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Combatting Apathy

Naso Gives 'State of University' Speech

By GLENN MAUGHAN

A precedent-setting "State of the University" address was delivered by SGA President Paul Naso to the SGA legislature Monday night. Naso outlined a six-point plan to combat student apathy, a major problem on campus according to Naso and one vowed to fight since taking office. "Making students aware and involving them are difficult tasks," he said. Naso gave two reasons for student apathy. "We are a decentralized campus; most of the stu-



Paul Naso

dent body do not live in dorms," he said. Students are also more career orientated and not generally interested in any issues other than those that will help them get a job, he said. "How will students be able to function outside the university environment if they are not made more aware of what's going on?" he asked. Naso said it took him some time that getting an education is more than studying. "Our social and emotional growth will not take place by merely reading a book," he said. Improving communications will be a major factor toward fighting apathy, according to Naso. He asked the legislature to start writing letters to various campus leaders and to become informed on student problems and issues. Citing the recent meetings across campus on raising the

drinking age, Naso said it was a good example of a communications network in action. "We managed to get people together to hear what was happening."

Naso also suggested a student hotline. "Much information could be taped and heard over the phone that would give out any message concerning students," he said. Naso added the service could expand into a referral or information center.

"If students were having roommate problems, needed a counselor or tutor, they, especially new students, could get their answers from one location," he said. "It's important to provide several ways to communicate."

"Let's also utilize the groups we fund," Naso said. He asked that music groups provide enter-

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Reagan Visits N.C.

GARY PATTERSON — ECU Photo Lab

President and Nancy Reagan attended a memorial service at Camp Lejeune Friday in honor of the 230 U.S. troops killed in Lebanon. Approximately 5000 people attended the service in spite of cold temperatures and a steady downpour of rain. Afterwards, Reagan met with relatives of Marines killed in Beirut. He then flew to Cherry Point, N.C. where he addressed a crowd at the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station.



Unlucky Break

This fellow takes a much needed rest from trying to manage both books and crutches.

ROB POOLE — ECU Photo Lab

Soap Box Forum Draws Crowd, Strong Reactions

For the second day in a row the subject of Grenada invited an emotional response among ECU students as approximately 200 students gathered in front of the Student Supply Store Thursday to listen to participants in the ECU Soap Box Forum. More than a dozen speakers presented their views for and against last month's invasion of the small Caribbean nation.

An equal number of forum participants took positions that were generally for or against the invasion, while observers appeared to overwhelmingly back the president's move. The forum event lasted for about 90 minutes but the discussions lasted longer when students broke into smaller groups to continue debating the issues.

The event was abruptly ended when an unidentified male angrily disconnected the electrical wire from the loud speakers.

Speaking first and opposing the invasion was social work student Mickey Skidmore. Comparing the Grenadian invasion with the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Skidmore asked, "Why is their action one of barbaric communism and our action one of righteousness?"

"It is a sad day when no other country in the world can condone our action, yet the majority of Americans feels it has won a decisive and impressive military victory."

Supporting the invasion, marketing student Stephen Sherbin said for more than 100 years

the U.S. has had a policy to protect the security of the Western Hemisphere from external aggression. "President Reagan has proven that Cuban and Grenadian national forces were actively supported, supplied and being led by the Soviet Union," Sherbin said adding later that America should not be expected to "tuck its tail between its legs and run at the first sign of trouble."

Political science student William Wilson disputed Reagan's excuse for invading to rescue American citizens in Grenada. "Why had the administration decided by October 23, 1983, to invade Grenada four days before the assassination of Grenadian Prime Minister Maurice Bishop."

Wilson said the First Amend-

ment had been "squashed" when the news media was not allowed to cover the invasion. "We did not allow a free press to record the events of the invasion," Wilson said. "Thus we have squashed the first amendment and employed the rationale of the end justifying the means, the very same practice we vehemently criticize others for doing."

"Our leaders have traded 18 Americans dead and 70 wounded for unarticulated goals," Wilson added.

Eric Tilley, a political science student supporting the invasion, said it was unfortunate America was still suffering from the legacy of the 1960's, an era when "fantasy reigned supreme." "The aftermath of that decade and the type of thinking it produced have seriously weakened this

nation's capacity to meet its responsibilities in the world."

Later, Tilley said preserving liberty was a "moral goal," as is avoidance of war. "But failure to take whatever means necessary to preserve freedom is an act of moral abdication," he claimed.

Both Sherbin and Tilley were interrupted several times as the audience gave them loud applause. Other speakers in support of the invasion received similar reaction from the crowd, while those opposed to the invasion appeared to have little support.

ECU Graduate Chapter Advisor Sister Helen Shondell, speaking against the invasion on religious grounds, was the lone exception. "I think they were listening to me," Shondell said.

The East Carolinian

General Manager Named

By PATRICK

East Carolina Business Manager Hunter Fisher was unanimously selected by the ECU Media Board in closed session Monday as The East Carolinian's new general manager. Fisher replaces Fielding Miller who resigned Oct. 7.

In an interview following his selection, Fisher said he was "very excited" to be picked for the post. "I'm looking forward to the challenge and responsibility that the newspaper has to offer," Fisher said. "I see this as an excellent opportunity."

Equally pleased with Fisher's selection were Media Board Chairman Mark Niewald and Director of University Unions,

other Media Board news, page 5.

Associate Dean S. Randolph Alexander. "I was very pleased with his selection," Niewald said. "He's going to bring stability to The East Carolinian. He's a hard worker, a really dedicated person and very conscientious."

"Hunter was an outstanding candidate for the post of general manager and I'm sure he will do a superb job," Alexander said. "He has a good understanding of management as well as business and he is rapidly learning about the editorial side of The East Carolinian."

Fisher, 22, had been assuming the duties of the GM post since Miller's resignation. Miller resign-

ed because he was no longer enrolled as a full-time student.

Fisher, a native of Chapel Hill, thanked staff members of The East Carolinian for supporting him during his campaign for the post. "I enjoy the camaraderie among the staff of The East Carolinian," Fisher said. "I'm looking forward to working with them."

Fisher is a double major in psychology and business. He is planning to graduate in December of 1984 to pursue a career in independent real estate marketing.

Fisher first joined The East Carolinian staff in March of this year as a billing clerk. In May



Hunter Fisher

Fisher was promoted to business manager. Because of his promotion, Fisher will now have to select his own replacement. "I know who it will be, but I can't say yet," Fisher said regarding the business post.

"He's as capable a businessman as we've had since I've been here," said East Carolinian Managing Editor Darryl Brown. "I can't think of anyone more qualified or capable."

Students Contribute To County's United Way

By TINA MAROSCHAK

ECU has collected approximately \$29,400 for the Pitt County United Way campaign, just \$600 short of the \$30,000 goal, according to the faculty professor who served as chairman of the campus effort.

Fred Broadhurst, general campus chairman and a professor of industrial and technical education said, "There is every expectation that we will exceed that amount in post-campaign contributions."

Student contributions totaled \$119.36 — \$69.36 from Chi Omega sorority, \$25 for the Parks, Recreation and Conservation Club, and \$25 from Sigma Sigma Sorority. The SRA is

also conducting a raffle this week for a colored television set and will donate proceeds to the United Way.

Last year's student contributions totaled \$25. "This was the first year that, in our campus campaign, we assigned a special person to work with student groups — Nancy Ball," Broadhurst said. "As a result of this being the first try, I think we have gotten a start in the right direction." Broadhurst said that if given the opportunity, many students would feel good about contributing to Pitt County since many are from this area. "All the students benefit from the support," he said.

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Loyal Fans

Pirate supporters at Saturday's game against Miami included some loyal ECU alumni. Pictured on the left are 1982 graduates Nancy McCloskey and Jo Beth Rambo along with former ECU student Alcia Register. The trio, from Ft. Pierce, Florida, traveled to all three of the Pirates Florida games.

College Honors Programs

Classes Attract Students

From Staff Reports And Campus Digest News Service

Gifted students looking for a challenge in college can combine the benefits of private liberal arts colleges with the less-expensive public institutions by participating in honors programs at state colleges and universities, including ECU.

Small classes, the institution's best instructors and interaction with talented peers draw students to these special programs, according to the October issue of *The Forum for Liberal Education*, a publication of the Association of American Colleges. The article describes programs at several state colleges and universities and includes reports of the efforts of several private colleges which are challenging their best students.

"Economic factors play a particularly interesting role in the (college) choices made by gifted students," writes C. Grey Austin, Ohio State University honors

director, in an essay. Austin says 52 percent of the 4,930 1981 National Merit Scholars enrolled in institutions which did not fall into the "most prestigious" or "highly competitive" categories in Bar-ron's Guide.

A recent study at an open-admission state university revealed that 71.8 percent of the more able freshmen considered cost a decisive factor in their college decisions, while only 20.9 percent of all students considered it important. Able students, assured of access to high quality programs in both public and private institutions, choose primarily on the basis of costs, Austin says.

This isn't to say that talented students will suffer academic deprivation, Austin stresses. Instead, many students are enrolling in the honors programs now found at more than 52 percent of the country's colleges and universities. Says Austin: "After graduation, many of them will move on to prestigious graduate

and professional schools to discover that their abilities in speaking, writing and critical thinking are as sharply focused as those of their fellow students who have an Ivy League education."

Admission to honors programs is usually based on high school grades, college entrance examination scores and letters of recommendation. Honors courses at ECU are limited to students with a

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Correction

On Thursday The East Carolinian erroneously reported the Greenville Peace Committee protested the U.S. invasion of Grenada in front of the Student Supply Store. Members of the group were involved in the demonstration, but the committee itself has not taken an official stand on the Grenada action. We regret the error.

Jobs Up For Students In Liberal Arts

There's hope for liberal arts graduates in the job market, even though the big demand is still for technical and business people. According to a number of employers, hiring liberal arts graduates has become increasingly popular.

"The more sophisticated the company is generally, the more it will hire liberal arts graduates," says human resources consultant Andrew A. Sherwood. "They feel the liberal arts graduate has plenty of balance personally."

During the past year, on-campus recruiting gave more job offers in the humanities than any other area. A survey by the College Placement Council showed a salary increase over last year for humanities graduates — 7.6 percent to \$16,560.

Money is an important factor in hiring, as flexible graduates often can be trained to do jobs such as running computers. A computer science grad might start at \$35,000, but a liberal arts grad can be hired for less than \$25,000. A 1983 Peterson's Guides survey showed even 14 percent of computer-related companies were very interested in hiring liberal arts graduates.

American Telephone and Telegraph, in a 20-year career study, discovered that well-rounded graduates were promoted faster and performed better over the long term. AT&T cited motivation, flexibility and ability to accept change as assets in favor of these employees.

Other companies showing strong liberal arts hiring tendencies include General Electric Co. (about 25 percent of their workforce), Control Data Corporation (sales, strategy and business planning) and Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc., which found that liberal arts graduates make better liaisons between data processing and other divisions.

There are some drawbacks that potential employees should be aware of. Employers say mistakes are more common, computer programs are often written with too many options, and of course, training is necessary. Even so, the future looks promising.

Opinions Mixed On December Graduation

Recently the ECU Commencement Committee has been discussing the pros and cons of holding graduation exercises in December as well as in May. Student reactions to the idea are mixed.

Lisa Roberts, Senior Class President, said, "I think that commencement exercises in December would probably please those who graduated at that time. But, on the other hand, it will cost the university more money than they may want to spend."

Mark Niewald, Student Residence Association president, said, "I'd be against spending the extra money on it. The people that graduate in December have the right to come back in the spring."

Minda White, a senior, was for a December graduation. "I think it would be worth the extra money. If there's just as many people that graduate in December as there are in May, then I definitely think it would be a good idea."

Junior Class President David Brown said he thinks it is an individual decision. "It seems that a student forum should be held to find out what the students think," Brown said. "I'd be interested in finding out how they handle the situation at other universities," he concluded.

Job hunting is Difficult For Some Professors

Students aren't the only ones who find job hunting a traumatic experience. Even college professors have problems.

Jobseekers say the process is demoralizing for a number of reasons. A seemingly endless number of application letters and resumes must be sent out first.

Frequently these letters are received by insensitive search committees, who often require candidates to travel at their own expense (difficult for grad students fresh out of school), ask irrelevant questions or worse yet, already know who they're going to hire before the advertisement is placed—a contradiction of true affirmative action.

Travel may include attending a professional convention, enabling interviewers to see a group of finalists at the least cost. Time with potential employers, however, is often severely limited at these meetings. On the positive side, candidates, too, can use these opportunities to schedule more than one interview with potential employers.



Robert White will speak on Central America Wednesday night

Former Ambassador To Speak

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
Staff Writer

ECU students will have the opportunity to hear a voice of experience on Central America Wednesday night when former U.S. ambassador to Central America Robert White speaks in Hendrix Theatre on "The Sources of the Crises in Central America."

White, the first speaker on the University Unions Lecture Series this year, is currently a senior fellow at the Center for Policy Development. He is serving as a commentator on Central American affairs and, because of his background, is able to provide an insightful analysis of current events on the region.

Tickets for the lecture are \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for faculty and staff and \$3.50 for the public.

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OPINION

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Speaking Out

Students Use First Amendment

Boy, were we ever surprised. All those people in one place talking about a current event. At ECU. Well, it sure did happen, and those 200 students who showed up at Thursday's Soap Box Forum to debate the merits of the Grenada invasion should be congratulated for their political awareness. More than 20 speakers took their turn at the podium and showed their concern for United States' foreign policy.

Students seemed to realize how serious an issue the use of military force is in today's world. We were glad to see the apathy gone and hope the experience encourages students to speak out more often.

Those who spoke brought out the usual facts and figures about the situation, but the most important aspect of the afternoon was definitely the students themselves. Here they were, constituting by far the largest gathering on campus for a political affair in years, exercising their freedom of speech. Those of us who use the First Amendment tool for a living respect and admire our fellow students who got out and gave their feelings on the Grenada situation.

The '80s is not a time of discontent. And ECU is not Berkeley. In fact, most of the students who spoke Thursday applauded the president's move to take over the island and install a democratic form of government. But, we as students on today's college campuses should realize we are the bastion of political awareness. We who are supposedly tomorrow's intellectual leaders will be called upon in the future to do what our 200 fellow students did Thursday. So, even if we all agree, which we won't, let's talk about it. Even if we all love Ronnie, let's at least

discuss what he's doing.

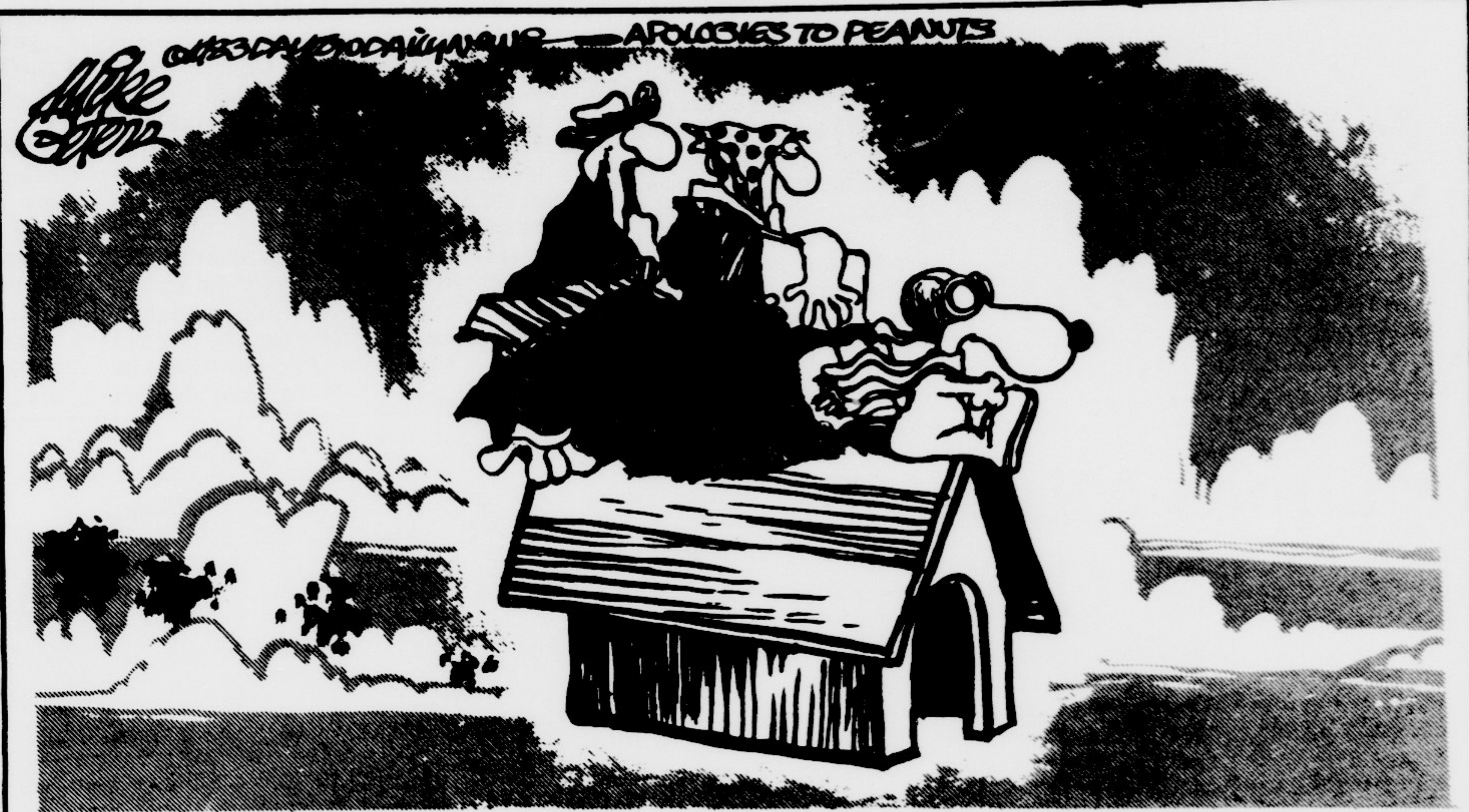
There are so many things that will face the adults of the 21st century. There is poverty in the world's streets and technology facing tomorrow's businessman. There is an arms race among nations that could possibly end the world. We should learn to communicate our feelings in the open, in meetings designed to welcome all points of view where all can say what they feel. Only then can our problems be solved. This is the lesson we must learn from the forum.

You know, Mark Twain once said that reports of his death were greatly exaggerated. Well, we think the death of ECU's awareness is definitely in the same boat.

.....
The Internal Revenue Service has released figures that indicate that taxes on cigarettes have slowed down the pace of smoking. The tax is at present 16 cents per pack. This is encouraging; it shows that a regressive tax can help stem the public from purchasing items that are harmful to its health.

We all know that smoking is hazardous to our health. But, somehow, it is conveniently forgotten when the urge comes to light one more up. But this is not the point. The point is that the government who taxes tobacco also warns us against it and subsidizes those who farm it. Why is there such a contradiction?

Here in Pitt county, tobacco is big stuff; so big that our university — all the state's universities for that matter — is dependent on the tobacco tax dollar. We say let's start now to eradicate this. In an era of fitness awareness, its time to shed the plantation. If our government stops, maybe we people will



PERSONALLY... I LIKED THE WAY AIRLINES WERE BEFORE DEREGULATION.

Grenada Poses Questions

By WILLIAM WILSON

Had President Reagan been at ECU's Soap Box Forum Thursday, he would have been overjoyed. He had written the script, and ECU students were following it to the letter. The forum provided an opportunity for approximately 20 students to debate the U.S. led invasion of Grenada. Although Reagan originally labeled the action of Oct. 25 an invasion, he later toned it down to read "rescue mission."

Some serious questions have been posed by the incredible lack of finesse exhibited in handling the public relations aspect of the entire affair. The most distressing facet (after the loss of lives by both sides) was the muzzling of the press. In a democracy, the most vital condition is freedom. You may physically constrain an individual, but when you chain his mind, you are engaging in the most heinous crime of all — the final suppression of the last bastion of free will.

In a society such as ours, a relatively unbiased news media plays a vital role in giving us the opportunity to exercise freedom of choice. For a period of six days the American public chowed down what the White House told them. What a chilling example of Groupthink prophesied by George Orwell.

The original motive of rescuing the Americans on the island was lost in the stampede of boots hitting Grenadian soil. Oddly enough, the neat juxtaposition of after the fact rationales was not harmful to Reagan's domestic standing. It really couldn't and didn't matter because most Americans' minds had already been made up. Not until six days later when contradictory evidence was available did we get a chance to examine the larger issues involved. It was largely an academic question by this time because for a vast majority of Americans their support was solidified for the invasion.

The crowd that witnessed the forum

was reflective of this distressing mental manipulation. The atmosphere assumed the trappings of a redneck bar. These people are supposedly today's intellectuals and definitely tomorrow's leaders, yet when several students screamed "kill all commies" and "America love it or get the hell out," the crowd roared its approval. I leave it to the reader to decide if this is reflective of the vital qualities embodied in a university. Articulate argument against the invasion fell on deaf ears while the most impassioned polemical diatribes were greeted by overwhelming approval.

The question this raises is what is the essential cost-effectiveness equation utilized in deciding to overthrow one government and not others. The obvious answer is whatever we can get away with the least cost. If the government had been honest and said, "What the hell. No smokescreens here. We don't like that country's government — it's in our hemisphere so we'll overthrow it." This, of course, is naive and obviously would not be supported by a democratic populace.

Why weren't domestic avenues employed to extricate the students

'The crowd that witnessed the forum was reflective of this distressing mental manipulation. The atmosphere assumed the trappings of a redneck bar. These people are supposedly tomorrow's leaders, yet when several students screamed "kill all commies" and "America love it or get the hell out," the crowd roared its approval.'

Why are people who criticize the policies of their government (a light responsibility of citizens of a democracy) denounced as subversive elements? Instead of immediately offering your unquestioning support of your government's action, you have a responsibility to stand back and look at the entire issue. You must learn to practice eclecticism — the examination of each issue on its individual merits and problems. Unfortunately, most Americans do not seem sufficiently energetic to engage in the mental gymkhanas; it is simply to taxing to make an effort to become sufficiently informed. This is existence not living.

On the plus side, it is true that the Grenadians will probably now enjoy more democracy than under Bishop's regime, but why did we wait until a bunch of "Leftist thugs" overthrew his Marxist dictatorship? The answer lies in what Reagan felt would be politically ac-

ceptable. Because the original rationale of the invasion would disappear. The true rationale of overthrowing "Marxist thugs" would start to look like the dichotomous rationale of end-means justification and thinly disguised imperialism.

Thus to rally support domestically, the public had to ultimately believe it was purely a rescue mission, but "Golly gee whizz folks once we got there you just wouldn't believe what we found. You never seen so many AK-47s and ammo in your life. Folk's you can rest now; we just got there in the nick of time."

Granted, this is perhaps unusually cynical, but sometimes we can't see the forest for the trees. You owe it to yourself to examine the real reasons for the invasion, and are the ultimate ramifications of this as perhaps a policy setting issue? Ronald where do you draw the line here?

Charles W. Moore
School of Music

O'Neill No Puppet

I had a hearty laugh at Charles Shavitz's letter characterizing Patrick O'Neill as a puppet. I wasn't alone. Remember the spring of 1982 when Mr. O'Neill joined three students from Chapel Hill in a symbolic blockade of Ft. Bragg? Remember how he went on to serve out two more months after the Chapel Hill students paid court costs, accepted probation and were released? He was no puppet then, and he hasn't become less independent in the months since. After sharing space with men judged to be society's most dangerous criminals, he should also be safe from any implication of cowardice.

It's a sad day for the country and, especially, the university when its students can only respond to reasoned argument by name-calling. Perhaps it's a result of war mentality. When the guns begin to go off and our people are killed, an unconscious compulsion takes over. The war drums set an insistent beat and everyone is required to keep step with it.

In my own behalf and that of others who generally agree with Mr. O'Neill but lack his credentials, I ask, "What's so courageous about sending young men out to die?" and "What's so unpatriotic about wanting to save our civilization and our species from nuclear destruction?"

Edith Webber

Campus Forum

Soap Box Forum Brings Out Both Sides Of Issue

It takes two to argue. That is what Patrick O'Neill had in mind when he staged yet another soap box forum. I got the chance to walk and talk with him after the forum was over. His views on current events and politics were frightening and somewhat surprising.

First he stated emphatically, "I am not a communist," which surprised me. I found out that he admired the empathy the Soviet Union has for South and Central America which frightened me. I also found that his actions were aimed at eradicating the ignorance college students have of their government's actions in South America. I got the idea that he felt the forum was a no-lose situation. That is, whether or not the students and speakers completely disagree with him, the forum leaves them questioning their own ideas about their government's actions.

I agree with Mr. O'Neill on this idea — opening the student's mind. On Mr. O'Neill's other ideas we are like night and day. But I urge others to rise up and get involved with current events as Mr. O'Neill has been doing for years. If students are interested, ECU has both Young Republican and Young Democratic organizations. For Mr. O'Neill, I say keep reaching for the stars but please, please keep at least one toe on the ground.

David Pere
Senior, Business Admn.

Editor's Note — Mr. O'Neill did not stage the Soap Box Forum. It is sponsored by the Catholic Newman Center. Secondly, he does not admire the Soviet's "empathy" for South and

Central America. He believes neither the United States or Soviet Union puts the needs of the people of the region first.

Soap Stained

What started out as a lone speaker and a handful of spectators turned into vocal abuse of ideologies and an angry mass mob. The debate on the issue started out intelligently. Facts and figures were presented in relatively diplomatic ways. Yet, as the speakers spoke on, persons in the audience jumped up on the soapbox. The relatively calm speech exploded into angry shouts. Facts became more vague. Stands became confused, and the audience fell into a let's-kill-those-commies fever. All hope of an intellectual and meaningful debate was abandoned.

This was exemplified by the aggressive actions of a presumed professor who unplugged the mike and threw the extension cord at some of the speakers telling them to shut up. It is appalling to think that college students, who are labeled as our upcoming intellectual public, can allow themselves to pull the wool over their eyes in order to accept the easiest solution. Admittedly, I know of no one who wouldn't prefer an easier answer. Yet, in the interworkings of international politics the "easy way out" has become archaic.

The interpolitical system is just too complex and touchy to accept a solution that the average, not very knowledgeable person on the subject can deduce. The general public has a tendency to grasp hold of the ideas to which they can relate and spit out and

reject the more definite facts that back up each side of the issue. The situation in front of the student store on Thursday pertaining to the Grenada debate resembled the adding of water to solid soap only to create bubbles.

Lisa Dwyer
Freshmen, Poyl

Cold On 'Chill'

I was deeply offended by Mick LaSalle's attempt to review the recently released *Big Chill*. Firstly, Mr. LaSalle did not review the movie. He gave us his own opinions, nauseating though they may be, on the '60s era of history, Marxism, reptiles, Gilligan's Island, male impotence, and the normal aging process. It seems the subtlety and artful nostalgia of the "Big Chill" escaped LaSalle entirely.

Granted, I did not grow up in the '60s; however, it seems any ignoramus can place him or herself within the framework of reliving a college experience. It is inconceivable to me to find that, given the role of movie reviewer, Mr. LaSalle comments solely on the characters' looks and sexual proclivities. (Considering LaSalle's previous articles; however, it becomes a touch more conceivable.)

This movie is one with believable characters, a touching theme, very artful camera work and a fantastic soundtrack. LaSalle, it seems, is only able to define these characters as nymphs, "Meg's good friend," "Sara's hubby," "snakes," "a real alime," "a gymnast," (she's a ballet dancer) and "a real man." Come on, LaSalle! Where's your perception? Where's intuitiveness? Sense of artistry? Where's

your sense?

Mick LaSalle's limited scope prevents me from accepting a single idea he's presented. His only saving grace is his comedy. This guy's a joke.

Barbara Dobyns
English

Radio Wrong

This past summer, as I made three trips to and from the Midwest, I became more and more aware of a phenomenon which has continued to perplex me. It was this: as I traveled and listened to the FM band, I heard on the college and university stations not rock or pops, but rather a fairly consistent affiliation with National Public Radio and its dedication to quality news, panel discussion and a variety of fine music programs.

I would like to list for your interest the station whose names I can recall: UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest, Davidson, University of Tennessee-Memphis, University of Tennessee-Knoxville, Eastern Kentucky State, Morehead State, University of Kentucky, University of Cincinnati, Indiana University, Butler University, Indiana Central College and even the Indianapolis Public Schools' station.

I know that I may have omitted some names, but the point is clear, large or small, public or private, the college and university stations in other areas are attempting to offer something more than a mere repetition of that which is so plentifully available on commercial radio. Why has ECU alone of those mentioned not attempted to raise expectations and standards? For a university community to

ECU Med

D

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Staff Writer

The ECU Medical Board Monday selected former ECU Carolinian News Editor Ernest "Buddy" Conner as its day representative. Conner, a veteran ECU student politician, will serve on the board for the remainder of

Ex-Re

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Staff Writer

By most people standards, Harry Moss was representative of a person who had met his personal goals. A good student, Moss received his doctorate in biochemistry from Catholic University and later earned coveted positions in cancer research at the National Institute of Health.

UNC

Write

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Staff Writer

A group of law professors at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill have written a letter testing the United States military invasion of Grenada.

Among the letter's 17 signees were Kenneth S. Brown, director of the UNC School of Law, and Harry Groves, former

Ladies H

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ECU Media Board

Day Representative Is Chosen

By PATRICK O'NEILL Staff Writer The ECU Media Board Monday selected former East Carolinian News Editor Ernest L. "Buddy" Conner as its day representative. Conner, a veteran of ECU student politics, will serve on the board for the remainder of the academic year.

"I'm pleased to have been selected," said Conner, a military veteran who served six years in the U.S. Army. "I hope I can use some of my experience in journalism to leave a positive mark when I leave my post in May." Conner is a political science major and plans to graduate in the spring and attend law school.

Niewald also announced that applications are being accepted for the WZMB general manager's post which was vacated October 1. When Jim O. Ensor resigned the position, Niewald said applications would be accepted for one week. WZMB staff member Greg Watkins is currently assuming the GM post at the campus radio station.



Student United Way contributors with Niewald.

Ex-Researcher Helping The Homeless

By PATRICK O'NEILL Staff Writer "Almost immediately I realized that I was getting a lot of benefits from society and many people around me were getting nothing. I began to see that when you cure poor people of cancer, they're still poor. I wondered if a better way of healing people might be to improve their social situations."

The CCNV has often found itself at odds with the powers that be during its 12 years of service in the nation's capital. The community often supports members of its group who are serving prison sentences for acts of civil disobedience protesting the problems of the needy.

recently took up residence in a cardboard box outside a government building in Washington to protest the lack of shelters available for the city's homeless.

Students Contribute Money

Cont. From Page 1 Broadhurst said that the schools of nursing and education did "outstanding" work. The School of Nursing exceeded their goal by 50 percent and contributed

\$30,000 was 15 percent higher than last year's goal. The United Way is a non-profit organization that helps fund such local and regional organizations as the REAL Crisis Center, Salvation Ar-

UNC Law Professors Write Letter To Reagan

By PATRICK O'NEILL Staff Writer A group of law professors at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill have written a letter to President Reagan protesting the United States military invasion of Grenada.

of the N.C. Central University Law School, constitutional law scholar Daniel H. Pollitt and 14 other law professors. In the letter dated Oct. 27, the professors said they were "deeply anguished" at the president's move.

Use the Announcements

of The East Carolinian if your campus group or organization has a meeting or project of interest to ECU students.

And don't forget The Classifieds

At just 75 cents per line, classified ads in The East Carolinian are the best way in town to advertise to the campus community.

The East Carolinian is accepting applications for Director of Advertising

Apply in person at The East Carolinian offices on the second floor of the Publications building across from the entrance of Joyner Library.

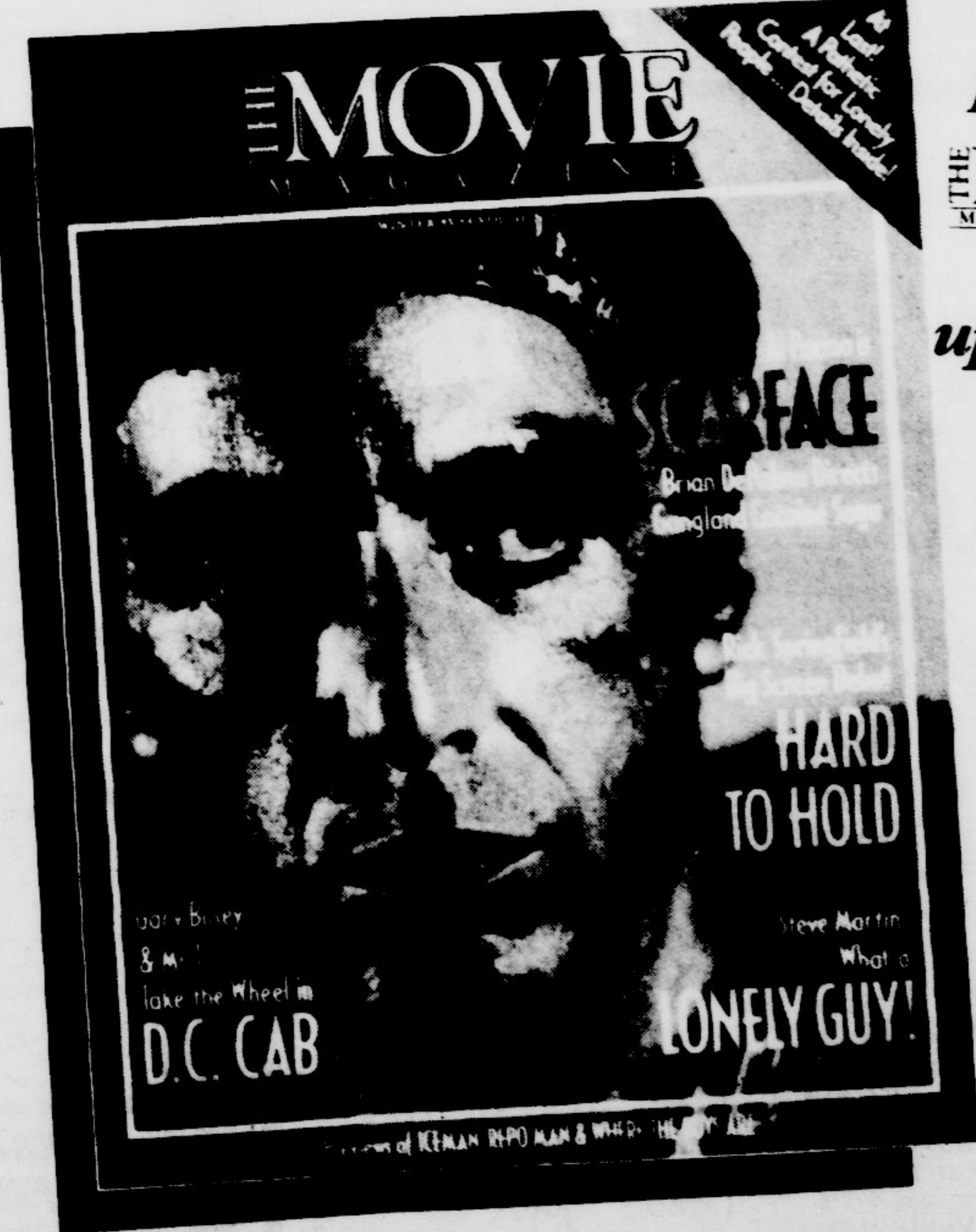


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Tutorial Services Available

The following departments at ECU are offering tutorial services to interested students. Please contact the department office for further information.

Department	Location	Telephone
Biology	Science Complex	757-6718
Chemistry	Flanagan	757-6227
English	Austin	757-6041
Foreign Languages and Literatures	Brewster	757-6232
Geography and Planning	Brewster	757-6230
Geology	Graham	757-6360
History	Brewster	757-6587
Mathematics and Computer Science	Austin	757-6461
Physics	Science Complex	757-6428
Political Science	Brewster	757-6030

The following student organizations offer tutorial services. Please contact the department office for further information about the organization.

Organization	Department	Location	Telephone
ECU Biology Club	Biology	Science Complex	757-6718
Phi Sigma Tau	Philosophy	Brewster	757-6121
Society of Physics Students	Physics	Science Complex	757-6428
Lambda Alpha Beta	Anthropology	Brewster	757-6883
Alpha Phi Sigma	Correctional Services	Belk	757-6961
Pre-Professional Health Affairs	Center for Student Opportunity, med school	Brody	757-2500
Design Associates	Communication Arts, School of Art	Jenkins	757-6665
Accounting Society	Accounting	Rawl	757-6055
Phi Sigma Pi	Decision Sciences	Rawl	757-6893
ECU Music Therapy	Music Therapy	Fletcher	757-6851

Honors Programs

Seminars Provide Alternative

Cont. From Page 1

3.5 gpa or who indicate a special interest and obtain permission from the ECU Honors Program director, David Sanders.

Sensitive to past charges that honors programs are elitist, directors may also consider personal interviews, essays and extracurricular activities in their decisions. Directors have also discovered that students' desire to participate in an honors program may be more important than past grades.

Honors courses are

not necessarily more difficult than standard college offerings but rather are organized in a way that appeals to the talented student looking for a challenge. Good honors instructors, says John Portz, former president of the National Collegiate Honors Council, suppress their desire to lecture and instead create a dialogue with their students. Thus, honors courses are often small group seminars, individual tutorials or independent study projects.

The ECU Honors Program is offering

five special topic seminars next semester. Most are team taught by two faculty members and emphasize discussion rather than lecture.

The program is also offering several honors sections of regular, general college courses.

The honors programs at other colleges are as varied as the institutions which offer them. For example, students in the University of Utah honors program begin with a three- or five-course sequence which traces Western intellectual traditions from antiquity to

modern times. Honors students majoring in non-science subjects complete a three-course series on calculus.

To earn an honors degree at Utah, students must finish eight honors courses and a senior project in their major discipline. Honors courses include an examination of the Vietnam War from both American and Southeast Asian perspectives and a preprofessional course in medicine, which includes actual clinical experience.

Undergraduates in the University of Maryland at College

Park honors program may enroll in one of the many interdisciplinary seminars offered each semester. For example, in a course called Mysteries, students study sleuths and sleuthing in the fields of science, history, anthropology, psychology and art. They also examine cultural attitudes toward mystery as reflected in various cultures' religion, art and philosophy.

Naso Suggests Idea Exchange

Cont. From Page 1

tainment in front of the Student Supply Store. "The university could also use some more input from honor fraternities," he added. Open forums to exchange ideas could provide legislators with much needed information, according to Naso.

Speaking directly to the legislators, Naso said they needed to be aware of their responsibilities. "You have a very responsible job; you speak for the 13,000 students on this campus."

"You also have the ear of the university's Board of Trustees and have an opportunity to enhance

the education of every student. To aid, service and direct students can be your job," Naso said.

Chris Townsend, newly elected speaker of the legislature, thanked Naso for his comments and added the leadership conference held last week can be a prime motivating factor for the group.

Other SGA business included the funding of Alpha Phi Omega; the service organization received \$75 from the SGA. The quorum also approved an appropriation of \$273 to pay for the leadership conference. Those funds were transferred from the SGA refrigerator rental account to the SGA executive council account.

Thanksgiving Break officially begins in 15 days. Classes will be dismissed Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 10 p.m. Students will have Thursday and Friday off.

Walking alone at night?

**Call Pirate Walk
757-6616**

Pre-Thanksgiving Party

for the needed

**with all proceeds going to
the needy in the community.**

**Date: November 11th
Price: \$1.00 donation for admission
Place: Memorial Gym
Time: 9:00 - 1AM
Music: The Dream Team
Sponsored by: East Carolina
University Track Team.**

Hagler Ba

By GLENN MAUGHAN
Staff Writer

It is the major boxing event of the year. Two of the sport's premier athletes meet Nov. 10 at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, Nevada for the world middleweight title. Scheduled for 15 rounds, champion Marvellous Marvin Hagler will defend his crown against Roberto Carlos "Manos de Piedra" Duran.

The event is a first in many ways. These two boxers have never met in the ring before. Duran has never fought in this division, and it will probably be the biggest purse ever offered for a middleweight fight.

These two outstanding boxers bring incredible records into the ring. Hagler (61 bouts—57 wins, 48 knockouts, 2 losses, and 2 draws) will defend his crown for the third time this year. Duran (80 bouts—76 wins, 57 by KO, four losses and 0 draws) enters the ring after demolishing junior middleweight champ Davey Moore in 8 rounds.

Called today's best fighter at any weight by Ring Magazine, Hagler has earned the title by finishing opponents in a hurry. Since 1978, his 21 opponents have averaged a total rate of eight rounds per match. Hagler's opponents have averaged only five rounds per match since he took the title from Alan Minter on Sept. 27, 1980. His last seven title defenses were all decided by a knockout.

Similar "best fighter" accolades were bestowed on Duran when he fought as a lightweight. He kept the lightweight crown through 12 successful defenses, 11 by KO. Now the owner of 3 world titles, Duran will go for an unprecedented fourth title against Hagler. This will be the first and maybe last attempt by Duran to achieve that goal.

Odds makers give Hagler a 3-to-1 nod, and most are probably

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THE King and Queen NORTH "TAMS"

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H. H. 4:30 - 7:30 Band 7:00 - 11:00

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Can 'Hands of Stone' Roberto Duran do the

Golden G

By MICK LASALLE
Staff Writer

So you go to the football game. Halftime comes, and 20 girls in mini-skirts and go-go boots run out onto the field and start kicking their legs up in the air. For me, this part of the game's the best. I admit it: Mick LaSalle likes broads better than football.

You watch them. They're young. And they look happy. Not only that, they're gorgeous. Sure, from the stands it's hard to see their faces. But when 40 smooth young legs go up in the air at once, you give these girls the benefit of the doubt.

Pom-pom girls isn't their name anymore. As of this year, they're Golden Girls. They leave their pom-poms in the stands. They think of themselves as a dancing group, "a visual aid to the band's music," says Golden Girl Wendy Wood. As part of the band, they perform at various shows.

They also perform by themselves doing community-minded benefits. Picture this: the canned music is turned on and in come 20 girls, smiling and kicking those legs in the backyard of the old folks' home. I know; it makes

you wa nothing Living side on There everyw looking Our r "EZU" because what th got sex the Gold Colle the old The co school Then ha who ha When routin somethi that ECU is team do of life a Golden between That ti promisi believes jerk ba home? the oth

Hagler Battles Duran For Middleweight Title

By GLENN MAUGHAN
Staff Writer

It is the major boxing event of the year. Two of the sport's premier athletes meet Nov. 10 at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, Nevada for the world middleweight title. Scheduled for 15 rounds, champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler will defend his crown against Roberto Carlos "Manos de Piedra" Duran.

The event is a first in many ways. These two boxers have never met in the ring before. Duran has never fought in this division, and it will probably be the biggest purse ever offered for a middleweight fight.

These two outstanding boxers bring incredible records into the ring. Hagler (61 bouts—57 wins, 48 knockouts, 2 losses, and 2 draws) will defend his crown for the third time this year. Duran (80 bouts—76 wins, 57 by KO, four losses and 0 draws) enters the ring after demolishing junior middleweight champ Davey Moore in 8 rounds.

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Similar "best fighter" accolades were bestowed on Duran when he fought as a lightweight. He kept the lightweight crown through 12 successful defenses, 11 by KO. Now the owner of 3 world titles, Duran will go for an unprecedented fourth title against Hagler. This will be the first and maybe last attempt by Duran to achieve that goal.

Odds makers give Hagler a 3-to-1 nod, and most are probably

looking at the decided, if only on paper, physical advantage Hagler owns. The statistics:

HAGLER		DURAN
29	AGE	32
160	WGT.	156
5'9"	HGT	5'7"
75"	REACH	67"
15"	BICEPS	12"
12"	FOREARM	13"
40"	CHEST	38"
30"	WAIST	32"
22"	THIGH	20"
15"	CALF	12"
16"	NECK	16"
12"	FIST	10"

True weight to be determined at official weigh-in ceremony.

Boxing a taller, longer-reaching adversary is nothing new to Duran. He out dueled Sugar Ray Leonard for the welterweight title, (only to lose it in a rematch) and easily won his junior middleweight crown from the taller Davey Moore. But many are asking if Duran's comeback is for real.

After losing to Leonard in the celebrated "no mas" debacle, Duran has struggled. The Nov. 25, 1980 bout had many wondering if Duran was finished.

Three lackluster fights in 1982 could have ended Duran's career. A loss in 15 rounds to Wilfred Benitez on Jan. 20, and a horrible showing in a loss to Kirkland Laing on Sept. 4 had many thinking it was the end. A pot-bellied, flabby Duran took on Jimmy Batten Nov. 12, and Duran won in 10, but there was little to celebrate. The comeback wasn't working.

Then came two stunning triumphs in '83. First, the near perfect boxing display in a fourth-round KO of former welterweight champ Pipino Cuevas on Jan. 29. Second, a national T V audience witnessed Duran punish World Boxing Association junior middleweight champ Davey Moore, finally dumping Moore in the eighth.

Two questions remain for Duran to answer. Is the comeback complete? And, can he stay in the ring with a middleweight like Marvin Hagler?

Marvelous Marvin Hagler will have to work Nov. 10 if he wants to keep his title. 1983 has been an easy year for the champ. He has fought twice and on each occasion breezed through his opponents. On Feb. 11, Tony Sibson lasted only six rounds with Hagler in what looked like a training session for the champ.

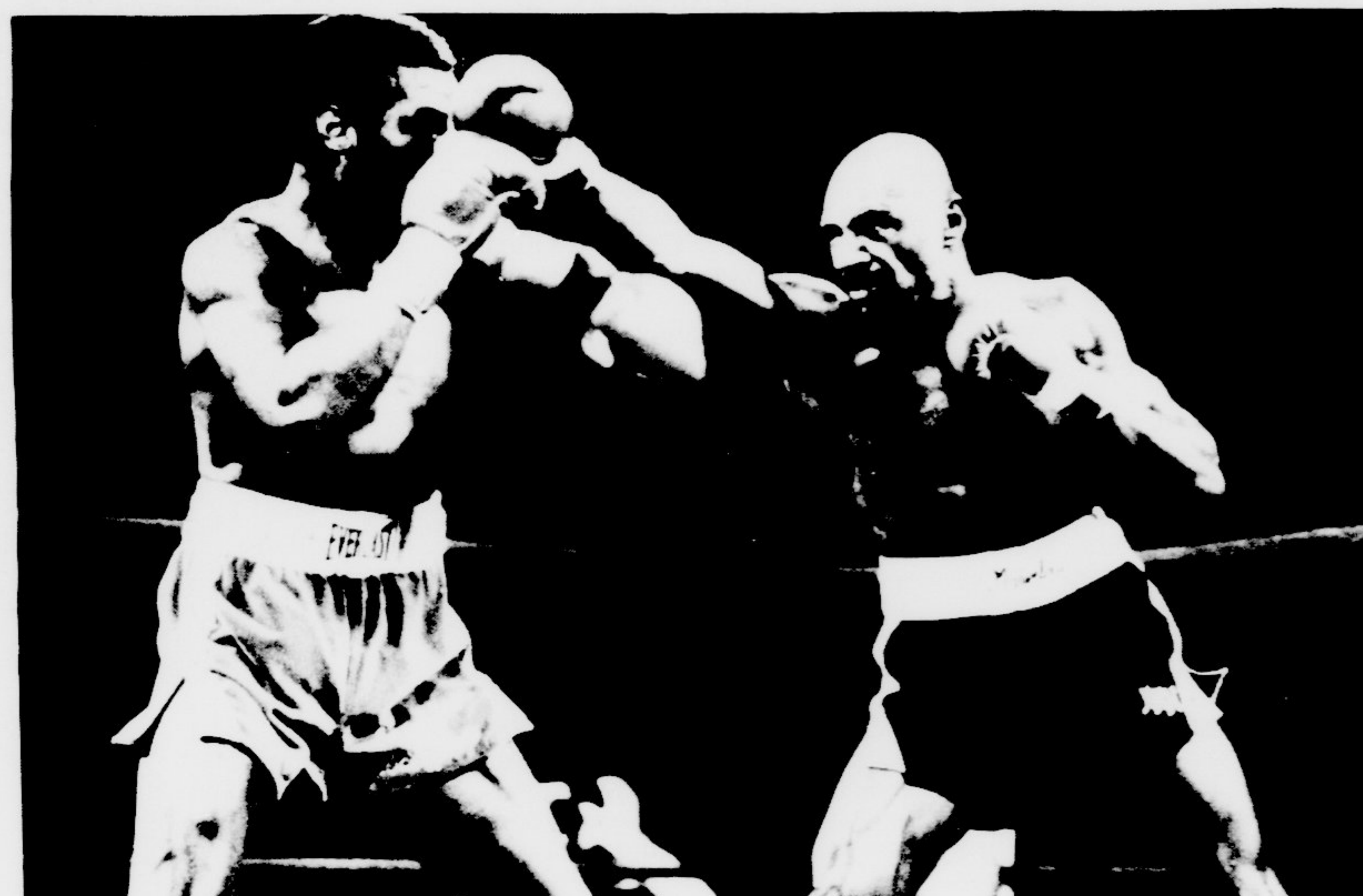
Next came Wilford Scypion on May 27. At 2:47 of the fourth round, Hagler finished Scypion with a flurry of punches coming from every direction. Scypion was never in the bout and probably should have remained in his dressing room. Form the opening bell it was all Hagler's show.

These two opponents were not "journey-man" punching bags thrown into a wolf's den. Ring Magazine continues to rate the pair in the top five of world-class boxers. As was the case with Mustafa Hamsho and Fulgencio Obelmejias, Hagler simply destroyed his opponents.

There are few if any major questions Hagler must answer on Nov. 10. Unlike Duran, Hagler is the undisputed champion and not a doubtful performer. He is in peak shape and in his prime. Only the fight's setting is a source of negative *deja vu* for the champ.

It was in Las Vegas that Hagler boxed to a draw with then middleweight champ Vito Antuofermo after 15 tough rounds. Vito kept the title as a weary Hagler waned in the closing rounds on Nov. 30, 1979. Hagler's other Vegas match, a 10-round decision over Marcos Geraldo on May 17, '80, was not his best, but it served as a tune-up for his victory over Alan Minter.

The Minter bout won Hagler the middleweight crown on Sept. 27, '80. Minter lasted only 3



Marvelous Marvin Hagler shows why he is called the best fighter in the world at any weight. Photo courtesy of Ring Magazine

rounds as Hagler took control early and never let up. That fight was stopped to prevent further harm to a bloodied, battered Minter. Druken fans, irate at the call, trashed the ring with anything that could be thrown. Chairs, bottles, and bricks narrowly missed Hagler, and he was lucky to escape the crowd without being hurt.

Hagler hasn't had any close calls since then; there have been no more riots to contend with, and the opposition, except for Hamsho, has proven ineffective. Duran will be Hagler's next test. Can the "Hands of Stone" stop the world's best boxer?

The Undercard: Roldan vs. The Animal

on the same bill with Hagler-Duran, Frank "The Animal" Fletcher will meet Juan Domingo Roldan. There is no title at stake for their bout, but the winner has been guaranteed a match with whoever holds the middleweight title after Nov. 10. Fletcher is a highly regarded middleweight known for his strength and stamina rather than his finesse in the ring.

Ranked third in the world by Ring Magazine as of October, Fletcher has performed in numerous televised bouts. Followers of ESPN, the sports cable channel, will remember Fletcher as the winner of that network's middleweight title in 1980. "The Animal" has fought twice in '83.

After losing the NBC televised bout with Wilfred Scypion in 12 rounds, Fletcher regained his form by stopping Curtis Ramsey on July 5 in eight rounds. "I stopped him with body shots," Fletcher told the East Carolinian.

His upcoming bout with Roldan does not have him worried. "The guy can't fight; I'll knock him out in the sixth round," said Fletcher. The natural southpaw from

Philadelphia feels his style is a definite advantage.

Juan Domingo Roldan is a relatively unknown middleweight boxer, although the Argentine champ is rated the World Boxing Association's number-one contender. Roldan has fought three times in '83. One bout was his debut in America, and this fight in Vegas marks the third time he has been on an undercard with Hagler.

On February 11, Roldan KO'd Wilbur Henderson in eight prior to the Hagler-Sibson match. His second appearance in the U.S. saw him outpoint "Irish" Teddy Mann on May 27, Hagler-Scypion being the main event.

Many experts viewed the match as unimpressive. If Roldan is to one day challenge the likes of Hagler, he'll have to improve against Fletcher, according to the "experts."

Writing for *Ring Magazine*, "The Bible of Boxing," Nigel Collins sees their match-up a less than artistic show. "It will be a strength rather than skill contest," he said. "Roldan's number one rating by the WBA is a political decision more than anything else," he added.

Whatever the outcome for Fletcher or Roldan, the winner gets a guaranteed match with the middleweight champ in 1984. Neither has fought for a world title before. The prospects could make each boxer hungry for the glory and money associated with a world crown.

Tough Ghetto Kids

The careers of Hagler and Duran follow a typical pattern experienced by many boxers. Hagler is a product of a Newark, N.J. ghetto. He survived the slums by his involvement in athletics. "Sports kept me away from drugs and the gangs when I was a little kid in Newark," Hagler said in an interview.

"I wanted to be a Mickey Man-

tle, a Floyd Patterson... one of the best athletes ever," he said. Hagler left the ghetto and moved to Brockton, Massachusetts at 17. Under the tutelage of Goody and Pat Petronelli, brothers and ex-boxers, Hagler began his road to the championship.

It was Hagler who told the brothers, "I was born a champion." Struggling for money and recognition, the trio made it through some lean years. Often receiving purses of \$50, \$100, or \$200, Hagler's career took off when Steve Wainwright, a Brockton lawyer, entered his life in 1978.

Hagler won the U.S. middleweight title that year from Doug Demmings on April 7. Later, he KO'd former Olympic gold medalist Sugar Ray Seales in round 1 on February 2, '79. That year also brought Hagler into the ring for a shot at the world title.

After 15 punishing rounds, the match was scored a draw, and Vito Antuofermo retained the title.

That blemish, along with another draw and two losses, have all been removed. In rematches with those opponents, Hagler scored impressive KOs against all four.

Hagler considers himself a hungry fighter — hungry for money and the fame that generally eludes boxers even with distinguished careers. "I still fight like a challenger because it took me a long time to get the title," he said.

This will be a big payday for Hagler, the first since winning the title. The winner will reportedly receive \$12 million. It will give Hagler the financial security he has sought.

"I'm trying to make as much money as possible for the security of my wife and kids," he said. Boxing is Hagler's life.

Hagler's challenger, Roberto Duran, began his life in a ghetto similar to the champ's. Duran was

See HAGLER, page 9

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Can 'Hands of Stone' Roberto Duran do the impossible and crush middleweight champ Marvin Hagler? Photo courtesy of Ring Magazine

Golden Girls More Than Halftime Leg Show

By MICK LASALLE
Staff Writer

So you go to the football game. Halftime comes, and 20 girls in mini-skirts and go-go boots run out onto the field and start kicking their legs up in the air. For me, this part of the game's the best. I admit it: Mick LaSalle likes broads better than football.

You watch them. They're young. And they look happy. Not only that, they're gorgeous. Sure, from the stands it's hard to see their faces. But when 40 smooth young legs go up in the air at once, you give these girls the benefit of the doubt.

Pom-pom girls isn't their name anymore. As of this year, they're Golden Girls. They leave their pom-poms in the stands. They think of themselves as a dancing group, "a visual aid to the band's music," says Golden Girl Wendy Wood. As part of the band, they perform at various shows.

They also perform by themselves doing community-minded benefits. Picture this: the canned music is turned on and in come 20 girls, smiling and kicking those legs in the backyard of the old folks' home. I know; it makes

you wanna laugh. Still, there's nothing to be cynical about.

Living at ECU is like living inside one big Elvis Presley movie. There are beautiful girls everywhere. And everybody's looking for a good time.

Our rivals at State and UNC say "EZU" and "party school" because they resent us for having what they don't have. ECU has got sex and sex appeal. And so do the Golden Girls.

College football games are like the old Roman Coliseum shows. The contest is to show which school has the strongest men. Then halftime comes, and we see who has the prettiest women.

When I saw the Golden Girls routine at homecoming, something clicked for me. I realized that these girls represent what ECU is about far better than any team does. They represent a time of life and a way of thinking: that Golden time in every woman's life between virginity and cynicism. That time when the future looks promising and the girl really believes she's in love with that jerk back home... And where is home? Usually some little town the other side of Smithfield.

Most girls become Golden Girls because they want to perform. As kids, they took lessons: dance, clarinet, piano. And they grew up getting lots of positive reinforcement for being pretty and for being good in school. They get that reinforcement now from the fans at Ficklen. Several of the girls called the feeling of performing at the games "exhilarating." Wendy Brown says, "The crowd just grabs you... and it feels so good to be out there."

But all the girls downplay the sex stuff. Peggy Walker laughs at the notion of the Golden Girls being sexy. But most are a little defensive about it. "I don't think that has anything to do with it," says Terri Creech. "That's not our intention."

There seems a deliberate effort on the part of the Golden Girls to keep their image clean and wholesome — as if the sexuality they inevitably display is something bad or wrong. Kacky Rhett, head Golden Girl, at a photo session with me and the other girls, made sure that no pictures were taken until all the Golden Girls finally took their

See MICK LASALLE, page 9



Formerly called the Marching Pirate Pom-Pom Girls, these high-stepping beauties are now the Golden Girls. Are they symbols of Pirate pride and ECU school spirit, or are they just sex symbols? Mick LaSalle tells all. Photo by BOB POOLE

Chevy Chase Sells Arms To Marxist Rebels

By GORDON IPOCK
Entertainment Editor

The Deal of the Century is a screwball flick that takes a few fast swipes at the military industrial complex. Whether it succeeds depends on your point of view, whether you're a College Republican or a member of the Greenville Peace Committee. Called a "dark comedy" by its makers, the film shifts from comedy, to drama, to satire. Even director William Friedkin admits the balance between comedy and seriousness is a major problem with the film.

The movie begins in a provincial town somewhere in Central America. Cynical wiseguy Eddie Muntz (played by a thick-waisted Chevy Chase) sets the opening tone by saying, "It's only my second day here, and already I'd like to hitchhike to Jonestown." Muntz is a second-hand weapons dealer peddling small arms to all parties in this banana republic. He sells pistols, automatic rifles and hand grenades to peasant rebels one day, and sells more guns and ammo to the military government the rebels are attacking the next day.

Just before a meeting with rebel buyers, Muntz mutters, "When the going gets tough, never underestimate the power of a demonstration." We see what a "demonstration" is in the next scene. Like a slick-talking vacuum cleaner salesman, Muntz clinches a sale by demonstrating a Tank-Buster bazooka on a government jeep parked across the street from the cheap hotel he's operating from. He obliterates the jeep, and the bazooka rocket's exhaust nearly obliterates the rebels standing behind him.

By chance, Muntz stumbles into big-time arms dealing. After waiting six weeks in a sweaty hotel room for a contract-clinching phone call that hasn't come, the sales rep for Luckup Aerospace Industries blows his brains out with a .38 revolver. Before the sales rep's corpse is even cold, the phone rings, and Muntz steps in and makes the multi-million dollar arms sale.

At this point the plot twists. Comedy gives way to a strange mixture of satire and drama as Muntz moves higher in the world of international arms marketing. Ray Kasternak (Gregory Hines), Muntz's partner in arms peddling, begins to question the morality of their business as the deadlines of their weapons increases. Muntz counters, "All we're doing, Ray, is selling a commodity, like Coca Cola. If we don't make the sale, somebody else will."

Because of his smooth expertise with the Latinos, Muntz becomes Luckup's new sales rep for the "Peacemaker," a deadly computer-controlled drone aircraft. Fellow opportunist Catherine DeVoto (Sigourney

Weaver) joins Muntz in his quest for the big bucks. ECU students may remember Weaver as the passionate British attache Jill Bryant in *The Year of Living Dangerously* which recently showed at Hendrix Theatre.

Muntz, DeVoto and Ray, along with the corrupt military dictator and profit-crazed arms execs all wind up in Southern California at a military arms show called, "Arms for Peace 84." The extravaganza is modeled after real arms shows such as the Aldershot held each year in England. Often, sworn enemies shop side-by-side at these shows.

This show is complete with film footage of real weapons, jet aircraft, missiles, artillery, etc., as sales clips for buyers. The bottom line is sales and money. Luckup marketing v.p. Frank Stryker (Vince Edwards) expresses this succinctly when he says, "We're not competing against the Russians. Our adversary is Northrop, Rockwell, McDonald Douglas," and all the other corporate arms manufacturers.

Ray finally turns against the arms business. He accepts Jesus and is baptized in a hotel swimming pool. Muntz, however, even goes so far as to pimp girlfriend DeVoto to the dictator to finalize the Peacemaker deal. But by the movie's end, even Muntz sees the insanity of the business and switches to the used car game.

Despite the confusion in *Deal of the Century* over just how seriously it takes its own message, the film does avoid moralistic lecturing. Rather than preaching against corporate arms merchants, it uses low-key satire. For example, a powerful Arab arms dealer explains to Muntz about the business acumen of selling arms to Third World countries: "Whoever wins, we win. Whoever loses, we win." And in a telephone conversation with a Third World buyer, Muntz says, "You need 500 anti-tank weapons! Expecting an invasion, colonel? Oh, you say the whales are coming too close to your coast."

The whole carnival atmosphere at Arms for Peace 84 upbraids such arms shows. There is even TV footage of President Reagan justifying the MX missile, the missile he dubbed the "Peacemaker." "We're building missiles to preserve the peace," he says. The connection between the Peacemaker missile and the Peacemaker drone aircraft is unmistakable.

Money pressures everyone in the film to keep up the arms sales. Tens of thousands of jobs, the nation's GNP and balance of trade are all used to justify building and selling more arms. Third World conflicts between U.S. and Soviet-backed clients merely serve as testing grounds for proving the effectiveness of the weapons.



Gun peddler Chevy Chase gets a bullet in the foot from Sigourney Weaver in *Deal of the Century*, a dark comedy about international arms sales.

The connection between the Peacemaker missile and the Peacemaker drone aircraft is unmistakable.

Money pressures everyone in the film to keep up the arms sales. Tens of thousands of jobs, the nation's GNP and balance of trade are all used to justify building and selling more arms. Third World conflicts between U.S. and Soviet-backed clients merely serve as testing grounds for proving the effectiveness of the weapons.

As a comedy, *Deal of the Century* would work better if Chase and company remained in the jungles of Central America. It's possible to laugh at mere hand grenades in Guatemala. But when the theme becomes global sales of massively destructive weapons, the film doesn't have the courage — or audacity — to maintain its

joking. With a topic this serious, straight drama would prove more thought provoking.

Though it's not sure what it wants to be or say, this movie deserves attention for dealing with timely and important subjects. Because of the comedic aspect, we can shrug off this criticism of the military industrial complex as a joke, or we can take the satire seriously. In this manner, *Deal of the Century* works as light entertainment, or serious satire. Again, it depends on your point of view. Perhaps concerned campus politicians and activists can see the movie and debate the film at their next soap-box forum.

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is tempted to hail it as being near perfect. Such a film is *Gandhi*."

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Hagler Again

Cont. from page 7
was the second of nine children in a family that scratched out a living in Guarare, Panama. The street gangs Hagler tried to avoid became Duran's training grounds. He calls a 90-minute brawl fought on Panama's streets his toughest fight. He scrapped as a 10-year-old, savagely defending the fish and mangoes he would steal to survive. Shining shoes and dancing for small change kept Duran going while he learned to box.

Mick D Raps Golden

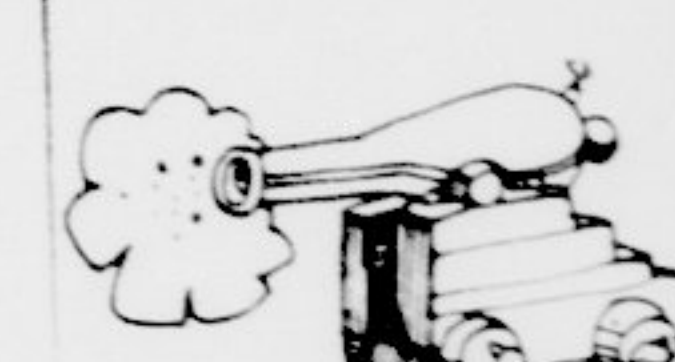
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None of the girls I interviewed for this article seemed anything less than bright. They're school oriented, into those "extra-curricular activities." But past that, each of them has something inside of her that draws her out — that makes her want to go out and show she can dance, that she's pretty, that she has sex appeal.

Golden Girl Peggy Walker told me that, in the future, guys

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Hagler Defends Title Against Roberto Duran

Cont. from page 7
 was the second of nine children in a family that scratched out a living in Guarare, Panama. The street gangs Hagler tried to avoid became Duran's training grounds. He calls a 90-minute brawl fought on Panama's streets his toughest fight. He scrapped as a 10-year-old, savagely defending the fish and mangoes he would steal to survive. Shining shoes and dancing for small change kept Duran going while he learned to box.

at age 16 and quickly became the class of the lightweight division. Duran KO'd most of his opponents, 23 of 27, before taking the lightweight title from Ken Buchanan on June 26, 1972. Duran was in control from the opening bell and dropped Buchanan in the 13th, but observers claim his KO punch was below the belt.

The string of victories ended for Duran that year when Esteban DeJesus eeked out a 10-round decision over Duran on Nov. 17. That loss

was avenged by two KOs of DeJesus in '74 and '78. The '78 fight gave Duran the undisputed world lightweight crown, KOing DeJesus in round 12 on Jan. 21. Then came the "super fights" with welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard. Fighting for big money, Duran decisioned Leonard in a late-round slugfest on June 20, '80.

A rematch on Nov. 25 cost Duran his world welterweight crown and all but put an end to his career. The bout was called the "no mas" fight.

Duran never answered the eighth-round bell. He claimed stomach cramps prevented him from continuing.

Duran never entered the ring against Leonard again, and many thought his days were numbered. A 1981 comeback produced two victories over Nino Gonzalez and Luigi Minchillo; neither was impressive.

Next came a stunning loss to Wilfred Benitez last year. Duran was "too old and out-of-shape" according to the experts, and the come back

was in jeopardy. But 1983 has been a turnaround year for Duran, and he should not be counted out before he steps into the ring against Hagler. Both matches will be shown live on closed-circuit television. Greenville fans will have a taste of the live action at the Greenleaf Restaurant. Shown on a 15' X 15' screen, the Vegas bouts will begin at 9 p.m. Unless one can afford the \$50-\$600 seats and the trip to Vegas, local fans are sure to enjoy this battle.

Mick LaSalle Raps About Golden Girls

Cont. from page 7
 hands off me. It made me feel real bad for them.

Even the name, "Golden Girls," is part of the effort to get rid of the image of the "dumb and sexy Pom-pom girls," says Wendy Wood. But behind that remark is the assumption that dumb and sexy necessarily have to go together.

None of the girls I interviewed for this article seemed anything less than bright. They're school oriented, into those "extra-curricular activities." But past that, each of them has something inside of her that draws her out — that makes her want to go out and show she can dance, that she's pretty, that she has sex appeal.

Golden Girl Peggy Walker told me that, in the future, guys

may be able to join the Golden Girls on the field. But just the thought of Golden Guys writing around in jockstraps makes me want to throw up.

I asked Peggy what she thought about "Golden Guys" in our future. She answered, "Well, at least it'll give the girls something to look at."

The fact is, the Golden Girls are nice to look at — and the girls want to be, whether they admit it or not.

A Golden Girl can talk about school spirit all she wants. Just like Miss America can talk about America all she wants. But when you take away that wrapping of school spirit or patriotism, what you get is a girl who is pretty and sexy and wants everybody to know it.

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Pirates Now 6-3

Miami Loss Most Bitter Of All

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

Never has there been such a heartbreaking loss as the one the Pirates experienced against fifth-ranked Miami this weekend at the Orange Bowl.

Hurricane freshman Bernie Kosar sailed a 52-yard pass to wide receiver Ed Brown to put Miami on the 13-yard line.

Moving within inches of the endzone after a few plays, Miami's Kosar kept and ran in for a touchdown with 1:04 left, giving the Hurricanes a 12-7 lead. That proved to be the winning touchdown.

After Miami failed to score a two-point conversion, the never-dying Pirates fought back. With four seconds left in the game,

Kevin Ingram threw a victory pass to Stephon Adams who was on the edge of the endzone, but Pirate tightend Norwood Vann knocked the ball out of Adams' hands as he came down.

An emotional Ed Emory couldn't find the words to express his feelings after his third loss in Florida this season. "I've got a speech defect," he said to a Miami reporter. "How do you expect me to tell you the frustration I feel?"

"The players and I are getting tired of getting so close. I don't like it one bit. I'm not going down there to gain credibility and get a pat on the back for playing hard. "I want to go down there and win."

Emory explained what went

wrong on the last play of the game. "We threw a victory pass to the left, and Stephon Adams just stretched his body out. Norwood Vann and Ricky Nichols were down there, but the ball was suppose to go to Stephon."

"They're (Vann and Nichols) down there to catch any kind of tips. Norwood was running the post, and he ran of his course, but he sure didn't mean to hit Stephon."

"It was just one of those things, like it wasn't meant to happen. Everybody was trying to win there in the last few seconds, and Stephon had that ball. His momentum carried him into the endzone. It just wasn't meant to be."

The Pirates, who appear to be

jinxed every time they set foot in Florida, went into the second half with a 7-0 lead. The Pirates also had halftime leads against Florida State (losing 47-46) and Florida (24-17) this season.

With 9:40 left in the second quarter, Ingram found Vann wide open in the endzone for an 18-yard pass touchdown.

But the Hurricanes held off their storm until the second half. With 4:48 left in the third quarter, Kosar threw a four-yard pass to fullback Albert Bentley for a touchdown. ECU's Kevin Walker then blocked Rick Tuten's extra point kick, and the Pirates still led, 7-6.

With less than five minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, the Bucs were positioned on Miami's four-yard line. The Pirates, however, were unable to get the ball in. "I don't think we had very good play selection at that time," Emory said, "and we probably should've changed personnel to a certain extent."

But even worse, placekicker Jeff Heath came in and kicked a 21-yard field goal attempt wide right. Heath also missed a 49-yard field goal late in the first half.

Emory said Heath may have been distracted by the loud boom of Miami's cannon while he was kicking. By regulation, Miami is only suppose to fire off the cannon, which was located by the endzone, after a team has scored. "That should have been a 15-yard penalty," Emory said.

Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger had nothing for compliments for the Pirates after the game. "Our hats are off to Ed Emory and his fine football team."

"I said all week how good they were and that if the names on their helmets had been Penn State or Texas, there would have been 70,000 fans here screaming their hearts out.

"East Carolina is that good." But only 39,255 fans found their way to Miami's Orange Bowl to watch their team battle out one of their toughest wins to date.

In the first quarter, the Pirates landed on Miami's 23 yard line, but Jimmy Walden fumbled and defensive back Kenny Calhoun recovered at Miami's 14.

The Pirates also came close to scoring again in the second quarter when the Pirates marched down field to Miami's 32-yard line with just seconds remaining in the quarter. But Heath's 49-yard kick was unsuccessful, and the Pirates went into the locker room with a 7-0 lead.

Emory said this game has been the toughest of the Pirates' three losses in Florida this year. "We won the ball game for 59 minutes and when you lose in the last minute, it's very discouraging and heartbreaking," he said. "We should've won that football game. I take full credit and responsibility for the loss because we should've won that game, but there's no time for self pity in football coaching."

Defensively, the Pirates had proven themselves against top Division-I opponents, and Emory said the team did it again in Miami. "We gave up a 52-yard pass late in the game, but a team with a quarterback like Bernie Kosar is going to do that."

"I just wish it would have come early in the first half instead of late in the second half."

Emory described the Miami-ECU game as one of the Pirates' "most physical battles of the season."

That so-called battle took a toll on the Bucs. Freshman right tackle Joe Grinage was lost in the first quarter, as well as runningback Jimmy Walden. Walden,

who has been playing for the past few weeks with a broken hand, was nauseous before the game. Maury Banks was also suffering from some type of virus on Saturday.

Cornerback Walker broke his nose, and defensive tackle Lawrence Brooks was unable to play after suffering a head injury last week. Brooks got in a scuffle with freshman Ray Taliaferro at the training table last week, and Taliaferro broke a bottle over Brooks' head. Brooks is expected to play on Saturday.

Defensive tackle Steve Hamilton reinjured his ankle but managed to play. "He really sucked it up with great deal of guts," Emory said. "We've never had to face such adversity with our lineup as we did against Miami."

The Pirates, now 6-3, return to Ficklen Stadium to take on William & Mary this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

East Carolina	Miami
19	16
50-187	36-121
151	207
1	1
12-22-0	15-25-0
6-43-7	7-46-8
1-1	1-0
9-50	5-41
32-55	27-05

EC — Vann 17 pass from Ingram (Heath kick)
UM — Bentley 4 pass from Kosar (kick blocked)
UM — Kosar 1 run (pass failed)

Individual Statistics
Rushing: EC — Walden 13-52, Ingram 6-29, Byner 12-49, Branch 2-6, Baker 16-45, Vann 1-0, UM — Griffin 20-89, Bentley 9-22, Dennison 1-5, Higginbotham 1-3, Kosar 5-36

Passing: EC — Ingram 22-12-0-151-1, UM — Kosar 25-15-0-207-1
Receiving: EC — Walden 1-8, Vann 3-55, Rick 1-9, Nichols 1-15, Pope 1-8, S. Adams 4-54, Byner 1-2, UM — Bentley 6-83, Dennison 4-32, Brown 2-68, Griffin 2-11, Shakespeare 1-13
A — 39,255



GARY PATTERSON-ECU Photo Lab

Tightend Norwood Vann scored the Pirates' only touchdown against Miami. Vann caught an 18-yard pass from quarterback Kevin Ingram in the second quarter.

Emory Urges Spectators To Show Pirates That Effort Is Appreciated

The Pirates simply played their hearts out.

Even though there were those Miami fans who threw bottles at the Pirates when they headed to their locker room, there were also those who came around to say how much they were impressed with "the team that should be nationally ranked."

Everything was on the line for the Pirates — a national ranking and an automatic bowl bid. And because of that, the 12-7 loss will be a hard one to get over. Especially for ECU head coach Ed Emory.

CINDY PLEASANTS

A Look Inside

"It (the Miami loss) probably cost this school a million dollars because of a bowl," Emory said, "and it also cost us a national ranking. But I tell you this, if Miami's fifth, then we ought to be sixth."

"We should have beaten Miami just like we did Missouri."

Do the Pirates still deserve a national ranking and a bowl bid? Emory named quite a few reasons why the Pirates do. "I think we're probably one of the best 6-3 teams in the country," he said. "We probably play the toughest schedule in America with seven road games."

"Getting on that plane every week, playing on their field with their officials, their crowd, their noise, their bands — it's not an easy thing to do."

"We're the only Division-I team in the country to play seven

teams like we're playing on the road, and the players have played very good. We should have and could have won all three."

Emory said a bowl bid is still a strong possibility. "Hey, we've played teams in the top 20 this year, and some of our neighbors (UNC-Chapel Hill) have only played two teams (Clemson, Maryland) ranked in the top 20."

In order to get a bowl bid, Emory and the Pirates will have to soundly defeat William & Mary this weekend and then finish the season with a win against strong Southern Mississippi.

"We want to finish 8-3," he said. "We've got a chance to beat William & Mary at home." If the Pirates do beat top rival William & Mary, they will be the tenth team in the last 20 years to go undefeated at home.

But the Indians are averaging nearly 20 points per contest this year. This week, W&M pounded Marshall University, 48-24.

"They've been a thorn in my side," Emory said. "They do a great job throwing the football, but this game is so important to us. We have to get this Miami game out of our system, and that's hard to do."

"It's hard to forget. It's more than just a game. You don't play football because you love it. You play football to accomplish things in life and for the university it represents."

The Pirates have had several opportunities to play in front of big crowds and have seen just how much fan enthusiasm and support can benefit a team playing at home.

Emory believes his team

deserves the same kind of treatment. "We've got a great football team," he said. "When William & Mary comes in here, let's get on them. Let's give them a hard time."

"Let's be good sports and be clean and fair, but let's pull for our team. Let's let the people know that we are Pirates. We don't want them to come in here thinking we're friendly. This is not a social event."

"We're there to win a football game. I hope our place in Ficklen Stadium gets tough to play in. I hope our students have some of that crowd noise that we've been hearing all across the country."

Emory said the Pirates will have to play well offensively if they're going to eliminate William & Mary. "We're gonna have to score some points," he said. "On Saturday, we didn't have very good field position. When we went to Miami, we knew it was gonna take more than seven points to win."

Emory said he believes Saturday's game will be wide open, and he encouraged the student body to attend.

"I think it is very important this week if we want to do something (bowl bid) with this football team that every student possible try and be there on Saturday."

"I think we need the students now more than we've ever needed them."

That's a small request to ask after watching the Pirates' performance against Miami. The Bucs may have come up a little short on three occasions, but they've done it against three of the top 10 teams in the country.

A little appreciation? It's the least we can do.

Soccer Team Faces Obstacles

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU soccer team traveled to Newport News, Va., this weekend, dropping a 1-0 decision to Christopher Newport.

"This was a very disappointing loss," head coach Robbie Church said. "We lost the game on a penalty shot with twenty minutes remaining in the contest."

Six starters were out of the game due to injuries or disciplinary action, but Church thought the team still played well as a whole.

"We were around the goal so

many times, but we just weren't able to put the ball in the net," he said. "It came down to whoever got the breaks, and we haven't gotten any breaks all year."

Church said the Pirates were also impressive on defense, and credited midfielder Danny Whelan, fullback David Hemenlotter and goalie Grant Pearson with outstanding games.

Church considers Whelan to be the most improved player returning from last year. He's a very hard worker and has been invaluable to this year's team.

Hemenlotter is in his first year

with the Pirates. A transfer from Nassau Junior College, Church says he has made the transition to Division-I soccer very well.

Pearson is a freshman from Freehold, N.J., and has been the starting goalie for the Pirates all season long. According to Church, he has the chance for an accomplished career at ECU.

Church said forward Alan Smith played a good game offensively. Smith is also a freshman, and in high school scored an incredible 34 goals in 13 games, a

See CHURCH, Page 11



Free Safety Clint Harris (48) heads toward Miami fullback Keith Griffin as teammate Tyrone Johnson dives to pull the Hurricane rusher off his feet.

Lamas, Fall Show

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU women's volleyball team dropped matches to William & Mary and Virginia Commonwealth this weekend at the William & Mary Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

"We should have won both matches," Coach Imogene Truner said. "We weren't able to maintain our intensity, and that has been our problem all year long."

The Lady Pirates dropped their first match to William & Mary 18-16, 13-15, 15-13, 6-15 and 7-15. "Lita Lamas had an excellent game," Turner said, "and at one point in the match she strung out 12 consecutive serves."

Church, Forward

Cont'd From Page 10

feat that was noted in Sports Illustrated.

ECU drops to 3-15 with the loss to Newport, but Church is optimistic that this season will help the Pirate soccer program in the future.

"I think this year will be good for us around the road," he said. "More than half

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Lamas, Lady Pirates Fall Short in Tourney

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU women's volleyball team dropped matches to William & Mary and Virginia Commonwealth this weekend at the William & Mary Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

"We should have won both matches," Coach Imogene Truner said. "We weren't able to maintain our intensity, and that has been our problem all year long."

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Against Virginia Commonwealth, ECU had control early, but once again let the match slip away, losing 15-6, 15-17, 0-15 and 7-15. Turner said Ann Guida, who had been injured for several weeks, had a good defensive game for the Bucs.

Lorraine Foster and Martha McQuillan were both unable to make the trip due to personal reasons. "I don't know if their presence would have made a difference, but both are regulars in the line-up," Truner said.

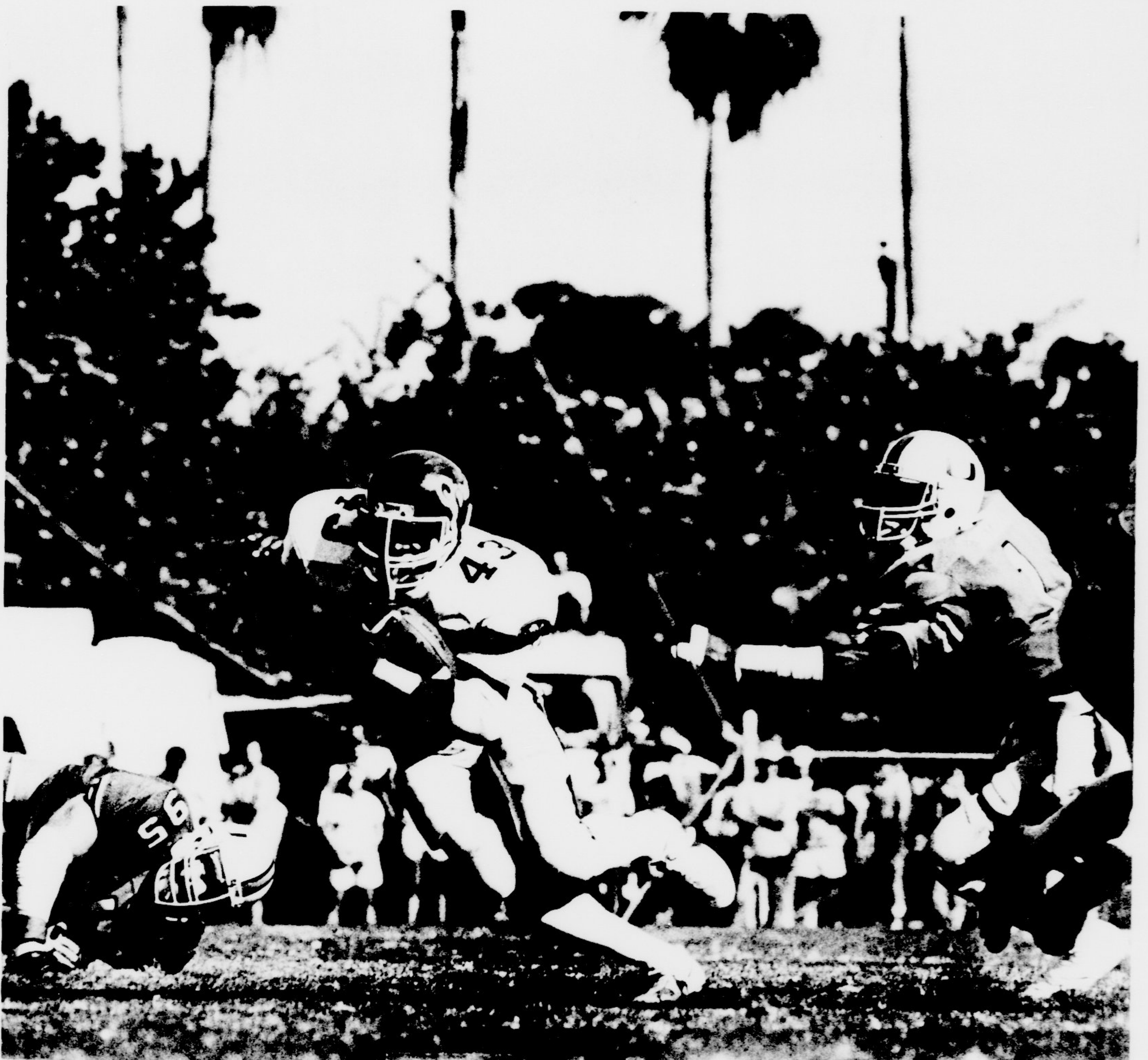
As far as individual performances were concerned, Truner said that Lamas not only had a good game serving, but also led the Pirates on offense and defense. "Lita

just had an excellent all-around game. She had more kills than anybody, and was also the team leader in blocks."

Lamas is considered the most experienced member of the Lady Pirate team and acts as a coach on the court. Turner says she knows the game exceptionally well and has been invaluable in her ability to instruct the younger players.

While a player at Miami Dade Community College, Lamas led her team to two state championships and a third and fourth-place finish nationally.

The Pirates will play their final home match of the season tonight in Minges Coliseum at 7:00 p.m.



ECU sophomore tailback Tony Baker finds a hole down the middle to leave Miami defensive players Reggie Sutton (1) and Kevin Fagan wandering in the sun.

Church, ECU Looking Forward to Wolfpack

Cont'd From Page 10

feat that was noted in Sports Illustrated.

ECU drops to 3-15 with the loss to Newport, but Church is optimistic that this season will help the Pirate soccer program in the future.

"I think this year will be good for us down the road," he said. "More than half

the team is composed of freshmen, and if nothing else, this season will be a good learning experience for them."

ECU will play their final game of the season tomorrow at 3 p.m. against powerful N.C. State. The game will be played at the varsity soccer field, and Church is expecting it to be the

toughest game of the year for his team.

The Wolfpack have three Nigerian national team members and 11 full scholarship players on their squad. ECU is budgeted less than one full scholarship, but Church said he is still looking forward to the game. "If we get a few breaks, anything can happen."

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who has been playing for the past few weeks with a broken hand, was nauseous before the game. Maury Banks was also suffering from some type of virus on Saturday.

Cornerback Walker broke his nose, and defensive tackle Lawrence Brooks was unable to play after suffering a head injury last week. Brooks got in a scuffle with freshman Ray Taliaferro at the training table last week, and Taliaferro broke a bottle over Brooks' head. Brooks is expected to play on Saturday.

Defensive tackle Steve Hamilton re-injured his ankle but managed to play. "He really sucked it up with great deal of guts," Truner said. "We've never had to face such adversity with our lineup as we did against Miami."

The Pirates, now 6-3, return to Hicken Stadium to take on William & Mary this Saturday at 11 p.m.

Rank	Team	Points
1	Miami	16
2	Wake Forest	16
3	Virginia Tech	10
4	North Carolina	7
5	Duke	7
6	Georgia Tech	7
7	Florida State	6
8	Virginia Commonwealth	6
9	Wake Forest	5
10	North Carolina	5
11	Georgia Tech	4
12	Florida State	4
13	Virginia Commonwealth	3
14	Wake Forest	3
15	North Carolina	3
16	Georgia Tech	2
17	Florida State	2
18	Virginia Commonwealth	1
19	Wake Forest	1
20	North Carolina	1

Obstacles

with the Pirates. A transfer from Jessau Junior College, Church says he has made the transition to Division-I soccer very well.

Church is a freshman from North Carolina, and has been the starting goalie for the Pirates all season long. According to Truner, he has the chance for an accomplished career at ECU.

Church said forward Alan Smith played a good game offensively. Smith is also a freshman, and in high school scored an incredible 34 goals in 13 games, a



GARY PATTERSON ECU PHOTO LAB
Tyrone Johnson dives

Virginia Must Stop Carolina

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Virginia Coach George Welsh said Monday he wants a defense that wins games to go along with his offense that scores points.

Welsh's offense has scored at least 21 points in all but one of the Cavaliers' nine games this season, but Virginia is 5-4 because in four of the last five starts, the defense has been porous.

"We have some people who aren't playing as well as they can or aren't playing as well as they did earlier in the season," Welsh told reporters.

In its last two starts, Virginia's offense cranked out 595 yards total offense against Wake Forest and 468 against Georgia Tech. Yet the Cavaliers lost to Wake, 38-34, and to Georgia Tech, 31-27.

"It's been different things each week," said Welsh. "We've had a lot of people hurt and we've had to switch some of our people around. It's affected our performance."

Five Cavalier defensive starters were injured and did not play against Georgia Tech. A sixth, noseguard David Bond, played with a cast on his arm to protect a broken thumb.

"We're not holding

up well against the run," said Welsh. "When you can't stop the run, it causes you real problems. If Georgia Tech can run the ball on us like they did, what's North Carolina going to do?"

The Tar Heels, ranked as high as No. 3 nationally before suffering back-to-back losses to Maryland and Clemson, visit Scott Stadium Saturday to play Virginia.

It will be the 88th meeting in a traditional rivalry that has been dominated by UNC in recent years. The Tar heels have beaten the Cavaliers nine straight times.

"North Carolina has outstanding personnel, better personnel overall than anybody we've played all year," said Welsh. "They have outstanding skill people and a big offensive line."

North Carolina leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in total offense and rushing offense. "If ever there were a power football team on offense, they're it. They don't run outside much. You know where they're going. They just knock you over," said Welsh.

Virginia ticket officials said Monday less than 1,000 tickets remained and a record crowd of 40,000 was expected.



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