

# THE EBONY HERALD

The Minority Publication of East Carolina University

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September 1984

## Audio-Visual Department Aids Students

By Angela Garris  
Staff Writer

Most students have term papers and class presentations which require the use of the library. The Audiovisual Department (Audio Visual, Computer Assisted Instruction, Micro Form) of the Health Science Library which is located in the Brody Building offers a variety of resources that can make projects more appealing and reinforce class lectures.

The films, slides, and journals cover topics concerning child development and education, public conservation, law, communications, management, and other professions in addition to medical professions. There are also films pertaining to stress, burnout, and other general health concerns such as child birth and cancer, that would be of interest to faculty and students, as well as the general public.

According to Kathy Chan, head of the AV Department, the library

handles inter-library loans

that extend throughout the state and also have networks that cover a large part of the United States.

The AV Department provides Apple and IBM computer terminals for student use. There is equipment for making transparencies, slides, and photocopies.

The AV Department is an excellent resource that should not be overlooked when preparing for term papers and class presentations.



File Photo

Sorority to give to local charity, see story page 3.

## Black Professors Speak on ECU

By Sean Herring  
Staff Writer

East Carolina University actively seeks to promote racial integration by employing a larger number of black faculty members. But, the number of black professors that ECU currently employs were recruited by the University in 1974, during the progressive turn of the Affirmative Action Movement. There has not been a large mass of blacks hired since. Although this program is in effect, the professors were hired on their credentials and strive to achieve excellence for all their students, and promote black awareness at the University.

Dr. Charlie Davis is in the Department of Psychology. She received her B.A. in Psychology

from the University of Providence, and her M.A. in Clinical Psychology at the University of Cincinnati. She also holds a Ph.D. from the latter institution. Dr. Davis attended the University of Cincinnati as a student and has alternatively taught there as well as at ECU.

When asked what some significant differences between the University of Cincinnati and ECU are, Dr. Davis stated, "One obvious difference is location. UC is a larger university than ECU. It has a more diversified population. Interaction is common and frequent with young, middle-age, and old students. Furthermore, the percentage of black students at UC and ECU are the same, but UC has more functional and obvious vehicles for black student's needs. Also, it

has more black faculty members and administrators." Dr. Davis adds, "The commitment may be identical, but the outcome is completely different."

Dr. Clinton Downing is in the Graduate Department of Educational Administration and Supervision. He received his B.A. and M.A. from N.C. Agricultural and Technical State University, and holds a Ph.D. from Duke University. Dr. Downing was hired at ECU in 1974. Prior to this, he worked as a vocational teacher, then a high school principal. He also worked with the State Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh as a consultant from 1966 to 1974. When asked what a major advantage of teaching at ECU was, Dr. Downing replied, "A major

advantage is that it gives minority students someone to admire in my field of study and at the same time I am furthering the good of the integration process at ECU in my department."

Dr. Joyce Pettis has been in the Department of English since 1974. She received her B.A. from Winston-Salem State University and has a M.A. from ECU. She received her Ph.D. from UNC-Chapel Hill. How does she view herself as an instructor? She states, "I am a hard worker who wants my students to learn all the material presented. I like to think that I inspire them to extend the work of the course even after the semester ends."

Dr. Jasper Register is in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Economics. He received his

B.A. from Morehouse College in Georgia. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from Kentucky University. He also attended the University of Edinburgh in Scotland for one year. Before coming to ECU in 1974, Dr. Register taught at Stillman College in Alabama, which is a predominantly black institution. He taught at another all black college in Ohio. When asked, what is significant difference in teaching at predominantly black and predominantly white schools, Dr. Register replied, "black students literally make a small percentage at ECU. This makes them seem limited to perform academically and socially than at predominantly black institutions, which in one aspect is not good for the learning process."

# IN THE NEWS

## Black Enrollment Increases

By Sean Herring  
Staff Writer

The Affirmative Action Plan for East Carolina University states that ECU "is open to all races and actively seeks to promote integration by recruiting and enrolling a larger number of black students." More than 13,000 students enrolled this year at ECU, of which thirty-seven foreign countries, forty-three states, and ninety-nine of the one hundred counties of North Carolina are represented.

Figures released by the ECU Institutional Research Agency show a significant

increase from ten years ago when the black enrollment was only 452, approximately 4 percent of the 11,341 students enrolled. During the 1983-84 academic year, black enrollment increased to 1,491, approximately 11 percent of the 13,557 student population.

Admission, based solely on the academic record of courses taken in high school, grades earned, class rank, and standardized test scores, continues to increase. Black enrollment has reached a peak for the 1984-85 school year. With more than 13,826 students enrolled at ECU, blacks

represent over 11 percent, with 1,509 blacks currently attending. 545 are black men, and 964 are black women.

Of the total black enrollment, how many remain at ECU? How many graduate? How many further their education at graduate schools? Unfortunately, statistics show nearly 60 percent of all students who drop out or transfer do so during or just after their first year. Of the 60 percent, a staggering 24 percent are black students. Nevertheless, the graduation success of ECU's black students is approximately 34 percent each year.



File Photo

Black population larger during 1984-85 school year.

## ECU Participates in Seminars For Women

GREENVILLE - ECU News Bureau. Three seminars designed for women in business will be offered this fall by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education.

"The Enterprising Woman," developed especially for women interested in operating small business, will be held Oct. 10 at the Holiday Inn in New Bern. Co-sponsors are the N.C. Council on the Status of Women, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the New Bern-Craven County Chamber of Commerce.

phil frank

Sessions will feature presentations by Dr. R. B. Keusch of the ECU School of Business, Karen S. Connor, manager of the Twin Rivers Branch of North Carolina National Bank and Margaret Caruthers, CPA, of Atlantic Beach, as well as a panel discussion by three eastern North Carolina women who own their businesses.

to be emphasized include time management, effective communication and employee motivation.

Seminar leader will be Mary S. Martino, management consultant.

The third program, "Seminar for Secretaries, Administrative Assistants and Clerical Staff", is a practical program to help participants develop knowledge, skills, creativity

"The Woman Manager in a Rapidly Changing Environment: Developing Executive Skills," will be offered Nov. 27-28 in Raleigh. This program is designed for women preparing for first-level and middle-management positions. The executive skills and confidence to become more effective and productive in their jobs.

This seminar will be offered in six cities in North Carolina and Virginia. Further information about the programs for businesswomen is available from the Office of Non-Credit Program, Division of Continuing Education, Erwin Hall.

## ISEP Comes To ECU

GREENVILLE-ECU News Bureau

East Carolina University has become a member of the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) which facilitates the exchange of U.S. students with those in foreign universities.

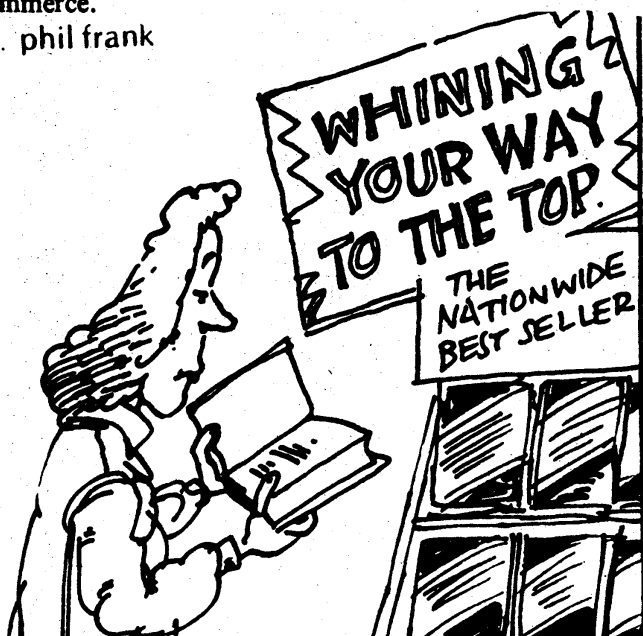
Myra Cain of the ECU Office of Academic Affairs said ISEP membership "will make it much easier for our students to engage in studies at foreign universities." Under the ISEP program, an ECU student who pays tuition and fees at ECU may exchange places with a student from a foreign campus, not necessarily the same institution to which the ECU student will go.

ISEP maintains a network of universities in the U.S. and abroad which participate through an exchange of information and students. Through ISEP,

copies of the ECU catalogue are available to foreign ISEP member institutions.

Dr. Robert J. Hursey of the ECU mathematics faculty will be in charge of ECU's participation in the program, Cain said.

She noted that a recently announced foreign exchange scholarship program established by Greenville engineer Thomas W. Rivers and his family "will fit very nicely" into plans to broaden foreign studies by ECU students and studies by foreign students at ECU. The Rivers Foreign Exchange Endowment Fund provides up to \$2,500 for tuition, travel and lodging for ECU and foreign exchange students studying abroad.



let's get  
acquainted.

## Kappa Alpha Psi, AKA To Serve Greenville Middle School

By Connie Shelton  
Contributing Writer

Alpha Kappa Alpha plans to focus its service-oriented program on the Greenville community this year. One of its most ambitious plans is to work very closely with young black school age girls at Greenville Middle School who need extra guidance and counseling.

By acting as role models for these young girls, Alpha Kappa Alpha hopes to redirect their behavioral patterns, which in the past have leaned towards delinquency. The girls will participate in group discussions with themes such as, "Who

am I and Where am I going," along with group outings, picnics, make-up and etiquette clinics, and how to make better grades.

In order to provide extra outlets for entertainment to black ECU students, AKA in coordination with its brother organization, Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor Greek Nites at Papa Katz. This project will help to counteract the entertainment shortage for blacks at ECU.

With 1984 being a big election year, the sisters will work at the bookstore in November to encourage black students to vote. They will also hand out flyers at

the polls on election day to help support black candidates in local elections.

Although these service plans are tentative at the moment, Alpha Kappa Alpha president Connie Shelton feels assured that each project will be successfully implemented.



By Chrystal Fray  
Staff Writer

The Eta Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. plans to become more involved in service to East Carolina University and the Greenville community during the 1984-85 school year.

According to fraternity spokesman, Wendell

Roberson, the chapter will establish a Kappa League program with the Greenville Middle School. Kappa League is a program which enables fraternity members to visit the school on a weekly basis to counsel and tutor junior high school students. Along with the Kappa League, Roberson says, a similar program will be sponsored at J.H. Rose

High School.

Supporting NAACP, SOULS, and other minority organizations are ways that Kappa Alpha Psi hopes to maintain and encourage minority interest at ECU. The members of Kappa Alpha Psi will begin these services next month.

## Ronald McDonald House To Recieve Funds

By Teresa Wright  
Staff Writer

Sigma Gamma Rho is a service oriented sorority which serves the ECU campus and the local community. This year's new service projects include dances and bake sales as fund raisers, as well as other activities to raise for the proposed Ronald McDonald House. The Ronald McDonald House will provide a place to stay for children who are receiving treatment at Pitt County Memorial Hospital and their parents for a

nominal fee or donation.

Sigma Gamma Rho is the only minority sorority on campus with little sisters, appropriately called Gammettes. It is for young ladies interested in Sigma Gamma Rho. They have their own officers, fundraisers, and generally conduct business separately from the sorority. Sigma Gamma Rho also has a little brother organization called Romeos. It is for young men interested in helping or working with Sigma Gamma Rho.

By Chrystal Fray  
Staff Writer

The United Greek and Social Council held its second meeting of the semester Thursday, September 13 in order to elect officers and set goals for the 1984-85 school year.

A slate of officers had been adopted during a previous meeting and was presented to the council for a vote. Newly elected officers took office immediately following the vote and conducted the re-

mainder of the meeting.

President, Montieth Womble, proposed plans for a float during Homecoming and a brief inter-Greek gathering after the Homecoming blockshow.

Sharon Cousar, Vice-President, said during the meeting that she would like the council to meet a major goal of demonstrating black unity on campus. "When people see me, I want them to disregard the fact that I'm a Delta. I

want them to see me as Sharon, a fellow black student. I would also like to see more unity among council members. Let's disregard what we pledged, and remember what we are," she said.

Meetings will be held once a week for the entire school year. Two representatives for each black Greek organization will be chosen to attend. Activities will be planned for the Greeks themselves and for blacks in the ECU community.

## NAACP Sets New Goals

By Wilma Case  
Contributing Writer

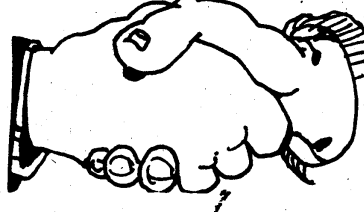
On September 10, 1984 the East Carolina University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) elected its slate of officers and set its goals for the 1984-85 school year.

With the aid of visiting guests, Mr. D.D. Garrett, president of the Greenville

chapter, and Mrs. Willie M. Carney, Region No. 5 Vice-President and Voter Registration Commission Head, the slate of six officers was completed along with the appointment of six committee chairpersons. Wilma Case will be installed as NAACP President at the September 24th meeting.

ECU NAACP Chapter's major goals for this year are basically to establish an

open channel of communication and action between local, regional, and national branches of NAACP. Emphasis this year will again be placed on voter registration and membership drives.



# THE EBONY HERALD

The Minority Publication of East Carolina University

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JODY CANADY, Circulation Manager

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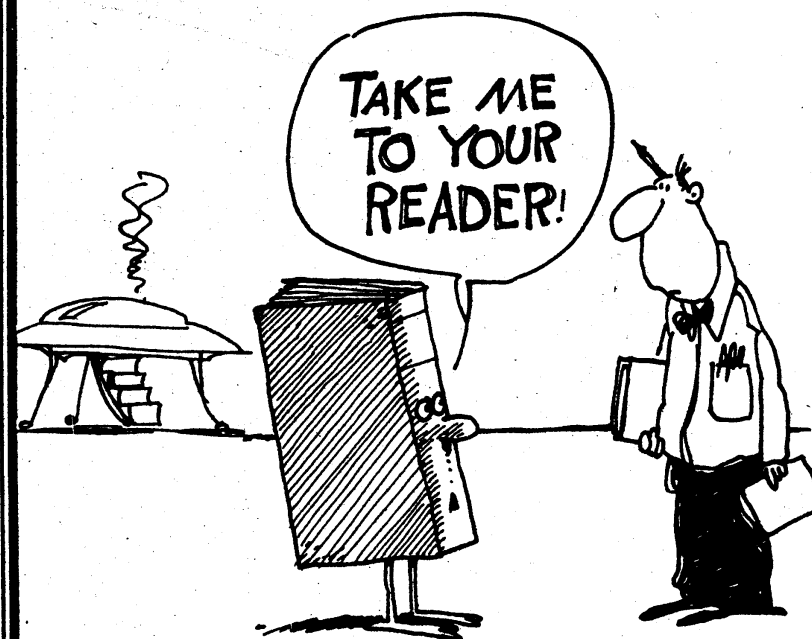
RUFUS SCOTT JR., Production Manager

SEAN HERRING, Staff Writer

## OPINIONS

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September 1984



## Ebony Herald Off To New Start

By Sharon Cousar  
News Editor

Dear Minority Students,

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome each of you back to East Carolina University. We truly hope that everyone has had a very prosperous summer.

This past summer brought about numerous changes for The Ebony Herald and we must inform you that the staff has changed some to serve you better. We are very concerned about our minority students and we're working diligently to produce a newspaper that will inform, as well as, entertain you. The Ebony Herald needs your support through contributing stories and suggestions to help make it the paper it should be.

We would like to challenge the freshman and transfer students with jour-

nalistic skills to get involved and become a part of our news staff.

The staff here has turned over a new leaf and we are ready to serve minority organizations, leaders, etc. This is just the beginning for our tidied up newspaper, but please remember that we need your support to be successful with our plans of producing a good newspaper.

We have received some criticism in the past, however, with your input, The Ebony Herald will be a diverse and respectable paper that all Pirates will be proud of. I'm ready ... are you ready?

Truly,

Sharon D. Cousar  
News Editor

**CAMPUS  
HOTLINE**



By Chrystal Fray  
General Manager

The Ebony Herald welcomes all students to East Carolina University in hopes that the 1984-85 school year will be an academically successful one.

This year, The Ebony Herald plans to serve as a vehicle for minority student representation on campus. The paper will report the activities and goals of as many minority organizations as fairly as possible. The staff hopes to also represent the wants and needs of the minority population here at ECU.

As General Manager, I

hope to instill a desire among the staff to produce a paper of outstanding journalistic quality. In the past, critics have complained that a good Ebony Herald could not be produced; we are here to prove that it can.

The right to voice an opinion is an inalienable right guaranteed all citizens by the Constitution of the United States. I encourage all students to exercise this right by submitting editorials on current issues to the Ebony Herald office (located on the second floor of the Publications Building).

The staff is committed to the improvement of the Ebony Herald and so should its readers. I sincerely hope that you will take an active interest in the quality of your newspaper. Support your paper, because the main purpose for its publication is to benefit you!



## Support Your Ebony Herald



# FEATURES

## Handicapped Student Services: Providing Aid To Students

By Teresa Wright  
Staff Writer

"The key thing to remember," says C.C. Rowe, Coordinator of Handicapped Student Services, "is that the services we provide are on an individual basis. Our main objective is to make reasonable accommodations in order that campus programs and services are accessible to disabled students."

Rowe stressed that the services his office provides are adjusted to each individual's needs. They provide services for students who are in wheelchairs, visually impaired, hearing impaired, learning disabled, and any other disabled students.

Rowe adds that "people with disabilities really try to seek out schools which make an effort to serve them. ECU has a good program, so handicapped students want to come here." East Carolina

University has about 110 to 125 handicapped students.

The handicapped Student Service is identified in every major publication on ECU's campus. "It is virtually impossible for students to not be aware of our office," Rowe says. Although his office makes an effort to identify handicapped students, the responsibility rests with the students to identify themselves.

According to Rowe, much progress has been made in regard to recent improvements in accessibilities. Most buildings have ramps which provide access to the first floor. Students are provided with a map that indicates which buildings are completely accessible and which ones are partially accessible, as well as where all the curb cuts, parking spaces, and entrances to buildings are located. A large amount of money has been spent on in-

stalling automatic door openers in many of the buildings.

A big service that the Handicapped Student Service offers is helping wheelchair occupants to secure aid services. "Many wheelchair people need aid to perform activities of daily living," says Rowe. "Aids perform an invaluable service on this campus."

There is also a transit system for handicapped students. Rowe states, "The Student Government owns the vans but this office is responsible for providing the service." The transit system is similar to the Student Government's transit system in that it provides transportation to classes, grocery stores and shopping centers.

## Foreign Student Adjusts to Pirate Life

By Teresa Wright  
Staff Writer

Olav Osland is a sophomore studying business. What makes him unusual is he is one of East Carolina University's foreign students. Bergen, Norway is his home. With a population of about 250,000, Bergen is one of the biggest cities in western Norway.

Upon his arrival in the United States three weeks ago, Olav found "everyone in North Carolina smiling and helpful." He likes both the atmosphere and the people here.

When asked why he chose to come to ECU he cited several reasons. One reason is that there are not many schools like ECU in Norway. He also came here "to meet all kinds of people and because the United States is the biggest business center in the world. Everyone wants to come to the United States at least once. It's fantastic to be here," he adds.

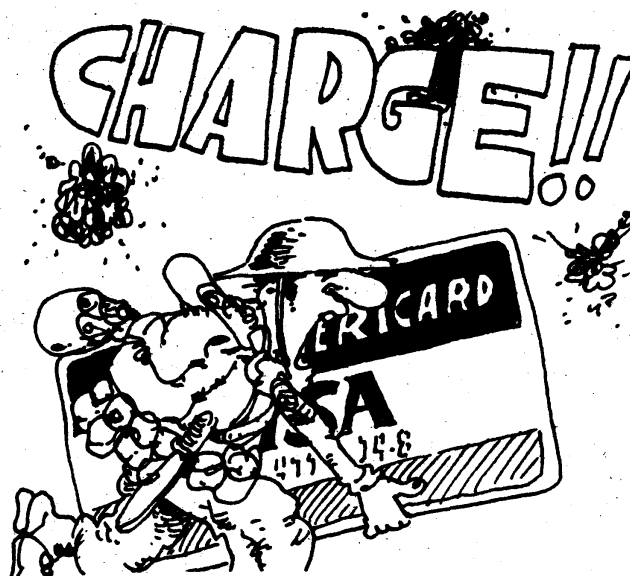
"Being a foreign student is not a big problem for West Europeans because of the many similarities between the U.S. and Western Europe." Students who desire to study in a country other than their own should think it over very thoroughly. "You have to decide, think it over, be tough. Think about finances and language. Consider problems."

Olav suggested that foreign students need more information before coming to ECU, otherwise it can be very confusing. He was not aware that students had to take general college courses. "I was disappointed when I had to take courses not dealing with business."

Asked when he began studying English, he said, "most students begin studying English in the fourth of school." The greatest difficulty is the technical vocabulary in some courses. "It has to be translated and I have to think about it."

Olav cited one major difference between Norwegian and American schools. Students here are closer because the schools in Norway lack the activities which bring students at ECU closer contact.

At present, Olav is undecided as to how long he will stay in the U.S. or whether he will return to Norway.



# Swimmers Have High Hopes

By Patti Hiner  
Sports Editor

"Working to get to the top develops pride and staying there builds tradition"—this is the motto of the ECU Swim Team. Jeff Brown, sophomore nursing major from Fayetteville, and Ronald Fleming, freshman accounting major from Petersburg, Virginia are two members who are determined to make this motto a reality. Both attribute their swimming ability to God—"It's a God-given talent," says Jeff. "Without Him I wouldn't be where I am today." They also cited the support of their families and communities as vital in the development of their swimming careers. Swimming is not a sport which is characteristically associated with black athletes, but these two men could be forging a new area for young hopefuls.

Jeff Brown, as a freshman, was the first black swimmer on ECU's team. When he first arrived he realized there was a great pressure upon him to prove to himself and to the other black students on campus that he could be a source of admiration and pride. Jeff began swimming competitively at the age of eight with the AquaDragons at Fort Bragg. During his junior and senior year of high school he swam with the E.E. Smith team in Fayetteville. In the 1975-76 Junior Olympics Jeff placed in the top ten, he was 78th in the N.C. Junior Olympics, and he reached the 1981 N.C. Regionals in High Point. In competition, Jeff is mainly a 50 to 100 meter Free Style and Relay swimmer.

Ronald Fleming, new recruit and roommate of Jeff, started swimming at the Fort Lee Army Base when he was twelve years old and then progressed to the AAU-YMCA Tritons Swim Team in Petersburg. His achievements include placing in the top 25 for the Relay in the 13-14 age division, YMCA Junior Nationals for the last two years where he was the first black to attain this honor, and qualifying in the 100 meter Breast at the National Junior Olympics in In-

dianapolis, Indiana. His principal strokes are the Breast and Free Style. Ronald commented that he didn't receive much respect or recognition until he placed in the Juniot Nationals in his senior year. Though he would often miss a week of school for competition his teachers would ask about the results of the meets. He trained at an all black school and many students would come to watch him practice and add their interest and support.

Swimming, as with any other sport, requires sacrifice—"You've got to have a good mind for swimming," says Jeff, and Ronald adds "You've got to swim through the pain of cramps and knee injuries." This sacrifice is reflected in a long season that lasts from September to March—far more extensive than the football season, and in their rigorous training schedule. In pre-season, starting around September 4, the team members are required to begin running a mile and a half which later builds up to five miles. Tuesdays and Thursdays they lift weights for three and a half hours in the afternoon. The swim practice includes Monday, Wednesday, and Friday sessions at 6:00 a.m. and two and half hours in the afternoon, Saturday morning practice from eight to ten plus weightlifting for one to two hours. In addition, they do at least 200 sit-ups daily and they usher for football games to raise money for travel.

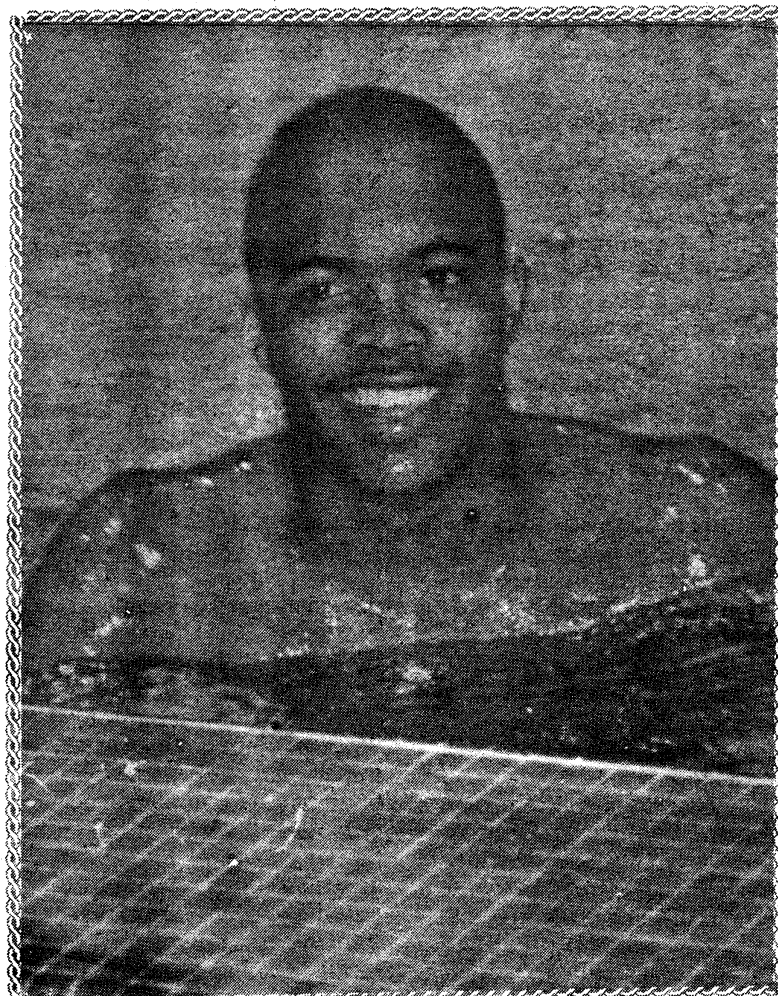
If this isn't enough, the members, especially freshmen, have a mandatory study hall Sunday through Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. They are considered "student-athletes" and academics are stressed by providing tutors if they are needed and checking on study habits. Both Jeff and Ronald commented that they wished that ECU Swimming received as much recognition and exposure as the sports of football, basketball, and baseball.

Team unity is essential. Jeff noted that he is treated as a person by the other team members and has never had any problems and Ronald added, "It doesn't

bother me that I'm black." The team says prayers before their meetings which re-emphasizes Jeff's and Ronald's affirmation of the relation between sports and religion. The coach Rick Kobe who has been at ECU for three years is a vital part of the team unity. "He is both a friend and a coach," says Jeff.

The immediate goals for Jeff and Ronald include helping to win the team championships and receiving letters. Ronald hopes to qualify as a junior or senior in the NCAA Senior Nationals and to place in the top eight of the 100 and 200 meter Breast at the Eastern Championships to be held in Cleveland, Ohio during spring break. Jeff also strives to place high in the 50 meter Free Style, yet his career in swimming is far more extensive in the future. He still plans to be swimming at the age of eighty and to have reached the status of a master champion in master swimming.

For these dedicated men who rise as early as 5:30 a.m. to practice and still manage to maintain a level of excellence as students, it appears that they will obtain and even surpass their goals on a team and personal level.



Swimmer, Jeff Brown attributes ability to God.

File Photo



# Ebony Herald To Work Closer With New Media Board

By Chrystal Fray  
General Manager

An article in a recent issue of the East Carolinian which reported the election of a new Media Board chairman met mixed reactions among some Ebony Herald staff members.

The article reported new chairman, Glen Conway as stating his intentions to work with the Ebony Herald to improve its condition. He also stated "I still expect a paper to be out on the 17th."

As of September 10, the Ebony Herald staff had not received approval for production of its newspaper. Two general managers had resigned their positions, and the remaining staff was advised by the Media Board secretary, Kay Galloway, to cease production pending further notice.

Late Monday, newly elected Glenn Conway informed acting General

Manager, Chrystal Fray and Business Manager, Antionette Gibbs that temporary approval had been granted. The Ebony Herald proceeded according to its production schedule.

Paper production began in late August, but ceased after "then acting" General Manager, John Deaver resigned. Supplies could not be ordered and staff payroll was not submitted on time. Business Manager, Antionette Gibbs feels that better communication and more opportunities for The Ebony Herald to represent itself could have eliminated the delay in production.

"We were not aware that the Media Board meeting was on that day. We had not been given the go ahead for production and all of a sudden some guy walks into the office and tells us to hire

a staff and put out a paper in seven days," she said.

According to Gibbs, several members of the staff have accepted non-paying positions. They are working, she says, because of an interest in journalism and to insure that The Ebony Herald continues to be published.

"In the past, critics had been quick to place blame for the quality of The Ebony Herald and eager to take credit for any improvements the paper has made," she adds.

"Even though we have had little support from the Media Board in organizing and training an all new staff, some members of the Board have been helpful. We're hoping that with a new year and a new staff, we can work more closely with the Board in accomplishing our goal,

which is to produce a better than ever Ebony Herald."

Gibbs also feels that since Glenn Conway himself is new, he will understand a need for better communication between the new Ebony Herald staff and the Media Board.

WHO'S  
NEW?

NOW  
WHAT?



## Conway Looking Forward To New Year

By Sharon Cousar  
News Editor

"I'm looking forward to a good year," said Media Board chairman Glenn Conway. Conway was recently given the chairmanship after former chairman Mark Niewald's term ended.

According to Conway, things at the East Carolinian are running smoothly,

however, the resignations of WZMB's general manager Jim Ensor and the Ebony Herald's general manager Ruben Ingram are some of the problems that have confronted the board.

Presently, the Media Board has appointed Crystal Fray as acting general manager of the Ebony Herald. Conway says that the Ebony Herald has suffered some because

it was not able to operate without a general manager. "I can't wait to see the next issue of the Ebony Herald. I'm very optimistic. I think that it will be a good paper and if it's good, that's a reflection on the Media Board and if it's not good that's also a reflection on the board," says Conway.

In addition, Conway stated that the current Bucaneer is right on schedule

and if it falls behind schedule it could be due to the fact that the Photo Lab was not able to operate during the renovation of Fleming dormitory. He says the photo lab is temporarily operating out of Mendenhall and it should be back to its regular location by next week. "The wheels are in motion and things are being taken care of," commented Conway.

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