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Greenville, North Carolina

10 Pages

Cuts Take Effect Today

By MIKE HUGHES
Staff Writer

Students at ECU and other colleges and universities around the nation already know that financial aid programs have taken on new looks. However, some students may not know the extent of those changes — and many of them take effect today.

On August 13, President Reagan signed into law budget cuts which affected the six major student aid programs — Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), no-growth programs, Parent Loans and Student Social Security.

Those cuts and changes are diverse and will undoubtedly affect hundreds of thousands of college students nationwide.

The GSL is no longer guaranteed to all students upon request. As of today, students from families with annual incomes of at least \$30,000 have to demonstrate "financial need," the definition of which Congress and the U.S. Department of Education have yet to agree upon.

Students applying for the GSL after August 23, 1981, were also faced with two new fees — a "loan origination fee" of 5 percent of the loan total and an "insurance fee" of 1.5 percent.

The Pell Grants, formerly Basic Equal Opportunity Grants, now offer students \$130 less annually than one year ago. In the fall of 1980, students could receive a

maximum of \$1,800 per year. President Carter lowered that to \$1,750, and Reagan cut the ceiling to \$1,670 annually.

Congress signed no increases in NDSL funding through 1984. The only major change in these loans to students under the new law is that the annual interest rate will climb from four to five percent.

The interest rates will also increase on Parent Loans. Though current interest rates are tied to interest paid on U.S. Treasury notes, the interest will increase from 9 percent in 1980 to 14 percent this year.

In the area of no-growth programs, Congress resolved to increase funding for supplemental education opportunity grants, College Work Study programs, state Student Incentive Grants and Trio programs for the disadvantaged.

Congress reluctantly decided to let independent students continue to take out Parent Loans. However, independent students cannot get more than \$2,500 per year in Parent Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans combined.

Social Security benefits will be kept intact this year. Originally, the Reagan administration wanted to stop those benefits to the 800,000 students who currently qualify, but a legislative compromise settled the question. The amount of benefits will be cut by one-fourth in the fall of 1982, and no new students will qualify as of then.



President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts are limiting student financial aid funds.

Recruitment

Viet Nam Vet Protests

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

A solitary vigil opposing the presence of a U.S. Marine Corps recruiting unit on campus was conducted last week by Glen Maughan, an ECU education student.

Maughan stood in silence opposite the recruiting table in the lobby of the Student Supply Store holding a placard stating, "The Military Is Looking For A Few Good Men And Women For Cannon Fodder." Fodder is the ammunition used in a war cannon.

Maughan, a Viet Nam veteran, had seen the recruiting table at the bookstore the previous day and became upset. "I really couldn't sleep last night thinking about it," he said the day of the vigil.

"The people who haven't signed their name on the dotted line yet—they're the ones I want to reach," Maughan explained. "We're supposed to be an institution of higher learning, yet we condone the

presence of an organization that trains people to kill."

Maughan also commented on President Reagan's current policy of heavy military build-up and hard-line verbal attacks on the Soviet Union. "They (the American public) eat it up. They love it," Maughan said. "The Department of Defense spreads paranoia—we need more weapons, we need more people. They push it down our throats."

Student reactions to the vigil were generally favorable, according to Maughan. "Many stopped and offered words of encouragement," he said. Others took copies of his prepared statement. "People kept telling me they were with me," Maughan added.

Speaking on his time in Vietnam, Maughan said, "It was tragic. I share grief with a lot of people. I lost friends and I know a lot of peo-

See VIGIL, Page 2

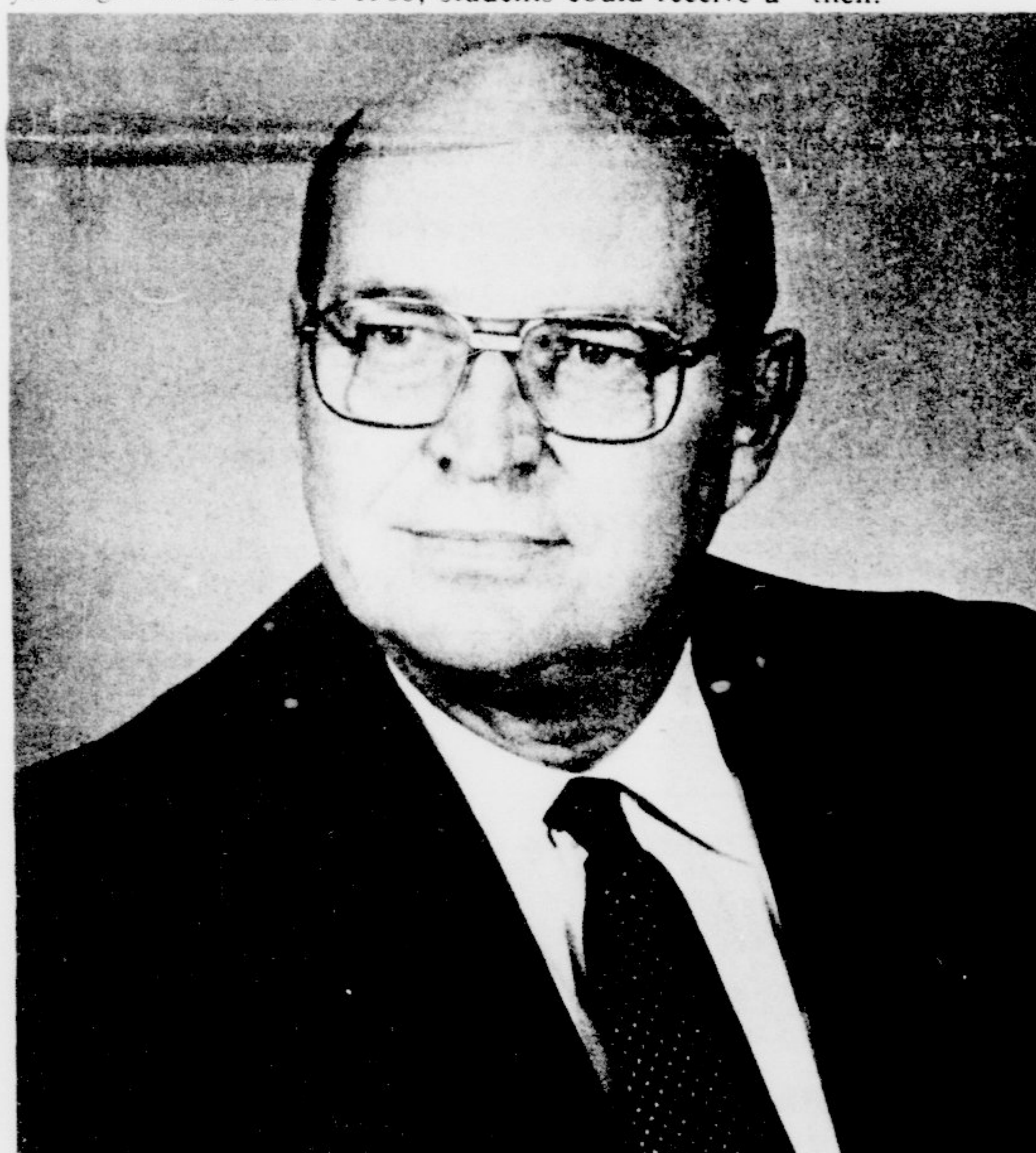


Photo by MARIANNE BAINES

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. Robert H. Maier

Vice Chancellor Named To National Commission

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Robert H. Maier, ECU vice chancellor for academic affairs, has been appointed to the advisory council for the blue-ribbon National Commission on Higher Education Issues, according to Thomas M. Stauffer, staff director of the commission.

The commission is investigating means of maintaining quality in higher education during times of budget cutbacks, high inflation and economic uncertainty.

Its advisory council will study the commission's findings and advise

Sunny, Breezy This Weekend

Mostly sunny and breezy today with the high in the mid 80s. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday; highs in the upper 70s. Fair Saturday and Sunday with highs in the mid 60s to low 70s.

on the key issues for inclusion in recommendations.

The commission includes representatives of eight national higher education associations and a number of leading administrators of colleges and universities.

Members include Robert S. MacNamara, former president of the World Bank; Derek C. Bok, president of Harvard University; Allen W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities; Virginia B. Smith, president of Vassar College; Edward B. Friske, education editor of the New York Times; and Benjamin F. Payton, president of Tuskegee Institute.

The National Commission on Higher Education Issues is underwritten by a grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation of Chicago.

As vice chancellor for academic affairs, Maier has administrative responsibility for all academic departments as well as related programs and functions in the College of Arts and Sciences and all professional schools except the School of Medicine.

Librarian Opposes Censorship

By FRANCEINE PERRY
ECU News Bureau

When an indignant pressure group snatches a "bad" book from the shelves of a school or public library, whose rights are threatened?

The book's author? The library users? The intimidated librarian?

According to Dr. Gene D. Lanier of the East Carolina University library science faculty, everybody's First Amendment rights to free expression are violated; all of us are wronged.

Since becoming chairman of the North Carolina Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee last year, Lanier has been a tireless defender of the public's right to free access to published materials.

In addition to his teaching duties in the ECU Department of Library Science, Lanier has spoken to numerous civic and professional librarians' organizations, urging resistance to censorship.

"The Moral Majority and other 'concerned' groups are attempting to dictate to American society what they should believe, exclude anything they find offensive as if it did not exist, and specify what a person should read, view and to what he or she should listen," says Lanier.

"There are clear signs of a movement to dismantle the barrier that has separated government from personal morality and religion. This kind of thinking can be seen in many forms, such as so-called 'reviews' of school textbooks," he said.

Lanier points out that while most censorship attempts today seem to rise from a group's outrage on moral or religious grounds, censorship for political reasons has occurred in other times and other places.

A number of literary masterpieces — including the novels "Madame Bovary" and "Brave New World," the scientific works of Galileo, the published philosophies of Locke, Rousseau and John Stuart Mill, even "revised versions" of the Bible — have offended some individual or some group and thus been banned.

Censorship persists today, with the public or school library as the usual battleground, the subjects often being such best-sellers as Judy Blume's "Wifey" or Peter Benchley's "Jaws," Lanier said.

"Libraries and the public should share a common goal — a diverse marketplace of ideas. If enough

people support First Amendment rights, forces who are attempting to monitor and expurgate library materials will soon burn themselves out.

"A book is easier to burn than explain. Censorship betrays the insecurities and fears of some of the fanatical groups who try to ban books."

One of Lanier's chief regrets is that most intelligent people, even librarians themselves, avoid confrontations with would-be censors, letting the issue die and the book-banners win.

"It is distressing to discover that pornographers, avowed pornographers, are the primary defenders of First Amendment rights, just as avowed recognized criminals are the primary defenders of due process of law," Lanier emphasized.

"Society has the strange tendency to evaluate the merits of concepts and issues and values in terms of who espouses them. If the only people who are really way down concerned and determined to fight for the First Amendment are the guys who want to spread the most lurid of all possible sexual illustrations, materials, and so forth on every billboard on every superhighway in the country, something has been lost from the argument."

Lanier hopes that defending the library against pressure groups who would censor its holdings will become the concern of many, and that librarians who are threatened will take steps to resist.

"Most often, a censorship attempt comes out of the blue. It's precipitated by a given book. It hits the librarian or the teacher all of a sudden," he said.

"We know of case after case where librarians are suddenly confronted with a demand that they remove a book. Or we even find that the librarian is the last to know that a book has already been removed, the action has been taken."

Library materials — books, periodicals, films and recordings — are acquired for a variety of tastes and interests, Lanier explained. Obviously everybody is not going to like every item in any library.

Parents, for instance, might worry about their teen-agers' finding amoral or atheistic points of view in a book, or obscene language, or explicit sex. Books which portray ethnic minority groups in an unflattering light distress others.

"It is necessary for us to have faith in professional librarians," Lanier said. "They are well trained in the process of selecting materials for their libraries and media centers."

"We leave medicine and law up to the professionals. We should follow suit with the professionally-trained librarian."

"When information is suppressed, people cannot see the whole picture and solidify their values and principles. A free people can best guard its freedom by the fullest possible understanding of all philosophies."

As the father of two school-aged daughters, Lanier supports the notion that children should be free to read and learn about a variety of ideas and lifestyles.

"Presuming young people cannot think for themselves is a cynical indictment of our youth," he said. "We cannot wish away crime, violence, immorality and other unacceptable ideas in our society. They exist and I want my children to be aware of them and how to deal with them in everyday life."

Ironically, the censors often defeat their own suppression, especially when a banning incident

makes headlines, Lanier observed. "Any publication of a list of unrecommended titles results in a list of best-sellers. Ban a book and it becomes a hit."

"That's why the Roman Catholic Church terminated their listing of unrecommended titles several years ago. Educators should teach youth HOW to think, not WHAT to think."

Meanwhile, as long as censorship threatens First Amendment rights to free expression, no one pressure group can be assured of the upper hand, he warns.

"Once a group is successful in banning a book, other groups start to line up and it never stops."

"The Moral Majority may be followed by the John Birch Society, who may be followed by the American Association of Atheists, who may be followed by the American Communist Party. Where do you draw the line?"

"History has shown that this most fundamental freedom needs constant nourishment and protection. To take freedom of expression for granted is the first step toward jeopardizing it."



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

"I'll take a hamburger and an order of fries to go, please."

Announcements

CHANGE OF MAJOR & PREREQUISITION
Change of Major — October 5-16
Preregistration — October 12-16
Only students currently enrolled may preregister.

CLOTHING & TEXTILES

The Clothing & Textiles Association is holding its monthly meeting on Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. Membership is open to all students majoring or minoring in C&T. We welcome old members, freshmen, and transfer students to become full members.
The feature this month is a demonstration in makeovers and hairstyling by a consultant from Reik's. Come join us.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, will meet Tuesday, October 6 at 7 p.m. in Speight 129. Dr. Susan McCammon will speak on the social and psychological significance of the use of birth control by college-aged women. Everyone is invited to attend.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

The sorors of the Eta Mu chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. hope that your school year thus far has been a positive and progressive one. Sigma Gamma Rho will be having rush on Sunday, October 4 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center room 244. We extend an invitation to you to come and learn about Sigma, and Go With The Gold.

POETRY FORUM

ECU Poetry Forum will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 1, in Mendenhall 248. The meeting is open to anyone wishing feedback on his/her poetry. Listeners invited as well. Those planning to read are asked to bring six or eight copies of each poem.

SEMINAR

The ECU Department of Chemistry will present "Highly Stereoselective Asymmetric Synthesis" by Dr. Ernest L. Eliel of the Department of Chemistry of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Friday, October 2 at 3 p.m. in Room 201. Flanagan Building. Refreshments will be served in the Conference Room following the seminar.

P.E. MAJORS

All students who plan to declare physical education as a major during change of major week for the fall semester should report to Mingus College Building at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, September 30 for a motor and physical fitness test. Satisfactory performance on this test is required as a prerequisite for official admittance to the physical education major program. More detailed information covering the test is available by calling 757-6442.

NAACP CONVENTION

Greenville will be hosting the 38th annual NAACP Convention at the Ramada Inn, Oct. 1-3. Anyone interested in attending, please contact Virginia Carlisle at 757-6180.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
On Tuesday, October 6, the ECU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall, room 238. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

SKI SNOWSHOE

Christmas and Spring Break trips will be made to Snowshoe, West Virginia for PHYE credit or non credit. There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, October 12 at 5 p.m. in Mingus, room 142. A side presentation will be shown and information on ski packages will be distributed. Space is limited for each trip. Reservations will be accepted at this meeting. For additional information contact Mrs. Jo Saunders at 757-6000. Memorial Gym 205.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

AED pre-med, pre-dental honor society will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 6 in Flanagan 307. Dr. Bruce Daugherty, Dept. of Psychology, will be the guest speaker. All interested persons are invited to attend.

PROFESSIONAL DRESS WORKSHOP

Dr. Geneva Yaday, Home Economics, will be presenting a workshop entitled "Professional Dress for Interviewing and Career Advancement" on October 6 at 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, Room 235. Dr. Yaday will discuss appropriate dress for both males and females, which will provide more control of professional situations — one being the job interview. How dress influences one's perception will also be discussed. This workshop is being sponsored jointly by the School of Home Economics and the Career Planning and Placement Office. All staff, faculty, and students are invited to attend.

WOMAN'S SOCCER

ECU Women's Soccer Club Organizational Meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday, October 4 at 922 E 14th Street (behind Field dorm). We will discuss practice times, game scheduling and do a little paper work. Any questions, call 757-7120 and ask for Chris.

GENERAL COLLEGE PREREQUISITION CHANGES

General College students should contact their advisers prior to October 5 to arrange for preregistration.

PACE

The filing period for the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) is from September 14 through October 13. Information is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office. A sufficient score on PACE is necessary to qualify for many entry level Federal Government positions.

SCIENCE MAJORS

The Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister Society will hold its meeting this Sunday night, October 4 at 9:30 p.m. This is a mandatory meeting and everyone is expected to attend.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS

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HONOR COUNCIL

Applications for Honor Council and/or Review Board Member are being taken in the SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center, Rm. 221.

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COME SING!

Take a break from studying and have some fun.
Come Monday night at 7 p.m. to Jones Cafeteria to join the new Residence Hall Chorus. The mixed chorus, open to all interested men and women students, offers an opportunity to perform showtunes, Christmas music, and other challenging music both on and off campus. Rehearsals will be Monday nights from 7 to 8 p.m.
Organizer and director of the new chorus is Dr. Charles Schwartz, Dean of the ECU School of Music. Piano accompanist is graduate music student Pat Bost. No audition is required. Just come Monday night, October 5, and join the fun!

CO-OP SESSION

All ECU secretaries and office staff are urged to attend a Co-op awareness session on Thursday, October 1, from noon to 1 p.m. "Bring your own lunch" in 306 Rawl. For more information, call 757-6979-6375 today!

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Any student that has some interest in pursuing some philosophy outside of the classroom is cordially invited and encouraged to attend an organizational meeting of the Philosophy Club on Tuesday, October 6, at 4 p.m. in Brewster D 309. You need not be a philosophy major or minor to participate in the activities of the club. If you have any questions or are interested in joining, but unable to attend at this time, please contact Dr. Georgalis at 757-6121, or come by Brewster A 335.

FIELD HOCKEY

There will be a practice Tuesday at 5 p.m. for all girls who have submitted their forms for a physical. Practice will be held in the center of the track near Harrington Field. For more information call Beth Christian at 757-1721.

COFFEEHOUSE AUDITIONS

The Student Union Coffeehouse Auditions for the fall semester will be held on Tuesday, October 6, at 4 p.m. in Room 15 of Mendenhall Student Center. All interested performers may sign up in Room 234, Mendenhall Student Center. Admission is free.

BIKE RIDERS

Take a ride with the Tar River Cyclists this weekend! The regular Saturday morning ride has been moved to 9 a.m. because of the cooler weather. A Sunday ride is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. All will begin at Elm Street Gym on Elm Street up the hill from Tenth. For those who would like to arrange rides individually, a roster is available near the information window at the police station. The club is planning a camping riding trip at Kerr Lake, November 6-8. Interested riders should contact a member of the steering committee by October 20, or attend the steering committee meeting on October 20 at 7 p.m. at the Community Building at Fourth and Green Streets. The steering committee members are Tom Marsh, Robin Curry, George Mow, Carroll Weber, and Woody Simpson. For information call 757-9228.

LITTLE SISTER RUSH

Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister Rush will be at 9 p.m. until at the Phi Tau House, 409 Elizabeth St. Come to party, and meet all the Phi Tau's — A Legend for All Times!

CLEAN-UP COMMITTEE

The Greenville Beautification, Clean-Up, Litter Control Committee will meet at the Public Works Building, 1500 Beatty St. at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 1.

THE GREAT AMERICAN FAVORITES ARE BACK!



October 1, Thursday
CHICKEN 'N DUMPLINGS, 2 vegetables \$2.15
October 2, Friday
TROUT ALMONDINE, 2 vegetables \$2.59
October 3, Saturday
CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK, 2 vegetables \$2.39
October 4, Sunday
TURKEY & DRESSING, 2 vegetables \$2.29
October 5, Monday
COUNTRY-STYLE STEAK, 2 vegetables \$2.49
October 6, Tuesday
BROILED CALF'S LIVER, 2 vegetables \$2.09
October 7, Wednesday
BAKED SPAGHETTI, 2 vegetables \$2.09

S&S cafeterias
Carolina East Mall
4:30pm - 8pm (8:30 Fri), Sat. & Sun 11am - 8pm continuously (8:30 Sat)

SCEC

Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold their first meeting on October 5, Room 129 Speight, at 4 p.m. We welcome all to join us.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

To all Pre Occupational Therapy students, any other interested people: Please come to the ECU Occupational Therapy Student Association, get together Tuesday, October 6 at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room. This is a chance for all people interested in occupational therapy as a possible career to come and get acquainted with the junior and senior students, the ECU O.T. faculty, and community occupational therapists. A short film will be presented, as well as a question and answer session. Refreshments will be served. If you have any questions, or need further assistance, please feel free to call 757-3819. Hope to see you there.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS CLUB

On Thursday, October 1 at 4 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Model United Nations Club in Brewster Building, room C 105. Elections will be held at this meeting, so it is important for all interested, regardless of major, to attend.

COLLEGE BOWL

Test out your knowledge in the varsity sport of the mind. The College Bowl competition will be held October 11-13 in Mendenhall. Teams are forming now. Applications are available in Mendenhall. You must have five players and a coach.

AND THE **K&S** PRESENTS
1ST ANNUAL
"WOMEN'S" NO HOLDS BARRED
CHOCLIT PUDD'N' WRESTLIN'
~TUES. OCT. 6~
1st PRIZE \$150
2nd 50
3rd 25
DOORS OPEN AT 9:00
COME EARLY!!!

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(got somewhere to go?)
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If you're a senior, you'll be job hunting soon—and everyone knows how much fun that is. 300 resumes... saving forever for stamps... that letter to Dream Corp. you've written 12 times. You're beginning to wonder if you'll ever attract anyone's attention.

Why not let Dream Corp. come to you? CPR could be the answer. We're an information service that will give over 10,000 employers in 44 countries access to your complete records. (Any idea how much stamps for 10,000 letters would cost?)

Here's how it works: You fill out a short form, listing your career and geographic preferences, your special skills, your GPA. This information is fed into the DIALOG Information Retrieval Service—a system used by businesses large and small, by research firms, accounting and insurance companies, publishers, advertising agencies, international and multinational corporations, most of the Fortune 1,000.

Employers search through computer terminals for a combination of factors, such as your degree, your languages, your extracurricular background, and so on. If you have what they want, you won't have to get their attention. They'll come to you.

Instant access, instant searching, instant results. All for \$8. Contact your Placement Office for details and student entry forms, or fill in the coupon below.

Dear CPR: Please send me a student data entry form.

Name _____
University _____
Current Mailing Address—Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CAREER PLACEMENT REGISTRY
302 Swann Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22301

Vigil Held At Store

Continued from Page 1

ple who are missing arms and legs. It (the U.S. involvement) was a waste of human talent."

The Marine Corps recruiters had little to say about Maughan's action. "We don't comment on these kinds of things," they said. "We set up our table next to the gay group at Chapel Hill. We respect his right to protest."

Maughan feels the military solution to conflict is no longer viable in a nuclear age. "The military promotes the arms race," he said. "It's always been connected. It always has been."

Maughan vowed to return, with others, if further recruiting by the military is conducted on the ECU campus. "Many students support me and I will come back as long as they do."

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"A Touch Of Class"
River Bluff Rd. Behind Putt Putt
Thurs. Night Super College Night
One Cover Charge — Free Bev. — All Night Long
Fri. — Super After Class Party
Doors open at 3:00
Rock-N-Roll Afternoon with your favorite beverage only 35¢.

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NOT GOOD TOWARDS SPECIALS

Luncheon Specials		Dinner Specials	
(served from 11:00 A.M. until 2:30 P.M.)		(4:30-9:00)	
Monday	shrimp (fried).....3.25 shrimp (boiled).....3.75	Monday	our regular shrimp... all you can eat..... 6.95 Includes: clam chowder and salad bar
Tuesday	flounder.....3.25 flounder (broiled).....3.75 crab cakes.....2.75	Tuesday	Complete Dinner for two..... 7.95 Choice of: shrimp, flounder, clams, or deviled crab Includes: tea or coffee
Wednesday	shrimp (fried).....3.25 shrimp (boiled).....3.75 fried clams.....2.95 chicken fillet sandwich with chowder.....1.95	Wednesday	Free bowl of clam chowder with any dinner
Thursday	oysters.....3.25 deviled crab.....2.50 shrimp sandwich with chowder.....2.75	Thursday	Trout... all you can eat..... 3.95
Friday	trout.....2.95 perch.....2.95 fish sandwich with chowder.....2.75		
Soup & Salad Daily.....2.95			

Computers, Humanities Bedfellows

A computing class in the English Department isn't that sort of thing supposed to be in math or something like that?

According to Assistant Professor John Warren, nothing could be more natural than teaching about computers while surrounded by Shakespeare and Marlowe.

"While computers use numbers to run, they are not limited to

numerical applications. Thermodynamic forces supply the push for automobiles, but you don't have drivers-ed in the physics department," he comments.

Computing for the Humanities will be taught for the first time during the spring semester, and Warren says that he is looking forward to the experience.

"We aren't looking to get people who are

going to be professional programmers or systems engineers, he says. "I'd like to see a broad spectrum of majors. There are really very few professions that will not feel the impact of the computer in the very near future."

Warren cites journalism, where video display terminals have replaced typewriters on most newspapers, as one area where computers have made un-

predicted gains. "When I entered journalism in the mid-sixties, computers were something that fouled up your light bill; yet, 15 years later, my old colleagues are running without a second thought."

"Business is undergoing what can only be described as a revolution as computers remake procedures and allow unprecedented planning,

Warren adds. "Libraries are just beginning to feel the pressures that may well change the entire way they do business. Computers have made possible procedures like factor analysis that are turning psychology and sociology into sciences instead of arts. Music and art have at their disposal a device that can literally do the impossible. The computer will touch every portion of our lives for the better or for the worse —

and if you don't understand the beast, you can't control it."

The course will cover the history of computers from their inception thousands of years ago. Warren insists that Stonehenge is actually a giant astronomical computer. The course will also take a "drivers-ed" approach to computer operation. "As far as I'm concerned, the inner workings are a bunch of trained chipmunks carrying information around in

their pouches, he says. What people need to know is how to put things in, how to get things out and what are the limitations of the machine."

The syllabus reveals the breadth of the subject matter. One week is headed "Simulations and Games — Skylab and Space Invaders" while another is "Cryptography — Codes, Making and Breaking." Warren admits that the course will not be deep but says

that the intent was to provide a broad overview of the field. "Actually, toward the end of the semester, each week will be covering a subject that would be appropriate for a dozen or so doctoral dissertations," he says.

"I just want to introduce people to the computer in as non-stressful an environment as possible. Warren adds, "Despite the impression that movies and television give,

computers are neither good nor evil. They are just a tool. However, they're a powerful tool that can become dangerous unless people — and not just experts — understand what is going on."



FRI. NITE — OCT. 2 MERCURY RECORDING ARTISTS THE BRAINS

"...the Brains discard art-rock's pretensions and crank up the rhythm section. ROLLING STONE
"...the Brain's self-titled debut LP still succeeds in transforming them into a delightful fusion of '60s Britbeat and '80s synth-tones. Kind of like nostalgia and future-shock all rolled into one." NEW YORK ROCKER
"...they graft cerebral guitar and synthesizer textures from the newest New Wave onto a thumping made-in-U.S.A. hard rock." PEOPLE WEEKLY

JJ's

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THE ELBO ROOM

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MUSIC FELL SAT. NITE OCT. 3 OMAR & THE HOWLERS

"...OMAR & THE HOWLERS' debut LP still succeeds in transforming them into a delightful fusion of '60s Britbeat and '80s synth-tones. Kind of like nostalgia and future-shock all rolled into one." NEW YORK ROCKER
"...they graft cerebral guitar and synthesizer textures from the newest New Wave onto a thumping made-in-U.S.A. hard rock." PEOPLE WEEKLY

JOHN MORTHELAND, VILLAGE VOICE

"RAMPAGING from Austin, Texas, with their brand of danceable fusion & blues, OMAR & THE HOWLERS' LP is more than enough BOUNCY ENERGY... REFRESHING, ENTERTAINING, AND TIGHT." THE MORNING ADVOCATE, BATON ROUGE, LA

ATMC
SOUTH ROCK
No. 6 CLUB

THURS.
SNUFF

FRI. & SAT.
(NEW)
CHOICE
SUN.
WHEELS



PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTER RUSH TUES. AND WED.

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AN OPEN INVITATION TO ALL INTERESTED LADIES,
AND ENCOURAGE YOU ALL TO ATTEND.
THE PARTIES START AT 8:30
COME BY AND MEET THE PHI TAU'S!



Delicious 33
Item Salad
Bar

Western Steer
Family
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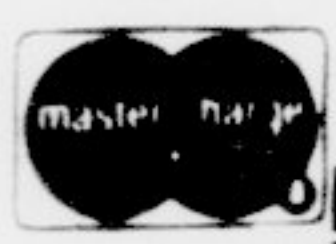
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October 1, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

Moral Majority

If Thine Eye Offend Thee

"If thine eye offend thee, cut it out."

The Moral Majority and other Neo-Conservative Christian groups have expanded this Biblical saying to include literature.

If a book offends you, ban it. Banning books is nothing new—even the Bible has been censored in some societies. The works of Galileo, Rousseau and Locke have all been banned at one time or another, in one society or another, for one reason or another.

But censorship in our society is especially disturbing, for we are a nation that places so much importance on freedom—of press, of speech, of ideas. In a Supreme Court case, Chief Justice of the United States Holmes wrote that "the best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market..."

Gene D. Lanier of East Carolina's library science faculty last year became chairman of the

North Carolina Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee. Lanier feels, quite correctly, that banning a book violates the First Amendment rights of everyone.

"The Moral Majority and other 'concerned' groups are attempting to dictate to American society what they should believe, exclude anything they find offensive as if it did not exist, and specify what a person should read, view and to what he or she should listen," Lanier says.

The attitude of the Moral Majority (sic) is in direct contradiction to Holmes' theory, which embodies the American ideal of freedom.

Therefore, according to this theory, banning any book for any reason is not just wrong, it is unnecessary.

The strength of America lies in its ability to freely examine all manner of ideas and decide which are valid.

Room And Board \$1000/Day

A presidential commission has recommended that the U.S. government pay the former hostages of Iran \$12.50 a day for each of their 444 days spent in captivity.

The recommendation also calls for unlimited, indefinite payments for medical or psychological care for the former captives.

Some of the ex-prisoners, however, aren't satisfied with the settlement. Their attorney, Brice Claggett, recommended to the commission that they be paid \$1,000 a day. The attorney says he expects that some of the ex-hostages will file suit against the U.S. Court of Claims.

In World War II and the Korean War, American prisoners of war were given \$2.50 a day for each day they were held. During the Vietnam War, U.S. prisoners were compensated \$5 a day.

The 51 former hostages of Iran deserve no more respect or benefits than those Americans who were captives before them.

The idea of any of the ex-captives of Iran receiving \$1,000 a day for their ordeal is disgusting.

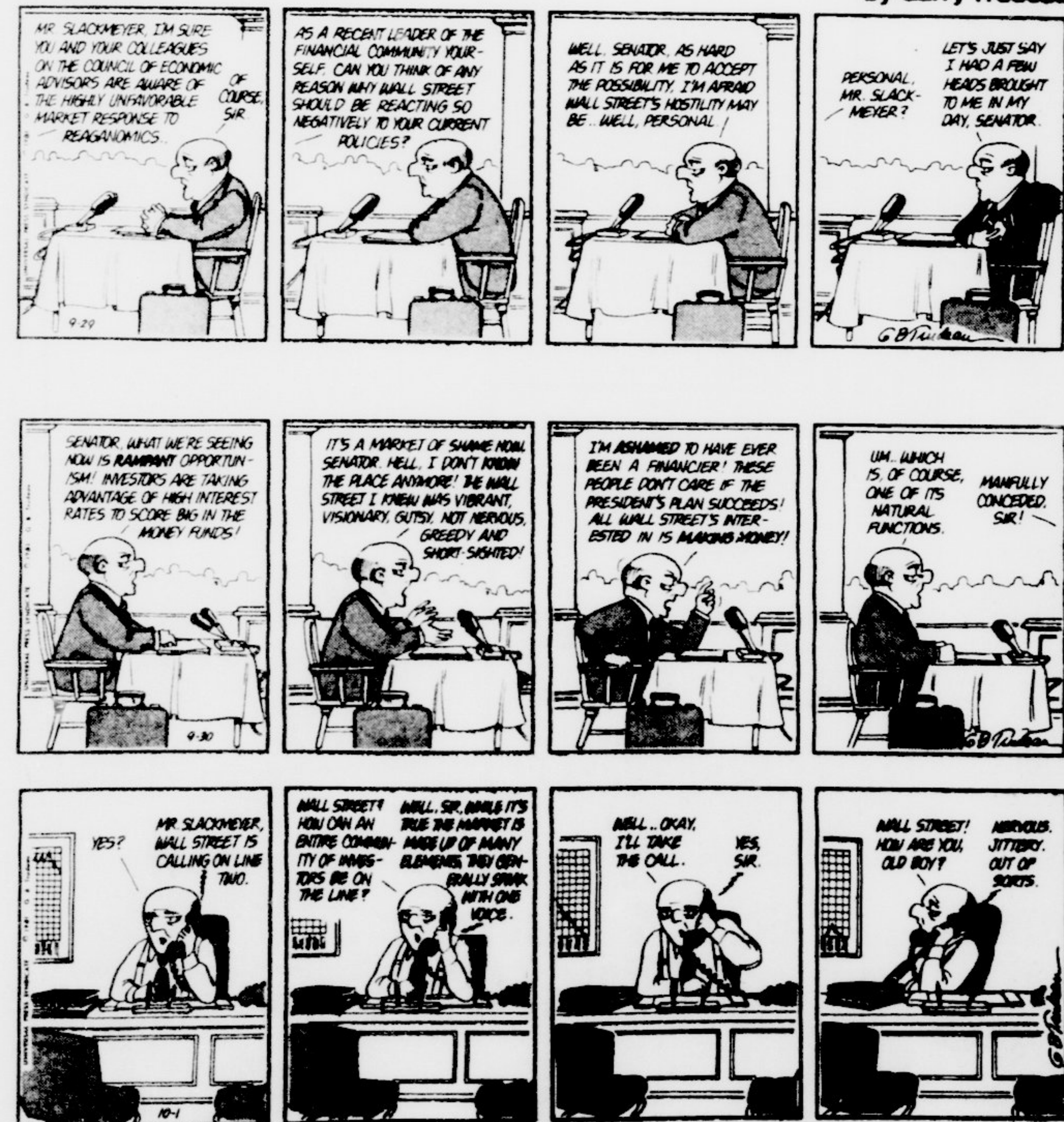
Most of us felt sorry for them when they were hostages and prayed daily for their safe return. However, they're back home with their families now, safe and sound. They've been winced, dined and given the red-carpet treatment.

The more America does for these 51 individuals, the more disrespect she shows for the other Americans who have been held captive.

Give the ex-hostages the \$12.50 a day they deserve and retire this unfortunate incident to the history books.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



"NO, HONEST, LOOK IT UP—I THINK IT'S THE STATE THAT'S SUPPOSED TO WITHER AWAY!"

Students Need Greenville, Too

By KIM ALBIN

Recently a former SGA president was quoted in this newspaper as having said, "Every year all the merchants put up signs saying 'Welcome Back Students'. What they're welcoming back is our wallets." Not only was this person quoted, he was actually applauded for having said such a snotty, childish thing. His statement was used seemingly to induce the students of ECU to view as contemptible the efforts of local businessmen to attract our patronage. A boycott of Greenville merchants was then suggested, a boycott which could express student "dissatisfaction" with the "shabby treatment afforded ECU students by Greenville's citizenry."

Through research I have found that many of Greenville's citizens were appalled to hear their treatment of ECU students called "shabby"—especially in an issue of The East Carolinian in which Greenville merchants bought over ten and one-half pages of advertising, during a week which the Downtown Greenville Association has designated "Student Appreciation Week"—by a person who would seem to represent the ideas and convictions of the entire

student population. The business community of Greenville has every right to their indignation; they deserve an apology.

The analogy drawn in the offensive editorial, between the community of Greenville and a leech, serves only to point out that the speaker has his chronology confused. The "parasite," as he terms the city, was here before any of us were and will probably continue to exist in some fashion after we have gone. In the meantime, we should graciously accept what the city of Greenville does offer us: a home for our university, a beautiful downtown shopping area, two shopping malls, nice restaurants, an art museum, and most importantly it would seem, recognition of the city's need for us.

Yes, those merchants know they need us. They are fully aware of how their businesses suffer when we are away. They need us to make money. And profits, as you business majors should know, is not a dirty word. We're really lucky that the merchants have an incentive to stay in business, for without them we'd have no town in which to conduct our education. Of course I'm suggesting that we need them too.

Only out of recognition of this need and mutual respect for each other can a healthy relationship grow and maintain itself. Through the years this has been no problem, yet now it seems as though some of us are forgetting our manners.

The Downtown Greenville Association has certainly done its part in demonstrating this mutual need and respect. The attempts made by the DGA to reciprocate to our patronage include sending athletic teams to games, buying uniforms, making donations to various campus organizations, supporting campus events, advertising in The East Carolinian, and sponsoring "Student Appreciation Week." The DGA does not change zoning laws or determine where students should park. This is done by area residents, so why should we boycott the merchants?

Businesses do not, nor should they, pretend to be in business for the benefit of their patrons. They should concentrate on making profits. If they care to extend concern to their customers, as the businesses of Greenville do, then we should respond gratefully and supportively.

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Campus Forum

Students Do Unto Others And Run

After reading Tuesday's editorial I felt that I must respond. I cannot help but wonder if any of those complaining about recent actions by Greenville citizens would like to be in the citizens shoes. Suppose you owned a house near campus. Would you like to hear car doors slamming at all hours? Would you like to go out in the morning and find your driveway blocked by someone's car and not be able to get your car out for the day? All these things and more are what the citizens are complaining about. They are not down on students—they are just plain tired of being walked all over. I agree these are not always caused by students, but unfortunately, students are the most visible offenders.

Do not label me as a complaining old biddy, because I am not. I am an ECU student, but I also happen to be a home owner near campus. The complaints are valid and are unfortunate. All this is being caused by a limited number of students, but one student reflects upon the whole campus. Now the entire student body must pay the price. It will take several years for the students to show the citizens that they can be good neighbors, and for the citizens to accept this, but the rebuilding needs to begin now. Remember, the citizens are permanent residents of Greenville—the students are visitors for an extended period. Treat the citizens the way you would expect to be treated if you lived here.

ELIZABETH B. WINSTEAD
Senior, accounting

media, but when it comes to their opinions affecting other people's rights to judge those materials for themselves, this, to me, is not right.

What I find so astounding is how much they have actually affected what I can watch on television and listen to on the radio. I'm a relatively passive person, but to think a few people can control what I see and hear makes me furious! Therefore, my question to Mr. Olinick is, what can we do?

I've been ready to fight against these people from the first time I became aware of them, but what are we to do? Boycott stations that don't play what we want to hear? We do that anyway. If there is any organization formed against the Moral Majority, I for one would very much like to join it, but as of now, I have never heard of one. If there isn't one, perhaps we could start one. If North Carolina is their next target of "purification," then we had better act fast.

ANN SHIRLEY
Senior, Comp. Sci.

Marvin Disappointed

I was very disappointed with the editorial in the September 22 edition of The East Carolinian. It was very inaccurate and definitely not a true picture of our relationship with the city merchants and officials.

When Mr. Sherrod made his remarks in front of the City Council last March, it was definitely not the words of a wise leader but instead the quotes of an uninformed president. Mr. Sherrod did not even attend City Council meetings and when he did finally attend one, his remarks were reflective of his time spent there.

I cannot figure out how anybody can tell the merchants, which consist of notable ECU supporters, such as the Minges or Don Edwards from UBE that they have not done their share in terms of supporting the ECU students. Even the newspaper in which you published Tuesday had over 40 ads purchased by Greenville merchants. In regards to city

officials, we have been very lucky to be able to work closely with Mayor McGlothin and City Council representatives Clark and Gray. I've seen them at all of our football games, and they expressed genuine concern over our zoning problems and have worked closely with me to explain these new laws in hopes that we can work out a relationship that will be in the best interest of everybody involved. I did not hear any praise for their wisdom when they leased a lot of choice land to the university for only \$1, to alleviate our parking needs.

If you are concerned about the problems in terms of zoning, the culprit is the Tar River Neighborhood Association. A group primarily composed of faculty members who constantly lobby at City Council meetings against issues which primarily affect students. They have recently campaigned to deny the purchasing of houses by our Greek organizations and have been instrumental in the present parking and zoning laws.

I encourage you in the future to consider cases like this before you write articles of this kind, besides—what would happen to The East Carolinian if all the merchants decided to boycott your paper?

MARVIN BRAXTON
SGA Vice President

In Search Of Cinderella

To Whom It May Concern:

I am troubled by a dilemma of Cinderella similarity. While standing on the lawn outside Garrett Dorm last Friday night I was struck on the head by a wayward pair of womens undershorts. While it was a lacy delight, I don't feel they were rightfully mine to keep. I wish to return them to their true owners(s). If you have recently lost the above article I will be conducting try-on sessions this week and possibly throughout the semester to determine the best fit. If you feel they're yours, feel free to call for an appointment at 758-7634. Thank you.

PATRICK O'NEILL
Junior, Family Relations

To The Death

Lawyers Fought Duel
On This Date in 1847

By CHAD BUFFKIN
Staff Writer

Outside the courtroom, H.F. Harris and E.C. Yellowly were close friends. In front of a jury, however, they were constant rivals. Both young men were lawyers of the local bar, and both were in love with the daughter of a wealthy farmer.

Their courtships with the young lady might have progressed peacefully, had it not been for a court case that involved the two attorneys. The first speech to the jury was given by Harris. He severely criticized Yellowly for the way he managed the case. Yellowly spoke to the jury next and even more severely criticized Harris.

After the court adjourned, Harris picked a fight with Yellowly. Friends of the two lawyers quickly pulled the men apart and prevented any serious injury.

After the fight, Harris challenged Yellowly to a duel, and Yellowly accepted. At this point, both men were arrested and put under heavy bond to keep the peace for one year.

On the day the year was up and

the bond expired, Harris promptly renewed the challenge and again, Yellowly accepted.

The two lawyers met on the Virginia-North Carolina state line at the Dismal Swamp Canal. Upon arriving, Yellowly sent a friend, Dr. W. J. Blow, to see if the fight could be stopped. Harris acted belligerent and refused to talk.

Harris' first shot went wild, and Yellowly fired into the air. Again, Yellowly tried to reconcile, but Harris wouldn't hear of it. "I came after blood," he responded, "and I intend to get it."

In the second volley, Harris' shot again went wild. This time Yellowly's shot found its mark and Harris fell. The bullet had hit him in the forehead slightly above his left eye.

As Harris fell, Yellowly said to his friend, "Go to him for God's sake; I don't want to kill him." However, Harris was beyond help.

Yellowly and his friend got into a carriage and drove off. Harris was left lying next to the woods with a red handkerchief over his face.

Shortly after the duel, a warrant was issued, and Yellowly and his



friend were arrested at Deep Creek, Va. After a hearing before three magistrates, the two men signed the necessary papers and were released. The body of H.F. Harris was taken to Deep Creek. E.C. Yellowly and Dr. Blow returned to their homes in Greenville, N.C.

The date was October 1, 1847.

Money Troubles Plague True Bargain Hunters

By JULIE MORGAN
Staff Writer

Money seems to be the major concern of most people today. Until one leaves home does he come to realize the true value of money. A student must soon learn how to survive on a fixed amount of money each week. No matter how hard it may seem to realize the money is no longer available for the unnecessary "extras." Through careful observation and a random survey, the following list of advice could put a halt to your growing financial troubles.

The first step in curbing your thriftless spending is to learn a common vocabulary, the positive words to listen for include: "free," "over," "half-price," "coupons," and most importantly "all-you-can-eat." Maybe a better description of these words would make more sense for you.

When you hear or see the word "free" run, don't walk to wherever

the food or activity is being held. It is senseless not to at least check into these events. "Over" is a word you catch hearing at the end of a sentence. This word however can save the consumer countless amounts of money if he will only listen for it. When a friend shouts an invitation such as "Come on over," accept it. A person can almost be certain that this is a cue for free food.

The best way to save when wanting to purchase items is to use coupons, to buy nothing unless it is half-price. Patience is the attribute you need to save. Wait until the price tag is marked lower. Most of the time it will come down to at least retail price, if not cheaper.

The most important phrase to evert take time out to listen or watch for is the ever popular "all-you-can-eat" jingle. At the rate food cost today, when you choose to dine out it is always smarter to pay one, flat price and get all the food you can. Certain restaurants have special time or days set aside to run

these cheaper prices. Take advantage of them; what have you got to lose, but a few pounds.

A few other pointers may help the student save some money. Always make list of needed items before going to the grocery store. Try to train yourself only to buy what is on the list. By taking cold cash to the store you will be less likely to buy things you don't need.

If you are planning on drinking when going out at night do some consuming before you go out. It is less expensive to buy the beverage and consume it before entering the night life. Walk to your favorite spot, rather than drive. This will save you gas money as well as make for a safer trip.

By living by these standard suggestions, a student may save a large amount of money. Be open to advertisement but know what is genuine and what is fake. So if you want to know what the true value of money is, "Come on over and read my article."

Romeo Missed His Lines In Summer School

By CHAD BUFFKIN
Staff Writer

Summer school at East Carolina is generally the time set aside for giving the buildings on campus their annual checkups.

They get their windows washed, their walls painted and occasionally they get repaired or remodeled.

If by some chance the latter is necessary, the maintenance crew is called in. Armed with power saws,

jack hammers, crow bars and other tools of the trade, these skilled craftsmen are experts at knocking out walls, sealing doors and creating bedlam while classes are being conducted just down the hall.

The heavy-duty project for the crew this summer apparently was Austin Building. From the close of spring semester to the start of summer school, they managed to renovate half of the ground floor.

I thought I knew my way around

Austin, but a brief incident the first day of summer school changed my mind. Arriving at my first class, I casually pushed open the door and walked in.

A girl was sitting up front, puffing thoughtfully on a cigarette. "Hi there," I said. "Is this Shakespeare's Tragedies?"

"It most certainly is not," she replied curtly. "This is the women's restroom."

I managed to choke up a few

apologetic words, and quickly slipped out the door.

When I finally found my class, the group was well into reading and discussing *Romeo and Juliet*. It was almost like a shouting contest between our group and the work crew down the hall.

I think they were putting in a sun roof that day. When the hammering and sawing got too loud our professor calmly paused and mopped the perspiration from his chin and his forehead until we could hear

ourselves think again.

The next 45 minutes or so of class went something like this:

"Oh, Romeo, Romeo! wherefore art thou . . ."

About that time a voice from down the hall said, "I'm down here on the floor, Mac. The darn ladder broke again."

Romeo: "It is my lady! It is my love!"

"It's me boss. Whatcha want done with this keg o'nails?"

Romeo: "But, soft! what light

through yonder window breaks. It is the east, and Juliet is the . . ."

"Darndest sawhorse I ever seen, Mac. One of her legs keeps falling off."

As the class period drew to a close, the professor started to wrap up the day's lecture.

"Well class," he concluded, "what do you think of Act II?"

"I think these two by fours oughta' hold it together till tomorrow boss. Let's go home."

And so we did.

Buildings Remembered

By ANNE HENRY
Staff Writer

With ECU being the third largest campus in the state, it is easy to understand how many people get frequently lost. It would be more difficult for us to find our way if the buildings we pass had no names, instead being referred to as the English Building, the Nursing Building, etc.

But thanks to those people who made the state of North Carolina and East Carolina University what it is today, each building has its own identity, helping us find our way.

Founded in 1909 as a women's college, three of the original buildings of East Carolina College still stand. Jarvis Hall was the first building on campus, built in 1909. The dorm was originally named for Thomas J. Jarvis, a founding father

of the university and a Governor of North Carolina from 1879 until 1884. The Student Financial Aid Office was originally the Cafeteria Building and was built in 1909. The Jenkins Alumni Building was built the next year and was at that time used as an infirmary. It was named after Mamie E. Jenkins, an original faculty member.

Brewster Building was originally sighted for a football field. The building was constructed in 1970 and named for L.F. Brewster.

What is known now as Memorial Gym was dedicated to John C. Christenbury (a head coach from 1940-1943) and to other students and staff who lost their lives during World War II. Although dedicated, the gym was never officially named the Christenbury Memorial Gym.

The Victory Bell, located near the gym, was originally used on the USS Broome. It was cast in 1855 in

Philadelphia and was a gift from the Naval Department. It is dedicated to the students in service during and since World War II. It is now rung at ECU victories.

The Chancellor's home was purchased in 1949 and was built by Haywood Dail in the 1920's. President Messick, for whom the new Drama Building is to be dedicated, was the first president of the University to occupy the home.

Ficklen Stadium was named for Greenville Business Leader James S. Ficklen and was dedicated in 1963. The stadium can hold 36,000 people and is considered to have one of the best lighting systems in the state.

The original building of Joyner Library was built in 1954 and named for James Y. Joyner, Superintendent of Instruction from 1902-1918. Another building has been added to seat 1,800 students and hold 800,000 volumes.



Was Jenkins Fine Arts Center constructed on quick sand?

THE STUNT MAN

Free Flick Tells Vivid
Tale With Peter O'Toole

This Thursday night at 7 p.m. only and this Friday and Saturday nights at 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m., the Student Union Films Committee will present Richard Rush's frenetic film *The Stunt Man*. The film will be shown in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre.

Admission is by ID and activity card for students and MSC membership for faculty and staff members on campus.

This innovative, energetic masterpiece of pure moviemaking places director Richard Rush in the class of cinematic virtuosos. A movie within a movie, a suspenseful mystery, an offbeat romance: no formula applies to *The Stunt Man*, which weaves innumerable and dazzling stunts and impressive performances into a complex story about paranoia and illusion versus reality. Five time Oscar nominee Peter O'Toole

(*Lawrence of Arabia*) brilliantly portrays a satanic movie director who, in his mania, adopts a fugitive from the law (Steve Railsback, *Helter Skelter*) to stand in for a stunt man killed on the set of his World War I epic. An intense, cynical Railsback literally throws himself into the role as well as into the arms of beautiful heroine Barbara Hershey, but it is the dangerously engaging relationship with O'Toole that fuels his paranoia. (Is his director setting him up for the ultimate stunt: a death trap?) Frenetically paced and tautly edited for continuous thrills, cleverly written and scored, *The Stunt Man* is a challenging puzzle of cinematic delights for the discriminating eye.

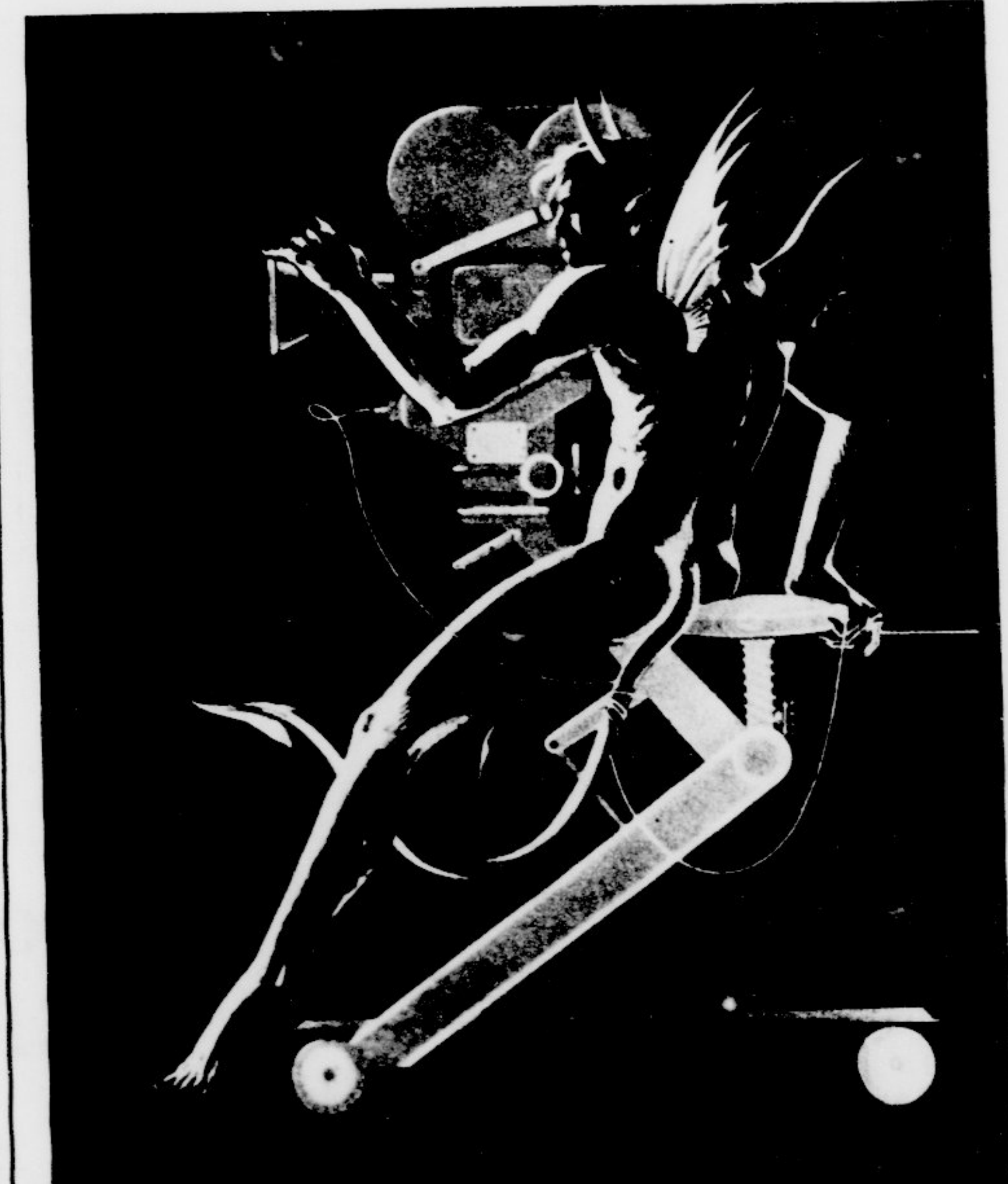
"*The Stunt Man* is a virtuoso piece of moviemaking: a sustained feat of giddiness that is at the same time intense. Rush isn't afraid to

hook you and to keep hooking you. He is a kinetic-action director to the bone; there's a furious aliveness in this picture. Peter O'Toole's Eli Cross may be as definitive a caricature of a visionary movie director as John Barrymore's Oscar Jaffe in *Twentieth Century*. Remarkable as O'Toole has often been in gentle roles (*Goodbye, Mr. Chips*), it's great to see him playing a hellion. As Steve Railsback plays Cameron-Lucky, the role suggests James Dean's crushed loners. Railsback manages to suggest a pure, lacerated sensibility. Sam, dumpling screenwriter, may be the best role Allen Goorwitz has had. His byplay and timing are impeccably deceptive. Most of the picture was shot around the Hotel Del Coronado near San Diego. If there was such a thing as a master piece of a location, the Hotel Del Coronado as it is used in *The Stunt Man* would be it. Moviemaking is a seedbed of

paranoia. Peter O'Toole has put the paranoia in Eli Cross, and there's truth in this great caricature."

— Pauline Kael, *New Yorker*

"It may be the most original American movie of the year. It's funny, fast, literate and audacious. It has won unanimous raves from critics. Rush's film is uncommonly ambitious; it's a wickedly comic, breathlessly paced story. *The Stunt Man* is at once an exercise in pop Pirandello, a satire of filmmakers, and a touching moral tale about the perils of paranoia. Rush keeps the audience in a state of almost hallucinatory suspense, constantly pulling the rug out from under us as he shifts from melodrama to tragedy to farce. It's a sensory, mind-twisting trip that leaves one happily sated. O'Toole, looking beautifully raved, gives his most en-



The Stunt Man, this weekends Free Flick will appear on Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

See FILM, Page 7



Two ECU co-eds at Belk...
...enjoying good weather. The conversion to co-ed seems to have been a success.

Co-Eds Are Pleased

By JOSEPH C. OLINICK
Staff Writer

In an innovative move last year, ECU's housing office decided to convert Belk Dormitory and Jarvis Dormitory into co-ed dormitories and this year, the conversion has taken place. In some students' opinions, the conversion is an experiment by the housing office to see how feasible co-ed living is. In any case, some results and conclusions have been arrived at by the students who are living in Belk and Jarvis.

At Belk, the situation is rather unique, for only two floors in one wing of the three-winged building are occupied by women. Thus, the women are grossly outnumbered by the men and at first, the women were concerned that problems might occur because of the large population of men in Belk. Now, however, the women seem to be gradually learning to trust and feel comfortable with their male neighbors.

In fact, the women in Belk seem to have a very positive attitude about living in Belk. They tend to feel that the men protect them, and the men do protect the women of Belk. For example, in the recent "panty raid," the men of Belk prevented the large group of wild raiders from entering Belk and going up to the women's floors. Also, the men tend to screen out and keep out any people that have no business in Belk.

In general, the women of Belk tend to feel that the men of their dorm act mature and follow the rules. More important, the female residents of Belk seem to have a very positive attitude about co-ed living at Belk.

The male residents of Belk seem to have a very positive attitude about co-ed living, also. They just like seeing the women in and about the building as they go about their daily living and they seem to be glad that the women are making an effort to get involved in house council and that the women are interested in cleaning up and decorating the appearance of Belk. In general, the men tend to feel that the women enhance and improve life at Belk, and they do not endorse such things as "panty raids" or anything that would be detrimental to the women of Belk.

At Jarvis, the attitudes of the residents are like those of Belk's residents. The men tend to have a very positive attitude about co-ed living, and so do the women. In fact, co-ed living at Jarvis seems to have fostered many "brother-sister" relationships between men and women. That is, co-ed living has generated many close friendships between men and women.

Recently, the residents of Jarvis had a spaghetti dinner and it definitely showed the positive spirit that exists in Jarvis. A lot of men showed up and put their talents and energies together and in a group effort, they cooked the entire dinner. Naturally, there were a lot of hungry women to join the men in eating their creation. Truly it was a pleasant evening, and that shows the positive attitude that the residents of Jarvis have about co-ed living.

One of the things that should be emphasized about Jarvis is its security system. At Jarvis, all doors except the main entrance door are locked at 8 p.m. Around 1 a.m. the main entrance door is locked; however, it can be opened by any of Jarvis's residents with his or her key. This system is

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Marsha Mason and Kristy McNichol Star

"Only When I Laugh" A Must For Simon Fans

By KATHY WEYLER

Imagine, if you can, what might well have become of the struggling divorcee and her perky daughter in *The Goodbye Girl* if Richard Dreyfuss hadn't come into their lives. This done, you will have a pretty good idea of the scenario of prolific Neil Simon's latest movie, *Only When I Laugh*, now playing at the Buccaneer in Greenville.

Only When I Laugh is something of a departure from what we have come to expect from Neil Simon — witty, warm comedies with a slight aura of impossibility about them. The wit is there, the warmth is there (the screenplay is by Neil Simon, after all!) but there is also a great deal of seriousness.

Loosely based on one of his earlier plays ("The Gingerbread Lady"), Simon's *Only When I Laugh* is the story of a struggling, rehabilitated alcoholic actress and her relationships with the Significant Others in her life — Jimmy (James Coco), a gay, out-of-work actor, Toby (Joan Jackett), a neurotic, aging beauty, David (David Dukes), her former live-in

lover, and, most important, her teen-age daughter Polly (Kristy McNichol). The actress, Georgia Hines, portrayed by none other than Marsha Mason (Mrs. Neil Simon), is a most un-Simonlike character. She's not buddy-cute — in fact, in her most memorable scenes in the film she is a physical wreck. Her character is probably one of the most realistic Simon has given us lately. Basically immature, Georgia struggles admirably with life's difficulties

through most of the film, but cannot, ultimately, come to grips with her success. There are no easy answers for Georgia. Yet hers is a story of growth, for she realizes at the film's end just what she is. In fact, she says to her more mature daughter, "When I grow up, I want to be just like you."

Despite this bit of realism, much of the old Simon remains. Except for Georgia, the film's characters are painfully simplistic. Jimmy, the homosex-

ual actor, does very little except whine about being out of work. Toby spends at least ninety-five percent of the film preserving her good looks. David uses people. We don't see as many sides of Polly as we might, but her main concern seems to be her relationship with her mother. (Is this normal for a seventeen-year-old?) Also the dialogue is obviously that — dialogue. Even with Georgia, we can almost see the quotation marks around the sentences.

Visually, *Only When I Laugh* is pleasant. Director Glenn Jordan gives us a good, basic film but with almost no original, creative direction or photography — like nearly everything else that has come out of Hollywood lately.

Describing *Only When I Laugh* as enjoyable is not accurate. After all, the movie is not unlike a psychological study of an alcoholic. But it is an interesting film, and a moving one. Simon fans won't want to miss this, as it may be an indication of the beginning of a new Simon style.

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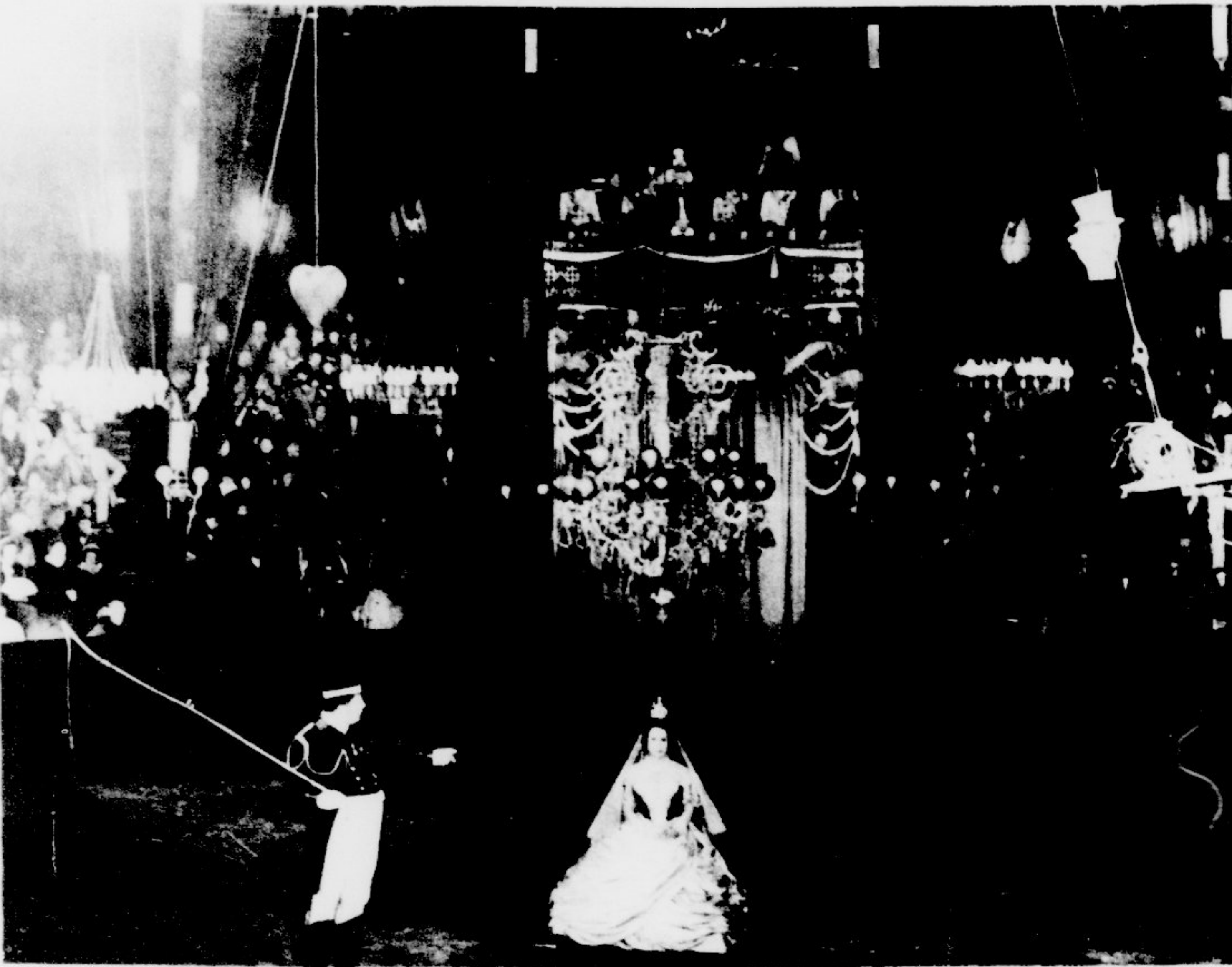
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Lola Montes will be a future feature presentation by the Cinema Society.

Film Reviewed By A Variety Of Critics

Continued From Page 5
joyable performance in years, and Railsback, quivering with frightened, confused intensity, is his perfect foil. Lawrence B. Marcus' witty screenplay is that rare thing: a script you can savor and remember."
— David Ansen, *Newsweek*

"The Stunt Man is a labor of love. Peter O'Toole's pyrotechnics as a megalomaniacal director provided charm and coherence to the

goings-on."
— Andrew Sarris, *Village Voice*

"The Stunt Man is the year's most clever film, an exhilarating piece of flimflam that turns out to be a genuine thriller. The film's egomaniacal director, Eli Cross, is played to flamboyant perfection by Peter O'Toole. Steve Railsback begins to think that Eli Cross is planning to kill him, and at that point, *The Stunt Man* turns into a

heart-stopping thriller, featuring some of the most spectacular stunts ever placed on film. Movies that regularly trick audiences can be frustrating, but *The Stunt Man* is so obviously in love with the fun and excitement of movies that we go along, waiting to be fooled. With simple bravura filmmaking and an appealing cast of characters, *The Stunt Man* is one of the year's most daring films."
— Gene Siskel, *Chicago Tribune*

"Cars That Eat People" Is Sunday Feature Film

Lola Montes is one of the four remaining films in the fall program sponsored by the Cinema Society of Greenville. The next feature, to be shown Sunday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. will be *Cars That Eat People*, an eerie and gripping film by well-known director Peter Weir, who has produced such thrillers

as *Picnic At Hanging Rock* and *The Last Wave*. Persons wishing to join the Society may do so on Sunday night, or may contact Glen Brewster or Karen Blansfield in the English Department, Austin Building. Memberships for the remainder of the series is \$8. All movies are shown in Hendrix

Theatre. Coffee and refreshments will be available on Sunday evening at 6:30, before the show.

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French Assistant Enjoys Work

By KRISTINA VASQUEZ
Staff Writer

ECU's Foreign Language Department has acquired the best way to teach a student the correct pronunciation of the French language: a teacher's assistant, and her name is Catherine Bayou. She has been in the United States for a little over a month, and she says that she really likes helping the students. "They do very well and I enjoy it."

Catherine comes from a well-educated family. Her mother teaches English and her father teaches Latin, Greek and French. Both teach in high school.

Catherine explains that school life in France differs from our own. In France a child starts school at the age of five. Elementary school lasts until the child is eleven. Then comes high school.

This includes ages twelve to eighteen. Upon entering high school, a student is obliged to study a foreign language. The second year of high school, the student must then pick up still another foreign language to study for three years. Catherine states that most students choose English as their first foreign language and Spanish as their second.

Students in France are required to take French, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Civic Construction, Sports and Philosophy along with the pre-mentioned foreign language requirements.

College education is provided free of charge to those who wish to attend. Many do not go to college and they get jobs. Catherine says that only a minority of French students carry their education to the college level. She finds that students here are more attentive than they are in France, the reason being that we have to pay a good deal of

money for our education.

Politics is very different in France also. In France, there are twelve political parties, whereas we have only two. This wide variety of parties has caused some problems. During the strike in Poland, the members of the party in France also refused to work unless certain conditions were met.

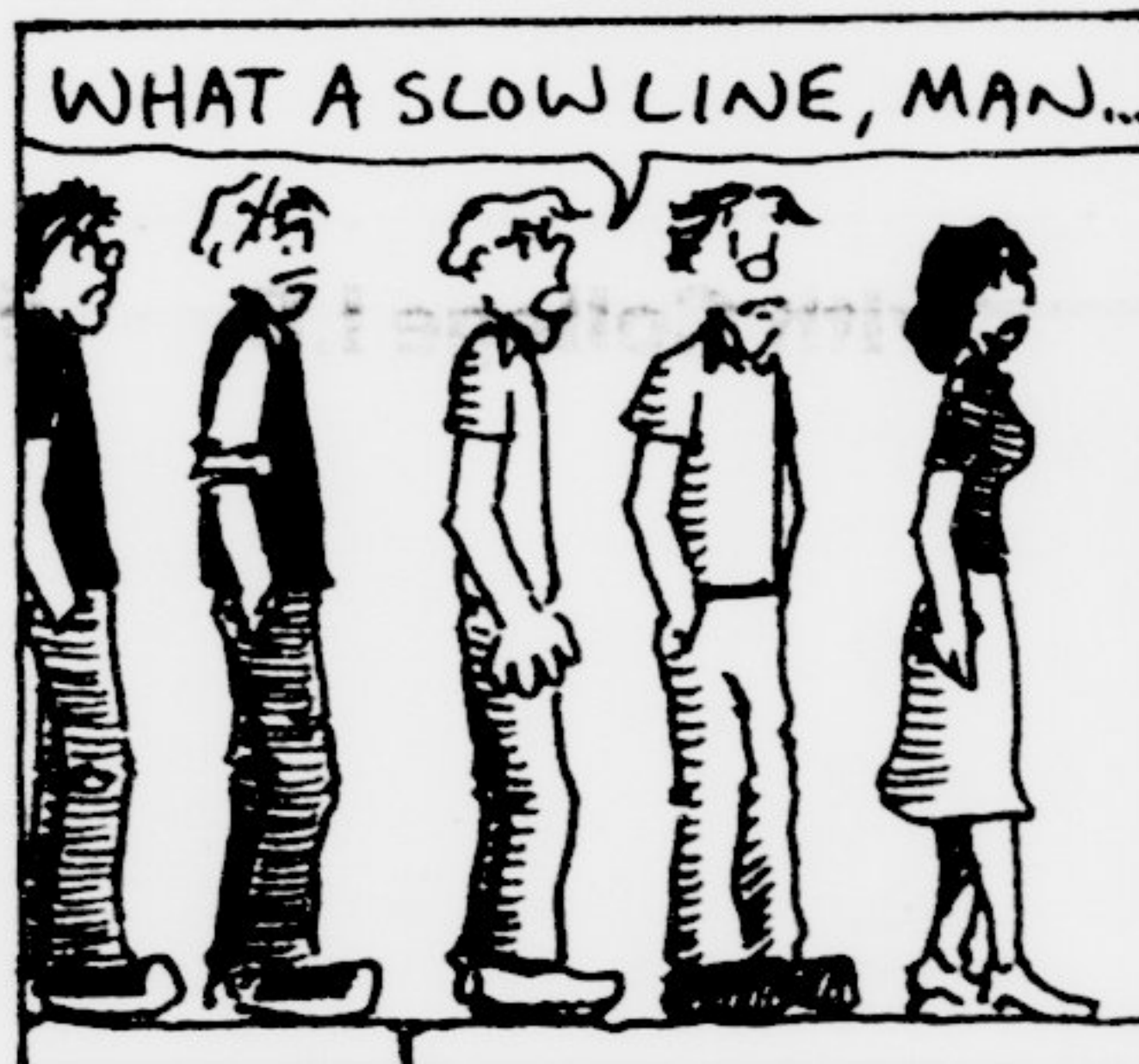
Catherine finds that in comparison with French colleges, American university courses are somewhat superficial. "In France, when we study literature, we read works and discuss the writers' philosophies. Here you read his biography and that's it. There is not as much depth."

Catherine will return to France in June, and she is glad that she is able to have this experience. She is enjoying learning about how Americans live, and she looks forward to learning more.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



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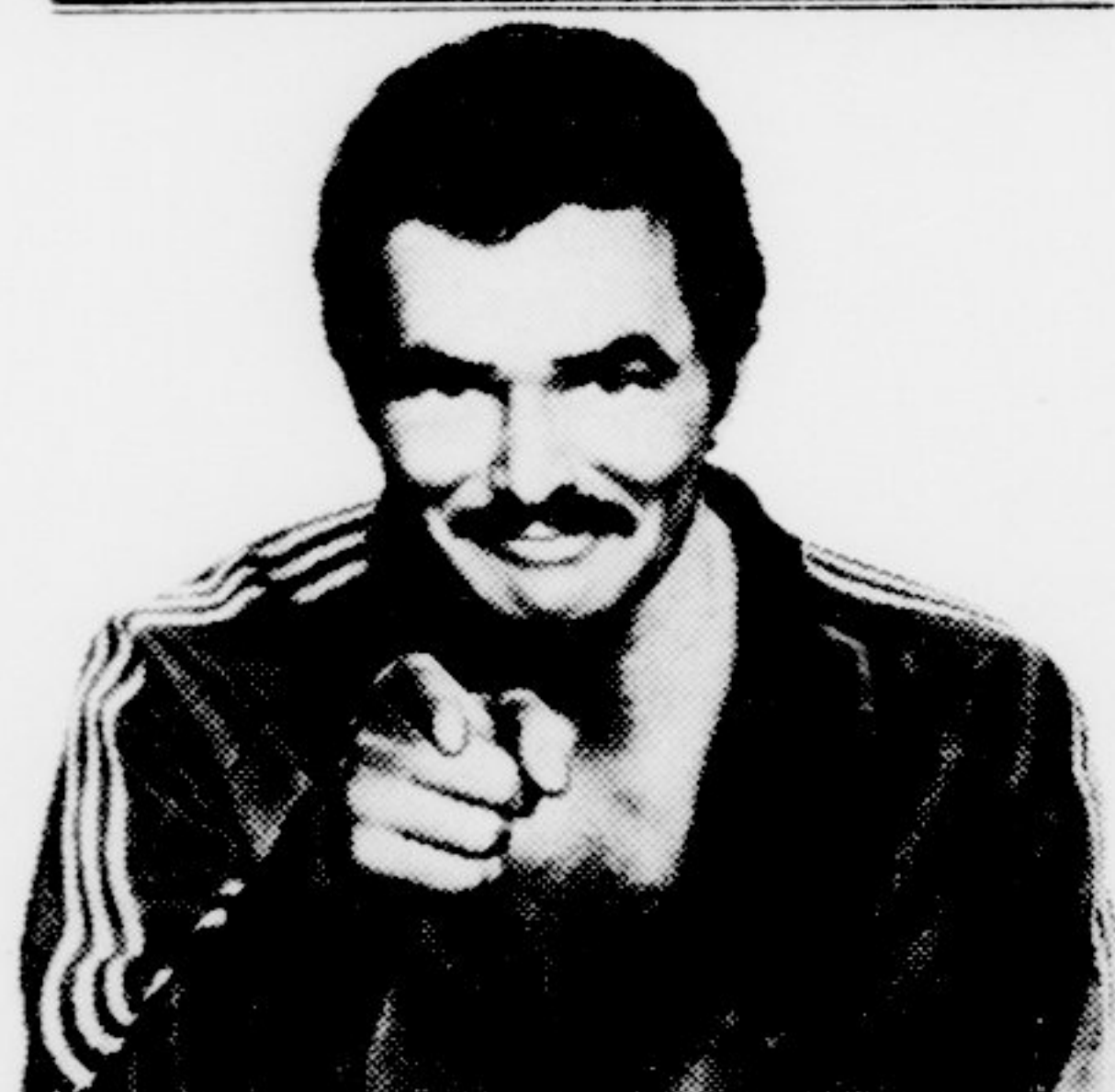
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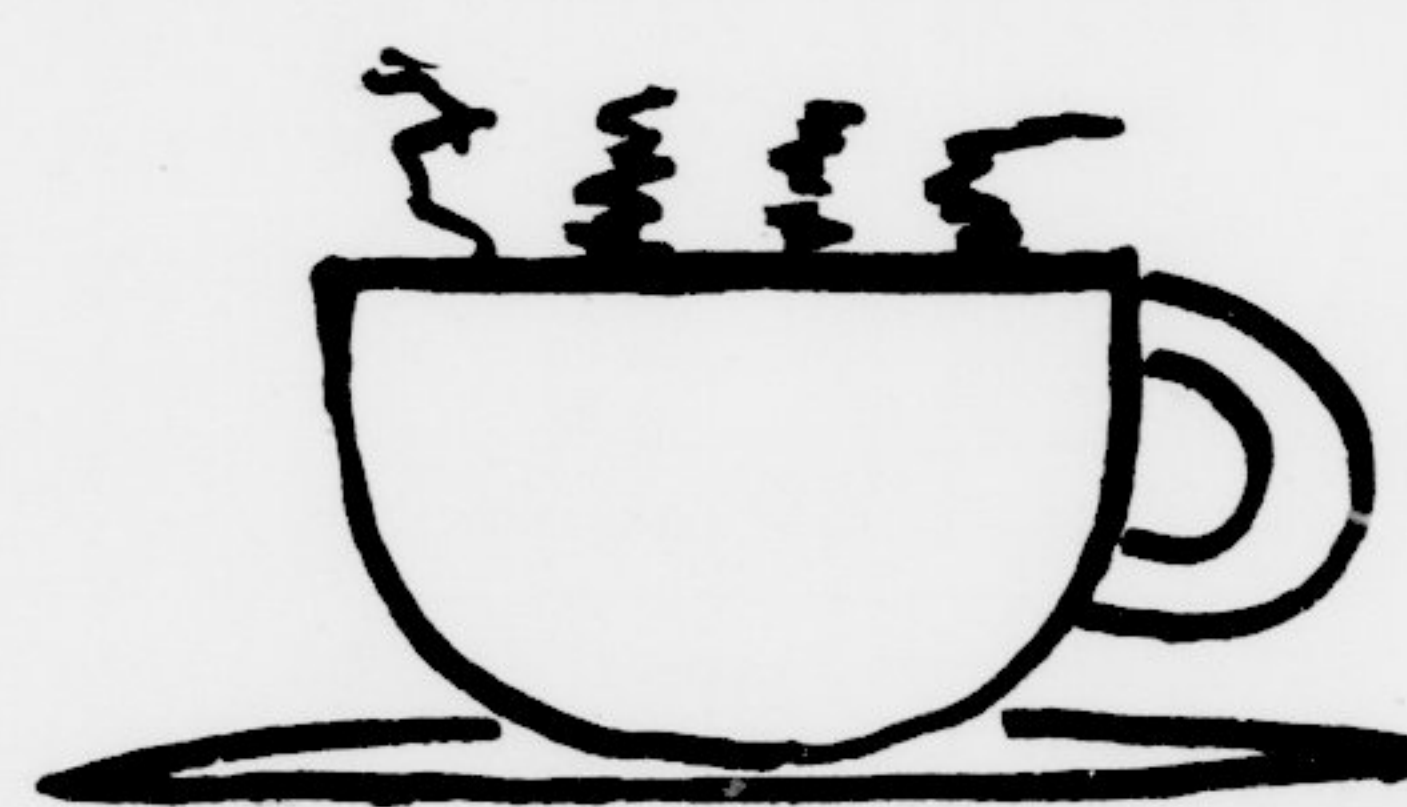
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Emotions Expected To Play Big Role Saturday

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Two things are sure about this Saturday's ECU-Duke football game, says Pirate head coach Ed Emory. "We've got to win and they will be keyed up."

The Pirates, 2-2, are at a crucial turning point in their season, starting a three-game road trip before returning home to Ficklen Stadium for an October 24 meeting with 15th-ranked Miami (Fla.).

The Blue Devils should definitely be "keyed up," as an aftermath of ECU's 35-10 win over Duke in the 1980 season opener. "Our people certainly haven't let them forget that one," Emory said. He then pointed to three other factors that he felt should help the Blue Devils get mentally prepared for Saturday's game: the club's come-from-behind win over Virginia last week, the fact that the ECU contest is the team's 1981 home opener and the fact that an expanded Wallace Wade Stadium will be dedicated Saturday.

As a result, Emory says the Pirates are working hard to offset

any emotional edge the Devils might have.

"We're trying to be emotional ourselves," the second-year mentor said. "We have a lot to get up about. We know what our challenges are. We're trying to re-establish identity and credibility."

The Pirates have another reason to get emotional about playing Duke, a reason Emory says is not very well known.

"Not much has been said but this is the last game scheduled with Duke," Emory said, referring back to the fact that the team's game earlier this year with North Carolina was the last ECU-UNC game slated. "That's all I read about when we played that other team up there. I just hope this series can go on."

Emory admitted, though, that it would take a lot more than just being mentally prepared to defeat Duke on Saturday.

"They're a fine football team," Emory said. "They're basically the same football team that we played a year ago, except that they have improved so much."

Emory said the big win over Duke a year ago, in his debut as the Pirate

head man, came at a rough time for the Blue Devils.

"We played them in the first game of a new offensive system," he said. "They had a new coordinator (Steve Spurrier) and a new quarterback (then-freshman Ben Bennett). They have improved every game since that time."

Though Bennett, the Atlantic Coast Conference rookie-of-the-year last season, is listed as a questionable starter for the game after having missed two already this season, Emory says he expects the sophomore sensation to play.

Whether Bennett or replacement Ron Solly gets the call at quarterback, Emory believes the Pirates will have their hands full.

"The biggest improvement," he said, "is in their offensive line. They're big, mobile and aggressive — especially aggressive in pass protection."

"Everybody knows how good their passing game is," Emory claimed. "They have great receivers. (Cedric) Jones is one of the best receivers in the country. He has beaten everybody he's played

against this year. Also, their running game is really improved."

A rush from the ECU line and good play from the Buc secondary will be essential, then, if the Blue Devils are to be stopped.

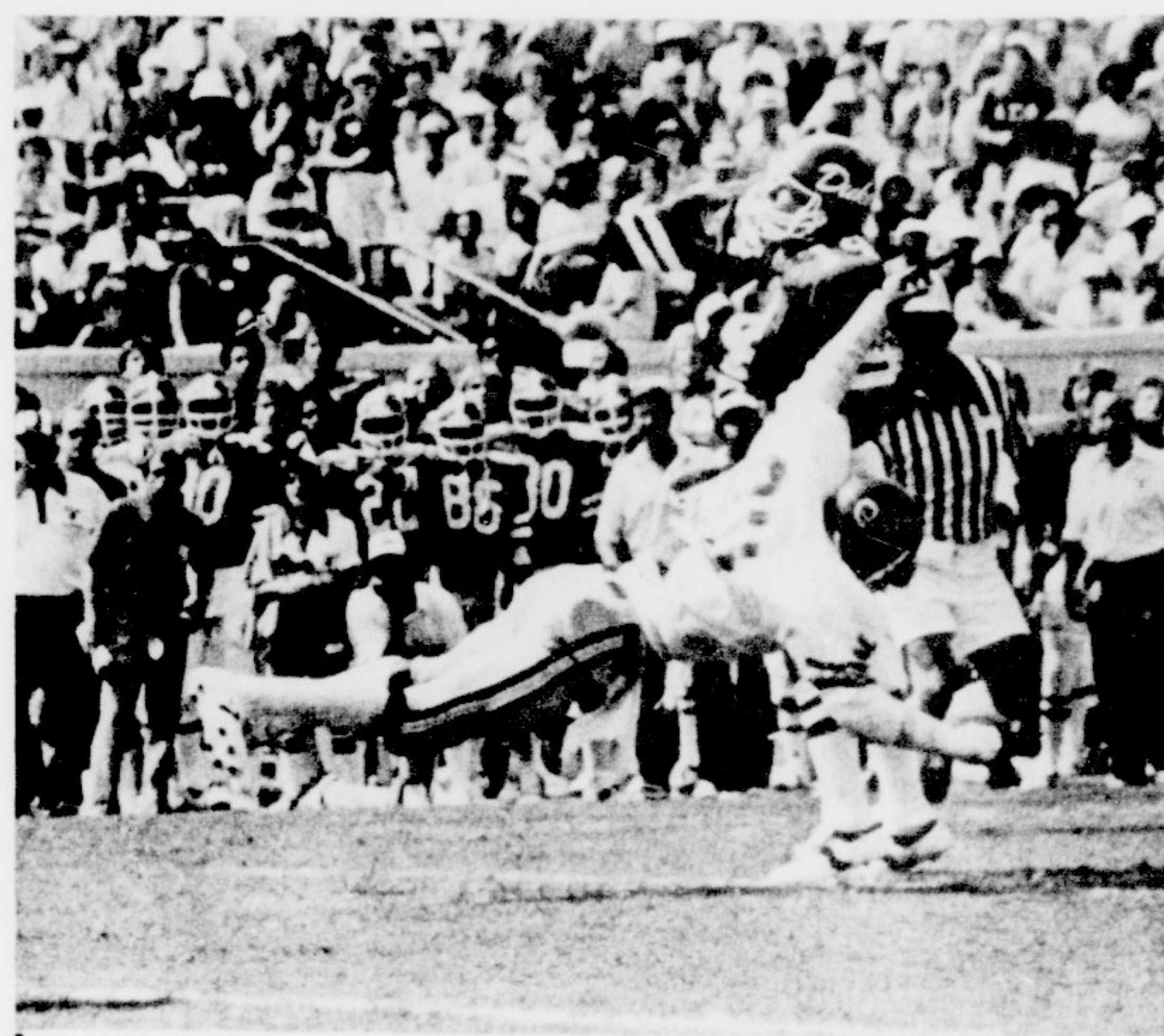
"We've been working on the rush this week," Emory said. "We really haven't had to do that yet this season."

Emory also expressed respect for the Blue Devil defense.

"On defense there is as much improvement as there is anywhere on their football team. Their linebackers, (Emmett) Tilley and (Jimmy) Tyson, are very, very good. They probably play better together than any group we've played against. That includes (Colon) Abraham and (Sam) Key at State; and (Darrell) Nicholson and (Lee) Shaffer at Carolina. That's some good company."

The Pirate offensive attack will be hampered somewhat by the loss of halfback Earnest Byner, who injured his knee against Toledo last Saturday and may be out for the season.

Saturday's kickoff in Durham is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.



Yes & No

Duke quarterback Ben Bennett (above, 14) and ECU halfback Earnest Byner (at right, 44) have made headlines recently due to injuries. Bennett has gotten the okay to play in Saturday's Pirate-Blue Devil game, but Byner will have to sit out with a knee injury.



Wilson Says Duke Must Throw Well

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Duke coach Red Wilson doesn't hesitate one bit when asked what his Blue Devils must do to win against the Pirates of East Carolina this Saturday afternoon. "We have to do what we do best, and that's throw the damn football."

Which is something the Blue Devils did well against the Virginia Cavaliers last week as sophomore Ron Solly, filling in for injured Ben Bennett, completed 18 out of 26 passes for 336 yards in the 29-24 Blue Devil victory — their first of the season.

However, in a 17-3 loss to South Carolina the week before Solly completed just seven passes in 27 attempts and threw three interceptions.

"Ron Solly will be our starter, I'm sure," Wilson says. "Ben (Bennett) is 95 percent healthy right now. He's improving very rapidly, and he should be close to 100 percent Saturday." Bennett injured his shoulder in the Blue Devils' season-opening loss to Ohio State in Columbus.

"Ben could have played last Saturday in an emergency. But Sally has earned a chance to be our No. 1



Duke Coach Red Wilson (right) looks at action with offensive coordinator Steve Spurrier.

quarterback. We refuse to endanger a player's future by playing him when it isn't absolutely necessary. Shoulder injuries take time to heal."

Sally, Wilson says, adds a new dimension to the Duke offense. "Ron is a good runner — very strong but not real quick. He has the ability to knock tacklers off him. Ben hasn't been as clever as Sally. Ron's a bigger threat, where Ben is a great touch passer. We have two good quarterbacks now, but we're not going to alternate." Alternating, Wilson says, can destroy a team's confidence.

Even though Wilson stresses passing, the Blue Devils have had a balanced offensive attack in their first three contests — 103 passes attempted compared to 104 running plays.

The Blue Devil running attack has been misleading, Wilson says. "We haven't had glowing statistics with our running game because in most of our games so far we've had to play a catch-up type of ball. We've caught up real quick with our pass-

ing game; so we have to do what we do best — either throw long or throw short."

Mike Grayson is Duke's leading rusher, picking up 137 yards on 44 carries. Sally has rushed 18 times, accounting for 82 yards while freshman Mike Atkinson has gained 45 yards on 13 attempts. Duke averages 2.6 yards per rushing attempt.

Wilson said his offense proved something in last week's win over Virginia. "(Our offense) showed we could come back under adversity. We had to throw, Virginia knew we had to throw, and we still completed our passes anyway. That's a very good sign."

The Blue Devil defense must become more consistent, Wilson says. "We had some breakdowns, but they were errors of commission, not errors of omission. Still those errors have to be corrected. They played spotty against Virginia but well against South Carolina. Against ECU, we'll have to play like

See WILSON, Page 10, Col. 1

Wolfpack Steals Bucs' Show

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina soccer was in the limelight at Ficklen Stadium Wednesday night before a crowd of 500 and even though the spotlight was on N.C. State's 5-0 win, Pirate coach Brad Smith wasn't deterred the least.

"Look, he said, "this was a great crowd. None of the people who came here were disappointed. The kids had a good time at halftime; (two teams from the Greenville youth league put on an exhibition) the fans had a good time, and I know State had a good time."

"State was a much more skilled team than us. I don't think our kids tried too hard — we just couldn't put the finishing touches on a few plays. This game was something I wanted so badly that I may have pushed the kids too much. That's my problem."

East Carolina's problem was in the form of State's Francis Moniedafe, a sophomore from Yola, Nigeria, who penetrated the Pirate defense for three goals, one coming on a free kick and another when he took a pass from the middle and lofted the ball over goalie Steve Brown.

The first half was mostly a defensive struggle, filled with good passes and missed opportunities. The first score of the match came on a goal by Prince Atejuku at 24:37 when he took a pass in from the middle and pushed a shot by the diving Brown.

In the second half superior experience enabled State to put the match away on goals by Moniedafe and Budhy Barber.

State had a greater number of shots-on-goal than the Pirates, who had trouble mounting offensive drives. Mike Swan, a sophomore from Hamilton, Bermuda, had the best scoring chance of any Pirate when he had a one-on-one opportunity that State goalie Chris Hudson snared.

"State's set plays killed us," Smith said. "The first one (score) was on a scramble in front of the goal, and another came when our freshman (goalie Danny Curtis) was in the game. State just executed properly. Their skill was the key. Our guys hustled well and played well."

Smith said his squad was defensive-minded in the first half. "We had planned to stay defensive in the first half, and take it to them in the second. Our idea was right, but we should have let the second half settle into a pattern."

Smith said his team's lack of offense was primarily due to State's overpowering team play. "We just can't play one-on-one against a team like this."

Even with the loss, Smith smiled and said the night was a success.

The Pirates, now 2-5, travel to Catawba for a Sunday afternoon match.



Photo By JON JORDAN

Action From Wednesday's NCSU-ECU Soccer Match

Reborn LaCock Now A Force On Pirate Line

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor



Photo By GARY PATTERSON

LaCock Puts Block On Toledo Defender

For East Carolina offensive guard Bud LaCock it was a long time coming, but he has finally begun to accomplish the sort of things he dreamt about when he first walked on campus four years ago.

LaCock came to the Pirates as a defensive tackle after a star-studded career at William Hoggard High. One year his arrival on campus, though, LaCock was switched to the offensive line. For over a year after that things did not exactly fall in place for him.

"When I got here I had a great love for defense," LaCock said. "I felt like I had a future at defensive tackle. It got to the point that I wasn't progressing, though. I never really had the mental edge I needed."

Soon after LaCock was switched to the offensive line by then-head coach Pat Dye, injuries put an end to his hopes of adjusting to something entirely new.

"I was lost on offense," he said. "Then I got hurt and both of my knees were in casts for six months. That really played on my mind. I was almost afraid to go back out there."

But, alas, Dye left the Pirate program and in his place came Ed Emory. That was when LaCock began to take the steps that would lead him to where he is today.



"When the new coaches got here it was like a rebirth or something for me. Coach Emory had a lot to do with it. When he got here he told me, 'Bud, it's time for you to start playing.'"

— Bud LaCock

"When the new coaches got here," the 6-4, 251-pound senior guard said, "it was like a rebirth or something for me. Coach Emory had a lot to do with it. When he got here he told me, 'Bud, it's time for you to start playing.'"

LaCock said at that point he decided to put his all into becoming the best offensive lineman he could. Still, he realized knew he would not start right away. He was happy, though, to be playing behind Wayne Inman, who had been named a third team All-American by the Associated Press in 1979.

"I had no complaints about playing behind Wayne," LaCock said. "In fact, I was really excited about it. I knew playing behind him would

be a good experience. I knew how much I could learn from Wayne."

What LaCock did not count on was Inman getting injured. It happened in a practice session following the Pirates' second game last season. Inman went down for the season, thrusting the inexperienced LaCock into a starting position.

"I never figured he'd go down like he did," LaCock said. "But I had tried to have myself prepared for something like that. I was only semi-experienced but I guess it has turned out to be a positive thing for me now."

LaCock went on to start the final nine games of the season last year, but still went into the 1981 spring practice as somewhat of an under-

dog. He and highly-touted Miami (Fla.) transfer Tom Carnes were battling it out for the right guard position.

Many observers, and especially the media, gave Carnes an edge, which only served to inspire LaCock that much more.

"I guess all of that affected me in a positive way," LaCock claimed. "Most people expected Tom to beat me out, but I told myself I wasn't going to let him. If he did I would die trying. I knew if I played the way I was capable, I would win the position."

LaCock did indeed win the position while the multi-talented Carnes was switched to tackle.

LaCock has established himself this season as one of the leaders of a much-improved offensive line. He now has his sites set on playing Duke Saturday in Durham, the place of his birth.

"Most of my family is still living in Durham," LaCock said. "Most of them will be at the game Saturday. I'd really like to do well in front of them."

LaCock went on to say that the game with Duke should be a tough one, that the Blue Devils have "come of age."

He probably did not realize it at the time, but those same words serve as a fitting description for what has happened to Bud LaCock over the last two years.

UNC Head And Heels Above Others In Stats

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina and its spectacular tailback, Kelvin Bryant, stand far ahead of the rest of the Atlan-

tic Coast Conference in this week's individual and team statistical categories.

Bryant leads the league in rushing, scor-

ing and all-purpose running and is third in total offense. Meanwhile, the fifth-ranked Tar Heels are the ACC's best in total of-

fense and defense, rushing offense and defense, pass defense and punting.

Clemson is putting up the best challenge,

with leaders in three individual and three team categories.

With 520 yards in just three games, Bryant is running for

an average of 173.3 yards per game. His only competition is from North Carolina State's Joe McIntosh at 161.2.

nobody else is running at better than 57 yards a game.

Bryant leads the ACC, and the nation, in scoring with 15 touchdowns for 30 points a game. In just three contests, he already has a season mark that only six ACC players have ever bested.

Clemson quarterback Homer Jordan remains the total offense leader with an average of 195.3 yards per game, followed by Wake Forest's Gary Schofield at 189.5. But

in passing efficiency, freshman as he leads look to North Carolina quarterback Rod Elkins with an average of 25.5 yards per at-

149.6. Jordan follows at 138.9.

Jordan's favorite receiver, Perry Tuttle, shares the lead in receiving with Mike Lewis of Maryland North Carolina State with an average of 4.3 catches per game.

The best punts come off the foot of North Carolina's Jeff Hayes, who is averaging 48.4 yards per game. The best returns are by

North Carolina State's Louie Meadows, who averages 15.2 yards per game, followed by Virginia's Darren Goode is making an auspicious start for a

North Carolina has given up only 99.7 yards a game against Clemson's 109.

North Carolina also is best against the pass, yielding 116.3 yards per contest. Duke is second best with an average of 120.3.

Wake Forest and Duke possess the league's top two passing attacks, with the Deacons throwing for 235 yards a game and the Blue Devils compiling 226.7 per contest through the air.

In total defense, the Tar Heels have permitted 216 yards per game while second-place Clemson has permitted 241.7. Against the run, North Carolina tops the ACC in scoring with 53.7 points per game, while North Carolina State and Clemson tie for second at 23.7.

Heels Down Gritty Pirates

HOLLIDAY BY CHRIS
Staff Writer

"We tried to get the other team to make mistakes and you cannot do that against a team the calibre of UNC's."

Those words pretty much summed up the volleyball matchup between Lynn Davidson's Lady Pirates and the Lady Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina on Tuesday night at Minges Coliseum.

It was a match in which the home team took a quick 11-1 lead in the first set. The Pirates, playing without starters Lita Lamas and Lexanne

Keeter, lost the lead and the first set to the Tar Heels by a 15-13 count.

The second set of the match was close up until the end when UNC finally took a 15-9 victory.

In the third and deciding game the smaller Pirates hung tough and forced Carolina to score one point over the limit, as the Tar Heels won a squeaker, 16-14.

Pirate coach Lynn Davidson was pleased with the way the team hung close but still was very disappointed in the outcome.

"We played hard to a certain extent and then I felt the team

became too cautious," she explained. "I am very pleased that our serving has improved. I think that the thing we are missing is the confidence that the serve will be in every time we stop to the line. I am pleased with the way we played considering our injury situation."

Davidson then offered a prediction. "I know for a fact that we will beat Carolina during this season," she said. "It will happen. We have come so close and when we do beat the Tar Heels it will surprise the heck out of everyone."

The loss to North Carolina dropped the Lady Pirates record to

2-7; a majority of those losses coming in last weekend's N.C. State Invitational in Raleigh. The Lady Pirates

next action will be at the University of South Carolina in Columbia Friday.

stead of the usual one, then they won't have any off next week because we've got to get ready to play another tough game the following Sunday."

But, like it or not, Bennett has to get the Falcons, 3-1 after last Sunday's loss in Cleveland, ready to play the unbeaten Eagles in Philadelphia this coming Monday night.

"I'd prefer to never play on Monday nights because it distracts from the organization of the week," said the Falcons coach. "We're giving the players two days off this week in-

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — If he had his druthers, Leeman Bennett wouldn't have the Atlanta Falcons playing the Eagles or anyone else next Monday night.

"I'd prefer to never play on Monday nights because it distracts from the organization of the week," said the Falcons coach. "We're giving the players two days off this week in-

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2-7; a majority of those losses coming in last weekend's N.C. State Invitational in Raleigh. The Lady Pirates

next action will be at the University of South Carolina in Columbia Friday.

stead of the usual one, then they won't have any off next week because we've got to get ready to play another tough game the following Sunday."

But, like it or not, Bennett has to get the Falcons, 3-1 after last Sunday's loss in Cleveland, ready to play the unbeaten Eagles in Philadelphia this coming Monday night.

"I'd prefer to never play on Monday nights because it distracts from the organization of the week," said the Falcons coach. "We're giving the players two days off this week in-

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TEXAS A & M AT TEXAS TECH
BAYLOR AT HOUSTON
MISSOURI AT MISSISSIPPI ST.
FLA. STATE AT OHIO STATE

CHARLES CHANDLER
(40-8)
ECU 31-28
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N.C. State
Wake Forest
Pittsburgh
Clemson
Florida
Purdue
Texas Tech.
Houston
Mississippi St.
Ohio State

WILLIAM YELVERTON
(36-12)
ECU 28-27
UNC
N.C. State
Wake Forest
Pittsburgh
Clemson
Florida
Wisconsin
Texas A & M
Baylor
Mississippi St.
Ohio State

CHRIS HOLLOMAN
(34-14)
ECU 28-24
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N.C. State
Wake Forest
Pittsburgh
Clemson
Florida
Purdue
Texas Tech
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Mississippi St.
Ohio State

CHUCK FOSTER
(33-15)
ECU 31-14
UNC
N.C. State
Wake Forest
Pittsburgh
Clemson
Florida
Purdue
Texas A & M
Houston
Mississippi St.
Ohio State

JIMMY DUPREE
(30-18)
Duke 24-21
UNC
N.C. State
Wake Forest
Pittsburgh
Clemson
Florida
Purdue
Texas Tech
Houston
Mississippi St.
Ohio State

Andruzzi Counting On Youth

By JIMMY DUPREE
Managing Editor

The Lady Pirates of East Carolina lost a lot of talent from the 1980-81 basketball squad which posted a 23-7 record and was ranked 17th in the final Associated Press coaches' poll, but head coach Cathy Andruzzi

has faith in her young 1981-82 unit. "I think we have the best freshman class we've ever had, and our two transfers will add a lot of depth where we need it," she says. "They've really blended into the program quickly—that's a credit to our veterans. They

haven't made the freshmen and newcomers feel like outsiders." Replacing three departed starters—Laurie Sikes, Kathy Riley and Marcia Girven—and the two top reserves—Lydia Rountree and Heidi Owen—will be no easy

task. But Andruzzi has confidence in her recruits.

"All three freshmen come from good programs," the fourth year mentor states. "I hope that the kids that come here know the type of program we run; the type of discipline we demand."

"We want a kid who is disciplined on and off the court. In other words, I want a kid who comes to college for an education and not just to run up and down the basketball court."

"I think our three freshmen and two transfers fit into this mold."

Center Darlene Chaney (6-2, 160), point guard Loraine Foster (5-7, 140) and forward Laura Regal (6-0, 160) will battle the veterans for starting roles.

"Chaney was extremely highly recruited," according to Andruzzi. "Her high school team (Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe) went undefeated last year. We're teaching her the fundamentals of our game. She's got great speed and ability."

"Loraine Foster will be working at the point and wing. She has done a tremendous job; she's really a hard worker and has a lot of moves," praised Andruzzi.

"Laura Regal has a lot of strength; she'll make a good power forward."

Junior transfers Loletha Harrison from Louisiana College and Ginger Noce from Randolph-Macon will battle for a starting slot at forward.

"We're doing more this year than we ever have," Andruzzi says. "I think last year we showed the people we can have a competitive program with national recognition."

That national recognition was aided by a pair of victories over N.C. State and a narrow miss against highly touted Southern

Cal, but the Lady Pirates will face an even tougher slate this season. A pair of games against State and a road trip to Old Dominion highlight the schedule, along with participation in the Dial Classic at Montclair State and the Miami Jamboree in Florida.

"Our girls just take it day-by-day," according to Andruzzi. "We want to give East Carolina the best program we can."

"We're glad to bring nationally ranked teams into Minges Coliseum. We know the people want to see them, and we want to play against them."

Wilson Praises Pirates

Continued From Page 8

we did in the South Carolina game.

"Forget comparative scores," he stresses, noting East Carolina's previous losses to North Carolina and North Carolina State. "Nobody will play has the overall team speed that East Carolina has. And, don't forget, East Carolina will be the only wishbone team we'll see all year."

"I expect a real tough football game. East Carolina has an outstanding football team, and they're loaded with talented individuals. Any time you face a wishbone team, there's going to be problems."

"East Carolina is a lot better than they were last year because of having to adjust to a new system. They have some big, strong people—especially their running backs—like Ernest Byner and Roy Wiley."

While Wilson has to worry about preparing to play a wishbone team like the Pirates, he also has some injury problems. Defensive back Aaron Stewart, an East Carolina

transfer, is out after breaking both legs against Virginia.

Starting offensive tackle Robert Oxendine (knee strain, wide receiver Glenn Tillery (knee strain), place-kicker Scott McKinney (thigh muscle pull) and defensive back Brick Johnstone (ankle sprain) are all on the casualty list.

Defensive back Dennis Tabron, a preseason All-ACC pick, was thought to be on the list with a neck injury but isn't, which is a big relief to his coach. "He's okay now, but I was worried at one time. When I saw him Sunday, he had a collar (brace) around his neck—now that worried me."

Wilson says the Blue Devils' attitude this year is "splendid. They've worked diligently all fall. We've had two toughies in a row, and they've played super. We are a better team now than any time I've been here. We were poor in '79, mediocre in '80."

Time will only tell what adjective Wilson will use in describing his 1981 Blue Devils.

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