

The East Carolinian

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Newman Community And Fraternity Feud

By MIKE NOONAN
Staff Writer

"In August, the Catholic diocese of Raleigh bought the house at 953 E. 10th Street as a student center for campus ministry," said Sister Helen Shondell of the Catholic Newman Community campus ministry.

Next door to the campus ministry is the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

According to Sister Shondell, problems have arisen as a result of the differences between the func-

tions of the two houses.

"The house used for the ministry is used for all kinds of student activities. On Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m., we have mass, a meeting and a meal," she said.

"Our meetings consist of lectures, films, business meetings for activities. Activities include things like the hunger coalition and retreats to Emerald Island and Carolina Beach," she added.

For the last two years, the East Carolina Gay Community has met

at the Newman ministry which has caused some problem between the fraternity and the ministry.

"The purpose is that it is a ministry to the gay students who wanted an alternative place to meet that was an alternative to the gay bar. They wanted programs that would help them come to a better sense of order in their own identities. They are harassed and they are discriminated against and they are looked down on by many people," Sister Shondell said.

"Because we are next door to the fraternity, we are getting a lot of harassment towards people who come in and out of the house," she added.

"Gay students meet here for two hours on Tuesday afternoons. But it doesn't matter what day of the week it is; people are yelled at when they come in and out of the house," she said.

The ECGC meets at the Newman Catholic Community campus

ministry from 5 - 7 p.m. on Tuesdays.

"The major part of our work is with Catholic students. It is a Catholic ministry. The gay part is a small part of it in terms of time, but it is important and we intend to continue it," Sister Shondell said.

"I know students who are not gay, who are straight, and they have been yelled at and they don't like it at all. I also know people who have stopped coming because they don't

like being yelled at when they come to the house," she added.

According to Sister Shondell, "We carry on the ministry because there are people suffering, people who have a lot of personal problems and they have also had bad experiences with churches. They have been condemned by churches, so it is important for them that someone who represents the church is accep-

See FRAT, page 3, col. 8

A Break In Tradition: Downtown To Open For Halloween Business

By DEBBIE HOTALING
Staff Writer

The Greenville Nightclub Association in cooperation with the Greenville Police Department has decided to allow the downtown bars to open for business this Halloween.

Tom Haines, vice-president of the GNA (Greenville Nightclub Association), said that it would be business as usual this Friday night.

"We got together with the city council and the consensus is we should be open," Haines explained. "What we all voted on is to low-key it as much as possible."

Students will be allowed to wear costumes downtown but there will be no costume parties or contests going on at any of the bars.

"We suggest the Roxy's contest if that's what people are looking for," Haines said.



The policy on wearing costumes will be that anything will be allowed as long as the individual's face can

be seen and easily compared to an identification card. No heavy make-up in the form of a disguise will be allowed. Masks that can be easily removed in order to check identification will be allowed.

"If someone comes to the door in a costume and we can recognize them from their I.D., they can come in. In other words, as long as they can show us who they are, they can come in," Haines said.

As on all open nights downtown, people must carry some form of identification card with them. No one will be allowed in the downtown bars without an I.D. The same holds true for this Friday night.



Fall quarter in 1975 saw many ECU students engaging in wild, uninhibited behavior as they celebrated halloween in downtown Greenville. Perhaps a more tranquil note will be sounded in the Fall of '80.

Architecture

Children Given Chance To Design Schools

By FRANCINE PERRY
ECU News Editor

GREENVILLE — Prisons and school facilities are often dismayingly alike in appearance, says Philadelphia architect Aase Eriksen. But if children's ideas are used to improve the design of existing schools, the result is an inviting and attractive learning environment.

Eriksen, featured speaker at a Thursday luncheon sponsored by the East Carolina University chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers, is the originator of the National Endowment for the Arts Architects-in-Schools program.

As an educator and an architect, she emphasized the importance of drawing upon the imagination and suggestions of children themselves in the redesign of schools. Children of all ages find pleasure in designing environments, she said.

"Houses built of various materials, elaborate block constructions, puppet theatres, doll houses and even the teenager's decorated van speak of a real need to create space with a personal touch," she said.

As youngsters reach school age, however, they have fewer opportunities for designing their surroundings, and Ms. Eriksen believes they are led to think that "design is neither important nor necessary, particularly in the school."

"Children use cardboard cartons, fabric and construction paper to create private spaces, showing a tendency to want soft forms to crawl into or sit on, and often decorate their spaces elaborately."

Some remarkable results are visible in school cafeterias, libraries, classrooms and lounges throughout the nation, as "impersonal" school environments have been transform-

ed by the pupils under the expert guidance of architects involved in the NEA's Architects-in-Schools program.

In brief, the program sponsors an architect's residency at a school or group of schools for a set period up to two years, during which children are taken through "carefully structured" activities designed to increase their awareness of environmental design.

Children's drawings and models of furnishings, murals and grounds landscaping are examined, discussed and incorporated in a redesign project.

One group of second-graders' plans led to a redesign of a standard classroom to include a loft, a rug made from carpet scraps, large floor pillows for comfortable seating and a "private space" into which individual children could crawl when they need to be alone for awhile.

"Both the teacher and the Architect-in-Residence felt that the children had discovered new talents within themselves and had matured dramatically," said Eriksen. "The changes, achieved after much analysis and experimentation, were practical and attractive."

Other schools have been enlivened by bright murals in barren, narrow hallways, large design-coded signs and logos to differentiate areas within a large building, installation of a student lounge in an unused room, and more attractive grounds through children's landscape designs.

"These projects, executed by the students with the help of the Architect-in-Residence, have changed attitudes and caused vandalism and graffiti to disappear," notes Eriksen.

In the initial excitement of a redesign project, students are "often tempted to start painting or pushing the furniture around at once." A benefit of the Architects-in-Schools program is that they learn the importance of careful planning and attention to detail, she explained. Existing facilities and projected improvements are examined on maps, blueprints and layouts.

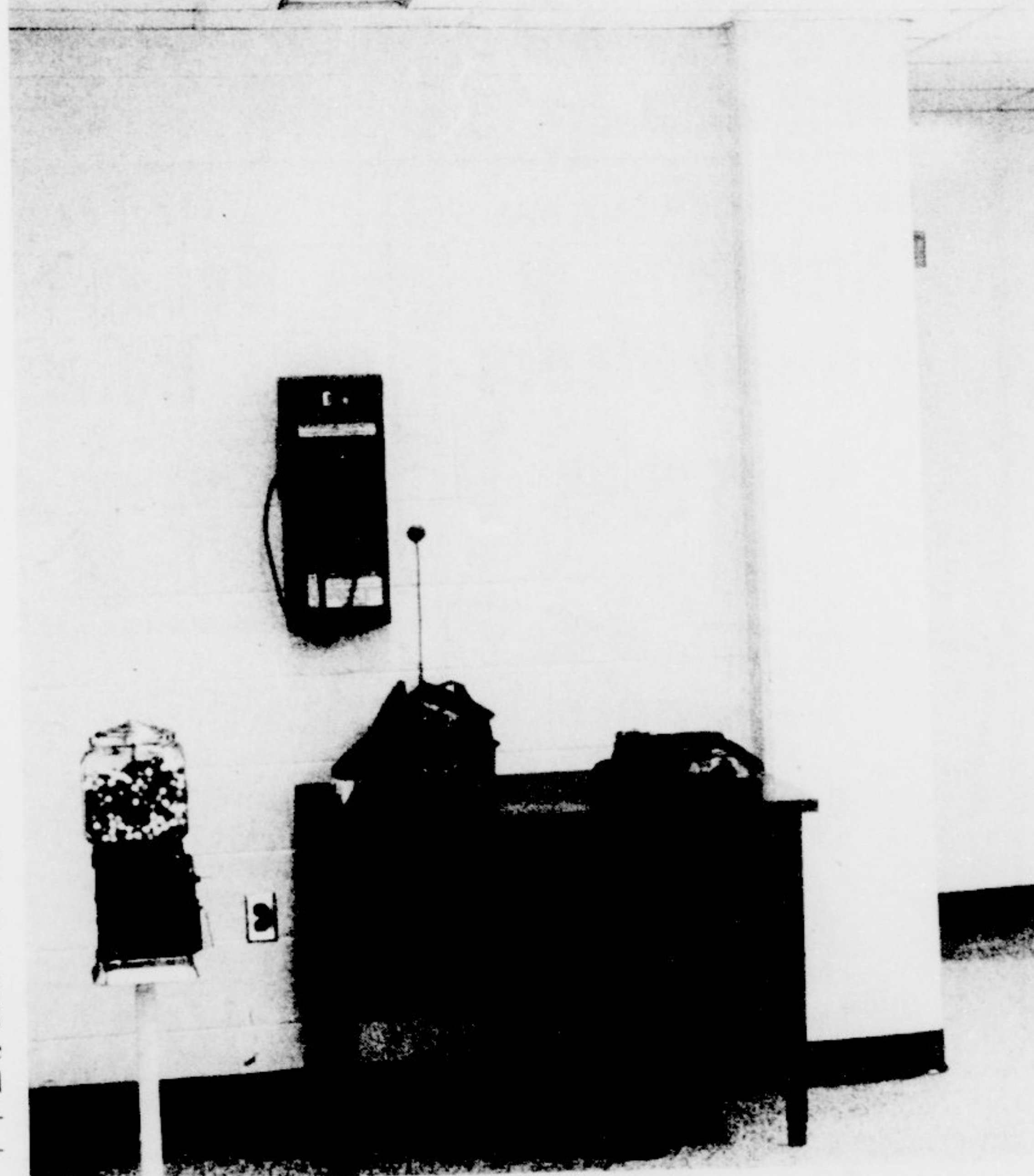
"The children are led through selecting a project, analyzing the needs of the space, often by building

a model, creating alternative solutions, selecting and improving the best solution and implementing the design.

"They learn firsthand about administrative roadblocks, bureaucratic inertia and difficulty in obtaining materials. But they also learn that they can change their environment, and change it for the better."

BUC

The 1980 Buccaneer is now available at no charge at the Student Supply Store. Students who were enrolled at ECU for any part of the 1979-80 academic year may pick up their copy upon showing their ECU ID.



Don't Let This School Desk Fool You ...this is Pitt County Jail

Psychologist Working In Taiwan University

People who feel fairly well in control of their own lives react "rationally and positively" to major political events which have serious implications for their nation's future, says an East Carolina University psychologist.

Dr. Rosina Lao of the ECU psychology faculty, working in collaboration with a professor at National Taiwan University, used a

detailed survey of Chinese students in Taiwan to test Rotter's "Locus of

Control" theory, which hypothesizes that the degree to which persons feel in command of their own lives is directly related to their reactions—hopeful or depressed—to large-scale occurrences, such as loss of a major ally.

"Since 1949 the U.S. has sided with the Republic of China in Taiwan against the People's Republic of China, and the Taiwanese have always counted the U.S. as a loyal friend," explained Dr. Lao.

The 1978 policy change—severing of U.S.-Taiwan diplomatic relations in order to secure closer ties with the larger Chinese nation—"shocked the people in Taiwan," she said.

Dr. Lao and her colleague in Taiwan, Chon-Jen Chuang, used this event to study the psychological reactions of Taiwanese college students, a group of more than 500.

"Reactions were twofold," she noted.

"At the emotional level, Taiwanese students felt angry and depressed about this political move. At the cognitive, or more logically reasoned level, however, they admitted that some positive aspects might occur as a consequence of the new policy."

Drs. Lao and Chuang examined the students' feelings and reactions in relation to how much control they believed they had over their own lives.

Even though the students who felt "in control of themselves" realized

that the U.S. policy move presented "a very real threat" to their nation's security, they "tended to see the

positive aspect of the situation"—more eventual cohesiveness between the Chinese nations, more incentive for the Taiwan Chinese to become independent, etc.

The Lao-Chuang study is one of several recent investigations of the "locus of control" theory involving a variety of nationalities and cultural groups.

While specific cases are different, the studies indicate the same general result: that belief in one's own actions and behavior as the factors controlling one's own life—rather than some external force such as fate, chance or other people—is associated with a healthy, positive and hopeful attitude toward critical events.

Conversely, those who feel their lives are controlled by outside forces tend to take a more gloomy and pessimistic point of view.

People everywhere seem to have "certain psychological reactions" when faced with political crises. The fact that in many situations the basic finding is the same suggests that an individual's feelings of confidence or haplessness more or less predict his or her attitudes toward major world events. This might be termed "basic human nature," said Dr. Lao.

The researchers began their study within four months after President Carter announced the Chinese policy change. They discussed their findings in a presentation, "Attitudes toward a Changing Political Reality among Chinese Students in Taiwan," at the recent 1980 convention of the American Psychological Association in Montreal.

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Announcements

FRISBEE CLUB

The Law School Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, November 15, 1980, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 248 Memorial Hall. Registration may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Spaight Building, Room 105.

LSAT

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ROAD RACE

The Coastal Carolina Track Club will hold a 7 Mile Road Race and a 2 Mile Run. The races will be held on Saturday, November 15, 1980, at 9:15 a.m. The races will start and finish at Pitt Plaza.

CAREER SERVICES

Mark Your Calendar: Take A Giant Step Workshop, November 11 and 12, 10:30 p.m. 221 Memorial Student Center. A seminar which will help you take a giant step in your future. Learn about career services available to you as a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior. Don't miss it!

READ CRISIS

REAL Crisis Intervention Inc. will be offering another Crisis Intervention course, Tuesday, September 30, 1980. This course is designed to train students in techniques for working at the Crisis Center as Crisis Counselors. The night class course is co-sponsored by the Continuing Education Department at Pitt Community College.

COMMITTEES

The Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Life is still accepting applications for the 43 committee openings. The various committees fall under the headings: Administrative Committees, Faculty Senate Academic Committees, & Academic Support. Institutional Support. Please come by room 204 Whitford and fill out an application.

HILLEL FESTIVAL

All Jewish students are invited to the Hillel Festival on Sun. Nov. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 248 Memorial Hall. Also included is Israeli folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall cafeteria room and our special Bagel Mixer on Mon. Nov. 3 in the Memorial multipurpose room at 7 p.m.

GAY COMMUNITY

The East Carolina Gay Community will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday, October 28th at 5:00 p.m. in the Memorial Hall cafeteria room. There will be a wine and cheese party at the meeting this week. Please bring your favorite beverage. New members are welcome.

AVA

The American Vocational Association will meet Nov. 3 in Memorial Hall, Room 248 at 5:00 p.m. A state officer will be the speaker. All Business, Home Ec. and NCE members welcome.

VOTERS GUIDE

A Voters Guide covering candidates for statewide offices who are opposed in the November 4 election has been compiled and published by the League of Women Voters of North Carolina and is being distributed by Greenville Pitt Co. League.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

SIGMA TAU DELTA, National English Honor Society, will meet Tuesday, November 11, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall 221. Following a short business meeting, Dr. Karen Baskin will present a video-tape program about American folklore. An informal coffee hour will follow. Members, prospective members, and interested persons are invited.

SGA APPROPRIATIONS

The Student Government Appropriations Committee will meet Monday, Nov. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 221 Memorial Hall. Anyone having a bill before the committee is encouraged to attend.

OPERA

Opera from a variety of operas by Puccini, Verdi, and others will be presented by the East Carolina University Opera Theatre Oct. 21-27, 1980.

COMMITTEES

The Student Union Events Committee will meet on Thursday, October 30, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 228 of Memorial Student Center.

PRC SOCIETY

PRC Society, Phi Rho Sigma, will hold a meeting on Monday, November 3, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 228 of Memorial Student Center.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

Students interested in university committees should have their applications in room 204 Whitford by Oct. 31.

TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees of East Carolina University will meet a regular quarterly meeting on campus Saturday, November 8, at 10:00 a.m. in the Van Lear Amphitheater of the School of Home Economics.

SPECIAL LIBRARY COLLECTIONS

Special Library Collections is the topic of an Oct. 29 program sponsored by the East Carolina University Department of Library Science and the ECU Library Special Libraries Department.


SGA

The Screening & Appointment Committee will be screening applicants for 7 positions for Day Student Representatives. Two positions for Tutor-storming are also open.

S.U. ARTIST

Applications are now being sought for positions of student artist for Spring Semester. Application forms may be picked up in the Student Union Office, Room 224, Memorial Student Center, Greenville, November 12, 1980.

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Greenville's Energy Fair Plans Are Set

The 1980 Greenville Area Energy Fair will feature a number of events, including a series of seminars on how to heat homes and businesses more efficiently. Four separate seminars will be held on Saturday, Nov. 1, beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the Willis Building on the corner of First and Reade Streets in Greenville. There will be a morning session and an afternoon session for each seminar.

Topics for the seminars and the times of presentation are: "Heating Efficiency In Gas And Oil Furnaces" (10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.); "Heating Efficiently With A Heat Pump" (10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.); "Solar Energy For Today And Tomorrow;" (11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.); and "Heating With Wood" (11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.). Each seminar will last approximately forty-five minutes, with additional time provided for questions and answers. Admission is free to all seminars and to all events of the Energy Fair, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

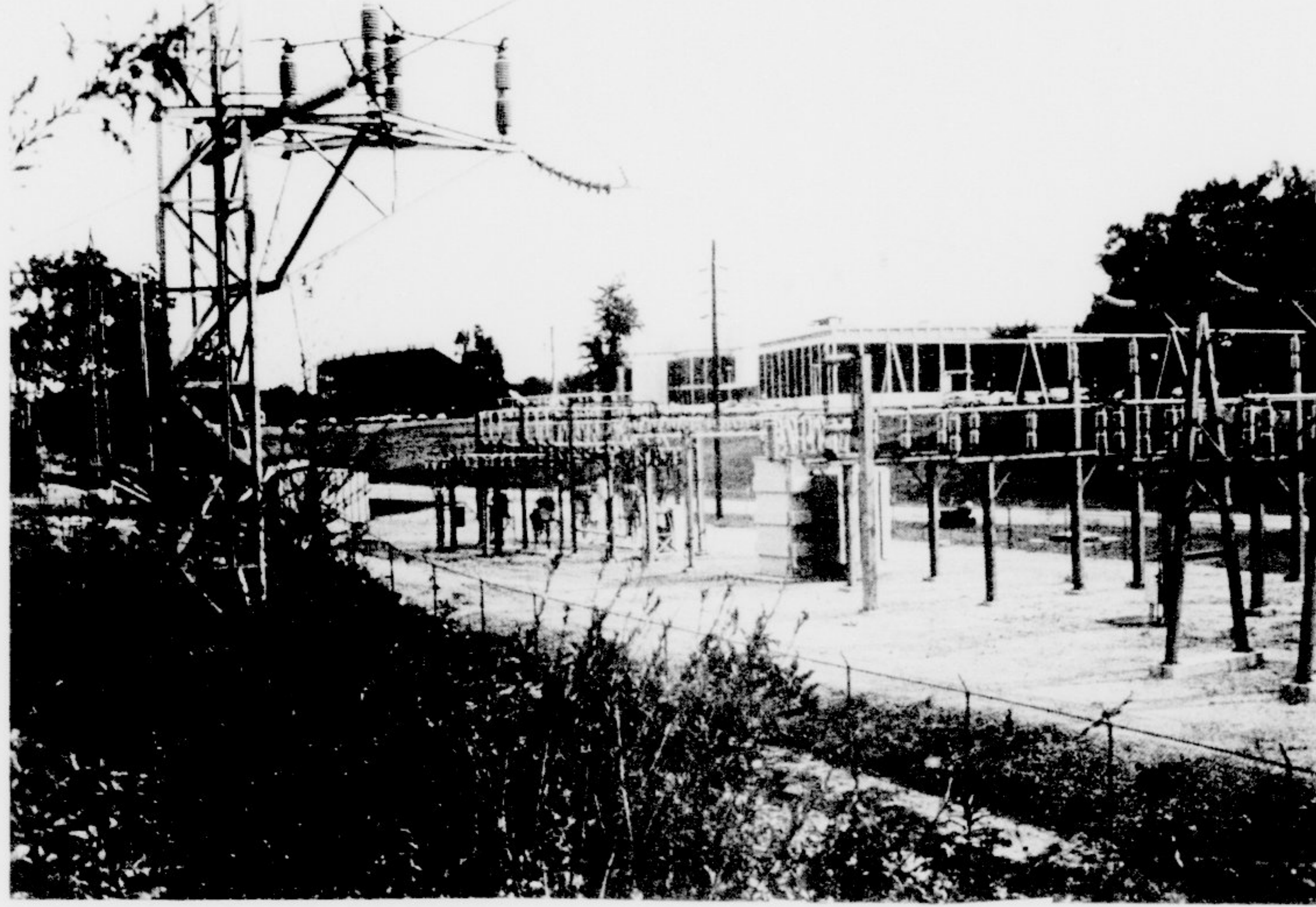
Jim Little Jr., Vice President and General Manager of General Heating, Inc. of Greenville and a certified participant in the N.C. Fuel Oil Conservation Program, will conduct the seminar on oil and gas furnaces. Little will explain how to operate a furnace at maximum efficiency and lowest energy cost. He will also discuss various energy-saving techniques such as automatic set-back thermostats, replacement of pilot ignition systems with electronic devices, automatic flue dampers, replacement of existing burners with more efficient ones, as well as many others.

Homeowners or renters who have a heat pump system, or who plan to install one, will receive an abundance of information by attending the special session to be presented by Charles Ferree, Energy Services Engineer for Carolina Power and Light Co. Ferree will explain the proper way to operate a heat pump, including some important do's and don't's that can add up to substantial savings of heating (and cooling) dollars.

Solar energy will be the topic in the seminar conducted by Leon Neal, an engineer with the North Carolina Science and Technology Center at Research Triangle Park. Neal is a co-founder of the N.C. Solar Energy Association, and is an active member of the International Solar Energy Society. One of the state's leading solar advocates, Neal will discuss and illustrate practical applications of solar energy for both new and existing homes.

Persons interested in heating with wood will benefit by attending the special session to be presented by Sam Uzell, a Pitt County Extension Service agent who has conducted numerous workshops on wood heating. Uzell's presentation will focus on the use of wood stoves as either a primary or supplemental source of heat for the home.

Energy Fair '80 is a two-day event (Friday, October 31st and Saturday, November 1st) presented by the Greenville Energy Program and Greenville Utilities Commission.



A Tangled Mass of High Voltage
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Fraternity Offers To Buy Their Way Out Of Unwanted Scene

Continued from Page 1

knowing the people," she said.

According to Sister Shondell, the

fraternity "offered to pay me anything I wanted to have them not meet at the house. However, I don't intend to ask them to move somewhere else," she said.

"The vice-president did promise me there would be no more harassment. He said there would be no verbal abuse of anybody coming in the and out of the house.

I think it is frightening that the fraternity members are condemning people without

knowing the people," she said.

"This is a place from which we do campus ministry work. The students who come here don't have to be

Catholic," she said.

According to Rick Horner, vice-president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at ECU,

"This was a temporary fad at the beginning of the year to harass the new neighbors. We voted in brotherhood Monday there would be no more verbal harassment. Once the novelty wore off, we felt the alleged harassment had disappeared," he adding.

Men Found Adrift

The Coast Guard Wednesday rescued four men who floated in the chilly Atlantic for more than 10 hours after escaping from their rapidly sinking fishing boat.

"When my husband woke up, all he saw was a wall of water coming through the cabin," said Jean Johnson,

whose husband David and son George Johnson were among the four men rescued by a helicopter.

The four spent the night in 65-degree waters, cold enough to put them in danger of hypothermia — a sometimes fatal loss of body heat, said Dick Wehn of the Coast

Guard Rescue Coordination Center in Portsmouth, Va.

"They're all cold and hungry and my husband he can't walk because his ankles and his knees are hurting real bad from kicking all night," Mrs. Johnson said. "He hasn't swum in years.

The men were spotted about 9:30 a.m. while trying to swim to the Flying Pan Shoals light tower. The helicopter took them to Doshier Memorial Hospital in Southport, where an emergency room nurse said the men were cold but otherwise in good shape.

Industry Is Luring Away Teachers

WASHINGTON (SPS) — Private industry is luring qualified teachers away from the classroom, creating an unexpected teacher shortage in school districts around the country.

The teacher surplus of the 1970s has disappeared, leaving school districts to scramble for teachers in mathematics, English, vocational, bilingual and special education.

Adding to the difficulty is a 40 percent drop nationally in teacher college enrollment over the last six years. Because of reports of a teacher surplus, many students were reluctant to major in education.

Federal researchers estimate that some one million qualified teachers don't hold teaching jobs because, as one National Education Association official said, "Teaching just isn't an attractive position anymore. They can make money elsewhere. Better salaries and more desirable working conditions are luring teachers from the classroom to computer companies."

The spot shortages of personnel are causing school officials to reinstitute efforts to attract teachers coming out of college. Recruiters are visiting college campuses to interview prospective teachers for the first time in years.

An October NEA report found nine states with "substantial shortages of qualified applicants" and shortages of applicants in 37 states.

In at least three states, according to NEA, more than 60 percent of the college graduates prepared to teach vocational subjects are accepting jobs outside teaching.

A 1980 survey conducted by the Association for School College and University Staffing found spot shortages in English, music and business. The shortages were most heavily concentrated in the South the report said.

In Los Angeles County, a recent survey by the county schools office found shortages among more than one half the school districts in a variety of teaching specialties.

The shortage of trained personnel in handicapped and bilingual education can be traced to the rapid expansion of programs required by the federal government in this area. The lack of teachers in other areas, however, was generally unanticipated by education officials.

Positions are currently being filled by substitute teachers. Several school districts are also trying to hire back teachers who have quit.

NEA expects the number of job openings for elementary school teachers to increase for several years beginning in 1983-84. Employment prospects for elementary school teachers will increase for several years beginning in 1983-84. Employment prospects for secondary school teachers are likely to improve in the mid-1980s.

Prospects have already improved. College placement officials, which found jobs for only 40 percent of their graduates five years ago, placed 80 percent of teachers in jobs last year.

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October 30, 1980

OPINION

Page 4

Cultural Center

Infirmiry Personnel Harrassed; Security Balks At Enforcement

The university administration and Campus Security Director Joe Calder are guilty of negligence of duty in allowing unruly, drunken, and potentially dangerous groups of black non-students to loiter around the Afro-American Cultural Center, which is adjacent to the Infirmiry.

It was reported in the last edition of this newspaper that groups of drunken people are, and have been for quite some time, harrassing nurses and doctors at the infirmiry. The medical personnel have been routinely intimidated and cursed by these despicable law breakers.

Not only does this situation pose problems for the infirmiry personnel, but it poses a threat to the health and possibly to the life of any student that might require removal from the infirmiry by ambulance. An Infirmiry spokesman has said that it would be impossible for an ambulance to get into the parking lot.

Dean Rudolph Alexander has stated that it is the policy to warn groups twice before banning them from using the center after complaints have been lodged against them. This policy is far too lenient. There should be only one warning, and then the offending group should be banned from using the center in the future.

Calder is shirking his responsibility and is guilty of blatant buck-passing. He says the center is Alex-

ander's responsibility. That is true. However, law enforcement is the sole responsibility of Mr. Calder, and there can be little doubt that the current problem is a law enforcement one.

Calder has stated that he is aware of the consumption of alcohol at the center, and further states "...we can stop them from drinking, but we don't." Calder is paid to protect the safety of the students and university personnel. Why isn't he doing his job?

The behavior that has been exhibited by the offending groups is unlawful, threatening and deplorable.

In a society of men and laws, there is no place for the anti-social conduct of the offending parties who use the Afro-American Cultural Center. Nor is there any place in our society for men in positions of authority who shirk their responsibilities.

If necessary, Alexander should shut down the center. To continue to allow offensive groups of people to use the center will be detrimental to the operation of the Infirmiry.

Calder should take a more aggressive role in maintaining order and enforcing the laws on this campus. His officers have the power of arrest and they should use it and all necessary force to protect the Infirmiry personnel.



"TELL ME CONGRESSMAN, HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE FILLED WITH CHEAP BOOZE, THEN TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF?"

Campus Forum

On Sports: 'Thanks, Tom'

Let us all thank Dr. Thomas Brewer for his great support of our athletic programs here at East Carolina University. Since his arrival, we have lost three good coaches and tournaments have been rescheduled to suit his social dinners that are served in Minges Coliseum, an athletic facility until Brewer got here. Thank you for turning it into a dining hall, Tom. Thank you also for cancelling two sports: wrestling and field hockey. Thank you for wanting to save \$35,000.

If this institute cannot afford \$35,000, we should just cancel all sports.

True, field hockey has not been that competitive, but it is improving.

As for Georgia, Alabama, Florida, UCLA, and LSU cancelling wrestling, they never were national powers in wrestling. Of the 52 schools that have made cuts, how many have cut national powers as Brewer just did. Wrestling was down for two years, but Coach Steers brought it up last year and the outlook for a good season this year is great.

Maybe this should be a warning to all sports that win. According to this pattern, watch out swimming and track. Your days are also numbered.

Yes, Dr. Brewer, in a few years you will be able to rename East Carolina TCU-G (Texas Christian University at Greenville). Texas Christian doesn't have an athletic program either. So thanks, Tom, thanks for everything.

STEVE RICHARDS
Senior, Phys. Ed.

section of the SGA Documents Booklet. You should be receiving a copy from your Hall Representative if you live in the Dorm. If you are a day student, you can pick up a copy in the SGA office—Mendenhall Student Center. Pay attention to page twenty-seven; this is where the Code of Conduct and Disciplinary Offenses for students can be found. If you don't have time to read the whole section, just remember one thing—you are on your honor not to lie, cheat or steal. This is the ECU Honor Code. Is it really so hard to live by? Well, this is not a sermon. The purpose of this letter is to let you know of a growing problem on campus—bookstealing. Please mark your books, do it right now, unless you have the money for another one.

Look through the Judicial section of the SGA booklet. Learn how our judicial system works on campus. Do you know what the Honor Council or Review Board is, or what they do? I would be happy to explain the judicial system to you or help with any problem you feel the attorney-general's office could help with.

I have an office in Mendenhall Student Center. Call the SGA secretary and leave a message for me to get in touch with you.

LESTER NAIL
SGA Attorney General,
Junior, History

Convict Wants Pen Pal

I'm a prisoner confined at the federal prison in Ashland, Kentucky. I'll be released in January, 1981. I am writing to try to get some friends to write to until my release and maybe get a friendship that will last once I am out.

I have been in prison so long that I don't know if there is anyone left living outside anymore. I've been incarcerated since 1972 for interstate transportation of stolen merchandise and forgery. I was 16 upon my entrance to this place. I was released last October, but I did not abide by my parole standards.

I am 24 years old, white, and I love to meet people and correspond with them and will try to develop a friendship with them if possible. I am very open-minded person.

People who run these prisons tell the world how they try to rehabilitate a person but, really, we inmates, convicts or residents, whichever they want to call us, are just animals to them. They look at us as not being human just because we have

not lived by their laws one hundred per cent.

How can a man respect the law after he has been treated less than an animal. I mean, we can try but still the hate we feel toward our so-called law is there. We will try to not break their laws, but we will never forget the way we have been treated. Slavery days are supposed to be over but, really, we are still slaves to this government cause we broke the laws.

When I was sentenced, my indictment read "The United States Of American vs. Kurt Douglas Raymer." That is saying my family, every one I love or care about is against me which makes a person have a whole different outlook on the world. But a person learns to cope with whatever is forced upon him by this country. This is a nice country, so it's supposed to be that everyone is treated equal, everyone is entitled to a mistake, but should they be looked down upon for the rest of their life. Myself, I don't think so but that is a matter of opinion. If anyone out there is interested in writing, feel free. I'll answer all letters and questions. I am looking forward to getting out and making it as a law-abiding citizen. According to the conditions of my parole, I will only have one problem; that is, having to live in the state of Mississippi, when I am from Kentucky.

If anyone is interested in writing I'll be more than glad to answer all questions and letters.

KURT D. RAYMER
No. 30093-120
Box No. 888
Ashland, Kentucky 41101

Correction


Editor's Note: In the Oct. 28 edition, an error was made in a letter from Maggie O'Neal, a graduate student in psychology. Ms. O'Neal was commenting on Stan Ridgley's Oct. 23 column about ERA. The second paragraph of that letter is reprinted correctly below.

Mr. Ridgley subscribes to the Republican Party Platform's position on the ERA, which rejects ERA as a federal issue, proposing instead that women's rights be left to individual states, which is to say that the issue should be conveniently swept under the carpet and forgotten.



Presidential Candidates: On The Issues

From the Student Press Service News Report, Oct. 13, 1980.

| | Draft Registration | Bilingual Education | School Prayer | Employment | Busing |
|---|--|--|---|---|---|
|  | Should the government register men for a draft in peacetime? | Should schools be required to teach courses like math and science to some students in their native language? | Should the Supreme Court have its jurisdiction taken away on school prayer questions, leaving matters up to the states? | Should the minimum wage for youth be lowered to stimulate the economy? | Should schools bus students to other areas to achieve desegregation? |
| Jimmy Carter | Yes. Supports registration but opposes a draft in peacetime. | Yes. In favor of federal money to help establish those programs. | No. Supports voluntary prayer. Believes students can pray in school now if they wish. Opposes state-mandated prayer. | No. Introduced Youth Act, a \$2 billion package to give jobs to a half million youth. | Yes, but only as a last resort. |
| John Anderson | No. Supports better benefits for the all-volunteer military. | Yes. In favor of federal money to help establish those programs. | No. Supports voluntary prayer. Believes students can pray in school now if they wish. Opposes state-mandated prayer. | No. Supports Youth Act and a Social Security exemption for young people. | Yes, but only as a last resort. |
| Ronald Reagan | No. Supports better benefits for the all-volunteer military. | Yes. Believes the programs should be regulated on the local level. | Yes. Favors voluntary non-denominational prayer. | Yes. Emphasizes that private industry should provide the jobs — not the government. | No. Believes students should have the right to attend schools in their own neighborhoods. |

Halloween: You Can't Go Trick-Or-Treating Again

By DAVID NORRIS
Feature Editor

In the 2,000 years or more that Halloween has been around in one form or another, it has changed gradually from an ancient Celtic fall festival into a major children's holiday. In the only ten years or so since we were kids, it changed from a night of free candy, costumes and watching the Charlie Brown Halloween Special to a night of parties, costumes and watching the Charlie Brown Halloween Special.

Halloween is a nostalgic holiday to me, and maybe to other people, too. I bet if there were any 2,000-year-old Celts around, they would also be in a nostalgic mood, missing the ancient fire festivals and sacrifices.

One thing I remember about my childhood Halloweens was the holiday's resemblance to Christmas. There are a few differences, such as in color schemes, but there is a similarity in the area of material gain — Halloween ranks second only to Christmas in the amount of loot a kid can accumulate. Also, people decorate trees on Halloween, but they use toilet paper instead of tinsel and popcorn strings.

One problem with the Halloween loot was that it was all perishable items — stuff like candy, cookies

and other junk food, some of which had perished by the time we got it. Some of the so-called goodies were pretty ridiculous. I distinctly remember some little gray pieces of hard candy that had a taste resembling that of sweetened trading stamp glue. All in all, though, there would be enough good stuff to last well into the next week, when the uneaten "stupid candies" could be disposed of.

There always would be such a pile of uneaten candies that I didn't like and couldn't trade with my brother because he didn't like them either. Licorice and anything that tasted like trading stamp glue usually ended up in this pile.

Candy wasn't the only nice thing about Halloween then. Meeting people while trick-or-treating provided all kinds of funny vignettes of suburban life.

There would usually be at least one family in the neighborhood who would be out for the evening. They would leave candy out on the front porch in baskets marked "Take One

Of Each". I always wished I would get to one of those first.

One Halloween when we were going around as Western outlaws, we rang the doorbell at an English lady's house. She said she liked our "highwayman costumes".

Sometimes, there would be a vegetarian handing carrots and celery out to the kids, instead of the usual candy. I didn't mind apples or oranges for Halloween, but carrots just didn't cut it.

Some folks just didn't like Halloween. I remember one man who lived a couple of blocks away who just wanted to be left alone to drink beer and watch TV. So, he gave a friend and I about 30 candy bars and asked us to tell the other kids that he was asleep.

In an old farmhouse at the other end of our neighborhood lived an elderly couple who always invited the kids in. Of course, we had always been told at home and at school not to let people invite us into their houses while trick-or-treating, since there were all those

news stories about LSD being put in Halloween candy. But, it was impossible to turn down hot chocolate, popcorn and tons of cookies. We never got off on them, so I guess those folks were on the level.

Hippies (we had a few in our neighborhood, if you counted people still living with their parents as hippies) were worthwhile to visit on Halloween. They would just laugh and laugh, giving out handfuls of candy. "Hippies are generous," they'd explain. They always seemed to enjoy having trick-or-treaters drop by. Looking back on it, I imagine they were pretty high, so I'm sure they'd been getting a kick out of having a bunch of little kids around.

There would be a kind of grapevine going around among the kids, trick-or-treating in the neighborhood, telling which houses were giving out lots of candy and which houses were giving out junk-like celery. This enabled tired kids

See MEMORIES, page 6, col. 1



Construction Continues

Work continues on the renovated McGinnis Auditorium of the ECU Drama Department.

ECU's Eating Habits

Weekdays: Balanced Meals; Weekends: Junk Food

By NANCY MORRIS
Staff Writer

A recent poll inquiring of scholars' eating habits suggests that students tend to stress good eating habits more during the week than the weekend. Further, studies show that people eat out less on a week night than on a weekend.

Of 50 people who stayed in Greenville last Friday night, 25 drank beer for dinner, 18 ate pepperoni mushroom pizzas, one had 1-2 large fries, and 1-2 small pepsi, two ate at Beef Barn, one ate a Wendy's single, everything, fries, and a small pepsi at Afbier, and five ate nothing.

Between the average hours of supper time, 5:00-7:00 p.m., 25 of the approximate 50 people who didn't

go home, to the mountains to see the leaves change, or to Chapel Hill to make ECU wonder what they went there for, had anywhere from 2 to 20 beers at one of their favorite establishments.

With stomachs too full for comfort, many of these people went home to take a nap. Interestingly enough, 7 of these 25 awoke hours later, hungry again, went back to the same place they had dined just hours before, and indulged in four or five more beers, usually the same brand as before.

Later that evening, we were sitting around a warm fire with 15 friends, four of whom appeared to be in command of the rekindling process. They'd take turns going outside to fetch more wood and

twigs. On his fourth return from the log pile, one of the four rekindlers came bursting in the door with an armful of twigs of various shapes and sizes exclaiming, "All this running in and out of here is making me hungry enough to eat that loaf of molded bread you threw away last night, George." Eight of the others confessed they hadn't eaten dinner, and five of them had eaten nothing since the day before. One half hour later, Domino's appeared at the front door with five large mushroom and pepperoni pizzas.

Fortunately for students (and their digestive systems), weekends last for only three days.

Of 50 people who were in Greenville Tuesday night, 37 ate at home, or at someone else's home, and 13 ate out.

Six fortunate diners ate ribeye steak, baked potatoes, and salads in their dorm rooms.

Twenty people ate beef stew, potatoes and iced tea.

One ate a Snicker's bar, and one ate spinach, tomatoes, and drank a glass of milk.

Two roommates invited their neighbors over for dinner. Their menu consisted of minute steak, mashed potatoes and banana pudding.

Two had hot dogs, baked beans, potato chips, and beer.

Three had nothing.

Of the 13 who ate out, one went to Parker's and ate barbecue, french fries, and iced tea.

Four people ate hamburgers at Wendys.

See STUDENTS, page 7, col. 1

Americans Abroad Voting Absentee

HONG KONG (UPI) — Half a world away from the clamor of the U.S. presidential race, Democrats and Republicans are slugging it out among Hong Kong's American community.

Each side considers it a deadly serious affair worthy of TV appearances, radio shows and mass mailings, even though only 1,000 voters may be at stake.

After all, campaigners say, it shapes up to be a cliffhanger of an election and perhaps the handful of Hong Kong votes could make a difference.

Some 10,900 Americans live in the tiny British colony. About 4,000 are eligible voters and only a quarter of those are expected to cast a ballot.

The reason so many Americans here will abstain is simple: fear of being hassled for taxes they don't owe. Unfortunately, despite 1978 legislation outlawing the practice, some states have responded to the receipt of absentee ballots with a bill for taxes. Normally, American expatriates are required to pay only federal U.S. taxes.

If Hong Kong's American community does have an impact disproportionate to its numbers — absentee votes gave California to Richard Nixon in 1960, Ronald Reagan is likely to benefit more than Jimmy Carter.

The Republican Committee in Hong Kong has made its presence most known, while rumors that somebody had set up an official Democratic counterpart could not be confirmed.

There is no Anderson committee. The colony's Republican group, boasting 30 paid members, was set

up by Al Kleindienst, a three year Hong Kong resident from Phoenix, Ariz., who works for Dow Chemical Pacific Ltd.

He confidently calls Hong Kong Republican territory.

"For every 10 votes here," he says, "seven or eight are going to be Republican."

His claims, based on a telephone survey, are admitted by the Democrats.

"I have the impression that the voter is mostly for Reagan," says Kenneth Chern of New York City, a lecturer in American politics at Hong Kong University and among the most vigorous campaigners for President Carter.

Chern contends the large proportion of business personnel in Hong Kong, a financial center for Asia and especially China, gives the colony Republican strength.

He finds little disagreement between party stands on major issues of direct concern out this way, like regional defense, investment and relations with Southeast Asia.

But on specific issues, notably China policy, the lines are more clearly drawn.

Chern calls Carter's policy on China "upbeat" and says Reagan's statements concerning possible recognition of Taiwan "could cause misgivings." Kleindienst says Reagan's China posture "will probably hinder him in Hong Kong" but says Reagan "might be stronger in foreign policy. It couldn't be worse than it is now."

"Election Day" actually is mostly over in Hong Kong already, as voting has already been underway by absentee ballot for several weeks.



These musicians are among those playing at the Roxy Music, Arts and Crafts Center's 6th Annual Halloween Ball. From left to right are: Mike "Lightning" Wells, Mitch Bowen of the Tour, Jerry Thomas and the three members of his band, Tom of Tommy G, and Company and Bill Shepherd.

Roxy Music, Arts And Crafts Center Presents 6th Annual Halloween Ball

What luck! Halloween and Friday fall on the same day this year.

For the first time in four years, downtown will be open, and for many, it will be the place to go. But, for those people familiar with the tradition of the Roxy Music, Arts and Crafts Center's Annual Masquerade Ball, Halloween means one thing: the Roxy.

This year, the Roxy will have its 6th Annual Halloween Masquerade Ball at the Moose Lodge. Admission for members is \$2.00, \$4.00 for non-members. There will be two prizes

given for best costume, with \$100 and \$50 going to the first and second place winners, respectively.

Music will be provided by Tommy G. and Company, the Jerry Thomas Band, Mike "Lightning" Wells, The Tour, and special guests, all of whom are local artists.

"Although the Roxy is no longer a place, the spirit of the organization is still very much with us," says Bill Shepherd, promoter of the Roxy.

In 1979, the building which housed the Roxy, an old movie theatre,

was repossessed from Shepherd and the organization because they could not provide the funds for payments on the mortgage.

"However," adds Shepherd, "as long as there's interest, we'll keep doing this for the people who support us." Meanwhile, the Roxy Music, Arts and Crafts Center is searching for a new home.

The Roxy is a non-profit organization, and all proceeds will go to the promotion of Green Grass Cloggers Day in December.

School Of Music

Opera Scenes Performed This Weekend

Scenes from a variety of operas by Prokofiev, John Philip Sousa, Mozart and Verdi will be presented by the East Carolina University Opera Theatre Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Both programs will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall. Tickets, \$1 each for the general public, will be available at the door.

The "scenes" program includes an excerpt from Prokofiev's 20th century opera satire, "The Love for Three Oranges," followed by a comic scene from "El Capitan," a little-known opera by America's "March King," John Philip Sousa.

The second half of the program includes a "Town and Gown" seg-

ment, in which for the first time local townspeople from Greenville will be featured along with ECU voice students.

Mozart's well-known "Don Giovanni," based on the story of Don Juan, will be represented by the first scene in which the famous lover and a servant girl sing the famous duet, "Give Me Your Hand, Beloved."

An important event from the life of Joan of Arc, in which Joan hears her guiding voices will be presented with a scene from Verdi's "Giovanna D'Arco."

Director of the ECU Opera Theatre is Clyde Hiss of the ECU voice faculty. Costumes are by

Patricia Hiss, and crew members and staff are student members of the Opera Theatre.

Twelve advanced student instrumentalists in the East Carolina University School of Music performed with the ECU String Chamber Orchestra last weekend when ECU was host to the annual meeting of the N.C. Music Teachers Association.

The ensemble is conducted by Paul Topper, Oboist David Hawkins, also a faculty member, was featured with the ensemble in its performance of the J.S. Bach Concerto for Oboe, Violin and Strings in C Minor.

Violin student Katherine Campbell, of Morganton, is concertmaster.

Other student members of the String Orchestra are:

Violin I: Larry Lyles and Susan Harris.
Violin II: Amanda Kartchner (principal), Jenny Watson, and Catherine Stron.

Viola: Jeffrey Hertzberg (principal) and Robert Isley.

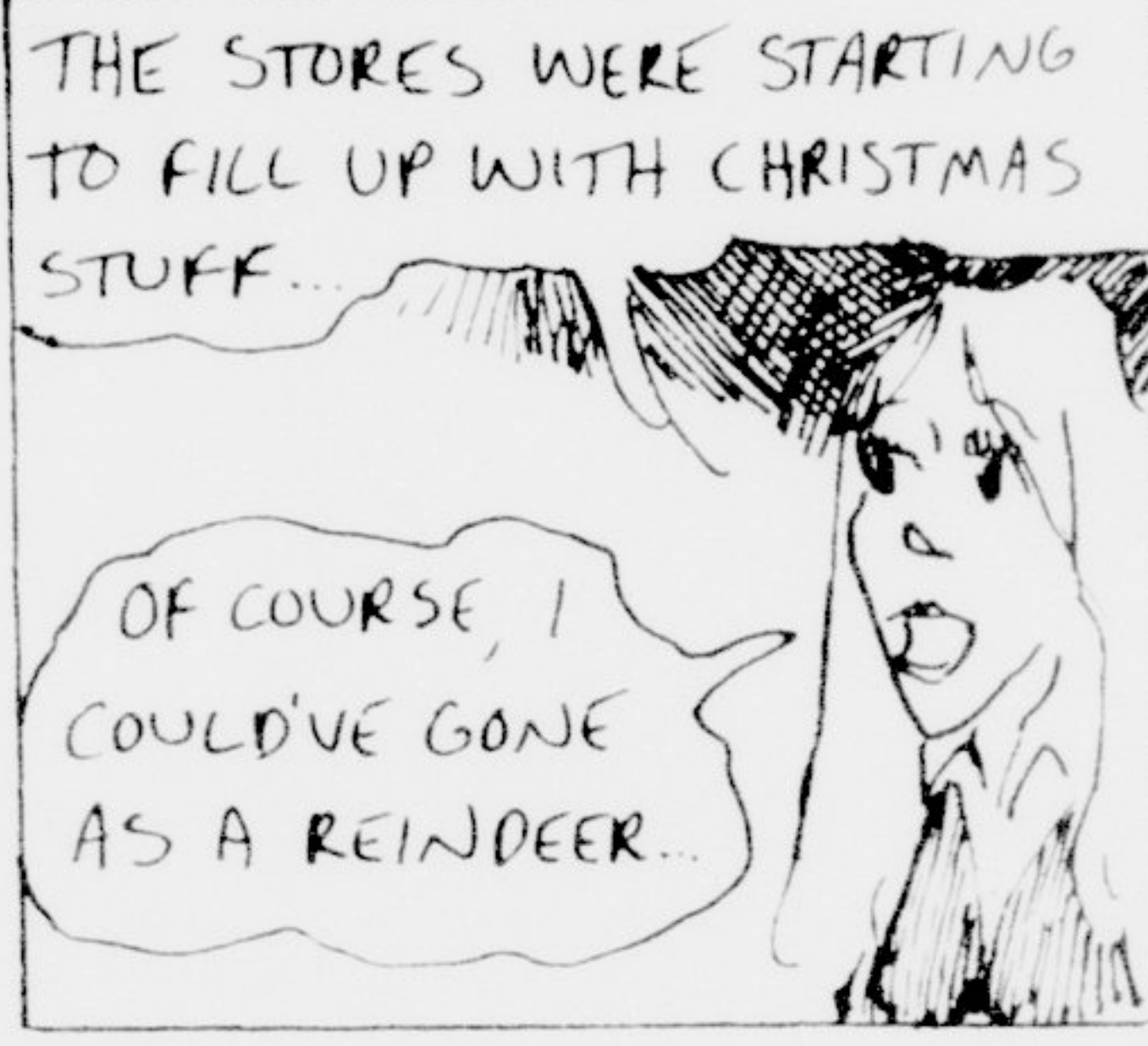
Cello: Barbara Salter and Jeffrey Tutill.

Double Bass: Rick Vizachero, and Harpsichord: Adelaide Miller.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY

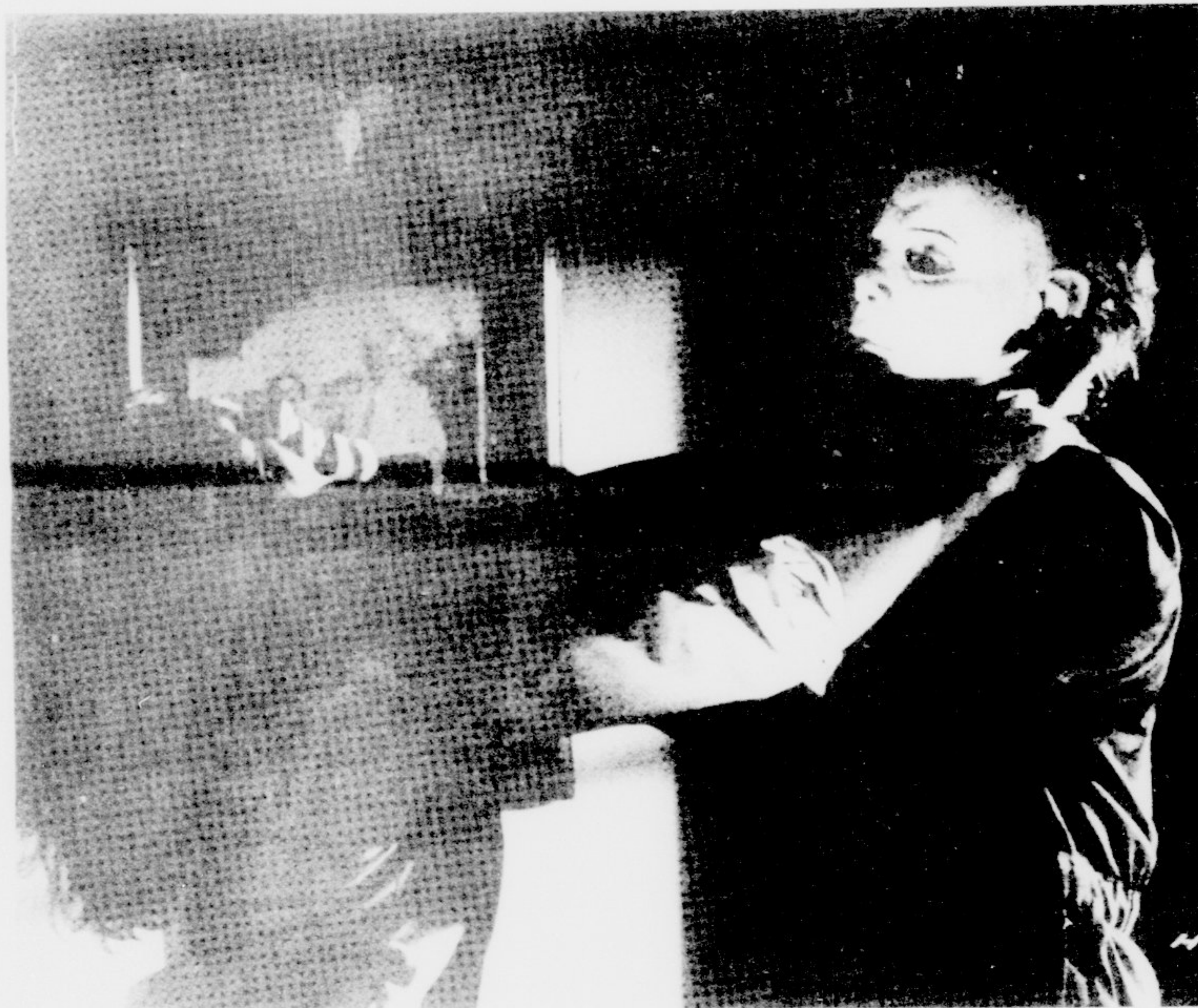


BY DAVID NORRIS



LeRoux To Play In Greenville

Capitol recording artists LeRoux will be performing at the Attic next Tuesday, Nov. 4. From left to right are band members Bobby Campo, Leon Medica, Rod Roddy, Jeff Pollard, Tony Haselden and David Peters.



Halloween Playing At Hendrix

The horror masterpiece Halloween will be showing this Friday and Saturday nights at the Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center. Showings will be at 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Memories Of Trick-Or-Treating

Continued from page 5

One Halloween, I was sick and couldn't go out. But I got to keep all of our leftover candy, so I didn't mind too much.

Trick-or-treating was always a lot of fun, but all good things have to come to an end sooner or later. After reaching the age of sixteen or so, one starts to feel em-

barrassed by wearing costumes and going door-to-door asking for candy. Of course, if you have a younger brother or sister, you can still go trick-or-treating and say that you had to look after the little kids.

After you reach a certain age, it is not only embarrassing but practically impossible to go trick-or-treating. In my freshman year, a

couple of friends of mine got tired of sitting around in the dorm and decided to pick out a neighborhood near campus to go trick-or-treating. I didn't go along, which was just as well, as things turned out.

The two guys came back shortly afterwards, sans any Halloween loot. They had picked out a likely-

looking house and knocked on the door. Before they could say "Trick-or-treat", the lady at the house started screaming and slammed the door.

After one such reception, my friends just decided to come back to the dorm. They had realized something that Thomas Wolfe might have said: "You can't go trick-or-treating again."



"TRIGGER TREAT!"



"DECK THE TREES WITH TOILET PAPER... FA-LA-LA-LA-LA..."

ATTIC

TO BE ELECTION DAY
VIDIO TAPED FOR NAT. BROADCAST NOV. 4
Capital Rec. Art.

LeRoux

WED BILL DEAL & THE RONDELLS
THUR SUGAR (Lady Rec. Art.)
FRI SAT (PEGASUS) TAINT

Movies On The Mall

sponsored by
Central Campus Area Council

Sunday November 2
7pm

featuring
Pink Panther and Bugs Bunny Cartoons
W.C. Fields shorts
Room Service- Marx Brothers

Free Popcorn Bring A Blanket

Raindate: Monday November 3

SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

ONE GROUP SPORT COATS
1/2 PRICE
ALL PANTS
10% OFF

ALL OXFORD CLOTH
LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS **10% OFF**

BIG SELECTION SWEATERS

ALL COATS (SKI JACKETS AND LEATHERS ALSO) **20% OFF**

20% OFF

J. Herring

100 N. W. 10th St. Greenville, S.C. 29601
EVANS ST. MALL

A vote for Arby's is a vote for

AMERICA'S ROAST BEEF YES SIR!

6 MORE REASONS WHY YOU & I LOVE ARBY'S

- 2 Arby's Roast Beef Sandwiches \$2.00
- 2 Arby's Super Roast Beef Sandwiches \$2.32
- 2 Arby's Beef 'N Cheddar Sandwiches \$2.22
- 2 Arby's King Roast Beef Sandwiches \$2.22
- 2 Arby's Junior Roast Beef Sandwiches \$1.39
- 2 Arby's Roast Beef Sandwiches \$2.00

Lean, Trim & Delicious. No gristle. No surprises. No Sir! It's America's Roast Beef. Yes Sir!

Happenings

Campus Events:

Thursday 30
6:30 p.m. MSC Dinner Theater, Mendenhall Student Center Aud. 244; Time to be announced; Women's Field Hockey - NCAIAW State Championship Durham N.C.

Friday 31
6:30 p.m. MSC dinner Theater, Mendenhall Student Center Aud. 244
5, 7, 9 p.m. Movie: "Halloween" Hendrix Theater

8 p.m. Opera Theater Scenes A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall
Oct. 31 - Nov. 1 Time: TBA - Women's Field Hockey: Deep South Tourney, Durham, N.C.

Saturday, Nov. 1
7 p.m. Football, William and Mary, Home
6:30 p.m. MSC dinner Theater: Student Center Aud. 255
5, 7, 9 p.m. movie, "Halloween" Hendrix Theater

8 p.m. Opera Theater Scenes, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall

Sunday 2
2 p.m. Soccer - Richmond, Home
Nov. 2 - 8 Jewish and International Arts Festival
Faculty Recital: Robert Erwin, Organ

Monday 3
4 p.m. MSC Intramural Team Bowling Begins (Winners to ACU-I) Student Center
6 p.m. MSC All-Campus Men's Billiards for ACU-I Student Center

7 p.m. Lox and Bagel Mixer, Student Multipurpose Room

Tuesday 4
6 p.m. MSC All-Campus Men's Billiards Tournament for ACU-I Student Center
7 p.m. Women's Volleyball, UNC-Greensboro, Greensboro, NC

8 p.m. Minority Arts Film Series, "Shalom" Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Cultural Center

Wednesday 5
7 p.m. International Foods Festival, Student Center Multipurpose Room
8 p.m. Movie: "Grapes of Wrath" Hendrix Theater

Thursday 6
3 p.m. Soccer, N.C. Wesleyan, Home
7:30 p.m. Junior Recital, Rick Vizachero, String Bass, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall

8 p.m. Minority Arts Film Series, "A Storm of Strangers" Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Cultural Arts Center
8 p.m. Women's Volleyball: UNC-CH, Chapel Hill, NC

Oct. 26 - Nov. 16
Pre-Columbian Art, Ceramics Small Sculpture and Textiles from the ECU Anthropology Dept., Duke University Museum of Art, and Private Collections to be on display through Dec. 18
Print Retrospective - Selected Senior Folios of Prints by ECU alumni from the Printmaking Departments collection.
Traveling Graduate Show - ECU Graduate Students' work throughout the state by the North Carolina Museum of Art's Traveling Exhibition Service.

Movies

Buccaneer:
"Borderline" starring Charles Bronson PG Shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.
"The First Deadly Sin" R 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 & 9:10 p.m.
"Somewhere In Time" Starring Christopher Reeve PG Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7, & 9 p.m.

Plaza
"Oh God! Book II" starring George Burns PG, Shows at 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, & 9 p.m.
"Motel Hell" R Shows at 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, & 9 p.m.

"Loving Couples" PG Shows at 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.
Starts Friday "The Awakening" Park

"Fists of Vengeance"

Nightlife

Carolina Opry House
Thursday BILL LYERLY BAND
Friday BILL LYERLY BAND Costume Contest \$100 First Prize
Saturday BILL LYERLY BAND

J.J.'s
Thursday ALAN HANDELMAN'S PARTY No Cover

Friday and Saturday ALLEY CATS, Atlanta's hottest rhythm and blues band, Specials 8 - 11 p.m.

Sunday JAMES KING, The Piano Man, Come sing along and tap your feet to authentic blues and barrel house music.

Attic

Thursday THE FAZE
Friday SUBWAY
Saturday SUBWAY
Sunday STRATUS (\$300 Football tournament)
Tuesday LeROUX (to be videotaped for national broadcast)
Wednesday IFC CONCERT W/BILL DEAL AND THE RHONELIS
Thursday SUGAR

Workmen Begin Moving World's Largest Airplane

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPD) - Workmen began at daybreak today preparing to move the "Spruce Goose," the largest airplane ever built, from the hangar where Howard Hughes left his creation following its first and only flight 33 years ago.

Relocation of the famed flying boat was to have gotten underway at dawn, but an hour later specialists took extra pains to make sure the plane was not damaged during the move.

On the docks beside the partially dismantled hangar, with the plane's 8-story high tail peaking

over the top, there was a party that would have made Hughes proud.

To the country-western melodies of a five-piece combo, friends and officials of the Wrather Corporation - the new owners of the famous plane - sipped coffee, bloody marys and screwdrivers while munching warm pastries and specially prepared quiche.

The spectators, who joined several hundred reporters and photographers from throughout the world for the so-called "coming out party," were the lucky recipients of special invitations that got them past two roadblocks and the dozens of police surrounding the pier.



It's Just Another Day

Another routine day of classes and studies is beginning for this student as he heads across campus.

Student Eating Habits

Continued from page 5

Three went to the Treehouse, and ate a treetop special, a Club sandwich and spachetti, respectively.

One ate a burrito at Taco Bell.

Two ate at Darryl's, eating spare ribs and a steak and cheese sandwich.

These statistics seem to indicate that people are more diet conscious and are less likely to dine out over the course of the week than on the weekend.

Pocket Knife & Money Clip \$5.95
Henebry's Fine Jewelers
30-day accounts, extended terms, Major Credit Cards Honored

GREENVILLE JAYCEES
HAUNTED HOUSE
AT
CAROLINA EAST MALL
TIL OCT. 31st
Opens 7pm Every Night

THREE STEERS
2725 Memorial Dr. Greenville, N.C. 27834
OPEN AFTER EVERY HOME GAME
JANIE AND WOODY SMITH 756-2414

Breakfast
Lunch
Dinner
Gourmet Salad Bar
Steaks - Seafood
Fine Wines - Champagne
Brown Bagging Permitted
Banquet Rooms

ALAN HANDELMAN'S PARTY
MUSIC HALL GREENVILLE
PRIZES, CONTEST, SURPRISES, NEW WAVE, OLDIES & ROCKNROLL

THURSDAY NITE NO COVER
REDUCED BEVERAGE THROUGHOUT THE NITE
A COMPLETE COLLECTIONS OF ZAPPA RECORDS
TO BE RAFFLED OFF
DOOR OPEN AT 8:00pm

WANTED "GOLD"
CLASSINGS
WEDDING BANDS
BRACELETS
DENTAL GOLD
ANYTHING GOLD
ANYTHING MARKED
10K, 14K, 18K & 24K
ALSO UNMARKED

GREENVILLE'S GRADUATE GEMOLOGISTS
Mark & Melanie Smith READY TO SERVE YOU
FINEST JEWELRY IN GREENVILLE
J.D. DAWSON CO.

Belk Tyler
SALE SALE SALE LEVI'S!
Picture yourself in a pair of snappy Levi's jeans in a variety of sizes, colors and textures. Choose from corduroys or denim in Straight Leg, Boot Cut and Flair models.
You'll be sure to find just what you've been looking for! Be comfortable and look good, too, in jeans with Levi's famous fit.
10.88
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Spikers Fall At Duke; Prepare For Tar Heels

East Carolina's 1980 volleyball record dropped to 12-25 Tuesday, as the Lady Pirates fell to the Blue Devils of Duke 15-10, 15-11, 15-9 in Durham.

"We weren't even in the match," said ECU coach Lynn Davidson. "We stayed on defense all night and never got our offense going. We weren't psyched up."

"A couple of their hitters were having a good night," she adds. "Our blocks were ineffective; they were hitting around them all night."

"We played well in Maryland (Maryland Invitational Tournament). When you come off having a good tournament and then you play a match right after that, you don't seem to play as well."

The Lady Pirates, now 1-7 against NCAIAW Division 1 opponents, must now regroup to prepare to face the highly touted Tar Heels of UNC November 6 in Chapel Hill.

"We have some time to recuperate and pull it back together before we play Carolina," Davidson offered. "It's going to be tough to beat them at home, though."



Lady Pirate Volleyball

Sharon Perry, Lexanne Keeter Set For Block

Coaches Set For Dribble

BOUNCE! BOUNCE! BOUNCE!

This sound will be heard Saturday from Minges Coliseum on the gazebo on the Downtown Mall as ECU head basketball coaches Cathy Andruzzi and Dave Odom dribble to determine the winner of a contest sponsored by WOOB, a Greenville radio station.

The person coming closest to guessing the number of dribbles the two mentors take during the excursion will receive season tickets to Pirate basketball contests.



Odom



Andruzzi

"We're not jumping out of an airplane. But it'll be wild."

Both Odom and Andruzzi will be on the ball coach," chides Andruzzi. "We're not jumping out of an airplane. But it'll be wild."

mall from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., as well as players from each of their teams and various university and city officials.

Free refreshments will be provided, and 500 "Pirate Rags" will be given away for ECU supporters to display at athletic events.

"The idea is certainly

unique," Odom adds with a grin. "Anything that will attract attention to ECU on the positive side, is a good thing."

"I appreciate the people at WOOB radio taking an interest in East Carolina's basketball programs and we look forward to a big turnout."

Terps' Wysocki Is Back Of The Week

GREENSBORO (UPD) — Maryland tailback Charlie Wysocki Monday was selected the Atlantic Coast Conference's offensive back of the week.

Wysocki was picked for the honor by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

The committee also tabbed Virginia offensive tackle Ron Kort as the offensive lineman of the week.

Wysocki was the workhorse in Maryland's 17-14 victory over Duke Saturday, gaining 217 yards on an ACC record-setting 49 carries. The 5-foot-11,

204-pound Maryland tailback's 49 attempts broke the ACC record of 47 set by Don McCauley in 1970 and tied by Mike Voight in 1976. All three runners set the records against Duke.

The Wilkes-Barre, Pa., native also scored a pair of second-half touchdowns on runs of 11 and seven yards to aid the Terrapins in their come-from-behind victory over the Blue Devils. The 217 yards gave Wysocki a conference-leading 973 yards over the season. It was the third game of his career in which he gained more than 200 yards.

Kort was largely responsible for Virginia's best offensive showing of the year in the Cavalier's 24-21 victory over Wake Forest. He was the primary blocker on the Virginia offensive line that cleared the way for running backs David Hall and Quentin Walker, who each rushed for more than 100 yards for the first time this season.

Coach Dick Bestwick said Kort, a 6-foot-6, 252-pound senior from Mahwah, N.J., did a great job of opening holes in the defensive line and keeping quarterback Todd Kirtley from getting sacked.

Intramural Corner

The coach of the United States' Olympic Team Handball team is scheduled to arrive at ECU next Tuesday to do a little scouting.

Javier Garcia Cvesta will be looking for ECU team handball players — men and women — who can qualify to play in next year's National Sports Festival as members of the South's teams.

The National Sports Festival is now in its fourth year. Sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee to encourage the development of Olympic-caliber athletes, the event will be held in Syracuse, N.Y. next July and will draw approximately 3200 athletes competing in 32 Olympic sports.

According to Dr. Wayne Edwards, Director of Intramurals, ECU has an "excellent chance" of getting some of its players on the South teams. Edwards notes that there are perhaps more team handball players at ECU than at any other southern university. Last year, over 30 teams played in intramural competition here, in addition to the ECU Team Handball Club.

Anyone interested in trying out for Mr. Cvesta must first register at the intramurals office in Memorial Gym before

5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5. Women's tryouts will be held from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 and 6. Men's tryouts will be held from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. on the same dates. To register, or to get more information, call 757-6387. All expenses for National Sports Festival athletes will be paid by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Anyone interested in playing intramural recreational volleyball is reminded that the sign-up deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 4. Co-rec volleyball teams consist of three men and three women, and the play is informal.

A campus bowling tournament, sponsored

by the Mendenhall Student Center and the Department of Intramurals, gets underway Nov. 3 in the Mendenhall lanes. The competition, which will earn the winning team an expense-paid trip to the regionals in Tennessee — promises to be keen, and spectators are welcome. Awards and trophies will also be presented at the campus level.

Congratulations to three new 1980 intramural champion teams! The Animals won the Co-rec softball tournament last Friday with their win over Slightly Used, and the 3-on-3 basketball titles have gone to the Jones Panthers (men's division) and Tyler's ABCM (women's division).

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Speaks Out On Heisman, NFL

Jimmy 'The Greek' Joins In

By **CHARLES CHANDLER**
Sports Editor

A look at the Fearless Football Forecast for this week reveals that Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, famous prognosticator of NFL Today fame, has joined The East Carolinian staff in selecting the week's favorites.

As is his standing policy, "The Greek" gave the odds on the games and offered explanations for his picks.

Perhaps his favorite game of the week was the North Carolina-Oklahoma matchup.

"North Carolina is as good as anybody," Snyder said via telephone from his home in Durham. "They're one of the top five teams in the country but they just cannot be favored going out to Oklahoma. It wouldn't surprise me, though, to see them pull it off."

Snyder claimed that the Tar Heel grid pro-

gram was on the rise and that head coach Dick Crum is the reason for it.

"Carolina will be awfully tough for the next five years or so," he said. "Coach Crum is not only good, he's very, very good. There are a lot of good coaches in the ACC, though."

The ACC team that has impressed "The Greek" the most, though, is Duke.

"They've made a great comeback at Duke. They've played all those big teams and played them close. They've come a long way since the first of the season."

"Red (head coach Wilson) and Spurrier (offensive coordinator Steve) are doing an excellent job. It's mighty tough on them."

The best college football team in the country? "Alabama," Snyder said convincingly. "They have a poor quarterback but they have everything else."

Turning his focus towards the pros, Snyder said the sudden plunge by the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers, losers of three in a row, did not come as a surprise to him.

"I said at the beginning of the year that they would not win it again," he claimed. "There's a little age in the offensive line but the main reason is intensity."

"The Greek" claimed that complacency was bound to affect the Steelers. "It's hard to keep intensity high for a third year," he said. "They've been hit by a rash of injuries and complacency is probably partly to blame."

It not the Steelers, then who will be in the Super Bowl come January?

"Oakland and Dallas," Snyder said quickly. "Plunkett (QB Jim) is doing a job for the Raiders and is there to stay. Dallas is definitely the best team in the NFC."

On a more local level, "The Greek" looked down the road for the East Carolina football team towards the Nov. 8 matchup with Miami.

"East Carolina should be a 17-point underdog," he said. "Miami's defense is tough but ECU is known for having some really fast backs."

Snyder added that the Pirates saw one of the top prospects in the nation in North Carolina defensive end Lawrence Taylor this past weekend.

"Everybody wants him," Snyder said. "He'll be one of the very first people drafted. He can be a great one."

And dealing with an issue he always like to address, "The Greek" picked the 1980 Heisman Trophy winner.

"George Rogers from South Carolina will get it," he said. "There are not many votes in the south but everybody knows about this kid. He's something else."

'Bama, Georgia To Battle?

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Southeastern Conference would love to see Alabama and Georgia square off in the Sugar Bowl.

Just think of the prestige involved if the league's top two teams, which haven't met since 1977, were to stage a playoff not only for an unofficial conference championship but

possibly a national one as well.

Normally, neither the Sugar Bowl nor ABC-TV, which will be televising the New Year's Day classic in New Orleans, would consider pairing two teams from the same conference. That this figure would not be a good drawing card nationally.

But this time is dif-

ferent. At the moment, Alabama is ranked No. 1, Georgia No. 4, and there's a chance they'll be 1-2 by the start of the regular season since 2nd-ranked UCLA still has to play 8th-ranked Southern Cal (Nov. 22) and 3rd-ranked Notre Dame meets Alabama in Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 15 and Southern Cal in Los Angeles on Dec. 6.

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