

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 55 No. 4

10 Pages Today

Thursday, September 4, 1980

Greenville, N.C.

Circulation 10,000

Thunderstorm Puts Damper On Mall Fest

By MIKE NOONAN Staff Writer

An afternoon thunder shower dampened the schedule of events at "Student Life Celebrates—An Affair on the Mall" Wednesday.

Before the rain, however, hundreds of ECU students enjoyed a sampling of free offerings from various area merchants.

The celebration was coordinated by Ms. Nancy Mize, Associate Director of Intramural and Recreational Services in conjunction with the Division of Student Life.

"The purpose of the celebration is to introduce the students of ECU to the different services provided by the Division of Student Life," said Ms. Mize.

Each of the 11 departments under the Division of Student Life contributed to the celebration.

"Participating companies that have contributed to the success of the intramural programs in the past offered their services for today's event," Ms. Mize added.

Dr. Wayne Edwards, Director of Intramural and Recreational Services had anticipated that "this year the celebration will be even bigger than last year's. There is a lot to offer the students out here."

This year, the fest's organizers had planned to give away over \$500 in prizes, according to Edwards. T-shirts, dinners, gift certificates and tickets to the ECU-UNC football game were part of the prizes that were supposed to be raffled off during the afternoon.

One of the few events that managed to get started before rain drove the crowd away was the keg stacking

contest, sponsored by the C.O. Fankard Co. (Miller). Winners of this contest were awarded trophies based on the shortest time needed to stack empty beer kegs from one area to another.

The Department of Health Services sponsored a "guess your own weight" contest, and checked student's weight and blood pressure.

A "plastic disc" throwing contest was sponsored by the Coca Cola Co. with winners receiving free "plastic discs" as prizes.

The entire afternoon's events were cancelled due to the rain, and Ms. Mize said no rain date had been scheduled.

Other departments of the Division of Student Life sponsoring events in this year's celebration were the Department of Dining Services, Handicapped Student Services, Hearing-Impaired Student Program, Orientation and Judiciary, Residence Life, Security and Traffic, Student Financial Aid, Student Housing Operations, and the University Union.



East Reissues Debate Challenge

Dr. John East, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, announced Tuesday that he would modify his earlier challenge to debate his opponent, Sen. Robert Morgan. East said the debate should be narrowed to the topic of agriculture in North Carolina, especially tobacco. Shown here in the

Republican campaign and elections headquarters, East criticized the Democratic leadership in Washington, saying their economic policies were responsible for creating farming problems. East is an ECU professor currently on a leave of absence from the university.

Personnel Problem Surfaces

WZMB Adviser Resigns

By TERRY GRAY Staff Writer

Internal problems within the staff of ECU's student-operated FM radio station surfaced at a meeting of the Media Board Wednesday, resulting in the resignation of one of the station's advisers.

John Jeter, until last August 1 the general manager of WZMB, resigned his job as adviser to the station after current general manager Glenda Killingsworth told the Media Board that she no longer wanted him on the staff.

The meeting was closed to the public.

Killingsworth declined to discuss the matter on the record, but two Media Board members, who asked not to be identified, said that she told the board that Jeter was acting beyond his authority as adviser.

The Media Board was created in 1978 to govern all campus media.

Jeter was a four-year veteran of ECU's student radio station, whose call letters used to be WZCU. WZCU, an AM station, went off

the air in April, 1978 following personnel disputes that were hampering the station's operation. Jeter was named general manager of the practically non-existent station, and spent the next two years trying to get an FCC license for a new, FM student station. The license was granted last spring.

Killingsworth became general manager after Jeter graduated from ECU, but the Media Board approved a request that Jeter stay on in an advisory position until the station could get on the air. The latest estimate puts the first air date sometime in October.

Jeter admitted Wednesday that he had recently overstepped his bounds as adviser when he signed a requisition — which he was not authorized to do — for new equipment for the station.

"I was wrong, but I just didn't think about it at the time. It was something that needed to be done," he said.

Killingsworth appeared first before the Media Board and asked

them to support her decision to remove Jeter from his advisory role, one source said. After hearing Killingsworth, the board heard Jeter, who read a statement outlining his work during the last two years for the station.

Jeter had recommended last May that Killingsworth take over the general manager's job, but said in his statement that she was "inexperienced" and "incapable". Before becoming general manager, Killingsworth worked for two years as the station's business manager.

"I don't think that she can put the station on the air by herself," Jeter said. He added that he had been doing most of the technical work in setting up WZMB's new stereo equipment.

Plans for the station's format have called for an album rock orientation, with jazz and classical shows also on the schedule.

The board said Jeter could still broadcast the station's first show, but only with Killingsworth's approval, Jeter said. It was at this point that he resigned, he added.



John Jeter (Fall semester, 1979)

Legislature Election Day Draws Near

The Student Government Association is currently registering students who wish to run for election as representatives to the student legislature or as class officers, according to Kirk Little, SGA Treasurer.

Students who plan to run in the elections should go by room 228 in Mendenhall Student Center to register. There will be a \$10 clean-up fee that will be refunded to the student after all campaign materials (such as banners and posters) have been taken down, Little said.

This year, the election will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 24; the SGA Constitution requires that the election of student legislators be held each year on the last Wednesday in September.

Fifty representatives will be elected, said Little. Half of them will be day-students elected at large, and the other half will be representatives of residence halls.

The freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes will elect a president and a vice president. The senior class will elect a president, vice president, and a secretary-treasurer. Graduate students will also choose class officers.

Class officers will not serve in the legislature unless they have also been elected to do so.

Polling will be conducted in the lobbies of all residence halls, as well as in Mendenhall Student Center, Minges Coliseum, the Student Supply Store, the Allied Health Building and the Croatan. Polling hours will be from 9-5 p.m., with the exception of the Student Supply Store, Mendenhall Student Center and the Croatan. At these locations, polling will end at 7 p.m.

The SGA Legislature appropriates money from student funds, administers certain aspects of student affairs, such as the Medical Emergency Loan, enacts resolutions, and passes laws governing the SGA.

Plant Uses Uranium Waste To Make Cattle Feed

Gore, OKLA. (UPI) — In the shadow of one of the country's only two uranium conversion plants, cattle munch grass fertilized with a chemical byproduct from the plant.

Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp., operator of the Sequoyah facility, has a problem — what to do with the 7.2 million gallons of radioactive waste generated at the plant each year.

The solution being tested here may result in more cattle feed for ranchers and put the company, a subsidiary of Kerr-McGee Oil Co., in the fertilizer business.

The Sequoyah Plant converts refined uranium ore, delivered by an underground pipeline in slurry form from mines in New Mexico, into uranium hexafluoride for processing as nuclear fuel. In the process, large amounts of nitric acid are used to dissolve the ore, known as "yellow cake."

The residue from the process, called raffinate, is watery sludge with a high nitrogen content.

On The Inside

Announcements	2
Classifieds	10
Doubts	8
Editorials	4
Letters	4
Mas	5
Transportation	3

Barium chlorid is added to the raffinate to reduce radioactivity before it is stored in large concrete-lined holding ponds.

Kerr-McGee scientists say the barium chloride treatment reduces the radioactivity of the raffinate to less than three picocuries per liter. By comparison, the environmental protection agency considers five picocuries per liter safe for drinking water.

"Before 1973, we just neutralized the raffinate and stored it in the ponds," Donna McFarland, Kerr-McGee Public Relations Manager, said. "It's about 75 percent liquid, and it mounts up pretty quickly."

Burnell Brown, Kerr-McGee General Manager for manufacturing, said company scientists knew if

ammonia was added to the waste liquid, they could create large amounts of the chemical fertilizer ammonium nitrate.

In 1973, Kerr-McGee and Oklahoma State University agriculture experts, with Nuclear Regulatory Commission approval, developed a pilot program of applying the ammonium nitrate produced from the neutralized raffinate to about 260 acres of pasture land near the plant.

Dr. E.L. Stair, Chief Veterinary in Stillwater, confirmed the tests.

Dr. Stair said tissue and blood sample from the cattle and a control group near the plant showed all levels of heavy metals and radioactive substances were normal.

"There was no difference in the

cattle raised on the raffinate fertilized hay than cattle raised any place else in the state," Dr. Stair said.

Kerr-McGee, armed with the test data, applied in mid-April to the NRC for permission to expand the test area to 885 acres. William Shelly, the firm's Nuclear Regulation and Control Director, said.

"The expanded acreage would allow us to dispose of a lot of the liquid waste," Shelly said.

"Eventually, we'd like to be able to market the fertilizer commercially or at least be able to sell the hay."

Since the April application, however, the EPA has decided the process will require an environmental impact statement and further delays are anticipated, Shelly said.

"Any marketing program would take some time to set up and I don't think we'd be looking to corner the fertilizer market," he said but added that the plant might be able to produce as much as 5.4 million gallons of fertilizer a year.

The fertilizer would not be cheap because of the added ammonia and labor cost, "but anything would be better than just storing it (the raffinate) and watching that nitrate acid go to waste," Shelly said.

Registers Available

The 1980-81 Freshmen Registers are now available to students who have ordered them.

The books contains information about ECU, and photographs of freshmen students along with some information about their interests and hobbies.

The registers may be picked up in room 226 of Mendenhall Student Center between 9 p.m. and 5 p.m. An ID with a photograph and an ECU activity card are required, and only those students who have already ordered the book may have one.

Student Charged In Auto Break-In

An ECU student has been charged with larceny and breaking and entering an automobile in the first campus arrest of the semester.

Michael Bryan, 18, of Belk dormitory, was apprehended by campus security officers at 1:30 a.m. on Aug. 26 in the Belk parking lot after allegedly breaking into an automobile and stealing a pair of roller skates and a microphone from a CB radio.

According to Chief Francis Eddings of the ECU Police, the parking lot was being watched by

campus policemen when Bryan broke into the car. Eddings said the stakeout was part of an attempt to "nip this type of thing in the bud," and that police have randomly staked out problem areas around the university.

Eddings said that Bryan used a coathanger to enter the car, a 1975 Maverick owned by Rony Stevens of

Fayetteville. According to Eddings, Bryan had the roller skates and the CB microphone in his possession when police apprehended him.

tape deck were damaged after Bryan apparently tried unsuccessfully to remove them from the vehicle, Eddings added.

Generally, cars are not hard to break into," Eddings said. "Don't leave stuff out in the open where it can be seen," he advised.

Eddings said that the stakeouts of areas at the university with high rates of similar crimes will be continued as an ongoing program. "This is a felony, and these areas will be under surveillance," he said. "Anybody apprehended will be arrested," Eddings added.

Announcements

HOLY TRINITY
If you are looking for a small, warm, young and friendly church, Holy Trinity United Methodist located at 1400 Red Banks Road is the place for you. Church school begins at 9:45 a.m. and the Sunday morning worship service begins at 11 a.m. You are invited to attend and become an active part of the church body. You will be glad you did. If you need a ride to Holy Trinity (commonly known as the "pizza hut" church) call 758-3326 or leave a message on the answering service 758-7726. The people at Holy Trinity want to welcome you into their church Sunday.

COBEY
Bill Cobey, candidate for Lt. Governor will be the featured speaker at the grand opening of the new headquarters for Reagan Headquarters of Craven County. The opening will take place on Saturday, Sept. 6 at 10 a.m. The headquarters is in Havelock on Highway 70.

EAST TO SPEAK
The Wayne County GOP has completed plans for a dinner honoring John East on Friday, Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. The dinner will be introduced by Dr. East and Bill Cobey, candidate for Lt. Governor will be the Master of Ceremonies. The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Herman Park Center. Proceeding the dinner there will be a press conference at 7:30 p.m. We are expecting a good turnout and hope everyone will attend.

WAYNE COUNTY GOP DINNER
This is to remind you of the dinner honoring John East, Republican candidate for the United States Senate in Goldensboro on Sept. 5. The dinner is sponsored by the Wayne County GOP and will be held at the Herman Park Center at 7:30 p.m. There will be a Press Conference preceding the dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dr. East will be the featured speaker for the dinner with Bill Cobey, candidate for Lt. Governor as the Master of Ceremonies. Senator Jesse Helms will introduce Dr. East.

FOLK DANCE
The University Folk and Country Dance Club will hold its first meeting of the season, Thursday, Sept. 4. For an evening of folk, square, and international dancing, bring your own company. Come to the new location at 7:30 p.m. and interested are cordially invited. Call 752-0526 for more information.

CO-OP
The Co-op Office, 313 Rawl Building, 757-6476 or 757-6375, is looking for students for the following positions:
OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT: The Personnel Manager will be responsible for the Secretary, Health and Human Services, Washington, D.C. is looking for students who are interested in a career in personnel and who have some office skills/experience. First work period, the student will be primarily involved in general office duties and the second work period, the student will be involved in supervisory activities. Working hours should apply in monthly.
ABORTION TRADER: No background check. Students interested in selling abortion pills for a 15 percent commission basis. For more information, see a brief training period.
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY: Washington, D.C. A computer science student should apply.

These Co-op positions are awarded. Watch for listing of spring and summer 1981 Co-op openings in future announcements columns in The East Carolinian Register with Co-op now and be ready for spring placement.

PHI BETA LAMBDA
Phi Beta Lambda is a nationwide business service fraternity that is open to all business students. The only grade-point average requirement is that you meet those set by the university for enrollment. Among other things, we sponsor a symposium each year that brings in speakers from various fields of business. If you're ready to broaden your involvement beyond the classroom, then we're ready for you. Come to our next meeting to see what we're about, Sept. 8, Tuesday, 4 p.m. and Sept. 16 in 101-9 a.m.

STUDENT UNION
The Student Union Major Attractions Committee will meet on Mon., Sept. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 247 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

STUDENT UNION MINORITY ARTS
The Student Union Minority Arts Committee will meet on Mon., Sept. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 248 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

PHYSICS
The Society of Physics Students will hold its organizational meeting on Thurs., Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in room E-103 at the Physics Building. Plans for the upcoming year will be discussed. All persons interested in becoming members are encouraged to attend.

HOUSE COUNCIL
The House Council will meet on Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. in Room 248 of Mendenhall Student Center. The positions open are: President, Vice President, and Secretary. Treasurer. See your Residence Hall Director for applications and more information.

PEP RALLY
There will be a Pep Rally tonight on the steps of Beik Dorm at 7:30 p.m. Head Coach Ed Emory and his Pirates, the ECU Cheerleaders and the Marching Pirates will be there so don't miss it.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF HEALTH
A representative of NIH in Bethesda, Maryland will be on campus Oct. 1 and 2 interviewing students interested in taking part in their Normal Volunteer Program. Students are paid and receive credit for the research. The Clinical Center, with free time often spent working with NIH scientists in career development programs.

WOMEN
All women interested in playing soccer as an ECU club sport sign up now. Fall practice begins soon. An organizational meeting will be held on Thurs., Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 248 of Mendenhall Student Center. The club welcomes newcomers. No experience needed. Only female. For more information, contact Kris Spill, 758-5756 or Donna Dixon, 752-1500.

COLLEGE BOWL
Registration for ECU's intercollegiate competition, College Bowl, the competition is part of the intercollegiate sports and activities through Sept. 30. College Bowl features knowledgeable college students from all 48 states competing in answering questions from all academic areas. Questions may concern any of the liberal arts, science, mathematics, sports, current events and unimagerable other areas. Mendenhall Student Center sponsors both our own intramural competition and participation in regional and national tournaments. If anyone has questions concerning College Bowl, come by the Program Office in Mendenhall Student Center or telephone 757-6611 ext. 213.

JEWISH STUDENTS
If you are interested in home hospitality and working for Ruth Hashanah and Yom Kippur, call Dr. Resnik at 758-5480 or 757-6232.

STUDENT UNION
Applications are now being accepted for a Day Student Representative position on the Student Union Board of Directors. Anyone interested should apply at the Information Desk in Mendenhall Student Center.

ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY
\$170.00 "all inclusive" pregnancy test, birth control, and pre- and post-abortion counseling. For further information call 832-0535 (toll free number 800-221-2568) between 9 A.M. 5 P.M. weekdays.
Raleigh Women's Health Organization
917 West Morgan St.
Raleigh, N.C. 27602

PHI BETA LAMBDA
Susan Mary Anne Carroll Ellen Loretta Pam Melissa Terry Lynn Denise
We are the women who make the flaming Center a special place offering friendly, personal, confidential care at a reasonable cost and at times convenient to you.
Saturday abortion hours
Free pregnancy tests
Very early pregnancy test
Evening birth control hours
Call 781-8880 in Raleigh anytime
The Fleming Center, 3613 Haworth Drive Raleigh, N.C. 27609

CSO
If you have or intend to declare a major in a science or health related curriculum, you may qualify for COST FREE services made available through the Center for Student Opportunities (CSO). CSO currently has openings for students wishing to receive tutorial services. There are also openings for students to participate in individualized or group speedreading, note-taking and test-taking techniques, effective organization of lecture notes, and active reading. Knowing more about what you read in a shorter time. Counseling services include: career, planning assistance, academic, personal, financial, test anxiety, and group counseling. If you would like to be considered for participation in any of the COST FREE services, contact Dr. Frye, Center for Student Opportunities, 217-Whitcomb Annex or call for an appointment at 757-6222, 6075, or 6081.

PHI ETA SIGMA
The first meeting of the year of the year of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, will be held on Tues., Sept. 9 in 101C Brewster beginning at 5 p.m. General plans for the year will be discussed and specific plans for the Fall picnic will be made. All members are urged to attend.

WZMB
There will be an organizational start meeting at 8:20 a.m. radio station on Tues., Sept. 9. Those individuals interested in news and/or announcer positions please plan to attend. The meeting will be held in Old Joyner Library on second floor at 7 p.m.

IVCF
Join us this Thursday, Sept. 4, for the first meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7:30 in the Methodist Student Center.

COFFEEHOUSE
The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will meet on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 4 p.m. in Room 248 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

FREE WILL
The Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship will meet Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville. A van will be at the bus stop in the Mendenhall parking lot at 7:30 p.m. for those needing transportation.

TUTORS WANTED
The Center for Student Opportunities (CSO) currently has openings for part-time tutors in the following subject areas: medicine, pre-medicine, biology, chemistry, physics, and related health professions. You may earn an income at your own convenience. Contact Dr. Bradwell, CSO, 216-Whitcomb Annex or call 757-6222, 6081, or 6075 for an appointment.

SOCIAL WORK
September 22 is the deadline for Fall admission to the Department of Social Work and Correctional Services. Students who plan to apply to major must submit an application to the Department Chair and complete two interviews prior to the deadline. Students within 10 hours of completion of general college credits who have a minimum 2.5 grade point average are eligible to apply. Applications and additional information may be secured in the Department Office, Room 312 Allied Health (Camp Beik) Building, Phone 757-6611.

MASCOT
Troyouts to select the East Carolina University mascot. The mascot will be held at the end of Minges Coliseum at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 4. Come and reveal to the masses and decide if you want your own mascot. The mascot will be a part of our own tradition. The mascot will be a part of our own tradition. The mascot will be a part of our own tradition.

APPLICATIONS
Applications from students who want part-time work are being taken at the Methodist Student Center, 301 E. 5th Street (across from Garrett Dorm) between the hours of 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. Interviews will take place at the Center after Sept. 8. Call 758-0000 for further information.

AD ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings, or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

CHOICE SAVINGS FROM CHICK-FIL-A.

Be choosy and save on this delicious treat from Chick-fil-A. With the coupon below you can get a Chick-fil-A...America's boneless breast of chicken sandwich. Plus you get your choice of a regular order of french fries...or any of our garden-fresh-from-scratch salads, including carrot and raisin, potato and cole slaw. For only \$1.60

SAVE GET A CHICK-FIL-A AND YOUR CHOICE OF ANY REGULAR FRENCH FRIES OR GARDEN FRESH SALAD. ONLY \$1.60. SAVE

Use this coupon to get a Chick-fil-A sandwich...and your choice of regular french fries...or garden fresh salad. For only \$1.60 One coupon per person per visit. Offer expires Sept. 30. THE TASTE WORTH SHOPPING FOR.

Offer good at: (Closed on Sundays)

THE NAME DROPPER INC.

FAMOUS LABELS FOR LESS

Best Dressed

SAVE at least 1/3 on Classic Separates

TOP LABELS at a DISCOUNT PRICE

CLASS DOESN'T COST AT THE **Name Dropper**

Greenville Square
10-9 Mon-Fri • 10-6 Sat • 756-4001



Settling into campus life doesn't exactly mean settling down.

THERE'S SOME PARTYING IN EVERY STUDENT'S LIFE, AND WEEKENDS ARE SHORT—SO WHY WASTE TIME JUST GETTING READY FOR THE FUN? WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU NEED RIGHT HERE—FROM COLD BEER TO THAT HOT NEW ALBUM!

COUNTRY OVEN
Potato Chips
8-Oz. Twin Pack
66¢

STROH A PARTY
Stroh's Beer
12 12-Oz. Cans
\$3.79

Legg's Pantyhose
3 Pair Pack
\$2.88

WITH LETTUCE & TOMATO ASSORTED LUNCHEAT
Sub Sandwich
Ea.
\$1.19

Records & Tapes
DISCOUNTED 25% OFF SUGG. RETAIL




FOSTER GRANT OR BONNEAU
Sunglasses
50% OFF MFG. SUGG. RETAIL

FRESHLY MADE Sausage Pizza
Ea.
\$2.49

Copyright 1980 Kroger Sav-on Quantity Rights Reserved

Items and Prices Effective Tues., Sept. 2 thru Sat., Sept. 6, 1980

Kroger Sav-on

FOOD, DRUG, GEN MOSE STORES

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS **OPEN 7 AM TO MIDNIGHT** MON THRU SAT. OPEN SUNDAY 9 AM TO 6 PM **600 Greenville Blvd. — Greenville** Phone 756-7031

LOOK AT THESE

SAVINGS

CLEAR-VUE OPTICIANS
MAY SPECIALS
54.95 BIFOCAL
•WIDE CHOICE OF FRAMES
•GLASS OR PLASTIC LENSES •ANY TINT

46.95 SINGLE VISION
•WIDE CHOICE OF FRAMES
•GLASS OR PLASTIC LENSES •ANY TINT

(Sale Prices Good In Greenville Store Only Power Range Up To Plus Or Minus 5 D.)
10% Student Discount on all Frames not on Special

CLEAR-VUE OPTICIANS

GREENVILLE
Physicians Quadrangle Building A 1705 W. 6th St.
Adjacent To East Carolina Eye Clinic
752-1446 9 A.M. - 7:15 P.M. Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri.
8 A.M. - 7:15 P.M. Wed. 114 E. Walnut Downtown Goldsboro

Berkley Mall Goldsboro

Great, Bus Or Bike: Three Ways To Campus

Getting around Greenville may not be quite as difficult or as hectic as getting around New York or some other large city, but occasionally, the world-weary and auto-less student finds himself at a loss concerning how to get across town in time to make it to class.

Before finally giving in to despair, the dilemma-stricken student should consider several possible solutions. The Student Government Association operates a student government Transit service with two routes. The routes are scheduled with the primary objective of getting the student to and from classes.

The Purple route serves students living in various apartment complexes around town. The areas served are Village Green, University Condominiums, Eastbrook, Cherry Court, River Bluff, and Kings Row. The Purple route runs Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The Gold route is the smaller of the two routes and it runs from Mendenhall, down 10th street, then up College Hill Drive. This route also runs to two shopping centers: Pitt Plaza and Greenville Square. The Gold route

operates Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.

The SGT is financed through student fees and is operated and directed by students. For further information contact the SGA Transit office, located

in Mendenhall, room 225. The city of Greenville also operates a bus system — called GREAT! There are currently three city routes. The first route goes north of the river to Greenfield Terrace and west of Charles

Boulevard past Eastbrook. The second route goes to the West End shopping center and along South Evans street. The third route goes out to Carolina East Mall and along West 14th Street.

All three routes run past campus and the

fare is 35 cents. Exact fare is required, but transfers are free. The bus lines operate Monday through Friday from 6:15 a.m. until 7 p.m. and from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Bus schedules can be obtained from a bus driver or at city hall. For further information call 752-4137.

If taking a bus is too tame, then the student has another alternative available. If he is fortunate enough to have a bike on hand, and if he has stamina enough, then he might consider riding his bike to class.

A Greenville Bikeways System is currently under development. The system of

bike paths is part of a long-range plan that was approved by the City Council in July of this year.

Certain precautions should be taken, however, to ensure a safe arrival. For riding at night, reflectors and a light are recommended. All traffic laws should always be

obeyed. When riding on campus, the student is subject to campus regulations. For example, a

\$5 fine is levied for riding on campus sidewalks or for riding the wrong way down a one-way street.

Bikes that are parked on campus must have a registration permit. The cost of the permit is 50 cents and a permit can be obtained at the Traffic Office.

And, of course, if all else fails, the intrepid student can always walk to class.



**Sell It Faster
Through
Classified Ads**

Call 757-6366 for information

FAMOUS PIZZA

Welcomes All ECU Students

If you like good pizza and hot oven submarines at good low prices come to

Famous Pizza

Once you try it you'll always come back

FREE DELIVERY to your dorm

Call for take out orders

SPECIAL
Small Sub, Salad, and Tea
for \$2.99


10% off on your next
dine-in meal with
ECU I.D.

758-5982
321 E. 10th St.

MALPASS MUFFLER SHOP

2616 E. 110th St.
Greenville, N.C.
758-7676

Custom Exhaust Systems
Tune-ups, Brake Service
American and Foreign
Car Parts



ATTIC

N.C.'s No. 1 Nightclub

IN CONCERT **SEPT. 5**

MERCURY RECORDING ARTIST

**TO BE VIDEO-
TAPED FOR
NAT. BROADCAST**



W/ The X RAVES

Hardee's

THERE'S NO BEATIN' FREE BEST EATIN'!

**Buy a Ham and Egg Biscuit
Get a Second One Free!**

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. This offer not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Coupon good September 4 thru September 10, 1980.



**Buy a Big Roast Beef,
Get a Second One Free!**

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. This offer not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Coupon good September 4 thru September 10, 1980.



The East Carolinian
Published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year and every Wednesday during the summer.
The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of East Carolina University, owned, operated, and published for and by the students of East Carolina University.
Subscription Rates:
Business \$15 yearly
All others \$12 yearly
Second class postage paid at Greenville, N.C.
The East Carolinian office and located in the 21st South Building on the campus of ECU, Greenville, N.C.
Telephone: 757-6366, 6367, 6309

Seafood Lovers

Fosdick's "All You Can Eat" Seafood Buffet

Every night from 5 till closing, we will feature our fabulous new Seafood Buffet - Delicious Fried Shrimp, Golden Brown Oysters, Fish, Deviled Crab, Shrimp Creole, Fried Chicken, Clam Chowder, Slaw, Hush Puppies

All You Can Eat
Only **\$7.99**

Fosdick's 1890 Seafood

A Great Place for Seafood
Lunch Dinner Catering

All You Can Eat Special
To all students and faculty Sunday thru Thursday 5:00pm. 'Til closing you may purchase our Fried Fish Special for only

\$2.50

Coming Soon:
Oyster Bar
Fresh Seafood Mkt.



Hours:
Lunch
Sunday-Friday
11:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Dinner
Sunday-Thursday
5:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Friday and Saturday
5:00 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

Party Room Available. We'll furnish the cake for Birthdays, Anniversaries, etc. for Parties of 8 or more. Call for Reservations. 756-2011

2311 S. Evans Street
Greenville, N.C.

Jolly Roger

FALL SEMESTER 1980

SUN.
MUG CLUB NIGHT

MON.
GAMMA DELTA IOTA

TUE.
LADIES NIGHT

WED.
GREEK NIGHT


THURS.
STUDENT NIGHT

FRI.
AFTERNOON
BLOW OUT
BEGINNING AT 3:30

FOR THE LADIES
WHILE THEY LAST
**FREE
JOLLY ROGER
PENDANT**

TO TAKE TO
ECU BALL GAMES

ALLAN HANDELMAN'S SHOW



AL IS NOW PART OF THE GREAT AMERICAN RADIO SHOW

NOW HEARD IN 5 STATES

NOW THE NUMBER ONE RADIO SHOW IS NOW ON THE NUMBER 1 STATION

THE ALLAN HANDELMAN RADIO SHOW SUNDAY NIGHTS AT 10pm TILL 1am

This Sunday psychic Robert Petro will read your vibrations over the phone. Just give your first name and where you are calling from. 946-21162 or 946-11818

OTHER GUEST COMING UP THAT YOU CAN TALK TO

David Letterman	Don Rickles	ROCK N ROLL WILL NEVER DIE	VAN HALEN	Jim Backus
Loni Anderson	Bill Cosby		Ernest Borgnine	Pat Travers
Van Halen	David Brnner		Vincent Price	Romantics
Dr. Demento	RUSH		Ed Mahann	AC DC
Mike Harrison	B-52's			
Dick Clark	Pretenders			

RICHARD GREEN, General Manager
TERRY HERNDON, Director of Advertising
CHRIS LICHOK, Business Manager
GEORGE HETTICH, Circulation Manager
ANITA LANCASTER, Production Manager

LISA DREW, Copy Editor
CHARLES CHANDLER, Sports Editor
TERRY GRAY, News Editor
DAVID NORRIS, Features Editor

September 4, 1980

OPINION

Page 4

Jeter Resigns

John Jeter, former advisor and station manager of WZMB, submitted his resignation yesterday to present Station Manager Glenda Killingsworth. Jeter took the carcass of WECU-AM in 1978 and almost brought it to life as one of the most promising FM radio stations in this area. It is a sad day at ECU as Jeter leaves before WZMB finally goes on the air; it's truly *his* station. But the reasons for his resignation are even sadder.

Jeter took a job at WECU-AM during his freshman year, and before his sophomore year was over, the station was suffering from in-fighting and eventually fell on its face. Everyone abandoned ship. Not Jeter. He had the dream of building an educational FM station with an album-rock format to replace the defunct AM station.

When it was created in 1978, the Media Board heard Jeter's idea and his request for a mere \$700 to pay a Massachusetts firm to conduct a study for a campus FM station. The board told Jeter that it had no funds for him, so Fountainhead (now The East Carolinian) donated the money for the survey.

Jeter guesstimated that the station would be on the air by December 1978, but FCC regulations and resistance on the Media Board stalled the project for almost two years. The red tape in Washington was finally sliced in the spring 1980 by Rep. Walter B. Jones, with the aid of Sen. Jesse Helms, and the construction permit was issued.

But the Media Board did nothing to help or to encourage Jeter's efforts. He received only \$100 a month, when he was paid, for services that would have cost considerably more from an outside source. The board refused to fund any staff positions except Jeter's, so he had little if any help. Chancellor Brewer called a meeting with the board and requested that the station manager's position be filled by a professional, state employee, thus eliminating student control. Fortunately, that idea has been canned, so far. But it didn't help Jeter at the time.

With his senior year almost over, Jeter picked his successor, former business manager of the station Glenda Killingsworth. Jeter knew that she had little experience, but he believed that, under his guidance,

she could be a good manager for the infant station.

He wanted to remain as station manager without pay, which he used to by this time. THE BIG MISTAKE: the board should have kept Jeter on as station manager. But the board agreed to retain his services as an advisor, also without pay, to see the station safely on the air.

Problems soon arose between Jeter and Killingsworth, and that's quite understandable. Certainly Killingsworth felt dwarfed by Jeter's accomplishments, but the necessity for them to work together was, and still is, all important. Jeter had trouble giving up control of the station he loves and built from nothing, but he should have understood Killingsworth's position. After all, she is the station manager and is responsible for its operation now. By the same token, Killingsworth should have realized Jeter's feelings and worked out a way for him to stay, so she could learn as much as possible from him. It didn't work.

The Media Board met in closed session yesterday to hear both sides of the story. Killingsworth wanted Jeter out, but the board had put him in. She wanted support and she got it. Sitting as Pontious Pilate, the board washed its hands of the ordeal maintaining that Jeter was not a Media Board employee and that Killingsworth alone had the authority to dismiss him. But without verbal pressure from either side, Jeter resigned. And why not? Having been slapped — or rather punched — in the face, what else could he do? Killingsworth probably would have dismissed him anyway.

Had Killingsworth been a better manager, she could have solved the problem without having to take it to the Media Board, which never supported the manager in the past. But now, in an about-face, the board sided with Killingsworth.

So it comes to this: The fledgling radio station will attempt to take to the air with an inexperienced station manager, and Jeter will sit idly by and hope for the best. Had the Media Board considered the situation more carefully, or had Killingsworth solved the problem without his help, Jeter could have seen his dream come true and spin the first disk at WZMB.

Open Mouth, Insert Both Boots

Since it became evident that Ronald Reagan would be the GOP presidential candidate in 1980, he has consistently and controversially shoved both of his cowboy boots into his mouth.

At first it was only one boot, little slips with facts like "80 percent of all air pollution comes from plants and trees." Then it progressed to his statements concerning separation of church and state, wanting the Panama Canal back and declaring the Vietnam conflict "a noble cause." Now it's both boots, spurs and all, with his statements about Taiwan and most recently his slur of the South, in reference to the Ku Klux Klan, in Detroit on Labor Day.

Of course Reaganites unite to say that all of this is simply a result of the press seizing on "slips of the tongue," "just for a story." But when a man is running for the presidency of the United States, he should know the facts about whatever he chooses to speak of in public.

The press is the "fourth estate," the watchdog of government. Its job is to report the facts and to com-

ment on them in editorials and columns. Politicians never complain when the press prints their empty campaign promises, this providing a free publicity tool. But when a candidate confuses his facts and makes dangerous statements, the press has the OBLIGATION to print what was said and to call for and print that candidate's explanation.

But this isn't an apology for the media's conduct. It is a call for every voting reader to seriously evaluate Ronald Reagan as a possible president. With his loosely flapping tongue he has succeeded in alienating China, our most important new ally; Latin America, our most important old ally; the South, the heart of his campaign strategy; minorities, both black and Spanish Americans — almost everybody except the Russians.

And if he cannot control his statements as a candidate, how long will it take him to learn to keep his mouth shut when he doesn't know something, or when there is really no need to say anything. At the rate he's going, it will take at least four years. (God forbid!)



Campus Forum

'Preppie' Column Rebutted

Editors' Note: The following is an open letter to Robert Swaim, assistant to the general manager of The East Carolinian.

In the Tuesday, August 26 edition of The East Carolinian, your article was published which you must have found highly amusing. I was amazed to find that the characteristic, what you called "the looking-down-the-nose characteristic," is evidently one that you possess.

It is a grand generalization that "preps" (as you so freely call them) love to get sloshed. If a person wants to loosen up a little and drinks a few beers, I believe that is better than smoking pot and taking pills. After all, alcohol is flushed out of the human body faster than cocaine.

As far as music is concerned, is everyone not entitled to choose for themselves the type of sounds they like?

I have met many people wearing kelly green pants and pink oxford cloth shirts (not to mention Izods) in rock-and-roll, western, and disco bars. And I am sure that these "preps" also choose the music that they like best as the type of music they care to dance to. By the way, what is your objection to a Negro minstrel?

The line "I went to a private school" is not one to be frowned upon. Private schools are institutions that allow the student to further his academic career at a pace set for the individual, and at a ranking that universities gladly accept. In this day and age, an education is needed for both social and personal satisfaction.

It is the sincere hope and dream of THIS writer, Mr. Swaim, that you will think before you write next time. In the future, do not feel the need to defend yourself and your school against "preps" and UNC. If one has con-

fidence in themselves and the University they attend, they should not feel the need to gain at the criticism of others.

HOPE A. ROOT
General College, Freshman

Forum Rules

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

Letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters should be limited to three typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

To The Right

Carter Plays Dangerous Game

By STAN RIDGLEY

While everyone concentrates on Ronald Reagan's verbal gaffes — namely his China and Ku Klux Klan comments — Jimmy Carter just might get away with one of the most hypocritical campaign stances in recent memory.

Admittedly, Reagan has shown tactical inexperience thus far in the young presidential race and is obviously not accustomed to the press calling him in to account for every public word. But Reagan's inexperience is to be expected, for the same reason it was expected of Carter four years ago. He is bound to step in to some of the same oratorical potholes as did Carter; and, in fact, Carter still trips up occasionally — witness his acceptance speech tribute to "Hubert Horatio Hornblower — er — Humphrey."

But these minor blunders are seized upon by the press and given headline priority, due probably to the dearth of fresh campaign information available over a long campaign trail. Eager reporters, who have heard each candidate's speech many times, will jump on a politician's slip-of-the-tongue or unfortunate turn of phrase. And who can blame them? It makes for good reading.

But as Reagan assuages the South's ruffled feathers, Jimmy Carter is trying to slip something by the American public — a nice little con job. Far from being a mere *faux pas* to be tut-tutted by the press, it has sobering overtones for anyone who takes his vote seriously.

As everyone knows by now, part of Carter's main campaign strategy is to discredit Reagan as too irresponsible in the area of defense, proffering a nuclear policy Carter calls a threat to the nation's security and world safety. Said Carter Tuesday in Missouri: "He (Reagan) has announced that if he is elected, he will initiate a massive nuclear arms race against the Soviet Union."

So what is Carter's stance on the question of nuclear confrontation with the Soviet Union? He made his position clear in signing Presidential Directive 59 a little over a month ago. Its ramifications are ominous (See Sept. 2 issue, page 4).

Presidential Directive 59, simply put, is a change in nuclear strategy. Instead of targeting the United States' Minuteman ICBMs and B-52 bombers solely at Soviet cities, they will also be targeted at Soviet military installations. This concept is known as "counterforce" and gives the U.S. the capability to respond to a Russian nuclear attack with other than a massive retaliatory strike against Soviet cities.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown says of the strategem, "It is designed (to make clear) that we have both capabilities and plans for use of our forces if deterrence fails. That means that no plausible outcome of such a war could be a victory for the U.S.S.R., however they define victory." Fine. But here's the Catch-22.

While the concept of "counterforce" is supposed to be a further deterrent to a Soviet first-strike, it paradoxically increases the chances for nuclear conflict. Brown and others believe that once a nuclear exchange has begun, no matter how limited, it might uncontrollably escalate into full-blown nuclear war. Says Herbert Scoville Jr., former CIA deputy director for research: "Anything that makes it easier to fight nuclear war is a step in the wrong direction." A step Carter has taken.

Carter signed PD 59 on July 25 and has since signed two other Presidential Directives — 53 and 58. One orders the formulation of plans for better wartime communications and the other a plan for emergency evacuation of Washington of top government and military officials in the event of war. Needless to say, the response to this from the Kremlin has been incensed.

Mind you, this is Pentagon strategy as developed under Carter's aegis, not Reagan's. While Carter's campaign strategy is to paint Reagan as too dangerous to allow near the "button," his apparent presidential strategy is to make nuclear war more likely and to facilitate a quick getaway from Washington "just in case."

Granted, this is an intentionally cynical way of looking at what probably has been a necessary and correct shift in Pentagon defense policy. But to approve such policy, make political hay over it, then accuse a political opponent of having what Carter people call "the button problem," is just plain hypocritical.

It is widely accepted by sources close to the White House that the signing of PD 59 was a political move. The proposal was ready for Carter's signature in January, but *Time* magazine sources say Carter delayed signing it so as to have some political ammunition this fall to counter Reagan's charges that he is too conciliatory to the Soviets. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said of the move: "I do not believe that the middle of an election campaign is the appropriate moment to announce a new strategy for conducting nuclear operations."

It's a dangerous game Carter is playing, and it is just one instance of the president's widening credibility gap that has been made inevitable by his obvious disaffection for his own party's platform. These self-contradictions in the Democrats' position should be the source of public concern, not the occasional verbal foibles of the Democrats' opponent.

Stan Ridgley is a senior Political Science major from Clinton, N.C. with a degree in Journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.





Recording artist Caroline Mas will perform at the Attic on Wednesday, Sept. 10. The show is the first in a series of Attic concerts that will be videotaped for national TV distribution, possibly for Home Box Office.

New Rock Star Caroline Mas Will Perform At The Attic

Carolyn Mas may be the rock world's best kept secret. But to those who have heard her albums and especially those who have heard and seen this female singer-songwriter-artist on stage, the word is out — this lady is a star.

Who is Caroline Mas? She has been heralded as a female Bruce Springsteen. Other comparisons have been made with Janis Joplin and even Lou Reed. However, this diminutive female rocker, with her passionate energy and her street elegant lyrics which depict life, love, pain and humor, has a style all her own.

True, like Springsteen, the saxophone plays an important role in her music. Her saxist, Crispin Cioe, does deliver some Clarence Clemmons-type riffs while Mas' energetic vocals go from octave to octave, from delicate to gutsy. Her songs are street-songs, which like Springsteen, deal with real life themes rather than fantasy. Her style can range from rock bottom

rock to funky Calypso to haunting ballads.

Although Ms. Mas' first album received only casual attention by the general populace in this country, the music industry was astounded. At a time when the competition among woman rockers was stiff and a whole new crop of female debut albums was released, Mas received rave reviews. Articles in Billboard, Rolling Stone, Cash Box, and Record World all put their money on Caroline Mas. Time magazine devoted an article in a January 1980 issue to women rockers and Mas was favorably ranked as one of the top four.

Already established in the Northeast, this Bronxville, N.Y. native completed a successful tour of Europe and Canada. Now after the release of her second album on Mercury — "Hold On", Ms. Mas is touring the country. This author had the pleasure of catching Mas' show at The Bayou, a showcase club in Georgetown, D.C. and became

and immediate fan. Her songs are written from a female perspective about the old familiar themes, but in a freshly delivered story form. Although physically small, her voice

See CONCERT, Page 6, Col. 1

Situation Comedies: Traditional Cliches

American television is a fascinating medium, if one looks at it in the right way. Although specific shows are not usually very interesting, the general idea behind them — the strangely warped way in which television producers think Americans see themselves — is a source of endless amusement for anyone who knows anything about what living in the United States is really like.

The good, old-fashioned situation comedy with its idiotic idea of what a typical American family is supposed to be like has long been a popular genre on TV, even though these video families have almost nothing in common with any real-life families.

I grew up in a suburb, but the resemblance with a television kid's life ends right there. I didn't get straight A's in school, run for class president and lose to my sister, become captain of every athletic team at school, get a visit from Joe Namath, or have a lovable shaggy dog or a wacky live-in housekeeper. These were once inflexible prerequisites for a career in situation comedies.

For the season premiere, most TV families would get to go on a Hawaiian vacation, or perhaps go to Hollywood to appear in a movie or cut an album. I don't want to give the impression that being a TV character is all fun and games and Hawaiian vacations. If you lived in a situation comedy, you'd have to wear pajamas, a robe, and slippers to bed. Speaking of bed, you'd have to be in it (alone) by ten p.m. Worst of all, you'd have to be handsome, well-groomed and alert, even while

eating the mandatory nutritious breakfast. Acne and tooth decay are strictly forbidden and punishable by having your show cancelled.

Although these TV characters spend lots of time keeping up their appearance, they can make up for it with the time saved from having all the possible television comedy plots already written. It is a well-known fact that all 15 plots were written in 1951. Here are a few of my favorite plots, arranged in no particular order:

The boy on the show turns sixteen and buys a car for thirty dollars. The car gets two and a half miles to a gallon, and constantly sheds parts all over the highway. It completely breaks down just before the prom, and the kid sells it.

The teenage girl gets braces and cries for three days because she thinks her prom date will dump her and ruin her life.

The same teenage girl makes friends with an ugly duckling girl. The former duckling changes her hairdo, gets contact lenses and pretty clothes and becomes popular. She gets so popular that she decides to run for homecoming queen, against the girl who helped her overcome her shyness. After some childish bickering, the two girls have a maudlin set of campaign speeches in which both try to drop out of the race to let the other one win.

A variation of this plot, which I have mentioned, has two brothers or sisters running for class president. This plot also has childish bickering and maudlin scenes of self-sacrifice.

One of the little kids on the show does something stupid and runs away from home, carrying a sand-

wich and a pet frog in a handkerchief tied to a stick.

A little boy gets the lead role in a hokey school play and has to do a ballet dance or kiss a girl or something else that will ruin his life at school. He tries to get out of it, but a stern parental lecture about responsibility changes his mind.

The family is visited by some nice, clean-cut teenybopper idol like Bobby Sherman. (These things happen every day on TV.) The idol eats a snack of milk and cookies, and before leaving, kisses the teenybopper girl on the show. She says she'll never wash that side of her face again.

The husband and wife get into an argument about men's work and women's work, and trade jobs for a day. The husband puts a whole box of detergent in the washer and floods the entire house with soapsuds, puts five pounds of rice in a pot and floods the stove with a cubic yard of sticky rice, burns holes in all the clothes while ironing (TV people always iron, since they never have permanent press clothes), and hooks up the vacuum cleaner backwards and sprays dust all over the house.

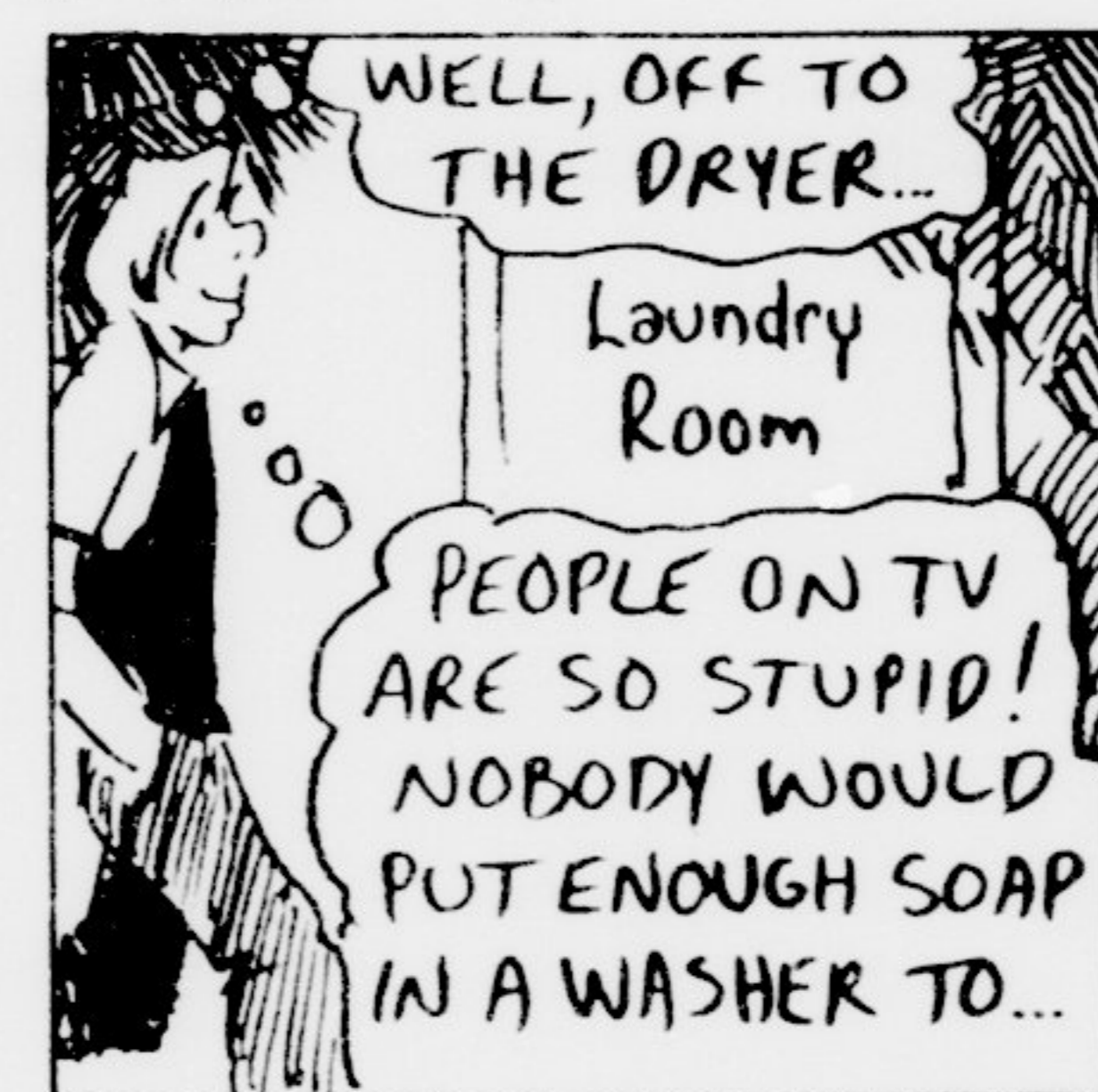
A kid gets a paper route and the measles, and the father or mother has to deliver all the newspapers. These shows usually have humorous montages of newspapers flying onto rooftops, through windows and into goldfish ponds.

We've all seen each of these plots dozens of times, but they somehow manage to remain trite and boring. I've thought of a few new plots that would help shake the genre out of its doldrums.

Instead of a mundane paper route, the little kid in the show

See CLICHES, Page 7, Col. 4

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



Costa Rica Student's Journey Continues

Third In A Series

On Aug. 4, Richard Green, general manager of The East Carolinian, traveled to Costa Rica for 19 days on a short vacation and to complete a photographic essay he began in the spring of 1979. The following article is the third in a series of his experiences in Costa Rica.

By RICHARD GREEN
General Manager

For most North Americans, time slows to an eternal pace in Central America. We had been in Costa Rica only nine days, but it seemed like nine months. Combining that with the low cost of living, we thought we were getting our money's worth.

Our trip to Quepos (Aug. 28, Sept. 2 issues) was fun, and we met some very nice people. But we wanted something more secluded and hopefully with better surf. We got both at Playa Naranjo.

Playa Naranjo is one of two Pacific beaches in the national park and wildlife preserve of Santa Rosa, near the frontier of Nicaragua. Until the border commission was established by the Organization of American States, the Sandinistas organized their forces in the northern section of Santa Rosa during the Nicaraguan revolution. We began organizing our own forces.

The beach is 12 rugged miles of rocky, muddy road from the Pan American Highway. Mike and I had hiked the entire distance both ways the last time we were in Costa Rica. It wasn't fun. The nearest source of fresh water is eight miles from the beach. We decided to rent a jeep.

After calling a few rental services, we found that the prices were astronomical, especially on our budgets. Papa Sanchez overheard our conversation and generously offered to rent us his Toyota jeep for a nominal fee. We had a deal.

Papa and Mama Sanchez had plans to visit the United States for three weeks, beginning Aug. 18, to visit their

son and daughter-in-law, Juan and Lisa, who live in Elizabeth City, N.C. So we said our goodbyes and made plans to visit them in the United States when we returned.

'Zona Restringida'

We packed the jeep and started north at 5 a.m. on Aug. 13. Two-hundred and thirty-three kilometers later, we stopped in the town of Liberia to buy fruit and vegetables and then continued to Santa Rosa. As we entered the park, the road seemed much less formidable from behind the wheel of a four-wheel-drive jeep.

At the camping area four miles into the park, we stopped to get water. There we met a university professor from Iowa who told us the road to Playa Naranjo was closed. We sloshed water into our five-gallon container and raced to the park rangers' quarters to check it out.

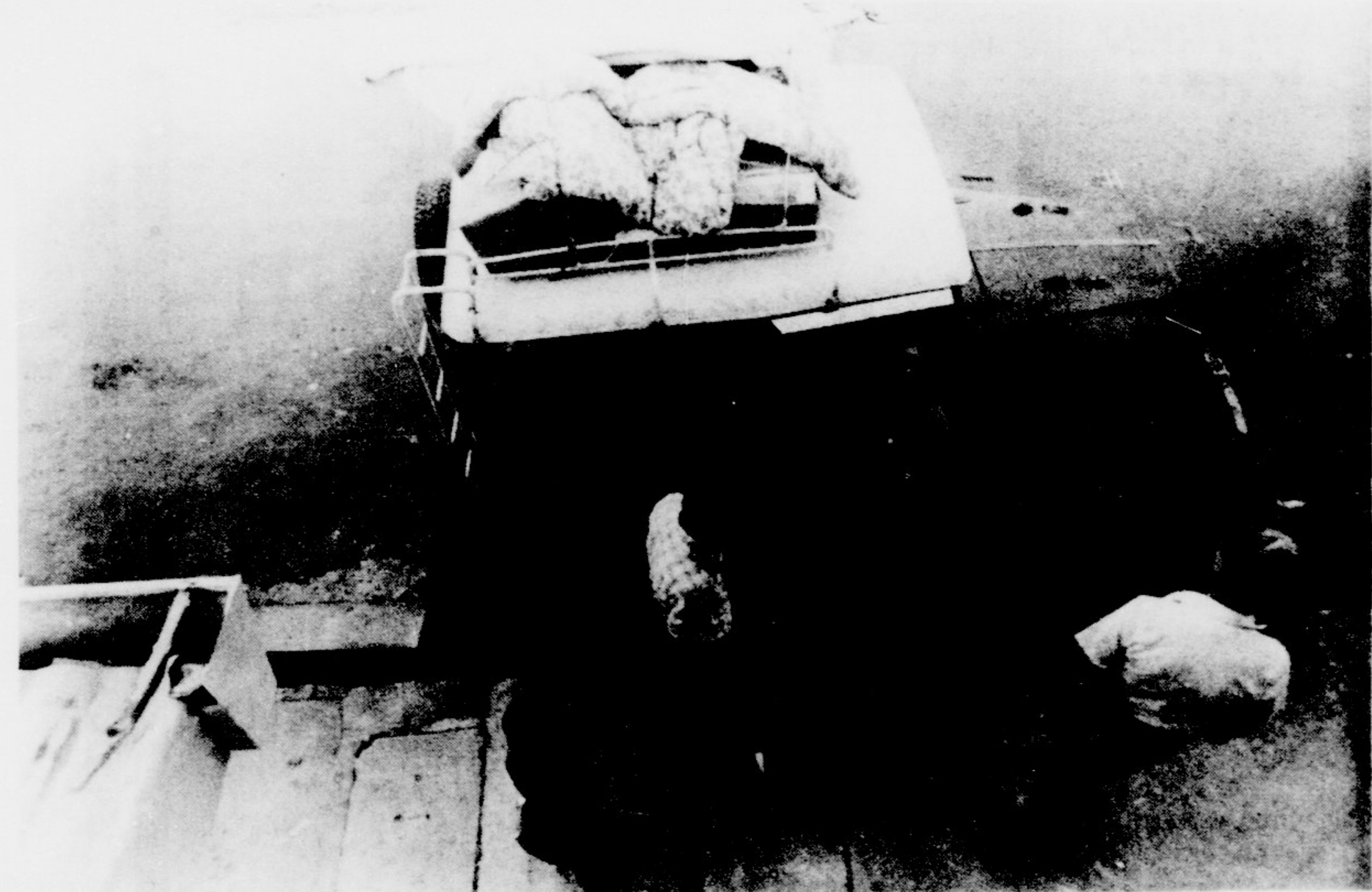
The jefe, or the head ranger, explained that the road had been closed two days earlier after a jeepful of students got stuck in a large mudhole on their way back from studying sea turtles. He said the only way to reach the ocean was on foot.

We pleaded for permission to drive as far as the first impassable lagoon and walk from there. We wanted to reduce the walking distance as much as possible. He said no.

We said "Thanks anyway" and parked the jeep in the shade of a tree to ponder our situation. Was the road really that bad? Did those students know how to drive a jeep? Was the ranger just pulling our legs?

We decided to walk a kilometer or so and make our own evaluation.

As we passed the sign "Zona Restringida" (Restricted Zone), we noticed that the first part of the road was new. About 100 meters later, we saw the old road, overgrown with weeds but passable. A kilometer's walk revealed nothing hazardous, as far as we could deter-



Richard Green's party surrounds their jeep in Heredia, Costa Rica. They are embarking on a journey to Santa Rosa, a national park and wildlife

preserve, and to La Playa Naranjo, a beach on the Nicaraguan border.

mine. Our course of action was obvious — sneak through the old entrance.

Ten minutes later we were cruising toward Playa Naranjo, plowing easily through mudholes and inching down 1000 meters of steep, rocky mountains. No problems at all.

Piece Of The Rock

It was just as we remembered — the small, clean camping area shielded by trees, overlooking a small estuary, the beach, and finally the Pacific Ocean. And there, rising from the ocean about 200 meters from shore, the five-story obelisk of solid rock, like a stray piece of the mountains behind us, comforting in its stature, almost religious.

But for all its natural beauty, Playa Naranjo had a little to offer in the way of surf. So we set up camp and of course it started raining. We huddled in the jeep playing Crazy Eights until the sun finally dropped behind the northern point of the beach. We crashed early hoping for good surf in the morning, but we awoke to find it about the same.

Thursday and Friday seemed agonizingly long with periodic rain each afternoon. But Saturday morning finally brought good surf.

On Saturday afternoon we had to meet our Dutch friends in Liberia, about 45 minutes away. They weren't in the market or the park or the bus station when we got there. Not having tasted a beer in almost four days, I suggested waiting in the nearest bar. At the first table in

See COSTA, Page 7, Col. 1

Trevanian's Novel Shibumi Is A Disappointing Work

By JOHN WALDEN
Staff Writer

Sometimes when you are scanning the racks in a book store, you come across a best-selling spy thriller that looks good. Hmm... you wonder to yourself, what are all the masses reading nowadays? You pick it up, and read the first few pages. It begins to look interesting. Then, you suddenly remember. No, I've got too many things to do this week. You sigh and put the book back on the rack. You walk out of the store regretting what you might have missed.

If that certain spy novel went by the name of Shibumi, you can relax. You did not miss all that much. Mr. Trevanian's new novel starts out well enough, but ends somewhat disappointingly.

The book begins centered chiefly around one main character. His name is Nikolai Hel. Born of Russian and German ancestry, Hel was raised in the ruins of war-torn Shanghai. At an early age, he mastered several languages in order to survive the tough streets of China, and he grew up fast in this environment.

During the Japanese reign in Shanghai in 1937, Hel befriends a Japanese General who plays the ancient oriental game of Go with him. General Kishikawa is impressed with Hel's ability to play this eastern game, and decides to send Hel to Japan to study under a great Go master. There, Hel also wants to learn the great art of Shibumi, a quality reached by few men where one is at peace with everything.

While Hel is doing his best to attain this certain peace, the world around him is at war. The year is now 1944, and the Japanese are fighting for their very lives. Soon, Hel begins to witness the terror bombing of the American planes. When he sees the destruction of Hiroshima, he begins to hate these American barbarians who kill innocent people.

Yet after the war, he manages to put aside his hatred; during the U.S. occupation, he puts his special talent for languages to use for the Americans as a cryptographer. At this point, Hel's life begins to look up.

He is living well by Japan's post war standards.

He even adopts a family to replace the one he lost during the war.

Yet, trouble again finds it's way into his life. By various means, he finds out that the Japanese general he knew in the past is still alive. The General is also scheduled to be put on trial as a war criminal by the Russians and Americans. Hel finds the general in prison only to learn that he has taken away the man's last reason for dying. General Kishikawa must now undergo the humiliation of a showcase trial in order to keep the Russians from harming Hel.

Hel becomes angry for letting himself fall into the Russian's trap. He knows the old general merely wants to die in an honored way. He decides to release him from his suffering. During a visit, Hel tells the general of his plan. At first, the general refuses, but then reluctantly agrees. Before the guards can move, the general is dead.

The Americans beat Hel and throw him into prison for his crime. When he emerges from his cell years later, Hel becomes one of the world's most dangerous assassins. Working for any government if the price is right, he will use his deadly skills against anyone. He builds a reputation over the years that even the C.I.A. fears. It is inevitable that the corrupted powers of the world should collide with this dangerous man sooner or later. When a troubled American girl shows up at his home in Spain, Hel is finally forced into action against these vast powers.

It sounds good to begin with. Trevanian has in fact made a very interesting character in Nikolai Hel. It is a shame that the plot of the novel does not match up to the character. Although the story is exciting enough in places, it has none of the twists and turns of plot found in other good spy novels. There are no double-crosses here or plans that go awry to make the book more realistic.

The whole novel adds up to a very unsatisfactory work. While amusing in some parts, this book is strictly mediocre. Don't waste your time on it; sample the really good stuff from masters like Grahame Greene or Adam Hall. After all, you have too many things to do this week.

Concert

Continued from page 5

is big and distinctive. She is in command on stage. And her eyes, big and dark and round, are innocent and wild, and like her music, they speak of determination, toughness, and vulnerability. I am not alone in my opinion that Carolyn Mas has that star quality and is about to explode on the American rock world.

And now for the best news — Carolyn Mas will be appearing at the Attic in Greenville on Wednesday, September 10 to participate in a full-scale video production for national broadcast. This will be the only club date that Mas and her band will do in North Carolina.



WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Get ready for fall with an exciting new Design Cut and take advantage of fantastic saving.

LA-KOSMETIQUE BEAUTY SALON

Thru Sept. 30
\$10.00 OFF all Curly Perms or Body Waves
Free Shampoo Blowdry, or Shampoo Set
with ALL Haircuts

Call today for appointment or consultation
752 3419
2800 E. 10th St.

everybody loves...

Gold Beads of Love

...The 14K gold 'LOVE GIFT' that everybody loves to add to!

ADD 14K BEADS...

one or more at a time...

see your neckchain grow...

more special more beautiful, more valuable... inexpensively!

14K Corrugated Beads, 14K Rice Beads, and Genuine Stone Beads also available.
J. D. Dawson
Jewelers Gemologist
2818 E. 10th St.
Greenville
102 Main St.
Belhaven

THE PADDOCK CLUB

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS NIGHT

THURSDAY SEPT. 11

8-10pm

FREE BEER & HOT DOGS

".....the disco with a difference"

AT THE CORNER OF TENTH & DICKENSON

SAAD'S SHOE REPAIR
113 Grande Ave.
758-1228
Quality Repair

Friday and Saturday Only
Upon presentation of your student I.D. card you may buy this shoe for \$21.88




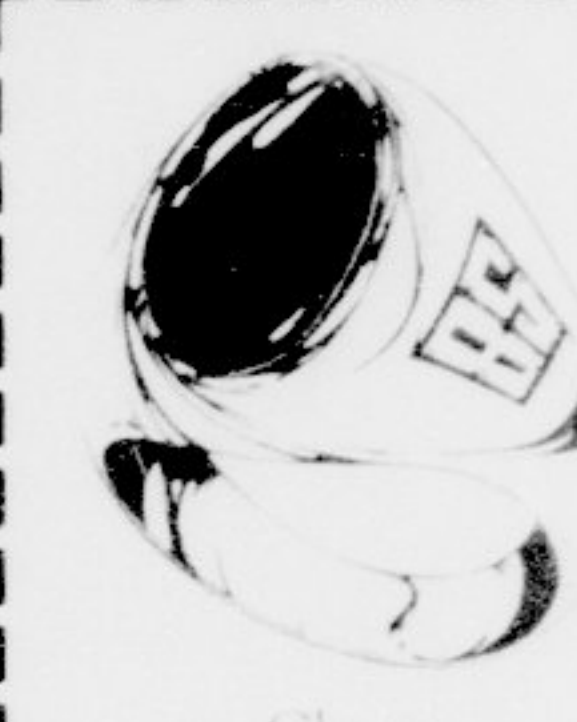






Dexter
Ladies' Handsewn Penny Loafers
Unique handsewn vamps for flexibility; semipadded, composition soles, neoprene heels. In brown. Sizes 5 to 10. \$28

Berk Tyler
carolina east mall
Shop Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Ph. 756-B.E.L.K. (756-2355)

THE OFFICIAL ECU CLASSRINGS

Cut Class

 Traditional	 Colorado	 Seahawk	 Classic
 Starlight	 Bouquet	 Petite	 Unique

Next Week

Pick your favorite ArtCarved class ring. Cut it out. Keep it with you for a while. Get an idea what it's like to own the ring that says, "I did it!"


Then, next week, have the genuine article fitted by the ArtCarved representative visiting campus for three days — you'll have our newest selection of ring styles to choose from — and a specialist who will make sure the fit is perfect. Plus, there will be some incredible ArtCarved offers to cut the cost of your class ring.

CUT your ties with the past during our "A Year Ring Exchange." Trading your old 14K gold high school ring for a new ArtCarved college ring could save you as much as \$90.

CUT the cost of a traditional or contemporary Siladium ring to just \$74.95 —

CUT a smashing figure with a women's class ring from our exciting new "Designer Diamond Collection."

Any way you cut it, next week is the best week to select your ArtCarved class ring!



ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

SYMBOLIZING YOUR ABILITY TO WIN

Supply Store Lobby Sept. 10, 11, 12 Wright Building
9:30am-4:00pm

\$10 Deposit required. MasterCard or VISA accepted.

JOBS AVAILABLE

The East Carolinian


Needs one or two good people from each dorm to work in sales for the Circulation Department.

Go with a proven winner!

Good pay, good work. Only hard working, ambitious people need apply. Neat appearance required.

Be a part of something great. **The East Carolinian**

WE NEED YOU!



Apply in person at the East Carolinian Office on the 2nd floor of the Publications Center across the sidewalk from the Library. Apply on Monday Sept. 8. 7:30-8:30 p.m.

An American Lives 60 Years In China

SHANGHAI, China (UPI) — A peppery, 81-year-old widow is America's grand old lady of China. Muriel Hopes — "Call me Ms. these days, young man," she tells a visitor — has lived in China 60 years.

She has had homes shot from under her by the nationalists, the Japanese and the communists. She lost an infant son.

Her Chinese husband was imprisoned for 4 1/2 years during the cultural revolution. She suffered through nine months of isolation herself.

Eyes still twinkling and mind razor sharp, the diminutive grandmother smiled and said, "It hasn't been peaceful, but it's been interesting."

"I won't call it gratifying even," she said in an interview. "It certainly wasn't that. But I don't really have any regrets. And I certainly never regret marrying a Chinese. He was a gentleman."

Her great China adventure began

with a ride on the New York subway, where she met her future husband, Tu Yuqing, then a student in the United States.

They were married after a whirlwind courtship, much to the chagrin of her adoptive parents and the secretary of the church where they took their vows.

"I had just walked down the aisle and the secretary told me, 'You'll regret marrying a Chinese,'" Ms. Hopes laughed. "Can you imagine that? Just a couple of minutes after my marriage, I told her, 'I'll send you a note if that happens.' I never did but the old dear passed on to her own reward."

From her first landing in China in 1920, life was anything but easy for the young lady from Philadelphia.

She narrowly escaped from her first home in Nanking. As Nationalists fought Communists through the city, she fled in a horse-drawn hearse and jumped onto an American gunboat.

"A Quaker friend of mine later

was real mad at me for taking that way," she said. "I just told her it was the gunboat or death."

When the Japanese occupied her next home in Shanghai in 1939, "They came in the back door of our building and we went out the front, my husband, myself, four kids and a suitcase."

"When we came back, they had taken even the floors and doors in some rooms."

She lost her home a third time

when the communists took over in 1949. In the interim she also lost an infant son. A surviving son now is studying metallurgy at the University of Utah. Three daughters all are doctors.

Ms. Hopes is philosophical about China's communist regime.

"When I first came here, unwanted daughters were still being dropped down wells or sold into slavery. Communism is not one step away from Utopia but it has done a

lot for China."

She also had a kind word for Mao Tse Tung.

"I don't denigrate him now like so many others," she said.

Ms. Hopes read the book of Mao's 'Thoughts' during isolation. She showed a visitor her dog-eared pocket version, its long passages carefully underlined.

"Some of this is still real good and some of it should still be followed," she said, tapping the book.

She is a Chinese citizen who could now reclaim her American birthright.

But, she said, "I like the quiet life here. I'm used to it. My roots are here and America scared me a little."

"I would probably go back if I could. But for that you need the dough-re-mi. I don't want to be a beggar in the United States. I wouldn't be able to keep face if that happened, would I?"

Television's Cliches Can Be Amusing

Continued from page 5

could get a job as a drug dealer and then get the measles.

How about a visit from Ted Nugent instead of Bobby Sherman? Dozens of rock'n'roll hellraisers could descend on the family's house for a three-day party and trash the

entire neighborhood.

What if the Partridge Family kids all joined the Moomies?

Better yet, imagine the wacky situations a TV family could get into if the bubonic plague swept through their suburb.

Although these old situation com-

edies are still seen frequently on television, that way of life has been disappearing in recent years. The characters on such new shows as Laverne and Shirley cannot afford to have a wacky live-in maid, or even a big, shaggy dog. Finances were often a little tight for even popular TV families in the old days;

the Brady Bunch kids were crammed three to a room, even though they lived in a luxurious split-level house in southern California. Most stars on today's comedy shows live in cheap apartments. The decline of the standard of living in situation comedies reminds one of the similar plight of the British aristocracy.

Costa Rica: Free Snacks

Continued from page 5

the open-air bar sat Rita, Els and Lex, sipping Imperials and eating bocas.

I must pause here to explain the wonderful custom of bocas. Boca is the Spanish word for mouth, and bocas (plural) are little snacks that you get when you order a beer or a drink. And they're free! Some bars only serve tortillas with slices of meat, cheese or tomato, but a plate of bocas usually comes with each round of libations.

But some bars go all out with bocas. In Moravia, a small town on the outskirts of San Jose, two or three rounds of beer can provide a sizeable meal's worth of bocas, including fish stew, pickled fish, soups, ribs, fruit, vegetables, trijoles, sausage, chicken and rice and many other delicacies. If you enter a bar and don't get bocas with the second round, leave — you're in the wrong bar.

A trip through the market provided us with all the food we would need to last until the following Thursday, but we couldn't leave town without picking up a few bottles of Ron Rico. Having spent some time in the tropics, we had discovered rum as the most effective pain reliever for mosquito bites and sunburn. The hangover remains undiagnosed.

Tuesday morning would've been just another day in paradise, but during the night a wild dog had overturned our water supply. Not that that posed any serious problem — we could always drive up the mountain to get more water. The head ranger pulled up in his jeep just as we were about to leave and the look on his face wasn't one of amenity. He said we had to leave.

So we packed up our things, grabbed two more hours of surf that by now was very good, and headed for Liberia again. We dropped Rita, Els and Lex at the Pension Central, where they would spend one night before catching the bus into Nicaragua. The trip was only cut two days short, but we figured to stop at the port city of Puntarenas. No surf at Puntareans. The drive to Heredia that night in the rain was an anticlimax to an otherwise perfect trip.

Back To School Special
hair. by Nature's Way
specializing in natural hair cuts for men & women
 Present ECU Student I.D. For
20% Off Your Next Haircut
 Offer good thru **9-6-80**
 appointments only
 Downtown Mall
 Greenville 758-7841

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3
 756-3307 Greenville Square Center
 Now — you will be there when we:
RAISE THE TITANIC PG
 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
MIDDLE AGE CRAZY R
 11:30 1:45 10:10 10:15
 A story of natural love...
DROOKE SHIELDS THE BLUE LAGOON R
 1:35 7:9
 COMING FRIDAY
 STEEL
 FINAL COUNTDOWN
 and ROADIE
 LATE SHOW
 Bette Midler
 The Rose
 Sept. 5-6 11:30 p.m.

SUPER SUNDAY
WITH JAMES KING
ON PIANO
PLAYING THE BLUES
 and
SPECIAL GUEST MIKE 'LIGHTENING' WELLS
 DOORS OPEN AT 9:00

MON. AND TUES.
ALLAN HANDELMAN spins your favorite New Wave and Rock tunes with lots of prizes suprizes, and Contest. Allen and JJ's invite you to 'Have a Happy' between 10:30-11:30 each nite.
WED. LADIES NITE WITH ALLAN

Belk Tyler
caroline best mall greenville
wine and cheese shop
The More-Than-Wine-and-Cheese Shop
 Delicious imported and domestic cheeses, tasty biscuits and crackers, gourmet delicacies, candies, imported and domestic wines or beer and party foods to make your entertaining a success. Stop in and browse—it is the shop that has moral.
POPULAR DOMESTIC BEER NOW ONLY.....\$2.15
STROH'S MILLER PABST BUSCH BUDWEISER SCHLITZ
 (pkg. of Six 12-Oz. Cans)
AMERICAN LIGHT BEER FAVORITES.....\$2.31-2.70
SCHLITZ LIGHT MILLER 'LITE' NATURAL LIGHT MICHELOB LIGHT
 (pkg. of Six 12-Oz. Bottles or Cans)
Drummond Bros. Beer.....\$2.19
 (Pkg. of Six 12-Oz. Cans)
Rolling Rock Beer.....\$2.65
 (Pkg. of Eight 7-Oz. Cans)
 Ask About Our Party Trays and Cheese Balls
 Shop Monday Through Saturday 10a.m. Until 9p.m.
 Phone 756-B-E-L-K(756-2355)

Term Papers.

Write them with no service charge when you have a student checking account at BB&T.
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Vern Davenport and Pirates ready to kick-off another year

Doubts Remain As Opener Nears

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

With only a few days remaining before his debut as East Carolina's head football coach Ed Emory had doubts concerning who would start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at a Wednesday press luncheon.

"We're prepared for anything," he said of the rash of injuries and wacky occurrences that have dipped into the Pirate depth chart.

The major area of concern for Emory is the offensive backfield, an area that was his pride and joy when he arrived on the scene at ECU. Injuries and controversy, though, have changed that area from a strong one to a questionable one for Saturday's opener.

All-America candidate Anthony Collins, a 1,000-yard plus rusher a year ago, injured his ribs in a scrimmage two weeks ago and has yet to practice very much since. Jogging and sprints are the extent of his work this week. His availability for Duke was unknown at press time.

Also muddling the picture is the question of Theodore Sutton's eligibility. The star fullback's right to play in Saturday's contest has been questioned by Duke and word is being awaited from a special NCAA committee. Emory and his staff have no way of knowing whether the Kingston native will be able to suit up Saturday or not.

Not helping matters any was the injury to Marvin Cobb, the Pirates' top backfield reserve. He is ex-

pected to be out for the season as is reserve fullback Willie Swinson.

"We don't know who will start in our backfield Saturday," Emory said. "I've told all our players that we are planning to go to Duke and play with A.C. Collins and Sutton. As of now, we plan to start Mike Hawkins, Harold Blue and Roy Wiley."

The above statement is definitely one made for psychological reasons.

"You've got to be ready to play no matter what," he said, "and be ready for anything. Mental preparation is vital."

Emory added that all the question marks definitely had to be on the players' minds. "It's got to weigh on you mentally," he said. "Just think of our offensive line. At one time they knew they had some truly great backs behind them. Now they don't even know if those guys will play in our first game."

Recuperating just in time for the Duke game are offensive linemen Wayne Inman, Tootie Robbins and Tony Hensley, all of which have missed considerable practice time the past two weeks.

Switching to Saturday's game plan, Emory said that an efficient pass rush would be vital against the Blue Devils, who are expected to throw a great deal this year under new offensive coordinator Steve Spurrier.

"Duke will be a great test for our rush," he said. "We'll have to have it not only against them but in our

next two games (Southwestern Louisiana and Florida State) as those two teams also pass a great deal."

Emory noted that he felt his club's speed on the defensive front would assure a good rush. "We should be successful," he claimed, "because all of our tackles and ends run 4.8 or better. We should have a much better pass rush than you saw last year at Wake Forest."

In that contest Wake QB Jay Venuto set several Atlantic Coast Conference marks. Emory pointed to the fact that though Venuto threw it up 37 times, he was not sacked once. "That must change," he said.

The first-year Pirate head coach said that leadership would be needed from a number of outstanding seniors. "We're awfully young," he said. "We do have some seniors mixed in, though. I just hope their experience will oversee the youth."

Due to the Pirates' youth, Emory said that the club had been drilled extensively on what to expect in the season opener. "We've been over it all," he said. "We've had to make every situation 100 times tougher in practice than it will be in the game. Still, those 40,000 fans will make a difference."

The ex-Duke assistant coach added that he was pleased with his club's preparations regardless of the difficulties. "I feel today that we're as well-prepared and well-oiled as any team could be considering the losses we've suffered."

'79 Loss In Mind

Pirates To Seek Revenge

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Revenge. Don't think for one second this word is not in back of the minds of each and every returning member of the East Carolina football when they think of Saturday's game with Duke.

Why? A team that went on to finish its 1979 season at 7-3-1 with a national rushing championship to boast was embarrassed in its opener 28-14 by the Blue Devils as fumbles were critical.

"We fumbled three times last year and that cost us the game," said returning All-American Wayne Inman. "In no way do I believe Duke was better than us last year. We just played terribly."

Senior kicker and split end Vern Davenport agrees. "That's the worst game we've played since I've been at East Carolina," he said.

"We couldn't seem to do anything right."

Inman said that pre-game overconfidence could have been a factor a year ago. "We went into last year expecting so much," he said. "We were returning an experienced offensive line, a great and experienced quarterback and a super backfield. Plus our defense had been nationally ranked the year before."

Therefore, Inman said, the club was overconfident. "We didn't think there was any way we could lose to Duke," he confessed. "Everybody was favoring us and I guess it went to our heads."

The entire situation is different this year, Inman said, because the Devils return a strong nucleus from last year and the Pirates have any number of question marks.

"This year we're not supposed to win," he said. "That should make a difference. Heck, I'd like to be

underdogs every time we go in a stadium."

The thought of Duke has been an all summer thing, said Davenport. "That's all I've thought about," he said. "I don't even know who we play next. All I see is Duke. That's one we've got to have."

Davenport feels the team's performance in the opener could dictate the outcome of the entire season. "It's like Duke is a wall we have to get over," he said. "If we're impressive and gain confidence we could go on to a fine season. If don't we could be in for a long season."

The Duke game presents an unusual situation for Pirate linebacker Jeffrey Warren. "I was in the infirmary when we played them last year," he said. "I was about to burst while I was listening to it on the radio because I wanted

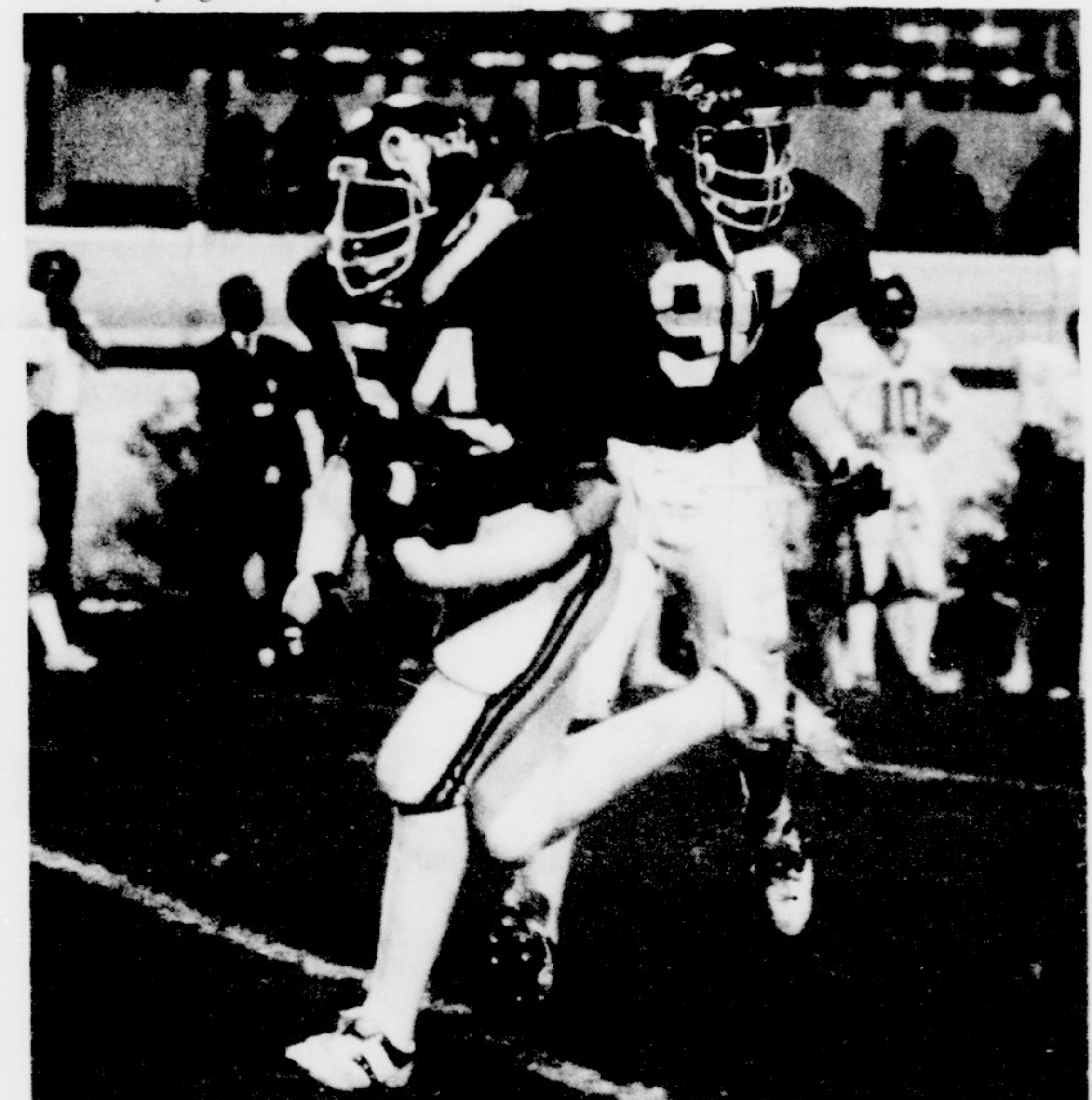
to play so badly."

Warren said that an injury to star halfback Anthony Collins and the possibility of fullback Theodore Sutton being ruled ineligible for the contest gave him all the more reason to be fired up.

"It gives me and the team a lot of incentive," he said. "We have to be prepared if they can't play. We have to be careful, though, not to get too involved and become over-psyched."

The fact that Duke has complained to the NCAA about the eligibility of Sutton and cornerback Willie Holley has the entire fired up, says Inman. "That's pretty low," he said. "Yea, I'm all fired up about the whole thing. I think everything will backfire on Duke. We've got a lot to be excited about."

Yes, the smell of revenge is in the air in Greenville.



LB Jeffrey Warren

...missed last year's Duke game

Wilson Prepares Duke For Pirate Offensive

By JIMMY DUPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

When Red Wilson came to Duke a year ago, the Blue Devil program was in a state of turmoil.

All announcements from the Durham university talked of positive change. "Red Means GO" and other slogans flowed in hopes of pepping up the disheartened Devil following. When the season ended, "wait till next year" was a popular saying.

Duke finished with a disappointing 2-8-1 record, good for the cellar position in the Atlantic Coast Conference. But from that unit, Wilson returns at least 14 and hopes the experience of a year ago has matured the young Blue Devils.

"We were very young last year," admits Wilson. "This year we have seven juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen starting, so I guess you could say we're still young. We've been working on a lot of things this fall."

"We've changed our offensive format since last year. We left the veer and switched to the Pro-I, and I think that will give us an exciting offense."

Wilson will go with either sophomore Brent Clinkscale or freshman Ben Bennett at quarter-

back (decision to be made Thursday), but conveys scepticism about both.

"I'm just not sure at this point," he admits. "Bennett has picked up our offense very well. Clinkscale played last year when (Craig) Browning and (Stanley) Driskell were ailing. Otherwise we'd probably be going with someone with no game experience at all."

While ECU head coach Ed Emory remains unsure of what to expect from Duke offensively, Wilson has little doubt of what the Pirates will be up to. Especially since he has former ECU quarterback Aaron Stewart directing his scout squad. "Stewart is running the wishbone in practice for us as well as being the number two cornerback," said Wilson. "He's a very fine triple-option quarterback."

Duke upset East Carolina 28-14 in their first outing of the year, but from there the season went progressively downhill.

"We went to South Carolina and they were simply awesome," Wilson laments. "Browning went out with an injury and Driskell wasn't playing well either."

Former East Carolina wide receiver Ron Frederick returns for his second year in the Duke blue, and Wilson hopes the new Pro-I and

new signal-calling corps will get the ball to the talented youngster more often.

"We just didn't have a good passer last year," Wilson laments. "Neither Driskell nor Browning threw the ball very well. Most of the time the quarterbacks would either overthrow the ball or underthrow it, or off to one side or the other."

"I think either of the quarterbacks we have this year can throw the ball adequately."

ECU has had to contend for the past week with injuries to All-American guard Wayne Inman, leading rusher Anthony Collins and top reserve back Marvin Cobb (out for the season with a broken ankle), as well as the possibility of fullback Theodore Sutton being declared ineligible for the opener by the NCAA. Wilson and his staff have come under fire for allegedly stirring up talk of Sutton's freshman participation, but Wilson patiently awaits the ruling.

"The only thing I know is what's in the papers," says Wilson. "We've prepared for the game as if he'll be playing."

"I will say that there's no way I would ever play anyone who wasn't 100 percent eligible in all respects."

"There is no way I would jeopardize the accomplishments of anyone



Marvin Cobb (45)
To Miss Game

else on my team by playing someone who could later be found ineligible and cause the results of those games to be reversed," he added.

"Being in the ACC, we have to report to the commissioner every player who steps on the field, even if for only one play all year. Any injuries must be reported immediately with the time and circumstances of the injury. That all has to be confirmed by the athletic director and forwarded to the commissioner. So there's no problem with that here, or any other conference school."

Wilson must get his squad ready for the demanding ACC opposition, but that isn't his only worry.

"After we play East Carolina," he laments, "we have to play Auburn and South Carolina on top of the conference games. We don't have anyone on our schedule that is not woefully tough."

New System Big Aid

When changes are made it is assured that other changes will follow. Such is the case with the East Carolina football program.

Ed Emory was named last spring to replace Pat Dye as football coach and one of the big changes the former ECU All-American made will take effect sometime later this week.

A computerized recruiting system is being installed, thanks to a local business. "We're very indebted," said Pirate recruiting coordinator Bob Sanders, "to Garner, Wynne and Murray (local wholesalers). They've donated the use of their computer terminals to aid our recruiting. We hope to have it by Sunday."

Under Dye, ECU never put to use the computerized system so Sanders has hopes that even greater recruiting success can be achieved.

"There's nothing wrong with the old system," he said. "It's just that Coach Emory is familiar with this system and it's like the one we used last year at Georgia Tech. He's (Emory) been recruiting a long time and is respected as one of the best. I consider this a step in the right direction for East Carolina."

Sanders said the new system would speed up all facets of recruiting. He explained that mailing labels for the many prospects could be obtained by the mere touch of a button.

"We can get the labels in any order also," he said. "If I want to

send a letter to only kids in North Carolina, I just tell the computer that and automatically I have the labels. That's a lot faster than doing it by hand."

The prospects are categorized in any number of ways including by position and how they stand with the staff.

Sanders added that the computer banks would include the addresses of every high school in an eight state radius. Mailing labels for all of them are easily accessible, he said.

He also noted that the computer would serve as a second file should one of the assistants leave the staff and take his records with him. Sanders also stated that each coach would receive a printout that will include all the prospects in his particular area.

These and many other computer services should allow for more actual recruiting said the assistant coach. "I hope it will allow us to get closer to the prospects because we're able to do so much more through the mail plus we save enough time so we can be on the road more."

Sanders said the system would bring the Pirates closer to recruiting on the level with ACC schools.

"Most and maybe all of the ACC schools have asystem similar to this one," he said. "We hope that we can edge closer to them by having this one. We're going for the best and this system will help us. We're not backing off anybody."

The Fearless Football Forecast

CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

JIMMY DUPREE
Asst. Sports Editor

TERRY HERNDON
Advertising Manager

KEN SMITH
ECU SID

GUEST PICKER:
JIM WOODS
"Voice of the Pirates"

EAST CAROLINA AT DUKE
FURMAN AT UNC
WILLIAM AND MARY AT N.C. STATE
VA. TECH AT WAKE FOREST
VILLANOVA AT MARYLAND
PURDUE AT NOTRE DAME
TEXAS A&M AT MISSISSIPPI
GEORGIA AT TENNESSEE
GA. TECH AT ALABAMA
OREGON VS STANFORD
BRIGHAM YOUNG AT NEW MEXICO
FLORIDA STATE AT LSU

ECU 27-17
UNC
NCSU
Va. Tech
Maryland
Purdue
Texas A&M
Georgia
Alabama
Stanford
Brigham Young
Florida State

ECU 14-13
UNC
NCSU
Wake Forest
Maryland
Notre Dame
Mississippi
Georgia
Alabama
Stanford
Brigham Young
Florida State

ECU 24-21
UNC
NCSU
Wake Forest
Maryland
Notre Dame
Texas A&M
Tennessee
Alabama
Stanford
Brigham Young
LSU

ECU 28-21
UNC
NCSU
Wake Forest
Maryland
Notre Dame
Texas A&M
Tennessee
Alabama
Stanford
Brigham Young
Florida State

ECU 21-17
UNC
NCSU
Wake Forest
Maryland
Purdue
Texas A&M
Georgia
Alabama
Oregon
Brigham Young
LSU

Smith Pleased With Scrimmage

Soccer Season Opens

The East Carolina soccer team opens its slate Friday at George Mason and fourth-year coach Brad Smith feels confident of a good showing after Thursday's Purple and Gold scrimmage.

"I was very pleased with our scrimmage. The goalkeepers Brian Winchell and Steve Brown played very well," Smith said of the 2-1 Purple win. "The keepers had to play well or the score would have been much higher."

Brian's older brother, Brad Winchell

booted in both Purple goals and Stan Griff tallied for the Gold. Smith was pleased with the way his squad moved the ball on offense and with the play at midfield. Steve Brody

and Andy Roman were impressive at midfield.

"We'll have to see what we're like against someone else, now," Smith said. "I think we'll be capable of scoring on anyone if we

keep our concentration."

The Pirate booters move on to St. Mary's Guilford Wednesday in of Maryland for a 1 p.m. Saturday game after visiting George Mason. They host their home opener

Sports Information Positions Available

Student workers are needed in the ECU Sports Information Office.

New Pirate SID Ken Smith said that interested persons should contact him at 757-6491

to set up an appointment.

Previous work on a high school, college or community newspaper would be an asset, Smith said.

Baker Named To Post

Craig Baker has been named assistant director of East Carolina University's Sports Medicine Division. He will serve also as an adjunct instructor within the division.

The 22-year-old Knightdale, N.C., native served as a graduate assistant in sports medicine from January through June, 1979.

He is currently working toward a master's

graduate assistant and trainer after graduating from East Carolina National Athletic with a B.S. in school and community health along with sports medicine director Rod Compton and assistant director Liz White.

Specialist in the traditional classic look

THE GOLDEN GULL

GREENVILLE MOREHEAD CITY

nautilus

THE FITNESS CLUB

Come by or call TODAY and set up an appointment for a free workout.

Student Rates

Features Include:
Male & Female Instructors
Nautilus Machines

1 to 1 Supervision on Nautilus Workouts

- Olympic Barbells • Coed Hours • Dumbbells
- Showers, And Lockers • Sauna • Whirlpool

NEWLY EXPANDED WORKOUT ROOM

AT NAUTILUS FITNESS IS OUR SPECIALITY

758 9584

The East Carolinian and Allan Handelman are presenting the Concert Billboard every week.

SEPTEMBER

- 4 ROBIN THOMPSON - ATTC
- 5 MIKE CROSS - UNC - Greensboro
- 6 CHICAGO - MARYWEATHER
- 7 GEORGE BENSON - PAVILION
- 10 CAROLYN MAS X RAY - ATTC Greenville
- 11 RUSH (8:50 & 7:50 Reserve) Hampton Coliseum - Hampton, Va.
- 11 YES - CAPITOL THEATER Landover, MD
- 15 PRETENDERS - AGORA BALLROOM Atlanta
- 12 RUSH - CHARLOTTE COLISEUM
- 17 PRETENDERS - EMPIRE Richmond, Va.
- 17 SOUTH SID JOHNNY MEMORIAL HALL UNC Chapel Hill
- 18 PRETENDERS - PEABODY
- 18 JERRY THOMAS - JJ
- 18 ELTON JOHN - CHARLOTTE COLISEUM
- 18 SOUTH SID JOHNNY (8pm) WAKE CHAPEL Wake Forest University
- 20 ELTON JOHN - REYNOLDS COLISEUM Raleigh
- 21 RICK JAMES - RICHMOND COLISEUM
- 23 ELTON JOHN (1:50 & 9:50) HAMPTON COLISEUM
- 25 ALLSTAR - JJ
- 25 B-52's - AGORA BALLROOM Atlanta
- 26 B-52's - AGORA BALLROOM Atlanta
- 26 BLACK SABBATH - CHARLOTTE COLISEUM
- 28 MARSHALL TUCKER (7:50)(8pm) HAMPTON CALL 946-2162 ANY TIME

Concert Information Compiled for the exclusive use of The East Carolinian by Allan Handelman

H L HODGES COMPANY

LOCATED AT 210 EAST FIFTH STREET DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

20% OFF ON SHOE PURCHASE

Coupon Good Until Sept. 15. Must Present With ECU ID Card.

K-Swiss, Nike, Asahi, Treton, Adidas, Sperry Top-Sider

BOND'S SPORTING GOODS

Located At 218 Arlington Blvd
Two Stores To Serve You
Welcome To Greenville

LADIES!

IT IS YOUR TURN AGAIN FOR A GOOD TIME OUT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH

AT THE **Elbo**

WHEN WE PRESENT A SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF:

THE PETER ADONIS SHOW
(WITH SIX MALE DANCERS!)

COLLEGE NITE BEGINS AT 10:00

AFTER THE SHOW

DOORS OPEN AT 6:30

SHOW BEGINS AT 7:30 AND ENDS AT 10:00

ADMISSION \$5⁰⁰
ECU STUDENTS \$3⁰⁰

FOR LADIES ONLY!

S... head coach... will make a... Duke game... Aid... categorized in... the computer... will allow us to... so much more... plus we save... can be on the... system would br... to recruiting on... schools... all of the ACC... similar to this... We hope that we... them by having... song for the best... ll help us. We're... ybody."

Odom Takes A Lap

ECU Goes To Germany

By JIMMY DUPREE
Assistant Sports Editor



Dave Odom

Somewhere in distant Wiesbaden, Germany, there are a number of children attending class wearing East Carolina University tee-shirts or carrying banners with Pirate slogans, courtesy of head basketball coach Dave Odom.

During the month of August Odom participated in a sports clinic sponsored by the Dependent Youth Activities Organization of Europe; an armed forces program designed to benefit sons and daughters of military personnel and civilian employees abroad.

"The kids were anxious to hear any news from the states," Odom remembers. "They wanted anything they could get with East Carolina written on it. Anything from the states is new to them; they're 5,000 miles away."

Programs of the week-long program covered tackle football officiating and coaching, touch football officiating, basketball coaching and sports medicine.

"The ability level of the players is not what we're accustomed to seeing here in the states," says Odom. "But their willingness to learn is unsurpassed. They're like baby birds with their mouths open just waiting to learn. They just aren't exposed to it everyday the way kids here are."

The basketball segment of the clinic began in the morning with the counselors instructing the coaches of fundamentals of the game, how to teach fundamentals and organization of practices. Afternoon sessions were conducted in the gym with players, ages 10 through high

school, used to demonstrate what was taught earlier.

"We did that Monday through Friday and they gave us from Saturday to Thursday to write our summaries," he explained.

"After that we were free to travel and sight-see, and that's when I had what has to be the most unique experience of my life.

"I got to visit two Olympic villages in the same day," Odom recalls. "We went to Innsbruck, Austria, where they had the winter games in 1972 and I now have a new appreciation of landscape and mountains."

The ski jump where the famed "agony of defeat" film clip for the opening of ABC's *Wide World of Sports* originated was one of the more memorable stops while at the Innsbruck village.

"Forget what you've seen on TV," says Odom. "You have to see this thing to believe it."

Odom's group decided to travel the remaining distance to the sight of the 1972 Summer Olympics that same day.

"You're not supposed to go down on the track or on the grass, but you get caught up in the excitement of the moment. There wasn't a guard on duty, so I just slipped down the stands and ran out on the field so the guy I was with could take my picture."

"I guess the same impulse overcame him too, so there we both were on this field of the greenest grass you can imagine. We were both in our street clothes, but we decided to take a lap on the track anyway."

"We came around the corner and saw where Jim Ryan fell in 1972 when he was about to set a world record. I could just visualize what it was like."

"We passed the tunnel Frank Shorter ran through to finish the marathon for a world record. You can fantasize what it's like with 70,000 people screaming," Odom says.

"We had just finished when we heard yelling from up in the stadium," he grins. "It

was in German, but we knew it was a guard and that he wasn't pleased. I was glad then that I didn't understand their language."

Odom stated he gained valuable insight while abroad, but stresses the publicity gained by East Carolina as a key motivation as well.

"It was an honor for myself, but particularly for East Carolina," said Odom. "Publicity cannot be measured in dollars and cents, whether national or international."

COASTAL BAIL BOND CO.

24 Hour Prompt Service
2721 E. 10th Street
Greenville, N.C.
758-0675 758-4988 758-4959

"The Student's Friend"

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
10% Discount to ECU Students

UNITED FIGURE SALON

Call 756-2820 for app.
Red Oak Plaza
1/4 mile west of Carolina
East Mall on 264 ByPass

758-1900
PIRATE PIT STOP
DRIVE-THRU BEVERAGE STORE
ON THE CORNER OF CHARLES & 14TH ST.
GREENVILLE, N.C.

CIGARETTE 2 \$1.00
BUD 6pkt \$2.19
10 oz. PEPSI 19c +
DEPOSIT
DRIVE THRU
KEGS, IMPORTED
BEER, GAS

SUPER SUNDAY
WITH
JAMES KING
ON PIANO
PLAYING THE BLUES



and
SPECIAL GUEST
MIKE 'LIGHTENING' WELLS

DOORS OPEN AT 9:00

by *Lee* Custom Crafting and Repair
Original Handcrafted Jewelry in Silver and Gold
120 E. 5 st. Greenville, N.C. 27834
Buying and Selling Gold and Silver and Coins 758-2127

Apple Records 204 E. 5th St. Across From Newby's Sub Shop

Open 'Til 9:30 Nightly
THIS WEEK'S SALE
ALBUMS

\$8.98-LIST-\$5.77

- Commodores-X - Cars-Panarama
- McCartney III - Firefall-Undertoe
- Poco-Under The Gun
- George Benson-Give Me The Night
- Teddy Pendergrass-T.P.
- Ojays-The Year 2000
- Heart-Bebe Le Strange
- Charlie Daniels Band-Full Moon
- Blues Brothers Soundtrack \$13.98-LIST-\$9.98
- Eric Clapton-Just One Night
- Honeysuckle Rose \$9.98-LIST-\$6.99
- Carlos Santana-The Swing of Delight \$7.98-LIST-\$4.99
- Maze-Joy of Pain - Dynasty-Adventures
- Manhattans-After Midnight
- New Nantucket-\$3.99 LP and Tape

MON. AND TUES.



ALLAN HANDELMAN spins your favorite New Wave and Rock tunes with lots of prizes suprizes, and Contest. Allen and JJ's invite you to 'Have a Happy' between 10:30-11:30 each nite.
WED. LADIES NITE WITH ALLAN

NOW, FOR HEARTIER APPETITES

THE KING



3 bites, 4 bites, maybe even more bites more!

The King Is Waiting For You At Your Participating Neighborhood Arby's...
Redeem These "King Size" Coupons Now!

2 ARBY'S KING SANDWICHES \$2.00 ONLY

2 ARBY'S KING SANDWICHES \$2.00 ONLY

Giant savings on 2 Arby's Roast Beef King Sandwiches!

Giant savings on 2 Arby's Roast Beef King Sandwiches!

Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with other coupons. Good only at participating Arby's roast beef restaurants. Offer expires Sept. 10.

Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with other coupons. Good only at participating Arby's roast beef restaurants. Offer expires Sept. 10.



WEDNESDAY IS NOW

All Day Hump Day

TACOS 29¢

25¢ DRAFT ALL DAY THURSDAY

Located at 512 W. Greenville Blvd. (next to Tarheel Toyota)

756-2072

Come In and Enjoy!