

# The East Carolinian

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## Pat Benatar Concert Plan Falls Through

By TERRY GRAY  
Managing Editor

Efforts to bring Pat Benatar to the ECU campus have apparently fallen through as a result of scheduling conflicts in Minges Coliseum, Charles Sune said Monday.

Sune, chairman of the Student Union's Major Attractions Committee, said that the prospect of getting Benatar to come to ECU looked promising until he checked into the availability of Minges for the concert.

According to Sune, plans to bring Benatar here for a Dec. 1 concert have been dropped because ECU basketball players are scheduled to practice in Minges on that date.

"The date we were originally shooting for was Nov. 20," Sune said. "We were able to work out the details on getting the facilities, but by the time we got everything settled, the Nov. 20 date was bought by Wake Forest."

After that, Sune said, the Major Attractions Committee learned that Benatar had extended her tour by one day to include Dec. 1. The tour was originally scheduled between Nov. 15 and Nov. 30.

"Because of her (Benatar's) popularity, we decided to go ahead

and go for the Dec. 1 date that opened up," Sune said. According to Sune, a survey conducted with ECU students three weeks ago indicated that Benatar had a good following on campus. This week, Benatar is number five on the Billboard charts, and has recently been featured on the cover of Rolling Stone magazine.

According to Sune, however, ECU Athletic Director Dr. Ken Karr said the basketball teams — both the men's and the women's — would not reschedule their Dec. 1 practice.

According to Sune, Dr. Karr and others involved with scheduling in Minges have been "cordial and cooperative," but did not want to change the team's practice routine.

The Lady Pirates will play Old Dominion University in Minges on Dec. 3, and the Pirates leave Greenville Dec. 2 to travel to the University of Maine for a Dec. 3 game.

The teams are slated to practice about two or three each in Minges on Dec. 1.

Sune said he spoke to Karr last Thursday. When Karr turned down the idea, Sune said he made an ap-

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### Homecoming 1980

Homecoming festivities went into full swing this weekend as ECU defeated opponents 24-14. Sigma Nu Fraternity won First Place in the float competition with their "Free Spirit" theme pictured above. First runners-up in the competition was Alpha Phi sorority. At right, Chancellor Thomas Brewer and SGA President Charlie Sherrod pose with Homecoming Pirate Ann Yeager and her escort.

Photos by JON JORDAN



## Cold Weather Draws More Campus Strays

By MIKE NOONAN  
Staff Writer

In the past week, eight dogs "running at large" on the ECU campus in violation of the City of Greenville leash law were impounded at the request of the ECU campus police. The city wide leash law extends onto the campus.

According to Ordinance No. 441, Chapter 5, Animals, Sec. 5-1, "The presence of any stray animal, within the corporate limits of the City is hereby declared to be a public nuisance. Such animals are a threat to the health of the community and to the safety of persons and property alike. In order to abate this problem there is hereby created the division of animal control of the city which shall be composed of an Animal Control Officer appointed by the City Manager to serve as head of the division, and such other employees as the City Council shall deem necessary."

Among the duties outlined in the ordinance for the Animal Control Officer are seeing that all dogs in the city are duly licensed and adequately inoculated against rabies, supervising and being in charge of the city's animal shelter and enforcing all the provisions outlined in the ordinance.

According to a spokesman for the division of animal control, the problem of dogs on campus did not become a problem until about two weeks ago. With the onset of colder weather, the problem increases as dogs seek extra food from garbage

cans, dumpsters and any other possible sources.

"Running at large and stray" are defined in the ordinance as "any animal which does not wear a tag or other emblem, or which has not been vaccinated, or which is not cared for or harbored or maintained according to applicable laws."

The ordinance further states "Every person owning or having possession, charge, care, custody or control of any dog shall keep such dog exclusively upon his own premises, provided however, that such dog may be off such premises if it be under the control of a competent person and restrained by a chain or leash or other means of adequate physical control."

"It shall be unlawful for any dog owner to keep or have within the city a dog that habitually or repeatedly chases, snaps at, attacks, or barks at pedestrians, bicyclists or vehicles, or turns over garbage can pails, or damages gardens, flowers, or vegetables or conducts itself as to be a public nuisance for permits a female dog to run at large during the erotic stage of copulation."

Any dog that is picked up by the Animal Control Officer will be impounded at the city animal shelter located off W. Fifth St. behind Greenwood Cemetery.

If a dog is impounded as a result of negligence on the part of the owner, the division "shall hold such animal for a period of three days

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## Left-Handers Subject Of Scientific Research Here

By GEORGETTE HEDRICK  
ECU Medical Writer

Gammy, keggy, quiffy, bawky, watty, wacky-handed, kay-pawed.

The British have coined the most names for that significant minority in the population who possess one trait that has made them the target of occasional enmity and suspicion throughout history.

These are the five to 15 percent of the population who are

left-handed—more commonly known to North Americans as "southpaws."

Left-handers, because they are the exception to the rule of right-handedness, have been accused of being mentally retarded, stubborn, inclined to lead lives of crime, poor in penmanship and unlucky, to name a few of the negative labels placed upon them.

But what causes left-handedness? During re-

cent years, research on the subject has snowballed, and a geneticist at the East Carolina University School of Medicine is one of the many investigators who believe that the preference for the left hand is not chosen by an individual but determined by the organization of the brain.

"There is a segment of the population whose brain is built dif-

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### Rally!

ECU students and the general public are invited to attend a "Beat Carolina" rally that will be held at the Phi Kappa Tau house, located at 409 Elizabeth Street, at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Forty free kegs of your favorite beverage will be on tap, and a live band is scheduled to play.

## Candidate's Debate To Replay

Anyone who did not see the nationally televised debate between John Anderson and Ronald Reagan will be able to see a videotaped replay of the event Wednesday night, according to Drake Mann, one of the organizers of the showing.

"It's not going to be a partisan meeting," said Mann, who is connected with the Independents for Anderson group at ECU. "It's not

going to be pro-Anderson or pro-Reagan. The showing is strictly for educational purposes."

Mann said there would be a discussion after the debates are shown. "We'd like to talk about the impact of the debates," he said. "For instance, why didn't it have the expected impact for Anderson? The discussion is really the main thing — it's a chance for a group of people to discuss the event."

The showing will be held in the Joyner Library auditorium, Mann said. "We'll have several TV screens set up around the auditorium, and there will also be refreshments — soft drinks and doughnuts," he added.

Mann said that the videotape was made locally at the time of the original broadcast.

The debate replay will begin at 7:30, Wed., Oct. 22.

## Rebel Staffers Dissatisfied

By MIKE NOONAN  
Assistant News Editor

The Rebel is here! has become the common exclamation in literary and artistic circles on campus. However, Editor Kathy Crisp and the Rebel staff are less than delighted with the quality of the magazine's second printing.

The magazine was returned to National Printing Co. in Greenville in April because of inconsistency in the color reproduction. It was reprinted on agreement by the printer, but some of the same problems still plague the literary and fine arts magazine.

"Over all, it is vastly improved from the first printing, but the print quality is still questionable," said Crisp.

"The inside is especially improved. They have worked harder at getting the color consistent. But half the boxes we have opened have a green tint running across the front cover," she added.

"The back cover is scratched in some places, and there are horizontal smudges and streaks visible on most copies. I don't know what caused it except that it has something to do with the printer's method of color reproduction," she said.

There were 6,000 copies of the Rebel printed at a cost of \$9,000. The second printing was done at no additional cost. So far, 4,000 copies of the magazine have been distributed across campus.

"The problem is that we paid for the work back in April, and we kept getting put off by the printer. This issue was supposed to hit campus

last April," she added.

"We really don't have time to pursue this. I have a magazine to get out for this year," Crisp said.

Submissions to the 1980-81 Rebel will be accepted Nov. 20. There will be a contest to determine the best poetry, literature and artwork with winners receiving cash prizes.

In mid-January, there will be an art show in the Greenville Art Center on Evans Street which will feature all the artwork accepted by the publication. As much of the submitted artwork as possible will be hung also, according to Crisp.

Judges are now being screened for the contest. No members of the Rebel staff will serve as judges. There will be eight categories.

## Hypnosis Clinic Focuses On Smoker's And Dieter's Attitudes And Emotions

If overeaters can change their attitudes toward food, they can lose weight.

If smokers can change their attitudes toward cigarettes, they can give up smoking.

Accomplishing these things is the point of hypnosis clinics being offered by the American Lung Association of North Carolina, Eastern Region, in Greenville on Oct. 28 and in New Bern on Oct. 29.

Participants will relax during three group hypnotic inductions while Greer gives suggestions to their subconscious minds. They will each receive literature and a cassette tape for reinforcement of the suggestions at home.

Greer uses hypnosis to help people change their emotional attitudes that prevent them from accomplishing the changes they want.

"The constant conflict between a smoker's intelligence and emotions make 'will power' quitting difficult," Greer says. "A person's in-

telligence wants to quit smoking, but his emotions still need the gratification smoking gives him. Hypnosis helps a person convert to a non-smoker, rather than give up something he still wants to do."

In the \$30 stop smoking clinics, Greer will regress smokers to the time when they smoked their first cigarettes, with the coughing and terrible taste it caused. He will also give suggestions to keep participants from substituting food for cigarettes.

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### Smokey Joins Parade

Children delighted to the antics of Smokey the Bear in Saturday's parade.







# Researchers Link Left-Handedness To Brain Development

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ferently, and we're trying to find out why," says Dr. Charles E. Boklage, assistant professor of microbiology.

Scientists and physicians have attributed handedness to structural asymmetries of the human body, cultural conditioning, pathological condition of the brain and hereditary mechanisms.

According to Boklage, the trait for left-handedness, which is often hereditary, is related to the basic organization of the left and right sides of the brain.

"All the basic symmetries and asymmetries of the human body are established in cells in the first two weeks of gestation," says Boklage. "We have some evidence

that the trait is laid down extremely early in the development of the embryo, perhaps as early as the first five or six cell divisions of the newly fertilized human egg."

"In their early development, eggs know what to do—how to make a person, a puppy or a cow. They also have information that discerns 'left' from 'right,' and that's why you don't see a person

with a left hand attached to a right arm," says Boklage, who admits it is not known exactly how this left-right information is transmitted.

What studies do show is that most left-handed children have two right-handed parents. More left-handedness occurs among artists than non-artists and particularly among architects. Left-

handed people are more flexible in their hand preference and have more unusual fingerprints.

Furthermore, left-handed people are more likely to lose their speech as a result of a brain injury, but they are also more likely than a right-handed person to recover the ability for speech.

Boklage attributes this fact to studies which show that 95 percent of right-handed people

have speech centers on the left side of the brain, while as many as 60 percent of left-handed people have some speech abilities in the right hemisphere.

In a recently published book, Boklage reveals the results of a study he conducted on 800 identical and fraternal twins and their families.

He found that if either one or both of the parents were left-handed, they were 50

percent more likely to have a left-handed child. He also documented that left-handed parents were more likely to have twins.

Furthermore, the results showed that left-handedness occurs almost twice as often in twins as in single children and that parents of twins have twice as much left-handedness as their own brothers and sisters.

Boklage also uncovered an unusual relationship between schizophrenia and hand

preference. He found that schizophrenic identical twins in which either twin was left-handed spent less time in the hospital and usually were diagnosed as having a milder form of the disease.

"The correlation between twins and left-handedness may be attributable to the unique cell divisions that prepare the egg for fertilization," said Boklage, who recently lead a session on the biology of twinning and presented his research on handedness at the International

Congress on Twin Studies in Jerusalem.

"It is also during this early stage of embryo development that left and right information is transmitted, and we believe that hand preference is linked to the differences in the left and right hemispheres of the brain."

In all the universe, Boklage says, left and right are most important in the human brain, and left-handers—the exceptions to the rule—are providing clues to brain organization.

## Concert Plans Scrapped

Continued From Page 1

pointment with Chancellor Brewer to seek a solution, but that Brewer upheld Karr's decision.

"We had to move very fast. I had to know something by Friday afternoon. The Dec. 1 date has probably already been sold by now," Sune said.

## Dog Owners Pay Fines Before Reclaiming Pets

Continued From Page 1

during which time the owner of the animal shall be notified and allowed to redeem the animal upon payment of any applicable fees."

Upon impoundment, a written or printed notice is posted on the bulletin boards at city hall and the animal shelter stating that the animal is in the division's possession and will be sold to the first member of the public paying for it if not redeemed by the owner within the applicable period of redemption.

In case of dogs and cats, the period of redemption is three days after the animal is impounded. If the animal is not redeemed or sold, the Animal Control Officer may continue to hold the animal for subsequent sale, or order the destruction of the animal in a humane manner.

The division shall charge and collect the following fees from owners who redeem their animals. There is a \$5 impounding fee charged for

each animal, and a \$1 a day feeding charge. If the animal to be redeemed is not licensed or inoculated as required by law, the owner must secure a proper license and have the animal inoculated at the cost of \$3 before the animal may be redeemed, according to the ordinance.

For each animal that is impounded more than one time within a 12-month period, the impounding fee is increased by \$2.50.

The ordinance further states the civil penalties risked by dog owners who do not adhere to the ordinance:

"Any person who violates any provision of this chapter will be subject to a \$15 civil penalty for 'Lack of restraint by chain or leash' or charged \$5 for failure to obey any other provision outlined in the ordinance."

At present, there are about 11 animals at the animal shelter waiting to be claimed by their owner or purchased as provided for in the ordinance, according to a spokesman for the animal control.



Disney Stamps

Countries of the British Commonwealth paid tribute to Disney characters this summer with these stamps.

## Hypnosis Can Help Dieters

Continued From Page 1

In the \$25 weight control clinics, Greer stresses overcoming hangups that drive people to eat too much.

"The key to losing weight is making a life change, not a temporary body change," Greer says. "Dieters usually get on the yo-yo syndrome, taking off weight and then putting it back on. That's because they haven't reprogrammed their minds to enjoy nutritious foods and proper eating habits."

Greer gives suggestions to reprogram attitudes that make people feel they should eat every bite on their plates and that make them look upon sweets as rewards.

The stop-smoking clinics will be at 6:30 p.m. and the weight loss clinics at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 28 in Greenville at the Ramada Inn, 264 By-Pass, and Oct. 29 in New Bern at the Craven Community College Administration Building.

It is time to get ready for the Big Game.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** **BEAT CAROLINA PEP RALLY**

Everyone come and Party and Cheer with the ECU Cheer leaders and Talk Of The Town. Everything is happening at the

Phi Kappa Tau House  
409 Elizabeth st. **THANK YOU SPONSORS**

# THE JUNCTION

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# The East Carolinian

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October 21, 1980

OPINION

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## Concert

### Pat Benatar Called Off Due To Basketball Practice

The Major Attractions Committee had planned to schedule a concert with female recording artist Pat Benatar on Monday, Dec. 1, in Minges Coliseum, but the building will be used for basketball practice that night. In other words, no concert.

Do the coaches have a valid claim in that the basketball teams, both men's and women's, will need that day for practice? The men's team will leave for Maine on Dec. 2, and the women's team will play ODU in Minges on Dec. 3. Some students might disagree.

Another important question is the availability of the coliseum for *any* concert. The building is reserved far in advance with definite priorities: academics first, intercollegiate sports second, intramurals third, and finally *other*. Dr. Wayne Edwards, director of intramurals, was very cooperative in offering to reschedule intramural activities in Minges on the proposed concert

date. Dr. Ray Martinez, chairman of the department, was also willing to cancel classes that day. But intercollegiate sports presented the final roadblock.

Because scheduling occurs so far in advance, it is almost impossible for Major Attractions to get an open day in Minges. In other words, the bands that students get to hear are determined by the availability of the coliseum. A concert with Boston was cancelled in January 1979 because of intramural activities. And now Pat Benatar, because of basketball practice.

It seems that ECU students won't be able to enjoy another major concert until late spring, according to Charles Sune, chairman of the concert committee. But students have a huge investment in Minges Coliseum, and something must be done in the near future to ensure at least one desired concert date each semester.

## Minority Seat Unnecessary

The ECU Media Board has proposed several amendments to its constitution that will have long-lasting effects on the board and the campus media.

Upon further consideration, the board reversed its proposal to reduce the Student Resident Association (SRA, formerly WRC and MRC) representation to one vote. SRA will have two votes, and the board should be commended for the change. But we must continue to take issue with the proposed seat for SOULS under the facade of minority representation.

The Media Board seems to be forgetting some very important facts: the SGA president represents all 13,000 ECU students; the SRA representatives speak for all dorm students, black, white and other; the Student Union president also represents all students; and last and not least, the day student representative must answer to the majority and minorities.

And what about other board members — the vice chancellor for Student Life? And the dean of Student Affairs? Are they not representatives for all students? Of course they are.

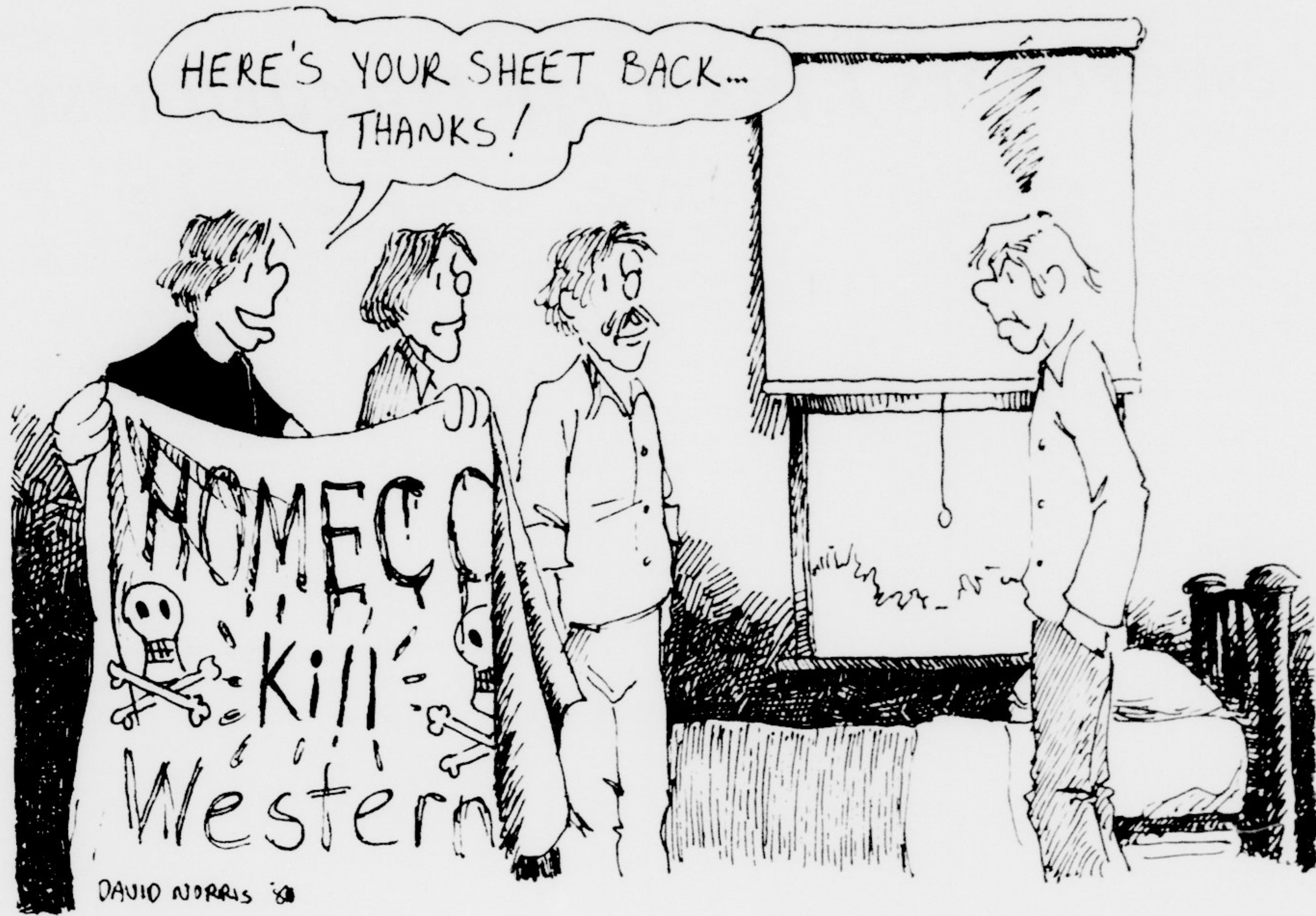
It is our very strong opinion that

all students are being represented fairly on the present board. None of the present members were elected or appointed to serve "the majority"; their jobs are to represent all students, regardless of race. And they do.

In the special Oct. 8 meeting of the Media Board, SOULS President Gracie Wells asked if there was a minority board member when the Ebony Herald (former minority publication) folded, as if to imply that a "majority" board was responsible. Actually, the board fought to maintain the Herald. The reason that the Herald ceased to exist was due only to lack of minority interest. No one applied for the position of editor.

The very language used in the meeting seemed to suggest that the present board represents only white students. The board members know this is false, yet to back a minority position would seem to be an admission that they are *not* representing minorities. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Again we call on the Media Board to reject this proposal in the best interests of ALL students and the university.



## Campus Forum

### 'Biased, Incorrect Opinion'

In the October 16 edition of this newspaper an opinion was printed which was not only biased but incorrect as well.

SOULS is a minority organization. The Society of United Liberal Students was first established to be a representative group for minorities on campus.

If you consider all the minorities on campus a tiny part of the student body check the statistics!!

GRACIE WELLS  
President of SOULS  
Senior, Political Science

I am writing in reference to the editorial "No Minority Seat Needed" in the October 16 edition. I must say first that all items covered in this paper are not newsworthy in my opinion. I do not believe that the features section of this paper strictly covers newsworthy events.

S.O.U.L.S. is the representative body for minority students. Each minority has the opportunity to join this organization if they choose to do so. This organization is small in number, but if I am not mistaken, minority does mean small in number, otherwise it would not be termed minority. This point that the editor made about S.O.U.L.S. being a small organization is irrelevant. The point is that the media gets part of their money from minorities as well as any other facet of this University including the University as a whole. I see nothing wrong with creating a minority seat on the Media Board. It could help this University, not hurt it.

EULA MOORE  
Senior, Political Science

### Fall Break Justified

Editors' Note: The following is an open letter to Dr. Floyd Matthews, chairman of the Calendar Committee.

As SGA President, the chief representative of the students, I feel that the SGA Fall Break Survey indicates that ECU students want a two day fall break in the month of October. The survey presented to your committee also conclusively indicates that students are willing to make up the last class days by beginning school earlier in August.

If the Calendar Committee desires to research the issue further, then please do

so. My position should be clear. I want the Calendar Committee to form the 1983-84 school calendar that includes a two day Fall Break in October.

CHARLIE SHERROD  
SGA President

### 'It Did Take Two'

"If" abortions are to be considered murder and therefore illegal, then legislation should be drafted making the father equally responsible for the child. In which case, if the mother is unable or unwilling to accept custody, then it would automatically fall to the father of the child. This would also give the unwed father custodial rights should he seek them in court, and require that he contribute to the support of the child until it reached the age of majority.

At present, the abortion issue completely ignores the implied responsibility on the part of the father. If men were required to either help support, or keep and raise the illegitimate children they fathered, there would be an abrupt drop in illegitimate births.

Logically, if neither of them wants the responsibility of the child, and someone has to go to jail for murder, then it should be both of them; it did take two.

REBECCA EVANS  
Senior, Communication Arts

### Foreign Films: Poor Sound

We would like to express our appreciation to the International Films Committee of MSCUFC for their excellent program of films scheduled to be shown this academic year — however, the poor sound quality takes much away from what should be a pleasant learning/cultural experience. It is quite distressing for a senior level French major to go to a French film and have to resort to reading subtitles in order to follow the story-line. You have no idea how many formerly confident French students walked out of the Oct. 8th showing of Truffaut's "400 Blows" riddled with self-doubt and inquiring about the dates for change of major — it was not until the next day that we discovered native speakers in the audience could not understand the dialogue either! While this discovery may have restored some shattered egos, it also brought to light another problem. We would like to suggest to the Films Committee, that

if/when they preview future foreign films, they consult a native speaker of the language in question and adjust the sound according to their recommendations. Excellent films should not be marred by less than excellent sound.

PAMELA DIFFEE  
President,  
International Language Org.

### 'Getting Money's Worth'

On one Tuesday afternoon when The East Carolinian office was vacant, I dropped by to leave a message for the secretary. While I was there, the phone rang, and when I answered it, a young lady began to "burn my ear" because she had not received a paper in her dorm room and all the papers delivered to the lobby of the dorm were gone. "We're not getting our money's worth!" she cried.

What this young lady failed to realize (or at least failed to mention) was the fact that there were plenty of papers at Mendenhall, the library, the Students Supply Store and several other places around campus. (I know because I had just walked across campus and had seen them.) Not only does a great deal of work go into providing a newspaper that is very inexpensive to the students, but also making it available all over campus. If there are no papers available at one particular place on campus, rest assured there are plenty in one of the attractive racks only a short walk away. (Remember walking?)

So before you think that you are not "getting your money's worth" from your campus paper, remember that it not only costs you very little, but it is also readily available all over campus.

C. DAVID CREECH  
Day Student Rep., Chairman,  
ECU Media Board

### 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.

## To The Right

# ERA Proponents Ante Up With Ratification Extension

By STAN RIDGLEY

One of the surest ways to reduce a friendly discussion to the level of gut-wrenching combat is to hint to a feminist that you oppose the Equal Rights Amendment. Then, cover up and wait for the storm.

This is not to say that proponents of ERA are any less rational than opponents of ERA. There are some very articulate, influential, and principled persons who honestly believe the answer to illegal sex discrimination in this country is passage of a constitutional amendment. And it is astounding that these otherwise rational persons can be reduced to spluttering incoherence by merely disagreeing with them on the subject.

That is the crux of the problem: Most, if not all, ERA proponents feel that their cause is so just, so necessary, so self-evidently correct that there is no room for disagree-

ment. And there isn't—on the principle of equal rights. But there is plenty to disagree with in the effort by some activist groups to ram through ratification of an undesirable amendment.

That is the distinction: there is a difference between favoring equal rights for women and favoring an Equal Rights Amendment.

Just what does the proposed ERA say? Many people on both sides of the issue have never read the amendment. Here it is for the uninitiated: "Once ratified by 3/4 of the state legislatures, this amendment will prohibit discrimination based on sex by any law or action of any government—federal, state, or local."

Don't be fooled by the innocuous language; the amendment is more than enough of a Pandora's box. ERA proponents are mistaken in their seemingly universal belief that passage of the amendment will bring an immediate panacea of blessings

on American society. Not so, says prominent ERA backer and feminist Clare Boothe Luce: "There are some millions of women—especially young women—who view the passage of ERA with the same mystic faith in its efficacy that Negroes' had in the Emancipation Proclamation."

"...the proponents of ERA greatly exaggerate the benefits that will flow from its passage."

Ironically, no more benefits will flow from the passage of ERA than if present statutes were adequately and vigorously enforced. Equality under the law is already guaranteed by the 14th amendment which says in part: No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state...deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law."

Title XII and the Equal Pay Act

also treat the problem of sex discrimination; the problem is enforcement, not legislation.

But more disturbing than the ramifications of an as yet unpassed constitutional amendment is the apparent intolerance of ERA proponents to any difference of opinion. Thomas Jefferson realized that persons, though created equal, might have variations in ideas and opinions. Said he: "Differences of opinion...like differences of face, are a law of our nature, and should be viewed with the same tolerance."

These honest differences of opinion, in the case of ERA and any other constitutional amendment, are debated in both houses of congress. After a two-thirds vote by both houses, the amendment is sent to the states for ratification by a three-fourths majority. In the case of ERA, 38 states must ratify.

ERA was sent to the states in 1972 for consideration. Many states

quickly ratified it; others did not. The number of states now is stuck at 35 while as many as five have rescinded ratification, a move that has yet to be ruled legal by the courts.

When it appeared that ERA would not be ratified in the customary seven years' time, proponents shouting "no time limit on human rights" pushed for extension of the time limit for ratification while at the same time declaring rescission by states illegal. Poker players know what this is called.

How long must this endless debate go on before the issue is put to rest? How many times must anti-ERA forces have to prove that ERA is neither needed nor wanted by the number of states needed to ratify it. Will the next move by ERA proponents be to force congress to reduce the number of states needed for ratification to 35?

This is not a condemnation of

ERA, merely a reprimand for the uncivil behavior and self-righteous indignation of many of its supporters. These ERA people have a legitimate opinion. But they must realize that no special significance attaches itself to ERA simply because they feel strongly towards it. It's just another amendment—which many people oppose.

The Republican Party platform for 1980 summarizes the issue succinctly: "We acknowledge the legitimate efforts of those who support or oppose ratification of the ERA. (The state legislatures) have a constitutional right to accept or reject it without Federal interference or pressure."

Just so.

Stan Ridgley is a senior Political Science major with a degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



## State Fair Involves 100 Counties

By MARC BARNES  
Staff Writer

It's nothing new. It's been going on since 1867. The N.C. State Fair, which will run daily from 9:00 a.m. through 12 midnight through next Sunday, is the culmination of an entire year's worth of work.

"We've already set the dates for the next ten years, and the theme for next year," said State Fair Director of Public Affairs F. Carlyle Teague. "We plan gradually, and then it gears up."

The Fair, a separate division within the North Carolina Department of Agriculture has added new landscaping, pavement, lighting and renovations to many buildings.

Last year, the Fair had 13,000 exhibits involving approximately 5,000 exhibitors from all 100 counties in North Carolina, according to Teague. The fair employs about 600 people, including food vendors, security guards, ride operators and performers.

Features at this year's fair include:

- The Village of Yesteryear. Located in a dome structure, this exhibit gives craftsmen from across N.C. a place to show and sell their wares.
- The North Carolina Department of Fisheries Exhibit. Here, fish from the N.C. coast, as well as inland waters are on display.
- The Billion Dollar Discovery. Sponsored by the N.C. Agriculture Extension Service, this exhibit has ideas on how to save money on food, clothing, shelter and energy. Outside this exhibit are several operational solar energy systems, which were constructed by high school students.
- Children's Barnyard. This is an open barnyard where children (and city slickers) can enter and pet sheep, ducks, goats and pigs.
- The 28th Annual Folk Festival. Located next to Dorton Arena, the Folk Festival features clogging,

smooth dancing, country and western music, blue grass bands and balladry in three shows daily at 11:00 a.m., 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

• Musical entertainment. Every night at 7:00, a different act will take the stage at the Dorton Arena. The acts for the rest of the week include The Spinners (Oct. 21); Dottie West (Oct. 22); Johnnie Duncan (Oct. 23); Tammy Wynette (Oct. 24); and Charlie Rich (Oct. 25).

• The midway. Operated by James E. Strates Shows, has approximately 70 rides, from the daring to the sedentary.

• The food. You can get hot dogs, pizza, Greek and Japanese foods like baklava and eggrolls, barbecue, fried chicken and a host of other gastronomical delights at over 300 places on the fairgrounds. A recommendation is the long line of sit-down cafeteria-style places near the grandstand. Usually run by churches, these

places have food as good if not better than Mom's.

• The Grandstand. Here, you will find all kinds of entertainment, from stunt driving to tractor pulls.

The best part of the Fair is that you can get there from here. Take 264 West until it ends on the other side of Wilson. You will then be on N.C. 64. Look for the Tower Shopping Center on your right on the outskirts

of Raleigh. Take the first exit to the right (the one which says "To 70"). Stay on this road until you see an exit marked Carter Stadium — State Fairgrounds. Then, follow the directions of the Highway Patrolmen who will be directing traffic. It takes about two hours from the time you leave Greenville until the time you park your car.

Even with all the planning and final organizing, Teague said the fair was depending on nature for some help. "It will depend on the weather as far as the crowds are concerned," he said. "Still, I think the fair itself is one of the best we've ever had."



One of the many Homecoming events that took place this year was the German October Festival, which was held on Thursday, October 16 in the parking lot beside the International House. Dancing, drinking and eating, and more dancing, drinking and eating were among the events that took place.

## Foreign Language Department Holds German October Festival Celebration

By NANCY MORRIS  
Assistant Features Editor

Homecoming began early this year for the foreign language department. They got together and discussed possible ways to celebrate the annual event. After deciding,

many preparations were made, and on Thursday evening, October 16, an October Festival took place in the parking lot beside the International House. Open to the public at 8:00 p.m., three dollars was collected from each person wishing to

indulge in hotdogs and beer. A band played, and during intermissions the ECU dancing club would get up to teach German dances, such as the Poça. The Poça comes from central Europe. It is a dance with people putting people on their shoulders and going through various movements in a line formation.

Each year in Germany an October Festival takes place. Music, dancing, and entertainment, along with eating, drinking, and gaiety takes place. The language department hoped to imitate this festival, and succeeded in doing so. Due to a small budget, and the expense of German beer, those partaking settled for Budweiser, an American beer with a German name.



La Cage aux Folles, Best Foreign Film winner of 1979, will be presented this Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre.

## La Cage Aux Folles French Comedy Coming

This Wednesday night, October 22, at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre the Student Union Films Committee will present the Best Foreign Film winner of 1979, the outrageous French comedy "La Cage aux Folles (Birds of a Feather)".

Admission for students is by ECU ID and activity card. Faculty and staff may use their Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card.

Following the film at approximately 9:45 p.m., there will be a short discussion of "La Cage" in room 221 of the student center. This will be a totally informal gathering for students, faculty and staff interested in discussing the film with

others. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Discussion groups are sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee and the ECU Honors Program.

Before its Academy Award in 1979, "La Cage aux Folles" was a little-heralded French-Italian farce that has since become the sleeper success of the year — so much that "Grease" producer Allan Carr has scooped up the rights for a bit-star Hollywood remake. The reason isn't hard to find; in any language, the film is laugh-out-loud funny.

Like "The In-Laws", the season's most amusing American

See COMEDY, page 7, col. 1

## Homecoming

### Banners, Booze, Alumni Return

By DAVID NORRIS  
Features Editor

Homecoming weekend is ECU's way of turning what could be just another ordinary weekend into an exciting, memorable annual festival. It almost serves as Greenville's answer to the Mardi Gras. Full of football, parties, celebrations and visiting friends, Homecoming is an obvious subject for a humor article.

Unfortunately, I spent a somewhat reclusive weekend, eschewing most of the football, parties, etc. The peace and solitude was good for my soul, but makes this article a little difficult to write without relying on hearsay.

If I could have gotten them to postpone Homecoming until next weekend, I might have felt more like getting into it.

During my freshman year, I helped make a historic contribution to the Homecoming decorations. About half a dozen of my friends and I painted one of those huge banners (made out of unimportant sheets) with derogatory statements

about the visiting team. This particular sign said "WCU eats wombat droppings". It was featured in a picture of Jones Hall at Homecoming that was printed in the Buccaneer later on.

There were several pretty good Homecoming banners that year. That is, they were good in a tacky sort of way. One really funny one on Belk Dorm said something about Linda Lovelace; I can't remember it now, and couldn't print it even if I did remember.

It might be fun for someone to make a collection of these Homecoming banners. I imagine most of them are thrown away, since few detergents can get paint out of linen sheets. Over the years, the collector could assemble a gallery of these curious relics of school spirit and libelous insults.

An interesting sideline of such a collection might be banners from other schools when ECU plays at their Homecoming. You know, "Sink the Pirates" and cute slogans like that.

By GEORGE A. THREWEITTS  
ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE - An ancient loom, used by the Incas of Peru many centuries before the Spaniards arrived there in the 1500's is among a large collection of well preserved Pre-Columbian artifacts acquired by the Archaeology Laboratory of the Department of Sociology and

Anthropology at East Carolina University.

Donated for permanent loan by private collectors, the artifacts include: textiles, copper, silver, and bone from Peru; ceramic vessels and jade from Central America; and pottery and other artifacts such as knives, hatchets and projectile points from the Mayan area of

Meso America. They are dated from 300 B.C. to the 16th Century.

"The donors felt that the collections would be more valuable to an academic institution than being maintained in private hands," says Dr. David Phelps, professor of anthropology whose specialty is archaeology. The donors are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie C. Rogers of Marco Island, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Greene of Marco Island, Fla.; Dr. Donald H. Tucker of Greenville; Mr. A.C. Tomkins, Jr. of New York; and Dr. Lawrence E. DeMann of New York, among others.

Phelps said the artifacts would be used for study at ECU and for display as an interpretive exhibit of South American culture.

A very important part of the collection, says Phelps, are the textiles including cloth, an actual loom and weavers' tools. They were found buried with the dead in dry caves on the coast of Peru and are unusually well preserved.

"They represent the type of preservation that we don't normally get...and are extremely important in understanding that part of the Inca and Pre-Inca cultures that one doesn't normally see in other cultures because of the lack of preservation," he said.

Most of the ceramic vessels included in the collections are of the type that are used for ceremonial purposes. Of these, many contain hieroglyphic bands as part of their decoration.

Knives and other assorted weaponry and tools are carved from beautiful obsidian, a volcanic glass. Numerous ornaments are made from copper, silver and jade.

See ANNUAL, page 6, col. 1

See ECU, page 7, col. 4





## Flip A Coin: Indecisive Times Resolved Easily

By DAVID NORRIS  
Features Editor

Tired of watching the news? Are you bored with televised debates between presidential candidates? Are you crushed under the burden of campaign leaflets, folders, and bumper stickers? Now there's an easier way to pick the next president: the President Picker coin.

This handy coin, just the right size for carry-

ing in pockets or purses, can make your voting decisions for you in a fraction of the time it takes to arrive at your own decision through the time-consuming methods of reading about and listening to the candidates.

(Note to politicians: With a little imagination, these coins can be adjusted to land on whatever side you want.)

The President Picker is an ideal way to settle intense political discussions. For instance if you need something snappy to answer a brilliant political point, like "Reagan made rotten movies", or "Carter's a jerk, so I won't vote for him", just pull out the handy little coin and let it settle the argument.

If you are caught by a campaign worker asking difficult questions,

like "Who are you voting for, and why?", the President Picker can help. Just flip it and explain about the appropriate rules of mass, force and inertia that resulted in the coin's landing on whatever side it did. (Don't forget the wind factor; it can influence the election's outcome.)

This coin has potential for an entire line of similar coins, covering

the senatorial, gubernatorial, congressional, mayoral, city council, and clerk of superior court races in every state, county and town in the country. It might be the answer to what to replace the complex and outmoded electoral college with.

Available in stores all over town, the President Picker is an interesting relief of our apathetic and indecisive times.

## Annual Homecoming Events Return

Continued from page 5

Though not exactly a Homecoming activity, one of the cable-TV stations had a good bad science fiction movie with Peter Graves and some aliens with black robes and plastic-

looking eyeballs. It was one of those movies shot with some kind of cheap filter, and giving the illusion that the moon is ten times as bright as it normally is. Sunday dawned

quietly; it must have, since I didn't wake up until noon and I usually wake up during a noisy sunrise. Most of Homecoming Weekend was over, except for return journeys, hangovers and assorted loose ends.

One assorted loose end was the litter from Friday's nighttime Mall concert, which was still there Sunday afternoon. I shuddered at the thought of people attending the Sunday concert, which would be for many a mixture of good music and broken glass.

Leaving broken bottles lying around where people are likely to sit or lie around is one of the meanest things anyone can do. To

quote Jed Clampett, it's "Lower than a snake's belly in a wagon rut." Litter is unsightly and dangerous to our ecology. Besides that, it's wasteful to throw away bottles that can be recycled. For instance, those bottles of Liebfraumlisch with the colorful little medieval castles and towns on the labels make good candle-holders.

By the way, in an informal survey of Homecoming litter, I found that white wine is preferred by litterbugs two-to-one over red and rose wines combined.

Fragrant telephone reports from some of my friends indicate that I missed

some pretty good parties and miscellaneous mischief. Highlights of the evening included staying up until 5:00 a.m. and playing an number of unsettling pranks on various people.

So, the first of this autumn's great college festivals is now over. After a few days of classes to provide some rest and relaxation, it will be Halloween, another one of this season's great holidays. One doesn't usually think of October as the holiday season, but it is here at ECU. What other month offers Homecoming, Halloween and even Columbus Day, all in a few short weeks?

## Legendary Blues Appearing At JJ's

The Legendary Blues Band was formerly known by another name: The Muddy Waters Blues Band. During their tenure with the world famous organization, the members of The Legendary Blues Band have played in almost every state in the union as well as more than twenty-five foreign countries on five continents. They have appeared on the world's leading concert stages including Carnegie Hall, The Kennedy Center, and Radio City Music Hall. In addition they have played the world's most prestigious music festivals including The Antibes Jazz Festival 1974, The Newport Jazz Festival 1976, '78, '79; Grande Parade du Jazz — Nice, France 1977, '79; Pacific Jazz Jamboree — Warsaw, Poland 1976; Montreaux Jazz Festival — Montreaux, Switzerland 1977; New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival 1976, '78, '80; Capitol Radio Jazz Festival — London, England 1979.

In 1978, alongside Muddy Waters, they made a special appearance at the White House performing for President and Mrs. Carter and the entire White House staff.

Guest artists who have appeared onstage with the members of The Legendary Blues Band include such diverse performers as Gregg Allman, Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, George Benson, Gatemouth Brown, Eric Clapton, Larry Coryell, Bob Dylan, Dizzy Gillespie, Albert King, B.B. King, Bonnie Raitt, Johnny Winter, Stevie Wonder, and all of the Rolling Stones.

The Legendary Blues Band have appeared on TV shows around the world and are featured in the Blues Brothers' movie starring Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi.

Headed by the great Pinetop Perkins, The Legendary Blues Band represents a combined experience of well over a century in the blues tradition.

The Legendary Blues Band will be appearing Thursday Oct. 23 at J.J.'s Music Hall. The doors will open at 8:30, and admission is \$2.50.

The Legendary Blues Band is: Pinetop Perkins — piano; Jerry Portnoy — harmonica; Calvin Jones — bass; and Willie Smith — drums; with special guest Louis Myers on guitar.

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## Comedy La Cage Aux Folles Coming To Hendrix Theatre

Continued from page 5

Like "The In-Laws", the season's most amusing American farce, "La Cage aux Folles" gets its laughs from the collision of two mismatched families forced upon each other by a wedding engagement. The father of the bride (Michael Galabru) is the French secretary-general of the Union for Moral Order, a moralistic prig who hopes to offset scandals in the government by marrying his daughter off to a distinguished family.

Little does he know that Renato, the father of the groom, is not, as he has been told, a

notable diplomat, but an uncloseted homosexual (Ugo Tognazzi) who has been living for twenty years with Albin (Michael Serrault), the drag-queen star of his transvestite revue.

Fearing the worst, the young groom persuades his father to straighten up for the occasion — no easy trick for a man who wears make-up, collects phallic objects d'art, employs a barefoot black manservant in hotpants and sleeps with an outrageously bitchy drag queen who would rather fight than switch.

It's the setup for a classic boulevard farce in which everything you

could think to go wrong does — and worse. Its heroes, Renato and Albin, may be merrily unconventional, but "La Cage aux Folles", which was a long-running stage hit in Paris before director Edouard Molinaro transferred it to film, is convention itself, a Feydeau farce in drag that follows the time-honored rule that whatever is hiding in the closet must come out.

The clockwork formulas — and the image of homosexuals as swishy queens — are old-fashioned, but Tognazzi and Serrault manage to invest their parts with great comic zest and delicate

pathos. When Albin, who is accustomed to trotting around St. Tropez in floppy hats, cream-colored resort outfits and loads of jewelry, emerges from his bedroom in a severe three-piece suit, his attempted butch masquerade is a hilarious failure, but one is moved as well: it is the one role this acclaimed chameleon cannot master.

In one brilliant sequence, Tognazzi tries to teach the hysterical Serrault to butter his toast "like a man," and it's safe to say that Serrault gets as much mileage out of that piece of toast as Chaplin got out of the shoe he ate in "The

Gold Rush." As in Chaplin's film, the comedy works on two levels — as great slapstick and as sly comment on our unexamined assumptions about masculinity and femininity.

Molinaro's comedy approaches its boiling point at a prenuptial dinner party in which every last pretense at decorum is thoroughly and deliciously shattered.

This Friday and Saturday night the Films Committee will present the visually stunning "Apocalypse Now" at 5, 7:30, and 10 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre.

## ECU Acquires Incan Textiles

Continued from page 5

Phelps said that the artifacts will be used primarily for study by ECU faculty and students in history, art, anthropology and archaeology. He noted that the Central American collection which is from Honduras, Costa Rica and Nicaragua will be of particular interest to students enrolled in ECU's Costa Rica program. The program regularly takes students to Costa Rica for further study in Latin American history, culture and language.

"With a quarter of a million dollars worth of collections from the high civilization areas of the Americas plus the extensive collections that we have from our own research in North Carolina and the Southeast, we have the potential for a meaningful interpretation of the prehistoric cultures of all of the American sub-continents," Phelps said.

Parts of the collection will be on public display beginning in late October in the Gray Gallery of the East Carolina University School of Art.



Dr. David Phelps, an ECU archaeologist, displays a loom and cloth woven many centuries ago by the Incas of Peru.



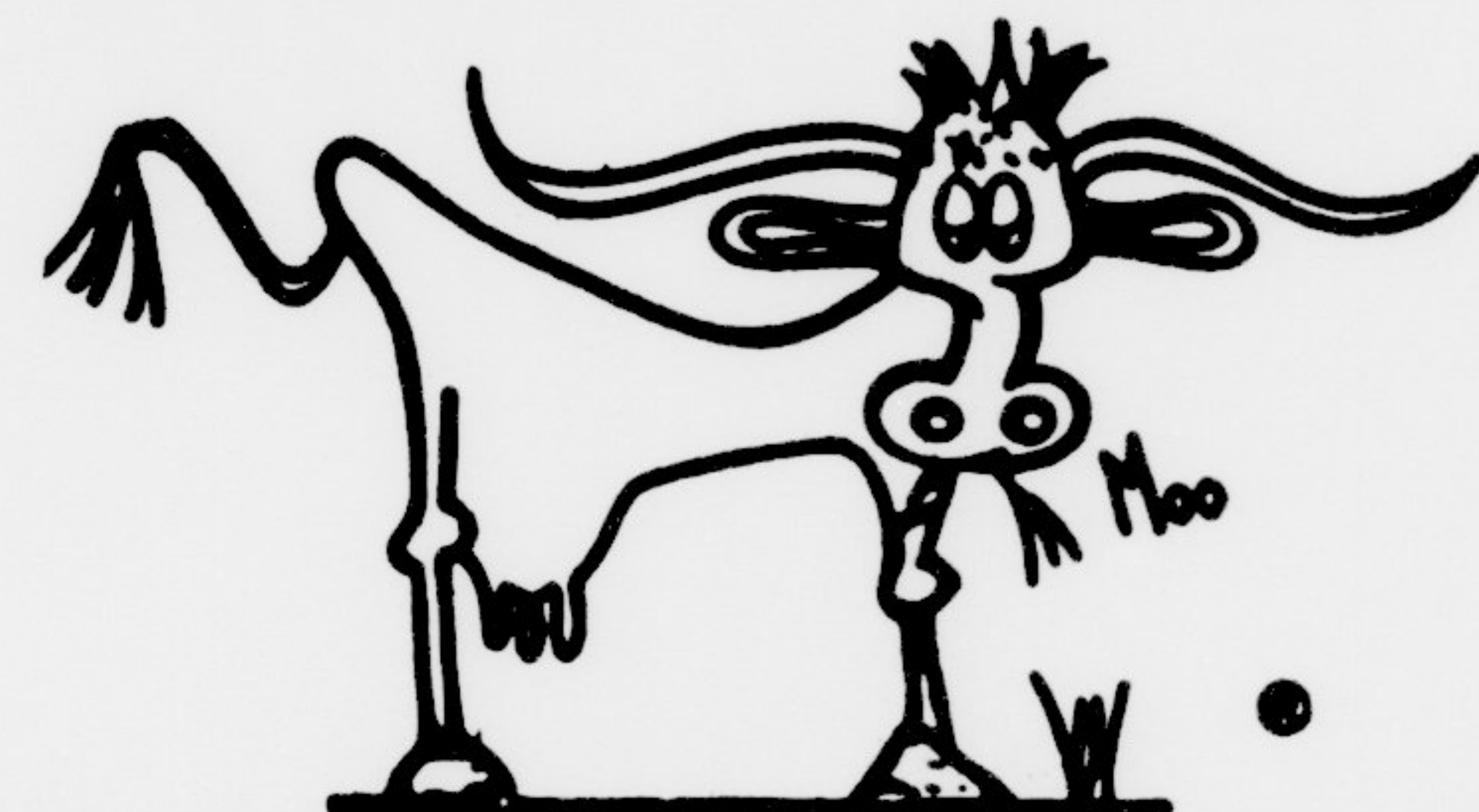
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# Pirates Down Western Carolina, 24-14



Sutton Crosses The Tape

ECU fullback Theodore Sutton forges his way into the end zone for the Pirates' first touchdown en route to a 24-14 Homecoming

victory over Western Carolina. Sutton, a senior from Kinston, netted 115 yards in the contest which evened the Pirates record at 3-3.

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

It was homecoming at East Carolina Saturday and despite the fact that much of the game was played in pouring rain, over 20,000 fans left Hicklen Stadium happy after watching their Pirates roll up an impressive 24-14 win over Western Carolina.

Among the activities of the day was the induction of three former ECU sports stars, Cecil Heath, Carlester Crumpler and Danny Kepley, into the school's Sports Hall of Fame. With the Pirate past meeting fan approval, the football team made the present and future seem promising after winning its second straight game to even its record at 3-3.

The Pirate offense rolled up 376 yards, 325 of them on the ground, while the defense for the most part shut down Western's vaunted passing attack.

Catamount split end Gerald Harp, who entered the game as the nation's leading receiver, caught only two passes on the day for a total of 22 yards. Prior to the contest he had averaged over 100 yards in receptions per game.

"I didn't know coming into this one that we could control their passing game that well," Pirate head coach Ed Emory said following the game. "We were trying to play them with seven or eight defenders and make them run. We wanted to make them beat us with their running game and they don't like that."

The Pirates were the first on the scoreboard when fullback Theodore Sutton went over from five yards out to complete a 53-yard drive at the 1:26 mark of the opening quarter. Bill Lamm's extra point made it 7-0.

That lead lasted less than a minute, though, as the Catamounts struck back quickly. Pinned at their own eight-yard line following ECU's kickoff, the Catamounts got an 89-yard touchdown run from tailback Anthony James on their second play from scrimmage following the Pirate score to even things at seven apiece.

ECU halfback Anthony Collins appeared to have matched James' feat when he romped 62 yards into the endzone early in the third period. An inadvertent whistle by an official blew the play dead three yards into the run, though.

Emory later said that the missed call was a blow to his team. "I'm an official's man," said the first-year mentor, "but that call and a couple of others I couldn't believe. They made tight a ballgame that wouldn't have been that close otherwise."

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## Progress Of Secondary Credited

# Defense Stiffles Cats' Harp

By JIMMY DUPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Aside from the fact that Saturday's 24-14 victory over Western Carolina was new Pirate head coach Ed Emory's first victory in Hicklen Stadium as ECU mentor, it was also a landmark day for another participant of the 1980 Homecoming contest.

For Western Carolina wide receiver Gerald Harp, the game was his most unimpressive outing of the season, largely because of tight coverage by the East Carolina secondary.

"When I was crossing the field after the game," says ECU assistant coach Ricky Bustle, "I happened to run into Harp and I just told him what a fine receiver we knew he is. He looked at me and said 'You guys played great; I just couldn't get open.'"

To limit the receiver who led the nation in receptions and yardage going into the game to just two receptions and 22 yards was a feat not accomplished overnight.

## Sophomore Tackle Smith Reinstated After Suspension

East Carolina defensive tackle Doug Smith has been reinstated to the Pirate team after a two-week suspension, head coach Ed Emory announced Monday.

Emory had announced Smith's suspension on October 8, citing academic and personal reasons for the action.

The first-year Pirate head coach said then that some regulations were laid down to the 6-5, 265-pound Smith that he would have to meet before being reinstated.

Emory said Monday that Smith had satisfactorily met the regulations.

"We talked to Doug and to his teachers and came up with nothing negative," Emory said. "We just hope now that he'll get back into the thick of things and play as good as he is capable of playing."

The Pirate coach said that Smith would be available for this Saturday's game with nationally-ranked North Carolina but did not know in what capacity.

"We won't know until after this week's practices whether Doug will start or how much he'll play. We just hope he'll get back in the groove because he's one of the best athletes that has ever been recruited at East Carolina."

Bustle met with the Pirate secondary after the 24-22 win over Richmond, and continued the extra duty throughout the week.

"We met early before practice and stayed after practice to watch films," said Bustle. "At night we met with the players in the dorm and watched more film and did that all week long."

The extra duty paid off early into the game, with junior strong safety Smokey Norris picking off a David Mashburn pass with 5:58 left in the first quarter to set up Theodore Sutton's five-yard touchdown jaunt.

Norris began practice at free safety, but Bustle shifted him to strong safety when injuries depleted that stock.

"Nobody really took the bull by the horns and impressed us," said Bustle. "So we moved Norris and he made the adjustment well. He's the kind of guy that doesn't make the mental mistakes."

"He's not as fast as others, so he can't depend on speed if he gets behind his man. He knows where he

has to be."

WCU coach Bob Waters countered with sophomore signal-caller Ronnie Mixon to direct the Catamount attack. But the results were the same, as ECU cornerback Clint Harris snared his pass to end the second quarter and another as the Cats attempted to score at the end of the game.

"We've moved (Harris) around a lot, too," says Bustle. "He's playing with a lot more knowledge of that position now. He's getting the feel of his coverage area."

The only veterans of the Pirate secondary are seniors Willie Holley and James Freer, with Holley the only starter returning from a year ago. Freer was unsuccessful in his attempt to run down halfback Anthony James en route to his 89-yard touchdown sprint in the first half, but Bustle was pleased with his veteran duo.

"I think Willie and Freer both had their best games of the year this week," said Bustle. "The last two weeks (Holley) has worked harder

than he has since I've been here. (Freer) just started off a little flat and took a bad angle to try and catch the guy."

"This is the first time since the Duke game that we've played four full quarters of solid defense."

The Pirates travel Saturday to do battle with the nationally ranked Tar Heels of North Carolina, and Bustle will have to have his secondary at the peak of condition for UNC quarterback Rod Elkins and his talented receiving corps.

"They've got talent everywhere," Bustle states. "They line up in so many different formations, you never know what to expect."

"(Elkins) can throw the heck out of the football and they have plenty of people who can catch it. You don't win foot races with (Amos) Lawrence and when he's out they have Kelvin Bryant in there. Bryant is just as good and probably a little better considering his speed."



Anthony Collins Cuts Against The Grain

# Lady Pirates Second In ECU Invitational

By JIMMY DUPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Lady Pirate volleyball received a shot in the arm over the weekend, as East Carolina improved their record to 11-19 with a 6-1 performance in the East Carolina Invitational Tournament.

The fatigued Lady Pirates dropped a heart-breaking match to UNC-Charlotte in the finals, 15-4, 15-0, to claim second place honors. Earlier in the day the Pirates had ousted Virginia Tech 15-10, 15-10 and High Point 9-15, 15-8, 15-12 to advance to the finals with UNC-C.

"Charlotte had one girl who really hit well throughout the match (Rita Barrett)," said ECU assistant coach Lynn Davidson. "We tried everything. This girl was hitting over the block, around the block, under the block, through the block."

"We did not play that badly."

"They couldn't do anything wrong; everything we tried didn't work."

East Carolina cruised through the pool competition Friday without a loss to claim the top seed going into

the championship bracket Saturday.

The Lady Pirates opened the tournament with a hard-fought 15-11, 15-13 victory which saw ECU struggle from an eight point deficit in the first game to sweep the match.

"They were controlling the tempo of the game," said Davidson. "You have to stop their offense before you can really get yours going and maybe turn the game around."

The University of Virginia provided the hosts with their second victory, 15-2, 15-13, as ECU established a sound offensive attack.

Tourney favorite Winthrop College fell victim to the spirited Pirates in the third match, with ECU claiming a 6-15, 15-11, 15-8 rally.

ECU closed out the pool competition with a 15-10, 15-4 trouncing of Wake Forest.

Davidson praised the entire unit for responding to adjustments in various situations, adding, "It's really satisfying when you ask your players to go to the floor and they do it."

Senior hitter Sharon Perry was

"What can you say, though? The official came over to me and apologized for messing up."

ECU went ahead just before halftime when Collins went over from one yard out to move his team ahead 14-7 at intermission.

On their first drive of the second half, the Pirates again marched deep into Catamount territory but had to settle for a 34-yard field goal from Lamm to move ahead 17-7.

Western, now 2-4, struck back when ECU's Willie Holley fumbled the ball away on a punt return, giving the Catamounts possession on the Pirate 20. Five plays later tailback Leonard Williams scored from one yard out, to narrow the ECU lead to 17-14.

ECU slammed the door on Western's chances of a comeback by taking the ensuing kickoff and marching 70 yards for a score. The Pirates threw only once in the 12-play drive and got the clincher when freshman halfback Ernest Byner scored from two yards out with 6:43 remaining to make it 24-14.

Following his first win at home, Emory was jubilant. "This is a great personal win for me and a great win for East Carolina University. It was crucial for us to win this one."

The first-year mentor claimed the performance was his club's best of the season. "Our guys played four quarters today better than at any time this year. Except for James' 89 yard run in the first half, we had virtually no breakdowns."

The Pirates got their first two 100-yard performances of the season as both quarterback Carlton Nelson and fullback Theodore Sutton cracked the century mark. Sutton rolled up 115 yards while Nelson tallied 107.



# Green Blends Winning Unit

By MIKE TULLY  
UPI Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dallas Green worked all year on producing the perfect blend. Now, because it worked perfectly at an opportune time, Philadelphia may soon be drinking the most intoxicating of baseball toasts.

"We won a big ballgame here today," the Phillies manager said Sunday after power, youth, defense, relief pitching, and bench strength—plus a dramatic two-run rally in the ninth inning—gave Philadelphia

a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals and a 3-2 lead in games in the World Series.

"We're going home and we have Steve Carlton and Dick Ruthven going for us," Green continued. "But we've been taking it one game at a time since Sept. 1 and it would be silly to change now."

Nevertheless, the Phils surely know that when Carlton faces Rich Gale Tuesday night in Veterans' Stadium, they can win the first world title in their history.

Gale, who pitched in

Game 3, said he doesn't feel extra pressure.

"The game's just not on my back," he said. "I've got 24 other guys to help out there, too. There's no question I'm going to be pumped up, but if I lose the sun still will come up on Wednesday."

If Green's blend continues to work, the Phils may party long enough to see it. Mike Schmidt provided the power with a two-run homer in the fourth, Marty Bystrom represented the rookies by pitching gamely into the sixth, and Manny

Trillo made a sparkling relay to catch Darrell Porter at the plate.

All of this came as just a prelude to a dramatic ninth in which Unser came through and winning reliever Tug McGraw survived more perils than a barefoot rattlesnake trainer.

If McGraw felt relaxed in the ninth, he may have been the only one around who did. Trying to protect the lead, he started shakily by walking Frank White with the middle of the order ready to hit.

George Brett, who struck out against

McGraw in the seventh, struck out again.

"I thought he thought I was going to waste one," McGraw said.

But McGraw's troubles had just begun. He walked Willy Aikens then served a pitch that Hal McRae drove far down the line to just miss a dramatic, game-ending home run.

McRae then hit sharply into the shortstop hole but Larry Bowa back-handed the ball and forced pinch runner Onix Concepcion. Amos Otis walked and with the bases loaded and the game at

stake, Royals' manager elected to let Jose Cardenal bat.

But McGraw wound up striking Cardenal out to end the game.

"The Brett strikeouts were highlights but Cardenal's strike out was the big one," McGraw said. "In my mind he's one of the best pinch hitters with runners in scoring position."

With Kansas City leading 3-2 on Brett's RBI grounder, Otis' homer and Washington's sacrifice fly, Schmidt began Philadelphia's third game-winning com-

eback of the Series by singling off the glove of Brett, who had been ordered by Frey to move in five steps. Frey was concerned with Schmidt, who had bunted in Games 3 and 4, might try a similar trick.

Schmidt came all the way around to score on Unser's show past first baseman Aikens.

Unser moved to third on Keith Moreland's sacrifice and scored on Trillo's two out rip off the glove of Dan Quisenberry, who has now blown two leads for Kansas City.

## 'Bear' Thrilled With Victory

By PETER FINNEY  
UPI Sports Writer

Alabama coach Bear Bryant normally confines glowing comments to his opponents, but the No. 1 ranked Crimson Tide's clinical manhandling of arch rival Tennessee left the coaching legend speechless.

"My vocabulary prevents me from saying just how proud I really am of our players," said Bryant, whose team saved its best game for a national television audience Saturday in a 27-0 rout of Tennessee in Knoxville. "It was one of the best defensive games we've ever played."

It could not have been much better. The Tide held Tennessee to minus 2 yards and no first downs in the first half before relaxing in the second half and allowing the Vols 59 yards in total offense.

The stifling defensive performance—even more impressive because it came in front of 96,748 fans at sold-out Neyland Stadium—left more than the Bear shaking his head.

Alabama got field goals of 31, 47, 41 and 24 yards from Korean born Peter Kim and short TD runs from reserve quarterback Ken Coley and halfback Major Ogilvie for all its points.

The victory, Alabama's 27th in a row, also strengthened the Tide's hold on the No. 1 ranking because second-ranked USC struggled to a 7-7 tie with Oregon, a two touchdown underdog.

Trojan running back Marcus Allen gained 158 yards but he was stopped for no gain on 4th and 1 at the Oregon 32 late in the game. The Ducks tied the game in the third quarter on a 9 yard run by Terrance

Jones.

In other games involving Top 10 teams, No. 5 Notre Dame pounded Army 30-3; No. 6 Georgia routed Vanderbilt 41-0; No. 7 Florida St. whipped Boston College 41-7; No. 8 North Carolina defeated

North Carolina State 28-8; No. 9 Nebraska crushed Oklahoma State 48-7; and No. 10 Ohio State beat Indiana 27-17. No. 3 Texas and No. 4 UCLA were idle.

Saturday's action was highlighted by a pair of brilliant individual performances.

Freshman running back Herschel Walker, fully recovered from an ankle sprain, raced for 283 yards, including

TD runs of 60, 53 and 48 yards, in leading Georgia to its sixth consecutive win. The Bulldogs, who do not play Alabama, are favored to tie the Crimson Tide for the Southeastern Con-

ference title and go to the Sugar Bowl. Brigham Young's passing machine, junior quarterback Jim McMahon, shredded Utah State for six TD passes and two TD runs in a 70-46 rout.

McMahon threw for 342 yards in the first half alone, breaking the NCAA mark. In his last two games, McMahon has accounted for 939 yards in total offense—another NCAA record.

In other Top 20 games, No. 11 Pittsburgh crushed West Virginia 42-14; No. 12 Penn State beat Syracuse 24-7; No. 13 Baylor whipped Texas A&M 46-7; No. 14 South Carolina defeated Cincinnati 49-7; No. 16 Iowa State was upset by Kansas 28-17; No. 17 Missouri overwhelmed Colorado 45-7; No. 18 Oklahoma defeated Kansas State 35-21 and Mississippi

State upset No. 19 Miami of Florida 34-31. No. 15 Arkansas was idle.

North Carolina, off to its best start since 1948, has not had a touchdown scored on its first team defense in

six consecutive wins.

Baylor, now 6-0, is off to its best start in 27 years and figures to be 8-0 when it hosts Arkansas on Nov. 8. The Bears play Texas

two weeks later.

Washington nipped Stanford 27-24 in a Pacific 10 Conference game that put the Huskies in the driver's seat for a Rose Bowl berth with a 2-1 conference record.

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# Hrabosky Disgruntled At Atlanta

The East Carolina campus had a rather unique visitor last Thursday. "The Mad Hungarian" was in town and had some very interesting things to say.

Al Hrabosky, a relief pitcher for the Atlanta Braves, dropped by ECU's Harrington Baseball Field in one of his several stops through eastern North Carolina.

Hrabosky had just completed perhaps his most disappointing year in the major leagues, seeing little action for the Braves. This was a big drop for a man who was considered the top reliever in the game just a few years ago when he was playing in St. Louis.

While with the Cardinals, Hrabosky developed the reputation of being a "crazy man". Sporting a fu manchu mustache, Hrabosky would psyche himself up for every pitch by stepping behind the mound and doing all sorts of crazy things before addressing the batter at the plate.

What the "Mad Hungarian" was doing was not only psyching himself up for the pitch but trying to intimidate the batter at hand as well.

"I wanted those batters to think I was a maniac," he said. "I wanted them to think I was six-foot-nine and mean as the devil."

In actuality Hrabosky is shorter than the average pitcher and more amiable than most people with much less prestige.

Of his nickname, Hrabosky said it was something that he felt he had to do. "When you have a name like Hrabosky," he said, "very few people can pronounce it and most of those that can think it's some kind of disease."

"Besides," he continued, "I was not achieving when I first came up to the majors. I had to do something to raise my level of concentration, so I gave myself that nickname and began to psyche myself up behind the mound before each pitch."

Hrabosky became a nationally-known star with the Cards, at least

Charles  
Chandler



until a managerial change was made, St. Louis bringing Vern Rapp in and ousting Red Schoendienst.

Rapp laid a law down with the Cardinal players, telling them that haircuts had to be short and mustaches and beards had to be shaved.

Exit Hrabosky's fu manchu and with it much of his image. This did not go over well with the man that his close friends call simply "Hongo".

From St. Louis Hrabosky was shipped to Kansas City, where he met with limited success.

His old teammates are now in the World Series against the Philadelphia Phillies and Hrabosky said he was behind the Royals 100 percent.

"I'm with them all the way," he said. "There are some great guys on that team who deserve to win."

Of Kansas City superstar George Brett, Hrabosky uttered high praises. "George is one of the greatest persons in baseball," he said. "Not only is he a phenomenal player, he's a really nice guy also. He's got it all together."

Hrabosky left the Royals after last season via the free agent market due to what he called "poor pay" by the team's front office.

"As great a team as they have," Hrabosky said, "their payroll is only the 16th highest in the majors. Their players win despite of some front office difficulties. That's why I respect that team so."

Though he cited a few problems with the Royals' front office, Hrabosky said that there are multi-

ple difficulties in Atlanta.

"They're just beginning to learn in Atlanta what they have to do to win," he said. "It's a lot more to it than just going out of the field saying, 'Hey, let's go win this one'."

Hrabosky cited problems with front office and public relations for the team's lack of success in the past decade. "I think they do a very poor job of marketing the Braves," he said. "I know Ted's (Turner, owner of the team) cable network keeps a lot of them at home, but they just don't push attendance like they should."

"I don't blame Ted, though," he continued. "All he wants is what's best for the Braves. He'd like to find some good front office people so he could stay out of things and just be a big fan."

Hrabosky could not be expected to be altogether happy with the Braves, considering he saw very little action this past season and the fact that Atlanta manager Bobby Cox forced him to cut out his antics behind the mound.

"Bobby thought it hindered my pitching," Hrabosky said. "He just doesn't understand that that's the

way I get myself ready for each pitch."

Hrabosky will soon be off to the Dominican Republic, where he will participate in the winter league there. He says there is much work to be done.

"During the last year and a half I've only pitched in 85 innings," he said. "I prefer pitching three or four times a week to stay in shape. I've got to regain my arm strength now."

Hrabosky also announced some

surprising plans for his time out of the U.S. "I'm going to be starting down there," he said. "I wasn't happy with the way Atlanta used me this year so I'm going to work hard this winter and hope to win a starting job next spring with the Braves."

No doubt, "The Mad Hungarian" has been through a lot of ups and downs in his major league career. It appears now, though, that he is at a major crossroads.

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## Kiffin Looks To Bounce Back

RALEIGH (UPI) — North Carolina State will approach this weekend's game with Clemson as a challenge, coach Monte Kiffin said Monday.

"The game will be a challenge to each team to see if they can bounce back from last weekend's loss," said Kiffin, referring to the

Wolfpack's 28-8 loss to eighth-ranked North Carolina and Clemson's 34-17 upset by Duke.

"It's an important game for both teams," Kiffin also announced.

senior fullback Dwight Sullivan will be out for the rest of the season with an ankle injury, Sullivan, N.C.

State's second leading rusher last year, has been out since suffering the injury Sept. 20 against Virginia and will seek an extra year of eligibility to play next year.

## Intramural Corner

Students who would like to play intramural team handball are reminded that the deadline for signing up is Oct. 28.

There will also be a clinic for anyone interested in officiating the intramural team handball games. Pay ranges between \$3.10 and \$3.50 per hour for those who successfully complete the clinic.

To sign up for the clinic or for participating in team play, call 757-6387, or go by the Intramurals Office in room 104 Memorial Gym.

One of the most popular sports in the world is volleyball, and ECU students are no exception when it comes to love for the game. Intramural co-recreational volleyball competition will begin in November, and

anyone desiring to play can sign up in Memorial Gym before Nov. 14. Teams will consist of three men and three women players.

Congratulations to Alpha Delta Pi and to Streak of Lightning for their championship wins in the flag football competition held last week. Co-rec flag football play begins soon, and captains are reminded that the captain's meeting is tonight at 7 p.m. in Brewster B-102.

Watch every Tuesday for Intramural Corner.

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