

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Thursday, August 27, 1981

Greenville, North Carolina

16 Pages

## Campus Construction Provides New Facelift

By KAREN WENDT  
News Editor

Some areas of campus may look distinctly different from last fall, and the people responsible for the changes are for the most part pleased with the changes but rather disappointed with their progress.

The completion of the Messick Theatre Arts Center is the most prominent change but though it looks finished on the outside, there are many interior details which have not been completed.

Dedication of the building was scheduled for August and has now been postponed until January.

In the interim the drama department has been housed in what is known as the "old mortuary" which is located on South Evans Street across from Margaux's. A spokesperson said that the drama department expects to be back in its offices by October.

Another noticeable addition is the construction of a bus shelter at Mendenhall Student Center.

The shelter, which has seating shaped in the letters ECU, was to have been completed in July, but the roof still has not been completed.

The shelter, which cost an estimated \$20,000 was financed in part by the classes of 1979 and 1980. Reasons for building the shelter were eliminating traffic on rainy days in the student center and allowing the buses a more direct route around the center.

The infirmary has also undergone some interior cosmetic changes, though they too are incomplete at this time. The renovations were scheduled to be completed on Friday, Aug. 21, but at the present time there is still a lot of work being done.

Kay Van Nortwick, assistant director of the infirmary, said that she expects renovations to be finished in two weeks.

Van Nortwick said that the emergency room and the pharmacy have been completed, but other work will not be completed for about two weeks. Van Nortwick said that the building will not look finished until new furniture has arrived but that the renovations will not affect the overall operations of the infirmary. "We're embarrassed because it looks so messy," said Van Nortwick.

She also said that the infirmary is operating with out some things such as an interview room and a public address system but said that this poses no real problem.

Smoke alarms, which have been added to some dorms, will eventually be installed in all residence halls. The alarms are scheduled to be installed in all dorms before the end of the semester.

Students have expressed some concern over the sensitivity of the alarms and whether or not they can be triggered by cooking in the rooms and by smoking in the hall, but their exact sensitivity is as yet unknown. Installation of the alarms began in July.

Extensive landscaping has also been done to some areas of campus, most noticeably the area in front of the old library building where paths and plants have been added.

Work has also begun on Wright Auditorium. The auditorium has been blocked off, much to the chagrin of those who regularly sit on the wall outside the building. The work has caused some temporary changes in the placement of the Students Supply Store.

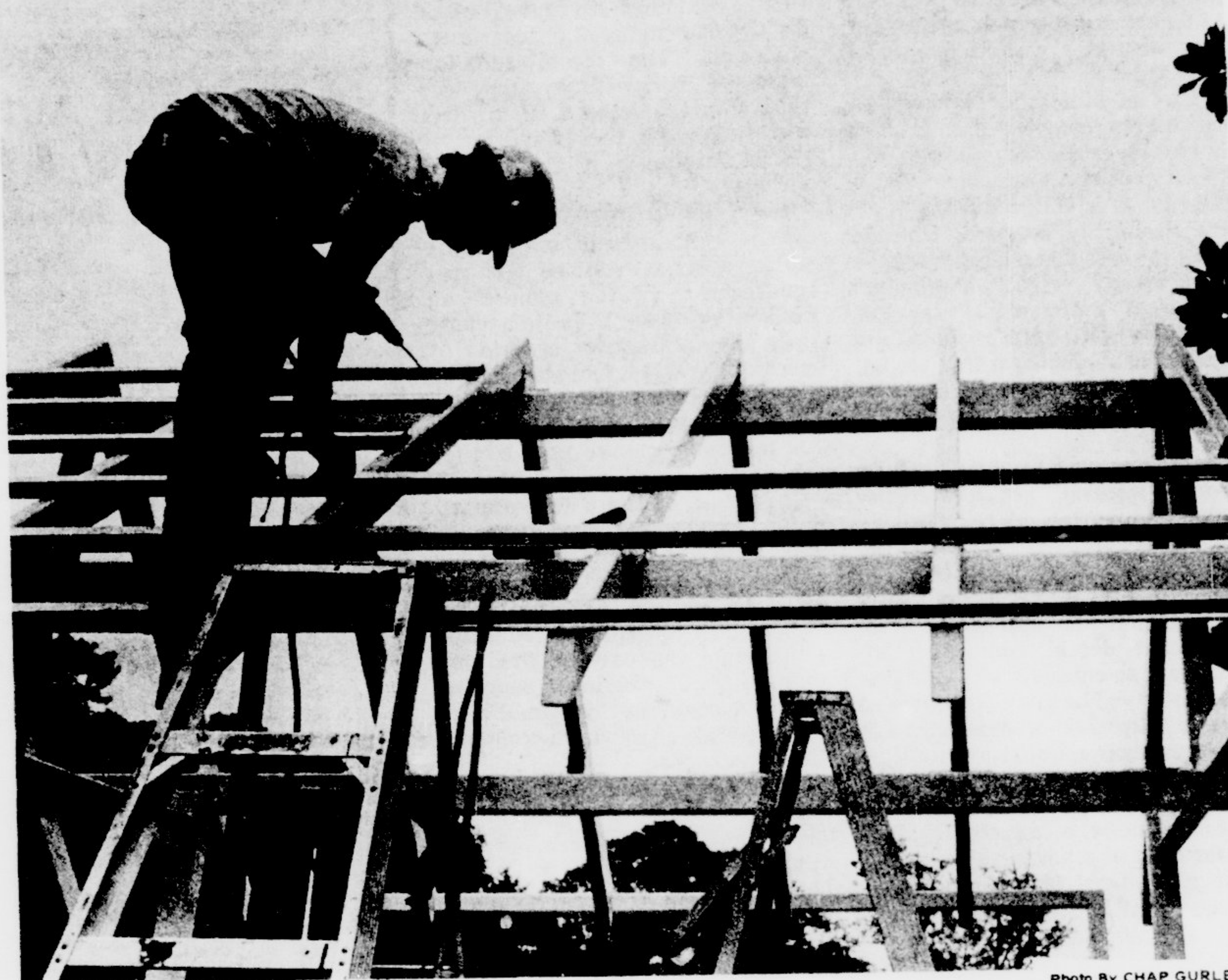


Photo By CHAP GURLEY

Construction on the bus shelter at Mendenhall Student Center is nearly complete as workers finish the roof. The structure, which cost an estimated \$20,000, was financed in part by the classes of 1979 and 1980. Other construction being done on campus includes renovation of the infirmary, Wright Auditorium and the drama building.

## Navy Craft Crucial To ECU Archaeologists

By GEORGE A. THREEWITTS  
ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE—The 56 foot ex-Navy landing craft which had been remodeled as a research vessel for underwater archaeologists, slogged gently as a gasoline powered air compressor roared to life. In the water, 15 yards away, a dark brown slush blows skyward from the end of what looks like a half submerged piece of stovepipe.

The device was giving scuba divers a chance to inspect the remains of a large 18th Century brigantine, believed to be of French origin, that had once sailed into the harbor at Edenton, N.C. with arms and ammunition destined for the army of Gen. George Washington.

The wreck was found by participants in a specialized field school in maritime history and underwater archaeology sponsored by the N.C. Division of Archives and History. Conducted in Edenton in the summer of 1980, in Bath in 1979, and most recently in New Bern, the school enables students to search for artifacts in the muddy bottoms of some of this country's most historic waterways.

According to Dr. William Still, a maritime historian at ECU and a director for the field school, the program teaches more than just how to discover shipwrecks.

"Students are taught how to examine and identify the ships and how to preserve parts if it is determined that the parts are worth preserving," he said.

For instance the students work with sophisticated equipment such as a magnetometer that detects abnormalities on the bottom by measuring the earth's magnetic surface. They also use sine scan sonar, a piece of equipment that will detect a shipwreck or other obstacle on the bottom through the use of sound waves.

"We let them work with this equipment, let them go down on shipwrecks and to actually measure shipwrecks and get an idea of what

kind of ships they were and ultimately to identify them," says Still.

Only college students certified as divers are eligible for the program. In past summers enrollment has been limited to 12 students.

The Underwater Archaeological Field School and other marine related programs at ECU have led to the development of a program of courses leading to a master's degree in maritime history and underwater research. Approved recently by the

University of North Carolina General Administration, the program when implemented will permit ECU to offer one of two such programs in underwater research currently available in the United States.

The ECU curriculum will concentrate primarily on research in the Western Hemisphere. A somewhat similar program at Texas A & M is directed at underwater study in the Mediterranean area.

One of the objectives for the new program is to develop the resources

and expertise to tackle a wide range of underwater search projects.

"Ultimately, I'd like to go wherever there are significant wrecks and wherever there is support," says Still.

"It could be in the state or outside the state or even be outside the country within the Western Hemisphere. I prefer that we remain as flexible as possible in this direction," he said.

In North Carolina waters alone there are approximately 3,000 ship-

wrecks. According to historians, the state's "Graveyard of the Atlantic" of the Outer Banks may contain more shipwrecks than any other state in the Nation.

In terms of significant finds, Still says the 1980 field school in Edenton uncovered the most valuable artifacts. Among them was the brigantine, an unusually large vessel for the state's inland waters. It was previously believed that only small

See NAVY, Page 5

### Have An Affair

## Residence Life Provides Entertainment

By SAFARI MATHENGE  
Staff Writer

The Student Residence Association is helping organize what they call "Student Life Celebrates", an annual event scheduled for Wednesday, September 2nd. The affair will

be held on the mall adjacent to the Joyner Library. All students will be admitted free.

"There will be many interesting events" declared Rebecca Martin, West Campus Area Coordinator and a member of the board organizing the occasion. Last year, the event drew many students and af-

forded them events that included watermelon spitting contests, frisbee hoop toss, volleyball tournaments, and much musical entertainment.

This year's event is expected to be even more entertaining. Local businesses have donated gifts to be given free to participating students. "There will be free food, drinks and many gifts to be won," says Martin. "But the emphasis is not competition as much as participation".

The biggest competitive events will include beer keg stacking contests, where members of a group or dormitory will compete against one another. There also will be a pizza eating contest and a mellow yellow chugging contest. One does not have to win to receive a present. All participants will be given a ticket that

will carry their personal number. After the particular event is over, a drawing will then be made, and the lucky numbers will entitle the participant a designed award.

"It is important that students know what is done with the six dollar SRA fee that they pay" says Martin. Half of the sum goes towards a particular dorm activities fund, another two dollars is allocated to the area residence council and the last dollar is deposited towards the general SRA fund.

In this manner, SRA is able to afford such events as last springs "Battle of the Bands", and the intended live band entertainment scheduled to liven the affair on the mall this coming Wednesday. No decision had been reached yesterday concerning which specific band will play.



Keg Stacking

## Administrator Resigns Due To His 'Persistent Harassment'

By SAFARI MATHENGE  
Staff Writer

Thomas W. Willis, a long time administrator at East Carolina, resigned his position late last month due to what he termed "persistent harassment" by an ECU vice chancellor.

Willis, who was the director of the ECU Regional Development Institute since it was established in 1964, submitted his resignation in a memo to Donald L. Lemish, vice chancellor of institutional advancement and planning.

In the resignation memorandum, Willis complained of "interference

in the day-to-day management of the Regional Development Institute." In effect, Willis said Lemish's actions had caused "constant stress" which "has adversely affected" his health.

"You have constantly called me negative and a prophet of 'gloom and doom' wherever I did not agree with you or the administration," the memo continued. "My record of public service and accomplishment is well known and will be acknowledged by my people, I am sure," said Willis. In a telephone interview Willis declined any further

comments. In an interview last week, Lemish said that Willis had made "tremendous contributions," and that he had been surprised by Willis' resignation, but declined any further comments on the allegations, saying that the resignation was a "personal matter."

R. Timothy Brinn, a senior staff member of ECU's Regional Development Institute since 1970, has been named director of the institute, effective immediately, to succeed Willis. Efforts to contact Brinn last week were unsuccessful.

### CORRECTIONS

There were two errors in Tuesday's *East Carolinian*.

The Board of Trustees swore in six new members during their meeting on Monday. They were Katie Morgan, Thomas Blunt, Ray Flood, John Maynard, Clifton Moore and John Minges.

Also there was an error in the story concerning the proposed Mendenhall addition. SGA president Lester Nail told *The East Carolinian* that the addition would mean a student fee increase of \$37 per student per semester. According to Rudolph Alexander the addition would only mean an increase of \$37 per student per year.

We regret the errors.

### On The Inside

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Enjoying The Affair...

...were these residence hall students at last years "Affair On The Mall"

# Tenure Explained

By SAFARI MATHENGE  
Staff Writer

At present an educator pursuing teaching as a career must consider in addition to what salary they will receive, the question of tenure. An ambitious educator who continues to add to his academic and professional resources needs to be awarded tenure as protection against persons who may wish to jeopardize their career.

The modern school system has become so complex that teaching can no longer be regarded as a missionary enterprise similar to that of the ministry. Our educators today are reasonably awarded. Consider other rewards that a teacher receives from society: respect, a minimum degree of professional risk, long vacations and professional and emotional stimulations that are uniquely found in teaching, to name a few.

Moreover, teachers, and education in general, are now major public components which have in recent years proved to exert undiminished force over politicians and critical political issues. Thus teachers and education differ in no significant depth from other individuals or enterprises in our present society. Therefore the question is not only that of assurance for teachers' tenure, but also that of the assurance of teachers' adequacy and competency in public instruction.

Linda Ingles, a research assistant to the dean of academic affairs, and also a teachers' tenure procedural professor at E.C.U., defined tenure as "a professional protection to enable the educator to teach the truth as he knows it."

There are two procedural types of tenure — the 'existence of contract

tenure' which is awarded annually and can be revoked at the end of a professors contract, and the 'permanent tenure' which is gradually earned in a specified length of time.

At East Carolina, a professor eligible for teachers tenure must first be recommended to the dean of his department by the department chairman. The recommendation must be reviewed by the vice chancellor, the board of trustees and finally by the University of North Carolina System's board of trustees.

Every university in the U.N.C. system establishes its own tenure policy, and tenure is not transferable. E.C.U. requires an assistant professor to fulfill a tenure tract appointment for a period of seven (7) years before they can be awarded permanent tenure. Persons holding the position of associate, or full professor require only five (5) years.

"Once an educator has attained permanent tenure", says Ingles, "it is difficult for him to be fired." Is tenure then, the teachers' ultimate salvation?

According to Ingles, an educator with tenure can only be fired for committing a "serious sanction — some type of act that would have detrimental effect to a students life" says Ingles.

There is protection for students under this policy. The E.C.U. administration provides leverage between the student and the professor. The administration thoroughly evaluates a professor's teaching ability, their research background, and their services to the university and the community around the university before tenure can be awarded.

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# Announcements

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcements column please send the announcement (as brief as possible) typed and double-spaced to The East Carolinian in care of the news editor. There is no charge for announcements, but space is often limited.

The deadline for announcements is 5 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday paper and 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday paper.

The space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

## CHANGE IN MAT FEE - EFFECTIVE AUGUST 26, 1981

Mr. John Childers, Director of Testing, ECU, reports that because of the continuing escalation of costs passed down from the testing companies, the Testing Center is obliged to increase the Miller Analogies Test (MAT) fee from the present \$10 to \$13 per test administered. The new fee will be effective with the beginning of Fall Term, August 26, 1981.

## CSO

The Center for Student Opportunities (CSO), School of Medicine, is currently seeking highly qualified undergraduate and graduate students to work part-time as tutors. Interested students with expertise in either chemistry, anatomy, physiology, biology, math, physics, English, or S.A.P. are encouraged to apply. Other academic areas are also considered. Competitive wage. Contact Dr. Frye, Center for Student Opportunities, 217 Whitchard Annex, or call for an appointment at 752-6122, 6075, or 6081.

## POETS

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology and International Publications is sponsoring a National Poetry Contest in the fall of 1981. The deadline is October 31. For more information write to International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles Ca. 90044.

## CRAFTS

Crafts workshops are now available at the Crafts Center in Mandanahall. Pottery, dartroom, lacrosse, floor beam weaving, (Pheasant) patch, Christmas patchwork, handball, Christmas ornaments, beginning jewelry, silk screening, and woodworkings are the workshops which are available.

All ECU students, student organizations, as well as faculty, staff and their dependents who are MSC members, are eligible to participate. Everyone must register for the workshops at the Crafts Center no later than the Saturday prior to the first meeting of a workshop. Workshop schedules are available at the Crafts Center and the MSC Information Center. The first workshop begins Monday, September 14, 1981. Crafts Center hours are 3 p.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 12 noon until 5 p.m. Saturday.

## BICYCLE

Do you have a bicycle but wish you knew better, safer ways to get where you want to go? Would you like company as you explore the area? Are there changes you'd like to see in laws affecting bicyclists? If so, you would be interested in the Tar River Bicycle Club. The group sponsors bike rides every Saturday morning of varying degrees of difficulty. Aug. 29 will be a 25 to 40 mile trip. Sept. 5 will be a shorter trip of about 20 miles. Sept. 12 will be a "beginner" or family trip of about 45 minutes or an hour around town. Sept. 19 and 26 will be longer trips, like that of Aug. 29. In addition, a business meeting is scheduled for Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the community building on the corner of Green and Fourth streets. All rides leave from the Elm Street Gymnasium at 8 a.m. on Saturday morning. For more information call 752-9958.

## BOWLING

MSC Mixed-Doubles bowling leagues are now being formed for fall semester. Students interested in bowling on Monday or Tuesday evening league may sign up at the ground floor bulletin board at Mandanahall Student Center. The league organizational meeting will be held Monday, September 14 at 6 p.m. Bring some friends and sign up today.

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## ERA WALK

The Greenville Chapter of the National Organization for Women will sponsor a Walk-A-Thon Saturday, Aug. 29. This event is part of the final year's campaign to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. Each person will be sponsored in the walk by individuals or companies who have pledged a contribution to NOW's ERA ratification fund. The ten mile walk should take three hours to complete. All women, men, and children are invited to participate as walkers or sponsors. For more information, contact Lili Simmons, Greenville NOW president, at 752-5448 or Phyllis Cooner at 752-4848 after 5:30 p.m.

## HOUSING

For ECU students needing help with non-university housing, the Off-Campus Housing Office publishes a listing of available rooms, apartments, houses and mobile homes in the Greenville area. Since materials are updated daily, students should come by the office in person for the most current information. Listings for Greenville apartment complexes, for student housing roommates, and a telephone for placing local calls are also provided. The office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Located in the Student Center, Room 205.

## NUSSHELL

A collage of current campus trends in education, entertainment, and sports is covered in this year's Nussshell magazine, distributed free on campus by the ECU Alumni Association. Don Leggett, Director of Alumni Relations, said the magazine will be available near Mandanahall Student Center, the entrance to the Student Supply Store and the A.J. Flecker Music Building on Friday, Aug. 28.

## EPISCOPAL WORSHIP

A student Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated Tuesday evening, September 1, in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 4th Street (one block from Garrett Drive). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chant, Rev. Bill Hodson, celebrating. Supper will be served following the service.

## TRAFFIC

The Greenville Traffic Commission will meet at 4 p.m. in the 1st floor conference room at City Hall on Thursday August 27.

## BAPTIST

The Baptist Student Union is having an open house, Thursday evening at 5:30. Open House will begin with a cookout, a brief series of activities and a square dance called by Nelson Jarvis. The B.S.U. is located next to Wendy's at 511 E. 10th Street. Any interested student is invited.

## MINI-COURSES

Register today for a non-credit mini-course in clogging, CPR training, popular dance, or calligraphy. These courses are now being offered by Mandanahall Student Center and are available to all ECU students, faculty and staff MSC members and their guests.

Individuals must register in person at the Mandanahall Central Ticket Office between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration will be accepted through the day prior to the first class meeting. The first course begins Monday, Sept. 14.

For further information contact the Central Ticket Office or Tana Nobles at 752-6411. Also, course schedules and detailed information are available at the MSC Information Center.

## SKING

It's not too soon to start thinking about skiing at Snowmass, West Virginia at Christmas and during spring break. Contact Ms. Jo Saunders at 752-6888, Memorial Gym, Room 205 for information. Limited registration.

## BIlliARDS

Interested in joining a billiards league? All billiard players, men and women, who are interested in forming a league to meet weekly may sign up at the Mandanahall Billiards Center. An organized league meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Billiards Center. League scores will be handicapped so persons with various levels of ability can compete equally. Trophies will be awarded in several divisions.

## TRAFfic

The Greenville Traffic Commission will meet at 4 p.m. in the 1st floor conference room at City Hall on Thursday August 27.

## CHORAL OPENINGS

All choral groups in the School of Music have openings for singers in the fall. One credit is offered for participation in each ensemble. No experience is necessary. All singers are welcome. The choral groups are:

- ECU Concert Choir
- Men's Glee Club
- University Chorale
- Women's Chorus
- Women's Glee Club

Call the School of Music (757-6331) for more information.

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Applications for membership START TUES., SEPT. 1st

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LADIES - BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE

Applications for membership START TUES., SEPT. 1

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August 27, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

## ECU Services

### Improvements Made To Facilities

Although some of the recent expenditures here at the university have been questionable as far as their necessity and value to the student body as a whole, ECU is providing some quality services to its students as well. These are evidenced in many areas on campus.

The excellent selection of current movies scheduled to be shown at Hendrix Theatre this fall has sparked a stir of enthusiasm among new and returning students alike.

In addition, many of the dormitories have been outfitted with new phone and intercom systems. No longer will a booming voice be heard announcing the arrival of a visitor no matter what the time of day or night. The system has been updated so that all a visitor has to do is pick up a telephone in the lobby and dial directly to the student's room. It's a great system and is certain to serve the needs of students much more effectively than the old paging system.

There is a good deal of construction going on at Wright Auditorium to make it an attractive place to

hold concerts and provide other entertainment for the ECU community. Performances in the past have drawn raves about the excellent acoustics in the building, which was constructed in the early years of the university. The state-funded renovations that are taking place at the present time will improve many aspects of the auditorium. Additions include the construction of a new balcony.

Unfortunately, the construction has made it impossible for students to sit on the "Wall" next to the student store. This will certainly cramp the style of girl and boy watchers who normally perch there.

The old Wahl-Coates building, which houses the drama department, is also being renovated. Among other improvements, the renovations will provide better staging and props areas.

All of these improvements are evidence that student funds, and other funds as well, are being used for the benefit of the entire ECU community.

## Reagan Continues To Serve More Of Same Old Hash

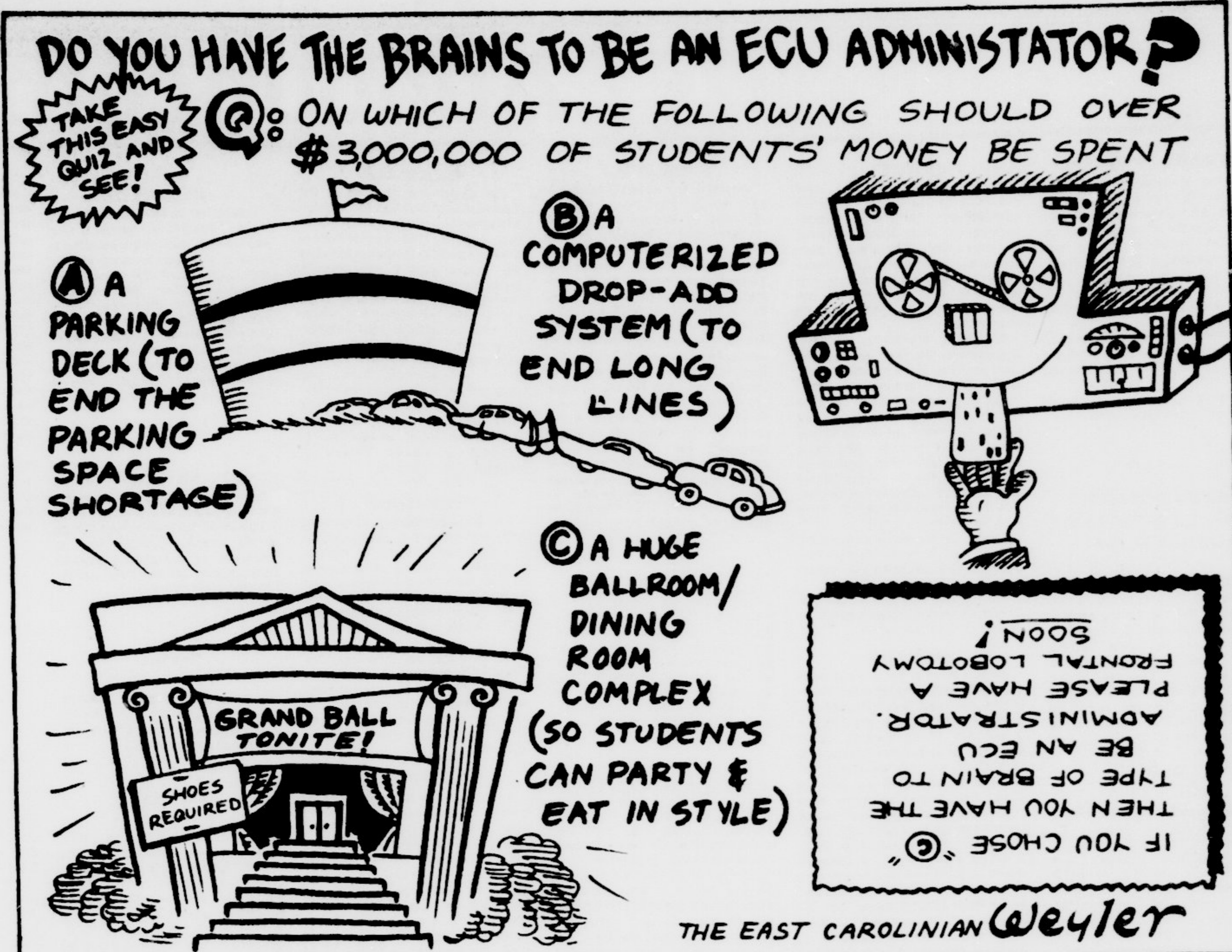
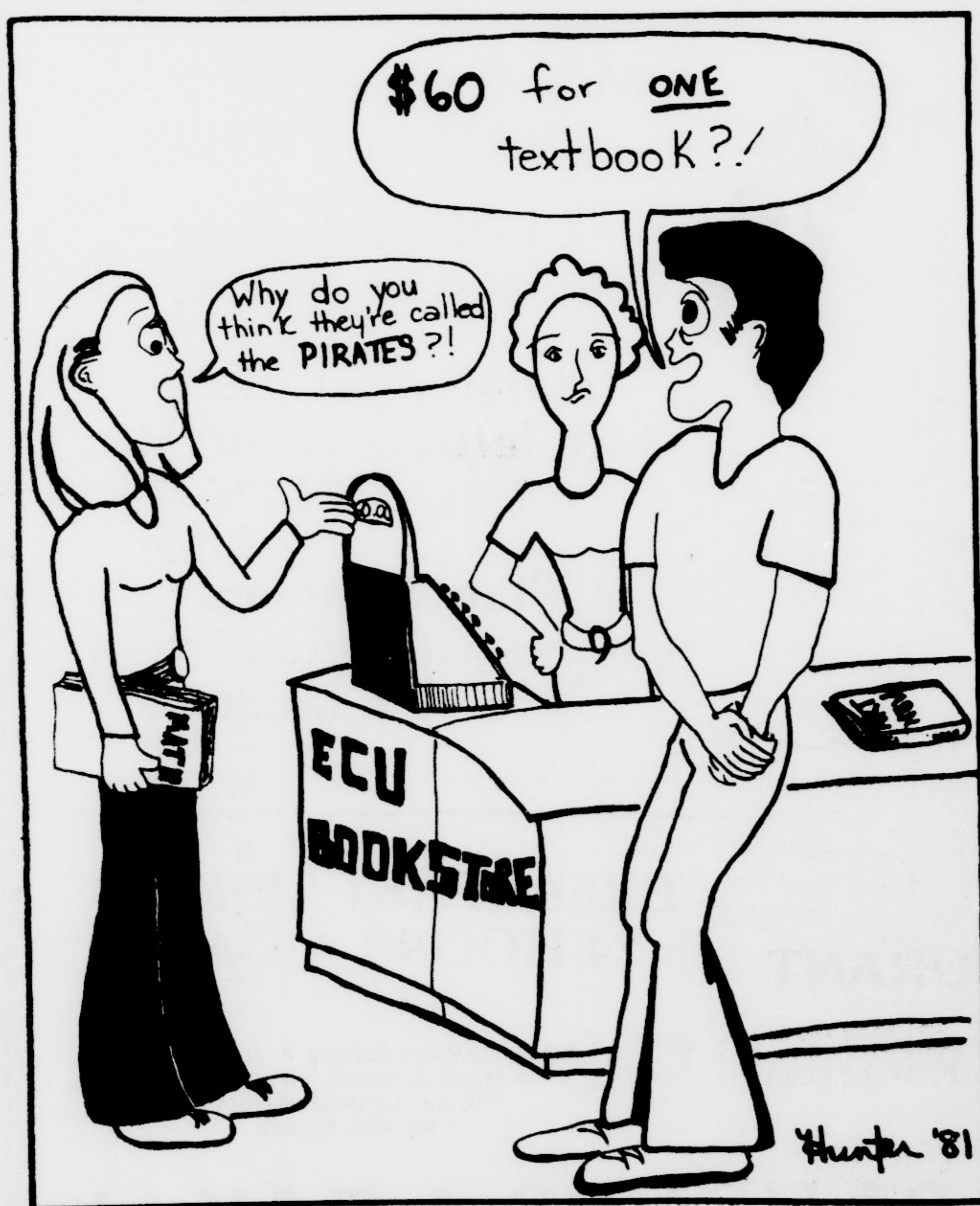
The inflation rate has hit 15 percent, rising at its fastest pace in the past 16 months, and with this news reality has begun to creep up on the administration and its highly-touted Reaganomics.

The Consumer Price Index jumped by 1.2 percent last month, and economists are forecasting that this increase will lessen the chances for an early decline in interest rates, which is considered a key to the president's economic plan.

This increase breaks a string of 15

consecutive months in which the rate was the same as or lower than the rate in the same month of the previous year. Continued over a 12-month period, this would mean an inflation rate of 15.2 percent for the year.

Yet the administration remains confident that its prediction of 9.9 percent inflation for 1981 will hold up. It is quickly becoming evident, however, that Reagan has no economic panacea to offer America and that we seem to be getting more of the same old hash.



## Campus Forum

### Loan Processing A Nightmare

Processing a student loan to pay fees is once again a nightmare at East Carolina. The university employees directing traffic in the Spillman building obviously have no sense of direction at all.

On Monday morning along with countless other victims, I was sent on a wild goose chase to process a loan. The procedure would have been quite simple if I were instructed properly.

Not only did I waste my time and energy, but we the students are paying for these people's ignorance. How can this university be run in such an irresponsible manner?

CLAUDIA MILLER  
Senior, Marketing-Man.

### 'Locusts' Serve

As refreshing as it was to read an East Carolinian, the August 25th issue had a somewhat misleading article. My fraternity is the most expensive one on campus. It cost \$796.00 a year to live in, not \$900 to \$1000 as David R. Bosnick said.

Social dues are only \$40.00 a month and not \$70-\$80 a month as Mr. Bosnick said. Further some of the fellows have their own private rooms. We all enjoy central air and brand new wall to wall carpet.

Those "Goddamn locust" that Bosnick called Greeks serve in nearly 502 of campus leadership positions. We constitute about one-half of the population at ECU.

Ask the red cross where the vast majority of Blood comes from at the campus blood drive.

Further more EZU is an outdated term. This school will make you work. My point is that new students should not take Bosnick's words to heart. Also, it is only right to inform the public of the truth and not what you want them to hear.

KENT BRYSON  
Sophomore, Indus. Tech

### Attitude Damage

I am writing in reply to David Bosnick's article "Some Words of Wisdom For a New Student", which appeared in the Aug. 25, 1981 edition of the East Carolinian. I am certainly glad I am not a "new student" at ECU because your "words of wisdom" would have given me a horrible attitude towards my university.

First, many people enjoy morning classes very much. An energetic, happy-with-life person likes nothing better than to start the day early and engage his mind in studies and learning. After all, is that not why we are here? This university is an institution of higher learning, and I see no truth to your description of the individual who chooses to take early morning classes. By the way, why must you criticize education majors?

So, now student interest groups and companies are handing out garbage? And petitions are useless? Evidently you do not understand the reasoning behind promotion and the purpose of petition. "Useless" is an awfully big word to classify a petition by. Petitions have been the reason many things are done and changed.

On to another section of the article...My dear Mr. Bosnick, I am afraid you have put your foot into your mouth concerning the Greek system at ECU. You do not know at all what you are talking about. Your holier-than-thou attitude has made you write something totally wrong.

First of all, the word "goddamn" is offensive to many people. I have not used that word since I was in the fifth grade trying to impress my peers. I am an Alpha Xi Delta here at ECU, and I guess I need to fill you in a little about Greek life, since you obviously know

very little.

Sororities and fraternities are not exactly alike in structure and most certainly not even similar in philosophy. If you ever stopped to listen to what Greeks are saying, you would understand this. The one thing all Greek organizations have in common, though, is a sense of loyalty to ECU. We (I am proud to refer to myself as a Greek) promote ECU and are working to advance our university.

My sorority monthly dues, my friend, are not \$70-\$80, far from it. As a matter-of-fact, my bills are rarely more than \$25. My rent at my sorority house, which I proudly call home, is \$10 less a semester than the rent of the dorms on campus. And if you are not good at math, this is \$700 a year, not \$900-\$1,100.

I am personally insulted by your remark that only those outside of the organization are people with goodness, intelligence and responsiveness. Many good, intelligent, responsive individuals are in the Greek system. If there were not, it would not be the success that it is. Look in the records and see the community and campus improvement programs that Greeks have contributed to the city of Greenville. There are many, including blood donations, greenery and working with the handicapped. Look around you and see how we have helped your university and made it a better place to be. We never asked to be thanked, just appreciated.

In closing, I would like to say one thing. I agree with your last sentence, David. The "EZU" concept is an attitude. Take note of your own "words of wisdom". Your attitude is an overall negative one, and I wish you luck throughout life, because until you enjoy your surroundings and realize you are lucky to be a member of such a fine university, you will be a very unhappy person indeed.

HOPE A. ROOT  
Sophomore, Gen. Col.

## Administrators, Forms Waste Time

By PAUL COLLINS

Welcome back students. Welcome back to the bureaucratic red tape of East Carolina. Every year the first week of school is filled with standing in line, filling out forms, waiting to see administrators and generally wasting a lot of time.

Each year, along with thousands of other students, I am forced to wade through mounds of bureaucratic B.S., but this year I think I reached my personal pinnacle.

When I returned to Greenville on Aug. 16 I dutifully checked in at the financial aid office to determine progress on my application. "You're application hasn't been processed yet," I was informed.

"Can you tell me when it will be processed?"

"Probably some time after school starts."

Great. What was I to do in the mean time since I count on financial aid to pay my tuition and fees?

"You can come back and apply for an emergency loan Friday."

So I came back Friday, waited my turn in line, filled out all the proper forms and was then informed that I could only get \$400, not nearly enough to pay my \$1,200 bill.

"Oh, you need to see Mr. Vainright in

the business office about a deferment."

Mr. Vainright's secretary informed me that he would not be in until Monday and that I should come back then. Monday I waited an hour to see Vainright. Finally, I got into his office, the inner sanctuary, and thought my trials were coming to an end.

"A deferment," Vainright told me. "You need to see Mr. Boudreaux in financial aid."

"But I just saw Mr. Boudreaux, and he told me to see you."

"Oh, I see. Well let's see what I can do for you."

Not much, as it turned out. Something about my not having collateral or a guarantee. Thoroughly pissed off and completely frustrated, I walked out in a huff. I was at the end of my rope and would have hanged myself if I'd had enough slack.

Not knowing what else to do, I appealed to Vice Chancellor Elmer Meyer, and he intervened on my behalf and got me my deferment.

But that was Wednesday. The Registrar's Office had canceled all schedules that were not picked up by Tuesday at 4 p.m.

"I can't do anything for you," Gilbert Moore, the registrar, told me about retrieving my lost schedule.

Fantastic. I was left with three choices: Drop out, commit suicide or re-register. I

chose the latter. As I stood in the drop-add lines picking up five courses I'd gotten in preregistration, I thought of all the time in the spring I'd wasted signing up for the courses.

Somehow though, that is little consolation. One of life's little pleasures is waiting around waiting endlessly in line to see somebody or do something. And believe me, spending half my week in this manner gave me very little pleasure.

I kept thinking: There's got to be a better way. Why is it that this sort of thing happens every year. I'm not sure exactly how much ECU's bureaucracy can be streamlined, but the present system is aggravation in the extreme.

Maybe there is little that can be done to speed up these processes, but something can certainly be done about rude administrators. With the exception of Dr. Meyer, every administrator I encountered was patently rude and uniformly callous.

Nowhere was there a sympathetic ear to be found; no one gave a damn whether or not I got into school or not. I was just another of 13,000 faces.

At a university as large as ECU it is unavoidable that students will have to wait to see administrators, to preregister, to pay fees and perform other similar tasks.

What can be eliminated, however, is the impersonal contempt with which students are often treated.

# Navy Ship Aids ECU

Continued From Page 1

under mysterious circumstances around 1780. A second vessel, a coastal schooner of mid 19th Century vintage, was found in Queen Anne's Creek that enters Edenton Bay. The significance of that discovery is that for many years historians have been trying to determine whether or not centerboard vessels were built in the United States including North Carolina and approximately when they were built. This wreck was determined to be a centerboard schooner

and in time two additional centerboard schooners were found suggesting that this type of vessel was being built and used in the waters of the Carolinas.

While many people associate shipwrecks with treasure, the ECU divers have yet to find gold doubloons or pieces of eight. However it's possible.

## Bus Schedule

### PURPLE SCHEDULE (7:30-5:30)

Place	Departs on half hr.
Univ. Cond.	25 till hr
Eastbrook	23 till hr
River Bluff	21 till hr
Kings Row	18 till hr
Village Greene	15 till hr
Memorial Gym	10 till hr
Mendenhall	7 till hr
Speight	on the hr.
Univ. Cond	5 after hr.
Eastbrook	7 after hr.
River Bluff	9 after hr.
Kings Row	15 after hr.
Village Greene	18 after hr.
Memorial Gym	20 after hr.
Mendenhall	23 after hr.

### GOLD SCHEDULE (7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.)

Place	Departs
10th College Hill	25 after hr.
College Hill	26 after hr.
Minges	on half hr.
Stratford Arms	28 till hr.
Allied health	27 till hr.
Greenville Square	25 till hr.
Pitt Plaza	24 till hr.
Oakmont	21 till hr.
Mendenhall	16 till hr.
10th College Hill	5 till hr.
College Hill	4 till hr.
Minges	on the hr.
Stratford Arms	2 after hr.
Allied Health	3 after hr.
Greenville Square	5 after hr.
Pitt Plaza	6 after hr.
Oakmont	9 after hr.
Mendenhall	14 after hr.

## The College Shop

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10% Off on all fall merchandise

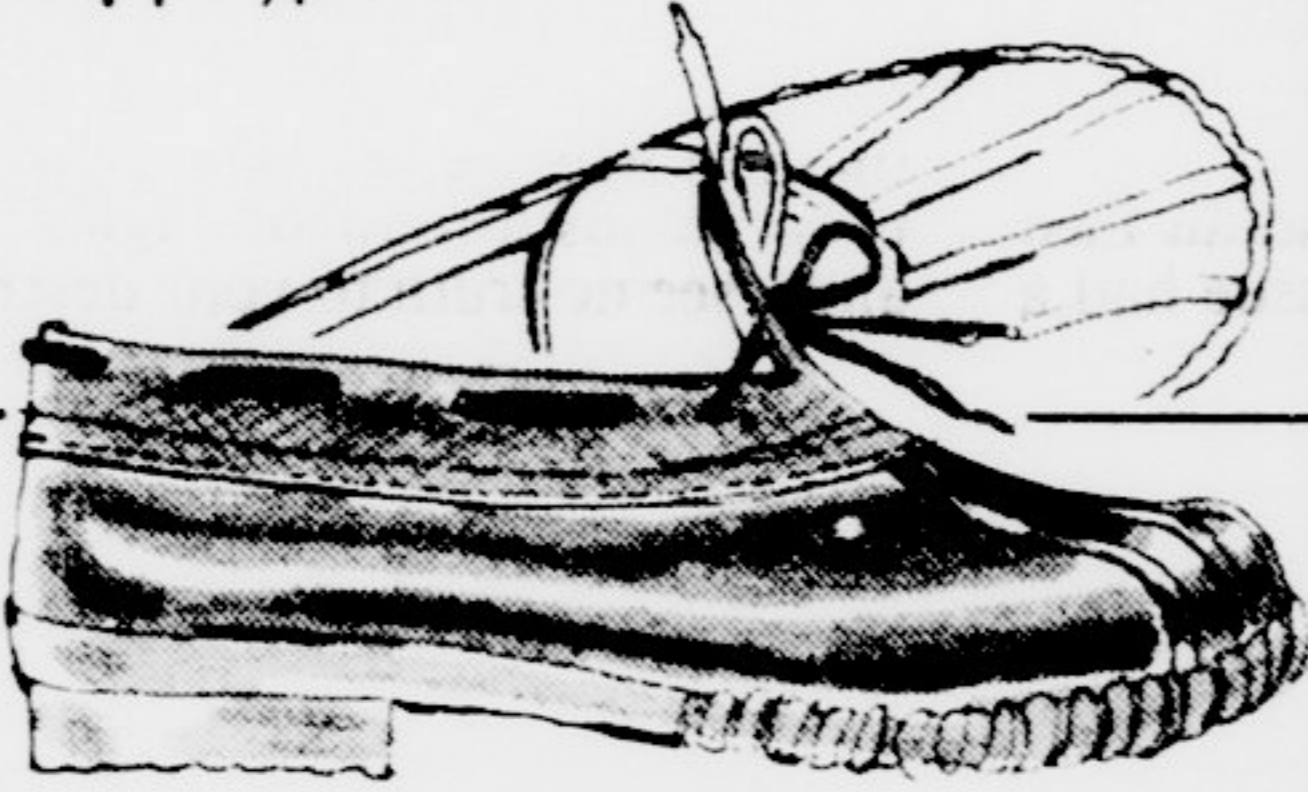
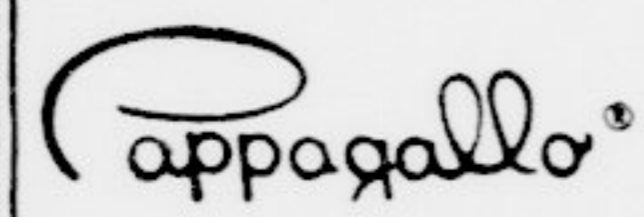
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The East Carolinian

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Located at 14th & Charles (formerly Pirate Pit Stop)

Ice Cold BUDWEISER 6 pk. 12 oz. cans \$2.09 Natural — \$2.19

Free Dip Of PINE STATE ICE CREAM or FOUNTAIN COKE 8-21 thru 8-23

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SELF SERVICE GAS Thrift Motor Oil 89¢ Quart

WISE TWIN PAK POTATO CHIPS 99¢ 8 oz. pk.

Prices Good August 22nd-September 6th

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Full Line Of Imported BEER & WINES REG BEER

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GET HEAPING PORTIONS AT A PRICE ALL AMERICA CAN AFFORD!

August 27, Thursday CHICKEN PAN PIE, 2 vegetables	\$2.09
August 28, Friday SALMON PATTY, 2 vegetables	\$2.09
August 29, Saturday VEAL PARMESAN, 2 vegetables	\$2.59
August 30, Sunday SMOTHERED CHICKEN, 2 vegetables	\$2.39
August 31, Monday MEAT LOAF & SPAGHETTI, 2 vegetables	\$2.29
September 1, Tuesday FRIED CHICKEN, 2 vegetables	\$2.39
September 2, Wednesday STUFFED GREEN PEPPER, 2 vegetables	\$2.09

Everyday CHILD'S PLATE \$1.25 A delicious choice of fried chicken, chopped steak, or a specified entree plus 2 vegetables and a roll! For children 12 and under with adult.



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### LUNCH SPECIALS

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Shrimp (Fried or Broiled)	3.50
Oysters	3.50
Flounder (Fried or Broiled)	3.50
Trout or Ocean Perch	2.95
Ground Beef Steak	2.50

THE ABOVE ARE SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES OR BAKED POTATO, SLAW AND MUSHROOMS

Clam Chowder and Tossed Salad	1.99
Clam Chowder and Fish Sandwich	2.50
Ground Steak Sandwich Served with Lettuce, Tomato, baked potato or french fries	2.50
Shrimp Burger Served with Slaw and Tartar Sauce on a Bun	1.65

Senior Citizens 65 or Over (see manager for card)

Fish, Oysters, Devil Crab, Shrimp	2.75
Hamburger Steak	2.75

SEVED WITH FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW AND MUSHROOMS

### Appetizers

Shrimp Cocktail	2.95
Clam Chowder	.95

### Seafood

Seafood Platter Fish, Shrimp, Oysters, Scallops, Devil Crab	6.95
Large Combination Choice of 4 or 5 Seafoods (Fish, Shrimp, Oysters, Scallops, Devil Crab)	6.25
Small Combination Choice of 3 or 4 Seafoods (Fish, Shrimp, Oysters, Scallops, Devil Crab)	5.25

NO DOUBLE SEAFOOD COMBINATIONS

	Small	Large
Flounder	4.25	5.25
Trout	3.95	4.95
Shrimp	4.25	5.25
Oysters	4.25	5.25
Devil Crab	3.50	4.25
Scallops	4.75	5.75
Broiled Shrimp	One Size	5.75

ALL DINNERS SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW AND MUSHROOMS

Broiled Flounder	5.50
Broiled Trout	5.50
Broiled Shrimp	5.75
Broiled Scallops	6.50
Stuffed Flounder	6.50
Rib Eye Steak	5.95
Chopped Sirloin	4.75

SEVED WITH FRENCH FRIED OR BAKED POTATO AND COLE SLAW

### Children (under 12)

Fish Plate (your choice)	2.35
Hamburger Plate with French Fries	1.95

SEVED WITH FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW AND MUSHROOMS

Free Fish Plate for Children 5 and under With Regular Dinner. Our Choice of Fish

### Beverages

Peppi, Mt. Dew, Sprite, Diet Pepsi	.40
Iced Tea	.30
Coffee	.30
Hot Tea	.30
Milk	.40

### Dessert

Lemon Pie	.70
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ALL ITEMS OF MENU ARE AVAILABLE FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS

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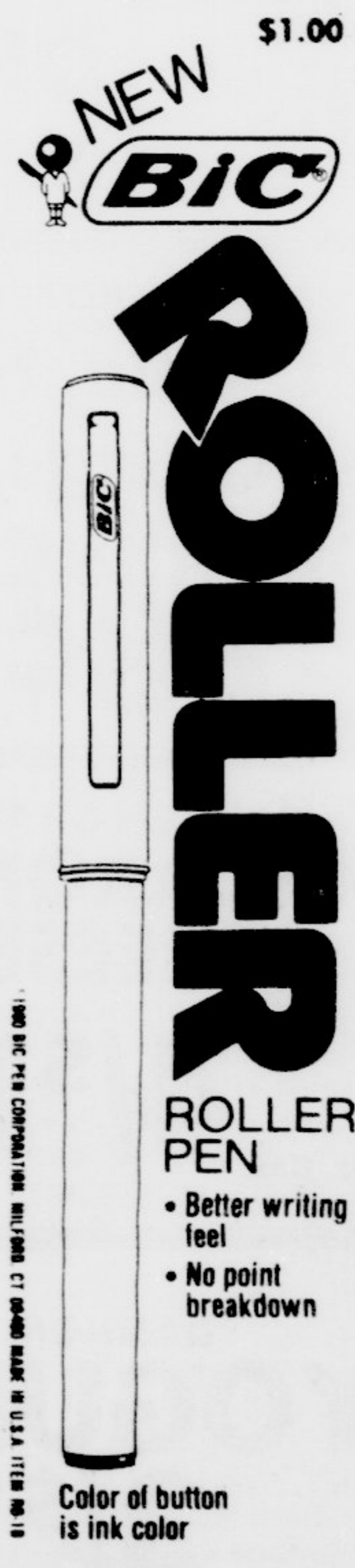


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<p>Whole or Half <b>Pork Loins</b> Lb. <b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b></p> <p>Sliced 7-9 Chops <b>1/4 Pork Loin</b> Lb. <b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b></p>		<p>OVERTON'S FINEST <b>GROUND BEEF</b> <b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b> 3-Lb. Pkg. or More Lb.</p>		
<p>FULL CUT WESTERN <b>ROUND STEAK</b> <b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b> Lb.</p>	<p><b>Family Pak Specials</b></p> <p>Pig Feet 5-7 lb. avg. <b>49¢</b></p> <p>Pig Ears 5-7 lb. avg. <b>49¢</b></p> <p>Neck Bones 5-7 lb. avg. <b>49¢</b></p> <p>Morrell Smoked Sausage 10 lb. pkg. <b>\$9.90</b></p>	<p>MORRELL <b>BACON</b> <b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b> 12-Oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>HEAVY WESTERN <b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> <b>\$2<sup>39</sup></b> Lb.</p>	
<p>EDGEMONT TENDERIZED HAMS WHOLE OR HALF <b>99¢</b> Lb.</p>	<p><b>COLD POWER DETERGENT</b> Qt. Box <b>98¢</b></p> <p>With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon \$1.84. Limit one per customer. Expires 8-29-81.</p>	<p>ONLY A DIME <b>GREEN CABBAGE</b> <b>10¢</b> Lb.</p>	<p>CLIP THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>KRAFT MAYONNAISE</b> Qt. Jar <b>98¢</b></p> <p>With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon \$1.69. Limit one per customer. Expires 8-29-81.</p>	<p>JENO'S FROZEN All Varieties <b>PIZZA</b> 10-Oz. <b>\$1<sup>29</sup></b></p> <p>Buy one, get one free.</p>
<p>2 LITER BOTTLE <b>RC Cola, Nehi Orange, Diet Rite Cola</b> <b>88¢</b></p>	<p>TETLEY — Family Size <b>TEA BAGS</b> 24 Ct. <b>\$1<sup>08</sup></b></p>	<p>DELTA <b>PAPER TOWELS</b> Gt. Roll <b>38¢</b> Limit 2 with \$7.50 food order.</p>	<p>ROYAL GUEST <b>CATSUP</b> Qt. Bottle <b>68¢</b></p>	<p>GWALTNEY <b>FRANKS</b> 12-Oz. Pkg. <b>89¢</b></p>
<p>GOLDEN GRAIN <b>MACARONI &amp; CHEESE</b> 7-Oz. Box <b>4/\$1<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p>GENERIC <b>Evaporated Milk</b> 13-Oz. Can <b>3/\$1<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p>DUNCAN HINES YELLOW ONLY <b>CAKE MIX</b> 18-Oz. Box <b>68¢</b> Limit 2 with \$7.50 food order.</p>	<p>GENERIC <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> Lb. Bag <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>CHARMIN <b>TOILET TISSUE</b> Roll Pkg. <b>88¢</b></p>
<p>DANNON <b>YOGURT</b> 8-Oz. <b>3/\$1</b></p>	<p>CRISP RED DELICIOUS <b>APPLES</b> 3-Lb. Bag <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>MOUNTAIN VINE RIPE <b>TOMATOES</b> Lb. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>JIFFY FROZ. — All Varieties <b>POT PIES</b> 8-Oz. Pkg. <b>4/\$1</b></p>	<p>SEALTEST — All Flavors <b>ICE CREAM</b> 1/2 Gallon <b>\$1<sup>68</sup></b></p>

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## Lecture Series: Fuller, Chisolm, Jack Kilpatrick And Callaghan

Mendenhall Student Center will present James Callaghan, Buckminster Fuller, Shirley Chisolm, James J. Kilpatrick and an undecided fifth guest as part of its 1981-82 lecture series.

Former Prime Minister of Great Britain James Callaghan will speak on Monday, October 26.

Called by Marshall McLuhan "the Leonardo da Vinci of our times," distinguished inventor, poet, architect and designer of the geodesic dome Buckminster Fuller will speak next on Tuesday, November 17.

The honorable Shirley Chisolm will appear on Thursday, February 4, 1982. A U.S. Congresswoman from New York, she was the first woman, and the first black to seek the nomination of a major political party for the Presidency of the United States.

On Wednesday, March 17, 1982, James J. Kilpatrick comes to campus. A chief spokesperson for the conservative viewpoint, he is the nation's most widely syndicated

political columnist. All lectures will be held in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre.

Other MSC productions this school year include a full seven-program Artists Series, Dinner Theatre and Madrigal Dinner productions and a rich Travel-Adventure Film Series with five excursions on tap:

•Robin Williams' "French Riviera" — Wednesday, October 14.

•"The Great Train Trip Across Siberia" — Monday, November 23.

•Kenneth Richter's "Two Tickets to Timbuctoo" — Tuesday, January 26, 1982.

•Karl E. Stein's "Bewitching Brazil" — Thursday, February 25, 1982.

•Don Cooper's "Hawaii" — Monday, March 22, 1982.

The Lecture Series, Dinner Theatre Productions, Madrigal Dinner Series, Travel-Adventure Film Series and Artists Series are sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center.



Former Prime Minister Of Great Britain James Callaghan (left) and political columnist James J. Kilpatrick.

## Shopping Around For Today's Preppy Look

By KATHY WEYLER  
Staff Writer

Dozens of questions about every possible phase of college life plague students new to campus. Where is the cafeteria? How can I get to the mall without a car? And what do I wear?

ECU, like many schools today, has a wide variety of students. If one observes carefully, however, one notices a few definite styles of clothing that seem to dominate among campus fashions. The new student, eager to fit in as soon as possible, may choose to adopt one of these clothing styles in order to hasten his or her sense of belonging.

Reigning head and shoulders above all other campus fashions is the preppy look. Hard-core preppies would not be caught dead without at least one alligator emblazoned upon their bodies — usually in the chest region. Add-a-head necklaces, one or more, are still

mandatory for girls, although other types of gold necklaces (real gold, please!) are acceptable and are, in fact, gaining in popularity. Fashion colors, of course, are mainly pink and green, and sometimes navy, for males and females alike. A lot of girls seem to be tempering these blindingly bright shades by mixing them with white or khaki. Guys do this, too, but, as in nature, the plumage of the male preppy is, by and large, gaudier than that of his female counterpart. Button-down collars, bermuda shorts, and polo shirts are warm weather staples. For the feet, leather or the newly-popular canvas top-siders are worn. Girls dress up with espadrilles, guys with weejuns.

The preppy look has become so popular recently that all types of creepy-crawly now grace polo shirt-fronts. These are acceptable, but not as good as the standard alligator. Ralph Lauren's polo ponies, however, are creeping into a position of equal status with the good

old gators. Also, a good many preppies have been spotted lately wearing most un-preppy things — like lavender clothing and tropical print shirts. Could this signal the beginning of the end for preppiness?

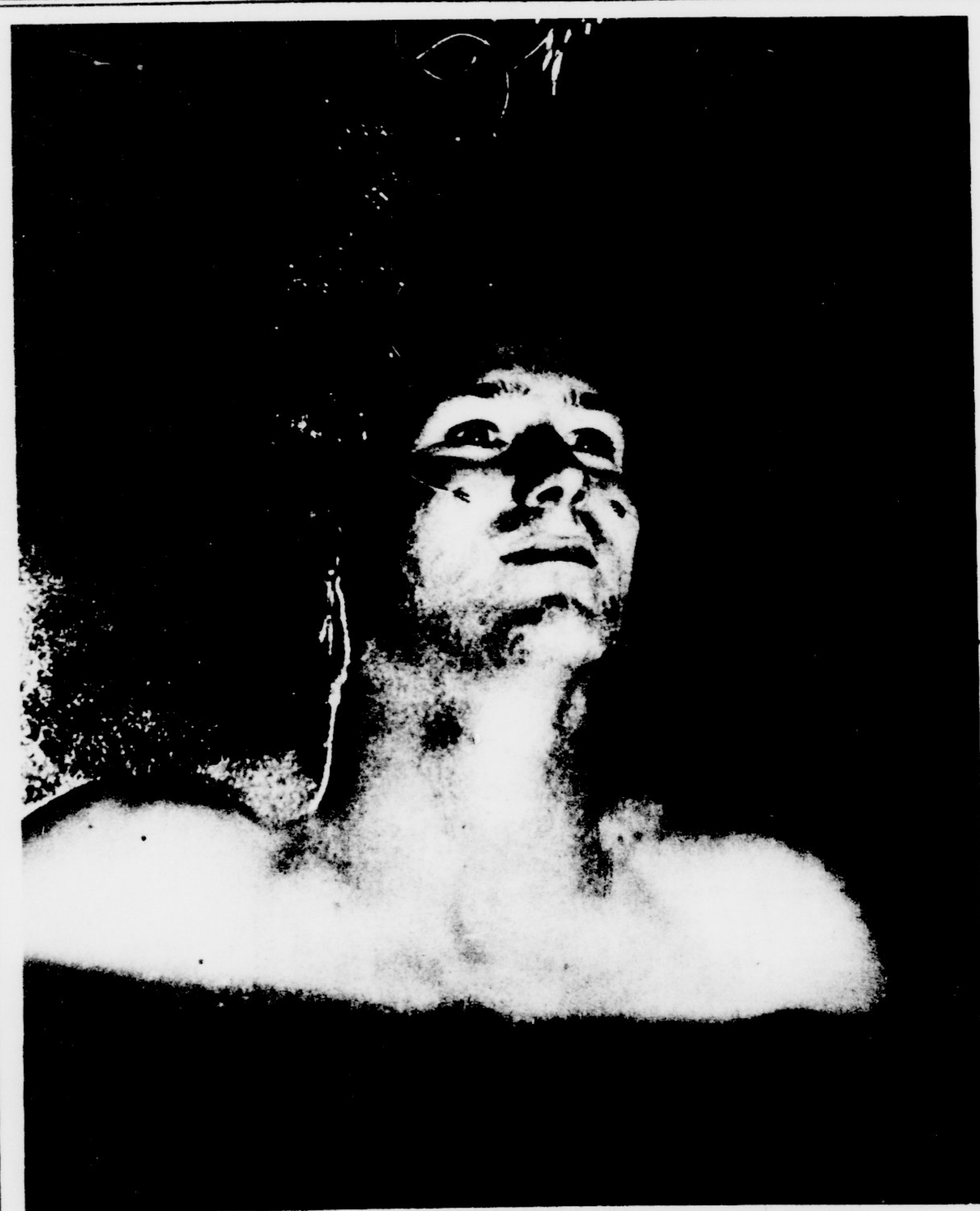
Closely tied to, and often overlapping, the preppy look is the athletic look. Functional sports clothes are the key — jogging shorts, warm-up suits, football and baseball jerseys, and slightly worn tee or polo shirts. Feet are shod in some type of (preferably expensive) tennis or jogging shoes. Wet hair, straight from the gym shower, is a must as is a dark tan.

With many students at ECU studying visual or performing arts, yet another fashion style has evolved: the arty look. This look takes several forms, the most obvious being the student of dance — particularly females. They can be identified by the leotard worn most often under a flowing wrap skirt, perhaps with leg warmers. Other types are less obvious, but nonetheless identifiable because the arty style shows an appreciation for originality. If you wish to embrace this style, girls are advised to wear black Chinese coolie slippers and

anything slightly wrinkled and cotton, preferably with embroidery on it. Longer than usual hair is a must for guys, as are clothes that fit badly, bespeaking a frame lean with ascetic emaciation.

The arty look may often be mistaken for the hippie look, a fashion style that is currently experiencing its death agonies. Indeed, it is often impossible to tell the two styles apart. As a rule of thumb, however, the arty look is often a bit neater and more contrived than the hippie look. And, while arty clothes may be ill-fitting and wrinkled, they never actually look sloppy. Well, almost never.

Then, there are the strange, unclassified styles. There are some people on campus who actually do not adopt any particular fashions and may even go so far as to dress according to their own tastes in styles that are flattering to them. Such people prize individuality in the clothes closet. Well, there's probably no long-lasting harm in that. They'll just be a little slower fitting in, that's all. But how in the world do they ever know what to buy when they go shopping?



William Hurt Stars In Russell's 'Altered States'

Ken Russell's frenetic foray into the world of isolationism, "Altered States," will be shown this Friday and Saturday night at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre.

## Georges Melies

### Another 'Trip To The Moon'

By JOHN WEYLER  
Staff Writer

Science fiction-fantasy is currently a very popular film genre. "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" were huge moneymakers and significant cinematic achievements. However, the paths to these blockbusters were blazed by innumerable little-known — and much less artistically successful — science fiction films. This column will present the best of the worst of these movies, celebrating their occasional accomplishments and condemning their many mistakes. We begin at the beginning, with the first recognizable sci-fi film, "A Trip to the Moon"...

### Bad Sci Fi

Sci-fi cinema, and indeed, cinema itself owes a great deal of credit (or blame) to a man named Georges Melies, who early in life had been a shoe manufacturer, cartoonist, and part-time magician. His wealthy parents encouraged his hobby by buying him the Theatre Robert-Houdin in Paris, where he became a popular professional prestidigitator.

On December 27, 1895, Melies attended, by special invitation, the unveiling of a new invention by the Lumiere brothers, which they called le cinematographe. Melies was amazed and mesmerized by this marvelous new brand of magic-motion pictures.

He bought a camera. His first films, like those of the Lumieres, were simple recordings of everyday events. Then one day an accident occurred, and the history of motion pictures was forever altered.

Melies was shooting scenes of traffic when his camera jammed. Soon, he fixed it and resumed recording. When the finished film was viewed, it showed an omnibus magically transforming into a hearse! Modern moviemaking had begun.

The clever fellow was quick to see what camera trickery could create. He built a movie studio, began experimenting and before long invented almost every film

technique: stop-motion animation, substitution, superimposition, split-screen, dissolves, fade-in, fade-out, model work, miniature work, even the sub-title, among others.

Director, producer, scriptwriter, set and costume designer, special-effects man and star, Melies made 1500 movies in twelve years. Most of them were fast-paced, often funny, visual fantasies, crude but clever. His main theme was the supernatural, naturally, with titles including "The Devils Castle" (1896) and "The Laboratory of Mephistopheles" (1897).

"Cinema was giving a new, visual form to the traditional horror story," says Denis Gifford in *A Pictorial History of Horror Movies*, "at a time when, in print, imaginative literature was meeting an exciting new challenger." Science-fiction, as a label, was unknown. The trend setting tales of Jules Verne were called "Imaginary Voyages", while H.G. Wells' novels were publicized as "Fantastic Romances". Both authors met, uninvited, in Melies' "A Trip to the Moon" (1902). Cinema's first sci-fi epic took the cannon-fixed space-shell from Verne's "From the Earth to the Moon" (1865) and the crustacean Selenities from Wells' "The First Men in the Moon" (1901).

The so-called plot of the magician's masterpiece concerns the exploits of a group of top-hatted, turn-of-the-century lunar explorers. Loaded into a huge cannon by a line of chorus girls, their protective projectile shoots up into space. It lands right in the eye of the man in the moon, who grimaces in pain. On the lunar surface, the explorers encounter their own umbrellas taking root in the soil and quickly growing into gigantic mushrooms. Next, they run into a race of grotesque creatures who explode at the tap of an umbrella. Finally the humans return home safely, due to the "pull of the Earth's gravity".

No wonder Wells reportedly walked out of the theatre where the film was being shown!

It should be noted that despite Monsieur Melies' many accomplishments, he died penniless and forgotten in 1938. It seems that his uncouth but cute films were fine for the earliest movie audiences, but he simply couldn't keep up with the times. He made movies until about 1925 but never progressed beyond the simple-minded pseudo-scientific slapstick of "A Trip to the Moon".

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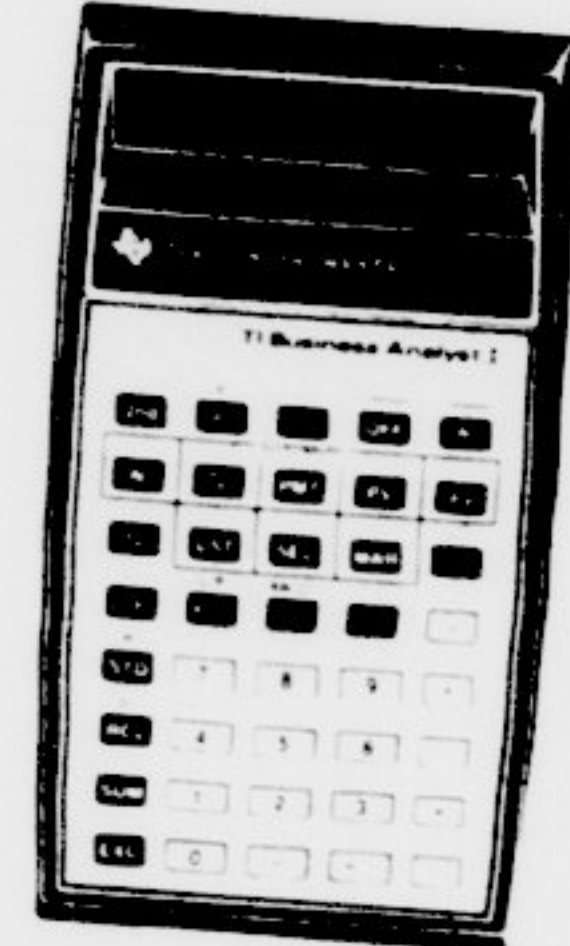


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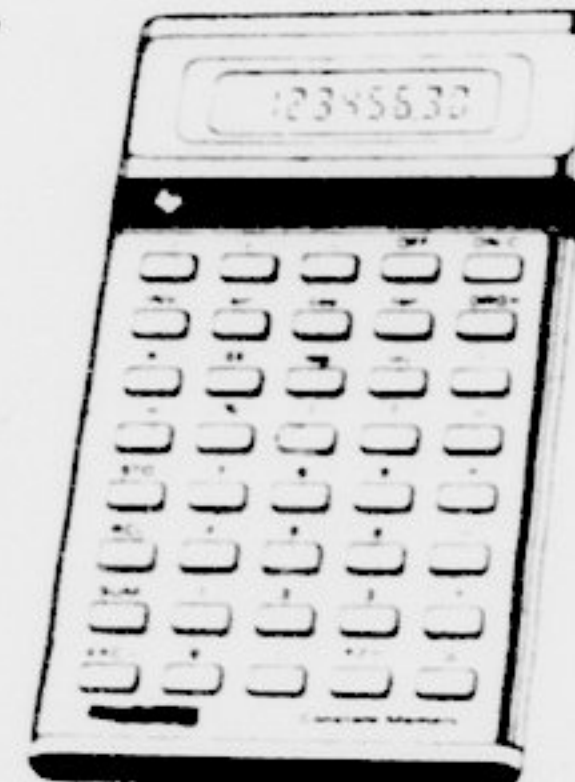
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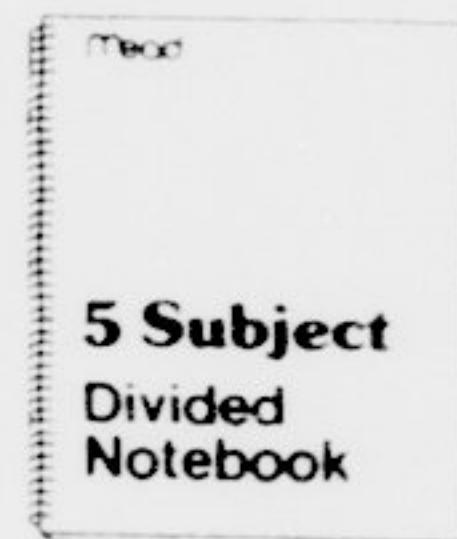
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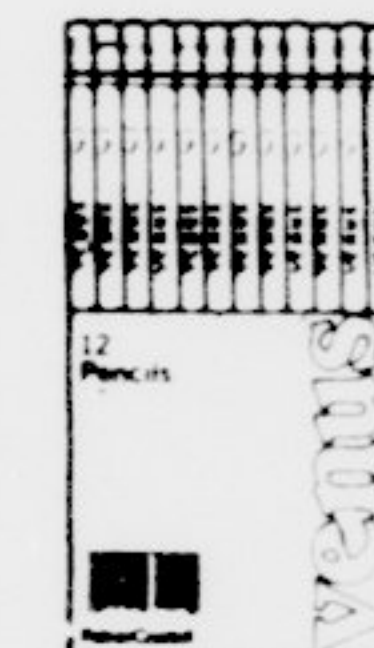
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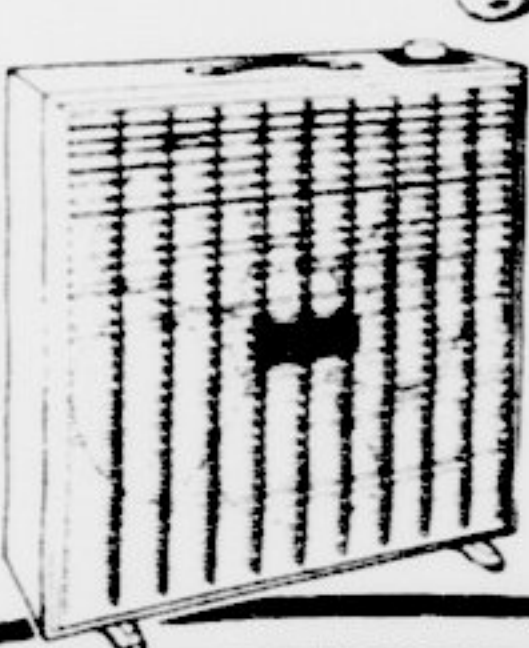
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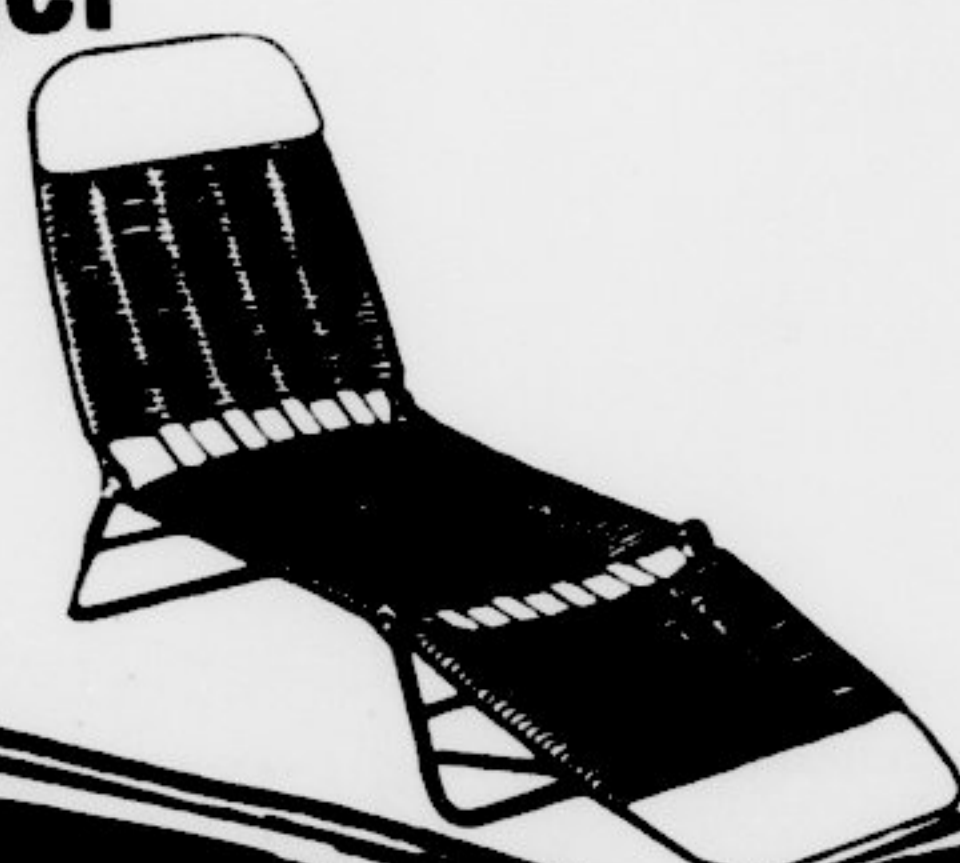
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**Blackfoot In Concert September 17**  
Southern Rock greats Blackfoot and special guests Johnny Van Zandt and Def Leppard will be in Minges Coliseum on September 17.

## Tuition Increase Inspires Ultimate Student Protest

MOSCOW, Idaho (CPS) — While tuition protests elsewhere have been as large as the tuition increases imposed for next year, at the University of Idaho some protesters threatened to blow up much of the campus if fees are raised.

Members of a group alternately calling itself the Socialist Action Coalition, the National Socialist Party Organization and the National Socialist Association phoned in bomb threats to area police and media in the early morning hours of August 20.

The callers pledged to detonate five bombs on the campus unless the legislature and education officials agreed to maintain fees, academic programs and student services at their current levels, to use funds ear-

marked for expanding the football stadium for academic programs and to make faculty salaries competitive with other schools.

Though the calls and a letter detailing the demands didn't specify which buildings would be destroyed, the student radio station said one bomb was in the Student Union building.

The building itself was closed for an hour while police searched it. They found no bombs. Moscow and Latah County officers searched other campus buildings through the week, but found no explosives.

The threats came just a month after the Board of Regents imposed a \$100 fee increase for next year and as the legislature debated charging tuition for the first time.

The state constitution prohibits tuition at state schools, but budget cutbacks in the

See TUITION, Page 11



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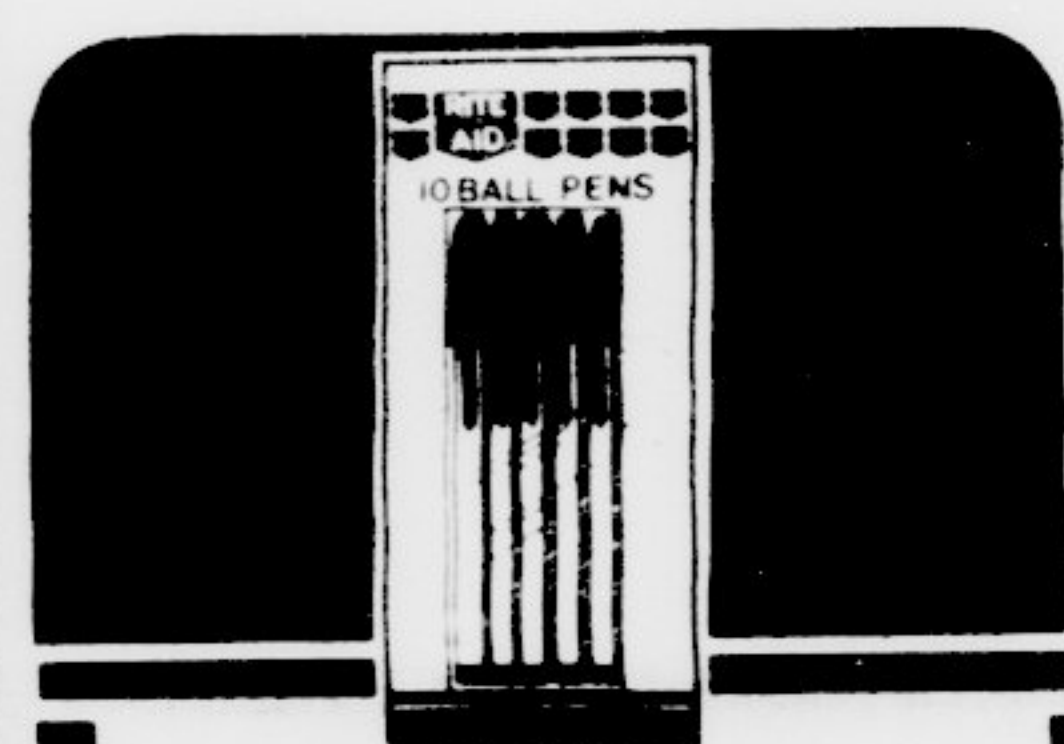
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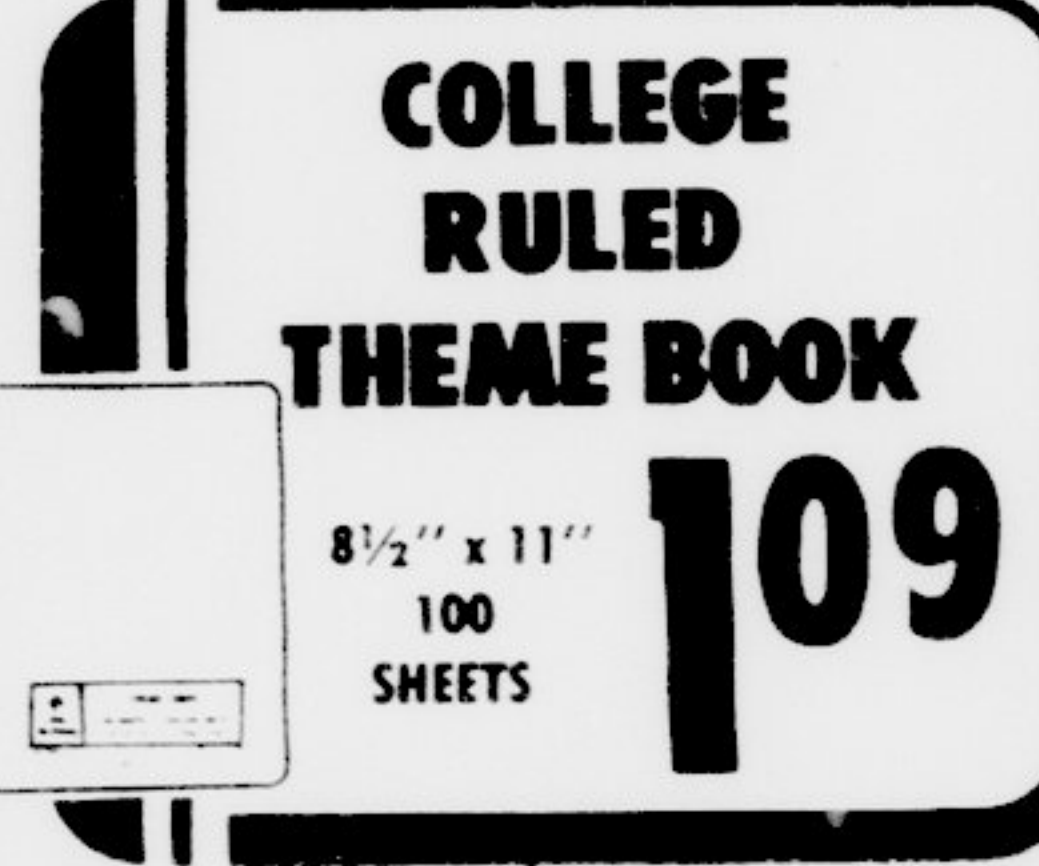
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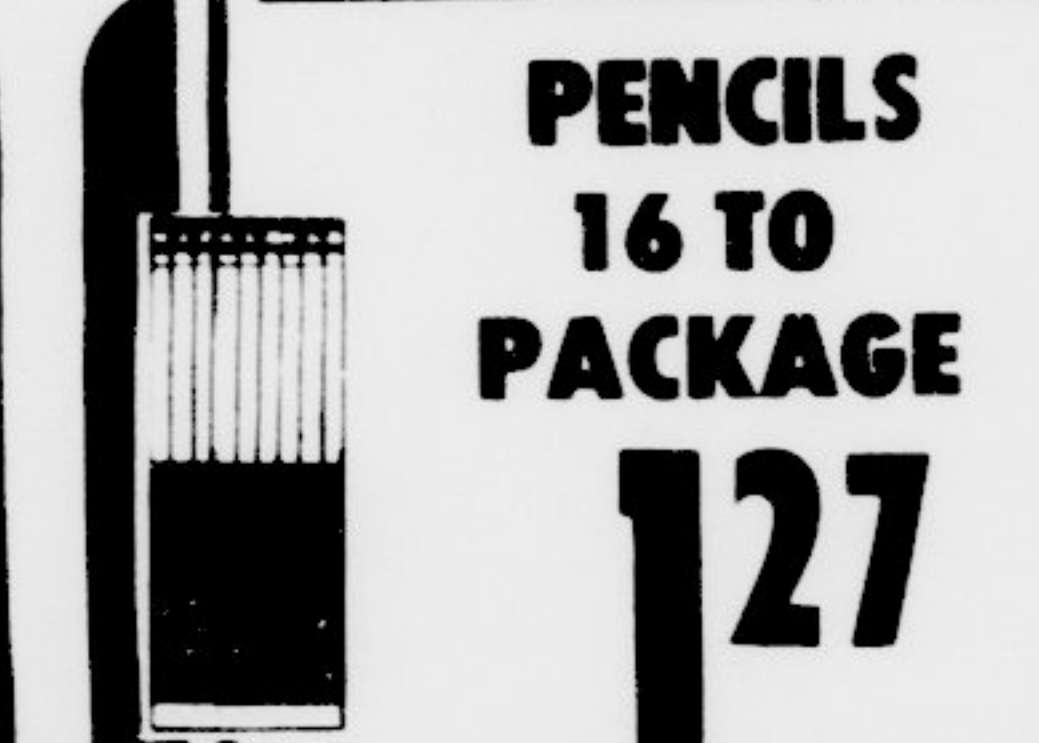
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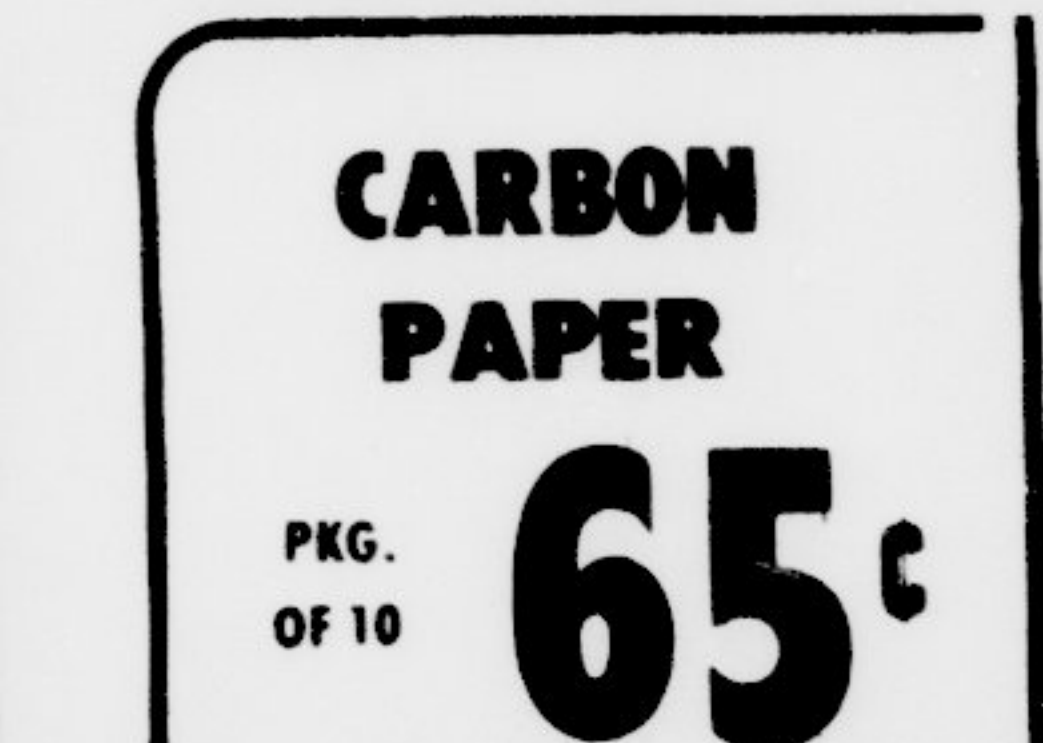
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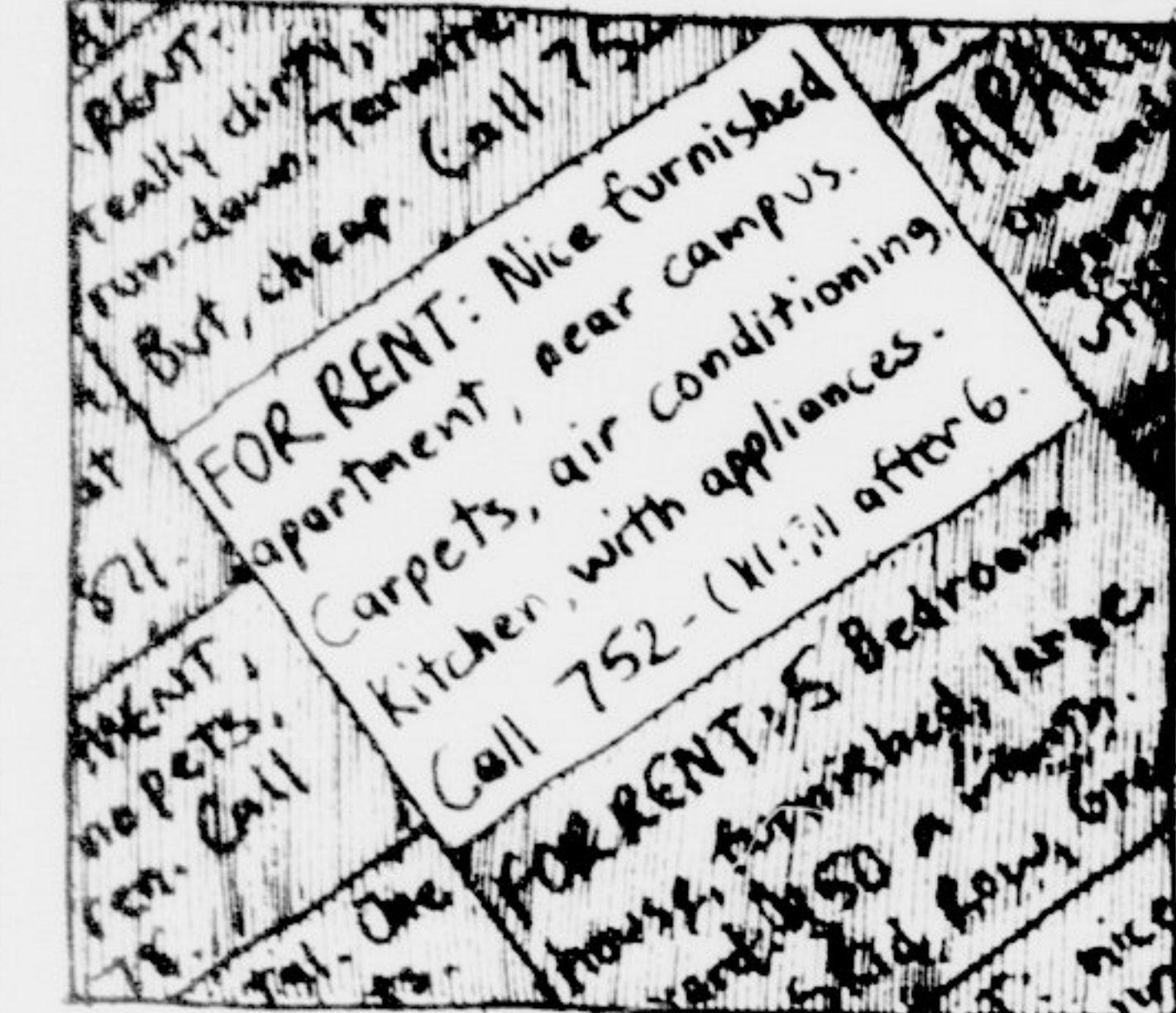
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# Tuition Hike Panned

Continued From P. 10

wake of a Proposition 13-type tax relief measure have led to drastic fee increases in the last two years and to legislative consideration of charging tuition.

Similar increases at schools across the country have sparked protests. The most violent have been at Cornell, where marches and a purposeful tangling of campus phone lines climaxed with a three-hour sit-in at the president's office.

Many on campus in Idaho now consider the threat there a hoax. Dick Beeson, UI assistant professor of sociology, suspects the person or persons who made the threats aren't "hard-core" revolutionaries.

"The ideas expressed in the threats reek with middle-class values," Beeson says. "A professional revolutionary wouldn't give a damn about the faculty."

Police currently have no suspects. "We had sent an original of the letter to our lab, but it takes three-to-six months to get any results back," said Lt. Dave Williams of the Moscow police department.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president, says typewriters are being checked all over campus to see if the letter had been written there.



## Biology Club Meeting

Date: August 31, 1981  
Time: 6:30 P.M.  
Place: BN-102

Refreshments will be served.

This introductory meeting will feature Dr. Charles E. Bland, Chairperson, and Dr. Gerhard W. Kalmus, Assistant Chairperson of the Biology Department. The Biology Club officers will be introduced and club objectives presented.

All prospective science majors and interested persons are cordially invited to attend!

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3 THU	BADGE
4 FRI	EAZE
5 SAT	EAZE
6 SUN	EAZE LADIES LOCK OUT (NEW) CHOICE
7 TUE	*NANTUCKET w/CHOICE
8 WED	SUBWAY
9 THU	DAZZLE w/MIKA H.H. 4:00-7:00
10 FRI	STORMZ
11 SAT	ROLZ ROYCE
12 SUN	LIGHTNING WELLS
13 TUE	BRAZEN
14 WED	PEGASUS PLUS
15 THU	PEGASUS PLUS
16 FRI	*ROBBIN THOMPSON BAND w/VIDEO ROCK
17 SAT	HARVEY DALTON ARNOLD
18 SUN	PKM and SUTTERS
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The POINTER SISTERS — videotaped live in concert at the Attic in January — will be broadcast by the Blue Jean Network and shown on Sept. 12 at 1:00 on the Attic's 7th. TV.

Musicians and nightclub proprietors live complicated lives that are subject to last minute change. It is therefore always advisable to call ahead! Quote: The New Yorker Magazine

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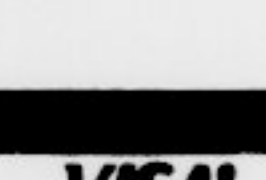
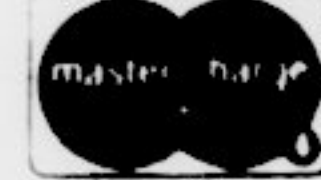
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## Odom Says Team 'Just A Step Away'

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

"This is the best thing that has happened to our basketball program since I've been here."

ECU head basketball coach Dave Odom is obviously elated at last week's announcement that his Pirates will be competing in the ECAC-South, a seven-team conference, this coming season.

The announcement came after long months of trying to accomplish such a feat by the ECU administration. In the conference with the Pirates will be Old Dominion, Richmond, William and Mary, George Mason, Navy and James Madison.

There will be a post-season tour-

namment in early March with the winner going to the NCAA championship tourney.

"This is such a big thing for us," Odom claimed. "Basketball is a tournament sport. Unless you're in a conference, it's hard to make basketball all it should be."

The third-year Pirate coach added that he felt a conference alignment was vital for most schools.

"I've always thought being in a conference is necessary for about 99 percent of the schools in the country," he said. "There are a few big independents that can do without it. Believe me, we needed it."

Odom said that when he was being interviewed for the ECU opening three years ago following the

resignation of Larry Gillman, talk of a future conference alignment was frequent.

"One of the major topics of conversation when I was being interviewed was a conference," he said. "I was assured that the athletic department and administration intended to join a conference as soon as possible."

The Pirate mentor says he is grateful for all the work that was done to make his dream a reality.

"Through the last two years the administration has proven to me that they meant what they said. I have worked with Dr. (Ken, ECU athletic director) Karr and others to make this come true. It seemed like a long time coming. Time seems meaningless to me now that it's all

been achieved, though."

Odom said one of the great things about the ECAC-South membership is what it means to the Pirate players.

"We've recruited many of the people that are in our program now with the promise that we would soon be in a league," he explained. "I'm now glad that I can look them in the eyes and know that what we all promised is a reality. You can believe that the players share my elation. This gives them new life and new purpose."

Odom quickly changed the subject, though, saying that the conference membership put a big responsibility on everybody involved — the ECU coaches, players,

students and fans.

"Everybody needs to totally understand that with this conference affiliation comes the chance for each and every one of us to pick up the responsibility that is our own," he said. "We coaches and the players have got to show some results on the court. I believe that we now have the talent that is needed to compete in a league. The players must play good and the coaches must make the right decisions."

Odom added, though, that the fans had a big responsibility as well.

"I expect our fans to support us with enthusiasm," he said. "They need to be more enthusiastic and create a better basketball atmosphere than has been the case in

the past."

"People have long called for exciting teams in (Minges Coliseum)," he continued. "Now we've got them. They have cried out for renewed rivalries and we've done that. They've cried out for exciting games — they should be forthcoming."

The Pirate mentor said he believes that his club and the ECU program is almost where everyone wants it to be.

"So many things that we have all worked for so long are just a step away," he said. "But we must all work together to make that step. We can be successful in the ECAC-South — but everybody must do their part."

### Wright, Underwood Ineligible

Two East Carolina men's basketball players that were expected back this season will be ineligible for the 1981-82 campaign.

Forward David Underwood and guard Barry Wright both are academically ineligible to play with the team this season.

Wright, the team's second leading scorer a year ago and an honorable mention selection to the *Basketball Weekly* freshman All-America team, came back to school this past summer but fell short of his attempt to get his grades high enough to return this fall. Underwood did not attend summer school. Underwood transferred to the Pirates four years ago from South Carolina.

Underwood apparently has left the school for good, but Wright did not rule out the possibility that he will return to the Pirates.

"We did everything we could for Barry this summer," ECU head coach Dave Odom said. "It is very unfortunate that he will not be with us this year."

"Barry told me that he was undecided what he wanted to do about the future," Odom continued. "I will be willing to work with him and help him in any way I can."

### ECU Hires Two New Head Coaches

East Carolina announced the hiring of five coaches Wednesday — two head coaches and three assistants.

Pat McGuigan was named as the new head women's coach and Sue Manahan was tabbed as the women's head softball coach.

Beth Burns and Laurie Sikes were both named as assistants to women's basketball head coach Cathy Andruzzi, while Alan Farfour will become an aide under Caroline Brown for tennis.

McGuigan served as head women's track coach at Memphis State in 1979. She is the chairperson of Track and Field Guide: Tips and Techniques, which is published by the National Association for Girls and Women in Sports. She is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and earned her master's degree in physical education from the University of Wyoming.

McGuigan has coached 11 national qualifiers, along with one national champion and American record holder.

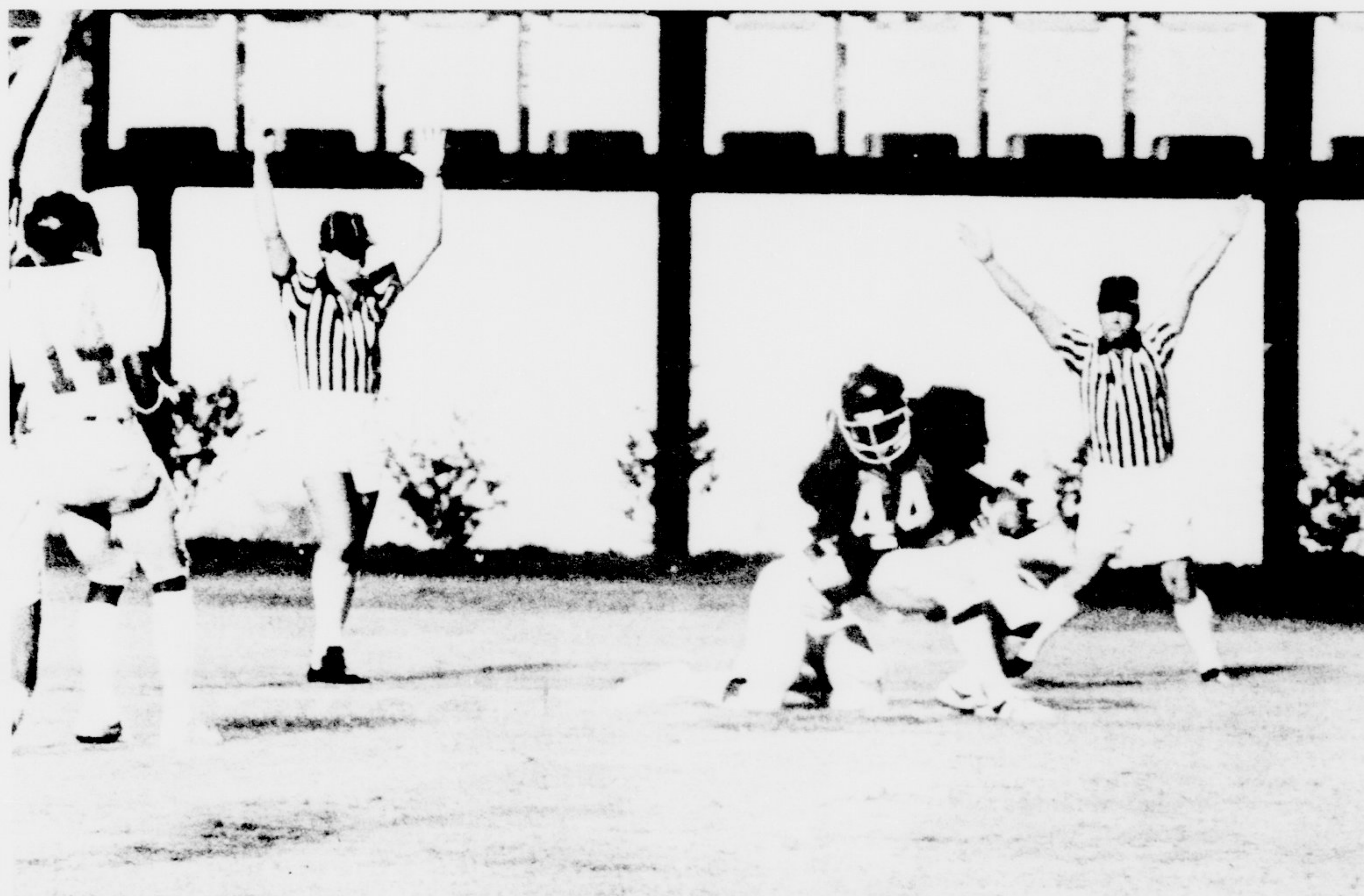
Manahan is a 1973 graduate of Longwood College. She taught PE and coached for six years at Douglas Freeman High School in Richmond, compiling a 69-12 overall record, including one state title. She takes over an ECU softball team that finished third nationally this past season.

Burns is a former graduate assistant on the Ohio State women's basketball staff. She lettered in the sport for four years at Ohio Wesleyan.

Sikes finished out her collegiate career last season, helping to lead the ECU women's team to its first national ranking. She now will turn to coaching the Lady Pirates.

Farfour is a former Wake Forest tennis great and is currently ranked as the number two player in the state. He plans to continue his studies of physical education while doubling as an assistant coach.

## Quarterbacks Shine In Scrimmage



Charles Chandler

The East Carolina football team gathered in Ficklen Stadium last night (Wednesday) and held a full-contact scrimmage. This observer saw both some positive and negative things as the night wore on.

The most positive thing was the quarterback play. Both Carlton Nelson, last year's starter, and Kevin Ingram, the highly-touted Villanova transfer, showed their wares most impressively.

Just by watching what went on in the intrasquad scrimmage it was evident to any knowledgeable observer that the two are quite different in their styles.

The two are battling it out at present for the starting QB job.

Nelson obviously has a better grasp of the ECU system — as he should, having been here for two years previously. Ingram, of course, is in his first year with the Bucs after transferring from the now-cancelled Villanova program.

Ingram is not as smooth with the ECU wishbone, option-type offense. He is, though, a better passer than Nelson.

Where Nelson looked more impressive in the scrimmage when the Pirates wanted to run the football, Ingram looked better when the accent was on the aerial game.

Ingram appears to have that natural passing instinct that is so nice to watch. Time and again he drew back and came through with a nice pass play.

Nelson had his moments of glory also. His control of the option offense is much better than it was a year ago. His confidence level is noticeably higher than it has been in the past. The entire football team should benefit from that.

All of the above is not to say that Nelson is a poor passer or that Ingram cannot run the option. Both can do those things. It's just that the two quarterbacks appear to excel in different areas. Both definitely give the team a lot more depth at the position than was present last season.

### Bushbeck Did His Thing

ECU kicker Chuck Bushbeck, who transferred from Villanova with Ingram, also competed in the scrimmage. Bushbeck learned last week that he has Hodgkin's disease, a malignant cancer of the lymph nodes.

Bushbeck is undergoing tests this week to determine what treatment will be necessary to start him on the road to recovery. The tests will also dictate what capacity, if any, that he will be available to the Pirates this year.

If Wednesday's scrimmage is any indication Bushbeck will not only play but play well for the team.

Wednesday night, he did not don any shoulder pads but wore all the other gear that is customary. He served as the kicking specialist for the Purple team, which consisted of the first and second string players.

Bushbeck was successful on each extra point try that he attempted. Once he booted a kickoff deep into the White team's endzone.

The former Villanova star has indicated that he will play football until he is told not to by the proper authorities. He appears determined to defeat the disease.

Watching him play — and well at that — was certainly an inspiration Wednesday night.

### Scrimmage Scrapbook

The ECU football team held an formal intrasquad scrimmage Wednesday night at Ficklen Stadium in preparation for the team's Sept. 5 opener with Western Carolina. In top photo, sophomore running back Earnest Byner (44) crosses the goal line as the Purple team, which was made up of first and second team

players, scored one of its many touchdowns. At bottom right, assistant coach Gary Fast makes an important point. At bottom left, tight end Norwood Vann puts the finishing touches on a successful pass play. (Photos by Gary Patterson)



# Kiffin Confident In '81 Squad



Tol Avery

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the first in a series of five previews of East Carolina's "big game" football opponents for 1981. Pirate coach Ed Emory split the schedule into "big games" (against stiff competition) and six "must wins" (games he feels the team should and must win). There will also be previews forthcoming on the latter six clubs.

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

After watching his team struggle to a 6-5 record in 1980, N.C. State head football coach Monte Kiffin is confident that 1981 will be a different sort of

year for the Wolfpack. "I feel good about a lot of things," Kiffin said. "We played well the last three games last year and that carried over. We should have a fine season." Last season was the first at the Pack helm for Kiffin, who says a winning season in the transition year was crucial. The team had to wait until the final game of the season to get the win that put it over .500, though. "That last game (a 36-14 win over East Carolina) was as big as any we played," he said. "It made a big difference in the attitude of this year's team, knowing that this was still a winning pro-

See BACKFIELD Page 15



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# Golfers Regaining Form?

By WILLIAM YELVERTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Glancing at the fall golf schedule for the Pirates of East Carolina might make a weaker man wince but not Coach Bob Helmick.

Helmick is a determined coach, the kind who can influence a team for the better, especially when a team like his has to face the likes of Atlantic Coast Conference powers Wake Forest, Clemson and North Carolina. National powers Georgia Southern, Ohio State, Oklahoma and South Carolina are included, also.

However, a good returning nucleus like Helmick has eased the pain quite a bit.

"We have a whole lot more strength this year," Helmick said. "The golf program here has improved so much. We could be stronger than the '72-'73 team (which dominated the Southern Conference). However, we're playing tougher competition."

"I think we're getting to the point where we're getting better, considering the competition we have. I'm looking for big things from golf this year."

The 1981 nucleus supports the coach's optimism. Don Gaffner, a senior, heads the team.

His strong points are "strength and leadership," according to Helmick. Other key returnees include Chapel Hill's Don Sweeting, a player Helmick says he is expecting "a whole lot of help from. He's only a sophomore but will be a leader." The ECU coach also says he is expecting "a good bit of help," from Jerry Lee, whom he says could possibly play at the number four or five position.

Greenville's Mike Moye and Plain View, N.Y.'s John Derrico also added much-needed depth to the squad, as does Dan Lawruck.

The team's newcomers will make a difference, Helmick says. "We are taking the strongest looks at Jimmy Coleman (Greensboro), David Waggoner (Graham), Chris Czaja (Connecticut), Chris Dugeunski (Lawrenceville, N.J.) and David Woodard (New Bern).

Helmick scheduled six tournaments last fall but has changed the format for this season. He has scheduled what he calls the four "best" tournaments. On September 23-25 the Pirates travel to Campbell, followed by a trip to James Madison the next weekend. There is a tournament also scheduled at Duke in the middle of October and one at William and Mary October 25-27.

"We finished fairly strong last year," Helmick

noted. "With capable returnees and real fine freshmen, I think we'll be pretty strong."

The Pirate coach said he was impressed with Coleman and added that Czaja "could possibly step in and help right away. Both are all-around good golfers. They seem to be talented in all phases."

Helmick said the early-season lineup, although not set, included Gaffner at the number-one position, Sweeting at number two, followed by Moye, Lawruck, Lee and Derrico.

The coach added that the team was also holding tryouts.

Helmick hopes his team is striving for perfection, even with the difficult schedule. That difficult schedule, however, doesn't deter Helmick one bit. "Hell, we played 42 of the top 50 teams in the nation last year," he quipped.

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# Backfield Problem For Pack

Continued From Page 13

gram." As Kiffin suggested, 1981 could be a very good year for the Wolfpack, what with 14 starters returning from a year ago — nine of them on defense.

"I have to feel defense will be our strong suit," Kiffin admitted. "We can feel very 'veteran' defensively. Our secondary should be extremely strong and I feel our linebacking situation is in good shape also. If we have a problem, it's that we need to have more depth on the defensive line."

The "extremely strong" secondary that Kiffin spoke of should be just that. All four starters — Perry Williams, Dee Dee Hoggard, Louie Meadows and Hillery Honneycutt — return. Also back are Donnie LeGrande and Eric Williams, a pair of 1979 starters who sat out last season with injuries.

LeGrande was one of only six unanimous selections to the All-ACC pre-season football team, chosen by the eight conference coaches.

Defensive end Ricky Etheridge was also chosen to the all-star squad and is the mainstay of the defensive line now that big Bubba Green has departed. Doug Howard, 6-6, 254, and a starter on the offensive line a year ago, steps in for Green.

A strong linebacking corps is led by another All-ACC pre-season pick, Robert Abraham.

Two members of the State squad landed spots on the all-star offensive unit — split end Mike Quick and tackle Chris Koehne.

Kiffin billed Quick for All-America honors, saying that he would be a key cog in the team's offense.

"Mike is just a great athlete," the second-year mentor said. "Someday he'll be a

top draft pick I'm sure. We'd be foolish not to get him the ball with all the abilities that he's got."

The man that must get Quick the ball is junior quarterback Tol Avery, who begins his second full seasons the team's number one signal-caller.

"We feel very good about Tol," Kiffin said. "He has experience and he improved a lot this spring."

If there is a problem on the State team, it is the lack of proven players in the offensive backfield, Kiffin said.

"We're very unsettled at running back," he said. "Our leading returning rusher is Chris Brown (brother

of Ted) and he gained only 250 yards last year. Although some of our backs have potential, some of them have got to come to the front for us to do well this season."

Brown and Lar-mount Lawson, who did not letter a year ago, are the leading candidates at tailback heading into the fall drills. Freshman recruit Joe McIntosh of Lexington, an all-state performer, may be called on for early help.

Dwight Sullivan is listed as the starting fullback. Sullivan returns to the starting lineup after multiple injuries sidelined him last season.

Kiffin sees the Pack offensive line as

"strong but lacking depth." Tackle Todd Eckerson and guard Earnest Butler, along with Koehne, started a year ago. Chuck Long takes over at left guard for Doug Howard, who switched to defense.

Aiding Kiffin and the Wolfpack in their quest for a big season are seven home games. The coach plays down any advantage there, saying the schedule is tough nevertheless.

"It's always nice to play at home," he said. "But I think the home advantage is more important in basketball than in football, especially with the schedule that we've got at home this year."

North Carolina, Maryland, Penn State

and Miami, Fla., all bowl teams a year ago, along with East Carolina will converge into Raleigh's Carter-Finley Stadium before the season ends.

Carter-Finley was the scene of several Kiffin antics a year ago — a helicopter drop and a horseback ride are two examples. Will the colorful coach pull something different out of his hat this year?

"As far as getting excited, I'll never

change," he added with a chuckle. "I may drive all over Raleigh with a big red fire engine."

If the Wolfpack offense catches up with what should be a fine defense, the machine Kiffin spoke of may be needed to put out the Wolfpack fire.

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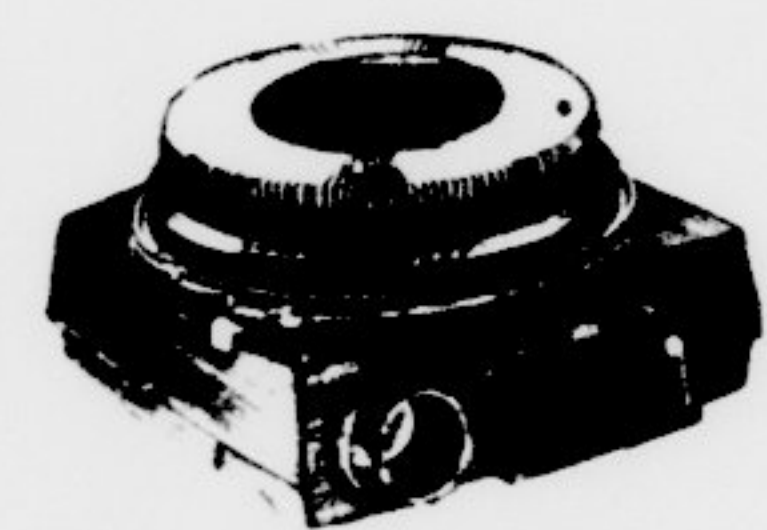
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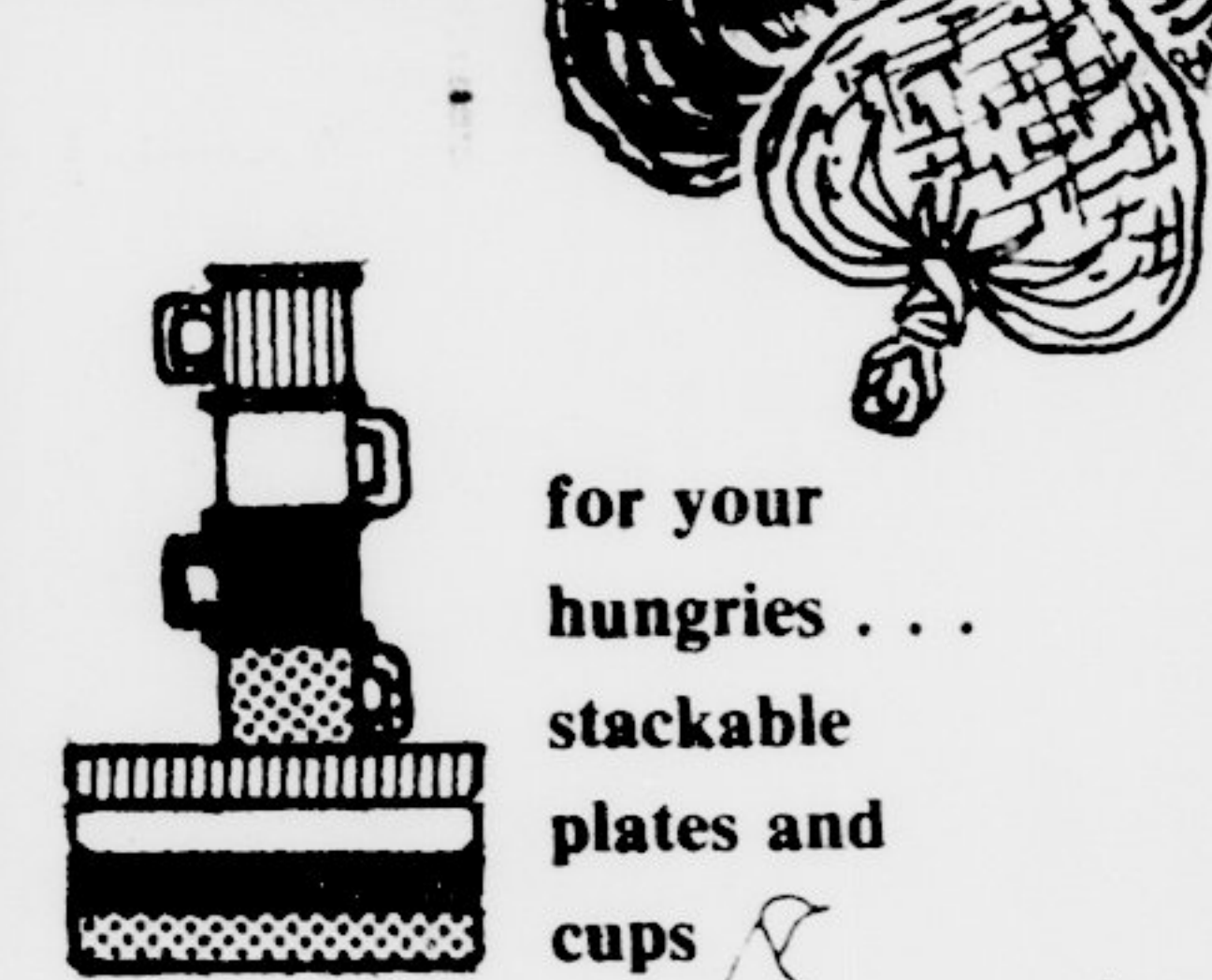
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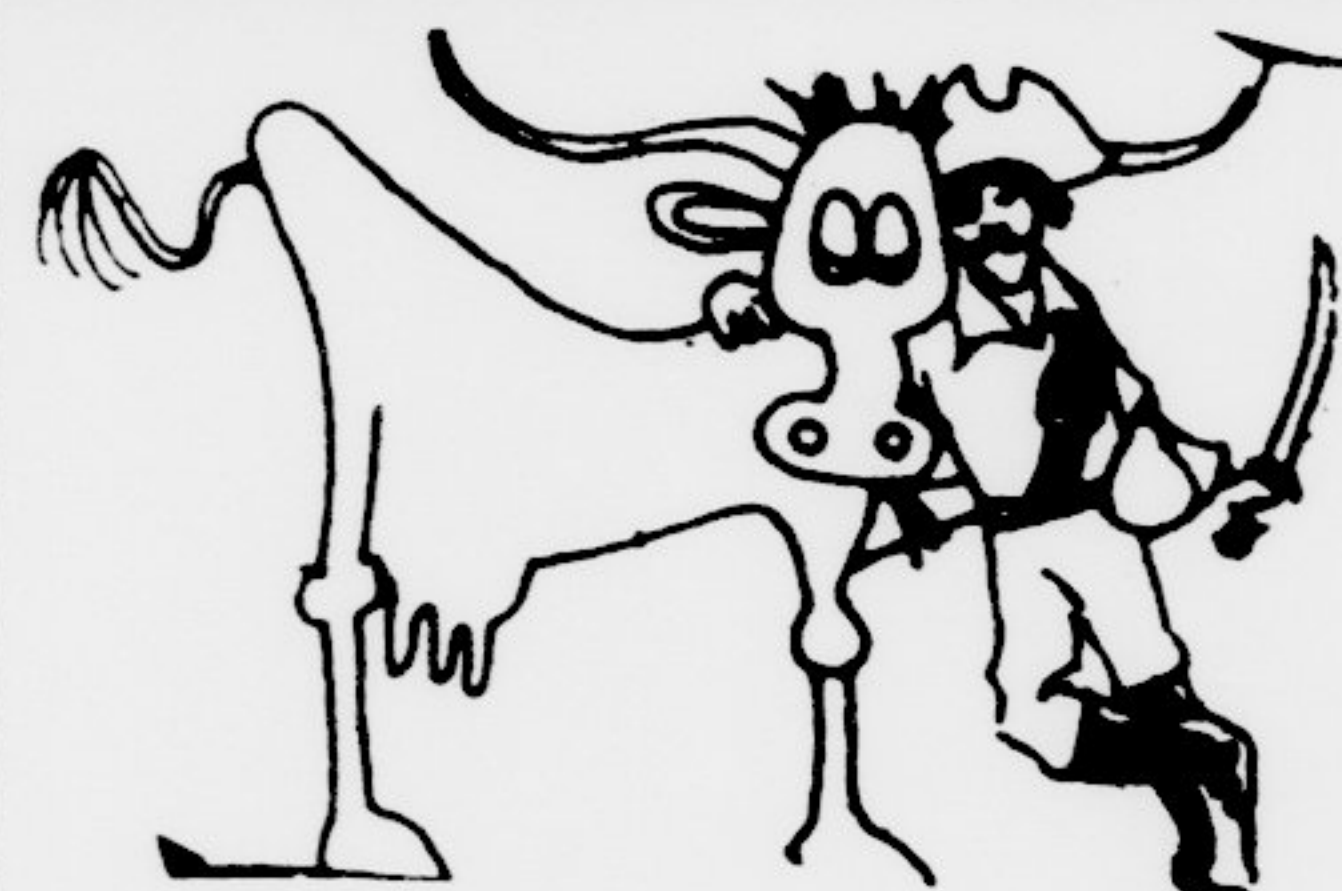
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# Pirates Sign Four Carolina Prospects

**By WILLIAM FELVERTON**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Pirate coaching staff has done a little home cookin' and landed four area baseball stars that will help the team in the outfield, on the mound and in the infield, head coach Hal Baird has announced.

The four players, all from eastern North Carolina, are pitchers Charles "Chubby" Butler of Roanoke Rapids and Bobby Davidson of Fayetteville. E.E. Smith, outfielder Craig Brown of Goldsboro and infielder John Banks of Garner.

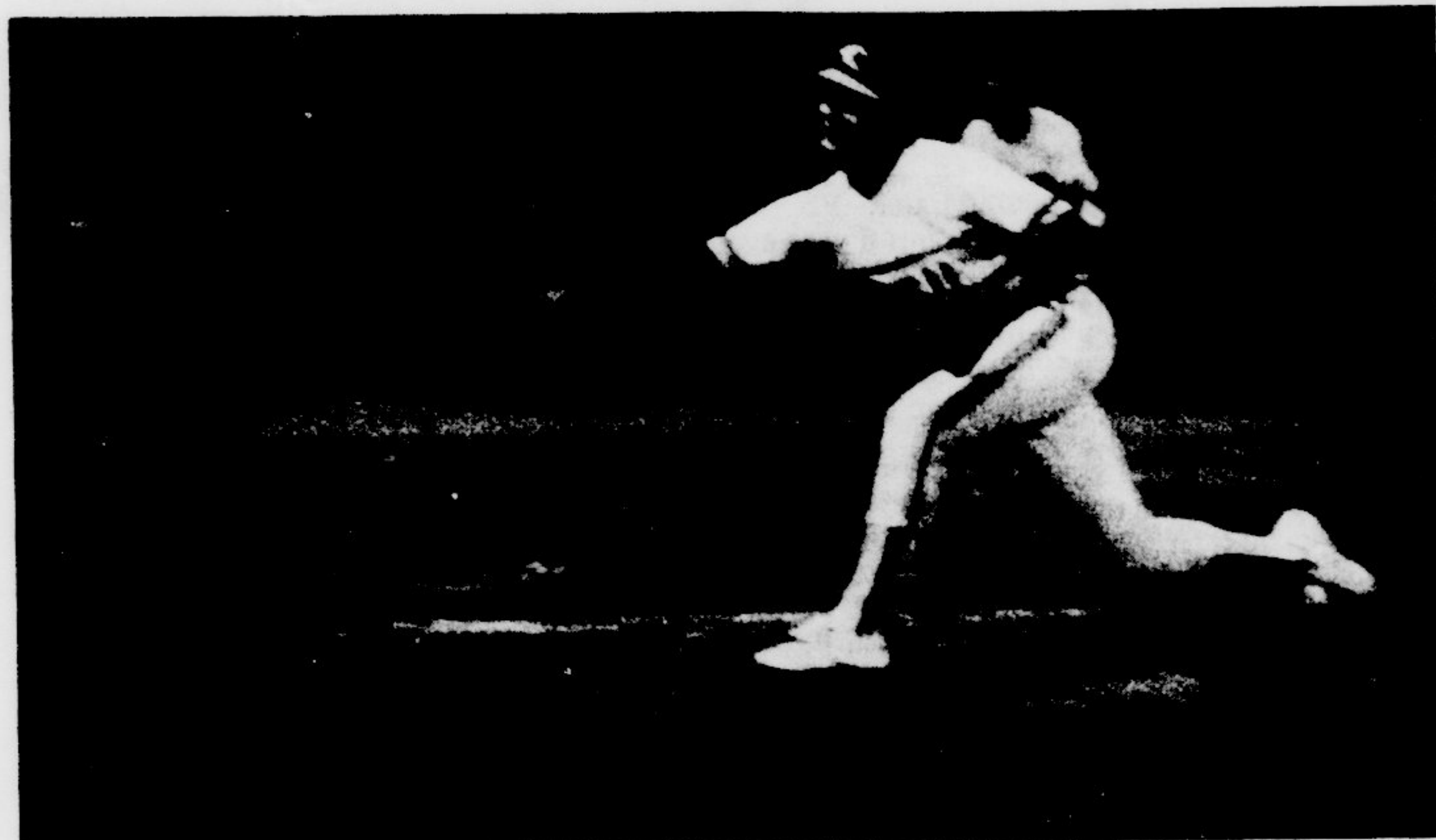
The bucs, 28-15 in 1981, were looking for more speed in the outfield and strength on the mound. Depth was also needed for the infield. The Pirate coaches believe they have succeeded in all three of these areas with the signings.

Brown, who will also play football for the Pirates, was a four-year starter and two season all-star for Mike Glover's Goldsboro High team. Scouts say he possesses impressive speed, a good arm and a quick bat. "Brown is a very physical player," assistant coach Gary Overton said. "He will help us right away."

Davidson, a highly-recruited 6-0, 175-pounder, is a "polished" pitcher. "He has a very good delivery and a good

command of his pitches," Overton said. "He is a very smooth, mature pitcher. He could pitch right away for us."

Head coach Hal Baird said Davidson was recruited by Clemson, Florida and Mississippi State. "He could step in right away," he said.



Pitcher Bill Wilder

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The Staff of WZMB would like to announce a **STAFF MEETING** to be held Monday, Aug. 31st, in the radio studio. All members of last year's staff are expected to be there.

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