

# The East Carolinian

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## Ship's Anchor Causes International Waves

By DENNIS KILCOYNE  
Staff Writer

In the past two weeks, international attention has come to ECU, not with a sports championship but with an achievement of one of its scholastic programs. Under the leadership of William Still, professor of maritime history, and Gordon Watts Jr., underwater archaeologist, the 1,300-pound anchor of the Civil War battleship Monitor was recovered Monday.

On Dec. 31, 1862, the Monitor, the world's first ironclad warship, went down in a storm off Cape Hatteras. It remained there in an unknown grave for more than 100 years.

The vessel foundered as it was being towed to Beaufort, NC, where it was to participate in a Union blockade of Confederate ports. In March 1862, it had won

fame in its standoff duel with the Merrimac, the premier ironclad of the Confederacy, in history's first battle between armored ships.

In 1973 came the news that underwater archaeologists had discovered the wreck in 230 feet of water 16 miles off the cape. Public interest appeared at once and was stimulated from time to time by the recovery of materials from the vessel. An especially interesting recovered artifact was the ship's lantern. As the Monitor took on water that fatal night in 1862, its crew hoisted a red light, signaling the tow ship that the ironclad was in distress. That was the last word from the doomed ship. When this small lantern was brought to the surface, the press covered the event and ECU was in the news.

The research team was ready for a bigger and heavier object and Monday they got it. Despite

careful planning, glitches developed and the event became a movie scenario writer's dream, with all the necessary tension and high drama caused by technical problems. At the last minute the flotation bags ruptured. Down went the partially lifted anchor, plunging to the sea bottom. Time pressed the researchers. Because of the depth of the wreck and the pioneering nature of their recovery effort ("this is the deepest underwater archaeological project ever undertaken" Still said), the equipment was hi-tech and very expensive to use, the research ship alone costing \$8,000 per day while on station. Finally, on August 29 came the triumph, as the heavily encrusted anchor broke the surface.

The world paid attention to the historic moment; newspapers and

TV stations across the country noted it, and the big-time anchor-men of the networks all reported the event. Still says that the expedition is giving valuable information to scholarly research and a big boost to ECU and its unique maritime program. He added, "Ours is the only university that combines maritime history with an underwater research program."

The Monitor project, which was also sponsored by the Washington-based National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, has made possible the eventual recovery of the Monitor's iron gun turret and cannons.

However, Still noted that since the wreck is upside down, with the hull above the turret, the attempt to raise the turret, nicknamed the "cheese box," must be carefully

planned and executed so that there will be no damage to the fragile wooden hull, which is in "horrible condition" and "resembles Swiss cheese."

Although divers made videotapes deemed necessary for the plotting of the recovery of the turret, time restrictions kept them from collecting sediment samples

of the ocean floor, also essential in planning the lift. However, Watts says further tests will be made in an expedition tentatively set for August 1984. He estimates that the turret will be recovered in 1987.

Watts expects the anchor to ar-

See MONITOR, Page 3



William Still



Gordon Watts

## ECU Low On Black Faculty Members

By KIM RICE  
Staff Writer

According to statistics released by the ECU institutional research department, in the 1982-83 school year, there were 129 administrative positions. Only one of these positions was, and is still, held by a black.

There are approximately 800 faculty positions: 21 are held by blacks — about 2.5 percent. These numbers are compared to a 10.3 percentage of black students on the ECU campus.

"ECU governs its faculty selections by the Affirmative Action Plan," stated Dr. Mary Ann Rose, assistant to the chancellor. This plan is in compliance with universities nationwide.

"We actively reach out and

make an effort to recruit minorities to our faculty and staff," Rose said.

The university has many procedures for recruitment of minorities. Flyers are sent to black colleges and universities, along with advertisements. "We get the word out to out black faculty members in hopes that they will notify friends who they feel are qualified," Rose said.

ECU does not hire faculty members solely because of their race, she added. "A person must be qualified first and foremost. Then, if it so happens that the qualified person is a member of a minority — great."

"Not only are the overwhelming majority of administrators at ECU white, they are also

predominantly male. Both administrative and faculty positions at ECU are dominated by men with 279 faculty positions held by women out of a total of 854 opportunities (29.5 percent.)

"There is not a structured program in place at ECU to recruit black faculty members," said Dr. Donald Ensley, associate professor community health. Ensley is one of ECU's black faculty members.

According to Ensley, there is a change of attitude taking place by the federal, state and local governments towards the Affirmative Action Plan. "The feeling seems to be that there should be an affirmative action plan," Ensley said. "The government is beginning to feel that people

should be capable of getting a job on their own qualifications."

Ensley said the change in climate is causing a "benign neglect attitude" that is impacting negatively on blacks.

Dr. Lilla Holsey, associate professor of home economics, said that ECU's percentage of black faculty members is "very low" in relation to the black student population.

Dr. Dennis Chestnut, associate professor of psychology agrees with Ensley. "It is essential that ECU make an active and assertive effort to recruit blacks," Chestnut said.

"There is no systematic approach to the recruitment of blacks," Ensley said, adding that the state of North Carolina requires recruitment of black faculty members, as well as students, to all 16 of the state's universities.

ECU maintains a black enrollment of 10.3 percent, compared to an 87.4 percentage of white students.

Recruiting women to ECU's faculty is also a difficult process, according to Rose. Of 129 administrative positions, only 33 are held by women. No administrative position is held by a black woman.

The only area in which women show any noticeable gains are in secretarial and clerical opportunities. Of 565 employed by ECU in these areas, 545 are women.

## Department Of English Begins Writing Center

By TINA MAROSCHAK  
Staff Writer

This fall ECU Students who need additional help with writing skills may seek assistance at the Writing Center — a program sponsored by the ECU Department of English.

Dr. Patrick Bizzaro, associate professor and writing center director, says, "The center's program will be parallel to and in support of the objectives of ECU's basic English composition course." This year, English 1100 students are required to write a placement essay. "The placement essay written by all freshman will help make certain each student is receiving an appropriate dose of writing instruction," Bizzaro said.

Students may also be referred to the center by faculty members. Bizzaro estimates that 300-350 students will require this assistance.

A special program is also set up for special admissions students. A weekly commitment of five hours is required — three in class with the instructor, and two in the lab

with a teaching assistant. The assistant leads small group exercises and tutorials. The lab meets at 10 a.m. Monday thru Friday.

"Also, for the first time at the university," Bizzaro added, "all students, regardless of their year in college or their discipline they are writing for, will have a place to go for help with their writing problems." He stressed that the purpose of the lab is to give support to all writing that is done on campus.

Throughout the year, the center will also hold "mini-workshops." The workshops will cover "universal problems" such as grammar, study skills, proofing, and editing.

Approximately 40 graduate teaching assistants and faculty will staff the center. "The teaching assistants in the English department are exceptionally qualified to help students with their writing," Bizzaro said.

The writing Center is located in Austin 308 and 309. Permanent hours have not been set.

## Death Penalty

### Murderer To Be Executed

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
News Editor

Seven people have been executed in the United States in almost 20 years. Tomorrow in Mississippi, Jimmy Lee Gray could become the eighth. Nationally, there are 1,202 people on death row, a record for this country.

In North Carolina, there have been no executions since 1964, but experts predict a new wave of N.C. executions could begin soon. At present, N.C. has 34 people on death row; all are waiting for the results of their court appeals to determine if they will have to die in the gas chamber of Raleigh's Central Prison.

Although Gray's case is in Mississippi, a Durham-based organization called North Carolinians Against the Death Penalty is holding a vigil Thursday evening outside the mansion of Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. NCADP is asking people from across the state to join their vigil. "We oppose executions wherever and whenever they happen," says Kristin Paulig, a spokesperson for NCADP. "State boundaries don't matter, the issues are really the

same; it's always the poor minorities who are executed."

NCADP has been sponsoring the vigils at the governor's mansion on the eve of any scheduled execution anywhere in the country. Hunt is on record supporting capital punishment.

Paulig is urging people opposed to the death penalty to come to Raleigh "to let Gov. Hunt know that we don't want to see any executions here, and we're always watching."

Paulig claims three-quarters of the inmates on death row are in the Southern states. "Most of the lead cases are in the South," she said. "Lead" refers to those cases of inmates nearest to the end of their appeals options.

She believes a "lot of work" must be done if trends (which show the majority of people supporting the death penalty) are to be changed.

Paulig noted two myths she says are associated with the death penalty. "One of the myths is that executions are painless and quick," she said.

She illustrated her point with the case of John Evans of

Alabama. Evans was executed by electrocution last April.

Eyewitnesses to his execution reported it took three jolts of electricity to stop Evans' heartbeat and that it appeared Evans was suffering throughout the ordeal. "The reports were detailed and gruesome," Paulig said, calling the event "particularly gruesome."

Another myth Paulig cited is that the death penalty works as a deterrent to murder. "The death penalty has no deterrent effect," Paulig said. "It does not reduce murder rates."

Paulig said studies have been conducted which prove her point that "violence begets violence." "When you have the state in the business of killing people, you're sanctioning violence," she added.

According to statistics quoted by NCADP, there are currently 1,202 people on death row nationwide. Blacks account for 508, or 42 percent. Whites number 623, or 52 percent, with other minorities accounting for the remainder.

See MISSISSIPPI, Page 5

## Fraternities Considering Dry Rush

By LARRY WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Due to the recent revisions of North Carolina's laws concerning alcohol consumption, skepticism has arisen on campus as to the feasibility and legality of holding the traditional "wet" fraternity rush. Subsequently, a drive has been initiated by Associate Dean of Student Life James Mallory and Interfraternity Council President Bobby Pierce to change rush to a "dry" event.

Although this fall's rush will not be affected by the drive, Pierce feels the new rules will probably be in effect by the time spring rush 1984 rolls around. "It is almost a sure thing that rush will be dry next year," Pierce said.

As mentioned, the main reason for rush's going dry is the new state drinking statute, which takes effect Oct. 1, raising the legal drinking age in North Carolina from 18 to 19.

Mallory said reasonable precautions have to be taken to meet the new regulations. Consequently, either campus fraternity rush goes dry or each participant must be carded to avoid liability suits against the fraternities or ECU.

"The fraternities must adapt to the new laws," Pierce said, adding that ECU would be the first N.C. college system to go dry. Pierce claims the alternative of carding people at rush would eliminate 80 percent of the freshmen from these events. "We (the fraternities) don't want to eliminate anyone," he emphasized.

The fraternities did not want to switch to a dry rush this fall,

claiming they would not have adequate time to prepare for the switch. But most fraternity presidents asked are supportive of the new plan for dry rush, most saying that although fewer people may participate, those in attendance will be more truly interested, making for a more productive rush.

Lambda Chi Alpha President Randy Tyler likes the idea. "In the long run, it will be better," Tyler said.

Kappa Sigma President Floyd Oakley said he hopes the new plan

will bring more people to the smaller houses which are not financially able to put on elaborate rush parties.

Although most fraternities support dry rush, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, Glenn Conway said the plan might be restrictive. "We will have to see in the spring," he said.

ECU Beta Theta Pi president Jim Ussery said "approximately 75 percent" of the colleges in the nation already have dry rush and it has been successful.

## Bank 24 Hours A Day

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
News Editor

On August 19 two North Carolina banks began operating automated banking machines on ECU's campus.

The machines, operated by Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. & Branch Banking and Trust, are located near the north-west entrance to Mendenhall.

On Friday, the ECU "Teller II" machine, installed by Wachovia, completed 184 transactions, the highest single day figure thus far.

Wachovia accounting clerk Ariston Langley said the amount of students using Teller II has been lower than expected. Weekend figures released by Wachovia show only 400 transactions from Friday to Monday.

"We were hoping that it would be booming," Langley said. She blamed poor publicity for the low use figures.

BB&T had no official figures on the number of transactions on their ECU "BB&T 24" machine, but BB&T marketing manager Mimi Miller said the bank was "very pleased" with the activity thus far. Both Langley and Miller said they hoped more students would begin to use the machines once the word got out.

BB&T maintains another automatic banking machine on the campus of N.C. State University. Wachovia maintains machines at six other N.C. college campuses.

Any ECU student, faculty or staff member with a Wachovia or BB&T banking card is eligible to use the banking machines.



Marching Pirates

These drummers are undoubtedly thinking of ways to "beat the heat" as they practice for their opening performance. Watch for the band at upcoming football games.





# The East Carolinian

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OPINION

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## Leo In '84

### Chancellor For Governor

Indications are that former ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins will try for the Democratic nomination for governor next year. Jenkins is said to be encouraged by the support he is getting for the governor's race and has said, in an interview with the *Raleigh News and Observer*, of his current campaign, "This is for keeps."

Jenkins was chancellor of ECU for 18 years, until he retired in 1978. He was by all accounts an effective, forceful leader capable of getting things done in the face of long odds or strong opposition. Jenkins is the man primarily responsible for upgrading East Carolina from a college to a university, a status that was granted in 1967. There was opposition within the UNC system and the state legislature for the increased prestige and funding the move brought to ECU, but Jenkins showed himself to be an influential politician and lobbyist, and university status was granted in large part because of his tenacity.

A fight that was even more difficult was the struggle to establish a medical school at ECU. Jenkins put in years of lobbying efforts at the state level to gain support for the med school. Schools of Medicine mean big cash outlays for development and continued large funding for operation. Some officials at other leading UNC universities, including UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham, opposed the ECU medical school. Despite the powerful objections, Jenkins won state approval and funding and brought the med school to ECU.

Jenkins brought other improvements to ECU, including a

substantial increase in enrollment and improvement of the School of Art, the only accredited one in the state, that now bears his name.

During his tenure, he demonstrated himself to be an effective leader, not only of the university, but on a state-wide level. His influence with the N.C. legislature has proved to be effective, and he has continued his work with state government as a special consultant to Gov. James Hunt.

His familiarity with state government, matched with his interest and expertise in one of the most important issues a North Carolina governor must deal with — education — (over two-thirds of the state's general fund budget goes to public schools and colleges) makes him one of the few people who know the structure and needs of the N.C. education system well enough to continue and expand Hunt's work in maintaining the quality of the UNC system and making much needed improvements in state secondary education.

Jenkins faces an uphill battle in his bid for the governor's seat. His campaign coffers are low in comparison to other candidates; he listed only \$2,100 in contributions with the State Board of Elections as of Tuesday, according to the *News and Observer*. His campaign officials are counting on grass roots support and Jenkin's speeches on important issues to counter the larger budgets of other candidates. But if the citizens of North Carolina listen to the man who last Spring received ECU's first honorary degree, they should find a capable leader for the state and a candidate they can support.

## Three Years Later

Americans have learned a lot about the Polish people in the last three years. Since the inception of the eastern bloc's first free trade union, Solidarity, three years ago yesterday, Poland and the plight of its people under a repressive communist regime have made frequent headlines in U.S. newspapers. Americans have learned of a people who used to be thought of only vaguely in the context of a "Polack" joke. We have since come to know, better understand and sympathize with this deeply religious, courageous people.

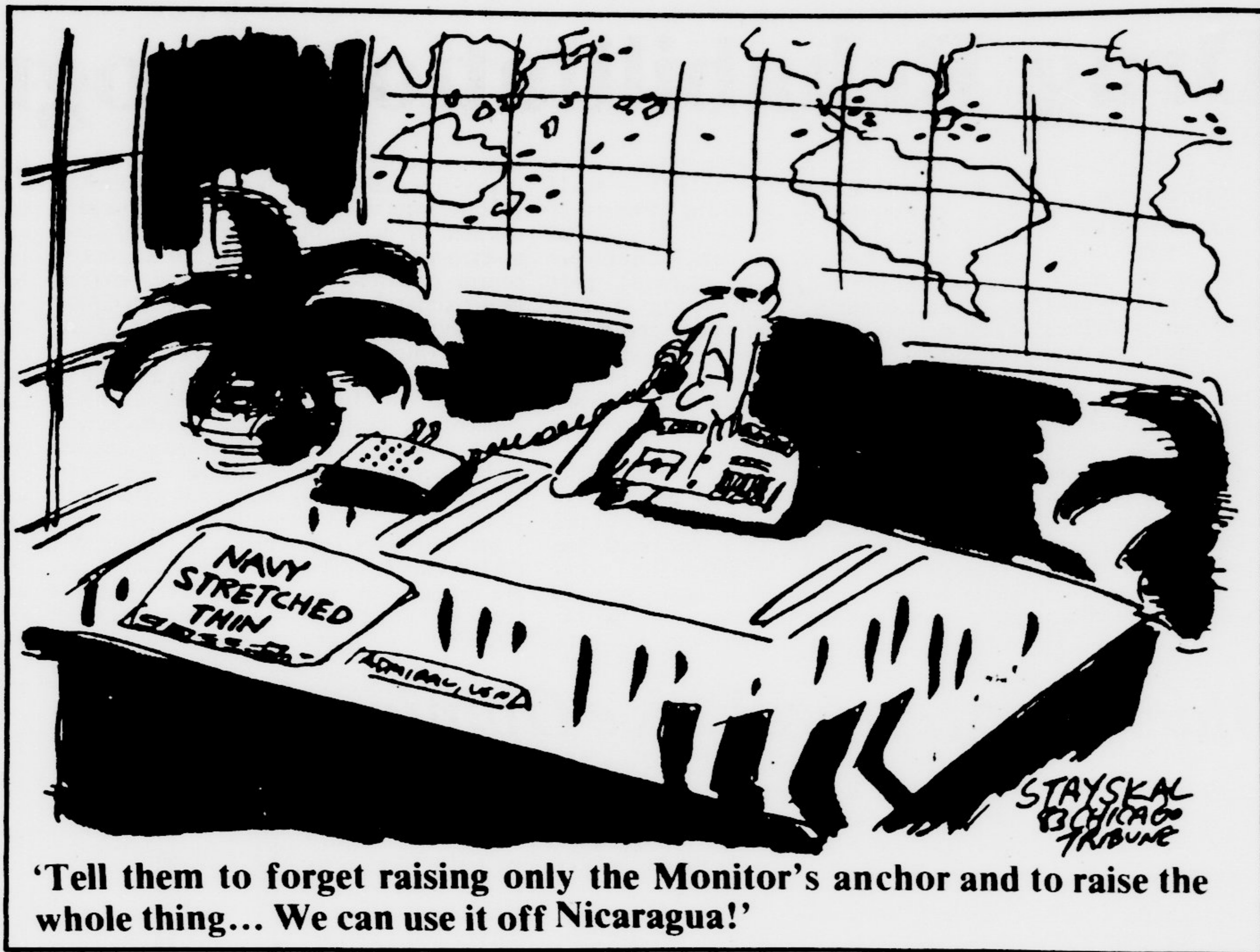
Wednesday, thousands turned out in cities across Poland to mark the third anniversary of the creation of Solidarity. In silent vigils and peaceful gatherings, children, housewives and the elderly, as well as workers, defied the government's demand to ignore the anniversary, a demand they backed up with threats of severe punishment. Groups were stopped with water cannons, tear gas and blockades by military police, but they still turned out. Strikes planned by Solidarity officials did not turn out to be massive or very effective, but workers still showed loyalty to the organization. Most heavily guarded by the government were the major cities of Warsaw and Gdansk, the place of Solidarity's origin. It was here the crowds faced the greatest belligerence by the government.

Change will not come soon or drastically for the Polish people. Revolution is unlikely, especially under the heavy guard of Polish and

Soviet government repression, but at least the world has a better understanding of the nation's dilemma, and at least the Polish people are united, through their Catholic religion, to continue to hope for a better way of life. Their solid determination and resilience may, someday, bring small changes, such as the installation of a Solidarity-like union or more civil rights and freedoms, but until then the people have only their religion, common conviction and hope.

It is a tragedy that so many millions must put up with such repression when it is clear the majority of the people do not approve of their government. Self-determination, the right of a people to choose their own form of government, is a basic human right, and one that the Soviet Union and the government of Poland have violated. There are nations who have chosen Communism and Soviet aid, for better or worse, but they have not in Poland, and they have not in other places such as Afghanistan.

The past three years have given, to the American people, a better understanding of the Poland and the repression of its governing regime. It has also, incidentally, caused a decline in popularity of the Polish joke. One cannot look at Lech Walesa, or see crowds opposing military watercannons and tear gas, and then ask "How many Polacks does it take to change a lightbulb?"



'Tell them to forget raising only the Monitor's anchor and to raise the whole thing... We can use it off Nicaragua!'

## Military Muscle Needs Moderation

By GREG RIDEOUT

The recent battle casualties in war-torn Beirut, Lebanon, have vividly reminded those of us back at home of the world-wide military commitments of the United States. The two marines who gave their lives were part of a huge number of permanent and non-permanent detachments stationed in places as diverse as Panama and Great Britain and as far apart as Brazil and Japan.

With more than 500,000 sailors and soldiers on duty throughout the world, and with continuing crises in the Middle East, Central America, the Persian Gulf and North Africa, people have begun to question our showing of the flag in all corners of the world. We are overextended, say some military experts. I tend to agree.

First of all, it's good to show the flag, and President Reagan has certainly done it as much as any president since Teddy Roosevelt. But running it up the pole and splitting it down the seams are two entirely different things. Reagan must reassess his priorities and determine exactly where he wants his battleships and tanks to go. Careful planning, not haphazard action, are the keys to show-

ing Moscow they can't run at will against the gipper's defenses.

The current Big Pine II maneuvers in Honduras are a case in point. They were hastily thrown together as a signal to the Sandinista regime and the rebels in El Salvador; Pentagon officials were flabbergasted. According to one general, it usually takes from six months to a year to set up a field operation of this type — Reagan gave them a matter of weeks to draw up the plans. Maybe this time lapse shouldn't be, but it made us look sloppy in Andropov's eye. Good intentions, bad execution.

Reagan definitely wants to be viewed with more respect by the guys in Moscow, and he certainly wants to prevent the Soviet Union from filling any future geopolitical gaps in key world areas. But, he has to realize that the manpower he has is limited. Careful allocation of troops and, as he has shown, the willingness to use them are the two tasks he must show the Kremlin he can master.

What's a good suggestion for getting the necessary number of troops to send across the world? NATO. The United States at present has 333,000 men and women stationed on bases and battlefields in and around Europe. This is a majority of our armed forces

worldwide. Reagan must urge his allies to be responsible for their own backyards if he is going to protect those places on the planet where our help is really needed.

Britain and West Germany must, as Reagan has implicitly implied, accept our help in defending the European continent in terms of missiles, not men. Freeing of American troops to go elsewhere is essential if Reagan is to put a halt to our stretching of the defense rubber band before it snaps back in our face.

So, with the problem of overextension of the nation's military might laid before us, we must examine briefly the underlying theory of showing a strong defense. So far, in terms of Soviet and Cuban acquiescence, it seems to be working. Fidel Castro has called for talks on the Central American situation and Andropov is taking seriously our desire to be tough on nuclear defense issues.

Like it or not, it's a mean world with the Soviets. They may not be bent on good of world domination anymore, but they sure like throwing their AK-47s around to every insurgent group that rises up against democracy. We have to show them that Uncle Sam has been lifting weights lately.

## Q. WHAT HAS THE SHORTEST LIFE SPAN ?.



BRAZILIAN APHID



AFRICAN TSE-TSE FLY



GUATEMALAN DICTATOR

## Campus Forum

### Cheerleader's Leader Is Tops

Last week my college cheerleading squad attended a cheering camp at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. The cheerleaders from ECU were also in attendance at this camp. During the course of the four days we had the fortunate experience of getting to know one of your representatives, Mr. James K. Elkins. The purpose of this letter is to commend your university on your selection of such a fine individual.

My squad, along with several others from smaller schools, was getting a bit discouraged by the vast disparity between themselves and those from larger schools. Mr. Elkins took time from a harried schedule to sit down with them and offer some encouragement to them. His gentle understanding and genuine concern was, for them, one of the most rewarding and memorable experiences of the camp.

In a time earmarked by intense competition between schools, it is indeed refreshing to encounter such an unbiased, sincere, good-will ambassador. You have every reason to be proud of this mature young man.

Lorraine M. Boudreau  
 Cheerleader Advisor,  
 Sacred Heart University

### Caribbean Basin

The Caribbean Basin is the soft under-belly of the United States. If we allow further extension of Russian-instigated communism in this area, we shall be flooded with millions of refugees, even though the military threat is minimal, thanks to President Kennedy's naval blockade of Cuba in the missile crisis. President Monroe has said we regard any attempt by the European powers to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. We view any intervention for the purpose of oppressing the free and independent American nations, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition towards the United States.

In 1906, when Germany sent a battleship to Venezuela to exact payment of a debt, President Roosevelt advised the German government that if any attempt was made to occupy Venezuelan territory, he would dispatch the U.S. fleet.

Now hear this: The United States must project immediate police power throughout the Basin, using our destroyers and frigates. Critical areas, such as Nicaragua, should be blockad-

ed and ALL military arms should be considered contraband, subject to seizure.

All American nations and peoples should be free to work out their own destiny without interference in their internal affairs, even as the United States has done. This is in accordance with International Law, the Charter of the United Nations, the Charter of the Organization of American States and the U.S. tradition, as ably expressed and practiced by Presidents Teddy and Franklin Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

Wake up, America!

Ken Tomkinson

### Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel.



Dr. Gerhard Kalmus  
 the year's first Biol...

## Laws O

An open letter to college and university students...  
 N.C. Department of Crime Prevention

On October 1, 1983, North Carolina set of laws dealing with those who are impaired by alcohol...

Perhaps the best way to ensure protective provisions of the law is hypothetical case involving a driver who is stopped by a State Highway Patrol officer...

Under the new law, Joe can be held under the charge of driving with no fewer than two points on his license if he is stopped after driving after drinking...

If Joe registers 0.10 or more on the test, he will be deemed to have failed the test and his license will be suspended...

If the magistrate determines Joe released the magistrate to impose a hold for up to 24 hours on the driver...

If two GADD factors are present on the past seven years, driving will be an impaired offense, causing an automatic license suspension...

If no GADD factors are present, aggravating and mitigating factors are weighed to determine the minimum of 72 hours in jail...

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401 S. EVANS  
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# N.C. Coastal Waters Polluted

By GLENN MAUGHAN  
Staff Writer

In a soon to be published report on coastal pollution, ECU's School of Sociology, Anthropology and Economics will release information proving that the effects of pollution have seriously deteriorated North Carolina's

coastal waterways. The report is a follow-up to a similar study conducted in 1978, which stated: "population growth in two (coastal) counties was found to be accompanied by increased amounts of estuarine acreage closed to shell-fishing as a result of the degradation of water quality."

Maiolo, chairman of the school and coordinator of the study, is the author of numerous articles and textbooks dealing with maritime sociology. Maiolo said the study shows that increases in population are causing havoc with the local fishermen and creating a pollution problem that threatens the harvesting of shellfish and other marine life.

"Effluent containing coliform bacteria is closing down a hell of a lot of acreage," Maiolo said. Maiolo noted that "tremendous pressure" has been placed on the North Carolina coast; closing coastal areas due to pollution means losses in the thousands of dollars for coastal fishermen and communities. "As more and more people move into the area, their septic

tanks will only add to the situation," Maiolo added. Funded in part by ECU, the UNC Sea Grant College Program and the South Atlantic Fishery Management Council, the project included the work of several ECU graduate and undergraduate students. Reba Lewis, graduate student assistant in Sociology who designed a questionnaire for the project, said shell fishing was "just about finished in Brunswick county."

take to solve their problems. Many of the permanent residents resent outsiders fishing there and friction exists between those who harvest shellfish manually and those who use mechanical means. All of these problems add to a larger problem that results when restrictions are placed on fishermen after areas have to be closed due to pollution.

The nine county project concluded this past summer, but the study will be ongoing. "This involves ECU in world-wide plans for fishery management, Maiolo said.



Biology Club Meets

Dr. Gerhard Kalmus and Roxanne Taylor discuss student turn-out at the year's first Biology Club meeting.

## Laws Concerning DWI

An open letter to college and university students from the N.C. Department of Crime Prevention

On October 1, 1983, North Carolina will have a new set of laws dealing with those who operate a vehicle while impaired by alcoholic beverages or any other impairing substance. The Safe Roads Act of 1983 does much more than raise the drinking age for beer and fortified wine to 19. We would like for the students attending our colleges and universities to be aware of the new law.

Perhaps the best way to explain some of the comprehensive provisions of the new law is to state a hypothetical case involving a student we will call him Joe. Joe is stopped by a State Highway Patrolman for driving under the influence of an impairing substance.

Joe may have been stopped at one of the roadblocks law enforcement agencies can now establish under the Safe Roads Act to check for drunk drivers. He may have been stopped because the trooper saw him drinking a beer while driving.

Under the Safe Roads Act, it is unlawful for the driver of a vehicle to consume any alcoholic beverage while driving.

Under the new law, Joe can be arrested and charged under the single offense of impaired driving. There are no lesser included offenses, such as careless and reckless driving after drinking, in the new law. Thus, there will be no more plea bargaining. There is only one charge, and it can be proved in one of two ways:

1. By showing the driver's physical or mental faculties are appreciably impaired by an impairing substance, or

2. By showing the driver's alcohol concentration (AC) is 0.10 or more.

If Joe refuses to submit to a chemical test, his license will be revoked for one year. He can apply for limited driving privileges only after surrendering his license for six months of the revocation.

If Joe registers 0.10 AC or more on a chemical test, or refuses the test, he will be taken before a magistrate and his license will be suspended immediately for 10 days. This is mandatory. No one gets off. Out-of-state students will have their privilege to drive in North Carolina suspended for 10 days, just the same as students licensed in North Carolina.

If the magistrate determines Joe is too impaired to be released, the magistrate is empowered under the act to hold Joe for up to 24 hours or until a responsible, sober adult will take responsibility for him. In no event may Joe be held for more than 24 hours.

Never, Joe will have a trial on the charge. If Joe is convicted of driving while impaired, the law requires the judge to hold a sentencing hearing where Grievous Aggravating Drunk Driving (GADD) factors, aggravating factors and mitigating factors are presented by the prosecutor and defense attorneys. The judge must weigh these factors in imposing punishment.

If two GADD factors in prior impaired driving offense in the past seven years, driving with revoked license for an impaired offense, causing an accident resulting in serious injury to another are present, there is a mandatory minimum jail term of 14 days and Joe can be fined up to \$2,000. If one GADD factor is present, Joe faces a mandatory minimum seven days in jail and a fine up to \$1,000. If Joe has two or more prior convictions for driving impaired within seven years, punishment is the same as if he had two GADD factors.

If no GADD factors are present, the judge weighs the aggravating and mitigating factors. If aggravating factors outweigh mitigating factors, Joe can be sentenced to a minimum of 72 hours in jail, or 72 hours of community service or 90 days without driving or a combination of all. He also faces a fine of up to \$500. If aggravating and mitigating factors balance out, Joe faces a sentence of 48 hours in jail, 48 hours of community service or 60 days without driving or a combination of all. Additionally, Joe can be fined up to \$250. If the mitigating factors outweigh the aggravating factors, Joe faces a jail term of

24 hours, or 24 hours community service or 30 days without driving or a combination of all. Joe can be fined up to \$100.

Some aggravating factors are: gross impairment or an AC of 0.20 or more, especially reckless driving; an accident causing over \$500 damage or personal injury; driving while license revoked; two or more 3-point motor vehicle offenses within 5 years, or one or more prior convictions of DWI more than 7 years old; speeding to elude arrest; speeding more than 30 miles per hour above the posted limit; and passing a stopped school bus.

Some mitigating factors are: slight impairment solely from alcohol; AC of 0.11 or less; slight impairment solely from alcohol and no chemical test available; generally safe driving at time of offense; no serious traffic offenses within past 5 years; impairment caused by lawfully prescribed drug; and voluntary submission to treatment before trial.

If this is Joe's first impaired driving offense, he will lose his driving privileges for one year. He is eligible for a severely curtailed limited driving privilege only after he has served a court-ordered period of vehicle non-operation. If it is Joe's second offense, he loses his license for four years and can get no limited privilege. Revocation is permanent for the third offense.

In matters of license revocation for out-of-state students, North Carolina has reciprocity with most states for impaired driving crimes. The North Carolina Division of Motor Vehicles would send the report of your conviction to your home state and that state could apply the sanction. In any event, North Carolina will revoke your privilege to operate a motor vehicle in this state.

If Joe holds a North Carolina provisional license (issued to 16- and 17-year-olds and is convicted of DWI or refuses to take a chemical test, or is caught driving with any amount of alcohol or an impairing substance in his system (excluding prescriptions taken in a lawful amount), his license will be revoked until he is 18, or for 45 days, whichever is longer.

The law also provides a one-year license revocation if an underage person attempts to purchase or purchase an alcoholic beverage.

An underage person aids or abets another to attempt to purchase or purchase an alcoholic beverage.

An underage person attempts to purchase, purchases or possesses alcoholic beverages by using or attempting to use a fraudulent driver's license or other I.D., or by lending his driver's license or any other I.D. for that purpose.

If Joe registers 0.10 or more on a chemical test, he will be referred to an appropriate public or private facility for treatment and counseling. AC levels in those ranges are indicative of problem drinkers. Problem drinkers cause the majority of accidents involving impaired drivers.

If Joe is caught for DWI after his license is revoked, he faces forfeiture of his vehicle.

Another important aspect of the Safe Roads Act which may affect students is the "Dramshop" provision. Under this provision, negligent sale of beer, wine or liquor to an underage person may subject the seller to civil liability if the underage person then consumes the beverage and as a result of consuming the beverage has an accident while driving impaired. This provision held operators of establishments which sell alcoholic beverages to ask for the power to hold a person's I.D. for a reasonable time to check the I.D.'s validity. The seller must tell the person who is holding the I.D.

In addition to the criminal and administrative sanctions mentioned above, Joe faces a host of other problems arising from a conviction for DWI. If he is a first offender, he will be required to pay for and attend classes at one of the state's Alcohol Drug Education Traffic Schools. His car insurance will climb precipitously. Whatever it cost before the conviction, it will now cost him 30 percent more, 50 percent more for three years!

It is not worth it to drink and drive. Your personal costs are too high. The costs to society are too high. If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink.

## Mississippi Prisoner Awaiting Execution

Cont. From Page 1

North Carolina has 34 death row inmates, 16 of whom are black. There are also one native American and one white woman on awaiting execution.

"It's no accident that nearly a majority of the people on death row are people of color," Paulig said, adding that N.C., a state with a 22-percent black population, has a 50-percent non-white death row slate.

"The death penalty is the racist institution," Paulig said. She also disputed the argument that justifies the higher number of blacks on death row because they commit more murders. "There's no relationship between crime rates, race and the institution of the death penalty," Paulig said.

Paulig said NCADP recognizes there are dangerous people who need to be segregated from the rest of society, but she doesn't believe prisons — as they are — are doing the job humanely. "We can imagine alternatives that are secure, keep dangerous people off the streets and are not made of steel and concrete and do not involve the terrible deprivation that our prisons do," Paulig

said. NCADP will be vigiling for one hour Thursday night. Members are urging citizens to send telegrams to Mississippi Gov. William Winter urging him to commute Grey's sentence to life in prison.

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and to raise the

deration

Reagan must urge his allies responsible for their own he is going to protect those the planet where our help is

nd West Germany must, as implicitly implied, accept defending the European con- trams of missiles, not men. American troops to go essential if Reagan is to put stretching of the defense before it snaps back in our

the problem of overextension military might laid before examine briefly the underly- showing a strong defense. arms of Soviet and Cuban seems to be working. Fidel called for talks on the Cen- situation and Andropov is ussly our desire to be tough defense issues.

not, it's a mean world with They may not be bent on world domination anymore, like throwing their AK-47s every insurgent group that inst democracy. We have to that Uncle Sam has been li- fately.

ALAN OR

**Tops**

military arms should be contraband, subject to

ican nations and peoples ee to work out their own out interference in their in- , even as the United States his is in accordance with Law, the Charter of the ons, the Charter of the of American States and dition, as ably expressed by Presidents Teddy and osevelt and Woodrow

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Ken Tomkinson

**rum Rules**

arolinian welcomes letters points of view. Mail or y our office in the Old n, across from Joyner

es of verification, all let- lude the name, major and address, phone number of the author(s). Letters o two typewritten pages, d or neatly printed. All ect to editing for brevi- and libel.

# Group Wants Jobs, Peace, Freedom Coalition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of last weekend's "March on Peace and Freedom" said Tuesday the broad-based coalition that drew 300,000 marchers will now lobby for specific "Jobs, Peace and Freedom" legislation.

Walter Fauntroy, who is also the District of Columbia's non-voting member of Congress, predicted his "New Coalition of Conscience" could have a "decisive impact" on Congress and on next fall's election.

The coalition's immediate goals include passage of the reintroduced Equal Rights Amendment, a bill to create jobs in high unemployment areas and another to make Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

"More than 300,000 marchers revived Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of jobs, peace and freedom for all Americans," Fauntroy told a news conference.

"Now the millions of Americans represented by those marchers must let their political leaders know that the march was only the first step in making that dream a reality," he said.

"The second step will come in the statehouses, halls of Congress and the election booths next November," said Fauntroy, who led the crowd in chants against President Reagan several times during Saturday's rally.

The march Saturday commemorated the 20th anniversary of King's landmark civil rights march on Washington. Participants called for fulfillment of King's dream of equality and justice for all.

Speaker after speaker at the rally denounced the Reagan administration and called for an end to what they called unfair and unsound economic, social and defense policies.

Fauntroy announced that the year-old coalition, composed of about 700 groups representing causes ranging from civil rights and labor to the nuclear freeze and the environment, will maintain a permanent National office in Washington.

The central office will provide 325 local offices with manuals "outlining the targeted legislation, the local legislator's voting records and lobbying hints," he said.

Just as the 1963 march galvanized the nation to enact the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the enormously successful March last Saturday and the continuing political pressure of the new coalition will produce reform, said Fauntroy.

Earlier Tuesday, the National Conservative Political Action Committee held a news conference where it announced the formation of a Blacks for Reagan Committee.

Three blacks attended: Mabel King, a Los Angeles actress; Henry Miller, a Los Angeles builder, and Jay Parker, U.S. representative in Venezuela; one of the four states set up by South Africa as a homeland for blacks.

Fauntroy shrugged when told Parker described Saturday's march as "unremarkable" and said that if Parker called for a rally by blacks in support of Reagan, "he could fit the participants in one bus."

## Vice Chancellor Meyer Advises ECU Students

Dear Student,

All of us in the Division of Student Life are happy that you are with us as students. Our staff are here to serve and work with you as you begin or continue your education at ECU. This issue and the last issue of The East Carolinian spotlighted some of our departments which are here to serve you.

If you have questions, problems or ways we can improve our services to you, please contact the various student life offices.

I once heard a distinguished university president spell out what he thought you, as students, ought to receive from your university education:

- 1) To read and analyze competently, write clearly, speak fluently;
- 2) To develop life-long curiosity and self-discipline;
- 3) To understand the foundations, assumptions, limitations and interrelationships of knowledge of ourselves, our society and our environment;
- 4) To understand some culture and time other than our own;
- 5) To understand the issues of life, the problems of society and the value systems for conduct in order to allow commitment;
- 6) To learn to live in a diverse community; to treasure — not just tolerate — a difference of opinion; to form some lasting friendships;
- 7) To develop skill, precision and competence in one chosen area;
- 8) To experience some creative opportunity.

These goals can be attained both in the classroom and outside the classroom. Strive to attain them. If you do, you will be getting the most out of your years at ECU.

Again, those of us in the Division of Student Life and your own elected student leaders want to hear from you so that we can all work together to improve student life at ECU. Always feel free to ask us questions and make comments on how we can work better with and for you.

Best wishes for a successful 1983-84 experience.  
Sincerely,  
Elmer Meyer  
Vice Chancellor for Student Life

## Campus Regional Development Institute Helps Resolve Community Problems

Among ECU's most prominent outreach service programs is the Regional Development Institute, housed in the Willis Building, at the corner of First and Reade streets.

Organized in 1964, the Institute was developed to provide a practical approach to the resolution of economic and social problems within a 32-county region as well as to help capitalize on the strengths for future economic and social development.

Since its inception, the Institute has gradually grown in staff, scope and commitment to the development of eastern North Carolina, with a full-time staff of five professionals under the direction of Janice Faulkner. Staff responsibilities are divided into three areas: community, business and environment.

The community section works with local governments, quasi-local government groups and non-profit organizations. The business facet promotes small business and industrial development, and the environmental section provides assistance with physical design plans, permit assistance and investigative reports concerning specific environmental problems.

The Institute's plans for the near future include the completion of a data service on eastern North Carolina municipalities and counties, expansion of assistance to small businesses, an increase in efforts to market the region's attractiveness for retirement development and the initiation of a canoe/nature trail through eastern North Carolina.

Interested students, faculty and staff members are welcomed to use any of the institute's resources and discuss involvement in projects affecting the future of eastern North Carolina.

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Pam, standing, and...

## But Don't

The only real deal more like it — with comes with them. You can't just throw building permit from the permit they give. The regulations, set by Health and Safety C.R.A.S. Ignore the rigging up campus by her... eventually you'll... John and Ron descend towards the center of the... hazard according to know who might... just knew it was ladder to avoid havin... Curious who the... is, I followed a tang... questions as answers... neither do residence... director for larvis... temperament as plan... wasn't about to huff... left down... I did see a note, he... stated: "Use of this... legal." She had no...

## Flunk

WASHINGTON — first began hearing... ments about my posi... was a itty bitty bab... about in them old... back home... Later, Army drill... sounded the same them... "Shoulders back!"... shout. "Stomach in! C... Even then, I instinc... that slouching was good... just couldn't figure out... being benefitted. Now... According to the... Omni magazine, slant... ward off mental...

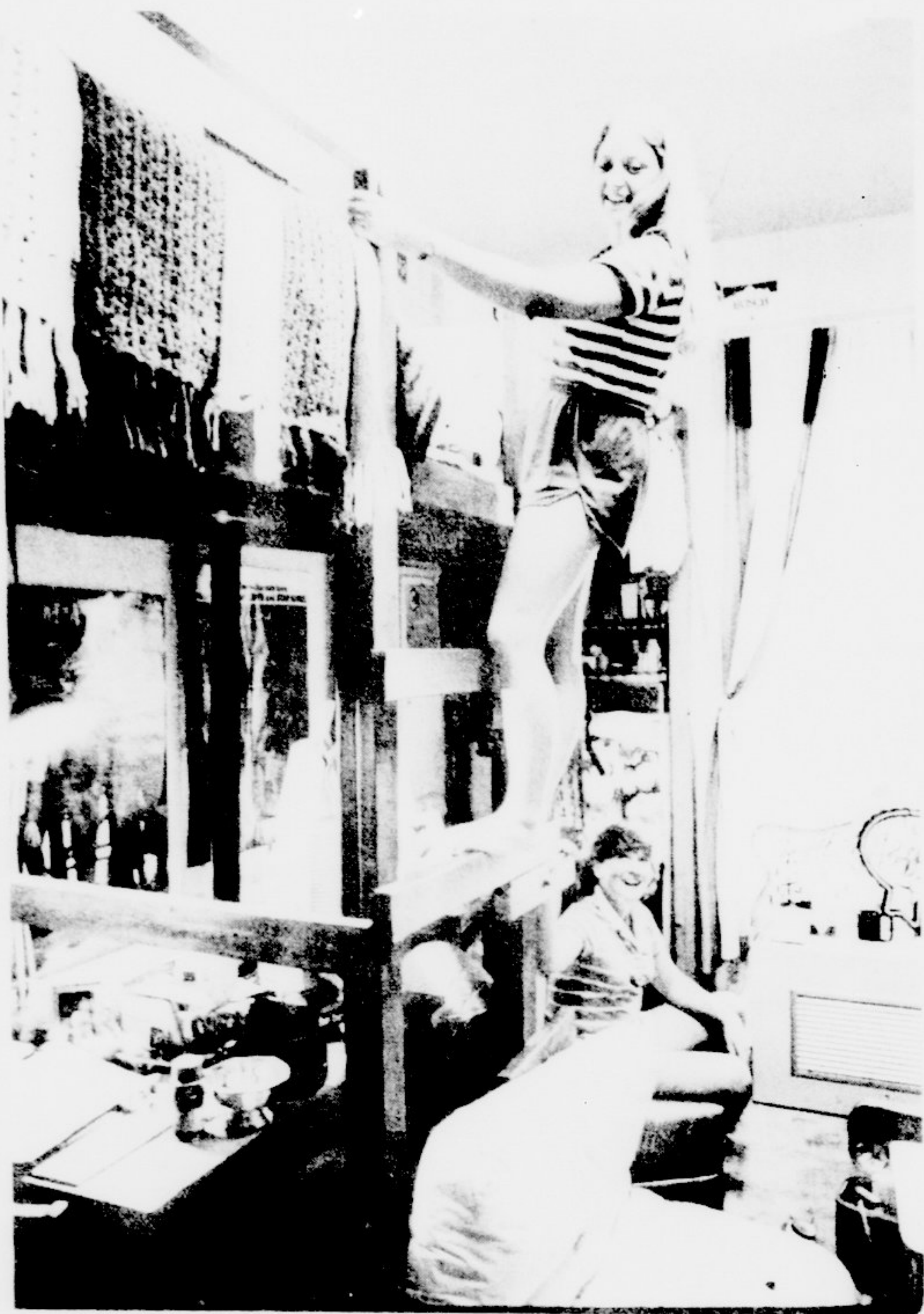
## Diete



Although these fellas ha...

## Lofts Are The Answer To Cramped Dorm Rooms

By GORDON IPOCK  
Staff Writer



**Doubling Up**

Pam, standing, and Donna live the split level life in Jarvis.

ECU's warren-like dorms seem unlivable to many students used to more spacious accommodations. The standard dorm furnishings of two beds, a couple of desks or table and some chest of drawers leave scant room for an extra chair or sofa from home. Besides books and clothes, a student can squeeze in a rent-a-frig, a hot plate and a ghetto blaster and that's about it.

The solution? Go split level with a dorm loft.

According to the campus housing office, lofts can be constructed in any of ECU's dorms. Unfortunately, in the newer dorms where the ceilings are low and the beds and everything else are often bolted to the floor, lofts are difficult to build and of limited value. But the older dorms like Jarvis, Fleming and Cotton are loft havens. Their cavernously-high, ten-and-a-half foot ceilings offer a lot of extra living space to any resident that's handy with a hammer and a saw.

Sophomores John Greif from Baltimore and Ron Gatto from Fort Lauderdale have turned a

once-crowded and drab Jarvis room into a slick and roomy bachelor's pad. Their six-foot-high loft covers about half their room. Both beds are on the loft leaving the floor for a living and study area. There's plenty of room for their large sofa, a coffee table and a hi-fi cabinet.

"We had to make an estimate of what lumber we needed, the amount we needed, went out and bought it, brought it back here, brought one piece in at a time and constructed it that way," explained John. "The room wasn't big enough to bring all the lumber in at once, so we brought it in piece-by-piece, measured it, cut it and put it up."

"We had a basic plan and diagram, but a lot of it was improvised along the way," continued John.

Ron worked as a carpenter this summer, but both he and John agreed that professional skills are not needed to build a loft.

"We had all the power tools we needed and all the wood tools," said Ron. He walks to the closet, reaches in and pulls out a skill saw.

The guys said they built the loft in only three hours — an amazing

feat considering the high quality of design and construction.

"It's held up on four-by-fours, supported by two-by-fours with half-inch plywood on top," said John. "The lumber cost \$150."

A knock at the door.

Ron: "Come in."

John: "Who is it?"

A blond coed pokes her head around the door: "Can I come in?" She's followed by her mother.

"Oh wow," says the mother, walking about and ogling the loft.

"This is really something."

"People like it," says Ron. "Everybody likes it. They all want us to build them one...especially girls."

As a rule, girls aren't as handy with hammers and saws as guys are, but that doesn't mean they don't have lofts. There are permits for 23 lofts in Jarvis and Fleming dorms alone with most of the lofts in girls rooms. Many girls get boyfriends and fathers to build them, but some, like sophomore Pam Vernon from Chapel Hill and Donna Spurrier from Charlotte, simply buy a loft.

Pam and Donna bought their loft at the end of spring semester from two girls across the hall.

Since lofts usually must be taken down over the summer, they crated it home and then brought it back when school began last week. With the help of dear old dad and some brothers, they had it nailed together in no time.

Buying a loft is apparently a smart move.

"We got a good deal on it," said Donna. "It only cost us \$70."

"And it cost them \$110 just to make it," added Pam.

Pam and Donna's loft covers one side of their room, and, as with most lofts, supports their beds. With the beds out of the way, they've added wicker furniture and cushions to the room. The redwood-stained two-by-fours of their loft add to the relaxed Bohemian decor.

For most dorm residents, getting out of the dorm and into an apartment is a major goal. But John and Ron, and Pam and Donna intend to stay in Jarvis until they graduate. Dorm lofts, they say, make dorm life livable. Only Pam could think of a dorm-loft disadvantage.

"If you're drunk," she said, "it's hard to climb up the ladder."

### But Dorm Loft Regs Can Be A Hang-Up

The only real disadvantage — pain in the neck is more like it — with dorm lofts is the red tape that comes with them.

You can't just throw one up. First you must get a building permit from campus housing. Along with the permit they give you three pages of regulations. The regulations, set up by the campus Occupational Health and Safety Office, are checked by dorm R.A.s. Ignore the regs and your name starts traveling up campus housing's bureaucratic ladder...eventually your loft gets thumped.

John and Ron discovered this. Their ladder didn't descend towards the door. Instead, it was located in the center of the room facing the window, a fire hazard according to the regs. John and Ron didn't know who might come and thump their loft; they just knew it was in jeopardy. They relocated the ladder to avoid having to tear their loft down.

Curious who the loft-thumping heavy in housing is, I followed a tangle of red tape finding as many questions as answers. The R.A.s don't thump lofts; neither do residence hall directors. Connie Burgess, director for Jarvis and Fleming dorms, has a temperament as pleasing as Snow White's. She wasn't about to huff and puff and thump anyone's loft down.

I did see a note, however, in Burgess' office that stated: "Use of milk crates in dormitories is illegal." She had no idea why the rule existed; she

just knew it had come down the bureaucratic pipeline the same as all other rules.

Nancy Smith, assistant dean of resident life, was not the loft thumper either, but she tipped me that the milk-crate rule originated in N. C. state law.

Finally Carolyn Fulghum, associate dean and director of residence life, admitted that she and Director of Housing Operations Dan Wooten are the loft thumpers. They have final say on whether a loft stays or goes. And the milk crates? According to Fulghum, the law was prompted by the N.C. Milk Commission. Ira Simon, director of campus food services, Fulghum said, had more details.

Simon said there indeed is a state law that forbids the ownership of milk crates by anyone but dairy companies. You can be fined and jailed for having one in your dorm room or any place else.

So what did all this red-tape chasing prove? Well, nothing about Dean Fulghum, Dan Wooten or anyone else in campus housing. They're not out to harass dorm students. As individuals they're all fine people doing their jobs, and the loft regs they enforce are designed only to protect students from injury and dorm rooms from damage.

But somehow, when you paste the individuals together with rules, permits and regs that might originate from who knows where, it can all seem like a gooey bureaucratic mess to a peon student down in the dorms.



An easily crafted loft can make a crowded dorm room fun to live in.

## Flunk A Test? Take A Deep Breath And Keep Slouching

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I first began hearing rude comments about my posture when I was a itty bitty baby toddling about in them old cotton fields back home.

Later, Army drill sergeants sounded the same theme. "Shoulders back!" they would shout. "Stomach in! Chin out!"

Even then, I instinctively knew that slouching was good for you. I just couldn't figure out how I was being benefitted. Now I know.

According to the September Omni magazine, slumping helps ward off mental depression

brought on by failure. Omni cites studies in which 50 college students who were instructed to sit in a slouched position after failing a test suffered less remorse than 50 flunkers who sat erect.

Moreover, the magazine reports, those who slumped "were more self-confident and actually tried harder" on the next test.

"Slouching promotes a kind of detachment," it quotes a psychologist as concluding. "If depression starts to set in, it might not be a bad idea to take on a slumped position and withdraw

for a while."

My sentiments exactly. But you don't have to rely on college students for documentation of the value of slouching. Take some of the great figures of history and divide them according to posture. Those who assumed a ramrod stance and those who, when not actually lying down, moved about in a sort of semi-crouch.

You will find, I think, that the latter were less likely to sink into a blue funk when life dealt them a nasty blow, as life has a way of doing.

Two examples spring to mind: Abe Lincoln and Groucho Marx.

Photographs of the day make it clear that Lincoln brooded a lot. Although he obviously had much to be depressed about, his reaction to failure probably was influenced by the fact that he wore stovepipe hats and had to stand straight to keep them from falling off.

I am now convinced the reason all that brooding never took him over the deep end was because he was taller than most folks and had to bend over slightly to make conversation.

Groucho, by contrast, was about as straight as a coathanger. Stooping made it easier for him to go with the flow and maintain his equilibrium.

His perpetual tilt undoubtedly did as much as funny punch lines to enhance his career in comedy.

It is, however, not enough merely to observe the psychological benefits of slouching, as Omni has done. There also is a physical reason why slouchers are more likely to stay in a roseate frame of mind.

Look closely at the spinal discs and you will see they are

something like dominoes. When stacked one atop the other in perfect symmetry, dominoes tend to sway at the top. In human spinal cords, this is about where the medulla oblongata connects to the hypothalamus.

Better stability is achieved by offsetting the discs through slumping, thereby creating a cantilevered effect.

Physiology aside, it was good of Omni to give us a rationale for drooping. Next time someone admonishes you for slouching, just explain you are trying to keep a stiff upper lip.

## Dieters Beat The Big Battle Of The Bulge



**Munch Out**

Although these fellas have kept their trim physique, many have been caught by the forbidden 'bulge'.

By ROBIN AYERS  
Staff Writer

Here it is! One more article on one of the most disliked words in the English language: *Dieting*.

It is a small comfort to know I'm not the only one with a weight problem.

Where are the rest of you? Hiding behind a crowd of svelte, physically fit beach bunnies and jocks?

Show yourself. As one who has spent (at least) two years trying to beat the battle of the bulge, I've become familiar with the traps and tribulations of dieting.

America is in the midst of a fitness craze and I am briefly jumping on the bandwagon. Here are some basic guidelines and tips I've digested along the way.

Road blocks and pitfalls await anyone trying to lose five pounds or a hundred pounds. Inspiration and motivation for dieting ranges from elusiveness to disappearance. Losing weight for a party or a sweetheart may provide

temporary motivation. Unless you want to lose for yourself, the weight may be back in a short time. Inspiration comes from inside and the pounds fall away.

There is no substitution for a balanced, nutritious diet. It has been found that skipping meals is no help but may often be a hindrance.

Diet pills are a popular way of trying to lose weight easily. If you want caffeine, drink a couple cups of coffee. You'll become full, not to mention the work out your digestive system gets from the java. Wait awhile and you'll be in a position where you feel like you're already losing several ounces. Quickly.

When beginning a diet, you may lose a few pounds fast and will then seem unable to lose any more. Initial weight loss may just be water; the fat goes later. The body will reach "plateaus" as the weight will level off temporarily while the body is adjusting to the

loss.

Exercise is an excellent and painful supplement to dieting. Dedication is put to the test with running shoes, jump ropes, bicycles and aerobics class, everyday. You may not be losing weight at the present, but toning the muscles regularly will bring about a desired body faster. So I keep telling myself.

Holidays and skimpy summer clothes may be pitfalls or excuses for not losing. All the trimmings of Thanksgiving and Christmas go from the table to the waist at lightning speed. And how many people (including myself) wish to hide in tents rather than be caught dead in a swimsuit, much less a pair of Bermudas.

All the more reason for trying. A good attitude reaps a healthy spirit, a healthy body.

Alcoholic beverages are lethal to the life of a diet. If anything is loaded with calories, it is this liquid diet of ECU. I know.

# Working Conditions For Migrants Poor

By MIKE HAMER  
Staff Writer

As the new crop of apples begins coming in from the western part of the state, and as the fresh vegetables keep coming from the eastern, western, and central parts of the state; few people realize that the issues involving migrant workers and the conditions under which they are working remain. The issue is a complex one involving human rights, growers' rights, and the very underpinning of supply and demand which dominates the food industry.

There is a symbiotic relationship between growers and migrants that would affect the price and availability of fresh fruits and vegetables were it to change. And yet the question must be asked: "What is the cause of the problem? Are the growers all profit seekers who do not care about the rights of their workers? Are the migrant workers really predominantly alcoholics and 'ne're do wells?' Or is there something basically wrong with the way the food marketing system works?"

In a UPI interview with Fred

McNeeve, George Sorn, general manager of the Florida Fruit and

Vegetable Growers Association, said the percentage of the cost of raising such crops as citrus vegetables and sugar cane that can be attributed to labor is 30 to 60 percent.

"Any increase in the labor cost will impact on the total cost of the product," he said. "The more substantial the increase, the more food prices go up."

Sorn said labor costs could affect the farmer's choice which crop to plant and how much to plant.

"If he knows he cannot retrieve those costs in the market place, he'll think twice about planting a particular crop, or he may reduce the acreage he plants."

According to a UPI report on the migrant worker situation, North Carolina is the third largest employer of farm labor in the country. It is 11th in the country in its number of migrant farm workers.

According to Tom Myers, NC State Administrator for the Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers Association, there were

an estimated 40,000 migrant workers employed in the state in

mid-July. The majority of these migrant workers come into the state from Florida in mid-April to harvest cabbage. Many will move on to the vegetable and tobacco harvest in this state and in Virginia. Many will stay in the state through the fall to work in the yam crop.

A report prepared for the North Carolina General Assembly estimated that the average annual income of a farm worker is less than \$4,000. Some estimates put that figure as low as \$1,500 per annum.

Many of the migrant workers who pick North Carolina apples are strictly fruit pickers, moving from citrus to peach groves to apple orchards. Some of these pickers are Haitians and Mexicans who are in the US illegally. "North Carolina does not have 'guest workers' who are invited from other countries as in the case in some states where apples are grown," Myers said.

Because of their mobility, many migrant farmworkers do not vote and many also do not receive the

unemployment and welfare benefits which other low-income workers receive.

Joan Preiss, NC Staffperson for the National Farmworkers Ministry, feels that the crew leader system is responsible for much of the exploitation of migrant farmworkers.

"Growers are rising the crew leader system to absolve themselves of responsibility to their workers," Preiss said on Tuesday.

"In California the crew leader system has been done away with," Preiss said. "The unions there are using hiring halls and the seniority systems to hire workers; the union runs the hiring hall. This has succeeded in doing away with the exploitive crew leader system."

Pink Francis runs a relatively small apple orchard near Waynesville, North Carolina. Francis seldom uses migrant workers; he mainly uses locals who have worked for him for 5 or 10 years, drifters who wander in to work, and some members of the Cherokee Nation who return each year to help him with his crop.

Francis does not use the crew leader system because he likes to speak directly with each of his pickers. He does, however, defend the crew leaders system.

"The crew leader system is good and needed," Francis said. "The crew leader takes a lot of pressure off the farmer. The farmer is taken up with marketing, harvesting, shipping, packing, and looking for new markets. He usually doesn't have time during the harvest to interview and pay each worker."

When asked about the union hiring hall system in California, Francis said, "I think the Farmworkers Association is a unionization here in North Carolina."

Interviewed at his home in Winterville on Tuesday evening, State Senator Vernon White said, "Some of the crew leaders do exploit their labor. You have to take into consideration that much of the migrant labor force is alcoholic. They're looking for something to eat, to wear, and to drink. The farmers aren't responsible for the way their labor is treated."

"Crew leaders pay by production," White said, "so much per

bushel. It's not a desirable system. We've had some bad crew leaders; some crew leaders have been sentenced and convicted."

Four Orlando, Florida men were convicted on Tuesday of holding migrant workers as slaves at agricultural labor camps in Florida and North Carolina. The four men have been sentenced to five to fifteen years in prison.

North Carolina recently passed an anti-slavery law. Senator White handled the bill on the floor of the state senate.

"I think it tracks the federal law," Senator White said. "The House version wanted to make the farmer responsible, but the farmer never knows what is going on with the crew."

Preiss was extremely disappointed with the North Carolina anti-slavery bill. "It was a very gutted bill," Preiss said. "Two vital provisions were deleted. One would have made the owners ultimately responsible for labor conditions on their farms; and the other would have given the State Bureau of Investigation the right to investigate labor practices if

See Migrant, Page 9

## 'Rowan

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," the innovative group comedy series that inspired "Saturday Night Live" and others, returns to TV in abbreviated, syndicated reruns this month.

The old hour-long shows have been whittled down to 30 minutes each and should prove more than nostalgic visits with the wild and woolly band of zanies that captured the nation's fancy - and ratings - 15 years ago.

Romping back on screen will be half-clad Goldie Hawn, colorfully body-painted with suggestive slogans; Arte Johnson in his German helmet, Henry Gibson with his oversized posey and Ruth Buzzi in her atrocious hairnet.

On hand, too, will be Judy Carne hollering "Sock it to me" and being drenched with buckets of water, Chelsea Brown and

## Migrant Has Final Downfall

Con'd From P. 8  
called upon by the tobacco governor." Preiss went on to vegetable say, "In a sense this support bill says it's all right to hire a slave holder; it's just not right to be on."

Myers feels that the new anti-slavery bill provides no incentive to prosecute. "When the migrants have been victims in the state," year Myers said, "usually die of the law enforcement grow of the county has talked them out of pressing charges. We have much a criminal system that will allow a sheriff to talk prod a migrant worker out of filing a complaint."

"The price human dignity has suffered in migration the crew leader system decrease has no price," Myers says. "If a crew leader must want to charge \$2 for the pack of cigarettes disappear and \$5 for a bottle of the wine, usually the propo worker has no alternatives but to pay these human prices. The worker but usually ends up losing."

## Actress Lee Grant Directs Film 'Women Who Kill'

NEW YORK (UPI)— HBO's *Women Who Kill* is a provocative study of the shattered lives of some of the 3,500 women in U.S. prisons for murder of manslaughter — usually in the deaths of people they knew and once loved.

Seven women at two prisons, including Charles Manson cult killer Leslie Van Houten, are interviewed during the hour-long documentary that begins airing Sept. 7.

Several of the stories stir the conscience — some of these women serving 14 years to life were "up until that particular moment" law-abiding citizens — but a couple sound quite callous.

Oscar-winning actress Lee Grant, who is director and narrator of the film, generally seems sympathetic, but she cautions viewers to remember that the victim's accounts cannot be heard.

At the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility for Women in

Westchester County, N.Y., 42-year-old Violet is being visited for the first time in two years by her two daughters and their children. They have made a 19-hour trip by bus from Appalachia with \$20 in their pockets to see their mother.

It is a touching reunion and especially disturbing is what the daughters have to say about their mother's relationship with the man she killed.

"He beat her up an awful lot for no reason. Knocked her down, kicked her. But I guess there was love there. She always took him back."

A fellow inmate is Virginia, who shot to death her husband of 26 years, an airline pilot, after they had been separated for two years. The former high school beauty queen said it happened when her husband came to her in one of his frequent violent rages.

Miss Grant states that if these women had been attacked by strangers, their

chances of acquittal by a jury would have been much better. But when their victims are husbands or boyfriends, women almost always are held responsible in some way for the abuse they suffered.

There are other reasons why women kill, however. At the California Institution for Women in Chino, Calif., Judy talks about killing a man during a robbery when she was 25 years old.

Her boyfriend, a professional burglar, was shot in the leg during a robbery. He told her to shoot the man and she did, Judy says. "I don't know what happens to me with men," she says. "Women here I can say no if they suggest some weird activity. But men, some chemical goes off in my brain..."

A prison official says that women imprisoned for murder or manslaughter are passive, rather than

aggressive — the can't say no.

Miss Grant describes only one of the seven women as the stereotype hardcore criminal and that is Marie, whom the narrator says has a lifelong criminal record.

But there also is Frannie, 20, a New York music student whose drug dealing finally led to a fatal argument with a fellow dealer.

"I don't go around shooting people," she protests. "I had to close my eyes to do it. But the guy's got ... four shots in him."

There's Manson cultist Van Houten, the "high school princess" turned runaway" who at the age of 19 held down the middle-age wife of a Los Angeles businessman while the pleading woman was stabbed repeatedly.

"I believed that Charlie held the answer to truth and if I turned my back on doing something, it was morally wrong," she says.



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# 'Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In' Returns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," the innovative group comedy series that inspired "Saturday Night Live" and others, returns to TV in abbreviated, syndicated reruns this month.

The old hour-long shows have been whittled down to 30 minutes each and should prove more than nostalgic visits with the wild and woolly band of zanies that captured the nation's fancy - and ratings - 15 years ago.

Romping back on screen will be half-clad Goldie Hawn, colorfully body-painted with suggestive slogans; Arte Johnson in his German helmet; Henry Gibson with his outrageous posey and Ruth Buzzie in her atrocious hairnet.

On hand, too, will be Judy Carne hollering "Sock it to me" and being drenched with buckets of water, Chelsea Brown and

Theresa Graves dancing in sexy bikinis and Joanne Worley shattering eardrums.

Lily Tomlin's Ernestine, the switchboard operator, and Suzie Cheerleader

characters are back and the joke wall remains intact.

Best of all, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin will be seen in their Farkle Family sketches and staggering through the old cocktail party bedlam.

Behind the madness is producer George Schlatter, the irreverent comedy entrepreneur who pushed double-entendre to the limit on network TV.

Viewers will be able to pick out guest stars Richard Nixon, William Buckley, Truman Capote, Billy Graham, Martha Mitchell, Oral Roberts and other unexpected characters in the show's cavalcade of comedy.

Topical gags that

would seriously date the show have been lopped. But producer Schlatter was astonished at how little the country has changed since "Laugh-In" left the air in 1972.

"Some jokes were prophetic," Schlatter said in his cluttered office, from which he produces "Real People."

"In one sketch we did a number about

Ronald Reagan in the White House. But we were doing jokes on inflation, ecology, pentagon spending, nuclear waste, drugs, unemployment. And Pentagon spending. They're still with us."

"I predict Dan and Dick will become gigantic stars again. They were funny and the show still makes me laugh."

"Laugh-In" had an impact on all TV comedy and commercials. It opened the door for "All In The Family" and "Saturday Night Live" by being funny

on serious subjects. It did the same for video music tapes with art pieces on Kenny Rogers and The First Edition, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and the Temptations.

"There was a fast-paced compression of time and group comedy that influenced the electronic editing of taped shows, which we developed."

Schlatter gives full credit to his writers, most of whom are

now producers of comedy shows of their own, for the brevity, attack, impudence and irreverence that became the show's hallmark.

"The BBC in London studied our tapes and came up with 'Monty Python's Flying Circus,'" Schlatter said. "Much of today's TV comedy is derivative of 'Laugh-In.' But our show was derivative too. We took liberally from Laurel and Hardy, Milton Berle,

Burns and Allen and mostly from Ernie Kovacs."

Some of "Laugh-In's" best moments are the unrehearsed bloopers, dialogue botches, unscheduled pratfalls and others that Schlatter insisted remain in the show.

"I used to do terrible things to Goldie get her to break up or blow lines," Schlatter said. "It drove her crazy because she knew we'd just keep

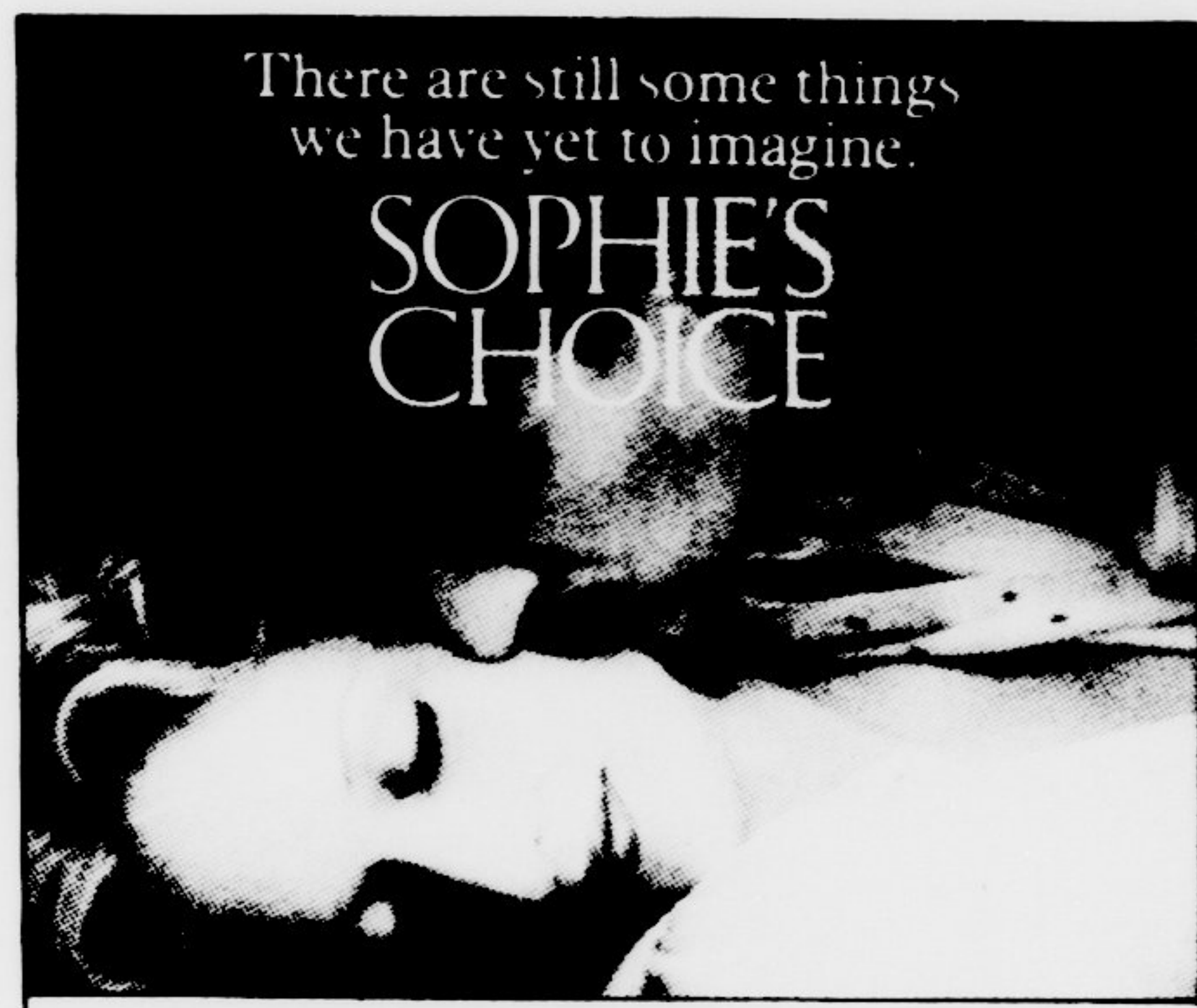
going with the scene. Finally she'd just walk off camera."

"We were bawdy and sexy but there was also an innocence to

the show. We could be outrageous but stay within the bounds of good taste. We never did any pro-drug jokes."

"In some respects we were doing improvisational theater, thinking jokes and trying to reach a balance between the silly and the significant."

The 140 shortened "Laugh-In" segments will be syndicated in 71 cities beginning Sept. 19, which Schlatter hopes will attract a new generation of young viewers along with millions of established "Laugh-In" fans.



## SOPHIE'S CHOICE

## Migrant Work Has Financial Downfalls

Con'd From P. 8  
called upon by the governor."

Preiss went on to say, "In a sense this bill says it's all right to hire a slave holder; it's just not right to be on."

Myers feels that the new anti-slavery bill provides no incentive to prosecute. "When migrants have been victims in the state," Myers said, "usually the law enforcement of the county has talked them out of pressing charges. We have a criminal system that allows a sheriff to talk a migrant worker out of filing a complaint."

"The price human dignity has suffered in the crew leader system has no price," Myers said. "If a crew leader that wants to charge \$2 for a pack of cigarettes and \$5 for a bottle of wine, usually the worker has no alternative but to pay these prices. The worker usually ends up losing."

Because many tobacco farmers in the state are turning to vegetable crops to supplement their income it is generally felt that the state will feel an increase in the need for migrant labor.

According to a report prepared for the NC General Assembly earlier this year, projections indicate an 80 percent growth in demand for food crops in the state by the year 2000, and much of that growth will be in vegetable production.

"All of this is to say that by all projections the problems associated with migrant labor will not decrease," the study says. North Carolina must recognize that the situation will not disappear. Therefore, the state must begin to propose some solutions not only for humanitarian reasons but also from an economic point of view."

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# Sports

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

## Bucs Aren't Afraid Of Sunshine Boys

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

After 53 practices and two scrimmages, ECU football coach Ed Emory believes his Pirates are ready for this Saturday's game against seventh-ranked Florida State.

"We're looking forward to seeing how much we've closed the gap," Emory said at a press conference Tuesday. "I think we're mentally and physically prepared, and we've certainly become disciplined enough."

In ECU's two previous meetings with the Seminoles, the gap between the schools was certainly large. In 1980, FSU embarrassed the Pirates, 63-7. Last season, the Seminoles ran away with a 56-17 victory.

"In 1980 we were intimidated," Emory said, "and we probably were last year. In 1983, we're not near as intimidated. I hope our kids feel like they'll belong and will want to be there."

Emory said there's another

motive in mind for the trip to Tallahassee, Fla. "We're looking for respect," he said. "Even if you lose it close, that's a big difference than being blown out."

The Pirates will be counting on a large group of veteran players to prevent another blowout. Last year, Emory took 26 freshmen to Tallahassee but will take only three this weekend. No. 3 quarterback Ron Jones, runningback Darrell Speed and linebacker Ron Gillard will be making the trip.

"We have more depth on this team than any I've coached in four years," he said. "I've got more pro scouts in my office than I've ever had. Either they're looking for good football players or they're wasting their time in eastern North Carolina."

The Pirates are relatively healthy for Saturday's game but will be without a few players who were expected to see action. Junior offensive guard Ricky Hillburn is sidelined with a knee sprain and junior offensive tackle

Greg Thomas has a fractured shoulder.

Second team quarterback John Williams has returned to practice after suffering an ankle sprain and is "running about 90 percent right now," Emory said. Freshman quarterback Brian Herndon just withdrew from school a few days ago. The Greensboro native has had problems with his joints. "He said it

just got too painful for him to play," Emory said.

Emory, however, said despite those injuries, the Pirates "are the healthiest we've ever been."

There will be one starter missing from Saturday's lineup. Offensive tackle Greg Quick didn't meet ECU's academic standards despite fulfilling NCAA requirements. He's ineligible.

Offensively, the Pirates will be

depending on quarterback Kevin Ingram to lead the way.

"He's had the best preseason practice he's ever had," Emory said. "We just feel really good offensively, except for the lack of depth in the offensive line."

FSU's Kelly Lowrey, who finished with 1,671 yards passing and 11 touchdowns last fall, will more than likely be calling the signals for the Seminoles. Lowrey has missed several practices because of a shoulder sprain but should be in action on Saturday.

"We hope he's gonna play," Emory said. "That's who we've been getting ready for."

The Bucs will also need to be ready for junior runningback Greg Allen. He led the nation in scoring last year with 126 points while registering 21 touchdowns as he gained 776 yards.

These athletes are only two of FSU's many "tremendous skill position players," Emory said. And after last season's fiasco, the head coach knows what to expect

from the offense sploders.

"They killed us last year with the big play," he said. "They're just so capable of using it. We must make them spend time moving the football, and move the ball ourselves."

Although healthy and possessing depth, the Pirates will need much more this season. According to Emory, every team must have an edge. "No team can succeed without an edge," he said. "Ours is hard work. We have to out-work, out-recruit and out-communicate our opponents. We're recruiting harder this time of year than we've recruited in four years."

Now Emory will find out if the hard work has paid off. "We're much more intelligent and experienced than ever. We've worked hard, and it's time to have some paydays. We're not putting all our eggs in one basket, though. It's now how you start but how you end up."

## Emory More Fired Up In Fourth Year

When asked about the Pirates' upcoming bout with FSU, head football coach Ed Emory referred to the shocking Penn State-Nebraska (44-6) game Monday night.

"You can still be number one in the country and get beat 44-6," Emory said jokingly at a press conference Tuesday.

Although a similar major upset over FSU would give the Bucs a heap of national recognition, Emory isn't banking on that possibility. In fact, FSU has been ranked higher than Nebraska in some polls.

Cindy Pleasants

A Look Inside

"I think measuring a program in win-losses is not as important as building a program," Emory said.

One thing's for sure. The Bucs definitely have one element needed to build a program — a credible schedule. Maybe too credible.

Along with FSU, the Pirates will face such teams as Miami, Missouri, Florida and Southwest Louisiana.

But the opening game may prove to be the Bucs' toughest competition. "Going into my fourth year," Emory said, "it's ironic that our first game is with such a top team. It's like somebody in this country wanted to give me a test. Well,

let me tell you. That's one hell of a test."

According to Emory, he's gotten more impatient this season than he's been in previous years. "I do expect so much more out of my kids than I did my first two or three years."

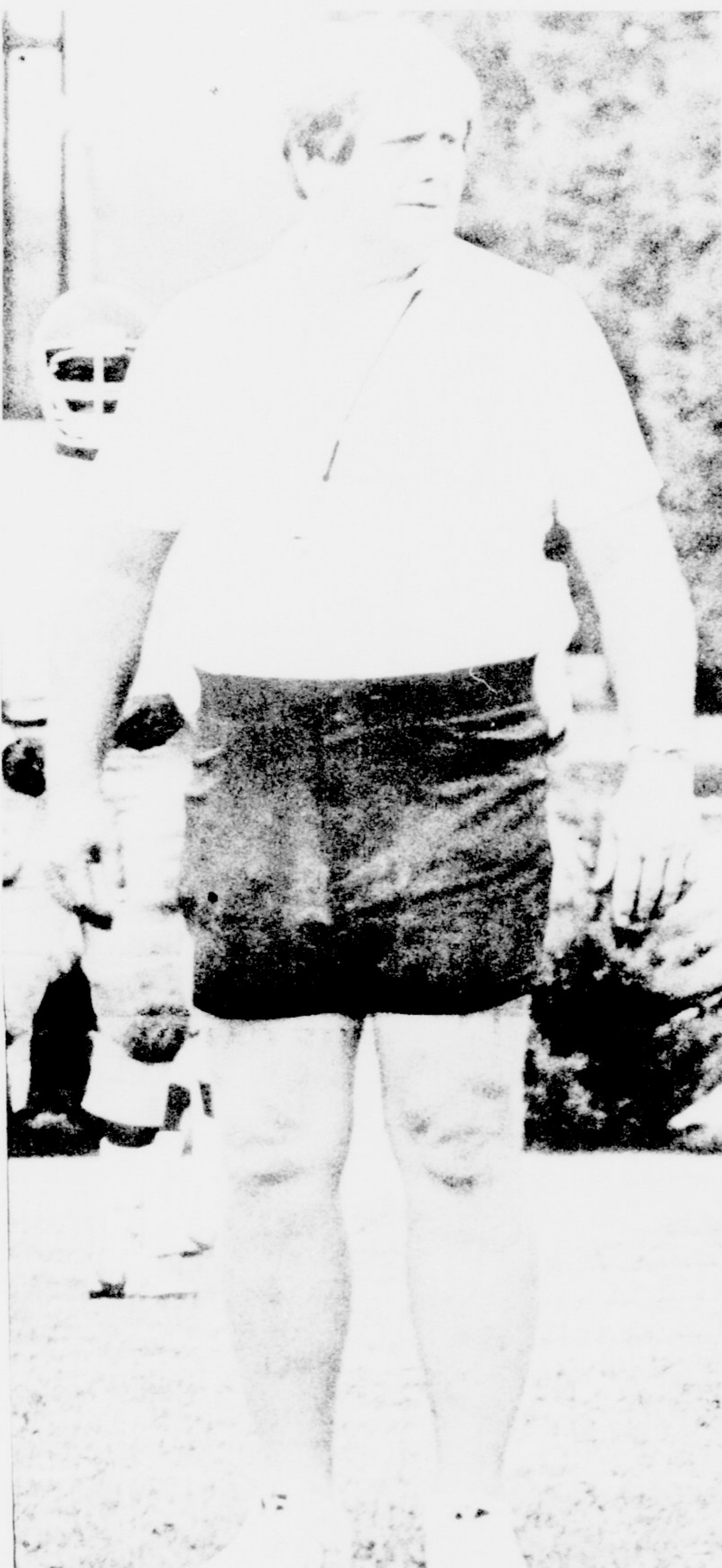
"I had more patience with the guys in the past. Now I'm demanding excellence more than ever. As I start my fourth year, I probably am more fired up."

Emory said he has no doubt that the Bucs will be successful in Division-I football. "Right now, I wouldn't take a 7-4 record," he said. "We're excited about the season, and we want to see how far we've come. We'll just play one at a time."

Emory may be a little more pumped up this season than usual, but he's also more secure. Before FSU begins a home game, a Seminole mascot rides horseback to the center of the field, where he then throws a spear into the ground. The FSU crowd goes berserk. Last year, the football players had to sit in the dressing room during the school's ritual.

But not this year. "I'm not gonna make them do that this year," Emory said. "I want them to see that renegade indian streak across the field."

Why will Emory change his tactics? Because the '83 squad has something special. "This team has character, but football doesn't build that. It (football) strengthens character."



Head Coach Ed Emory said he is more fired up this season than he's been in three years. "We're excited this season, and we want to see how far we've come," he said.

## Riordan Could Pose Problem For Pirates

By KEN BOLTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

(Note: This is the final part in a series on ECU's 1983 opponents.)

Temple University

Oct. 15 — 1:30 p.m.

VETERANS STADIUM

The Owls will be led by first-year head coach Bruce Arians, who was previously an assistant to "Bear" Bryant at Alabama. Arians replaces Wayne Hardin, who led the Owls to a 4-7 record last year.

Temple has not had a winning team since the 1979 team went 9-2 and then beat California in the Garden State Bowl.

One big reason why the Owls have not been producing the football powers like they did in the 1940s is the presence of in-state neighbors Penn State and Pittsburgh.

With these two major Independents recruiting most of the same players, Temple is sometimes forced to settle for leftovers.

Being an Independent, the Owls continually play a schedule loaded with national powers — much in the same manner as ECU. This year, Temple plays five 1982 bowl teams: Pitt, Penn State, Georgia, West Virginia and Boston College.

If the Owls are to have a winning season in '83, they will have to rely heavily on the arm of senior quarterback Tim Riordan.

Temple has always had a tradition of fine quarterbacks, and Riordan is no exception. The 6'1", 185-pound QB completed 64

percent of his passes last year for 1,840 yards and 13 TDs.

The Owl defense is led by junior defensive back Anthony Young, who intercepted six passes last season and returned 26 punts for 305 yards.

University of Florida

Oct. 22 — 1:30 p.m.

FLORIDA FIELD

The Gators are members of the always-competitive Southeastern Conference, a league which has been represented in post-season play 16 times in the last five years. No other conference can claim that number of bowl appearances.

The Gators boast one of the nation's best QBs in senior Wayne Peace, who broke an NCAA record last year by completing 70.7 percent of his passing attempts.

Peace has thrown for more than 5,000 yards over the last three seasons, and last year's leading receiver, senior Dwayne Dixon, will be returning in '83.

Missing from this year's backfield is NFL first-round pick James Jones, but Gator coach Charley Pell has an abundance of threats returning, including sophomores Neal Anderson and John Williams and junior Lorenzo Hampton.

All-America linebacker Wilber Marshall returns to bolster the Florida defense, but Pell will work to improve last year's defense which gave up 18.2 points per game.

Most of the off-season news about the University of Florida

See BUCS, Page 12



Senior quarterback Kevin Ingram jukes a defender in 1st year's 23-10 victory over Temple. In that game, Ingram rushed for 105 yards and passed for 101 more.

## Ingram Fits Role As Pirate QB

By KEN BOLTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Within the framework of any successful football team stands one position instrumental in the fortunes of the entire team — the quarterback.

The quarterback, after all, handles the ball on every offensive play. He must be a master of disguises, a stout-hearted leader and a jack-of-all-trades.

A team without a quarterback is like an attacking army without a general — lacking cohesion and direction.

When ECU marches into Tallahassee Saturday night, the Pirates will be led by senior Kevin Ingram, the fleet-footed scrambler from Philadelphia.

While playing only about half the time last year, Ingram threw for 605 yards and ran for another 320. He scored eight TDs on the ground and two more through the air.

But the 5-11, 180-pound signal-caller wasn't originally a Pirate.

After a highly-successful high school career, Ingram enrolled at Villanova. But after his first year at Villanova, the Wildcats dropped their football program and Ingram chose to come to ECU over such schools as Pitt, Maryland and Oklahoma State.

According to Ingram, it was love at first sight. "When I first

came here, I really loved it," he responded. "It was just one of those things."

One thing that Ingram had to adapt to at ECU was a change in the offensive formation that he had been used to all his life.

For many years, ECU fans were used to seeing the Pirates running out of the wishbone backfield formation. But last year, under the direction of former offensive coordinator Larry Beckish, ECU followed the lead of many schools around the country and switched to the Option-I offense.

"I had run the wishbone all my life," Ingram said, "but I think I've adapted very well to the new offense and I actually think I like it better."

One of the main reasons for the switch in formations was to increase the potency of the Pirates' aerial attack. And while the Pirates still relied on their strong ground game last season, the ball was being put in the air more than in the past.

The aerial attack will be needed this Saturday night when Ingram and Co. travel south to face the powerful Seminoles from Florida State.

While a lot of people are worrying about playing the Seminoles as a season-opening opponent, Ingram sees one way in which it might be an advantage.

"We always seem to jump off to a good start every year," he stated. "So I see it as an advantage to start off with what will probably be our toughest game."

So far, the Pirates have been relatively injury-free, something which plagued the team all of last year.

Ingram credits that fact as being one of the main reasons why the Pirates are a better team than in the past. Another factor that Ingram sighted was the coaching staff, especially new offensive coordinator Art Baker.

"Without question, we are a better team than anytime I've been here," Ingram stated when asked to compare ECU teams of the past with this year's. "We have a lot of strength and a lot of quickness."

The Pirate offensive line will go a long way in protecting Ingram this year, as the entire unit runs the 40 in less than 5.0 seconds and averages close to 270 pounds per person.

As far as life after ECU, the Business Administration major is still up in the air about his plans. "I'll just let nature take its course," he said with a relaxed tone.

And if the Pirates follow the course laid out by Ingram this year, it should be smooth sailing for ECU players and fans.



These athletes are enjoying and coaches from all the Pirates.

## Turner I

By RANDY MEWS  
Staff Writer

First-year volleyball coach Imogene Turner has a tough road ahead with only four returning players and not a single recruit.

Last year's coach, Lynn Davidson, resigned in the heart of the recruiting season last December, leaving Pirate officials no where to turn for a replacement. Turner, who has been a physical education teacher at ECU for the last year and a half, was named to fill the vacant post this summer.

Turner is aware of the volleyball program's status but looks forward to the challenge. "We just made the final cuts this week, and the kids who made it all have a great attitude," she said.

"We're very young and inexperienced," Turner said, "but this team has shown more improvement in the last two weeks than for a



More Than A Page An Op

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# Boys

...the team with ... We ... the ball ...



These athletes are enjoying a pizza dinner sponsored by the ECU Student Athletic Board (SAB) Tuesday night. Players and coaches from all the Pirate teams were invited to get acquainted with each other.

# Old Pose Pirates

...last year for ... back Anthony Young ...

...members of the ... Southwestern ...

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## Turner Left With Few Players

By RANDY MEWS Staff Writer

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Last year's coach, Lynn Davidson, resigned in the heart of the recruiting season last December, leaving Pirate officials no where to turn for a replacement. Turner, who has been a physical education teacher at ECU for the last year and a half, was named to fill the vacant post this summer.

Turner is aware of the volleyball program's status but looks forward to the challenge. "We just made the final cuts this week, and the kids who made it all have a great attitude," she said.

"We're very young and inexperienced," Turner said, "but this team has shown more improvement in the last two weeks than

any team I've ever coached before."

Foremost among the returning players will be senior Diane Lloyd, Captain of this year's team. Lloyd plays the setter position and will have most of the offense revolving around her.

Hitter Lita Lamus is the other senior on the team. "She (Lamus) has added a lot of our offense," Turner said, "and will be instrumental to us in the season ahead."

Perhaps the Pirates' most versatile player will be defensive specialist Sandy Gideons. "Sandy is only 5-5, but she can also help out as a hitter," Turner said. "She has a tremendous attitude and will be a great asset at any position."

Sophomore setter Ann Guida missed part of last season due to a knee injury but has been working hard and is expected to contribute to this year's effort.

The top newcomers for the Pirates are

both upperclassmen who played different sports for ECU last year. Former swimmer Jennifer Jays will be a hitter, and basketball player Loraine Foster will play setter.

Although Turner has to completely regroup a team this season, her toughest task may be competing against some of the teams on this year's schedule.

"I felt bad for the football team when I saw their schedule," Turner said, "but if there's a division-I school between Virginia and Florida not on our schedule, they were probably over-looked."

The Pirates will face such teams as North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Clemson, Kentucky, Georgia and Duke, as well as compete in four major tournaments.

The Pirates began practicing as soon as

school started in order to prepare for the difficult games that lie ahead. "We've just been working on fundamentals so far," Turner said, "but there's no doubt in my mind that we'll get stronger as the year goes on."

"Last year's team was taller and more experienced," she added, "but once the season rolls around, we will be able to compete with anybody."

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## Torre Not Losing Faith In His Stumbling Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves have misplaced their winning touch the past several weeks, but Joe Torre has no intention of throwing in the towel, not while there are still a half dozen games left against Los Angeles.

"Sure, there's reason for concern," said Atlanta's manager after the Braves went from a six and one-half game lead over the Dodgers on Aug. 11 to a one and one-half game deficit on Aug. 30 by losing nine of 14 games. "But, there's still plenty of time left. When you still have 30 games to play, being a game or two behind isn't that drastic."

"The key to this

thing is those six games we still have with the Dodgers (three in Los Angeles Sept. 9-11 and the other three in Atlanta Sept. 23-25)," said Torre. "We can't count on other teams doing our work for us. We've got to stay within striking distance, close enough so we can get the job done when we go head-to-head with the Dodgers."

The defending-champion Braves led the National League West most of this season, but fell behind on Aug. 29 for the first time since early July when they lost to the Chicago Cubs while the Dodgers were sweeping a doubleheader against the Mets.

The Cubs beat them 7-5 that night and 9-6 the next and that had Torre moaning about his pitching.

"You can't fault our bats (the Braves were hitting .276 as a team)," said Torre. "Any time you score five or more runs you should win."

Pascual Perez and rookie Craig McMurry were the stars of the Braves' pitching staff over the first half of the season. But even though his 13-5 record is still one of the league's best, Perez has been struggling of late and 12-game winner McMurry hasn't posted a victory since July 27.

Torre feels it's just a coincidence that the Dodgers won 13 of 15

at the same time the Braves were in a slump.

"We can't be distracted by what the Dodgers are doing," he said. "You still have to play your game on the field. They're on a streak now but that shouldn't last and, anyway, we're due for a streak of our own."

"I still have confidence in this ball club," Torre continued. "We're still playing at a better pace than when we won the division last year. When you play 162 games, you are going to have periods when you lose a few more than you win. The important thing is to stay out of a prolonged slump, to pull yourself together."

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# Pirates To Battle Gators

**Cont'd From Page 10**  
 scalping scheme, alleged recruiting violations and academic improprieties.  
 But if there are any violations of NCAA regulations, they haven't been proven as yet and the Gators are concentrating on another successful season in 1983.

**East Tennessee State**  
 Oct. 29 - 2:00  
 FICKLEN STADIUM

When East Tennessee State visits Greenville, it will be ECU's Homecoming, and Pirate fans will be hoping for a repeat of last year's ETSU game.  
 In last season's contest, the Pirates totally dominated the visiting Buccaneers while posting a 30-0 victory. ECU outdistanced ETSU in total yards, 474 to 158.

The Buccaneers have a battle shaping up for the starting quarterback between Robert Achoe and Walt Bowlin, who split duties last year.  
 Running back Jerry Butler, who gained 644 yards in '82, returns to lead the running attack, which will be guided by an offensive line featuring center Scott Rawlings.

The mainstays in

the Buccaneer defensive front are end Kelvin Edwards and tackle Calvin Thompson.

The Bucs, who are members of the Southern Conference, only lost four starters from last year's team that went 2-9.

**University of Miami**  
 Nov. 5 - 2:00 p.m.  
 ORANGE BOWL

The Miami Hurricanes should once again be one of the strongest

dependents in the country, but they'll have to perform this year without their All-American quarterback Jim Kelly.

But Coach Howard Schnellenberger is used to playing without Kelly, who missed the second half of last season with a shoulder injury.

Kyle Vanderwende started the last three games of '82 as a freshman, completing 39 of 64 passes for 465 yards. Along with Vanderwende, sophomore Vinnie Testaverde and red-shirt freshman Bernie Kosar can all throw the ball 70 yards.

Schnellenberger claims that all three quarterbacks will be playing in the NFL someday.

In the backfield, senior Keith Griffin, the brother of two-time Heisman Trophy

Archie Griffin, is the starting tailback. Speedy Neal and Albert Bentley will also see action.

Miami was 7-4 last season, including a 41-3 trouncing of N.C. State.

**William & Mary**  
 Nov. 12 - 1:30 p.m.  
 FICKLEN STADIUM

When the Indians and Pirates get together to play football, the games never lack excitement.

In 1981, the Indians came to Greenville and upset the Pirates 31-21. The loss prevented ECU from having a winning season, as the Pirates' record slipped to 5-6.

Then in 1982, ECU travelled to Williamsburg and came out on the front end of a see-saw battle, 31-27.

In the series with the Indians, ECU leads by a 10-4 margin with one tie.

The Indians, coached by Jimmie Laycock, finished the 1982 season with a 3-8 record. William & Mary lost 16 starters from last year's squad.

Players to watch for the Indians include quarterback Stan Yagiello, free safety Mark Kelso, tight end Glenn Bodnar and offensive

guard Mario Shaffer.

**Southern Mississippi**  
 Nov. 19 - 7:00 p.m.  
 CST

ROBERTS STADIUM

USM will have to replace explosive quarterback Reggie Collier, the school's total offense leader, who now plays in the USFL. His replacement will be inexperienced Robert Duckworth - Collier's second cousin.

The Golden Eagles feature one of the finest running backs in the country in Sam Dejarrette. Last year, Dejarrette finished fifth in the country in rushing with 1,544 yards.

Southern Miss returns 14 starters, and coach Jim Carmody will shape his defense around Gerald Baylis, one of the premier noseguards in the country.

The Golden Eagles finished the 1982 campaign with a 7-4 record, including a 38-29 defeat of the University of Alabama.

In eight previous meetings with Southern Miss, ECU has only been able to defeat the Golden Eagles twice. The last time the two teams played (1980), Southern Miss downed the Pirates 35-7.



Soccer coach Robbie Church gets in some per-season performers to a member of the soccer team. The soccer season gets underway Tuesday when the Pirates host Pfeiffer at 3 p.m.

GARY PATTERSON - Photo Lab

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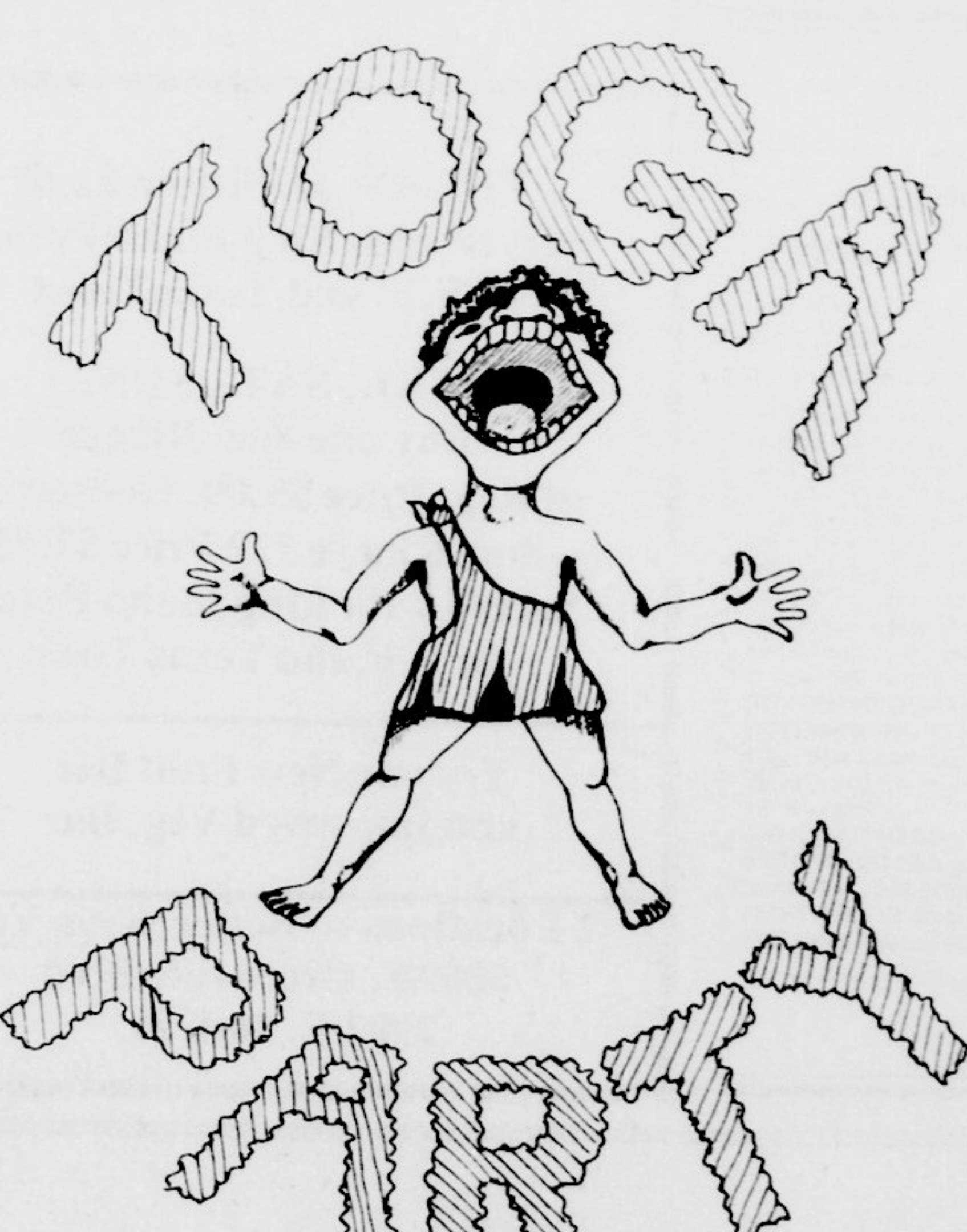
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**Yellow**

The 1983 Atlantic Coast Conference football season begins Saturday with Georgia Tech in and Clemson out as far as league championship is concerned.  
 The Yellow Jackets are eligible for the championship for the first time since joining the conference in 1978. The Tigers are beginning a two-year NCAA probation and an ACC prohibition from competing for the league crown.  
 Saturday's league schedule sees the Tigers hosting Western Carolina, Duke at Virginia, North Carolina at South Carolina and Wake Forest hosting Appalachian State of the Southern Conference.  
 The Tigers are expected to be playing before a record crowd, following expansion of its stadium to 74,000 seats. Clemson players say they are not about to allow the Clemson probation to become an excuse for losing.  
 "Of course we can't officially win the title, but we can play for pride and I think that is our objective this year - to keep that pride and respect we've earned the last two years," said quarterback Mike Epley. "I am sure there are hard feelings (about the probation) among some fans and players, but we just have to accept it," he said.  
 Western Carolina is

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# Yellow Jackets Eligible

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Western Carolina is

coming off a 6-5 season. The Cata-mounts lost to Clemson 21-10 last year.

North Carolina players have been preparing for South Carolina by watching films of New Mexico. New Gamecock head coach Joe Morrison led New Mexico to a 10-1 season last year.

South Carolina has many of the same players from last year, when it finished 4-7, but Crum said he knows Morrison will use those players differently.

"For personnel, you can look at South Carolina but you really don't know where they would take that personnel and put it," Crum said. "We had to get a general idea of what they would do offensively and defensively from looking at New Mexico."

Morrison has installed a "veer" offense for the Gamecocks.

"The last time we saw the veer was 1979 when Bo Rein was at North Carolina State," Crum said.

While Crum is expecting some surprises, Morrison said he expects little change in the North Carolina attack, despite the loss of running back Kelvin Bryant.

"I don't expect any real drastic changes from North Carolina," Morrison said. "They are solid, well-coached football team with great athletes."

Duke also will be

under the direction of a new coach Saturday as the Blue Devils play their first game under former University of Mississippi coach Steve Sloan. Despite the change in the coaching staff, the fortunes of the Blue Devils are expected to continue to rest on the performance of quarterback Ben Bennett.

Bennett needs just 144 yards to set the record for most total yards in a career. That record is currently held by former Duke star Leo Hart.

Duke beat Virginia 51-17 last year in Durham but Sloan isn't looking for a repeat performance against the Cavaliers, who are in their second year under George Welsh.

"We anticipate Virginia to be much improved, especially on defense," Sloan said. "I have always had great respect for Coach Welsh and I admired the way in which his teams have always played tough football."

Virginia is hoping for a strong running attack led by sophomore tailback Antonio Rice, who rushed for 764 yards last season.

Wake Forest, 3-8 last year, will again be led by quarterback Gary Schofield, who needs just 105 yards passing to top Jay Venuto for the school's all-time passing yardage record. Schofield passed for 2,380 yards last year

alone and has 4,952 yards in his career.

Wake Forest has beaten Appalachian State four straight times, coming away with a 31-22 victory last year.

"It is a game that has taken on particular interest over the past two seasons

for both schools," said Deacon head coach Al Groh. "We are anticipating this year's game to be the most hard fought between the two schools since I've been here because of the intensity of the rivalry and the fact that it is the season opener for both teams."



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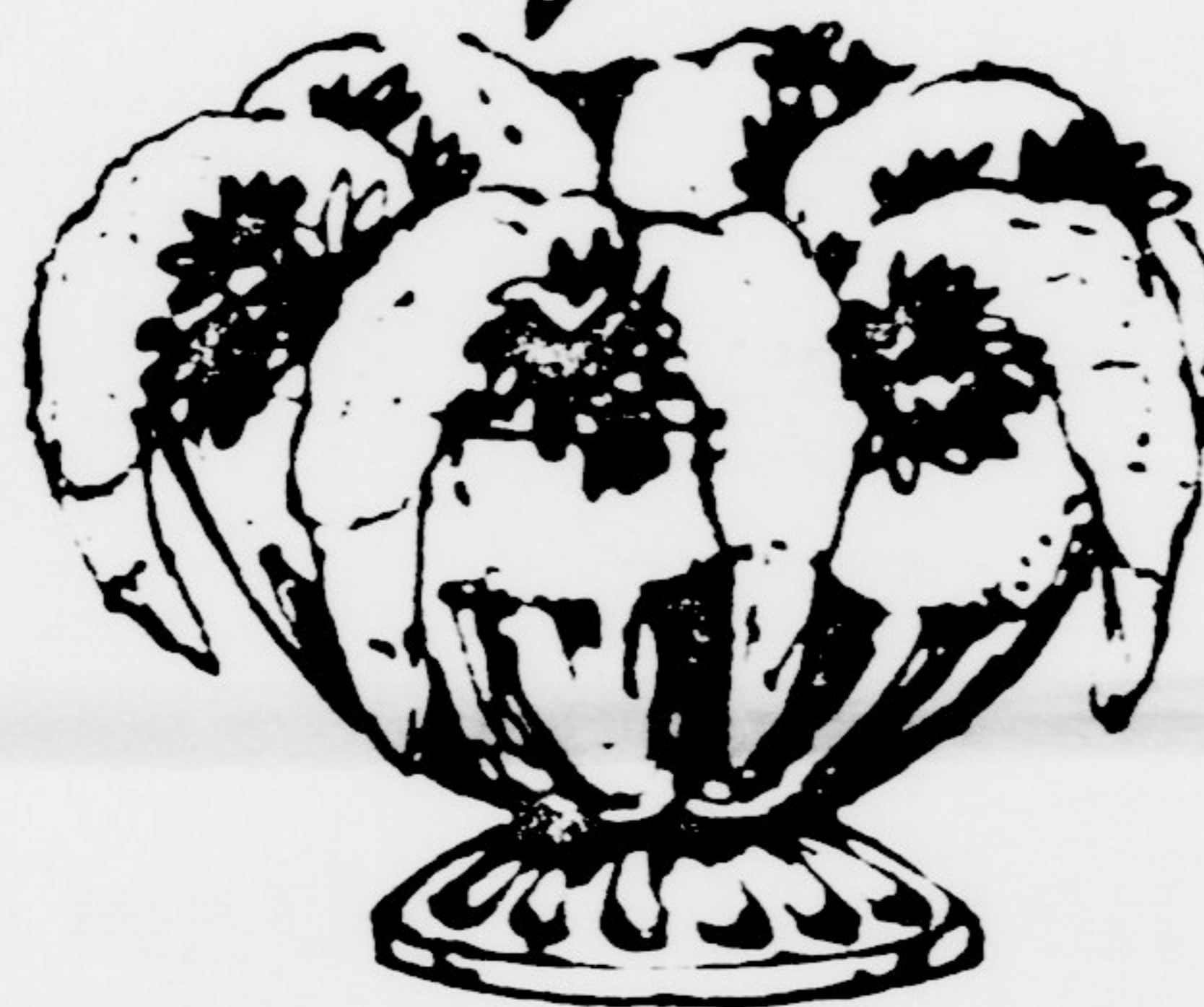


# The Shrimp Boats Are In...

Items and Prices Effective Thru Sat., Sept. 3 1983.



FRESH SHORE  
60-70 COUNT  
READY TO COOK  
20 OZ Pkg  
**Peeled Shrimp**  
\$10<sup>99</sup>



FRESHORE BRAND  
ORIENTAL STYLE  
**Breaded Fantail Shrimp**

1-Lb. Pkg. **\$5<sup>49</sup>**

FRESHORE  
BREADED  
**Butterfly Shrimp**

1-Lb. Pkg. **\$4<sup>99</sup>**

(LESS THAN 19¢ PER SHRIMP)  
FRESHORE PEELED DEVEINED  
30-35 READY TO COOK  
**Cocktail Shrimp**

10-Oz. Pkg. **\$5<sup>99</sup>**

FRESHORE BREADED  
**Butterfly Shrimp** 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$2<sup>69</sup>**

FRESHORE ROUND  
**Breaded Shrimp** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$4<sup>99</sup>**

SERVE N SAVE COOKED  
**Salad Shrimp** 6-Oz. Pkg. **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

## Welcome Back Students

**OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY**  
600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville