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WZMB Red Tape Blamed

Manager Calls Station Equipment Problem

By TERRY GRAY
Managing Editor

The most significant obstacle in the path to getting WZMB-FM radio on the airwaves is "red tape" — not technical problems — said WZMB General Manager Glenda Killingsworth Wednesday.

Killingsworth acknowledged that most of the details involved in setting up the student-financed station are still unclear, but said the problems she is now having relate more to legal and financial matters than to technical matters.

"Right now, I see legal work and paper work, and when all that comes in, it will be smooth sailing," Killingsworth said in her first newspaper interview in a month.

Killingsworth's statement is in sharp contrast to the views of her critics, who say she does not have the technical know-how to set up the station.

Killingsworth became general manager of WZMB on Aug. 1, following the May graduation of the station's previous manager, John Jeter.

Although Jeter recommended Killingsworth for the job, he has

since stated that the decision to do so was based on an agreement with the Media Board that he could stay on as an unpaid advisor for the purpose of helping Killingsworth put the station on the air.

But Jeter resigned his advisory role after Killingsworth reportedly appeared before the Media Board with the charge that he was overstepping his responsibilities.

Killingsworth said Wednesday she has spent the last few weeks trying to get the station's new equipment shipped in.

According to her, the agent who contracted to supply WZMB with most of the new equipment has had difficulties in giving a delivery date for the equipment.

The equipment includes a transmitter, a stereo control board, a microwave broadcasting unit and various other pieces.

When the equipment does arrive — and Killingsworth said the agent would notify her in the next week about a definite delivery date — Killingsworth said she would hire a radio engineer to piece the various components together.

Killingsworth said that getting an



Photo by JON JORDAN

engineer would "not be much of a problem," and that the lowest bid she has received so far for the job is \$150 per day.

She added that she would hire a first-class radio engineer to be on call for the station in case of technical problems.

Other problems Killingsworth said she is looking at are finances and staff training.

"Most of the staff applicants have some former experience in radio," she said, adding that training would be done by herself, her advisor Gerry Haskins, and the sta-

tion's program director, Elton Boney.

According to Killingsworth, the station is in a money crunch that was caused in part by the need to purchase accessory equipment that was not included in the main equipment purchase.

She said that she kept a fund for technical emergencies. She also said the station was drawing some money from its salary budget, since there are at present few staffers to pay.

"As I see it, everything is laid out. All I'm waiting for is the equipment to come in," Killingsworth said.

Carter Reagan Anderson

By NORMAN D. SANDLER

JEFFERSON, Iowa (UPI) — In the cafes and barber shops that surround the neatly manicured Jefferson town square, farmers, merchants, lawyers and bankers weigh the world's problems on a daily basis.

Nothing is as vital to the day-to-day concerns of folks in this cash grain region as the machinations of the commodity markets and the state of the economy. At some point, the talk comes back to politics.

"People are unhappy," said Rick Morain, the Yale-educated publisher of the twice-weekly Jefferson Bee and Herald.

"They can't stomach Reagan, they've been victimized by Carter and they may think Anderson's attractive but he doesn't stand a chance of winning. It's a strange year."

Morain views Main Street politics through the eyes of a keen veteran. A former member of the Republican State Central Committee, he is one of a handful of Iowans who met in February, 1979 to plant the seeds of George Bush's victory in the Iowa caucuses 11 months later.

His credentials as a moderate Republican are unchallenged. But on Nov. 4, Morain will not be voting Ronald Reagan — who is heavily favored to win Iowa — but for John Anderson.

"I'm really one of the few," he said. "I think a lot of people would come out of the closet if they weren't bound by party loyalty and having Bush on the ticket is the only thing holding a lot of others in line."

Anderson has the backing of a small band of Iowans, many of

them affluent Republican moderates turned off by their own party's shift to the right.

Democrats hope thousands of Republicans will follow Morain's lead on election day — enough to negate the lead Reagan commands in the state. The conventional wisdom, however, is that while Anderson will strip away rank-and-file Republican support from Reagan, the margin will not be enough to keep Iowa out of the Republican column.

"Obviously, the smart money isn't on Carter," said James Wengert, president of the 108,000-member Iowa Federation of Labor. "People just don't think Carter's going to be able to pull it off."

For their own part, the Carter people are doing little to erase the edge Reagan holds as a result of a surge in GOP registrations, disdain for Carter and the fact that Democrats have carried Iowa only three times this century.

Nine months before the Iowa caucuses, Carter had a small band of political tacticians setting up shop to lay the groundwork for his first victory of the campaign.

But the Carter camp waited until the last six weeks of the fall campaign to even reopen an Iowa office. To the surprise of some, the campaign has been dormant since the triumphant aftermath of the January caucuses.

The late start underscores the unspoken Carter strategy: Write off states where a tough fight might only yield a handful of electoral votes and stick to stopping Reagan in traditional Democratic strongholds.

Carter campaign staffers deny

See IOWANS, Page 3

Bicycles

ECU Police To Begin Enforcing Regulations

By MIKE NOONAN
Assistant News Editor

Riding a bicycle on the ECU campus won't soon be the same: The ECU campus police have announced that regulations governing bicycles are to be strictly enforced.

Article XIII, Section 1 of the ECU Traffic Regulations states, "North Carolina Motor Vehicle laws consider a bicycle to be a motor vehicle insofar as the nature of the vehicle permits. All traffic regulations must be obeyed by bicycle riders. Traffic citations will be issued to bicycle riders violating traffic regulations."

According to section 5 of the regulations, "Bicycles will not be operated on the sidewalks of East Carolina University. Bicycles will

not be operated in excess of 15 mph, and will observe and comply with all stop signs, one-way signs, and all other traffic regulations."

"We want to inform students that we are going to start enforcing these bicycle regulations," Joseph Calder, director of Security, said.

This means we will give citations for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk, down the wrong way of a one-way street and for running stop signs," he added.

"We will also be impounding all non-registered bicycles," Calder said.

Section 2 of the traffic regulations pertaining to bicycles states, "All bicycles operated on the ECU campus must be registered with the traffic office and bear a bicycle registra-

tion permit and/or a City of Greenville, North Carolina bicycle license. All bicycles found on campus in violation of this section will be impounded until proof of ownership is determined. A bicycle registration fee of fifty cents will be charged."

Section 4 states "Unregistered bicycles found on campus will be considered abandoned. They will be impounded and disposed of in accordance with North Carolina State Statutes."

"We have had a lot of complaints from people about bicycles on the sidewalks between Brewster and the music building," Calder added.

"Another reason we are going to start enforcing the bicycle regula-

tions is that some students have been hurt as a result of students chaining their bikes to buildings and on handicapped ramps," Calder said. "We had a blind student fall over a bicycle that was chained to the ramp leading out of Speight Building," Calder added.

Section 3 of the bicycle regulations states, "Bicycles will not be parked inside administrative or classroom buildings, in stairwells,

or hallways of residence halls, on sidewalks, ramps, or outside stairways. University Police are authorized to use the force necessary to remove and impound all bicycles found in violation of the Article. Locks and chains will be removed at the owner's expense."

Placement Office Gives Career Planning To ECU Students

By MIKE NOONAN
Assistant News Editor

It is getting a little bit harder to find a job these days, but the East Carolina University Career Planning and Placement Service office may be a great help to students in finding a job.

Furney K. James, director of the service which is located in the Bloxton House between Greene Dorm and Erwin Hall, encourages seniors to come by the office and register for interviews which will begin October 9.

"Now is the time students should be getting registered and looking for jobs when they graduate either in the fall semester, spring semester or even next summer," James said.

"By registering we mean developing a set of credentials which includes a resume and references from professors or from people you know," he added.

Students in all majors are encouraged to register with the service. "About 50 percent of the seniors that are graduating register with us," Furney said.

"In the past, we have found that about 80 percent of those who registered with us tell us in September that they have jobs in the field in which they were trained for," he added.

The interviews run continuously from October 9 until the end of April.

"It is a free service to all seniors, graduate students, until one year after graduation," he added.

"We also provide a service for alumni. We keep their credentials file active for a year. The only charge we have for alumni is a \$5.00 per year charge one year after graduation," he added.

Students should go to Bloxton house to register for the interviews, which will take place there.

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Student Government "Mock Election" Results

From October 1, 1980

PRESIDENT

1,117 were polled

ANDERSON	19%	214
CARTER	35%	396
REAGAN	32%	358
Undecided	13%	149

SENATOR

1,077 were polled

MORGAN	40%	425
EAST	39%	416
Undecided	21%	236

GOVERNOR

1,061 were polled

HUNT	66%	701
LAKE	13%	139
Undecided	21%	221

These polls were conducted by the SGA Presidential Cabinet at East Carolina University

Legislation To Block Iranians Unsuccessful

(CPS) — Despite the vigorous efforts of legislators in four states to either ban the enrollment of Iranian students or make tuition so expensive that they would have to study elsewhere, foreign student advisors report the Iranians have had no trouble since returning to school this fall.

Though effort to squeeze Iranians out of state schools in Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Arizona faltered or were overturned by the courts, violent confrontations among Iranian students in Washington, D.C. over the summer — and memories of violent campus confrontations over the last two academic years — raised fears that Iranians would get overtly hostile receptions when they returned to classes this fall.

But so far, there have been no reports of personal harassment or even public indignation at schools in the states that tried to ban the Iranians.

"I don't know of any students who have suffered personal problems, or who have been mistreated since they came back to school," said Erin Schmidt, the director of the Office of Foreign Student Affairs at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. "They seem to be by and large content with their situation here."

For a while this summer, it appeared that they would be far from content. The governing board at LSU voted in May to prohibit Iranians from enrolling there, beginning with the summer sessions. If effect, the resolution said students from countries that have held Americans hostage for more than three months or with whom

diplomatic relations have been severed would not be allowed to enroll there.

The Louisiana state House of Representatives then urged all state-funded colleges and universities to refuse to admit Iranian students. The vote was 82-12 on the resolution sponsored by legislator James Cain.

"Our real goal is to stop them from going to school," Cain ex-

See ATTEMPT, Page 3

News Bureau Said To Have Misquote Nono

ECU News Bureau
A Ugandan student enrolled in a special two-year paramedical program at East Carolina University denies that he and three fellow Ugandans are refugees or that they fled their African homeland.

Otim-Nono also says he was "misquoted" in an ECU News Bureau release which said he remembered killings and bodies lying in the streets during the overthrow of former dictator Idi Amin

Dada. Otim-Nono says he was not in Uganda at that time but was living with a sister in Nairobi, Kenya, and "could not have remembered" that which he was quoted as saying.

The news release was based on interviews with the students and their advisor, Prof. Oris Blackwell.

See AFRICANS, Page 3

Spring Pre-Registration Issue

Announcements

ATTENTION
The East Carolinian welcomes all campus organizations to submit items to the Announcements section. Due to our space limitations, however, all future submissions should be no longer than 50 words. Hand-written submissions will also no longer be accepted. Items must be submitted no later than 1 p.m. on Mondays or Wednesdays.

SCOTT HALL
Billiards Tournament sign up will be until Oct. 8. Play begins on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Room 248. New officers will be elected. All Business, Home Ec and INDT majors welcome.

PHYSICS TUTORS
The ECU Department of Physics is still seeking applicants for a tutor training program. Applicants should have completed PHYS 220 with a grade of B or better. Attendance of the training sessions for two hours weekly will be required. The tutor's name on a published list of verified tutors. For further information, contact Dr. McNally at 757-8994.

SOC/ANTH CLUB
Winter and the Wica organization will be the presentation topic at the "Week" Sociology Anthropology Club meeting. An experienced speaker will speak on Wica and the realities of contemporary witchcraft. All interested persons are welcome to attend this program on an age old but still very practical art. The program is on Wed. Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. in Room 248. Refreshments will be served.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY
Description: 1981 admission to professional degree in Physical Therapy. Candidates must be completed by mid-August 1981. Admission Test must be taken in November. Contact: Dr. Book, Building 248-2481 for additional information and advertisement.

GAMMA BETA PHI
There will be a Gamma Beta Phi meeting, Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Room 248. All members are urged to attend. A special conference topic at Memorial.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Register now for the 1980-81 STUDENT TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT to be held Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 9:00 p.m. in Memorial Room 248. All full-time day students, who wish to participate must register at the Billiards Center no later than Sunday, Oct. 5. This tournament will determine the Top Four 14-day student contenders who will face the four student winners in the ECU All-Campus Table Tennis Tournament to be held Monday, Nov. 10. Registration forms and detailed information is available at the Billiards Center.

NAVIGATOR CAR WASH
Sat. Oct. 4, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Walker Memorial Christian Church on Elm St. 1.24 by pass. \$20 for wash and wax. Pick up and delivery service provided. For more information and reservation call 757-8986 by Friday evening.

PHI ETASIGMA
The Phi Eta Sigma Chapter at ECU is sponsoring a "Phi Eta Sigma" event on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Room 248. Plans for the completion of the event must be made by Oct. 5. All members are encouraged to attend.

POETRY CONTEST
A \$100 grand prize will be awarded to the best poem. All poetry competitions sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly magazine for poets. Poets of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for other cash or merchandise awards. Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

POETRY FORUM
The ECU Poetry Forum will meet in Memorial Room 248 at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 2. The forum is open to anyone who desires feedback on their work. Please bring about six inches copies for other members to read. Coffee will be served.

CHESS/BACKGAMMON
Backgammon is the place to be for some friendly competition in Memorial Student Center east Tues. evening at 7:30 p.m. The Chess Backgammon Club meets weekly in the Conference Room 248-2481. Open to all students of Memorial. Anyone interested in either game is welcome to participate.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB
Every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. table tennis players who are students, faculty and staff are invited to meet at Memorial for some friendly competition. Rackets are provided for the club and all levels of ability are represented. So if you enjoy playing table tennis and meeting new people join the fun on Tuesdays.

JOB SEARCH
A workshop will be conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Center in the area of preparation of the resume. Resume preparation will be discussed on Thurs. Oct. 2. There will be two sessions, one at 2 p.m. and another at 6 p.m. in Room 248. All sessions are required at no cost.

SPORTS CARE
Intramural Recreational Services offers athletic training care to the college community. To assist in the care of sports-related injuries, they are also available for a limited amount of rehabilitation services provided by a physical therapist. Take advantage of this service. Mondays, 7:30 a.m. - Memorial Gym, Room 113.

ECU DANCE CLUB
Dancers of ECU are invited to Memorial Student Center on Oct. 7, Thurs. night 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Enjoying the dancing, the experience is needed. Free refreshments.

ROCK CHURCH
Rock Church Fellowship will meet every Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Room 248. All students welcome.

ACU I
Register today to participate in the 1980 ACU I All-Campus Recreational Tournament sponsored by Memorial Student Center. Events will include Bowling, Billiards, Table Tennis, Backgammon and Table Soccer. The events in each event will participate in ACU I regional tournaments in Tennessee. Registration forms and detailed information is available at the Bowling and Billiards Center of Memorial.

NEWS FLASH
The Student Government Executive Committee on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 248 of Memorial Student Center. Open to all students.

CHI BETA PHI
Organized by Meeting Oct. 7, Thurs. 7:30. Building N 102. All members try to be there.

PLAYHOUSE
The Playhouse will hold auditions for "A Raisin in the Sun" on Oct. 7 and 8. Auditions will be at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at the Wilson College Technical Building. There are auditions in this play which has run twenty-eight consecutive years in London. Those interested in backstage and technical aspects are especially encouraged to audition. Auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 248 of Memorial Student Center. For more information call 757-8986 or 757-8987.

TEAM HANDBALL
The ECU Handball Team will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Room 248. A practice session will be held and all interested persons will be invited. If you are interested in playing handball, please call 757-8986 or 757-8987 for more information.

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE DAY
October 5, 1980 has been proclaimed by the president as American Enterprise Day. Dr. Bela Landa, the ECU Business Administration, would welcome the cooperation of local business and industry in the day. The American Enterprise Day is a national initiative to help students who are committed to the economic development of the country. Those interested in this program are encouraged to contact Dr. Landa at 757-8986 or 757-8987.

PSYCHI
The ECU Psi Chi Chapter will hold a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Room 248. All members are urged to attend. For more information call 757-8986 or 757-8987.

Some Who Have Problems In Class Can Turn To Tutor

By LISA JOSPIVEY
Staff Writer
Tony Jones failed algebra. After deciding that he needed help he got a tutor. Since then, his grades have improved 95 percent.
Learning, passing a test, and getting a degree — these are usually the most important goals in a college student's life.
But sometimes these are the hardest tasks to accomplish. College work can be difficult and it takes a smart person to breeze through four years with no problems.
So what about some of the students who are having trouble with their classes?
There are several places they can go to for help: the Center for Student Opportunities (CSO), the Student Counseling Center, and to the various departments.
The CSO provides services to

assist students in achieving their goals to become medical doctors or health-related professionals.
"Help cannot be provided for everyone," says Dr. Zubie W. Metcalf, director of the CSO. "But we try to do as much as possible to help anyone who is studying a health related profession."
Dr. Metcalf defines the program as, "a medical unit that extends its services to allied health, nursing, and general college areas."
"Mainly minority and academically disqualified students tend to turn to us for help," says Dr. Sandra Bridwell, associate director of the CSO summer program, "and these are the ones who will qualify. Our main goal is to help young people in any area, whether it's a subject matter or learning disability."
Dr. Stephen Frye and Mrs. Beth

Stevenson, both members of the CSO staff, say that chemistry and reading were the main area in which students need help.
"The reading and writing skills program here at the center has been very effective," replies Mrs. Stevenson, reading skills specialist. "You can't use the word tutoring for this specific program. This part deals mainly with helping students develop efficiency in their work. It is totally individual work and the beauty of it all is that we use their notes and books from the class itself to help them."
"Chemistry is definitely the area in which the most tutoring is needed," states Dr. Frye, coordinator of

counseling and tutorial services, "because it's hard and takes a lot of time and patience to understand everything involved."
Dr. Frye is in charge of hiring tutors for the CSO. "We hire tutors, but not just anyone who walks in the door and wants a job tutoring someone. They have to be qualified. Two letters of recommendation are required, and interpersonal skills are a must."
However, it seems as if the problems of some students require more than tutoring.
For many students, the Counseling Center is the answer to this problem. "We are not a tutorial ser-

vice," states Dr. Jong Ryan, counselor of academic affairs, "but a counseling service."
"We deal with everything from personal problems to learning deficiencies. Managing one's time, helping one study, showing the correct way to take notes, outlining, and helping a student read and understand better are a few examples of what we do. Anyone can come here for help and the services are free."
Dr. Weigand, director of the center says, "We are proud of our program here and we try to help as much as we possibly can, but there are just some matters we can't deal with. If this occurs we usually refer

the person to the subject department."
Most of the departments offer some special study session for students. One example is the Science Education Department. Mr. James Nicholson and Dr. Carol Hampton, both science teachers, said, "Special help sessions are always available before each major lecture or lab quiz, and we are always available for help during office hours."
Persons needing assistance should contact any one of these areas; the CSO office located in Whichard Annex Building; the Student Counseling Center located in the Wright Annex Building; or any of the department heads located on campus.

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Iowans Find Presidential Race Uninspiring

Continued from page 1
they are writing off Iowa. But Democratic leaders concede they are devoting their resources not to Carter, but to liberal Sen. John Culver, whose fight for re-election against a New Right candidate has attracted national attention.

soft allegiances of voters at the caucuses nine months ago is symptomatic of widespread frustration with candidates seen as uninspiring by many voters.

The rocky start of Reagan's fall campaign sparked concern among GOP leaders, but their nerves calmed in the face of apparent flip-

flops by Carter and the president's absence from the Sept. 21 debate. The result: Republicans tout Bush's virtues and defend Reagan as the only alternative to Carter, while Democrats rally behind Culver in an effort to defeat the New Right and with it, Reagan.

"We may be better off with Carter not campaigning heavily here," said one veteran party worker. "At least this way we

don't jeopardize our candidates at other levels of the ticket by saddling them with contact to Carter."

Attempt To Ban Students Meets With Little Success

Continued from page 1
plained. "If we stop them from going to school they'll start contacting their home folks and say, 'Hey, y'all, you're hurting us now, let those people (the hostages) go.'"

"I don't want to sound harsh, but they don't have any constitutional rights," Cain added. Eventually, though, a court in Louisiana ruled the ban unconstitutional, a clear violation of the 14th Amendment.

The threat of judicial rejection didn't deter the Mississippi legislature from attempting a different tactic to push Iranians out of its higher education system. Governor William Winter signed a bill setting a \$4,000 tuition fee per student

"who is a non-migrant alien from a nation not having diplomatic relations with the United States and against whom the United States has economic sanctions in effect at the time of registration." A court eventually agreed with the American Civil Liberties Union argument that the special tuition hikes violated the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause and the 1964 Civil Rights Act's ban against ethnic bias.

Yet tensions at schools in Mississippi also appear to be low this fall.

"I've seen no signs of any overt hatred of Iranians or even subtle graffiti against them. Without knowing better, it would be impossible to guess what

was tried against these students this summer," said John Windhauser, a journalism professor at the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

At New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, a spokesman for the International Student Services office said he has received no complaints or witnessed any signs of mistreatment of Iranians. A resolution similar to the one in Louisiana had been passed by the school's governing board.

Yet Iranian students themselves generally refuse to reveal how they feel about the attempted discrimination.

In many cases, university foreign student advisors aggressively shield the Iranians from the press, even when Iranians studying at the schools in question could be contacted directly, all declined comment to College Press Service.

Africans Object To News Release

Continued from page 1

Blackwell approved the copy for release in advance of distribution. The story was printed in The Daily Reflector last Sunday.

Otim-Nono said that he and three fellow Ugandans, among eight African students enrolled in the program, are in the U.S. under Ugandan passports. He said they were recruited for the educational program in this country and did not flee Uganda.

In addition, three of the four students from Ethiopia had lived in Nairobi with refugee visas. A fourth, Belete Alemu had lived for several years in a refugee camp in Djibouti.



Umbrellas have sprouted like multi-colored mushrooms on campus since the current deluge began several days ago. More rain is expected through Friday.

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October 2, 1980

OPINION

Page 4

Bicycles

Rules To Be Enforced; 'Mopeds' Also Guilty

If you own a bicycle and ride it to class, you had better be careful of how you ride and where you park. Campus Security will be cracking down on radical bikers and inconsiderate parkers in the near future.

The rules aren't new — 1978 ECU Traffic Regulations — but they haven't been enforced as strictly as they should have been. If you ride a bike on campus, you might think that the rules are too strict, but the safety of the average pedestrian and the average bike rider is worth the extra regulations.

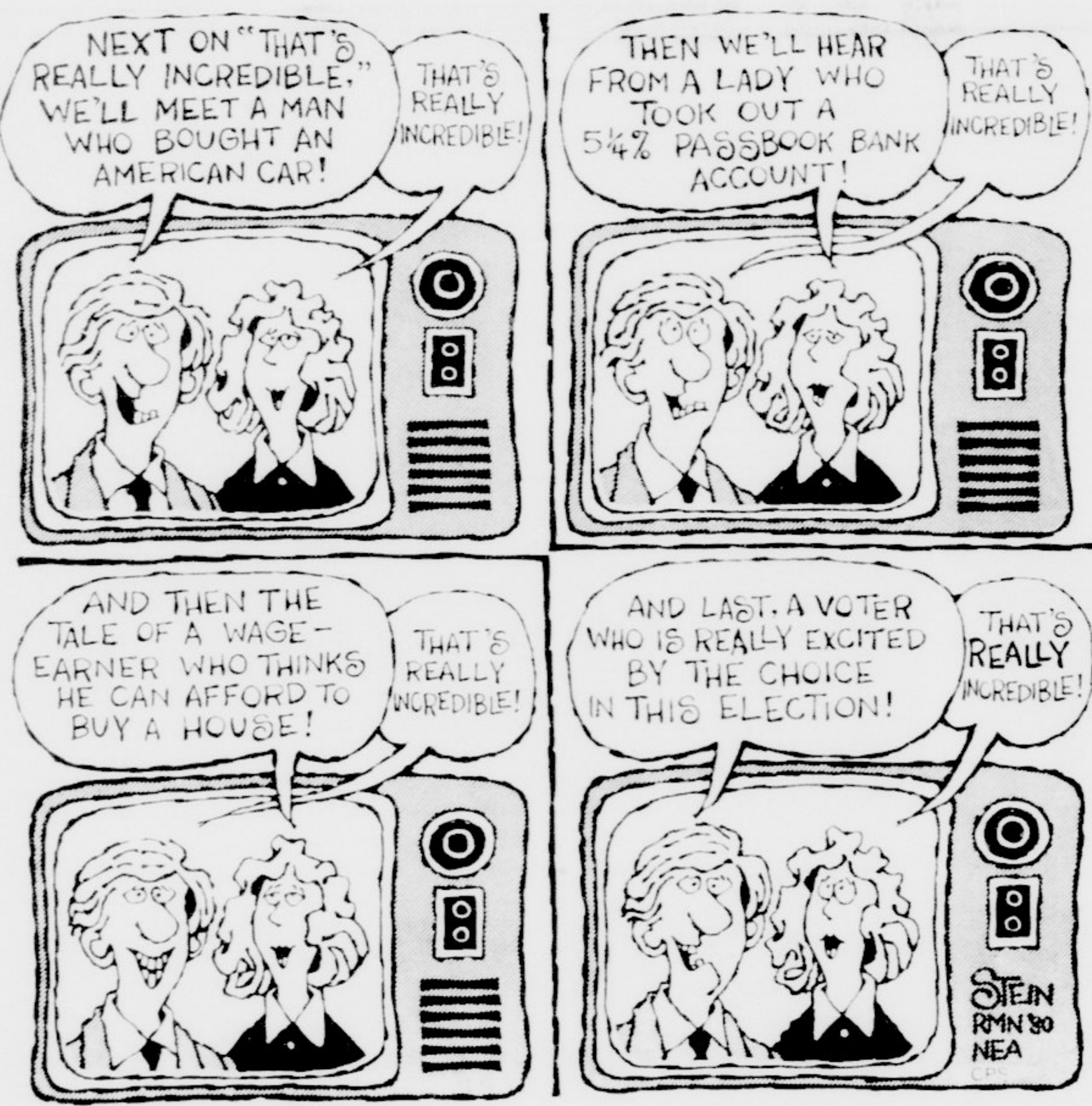
Another article in the regulations states: "Motorcycles, motorbikes and motor scooters are not permitted to enter the campus...." Obviously, this section has been modified to allow motorcycles on campus and parking for them in special areas. But where does the lazy man's bicycle — the MoPed, or other brand name — fit into these regulations?

The authors of the book probably didn't foresee the epidemic of these

bothersome little two-wheeled scooters, and neither did most highway departments. The vehicles are motorized, so they should be classified with motorcycles as far as Campus Security is concerned. The owners must abide by the same rules as any bicycle or motorcycle owner. Someone needs to remind them.

It is annoying enough to have people on ten-speeds jockeying for position in the traffic between classes. (Of course, the more conscientious riders walk their bikes.) But it is frustrating, dangerous, and not uncommon to see a scooter-rider hopping curbs and whizzing down sidewalks, dodging students along the way.

If Campus Security gets tough with bike owners, it should also get tough with scooter owners. Both types of vehicles are dangerous if driven (ridden) too fast and inconvenient if parked illegally. Both must be subject to the same rules if pedestrian safety is the goal.



Campus Forum

Abortion Debate Continues

I find the recent (Sept. 23) pro-abortion letter in The East Carolinian rather upsetting, for I see the author of that letter (implying) "I have the right to kill somebody if he is infringing on my rights and freedoms." He never debates the issue of "abortion is murder," he only talks about the "rights" he thinks a mother has to kill her unborn child.

As far as I know, the only acceptable way of killing a human being in America is in war or in self-defense, and I hardly think the baby has declared either war or death to its mother. On the contrary, it seems to me that the baby is the innocent, crying out in self-defense. Perhaps even more astounding is that the writer seems to have the mistaken notion that the baby just appeared in the mother's womb and, though no invitation was given, decided to take up residency for nine months.

No everybody knows why that little baby is there. Somewhere along the line (except in the case of rape) the mother made a decision that carried with it the responsibility of pregnancy. But perhaps she doesn't feel responsible. Well, let's take a look at other types of circumstances where a person is responsible for his/her actions.

Suppose I trot myself down to the Attic and get totally wasted, and then I stagger to my car and speed down Evan's road at 70-80 mph. Then some poor lady in her car doing a respectable 35 is completely obliterated by me and I survive. Am I responsible for that? Darn tootin'. You holler, I'd probably get life. Well, what if I just want to have a little fun and am shooting arrows in my back yard. Suddenly, I accidentally nail a kid in the back because I over-shot my target. Am I guilty? I believe so. I think the courts would have a little more than a reprimand waiting for me.

Now what is the difference between being responsible for my actions in these circumstances and not being responsible for a pregnancy? Doesn't pregnancy usually happen because two people decided that they wanted some pleasure for an evening? Isn't a man or woman responsible if through their actions a new life is brought into the world? If people don't want babies, they shouldn't

do the things that make babies. If a person wants to fool around, they are accountable for the results of their actions.

Therefore, the woman does not have the right to kill her unborn child. She forfeited all her rights to be free from the burden of carrying a child when she went to bed with her boyfriend. This may not be the prevailing view, but like it or not, every person is responsible for his/her actions. That's why we have a judicial system and the police. So let's get off the "It's my right," soapbox. The real issue is, "Is it murder?" and, if so, why do we allow it to go on. Furthermore, why should those who believe it is murder have to pay for it?

JAMES FARLOW
Senior Math/Music Major

One More On Music

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to Mr. Brad Tucker, a graduate student in Sociology.

In response to your letter in the Campus Forum (Sept. 25) from the viewpoint of two musicians and appreciators of all musical styles and genres, we feel that you have dealt Dr. Otto Henry a great injustice.

Perhaps your closed-minded attitude should have been left outside the glass doors of the recital hall. We feel that your comment regarding Dr. Henry's "attitude of apathy" is unfounded and unjust. In view of your field of study (sociology), your comments are not only unsupported, but completely unprofessional. As a musician and scholar, Dr. Henry is well-versed, versatile, creative (although you may disagree) and enthusiastic in his own way.

The absence of a screen for the visual portion of the first and second presentations may have been intentional, since a screen was used later in the program. If you recall, a color organ was utilized for *The Electronic Indian* piece and the colors channeled into the folds of the curtain. With this sort of mechanism, Dr. Henry obviously did not intend to use

the screen you feel was necessary.

The "uninspired and laconic" music you described is a product of your narrow field of experience in electronic music. The first selection of Dr. Henry's program is a setting of a raga, a song chanted by Indian priests contemplating their eternal destiny. The priests are in a trance-like state and are said to reach an ecstasy unknown to that of common practitioners of the Hindu religion. It is likely that you were not aware of this background information, and as a result, were unable to comprehend Dr. Henry's re-creation of the priests' aural and visual sensations.

We applaud your consideration of Dr. Henry in waiting to leave until intermission. A person ignorant of musical tradition does not usually exhibit a knowledge of this courtesy. Even an incompetent musician, which you insinuate Dr. Henry to be, is accorded this consideration.

"Yes, Virginia," the real music world extends beyond rock and roll. Unfortunately, your experience in the realm of serious music is limited, "uninspired and laconic." Not only are your statements unjust, uneducated and unnecessary, they reveal a lack of culture.

JULIE MOORE
BM Vocal Pedagogy
STEPHANIE K. TINGLER
Graduate Student, English

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

Letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters should be limited to three typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

To The Right

Russia Approves UN Peace Measure, Still Eyes Mideast Oil

By STAN RIDGLEY

The Soviet Union is to be commended for not screwing up the United Nations' peace initiative directed at the Iraq-Iran week-old war.

Sunday, the UN Security Council met and within 10 minutes approved unanimously a resolution sponsored by Mexico that calls for a settlement of the war. The Soviet Union and its puppet East Germany went along, though one suspects they did so grudgingly.

In fact, the Soviets probably went along with the others simply because they haven't decided which country to back in the region. With both Iran and Iraq snubbing the U.S.S.R., the Kremlin is most likely taking a wait-and-see attitude. In the meantime, it doesn't do the Russians any harm to appear conciliatory and vote for a UN resolution that is essentially meaningless. They can use all the good PR they can get.

But this shouldn't obscure the fact that the Russians have covetous designs on the region — they always

have. What makes the crucial difference now is something that most Americans aren't aware of.

It's common knowledge that the Soviet Union is the world's largest producer of crude oil. The Russians surpass Saudi Arabia's output by over two million barrels of oil a day. Russia is energy self-sufficient now and even exports 1.5 million barrels per day (bpd) to its East European colonies, however, the Soviets are on the verge of an energy crunch that portends ill for the mideast.

How can a country with a 30-35 billion barrel oil reserve be facing an energy shortage? Typical socialist inefficiency is a broad, yet accurate answer. The Russians have exploited their oil fields using ruthlessly shortsighted methods. As a result, the CIA predicts that Soviet oil production will peak at between 11.8 and 11.9 million bpd this year and then decline steadily to about 10 million bpd by 1985. Says *Fortune* Magazine's Herbert E. Meyer: "In four short years, the Russians would need to somehow replace at least two million bpd merely to sustain supplies at the 1980 level."

"The Russians have exploited their oil fields using ruthlessly shortsighted methods. If faced with a chance to solve its energy problems for the next decade, they won't hesitate to make the obvious choice — a power play in the oil-rich mideast."

As a result, Meyer says: "...the Soviet regime might well decide that its need for oil requires it to take over, or substantially dominate, the oil-rich mideast."

That the Soviets cannot maintain their present level of oil production is indisputable. Russians typically skim off the most easily extractable oil from newly-discovered fields, then move on to fresh fields, leaving much oil in the ground. Now, the Soviets get 25 percent of their oil from the Siberian Samotlor field which has already peaked. Samotlor's successor has not been discovered, so the Russians will have to go back to previously exploited fields and use more expen-

sive methods to extract the oil. This is where President Carter's oil-technology embargo comes in. The Soviets suffer from a lack of the high technology needed to profitably extract difficult-to-get-at oil. A typical example is that it takes Soviet oil crews an entire year to drill a well 10,000 feet. While it takes American crews a mere 34 days. While Carter's embargo of oil-drilling technology will not cause the Soviet energy pinch, it will ensure that the problem becomes long-term.

There appear to be only three options open to the Soviets in the next five years, and two of them heavily affect the West.

First, the Soviets could tighten

their belts and conserve, but that appears to be unlikely since the U.S.S.R. is already very energy-efficient. Also, the people would bear the brunt of any conservation measures, and unhappy people are dangerous people. For that same reason, oil could not be diverted from the Soviet's East European colonies.

Second, oil could be purchased on the open market. Even if the Soviets could find two million bpd on the spot market, they would have a hard time coming up with cash to pay for it. Even though the Soviet Union is the world's second-largest producer of gold, that doesn't appear to be the answer. Assuming the price of gold to be \$1,000 an ounce and oil at \$40 per barrel (a conservative estimate for 1985), the Soviets would have to sell 80,000 ounces a day to pay for its oil. Gold production would also have to increase from the nine million ounces a year now to 30 million ounces a year.

So the only alternative the Russians have, and perhaps the one most compatible with their way of thinking, is to somehow acquire oil

in the mideast without paying for it. Meyer has a suggestion on how this may be done: "The Russians might pressure Saudi Arabia into diverting a certain amount of its oil from Western Countries to East bloc customers in return for a pledge from Moscow not to 'destabilize' the Saudi Monarchy."

While the Western conscience bristles at the thought of such coercion, the Soviets have no such compunction. In Afghanistan, aside from armed resistance from the local population, the Russians weren't required to pay much of a price for their belligerence.

The Russians bear close watching over these next several weeks. If faced with a choice between international indignation and censure and a chance to solve its energy problems for the next decade, the Russians won't hesitate to make the obvious choice — a power play in the oil-rich mideast.

Stan Ridgley is a Political Science major with a degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



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North Dallas Forty, a brutally honest picture, will be playing Oct. 3 and 4 at 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00 p.m. at Hendrix Theatre. The film stars Nick Nolte, Mac Davis, and Charles Durning.

North Dallas Forty Coming

By NANCY MORRIS
Assistant Features Editor

North Dallas Forty will be presented in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre on October 3 and 4 at 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00 p.m. Nick Nolte stars in this brutally honest account of one man's rebellion against the authoritative, manipulative system contained within the professional world of football. Based on the hugely popular novel by former Dallas Cowboy Peter Gent, North Dallas Forty portrays Nolte as an aging ballplayer who begins to question his illusive perceptions about the game.

Through a woman he meets, Nolte's loyalty is drawn away from the masculine, violent world which he has been a part of for so long. His changing perceptions result in static between himself and the team's management.

The excitement, humor, and drama of the film is heightened by the perceptive attention paid to the realistic side of a pro-football player's private and public life.

The picture's primary cast consists of Nick Nolte, Mac Davis,

Charles Durning and Bo Svenson. Among the pro football players recruited to play Nolte's teammates are John Matuszak and Fred Biletnikoff of the Oakland Raiders, Don Bunz, Bob Farrell and Tom Reamon of the San Francisco 49'ers, Harold Jackson of the New England Patriots, and Cody Jones of the Los Angeles Rams.

Produced by Frank Yablans, directed by Ted Kotcheff, with the screen-play written by Nancy Dowd, North Dallas Forty is marvelously skilled, lively entertainment not to be missed.

Burning House Light May Signal Spooks

EPSOM — Nobody comes right out and says the old Neal house in Epsom is haunted. Nobody says it's not either.

But if ever a house looked spooked, the old two-story structure just south of the Vance-Franklin county line is it.

It's locked up and deserted now, a few window panes broken, the wooden porch heaving and creaking under slight weight. A setting, surely, waiting for a Stephen King novel.

The house hasn't been lived in for more than a year, the townspeople say. Then how do they explain the light bulb burning just inside the back door? They don't. They expect things like that now.

It was three, maybe four years ago when the community was set abuzz by reports from the widow Neal and her two hired companions that strange things were happening. Leaman Bradsher recalled. Passing the time in Clem's Grocery — that's Clem Newman, proprietor — Bradsher said he never did find out what accounted for them.

"A lot of peculiar things," Bradsher said. "Plates dancing off the table. Chairs turning over. Window shades flying up."

Newman, whose store is less than a half mile from the house, remembered the stories, too. He was told by someone who claimed to have seen it that one day a jar of cold cream on the bedroom dresser took flight. "The cap flew off and the cold cream flew up around all the walls near the ceiling," Newman said. "Then when they looked for

the jar, it was in the trash can — you know, that kind with the pedal you step on to open. It was inside there."

The Franklin County sheriff's deputies investigated, but they could never come up with an explanation they could prove, said deputy Wesley Denton.

"We went out there several times," Denton said. "I went a couple of times myself."

"People said they saw silverware drawers flying across the room. Everyone would be downstairs and they would hear something upstairs and the bed would be turned over."

Finally the family decided to bring in some experts, said Cecil Gay of Henderson, Mrs. Neal's son-in-law. Professors from Duke University and the University of Virginia, scholars of unusual and unexplained phenomena, were persuaded to visit the house. They witnessed none of

the strange goings-on, though, and attributed the happenings to poltergeists, Gay said.

To Mrs. Neal's children and to those who knew her, he said, it all remains a mystery.

When the widow, Lula Neal, died about a year ago, the house was closed. It remains part of her undissolved estate.

All the talk of the unexplained soon began luring sightseers, and they're coming still. "We get calls now and then wanting to know where the haunted house is," Denton said.

Some Epsom residents think there really was something funny and unexplained going on in the house; some attribute the incidents to vandalism and plain meanness on the part of a few of Mrs. Neal's acquaintances.

But they do enjoy talking and wondering about it. And they can't explain the light bulb, which just last week was burning brightly inside the latched back door.



Sky Drops Out

Students Cope With Wet Shoes

By DAVID NORRIS
Features Editor

A topic that has been weighing heavily on the minds of many of us lately has been the rain. It poured all last night as I was sitting at home, and it was still pouring when I got up this morning. It was drizzling when I was fixing lunch. It was drizzling harder when I was walking a mile or so to get to work. So I didn't have too much trouble think-

ing of a suitable subject to write about today.

Rain just brings out the gloom in most people. After a mere three days or so of constant, unrelenting clouds and drizzle, almost everyone exhibits telltale symptoms of irritability, pessimism and hopeless gloom. We all forget a lifetime of sunny days, and seem to think that it will rain forever. When I was a freshman here, it was overcast and

drizzly for about three weeks, and most of the older students kept telling me it always rained like that here. Talk about bringing out the gloom in people!

People on television don't seem to mind the rain as much as real-life people do. TV is usually full of romantic couples getting caught in thunderstorms, laughing hysterically and drinking cans of Mountain Dew or something. At times, they run in slow motion in the rain, usually in some flower-filled meadow. Perhaps the thing to keep in mind is that it probably hadn't been slowly drizzling for three days for that commercial.

The trick to surviving an extended period of rain is to keep thinking positively. First, remember that rain will keep crops from dying, and keep food prices more reasonable. Rain is the only practical way to wash your roof if you don't have a ton of soap and a free weekend.

With a little thinking, rain can become financially rewarding. Merchants who sell umbrellas and cold tablets are helped by wet weather. Umbrella-peddling can make a good bit of money as well as help students trapped under the porches of classroom buildings waiting for the rain to stop.

Financial rewards are not the only ones to be made in rainy weather. If you are artistically inclined, consider capturing the atmosphere of a rainstorm in a painting or drawing. Or, write a gloomy poem, song or

play. Taking advantage of the rain in this way might be called "making hay while the sun doesn't shine".

We need something to make rain more bearable around here, since the way this campus is built makes bad weather extra miserable. For example, I mentioned above something about students trapped on the porches of classroom buildings. Some buildings on campus, such as the Art Building, have several entrances (the only ones I ever use) without porches. In a bad rainstorm, the 5.6 seconds it takes to open a door and close an umbrella, while holding an armload of books is more than enough to get thoroughly soaked if there isn't a porch handy.

Drainage at ECU is certainly odd, to say the least. (There are those who would say it is non-existent.) The basic pattern of marshy grass alternating with flooded streets and sidewalks brings to mind the canals of Venice, since the sidewalks here are generally lower than the marshes and are full of water most of the time. The pond that forms in front of the library has long been overlooked, but has some recreational potential. The mall often holds enough water to qualify as a U.S. Wetland Wildlife Preserve, or maybe a rice paddy. A particularly favorite sidewalk of mine leads from the infirmary parking lot down a hill to the coed dorms. On a rainy day, this ordinary sidewalk becomes a spectacular white-water river, making a student heading uphill feel something like a salmon.

Friends Board Supports ECU Joyner Library

By DAVID NORRIS

GREENVILLE — "In this modern age of rootlessness and mobility, 'experience' has replaced background as the novelist's device for setting the stage for his characters' actions", novelist Ovid Pierce told a banquet gathering here Thursday.

Speaking at the Friends of the East Carolina University Library annual dinner meeting at Greenville Golf and Country Club, Pierce discussed the importance of physical background and landscape in the novels of noted Southern writers as well as in the writings of English novelists Dickens and Hardy.

People move easily from place to place now, he said, and therefore ties to a particular place are less binding. This trend is reflected in contemporary fiction. Pierce, a professor emeritus of English at ECU, is author of "The Plantation," "The Devil's Half" and "The Wedding Guest".

ECU Chancellor and Mrs. Thomas Brewer entertained Friends members and guests at their home before the dinner.

Nancy Middleton was elected president for the 1980-81 year. Rev. William Hadden Jr. was installed as president-elect, and Sherry Bastion of the ECU library services staff was elected secretary-treasurer.

Outgoing president Nelson Crisp expressed appreciation to the Friends organization for its con-

tributions of time and funds during the past year.

Dr. Eugene Brunelle, director of library services at ECU said the three-year-old organization has come remarkably far in its short life, in comparison with other library support groups. With a current membership of 140 members, the Friends' endowment fund now totals \$8,495.26.

Special recognition was given Betty Ann Hales and Mary Lou Pelletier, staff members of ECU's Joyner Library and music library, who have been involved in assisting the Friends organization with its projects.

The Friends sponsor regular sales of donated used books and other fund-raising activities, professional librarians' seminars, student library competitions, and concerts. Its support of ECU's library services has included a News and Observer index microfilming project.

Current members of the Friends board are Betty Brewer, Morris Brody, Dr. Joseph Congleton, Nelson Crisp, John Farley, Dr. Virginia Herrin, John Howard, Derric Land, Anne Mattox, Dr. Hugh Patterson, Ovid Pierce, Dr. Walter Pories and Dr. David Stevens.

The Friends' next project will be a book sale at the Carolina East Mall Charity Bazaar Oct. 11. Tax deductible donations of books for the sale may be made by telephoning 757-6514 for further information.

Feldman's Release In God We Trust Bombs Horribly

By JOHN WALDEN
Staff Writer

Religious comedy movies are quite a trend nowadays. Each of these films has satirized religion, in a fashion, while trying to get some good laughs in the process. Yet, it would seem that some divine hand is at work here. Each of these films has crashed at the theatre box office. Universal Pictures' new release: "In God We Trust" is no exception either. It, too, has bombed horribly. When one takes a good look at this picture, it is easy to see why.

The story is centered around a poor young monk by the name of Ambrose. Since his birth, he has been leading a sheltered life in a mountain monastery in California. However, when the mortgage comes due for the abbey, Ambrose is sent out by his brothers into the real world to seek the financial help of the Reverend Armageddon T. Thunderbird.

Venturing into the big city for the first time, Ambrose is rather lost

and confused among the urbanites. His innocence gets him into some embarrassing troubles in the inner streets. Still, his real problems begin when he meets up with a small time con artist who goes by the name of Dr. Melmoth (Peter Boyle). Selling Lazarus dolls for a living, the good doctor is the sort of preacher who sells the gospel with a bible in one hand and a bottle of Jack Daniels in the other. Quickly, he manages to bring Ambrose into his little traveling sideshow. The two team up to spread the work in the city and bleed the sinners dry of their worldly wealth.

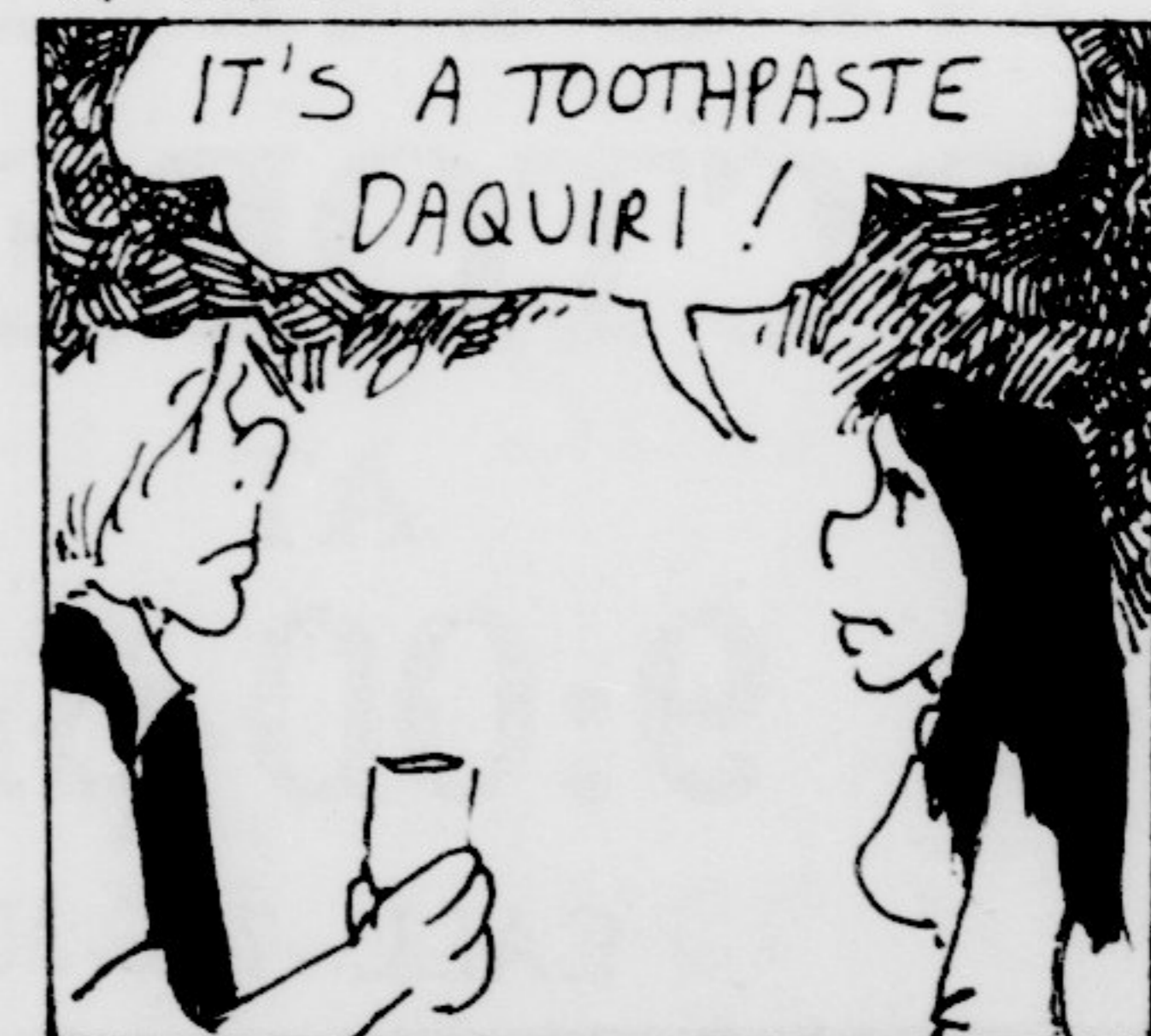
Yet, Brother Ambrose comes across one sinner that he is not quite sure how to handle; she is a street-walker named Mary (Louise Lasser). Charmed by his childlike innocence, she gives him a place to stay in her apartment. Together, the two journey to seek the good Reverend Thunderbird's help in order to save the monastery.

See GOD, page 7, col. 7

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



By DAVID NORRIS





Dana Brown, Keith Stephens and Mike Ernest of the ECU Sign Language Club pose with the special closed-caption decoder. It will soon be installed on a television set in Mendenhall Student Center.

Sign Language Club Buys Closed-Caption Decoder

By DAVID NORRIS

Closed-caption television programs will be available to hearing impaired ECU students in Mendenhall Student Center, thanks to the efforts of the ECU Sign Language Club. According to Mike Ernest, faculty advisor to the club, money for the special closed-caption decoding machine was raised through special fund-raising projects. The club also raised money for another machine for the School for the Deaf in Wilson.

The special captions are essentially subtitles, and only televisions with a special decoding device pick them up. The device is about the size of a shoebox, and sits on top of the television set. It is hooked up to the back of the set in a way similar to that for a cable TV attachment.

The Sign Language Club began about three years ago. It is both a social and a service club. Among

other activities, the club has visited the Wilson School For The Deaf, and gone on beach retreats. On these weekend beach retreats, the club members converse only in sign language, which rapidly improves the members skills.

"Just For Fun", a group of Sign Language Club members who perform sign language to music, has performed a number of times locally, including a show at the Student Life Celebrates on the mall. They plan later performances at various Pitt County schools.

The Sign Language Club meets every two weeks. The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 5 in the multi-purpose room in Mendenhall Student Center. A covered dish supper begins at 6 p.m., and the meeting itself begins at 7 or 7:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend; knowledge of sign language is not necessary.

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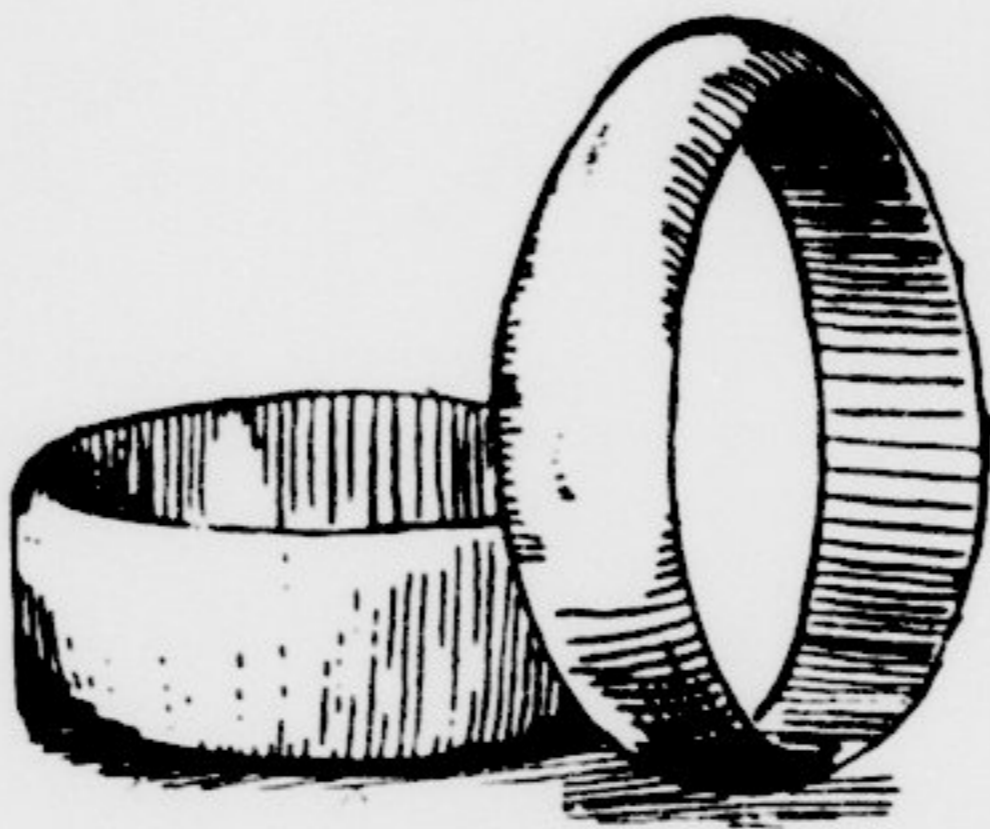
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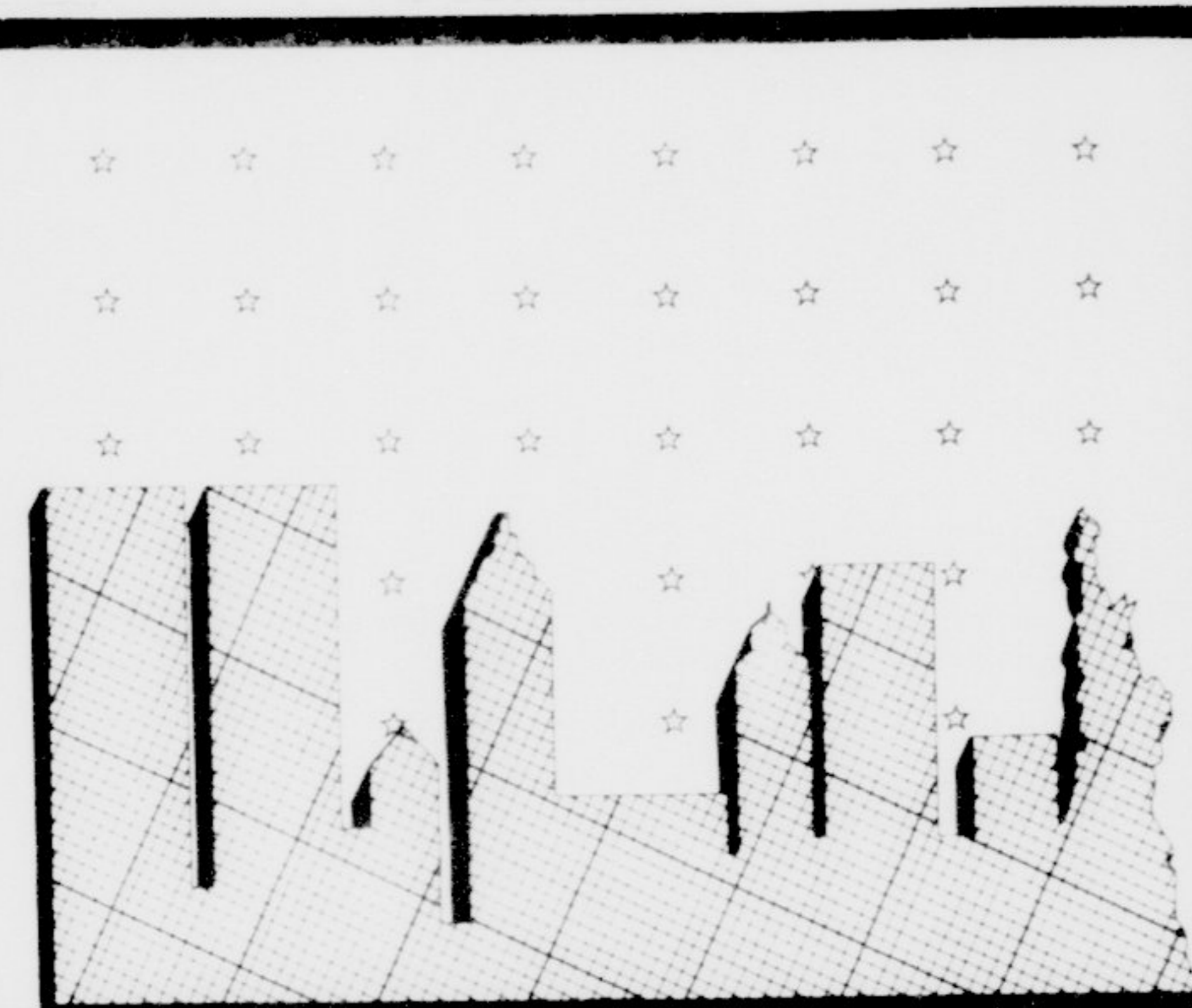
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Happenings

Campus Events:

Thursday 2
 • 4:00 P.M. Womens Field Hockey, High Point College, High Point, N.C.

Friday 3
 • 12:00 noon - 3:00 P.M. Family Fun Day.
 • 5:00 P.M. Womens Volleyball, South Carolina Invitational, Columbia, S.C.
 • 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 P.M. Movie, "North Dallas Forty" Hendrix Theatre.
 • 7:30 P.M. Octoberfest, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.
 • 8:15 P.M. Pops concert, Kinston N.C., Northwest Elementary School auditorium.

Saturday 4
 8:00 A.M. Trash and treasure sale, Moose lodge parking lot, (Raindate, Oct. 11).
 • 12:00 noon until... First Annual Beach Music Blast, Hugo Outdoor Theatre, Featuring Steve Bassett's Virginia Breeze, Five Degrees South Janice, Clifford Curry, The Catalinas, \$7.00 advance, \$9.00 at the door. Call 527-4939 for information.
 • 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 P.M. Movie, "North Dallas Forty" Hendrix Theatre.
 • 7:30 P.M. Octoberfest, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.
 • 7:30 P.M. Womens Volleyball, South Carolina Invitational, Columbia S.C.

Monday 6
 • 3:00 P.M. Soccer, UNC, Greensboro N.C.

Tuesday 7
 • 6:00 P.M. M.S.C. Day Student Table Tennis for ACU-I Student Center.

Wednesday 8
 • 3:30 P.M. Intramural Almost Anything goes, College Hill I.M. Field.
 • 7:00 P.M. Womens Volleyball, NC State, Minges Coliseum.
 • 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. Movies: International

Double Feature, "The Seventh Seal" & "The 400 Blows" Hendrix Theatre.

Thursday 9
 • LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE OR WITHDRAW FROM SCHOOL
 • 8:15 P.M. Faculty Recital, Brad Folley, Saxophone, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Sept. 26 - Oct 5
 • Senior art show by Mike Lederstedt, Mendenhall Upper Gallery, prints and drawings. Reception October 4 at 8:00 P.M.

Oct 1 - Oct 3
 • Radiology Seminar, Ramada Inn, call 757-4485.

Oct 2 - Oct 4
 • Intramural singles tennis tournament, College Hill Cts.

Oct 6 - Oct 7
 • CHANGE OF MAJOR.

Nightlife
Carolina Opry House:
 • Thursday PLUM HOLLOW
 • Friday JAY MURPHY BAND
 • Saturday JAY MURPHY BAND
 • Tuesday FARGO
 • Wednesday FARGO
 • Thursday NORTH STAR BAND
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Attic:
 • Thursday THRUSH
 • Friday STREET TALK
 • Saturday BADGE
 • Sunday BADGE
 • Monday Closed
 • Tuesday THREE P.M. BAND
 • Wednesday NEW YORK FLYERS (Freshmen free)

J.J.'s Music Hall:
 • Thursday GATEMOUTH BROWN, back by popular demand, no cover
 • Friday HAV-A-HAPPY 3:00

• Friday AL CAPONE BAND
 • Saturday AL CAPONE BAND

Elbo:
 • Tuesday ECUFC First Annual BEST LEGS CONTEST 8:00 - 1:00 p.m.
 • Wednesday GENTS NIGHT
 • Thursday COLLEGE NIGHT
 • Friday END OF WEEK PARTY
 • Saturday VICTORY PARTY
 • Sunday LADIES NIGHT

Peaches:
 • Thursday Greenville's Original FOXY LADY NIGHT
 • Saturday Come Party With Hardy, STEVE HARDY'S BEACH PARTY 8:30-2:00

Movies

Buccaneer:
 • "Hopscootch" -R- Walter Matthaw, Glenda Jackson, shows at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 & 9:10;
 • "Wholly Moses" -PG- Dudley Moore, Laraine Newman, shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15;
 • "My Bodyguard" Chris Makepeace, Ruth Gordon, Martin Mull, shows at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, & 9:00.

Pitt Plaza:
 • "The Electric Horseman" -PG- shows at 2:50, 4:55, 7:00, 9:05;
 • "In God We Trust" -PG- shows at 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:00;
 • "The Big Red One" -PG- shows at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, and 9:15.
 STARTS FRIDAY at the Plaza, "Resurrection", "Joni" and "Oh God Part II".

Park Theatre (Downtown)
 • "No Nukes" -PG- shows at 7:00 and 9:00.

If you have anything that you would like to put in "Happenings" send them to T. Ashe Lockhart Jr., The East Carolinian, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

In God We Trust Fails To Entertain

Continued from page 5

It is here that the ploy really begins to go down hill completely. Marty Feldman is new at directing his own films, and it shows. He does not put much punch into his story; it just seems to lie there and go no place at all.

If the plot isn't bad enough, Feldman's message behind this movie is garbled in translation, too. He should be commended for starting out with a good concept for a movie, for wanting to show the extremes of show business religion going on today. Agreed, the world of money-greedy television preachers and religious con artists could have really used a good black eye.

However, Feldman's movie goes way overboard with satire. He stereotypes everything religious as bad; for example, he portrays all men of the cloth as either poor fools who know nothing of reality, or

money-grubbing men who rip-off the poor fools by way of the collection plate.

One wonders if he is just attaching the cheap commercialized type of religion, or religion itself. Feldman does not draw any clear distinction in his movie. He does not seem able to get his values straight and just shoots from the hip.

The acting in this picture leaves something to be desired, too. Louise Lasser could not be called one of the best all time actresses. Her role does nothing at all to support this film. It is about the same for Peter Boyle, who does not give a very memorable performance either.

Andy Kaufman was probably the best of a bad lot. Kaufman's portrayal of the great reverend A.T. Thunderbird was fairly good. His off-beat sense of humor brought some life to his role of a power-crazed, prime-time preacher.

Mendenhall Student Center To Sponsor Fall Semester Indoor Sports Tournament

The top men and women in the events of backgammon, bowling, billiards, table soccer, and table tennis will be determined through campus level qualifying tournaments to be held during Fall Semester. Sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center, the tournaments are some of several hundred being held at colleges and universities around the nation in the qualifying round for inter-collegiate championships conducted by the Association of College Unions-International.

The All-Campus winners in each event will represent ECU in the Region 5 tournament with the champions from approximately 30 other schools from the states of Kentucky, Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, and North Carolina. This tournament will be held Feb. 12, 13, and 14, 1981 at East Tennessee State University. The all-expense paid trip to the regional competition for the ECU representatives will be sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center.

Qualifying tournaments are being conducted in each men's residence hall to determine dorm winners and at Mendenhall to determine day-student winners who will participate in the All-Campus Billiards and Table Tennis events. The Backgammon and Table Soccer events will be held as single All-Campus events. Participants for the Bowling event will be selected from the MSC/Intramural-Recreational Services sponsored program held in November.

Fine Arts Festival Auditions Scheduled

SGA is sponsoring a Fall Fine Arts Festival to be held on Wednesday, October 22 and Thursday, October 23, at 3:00 p.m. in the amphitheatre behind Fletcher dorm. The festival is being organized by the SGA both to provide free entertainment for ECU students, and to create a showcase for talented performers on campus.

Auditions for interested amateurs or professionals will be held in Room 224 Mendenhall at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8. Any solo or group art shows, dance or mime performances, folk groups, quartets or any other musical group or solo, and plays are urged to audition. Anything classified as art is eligible for audition. Among people who have already expressed ideas for performances are a graduate who is a mime artist and a group with a modern play involving no scenery.

If the Festival is a success, it will be repeated in the spring for a longer running period. All interested people are urged to contribute to the Fall Fine Arts Festival to ensure a Spring Fine Arts Festival.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. in the Billiards Center. The All-Campus champion in the women's division will represent ECU at the regionals.

Scheduled for Monday, Nov. 10 is the All-Campus Tennis Tournament. Four day student winners and approximately eight dorm winners will compete for the men's title. One winner will be chosen in the women's division on Nov. 10 and will attend the regional in Tennessee. The double

elimination tournaments will get underway at 6 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room at Mendenhall.

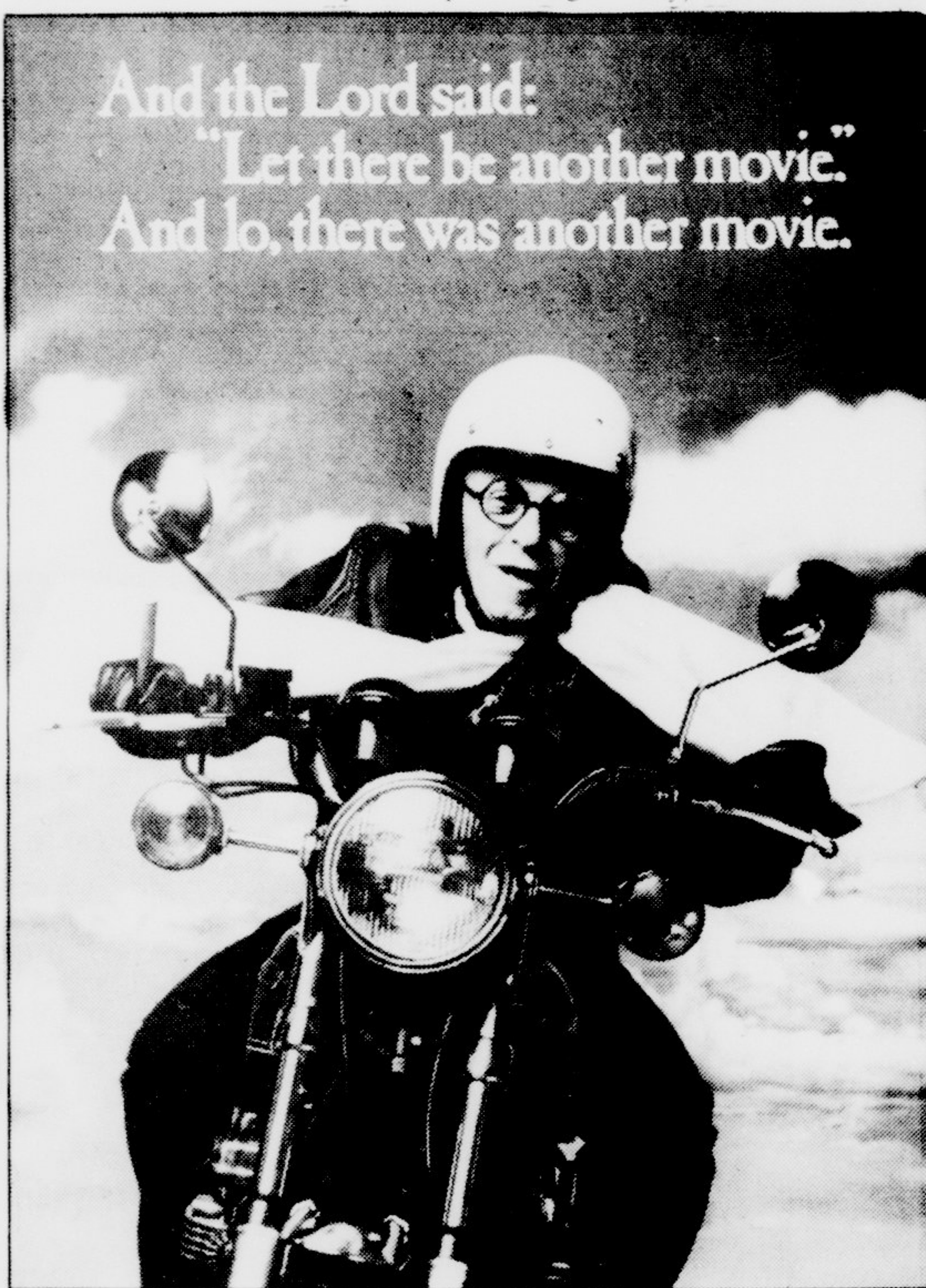
The All-Campus Bowling Tournament will begin on Thursday, Oct. 30 with the Team Captains' Meeting at 4 p.m. in MSC Room 221. The Mendenhall and Intramural-Recreational Services co-sponsored event will be a team competition but the ECU representatives to go to Tennessee will be decided by the top five singles scores overall in both the men's and women's divisions.

Scheduled for Monday, Oct. 27 is the All-

Campus Backgammon Tournament to be held in the Multi-Purpose Room at Mendenhall at 6 p.m. The tournament has met with great success the past two years and this year should prove to be no exception. The first place finisher will participate in the regional face-to-face tournament.

Table Soccer, a new all-campus event, has been added to the competition this year. The double elimination All-Campus Table Soccer team tournament will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. The championship team will represent ECU at the regionals and may consist of two men, two women, or one man and one woman.

Scheduled for Monday, Oct. 27 is the All-



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Special Sports Analysis

An Outside Look In At The Pirates

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following sports editorial appeared recently in The Raleigh Times and was written by Carlton Tudor, a long-time follower of ECU football. The East Carolinian sports staff feels what Mr. Tudor has to say is as well put as it can possible be.

By now, it's obvious that East Carolina University's once dynamic football program is in deep trouble.

The school that won 73 games in the 1970s has slipped to 1-3 — the latest loss a 35-7 mismatch against Southern Miss here Saturday night — in the '80s.

In Ed Emory's first year as the head coach successor to Pat Dye, the Pirates' problems have been well documented.

The offensive line is totally without experience. The Wishbone offense is in the hands of two new quarterbacks. Injuries have totalled a defense that was expected to carry the team until the offensive players learned their jobs. The schedule is awesome.

Without question, all of those factors contributed to the loss Saturday as a skilled, polished and vastly underappreciated Southern Miss team exploited each shortcoming in ECU's once bulging arsenal.

But the Pirates have another problem that extends far beyond injuries, inexperience and scheduling. In the final analysis, it is a problem that may erode a decade of progress and leave the school with a gut-ripping, morale-robbing and perhaps impossible quest to recover its former standing.

The problem? ECU's players have lost the zeal, intensity and competitive character that once made them a dashing force in college football. The intense passion to succeed is absent.

It's simply not there anymore. In the past three games, all defeats, that old Purple Pride comes and goes. It was once ECU's strongest weapon from opening kickoff to final whistle.

Why? The losses are certainly one reason. It goes without saying that it's easier to remain high when you're winning.

But a more direct reason has to be the coaching. Emory is in his first season as a college head coach. And unlike Dye, who had spent a decade at the foot of Alabama's Bear Bryant, Emory is having to learn much about the intangibles of his job as he goes along.

His staff is also young. Several assistants are dealing with major position responsibility for the first time in their careers.

Now, before frustrated Pirate fans reach for an axe, it must first be stated that Emory and his staff are doing everything in their power to win. Old or young, there's not a head coach in America who works harder than Ed Emory. The same goes for his staff.

Emory pulled himself up by the cleats in the business. In terms of sheer hustling and hard work, he has doubled the required quota and is not about to surround himself with assistants of different convictions.

But there's a difference between hard work and success. Diligent workers, minus the aid of professional know-how, fail in jobs everyday. Right now, the new ECU staff is suffering in that regard.

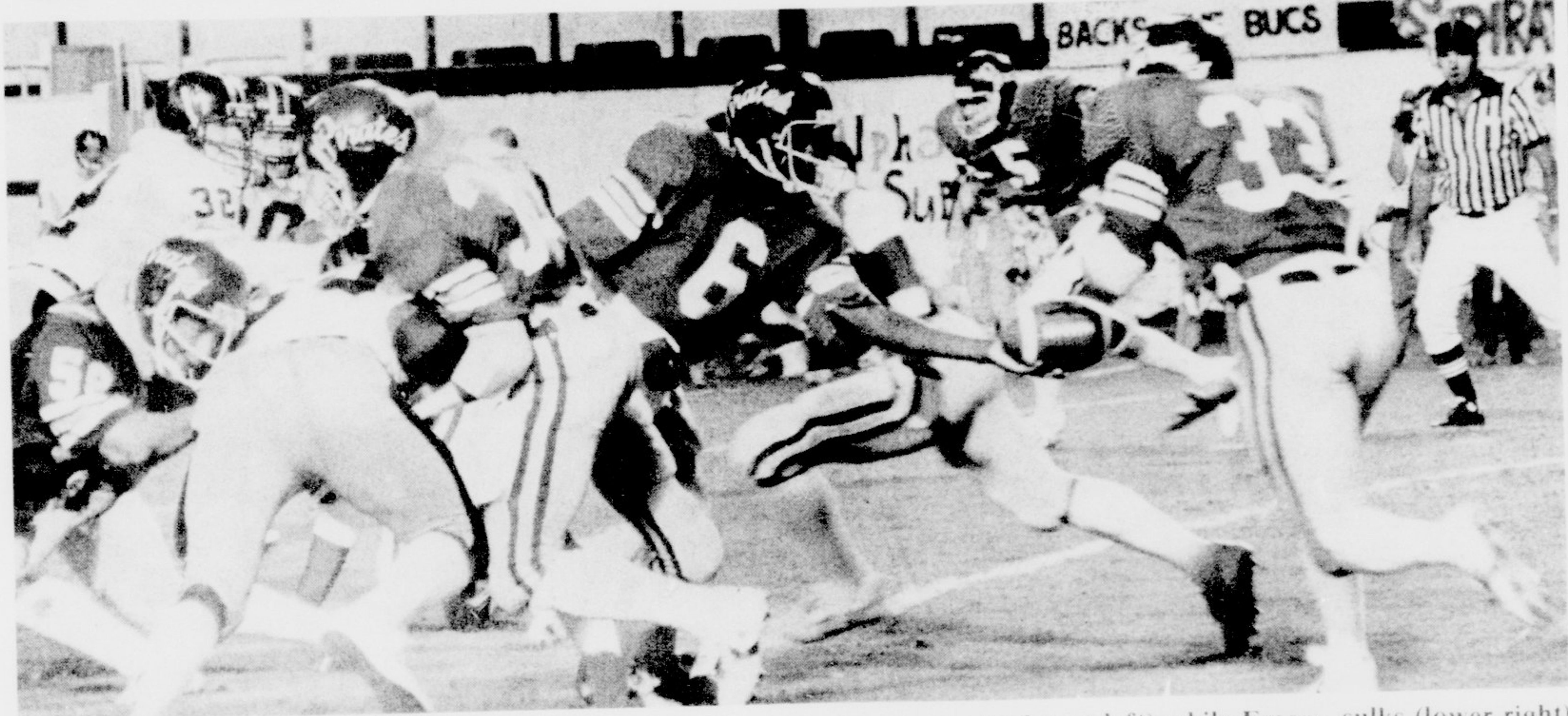
This hits ECU where it can least afford it, of course. The program has never had an edge in football basics — money, talent, exposure, training facilities, league affiliation, officiating, etc.

In short, the Pirates must have superior coaching in order to win. It is — and has been — the only department in which they have a chance to even the board.

Now the program is face-to-face with a period that will determine its fate for the next few years, maybe even the next 10-12 years.

The present season will end with a dismal record, maybe even as poor as 2-9, which will give way to a difficult rebuilding era. ECU will find that the domino effect that played such an important role in its success will work in reverse.

The defeats will create losses of media exposure, fan support and recruiting status. And the road back will be far more difficult for an independent of ECU's standing than it would be for other schools.



ROUGH GOINGS: Anthony Collins gets handoff (above) only to get caught (lower left) while Emory sulks (lower right)



dent of ECU's standing than it would be for other schools. Prior to their successes during the past few years, just look at the trouble schools like Miami of Florida, Pittsburgue,



the gamble he represents. He did not make the moves that sent Dye to Wyoming. Dye's ambitious nature and careless leadership at the very top of the university's administration

resulted in a coaching change. For better or worse, ECU football is now in the hands of Ed Emory. It only make sense that he be given time to see if he can handle it.

Booters Blank Pembroke And Equal Record

The East Carolina soccer team tied a school record with its third shutout of the season Tuesday, downing Pembroke State 3-0 in the rain at Mines Soccer Field.

All three shutouts have come since the season's fifth game. It was after that contest that Steve Brown was inserted into the ECU lineup as goalie. Since then, opponents have had a hard time getting the ball in the net.

Pembroke was no different on Tuesday, when Brown made several spectacular saves and the Pirates speared their record to 3-7-1.

ECU coach Brad Smith said the game gave the club a good start towards a successful second half of the season.

"We said at the first of the year that we thought we could have a winning season," he said. "I think that's still very feasible if we continue to play like we have lately. We have the worst part of our schedule behind us."

The Pirates first got on the board in the opening period when Chip Baker scored on a penalty shot. Baker contributed to the team's second goal also, when he dished out an excellent assist to Brad Winchell on a breakaway that put the Pirates up 2-0 at the half.

Smith was able to empty his bench in the second half, with the team's final goal coming from reserve forward David Hays in the second period.

The Pirates' next match is at UNC-Greensboro on Monday. Starting time for that contest is 3 p.m.



Coaches Recruiting To Replace Likes Of Vern Davenport (5)

ECU Coaching Staff Faces 'Toughest Week'

Though the East Carolina football team has an open date this Saturday, the Pirate coaching staff is going through one of its toughest weeks of the season.

"We don't have a week off at all," said ECU head coach Ed Emory. "As a matter of fact, it's the toughest week of our lives."

Coming off three straight losses, the club had the open date to come at an opportune time as some of the Pirates' many injured will have a chance to heal.

The present week has been one of heavy recruiting in addition to the normal coaching duties for the staff.

The rookie head coach said that recruiting in 1980 was vital due to the fact that ECU recruiting in the last few years had not been that excellent.

"When we (new staff) got here," he said, "it was pretty dry. They

didn't leave many groceries."

Emory left Greenville on Monday morning and did not return until last night (Wednesday) as he visited over 50 homes.

Though there is recruiting competition from area Atlantic Coast Conference schools, Emory says the coaching staff will not budge.

"We won't give an inch," he said earlier this season. "We feel we can compete with those people on an even level. We will not back down to anybody."

Emory took the big recruiting trip immediately following Saturday's 35-7 loss to Southern Mississippi. That defeat came one week after a 63-7 drubbing of the club by Florida State.

The first-year mentor vowed that things would improve for the Pirates, citing the recuperation of the many injured as a big step toward recovery.

ACC Weekend Preview

UNC Hosts Jackets

By United Press International

Georgia Tech, the newest member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, travels to 11th ranked North Carolina for the first time in 35 years this Saturday, and the timing couldn't be worse for the Yellow Jackets.

The 3-0 Tar Heels are considered by many to be the best North Carolina team in years, and last week defeated Maryland 17-3, to take a jump in the national rankings from 15th to 11th.

"North Carolina is a tremendously talented football team as evidenced by their undefeated record and national ranking," said Yellow Jacket coach Bill Curry, whose team will bring a 1-2 record to Chapel Hill.

"The defense hasn't allowed a touchdown all year and the offense is very potent. It will be as stiff a test for our team as we've had this season," added Curry whose team has faced top-ranked Alabama and 20th-ranked Florida. "We won't be able to make the mistakes we've been making and expect to win."

Elsewhere around the conference Saturday, Maryland (3-1) is on the road against Pitt, North Carolina State (2-1) is at 15th ranked South Carolina, Clemson (2-1) is at home against Virginia Tech, Duke (0-3) is at Indiana, Virginia (2-1) is West Virginia, and Wake Forest (2-1) is at William and Mary.

It will likely be the Tar Heels' secondary that gets a test this week, and that is one area where the team is suspect.

"Mike Kelley is an outstanding passer," said Tar Heel coach Dick

Crum. "I realize Georgia Tech is only 1-2, but the losses were to two pretty good teams in Alabama and Florida."

The Wolfpack also appears headed into a meat grinder. South Carolina is 3-1 and coming home off a win over Michigan last Saturday before a crowd of 104,000.

The Wolfpack, meanwhile, was shocked last Saturday by a 27-7 loss to Wake Forest.

"They (South Carolina) had an outstanding team last year, but right now, they're better," said Wolfpack coach Monte Kiffin. "Anytime you beat Michigan and (coach) Bo

Schembechler in front of 104,000 people, you've got to be a darn good football team."

The foremost threat to the Wolfpack will be running back George Rogers, who has already rushed for 544 yards this season.

It will also be a weekend for Maryland and Duke to regroup.

Both teams literally fumbled and threw away their games last weekend. The Terps gave up four fumbles in their loss to the Tar Heels, and Duke had five second-half turnovers in losing to Virginia for their ninth straight defeat under second-year coach Red Wilson.

State, Carolina Tickets On Sale Next Monday

Football tickets for East Carolina's upcoming games with Atlantic Coast Conference rivals North Carolina and N.C. State will go on sale at the ECU ticket office next Monday, Oct. 6, at 6 a.m.

Students can obtain no more than two tickets to either contest and must present a valid ID and activity card before the purchase.

For the Oct. 25

meeting with the Tar Heels, students will be charged \$9 for each ticket.

Tickets to the Nov. 22 season finale with the Wolfpack will sell at \$4.50 for the first one and the regular \$9 price for the second.

Kickoff time for the UNC game is 2 p.m. while the matchup with the Pack carries a 1 p.m. starting time.

The Fearless Football Forecast

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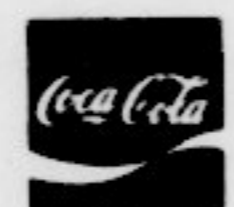
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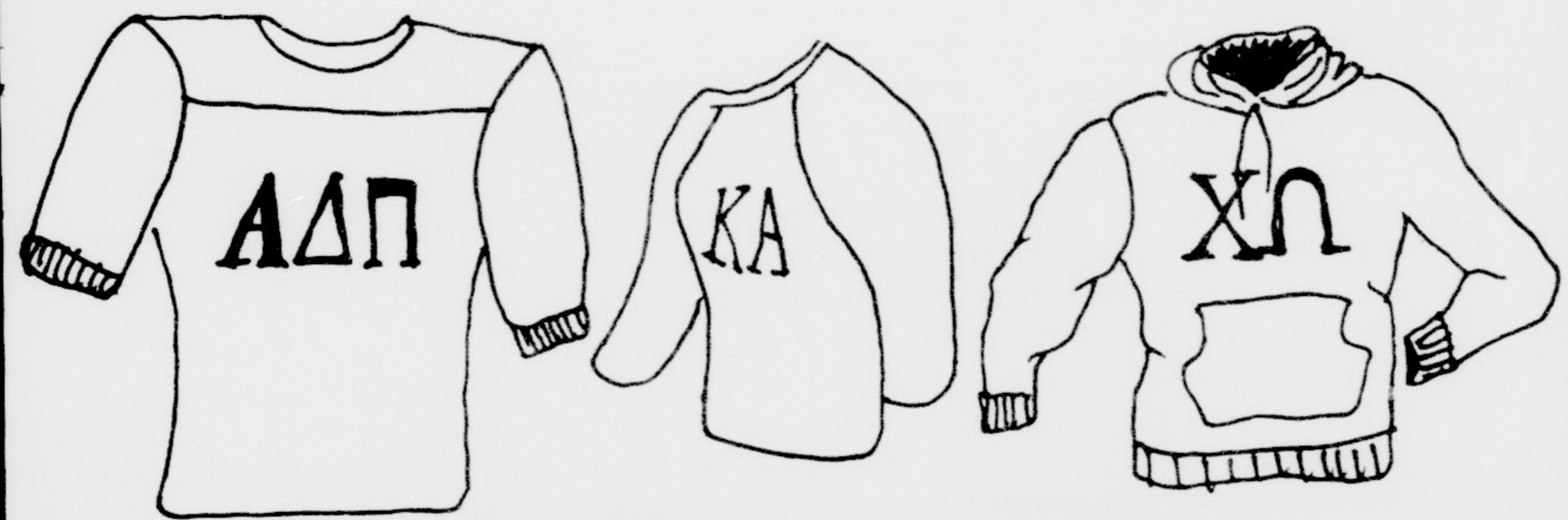
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Injuries, Inman Loss Are Real Pirate Killers

Face facts, lots of people are getting really down on the 1980 ECU football team.

Three consecutive losses have erased memories of the team's impressive 35-10 opening win over Duke.

Why has there been such a drastic turn in events? One reason is that the Pirates have been beset by a rash of injuries to an already young and inexperienced squad.

Many of the people that have been injured were those that have experience and were counted on to provide leadership.

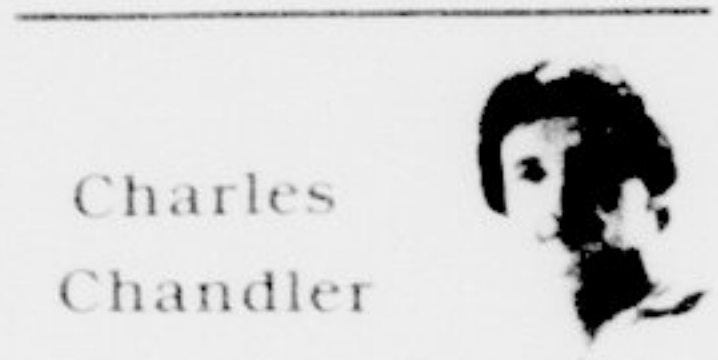
Here's the examples: Marvin Cobb, running back, can play both the halfback and fullback positions. Was the top backfield reserve before going down. Out for season.

Freddie Jones, safety, called by Coach Ed Emory "one of the best sophomore defensive backs in the country." Was sorely missed in the big 63-7 loss to Florida State. Already this secondary did not need to lose anyone of his caliber. Out for season.

Only two examples you say. Well, there are many others. Take the offensive line. It has been a disaster and Duke, Doug Smith, Southwest Yam, Wally ...

Through the others members of the offensive line were inexperienced, they must have received a big boost just from seeing Inman in the huddle. Each of them will tell how much his loss meant.

With Inman gone, the Pirate offense has been stale. Since his departure from the lineup the club has yet to gain as much as 200 yards total offense in a single game.



Charles Chandler

Hope is not all gone, though. Sure the club is in for some more rough knocks this season. A young, inexperienced football team always is.

What would help the Pirates, especially the offense, is something that was mentioned by a former ECU player following Saturday's loss.

Who knows what his presence might have meant in the last two ballgames? Surely Inman alone would have not been nearly enough to combat the powerful Seminoles of Florida State. He might could have made some difference in the Southern Miss contest, though.

Inman was not only valuable to the Pirates because of his individual play but also because of his leadership to members of the oh so young offensive line.

Before his injury Inman was the only member of that line with any experience at all. Without him there is none gained prior to this season.

What Inman gave the line (and it was impressive) against both Duke and Southwestern (La.) was a sense of confidence.

Through the others members of the offensive line were inexperienced, they must have received a big boost just from seeing Inman in the huddle. Each of them will tell how much his loss meant.

With Inman gone, the Pirate offense has been stale. Since his departure from the lineup the club has yet to gain as much as 200 yards total offense in a single game.

Somebody's got to take over now that Wayne's not around," this player who was once a leader of sorts himself said. "There are people who can do it. Somebody has got to lead when a team is this young."

If a strong leader on offense does develop, and it's not that easy

then the wishbone could move again. Execution is very important also. That only comes with time with the youth that this club has (only 3 starters back from '79 offense and 3 on defense).

So there you have it; youth, injuries and Inman. That's three big obstacles the Pirates must overcome.

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COHE (COMMUNITY HEALTH)

Table with 4 columns: Course ID, Course Name, Section, and Credits. Includes courses like THEOR FRAC COM HLT ED, MAM HLT, and INDEPENDENT STUDY.

*FIVE WEEK COURSE

Table with 4 columns: Course ID, Course Name, Section, and Credits. Includes courses like CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYST, JUVENILE JUSTICE SYST, and ACCIDENT INVE & ENFTN.

CSCL (COMPUTER SCIENCE COURSES)

Table with 4 columns: Course ID, Course Name, Section, and Credits. Includes courses like LINEAR ALG COMP APPLIC, INTRO DIGIT COMPUT, and INTRO DIGIT COMPT.

DRAM (DRAMA)

Table with 4 columns: Course ID, Course Name, Section, and Credits. Includes courses like INTRO TO THEATRE, JAZZ DANCE I, and JAZZ DANCE II.

PLACE OF MEETING TO BE ANNOUNCED AT A LATER DATE

Table with 4 columns: Course ID, Course Name, Section, and Credits. Includes courses like INTRO DRIVER EDUC, TRAF EXPER, and MOTORCYCLE SAFETY LAB.

ECON (ECONOMICS)

Table with 4 columns: Course ID, Course Name, Section, and Credits. Includes courses like PRINC ECON, PRINC ECON II, and PRINC ECON III.

Table with 4 columns: Course ID, Course Name, Section, and Credits. Includes courses like INFO TO COMPUTERS, STATISTICAL ANAL I, and STATISTICAL ANAL II.

EDAD (ADMINISTRATION)

Table with 4 columns: Course ID, Course Name, Section, and Credits. Includes courses like HOME SCH COM RELAT, AD EDU LEARN RES CTR, and SEMINAR - SUPERVISION.

ELH (ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH)

Table with 4 columns: Course ID, Course Name, Section, and Credits. Includes courses like INTRO ENVIRON HLT, ENH HLT PREVENT, and ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION.

ELM (ELEMENTARY EDUCATION)

Table with 4 columns: Course ID, Course Name, Section, and Credits. Includes courses like PERS READ SPEED LNS, PERS READ SPEED LACS, and INTRO TO EDUC.

Table with 4 columns: Course ID, Course Name, Section, and Credits. Includes courses like PERS READ SPEED LNS, PERS READ SPEED LACS, and INTRO TO EDUC.

JANUARY 12 THROUGH FEBRUARY 13, 1981

Table with 4 columns: Course ID, Course Name, Section, and Credits. Includes courses like ENGL ENGLISH, COMPOSITION, and COMPOSITION II.

Table with 4 columns: Course ID, Course Name, Section, and Credits. Includes courses like COMPOSITION, COMPOSITION II, and COMPOSITION III.

FINA (FINANCE)

Table with 4 columns: Course ID, Course Name, Section, and Credits. Includes courses like LEGAL ENVIR BUSINESS, LEGAL ENVIR BUSINESS II, and LEGAL ENVIR BUSINESS III.

FREN (FRENCH)

Table with 4 columns: Course ID, Course Name, Section, and Credits. Includes courses like ELEMENTARY FRENCH, ELEMENTARY FRENCH II, and ELEMENTARY FRENCH III.

*MEETS JANUARY 12 THROUGH FEBRUARY 13, 1981

GEOG (GEOGRAPHY)

Table listing Geography courses with columns for course number, title, credits, and semester. Includes courses like Earth & Man, Physical Geography, and Economic Geography.

*CLASS WILL MEET IN JANUARY 12 AND END ON FEBRUARY 13, 1991

HOME (HOME ECONOMICS)

Table listing Home Economics courses with columns for course number, title, credits, and semester. Includes courses like Food, Clothing, and Family Relations.

*BLOCK COURSE ENDS FEBRUARY 20, 1991

GRAPHIC ARTS I

Table listing Graphic Arts I courses with columns for course number, title, credits, and semester. Includes various drawing and design courses.

*CLASS WILL MEET JANUARY 12 THROUGH FEBRUARY 14, 1991

GERM (GERMAN)

Table listing German language courses with columns for course number, title, credits, and semester. Includes courses like German I, II, and III.

*MEETS JANUARY 12 THROUGH FEBRUARY 13, 1991

HIST (HISTORY)

Table listing History courses with columns for course number, title, credits, and semester. Includes courses like World History, American History, and European History.

*BLOCK COURSE

JOUR (JOURNALISM)

Table listing Journalism courses with columns for course number, title, credits, and semester. Includes courses like Intro to Mass Media, Copywriting, and Editing.

*CLASS WILL MEET JANUARY 12 THROUGH FEBRUARY 14, 1991

LIBS (LIBRARY SCIENCE)

Table listing Library Science courses with columns for course number, title, credits, and semester. Includes courses like Research Skills, Cataloging, and Reference Services.

*MEETS JANUARY 12 THROUGH FEBRUARY 22, 1991

MATH (MATHEMATICS)

Table listing Mathematics courses with columns for course number, title, credits, and semester. Includes courses like Math Learning Lab, Algebra, and Calculus.

*MEETS JANUARY 12 THROUGH FEBRUARY 22, 1991

HEALTH (HEALTH PROFESSIONS)

Table listing Health Professions courses with columns for course number, title, credits, and semester. Includes courses like Alcohol Abuse, Nutrition, and Human Development.

*MEETS JANUARY 12 THROUGH FEBRUARY 22, 1991

INDU (INDUSTRIAL TECHNICAL EDUCATION)

Table listing Industrial Technical Education courses with columns for course number, title, credits, and semester. Includes courses like Industrial Crafts, Engineering Graphics, and Welding.

*COURSE STARTS JANUARY 12 AND ENDS FEBRUARY 13, 1991

INSTR (INSTRUMENTATION)

Table listing Instrumentation courses with columns for course number, title, credits, and semester. Includes courses like Instrumentation I, II, and III.

*MEETS JANUARY 12 THROUGH FEBRUARY 22, 1991

LAB (LABORATORY)

Table listing Laboratory courses with columns for course number, title, credits, and semester. Includes courses like Lab Learning Lab, Lab Safety, and Lab Techniques.

*MEETS JANUARY 12 THROUGH FEBRUARY 22, 1991

Table listing course numbers, titles, credits, and meeting times for Mathematics courses (e.g., 42 1082 001 PRECALCULUS MATH).

*COURSE MEETS JANUARY 12 THROUGH FEBRUARY 17, 1981

Table listing course numbers, titles, credits, and meeting times for Music courses (e.g., 46 1018 007 BASIC MUSIC SKILLS).

*COURSES ARE FOR MEDT MAJORS ONLY

Table listing course numbers, titles, credits, and meeting times for Medical Records courses (e.g., 444 1019 001 MEDICAL TERMIN II).

*COURSES ARE OPEN TO MISC MAJORS ONLY

Table listing course numbers, titles, credits, and meeting times for Music courses (e.g., 46 1018 007 BEGINNING PIANO GROUP).

*MUSIC MAJORS

Table listing course numbers, titles, credits, and meeting times for Nursing courses (e.g., 47 1002 001 NURSING PERSPECTIVE).

*MUSIC MAJORS

Table listing course numbers, titles, credits, and meeting times for Occupational Therapy courses (e.g., 48 1002 003 OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY I).

Table listing course numbers, titles, credits, and meeting times for Music courses (e.g., 46 1018 007 BASIC MUSIC SKILLS).

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Table listing course numbers, titles, credits, and meeting times for Music courses (e.g., 46 1018 007 CONCEPT BAND).

*COURSES ARE FOR MEDT MAJORS ONLY

Table listing course numbers, titles, credits, and meeting times for Music courses (e.g., 46 1018 007 CHAMBER MUSIC).

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Table listing course numbers, titles, credits, and meeting times for Music courses (e.g., 46 1018 007 WOODWIND GROUP).

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*MUSIC MAJORS

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Table listing course numbers, titles, credits, and meeting times for Public Administration courses (e.g., 49 4022 001 CCCT THEOR THEOR IV L).

PADM (PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION)

Table listing course numbers, titles, credits, and meeting times for Public Administration courses (e.g., 49 6140 001 ADMIN LAW & PROCEDURE).

PHIL (PHILOSOPHY)

Table listing course numbers, titles, credits, and meeting times for Philosophy courses (e.g., 50 1100 001 KANTIAN EXIST & VALUE).

PHYE (PHYSICAL EDUCATION)

Table listing course numbers, titles, credits, and meeting times for Physical Education courses (e.g., 51 1000 001 FOUND PHYE LAB).

Table listing course numbers, titles, credits, and meeting times for Physical Education courses (e.g., 51 1000 001 FOUND PHYE LAB).

*MUSIC MAJORS

Table listing course numbers, titles, credits, and meeting times for Physical Education courses (e.g., 51 1000 001 FOUND PHYE LAB).

*MUSIC MAJORS

Table listing course numbers, titles, credits, and meeting times for Physics courses (e.g., 52 1021 001 EXP PHYSICS II).

GENERAL INFORMATION: *COURSE MEETS JANUARY 12 THROUGH FEBRUARY 17, 1981; *CLASS MEETS FROM JANUARY 12 TO MARCH 21, 1981; *CLASS MEETS FROM JANUARY 12 TO FEBRUARY 17, 1981; *CLASS MEETS FROM MARCH 10 TO APRIL 27, 1981; *CLASS MEETS FROM MARCH 10 TO FEBRUARY 15, 1981.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for various subjects including Physics, Chemistry, and Mathematics.

*MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD REGISTER FOR THIS SECTION
**SLAP MAJORS SHOULD REGISTER FOR THIS SECTION

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Planning (PLAN) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Political Science (POLS) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Parks, Recreation, and Conservation (PRC) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Psychology (PSYC) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Speech (SLAP) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Secondary Education (SEED) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Speech, Language, and Auditory Pathology (SLAP) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Technical Education (TECH) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for various subjects including Psychology, Sociology, and Anthropology.

*MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD REGISTER FOR THIS SECTION
**SLAP MAJORS SHOULD REGISTER FOR THIS SECTION

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Physical Therapy (PHI) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Rehabilitation Counseling (RECO) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Russian (RUSS) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Science (SCI) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Spanish (SPAN) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Speech (SLAP) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Speech, Language, and Auditory Pathology (SLAP) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Technical Education (TECH) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Internship (INT) courses.

*FIVE WEEK COURSE

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Sociology (SOCL) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Social Work (SOCW) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Spanish (SPAN) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Speech (SLAP) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Speech (SLAP) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Special Education (SPED) courses.

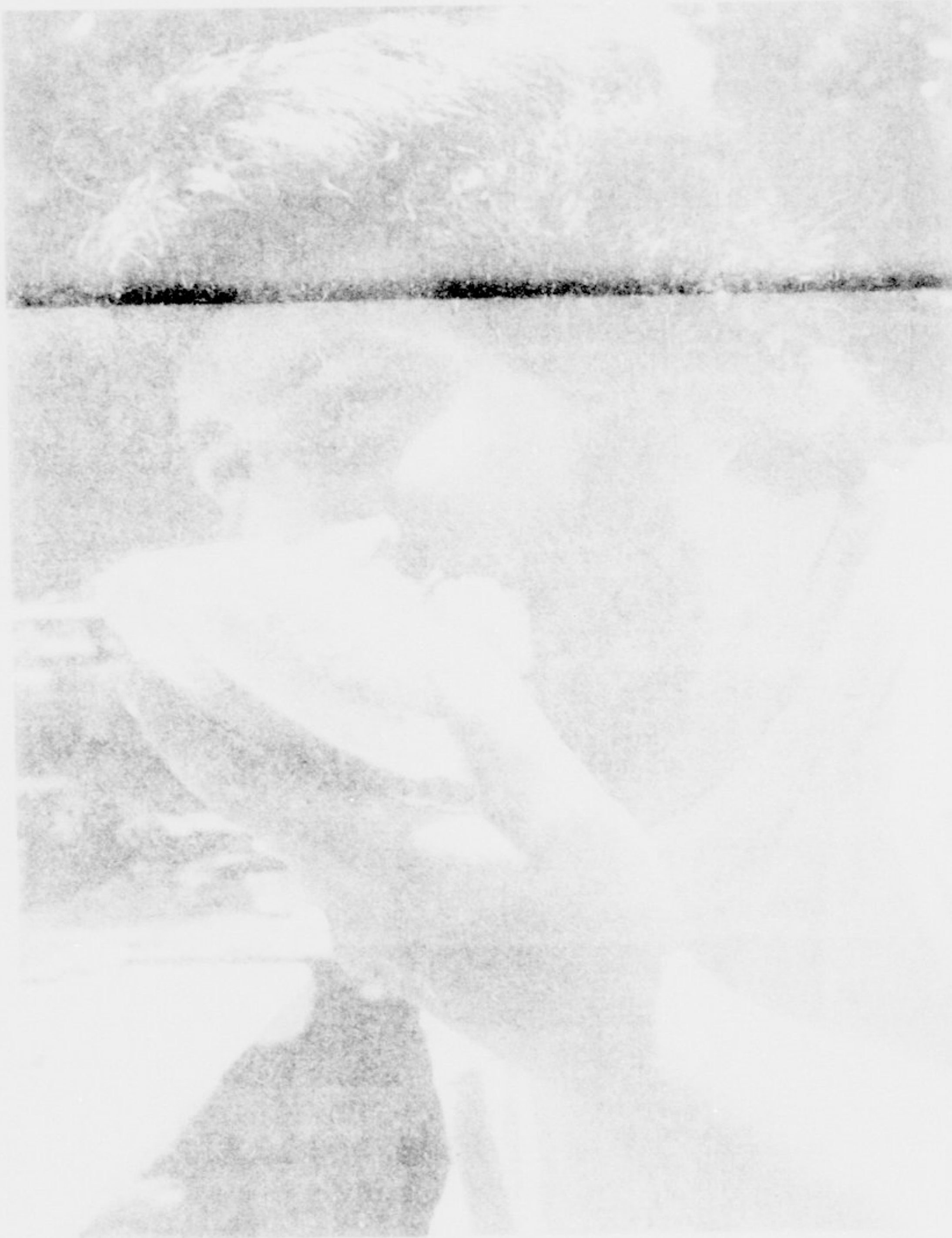
Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Speech, Language, and Auditory Pathology (SLAP) courses.

Table listing course numbers, titles, and credits for Technical Education (TECH) courses.





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