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SGA Registration Deadline Extended

By BOB MORGAN
Staff Writer

The deadline for candidate registration in the Sept. 29 SGA election has been extended from today until 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22.

As of 1 p.m. Monday, 56 students had filed notice of their candidacy.

Joyce Williams, elections chairperson, said there has been a problem in getting people to run for office. She cited a common lack of knowledge about the legislature as one reason.

Wilkins pointed out that many candidates were hesitant to make a decision until they were given more information about the responsibilities involved.

SGA president Eric Henderson explained the election delay as a move to get more information to the students. "The council wanted some extra time to let everyone know just how important these elections can be," Henderson said.

The parliamentary body is made up of 25 day representatives, one representative from each dorm with less than 350 students and two representatives from dorms with more than 350 students.

Beginning in October, the legislature will meet every Monday at 5 p.m. Its duties will include the appropriation of student funds, screening of all executive appoint-

ments to the judiciary and approval of constitutions of organizations recognized by the SGA.

According to Henderson and other student leaders, an issue likely to be handled by the legislature will be an attempt to revise current rules for the election of executive officers.

Class officers, along with executive officers, comprise the Executive Council. Responsibilities of the council are to make appointments to judicial boards and be responsible for the employment of SGA employees.

The constitution provides for a president and vice president for the freshmen, sophomore, junior and graduate classes and a president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer for the senior class.

The presidents of each class have voting privileges in the legislature.

Wilkins said that any students interested in running for any position must go by room 228 in Mendenhall Student Center and register before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

"As of now," said Wilkins, "we still have no candidates from Umstead, White, Green and Tyler and only 20 candidates for day representatives. We also still need candidates for graduate vice president and senior class secretary-treasurer."



Photo By STANLEY LEARY

Equestrian Victory

The Pirates rode Carlton Nelson's two touchdown receptions to victory Saturday night, trampling East Tennessee State 30-0. This evened the Pirates record to 1-1. For more information see Sports, page 10.

Remodeled Darryl's Bars Wheelchairs

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Some of East Carolina's handicapped students were disappointed when they discovered that a new dining area at Darryl's Restaurant would not be accessible to wheelchairs.

Darryl's, located on 10th Street, is the closest restaurant to Slay Dormitory where most of ECU's approximately one dozen wheelchair students reside.

"I felt shafted," said Brian Rangeley, "especially since they said we would be able to get in there."

Rangeley, an English major, relies on a wheelchair for mobility. He claims that a new section, "the sunroom," which was added to the restaurant, has no access ramps for wheelchairs. From conversations he and other students had with Darryl's employees before the renovation began, they were led to believe that the new room would be accessible.

Another room in the restaurant is, and always has been accessible to wheelchairs, but since the renovation, use of this room has increased considerably. Rangeley noted that before the renovation this was a little used area of the restaurant, but since the renovation it has become a popular section.

"What would have been the fair thing to do was to have made the

new room accessible while the building was still under construction," Rangeley said. "They choose not to do that, and as a result, the seating that is accessible is now hard to get."

"I was not aware that the new sunroom wasn't accessible," said George Burkhardt, vice president in administration for the Creative Dining Corporation, which owns and operates the Darryl's Restaurant chain. He did say that there were still as many tables and as many seats available as were available before the renovation began.

"However, a smaller percentage of the total seating is now handicap accessible," he added.

Burkhardt said that he would look into the possibility of making the sunroom accessible. He said he would see if the problem could be solved. "I can not promise, but we will make every effort to determine its feasibility."

Burkhardt mentioned that the possibility of a ramp being installed to a side door could be considered. "We will undertake efforts to correct the situation," he concluded.

Editor's note: In a later phone call to our office, Burkhardt explained that the failure to install a ramp making the sunroom accessible was actually done in error. "We have already begun to correct the situation," he explained, adding that a ramp should be installed in the next three to four weeks.

Student Political Action Group Targets Philly Congressman

PHILADELPHIA, (CPS) — A good lab for a political experiment, the eighth congressional district in suburban Philadelphia encompasses no less than three campuses — Bucks County Community College, Delaware Valley College and Philadelphia Bible College — boasts the biggest student-aged population in the state, and abuts the University of Pennsylvania, which is the district's largest employer.

Not coincidentally, the eighth will be the scene for a major test of student political power this fall.

The test has a new political creature — a student political action committee — trying to unseat an incumbent congressman who voted for cuts in student aid programs.

The incumbent, Rep. James Coyne, discounts being made into a target by the National Student Political Action Committee (NSPAC), which is also trying to unseat five other "anti-student" legislators around the country, and trying to elect nine "friends."

"We can't be worried about every group that opposes us," says Hugh

Coffman, Coyne's spokesman.

In comparison to other Coyne enemies, NSPAC isn't worth worrying about, he says. "These guys aren't in the big leagues. They're engaged in tomfoolery."

But Democrat Peter Kostmeyer, Coyne's opponent, thinks NSPAC can make a difference in the race, which in 1980, was decided by some 4000 votes.

"Very, very heavy use of student volunteers," says Kostmeyer aide John Seager, "that's how this election will be won."

"Students constitute the single biggest manpower pool for these campaigns," agrees Dr. Oliver Williams, a political science professor specializing in state politics at Penn. "In a campaign this close, going to the students could be pretty smart."

Such talk warms the heart of Joe Sweeney, NSPAC's treasurer, who helped the U.S. Student Association (USSA) organize the PAC to give more muscle to the lobbying efforts against President Reagan's proposed halving of federal student aid programs.

At the same time, the Coalition of Private College and University Students (referred to as COPUS) formed a student PAC, declaring "war" on politicians who supported the president's budget proposals and threatening them with defeat this fall.

"Students traditionally don't have money, and we can't expect them to give it," says COPUS Executive Director Miriam Rosenberg. "What they do have is time, and we want to utilize that rather than dollars."

The emphasis, she says, will be on "in-kind" services like staffing voter registration drives, phone banks and mailing in the targeted districts.

NSPAC's Sweeney nevertheless

hopes to raise \$30,000 for expenses, though as of July the Federal Election Commission shows NSPAC's balance at \$1040.

By contrast, conservative PACs are estimated to have some \$145 million to spend for right-wing candidates this fall.

Both the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers will concentrate on many of NSPAC's targeted races. Their budgets are a combined \$1.25 million. They scare Rep. Coyne, for one, a lot more than NSPAC does.

"Out of three guys in the alley," Coffman asks, "which do you worry about first — the two gorillas or the skinny kid?"

Sweeney hopes to enhance the skinny kid's effectiveness by choosing narrow alleys like Pennsylvania's eighth district.

"We were looking for districts where the student population was greater than the incumbent's margin of victory in the last election," he explains. "We found approximately 100 districts where students could be a significant factor."

NSPAC windowed them down to supporting senators Robert Stafford, R-Vt., and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and representatives Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., Barney Frank, D-Ma., Peter Peyer,

D-N.Y., Robert Edgar, D-Pa., and Paul Simon, R-Ill.

NSPAC wants to defeat representatives Margaret Heckler, R-Ma., Ben Gilman, R-N.Y., Coyne, Cooper Evans, R-Ia., Bobbi Fiedler, R-Cal., and Frank Wolf, R-Va.

It's also actively working for Lynn Cutler, who is challenging Evans in Iowa, Ira Lechner, challenging Wolf in Virginia, and Kostmeyer.

COPUS will announce its targets later this month.

The American Student Association, a third student lobbying group in Washington, D.C., will disburse information to voters on certain, as-yet unnamed candidates, says director Tim Tuckey.

The candidate choices have already caused some outrage. A newly-formed coalition of conservative student groups called The Student Coalition for Truth dismisses NSPAC as a political tool of "far left" groups "such as USSA."

Rosen Meyer of Rep. Cooper Evans' Washington office says NSPAC's tendency toward Democratic candidates discredits the group. "It comes down to a partisan standoff."

See PAC, Page 5



Photo By STANLEY LEARY

Steppin' Out

These AKA sisters strut their stuff in front of the Student Supply Store. An annual ritual of the AKA sorority, they flamboyantly show their cohesiveness in ecstatic displays across campus.

Protests, Dumping Continues

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Protests continued throughout the weekend at the new PCB landfill dump site in rural Warren County.

More than 100 people were arrested Monday bringing to 200 the total number of people arrested for attempting to block trucks filled with PCB-contaminated dirt from entering the site.

Among those arrested on Monday was Rev. Joseph Lowery, national president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Lowery led a group of more than 325 demonstrators on a two and one half mile march to the PCB landfill. When the first of the two groups of demonstrators reached a line of helmeted N.C. state highway patrolmen, they were told to clear

the way. Lowery responded by saying he wanted to pray. "I'm going to pray right here," the minister said, kneeling. "I've got a right to pray."

Lowery then began reciting the Lord's Prayer and was promptly arrested by police. About 50 other followed his lead and were also carted off to waiting police vehicles.

The day's confrontation appeared over after that, but demonstrators then regrouped at a nearby house and again marched to the dump.

As two empty dump trucks came out of the landfill, the demonstrators sat down in the road about 300 yards away, forcing highway patrolmen to jog to them. The second group of demonstrators was also arrested for refusing to leave the road.

Local residents with support of outside civil rights leaders have formed human blockades to protest what they call a racist decision to use the 59.5-percent black county for the dumping of the polychlorinated biphenyls, which was mistakenly dumped along 210 miles of North Carolina highways in 14 counties.

Local resident and organizer of the Warren County Citizens Concerned about PCB, Ken Ferruccio said that the human rights issue and the environmental issue have always been inseparable.

Ferruccio has begun a hunger strike in response to the dumping. "We can't afford to fail right now. Don't be scared of that jail, added White who has been arrested before in the incident.

Big Item Purchases Slumping

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumers who have the discretionary income to lead the economy out of recession are holding off buying big ticket items waiting for prices to come down further, a leading consumer survey shows.

"A large percentage of the nation's more affluent households are postponing purchases of big ticket items, including cars, on speculation that prices will come down," said Albert E. Sindlinger, who heads a widely followed consumer research firm based in Media, Pa.

"This new trend that we call 'reverse hedging' has come out of nowhere," Sindlinger said. "And it will keep a lid on any hopes for an economic recovery."

Sindlinger's confidence surveys, which base the replies on actual liquidity and job security, break the population into two segments he calls stockholders, those who own some stock, and non-stockholders. There is wide disparity between them.

More than 68 percent of the stockholders are confident about the economy and their own futures, compared to less than 20 percent of the non-stockholder group.

The non-stockholders, roughly two-thirds of the households in the country, are hurting badly. They've absorbed the bulk of unemployment and there are tremendous fears among this group that more jobs will be lost, he said.

Despite government figures on inflation, they still feel the inflationary bite, he said. "Prices on necessities in the consumer price index — utilities, rent, services and medical care, for example — still are going up."

"Taxes haven't abated. Social Security and state and local taxes, especially property taxes, have gone through the roof," he said, putting this group, largely lower-income and blue-collar workers, "in a real squeeze."

The stockholder group, on the other hand, comprised of the other one-third of households, is "a very distinct group. Not all are wealthy, but by and large it's an affluent, sophisticated, educated group, and generally includes the upper-income segment of the population," he said.

These consumers have been relatively unscathed by the bad

economy. "Most are keeping their jobs, and they're ebullient now because they've got profits — both on paper and in actual dollars — in the stock market rally," Sindlinger said. They also have been keeping ahead of inflation through interest-bearing investments.

"They're the only ones that have money to spend and if there is to be any consumer-led recovery it's going to come from this group," he said.

"But they're telling us that, contrary to the 70's when they bought to beat price increases, whether or not they needed an item, they're now postponing purchases waiting for prices to come down."

Even the discounts offered by the automakers are having a backlash effect.

"The stockholder group, which is in a position to buy cars, is saying 'if the automakers have come down through the discounts, they will come down further and maybe even actually cut base prices,'" Sindlinger said.

"They're playing a real waiting game, and it's going to prolong the slump at the retail level."

Announcements

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 handwritten copy on odd-sized paper cannot be accepted.

There is no charge for an announcement, 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 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

CAREERS

Which career fits you best? Career By Choice Not Chance is a two-part mini-series offered at No. 100 by the University Counseling Center. It is offered on September 20 and October 4 or September 21 and October 5. Wright Annex 1757-8681 from 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM. The Strong Campbell Vocational Interest Inventory will be administered in the First Meeting. No advance registration is necessary.

BRIDGE

"Bridge" live concert. This Friday night at 7:30 in the Jenkins Art Auditorium. Bridge, a contemporary Christian band from North Carolina, will be giving a free concert. All are welcome to come and join in the music. Sponsored by Faith Victory on Campus.

TAOIST CIRCLE

Taoism, the old yet timely and universal philosophy of China, teaches inner and outer harmony, health, peace and joy. The Taoist Circle will meet on Sunday, September 26 at 4:00 PM at the Kiwanis Shelter located behind the Elm Street Gymnasium. Visitors are most welcome, and refreshments will be served. The location in case of rain will be at 1111 South Evans Street. For further information, call either 758-1739 or 758-4555 evenings between 6 and 9 PM.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Black House is offering these one-hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for your job search. You may select a time from those listed below:

September 15, 1982, Wednesday 2:00 p.m. - September 23, 1982, Thursday 3:00 p.m. - September 26, 1982, Tuesday 4:00 p.m. - October 4, 1982, Monday 3:00 p.m.

A lunch and discussion of interviewing through the Career Planning and Placement Service will be shared.

ECMUG

East Carolina Microcomputer Users Group is a new group formed last January open to all people in the Greenville area interested in microcomputers. The club holds meetings the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. For further info, call Rick Atkey, President, at 758-6791.

COMMUNION

A student Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tuesday, September 21, in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 406 4th Street (one block from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating.



STUDENT UNION
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

CONGRATULATIONS

Delta Zeta wants to congratulate every one of our 23 new pledges. Welcome to our sisterhood.

TKERUSH

TKERUSH is Sept. 22 and 23, 9:00 PM. For info call 758-7699 or 758-9802.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT COURSES

Personal Development Courses begin Sept. 21. Conversational German, Camera I, Jazz Guitar, Banjo, Sept. 22. Algebra Review, Clipping, Sept. 23. Retirement Planning, Sept. 25. Introduction to Small Computer, Oct. 18. Getting Organized, Oct. 21. Real Estate Finance, Community Hedging, Oct. 26. Aerobic Exercise, Nov. 17. Real Estate Appraisal, Sept. 29. Mime, Sept. 30. In vesting in the 80's, Oct. 5. Basketball, Oct. 12. Coping with Stress, Philosophy and Environment. For information call 757-6143.

SEMINAR

During Spring Semester 1983 the Medieval and Renaissance Studies Program will offer the interdisciplinary seminar, "The Middle Ages and Renaissance." The seminar will meet on Thursdays from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the second floor of the Publications Building. It will be directed by Dr. Gregory Ross of the Philosophy Department. The seminar is open to all students interested in medieval and Renaissance studies. For further information, see Dr. Ross, (Brewster A 333) or Dr. Bassman (Foreign Languages and Literature, Brewster A 424). If you are interested in the Medieval and Renaissance Studies Program or if you need special permission to pre-register for the seminar, see Dr. McMillan, program coordinator (Dept. of English, Austin 315).

CADP

The Campus Alcohol and Drug Program will have a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 5:00 p.m. in the second floor conference room of Erwin Hall. Any student interested in furthering responsible attitudes toward the use of chemical substances is encouraged to attend. For more info, call 757-6193 or 757-6447.

NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD

A representative from NLRB, Winston Salem, NC, will be on campus Thursday, September 23, to interview undergraduate students who expect to graduate with at least 24 hours in one or a combination of subjects such as Labor Relations, Industrial Relations, Labor Law, Labor Economics, Political Science, Economics, Business Administration, Personnel Management, Accounting or Law. Students must have a 3.0 grade point average or better. Deadline to apply is September 17, 1982.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT COURSES

Basic NAUI or PADI SCUBA Certification, Sept. 14 Oct. 7. Basic Sailing, Sept. 18 Oct. 2. Beginning Ballroom and Intermediate Ballroom, Sept. 17 Nov. 19. Texas Country Dance, Sept. 18 Nov. 20. Darkroom Photography I, Sept. 18 Nov. 13. Yoga, Sept. 29 Oct. 13. Conversational German, Sept. 21 Nov. 23. Camera I, Sept. 21 Oct. 19. Jazz Exercise, Sept. 21 Oct. 19. Guitar, Sept. 21 Nov. 9. Banjo, Sept. 21 Nov. 9. Algebra Review, Sept. 22 Oct. 10. Clipping I, Sept. 22 Oct. 27. Retirement Planning, Sept. 23 Oct. 14. For more information, call 757-6143.

FELLOWSHIP

The King Youth Fellowship will hold its next meeting on Sept. 23. The room number is 247 in the MSC at 8 p.m. The topics of discussion will include the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Elections will be held and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of this meeting.

CHI BETA PHI

Chi Beta Phi National Honor Fraternity invites you to become a member of the Alpha Gamma Chapter at ECU. Membership is open to students in the natural sciences and mathematics. We look forward to seeing you at 6:30 in Biology 103 on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1982.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

A student Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday, Sept. 21, in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 406 4th Street (one block from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating.

FRESHMEN REGISTER

Freshman Registers may be picked up in the Buchanan office on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Buchanan Office is located on the second floor of the Publications Building.

NEWS RELEASE

The Governor's Advocacy Council for Persons with Disabilities and Greenville Parents' Organizations will sponsor a public hearing Monday, Sept. 20, to discuss proposed changes in Public Law 94-142, the Federal regulation which guarantees appropriate public education for all handicapped children.

The public hearing will be at 7:30 P.M. Monday, September 20th, at the Community Adult Regional Development Center in Greenville.

Proposed Federal changes would reduce the services presently provided to physically and mentally handicapped students, and reduce the role of parents in the evaluation, placement, or review of an individual educational plan (IEP) for their children.

The purpose of the Sept. 20th meeting is to review the proposed changes and advise parents and interested persons how to send their comments to the Department of Education and their legislators. Hal, Stigley, of the Eastern TACAC Center, and Michael Ernest, of the East Carolina University Program for Hearing Impaired Students, will conduct the meeting. This meeting will precede regional meetings to be held September 30th.

U.S. NAVY INTERVIEWS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Black House will have representatives from the U.S. Navy Recruiting Office here on September 29 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to talk with Seniors. A special interview is available for those interested in the Navy or the Air Force. Students who plan to sign up for an interview, all majors, are requested to bring a letter of recommendation from their advisor or those in the Health and Technical fields. You must sign up on or before September 28.

PHYE MAJORS

All students who plan to declare Physical Education as a major during the change of major week for the Fall Semester, should report to Mines Coliseum from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 29 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 concerning the test is available by calling 757-6441 or 6442.

CIRCLE K

Circle K is caring. It is giving a part of yourself to someone else. It is an opportunity to present yourself to enriching the lives of many individuals, and at the same time enhancing your life, because you have chosen to care. Circle K is the largest co-ed collegiate service organization in the world with over 100 chapters in North America alone. ECU's chapter meets every Tuesday night at 6:30 in Memorial room 221. Come and be a part of our group. Choose to care!

ATTENTION

On Monday, September 27, 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix theatre P. Kappa Phi and CADP will sponsor well known Dr. Kenneth Mills from UNC. The topic of discussion will be "Alcohol Prevention: Free admission to community and entire campus."

IT'S HOT! IT'S WILD! IT'S THE CAMPUS CALENDAR!

There's nothing academic about it! Be among the first in your school to order the 1983 Campus Calendar featuring 12 of the sexiest men you'll see on American campuses this year. These gorgeous honeys will hang with you all year long. To receive yours, fill out the coupon below, enclose a check or money order for \$10 and send to: Campus Calendar, P.O. Box 8, Maywood, New Jersey 07607. In 6-8 weeks and in time for the holidays, we'll send you this 13" x 15" color calendar. We'll also tell you how to enter your money in our 1984 National Campus Calendar Contest with a luxury \$1,000 Spring Fling Vacation for both of you. You must be 19 years or older to qualify.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

(Bookstore inquiries welcomed.)

Yes! Please send me _____ Calendar(s) @ \$10 each

Enclosed is my Check or M.O. for \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College _____

CRAFTS

MSC is offering a variety of crafts workshops for Fall Semester 1982 and are available for enrollment immediately. The workshops are free to all members of The Crafts Center. Each member may enroll in one (1) workshop. The cost of a Crafts Center Membership is \$10.00 per semester which includes the use of library materials, and aid of experienced supervisors.

All faculty and staff, their spouses and dependents who are Mendham Hall Student Center members may join the Crafts Center. Dependents must be eight years of age or older to be eligible.

Crafts Center Memberships are available during regular operating hours, 3:00 PM until 10:00 PM, Monday through Friday, and 12:00 Noon until 5:00 PM, Saturday. Following is a list of available workshops: Floor Loom Weaving, Thursdays (September 30, October 28) 8 PM Pottery Mondays (September 27, November 1) 6 PM Basketry Wednesdays (September 29, November 3) 6 PM Photography Thursdays (September 30, Nov. 4) 7:10 PM Jewelry/Metals Mondays (November 8, December 6) 9 PM Darkroom Techniques Mondays (September 27, November 1) 8:30 - 9:30 PM

AEROBICS AND DANCE

Noontime classes in Aerobics already in progress, but newcomers welcome! for faculty and staff are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Room 112, Memorial Gym. Noontime classes in Ballroom dancing start October 7 for Faculty and Staff will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Both of these classes are free and you may call Jo Saunders 757-6000 for further information.

SCIENCE MAJORS

Need some light reading? The A.C.S.A. is taking orders for the CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics and the CRC Handbook of Tables for Organic Compound identification for \$25.00 and \$20.00 respectively. A reference must be any science major. Place orders in the Chemistry office located in Flanagan between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00 Sept. 20 through Oct. 8. Place your orders now! Payment due when order is placed.

AMBASSADORS

Attention ECU ambassadors! Don't forget the important meeting this Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 5:00 p.m. in the Memorial Multipurpose Room. The membership drive was a great success and with your help the telephone campaign will be great too. We have a lot of surprises which will be ready to hear about at this meeting, so please make plans to attend.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER

The Catholic Newman Center would like to invite everyone to join in with us for celebrating Mass every Sunday at 12:30 and every Wednesday at 5:00 at the Catholic Newman Center located down at the bottom of College Hill.

ACTING CLASS

An acting class for beginners will be meeting for ten consecutive evenings starting Sept. 21 at 8 PM Community College Registration for the class will occur at its initial session, the fee is \$15.00. Stephen B. Finnan, formerly of ECU's Drama and Speech Department, will be the instructor. In addition to ECU, Mr. Finnan has taught and directed at Brooklyn College, Michigan State Univ., and Pitt Community College. He also has professional acting and directing credits. Since the class size is limited, those who are interested are advised to call Mr. Finnan (757-3546 between 3:30 or Mr. Jim Brown at PCC (756-3130) between 5-5).

ATTENTION

On Monday, September 27, 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix theatre P. Kappa Phi and CADP will sponsor well known Dr. Kenneth Mills from UNC. The topic of discussion will be "Alcohol Prevention: Free admission to community and entire campus."

PSI CHI

Come and see what creatures go bump in the ECU forest. You can find out first hand at the Psi Chi meeting this Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 5:00 p.m. in the Memorial Multipurpose Room. The membership drive was a great success and with your help the telephone campaign will be great too. We have a lot of surprises which will be ready to hear about at this meeting, so please make plans to attend.

BAKE SALE

Phi Alpha Theta and the ECU History Department are sponsoring a bake sale Thursday, Sept. 23 from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. Cakes, brownies and other goodies will be sold. (Brewster A 317)

PRC CLUB

The PRC club will hold its meeting on Tuesday, September 21 at 7:00 in the MSC Multipurpose Room. All interested PRC majors are invited to attend.

BIOLOGY CLUB

There will be a Biology Club meeting on Monday, September 27 at 7:30 p.m. All Health Preprofessional, Evaluation Committee Members will speak and answer questions. Anyone contemplating professional health careers are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

CORSO

ECU's own student organization for future professionals in the field of social work and correctional service will be meeting Monday, Sept. 27, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 101. All majors and intended majors are urged to attend.

TOMORROW

There is a mandatory meeting for all persons who have filed for SGA positions in Mendham Hall at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday. All persons not able to attend this meeting tomorrow must send a representative.

ELECTIONS

The following positions are still available in the Sept. 29 SGA elections of the SGA: Legislature and class officers. They are five day representatives, representatives from White, Green, Umstead and Tyler. Graduate vice president and senior class secretary. The deadline to file for candidacy is Wednesday, Sept. 22 in Room 228 of Memorial Student Center.

PHI ETA SIGMA

The Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society will meet on Sept. 22 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 212 at Memorial Student Center. All members are urged to attend so the plans for the October activities can be scheduled.

BOWLING

MSC is sponsoring an ECU Student's Mixed Doubles Bowling League. The Monday Night League will have an organized round meeting on Friday, September 27 at 5:00 p.m. in the MSC Bowling Center. The Tuesday night league will meet on Tuesday, September 28. Play will begin directly following each organizational meeting. Sign up your team of 2 men and 2 women on the bottom of the floor of Memorial Student Center. For further information, call 757-6143 ext. 260.

ARTS ADMINISTRATION

All Arts Administration majors and any interested persons or prospective majors are invited to attend the first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 5:30 p.m. in Gray Art Gallery, Jenkins Art Building. For more info, call 758-9336 after 5 p.m.

POSTMASTER

Send address changes to The East Carolinian, Old South Building, ECU Greenville, NC 27834. Telephone: 757-6366, 6367, 6309.

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Telephone: 757-6366, 6367, 6309.

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.

DISNEY WORLD INTERNSHIPS

Wait Disney World's Magic Kingdom College Internship Program will be interviewing on campus Oct. 15, 1982 from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. for those interested in a \$4,000 per hour for 10 weeks. Special training seminars held weekly. Students will be placed according to their majors. Any interested students should contact the co-op office in 333 Rawl or call ext. 6979.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS

Deadline for 1983 admission to professional phase is October 15, 1982. All general college and physical therapy credits must be completed by end of Spring 1983. Allied Health Professions Admissions Test must be taken in November 1982 prior to October 31. Application and interview appointments are to be made by September 24, 1982 in departmental office (Belk Building, Annex 3, 757-6961 ext. 261).

SPORT CLUBS

Get ready for a fantastic year. Find out everything you ever wanted to know about Sport Clubs. Currently Field Hockey, Gymnastics, Karate, Rugby, Soccer, Surfing, Team Handball and Water Polo are active Sport Clubs. If you and your friends wish to begin a new club attend the sport club informational meeting. ALL SPORT CLUBS MUST ATTEND THE FIRST MEETING WHICH WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, IN MEMORIAL GYM, ROOM 105 B AT 4:00 p.m. Active sport clubs should have organizational meetings for the election of officers and preparation of schedules prior to the IRS meeting.

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Student Health Concerns

Mono Explained

The Student Health Service initially wanted this to be a question and answer column, but due to the lack of questions sent in after the article on herpes, we decided to continue with an informative column. When sufficient questions arise we will continue the question and answer column.

We would like to remind all of you this is for you and if you have any questions relating to health and would like them answered in this paper, send your questions to the East Carolinian.

This week's topic is Infectious Mononucleosis, a viral infection, which generally affects lymphatic tissue. Lymph node enlargement is typical and may or may not be accompanied by malaise, fever, sore throat, headache, enlargement of the spleen and even jaundice (yellowing of the white of the eye and skin).

Other abnormalities may occur in infectious mononucleosis but are less common.

The diagnosis of infectious mononucleosis is made by a positive blood test, along with a physical exam.

The cause of the disease is thought to be a virus known as the Epstein-Barr virus. Infectious mononucleosis occurs most commonly among young adults 15-25 years, although no age group is immune.

The name "kissing disease" is occasionally used as a synonym for infectious mononucleosis. The Epstein-Barr virus may be found in saliva of infected persons and thereby may be transmitted by kissing, although this is not the only means of transmission.

Besides kissing, there are other forms of rapid indirect contact such as passing a soft drink or beer can from one person to another.

Generally, using good health habits such as covering your mouth when coughing or sneezing, not eating or drinking after others, and washing your hands frequently tend to decrease the contagiousness of infectious

mononucleosis.

Once you have contracted infectious mononucleosis, it may take up to six weeks for the first symptoms to develop. The symptoms usually last only 2-4 weeks, but may last for months depending on the severity of the infection and the organ systems involved.

Many people have a mild case of infectious mononucleosis, with lymph node enlargement being the only sign of the disease. They are generally able to continue their daily routine with minimal restrictions.

If you happen to be one of those with a more complicated illness, you may be restricted to bed rest to allow your body to recover more quickly and also prevent possible trauma to your liver and spleen by increased activity.

There is no rapid cure for infectious mononucleosis. Symptoms tend to be decreased by adequate rest, good nutritious diet and avoiding strenuous physical exercise.

As stated, most of the symptoms will be gone within 2-4 weeks. However, there seems to be a period of fatigue that sometimes lingers beyond the other symptoms. This varies with individuals and also with the individual's state of mind.

Those who tend to be strongly motivated to return to their work recover more rapidly than others. Those with depression and low self-esteem are likely to recover more slowly.

What you should do if you have infectious mononucleosis:

1. Get adequate rest.
2. Eat well (regular, nutritious meals).
3. Take Tylenol or aspirin for fever or aching.
4. Take other medication only as prescribed by your health care provider.
5. Avoid alcohol and strenuous physical activity.
6. Use good health habits to decrease the possibility of spreading your illness.

School Prayer Bill Supported

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The controversy over prayer in public schools heated up last weekend as President Reagan, citing what he called U.S. heritage as a nation under God, asked Congress to enact legislation which would allow prayer in public schools.

Reagan urged members of Congress to pass this "long overdue" measure and "to help make us one nation under God again."

He made his comments during his weekly radio address.

Former North Carolina Civil Liberties Union board member Carroll Webber said he agreed with the American Civil Liberties Union's (ACLU) position that

the phrase "one nation under God" is unconstitutional.

A school prayer amendment has already been sponsored by N.C. Senator Jesse Helms (R) and has the strong support of conservative backers. The Helms' amendment would strip the Supreme Court of power to rule on the school prayer issues. So

far a liberal filibuster has delayed the measures.

Sen. Gary Hart (D-Col) delivered the official Democratic response to Reagan's remarks. Hart claimed that Reagan was hawking school prayer because his "economic program has failed, and apparently he would rather not talk about it."

The ACLU has claimed that any type of school prayer would likely be unconstitutional, and they have taken some cases to court at the state level to block such legisla-

tion.

"The founding fathers wisely saw that the power of the state should not promote any religious group," said Webber. "The public schools are an instrument of state power. No prayer, except one of the most watered down kind, could be agreed on by all religious groups. I don't want our children to have a watery religion."

Some proponents of school prayer have suggested that a moment of silence be held instead of an open prayer. They claim that

in this way students could choose to participate or not to participate. They could also use a prayer of their choice.

Opponents of school prayer claim that students already have this option anyway.

The context of that silence is an important factor Webber said. He said that what happens before the prayer, after the prayer, and what's said by the teacher and other students will influence the moment.

"Either it will be sectarian or it will be a watery pabulum."

Chairperson Selected

Emily S. Boyce, a widely-known advocate of an expanded role of libraries and librarians in today's society, has been appointed permanent chairperson of the Department of Library Science at ECU.

Boyce, who has been acting chairperson for the past year, was the unanimous choice of the department to succeed Gene D. Lanier, according to Angelo A. Volpe, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Lanier, the previous and first chairperson of the department, requested more than a year ago to be relieved of administrative duties to devote his time to teaching and research, including his advocacy of intellectual freedom.

Lanier and Boyce were original members of the library science faculty when the department was created in 1966.

Volpe thanked Lanier "for all he did in bringing about the successful evolution of this department."

"This is an exciting time to be involved in managing an education program in librarianship. I believe that East Carolina University can become a regional center of excellence in preparing graduates for a great variety of jobs in the knowledge industry," Boyce said.

ECU's department currently has 82 graduate majors. Volpe said the department's graduate program "is exceptionally strong."

Long active in library association work, Boyce has held numerous positions, offices and committee assignments and is a frequent speaker. She serves on the executive

board of the N.C. Library Association and on the governing council of the American Library Association.

Boyce is a member of the Bibliotherapy Committee of the Association of Cooperative and Specialized Library Agencies, a division of the A.L.A. She is a regional director-elect for the N.C. Community Colleges Learning Resources Association.

Prior to joining the ECU library faculty in 1959, she was a librarian at Tileston Junior High in Wilmington, and the Wilmington public library. She joined the ECU library in the cataloging and circulation departments.

Volpe said the appointment was effective at the start of the fall semester.

Income Growth Low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The personal income of Americans grew by only 0.3 percent in August, the smallest gain since March, as factory pay and government benefits leveled off, the Commerce Department said Monday.

After-tax disposable income showed even less improvement, going up only 0.2 percent after increases in both taxes and government fees, the department said.

The anemic August increases were in sharp contrast to July's figures, which had shown a full one percent increase in personal income and a healthy 2.1 percent increase in after-tax disposable income because of the July tax cut.

Personal spending outpaced increases in income for August, going up 0.7 percent, the department said.

The department's Bureau of Economic

Analysis said personal income increased by \$8.6 billion to an annual rate of \$2.6 trillion, after adjustment for seasonal income trends.

Factory payrolls dropped at an annual rate of \$1.6 billion. But the far larger influence was the swing in government benefits to an increase of only \$900 million at an annual rate, from July's whopping surge of \$12.9 billion.

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The Student Athletic Board is currently involved in a membership drive (Sept. 20-Oct. 1). Someone will be contacting your dorm, sorority or fraternity soon with more information. If you should miss this, then there is a meeting of the entire SAB scheduled for Sept. 29 at 7:00 in room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. For more information call Pam Holt, Asst. Athletic Director, 757-6417.
Become a part of the total athletic picture. Join the SAB and be an ECU Athletic supporter!

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WED - \$2.15 SALAD BAR
THURS - SPAG. SPEC - \$2.49 Champagne Jam H.H. 9:00-11:00
Ladies - 1st glass free - Mark Deaton H.H. 5:00 spec - 25¢ each
FRI - H.H. 4:00 free hors d'oeuvres - Rick McDowell
SAT - H.H. 4:00
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September 21, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

U.S. & Israel

Senseless Massacre Severing Ties

It is somehow difficult to believe that two nations so essentially disparate as the United States and Israel could have ever carried on anything but sporadic, heated and unproductive diplomatic relations. After all, it would seem to follow that any nation which continually chooses to propagate the influence of senseless bloodshed and violent destruction would run counter to the policies of a nation such as the U.S., which claims "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" as its fundamental tenets.

But nonetheless, U.S./Israeli ties have been, perhaps, the foremost oasis this country has had in the Middle East in recent years, which is almost sickening to realize when one considers that country's recent chain of events.

In this summer's siege of Beirut, for example, Israeli troops were responsible for killing 17,825 Lebanese and Palestinians — including women, children and civilian men — and injuring another 30,203. These figures may seem inordinately high, except when one compares them with the official Israeli count, which claimed the death toll was even less than one thousand.

Then, practically a month after cease-fire negotiations had reached an apparent settlement, the flame of madness rekindles. Israeli tanks surge deeper and deeper into the heart of west Beirut, directly violating diplomatic arrangements — once again, killing and destroying everyone and everything in sight. Suddenly, the Soviet Embassy is occupied by Israeli troops. Naturally, they deny that takeover, despite the fact that Israeli artillery has already seriously damaged the entire embassy compound.

Israel, of course, claims that any damage to the Soviet compound has been unintentional, although the buildings have been shelled more than a dozen times since the fighting began 14 weeks ago.

And then, apparently so as not to omit the United States from the growing Middle East insanity, an Israeli officer takes a shot at a U.S. Marine standing guard atop a clearly-marked American Embassy building in west Beirut. Fortunately, the bullet missed its mark; nevertheless, days later came the awaited denial, which has almost become standard practice for the Israeli government, especially in recent months.

But now, perhaps the most sickening act to date has occurred: the massacre of men, women and children alike in the Palestinian refugee camps of Chatilla and Sabra, which occurred on Sept. 17 and 18, only days after the multinational U.N. peace-keeping force pulled out of Beirut. Bodies, human and animal corpses, strewn together and buried by bulldozers in the rubble of destruction. And the characteristic, blood-boiling blame tossing ensues.

Israel blames the murders on Phalange gunmen loyal to the recently slain president-elect of Lebanon, Bashir Gemayel. The PLO accuses the Israelis of the slaughter, claiming they went through the camps simply killing "every man, woman and child in sight."

The disregard these people show toward human life is utterly incomprehensible. Men driven by some obvious insanity, killing helpless bystanders. Red Cross volunteers in

west Beirut even claim that "wounded people (in the refugee camps) were killed in their hospital beds."

We condemn and deplore, time and time again, the Nazi murdering of six million Jews in the WW II concentration camps — as well we should. The world has probably never known such a decadent, reproachful crime. But deny it as we may, that same attempted genocide is occurring today in the Middle East.

The "proud" nation of Israel has rejected, on numerous occasions, U.S. demands to withdraw its troops from Lebanon. And the government in Jerusalem, which amounts to little more than a power-hungry insane asylum, says it "regrets" the horrible incidents at the refugee camps, yet maintains that Israeli troops will continue their "mission-of-peace" occupation of west Beirut until terrorist and other anti-Israeli factions are eliminated.

Admittedly, casting the immediate blame at the feet of Israel is unjust. As yet, there is no sound proof as to who's to blame for the massacre. However, even that country's own citizens (or, at least, a goodly number of the Israeli people) believe their own government is at least partly, if not directly, at fault in the incidents.

This past weekend, angry protests were staged in Jerusalem, once again voicing the Israeli people's distrust of their government.... They were dispersed by military police armed with teargas, concussion grenades and clubs....

When will the world learn that Israel cannot be trusted? How many more lives must be wasted in this senseless bloodbath? How much longer will it be before we find ourselves in the midst of another world war? Despite what we may like to believe, WW III is right around the bend, just aching for a reason to launch itself. The stage is already set.

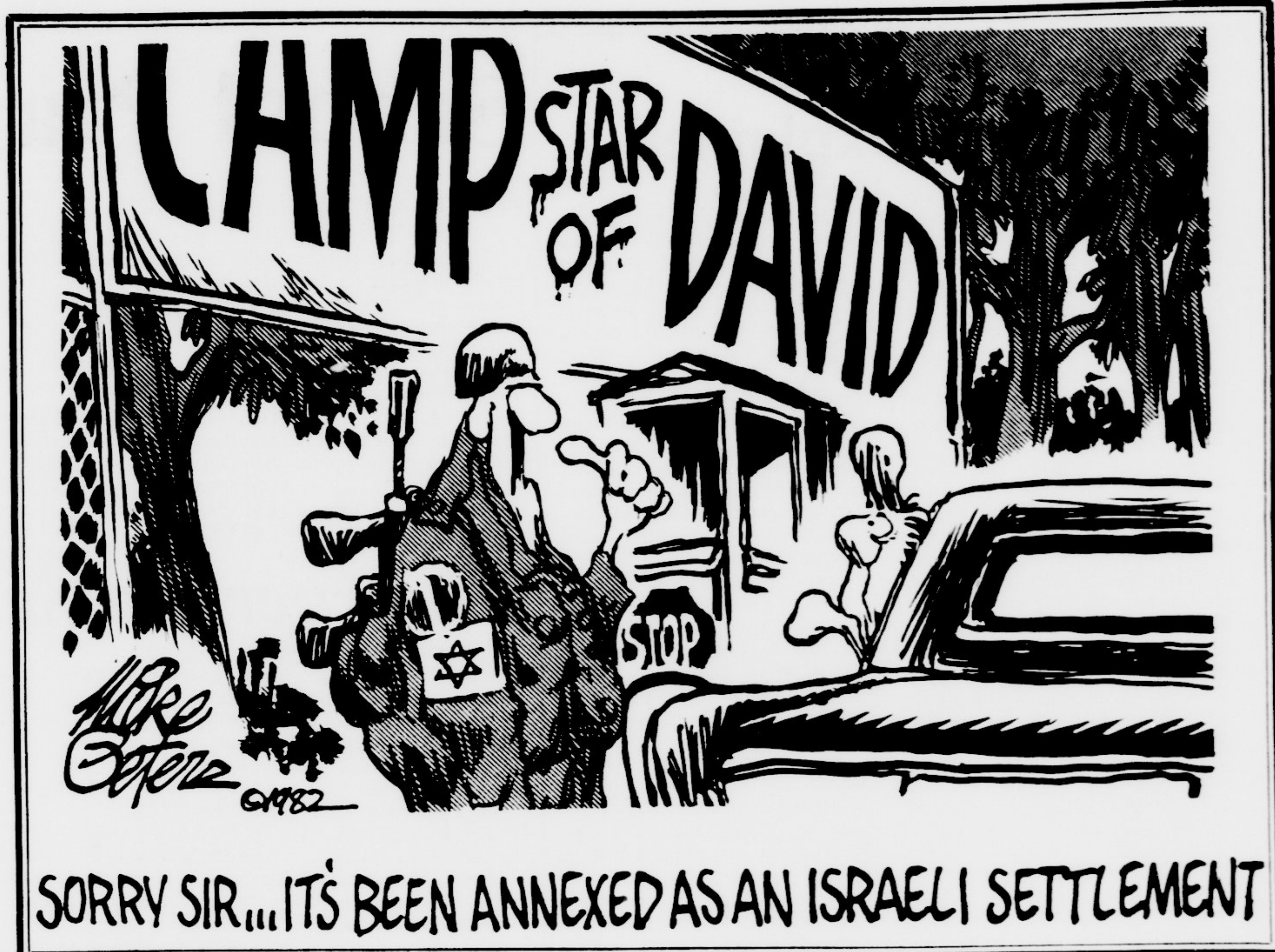
Perhaps the only logical mode of action for the United States is to sever its ties with the warmongering Middle East nation, since it is obvious that Israel has neither any concept nor intention of spreading the influence of peace in that region. They have flatly rejected the U.S. peace initiatives, saying they are contradictory to the Camp David accords, despite Former President Carter's firm statement that the current plan is "completely compatible with the Camp David agreements" he helped negotiate with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

It is also obvious that Israel has manipulated its entire region using its bogus alliance with and approval from the United States. Our own nation has been far too hesitant in disapproving of Israeli policy and actions.

Once the guise of protection from this Western super-power is formally and actually withdrawn, Israel will stand — and rightly so — as a nation alone.

Consider This...

While the Reagan administration has sharply cut back many domestic programs this year (i.e., financial aid, aid for the elderly, etc.), it is expected that \$3 billion dollars will be allotted to Israel this year to "protect U.S. interests" in the Middle East.



Poster Airplanes Bombard Ficklen

The Pirate 'Aerial Attack'

Ah, the sights and sounds of Pirate football. Wow, did I miss that over the long haul since last year. What an audio-visual experience! The band marching proud in their regal uniforms, striking up their "stirring rendition" of our national anthem; the heartwarming sound of cheerleaders screaming in unison; the heart-breaking whimper of a die-hard fan who's just dropped a half-full bottle of his favorite beverage. Boy, I'm sure glad Pirate football's back.

Just sitting up there in the north stands of Ficklen Stadium the other night *really* brought back the memories. That immense, howling crowd — the likes of which can't be found this side of Wilson. I love it! Fans who stick right with the team through thick and thin. Fans who just don't miss a trick.

Take this guy who sat behind me at the game. Not really all that big or anything. In fact, he looked more like Ernie Douglas than a football fan. But nonetheless, this guy was on his feet the whole game, screaming and cheering his team on to victory. It just so happened that he *couldn't* sit down, because someone had spilled a drink on his seat. But he didn't mind. That was a small price to pay to watch ECU football in real life.

"Kill 'em!" he yelled. "Tear his legs off! Rip his lungs out!" Gee, this fella's really getting into the game, I thought to myself. I mean, this guy practically had tears streaming down his face he was screaming so loud. Little did I know that someone had just stolen his precious flask. What a fan!

And then there was the girl sitting a couple of rows up.... Boy, was she excited. In fact, she got so involved in the game that

she threw up on the people sitting in front of her. It was right then and there that I knew Pirate football was back... and better than ever.

And some people say ECU fans are apathetic. Hah! I think Ed Emory should be proud to have fans who love good, tough grid-iron competition that much.

Like these other guys sitting nearby. Talk about your spirit. Everytime we scored a touchdown, they not only clapped and holed with the rest of the crowd, but they went that extra mile, grouping together in their ritual circle and belching the familiar fraternity cheer. I'll tell you, if that didn't get the ol' adrenaline flowing, nothing would.



And wasn't it great to see the famous "aerial attack" we've been hearing so much about? The only trouble was, I couldn't tell where the attack was coming from. Who'd have thought those free posters would make such great paper airplanes.

At one point, I was watching intently as the entire East Tennessee team was huddling around an injured player. He'd been laying in the same spot for about 10 minutes. His legs didn't even move. We all thought he was dead or sleeping or something. The crowd grew restless.

All of a sudden, a few rows back, this tiny girl with Pirate stickers plastered all

over her face, screams, "What a hit! Damn, what a hit!"

"A little late on the draw," I said to myself, shaking my head, until I realized she wasn't referring to the game at all. Her boyfriend, who I presumed had taken it upon himself to entertain the crowd during the respite, was in the middle of round two in the aisle.

Yes, ECU football in '82 is changing, but I can tell already, it's gonna be great. Like the new mascot. Actually, he's still the same, but now he rides a white horse instead of a motorcycle. I guess they wanted him to be a more realistic pirate.

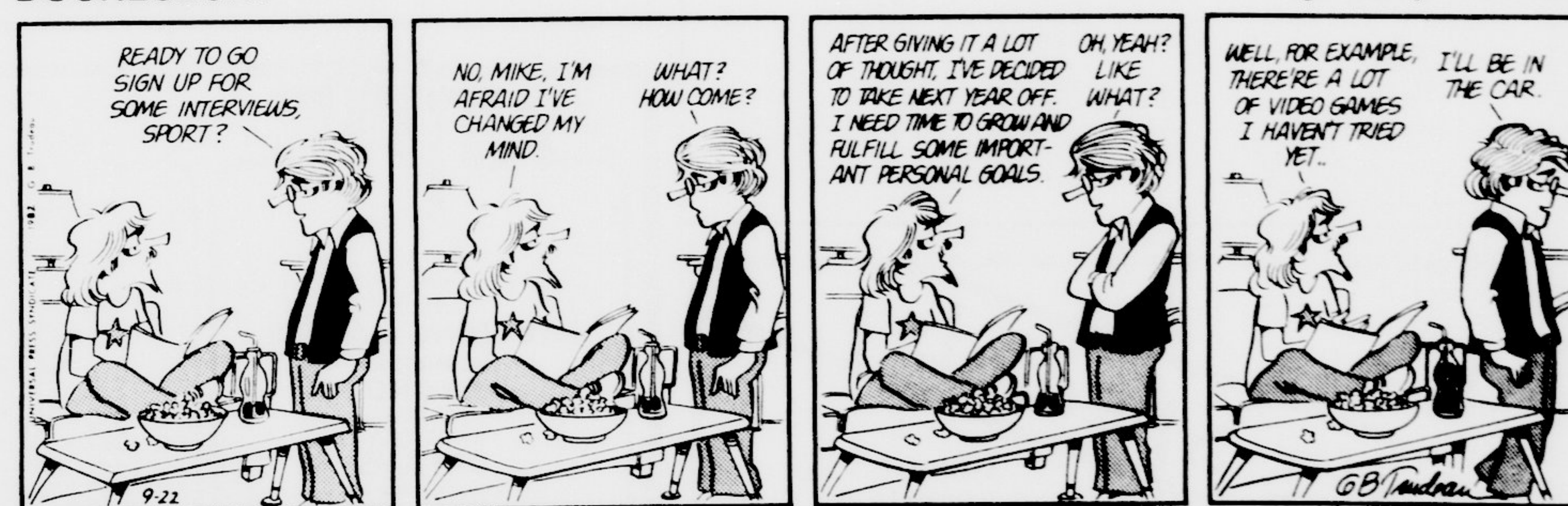
I personally thought it was great, although I couldn't help but wonder what would have happened if he decided to "go" on the field. (The horse, that is.) Whoa!

And wasn't it great to have Ficklen Stadium's own version of the Goodyear Blimp hovering overhead, backing away at the clouds Saturday night? Almost made it feel like the Rose Bowl, didn't it? (Well, either the Rose Bowl or Pearl Harbor. I couldn't decide.)

But the one thing I *didn't* understand about the whole deal was why it flew off just after the national anthem. I mean, you'd think a traffic cop would want to hang around at least long enough to accommodate the mass exodus of fans from the stadium. After all, two minutes into the second quarter isn't too much to ask... is it?

(Editor's Note: Mike Hughes is a foreign exchange student from the Galapagos Islands whose favorite acting combo is Tony Dow and Jerry Mathers... as the Beaver.)

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Campus Forum

Who's Running And Why?

As a candidate running for office in the upcoming SGA election, a common complaint arises as I recruit students to get out and exercise their right to vote next week. A major reason for the poor voter turnout may be that the students don't know the candidates running.

Understandably, many would rather leave the decision to the various voting interest groups than flip a coin and hope for the best choice. This newspaper could help the uninformed voter by interviewing candidates running for the class offices and even those running for the legislature. Or at least, you could print a brief background and list issues concerning the candidates. I feel that more people would vote and the elected officers and the SGA legislature would

be more representative.

Linda Bishop
Senior, Political Science

(Editor's Note: On Tuesday, Sept. 28, The East Carolinian will print a summary of the platforms of any and all candidates who wish to make their official SGA candidacy known. All those wishing to run a brief platform must submit a typewritten, one-page maximum, sheet, written exactly as it is to appear. Deadline for these platforms will be Monday, Sept. 27, at 11 a.m.

This deadline and the above strictures will be strictly adhered to. All candidates are welcome to take advantage of this

opportunity, provided their candidacy is legitimate.)

Forum Rules

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

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

Poor Health Prevents Graham Trip

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Billy Graham has been invited to preach next month in East Germany, but the evangelist has not yet accepted the invitation because of health problems.

WSOC-TV reported Monday that negotia-

tions were under way to have Graham preach in another Eastern European Communist country. Sources with Graham's organization would not reveal the name of the second country.

Graham injured his back during a fall

about two weeks ago while rock-climbing in Spokane, Wash. He has cancelled all his appearances until Sept. 27, when he is scheduled to conduct a religious lectures series at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Groundwork for the

East German visit was laid in May when Graham visited Moscow and was invited by a bishop of the East German Lutheran Church to visit that country, WSOC said.

Sources with Graham's organization said negotiations have

been conducted throughout the summer and the trip is tentatively set for Oct. 15-25.

Most of the negotiations were handled by Dr. Alexander Harastzi, an Atlanta surgeon who is Graham's East European adviser, WSOC said.

PAC Supports Aid To Schools

Continued From Page 1

Moreover, "Evans' support for education is long-standing," Meyer asserts. "His 'right vote' rating was as high as some of the candidates supported (by NSPAC)."

Hugh Coffman of Coyne's office is equally aggrieved, swearing Coyne supported student aid legislation. "He (Coyne) was one of the founding members of CARE (Coalition Against Reductions in Education). Their criticism is unfounded."

"CARE is not a coalition," contends Kostmeyer aide Seager.

CARE is "a political smokescreen formed to leave the impression (coalition members) were against cutting aid when in fact the

damage (the vote to cut aid) was already done," adds Scott Williams, an aide to Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., who led the House fight against the Reagan education budget.

Sweeney regrets the appearance of NSPAC favoring Democrats. "It's not that we are a partisan organization. It's just the fact that, overall, Democrats have been more favorable to our position on student aid."

Helping them won't be easy. The massive student vote that promised to alter elections never has been mobilized successfully.

The NSPAC formula, moreover, doesn't take into account that, though huge numbers of students might go to

school in 100 closely-contested districts, very few of them may be eligible to vote in those districts.

In the eighth district, for example, the majority of 18- to 22-year-olds who attend college

do so out of the district, Seager points out.

"The younger people are, the less likely they are to vote," he says. But he adds, perhaps a little wishfully, that "the most fundamental

change in American politics (the furor of the '60s and early '70s) was once brought on by students. And with students hanging on by financial fingertips, this might be the margin we need."

New Project Started

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

A newly formed organization in the Greenville area called The Hunger Project will be holding what they call an "ending hunger briefing" at the First Federal Savings and Loan on Greenville Boulevard this Saturday.

The Hunger Project is a non-profit, charitable corporation

which states as its goal the elimination of starvation by the turn of the century. "The end of hunger and starvation on our planet by the year 1997. An idea whose time has come," is the written goal of the group.

The all day briefing by the new local chapter of the national organization will be broken into three parts: the basic facts about hunger, the major

assumptions and false beliefs about why hunger persists and what you can do to be an effective participant in ending hunger."

The workshop is open to the public and will be free of charge. A representative from the national office of the Hunger Project will be directing the program. For more information call David M. Baughan at 355-6855.

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Regional Workshop Held

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

"The United States says it's preventing communism but it doesn't take communism to tell people they're hungry," said ECU Catholic Campus Minister Sister Helen Shondell commenting on the role that she sees the U.S. as playing in Central America.

Shondell was one of over a hundred people who gathered in Raleigh this weekend for the Southeastern United States Regional Training Workshop titled "creating a presence on Central America."

The workshop, which was the seventh one to be held in the nation this summer, was sponsored by the Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Central America (CITCA) and the Coalition for a new

foreign and Military Policy of Washington D.C.

The 13-hour Saturday program included a series of educational activities such as panel discussions, films, and activities. The morning panel discussion included five panelists each responsible for a specific topic and how U.S. Policy related to each.

Gil Joseph, professor of history at UNC Chapel Hill spoke on Nicaragua. Knut Walters, a former dean of students at the Central American University in El Salvador spoke of the troubles there.

Honduras was led by Joseph Moran, associate director of CITCA and Guatemala was led by Gail Phares, director of CITCA. Another panelist who gave a U.S. policy overview was Cindy Buhl

from the D.C. office of the coalition.

During the panel discussion Joseph accused the U.S. of attempting a "destabilization" of the Nicaraguan government. He claimed that the U.S. was providing \$19 million to finance a 500 man para-military force to disrupt the nation. He also felt there was a possibility of direct U.S. intervention in Nicaragua.

Walters said that El Salvador was in a state of "military stagnation" and that there was no chance of a "quick military victory (by the government forces)" in El Salvador. This means a continued violation of human rights because the government troops take part in "systematic" killings.

"The only way to stop the human rights viola-

tions is to stop the fighting."

Walters supported a negotiated settlement to the problems in El Salvador.

Moran also felt that the U.S. was attempting a process of "polarization and destabilization" in Honduras. "The U.S. has had no involvement in Honduras in 20 years," said Moran.

He claims that now we are "quietly" providing \$40 million in aid that will be used for military purposes. He also said that the U.S. would possibly use El Salvador as a staging area for our other Central American military involvement.

Phares claimed that the army in Guatemala was carrying on a "war of extermination" against their own people with U.S. support. She claimed that social

reforms were what was really needed in Guatemala, but that heavy U.S. corporate investment was not supporting such reforms.

"Social reform does not equal communism, social reform is not a threat to U.S. security. In fact social reform is good for U.S. security," added Phares.

Shondell said that the U.S. position in Central America was actually going to force the people into communism. "The U.S. role is one of giving military aid training to a small oligarchy," said Shondell. "That just enables the ruling party to kill their own people."

Shondell suggested that people in the U.S. should get involved and unite together in an effort to keep the U.S. military aid out.

Strike Will Hurt Farmers

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Utility companies and farmers probably will not suffer immediately from a nationwide railroad engineers strike, utility officials and an economics professor say.

Coal supplies are sufficient for both of the state's major electric utilities to survive a short strike, Mac Harris of Carolina Power & Light Co. said Monday. His firm has about a 75-day supply of coal, while Alex Coffin of Duke Power Co. said his firm has about the same backlog.

The nationwide strike stopped most freight traffic and all four passenger trains that pass through North Carolina. A Southern Railway spokesman estimated 40 percent of Southern's freight was

being hauled, while a Seaboard Coast Line officials could not estimate how many trains were stopped by the strike.

Railroad engineers walking picket lines said they were forced into striking to protect their right to stage walkouts.

"Striking is part of the collective bargaining process and we're entitled to it," said Jimmy Stevenson, a 40-year veteran engineer for SCL who was manning a picket line during the strike.

Bobby Day, an SCL engineer for 20 years, said the strike was forced on the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers after 18 months of talks because management was adamant about putting in a no-strike clause.

"If no strikes were

allowed it would take collective bargaining completely out," Day argued.

Ticket offices were closed Monday at Raleigh's Amtrak Station because up to 4,000 workers for the rail company have been furloughed, an Amtrak spokesman said.

Amtrak has four lines serving North Carolina: the Silver Star and Silver Meteor, traveling between New York and Florida via the coastal plain; the Palmetto, linking New York and Savannah, Ga., via the same route; and the Crescent, which crosses North Carolina's Piedmont en route between New York and New Orleans.

The state's farmers will not immediately feel the effect of the strike, although corn farmers and companies

that prepare feed could be affected if the strike does not end soon, said Mark Johnson, an economics professor at North Carolina State University.

"Residents of North Carolina are not heavily dependent in the short term because much of the market can be shipped in trucks," Johnson said in a televised interview.

"Those who would be affected most are corn farmers," he said. "Any farmer thinking of harvesting should check with their elevator to see if there's room for their grain."

Johnson said companies that prepare feed material also would be among the first hurt, because soybeans make up much of their ingredients and the soybeans usually arrive at plants via rail.

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WHERE: Room 103 in the Biology Building

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Due to a schedule change this event has been moved to Wed., Sept. 22, from Tues., Sept. 21. As previously advertised, contestants for the event will be selected from the audience.

Waters' Wall Solidly Built

By MICHAEL S. BUTZGY
Staff Writer

"So you thought you might like to go to the show." Well do. *Pink Floyd the Wall*, which opened Friday at the Plitt Entertainment Center in Greenville, is the most powerful film of the year. It combines imagery, music, and animation in a masterful way that will leave you pondering this film long after you leave the theatre.

Beginners and die-hard Floydies alike will love this film. It is, in essence, Pink Floyd on film, although you see not a hair on their heads. They have long had an attitude that the world sucks and there's nothing you can do about it. After seeing *the Wall*, you'll start to believe it. Someone once said that Pink Floyd was a product of our industrial society. If so, *the Wall* is our mirror.

The Wall as an album came out in late 1979. All the lyrics and eighty-five percent of the music were written by Roger Waters, whose leadership of the group since the departure of acid

casualty Syd Barrett had turned more into a dictatorship. Only lead-guitarist David Gilmour continued to have musical input. Fed up with this situation, keyboard player Rick Wright has left the group, with drummer Nick Mason reportedly not too far behind. Both had been with the group since its earliest forms in nineteen sixty-five, seeing their roles increasingly downplayed since the Floyd albums of the early 1970s.

The album *The Wall* is probably the starkest, most gut wrenching album ever recorded. John Lennon's Plastic ONO Band album looks positively optimistic by comparison. It went to number one, and produced a number one single, "Another Brick in the Wall, Pt. 2". Then Pink Floyd took it out on the road in what is probably the greatest special effects concert tour in history. During the show, workmen constructed a huge wall, brick by brick, around the group. At the end, it came crashing down. After this, due to the limited tour, the only thing

left to do was make a film.

And that they did. It is the story of Pink Floyd, a rock 'n' roll star who is being torn apart by his life, so he builds a wall of defense to protect himself. The story skips back and forth through Pink's life up till the night of the fateful concert.

Pink's father is killed at Anzio Beach, so he grows up under an overprotective mother. Then he is sent off to school, a veritable meatgrinder of children, all under the sadistic teachers who "hurt the children in any way" they can. Brick by brick, Pink starts to build his wall. When Pink grows up, he becomes a rock star, and gets married, but the film shows very little of this.

The story picks back up with the breakup of Pink's marriage, and at this point he becomes catatonic. (By the way, Pink, as

"What shall we use to fill the empty / Spaces where we used to talk / How shall I fill the final places / How shall I complete the wall . . ."

played by Bob Geldof of the Boomtown Rats, barely speaks yet comes across in a powerful way as a product of the dehumanizing society in which we live.) He picks up a groupie and takes her home, but ends up attacking her instead, and driving her out of the room. Pink's wall is complete; it towers around

See PINK, Page 8

BY ROGER WATERS

DESIGNED BY GERALD SCARFE

WITH BOB GELDUF AS PINK

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EXECUTIVE PRODUCED STEVE O'ROURKE

PRODUCED BY ALAN MARSHALL

ANIMATION DIRECTED BY GERALD SCARFE

SCREENPLAY BY ROGER WATERS

DIRECTED BY ALAN PARKER

PINK FLOYD

MH
JF

Newcomers Brighten Season's Films And Hollywood's Future

By VINCENT CANBY
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — You might be getting the feeling that movie actors are out of date. The Muppets can do no wrong. A flesh-and-blood child named Aileen Quinn, who plays the title role in *Annie*, is an also-ran next to that extraordinary mechanical contraption named E.T.

This Christmas, Jim Henson, the father of the Muppets, will release *The Dark Crystal*, a live-action film cast entirely with creatures made not by God but by man. Humans, however, are not yet ready for the junk heap.

Take this season, for example. It's actually been quite a good one, and among its supplementary delights have been the appearances of a number of new — or comparatively new — performers who, on occasion, have made even some of the rotten movies if not memorable, then at least tolerable in fits and starts. Clearly there is no shortage of acting talent here or abroad.

The following performers, listed in alphabetical order, are some of the people who are on show in current movies and who, I trust, will be on show in even bigger and better films in the future.

■ **Mel Gibson:** Gibson, American-born and Australian-bred, is a good bet to become the first actor

of his generation from Down Under to make the international big time. He's been quite visible in the wave of not-always-great Australian films that recently have been flooding this country, especially in *Gallipoli* and *Tim*. Not, however, until George Miller's beautifully executed shock-adventure *The Road Warrior*, has it been apparent that here is a major league film personality.

Gibson recalls the young Steve McQueen. It has something to do with his looks, which are more clean-cut than the character he plays in the Miller film, and also with the kind of cool, infinitely pragmatic manner with which he deals with his existential situation. His Max, the title character in *The Road Warrior* is the lonely gunman of classic westerns transferred to the post-holocaust Australian outback. I can't define "star quality," but whatever it is, Gibson has it.

■ **Julie Hagerty:** As the stewardess in *Airplane!* Miss Hagerty was one of the lunatic classic's most charming conceits, though it was impossible to tell whether she was simply a beautiful former model, which she is, who was being used to perfection, or comedian. Apparently Woody Allen knew the answer. In his *A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy*, Miss Hagerty emerges as one of the brightest comic beauties to appear on the film scene since the discovery of Paula Prentiss. In the pre-World-War-I Allen comedy, Miss Hagerty plays every

men's dream of a registered nurse. She's stunning looking, capable, unshockable, available, sexy and so experienced that she can instruct the other women in the film in various erotic maneuvers, including something called "the Mexican cartwheel."

■ **David Keith:** In Taylor Hackford's sleeper-hit, *An Officer and a Gentleman* Keith plays the best friend to Richard Gere's emotionally desperate, opportunistic hero. It's not a super role, and it's about the only inconsistently written role in the film, but Keith comes off as such a decent guy that he goes a long way to providing the consistency that is otherwise lacking. Keith's performance in *An Officer and a Gentleman* is so fully realized that it wasn't until I checked his previous credits that I remembered he was the fellow who played the murderous redneck in *The Great Santini*. He's not an actor who need be typecast.

■ **Willie Nelson:** Nelson's is not exactly a new face. It's been around a long time in all sorts of circumstances. That experience is defined not only in his face but in every gesture, every mannerism, each shrug, each squint, each sudden burst of sagebrush wisdom. He's a joy to behold, and he's the principal reason that Fred Schepisi's *Barbarosa* is so thoroughly winning even

when you can't be sure just who is doing what to whom or why.

Nelson and Gary Busey are the not engaging pair of outlaws to wander the mythical west in several decades. Until now Nelson has been sort of playing around with movies, but *Barbarosa* demonstrates that he could be a continuing attraction.

■ **Gordon John Sinclair:** As the lovesick teenager, Gregory, in Bill Forsyth's *Gregory's Girl*, young Sinclair exemplifies what is both the style and the content of this unusual Scottish-made comedy. He is naive without appearing to be retarded, and blyth to a transcendently comic degree. Sinclair's Gregory, who looks to be about 7 feet tall but not yet ready to shave every day, is never for a minute fazed by the strange things that happen to him. I've no idea whether Sinclair is capable of becoming the screen personality he promises to be in *Gregory's Girl*, but this performance is one of the year's treats.

■ **Barbara Sukowa:** Miss Sukowa plays the title role in Rainer Werner Fassbinder's *Lola*, that of a classy whore with a heart of bourgeois stone. Compare Miss

See NEW STARS, Page 9

Cougar's Catchy Pop Topping Music Charts

By ANDREW SLATER
Rolling Stone

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — John Cougar may be well acquainted with the mechanics of the music business — after all, his single "Hurts So Good" is one of the summer's biggest hits — but as a chauffeur he's got a lot to learn. On this humid July afternoon, the thirty-year-old singer greets me at Bloomington's Monroe County Airport with a biker friend named Bo and two prodigious Harley Davidsons.

"Hope you don't mind riding with Bo," says Cougar, rubbing the stubble around an affable but nonetheless wicked grin. "He's really a safe rider. Hasn't had a wreck in weeks. Honest." Bo revs up the throttle on his battered lowrider, then callously suggests that I get on — and keep my hands off his waist. *Rumor has it that Cougar may be wheeling his way into Minges in the near future.* ed.

Arms folded across a sleeveless T-shirt, Cougar seems to be thoroughly enjoying this scene, particularly my sudden pallor over cruising helmetless on this man-mangling machine. Perhaps he's getting even for all those years the critics pegged him as just a pallid Bruce Springsteen clone from the Midwest. While the relative success of such songs as "I Need a Lover," "This Time" and "Ain't Even Done with the Night" affirmed

Cougar's upward AOR mobility over the past couple of years, few were taking note.

But now that his latest LP, *American Fool*, is loitering in *Billboard's* Top Ten, "Hurts So Good" is Number Three on the singles chart, and a new track, "Jack and Diane," is hit-bound as well, the Indiana-born-and-bred Cougar is finally garnering the attention and respect he thinks he deserves. "For a while, it was like I didn't even exist outside of being this guy who was copying Bruce Springsteen," moans Cougar, once inside the safe confines of his quaint suburban home. "I was influenced by the guy, but I was also influenced by Bob Dylan, Mitch Ryder and Eric Curdon. It's getting better now, but someday I've got to meet Bruce Springsteen, because I want to tell him all the trouble he's caused me."

Trouble or not, the similarities are inescapable. Like Springsteen, Cougar is streetwise and tough, and he has a viselike grip on his blue-collar background. An assaultive performer with a rough-and-tumble voice, he writes of women, cars and his own restless youth-lately, fashioning a longing for teenage freedom and first-love euphoria into chart-topping rock hits. "Now that I'm getting older, so much older/I long for those young boy

See COUGAR, Page 8



John Cougar: Streetwise and tough, with an arrestingly rough-and-tumble voice.

Cougar Tired Of Comparisons To Springsteen

Continued From Page 7

days," he sings in "Hurts So Good." And in "Jack and Diane," it's the same lament: "Holdin' onto sixteen as long as you can."

"Growing old for a lot of people, myself included, is a scary thing," says Cougar. "I think there're a lot of people out here in

the midlands who feel that way. A lot of the guys I grew up with, their fucking lives ended when they got to be nineteen. It was like this fucking business of being forty, there's a lot of responsibility. The older I get, the more complicated life becomes, so lots of times I remember those days when everything

was simple and easy."

Cougar grew up in Seymour, Ind., as short, stocky John Mellencamp. By seventeen, he was married; at nineteen, he was a father, pouring concrete for a living and then working as a lineman for the telephone company. He kicked around the local Seymour bar scene, and in 1975, with aspira-

tions to make it in the music business, he took his demo tapes to New York. Eventually, he linked up with Tony DeFries, David Bowie's manager who got him a deal with MCA Records. Cougar's debut LP, *Chestnut Street Incident*, was released in 1976, but there was one catch.

I was John Mellencamp. I went up to see

DeFries when the record came out, and there was "Johnny Cougar" on it. Nobody ever called me that in my life. So Tony explained it to me, and I bought it like a fucking idiot. He said, "Do you think David Bowie came up with the name Ziggy Stardust? Ziggy Stardust was supposed to be this cartoon character from outer space, and when the record came out, everybody believed that it was really Bowie. So Johnny Cougar is just like Ziggy Stardust."

Of course, that's not the way it came across — cartoon character from the Midwest comes to life. *Chestnut Street Incident* suffered not only its unabashed "Springsteen influence," but the ton of hype that served to promote such a trivial debut. Cougar was dropped from MCA before he could deliver a second LP, and, through his attorney, met Billy Gaff (then Rod Stewart's manager), head of Riva Records. Under the aegis of Gaff, he released his first Riva album in the U.S., *John Cougar*. The songs were tough yet passionate, and Cougar's penchant for mining real-life stories from the Midwest seemed palatable enough to radio programmers hungry for a gravel-throated AOR heart-throb. "I Need a Lover" was a radio hit, and Pat Benatar later covered it on her debut LP.

Cougar's next album, *Nothin' Matters and What If It Did*,

produced by Steve Cropper, yielded two singles: "This Time" a puff pastry ballad a la Rod Stewart's "Tonight's the Night," and "Ain't Even Done with the Night." The album was a bit more melodic, with horns and keyboards, but Cougar wasn't happy with it.

"Nothing sounded the same from track to track," Cougar explains. "The drums didn't sound the same;

the guitars didn't sound the same. Rather than fight with somebody at that point in my life — I was getting divorced, I was getting married, a thousand things were going on — I figured next time out, I'd do it myself. I knew enough about the business by then, enough about how my records should sound, to just do it."

Apparently, he was right. Cougar pruned his band, the Zone, to a tougher, guitars-bass-

and-drums outfit, and with Don Gehman co-producing, *American Fool* has become the kind of record Cougar knew he could make all along — a hit. Cougar says he finally has the "music-business shit" figured out, and he's even got an answer for journalists who chastise him for treading on the Boss' artistic turf.

"Here's the deal," says Cougar, taking a slow, deliberate drag off a Marlboro.

"When Dylan started, everybody compared him to Woody Guthrie. And then Springsteen came along, and he was a fucking Dylan clone. And then I came along, and I'm a Springsteen clone. But the bottom line is, it all started with Willie Guthrie, and I'll be damned if 'Hurts So Good' sounds like 'This Land Is Your Land.'"

Pink Floyd's 'Wall' Filled With Powerful Images, Visual Effects

Continued From Page 7

him.

For the remainder of the film, Pink looks painfully inward and relives old memories. He also undergoes something of a startling transformation, living out his sickest fantasies within his mind. To go any further would ruin the film, so I won't.

One of the most amazing things within this film is the animation, designed by Waters and British cartoonist Gerald Scarfe. It is at once the most amazing, shocking, and innovative animation I have ever seen. Disney and Bakshi have dazzled us with their work in film, but never has movie artwork spoken so powerfully to an audience.

Yet, the images within the film are just as powerful. There are some amazing scenes in this film, like the comparison of a World War II battle with a crowd of fans descending on a rock concert then clashing with the police, and Pink's long dead father holding up Pink's dead pet muskrat. Perhaps most disturbing is the comparison between a rock idol and a fascist leader such as Hitler or Mussolini and the audience that will do anything they are told. You'll have to do a lot of thinking for yourself at this film, because it shows that you may not do as much of it as you thought.

The enigmatic climax depicting young boys milling in the wreckage left after the wall is leveled by Pink himself is certainly open to many interpretations. The ensuing image, frozen for emphasis, of a boy emptying the petrol from a Molotov cocktail, is a bit anti-climactic but at least thought-provoking.

Of course, the other major part of the film is the music. It seems to be mostly culled from the

original *Wall* album, but there are a few new versions of some songs, and the addition of two new songs, "When the Tigers Broke Free," and "What Shall We Do," which curiously enough was on the album's lyric sheet but is nowhere to be found on vinyl. Every song from the original album is in this film in one way or another, with only minor edits in two of them. So those of you that are familiar with the album have nothing to fear. Bob Geldof only sings three of the songs, which is good because the film doesn't end up like a musical. That would have been the death of this film.

the Wall is coherent, and those that had trouble visualizing the events of the album will love it all the more for, lo and behold, it now makes sense! Anyone that accuses this film of being muddled or confusing is dead wrong.

The basic focal point of this film is the loss of innocence. Children are seen as the hope for society, if they can withstand the brainwashing and tortures of adults. Witness Pink's loss of childhood, and the souring of his marriage, and this is not unique to Pink. There is probably no person over twenty that doesn't feel they've lost their innocence in some way.

I seriously recommend this film, whether you are a Pink Floyd fan or not. It raises some very important issues having to do with our western industrial society, that should not be ignored or written off as demented ravings by a malcontent. I am not trying to suggest this film is perfect, but it rolls away the western dream and shows the maggots festering underneath. This is not a film for little kids. It is violent, has some sex, and is too intense for the little ones. But, I think this is an important film and should not be dismissed as a pop opera. Because if it is, we may have some serious reappraising to do.

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New Stars

Continued From Page 7

Sukowa's performance in *Lola*, with her performance in Margarethe von Trotta's *Marianne and Juliane* and you'll realize that a fine, versatile, new German actress has come onto the world scene.

■ **Timothy Van Patten**: Although he is currently appearing in what must be one of the trashiest movies of 1982, Mark Lester's *Class of 1984*, a camp exploitation feature about low life in high school, Van Patten could evolve into one of the more employable of the new young actors now hanging out in Hollywood. He has a distinctive screen presence, far different from the homogenized, square-jawed actors who play all the young male roles in things like *Dallas*, *Falcon Crest* and *Dynasty* and who, I suspect, are all the same person. In *Class of 1984*, Van Patten displays a convincingly psychotic intensity that sometimes translates to box office.

■ **Jobeth Williams**: There's been so much talk about Steven Spielberg's magical, one-two whammy with the simultaneous release of *Polltergeist*, directed by Tobe Hooper, and his own *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial* that some of the people in those films have been wrongfully neglected. Chief among those is Jobeth Williams and whose work convinces us to accept the supernatural events even as we hoot at them. Miss Williams' mother is a swinging, funny American mom who, when her chips are down, doesn't hesitate to embark on a journey to hell to retrieve a lost child. The role is well-written and exceedingly well-played.

■ **Debra Winger**: Discovered in *Urban Cowboy* and then promptly lost in *Cannery Row*. That was the beginning and end of Miss Winger until the release of *An Officer and a Gentleman* in which this hugely intelligent, husky-voiced beauty triumphantly resumes her career. Actors don't write their own lines, but Miss Winger is so self-aware, appealing and down-to-earth in *Officer* that one is tempted to believe she does.

She's on her way — again — but she's not yet the kind of star who can carry a movie by herself. With the right material she'll be at the top in, say, three years.

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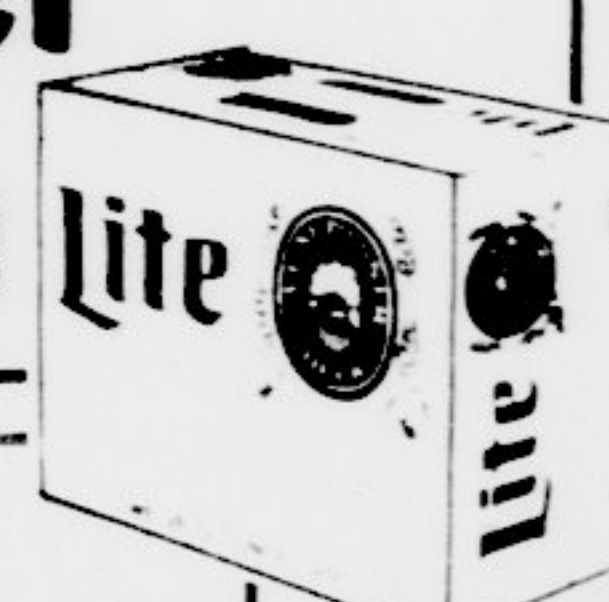
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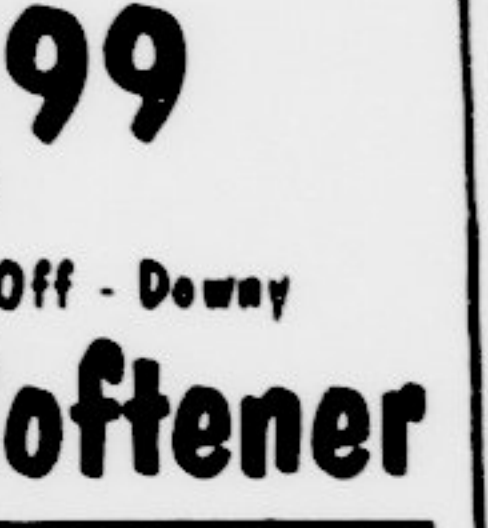
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By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

Conrad, however, had nothing but praise for some great individual efforts, including Stewart. "He's still improving, but his leadership and confidence is so much better," he said. Stewart completed 15 of 21 passes for 209 yards, which now places him seventh on ECU's all-time pass completion career list and ninth on passing yardage career totals with 867.

...

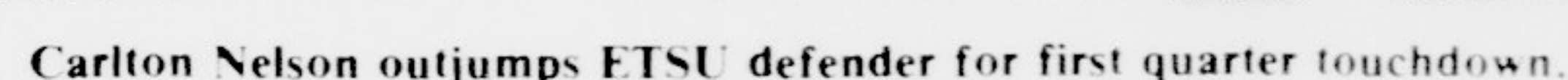
EC = Nelson, 42 pass from Stewart (Heath kick)
EC = Nelson, 5 pass from Ingram (Heath kick)
EC = S. Adams, 8 run (Heath kick)
EC = Safety (Dillon tackled in end zone)
EC = S. Adams, 7 run (Heath kick)

Individual Statistics

Rushing ETS = Bowlin 7, 16.0; A. Williams 12.48; Stewart 1. Adams 8.44; Butler 1.41; Carson 1.71; EC = S. Adams 5.1
Baker 13.60; Baker 10.42; Ingram 7.5; S. Adams 9.4
Branch 2.7; Hunsley 4.29

Passing ETS = Bowlin 7, 16.0; A. Williams 17.662; EC Stewart 21.15; 20.99; Ingram 8.331; A. Williams 10.0-0

Receiving ETS = Latham 13, Franklin 131, Butler 21
Redd 1.00; Spurling 17, Dill 3.16; EC = Pope 2.2
O'Roars 2.29; Nelson 3.41; Baker 3.12; S. Adams 21
Black 1.8; Frazer 1.9; Nelson 4.02



PERFECT. "Perfect practice makes perfect," Emory said. "We'll be more disciplined as far as assignments go," Emory and his coaching staff look at the game film and grade the players on how well they follow assignment plays, and their number of hits and big plays. The team's defensive player of the week after Saturday's game is Steve Hamilton. Hamilton was also chosen by the staff after the N.C. State game. Ron Reid was the takeback champ with 11 and the big hit away went to Gerald Sykes. Special teams player was Sam Norris and Clint Harris had the highest assignment percentage grade of 95 percent. The team's offensive player of the week is Greg Stewart.

By **EDWARD NICKLAS**
staff writer

cluded such participating teams as South Carolina, UNC-Chapel Hill and Guilford College.

The team will have that chance when they take part in the Dunlap Invitational in Pickens, S.C., on Oct. 9 and 10.



By **KEN BOLTON**
Assistant Sports Editor

too inexperienced and we have suffered too many injuries at that position," he said. "Because of all of the shuffling of players that we have to do, we need more continuity in

First is at James Madison next weekend, and the Pirates will return home to host Central Michigan of the Mid-American Conference at 7 p. m.

Lady Pirates Compete In Northern Tournament

Continued From Page 10

said Davidson. "This season, she is serving at an 80-percent accuracy mark and is getting aced."

In the next match, the Pirates defeated William and Mary 15-5, 15-9. This ended the pool play with ECU and Hofstra tied for the top seed. But since Hofstra had won more games in their matches,

they were established as the number-one seed and ECU was seeded number two.

As the tournament got underway Saturday, the Lady Pirates got off to a bad start. Against the University of Maryland, they were defeated 12-15, 14-16. This loss put ECU in the consolation bracket for the rest of the tournament.

After the Maryland defeat, the Lady Pirates outspiked William and Mary again 15-13, 15-6 to put them in the consolation finals against James Madison. ECU lost in the finals 13-15, 5-15 and ended up placing sixth out of eight teams.

After the tournament, Davidson felt

that ECU might have suffered a letdown after the big win over Hofstra. "When we came out of the pool play, we weren't excited about playing," said Davidson. "We went from one extreme to the other."

ECU's next match is tonight at 7:00 p.m. against the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

ECU Soccer Team Edged Out By Ranking Indians

By KEN BOLTON

The ECU soccer team suffered its first loss of the season Sunday afternoon with a 4-2 defeat at the hands of the William and Mary Indians.

William and Mary came into the match ranked fourteenth in the nation. Last week, the Indians played to a 1-1 tie with the University of Connecticut, the number one team in the nation. The Pirates falls to 2-1 after opening wins over Christopher Newport and Pfeiffer last week.

According to ECU head coach Robbie

Church, the Indian's experience was the major factor in the match. "We played really well early in the game," he said. "I think their edge in experience hurt us."

William and Mary opened the scoring with two corner kicks midway through the first half. Then ECU's Bill Merwin scored on a penalty kick at the 23-minute mark to cut the lead to 2-1. The Pirates added another goal by Mark Harry with an assist by Jay Bergen. William and Mary countered with another score and the first half ended with the score 3-2.

Both teams ended up with ten shots-on-goal with ECU goalie Tony Rechner recording



SOCCER

eight saves as compared to the six saves for William and Mary goalie Jaurein Kloof. Despite the loss, Church was pleased

with the team's effort. "We played right with them, but we didn't have the experience to get us over the hump," Church stated. "We played our hearts out, but we lost to a club that was just a little better in regard to talent and experience."

The road doesn't get any easier for the Pirates booters. This Wednesday, ECU is scheduled to play the N.C. State Wolfpack, currently ranked fifteenth in the nation. So far this season, no team has been within six goals of the Wolfpack. The match will be played in Raleigh at 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

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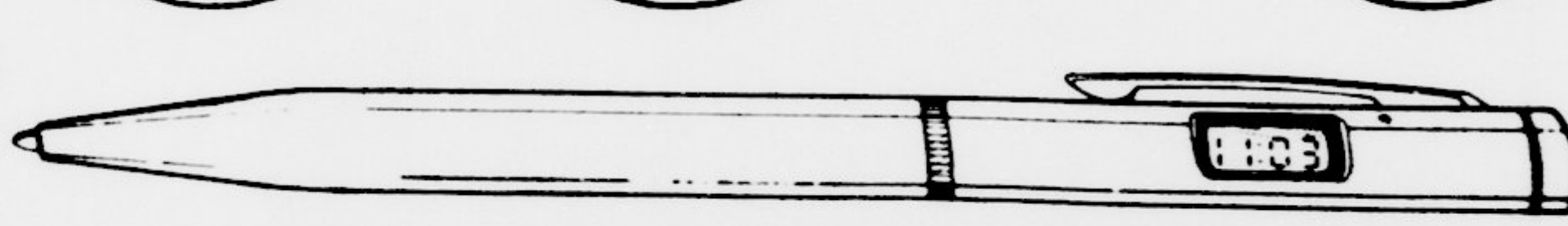
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Kevin Ingram cuts back against the flow for good gain against ETSU.

ACC Players Chosen

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Linebackers Chris Ward of 11th-ranked North Carolina and Andy Hendell of North Carolina State were named the Atlantic Coast Conference's defensive players-of-the-week today.

Georgia Tech tailback Robert Lavette and Duke split end Chris Caster earlier were named the conference's offensive players-of-the-week.

The selections were made by a special committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

Ward, a 6-foot, 210-pound senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, had

11 solo tackles and two assists in North Carolina's 34-10 win over Vanderbilt Saturday. He also caused two fumbles and broke up a pass in the secondary.

Hendell, a 6-foot-1,

220-pound junior from Rochester, N.Y., made

a team high 13 tackles

in North Carolina State's 30-0 shutout of Wake Forest Saturday

and caused two fumbles.

He called the

Wolfpack's defensive

signals against Wake

Forest's multi-

formation pass offense,

which held Deacon

quarterback Gary

Schofield to just 151

yards passing.

A 6-foot, 189-pound sophomore from Cartersville, Ga., Lavette rushed for 148 yards on 27 carries and scored two touchdowns as the Yellow Jackets snapped an 11-game losing streak with a 36-7 win over the Citadel Saturday.

His effort pushed him over the 1,000-yard career mark for his 13-game collegiate career.

Caster, a 6-foot,

170-pound senior from

Cary, caught

touchdown passes of 36

and 10 yards in Duke's

30-17 win over South

Carolina Saturday. His

season total now stands

at four completions

and three touchdowns.

Bulldogs Placed On One-Year Probation

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Fifth-ranked Georgia was placed on one-year's probation Monday for a one-year period by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions as a result of football recruiting violations.

The NCAA said the probation imposed on Georgia, which is retroactive to Sept. 17, does not include sanctions related to television appearances or post-season bowl games. They will, however, penalize the school through the loss of three initial grants-in-aid for incoming football players during the 1983-84 academic year.

The announcement comes less than a week after a federal court ruling in a 1981 suit filed on behalf of the University of Georgia Athletic Association and the University of Oklahoma Board of Regents that stripped the NCAA of its blanket negotiation power for the telecasts of college football games.

The NCAA has since said it will appeal the ruling, which in effect struck down the four-year \$280.6 million agreement with three television networks.

In addition, Georgia will prohibit two outside representatives of its interests from participating in the recruitment of players during the period of probation.

"This case was limited to violations that occurred in the recruitment of one prospective student-athlete by a former assistant football coach and two representatives of the

university's athletic interests," said Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

"Some of the violations in the case were the subject on newspaper articles during the summer of 1982 when the university announced that it had 'released' the prospect from his national letter of intent in light of violations that occurred during his recruitment."

"In addition to the one-year probationary period that was imposed in this case, the committee determined that action to reduce the number of new recruits who will attend the institution in the fall of 1983 was appropriate to emphasize the institution's responsibility to avoid future violations," Wright said in a statement.

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for Men & Women

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Call and ask about our pro-rated student rates and group rate.

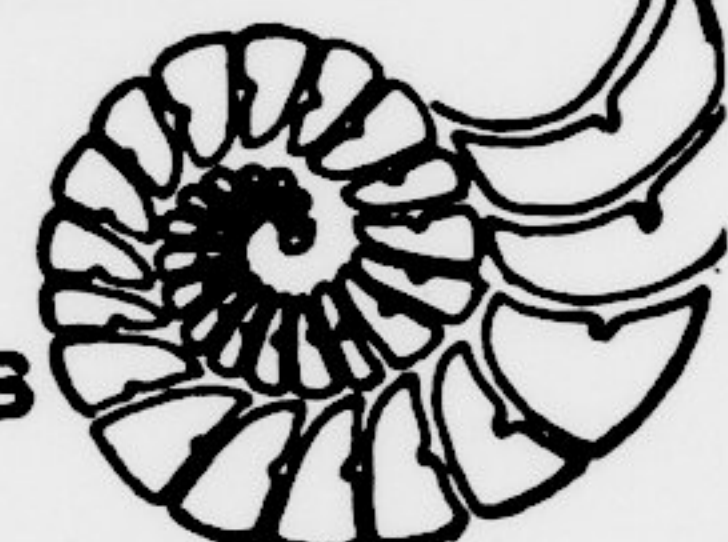
Call and schedule a free introductory workout.

HOURS OF OPERATION:
Mon.-Thurs. — 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday — 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday — 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

1002 Evans Street

758-9584

Open Under New Management



Nov. 24-Nov. 28, 1982

Spend your Thanksgiving holiday in style on Broadway, at Macy's Parade, shopping, & touring the city. Space is limited & time is drawing near. For more info, contact Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center.

Travel with ECU to the Big Apple

Archie's steak

Take Out Service

Monday	4 1/2 oz. Sirloin	\$2.65
Tuesday	5 oz. Beef Tips	\$2.85
Wednesday	8 oz. Chopped Steak	\$2.85
Thursday	7 1/2 oz. Sirloin	\$3.49
Friday	8 oz. Rib Eye	\$4.65
Saturday	6 oz. NY Strip	\$4.65
Sunday	5 oz. Beef Tips	\$2.99

plus 30 Item Salad Bar

315 Stantonburg Road 758-4600

WE NEED YOU!

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO??? THE YEARBOOK STAFF NEEDS PEOPLE INTERESTED IN MEETING FRIENDS. GAINING EXPERIENCE, AND HAVING A GOOD TIME, WHILE WORKING ON THE YEARBOOK!!!

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Contact Lisa Coleman at the Buccaneer Office or call 757-6501 after 1:00 M-F