

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Greenville, N.C.

8 Pages

## SGA Executive Council Still Undecided On 82-83 Budget

By ERNEST CONNER  
News Editor

In the financial crisis which confronts the executive council of East Carolina's Student Government Association, the council still has not made a final decision, according to Eric Henderson, SGA president.

The executive council was caught in this financial crisis when SGA Treasurer Becky Talley discovered that the SGA legislature had appropriated up to \$29,000 over the expected revenue for the upcoming school year.

Incoming revenue from which the SGA appropriates money is estimated to be around \$90,000 to \$96,000. However, during last semester the SGA legislature appropriated \$119,000 for various organizations, putting the budget \$23,000 to \$29,000 in the red.

This financial problem was made public two weeks ago. Henderson then said that the council would make a decision by last Tuesday on what action to take as a result of the situation.

Henderson now explains that there is no reason for the executive council to rush into a decision,

since one is not needed until the end of August.

The SGA president said that the council is currently researching the problem so that a decision could be made, but he would not give a date for proposing action, saying only that a decision would be made before the end of August.

Henderson did say that whatever action the council took would involve having the affected groups return to the fall SGA legislature to reapply for more money if needed.

For example, Henderson explained that one option the council could take would be to cut every group by 50 percent. If this choice is taken, then any group needing more money would have to go before the SGA legislature in the fall and reapply for the additional funding.

This, however, is only one of the options available to the council and is not necessarily the one that will be taken.

No one is exactly sure how the financial crises came about. Henderson, in an interview conducted two weeks ago, stated that last year's SGA treasurer, Kirk Little, failed to keep the SGA informed

of how much money was available for appropriation.

Little, who was not available for comment before the story appeared in the June 30 issue of *The East Carolinian*, claimed that it wasn't his fault that too much money was appropriated.

In a letter to the editor, Little stated that the "SGA treasurer's job is primarily an administrative one." The treasurer, according to Little, merely accurately records the appropriations made by the SGA legislature.

This view reflects Talley's belief that no one person was at fault in the over-appropriations. According to her all the students were in a hurry toward the end of semester, and nobody noticed how much money was left to appropriate.

In other action, the executive council approved a resolution calling for the SGA to fund groups based on a zero based budget. This would mean that a group's funding for the current year would not be based on their previous year's budget. They would have to justify everything starting from scratch each year.

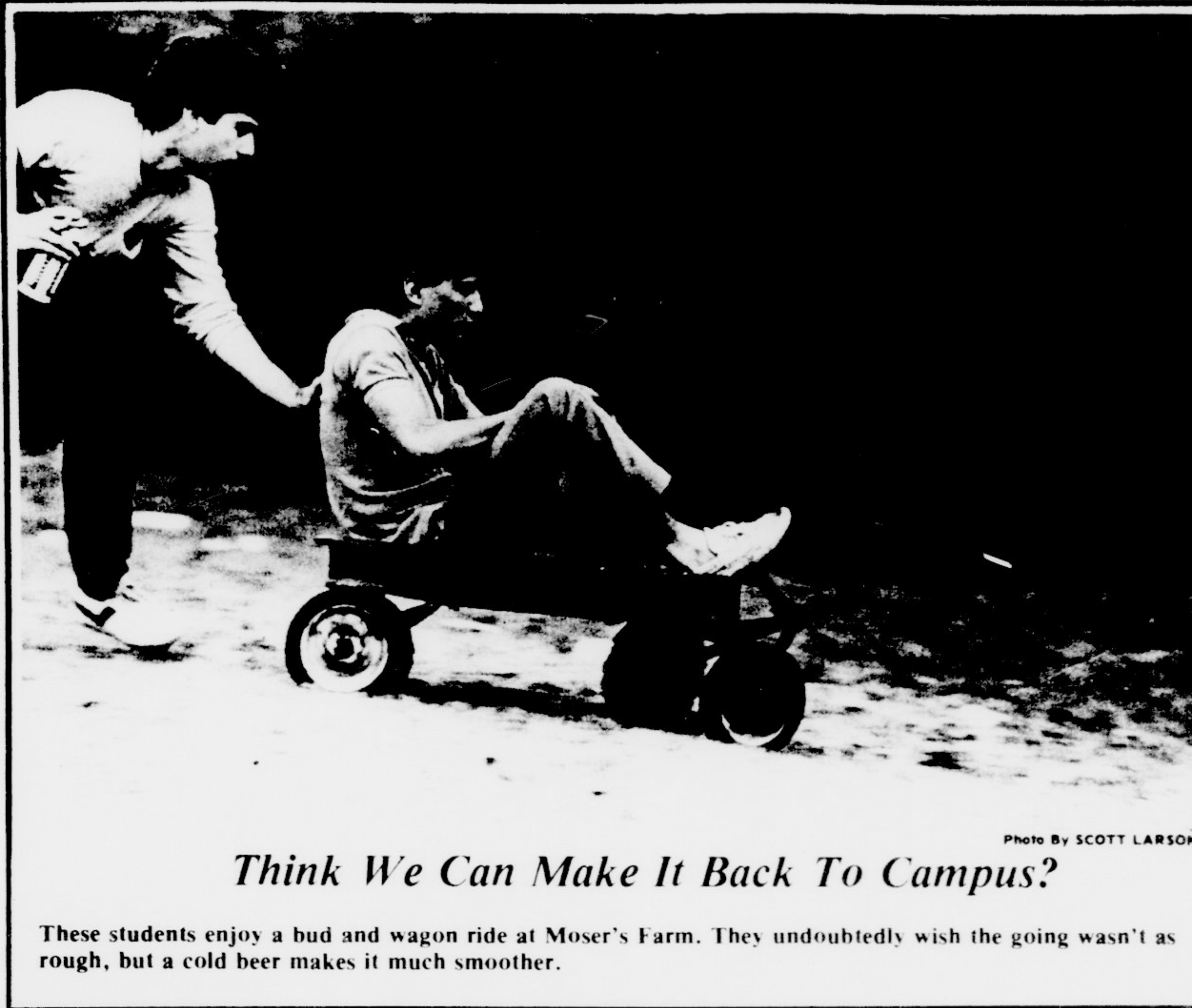


Photo By SCOTT LARSON

Think We Can Make It Back To Campus?

These students enjoy a bud and wagon ride at Moser's Farm. They undoubtedly wish the going wasn't as rough, but a cold beer makes it much smoother.

## University Earns Respect

## Degrees Now Competitive In Market

By CHARLES ROADMAN  
Staff Writer

East Carolina University, once dubbed through out the state as EZU, has grown into a university that is respected.

No longer is E.C.U. considered an alternate or second choice to North Carolina State University or the University of North Carolina, for according to *Howes Comprehensive Guide to Colleges*, degrees from ECU in art, business, medical records, medical technology and nursing can compete with similar programs in any other university in the state. And ECU's occupational therapy program is considered the best in North Carolina.

ECU's reputation has caught the eye of prospective freshmen not on-

ly from North Carolina but also from as far away as Illinois, Connecticut and Brazil.

Freshman applications are up by 18 percent over last year, while freshman enrollment is predicted to increase by approximately three percent.

Dr. Susan McDaniel, acting director of admissions, feels that the major factor influencing the increasing enrollment is the enthusiastic reports that current students carry with them to all parts of the state.

According to Chancellor John M. Howell, barring an economical disaster, enrollment at E.C.U. will continue to increase at approximately 1 percent for the next ten years. Howell credits the increasing enrollment to the advantageous location of the university and the continual ef-

fort of the university to maintain a working relationship with the surrounding community.

Along with an increasing student body are plans for physical growth of the university. Plans have been drawn up for a new 13 million dollar classroom building which would become the largest building on campus.

Appropriations for the building are expected in the 1982-83 budget, and work on the building could begin as early as the summer of 1983.

Two locations are currently being considered for the building. The first and least desirable is behind the library which presently is the second largest parking area on campus. The second place under consideration is the area between the steam plant and science complex.



Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

One Yard

These three feet embark on a search for their missing companion. They are confident the private podiatrist they hired will find their friend and bring her safely back to her shoe.

## Basketball Camper Assaulted

By GREG RIDEOUT  
Assistant News Editor

A Greenville girl attending basketball camp at East Carolina University last Wednesday was the victim of an assault and attempted rape.

The 12 year-old girl, was outside Minges Coliseum directly across from Ficklen Stadium when, according to police records, two black male juveniles approached her.

Then, according to the girl's statements, the older male grabbed

her arm and pulled out a knife. He then told the girl he intended to have sex with her.

According to Detective Lt. Gene McAbee of the university police, the incident was observed by an unidentified adult female. The witness ran towards the girl scaring the assailants away.

The unidentified woman then took the girl to ECU basketball staff member Beth Burns' office. She was calmed down and her parents were notified.

McAbee said that the girl and the witness left before the police arrived. He added that the girl was subsequently reached, but the observer was never identified.

McAbee said that there are no suspects in the case, but urges anyone with knowledge of the situation to contact the university police.

"For the remainder of basketball camp the reserve officers are working in plain clothes over at Minges," McAbee stated.

## Environmentalists Oppose Helm's Bill On Pesticide Labeling

By MIKE HAMER  
Staff Writer

Senate hearings began June 21 on a proposal by Senator Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to limit public access to information on the content and manufacturers of pesticides.

In introducing his bill to revise the Federal Insecticide and Rodenticide Act 1978, Helms stated that two main problems have been causing concern to the pesticide industry.

One problem is the amount of data that must be provided to the Environmental Protection Agency for registration of pesticides and other purposes.

The other problem as presented by Helms is in public access to health and safety data. Helms said, "the extensive test data submitted to the EPA is not adequately protected under the present law to prevent competitors from gaining access to it, and prevent the original developers from recovering its investment and making a profit."

Another Senate bill, introduced

by Senator S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., would keep state and local governments from being tougher than the federal government on pesticide manufacture and use.

Environmentalist and public interest groups have formed a coalition called the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides, and have spoken out against both bills.

Jay Feldman, spokesman for the national coalition, stated on July 12, that certain states would want more data on pesticide than is currently available from the EPA. He also stated that these states should be free to research and legislate on long-term effects of pesticides.

"The crux of the matter is that states have a constitutional right to deal with matter in the state and there is no reason for the United States Congress to impose restraints on the states," Feldman said.

Dr. Frank Guthrie, chairman of the entomology department at North Carolina State University,

testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee in late June on behalf of the March of Dimes Birth Defect Foundation. He reacted against the assertion product secrecy is of paramount importance.

Contacted at his office on Monday, Guthrie said that he felt that there should be no secrecy involved when pesticide may have the possibility of causing birth defects.

"When it comes to the safety of persons, this is more important than company secrets," Guthrie said.

Ms. Susanne Harker, chief of policy and liaison staff with the pesticide registration division of the EPA was questioned on Monday about the problem that Helms referred to regarding the amount of data required of a pesticide manufacturer in order to register a new pesticide. She stated that the amount of information required by the EPA is, "very extensive, more than you could fit in a briefcase."

She explained that a product

registration may require up to 1,000 pages of data.

When asked about who performed toxicity tests on new pesticides, Harker explained that the pesticide companies provide all the data concerning the effect of new pesticides and these results are then examined by EPA scientists.

Feldman criticized the EPA because of its methodology in testing pesticides. He said that the coalition felt that too much testing was conducted in secrecy without the benefit of peer criticism in the scientific community and through scientific journals.

He stated that because of a backlog, the EPA has not released data on several new pesticides and because of this, the EPA is being sued by the AFL-CIO and the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides.

In reply to this, Harker admitted that there does exist a backlog at the EPA but claimed that since the Reagan administration has been in

engage in various other activities.

One of the committee's activities is taking a survey of people's attitudes about the threat of nuclear war. They are also asking people to sign a petition addressed to F. Stewart Clark, the magistrate who on June 7 sentenced ECU student Patrick O'Neill to 90 days imprisonment.

O'Neill, a peace committee member and East Carolinian staff writer, was arrested for "willfully, knowingly and unlawfully blocking traffic," while demonstrating against the training of El Salvadoran soldiers at Fort Bragg.

O'Neill has continued his political activism in prison by organizing the other inmates and protesting prison conditions.

Maughan hopes his fast will remind people of the bad treatment he believes O'Neill is receiving and serve to symbolize the world hunger situation.

He quoted a United Nations estimate that 12,000 people die from starvation daily and said, "Basically I'm fasting as a symbol of how most of the population of the world exists. That is, they don't have food, they wake up hungry, go to bed hungry, spend their whole day hungry."

When asked why he was participating in the ECU peace committee's activities, Jay Stone answered: "Because I think the arms race is a parasite sucking the material and spiritual well-being out of the planetary community."

office, strong emphasis has been put on reducing the backlog of new pesticide products.

Feldman mentioned that a bill will be introduced on the House floor in September by Leon Panetta of California and Dan Glickman of Kansas which will insure victims of pesticides poisonings access to the federal courts. "This is because the laws in the separate states are so unclear," Feldman said.

Thomas R. Clark, deputy counsel to the Senate Agriculture Committee which Helms chairs, spoke about Helms' bill recently. "It is not intended to deny or squelch people with a legitimate interest in oversight over the EPA's activities."

He also said, "you've got groups like the March of Dimes and migrant labor advocates who want to keep a pretty close eye on pesticides and their effects. But we think the industry has come a long way toward compromise, considering that at first they wanted the information restricted to everybody."

On the pesticide front here in North Carolina, Farmworkers Legal Services has been lobbying in Raleigh for a rule which would require farmers with labor camps and 10 or more agricultural employees to provide portable drinking water and handwashing facilities close to the fields.

A public hearing was held two weeks ago, attracting more than 100 people on both sides of the issue.

Several North Carolina facilities are receiving federal funds for seasonal and migrant farm workers and are covered by a recent EPA requirement to develop a pesticide hazard management program.

According to a *News and Observer* editorial on June 24, there are 45,000 commercial products containing 1,200 pesticides ingredients available to American consumer, and neither EPA or the N.C. Department of Agriculture has a good handle on dangers faced by chemical industry workers, farmers, homeowners, migrant workers and consumers.



# Announcements

## CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and word space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75¢ per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly. Use capital and lower case letters.

Return to THE EAST CAROLINIAN office by 3:00 Tuesday before Wednesday publications.

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 No. lines \_\_\_\_\_ at 75¢ per line \$ \_\_\_\_\_ No. insertion \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type it on an announcement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager.

Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Flyers and handouts on copy on odd-sized paper cannot be accepted.

There is no charge for announcements, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity. The deadline for announcements is 5 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday paper and 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed. This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

## SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The Second Summer Recreation Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be held July 20-24. This will be a double elimination tournament with no entry fee, open to all ECU faculty, students and staff. Entry deadline is Friday, July 16 at 5:00 p.m. For additional information come by 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-5387.

## CHAIRPERSON

The SGA is now accepting applications for Fall Election Chairperson. Interested persons should apply in person at Mendenhall Room 228.

## APPLY NOW

Students who intend to apply to major in Social Work or Corrections in the Fall of 1982 should request an application and an appointment for an interview from the Department Office, 312 Carol Belk (Allied Health Building). For more information call Mrs. Joyner, 757-6961, Ext. 218. Deadline for fall applications September 7. Students are encouraged to apply during summer school.

## ARE YOU INTERESTED?

Are you interested in helping prevent world hunger, racism, prejudice, sexism, or the arms race? Are you interested in peace and justice issues and human rights? The ECU Peace Committee is sponsoring a display on the campus mall across from Flanagan Building. The display will be there all week, so come out and discuss these important topics with us!

## TENNIS

First Annual Colonial Invitational Doubles Tournament, Mens, Ladies, and Mixed Doubles in Edenton, NC at the City Courts on July 23-25. Pick up entry forms at H. L. Hodges or Bonos Sporting Goods. Entry deadline is Monday, July 19 at noon.

## PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS

Applications are needed from those interested in becoming Personal Care Attendants to wheelchair students. We are particularly interested in anyone who has a background of assisting individuals with their activities of daily living. For further details, contact: Office of Handicapped Student Services, 212 Wichard Building, 757-6799.

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## OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

If you will be needing a roommate or would like to find and share an apartment for Fall, contact the Off-Campus Housing Office, 211 Wichard Building, 757-6881, before June 14. Orientation will begin at that time and many students will be seeking accommodations. We need your listing!

## CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER

The Catholic Newman Center would like to invite everyone to join in with us for celebrating Mass every Sunday in the Biology Lecture Hall starting at 12:30 and 5:00 every Wednesday at the Catholic Newman Center. Dinner and good friendship follows Mass every Wednesday, so come out and bring a friend.

## Pizza Inn

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## Classifieds

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NEED A PAPER TYPED IN A HURRY? Call Mary at 355-2440 for quick, dependable service. Proofreading offered. Will be glad to type papers of all sizes. Inexpensive, but professional.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share energy efficient duplex, 3 blocks from campus. Hall expenses. Call Jimmy at 757-3895 or 758-8422. Ready Aug 1.

NEED PROFESSIONAL Typist for your term paper, thesis, manuscript, etc. Call Susan Biers - 758-4888 or 758-8241.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute Student Rate subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Allen Lowrance, Director, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, NC 28115.

SHARE TRAILER - 15 White's Trailer park near Pitt Plaza on ECU bus route \$30/month, plus hall utility.

FOR SALE: Good used furniture. Sofa \$35, club chair \$10. All in good shape, clean. Call 757-5775.

DESK, CHAIR and TV for sale in good condition. Call 757-3107.

FOR SALE: A new mattress with a bedroom set. Call 758-5097.

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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH  
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**Sirloin Tips 1.68** lb. Cut Free Into Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast, Steaks, Stew Beef and Chopped Sirloin. Avg. Wt.

Individual Quick Frozen  
**Flounder Fillets 99¢** lb.

BLUERIDGE BRAND  
**Sliced Bacon 1.29** 1 lb. pkg.

HOLLY FARMS  
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**Super Saver Coupon**  
P&Q BRAND  
**Paper Towels 3.100** big rolls. #650. LIMIT THREE WITH COUPON & 7.50 ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 17 AT A&P.



## Cocaine Seized In Drug Bust

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — A van loaded with 26 duffel bags filled with the largest inland seizure of cocaine in U.S. history was moved to an undisclosed location yesterday and one of nine suspects in the case was released on bond.

Hamilton County Deputy Chief Jim Hammond said county officers appealed to the Drug Enforcement Administration to move the 1,254 pounds of nearly pure cocaine, which had been guarded by deputies armed with shotguns and pistols in a garage near the jail.

"Let them know in a roundabout way that we would prefer they store it someplace else," said Hammond. "For one thing, my drug vault is just too small and I would have had to really beef up security for that much drug."

The cocaine, with a street value of \$400 million, was confiscated Sunday. Hammond said he did not know where the drug was transported, but said it was never removed from the van. It was the largest cocaine bust in Tennessee history.

U.S. Magistrate Roger Dickson Monday set bonds totaling \$3.9 million for two go-go dancers and seven men arrested by agents who have been investigating drug activi-

ty by "backwoods criminals" for the past six months.

One of those arrested, 19-year-old Mark Scarborough, was released on \$50,000 bond today after relatives put up two pieces of property. Dickson warned the relatives would forfeit the property if Scarborough jumped bond.

All nine were arraigned Monday before Dickson and face a preliminary hearing July 20 on conspiracy to violate federal drug laws. If convicted, each faces a maximum 15 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

One of the nine, Robert George, 59, of Atlanta, was being held under \$500,000 bond. Court officials said a bond hearing for him was scheduled for today.

No bond was set for Scarborough's father, Jackie Wayne Scarborough, 40, of Pontiac, Mich., because he has not begun serving a 5-year contempt of court sentence.

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## R.J. Reynolds To Pay Advertisement Penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Inc. has agreed to pay a penalty and alter its cigarette advertisements to settle charges that it did not "clearly and conspicuously" display the surgeon general's health warning, the Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday.

The FTC said the penalties result from alleged violations of a 1972 consent order requiring the six major cigarette companies to

include a boxed statement with the warning in clear and conspicuous lettering on all cigarette ads.

The required lettering says, "Warning: The Surgeon General has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health."

The five other companies, who already have settled identical charges, are Philip Morris Inc., Lorillard Division of Loew's

Theaters Inc., Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp., American Brands Inc. and Liggett and Myers Inc.

The Justice Department filed the case at the request of the FTC in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York.

Consent judgments have the force of law, but are for settlement purposes only and do not constitute admission by the company that it violated the law. "Reynolds has

agreed to pay \$100,000

in civil penalties to settle charges that it did not clearly and conspicuously disclose the surgeon general's health warning in all cigarette advertisements," FTC said.

It said the company, which produces Camels, Winstons, Salems and other cigarettes, has agreed to display the warning in all advertising, use larger lettering for billboard ads and put the warning on vending

machines.

"The company also agreed to print the warning in a single line across the bottom of the billboard, rather than in a box; carry the warning in ads appearing in the United States and all American territories; and, in foreign-language ads, disclose the message in the same language as in the ads," the FTC said.

David Fishel, public relations director for R.J. Reynolds, in Winston-Salem, N.C.,

said the settlement "involves no big changes for us, because we've been in compliance with everything else for going on three years, and as far as the billboards are concerned we've been doing this for six months."

The 1975 complaint against the six top companies said they had failed to display the health warning on vending machines, had not disclosed the warning at all in other advertis-

ing, printed the warning in smaller-than-required lettering on billboards, failed to translate it in foreign-language ads and improperly placed the warning in some ads.

An agreement reached in 1979 covered all six companies, but R.J. Reynolds objected to the size of health warning lettering on billboards. It went to court against the FTC in the spring of 1981, but lost.

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## U.S. Congress Can They Really Be Trusted?

The most recent episode in the saga of U.S. politics — the current investigation on Capitol Hill into alleged drug use and sexual misconduct — says it all.

What a tragic state of affairs it is when a nation's leaders cannot refrain from such conduct. And they wonder why Americans don't trust politicians.

Although the history of corruption in United States politics is practically as old as the U.S. itself, most of us best remember the past decade as a period of corruption explosion.

First came Watergate, with its break-ins, investigations and subsequent arrests and resignations of many of the country's top politicians.

Next came the infamous ABCAM hearings. Our country's "leaders," caught taking bribes.

Now, two former congressional pages claim that several congressmen have engaged in the illegal use and marketing of cocaine as well as in illicit sexual behavior.

Just when will this immoral, decadent conduct come to an end? How long will Americans have to live with the fact that its government cannot be trusted?

Of course, it may be "jumping the gun" to condemn anyone at this point. After all, no one has been convicted of these crimes as yet. But as has been the case with every other "scandal" on Capitol Hill, someone is guilty. You can bet on that. Maybe not all of those accused, but someone. And even that is "one too many."

It is also wrong to characterize all of Congress by the acts of (presumably and hopefully) a few. Granted, there are many highly-moral congressmen and women in Washington. Still, it is frightening to realize that even a small percentage of our legislators could be so

dimented, so immoral. With this latest "scandal," politics in the United States has reached the very depths of perversion.

The argument that lawbreakers shouldn't be lawmakers is valid though overused nowadays. But it is also tragic that that argument has to be used in the first place. One would hope that honesty would be a *premise* (as opposed to a rare quality) upon which political careers are built. Unfortunately, many times, one would be dead wrong.

Who do American youth have to pattern their lives after when year after year, their own government sinks deeper and deeper into the proverbial "jaws" of corruption? How can the United States function as a unified nation in light of this and other scandalous affairs in Washington?

We, as citizens, should be outraged by what has happened. The very heart of our legislative system has been perverted by criminals. And despite the number who will emerge from these investigations with clean records, the reputation of the U.S. Congress has, once again, been tarnished.

But what is, perhaps, more disgusting is the fact that we, as Americans, have become almost immune to such a shock as this. News of corruption on Capitol Hill has become so commonplace that nowadays it draws scarcely a second glance.

Certainly, politicians should not be expected to be without flaw. Mistakes are as much a part of humanity as is breathing. But the illegal use of cocaine and homosexual acts with minors are not *mere mistakes*. Rather, they are a reflection of a sad state of affairs, a state of affairs that must not persist if our government is to survive and function in any meaningful form.



## Expert Tells The 'Inside' Story Shuttle Flight A Hoax!

"Space Shuttle Columbia, flight four... landing scene... take one... 10... nine... eight... seven... six... five... four... three... two... one... Roll cameras... Action!"

Just when you thought you'd heard it all; just when you thought the world had run out of surprises, someone somewhere does something to throw you off. It never fails.

The newest surprise comes to us, of course, from California. Lancaster, California, to be exact. Something else that never fails.

But what makes this latest discovery, or "uncovery," so magnificent is that it will undoubtedly change the way each and every American views the world. This startling piece of information will shock even the most stable mind. So, be advised.

Last week, in a startling, biting statement, Charles K. Johnson, a resident of Lancaster (a small city near Edwards Air Force Base) revealed to the news media that the latest flight of the Space Shuttle Columbia was a mere hoax.

"This airplane landed," Johnson admitted, "but it's just a simple, stupid old airplane carried piggyback and dropped over Lancaster... It hasn't orbited the Earth; that we know."

Needless to say, Johnson's discovery came as a sharp blow to NASA researchers, engineers and astronauts, who had

carefully planned every detail of the hoax to avoid such an embarrassment. But thank goodness at least some Americans weren't "taken in" by NASA's latest trick. As Johnson boasted, "Nobody in the whole Lancaster area believes it's for real."



It is also interesting to note that Johnson is currently president of the Flat Earth Society, a group which has disproved many of today's accepted scientific theories.

The group found out that not only was the latest flight a fluke but that man has never gone into space. Furthermore, Johnson is certain that there are no satellites orbiting the Earth, a fact that has TV weathermen running frantic.

Johnson's Flat Earth Research Society International currently stands at 1,600 members. No doubt, each is as highly-trained in astronomy, astrology, physics and the other sciences as is Johnson himself, a janitor.

And to think that all this time, we thought the Earth was round. Almost makes one wonder where the edges might be.

Johnson's findings, as expected, have caused mixed emotions among space experts nationwide, but as of Tuesday, science textbook publishers were ignoring the Johnson breakthroughs. "Hell," they contended, "we're never sure what's going on anyway."

Spokesmen for NASA, apparently embarrassed by Johnson's discovery, refused to comment. Naturally then, the first scheduled flight of the Challenger spacecraft will be postponed until scientists can figure out "...some way to get that crazy thing to fly."

Speculation has it that Johnson, inspired by his instant fame, will now seek to disprove Einstein's theory of relativity by submitting that theory to the Flat Earth Society for a club vote. Several of the group's members have already vowed to "...kill the damned thing, 'cause it never made sense anyway."

Future topics of consideration to go before the Flat Earth Society's executive council include: Do birds really migrate, or is it just a hoax? Were Plato and Aristotle actually from Brooklyn? And, did Elvis take drugs because he had cancer? Remember, you heard it here first.

### Campus Forum

## Peace Movement Strives For Victory In Defeat

There is a need for clarifying, perhaps redefining, Dennis Kilcoyne's letter on "Imperialism." This need arises from what some readers may derive from Dennis' description of the anti-nuclear weapons movement. I prefer it to be labeled a peace movement, for it encompasses much broader goals than just the elimination of nuclear weapons.

Dennis' statement about the movement being a defeatist one is correct, but the negative connotations many readers might associate with that term is not. The movement is a defeatist one only in the sense that it wishes to defeat the attitudes and practices of fear, hatred, racism and exploitation.

Those involved in the movement will eradicate these problems through education. Already, such programs as Ground Zero and Ground Swell are bringing people from all walks of life to discuss the reality of nuclear war. By sharing ideas surrounding the use and production of nuclear weapons as well as informing the public of the real threat to humanity these weapons pose, the peace movement will have helped put an end to the fear and hatred these weapons represent. Maybe a day will come soon when no one need live in fear.

At the present time, however, the threat is very real, and everyone is justified in being afraid. As Dr. David Goode of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine recently stated, "Most threats we can turn off for the moment, but they're still there... people, particularly young people... feel they're not going to

make it or they're not sure." Dr. Goode sees many more people these days experiencing the fear from nuclear weapons. He also feels strongly about the peace movement, adding, "It's healthy to say 'Look, I've got this threat. I should do something about it.' To deny that it (the nuclear threat) exists is not in your long-term interests... It's a little nutty." The peace movement probably believes we're all a little nutty for allowing the growth of nuclear weapons to reach its current dimensions. The ongoing START negotiations in Geneva are encouraging, yet how nutty is it not to include MX missiles, Trident subs and B-1 bombers in the discussions? Do the Soviets and Americans truly want arms reduction, or are we hearing the usual "lip service" humanity gets from its leaders these days?

The struggle for peace is an intense one. As Kilcoyne points out in his letter, the world suffers from warmongering political creeps who deny people from living in peace and equality. Fear, hatred, racism and exploitation are worldwide afflictions propagated by those now in power. The peace movement has grown because of these practices, and it will continue to grow with the common belief that such practices and attitudes must be stopped.

If Dennis had attended the anti-nuke rally at N.Y. recently, he would have realized as I did how much everyone there recognized all to well that we are, indeed, defeatists. To put an end to prejudice and racism were major topics at

the rally. Again, I believe the movement will use education as its tool to defeat the hatred of one or another due to skin color, sex or religious practices.

The work to be done in this area is a monumental task. We have elected a U.S. senator who claims he cannot find qualified minorities so he has none on his staff. Senator Helms claims he is not a bigot, yet the truth lies in one's own interpretation. It is also disturbing that Greenville fosters prejudice. I have heard too often from too many people that they have been denied the common pleasures of living because of their skin color. It is sickening to note such behavior exists, and it will make it all the harder to eliminate. Let those who practice racism be warned, for the peace movement will not support you.

In another part of Kilcoyne's letter, he mentions locating some nation that has adopted totalitarian beliefs and governing systems. I am not interested in a search for this political entity. I am not so smug as to think that it doesn't exist but believe if it did exist, the similarities between it and other nations would be more pronounced than the differences. Such a system would probably pay "lip service" to humanity while going about its business of exploiting third-world nations. It would also be similar to today's nations in that it would provide token support of human rights and needs, and such support would be extended to a limited, token, privileged few. Your mythical nation, Dennis, would manufacture and export weapons like

our own. But I seriously doubt it would reach the level of horror America and the Soviet Union find themselves in today.

If this gets too "mumbojumbo" for you, Dennis, perhaps you should stop reading this letter, pick up any newspaper, view any television to see if you can deal with the insanity presented for all to see. World leadership is out of control. Prejudicial attitudes, fear and hatred are being fostered and perpetuated, and, unfortunately, we only see a small picture of what goes on.

The small picture includes the college students, faculty members, scientists, doctors, nuns, priests, civilians from all ways of life who are starved, beaten, exiled and killed by the thousands every day, while our democratic and not-so-democratic governments reign over us. The Statue of Liberty sits in N.Y. Harbor for all to see, and the words, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe..." remain the ultimate paradox for thousands of foreign refugees rotting behind the barbed wire of concentration camps here in the "good old U.S. of A." Patrick O'Neill sits in federal prison as testimony to the heinous crime of our government's training of El Salvadoran death squads. Pat cools his jets while the civilian population of El Salvador lives in fear. Thank you very much Uncle Sam; thank you for sending more bullets and the people with the know-how to continue the civil war. Governments,

ours and others, continue their destructive means, locking up those who might speak out against such treachery of humanity.

Yes, the movement is a defeatist one, and the price paid is expensive. It is the cost of Martin Luther King, Jr., lying in his own blood on a Memphis balcony. It is the loss of civilian life in South Africa and Lebanon, where leaders have decided to answer the questions of freedom with machine guns but not with words. It is the cost of losing one's trust in humanity when in Greenville, people are denied the common pleasures of living through the prejudice that exists. And the beat goes on, and on....

The defeatist attitude, the peace movement, must be strong, unyielding to those who make false promises and deliver more of the same fear, hatred, prejudice and exploitation that have plagued humanity. Maybe all of this "soapboxing" is best summed up by an event at the N.Y. rally. Small children led the hundreds of thousands of marchers through the streets with signs bearing the slogan "Help us save ourselves from ourselves." Perhaps if we realize we are all part of these problems and can be part of the solution, the struggle will end soon.

Glenn Maughan  
Inter. Ed.



## Disney's Most Recent Blazes Hi-Tech Trail

By JOHN WEYLER  
Staff Writer

"Wasn't it the desire to create life that inspired Victor Frankenstein to his greatest efforts? That's the inspiration of computer animation — you can create a world" — computer programmer Lance Williams, quoted in *Science Digest*.

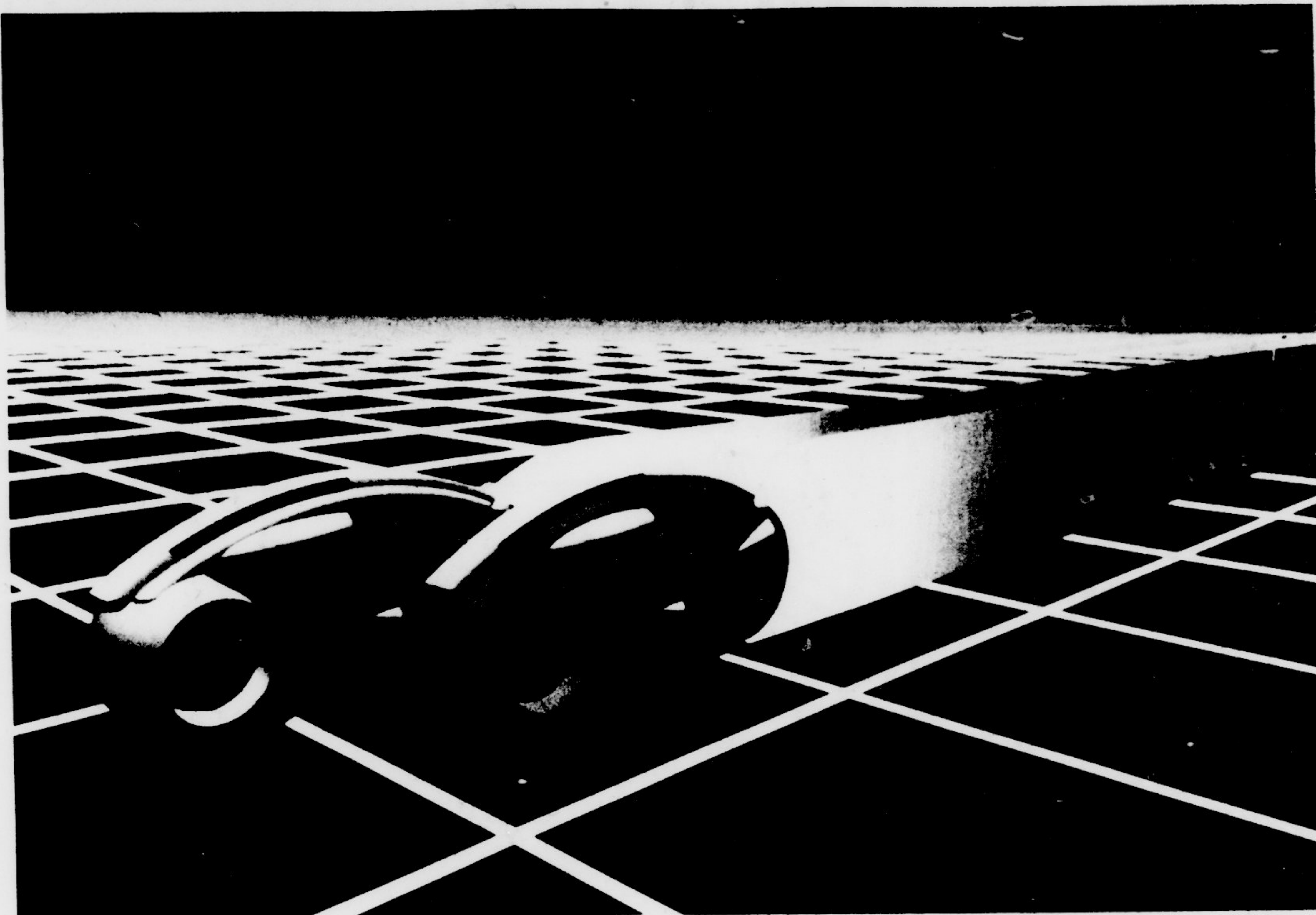
The creation of the world through computers is exactly what occurs in the new Walt Disney production *TRON*, now playing at the Buccaneer Theatres in Greenville. Writer-director Steven Lisberger, aided by an immense crew of artists and technicians, has used the latest in computer technology to give form to the fantastic universe that exists inside a computer system. *TRON* is flawed but visually dazzling and thought-provoking film.

The storyline follows three computer programmers, Flynn (Jeff Bridges), Lora (Cindy), and Alan (Bruce Boxleitner), in their fight against Dillinger (David Warner), an unscrupulous executive of EN-COM, the communications con-

glomerate for which they all work. While the trio toils away at their terminals trying to break through the Master Control (a program that hides Dillinger's dark secrets and has gotten out of control), Flynn is zapped by a laser beam and disintegrated.

Flynn finds himself reintegrated in the world he and thousands of other computer programmers created but never knew existed: the realm inside the computer. This electrical land, the terrain of which is constantly changing at the push of a button, is inhabited by walking, talking, humanoid programs, the alter-egos and worshippers of the programmers, or Users, who devised them.

As an User in a universe of programs, Flynn has incredible powers. He joins up with the electronic warrior TRON, a security program concocted by Flynn's friend Alan, and the two continue their scheme to destroy Dillinger and the Master Control. In the computer world,



Two "light cycles" race across the video game grid in this scene from Walt Disney's state-of-the-art adventure *TRON*.

See 'TRON,' Page 6

## Andy's 'Frankenstein' A Maximum Gross-Out

By JOHN WEYLER  
Staff Writer

The next two installments of The Student Union Films Committee's summer cinema series will honor one of filmdom's most durable characters — Frankenstein. Mel Brooks' modern comedy classic *Young Frankenstein* will be shown tonight, July 14, at 8 p.m. Next Monday's presentation will be the X-rated cult film *Andy Warhol's Frankenstein*, to be shown at 9 p.m. Both features will be screened in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Admission is free with ECU ID and Activity Card or MSC Membership.

When a nightmare inspired Mary Shelley to write her 1818 novel *Frankenstein, or The Modern Prometheus*, she had little idea that her story about a man who made a monster would become one of the predominant myths of popular culture. A moral fable about man's inhumanity to man and a prophecy of the coming mechanization of mankind, as well as a masterpiece of gothic horror, *Frankenstein* has mesmerized the world

in general and filmmakers in particular.

The innumerable filmic interpretations of Shelley's story range from the sublime — the 1930's series with Boris Karloff — to the ridiculous — *Young Frankenstein*, Mel Brooks' affectionate parody of that series. Certainly the strangest version is *Andy Warhol's Frankenstein* (1974).

A worldwide poll considered *Warhol's Frankenstein* to be one of the two hundred worst movies ever made, prompting The Golden Turkey Awards authors Harry and Michael Medved to describe the film as "an amazing 3-D retelling of the classic story that has little to do with the original." Gore abounds in the lab of the necrophilic Dr. Frankenstein, as do terrible performances. Listen for this line: "To know life, you first must fuck death through the gall bladder."

Unfortunately, Monday night's showing will not be in the original 3-D (unlike the Films Committee's recent presentation of *It Came From Outer Space*, complete with glasses). Or perhaps we should say fortunately, for

few viewers can handle having bloody human entrails flung in their faces in three dimensions.

Everything else remains intact for the July 19 screening: the flying guts, the kinky sex, the outrageous humor, in short, everything that was conjured by the twisted imaginations of writer-director Paul Morrissey and producer Warhol. Andy, you will recall, is the apostle of the avant garde, whose first major work was a painted portrait of a Campbell's soup can, and whose earlier cinematic efforts include a 24-hour long static visualization of the Empire State Building.

"What does it all mean?" asked *The New York Times* critic Paul Gardner in his review of *Andy Warhol's Frankenstein*. "Probably that today's

moviegoers, who can see all the hardcore fare they want at the so-called skin flicks, prefer their sex spiked with horror, and with humor. Audiences are laughing at Frankenstein, his sexually repressed, bug-eyed assistant and the doctor's sister-wife, who makes the fatal mistake of seducing a zombie. They even giggle when one victim's stitches pop open, spilling something that looks like beet soup-and-knishes across the screen."

Or, as Warhol himself said regarding his *Frankenstein*: "We're interested in making nice clean comedies. But violence is what people want, so we're giving it to them. That's the secret of my success — just give the people what they want."

## Rockabilly's Jerry Lee Lewis Winning A Long Fight Against Illness And His Own Lifestyle

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis fought off death against worse than 50-50 odds after major surgery last summer and has lived up to the utterance he made as he left the hospital: "The Killer is back."

A year later, the 46-year-old musician who pioneered the rockabilly style that was mastered by Elvis Presley is following a full concert schedule. And, he's "singing better than ever," according to J. W. Whitten, his manager in Memphis.

Returning last weekend from gigs in Flint, Mich., and Nashville, Ind., the irrepressible performer will travel to St. Clairsville and Salem, Ohio, this Saturday and Sunday.

Lewis' frenetic lifestyle quieted down after his critical bout with death that started with a ruptured stomach June 30, 1981, but his professional life continues to be active, Whitten said.

On stage, the singer still entrances his audiences with piano-pounding performances using fist and foot to strike the ivories, but Lewis' associates try to temper the master.

"He may not put out quite as much energy as before, because we tell him not to," said Whitten. "We want him to stay around for a long time."

Normally a 162-pounder, Lewis emerged Aug. 29

See LEWIS, Page 6

## Now Batting 1,000

### 'Shenandoah' Another Success

By JOHN WEYLER  
Staff Writer

Moving from the gregariousness of *Grease*, with its raunch, rock 'n' roll and high school hi-jinx, to the folksy country setting of the Shenandoah Valley, the East Carolina Summer Theatre has produced another professional, highly entertaining musical.

*Shenandoah* is a sentimental celebration of the simple life and virtues, an often exuberant yet also tragic story, with musical numbers ranging from lusty hoedowns to love songs to hymnals. On opening night (Monday) the Summer Theatre cast and crew were able to create all these moods and styles with success.

The story takes place during the Civil War, and its relation to one man, Charlie Anderson, who's determined that his family will stay out of it. He, his now-deceased wife, and his daughter and six sons turned a patch of Virginia wilderness into a prosperous farm without the aid of a single slave, so Anderson sees no reason why his sons should fight someone else's war. But the conflict comes to them anyway when the youngest boy is taken prisoner, sending the family in pursuit and on a path leading to tragedy and despair, until the final scenes of acceptance and healing.

Casper Roos stars as Charlie Anderson, repeating his role in the original Broadway production. He is a powerful stage presence, with a fine voice capable of handling both quiet communions with the spirit of his wife and robust ballads. Roos also shows considerable comedic talents in the show's funniest scene, a talk with his fumbling future son-in-law (Paul Myers).

Regarding Roos' roost, the actors playing the five older Anderson boys (Michael W. Hill, Mitch Nathan, Rodger Baldwin, Chris Phillips, John Gibson) all give professional performances, especially during the foot-stomping, almost slapstick number, "Next To Lovin' (I Like Fightin')". However, none of them is especially memorable, as none of them is very individualized ex-

cept for Mitch Nathan as James.

Nathan shares the spotlight with the excellent Patricia Preston as his wife Anne, in the quiet sentimental song "Violets and Silverbells". Preston gets a chance to be funny and lively in the humorous number "Freedom", accompanied by Eric Jennings. In his difficult role as Gabriel, a slave from a nearby farm, Jennings is both touching and quite comical. Usually paired with Aaron Neimann as the littlest Anderson, Robert, Jennings shows off his skills to Neimann's disadvantage, though the young actor is talented.

The brightest star of *Shenandoah* is Babs Winn, as the sweet but straight-shootin' Anderson daughter, Jenny, a role contrasting with her slutty, streetwise Rizzo in *Grease*. In a brawl with government agents, singing heartwarming songs like *We Make A Beautiful Pair* and *Papa's Gonna Make It Alright*, and clowning around in the hilarious number *Over The Hill*, Winn has enough zest and spark to light up the whole stage.

Another star of *Shenandoah* is the sets. With just a few finely-detailed painted peices, accompanied by well-timed, realistically-sounding effects and creative lighting, enough atmosphere is created so that the audience can easily imagine the rest. Gregory Buch's set designs and David Downing's lighting, in union with Mavis Ray's choreography and musical staging, Joe Distefano's leading of the orchestra, and Edgar R. Loessin's direction and the rest of the crew and cast combine to make *Shenandoah* another triumph for the East Carolina Summer Theatre. *Shenandoah* will be presented each night this week, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

The next production to pack people into McGinnis Theatre will be *Cabaret*, opening next Monday night and running through Saturday. *She Loves Me* will be the final show of the summer season, running from July 26-31. Tickets may be purchased at the McGinnis Box Office or reserved by calling 757-6390.



Roos Recreates Lead From Broadway Experience

Casper Roos leads a cast of some 20 singers and dancers in *Shenandoah*. For more than 30 theatrical years he has performed in 12 Broadway shows including *Brigadoon*, *Mame*, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* and *Shenandoah*, in which he played the leading role of Charlie Anderson. He recreates this role for the ECU Summer Theatre production of the play. His stock and repertory credits include *The Merchant of Venice* at Lincoln Center, *The Price*, *Side by Side* by Sondheim, *Man of La Mancha*, *Bloomer Girl*, *Feather Top*, *Street Scene* and a six-month 77-cities tour of *Deathtrap*.



# 'TRON' Tech's Best

Continued From Page 5

Dillinger is a villainous warrior named SARK, while the MC is a god-like force with a James Earl Jonesian voice.

TRON, SARK and their fellow programs, are portrayed by the same actors who play their human counterparts. They are the only "real" elements in the computer universe — everything else is "played" by computer images, animation and optical effects. While computer-generated art is becoming increasingly commonplace today, its extensive use and unique beauty and dynamism in this film makes TRON a landmark.

TRON's faults are found mostly in the "real" world. The overall dramatic structure is weak and predictable, the characterizations are shallow and one-dimensional, the "reality" scenes are unimaginatively directed. Once the action enters the electronic wonderland, however, the viewer is awed by a spectacular show of light, color and motion.

Another possible flaw of TRON is that all the high-tech jargon will fly right over the heads of most "byte brains" such as this reviewer. This does not mean that to most people TRON will not be enjoyable, it's just that if one wants to understand it, they should take along a computer programmer to the theatre with them.

## Lewis Still In Race

Continued From Page 5

from a 61-day stay under intensive care at Methodist Hospital South in Memphis weighing 128 pounds.

After Lewis' second stomach operation last summer, the unstoppable entertainer battled to stay alive with poorer than a 50-50 chance of survival, doctors said at the time.

Lewis has since worked his way back up to 162 pounds and adheres to doctors' orders to watch his lifestyle and abstain from the superhuman schedule of two shows a night, six or seven times a week, which he followed before his collapse.

"He basically leads a quiet life now," said Whitten. "He socializes occasionally, but not like he used to."

That's a longshot from the old Jerry Lee. "I'm the loneliest man in the business that's made \$15 million and spent \$17 million, but the thing about it, I've had a hell of a good time," Lewis once said.

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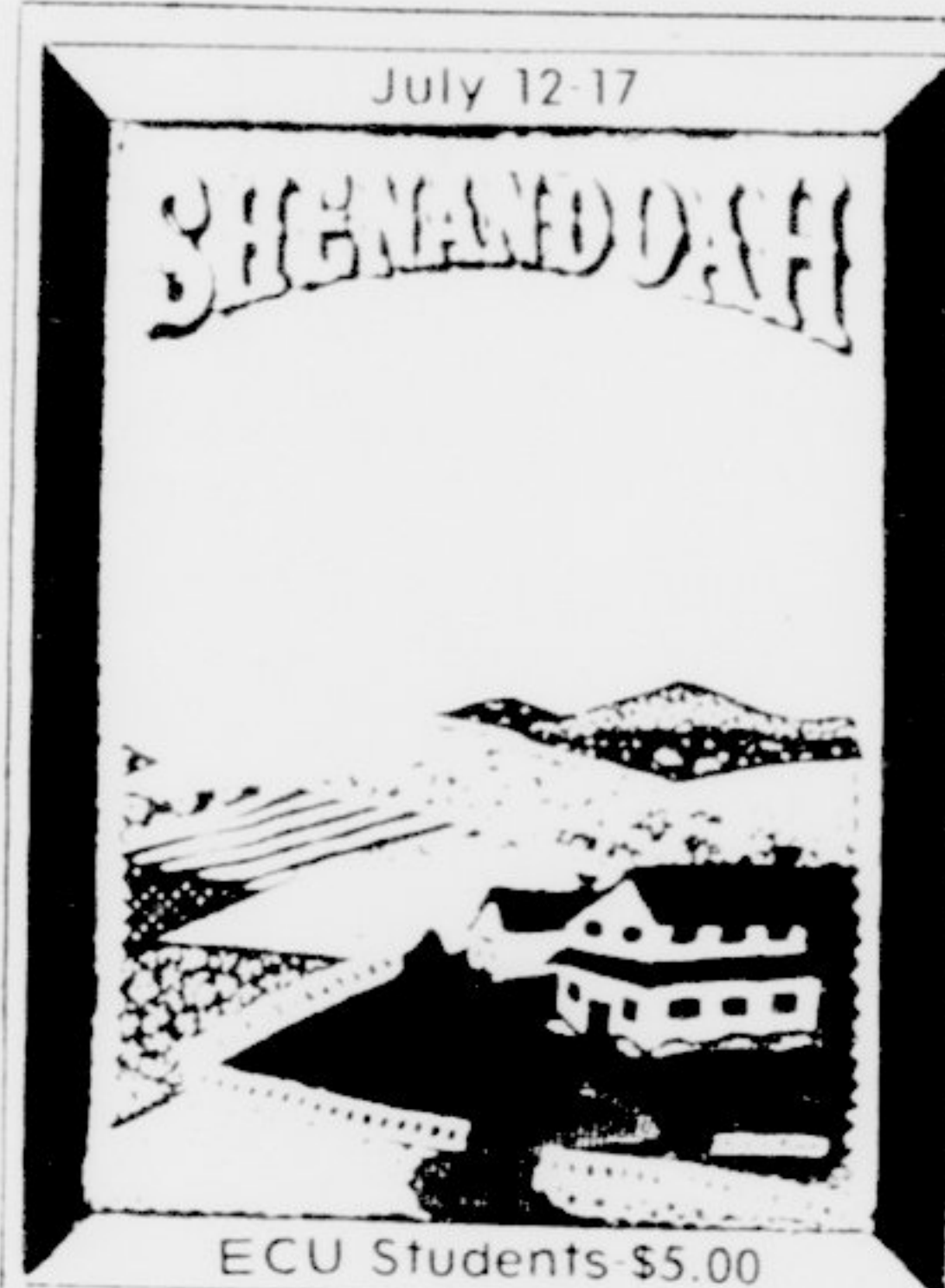
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## One Was Magic Number

# Pirates Reach Tourney

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

One was the magic number for the East Carolina Pirates Monday night.

That's how many wins the Bucs needed to edge out UNC-Chapel Hill and earn a berth in the North State Summer League Baseball Tournament.

And ECU got it, shutting out the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks, 10-0, in the second game of a doubleheader.

The Pirates may have gotten a little worried after losing the first game, 5-4.

But ECU pitcher Chubbie Butler tossed a three-hitter in the second to assure ECU of a win over the Seahawks.

The nightcap win gave ECU an 11-20 record, while UNC-W is now 14-16.

Butler struck out five and walked one, pitching his first shutout ever at Harrington field.

In the second contest, ECU scored their first run in the second inning when Todd Evans hit a couple and was brought in by a single from Mike Williams.

The next inning belonged to the

Pirates all the way. Williams hit a three-run homer to boost ECU's lead to 6-0.

Ricky Nichols led off the hitting streak with a single, then stole second and scored on a triple by Kelly Robinette. Robinette came in after John Hallow singled, making it 3-0.

Williams was up next, hitting a homer over the 350-yard fence, his second of the year.

The Pirates scored four more runs in the bottom of the fifth. Robert Langston singled home Jack Curlings and Nichols tripled to bring in Mark Shank and Langston. Nichols then scored on an error.

Nichols went three-for-three to lead the Pirates and Williams was two-for-four with four RBIs.

Williams had three hits and six RBIs in two games.

In the first game, ECU retaliated twice to tie the game going into the fifth, but a homer from UNC-W's centerfielder Don Stephenson gained the Seahawks a 5-4 lead.

ECU had the chance to score in the sixth when Evans walked and Curlings hit a single, but Williams flew out and Art Barnhardt grounded into a forceplay to end the inning.

The Pirates passed up another chance for a win in the third when the Pirates made two consecutive errors just before a homer from Seahawk John Slaughter.

The Pirates led in the first inning, 1-0, after Hallow's homer but UNC-W came back with three runs.

ECU pitcher Charlie Smith, who pitched a five-hitter, struck out two batters in the third before Stephenson reached on an error by Evans. Slaughter then hit a homer to give the Seahawks a 3-1 lead.

ECU scored in the bottom of the third when Nichols walked, stole second and scored on a single by Robinette.

The Seahawks scored in the fourth, however, when Brad Walters doubled to score Robert Hudson.

The Pirates tied the game again in the bottom of the inning after Williams hit a two run single.

Hallow singled and Evans walked, then both moved up a base on Curlings' sacrifice. Both runners came in when Williams hit a single to center field.

"We really felt like we should have won the first ballgame," Overton said. "We played hard enough but not well enough."



Pirate Baseball Action Against The Tar Heels

Photo by SCOTT LARSON

## Bucs Split Doubleheader With Cellar-Bound Tar Heels

By KENNETH BOLTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina and UNC-Chapel Hill swapped fine pitching performances on July 6 to split a doubleheader at Harrington field.

ECU downed the Tar Heels, 8-0 in the first game before being edged out by Chapel Hill, 5-2 in the second contest.

In the first game, ECU's Bob Davidson won his fifth game of the year, blanking out the Tar Heels. Davidson's teammates gained a 4-0 lead, however, before he ever threw his first pitch.

John Hallow opened the game with an infield hit and then proceeded to steal second. After Kelly Robinette walked, David Wells beat out a bunt down the third baseline to fill the bases.

Todd Evans greeted Carolina starter John Wilde with a single through the middle, scoring both Hallow and Robinette.

Two outs later, a wild pitch and an infield single by Robert Wells produced two more runs and chased Wilde.

While Davidson was handcuffing the Heels with five strikeouts and allowing only six hits, the Pirates

scored four more runs in the sixth. David Wells hit a triple and Todd Evans's two-run homer highlighted the inning.

In the second game, Carolina's Greg Karpuck kept the Pirate's bats quiet. He limited ECU to only five hits while striking out eight and walking three. Evans, with a single and a double, was the only person able to hit Karpuck effectively.

And as if the loss wasn't bad enough, David Wells injured his hand while trying to make a diving catch in left field, making his ability to perform for the remainder of the season uncertain.



Cathy Andruzzi

Photo by CHAP GURLEY

## Andruzzi Stresses Hard Work

By Kenneth Bolton  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Cathy Andruzzi Basketball Camp is no picnic.

With over one-hundred and fifty kids attending both sessions, hard work and basketball fundamentals are stressed rigidly. Basketball players pour in from all over the country, and the camp is soon becoming one of the most successful programs in this region.

One reason for the success is the staff, which features a group of the finest college and professional basketball players in the United States. Among the staff members this year are assistant coach Beth Burns and all twelve members of the Lady Pirate basketball team.

According to Andruzzi, the staff as well as the campers benefit from the sessions. "It gives the staff a

chance to learn. It is a great teaching opportunity because it gives them a chance to guide people as well as increase their organizational skills."

With a ratio of one staff member to every five campers, the instructors are able to give more individual attention. "We want to have a lot of personal contact with the campers," Andruzzi said. "We have a major impact on their lives because through athletics they build self-confidence as well as a sense of achievement."

The camp consists of two sessions. One was held last week, July 5-10, and the second one is being held this week, July 11-16.

The participants have to follow a strict schedule every day, beginning with wake-up calls at 7 a.m. Each daily session lasts from 9 a.m. until

10 p.m. and includes teaching basketball fundamentals, individual help from all of the coaches, a lecture by coach Andruzzi and league games.

Andruzzi said, "We try to teach the kids to work hard and develop a good attitude."

Among the members of this year's camp were seven high school seniors that Andruzzi is interested in as future Lady Pirates, including three top players from Virginia.

With another summer of the Cathy Andruzzi Camp coming to an end, the staff is already looking forward to next year.

"I love working with and meeting the kids," Andruzzi said. "Our camp is an extension of our basketball program—it is just as intense as our program. The kids really get fired up and leave with a good feeling about ECU basketball."

## Cheerleaders Attend East Carolina Training Camp

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

In case you're walking by Memorial Gym, don't be alarmed if you hear the rustle of pom-poms and harmonious voices yelling sideline chants.

East Carolina is hosting a four-day cheerleading camp for over 140 girls this week. The campers range from eighth to twelfth graders.

Mrs. Gay Blocker, ECU coordinator for the camp, said eight staff members are assisting the twenty squads and a few independent campers.

Brenda Moore, who is from Memphis State, serves as chairperson for the camp. Moore is accompanied by college cheerleaders from all over the United States, including Ohio, Florida, Memphis and East

Tennessee State.

The staff will hold private coaching sessions to help each squad with particular difficulties and special seminars to train the cheerleaders in building pyramids, tumbling, crowd control, giving pep rallies and effective money-raising projects.

Most of the cheerleading squads are from Eastern North Carolina, with the exception of one team from Hartsfield, S.C. Three schools from the Greenville area are attending the camp. They are: D. H. Conley High School, Farmville Central High and E. B. Aycock Junior High School.

According to Blocker, awards are given at the end of the camp for the most improved, best cheering squad and best pom-pom routine. She ad-

ded that each squad will be evaluated and presented with a ribbon.

The camp is in session each day from 8 a.m. until 8:30 p.m., with "pass out" breaks, Mrs. Blocker said.

No experience is required to attend the camp, Mrs. Blocker said, "only a willingness to learn."

The cheerleading camp consists only of girls but boys were not restricted from attending the camp. "We just didn't happen to have any boys," Blocker said, "but there are boys at the other camps."

East Carolina has a contract with the Universal Cheerleading Association to arrange for the camp's facilities. The association, in turn, hires the staff members for the four-day session.

## Chips, Tigers Top Opponents Tough '82 Schedule

The East Carolina football team has probably never had a schedule with as many tough competitors on the agenda as this year. And Central Michigan and Missouri are two such teams the Pirates will be facing this coming fall.

The East Carolina football team will play Central Michigan on September 25 and then travel to Missouri on October 2 for another contest.

Both schools have about the same enrollment of students—16,000. And both schools have very impressive records, along with accomplished athletes.

Central Michigan University, led by coach Herb Deromedi, had a 7-4 record last year and placed third in the mid-American conference.

Deromedi has accumulated a 35-8-1 record during his four-year stay at CMU and led the Chippewas to their first two mid-American titles. He has led them to 14 consecutive victories, a 10-0-1 undefeated season and a school record of 23 consecutive wins by mid-season of 1980.



In 1981, the Chippewas averaged 365.7 yards and 20.3 points per game. Their 5-2 defense was nationally ranked last year, and although CMU lost five starters, 17 lettermen will be returning on the defensive end of the squad.

The Chippewas have some quality players and certainly a few to watch out for.

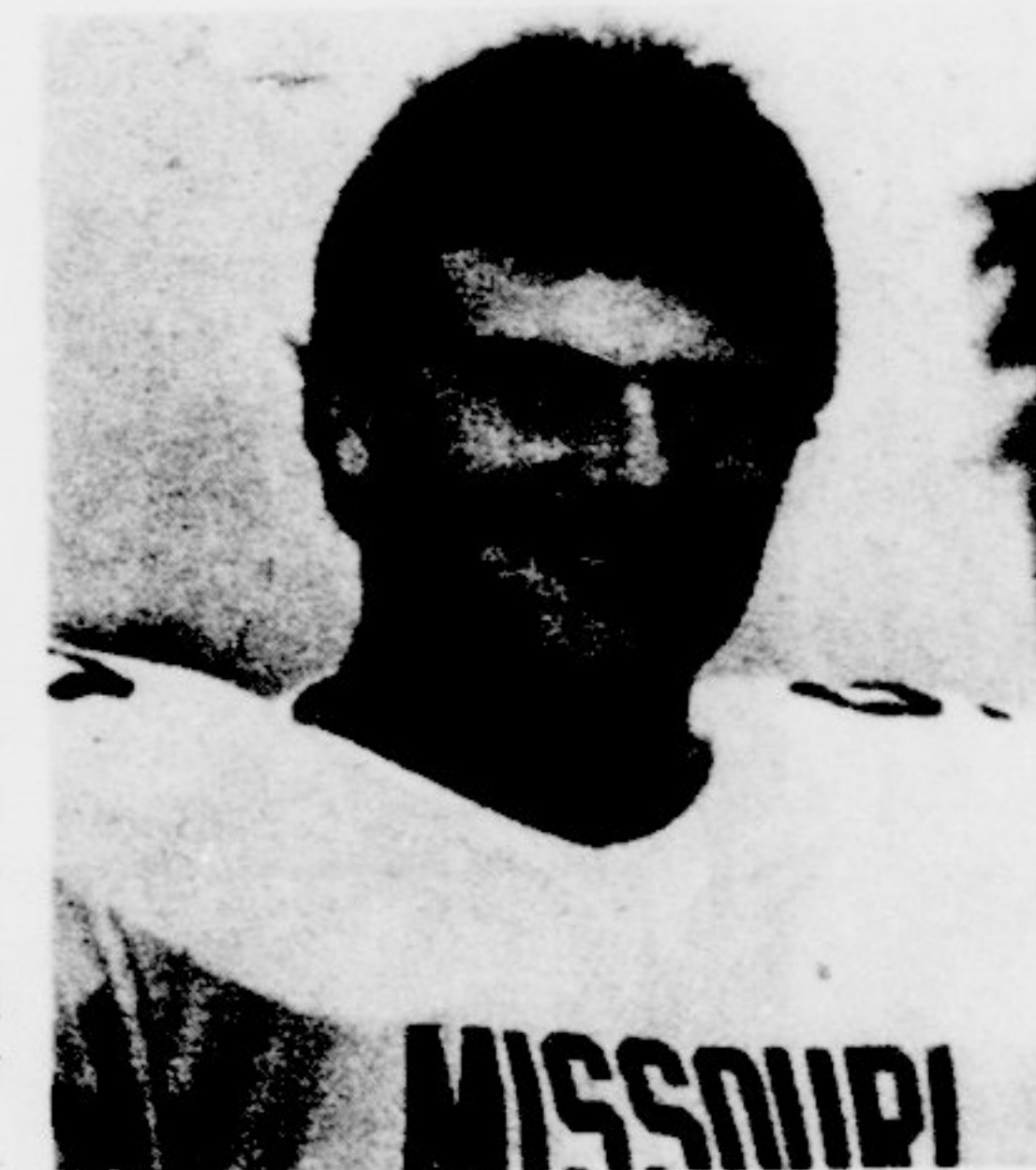
Ray Bentley, the 6-2, 220-pound linebacker, has averaged 130 total tackles during the past two years and has a chance to become the first Chippewa ever to record 400 career tackles. His 13.3 t.p.g. last fall, made Bentley the second leading tackler in the mid-American conference.

For his career, he has 19 tackles for lost yardage, ten pass deflections and one interception.

Junior quarterback Bob DeMarco finished as the top-rated young passer in the mid-American conference. His 110.4 passing efficiency ranked him fourth behind two juniors and a senior. He completed

52 percent of his 162 passes for 105 yards per game and five touchdowns.

Brian Ballops, the starting wide-side halfback had 13 pass deflections and two interceptions during his sophomore year. A player who possesses excellent speed, added three more deflections and a fumble recovery to his junior year totals.



Missouri Star Randy Jostes



CMU Head Coach Herb Deromedi

Coach Deromedi is counting on his returning lettermen to lead the Chippewas this year, especially after losing eight starters who received all-conference recognition. "Once again we'll be looking for our returning sophomores and juniors to take up the slack, particularly along

the offensive line and at tailback and wide receiver," he said.

Deromedi said their offensive play will be one of his main concerns. "We led the league in total offense last year," he said, "but we had trouble putting the ball in the end zone and that's one of the things we'll have to work on."

The Chippewas' nationally-ranked defense will also have some quality people this year, even though five starters and one punter was lost, according to Deromedi.

"It will be a plus, also, having five conference home games and six home games in all," he said.

The Pirates, on the other hand, only have four games scheduled at home, which may prove to take a toll on the Bucs.

Missouri. The 8-4 squad that won its third bowl game in four trips under head coach Warren Powers has 48 lettermen returning.

The Tigers made their fourth straight bowl trip in December, beating the University of Mississippi, 19-17, in the Tangerine Bowl.

Powers has an overall coaching record of 38 wins and 21 losses. He is 31-17 at Missouri.

Powers said this year's team will be more experienced offensively and the quarterback position is more solid than a year ago. Defense, however, is another matter, according to Powers.

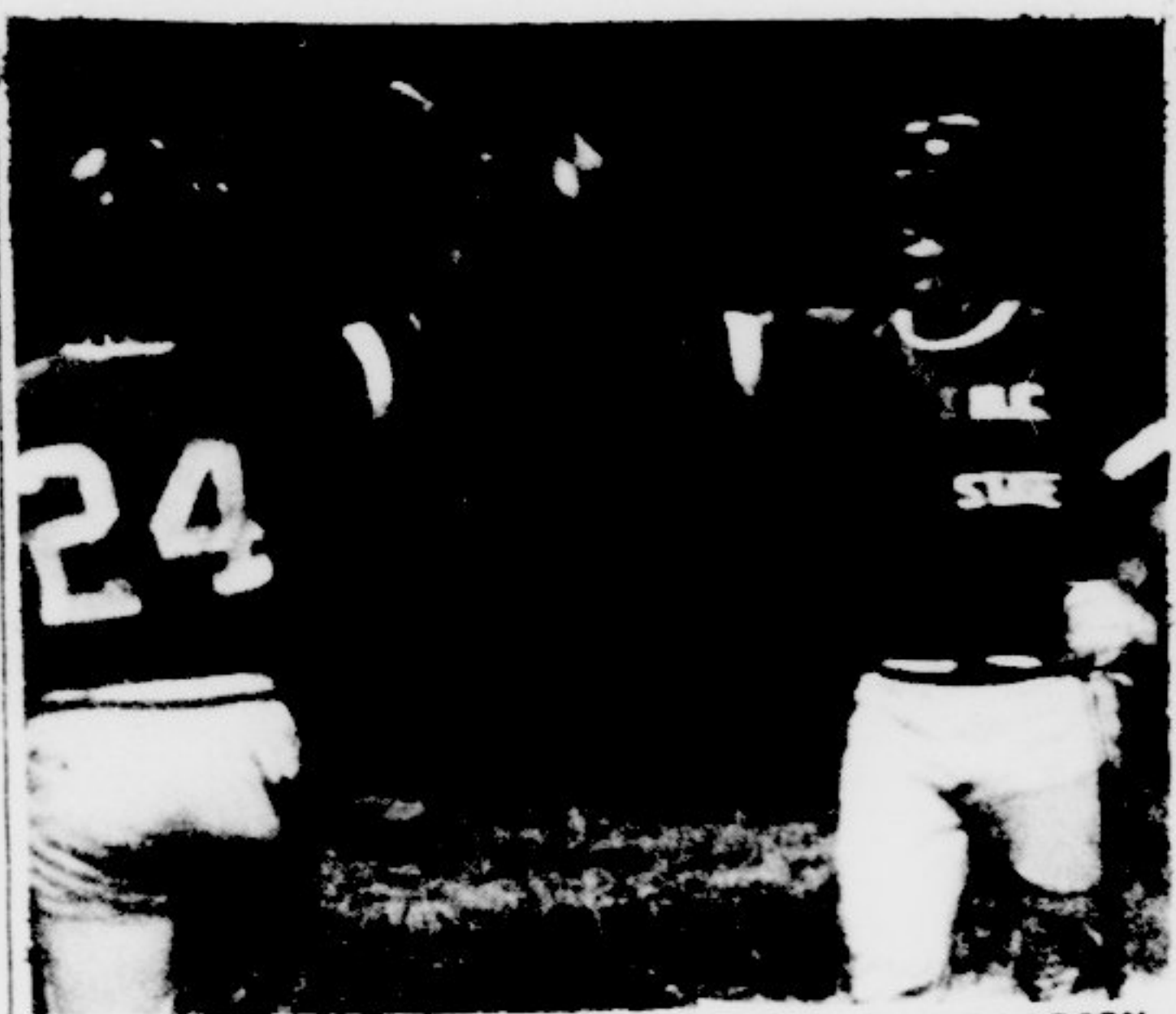
Gone are two linebackers, two tackles and two noseguards. That group included the team's four leading tacklers, and Powers said, "we lost people who gave us the big plays."

But Powers is depending on some of his ace players to come through this fall. One such player, for example, is Randy Jostes. The senior defensive tackle had 57 tackles, including seven for 32 yards in losses, blocked a conversion and recovered two fumbles.

Cornerback Demetrius Johnson will be relied on for his explosive hitting ability. The senior had 60 tackles, including four for 20 yards on losses, two interceptions and broke up seven others, and recovered two fumbles.

Without a doubt, both teams are strong—very strong. Each possess solid programs and will definitely pose as two of the toughest contenders the Pirates will be up against this fall.





Victorious Wolfpack

## Wolfpack Blank Struggling Bucs

By KENNETH BOLTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

N.C. State, led by Hugh Brinson's four-hit shutout, blanked the Pirates, 3-0, Wednesday night.

Brinson's ten-strikeout, three-walk performance was so strong, that ECU did not get a runner past second base all night. According to Pirate coach Gary Overton, Brinson was the difference in the game. "We played a good, errorless ballgame," he said. "We executed our gameplan just as we wanted to against State but we just weren't able to hit Brinson."

The Wolfpack supported Brinson with runs in the first, fifth and seventh innings. In the first, Artie Hall opened the game with a single through the middle. After Chris Baird walked, Tracy Black singled home, with what proved to be the only run State would need.

Doug Davis led off the fifth inning with a double to right and after one out, Davis advanced to third on an

infield squibbler by Hall. With runners on first and third, Chris Baird hit a sacrifice fly to left field to score Davis.

State added its final run in the seventh with a double down the left field line on a 3-2 count by Davis, followed by a triple by Hall. Hall went three-for-four to lead the Wolfpack.

ECU's biggest threat came in the third inning when Robert Langston got his first of two singles of the night. With two outs, Kelly Robinette coaxed a walk on a full count but Brinson got Hallow to pop up to the catcher, stranding two runners.

The outstanding performance by Brinson overshadowed an impressive outing by ECU pitcher Charlie Smith.

"The two pitchers were the key to the game," Overton said. "Both teams hit the ball well but it was just a matter of both pitchers doing a good job."

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