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Handicap Access

Darryl's Builds Ramp For Wheelchairs

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Darryl's 1907 restaurant has kept its promise to ECU's handicapped students. A wheelchair accessibility ramp has been installed to their newly constructed sunroom making the room available to wheelchair customers.

Last month a story appeared in The East Carolinian reporting that some of ECU's handicapped students were upset that the local Darryl's 1907 restaurant did not plan to install the wheelchair accessibility ramp in the new section of the restaurant that was then still under construction.

The East Carolinian brought the situation to the attention of Darryl's officials at their Raleigh offices. A promise was made that the ramp would be promptly installed and this paper was thanked for bringing the situation to their attention.

"I think it's great," said ECU history graduate student Rick Burke, "because Darryl's lived up to their responsibility to not only the

community, but to all of the handicapped population." Burke uses a wheelchair for mobility and is a regular customer of Darryl's, which is located next to Slay Dormitory, where most of ECU's wheelchair students reside.

"I'm very pleased," added ECU English student Brian Rangeley. "When they found out the nature of the problem over there, they jumped right on it and got it taken care of."

Rangeley said that he felt that the article in The East Carolinian was a contributing factor in rectifying the problem.

"They've always been very helpful to us in trying to find us a place to sit," continued Rangeley, who also uses a wheelchair. "And I think they're continuing this effort to accommodate us by installing that ramp to the sunroom."

Burke praised Darryl's manager Robert Grinnell for being "especially responsive" to the needs of the wheelchair students. "He's always treated us real well and bends over backwards — he's real

supportive," Burke said.

"All of the guys I've talked to are very pleased with it," added Rangeley. "When I heard that the ramp was installed I made it a point to go back over there to eat and see what it's like."

A spokesperson for Darryl's said he was pleased that the ramp was installed and that the students were satisfied. "We do everything we can to help handicapped people," said the spokesperson.

An apparent misunderstanding was involved in the original decision to install the ramp. "The ramp was in the (construction) plans," claimed a local Darryl's employee on Monday.

In the original news story it was reported that one of Darryl's Raleigh officials was unclear about whether a ramp was in the original plans or not.

Burke claimed that one of the local employees of Darryl's voiced his dissatisfaction with The East Carolinian's original story claiming that it was not representative of the facts.



Homecoming Queen Celia Hancock

Celia Hancock was crowned as ECU's 1982 Homecoming Queen Saturday. The announcement took place at half-time during the ECU homecoming game against Illinois State University. Both the Pirates and Celia came away winners.

Photo By STANLEY LEARY

Tibetan Abbot Speaks On Buddhist Faith, Personal Potential

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

A group of more than 100 people, most of them ECU students, turned out last Thursday night to hear a presentation given by a visiting Buddhist monk.

The venerable Abbot Khenpo Karthar Rinpoche spoke through an interpreter for about an hour on "Discovering Inherent Qualities of Intelligence."

The lecture, which was held in Brewster Building, gave a basic outline and introduction to the beliefs of the Buddhist faith.

Rinpoche spoke of the need for all people to turn more inwardly and work more with the mind. He described a basic hope of Buddhists to be able to take "whatever may be wrong and making it right (and) whatever may be narrow making it wide." He noted that Buddhism was not only a Tibetan religion, but that it had "a long history of presence in

many parts of the world."

Rinpoche said that Buddhism "is a method that challenges one's inherent abilities" and that all human beings have "inherent richness" and other positive qualities that could be utilized but are often left undeveloped and unused.

According to Rinpoche there are various Buddhist methods that can be utilized as vehicles to the realization and opening up to the awareness of one's inherent richness.

"Fame and popularity are not important, richness and beauties are not important, sex is not important ... what is important is an intelligence that recognizes one's abilities and being able to develop these abilities," Rinpoche said.

He pointed out that the U.S. is recognized all over the world for its technological and material advancement, but that it has not fully developed a lot of its potential and



Abbot Khenpo Karthar Rinpoche

Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

that the state of mind of people should be directed towards bringing peace, happiness, and well being

both personally and socially. "This is only partially happening," (in the U.S.) Rinpoche said.

"The problems which we see around us in the corporal world such as racism, sexism, destruction of the environment and the nuclear dilemma are all a manifestation of our own inner neuroses," said one ECU student who attended the lecture. "By working on the quality of our own state of being through meditation and following Buddhist principles we are enhancing the well-being of society and the world."

According to Rinpoche a person must have a clear, open and stable mind to begin a Buddhist lifestyle. "The essence of Buddhism lies in the practice," he said. He also tried to dispel negative myths that are often associated with meditation practices such as those who claim it is "totally mystical" or that it turns you into a zombie. He said these ideas were the result of misinformation and misconceptions.

This was Rinpoche's second visit to North Carolina and his first visit

to ECU. His trip from his monastery in Woodstock, N.Y. was arranged by ECU physics professor Dr. Joseph Norwood and sponsored by the Departments of Sociology, Anthropology and Economics, Philosophy and the Asian Studies Committee of ECU.

"It (Rinpoche's visit) went better than anyone could possibly have expected. 'I thought it went marvelously well,' said Norwood. 'I think the students were highly inspired by his visit and we're all highly gratified.'"

Norwood has known Rinpoche for several years and takes periodic trips to his N.Y. monastery.

Rinpoche stayed with Dr. Norwood and his family during his four day visit. Norwood, who is a member of Greenville's Tibetan Buddhist Meditation Center, invites all interested students to participate in their activities.



Go Home Preppies!

Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

Art students got their revenge on current fashion and tried out halloween costumes in the annual Beaux Arts Ball held at the Upper Level Friday night.

Storm Blasts N.C. Coast With Hurricane Winds Causes Floods And Damage To Land, Property

CAPE HATTERAS, (UPI) — An intense storm packing hurricane-force winds plodded northward Monday, leaving behind crippled boats, demolished beach cottages and flooding.

High winds and seas began subsiding along the North Carolina coast as the storm slowly moved into Virginia, but Norfolk police said the Willoughby Spit area was under as much as four feet of water. About 60 homes were evacuated by rescue workers using amphibious "Duck" vehicles.

Although the Coast Guard reported a number of distress calls from boats caught by the storm, one sailor who rode it out safely in port was former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite, who was in Elizabeth City when winds began kicking up during the weekend.

"I hadn't planned on spending this long here," he said.

Cronkite had been heading for Wrightsville Beach, where he planned to leave his 43-foot sailboat while he covered the November elections and later return to resume a cruise to the Florida Keys.

After a night-long search, the Coast Guard cutter Point Brown early Monday located a disabled 43-foot sailboat that had been blown 90 miles by the winds after losing its mast Sunday morning off Cape Hatteras.

Storm warnings — one step under hurricane force — were posted from Cape Lookout north through Virginia. Gale warnings remained in effect from Cape Lookout south.

Winds over 75 mph were reported at the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel Monday morning and gusts of 80 to 92 mph were recorded Sunday at the Frying Pan Light Tower, located in the Atlantic Ocean off the mouth of the Cape Fear River.

The winds pushed waves to 8 to 13 foot levels on beaches and into the 20-foot range offshore. Tides were running well above normal levels.

At Kitty Hawk, authorities reported 10 oceanfront homes were destroyed by the pounding surf, and three others were endangered. The demolished cottages included two that were washed out to sea and three left as wreckage scattered on the beach.

Further south in the county, N.C. 12 — the only highway link on Hatteras Island — was closed because of flooding from wind-driven seas and drifting sand.

In New Bern — 40 miles from the ocean — the Neuse River peaked at eight feet above normal levels, causing minor flooding. Tides normally do not affect the river, but strong winds pushed it over its banks.

Guests at the Holiday Inn pitched to move furniture to safety when the waters threatened to flood the ground floor. Manager David Riegel said about a half-inch of water entered 12 of the 35 rooms facing the river, but levels in the parking lot reached 6 inches.

"It came up very slowly," Riegel said, and employees were able to remove all furniture and carpet from the rooms. "We probably lost about 40 square yards of carpet padding. Everything else was saved."

Most guests at the motel were relocated to second floor rooms, but two couples asked to be moved to another motel.

Lloyd Mason, a bridgekeeper at the drawbridgebinding Cedar Island to Carteret County, spent Sunday night at his post because flooding along U.S. 70 prevented his relief man from getting to work.

Co-Manager Killed In Robbery

By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor

The co-manager of the Greenville A&P Supermarket was shot and killed Saturday night during a robbery by two masked gunmen, according to Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon.

Howard Manning Jr., 39, of Farmville and a co-worker were robbed Saturday about 9:30 p.m. as they walked from the store in Greenville Square Shopping Center to the Branch Banking and Trust office on Arlington Boulevard to make a deposit. They were confronted by two men wearing ski

masks and armed with a shotgun when they arrived at the bank, Cannon said.

Manning was shot in the abdomen after he showed some resistance to the men when they demanded money, according to Cannon. He died at Pitt County Memorial Hospital about 11 p.m. from internal bleeding which resulted from the gun wound, according to medical examiner Dr. Stan Harris. The co-worker was not injured.

The two gunmen were last seen fleeing from the bank on foot but a search of the area following the inci-

dent did not turn up any evidence of the masked men. They escaped with approximately \$21,000 in cash, checks and food stamps, Cannon said. Greenville police and the State Bureau of Investigation are continuing a search for the suspects.

Manning's co-worker ran back to A&P after the gunmen fled, and told other store employees to phone for police and an ambulance.

Manning had been co-manager of the Greenville supermarket for three years, after working 12 years at the Farmville A&P Supermarket. He graduated from Farmville High School in 1962.

Students Told To Lock Up

By STEVE DEAR
Staff Writer

"People are making themselves sitting ducks," said Inez Fridley, College Hill Campus Coordinator. Fridley was referring to two assaults upon female residents of Belk dormitory in their rooms within the last month. Both assaults occurred on weekend nights exactly one week apart in the early morning hours.

The girls were alone in their rooms, and both had their doors unlocked.

The attacker, although the two incidents may not have been done by the same man, searched for a room that was not only unlocked but had one occupant.

Fridley stated that people from outside the ECU community are believed to commit many of the more serious crimes ECU has experienced, such as assault

on students. "Students leave their doors wide open - people from outside say to themselves 'this is an easy mark,'" said Findley.

"The lock is the safest thing you have to prevent crime," added Joseph Calder, director of the Department of Public Safety, in reference to dormitory crime.

Findley also stressed that students mistakenly believe they are completely safe from serious crimes in dorms, adding that male students don't realize assaults similar to those on the two Belk residents can happen to them also. "It's not only women that are the possible victims, it could happen to guys too," added Findley.

Findley urges residents of Scott and Belk dormitories to lock their suite doors as well as their room doors at night since they are more vulnerable to criminals because of their outside hallways.

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Brains Sent To Wash

CHAMPAIGN, IL (CPS) — Someone left a bag full of 22 human brains in the laundry room of a University of Illinois fraternity house, and no one yet knows exactly whose brains they are.

Sophomore Paul Gerding opened his laundry bag several weeks ago to find the brains where he thought his dirty clothes would be. In something of an instinctive reaction, he pitched the bag into an alley behind the Acacia fraternity house, where

he lives, before calling the police.

University police investigator Charles Moore says the "case has been solved" since then, and charges have been filed against a group of students thought to be responsible for snatching the brains from a research lab and putting them in the laundry room. Moore refused to name the group.

Group members did appear before a disciplinary board last week, but no penalty has been imposed,

reports John Scouffas, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs.

Scouffas adds that, in his view, the case isn't fully solved yet. The group — another fraternity, some believe — has taken responsibility for the theft and placement of the brains, but Scouffas says the individual "ring leaders are not known."

Acacia member John Holliday says Acacia has "reason to believe it was another fraternity, but it would be un-

fair to accuse anyone."

Holliday notes the incident occurred during a period when pledges, on their way to a special weekend, often pull pranks on their brothers. Holliday speculates pledges from another house simply chose Acacia this time.

"We're not angry. No harm was done. No one is angry. It's a joke."

Indeed Scouffas, Moore and Champaign Det. Gary Wright all chuckled when discussing the case.

Scouffas says the

most serious aspect of the case is the theft of the brains. Officials are still unsure from which lab they were stolen. "We think they got them from our medical center."

Then "they probably dropped them in through a window" at Acacia, which Scouffas is confident won't retaliate for the stunt.

Holliday is less confident. Asked if members had plans to try to top the prank, he said they "had thought about it."

Computers In Class Is Symposium Topic

The use of microcomputers in the teaching of history and social studies is the focus of the 18th annual East Carolina University Symposium on History and the Social Studies Oct. 29.

The event is planned as a conference for secondary school teachers of history and social studies and is sponsored by the ECU Department of History.

Featured speaker is Dr. Mark Rothman, a faculty member at the Paul D. Schreiber High School, Port Washington, N.Y., and the C.W. Post Center of Long Island University.

Dr. Schreiber is author of several reports and teaching materials dealing with microcomputer applications and has serv-

ed as consultant to the Montgomery County, Maryland, school system on computer applications in the social sciences.

His symposium topic is "Microcomputer Applications in the Social Studies." Other speakers are members of the ECU faculty:

"Microcomputers in the Social Studies: An Introduction," Hugh Wease of the history faculty;

"Microcomputers: A Resource for Teachers," John Warren of the English faculty;

"Microcomputers in History Instruction," Dale Light of the history faculty and "Introduction to Microcomputing Skills," Katye Sowell of the mathematics

faculty.

Also appearing on the program will be ECU Chancellor John Howell and professors Walter Calhoun, William Cobb and Fred Ragan of the history department.

Persons interested in attending the symposium may secure further information and registration forms from the Department of History, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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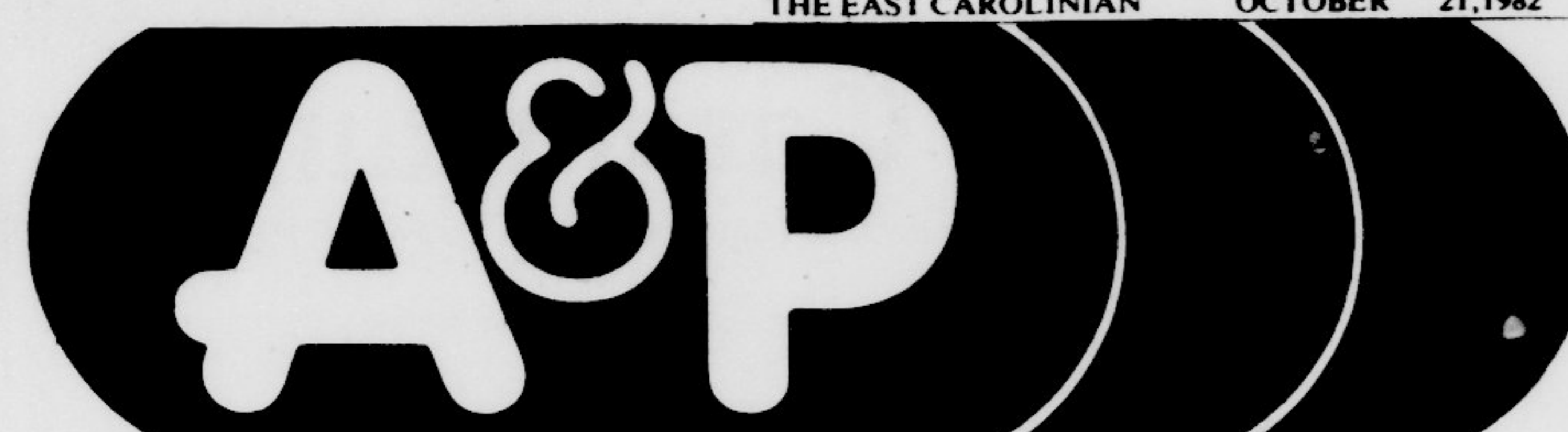
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OPINION

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Warren County Governor Overlooking PCB Threat

It was almost as if the Warren County protestors' message of the past six weeks had gone completely unheeded. In Monday's newspapers, state officials were quoted as saying they hope the demonstrators will "bury the hatchet" when the PCB landfill in Afton is sealed next month. To them, the controversy's as simple as that. But it's hardly likely that that view is shared by those on the other side of the fence.

It's hardly likely.

At the risk of sounding incredibly repetitious, it should nonetheless be noted that the Hunt administration established the PCB landfill in Afton before conclusive scientific evidence has proven the relative safety or danger of the chemical in relation to humans. Although they (state officials) seem to like to downplay that aspect of the dumping, it is still — and always will be — the paramount consideration.

PCB is a toxic chemical that has been linked to cancer in laboratory animals. That much is readily known — by doctors and officials alike.

Unfortunately, we Americans have become more or less immune to initial reports and indications from medical labs. What was once overwhelming news is now virtually commonplace. "Everything nowadays causes cancer anyway," right?

Well, as ironic, even ridiculous, as that cliché may seem, our state officials seem to have taken it to heart.

They sincerely believe that once the proverbial lid is placed on the contaminated soil, the concentration of marches and protests — which have by now become routine — will diminish shortly thereafter. Somehow it just seems too easy.

Especially when most of the outspoken civil rights leaders involved in the controversy have vowed to continue putting pressure on the Hunt administration to remove the dump. "That dump stands for a symbol of discrimination, Ken Ferruccio (president of Warren County Citizens Concerned About PCB) said last week at a rally. "It symbolizes just about everything civil rights legislation is supposed to prevent. It has to go."

Nevertheless, officials say that the 20-acre landfill should be permanently sealed within the next four weeks, pending completion of soil deliveries from 243 miles of con-

taminated N.C. highways and from Fort Bragg.

But apparently so as not to leave Warren County residents "up in the air," gallant attempts have been made to calm the crowds. Gov. Jim Hunt, after finally agreeing to meet with angry protest leaders two weeks ago, promised that he would diligently pursue detoxification of the dumpsite.

The outraged public also received consolation from O.W. Strickland (head of the Solid and Hazardous Waste Branch of the N.C. Division of Health Services), who explained that the site will be monitored periodically, and "if any PCB is detected (leaking from the top or bottom of the Afton landfill), it will be pumped out and taken to another landfill that has been approved for the disposal of PCB."

But if the whole thing's just that simple, then why have 500 marchers already been arrested? And why do they continue to show by the hundreds to demonstrate? Don't they know there's nothing to worry about? Don't the people realize that the men working at the dumpsite are only wearing those "moon suits" as a precautionary measure?

Well, maybe it's that easy to the state officials who would apparently say anything to quell an angry crowd. But at least one legitimate expert disagrees.

He is Albert R. Hanke, project officer for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Hanke says that detoxification or removal of contaminated soil from the Afton PCB dump is highly unlikely. He emphasized that no such project has ever before been done.

"The Warren County landfill is not engineered for any such procedure as detoxification," Hanke told the *News and Observer* last week. "Once you put something in a landfill, you don't take it out."

Of course, this latest difference of opinion between fast-talking state politicians and a federal expert strikes up yet another dilemma for the residents of Warren County. Just who do we believe? A man more concerned with his future in politics or one who has supervised EPA chemical disposal projects in at least six other states?

But, then again, our own governor and his staff certainly wouldn't lie to us about something as potentially deadly as PCBs, would they?



IGAVE THE BEST YEARS OF MY LIFE TO SEVEN LITTLE RUNTS WHO OWNED A DIAMOND MINE... BUT DO I GET ANYTHING? NO... THE JUDGE THROWS OUT MY PALIMONY CASE...

'Your Vote Does Make A Difference'

'82 Elections Big On Issues

I've long felt ambivalent about voting. So often — nearly always, actually — casting a ballot comes down to choosing the lesser of two evils. Nearly always, I take a deep breath, decide which Demopublican or Republican will cause the lesser harm to me and mine, pull the lever, exhale slowly and walk out from behind the curtain feeling diminished.

If you are one of the millions of Americans who don't vote because you don't think voting makes any difference, I understand. We both know that public policy is often the result of deals cut in secret between powerful special interests. We know that money and mediabiz, not integrity, often carry precincts. In the face of that knowledge, casting a vote seems almost quaint, like sipping a cherry phosphate at a computer fair.

Yet I'll be voting this Nov. 2, for reasons both rational and emotional. Why? Partly because I'm excited about some of the issues this fall, partly because I believe 1982 is a transitional year — not a sweeping, revolutionary one, certainly — but a pivotal year. The results of next month's congressional, state and local elections will do much to mold the shape of our domestic economy in a time of recession and determine the thrust of American foreign policy in a time of great international conflict.

In Berkeley, California, where I live, the municipal election is largely a referendum on residential and commercial rent control laws passed by the voters last spring. Because I believe that rent control is the only thing keeping Berkeley from succumbing to acute toxic gentrification (symptoms: two croissants in every pot, a boutique in every abandoned factory), I will vote for candidates sworn to uphold it. Moreover, local elections anywhere are those in which voting is most likely to make a difference. The issues are concrete, and the winning candidates are relatively accessible — and, therefore, accountable — to the people who elect them.

My congressional district is fortunate to have as an incumbent Ron Dellums, one of the few unwavering voices of reason in the House of Representatives. For years, Dellums has fought against militarism and for equitable social policies. He gets my vote. In the Senate race, it's Governor

Moonbeam for me. Jerry Brown is an opportunist, but he is not a clone of Ronald Reagan, like his opponent. Brown should be a lively, thought-provoking presence on Capitol Hill.

I've saved the most important things — the arms race and the economy — for last.

David Armstrong
American Journal

Nearly one-fourth of the American people will have a chance to vote on the proposed Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze on Nov. 2. It is crucial to the prospects for peace that the freeze resolutions win, and win big. No one seriously expects Ronald Reagan and Leonid Brezhnev to scrap their missiles on Nov. 3 if the resolutions pass; they are non-binding. But the freeze resolutions are essential tools for sending a message to the men at the top. Namely, that we, the people, have had enough of their nuclear brinkmanship, that we want jobs and peace instead of the arms race, and we are capable of organizing on a massive scale to make our feelings known.

That brings us to the bottom line. The congressional elections are, in effect, a nationwide referendum on Reaganomics.

Democrats attack President Reagan for starving social services, fattening the military budget and presiding over double-digit unemployment. Republicans counterattack, charging that the Democrats got us into this mess and offer no workable alternatives. Both are correct.

That is why I am looking at third party alternatives to the fat cats in Washington and the fat cats in exile. In California, I plan to vote for several candidates of the Peace and Freedom Party, a coalition of feminists, peace activists and minorities that posits community control of public policy as an alternative to corporate high-balling. The Citizens Party, which ran Dr. Barry Commoner for president in 1980, occupies a similar place on the political spectrum in many states.

What are the chances of victory for third party candidates? Slim and none, for most of them. However, I second Eugene Debs' remark that, "I would rather vote for something I want and not get it than for something I don't want and get it." Besides, if my intuition about this year is correct — if 1982 is a transitional year in American politics — then the seeds of this fall's third party campaigns may blossom in a future spring.

That's why I'm going to the polls this year. See you there?

Two More I Forgot To Write About

WHAT IS THE WORST PROBLEM JIMMY CARTER LEFT US WITH?



MISS JONES... BRING ME TWO BUFFERIN...

Campus Forum

Gospel According To Mickey?

Editor's Note: The following letter is a self-proclaimed "modern parallel" to the 13th chapter of Paul's letter to Corinth.

Now, I will show you the ways that we have not surpassed those before us. If we have the technology to advance to higher levels of civilization but do not share with the world, we are but hoarding capitalists, a selfish monstrosity. If we have the gift of freedom, and, with full knowledge, understand that responsibility, yet we build and stockpile massive, destructive, immoral nuclear weapons to keep this freedom with the cost of social and human deprivation to the rest of the world, we are only fooling ourselves. If we have an abundance of both monetary and environmental wealth, with the capabilities to put food in every person's stomach and knowledge at every person's fingertips, but instead choose false priorities, have we not, in fact, regressed? Freedom is opportunity; the opportunity for everyone to become unequal.

Freedom is there for everyone, whether poverty-stricken or not; it sees not the inequality it often creates. Freedom is never wrong. The end always justifies the means. It never puts the burden on those too weak to carry for the few encompassing populus it serves; neither does it brood on the social cost of our philosophy of Social Darwinism. We do not rejoice in the fact that 50,000 people will die of starvation today, but rather with brainwashing rhetoric that we need more and more nuclear bombs to secure our freedom so we can feed ourselves. There is no limit to our insight, our righteousness hierarchy of priorities, our phobic reactions to communism, socialism and the power of the Pentagon.

Social injustice never ends. Technology will continue to advance; the gift of freedom will be protected with yet thousands more nuclear weapons. But will we ever be able to solve the real atrocities of this life? Technology will peak; computers do break down. When the perfect computer

is designed, human unemployment will peak at revolutionary heights. Two thousand years ago, when the human race was younger, we had the same underlying problems: social injustice, inequality and a false sense of priorities. As we have grown up 2,000 years, we see we have advanced so little. Now, we see indistinctly — if we look — as in a mirror; only then can we see face to face. Are we really free now? And have we really progressed? There are, in the end, three things that last: poverty, social injustice and the military budget. And the greatest of these is our acceptance of them.

Mickey Skidmore
Junior, Social Work

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.

Authority To Speak On the Soviet Use Of 'Yellow Rain'

By KEITH BRITAIN
Staff Writer

On Wednesday Nov. 3, a well-known authority on chemical warfare will be at ECU. Dr. James A. Phillips will be giving talks at Mendenhall Student Center room 244 at 3 p.m. and in room 244 at 7:30 p.m.

Phillips, a policy analyst for the Heritage Foundation, has done extensive research on the Soviet Union's use of chemical warfare. In the talk he will be discussing the topic "Yellow Rain".

"Yellow rain" is composed of a lethal chemical known as tricothecene mycotoxin. Phillips and U.S. intelligence sources claim that Russia has employed the use of Yellow Rain in Laos, Kampuchea and Afghanistan.

Reports of the incidents began in 1976 with Soviet-sponsored attacks against the Hmong tribesmen in Laos. U.S. intelligence has been able to recover samples from the jungles despite efforts to cover them with Napalm, according to the State Department.

Dr. Phillips states that the Soviets have been using the mycotoxin in Afghanistan because the anti-communist rebels are hard to defeat using conventional weapons. The rebels "hole up" in caves and using the "yellow rain" enables the Soviets to bring them out of hiding.

The use of chemicals in warfare has been prohibited for over 50 years. The 1972 Biological Warfare Convention, agreed to by Moscow, states, "Never in any circumstances to develop, produce, stockpile or otherwise acquire chemicals for the use of warfare." He maintains that the Soviet Union has not only

broken the agreement but has made chemicals a part of Soviet warfare doctrine.

In 1981, the Reagan administration and the United Nations demanded an investigation of the alleged Soviet use of chemical warfare. Moscow repeatedly tried to block formation of the impartial U.N. Nations Commission to investigate the situation in Laos, Kampuchea (formerly Cambodia) and Afghanistan.

The talk will be sponsored by ECU's chapter of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans. The lecture is part of a series of talks given by Phillips in an attempt to make the public aware of chemical warfare.

The fusarium fungus producing the mycotoxins thrives on grain and bread exposed to cold. Soviet scientists began studying the fungus as early as 1930. Thirty-five years later they were able to convert the fungus into the present weapon. A member of the State Department was recently quoted echoing a statement brought forth in the Phillips article. "With their own people starving, I can't believe the Russians are growing a fungus on badly needed wheat to use as an implement of war."

The population of the Hmong people has dropped by one-fifth since 1960. At least 20,000 are thought to have died from the chemicals.

Many of the tribesmen still suffer from recurrent attacks including constant headaches, pulmonary disorders and eye or ear problems. At least thirty-five Hmong adults in the U.S. have died suddenly in their sleep for no apparent reason. Similar problems have been reported with the Afghans and Kampuchians.

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Weapons Cost Called Wasteful By Study

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

More than one million dollars per minute is being spent on the military worldwide and nuclear stockpiles exceed 50,000 weapons, according to a study conducted by a coalition of arms control groups.

The study, "World Military and Social Ex-

penditures, 1982," charges that nuclear and conventional arms races have wasted resources without enhancing international security.

Present nuclear stockpiles represent the equivalent of 3.5 tons of TNT for every person on earth, more than one million times the explosive power of

the Hiroshima bomb, the study reported.

"Under its heavy military burden, the global economy has suffered," said Ruth Leger Sivard, the author of the study. "The diversion of resources from civilian needs is a silent killer, curbing productivity and development and adding more millions to

the hundreds of millions of people who lack the most basic necessities of life."

Sivard is the director of the non-profit research organization called World Priorities. She is a former chief of the economics division of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The report, which us-

ed information supplied by the Pentagon, the CIA, United Nations organizations and several international publications, claimed that:

- World military costs have risen to \$600 billion a year — well over \$1 million a minute

- The world's nuclear weapons stockpile is equivalent to 16 billion tons of TNT (In World War II, 3 million tons of munitions were expended).

- Spending per soldier averages \$19,300 worldwide.

- For every 100,000 people, there are 556

soldiers. An estimated 100 million people worldwide are engaged directly or indirectly in military activities.

- Nuclear missiles can go from Western Europe to Moscow in six minutes.

- NATO and Warsaw Pact forces have a total of 100,000 tanks.

- Although no nuclear holocaust has occurred, at least 10 million people have died in "local wars" since World War II, and more civilians than soldiers have been the victims.

The report claims that the Soviet Union and the United States, representing 11 percent

of the world's population, have spearheaded and shaped the global military competition since 1945.

The two superpowers "lead in the development and refinement of new forms of warfare," it says. "They spend half the world's military budget, export 58 percent of the arms moving in international trade and control 96 percent of the world's stockpile of nuclear weapons."

"The crux of the study is that it's human madness to utilize so much of our energy and resources for creating destructive equipment

instead of meeting essential human needs," said Norman Waitzman, a research associate with World Priorities. "Our security is really being compromised by the arms race and the build-up of both conventional and nuclear weapons."

"I think it's important for the students of East Carolina to inform themselves of the nature of nuclear power and the extent of world monetary investment that goes into weapons production and military research," continued Waitzman. "They should take an active part in whichever

way they can to help forestall the arms build-up."

The Arms Control Association, the Institute For World Order, the Peace Through Law Education Fund, The Rockefeller Foundation, The Stanley Foundation and the Union of Concerned Scientists were the American groups that sponsored the study.

Foreign groups involved included Project Ploughshares (Canada), The British Council of Churches and the United Nations Association of Sweden.

Greenville Residents Protest Nuclear Weapons At Base

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

A group of Greenville residents including students, staff and faculty members of ECU joined the North Carolina Peace Network (NCPN) in their continuing series of nuclear weapons protests at the gates of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro.

NCPN claims that nuclear weapons are possibly kept on the base property, but Seymour Johnson officials will neither confirm nor deny the presence of the nuclear warheads because they say that all information regarding U.S. nuclear weapons is classified.

According to Sister Marge Grabarek, a member of the Peace Network Steering Committee, there are still F-4 Air Force jets kept at the base that are capable of carrying

nuclear weapons.

The classification of the base is "category 1" despite the removal, last month, of Seymour Johnson's B-52 bomber wing.

Category 1 indicates that Seymour Johnson is one of the primary targets in the event of a nuclear attack. B-52's are known to be used primarily to carry nuclear warheads.

"That indicates to me that they probably still have nuclear weapons there," Grabarek said. She is also the director of the Peace and Justice office of the Catholic Diocese of Raleigh.

The group stood with signs on a grass median about 50 yards from the entrance to the base. Passing motorists generally showed little reaction or ignored the demonstrators. Some would react with appreciative thumbs-up

signals while others exhibited facial signs of anger and would shout negative remarks at the group.

One series of three signs held by a group of ECU students read "No Nuclear Weapons," "USA-USSR" and "Save Goldsboro." One Catholic nun held a sign proclaiming "Thou shalt not nuke."

"I decided it was time that I stopped thinking about the potential atrocity of nuclear war and began to take action to assure a safer world," said ECU computer science student Mary Rider, who participated in the one-hour vigil.

"It's immoral to have nuclear weapons," Grabarek added. "It's immoral even to threaten to kill."

"A lot of students

live in a microcosm of school and fail to even look beyond the books to the real world," continued Rider. "We need to be aware of our responsibilities to make our world a peaceful one, because if there's a nuclear war, the books don't matter anymore."

Grabarek claimed that the present process of dialogue between the U.S. and the Soviet Union on nuclear arms reductions is not effective. "I think we should begin a serious and honest process to devise some way of getting rid of the nuclear weapons — otherwise they will get rid of us," Grabarek said.

"The potential threat of nuclear war overshadows everything we do," added Rider. "If we don't take action (to stop the arms race) then eventually our world is going to end."

Reagan Reported On By ACLU

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The head of the American Civil Liberties Union accused the Reagan administration of "ideological opposition to civil liberties," and said that the administration and its supporters in Congress had been responsible for "the most dangerous threats to civil liberties" in recent years.

Ira Glasser, the executive director of the national public interest organization that defends the Bill of Rights, made his accusation in an introduction to a 60-page report the organization issued titled "Civil Liberties in Reagan's America."

Glasser said that, in some ways the Reagan administration posed a

greater danger to Civil Liberties than former U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy or President Richard Nixon, two of the organization's most frequent targets from earlier decades. The term "McCarthyism" came about as a result of the Wisconsin senator's claims in the 1950s that many U.S. government organizations were heavily infiltrated by communists.

"Those men were not ideologically committed to making fundamental changes in our legal structure," said Glasser.

"But for this administration," continued Glasser, "the erosion of the Bill of Rights seems to be a primary goal, not a side effect."

The report reviewed the status of civil liberties in 20 categories including criminal justice, national security, political dissent, abortion and women's rights.

"One of the principal undercurrents in Reagan's America is a

hostility towards women which is masking itself as a nostalgic demand for a way of life based on traditional family values," the report said.

"I very often feel that when the president interferes with civil liberties, he doesn't

understand the significance of his actions or inactions," said Fredrica "Freddie" Jacobson, the local democratic write-in candidate for the N.C. State Senate. "It's his unawareness that frightens me because he's supposed to represent all of the people."

Blood Drive On Campus

ECU's Air Force ROTC detachment 600 is sponsoring a blood drive to be conducted on campus today and tomorrow. Students wishing to donate blood should go to Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

According to an AFROTC spokesperson, Detachment 600 has been assisting the Red Cross with blood drives since 1951. In the last decade, more than 7,000 pints of blood have been collected on campus, and the drives supply a large percentage of the blood need-

ed in Pitt County. The AFROTC is also involved in a food drive to benefit needy families. The food drive is a national project, according to Captain Greta Bartley. "Every year," she said, "the AFROTC Honors Society chooses a project."



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Live Devo spuds will be leaping from a 40-foot video screen this Saturday night in Wright Auditorium. Wall of Voodoo, too.

On Halloween? No, Not Men, Devo In 3-D!

The Student Union Special Concerts Committee will venture into a new programming medium this Saturday night, Halloween eve, when the committee presents Devo live in concert via satellite from the Beverly Hills Theatre.

The concert, sponsored in conjunction with the Campus Entertainment Network, will be held in Wright Auditorium at 10 p.m.

In addition, the concert will be broadcast to Wright Auditorium in 3-D. Glasses for the 3-D viewing will be available at the door on the evening of the event. Opening for Devo on the ticket is new band Wall of Voodoo.

Devo, those five musical spuds from Akron, Ohio, are living proof that new pleas are often met with fear and resistance. It's been four years since they burst on the scene with their debut album, *Q: Are we not men? A: We are Devo!*, and that outrageously reworked version of "Satisfaction" on Saturday Night Live.

Since then, the group has developed into a powerhouse rock unit, with a highly original stage

show. By fusing basic rock and roll with a funky back beat, Devo's performances blister with unique energy. They are as uplifting, exciting and danceable as any contemporary band.

The concept behind this show is brand new and the production technology is currently only available on about fifteen campuses across the country. According to University Unions Program Director Ken Hammond, "East Carolina University is helping to pioneer new entertainment concepts which are certainly the wave of the future."

The technology is made available by the New York-based Campus Entertainment Network. The Network is operating on the premise that it can deliver top attractions in music, theatre, sports, as well as major lectures, via satellite to college markets at the time the events are occurring at only half the price.

"This makes it possible," continued Hammond, "for a school such as ECU, which would not normally be able to attract the top per-

See DEVO, Page 9

Artists For Survival Aim Straight For Heart

By PATRICK O'NEILL

"We hope to reach people emotionally through the language of art, and to educate them about the arms race. Our exhibitions include works expressing our horror of war, and also those with a vision of peace and joy."

The above is a quote from the statement of purpose of a new organization called Artists for Survival, which began last winter in the New England town of Waltham, Massachusetts.

The organization, which now claims 240 members, was founded by two Waltham artists who saw a need to integrate their art work with what has now become an international effort to reverse the nuclear arms race.

"Art through the ages has reacted to life and been an expression of life," said one of the founders of Artists For Survival Suzanne Hodes "and since life itself is threatened, certainly artists should be concerned."

"And in addition, art has been a means of communication from one age to another, and if there is a threat to our future then art loses all purpose."

Hodes, who is a painter and a printmaker, calls herself an "expressionist artist." She joined together with Mitchell Kamen, who also paints and works with batik and ceramics, to form the organization last February.

"We have both been dealing with the threat of nuclear war in our individual work," Hodes said. She

added that she often tries to create art forms that deal with social and political issues.

She and Kamen decided to exhibit their work together as a social statement on the threat of nuclear war, and soon after their first exhibit, Artists for Survival was born.

Hodes said that she and Kamen were inspired during a nuclear freeze rally in Boston where they encountered a group of musicians calling themselves Musicians Against Nuclear Arms. They felt that artists could also make a statement.

"We decided that we would exhibit our work on the threat of nuclear war along with information about the arms race," Hodes said. "We thought that art was a very good means of reaching people on the emotional level."

That first exhibit appeared in the Harvard Medical School Countway Library in March of this year. Hodes said that a Boston Globe story referred to "an organization" of artists which at the time was only her and Kamen.

But soon after the word got out calls and letters came in from other artists, and the numbers grew.

Other exhibits soon followed including one in the office of Massachusetts senator Paul Tsongas and another at the "345 Gallery" in New York City. At present, the group has members with work on exhibit at a show at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Local fabric artist Charlotte Purrington, who found out about Artists For Survival, by sending a letter to

Helen Caldicott, the founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility, also has one of her pieces on exhibit at the MIT show.

Artists For Survival also provides information, fact sheets, quotations from religious, scientific, and political leaders, photographs, pamphlets and books to its members and other interested people. "We urge viewers to involve themselves in action to stop the arms race," the statement of purpose continues.

Hodes said that the group held its first formal meeting in April and that 35 people came. Most of their members are in the New England area and Hodes says that her and Kamen are not really trying to start a national organization, but rather an idea which others can also use.

"We hope that people will pick this up in different parts of the country," Hodes said, "and start their own individual groups." She adds that their organization would be happy to help other groups if they can.

Hodes feels personally that the arms race is the most "extraordinarily criminal wasteful expenditure of funds" in our world.

"Each day that goes by that our taxpayers money is used for nuclear armaments, we are implicated in

something that is really insane," Hodes said. "The fruits of our labors are being used to create weapons of massive destruction."

Hodes also believes that the funds that go to support the arms race create "a real moral dilemma" for people because in reality "you get less security — not more — as you keep constructing more armaments."

Hodes said that she sees an "extreme wastefulness" because on the final level, she doesn't really feel that we're getting anything for our money when we invest it in nuclear weapons, which she claims the U.S. is building at the rate of three more per day, while also becoming "less safe" and "less secure."

Hodes invites anyone wishing to get more information or to join Artists For Survival to send her, or Kamen, a postcard or letter.

Membership in their organization costs \$10.00, but they add that "more is appreciated. Less is acceptable if \$10.00 is an insurmountable obstacle."

The address of Artists For Survival is 144 Moody Street, Waltham, Massachusetts, 02154, (617) 891-4235.

"I urge students in every field to become politically active on this issue," she said, "and also to educate themselves as much as possible."

'Special' Concert

Homecoming Crowd Loved .38

By MARTY HARDIN

As Donnie Van Zant said when I spoke with him backstage, "it was a hell of a show." Of course, he's referring to the .38 Special concert held in Minges Coliseum Sunday night, which had every person in the audience "rockin'." It indeed was a "hell of a show."

Chairman Jerry Dilsaver and the Major Attractions committee did their usual fine job promoting the show and it paid off in dollars. The walk-up of over 900 people Sunday night set an all-time record for ECU concerts and the show was, according to Dilsaver, "technically a sellout." Judging by the looks of things, Minges did indeed have close to a capacity crowd.

But the committee can be thankful that, after all was said and done at the box office, the bands put on an excellent show for Homecoming.

SPYS proved a more-than-just-adequate opening act and I feel that they are one of the hot new groups-on-the-rise which Mr. Dilsaver and his people were quick to catch before their prices started to climb to keep pace with their success.

My only complaint is that the slick, hi-tech rock of SPYS did not blend well with the down-home, southern grown rock of .38 Special. I do not feel that this conflict of styles clashed to the point of detracting from the overall effect of the show which proved to be, simply stated, a good time. ECU students are a very wise group when it comes to appreciating good rock no matter what the style or blend.

After a slight delay, .38 Special followed SPYS with a sound that one might have thought would be painfully loud but was instead powerful and clean. The band tours with a very elaborate and impressive system and by flying some of the speakers, sound quality in the acoustically-awful coliseum at least doubled in comparison to earlier shows.

Van Zant poured everything he had into lead vocals

Music

and the rest of the band, featuring rare dual drummers Steve Brookins and Jack Grondin, followed suit with hot guitar licks courtesy talented Jeff Carlisi, Larry Junstrom's steady pacing on rhythm guitar, and a bottom that provided stability and foundation by Don Barnes.

The band kept everyone on their feet with rousing renditions of hits like "Rockin' into the Night," "Wild-Eyed Southern Boys" and "Caught Up in You." A fine light show and mixdown only made matters better.

The music took wings and so did Van Zant whose acrobatic flying exhibition near the end of the performance (swinging from the stage some 30 or 40 feet into the audience) was made possible by wires normally used to fly speakers and other equipment.

I will long remember the abundant energy of .38 Special as the group will remember the abundant energy of ECU students at the show. Van Zant put it like this: "I usually don't like doing the college concerts because the people don't respond or are too reserved to let go. I was a little worried about it but I was knocked out when I could see those ECU people let it all go! Honestly, no bullshit, this was one of the best shows on our tour."

Once again, congratulations to the Major Attractions committee for a job well done. I hope the praise will echo as loudly after the next extravaganza.



Donnie Van Zant giving his trousers a hardy hike in Minges Sunday night. (Staff photo by Gary Patterson.)

'Jinxed' Has Bette Plus Plenty More

By MICHAEL S. BUTZGY
Staff Writer

Jinxed could be one of the funniest movies of this season. I went in to it not knowing quite what to expect. After all, this was the movie with the enormous "mishegas" budget that went at least a year over schedule and who knows how much over that budget. Director Don Siegel may not have the movie he wants but, nevertheless, it's a good flick.

Review

What really makes this movie is Bette Midler. *The Rose* was maybe just a tad melodramatic, and although she was good in that, she's great in *Jinxed*. But the movie does not come across as a vehicle for Miss Midler, rather it almost reminds one of a 1940's comedy.

Blackjack dealer Willie (Ken Wahl) is being systematically run out of his job by Harold Benson (Rip Torn). It seems that for some reason Harold is a jinx to Willie, resulting in Harold making lots of money, and Willie losing his job alot. Bonita (Bette) lives with Harold, even though he beats her up alot. She doesn't leave because the money's good. "Great" reason to get beat up.

Willie decides he's had it and follows Harold home. Harold leaves, and Willie seduces Bonita, who madly falls in love with him. Bonita asks Willie something she's never asked anyone before: "Will you kill my boyfriend?" And of

course the rest of the movie becomes a mishmash of plot twists and hilarity.

Rip Torn is also good in this film. You remember Rip; he played Richard Nixon a couple of years back. In *Jinxed* he plays one of the nastiest assholes you'd ever want to see. But he does it with such relish. Some of the best acting done in this film is when Torn plays it straight. Of course, this doesn't make any sense.

Ken Wahl should raise a few young ladies' blood pressure. He was last seen in *Running Scared*, a film about the Bay of Pigs invasion in the early sixties. (That film was around for about ten minutes, but if you ever get a chance, it's kind of interesting.)

In *Jinxed*, Wahl is a likeable young man, and he plays off Bette pretty well, which was essential to this film. What it didn't need was a second fiddle. They work together almost as a team. (Bette does kind of get a little more spotlight. But after all, who is the star of the film?)

I'm recommending this film but I can't predict how it will do. It would be a shame if it just faded away for HBO to pick up at a later date.

It may only be cute, but we need more cute comedies nowadays. The comedy film is not as prevalent as it used to be; and there's no good reason for it, unless watching someone's liver getting cut out has become the American past time.

This film may remind a few, in an offbeat sort of way, of *Continental Divide* with Blair Brown and the late John Belushi. It was cute and funny and that's all that counts.

I give it ★★. The film is now playing at the Buccaneer Theatre.



Producers On Loan At Carolina East Mall For Thursday 'In-Store'

Surging CBS recording artists The Producers will be on hand for autographs and intelligent conversation over espresso at the Carolina East Mall Record Bar this Thursday. The "in-store" will last from 5 to 6 p.m. after which the band heads to the Attic for a performance that night. The Producers have an avid local following and a successful single, "She, Sheila", on the national charts.

Cougar's Springsteen Impersonation Has Too Many Holes

By ZACK PERKINSON

Staff Writer

John Cougar —
American Fool

He was hailed as the new Springsteen, which is pretty redundant, since Springsteen was hailed as the new Dylan, who was hailed as the poet of his generation. Is Cougar

the poet of his generation? Hardly.

Like Springsteen, he evokes the familiar images of common adolescence: teenage romance and imitations of hoodlumry. In "Jack and Diane," which has received considerable airplay, the recurrent phrase "two American kids growing up in the heartland"

rides a locomotive-like beat. Well, I guess I can overlook one or two concessions to popular trends that don't interfere with artistic integrity.

Colin Hays' writing and singing set the band far above the pack of Mohawked void dwellers. The socio-political statements throughout

the album are much more palatable than the Clash's smug artist-as-moral-arbiter postings. Hays writes with humanity and a passing reference to James Dean that exemplifies the eternal drive-in, hot rod, beating hearts motif.

The instrumentals are predictable throughout. The guitar

Review

licks are a little choppy than Springsteen's, but the imitation is almost outright. There is even a little accordion, perceived as stunning innovation on "Born to Run" and

other early Springsteen albums. Here it is just more mimicry by Cougar.

Granted, John Cougar has the most powerful and expressive voice in rock

'n' roll since Bob Seger. But he lacks a musical expertise that he tries to compensate for with his slavish imitations of Springsteen.

He could explore the limits of his con-

siderable vocal talent with fresh music and production. I wonder, though, if he hasn't already seen those limits and is playing it safe with a proven formula. A lot of people

bought this record, but I'll stick to the real thing.

Men at Work —
Business as Usual
See BUSINESS, Page 9

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Devo Pulls All The Stops In Their Mindless, Mutant Crusade

Continued From Page 7

formers because they only play major markets, to bring the acts to the campus in a live setting."

Tickets for the Devo show are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center at \$5 for ECU students in advance and \$6 at the door; public tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Public tickets are also on sale at the two Greenville Record Bars and at Apple Records. For additional information contact the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611, ext. 266.

Halloween Rockers From Way Back

The following review originally appeared in the Nov. 1, 1981 edition of the *New Brunswick Record*. Reprinted by permission; all rights reserved.

By DON FERENCI
The New Brunswick Record

The true spirit of Halloween hit New Brunswick last night when Devo invaded the Barn, holding over 3,000 people captive. The captives were subjected to "new traditionalist" propaganda designed to mutate new covers for their crusade. The weapons for this RUMP-sponsored de-evolutionary uprising were good music, strange films, dancing, and the mere presence of the modern-day cult heroes.

The night was all Devo's. In lieu of an opening band, 20 minutes of movies were shown. These were not your everyday films, but rather videos of Devo songs. A lot has been said about these films and they more than lived up to their reputation. They were very strange, but entertaining, avant-garde films with an oddball cast of characters including Boogi Boy, General Boy and Devo themselves.

Beautiful World, the best film,

began with a flower blooming — the natural innocence of our beautiful world. Then followed the contrasting, horrible reality of our violent man-made world — atomic bombs, street violence, starvation — overpowered the ideal images with a stark honesty that left one a bit unnerved. Whether the films made one question the artificial world we've created or just plain laugh, everyone knew one thing for sure; this was not going to be an ordinary concert.

The final footage portrayed three of the Devoids bound to ultramodern crosses. When they symbolically broke away from the chains of today's closed-minded mechanized society the packed house cheered in defiant delight, the screen rose, the curtain opened, and Devo did their stuff. A truly melodramatic and exciting opening!

And what a show it was! Even the spaced-out movie shorts could not sufficiently portray the massive amounts of power, energy and fun emitted by the five-man gorup when they were on stage. These up-to-date powerhouse rockers played like they were obviously men with a mission. The spudboys' stamina was incredible. They never once stopped their frantic dancing and panicky moving about the stage.

The people on the packed floor were there to dance, so despite a lack of space the floor was transformed into a sea of bouncing heads. It was virtually impossible to avoid being swept up by the riotous madness that took over the stage as well as the floor. The people in the reserved seats (upstairs) somehow managed the impossible, however, and remained calm and seated throughout the 2-hour show.

A wide variety of songs from each album were played. The crowd seemed unfamiliar with the first few songs which were taken from the LP, *New Traditionalists*. But everyone burst into jubilant life when they recognized the opening notes of "Girl U Want." All of the

songs were played very well, but the vocals suffered from a less-than-perfect sound system. A knowledge of the lyrics was crucial.

One of the highlights of the show, and a real audience favorite, was a frenzied version of "Uncontrollable Urge." This song was a perfect description of the urgency of the entire concert: "Got an urge/Got a surge/and it's out of control..." Almost every song got out of control and reached a fevered orgasmic peak unmatched by just about any other band.

The music was only one part of the Devo experience. At times, the many special visual effects stole the show. After about 30 minutes, the curtain closed for a set/costume change. As the curious crowd anticipated Devo's next surprise a slow

countdown added to the suspense. The curtain opened to a new stage set engulfed in fog and lit by a huge strobe light. It was like a scene out of a weird dream set in some futuristic unknown world.

The group performed two encores for the very enthusiastic audience. For the first, Mark Mothersbaugh dressed as Boogi Boy and sang their newest single, "Beautiful World." The final encore consisted of a well-choreographed rendition of "Working in the Coal Mine," the recent cover hit from the movie *Heavy Metal*. Amidst dense fog, Devo, wearing lighted mining hats, shoveled and picked in the make-believe coal mine. After they left the stage for the last time, the movie screen was dropped again and while militaristic de-evolutionary music

spewed from the speakers, the projectors rolled footage of the uniformed spudboys saluting some higher being.

On the way out, the crowd looked

shocked, provoked, satisfied, but most of all entertained. Because for a few hours they were not men, they were Devo.

'Business As Usual'

Continued From Page 8

"This album is hot. Men at Work are without a doubt one of the best bands ever out of Australia. Influences as diverse as reggae, Gerry Rafferty, and Elvis Costello make this a truly unique sound. Of course, they

have to sell records, and if you have spiky hair and little ties the rhythm section has to pound in most of today's musical social commentary. From the universal paranoia of "Who Can It Be Now?" to the child's cry of "Be Good Johnny" to the compassion of "Touching the Untouchables" the intelligence and ability combine to provide music that is enormously better than most records on the charts. Records provided by Apple Records of Greenville.

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EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Defense Records Second Shutout

Pirates Ruffle Redbirds' Feathers

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

The setting was perfect for an East Carolina homecoming day.

Warm blankets to fend of wintry weather, purple and gold balloons floating through the air, the crowning of the queen and a crowd of 26,771 fans cheering in the stands as the Pirates marched onto Ficklen Stadium were a few visibilities necessary to make the traditional event memorable.

The main attraction, however, was the game. Any school in the country would be disappointed to lose THE homecoming game. Students expect a win, a big win. And the Pirates didn't let them down.

ECU captured its second shutout of the season against Illinois State, 21-0, upping the Bucs record now to 4-3.

Head coach Ed Emory said a shutout is always a personal victory for the defensive team. "It was just great to get a shutout," he said. "Anytime you get a shutout in college football today, your defense has done a nice job."

The defensive players, however, were not the only heroes of the day. Led by junior quarterback Greg Stewart, the Pirates finished with 382 yards rushing and 518 yards in total offense - the highest ever for a team coached by Ed Emory. Stewart, who was named as the ECAC Offensive Player of the Week, scored twice against the Redbirds while rushing for 79 yards and passing for 141 yards.

Stewart scored both touchdowns in the first half to put the Bucs ahead, 14-0. ECU's third touchdown occurred in the final two minutes of the third quarter when fullback Reggie Branch ran three yards into the endzone to score the first TD of his career at ECU. Jeff Heath's three extra point kicks boosted the Pirates' lead to 21-0.

Despite some impressive individual efforts, Emory still was not completely satisfied with the offense's play. "I was disappointed with the intensity on the offensive

team," he said. We had too many fumbles. I think they (offense) were surprised they it wasn't as easy as they thought it would be." ECU had five fumbles and recovered all but one against the Redbirds.

Emory added that the offense played well enough on the line to win 60-0. "But our quarterback play left a great deal to be desired," he said. "We just didn't make things happen."

The first quarter just underway, ISU was positioned on ECU's 21-yard line but a 10-yard holding penalty moved the Redbirds back to the 31. In a first and 20 situation, ISU's Mark Coppens pass was picked off by strong safety Clint Harris at the 17-yard line who then returned 25 yards. Emory said Harris' interception, his fourth for the season, came at a critical point in the game. "Defensively, we played very tight on the first series, but then got real strong," he said. "I'm just glad Clint Harris got that interception to stop their drive."

With Ernest Byner, Branch and Stewart gaining yardage, Stewart scored the first TD of the game with 7:37 remaining in the first quarter. The Pirates made another attempt but ECU quarterback Kevin Ingram's pass was intercepted by ISU's cornerback Reggie Summerise.

In the second quarter, freshman kicker Jeff Heath attempted a 34-yard field goal but the kick went just right. After an ECU fumble by Stewart, the Redbirds gained possession and needed four yards for a first down but defensive end Jeff Pegues made sure they didn't get it by sacking Coppens for an eight-yard loss.

Injured on the play, Coppens was replaced by ISU's Steve Moews in the second half. The third quarter got off to a bad start for the Pirates with Stewart's pass being intercepted by ISU at the its own 26-yardline. But Moews was sacked by Moe Bennett on the first play for a five-yard loss and the Redbirds never regained the yardage they lost. The Bucs' final scoring rally came

with a few minutes remaining in the third quarter. Freshman Reggie Branch, who rushed for 109 yards, ran up the middle for six more points. Emory commended Branch for his fine showing against ISU. "Branch has done a very fine job for us," he said. "He's a hard runner and has come through when we needed him most."

A defensive line led by Amos Twitty, Kevin Banks and Jeff Pegues held the Redbirds in the final quarter to only three first downs. ISU made one last attempt but the Redbird center snapped the ball over Moews' head for a 19-yard loss and thus eliminated Illinois State's chance to score.

Coach Emory praised ISU highly and described the coach and his players as having a "lot of class."

"Illinois did one heck of a job," he said. "We were beat up pretty bad."

The Pirates will now get ready for a tough road trip to 13th-ranked West Virginia this weekend. The Mountaineers were blanked by Penn State this past Saturday, but WVU managed 382 yards in total offense and 21 first downs. Coach Emory is especially glad that West Virginia had a tough game before meeting the Pirates. "Losing drains you like a leech," he said. "It just takes something out of you. The win will help us."

Illinois State	First Downs	E. Carolina
26-54	Rushes-Yards	66-377
111	Passing-Yards	141
39	Return-Yards	59
23-10-1	Passing	21-11-3
9-39-8	Points-Average	2-32-5
4-1	Fumbles-Lost	5-1
3-45	Fumbles-Yards	7-58
Illinois State	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
East Carolina	7-7-0-21	

Scoring:
EC - Stewart, 9 run (Heath kick)
EC - Stewart, 5 run (Heath kick)
EC - Branch, 3 run (Heath kick)

Individual Statistics:
Rushing: ISU - Coppens 1-8, Bowers 7-23, Jones 11-41, Winters 5-22, Moews 1-5, Team 1-19; ECU - Stewart 15-79, Branch 16-109, Baker 10-47, Ingram 3-12, Lewis 6-33, Byner 10-68, Hill 2-9, Williams 3-16, Cobb 1-4.
Passing: ISU - Coppens 12-160-1, Moews 10-4-51-0, McDougle 1-0-0-0; ECU - Stewart 20-11-141-2, Ingram 1-0-0-1.
Receiving: ISU - Dennison 5-42, Young 1-8, Bowers 1-15, Winters 2-6, Collins 1-40; ECU - Nelson 3-81, Branch 1-3, Baker 2-0, Adams 2-25, Vann 2-26, Byner 1-6.

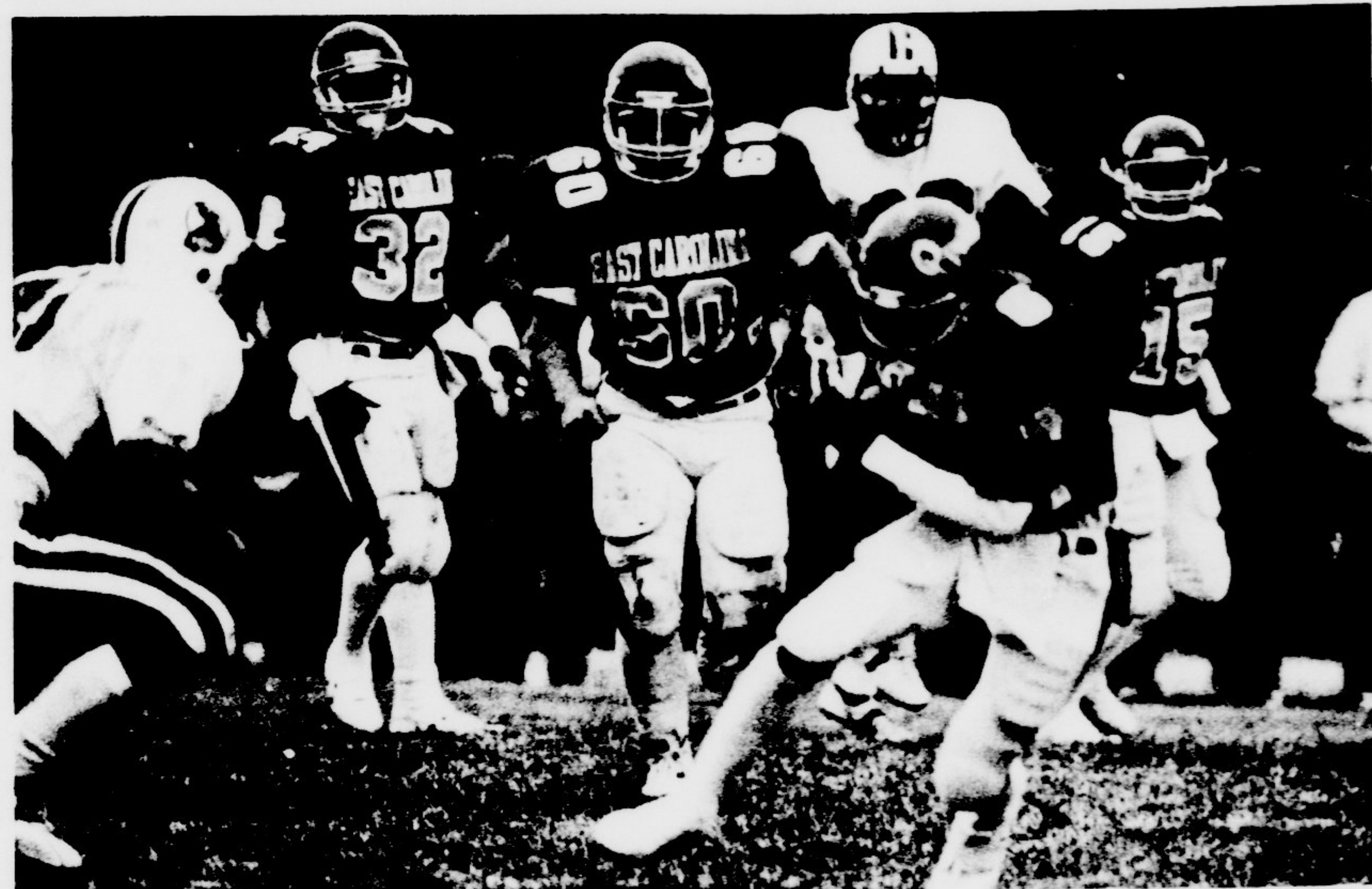


Photo By STANLEY LEARY



Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

(Top) Flanker Carlton Nelson runs down the middle against Illinois State after Stewart's release as teammates John Floyd and Reggie Branch look on. (Bottom) Emory and ISU's Otolski and players show good sportsmanship toward one another after Saturday's game.

Emory's Contract Extended

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

Before each practice, head football coach Ed Emory begins workouts by uttering one word to the players.

But rather than the usual morale-boosting adjectives, the happy coach informed his players last Thursday that the word for the day was "contract."

ECU Chancellor Dr. John M. Howell, in conjunction with Athletic Director Dr. Ken Karr, announced this past Thursday that Emory's contract had been extended through January of 1985.

"We are on a threshold of a new era in NCAA Division I-A football," Howell said. "Coach Emory and the football team have played Division I-A football this season and we are proud of their performance."

It seemed only fitting for Emory to first relay the news to the players, especially since he believes they are the main reason for his or any other coach's extension.

"I think (contract renewal), was an endorsement of their character and play," he said. "Very few coaches get fired if they (the players) want them as their football coach. I felt like it was what they wanted."

After the announcement of the contract had been made, Emory was surprised by the overwhelming support he received from the press and Pirate supporters. "I didn't know it was weighing so heavily on everybody's minds," he said.

Although the head coach had not mentioned his contract to the players this year, a few of them showed their concern at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting last week by praying for Emory and many of their sick and injured teammates. "I was very touched that they would include me in their prayers," Emory said. "That meant a lot to me."

Apparently, the power of prayer should not be underestimated. Two days later his job was once again secure. However, Emory said he had been more concerned about other matters rather than the financial aspects of a job loss. "I wasn't worrying a lot about how I was going to pay my bills," he said. "I've seen so many coaches work so hard and not be able to fulfill their goals because they were short of time."

"We've worked very hard and I felt like the coaching staff here knew what was ahead of them."

If a coach has ever turned a team around and showed marked im-

provement, Emory certainly has this year. During the '82 season, he has guided the most explosive offense to be seen at ECU in years. The Pirates have already surpassed last year's passing yardage of 839 with a whopping 1031 yards so far this season, besides having four road games to spare. At one time, the Pirates were ranked 16th in offense, racking up 500 yards in total offense against Richmond and 474 yards against East Tennessee State.

Defensively, the Pirates were ranked eighth early in the fall season and are presently listed as 16th in Division-I rankings. The Pirates four home opponents have only been able to score 15 points in Ficklen Stadium, with ECU's defensive team allowing one touchdown to be scored by the Richmond Spiders.

A 1959 graduate and former football standout at East Carolina, Emory truly loves his alma mater. The head coach is filled with Pirate pride and believes wholeheartedly in the ECU football program. In time, he also feels like it has a chance to become a great one. "With the progress we've made and the extended years we now have at East Carolina," he said, "we can succeed

in making the Pirate program a major success."

Karr indicated that Emory will be facing schedules for the next two seasons which will include opponents as equally as hard as this year's grueling competitors. He further stated that the Pirates have shown improvement despite limited resources and the increased difficulty in the schedule.

Emory, meanwhile, will be concentrating on finishing the four remaining away games. Now 4-3, the coach doesn't have to wonder anymore if he will be around after this year and according to Emory, that's very good news.

"Security brings about a lot of decisions," he said. "When there's insecurities on a staff, there's a tendency to take shortcuts." A shortcut, he explained, would be playing an athlete who may be suffering a minor injury and really needs to sit out a game, but is played because he might make the difference between winning and losing.

Fortunately, Emory now doesn't have to face the possibility of deciding whether or not to take shortcuts. He's here to stay, and hopefully it will be for quite a long while.



Photo By GARY PATTERSON

ECU Head Coach Ed Emory

Lady Pirates Hit Road

By EDWARD NICKLAS
Staff Writer

Beginning a lengthy road trip that will last for the remainder of the season, the ECU Lady Pirates suffered what Coach Lynn Davidson referred to as a "disappointing loss" in Friday's volleyball match against Appalachian State University.

ECU, however, raised its record to 20-12, beating a mediocre East Tennessee State squad in Saturday's action.

The Lady Pirates won 2 out of the first 3 games against ASU, but ended up losing the last two games and

the match, 14-16, 15-9, 10-15, 15-12, 15-13.

Davidson seemed frustrated by the loss. "We played fair," she said. "Our service, reception, and passes were excellent. We just couldn't seem to get things going."

In Saturday's game against ETS, the Lady Pirates, who were led by the play of Lita Lamas, won rather handily, 15-12, 15-5, 15-2.

The Lady Pirates will pack their suitcases once again as they travel to Wilmington Thursday to play UNC-W and the University of South Carolina at Lancaster.

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

With only one senior in their starting lineup, the Illinois State Red Birds are in the process of building for the future.

After Saturday's 21-0 loss to the Pirates, ISU head coach Bob Otolski said that the ECU squad was just too strong for his young ball club.

"They are an extremely well-coached team," said Otolski. "ECU is a very physical team; they hit hard and they run hard."

Two important plays which hurt the Red Birds were an unsuccessful fake punt and the loss of starting quarterback John Coppens.

With 21 seconds left in the first quarter and ECU leading 7-0, the

Red Birds faced a fourth-down-and-nine at the ECU 34-yard line. ISU punter Jim McDougle attempted a pass to the right sideline that was wide of the mark, and the Pirates took over.

According to Otolski, the fake punt was pre-meditated, but the Pirates did a good job of shifting out of the formation that they originally showed.

Coppens, a sophomore who came into the game with 547 yards passing and three touchdowns, was hurt in the second quarter when his left hand was stepped on by two different people on the same play.

Otolski was impressed with the ability of ECU defensive end and All-America candidate Jody Schulz. Although Schulz didn't have one of his best games statistically, his

presence was felt on the field.

Otolski served eight years as an assistant coach at Indiana, and has seen many outstanding defensive linemen. "Schulz can play with the best of 'em," commented Otolski. "He's a fine football player with great pro potential."

The Red Birds used a spread-out type of offense that they call the "scatter." This formation puts only one back behind the quarterback and spreads the others out as receivers. "We went to our spread offense out of respect for their defensive line," stated Otolski.

Illinois State has a defensive gem of their own in free safety Mike Prior. Prior entered the game ranked number two in interceptions in Division I-AA, with six takeaways.

He intercepted two more passes against the Pirates which ran his seasonal total to eight and he now has 11 in his career, which involves only 12 games. He also led the Red Birds with 14 tackles against ECU.

"They have real strong running backs," noted Prior after the game. "They are also very quick and tough to bring down."

Coach Otolski expressed the fact that the Pirates could easily be 6-1 right now if it weren't for a couple of bad breaks against N.C. State and Missouri.

"I don't think the people around this area realize how good a football team East Carolina has," Otolski observed. "I coached in the Big 10 for eight years, and I can tell you this is a good team."

Cavaliers Use Wing Offense

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Virginia football Coach George Welsh said Monday he had considered putting the Wing-T formation into the Cavalier's offensive scheme for several weeks.

As it turned out, his timing couldn't have been better.

The Wing-T, along with other new offensive wrinkles, helped the Cavaliers to a big day Saturday when they rolled up 643 yards total offense and snapped an eight-game losing streak by beating Wake Forest 34-27.

The offensive outburst represented Virginia's second-most productive game ever. Only a 691-yard effort by the 1968 Cavaliers against Davidson surpassed Saturday's performance.

The Cavaliers went over 300 yards rushing and passing a first for a Virginia team and recorded their highest point total against an NCAA Division I opponent since a 38-28 victory over William & Mary in 1974.

Unveiling the Wing-T on the fifth play of the game, Virginia confused the Wake Forest defense on numerous occasions in the first half while building a 31-14 halftime lead.

Virginia scored on

five of its first seven possessions while averaging 9.3 yards a play and accumulating 447 yards in the first two periods.

Welsh said the idea of the Wing-T "had been floating around in my head for a couple of weeks."

"We were trying to get some type of three-back offense to get some counter plays," said Welsh. "We'd reached a point where we had to do something or maybe we weren't going to win a game."

Virginia's first 1982 triumph after five successive losses represents the Cavaliers' first win since a 13-10 victory over Virginia Military Institute Oct. 31, 1981.

"Wake didn't know it (Wing-T) was coming and that helped," said Welsh. "Eight times or so in the first half, we just fooled them. Wake uses a read defense and they flow quickly. A counter game is usually successful against that type of defense."

Virginia's balanced attack was spearheaded by junior quarterback Wayne Schuchts. He completed 15 of 30 passes for a school-record 320 yards, including a 93-yard touchdown toss to Nick Merrick. Schuchts also ran for 53 yards, giving

him 373 yards total offense, just three shy of Bob Davis' Virginia record.

"Wayne did very well," said Welsh. "There was a lot of new stuff, and he handled it well. He broke some tackles running the ball and threw well on the run."

Virginia hosts VMI Saturday when the Cavaliers will be seeking their 50th victory in the 76-game series with the Keydets.

Asked if the Wing-T would become a permanent fixture, Welsh said he wouldn't tell.

"I don't know what we'll do this week," said Welsh. "But when I decide, I probably won't tell anyone."

"We have to be careful this week. We have to understand what it took to win the game last week. It's a big game for VMI or at least that's what I've heard."

"I think it's a big game for us. They've won four games, haven't they? We'd be foolish to be overconfident."



James Earns SEC Honors

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Western Carolina University tailback Anthony James was named the Southern Conference's offensive player-of-the-week today for the second consecutive week. James had three touchdowns in the Catamounts' 36-17 win over Wofford.

James, from Hartsville, S.C., now leads the conference in scoring with an 8.6 point per game average. He rushed for 117 yards in the Wofford game.

"Anthony ignited us

again," Coach Bob Waters said. "He is so explosive, as good a tailback as there is anywhere when you consider all that he does — open field running, blocking, pass receiving and uncanny ability to follow his blocking."

East Tennessee State linebacker Shannon DePew, who had 23 tackles in a 20-15 loss to Furman, was named the Southern Conference's defensive player-of-the-week Monday.

DePew, from

Blountsville, Tenn., had 12 solo tackles and was credited with 11 assists. He also recovered a fumble and broke up a pass play.

"Shannon is always around the ball," East Tennessee State Coach Jack Carlisle said. "He's just a very steady, reliable player who always gives you 100 percent."

James and DePew were selected for the honors by a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters who belong to the Southern Conference Sports Media Association.



Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

Tryouts for an ECU Pirate mascot will be held at 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 1 at the ticket office in Minges Coliseum.



Photo By CINDY WALL

The ECU soccer team fell victim to a tough UNC-Greensboro team Sunday afternoon 4-0.

UNC-G, which is ranked number three in Division III, ran its record to 15-2, while the Pirates dropped to 7-6.

"We didn't play good in the first half, but played better the second half," said ECU head coach Robbie Church.

UNC-G was led by Eddie Radwanski, who had two goals and one assist. Mike Sweeney had one goal and two assists and Lewis Borges added a goal and an assist.

A big difference in the game was the number of shots-on-goal. UNC-G took 22 shots, whereas the Pirates attempted only six. Pirate goalie Brian Winchell was credited with 11 saves.

The Pirate's next match is Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. at Old Dominion University.

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Wolfpack Defense Gains Confidence As Offense Proves Itself

RALEIGH (UPI) — North Carolina State coach Monte Kiffin said Monday he believes his defense may have gained confidence in the Clemson game despite giving up 38 points.

Kiffin said the Wolfpack offense, which came up with 29 points, showed it is capable of a lot of scoring.

"Our defense may have gained some confidence because they know that they don't have to shut out someone to win," he said. "They know our offense can score some points. That should make them play more relaxed and play better."

North Carolina State hosts South Carolina Saturday.

"I look for a tough, tough game," Kiffin said. "They have an outstanding defense with an extremely big defensive line."

North Carolina State gained a total of 394 yards against Clemson. Tol Avery completed 22 of 33 passes for 246 yards and two touchdowns, out-yarded them," he said. "But the defense

touchdowns and sophomore Joe McIntosh gained 113 yards. "We improved a lot during last week," Kiffin said. "We improved up front where it starts. I don't feel lucky just to have been in the game with Clemson."

"We out-first didn't play as well as we wanted, or needed to," Kiffin said he doesn't

know if split end Ricky Wall or right guard Steve Saulnier will be ready to play Saturday. Wall has a knee injury and Saulnier has a bruised shoulder.

He also said free safety Eric Williams has a pinched nerve in his neck. Kiffin said Doug Howard, a starting left tackle who has missed

three games with a knee injury, and Vince Evans, the Wolfpack's starting fullback in the first game of the season who suffered a knee injury against Furman, would both miss Saturday's contest.

"With Vince, it's a day-to-day thing whether he will play in the next couple of weeks or we redshirt him," Kiffin said. "He

jogged some last week, and he's supposed to be close to getting ready, but we'll have to wait and see."

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Defensive back Iendell Jones of Maryland and defensive end Andy Headen of Clemson were named Atlantic Coast Con-

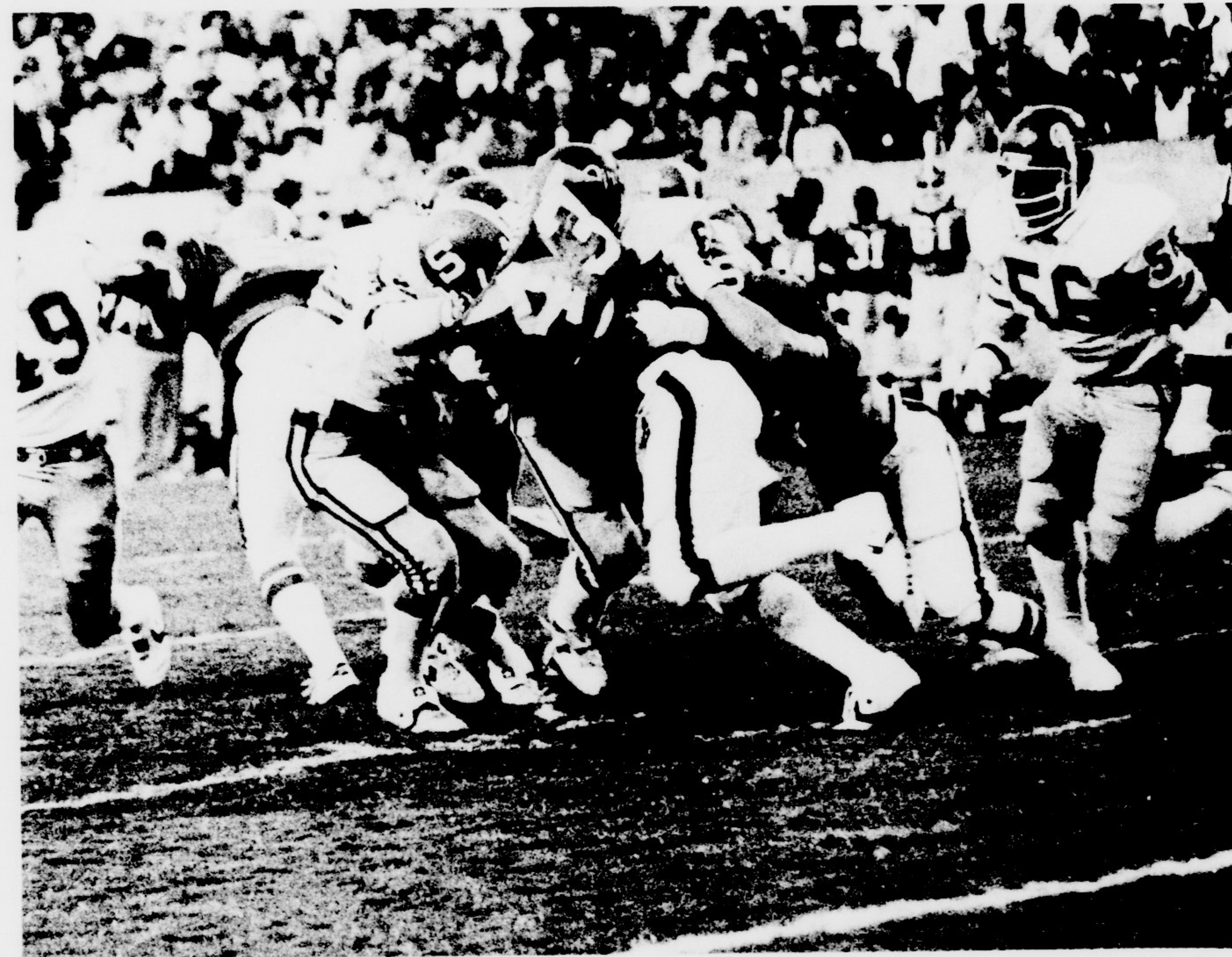
ference Defensive Players-of-the-Week Monday.

Jones, from Easton, Pa., had four interceptions in a 49-22 win against Duke. He also had seven tackles and broke up another pass. Headen, from Liberty, S.C., had eight tackles and recovered a fumble in a 38-29 victory over North

Carolina. The fumble recovery led to a Clemson score.

The two were selected for the honor by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writer Association.

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N.C. State's Joe McIntosh runs into "Buc wall."

ECU'S UPCOMING ATHLETIC EVENTS

Wed., Oct. 27	Soccer at Old Dominion, 7:30 p.m.
Thu., Oct. 28	Volleyball at UNC-Wilmington (7 USC-Lancaster), 6:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 30	Football at West Virginia, 1:30 p.m.
	Soccer at Central Florida, 2 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 1	Quarterback Club at Ramada Inn, Greenville, 6 p.m.
	Soccer at South Florida, 4 p.m.
Tue., Nov. 2	Press Conference at Pirate Club, noon.
Wed., Nov. 3	Volleyball at Virginia Commonwealth, 6:30 p.m.

Bobby Knight To Visit ECU

Indiana University's highly successful head basketball coach Bobby Knight will be in Greenville Saturday, Oct. 30, to conduct a coaching clinic along with East Carolina's new head

coach Charlie Harrison. The clinic will begin with registration at 12:30 p.m., followed by a session with Harrison on practice organization from 2

p.m. until 4 p.m. Knight will speak on his offensive and defensive philosophy, starting at 4:15. Two sessions will be held by Knight with a dinner break between.

Those interested in attending may register in advance with the ECU basketball office. The cost of registration is \$15.00.

Brewers Reinstate Kuenn

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Harvey Kuenn, the hometown hero who took the Milwaukee Brewers to within one victory of the World Series championship, will return as manager for 1983, General Manager Harry Dalton announced today.

"We think it is fit-

ting that Harvey return to manage the Brewers in 1983," Dalton said. "He played a major role in the Milwaukee Brewers' finest season ever, leading them to the American League championship and a near-miss in the seventh game of the World Series," Dalton said. "He was just what the

doctor ordered." "I'm thrilled that the Brewers asked me back for 1983," said Kuenn, 51, who replaced Bob "Buck" Rodgers as Brewers manager June 2, with Milwaukee tied for fifth in the

American League East with a 23-24 record, seven games out of first place. Under Kuenn, the Brewers posted a 72-43 record and finished with the best record in baseball.

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SEC Race Set

ATLANTA (UPI) — This year's Southeastern Conference football race may go right down to the wire.

Four of the league's 10 teams — Georgia, Auburn, Louisiana State and Alabama are making a run at the conference title and, the way the schedule is set up, the SEC may not crown its champion until after the Auburn-Alabama game on Nov. 27.

The Georgia Bulldogs, co-champion last season and champion the year before that, currently leads the race with a 4-0 SEC record. But Auburn is right on Georgia's heels at 3-0 and those two meet at Auburn on Nov. 13.

Louisiana State also is unbeaten in SEC play, but the Bengals have a tie with Tennessee marring their record so can't afford a loss — a tough task with back-to-back road games with Alabama (Nov. 6) and Mississippi State (Nov. 13).

Tennessee also disrupted Alabama's bid to win or share the SEC title for the 10th time in 12 years by upsetting the Crimson Tide week before last in Knoxville.

But, like Alabama Coach Bear Bryant says, don't count the Tide out yet. Alabama plays both LSU and Auburn in friendly Birmingham, and if Georgia loses to either Florida (Nov. 6 at Jacksonville) or Auburn, the Crimson Tide could be co-champion again.

All of this puts the Sugar Bowl in a dilemma.

That bowl has an agreement with the Southeastern Conference to take its champion with an option to choose among co-champions. With bowl berths opening up Nov. 20, the week before the Auburn-Alabama game, there is going to be pressure on the Sugar Bowl to gamble.

That's one of the reasons the Sugar Bowl insisted on changing a previous agreement which forced it, in case of ties, to take the SEC co-champion which hadn't been to New Orleans as recently as the other.

Under the old rule, since Georgia was there on Jan. 1, 1981, the Sugar Bowl would have had to wait until after last year's Alabama-Auburn game to see if Alabama earned the bid. With the rule change, the Sugar Bowl was able to grab Georgia, leaving Alabama to line up a Cotton Bowl berth.

"The dust will settle when Georgia plays Florida and then Auburn," said Sugar Bowl executive director Mickey Holmes. "If it's Georgia, we'll know by sundown on Nov. 13. But if Georgia loses, we could go to Nov. 27 before we know anything for sure."

"If a tie is looming, we would indicate to the SEC what our choice will be on the weekend of Nov. 20 so other teams can make plans."



Defensive ends Jody Schulz and Jeff Pegues sack ISU's quarterback in Saturday's game.

Classifieds

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PAM SKYWALKER... you have and always will be my friend... live long and prosper... mfbwya... Capt. James O. Pelt... P.S. Heard the wookiee died. Congratulations! Vader knows; does Luke?

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