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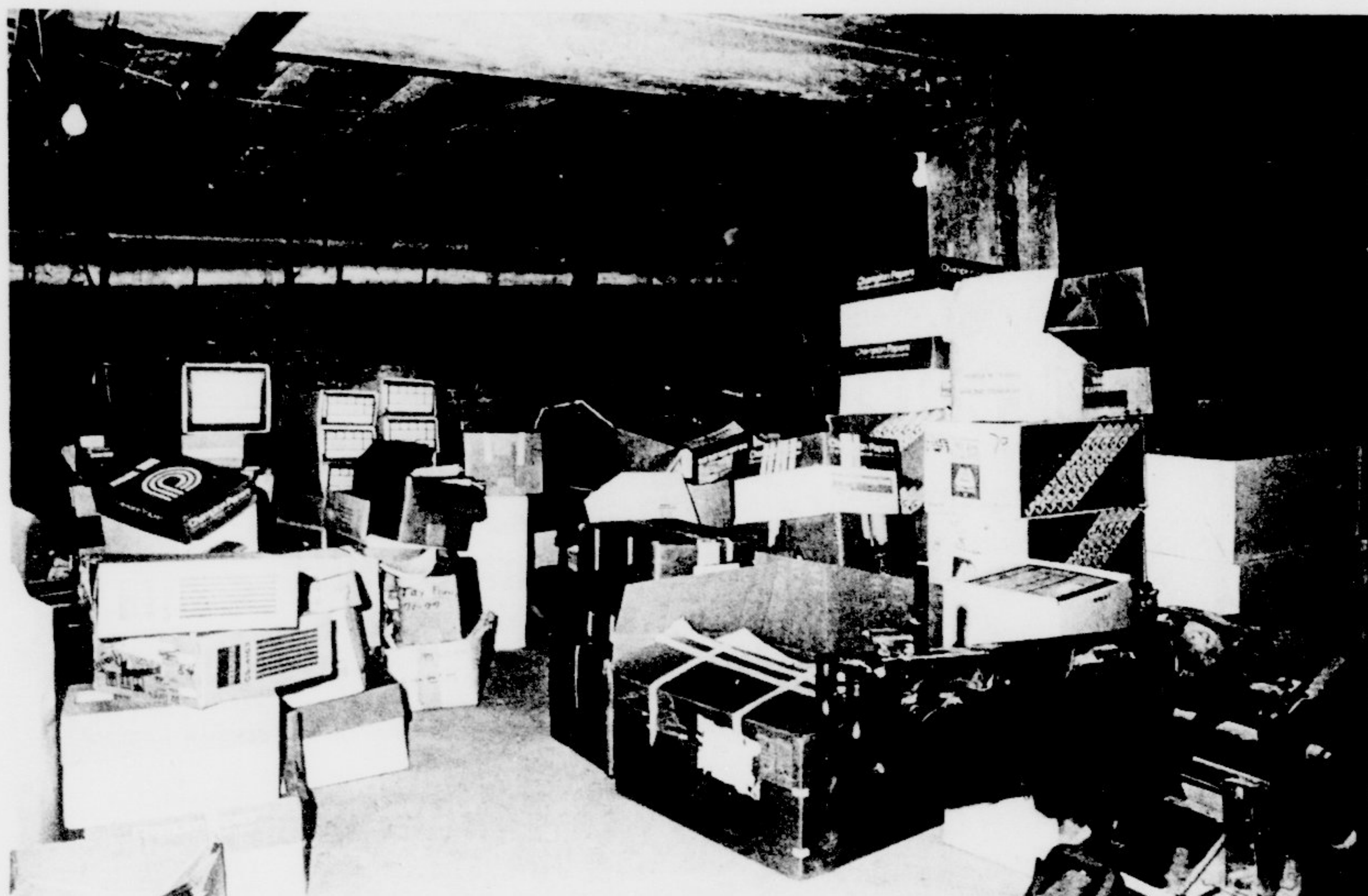
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Fleming Dormitory Basement

... Officials Miss Potential Hazard

Former Beatle Shot To Death

By TITO DAVILA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Beatle John Lennon was shot and killed in front of his Manhattan home Monday night.

Police said Lennon, 40, was shot three times about 11 p.m. EST and died in the emergency room at Roosevelt Hospital. His wife Yoko Ono was with him when he died.

A police spokesman said a suspect was in custody but had no other details of the shooting. "This was no robbery," the spokesman said adding that Lennon was most likely shot by a "cuckoo."

A witness to the shooting, Sean Strub, said a man in his mid-30s with "almost a smirk on his face" gunned down the singer as Lennon, his wife and several other people walked into the Vestibule of the Dakota, the building on Manhattan's West Side where the Lennons lived.

Strub said residents of the apartment building told him the man had been seen in the vestibule for hours before the shooting.

"He just walked out and shot him," Strub said. He described the man as white with dark hair and wearing a leather jacket.

An employee at Roosevelt Hospital said doctors "worked like crazy" over the singer but could not save him.

"There's blood all over the place," the worker said.

Lennon, who celebrated his 40th birthday on Oct. 9, had just released an album, "Double Fantasy," which he made with his wife in what was to be a comeback for the couple.

The album's cover shows Lennon and Miss Ono standing in front of the Dakota, a luxury cooperative apartment building where

"Rosemary's Baby" was filmed.

Lennon, who became one of the most famous musicians in the history of rock and roll while he was with the Beatles, made his last Beatle album, "Abbey Road," in 1969.

He was the most irreverent member of the band, which also included bassist Paul McCartney, guitarist George Harrison and drummer Ringo Starr.

Lennon was born Oct. 9, 1940, in England's northern industrial seaport of Liverpool, the son of a porter, father who deserted the family when John was 3.

When his father surfaced once Lennon reached stardom, Lennon slammed the door in his face. He later recalled, "I don't feel as if I owe him anything. He never helped me. I got there by myself."

Lennon attended secondary school in Liverpool and then went on to Liverpool College of Art, where he married a classmate, Cynthia Powell.

They were later divorced and in 1969 Lennon married Miss Ono, a Japanese-American artist, who was pregnant.

Lennon later said, "We went to Paris on our honeymoon, then interrupted our honeymoon to get married on the Rock of Gibraltar."

Lennon joined with McCartney in 1961 and played in Liverpool and Germany. Harrison and Starr joined them later the same year to form the combo that became known as the Beatles.

Along with McCartney, Lennon wrote more hit songs than any popular composer in modern history.

The collaboration ended abruptly when the group disbanded in 1971 amid talk of falling out between Lennon and McCartney in addition to recriminations against the management of their recording company.

Doctor Contests Law; Grows Pot In Yard

MANTEO—Dr. Gordan Piland says the current laws governing the medical use of marijuana are unjust, and he is willing to go on trial to test those laws.

Dare County sheriff's deputies and State Bureau of Investigation agents arrested the 33-year-old Hatteras Island doctor Aug. 10, while he was working at the Hatteras

Kopec Service To Be Held

A memorial service will be held Thursday for Geoffrey Robert Kopec, who died Sunday, Nov. 31 of a gunshot wound to the head.

Kopec, 20, was a sophomore at East Carolina from Chapel Hill.

The service will be conducted at 5 p.m. in room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center by the Rev. Stewart LaNeque.

Kopec is survived by his parents, Dr. Richard J. Kopec and Mrs. Pauline Cutchall Kopec; a sister, Mrs. Pamela Grimball; and a brother, Douglas Richard Kopec.

Island Clinic. The authorities said Piland grew about 111 marijuana plants in the front yard of his home in Hatteras Village, a community of about 700 people on the Outer Banks.

Piland has been charged with possession of more than 50 pounds of marijuana and conspiracy to manufacture a controlled substance, both felonies. If found guilty, he could receive a maximum five years in prison on each charge.

The doctor was scheduled to go on trial next Monday in Dare County Superior Court. But Piland's attorney said Monday that the trial has been delayed until the February term.

Piland admits he grew the marijuana. He argues that the law under which he was arrested is unjust.

The marijuana, he said, was grown for therapeutic reasons. He said the law allows physicians to prescribe marijuana under certain conditions, but it does not allow them to possess it without complying with a number of federal regulations.

"If a law is unjust it should be challenged," he said recently. "Every time a person is tried, the person is on trial and the law is on

trial. We must try the law."

Piland, who graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, said he used marijuana to treat cancer patients for side effects of chemotherapy and to relieve glaucoma patients' eye pressure.

"We are faced with a law telling us we can treat with marijuana, but there is no law telling us how to get it to Hatteras," Piland said.

Marvin Blount, Piland's Greenville attorney and a former Superior Court judge, agrees the case could test the law. The case, he said, goes to the heart of "how far does a physician's responsibility go."

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Dorm Basement Hides Potential Fire Hazard

By PAUL COLLINS

Boxes are piled everywhere. Mounds of cancelled checks and ancient personnel records abound. Dusty light bulbs dangle from the ceiling and wires are strung from one side of the room to the other.

Is this some forgotten storage room in some abandoned building? No, it's the basement of the east wing of Fleming Dorm and could represent a potential fire hazard.

The bulk of the boxes stored in the basement contain old business office records, according to Julian Vainwright, East Carolina's business manager.

"It's old records that we are trying to get inventoried," Vainwright said. "We're required to keep certain records for certain lengths of time."

"It is a bad situation and we hope to have some relief soon. We're in the process of working on it right now, taking inventory. I don't know as I can give an exact date on when the removal will be completed."

Vainwright said that the records have been stored in Fleming for at least 15 years and will probably be moved to the library. "It's a situation that is going to be improved. We have already started the process."

Does the storage of these records in Fleming pose a fire hazard?

"Yes, to some degree," said ECU Health and Safety Officer Arthur Colcough. "Sure, it will catch fire if someone sticks a match to it."

According to Colcough, the ceiling that separates the basement from the first floor is constructed of a fire-proof material, and the basement is completely isolated from the rest of the building. "The two are not connected by any stairway."

Colcough did say that the Photo

Lab, which is also housed in the same wing of the basement, would almost certainly burn if the stored documents caught fire.

"This is not a good situation," he stated, "but I do not think the people living there are in jeopardy. Even if the basement caught fire there would be 20 or 30 minutes for them to get out. Besides, paper doesn't burn as easily as everyone thinks it does. It would take a tremendous amount of heat to reach the upper floors or damage the structure of the building."

Some of the residents of Fleming, which houses 175 women, were not so sure. Karen Rountree, a second-floor resident, said, "Maybe our nickname 'Flaming Hell' will really come true. I just hope I have all my stuff out."

"Something needs to be done about the wiring or the boxes down there," complained Bernita Simons, a sophomore who lives in Fleming.

"Our lights have gone out about four times this year, and we can only cook during certain hours. I feel like since the dorm is so old they could at least fix the downstairs."

Indeed, Fleming was opened in 1923 and has not undergone any major renovation.

There are plans, however, to renovate Fleming and neighboring Cotten within the next four years, according to Director of Housing Dan Wooten.

"The changes will be of the same type done in Jarvis and will include the wiring," he said. "Until then we must impose limitations upon the use of electrical appliances."

Wooten noted that the loss of power was due to overloaded circuits and was seen primarily at the beginning of the semester when a large number of electric fans were in use. "Fleming is just not wired to take care of as much of a load as

some of the other residence halls."

The overloading of circuits does not present a fire hazard, Colcough indicated. He said, "That's the purpose of the circuit switching off — to prevent a fire."

"There is no electrical problem as far as I'm concerned," he stated.

Wooten said he could not comment on the safety of the situation because he was not that familiar with it. "I hate to seem so vague on the subject, but it is something that has never been discussed."

"Since I have been associated with the university the business office has had the use of that room," he concluded.

Periodic inspections of all dorms and buildings on campus are made, Colcough said. "I do make inspections at least once a year — completely. I also have a person go through once a month to check things like fire extinguishers. There is no regulation to prohibit this (the situation in the basement)."

Colcough said that the city fire department has no jurisdiction in the matter, but the people from the office of the state insurance commissioner do inspect the buildings each year.

He points to cooking in the dorms as the real fire hazard since the rooms were not designed for it. "With beds and books and drapes you're always near something combustible."

Colcough indicated he would not recommend rewiring the dorms for cooking due to the great expense and instead would prefer to see cooking eliminated in dorm rooms. "It's a safety hazard and a health hazard, too."

Wooten indicated that cooking in rooms would not be eliminated unless an alternative could be provided.

Supreme Court

Gov't Limits Upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a ruling upholding government limits for exposure to airborne lead, but granted the lead industry a partial stay from complying with other rules covering occupational exposure to the poison.

The justices refused to hear an appeal by industries that the Environmental Protection Agency standards set the exposure level for airborne lead without evidence there was a "significant risk of harm to health."

The Clean Air Act requires the EPA administrator to establish a "national primary ambient air quality standard" for lead. It calls for "an adequate margin of safety ... to protect the public health."

The standard, set Oct. 5, 1978, was imposed in addition to earlier agency regulations designed to control lead in automobile exhaust. When concentrated in the body, lead can cause anemia, kidney damages, brain damage and death.

In the other lead case, the court

granted a partial stay to the lead and lead recycling industries from an appeals court ruling upholding the Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards for exposure to lead in the workplace.

In other action today, the court: —Agreed to consider whether Montana may impose a severance tax on coal mined in the state. Utility companies claim the tax — passed on to customers as higher rates — could presage a bid by coal-rich states to "exact tribute" from energy-poor states.

—Said it would review the Ohio obscenity conviction of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt.

—Accepted for argument a dispute over whether Texas state courts have jurisdiction to hear cases filed under the federal Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act.

—Reversed, over one dissent, a ruling by California's highest court requiring a hearing to determine the acceptability of conditions in another state's prison system before returning a fugitive prisoner to that

state.

In the OSHA lead case, industry groups said a high court stay would not endanger workers since the industry will continue to meet the acceptable exposure level. The government disputed this, arguing for immediate curbs on exposure on "a deadly poison with many industrial uses."

In a two-page order, the high court blocked from going into effect provisions providing for compliance by engineering and work practice controls and the use of respirators when other controls are not sufficient.

The court said that "during the period of the stay, employers shall provide a powered, air-purifying respirator in lieu of the respirator" specified by OSHA when the "physical characteristics" of the employee make the specified respirator "inadequate for his or her protection."



ECU Students Enjoy Warm Temperatures Between Classes

Announcements

TEAM HANDBALL CLUB

The ECU Team Handball Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, December 9, at 4:30 in 104 Memorial Gym. Plans for the 1981 season, including trips to West Point and New York City, will be discussed at this time. The club will field both women's and men's teams, and all interested students are invited to participate.

SPORT CLUB COUNCIL

The December meeting of the ECU Sport Club Council will be held on Tuesday, December 9, at 3:30 in 104 Memorial Gym. All presidents of current sport clubs and representatives of student groups desiring sport club recognition are urged to attend this important meeting.

"SHARING LIFE"

The Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship will sponsor a program entitled "Sharing Life" on Thursday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be in room 244 of the Memorial Student Center. There will be musical programs, speakers, and a ministry to the deaf. Come share the evening with us and discover "the discovery" how to share life.

ALLIED HEALTH

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, January 17, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corp., 304 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017, to arrive by December 20, 1980. Application blanks are also available at the Testing Center, 104 Memorial Student Center, Room 105, East Carolina University.

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, January 24, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to: GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 644, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Memorial Student Center.

ECU FRISBEE CLUB

The Frisbee Club will meet Tues. Dec. 9 at Pantano Bob's at 7:00 p.m. The club will celebrate the end of the semester and will discuss the events for second semester.

BAHAMAS CRUISE

Enter the world of fun and relaxation. Take a trip to the Bahamas. The Bahamas Cruise Committee has already planned your Spring Break for you. So make reservations now at Memorial Student Ticket Office. Double hotel room and cabin \$499.00. Double hotel room and cabin \$549.00.

A LECTURE

You are cordially invited to join us on the week of December 8th for a series of informal talks on contemporary topics of an academic and personal nature. Bring a topic and discuss these important issues with us. Each talk will be from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Learning & Writing Center. American Culture: The schedule of talks and expected speakers includes: Tuesday, Dec. 9, Black Women in Literature, B. Steffen; F. Trent and J. Hawkins, speakers, Wednesday, Dec. 10, Contributions in Black Music, L. Trent and C. Davis, speakers, Thursday, Dec. 11, Is the Revolution Over? Speakers to be announced Friday, Dec. 12. Reservations for the Eighties, M. Williams, speaker.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Will know Christmas carols and carols popular songs will be performed in sign language by members of the East Carolina University Sign Language Club. A local shopping center, Friday, Dec. 12 from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Club members and staff and student interpreters from the ECU Program for Hearing Impaired Students will perform at Carolina East Mall for both hearing and deaf shoppers. They will also take orders for Christmas delivery of new shirts printed with the "Smile for Love" in American Sign Language. Orders for the shirts may also be placed by telephoning 757-6729 on weekdays until 5 p.m.

Allied Health Preps Students

Because of a partnership between communities of eastern North Carolina and East Carolina University, health services have reached a level which "represents a milestone in the history of this region," says ECU Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer.

"We have worked together and achieved a highly interdependent health care system," Brewer told a Beaufort County Farm City Week breakfast meeting.

"Positive relationships and cooperation are the key attributes of this progress," he said. "We shall remain committed to this partnership to continue our task of bringing the best possible quality of life to all of the people of this region."

Brewer traced 20 years of ECU programs in the healing sciences, beginning with establishment of the

SPRING BREAK TRIP

The Student Union Travel Committee has planned two trips during Spring Break. One is to Fort Lauderdale, Florida and the other is a Fort Lauderdale-Bahamas Cruise. Prices include transportation, hotel accommodations, and the cruise. For more information go to Memorial Student Ticket Office or call at 757-6611. Fort Lauderdale, Florida Trip: Quad hotel room, \$219.00. Double hotel room, \$309.00. Fort Lauderdale-Bahamas Cruise: Quad hotel room & quad cabin, \$499.00. Double hotel room & quad cabin, \$549.00.

GAY COMMUNITY

The East Carolina Gay Community will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday, Dec. 9th at 5:00 p.m. The ECGC meets at 933 E. 10th St. at the bottom of College Hill. This week we will be having an end of the semester Thank God It's Over! Two weeks early Christmas Party. Bring your favorite food and beverage.

MID EXAM JAM

Come take a break from exams at our Christmas Party on Dec. 11. There will be all types of international dancing and free refreshments. To be held in the Memorial Student Center from 7-9 p.m.

NORFOLK, HERE WE COME

There will be a trip to Norfolk, VA for a Friday night dance with The British Isles Dancing Group on Dec. 12. If you are interested, more information or just a ride to Norfolk, call Terese M. Jones at 752-2831.

N.C.S.L.

The North Carolina Student Legislature would like to wish all its members and the student body a Merry Christmas, and a very productive New Year. On Jan. 13, 1981, we will be having our first meeting of the year on a new night of the week, Tuesday. Attendance is required. We will be starting our Spring Membership drive, so bring at least one potential new member. Refreshments will be served at this meeting, and a showing of the N.C.S.L. movie will be held.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES

The Board of Commissioners of the Greenville Utilities Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Tues. Dec. 9 in the Board Room, 104 Memorial Student Center Building.

STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT

Applications are now being accepted for the office of Student Union president for the 1981-82 school year. Applications will be taken until Jan. 16, 1981 and are available at the Memorial Student Center information desk. If you have any questions regarding the qualifications for the office, please call 757-6611. Don't hesitate to get involved.

CIC FELLOWSHIPS

Until February 1, 1981, prospective applicants from outside in-state may call toll free between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. EST for information or application forms. The number is (800) 457-4420. Now in its fourth year, the CIC Fellowship Program in the social sciences makes awards in anthropology, economics, geography, history, political science, psychology, and sociology. The fellowship awards are available to students seeking doctorates in American studies, art history, classics, comparative literature, English, German, linguistics, music, philosophy, religion, Romance languages, and Slavic languages. Fields covered by the natural sciences, mathematics and engineering program include chemistry, biological sciences, agricultural sciences, physics, and geological sciences. We welcome inquiries concerning specific subsidies.

INTERNSHIP

Sophomores, juniors and seniors currently enrolled in a North Carolina college or North Carolina residents attending an out-of-state college have until February 2 to apply for the Institute of Government Summer Internship Program in state government. Twenty-four students will be selected by an advisory committee to participate in a four-week learning internship in North Carolina state government directed by the Institute of Government. The Institute of Government interns will work from May 26 through August 7. Students will work 40 hours each week in a responsible position in a state department, participate in evening educational seminars and be paid approximately \$130 per week.

FINANCIAL AID

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, December 10, to distribute financial aid applications and to disseminate information concerning financial aid for the 1981-82 school year. The meeting will be conducted in Wright Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. All financial recipients who will be applying for financial aid next year are expected to attend.

STUDENT UNION POSITIONS

Applications are being accepted for Canteenhouse, Chairperson and committee members, immediately. Pick up applications in the Student Union Office, Room 234 in Memorial Student Center. Call 757-6611, Ext. 210.

JOHN EAST

The staff of Memorial Student Center, the Student Government Association, the Student Union and the officers of the faculty cordially invite you to attend a reception honoring Senator-elect and Mrs. John East on Wednesday, Dec. 10 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The reception will be held in the multi-purpose room of Memorial.

JOBS NEEDED

Immates at the Maury Correctional Facility are looking for jobs. Many inmates have been recommended for work release, but jobs aren't available. If you have an office or know of one please call 756-9292.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

General education students planning to declare physical education as a major during the spring semester should report to the Physical Education Office, 1100 a.m., Wednesday, December 10, for a motor and athletic aptitude test. This test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. Report in athletic attire that will permit running, jumping, etc. Additional information is available concerning the test by dialing 757-6641.

THE HAPPY STORE

Open 24 Hours. Ask about Mark It Up Club. Amoco Visa M.C. 10th & Evans St. 752-8772

PRISON VISITS

Many ECU students have joined Maury Correctional Facilities Thursday night visiting program. We go from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Car pooling and pick-up is available. It's a friendly atmosphere and enjoyable for all. Let's not forget these lonely people during the Holiday Season. Call 756-9292.

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AUDITIONS '81

Have we got a job for you!

If you've got talent, we want to see it. And then we'll let you show it to the world at The Old Country, Busch Gardens, in Williamsburg, Va. During our 1981 Audition Tour we'll be looking for more singers, dancers, musicians, costume characters, mimes, jugglers, puppeteers, technicians and supervisors than ever before. Show off your talent to thousands of visitors daily in one of the most stage productions of "Street Shows" in our unique European theme setting. And with the addition of our newest country, Italy, our world has gotten a lot bigger. And so has yours. You'll work with other outstanding talents and earn a good salary while you're at it. So get your act together and show it to us. Then get ready to show it to the world.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Instructors are needed to teach several short-term beginning level workshops or courses for the Crafts Center at Memorial Student Center. The areas for which instructors are needed are: darkroom techniques, jewelry and silkscreen. Graduate or fourth-year art students or anyone who has sufficient knowledge to teach a course in any of the areas mentioned may contact: Tom Scott, Crafts and Recreation Director at Memorial, 757-6611.

RESIDENCE STAFF

Applications are now being received by the Department of Residence Life for Resident Advisors for Spring/Fall Semester. Any full-time student who has completed a residence hall room and has an overall average of 2.0 is eligible to apply. Information and application forms can be obtained from the Housing Office, 234 Memorial Student Center Building.

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EXCLUSIVE AT A&P...
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This Week's Feature Item
Dinner Plate **79¢** each

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Boneless N.Y. Strips (14-16 lb.) **2.98** lb.

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Li'l Butterball Turkeys (4 lb. - 9 lb.) **99¢** lb.

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ANN PAGE 1/2% LOWFAT MILK **\$1.69** GAL JUG

BUTTERMILK **Pillsbury Biscuits** 4 7 1/2 oz. 10 ct. cans **99¢**

FROZEN **Ann Page Pizzas** 99¢

SEALTEST **Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. ctn. **1.79**

A&P COUPON

PLAIN SELF-RISING **Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. bag** **69¢**

A&P COUPON

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING **Crisco** 3 lb. can **1.69**

THE FARM

SWEET & JUICY **Florida Tangelos** 20 large 125 size **1.00**

RED OR WHITE JUICY **Florida Grapefruit** 5 lb. bag **99¢**

A&P Holiday Trimming Center

FRESH CUT—WELL SHAPED **Balsam Trees** 5-6 FT. 11.99 7 FT. & OVER 16.99 **9.99**

3 TO 5 FT. EACH **WHITE PINE** 6 TO 7 FT. **13.99**

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Telephone: 757-6366, 6367, 6369

ECU Supplies North Carolina Administrators

More than 25 per cent of the superintendents of public school systems in North Carolina and more than 22 per cent of the principals are products of East Carolina University's graduate program in education administration and supervision, a study shows.

In many cases, especially in eastern North Carolina, the percentages are much greater.

In the Cumberland County school district, for example, 45 of the 55 principals are ECU graduates. In the Kinston and Lenoir County districts 16 of the 20 principals are from the ECU program.

In Wayne County and Goldsboro schools,

22 of the 30 principals are from ECU. In Robeson County, Lumberton, Fairmont, Red Springs and Fairmont 20 of 44.

"This study shows the impact of East Carolina University on the public schools throughout the state of North Carolina," says Dr. William C. Sanderson, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision, ECU School of Education.

Sanderson, who co-authored the report with Prof. Keith C. Hudson, said another significant point is that "we have had a tremendous impact in the community colleges, non-public schools and school systems outside the state of North Carolina."

Also, among the ECU graduates not included in the study, one is assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, three are directors of N.C. Regional Education Centers, one is the executive secretary of the North Carolina School Boards Association.

"Many of our graduates occupy prestigious positions outside the state's public school systems," Sanderson said.

"Each year we send about 10 students to other universities that award doctoral degrees. They are not included in this study. We also have many graduates employed in the university system throughout North Carolina."

The primary mission of the department is to provide certified administrators and supervisors for the public schools of the state.

"The purpose of this study was to determine whether this mission is being accomplished," Sanderson said.

The study, based on North Carolina Educational Specialist degrees occupied 37 of 145 school superintendent posts, 69 of 249 or 27.7 per cent of the associate/assistant superintendent jobs, 456 of the 2,033 principal positions. In addition, 157 ECU program graduates were employed as school supervisors but the total number of people holding these positions was not determined.

The findings did not include irregular certification. Historically, one third of students enrolled received irregular certification rather than a degree.

"It is reasonable to assume that many currently employed administrators and supervisors received graduate certification through this department, although they are not included in this study," Sanderson said.



New Aids Join Meyer's Staff

Two new aides have joined the administrative staff as assistants to the Vice Chancellor for Student Life.

Lucinda Wright and John Gardner have been named as assistants to Dr. Elmer E. Meyer Jr.

Wright — a teacher, linguist and Peace Corps veteran — will advise Student Government legislative committees, coordinate a student organization manual, develop leadership programs for students and supervise services for foreign students over 25 years old. She will also undertake responsibilities regarding off-campus housing for students and services for commuter students.

Gardner's duties will include budget development, management of information systems for the division and coordination of accounting and auditing policies and procedures.

Gardner recently received a Master of Business Administration degree from ECU and has been a teaching

assistant in the ECU School of Business economics department.

Gardner, an environmentalist, linguist and veteran of the U.S. Army, also received an undergraduate degree in environmental health from ECU in 1978 and studied Russian and Polish at Ohio State University.

Wright also has extensive linguistic experience. She has degrees in language from Bates College, Middlebury College and Indiana University.

Wright was an instructor of Spanish and Italian and taught English for foreign-born at ECU from 1969 until 1975. She previously taught at Indiana University, in Florida public high schools and in Madrid, Spain as a private tutor.

She served in the Peace Corps from 1962 until 1964 as an English teacher in Colombia.

During his army service, Gardner was a Polish linguist and radio intercept operator.

Workshops Explore Classroom Reasoning

By MARC BARNES
ECU News Bureau

Educating the young may be easier if teachers understand how children think, and workshops will soon be held across North Carolina to teach teachers more about powers of reasoning as applied to the classroom setting.

Co-sponsored by the science education department at East Carolina University and the N.C. Department of Public Instruction, the workshops will focus on a style of teaching developed by California educator Robert Karplus.

"It will help teachers come up with ideas on how they can modify their teaching," says ECU science education chairman Dr. Floyd Mattheis. "Most secondary school science teachers have not been exposed to this before."

Basically, the workshops are intended to teach teachers to use objects the students can see and handle to teach science. This is a departure from the straight lecture method.

Using concrete ob-

jects to teach abstract concepts takes into account the student's undeveloped reasoning ability, Mattheis says.

Mattheis said several factors, such as development of the brain during early adolescence as well as the student's experience might lead to a concrete level of comprehension. The student might be able to memorize certain scientific concepts without truly understanding them. Understanding is increased, he said, when the student can work with materials he can see, handle and manipulate.

Bill Spooner, a science consultant with the Department of Public Instruction said that concepts cannot be effectively memorized.

"Driving is a concept," he said. "But you have to experience it. You can't just read about it in a driver's manual."

All schools in the state which have grades 7-12 were recently mailed a brochure describing the workshops.

"We hope we'll have a lot of responses, but it's too soon to tell," Mattheis said.

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December 9, 1980

OPINION

Page 4

U.S. Energy

Coal Is Best Alternative

Most nations of the world are now facing an array of complex and often confusing decisions that must be made regarding energy. The U.S., often looked to as a leader in so many international endeavors, unfortunately seems to be fulfilling this role again in the complexity and confusion of its energy policies.

For several years after the oil embargo of 1973-74, the U.S. drifted like a lost ship in a rising sea of energy problems.

However, we have reached the point where the choice is clearly whether to tolerate some pollution and decrease our dependence on foreign oil or eventually freeze and starve to death in the dark.

A little potash and soot seem a small price to pay in order for the utility industry to be able to provide electricity for the nation.

Coal is the only fuel that offers an energy economy of plenty for mankind for the foreseeable future. It is the one fuel that nature has laid down in sufficient quantity to compensate for an understandable ignorance of economics and geography.

The U.S. has not been the only nation reluctant to make the hard choices involved in reducing its consumption of foreign petroleum, but most other countries have had fewer options.

We Americans grew up accustomed to the luxury of cheap and abundant domestic oil and gas, in addition to our often overloaded coal supplies. The idea of conservation as a national policy, and the consequences of a heavy loss of foreign exchange for imported petroleum, were alien to our experience.

Unless this nation turns toward more coal production and eases environmental restrictions on coal, the utility industry will be hard put to continue to provide the nation's demands for energy.

Coal is the only quick and obvious solution to our energy problem.

most part to oil, which is in short supply and is much more expensive.

Granted, coal does cause some environmental problems. We are all familiar with the situations in Birmingham and Pittsburgh where it was impossible for families living anywhere near the steel mills to spend anytime outside of their houses because the air was full of potash and soot.

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MERRY XMAS FROM THE STAFF



Campus Forum

Ficklen Plans Questioned

I read with interest Ken Karr's plan to "increase the marketability" of Ficklen. There were several inconsistencies in Karr's plan. In the first place in a capitalistic society prices usually increase because demand rises for a product in short supply.

I attended a couple of Pirate games this year and I must confess I had little trouble finding a seat and as far as I could tell Ficklen set no records for attendance this year.

Secondly, Karr alludes to the fact that athletic fees are so much lower here than at many of the other UNC schools and the idea of charging students would "possibly" keep activity fees from ris-

ing. I would like to point out to Mr. Karr that just last year we saw a healthy increase in athletic fees that was supposed to solve the athletic department problems.

I would be willing to bet Karr the price of two student season tickets that if his proposal is enacted that next year about this time the students will again be told that their athletic fees are going up.

Thirdly, if this is a marketing plan and Karr is a marketing director his "timing" for this is nothing short of awful. East Carolina is coming off its worst season in years.

The students here at ECU are as loyal

as any I've ever seen and the idea of repaying this loyalty in this way is ridiculous. If Karr had waited to implement this plan when the Pirates go 9-2 and seats were at a premium it would have made sense.

Finally, Dr. Elmer Meyer says it's good that students should pay to get reserved seats. In a deserted stadium Dr. Meyer's statement will have a hollow ring. I would hope ECU's coaching staff would fight this proposal so that it doesn't lose its 12th man on the field.

DONALD PACK
MBA Program

Catholic Activist Day Eulogized

By PATRICK O'NEILL

On Monday December 1 most newspapers throughout the country had a few lines calling attention to the death of Dorothy Day. Most readers had never heard of her. That's not unusual, even many of her neighbors, on the lower east side of Manhattan, never knew of Dorothy Day.

A simple wooden box was her casket, on it lay one rose. She was buried in an old dress (she didn't own any new ones) faded from numerous washings. In her hair was the scarf she often wore. Simplicity was her choice.

Dorothy never sought out recognition. She was a gentle, great woman—a thinker, a writer, a believer. But most of all she was an example. Dorothy believed in life—a type of life that recognized the basic human needs of every person.

Perhaps she is best known as the co-founder of the Catholic Worker Movement. With a group of friends she built a movement that now includes forty houses of hospitality that service the needy from coast to coast. Dorothy lived and died in a Catholic Worker House in the Bowery section of New York City. She chose this life of voluntary poverty and daily service to the poor as her way of serving God.

The Catholic Worker also believed in fighting a system that didn't allow people to be human. They never accepted the

status quo and they always acted for change. Dorothy was the leader of this resistance.

Whether she was supporting conscientious objection to World War II or greeting a lonely alcoholic with a smile and a cup of coffee; for 50 years she never wavered.

Dorothy Day was born in 1897 in Brooklyn, New York City. In 1918, at the age of 21, she spent 10 days in jail for demonstrating outside the White House with the suffragettes. This was her first of many arrests for acts of civil disobedience. Throughout her life she took unpopular stands. Washington Post staff writer Colman McCarthy said of Dorothy: "Her protests against war, hunger, air raid shelters, and civil defense drills were so frequent that one municipal jail in New York City had a Dorothy Day Suite."

Dorothy touched many with her acts as well as her writings. She was an accomplished journalist who freelanced for many socialist newspapers in the 1920's. Together with Peter Maurin, she began publication of the Catholic Worker Newspaper. The first issue was released in 1933 at the cost of a penny a copy. Today the message and the price remain the same.

Her awareness and sensitivity grew from her readings and associations. But her call to action came from her long and inspective walks in slums and ghettos in Chicago and New York. "From my earliest remembrance the destitute were always looked

upon as the shiftless, the worthless, those without talent of any kind..." To Dorothy they had value, she loved them.

Recognition of her work was exemplified at her wake and funeral. I.F. Stone, Cesar Chavez, Father Daniel Berrigan, and Abbie Hoffman were all present. Her most recent arrest was with Cesar Chavez in California supporting the farm workers.

Nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize many times, she never won. Her politics were considered too radical. In 1972 she won Notre Dame's Lestare Medal. The award recognized her for "comforting the afflicted and afflicting the comfortable..."

Dorothy had a principle of "gentle personalism". On her eightieth birthday she received a personal birthday card from Pope Paul IV. She hung it on her bedroom wall next to a handmade card made by one of her barely literate housemates. She reaped equal joy from both.

In recent years her poor health kept her confined to her room much of the time. She continued to write and see friends as often as she could. She finally succumbed to congestive heart failure, her daughter and friends at her side. "She died very peacefully," they said.

Dorothy hoped that her work could "bring about the kind of society where it is easier to be good." She suggested that this be done through "little works". She impressed many of us with her little and great works.

Groups, Candidates Shift Positions

Editor's Note: William Tyson is a senior in the department of Political Science. He is originally from Philadelphia, Pa., but has spent the past seven years in Greenville.

By WILLIAM TYSON

Ronald Reagan moved from far right to courting moderation in his stand on the issues for political gains. In the past seven or eight years Americans have seen many revolutionaries and activists, left and right wooing the center vein for political advantages.

The Black Panther party moved from radical left to revolutionary left to revolutionaries working within the American system to engender meaningful social political changes for the downtrodden. Example: organizing community programs like schools, businesses and running party members for political office. Bobby G. Seale for Oakland California's mayor and Larry Little for alderman in Winston-Salem is a far cry from exhortations to off public officials that didn't serve the true needs of the oppressed community. "Off the pigs," "pick up the gun and put the pigs on the run," "right on, right on" as well as "revolution is the only solution" were the cries of the late 60's and early 70's.

The Panther move toward left center stems from the fact that the disinherited developed a severe case of stress and rendered very little support for the party

programs. With its revolutionary slogans and gun play the party had alienated itself from the people. To get back in favor of the populace the leadership changed such words as pigs to policemen. Other changes were courting public officials, wearing suits and ties and going to church. The church is the oldest foundation existing where community organizing is concerned. The leather jackets and guns were not thrown away. They were put in the closet for accessibility.

Black Panther Party community organizing was discredited by police agents within the organization. Then there was Eldredge Cleaver who did harm to the party because he never moved from the far left until he saw the light of God. Angela Davis, an important black voice, never embraced the party programs. Her recent drive for America's vice-presidency on the Communist Party ticket shows that she is still under the conviction that her organization is the best thing for the oppressed class.

I'm not sure where the party is politically in 1980. My embrace of conservatism and right-wing extremism wouldn't coincide with their thinking. Conservatives and radical right groups have always served as an ingredient for Black Unity. Rosa Parks' stubbornness and Martin Luther King, Jr.'s cry for justice all started when the government blatantly disrespected the existence of Black folks.

The recent Black Unity Conference here

in Greenville typifies the reaction of Blacks all over America as we anxiously wait for January 20th, 1981.

Until I'm better informed I'll always lament that affirmative action and the welfare system in its present state has done more harm than good. They have been tools to quiet the Black cry for unity and respect.

We have nobody to blame but ourselves for our state in life. We sold what land we had, our bodies and souls to the man, allowed him to divide and conquer us. Drugs, racism, hatred, intimidation, are just a few means used to split us a part.

I can't count the confrontations I've had with other Blacks who threatened to blow my brains out because, as they put it, meaningful education and jobs is not the road to take for the Black struggle.

Reflecting back on history class it comes to mind how African tribes enslaved and sold each other for economic and material gain. I can also see Englishmen or Spaniards hiding behind the bush laughing their behinds off.

From this, all I can say is that Blacks and minorities didn't ask for the welfare system or affirmative action, it was forced on us because the Feds think they owe us retribution.

James Brown had a number one hit record 1968-69. "Say It Loud I'm Black and I'm Proud." Some of the lyrics are "you don't owe me nothin just open the door I'll get it fo myself."



Oswald Met With Russian Heads; Hosty Breaks 17-Year Silence

DALLAS (UPI) — Two months before the shooting of President John F. Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald met in Mexico City with the kingpin of Russian espionage and assassination in the Western Hemisphere, said the FBI agent responsible for monitoring Oswald's activities.

Breaking a 17-year silence, retired FBI agent James P. Hosty Jr. also said documents about the Mexico City meeting were secretly removed by the FBI from Oswald's internal security file in Dallas hours after Kennedy was shot.

In a copyright interview with the Dallas Morning News, Hosty said he was now talking about the Oswald case "because one of these days they are going to have to face up and tell

the public the truth." Hosty said Oswald met with Valeriy V. Kostikov in the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City and he was prepared to drop the bombshell if the House Assassinations Committee had permitted him to testify in 1978.

Hosty said at least four documents about the Mexico City trip by Oswald were removed from the Dallas file during the afternoon of the assassination. He said they were taken without his knowledge while he was ordered to go to the Dallas police station where Oswald was being interrogated.

Hosty said he did not learn of Kostikov's assassination and espionage role until 1966. But he said pre-assassination information from the FBI in Washington and other

government sources was enough to put him on alert.

Hosty said he had to eavesdrop on another federal agency in Dallas to get his first word of Oswald's visit to the Soviet embassy. He said he sent an urgent message to FBI headquarters one month before the assassination reporting the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service had received a communication classified "SECRET" from the CIA in Mexico City indicating Oswald was at the Soviet embassy.

"The big thing was they didn't tell me anything," said Hosty. "You can very well see how the whole thing could take on a different complexion if I knew who he was talking to. FBI head-

quarters had it and they sat on it."

Hosty said he was never supposed to have known about the documents and his FBI superior became enraged when he indicated he was aware of the Mexico City data on Oswald.

G. Robert Blakey, chief counsel for the now defunct House Assassinations Committee, contacted by the Morning News, said Hosty had "no new information to offer this committee."

But Blakey said he could not "deny or confirm" Hosty's story "because I am simply not free to do so." He refused to comment on why his committee's report all but ignored Kostikov, stating he "cannot acknowledge to you anything about Mexico City."

Supreme Court Refuses American Indians' Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to hear an appeal by a group of American Indians in North Carolina who were criminally prosecuted for refusing to send their children to a school designated by the county.

Braxton Chavis and others were indicted and convicted in Robeson County for violating the compulsory school attendance law in 1979 after they sent their children to Prospect school, which had formerly been an all Indian school.

The school zones were changed in 1970

following implementation of a desegregation plan developed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that requires children to attend the school in the district where their parents reside.

The county school system assigned the children, who ranged between ages 7 and 16, to Oxendine school, and when Chavis and others declined to transfer the children, charges were brought against them.

They argued that they should be exempt from the school's boundary lines since they were American Indians. The school superintendent wrote

HEW officials asking if an exemption could be granted but federal officials replied that Indians were equally subject to the desegregation process.

If they were not, federal funding — about 10 percent of the money for Robeson County schools — would be withheld, the federal officials said.

When the children showed up at Prospect school at the beginning of the 1978-79 school year, the parents were indicted and found guilty by a jury. Their convictions were affirmed by the North Carolina appeals court.

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A Little Romance, a film directed by George Roy Hill is this weekend's free flick, sponsored by Student Union Film Committee. The movie is showing Friday and Saturday at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. From left to right are Thelonious Bernard, Laurence Olivier and Diane Lane.

A Little Romance Comes To Campus

Lauren is a 13-year-old American, Daniel is also 13 and French. That these star-crossed adolescents are the most touching and intelligent silver-screen lovers of the season may tell us something about the state of adult romance in recent movies.

But George Roy Hill's A Little Romance does not require backhanded compliments. This engaging celebration-of-life will be shown this Friday and Saturday night in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Admission is by ID and activity card for students and Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card for faculty and staff. The film is sponsored by the ECU Student Union Films Committee.

In its sweet, witty and modestly sentimental way, A Little Romance

delivers the romantic frissons that many star-studded, would-be blockbusters of the heart lumber in vain to achieve.

Lauren (Diane Lane) is the brainy daughter of rich Americans living in Paris. Daniel (Thelonious Bernard), the equally brainy son of a taxi driver, is a movie-mad kid who's learned English from old Hollywood flicks. They meet, appropriately, on a set, where Lauren's flighty, oft-wed mother (Sally Kellerman) is pursuing a fatuous director (David Dukes). Their class and national differences are quickly erased by their intellectual common ground (they share an extraordinary loathing for Holderlin's poetry), and though Lauren's snobbish mother tries to destroy their budding romance, they ingeniously outfox her.

To achieve their ultimate romantic goal — a kiss under the legendary Bridge of Sighs in Venice — they enlist the crafty assistance of a distinguished old gentleman named Julius (Laurence Olivier), who is not, it turns out, quite the man he seems.

The bare bones of this rather trite story doesn't begin to suggest the fresh, loving details with which Hill and writer Allan Burns flesh out their tale. Hill (Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, The Sting) may have picked up a few tricks from Truffaut, but he is also returning to the charming comic mode of his own The World of Henry Orient, which first demonstrated his knack for treating adolescence without a trace of condescension.

On paper, these precocious lovers must have seemed too good to be true; as incarnated by Lane and Bernard they are too true to be resisted. Bernard, a pudgy, pint-sized Belmondo, plays Daniel with an easy, street-wise charm. Lane, who was recruited from Elizabeth Swados's Runaways, plays Lauren

with an understated, simple elegance that is particularly magical: she seems a distillation of the over-privileged, slightly bruised American child into its purest, least affected form. And Ashby Semple as her gangling, gushing confidante, Natalie, makes a perfect, hilarious compliment.

There are also some great cameos by David Dukes, as the vulgar film director, and Broderick Crawford, as himself. Indeed, Romance is awash in cinematic jokes and asides: Hill laces the action with references to Hollywood lore, his own past hits and Truffaut's Antoine Doinel movies. The film's portrait of young love may be touching, but its most moving moments celebrate love of a different kind: the passion that movie professionals, both young and old, have for their craft.

The adults in the film have a great deal of trouble keeping up with the two youngsters. Arthur Hill plays the same understanding stepfather he did in The Champ, but here he has a chance to bring the character to life. Sally Kellerman, as Lane's snotty mom, has her first comic field day since M*A*S*H. When told by Hill that she will soon have to move from posh Paris to prosaic Houston, Kellerman greets the news with a wild-eyed speechlessness that borders on the truly mad.

Even Lord Olivier — who delivers a shamelessly theatrical but nonetheless natural performance — is in constant danger of having scenes stolen. But then even he — like the other grownups who hold their own — is a pathetic creature.

A sentimental construct, perhaps, but A Little Romance earns its emotion. With its conscious evocation of Romeo and Juliet, it becomes a sophisticated fable about innocence and romantic heroism battling to survive in a world that won't long tolerate such grand illusions.

Coping With Crime

Advice For Protecting Your Apartment

Editor's Note: This article continues a series of advice for students living off-campus. This series is made possible through the efforts of your SGA Presidential Cabinet.

Keeping your guard up means a lot more than simply laying out money for expensive locks and the like. Experts think of security as a "program" which includes hardware, routine procedures, and large doses of common sense. Following is a checklist you can use in blocking out your own security program.

You can get a good idea of the quality of a lock by judging the amount of material used in its construction. If a lock has a

"dead-bolt" or "dead locking latch", that's in its favor.

Close the door and see if it rattles. Give it a good shove and try to force it.

If the door has glass, it should also be equipped with double cylinder locks. These are locks operated from inside as well as out.

The door hinges should be inside. If they're on the outside, anyone can pull out the hinges and, viola! instant entry.

If you have an inside room that can be locked, so much the better. It's a good place to store valuables when you're away.

Immediately report any burned-out hallway bulbs, lost keys, or fault-

ly locks to your landlord.

Invest in insurance to cover personal property losses and keep securities or papers that can't be replaced in a bank box.

Have your valuables marked with an engraving pen for quick identification purposes. Monogram and etch your social security number in both a visible place (to discourage a thief from taking it) and in an inconspicuous place (to help identify it if stolen).

When going out, lock your apartment and leave a lamp burning and the radio playing.

If you're going away for more than a day or two, stop all regular deliveries (newspaper, mail, etc.).

The Post Office will hold your mail until you return.

If when you enter your apartment you believe that you've been robbed, don't play Sam Spade and rush in to check things out. The intruder might still be there. Go to a neighbor's, call the police, report the break-in, and have them send over an officer.

When the officer arrives, let him or her into the apartment ahead of you and check to make sure that no one's there. Then begin your own complete survey, taking care not to disturb potential evidence, such as fingerprints, damaged or ransacked

See ADVICE, page 7, col. 4

Christmas' True Meaning: Presents

By DAVID NORRIS
Features Editor

Christmas has to be the most wonderfully crazy time of year. When else does everyone join in a clawing, maddening, bankrupting rat race to shop for presents for other people? And what other holiday gets millions of atheists to celebrate the birth of Christ?

But, this article is not about the amusing follies of humanity during the Christmas season. Instead, it's about the true, underlying meaning of this wonderful holiday — presents.

Christmas presents are a really handy thing to get. Without them, it would be necessary for each of us to go out annually and buy for ourselves a year's supply of tacky, ill-fitting clothes and useless pieces

of junk to clutter up our homes.

Presents also add something tangible to the customs of the Yuletide season, which is mostly heavy on drama and decoration. Take away gifts, and what have you got? A tree in your house and maybe some candy canes.

I think Christmas is nicer when you are a kid. Children have a way of being innocently greedy, especially at this time of year.

Also, Christmas was much more exciting when I was a kid. The entire month of December was saturated with happiness and anticipation just because of that one special day. I used to mark off the days and hours until Santa's visit on calendars.

I was especially nice too, because I knew Santa was watching every move I made. I imagined a complex

control room like those that monitored the space flights back then, full of little elves at the TV screens tracking every kid in the world and making entries in a logbook.

Although I had that Orwellian vision of how Santa kept tabs on us children, I never did figure out how he could put presents for three billion people in one sleigh, much less deliver them in one night. I think he'd have to start in July and make several trips, no matter how magic he was.

That stuff I mentioned about tacky, ill-fitting clothes had its beginning in a communications gap between Santa and myself. My parents believed in shopping early, August or September. I made up my final Christmas list in November or

December.

So, what I asked for and what I got were two entirely different things. No matter how plainly I wrote out my list, or how many times I saw Santa Claus in some shopping center and carefully told him what I wanted, I always got other stuff. It was looking to me like the old boy wasn't too bright and got my orders mixed up with someone else's.

On the positive side, after a day or two, half the stuff I got was broken and the rest was so much fun that I didn't worry about the mixup. I just hoped the kid who was breaking all of my presents was having a good time also.

Giving presents was also fun but, despite what people say, not as fun as getting them. One person I

always made sure to send a present to was my dog.

Dogs probably don't understand why there's a tree in the house and socks hanging from the mantle, but they understand being given a delicious rubber toy to chew on and tear up. The nice thing about dogs is that they are easy to buy presents for.

Another thing about dogs is their curiosity about other people's presents. Unlike people, who carefully peel back the Scotch tape from the wrapping and gently peek inside, a dog eschews subtlety. He simply rips the wrapping (box and part of the present as well) into shreds and analyzes the wreckage.

You have to admire a dog's honesty, even if you don't want him hanging around your presents alone.

Our local postman had the unfortunate habit of leaving large Christmas packages on the ground in the general vicinity of our mailbox. Our neighbors would kindly bring the package up the hill to our house, after their dogs were through inspecting whatever it was we had almost gotten for Christmas.

I was always a pretty inefficient shopper at Christmas time. It seemed like I kept finding more stuff that I wanted than stuff that I thought other people wanted.

This year, I haven't really done Christmas shopping. Well, I've spent time shopping, but all I found was a couple of books I wanted and an album I'd been looking for since last year. I'm beginning to think I should have stocked up on ashtrays while I was taking ceramics.

Essay Contest Announced

The Department of English is pleased to announce the sixth annual Paul Farr Memorial Essay Contest.

The Essay Contest will be conducted according to the following criteria:

The contest is open to all regularly enrolled undergraduate students taking courses in the Department of English during 1980-81 school year.

The essay should be work done for an English course since the deadline of the last contest, March 21, 1980. It must be submitted with a short letter of recommendation from the instructor of the course for which it was originally written. A student may submit more than one essay.

All essays must be typed double-spaced on typewriter paper and enclosed unfolded in large manila envelope. Neither paper nor envelope should bear the name of the writer. The writer should include his name, address, and telephone number on a separate sheet of paper attached to the essay by a paper clip. Also included in the envelope should be the recommendation of the instructor. All envelopes should be addressed to Dr. David Sanders, Chairperson, Student Services Committee, and should be given to one of the secretaries in the English office.

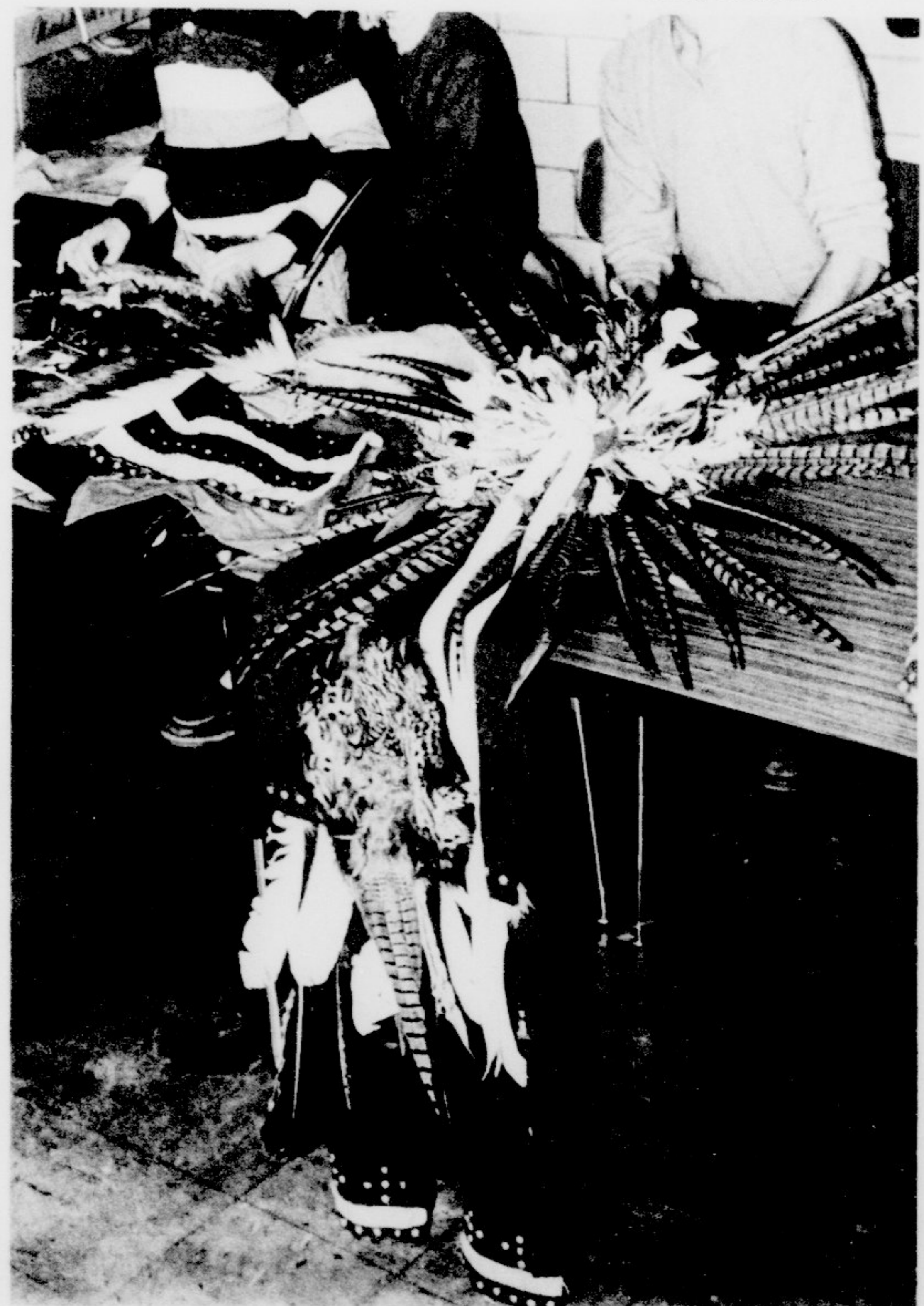
See ESSAY, page 9, col. 1



Green Grass Cloggers

Photos by JON JORDAN

Last Saturday, the Roxy Music, Arts and Crafts Center sponsored the Fifth Annual Green Grass Cloggers Day Celebration. Events of the day included performances by the Green Grass Cloggers, plus other dancers and musicians, as well as workshops for banjo and fiddle music, clogging, square dancing and round dancing.



LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



Fraternities Help Student Grades According To Oregon Study

Fraternity life may not be like "Animal House" after all. In fact, joining a fraternity just may be the best way to study and insure graduation, according to Morris Lemay, director of Oregon State University's Counseling and Testing Center.

Lemay recently completed a study at that campus which shows that 54 percent of the freshmen who joined fraternities in 1974 graduated, while only 44 percent of non-fraternity freshmen received their degrees.

Lemay is not quite sure what causes the discrepancy, but speculates it may be the close personal ties usually developed between students at fraternities.

"Students pledging to fraternities tend to begin having good friendships earlier than most people," Lemay says. "These friends they quickly

make help them get over early rough spots as far as studying is concerned."

Lemay's report comes as no surprise to Jack Anson, executive director of the National Intrafraternity Council in Washington. Anson says he's been telling people for years that fraternities are the best places on campus to get work done.

"Unlike many other things on campus, fraternities have goals, ideals and principles which discipline students to study," Anson insists. "There's a brotherhood there, a real concern for the progress and advancement of each student that carries over into the classrooms."

Most important, Anson says, is that this report may encourage students reluctant to pledge fraternities because of its "party image" to make the final step. "They can learn and have fun at the same time," he adds.

Senior Shows Announced

David B. Watts of Raleigh, a senior student in the ECU School of Art, will be having a show of art works in the Baptist Student Union from Dec. 12-18.

The exhibition is to include graphic art works which utilize color key, cut paper, ink, off-set press, and silk screen; photography in black and white; gumprints, and photo silk screens. Illustrations in pencil, gouache, and colored pencil, mixed media paintings and ceramics will also be included.

Watts is a candidate for a B.F.A. in Communication Arts with a minor in drawing. He is an active member of design associates, and the son of Barbara and Alvin Watts.

Sandy Wilcox, a senior in the ECU School of Art will be exhibiting a show of her art works in Jenkins from Dec. 12-18.

The show is to include color woodcuts, lithographs and mixed media paintings.

Wilcox is a candidate for a B.A. in printmaking. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rosamond Wilcox.

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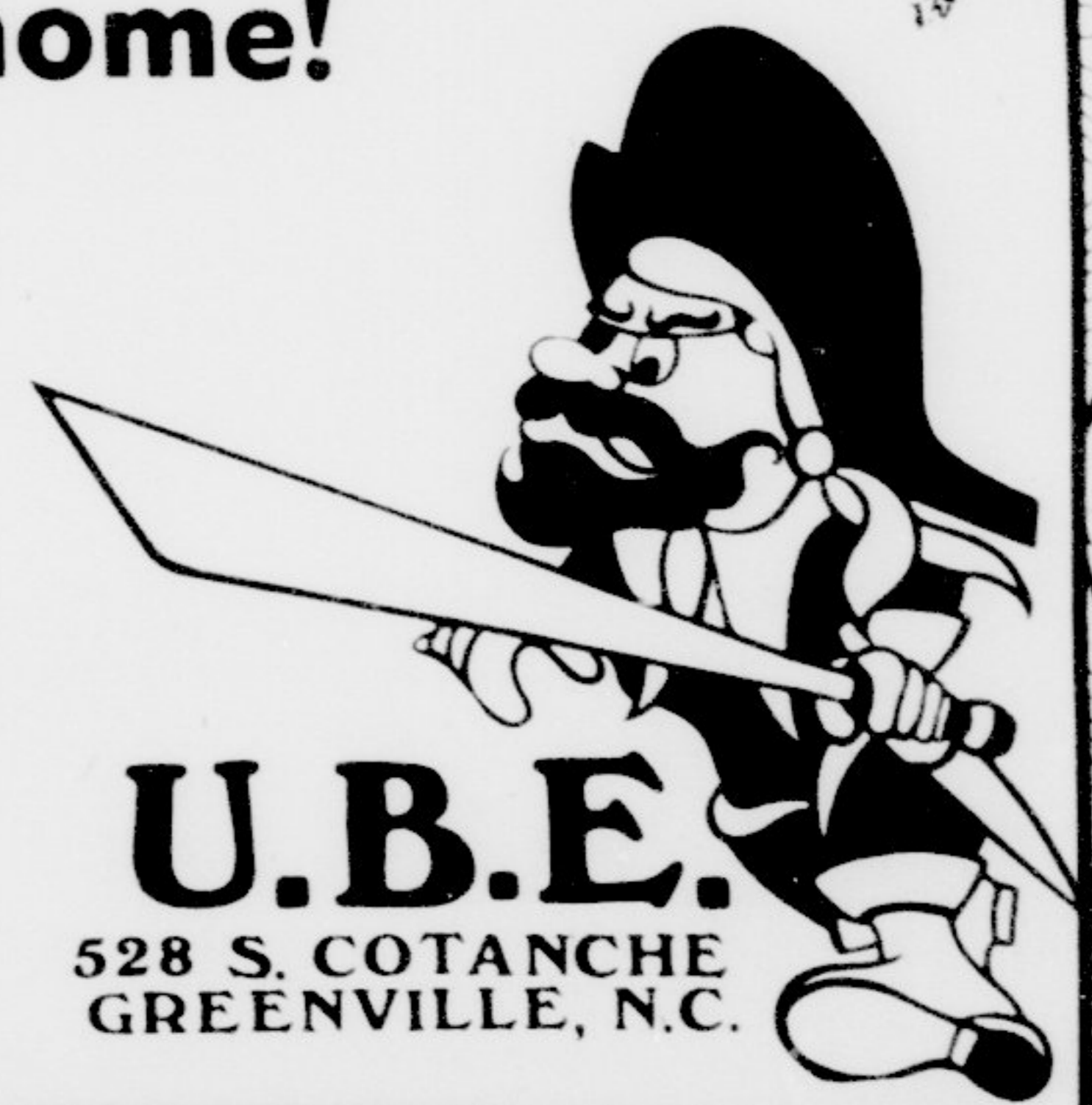
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Remembering New Names Can Sometimes Be Hard

BY MIKE HIGSMITH
Staff Writer

Do you find it hard to remember names? If you do, don't worry, because 99% of the population of ECU has the same problem. After all, this is Greenville, and nobody expects you to remember names after the first meeting.

If you are a regular party-goer, or visit downtown as infrequently as once a week, you can meet 20 to 30 people each month. You can meet as many as 50 people in one month if you are an outgoing person, and are not afraid to talk to someone new.

Keeg parties are famous for the amount of people you can meet in one place. Other parties, such as P.J.'s, BYOB's, and liquor parties are good for that too, but there is something about a keeg party (or "kegger" as they say out west) that just seems to bring people together.

As the night progresses, people seem to open up and become more friendly, and by the time you leave you have 15 names floating in your head that will be totally gone by the time you wake up the next morning.

There are a few techniques you can use to help you remember names, saving you from future embarrassment. One easy method is the process of association. That is, when someone tells you their name,

repeat it to yourself and then out loud, and then think of a friend with the same name and try to relate them together. That way, when you see that person again, your friend's face and name will come to your mind, saving you from a potentially awkward situation.

If your mind doesn't work that way, then try this foolproof method. After you meet someone, simply jot their name down on a small piece of paper when you get the chance, along with where you met them, and maybe a few of their characteristics such as art major, blonde hair, from Kinston, etc....

You can also learn someone's name by asking to see their class schedule after chatting a while about how classes are going, and then casually glancing at the name, but this works only near the beginning of the semester.

If you are like me, you have a few friends you have known for a while but, for the life of you, cannot remember their names or where you met them. Usually, the situation is mutual, but you still say hello to each other and engage in idle conversation. In this case, the only thing you can do is hope to pick up their names in the course of conversation. These are usually the people that you met at some keeg party and forgot to jot their names down.

Essay Contest Announced

Continued from page 6

All essays must be in the hands of the department secretary by 5 p.m. on March 20. The writer of the winning essay will be notified before the end of spring semester.

Mere research papers are not to be submitted. The winning essay

should possess a high degree of independent thought and superior qualities of intelligence, perceptivity, stylistic grace, and ease. Should the committee find no paper meeting these minimum standards, the prize money may be added to the next year's award. Should two or more essays be judged of equal merit, the award may be divided.



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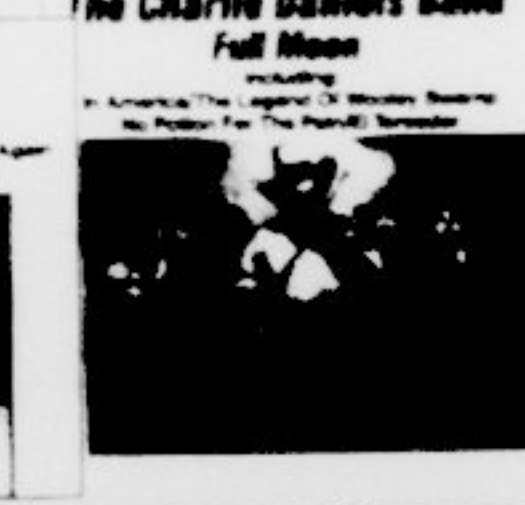
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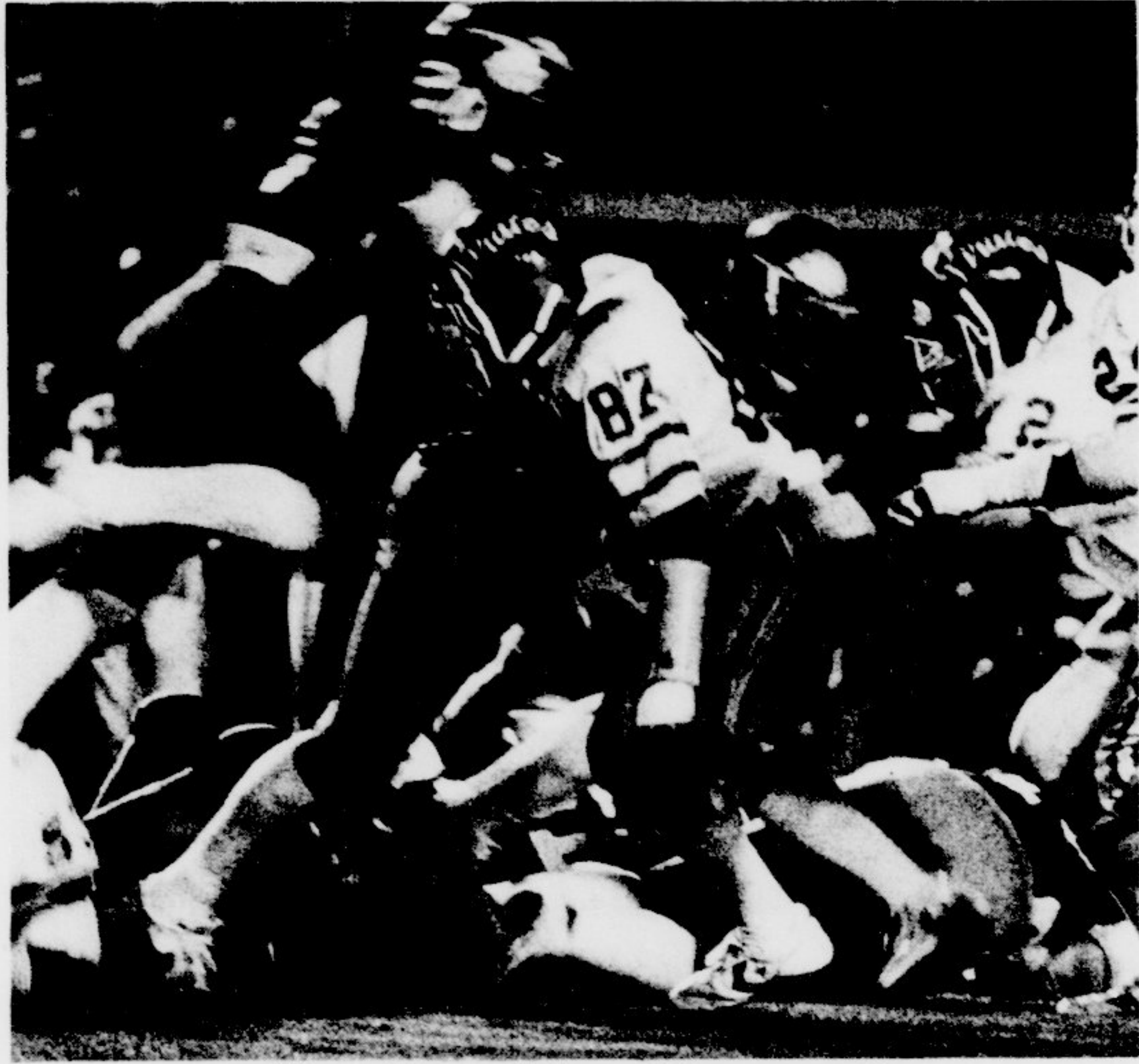
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Four Foes Go Bowling



Battling The Champs?

ECU football team in action against Florida State, possible national champs.

Everyone interested in football in the Greenville area knows that the ECU gridders finished the 1980 campaign with a disappointing 4-7 mark. One major reason for that record is the fact that four of those losses came to teams that will be playing in post-season bowl games.

In addition, the Pirates fell to Eastern Kentucky, a team that will be in post-season play in the Division I-AA ranks and will be seeking a second consecutive national title.

Pirate opponents headed to bowls include Southern Miss (Independence Bowl), North Carolina (Bluebonnet Bowl), Miami, Fla. (Peach Bowl) and Florida State (Orange Bowl).

As a matter of fact, when the teams are through bowling the Pirates may well have played both the 1980 Division I-A and I-AA national champs.

Eastern Kentucky, of course, is challenging for the I-AA title while Florida State is very much in the

Charles Chandler



race for the I-A crown.

The Seminoles, 63-7 victors over the Pirates, are currently ranked second nationally, trailing only number one Georgia.

Georgia (11-0), is headed to the Sugar Bowl to face Notre Dame (9-1-1). Should the Irish win that game, and that is certainly a possibility, then FSU would have the national title in their own hands.

The Seminoles (10-1) face fourth-ranked Oklahoma (9-2) in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. A win over the potent Sooners coupled with a Georgia loss would almost surely give Florida State the crown.

But, Georgia must first be beaten.

The Independence Bowl, which the Pirates played in in '78, was almost the setting for a game featuring two Pirate opponents. Southern Miss already in, Southwestern Louisiana had a shot but lost it when the club fell to eventual bowler McNeese State in the last game of the season.

North Carolina's Tar Heels, 31-3 winners over the Pirates, travel to the Bluebonnet Bowl to face Texas on New Year's Eve. With a win the 11th-ranked Heels should move into the final top ten.

The final Pirate bowling opponent, Miami, plays in the season's last game, the Hurricanes' matchup with Virginia Tech in the Peach Bowl set for Jan. 2.

The above information lends foundation to the fact that this year's schedule was the toughest in ECU history. With injuries and '79 graduation losses taking their toll, the Pirates were not able to greet the

games with the confidence and success that may have been present in past seasons.

The 1981 football schedule will not be released for some while but it is known that Pirate fans will have at least one "name" team to watch in Ficklen Stadium.

Miami will come to Greenville, bringing what will probably be a nationally-ranked team to Pirate Country.

Other teams on the schedule include '80 repeaters North Carolina, Duke and N.C. State.

Pirate grid coach Ed Emory is involved in a fierce recruiting war for the services of Laurinburg's massive offensive lineman, Greg Quick.

Quick is a big 6-5, 260-pounder that Emory calls a "real blue-chipper."

The Pirates are reportedly embroiled in a battle with Clemson and Georgia for Quick's services.

Despite Ragged Showing

ECU Downs Berry

By CHARLES CHANDLER



McLaurin Sets

Relay Team Takes Fifth In Penn Meet

By WILLIAM YELVERTON

Even though his mile-relay team of Keith Clark, Craig Rainey, Carlton Bell and Tim Sephas finished fifth at the All Conference Track Meet in Bethlehem, Penn., Sunday, ECU coach Bill Carson found out something about this year's squad.

"I thought at the beginning of this year that this mile-relay team might be better than last year's," Carson said, referring to the 1979 squad that finished third in the Nationals held in Detroit. "It just depends upon how fast the young people mature. The potential is there."

Gone from last year's mile relay team are Otis Melvin, who graduated and Stan Curry, who didn't return to school. Both were All-Americans last year, along with sophomore Shawn Laney, who heads this year's squad. Laney didn't participate because of sickness, but would have led off, Carson said.

Carson took two mile-relay teams to Pennsylvania, including the one that finished fifth with a time of 3:21.4 and another squad consisting of Ray Dickerson, Doug Jackson, Charles Watkins and Johnny Wiggins.

The ECU coach said the meet was primarily a preparation for future dual meets. "Coaches bring their people to run them and then look them over to see how their relays would be set up in January," Carson explained.

Although one relay team finished behind Farleigh Dickinson, Athlete's Alliance, Seton Hall and Morgan State, Carson was pleased with the efforts of Rainey, Bell and Watkins.

"Bell's a fighter; he's got to do it," Carson pointed out. "We know that Rainey will be very good and Watkins will be good also."

Carson said he wasn't disappointed in his relay teams' performances, but pointed out he has to do a better job coaching. "A lot of work's got to be done," Carson said, "and it's up to me to do a better job with these kids."

The East Carolina men's basketball team overcame a ragged performance to gain a 75-53 win over little-known Berry College last night (Monday).

Freshman guard Barry Wright and junior David Underwood led the way for the Pirates, scoring 12 points apiece.

The two teams committed an amazing total of 53 turnovers between them in a game that was neither pretty nor well-played.

The visiting Vikings played most of the game conservatively, using a weaving offense to keep the game close.

"I don't think Berry played this game to win it," ECU head coach Dave Odom said following the affair. "They played to keep it close."

Despite the game's dullness, the Pirates were never in any danger. ECU took a 2-0 lead on a Mark McLaurin jumper at the outset and never trailed, a 2-2 tie being the closest the visitors came to the Pirates.

ECU went into the locker room at the half with a 36-24 lead and in-

creased it to as much as 18 in the second half (at 48-30) before a late explosion made the final margin 22.

Over the game's final 54 seconds, ECU connected on four of five free throw attempts and outscored Berry 8-2.

Besides Wright and Underwood, the only other scorer in double figures for the Pirates was McLaurin, who finished with 11.

The guard combination of Willie Robinson and Jim Owen led the way for the Vikings, the two getting 17 and 16 points, respectively.

The two teams shot similarly from the floor, the Vikes hitting 51.2 percent and the Pirates 51 percent.

"This was a very tough game for us to prepare for," Odom noted. "We didn't know what to expect. Heck, we didn't know if they would show up because that got here late."

Despite the game's lack of excitement, Odom called it a "good experience" for his young club.

"Our guys are a day older, a day more experienced," he said. "A part of both life and basketball is adjusting to different situations."

The Vikings used a zone defense,

something that Odom said was a plus factor for the Pirates.

"I was glad to play against the zone finally," the second-year mentor said. "We needed that. We'll sure see it more down the road."

With his Pirates safely secured of a 3-1 record, Odom set his sights on Saturday night's trip to College Park, Pa. to face powerful Penn State. Despite the fact that his club will be a big underdog, Odom says stranger things have happened.

"I'm ready to go on the road against a tough opponent," he claimed. "I will coach to win at Penn State. It's not unthinkable that we could win. Maybe I'm crazy but I really think we can win up there."

The Penn State game opens up a stretch for the Pirates in which they will face, in addition to the Nittany Lions, Detroit, Iowa State, and possibly Duke, before January 1.

"This is one of the real tough stretches in our schedule," Odom said. "We could end up playing five very, very good teams. How we come out will tell us all about this ballclub."

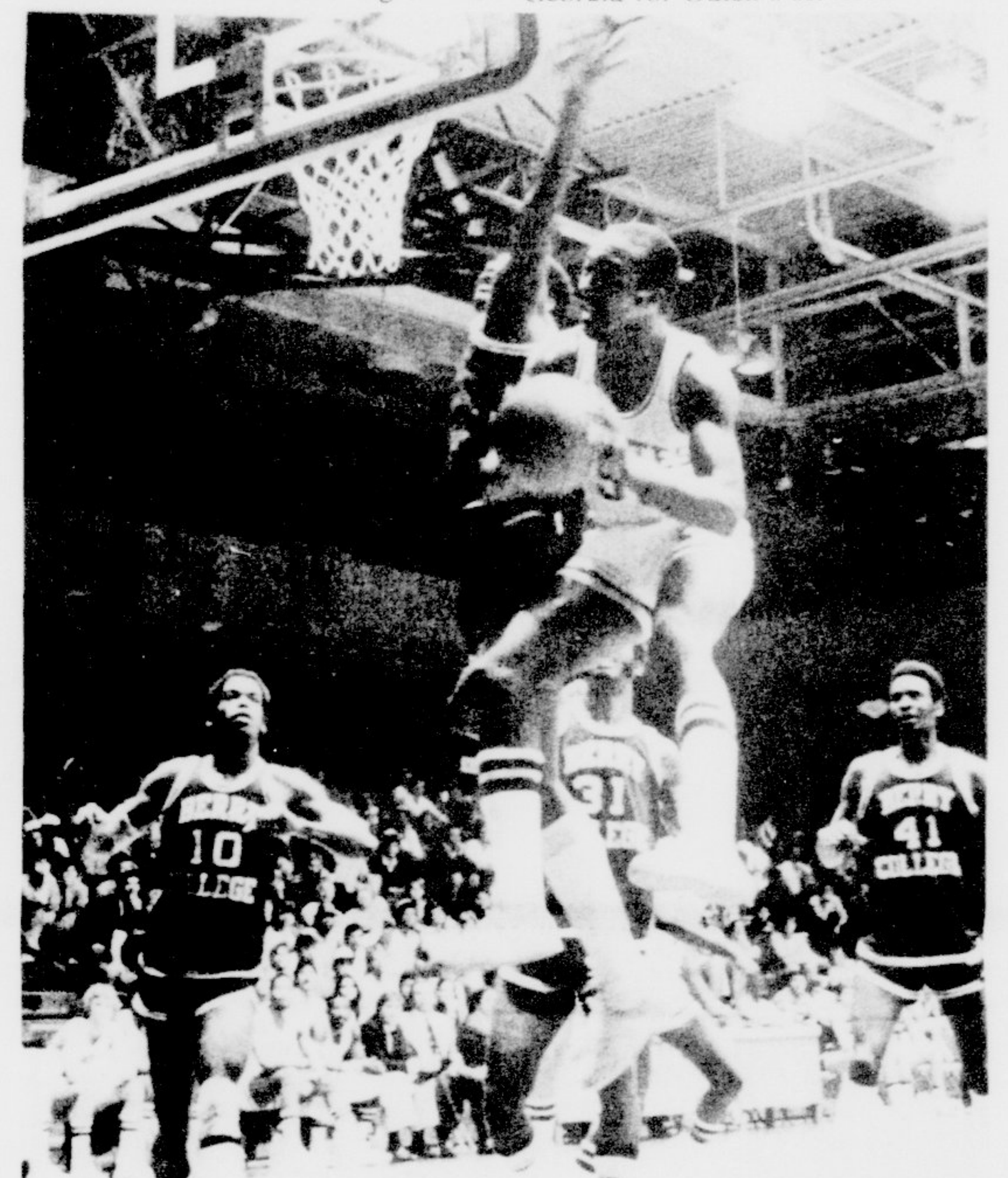


Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Mike Gibson Pulls Down Rebound

Campbell The Victim

Lady Pirates Ease By, 75-66

By JIMMY DuPREE

Despite a barrage of mistakes which almost cost them their fourth win of the young 1980-81 season, the Lady Pirates of East Carolina fought off a rally by the Camels of Campbell University to claim a 75-66 victory Monday in Minges Coliseum.

ECU led 36-33 at the end of the first half, but the Camels capitalized on Pirate turnovers with Melvarie Watson and Sharon Williams leading their second-half surge. Watson's five foot jump shot less than three minutes into the final half, gave Campbell the lead for the first time since the 7:05 mark of the opening stanza.

ECU's Heidi Owen followed with a jumper from the free throw line to put her squad back on top. From there, the momentum shifted and the Camels trotted to a 48-44 lead on a Watson field goal with 11:54 remaining on the clock.

ECU All-American candidate Kathy Riley sat out the entire first half and only came into the game with 10:49 till the final buzzer, but the talented senior forward made the most of her playing time, bucketing an assist from center Marcia Girven and going on to tally 19 points in the closing minutes.

East Carolina head coach Cathy Andruzzi termed Riley's failure to play in the first half a "disciplinary matter," and added that Riley "didn't deserve to start. You have to earn the right to start on this team. She did, however, earn the right to play in the second half."

Riley showed her determination on both ends of the floor, scoring 14 points in the final 4:31 of the game connecting on five of seven field

goals and nine of 12 free throws on the night, while collecting four fouls for her scrappy defensive performance.

In the early going, though, it was



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Girven Fires One Up

a pair of offensively unheralded Lady Pirates who carried the burden of leadership. Girven, a senior from Woodbridge, Va. and Owen, a senior forward from Staten Island, N.Y., providing the scoring boost due to Riley's void and also that of junior forward Sam Jones. Jones grabbed 10 rebounds for ECU, but fell far short of her seasonal average of 16.8 points as she struggled free for five on two of nine from the floor and a lone free throw.

Girven connected on nine of 15 field goal attempts and one of two from the charity line for 19 points, while Owen chipped in five of eight from the floor and one of two from the line for 11. Girven also grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds.

Williams earned top scoring honors on the night with 20 points for the Camels, while teammates Watson and Ronda Muller contributed 12 each.

"We didn't play good at all," lamented Andruzzi, whose Pirates now stand at 4-1 including a loss to nationally second ranked Old Dominion. "We were just glad to come out of it with a W. We were just out of it mentally."

"We're looking forward to having the next 10 days off during exams and then come back to get ready for the Carolina Christmas tournament (Dec. 18-20 in Chapel Hill). They haven't had a Friday and Saturday off since August; they need it, I need it, we all need it."

Over the holidays, the Lady Pirates will participate in the Queens Tournament in New York Dec. 27-30, and then embark on a journey to the "sunshine state" as they face the University of Florida, Stetson and Florida State January 5, 6 and 8 respectively.



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Kathy Riley Sets To Receive

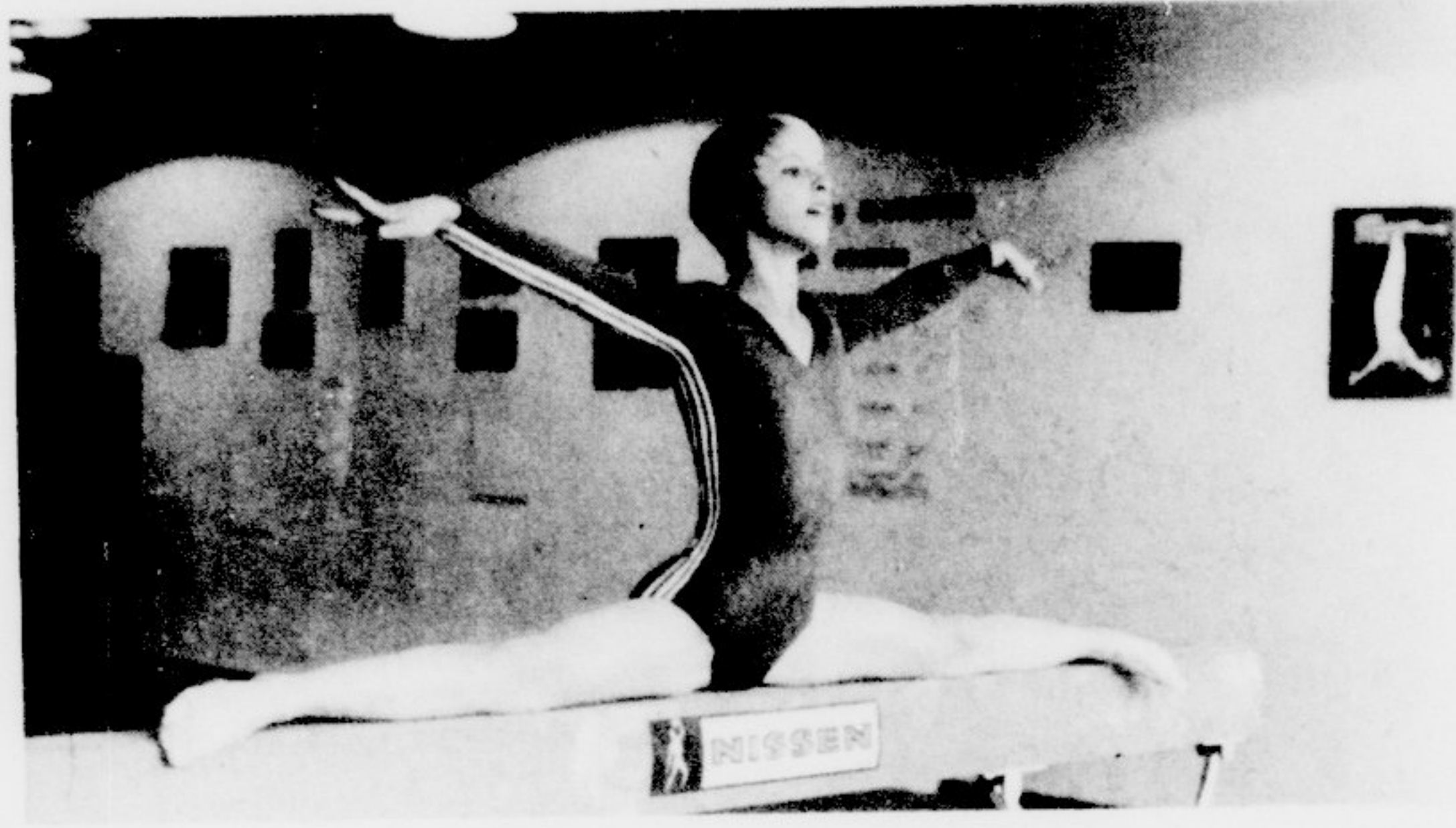
Dooley Out, Dye Still In At Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. \$225,000-a-year offer (UPI) — The search for a new Auburn football coach continues amid reports that Georgia Coach Vince Dooley accepted the Auburn job but only so he could maneuver himself into a better contract at Georgia.

Charles "Mister" Smith, an Auburn University trustee, said Monday that Dooley accepted an Auburn offer and then used the deal as a wedge to better his Georgia contract.

"It is my opinion that Dooley had given us a commitment," said the trustee. "That is also the opinion of several members of the board. Then he used Auburn University as an instrument to get a contract at Georgia."

After talking with Auburn officials, Dooley turned down a reported



ECU's Annie Loeschke

"a very private matter" and the media should not speculate on who will get the job.

Morris Savage, a Jasper lawyer and former Auburn football player, criticized published and broadcast reports about the coaching vacancy, saying it could hurt some coaches who are not candidates for the job.

Savage, a member of the university board of trustees, told the full board during a regular meeting that the search committee is still interviewing prospective candidates.

"We will not comment on speculation," he said. "The proposi-

tion of hiring a man who is in the profession of coaching football, or any other profession for that matter, is a very private matter."

"While many are being considered and only one can be selected, the careers, livelihood and families of everyone of these men who have been mentioned are involved," said Savage.

"There is no story at this time." It was reported Monday that six candidates have emerged as the top contenders for the job, which was vacated when Barfield resigned under fire from school

president Dr. Hanly Funderburk and the board of trustees.

The six, according to the Montgomery Advertiser, are St. Louis Cardinals assistant Billy Atkins, Emory Bellard of Mississippi State, Dick Crum of North Carolina, Auburn assistant Alex Gibbs, John Mackovic of Wake Forest and Pat Dye of Wyoming (and formerly of ECU).

Savage said the committee is aware that it is working against a Saturday deadline when Southeastern Conference schools may begin signing football recruits.

Gymnasts Fall

By CANDICE MATTHEWS Staff Writer

Despite some fine performances by the Lady Pirates, ECU's women's gymnastics team fell to a strong N.C. State team Friday night in their first home

performance before a record crowd of about 500, the Lady Pirates made few mistakes, completing 85% of their routines cleanly. The Wolfpack gymnasts, performing more difficult routines, made more mistakes than the Pirate gymnasts. Due to new rule changes, however, the deciding factor in this meet was level of difficulty and not the number of mistakes.

The final score is no indication of the outstanding performances made by ECU's gymnasts. On the vault, ECU claimed first, second, and third places, with Kathy McNeerney scoring an 8.25, Louise Mathews scoring an

8.15, and Elizabeth Jackson receiving a 7.6. Susan Lawrence also performed well, tying for fourth with a 7.5.

On the uneven bars, Claudia Hauck earned third place with a 6.65, Elizabeth Jackson and Wendy Meyer also contributed fine routines, receiving scores of 6.3 and 6.2, respectively.

On the balance beam, Elizabeth Jackson took third place with a 7.00, and Kathy McNeerney claimed fourth with a 6.3.

Claudia Hauck, using jazzy, contemporary music, earned fourth place in the floor exercise with a score of 6.25.

"The girls performed up to their full potential," said ECU coach Jon Rose. "Coach Weston and I are very pleased with the team's attitude and performance."

The next meet for the Pirate gymnasts is January 16 in Minges Coliseum against Radford and William & Mary.

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getting out of this place. There is one thing we always want you to remember: EFB. Tammy, Betty, and Ann.

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MARK BAKER: You still owe me \$10 for the soccer ball you popped. S.C.

WILL DO TYPING in my home. Medical terms. Dissertations. Resumes. Thesis. Please call 756-5337 after 4:00. Will do light bookkeeping.

ELIZABETH: Thanks for the Christmas presents. Looking forward to spending the holidays with you. We're going to ski like hell! Merry Christmas. I love you, Chris.

THANKS Martha and Cindy for the elves and cookies. Bill McDaniel and Chuck the Cheeks.

CONGRATULATIONS To Deborah, Martha, Mary, Angela, Ginny, Doree, Gail, Keith, Lew, Doug, Bob, Mike and Chuck for a job well done. From Bob and Wendy.

WEN: Thanks for the Football Jersey! Cut will be thrilled. Geep.

Mrs. Clark and Debbie: have a Merry Christmas.

FROM ALL OF US AT THE EAST CAROLINIAN to all of you: HAVE A HAPPY AND SAFE HOLIDAY.

WARNING: Super Friday is coming Jan. 18th. Get Ready.

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	CHARLES CHANDLER Sports Editor	TERRY HERNDON Advertising Manager	JIMMY DuPREE Managing Editor	KEN SMITH ECU SID
INDEPENDENCE BOWL, Dec. 13 McNeese State (10-1) vs Southern Miss (8-3)	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Southern Miss
GARDEN STATE BOWL, Dec. 14 Navy (8-3) vs Houston (6-5)	Houston	Navy	Navy	Navy
HOLIDAY BOWL, Dec. 19 SMU (8-3) vs Brigham Young (10-1)	BYU	BYU	SMU	BYU
TANGERINE BOWL, Dec. 20 Maryland (8-3) vs Florida (7-4)	Florida	Florida	Maryland	Florida
Fiesta Bowl, Dec. 26 Penn State (9-2) vs Ohio State (9-2)	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio St.	Ohio State
HALL OF FAME BOWL, Dec. 27 Arkansas (6-5) vs Tulane (7-4)	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Tulane
LIBERTY BOWL, Dec. 27 Purdue (8-3) vs Missouri (8-3)	Missouri	Purdue	Missouri	Purdue
SUN BOWL, Dec. 27 Mississippi St. (9-2) vs Nebraska (9-2)	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
GATOR BOWL, Dec. 29 Pitt (10-1) vs South Carolina (8-3)	Pitt	Pitt	South Carolina	Pitt
BLUEBONNET BOWL, Dec. 31 N. Carolina (10-1) vs Texas (7-4)	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina
COTTON BOWL, Jan. 1 Alabama (9-2) vs Baylor (10-1)	Alabama	Baylor	Alabama	Alabama
ORANGE BOWL, Jan. 1 Florida State (10-1) vs Oklahoma (9-2)	Florida State	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
ROSE BOWL, Jan. 1 Michigan (9-2) vs Washington (9-2)	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
SUGAR BOWL, Jan. 1 Georgia (11-0) vs Notre Dame (9-1-1)	Notre Dame	Georgia	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
PEACH BOWL, Jan. 2 Virginia Tech (8-3) vs Miami, Fla. (8-3)	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami

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