

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Greenville, N.C.

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## Registration/Aid Link

### Feds Grant Extension

Male college students who are seeking federal financial aid have been granted a one-month grace period until Sept. 1 to sign forms certifying they have registered for the draft.

The Department of Education originally set the deadline for Aug. 1 after the U.S. Supreme Court lifted a lower court's injunction against the law requiring federal aid recipients to certify they had registered for a military draft.

ECU students requesting financial aid will be required to fill out a "Statement of Educational Purpose/Registration Compliance" which asks if the applicant has satisfied the registration requirement or is exempt.

ECU Financial Aid Director Robert M. Boudreaux has been critical of the new law because he claims it discriminates against the poor and could create an administrative burden for his office. As of Tuesday, Boudreaux said he had still not received the official notification of the 30-day extension, but he is expecting to hear from the Dept. of Education on Wednesday.

Six Minnesota college students challenged the constitutionality of the draft registration law and secured a court injunction against it which was overruled by the Supreme Court in June.

Boudreaux claims it will not be to the student's advantage to not sign the Statement of Educational

Purpose/Registration Compliance at his first opportunity. We're not going to dispense funds without the student's signature on the form, Boudreaux said.

Boudreaux said any student receiving federal financial aid who has not signed the registration compliance form will have to be turned in to the Secretary of Education. "I am obligated to report them, and I don't want to do that," Boudreaux said.

Boudreaux said it was very unlikely that the Supreme Court will take action on this case before Sept. 1, and by then his office will be obligated to receive a signed Registration Compliance from all aid applicants.



### Howell Hosts Ceremony For Henderson

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Assistant News Editor

ECU's oldest living professor Dr. E.L. Henderson was a guest of honor Monday evening at a reception held at the home of Chancellor John M. Howell. The affair was held to mark Henderson's honorary designation as professor emeritus.

The Henderson, 96, received the honorary rank from ECU on June 21 after Charles Coble, dean of the School of Education and a neighbor of Henderson, initiated

the process to have the honor given to him.

Henderson came to what was then East Carolina Teacher's College in 1923. He served for many years as director of student teaching and was chairman of the Department of Administration and Supervision during his 21 years of service.

Henderson was fired for disloyalty only 13 days before he was to become eligible for retirement. University President Leon R. Meadows fired Henderson. Meadows himself was later con-

victed and imprisoned for misuse of funds. After Meadows' conviction, Henderson filed suit in 1947 contending his dismissal was illegal. After settling the case out of Court Henderson's retirement benefits were restored.

Henderson has only visited ECU on two occasions since his retirement and has said that he still does not want to be involved with the university. He was never been reinstated after the disloyalty incident.

The reception at the Howell's home was also to honor Coble for

his role in obtaining the professor emeritus status for his friend.

On June 23, Howell signed papers conferring professor emeritus status on Henderson and the Chancellor, Coble and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Angelo A. Volpe walked to Henderson's home near the campus to present the documents in an impromptu ceremony.

Henderson and his wife, the former Sula Cook, have lived in Greenville since the professor's retirement.



Dr. Henderson

### Record Temps In Greenville; Energy Use Up

The worst heat wave of the year continued to scorch Eastern North Carolina and much of the nation last week, putting record demands for energy on many power companies, including the Greenville Utilities Commission, a GUC official said Tuesday.

Energy consumption hit an all-time high in Greenville Thursday, with power output reaching 149,100 kilowatts, said Mike Waters, substation and controls engineer for GUC. The previous record of 143,400 was set only three days earlier.

Temperatures Thursday were the highest of the week in Greenville, hitting 98 degrees in the afternoon and lowering only to 70 degrees at night. Waters said the record power demand was primarily caused by the weather, and he expected demand to be less this week as temperatures decline slightly.

The utilities' program of load management control, designed to reduce power usage during peak hours, was in effect from about 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. and cut approximately 9,000 kilowatts from Thursday's energy demand, Waters said.

GUC has not requested consumers to make specific conservation measures to cut power usage, but Waters said any conservation would be in the consumer's interest as it would cut individual utilities costs. GUC has not had any trouble in supplying the increased power usage.

### Fire Strikes ECU Frat House; Arson Suspected

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Assistant News Editor

A suspicious fire at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house last week is being investigated for arson.

The fire, which took place July 17, caused some structural damage to the three-story dwelling located at 500 Elizabeth St. No ECU students were residing in the house at the time of the blaze.

Investigators from the Greenville Police Department believe that the two fires discovered in a first floor den at approximately

7:30 p.m. may have been started by some young children who were seen running from the house around the time of the fire.

"All indications are that this is an arson fire," said Det. Sgt. Fred Hall of the Greenville Police Department, one of the officers investigating the fire. "There was no electricity or water on in the house, we could see no reason how the fire could have started."

Hall indicated that burned-out matches were found near the area where the fires occurred. There was also a kerosene fuel can discovered in the same room.

"We're still investigating it," Hall added.

Peter Shaw, president of the housing corporation of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said that contractors had been contacted to give estimates on the cost of repairing the damages.

One fire was started in a corner of the room, and the other was started by a set of doors. Shaw said the corner fire caused the most damage, including burning a hole in one wall and another in the ceiling. Some curtains and a new rug were also burned while further

damage was caused by the smoke.

Shaw also believes the fire was started by children playing. He said they probably put some flammable material down and tried to torch it, Shaw said.

Shaw praised the quick response of the Greenville Fire Department. "The fire department got there fast and did a really great job of containing it." An unidentified neighbor called the fire department apparently after spotting smoke coming from the building.

According to Shaw, no ECU students have been living in the fraternity house during the second summer session. Eighteen students are scheduled to be living in the house during the fall semester.

Hall said that the case has also been turned over to county juvenile authorities to try and determine the identities of the children seen running from the dwellings.

This was the third fire to occur in an ECU fraternity house this year. In January, a Pre-dawn blaze caused extensive damage to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house located on 10th Street resulting in the condemnation of the structure. On June 30, an electrical short in a window fan was the cause of a fire that damaged an upstairs bedroom at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, also located on 10th Street. Student residing in the houses at the time of the blazes were not injured.

The TKE house remained closed for several months following the blaze which caused extensive damage to the third floor of the dwelling.

The Kappa Sigma has remained open. The room where the fire took place has been closed. No figures have been released regarding the cost of repairing the damages at the Lambda Chi or Kappa Sig houses.

#### Student Opinion

### Congressional Sex Critiqued



Davis



Ward

The House of Representatives took rare action last week when it officially censured two of its members who had publicly admitted to having had sexual relations with 17-year-old House pages. Reps. Daniel B. Crane, R-Ill., and Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., both received the disciplinary action which basically amounted to public humiliation.

ECU students were asked whether the actions taken by the House against Crane and Studds were justified, too harsh or not harsh enough.

Joe Campbell, English, Sophomore — "I thought it was totally much too harsh a punishment. It's their decision what they do with their private lives. Society should not be able to dictate in this area."

Billie Ward, nursing, Junior — "Personally, I thought what they did was totally uncalled for. But, there was nothing illegal done — morally yes — but that's something they'll have to live with."

Kittie Davis, music education, graduate student — "I feel they should have been asked to resign. They (the pages) were imposed on and taken advantage of by these congressmen."

Floz Mohamed Ali, business, junior — "I think (the House censure actions) were not strong enough. Congressmen should lead rather than be led; they should set an example. They should have been dealt with more harshly."



Campbell



Ali

### Legislators Admit Sex With Pages; Crane, Studds Censored In House

The House of Representatives Wednesday took disciplinary actions against two of its members who admitted to having engaged in sexual relations with House pages.

The House chose to formally censure Reps. Daniel B. Crane, R-Ill., and Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., Crane admitted to having sexual relations on several occasions with a 17-year-old female page in 1980. Studds who is unmarried admitted to having sexual relations in 1973 with a 17-year-old male page.

Both men publicly responded to the charges before the House took formal action. "It is not a simple task of any of us to meet adequately the obligations of either public or private life, let alone both," Studds told his peers during regular House proceedings on July 14. "But these challenges are made substantially more complex when one is, as I am, both an elected public official and gay."

Studds said the relationship with the page was "mutual and voluntary, without coercion." He added that the relationship "without question reflected a very serious error in judgement" on his part.

Crane apologized and called his

actions a mistake. "It happened three years ago. I'm human, and in no way did I violate my oath of office. I only hope my wife and children will forgive me."

The findings regarding the actions of Crane and Studds were unearthed by a House ethics committee. Special counsel Joseph Califano spent \$1 million and 50,000 hours of staff time in conducting its investigation. The committee, officially called the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, had voted 11-1 to recommend that Crane and Studds be officially reprimanded for their actions. A reprimand is the mildest form of punishment available.

Advocates of censure, the next stronger punishment after reprimand, won out and the House voted to revise the committee's recommendations and take the stronger action. Censure required that both men stand before the House and hear the judgement of their peers read. In addition, the House requires that its censored members be stripped of any committee chairmanships for the remainder of the current Congress. Studds was accordingly stripped of his chairmanship of the Coast Guard and Navigation Subcom-

mittee of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. The final vote to censure the two congressmen was 421-3 for Studds.

During the days prior to the official censure, some House members were calling for Crane and Studds to be expelled from their posts. "This is not a question of sexual relations between consenting adults," said Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., in calling for the two to be expelled. "This is a question of the powerful exploiting the powerless, of an adult praying upon schoolchildren."

Two major Massachusetts' newspapers had also called on Studds to resign from his office. The Boston Herald and The Patriot Ledger both called on Studds to step down. The Herald is the second-largest newspaper in Studds' district. Both Studds and Crane have vowed to remain in office. It is not known if either will seek re-election.

The House has only used censure or reprimand on 24 occasions in its history, and only six times in the last 50 years. All of the recent cases of disciplinary action involved questions financial misconduct on the part of House members.



# Announcements

**COMPUTER CLASSES**  
Non Credit Computer  
Classes: 1. Small computer  
Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
August 27, 1983. 2. Word  
Processing Saturday, 9:00  
a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - September 10,  
1983. 3. Programming in Basic  
Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
September 24, 1983. Contact the  
Division of Continuing Educa-  
tion at 757-6143.

**EARLY  
REGISTRATION FOR  
THE MCAT**

Dr. John S. Childers, Director,  
East Carolina University  
Testing Center, strongly urges  
all candidates planning to take  
the October 1, 1983, Medical Col-  
lege Admission Test (MCAT) to  
make absolutely sure they have  
a registration packet available  
in time to meet the September 2,  
1983, postmark deadline. Can-  
didates may obtain a registra-  
tion packet by writing: MCAT  
Registration, The American Col-  
lege Testing Program, P.O.  
Box 414, Iowa 2240. Applica-  
tions are also available in the  
ECU Testing Center, Speight  
Building, Room 105, Greenville,  
NC. Register Early!

**MCAT REVIEW**  
AED (Premed Honor Society)  
is sponsoring a three week  
review of chemistry, biology  
and physics. Registration for the  
Review Session will be Sunday,  
July 31 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
in the Flanagan Building.  
For more information call  
757-6711.

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The March is being held on the  
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when King gave his "I have a  
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\$20 PURCHASE = 6 COUPONS. \$100 PURCHASE = 30 COUPONS.  
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BONELESS  
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FRESH  
**Box-O-Chicken** lb. **59¢**

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**Pork Chops** lb. **138¢**  
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WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF  
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ANN PAGE  
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## Local

D.D. Garrett, presi-  
dent of the Pitt Coun-  
ty Chapter of the Na-  
tional Association for  
the Advancement of  
Colored People came  
back from the NAACP  
organization's na-  
tional

## Draft Re

California draft  
resister David Alan  
Wayte is no longer off  
the hook. On  
Wednesday, in a 2-1  
ruling, the Ninth Cir-  
cuit Court of Appeals  
reversed last that the  
November's U.S. Wayte ha-

## ECU Gradu With Anti-

An ECU computer  
science graduate who  
claimed she could not  
accept a job with a  
corporation that was  
contributing to the  
"proliferation of  
destruction" of the  
earth has found a  
morally acceptable  
job.

Mary Rider  
graduated this spring  
with a degree in com-  
puter science and a  
minor in accounting.  
Rider, 22, claimed in  
February that she felt  
"a deepening call as a  
Christian to be a  
peacemaker."  
Realizing that her  
job opportunities  
were limited, Rider  
searched and wrote  
several letters to  
North Carolina peace  
organizations re-  
questing their help.  
She also wrote to the  
bishop of her religious  
denomination for  
help.

After a several  
month search, Rider  
has been hired by an  
organization known  
as Pro-Lifers for Sur-  
vival, an anti-  
abortion/anti-nuclear  
weapons organiza-  
tion.

Rider said she had  
been on the mailing  
list of the Southeast  
Pennsylvania-based  
group for several  
months, and when she  
received a letter and  
stating that the group  
was looking for staff  
positions she wrote to a  
lucrative

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2 Vego  
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**They're Playing  
Our Song**



# Local NAACP Leaders Attend Convention

D.D. Garrett, president of the Pitt County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People came back from the organization's na-

tional convention with the message, "Right now we are moving forward."

Garrett and two other Pitt County NAACP leaders attended the convention

held in New Orleans recently. "We are together — that's the best thing I can say about the NAACP," Garrett said. "We had a little internal, what

you might call, misunderstanding, but, like in every family, that is going to happen."

Garrett said he was prepared to guide the local chapter according to the three-

dimensional agenda set up at the convention. The three areas include: a voter registration drive, an increase in NAACP membership and the enact-

ment of an Economic Fair Share Program. Garrett described the Economic Fair Share Program as part of the plan for the 1980s for American blacks.

"Back in the 60s, we fought for the privilege to ride in the front of the bus and to sit in restaurants and these kinds of things," Garrett said. "We are now saying that the black community is going to be looking for their part of economic development."

On the registration goal, Garrett noted that in North Carolina there were "numerous black, eligible voters not on the books" or who

had never registered. Garrett noted that NAACP did not endorse political candidates. "There are some people running that we'd rather not see win, but we don't endorse candidates," he said.

Garrett said that blacks were only given token jobs in the past. "Now, in the 80s, we are going to be looking for seats on Boards of Directors in the corporate world. We are going to be seeking to do business with people who will do business with us. We will in some way or another try to show those people who fail to recognize that we are consumers in this society; that we are trying to get our share of the economic pie."

Garrett said that 7,000 delegates attended the New Orleans convention. He said the national body set a goal to increase membership

## Draft Resister Loses Federal Court Battle

California draft resister David Alan Wayne is no longer off the hook. On Wednesday, in a 2-1 ruling, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed last November's U.S.

District Court decision that dismissed charges against Wayne.

In the November ruling, Judge Terry Hatter Jr. declared that the 21-year-old Wayne had been selectively prosecuted by the government because of his open vocal dissent of the registration law.

"They (the Court of Appeals judges) said that I had to prove — give evidence — that I

had been selectively prosecuted," Wayne said Tuesday in a telephone interview with The East Carolinian.

"So, right now we've asked for a rehearing in the Ninth Circuit. If we don't get that we'll go to the Supreme Court."

In dismissing the charges against Wayne, Hatter also cited the Reagan administration's refusal to let defense attorneys see White House and Pentagon documents or to question presidential counselor Edwin

Messe. Wayne, a former Yale philosophy student from Pasadena, Calif., said the government did hand over some documents that were "severely edited and deleted" and of little use in the litigation. At one point, Hatter threatened the government with contempt of court for comments made about his actions in the case.

"Basically, I believe in peace not in war," Wayne said. "By registering, I would be supporting my government's preparation for war. Registration has nothing to do with national defense."

Wayne said he believes that he and about a dozen other non-registrants were targeted for indictment because "we exercised our First Amendment rights."

## ECU Graduate Begins Her New Career With Anti-Nuke, Anti-Abortion Group

An ECU computer science graduate who claimed she could not accept a job with a corporation that was contributing to the "proliferation of destruction" of the earth has found a morally acceptable job.

Mary Rider graduated this spring with a degree in computer science and a minor in accounting. Rider, 22, claimed in February that she felt "a deepening call as a Christian to be a peacemaker."

Realizing that her job opportunities were limited, Rider searched and wrote several letters to North Carolina peace organizations requesting their help. She also wrote to the bishop of her religious denomination for help.

After a several month search, Rider has been hired by an organization known as Pro-Lifers for Survival, an anti-abortion/anti-nuclear weapons organization.

Rider said she had been on the mailing list of the Pennsylvania-based group for several months, and when she received a letter stating that the group was looking for staff positions she wrote to

them explaining her dilemma and requesting more information. Prolifers for Survival President Juli Loesch wrote back to Rider that the organization "needed people with idealism like hers."

Rider claims that P.S., as she calls the group, attempts to be Pro-life "across the board."

"P.S. is not a political organization, but rather an educational one," Rider said. "We don't lobby, we don't endorse political candidates or legislators."

"Personally I don't force the solutions to such big problems as these (nuclear proliferation and abortion) being achieved politically," Rider said. "Initially people must be informed and must have a change of heart. Only then will legislation have any meaning."

At present, Rider is coordinating the opening of a new P.S. office which will be located in Chapel Hill, N.C. Part of her work will include traveling in the Southeast conducting workshops for P.S.

For her efforts, Rider receives room and board plus \$10 a week in salary. "Computer science is a lucrative field,"

SODDY-DAISY, Tenn. (UPI) — State health officials plan to give away a fresh supply of anti-radiation pills to neighbors of Sequoyah Nuclear Plant next month but some residents are vowing to snub the precautionary measure.

"I figure if an accident happens over there, I won't be around long enough to take a pill. You just better be ready to say your last prayer," said Jane Moore, a widow who lives alone about one mile from the plant.

The government and the nuclear industry say the potassium iodide tablets would prevent thyroid cancer during a disastrous release of radiation at Sequoyah. But more than 2,000 of the 6,000 families living within a 5-mile radius of the plant neglected

to pick up the little, white pills during the first distribution in 1981.

Those pills now are out of date and officials said Tuesday they are hoping for a better response from residents next month during the distribution of new pills at a clinic and high school. No other state hands out the tablets.

"We would urge people to get these pills," state Health Department spokesman Jean Inman said. "This is done as a precautionary measure. In case of a radiation emergency, if this ever happens, then these people are going to be prepared."

Health officials conceded there is no antidote for radiation burns and other potential health problems caused by a nuclear power plant disaster. But they said the pills would provide at least one safeguard against radiation.

"We admit this is a small thing. We say, however, that it's the only thing we can do ahead of time," said Dr. Sara Selts, the Health Department's medical consultant.

"We want to do everything we can because we care about these people in this area," Dr. Selts said.

The pills fill up the thyroid gland with so much potassium iodide that the growth-regulating

gland doesn't have any room left for radioactivity. Taken as directed, the non-prescription drug doesn't pose serious side effects, officials said.

During an emergency, the state health commissioner or the governor would use television and radio broadcasts to advise residents to swallow the pills.

Health officials said residents who survived a nuclear plant disaster but did not take the pills would be forced to live with the threat of thyroid cancer, which could show up as many as 30 years later.

## Radiated Residents On The Pill

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July 27, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

-30-

Another academic year has come to a close. In just a few short days (which, of course, seem infinitely longer for those of us who still have exams ahead), East Carolina University will say good-bye to 1982-83. But before we put the year behind us, it might be beneficial to take a look at some of its highlights (and lowlights).

It was a year which saw Dr. John Howell assume the role of permanent chancellor. Following the incidents on 1981, when then-Chancellor Thomas Brewer announced his resignation amid a wave of dissent and disarray, Howell took the post, returning to ECU the security and stability that had diminished under Brewer's reign.

I personally have not had much interaction with the chancellor, but by all standards, Dr. Howell has done a competent job in his first full year. He has kept a cool head in some trying situations. He has kept abreast of student opinion, yet as his job dictates, he has proven he can be firm when necessary.

It was a year of success, a year which saw the ECU Pirates post their first winning season in three years in both football and basketball. Unfortunately, it was a year just like previous years in regards to fan support. Now, I'm the first to admit, I'm no man of the world. Be that as it may, I have never in 21 years seen such fair-weather fans as those who "support" ECU sports. When the Bucs are winning, everyone and his brother is a Pirate fan. But just let them get down by a touchdown, and the lines leaving Ficklen become longer than they were to get in.

I do realize the futility inherent in writing something of this nature. Some things, regrettably, will never change. Nonetheless, whereas it might not help at all to complain about the status quo, it certainly can't hurt either.

1982-83, as any other school year, was a year which saw a new student government take office. I myself have never been much enamored of the SGA, but then again, I'm quite sure that feeling is fairly mutual. It just seems to me that a group of college students (whether or not they aspire to higher political goals) should realize their limitations. Greenville, N.C., is not Washington, D.C. Deciding whether or not to build a new bus shelter (as honorable as that task may be) is not a life-or-death question.

I don't want to give the impression that I feel the SGA is worthless. Not at all. I think students should be afforded the opportunity to govern themselves in some aspects. But the asinine bickering and in-fighting over petty differences which have characterized student government at ECU for years only work to reinforce contentions that students are not responsible and/or mature enough to govern themselves. I'm not condemning individuals, simply attitudes. And it is my hope that the newly elected officers for the 1983-84 school year will be able to transcend the customary BS and assume a responsible attitude for the coming year.

The 1982-83 school year was one which saw its fair share of controversy. Perhaps the two issues which drew the most attention during the year were the proposed classroom building location and

the proposed commencement ceremony location. Each pitted student against administration in a stubborn deadlock.

But despite the administration's vow of obstinacy, it was rewarding to see that the students won at least a compromise on one issue. Hopefully, this will set the stage for the future, as more and more students realize the power of their collective voice.

1982-83 held different experiences for each of the campus media. The '81-'82 *Buccaneer* came out in April of '83, but personally, I found it almost worth the wait.

The *Ebony Herald* continued its fine tradition of insightful journalism. And if you don't believe me, just take a look for yourself; there are plenty of copies of the May issue still at Mendenhall.

The '82-'83 *Rebel* held true to its reputation, providing probably its most diverse student literary collection to date.

ECU's student radio station, WZMB, celebrated its first anniversary on the air in February. And despite the healthy mutual criticism we exchange regularly (between newspaper and radio station), I sincerely hope the mutual respect and good working relationship these two media currently practice will carry over into future years.

The ECU Photo Lab is, perhaps, the least appreciated of the campus media, as the majority of their late nights in the lab are spent working for the other media, i.e., yearbook, newspaper(s), etc. Nonetheless, I can say in all honesty that without these guys, putting a paper together would be next to impossible.

And finally, of course, a word or two about The East Carolinian.... I suppose I should first address some of the questions and complaints I've heard about the newspaper over the past couple of years:

Most of the students I know tend to be quite critical of The East Carolinian, as well they should be, I suppose. After all, as an environment of learning and growing, the college campus should inspire a free marketplace of ideas. And in putting out a newspaper, no matter how small or large, criticism is just part of the game. But at times, I think it would do the student body well to remember that we who put The East Carolinian together (which generally entails working until 3 or 4 a.m. two nights a week) are students as well, with the same responsibilities and worries, the same tests and papers, as other students. And as students, it seems to follow that we are also *learning*.

Believe me, none of us here is so arrogant as to consider him or herself a professional. I think it's pretty safe to say that we all make mistakes. It just so happens that when we make mistakes, 10,000 copies get printed!

And although I realize my objectivity here is somewhat mired, I, nonetheless, have nothing but respect and admiration for my fellow staff members. And with this in mind, I leave you (I can say "you" because you're probably the only ones who've read this far) with my thanks for your support and my best wishes.

Two final notes: Darryl, the keys are in my office. Hope you can find them. And Pat... well, you just keep on trying, pal.

M.H.

## THE BEST LITTLE HOUSE IN WASHINGTON



## A Troublesome Precedent

By DARRYL BROWN

The Supreme Court's recent decision to allow tuition tax credits to parents sending their children to private schools has opened a whole new range of possibilities for the American tax system.

Why should we stop there? The same principle can apply to many areas. The idea is, don't make people pay twice, and don't force them to shell out for services they're paying for elsewhere. If parents are paying tuition for a private school, why should they help carry the burden of public education?

President Reagan advocates, and the Supreme Court allows for, tuition tax credits that will put more money in the pockets of those thousands of families strapped with having to shell out for private schools.

Now, it may well be in the interest of a democracy to have an educated populace, and more funds are needed now than ever for schools, what with all the hullabaloo about declining American education. But right now, necessity urges us to put extra cash in the pocket of the average, overtaxed American so he or she can buy a color TV and an Apple II and pull us out of this recession with some good ol' consumer spending.

Therefore, why stop at tuition tax credits? How about, say, transportation tax credits and public library tax credits? Why should people have to pay taxes to support some smelly public bus system if they own a car? Non-bus riders should be eligible for a tax credit so they can put a down payment on a new Chevy Chevette or Chrysler LaBaron (American models only, of course). That way, they won't be paying for services they don't use, and they'll further stimulate the automobile industry, putting more of those UAW members back on the job, along with some steel workers and others to boot. Supply side economics at its best.

Fast For Life begins Aug. 6

## Peace Group Chances Ultimate Sacrifice

By PAT O'NEILL

"We have just dropped a bomb on Japan which has more power than 20,000 tons of TNT. It was an overwhelming success."

— Pres. Harry S. Truman Aug. 6, 1945

What President Truman termed "an overwhelming success" almost 38 years ago, moments after the U.S. had dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, was in truth a massacre of untold magnitude. Never before in the history of our world had such a horrible act of violence been taken by human beings against other human beings.

The bombs the United States dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 killed more than 150,000 men, women and children instantly. Hospitals, nursing homes, schools — anything and everything was obliterated by the two blasts. According to the first reports

from Tokyo, "Practically all living things... were destroyed beyond recognition by heat and pressure from the first atomic bomb."

When I read the press accounts of the first atomic bombings, I am amazed that there was so little objection by Americans to what we'd done. I suppose people were so caught up in the spirit of the war that it was hard to feel much compassion for the innocent Japanese civilians who had been incinerated.

Nonetheless, there were some people who were able to see beyond the "overwhelming success" Truman spoke of.

"We annihilated 100,000 persons at one shot, most of them civilians," wrote the Rev. Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell of Rhode Island in an Aug. 10, 1945, letter to the *New York Times*. "And then, in spite of 'universal horror,' repeated the performance at Nagasaki.... (These actions have shown that) our methods of war are cosmically and cold-bloodedly

barbarous beyond previous experience or possibility."

Another concerned American, Francis R. Walton, also writing to the *Times*, said that by using the atomic bomb, the United States had "sunk to the spiritual level of the Nazis."

"It is simply mass murder," Walton wrote, "sheer terrorism on the greatest scale the world has yet seen."

In 1945, there were only three atomic bombs on the planet. Now, 38 years later, the nations of the world have more than 50,000 nuclear bombs pointed in all directions, waiting only for their push-button commands to launch us toward Armageddon. The world has learned very little over the short span of the nuclear age. The fact that we haven't used these nukes in 38 years is little consolation. Logic shows us that our luck is surely due to run out.

There are, however, some signs of hope in these difficult times. Throughout the world, thousands of people are beginning to recognize the futility of our nuclear Russian roulette. Many are taking to the streets to protest the insanity of the arms race; some are going to jail for their acts of civil disobedience.

But perhaps the bravest of these are the nine people who will take part in the Fast for Life. Beginning Aug. 6, these nine will begin their fast for disarmament and peace. While many of us are enjoying the summer break, these people will be consuming only water in the memory of those who were killed in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. They will also be fasting for the millions of people suffering from hunger in a world of plenty.

They hope their efforts will inspire others to take action for peace, to contact their leaders and demand a halt to the arms race so the poor of the world can live. I can offer them only my hopes and support and ask each of you to do the same.



OF COURSE IT'S YOURS...



HELLO, STERN MAGAZINE? FORGET THE DIARIES, I'VE GOT THE BLOOMINGDALE TAPES...

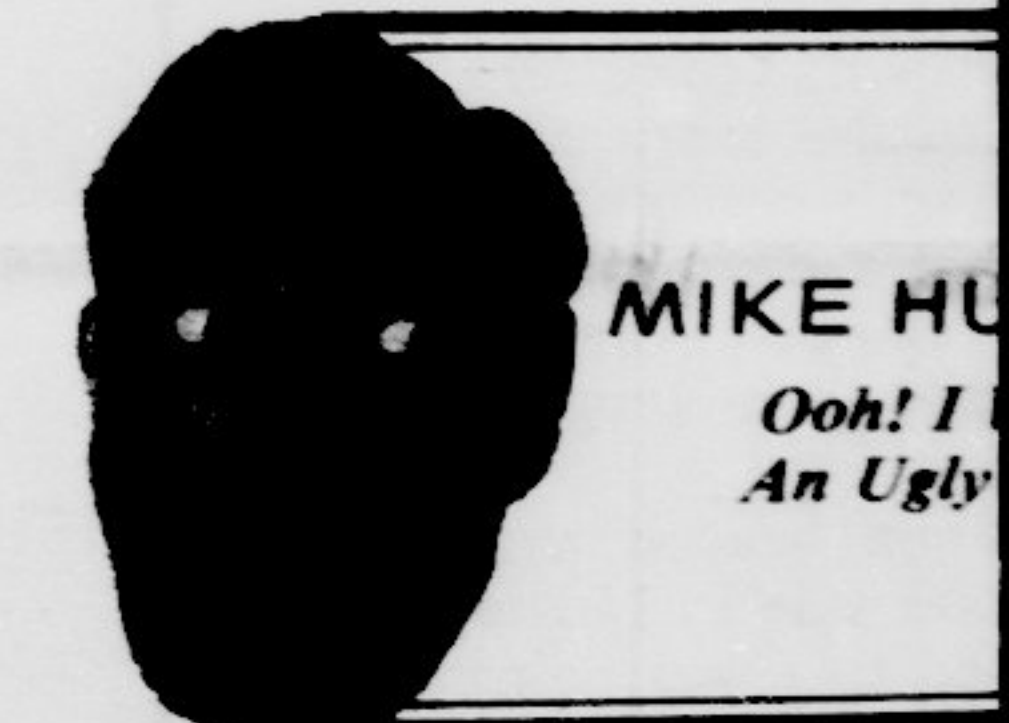
## Farewell

Being that this is the last issue of this illustrious newspaper for the school year, and thus being the opportunity for its not-so-illustrious editor, yours truly, to unleash his pen in these short lines, I have had a tremendously difficult time this week to decide on what the hell to write.

Indeed, it is characteristic, customary for an exiting editor to attempt to sum up his past experiences and future wishes, equally customary final editor predecessors did it, and (it so follow) their predecessors before.

The trouble is, at times like the philosophical. Well, you can call you want, but my mother reads to have to call it "philosophical."

There is so much I wish to say very little room and time in which it. And to try to say everything have said over the past two years single column would sound ridiculous.



Naturally, then, I'll try. First of all, gauging from my record, I guess I owe a few a here and there. So:

- To all the fat people I've called by calling attention to the fact are so incredibly obese and disgusting. I promise I will never again.

- To all those who suffer unbearable pains of hemorrhoids who have been the butt of so many bad jokes, I am also sorry.

- To all the ECU football whose intelligence I have questioned harshly and unjustly on occasion my sincere apologies. In other guys, I done did a bad thing, real, real sorry.

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- And finally, to all the printer folk who I've offended in with talk of nospickering, be and dead roadside animals, I and I promise never to write anything so disgusting and again. Even if I should see a m Bernard by the side of the highway a bunch of maggots crawling what used to be his eyes... should happen to see a nospickering practicing a shifty in church... even if, by some luck, I should see a fat, disgusting bum sneeze in the barbecue at Hardees, I'll keep it to myself worry. I won't write about the stuff ever again.

Secondly, in addition to a guess I owe a great deal of the equally great deal of people.

- To all the fat, sweaty people, without whom I would nothing to write about nine times.





## Precedent

makers who would benefit. If our goal is to aid the economy, what makes more sense: Buying a TV that takes a whole assembly line of workers to construct? Or borrowing a library book that one little English major sat writing in a log cabin for three years?

And that's just the beginning. For instance, why should those who can afford to buy a house, and thereby stimulate the depressed construction industry, have to support public housing projects? Why not give a larger housing tax credit on the ubiquitous 1040?

The possibilities are endless. The Supreme Court has finally given the go-ahead to cut the private sector loose and let Reagan be Reagan.... We shouldn't have a worry in the world, right?



YOURS...

## mate Sacrifice

barbarous beyond previous experience or possibility."

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# Other Opinion



## What Writing For The Paper Has Done To Me

By GREG RIDEOUT

I think I'm about to start a new tradition. You see, it has always been customary for the editor to write a "30" editorial when he leaves, but not for the news editor. Well, at the risk of boring most of you, I'm about to give my thoughts on ECU as seen through my eyes. I'm going to call it 29½.

This is the 10th time I've started this paragraph, and I still can't get it right. I was going to talk about ECU in general, but, naah, I don't think I will. Instead, I believe I'm going to write about what I'm writing in — The East Carolinian.

First of all, appreciate it. I've seen many student newspapers, and believe me, you're reading one of the better ones. All newspaper staffs work hard, but I think not one worked with more dedication than the staff I had the

pleasure of being a part of. Most news can be sobering stuff, so a touch of craziness is a prerequisite for someone in the newspaper business. Believe me; we are crazy.

Second of all, just because I'm rambling, did you know the newspaper isn't printed here. It's printed in Tarboro. Just thought you'd like to know. And by the way, newspapers don't use big lead presses and stuff anymore, they use space-age technology with newfangled things to bring you the news. Wow.

*'Today, editors mainly just make the coffee for reporters who have just come back from secret meetings with governmental deep-throats.'*

The East Carolinian also makes alot of money — through advertising and from pay-offs. But, its staff members get paid doodley squat. Hi ho.

Other things you might not know are that there can never be an odd-number of pages in a newspaper (think about it), and page one never has ads.

Also, newspaper reporters (except Mike Hughes) no longer wear brown derby hats with a press card stuck in the band that goes around the outside of the hat. They now wear T-shirts with the word "bullshit" written across it. That's just in case they run into a bureaucrat who answers questions in Orwellian doublespeak.

Editors, on the other foot, do still dress like they work at the Daily Planet, but no one calls them chief, although most wish they were called something that nice. Today, editors mainly just make the coffee for reporters who have just come back from secret meetings with governmental deep-throats. Oh, well.

I guess I should say something about the people who sell the ads. But I won't on account of that's where all the money is. But the fun is being able to write this stuff, so I guess I did say something.

I guess my telling you all this adds up to one sure(?) conclusion. I want you to know what "those people" are doing in that old building across from the library. I want you to realize the late hours and that dedication stuff, but most of all I want to tell you that we are learning, just as you are, well, some of you.

So, with that all tied together, now I'll tell you what's right with the world: It hasn't blown up recently. That's all I can think of, sorry.

Oh yeah, so long guys.

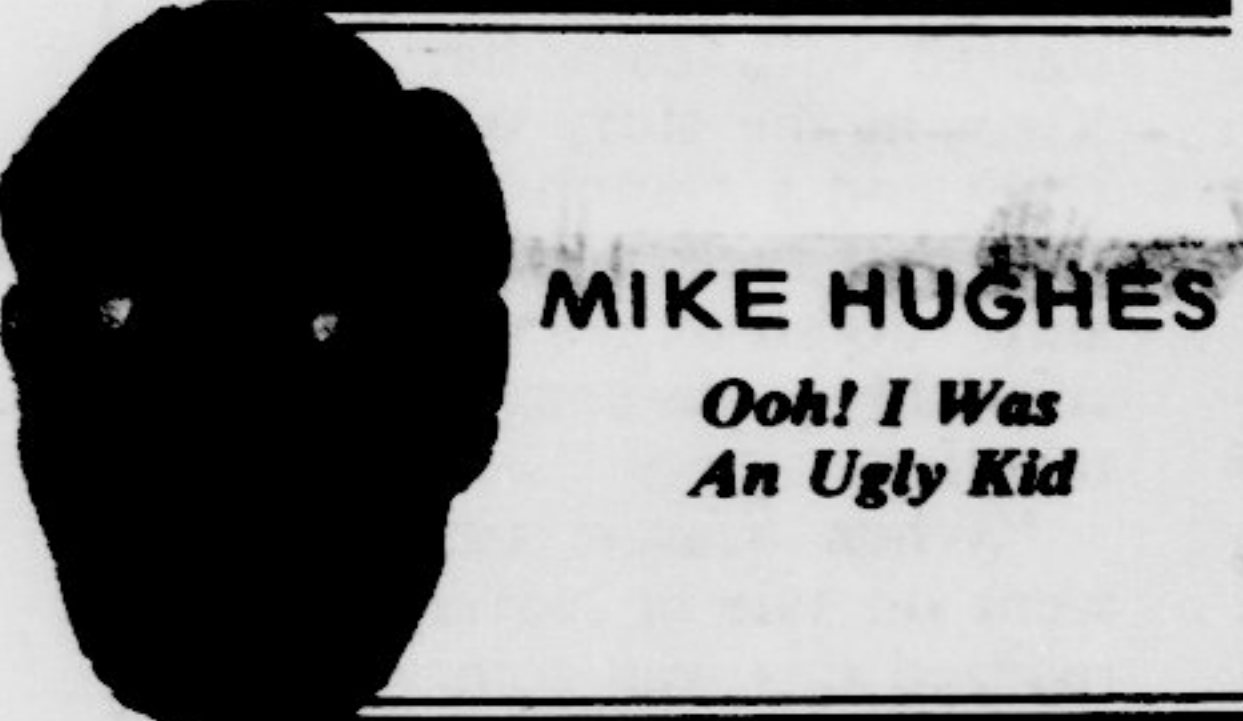
## Farewell Apologies & Thank-Yous

Being that this is the last issue of this illustrious newspaper for the 1982-83 schoolyear, and thus being the final opportunity for its not-so-illustrious editor, yours truly, to unleash his banal pen in these short lines, I have had an extremely difficult time this week trying to decide on what the hell to write about.

Indeed, it is characteristic, if not customary for an exiting editor like myself to attempt to sum up his or her past experiences and future wishes in the equally customary final editorial. My predecessors did it, and (it seems to follow) their predecessors before them.

The trouble is, at times like these, I get philosophical. Well, you can call it what you want, but my mother reads this, so I have to call it "philosophical."

There is so much I wish to say and so very little room and time in which to say it. And to try to say everything I should have said over the past two years in a single column would surely be ridiculous.



MIKE HUGHES  
Ooh! I Was  
An Ugly Kid

Naturally, then, I'll try.

First of all, gauging from my own past record, I guess I owe a few apologies here and there. So:

- To all the fat people I've offended by calling attention to the fact that you are so incredibly obese and disgusting, I am sorry. I promise I will never do it again.
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- To all the ECU football players whose intelligence I have questioned so harshly and unjustly on occasion, I offer my sincere apologies. In other words, guys, I done did a bad thing, and I is real, real sorry.
- To all the people who work in the College Hill cafeteria and the Mendenhall snack bar, I am sorry for all the jabs in the past about your disgusting "food." Of course, I am more sorry for those poor students who still have to eat there, but I apologize to you all as well, and I'll never do it again.
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- To all the administration and faculty members whose competence I have so errantly compared in the past to that of so many Himalayan yaks, I am sorry. I must admit, all this time, I've been wrong; most Himalayan yaks couldn't do half the job you people do.
- And finally, to all the prim and proper folk who I've offended in the past with talk of nose-picking, bed-wetting and dead roadside animals, I apologize, and I promise never to write about anything so disgusting and tasteless again. Even if I should see a mangled St. Bernard by the side of the highway with a bunch of maggots crawling through what used to be his eyes..., even if I should happen to see some sly nose-picker practicing a shifty pick-n-roll in church..., even if, by some stroke of luck, I should see a fat, disgusting street bum sneeze in the barbecue sauce bin at Hardee's, I'll keep it to myself. So, don't worry. I won't write about that kind of stuff ever again.

Secondly, in addition to apologies, I guess I owe a great deal of thanks to an equally great deal of people. Thus:

- To all the fat, twenty people on campus, without whom I would have had nothing to write about nine times out of

10, I thank you.

- To the administration, who, simply by virtue of their noble performance over the past few years, have made writing this column that much easier, I am grateful.
- To Slim Whitman, Boxcar Willie and Jerry Mathers... as the Beaver, whose brilliant entertainment careers have helped make the world what it is today, thanks.
- To all the ECU football players, whose sheer mastery of the English language lends new meaning to the term "collegiate athlete" (that just means like when you guys play games and wear your special clothes and stuff while you're living here at college), keep up the good work.
- To the 1982-83 SGA, who upheld the fine reputation of their predecessors by championing such timely, important, inspirational causes as ticketing unregistered vehicles, constructing unused bus shelters and serving watermelon to incoming freshmen, I am eternally grateful.
- To the staff of last year's *Buccaneer*, who worked diligently and thanklessly to deliver us such an impressive 1981-82 yearbook in April of 1983, my sincere thanks.
- To the ECU campus security officers and their illustrious blue-light security system, thank you. I don't

know what the hell the lights are supposed to do, but I've noticed they do keep mosquitoes away at close range. Also, many thanks for keeping those killer 10-speeds off the sidewalks and for ticketing my car twice a week over the past two years for even the most minuscule infraction. I'm sure I'm a better person for it.

- To all the local Greenville businesses who've taught me a valuable lesson about the real world over the past few years by charging me exorbitant prices for second-rate products, I thank you. And although I know I could never begin to repay you all, nonetheless, please consider this brief paragraph as just a small token of my feelings for you.
- To the ECU football office, who lured such big-name gridiron powers as Illinois State, East Tennessee State and Central Michigan into Ficklen last year, and who plan to top that off with an appearance by none other than bowl-contender Murray State this season..., how can I ever thank you?
- To our beloved janitor, Monty, who never once critiqued my column for grammatical errors, thematic consistency or sentence structure and who could sweep floors and empty the trash with the best of 'em, I say simply, thanks.
- To all my old English and jour-

nalism professors, who did critique my columns for grammatical errors, thematic consistency and sentence structure, but who can't sweep floors or empty the trash worth a damn, my humble thanks.

- To all the people I owe money to, thanks. Your checks are in the mail. And if you believe that, I've got 20 acres of beautiful waterfront property in the luxurious Mt. St. Helen's valley that I'm looking to sell to someone just like you.
- And last, but certainly not least (unless, of course, if I were judging a beauty pageant, in which case both "last" and "least" would pertain), to my fellow East Carolinian staff members, who — can you believe it — have had to put up with me even longer than you reader(s) have. To you decadent, obscene, yet fun-loving and sincere, individuals (I can't seem to remember all of your names), I say thank you and farewell. Throughout our many long nights together, you have each earned a place in my heart.... But not to worry, it's nothing a good, strong dose of Di-Gel won't cure.

*Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, a runner-up in the 1982-83 East Carolinian Managing Editor of the Year contest, has only one regret in life.... This, of course, being that he is not someone else.*

## 'Debategate' Not Likely To Hit Big-Time Scandal The Case Of The Missing Books

By JACK ANDERSON  
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — The Washington press corps is already calling it "Debategate," but that may be a little melodramatic to describe the uproar over the Reagan campaign's use of Jim Carter's White House briefing documents just before the 1980 debate between the two contenders.

There's no indication yet that the briefing-book caper could turn into a scandal on the scale of Watergate. But reporters and congressional investigators are digging into the mystery. The FBI has been unleashed on the case. And our own staff is hot on the trail. Here's what we've learned:

The Carter briefing book was copied late on the night of Oct. 22 and early in the morning of Oct. 23, 1980. Twenty-four hours later, David Stockman was using the briefing papers to rehearse Reagan for the debate.

Who did the copying? We have identified him as James C. Rowland, who worked directly under Carter aide David Rubenstein in the White House.

Rowland told us he made about a dozen copies of the briefing book — 15 copies at the most. They were circulated only to Carter intimates at the White House and at Camp David.

Significantly, no copies of the briefing book were sent to campaign headquarters. Any material that found its way to the Reagan campaign, therefore, must have come from the White House itself, not from some disgruntled Carter campaign worker.

That might explain why House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., isn't anxious to pursue the Great Briefing Book investigation: It could prove to be as embarrassing to the Democrats as to the Republicans.

Meanwhile, former Reagan campaign officials have admitted that they set up a task force to keep check on possible military operations that might help Carter's re-election bid. A network of former military officials, for example, kept a worldwide watch on stockpiles of spare parts for F-14 jet aircraft.

Why spare parts for this plane? Because Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini

needed the parts for Iran's air force and might have been willing to trade the hostages for them. If the campaign spies spotted any unusual movement of the parts, it might have been a signal that a deal had been struck — airplane parts in exchange for the hostages.

The trade, of course, was never made, but the incident demonstrates the extent of campaign espionage.

SOVIET CINEMA: Residents of Moscow have been flocking to see a government-produced propaganda film called "Incident in Quadrate 36-80." It

portrays an American submarine commander as a gun-packing nut who reacts atrociously after his nuclear reactor catches fire and starts an accidental attack. The Russians, of course, react with kindness and humanity. They offer their assistance to the Americans and decline to escalate the conflict.

The film, however, represents an intelligence bonanza for U.S. agents who have seen it. The Soviet aircraft carrier Kiev is prominently featured, and there are close-ups of the vessel's jets, bombers, refueling apparatus and ship-

POLITICAL POTPOURRI: According to our sources, former White House political aide Lyn Nofziger has been urging Drew Lewis, the former secretary of transportation, to take command of Reagan's 1984 campaign. If Lewis accepts the job, Nofziger will join the campaign; if not, he will sit it out. Apparently, Nofziger believes Lewis is the one man who can keep the lid on Reagan's faction-ridden camp.

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..THIS BIZARRE SKY-JACKING ENDED WHEN CUBAN AUTHORITIES TOOK THE MOUSE INTO CUSTODY AND CLEARED THE ELEPHANT FOR ITS SCHEDULED FLIGHT TO DISNEYWORLD.





The snappy one-liners fly as Sonia Walsk (Sara Riva Krieger) meets Vernon Gersch (John Kuhn) for the first time in *They're Playing Our Song*.



Song. The 1979 Broadway smash runs through Saturday at McGinnis Theatre.

## Crowd Sings Praise For Season Finale On ECU Campus

By CARLYN EBERT and DARRYL BROWN

Neil Simon has probably published more works than any living playwright; his collected plays, screen treatments and books (33) approaches the Bard's 38. This irritates quite a few hardcore Shakespeare scholars, since in another five years Simon will surely catch up and take the lead. But even so, Simon's comedy formula — and it is formula — continues to please audiences. Neil Simon has found himself at the helm of a theater comedy machine that takes few risks but guarantees a good draw.

The East Carolina Summer Theatre finishes up its 1983 season in McGinnis Theatre with Simon's *They're Playing Our Song*, a contemporary two-person musical which showcases Simon's gift for smart repartee and the well-turned one-liner.

In *They're Playing Our Song*, however, Simon doesn't smother his too-well-turned phrases in saccharine sentimentality. Recent Simon screenplays (most notably, *Chapter Two* and *Only When I Laugh*) suffered from the writer's overbearing pronouncements on middle-class values and a certain monotonous predictability. *They're Playing Our Song* runs along the line of fresher Simon vehicles like *The Odd Couple* or *The Goodbye Girl*: the fast-paced dialogue doesn't overwhelm the characters in this story of a modern, skewed relationship.

It's also a semi-biographical tracing of composer Marvin Hamlisch's collaboration with lyricist Carole Bayer Sager. Hamlisch, whose Broadway musical credits include *A Chorus Line*, has written some of the past decade's finest elevator tunes ("furniture music") as well as legitimate stage hits, pop blockbusters and award-winning film scores. Just think how many of Mike Douglas's guests would be at a loss for a song without *Chorus Line*'s "What I Did For Love."

But, unfortunately, most of Hamlisch's tunes for *They're Playing Our Song* run together into one long Las Vegas lounge act. The exceptions in Monday night's opening performance relied on jazzy vocal assistance from the six-member "chorus" or from cute props (tiny toy pianos).

Sara Riva Krieger and John Kuhn took the leading roles of Sonia Walsk and Vernon Gersch, a hyper, neurotic lyricist and a successful, stuffy composer brought together by their agents. They fall in and out of love over the course of two acts, have hilarious arguments, part painfully and re-unite just in time for the final curtain. Both Krieger and Kuhn possess more than adequate musical and comedic gifts to carry the roles, though Krieger had to endure a body mike that garbled and grated some of her most lyrical moments. Certainly

See CROWD, Page 7

## Artists, Musicians Participate

# AMUSE Opposes Nukes

By PATRICK O'NEILL

The day Ronald Reagan took office was not a bright day for many of America's liberals. Some feared the worst — more economic woes, cuts in social programs or even a possible war. People can debate the impact of the Reagan administration for a long time, but few will dispute that his election did accomplish one thing: It caused the creation of a lot of new organizations to oppose Reagan's policies.

Such was the case with the North Carolina organization known as AMUSE (Artists and Musicians United for a Safe Environment). "The day Reagan came into power, we were founded," said AMUSE coordinator Bob Eidus. "The group was founded because Reagan policies represented a potential threat to many programs designed to protect our environment."

The three-year-old non-profit organization is comprised of artists, musicians and "other en-

vironmental/energy activists." According to Eidus, the group cites education as its first priority, sponsoring lectures, benefit concerts, fairs, seminars, major conferences and pamphlets. The organization also lends out audio-visual aids to interested groups.

"By sponsoring concerts and other fund-raising events, AMUSE raises money to support a community-based grants program to which grass-roots organizations submit proposals for public education, networking or projects aimed at environmental and renewable energy-related issues," Eidus said.

AMUSE is specifically opposed to nuclear power, which its members feel is unsafe and uneconomical. "Conservation is the cheapest energy source," claims Eidus. "We support telling the truth about nuclear power."

The group supports other alternate energy sources such as hydroelectric plants, windmills and solar energy.

Supporters have performed

benefit concerts to raise money for local groups across the state. AMUSE has supported citizen groups opposed to utility rate hikes and has held concerts prior to public hearings to generate publicity for the group and the issue.

In May AMUSE sponsored the Eno Energy-Arts Festival in Durham. The day-long festivities included a broad range of educational events and entertainment.

More than a dozen speakers lectured on topics ranging from "The National Budget: Military Cost vs. Economic Security" to "Composting Toilets."

Experts gave demonstrations on such activities as greenhouse construction, yoga and organic gardening. And seven musical groups entertained throughout the day.

Eidus said the idea to found AMUSE was devised by a group of North Carolinians and did not originate from the national group known as MUSE (Musicians United for Safe Energy), although

one of AMUSE's board members was also a member of the MUSE board of directors.

Eidus claims the AMUSE idea has caught on in other states and that AMUSE chapters have now been founded in New York, Texas, Tennessee and in the Washington, D.C. area.

"AMUSE is always looking for active involvement with the public," Eidus said. He adds that new public input is always needed for the development of the organization's skills/resource bank which includes "many talented people working in the fields of the environment, renewable energy resources, health, music, art, consumer action, business, design and community development."

Recently AMUSE bought two full-length films which have received national recognition. *No Place to Hide: Growing Up in the Shadow of the Bomb* and *If You Love This Planet* are both available from AMUSE at 708 McCulloch St., Raleigh, N.C.

## Matinee Scheduled

Greenville area residents and ECU students have a chance to see the East Carolina Summer Theatre's final presentation at reduced rates.

A special matinee performance of *They're Playing Our Song* is scheduled for Thursday, July 28, at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are \$7 each, a 30 percent reduction off the regular price. The McGinnis Theatre box office, corner of Fifth and Eastern Streets, will be open every day this week from 10 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.

*They're Playing Our Song* pairs the musical talents of Marvin Hamlisch and Carole Bayer Sager with a Neil Simon script. On Broadway, Lucie Arnaz

started with comedian Robert Klein in the story of a lyricist (she) and a composer (he) who find that their private relationship doesn't always run as smoothly as the songs they write together.

"When season tickets first went on sale in November, we realized this was going to be a very popular show," said Summer Theatre General Manager Scott Parker, explaining the decision to schedule a matinee. "There are still many excellent seats available for that performance," he said.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office or may be reserved by calling 757-6390.

# Beachwear Didn't Cut It In Olden Days

By ELIZABETH JENNINGS

"Let's go to the beach!" Easy enough. Grab a cooler and towel, put on your bathing suit, get a car and pile in. In less than two hours you're basking in that sun with the ocean 50 yards from your toes.

Fifty years ago this wasn't such a favorite pastime. In fact, going to the beach could turn into somewhat of a chore. The main reason was... the bathing suit.

In 1933 bathing suits were made of wool. Usually black or navy with a big ol' belt around the waist. Lengthwise, the shorts traveled down to mid-thigh.

Imagine sitting in the hot sun with wool wrapped around 75 percent of your body. A jump in the ocean would cure that sweaty problem. Watch it; wool has a tendency to get a little heavy when wet. As a matter of fact, swimmers refused to go out too far in the ocean for fear the undertow might whisk away that 10-pound bathing suit with the swimmer inside. After a little swim, there's nothing like the itchy feeling of wet wool drying on your skin.

Boy, those were the good ol' days.

Honestly, they were the good ol' days, compared to the era of the ancestors of that bathing suit.

The late 1600s bathing suits consisted of fine yellow canvas gowns. Complete with long full sleeves that would fill with water to prevent any outline of the human shape from being seen. Men's bathing suits were made of the same material, but shorts and waistcoats were the basics here.

The end of the 1700s brought

on a new-found material for bathing suits... brown linen. Women wore jackets and petticoats of this fabric, but not to swim in. Swimming areas were separated by sexes, and the modest men and women swam in the nude. Of course, there was always the problem of that "Peeping Tom".

Women took a giant step in 1870 and began to wear trousers. Black flannel trousers, taut at the ankle, with a blouse tunic. A blue or red worsted braid circled the

waist. At the turn of the century, trousers became knickers of linen or wool, and black or white stockings hid the bare calf and ankle.

Many swimmers found themselves extremely tired very soon because their attire was just too heavy to lug around in the water.

There were only two models of bathing suits available in 1905, and they ran \$2.98 each from a Sears' catalog.

Mens' suits were constructed of

a short sleeve shirt and knee pants all in one piece. These were made in solid colors with fancy stripes and ran about 65 cents.

Contrary to our yearly unpredictable style changes in swimming apparel, these standard suits reigned the beaches for years.

California initiated the first major style change in bathing suits in 1925. Bare arms and calves exposed. This style crossed the country's beaches within a few years.

1935 was the year men were permitted — or brave enough — to

reveal their chests to the public. Although the bare-chested look didn't take hold immediately, men slowly but surely began enjoying appreciative glances from the ladies as these bold male sun worshippers shed their bathing shirts and flashed their legs in mere shorts.

Through the 50s and 60s, bathing suits got shorter and shorter, and much more revealing. Luckily, thinner materials such as lycra and cotton had by then replaced the ever-burdening

wool. The two-piece was introduced in the late 50s and continued to change its style as the summers passed. By 1964, the bikini, which made its debut on the French Riviera, spread throughout the United States.

For girls too shy to wear the skimpy bikini on the beach, backyard pools began springing up across the country. In 1948, only 2500 pools existed. Ten years

See NEW, Page 7



In 1927, getting a tan — and showing a little more skin under those heavy wools — were just among the joys. Bathers can bottom, however, know all about it.



## Crowd Lo Successful

Cont. from Page 6

Krieger has one of the finest (and strongest) voices of the summer's four productions, but she was hindered by helped microphone Loessin m been better her do without

## New Styles Reveal More As Summer

Cont. from Page 6

and manu and styles. If bikini of the women stu original Ruffles, se bold color ed these garments. one-piece later 87,000 pools dotted the landscape, and within 15 years the number grew to 300,000. And with the boom in pools came a corresponding boom in bathing suit sales

## August Preview To Catch O

By STEVE BACHNER

The trades have it; and according to the trades, August is going to be an interesting month for movies, if not a risky one. In this final month of summer wishes, studios make a last ditch effort to make money with films that — often times — aren't thought of as big enough contenders for earlier release. Usually, with the exception of a few films put off until the slim fall season, the last of the "big" commercial products are released during this month; they have to tide us over until Christmas. Here's what we have to look forward to:

### COMING IN AUGUST

*Pursuit of the Pink Panther* (MGM): Ted Waas stars as a New York City detective assigned to locate the missing Inspector Clouseau, as well as the Pink Panther diamond. Blake Edwards directed the seventh in the series.

*The Star Chamber* (Twentieth Century Fox): Michael Douglas and Hal Holbrook star in a suspense thriller about the secret deliberations of an "extra-legal body."

*Easy Money* (Orion): Rodney Dangerfield is a carousing baby photographer who stands to inherit a fortune if he will lose weight and give up all his vices. With Joe Pesci and Jennifer Jason Leigh.

*Strange Invaders* (Orion): Paul Le Mat, Nancy Allen, Diana Scarwid and Louise Fletcher. Contemporary sci-fi tale of invaders from another world who attempt to se-

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## Crowd Loves Simon's 'Song;' Successful Performances Close

Cont. from Page 6

Krieger has one of the finest (and strongest) voices of the summer's four productions, but she was

hindered more than helped by the microphone. Director Loessin might have been better off letting her do her songs without the un-

necessary, and irritating, back-up. Kuhn was delightful as the overgrown, insecure preppy composer. His understated, reserved

style was a fine complement to Krieger's more frenzied, flamboyant kitsch. Edgar R. Loessin's direction was as quickly paced as

Simon's witty dialogue. The choruses, portraying Vernon and Sonia's subconscious or alter-ego voices, provided nice visual

embellishments. Their appearance over the lovers' headboard to chime in six-part harmony on the last few bars of "When You're In My Arms" put the song's soupy seriousness in a less serious perspective.

Like *Pippin*, *A Little Night Music* and *No, No, Nanette*, *They're Playing Our Song* boasted big-budget sets, superb technical execution (except for the poor miking on Krieger) and exceptionally fine performances by the orchestra and musical director Joe Distefano.

Audiences expecting typical Neil Simon won't be disappointed. *They're Playing Our Song* is one of his less weighty pieces, with just enough serious content to offset the snappy, light

dialogue. And most importantly, the leading actors who must carry the show send out enough believable electricity to make the audience care about the characters.

## THE STUNT MAN



The final MSC free film of the summer is an offbeat mystery/romance/thriller starring Peter O'Toole. *The Stunt Man* airs tonight at 8:00 in Hendrix Theatre.

## New Styles In Bathing Suits Reveal More Leg And Tummy As Summer Days Get Hotter

Cont. from Page 6

later 87,000 pools dotted the landscape, and within 15 years the number grew to 300,000. And with the boom in pools came a corresponding boom in bathing suit sales

and manufacturing... and styles.

If bikinis were out of the question, women stuck with the original one-piece. Ruffles, sequins and bold colors glamorized these once drab garments. In 1964 one-piece bathing

suits advertised in the high-fashion magazines cost about \$24 and bikinis \$18.

Nowadays, bathing suits are cut, colored and angled in such ways that any false move could result in a revealing situation.

Mens' bathing

trunks come in a variety of color combinations. Even the thin Speedo bikini has sold itself to a few confident sunbathers and to many serious competition swimmers.

Suits are made to hide the flaws, expose the better features and make the wearer sexy no matter their weight and height. These 1980 styles have made quite a few unknowns into celebrities because of the fantastic figures they cut in their bathing suits.

While traveling to the beach, say your thanks that wool bathing suits are outdated, and showing some skin is no longer offending. As we all know, a wool bathing suit in Greenville could be fatal.

## August Preview: Flicks To Catch Over Break

By STEVE BACHNER  
Staff Writer

The trades have it; and according to the trades, August is going to be an interesting month for movies, if not a risky one. In this final month of summer wishes, studios make a last ditch effort to make money with films that — often times — aren't thought of as big enough contenders for earlier release. Usually, with the exception of a few films put off until the slim fall season, the last of the "big" commercial products are released during this month; they have to tide us over until Christmas. Here's what we have to look forward to:

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**Strange Invaders** (Orion): Paul Le Mat, Nancy Allen, Diana Scarwid and Louise Fletcher. Contemporary sci-fi tale of invaders from another world who attempt to set-

tle on Earth.

**Yor, the Hunter from the Future** (Columbia): Reb Brown stars as a mythical warrior searching for his tribe in an era when "time and technology are paradoxically reversed."

**Savage Islands** (Paramount): Tommy Lee Jones and Michael O'Keefe. Action and adventure on the South Seas in the late 19th Century.

**The Man Who Was Not There** (Paramount): Steve Guttenberg in a 3-D action-adventure comedy as a lowly government official on the run from police and international agents.

**Smokey and the Bandit Part III** (Universal): The continued adventures of the Bandit and Sheriff Buford T. Justice. Stars Jackie Gleason, Paul Williams and Pat McCormick (but not Burt Reynolds).

**Going Berserk** (Universal): Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy and John Candy of *SCTV* fame. A limousine driver/part-time drummer is brainwashed by a religious aerobics cult.

**Flipped Out** (Embassy): Malcolm McDowell and Daniel Stern. Backstage spoof of a New Year's Eve rock concert.

**Cujo** (Warner Bros.): Suspense thriller starring Dee Wallace, based on Stephen King's best-selling novel.

**Risky Business** (Warner Bros.): A sophisticated youth-oriented comedy about love, sex, and free enterprise, starring a cast of newcomers.

**Spinal Tap** (Embassy): Comedy about a British rock group returning to the United States for its farewell tour, directed by and starring Rob Reiner.

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## Scheduled

started with comedian Robert Klein in the story of a lyricist (she) and a composer (he) who find that their private relationship doesn't always run as smoothly as the songs they write together.

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Tickets may be purchased at the box office or may be reserved by calling 757-6390.

## Days

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For girls too shy to wear the skimpy bikini on the beach, backyard pools began springing up across the country. In 1948, only 2500 pools existed. Ten years

See NEW, Page 7

PAUL PODSESWA — ECU Photo Lab  
wever, know all about it.



## Charlie Harrison Gets Three-Year Extension

ECU Athletic Director Dr. Ken Karr announced last week that Head Basketball Coach Charlie Harrison's contract has been extended.

Harrison joined the Pirate staff last season and led his newly-acquired team to an impressive 16-13 finish. The head coach also recorded one of ECU's finest recruiting years, including three future Pirates who played in the East-West all-star game Tuesday.

"We feel extremely good about the basketball program and its future with direction from Charlie Harrison," Karr said. "At the time we selected Charlie, we felt he was the right man to put our program together in a very positive manner and point it in the proper direction for the future."

"With his outstanding 16-13 first year, but moreso, with the many positives that surrounded his program, we feel even stronger that Charlie is the man to lead East Carolina to its finest days of

modern basketball.

"For these reasons, I am pleased to announce that we are extending the original contract that Charlie signed last year."

Harrison, who signed a three-year contract when he arrived at ECU, now has a new three-year contract extension.

With this strong vote of confidence, Harrison many now enjoy the East-West clash even more. ECU hasn't had three players in the all-star game since the mid-1960's.

Derrick Battle, a 6-6 forward from Northern Nash; Jack Turnbill, a 6-9 forward from Wilmington New Hanover; and Roy Smith, a 6-7 forward-center from Gastonia Hunter Huss, played in the game Tuesday night at the Greensboro Coliseum.

"We're just elated to see three of our six recruits in the game," Harrison said. "All of our recruits will be playing and contributing this coming season. This

gives us and our fans a chance to see three fine future Pirates in action against other outstanding future college players."

Last year, Harrison and his team's 16-13 mark was the best Pirate finish in three years. The squad set a record for defense scoring, allowing only 63.6 points per game to break a 20-year-old school record. The Pirates also recorded the most road wins since the 1974-75 season, and attendance at home games increased nearly 1,000 per game.

"We were pleased with last year, but I feel this is really my first season," Harrison said. "I've had the chance to put in my system of play and recruited my class."

"I look forward to 1983-84, especially knowing that I have a vote of confidence through the contract extension from the administration. I appreciate the extension and feel it means a great deal to our overall program."



Head Basketball Coach Charlie Harrison, seated here beside his assistants Dave Pendergraft and Tom Barise, just signed a new three-year contract.

## Pirate Football Team Gets Respect At Last

Pirate Head Football Coach Ed Emory has been pleasantly surprised by positive media reviews from various football tabloids and magazines.

"It's about time we started getting some respect," Emory said. "Now we just need to get it in September."

Somebody out there certainly thinks they will. In the 1983 edition of *Pigskin Review*, for example, the Pirates are referred to as "one of the nation's best football secrets."

Also in the review, the Bucs' schedule was referred to as being a brutal one, but then added that "this club is capable of beating just about anyone on a given Saturday."

### Cindy Pleasants

#### A Look Inside

"They'll do it again this year with a powerful running game that should be even more effective thanks to what appears to be an improved aerial attack and a stubborn bunch of stop troops," the *Review* stated.

"When all is said and done in 1983, don't be surprised if the Pirates rock in with eight, even nine wins chalked up." Sounds pretty good, huh?

Freshmen football players will report for pre-season camp on Aug. 6 and will begin work-out practices on Aug. 8. Upper classmen will report to ECU on Aug. 11 and will begin practicing on Aug. 12.

Imogene Turner has been named head women's volleyball coach and assistant women's softball coach for ECU.

The 40-year-old Turner will take over the Lady Pirate volleyball program this fall and assist Softball Coach Sue Manahan during the spring.

A 1963 graduate of ECU, Turner returned to her alma mater in 1982 as an instructor in the Health and Physical Education department. She will continue that role this season.

The Conway native played basketball and softball at ECU and went on to coach volleyball, field hockey, track, basketball and soccer for 15 years in Delaware and Georgia school districts.

Turner received her M.A. degree from Cal State University in 1968.

Both football and basketball graduate assistant coaches have been named for the upcoming season.

Head Coach Charlie Harrison has selected former Pirate starter Charlie Green to be his assistant. Green completed his playing career with ECU this past season, helping the Pirates to a 16-13 finish as the second-leading scorer and rebounder on the squad.

A native of Washington, D.C., Green transferred to ECU after two seasons at Catonsville Community College in Baltimore, Md. He quickly became noted as a clutch player with outstanding leadership abilities. Head coach Emory will have five graduate assistants helping out this year. They are: Robert Barrow, running backs; Jeff Farrington; defensive backs; Dave Davis, defensive ends-scout team; Kermit Blount, offensive backfield-scout team; and Joe Godette, tight ends.

28-year-old Barrow was head football coach at Northern Nash High School in Rocky Mount for two seasons and was an assistant coach at Middle Tennessee State last season.

Farrington, 22, was a graduate assistant football coach at The Citadel in 1982.

Davis, 33, was a defensive back at Frederick College in Portsmouth, Va., before becoming head football coach at Northeast Academy in Lasker, N.C. from 1971 to 1974. He also served as

head coach at Hobgood Academy, Scotland Neck High School and Camden High.

Blount, 25, was an all-CAA quarterback at Winston Salem State University in 1977 and 1978. He also played in the 1977 Gold Bowl and the Black College All-Star game in 1980. He was the quarterback coach and assistant offensive coordinator at Armstrong Kennedy High School in Richmond, Va., the past two seasons.

Godette, 24, played offensive

guard, tackle and tight end during a four-year career at East Carolina from 1976 to 1980. He has been an assistant coach at J.H. Rose High School in Greenville for the past two seasons.

Women's Pirate Basketball Coach Cathy Andruzzi has announced that Lillian Barnes and Laurie Sikes will serve as assistant coaches for the 1983-84 season.

Barnes, who will be Andruzzi's chief assistant, was a student-assistant coach last season while

completing her degree in psychology. She held the distinction of being the first four-year letterwinner in the Andruzzi program. The Wilson native was instrumental in the Lady Pirates NCAA tournament berth in 1982.

Sikes completed her career in 1981 as the all-time assist leader at ECU, although she only played for two seasons. The Marietta, Ga., native transferred from Peace College in Raleigh.

Pirate Tickets will once again be on sale at Wachovia banks all throughout eastern North Carolina.

This is the third consecutive year that Wachovia has distributed Pirate tickets. The 47 branches are located from the Virginia border north to the South Carolina border South, each of Raleigh. The Fayetteville area has also been included in this program for the first time this year.

Season tickets or individual game tickets for East Carolina home football games are available now and will be throughout the season.

"We are extremely pleased that Wachovia has continued to work with us on this ticket program," said Athletic Director Ken Karr. "The results of the first two years in operation indicate that this is a very good way of getting tickets to fans outside the immediate Greenville-Pitt County area."

As Pirate fans and friends begin their purchases, they will find three ways of buying tickets at Wachovia. One, the season ticket for ECU's four home games is \$40.00. Individual game tickets are \$10.00 each. And third, the

Economy Plan ticket is available again this year, with one buying five season tickets in a special section for half price.

The Pirates will open its 1983 season on Sept. 3 at Florida State, with the home opener against Murray State set for 7 p.m. on Sept. 17.

Keith Zengel, a four-year member of the ECU tennis team, has joined the Pirate staff as an assistant coach for 1984, head tennis coach Pat Sherman announced.

Zengel played for ECU from 1978 to 1982. The Baltimore, Md., native received his degree in 1982 in physical education.

Greg Barnes and Rochel Ritters have been named assistant trainers for the ECU Sports Medicine Department.

The two will assist ECU's Sports Medicine Director Rod Compton in the health maintenance of all Pirate athletes, as well as teaching courses in the university's sports medicine curriculum.

Barnes received a B.S. degree in education from Grand Valley State College and his Masters in physical education from Ohio University in 1983. He is a native of Detroit.

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Both are certified trainers by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

## Baseball's Sought-After Goal: The Triple Crown

By PATRICK O'NEILL

"Here's a guy who's chasing the Triple Crown," wrote *Sports Illustrated's* Steve Wulf in his recent SI cover story on Atlanta Braves center fielder Dale Murphy.

Come on Steve, that's a pretty big prediction for any baseball fan to make in the middle of July! Every true baseball lover knows that the Triple Crown is baseball's most difficult and most coveted prize.

Even a pitcher who leads the league in wins, ERA's and strikeouts never receives the praise and glory that belongs to the hitter who takes the Triple Crown.

To do this a hitter must lead the league in three categories: home runs, runs batted in and batting average.

The Triple Crown Award has only been presented a mere dozen times in more than 100 years in which accurate statistics have been kept.

The award is perhaps best known, not because of the few who have won it, but rather because of the dozens of all-time greats who never did. Names like Ruth, Aaron, Mays, DiMaggio,

and Musial to name a few. They all got close, but not one of them was able to take home the elusive Triple Crown.

Researching the history of the Triple Crown is like a dream come true for the baseball statistic freak. I was experiencing momentary losses of breath and uttering strange sounds in the library every time I came across another incredible stat from years gone by.

Most baseball players would be happy to lead their league in just one of the three Triple Crown categories, so when someone manages to lead in all three, it's exciting.

In this feature I'll talk about the 10 men who have won the Triple Crown, and then I'll go on to mention the all-time greats who got close.

Perhaps it was appropriate that Detroit Great Ty Cobb was the first player to win the Triple Crown (three others won the prize prior to baseball's so-called modern era.). The Georgia Peach, best known for his prowess as a singles hitter and base stealer, took the prize in 1909. The lively ball era had still not arrived when

See TRIPLE, Page 9



Head Football Coach is happy that the Pirates are finally getting a taste of the respect he's sought after for five years.

## Pirates Grab Lead In NL East

A couple of unfamiliar names sit atop the two divisions as the baseball season prepares for August "stretch" run. In the National League East, the Pittsburgh Pirates are the hottest team in baseball with 13 victories in their last 16 games. The Pirates have used rejuvenated pitching and timely hitting to move one game in front of the Montreal Expos.

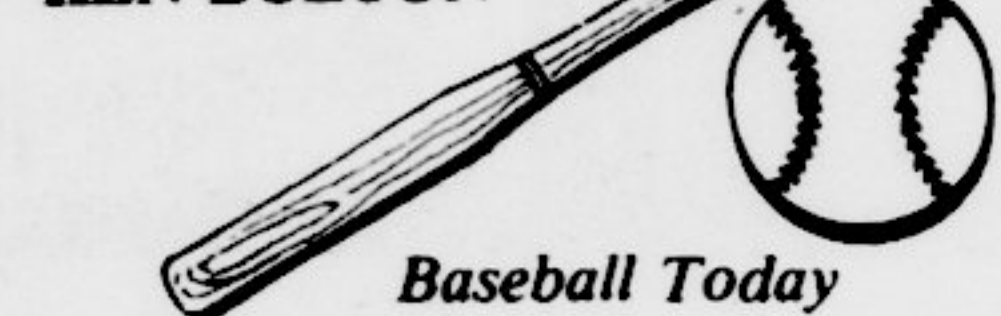
One big reason for the resurgence of the Pirates has been the play of Dave Parker, the NL Most Valuable Player in 1978. Since the All-Star break, Parker has been batting over .400 and has raised his average to .281.

In the American League West, the Chicago White Sox are leading a division that no one seems to want to win. In a division with only two teams above the .500 mark, the White Sox have a one-game lead over Texas and are two

games in front of Kansas City and California.

But none of it matters because everyone knows that the Orioles are going to win the World Series anyway.

### KEN BOLTON



George Brett will probably start carrying a tape measure with him to the plate from now on. The Kansas City Royals third baseman had a two-run homer taken away from him Sunday in Yankee Stadium when it was discovered that Brett's bat had more than 18 inches of pine tar on the handle.

The Royals filed a protest with the American League office Mon-

day charging the umpires misinterpreted the rules. The Royals argue that there is no provision in the rule calling for ejection of a player or nullification of a hit resulting from having pine tar beyond the 18-inch limit.

...

St. Louis right-hander Neil Allen was named National League Player of the Week Monday. Allen, outstanding since joining the Cardinals last month in a deal with the New York Mets, fashioned back-to-back shutouts last week.

American League honors went to another pitcher, Rick Honeycutt of the Texas Rangers. Honeycutt won both of his starts and improved his overall record to 13-6.

The latest rumor in baseball is that a major-league franchise will be established here in Greenville. It hasn't been officially announced yet, but "inside" sources have told The East Carolinian that Billy Martin is considering leaving New York to manage the Greenville club.

Possible nicknames for the new franchise include the Greenville "Swingers" or the Greenville "Hisps."

Another announcement of particular interest to this area is establishment of a new playoff format. The winner of the World Series will not be the world champions until they defeat the winner of the "Down East Series."

...

This week's trivia question: Which U.S. city do the Atlanta Braves play their home games in?

## Rozelle

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League is getting tough with players who use drugs, and he's got support even from teams affected by the four suspensions.

Pete Johnson and Ross Browner of the Cincinnati Bengals, E.J. Junior of the St. Louis Cardinals and Greg Sternick of the New Orleans Saints were suspended without pay by Rozelle Monday. The suspensions carry through the fourth

game of the season, at which time the players' suspension will be reviewed.

"None of them is permitted to participate in training camps, sessions, meetings, or otherwise facilities," Rozelle said.

He said he had thought the four players' representatives were reaching the point of being suspended without pay by Rozelle Monday. The suspensions carry through the fourth

## Triple Crown For Today

Cont'd From Page 8  
Cobb batted out a meager nine home runs to go along with his more respectable 115 RBI's and a .377 average.

Although this was the only home run title of his career, no one could rightfully call Cobb's feat a fluke. Let's not forget he did manage to win "other batting titles and three more RBI titles during his illustrious career. Cobb's combined career totals for leading the league in any of the three Triple Crown categories is 17, which ranks only second to Babe Ruth's 19 titles.

The next man to win the Triple Crown had a career total of 13 league titles in Triple Crown categories. That player was Roger Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals. He's the only national player who managed to lead his league in all three categories twice. In 1922, Hornsby finished the season with 42 home runs, 152 RBI's and a .401 batting average. In 1925, Hornsby took his second triple crown with 39 homers, 143 RBI's and a .403 average.

Like Cobb, Hornsby was best known for his light hitting skills, he won seven batting titles and four RBI titles during his career. Fortunately for him, his only two homerun titles came in the same years he led the league in the other two Triple Crown categories. On two other occasions Hornsby managed to win two legs of the Triple Crown.

Fans didn't wait long for the next Triple Crown which was captured during the 1934 season by the famed Lou "Iron Horse" Gehrig of the New York Yankees. Gehrig hit .363 that year for his only batting title. To go with it, he batted out 49

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## Rozelle Suspends Four

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League is getting tough with players who use drugs, and he's got support even from teams affected by the four suspensions.

Pete Johnson and Ross Browner of the Cincinnati Bengals, E.J. Junior of the St. Louis Cardinals and Greg Stemrick of the New Orleans Saints were suspended without pay by Rozelle Monday. The suspensions carry through the fourth

game of the 1983 season, at which time the players can petition for reinstatement.

"None of the four is permitted to attend training camp, practice sessions, meetings or otherwise use club facilities," Rozelle said. He said that he had thoroughly reviewed the cases of the four with the players and their representatives before reaching the decision.

Only one of the four players — Junior — was available for comment and neither he or the three teams

affected by the suspensions protested the ruling.

"The commissioner made a decision in the best interest of the fans and the NFL," said Junior, en route from Charleston, Ill. to St. Louis. "I accept the decision and look forward to returning to the football Cardinals."

Junior, a third-year linebacker from the University of Alabama, was arrested on April 6, 1982 at his apartment in Tuscaloosa, Ala. and charged with possession of cocaine

and marijuana. He entered a plea of guilty to the cocaine charge and was placed on probation.

"We still continue to be supportive of E.J. Junior in his (rehabilitation) program and look forward to his return to fulltime duty," Cardinals owner Bill Bidwell said.

Stemrick also was arrested on cocaine felony charges, pleaded no contest, was convicted and released on probation.

The Saints cornerback played at Colorado State before

moving into the NFL with Houston in 1975. He was released by the Oilers following his drug problems and claimed on waivers by the Saints.

Phillips said team rules would have dealt harshly with Stemrick if he had been caught with cocaine while a member of the Saints.

"If it had been on our team, it wouldn't have been up to the commissioner. He would have been gone before it got that far," Phillips said. "We're not going to tolerate it, and the players know it."

## Triple Crown Remains Elusive Even For Today's Major League Players

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home runs and drove in 165 runs. Gehrig won two other home run titles on four other RBI titles for a career total of nine Triple Crown category league leads.

Keep in mind that Gehrig played on the same team with none other than the "Great Bambino," Babe Ruth. A player had to be pretty good to beat out the Babe.

St. Louis Cardinal Joe Medwick surprised a lot of people when he won the Triple Crown in 1937. Medwick hit 31 home runs and drove in 154 runs to go along with his .374 batting average. Besides two other RBI titles, Medwick never led his league in any other of the Triple Crown categories.

In 1942, Boston Red Sox outfielder Ted Williams won his first of two Triple Crowns. Williams pounded out 36 homers, 137 RBI's and hit .356 that year. He won the Triple Crown again in 1947 when he hit .343 with 32 home runs. His 114 RBI's was the lowest total in that category for any Triple Crown winner.

It's hard to dispute that Williams was the most versatile of the Triple Crowners. With his six batting titles, four home run titles and four RBI titles for a total of 14, Williams showed that he possessed exceptional skills in all three Triple Crown categories.

It was 1956 before baseball saw its next Triple Crown in the form of a young New York Yankee center-

fielder by the name of Mickey Mantle. On two occasions (1956 and 1960), Mantle took home both the home run and RBI titles for two legs of the Triple Crown.

Only happened once and Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles was the beneficiary. In 1966, it all came together for Robinson. His 49 home runs, 122 RBI's and .316 average led the

American league in each category. Robinson never led the league in any of the Triple Crown categories either before or after his monumental season.

One year later—and 16 seasons ago—Red Sox outfielder Carl Yastrzemski took another Triple Crown title. Yaz, like Robinson, put it all together in 1967. His 44 homers, 121

RBI's and .326 average led the American league in all these areas. And like Robinson, Yaz also has only won the home run and RBI titles one time each during his career. His two other batting titles in 1963 and 1968 gave Yastrzemski a career total of five Triple Crown category titles. Yaz is the only former Triple Crown winner still playing the game.



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## At Last

Economy Plan ticket is available again this year, with one buying five season tickets in a special section for half price.

The Pirates will open its 1983 season on Sept. 3 at Florida State, with the home opener against Murray State set for 7 p.m. on Sept. 17.

Keith Zengel, a four-year member of the ECU tennis team, has joined the Pirate staff as an assistant coach for 1984, head tennis coach Pat Sherman announced.

Zengel played for ECU from 1978 to 1982. The Baltimore, Md., native received his degree in 1982 in physical education.

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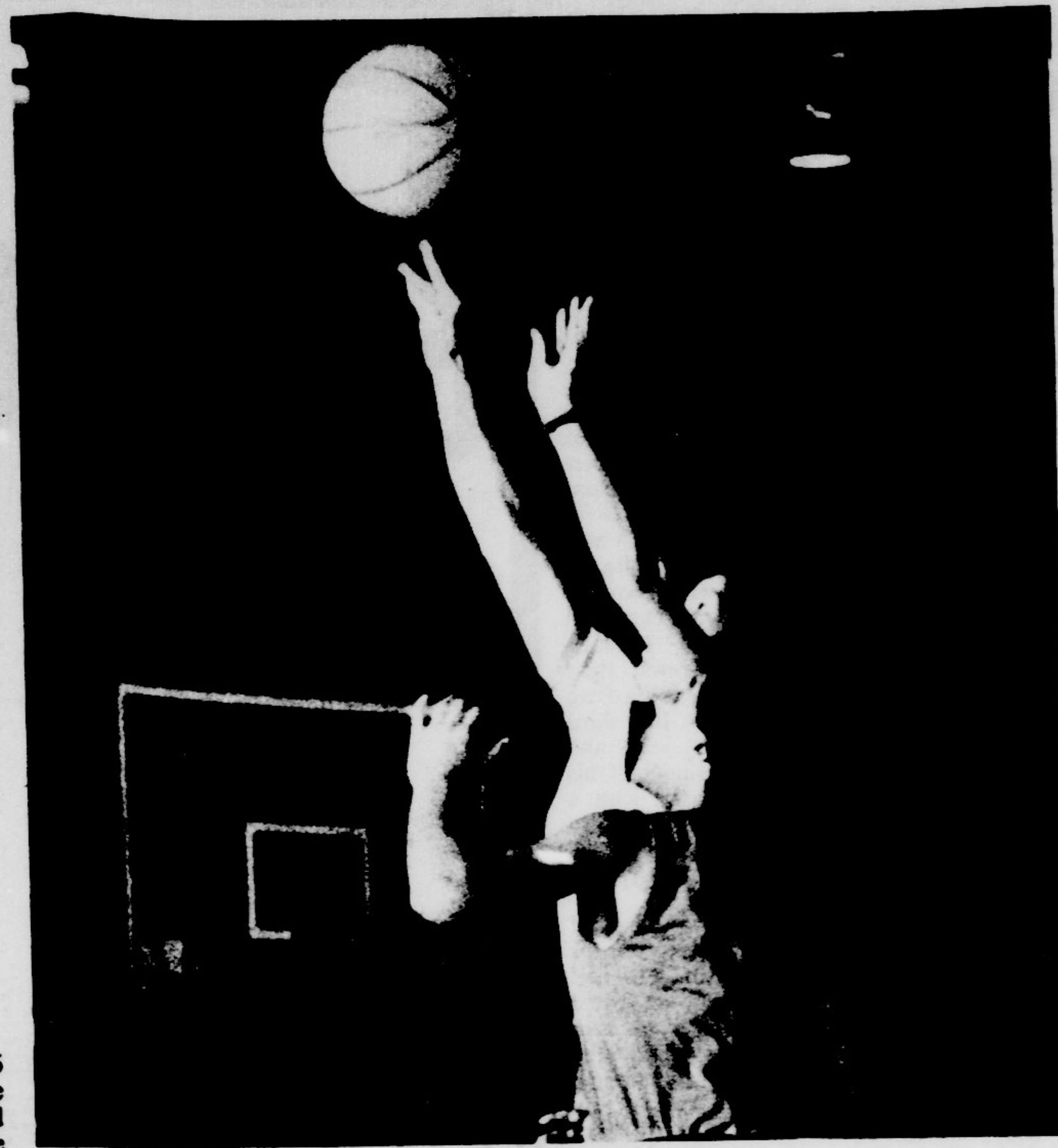
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See TRIPLE, Page 9



The summer intramural services have drawn to a close. During the upcoming interim period, the Memorial Gym courts will be refinished. But don't despair! Two aerobics classes will be offered. Registration will take place on Aug. 1 and 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 204, Memorial Gym.

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## Cain Upset By Lack Of Carries

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — Lynn Cain is so upset by his apparent status in the Atlanta Falcons' new offensive scheme, he doesn't want to talk about it.

Although a starter, along side William Andrews, in every game the past three seasons, Cain carried the ball less than rookie Gerald Riggs in 1982, and with new Coach Dan Henning going to a "one-back" offense this year, there's a likelihood he'll carry it a lot less in 1983.

There have been reports that Cain has been "trade bait" since early spring, but a scarcity of takers. The resulting doubts are evident. Cain becomes more withdrawn every day. He'll answer questions about his situation if pressed, but it is obvious he'd rather not.

"I'm just trying to understand my role," he said softly. "I realize there is always a chance of being phased out. I may be forced to make a decision," said Cain, refusing to divulge if he is thinking trade or retirement. "My family (in California) is concerned about me and would like to see me coming back that way."

Lynn Cain is used

to playing in the shadow of other running backs. Although he gained more yardage (887) his senior season than any Southern Cal fullback before him, he spent most of his Trojan career as a blocker for Heisman Trophy winner Charles White.

Cain was a fourth-round draft choice in 1979 (the Falcons took Andrews, their all-time leading rusher, in the third round that year) and after missing half his rookie season with a knee injury hit his pro peak in 1980 when he rushed for 915 yards.

Those were days of wine and roses for Lynn Cain. He and Andrews were rated the best 1-2 punch in the NFL and the future seemed limitless.

But although Andrews had another 1,300-yard season in 1981, Cain's production was cut almost in half and the Falcons obviously had that in the back of their mind when they made Riggs their first round choice in the '82 draft.

In last year's strike-shortened season, Cain, a 6-foot-1, 205-pounder, continued to start, but Riggs, 6-1, 225, carried the ball 24 more times and gained 126 more yards.

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