

# The East Carolinian

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STANLEY LEARY — Photo Lab

## We Still Have A Dream

250,000 people, including ECU students and faculty, gathered in Washington D.C. Saturday to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Martin Luther King's famous "I Have A Dream" speech.

## Divers Find Anchor

By MILLIE WHITE

Assistant News Editor

At 9:54 a.m. Monday, ECU divers and scientists placed the 1,300-pound anchor of the USS Monitor aboard the research vessel Johnson. According to Gloria Thompson, project manager for the Monitor National Marine Sanctuary, the anchor will stay aboard the Johnson until Thursday when it will arrive at ECU, where preservation efforts will begin.

According to Thompson, the anchor "is in good condition but heavily encrusted with coral, sand and shells."

While on the Johnson, the anchor will be wet-wrapped because it will deteriorate rapidly if exposed to air, Thompson said.

Once at ECU, the anchor will be placed in a holding tank and undergo electrolysis, a slow process to remove incrustation. Because of the anchor's size, con-

servation efforts are expected to take approximately 18 months, Thompson said. She added that the six-foot chain attached to the anchor will also be preserved.

The anchor was in 225 feet of water about 16 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Researchers originally planned to recover the anchor last week but were delayed due to bad weather.

The Monitor sank during a violent storm on Dec. 31, 1862, as it was being towed from Hampton Roads, Va., to Beaufort, N.C. "The reason it sank," said Gordon Watts, ECU's underwater archaeologist for the expedition, "was because the vessel was designed not to be seaworthy but rather to fight in shallow coastal waters and sounds."

The Monitor sank quickly and rested upside down on the ocean floor. It remained there until 1973

when Watts, leading a discovery expedition, found the remains.

Earlier that year, the Monitor and the Confederate Ironclad Virginia, also known as the Merrimack, made naval history when they fought to a stand off in the world's first battle of armored ships at Hampton Roads, VA.

Before the anchor was recovered, four crewmen made color videotapes of the Monitor site. The videotapes are considered crucial by scientists who plan to raise the ship's gun turret tentatively for 1985.

Dina Hill, project coordinator for ECU, said "the anchor was one of the objectives but not the primary objective" of the expedition. Hill said that video documentation and engineering assessment, such as soil testing, were two of the main purposes of the dive.

## School Seeks Reaccreditation

By TINA MAROSCHAK

Staff Writer

The ECU School of Education underwent complete reorganization and is currently functioning according to new guidelines. Reorganization was necessary after the school was denied accreditation last March by the National Council for Accreditation in Teacher Education and placed on probation by the N.C. Board of Education.

The new plan gives the dean of the School of Education complete authority over all programs and matters related to teacher education.

The Council for Teacher Education was created to assist the dean. The council represents each teacher education program and is composed of approximately 30 people. In addition, two students will be appointed to serve as voting committee members.

Dr. Charles Coble, dean of the School of Education, said new emphasis on multicultural education will have a great impact on the student. The school's task is to provide experiences that will enhance prospective teacher's understanding of the subject, Coble said.

Coble defined multicultural education as "a concern for and

recognition of the cultural diversity that exists within this country—a recognition of the contributions different cultures make to American society." To meet the NCATE standards, a series of programs will be held for teacher education students and faculty. To achieve success, Coble said, "student attention and attendance to these events is critical."

Another important change is a revision in the education curriculum. Special education and reading instruction courses will be required for all prospective

See ED. SCHOOL, Page 6

## Crowds March In Washington To Remember King's Speech

By PATRICK O'NEILL

News Editor

Under the theme, "We Still Have A Dream: Jobs, Peace and Freedom," more than 250,000 people converged on the nation's capital Saturday to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the 1963 "March on Washington" when the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. gave his famous "I have a dream" speech.

Despite the high temperatures and crowded conditions, participants in the march patiently and peacefully listened to more than eight hours of speeches from dozens of leaders in the movement for peace and justice. The speakers and the crowd were a well mixed array of blacks and whites from various organizations and backgrounds. However, there was little doubt that the spirit of King, was the omnipresent factor uniting the marchers.

Hundreds of banners bearing King's portrait were scattered throughout the crowd. "Working to Fulfill the Dream," stated a banner carried by members of the Southern Christian Leadership

Conference. "We Still Have A Dream," read another.

As evident as the groups' support of the King ideal, was their disdain for Ronald Reagan. "Dump Reagan In '84" appeared on many placards. Pockets of marchers chanted, "Ronald Reagan, he's no good/send him back to Hollywood."

The calendar of speakers and entertainers included many of the same people who actively participated in the 1963 march. Black leaders Jesse Jackson, Ralph Abernathy and Coretta Scott King spoke before the crowd. Entertainers Stevie Wonder and Harry Belafonte, Gil Scott-Heron, Dick Gregory, Graham Nash, the Freedom Singers and Peter, Paul and Mary. Shirley Caesar led the crowd in singing the black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

March organizers chose not to invite a representative from the Reagan administration to address the crowd.

Other speakers included representatives from religious groups, women's groups, labor unions, Congress and many more.

Jackson, a former King lieutenant and possible 1984 presidential candidate, excited the crowd with his speech. "We must dream a new dream," Jackson told them. "We must expand the horizon of our dreams. Let us continue to dream."

Belafonte said, "we are not a bunch of malcontents" conspiring with communists and denying the progress of the past 20 years. "Our pain needs no conspiracy. It is real."

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young noted the advancements he said had been made in the 20 years. "We are the people," Young told the crowd. "This is a government of the people, for the people and by the people — you are the people."

See CROWD, Page 3

## High Temps Heat Up ECU Dorms

When ECU students arrived on campus last week, they were welcomed with a heat wave. Temperatures hovered at or above the 100 degree mark and have not dropped noticeably since. Lying around, loose clothing, fans blowing and a cool beverage in hand has become a familiar scene in ECU resident halls.

While living on campus has definite advantages, residents of ECU's 14 non-air-conditioned dorms have become all too aware of the drawbacks.

There are a limited number of air-conditioned residence hall rooms available to students. Slay has some air-conditioned rooms which are reserved for handicapped students. Jarvis is completely air-conditioned, a luxury for which its residents pay \$75 extra per semester. "It is definitely worth the extra money," said Jarvis resident Steve Reed.

Tyler resident Susan Robbins and Jones resident Angie Barnes said they would both be willing to pay the extra money for air-conditioning. Many students echoed similar comments.

According to Carolyn Fulghum, director of residence life, "plans are to air-condition Cotten and Fleming Halls for the 1984-85 school year." She also emphasized the fact that this year's weather has been unusually hot, a point also made by Charles Horne, director of the Greenville Utility Commission in a recent interview.

Most students are fighting the heat with fans. Ken Walker has two fans running continually in his room at Jones, as does Lisa Whitley, head resident at Slay.

Clement resident Claire O'Connor keeps cool by swimming, a method utilized by several other students.

## Anchor Brings Fame

By PATRICK O'NEILL

News Editor

When an air bag floated to the ocean's surface with the 1300-pound anchor of the Monitor attached to it Monday morning, history was made; and as a result the words "East Carolina University" will appear in newspapers and be spoken over the air waves throughout the world.

Last week major television networks, including P.B.S., joined the B.B.C. and several major U.S. newspapers hoping to see the anchor successfully raised.

"There's really been nothing like this that has aroused so much interest," said William Shires, director of the ECU News Bureau.

Shires, who has been with the bureau for 12 years, called the raising of the Civil War vessel's anchor a "historic treasure."

ECU Chancellor John Howell said he was "very pleased"

and proud that the ECU Maritime History and Underwater Research Program had succeeded in its efforts.

"I certainly am pleased that two of our people, Bill Still and Gordon Watts, did it," Howell said. "What they've done demonstrates that we have an excellent program."

Howell said the anchor raising demonstrates the high quality of ECU's programs. He called it "a very nice package of teaching, research and public service."

Both Shires and Howell spoke of the historical significance of the event. "This is an artifact people will want to see for years to come," Howell said. "It takes the history books a chapter of two further," Shires added.

Shires called Monday's news "almost anticlimactic" after all the attention generated during last week's unsuccessful bid to raise the anchor.

## Workshops Conducted

In attempts to familiarize teacher education students, faculty, and administrators with Multicultural Education, Dr. Dudley E. Flood, Associate State Superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, will present two lecture-workshops Thursday, Sept. 1.

"Multicultural Education" will be the topic of the two workshops. The faculty

workshop, which will be held at 4:00 p.m. in the Nursing Auditorium, will be followed by a student workshop and reception for Dr. Flood at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium.

"This is one of the ways the University is working toward reaccreditation with NCATE," wrote Asst. Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences Dr. Marie Farr in a memo to the East Carolinian.

## Number Of Bicycle Thefts Increase In Fall

By GLENN MAUGHAN

Staff Writer

If you've ever had your bicycle stolen then it's easy for you to identify with the emotional pain that comes from such an experience. You can't reverse it, your bike's gone, but there are steps you can take to prevent it from happening again. It's even more important now because September marks the month when bicycle thefts increase sharply.

Already, two bikes have been stolen this semester. According to campus police, a female student witnessed two males take bikes from the rack at Fletcher dorm Wednesday night. Further investigation showed the the locks on the two bikes had been cut.

Statistics from ECU campus police show September as the second highest month for bicycle thefts. Jane Davison, ECU police officer, regards each new school year as a troublesome time for bicycle owners. "We have to educate all the new students to what's going on. The new crop of students needs to realize that thieves are very active in

September."

Last fall semester, 47 bikes worth over \$6,000 were stolen. During the fall semesters for the past four years police records show that 303 bikes worth in excess of \$40,000 were stolen.

According to Davison, bicycle larcenies are down one-third since June of 1981, but the costs to owners has risen almost 13 percent during the same time. Bikes worth almost \$17,000 were reported stolen during the 1982-83 school year.

Recovery is often a matter of chance. "Luck plays a big part in recovering property but if students are careful (and) keep an eye on their valuables, they can lessen their risks," she said. Campus police records show 7 bikes were recovered out of 53 reported stolen during the 1983 spring semester.

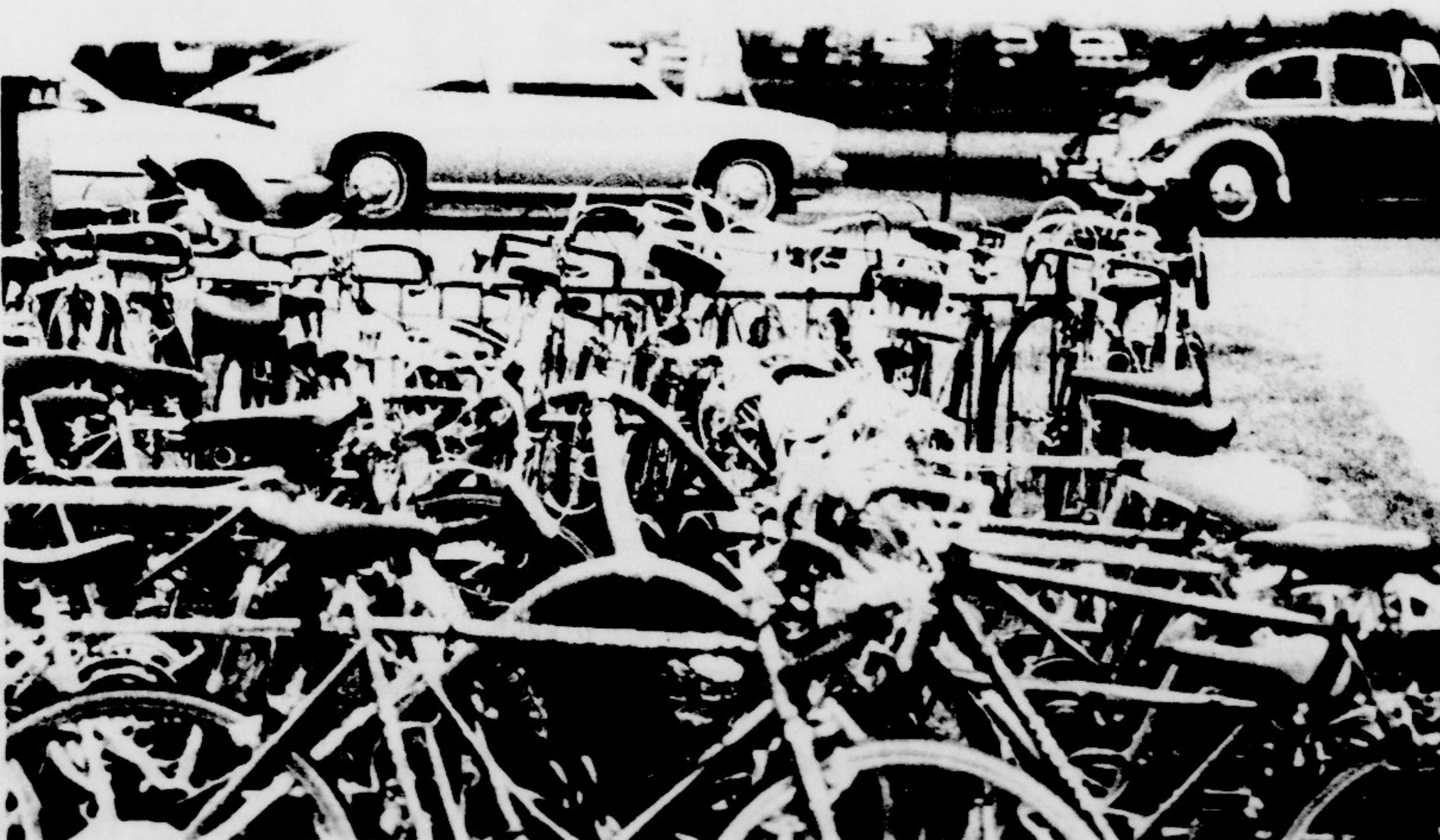
"Student help is most important for curbing thefts," Davison said. Students should report it if they observe someone walking along a bike rack tugging on

chains. "Using common sense can deter crime; if someone sees a non-student, someone who looks like they're 14 or 15, messing around a bike rack, an alarm ought to register in their heads," she added.

Campus police encourage reporting thefts since it may help them slow down thieves. "We can use the statistics to step up patrols in that area; students can assist us," said Davison. A report of a theft last February, turned in by a student, resulted in an arrest within seven minutes of the crime.

Students can also help themselves by having a safe, secure, locking system. They should register the bikes with campus police and the department also has an engraving tool to further protect property and aid in recovery should it be stolen or lost.

Davison thinks students might prevent losses if they're more wary or mindful of their property.



STANLEY LEARY — Photo Lab

A number of ECU students prefer bikes to cars. To keep bikes safe, students are advised to buy secure locks and register their vehicles with the campus security office.







# Crowd Honors King In Washington D.C.

Cont. from Page 1

NAACP President Dr. Benjamin Hooks ignited the crowd with his strong attack on President Reagan's policies; policies which Hooks said "punish the poor and reward the rich."

"Policies that talk about the trickle down theory but somehow the trickle never gets down," Hooks told the enthusiastic crowd. "Policies that provide a safety net for the truly greedy, but nothing for the truly needy. We send notice to you Mr. Reagan that we are not here to live in the past and to leave here simply singing, 'We Shall Overcome.' We are here because we are committed to the elimination of Reaganism from the face of the earth — We've had enough of it!" Hooks then led the crowd in a chant of "Reagan no more in 1984."

Organizers of the march noted that "three critical conditions" exist in our society: "insufferable

unemployment; an escalating arms race; and the denial of basic rights and programs which ensure freedom." More than 400 organizations were listed on the official program of the march as endorsers of the event.

The morning rally, which began shortly after 9:00 a.m., was held on the mall between the Capital and the Washington Monument. The crowd then walked to the Lincoln Memorial for the afternoon rally, which continued until after 6:00 p.m. Police, working at the rally sites, termed the days events peaceful. About 100 people required medical attention and had to be taken from the scene in ambulances because of the heat which reached highs in the mid-90's.

To beat the heat marchers spent up to an hour standing in line at water fountains and refreshment stands. Others took a dip in the Lincoln Memorial's reflecting

pool. The only sour note of the day's festivities was the littering problem. Thousands of leaflets and placards were strewn throughout the rally area.

These people are really doing a fine job conveying their point by messing up the whole area, commented one young man not participating in the rally. Marchers, on the other hand, claimed there weren't enough litter receptacles provided to handle the needs of the large crowd.

One bus traveled to the march from Greenville. The trip was co-ordinated by the Pitt County chapters of the SCLC and the NAACP.

NAACP President D.D. Garrett, with help from Greenville residents Fran Parrott and Melvin McLawhorn took care of the various needs of the people riding the bus. Thanks to an SCLC grant the cost of the bus ticket was only \$10 roundtrip.

## Japan's Fast For Lifer Celebrates 'The Dream'

By GLENN MAUGHAN and PATRICK O'NEILL

Despite the fact he had not eaten in 22 days, Japanese "Fast For Lifer" Mitsuyoshi Kohjima travelled across the country to address the crowd during Saturday's Martin Luther King march in Washington D.C.

In a related story the Fast For Life support committee announced that two more people from Canada had decided to join the fast. The two, Brian Burch and Karen Harrison, from Toronto, will be joining 11 others who have been fasting since Aug. 6. All of the fasters say they will fast until there is a "break in the momentum of the nuclear arms race."

Kohjima, 34, is a resident of Tokyo, Japan. He has been fasting with three others in Oakland, California. Because of his weakened physical condition Kohjima remained in a wheelchair throughout the day. He was accompanied by his interpreter Michiko Ishikawa and fast supporter Mike Affleck.

Affleck believes the fasters are not suicidal. "They are just like people as far back as Jesus, who know they are putting their life on the line—firefighters, policemen, lifeguards, rescue personnel—people like that, he said.

The Canadian duo have been active in the peace movement for several years. Burch was arrested Mar. 6 in Toronto for pouring blood on property belonging to the American, French, and British Consulates. "I did this because these countries are more concerned with spending money on war than on feeding their hungry people," he said.

Harrison, who is now in seclusion in Ann Arbor, Mich., fasted for 23 days this

spring. Her actions brought about a first-over cruise missile testing in Canada.

Both said the issue of upcoming deployment of NATO missiles prompted them to fast. "I'm fasting to show people the urgency of life, death and the arms race," Burch said. "Spending money on weapons and not hungry people goes against my Christian values," he added.

A teacher of mentally and physically handicapped people, Burch does not believe his act of fasting is suicidal. He believes it is time for urgency-time to end the arms race even if such action may cost him his life.

The fasters will cease their actions when their demands of ending the arms race are met. Burch specifically said, "The Canadian government must end all cruise missile testing as well as prevent deployment of the Pershing II in Europe for me to end my fast."

Affleck told The

According to reports from the Fast For Life office in Oakland, the physical condition of American faster Dorothy Granada has deteriorated considerably in the last few days. She experienced the "worst day" of her fast on Friday, said fast supporter Cathy Daniels. All of the fasters are beginning to experience more physical discomfort as the fast continues.

Participants in the Fast For Life are from six different nations. They include four people from France, two Americans, three Canadians and one person each from Spain, West Germany and Japan.

Charles Gray, 58, from Oakland is the oldest person participating in the fast. He and Granada were married less than one year ago.

In November of 1982 Gray, retired, participated in an international fast to bring attention to the construction of a cruise missile base at Comiso, Italy.

## Participants Discuss March

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
News Editor

Darlene Keene is a pre-med student hoping to attend the ECU School of Medicine; Dr. Susan McCammon is an assistant professor in ECU's psychology department. Last spring she helped organize a post-traumatic stress seminar to help ECU students experiencing emotional pain as a result of the Village Green Apartment explosion.

Susan Moran is a member of ECU's Kappa Delta sorority. She's an aspiring teacher who said she is just beginning to understand and explore the direction her life is taking.

All these women do different things on a day-to-day basis, but on Saturday morning at 3 a.m. they boarded a bus to Washington D.C. to com-

memorate the 20th anniversary of a dream.

On Aug. 28, 1963 the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his famous "I have a dream" speech. Fifteen years following King's death, these four women are still moved to action by his words and joined thousands of others in a march for "jobs, peace and freedom."

"I felt like there were things I had to stand up for," Keene told The East Carolinian, adding that her decision to make the trip had been inspired by the appearance last January of Coretta Scott King in Mendenhall Student Center.

"It just sparked something inside," Keene said.

McCammon said her main reason for attending the Saturday march was to "help honor Martin Luther King Jr." and to affirm her agreement with the

ideas he worked for.

"There's a lot of 'the dream' that was not fulfilled," McCammon said, "and I think that was the whole idea of the march... to celebrate the parts of the dream that were realized and to show a commitment for making more of the dream come true."

"I'm a very big believer in equality," said Moran. "I think that if you believe in something you have to stand up for it."

"It was history in the making," continued Moran, "and I wanted to be part of that. As a future school teacher I want to be able to tell my children about it from a first hand experience."

"People in this country still face a lot of discrimination because of their race, gender and sexual preference," McCammon said, adding it was

"not acceptable" for anyone to violate another's civil rights.

Keene said she was inspired by her trip to the nation's capital. "All those people working together for a common cause was great," Keene said.

On the theme of peace brought out by the marchers, Moran said, "we may not be at war, but there are many sorts of personal conflicts between groups of people that can be resolved more peacefully."

Many of the marchers also reflected on the progress that had been made since the original march. McCammon noted the observation of Pitt County NAACP President D. D. Garrett on the large number of whites who traveled on the Greenville bus to Washington.

"I think there's been a lot of progress since the first march," McCammon said.



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August 30, 1983

OPINION

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## Press Coverage

### Why No 'Black Astronaut' Story?

Today, at 12:15 a.m., mission eight of NASA's Space Transportation System, the space shuttle *Challenger*, carried into orbit the United States' first black astronaut. There are probably those who did not realize the history being made today, for the event did not get the (over-) abundant press coverage that the first U.S. female astronaut, Sally Ride, received two months ago on the previous shuttle flight.

Sure, the occasion of Air Force Lieut. Colonel Guion "Guy" Bluford Jr., 40, did not afford the opportunity for such irresistible headlines as "Sally Takes A Ride" and "Ride Sallies Forth Into Space" ("First Black 'Guy' In Space" just doesn't have the same delicious pun), but it seems it should have been portrayed as no less a momentous event.

Bluford is at somewhat of a disadvantage in that the Ride hype is only two months old, and magazines aren't quite ready for another NASA astronaut on their covers, no matter who it is or what the occasion. Ride, remember, graced the front covers of *Time*, *Newsweek* and myriad other magazines and newspapers.

Still, why not Bluford? Is the black struggle for equal acceptance at an end? Are we now a country virtually colorblind? The answer is certainly no. But does this mean we are at least more colorblind than "sexblind"? Technically, blacks did receive their freedom and the right to vote years before women, but rarely did those 19th century laws become enforced or practiced until the last 20 years, and undoubtedly many violations still exist. Also, the Civil Rights Act, the equivalent of the Equal Rights Amendment for blacks, was passed 20 years before the ERA, which focused on discrimination against women, was defeated. Is it, then, that women have replaced blacks as America's No. 1 oppressed group, and did Sally Ride have a bigger hurdle to overcome than Guy Bluford?

Bluford is not the first black in space; he had one predecessor, Cuban Arnaldo Tamayo Mendez, flying with the Soviets. But neither was Ride the first woman — the

Russians sent two women into space before the U.S. did. So, why did Ride make the cover of *Time* and Bluford make, in the same magazine, only the fifth paragraph of a one-page article that was just as interested in the shuttle's night-time take-off?

Perhaps because Bluford is a man, while Ride broke that long-standing fraternal order of the Right Stuff. A man, we assume, is tough enough to handle the job. We don't have to ask Bluford, as we did Ride innumerable times, Will you cry when the going gets tough? Perhaps we, deep down, know that black people can do the job if they can get past society's color barrier, while we still wonder whether women really can stand equal with men, and therefore it is a major accomplishment and news story when they do. After all, only South Africa, the Klu Klux Klan and a state or two in the Deep South search for scientific proof that blacks are inferior to whites, but it is undeniable that women are at least physically weaker than men.

Perhaps, then, the press celebration and hype over Ride was almost an unconscious insult, for some could hardly believe a woman could do such a thing, and do it well. By the same token, the lack of attention over Bluford's flight could be taken as a compliment, for there is little question anymore of the equality of races, only of their acceptance by prejudiced individuals, and of course a black handle the job.

If such is the case, Ride's competence surely put those unconscious doubts, that had lingered all too long, to rest. And no doubt Bluford will do the same. The astronauts themselves, filled with that Right Stuff found in both sexes and any skin color, take the best attitude. Bluford and Ride both emphasize that they are astronauts first, and it just happens that their haven't been any blacks or women before them. Perhaps one day the press coverage over issues concerning sex and skin color will hardly exist and not even be worth mentioning. That day, unfortunately, is a long way off.



## An Activist's Guide To Action: To Bring Change, Start At Home

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Very often I am approached by people who are searching for a way to "get involved" in the effort to make our world a more just place to live. It's always refreshing to know people are struggling with that question because most people I encounter feel helpless or overwhelmed by the problems facing the world today. There is hope.

There are countless ways for us to work for change, and with a little searching I'm sure you will see a way you can begin to make a difference.

Perhaps the issue that must be dealt with immediately is the nuclear arms question. The world stockpiles more than 60,000 nuclear weapons. Common sense tells us that we can't go on indefinitely building these things and still survive.

If you want to work for disarmament you can: study, educate others, write your legislators, demonstrate or participate in non-violent direct action. All of the above will have an impact. Form a group for the purpose of exchanging ideas — or join one that's already established. (This rule applies with almost any problem.)

If the problem of hunger in our world bothers you, don't just shake your head. Again, you must begin the process of trying to understand why 50,000 people — human beings like us — perish each day from starvation. Don't buy all that talk about how "We'll always have hunger because the Bible says so." Just because the Bible makes a "statement of fact" doesn't mean we shouldn't be working to minimize the suffering. First of all, there is enough food to go around. In the U.S. our domestic pets and farm animals are much better fed than most people in the world.

Make an analysis of your own patterns of consumption and begin to "live more simply so that others may simply live." Consume less and share what you have with the poor. This may seem futile, but it's not. We must begin

somewhere and starting at home is a good place.

I avoid buying products made by Nestle's, Campbells and Libby's. I also don't buy Red Coach lettuce. To me, all of these companies have shown a blatant disregard for the rights of the poor and downtrodden.

Nestle's markets an infant formula product in undeveloped countries even though most mothers there cannot afford, or properly use, this product. As a result they are discouraged from breastfeeding and many of their babies

**"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."**

—Martin Luther King Jr.

die from malnutrition or from disease because they fed them formula mixed with contaminated water. Nestle has made little effort to change its marketing practices and they should be boycotted.

The other two companies (Libby's is owned by Nestle) are guilty of mistreating the people who work in their fields. Write to these companies telling you of your plans to boycott. They will write back — they're willing to spend millions to "clear their names," but they don't seem willing to stop the injustices. Keep the pressure on.

If abortion is an issue that outrages you, then I suggest you work to change people's hearts and minds — not laws. Women (and men) must be convinced that there is another way. Those who claim to be "pro-life" and still support the nuclear arms race are blind to the truth. Yes, abortion is morally unacceptable — but so is war, poverty and oppression. They must all be eradicated.

Women, blacks and other minorities are still treated as second class citizens in our world. Don't passively accept the

status quo on this issue. These oppressed groups are not only suffering as persons, but by keeping them in this state, we don't allow them to develop to their potential. We deprive them — and ourselves — of the gifts they might share with the world if they were free from their bonds. Martin Luther King, Jr. said it all: "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." Work for this change; again, do it from within first.

Our prisons and jails are literally bulging with people who are "misfits" and "outcasts." They are lonely, helpless and receiving little or no rehabilitation. When they get out they will find no jobs and usually return to a life of crime. It's a vicious cycle. Most people in prison are not mass murderers. Most are poor, uneducated and willing to work. These people should be treated as we treat others who are sick or suffer from handicaps. They need help. Support prison reform, visit prisoners and write them letters. They live absolutely miserable lives and anyone working for justice must not forget them.

A good way to begin a plan of action for justice is to begin to see our world as a single unit. Nationalism is a good thing. We should all be proud of our heritages, but if the actions of our leaders are not in the best interests of our sisters and brothers in other lands, then we must resist those actions.

These are just a few suggestions to begin a life of direct involvement. As you work for justice and peace you begin to see this world in a much more beautiful and unselfish way. The rewards are countless; the solution exists. Peace.

### Ever Wonder...

...why political conservatives rarely support the same issues or viewpoints as environmental conservationists?

### Campus Forum

## Health Center Offers Best Deal In State

I am a third-year science education major working in the ECU Student Health Service's laboratory. As an assistant under the supervision of Mrs. Barbara Winn, registered medical technologist, I have been witness to countless student complaints about the SHS. The ECU student body's apparent lack of appreciation for the services they receive at the SHS has prompted this essay, written from an insider's point of view; an insider who is also a student, sharing the same interests and expectations of any other ECU student.

ECU students pay a health fee of \$34.50 per semester during the fall and spring semesters, and \$11.50 each summer session. Some students complain that this is too much money to be required from a student's meager budget. This essay concerns itself with exactly what students are getting for that \$34.50.

The benefits covered by the health fees are outlined in a brochure distributed by the SHS. They include all professional services rendered by the medical staff, unlimited visits to the SHS, most drugs in the pharmacy (excluding those specially ordered), routine allergy, insulin, and other injections, most routine laboratory pro-

cedures, confidential diagnosis and treatment of venereal diseases, routine breast and pelvic examinations and prescription for oral contraceptives. There is also a psychiatrist on staff.

When comparing the ECU students' medical expenses with a Greenville resident's expenses for the same treatments, it is easy to see how much money we save. Birth control pills, for example, are \$4 per cycle at the SHS. At the Kroger pharmacy, they are \$10 per cycle, and that does not include the doctor's office visit fee to obtain the prescription.

A routine physical, which includes an examination, urinalysis, blood cell count, cell differential and EKG, is covered by the student's health fee. At the medical school's family practice center, it costs about \$100. A pap smear and routine pelvic examination which includes a urinalysis is \$5 at the SHS. At the family practice center, it is a minimum of \$48. Suture of minor cuts and a tetanus shot is covered by the health fees here at ECU. In the Pitt County Memorial Hospital's emergency room, the minimum fee would be \$42, and that does not include the emergency room physician's fee or the return visit to have the stitches removed. If you contract a bad case of flu

and become dehydrated, two hours in the hospital's emergency room for observation and the administering of I.V. fluids would cost you a minimum of \$58. For a student at ECU, it would all be covered in the health fees.

Also, a visit with the psychiatrist at the SHS would cost you, as a student, nothing, for as long as you need to stay. At a local psychiatrist's office in Greenville, it would be approximately \$45 for a thirty-minute visit.

According to the SHS annual report for 1982-1983, filed by Dr. James H. McCallum Jr., the director of the ECU's Student Health Services, there are four criteria utilized for the evaluation of the SHS's performance: services offered, patient satisfaction, patient utilization and cost effectiveness.

Using the above criteria, the annual report surmises that "we may be very near our original goal of becoming the 'best SHS in the North Carolina university system.'" Indeed, ECU's SHS does approach this mark. In a comparative analysis included with the annual report, the following information was revealed. With ECU's health fees at \$69 per year, the only N.C. university to better that cost is North Carolina State, with health fees at \$64 per year. However, N.C. State's SHS

budget is now in deficit and the administration there plans to raise the fees this fall. Also, ECU has a higher utilization ratio (patient visits divided by enrollment). The cost per visit for a N.C. State student is \$22.96. For an ECU student, the cost is \$18.65 per visit.

UNC-Chapel Hill has the highest fees at \$154 per year. They also charge for all pharmaceuticals, and charge \$40 for pre-entrance and other physicals. They have no connection between their campus counseling center and the SHS mental health section.

In regards to other N.C. universities that were questioned, none offer more services than does ECU. ECU also provides a group insurance and accident insurance plan for all students through a company selected by the Student Health Advisory Committee. A group plan provides students with a less expensive program than an independent policy plan.

According to Kay Van Nortwick, the administrative manager for the SHS at ECU, the payroll there exceeds the amount of money received from the student health fees, which is the only source of money for the health service's budget. Since last year, patient visits have increased 7 percent, and

laboratory work has increased 19 percent. The pharmacy also began dispensing oral contraceptive agents this past year. All of this has occurred with no increase in student health fees. Presently, the health center is falling back on reserve money to meet its expenses.

The annual report also outlines the three major goals and objectives of the SHS for the year of 1983-1984 and beyond:

- work toward the cooperative unification of all the diverse health and related programs into one beneficial manageable effort.

- continue to strive toward excellence in athletic medicine (service, education, research).

- continue to serve the student population with greater medical expertise, more and varied services and modernized equipment within the budgetary confines.

It is obvious that the ECU Student Health Service is service-oriented and aspires to serve the student body as efficiently and effectively as possible. Student cooperation and appreciation would make that objective more readily attainable.

Maureen Donnellan  
Junior, Science Education

## SGA Att Students

By GREG RIDEOUT

Political Correspondent

ECU Student Attorney General Harry Dest said Friday he strongly urges all students to read the SGA Documents handbook so they will be acquainted with all university rules. Dest, in a message primarily aimed toward freshmen, said most students are "totally oblivious to certain regulations."

Dest, as attorney general, is responsible for reviewing cases of student misconduct. He and Associate Dean of Judiciary James B. Mallory decide which students are allowed to go before the Honor Board. Dest said the main criteria for passing cases to the Board is the seriousness of the infraction.

## Afton

By TINA MAROSCHAK

Staff Writer

Afton, a small town in the northeastern part of North Carolina, received national attention last year when it was chosen to be the site for a hazardous waste landfill. After opposing the landfill for five years, local residents and county officials finally turned to civil disobedience protests in hopes of stopping construction.

PCB, a chemical suspected of causing cancer, was dumped illegally in 1978 along 240 miles of N.C. roads. The contaminated soil was moved from the roadside to Warren County — the site chosen by the Hunt administration for the landfill.

Last year more than 500 protesters were arrested in demonstrations, including an ECU student. The protests ended after 6,440 truckloads of con-

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MAUREE DONNELLAN







# ECU Has Leading Handicapped Services

By THERESA DULSKI and SOPHIA BOWERS

All of the 16 universities within the University of North Carolina system are mandated to provide services for their handicapped students, in accordance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

"Because ECU got an early start in this program, we have been credited with having the leading program of the University System," said C.C. Rowe,

director of handicapped services for ECU.

"The first thing to realize when you are considering the handicapped is that all handicaps are not immediately apparent," said Rowe. "Our office is working with the wheelchair students and those with heart problems, diabetes, or even someone injured in an auto accident who may temporarily need special help."

Many handicapped students need special care and require the use of an aide, or personal care attendant. Rowe continuously

interviews applicants and keeps a current list of qualified care attendants. The actual hiring is done individually by the disabled student. If special training is needed, staff members from the Student Health Center work with the aide.

Gene Atkinson, a transfer student majoring in computer science, credits ECU for having an "accessible campus." Accessibility is the key word to a handicapped person, especially those, such as Atkinson, who must use

wheelchairs as their main means of transportation. "I'm having a problem getting aides. I'm still looking for two more," Atkinson said. "I'm also having problems answering my phone, but Mr. C.C. Rowe is working on the problem."

Special academic services such as Braille writers, interpreters for the hearing impaired, and career counseling for the disabled student are offered here at the university. Captioned films and special driver's training programs are also

available for ECU's deaf students. Adaptive intramurals and recreational activities are available through ECU's Intramural-Recreational Services.

George Chester, a junior psychology major who is visually impaired, said the handicap services are adequate. "I use it for reader services, tutor

services, and equipment they have purchased in the library. I mostly use the visual tech, typewriter and brailwriter," Chester said.

One recent addition to campus has been the automatic door openers on many buildings to facilitate easier access for wheelchairs. Brian

Rangeley, an ECU English student, uses a wheelchair to get around. "For the most part, the handicap services are effective," Rangeley said. "The major thing I've seen that has helped me most is the power door openers."

Atkinson was pleased with Garrett dorm,

because it has an automatic wheelchair lift in the lobby and a handicap accessible bathroom.

Jessie McGowan, a wheelchair student studying early childhood education, likes the electric door openers, but she wishes there were more. "They should have electric door

openers in Mendenhall," she said. "Those doors are the hardest to open."

Rowe claims his primary goal is to assist each individual so he or she can be constantly striving toward independence. "ECU is proud of her handicapped students," Rowe said.



To Class On Wheels

ECU students Brian Rangeley and Michael Dixon are pictured here sitting near the entrance to Rawl Building. Rangeley and Dixon must use wheelchairs as their means of transportation to get around campus. Their travel became easier when ECU installed several automatic door openers at various campus locations.

## Ed. School Doing Job

Cont. from Page 1

teachers, regardless of their major.

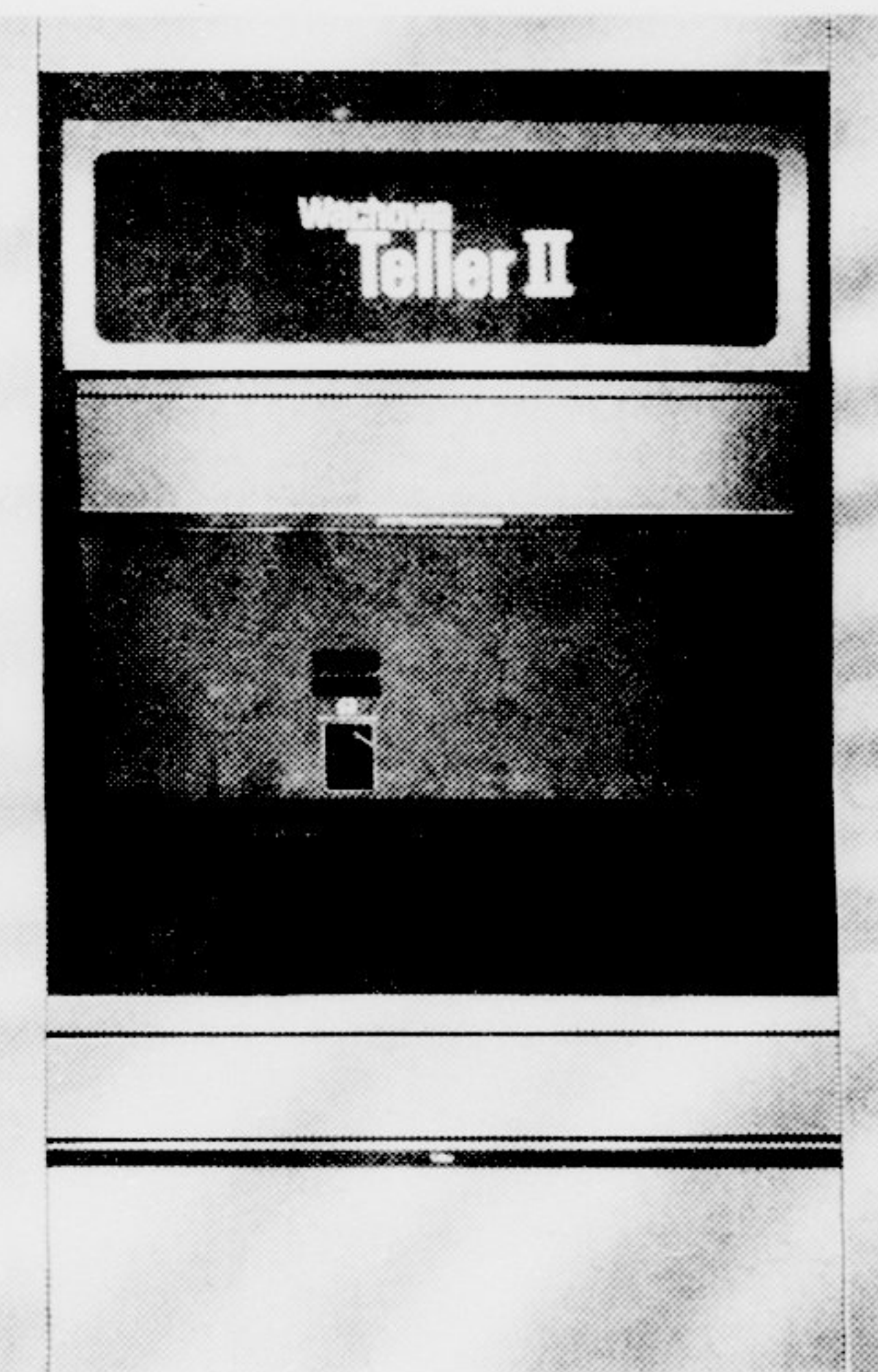
At NCATE's recommendation, a new evaluation system was initiated. The bylaws state that the committee "insures that systematic evaluation of teacher education programs and its graduates is conducted on a regular basis and that feedback is provided to the appropriate persons, departments, or schools."

New procedures and guidelines have been set for "entry into, passage through, and exiting from" teacher education programs. The details are contained in a new handbook, and will be available to all ECU education students from Sept. 12-16.

Effective immediately, Core Battery I and II of the National Teachers Examination must be taken before prospective teachers can enter upper levels. The registration deadline is Sept. 26.

NCATE is scheduled to revisit ECU on March 19 - 21 to determine if the School of Education has met accreditation standards.

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## The Gender Gap

### Women Are Voting Differently

By ANDREA MARKELLO  
Staff Writer

The term gender gap, pertaining to the change in women's voting patterns and attitudes, was formulated in the 1980 Reagan election when, for the first time, women voted differently than men. "We are making progress on the gender gap," said Fran Parrott, vice president of The Pitt County-Greenville chapter of the National Organization of Women. "Men and women are becoming more open-minded about women's rights. The concepts included in the Equal Rights Amendment have a more widespread appreciation, and women are now being seen in a different light, with more acceptance of their role changes."

"In terms of the ERA," Parrott continues, "Reagan believes in the 'E' and the 'R' but not the 'A.' He doesn't follow through with his proposals, and he will eventually find out how valuable the women's vote is to an election's outcome. It's just a matter of time before women will gain proper support in political office."

Several national leaders in the women's movement claim that Reagan is having difficulty understanding the gender gap.

One instance, recently reported in Newsweek, involves an apology, by Reagan, to Polly Madenwald, national federation president for The International Federation of Business and Professional Women. Reagan had failed to keep an appointment to meet with the group.

In apologizing, Reagan admitted, "It's not enough to say I'm sorry, so I intend to do penance. And we have been doing a number of things here with regard to... recognition of women's place. I want you to know I've always recognized it, because I happen to be one who believes that if it wasn't for women, us men would still be walking around in skin suits and carrying clubs." Many of the women were outraged by the President's statement.

A more recent incident pertains to the August 22 resignation of Barbara Honneger from her Justice Department job after declaring that Presi-

dent Reagan's program to end sex discrimination in federal laws and regulations was a "sham."

A barrage from White House spokesman Lawrence M. Speakes helped ignite the resignation when Speakes acknowledged that Honneger had once played an "important role" as a bunny at the White House Easter egg roll.

ERA Honneger's negative attitude is expressed in her August 21 Washington Post editorial which concludes, "There are other aspects, mostly economic, of any effort to undo wrongs against women in this country. But frankly, my dear, I don't think Ronald Reagan gives a damn."

A statement from the national LWV office assumes Reagan knows exactly what the gender gap is and takes advantage of it; he realizes he gets more votes from men than women.

Times/CBS News poll shows the gender gap turning into Death Valley; the president has 57 percent approval among men but wins the approval of only 39 percent of women.

The editorial in the Washington Post, August 21, by Richard Lugar, chairman of the National Republican Committee, proposes "A Plan to Elect More GOP Women." In doing so, Lugar offers, "the Republican Party must affirm, formally and forcefully, that we believe totally in the appropriateness and the desirability of women seeking political and economic power in our society... As chairman, I am encouraging the candidacies of women in every state and am prepared to commit the maximum legal funding and support for any Republican woman. If successful, this campaign would furnish a new generation of voices and role models for mainstream American women. If we begin to hold up our end of society's obligation to women, we will be rewarded both at the polls and in wiser public decisions."

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## Universi

By GLENN MAUGHAN  
Staff Writer

Two ECU scientists recently returned from the Pacific after studying a solar eclipse that took place on June 11. Dr. Floyd E. Mattheis, chairman of the science education department, said ECU received one of only ten grants given by the National Science Foundation to participate in the study of

## Students

By STACEY FALKOWITZ  
Staff Writer

Early last week, the lines at ECU's financial aid office grew long as students waited for hours to get information on possible grants and loans.

Some students were angry, while others were satisfied with the service they received. Others complained about the long lines.

One unidentified student said, the

## Band Me Prepare

By ELIZABETH PAGE  
Staff Writer

When other ECU students are still thinking about coming back to school for the fall semester, a select group of students known as the ECU Marching Pirates is already here. In the heat of the day they practice hard, trying to prepare this year's show for the football games.

"The band consists of approximately 230 people, and is the best sounding band in the five years I've been here," said Tom Goolsby, director of the Marching Pirates. The year's opening number will be "Pictures of Spain," then the percussion section will play a drum solo, followed by Chicago's "Free." A Doc Severson tune, "Spanish Dreams," will follow "Free." "There will be a

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## University Receives Grant

By GLENN MAUGHAN  
Staff Writer

Two ECU scientists recently returned from the Pacific after studying a solar eclipse that took place on June 11. Dr. Floyd E. Mattheis, chairman of the science education department, said ECU received one of only ten grants given by the National Science Foundation to participate in the study of

the solar phenomena which took place over Java, Indonesia.

Mattheis, accompanied by ECU Physics Professor Dr. Edward J. Seykora, investigated a sound wave disturbance created by solar eclipses. Seykora, who developed two new detector systems involved in the study, said the "disturbance is related to waves associated with explosions or meteorite travel but not on the

same scale. The waves are of a very low frequency with hardly any force."

Seykora made two trips, one in January to India, to set up monitoring stations and another to Java just prior to the eclipse. He noted that the sound wave was a theory in 1970 and this is the first time scientists have been able to confirm the wave disturbance exists. "We were able to pick it up 4,000 miles away," Seykora added.

Seykora said the results could be published within six months. Joining the ECU duo were teams of investigators from the Kitt Peak Observatory, the U.S. Naval Observatory and the Sacramento National Observatory. Funding for the research was obtained through grants from the NSF Solar Eclipse Expedition.

## Students Wait For Financial Aid

By STACI FALKOWITZ  
Staff Writer

Early last week, the lines at ECU's financial aid office grew long as students waited for hours to get information on possible grants and loans.

Some students were angry, while others were satisfied with the service they received. Others complained about the long lines.

One unidentified student said,

"There's just too much disorganization. Waiting is the worst part of it."

Emma Green, an ECU freshman, said new government cuts and regulations are a definite factor in the problem. "Both students and administration are having to adapt to many changes," she added.

Another freshman James Clinkscale said students need to be better informed. "If the students received the information they

needed, things would go more smoothly," Clinkscale said.

"The people working in financial aid are doing the best they can," said student Francine Farmer. They can't process the information any faster. The only thing for students to do is wait," Farmer said. She saw no other solution to the problem.

ECU Director of Financial Aid Robert

Bourdeaux, disagreed with some of the students remarks. "I don't feel the lines are any longer than they've been in past years," he said. "We divide the students into two lines, and their wait should not be any longer than 45 minutes."

By week end, the long lines were gone and the new semester underway, so students with complaints will probably remain quiet until the spring.

## Band Members Prepare Shows

By ELIZABETH PAGE  
Staff Writer

When other ECU students are still thinking about coming back to school for the fall semester, a select group of students known as the ECU Marching Pirates is already here. In the heat of the day they practice hard, trying to prepare this year's show for the football games.

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The year's opening number will be "Pictures of Spain," then the percussion section will play a drum solo, followed by Chicago's "Free." A Doc Severson tune, "Spanish Dreams," will follow "Free."

"There will be a

classical ending that everyone will love, but I'm keeping that a secret," Goolsby said.

"The color guard is smaller this year, but it's terrific," Goolsby said. "I think that we'll really blow N.C. State's band off their field."

With the help of sophomore music students Jody Stiles and John Pruitt formally with the Spirit of Atlanta drum corps, the horn section will have a very powerful sound, claims Goolsby. Both of them played a solo while they were with "The Spirit."

Asked about the Marching Pirates' chances of going with the football team to a post bowl game, Goolsby said: "If the bowl is important enough to bring in a lot of money, we will probably go, but if it's a small one, I doubt the band will go, due to lack of funds."

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# Top Violinist To Perform Here

A performance by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra and guest soloist Charles Treger, violinist, opens the ECU Unions Artists Series' 1983-1984 season. The concert will be held in Wright Auditorium on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available beginning Aug. 31 at \$2.50 for ECU students and \$7.50 for ECU faculty and staff and for the public from the Central Ticket Office. All tickets sold at the door will be \$7.50.

Founded by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Lamar Stringfield, the North Carolina Symphony, comprised of 48 volunteer musicians from 16 communities, performed its first concert in Chapel Hill in 1932. From those early days, the symphony has developed in size and scope, backed by supporters organized in 37 chapters statewide. Last year, the

symphony's 73 full-time musicians traveled 22,000 miles within the state, appeared in more than 120 communities and performed more than 370 adult and educational concerts.

Gerhardt Zimmerman was named Artistic Director/Conductor of the North Carolina Symphony in 1982. Formerly Associate Conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, Zimmerman also served as musical director of the Canton Symphony for three years. He has guest conducted many different symphony orchestras across the nation and has performed several times with the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., including a special concert on the lawn of the Capitol with composer Aaron Copeland narrating his own "Lincoln Portrait."

As guest soloist, violinist

Charles Treger brings to the stage an extraordinary new vision of the violin. Treger has performed regularly from his repertoire of 50 concertos with such conductors as Abbado, Bernstein, Boulez, Ormandy and Ozawa. He is also one of the founding members of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. He performs on a beautiful Hartmann Stradivarius made in 1723.

Season tickets are still available for the 1983-1984 Artists Series which includes, in addition to the North Carolina Symphony, Lynn Harrell, The Romeros, Anton Kuerti, and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. The Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 757-6611, ext. 266.



Violinist Charles Treger, the only American to win the International Wieniawski Competition in Warsaw, solos with the N.C. Symphony Sept. 14.

## TV's Preacher Boys:

# Dealing Holy Oil From Pitt County

By GORDON IPOCK  
Staff Writer

For all you Saturday night party hounds who can't make church Sunday morning, television preaching can provide that last chance for moral edification before another Monday rolls around.

But why bother with big-name evangelists like Jerry Falwell or PTL's Jim and Tammy Bakker when you can watch two Pitt County preacher boys, Greenville's Reverend Jim Whittington and Winterville's Reverend Charles Young.

Whittington telecasts at 11:45 Sunday evening on WITN Channel Seven, and Young follows at 12:15. Their styles are remarkably similar. Both play up the down-home, good-ole-boy angle, and both rely on charisma. Both sing as much as they preach. The telecasts are recorded before live audiences.

Whittington, however, is the more refined of the two. He wears well-tailored three-piece suits accented with gold rings, watches and bracelets. After brother Larry Whittington warms up the con-

gregation with some up-tempo gospel singing, Jim comes onstage singing another positive gospel tune like "There's A Land Where We'll Never Grow Old." Jim knows how to get the audience into a friendly mood. He often commands folks to join hands or to "give somebody a hug." Nobody ever falls asleep at Jim Whittington's services; he keeps 'em alert and peppy by constantly urging the congregation to give him — or themselves — "a hand." Light the applause sign, please.

An organ playing in the background varies the mood and follows the tempo of Jim's preaching... which mostly consists of folksy wisdom and homespun homilies but very little direct scripture.

"Now everybody wants to be like everybody else," he says, pacing the stage, gesturing with one hand and holding a microphone in the other. "White people go down and lay on the beach for hours trying to get black, and black people buy bleaching cream and powders trying to get white." Whittington smiles at this bit of cleverness, and the racially-mixed

audience applauds and amens.

Finally Whittington gets around to the gospel. Imminent catastrophes predicted by the Book of Revelation are a favorite topic. As the organ trills, he cites the mark of the beast, the great tribulation and the anti-Christ — an apocalyptic horror story.

In the final portion of the telecast, Whittington, as he calls himself, makes a personal pitch to the viewer. Jim urges those with a "special need" to place their hand on a piece of paper, trace their hand's outline and write their special need in the palm area of the tracing. Then the viewer sends the tracing to Whittington, who promises to lay his hand on it and pray for the viewer's written need. Personally, I prefer the TV preachers who simply ask you to place your hand on the TV screen. It's easier, and you don't have to send in a cash donation with your tracing.

The Reverend Charles Young doesn't have Whittington's refinement. His rent-a-tux get-up with frilled shirt and velvet bow tie is a

See PITT, Page 10

# 'Cujo:' Man Flees Dog

By EDDIE COCKRELL  
Special to The East Carolinian

"That sucked," said the kid in the Hobie t-shirt at the next urinal.

"But that dog was bad," said his compatriot at the sink as he applied the finishing touches to his hair. "I mean, bad. Can you imagine owning a dog like that? That would be bad. I mean, bad. Yeah, the movie sucked."

Only minutes earlier, these same two horror film fans could be seen scraping each other off the bottom of their seats as the lights went up on the latest big-screen adaptation of a Stephen King novel, *Cujo*. Similar reactions could be heard floating around the theater, as people pried each other's arms from around necks, shoulders and waists. The guy one row back who had been cracking wise to a couple of girls throughout the film, shutting up only long enough to have the bejesus scared out of him, was up and out of the theater like a shot the

moment the first end credit appeared. This is human nature; by leaving so quickly, he was denying the intensity and impact of what he'd seen. Man flees dog.

He wasn't alone; the theater emptied rapidly. Consider, then, the strange fate of the effective horror film. It is either embraced by a large audience as a "family" shocker, as was *Alien*, or it is such a brutal moviegoing experience that no matter how well-made it is, it's going to get bad press by the nature of its viciousness. *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* is such a film. So is *Cujo*.

Director Lewis Teague (who did the hugely enjoyable John Sayles-scripted *Alligator* in 1980) has been given a script that cuts away all of King's subplots and concentrates on the conflict of a woman and her young son trapped in a Pinto by a rabid dog. King's gleefully malicious sense of

See KUDOS, Page 10

# Fall MSC Films Shine With Oscar Winners



David Bowie stars as a man with a bizarre secret in 'The Hunger,' one of the many free films offered at Mendenhall this term.

By CARLYN EBERT  
Entertainment Editor

The Student Union Films Committee offers free films every weekend in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre.

Wednesday night special films, weekend late shows and special double and triple features supplement the weekend Popular Films Series with other, less frequently-aired movies and golden oldies.

Last week we listed the Committee's choices for August through October, but Hendrix's silver screen won't go blank as soon as Halloween and *Dawn of the Dead* fade away.

November promises Dustin Hoffman in mascara and pantyhose in *Tootsie* (Nov. 3-5), Best Actor Ben Kingsley in last year's Best Picture *Gandhi* (Nov. 10-12), Francis Ford Coppola's *One From the Heart* (Nov. 18 and 19 — no Thursday show) and a pre-Thanksgiving smorgasbord of fun on Sunday, Nov. 20: a film adaptation of Broadway's *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, the rock opera *Tommy* and the ever-popular *Blues Brothers*. The theme is "Musical Decades," with *Forum* the entry from the '60s, *Tommy* from the '70s and *Jake and Elwood* from the '80s.

*Octopussy*, one of this year's new James Bond films, and *The Lords of Discipline* round out the weekend series on Dec. 1-3 and 8-10, respectively.

Wednesday double features pay tribute to Shakespeare on film (Olivier in *Othello* paired with *Richard III* at 6 and 9 p.m. on

Sept. 7), vintage Hitchcock (39 *Steps* and *Spellbound* at 7 and 9 p.m. on Sept. 28) and director Werner Herzog with *Heart of Glass* and *Aguirre, The Wrath of God* (Oct. 26).

The rest of the Wednesday series shapes up with John Ford's *The Quiet Man* at 8 p.m. Aug. 31 and the offbeat *Eating Raoul* (Sept. 14). Ingmar Bergman goes Mozart in *The Magic Flute* (Oct. 5), Cannes Festival Award Winner *Breaker Morant* plays Oct. 19 and Japanese master director Akira Kurosawa's much-imitated 1954 *Seven Samurai* comes to campus on Nov. 2. Lindsay Anderson's *Britannia Hospital* (Nov. 16) and the late Rainer Werner Fassbinder's *Veronika Voss* (the last film he completed through post-production) conclude the fall's Wednesday special films on Dec. 7.

All films — weekend, Wednesday, late-night and Sunday matinee — will be shown in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Admission is by student ID and current activity card (yes, you've already paid for these flicks) or by MSC membership. For weekly accurate time listings or last-minute changes, check the information desk at Mendenhall. Or look for last Friday's East Carolinian, which ran a clip-and-save table listing all the films. *The Entertainer*, available at Mendenhall, runs synopses and film times, and information boards located near the Student Supply Store and the Croatan also list the week's films.

## Singer T

By ROBIN AYERS  
Staff Writer

East Carolina is buzzing all the activity that accompanies the beginning of fall term. School of Music has its rhythm, and that means recitals and concerts are not scheduled for the upcoming months.

The first recital will be Sunday, Sept. 11. Faculty member Dr. Clyde Hiss, who will perform in Fletcher Hall at 8 p.m. with Dr. T. Hoekman accompanying on piano.

Hiss has chosen 19th-century composers Robert Schumann, Antonin Dvorak as the focus of his recital.

He will sing Biblical songs, Dvorak in the original Czechoslovakian, the comparative language. The songs inspired by the Psalms.

Hiss says these songs, composed in the 1890s, were written in Dvorak's life. "They re-

## Natalie's Last Surfaces As

RALEIGH (UPI)

— The Oct. 6 premiere of *Brainstorm*, the late Natalie Wood's last movie, will be a black-tie affair to raise money for the North Carolina Museum of History Associates, for officials said last week.

Tickets to the premiere, which also stars Christopher Walken and Louise Fletcher, will cost \$100. The museum associates hope to raise \$100,000.

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# Singer To Perform Schumann, Dvorak

By ROBIN AYERS  
Staff Writer

East Carolina is buzzing with all the activity that accompanies the beginning of fall term. The School of Music has its own rhythm, and that means that recitals and concerts are now being scheduled for the upcoming months.

The first recital will be held Sunday, Sept. 11. Faculty member Dr. Clyde Hiss, vocalist, will perform in Fletcher Recital Hall at 8 p.m. with Dr. Timothy Hoekman accompanying him on piano.

Hiss has chosen 19th century composers Robert Schumann and Antonin Dvorak as the focus of his recital.

He will sing Biblical songs from Dvorak in the original Czechoslovakian, the composer's native language. The songs were inspired by the Psalms.

Hiss says these songs, composed in the 1890s, were written late in Dvorak's life. "They represent

his most mature style," says the vocalist.

Four chabrier songs, composed about 1840, make up the selected Schumann works. A chabrier song is satirical, and its subjects are animals. Translated from the French, the chabriers are part of a larger group of songs titled "Poet's Love." When he had the work published, Schumann omitted four songs, and Hiss will perform the missing chabriers at the recital.

Songs by Offenbach and by Gilbert and Sullivan will conclude the program.

Hiss, who joined the School of Music faculty in 1965, received his doctorate and master's degrees from the University of Illinois and his bachelor's degree from the Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory. He has studied under Pierre Bernac, Bruce Foote and Burton Garlinghouse. At ECU, he also serves as director of the School's Opera Theater.



Dr. Clyde Hiss, vocalist, will be featured in the School of Music's first public recital this fall.

## Natalie's Last 'Brainstorm' Surfaces As Big Charity Gala

RALEIGH (UPI)

The Oct. 6 premiere of *Brainstorm*, the late Natalie Wood's last movie, will be a black-tie affair to raise money for the North Carolina Museum of History Associates, officials said last week.

Tickets to the premiere, which also stars Christopher Walken and Louise Fletcher, will cost \$100. The museum associates hope to raise \$100,000.

"We kicked the price around for a long time," said William Arnold, director of the North Carolina Film Office.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. selected the museum associates for the benefit after deciding to make the opening a charitable event, Arnold said. He said the museum associates were working to raise \$2.5 million to renovate the former state art museum. *Brainstorm* will be

shown at the 500-seat Mission Valley Theater in Mission Valley Shopping Center in Raleigh. There will be two showings on opening day. Between showings, the charity will host a preview party at the Capitol City Club.

Susan Pittman, assistant executive director of the museum associates, said invitations to the premiere already had gone out to the 5,000 associates.

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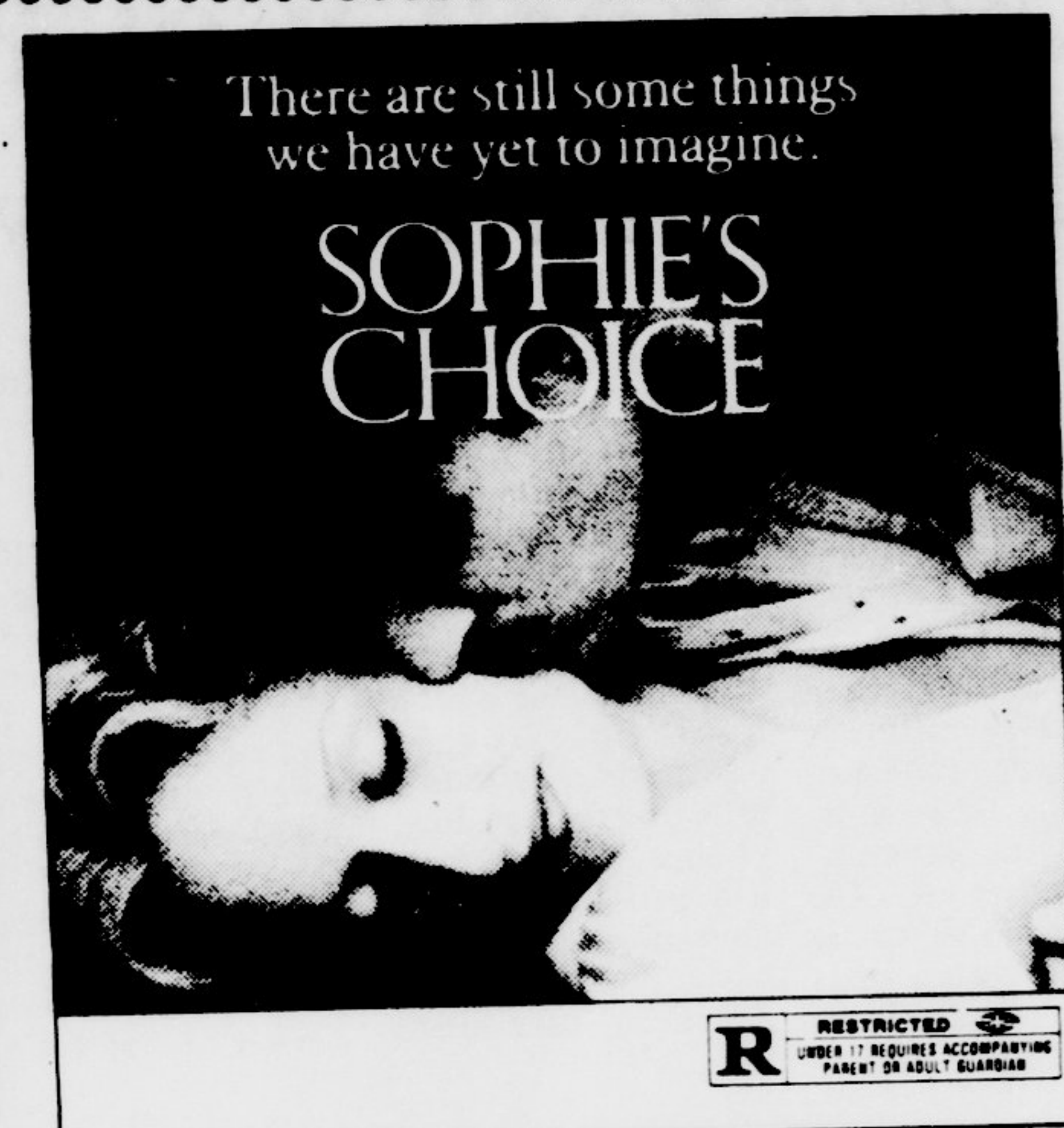
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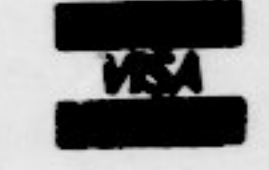
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## Kudos For 'Cujo:' Film Treatment Makes An Effective Horror Flick

Cont. from Page 8  
Carpenter has just completed principal photography on *Christine*, after having the rug pulled out from under his *Firestarter* project.) Teague has wisely opened up the action by employing a downright Germanic style: the camera dips, swoops, glides, tracks and pans with an exhilarating freedom we haven't seen in an American film since

John Badham's *Whose Life Is It Anyway?*

Although the film doesn't look cheap, it does look economical. With that in mind, you'll marvel at the meticulous set design and terrific make-up jobs, particularly on Dee Wallace and the dog. In fact, the dog's performance is such a perfectly-realized Jekyll/Hyde

metamorphosis that it's hard to believe one dog did the whole film. Maybe there was more than one dog, a good dog and a bad dog. At any rate, the animal action (it says in the credits) of Karl Lewis Miller and the animal handling of Glen Garner and Jackie Martin is first-rate.

King's books have always had a way of

lulling you to sleep with a good story and then knocking you in the back while you snore. *Cujo* has the same power; there isn't a cheap shock in the entire film. Nevertheless, as at least one audience proved, the movie has a way of sneaking up on you and doing its job before you know it. Kudos, then, for *Cujo*. And that dog was bad.

## Pitt County's TV Preacher Boys Deal Holy Oil, Miracle Packages

Cont. from Page 8  
bit tacky compared to Whittington's svelte suits, and his style is much more charismatic... much more dramatic, too. His singing is reminiscent of Little Richard's wailing, and his woolly hair and mutton chops look like Wolfman Jack's.

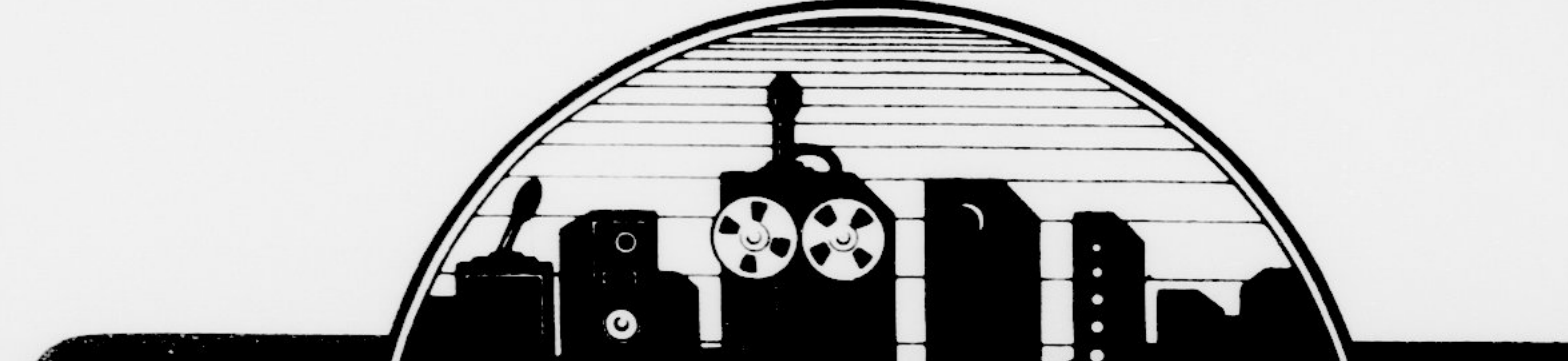
Young also appeals

to a racially-mixed audience. His rhetoric is even more down-home than Whittington's: "Bible days are here again!" he shouts. After a heavy dose of soul-rock-gospel music, Young bypasses preaching the gospel and tears straight into miracle healing. On Sunday's telecast, a five-year-old boy who had undergone surgery for

an open spine regained his sense of touch. The part of Young's telecast that really got my attention, though, was his free "Miracle Package." It contains a bumper sticker that reads, "I Am Protected By The Blood." Young assured viewers that the sticker would keep witches at bay. The Miracle Package also

contains a prayer cloth and a cellophane packet of anointing oil. A golden praying hands decal is also included. Each packet is heavily prayed over, according to Young, before he sends it to a viewer. "Charles Young has never prayed a prayer that God didn't hear," says the youthful Young. It all works, he says,

because the Holy Ghost is in each Miracle Package. Whether any of it works or not, I don't know. But getting all those free decals, stickers, cloths and oil is a lot neater than tracing your stupid hand on a piece of paper and sending it to Jim Whittington. You can always use the anointing oil to make a holy salad.



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## Jobs Look For Bartender With Fine

By PHERING

If you've ever purchased a mixed drink, chances are you didn't give much thought to what is involved in becoming a bartender, or a "mixologist" as they are sometimes called. For the past three years, the East Carolina School of Bartending has trained many of the bartenders in Eastern North Carolina as well as the Southeast. Owned and managed by Stuart Hattcock, the school relocated to 510 Cotanche St. from its original location on Arlington Boulevard this past June.

"Business is booming," exclaimed Hattcock. Ever since relocating downtown, the school has enrolled a steady supply of students eager to learn the art of mixology. Students are also willing to sacrifice \$250 for the 30 hours of instruction needed to complete the course. Hattcock, an experienced bartender himself, instructs most of the three-hour long weekend classes. During the first week of class, students are required to learn approximately 150 different recipes ranging from pink ladies to martinis. Each student works out nightly behind the training bar, mixing one drink after another while trying to increase his speed and improve the quality of his service. Students become familiar with the area's more popular drinks, such as the white Russian, mai tai and the triple sec iced tea, and they also learn the proper service of beer, wine and other bar staples.

But how can the school afford to let a couple hundred mixed drinks go to waste after each class? Hattcock solves the

## 'The Quiet Man' Runs Tomorrow

Tomorrow's Cine Special Movie at Mendenhall is *The Quiet Man*, starring John Wayne. In his only comedy role, Wayne plays a boxer who, after winning fame in America, returns to his native Ireland. Sworn off fighting, he is considered a coward by the Irish town folks until he must fight to win the beautiful woman he loves (Maureen O'Hara).

The winner of Academy Awards for Best Director (John Ford) and Best



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## Jobs Look Good For Bartenders With Finesse

By PHER RING  
Staff Writer

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But how can the school afford to let a couple hundred mixed drinks go to waste after each class? Halthcock solves the

problem by using simulated liquors that look exactly like the real ones. Unfortunately, tuition does not include happy hour.

There is more to bartending than just making drinks. Part of the training involves skills to improve rapport with customers. Being able to remember names of regular clients is one skill that Halthcock stresses in his program, along with being a good listener.

Personal appearance is another key point. A sharp-looking, fast bartender can always expect a better yield in tips.

Although you probably won't make your first million serving drinks, there is a good possibility you'll be able to find work in any town that has liquor by the drink. "There are plenty of bartending jobs," said Halthcock. "They open up every day." In these times of high unemployment, this is an unusual thing to hear, considering the average bartender makes about four dollars an hour and \$25 in tips per night. College students find bartending an excellent way to bring in extra cash.

In the past three years, over 600 students ranging in age from 18 to 50 have graduated from the school. According to Halthcock, 85 percent have found employment in the Southeast with many remaining in the Greenville area.

"People will always drink," said Halthcock, "whether times are good or times are bad."

And they'll always need that friendly, efficient neighborhood barkeep. Stuart Halthcock feels confident his program and his students will be able to fill that need.

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Tomorrow's Special Movie at Mendenhall is *The Quiet Man*, starring John Wayne. In his only comedy role, Wayne plays a boxer who, after winning fame in America, returns to his native Ireland. Sworn off fighting, he is considered a coward by the Irish town folks until he must fight to win the beautiful woman he loves (Maureen O'Hara).

The winner of Academy Awards for Best Director (John Ford) and Best

Cinematography, *The Quiet Man* boasts authentic Irish actors, exquisite settings and the trademark Wayne/Ford bare-knuckled climactic fight scene.

The free flick airs at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Admission is by student ID and activity card or MSC membership.

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# Bucs Hoping To Bring Back Respect From Florida Trip

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

In five days, the ECU football team will once again head for Florida State to try and gain a little respect.

This will be the third meeting between the Seminoles and the Pirates. In 1980, FSU devastated the Bucs, 63-7. Last season, the Seminoles offense exploded in the first half, and the Division-I powerhouse walked away with a 56-17 victory.

If the Pirates aren't playing for respect, they certainly could have another motive. Revenge. Emory, however, is going with the first one.

"We're fighting for respect," said Head Coach Ed Emory. "Our goal this season is for constant improvement, and we'll be tested very quickly with an opener against a team like Florida State. We need to be more competitive against a great team and to make the football game a close one."

How can the Bucs make the game a close one? After last year's

showing, the answer is easy. Execution will be the difficult part.

The Seminoles scored on plays after ECU fumbled, threw a pass interception and another fumble before halftime. The Pirates also gave up a 67-yard pass that set up another Seminole touchdown, giving FSU a 35-3 lead at the half. In the second half, FSU scored three times while the Pirates scored twice.

"First, we have to eliminate the big play," Emory said. "Florida State is going to get at least one big play on every team they face. We have to keep that number at a minimum."

"Secondly, we must make them spend time moving the football and, at the same time, we've got to move the ball."

Offensive Coordinator Art Baker agreed after looking at last season's film. "Last year they threw bombs," he said. "Then two men would both go up and come down empty-handed. We can't make mistakes like that."

The quarterback on the other

end of those passes was FSU standout Kelly Lowrey. The 6-1, 225-pound senior was nine for 15 for 237 yards against the Bucs. "As for Kelly Lowrey, we're getting ready to play against him. But should he not play (Lowrey's presently out with sprained shoulder), Coach Bowden has fine talent with his number two and three people."

This Saturday's game will be the season opener for both teams, and both Baker and Emory stressed the importance of that crucial first game. "How we play against Florida State is how we'll play against other teams," Baker said. "Every team has their own personality, and we should see a some of ours at Florida State. They're (FSU) on a roll right now, but in a sense we're on a roll too."

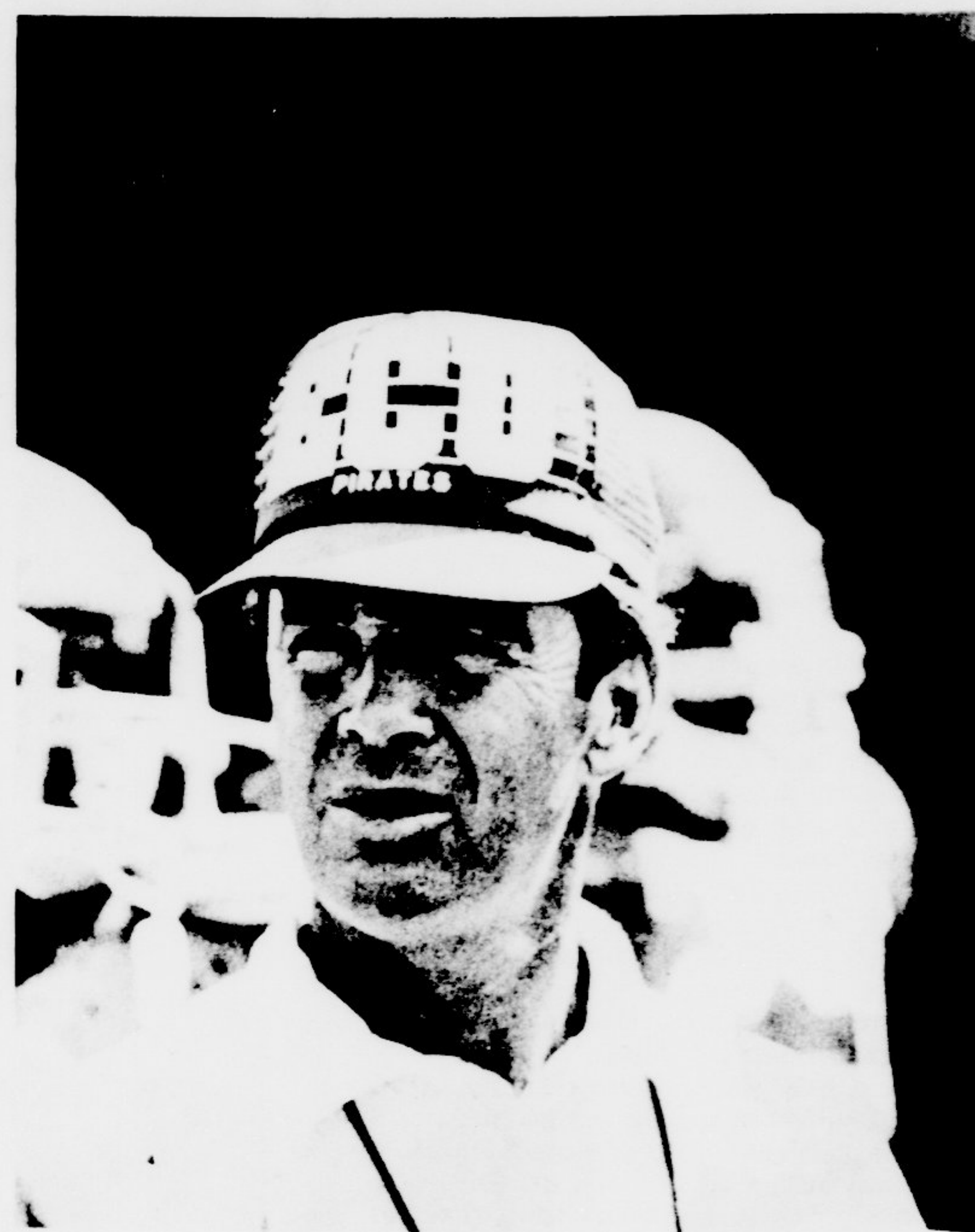
Emory named two reasons why the opening bout is so detrimental. "The first game is important for confidence. Secondly, playing FSU improves our credibility."

Although Emory has consistently praised the Pirate offense as being possibly the quickest ever at ECU, he quickly pointed out that the Bucs will meet their match at FSU. "Florida State just has so many skill people with so much speed," he said. "It scares me for our secondary. Heck, their defense couldn't stop the skill people in their spring game, and they have a very fine defense."

The Seminoles, however, won't be the only sharp-looking team on the field Saturday, according to Emory. "I'll tell you what, you'll see two good teams out there. We're not playing to prove we belong in Division-I. We're playing to show we've closed the gap even more."

"If we lose, it's not the end of the world," he continued, "no matter what the score is. The emphasis shouldn't be put into winning."

Then the head coach ended with the most well-known but fitting cliché: "It's how we play that counts."



ECU offensive coordinator Art Baker, shown here, hopes the Bucs will show some of their personality in Saturday night's opening game.

## ECU Schedule Features Many Long Trips

By KEN BOLTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

(Note: This is the first in a two-part series on ECU's 1983 opponents. The second part will appear in Thursday's edition.)

ECU's 1983 football schedule might look like it belongs in a travel brochure, but the Pirates are hoping to take advantage of their opportunistic journeys.

Of ECU's 11 games this year, seven are away from home, in-

cluding three trips to the state of Florida and treks through Missouri, Pennsylvania and Mississippi.

The Pirates' schedule, the toughest in school history, includes battles with six independents as well as teams from the Big Eight conference (Missouri), the Southeastern conference (Florida), and the ACC (N.C. State).

Following is a round-up of ECU's 1983 opponents:

**Florida State University**  
Sept. 3 — 7:00 p.m.  
DOAK CAMPBELL STADIUM

Many experts have picked the Seminoles as the best team in the country — and for good reason.

FSU has no less than 16 starters returning from last year's team that averaged almost 35 points per game while posting a 9-3 record — including a 31-12 defeat of West Virginia in the Gator Bowl.

In the wire service polls released

last weekend, the Seminoles were ranked No. 7 in both the AP and UPI listings.

In last year's meeting of the two schools, Florida State rolled up 706 yards in total offense to tomahawk the Pirates, 56-17.

Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden, in his eighth season at the FSU helm, is quick to point out that his squad will not be looking past ECU.

"It would be nice to start thinking about LSU or Auburn or somebody else right now but we can't do that," Bowden stated. "You ask anybody whose studied their (East Carolina's) program and who knows what they've got coming back and they'll tell you to watch out."

Bowden will have more than enough ammunition to throw at the Pirates in next Saturday night's game, which is the season-opener for both teams.

Returning for the Seminoles is tailback Greg Allen, who led the nation in scoring last year with 21

touchdowns — four against ECU. He was also seventh in kickoff returns (25.7) and 11th in all-purpose yardage (138.5).

Defensive tackle Alphonso Carreker, who has made many pre-season All-America teams, will anchor an FSU defense which he feels will be better than last year's. "Everyone's improved over last season and we've got a lot of depth at all positions," Carreker said. "But I expect East Carolina to be really hyped up this year, especially since we've beaten them the last two years."

And if the Pirates can play up to their potential, they may return home with a few Seminole scalps in their hands.

**North Carolina State University**  
Sept. 10 — 7:00 p.m.  
CARTER-FINLEY STADIUM

Anytime ECU and N.C. State play football, it's a big game. With the two schools located only 85 miles apart, this annual contest

is a chance for both schools to gain some bragging rights.

The biggest question mark for N.C. State in pre-season practice has been the quarterback position. With Tol Avery gone from last year's 6-5 team, there is not a QB on the team that has ever taken a snap in a game for the Wolfpack.

The battle for the signal-caller job is shaping up between a pair of JUCO transfers — Tim Esposito and Bob Guidice. At tailback, Joe McIntosh, who was the ACC Rookie of the Year in 1981, only managed 780 yards during an injury-fraught '82.

The new Wolfpack coach is Tom Reed, who replaced Monte Kiffin after last season. After the fall practices started mounting, Reed was optimistic about his new club's outlook.

"I think we have the ability to be a competitive football team," Reed stated.

See ECU, Page 13

## Manahan Shines On Squad

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

When other softball teams are putting away their ball and bats, Head Softball Coach Sue Manahan is just gearing up for her team's championship playoffs this weekend.

Manahan's team, The Stompers, will defend their title at the American Softball Association (ASA) Major Open Slow-Pitch Tournament in Montgomery, Ala. The Stompers are now 55-5.

"We've won every tournament we played in except one," she said. One reason the Richmond, Va., team has been so successful is because of Manahan. She's averaged over 400 in batting and has been thrice-named to an all-tournament team. In one tournament, Manahan hit a steady 700. "I don't think I got an out all day," she said. "Nothing just went wrong."

The head coach isn't the only East Carolina connection on the nationally-recognized team. Fast-pitch pitcher Stacy Boyette, a 4.0 student, also spent her summer in Richmond

as well.

According to Manahan, the softball team won't begin practice for their new fast-pitch season until after Labor Day weekend.

But then it's all business as usual. "We lost everybody in outfield except Melody Ham," Manahan said. "We've got a lot of work to do."

Because of the switch to fast-pitch play, Manahan's main concern will be offense. "It's gonna take some time to develop reaction," she said. "Offensively, we'll have to put in a lot of time."

Although the schedule has not been completed, Manahan said an emphasis has been put on lining up very strong competitors. "We'll be playing against teams who are in our position," she said.

Florida State and UNC-Chapel Hill, two of ECU's opponents, will also make the transition to fast-pitch. George Mason, ranked fifth in the nation last year, will be another team on the Pirates' schedule.

Competition, however, is nothing new to the Pirates. In

fact, last season the Lady Bucs beat FSU here to mark one of the biggest upsets of the year. The Seminoles have a budget \$83,000 larger than ECU. "There's no way we should have won that game if you look at the odds, but then again we had such a strong team," Manahan said.

What about this year's team? "We're gonna be young, but we've got players with a lot of heart, players that will put out."

When asked if several of the players opposed the transition to fast-pitch, Manahan quickly said yes. "In the beginning, several said they just weren't going to play, but the girls with fast-pitch experience persuaded them to give it a try. They convinced them that it just might be a challenge. I think they'll be happy to be back."

As for Manahan, she hasn't quite made up her mind yet about the team's new style of play. "I'm not sure if I'm happy or not. We were so successful in slow pitch."

"We'll just have to wait and see."

## ECU Opener To Be Televised

**FSU-ECU Game Televised:** WITN-TV, Channel 7, will carry a live telecast of the game from Tallahassee, Fla. The NBC network station will have Dick Jones relaying play-by-play, and Paul Baker giving color commentary.

Head Football Coach Ed Emory was elated that fans would be able to watch the Pirates play this Saturday. "We represent this school, and I'm just happy our fans will have a chance to watch," he said. "I think our kids are ready to play on television. We'll do our best to represent this school well."

Cindy Pleasants

A Look Inside

**Good Scrimmage:** After a disappointing scrimmage last week in the hot weather, this Saturday's game proved to be more positive, according to Emory. "It was very good," he said. "We probably scored two or three times."

The Bucs practiced third-and-short, third-and-long and goal-line situations.

Having gone through 47 practices, Emory added that the Bucs are tired of hitting each other and are ready to take on someone else.

**Injuries:** Steve Hamilton is back in action, although Emory said the defensive tackle is about 70 percent right now. Quarterback John Williams, who has been badly needed to back up Kevin Ingram, is working at about 75 percent after recovering from a hurt ankle.

The biggest loss came this week when quarterback Brian Herndon announced that he was withdraw-

ing from school. Herndon, who had been running number two since Williams' absence, has been having problems with his joints. "He said it had become very painful for him to play," Emory said.

At linebacker, Ron Reid is having arthroscopic knee surgery and may be out for four or five weeks. Also on the injured list are Offensive Guard Ricky Hilburn with a bad knee and Greg Thomas with a fractured shoulder.

"With our injuries and lack of depth, we are not the football team right now we expected to be," Emory said.

**Academic Losses:** Laurinburg Sophomore Greg Quick, a starter at right tackle, and Laurinburg senior Tony Smith, an alternating starter at noseguard, were both declared academically ineligible last week. Goldsboro sophomore Bubba Bunn, a tailback, has also been found ineligible to attend ECU. While both are eligible by NCAA rules, the three athletes don't meet ECU standards. "Both players are great losses to us," said Emory. "It's hard to find good big men, and both Greg and Tony were big and good. Our depth is really hurt by their loss."

Emory added that he expects to lose a few players to injuries, but academic losses are something he doesn't count on. "That just kills you," he said. "If you lose four to injuries, that ups your total to seven. That's when you start getting worried."

**Position Changes:** Because of injuries, the coaching staff has done a little rearranging. "Right now, we have got to have some healing in a hurry," Emory said. "Our depth has just been depleted, especially on the offensive line with injuries and an academic casualty."

"To help our situation, we have

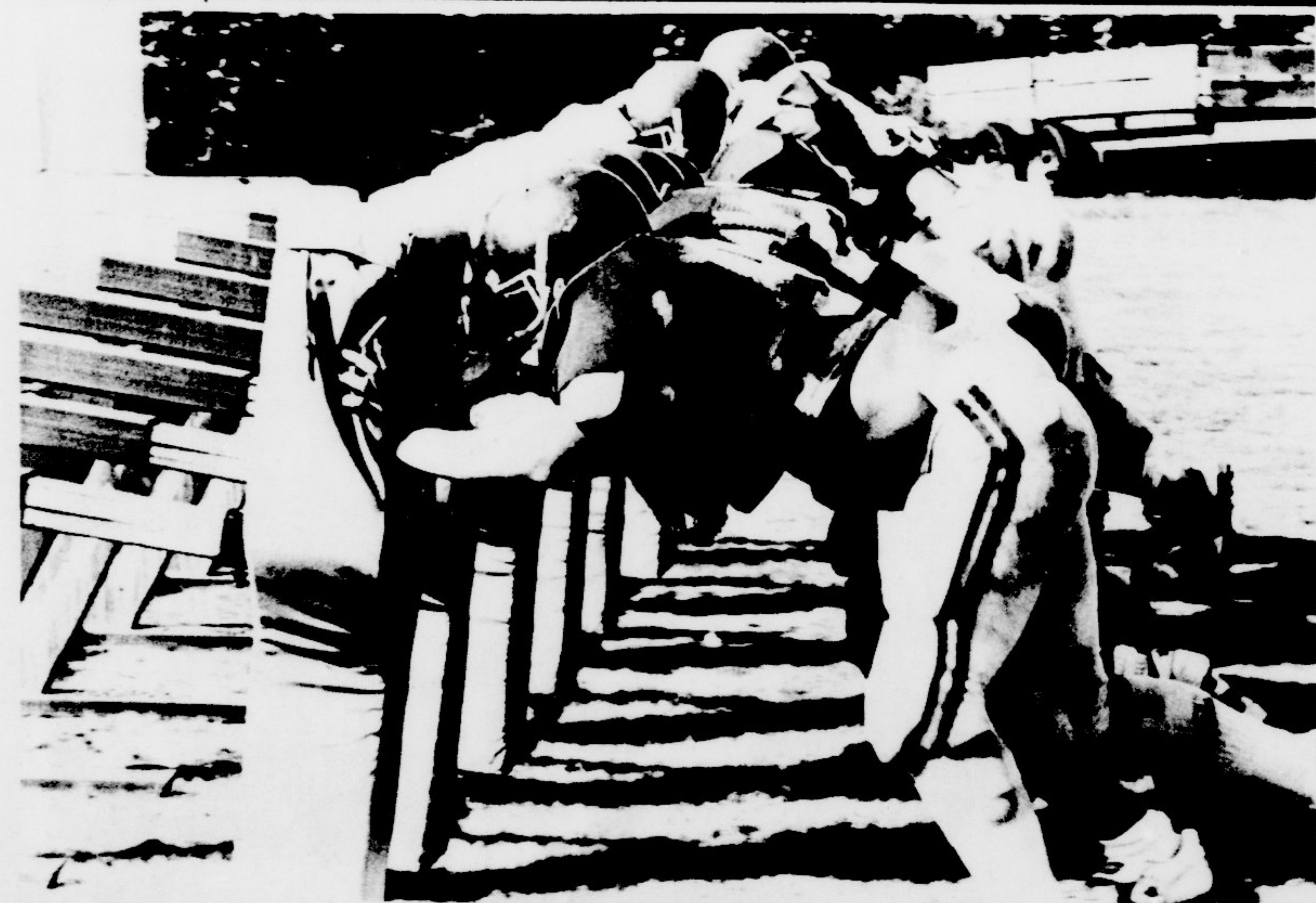
moved Rich Autry to offensive guard from tight end. Likewise, we have moved Darrell Speed from quarterback to running back."

**Top Rushers Back:** Five of last year's top rushers are back for the '83 season. Tony Baker is the leading returner with 827 yards last year in 10 games. He has a 6.6 average. He returns as the 16th top rusher in the country. Just behind is fullback Earnest Byner with 768 yards and a 5.5 average last year.

**Top Scorers Return:** Record-setting placekicker Jeff Heath leads the way with 75 points. Should he continue in that pace, Heath could become the Pirates' all-time leading scorer in four years. Quarterback Kevin Ingram was second last season with 48 points, while Earnest Byner had 36 points.

**State Tickets Still On Sale:** A few tickets for the N.C. State-ECU game are still available, but only a few are left. The remaining tickets can be purchased at the Ticket office in Minges Coliseum.

**Going For The Big 10:** ECU has had nine winning seasons in the last 11 years and would like very much to make that 10 in 12 years. No other Division I-A team in the state of North Carolina has more winning seasons, although N.C. State does match the Pirates with nine. In 11 years, the Pirates have accumulated an 82-39-1 record. That mark has been established since the Pirates moved from Southern Conference play to major Southern Independent status.



This type of offensive-line surge should help the Pirates when they battle No. 7 Florida State Saturday night in Tallahassee.

## Four H

Three former basketball athletes and one former coach are being inducted this fall into the East Carolina University Sports Hall of Fame. The four will bring the total number to 42 in the Sports Hall of Fame.

Howard Gerald Porter, former basketball coach; Lieutenant Colonel James Carl Thomas, former basketball player; William Morris Hill, former wrestler; and Richard Foley Cherry, Jr., former football player, are the inductees for 1983.

The induction ceremonies will occur during halftime of the first home football game on September 17 at 7 p.m. vs. Murray State University.

Originated in 1974, the ECU Sports Hall of Fame honors those individuals who have, by their direct participation in East Carolina University intercollegiate athletics, brought outstanding recognition to themselves and to the university. Ten were inducted in 1974, but no more than four may be inducted per year at present.

Howard Porter served as ECU's head

## ECU Schedule Loaded With Top Power

Cont'd From Page 12

As in the past, this year's game plans to be a wild affair — both on the field and in the stands.

**Murray State University**  
Sept. 17 — 7:00 p.m.  
FICKLEN STADIUM

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On paper, the Racers can't match up to the Pirates as far as depth of quality athletes. MSU lost 17 starters from a team that went 4-7 last year.

The Racers are led by head coach Frank Beamer, who is 12-10 after two years at Murray State.

Players to watch on the Murray State team include wide receiver Stan Trice, tight end Bart Robinson, fullback Neal Cummings and defensive back Ralph Robinson.

**University of Missouri**  
Oct. 1 — 1:30 p.m.  
FAUROT FIELD

With a couple of breaks, ECU could have beaten the Tigers in last year's contest. Already into the fourth quarter, ECU was trailing 14-9 after Jeff Heath field goals (45, 38 and 42 yards).

But the Tigers used 59-yard TD run by Eric Drain late in the game to seal the victory over the stubborn

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Howard Porter served as ECU's head

department, Porter is now retired in Greenville.

Lieutenant Colonel J.C. Thomas was called by his basketball coach Howard Porter as the finest overall basketball player ever at ECU. And it was during the Thomas era, the Pirates won 48 consecutive home games in old Memorial Gym, a streak that ended at 50 the year after Thomas graduated.

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After three conference championships and two national tournaments to his playing credit, Thomas was commissioned into the Air Force and served in conference honors. Korea. He later earned his master's degree

and his Ph.D.

For 14 years, Thomas was an instructor and coach at the U.S. Air Force Academy. In 1980, he returned to Greenville and ECU to serve as head of the ROTC unit on campus, a position he holds today.

Bill Hill was the finest wrestler in East Carolina's very successful and colorful wrestling program. Wrestling in the 177-pound class, Hill finished fifth in the NCAA national championships in 1974 and was named all-America, the only time an ECU wrestler ever earned the all-America title.

During his four years on the team from 1970-74, Hill never missed a day of practice and wrestled in every scheduled match and tournament match. According to his head coach John Welborn, his perfect attendance record was as outstanding as his many accomplishments.

Named the outstanding freshman wrestler in 1971, Hill then was named most valuable on the ECU team in 1972, 1973 and 1974. He was also named the best wrestler in the state of North Carolina in 1973 and 1974 while serving as team captain.

With an overall record of 122-15-1, Hill captured four Southern Conference titles, four North Carolina Collegiate championships. During his senior season, he won seven tournament titles.

Hill is currently living in Winterville and teaching at Kinston High School.

Dick Cherry rates as one of the best quarterbacks ever to play at ECU, guiding his freshman and sophomore teams to the first two bowl games in Pirate history.

Playing for Jack Boone, Cherry was named all-conference

three times, all-state in 1953 and honorable mention Little All-America in 1953. It was during the 1952 and 1953 season that the Pirates were 6-3-2 and 8-2-0.

In 1953, Cherry threw four touchdown passes in one game while completing the season with 16 total touchdowns. Both set school records that stand today at East Carolina.

With a broken ankle keeping him out of play in 1954, Cherry returned in 1955 and 1956 to serve as the team's co-captain.

The highlight of Cherry's career came in 1953 when East Carolina ripped Lenoir-Rhyne, the big rival at the time, 34-0.

The Bears were coached by Clarence Stasavich, who was to succeed Jack Boone as the Pirates' head coach in 1962. That marked only the second time in history that ECU had beaten Lenoir-Rhyne and was one of only six wins over the Bears in 21 tries in the early era of ECU football.

Sherry resides in Washington and teaches at P.S. Jones Junior High School.



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Cont'd From Page 12

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Mizzou lost seven starters on defense,

but the teams leading tackler, linebacker Jay Wilson, will be returning for his senior year.

The Tigers are being picked to finish behind Nebraska and Oklahoma in the Big Eight, but a favorable schedule (both the Sooners and 'Huskies at home) could help UM to challenge for the conference crown. Missouri will be solid on the offensive line, as Conrad Goode and Bernard Laster supply the punch at the guard positions.

But it is defense that Missouri coach Warren Powers is excited about. "As a group, I think this is the best class of defensive players that we've ever recruited," he stated. "There's more talent than we've ever had."

**Southwestern Louisiana**  
**Oct. 8 — 1:30 p.m.**  
**FICKLEN STADIUM**

Out of the 17 lettermen that the Ragin Cajuns lost from last year's team, 12 were starters. So the overall depth is good with 41 lettermen returning. The visitors from Lafayette, LA are coached by Sam Robertson, a Tennessee graduate who is 15-16-2 going into his fourth year.

The series record between the two schools is tied 2-2-0. The Ragin Cajuns won the first game 9-7 in 1977, but the Pirates bounced back the next year to win 38-9.

In 1980, Southwestern Louisiana won 27-21 but lost a 35-31 decision in 1981.



## rips

chance for both schools to some bragging rights. The biggest question mark for State in pre-season practice been the quarterback position. With Tol Avery gone from year's 6-5 team, there is not a on the team that has ever a snap in a game for the pack.

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See ECU, Page 13

## Televised

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# Sneaker Sam Sez...

## Pepsi Club...

Want to work out, but need some incentive? Then the ECU Intramural-Recreational Services Department would like to invite you to get involved in its Pepsi Physical Fitness Club. The Club is an independent exercise program where its participants can take part in any one program or combinations of programs.

The requirements are based on mileage completed in five different areas: Running, Jogging, Swimming, Bicycling, Pushing (Wheelchairs) and Walking. There are three levels of com-

petition with prizes for eligible sportspeople.

When you complete the mileage for Level 1 in an activity you will be eligible for that level's award. Successful accomplishment of a higher level will enable you to choose an award for the attained level or for a lower level.

If you complete the established mileage in more than one activity you will receive the designated award for the attained level within each activity. Duplicate awards will not be given to a participant in any one year. Awards will include T-shirts, jog-

ing shorts and nylon jackets.

You maintain your own progress and turn it in weekly to the IRS office. They will keep your totals and a progress chart. This participation is limited to Fall and Spring semesters (a separate program will be conducted for summer school).

## Frisbee Irates...

The East Carolina "Irates" Frisbee Club was one Intramural-Recreational Sports Club that remained active during the summer. The "Irates" made appearances in

the Fifth Annual Pen-tathlon in Bull Run Park, VA. and in the WBCY Frisbee Fly In in Charlotte, N.C. The team also practiced their disc golf on campus and took off to Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Virginia Beach to battle recognized D.G.A. Pole Hole Courses.

The Ultimate players continued their Ultimate practices despite the summers 100-plus degree temperatures. The Frisbee Club was represented on the Carolina Beaches by some of ECU's finest freestylers.

The Ultimate Irates will continue holding open practices on

Tuesdays and Thursdays at the bottom of College Hill Drive and anyone and everyone is encouraged to come and "Whip It."

The ECU Frisbee Club also meets Monday nights at Mendenhall. If you're interested in Ultimate Golf throwing skills or just in freestyling, give it a try.

## Hatha Yoga...

Hatha physical yoga is concerned with the health and well being of one's whole self — not just the body but the emotional and mental states as well. And

Hatha Yoga is a new exercise program being offered by the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services this semester.

The practice of Hatha Yoga offers men and women a series of controlled postures, movements and breathing exercises that can help relieve tension and anxiety, tone muscles, increase flexibility and stimulate circulation.

In conjunction with proper diet Yoga can also aid in keeping body weight under control.

## Backpacking...

Backpacking is also

on the agenda with ECU people exploring the Uwharrie National Forest for two days and nights beginning October 7. The trail is of moderate difficulty and hikers will be expected to cover six miles per day — so be prepared.

The trip should cost between 20 and 33 dollars depending on how much of your own equipment you use. Reservations must be made through the Outdoor Recreation Center in room 113 Memorial by 5 p.m. September 30 because there is limited space available.

Final details on the Canoe trip have not

been released yet, but if you are interested in any of these trips just come by the center and check it out. It'll be worth your time.

## Faculty Intramurals...

1983-84 brings with it a new opportunity for East Carolina faculty and staff members to participate in Intramural-Recreational Services competition.

A separate division will allow equal competition and participation to permanent (half-time or more) faculty and staff members. Team sports to be included are Flag Football, Volleyball, Basketball and Softball. In-

dividual and dual sports activities such as Raquetball, Tennis and Golf will also be provided for a minimum of four faculty/staff participants.

Officials will be drawn from the regular corps of student sports officials. Game times and days will be determined at the pre-season meeting. Graduate assistants will not be eligible to participate in this division.

Faculty/Staff members remain eligible for the entire Department of Intramural-Recreational Services.

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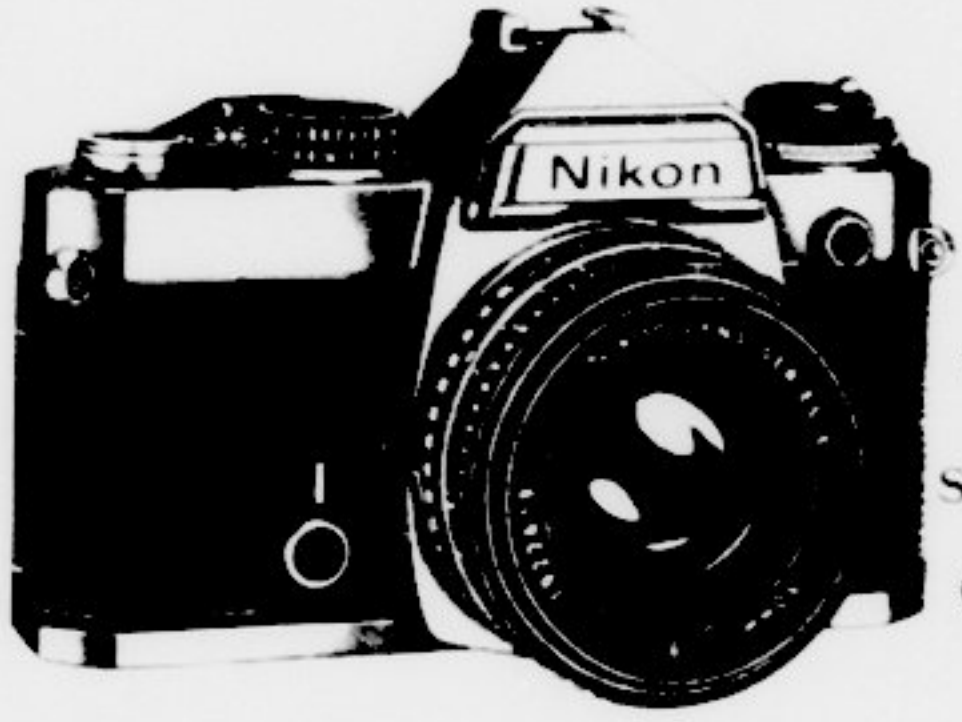
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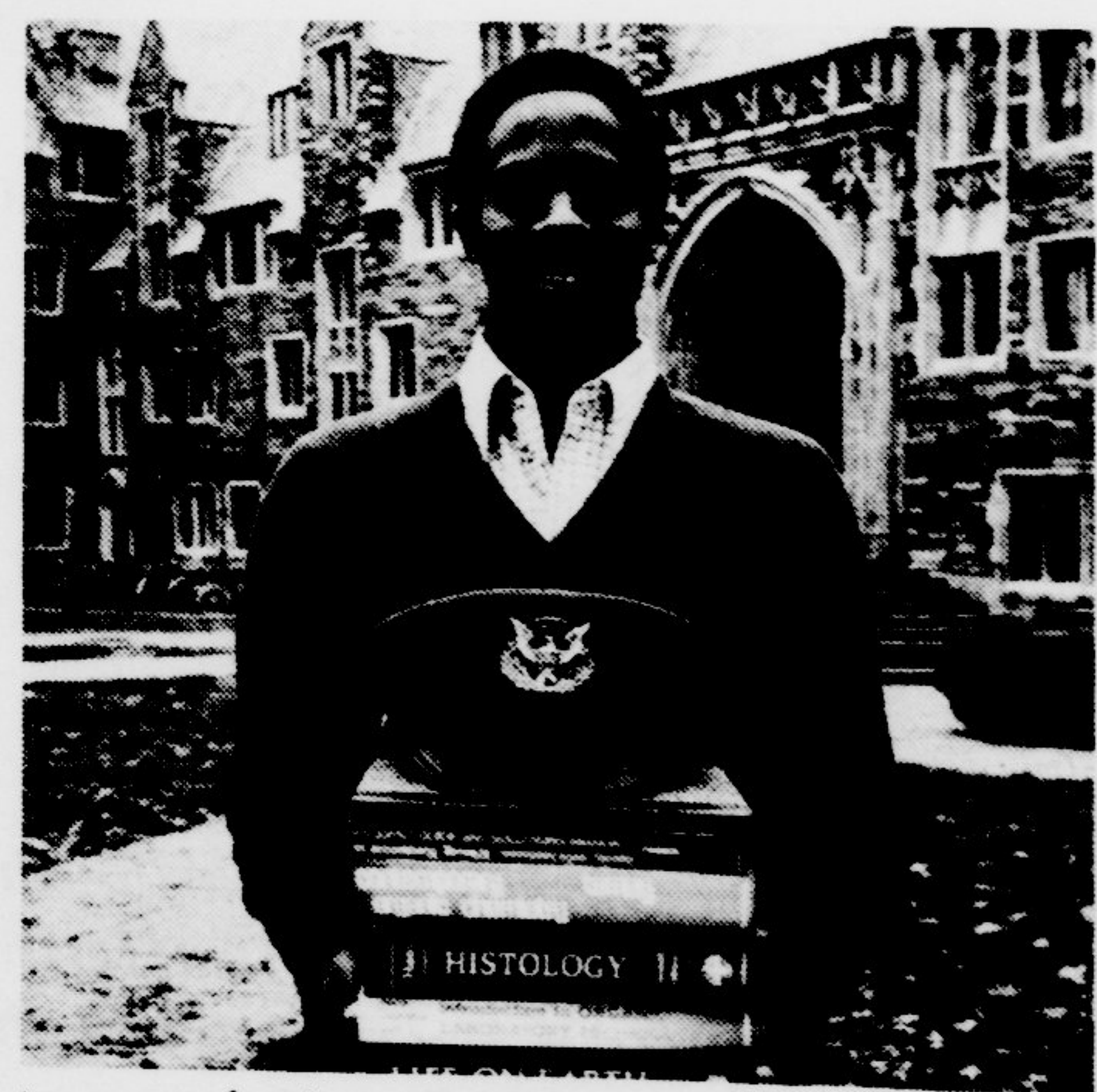
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## Hardy: ECU's M

### RANDY MEW

Staff Writer

Soccer sensation Mark Hardy is so on his way to becoming ECU's all-time leading scorer.

In just two seasons the 5-10, 150-pound junior has accumulated 17 goals. He has led the Pirates the last two years scoring and is only goals shy of surpassing the school record.

"Mark is what you would describe as a constant scorer," said Head Soccer Coach Robbie Church. "He can put the ball in the net at anytime and from anywhere on the field. Mark is the person we always look for when we need a goal."

Hardy is aware that he's considered one of ECU's greatest soccer players ever, and credits that to the fact he has been playing soccer since he was four years old.

"I was raised in Brazil, and down there soccer is the national sport. I always played defense when

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## Hardy: Constant Scorer May Become ECU's Next All-Time Leading Scorer

By RANDY MEWS  
Staff Writer

Soccer sensation Mark Hardy is soon on his way to becoming ECU's all-time leading scorer.

In just two seasons, the 5-10, 150-pound junior has accumulated 17 goals. He has led the Pirates the last two years in scoring and is only 11 goals shy of surpassing the school record.

"Mark is what I would describe as a constant scorer," said Head Soccer Coach Robbie Church. "He can put the ball in the net at anytime and from anywhere on the field. Mark is the person we always look for when we need a goal."

Hardy is aware that he's considered one of ECU's greatest soccer players ever, and credits that to the fact he has been playing soccer since he was four years old.

"I was raised in Brazil, and down there soccer is the national sport. I always played defense when

I was young, and it wasn't until high school when I came to the United States that I was switched to forward and began scoring a lot," he said.

I think the switch made me a better player," Hardy said. "Although I've only been a forward for five years, all the time I spent playing in Brazil gave me an advantage over other people."

Hardy enjoys playing an offensive position, and realizes that it will enable him to become ECU's all-time scorer. But his main concern for the upcoming season is the welfare of the team.

"This is the first year the ECAC has ever had a conference for soccer, and I think we have a good shot at winning the tournament," he said.

Coach Church thinks ECU could have the best team in its history. "We have 13 freshmen this year, and they're all loaded with talent," he said.

"We have more good players than we've ever had before, and the only thing we're missing is experience."

The freshmen will get experienced in a hurry with four top 20 teams and Division III National Champion UNC-Greensboro on their schedule, but Church is optimistic about the season ahead.

"We have the talent to compete with anyone, and once the younger players get some game time we'll be solid all the way through the line-up. The new people will compliment Jeff's game and make his job a lot easier on the field."

"I'm also looking at Jeff to be a team leader," Church said. "We only have one senior on the team, so most people will be looking towards Jeff."

Hardy feels comfortable with the role as a team leader, but believes all the team members should work

together in order to have a good communicative relationship. "I think everybody should share everything they know, and sometimes you learn a lot by just listening," he said.

The Pirates have already begun practice and participated in two scrimmage games over the weekend. Both were victories over Belmont-Abbey, and Hardy had a goal in each game.

Hardy played well in both contests, but felt he needed to work on his communication. "Sometimes I get so involved in a game I forget to talk with my teammates, and that takes away from an attack when we have one in progress," he said.

If he and his freshmen counterparts can perform as they're expected, the word upset will no longer be used to describe an ECU victory.



Soccer star Mark Hardy shows his scoring ability during a match last season. Hardy may very well be the greatest soccer player ever to play at ECU.

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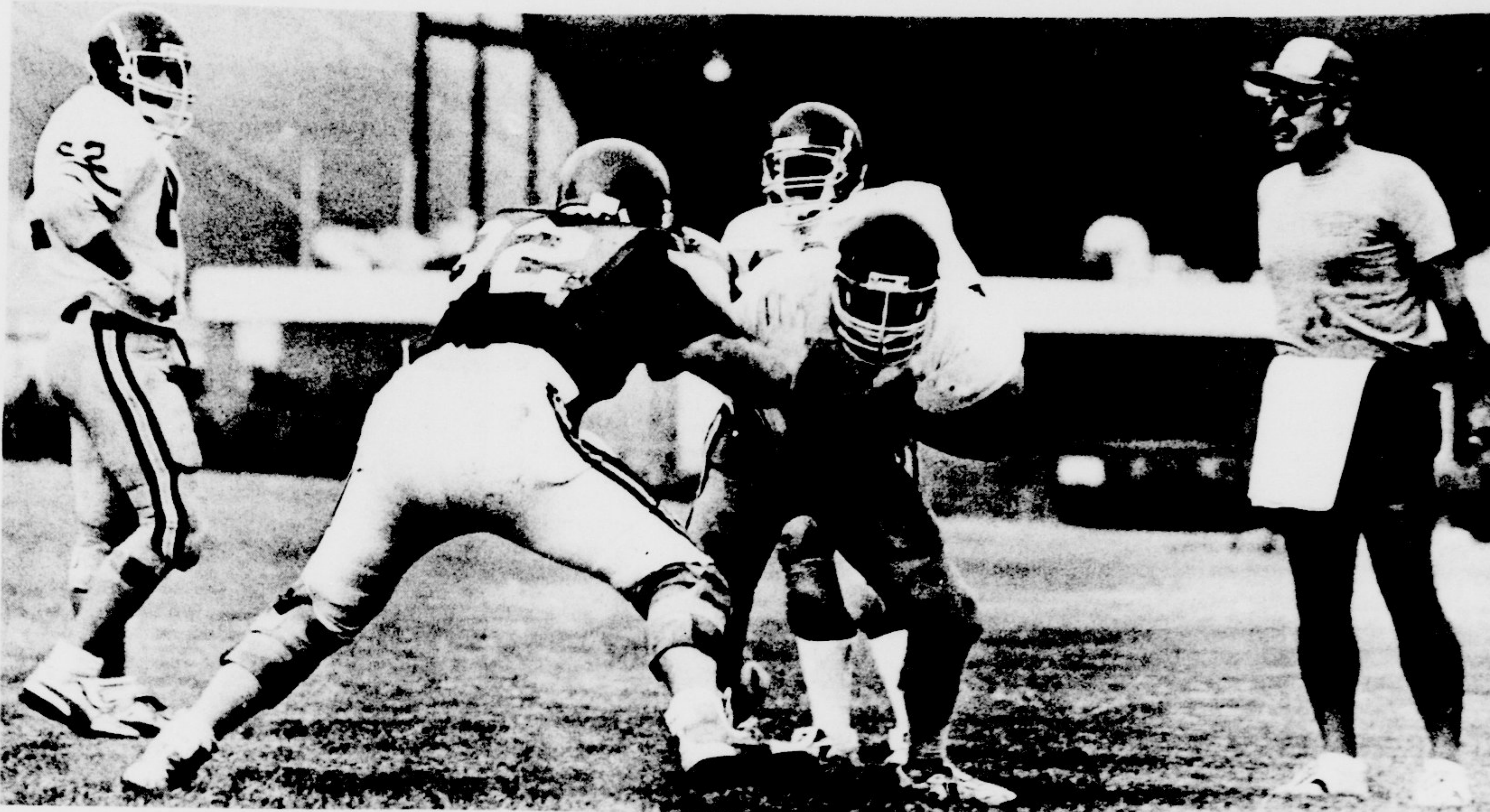
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