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Presidential Election Controversy Explained

By ERNEST CONNER
Staff Writer

Last spring in the election for Student Government Association president, a major controversy was stirred up that is still alive today.

After a run-off election, which was won by 46 votes, Eric Henderson, the winner of the run-off, was charged with numerous campaign improprieties. Thus began a legal process that is baffling to many students and understood by few.

As soon as the run-off election's results were in and David Cook, the winner of the first election, knew he had lost, charges were filed by Cook concerning Henderson's campaign tactics during the run-off.

Cook, according to the charges presented to the Review Board, alleged that Henderson had violated six election rules.

These charges included, placing or having placed campaign literature in mailboxes, defacing of campaign literature, stealing of campaign literature, illegal placement of campaign literature, sitting on top of the table that was the polling place at the Student Supply Store and roaming freely and unescorted through White Dormitory and the women's section of Belk Dormitory.

The Election Committee was also asked, by Cook, to investigate Henderson's expense account at the same time.

A Review Board was convened to hear the charges and according to James B. Mallory, associate dean for Orientation and Judiciary, Henderson was found guilty of only two of the charges. These charges were illegal placement of campaign literature and being within 25 feet of a polling place.

Controversy centered around the Review Board's decision and Henderson's swearing-in ceremony shortly after the board's decision was announced.

Though they found Henderson guilty of two violations, the seven-member body chaired by ECU student Cheryl Beasley, voted 4 to 3 not to disqualify Henderson from the presidency.

This led to questions being raised, unofficially, about the conduct of the Review Board.

Though the seven members were sworn to secrecy about the internal decision-making process of the board, according to Cook and his public defender, Hank Little, one board member told them that the board had voted 4 to 3 to disqualify Henderson. And that during a break taken by the board before announcing their decision, David Brown, a member of the board had disappeared for 15 minutes. After he returned Brown changed his vote and thus the Review Board voted 4 to 3 not to disqualify Henderson.

Though no one would specifically say that Brown talked to Henderson or any one on Henderson's side, a question was raised by Cook and Little about what Brown did during the 15 minutes he was gone.

Brown defended his 15-minute break and where he went. "I was under a lot of pressure. I had exams and some tough decisions that I knew had to be made. I went out back (of Mendenhall Student Center) and stood by the fire exit, and tried to get everything clear in my head."

"It really hurts me that someone would question my integrity because I am not the type of person that would compromise my conviction."

Mike Swaim, the current SGA attorney general, who was Henderson's student lawyer during the board, stated that there was no way anyone from the Review Board could have talked with Henderson

before the decision was announced.

"If David Brown did have a break, he did not talk to Henderson. Hank Little, Eric and I were in the same room during the time the Review Board was meeting."

Cook claimed that the Review

Board was supposed to be a closed hearing and that means no one was supposed to leave the room.

Henderson also generated some controversy concerning the first Review Board hearing which was held on April 19 and 20. Ken Hooper, then SGA attorney general, swore Henderson in immediately after the Review Board's decision was made.

That same night, the Election Committee chaired by Charles R. Blake II, was scheduled to meet with Henderson to discuss his campaign expenses.

This was based on the investigation requested by Cook when he filed the original charges. Blake explained that the committee asked Henderson to appear before them under article 12, section of the election rules.

The committee had sworn affidavits from Jack Morgan Jr. and Virginia Morgan of Morgan Printers, Inc. attesting that Henderson had purchased \$170.35 worth of posters and small flyers. And that

Henderson had requested two bills, each showing one half of the total amount.

According to one affidavit, the reason given for such request was that he (Henderson) needed to turn in bills at two different times. This request was granted and Henderson was given two separate bills, "each showing one half of total purchase."

The committee which consisted of Blake, Ann Dougher and Brian Kilcoyne questioned and confronted Henderson with the affidavits.

Henderson, according to a committee report signed by the three members present, told the committee that he did not report the \$170.35 on his expense account because he was going to use half on it, (the first election) the rest was going to be used in the run-off.

The committee went on to ask Henderson if he used the other half of the posters and flyers in the run-off. Henderson, according to the

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SGA President Eric Henderson

Opinions Vary

Students React To Sasway Sentence

By STEVE DEAR
Staff Writer

"I think it is completely ridiculous to have a peacetime registration and to send someone to jail during peacetime," said ECU student Ben Ward.

Ward was speaking about the sentencing of Benjamin Sasway on Monday to 2 1/2 years in prison for failure to register with the Selective Service system. The chief prosecutor in the case, Peter K. Nunez, had recommended that Sasway be given a minimum of six months in prison.

Upon being sentenced Sasway said, "I am obligated by my conscience to protest the registration as a moral assault on people's freedom of choice. I believe registration leads to a draft, and I believe that a draft leads to a kind of unjust Vietnam

war."
"It's really an ambiguous point — Sasway's not registering because he doesn't want to go to a place like El Salvador, but he would defend the U.S. in the case of an invasion. You have to be ready in all aspects," said sophomore Jeff Mitchell.

"The sentence was a little severe," said Representative Walter B. Jones. Jones stressed the fact that registration does not obligate anyone to join the military service. "One thing that is terribly misunderstood is that in no way involves a draft. I don't see any prospect of Congress reinstating the draft law. So, therefore, this registration means nothing at this time. It has been over dramatized."

Jones also stated that the registra-

tion's main purpose is to save time immobilizing for a national emergency. The present system would save about one month in such a case, according to Jones.

"Basically, all people were asked to do is register," said Lt. Col. James Thomas, chairman of ECU Air Force ROTC. "I support that people should have to comply," Thomas said.

Sophomore Paul Costa opposed Sasway's receiving a prison sentence. "They should have fined him instead. He's not a criminal," Costa said. Pending the outcome of his appeal, Sasway could go free on \$10,000 bail.

"His sentence seems to be being used to scare people," said Sister Helen Shondel, ECU Catholic campus minister. "It shows the futility of the prison system when we put people in jail who are of absolutely no danger to anyone and who are perfectly capable and willing to earn a living and take care of themselves."

Senior Joel Gould feels "It is necessary and good that they make an example of someone."

Another senior, Brigid Findley, feels that Sasway's sentence was unfair because of the large number of other non-registrants who have not been indicted. Sasway will appeal claiming that he was "selectively prosecuted" out of two million who have not registered or informed the government of a change of address.

"It's a personal choice," said Findley. "I'm glad I'm a female so that I don't have to make that decision."

"Many students feel that because Sasway did not obey the law he should have to deal with the possible consequences. They noted that Sasway had been given many chances to change his mind. "No one's above the law. If he doesn't like the law then he should go through the proper channels to change it," said technology student West Belch.

David Via, a sophomore physical education student, compared the sentence of Enten Eller with Sasway's. "I feel it was totally unfair. They should have one uniform sentence for all non-registrants," Via said.

Enten Eller is the only other person to be convicted since the system was initiated by President Carter in January, 1980. Eller's sentence consists of three years probation and 250 hours of community service. However, last August Eller was given 90 days to register or face the possibility of a jail sentence.

Failure to register is a felony and carries a penalty of up to five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

There have been reports that since the sentencing of Sasway on Monday the number of previous non-registrants who had registered has increased sharply.



Hey Mom, I'm In College

These adventurous male students participated in Monday's campus-wide party raid. An ECU tradition and lots of fun, these raiders got what they went for — PANTIES!

Student Arrested At Dump Site

An ECU student was among a group of 86 people who were arrested on Monday for impeding traffic during a demonstration against a PCB landfill sight in Warren County.

Theresa Alston, 21, a senior in home economics, was arrested while she joined others in attempt to block trucks, filled with PCB-contaminated dirt, from entering the landfill site. She is a resident of Warren County.

"I'm against the dump because I feel its usage is unsafe," Alston told The East Carolinian. She said she was ready to go to jail if convicted. "I feel it's worth it. I'm willing to go to jail if that's what it takes."

Alston was released from custody after she signed a promissary note

stating that she would agree to not return for future demonstrations.

Monday's demonstrations included a large contingent of students. Calling themselves "Students for a Concerned Future," the groups from Duke, UNC, UNC-G and ECU joined in with the 330 protesters. Alston said she knew of three other ECU students at the protest, but none of them were arrested.

"My family has really been participating a lot," Alston said, "and I wanted to participate also."

Meanwhile, another seven people were arrested on Wednesday bringing the total number of arrests to over 500 for the three weeks of demonstrations.

Opponents claim the landfill en-

dangered the health of the county's residents. Leaders from civil rights groups contend Warren County was selected for the facility because a majority of its residents are black. "I feel they picked us because they felt they probably wouldn't have any trouble from us," Alston said.

State officials initially said the PCB was illegally dumped along 210 miles of N.C. highways, but new estimates indicate the total is closer to 250. As of Wednesday 216 miles worth of the contaminated dirt had been dumped at the Warren County site.

Alston claims that a safer alternative dump site was available in Atlanta, but that N.C. officials decided against it because of the higher cost of shipping the dirt.

Physics Dept. Gives Diagnostic Exams

By BOB MORGAN
Staff Writer

Science majors taking any of five introductory physics courses are being administered a series of experimental diagnostic tests because of an increasing number of students who are doing poorly in these classes.

The Physics Department is concerned about an increase in the number of students who are dropping out of physics 1100, 1250, 1260, 2350 and 2360.

Professor Carl Adler, who's been teaching here since 1965, estimates that the drop rate for his physics 2350 class this semester will be 20 percent. "This is much more of a problem now that it was when I first came here, and we are teaching the same courses. The drop rates were much lower, Adler said.

Department Chairman Dr. J. William Byrd says the tests are for two reasons. First, to find out why many students signing up for the classes are not prepared for the work. Second, to discover specific problems that students are having and provide the proper help for them.

"We hope to produce a correlation between the performance of our students and the preparation that they are bringing with them. We can only speculate that the problem has to do with something that they are missing before coming here," Byrd explained.

This figure does not include students who drop a class within six weeks of the beginning of a semester. Adler attributes the normal failure percentage to the fact that students who stay long enough to receive a grade are not the ones having problems.

Byrd and his department requested the help of the Psychology Department in studying the situation. Faculty members Dr. Jean Golden and Dr. Susan McCammon are conducting the tests as a research project. It is being funded

by a \$485 grant from the university.

Golden says that five tests are being used and have been administered during lecture and lab periods. They test the academic abilities of the students in general algebra, arithmetic, reasoning and abstract thinking. One test is a rating scale that measures math anxiety.

"We have chosen tests that might be able to predict who is going to do poorly and will hopefully tell us why," said Golden. "We want to see if performance on these tests can predict how well a student will perform in the classroom."

The group of approximately 350 students being tested this semester will be used as a reference base for the tests of future physics students. Golden explains that when the results are completed, the researcher will have a general idea of which tests can be successful in finding the answers to a student's difficulties.

Students who are being tested can receive their scores by request. However, Byrd does not emphasize the importance of individual results. "The purpose of this," he said, "is not for individual scores at all but to study the characteristics of our students as a whole."

Graduate assistant Jack Lyle does not see the problem at ECU as being unique, but offers a possible reason for it. He studied physics as an undergraduate at both Wofford College and Western Carolina University.

Alder, a 17-year old veteran of the department, admits, "We have been teaching essentially the same courses from essentially the same books since 1965, with the same type of tests and objectives."

The Physics Department, according to Byrd, is not going to use the results of the testing to lower the quality of education in order to increase student performance. "When a student leaves ECU with a degree in physics, we want it to be just as good as an education from anywhere else."

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Weather Watch

The untimely Portuguese cold front is expected to continue through the weekend, bringing mostly sunny days and primarily dark nights. Hurricanes and tornados will prevail in what would otherwise be nice days.

Graham's Message Changes

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Once known for his "fire and brimstone" anti-communist orations, Christian evangelist Billy Graham came to North Carolina with a different message last week. During his five-day visit to UNC-Chapel Hill, Graham brought his new message, one of world peace, a peace, which he says, can only be achieved by ridding our world of nuclear weapons.

"We are on the verge of nuclear Armageddon," Graham told an opening-night audience of 5,000 in UNC's Char-michael Auditorium. "With 15 nations possessing nuclear weapons, and 35 nations and numerous terrorist groups expected to have them by the end of the century..."

The visit to Chapel Hill was the first one for Graham in over 20 years. During his five evening lectures, Graham, 63, drew a total of 30,700 people to hear topics ranging from peace to sex.

"Personal peace in a Nuclear Age" was the title of Graham's opening night lecture, a topic relatively new to the born-again peace activist.

Followers of Graham admit that his new anti-nuclear weapons position has cost him some followers, but Graham has publicly stated that there have been times in his past when he wishes he had done more thinking before he spoke out on certain issues.

Graham was a strong supporter of United States involvement in the Vietnam war, as well as a staunch backer of President Richard Nixon and his policies.

Graham discussed three levels of the peace effort during his lecture. He spoke of spiritual peace, or peace through God, psychological peace, and peace on Earth. "It's tough to be a Christian," he said.

"The danger lies not in a nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union, but in a war waged by

small countries acquiring nuclear weapons," Graham said in reference to the dangers of nuclear war.

"What he is doing is speaking as an American for the American people in his desire for peace," said the Rev. Bill Hadden, ECU's Episcopal campus minister. "I was delighted with his move. It was good to see fundamentalist religion move into the area of social concern," Hadden added.

Graham, who recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union, has been highly criticized for positive statements that he made about the Soviets while he was there. "He's trying to personalize the whole process of dialogue with the Soviet Union and the Eastern bloc countries," Hadden said. "They make statements, we make statements, it's a faceless thing. I feel that his is absolutely sincere."

"We're all living on the very edge of hell. Can we stop it?"

Graham asked. "God has a plan for the human race — we will survive in spite of ourselves," he said, adding some optimism to the lecture.

"You must count the costs and ask yourself if you are willing to let Christ enter your life in the midst of a world that seems to be blowing apart," Graham said.

"I absolutely agree (with Graham)," commented Hadden. "We are heading toward a holocaust. We are threatened as a civilization; the enemy is not another nation, but the nuclear bomb itself."

UNC Baptist campus minister the Rev. Robert Philips was also pleased with the Graham visit. "He (Graham) has moved to a position of real concern about the possibility of nuclear war," Philips said.

Philips commended Graham because he was "communicating internationally" on the nuclear issue. Philips agreed with Hadden

See GRAHAM, Page 5

Campus Police Start Bicycle Crackdown

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Beginning Monday the ECU Campus Police will begin a crackdown campaign on bicyclists who disobey traffic laws. "We're going to start strict enforcement of the bicycle regulations on Monday," said Gene McAbee, a detective with the campus police. He said the stricter enforcement policy would be in effect until further notice.

McAbee noted that the new enforcement practices would include moving violations such as running stop signs, going the wrong way on one-way streets and exceeding the campus speed limit of 15 miles per hour.

Other regulations that will be more strictly enforced include driving an unregistered

bicycle and riding on the sidewalk. A driving-on-the-sidewalk violation carries a \$5 fine, as well as a possible impoundment in the case of an unregistered bike.

"All bicycles must be registered," McAbee said. The cost for registering a bike is one dollar. "We record the serial number of the bicycle and keep it on file," added McAbee. This process helps in identifying stolen bicycles and can be done by stopping by the campus station on Fifth Street.

McAbee noted that bicycle regulations for campus are mandatory under the ECU traffic ordinances which are approved by the ECU Board of Trustees.

He noted further that the sidewalk between the music and Brewster buildings would be a area of great concentration by the police units.



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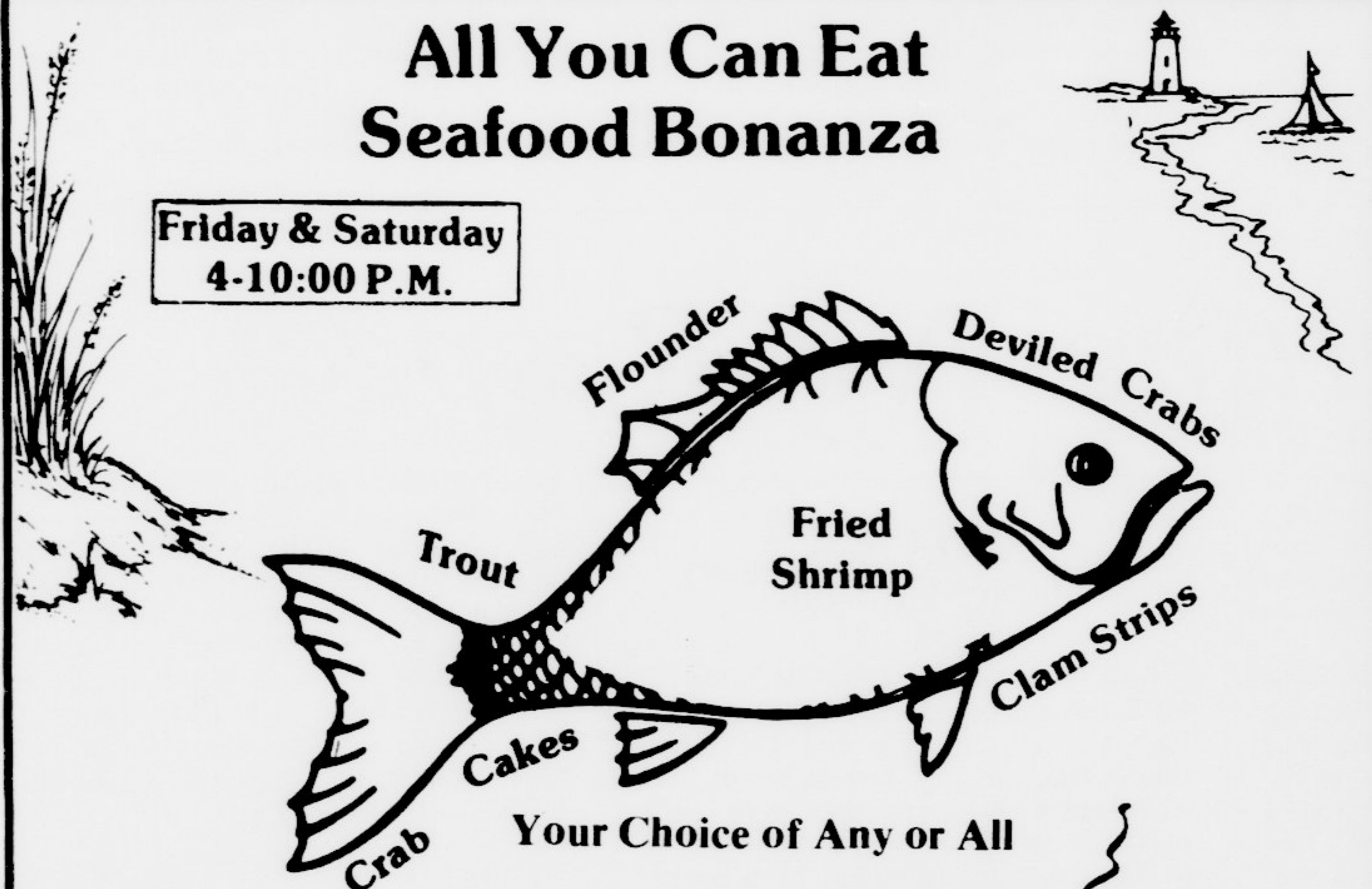
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OPINION

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New Building

A Coin With Two Sides

The recent uprising among students and faculty alike over the possible construction of a new classroom building has brought to the forefront several neglected considerations which require at least some comment.

It seems that both parties in the argument consistently disregard the validity of points made by the other side. But the fact is, both those proposing the construction and those opposed to it have valid arguments, and both sides must, at some time, be headed.

Despite claims to the contrary of several enraged students, East Carolina does need a new classroom building. In the past decade, university growth (in population, etc.) has far exceeded university expansion (i.e., residence halls, classroom buildings, etc.). Granted, certain central-campus buildings — most notably Brewster — are not utilized to capacity on a day-to-day basis. Nevertheless, by the time a proposed building becomes a reality, the increase in student body will more than make up for the void.

In the past three years alone, ECU has upped its student population by approximately 1,000. If, perchance, that rate of growth should continue for two or three more years, a building proposed in 1982 will have proven itself a necessity, not a luxury. Our administration, as their obligation dictates, must prepare this university for the future, whatever form this preparation takes.

However, if one of the last refuges on campus must be sacrificed to make room for yet another four-walled monster, then "progress" just might not be worth the effort. Solitude is already an endangered species on campus. Its extinction may depend on the eventual location of the new building.

But realistically speaking, how many of us can honestly admit that we make use of the arboretum now? Those persons desperately concern-

ed over its hypothetical loss are a select few — a very select few. Most students, sadly enough, probably couldn't care less if a few trees are uprooted to aid the construction of a convenient building, something Chancellor Howell says is inevitable.

This, of course, is not to say that just because those opposed to the planned building site are few in number that we should disregard their opinion. No. Theirs is too legitimate a concern to be so easily pushed aside.

Nonetheless, deny it as we may like to, university administration is a political proposition. No decision concerning this many people will ever please everyone, so the pros and cons of any proposal must be weighed, and decisions must be made based on the administration's concept of a "greater good," or at times, a "lesser evil."

Since the building plan was announced last month, various subsequent proposals have sprung up, through the Campus Forum and other media, which should be recognized by our administration. Alternate locations, such as the wooded area behind the Joyner Library and the infirmary, should be seriously considered.

However, that coin also has two sides. Those who have submitted proposals to construct the new building on what is now designated for student parking should consider the serious parking problem already at hand. Taking away existing space while increasing the demand for parking is, to say the least, not wise.

So, a better understanding is needed on both sides of the classroom fence. Some sort of open meeting should be held to give proponents and opponents a chance to explain their positions. "Working together," despite the inherent corniness of that phrase, is the only way ECU will progress into the future, with or without a new classroom building.

Campus Forum

Greenville's Elderly Getting No Respect

Harassment of the elderly seems to be a growing problem in Greenville, a lot of which appears to be initiated by ECU students. I am an ECU student whose grandparents, in their 70s, live close to the university and are constantly being harassed. They are not an isolated case; the problem extends to the community, as I have heard several accounts of similar harassment.

Often students tramp through their yard, picking flowers (without invitation), stepping on their path with no regard to the fact that they are trespassing on "posted" private property. Many of the residents have stopped growing small vegetable gardens because of the disrespect shown to their private property. The most recent incident was the theft of several hanging plants and potted plants from their porch, following several students cutting across their yard to attend the football game. What has happened to the ideal of the right to life, liberty and property, when infringements such as the ones cited are being ignored?

I hear students complaining all the time about these "old folks" not treating them fairly. How would your parents/grandparents react to such injustice? I agree that it may be inconvenient to walk around these yards to go to class or the stadium, but if 15,000 people were to walk through your dorm room

or apartment everyday, how would it look after a week?

I cannot blame the residents for their meager attempts to protect their personal property. How would you feel if your property was stolen almost as fast as you could replace it? I believe you would feel violated and that your security and peace of mind had been threatened. That is how the victims feel.

I appeal to each of you, as one student to another: Isn't it time we gain and show respect for the elderly? Remember, if they were not here, we wouldn't be either.

Give them the respect they deserve, and leave their property alone!

Donna Glisson

Draft Registration

Feelings run high on registration for a possible military draft. It is a religious issue — explicitly for Enten Eller, but equally so for those who insist on registration.

Why is it so essential that every American man should file a particular form when he turns 18? Failure to do so hurts no one. The information is available. In the cases now going



PCB'ers Protest Hunt's Negligence

By PAT O'NEILL

More than 500 people have been arrested in the last three weeks of anti-PCB demonstrations in rural Warren County. Despite Hunt administration claims that the protests are being led by "outside agitators," most of the arrested demonstrators have been Warren County residents.

True, the almost daily protests have attracted a few civil rights leaders who claim the PCB dump site was chosen on racial grounds, but most of the men, women and children who have gone to jail are locals who just don't want a PCB-contaminated landfill in their neighborhood.

Opponents of the hazardous landfill make two very strong points, which we all should ponder. First, is the dump safe? From the wide variety of responses that numerous experts have been giving to this question, I feel it is logical to conclude that no one really knows for sure.

Second, why was a poor, largely minority populated county chosen for the site? Again, some experts claim there were plenty of more-suited areas to dump the chemicals. It would appear that civil rights leaders are at least partly correct. Warren County was probably chosen because state leaders felt certain that little or no resistance to the dump would be generated by poor, unorganized blacks.

Well, the decision was made; the dump is just about full, and chances of relocating the landfill seem slim. These facts lead us to a new series of crucial questions. First of all, why is governor Hunt refusing to meet with the opponents of the dump site? And what's the state going to do with the hundreds of people who are out on bail pending trials for impeding traffic and resisting arrest?

Once again, Hunt is playing the shrewd politician role. He's playing it safe, staying out of the line of fire — exactly the opposite position that he should be taking as our state's primary political leader. These small-town folks are asking some tough questions. And they're entitled to some answers.

Hunt should be accessible. He owes the people of Warren County, as well as the rest of us, some of his time. In fact, I am in support of Hunt's taking a trip to Warren County to meet with the residents and

leaders who oppose the dump.

Already, the costs of sending dozens of extra highway-patrol officers to Warren County to arrest the demonstrators has run into the thousands of dollars. Most of the people arrested are demanding trials, a process that could go on for months and could cost taxpayers millions. The complications created by this affair could go on for many more months. At some point, Hunt will have to get involved.

The people of Warren County feel that they've been quite literally "dumped on."

Not only are they faced with a landfill that may or may not be safe, but they also feel that this dump could be setting a precedent for future waste disposal locations.

These factors, coupled with the non-intervention position of Gov. Hunt, lead me to believe that the people of Warren County do, indeed, have something to worry about. Like one of the demonstrators said, he won't be convinced that PCB dumps are safe until he sees one right smack in the middle of Wake County. My bet is that he never will.

To The Gallows With The Lot!

Sidewalk Cyclists

By ERNEST CONNER

I have the solution for the problem of cyclists riding their bikes on the sidewalk. Make the sidewalks off-limits to pedestrian traffic. Put the pedestrians on the roads, and put bikes on the sidewalks.

Currently, the university policy has the sidewalks off-limits to cyclists, and a scorching \$5 fine is the penalty.

But alas, here lies the problem that so desperately needs a solution. The university police do not enforce the policy as it is currently on the books. And I know for a fact that it's on the books, because I got all my information (on the fine, etc.) from them.

I used to think they just didn't see all the violators, and therefore few citations were handed out. But last Friday, as I was walking past Austin, a cyclist sped past me. I looked up and noticed that she was headed right toward a campus security policewoman in a Cushman cart. I thought, "Good, now I can see if they really do enforce the law."

The female cyclist not only went past the policewoman but missed getting hit by inches. The security officer slammed on the brakes, but the cyclist peddled right past on her way to the Student Supply Store without looking back.

Did the policewoman, trained to react to emergency situations, try to go after the law-breaker? No, she simply put her head

on the steering wheel, regained her composure and went on about her business. Probably to issue tickets to a few life-threatening parking violators.

If I appear cynical here, it might be because I have grown that way after semesters of putting up with cyclists practically knocking over students on their way to class, while the campus police take absolutely no action to reduce this problem.

Laws are on the books to enforce. One excellent way to insure disrespect or disregard for a law is not to enforce it. By their inaction, this is exactly what the campus police have done.

I'll be fair and say that I have not provided, in this essay, a place for the campus police to give their side of the story. I don't feel their excuse for not enforcing the law would be satisfactory. After all, actions speak louder than words in most cases. And the action of the campus police has spoken here.

So I recommend, since the campus police do not enforce the law, they should work to have the law removed or changed to something they will enforce. Under the present situation, it would probably be safer to have the students walking in the roads on campus. Drivers at least show some deference to pedestrians, whereas most cyclists on the sidewalks do not. And that's what laws are for — to make the world a safer place for society.

We Love A Happy Customer

As a senior at East Carolina University, I have seen many editions of The East Carolinian come and go. Often times, this campus newspaper is met with much criticism and very little praise. More often than not, I am willing to bet, the criticism comes from people who have no idea what it takes to put out a paper twice a week. Frequently, The East Carolinian is subject to criticism, but rarely do we see action taken by those so quick to condemn!

At this point, I want to recognize The East Carolinian and its staff. Your late-night efforts every Monday and Wednesday do not go by unnoticed. Without your energy and enthusiasm, East Carolina students, faculty and friends would all be without reading material on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Those late nights may drag, but the paper you are producing is a good one and one of which to be proud. Thank you!

My special compliments go to Mike Hughes. His special way with words, combined with his dry sense of humor, continually leave me overcome with laughter. His unique ability to write about experiences so common to all of

Edith Webber
Dept. of English

us is refreshing and funny. I only hope that when we lose him as a graduate in December, his talents will take him to another newspaper where he can help more people see the funnier treats in life.

Best of luck with the fall semester to the entire East Carolinian staff! I admire you for your hard work. Funny, isn't it, what a super effect a good leader can have on a group of people. Cheers to J.F.M.

Betty Bicardi
Senior, Nursing

Editor's Note: My Tuesday and Thursday nights are free!

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.

Peace Committee Plans Activities

By JAY STONE
Staff Writer

The Greenville Peace Committee is planning several activities for the coming academic year. These will include speakers, workshops, and films dealing with such topics as the draft, the arms race, and nuclear disarmament.

The Greenville Peace Committee was started during the Vietnam war. At that time the Peace committee conducted weekly vigils at the post office.

"We felt we needed to continue because a lot of people do not understand the dangers of the militarization of the country," said committee member Edith Webber. "For example, the Pentagon gets fat and small businesses go broke."

Militarization favors the centralization of power and weakens the national economy. All of these trends make war more likely.

The Peace Committee's tactics have always consisted of silent vigils, leaflets and speakers. The committee looks upon civil disobedience as an individual's own decision.

Group activities are generally planned and initiated by individuals. Later, other members who feel motivated to do so may give assistance to an individual's project.

According to Webber, the Greenville Peace Committee's primary goal is to have a continuing dialogue with the community. It is hoped that public

awareness of peace issues will be stimulated and activism increased.

"I wouldn't say that war is never justified, but it is a blunt instrument," Webber said. "Many of the things that you go to war to defend are the first casualties of that war, like freedom, for instance."

"It could be worth it to go to war sometimes, but basically there are better ways of resolving differences between nations. You do need to be on guard against the Soviets, but if you destroy the economy, you are destroyed as a nation in the most meaningful respects," Webber said, in explanation of the group's involvement in nuclear issues.

When discussing the

nuclear freeze and disarmament issue, Webber asserts that not only is the United States not strategically inferior to the Soviets, but we still maintain superiority, or, at the very least, parity.

Former CIA director William F. Colby has endorsed the nuclear freeze proposal, saying that we now have the ability to verify whether or not the Soviets are keeping

their end of any agreement we might sign with them.

The Peace Committee has recently experienced an increase in membership and hopes to attract even more members during the coming school year. When discussing their activism, Peace Committee members seem to evoke an almost evangelical idealism and a zeal for doing something about the

world's problems.

"I believe, as a student, that student apathy has increased over the years," said student member Theresa Dulski. "As future leaders and future parents, we should get involved in issues that will affect our future and that of future generations."

Dulski feels that "students are so caught up in coping with their

day to day existence that they fail to see the immediacy of larger concerns."

The Greenville Peace Committee sees student apathy as its most fundamental concern. Most however, are optimistic about their efforts. They feel that, presented with the facts, other students will feel motivated to join them in their activism or at least their ideology.

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Graham Preaches Peace

Continued From Page 3

that a basis for dialogue with the Warsaw pact nations was badly needed.

Philips did mention that he did have some reservations about one of Graham's positions.

He felt that Graham lacked an integrated position of what the general public's responsibility was to prevent a nuclear war. Philips felt that people have a free will to determine their fate and God would expect us to

work to prevent a nuclear war.

Graham's four other topics were titled "Faith and Intellect," "The University of Life," "Relationships" and "The Reason to Live."

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Dispute Of President's Election Presented

Continued From Page 1

report, responded, "I decided to purchase more paper ads than I anticipated, so I didn't use them because it would have put me over my limit. Also I gained free use of a xerox copier."

The committee then asked Henderson if he could "place before this committee 1000 flyers and 350 posters?" This was half of the posters and flyers purchased from Morgan Printers by Henderson. His response to the committee was, "No, I have given several posters and flyers to relatives and some have been lost."

The report further explains that after the questioning, "Henderson then left the room. Upon his leaving the room, the board voted immediately to disqualify Mr. Eric Henderson as a candidate for president of the SGA."

Henderson appealed this decision to Mallory who, after obtaining a legal opinion from David B. Stevens, university attorney, overturned the Election Committee decision to disqualify Henderson.

The decision was based on due process. Stevens, in an April 26 letter to Mallory, explained that while the committee was in conformity with the applicable SGA election rules, it was his opinion that the action disqualifying Henderson should be set aside in that Henderson was not given the full due process rights which should be accorded to any student who is faced with divestiture of a property or liberty

interest. With this decision, Henderson did not become president based on a four-day earlier letter from Stevens which stated since there were unresolved charges, Henderson was not in good standing at the time he took the oath of office and therefore he was ineligible to take the oath.

Another Review Board was convened to hear the unresolved charges which involved the Morgan Printer incident. The allegation that Henderson had overspent and falsified his expense was not considered in the initial Review Board hearing. Cook had only requested that the Election Committee, which is not a judicial body, investigate the charge.

This was what the committee was doing when it met with Henderson and disqualified him.

So the new Review Board was in reality the Election Committee versus Henderson and was considering new charges relating to the first election.

When the second Review Board met, Jeff Foster, who with Mike Swain, were Henderson's student lawyers for the second hearing. They made several requests for the board to rule on whether or not to hear the case.

According to Blake, who was present at the hearing to answer any questions regarding the Election Committee's actions, the board would send the participants out between each vote. The board would then call them back in.

This happened, Blake explained, four times. Each time the board would rule that they were going to continue with hearing the case, then after the fourth time they ruled that they would not hear the case.

According to Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life, the review board made their decision based on the "48-hour rule." A rule under Article XIV, Section 2 of the SGA Election Rules which states a complaint shall be filed with 48 hours after the votes have been counted.

Meyer explained that the board felt that Henderson's due process rights had been violated and therefore it couldn't hear the charges.

This April 30th decision by the Review Board was made in light of a letter from Stevens stating that "the rules do not place a time limitation upon the Election Committee to initiate an investigation pursuant to its inherent power as the supervisory authority for compliance with the election rules."

The Review Board according to Meyer rejected this opinion.

On May 3, Blake, as chairman of the Election Committee appealed the decision of the Review Board to the administration.

After meeting with members of both sides of the conflict, members of the Review Board, Blake and reviewing other documents, Meyer announced on May 24 that the administration was upholding the Review Board's decision. This decision was made in consultation with

Chancellor John Howell, Meyer explained.

Cook, Little and Blake said that Meyer did not follow the SGA prescribed rules when he reviewed the case. They said the rules say the appeal will be based on briefs presented by both sides.

Meyer explained that the basic thing in this type of matter is that students should decide the issue. "Some students were looking to us for final resolution. We felt very strongly that there were enough checks and balances in the system and that we should uphold the decision of the students. If a crook is in office, the students made that decision."

Henderson refused repeated requests for an interview on the subject, but Swain explained that he thought the boards were fair. "They (the final Review Board) looked at

the facts."

Many participants in the matter are still bitter about the end result of all the legal battles.

Last Monday, a newsletter was published calling itself, "The Student's Press." This newsletter listed wrongs that Henderson had allegedly committed to become president and taken as president. Many of the charges by the newsletter were factually incorrect or presented in a misleading manner, but the Morgan Printer incident was included in the newsletter's list of charges. The newsletter also mentioned demanding Henderson's resignation, recall and impeachment as what students could do about the charges.

Blake explained that he knows college is a learning experience, "but it is also a place where fairness should prevail. What bothers me most is that he cheated and is still

president."

Further action could still be taken by various parties to remove Henderson from office.

During the recent election, both sides were concerned with getting enough legislators sympathetic to their side of the story in case of impeachment. Swain said, "Eric has at least one-third."

Cook said he doubts impeachment would be possible and added, "I don't know what I'm going to do. If he was impeached, I wouldn't be president. I just want the students to know what the facts are. Eric not only cheated me. He cheated every student in the school. That's why I'm pursuing this."

Fall Election Turnout Doubles

By BOB MORGAN Staff Writer

Elections chairperson Joy Wilkens reported the general statistics from last Wednesday's SGA elections Tuesday night.

In the elections for SGA class officers and legislators, the figure was a 73 percent increase in voter turnout over last year's election. Over 1,520 students voted last Wednesday, compared to 879 one year ago. With a student body of about

13,000 students, that is approximately 8.5 percent of all eligible voters.

The polling places with the largest turnout were the Student Supply Store and the Croatan snack bar. Two hundred votes, or 7.5 percent, were made at each of these locations.

Scott dormitory led all residence halls in votes with 133. White, with over 350 residents, had the lowest turnout of all dorms, with only 20 people voting.

In what Wilkens calls a continu-

ing tradition, twice as many votes were cast by freshmen than any other class. "The higher the class," Wilkens said, "then the fewer the students who went out and voted."

Wilkens disclosed that she will also serve as chairperson for the elections of the SGA executive officers next spring. She said that she is very pleased with last week's results but that her goal is to increase turnout even more in the spring.

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Griswold: Keeper Of Impressionist Colony

By JOHN J. TARRANT

In 1899 Miss Florence Griswold, a spinster residing in Old Lyme, Connecticut, had become "a gentlewoman in reduced circumstances," meaning that, though she came of excellent family, she was broke.

Half a dozen years later she was the Gertrude Stein of an important segment of the American Impressionist movement.

When Miss Florence's father, a supposedly prosperous packet boat captain, died in 1882, all he left his widow and daughters was a large Late Georgian mansion with an imposing colonnaded portico. Where had the money gone? Captain Griswold reportedly had been supporting a second family in London.

Mrs. Griswold and her three daughters, running true to the form of the time, opened a school for young ladies. It did not flourish. By 1899 Mrs. Griswold and one daughter had died. Another daughter had moved away. Miss Florence, on her own, was reduced to taking in boarders.

During the 1890's, Impressionism, which had convulsed the French art world for 20 years, was ending as a coherent movement. But it was new to the Americans. They seized upon it, determined to move it to America. They would not be attempting the transplantation onto hostile soil. America had taken to the new way of painting. The Monets and Pissarros displayed at the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893 in Chicago had scored a substantial hit.

The Americans brought back the Impressionists' love for simple scenes, painted outdoors. But they

did not bring back the lust for change and experimentation that effervesced in France. Once the Americans had the concept, they stayed with it for longer than the artists of any other country. Having now absorbed a new concept and risen in rebellion, the American Impressionists needed a location — their own Giverny.

Old Lyme lies at the confluence of the Connecticut River and Long Island Sound. Through the flat salt meadows the Duck, Black Hall and Lieutenant rivers — little more than creeks, really — meander to meet the Connecticut. In 1903 open meadows stretched northward toward a series of the ridges that striate Connecticut. Stone walls bordered the winding lanes, and stone bridges spanned the little rivers. The woods were dominated by oaks and cedars. On a clear summer day there was something particularly lucid and brilliant about the light.

Some artists were already spending their summers at Miss Florence Griswold's house, dilapidated and lacking in plumbing though it was. This was because Henry Ward Ranger had discovered it in 1899.

Ranger — heavyset, bearded, exuding self-confidence — was the dean of American Barbizon painters. He swore that he would make Old Lyme into the "new Fontainebleau." There he presided over a growing colony of "tonalists," so-called because their canvases were dominated by one color.

But Ranger's world changed when Childe Hassam, already a well-known painter, arrived in 1903. Hassam, a spruce-looking man of medium height and powerful build, was every bit as forceful and compelling as Ranger. He liked to drink,

but this did not bother Miss Florence, who always took care of him when he was a little under the weather. And he was outspoken — his opinions of the tonalists, whom he called the "Brown Gravy School," were well known.

This did not worry Ranger and his colleagues much. After all, their style was, they thought, in the ascendant. Preparing an exhibition of recent paintings, they joked that Hassam's brightly colored "The Old Bridge" would stick out like a sore thumb. It did, indeed, but the comparison was favorable to the newcomer. Within two years Ranger was spending his summers elsewhere. During this period Hassam was the dominant artist at Old Lyme. Impressionism became the prevailing mode. And Florence Griswold was its maternal spirit.

The artists covered the walls, doors and paneling of the dining room with paintings. One who didn't pay his bill suffered the ignominious fate of having his panel picture replaced. And the artists were elitist. Beginners might find rooms elsewhere in Old Lyme; they were not welcome at the Griswold House.

One thing is sure. When the painters came to Old Lyme, Miss Florence found her reason for living. In later years, she would style herself "Keeper of the Artist Colony." She was more than its keeper. Hassam may have been its artistic force, but she was its human force.

The Griswold House, refurbished, serves today as an art museum and headquarters of the Lyme Historical Society. The dining room paneling still displays the work of Hassam, Willard Metcalf, Frank Bicknell, Henry R. Poore, Clark Voorhees and the others.



Florence Griswold's back porch in 1905: a convival meeting place. In foreground is Willard Metcalf.

15-Year-Old Morris Fights Against Hunger

By PATRICK O'NEILL

If visual impressions are any indication, 15-year-old Greenville resident Grayson Bray Morris appears to be your typical everyday high school student, that is until she starts talking.

At once the listener realizes that Grayson is far from typical and her main topic of conversation, hunger in our world, is not on everyone's favorite subject list.

Grayson who recently left Greenville to begin her junior year at the North Carolina High School of Science and Mathematics in Durham, is the founding member of the local Greenville chapter of The Hunger Project, a non-profit international organization which cites as its goal the elimination of hunger on our planet by 1997. "There are a lot of people who don't know there are hungry people," declared Miss Morris. She notes that 28 human beings die from hunger every minute of the day — 21 of them are children.

Grayson also points out that even when aware that hunger is an enormous problem, most people don't know how to respond to it — they feel sort of helpless. "In order for people to be effective, they have to be educated," said Miss Morris. "I'm educating other people."

The Hunger Project, which was founded in 1977 by Werner Erhard (also the founder of est or Erhard Seminar Training), entertainer John Denver, and scien-

tist Buckminster Fuller, also cites education as its major goal. The Hunger Project "makes it real clear," said Grayson, what each individual can do. She adds that the organization recommends that each person create their own form of participation.

One way in which she participates is through fasting. On the 14th of every month, Miss Morris eats no food and drinks only water. "It mainly gets you in touch with what it's like to be hungry," she said. "And you can better empathize with the people who are hungry."

Miss Morris even chose to miss an elegant meal at a nice restaurant on the night of the Rose High School prom. Why? Because May 14th was the date of the prom. She chose instead to order only water and tell those around her the reason for her decision.

Although her efforts help her to better empathize with hungry people, it doesn't always help her friends and acquaintances at school empathize with her. "I get a lot of different reactions," Grayson said. "Some think it's wonderful and some think I have flipped my lid...and some just don't care."

When she first started her work with the Hunger Project, Miss Morris tried to get other Rose students involved. "Oh that's real nice," was a typical response she would get, "but none of them really wanted to get involved," she said.

Morris persevered and she eventually began to see the fruits of her work pay off. Students started to become involved and many of them agreed to sign Hunger Project enrollment cards. The enrollment entitles a person to receive monthly copies of the Hunger Project newspaper titled "A Shift in the Wind." The publication has a circulation of 1.5 million and reaches members in 110 countries.

According to Grayson, the Hunger Project board of directors say that many little efforts by individuals can contribute to the alleviation of hunger from our planet, but a miracle is actually what will ultimately do the trick. Hence comes the date of 1997 as the goal, and Grayson says we're all part of the miraculous process.

Family support has also been an integral part of her effort. Both of Grayson's parents, Dee and Abbott Morris have been supportive of her efforts. Even her younger sister Sara, 9, has helped in the recruiting work and signed up some of her own third grade friends.

Before her involvement with the Hunger Project Miss Morris said that most of her knowledge of the hunger problem came from what she had seen on television. "That was all I knew," she admitted.

But now, Grayson has become the source of a wealth of information. Besides fasting and self-education, she mentions that working in missionary work to help countries become more self-sufficient, donating money, political action, and other forms of outreach are some of the ways to reverse the problem.

Adds Miss Morris, "It is individual people who make the difference — you don't have to be a millionaire or congressman — it takes everyone. We all can do something."

Part of Grayson's responsibilities as local coordinator of the Hunger Project included her liaison work with the projects eastern U.S. regional office in Richmond. Each Monday evening, Miss Morris received a phone call from the Richmond office to give updates on her activities and to exchange ideas.

Now that Grayson will be attending school in Durham, she plans to continue her hunger relief efforts there. "One of my goals is that everyone at that school knows what the Hunger Project is before I leave," Grayson said. "That'll be 550 more people that know before I leave."

"Guilt isn't going to end hunger," said Miss Morris. "It (guilt) can consume you." She would prefer that people open their minds — creating a vision is what she calls it.

Grayson believes that "a change of will" must take place. "I think there will be a change, but it won't be immediate."

Planned Pethood Important Concern For Owners As Well As Surrounding Community

By MIKE HAMER

Sooner or later, every pet owner must confront the problem of whether or not to spay or neuter his favorite cat or dog.

Ms. Winkie Lee, publicity director for the Pitt County Humane Society, feels that spaying females and neutering male pets is the best solution to the problem of unwanted pets. She mentioned that although the price of spaying or neutering is expensive for a student (\$35 and up for spaying — \$25 and up for neutering), it actually is the most effective way to deal with the overpopulation problem. "You only have to do it one time," she said.

Ms. Lee added that the best time to have a female dog or cat spayed is when they are six months old. The best time for males is seven months.

"Neutering a male pet will prevent his wandering habits. According to a local veterinarian, unneutered cats travel a 3 mile radius in one day, while dogs can roam a 20 mile radius in one evening. She feels that sterilized animals are more affectionate toward their owners.

Mr. Willie Pate, director of Environmental Services for Pitt County, said on Wednesday that approximately 50 animals are brought in to the county pound each week. "Of these about 98 percent are exterminated," Pate said. He added that animal control costs Pitt County from \$45,000 to \$50,000 dollars each year. Pate commented that the county also has to deal with packs of wild dogs. "We have to deal with 10 to 12 packs of wild dogs each year," he said. "The packs range in size from 3 to 17 dogs."

Ms. Brenda Tripp, who works at the Greenville Animal Shelter said that the shelter receives about 30 animals each week. "Only about one-fourth of these find homes," she said. When asked what kind of animals usually find homes she replied that male puppies and kittens are usually the ones adopted.

Ms. Sue Luddeke, an art student, expressed her opinions on the question of spaying and neutering pets. "If I could find good homes for the animals I wouldn't necessarily want to get the animal fixed," she said, "but if you can't take care of all the offspring you should definitely get it done."

Ms. Nina Freifeld, a graduate assistant at the Art School, said that she got her male cat, "Collette," neutered because, "he kept getting into fights and it got really expensive to have his injuries tended to." She added that keeping and raising young cats or dogs costs a lot of money.

Ms. Anna Daughtry, a grad student at the art department, feels that spaying is a good idea also. "I let my cat have one litter," she said, "but I really think there is an overpopulation of little kittens."

I asked Ms. Lee of the Humane Society if there were any discounts on spaying or neutering being offered to students. She replied that the Humane Society is only able to help out the elderly who live on fixed incomes. "This is only because we don't have sufficient funds to offer this service to more people," she stressed.

Ms. Lee added that the Pitt County Humane Society is looking for foster homes for pets. A foster home would keep the animal until it was adopted and the

foster parents would have to answer phone inquiries about the pet. The Humane Society would pay for the pet's food and medicine.

The *Daily Reflector* runs an Adopt-A-Pet column every week in its Sunday edition. "Anyone looking for a pet ought to check out that column," Ms. Lee said.

The Humane Society is also looking for new members. Student memberships cost only one dollar. According to Ms. Lee, the Society is looking for writers and artists to help out, as well as volunteers who can help to find homes for animals or who can help to generate funds for the Humane Society.



Gritty Drama 'Taps' On Tap At Hendrix This Weekend

Are they rebels with a cause or "homegrown terrorists" schooled in violence by the U.S. military? The powerful contemporary drama *Taps* explores the question this Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday nights at 5, 7:15 and 9:30. The film will be shown in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre; admission is by ID and activity card for students and MSC membership for faculty and staff. *Taps* stars George C. Scott and Timothy Hutton (pictured above). Screenings are being sponsored by the ECU Student Union Films Committee.

New Novelty Book Has Quotes Galore

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his new book, "The 637 Best Things Anybody Ever Said," Robert Byrne includes at least 12 things he himself once said.

Byrne, I suppose, was exercising a collector's prerogative. ("There's no accounting for taste," said the old lady as she kissed a cow.) Nevertheless, anyone who resorts to absolutes, as Byrne does in this title, leaves himself open to a certain amount of second-guessing.

One of his own utterances — "Everything is in a state of flux, including the status quo" — is not what I consider the best thing anybody ever said on that subject.

I prefer, "Nostalgia isn't what it used to be."

Nor do I regard, "Death is nature's way of saying 'Howdy,'" as the best quotation in that field.

Better, to my lights, is, "Death is nature's way of telling you to slow down."

Ahead of Gore Vidal's, "A narcissist is someone better looking than you are," I would put, "An alcoholic is someone you don't like who drinks as much as you do." Or even Vidal's own, "Nothing is so preposterous that somebody won't believe it."

The book is divided into two sections: Part One carries quotations about God, life, death, murder, stupidity, narcissism, birth, youth, sex, love, marriage, Greeks, Romans, politics, literature, drink and presidents.

Part Two is titled, "Miscellaneous."

Even though an epigram-lover may quibble over some of the entries, a book like this can come in handy on a rainy day.

What I like to do to while away the soggy hours is play a little game

of "Who Should Have Said That?" Here's the way it goes:

The quizmaster (me) reads quotations from the book and the contestants (also me) try to think of appropriate persons, other than the reputed authors, to whom they might be attributed.

Following are some of Byrne's selections along with my guesses as to who should have said them:

"A narcissist is someone better looking than you are." (Phyllis Diller)

"For three days after death, hair and fingernails continue to grow but phone calls taper off." (Alexander Graham Bell)

"A murderer is one who is presumed to be innocent until proven insane." (Jack the Ripper)

"Nobody has ever bet enough on the winning horse." (Jimmy the Greek)

"A government which robs Peter to pay Paul can always depend on the support of Paul." (Peter the Great)

"It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." (Elizabeth Taylor)

"I would rather go to bed with Lillian Russell stark naked than Ulysses S. Grant in full military regalia." (Mrs. U.S. Grant)

"We all have the strength to endure the misfortunes of others." (Menachen Begin)

"Don't be humble. You're not that great." (Alexander Haig)

"It is better to know some of the questions than all of the answers." (Charles Van Doren)

"It takes about 10 years to get used to how old you are." (Shirley Temple)

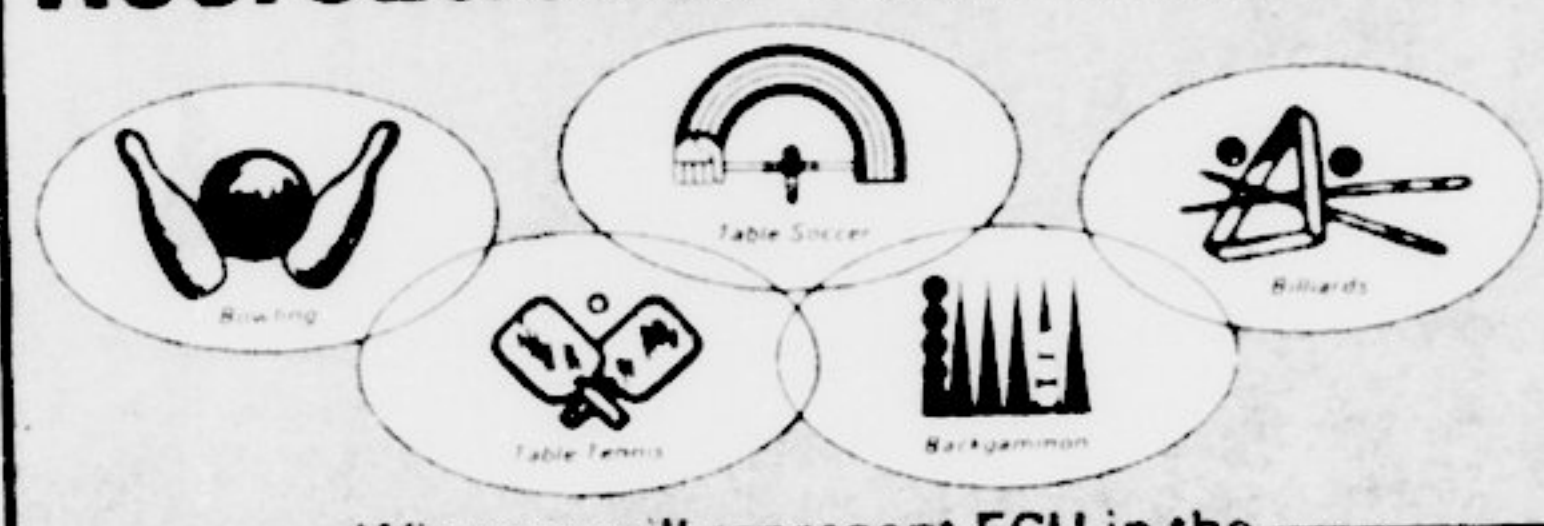
"One, Two, Three. Buckle my shoe." (David Stockman)

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BILLIARDS - Women	Nov. 1 & 2		
BILLIARDS - Men	Nov. 1 (begins)		
Qualifiers from dorm and day student tournaments			
BOWLING	Nov. 1 (begins)	QUALIFYING DORM TOURNAMENTS	
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Qualifiers from dorm and day student tournaments			
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Pirates, Spiders Prepare To Tangle

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

With eight minutes left in Saturday's ECU-Missouri football game, the Tigers were holding on to a slim 14-9 lead. But in the closing minutes, reserve fullback Eric Drain scored two touchdowns to nail down the Missouri victory.

Head coach Ed Emory was disappointed that the Pirates weren't able to take advantage of this opportunity to beat a Big Eight Conference team. "We felt like this was an excellent chance to make a gain for our football program," he said. "But we lost to a fine team with a great tradition."

The Pirate kicking game was one of the highlights for ECU in the contest, but it also helped provide for the Pirate's downfall.

With the score at 7-6 in the third quarter, Tiger nose-guard James Lockette blocked a Larry Brobst punt at the East Carolina 36 and Missouri safety Brad Opel fell on the ball at the 18.

Four plays later, sub quarterback Brad Perry, who completed 15 of 22 passes for 176 yards in relief of injured starter Marlon Adler, passed four yards to James Cover for a touchdown which gave the Tigers a 14-6 lead.

On the positive side, freshman place-kicker Jeff Heath tied an ECU record by kicking three field goals — 45-, 38-, and 42-yards. Heath's first field goal of 45 yards, which put ECU out front in the second quarter, was his longest of the year and was only four yards off the school record of 49.

After the game, Emory felt that the Pirate's main problem was on offense, especially in the second half. "I thought we played exceptionally well in the first half, both on offense and on defense," he said. "Defensively, we played good enough to win."

Emory was particularly pleased with the play of defensive ends Jody Schulz and Jeff Pegues. "I've never been associated with a game in which the defensive ends played any better," said Emory. Along with the rest of the Pirate defense, Schulz and Pegues helped account for six quarterback sacks and three tackles for losses.

Neither offense was able to take control in the game. ECU, which came into the game averaging 399 yards a game in total offense, was able to manage only 205 yards. The Tigers amassed 414 yards, with most of them coming late in the game.

Both teams played without regular quarterbacks. ECU's Greg Stewart, who splits time with Kevin Ingram, missed the game because of an allergy attack. Adler, the Tiger's signal-caller who came into the game ranked No. 10 in the nation in passing efficiency, went out with a possible concussion in the second quarter.

The Pirate offense was not able to move the ball effectively in the second half, which Emory felt had a lot to do with Stewart's absence. "Kevin did not have a good second half and he made some poor decisions," he said. "Your quarterback has to keep you from getting beat and Kevin just had too many

disasterous plays." The Pirates will have to forget the Missouri game and concentrate on the Richmond Spiders, ECU's opponent in Saturday's game at Ficklen Stadium.

"There is no place in college football for self-pity," Emory stated in his Tuesday afternoon press conference. "The most important game to us right now is Richmond, the least important game is Missouri."

The Spiders have yet to win a game this year in four tries, but their schedule has included defeats by West Virginia, South Carolina and Virginia Tech.

"Richmond is the best 0-4 football team in the country," Emory said. "They average 312 yards a game and have eight starters on offense and defense that are returning from last year."

In last year's ECU-Richmond game, the Pirates rallied from a poor three-quarter performance to score two touchdowns in the fourth quarter en route to a 17-13 victory. Last year, the Spiders featured tailback Barry Redden, who is now playing in the NFL (2)

Freshman Tony Baker, who had started every game at tailback for the Pirates, was unable to play against Missouri and is listed as doubtful for the Richmond game. The return of sophomore Jimmy Walden was welcomed by the Pirate coaching staff.

Walden picked up 45 yards on 14 carries against Missouri and will handle most of the tailback chores this weekend. Stefan Adams, who had previously been running at

tailback, was moved to split-end to back up Carlton Nelson.

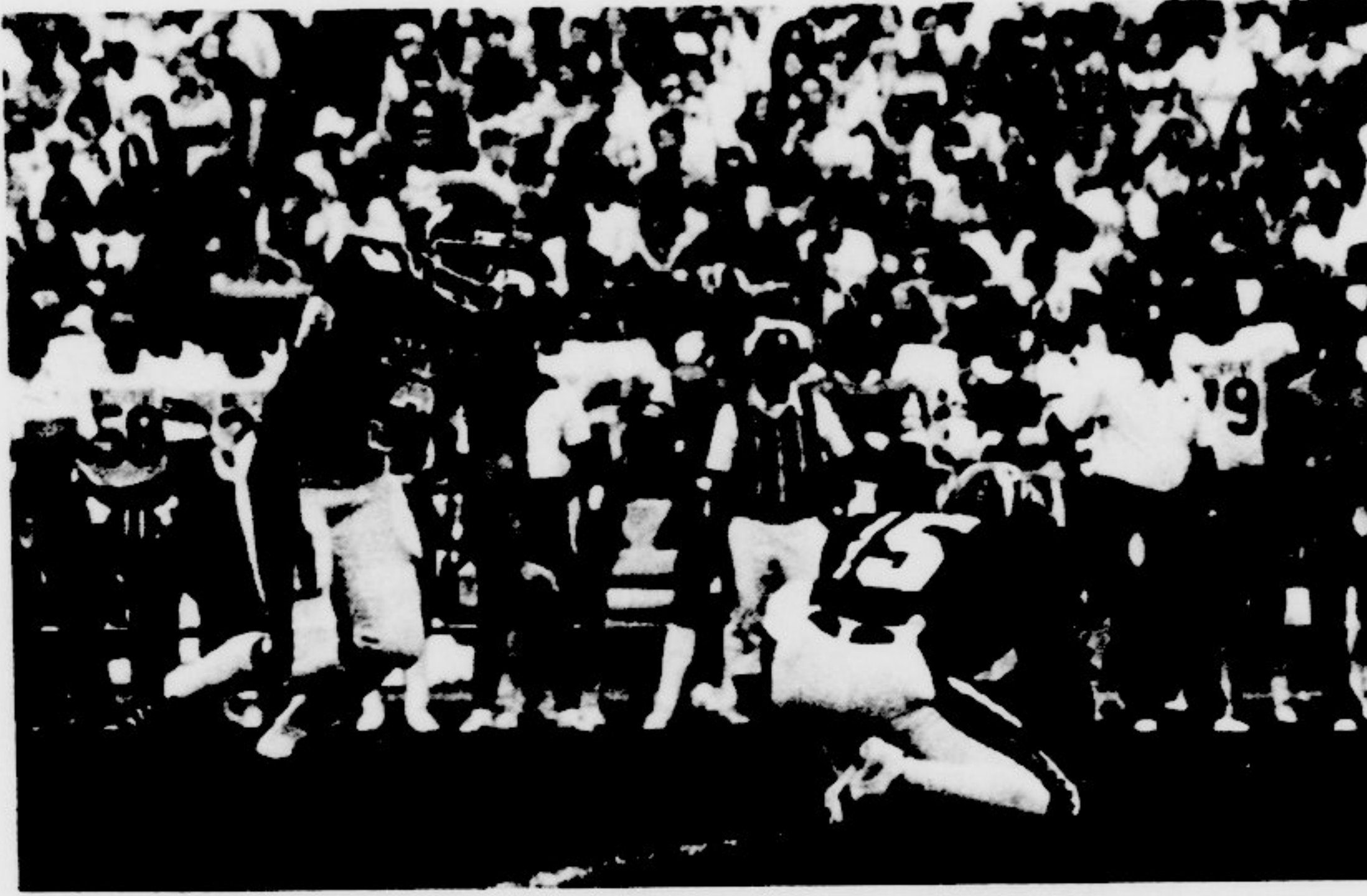
The Spider offense has moved the ball well in their games so far, and they like to spread the offense out. "There's one thing about Richmond — they try to play you all over the field," said Emory. "The offensive line has splits that the field is not wide enough to cover. They try to take away your strength and speed by putting you all over the football field."

Another concern of Emory's is that Richmond did not have a game this past weekend. "I hate to play against teams that have had open dates," Emory emphasized. "Open dates give teams a chance to make offensive and defensive changes, a chance to have two weeks preparation for one team and time to get any injured folks back in the lineup."

With two wins and two losses, the Pirate's record is deceiving. Their losses (against N.C. State and Missouri) have come against teams with a combined record of 7-2.

The 50,848 attendance at Missouri was the eight largest crowd before which an East Carolina team has played. That gives ECU two of the largest crowds ever already in this season, as the 55,200 at N.C. State is at the top of the list.

Player-Of-The-Week honors go to John Floyd on offense, Jody Schulz on defense, Jeff Heath for offensive specialty teams, Curtis Wyatt for defensive specialty teams, Rolando Caparas for offensive scout team and Paul Hoggard for defensive scout team.



Freshman kicker Jeff Heath shows his soccer-style form during ECU's bout with Missouri. During this kick, Heath booted a 45-yard field goal to put the first three points on the scoreboard. Heath also kicked a 37- and 42-yarder against the Tigers.

'Best Center I've Coached'

Floyd: A Scrappy Competitor

ECU SPORTS INFO.

"No, I'm not really fast at all. My strength is okay—I can bench 360, but then Terry Long, who lines up right beside me, does 500. I have average quickness, so the reason I've been starting is something else."

John Floyd, starting center for the East Carolina Pirates, is perhaps too self-deprecating, but it is true that he does have "something else."

"Nobody intimidates John Floyd," said head coach Ed Emory. "He is simply a super competitor. He is probably the best center I've coached since I've been here."

Emory added that four years ago John was a walk-on in both baseball and football and he stuck with it for three years before getting a scholarship.

"College coaches and the pros are always looking for that Utopian center—6-4 or 6-5, 250-pounds," Emory said. "Like Dolly Parton, those guys are just born different. John is about 245-pounds, but he is only 6-0. He makes up for that though because he is such a super competitor."

In a 28-9 loss to Missouri Saturday, Floyd did a veteran's job on heralded Tiger nose guard James

Lockette. The Pirates got the lion's share of their rushing yardage up the middle as Floyd teamed with guards Terry Long and Tom Carnes to dominate play where the Tigers figured to be the toughest. "John Floyd just played great against Missouri," Emory said. "It was the best center play we've had since I've been here. Only once did the nose guard from Missouri get him down."

According to Floyd, Emory has given him a great deal of advice, which has finally paid off. "Coach Emory always tells us not to let your body tell you that you can't do something," Floyd said. "If you want to do it, your body will find a way. When I'm out there on the field, and I'm determined to block somebody, he's not going to get around me. I just won't let him. It all has to do with desire and conditioning."

During his four-year stay at ECU, Floyd said the football program is getting better with each year. "Nobody really understands how far the program has come since Coach Emory's been here," he said. "We have a weight program, and it has really made a difference. Against State, for example, we

should have won that game—we beat them everywhere except the scoreboard. But when we lined up later in the game, they were coming up to the line hanging their heads. They were beat, and our guys were moving them out."

Floyd, a junior who was red-shirted during his freshman year, was recruited by Pat Dye from Fairmont High School where he was all-conference his junior and senior years. He was also selected to play in the 1979 East-West all-star game. He was a stand-out catcher on his high school team and has played some baseball at ECU in the summer league. His high school coach at Fairmont was Wayne Floyd—his father.

"I guess it was a little different," he said. "Everyone else went home with their father, but I went home with the coach. But really it wasn't any different. He treated me just like one of the guys at practice. He was definitely my major inspiration. He was the one who always told me to keep on going, not to give up."

When Coach Emory came to ECU in 1980, Floyd was still a freshman, having been red-shirted his first year. That first year under Emory he played on the specialty

teams. In 1981 he started the last four games after Tony Hensley went down with a neck injury, and he has started ever since with the exception of the first game of this season against N.C. State, in which he still played about half the game. An ankle sprain just a few days before the game was the cause.

After a disappointing loss at Missouri, Floyd is looking forward to Saturday's game with Richmond. "The spirit and unity on this team is unbelievable," Floyd said. "Most of us have been together for two or three years now. It's like a big family. Everyone wants to win, and we all believe that we can."

Floyd praised new offensive coordinator Larry Beckish for contributing to the team's intensified spirit. "He is a very intense man, totally committed to winning, to perfection," he said. "At first I didn't know if I would like leaving the wishbone behind, but now I really love our new 'I' (formation). The whole team knows that we can really move the ball on offense, especially through the air. We can strike fast, put seven points on the board fast."

See PIRATE, Page 10

Swim Teams Start Season With A Bang

The ECU swim teams have already gotten the year off to a good start, breaking two records in the team's first pentathlon of the '82 season.

In the 100-meter breaststroke, ECU's Eric Sepnick swam for a time of 1:02.47 and Kaki Wilson finished in 1:13.0 to set two individual marks.



Head coach Rick Kobe said he was very pleased with both teams' showing in the inter-squad competition. "The swimmers that we had from last year all swam a little ahead or right at their times from last year," he said.

The swimmers competed in five events, which included the 200-meter individual medley, 100-meter butterfly, 100-meter backstroke, 100-meter breaststroke, and the 100-meter freestyle race.

The swimmers were awarded points in accordance to the times they swam. The men's point leaders were Kevin Richards, 2,103 points; Doug McMillan, 1,836; and Stan Williams, 1,739.

For the women, Nan George led with 3,138 points. Kaky Wilson finished with 3,042 and Nancy James wound up with 2,370.

In one-meter springboard competition, diver Roy Johnson placed first, Steve Thomas finished second, Dale Swanson ended up in third place and Bernie Van Benthem placed fourth.

Rene Seech captured first place in the diving event, with Kim Lowe finishing second.

All-state diving champion Scott Eagle was not able to participate because of back problems.

The swim teams will hold the Purple-Gold inter-squad competition on Oct. 20 and will meet James Madison University on Nov. 5.



Coach Jerry Lee instructs ECU golfer. The Pirates will travel to Pickens, S.C., for the Dunlop Invitational this weekend, Oct. 9 and 10.

Spikers Host Invite

By TAMMY PARHAM
Sports Info. Writer

The Lady Pirate Volleyball team will host its fifth annual ECU Invitational Tournament in Minges Coliseum this weekend.

The tournament will include Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, A&T, William and Mary, and defending champion UNC-Charlotte.

ECU head coach Lynn Davidson feels the Lady Pirates have a good shot at winning their own tournament. "We probably have the strongest team in the tournament," she said, "but we'll have to play very well to win it."

At this point, coach Davidson should not be too worried. The team won eight of its last 11 matches, and last weekend's victory over Francis Marion in the Carolina Classic accounted for the Pirates' twelfth victory. In 1981, ECU managed only 11 wins the entire season.

"Right now, the team is playing the best volleyball I have ever seen played by a team at this university," Davidson said. The head coach competed against the Pirates while playing at N.C. State from 1975 to 1979.

Davidson believes the key to this

year's newly-acquired success is experience. "Even though we do have a limited amount of playing experience, we are using what we have to our advantage," she explained.

"I'm getting a lot of effort from the team. The kids are beginning to use their talents and abilities as they have been taught," Davidson added that the team also has a lot of untapped potential.

According to Davidson, the players are sharpening their mental aspects of the game. Davidson credited assistant coach Sue Martin for helping the Lady Pirates develop positive mental attitudes about themselves and their opponents.

"Being mentally tough is essential in volleyball," Davidson said. "I think 80 to 90-percent of the game is mental. The rest is basic fundamentals."

Davidson, as well as the players, are looking forward to the tournament, and the head coach believes the invite is going to be a good one for the Lady Pirates. "Our kids are going to be ready to play," she said. "They've lost to Charlotte in the finals for the last two years. I don't think they're going to let that happen again."

The Bucs begin tournament play on Friday at 12 p.m.

Natural Light Bicycle Race To Be Held During Homecoming

By KIP SLOAN
Some of the fastest bicycle racers in the United States will compete in Greenville on Sunday, Oct. 24 in the

1982 Greenville Natural Light Criterium. The race course will consist of a loop of the downtown area, starting on First Street (next to the Town Commons), circling the downtown area on Reade Street, passing by the girl's dorms at Cotanche Street, and

returning to the finish line on First Street by way of Greene Street. Seven different races will be held, including a one-mile race for novice riders and a five-mile race for college students and faculty.

The event is sponsored by Jeffrey's Beer and Wine Co. and the East Carolina Road Club, a new bicycle club formed this year. More than \$500.00 worth of cash and merchandise will be up for grabs by the expected racing crowd of close to 100 racers and students. The races are scheduled to begin around 11:00, with the last and most spectacular event, a 50-mile Senior 1,2,3 race, beginning at 2:00. The best of the racers will average close to 30 MPH for the entire distance, reaching speeds close to 40 MPH by the campus.

Bicycle racing is not a new sport in the United States, although American cyclists have only in the last few years been competitive on a true international scale. Although "amateur" in status, racers are allowed to win up to \$200.00 a day in cash and merchandise. Amateur racers from other countries have long received cash in international racing, and only the money has encouraged Americans to endure the tremendous time and effort needed in training in order to be competitive. A top-level cyclist may average 70-100 miles a day of riding, piling up more than 10,000 miles in a single season.



Photo By KIP SLOAN

Junior National Champion John Patterson (foreground) will be one of the many competitors in the Greenville race.

Pirate Center Opens Up Middle

Cont'd From Page Nine

ly a tremendously Despite the N.C. season and go to a Coach John Zer-scrappy guy and a good State and Missouri bowl, and we all believe nhelt, the offensive line leader on the field and losses, Floyd is op-coach, said the key for off. And he's a great timistic about the re-because we are all pull-Floyd against Rich-individual; his team-mainder of the season, ing together, because as it has always been — respect for him. He's we are ready to com-Floyd's com-not tall, but he's pete on a level with we are very strong and petitiveness. "John is a perfect for us. He'll West Virginia and in great shape, because true competitor. He play a taller opponent, Florida State (two of we've got great fights to win with every but use his lower center ECU's opponents this coaches, and because fiber of his body," Zer-of gravity to his advan-year)," he said. "We we've got great talent."

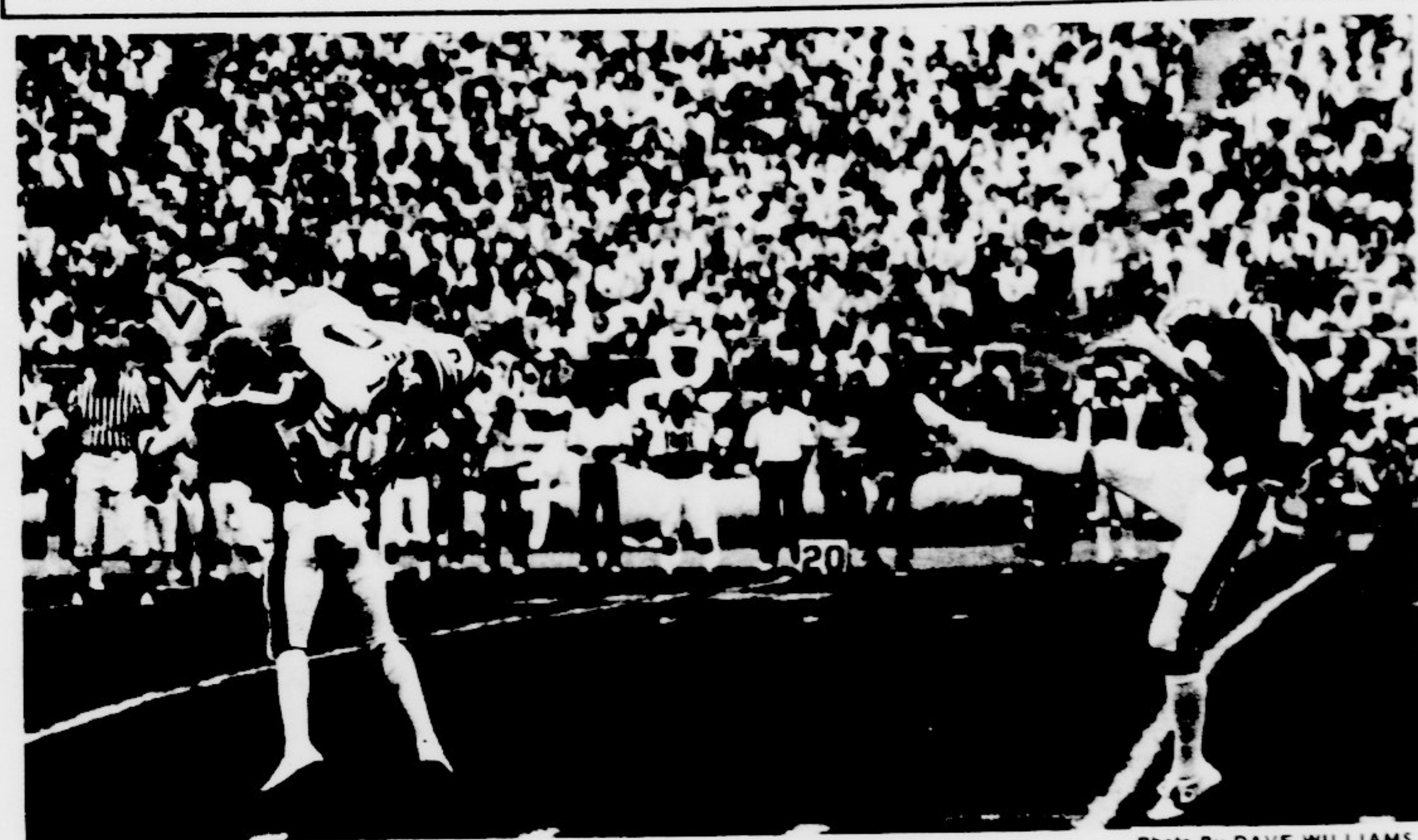


Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

ECU punter John Williams avoids oncoming block attempt.

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RIDES

RISE NEEDED to N.J. over fall break. Can leave at 2:00 p.m. Thurs. 14th 752-3669.
I NEED A RIDE to N.J. fall break please call 355-2698.
ATTN: WILSON COMMUTERS Ride needed WHP to and from Wilson to ECU. Call immediately. 242-3099.

RISE NEEDED to Asheville area for fall break. Will help with gas. CALL MARY 758-8845.

FOR SALE

FREE KITTENS: to good homes. Six weeks and house-trained. 758-6317.

HAND-CRAFTED, rustic furniture at affordable student prices. For more information, call Kim at 752-5717.

BACK PACK \$45; backpack \$25; tent \$35; 2 helmets \$15 758-7249 after 3.

FOR SALE: 78 Gremlin Ph. 758-5135.

WANTED

BASS PLAYER wanted, for Part-time contemporary Country Rock Band. Band has numerous bookings and has 2 45's getting a lot of air play. Serious, competent musicians only. Call 758-8772 after 5 p.m.

PHYSICS 1250 tutor wanted willing to pay reasonable amount and fit time schedule around yours. Contact Sandy 758-6147.

ROOMMATE

NEEDED: ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4 bedroom house on Billmore St. Half block from campus. \$42.75 plus utilities. Call or come by 405 Billmore St. 758-7894.

PERSONAL

LOSE WEIGHT... HONEST!!! 758-9529.

THE FIRST home men's rugby match will be held Sat. Oct. 3rd against UNC-G at 1:00 p.m. behind Allied Health Bldg. Bring a color and a blanket. Everyone is invited.

OLLIE, Happy b-day!! Sorry you have to study, but we'll make up for it in the years to come!! Good luck on your test. God bless ya! I love you, Stanley or S.B.

KAPPA ALPHA after happy hour happy hour party. Come on over and party with the KA's Friday night Oct. 8, 9 until. At the corner of 11th and Charles.

DAN F. you have the proclivity of being very intolerable, domineering, and not to mention, very arrogant. Love S.P. a.k.a. M.D. II

A.K.A. M.D. II, I can't help it, I'm glad student. DAN F.

MIKE Happy 21st b'day. You're the greatest! MIKE.



FAMOUS PIZZA
Fast, Friendly Delivery

Delivery is FREE

758-5982 or 5616

Lasagna
\$2.99

Spaghetti w/Sauce
\$2.49

Both w/Salad & Garlic Bread

Golden Beverages

2:00-close Pitcher — \$2.45

H.H. 3-7 Mug — 50¢

COMING SOON
Athletic World
Carolina East Mall

LET'S MAKE A DEAL.
IZOD
SHIRTS & SWEATERS
AYDEN GOLF & C.C. 746-3389

Diener's Bakery
Assorted Pies and Cakes Baked Daily
815 Dickinson Ave. Downtown Greenville 752-5251

THURSDAYS AT THE ATTIC
DOOR: FREE OR REDUCED ADM.
BAR:
40¢ TILL 9:30
50¢ TILL 10:30
60¢ TILL 11:30
PH. 752-7303
LADIES LIGHT NIGHT

"Home of Greenville's Best Meats"



211 Jarvis St.

2 Blocks from ECU



PIRATE COUPON
5% DISCOUNT

on all orders \$10.00 or more.

Expires 10/16/82

Name _____
Address _____
ID Number _____
Amt. of Purchase _____

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS.-SAT.

Overton's Finest Heavy Western
Sirloin Steak
Lb. **\$1.99**
T-Bone Steaks
Lb. **\$2.09**

Kraft Singles
American Cheese 12 Oz. Pkg.
\$1.39

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
10 Oz. Can
4/\$1.00

Mix or Match
each **\$1.28**
Duncan Hines Family Size
Brownie Mix 23 Oz.
Duncan Hines Chocolate Chip
Cookie Mix 18 Oz.
Duncan Hines
Blueberry Muffin Mix 13 Oz.
Duncan Hines
Bran Muffin Mix 9.75 Oz.

Fresh
FRYER BREASTS Lb. **99¢**
FRYER THIGHS Lb. **59¢**
FRYER DRUMSTICKS
Lb. **65¢**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Frozen
Pizzas
99¢
12 Oz. Pkg.

Natural Light Beer 6 pack — 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.99**
Miller Beer
6 pack — 12 Oz. Cans **\$2.29**



Sliced 7-9 Chops
1/2 Pork Loin
\$1.49
Lb.

Truckload Sale
No Limit
All Coca-Cola Products 2 Liter Bottle
ca. **87¢**

Crisco Shortening
\$1.88
3 Lb. Can
Limit one with \$10.00 food order.

JUST A DIME & 2 PENNIES
White Potatoes
Green Cabbage
Lb. **12¢**

FLORIDA FRESH OLD SOUTH
ORANGE JUICE
98¢ 1/2 Gallon paper carton

Crest Toothpaste
6.4 Oz. Tube
\$1.49

MRS. FILBERT'S
MARGARINE
2/\$1.00 Lb. Pkg.

BIGGEST U.B.E. COUPON "Now thru Saturday Oct 9th" **SALE EVER!!!**

On the **Biggest Selection of "Sweats in the World"!!***
All other sportswear on SALE too!

12 Colors!! (Sweats) purple, gold, white, navy, grey, royal, maroon, Kelly, light blue, butter, pink & red!!!

So Clip these Coupons & Come on down to see us

Sweats Hooded Pullovers Reg. 1095 \$200 off w/coupon Exp. 10/10/82	Sweat pants Reg. 695 \$100 off w/coupon Exp. 10/10/82	Crewnecks Reg. 145-1095 \$100 off w/coupon Exp. 10/10/82	Zippered Sweatshirts Reg. 1195 \$200 off w/coupon Exp. 10/10/82
Shorts Cotton shorts Reg. 399-795 \$100 off w/coupon Exp. 10/10/82	Tennis shorts Reg. 1195 \$200 off w/coupon Exp. 10/10/82	Running shorts Reg. 695 \$100 off w/coupon Exp. 10/10/82	Coaches shorts Reg. 1395 \$200 off w/coupon Exp. 10/10/82
Shirts T-shirts Reg. 295-495 \$100 off w/coupon Exp. 10/10/82	Jerseys Reg. 695 \$200 off w/coupon Exp. 10/10/82	Long Sleeve T-shirts Reg. 695 \$200 off w/coupon Exp. 10/10/82	Baseball shirts Reg. 495-795 \$100 off w/coupon Exp. 10/10/82
Super Values Sports Shirts Reg. 995-1695 \$300 off w/coupon Exp. 10/10/82	One Group Shirts 1/2 price w/coupon Exp. 10/10/82	All Ladies Tops 1/2 price w/coupon Exp. 10/10/82	Selected Sweatshirts 1/2 price w/coupon Exp. 10/10/82

*Add 10¢ for transfers 10¢ per letter for personalization~

Wednesday-Saturday Oct 6th-9th
Free Krispy Kreme Doughnuts
Free Pepsi-Colas
Free icecream cones from Carolina Dairies

any sportswear item
today
20% off w/coupon
Exp. 10/10/82

Watch for our "Alley Sale" this Saturday-Tremendous Savings!!!
*We think we have the biggest selection in the world.

Art & Camera Shop

518 S. COTANCHE ST. • GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834

The First Annual "ALLEY SALE" Oct. 6-7-8-9

<p>Art & Camera 518 S. COTANCHE ST. GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834</p> <p>FRAME SHOP 20% off</p> <p>ANY COMPLETE FRAMING ORDER BROUGHT IN OCTOBER 6, 7, 8, 9, VOID Oct. 10, 1982. NOT GOOD FOR PICK-UP.</p>	<p>1-Alley Sale (next to University Book Exchange) -change) -damaged merchandise -discontinued items -things that were dampened in our summer flood</p> <p>2-20% off on all art supplies</p> <p>3-10% off our regular price on all 35MM cameras.</p> <p>4-10% off our regular price on all Nikon and Canon lenses.</p> <p>5-30% off our regular price on all zoom lenses (except Canon and Nikon).</p> <p>6-20% off our regular price on all Kodak cameras and projectors.</p> <p>7-20% off our regular price on all Polaroid cameras.</p> <p>8-20% off our regular price on all binoculars.</p> <p>9-20% off any photofinishing order brought in during sale with coupon.</p> <p>10-Register for free prizes.</p>	<p>Art & Camera 518 COTANCHE ST. GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834</p> <p>FRAME SHOP 20% off</p> <p>ANY COMPLETE FRAMING ORDER BROUGHT IN OCTOBER 6, 7, 8, 9, VOID Oct. 10, 1982. NOT GOOD FOR PICK-UP.</p>
<p>Art & Camera 518 S. COTANCHE ST. GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834</p> <p>FRAME SHOP 20% off</p> <p>ANY COMPLETE FRAMING ORDER BROUGHT IN OCTOBER 6, 7, 8, 9, VOID Oct. 10, 1982. NOT GOOD FOR PICK-UP.</p>	<p>ART & CAMERA SHOP...BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR. UNIVERSITY BOOK EXCHANGE...GIANT SPORTSWEAR SALE & BIG REDUCTIONS ON MANY OTHER ITEMS. BOOK BARN...GRAND OPENING...REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES & GIFT CERTIFICATES.</p>	<p>Art & Camera 518 COTANCHE ST. GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834</p> <p>FRAME SHOP 20% off</p> <p>ANY COMPLETE FRAMING ORDER BROUGHT IN OCTOBER 6, 7, 8, 9, VOID Oct. 10, 1982. NOT GOOD FOR PICK-UP.</p>

"alley sale coupon"

Good for 20% off on any photofinishing order brought in between October 6-9, 1982. Not good for pick-up. Must be brought in with order. Void October 10, 1982.

The First Annual "ALLEY SALE" Oct. 6-7-8-9

518 S. COTANCHE ST. • GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834

Canon AE-1 PROGRAM
Programmed Automation Plus Shutter-Priority Sophistication System Integration

The Canon AE-1 PROGRAM is the sophisticated SLR camera that's focus-and-shoot simple to use! Its computer brain is programmed to give you perfect pictures in any light - even with flash! Concentrate on your subject and let the AE-1 PROGRAM do all the work. Or, set it yourself - it's a sophisticated camera capable of professional results, and can use nearly fifty Canon FD wide-angle, telephoto and zoom lenses plus additional accessories to cover every picture-taking situation. **Automatically!**

- Programmed automation for:
 - Focus and shoot
 - Shutter priority, automation
 - Full Manual Control
 - Aperture priority, manual and auto
 - Single frame, half and full frame
 - Single frame, half and full frame
 - Single frame, half and full frame
- Power Winder A2, A and Motor Drive MA available for rapid sequence shooting
- Speedlite 188A sets speed and aperture for fully automatic flash photography
- Accepts all Canon FD lenses for AE operation



Canon AE-1 PROGRAM w/lens FD 50mm f1.8 \$249.95

You won't believe your eyes!

When you see the great pictures you get with a Canon Snappy Camera. Large 35mm film gives you bigger and better prints. And they're so easy to use:

- Focus-Free Canon 35mm lens • Automatic Exposure
- Automatic Film Loading, Advance, and Rewinding
- Built-In Flash • Handy Wrist Strap

Snappy 20 Available in Five Colors \$69.00



Snappy 50 With Automatic Focusing \$89.00



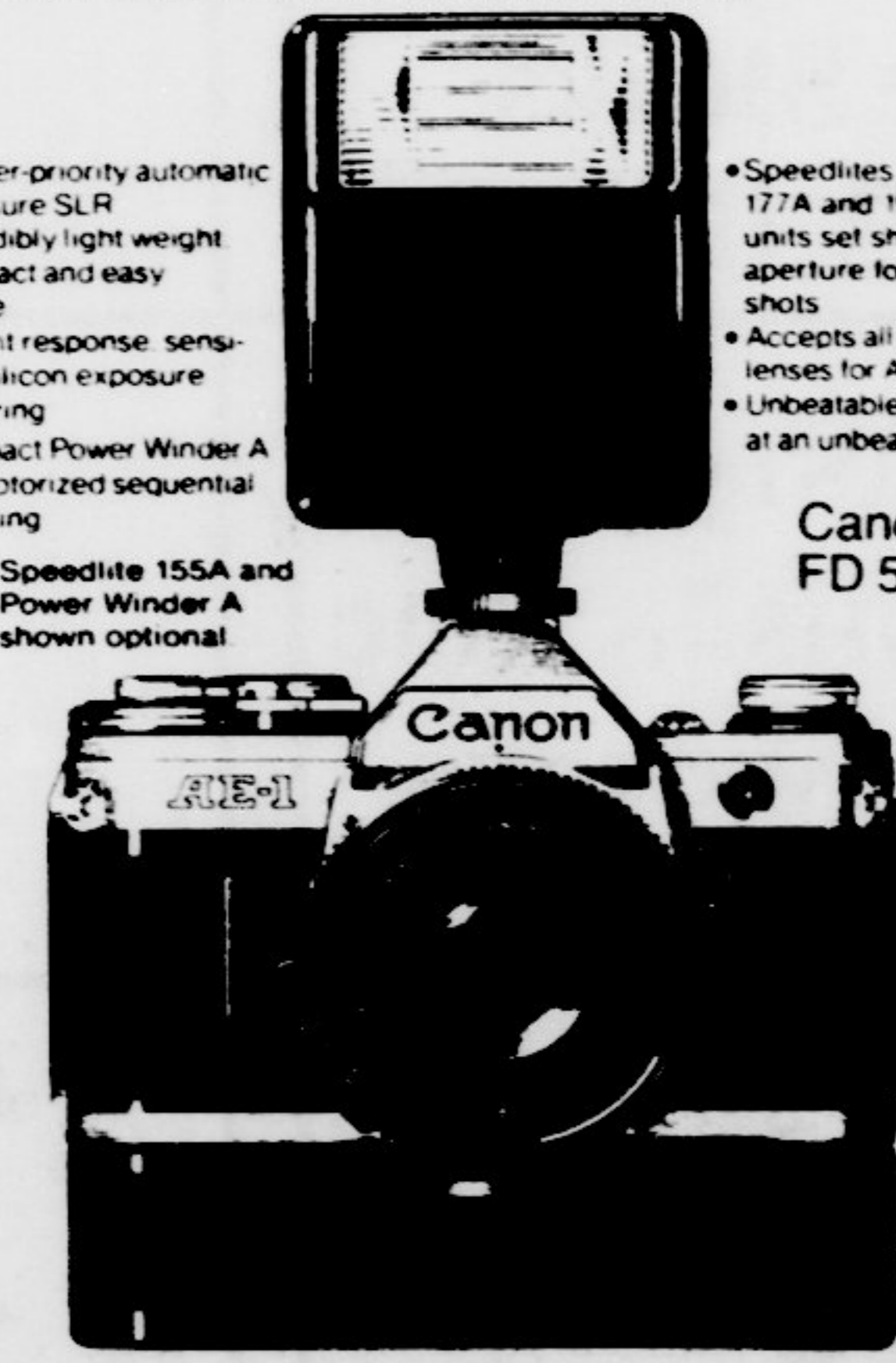
Canon Snappy 50/20

10% OFF Regular price on all CANON Lenses
20% OFF all accessories

Canon AE-1
The first computerized, shutter-priority automatic SLR. The last word in value.

The AE-1 is changing the way cameras will be made, and the way photographers take pictures. Its shutter-priority automatic exposure and sensitive silicon photo cell free you as never before to approach your subject - yet with all the versatility that Canon's more than forty FD lenses and multitude of accessories makes easily possible. To really appreciate the AE-1, you have to pick it up and use it. It just may change the course of your photography!

- Shutter-priority automatic exposure SLR
- Incredibly light weight compact and easy to use
- Instant response sensitive silicon exposure metering
- Compact Power Winder A for motorized sequential shooting
- Speedlites 133A, 155A, 177A and 199A auto flash units set shutter and aperture for perfect flash shots
- Accepts all Canon FD lenses for AE operation
- Unbeatable performance at an unbeatable price



Canon AE-1 w/lens FD 50mm f1.8 \$215.96

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"ALLEY SALE" WILL BE IN ALLEY NEXT TO U.B.E. ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9.