

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Greenville, N.C.

8 Pages

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Photo by SCOTT LARSON

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Weigand said he would continue counseling work while in retirement — "primarily volunteer work where it doesn't matter to me where I counsel students, or where I work with students, as long as I am working with them."

Sign Language Sought As Alternative

Deaf Student Opposes Language Rule

By MIKE HAMER

ECU student Ed Walkinstik has filed a complaint against ECU in an attempt to exempt himself and other hearing impaired students from current foreign language requirements for a bachelor of arts degree.

Walkinstik, who is progressively losing his hearing, is trying to substitute American sign language in place of the requirement.

A hearing impaired student is now required to complete 12 hours of foreign language, just like everyone else.

According to an official memorandum of the College of Arts and Science, hearing impaired students should be evaluated individually in regard to completing the degree requirements.

University regulations state that hearing impaired students should not be exempted, but "emphasis should be placed on cultural knowledge and reading and composition skills with appropriate modifications of instruction and testing techniques. These emphases should replace the stressing of oral skill." At present, some

students are urged to take four semesters of Latin.

According to Walkinstik, "asking a deaf person to take a foreign language is equivalent to asking a blind person to do a review on a movie. I asked for American Sign Language. The administration said I could have it as an elective, but I had to have Latin."

Marc Charnatz, attorney for the National Association of the Deaf Legal Defense Fund in Washington, D.C., said he thought Walkinstik's complaint was valid. He said he hoped the matter could be resolved out of court.

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"The administration realizes that a lot of students have problems with foreign languages and that foreign languages are difficult," Ernest said, "but there is a point where students who are competent in other courses are simply not able to deal with the problems of an oral foreign language. It's not as simple for students as just taking the book and reading on their own. That doesn't work for a person with a hearing loss."

"Take Latin, for example. The Latin book is written for persons with normal hearing, and it has oral drills which help the student learn the rules of Latin by oral repetition," Ernest explained.

Ernest said a second problem is that many hearing impaired students do not have a good grasp of English grammar because of problems in their earlier education. They therefore have trouble comparing Latin grammar with English. Although oral skills are not emphasized at ECU, they are used in the class to help students with syntax and semantics.

Susan McDaniel, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said she felt sufficient alternatives

are currently being offered to hearing impaired students. "Latin is recommended for the hearing impaired. It is not taught with the major goal of proficiency in speaking, but the structure of Latin is good for getting into the structures of languages."

"American Sign language doesn't fulfill the same curricular need that a foreign language does; it is not a cultural addition to the program," McDaniel said.

Because of the involvement of a lawyer in this case, several administration officials have refused to make any statements to the press.

Wayne Barrow is a hearing impaired senior psychology major who is having trouble graduating because of the foreign language requirement. "I'm only lacking nine hours," he said. "I'm going down for the third time in Spanish II. It's becoming extremely frustrating. My hearing loss will probably get to be worse, and so I'll have to learn American sign language as a third language."

Harvard, Boston University, New York University, Catholic

See U.S. COLLEGES, Page 3

Students Take Part In Open-Air Forum On Central America

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Eight ECU students and alumni participated in the first campus "soap box forum" in front of the Student Supply Store Thursday. The soap box forum was begun by a group of students who modeled their idea after the pit at UNC-Chapel Hill, where students gather to express their opinions.

According to Jeff Roberson, one of the coordinators of the event, the forum was a success and will probably continue as a regular activity on campus.

The group set up a public address system with a sign welcoming students and faculty to express their opinion on the situation in Nicaragua. Roberson claims the group will be looking for topic suggestions for future forums.

Student response to the forum was generally warm and positive, although there were some hecklers at various points during the forum.

Six of the eight speakers were basically opposed to the United States' role in Central America and Nicaragua, while two other speakers supported American intervention in the region.

Jay Stone was the first speaker. Stone recounted several recent incidents where he claimed the United States had been involved in overthrowing and undermining foreign governments. "The United States' government is totally involved in repression in Central and South America," Stone said, "and it seems to me that what we have to do as citizens is educate ourselves and others on this subject."

The second speaker was student Gordon Ipock who agreed with United States' policy in Central America. Ipock, a military veteran, said he had traveled extensively. Ipock claimed that Stone was idealistic and his principles would never work in reality. "It's a dirty world, if some people get killed and bloodied, I mean, that's just the way it is," Ipock said. "I'd rather see it happening down there (in Nicaragua) than in Texas or Louisiana."

ECU anthropology graduate

Rare Bacteria Causes ECU Student's Death

By DARRYL BROWN
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An unusual bacteria affecting the liver and colon has been tentatively named the cause of death for ECU student Robbie Sue Gregory, who died early Thursday morning. The 22-year-old junior communications major from Raleigh became ill Wednesday night in her room in Garrett dormitory, was taken to the Student Health Center and died a few hours later at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The type of bacteria has not been determined, but it is not thought to be communicable.

Pitt County Medical Examiner L. Stan Harris said a final autopsy

Kerri Nolan, who recently returned from Central America, claimed that media accounts of the situation in Nicaragua were exaggerated and untrue.

Nolan, who spent a month traveling in Nicaragua, said she initially feared for her life, but, after contact with the Nicaraguan people, her fears were alleviated.

Nolan praised the government for gains made in social areas. She noted that illiteracy had dropped from 60 percent to 12 percent in the three years the Sandinistas have been in power.

Nolan claimed the majority of Nicaraguans support the new government and the United States should begin negotiation to forward peace in the region. She said continued support for Reagan administration policies toward Central America could result in a war involving U. S. troops.

Another speaker, student Joe Admire, supported Ipock's position and said communist expansionism needed to be stopped in Central America. Admire noted that under Communism freedom of the press, freedom of speech, freedom of religion and assembly would not be permitted. "We (the United States) do have a responsibility to protect this hemisphere from foreign military interference," Admire said.

There was also a letter from Congressman Walter B. Jones (D-N.C.) read during the forum. Jones had sent the letter to Catholic Campus Minister Helen Shondell. "As of this time, I do not feel that any further military aid to these countries (Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua) would be wise," he said.

"I think the forum was a great idea," said one student who listened to the speakers. "I hope it becomes a regular event."

The Soap Box Forum was organized by several students with support from the ECU Newman Center. People wishing to suggest topic ideas for future forums are asked to contact Mickey Skidmore at the Newman Center. Any ECU student, faculty or staff member is eligible to speak during the forums.

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Harris said the infection would have been easier to treat if Gregory had sought medical attention sooner. "It might not have been fatal had she not had the final seizure," Harris said.

Gregory was treated for a high fever at the ECU Student Health Center before she was taken to the hospital. A doctor speaking for the health center declined to give details on Gregory's treatment there pending completion of the autopsy report and further investigation.



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N.C. Has 'Terrible Reputation' In Farm Worker Treatment

North Carolina farm workers are denied collective bargaining rights, worker compensation coverage, protection from hazardous pesticides and adequate field sanitation facilities claims Joan Preiss, a farm worker rights advocate, who spoke at ECU on Friday.

Preiss, chairperson of Triangle Friends of the United Farmworkers, also claims farm workers are sometimes enslaved

by crew leaders who threaten their lives. Preiss claimed the 1982 slavery convictions in Nash County were indicative of the problems the state faces in this area.

Preiss quoted the findings from a 1980 N.C. Department of Agriculture study which indicated that the state ranks last among the 20 leading agricultural states in terms of wages and laws intended to protect farm workers. She claims North

Carolina does not enforce child labor laws in farm-related work. Preiss said farm workers have been denied rights that other workers have had for decades. "North Carolina has a terrible reputation," Preiss said. "One of the worst things that can happen to a farm worker is to come to North Carolina."

Preiss has worked with Triangle Friends for ten years. The group operates as an arm of the United

Farm Workers started in 1962 by Cesar Chavez in California. She also works with National Farm Worker Ministry which is sponsoring Farm Worker Week from now until May 1.

Preiss said the goal of the two organizations was to inform the public on the farm worker issue and motivate people to work for a change. Preiss said lobbying and product boycotts were the two most ef-

fective ways of helping the plight of the farm worker. Preiss said legislation currently being considered by the General Assembly on the slavery issue would, "if adopted, be saying North Carolina won't sanction it in our midst."

Preiss said growers are calling the statute an insult to their reputations and are lobbying against the bill. "They (growers) don't want to be held responsible for

anything," Preiss said. "The crew leader system insulates them from responsibility."

The proposed law would hold growers responsible if they hire people who hold others in slavery. Preiss asked her audience to boycott the products of Red Coach, distributors of iceberg lettuce and Campbell's-Libby, distributors of several types of food products. She claimed that both companies

deny basic rights to workers who pick their crops. Preiss said farm workers were "exploited and excluded" and that

organizing was the only way they would achieve justice. "We support these organizing efforts because we've seen that that's the only way real substantive, mean-

ingful change is going to come about for farm workers," Preiss said.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type it on an announcement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager. Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Flyers and handouts for copy on odd-sized paper can not be accepted.

There is no charge for an announcement, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity.

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

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Brothers, Pledges and Little Sisters of Kappa Sigma would like to extend a very special congratulations to both the "A" and "B" league softball teams for their first place finishes in the Intrafrat Softball Race!! We would also like to congratulate Frankenthrivan and Rocky for their superb jobs in leading up our Intrafrat program.

EDUCATION

All students who plan to declare physical education as a major during the spring semester should report to Mines coliseum at 10:00 am on Thursday, April 26, 1983.

SCUBA DIVING TRAVEL ADVENTURE

Scuba Diving Travel Adventure's Dive Counselor, Mexico on the beautiful Yucatan peninsula Aug. 3, 1983 to Aug. 10, 1983. Group trip for certified divers, two boat dives daily and unlimited shore diving, meals, lodging and air fare from Raleigh. Non-divers welcome. Call Ray Scharr at 757-6441.

COLORGUARD TRIPOUTS

Flag and rifle triputos for the ECU Marching Pirates will be held on May 7 and 14 from 10:00 to 5:00 in the Music building lobby.

STUDENTS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

If you are a motivated individual who wishes to help seek solutions to consumer and environmental problems through research and advocacy, then North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC PIRG) is for you. It is a student group researching issues such as Consumer Protection, Environmental Quality, Students' Rights, Government Accountability, Renewable Energy, Civil Rights. NC PIRG has, in the past, fought for North Carolina student's rights, documented the danger of nuclear cargo transportation through the state, and most recently, making the student drafted Generic Drug Generic Substitution Bill a law. An ECU PIRG is now being formed. PIRG needs your support. Get together with other students concerned with these issues. For more details call: Eliza Godwin at 752-1748.

PRE-MED STUDENTS

The Kaplan Course, a preparatory course for the MCAT, will be taught at ECU this summer beginning the last week in June. This course has been proven to raise MCAT scores by as much as 2 to 3 points. We need 20 interested persons to sign up in order for the service to be at ECU this summer. The course is once a week for 8 weeks. Anyone interested must sign up in the Biology office or call the Biology club at 757-6286 or 758-6775 for more information. A deposit should be sent in within 2 weeks. Due to limited space, we cannot reserve your seat without a deposit. Information packets explaining the course curriculum are available in the main Biology office.

RESIDENCE HALLS

The residence halls will be closed at the end of Spring Semester as of May 6, 1983, at 4:00 p.m. Students must vacate their rooms and remove all their belongings prior to this time. Students returning to the same contact their area coordinator on his or her campus. Information is available in the Residence Hall Office. REMINDER: Students with overdue telephone bills will not be allowed to register for summer school and/or fall semester until these bills have been settled with Carolina Telephone Telegraph Company. If there are any questions concerning this information, contact the Office of Housing Operations.

GREENVILLE PEACE COMMITTEE

Love-brutally humiliated and destroyed; a world of stagnant possibilities created by the false fathers who built and tolerated the Auschwitz's and Vietnams of history, those who have participated in the torture chambers of the ecclesiastical inquisitions and then forgotten without remorse. This is the state of affairs that cries out to us, that plagues our consciences and demands to be challenged. If you are ready to make a commitment to justice, if you are ready to begin building a new kind of society free of violence, poverty, and alienation we need you.

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Serving the campus community since 1925. Published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year and every Wednesday during the summer. The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of East Carolina University, owned, operated, and published for and by the students of East Carolina University. Subscription Rate: \$20 yearly. The East Carolinian offices are located in the Old South Building on the campus of ECU, Greenville, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The East Carolinian, Old South Building, ECU Greenville, NC 27834. Telephone: 757-6364, 6367.

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By STEVE DEAR Staff Writer

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U.S. College

Cont. From Page 1

University, the University of Texas, the University of Washington and the University of California system have all decided that ASL deserves recognition because it possesses a unique structure, its own culture and its own literature.

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Library Holds Useful Books Given By Nader

By STEVE DEAR Staff Writer

When Nader visited ECU in March, students showed a great enough interest that he donated the materials (some of which cost more than \$25 each) to the library for student use, according to Dr. Eugene Ebbs, chairman of this year's Spring Lecture-Seminar Series Committee.

The student response to Nader was tremendous... that is why he was so eager to get a reserve set up. They are gifts from Mr. Nader for the students to use," Ebbs said.

According to Ruth Katz, associate director of Joyner Library, the materials, which are now available, will be processed after the semester is over. If a Student Public Interest Research Group is formed at ECU, the library will also circulate any additional material "worth interest," Katz said.

U.S. Colleges Substitute ASL

Cont. From Page 1

University, the University of Texas, the University of Washington and the University of California system have all decided that ASL deserves recognition because it possesses a unique structure, its own culture and its own literature.

ASL is considered to be just as difficult as other foreign languages. "I would like the administration to accept ASL as my oral language," Barrow said.

"ECU seems to have such a high percentage of handicapped

people," Barrow said, "and I think it needs to be shown that a hearing impairment makes it very difficult for a person to learn a foreign language."

Walkinstik is a Phi Kappa Phi honor student who in the early '70s designed and built an internationally-known energy efficient "Solar Chariot" which has been featured with Walkinstik in *The Mother Earth News* and *Mechanix Illustrated*. In 1978, California presented Walkinstik with its first environmentalist award. He plans to work for his masters in Rehabilitation counsel-

ing/vocational evaluation for the hearing impaired.

"All in all," Walkinstik said, "this university goes out of its way to help handicapped students. To a certain extent, their hands may be tied. But when tradition gets in the way of a meaningful education, then a lot of people are wasting a lot of time. I'm looking at this for the entire N.C. system. There are a lot of hearing impaired students in North Carolina, and American sign language is a necessity for myself and for many other students."

News Writers Meeting

Students who have applied for positions as news writers for *The East Carolinian* during either summer session should attend the meetings in the news office this Thursday, April 28 at 4:30 p.m. and on Monday, May 16 at 1 p.m. Both meetings will be short; notify the editors if you cannot attend.

Treatment

ingful change is going to come about for farm workers," Preiss said.

was the they would rice. "We ese organiz- ts because that that's way real ve, mean-

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April 26, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

60s Revisited

Injustice Alive And Well In '83

Every so often, in the editorial writing business, we get word of an incidence of terrible social injustice, an issue of unparalleled importance and consequence to society, an issue that literally cries out for action.

Unfortunately, nothing like that happened yesterday. Nevertheless, something like that did happen last week in St. Petersburg, Fla.

It was, indeed, reminiscent of the infamous student protests of the Sixties: students up in arms over the middle-class American establishment, decrying the injustice imposed on them by their ignorant, unyielding elders, rallying to exhibit their collective disapproval of the administration. And, when it was over, it seemed their efforts were all in vain. It seems there is no end to injustice.

It all started, after it started the day before, when 37 high school students were suspended for participating in a rally protesting school regulations forbidding wearing shorts to class.

The terrible incident began when Jeff Strothers, 17, convinced several of his fellow male classmates to don miniskirts — under current sexually-discriminatory legislation, male

students cannot wear shorts, but female students are allowed to wear miniskirts — to protest the rule. He was suspended Thursday for plotting and organizing the protest. Then, on Friday, more than 300 students — and three concerned mothers — protested in front of the school. They carried hard-hitting, anti-establishment, subversive signs addressed to school superintendent Leo "Roy" Sullivan that proclaimed such atheistic sayings as: "Come on Lee, let us show our knees."

But it was a change that was not to be. Sullivan, together with half of the St. Petersburg police force, repelled the Godless shorts-clad horde and sent them home.

Speculation has it that the students were actually communist infiltrators (working, of course, in conjunction with the KGB) sent to America as youngsters to disrupt democracy and imperialist school boards around the nation. However, these allegations — which came as a surprise to most of the students' parents — have not yet been verified.

Sullivan, who also once suspended a young coed for having large breasts, had no further comment on the situation.

It was not a pretty sight.

N.C.'s Farm Workers: The Slaves Of The Age

By PAT O'NEILL

"Fighting for social justice, it seems to me, is one of the profoundest ways in which man can say yes to man's dignity."

Cesar Chavez, Founder United Farm Workers

The tragic plight of the North Carolina farm worker is not a new phenomenon. According to a 1980 study conducted by the N.C. Department of Administration, our state ranks last among the 20 leading agricultural states in terms of wages and laws intended to protect farmworkers. And according to Joan Priess, who visited ECU last week, "North Carolina has a terrible reputation."

Priess has been active for 10 years as volunteer chairperson of Triangle Friends of the United Farm Workers, an arm of the United Farm Workers, begun in California by Chavez in 1962. During her talk at Mendenhall, Priess detailed the extent of exploitation and degradation N.C. farm workers have had to endure. In short, North Carolina's farm workers:

- are denied collective bargaining rights,
- receive no worker compensation coverage,
- have no comprehensive health or safety benefits,
- do not have access to sanitation facilities while working in the fields (toilets, drinking water, handwashing facilities),
- are not protected from exposure to hazardous pesticides, and
- are paid less than the minimum wage.

Priess also mentioned that North Carolina has no child labor protection and that camp housing is often overcrowded, filthy, and for all practical purposes, unlivable. She also claims that crew leaders partake in "widespread and flagrant abuse" of the state's ABC laws.

Perhaps the most horrifying point brought out by Priess was the fact that farm workers are often enslaved by crew leaders and are denied all basic rights. Essentially, Priess described a present-day situation in North Carolina which is highly reminiscent of the *Grapes of Wrath* era. In other words, injustice, slavery and other types of human exploitation are alive and well in the state.

Priess pointed out that farm work is the third most hazardous industry in America. The average life-expectancy for a farm worker is only 49 years.

One would think facts like these would outrage our political leaders, not to mention the agriculture industry. But unfortunately, this is not the case. In fact, Priess said that the strongest resistance to legislation protecting the farm worker is coming from agricultural growers lobbies and the Farm Bureau.

Despite the findings by several study commissions detailing decades of abuse toward farm workers, nothing gets done.

According to Priess, good recommendations are made, but none is ever acted on. She said N.C. growers are currently "up in arms" because the General Assembly is considering action on an anti-slavery statute. Growers consider the statute an "insult to their reputations."

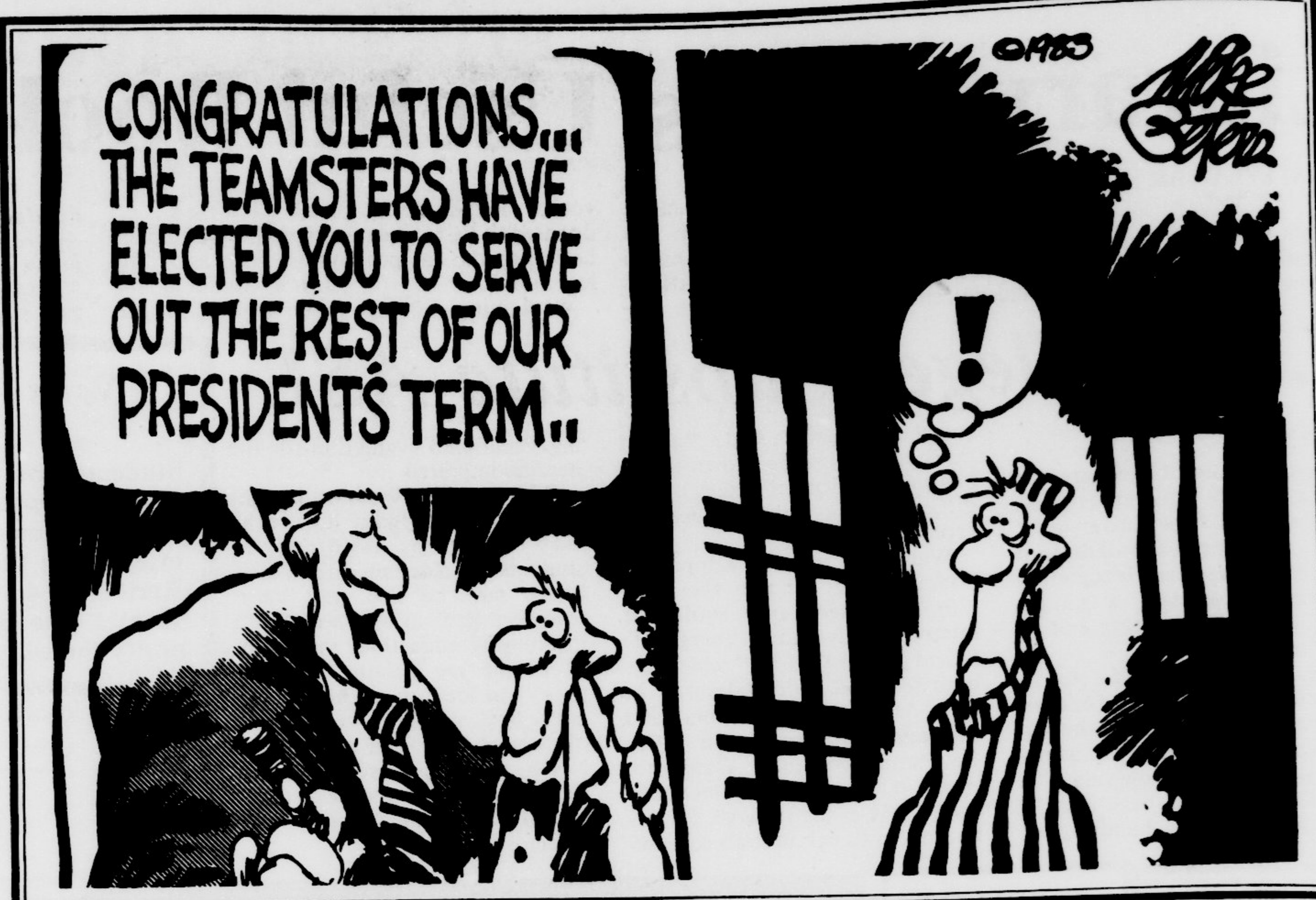
I think the fact that N.C. needs such a statute is an insult to our state's reputation. It's also an insult to N.C. citizens that our state's No. 1 industry is involved in such gruesome and senseless injustice.

"The time has come for North Carolinians to stop having 'Pride in Tobacco' and start taking pride in the workers who pick it."

Priess has requested N.C. voters to lobby support for better laws for our farm workers. The anti-slavery measure is a necessary first step. But what's really necessary to end this injustice will require much more than legislation. "Farm workers must organize for their own self-determination."

Priess said the only way that "real, substantive, meaningful change" is going to come about for farm workers is when they organize.

Triangle Friends supports the right of farm workers to organize. We, the public, should too. So, the next time you put some tasty N.C. vegetables on your dinner table, just take a moment to think of the suffering and pain that may have resulted in getting them there. The time has come for North Carolinians to stop having "Pride in Tobacco" and start taking pride in the workers who pick it.



One Last Piece Of BLEEP BLEEP For The Road

Some Food For Thought

I wish there were enough weeks in the year to write about all the things that have been on my mind lately. But because this is the last issue for the spring semester and, of course, because I've already surpassed my quota of meaningless offenses for this year, I'll have to limit myself to this one final column, this one final compendium, this one final piece of... well....

You know, there are still a lot of things in the world that need to be thought about. Like, for instance, the term "higher education in North Carolina." Isn't that a conflict in terms? Sort of like "military intelligence," "campus security" or "The Best of Barry Manilow?"

Signing autographs is another thing that bugs me. I mean, isn't it just a little strange that people actually ask Arnold Palmer to sign a can of motor oil? We seem to be getting carried away. Hell, before you know it, they'll have Cathy Rigby doing a Stayfree commercial saying, "You know, hardly a week goes by that someone doesn't stop and ask me to sign a mini pad...."

But there are some good things to think about, too. For instance, the ECU football team got off to its best start in years the other night in the Purple-Gold game. They're now 1-1!

But behind every rainbow, there's a gray lining, or perhaps more precisely, a

Ronco commercial. That brings to mind another thing that bugs me. What kind of moron tries to cut up a pine tree, or worse yet, a brick, with a steak knife? Or how about dropping a raw chicken on a fake diamond ring to advertise, of



MIKE HUGHES
Stuff I Think About

all things, a non-stick pan. And why the hell do people in New Jersey have to call a separate number to order a Pocket Fisherman or a Slim Whitman album? These are all things I think about at night.

And I sometimes wonder if people in ancient Rome or Greece were just like us. I wonder if they ever said anything like, "Damn, it's the same thing every year; here it is March, and I'm still writing 453 B.C. on my checks!"

Another thing I think about from time to time is when tuna fish sweat a lot, do they smell like humans? And what came first? The chicken? Or Frank Perdue?

And whatever happened to Absorbine Senior, Playtex Minus or Ben-Hetero? And if a skunk eats a lot of baked

beans and gets gas, does he have to excuse himself at the table? Or does anyone notice at all?

I also sometimes wonder what proctologists and urologists do to unwind after a tough day at the office.

And sometimes I wonder if Ronald Reagan still gets Jimmy Carter's junk mail and *Playboy* subscription.

And what did cavemen do when they ruined a new pair of shoes by stepping in dinosaur dung? Did they try to scrape it off on the neighbor's front rock? Did they invent swearing? Hip waders?

You know what else has always puzzled me? (You'll notice I didn't ask if you care.) What's always puzzled me is... well... to be quite honest... just about everything.

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, a senior from Elephant Butte, Montana, feels incredibly guilty today, because he has been lying all year about himself. His parents are not really Arab oil barons, or even share croppers; nor is he a transfer student from the Edna Gleck School of Etiquette. No, actually, he is just a poor Haitian refugee who swam to America in 1980 to live the American Dream, to escape the tyranny of the ruling junta, to seek political and religious asylum and to meet girls. After spending nearly three years in Greenville, he plans to swim back this summer.

Campus Forum

That's Not 'Really' How It Is

A couple of weeks ago, Mr. Stan Landers published an article titled "Repelling Doormat Religious Types."

I feel the readers might appreciate something about the true background, preparation and life in general as pertaining to the Mormon Missionaries.

The missionary program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints (Mormon) has been acclaimed as one of the greatest spiritual movements and undertakings this world has ever known.

Let us progressively follow the events in the lives of young Mormon boys which lead to the fulfillment of this spiritual experience:

This preparation includes diligent attendance at the various church meetings, beginning even with the nursery, in which doctrines and practices of the Church are inculcated in the lives of these tiny ones. Adherence to moral standards of conduct with respect to sexual purity, honesty and other virtuous traits are stressed, especially in the home.

The youth of the Church are taught abstinence from the use of coffee, tea, tobacco and alcoholic beverages. Other practices, such as the payment of tithing, becomes habitual. They are encouraged to begin saving part of their money, for it is understood that they and their families must bear the entire expense associated with the mission. The Church itself does not in any way share in these expenses.

When young men reach 19, and if they are living in accordance with Church standards, they receive a personal call from the Prophet of the Church, inviting them to devote the next 18 months of their lives to proclaiming the message of the gospel. It is to be understood that this call is not compulsory, and if refused, no punitive measures are taken against the young person. The individual's status, churchwise, is unaffected.

Missionaries do not select the locale to which they will be sent but go where they're assigned. It may be one of the states or a foreign country. There are currently nearly 40,000 missionaries

(the majority of whom are men, although some women and older couples may also serve) throughout the world.

Acceptance of the call involves in most cases considerable sacrifice — interruption or postponement of college matriculation, giving up a job or delaying marriage, leaving home and loved ones.

This discipline, which comes from personal conviction, builds and lifts in a marvelous manner. These young men are motivated by great and powerful convictions that what they're doing is true. They discipline themselves, not because of demands made upon them by the Church, but because of the knowledge within their hearts that there is joy in service and satisfaction in laboring in a great cause.

Prior to leaving for their mission, attendance for a period of six weeks at the Church Training Center is required. Instruction and counseling are presented. For those assigned to foreign countries, an intense instructional course in the language of that country is offered.

Upon arrival at the designated field of labor, the missionaries are assigned to a "senior" companion — one who has been in the mission field for some time. They always work "two by two."

Further discipline is exhibited in that regulations prohibit dating, curtailment in attendance at movies, sporting events or any activity which might detract from the purpose for which they are serving.

The familiar sight of two young men dressed in white shirts with ties and dark pants riding down the street on bicycles depicts the "Elders" on their way to fulfill an appointment with someone who is being taught, or they may be on their way tracting (knocking on doors). Some days are better than others, as far as invitations to come in and present their message is concerned.

Yet these young men invariably express their gratitude and thanksgiving for having the privilege of laboring with people whom they declare are the most hospitable and friendly in the world — this, despite the fact that their

living conditions are usually not the best, being far from their home environment. Adjustments must be made in the diet. Such foods as collards, corn bread, North Carolina barbecue, Brunswick stew, grits and others are unfamiliar items.

Language expressions often make the missionaries feel that they are, indeed, in a foreign land. What, with such expressions as "Y'all come," "Down yonder," "Fixin' to go," "I reckon," and "a fur piece."

When their labor is completed, and they return home to their loved ones, it is the universal testimony of all that the time spent in the mission field, bearing witness to the gospel, has been the happiest time of their lives.

Nephi Moroni Jorgensen
Professor Emeritus, ECU

ROTC Column

I'm writing in response to an editorial by Pat O'Neill in last Tuesday's East Carolinian concerning ECU's Air Force ROTC program. Due to two unrelated incidents involving ROTC cadets, O'Neill questioned the cadets' freedom to speak out on certain issues. O'Neill wrote, "Does his belonging to ROTC mean that he'd denied his constitutional right of free expression?"

Many people were upset with O'Neill for writing this editorial. He's received comments from various members of the AFROTC, expressing their dissatisfaction. Yet, interestingly enough, not one letter of rebuttal appeared in Thursday's East Carolinian.

O'Neill wrote, "It would appear that at least two ROTC cadets are afraid to express their opinions to their own campus newspaper." Judging from the lack of written response, I would have to disagree with O'Neill. It appears to me that all ROTC cadets are afraid to express their opinions to their own campus newspaper. How else can we explain their lack of response?

Mary Rider
Senior, CSCI



Lead singer Mark Cleaver

Beaver's

By CARLYN EBERT
Staff Writer

In April of 1966, blood red letters burst from the black background of a *Time* magazine cover, announcing that *God is Dead*.

Last year, a cult of rerun worshippers from the University of Florida told United Press International that God was alive and well — and He was Beaver Cleaver.

Uh-oh! Who's going to tell Beaver's followers that the Almighty has been resurrected as a whining, talentless adult for a two-hour made-for-TV movie called *Still the Beaver*... and he promptly bit the dust?

There's probably no gentle way to break the news, and probably no need, either. Not even casual fans of *Leave It To Beaver*, which ran from 1957 to 1963 and then became a syndicated rerun staple, could have missed the big problems with *Still the Beaver*. Beaver Cleaver just doesn't cut it as an adult. And no one wanted Beaver to grow up in the first place.

Yet that's the unpromising premise of *Still the Beaver*. The grown-up Beaver is a truly modern man — vulnerable, separated from his wife, a bumbling single father, and unemployed. That cute hesitance of speech that was adorable in the seven-year-old is painful to watch in the 32-year-old Jerry Mathers' style of acting hasn't changed a bit in 25 years.

In the opening sequence, June Cleaver brings the believers, the non-believers, and the merely nostalgic up to date over a family photograph circa 1957. Wally's a successful attorney married to his high school sweetheart, but they can't seem to make babies. A flashback of the family huddled bravely under big black umbrellas provides us ample chance to grieve for Ward Cleaver (1910-1977). Must we really have June telling his gravestone:

Those Writing

By MIKE HAM
Staff Writer

Mandolins and pipers, bou Tommy Makem and the Clarlases dancing — these might traditional Irish music, but Irish its own in the rock music world and Them had a hit with "Baby in 1966."

True, the traditional Irish played today by many fine excellent musicians who synthesize the root of the blues with the lard are currently holding their Van Morrison is one of these that Belfast "angst" with t



Photo By CINDY WALL

Lead singer Mark Kemp fronts local progressive band The Trend in a recent performance on the University Mall.

'Trendy' New Band Makes Big Impression

By STEVE DEAR
Staff Writer

A starving child cries motherless in agony/You change the station and your Jesus jades to grey/Our hearts lie frozen in a wasteland numbed of excess/We close our eyes and we sleep the nights away

Are these lyrics from Barry Manilow's latest hit single? Or maybe, more realistically, the latest from The Clash? Neither one. These lyrics are from "Bleeding Pain" written by Greenville's own The Trend. Last Friday night this talented progressive/new wave band gave the usual crowd at the New Deli a taste of their unusual original sounds mixed in among cover versions of popular new wave oriented tunes.

The young four member group played about a dozen songs. The ironic aspect of The Trend's performance is that their original songs sound significantly

better than their cover versions of songs by groups such as The Police, The Jam, The Producers and The Romantics. Perhaps that is because the band is trying hard, and successfully at that, to convey their own message, albeit political, as can be seen in their lyrics to their song "Totalitarian Madness."

So what if they're taking our kids/So what if they're telling 'em lies/So what if they're taking our last breath/So what if they support mass death/So what if the third world is starving/Nineteen eighty-four is no longer fiction/Ah, totalitarian madness...

All their songs, original or otherwise, were performed very well with the exception of their cover version of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' current hit "Change of Heart." They played that song so fast that Tom Petty would probably not even have recognized it.

Despite that one disappointing moment, this band really knows how to put out some fresh progressive sounds. To put it simply, these guys are good; they don't use sophisticated lighting systems, strobe lights, or exploding smoke bombs, they only rely on their musical ability and give a very entertaining performance.

What The Trend can boast of about their music is its cohesiveness. Bassist Danny Dinerdo, guitarist Brett Richards (who both write the music to the group's original songs) and drummer David Kebler give strong support to the campable voice of lead singer Mark Kemp (who writes the lyrics for the group's originals).

The Trend will be back at the New Deli this Friday afternoon (during "happy hour") at 3 p.m. After struggling through exams, those students who enjoy original, progressive sounds in the new wave (with some sociopolitical insight mixed in) would miss a great opportunity to enjoy The Trend's performance. Don't miss them.

Beaver's Comeback An Awful Joke

By CARLYN EBERT
Staff Writer

In April of 1966, blood red letters burst from the black background of a *Time* magazine cover, announcing that *God is Dead*.

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"Ward — I'm worried about the Beaver?"

And the Beaver, married and living far away, is "still overwhelmed by the smallest problem." Little problems like divorce...

When his wife kicked him out, Beaver does what any modern California man facing losing his kids and paying alimony would do: he puts on his green baseball cap and his windbreaker, picks up his lunchbox — uh, his briefcase, and goes home to Mom and Mayfield, that bland epitome of suburban '50s Waspland.

I guess that's what I expected, to be taken back. Either that or some high-camp hilarity; there was little of either. From Beaver's return to the end of the movie, only clips from the original series brought back Beaver and Wally when they were still cute, June when she was still unenlightened, and Ward when he was still alive and dispensing advice.

So why didn't it work? Barbara Billingsley rinses coffee cups as convincingly as she did in 1959, only now she has her eyebrows waxed and talks about buying a condominium. Ken Osmond remains the slippery, oily bully, only now he's Haskell Construction, a company that gets by on slipshod work and bribes. Richard Deacon returns as Fred Rutherford to offer our poor hero a job, so the Beaver can bring his two sons back to Mayfield "where there's good stuff in the ice box."

Even nostalgia, the show's major selling point, seemed strained. After all, you can catch the Beaver on cable reruns anytime. The show failed by trying to recapture its original charm and warmth in a Meaningful and Relevant way. It tried to introduce the Cleavers to the 80s.

Leave It To Beaver may have spouted its share of messages and morals, but it did it when situation comedy — like its audience

— was younger and less sophisticated. When discipline meant losing your allowance instead of a trip to the child psychologist.

Okay, so the Cleavers were super-normal, even for the 50s. Plunging these cherished stereotypes head-first into the scenarios of today's sitcoms — career anxieties, single parenthood, identity crises — doomed the return of the Cleavers and any chance of audience accepting them as much more than an epilogue to an era of remembered normalcy. *Still the Beaver*, aiming at the leftover pocket desire for the good ol' days when no one was impotent or divorced, played instead to audiences unwilling to swallow the pairing of modern problems with 50s psyches.

But every few seasons, a producer envisions grand ratings for the revival of an old situation comedy. Old shows and their stars have an emotional stronghold on TV-generation memories. And there's a television penchant for tidy endings and for shows by formula. They're cheaper.

But the success rate of sitcom revivals is only slightly higher than that of McLean Stevenson's post-*MASH* series. *The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis*, a hit from 1959 to 1963, survived only its pilot episode in 1977, called *Whatever Happened to Dobie Gillis?* (He grew up, got married, got boring.) Danny Thomas tried to resuscitate his long-running series in 1979 as *Make Room for Granddaddy*, which died in one season. And the casualties go on: *Ozzie's Girls*, *The Brady Brides* and *Rescue from Gilligan's Island* all failed.

Sometime satire turns in finer "return of..." vehicles than the real thing. In *SCTV's Leave It To Beaver 25th Anniversary Reunion*, Ward is a hopeless alcoholic, June is having an affair with Eddie Haskell, and

when an overweight Beaver catches the pair and empties a pistol at them, brother Wally laments, "Boy, Beaver — just wait till Dad gets home!"

The dialogue from *Still the Beaver* wasn't much ludicrous. I didn't know whether to wince or laugh at such lines as, "He wants to petition for custody! Can you believe that little goof?" Gee, Dad.

Not many sitcoms get on the air these days featuring the warm-hearted families of the *Leave It To Beaver* years without a foot in the door of social commentary despite identical characterizations or story lines. *Different Strokes*, for example, teams adopted black siblings with a wifeless white benefactor. A totally different guy, the father still delivers vintage Ward cleaver

homilies like, "a man never gets so old he forgets how it was being a little boy."

In fact, that's all Jerry Mathers remembers: the squints, the grimaces, the walking home dejectedly with one foot on the curb and one foot down in the street. Jerry the Adult trying to play Beaver the Adult shoots holes in our memories of the kid and his era. It seems we just don't want our nostalgia jostled by grown-up child stars.

Besides, you don't want to shoot down someone's God, do you? And for heaven's sake, don't mess with 50s nostalgia unless you're going to do it the way *Happy Days* does — by leaving it in the 50s.

Say Amen, somebody. And pass the Saltines and the root beer.

Those Wild Irishmen Writing Great Music

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

Mandolins and pipers, bouzouks and fiddlers, Tommy Makem and the Clancy Brothers, Irish lasses dancing — these might be associated with traditional Irish music, but Irish music has also held its own in the rock music world since Van Morrison and Them had a hit with "Baby, Please Don't Go" in 1966.

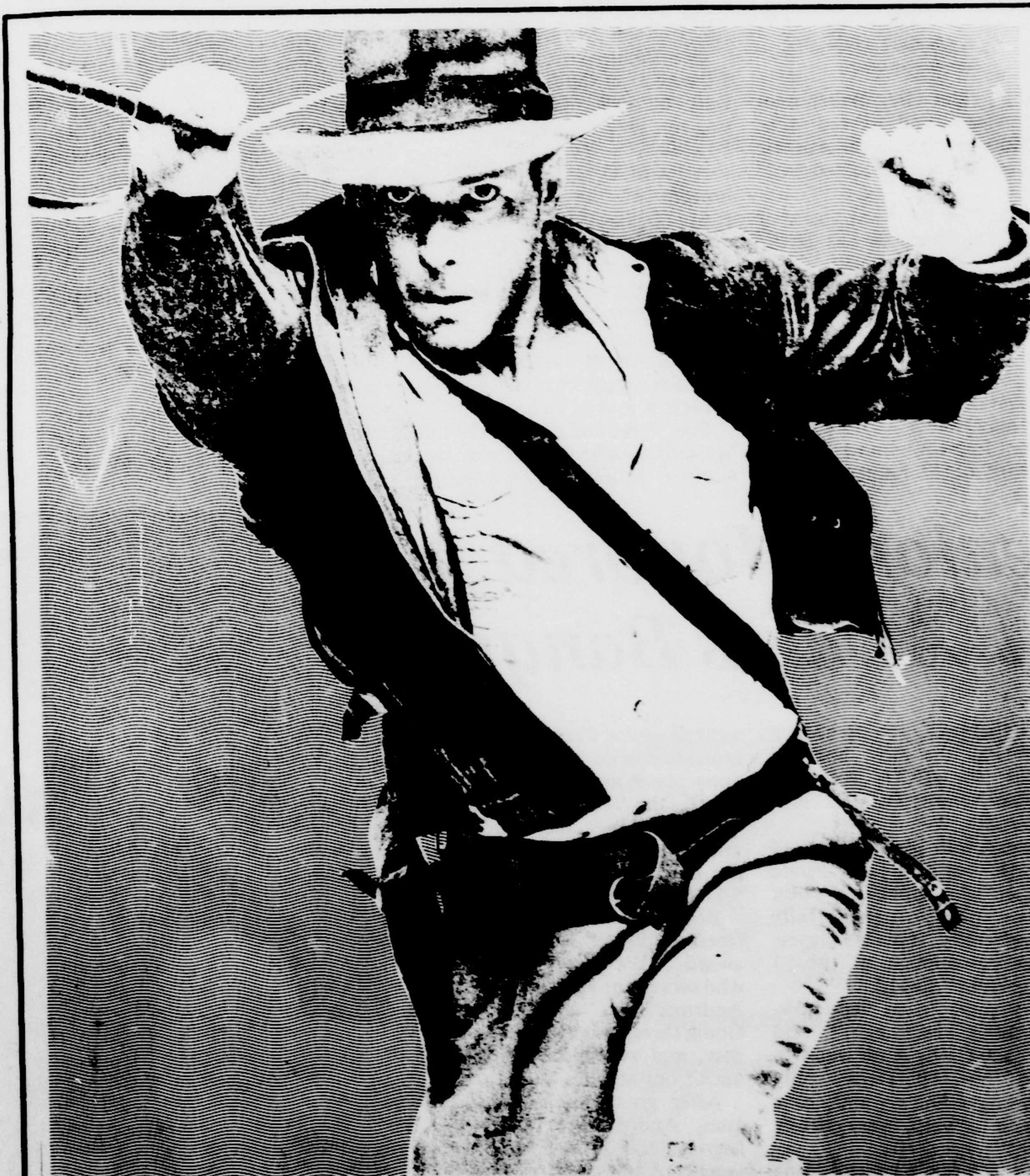
True, the traditional Irish music is still being played today by many fine groups, but some excellent musicians who synthesize the soul that is at the root of the blues with the loneliness of the Irish lard are currently holding their own.

Van Morrison is one of these Irishmen who blends that Belfast "angst" with the blues-soul-gospel

music of America which he so obviously loves. He has been playing professionally since 1960, when he was 15, and he has been selling records since 1966 when "Gloria" hit the air waves. He is one of the most consistent of the singer/songwriters on the music scene.

Inarticulate Speech of the Heart (Warner Brothers) is Van's latest. There are no rockers here like "Brown Eyed Girl" and "Domino," but there is an abundance of excellent music that will delight Van Morrison fans. This is a record for one's meditative moods; it resembles *Astral Weeks* and *Common One*, if it must be compared to earlier releases.

See THOSE, Page 7



Indiana Jones On Campus This Weekend In Exam Flick

Harrison Ford stars as the already-legendary Indiana Jones in Steven Spielberg's instant classic, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, showing this weekend as the free exam film at Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Times for the film are 7 p.m. on Thursday and 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Admission is by ID and activity card for students and MSC membership for faculty and staff on campus. The film is sponsored by the ECU Student Union Films Committee.



Thought

...and gets gas, does he have to excuse himself at the table? Or does he just notice at all?

...also sometimes wonder what procrastinators and procrastinologists do to unwind after a tough day at the office.

...And sometimes I wonder if Ronald Reagan still gets Jimmy Carter's junk mail and *Playboy* subscription.

...And what did cavemen do when they found a new pair of shoes by stepping in someone's dung? Did they try to scrape it off the neighbor's front rock? Did they invent swearing? Hip waders?

...You know what else has always puzzled me? (You'll notice I didn't ask if you know.) What's always puzzled me is... well, to be quite honest... just about anything.

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, a senior at Elephant Butte, Montana, feels incredibly guilty today, because he has been lying all year about himself. His sins are not really Utah oil barons, even share croppers, nor is he a transfer student from the Edna Gleck school of Etiquette. No, actually, he is a poor Haitian refugee who swam to America in 1980 to live the American dream, to escape the tyranny of the ruler, to seek political and religious freedom and to meet girls. After spending only three years in Greenville, he plans to swim back this summer.

How It Is

Living conditions are usually not the best, being far from their home environment. Adjustments must be made in the diet. Such foods as collards, corn bread, North Carolina barbecue, Brunswick stew, grits and others are familiar items.

Language expressions often make missionaries feel that they are, indeed, in a foreign land. What, with expressions as "Y'all come," "Down yonder," "Fixin' to go," "I kon," and "a fur piece."

When their labor is completed, and they return home to their loved ones, it is the universal testimony of all that they have spent in the mission field, bearing witness to the gospel, has been the happiest time of their lives.

Nephi Moroni Jorgensen
Professor Emeritus, ECU

ROTC Column

I'm writing in response to an editorial by Pat O'Neill in last Tuesday's East Carolinian concerning ECU's Air Force ROTC program. Due to two unrelated incidents involving ROTC cadets, O'Neill questioned the cadets' freedom to speak out on certain issues. O'Neill wrote, "Does his ongoing to ROTC mean that he'd denied his constitutional right of free expression?"

Many people were upset with O'Neill writing this editorial. He's received comments from various members of the AFROTC, expressing their satisfaction. Yet, interestingly enough, not one letter of rebuttal appeared in Thursday's East Carolinian.

O'Neill wrote, "It would appear that at least two ROTC cadets are afraid to press their opinions to their own campus newspaper." Judging from the lack of written response, I would have to disagree with O'Neill. It appears to me that all ROTC cadets are afraid to press their opinions to their own campus newspaper. How else can we explain their lack of response?

Mary Rider
Senior, CSCI

Sizable Recruits Sign With Lady Bucs

ECU women's basketball coach Cathy Andruzzi has announced the signing of four athletes to basketball grants-in-aid. The four include 5-10 forward Annette Phillips of Louisiana State University, 6-0 forward Lynn Nance of Asheboro, 5-11 center Julie Davis of Alexandria, Va., and 5-9 guard Jody Rodriguez of Fayetteville.

"We are pleased about the four athletes we have signed," Andruzzi said. "Not only are they fine athletes, but they are good students. They have outstanding over-all credentials. They are the four girls we have been interested in. They bring us some size which we wanted to add, and they are really enthusiastic. They wanted to come to ECU and to be a part of our program."

Phillips, a starting forward on the Louisiana State University team, finished second in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament last season and fourth this year, originally attended Princeton High School in Smithfield. She was all-tournament in the East Coast

Classic and the St. Augustine's College Tournament as well as co-Most Valuable Player at the East Coast Classic.

Phillips was all-Region 10 both athletically and academically in 1982 and 1983 and as the outstanding defensive player. At Princeton, she was the Player-of-the-Year in the Carolina conference as well as all-East. She is a member of the Beta club and Phi Theta Kappa.

"We've wanted Annette for a long time," Andruzzi admitted. "She is a hard worker on and off the court. She is not flashy, but gets the job done, and she's a smart ballplayer; she hustles."

Nance, a forward-center for Southwestern Randolph High School, was all-Central Carolina Conference in 1982 and 1983. Ranked fourth of 135 in her senior class, Nance was the Player-of-the-Year in Randolph County in 1983 and the Southwestern Female Athlete-of-the-Year.

She averaged 19.8 points and

10.2 rebounds per game as a senior, 14.9 points and 9.4 rebounds as a junior and 10.0 points and 8.0 rebounds as a sophomore. She holds school records for most points in a season with 459 and most points in a game with 45.

"Lynn has a lot of potential," Andruzzi said. "She played on a young team in high school and has to carry a lot of responsibility. She has a great deal of character and she is hard-working."

The 6-1 Davis, from Lake Braddock Secondary School in Alexandria, was an all-Region choice by the Washington Journal and a second-team selection on the Washington Post Northern District team.

Davis was second team all-League and third-team all-Northern Region. In addition to being the MVP at Lake Braddock, Davis holds career school records for most points scored (916), most rebounds (691) and most blocked shots (123). She is the first female athlete to receive a scholarship at Lake Braddock in the last 10

years.

"Julie is big," Andruzzi said. "She was under four different head coaches in four years, but she has the size and potential for us. She will need some consistency, but we're excited about getting her."

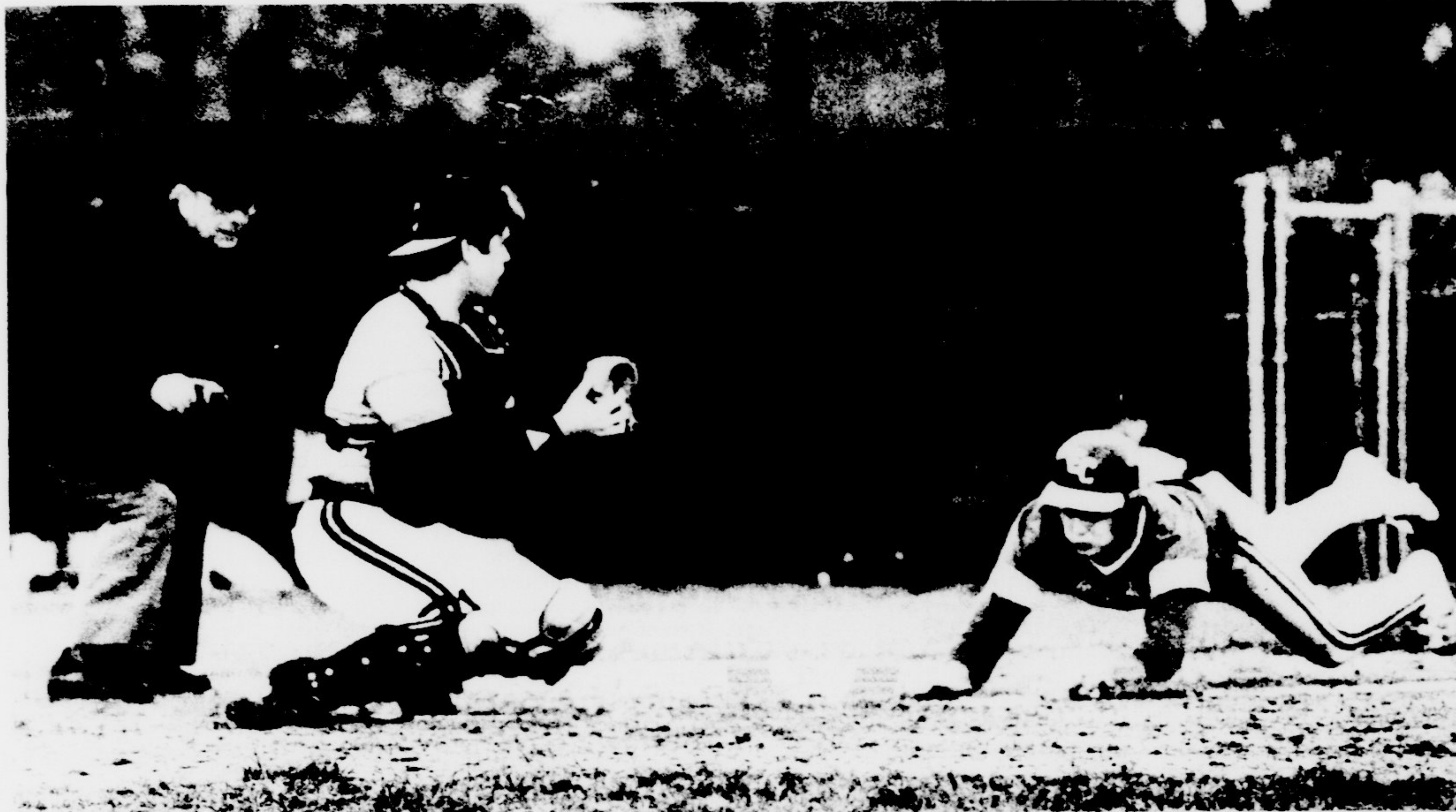
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She scored more than 1,000 points in her four-year career and was the MVP of the local Christmas Tournament.

"She's one hustling ballplayer and she's like that 24-hours a day," Andruzzi explained. "She's very enthusiastic. You'll see a lot of Jody in the future."



Head Coach Cathy Andruzzi signed four athletes who will give the size needed on next year's squad.



Pirate shortstop Kelly Robinette slides head-first into home plate with the tying run in the ninth inning of Saturday's ECU-Camel contest. The Pirates won, 8-7, on Winfred Johnson's two home runs.

Bulldogs Turn Back 'Stranded' Pirates

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Right fielder Greg Baker went four-for-four and scored four runs Monday night as the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs defeated ECU 8-4.

For the Pirates, it was a case of wasted opportunities as ECU stranded 12 men on base.

"We had a lot of opportunities, but couldn't take advantage of it," said ECU head coach Hal Baird.

The one bright spot for the Pirates was Winfred Johnson's fifth-inning homer — his 11th of the year. Johnson is now one off the record of 12 homers in one

season set in 1981 by Butch Davis.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 2-0 lead after the first inning on a walk by Eric McDaniels and a two-run blast by shortstop David Lawhorn.

After ECU scored a run in the bottom of the first on Todd Evans' fielders-choice, ACC came back with two runs in the second.

The Pirates' frustration continued in the second inning as Kelly Robinette hit into a bases-loaded double play.

In the fourth inning, ECU had a golden opportunity but failed to convert it into any runs.

Tony Salmond opened the inning with a single to left field. Jack Curlings followed with a double

down the left-field line, but Salmond was thrown out at the plate trying to score.

With Curlings on third, Robinette popped up in foul territory and John Hallow grounded out to first to end the inning.

The Pirates wasted another run-scoring opportunity in the sixth when Evans grounded out to the shortstop with the bases full.

Although the Pirates out-hit the Bulldogs 11-9, it was a matter of some defensive mistakes at key times and a lack of batting at opportune times.

"We had breakdowns in every area," Baird said. "But we're playing as hard as we possibly can."

The Pirates have four games remaining on the 1983 schedule, and it is going to close as to whether ECU will make any post-season tournaments.

Only four teams will be invited to the ECAC tournament in May, and ECU is currently battling with Georgetown for the fourth spot. James Madison, Richmond and William and Mary have all but wrapped up the first three spots.

On Friday night, ECU will host Baptist in a 7:00 p.m. game, and the two teams will play again Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

On Sunday, the Pirates will travel to Wilson to wind up their season with a doubleheader with Atlantic Christian.

Seniors Honored At Awards Banquet

As expected, senior Mary Denkler was the most honored guest at the ECU Women's Basketball Awards Banquet Sunday afternoon.

Denkler, who just completed her fourth year as a Lady Pirate ball player, was named as the best offensive player, *The Daily Reflector's* most valuable player, and was co-recipient of the "I Have Survived" award.

"Mary came to us very bow-legged three years ago," said Head Coach Cathy Andruzzi with a laugh, "but 'The Denk' really came through. She's gonna leave ECU with a very, very strong memory."

Senior Caren Truske was selected as the most improved player. Truske came to ECU three years ago from N.C. State. "Her improvement from the first time she came to us was unbelievable," Andruzzi said. "She hung in there and earned herself a starting position."

"The Rat Of The Year" award or the best defensive player trophy

went to senior Fran Hooks. "The individual who isn't afraid — a gutsy player gets this award," Andruzzi said. "I remember one time when Fran got her head stuck under the scoring table diving for the ball. She's played 6-2's and 5-11's (players) all year."

Both Hooks and Denkler received the "I Have Survived" award. "We give this to those who serve four years active duty," Andruzzi said, "and I mean that. Going through our program is not easy, and we expect a great deal out of our athletes."

After giving each senior plaques, Andruzzi praised Hooks, Denkler and Truske for showing excellence not only on the court but in the classroom as well. All three players will graduate with at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Individual awards were given to Junior Darlene Hedges, Sophomores Darlene Chaney and Loraine Foster and freshmen Sylvia Bragg, Delphine Mabry, Rita Simmons and Lisa Squirewell.



Seniors Fran Hooks, Caren Truske, and Mary Denkler received all the special awards at the annual banquet this year.

Williams Impressive In Grid Scrimmage

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Earnest Byner rushed for two touchdowns and John Williams completed all six of his passes as the Gold defeated the Purple 21-12 in ECU's annual spring scrimmage game Saturday night.

In addition to his 83 yards through the air, Williams also rushed for 65 yards on 10 carries in a game played under wet and windy conditions.

Head coach Ed Emory, in his fourth year at the ECU helm, viewed the game from the press box and was happy with what he saw.

"I was pleased all around with the game," Emory stated. "We saw some very positive things and it was by far the best spring game we've had since I've been here."

The Gold squad jumped out to an early 14-0 lead on Byner's two first-quarter touchdowns.

After Jeff Heath — who was the place kicker for both teams — started the game off by booting the kickoff out of the end zone, the Gold took over on their own 20-yard line.

With Williams and Byner doing most of the damage, the Gold marched all the way down to the Purple 27-yard line.

Facing a third down and eight, Gold tailback Bubba Bunn took an option pitch from Williams and raced around the left end for a ten-yard gain.

On the next play, Bunn ran off-tackle for a 12-yard pick up, putting the Gold on the five-yard line with a first-and-goal situation.

Byner then took the handoff up the middle, breaking several tackles on the way to the end zone with the game's first score.

Before the Purple had even touched the ball, the Gold team had run off the first six and one-half minutes of the clock and had kept the ball on the ground for 13 of the 14 plays in the drive.

The Purple, with Kevin Ingram

at quarterback and Tony Baker and Reggie Branch at running backs, took their initial kickoff and advanced to the Gold 33-yard line.

But a fumble by Baker and subsequent recovery by Kenny Phillips gave the Gold the ball on their own 31.

The Gold needed only six plays to cover the 69 yards as Williams completed passes to Stefan Adams for 17 yards and Norwood Vann for 20 yards.

Byner took it over the goal line from the nine with another burst up the middle behind a line headed by 300-pound senior Terry Long.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 14-0, and the half ended with the same totals as the increasing rain made play difficult.

The second half started with the Purple's Chris McLawhorn returning the kickoff 57 yards before being hauled down by the last defender.

After three straight runs by Branch netted 29 yards, the drive stalled and a fourth-and-four attempt was thwarted by the Gold defense.

The Gold took over on their own 17 and Williams directed his team to the Gold 43, where Byner again headed up the middle, this time for a 32-yard gain.

Freshman fullback Pat Bowens took the handoff on the very next play and busted through the line and scored on a 25-yard scamper.

The Purple was again unable to score in the third period, and the score was 21-0 going into the final frame.

A pass interference call netted the Purple 43 yards on their first drive of the fourth period, and Ingram snuck in from the one-yard line three plays later. The two-point conversion failed and the Gold clung to a 21-6 lead with

See GOLD, Page 8

Bucs Topple Camels

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

Freshman powerhouse Winfred Johnson led off the tenth inning with a home run as ECU out-slugged Campbell University Saturday afternoon in an 8-7 baseball victory.

The Pirates hit four home runs in the contest, which was delayed for more than an hour due to the rain. Johnson knocked out two, while Jabo Fulghum and Todd Evans each had one.

Johnson, who pitched the first 5 1/3 innings of the game, also served as designated hitter. He had three hits, scored three runs and batted in two runs in five at-bats.

"Johnson has been a joy to us this year, and he showed it today," said Head Coach Hal Baird.

Robby McClanahan was the winning pitcher, going the final 4 2/3 innings. He struck out six, and gave up just two hits as he posted his second victory against three losses.

After trading runs in the third inning, John Hallow singled to right in the bottom of the fourth. Evans then followed, knocking the ball over the right field fence for a 3-1 edge. Johnson was next, and he made it 4-1 with one of his two homers.

Campbell scored five big runs in the top of the fifth to take a 6-4 lead. After an ECU error, a bunt and a single that loaded the bases, Mickey Spicer knocked out a ground-slam to push the Camels into the lead.

In the seventh, Campbell added another run when Rodney Stovall sacrificed to give the Camels a 7-4 advantage.

ECU pulled back within one with a pair of runs in the sixth, and then finally tied it with a run in the bottom of the ninth. Kelly Robinette doubled to right center, moved to third on a fielder's choice, and then scored on a John Hallow sacrifice fly.

That set the stage for Johnson's dramatic tenth-inning homer — his tenth of the season.

Those

Continued From Page 5

There are four instrumentals on the album, and the other songs are almost mystical hymns that explore those spaces in one's psyche which are hard to speak about. For example, *Inarticulate Speech of the Heart No. 2*, Van says, "I'm a soul in wonder/I'm just wild about it — I can't live without it."

Morrison starts off

Buc Sl

Winfred Johnson, a 5-10, 210-pound freshman from Elizabethtown, was selected as the ECAC-South co-Player-of-the-Week. James Madison University's Todd Whitaker was also named along with Johnson.

Johnson, a pitcher

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As expected, senior Mary Denkler was the most honored guest at the ECU Women's Basketball Awards Banquet Sunday afternoon.

Denkler, who just completed her fourth year as a Lady Pirate ball player, was named as the best offensive player. *The Daily Reflector's* most valuable player, and was co-recipient of the "I Have Survived" award.

"Mary came to us very bow-legged three years ago," said Head Coach Cathy Andruzzi with a laugh, "but 'The Denk' really came through. She's gonna leave ECU with a very, very strong memory."

Senior Caren Truske was selected as the most improved player. Truske came to ECU three years ago from N.C. State. "Her improvement from the first time she came to us was unbelievable," Andruzzi said. "She hung in there and earned herself a starting position."

"The Rat Of The Year" award or the best defensive player trophy



Seniors Fran Hooks, Caren Truske, and Mary Denkler received all the special awards at the annual banquet this year.

Bucs Topple Camels

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

Freshman powerhouse Winfred Johnson led off the tenth inning with a home run as ECU out-slugged Campbell University Saturday afternoon in an 8-7 baseball victory.

The Pirates hit four home runs in the contest, which was delayed for more than an hour due to the rain. Johnson knocked out two, while Jabo Fulghum and Todd Evans each had one.

Johnson, who pitched the first 5 1/3 innings of the game, also served as designated hitter. He had three hits, scored three runs and batted in two runs in five at-bats.

"Johnson has been a joy to us this year, and he showed it today," said Head Coach Hal Baird.

Robby McClanahan was the winning pitcher, going the final 4 2/3 innings. He struck out six, and gave up just two hits as he posted his second victory against three losses.

After trading runs in the third inning, John Hallow singled to right in the bottom of the fourth. Evans then followed, knocking the ball over the right field fence for a 3-1 edge. Johnson was next, and he made it 4-1 with one of his two homers.

Campbell scored five big runs in the top of the fifth to take a 6-4 lead. After an ECU error, a bunt and a single that loaded the bases, Mickey Spicer knocked out a ground-slam to push the Camels into the lead.

In the seventh, Campbell added another run when Rodney Stovall sacrificed to give the Camels a 7-4 advantage.

ECU pulled back within one with a pair of runs in the sixth, and then finally tied it with a run in the bottom of the ninth. Kelly Robinette doubled to right center, moved to third on a fielder's choice, and then scored on a John Hallow sacrifice fly.

That set the stage for Johnson's dramatic tenth-inning homer — his tenth of the season.

Those

Continued From Page 5

There are four instruments on the album, and the other songs are almost mystical hymns that explore those spaces in one's psyche which are hard to speak about. For example, *Inarticulate Speech of the Heart No. 2*, Van says, "I'm a soul in wonder. I'm just wondering about it — I can't live without it."

Morrison starts off

Buc Sl

Winfred Johnson, 5-10, 210-pound freshman from Elizabethtown, was selected as the ECU South co-Player-of-the-Week. James Madison University's Todd Whitaker was also named along with Johnson.

Johnson, a pitcher

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A BE

Those Wild Irishmen Still Writing The Best Music Around

Continued From Page 5

There are four instruments on the album, and the other songs are almost mystical hymns that explore those spaces in one's psyche which are hard to speak about. For example, *Inarticulate Speech of the Heart No. 2*, Van says, "I'm a soul in wonder/I'm just wild about it — I can't live without it." Morrison starts off

the album with an optimistic cut, "Higher Than the World." Here Van says "Higher in my mind, I'm gonna leave these blues behind; and I'll find what I'll find, Today."

Morrison explores that unique brand of Irish soul in the song "Irish Heartbeat." *Stay — cause the world is so cold, I'm going back to my own one, I'm going to talk to my own one.* My favorite cut on the record is "Rave

On John Donne." Here Van calls on some of the great poets of the English language to sing through the industrial revolution — through the technological revolution:

Rave on, words on printed page/Rave on, Walt Whitman — nose down on wet grass/Rave on, Mr. Yeates — raving on through the writing of a vision.

Rave on, Van, rave on. I first heard about

U2 from a couple of Irish girls who were working for a mayoral campaign in New Orleans to make enough money to get down to Mexico. They liked Van Morrison and they liked traditional music, but they were in love with U2. After hearing U2's third release *War* (Island Records), I can see why.

From the LP's title to the lyrics to the music, the theme of

the importance of being close to someone in two comes through again and again. This theme rings throughout "New Year's Day," perhaps the best and most important song on this record. Here U2 say, "Though torn in two we can be one. I will begin again."

Another great song on this album is "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," which may have been written

about Bloody Sunday, a 1972 incident when British paratroopers killed 13 civil rights demonstrators in Londonderry. Steve Wickham adds a violin solo that lends an eerie touch which causes the song to stay with the listener.

The pain of living in a country which is torn by conflict comes through again in "Like A Song," and in "Drowning Men."

In "Like A Song," U2 says, *Angry words won't stop the fight/Two wrongs won't make it right.*

One of the best lyrics on the record is on side 2 in a song called "Surrender." *It's in the street getting under my feet/It's in the air; it's everywhere I look for you/It's in the things I do and say/If I want to live, I've got to die to myself someday.* There isn't a bad

blend words on a couple of songs, notably "Come On Eileen" and "The Celtic Soul Brothers," but it just doesn't carry most of the songs.

Kevin Rowland has potential, but it might take a good producer and several tighter songs before they will be able to meet the caliber of U2 and Van Morrison.

Albums courtesy Record Bar, Carolina East Mall.

Buc Slugger Chosen

Winfred Johnson, a 5-10, 210-pound freshman from Elizabethtown, was selected as the ECAC-South co-Player-of-the-Week. James Madison University's Todd Whitaker was also named along with Johnson.

Johnson, a pitcher-designated hitter, banged out three hits and a home run in East Carolina's 6-0 shutout of UNC-Wilmington. In that game, Johnson also four-hit the Seahawks while striking out nine. Against Campbell University, Johnson smashed two

home runs and a double, including the game-winning round-tripper in the bottom of the tenth inning to defeat the Camels, 8-7. For the week, Johnson went eight-for-thirteen, and five runs batted in and scored five runs.

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Four athletes who will give the

Impressive Scrimmage

at quarterback and Tony Baker and Reggie Branch at running backs, took their initial kickoff and advanced to the Gold 33-yard line.

But a fumble by Baker and subsequent recovery by Kenny Phillips gave the Gold the ball on their own 31.

The Gold needed only six plays to cover the 69 yards as Williams completed passes to Stefan Adams for 17 yards and Norwood Vann for 20 yards.

Byner took it over the goal line from the nine with another burst up the middle behind a line headed by 300-pound senior Terry Long.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 14-0, and the half ended with the same totals as the increasing rain made play difficult.

The second half started with the Purple's Chris McLashorn returning the kickoff 57 yards before being hauled down by the last defender.

After three straight runs by Branch netted 29 yards, the drive stalled and a fourth-and-four attempt was thwarted by the Gold defense.

The Gold took over on their own 17 and Williams directed his team to the Gold 43, where Byner again headed up the middle, this time for a 32-yard gain.

Freshman fullback Pat Bowns took the handoff on the very next play and busted through the line and scored on a 25-yard scamper.

The Purple was again unable to score in the third period, and the score was 21-0 going into the final frame.

A pass interference call netted the Purple 43 yards on their first drive of the fourth period, and Ingram snuck in from the one-yard line three plays later. The two-point conversion failed and the Gold clung to a 21-6 lead with

See GOLD, Page 8

People Camels

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Gold Prevails

Cont'd From Page 6
9:55 remaining in the game.

Another pass interference penalty, this one for 21 yards, was called against the Gold. That enabled Ingram and tight end Howard Berger to team up on a 32-yard TD bomb.

The conversion try failed again and the game ended with the Gold winning by the final nine-point margin.

The final statistics pointed to the Gold's dominance on the ground, as the winners out-rushed the Purple 292 to 189 yards. Branch was the game's leading rusher with 83 yards; Byner led the Gold with 78 yards on nine carries.

The play of Williams, a junior college transfer who also played on the Pirate basketball team, was a gratifying sight to Emory.

"I was very pleased with John Williams' play," Emory said in the press box. "It makes me feel good about the way the quarterbacks are playing going into the fall."

Emory said that this year's ECU team will throw the ball more than in the past,

with two-thirds of spring practice having been spent on the passing game.

Saturday night's game marked the end of practice until mid-August, when the Pirates will begin preparing for the September 3 season opener against Florida State.

"We had the best talent that we've ever had for this game," Emory commented. "The spring has been very positive; it's the best we've had since I've been here."

In addition to the new faces in uniform — there are 32 freshmen and five junior college transfers — there will be a lot of new faces on the sideline this year.

Nine coaching changes have been made to Emory's staff, including the addition of new offensive and defensive coordinators.

Art Baker, formerly head coach at Furman and The Citadel, will be the offensive coordinator as well as Associate Head Coach.

Tom Throckmorton comes to ECU from VMI and will serve as defensive coordinator.



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CINDY H.: What's round, white, and gets huggled at a Luau?

TYRONE JONES: Man, you is deh greatest. I ain't never seed nobody what could weef down ribs an' ripple like you, my man. But fall me, Ty, what happened to yo rhythm?

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