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## Gazebo Area Preserved In New Building Site Proposal

By DARRYL BROWN  
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Confusion and controversy continue over the proposed site of a new classroom building on campus, as the location and need of the building have been questioned.

According to proposed plans, the new building is to go on top of the present steam plant and in the adjacent wooded lot behind Rawl building, which includes a small parking lot and sidewalks.

The steam plant was originally designed so that another building can be constructed on top of it, according to Cliff Moore, vice chancellor for business affairs. About one-third of the building will be constructed over the plant.

Objections have been voiced in recent weeks, primarily by the biology faculty and some students. They say the new building would destroy one of the last natural, undeveloped areas on campus that are part of the Sally Joyner Memorial Arboretum. The arboretum originally included the area on which the Austin, Rawl and biology buildings now stand, as well as the present gazebo area.

The officers of the English honor society Sigma Tau Delta, in conjunction with the Department of English, have expressed concern that many people have misconceptions about the building project.

"We want people to know where the building is going — to let people know it won't do the damage they thought it would," said Keith Stallings, vice president of the honor society. He emphasized that the new building will not destroy the area where the gazebo is now located and noted that the new building will be farther away from that area than the biology building.

Dr. William Bloodworth, chairman of the English department, cited the architect's planning of the building in preserving the area. In addition to placing part of the building on top of an existing structure, provisions have been made to save specific large trees around the building where possible. One 60-inch tree, for example, has been identified for preservation near the building's entrance.

Also, the parking lot to go along with the new building will destroy only grass and small shrubs.

"The important thing is that the university get the building," Bloodworth said, noting the extreme shortage of faculty office space in his department as well as others.

The English Department presently has faculty members sharing offices in three buildings, and other university departments have similar crowding problems. The new building will provide 180 office spaces.

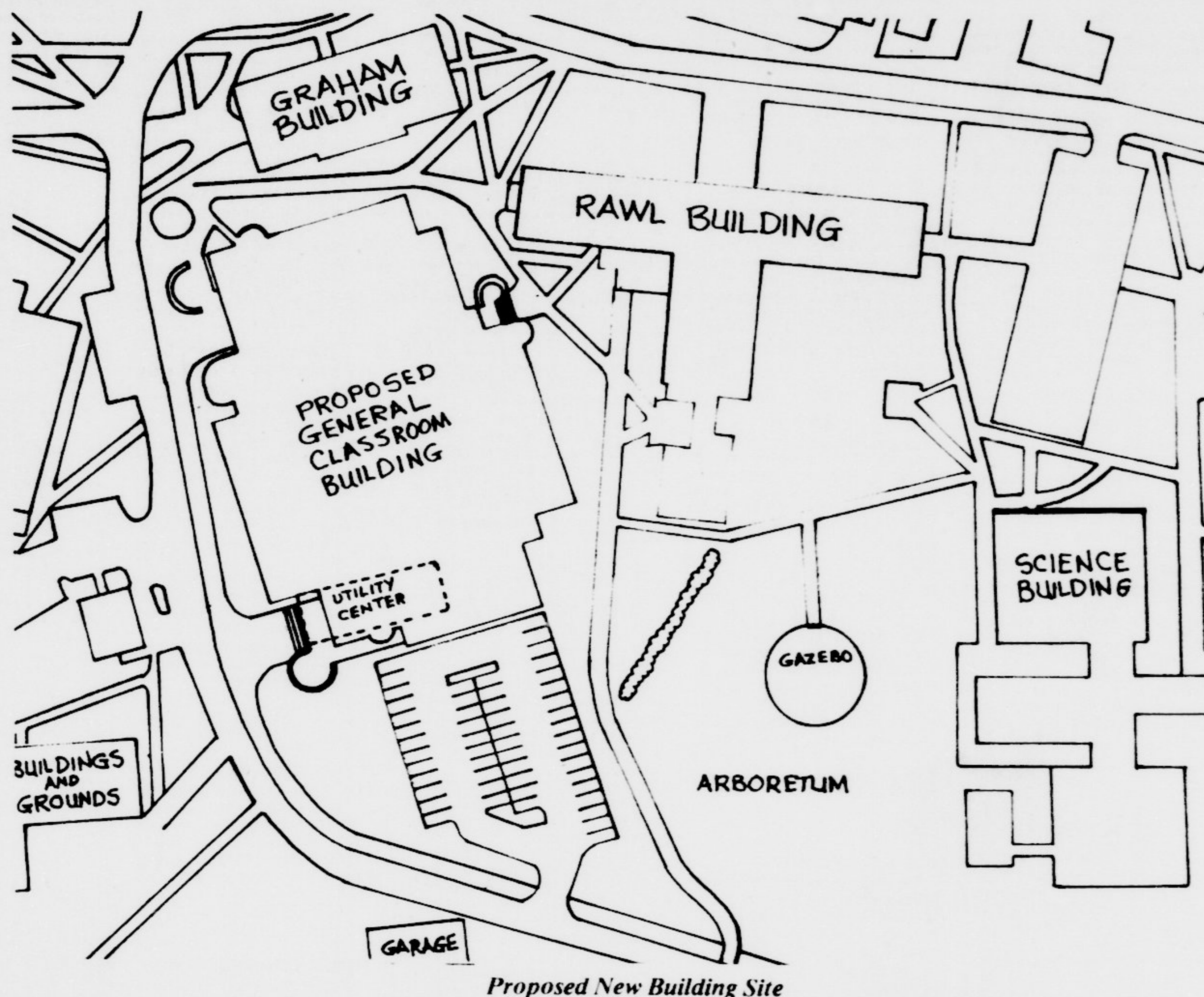
According to Dr. Angelo Volpe, dean of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the Architect's Liaison Committee for the building project, 22 percent or about 179 faculty members are in "substandard space," which includes sharing offices or working in rooms and closets converted into offices.

Volpe also said that since 1976, student clock hours (the amount of time students use classrooms) has increased 13.4 percent, with a corresponding growth in faculty size, while usable space on campus has decreased slightly. He noted that in the last five years, ECU has been in the very top of space utilization among the state's campuses.

Chancellor John Howell agreed. "We've had a fairly high utilization of space for a long time, and we need space," he said. "There's a good justification for the building."

To objections that the new structure will destroy more of the arboretum, Howell said, "A good portion of the new building will be built over the utility building where the steam plant was and on the parking lot around it, which was never in the arboretum."

Howell agreed with Stallings and Volpe, who suggested the memorial area be moved. Volpe wants to "make one of the other truly wooded areas on campus the arboretum." Stallings suggested



preservation of the wooded lot behind the library. Howell said he would be willing to consider moving the arboretum.

The new three-story building, if funded by the N.C. General Assembly, would be the largest building on campus. It would have

60 classrooms and house the English Department, Foreign Language Department and part of the School of Business.

The first floor will have semi-circular, amphitheatre-style lecture rooms, similar to the ones on the television show "Paper Chase."

The hallways would have windows and seating for students. It would also enlarge the language lab and locate it near the language classrooms.

"It's one of the most humanly designed buildings on campus, with a lot of attention to the people who will be using it," Bloodworth said.

## Amtrak Gunman Surrenders After Killing Woman and Baby

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — An unpredictable gunman left a woman and 9-month-old baby dead behind him in a bullet-riddled Amtrak sleeping car as he surrendered quietly Monday, ending 70 hours of threats, tirades and tedium.

The Spanish-speaking man, who had been holed up in the sleeping compartment since Friday morning, gave up after speaking with a man he alternately described as a friend and his godfather. Earlier, he had released a 4-year-old girl who is

listed in "fair to good" condition at Wake Memorial Hospital. Police Chief Frederick K. Heineman described the slightly-built gunman as a "man of many extremes."

"I have never run into anyone like him before nor have any of the other hostage negotiators that are here," Heineman said. "He is highly unpredictable."

Authorities worked to gather details about the man's background. Maj. Tom Justice said

authorities have found the gunman had a drug conviction, but he did not know what that drug-related charge was.

Throughout the siege, the man identified himself as Mario and the train's manifest listed the man in the sleeping compartment as "W. Rodriguez." But about an hour after he surrendered, police identified him as Evangelista Navas Villabona, 29, from Bucaramanga, Colombia.

He was reported to be the brother

of the dead woman, Isabel Ramirez; and the uncle of the dead baby, John Ramirez, and the girl, identified as either Julie or Zulie Ramirez.

Police investigators said they found a bullet wound above Ms. Ramirez' left eye but no wounds or bruises on the baby. The 6-by-10 foot compartment was full of bullet holes, they added.

The four boarded Amtrak's Florida-to-New York Silver Star Thursday night in Jacksonville, Fla., bound for New York. Authorities said Villabona, apparently enraged by the crying of the baby, began shooting as the train approached the Raleigh station.

Following his arrest, Villabona was charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one of kidnapping. He was taken to Central Prison, North Carolina's only maximum security institution.

"We are concerned about his

safety," Justice said. "We did get a lot of calls from people who are irate about this thing."

Heineman said the woman apparently died Friday and the baby died Sunday. The baby could be heard crying Friday and Saturday but the crying gradually became less frequent and ended altogether Sunday morning.

Villabona had claimed at times there also was a body of an adult male in the compartment but Haley said only the two bodies were found in the room.

Heineman said Villabona had insisted on talking to his godfather before he would surrender.

"He asked the friend if we were legitimate police officers," Heineman said.

Heineman said Villabona "had problems with police in other countries and he was concerned about who we were."

"I think (Villabona) wanted to turn himself in to us," Heineman

said. "There was some concern as to who we were and as to whether we would treat him humanely."

Villabona released the girl around 1 a.m. after he was told by FBI agent Raymond Ayres "I'm going to the hospital anyway, let me take the child."

The girl, wrapped in a pink blanket, was handed to Ayres through the window of the sleeping car after negotiators convinced Villabona they would not shoot him.

Heineman defended his decision not to rush the compartment earlier, instead choosing to wait the man out.

"I think we reacted properly," he said. "I think we acted to his wishes when he said if we attempted to penetrate 'I am going to pull the trigger.'"

Heineman said waiting a gunman out in a hostage situation is sometimes the best thing to do.

## Students Help Clean Up Tar River As Part Of 'Clean Streams Month'

By STEVE DEAR  
Staff Writer

On Sunday a group of ECU students removed garbage from the Tar River.

The six students that participated are members of the ECU chapter of the Student National Environment Health Association.

The cleanup, which had been postponed due to bad weather in September, was intended to coincide with Gov. James B. Hunt's 1981 declaration of September as "Clean Streams Month."

"We are trying to become aware of how rivers can be polluted," said senior environmental health student Charles Barnett. "Hopefully, Greenville will become aware of this

problem too."

Bennett stressed how groups of students like those in the SNEHA at ECU are very concerned with the well being of their community. He said that, in his opinion, this is contrary to the view of ECU students presented in a recent Raleigh *News and Observer* article. "We are trying to do our service to the community," Barnett added.

The students started at the Town Common and canoed approximately 3½ miles north. They spent about three hours cleaning that section of the Tar River. They collected four bags of litter.

Most of the garbage they found consisted of plastic bottles, food wrappings, and a considerable

number of fluorescent light tubes.

"The attitude reflected by litter disturbs me," said Dr. Trenton Davis, a professor in the Environmental Health Department.

Davis, the faculty advisor to the ECU chapter of the SNEHA, also noted that certain chemicals deposited in waterways pose a more immediate threat than the type of non-biodegradable garbage the students collected.

Davis, who participated in the first cleanup last year, said last year's group collected three times as much garbage than this year's group.

Davis also said last year the group of students also found the remains of a Volkswagen automobile.



More Than Game Spirit In His Cup

Light rain didn't stop most fans from enjoying last Saturday's ECU football game. The hometown fans cheered their Pirates to a 35-14 victory over the Richmond Spiders. See SPORTS page 10.

## Morality Questioned

### Examiners Call Law Grad 'Unfit'

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

The N.C. Board of Law Examiners has denied a UNC-Chapel Hill Law School graduate admission to the state bar after a closed panel of three attorneys presumably found him guilty of committing a crime of moral turpitude.

Law graduate Alex Charns had been arrested last March 27 for impeding traffic during a sit-in at Fort Bragg Army base. He was protesting the training of El Salvadoran troops by the United States.

Charns and three other students were subsequently found guilty and sentenced to serve 90 days in federal prison. In a form letter that Charns received from the morals hearing panel, he was told that he had failed to satisfy the hearing panel that he possesses the qualifications of character and general fitness requisite for an attorney. The letter said that Charns also did not possess good enough moral character "as to be entitled to the high regard and confidence of the public."

"I was saddened that those three gentlemen decided I was immoral and not fit to practice law," Charns said. "I followed my conscience and took a stand against what my country is doing in El Salvador."

"You go into law with the idea that you're going to help people — at least I did. I was going to work

with the poor and try to make law more responsive to people."

Charns told The East Carolinian that the hearing was a "political and religious inquisition" because of the tactics used by Fred P. Parker III, executive secretary of the board. "I feel his methods of investigating me were unethical and unprofessional," Charns said. He equated the hearing to those of the House Un-American Activities Committee. "It was obvious that the new McCarthyism has come to North Carolina."

According to information that Charns received from friends, the Parker Committee called many individuals he knew and interrogated them at length about Charns' activities.

During the hearing, Charns, who is also a journalist, claimed he was asked by the panel what kinds of articles he writes, what protest activities he was involved in and what organizations he belongs to. He said he was asked seven times to name organizations he belonged to.

Charns, who led a student protest at the law school during a FBI recruitment program, said he was accused of "physically restraining" people from interviewing with the FBI. He denied this claim and challenged the panel to review the entire protest which had been videotaped by a local television sta-

tion. "In fact I even cleared a path for people."

He also stated that Parker's panel had requested that an attorney who knew Charns send a "negative letter" to the panel discrediting him. The attorney refused.

Charns claims to be a Catholic pacifist and a Democratic Socialist. "Essentially, what they're (the panel) saying is 'If we don't agree with your political beliefs then you can't be a lawyer in North Carolina.'"

ECU attorney David Stevens said he felt that there were standards and guidelines which all professions use to evaluate individuals both from a subjective and objective basis.

"Any profession is going to have subjective standards that relate to the personal character traits of the individual as well as objective standards dealing with the professional knowledge of the individual," Stevens said.

Members of the morals panel refuse to give Charns any specific reasons for his denial and claim that the panel proceedings are confidential. The panel also refuses to speak with the press concerning Charns' case.

"I'm going to go as far as I have to in the court system," Charns said. He still has an appeal to the full body of board examiners at a later date. "What they're doing to me is stifling dissent."



# War Veteran Opposes Campus Recruitment

By PATRICK O'NEILL Staff Writer

Holding a sign reading: "It will be a great day when our schools get all the money they need and the military has to hold a bake sale to buy more bombs, planes, submarines, and missiles," ECU education student and Vietnam veteran

Glenn Maughaun began his second year of what he calls "counter recruitment" while standing in protest opposite a Navy recruiter's table outside the Student Supply store last week.

Maughaun has become a familiar figure of opposition to the presence of military recruiters on the ECU

campus. "I'd like to call attention to the fact that the military is taking a greater and greater portion of the taxpayer's dollars every year," Maughaun told The East Carolinian, "and it would seem, in lieu of the present administration's budget cuts, that social programs are becoming less important."

Maughaun stood for one hour, as he did on many occasions last year, opposite the Navy recruiter's table. He openly discussed his opinions with a number of students who stopped to inquire. "It just seems rather ludicrous to me that we have the nuclear capability to blow every person right off the face of the earth — totally destroy the planet — and the military continues to expand," Maghaun declared.

ECU's chairman of the Air Force ROTC program Lt. Col. James Thomas praised the presence of military recruiters on campus. "I've talked with other recruiters," Thomas said. "They interface with us when they come to ECU."

Thomas claims that the ECU campus has developed a very good name with other branches of the military. He remarked that both the Army and the Navy have been very impressed with recruits who have come from ECU.

Maughaun wrote a letter to ECU Chancellor John Howell expressing his feelings about the presence of military recruiters on campus. He also met with Howell last week to discuss the issue further. "I wanted to let him (Howell) know I was opposed to the recruiters and I wanted to know the university's policy," Maughaun said.

According to Maughaun, Howell informed him that military recruiters were permitted to use the

campus for recruiting purposes because they are a government organization and ECU receives federal funds.

"I don't think any of the world powers, Russia, The United States, England, or China are interested in any good faith bargaining about reducing their nuclear capabilities," Maughaun said. "In everybody's mind the big question should be, 'Where will all this nuclear capability lead to?'"

"Given historical facts, I have to come to the conclusion that we are not only overly prepared for war — we're on the brink of it," he warned. Maughaun was drafted during the Vietnam War and decided to join the Air Force.

"The Vietnam War had a major impact on me," said Maughaun. "It was a senseless act, it served no purpose other than to destroy. It's more sensible to think there are many, many more alternatives to fighting," he continued.

Thomas, who is a graduate of ECU, spoke of the importance of serving one's country. "I would hope that East Carolina would always be open to help serve the needs of our nation and the community we're living in," he said. Thomas also stated his belief that everybody should be entitled to their viewpoints.

"Students should do some more study of

how the military actually fits into society," Maughaun said, alluding to a deep sense of apathy he sees among ECU students. "I feel that the majority of the student body could care less — they prefer to look the other way. They're not interested in just how dangerous an arms race is capable of being."

"I think everybody needs to become more informed about the amounts of money and resources that are going into the current defense build-up," said Maughaun, "not just in this country, but everywhere throughout the world."

On the matter of the military recruiter's

rights to be on campus, Thomas said that they should have the same rights as any other groups or businesses to recruit potential employees from ECU. "As far as I'm concerned, as long as we let any other industry officials or companies who are looking for East Carolina graduates to employ, then it doesn't make any difference if it's them or military recruiters," Thomas said.

Maughaun, who claims to be a pacifist, vows to continue his counter-recruitment activities and invites others to join him. He concluded by posing a question to all ECU students.

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time is spent watching the film, Atkeson explained. No lab fees will be charged. The cost of the film and a projectionist will be incurred by the department.

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OPINION

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## Draft Registration

### Sentencing A Harsh Necessity

Last week, while most of us were busy about our daily routines, a federal judge sentenced Benjamin Sasway to two and one-half years in prison for failure to register with the Selective Service. That decision, regardless of how it fares with the extremists on both sides, has definite ramifications for us all.

Not only does the court's decision exhibit an increasingly hard-lined federal stance toward resisters, but it will obviously act to further spread the gap between the polar adherents both in support of and against draft registration. Those opposed to the law will, as they have all along, point out inconsistencies in the U.S. federal judiciary system. They will inevitably call to our attention the fact that hundreds of "murderous" drunk drivers on American roads get off scot-free every year, while a young man sits in prison for a "victimless" crime.

And, not to be mistaken, their outrage is justified... in a sense. The inconsistencies illustrated time and time again by the judiciary of these United States is, to say the least, unjust.

And the relative importance of one young man's failure to register doesn't really cause any direct damage to the welfare of this nation, does it?

Well, when put in those isolated terms, Sasway's offense certainly doesn't constitute any damage whatsoever to the U.S. After all, one person's failure to register can hardly be deemed a national emergency.

But when that seemingly insignificant threat is multiplied by thousands upon thousands of other non-registrants, the prospect of serious damage greatly increases.

Simple compassion may cause some of us to feel sympathy for Ben Sasway. Being sentenced to spend two and one-half years in prison for having committed such a passive

crime may seem inordinately harsh. And, indeed, the selectivity through which the federal government has attempted to prove its seriousness is questionable.

Nevertheless, Sasway's sentence was well within the bounds of current law (which provides for a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine), and he did, in fact, wilfully break that law, knowing full well that some penalty could be subsequently invoked.

Complain as we may about the inconsistencies in our court system, the American people must eventually realize that laws are not obsolete hand-me-downs from past generations and that respect of those laws is a prerequisite to achieving order in any society. And enforcing these rules and regulations is the only way to compel that respect.

Furthermore, those people who insist on clinging to the asinine assumption that refusing to register is a nobler act than complying (generally the same people who strive so hard for all-out disarmament) are simply ignorant.

What would they have the United States do, lay down all her arms amidst a world of sworn aggressors? Would it were that easy. Although that is definitely an honorable cause theoretically, its actual merits are non-existent.

A law calling for registration for a military draft is *not* the same as a call authorizing an actual conscription. As we have all heard a million times since January 1980, when President Carter initiated the new federal policy, resurging an actual draft would take an act of Congress. This seems to be one of, if not the, greatest obstacle in the controversy. And until that fact is realized (in every sense of the word realization), the widening gap between the proponents and opponents of draft registration will gradually stretch into oblivion.

### Campus Forum

## PCB Marchers Get Runaround Royale

I am writing this to hopefully inform the student body of the situation in Warren County. As some may know, the toxic substance PCB is being dumped in the Warren County landfill. About four years ago, this substance was illegally dumped along several N.C. highway roadsides.

They are, at present, scraping only three to four inches off the top to be dumped in Afton, N.C. The people of this county and other supporters have been marching in protest to this chemical dumping in their area. The main problem is that too many precautions and regulations have been ignored to get rid of the chemical.

(On) Monday, Oct. 4, I went to Afton and marched in the student march, giving my support to the people. There were students from everywhere, including Chapel Hill and Duke. It was an indescribable experience. The people are united for a worthy cause, and prejudice between the blacks and whites is non-existent. I was proud of people, young and old, laying down in front of the trucks, getting arrested, and I was sorely tempted to do it myself. We marched about six miles, and the closer to the dump site, the tighter security became.

The marchers have been given the right to march on one side of the road facing traffic. Late in the afternoon, we were told that if we marched any further, it would have to be on the side in the grass — which is uncut and full of poison ivy. Several important leaders were arrested for only standing on the side of the road.

The march was stopped until the highway patrol agreed to let them march back on the road. This is one of the many types of harassment that I witnessed. This

is an issue that can soon affect the entire state — it has already become an international attraction.

If anyone wants more information (on the reasons for protest, etc.), call Ken Feruccio, 257-1460. We can use any support!

Name withheld by request

### Campus Insecurity?

Which is more important in the minds of the campus police: the safety of a student or the vacancy of a parking space?

Monday morning, Oct. 4, after having spent most of the night working on an art project, I called it a night at 5 a.m. My car was no longer parked in front of the art building, where I had left it. I walked to the traffic office, having suspected they had had it towed. I then learned that cars unregistered were towed after 1 a.m. Monday morning. I live about seven blocks away with no way home. The officer refused to give me a ride home but suggested I take a cab or stay there. So I walked home at 5 in the morning.

I seriously wonder where the priorities of the campus police actually lay: in a genuine concern for student welfare, or in upholding blinded regulations.

Bobbi Yokeley  
Senior, Comm. Art

### Military Memories

Patrick O'Neill's recent (column) "Set Yourself Apart?" and the many comments that followed have special meaning to me, as they should have for everyone. Military and defense-related issues directly affect our lives, and those who seek to ignore the



Football Bites Big One In 'Great White North'

## Saskatchewan Just Can't Compare

If you're an NFL fan like me, then surely you'll understand the withdrawal symptoms I've been going through lately (i.e., sweaty palms, bologna deficiency, etc.). I mean, look around; there just isn't a whole hell of a lot to do on Sundays in October when football isn't on, is there? Oh sure, we could all sit back and watch Canadian football or Cathy Rigby gymnastics or whatever, but who wants to watch a bunch of NFL rejects named Jacques running around on an ice field in Saskatchewan like decapitated chickens trying to score a touchdown for a team called the Elkherders? No thanks, not me. That's not real football. Hell, those guys don't even know the rules!

But I'll tell you, missing out on my weekly TV football fix hasn't been good for my health. In fact, it's made me downright cranky. Sure, I still get to wear my official Bert Jones matching jersey and sox and my Hollywood Henderson boxer shorts. And I still get to erase my mistakes with my official Baltimore Colts No. 2 pencil... but somehow, it just isn't the same, you know?

I mean, I had always thought Canadians were reasonably smart people... that is, until I sat (er, yawned) through my first CFL football game the other day.

First of all, the singer, Pierre DuBois, or something like that, couldn't remember

the words to the national anthem. The announcer asked everybody to "Rise for our national anthem," and everyone in the stands put down their ales and back-bacon sandwiches, took off their tukes and stood up with hands on hearts, but the stupid guy sang the wrong song! I couldn't believe it. He forgot *My Country 'Tis of Thee!* Lucky for him, the organist used to play in a Winnipeg oompa band and could improvise, so the singer didn't look like a total fool.



But then, as if that wasn't bad enough, only a few minutes after that, when the game had started, this guy for the black-and-purple team (I think they were called the Saddle Sores) forgets it's only third down and punts the ball away to Calgary.

I'll tell you, it was like watching my little sisters play. These guys really stunk! And the players aren't the only morons either. Their greenskeeper did a pretty nice job on the field, but he forgot how many yards to put in.

Needless to say, after a quarter or two of

watching the Great White North mutilation of American football, my mind began to wander.

Hey, you know what? I'm getting sick and tired of hearing people argue over this damned classroom thing. I mean, what's the big deal? A bunch of squirrel watchers who don't want 'em to cut down a few precious loblollies here and there; and a handful or so of James Watt protegee type who're just aching to "git behind them bulldozers an' level the whole damn place!"

Now, correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't the answer apparent? Of course it is! The only way to solve a problem like this one and please everybody at the same time is to compromise, right? Come on, sure it is. Moralists have been doing it for years.

The only way to satisfy everyone — tree lovers and the progress-minded alike — is to build the classrooms up in the trees.

Aw, come on, we all loved tree forts when we were kids. It'd be a lot of fun. We could build ladders for the girls and everything! Just think, when was the last time you had fun going to class?

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes is a senior from nearby Nearby, N.C., whose friends can't remember that once, long ago, he told a reasonably funny joke.

## Points Raised About Classroom Questions

I have been intrigued with the recent questions raised concerning the location of the new classroom building. I have consulted with Dean Volpe, arts and sciences, examined the plans for the building and come to the following conclusions:

- The area surrounding the gazebo will not be touched. This includes what it traditionally known as the area between the Science Complex, Rawl Annex and the greenhouse.
- The proposed classroom building starts

at the edge of the old heating plant to the south, covers this useless space and extends north covering the present parking lot reserved for state-owned vehicles, to around 50 feet from Graham Building and extends east toward Rawl Building.

• The site of the building will not increase parking congestion on the east campus because units going into the proposed building are already in place in that location.

• The new building alleviates the faculty office space so that faculty presently sharing offices on the east campus will be able to occupy individual office space.

• The proposed building will be in the present classroom cluster.

The alternate sites for the new building which have been proposed offer some problems, as stated below:

• The wooded location directly back of Joyner Library, e.g. The new building will not easily fit into this location without extending onto Ninth Street and property which may not be university-owned. One major consideration has been the element of time in this matter is due to the funding procedures of the North Carolina General Assembly. This same difficulty is present when the parking lots directly back of Joyner Library further towards downtown are considered.

• An additional alternate site for the building is the parking lot adjacent to the Mendenhall Student Center. This space affords hundreds of parking spaces at present which are filled daily during prime class time and at night when programs are offered at Mendenhall Center. If these spaces were removed, there would be no place for students and patrons to park on this end of the campus.

• It would cost a great deal of money to construct parking facilities, such as a high-rise parking (deck), as a part of the new building. The money is only proposed for a building, not additional money for parking facilities. It is also apparent that construction alone will take one to two years.

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## Women Plan Surprise In Fall State Election

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

In what began as a response to the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment, the dual write-in candidacy of Fredrica Jacobson and Marriem House for the N.C. State House and Senate, respectively, has become a real campaign.

"I think they're going to surprise a lot of people in November," said ECU Lutheran Campus Minister Graham Nahouse. "I think it's a refreshing change."

The two Pitt County women, both running on the Democratic ticket, worked for the passage of the ERA, which failed in North

Carolina last June. Both claimed that the insensitivity of men to women's issues caused the ERA's defeat.

"I'm running because more women need to be in office," House said.

"We always felt that we were irrelevant to them (elected officials)," Jacobson said.

"I think she (Jacobson) represents a lot of people whose views are not usually articulated by those who are running," Nahouse said.

Through her campaigning, Jacobson has noticed a lot of areas where she feels eastern North Carolina has been short-changed. She mentioned mental health programs, roads and other social areas.

"The point of my concern right now is why we're being short-changed on anything."

"I think we achieved very quickly what we set out to do," Jacobson said. "That was to make ourselves visible to the incumbents."

House said that some Democratic party members have been giving her and Jacobson lectures on the essentials of party unity because neither of them are the nominated candidates of the party.

"I feel if they weren't concerned about us they wouldn't be saying these things," House said.

One of the Greenville City Democratic Precincts passed a resolution supporting the two women.

## Cars Impounded For Loan Debts

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) — Federal attorneys in the "City of Brotherly Love" have impounded the cars of 17 Philadelphia-area residents who collectively owe some \$50,000 in student loan payments. Federal marshals say they'll keep the cars until the defaulters either pay off or make arrangements to pay off their loans.

The action is just a part of a nationwide crackdown by the U.S. Department of Education on defaulters who owe a total of \$3 billion in overdue guaranteed and direct government student loans. By late September, the department will also have a computer to help push the collection effort farther.

Philadelphia officials hope their car towing will help make the point.

"We're doing whatever we can to get these people to pay off their debts to the government," said Peter Vaira, U.S. at-

torney for the nine-county Philadelphia area. "We're going to garnish wages, impound cars and take whatever property we can get our hands on to get these people to pay up."

Over 600 people have since ignored repeated notices that they need to come in and take care of delinquent loans," Vaira said.

He estimates the 600 people owe a total of \$450,000 in student loans, with an additional \$450,000 in G.I. bill money.

Vaira readily admits the tow-away action was aimed at scaring other defaulters.

"It had an electric effect on the whole community," he said. "It woke a lot of people up and got them in here. So many people take the attitude that 'since the government doesn't come after us, we don't have to worry about the loan money we owe.' I think this shows them we will come after them."

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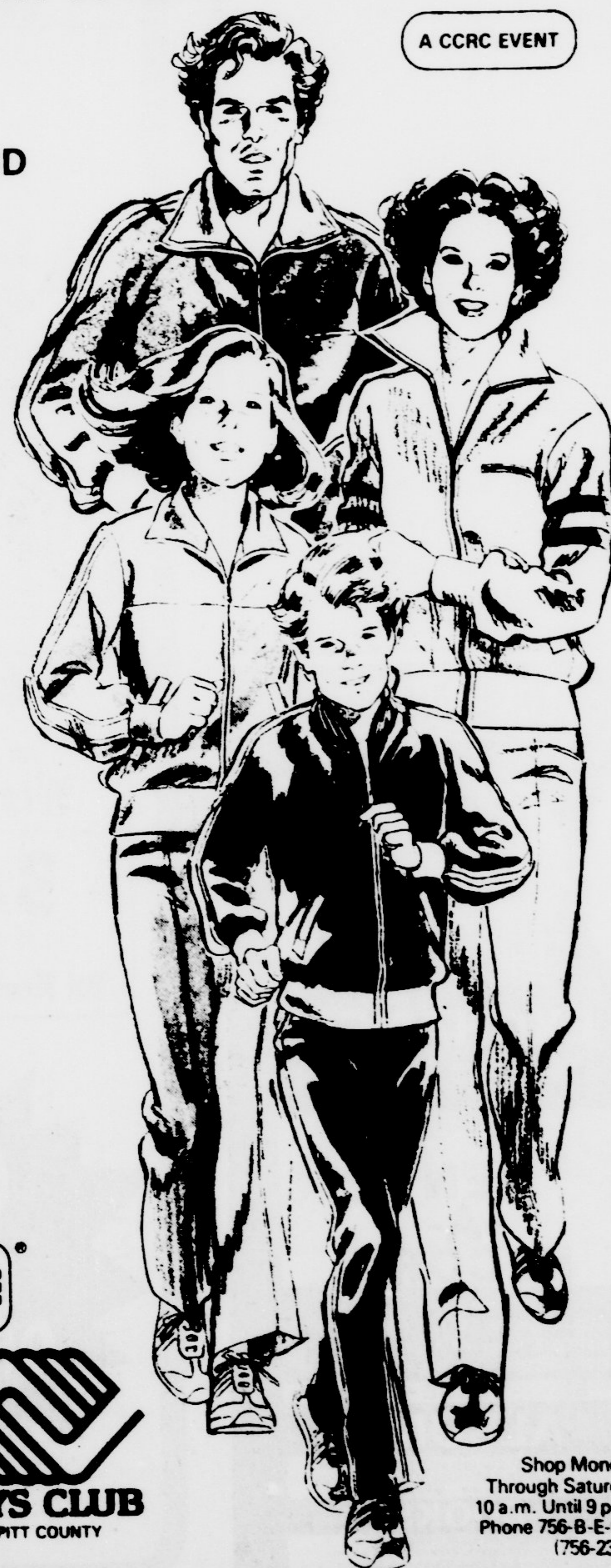
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## District Judge Allows Cameras In Local Courts

By DARRYL BROWN  
Assistant News Editor

The N.C. Superior Court on Sept. 22 approved the use of television cameras in state courts, provided that strict regulations are followed. The third judicial district, which includes Pitt County, plans to allow the film coverage in local courtrooms.

Senior Resident Superior Court Judge David Reed of Greenville is supportive of the installation of camera equipment in the district courtrooms. "I'm willing to make an honest and good faith effort to see that it's done, within the guidelines of the (N.C.) Supreme Court."

The states high court set down clear regulations to be followed when using videotape cameras during a trial. Among other rules, the cameras must be concealed in a booth so as not to distract witnesses or the court proceedings. The booth must match the "architecture and decor" of the courtroom, and is to be constructed at the media's expense.

Judge Reed noted that no application for preliminary discussions had been made by the local television stations

concerning the project. WITN of Washington, N.C. and WCTI of New Bern both expressed interest in the opportunity of videotaping trial proceedings but have no immediate plans to do so.

John Leggett of WNCT in Greenville said that his station also wants to use courtroom cameras. "We intend to utilize that coverage," he said, "though only in limited cases, when it is warranted by the trial."

As only one camera will be permitted in each courtroom, the stations will have to share the footage taken during proceedings and split the cost of equipment installation and maintenance.

Judge Reed also noted that, though filming would generally be permitted in the courtrooms, each judge presiding over individual trials will have the authority to prohibit camera use if he feels that it would be obstructive or distracting in any way. Reed thought that "most judges would certainly be receptive" to the television coverage, though each may disallow the filming if he or she deems it necessary or beneficial.

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## Pet Cemeteries Subject Of Special Film

By MIKE BUTZGY  
Staff Writer

The campus Special Film offering for this Wednesday evening, *Gates of Heaven*, is a serious film about a tacky subject: pet cemeteries.

Now maybe I'm different than most people, but I think pet cemeteries are funny. Not so much the death part as the thought that some idiot is shelling out \$100 for his parakeet Lester. And do you think Lester really cares whether he's buried in Forest Lawn or the septic tank? But what's even funnier than the fact that thousands of people shell out their hard-earned cash for this, is that some bozo is actually making money at it.

Actually, this film is not that funny. Well, it is, but not intentionally. It deals with the aforementioned types of people, most specifically, the Harbert family, a veritable hodgepodge of shattered dreams and twisted American hopes. They wanted to be rich in other fields, but the only thing left to them was the family pet cemetery.

Director Errol Morris films this as a documentary, and makes it as serious looking as he can. But is he? I honestly can't tell you. Probably not since it deals with the disillusionment of middle America's middle class society. There are a lot of sad sacks in this movie and it has a chilling ring to it as if the harbinger of horror himself, Edgar Allen Poe, had written it in a strange flash of

insight into the macabre future of his country.

See *Gates of Heaven* and learn how tacky middle America really is. You may also hear a desperate cry behind that tackiness, and you'll either be deeply moved, or you'll yawn.

The film begins at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Admission is by ID and activity card for students and MSC membership for faculty and staff.

### German Epic At Plaza Cinema

Greenville's best theatrical offering this week, and probably this week only, is playing at the Plaza Cinema. *Das Boot* is without a doubt, one of the finest war films the Germans have ever made. Although it runs two hours, it is never boring, and will leave you going "wow" when you walk out of the theatre.

*Das Boot*, translated "The Boat", is about a German U-boat's tour of duty during the fall of 1941 and the winter of 1942. Based on the fine book by Lothar-Gunther Buchheim, it follows the adventures of a journalist named Werner, who is sent to live on the U-boat with the men and write a story about them.

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SPYS Equipped With .38 Special For Major Attraction At Minges

Hot new band SPYS (pictured above) opens for .38 Special on Oct. 24 in Minges Coliseum. Two SPYS were original members of super-group Foreigner. The band recently released its debut album simply titled SPYS. Tickets are selling extremely well according to Jerry Dilsaver, chairperson of the Student Union Major Attractions Committee. "They're going faster than tickets for previous

shows that have sold out." Dilsaver urges students to buy their tickets before fall break since public tickets will of course be on sale during the break. Advance tickets are \$7 for students, \$9 for the general public and \$9 at the door. Local outlets are the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, both Record Bar locations and Apple Records.

## Film Industry Counting Days 'Till Christmas

Killing Stone

It's only autumn, but the movie industry is already counting the days until Christmas. The holiday season historically includes the two most important film weeks of the year. Between December 8th and December 17th, fourteen pictures are scheduled to open — some in wide release, others on a very careful, limited basis — all competing for the big holiday leisure dollars. The stakes are obviously high, with fierce and often Byzantine strategies being plotted to garner a winning edge with

the public.

"Movies are normally a weekend business, but during this holiday period, every day is a Saturday or Sunday," says Marvin Antonowsky, president of marketing and research for Columbia Pictures. "The business you can do in those twelve days probably would take you four weeks to do at another time of the year."

David Knoph, a producer's representative who has worked on the marketing of such films as *E.T.*, *Victor/Victoria* and *Star Wars*, contends that this market glut is problematic: "Everybody puts out his picture

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and hopes to catch the brass ring. What happens is that a lot of times, a picture gets lost. Of course, some of them are going to die. So, is it a wise move? It's tough to say. If you have a big picture, you're going to make a lot of money at Christmas time, and the January-February play time is good."

Last year, quite a few pictures went for the sugarplums at Christmas but barely limped or never made it to New Year's Day. Christmas 1981 was a

disaster, arguably the worst in twenty years. It was the season of such big money losers as *Heartbeeps*, *Rollover*, *Pennies from Heaven* (playing this weekend on campus), *Modern Problems*, *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* and *Buddy, Buddy*. There are always some disasters, but will the fallout be quite as deadly as last year's?

"Look, the average price of a movie admission is three bucks," says Antonowsky. "We're not talking about a twenty-dollar concert ticket or a forty-dollar theater ticket. This summer, movie business was up because the product was there. If you don't have the product, they won't go."

"This year, the studios are catering more to the hardcore moviegoer," adds Antonowsky. "Last year, there was a heavy release of dramatic pictures, and it was one of the worst Christmases ever." (For the record, this

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## Politics & Change

### Bookstore Has Different Angle

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

"We don't need no gang boss; we need to equalize." The Clash

The above verse is mentioned in the "Statement of Purpose" of the Internationalist Books Resource Center of Chapel Hill. They perhaps best describe the philosophy of Chapel Hill's most unusual bookstore.

Internationalist Books is the brainchild of Bob Sheldon, who owns the non-profit store cooperatively with about a dozen people. "There was a real need throughout the Southern region to bring a resource center which had books, periodicals and magazines from a progressive and revolutionary point of view," Sheldon told The East Carolinian. "They don't exist in other bookstores."

Sheldon claims that because of the unavailability of progressive reading material, "a real narrowness of outlook" has developed among Americans. "This will open up their eyes in order to help them see beyond their nationalism and to have a better understanding of internationalism."

Sheldon believes that Americans and other affluent peoples need to look at the world as a single global unit and to see beyond the national boundaries.

Internationalist Books claims that since the early 1970's, there have been a series of social/political upheavals in the Third World which, taken together, have constituted a weakening of U.S. control in the developing areas.

They claim that the "American Empire" has suffered losses in Indochina, Iran and Nicaragua and faces increasing instability in its other "neo-colonies" like El Salvador, Guatemala, Egypt, Sudan and the Philippines.

These losses, they claim, have set a "new international stage," which will change the role of the U.S. "First, the U.S. has had to face its shrinking empire in the midst of the worst international economic crisis since the depression of the 1930s.

Secondly, while the competition has intensified among all imperialist powers, the U.S.'s principal com-

petitor — the U.S.S.R. — has begun to extend its political and military influence, thus challenging the previously unchallenged U.S. for top-dog position," claims the store's statement of purpose.

Internationalist Books believes that the U.S. government's response to this new stage is being based on "increased brinkmanship and militarism."

This means intensifying the exploitation at home and making all-around preparation for war in order to increase their domination around the world even at the risk of going to war with the Soviet Union. Part of the preparation is to call for unity and sacrifice, to rally 'the people of America' around the red, white and blue."

Internationalist Books claims that they will promote just the opposite of the "going-along-with-the-program" option. "To get to this point, there will have to be very profound political and economic changes," Sheldon said. "These changes will have to involve a complete change in the distribution of power."

Sheldon believes that there aren't really many differences between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. "I see the U.S. being equally as dangerous as the Soviets to the rest of the world," he said.

Through the shelves of the one-room bookstore, a customer can browse over a broad selection of new and used books; domestic and international periodicals and papers; and other leaflets announcing upcoming political, musical, philosophical and artistic happenings in and around the area. A large selection of buttons, T-shirts and posters are also available.

People who visit the second-floor shop are also welcome to take a load off their feet and stay a while. Political discussions and debates abound on topics ranging from anarchism to liberation theology, revolutionary communism to feminism, socialism to black nationalism and gay rights, just to name a few.

Sheldon said people are always welcome to visit, browse, discuss or listen to an album on the stereo from the shop's small library. He mentions groups such as

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The Clash — Part of the original punk movement; a politically aware band whose message is swathed in violence.

## German Epic 'Das Boot' In Greenville

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What he finds is a lot different than the Hemingway and Nazi propaganda he's been reading.

What he finds is reality. The men on the boat are not blindly patriotic, but they are loyal to their captain. After all, a German U-boat is not conducive to military spit and polish. The men spent months without a bath or clean clothes, in bad air and mildew. The captain is by far the most interesting person in the film. He is the type of person that the men can be loyal to because he has the right combination of characteristics.

Werner signs on the boat as it starts out, and sees the men doing the activity that takes

up most of their time: waiting. Weeks go by with no assignment for the U-boat. Finally, they go after a convoy and score some direct hits (sinking one tanker), but the hunter becomes the hunted, for destroyers armed with the new sonar devices try to sink the boat.

After hours of waiting in terror and being subjected to depth-charges, they lose the ships. The captain decides to make for France, but he receives orders that they are to go to Spain, and then Italy which means going through the British controlled straits of Gibraltar.

When they attempt to go through, they are fired upon and sent to the bottom. This is one of the best scenes in the



Jurgen Prochnow in a scene from Germany's *Das Boot*.

film, if only for the sheer, unadulterated tension that runs through it. They spend too many hours on the Mediterranean sea floor and start to run out of oxygen, while desperately trying to fix the sub.

The rest of the film is expertly rendered and even if it is two hours and forty minutes long, I guarantee you, you will not be looking at your watch, rolling your eyes heavenward and moaning "Why me?"

And *Das Boot*, like any good war film, shows the courage of those that serve, and the stupidity of those that command. Germany sent 40,000 men to sea in U-boats. Only 10,000 came back. And watching this film you see this part of the war from another perspective. Face it, you'll be pulling for these guys even though they were our enemies. The universality is here. This film could have been about an American submarine and have remained virtually unchanged.

Director Wolfgang Petersen did a fine job with the supervision of matt drawings and opticals as well. (There aren't any scenes that look like they're from *McHales Navy*.) There are some positively

breathhtaking shots of the submarine moving through sunset sparkled waters, and the camera does a lot of moving, considering the cramped conditions a German U-boat provides.

*Das Boot* is a very cinematic and, to some degree, experimental war picture. It's a little slick but it stands on its own and, let's face it, no one has tried to make a valid film coming from this point of view. Sure, there have been sub films before,

but they rarely went beyond dumb.

A word of warning: If the past has taught us anything it has taught us that in Greenville we have to be thankful for our few theatrical international film offerings. Films in this category are rarely held over for even a second week simply because they do not draw. So if you're interested in *Das Boot*, act before Friday. And if you really like the film, it may even be around long enough for you to see it again.

## Auditions Slated For 'Shadow Box'

Auditions for the East Carolina Playhouse production of Michael Cristofer's award-winning drama *The Shadow Box* will be held on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21 and 22 and are open to East Carolina University students, faculty, staff and to members of the local community. The auditions will be conducted in room 206 of the Messick Theatre Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

This highly-acclaimed and powerful drama accomplished the extraordinary feat of winning both the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award. Playwright Michael Cristofer has interwoven the lives of three afflicted people into juxtaposed sequences occurring in three cottages in some woods adjacent to a hospital. Here patients are permitted to live out their remaining days in an experiment presided over by an omniscient interviewer.

This ECU Playhouse production is to be directed by Cedric Winchell. Performances are set for December 2-6 in McGinnis Theatre on the ECU campus. For further information call 757-6390.

## Xmas Films Still A Gamble

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year's movie-going audience will have to choose from six dramas, four straight-ahead comedies, two romantic comedies, one action-adventure and one fantasy-adventure.)

It has long been axiomatic in Hollywood that, ultimately, product is the bottom line. No number of strategic print ads, television spots, theatrical trailers, promotional gimmicks or whatever is going to lure customers out of their living rooms and into the local cinemas to see some dog.

But if the paying moviegoer has the final word, studios will still make sure the audience is aware of its choices. The average advertising budget for the first week of a picture's life is \$3.5 million in the holiday season. The basic job of marketing is to let people know the picture is out there. Each picture has its own awareness campaign.

In the case of *The Dark Crystal*, a \$20 million fantasy-adventure with no human actors but with an elaborate world of creatures designed by the Muppets' creator and the film's coproducer-director, Jim Henson, awareness is crucial.

The picture concerns a mythical world dominated by an evil breed called the Skeksis. These creatures' only fear is a prophecy that says their powers will be destroyed by the Gelfling, an elfin race. The Skeksis manage to eradicate all but two of the Gelfling, Jen and Kira, who encounter all sorts of bizarre and exotic beings before the ultimate showdown.

Coproducer Gary Kurtz, drawing significantly on his experience as the producer of *Star Wars* and *The Empire Strikes Back*, began his advertising campaign last Christmas with twenty-second trailers that played around the country. A slightly longer trailer accompanied the release of *E.T.*

"The trailer doesn't say much about the picture," Kurtz says. "It's just a collage of a few images, but the images are striking and unique enough to generate some positive word of mouth." Kurtz and various marketing representatives have also been attending science-fiction conventions around the country, giving slide presentations and talking about the picture. "It's a way of keeping in touch with the principal audience," he says, "the people who are in line the first day. They're the ones who start that word of mouth."

One of Kurtz' key problems is letting the audience know that *The Dark Crystal* is not a Muppet movie or, for that matter, a puppet movie. "It's obvious that certain puppetry techniques have been used to bring some of the characters to life, just as Steven (Spielberg) used them in *E.T.* and we used them with Yoda in *Empire*. But I don't think it's fair to call them puppets, because they are very complicated creatures that sometimes take five, six, or seven people to operate."

If *The Dark Crystal* represents one side of awareness strategy, then *Airplane II: the Sequel* represents the other. The original writing-directing team of Jerry and David Zucker and Jim Abrahams isn't involved (Ken Finkleman is the writer-director), but the characters played by Julie Hagerty, Robert Hays, Peter Graves and Lloyd Bridges are back, along with a small army of cameo players. According to Gordon Weaver, Paramount's senior vice-president for worldwide marketing, it's all in the title.

"You mention *Airplane* and people smile," Weaver says. "They know it's funny — it's predictable in that it telegraphs the jokes. There's no need to tell the story. You don't have to tell people that this one takes place on a spaceship on its way to the moon. So what we're doing is going away from the film and being as totally outrageous as possible."

Going away from the film means that the trailers and television spots will have absolutely nothing to do with the movie, aside from repeating its title. Shelly Hochron, a vice-president of advertising at Paramount, wrote an *Airplane II: the Sequel* song. Rudy Vallee will be filmed singing the tune in a follow-the-bouncing-ball format. A marketing team is traveling around the country, paying clubs and service groups to visit local television stations and record the song for regional spot ads.

"If we use a spot nationally, we'll pay an additional fee, and it will become 'America

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The \$22.5 million *Gandhi* is the culmination of producer-director Richard Attenborough's twenty-year effort to get the project to the screen. Financed by Indian, British and American investors, the film begins with Mohandas K. Gandhi's arrival in South Africa in 1893 and traces his extraordinary rise as a world statesman and architect of Indian independence until his assassination in 1948. The title role is played by Ben Kingsley, a member of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

## Mendenhall Reveals Fall Break Schedule

The Department of University Unions has announced the operating hours for Mendenhall Student Center during the upcoming Fall Break.

The Student Center will remain open until midnight on Friday, Oct. 15, but the Music Listening Center, Crafts Center, and Bowling Area will close at 6 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 16, the Student Center will be open from 12 noon to 5 p.m. The Crafts Center, Music Listening Center, and Bowling Area will be closed the entire day. Mendenhall will be open from 1 p.m. until 11 p.m., with the exception of the Music Listening Center and the Bowling Center, on Sunday, Oct. 17.

The Bowling Area, Crafts Center, and Music Listening Center will be closed on Monday. However, the rest of the building will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 11 p.m.

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# Clash, Gang Of Four, Kennedys Liberate With Progressive Views

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"The Dead Kennedys, The Gang of Four, The Clash," and performers such as Peter Tosh as playing an integral role in the liberation-from-oppression movement. "They represent a progressive trend in music," he said.

Sheldon believes that certain musical performers use their music in such ways as to educate others about world problems.

"They reflect the real suffering and oppression of varied peoples," Sheldon said. "Reggae relates to Third World peoples' struggles; Clash relates to the English working people's struggles — the oppressive nature of the English empire. And secondly, they help to influence public opinion."

Sheldon, who is employed as a full-time nurse with the UNC Student Health Service, is a familiar figure in the Chapel Hill community. He has long been affiliated with the progressive political movement in that area. The volunteer collective bookstore is owned and operated by a diverse group of people that includes a truck driver, waitress, secretary, nurse and several students.

"Our purpose is to educate people to the fact that we have no stake in shooting down people of other lands, especially in the service of those who rule the U.S. today," his statement continues. "We shall urge people to resist becoming mindless patriots (or even disguised patriots); rather, we must become conscious

internationalists." Internationalist Books believes that internationalism means having no country or national boundaries. They claim that a small group of U.S. imperialists rule over the large majority of people who live in the U.S. "We are united with the people worldwide in their resistance to all imperialism. By no means are we interested in the threats offered by U.S. imperialism, which come from the domination of foreign peoples and markets," the purpose statement reads.

Adds Sheldon, "A very small percentage of people in the world — mainly the U.S. —

control the world resources. True equality and justice must involve the greatest number of people in our world — not the wealthy few."

The bookstore has managed to keep its head above water, but only with the help of donations, Sheldon said. Sale of goods is not enough to cover the \$165 rent cost and the phone bill for his 942-REDS extension. He sees the bookstore as a way to influence people's hearts and minds.

He hopes that the "resource center" will help to broaden people's abilities to understand more fully and change the world.

"We have no interest in keeping America number one. And we do not support pleas of national unity, in fact, we clearly recognize the criminal nature of the U.S. and welcome each and every defeat she suffers.

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## Baker, Stewart Return To Excel

# Spiders Snagged In Pirates' Web

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

If fans were expecting to see a replay of East Carolina's notorious "come-from-behind" wins over the University of Richmond in last Saturday's game, they were in for a big surprise.

In the past two games against ECU, the Spiders have been ahead of the Pirates late in the second half, but this year was entirely different. The Bucs scored three touchdowns in the first half and added two more in the second to give the Pirates a 35-14 win over Richmond.

Quarterback Greg Stewart and Tony Baker, who both missed last week's game against Missouri, were apparently making up for lost time against Richmond. With Stewart throwing the passes and Baker running the ball, the twosome made sure that the Pirates would no longer have to be the comeback kids.

Baker, a freshman from High Point, Va., scored his first touchdown of the game when he ran four yards into the endzone. But his second touchdown will be the one everyone remembers for a long time. After ECU quarterback Kevin Ingram dished off to Baker, he sprinted down the right sideline for a 75-yard touchdown, the longest offensive scoring play since head coach Ed Emory has been here. The tailback ended up with 154 yards rushing, was selected as the ECAC's "Rookie Of The Week," and was also co-recipient of the R.W. Moore "King Of The Gridiron" Award, along with teammate Stewart.

Suffering an asthma attack before the Missouri game, Stewart was unable to call the signals against the Tigers but that wasn't the case against Richmond. Stewart completed seven-out-of-15 passes for 167 yards and threw a 46-yard pass to ECU's Ricky Nichols for the touchdown.

Offensively, the Pirates finished

with a whopping 500-yards in total offense and 333 yards rushing.

The defense held the Spiders to one touchdown, which they scored with only 2:07 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter. Richmond became the first team this season that has scored a TD at Ficklen Stadium so far. The Pirates are now ranked sixteenth in the nation in defense. Linebacker Amos Twitty led in tackles with 11, followed by Jody Schulz, Jeff Pegues, P.J. Jordan and Kevin Banks, who each had seven apiece. Curtis Wyatt had two quarterback sacks and Steve Hamilton and Pegues had one each.

In the contest, Richmond put the first points on the board when John Roach kicked a 20-yard field goal midway through the first half. Just 4:20 later, ECU's Ernest Byner ran up the middle and practically crawled into the endzone to put the Bucs ahead, 7-3. Head Coach Ed Emory said that first touchdown made all the difference in the Pirates offense. "When we came back 7-3, I believe our kids realized they could move the ball against them."

In the second half, the Pirates waltzed out and scored a touchdown during the first minute of play. Baker optioned left and ran four yards for another TD. "I felt like we were completely in command at 14-3," Emory said. "Our defense played well, but we always start slow against Richmond due to those wide splits."

Emory's confidence, however, was about to be rattled-but just slightly. After a string of penalty calls and exchanges, ECU punter Jeff Bolch kicked an eight-yard punt to put the Spiders on the 36-yard line. But the Spiders were held back by the Pirates defensive line and punted in a fourth-and-13 situation. Stewart then spotted Nichols running toward the endzone and zinged a 46-yard bullet through the air, upping ECU's lead to 21-3.

With a few seconds remaining in the first half, ECU's Gerald Sykes intercepted a Van McLaughlin pass.

The third quarter was constantly filled with turnovers. On the third play of the second half, Nichols fumbled and Richmond recovered at the 27-yard line. The spider then faked a field goal but UR flanker Kevin Jackson was tackled in the backfield by Schulz.

The Pirates regained possession but Ingram fumbled and the Spiders again recovered at the 39-yard line. Richmond moved down the field and faced a first-and-goal situation when McLaughlin fumbled and ECU's Hal Stephens recovered and returned to the 10-yard line.

Another turnover, however, was soon to reoccur. A Stewart pass was then intercepted by UR's Mike London but the Spiders were unable to gain any yardage.

On Richmond's 43-yard line, the Pirates were in a first-and-ten situation when Ingram fumbled and Richmond took control at the 47. The Spiders moved down the field to the 34-yard line and Roached kicked a 34-yard field goal to make the score, 21-6.

With less and a minute remaining, Baker optioned right and ran 75-yards for a TD to top of the third quarter and expand the Pirates lead to 28-6.

Stewart scored ECU's last TD of the game when he ran two-yards and fell into the endzone with 9:12 left to go in the game.

The Spiders only touchdown came late in the fourth quarter when UR's freshman runningback Danny Holly first gained 30-yards in five plays and sprinted nine more yards to score six points for Richmond. Sophomore quarterback Danny Kees kept the ball for a two-point conversion to boost the Spiders' point total for a final score of 35-14 in favor of the Pirates.

Emory said that Richmond was

one of ECU's toughest opponents this year. "I hate to play teams that have had two weeks of practice to prepare," he said.

The head coach commended ECU's defense but was concerned about the offense's play during the second half. "The first half we were good and smooth," he said, "but in the third quarter we had too many fumbles and interceptions. We weren't smooth and coordinated."

Emory praised Richmond and Dal Shealy, UR's head coach. "Richmond has played a tough schedule, and I'll be surprised if he (Shealy) doesn't turn it around," he said. "You've got to give a coach an equal chance."

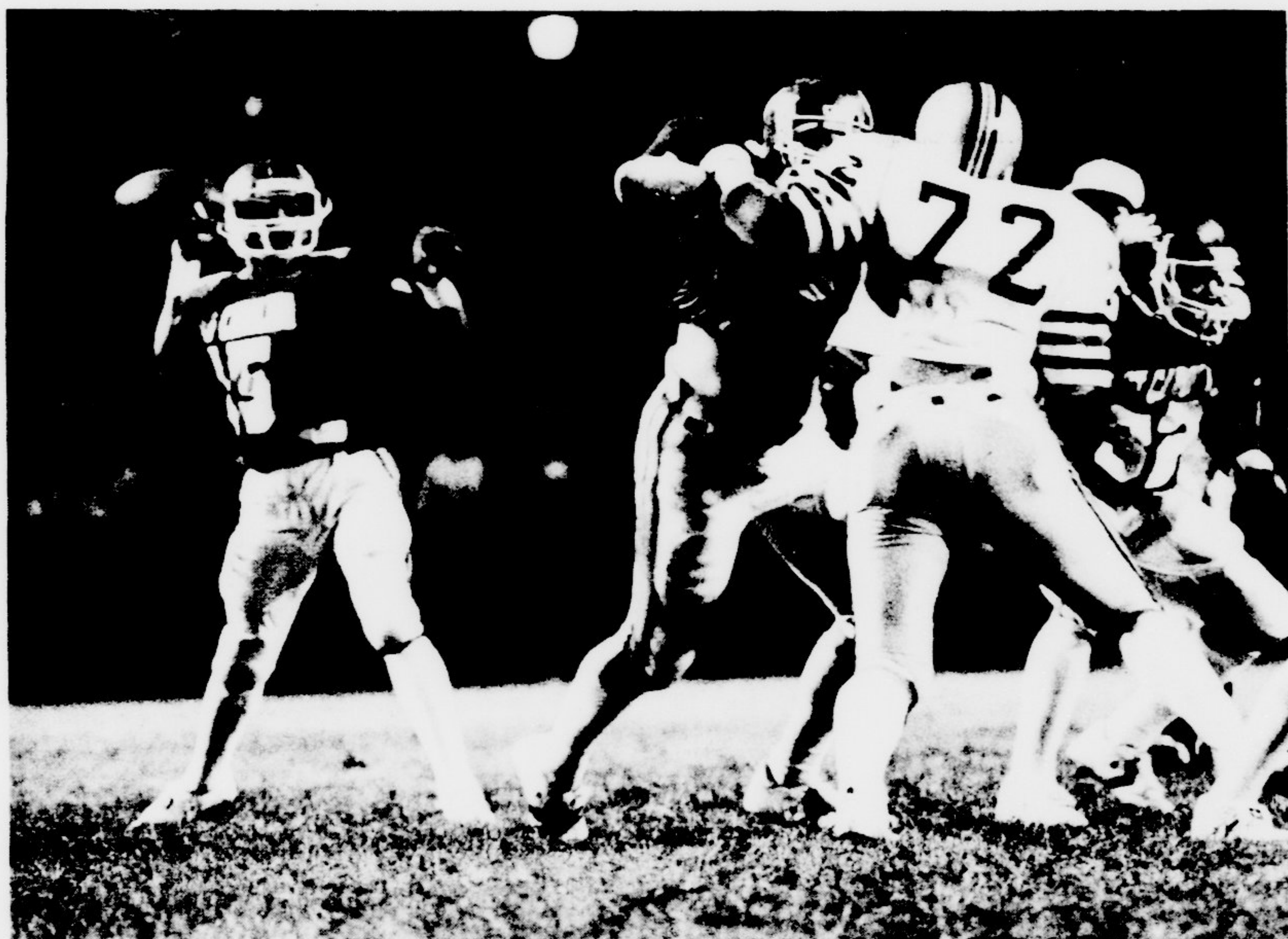
Offensive coordinator Larry Beckish, who is responsible for bringing his version of the I-formation to the Pirate squad, was glad to see the Pirates bounce back in the Richmond game. "The thing that excited me the most was that we made the big plays happen," he said. "In Missouri, we were on the verge of making the big plays but never did." The Bucs wound up with only 205 yards in total offense against Missouri which, according to Beckish, is the lowest yardage total by any team he has coached. Under his guidance, Illinois State racked up 618 yards in total offense in 1981, the most by any team he has led. The Pirates will face Beckish's former coaching ground on Oct. 23 when Illinois confronts ECU on its homecoming day.

Meanwhile, the Pirates will be preparing for Florida State and Beckish praised the Gators for being a fine football club. "They're a class football team with a class football coach," he said. "They'll have the same caliber of players that Missouri had, but you can only have 11 out there at a time and that kind've equals things out a little bit."

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Pirate defensive end disrupts fourth quarter pass.



ECU quarterback Greg Stewart led Aerial attack against Richmond.

## Blown Chances Cost Richmond

By KEN BOLTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the Richmond Spiders, it was a case of wasted opportunities in Saturday night's 35-14 loss to the ECU Pirates.

That, along with a hard-hitting Pirate defense and big-play offense, resulted in the Spiders' defeat.

In the third quarter, the Spiders recovered three ECU fumbles and intercepted one pass but were only able to convert the four turnovers into three points.

After the game, Richmond head coach Dal Shealy emphasized the importance of these blown chances. "Our defense gave us the opportunity," Shealy said. "But our offense didn't take advantage of it and wasn't able to convert."

The Spiders came into the contest with an 0-4 record after losses to Virginia Tech 20-9; South Carolina 30-10; Ohio University 23-14 and West Virginia 43-10.

But the Spiders had more potential than the final score indicated, as shown by their first possession of the game.

Richmond took the opening

kickoff from their own 20 and marched all the way down to the ECU three-yard line. On third down and two, quarterback Van McLaughlin attempted to sneak around the left end but was stopped by strong-safety Smokey Norris for no gain.

The Pirates had to settle for a 20-yard John Roach field goal out of the drive, which was highlighted by a 24-yard pass from McLaughlin to split-end Clayton White that put them on the ECU 24.

Richmond's lead didn't last for long, as ECU took their own initial kickoff reception and executed an 82-yard, ten-play drive for the touchdown that gave the Pirates a lead that they never lost.

The Spiders didn't score again until the 1:02 mark in the third quarter, when Roach kicked a 34-yard field goal after a Kevin Ingram fumble.

With 2:07 left in the game, the Spiders recorded the first touchdown scored on the Pirates at Ficklen Stadium this year.

Reserve runningback Danny Holly scored on a nine-yard run around the right end, and quarterback Dan-

ny Kees added the two-point conversion for the final margin.

Shealy was impressed with the Pirates but felt that the play of his team had as much to do with the defeat. "We seemed to help them out by beating ourselves," he said. "We gave up a lot of big plays, especially on third and long."

But Shealy was quick to point out his respect for the ECU squad. "This is the best ECU team that we've faced in the three years that we've played them," said Shealy.

"They have the best defensive ends that we've played against this year."

Shealy was also impressed with ECU's team speed, a feeling that every opposing coach this season has shared. He stated that the Pirates had more overall team speed than any opponent so far, including highly-ranked West Virginia.

Even with Richmond's winless record, Shealy remained optimistic. "Our goal right now is simple," he said. "We have to take what we've learned, remove the defects, and gain consistency on offense and defense. If we do this, the wins will come."



Richmond Quarterback Napoleon Davis attempts to escape ECU's Jody Schulz

## Bucs Down Devils To Capture Own Tourney

By EDWARD NICKLAS  
Staff Writer

In the final match of this weekend's East Carolina Invitational, a well-conditioned Lady Pirate volleyball team beat Duke 8-15, 16-14, 15-6 to win the annual tournament and improve their record to 19-10.

The Lady Pirates, who won only 11 games last year, were seeded second for Saturday's tournament after beating UNC-Charlotte, N.C. A\*T and William and Mary in Friday's round-robin play. ECU's only loss Friday came to Duke, which placed the Lady Blue Devils in the number-one seeded position.

ECU opened the double-elimination tournament Friday by beating UNC-Charlotte 15-3, 15-13,

but were in a tough situation after losing to Duke 7-15, 6-15.

The Lady Pirates, who came into the tournament in good shape due to coach Lynn Davidson's reiterated conditioning drills, beat UNC-Charlotte in Saturday's loser's-bracket match, forcing a confrontation with Duke.

Because the Lady Blue Devils had not lost a match, ECU had to beat Duke twice in order to win the tournament, and the Lady Pirates did just that.

According to Davidson, motivation was the key factor in the deciding matches. "The momentum shifted back and forth the entire game," she said. "At one point, we were really down and could have

lost the tournament. But we were very composed, and hung in there and came back."

In the final game against Duke, everything seemed to fall in place with the superb conditioning of the Lady Pirates taking effect. "In the second match," Davidson said, "the momentum was the deciding factor." She also added, "We had a couple of calls go our way."

"I'm very excited for our kids," Davidson concluded. "They wanted it (the tournament) badly."

The Lady Pirates, who were led by all-tournament recipients Stacey Weitzel, Diane Lloyd and Johanna Fry, will play their next match at home against the University of North Carolina on Oct. 19.

# Soccer Team Beats VCU

The East Carolina soccer team blanked Virginia Commonwealth 5-0 this past Sunday, upping their record to 5-4. The Pirates led 2-0 at halftime and scored three more goals in the second half to insure the win. Goalie Brian Winchell, who has played only two games in his new position, earned his second straight shutout. Dave Skiffington, Mark Hardy and Mike Swan each scored one goal, with Doug Kelly booting in two. Assists were made by Chip Baker, Jamie Reibel and Todd Engles. Head coach Robbie Church said his team played hard and scored whenever they had the chance. "The team effort was great and the defense played well," he added.



ECU soccer player keeps ball in play against VCU. Photo by CINDY WALL

The Pirates will continue with their current home-stand this week with matches against UNC-Charlotte on Wednesday and the University of Richmond on Friday. Game time for Wednesday's contest with UNC-Charlotte is 2:00 p.m.

## Statistics

Richmond	First Downs	E. Carolina
21	52-333	23
50-91	Rush-Yards	167
141	Passing-Yards	36
2	Return-Yards	167-1
28-14-1	Plays	2:26.0
-39-7	Punting	6-4
5-1	Fumbles-Lost	12-132
8-61	Penalties-Yards	
Richmond	3	0 3 8 - 14
East Carolina	7	14 7 7 - 35

Richmond	Individual Statistics
Scoring	Rushing: UR - DuBois 44-6, Edmonds 5-5, Jennings 15-30, McLaughlin 8-21, Gillespie 8-27, Plakins 1-5, Jackson 14-9, Williams 2-3, Kees 2-15, Holly 7-44, EC - Stewart 5-35, Walden 7-40, Byner 10-47, Baker 16-154, Nichols 1-6, Corsey 3-18, Ingram 1-10, Branch 1-4, Richardson 2-5, Lewis 1-14.
Passing	UR - McLaughlin 9-5-59-0, DuBois 11-7-69-1, Kees 8-2-13-0, EC - Stewart 15-7-161-1, Ingram 1-0-0-0.
Receiving	UR - Jackson 1-16, Jennings 1-11, Lyons 1-3-4, Gillespie 1-1, White 3-45, Sheerer 3-15, Mehan 2-19, EC - Nichols 3-69, Nelson 1-36, Adams 2-56, Pope 1-7.

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# Sweetening Paces Golf Team



Pirate golfer lines up for a putt.

Photo By GARY PATTERSON

By Jerryl Sears  
Staff Writer

The ECU Pirates travelled to Dunlop, S.C. this past weekend to compete in the Dunlop Invitational Golf Tournament and finished 13th out of the 24 teams participating. The Pirates, who had a combined team score of 622 strokes, were led by Don Sweeting who had rounds of 73 and 81 for a two-day total of 154. Following closely behind Sweeting was teammate David Woodard, who shot rounds of 77 and 78. Kelly Stimart and Chris Czaja had tournament totals of 156 and 157, respectively, for the

Pirates. The Furman golf team won the tournament by seven shots over the University of South Carolina with a team total of 569. The Gamecocks were second and Clemson finished in third place. ECU golf coach Jerry Lee wasn't pleased with his team's performance. "I'm unhappy with the way we played," said Lee. "I really felt like we should have played better." Brad Faxon of Furman won the individual title after shooting rounds of 67 and 69 for a 136 total. Joey Sadowski of East Tennessee State University

finished in second place with a two-day total of 139. Third place went to Dillard Pruitt of Clemson University with a tournament total of 142. Next up for the Pirate golf team is the Iron Duke Golf Tournament scheduled Oct. 14-16 in Durham. Lee is optimistic about the Pirate's chances in the tournament. "We usually play pretty good in Durham, but the level of competition will be much stronger in this upcoming tournament than it was at the Dunlop Tournament," said Lee.

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