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## '50,000 Deaths From Dramatic Starvation'

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
News Editor

A 1982 report released by the United Nations claims that 50,000 people die each day from "dramatic starvation." Two organizations have been actively working to educate the Greenville and ECU community about this global tragedy.

The Greenville-ECU Hunger Coalition and the Greenville Hunger Project have active chapters on campus which are working to educate students about the hunger problem and ways to

combat it both at home and in underdeveloped countries.

Both groups conduct various educational events and other projects designed to involve ECU students in a problem they believe can be solved. "Hunger is existing in a world that has enough bounty to feed everyone," claims Jennifer Baughan, an ECU graduate student and local coordinator of the Hunger Project, an international organization working on the problem of hunger through its local affiliates. "We're not realizing our responsibility to the countries whose economic straits are

such that they can't afford to feed the majority of their people."

Baughan said the figure of 50,000 deaths per day is only an estimate and that actual figures would be impossible to obtain. It's very difficult to get a body count Baughan said, because many hunger-related deaths occur in rural villages in underdeveloped countries which are often inaccessible by vehicle and without means of communication.

Tekle Tomlinson, a senior United Nations World Food Program liaison officer, agrees with Baughan's analysis of the hunger

problem. Reached Monday by telephone at his New York office Tomlinson said transportation and distribution were major factors in the battle against hunger. "We know there is food available to feed every man, woman and child who's hungry," Tomlinson said. "It is really essentially the problem of making the food available in a form that can be utilized by people ... at the center of need."

Baughan and her husband Dr. David Baughan, director of ECU's predoctoral program in family medicine, conduct what

they call "hunger briefings" for different groups. A briefing is a five-hour hunger education program designed by the Hunger Project's national office. At the conclusion of each briefing participants are asked to make a pledge in writing to take specific action in the fight against hunger.

Several times last year the Hunger Project joined forces with the Hunger Coalition for specific events. The groups will be working together on a series of events slated for U.N. proclaimed World Food Day next month.

The Hunger Coalition is sup-

ported primarily by ECU students and holds weekly meetings to plan projects and invite guest speakers to discuss hunger-related topics.

Besides World Food Day events, the Hunger Coalition also sponsors a fast in November and a hunger walk in the spring.

During next month's activities the two groups plan to perform a street theatre skit in front of the student supply store to dramatize the hunger problem.

Both Baughan and Tomlinson say it's hard for people in

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### On The Road

## New Buses Ready To Roll

By TINA MAROSCHAK  
Staff Writer

The SGA Transit Authority received three new Thomas Built buses Thursday which Transit Manager Bill Hilliard said will reduce operating expenses \$50,000 per year.

According to Hilliard, each bus cost \$60,000. The transit authority has \$60,000 of the money and will borrow the remaining \$120,000 from the bank that offers the lowest interest rate. The loan will be repaid during the next four years.

"We would have had to raise, in the next five years, student fees to cover more than a \$150,000 loss," Hilliard said about keeping the old buses. "This way we pro-

ject that we'll be operating at a savings of \$50,000 a year."

The 1983 models average 7 miles per gallon and will last about 10 years; the old buses averaged 3.3 miles per gallon and have a life expectancy of 3-4 years.

At present, two buses run each route. Because the new models hold 100 people — approximately 30 more than the old buses — only one bus will be needed per route. The new engines each have a warranty for 350,000 miles. The old engines are warranted up to 12,000 miles or 12 months.

Hilliard said the new buses will be used later this week or the beginning of next week. The three older buses will be used as backups and charters.

Beginning Oct. 1, buses will run downtown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. One will follow the purple route, running down 10th Street and circling the campus. The other will run through central campus and the surrounding areas.

When bars close at 2 a.m., buses will run until 2:30 a.m.; they will operate until 1:30 a.m. when bars start to close at 1 a.m.

Hilliard said the Student Government Association is funding the night transit program. Approximately \$8,000 will be transferred from the SGA refrigerator rentals account into an account for the night transit. The service is operating on a trial basis and will be re-evaluated in December.



ROB POOLE — Photo Lab

### New Buses Arrive

Pictured are the three new buses purchased by the Transit Authority. The buses will begin operating later this week or the beginning of next week.



STANLEY LEARY — Photo Lab

ECU fullback Earnest Byner joins the referees in signaling the game-winning touchdown in Saturday night's 22-16 victory over N.C. State.

## Black Joins Race

By TINA MAROSCHAK  
Staff Writer

A former Greensboro educator, Robert L. Hannon, announced his candidacy for governor Friday. Hannon is the first black seeking the 1984 democratic nomination.

"Based on the major issues, I'm the best qualified candidate," Hannon said. "I stand for, and will support, all policies and programs designed to improve the quality of life for blacks, the poor, and our society as a whole." Hannon said he would work for expanded and equal job opportunities for all North Carolinians if he is elected.

Hannon said his candidacy would also focus on several issues including better housing, reducing crime, expanded health care with stable social security, pension and retirement plans and improved public education. "The No. 1 issue is education," Hannon said in a recent interview. "When a black teacher retires they ought to

be replaced by black teachers."

Hannon claims that "75 percent of the time" a retiring teacher is replaced by a white, adding that race discrimination is a problem in the N.C. school system. Hannon vows to work to eliminate this problem.

Hannon said he would also work on environmental issues adding that his training in environmental science will give him an edge over other candidates. He said the PCB hazardous waste landfill in Warren County was a poor environmental decision.

Hannon said he would support a nuclear freeze provided that all nations follow the same pattern.

Hannon is a former professor at N.C. A&T State University, a former director of development and university relations at Fayetteville State University and a former school principal in Halifax county. He ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor in 1972 and the U.S. Senate in 1974.

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

Along with the national publicity, the Pirates have especially enjoyed the increasing fan loyalty. Last year, the Bucs would watch as the stands would empty at Ficklen Stadium during a home game. That's why the Pirates always enjoyed heading for Florida State or Missouri where they could play in front of a packed house.

N.C. State Coach Tom Reed said the noise of the 57,700 fans bothered his team's play Saturday night. "We had tremendous difficulty with communication because of the crowd noise," Reed said. "It wasn't a player's mistake. It was a coaching mistake. We just couldn't hear." Emory, however, would much rather have to worry with a fan problem than not. "They're his (Reed's) fans," Emory said. "It's

a situation that you have to get used to. We only had one problem. When we got down to the goal line before we scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter, the fans really felt like spurring the team on. "They (fans) just have to know when to stop cheering. You don't do it when the quarterback is trying to call a snap number because he can't hear. "It was a problem, but I'd rather have a problem playing in

front of 57,700 people. I hope we have that problem here this week with 35,000 people in Ficklen."

The Bucs will take on Murray State this Saturday at 7 p.m. After playing powerhouse teams like FSU and N.C. State, the Bucs might tend to take their next opponent rather lightly. Emory says that won't happen.

"One of our goals is to win

See HUNDREDS, Page 9.

## Group Opposes Military Intervention

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
Staff Writer

September 15 is the 162nd anniversary of Central America's independence from Spain. This day has been designated as a National Day of Action for peace in Nicaragua and Central America. During the week of September 11-18 a variety of activities will take place throughout the state to demonstrate opposition to what organizers call "U.S. intervention in Nicaragua and Central America."

Activities will also be taking place on a national level. The Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Central America is directing the North Carolina activities.

Gail Phares, director of CITCA, said, "Unless he is stopped by Congress, Ronald Reagan could plunge this country into the most unwanted, unconscionable, unnecessary and unwinnable war in its history, not excepting Vietnam."

Plans for this week's activities were formulated in July after a group of 157 Americans from 31 states visited Nicaragua. They presented the American ambassador in Managua an official letter of protest and also held a peace vigil with Nicaraguans on the nation's northern border with Honduras. Following their trip, the group decided to plan activities to make more Americans aware of conditions in Central America.

Different activities are planned at various locations in the state. During the week, purple ribbons will be displayed throughout the Triangle Area to signify mourning as well as to demonstrate opposition to the current U.S. policy of "death and destruction," Phares said.

Also planned are teach-ins, forums, films and lectures. Delegations from different cities plan to visit Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) to expressing their opposition to his continued support of oppressive regimes in Guatemala and Nicaragua, said CITCA Assistant Director Joe Moran.

## Music Dean Resigns, Colleagues Shocked

By MILLIE WHITE  
Assistant News Editor

Effective July 1, Dr. Charles F. Schwartz will resign as dean of the ECU School of Music. Schwartz will stay on the school's faculty as a tenured professor.

Formerly dean of the school of Fine Arts at California State University, Schwartz became dean of the ECU School of Music in July 1981.

Schwartz was elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Schools of Music in December 1981.

One member of the ECU School of Music faculty said "everyone was very surprised, it (the resignation) came as a total surprise and a big shock." The source added faculty members are upset and "a little confused as to why it took place."

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Dr. Angelo A. Volpe, said plans to conduct a search for a successor to Schwartz would be announced later.

"I have accepted Dr. Schwartz's resignation with regret," Volpe said. "I respect his decision and understand his desire

to return to full-time teaching and creative activity." Volpe added he is "pleased that Dr. Schwartz will continue as a member of the faculty in our fine School of Music. I wish him every success for the future," Volpe said.

Several attempts were made by The East Carolinian to reach Schwartz. An official contacted in his office said Schwartz had "no comment" on the matter.

decade. CITCA's purpose in planning these activities is to increase public awareness of the effects of American involvement in Central America with hopes that citizens will pressure Congress to discontinue support of the President's policies. Phares said the actions are more timely now due to U.S. military activity.



Dr. Charles F. Schwartz

## Soap Box Forum Back

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
Staff Writer

The ECU Soap Box Forum will return to campus this Thursday. Student organizers of the open-mike forum are inviting students and faculty members to discuss the United States' Central America policy.

Organized last April, the Soap Box Forum was designed to give people an opportunity to openly debate current issues. The event is sponsored

by the ECU Catholic Newman Center.

Mickey Skidmore, a spokesperson for the center, coordinates the selection of topics for the forum. Anyone with a topic suggestion can contact Skidmore at the center.

A person wishing to express an opinion may speak from the podium for up to five minutes. Speakers may also request rebuttal time.

The forum is scheduled to begin at noon in front of the ECU Student Supply Store.







# Video Games Educate

By N.K. HOGGARD  
Staff Writer

Video games are part of an ECU professor's experiment to educate the mentally retarded. Jean Ann Golden, assistant professor and head of the mental retardation program in the Psychology Department and Cory Medlin, a psychology graduate student, have designed a video game to entertain and teach people who need round-the-clock care.

"We're very unique. Nobody else is doing this kind of thing," Golden said. "Video games for the lightly retarded have already been developed, but games

for the severely and profoundly retarded have never been attempted."

The average person has a 100 IQ. Severely retarded people have an IQ less than 31. Most of the people in this category have physical handicaps that require constant supervision; they often can't do even simple tasks. Golden's video game is designed for them.

The game has a joy stick controlling a ball on a screen. The operator can move the ball left or right. On each side of the control ball are shapes, colors, letters, or numbers. When the player moves the ball toward the correct side, a musical tune,

or other pleasurable reinforcer, will reward the game player.

Golden said some of the retarded people playing the game have trouble connecting the movement of the stick and the motion on the screen. "But," she said, "if this connection is taught, then some basic discrimination skills may be possible." The skill learned can help motivate a person or prevent self-injury.

Golden hopes to make the game program affordable to mental health centers with small budgets.

The program is designed for home computers. The program was developed

on Medlin's own computer. The cost is expected to be below \$100.

Golden and Medlin spent the entire summer perfecting the program; they must now wait for approval from governing agencies that insure humane testing procedures. Golden expects final approval soon.

The system will first be used with Adult Developmental Activity Program residents in Greenville. Carl Rothrock, director of ADAP, expressed optimism for the video game on Friday, but tempered his optimism with caution. "It is just too new a concept to be certain of results,"

Golden recently contacted the O'Berry Center in Goldsboro, N.C., to expand her project. The O'Berry Center, with residents averaging 12 on IQ tests, has the most severely retarded people in North Carolina. The director, Robert Dively, devised a panel for home computers which will use pressure switches rather than a joy stick. This device will enable residents unable to manipulate a joy stick the opportunity to play the game.

"Our purpose is to teach the residents how to interact with their environment," Dively said.

## Women's Draft Proposed

By GLENN MAUGHAN  
Staff Writer

Women may soon need to register for the draft if proposed legislation prepared by the Pentagon becomes law. In the event of war, Department of Defense officials said the military would be short about 30,000 health-care professionals. To prevent a shortage, President Reagan may order women in health-care fields to register for the draft.

Reaction to the proposal drew mixed responses from ECU students, faculty and others in the health-care field. Two associate professors in the ECU School of Nursing labeled the idea discriminatory, and others feared it would scare women away from health care professions.

"I'm not opposed

to a draft as long as it's done equally," said Louise Sammons, a nursing professor.

Sister Rita Finnen, M.S.N., agreed the proposal was unjust and unequal. "The Reagan administration is committing political suicide; the idea is ludicrous,"

Pamela Bedsole and Melinda McFayden, both sophomores in nursing, differed in their reaction to the draft proposal. "I might try to organize with other nurses against it," Bedsole said. McFayden disagreed, saying, "It wouldn't be fair to draft only male nurses, and I would register."

Two health-care professionals at the Student Health Center said they would comply if ordered but thought the proposal was discriminatory. "I'm not opposed to serv-

ing, but the plan should deal with everyone on an equal basis," said Andrea Brand, a doctor at the center.

Jolene Jernigan, R.N., said, "We all enjoy the security this country's military provides us, so we must all pitch in."

Others claimed they would not register at all. Sister Edna English, president of the local chapter of the American Nurse's Association, said, "I wouldn't comply; women don't have equal rights now, so why should the government single out women?"

Col. Marion Leiner of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps Reserves and associate nursing professor, said the proposal is nothing new. "Legislation was prepared prior to the end of WWII to do exactly the same thing," she said. Leiner added it was

good policy to have names available in the event of war.

When asked if the legislation would cause second thoughts about entering and staying in health-care fields, some thought the proposed legislation might be harmful. "This could frighten people away. People don't realize nursing can be a dangerous job," Sammons said. Jernigan and English said it might make some nurses get out of the profession.

Brand and Sammons said they would want to serve in areas related to their expertise and not in some other capacity. Sammons said some military recruiters renege on promises. "The military often does not deliver on promises made to women; incentives should be the same for women as they are for men," she said.

## PIRGs Being Infiltrated

MINNEAPOLIS, MN (CPS) — In a move that may anger a new kind of assault on campus Public Interest Groups (PIRGs) nationwide, a group of conservative students have tried to infiltrate and change the policies of the statewide Minnesota PIRG board.

Though the conservatives failed in their summer attempt, they have already succeeded in gaining control over the smaller Twin Cities PIRG chapter.

Their activities closely resemble tactics for disrupting PIRGs outlined in a reported College Republican National Committee memo distributed last spring.

Both the national College Republicans and the local conservative insurgents deny any attempt to destroy PIRGs or any coordinated efforts in Minnesota.

But PIRGs — the national network of some 160 campus-based consumer advocacy groups founded by Ralph Nader in the early seventies — have long been targets of some conservative groups.

The Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, a Philadelphia-based conservative advocacy group, has sued the New Jersey PIRG over its method of collecting student fees.

Last spring, the college Republicans, which is largely funded by the Republican National Committee,

reputedly issued a lengthy memo call on its campus chapters to mount local challenges to the PIRG's funding methods, according to syndicated columnists Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer.

At about the same time, 13 conservative University of Minnesota students managed to gain control of the Twin Cities Chapter. Chapter leaders were surprised.

"We didn't expect a group of opponents to misrepresent themselves and get on one of our boards," says John Gastovich, head of Minnesota PIRG (MPIRG). MPIRG has been among the most active state PIRGs in the country. Its lawsuit questioning the constitutionality of the law requiring male financial aid applicants to register for the draft is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gastovich accuses the Twin Cities 13 of being College Republicans' puppets out to end that kind of advocacy.

But Richard Clem, co-chairman of the Twin Cities PIRG and one of the 13 conservatives, denies it.

"Two of our members are College Republicans," he concedes, "but I'm certainly not. And I'm not out to destroy PIRGs. I want to see us all work together on such things as environmental issues, but I simply disagree

with the way the group is funded and with some of their positions."

In last spring's "Project Inform" memo to mobilize campus conservatives against PIRGs, College Republicans Chairman Jack Abramoff supposedly called for "stacking" PIRG meetings to disrupt the groups and so "it doesn't look like an attack on the left by the right."

Abramoff now says

the College Republicans had nothing to do with the Twin Cities takeover.

Over the last two years, PIRGs at the University of Massachusetts, Mankato State, and Washington University in St. Louis, among others, have all lost fee checkoff systems. In most cases, regents or trustees end the system after campaigns from conservative students or trustees.

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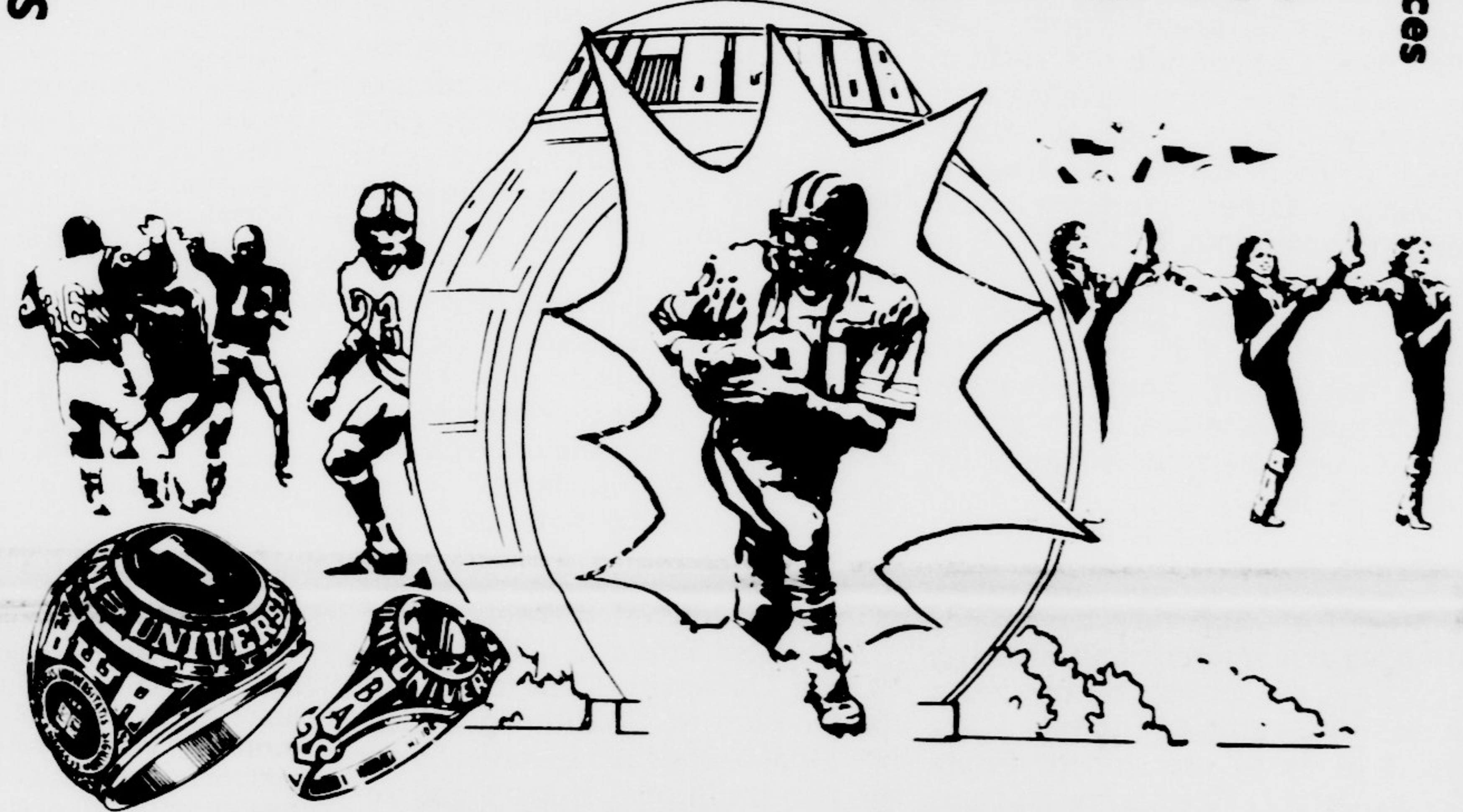
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OPINION

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## Student Fees

### Necessary For Complete University

A story in last week's East Carolinian presented the objections some students, graduate student Donna Guarino in particular, about mandatory activity and health fees. Some part-time and off-campus students claim they rarely use the services and benefits offered, and therefore should not be required to pay for services they do not want or need. Guarino in particular lives 125 miles from Greenville, and since she rarely is required to be on campus for classes, will never use campus such facilities as Mendenhall and the Student Health Center, though she is paying for both.

Their arguments can certainly be sympathized with. Guarino has free health insurance from her employer, and considers (as most of us would) two hours traveling time too long to drive to see, for example, a free movie in Hendrix Theater. Other students have similar complaints. ECU has a high percentage of non-traditional students, i.e. part-time students or students older than average who work full time. Undoubtedly many are do not or cannot take advantage of all the opportunities paid for with their fees.

Likewise, there must be full-time students living in campus dormitories who do not use many facilities for which they have paid. Students not interested in athletics won't use the intramural program; those who aren't football fans aren't likely to use student Pirate tickets; surely at least a few students don't care enough for most Mendenhall movies to take advantage of free admission.

The point is, though everyone won't use everything (and a few won't use anything), it is impossible to let everyone pay for only the services they use and still provide the quality of service now in existence. Everyone must pay for the general support of student activities, so that everyone will have the option and opportunity to use them. It would be a logistical and administrative burden on a university of 13,500

students to have individualized fees, and it would lower the quality of each service, and the overall quality of ECU student life in general.

Universities provide more than classroom hours for education. ECU has an outstanding program of recreational and extracurricular services. These programs are an important part of college life and education. The Student Health Center is vital to the safety and well-being of ECU students, and it could not provide the same quality of service on a budget funded by voluntary membership.

Likewise, fees go to support the general upkeep and maintenance of the university, according to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs C. G. Moore. It is certainly in the best interest of all students, on campus or off, to have buildings in good repair and out of debt. The physical aspects of the campus must be maintained for anything else to exist.

It is important to note that while student fees are mandatory, they are on a graduated scale that allows students taking fewer courses to pay less. To run a complete university, it costs more than just paying faculty salaries and course materials. ECU could not operate if students selectively paid for only aspects of the school that interested them.

For those interested, there is at ECU a University College, run by the Division of Continuing Education, that is designed specifically for the non-traditional student and requires no health or activities fee. The curriculum is more limited than in the general university, but it offers many of the same courses, by the same instructors, for credit.

Thus, while one can sympathize with individual cases, there is justification for the mandatory student fee. ECU cannot become a institution of only classrooms, or it ceases to be a complete educational institution and one desirable to students. The student fees are not excessive; the campus programs are certainly worth it.

## Leave Monitor Down Under

By PATRICK O'NEILL

"The dual between the iron-clads introduced a new era of naval warfare."

—Lt. Col. Mark Mayo Boatner III, U.S. Army (from his book, *The Civil War Dictionary*).

Ah the glory! The C.S.S. Virginia (formerly the Merrimack) versus the U.S.S. Monitor. Two big hunks of iron uselessly exchanging fire; one's armor impervious to the direct hits of the other; basically a sideshow for the crowds that gathered to watch along the shoreline.

They called the Monitor "a cheesebox on a raft" and "Ericsson's Folly" (after its builder John Ericsson.) Twice the Monitor came close to sinking on its maiden voyage from New York Harbor to Hampton Bays. The ensuing battle had little if any impact on the outcome of the Civil War.

Sorry folks. I know you won't like me for this, but I say leave the Monitor, its gun turret and its anchor to quietly rust at the bottom of the Atlantic.

No offense to ECU's technical wizards who mastered the anchor's recovery. Their exploits were far more exciting than anything the Monitor accomplished while afloat.

I also do not wish to demean or denigrate the sacrifices of those men who fought in a war they believed in. When the Monitor sank in 1862, 16 men went down with it. As is usually the case with war, I'm sure these men died terrifying, painful deaths. The Monitor's first commander, Lt. J. Lorimer Worden, also lost his sight when metal splinters hit him in the eyes during the Hampton Bay's battle.

First, although the Monitor was basically an ineffective war-fighting craft in its day,

it was still the crude predecessor of today's deadly warships. When adversaries realized their bullets could not penetrate the iron shields of monitor's, they began to create more powerful guns to do the job. Shipbuilders followed suit and built thicker-walled vessels and so the madness continued.

Later we found ways to submerge our crafts and soon submarine warfare was being used to sink the floating ships. Today we have the Trident submarine; a ship capable of firing more than 460 independently targetable nuclear warheads — the true "suicide folly" of this era.

I find it hard to justify an expenditure of \$95,000 to raise the Monitor's anchor. I don't see the value of preserving a 1,300 pound, 121-year-old anchor. Is this strictly to prove it can be done, or to satisfy our historical curiosity?

I'd rather see \$95,000 spent to feed malnourished Americans than to raise up a historic relic from the sea's bottom. While poverty and hunger abound, there is no room to partake of the luxury of preserving the past while those in the present are dying. It is a burden far too heavy to bear.

Furthermore, I view the Civil War era as one of the low points in the history of our nation. This so-called "war to free the slaves" was fought at a time of great disunity among Americans. A period when racism and hatred abounded.

The 16 crew members who went down with the ship have earned their rightful place place of burial; the best monument is to leave them to rest in peace in their iron-clad grave.

The hope of the future is to have large numbers of our instruments of war abandoned, forgotten and left to rust.... Let's start with the Monitor.



## Curriculum Revolution: Revising, Renovating, Rejuvenating ECU

By DARRYL BROWN

People are usually resistant to change, except when pushed by extreme circumstances; likewise, it is hard to get a consensus on what changes should be made. Such seems the case with curriculum changes at ECU. For the past several years, revisions of the General College requirements have been mired in disagreement among faculty about how to improve the curriculum. The General College Committee of the Faculty Senate, which is responsible for initiating the changes, has been unable to pass even such minor alterations as a decrease of one hour the social sciences requirement, an increase of two hours in the humanities area and the discontinuation of the library science class. It is unlikely, then, that any major overhaul, especially proposed by a lowly student, will ever take place. Nevertheless, for your reading pleasure, here are a few (drastic) changes I would like to see instituted at ECU:

- A major expansion of the adviser system. A course or two taught on a one-to-one basis with an adviser in the student's major subject would give the advantage of the personal tutorial system, such as is found in the ancient English universities. Personal dialog between professor and student would be the perfect supplement to the standard lecture method used ubiquitously at ECU. It would give the student more opportunity to think, and he or she would really have to work, for you can't sleep through a meeting with your adviser. It would require more work by faculty, but in many departments it could be alleviated by using graduate students as tutors. Two or three such courses in an undergraduate career would be a major improvement. It would be essentially a required independent study course.

- An alternation between lecture and discussion methods in the classroom. This goes along with the tutorial system. Many departments could benefit by instituting, especially in upper level courses, discussion seminars of the type used by the ECU Honors Program. This would go beyond the level of those professors who are good at leading class discussions. Again, it would force students to read and think of their course work, and the free exchange of ideas would benefit the listener as well as the speaker. It is not applicable to all courses, such as some science labs or skills classes, but you'd be surprised how much discussion a good professor can bring even into those courses.

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- More standardized exams given independently of the class professor. This is again an idea borrowed from English universities, where students master a given body of knowledge in a field of study, not one professor's idea of what should be taught in a particular area.

This would prevent some teachers from leaving out certain subjects or areas that don't interest them, and would prevent them from not finishing a syllabus, though they could still give some extra focus to their area of expertise. It would also make students prepare harder in each course, because they can't just get to know their professor and study only

what they know he or she will ask. A standardized exam, written by a faculty group, would be more comprehensive of the field studied. It should not be only multiple choice, however, (except perhaps in massive freshman survey courses); it must include writing. Again, more work for professors; again, a more thorough method of education.

- More organized, specific General College requirements (such as are already drawn up in faculty proposals) that include foreign language study, but in an altered form. The present language classes are frustrating for both faculty and students. Grammar is quickly forgotten by students who hate learning it in the first place, but the real benefit of studying a foreign language, of getting to know a different culture and how it is reflected in or affected by its language, is an important part of a college education. Cultural comparisons are more interesting to most students and probably would be retained longer.

This overall plan is one to bring a more structured, but comprehensive, education to students. ECU's position in the educational plan of North Carolina necessitates that it be able to accommodate many non-traditional students who do not go through a full-time, four year college program right after high school. Still, the curriculum should be designed such that the majority of students who do follow the usual pattern will be given an education that is more than the accumulation of credits, largely elected by the individual student (often with little guidance or planning) within the broad boundaries of department requirements. The courses in a student's four years of college should have some interdependence and progression, and a goal not only of career or vocational training, but also of a development of the mind and personal character.

### Campus Forum

## News Coverage Neglected Massacre

This letter concerns the last two issues of The East Carolinian. Like Mr. Houston and Mr. Admire, I'm not laughing about the "evil empire" concept of the Russians. But then again, I never started laughing from the beginning. The story concerning the "Korean massacre" was only to be found in the opinion section of the paper. Why, when every other paper in the world had it front page? Doesn't our news editor want to write about his "buddies" in Moscow? If our government as much as sneezes wrong, Mr. O'Neill is on the front page and, just like the Russian MiG at the Korean airliner, blasting away at it. Now that the Russians have committed "another" act that results in a massive loss of life, Mr. O'Neill's response has been less than critical. On Tuesday (6th), Mr. O'Neill said that Andropov's "silence is his way of buying time for the purpose of finding the best way to make an apology." If he does, I know of 269 souls plus the rest of the world, minus Cuba and communist rebels of Central America, who would like to hear it. Before Friday's (9th) issue, this is what transpired: 1. Russia admitted shooting down the airliner; 2. Tapes revealed that the pilot was "ordered to terminate the flight;" 3. Russia's statement saying that the same thing would happen again if its airspace is "violated upon;" 4. A news report stated that the Russian people "generally accepted and agreed" to their government's actions. It is strange that none of this made our paper. O'Neill said the "Andropov is not Adolf Hitler." But they do think alike, and Hitler's objectives are now being resurfaced by Andropov: kill to gain the world. Why is Mr. O'Neill so "non-critical" of the Russian government and yet be so "non-supportive"

of ours? It makes one wonder where his "heart" really is. This past summer, Mr. O'Neill wrote an article on ECU's bathroom graffiti, and one statement he wrote about concerned him. Pat, I'm not laughing at that one statement anymore, either.

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### Disarmament

Every time the Soviets do something uncivilized, a chorus is raised: "See! We told you so! The Russians cannot be trusted. All they understand is force. You peace people, even you freeze people are soft headed. We need MX's, B-1 bombers, more aircraft carriers, more...."

The fact is that weapons are intended to kill people and destroy property when a nation or its interests are threatened. The Soviets, like us, have built billions of dollars worth of them. I have yet to hear that the purpose of shooting down that Korean plane is anything but national defense.

Yet it was clearly an atrocity. And if that is true, it must also be true that planning a similar defense is next to an atrocity. I'm thinking of what massive

retaliation could do to thousands of equally innocent Soviet citizens after a terrorist from somewhere else set off a nuclear bomb in D.C. Many kinds of atrocious errors are possible, from either side.

The peace movement calls on world governments to put less trust in their ability to inflict damage on each other and to give more effort to cooperation. Is that soft headed? The so-called realists are buying bombs and poisons and transportation for them to add to their already huge stocks. Is that sensible?

Perhaps peace people absorbed American ideas too well in school. We want our country to lead the world toward liberty and justice for all. We have the intelligence, but it's being diverted to destruction.

Edith Webber  
Greenville Peace Committee

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announced his candidacy for the states top post. "There are three fundamental problems with state government. The first and foremost problem is jobs," Faircloth said. "There is room for more success in the industrial eastern and western part of the state."

"Education is another primary concern, due to the fact that it makes up 80 percent of North Carolina's revenue budget," he added.

"Fifteen to 20 years ago 25 percent of all college students wanted to be educators, today less than 4 percent want to be educators," Faircloth said. "The only way to solve this problem is to raise the salaries of our educators, and pay them as the professionals they are."

Faircloth said the third problem with state government is the need for more efficient management of social and educational programs. "There need to be more programs for the poverty stricken, the old and those people who cannot take care of themselves," Faircloth remarked.

Rufus Edmisten, is also running for the gubernatorial position. Edmisten, a democrat, has been Attorney General of N.C. since 1974.

"I believe in making real improvements in basic education and practical training for traditional and developing job markets," Edmisten said. "I've been a third grade teacher and know I must provide resources and assistance so that (the

teachers) have more time and are better able to teach.

"I believe in preserving our habitat and quality of life; this includes the development of cost-effective and safe programs of hazardous waste management that meet the needs of our expanding economy while at the same time guarding and honoring the stewardship of our land," Edmisten said.

"We must preserve, promote and enhance the roles of our traditional industries. We must never forget that textiles, small farms, furniture, lumber, tobacco and fishing have been and will continue to be the backbone and strength of North Carolina's

economy," Edmisten said.

Edmisten plans to continue his statewide anti-crime campaign. "I have the experience to work effectively with local law enforcement against violent crime and a bill of rights for victims and witnesses," Edmisten said.

North Carolina State Senator T. Cass Ballenger, a republican, has been elected to the Senate four times.

"I believe in merit pay for teachers as well as removing the ceiling pay from their salaries," Ballenger said. "Tuition needs to be raised at the community college level as well as the university level to make more money for the public school system."

Ballenger thinks the drinking age should gradually be raised to 21. "This would considerably cut down on the state's highway fatalities," he said.

"I feel that the bureaucracy is well over-staffed," Ballenger said. "Every tax paying citizen pays for this. The size of the bureaucracy needs to be decreased."

"Environmental waste is a big issue. We need to stop dumping on the poor blacks of Warren County," Ballenger said.

Ballenger proposed an interstate agreement with South Carolina for a rotary kiln incinerator that would store the waste above ground until N.C. has the

proper technology to dispose of this waste.

Republican Rep. James G. Martin was elected in 1972 to the House of Representatives. He announced his candidacy for governor in August.

"Being a former educator, I have a strong interest in education," said Martin, a former instructor of organic chemistry.

Paul Jones, Martin's press secretary, said: "Martin is the most talked about candidate since Jim Holshouser, and he has an incredible amount of support."

Several other prospective candidates were not available for comment but will be offered the opportunity to comment again.

## Starvation Kills Thousands

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developed nations to identify with a hunger problem they are so far removed from.

"So many times the problem for individual citizens is seeing themselves effectively associated with this global issue of hunger which seems to be so remote and so unrelated to their life as they know it," Tomlinson said.

"The rest of the world does not want to hear of this holocaust that's happening everyday," Baughan said. "I think that the developed countries have maintained a way of life that's comfortable; producing an anesthetic effect on their ability to consider the plight of other countries."

"I think we (Americans) often have an attitude that we were a self-made country and if they want to do better they can do it; they just have to muster the resources," Baughan continued. Tomlinson said the U.N. is trying to educate governments about some of the root causes of hunger. In particular Tomlinson noted that countries often spend large amounts of their

gross national product to purchase arms leaving very little left over for food and agricultural needs.

Now, more than ever before, the world is showing signs of hope because original estimates of world population growth were over-estimates, Baughan said.

"There's an element of hope that

wasn't there before," Baughan said. "I particularly would like to see us balance some of the 'gloom and doom' with the idea that we can accomplish something."

"The United Nations, naturally, has to encourage governments to try to reorder their priorities so that by reducing, to some extent, their ex-

penditures on armaments and reallocating (those funds) for purposes of improving the quality of life in the rural communities ... they could in effect guarantee longer term stability and well-being for their people," Tomlinson said.

## Nearing 5 Billion

## Population Increases

(UPI) — Earth's population reached the 4.7 billion mark in June after the greatest yearly increase in history, the Census Bureau reports.

Despite the leap, the annual growth rate remained basically steady at 1.75 percent for 1982-83, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

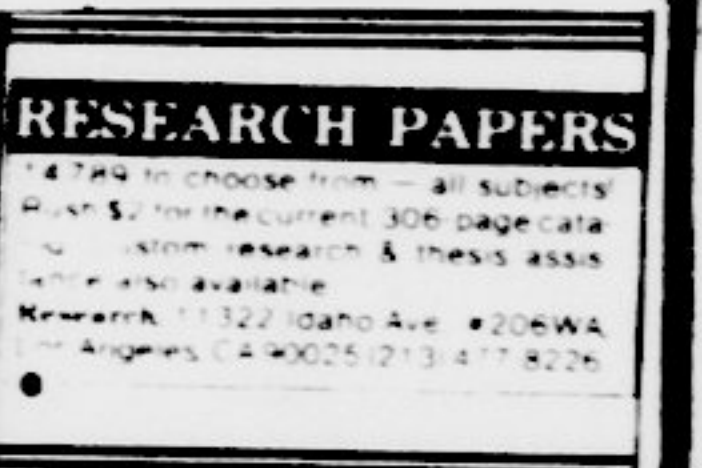
The world population stood at 3.7 billion in 1970 and was officially estimated at 4.7 billion at the end of June, up more than 800 million from the 1972-73 figure. In 1980, the global population was just less than 4.5 billion; it was 3.1 billion in 1960.

The rate of increase peaked at 2.2 percent in 1964-65 amid widespread fears of a "population explosion." But the rate declined slowly over the next five years and sharply in the following five, the Bureau said. The rate since has fluctuated around 1.7 percent to 1.8 percent a year.

But the gain in the 12 months that ended June 30 was the greatest numerical leap in history. Five nations account for just more than half the world's population. Fifty-two percent of the people are in China, India, The Soviet Union, the United States and Indonesia, in that order.

The five greatest contributors to the 1982-83 increase were India with 15.5 million, China with 15 million, Indonesia with 3.3 million, Brazil with 3 million and Bangladesh with 2.9 million, the Commerce Department Agency said.

For the United States, the growth rate for the 12-month period has 0.9 percent, with the population rising from just more than 232 million to nearly 234.2 million.



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Mary Ann Hadzor, a representative of the Miller Brewing Company presented the story of how Phillip Morris applied textbook marketing concepts to Miller bringing it to where it is today; the second largest selling beer in the country.

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"This will be our best year since 1979," said Rob Altschuler, vice president of press and public information at CBS Records Group. "There's no question about it. We now have returned to an upper curve."

CBS reported its profits through June are triple what they were during the same six-month period in 1982. Revenue should be up about 10 percent over last year.

Another giant in the industry, RCA Records, experienced "gratifying" profits in the first and second quarter of 1983.

"RCA is fully participating in the record industry's upturn, which we attribute to both the positive effect of the economic upturn and a renewed interest in music," said Robbin Ahrold,

division vice president of communications at RCA Records.

"We're seeing a return to the level of sales that we traditionally achieved in the mid-'70s, which is great," he said.

One of the reasons for the increased profits is rock 'n' roll has broken out of a decade-long rut. Rock began in the 1950s, matured in the '60s, turned hallucinogenic in the early '70s and stagnated in the '80s. Some performers returned to the early days of rock while others ventured into virgin territory — punk, new wave, heavy metal, techno-pop and even reggae.

This year, rock has finally found a new home, a musical milkshake of styles with a whiplash beat called New Music. The synthesized blend of rock, soul, reggae and disco has kids dancing and buying again.

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"You're finding a lot of newer groups reaching sales plateaus that almost used to be impossible," explained Audrey Strahl, spokeswoman for the Recording Industry Association of America, a New York firm that tracks record sales for the industry. "There is a rebound in terms of New Music. That's a very

healthy sign."

"New Music is becoming mainstream music," she said. "It's good for new artists because people are buying a vast assortment of music."

Altschuler agrees that variety is the spice of music company profits.

"We see all kinds of music influences that are being used in imaginative and intelligent ways," he said. "There are more varied kinds of music. We see a wave of creativity in music being released now."

But if radio wasn't playing the stuff, how did people find out about the new groups? The answer is Music Television, the

video music channel on your cable TV dial. Seven days a week, 24 hours a day, MTV beams videotaped rock 'n' roll clips into 14.5 million American homes.

"Various parts of the country were getting exposed to bands they have not seen on network TV or heard on radio," Ms. Strahl said. "MTV and other video outlets have a great deal to do with it."

RCA's Ahrold said MTV greatly compressed the time it takes for a new group to become known to the public — "something that would have had to be achieved over a much longer period of time by touring in the 1970s."

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According to Peter Makuck, who is moderator of the forum, the purpose of the meeting is to provide a forum for criticism and discussion, as well as appreciation of local poetry. Everyone is invited, and persons do not have to read to attend the meeting.

Speaking of the forum, Makuck said, "There is room in the forum for beginning writers. We've had people who have just come in off the street. I think they have to find it helpful. For beginners, the forum is longer on encouragement."

Don Ball, a poet and graduate student at ECU, had this to say about the poetry forum, "The forum gives me a chance to display a working

poem, and I generally get some very good criticism about it. It gives the writer a chance to see what others are doing, and there are several really good writers in Greenville. Sometimes you bounce off other poets' techniques, and sometimes you get instructed. It's also a lot of fun." Ball went on to say, "I would encourage young writers to listen and to see what it's like; it's a very professional atmosphere."

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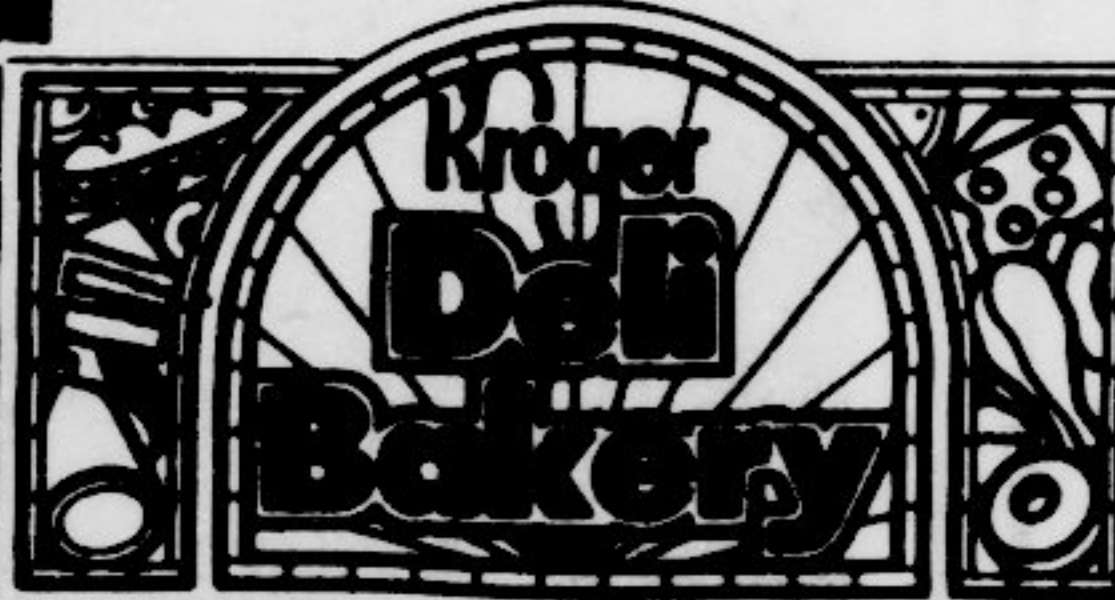
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As entertainment, the film works. Leaving the theatre, I heard some claim that the story wasn't realistic. But realism is only important when realism is the goal. The film is emotionally realistic; that's all. Tom Cruise proves that he can do more than just play the homicidal lunatic he played in "Taps." It is, in fact, Cruise's believability, more than any other single factor, that makes this odd comedy successful.

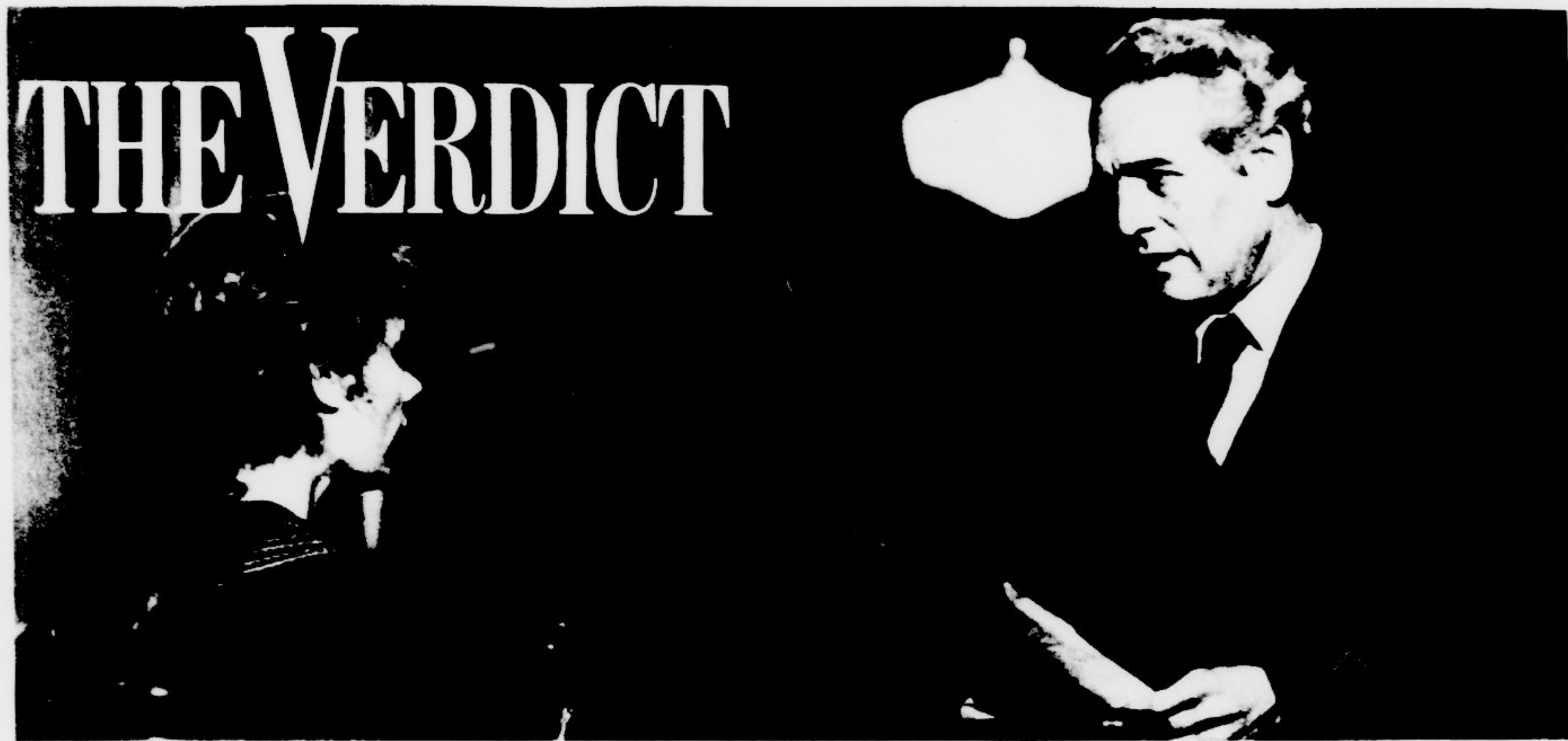
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Paul Newman plays loser Frank Galvin, an aging whisky-breathed lawyer with one chance to become a winner, in THE VERDICT.

## Newman Is Anti-Nuke, Salad Dressing King

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can't compete with the new crop of male idols like John Travolta and Richard Gere.

So what does an aging superstar do? He can switch to roles that no longer demand good looks — just good acting. Newman does this in *The Verdict*. Or he can give up acting for other pursuits.

For the past ten years Newman has spent more time racing cars than making movies. Starting in his late 40s — when most race-car drivers are retiring — Newman has become a world-class sports car driver with two national class championships to his credit. He's as highly regarded in

racing circles as he is in Hollywood. But his racing days must soon be over too...what then?

Some say he should run for president, or at least enter politics. Newman has been a life-long liberal active in civil rights marches in 1963 and presently active in the nuclear disarmament movement. He and wife Joanne Woodward often speak at rallies. He debated conservative Charlton Heston a while back on ABC's *Nightline*. In 1978 President Carter appointed Newman a delegate to a United Nations session on disarmament.

As proof of his liberal credentials, Newman often cites

that he was number 19 on President Nixon's enemies list. Considering the shortage of electable Democratic contenders, the idea of nominating Newman as the party's presidential candidate, perhaps in the future, might not be such a bad idea. Actor Reagan made it to the White House.

Despite his superstar status, Newman doesn't glory in it. He refuses to sign autographs saying that the majesty of the act offends him. He also rejects many other superstar trappings, such as limosines. For years Newman drove a series of Volkswagen Beetles with hopped-up engines.

Newman has even questioned the importance of acting. Like Brando he seems more concerned with social and political issues than making films. His last two films, *Absence of Malice* and *The Verdict*, have incorporated social and political themes. These films may mark a transition from acting to politics.

Barring acting or politics, Newman can continue to market his own brand of salad dressing. It's called "Paul Newman's Own Olive Oil and Vinegar Dressing (Appellation Newman Controllee). It has a sketch of Paul grinning from the label and

is sold in finer food stores everywhere. Known for his passion for popcorn, Newman is also considering marketing his own gourmet brand...perhaps challenging Orville Reddenbacher.

No matter what direction the remainder of Paul Newman's career takes, he'll be remembered as a fine actor receiving six Academy Award nominations but so far no Oscar. But mostly he'll be remembered as the idol of millions of women...the man with the perfect features and the bluest eyes to ever hit the silver screen.

## Art Show Opens

Three art shows will open in the Gray Art Gallery, Jenkins Fine Arts Center, here at ECU on Thursday. The shows will open at 7:30; a reception for the public and the artists will be held at that time.

The three shows to go on view are: "Clay Tapestries" by Rinda Metz; Bette Bates' "MFA Thesis Works in Printmaking"; and "Works in Progress," pieces by ECU graduate students.

Ms. Metz, currently a faculty member at Ohio Wesleyan University, taught ceramics and directed the art gallery at Chowan College in Murfreesboro from 1979 to 1982. Originally from New Haven, Conn., she holds a degree in biology from Indiana University and the M.F.A. degree in ceramics from Tulane University.

The artist is a person of diversified interests — symphonic music, horse riding, canoeing and ornithology. She is a member of the Tri-State Sculptors, and has been active in advancing the status of women artists in the South. Her show closes Oct. 23.

Her "Tapestries" are created by weaving hand-rolled colored coils of clay into a chicken wire grid. The pieces are displayed by being suspended in space.

Bette Bates, an M.F.A. candidate at the ECU School of Art, is currently living

in northern California, where her husband, Robert Dick, is professor of painting at Humboldt State University, Arcata. Her work consists of seven color lithographs, and reflects the theme of "transformation."

the positive/negative effect of image reversal and juxtaposition. Ms. Bates' show will be up through September 30.

"Works in Progress" is a selection from the current work

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Director Paul Bartel (*Death Race 2000*) takes a clever, satirical look at sex, greed and modern times in this clever, offbeat black comedy. Bartel and Mary Woronov (both starred in *Rock 'N' Roll High School*) are a married couple who

stumble upon a scheme to raise enough money to open their own restaurant. It's simple. They just lure wealthy perverts (via newspaper ads) to their apartment, bonk them on the head with a deadly frying pan and steal their cash.

Delightfully crazy Raoul (Robert Beltran) is a rip-off artist who discovers two of this enterprising couple's victims in garbage bags and

wants a piece of the action. They let Raoul in, and the plot thickens when he falls for Mary.

The cast is terrific — Bartel and Woronov have just the right deadpan approach to their roles and Beltran is a pistol as the most charming psychopath you'll ever want to meet. *Eating Raoul* is destined to win a place in cinema history. Don't miss this one!



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## Pirates

By CINDY PLEASANT  
Sports Editor

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# Sports

## Pirates Win Finest Victory Of All

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Scoring just seven points in three quarters, the Bucs came back in the final period to nail down two touchdowns and a two-point conversion. Trailing, 16-7, at the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Pirates' quarterback Kevin Ingram and top runningbacks Tony Baker and Earnest Byner joined forces to move the ball against the Wolfpack's powerful defense.

With 14:29 remaining, Baker ran six yards to the endzone to cut N.C. State's lead to two, 16-14.

The Wolfpack then began its march, but linebacker Randy Watts sacked State's Tim Esposito for a five-yard loss. Following an incomplete pass by Esposito, the Pack punted to ECU's 17-yard line.

Byner and Baker then combined for 30 yards on five carries to put the Bucs on ECU's 47-yard line. One play later, Ingram kept for a 27-yard run—his longest rush of the night. That run set up a series of consecutive carries by Byner and one by tightend Norwood Vann.

One of seven seniors on offense, Vann had a few words to say in the huddle right before Byner ran five yards for the Pirates' winning

touchdown. "I told'em we had been together so long, and we had come too far to give up now," Vann said. "Right then, we needed senior leadership. That was our time."

After Byner's burst into the endzone, Ingram followed with a counter-option for a two-point conversion. The Pirates went for the extra two points in case the Wolfpack scored again, and a missed extra-point kick by State would have given the Bucs the lead.

But that wasn't to happen. The Pirates' offense finally came together. "We got back to our game," Emory said. "They were taking the pitch away from our option, and they were trying to take Kevin (Ingram) out of the way."

"That's why they called that option," he continued. "They might take the fullback away, they might take the quarterback away, and they might take the pitch away, but they can't take all three away if we do what we're supposed to do."

The experienced offensive line told Coach Emory what they wanted to do. "They said to me, 'Coach, we'll move the football. Just let us run at them, and we decided to do that,'" Emory said. "I think they (State) were run down some in the third quarter. The fourth quarter was ours. Thank goodness for strength and conditioning and for guys with a bunch of character."

The Wolfpack made a valiant attempt to score with tailback Joe McIntosh carrying the ball five times. On ECU's 27-yard line, State tailback Mike Miller carried twice, but fumbled on the 10-yard line. Pirate free safety Clint Harris recovered with almost three minutes remaining in the game.

The Pirates began heading the other way, but Byner was stripped of the ball while going down the middle and fumbled in a second-

and-six situation on the 10-yard line.

The ECU defense then returned to the field, and Emory became a little leery about how the players would react to returning to the field so quickly. "In their (the defense) minds, they thought we had won the football game," Emory said. "When we (ECU) fumbled, the players had to go back on the field. That's what we call a 'sudden change.' By sudden change, they could have said 'this is the same old fairy tale again. We're gonna lose by one point,'" he continued, "but they went in and stopped them and won the game. They wanted it very badly, and I'm glad they brought it home."

On the Pack's last play, Esposito pitched to fullback Vince Evans, who was stopped by junior cornerback Calvin Adams. According to Esposito, the Bucs made a defensive adjustment and moved Adams on the last play. Emory said that wasn't the case. "He wasn't out of position," he said. "He did exactly what we told him to do. We anticipated a certain set and certain play, but we certainly weren't expecting the option."

The Pirates also had a few surprises in the first half. According to Emory, the Bucs had to make a few adjustments. "They came out and mixed it up. It took us a while to get a read on exactly what they were doing. We got impatient and started throwing the ball too early in the first half."

"We didn't establish our trap option," he continued. "We were concerned with trying to finesse them instead of coming out and playing fundamental football."

With eight minutes in the first quarter, State placekicker Mike Cofer booted a 34-yard field goal to put the Wolfpack on the scoreboard first, 3-0.

The Bucs soon followed, however, with a 67-yard scoring drive late in the first quarter. With

1:17 remaining, Ingram zipped a pass to Adams. Adams then fumbled and Vann recovered in the endzone to score, giving the Bucs a 7-3 lead. That play, Emory said most assuredly, was not in the playbooks. "That's not in the playbooks, but I can guarantee you it's in the playbooks to stay alert at all times," he said. "Calvin Adams made a great catch and the ball got knocked loose when he came down. Norwood (Vann) was just being alert."

"Sometimes good things can happen if you're at the right place at the right time."

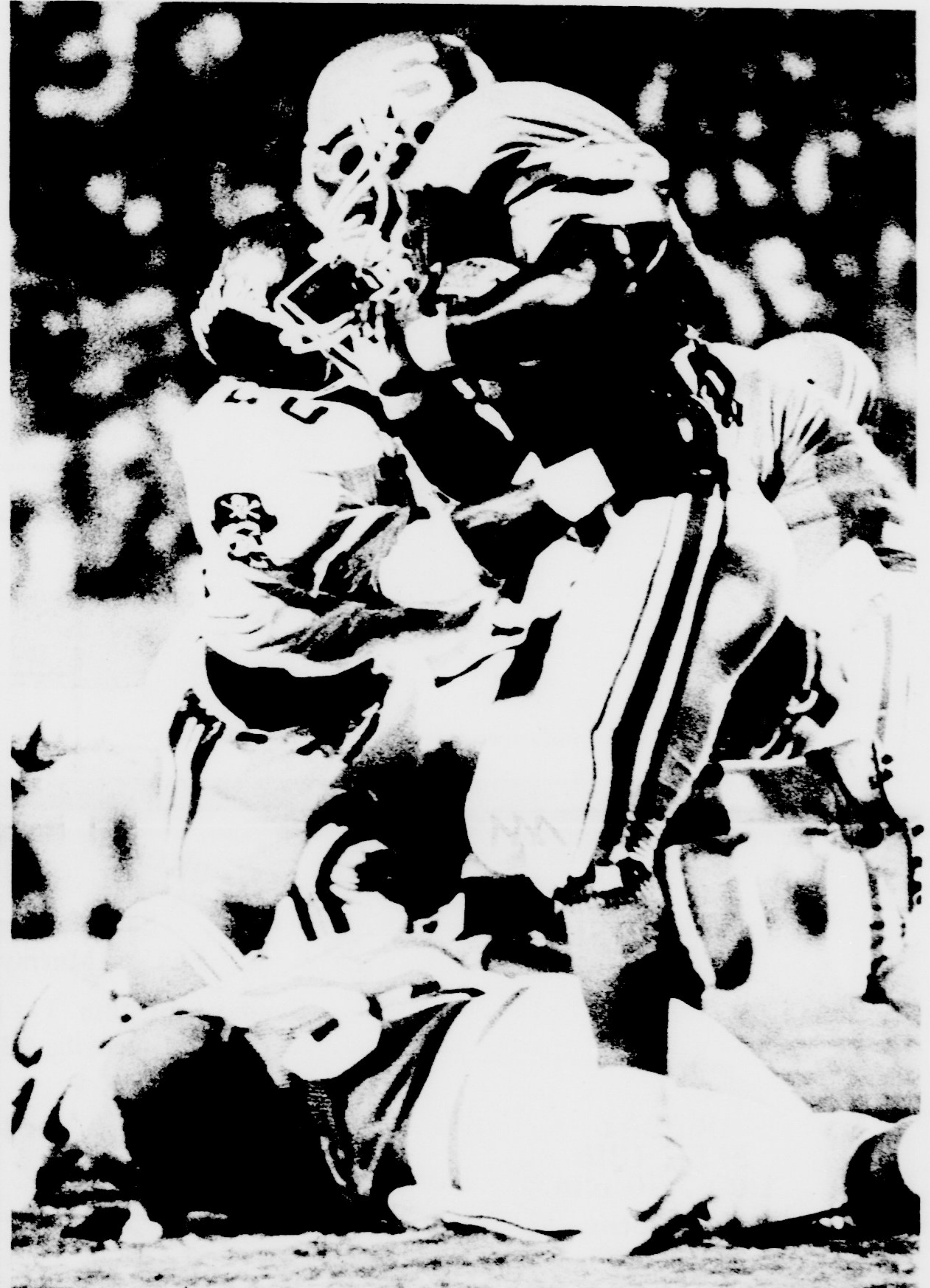
In the second quarter, the Pirates went scoreless while the Wolfpack added 10 more points. State's Miller ran one yard with 11:24 left to score a touchdown. Cofer followed with 34- and 24-yard field goals to give the Wolfpack a 13-7 lead at halftime.

At that point, Emory said he knew what to tell his players in the locker room. "I said, 'Men, you've worked too hard to let somebody take it away from you. If you want it, it's out there for you to take it. We've worked too hard and too long, and we should win it more than anybody else, so

just don't give it away."

The Pirates didn't give it away. Instead, they earned their first victory since 1977 and their fourth win over the Wolfpack in 14 years.

For Emory and the senior players, the win meant satisfaction. After three years, they knew how it felt to beat the Wolfpack. According to Clint Harris, it felt pretty good too. "Won't ever be a game bigger than this one," he said. "We lost a very tough game at Florida State. We just weren't ready to lose another one."



Winning Form

ECU defensive end Kenny Phillips waist tackles N.C. State's Vince Evans during the Pirates' triumph over rival North Carolina State. ECU head football coach Ed Emory said the Bucs played with the intensity and enthusiasm they lacked at FSU. "Right now, we've got four strong line backers, and our cornerbacks are playing the best I've seen them play at ECU," Emory said.

## Byner Leads Steady Pirate Ground Attack

By KEN BOLTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

When it got down to the nitty-gritty in Saturday night's slugfest with N.C. State, the Pirate offense turned to their "bread and butter" — the ground game.

On ECU's two late scoring drives, the Pirates ran the ball 17 times while only passing the ball twice.

Leading the way for the Pirate ground attack was fullback Earnest Byner. The 5-10, 230-pound senior rushed for 97 yards on 17 carries, an average of 5.7 yards per carry.

For his efforts, Byner was named the WTBS Most Valuable Player for ECU after the nationwide telecast. A \$1,000 scholarship will be given to the ECU general scholarship fund in Byner's name.

With Byner picking up 32 yards in the fourth quarter, the Pirate running game pounded the Wolfpack defense in the final segment.

"We just decided we weren't going to lose," said Byner, who

was also named honorable mention ECAC player of the week. "In the second half, we started picking up what their defense was doing."

The N.C. State defense did a good job all night of containing ECU's dangerous option, so the Pirates began running up the middle with regularity in the second half.

With Terry Long and Co. bulldozing through the State defensive line, Byner and tailback Tony Baker took advantage of the openings to pull off many big gains.

As far as Byner is concerned, he wouldn't trade his offensive line for any other one in the country. "I depend on those guys for so much," Byner stated. "I know what they can do and they know what I can do. We have a great deal of mutual trust."

A perfect example of the power of the Pirate offensive line occurred on the game-winning touchdown.

The entire left side of the Pirate front — from center Tim Mitchell

to tight end Norwood Vann — pushed the Wolfpack defenders backwards.

"When we watched the films, you could see that the whole State line was drilled back into the end zone," said Byner.

After the first two games of the '83 season, Byner has rushed for 147 yards and two touchdowns. With 1334 career yards, he needs just 339 more yards to finish among ECU's all-time top-ten rushers.

With two highly-emotional games already under their belt, the Pirates will have to avoid an emotional letdown in Saturday's game with visiting Murray State.

But Byner doesn't anticipate any sort of letdown. "We're the type of team that knows what we've got to do," he said. "We want to go 10-1, so we can't afford to take anyone lightly."

And based on Byner's performance Saturday night in Raleigh, the rest of ECU's '83 opponents won't take the 230-pound fullback too lightly either.

## Hundreds Meet Bucs On Return

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every home game," he said. "If you win every home game, then you're assured of a pretty good season, especially in front of your home people."

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When the Pirates arrived in Greenville after the N.C. State game, fans greeted them at every turn, including the Mayor. More than 2,000 people were gathered downtown, and hundreds of people met the players at Belk Dorm. "If that doesn't make the kids feel special and appreciated for what they've done," Emory said, "nothing will."

If the head coach is planning to meet some of his goals, he'll need all the fans he can get. According to Emory, the Pirates have the potential to become possibly the best team in the country.

"ECU has the makings to

win a national championship," he said. "This is a great team and a great university."

The East Carolina Pirates had the pleasure of defeating the N.C. State Wolfpack Saturday night in front of 57,700 people — the largest crowd ever to watch a football game in the state of North Carolina.

According to Emory, the Bucs convinced quite a few spectators that East Carolina is a university to be reckoned with. "I think it proved that we've come a long way," Emory said. "We've made a commitment to big-time football, and we're here to stay. We want to play with the best teams in the country."

The Pirates would like to compete with some of the best teams in North Carolina, but other schools haven't been too cooperative. "We ought to be claimed the N.C. State champions because nobody else will play us," Emory said.

The win over the Wolfpack should help in-state recruiting. "The recruits can go anywhere in North Carolina, but they'll never experience the excitement and the thrill of winning like they will at East Carolina."

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After a 47-46 loss to Florida State, the Pirates were even more eager to take another shot at the Wolfpack. In fact, in Saturday's *Raleigh Times*, the Pirates were described as being cocky and overconfident about playing N.C. State. Emory disagreed defiantly. "If they (players) didn't worry, their coach worried enough for all of them," he said.

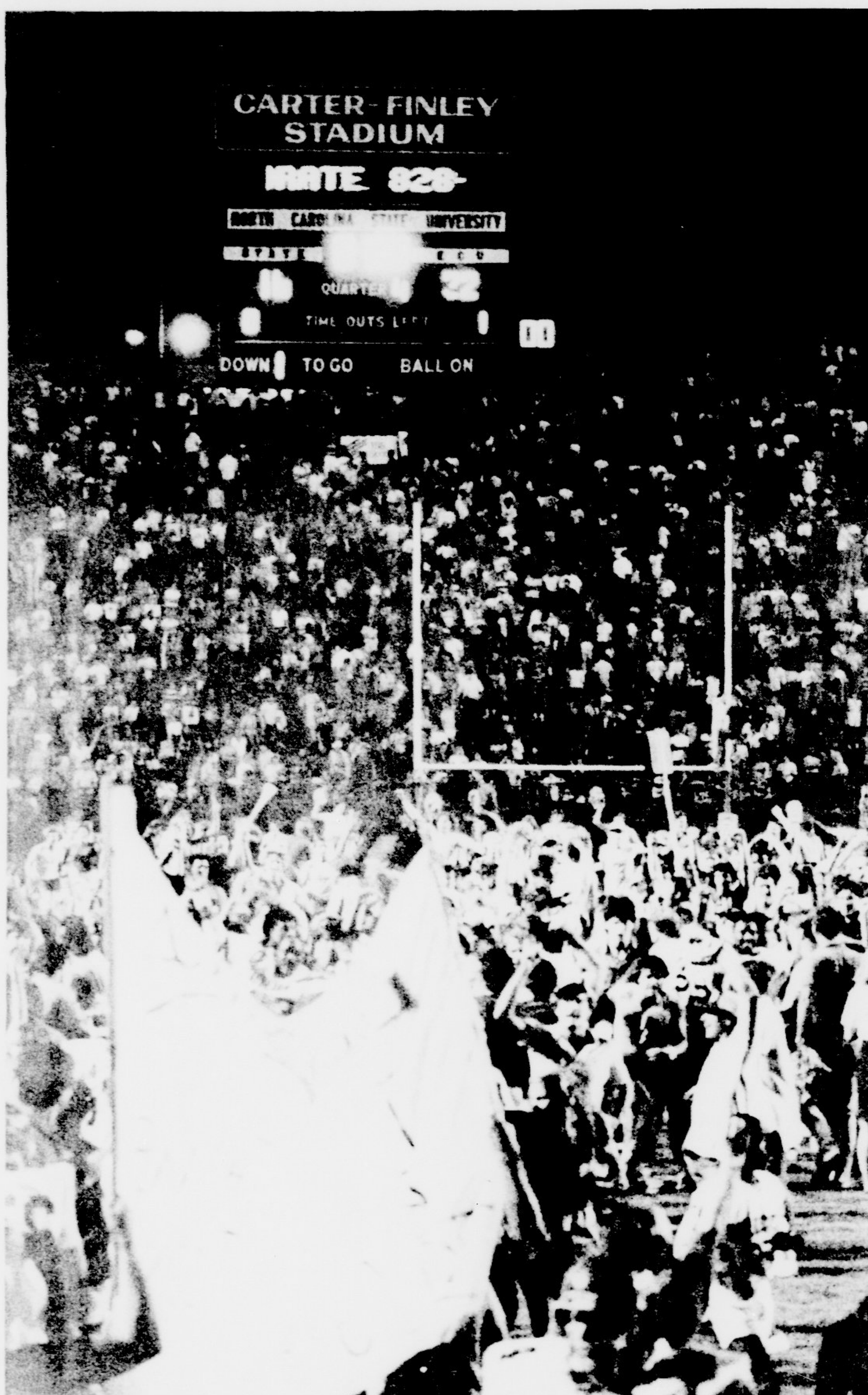
"We want them to have confidence because that's something we've been lacking here," he continued. "Senior maturity gives confidence, and I think our kids are confident, but they're not cocky."

The near upset over Florida State may have caused a few swelled heads, but it also brought about a wave of worldwide recognition. The game stirred so much interest that Atlanta cable station WTBS decided to telecast the ECU-N.C. State game. That exposure marked the largest television coverage in ECU's history.



ECU's slated head football coach celebrates with the players in N.C. State's locker room after their 22-16 victory over the Wolfpack.





Part of the 57,700 fans at Carter-Finley Stadium pour onto the field following the Pirates' emotional win Saturday night.

## Statistics

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Rushing — ECU: Byner 17-97, Ingram 16-84, Walden 5-31, Baker 10-39, Branch 1-6, NCS: Esposito 4-19, McIntosh 21-160, Evans 12-32, Isom 3-6, Brothers 1-15, Miller 14-79, J. Greene 1-10.  
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East Carolina University will play the University of South Carolina Gamecocks in football for five consecutive seasons, beginning in 1984, according to the schools' two athletic directors.

The Pirates will travel to Columbia, S.C., in 1984 to start the series. The 1985 game will be played in East Carolina's Ficklen Stadium,

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"We are just elated to sign this five-year contract with South Carolina," said ECU Director of Athletics Dr. Ken Karr. "It is very important to our program to have regional competition with major state universities such as South Carolina."

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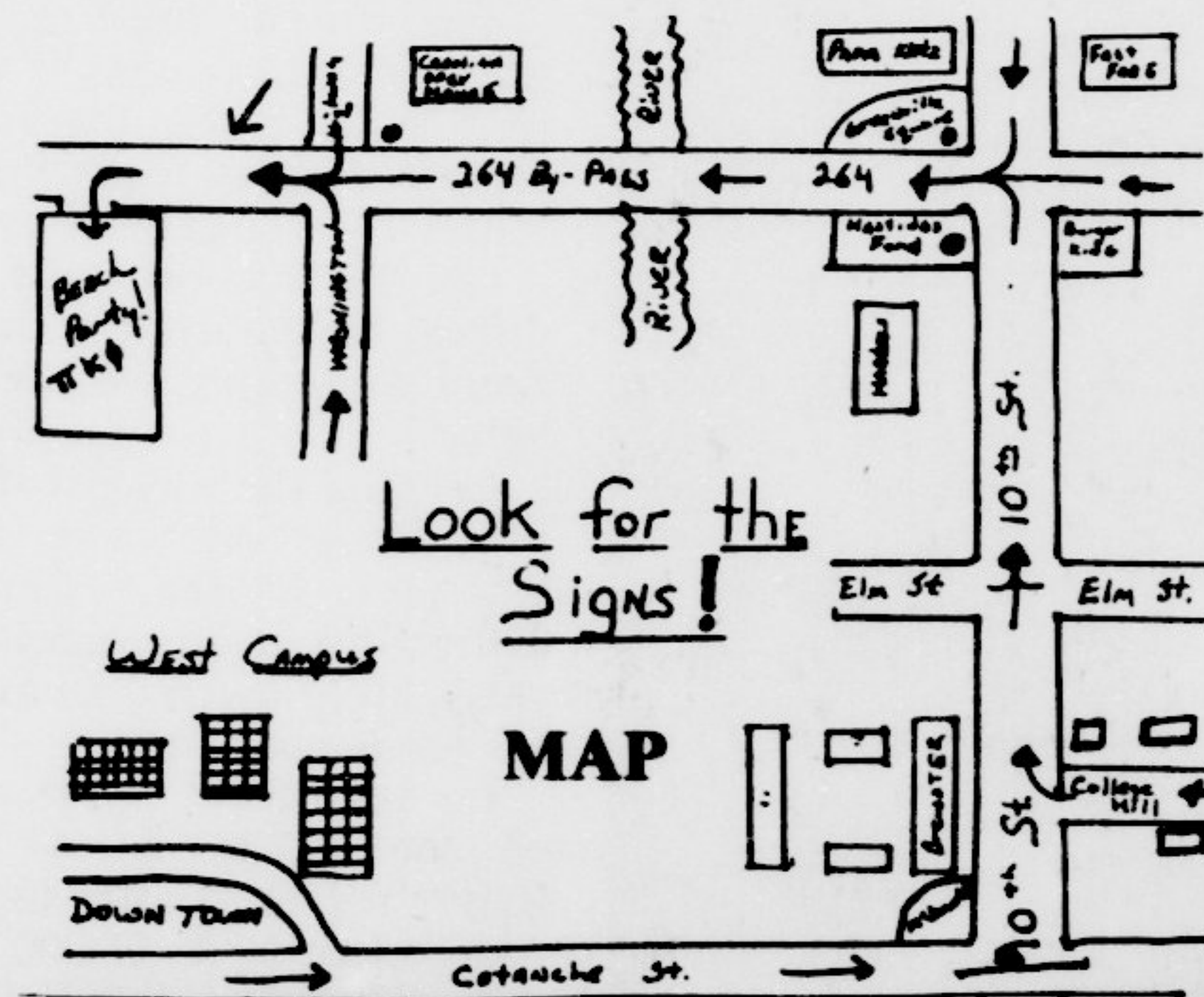
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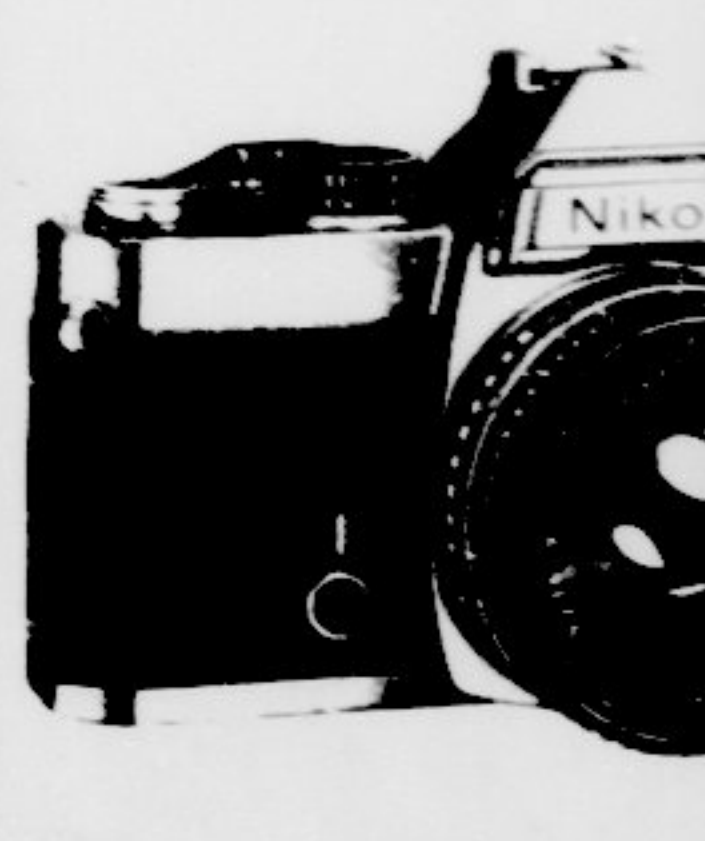
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Pirate head coach Ed Emory contemplates the game minutes before kickoff. Emory was in a much happier mood after the victory over N.C. State.

# Netters Ready To Roll With Hot New Recruits

By RANDY MEWS  
Staff Writer

Despite returning only six players from the entire men's and women's tennis teams, ECU head coach Pat Sherman is looking forward to a very successful year.

"I'm really optimistic about the upcoming season," Sherman said. "We've landed some great recruits who should provide us with greater depth than we had last year."

Leading the way for the men's team will be Junior Galen Treble. Co-captain of this year's squad, Treble is the number-one-ranked player for ECU. "Galen is our most consistent player who plays a very solid all-around game," Sherman said.

Playing at number two is senior Paul Owen. Owen is a serve and volley player who is expected to challenge Treble for

the top spot the entire year.

Sophomore David Creech is the other captain of the team and plays the number three position. According to Sherman, Creech is the most improved of the returning players.

The final returnee for the men is Barry Moran. Although in his second year, Moran has been injured since he arrived at ECU, and it is not known when he is expected back into action.

The top newcomer for the Pirates is Bill O'Donnell from Newport News, Va. O'Donnell posted an unbelievable 64-0 mark in high school and is currently ranked fifth in the state of Virginia.

Doug Otto is another strong freshman who hails from Long Island, N.Y. Otto has nine years of tournament experience and posted

a 21-1 record as a senior at Sayville High School.

The other freshman expected to round out the top six is Greg Loyd of Raleigh. He finished with a 15-2 record in singles and doubles last year, utilizing a consistent baseline game.

Other first year players for the Pirates include freshmen Davis Bagley, Dan Lamont, David Turner, Greg Willis, sophomore John Anthony and junior Tom Vail.

For the women, only two players return. They are captains Catherine Tolson and Janet Russell. Both hold the top two spots on the team and are expected to do so all year long.

"Catherine and Janet are both playing extremely well," Sherman said. "They each have greater patience and concentration, which makes them much improved

over last year."

The top freshman for the women will be Miriam Beck of Fayetteville. "Miriam is ranked 11th in North Carolina in singles and should also be a dominant force in doubles competition," Sherman said.

Ann Manderfield and Laura Conway are two other top recruits that are both ranked by the Mid-Atlantic Tennis Association. Manderfield ranks second in mixed doubles, while Conway makes the top 40 in singles.

Cisi Bolton, Lynn Wallace and Laura Jaloudik are the remaining players who are expected to fight for the sixth spot, which will enable them to participate in matches against other schools.

Although the first-year players outnumber those returning on each team, Sherman is eager for

the season to begin.

"Once the freshmen get some experience, I see no reason why we can't be a stronger team than we were last year," she said.

The women will get all the experience they can handle, facing four nationally ranked teams in their first seven matches. "This schedule is tougher than any I've ever seen while I've been at ECU," Sherman said, "but I'm really looking forward to it."

"The men's and women's teams are both loaded with talent," Sherman added, "and if we work as hard as we can and play to our utmost potential, the ECU tennis teams will have very successful years."

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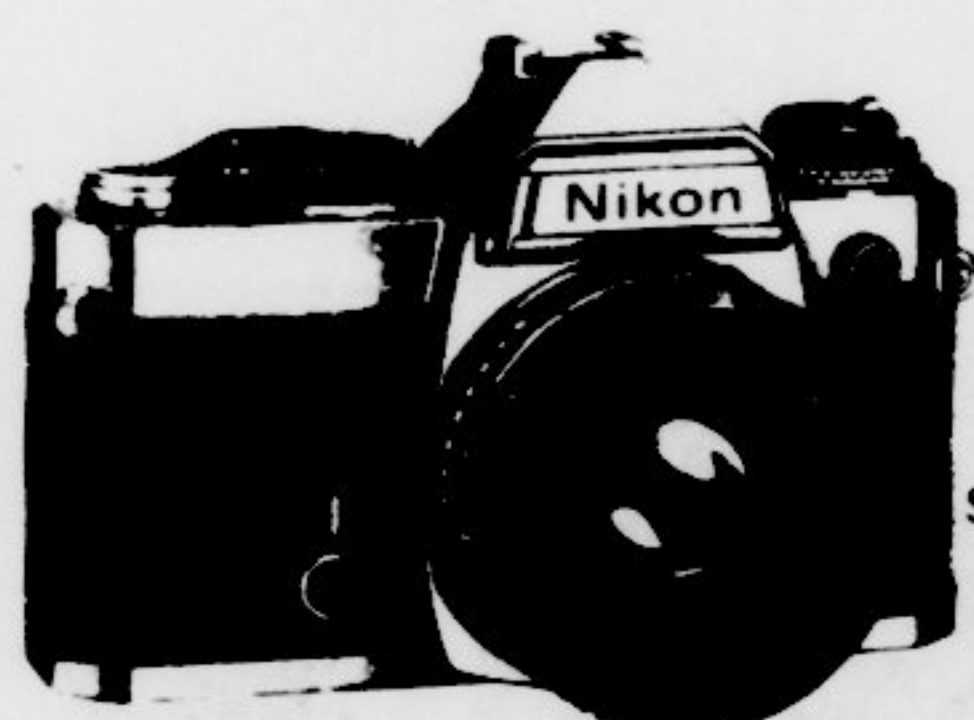
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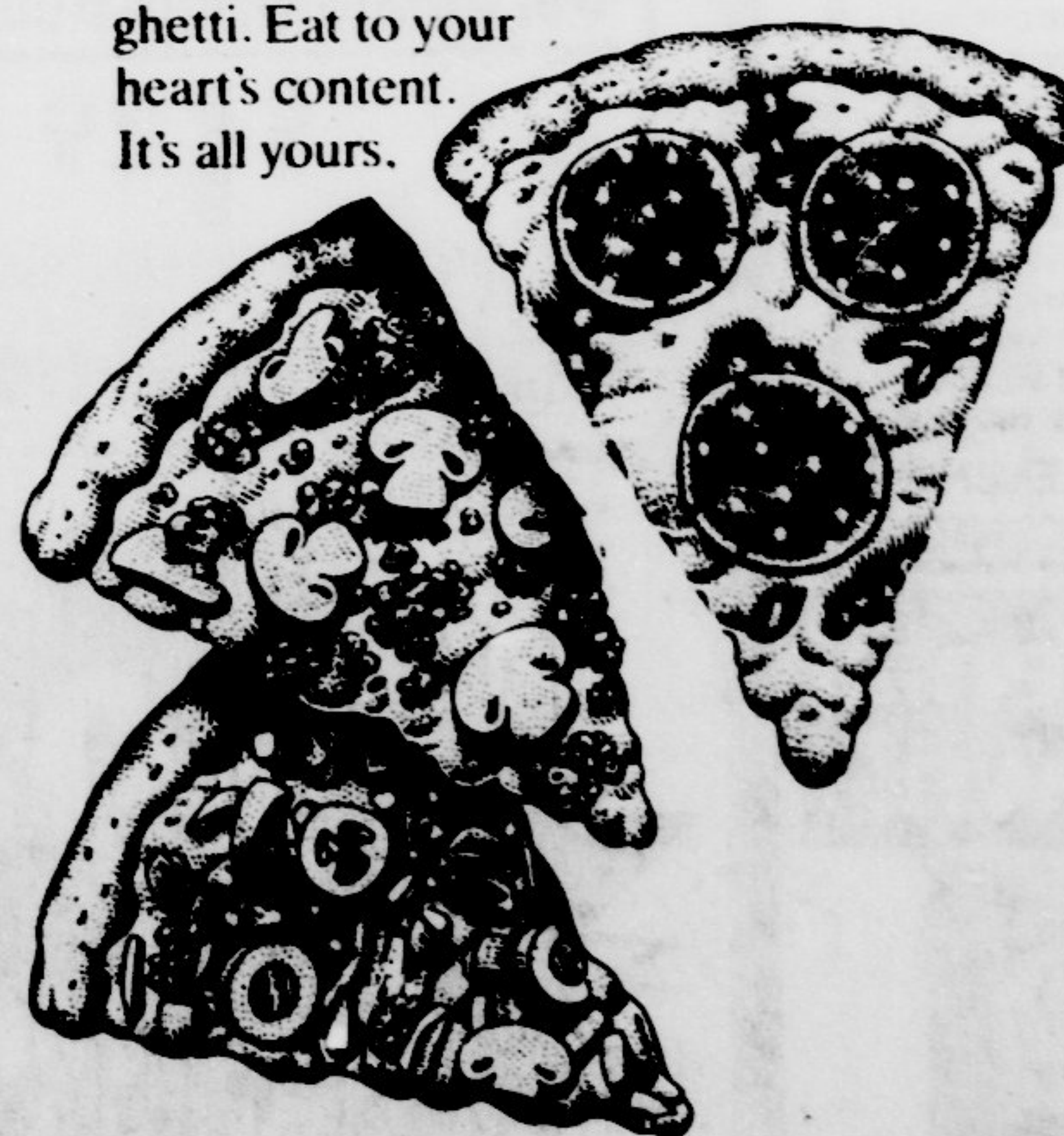
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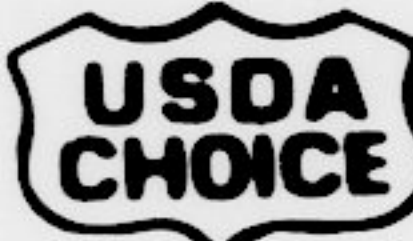
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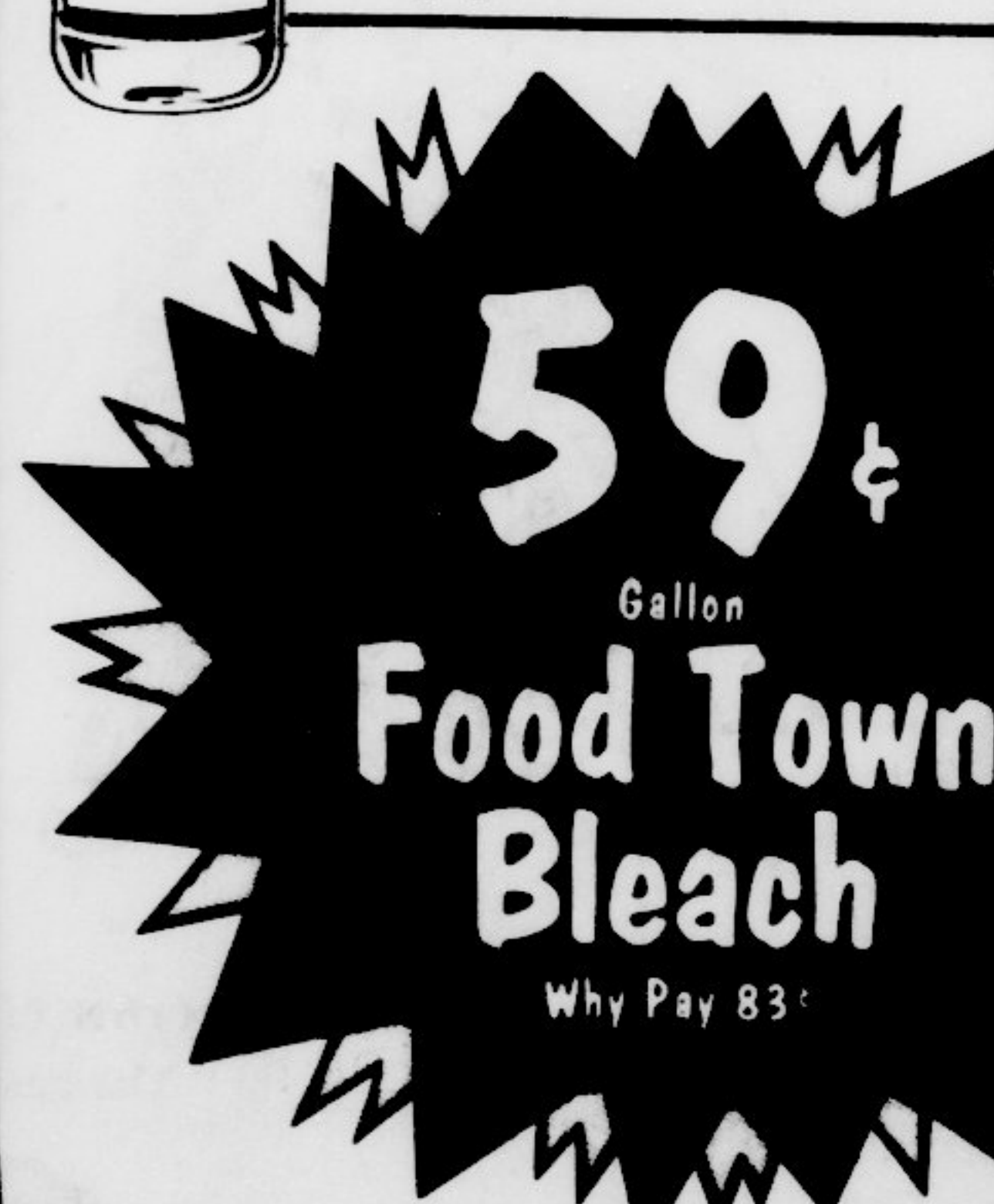
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