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THE EBONY HERALD

NOVEMBER 1984 **The Minority Publication of East Carolina University**

PAGE 1

Helms, Victor in Race **Suprising Black Vote**

By **CHRYSTAL FRAY**
General Manager

Incumbent Senator Jesse Helms, R-N.C. defeated Governor James Hunt in the North Carolina Senate race with a surprising 13 percent of the Black vote in the state.

Hunt, Helms' toughest opponent, participated in one of the most expensive, and probably the muddiest senate race in North Carolina history.

Officials predicted that Hunt would carry the majority of the black vote in this state. Although Hunt received close to 90 percent of the Black vote, this still was not enough to defeat Helms, who goes into his third term as North Carolina Senator.

Helms, known for support for school prayer and chairmanship of The Senate Agricultural Committee, supported school segregation for ten years while working as an editorialist for WRAL Television in Raleigh.

Helms' views towards Blacks prompted students at Livingstone College to lock arms in protest during an address he made at the predominantly Black college in October.

"I would say Mr. Helms has established himself as someone who is against the black community," says Daniel Webb, student vice-president at Livingstone.

Many ECU students were surprised by Black support for

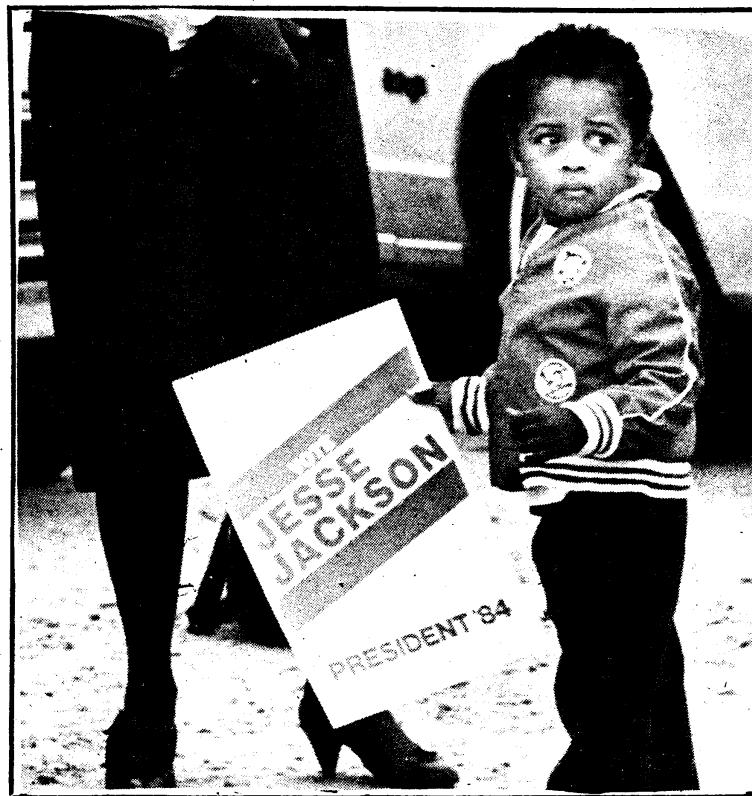
Helms.

"The man is obviously a racist. I don't believe he can represent the interest of North Carolina Blacks in the Senate," says one ECU freshman. "Helms is definitely not our man."

Nationally, Blacks supported Democratic candidates, but Republicans won the Presidential, the Senate, and the Gubernatorial race in North Carolina.

"The fact that our candidates didn't come through may cause many blacks not to vote again four years from now," states Michael Warren, an ECU political science major.

"These election results are very disappointing."



Gary Patterson

Did I miss something? Sorry kid. Jackson dropped out of the race a while back, try again in '88.

Record Numbers Vote in '84 Election

By **CHRYSTAL FRAY**
General Manager

Close to 10.5 million Blacks, the largest amount in history, were expected to vote on Election Day, according to a recent article in *JET Magazine*.

The article, written by *JET* Washington Bureau Chief, Siemeon Booker, states that in 1984 some of "the most sophisticated and intensive political action ever undertaken," occurred in the minority community.

The Black turnout, Booker says, could influence a margin-of-victory for the out-of-office Democrats in the Presidential election.

Although Ronald Reagan has been re-elected, blacks remain in a position to widen their political influence throughout the nation.

Louis Martin, long-time

political advisor and White House aide to former Presidents Carter, Johnson, and Kennedy stated, "Blacks have nothing to be ashamed of this year. We've done a terrific job in making politics pay off."

This year, Martin says, as opposed to past election years, Blacks have not only concentrated on Voter Registration, but also on getting to the polls on Election Day.

A key element in interesting blacks in politics, was Jesse Jackson's bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

"Starting with the phenomenal presidential drive of the Rev. Jesse Jackson that energized 'long sleeping (political) sections' by giving grass roots Blacks 'a sense of being', the year's political action later combined the work

of elected officials, civil rights and religious leaders, and a medley of fraternity and sorority heads," Booker says.

Among the key issues of interest to the Black community are new education problems involving young black students.

"It involves millions of young Blacks remaining outside of the economic workplace because they lack skills in math, science, and technology," Booker adds.

M. Carl Holman, President of the National Urban Coalition stressed, "Our effort to address this problem, could rival the campaign to integrate education."

Booker feels that this year's election was the time for Black leaders to help themselves prepare for the future.



Gary Patterson

Jesse Jackson's bid for the Presidency encouraged more blacks to vote.

IN THE NEWS



File Photo

Many schools are faced with declines in enrollment as financial aid becomes scarce.

Enrollments Suffer As Financial Aid Declines

DURHAM, N.C. (CPS)—Black Colleges and campuses that enroll students from lower-income households are apt to suffer more drastic enrollment declines if financial aid budgets continue to fall, a University of Chicago professor recently warned a national conference on desegregation here.

"The impact of aid cuts is greater on black schools which have more students from poor families," says Education Professor Edgar Epps. "If the current financial aid policy continues to be restrictive, I expect enrollment at all colleges serving poorer students will show enrollment declines."

Student aid cuts approaching 20 percent over the past four years already have reduced enrollment at a number of black colleges, Epps pointed out in a phone interview, and caused a large number of mid-year drop-outs.

More students are attending college part-time, he told the National Conference on Desegregation in Postsecondary Education at North Carolina Central University recently, because they can't afford full-time tuition.

Guaranteed Student Loans have saved some schools from significant enrollment drops, but, "we will definitely be in trouble if the economy changes and lending institutions find something else to do with their money," predicts Jeanette Huff, financial aid director at Fort Valley State College in Georgia.

About 96 percent of our students receive some kind of financial aid," she says. "And if lenders withdraw the funds, we won't have a college."

Huff estimates the college would retain only 17 to 20 percent of its students if current funding sources disappeared.

"Not enough for us to open our doors," she comments.

Even the University of the District of Columbia, where public budget appropriations keep tuition low and most students are ineligible for financial aid, has suffered some cutbacks, admits Dwight Cropp, vice president of resource management and development.

"The aid cuts have been felt in terms of growth of our non-resident student

population," he explains.

Private schools may face even tougher times than public colleges, Epps says, because their higher tuition is forcing students into less expensive state colleges.

"These private colleges usually have only small endowments," he explains. "So they depend to a large extent on tuition and fees." While black communities solidly support traditionally black colleges, Epps recommends schools take decisive steps to combat financial aid woes.

"Colleges need to offer programs that are attractive," he stresses. "And schools must be flexible in offering them, especially at convenient times for working students."

Schools also must find new ways for students to finance their educations, cultivate new sources of private funding and recruit students aggressively, Epps notes.

"Schools need to do a better job of selling themselves," he maintains.

With all these innovations, Epps says, "it's doubtful that some of these institutions will survive."

Budget Increases Student Aid

WASHINGTON, D.C.

(CPS) — Students locked out of 1984 federal financial aid programs could find some opened doors next year if President Ronald Reagan signs the fiscal 1985 education funding bill now on his desk.

Experts predict Reagan will sign H.R. 6028, which contains the federal education budget for the Oct. 1, 1984 to Sept. 30, 1985 fiscal year, and was passed Oct. 11 by both houses of Congress.

Student financial aid funds comprise nearly \$8 billion of the total \$17.9 billion education package, with \$3.6 billion earmarked for Pell grants and \$3 billion for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

"We think the increases will loosen up financial aid substantially," Lou Dietrich, Department of Education spokeswoman

reports. "The budget exceeds our request for 1985 and provides a great deal of aid."

Nevertheless, some aid directors around the country fear the increases may be too little, too late to help current students, and that they're not big enough to help students new to the aid programs.

Still, Congress's aid budget is \$1.7 billion more than last year's, and nearly \$1.5 billion more than the president wanted in the 1985 budget.

In his budget request, delivered to Congress last February, Reagan wanted to fund the Pell program at its 1984 level, eliminate Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grants, drastically cut National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and increase Work-Study and GSL allocations.

In addition, the Office of Management and Budget earlier this year proposed letting inflation eat away more aid programs by keeping budgets the same through the next four years.

Congress instead has increased the total education budget by 14 percent and sent it to the White House for Reagan's signature.

"There are increases in just about every program for 1985," Dietrich notes. "It certainly provides students with more aid options."

The SEOG program would get \$40 million more, NDSLs' \$35 million more and College Work-Study \$37.5 million more than 1984 levels if Reagan signs the bill into law.

College financial aid directors around the country, battered by four years of aid cuts, seem relieved but unsated.

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Roles For Blacks Change At ECU

By **CHRYSTAL FRAY**
General Manager

In 1969, a newly-formed organization called The Society For United Liberal Students, or SOULS presented then ECU President, Leo B. Jenkins with a list of ten demands it felt were necessary for Blacks to become a part of the college community. Among these demands were requests for Black courses, Black professors, and an active recruitment for more Black students. The largest, and most controversial demand, was for the abolishment of "Dixie" as a fight song.

Gradually, these demands were met. "Dixie" is no longer a fight song, and ECU now boasts the largest Black enrollment in its history. Enrollment has increased dramatically from 452 in 1974 to over 1400 in 1984.

Additional improvements include employment of several Black professors, growing Black-oriented classes in art, English, history, political science, geography, and anthropology.

The first Black fraternity to establish a local chapter at ECU, Alpha Phi Alpha, has been joined by seven other Black Greek organizations, comprising all eight Greeks recognized by the National

Black Greek Panhellenic Society.

With the enactment of ECU's Affirmative Action Plan in 1974, the university has been involved in trying to interest more Black students in the university. Organizations such as the ECU Ambassadors travel to other cities to speak on the academic and social aspects of the college and Greenville community. The school also sponsors an annual Minority Visitation Day in the spring which allows student representatives from minority organizations to give visitors a tour of the school and present a mini-blockshow on the patio of Mendenhall Student Center.

The number of Black organizations has seen a substantial increase since 1969. The first Greek organizations as well as The Office For Minority affairs did not appear until after 1973. Now there is a United Greek and Social Council comprised of all eight Greeks.

The roles of Blacks at ECU have grown. They have grown from a slightly recognized population of 452 in 1974, to a vital part of the ECU community in 1984. Bringing its own cultural and social contributions to ECU, the Black population can only continue to progress in the decades ahead.



Sandra Washington of AKA steps during the homecoming blockshow



Pledges for Omega Psi Phi Step in Front of the Bookstore in 1974. Most pledge practices have not changed in the past decade.

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The Ebony Herald

The Minority Publication of East Carolina University

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PAGE 4

OPINION

NOVEMBER 1984

Think...Again

Yes, I must complain.

The Negro Ensemble Company, the nation's most prolific negro drama company, responsible for giving exposure to more black actors and works by black playwrights than any other company since the old Harlem days, awarded for its superior quality of drama, recently performed at ECU.

The NEC employs black actors, writers, and directors, to transform facets of black life and culture in America into compelling dramatic presentations all blacks can identify with. Although many of the plays presented by the Negro Ensemble Company address race as an issue, another, more important issue addressed by the NEC, are the capabilities of blacks as artists: actors, writers, singers, and dancers.

Why is it, I ask, that when the NEC comes to East Carolina University to perform the Pulitzer Prize winning drama, *A Soldier's Play* why is the auditorium half empty? Certainly 1500 black students could not all be present, and of course tickets were five whole dollars, but surely, a part of our culture, our heritage, represented as expertly as in *A Soldier's Play* is worth five whole dollars. Isn't it

Yes, I must complain.

Recently a sorority sponsored a dance in the cultural center. The dance began at 10 p.m. By 12:30 a.m., the sorority had collected only 75 cents. Yet, the parking lot surrounding the cultural center was almost filled to capacity. The sorority, tired of waiting for everyone to stop waiting for others who were waiting, closed down the cultural center and went home.

One guy in the parking lot, upset because the party was over complained to a friend, "I wonder why they left? I was going in as soon as you did."

"I was waiting for some other people to go in," the friend replied.

They drank beer and told lies about women the remainder of the evening.

Yes, I most definitely will complain.

Will blacks at ECU ever stop attempting to out-cool one another? Will we ever have decent participation in organizations such as Minority Student Organization,

NAACP, The Ebony Herald, the Greeks? Yes, academics are a top priority, but honestly, the average student does not spend the majority of his free time studying.

Will we ever support each other?

Do we believe in unity?

Among two friends,

"Hey, let's join NAACP," says one friend to another.

"No way, they meet every week, I can't manage that."

"How about writing for The Ebony Herald?"

"Nah, I heard they make you meet deadlines and bug people for interviews, not me."

"Do you want to join anything?"

"Nope, takes up too much time."

"What are you doing tonight?"

"Nothing to do, this campus is so boring!"

I wonder why?

A Message For All Minorities

Minority Students,

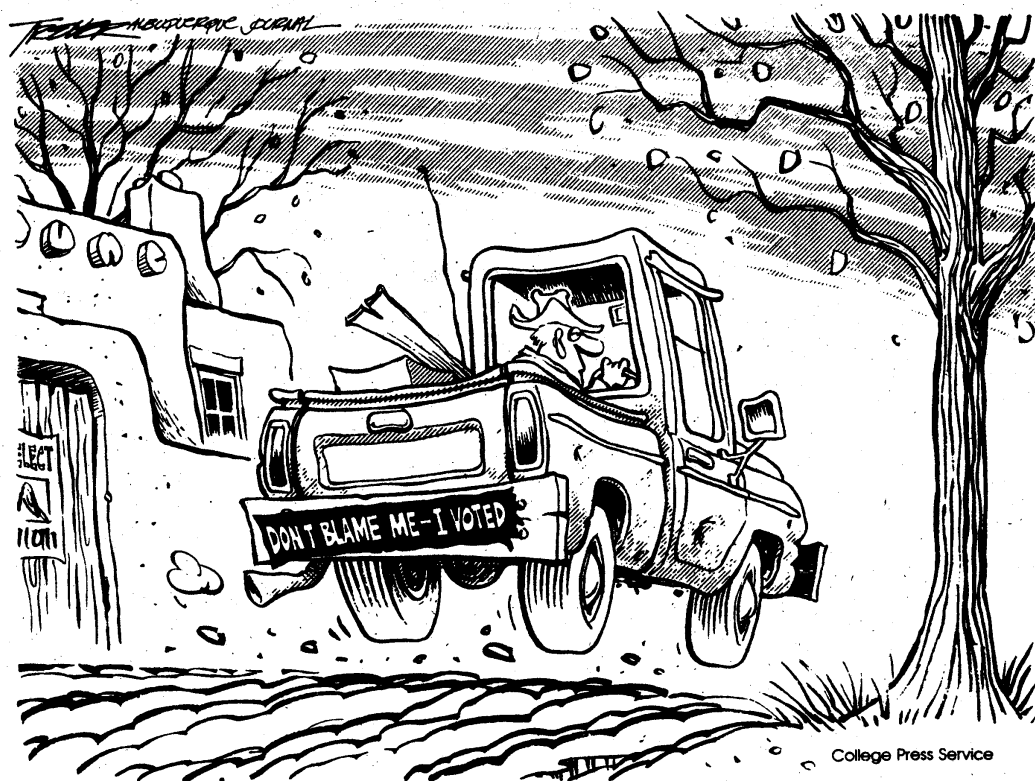
There are a couple of things that we feel you should be aware of. First, as Editor of the *Ebony Herald* it must be said that the *Ebony Herald* is not a black newspaper. The *Ebony Herald* is a minority which attempts to represent all minorities on the campus of ECU as adequately as possible. We are now in the process of developing a new image for our newspaper.

To begin this process, we are soliciting ideas for a new name from our readers. The name must represent our desire to be a minority newspaper. Honestly, the word *EBONY* does imply blackness.

Secondly, we have issued several cries for support from the student population. Fortunately, many students have volunteered services, however, not the services we need. We need writers, more than anything, as well as contributions such as short articles, classifieds, and photographs. We also need help keeping abreast of events going on around campus. Many minority organizations do not advertise their functions on a large scale around the campus. If you want the *Ebony Herald* to cover your organization's functions, you need to let us know what's going on.

We trust that each of you will become involved and grow with us.

Thank you,
Sharon Cousar
Editor



College Press Service

FEATURES

ROTC Prepares For Future



File Photo
One-third of ECU students participating in Air Force ROTC are black.

By LYNETTA HOWARD
Staff Writer

Air Force ROTC can be the best way to prepare for future challenges.

AFROTC is a voluntary program of education designed to train qualified university students to become Air Force officers. Brenda J. Vereen the AFROTC junior level instructor and Administration Officer stated that "AFROTC is open to any student who is a U.S. citizen, in good health, pursuing an undergraduate or graduate degree and has at least average grades."

The benefits of joining AFROTC are that the qualified student receives a

scholarship which pays for tuition, books, certain incidental fees and one-hundred dollars per month tax-free allowance. Air Force ROTC also guarantees jobs. If the student is selected for the POC the Air Force will have a job waiting for him when he graduates.

The workload for the Freshman and Sophomore cadet is light. They must attend one hour of class and one hour of leadership laboratory each week. They also receive two semester hours of credit each semester. Junior and Senior cadets have three hours of class and one hour of leadership laboratory each

week. They receive four semester hours of credit each semester. In addition, during one summer, usually between the sophomore and junior year, they attend a Field Training encampment at an Air Force Base.

Air Force ROTC is a growing organization on campus and looks forward to increasing the number of participating black students. Of 150 students in AFROTC, about one-third are black.

AFROTC course descriptions are listed in the East Carolina University catalogue under the Department of Aerospace.

Omega Psi Phi Celebrates 73rd

By JEFF CANADY
Contributing Writer

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. was founded on November 17, 1911 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. In over 73 years of existence, Omega has produced 65,000 members and many men of prestige such as Jesse Jackson, former presidential candidate, Dr. Charles Drew and Benjamin Hooks, national director of NAACP.

The Upsilon Zeta Chapter here at East Carolina University was founded on May 15,

1973 by nine men of outstanding scholastic achievement. Omega is a service organization serving the students of ECU and the Greenville community.

In the past at ECU the brothers have sponsored can drives for needy families at Thanksgiving, helped with the Heart Fund, participated in fund drives for NAACP, and assisted with voter registration. The members also do community service by tutoring at South Greenville Elementary School and by working closely with the Greenville

school's dual a teacher program.

Members have also been active in campus organizations such as SOULS, NAACP, and were responsible for the establishment of the EBONY HERALD.

During The week of November 18 through November 27, Upsilon Zeta will sponsor achievement week. During this week black students with a 3.0 grade point average will be recognized for their outstanding achievements.

Crusade Offers School Ministry

By TERESA WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Campus Crusade For Christ is one of several Christian organizations on the campus of East Carolina University. Joe Schrader is the leader of this organization, which sponsors Prime Time as well as several Bible study groups.

Campus Crusade was started in 1951 on the campus of UCLA. The Crusade now employs almost sixteen thousand full time staff in 150 countries. According to Schrader, Campus Crusade has staff involved with a total of 800 college campuses, either with staff who are full time or who travel to that campus. It was founded at ECU in 1974, says Schrader, and has been an active organization since 1979.

Campus Crusade itself is not affiliated with any particular denomination. "However," states Schrader, "each staff member, myself included, needs to be a member of a local church in the area they're ministering to."

Schrader thinks of Campus Crusade as "a movement type thing that involves all kinds of

people. My vision has always been to have an integrated movement." About one quarter of the people who attend the weekly meeting are minorities. "We don't want Campus Crusade to be just a white organization. Anybody can come and sit in."

Campus Crusade is involved in high school and prison ministry, AIA athletic ministry, and other branches of ministry. One of their goals in the area of social needs is to begin collecting canned foods and clothes. Schrader hopes to be able to get this going by next semester. Plans for an interdenominational Christian Fellowship Square Dance are being made for November 30.

"People sometimes wonder why there is a Campus Crusade at ECU," says Schrader. "There are different dimensions of a person's life; mental, emotional, and social, which you get on a college campus, but the spiritual dimension is also important."

Schrader says Campus Crusade wants to show students their relevancy of Christianity in the twentieth century.

MSO Wants New Members

By TERESA WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The Minority Student Organization, formerly the Society of United Liberal Students, is attempting to attract new members.

MSO President, Jimmie Hackett says, "It's very important that minority students on a whole become involved in campus activities so that we can have an influential voice in policies made."

Students who are enrolled at ECU, who believe in the purposes of the organization, and who have a desire to work

toward the goals of the MSO are eligible for membership. Membership is easy to achieve, says Hackett. An applicant must fill out an application and complete a formal interview.

The Minority Student Organization was formed for several reasons: (1) to make sure all students receive social and academic justice, (2) to promote better race relations, (3) to unify minority interest groups, and (4) to preserve the worth and dignity of all minorities.

In January the MSO will

host a ball honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. They will also sponsor minority related films in cooperation with the Minority Arts Committee. The organization meets on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center.

Hackett urges students to become involved. "Once students become involved in the campus, the campus becomes involved in the students."

SPORTS

Foster: Promise For Good Record

By TONY BROWN
Sports Editor

Loraine Foster is a vital cog in what some pre-season analysts predict could be a top 20 Lady Pirate basketball team.

Foster's ability to not only maintain her sophomore status of second-leading scorer, but to come back from an injury, will have a great effect on the season record of the Lady Pirates. Alternating between playing forward and guard, her great speed should be a tremendous asset for the team no matter where she plays.

The Spartanburg, South Carolina native was one of the fastest women in that state during her high school years. She set a state record in the 100-yard dash and won the

state championship three straight years in that event, as well as the 220. She added first place in the triple jump two years and was a member of the 440 relay team.

Foster showed her all-around athletic ability in several other sports. Her softball team won the regionals and her volleyball team took the regionals twice. A high-scoring basketball player despite her height, she reeled off a 28-point per game average, which is good in any league.

Although recruited by Coach Cathy Andruzzi, Foster has established a good rapport with new head coach Emily Manwaring and feels the team has a lot of promise. "I think we're going to do a lot better," Foster said. "We've

got a lot more outside shooters this year, so if one has a bad night it won't affect the team so much."

After starting as a freshman, then playing well in her sophomore year, she suffered an injury and was red-shirted, so although a senior, she has two years of athletic eligibility left. Foster was recruited and given a scholarship after being seen at a basketball camp in Georgia.

"I thought attending the camp would really improve my play," she said, "but it turned out to be just playing one-on-one and two-on-two while a bunch of coaches watched." Although it cost her \$150 and wasn't what she expected, it did bring her a scholarship with ECU.

Foster didn't remain idle after her injury kept her out of the line-up for a year. When the Student Athletic Board was having organizational problems, she volunteered to join and was soon elected president.

"The SAB coordinates public relations for student athletic events such as the Budweiser Pep Rally," the soft-spoken Foster said. "We try to get students to participate in our program so the board can represent the student body's opinions."

She also played volleyball at ECU one season, but now is concentrating on basketball and academics. Foster currently sports a 3.5 scholastic average as a parks and recreation major and is looking for-

ward to a career working with corporate fitness programs.

"If you work on grades and have good studying habits, everything will fall into place," she feels. "When we lose a game it doesn't affect me academically as long as I know I put forth my best effort."

Foster has found the academic counseling services available to ECU athletes very beneficial. "The teachers are understanding and the academic help available has helped me a lot," she said.

If Foster can continue improving her basketball talent and contribute her leadership ability to the team, the Lady Pirates should rise above "also receiving votes" status to Top Twenty this season.



File Photo

The Pirates ended a disappointing season Saturday by losing to Southern Mississippi 31-27.

Pirates End Season

By TONY BROWN
Sports Editor

The ECU football Pirates ended the '84 campaign in an appropriate fashion as they floundered to a 31-27 loss Saturday against Southern Mississippi after posting an impressive first half effort.

Despite ECU gaining over 500 yards total offense, three fumbles, three interceptions, 106 yards in penalties and a 66-yard punt return for a touchdown led the way for a Golden Eagle second half comeback.

The kicking game, which had been an effective offensive force for the Pirates last year, turned against them as Southern Mississippi continuously returned punts and kick-offs for long yardage. In addition to the punt returned for a touchdown, SM posted a 46 yard kick-off return which set up their first field goal.

ECU appeared to be unbeatable in the first half as they roared to a 24-3 advantage, but the offense sputtered as SM covered a Pirate fumble at the ECU 28 and cut the lead to 24-10 with 41 seconds left in the half.

Jeff Heath added three points to the Pirates lead early in the second half, but SM came back with 21 unanswered points to take the game. A punt returned for a touchdown made it 27-17, then a faked running play which saw an end pass for a 54-yard gain, led to another score to narrow the lead to three points.

Just when it appeared ECU was on a long, time-consuming march, a fumble at the SM 40 turned out to be the final straw. After a 36-yard pass play, another pass to the end zone gave the Golden Eagles the lead and the game, as a final desperation drive by

the Pirates fell short.

The Pirates came frustratingly close to overcoming a season-ending rash of problems. Henry Williams was unable to play due to an injury, two starters were suspended for possible rules violations, and Jeff Heath was hampered by injuries, among other problems.

With a final 2-9 mark, the football Pirates have to hit the recruiting trail to fill weak spots and replace departing seniors. The quarterback situation very likely will continue to be unsettled as the season ended with little improvement in the passing game.

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AT ECU

Evening Classes Set For Spring

GREENVILLE - The University College, East Carolina University, has announced the schedule of evening classes for the spring semester, 1985. A comprehensive schedule of undergraduate course offerings is available for the spring term. Classes generally meet one evening per week, from 6:30 until 9:30 on the campus of the University. Individuals may enroll on a part-time or full-time basis depending upon their time, interests and schedule.

A number of degree programs are available in the evenings. Sufficient classes are scheduled in the evenings for students to complete degrees in several

areas. Individuals interested in enrolling in courses for self-improvement or personal satisfaction are also permitted to do so.

The spring semester will begin on Monday, January 7, with registration being conducted on Thursday, January 3. The University College is the contact point for individuals desiring to enter the University on a part-time basis or as an evening student. For a listing of available degrees in the evenings or for a copy of the spring schedule, contact the University College, Erwin Hall, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834 or call 757-6488.



Neil Johnson

This blonde bombshell appeared during a Halloween party sponsored by Omega Psi Phi in Mendenhall Student

Center. Many students turned out for this event which ended in a costume contest. Unfortunately, Buckwheat didn't win.



KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE EBONY HERALD

Dear Mom and Dad,

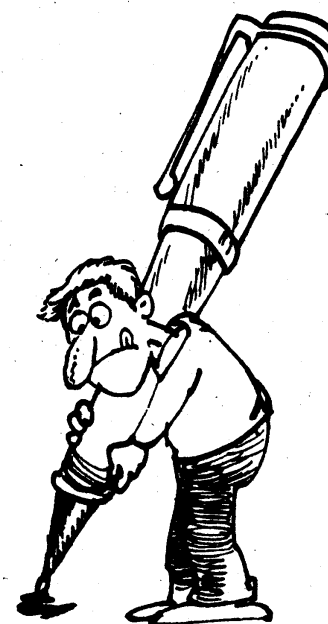
Sorry I haven't written this semester. I know I promised to write two months ago, but with exams this week, projects due next week, laundry to do, shopping for munchies, studying, and...well, I've got to go. I'll fill you in later.

Love,
TOO-BUSY

PLEASE MAIL ONE ISSUE OF *THE EBONY HERALD* EACH MONTH DURING SPRING SEMESTER 1984 TO:

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ECU Presents Child's Play

GREENVILLE - A dozen students from East Carolina University and the local community are featured in the ECU Youth Playhouse production of "Ozma of Oz: A Tale of Time," a play for children based on the classic book by L. Frank Baum.

Three morning performances, set for Nov. 12-15, and one evening performance on Nov. 13, have been scheduled — all in McGinnis Theatre. The evening performance will begin at 7:15 p.m.

The play's zany characters and improbable

situations revolve around the relationship between teenaged Dorothy and her elderly but magnificently spirited Uncle Henry.

Portraying Uncle Henry is a veteran character actor, Los Angeles native Charles R. Perry, who brings extensive professional experience to his interpretation of the Uncle Henry role.

As the curtain rises, Dorothy and her uncle are aboard an old and rusty cargo freighter bound for Australia. A large storm approaches, sweeping them off the boat and whirling them away to an adventure of discovery in the land of

Oz. Along the way they encounter Bill, a giant, wisecracking chicken, the wacky Wheelers, the vain and vicious Langwidere and finally, superstrong and wonderfully wise Ozma.

Douglas Ray, Youth Playhouse director, thinks the production will be a significant project. "The costumes and lights are of bright colors, the scenery is from the world of fantasy and the mood is one of enchantment," he said. "Everything will help capture the enthusiasm of our young audience and reinforce the theme, which in

this case, is one of caring and understanding between children and adults."

Since all daytime performances have been sold out through arrangement with local schools, the Tuesday evening performance is the only one for which tickets are still available.

Tickets for all seats, priced at \$2, are available at the Messick Theatre Arts Center box office open each weekday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

Ava,

I took your money and tried to think of something nice. This is all I came up with. "Have a nice day!" —T.C.J.

Trenita,

This is just a reminder to let you know that I care. We're going to have a great time at the Cabaret.

Love, Richard.

In honor of Cooper, Coleman, Love and Just, "Friendship is essential to the soul." Happy seventy-third Omega Psi Phi. Sheridan.

We Love you Omega Psi Phi and we're wishing you a happy seventy-third anniversary. Your sisters, THE LONE PROPHYTE AND TWELVE NEOPHYTES.

IVIES, Be strong for the goal you seek is the ultimate fulfillment of finer womanhood. GOOD LUCK!

MAKE WAY FOR THE ALL NEW

Wait 'til you see what we have in store for you next semester!! It's an all new image for *THE EBONY HERALD*, beginning with a name change. You can participate by bringing your ideas for a new name to our office, located on the second floor of the Publications Building. The name must reflect a desire to represent minorities on ECU's campus. Be apart of progress! Support an all-new *EBONY HERALD*.

Deadline: December 14, 1984.

EBONY HERALD