

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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12 Pages

First ECU Kidney Transplant Successful

By GEORGETTE F. HEDRICK
ECU Medical Writer

Stuart Jackson looks like any normal, healthy 16-year-old boy, but there's something special about this Winterville native whose hobbies include skateboarding and riding motorcycles.

In May Stuart received the first kidney transplant performed in Eastern North Carolina by surgeons and a team of health professionals at the East Carolina University School of Medicine and Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Stuart's 30-year-old brother, Kenneth, is also a special person. Kenneth provided the kidney that gave the youngest member of his family a chance to continue with a normal life.

"I feel like I can do a million things I couldn't do before," said Stuart during an interview at home. "The only problem is that the doctors say I have to take it easy for a while and protect this new kidney. And that means no skateboarding."

It also means watching his diet and taking medication to make sure that his body's immune system does not reject the left kidney his brother gave him during a three-hour operative procedure at Pitt Memorial.

Since transplanting Stuart's kidney, the ECU renal transplantation team has successfully performed two more kidney grafts. Ten

other patients with kidney failure are being evaluated and prepared for transplantation within the next few months.

Last October Stuart Jackson was enjoying his freshman year at D. H. Conley High School when he became sick.

"He started complaining about nausea," said his mother, Eloise Jackson. "I'd pick him up at school and bring him home, and an hour later he'd feel fine. I thought he was bluffing."

But a few weeks later when Ms. Jackson went in to wake the youngest of her five sons for school, she discovered that Stuart had been vomiting throughout the night and was having seizures.

A team of physicians at Pitt Memorial suspected renal failure, and Dr. Alfred Ferguson, Stuart's nephrologist, made the diagnosis: mesangiocapillary glomerulonephritis, a disease which caused Stuart's antibodies to attack the tissues of his own kidneys.

In January Stuart went on dialysis to remove toxic waste from his blood, and physicians began discussing the possibility of a transplant.

Tissue matching, drug therapy and immunological monitoring determine a patient's chances of successfully accepting a new kidney. Surgeons say grafts from living related donors have fewer complica-

tions and a higher rate of acceptance than those transplanted from cadavers.

After testing Stuart's four brothers to see which one had the closest match of a kidney, doctors picked Kenneth.

From that time on the Jackson family was in almost daily contact with Ferguson, medical coordinator Sandra Bullock, surgical coordinator Dennis Blessing, transplant surgeon Frank Thomas and a long list of medical specialists, technicians and nurses.

"We had a whole new family," said Ms. Jackson. "Everyone was wonderful, especially all the nurses. They made us so at home we could almost forget we had an illness."

Stuart and Kenneth agree with their mother's comments about the physicians and staff. Stuart stayed in the hospital three weeks and spent two weeks in Pitt Memorial's ambulatory unit at the Greenville Holiday Inn.

After a seven-day hospital stay, Kenneth recuperated at home for a few weeks before returning to his job at the Pitt County school bus garage where he says everyone has been "really thoughtful and considerate about the surgery."

Although doctors call the kidney donor the real hero in transplantation, Kenneth declines any special attention. "Stuart is the hero," he says. "All I had was an operation

that hurt a few days. It wasn't such a big deal."

Stuart continues to see Ferguson for follow-up once a week and visits his office for laboratory work three times a week. Careful analysis of certain cells in Stuart's blood enables the transplant team to adjust the drug dosages that help his body accept the new kidney.

In the fall Stuart looks forward to returning to school and enrolling in driver education to get the license he missed receiving because of his illness.

Other members of the ECU transplantation team are Dr. Wayne Kendrick, Thomas E. Burkart and W. Joseph Newman, clinical professors of medicine who serve as nephrology consultants with Ferguson and ECU physician Richard Merrill. Drs. Emmett J. Walsh Jr., J. Richard Gavigan and Edward O. Janosko, clinical professors of surgery, share responsibility for the removal of kidneys from donors.

Dr. Robert Hanrahan, assistant professor of pathology, performs donor testing and tissue matching, and Dr. Judith Thomas, associate professor surgery, directs immunological monitoring. Dr. Irvin Blose is psychiatric consultant.

ECU surgeons Walter J. Pories, Charles Rob and Edward G. Flichinger and nurse practitioner Diane Meelheim also participate in the transplant program.



Canned
...a student enjoys herself at Wednesday's celebration on the mall. For story and more photos, see page 6.

ECU, UNC Share The Housing Blues

By MIKE HUGHES
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, East Carolina University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill do share at least one thing in common.

Aside from the eternal increases in fees, tuition and other expenses, the two schools face a recurrent housing shortage. Each year, hundreds of students are forced to look for off-campus housing or are put on campus residence waiting lists.

Still, though the problems are similar, the extent varies much between the schools. ECU, with over 13,000 students, has residence halls which accommodate 5,166 students, leaving many non-commuting students with only off-campus housing opportunities.

At UNC over 13,000 students live off campus, many by choice, many not by choice, and the off-campus situation is considerably worse in Chapel Hill than in Greenville. Apartments are ostensibly always full, and waiting lists seem miles long.

These housing shortages are the result of several factors, most notably the steady increases in enrollment and subsequent campus housing demand and the fact that current state legislation requires that university housing be self-supporting. Thus, state funds cannot be used toward dormitory construction.

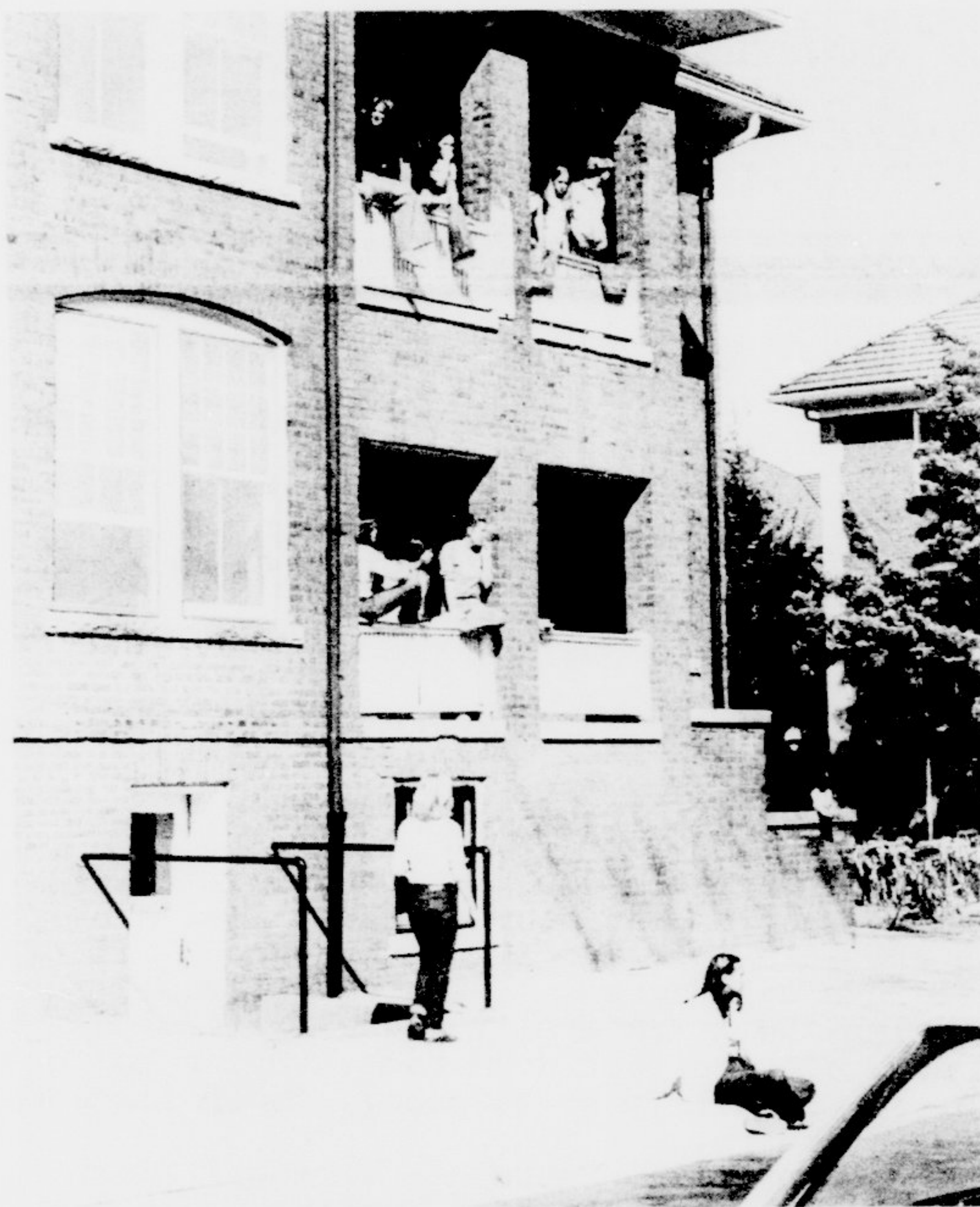
With the rising costs of construction, materials and maintenance, new residence halls may be out of the question at present. However, both schools are currently discussing alternate plans to combat the problems.

During the spring semester 1981 at ECU, administrative officials announced tentative proposals for converting Fletcher and Jones halls to co-ed status. Belk and Jarvis halls were converted as of the beginning of this school year. Granted, these conversions will not create more housing, but they will provide

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Coeds seek escape from overcrowded dorms.

Don't Move Out Yet! Clause Saves Students

By DEBORAH HOTALING
Staff Writer

In an interview with The East Carolinian, Greenville's director of city planning explained the city's new zoning laws which were discussed at a city council meeting in August.

According to Bobby Roberson, many ECU students were under the impression that the new zoning laws would force people living in rooming houses with more than four occupants to move out. This is not correct, he said.

"People really don't understand what's going on. We don't really have a good touch with the people that are affected by these rules...Students will not have to move out of a house they are now living in, the house is protected by the Grandfather Clause. Even if the owner sells the house, that property is still covered by the Grandfather Clause."

Sally Brett, an ECU English professor, was present at that city council

meeting and is a member of a neighborhood association.

"I'm sorry the students got the wrong idea. No one is trying to evict them. It's not retroactive. Those already living in the houses are not going to be affected by this."

So why all of the confusion? Marvin Braxton, SGA vice president was also present at the meeting and explained, "The only problem was the timing. Students were not here...It was a public hearing, and the students were not here to present their views. And the timing was suspect...It was brought up at city council after second session summer school ended and before fall semester started. I was the only student present to defend our side."

Roberson claims that some of the concerns from the neighborhood association dealt with the abuse of some of the neighborhoods. "We had a lot of complaints about noise...Someone even had a tape recording of a beer blast going on

down the street from them. This zoning would limit that kind of activity. And Greenville has probably the most liberal enforcement (police) of any city I've been in. The compromise on the situation was a maximum number of four unrelated people per house in an R-6 zoning class."

The definition of an "R-6" class is a minimum number of 6,000 square feet per lot. There must be a certain number of feet in the right of way in the rear and front yard (25 ft. from front of right of way line set back off from street and 15 feet in the back yard). There must also be a minimum of two parking spaces of off-street parking per family. In a rooming house situation, there must be a space provided for each boarder in off-street parking.

"These limitations will affect the whole city, not just certain neighborhoods," Roberson explained of this new "family zoning"

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Senators' Visits Spark Student Protests

Tobacco Supports, Welfare Cuts Disputed

By TOM HALL
News Editor

When Sen. Jesse Helms arrived in Greenville Tuesday morning, he was met by a loud and enthusiastic crowd—and a small group of protesters.

Helms was 45 minutes late for his scheduled speech at the Raynor-Forbes and Clark tobacco warehouse on U.S. 264.

The senator's vehicle entered a different driveway than the one where five or six people were carrying signs showing their disapproval of his efforts to cut social program funds.

"I did not go to Washington to preside over the demise of the tobacco program," Helms told a gathering of area farmers from the back of a pickup truck. "It is going to be preserved as is."

The protesters did not come inside the building and by the time Helms' speech was over 15 minutes

later, the group has disappeared.

The senator praised former ECU professor Sen. John East for his "magnificent task" of explaining the tobacco support program to other senators, and said "no reasonable senator" had opposed the program once he and East had "gotten the point across."

The noisy crowd was hushed only twice during the speech—once when a reporter asked Helms about welfare cuts and once when employees of the busy warehouse inadvertently caused a sound similar to exploding firecrackers.

"The people who are too busy to get off their duffs" should not get food stamps, Helms said while clenching his fist. He was answered with cheers of approval.

The senator also said *The News and Observer* favored the quotes of senators who opposed his programs over his allies in the Senate.



Sen. Jesse Helms denounced welfare recipients who won't "get off their duffs."

By TOM HALL
News Editor

A group of ECU students and campus ministers publicly protested the actions of Senators Jesse Helms and John East at the officials' recent public appearances in Greenville.

Students Patrick O'Neill, Theresa Dulski and Glenn Maughan carried signs with Sister Helen Shondell and Bob Clyde at a local tobacco warehouse Tuesday. O'Neill, Dulski and several other ECU students attended East's conference Wednesday at the Ramada Inn.

Sister Shondell is the Newman Society campus minister. Clyde is the Baptist minister on campus.

O'Neill called proposed cuts from welfare funds "budget transfers" to other spending programs such as those for national defense. Figures show that "only 12 percent" of welfare funds are going to able-bodied people, he added.

"We have a situation here where

welfare cheating gets a big blowup in the press," O'Neill said. People aren't getting angry at tax ripoffs at a higher level."

East saw the protesters after the conference and shook their hands, O'Neill said. However, the senator didn't have time to talk to them, the student added.

"East is opposed to abortion, but he goes against the grain in other issues," Dulski said. "As a humanitarian it doesn't make sense."

Signs carried outside the warehouse where Helms spoke read, "HUMAN NEEDS: EDUCATION, CHILD NUTRITION, FOOD STAMPS — CUT" and "IF WE CAN SUPPORT TOBACCO, WE CAN SUPPORT HUMAN NEEDS."

"Political leaders have unlimited access to the press," O'Neill said. "For a group of students to get coverage, we have to hold up

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Announcements

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, October 24, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than September 21, 1981. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building.

GRE

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, October 17, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than September 17, 1981. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building.

MATH PRE-TEST

For all new students who took the Math Pre-Test on Mon. Aug. 24 and have not picked up their cards, please come by Whitchard 210 and do so.

PRESBYTERIANS

Presbyterians meet on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. for program at 306 East Ninth Street and go out for dinner. We meet on Thursdays for lunch at noon in the Mendenhall snack bar at the round tables. Our campus minister can be contacted by phone at 752-7240.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

Want to put a little excitement into your life? Play women's rugby! The first semester meeting is Wednesday, September 9, in Memorial Gym, room 102 at 4:00. No experience is necessary! If you cannot attend but would like to participate, call Kim at 752-6388 or Tracey at 752-8638.

BINGO

Get ready for bingo and ice cream on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall multi-purpose room. Prizes will be given to bingo winners and ice cream will be given to all at Mendenhall's Monthly Bingo/Ice Cream Party. It's free to everyone so come join the fun — you just can't lose!

TWIG

The Bible is more than just another "nice" philosophy. It is the key to power for abundant living. Without being born again, and without understanding what God has done for you, you will not be totally free in your heart and mind to live the best life. We teach the Bible, which sets forth the principles for the best life. Monday, Rm 242, Mendenhall Student Center, 7 Sept 1981.

LANGUAGE PLACEMENT

University students are reminded that, in accordance with University regulations, before they enroll for the first time in a foreign language that they studied in high school, they must take a placement examination in that language. The only date on which foreign language placement tests may be taken before Preregistration and Registration for Spring, 1982, is Thursday, October 1. Tests will be given at 3:30 p.m. as follows:

LANGUAGE	ROOM
French	BC 301
German	BC 302
Latin	BC 303
Spanish	BC 304

Students intending to take a language placement test on October 1 must register for it in the Foreign Language departmental office, Brewster A43, on or before Wednesday, September 30. Language placement tests will not be given on registration day or during the drop add period during Spring semester 1982. Students not properly enrolled in a foreign language course will have to withdraw from the course.

CARTOONS

Want to see Uncle Sam get a pie in the face? Stop by Mendenhall Student Center, from Sept. 4 through the 13th, to see the exhibit of editorial cartoons by John Weyer. Displayed in the lower gallery (1st floor), the cartoons appeared in the East Carolinian from January 1980 to the present. Subject matter includes campus crapola, international idiosyncrasy and predatory Presidents.

PRESBYTERIANS

Presbyterians meet on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. for program at 306 East Ninth Street and go out for lunch at noon in the Mendenhall Snack Bar at the round tables. Our campus minister can be contacted by phone 752-7240.

PSYCHI

Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology, will hold its first meeting for fall semester on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7:15 pm in Speight 129. All members and interested others are urged to attend.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAMS

The Newspaper Fund will offer college juniors and minority graduate students and seniors pre-arranged paid summer internships, a pre-internship training program, and scholarships for the 1981-82 school year.

The two programs offered for 1982 are the Editing Internship Program (for juniors) and the Minority Internship Program (for seniors and graduate students). The applications for these programs can be obtained by writing the Fund at P.O. Box 300, Princeton, NJ 08540.

The deadline for applications is Thanksgiving Day, and all students will be selected before the end of January, 1982.

The internships are on major American dailies and wire services, and are paid positions. The Editing Internship Program carries a \$700 scholarship for each recipient, and the Minority Internship Program involves a \$1,000 grant. The pre-internship training program is paid for under a Newspaper Fund grant.

CO-OP

A representative from the National Institutes of Health Normal Volunteer Program in Bethesda, MD will be on campus Sept. 28 and 29 to interview students for Spring 1982 placement. Anyone interested in any aspect of the health care field or in research would find this experience valuable. For more information contact the Co-op Office, 313 Rawli or telephone 757-6979, 6375 today!

BIOLOGY

The ECU Biology Club is pleased to announce its office hours. The office will be open Monday through Friday from 10 until 2 and is in the lobby of the Biology building, room 102. Please come by if we can help you.

NCSL

The first meeting for the N.C. Student Legislature will be Tuesday, September 8, at Mendenhall Room 212 at 7 p.m. All returning members please attend. Any questions, call Gary Williams at 752-2093.

MATH PRETEST

For all new students who took the Math Pre-Test on Monday August 24 and have not picked up their cards, please come by Whitchard 210 and do so.

ARTIST

Attention all senior communication arts majors! Opportunity of a lifetime. Apply now for the Student Union artist position and get work experience with pay while still in school. Active in all phases of production: Designing, submitting roughs for approval, preparing mechanicals, setting type, coordinating projects with commercial printers. Responsibilities include designing, calendar, brochures, newspaper ads and posters. Pick up application and job description at Student Union, room 234, Mendenhall Student Center by Monday, Sept. 14.

ART

The Community Arts Management Majors will meet Sept. 8, 10, 15, in Mendenhall room 221 from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Please make plans to attend.

METHODIST

You are invited to our open house reception at the Methodist Student Center at 501 East Fifth Street (across from Garrett Dorm). Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. Please stop by for a good time and a chance to meet some campus friends.



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MIKE ROBINSON
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GAMMA BETA PHI

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Mendenhall 221
Sept. 3

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SAT. EAZE **SUN. EAZE**
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WED. SEPT. 9

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Clam Chowder	.95
Seafood	
Seafood Platter	6.95
Fish, Shrimp, Oysters, Scallops, Devil Crab	
Large Combination	6.35
Choice of 4 or 5 Seafoods (Fish, Shrimp, Oysters, Scallops, Devil Crab)	
Small Combination	5.25
Choice of 3 or 3 Seafoods (Fish, Shrimp, Oysters, Scallops, Devil Crab)	
NO DOUBLE SEAFOOD COMBINATIONS	
Flounder	Small 4.25 Large 5.35
Trout	3.95 4.95
Shrimp	4.25 5.35
Oysters	4.25 5.35
Devil Crab	3.50 4.35
Scallops	4.75 5.75
Baked Shrimp	One Size 6.75
Mixed Butter, Crutchers, Sauce	
ALL DESSERTS SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW AND MUSHROOMS	
Broiled Flounder	5.50
Broiled Trout	5.50
Broiled Shrimp	5.75
Broiled Scallops	6.50
Stuffed Flounder	6.50
Rib Eye Steak	5.95
Chopped Sirloin	4.75
SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES OR BAKED POTATO AND COLE SLAW	
Beverages	
Peppi, Mt. Dew, Sprite, Diet Peppi	.40
Ice Tea	.30
Coffee	.30
Hot Tea	.30
Milk	.40
Dessert	
Lemon Pie	.70
Apple Pie (Hot)	.70
Children (under 12)	
Fish Plate (your choice)	1.35
Hamburger Plate with French Fries	1.95
SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW AND MUSHROOMS	
Free Fish Plate for Children 6 and under	
With Regular Dinner, Our Choice of Fish	
* ALL ITEMS OF MENU ARE AVAILABLE FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS *	

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

GAMMA RHO CHAPTER
500 EAST 11th STREET
P.O. BOX 2515

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834

To All Incoming Freshmen and Transfers:

After arriving at East Carolina this fall, you have no doubt begun to notice the many fraternities on campus. They will place posters, banners, and signs throughout all of the dorms and buildings on campus inviting you to visit their house and consider pledging their fraternity. Some fraternities will send a couple of guys over to your dorm room, trying to form a friendship with you, so you will want to pledge their fraternity before even seeing the others.

This practice is as old as the fraternity system itself and is an ideal way for a hard working fraternity to expand its numbers. The only problem with this system is that, East Carolina, like many big schools, has a big fraternity system. And each fraternity, in their eagerness to get you to pledge at their house, is going to treat you like a king for a few days so you won't even want to visit the other fraternities.

The result is that guys end up joining a fraternity without going around to check on all the others. The bottom line on the whole thing is that all fraternities seem great compared to the type of life most people had in high school. The parties, the good looking girls, and fast talking fraternity guys can't help but impress you (but only because you may not be used to it). If you're gonna join a fraternity, you need to look a lot closer than just the parties and girls.

Try to talk to or look at all the guys in the fraternity. Are they the kind of people you want to spend your college years with? Would you carry them home to meet your parents, without any hesitation? Look at the accomplishments of the fraternity. Are they successful in athletics? And last but not least, what does their house look like? Would you be ashamed to take your parents there? Is it close to campus?

All of these things and more are very important if you are interested in pledging a fraternity at ECU this fall. But the most important is for you not to be fooled into joining a fraternity because two or three guys out of a whole group treat you pretty good for a few days. You need to be able to say that you'd treat any and all as you would your own brother or best friend.

The Brothers of
Kappa Alpha Order
East Carolina University

"Be sure to come by before or after the game."



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

ECU students enjoy watermelon at Wednesday's Affair on the Mall.

Two-Month-Old Lost Over Niagara Falls

(UPI) — Friends say Dunia Sayegh loved her third child so much she never she never put the boy down. Now she is charged with murdering 2 month old Hesham by dropping him into the churning waters of Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Sayegh was arrested Tuesday three days after Niagara Regional Police say the 27 year old woman, her husband Rafik, the baby and the Toronto couple's two other children visited the Canadian side of the falls.

While Sayegh went to buy film the rest of the family stood along a railing 12 feet upstream from where the Niagara River roars over the falls and plunges 162 feet into space.

Police said the baby suddenly tumbled over the railing into the river. As dozens of tourists screamed helplessly the child was swept over the falls and vanished into the swirling whirlpool below.

The body has not been recovered and police said it might never be found because

of the rocks and powerful undercurrents beneath the falls.

Police said at the time Mrs. Sayegh apparently had suffered a dizzy spell and dropped the infant. Following the incident Mrs. Sayegh became hysterical and was taken to a nearby hospital to be sedated.

But Tuesday two detectives arrived at the Sayeghs' north Toronto home, arrested Mrs. Sayegh and took her back to Niagara Falls where she was charged with second degree murder. She could be sentenced to life imprisonment if convicted.

Neighbors said Mrs. Sayegh and her husband had wanted a third child and were delighted when the boy was born.

"She had waited so long for him," said a friend of the family

who declined to be identified. "She wouldn't even go to a

movie and leave him alone. She always held him and never put him down."

Hesham was born with a mild respiratory defect and Mrs. Sayegh was so concerned about his condition "the doctor gave her pills to relax her," the friend said.

Students Protest

Continued From Page One

placards." O'Neill complained that the memory of Vietnam is forgotten in the campus communi-

ty. "If you argue about the military buildup, you're labeled a communist, a pinko or anti-American." He also expressed concern over "blind support" at the university for the Reagan administration.

MSC Offers Crafts

Crafts workshops are now available at the Crafts Center in Mendenhall. Pottery, darkroom techniques, floor loom weaving, photography,

Christmas patchwork, handbuilt Christmas ceramics, beginning jewelry, silk screening, and woodworking are the workshops which are available.

All ECU students,

student dependents, as well as faculty, staff and their dependents who are MSC members, are eligible to participate. Everyone must register for the workshops at the Crafts Center no later than the Saturday prior to the first meeting of a workshop. Workshop schedules are available at the Crafts Center and the MSC Information Center. The first

workshop begins Monday, September 14, 1981.

Crafts Center hours are 3:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m., Saturday.

For further information call the Crafts Center or Tana Nobles at 757-6611.

The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community since 1925

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Telephone: 757-6344, 6347, 6309.

Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Greenville, N.C.

DOLLAR OFF.

Buy one meal and get \$1.00 off the second one.

With this coupon, when you buy one meal at the regular price, you can get a second meal of the same value for a dollar less. Must be used at time of purchase. Does not include sandwiches, unlimited salad bar, or specials.

Offer good through August 31, 1981

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King Size waterbed for sale. Complete \$130. Call 758-4483.

WEBSUITS: 1 business top (L, S, M, XL) \$40. 2 jackets or 150 for both. Call Dix at 757-6997 or 758-6354.

MOVING SALE: King Size bed with sheets, blanket, bedspreads, pillows, headboard and nightstand. \$300. Small office desk and chair, ideal for student. New \$95. Modern dining room table and 4 chairs \$95. Black vinyl chair \$40. Davis 757-6080 ask for Anne. After 5: 752-7827.

Small refrigerator: Sanvo, excellent condition, used only one year. Why rent when you can buy? 74 Yamaha RD 350 chrome and

custom fenders, helmet Racing ferring, Bates gloves, 45 mpg \$500. 757-3529.

8 by 10 caricatures by John Weaver, cartoonist for The East Carolinian and The Greenville Times, former Cartoons portrait artist \$10 for band w. \$15 for color. Call 752-5775.

WCU football game ticket (one). Ask for Eddie 757-6729, 752-8718 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apt at Village Green. Pay half rent and utilities. Call 752-1047.

Two mobile homes for rent. Both are furnished one is 40 x 12, the other is 55 x 12. Located about 3 miles from ECU campus. Phone 758-1976 after 5:00.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath partially furnished townhouse located beside Eastbrook. You have to share large master bedroom and bring bedroom furniture. Total rent \$295 plus utilities. You share one third of both (no deposit). Call anytime 758-5809 (no smokers please).

FEMALE roommate wanted in house on Charles St., 1 block from campus. \$100 per month (utilities included). Phone 758-7010.

ROOM for rent immediately. Great location one block from ECU and downtown. \$75. Call 752-2658.

FEMALE roommate needed to share expenses. For more information call 355-2853 (Greenville).

PERSONAL

"CLIP JOINT" has moved to 119 Garrett. Call Mariana at 758-8832.

PART-TIME work on campus, stapling posters to bulletin boards. Choose your own schedule, 4-15 hours weekly. No setting, your pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Our position requires the ability to work without supervision. For information, contact Jeanne Swanson, 500 Third Ave. W., Seattle, Washington 98119, (206) 282-8111.

FOUND: a gold ring in Austin Building. Call Bender at 758-5771 or Cathy at 752-7381.

FEMALE resident counselor: must take training and internship payment in kind (free room, utilities, phone and house privileges). Excellent opportunity for students in human services. Call 758-HELIP.

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September 3, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

Duke Library

Nixon Addition Debated

The purpose, the ultimate aim, of any university is to provide its students with the best education it possibly can. Traditionally colleges have achieved this through their curriculum, their faculty and their research facilities. Whenever possible, most universities also try to give students intimate, first-hand knowledge of whatever subject they are studying. What university would pass up the opportunity to send anthropology students on an archaeological dig, or turn Henry Kissinger away as a visiting professor or forego the chance of housing a library with the papers of one of the most important men of the 20th century? What university would pass up any such unique opportunity?

Well, Duke University, for one, might. Duke is now tottering on the brink of turning down a chance for a library on its campus housing former President Richard Nixon's papers. University President Terry Sanford has discussed the possibility of the library with Nixon, and both are in favor of building it on the Durham campus where Nixon attended law school in the '30s. Sanford will put the matter to the school's board of trustees this Friday but already he has been faced with a vocal, indignant opposition. At a Monday meeting of the Duke

Academic Council about one-fourth of the teachers on the 80-member faculty senate voiced opposition to the library. The reasons for opposing the library were rather obvious and centered on a reluctance to construct a "memorial" to Nixon.

"How could a university committed to the unfettered pursuit of knowledge justify an edifice dedicated to converting dishonor and notoriety into celebrity being built on its campus?" Richard Fox, chairman of the anthropology department, asked at the meeting.

But Mr. Fox and others who agree with him are missing a fundamental point. That point is that the purpose of such a library, even if it included a museum with Nixon memorabilia, would not and should not be to memorialize Nixon. The purpose of the library would be to allow scholars, students and the general public the chance to study the papers of Richard Nixon, which are an integral part of American history.

The question here is not whether or not Nixon was a good president or a bad president or even if he disgraced the office or not but rather whether or not his papers can serve as important public documents. And the answer to that question is an unequivocal yes.

Athletic Ticket System Improves Over The Years

If you're wandering around with the notion of attending Saturday night's football game against Western Carolina and getting in just by showing you ID and activity card at the student gate, think again.

With the procedure implemented this season, students must pick up tickets at the athletic ticket office in Minges Coliseum or the central office at Mendenhall Student Center before closing time today or wait until Saturday. The Minges office will be open until two hours prior to game time.

Many students have voiced dissenting opinions to this method, but it is a vast improvement over prior procedures. Humans of the

20th Century are naturally resistant to change, so anything new is connoted as bad. Four years from now students will wonder how there could ever have been another way to get in.

The new ticket method not only provides reserved seating which many student groups have attempted to impose in the past, but also a more reasonable system for accurately calculating total and paid attendance at games.

And for those who always think the grass is greener on the other side, think of the faithful students of Florida State and other institutions who pay to see their favorite team play.



Questions Still Remain About Pot

By SAFARI MATHENGE

Many years ago George Wheelock Grover, a medical doctor of practical mind, professed upon sampling marijuana, to see the dinner table "set with golden plates... the waiters dressed in velvet costumes... and hundreds of canary birds... singing in gilded cages."

Today, you will be faced by students who "toke" a joint or inhale marijuana fumes from a "bong" to escape the boredom they say is caused by school environment, or in an attempt to achieve a "high"—abstract manner or of thinking accompanied by a sensational feeling, claimed to alter perception—(Some-one I knew claimed to have envisioned that his brains were being cooked in a frying pan full of boiling oil!)

On the other hand, claims have been voiced by supporters, that marijuana sharpens their senses and that upon experimenting the weed, they become more inquisitive, curious, but "laid-back", hence displaying in their minds, a better outlook on things!

But the question here is whether or not marijuana really merits either the stigma given it by opponents or the support of its advocates?

It has been charged, not infrequently by no means with unanimous approval, that the drug increases accident chances, perpetuates violence, generates degenerative behavior and causes addiction to heavier drugs - Charges that led congress to declare its mere possession a criminal offense in the US in 1937.

But has official disapproval of this substance caused any noticeable reduction in its usage? Or has its restrictions glorified its utility, thus becoming 'the thing to do'

just because it is rare and therefore something one can relax and enjoy doing?

The Kiplinger Magazine, 'Changing Times' reports that "Some 43,000,000 Americans confess to having smoked marijuana at least once, and current users exceed 16,000,000," the magazine continues to emphasize that "one-fourth of all current users are under the age of 17."

Can we then view this weed called 'pot' as an occasional recreational substance?

And that although illegal, marijuana is widely available, usually at expensive but affordable prices. Therefore can we then comfortably label the act of out-lawing marijuana an "ineffective anachronism"? Is it not logical to deduce that this law only benefits the smuggler who pays little amounts of money, say in Mexico or some other South American or African state for a ton of marijuana, only to reap fortunes for it as soon as it enters a sea port in the U.S. waters?

Although I cannot even begin to guess what the consequences upon which this country would be thrown in case marijuana was legalized, I dare say that, that trick may as well stand as much a chance of reducing marijuana consumption as the law out-lawing it does. Maybe if it wasn't illegal, just maybe, at least our youngsters in junior high schools would see no adventure in it and that way stay away from it.

Finally, I would like to pose one more question: Marijuana gained popularity in the US among protest groups in 1960's. Till this day it continues to be the drug for young adults and the middle aged, and research indicate that male users substantially out number females - data does not indicate a drop in consumption. Are laws such as those governing paraphenelia then going to discourage

Americans from using 'pot'?

Although I had intended only to pose a little query about Cannabis Sativa, which is the scientific name of the Indian hemp plant, it is interesting to ponder about the plant itself and what it does.

It grows in many parts of the world, including the U.S. Although it flourishes better in hotter climates. Its leaves and flowering tops can all be dried and crushed into forms for smoking, drinking and eating - It is customary of older people in some Islamic communities to spice their foods with some thinly ground 'Eanjil' or hashish powder to whet their appetites.

The potency of a 'joint' or a 'bong-hit' depends not only on where the plant is grown, but also on the parts of it that are being used and the amount present of the main intoxicant - a chemical called delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC for short.

Indeed marijuana is not the only product of the cannabis plant. The other is hashish, a brown resin extracted from the peak of the plant. Moroccan hashish packs five to ten times the hit of marijuana.

Of-course not everyone using marijuana sees a table set with gold or envisions that their brains were being fried. In-fact most smokers that I have talked to, describe the experience as pleasurable. Like alcohol, weed loosens the tongue and, if the dose is moderate, creates a feeling of well being and as I mentioned earlier, some users insist that it makes them more sensitive to sound (especially music), colour and taste.

All these questions that I have ventured to ask remain unanswered in my mind. I had hoped that an answer would miraculously pop-up in my mind as I wrote. Nevertheless I considered them, and an idea although far-fetched and remote, has germinated in my minds-eye.

Ridiculous Complaints Misdirected

By DIANE ANDERSON

It's amazing how much time students can find to complain about the most ridiculous things. The increase in student fees is one good example. It's not only logical that inflation and increased costs would effect the activity and housing fees paid to the university. But students seem to think that ECU is immune to rising costs.

The health fee is probably the most complained about, especially by graduate, part time and older students, who may be covered by some other health plan by their employers.

If they thought for a moment, they might realize that no employee health plan could cover, for the minimal cost of the health fee, the services that the student health center affords them. Everything from aspirin to blood tests is available to students. A free referral service to the doctors in the area is also provided.

Sickness is unpredictable, therefore, it is ridiculous for anyone to complain about such an inexpensive service, especially when the possibility of an emergency is considered.

The housing fee is also subject to a great deal of grumbling by students who live in the dorms. Although on-campus housing is provided at a much lower cost than most off-campus housing, students still gripe when the prices go up to afford them such things as a new, more efficient phone system, better maintenance services, and energy conservation programs, which, by the way, are designed to save them money in the long run.

The athletic and transit fees also are attacked by students who feel that, since they either do not use the bus service, or do not go to football games, they should not be required to pay for them. Maybe these individuals would prefer to do away with the

athletic fee, and then everyone would have to pay regular price for tickets to athletic events.

How could the administration possibly determine who would and would not attend the ball games, or use the transit system, and exclude these fees from their payments? Attendance at these functions and use of the transit system are privileges afforded by student fees, and it is up to each individual to decide whether or not he or she will take advantage of these privileges.

If students want to make valid com-

plaints, why don't they gripe about the crowded entrances to Brewster between classes? That's a problem that may have a feasible solution.

It's understandable why no one has gotten outraged over this situation, however, since wading through the crowds to get to Brewster is a good time to socialize.

After all, arriving late to a class because of the daily traffic jam certainly isn't as earth-shattering a situation as having to use beer money to pay for the increase in student fees.

Campus Forum

Future Student Requests Letters

Forum Rules

I'm in prison here at McCain, but will be released in little over six months. I was busted for possession of marijuana with intent to sell. I was born in Greenville and plan to attend ECU after my release from prison. I'm going to have credits transferred from another school. Please put this letter in The East Carolinian so that a fun-loving girl will see it and write to me. The ratio here is definitely uneven. ECU has some pretty girls. They're in a class by themselves.

JOSEPH E. BEAMAN
P.O. Box 58
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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.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

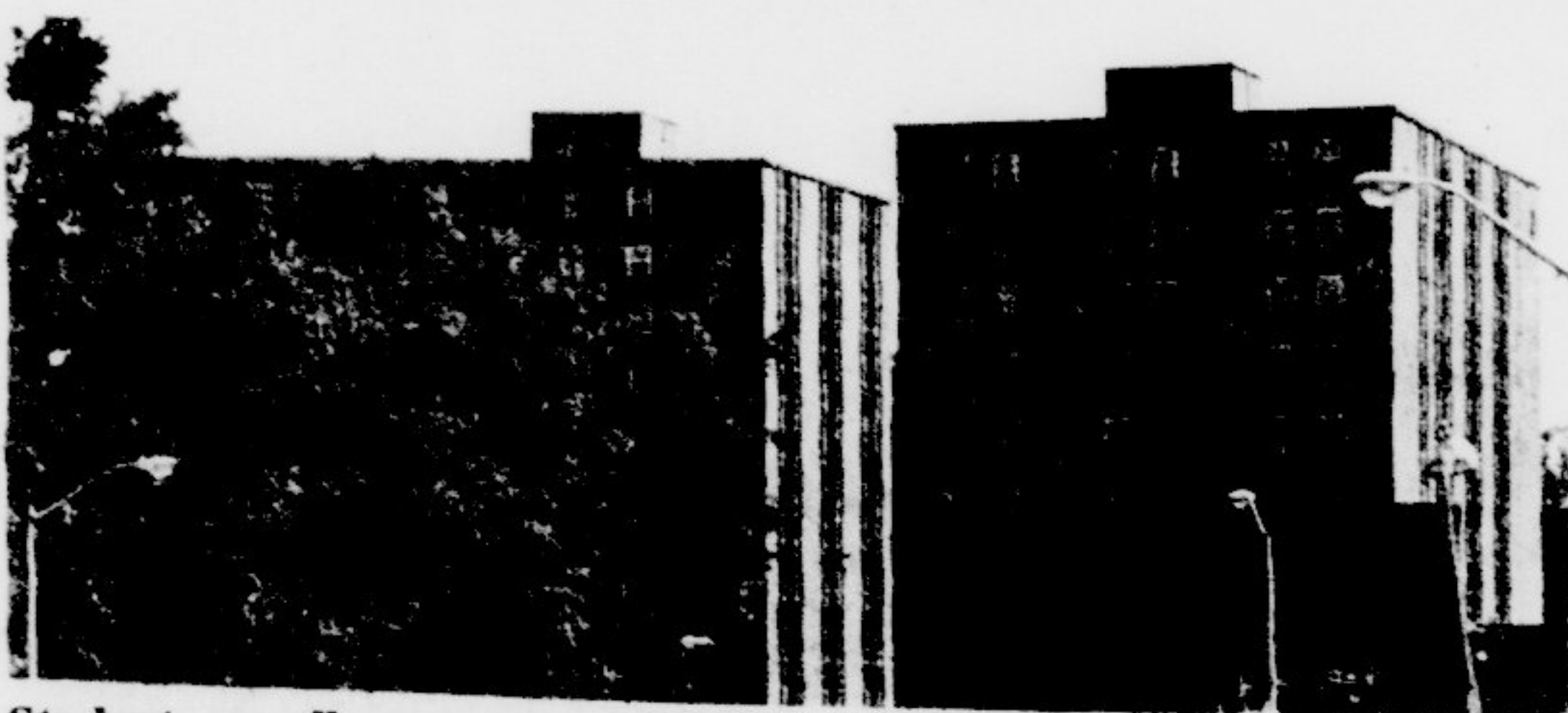


by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Student enrollments are growing faster than university housing.

Zoning Laws Would Exclude Students

Continued from Page One

Housing Problems

Continued from Page One

students who wish to live on campus with a greater variety of housing opportunities.

At UNC, several plans have been proposed. Last spring, the UNC Board of Trustees decided against plans for the construction of student apartments, after initially showing some interest in that proposal. But, according to John Temple, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance, several plans for a new housing complex are currently being reviewed.

But with each new plan for expansion comes another fee increase, or so it seems. The construction of the proposed dormitory, which would house some 500 students, could mean an increase in UNC student rent of up to \$100 per year, according to Temple, and the average student already pays \$700 per year for housing on campus.

Knowing the extent of the housing shortage at Chapel Hill is, perhaps, little or no consolation for the ECU students sleeping three to a room, but it is often comforting to know that one is not alone.

However, in many situations, the students end up paying rent for a home which has sub-standard conditions.

They have no choice because they need a place to live. "The university has a commitment to provide housing for university students...It's a two way street. Our street (for the city) is—we'll enforce the regulations. We have three inspectors and 36,000 people to serve... Rent goes up when we put up a substandard notice...it's called being in the private market," Roberson explained.

Roberson also pointed out that enrollment is up at East Carolina University. Housing has always been a problem at ECU and many students count on living in a large house near campus with several other students in order to cut down on rent.

Roberson said, "I would like to see a landlord-tenant act...to oversee the kind of housing offered and how tenants are treated. Right now some landlords are

allowed to charge high rent for a house which really isn't worth it. There just isn't any protection."

"The housing stock in Greenville can not adequately house the students coming in...and enrollment's up... The housing market is high. We just don't have it," Roberson explained. "We're between a rock and a hard place...GNA (Greenville Neighborhood Association), landlords bringing up houses to standard levels...We're doing the best we can."

So what if the students do have a legitimate complaint concerning their housing situation? Such as

But if a sub-standard notice goes up, I can guarantee you, so will the rent. That's just the way it is."

Roberson said, "If they've got a health problem, or a problem with the lease, we can go over there on request. We can handle it two ways. Number one, we'd rather work through Dr. Meyer's office and he can call it in, or number two, they can come directly to us."

The bottom line is, those students already renting in a house which contains more than four unrelated persons are protected by the Grandfather Clause; they will not have to move out.

Those homeowners who choose to rent out rooms in the future, however, or choose to open a whole house to boarders, will have to follow the R-6 zoning policy.

Would-be landlords will now have to apply for a special use permit in order to secure boarding house privileges. They must go to the board of adjustments in order to apply.

Coin Print Clue

Shroud Might Be The Real Thing

CHICAGO (UPI)—A misspelling on a rare Pontius Pilate coin helped convince researchers human imprints on the Shroud of Turin, believed to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, are genuine and date back to the 1st century.

Magnifications of the rare coin, believed widely used around Palestine until A.D. 70, to cover the eyes of the dead, showed the same misspelling found in the shroud imprint, a Loyola University theologian said Tuesday.

The Rev. Francis L. Filas said the matching misspellings prove the shroud originated around the same time and place Christ was crucified during

Pilate's reign. The shroud believed to be Christ's burial cloth has been preserved since 1578 in the cathedral of Turin, Italy.

Photographic plates made in 1898 indicated a human body of a crucified man was imprinted on the shroud. The shroud's authenticity, however, has been a matter of controversy because researchers had been unable to trace its history further than the mid-14th century.

Filas said his discovery is the strongest evidence yet the shroud is authentic. "Imprints of a misspelled Pontius Pilate coin now in existence are the same as imprints of an apparent

coin on the right eye of the crucified man's figure on the Shroud of Turin," said Filas, a professor of theology at Loyola.

"This discovery proves the authenticity, the place of origin, and the approximate dating of the Shroud of Turin beyond reasonable doubt."

Initially it had been believed the imprints on the shroud had been painted.

"Now the coin provides concrete proof the misspelling did exist in the past as it exists today," Filas said.

"What makes the discovery so definitive is the fact a maverick and extremely rare misspelling from the Greek words for 'Tiberius Caesar' oc-

curs on both the shroud pattern and on the coin. Up to now, the 'u' could only be theorized as a misspelling of a 'c' for a 'k' in 'Tiberiou Kaisaros.'"

The coin, Filas said, also provided the earliest and most accurate dating of the shroud.

"Pontius Pilate issued coins of this type no earlier than A.D. 29 and perhaps through A.D. 32 at the latest," Filas said.

"It completely excludes the possibility of any forgery of the shroud imprints... No one can reasonably deny this coin originated in Palestine. This confirms more than ever the man of the shroud was a crucified Jew."


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Features

Students Enjoy Casual Affair

Mall Event Successful

By KAREN WENDT
Features Editor

"We won, man, we won!" were the most common words at the "Affair on the Mall" that was held yesterday. It is unknown how many people participated in the event, but for those who were there the number was "a lot."

The affair, sponsored by the department of Intramural and Recreational Services, Residence Life, Mendenhall Student Center, the Students Residence Association and the Student Union, brought together a variety of students for games and activities which included frisbee hoop tosses, Domino's Pizza eating contests, Mello Yello Chugging Contests, Miller Keg stacking contests, Budweiser Keg Rolling contests, Watermelon Seed Spitting contest, volleyball and Cage Ball Volleyball.

Social events included Fantasy, a sign language group, drawings for football tickets, the Mickey Sky Band and a Celebrity Chug Off sponsored by Mello Yello.

Free drinks of coke, Pepsi, Mountain Dew and Mello Yello were also provided. Hot Dogs and ham-

burgers were available from Dining Services for a nominal fee as well.

Everyone who participated had the chance to be a winner. For each event a student participated in they received a ticket which, if drawn any time during the day entitled him to one of a variety of prizes, ranging from T-shirts to free theatre tickets.

But there were winners in many of the contests as well.

The Celebrity Mello Yello Chug Off was one of the more popular attractions, with members of the administration participating. Participating in the Chug off were Chancellor Thomas Brewer, who said he can't "last", Dick Blake, Assistant to the Chancellor, Elmer Meyer, Vice-Chancellor of Student Life, Rudolph Alexander, Associate Dean of Student Life, Wayne Edwards, Director of Intramurals, Lester Nail, SGA President, and Marvin Braxton, SGA Vice President. The winner in the competition was Braxton with Blake coming a very close second.

In the student competition for the chugging contest the winner was Mike Gavin who downed a 16 ounce Mello Yello in 9 seconds flat.



The Giant Miller Beer Balloon



A Pizza Eating Contest Competitor

There were two winners in the keg stacking competition in men's and women's categories. In the men's category Biz Baker, Chuck Sigmon, Glenn Recker and Greg White had the winning time of 57.19 seconds. The team including Starla Singleton, Karen Baker, Liv Cox and Melanie Wise had the winning women's time with 1 minute 15.98 seconds.

The winners in the Domino's Pizza Eating Contest were the team of

Yuki Karama, Mark Johnson, Hayward Strong and Ronny Foster. Their time for the preliminary was 4 minutes and 26 seconds for eight pizzas of pizza divided between four people.

Generally the affair seemed to be a success. There were many winners there, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. The Band played longer than expected and many prizes were won. It seems that it was a success.

Blackfoot's Medlock Has Musical History

Tickets on sale today at all area rock outlets for the concert featuring Blackfoot, Johnny Van Zant and The Leopard. The concert will be held on September 17 at 8 p.m. at Minges Coliseum.

Approximately 1,000 tickets were sold during the first three days of sales at Mendenhall Student Center.

Charles Sims, the Chairman of the Student Union Major Attractions Committee has predicted that the concert will be a sellout.

Tickets are \$6 for student or advance and \$8 for the public and for the door. Tickets are available at Mendenhall Student Center and at area Rock of Bars. The Union sponsored two sellout concerts last semester, featuring Jimmy Buffett and Cheap Trick.

on the road. He quotes a lyric of Paul Rodgers, his favorite rock singer, once of Free, now of Bad Company, "Live for the music."

But Blackfoot and Medlocke have histories. He was born in Jacksonville, Fla., when his mother was very young. So his grandparents adopted him. His grandfather is Shorty Medlocke, who has had blues bands all his life. He wrote "Train, Train" and co-wrote "Fox Chase" and "Rattle Shake Rock 'n' Roller" and played with Blackfoot on them, as one was put on each of the group's three Atco albums.

Medlocke used to listen to his grandfather's bands rehearsing and playing and he decided he wanted to do the same thing some day.

He and drummer Jackson Spires and known each other since they were 4 years old, and bassist Greg T. Walker, who lived down the street from them, met them about a year later. They met guitarist Charlie Hargrett about the time they finished high school.

Walker, Hargrett and Medlocke were in a group in Jacksonville. The keyboard player left. Spires was in a group which lost a guitarist. The two groups merged. At first there were five but one left, leaving the present lineup of Blackfoot. In September, they'll mark 12 years.

Medlocke's grandmother bought him his first two guitars, in a swap shop. He learned some tunings from his grandfather and "spent almost every waking hour playing those things."

He recalls, "They took me when Elvis Presley came to Jacksonville in 1957, when the king was really the



Blackfoot...

...one of three acts appearing September 17.

king. They got six box seats in the baseball park, 25 yards or less from the stage. I can remember seeing him pull up in a pink Cadillac with his guitar, dressed in a pink suit, white shoes and shirt. All the people were going crazy over this man like it was World War III. That's what I wanted to do.

"Jerry Lee Lewis and Pat Boone were in that show.

"After that, I was a big, fanatic fan of Buddy Holly. I still am. When Buddy died, an era died. Elvis went into service. All of a sudden, everything seemed to come to a halt. We were shocked, as kids.

"Then Beatlemania started a new era. My favorite bands were the Kinks, Beau Brummels and Cream. I flipped out totally for Cream. I knew Eric Clapton's guitar playing

was influenced by the blues. You could hear the licks. I think Cream was heavy metal. I think they were a blues rock group. I like Led Zeppelin and Who were heavy metal. I remember copying a lot of Clapton's leads."

When Blackfoot signed with Atco Records, Medlocke's mother reminded him it was a label he'd told her had all his favorite bands on it.

"I was a big Vanilla Fudge fan. The Raspals were on it. Jimi Hendrix was my next favorite. Then I had two heroes, Clapton and Hendrix. Hendrix came to Jacksonville and opened for the Monkees. He played three songs. I was yelling, 'Shut up, you swirps.' I took my two little sisters to that concert. I thought the Monkees were disgusting, trying to be the American Beatles. Hendrix did 'Little Red House.' You could really feel the blues influence. I just flipped out. It gave me chicken skin, what you call goose bumps in the North."

The woman who sewed for Hendrix now sews for Medlocke. She was repairing a preacher's coat of Hendrix's when he died, and she gave it to Medlocke.

Blackfoot's management caused internal disagreements early in 1970, Medlocke says. "Instead of staying and seeing everybody fight amongst each other, I decided to search for other work.

"Lynvd Skynvd asked if I still played drums, and I said yes. I hadn't been on a set of drums in years. I practiced out and went with them." The group cut an album, in-

cluding four of Medlocke's songs, "Wino," "Preacher's Daughter," "White Drive" and "The Cowboy."

He says lead singer on the band was not completely behind the album. After the plane crash which killed some members of Led Zeppelin, it was released as the "Good and Bad" album.

Medlocke says he quit playing drums in 1970 and went back to Blackfoot in 1971.

In 1973, Blackfoot released "Reservations" for Island Records, followed by "Flying High" for Epic. They performed for three years in New Jersey, North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Texas, where the album sold. Manager Al Nally heard them and signed the, then got them signed to Atco. Their first album, "Strikes," went gold. They've cut "Tomcatrin" and a new one, "Marauder." The single, "Fly Away," was No. 1 and climbing on the July 18 best selling chart.

Nowadays, Medlocke says, he likes the guitar playing of the late Paul Kosoff of Free, Eddie Van Halen and Billy Gibbons of ZZ Top. Kosoff's style almost didn't make sense. "You'd think you'd know what he was going to do and he'd hold a note instead. Van Halen is so incredible I don't even understand it. He is ahead of me technically."

"What I look for in guitar playing is feeling, heart and soul. Nowadays, my favorite guitar player is Billy Gibbons. He's got unbelievable feeling and control from his heart to his fingers."

Student's Dialect Subject Of Anthropologist's Lectures

GREENSBORO—Airhead, dork, all-nighter, brewski, wired, snaking, break bad, space cadet.

If these terms sound strange, chances are you've not been around many college students lately. They are examples of what anthropologist Dr. William J. Coleman calls campus dialect, a vocabulary common to the social and cultural settings of college life.

For example: If this rap is a mainstay, don't get freaked out or pull an all-nighter cramming. Mellow out and you may begin to catch the drift of this off the wall rap.

Translation: If the conversation is a problem, don't panic or stay up all night studying it. Relax and you may begin to understand these strange words.

"It's not slang or jargon, it's a dialect," said Dr. Coleman, an assistant professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"We generally think of a dialect as being geographical, but there are sociocultural dialects. You'll find the campus dialect here similar to that spoken at other schools."

As part of a course on the interaction of language and culture, Dr. Coleman earlier had his students compile a list of almost 500 examples of campus dialect. The following terms and definitions are a part of that list:

- Airhead: Someone with no common sense.
- All-nighter: Staying up all night to study or write a paper.
- Bama: A person behind in the styles.
- Space cadet: Absent-minded or lacking in common sense.
- Blow chow: Throw up.
- Break bad: To act tough.
- Brewski: Beer or brew.
- Catch my drift: To understand what I am saying.
- Crash: Go to bed.

- Dip or Dork: A stupid, unattractive person.
- Double-parked in the Twilight Zone: A space person with no common sense.
- Cool out: Lay back, relax, take it easy.
- Jamin': Sounding great.
- Eat someone's face: To kiss.
- Grubbing in public: Kissing in public.
- HDR: "Heavy, deep and real," a heart-to-heart talk.
- Invest in someone: To take time to really get to know someone.
- Juicer: A person who drinks a great deal of beer.
- Mainstay: A problem, as in "What's your mainstay?"
- Off the wall: A weird person, something that doesn't make sense.
- PDA: Public display of affection.
- Party Hearty: Exclamation meaning to have a wonderful time.

See LANGUAGE, Page 8



Dreyfuss And Irving 'Compete'

Tonight at 7 p.m. and this Friday and Saturday nights at 5, 7:30, and 10 p.m., the Student Union Films Committee will present Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving in "The Competition." The film is an insightful foray into the little known world of modern classical music competition accented by a mature, captivating romantic love story. Richard Dreyfuss delivers a tender, infectious performance as an aging pianist distraught over his perpetual second place performances in classical piano recital competitions whose entrance into a prestigious San Francisco do-or-die recital competition brings him face-to-face with the rigorously trained and beautiful Heidi (Amy Irving). Their immediate attraction to one another and subsequent love affair is soon shattered as they both become finalists in the competition and must choose between loving and losing. "One of the best films of the year!" - Andrew Sarris, Village Voice. Admission is by student ID and activity cards or MSC membership.

Features

THE EAST CAROLINIAN SEPTEMBER 3, 1981

Students Enjoy Casual Affair

Mall Event Successful

By Karen Wendi
Features Editor

"We won, man, we won!" were the most common words at the "Affair on the Mall" that was held yesterday. It is unknown how many people participated in the event, but for those who were there the number was "a lot."

The affair, sponsored by the department of Intramural and Recreational Services, Residence Life, Mendenhall Student Center, the Students Residence Association and the Student Union, brought together a variety of students for games and activities which included frisbee hoop tosses, Domino's Pizza eating contests, Mello Yello Chugging Contests, Miller Keg stacking contests, Budweiser Keg Rolling contests, Watermelon Seed Spitting contest, volleyball and Cage Ball Volleyball.

Social events included Fantasy, a sign language group, drawings for football tickets, the Mickey Sky Band and a Celebrity Chug Off sponsored by Mello Yello.

Free drinks of coke, Pepsi, Mountain Dew and Mello Yello were also provided. Hot Dogs and ham-

burgers were available from Dining Services for a nominal fee as well.

Everyone who participated had the chance to be a winner. For each event a student participated in they received a ticket which, if drawn any time during the day, entitled him to one of a variety of prizes, ranging from T-shirts to free theatre tickets.

But there were winners in many of the contests as well.

The Celebrity Mello Yello Chug Off was one of the more popular attractions, with members of the administration participating. Participating in the Chug Off were Chancellor Thomas Brewer, who said he can't "last", Dick Blake, Assistant to the Chancellor, Elmer Meyer, Vice-Chancellor of Student Life, Rudolph Alexander, Associate Dean of Student Life, Wayne Edwards, Director of Intramurals, Lester Nail, SGA President, and Marvin Braxton, SGA Vice President. The winner in the competition was Braxton with Blake coming a very close second.

In the student competition for the chugging contest the winner was Mike Calvin who downed a 16 ounce Mello Yello in 9 seconds that



A Pizza Fating Contest Competitor

There were two winners in the keg stacking competition in men's and women's categories. In the men's category Biz Baker, Chuck Sigmon, Glenn Recker and Greg White had the winning time of 57.19 seconds. The team including Starla Singleton, Karen Baker, Liv Cox and Melanie Wise had the winning women's time with 1 minute 15.98 seconds.

The winners in the Domino's Pizza Eating Contest were the team of

Vicki Karamis, Mark Johnson, Haswood Strumpf and Ronnie Foster. Their time in the preliminaries was 4 minutes and 21 seconds for eight pieces of pizza divided between four people.

Generally the affair seemed to be a success. There were many students there, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. The Band played longer than expected and many prizes were won. It seems that it was a success.



The Giant Miller Beer Balloon

Blackfoot's Medlock Has Musical History

Tickets on sale today at all area record stores for the concert featuring Blackfoot, Johnny Van Zant and Don Leopold. The Concert will be held on September 17 at 8 p.m. at Mirco's Coliseum.

Over 1,000 tickets were sold during the first three days of sales at Mendenhall Student Center.

Charles Spire, the Chairman of the Student Union Major Attractions Committee has predicted that the concert will be a sellout.

Tickets are \$6 for student in advance and \$8 for the public and at the door. Tickets are available at Mendenhall Student Center and at area Record Bars. The Union sponsored two sold-out concerts last semester featuring Jimmy Buffett and Cheap Trick.

Ricky Medlocke, 31-year-old guitarist and vocalist of Blackfoot, is truly interested in music.

Most members of rock groups say they're deeply involved in music in general, but often the only music they can talk about is the music they make. They frequently add that they really don't have time to listen and they look vague when asked their favorite current groups.

Medlocke has no trouble with that. He gets more excited talking about the music that excites him, and saying exactly why than detailing the history of Blackfoot. He carries a tape player and box of tapes.

on the road. He quotes a lyric of Paul Rodgers, his favorite rock singer, once of Free, now of Bad Company, "I live for the music."

But Blackfoot and Medlocke have histories. He was born in Jacksonville, Fla., when his mother was very young. So his grandparents adopted him. His grandfather is Shorty Medlocke, who has had blues bands all his life. He wrote "Train, Train" and co-wrote "Fox Chase" and "Rattle Snake Rock 'n' Roller" and played with Blackfoot on them, as one was put on each of the group's three Atco albums.

Medlocke used to listen to his grandfather's bands rehearsing and playing and he decided he wanted to do the same thing some day.

He and drummer Jakson Spire and known each other since they were 4 years old, and bassist Greg T. Walker, who lived down the street from them, met them about a year later. They met guitarist Charlie Hargrett about the time they finished high school.

Walker, Hargrett and Medlocke were in a group in Jacksonville. The keyboard player left. Spire was in a group which lost a guitarist. The two groups merged. At first there were five but one left, leaving the present lineup of Blackfoot. In September, they'll mark 12 years.

Medlocke's grandmother bought him his first two guitars, in a swap shop. He learned some tunings from his grandfather and "spent almost every waking hour playing those things."

He recalls, "They took me when Elvis Presley came to Jacksonville in 1957, when the king was really the



Blackfoot...

...one of three acts appearing September 17.

king. They got six box seats in the baseball park, 25 yards or less from the stage. I can remember seeing him pull up in a pink Cadillac with his guitar, dressed in a pink suit, white shoes and shirt. All the people were going crazy over this man like it was World War III. That's what I wanted to do.

"Jerry Lee Lewis and Pat Boone were in that show.

"After that, I was a big, fanatic fan of Buddy Holly. I still am. When Buddy died, an era died. Elvis went into service. All of a sudden, everything seemed to come to a halt. We were shocked, as kids.

"Then Beatlemania started a new era. My favorite bands were the Kinks, Beau Brummels and Cream. I flipped out totally for Cream. I knew Eric Clapton's guitar playing

was influenced by the blues. You could hear the licks. I think Cream wasn't heavy metal. I think they were a blues rock group. Tyne Lee Zeppelin and Who were heavy metal. I remember copying a lot of Clapton's leads."

When Blackfoot signed with Atco Records, Medlocke's mother reminded him it was a label he'd told her had all his favorite bands on it.

"I was a big Vanilla Fudge fan. The Rascals were on it. Jimi Hendrix was my next favorite. Then I had two heroes, Clapton and Hendrix. Hendrix came to Jacksonville and opened for the Monkees. He played three songs. The kids were booing him. I was yelling, 'Shut up, you twirps.' I took my two little sisters to that concert. I thought the Monkees were disgusting, trying to be the American Beatles. Hendrix did 'Little Red House. You could really feel the blues influence. I just flipped out. It gave me the chicken skin, what you call goose bumps in the North."

The woman who sewed for Hendrix now sews for Medlocke. She was repairing a preacher's coat of Hendrix's when he died, and she gave it to Medlocke.

Blackfoot's management caused internal disagreements early in 1970, Medlocke says. "Instead of staying and seeing everybody fight amongst each other, I decided to search for other work.

"Lynvd Skynvd asked if I still played drums, and I said yes. I hadn't been on a set of drums in years. I practiced and went with them." The group cut an album, in-

cluding four of Medlocke's songs: "Wino," "Preacher's Daughter," "White Drive" and "The Scream." He says lead vocals on the last two.

No company bought the album. After the plans broke which ended some members of Blackfoot's career, it was released as two "First and Last" albums.

Medlocke says he quit playing drums in 1970 and I went back to Blackfoot in 1971.

In 1973, Blackfoot released "Reservations" for Island Records, followed by "Flying High" for Epic. They performed for three years in New Jersey, North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Texas, where the album sold. Manager Al Nali heard them and signed the, then got them signed to Atco. Their first album, "Strikes," went gold. They've got "Tomcat" and a new one, "Marander." The single, "Fly Away" was No. 71 and climbing on the July 18 best-selling chart.

Nowadays, Medlocke says, he likes the guitar playing of the late Paul Kossoff of Free, Eddie Van Halen and Billy Gibbons of ZZ Top. "Kossoff's style almost didn't make sense. You'd think you'd know what he was going to do and he'd hold a note instead. Van Halen is so incredible I don't even understand it. He is way ahead of me, technically."

"What I look for in guitar playing is feeling, heart and soul. Nowadays, my favorite guitar player is Billy Gibbons. He's got unbelievable feeling and control from his heart to his fingers."

Student's Dialect Subject Of Anthropologist's Lectures

GREENSBORO—Airhead, dork, all-nighter, browski, wired, snaking, break bad, space cadet.

If these terms sound strange, chances are you've not been around many college students lately. They are examples of what anthropologist Dr. William I. Coleman calls campus dialect, a vocabulary common to the social and cultural settings of college life.

For example: If this rap is a mainstay, don't get freaked out or pull an all-nighter cramming. Mellow out and you may begin to catch the drift of this off the wall rap.

Translation: If the conversation is a problem, don't panic or stay up all night studying it. Relax and you may begin to understand these strange words.

"It's not slang or jargon, it's a dialect," said Dr. Coleman, an assistant professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"We generally think of a dialect as being geographical, but there are sociocultural dialects. You'll find the campus dialect here similar to that spoken at other schools."

As part of a course on the interaction of language and culture, Dr. Coleman earlier had his students compile a list of almost 500 examples of campus dialect. The following terms and definitions are a part of that list:

- Airhead: Someone with no common sense.
- All-nighter: Staying up all night to study or write a paper.
- Bama: A person behind in the styles.
- Space cadet: Absent-minded or lacking in common sense.
- Blow chow: Throw up.
- Break bad: To act tough.
- Brewski: Beer or brew.
- Catch my drift: To understand what I am saying.
- Crash: Go to bed.

- Dip or Dork: A stupid, unattractive person.
- Double-parked in the Twilight Zone: A space person with no common sense.
- Cool out: Lay back, relax, take it easy.
- Jammin': Sounding great.
- Eat someone's face: To kiss.
- Grabbing in public: Kissing in public.
- HDR: "Heavy, deep and real," a heart-to-heart talk.
- Invest in someone: To take time to really get to know someone.
- Juicer: A person who drinks a great deal of beer.
- Mainstay: A problem, as in "What's your mainstay?"
- Off the wall: A weird person, something that doesn't make sense.
- PDA: Public display of affection.
- Party Hearty: Exclamation meaning to have a wonderful time.

See LANGUAGE, Page 8



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Actor Criticizes TV

NEW YORK (UPI) Jason Robards has done more television than most. His credits include 400 live performances during the medium's "Golden Age," but he despairs of the audience he finds there now.

"We're a junk society," he said in an interview promoting his latest dramatic outing. "Most people will watch anything that

moves. They don't give a damn. You see it in schooling. You see it in behavior. They have no respect for one another."

The sour assessment of television and the "villains" who feed it, however, include the kind of television supplied by coaxial cable.

Robards, proclaimed by many critics as one of the finest actors on the planet, said he never could have done Eugene O'Neill's "Hughie" on commercial network television

because there is no room for the one-act masterpiece among the common prime-time herd of sitcoms and auto chases.

He could and did do it for Showtime which soon will be showing it to cable audiences nationwide.

Indeed, to compare "Hughie" and Robards' role in it, to the average commercially profitable network sitcom is to compare Krugerlands to bottle caps. A viewer has to think about "Hughie."

English Opera To Be Performed

From The School Of Music

The national Opera Company and the ECU Symphony Orchestra will appear together Friday, September 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the production of Donizetti's lighthearted opera *Don Pasquale*. The public is invited to attend free of charge. The performance will be held in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall on campus and will be sung in English, using a recent translation.

Don Pasquale will be presented by the National Opera Company, a highly professional troupe, dedicated to the presentation of opera in the language of the audience. They believe that, through these efforts, opera will achieve its rightful popularity in American culture.

This amazing troupe of young singing artists have been proving the validity of this belief since 1948 in tours covering some 36 states. Through colorful productions of well-known operas in English, they have, in

many instances, created audiences where none previously existed. This troupe believes that it is noteworthy that in European countries, where opera has always been an outstanding popular art form, the audiences demand that the operas be presented in the vernacular. For instance, the works of Wagner (a German composer) in German in Germany. American opera lovers are delighted at the ease with which they can follow the subtleties of the plot, the humor of the comedies, and the sadness of the tragedies when they are exposed to good English translations. Familiar arias such as "The Toreador Song" from *CARMEN* and "Figaro's Aria" from *THE BARBER OF SEVILLE* reach new heights of delight and meaning when every word can be understood.

Other opera companies, also recognizing this needed development, are presenting more and more of the standard

repertoire in English; and, as a result, good English translations are more readily available. Realizing the advantage of opera in English, television and radio stations are now programming a good percentage of their operatic selections in English. This new interest in both old favorites and new works sung in the language of the audience has assured American composers that their work will be heard, as the number of opera workshops and

local opera groups continue to grow.

The famous Italian composer, Donizetti, drew the plot for *Don Pasquale* from an ancient tradition: an old man decides to take a young wife who, in turn, hopes to marry the old boy's nephew and heir. The elderly suitor is tricked into believing he has married a demure young thing, but she is suddenly transformed into a spendthrift shrew by the act of affixing a

false name to an equally false marriage contract. Now, thoroughly disillusioned, the old dotard is only too eager to extricate himself from this trap and turn his "bride" over to his waiting nephew. These are time-tested comic situations, and Donizetti exploited them to the fullest. The crystal clear line of action and the wonderful interaction of the characters have kept *DON PASQUALE* very much alive for more than a century.

DON PASQUALE is a storehouse crammed with beautiful melodies which will be sung by a spirited cast of young professionals selected

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Language Of Students Studied



Grog's, Greenville's Latest Bar

Grog's Interior Plush

By KATHY WEYLER

Tablecloths! In a bar in downtown Greenville! Will wonders never cease?

Indeed, Greenville's new downtown bar, Grog's, is quite a wonder. Visitors to Grog's, formerly the Sunset, are liable to gape openly at the bar's miraculous transformation. Stucco walls, latticework, mirrors over the long, plush bar, hanging plants, window seats on a raised platform, refinished floors, and the aforementioned dark green tablecloths greet the eye. The visitor is bound to be impressed, and that is precisely what Tom Haines had in mind.

"We try to combine both comfort and classiness," Haines, also owner of the Attic, said of his latest addition to the family of Greenville bars. Grog's was designed by Haines and four others to be unique and different — the type of bar that would appeal mainly to a slightly older clientele. The decor, mentioned previously is a big part of Grog's uniqueness. Haine's personal (and quite valuable) original cartoon collection adorns the walls along with murals and sculptures of cartoon

characters, fashioned by talented local artists. Overall, the bar is sleek and modern — but comfortable as well.

Haines and his co-workers, including manager Stephen Grice, have certainly succeeded in giving Greenville a breath of fresh air. You won't find a raucous crowd at Grog's but you can carry on a conversation in air-conditioned comforts or enjoy the gameroom in relative peace. Beer is available (sorry, no draft!) and, hopefully, Grog's will be serving mixed drinks about a week before Homecoming. In order to have mixed drinks, Grog's is becoming a private club. Applications for membership will be available September 1 at special introductory rates.

This writer could find only one fault with Grog's. Ladies, the powder room is elegant with well-lit, full-length mirrors — but if you are over five feet seven or weigh more than 140, you can forget about using the, er, facilities unless you are into acrobatics. It has been mentioned that entering the men's room also poses certain difficulties. For the record, the management has been informed of this problem so perhaps some corrective steps will be taken.

Continued From Page 6

•The Pits: A very low emotional state; a boring event.

•Snaking or Scoping: Looking at members of the opposite sex.

•Spend the night with Jack: To spend late hours studying at UNC-G's Jackson Library.

•Wired: To be zombie-like; under the influence of drugs.

•Z-out: To fall asleep.

"One of the primary purposes of that course is to look at the interaction of language and culture," said Dr. Coleman, who has made a study of sociolinguistics.

"The campus constitutes a community where students interact on different levels—shared values, ideas, especially attitudes and, in particular, language patterns," he said. "Social class tends to disappear in campus dialects because the main commonality is that they're all college students sharing similar experiences."

As painful as this campus dialect may be to some people's ears, Dr. Coleman says it can't be stopped and it's only one of many such dialects in every society.

"There are even professional dialects. In the medical field, for instance, there's a dialect of its own. And

I'd say part of becoming a medical professional is learning to use the language pattern in that particular social setting," he added.

"There's nothing wrong with that. Language is not static; it's dynamic. Everything about life is dynamic. So it's going to change and no one's going to stop it, not even Edwin Newman (journalist and author of popular books on language)."

As people become adults and grow older, they tend to resist the continuous changing of the language around them, Dr. Coleman said.

"The change is always picked up in the younger generation. So, you find grandmothers and grandfathers talking to their grandchildren, saying, 'I don't understand what they're saying.' But neither do the grandchildren know

what their grandparents are saying. They have different language patterns," he added.

The campus dialect vocabulary list will change from year to year as some words drop out and others are added. Dr. Coleman admits that many of the words on the list he had never heard before. College faculty members, however, tend to understand more of the words than

the general public simply because they're around the students more often.

Included in the almost 500 words that his students compiled

quite a few nicknames for faculty members. "I didn't divulge any faculty members' names," he said with a laugh. "But I've got them on cards."

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Doctors Give Bushbeck Okay To Play

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Good news may be hard to come by these days, but for Chuck Bushbeck and the East Carolina football team, Wednesday brought some of the best news possible.

After hearing last week that he is suffering from Hodgkin's disease, a malignant cancer of the lymph nodes, Bushbeck has been going through a series of tests and awaiting word on his playing status.

The word came from doctors Wednesday that tests show that the disease is in its earlier stages, and that the Villanova transfer will be able to play this Saturday.

"I feel a lot better now," Bushbeck said following the announcement of the good news. "Now I'm more anxious than ever to play this season. It was a great relief when I heard I could play."

Bushbeck was operated on about a week ago, having a knot removed from his chest area. After it was discovered that he had Hodgkin's

disease he went through some oft-times unpleasant tests to determine what treatment would be needed to hopefully cure the illness.

"The only problem that I see for Saturday," Bushbeck said, "is the three stitches that are in each of my feet. The trainers tell me they can fix that up, though. They say it will not present a problem for me when I'm kicking."

Bushbeck added, though, that the cutting that had to be done on his feet turned out to be a blessing.

"The one thing that I was most worried about was a test where they go inside your stomach," he claimed. "They didn't have to, though, because some blue dye was injected into my feet, which made it possible for them to see my lymph nodes."

The senior All-America candidate now has his mind set on playing a full season at ECU — although that is not a definite thing yet — and holding his head high.

"The type of personality that I have won't allow me to get down,"



The type of personality that I have won't allow me to get down. All throughout my life when something happened and I couldn't change it, I didn't worry about it. I've just applied that to this situation.

— Chuck Bushbeck

Bushbeck said. "All throughout my life when something happened and I couldn't change it, I didn't worry about it. I've just applied that to this situation."

Bushbeck said that his teammates and friends had been of great help

rally behind me and that has been a big inspiration."

The Pirate team obviously has a fondness for the courageous Bushbeck. The kicker says he feels likewise, adding that he has liked the ECU community from the beginning.

"After we dropped the program at Villanova," he said, "I came down here and fell in love with the place. I knew this was where I wanted to go. I even called the other schools and told them that they shouldn't waste their time, that I had made my decision."

Other schools that recruited Bushbeck heavily were Maryland, N.C. State, Louisiana Tech and Connecticut.

Since coming to ECU, Bushbeck's life has taken some interesting turns. He has been looked upon as a savior at the placekicking slot from the beginning, coming from Villanova with some most impressive stats. Then, of course, came the surgery and the news of

the disease.

Now that he knows he can play, Bushbeck says it is time to try to win at two games.

"All I want to do is the best kind of job possible for this football team," he said. "I guess anything I do I won't feel like is enough. Sure, I want to make everything and kick every kickoff out of the endzone."

Last week in a scrimmage Bushbeck did just that.

"I think I can beat this disease," Bushbeck said, referring to the second "game" that is on his mind. "The doctor told me that there was a 75 percent recovery rate if it is in stage one or two and a 50 percent recovery rate if the disease is in stage three or four. I am in stage 2-A."

"I believe the biggest thing for me right now," he continued, "is being able to have the right attitude. The doctors tell me that is half the battle."

If that's the case, then Chuck Bushbeck is 50 percent recovered already.

Forecast Returning

The Fearless Football Forecast will be featured again in *The East Carolinian* again this year for the fourth year in a row.

A panel of five of the paper's staff members — Sports Editor Charles Chandler, Ass. Sports Editor William Yelverton, Managing Editor Jimmy DuPre, Staff Writer Chris Holloman and Ad Manager Chuck Foster — will pick the winners of a dozen college football games each week.

Each week there will be a tally revealing each of the picker's overall record. The first forecast can be found on page 12 of today's paper.

Blue-Chipper Comes Here From Clemson

Greg Quick, an all-state football player last year, enrolled at East Carolina this week after leaving Clemson University.

Quick, a 6-5, 275-pound offensive lineman, was possibly the most sought-after high school player in the state last year. ECU head coach Ed Emory recruited him heavily, but lost out to Clemson's Danny Ford.

A misunderstanding over Quick's high school grades apparently led to the switching of schools. Atlantic Coast Conference rules state that a player must have a 2.0 average in high school to be eligible to play athletics at a member school.

Quick finished with a 1.997 at Laurinburg's Scotland County High. Clemson reportedly just recently discovered that Quick was below the 2.0 mark. Rather than sit out a year or go to a prep school and then return to the Tigers, Quick opted to come to the school that had been one of his top choices all along — ECU.

"Greg is a great college football prospect," said Pirate mentor Emory. "He's very much in our plans for 1982. Because his high school grades were below 2.0, he must make a 2.0 here for 24 hours to be eligible for next year. We are confident that he will meet these requirements. He can certainly mean a great deal to East Carolina football."

Pep Rally Is Set Tonight

A major pep rally will be held tonight (Thursday) in preparation for the East Carolina football team's season opener at home on Saturday against Western Carolina.

The rally will start for students at 6:30 p.m. at the bottom of College Hill Drive. Plans are for a march to Ficklen Stadium, where the rally officially gets underway at 7 p.m.

The Marching Pirate band and the ECU cheerleaders will be on hand, along with all the coaches and players from the Buc squad.

SGA buses will pick up students in front of Clement and Greene dorms at approximately 6 p.m. The buses will also ship students back to their dorms following the rally.

The pep rally is being sponsored by Jeffrey's Beer and Wine. A number of prizes will be awarded.



Carlton Nelson Will Start At QB Saturday

Emory Says Pirates Are Ready For Opener

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina head football coach Ed Emory says he is looking forward to fielding the most prepared team that he has ever been around this Saturday against Western Carolina.

"We're ready to play," he said. "We're tired of practicing, tired of scrimmaging and tired of hitting each other. I think we're ready for this. We're as healthy as we have been since I've been here and I'd have to say that we are the best prepared football team to play a first game that I've ever been associated with."

Emory did not stop at that, though, choosing to point out some negatives about the club as it prepares for a 7 p.m. Saturday kickoff in Ficklen Stadium. The team hopes to start off on the right foot in an attempt to make amends for last season's disappointing 4-7 record.

"Like I've said all along, we are very young and inexperienced," he claimed. "We've got a bunch of 17- and 18-year olds that have been pushed, coached, and drilled to

catch up with our veterans."

Emory said he only hopes that the many newcomers in the Pirate camp will respond well on Saturday night.

"Who knows? When they take the field Saturday night they might go back to street fighting. Football players are creatures of habit. I just hope we've drilled them enough so that everything has become habitual. You can only absorb so much in practice, though. Then you must learn by game experience."

Emory feels the Catamounts are not the best team for his club to go up against this early in the season.

"From a defensive standpoint," he said, "they're not very good for us. They will be a great challenge for us. Western throws very well. Their short passing game puts you on your heels. Then they can come with (Melvin) Dorsey (Georgia transfer) and that puts you back on your toes."

"Dorsey certainly gives them a new threat at running back," Emory continued. "I'd much rather face a team that either runs or passes well, not one that does both well."

Still, Emory was enthusiastic about things, saying that his club

had had a superb pre-season.

"We achieved all the goals we set for the pre-season," the second-year ECU mentor said. "One was to be the best conditioned team possible. The others were to be mentally prepared and to develop team unity. I feel like we've done all those things, although we must continue to develop more team unity. The next 72 hours could be crucial in that area."

It appears that only reserve fullback Marvin Cobb will miss Saturday's game. Halfbacks Harold Blue and Milton Corsey, who were doubtful earlier this week, appear ready to go.

Kicker Chuck Bushbeck, who is suffering from Hodgkin's disease, also got the okay from doctors to play Saturday. It was found that the disease is in its early stages and that his chances for recovery will be defined after further tests next week.

Carlton Nelson will get the starting nod at quarterback, although Villanova transfer Kevin Ingram and 1980 letterman Greg Stewart should both get some playing time.

Doesn't Rule Out Upset

Waters Favors ECU

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

"If they do their job and we do ours, they should win."

Western Carolina football coach Bob Waters was very point-blank in his prediction about his team's season opener this weekend at East Carolina.

"If you go by budgets and scholarships," he continued, "then ECU should definitely win."

All this is not to say that Waters is not confident in his team's possibilities of pulling off an upset.

"Oh, I'm not saying we won't win," Waters claimed. "We haven't done very well against East Carolina lately. I've told the team that ECU really should win. Our guys won't accept that, though. We plan to make a game out of it."

Waters is probably playing down his club's chances. And why not? The Catamounts have lost six straight games in Ficklen Stadium, the last of which was a 24-14 decision last season.

Western is expected to display one of its most diverse offenses in years.

Ronnie Mixon is returning as the starting quarterback after throwing for 1,275 yards a year ago.

The big talk around WCU this year is the addition of halfback Melvin Dorsey, a transfer from Georgia. Dorsey was the Georgia high school back of the year in 1978. When the Bulldogs signed All-American Herschel Walker last year, though, Dorsey saw it best to leave and joined the Catamounts.

"We're expecting big things from Melvin," Waters said. "He certainly has the tools to be a mighty good one. He's a big, strong kid with lots of quickness. He has everybody here excited. But, he has hasn't proven anything yet. All we can say is that he has the potential."

The addition of Dorsey made it possible for Waters to move last year's starting tailback, Anthony James, to the CATback position. That spot had been manned for three years by all-star Gerald Harp.

"We're very pleased with Anthony's play at the Cat spot thus far," Waters said. "We just hope he continues to improve. We will definitely miss Harp, though."

Waters said that the Catamounts' traditional pass-oriented offense should not change much.

"We always will throw the football," he said. "But I don't want to throw 35 to 40 times a game like we did sometime last year. We feel confident in our running attack much more so this year than last. I expect us to throw about 25 times per game this season."

Defensively, the Catamounts will be at somewhat of a disadvantage come Saturday. The ECU offensive line averages 251 pounds per man,



A Year Ago

Pictured above is action from last season's ECU-Western Carolina, which ended up 24-14 in favor of the Pirates. The two clubs will clash again this Saturday night at 7 p.m. ECU defensive back James Freer (20), who has since graduated, brings down Western's Anthony James. James returns Saturday after putting in a great performance against ECU last year, rushing for 104 yards on ten carries.

while Western's front defenders averages 232. ECU coaches expect the Cats to stunt a lot up front.

"I'm not sure what we'll do defensively," Waters said. "We definitely have to do better than we have in the best. We'll scrap around. I do feel like we can be more physical this year, though."

Western is coming off a disap-

pointing 3-7-1 season, making this first game one that Waters would love to have.

"Coming off the kind of season we have last year," the 13th-year WCU coach said, "the first game is important. Of course, that first one always is. I think our players are looking forward to this one because East Carolina is sort of a natural rivalry for us."

Pam Holt

Relentless Worker For ECU Athletics and Students

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Athletic Sports Editor

From Pamela Williamson Holt's office in Minges Coliseum, one gets a magnificent view of Ficklen Stadium—a view that didn't take long for Pam to appreciate.

"I remember the first day I was here," the new assistant athletic director for student life recalled, "and I opened the drapes and looked out at that stadium. It's just breath-taking to me to have an opportunity to look at it. It

can be filled. There's no question about that."

And there's also no question that Pam Holt loves East Carolina. A Bloomfield, Iowa, native, born and bred on Big Ten football, Holt has had a seven-year love affair with East Carolina.

"I was here (at ECU) before, for seven years. After I graduated from college (Northeast Missouri), I travelled with my sorority for two years. Virginia Minges was in my sorority and I had met her while I was in col-

lege. So, when I applied to different universities—I wanted a position with sororities—I wrote to East Carolina because I knew that Virginia was here, and Dean Fulgum wrote me back and said at that time there was nothing open with sororities, but would I be interested in the residence hall program.

"I wanted to be in the South, so I worked just in the residence hall program my first year here. Then, the second year, the sororities were added to

our list of responsibilities."

Pam then had what she labeled a "brainstorm." She wanted to see what the "other" world was like "because I'd only been

involved with university work." She went to Columbia, S.C., and accepted a marketing position with a Burger King restaurant. She did, however, continue her Pirate crusade: She

started a Columbia chapter of the Pirate Club, deep in the heart of Gamecock country. "Dr. Karr (Ken, ECU athletic director) came down when I started the Pirate Club,

and he was talking about this (her current) position. He was down there with Ed Emory, Dave Odom and Hal Baird.

"I was a Gamecock while I was down there—until they played East Carolina (a 19-16 loss for the Pirates in 1977). Everybody there knew that I had been associated with East Carolina."

She accepted the position, saying that "Dr. Karr approached me about how we needed some kind of student involvement." Pam Holt had a challenge. See HOLT, Page 11



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Holt Prides Herself In East Carolina

"I actually started work on July 1," she continued, "and just a couple of days before that I came here because Laurie (Arrants) was leaving the position. I wanted to get a little background in it. The first day I was over here she handed me a Student Athletic Board (SAB) brochure from Indiana University. I looked at it, and that's how I found out about it."

Pam Holt decided to bring a program to Greenville that had succeeded in only two other schools she knew of—Indiana and Louisiana State University.

The Student Athletic Board will be made up of students in order to lend leadership, interest and enthusiasm in promoting Pirate sports. Pep rallies and card and cheering sections are some of the early projects.

"There are three major things behind the Student Athletic Board," she says. "First of all, we want student involvement in athletics. Also, when it gets so that it's full course down the road, hopefully by next year,

it will make every athlete that plays for us, in whatever capacity—nonrevenue or revenue sports—feel that they are appreciated by the student body. Take right now, just as an example, some classified minor sports—these athletes just don't get much recognition. When we have people on the SAB to work on all these different areas, these athletes will feel special."

Holt used examples of children and parent's day for every sport at the University of Indiana, one reason, she says, has caused the SAB to maintain its strength after 25 years there.

"My own personal opinion is that I love football," she explains, gazing out the window at Ficklen Stadium. "But I feel that anybody who's an athlete deserves support. And I don't want to come under anybody if at all possible. If you do, then they control you."

"We will get the commission off the program sales, which will enter the SAB budget," she says. "It depends upon how much we hustle as to

how much money we'll make. There's all kinds of ways to make money. I'm not worried about that."

To make money, Pam says, you have to be creative. "A lot of times you can have all the money in the world and you can still, by just being creative, do just as many things. I don't look at it as being negative that we don't have any money—I know we'll get it. I always think positive."

Holt says her department position blends in well with the duties of the SAB. She handles all schedule and game contracts, as well as being working with the athletes as an academic counselor. "I also have student-athlete housing, which is a big responsibility," she says. "It doesn't sound like much, but it is when football is involved because we have so many players."

The positive and calm atmosphere at East Carolina makes her job somewhat easier, she says. "When I was down at Columbia," she recalls, "I was very closely associated with the University of South

Carolina, as I marketed a lot of programs down there. They have that athletic residence hall, and the student body's sitting over there pointing to the athletes, saying, 'They're students?' They have everything they could ever dream of having. This was one of the things that was

so appealing to these kids who came from Villanova (football recruits Chuck Bushbeck, Kevin Ingram, Milton Corsey)—that they're considered students as well as athletes. They can be a part of the student body. That's what they're here for hopefully—to

an athletic student first, then an athlete. That's what they're here for hopefully—to

"I always consider

See Page 12

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RICHMOND AT N.C. STATE	State	State	State	State	State
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SOUTHWESTERN L.A. AT SOUTHERN MISS	Southern Miss	Southwestern	Southwestern	Southern Miss	Southwestern
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Sign Contest Sat.

The Cheerleaders, with the help of the East Carolina Student Athletic Board, will be sponsoring a poster banner contest during football season.

The poster banner contest winner of each home game will receive a free keg provided by the local Anheuser-Busch distributor. Points will be award-

ed in the following categories: visibility, theme and creativity. To compete in the contest, each organization must have its poster placed in Ficklen Stadium by 10:00 the day of the contest.

Applications and other information can be picked up from the Director of Athletic's Office. Minges Col-

iseum. These must be completed and returned to the Director of Athletic's Office by noon on the Friday before the game.

Organizations eligible for the contest include residence halls, (either various floors or the entire hall), Greek or social organizations and any other chartered organization on campus.

The banners are to be posted in a location which does not block the vision of a spectator or create a hazardous situation.

The posters and banners will be judged by prominent members of the ECU community, faculty, staff and students. Judges will evaluate each entry on such criteria as creativity, theme, and visibility.

SAB To Create Student Unity

Continued From Page 11

get an education. Pam Holt operates on pride. "I'm from a state where the University of Iowa is located. The University of Iowa has been the pits of football since the 1950s. But the stadium is sold out every game. You get that feeling that I'm from East Carolina, and I'm proud."

Holt also hopes that the Student Athletic Board will have a good working relationship with the Pirate Club. "I'd like to have some

of our meetings over at the Pirate Club," she says. "Some students don't even know it's there. I want them to know we have one of the best facilities in the country. The SAB will just be creating and creating new things—better things than Indiana has ever done. It will be a lot of fun for people— if they become involved."

Holt admits that she often sits daydreaming in her office, actually "seeing" Ficklen Stadium packed to

capacity. She is sure this dream will come true.

"I feel like that we'll get that stadium filled," she says, becoming more serious. "We have to market eastern North Carolina. This university is their university. We're a regional university. There's a lot of positive things going on. Dr. Karr, for instance, I like how he thinks big-time. He doesn't think, 'Well, they've done like this for years. Let's don't rock the boat.' I

like Dr. Brewer—he's got excellent men representing the different areas of campus. I think everything looks positive.

"We must let the people in this area know that we need them—that we care about them. The people are friendly—they really support us. They really care. And you don't get that in a lot of places.

The same as every university doesn't have a Pam Holt.

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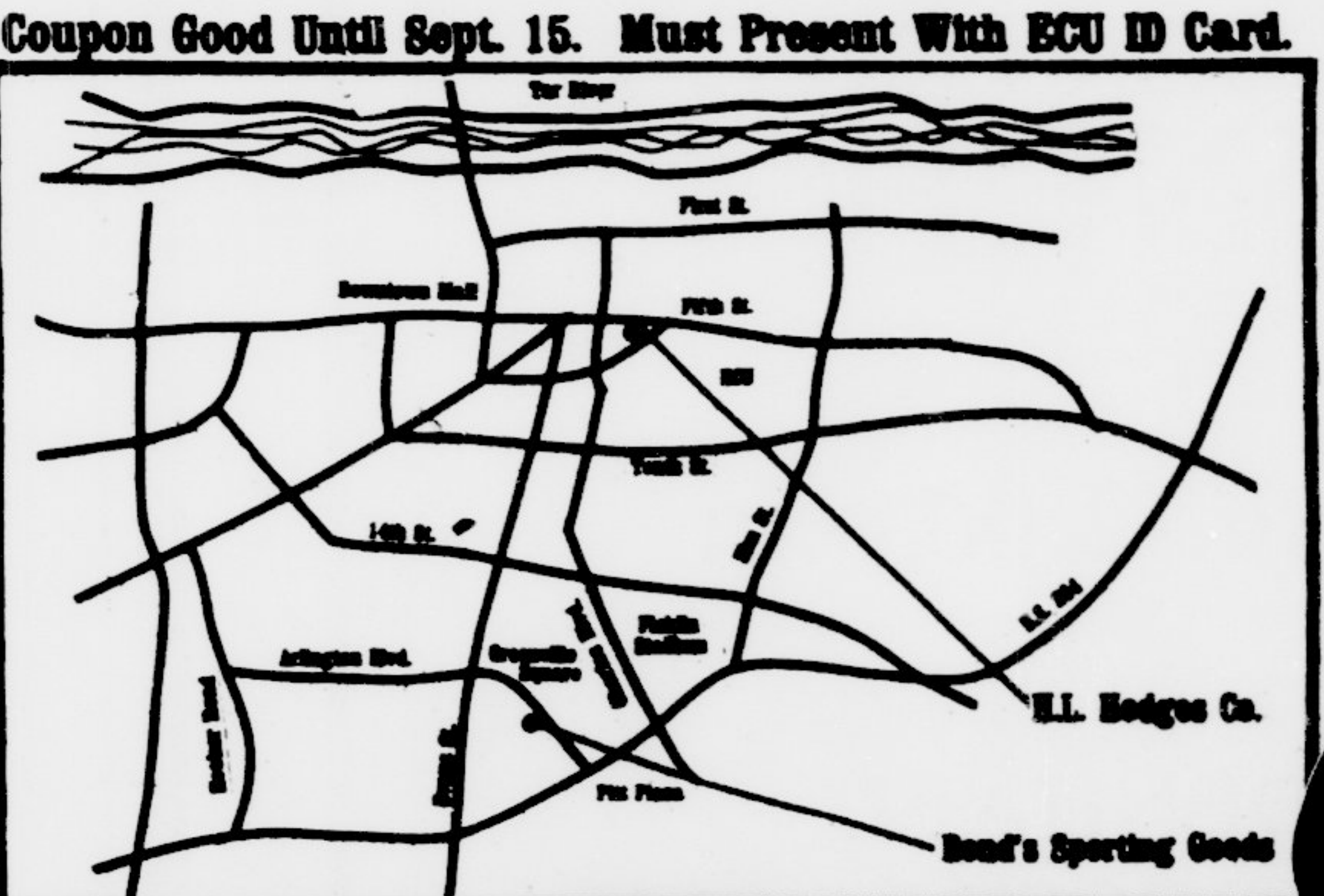
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