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The IVY in the courtyard of Fleming dorm tells the tale of what began yesterday, rains. Pitt County was one of several in the state that was declared a disaster area last week by Gov. Jim Hunt. This precipitation is probably too late to assist local crops sufficiently, but it did help to cool things down. The photo was shot in mid-afternoon haze with a Micro-Nikkor lens. [Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

Warren to form committee

Lighting makes headway

By CINDY BROOME
News Editor

An SGA project to have more lighting installed near the women's dorms and to correct faulty lighting on campus is making headway, according to Reed Warren, SGA vice-president.

Warren conferred recently with Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs Cliff Moore about the lighting situation.

"He's very interested, and is more than willing to help us with this problem," said Warren.

Warren is in the process of organizing a committee to stake areas where lighting is needed the most.

Some trees block the lighting, said Warren, and steps will be taken to eliminate the problem.

Warren said electrical work is being done on some women's dorms now, but work on the lighting should begin in early fall.

"The lighting will be very expensive, but it is necessary," said Warren.

Warren said the lighting will not be SGA-funded.

"I think we will continue to get positive responses from the administration if our requests are reasonable and if we understand the problem of limited funds," said Warren.

"I'm very, very pleased with the response we received."



REED WARREN

Selection committee convenes

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

Members of various ECU departments and community organizations addressed the Chancellor Selection Committee, last Saturday, suggesting that someone who is capable of handling the interior and exterior needs of the university be chosen as Dr. Leo Jenkins' successor.

Among those addressing the committee was Dr. John C. Atkinson, Assistant Dean of the History Department, who complimented Jenkins' effectiveness in increasing enrollment.

Atkinson stressed a need for a chancellor that will work with the faculty.

"The faculty is the university," he said, pointing out that the training of ECU students is

the primary duty of the university and of the faculty.

He should be willing to work with the Continuing Education programs that aid in the education of the community at large, Middleton said.

The next chancellor should be one who will promote scholarship and achievement, said Dr. Rodney Schmidt, Director of the Music Faculty.

"The arts provide meaning and enjoyment of life," he commented.

The committee and the department representatives all agreed that the new chancellor should possess personal characteristics of faith in people, aggressiveness, tact, authority, and skill in intellectual leadership as opposed to power.

Dr. Clinton Prewitt, the committee's Executive Secretary, assured the representatives that the committee members would be attentive to their opinions in selecting the best possible candidate to lead the university.

Departmental publicity

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When the lights went off in New York...

NEW YORK (LNS)—When the lights went off on New York's chic Upper East Side the night of July 13, many residents worried when the air-conditioning would go back on.

Patrons at elegant Manhattan restaurants may have decided their dinners were ruined, but waiters in many continued to serve by candlelight.

The next day, as all of New York City waited for the electricity to come back on, radio stations began to broadcast warnings to those with freezers full of food.

In Harlem, the south Bronx, the Bushwick and Bedford Stuyvesant sections of Brooklyn, however, the story ran differently.

Most residents were outside on the sidewalks in the muggy 86-degree weather to escape from even hotter apartments.

Within minutes of the blackout, residents began to hear the sound of shattering glass and the wail of police sirens. What followed for the next 24 hours depends on who you ask or what you read.

The *New York Post* ran the headline: "24 Hours of Terror." *Newsweek* sent out a dozen photographers to produce its first all-color coverage of a breaking news story and wrote: "They're coming across Bushwick Avenue like buffalo."

Mayor Abe Beame, in the midst of a re-election campaign, called the people arrested, "animals."

Residents in the poor, mostly black and Puerto Rican neighborhoods, describe it differently. Several people described the atmosphere as "festive," and as "Christmas in the summer."

Another person explained that people without enough food were taking what they needed.

A black storeowner in Brooklyn who was looted explained, "Everybody stepped into the television commercials for a few hours and took what they wanted."

He explained that he was more angry at Chemical Bank, which had

refused him business loans and had contributed to the poor economic condition of the area.

In some neighborhoods, selected stores and food chains were hit. In other areas, rows of stores were ripped open.

The more brave ripped the gates of stores with crowbars. Others entered later to pick through the remains.

Thousand others simply stood on the streets and watched the unprecedented spectacle.

Police poured into the looted areas. Many of the police who arrived in Harlem had been off-duty, and came in civilian clothes carrying baseball bats.

Sweep arrests were ordered by the Police Commissioner. Altogether, nearly 4,000 people were jailed—the largest number in a single day in the city's history.

People breaking into stores weren't the only ones arrested. A resident in Harlem, for instance, described how a whole block was closed off by police and everyone arrested.

One woman, a secretary for the Veteran's Administration, said she was arrested with a friend as she crossed upper Broadway on her way home that night.

Five days after the arrests, at least 500 prisoners were still behind bars awaiting arraignment.

At least one prisoner died in the Brooklyn House of Detention. (The coroner's report listed the cause of death as liver disease but the prisoner's family disputes this claim.)

Released prisoners and lawyers described 100 degree temperatures and jammed conditions inside the jails.

A section of the Men's House of Detention, or the "Tombs" prison, was reopened and prisoners were crowded together into single cells.

The Tombs was closed by the order of a federal judge several years ago because of the inhumane conditions.

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Friday sends HEW back to court

William C. Friday, president of the greater University of North Carolina, has sent HEW back to the drawing board.

When the notorious federal agency handed down its new desegregation guidelines, it managed to sneak in a section which would give itself the authority of prior approval over major changes in the university system.

But HEW was not quite cunning enough to slip this by the watchful eye of at least one man who is attempting to pry loose the federal grip on higher education. Friday immediately retorted that this section "is one we cannot accept" (N&O, July 21).

A university cannot operate effectively or meet the needs of its students and constituents efficiently under HEW's austere approval or disapproval in its policy making, and Pres. Friday knew this. A sluggish mechanism anyway, this act would only further add to the melee of federal red tape already weighing down the university's attempts at affirmative actions in all spheres.

The basic objective of these guidelines is certainly excellent: to get more black students into the UNC system. But, as Friday said, "Educational judgement ought to be exercised by the university...there can be no exception to that." If this right is withdrawn from the university any further, higher education in North Carolina will become nothing more than a conglomerate of marionettes whose strings rest in federal hands.

HEW does play a vital role in the long-range results of desegregation for the university. After all, someone had to get the integration ball rolling. But university policy making is not, or should not be, within its administrative and bureaucratic domain. A federal agency, no matter how good its intentions, cannot know the unique stumbling blocks of the individual university systems, stumbling blocks which can only be surmounted through careful knowledge and sensitive handling of the particular local needs, fears, even hostilities and degrees of racial prejudices and problems.

So HEW is going back to court to strike this prior control section out of the guidelines, thanks to Pres. Friday.

The federal government must not be allowed to tamper with the university's right to make its own educational policies and decisions, and it is going to take more strong men and women, like Friday, to see that this does not happen.

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Forum

Reader challenges *Star Wars* review

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

The review of *Star Wars* which appears in the last two issues of FOUNTAINHEAD is, I feel, so unjustifiably negative that a second and more favorable opinion is needed.

It is true that *Star Wars* magic and popularity does not derive either from its plot, characterization, or profound meaning. It is simply fun and as such provides two hours of escape from the harsh realities of everyday living. It is an escape everyone needs; the escape into a fairytale where Absolute Good meets Absolute Evil and *actually* wins! A movie which gives so

much pleasure should not be tossed off lightly simply because it lacks intellectual depth. A steady diet of highly intellectual and pragmatic activities must be tempered with an exposure to the frivolous and more idealistic or one's balance will eventually be impaired.

Star Wars falls into this second category and ranks high within it.

Certainly there will be sequels and other movies capitalizing on this movie's popularity. But *Star Wars* should not be condemned because of this popularity, or the others ill considered because they will be followers. Each must be judged in the light

of its own merits and in the spirit in which it was undertaken.

Star Wars definitely merits four stars.

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Bucs eye second spot with wins

By STEVE WHEELER
Sports Editor

East Carolina's summer league baseball team bounced back last week with the bats to bang out three wins without a loss to pull within a game of second-place Louisburg.

The Pirates whipped Campbell 9-5 last Wednesday night, then beat Atlantic Christian 15-11 in 10 innings Friday night in Tarboro. On Saturday, ECU traveled to Wilmington and walloped the Seahawks 14-2.

The wins upped the Pirates' record to 15-11 on the season, one game behind Louisburg, who is 15-9. The Pirates face the Hurricanes in two games Friday night that could decide second place in the league.

ECU 9, CAMPBELL 5

Mickey Britt broke a personal four-game losing streak in this game to raise his mark to 6-5. He

pitched seven innings and gave up but five hits. Lee Cherry picked up the save in relief, coming in at the start of the eighth inning and preserving Britt's win.

Pete Paradossi led the Pirates at the bat with two hits in three trips, including his fourth homer in as many games. Eddie Gates also homered in getting two hits. Tommy Warrick had three singles also for the Pirates.

Max Mann had a two run homer for the Camels.

Carolina made ten errors in the game, which could possibly be a summer league record.

Billy Davis gave up ten runs in seven and two-thirds innings, but none were earned by the Bulldogs' bats. Lee Cherry came on in relief and got the win, pitching the eighth and ninth innings before giving way to Billy Williamson in the tenth. Williamson got the save.

Bobby Supel was the big man at the bat for the Pirates, getting three hits in four trips to the

plate. Robert Brinkley added three hits, while Styons and Warrick added two apiece. Robin Rose led the Bulldogs with two hits.

ECU 14, UNC-W 2

East Carolina banged out 18 hits on five Seahawk pitchers in giving Williamson his third win of the season, against one loss. Paradossi and Macon Moye had

four hits each to pace the Pirates, while Supel continued his hot RBI streak with five. Three of his RBIs came on a home run. Brinkley added three hits and Styons two.

Williamson gave up but five hits in his seven innings. Marty Verner came on in the eighth to pitch the final two innings.

Pirates stat leaders

The University of North Carolina has clinched the top spot for the regular season Summer League standings, there by gaining the number one seed and host role for the tournament to be held August 1-4.

The Tar Heels, currently sporting a 23-3 record, have moved seven games in front of Louisburg, with four games remaining. There is still some question as to the other pairings in the tournament, as Campbell, UNC-Wilmington and Atlantic

Christian are still battling for the fourth and final playoff position.

ECU's Bobby Supel has increased his RBI lead over teammate Styons to nine, 39 to 30. Supel also leads in triples with five and is tied with Atkinson for the home run lead at seven. Nick Dunn of Louisburg and Macon Moye of ECU are tied for the lead in doubles with ten each, while the Pirates' Gates has a 24-19 advantage over Atkinson in stolen bases.

Correction

The picture in last week's paper with Larry Supel given for the caption should have read Bobby Supel. FOUNTAINHEAD regrets this error.

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ECU 15, ACC 11

This game was played in Tarboro before a good crowd and the Pirates had to go ten innings to get the win despite not allowing an earned run. East

plate. But they were big hits: a two run single in the third, a solo homer in the sixth and a grand slam round-tripper in the seventh, giving him seven RBIs for the game. He also scored four

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