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SGA Fills Vacant Post

By BOB MORGAN
Staff Writer

SGA President Eric Henderson approved the nomination of senior Mike Swaim as ECU's attorney general.

Swaim, a history major, has been filling the post as interim attorney general since the end of August. His appointment still must be approved by the SGA Legislature in October.

The nomination was made to Henderson by a judicial selection committee Sept. 10.

As attorney general, Swaim will direct the SGA judicial system. He will work with the honor board on violations of the honor code and with the legislature on constitutional questions.

Attention was focused on the job earlier this month when The East Carolinian ran a story about Henderson's rejection of two students nominated by the selection committee. The article reported that both candidates were bitter about their rejection.

Henderson was quoted as saying he didn't feel either was qualified for the post as a result of their roles in the "conflict of my administration." He was referring to the controversy surrounding his election and the legal trials that followed.

A member of the honor board for two years, Swaim was Henderson's campaign manager in the April election. He admits that politics are obviously involved in the appointment

but denies that it is a political payoff. "I'm one of the best qualified students on this campus for this position," said Swaim. "I have the experience to back it up."

According to Swaim, the office of attorney general has been downplayed for too long, and he wants it to change. He has already made rulings concerning elections and the SGA budget. His plans include a crackdown on book stealing and cheating at ECU.

At the present, Swaim is looking for a freshman student who is interested in working as his assistant. "I want to train someone who can be qualified to take over this position in a few years. It is part of my goal to keep this office active after I'm gone," said Swaim.



Mendenhall Snack Bar Has Growing Pains

Photo By STANLEY LEARY

Loneliness Strikes Students

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

"I think there's a difference between being lonely and being alone," said George Wiegand, director of the ECU Counseling Center. "A person can be alone and be perfectly content and another person can be lonely in the middle of a crowd."

Wiegand was discussing loneliness, especially as it applies to students in the college setting, or what is sometimes referred to as the "college blues."

The college blues typically afflict the new students who are away from home for perhaps the first time in their lives.

"Many students come here from small places, small high schools, where they were king of the roost. Here they're just one of thousands," said Jon Rogers, area coordinator for central campus. "Many people feel that nobody gives a damn about them," adds Wiegand.

For most students the feelings of loneliness that accompany them upon entering college will dissipate when the initial adjustment period is past, and some relationships have been fostered, but for others who may be shy or lacking social skills, the battle against loneliness is constant.

"Loneliness is a matter of degree, for some it may be a short period of time," said Wiegand. "We'll see others who don't make the adjustment, and they're crushed. They can't stand it."

"This is a commonplace problem that all of us experience at some

time or another," said Wilbert Ball, one of the five counselors working at the ECU Counseling Center. "We're all social beings who need interaction with other people."

Ball notes that often the new students are without any support groups to help them build up their confidence. "They really don't have the confidence to reach out and work on building friendships," he adds.

"The unproductive person is the unhappy person," says Wiegand. Being productive is different for each individual. For many students, of course, performing well in academics is one measure of productivity, for others it may be athletics or some other outside activities.

Wiegand suggests that people try to discover what they need to feel worthwhile to themselves. "If you're not worth something to yourself, you can't believe somebody loves you."

Another area coordinator, Inez Fridley of the College Hill area, feels that entering college is the time in a person's development when they are going through a lot of changes that make them receptive to loneliness. Rogers adds, "It's just a time of transition for so many people."

Wiegand also believes that some students probably shouldn't even be in college, and all students should ask themselves the question, "Do I really want to be here?" He also says that students often emphasize all the negative things in their lives, instead of taking in a wider scope.

Wiegand says students may come to him and be very upset because they've failed one test, yet they may be doing well in all their other courses. I had a student who said he couldn't talk to anybody, and he was sitting here talking to me... It's a misinterpretation of problems," he adds.

Part of a person's self image also includes the perception they have of their own physical attractiveness. Wiegand also thinks this, too, is often a matter of misinterpretation. "You are going to be attractive to a very limited population."

Some individuals believe they should be liked by everybody," Wiegand said. "It's not that I'm unattractive, but I'm not attractive to some people," is the outlook people should take, Wiegand said.

He believes that physical attractiveness is usually not the major factor in a person's decision to start a relationship. He tells his clients to just take a look around campus and notice the couples they see. Many people who may appear to be very attractive physically, may be going out with a person of what seems to be an average appearance and vice versa.

People should ask themselves the question "Where do I go to find people of similar interests?" Wiegand suggests that going downtown is often not the answer to this question. "They don't think of going to the Methodist Student Center, or some other club or group," Wiegand adds.

See LONELINESS, Page 5

Snack Bar Doubles Use, Lines

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

"Business is great," said Rudy Alexander, director of Mendenhall Student Center, "and that's the problem." In the last three years, business has doubled in the student snack bar and the long lines that form around lunch time have become a source of frustration to many students.

"Sometimes the lines are halfway across the cafeteria," said ECU student Mary Ann Miller. "It depends on the time of day," adds art senior Ray Murray, "at lunch time, it's too crowded."

"We don't have the facility to take care of this volume of business, that's the bottom line," said James D. Mayo, manager of the Mendenhall snack bar. "The facility is overtaxed," Alexander adds.

According to Mayo, the only way service can be improved is if the whole snack bar is renovated and converted to an assembly line-type

cafeteria. "The system that we have is designed like a fast-food system," adds Mayo.

Freshman accounting student Todd Harris agrees. "I usually get my food pretty quickly, not any longer than a fast-food place."

Betsy Easterly, freshman art major, says the snack bar food is good, but that her orders have been misplaced many times. She blames the volume of business as the reason for the confusion. Easterly also thinks that the employees of the snack bar don't really act as courteously as they should. "Their objective is to get your food to you fast, not to be nice," she adds. "The employees are nice," said Miller.

Harris agreed. "I think they're friendly," "The service is slow but courteous," added Lynn Cosada.

"When it was built and designed, it was set up as a fast-food service type facility," Mayo said. "And now the business has increased

beyond original capacity expectations."

Mayo said that the snack bar is currently doing eight times as much business as it was in 1974, as far as dollar value goes. He attributes most of the increase to the fact that more students are now buying meal ticket plans.

At present there are also more students ordering breakfast than ever before which creates another of what Mayo calls a "clog-up" at around 10 am. "We only have one grill in here," Mayo said.

Despite the one grill problem, students are still able to order a wide choice of breakfast orders which "come right off the grill as they want them," Mayo points out. "I don't want to prepare a lot of food ahead of time and leave it in trays," he continued "because the quality would deteriorate. What I'm interested in is improving the quality, that's been my number one aim."

Democrats Return To Party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Democrats who backed President Reagan in 1980 apparently are returning to the fold, a nationwide survey said Wednesday, giving Democratic candidates a substantial lead in the November congressional elections.

Among all likely voters, the poll indicated 58 percent would support Democrats, 38 percent would back Republicans and four percent said they were uncertain.

Three-quarters of the Democrats who say they voted for Reagan told interviewers they now intended to vote for Democratic congressional candidates.

The poll, conducted by The Washington Post and ABC News, found that 92 percent of Democrats questioned said they would vote for their party's congressional candidates, while 90 percent of the GOP voters were said to be backing

Republican nominees.

It indicated independent voters are sharply divided but leaning toward Democrats, 50 percent to 40 percent, with 10 percent still uncertain.

The poll, published by the Post Wednesday, suggested the two chief factors dominating voters' opinions are perceptions of Reagan and the nation's ailing economy.

The poll showed that 92 percent of the Democrats would stick with their party in November, six percent would vote Republican and two percent was unsure. On the Republican side, 90 percent would vote for the GOP, nine percent would vote Democratic and one percent was unsure.

The Post said 1,505 people were interviewed nationwide from Sept 9 through 13. The poll results were based on the views of 500 people who may be considered almost cer-

tain to vote. The Post said on most matters, including vote preference, there is little difference between the 500 and the other 1,005 interviews.

Another poll published today by The New York Times said economic concerns rather than social issues appear to dominate voting intentions in the November elections.

Conducted jointly with CBS News, the Times poll said the Democratic edge seemed to be big enough — if it lasts until Nov. 2 — to end President Reagan's "working control" of the House. The current House is composed 241 Democrats and 192 Republicans and two vacancies.

The poll of 1,305 registered voters, which was conducted last week, found 54 percent of those surveyed backed or leaned toward Democrats in the congressional elections and 38 percent sided with Republicans.

MacDonald Moved To Texas

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Federal officials say Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald is being transferred from a federal prison in California to Texas to serve a life sentence for the 1970 murders of his pregnant wife and two daughters at Fort Bragg.

Mike Aun, a federal Bureau of Prisons spokesman in Washington, said MacDonald will be moved from the Terminal Island prison near Los Angeles to a federal prison near Austin, Texas.

"As a matter of policy we do not announce transfers until after they have been completed, so I can't tell you anything about it other than it will be as soon as possible," Aun said.

Aun would not say why MacDonald is being moved from Terminal Island, where he has been held since the Supreme Court reinstated his murder convictions on March 31.

Bernard Segal, MacDonald's chief defense lawyer, said his client

was "profoundly depressed" during a visit last week. He said MacDonald has not been assigned any duties at the prison because of the impending transfer.

"They are taking him away from his mother and brother," Segal said, "and putting him somewhere where people don't care about him."

"He just sits in his cell for 23 hours a day and does nothing. We are discussing his transfer with prison officials."

A U.S. District Court jury in Raleigh convicted MacDonald in 1979 for the stabbing and bludgeoning deaths of his 26-year-old wife and two daughters, ages 2 and 6. He was sentenced to three life terms.

The slayings occurred Feb. 17, 1970, while MacDonald was serving with the Army's Green Berets at Fort Bragg.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the conviction in July 1980 on the grounds the nine-year delay violated MacDonald's rights

to a speedy trial. He was freed on \$100,000 bond.

But in March, the Supreme Court overturned the decision and sent the case back to the appeals court for consideration of other legal issues raised during the trial. MacDonald's bond was also revoked and he was returned to the Terminal Island prison.

The 4th Circuit court last month upheld the conviction, and federal prosecutors say the decision nearly closes the case.

MacDonald's lawyers, however, believe there are other legal avenues that can be followed.

Seagal, who headed MacDonald's defense team during the original trial, said a former federal prosecutor, Brian O'Neill of Santa Monica, Calif., has been hired to assist in the legal battles.

"Together, we will be asking the Supreme Court to review the decision of the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals," Segal said.



.38 Special

.38 Special Comes To Minges

By GREG RIDEOUT
Assistant News Editor

Rock'n'roll will once again come to Minges Coliseum when .38 Special arrives in Greenville on Oct. 24.

Jerry Dilsaver, chairperson of the Major Attractions Committee that signed the band to appear, said the concert would start at 8 p.m.

.38 Special will be backed-up by the Spys, a new band. Two of the Spys members are formerly of Foreigner. They have just released their first album titled *Spys*.

Members of .38 Special played together in various combinations

until 1974 when they joined together under their present name. Since then they have toured across the nation; from their home base of Jacksonville, Fla. to places like Casper, Wyo.

.38 Special is made up of drummers, Steve Brookins and Jack Grondin; lead guitarists, Don Barnes and Jeff Carlisi; bassist Larry Junstrom and lead-singer Donnie van Zant.

The southern rock band comes shooting into Greenville in the wake of their latest hit album, *Special Forces*. Their back-up band, the Spys, has also recently released an

album.

Tickets will go on sale at Mendenhall central ticket office on Monday, Oct. 4, at 10 a.m. Student advance tickets will be \$7. General admission tickets, which will also be available at the Record Bar and Apple Records, will be \$9.

The concert is not a money-making venture. It is mainly for the student's benefit, and the idea is to break even, Dilsaver said.

The Major Attractions Committee comes under the auspices of Student Unions and is comprised of ten members. They are planning more concerts, according to Dilsaver.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type it on an announcement form and send it to the East Carolinian in care of the production manager.

Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Flyers and handwritten copy on old-sized paper cannot be accepted.

There is no charge for an announcement, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity.

The deadline for announcements is 3:00 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta is proud to announce their eighteen fall pledges. Lisa Byner, Estien Carrasco, Sami Caserio, Amy Chapman, Susan Cooper, Connie Drake, Patricia Harris, Meg Hasell, Elissa Haskell, Kathryn House, Nancy Jahn, Judy Koch, Susan Petty, Karen Pridden, Miki Scheer, Maribeth Williams, Nora Williams, Delores Worthington. We are looking forward to a great year!

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta congratulates its newest initiates: Sarah Butler, Mary Louise Butt, Laura Kether, Plan Landorff, and Jeanne Wolard. We welcome girls as very special sisters.

FRISBEE

Congratulations to ECU's Linda Burt who is the NC Women's All Around Frisbee Champion. She won the title at the state championships in Raleigh Sept. 11 and 12. Georgia State Championships are this weekend in Augusta. Any members who want to go, contact Peter Laubert. Anyone who is interested in playing ultimate or learning frisbee skills should join the club every Tues and Thurs at the bottom of college hill at 4:00. FRISBEE RUSH party on Oct. 1. Ask any member of the club for details. Thanks to Mike Cotter for arranging the party at the Wilson School for the Deal at which club members demonstrated and taught frisbee fun.

WZMB

Join Keith Mitchell on WZMB for the "Electric Rainbow Radio Show." It is run Saturday nights from 12 midnight to 4 am and Sunday nights from 12 midnight to 3 am. Album specials begin at 2 am. This week album specials are the Stones' "Get You Ya Ya's Out" on Saturday and the new U2/Hoop album "Admission" on Sunday. The metal will fly so don't miss out!

FRESHMEN

If you are intelligent, enthusiastic and interested in getting involved in SGA, there is an opening for you. If you would like to serve as Assistant Attorney General, please call or stop by Room 228, Mendenhall Student Center before October 1, 1982, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. All interested persons, male or female, will be considered.

CAREERS

Which career is for you? Best Career By Choice Not Chance is a two-part mini-series offered at ECU by the University Counseling Center. It is offered on October 4 and October 5 in 305 Wright Annex. 757-6611 from 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM. The Strong Campbell Vocational Interest Inventory will be administered in the first meeting. No advance registration is necessary.

CADP

The Campus Alcohol and Drug Program will have a meeting on Thursday, September 23, 1982, in the second floor conference room of Erwin Hall. Any student interested in furthering responsible attitudes toward the use of chemical substances is encouraged to attend. For more info call 757-6783 or 757-6646.

DISNEY WORLD INTERNSHIPS

Wait! Disney World's Magic Kingdom College Internship Program will be interviewing on campus Oct. 15, 1982 from 3:30 - 5:00 pm for their spring and summer terms. Students will work 30 hours per week and earn approximately \$4.00 per hour for 16 weeks. Special training seminars held weekly. Students will be placed according to their majors. Any interested students should contact the College office in 313 Rawlin or call ext. 6579.

THANKS FOR BANNERS!

Did you notice the banners in the football stadium Saturday night? Well, if you didn't, you really missed it. Through the efforts of the Student Athletic Board, seven campus organizations designed banners to be judged and displayed during game. Our winners: Javalis Dorm, receives a tree kept of beer provided by our local Anheuser-Busch distributor, Jeffrey Beer and Mine. We would like to thank Jarvis Dorn and all of the other contributors to Saturday's contest and would like to display a banner on Saturday, September 25, please go by Pam Holt's office in the office of Athletics, 2nd floor Minges. There are some forms and guidelines that you need to pick from Pam before displaying a banner. All banners must be hung in the stadium by 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning to be judged. The winner will be announced at half time of the Central Michigan game.

BASIC NAUI, PADISCUBA

Any not doing new class which begins Tuesday, October 22. Instruction will be held on campus except for the open water dives which are necessary equipments for certification. Registration is limited. For more information call 757-6143.

TAOIST CIRCLE

Taoism, the old yet timely and universal philosophy of China teaches inner and outer harmony, health, peace and joy. The Taoist Circle will meet on Sunday, September 26 at 4:00 PM at the Williams-Sonnet located behind the Elm Street Gymnasium. Visitors are most welcome and refreshments will be served. The location in case of rain will be at 1113 South Evans Street. For further information call either 758-1739 or 758-4355 evenings between 6 and 9 PM.

PRE PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS

Deadline for 1983 admission to professional phase is October 15, 1982. All general college and physical therapy credits must be completed by end of Spring 1983. Allied Health Professions Admissions Test must be taken in November, apply prior to October 31. Application and interview appointments are to be made by September 24, 1982 in departmental office, Bldg. Building, Annex 2, 757-6961 ext. 241.

PHYE MAJORS

All students who plan to declare physical education as a major during change of major week for the Fall Semester, should report to Minges Coliseum from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 29 for a motor and physical fitness test. Satisfactory performance on this test is required as a prerequisite for official admittance to the physical education major program. More detailed information should contact the College office in 313 Rawlin or call ext. 6442.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

The Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society will hold its first meeting of the fall semester next Thursday, September 30, from 5:00 - 7:00 at the New Deli located on Colaniche Street, downtown Greenville. All members are encouraged to attend. Other interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

SEMINAR

The Department of Chemistry will hold a seminar on "Lab Data Networks for Automated Instrumentation." It will be given by Paul Gemperline, Assistant Professor at ECU. The seminar will be held Friday, September 24 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 201, Flanagan Building. Refreshments will be served in the conference room following the seminar.

BAKE SALE

Phi Alpha Theta and the ECU History Department are sponsoring a bake sale Thursday, Sept. 23 from 9:30 am to 2:00 pm. Cakes, brownies and other goodies will be sold. (Brewster A 317).

CORSO

ECU's own student organization for future professionals in the field of social work and correctional service will be meeting Monday, Sept. 27 at 5:30 pm in Room 101. All majors and intended majors are urged to attend.

PSYCHI

Come and see what creatures go bump in the night! You are invited to first hand at the Psi Chi cookout party to be held September 29 (rain or shine) Sept. 30 from 4:30 to 7:00 pm. The frolic will be held in the dell between 10th Street and Biology. Greenhouse Reserve your fun and buy a ticket at the Psi Chi library for \$2.00 or at the cookout for \$2.50 (days for food, soda and beer). You will never know who you will meet unless you come.

GOD

Do you believe in God? Were you taught that God wants us to have an abundant, enjoyable life? (John 10:10) Timothy & Trudy God lays out the principles and attitudes you need to live an enjoyable, fulfilling life. He is His word. (1 Peter 1:20-21) Come check out our bookshops. We learn to live life as joyfully as God wants us to. Thursday, Sept. 24 and Monday, Sept. 28 at 7:00 PM in Mendenhall Student Center in Rm. 242.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

The Omicron Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will hold its next meeting Wednesday, September 29 at 4:00 pm in Rawlin 329. Membership is open to all persons majoring in business and business education.

ECMUG

East Carolina Microcomputer Users Group is a new club formed last January open to all people in the area who are interested in microcomputers. The club holds meetings the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 pm in Mendenhall 221. For further info call Rick Atney, President, at 758-8193.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT COURSES

Personal Development Courses begin:
 Sept. 23 Retirement Planning
 Sept. 25 Introduction to Small Computer
 Oct. 18 Getting Organized
 Oct. 21 Real Estate Finance, Commodity Hedging
 Oct. 26 Real Estate Appraisal
 Sept. 29 Mime
 Sept. 30 Investing in the 80's
 Oct. 5 Basketball Officiating
 Oct. 12 Coping with Stress, Philosophy and Retirement. For information call 757-6143.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT COURSES

Basic NAUI or PADISCUBA certification: Sept. 14 Oct. 7
 Basic Sailing: Sept. 14 Oct. 7
 Beginning Ballroom and in term: Sept. 14 Oct. 7
 Nov. 19 Texas Country Dance
 Sept. 18 Nov. 20
 Darkroom Photography: Sept. 18 Nov. 13
 Yoga: Sept. 29 Oct. 13
 Conversational German: Sept. 21 Nov. 23
 Camera: Sept. 21 Oct. 19
 Jazz Exercise: Sept. 21 Oct. 21
 Guitar: Sept. 21 Nov. 9
 Band: Sept. 21 Nov. 9
 Algebra Review: Sept. 22 Oct. 10
 Clipping: Sept. 22 Oct. 10
 Retirement Planning: Sept. 23 Oct. 14
 For more information call 757-6143.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Blanton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. You may select a time from those listed below:
 September 28, 1982 Tuesday 3:00 p.m.
 October 4, 1982 Monday 3:00 p.m.
 A film and discussion of interviewing through the Career Planning and Placement Service will be shared.

ATTENTION

On Monday September 27, 8:00 p.m. in Honors Theatre R, Kappa Phi and CADP will sponsor well known Dr. Kenneth Mills from UNC. The topic of discussion will be "Alcohol Prevention: Free admission to community and entire campus."

AEROBICS AND DANCE

Noontime classes in Aerobics (already in progress) and dance are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Room 112, Memorial Gym. Noontime classes in Ballroom dancing start October 27 for Faculty and Staff from 9:30 am to 2:00 pm. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Both of these classes are free and you may call Jo Saunders 757-6000 for further information.

CRAFTS

MSC is offering a variety of crafts workshops for Fall Semester, 1982 and are available for enrollment immediately. The workshops are free to all members of the Crafts Center. Each member may enroll in one (1) workshop. The cost of a Crafts Center Membership is \$10.00 per semester which includes the use of the facilities, tool check out, use of library materials, and aid of experienced supervisors.

SCIENCE MAJORS

Need some night reading? The A.C.S.S.A. is taking orders for the CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics and the CRC Handbook of Tables for Organic Compounds (identification for \$25.00 and \$20.00 respectively). A reference must be made to the Chemistry office located in Flanagan between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00 Sept. 20 through Oct. 8. Place your orders now! Payment due when order is placed.

SPORT CLUBS

Get ready for a fantastic year! And, just everything you ever wanted to know about Sport Clubs. Currently Field Hockey, Gymnastics, Karate, Kung Fu, Soccer, Surfing, Team Handball, and Water Polo are active sport clubs. If you and your friends wish to begin a new club, attend the sport club informational meeting. ALL SPORT CLUBS MUST ATTEND THE FIRST MEETING WHICH WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, IN MEMORIAL GYM ROOM 105 AT 4:00 p.m. Active sport clubs should have organizational meetings for the election of officers and preparation of schedules prior to the 1983 meeting.

TKE RUSH

TKE LULU RUSH: Sept. 22 and 23, 9:12:00. For info call 758-7699 or 758-9692.

ALPHA BETA ALPHA

The Alpha Beta Alpha (ABA) Library Science Fraternity will hold its pledging ceremony for prospective members. Membership is open to all library science majors, faculty members, and those interested in the library or the library profession. The pledging ceremony will be held on September 28 at 5:30 pm in the MSC Bowling Center. The Tuesday night league will meet on Tuesday, September 28. Play will begin directly following each organizational meeting. Sign up your team of 2 men and 2 women on the bottom of the floor of Mendenhall Student Center. For further information, call 757-6611 ext. 260.

BOWLING

MSC is sponsoring an ECU Student's Mixed Double Bowling League. The Monday Night League will have an organizational meeting on Friday, September 27 at 5:00 pm in the MSC Bowling Center. The Tuesday night league will meet on Tuesday, September 28. Play will begin directly following each organizational meeting. Sign up your team of 2 men and 2 women on the bottom of the floor of Mendenhall Student Center. For further information, call 757-6611 ext. 260.

U.S. NAVY INTERVIEWS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Blanton House will have representatives from the U.S. Navy Recruiting Office here on September 29 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to talk with seniors & juniors available for immediate registration. It is highly recommended that you come to the interview. All majors are welcome. The most demand will be for those in the health, library, technical fields. You must sign up on or before September 28.

BIOLOGY CLUB

There will be a Biology Club meeting on Monday, September 27 at 7:30 p.m. All health, Pre-professional, Evolution, Committee Members will speak and answer questions. Anyone contemplating professional health careers are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

FELLOWSHIP

The King Youth Fellowship will hold its next meeting on Sept. 23. The room number is 247 in the MSC at 8 pm. The topic of discussion will include the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Elections will be held and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

FRESHMEN REGISTER

Freshman Registers may be picked up in the Bookstore Office on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Bookstore Office is located in the second floor of the Publications Building.

PLANT SALE

The Biology Department will have a plant sale in the Biology Greenhouse 5119 Thursday, Sept. 23 between 9 am and 12:00 pm.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

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CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark, and word space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75¢ per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters.

Return to THE EAST CAROLINIAN office by 3:00 Tuesday before Wednesday publications.


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Reagan Policies Detrimental To Education, John Anderson Says

By GREG RIDFOUT
Assistant News Editor

John Anderson, the 1980 presidential hopeful, is busy these days. The man who many thought would throw a monkey wrench into the 1980 election machinery is now speaking out against the winner's policies.

"The battle of the budget has been fought in a way where the battlefield is littered with the dashed hopes and dreams of the disadvantaged in our society," Anderson said in a recent speech at Duke University.

Anderson cited budget cuts in education as detrimental to the less fortunate members of society. Since Reagan took office, spending for education and social programs has been decreased while defense spending has increased.

"The same people who would slap the ceiling on growth in the field of education," Anderson explains, "say the sky's the limit in military spending."

Anderson is calling for "an agenda for change" in his speeches across the country. He contends that Reagan's claim that federal funds for education had doubled since the 1970s is a simplification of the issue. Anderson says that if the figures are adjusted to include inflation the real rise in federal expenditures for education was less than 10 percent.

Anderson said that Reagan's emphasis on national defense could best be served by improving education. He

explained that most of the increased funding for education was a result of the 1958 National Defense Education Act.

In reference to what he calls the mixed up priorities of the Reagan Administration, Anderson warned, "We ought to be concerned, more than ever before, about the

necessity of upgrading our human capital, more so than our physical capital."

Cuts in higher educational grants like the Guaranteed Student Loan would weigh most heavily on low-income families, Anderson said.

Anderson is pessimistic about other United States pro-

blems, such as economic recovery, rebuilding of industry and the growth of crime in the nation's cities. "Can we hope to tend to these problems, or can there be domestic tranquility when international peace depends not on the law, but on who can stack nuclear weapons the highest?"

Center Gives Support

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

For 12 years the Real Crisis Center has been operating as a confidential counseling center that provides support to people who are faced with a crisis situation in their lives.

REAL, a non-profit human services organization, located on 10th Street, is chartered by the N.C. secretary of state, licensed by the N.C. Department of Human Resources and accredited by the North Carolina Drug Commission.

The organization provides several different types of free services to the public. Everyone — including ECU students — are welcome at REAL. "People may contact the center by telephone or by walking in," said Mary Smith, director of REAL. "Somebody is there all the time."

Smith notes that about 35 percent of the contacts at REAL are coming from ECU students. Many of these contacts concern interpersonal problems

such as "boy-girl relationship problems, roommate problems, or just getting along with other people problems."

"We have 24-hour confidential service, up-to-date referral information, general information and counseling," Smith states. REAL also provides a 24-hour telephone service called HELP LINE (758-HELP) which accounts for about two-thirds of their contacts. It handles about 400 calls per month.

Besides Smith and her husband, the program coordinator, the REAL staff is composed of volunteers who have undergone an intensive eight week training course. Three of these trained counselors actually live at the REAL House and rotate the late night responsibilities.

"We're here to discuss concerns and to provide any help a person may need," Smith said. She adds that sometimes all a person needs is an "objective listener" to provide them with some sup-

port, but that REAL also provides knowledgeable people for more specific needs.

Smith notes that drugs, alcohol, family and general depression are some of the more common problems that people seek help for. "Not everyone is in a crisis situation when they contact us," Smith said. "They may just be looking for information of some kind."

On Oct. 5, REAL will be starting a volunteer training program for crisis counseling. Smith invites anyone who thinks they would like this type of training to contact her for an interview.

REAL has a board of directors that functions as policy and procedure coordinators for the center. At present there are some openings on the board. Anyone interested is welcome to apply.

Smith wants ECU students, especially freshmen, to know that REAL is here to help. "We are here to listen and to be supportive of them (students) and we'll try to be of assistance



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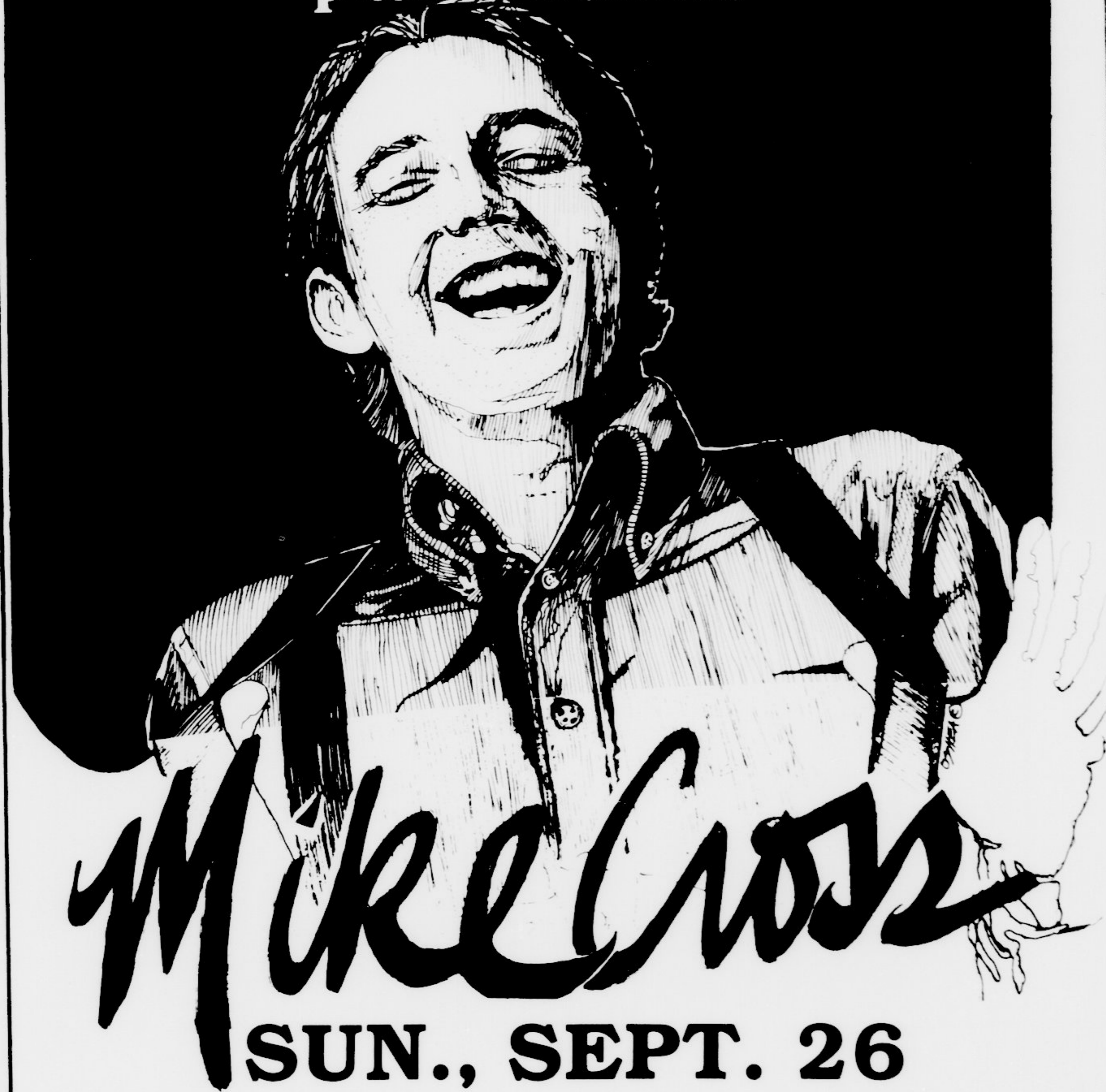
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September 23, 1982

OPINION

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Players' Strike

Athletes For The '80s

With scores of other, more newsworthy, issues making the headlines lately — i.e., unrest in the Middle East, tensions in Poland, etc. — a strike by United States professional football players seems utterly ridiculous and obviously trivial by comparison. After all, these other world issues pose great concern and serious threats to the well-being of humanity.... And football's only a game.... Right?

Well, it used to be.

Football used to mean Sunday after Sunday — come hell or high water — of great rivalries, thrilling victories, heartbreaking defeats, poster-board heroes... "the stuff dreams are made of...." In short, football was the *American dream* incarnate. It wasn't that long ago.

But now, like practically everything else in American society, football, and sports in general, have become nothing but big-business ventures, corporate investments, filled with overpriced athletes, nauseatingly flamboyant owners and lackluster coaches.

And the future of "the great American passtime" is in serious jeopardy.

Consider the demands the National Football League Players' Union has made: They originally sought 55 percent of the gross revenues from the league's 28 teams — an estimated \$3.6 billion over five years.

Then, last Friday, the players changed their demands and asked for half of the clubs' \$2.1 billion television contract, plus a minimum-wage scale based on length of service.

Despite their not being able to reconcile on most of the points in question, the players and owners are agreed, basically, on how much the new contract should cost — \$1.6 billion. That figure speaks for itself — positively outrageous.

Not that football players are solely responsible for breaking down the American ideal, not at all. Baseball players struck during the summer of 1981 for nearly two months. No one has forgotten that.

But when several of the striking pro football players attempt to justify their actions by comparing the NFL strike to walkouts in other professions, such as teachers, nurses and the like, something is wrong with their conceptions of value to the system.

Those analogies are simply beyond reproach. They actually

don't even merit response. Nonetheless, they'll get one.

What these pro football players are neglecting to consider is that educational careers, while far more demanding of individuals, pay disgustingly less than sports professions.

How dare they compare their strike to that of teachers and nurses? When a teacher goes on strike, it isn't because he or she desires a handsome \$10,000 or \$20,000 bonus and a cut off the top; it's so that he or she can eat, buy clothes and pay the bills at month's end.

What's happened to the world of sports? Where have all the heroes of yesteryear gone? Have they all been sucked into "the well of perversion," which has become the American norm? At one time, the term *sports* was synonymous with competition, "... the thrill of human drama, the agony of defeat...." At one time, every American boy from eight to 18 wanted to be "just like" Johnny Unitas or Bart Starr. At one time, it was a hard-fought race to the finish, and may the best man win.

But today, *sports* has taken on a new look, a new dimension, and, it seems, a new purpose. Drug usage among players runs grossly rampant; paychecks have become virtually the sole motivation; and the game itself (be it football, baseball, basketball or whatever) has become almost incidental.

And it isn't all on the professional level either. Players nowadays learn the perversions of sport long before they reach that plateau of competition. College violations are now virtually routine. Suspensions and reprimands today draw scarce a second glance from anyone. And the slap-on-the-wrist penalties imposed by governing bodies hardly work to discourage recurrence.

And even on the very basic levels of athletic competition, American youth learn more and more ways to evade, or "step around," the rules year after year. It's no wonder, then, that the corruption of sports in this country has reached its current proportions.

The NFL players' strike has become a reality — and, in that, a tragedy. A tragedy, not so much for the fact that a Sunday (and Monday-night) tradition has been thwarted but because of what the very heart of that tradition has become.

Massive Federal Budget Deficit A Thorn In Reagan's Side

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's economists are desperately looking for ways to reduce the massive federal deficit. Without some large cuts, say the experts, there are hard times ahead.

But the economists can't find a painless way to cut the federal overhead significantly. So, they're talking about a painful solution: They believe a drastic cut in Social Security may be necessary.

This kind of talk has been restricted to the backrooms. But we've seen a confidential report of the International Monetary Fund which touches on these discussions.

The IMF is a United Nations institution which lends money to member nations who are in dire financial straits. Its reports on the U.S. economy are highly important because they are untainted by domestic political concerns and are therefore objective.

The experts at the IMF foresee tight money and high interest rates down the road. This is the only way, they say, to beat inflation.

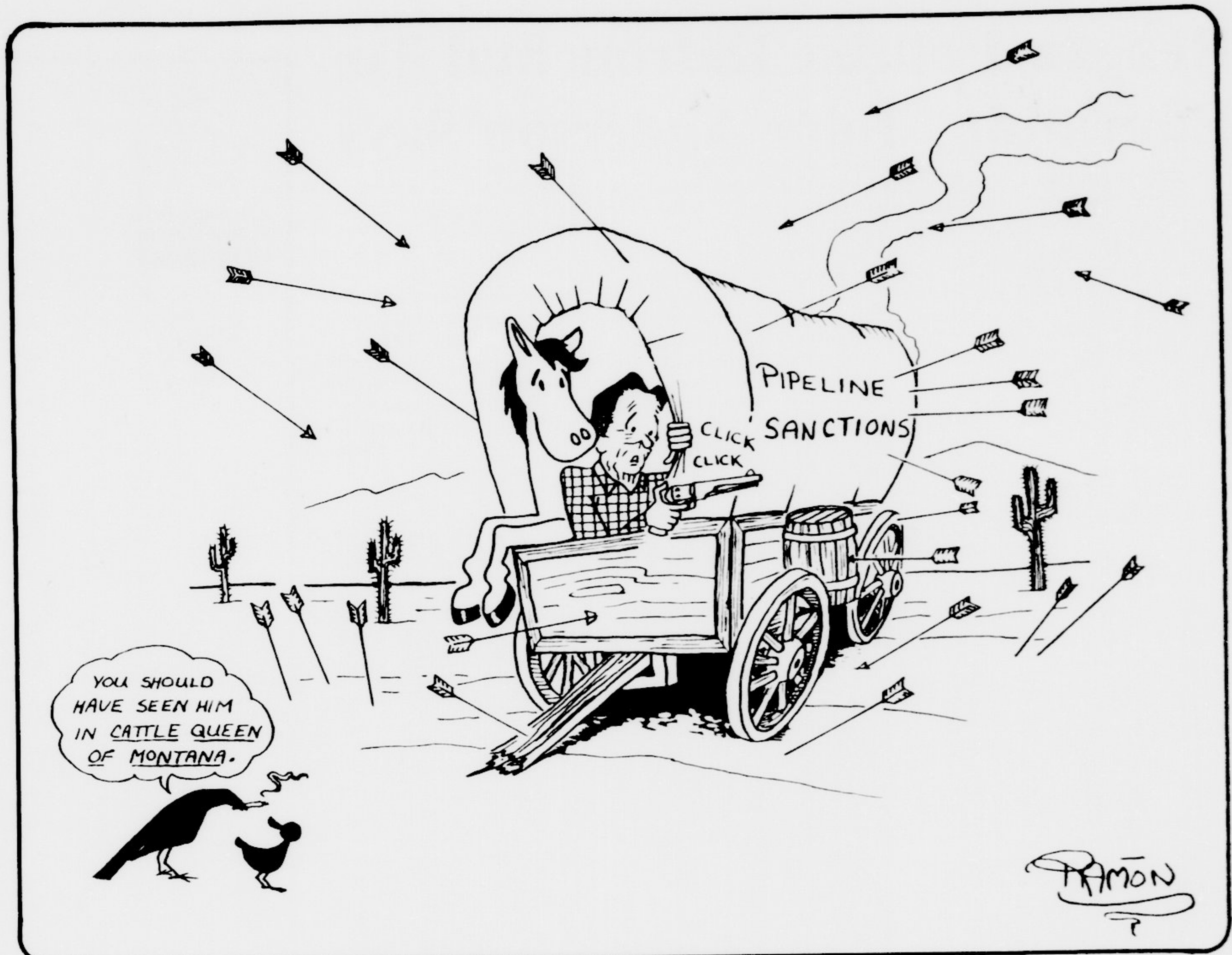
States their confidential report: "The staff is of the view that pursuit of the policies needed to bring down inflation will mean a relatively sluggish economy for some time to come."

The reduction of high budget deficits, the report adds, "is undoubtedly the single most important task." Here's what the document says about slashing Social Security benefits:

"It was estimated that a fiscal effort of \$20 billion to \$40 billion would be necessary to deal with the immediate problems of the system." It's clear from the context that the economists were referring to a cut.

One section of the report describes the preliminary work being done on the 1984 budget. From this, we can tell you that another controversial idea is receiving serious attention. During their discussions with U.S. government officials, noted the IMF economists, "mention was made of a flat-rate income tax."

TRAGIC FOREBODINGS: There were ominous signs of death and danger when I dined only a few weeks ago with



New Bible Hard To 'Digest'

"In the beginning was the Word... And the Word became..." misinterpreted. And the misinterpretation became a money-making venture. And the money-making venture became... the Reader's Digest Condensed Bible. (MH)

"And so it came to pass after seven years, in the second year of the presidency of Ronald Reagan, that their work was done. On the Sabbath, the scribes rested, while the fruit of their labor was released to the multitudes." (AP)

Well, they've finally done it... condensed the Bible. I just can't believe it. I mean, shortening something like *War and Peace* or *Edna and The Killer Whale* is one thing, but the Bible? Oh my! What is the world coming to?

It wouldn't be so bad, except for the fact that the editors just went through and ripped some of the best stuff right out. "Some of the minor characters," they say, "have been consigned into anonymity." Minor characters? Hah! I think they need to reassess their priorities. Why, they even threw out the story of Biztha the eunuch! I'm outraged.

They say they've just excised the three r's — repetition, rhetoric and redundancy. Whew! Seems to me, they're just asking for trouble.

Think about it. If someone doesn't draw the line soon, who's to say what'll happen next?

I can see it now: Condensed poetry — "How do I love thee? Let me count the way..." (Beth Browning)

Condensed drama — *A Guy From Verona or Return of the Seacucus Trio*.

Condensed television — "The Emmy Award-winning *43 Minutes*," featuring "A Minute With Andy Rooney."

Even condensed pornography — *Debbie Does Selected Parts of Dallas*. And I wonder what'll happen to "men's entertainment," like *Playboy* magazine? Before you know it, they'll probably make the centerfold a four-part serial.

This is madness. Admittedly, I haven't yet had the privilege of reading the new book, but I can just guess what the *Reader's Digest* editors pulled out of the original. And one thing I am sure of is that they undoubtedly remained true to the infamous *Digest* tradition of outstanding literature.

In Genesis, for example, I'll bet God puts in some overtime, creates the universe in the world's first four-day work week and takes the weekend off to go to the

beach. A couple of hundred "begets" get the red line. And the Great Flood probably scourges the Earth for, oh... maybe a month or so.

Israel is broken down into four or five tribes, depending on who you ask. And Moses leads the Israelites out of Egypt and into the desert for, say... umm... about half a page.



And in the New Testament, Jesus probably maintains only about a half-dozen disciples, which — I must admit — would make keeping track of Judas a bit easier.

And, no doubt, Acts of the Apostles has been shortened into "Apostolic Routines" or "Saintry Scenes."

And in keeping with the *Reader's Digest* fine heritage of literary excellence, I'm quite sure Daniel and Revelation have been revised into "Apocryphal Anthologies," or "Armageddon For The '80s," featuring stories of three-headed monsters and other chilling tales.

Only in America — land of E.T. Cliff's Notes, the *electronic date-around*, the drive-thru clothing outlet — could a condensed Bible even be conceived, let alone published.

Let's face it; we Americans are a lazy people. Everything has to come so nice and easy — so short and sweet. I don't mind it so much with some things, like coffee or bagels, but the Bible? I just don't know.

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes is a fifth-year transfer student from Selma Community College, where he majored in arc welding. He hopes that one day, Ronald Reagan will hire the *Reader's Digest* editors to condense his speeches.

Army! Navy! Air Force! Marines!

Set Yourself Apart?

By PAT O'NEILL

This past Monday, many ECU students picked up their free copy of the fall edition of *Nutshell* magazine. The magazine, provided by the ECU Alumni Association, had a couple of decent articles and lots of advertising.

Among the advertisers were four familiar names: Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

All the people pictured in the ads were dressed in bright, clean uniforms; some had smiles on their faces, and words like "exciting" and "challenging" kept cropping up. All I could think of were words like "blood, suffering and death," the *real* images of what happens when the military is at work.

"Aim High," the Air Force ad read. "It's a future that demands the vision and commitment of people like you. And it's vital to our country."

The "vision" I have is that of the multi-billion-dollar B-1 bombers that the Air Force is now adding to its fleet of nuclear-equipped jets. I think their "commitment" is to get as much money as they can to build even more of these weapons.

"Don't just take a job," the Navy ad

read; "take charge." They're right! Joining the Navy is not just a job. In fact they may ask you to get on board one of their Trident submarines and possibly be in "charge" of firing one of its 462 independently-targetable nuclear missiles at some unarmed city.

The Marine Corps boasts of the honor of being one of them, and their ad read, "the challenges are unique." I'll see what they are. Perhaps if you join the Marines, you'll get the chance to go down to El Salvador and "advise" the murderous ruling junta's troops. No wonder there are so "few" of them. But, personally, I don't see what they have to be proud of.

The Army ad says it all in one sentence: "Be all that you can be." Fortunately, I can think of things I'd rather be than a soldier in the Army.

Let's face it; the military is trying to tell us lots of things that just aren't true. In today's nuclear age, the last thing any nation needs to do is rely on its military. Even the "smallest" of conflicts could easily escalate into a nuclear war that could end our world. It's time that we Americans became "the few, the proud..." and the peaceful.

Lebanon's President-elect Bashir Gemayel in the very office where he was killed by a bomb explosion last week. The premises were embanked by sandbags and surrounded by bodyguards. The safeguards obviously weren't enough to protect him from assassination.

Gemayel talked fatalistically of the risks he faced from bitter antagonists who wished his death. He showed me a picture of his two-year-old daughter, who had been killed by a bomb meant for him. For security, he disclosed, he never rode in the same car two days in a row.

His hope was to bring peace and order to his war-torn country. Now, the prospect is for more vicious fighting and killing.

Even before the tragic assassination, intelligence sources warned that Lebanon faced further strife between the Israelis and the Arabs. They cited evidence that several thousand PLO fighters remained in west Beirut, hidden in underground tunnels where weapons had been secreted. In addition, PLO leaders who had ostensibly left Beirut under the watchful eye of U.S. Marines and Italian and French forces re-

established themselves surreptitiously in the Bekaa Valley, where they still menaced the peace.

The death of Gemayel seriously derailed the Reagan administration's strategy to achieve peace in the Middle East. Reagan had counted on the Lebanese leader to support his initiative by refusing to sign a peace pact with Israel's Menachem Begin until the Israeli government moderated its hardline policies.

THRIFTLSS FIRST FAMILY: Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos sent more than 100 advance men and press aides ahead several months ago to set things up for his state visit last week. They took over an entire floor of the Holiday Inn across the street from the Philippines Embassy.

Later, literally hundreds more flunkies flew in from Manila to dance attendance on the president and his wife during their visit.

Mrs. Marcos, a spendthrift on the scale of Marie Antoinette, arrived in the United States with some 300 pieces of luggage. She checked into the Waldorf Astoria in New

York. Her suite cost Philippines taxpayers \$1400 a day.

Extravagance apparently runs in Imelda's family. Her brother, Benjamin Romualdez, was named ambassador to the United States a few months ago.

Brother Benjamin has even outraged other officials of the Marcos government with his freespending habits. He rented an elegant townhouse on Embassy Row. Almost every night, we're told, he throws lavish parties. The guests include government officials and members of the Washington press corps.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: The Soviet Union, which boasts of being a worker's paradise, will run into labor problems in the next few years. An unpublished CIA report says the Russian labor force will grow by only a fraction of its current rate in the five years to come. The number of able-bodied males available for the workforce is diminishing because of alcoholism and other health problems, the Washington analysts found.

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Learn To Write To Read

UPI — John Henry Martin is an educator who wants to combine modern technology with an old and honored method of teaching primary grade students how to read.

Martin and his wife Evelyn are the founders of JHM Corp. of Stuart, Fla., a firm that believes children ought to learn to read by first being taught to write.

Martin's "Writing to Read" program has attracted widespread attention. Some educators are enthusiastic about the plan, but others are skeptical.

The International Business Machines Corp. is conducting a major test of the program involving 10,000 kindergarten and first-grade pupils in North Carolina, Florida, New York, Minnesota, Texas and Washington, D.C. The results of the test, expected in June, 1983, will be evaluated by an independent educational testing service.

IBM has loaned 300 of its new Personal Computers to the test schools, according to Jeanette Maher, an IBM spokeswoman in Boca Raton, Fla. The computers are linked to the instructional programs developed by the Martins. The package also includes a system of printed and audio materials and teacher training devices.

But the computer ter-

minial is only a part of the Martins' experimental teaching method, Maher said.

"The children are first taught phonetics and they learn from there. They use the computer 15-to-20 minutes, then use a workbook which teaches them what they have learned on the computer. They develop their motor skills by actually writing the words. Then they go to another part of the program where they put on earphones and listen to classic children stories," Maher said.

Martin said the conventional way of teaching children to read first, then to write, is the "curse of teaching." His idea of "writing to read" led him back to "the very, very old approach" of teaching reading.

That approach, which died out about the time of World War I, was the slate and chalk method. The instructor handed out a slate and a piece of chalk to each child. As the pupil learned how to form each letter of the alphabet and put them together to make up words, he wrote them on the slate.

But the slate became "a symbol of rural poverty" and was taken out of the classroom between 1910 and 1920, said Martin. After that, the process of reading

became purely visual.

"But I discovered that human hands were entry points into a child's brain," said Martin. "Children begin intuitively to write. If you have a sound-symbol connection, the child can put sounds on paper." This is the basis of Martin's "Writing to Read" program.

When reading comes first, Martin said the English language, with all its inconsistencies — such as "threw" and "through" or "bear and "bare" — makes children feel they are irrational or stupid. Yet normal 5-year-olds already possess a vocabulary of 2,000 to

4,000 words and can express complex ideas orally. When they are taught to write and read at the same time, we build on that knowledge, Martin said.

The computer acts as an individual classroom tutor under Martin's system. It can serve as a typewriter, primer, tape recorder and television screen. It can produce color, sound and even a voice. For example, the computer may show the picture of a cat, say the word, ask the child to repeat it, and then spell the word "cat."

"This is the word cat," the computer says. "Say cat." Then

"cat" moves to the top of the screen, and the computer says, "This is the sound C," and follows it up with the letter C and so forth. After this, there may be a rhythmic tune, and the computer asks the child to clap hands while chanting the words along with the computer.

"How do you think man transmitted sacred literature for millennia, without writing it down?" asks Martin. He believes the answer was by "rhythmic chant." This is the basis of the "oral tradition" by which so much of the Bible was handed down.

Loneliness Requires Help

Continued From Page 1

"We really stress involvement," says Rogers. He advises his resident student staff to keep an eye out for students who might be having a difficult time adjusting to their environment.

Says Mary Smith, director of the REAL Crisis Center, "I think there's different levels of loneliness." She also recognizes that some forms of loneliness are temporary, but that others, which may be more serious or chronic, are often accompanied by depression.

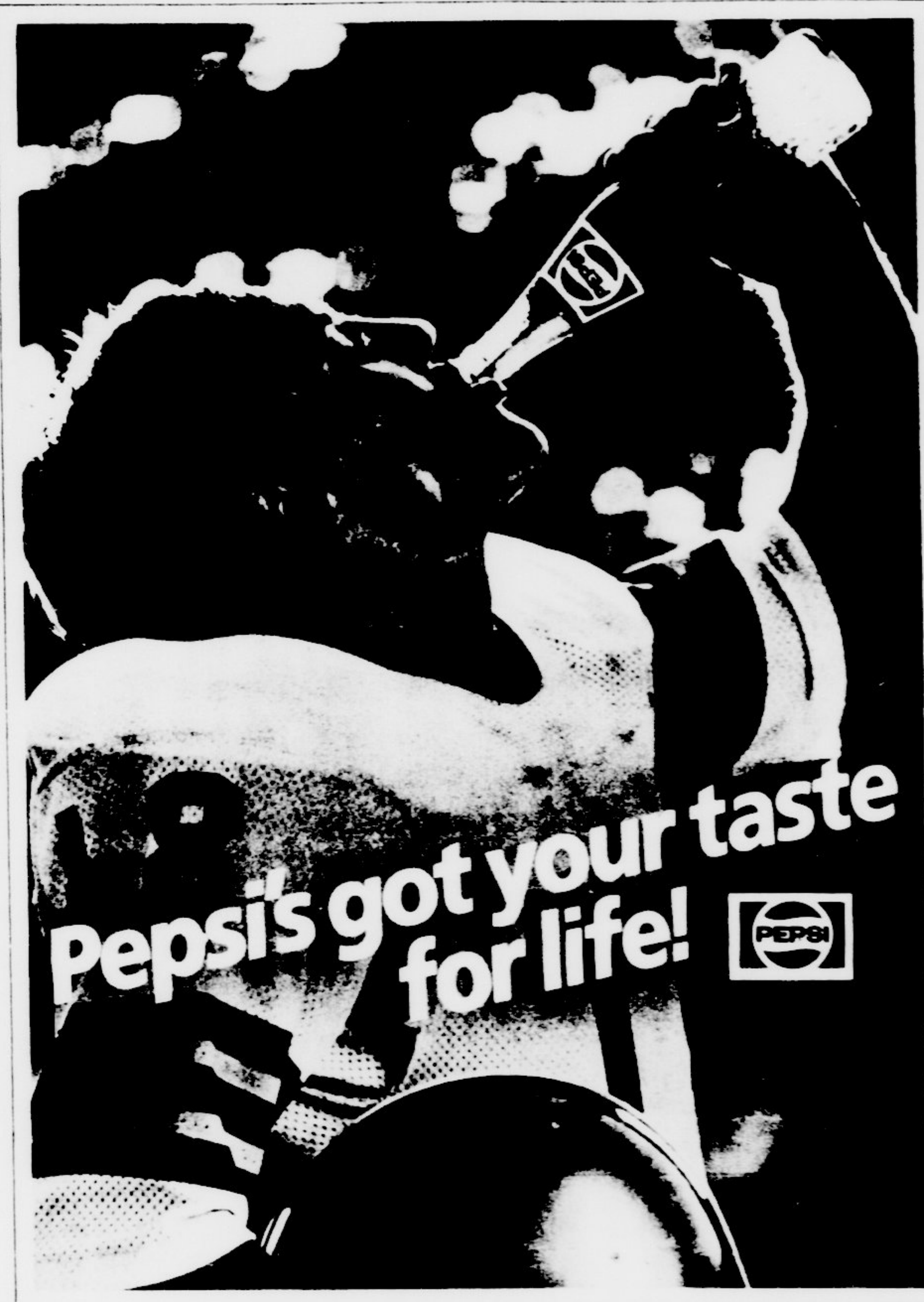
Smith adds that peo-

ple who are lonely will often feel rejected and tend to isolate themselves. "That becomes a more serious situation.

"It takes a while to adjust, to get to know people and become familiar with a new environment," continues Smith, "and they need to know that there is somebody who they can communicate with."

Wiegand warns that there is no quick answer to the problem of loneliness, but reaching out for help is a good first step. "A weak person cannot ad-

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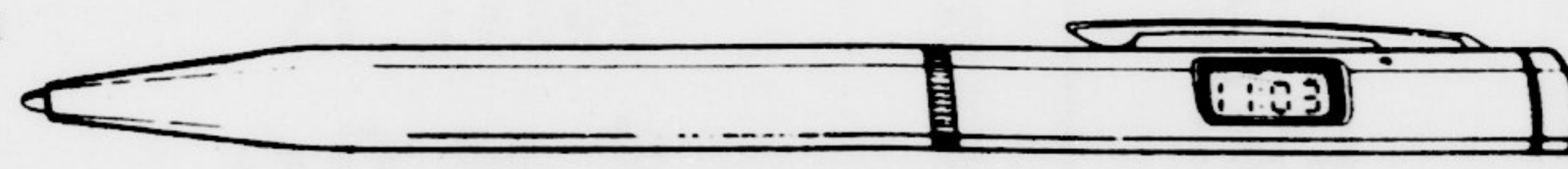
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Jews Harassed In Europe

By KEITH BRITTAIN
Staff Writer

In the wake of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, a rush of anti-semitism has descended upon Western Europe.

In Paris, gunmen sprayed a Jewish-owned restaurant with machine-gun bullets, killing six people.

Bramy Resnik, a professor of foreign language describes this and similar acts a "very deplorable and inhuman." Bramy is head of the Greenville chapter of Hillel. Hillel is a group of Israeli and Jewish students.

"What people do not realize is that a lot of the killings in Lebanon have been perpetrated by groups of Moslems, remnants of PLO terrorists and christian groups such as the

Phalange," Bramy said.

Many European and American Jews feel that the media is partly responsible for renewed anti-semitism. Jewish groups claim that the media shows Lebanese and Palestinians dead, and labels Israel as the aggressor. They claim that Israeli citizens killed by PLO terrorist attacks have been forgotten about.

Recent killings in the refugee camps of Chatilla and Sabra made the United States decide to send the Marines back to Lebanon. Israel disclaimed any responsibility for the killings, saying that a local militia was responsible for the incident.

Some Israeli citizens, believe that the Israeli government might have

been indirectly responsible for the murders. Saturday 500 people converged outside the home of Prime Minister Menachem Begin to demonstrate. Israel and American Jews believe President Reagan is behind Israeli causes. They are concerned with the president's condemnation of Israel.

Resnik stated that he believed that the business ties of Secretary of State George Shultz prevents him from dealing fairly with Israel. He feels that the situation in the Middle-East should be solved by mediation, not by a policy of Arab appeasement.

"One has to remember that Israel is the only stabilizing influence in the Middle East, and America's

closest ally. Most Jews wish that the Lebanon invasion could have been avoided, but the PLO was a sore, a cancer, that had to be removed," Resnick said.

The violence in Europe against Jews does have, at least in part, an American counterpart.

"Americans love to pull for the underdog. Arafat, when portrayed as a baby kissing martyr by the press, affords American liberals a rationale for pulling for the PLO. The man is a murderer, not a saint, why can't the liberals see this," said Jacob Gewitz, head of the Board of Deputies for European Jews.

Jewish businesses are regularly defaced by painted swastikas.

College Leaders Urge Reagan Against Using Nuclear Warfare

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Dr. Christopher C. Fordham III, was among 41 college leaders from throughout the nation who have urged President Reagan to seek ways to settle international disputes without having to resort to nuclear war.

The group of academic leaders stressed in a letter to Reagan that they are not proposing "innocent or unbalanced trust of the Soviet Union," but

think new or strengthened international institutions are needed to prevent a nuclear holocaust.

"The letter called on the President to find an alternative to nuclear war," Fordham told The East Carolinian during a telephone interview. "It didn't call for unilateral trust of the Soviet Union."

The current and retired presidents and board chairmen of universities and colleges said they appealed to Reagan because of their responsibility as heads of institutions that are "custodians of

the knowledge and wisdom on which civilizations are based."


Among those signing the letter with Fordham included: the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame and Derek C. Bok, president of Harvard University. Fordham is believed to be the only signee from North Carolina.

"We are concerned...with the catastrophe that major nuclear war would represent to the American people and to all civilizations," the educators said. "We

believe it is urgently important to begin now to seek seriously and vigorously for alternatives which would be more effective in protecting and promoting the interest, welfare and security of the American people." Fordham said the letter simply expressed that the United States should not put itself in a position where nuclear war would be inevitable. "This does not seem to be our direction," Fordham said. "The priority of the effort to avoid nuclear war at all costs should be our goal."

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10:17 Fleming Resident Hall	10:40 St. James United Methodist Church
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A Pedagogic Delight Book Views Women's Role In Art

By CARRIE RICKEY
Staff Writer

The most troublesome part of teaching art history is finding the appropriate text. One is not enough. The comprehensive surveys usually exclude women from consideration, the volumes aimed at rectifying this omission usually fail to provide an integrated, unified historical perspective. My students juggle George Heard Hamilton's *European Painting and Sculpture 1880-1940* and Barbara Rose's *American Art Since 1900* to get a sense of modernism, Western style; and although these are the best and most incisive surveys I know, they leave a lot of lacunae. Herschel Chipp's *Theories of Modern Art*, a terrific compendium of artists on art, can fill some of the gaps, but he includes only one woman.

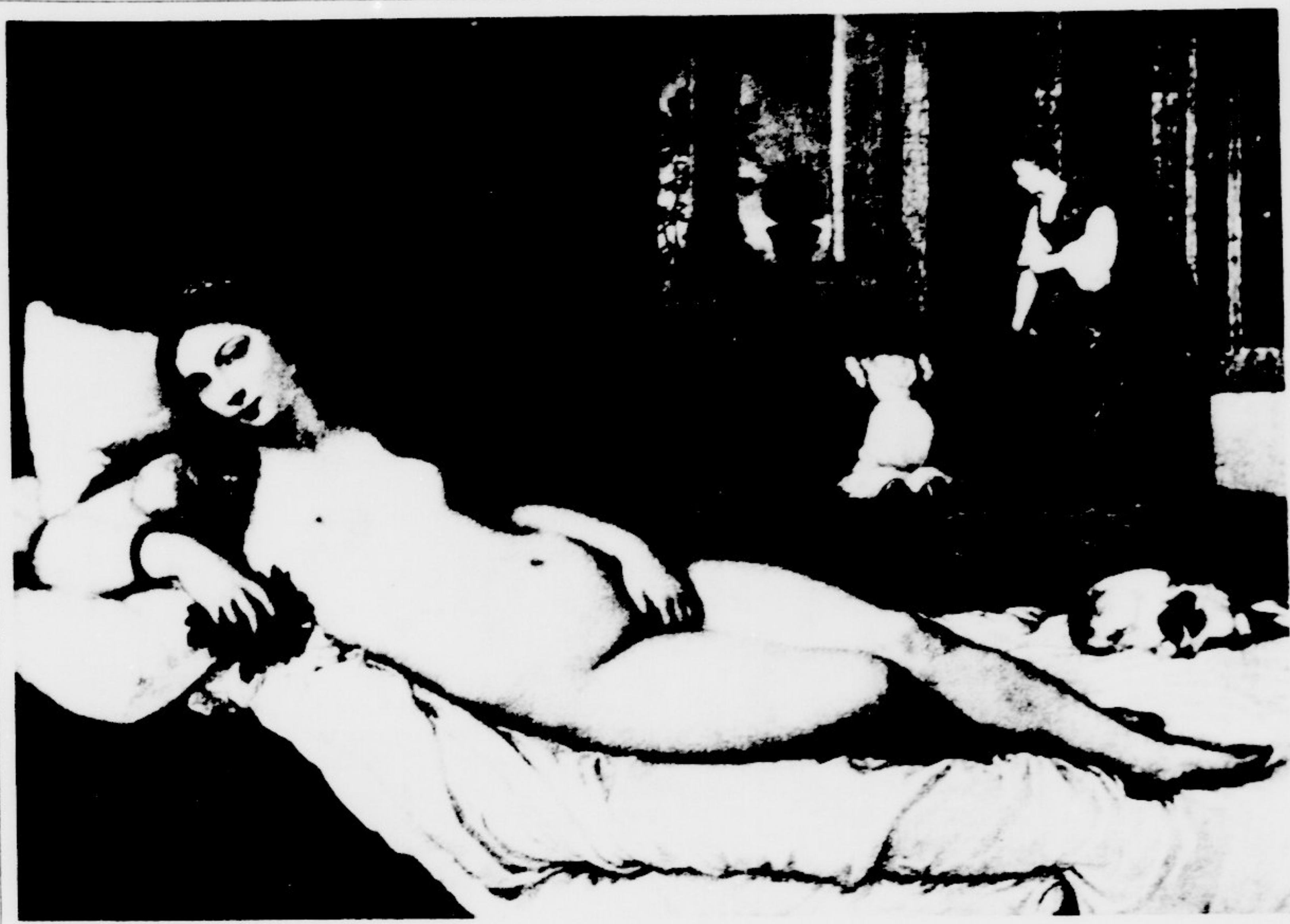
Consequently, like most of my colleagues, I keep a periodical file, dog-eared and eccentric, of essays that are required reading in modern art. Clipped from journals, both specialist and plain arcane (*Art Bulletin*, *Artforum*, *Heresies*, *Feminist Art Journal*), the file is a nuisance to store, and my information-hungry students have been known to pilfer articles from it in their scholarly zeal. The damned thing keeps ballooning; such is the state of art history that the most important contributions are essays too short to be books or proceedings from conferences where brilliant lectures get redacted but don't always appear in wider-circulation journals. So imagine my bibliographic (and pedagogic!) delight with the publication of *Feminism and Art History*, which has no less than eight marvelous speculative essays that have been yellowing in my file, plus nine more, many of which began as papers delivered to the Women's Caucus for Art (part of the College Art Association, which is to art history what the MLA is to the literary academy).

Norma Brode and Mary D. Garrard, who edited this excellent collection, are aware of its profound implications. Most like-minded enterprises, viz Claire Richter Sherman's *Women As Interpreters of the Visual Arts, 1820-1979*, seek only to amend the art historical litany, proposing the addition of forgotten foremothers. *Feminism and Art History* is subtitled *Questioning the Litany* and does precisely that: it settles for nothing less than suggesting that the foundation of art history rests on shaky ground. Its essays take away the givens, and, in toto, hold out the possibility of altering the discipline itself.

The painting commonplace of the "happy madonna" is examined with suspicion instead of sentiment, as pronatalist propaganda to keep women barefoot and pregnant. The images of Eve and Mary, our most conspicuous examples of fallen and risen women, are studied for the assumptions underlying typical iconographic interpretations. In her essay "Lost and

Found," the painting commonplace of the "happy madonna" is examined with suspicion instead of sentiment, as pronatalist propaganda to keep women barefoot and pregnant. The images of Eve and Mary, our most conspicuous examples of fallen and risen women, are studied for the assumptions underlying typical iconographic interpretations. In her essay "Lost and

See BOOK, Page 8



Titian's *Venus of Urbino*. (1538, oil on canvas, Galleria degli Uffizi, Florence.) Another fallen woman?

Next Time, Serve Up The Red Flannel Hash

By JULIE FAHRBACH
Staff Editor

as you would an omelet.

Lately, I have come to realize that each and every issue of the *East Carolinian* is waited on with bated breath by thousands of people hoping that the next paper will contain wonderful, glorious recipes. YES! Recipes!

Well, wait no longer. After tirelessly leafing through hundreds (well, at least ten) cookbooks from various churches, sewing circles, and civic leagues, I have come upon several superlative edible formulas that when reproduced, result in epicurean delights.

First, for you vinegar fans, that scrumptious old time favorite, vinegar pie:

VINEGAR PIE

Melt 1 stick of margarine or butter and cool.

Beat in:

- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Place in 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Bake 10 minutes at 300 degrees; then bake 30 minutes at 325 degrees. Serve when cool.

Next, who but Miss Marcy C. Landon from Lizard Lick, N.C. would think of the wonderful combination of corn beef and beets?

RED FLANNEL HASH

- 1 1/2 cups chopped corned beef (or one 12 oz. can)
- 1 1/2 cups chopped cooked beets
- 4 cups chopped cooked potatoes
- 1 medium onion chopped fine

Cream or beef broth
Chop the ingredients separately in wooden chopping bowl. Mix together and moisten slightly with cream or beef broth. Mold into a hot, well-buttered skillet, and heat slowly. Loosen from edges, and shake back and forth frequently to keep from sticking. When a nice brown crust has formed on bottom, turn onto a platter.

Each and every person's dream is not one, not two, but, here it is, eight layers of salad:

EIGHT-LAYER SALAD

- 1st layer — 1 head lettuce, shredded
- 2nd layer — 1 cup chopped celery
- 3rd layer — 1 small onion, chopped
- 4th layer — 1 box frozen peas, uncooked and unthawed
- 5th layer — 2 cups mayonnaise
- 6th layer — 2 tablespoons sugar, sprinkled over mayonnaise
- 7th layer — 1 4-oz package shredded cheddar cheese
- 8th layer — 10 to 12 strips of bacon, fried and cup up, sprinkled on top

Put in 9x12 inch dish or crystal bowl to show layers and refrigerate for 24 hours.

NOTE: Can substitute fresh spinach for lettuce layer (1st). Can substitute sour cream for mayonnaise layer (5th) and omit sugar (6th).

For a simple meal to fix for your date what would be more appropriate than:

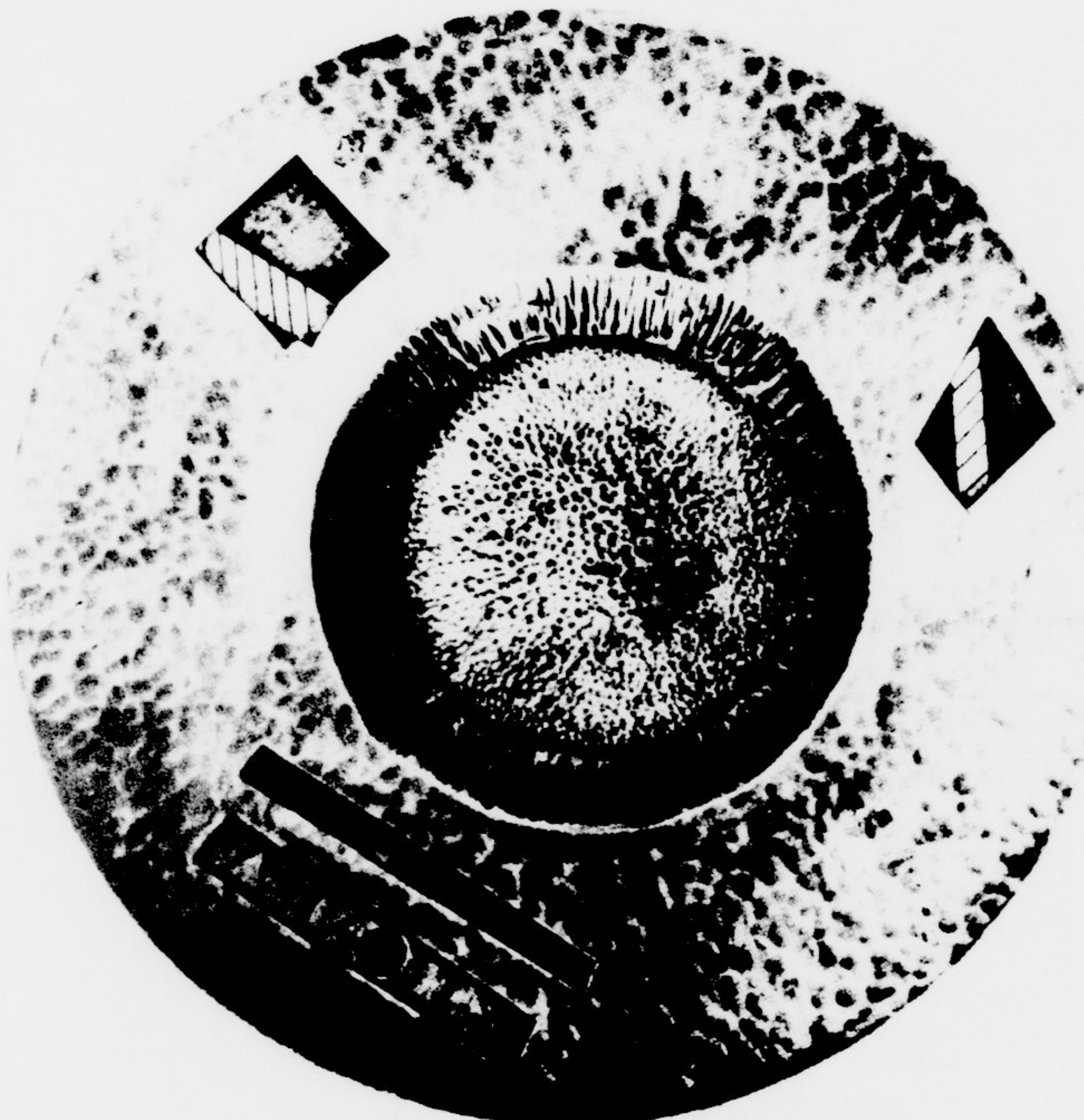
STUFFED ONIONS

Allow 1 medium onion for each serving. Peel and remove slice from top. Boil about 30 minutes or until almost tender. Scoop out center to make a shell about 1/2 inch thick. Sprinkle with salt. Stuff as follows: Bake in shallow baking dish containing a small amount of water. Bake in 375 degree oven about 30 minutes or until browned.

STUFFING

- 1 pound ground beef
- Chop onion centers
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 1/2 cups cooked rice

See DESSERT, Page 8



Metalworks Exhibition At Gray Gallery This Month

The above work is currently on display as part of the Metalsmith II exhibition at ECU's Gray Gallery. This exhibit was organized by the Museum of Art in Charlotte, N.C. and is composed of works by contemporary southeastern metalsmiths. The exhibit will run until October 15. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For further information about the exhibit contact gallery director Randy Osman at 757-6336 or 757-6665.

Grace Kelly: 'Delicate Balance Of Contrasts'

This story is combined from reports by Clyde Haberman of the *New York Times* and Roger Ebert of the *Chicago Sun-Times*. It recently appeared in the Sept. 19 edition of *The News and Observer*.

NEW YORK — Alfred Hitchcock, who directed her in three films and was certainly in a position to judge, said Grace Kelly had "sexual elegance." And it was that very elegance that probably made the most lasting impression on movie audiences of the 1950s.

Whether playing the heiress in *To Catch A Thief* or the Quaker pacifist in *High Noon* or the amusedly detached career girl — a term still in vogue when *Rear Window* was made — Grace Kelly carried herself with straight-back and clipped-voice self-assurance. Yet just beneath the frosty exterior lay a sensuality and warmth that cracked the formidable reserve.

It was this delicate balance of contrasts that helped give her legendary status — a remarkable achievement for an actress whose career encompassed only 11 films. She made more of that small portfolio than actors who lasted in Hollywood many more decades. Twice she was nominated for an Academy Award, and once she won it, for her 1954 performance in *The Country Girl*.

There was a certain irony in the fact that the Oscar came, not for her

portrayal of yet another detached beauty, but of a frumpy harridan, desperate in her unhappy marriage.

By then the range of her talent was obvious, and Miss Kelly was constantly in demand for a variety of screen roles. But just as swiftly as her film career blossomed, it came to an abrupt end in 1956, when she married Prince Rainier of Monaco, the tiny principality on the French Riviera. Tuesday, Princess Grace died at age 52 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

For Princess Grace, a regal blonde beauty, death brought an ultimate end to a storybook life that was more romantic than her movies. After a start as a model in early television cigarette commercials, she won her first Broadway role in 1949, opposite Raymond Massey in Strindberg's *The Father*. She then began to appear in many New York-based live television programs, became a popular model in magazine ads and won her first movie role, a bit part in *Fourteen Hours* (1951).

Her first starring role came in the next year, opposite Gary Cooper in *High Noon*. The movie's famous title song asked, "Do not forsake me, oh my darling," and, as Cooper's wife, she didn't. The next year, she won an Oscar nomination as best supporting actress in John Ford's *Mogambo*. Although she played a woman in a passionate love affair with Clark Gable, critics said she

was overwhelmed in the movie by the strong presence of Ava Gardner.

Still, she became a major box-office star almost overnight, and in 1954 appeared in five movies. They included two Hitchcock films (*Dial M for Murder* and *Rear Window*) and *The Country Girl*, in which she played the wife of Bing Crosby. She followed that with *Green Fire* and *The Bridges at Toko-Ri*, also in 1954.

It was Hitchcock who best brought out the qualities that are likely to make Miss Kelly remembered as a screen actress. The "master of suspense" had a lifelong penchant for casting cool blondes in threatening situations, and, as he did with Ingrid Bergman (who died only three weeks ago), he liked to establish her as a woman enveloped in icy calm, and then use that reserve as counterpoint in high-charged emotional situations.

Her best film was certainly the 1954 Hitchcock classic *Rear Window*, in which she played opposite James Stewart, who played a voyeur whose broken leg forces him to stay in his apartment. Using field glasses to spy on his neighbors, he witnesses a murder that endangers both of them. Rights to *Rear Window* are tied up in the Hitchcock estate, and it has not been exhibited publicly for many years.

Her next film for Hitchcock was *To Catch a Thief* (1955), and it provided the turning-point in her per-

sonal life. Miss Kelly played opposite Cary Grant, who was a society jewel thief, and Hitchcock contrasted her character's cool exterior with the suppressed passion she felt for Grant most memorably in a scene where, at lunch over chicken, she offered him his choice of a breast or a thigh.

Hitchcock shot the movie on location on the French Riviera, in Cannes and Nice. It was during that Riviera visit that she first met Prince Rainier, a member of the Grimaldis, Europe's oldest royal family. He fell in love with her at the 1955 Cannes Film Festival and continued his courtship in American, spending Christmas that year at the home of her parents in Philadelphia.

She made only two more feature films, both in 1956: *The Swan*, with Alex Guinness, and *High Society*, with Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra and Louis Armstrong. Both of her final films drew on heightened public interest in her private life. *The Swan* told the story of a young woman who married a crown prince, and *High Society* was a musical remake of *The Philadelphia Story*, in which she took the role originally played by Katharine Hepburn, on the Hollywood theory that she was qualified for it by her Philadelphia society background.

On April 18, 1956, shortly after she completed *High Society*, she



Sir Alec Guinness and Grace Kelly in 1956 remake of romance *The Swan*.

See GRACE, Page 9

A Book That You Can Judge By It's Cover

Continued From Page 7
 Found." Linda Nochlin quotes a Rose Macaulay heroine: "It's a queer thing how 'fallen' in the masculine means killed in the war and in the feminine given over to a particular kind of vice." The cumulative effect of these essays is to turn art history inside out. Speculation after provocation shakes us into recognizing such double standards and double meanings. Hopping centuries and con-

tinents — from Natalie Boymel Kampen's "Social Status and Gender in Roman Art" to Pat Mainardi's "Quilts: The Great American Art" — *Feminism and Art History* reveals aspects of women in front of and on the canvas, reintegrating different levels of the feminine into the art historical continuum.

You can judge this book by its cover: Artemisia Gentileschi's *Susanna and the Elders* is an apt metaphor for what's inside. Wat-

ching lecherous male elders leer at Susanna, you think the way in which male painters have distorted the biblical tale of wifely virtue and made it a spectacle of "legitimized voyeurism" (in the words of Garrard, who wrote the essay on Gentileschi and Susanna) is not unlike the way in which the male dominated discipline of art history has conditioned us to read art in a specific — dare I say distorted? — way. Garrard chides, "It is

an indomitable testament to the male ego that a biblical theme holding forth the exemplum of female chastity should have become in painting a celebration of sexual opportunity." She then proceeds to analyze how Artemisia's Susanna (attributed by some to her father, Orazio) actively resists her victimization — unlike the peek-a-boo coyness found in Rubens's and Rembrandt's Susanna temptresses.

Twenty-first Century Vanguard Painting," by Carol Duncan, further explores the iconography of male/female relations, discussing how certain male artists depict women as "powerless, sexually subjugated beings" in order to implicitly enhance masculine prowess. Dissecting the language as well as the paintings of these artists, Duncan makes explicit the association of penis and painbrush (Vlamnick: "I try to paint with my heart and

my loins, not bothering with style"). In this essay, as well as "Delilah," by Madlyn Millner Kahr, the historians alert us to the psychic assumptions of individual artists, how the unconscious conflicts of painters and sculptors are often left unresolved in their work. Duncan and Kahr are as much exegetes as historians, decoding social and sexual mores as well as aesthetic meaning.

Alessandra Comini, in a lively essay on German Expressionism (particularly timely because of the recent International Style of Neo-Expressionism and its odious macho stridency), writes that although Edvard Munch is credited with being the father of Expressionism, no one has ever identified the mother. Comini proposes Kathe Kollwitz and Paula Modersohn-Becker, among other talented exemplars of Expressionism, female-style.

Pat Mainardi, in the essay that provoked me to start my file, celebrates the traditional women's art of quilting, trenchantly describing the double standard prevalent in the art world: "Because our female ancestors' little-known ancestors of our cultural heritage who worked variously as critics, journalists, translators, and educators. It's hefty and workwomanlike; every library in American should own it.

The chapters on 19th and 20th century figures are absorbing — though some read like college term papers — because the information is so fresh. I never knew that many women, denied entry into the academy and museum world, channeled their creative energy into writing tour guides that explicated architecture and monuments — which led them to more structured art historical pursuits. How women circumvented social expectation is the book's highlight: some organized salons, others came to art through their husbands or fathers, yet others, like Georgiana Goddard King, became educators. Though Bernard Berenson thought King was the most accomplished art historian he knew and wanted to hire her as his assistant, she preferred to remain at Bryn Mawr, as head of Art History, where she

For Dessert, It's Tippy Pudding

Continued From Page 7

Salt — pepper
 Sour cream

Scramble beef and brown slightly. Add onion and celery. Cook about 5 minutes. Add rice and season to taste. Moistened with sour cream. Fill onions and place in baking dish. Tomatoes can be substituted for sour cream if you prefer.

This could be the answer to cooking with school spirit. VOILA!!

PURPLE AND GOLD SALAD

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice — divided
- 1 clove garlic, halved
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 2 avocados
- 6 cups torn lettuce
- 4 cups purple cabbage
- 1 cup sliced pimiento — stuffed olives
- 2 large oranges, peeled and sectioned (or use canned mandarin oranges)
- 1/2 red onion, thinly sliced

Combine oil, vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, garlic, parsley, mustard, salt and pepper; chill. At serving time, peel

and slice avocados; brush with remaining 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Arrange greens, oranges, and onion in a salad bowl. Top with avocados and olives. Pour on the dressing. At the table, toss the salad gently. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Finally, for the weekend, Tippy Pudding! NOTE: Mrs. Joseph A. Janney, who knows her sherry, says use the good stuff, never the cooking junk.

TIPPY PUDDING

- 1 package lady fingers
- Seedless raspberry jam
- 1 package vanilla pudding
- 1/2 pint whipping cream
- 1-6 oz. package chocolate chips

Sherry (use a good sherry, NOT cooking sherry)
 Split lady fingers and spread each piece with raspberry jam. Put in bottom of bowl. Pour sherry over the lady fingers. Make vanilla pudding (if possible use cooked variety, if not instant can be used). Cool slightly. Pour vanilla pudding over lady fingers. Spread evenly. Place in refrigerator while whipping cream. Flavor whipped cream with a little sugar and vanilla and whip until peaks are formed. Spread whipped cream over vanilla pudding. Spread evenly and decorate with chocolate chips on top. Cherries can be used in place of chips. Keep in refrigerator until ready to use. Don't keep too long as lady fingers will get soggy. Serve in a pretty crystal or glass bowl.

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Grace Played It With Style

Continued From Page 7

married Prince Rainier in the Cathedral of St. Nicholas in Monaco. It was a celebrated media event.

With marriage, Princess Grace abandoned acting. The effect, as time passed, was to burnish her film career in public memory. Early on in her marriage she received many offers of movie roles, but she kept turning them down.

Periodically, there would be reports that she was about to resume her career, but nothing ever came of them. "Here I have my obligations and duties as a princess and mother," she said. "One cannot do everything."

Her life as princess of Monaco was obviously enhanced by privilege but also circumscribed by duty. She became a supporter of charities and cultural events. Much of her time was devoted to her three children.

In recent years, Princess Grace made occasional forays into show business, never for very long and usually to read prose or poetry for one benefit or another. (In September 1980, she did a dramatic reading at Duke University in Durham.)

She did make one movie, sort of, five years ago — a delicate documentary about the Kirov Ballet school in Leningrad called *The Children of Theater Street*. The princess narrated the film and appeared on screen briefly. But when, inevitably, the question arose whether she would plunge fully into work once again, she smiled at her interviewer and said, "Oh, no, not

again."

Miss Kelly was never comfortable with her popular image as an ice queen.

"I'm not an extrovert — but I'm not unfriendly either," she told an interviewer early in her career. "I'm not the exuberant type, but I don't like to read that I'm cold and distant. I don't think I am."

The patrician manner, suggesting English roots, did not accurately reflect her Philadelphia background.

Her family in later years would be compared frequently to the Kennedys — rich, attractive and Irish-Catholic. The difference, however, was the Kennedys were from Boston, a kind of Irish-Catholic citadel; the Kellys were from Philadelphia, a city in which few Irish had become prominent. John Brendan Kelly, Princess Grace's father, was one of the first.

Kelly, the son of an immigrant, worked as a bricklayer. He was also a local sculls champion. His 1920 entry into the English Diamond Sculls at the Henly Regatta was refused, however, because he "worked with his hands" — a manual laborer. Supposedly, he immediately sent his sweaty rowing cap to the King of England as a souvenir.

The incident made Kelly a Philadelphia celebrity. He left bricklaying and became a contractor, made money, and raised his family in the comfortable suburb of Germantown. His wife, Margaret, was a celebrated beauty, who before her marriage, worked as a photographer's model.

In later years, most stories about

Princess Grace described her as a shy, withdrawn child, despite her family's luster. Besides her successful father, there were her successful uncles: George Kelly, a Pulitzer prize-winning playwright, and Walter C. Kelly, a famous vaudevillian.

After retiring from movies to become Princess of Monaco, she was courted by Hitchcock for the lead in his 1964 film *Marnie*. After she turned him down, he used another regal blonde, Tippi Hedren. Princess Grace continued to stay in touch with the world of show business, however, as a member of the board of 20th Century Fox Film Corp.

Perhaps her role as princess was the greatest part she ever played.

Movie stars feed our imaginations by playing roles we identify with, but Princess Grace played a real-life role that captured the imagination more than most movies and she played it with style and presence.

Her death leaves unanswered the question of whether she might have developed into a great actress, had she chosen to turn down Rainier and stay in Hollywood. She retired at 26, an age when most actresses are just beginning to find themselves, and, with the exception of Hitchcock, she had not worked with directors who found more in her than her beauty and her manner. In time, with the right scripts and the right directors, she might have become a legendary actress. Instead, she became a legend.

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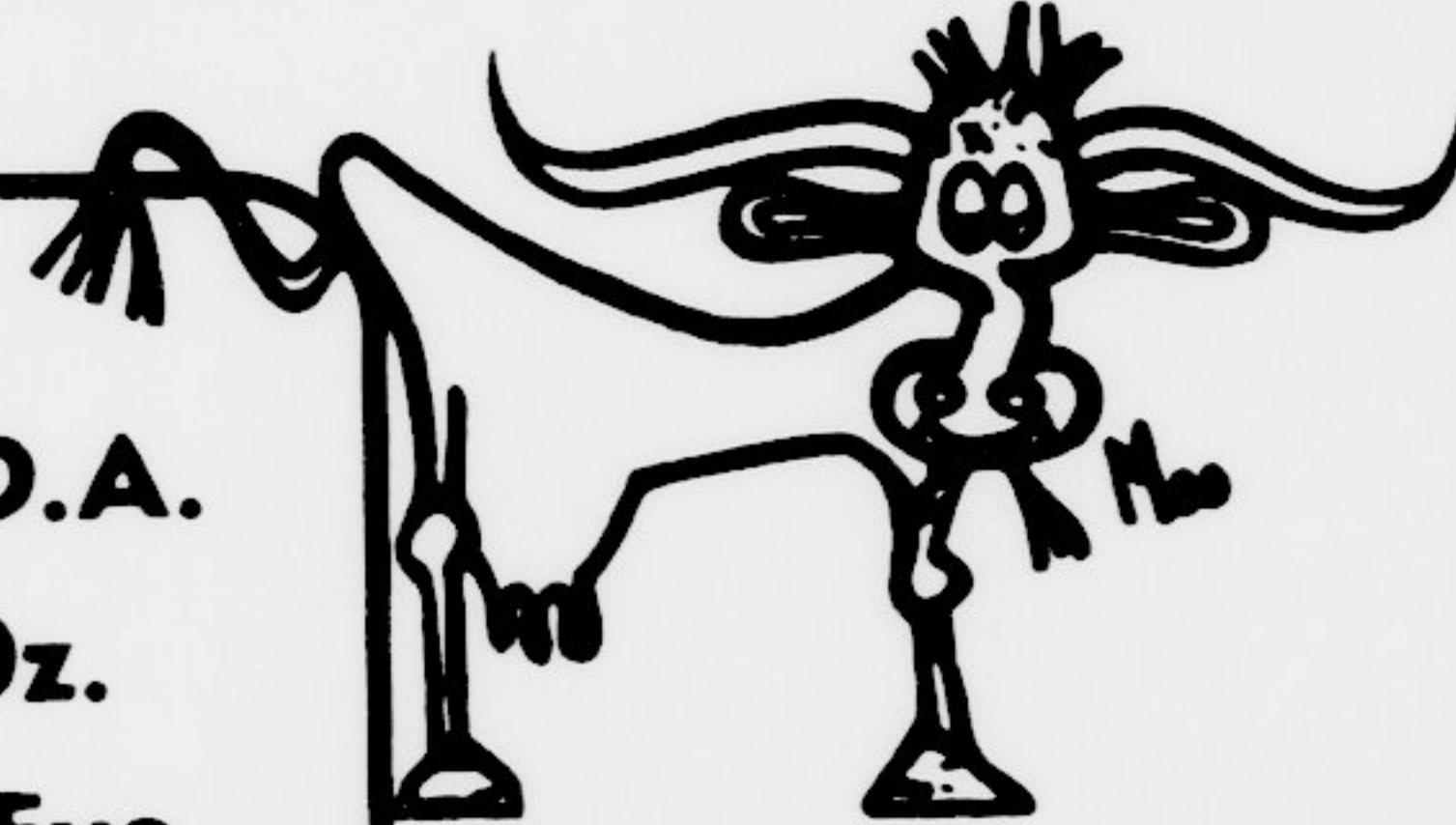
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Emory Relieved To Get First Shutout

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

"It's great to be talking to you folks as a winning coach." Those were the words of ECU head football coach Ed Emory as he addressed the press at his weekly luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Emory stated that he was glad to get this first victory under his belt, but he still hasn't been able to completely forget the opening game at N.C. State. "The State game is still a sore spot," he said. "But I feel better being 1-1."

Against East Tennessee State Saturday night, the Pirates were impressive in streaks as they defeated the Buccaneers 30-0. "Saturday night we saw some things we liked, but we saw some things we didn't like too," Emory stated. "But as I grow older in this profession, I appreciate a win more and more, no matter how we played."

In the game against ETSU, the Pirates had great balance on offense with 232 yards rushing and 242 yards passing. After the two games so far, ECU's 840 total yards leaves them ranked 19th in the country in total offense.

Quarterback Greg Stewart, who completed 15 of 21 passes for 209 yards while playing only half the game, and split-end Carlton Nelson shared the offensive spotlight for much of the game Saturday night. Stewart and Nelson combined on a spectacular 42-yard touchdown in the first quarter. The play was the result of an audible called by Stewart at the line of scrimmage.

The offensive line has played a key role in both of the games so far. "In the East Tennessee State game, we had the best offensive line play since I've been here," said Emory.

Receiving special mention from Emory were center John Floyd and guard Terry Long, who Emory said "was just awesome on some of his blocks."

There were six members of the offensive line who didn't miss an assignment which, according to Emory, involves a great deal of execution.

Nelson was impressive in the ETSU game, especially in the first half. With his four receptions totalling 102 yards and two touchdowns, he received the R.W. Moore "King of the Gridiron" scholarship award. There will be a \$1,000 check presented to the Pirate Club in the name of the one winner per home contest.

The tailback position has been a sensitive area for the Pirates all year. Jimmy Walden, who was running at the number one position before the season started, has not played a single down so far because of a knee injury.

Walden has been practicing this week, and should be ready for action Saturday. Tony Baker will remain at the number one tailback position, followed by Steton Adams and Walden.

ECU's offensive balance has enabled them to have an advantage in time of possession in both games. The Pirates have had at least 80 snaps from center in both the State and ETSU games.

On defense, the Pirates recorded the first shutout since beating Marshall 45-0 in the regular season finale in 1978. It was also Emory's first shutout as a head coach.

Leading Emory to say, "Anytime you shut out a team nowadays with such sophisticated offensive schemes, it's impressive."

The Pirates are currently ranked eighth in the nation in total defense, and 16th in rushing defense.

Running the ball is not a good bet against ECU. Two yards per carry is the norm on the ground against the Pirate's rugged defense. In two games, ECU has yielded just 170 yards on the ground. Neither N.C. State nor East Tennessee State could muster 100 yards rushing.

Emory has been particularly impressed with the play of Steve Hamilton, Jody Schulz and Ronald Reid. Schulz leads the team in solo tackles and quarterback sacks, while Reid leads the team in the number of total tackles with 31.

One of Emory's main concerns so far has been injuries at the linebacker position. P.J. Jordan is recovering from a shoulder injury and should be ready Saturday. The coaches are considering red-shirting Mike Grant, but a decision has not been reached yet.

A factor in ECU's defensive performances has been the height of the defensive line. This hinders the opposing quarterback from being able to see his receivers and read the defensive secondary. At the defensive ends, Jody Schulz is 6-4 and Jeff Peques is 6-2. At defensive tackle, both Steve Hamilton and Hal Stephens stand 6-4.

Linebacker Moe Bennett wasn't listed among scorers for the Pirates, but the 5-9, 204-pound senior nailed down two points for ECU Saturday night. Bennett knifed through the middle to drop ETSU fullback Richard Dills for a safety in the third quarter as the Bucs were trying to dig their way out of their own goal line.

The kicking game is also looking impressive after the first two games.

"Our entire kickoff game is real good, and our punt returning is better than last year," said Emory. Coach Emory is also extremely pleased with the play of freshman placekicker Jeff Heath and snapper Whitely Wilkerson.

The punting game has been somewhat of a disappointment to Emory. John Williams has a 32.7-yard average after getting his first college punt blocked in the N.C. State game. "John just has to smooth things out," said Emory.

"He has the potential to be a fine punter."

Emory was especially disappointed in the number of Pirate penalties and the ECU letdown in the third quarter. ECU, penalized nine times for 70 yards against ETSU, has scored only eight points in the third quarter this year.

"You try not to beat yourself with stupid mistakes, missed assignments, and penalties," Emory stated. "We've got to play a better football game against Central

Michigan (Saturday's opponent in Ficklen Stadium) than we have the last two weeks."

Hamilton earned his second straight defensive player of the week honor against ETSU with four big plays on the night. The 252-pound junior also got the award against N.C. State. Greg Stewart won the best offensive performance award.

Captains for Saturday's game will be Stewart and Nelson on offense, Bennett and Stephens on defense, and Sam Norris on special teams.



Head Coach Ed Emory meets the press.

Stewart Taking Aim

ECU SPORTS INFORMATION

For Greg Stewart, it was just a matter of catching his breath Saturday night.

After worrying coaches and trainers with a spell of hyperventilation prior to the Pirates' 30-0 win over East Tennessee State, the junior calmly began the finest night of his ECU career.

"Before the game he was hyperventilating," said head coach Ed Emory, "and we thought he might not be able to play. He's such a fierce competitor, but it is hard to tell because he is usually so poised. As soon as the ball was snapped, he played just as calm as he could be."

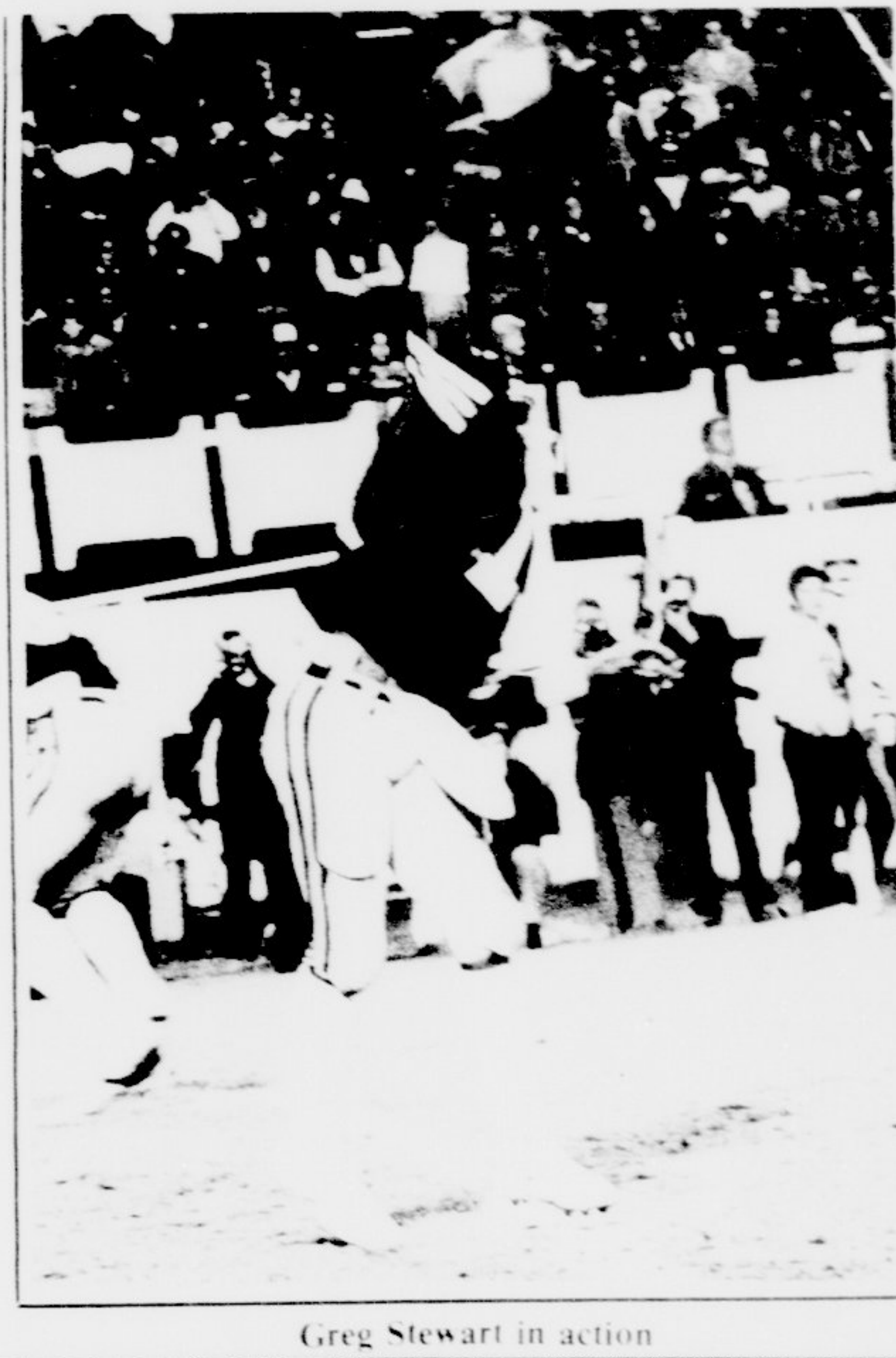
Despite playing less than half the game while sharing time with junior Kevin Ingram, the 5-9, 170-pound Virginian riddled the Buccaneer defense for 209 yards and a touchdown. He hit on 15 of 21 passes with no interceptions.

"Greg played an outstanding game," assured Emory. "He had only one missed assignment and three technical errors to grade 91-percent. He graded well and read well."

Carl Summerell, who was inducted into the Pirate Sports Hall of Fame Saturday night, was the last Pirate quarterback to pass for 200 yards. He connected on 12 of 30 passes for 201 yards and two touchdowns against Furman on October 28, 1972. Soon after, the Pirates shifted to the wishbone and passing became a lost art in Greenville.

The new Pirate "I" attack and Stewart have revived the pass. After two games, the Pirates have rushed for 423 yards and passed for 417 — a shocking degree of balance even to the Pirate Staff.

Stewart climbed to seventh on the



Greg Stewart in action

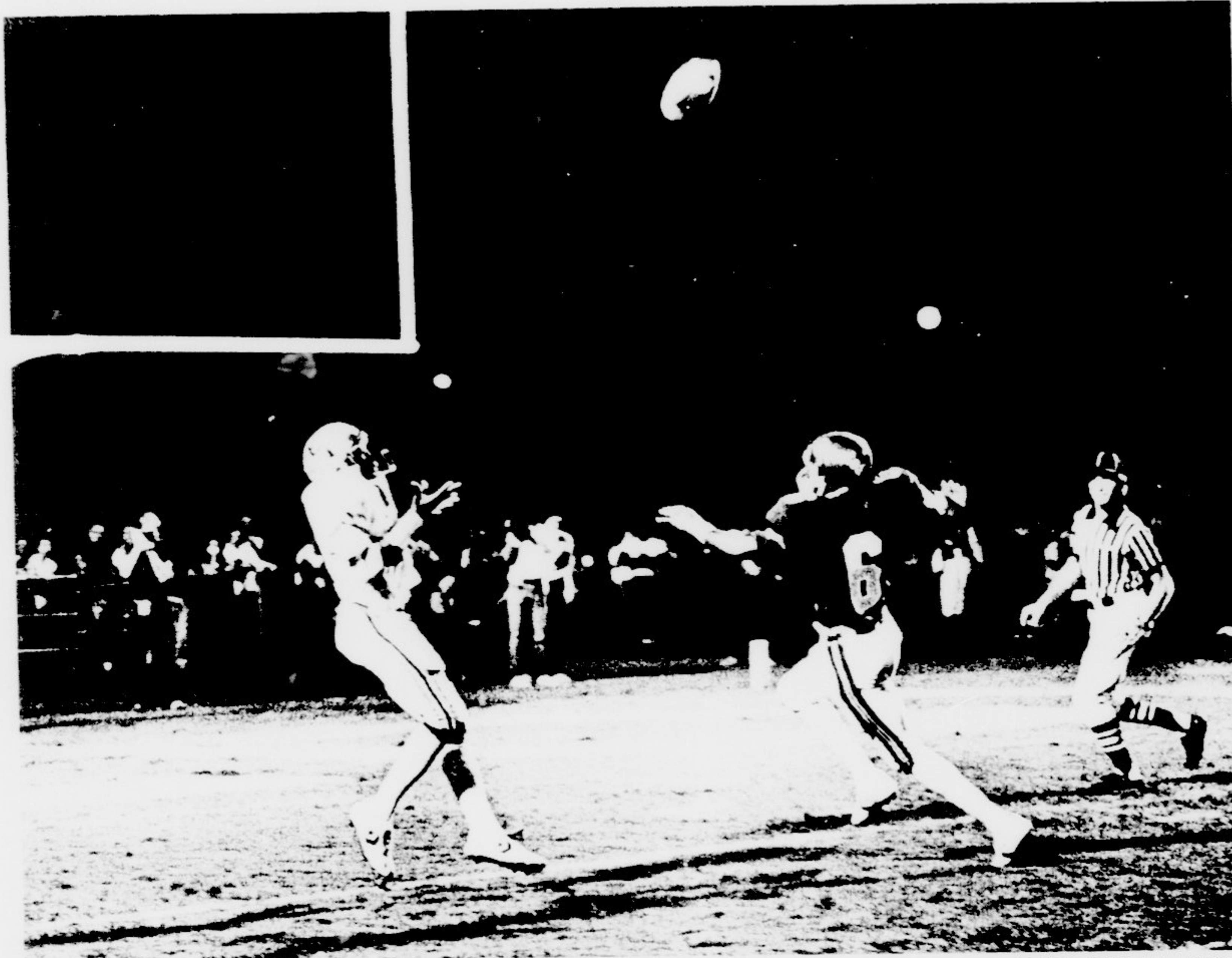
ECU career pass completion list with 71 to ninth on the career passing yardage list with 867 yards despite having only six starts to his credit. He started the final four games of 1980 after regular quarterback Carlton Nelson suffered a neck injury. He was Nelson's substitute again in 1981. Now Nelson is his favorite target.

Nelson, Stewart's roommate, pulled in four passes for 102 yards and two touchdowns Saturday

night. Included in the catch total was a 42-yard scoring reception which carried Stewart past Nelson to eighth on the completion list.

Stewart has a clear shot at climbing to fifth on the career completion list and sixth on the yardage list this Saturday. He needs just six completions and 80 yards to turn the trick.

Judging from his half's work against East Tennessee, it shouldn't be a difficult task.



Carlton Nelson turns into defender on errant pass play.

Pirates Expect Central Michigan To Be Tough In First Meeting Ever

"Great Expectations." That's what the Pirates should have for Central Michigan when they meet the Chippewas for the first time ever this Saturday night at Ficklen Stadium.

CMU finished 7-4 last season, winning against such teams as Ohio University and Bowling Green. In the Mid-American conference, the Chippewas finished third and scored 63 points against Eastern Michigan at the beginning of the season. In '79 and '80, CMU won the Mid-American championship title.

"They are a very sound football team," ECU football coach Ed Emory said. "They don't do much fancy. They don't change much for opponents. We know something about them because of the people on our staff with Michigan backgrounds (defensive coordinator Norm Parker and secondary coach Jim Bengala). They know and respect Central's program."

Along with a highly reputable team, CMU also has a first-rate coach. Herb Deromedi, who is in his fifth year at Central Michigan, has accumulated a 36-9-1 record during his stay so far. As CMU's head coach, Deromedi has led the

Chippewas to two Mid-American conference titles, including a third-place finish last year.

He directed them to 14 consecutive victories, a 10-0-1 undefeated season in 1979 and a school-record of 23 consecutive wins by mid-season 1980.



Deromedi, who joined CMU's coaching staff in 1967, was named MAC Coach Of The Year in 1980. The Chippewas have an experienced team this season with 12 seniors, seven juniors and three sophomores in the starting line-ups.

Like the Pirates, CMU is now 1-1-0 after losing to Bowling Green last weekend, 34-30. While the Pirates captured their first shutout in four years, the Chippewas gave up the most points in a home contest since 1971 last Saturday. CMU drove to the Bowling Green 11 in the closing minute only to be intercepted in the endzone on a first down play with 52 seconds remaining.

"They're as good as State except for their defensive secondary," Emory said after watching film of the CMU-Bowling Green game. "They had a lot of fumbles and mistakes against Bowling Green. They should have beat them."

Both East Carolina and Central Michigan have balanced running and passing attacks with the Chippewas averaging 190.5 yards rushing and 216.5 passing yards a contest. "They run out of the 'I' and use a lot of sprint-out passes," Emory said. "They're exceptional at the skill position."

ECU tailback Tony Baker will be fighting for yardage against CMU sophomore Curtis Adams. Adams averages 139.5 yards per game. Both squads also have former quarterbacks starting at the wide receiver positions: ECU's Carlton Nelson and CMU's Stephen Jones.

There's no doubt that the Pirates will be expecting the most from the Chippewas. The fans, however, should expect to see two teams battling for a victory that will put one of them in the plus-win column.

"It's an important game for us," Emory said. "A win would give us some confidence."

Lady Pirates Lose To Tar Heels In Tuesday Night Volleyball Action

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU Lady Pirate volleyball team travelled to Chapel Hill Tuesday night to face the University of North Carolina. Even though the Lady Pirates were defeated 16-14, 8-15, 10-15, 15-9, 11-15, head coach Lynn Davidson was impressed with the tenacity of her team.

"When we lost the second and third games, the kids hung in there and came back to win the fourth game," said Davidson.

Since this was the first match of the year for UNC, Davidson feels

that the Heels were very lucky to have escaped with the victory. "The team was real psyched," stated Davidson. "And they took advantage of the fact that Carolina was inexperienced as a team."

According to Davidson, the Lady Pirates had a really good match as far as serving. "Mitzi Davis did a good job serving; she had several aces."

After four games, the teams were tied at two games apiece. So it all came down to the decisive fifth game. "In the fifth game, we started out really shaky, but later in the

game we were leading 10-8," said Davidson. "Then the momentum shifted and Carolina took over from there."

As the Lady Pirates' record dropped to 4-5, Davidson lauded the team's effort even in defeat. "The kids were really scrappy. I am really proud of them even though they lost."

This Friday and Saturday, the Lady Pirates will participate in the N.C. State Invitational in Raleigh.

The next home match will be next Monday night when UNCW invades Minges Coliseum at 7:00 p.m.

Unbeaten Record On Line

Wolfpack To Test Terrapins

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina State is riding a three-game winning streak, but Wolfpack Coach Monte Kiffin knows that won't mean much Saturday when his team takes on Maryland in College Park, Md.

"They're the best team we've faced so far," said Kiffin, whose Wolfpack has rolled over Furman, an NCAA Division I-AA team, East Carolina, and Wake Forest.

"Last week, Maryland was just a couple of points away from beating West Virginia at Morgantown (W.Va.)," Kiffin said, referring to the game Maryland lost 19-18 when a two-point conversion failed. The week before, the Terps gave 5th ranked Penn State all it could handle before losing that one 39-31.

"When you realize that West Virginia went to Oklahoma and whipped the Sooners at their place, you know that Maryland has a solid ball club. They've got a large senior class, and they've got quality athletes," Kiffin said.

A second Atlantic Coast Conference game is on this weekend's schedule when undefeated Duke (2-0)

is host to Virginia (0-2) in a game that could get the surprising Blue Devils off to their best start in 11 years if they win.

"We have to avoid being overconfident," said Duke coach Red Wilson, whose team upset Tennessee in the opener and last week defeated South Carolina on the Gamecocks' home field. "How many times in the past has a Duke football team had to be worried about that. It feels really good to go into a game with confidence."

In other games, 10th ranked North Carolina (1-1) is host to Army (1-1). Clemson (0-1-1) will try to regroup against Western Carolina (1-2) at week before, the Terps gave 5th ranked Penn State all it could handle before losing that one 39-31.

Despite a winless record, Maryland under new coach Bob Ross has staged quite a turnaround on offense. In years past, the Terps have been a running team, but quarterback Boomer Esision is leading the conference in passing and total offense with 221.5 yards per game.

Last year, Maryland pounded the Wolfpack 34-9 in what was an off year for the Terps. North Carolina State also hasn't defeated Maryland since 1979 when the Wolfpack won the ACC football championship.

The Cavaliers are in the same boat as Maryland, playing better than the record indicates. Virginia leads the league in total offense and is second in total defense despite the lack of success in the record book.

Duke, meanwhile, has put together an offensive show of its own, ranking second only to Virginia with 402 yards per game and against much stiffer competition than the Cavaliers have faced so far.

Tailback Kelvin Bryant, troubled by injuries in the Tar Heels' first two games, is not expected to be dressed out for this weekend's game against Army due to a sore ankle. But the Tar Heels have found a replacement in sophomore Ethan Horton who rushed for 201 yards last week in a victory over Vanderbilt.

So far, Army has lost to Missouri 23-10, and defeated Lafayette 26-20 last weekend.

Clemson, reeling from last weekend's 17-17 tie against Boston

College, has dropped from the UPI Board of Coaches poll for the first time since the Tigers defeated Georgia early in the season last year and went on to win the national title.

Coach Danny Ford says the Tigers must get their offense going, and this is a good week to start. So far, the Tigers have averaged only 309 yards per game. The weak link has been the

ground game where Tiger running backs have combined for only a 153-yard average per game.

Wake Forest faces its second NCAA Division I-AA team this season. They defeated Western Carolina in the opener before losing 28-10 to Auburn, and getting routed by the Wolfpack 30-0 last week.

Deacon Coach Al Groh says the team will stay with its pass-

oriented attack despite last week's shut out. "We're a young team; we're developing and have to keep working with what we are doing," Groh said.

Georgia Tech snapped an 11-game losing streak with last week's 36-7 victory over The Citadel. Memphis State has had similar misfortune. Winless this year, the only game they won in 1981 came at Georgia Tech's expense.



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Cavs Post Offense Lead Despite 0-2 Record

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Virginia may be winless after two games, but the Cavaliers can take heart in the fact they have the Atlantic Coast Conference's most potent offense and its second-stingiest defense.

The league said Wednesday, Virginia has rolled to 405 yards per game while allowing just 237 yards per contest. In contrast, second-place Duke has compiled 402 yards a game in total offense, and defensive leader North Carolina is permitting 199.5 yards per contest.

Tar Heel substitute tailback Ethan Horton leads the league in rushing with 120 yards per game, with North Carolina State's Joe McIntosh trailing by a whisker at 119.7 yards per contest.

In the total offense category, Boomer Esiason of Maryland has wrested the lead from Duke's Ben Bennett. Esiason now contributes 221.5 yards per game to the Terrapins' attack, while Bennett plugs in 213.5.

Bennett also is the league's No. 2 man in passing efficiency, with 156.5 rating points. Tol Avery of North Carolina State is tops with 161.3.

The ACC's standout pass receivers are Russell Davis of Maryland and Carl Franks of Duke with six per game. Wake Forest's Phil Denfeld comes next with five per contest.

Virginia's Malcolm Pittman is the league's best in kickoff returns with an average of 31.7 yards per return. Tommy Gregg of Wake Forest is best in punt

returns at 10.9 yards per try.

Georgia Tech placekicker Ron Rice tops the ACC in scoring and field goal kicking, thanks largely to the five field goals he booted last week. He has scored an average of 9.5 points per game.

Besides total defense, North Carolina also leads four other team categories: rushing defense at 97.5 yards a

game, rushing offense at 230 yards per contest, scoring defense at 8.5 points per game and punt returns at 12 yards per try.

Duke possesses the best passing offense at 249 yards a game, with Maryland next at 246.5, while Georgia Tech has the ACC's stingiest pass defense with just 75 yards per game.

North Carolina State has put the most points

on the scoreboard, averaging 29.7 per contest.

Wake Forest leads in only one category: net punting, with an average of 41.9 per kick.



A crowd of anxious Pirate fans wait for Thursday's East Carolinian to hit the stands.

Pirate Trio Receive Awards

East Carolina quarterback Greg Stewart, linebacker Ron Reid, and tailback Tony Baker have each been named honorable mention to the ECAC Division I-A's "Players-Of-The-Week," in their respective categories for their performances in last weekend's 30-0 victory over East Tennessee State University.

Stewart, a 5-9, 170-pound Middlebrook, Va., native, threw for 209 yards, the most by any ECU quarterback since Carl Summerall tossed for 201 yards against Furman in 1972, and completed 15 of 21 passes including one for a touchdown to earn offensive honorable mention Player-Of-The-Week.

Reid, a 6-0, 223-pound linebacker

won honorable mention defensive Player-Of-The-Week for his eleven tackles, including nine solos. Reid, from Farmville, led the Pirate defense which held ETSE to a stubborn 80-yards rushing and just 158 total yards. The ECU defense is currently ranked eighth in the nation.

Also earning honorable mention honors for Rookie-Of-The-Week was freshman tailback Tony Baker of High Point who rushed for 90 yards on only 13 carries and caught three passes in the East Tennessee State win. It was Baker's second consecutive game of more than 100 yards total offense.

A look at the ECAC Division I football statistics show that East Carolina is on top in scoring (28

points per game), total offense (420 yards per game), and team rushing (211.5 yards per game). The Pirates are second in passing at 208.5 yards per contest only to Boston College and quarterback Doug Flutie. The scoring defense is third allowing 16.5 points per outing.

Individually, Stewart, behind Flutie, is third in passing efficiency with a 135.50 rating and second in total offense averaging 177.5 yards per game. Baker is second in rushing with a 74.5 per-game average; split end Carlton Nelson is third in receiving, averaging 3.5 receptions per game and cornerback Chuck Bishop is listed third among punt returners at 5.9 yards per return.

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BULLOCK'S BARBER SHOP

Corner of W. 5th & Ford Streets
Phone: 758-6498
(Service to ECU since 1967)
Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

ALL ECU STUDENTS \$1.00 off All Haircuts
Tues., Sept. 28 & Tues., Oct. 5 only
(Present Valid I.D.)

City Bus Service Provided Every Hr.

Friday Special
1/2 doz. Sweetheart Roses
\$6.95 Beautifully Wrapped — Your Choice of Colors or Rainbow Assortment

Jefferson Florist 1720 West Fifth Street Near Hospital 752-6195

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WE PAY IMMEDIATE CASH FOR:
CLASS RINGS WEDDING BANDS
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401 S. EVANS ST. OPEN 9:30-5:30 MON.-SAT.
(HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH) PHONE 752-3866
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Archie's steaks Take Out Service

315 Stantonburg Road 758-4600

MON. — 4 1/2 oz. SIRLOIN	2 ⁶⁵
TUES. — 5 oz. BEEF TIPS	2 ⁸⁵
WED. — 8 oz. CHOPPED STEAK	2 ⁸⁵
THURS. — 7 1/2 oz. SIRLOIN	3 ⁴⁹
FRI. 8 oz. RIB EYE	4 ⁶⁵
SAT. — 6 oz. NY STRIP	4 ⁶⁵
SUN. — 5 oz. BEEF TIPS	2 ⁹⁹

plus 30 Item SALAD BAR

COUPON FOR FREE BEV. (NOT ALCOHOL)

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NEW YORK

Nov. 24-Nov. 28, 1982

Spend your Thanksgiving holiday in style on Broadway, at Macy's Parade, shopping, & touring the city. Space is limited & time is drawing near. For more info, contact Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center.

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RIBS AND CHICKEN

OPEN 24 HOURS DRIVE THRU WINDOW

\$1.00 OFF ALL BUCKETS

Good till kick-off — Sat. 18th

4-9 p.m. Mon., Tues., & Wed.
No Take Outs

1011 Charles Street — 752-1373 1 Block from Campus

Elbo Thursday All New College Night

All Cans **70¢ All Night**
Admission \$1.00

Friday End of the Week Party

3:30-7:30 — Free Adm. for all ECU students
3:30-4:30 — All Ponies 30¢
4:30-7:30 — All Cans 65¢
Friday 9-11 — All Cans 65¢ All Ladies' w/Happy Hour Stamp Admitted FREE All Night

Sunday — Ladies' Nite — Free Admission for Ladies' & 5¢ Draft while it lasts.

758-4591 417 Cotanche St. (Downtown)

ELLEN'S HALLMARK SHOP Pitt Plaza Shopping Center Open Mon.-Sat. 10-9

We have everything you need to entertain before & after the game!!

Football game party napkins plates cups, etc.

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