

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 56 No. 10

Thursday, September 24, 1981

Greenville, North Carolina

10 Pages

Solidarity

Students Attend Meet

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The newly formed ECU chapter of the NAACP sent six of their members to Washington, D.C. last Saturday to participate in the Solidarity Day activities.

The Solidarity Day events were originated by the AFL-CIO as a means of lobbying support for the labor movement and, more broadly, to resist the major cuts in social programs initiated by the Reagan administration.

The budget cuts seemed to be the central theme as over 300,000 people converged at the nation's capital for the largest demonstration there since the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Numerous special interest groups joined the labor supporters to resist increased military spending and further social program cuts.

The union members and participants held thousands of placards expressing their feelings: "Money For Jobs - Not For War," "Defend Civil Rights," "ERA - Yes," and "For Jobs And Justice - Solidarity Forever."

Jackie Rowe, an ECU student,

called the turnout "a great success. I'm a student and I'm concerned about the future for everyone. We had lots of participation and a great spirit of unity."

Other ECU students attending the meet included Gracie Wells, Angela Dickens, Sharon Powell and Kimberly Page. Wells stated that she would like to see more student involvement in the political process. She mentioned letter writing to Congress as one option. The ECU group also thanked Lester Nail, SGA president, and Marvin Braxton, SGA vice president, for their strong support of the trip.

Many national leaders were present, including National Organization of Women president Eleanor Smeal, Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP and Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King.

"We have a government of the rich, by the rich and for the rich," said Douglas Fraser, president of the United Automobile Workers.

Never before had Washington seen a gathering of such a diverse

See NAACP, Page 3



Cooling It

Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Jo-Jo hams it up for the camera on a warm day. Now that fall is here and cooler temperatures are forecasted for today, Jo-Jo's dogpaddling days may be limited. See story, page 5.

Springboks

Team Stirs Controversy

By SAFARI MATHENGE
Staff Writer

In the past several days, controversy has been mounting over the issue of the visiting South African rugby team in the United States.

Opponents of the visit have staged demonstrations across the country in opposition to the visit, claiming that since South Africa promotes apartheid—or racial segregation—the team should not be allowed to play in this country.

In an exclusive interview with The East Carolinian, Jean Leroux, a white South African expatriate who is now an American citizen working with the acquisition department of the Joyner Library said about the issue, "I don't understand why Americans should bring politics into this. Springboks (the name of the rugby team) is not responsible for what their government does. It's only a rugby team."

Leroux continued, "In fact all these demonstrations have given them (the team) a bad view of America, which is really a very good country. I could understand it if these people were politicians or Ar-

my generals. The South African government may be racist, but what must the Springboks rugby team do about it?"

There are two black players on the predominantly white team. When asked to comment whether this was a unique feature in South African sports Leroux said, "Not at all. Blacks are being included in sports these days more than ever before, especially because black people are stronger and have more stamina."

When asked about apartheid in South Africa, Leroux said, "I don't like the way the world defines apartheid, in every country and in every society, there is some form of apartheid. Even among the black people themselves—different tribes may look down upon one another. As far as I am concerned, the white South Africans could constitute just another tribe except they are white."

Segregation is a main feature of the South African government. Blacks and whites do not mix in

See SOUTH, Page 3

Many Can Qualify For Food Stamps

By CHAD BUFFKIN
Staff Writer

Approximately one-third of the population of Pitt County is eligible to receive food stamps, according to Betty Rouse, the supervisor of the food-stamp unit in Pitt County.

"Anyone can apply for food stamps," Rouse said. "They may not qualify, but they can still apply."

Everyday at the food-stamp office, a steady flow of people make

their way to the "bank," as it's called, to pick up their monthly allotment of food stamps. Around the corner in the lobby, a crowd of people are usually sitting in the crooked rows of chairs or lounging against the walls, waiting to make application for stamps.

According to Rouse, around 300 people come in each day to pick up their stamps, but during the last two weeks of the month, it slows down to about 100 people a day. She

stated that last June 3,619 blacks, 932 whites, three Hispanics, three Asians, and one Indian came in.

"After a person applies for stamps, we have 30 days in which to process their application," the supervisor said. "If they don't qualify, we write them a letter explaining why. If they do qualify, we determine the amount of stamps they are to receive and mail them a card. The person then comes once a month, shows his card and iden-

tification at the 'bank' and picks up the stamps."

Rouse also stated that out of those who apply each month, about 300 cases fail to qualify.

"The number of cases does not steadily increase," she added. "It usually stays between 4,300 and 4,500 each month." In June of 1981, according to Rouse, 4,304 households containing 12,882 people received food stamps in Pitt County. "That's \$493,982 worth of

stamps," she said.

Like any other state agency, the local food stamp unit has its share of problems. Fraud, though, according to Rouse, is not a major one. "We've had only four fraud cases to go to court this year," she said. "The largest one amounted to about \$5,000." She also added that the unit has only one worker who is in charge of investigating frauds.

When asked about the effects of President Reagan's budget cuts, she

said that many of the persons now eligible for food stamps would no longer be after October 1. She was unable to provide figures for Pitt County alone, but statewide the predictions are that 12,000 households or 50,000 people will no longer be able to receive the stamps.

"I'm not sure the new rules will accomplish what Reagan thinks they will," she said. "There are too many loopholes. We'll just have to wait and see."



Campus Security
...will move in November

Howard House Renovated

By GREG RIDEOUT
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Security and Traffic Department is moving to a larger building on Fifth Street.

"The space is badly needed," said Joseph H. Calder, director of campus security. "We weren't pushing for another building, but when they (the ECU administration) offered it we were grateful to have it."

The department will be moving to Howard House, which is across from the Spillman Building. It was purchased by the administration from a private family after the death

of the owner, according to Calder.

The acquisition was part of Chancellor Thomas Brewer's expansion plans for the university.

Howard House is being renovated to accommodate the security department, Calder said, adding that the changes should be completed by early November.

The campus building currently occupied by the department will be used by the Department of English as offices for faculty members, according to Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life. This move will make room for ex-

pansion for the computer science program. The space vacated by the English department on the second floor of Austin Building will be used as offices for the computer science faculty.

As many as seven or eight English faculty members will have to move to the present security building after the campus police transfer to their new office.

In addition to the move to Fifth Street, the campus police are also planning to have a full-time crime prevention officer. The position has the support of the university administration and many students.

Sgt. Lynne Singleton, who now handles the job on a part-time basis, has said that the crime prevention programs she conducts have improved the rapport between campus police and students.

Singleton conducts a two-part program—a slide presentation on basic crime prevention tips and a seminar dealing with assault and rape.

The first crime prevention programs of the school year are scheduled to be presented on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the first four weeks of October.

English Faculty Relocated

Faculty Senate Votes To Commend Brewer

From Staff and Wire Reports

The ECU Faculty Senate commended Dr. Thomas B. Brewer Tuesday for his work at the university but did not vote to ask him to remain on as chancellor.

The faculty approved a resolution thanking Brewer "for his many efforts and accomplishments in fostering qualitative growth at East Carolina University during the past three years."

The resolution was approved 31 to 17 after four votes. The Faculty Senate rejected similar resolutions for a Brewer commendation until written balloting was conducted.

The proposal was submitted by Dr. James L. Smith, a philosophy professor, who asked the Senate to formally acknowledge Brewer's resignation. The agenda of the meeting had to be amended by vote to submit the resolution. The amendment, which did not pass in the first three votes, finally passed

17 to 15.

The faculty also requested that the university's trustees and UNC President William Friday give the Senate "the option of nominating faculty members to serve on the search committee" if such a committee is formed.

Ashley Futrell, chairman of the university's trustees, said that there appears to be an organized effort in support for Brewer. The response immediately following the resignation had been 10-to-1 against the chancellor, Futrell added.

Many Community leaders and businessmen have been supportive of Brewer in letters to Friday and Futrell.

The board of trustees will meet Friday at Mendenhall Student Center. Among the topics discussed may be the reconsideration of the board's stance on the resignation.

Friday has said that he plans to discuss the plans for the selection of a new chancellor at the meeting.

Ebony Herald Ends Three-Year Hiatus

By DIANE ANDERSON
Assistant News Editor

The Ebony Herald, a minority publication founded at ECU in 1975 and discontinued in September of 1978, circulated its first edition in three years on Wednesday.

In regard to the rebirth of the tabloid, Edward Nesbitt, associate editor of the Herald explained, "A lot of minority students are concerned about having their own paper to express their views."

Since the printing of the first edition this week, Nesbitt stated, "We

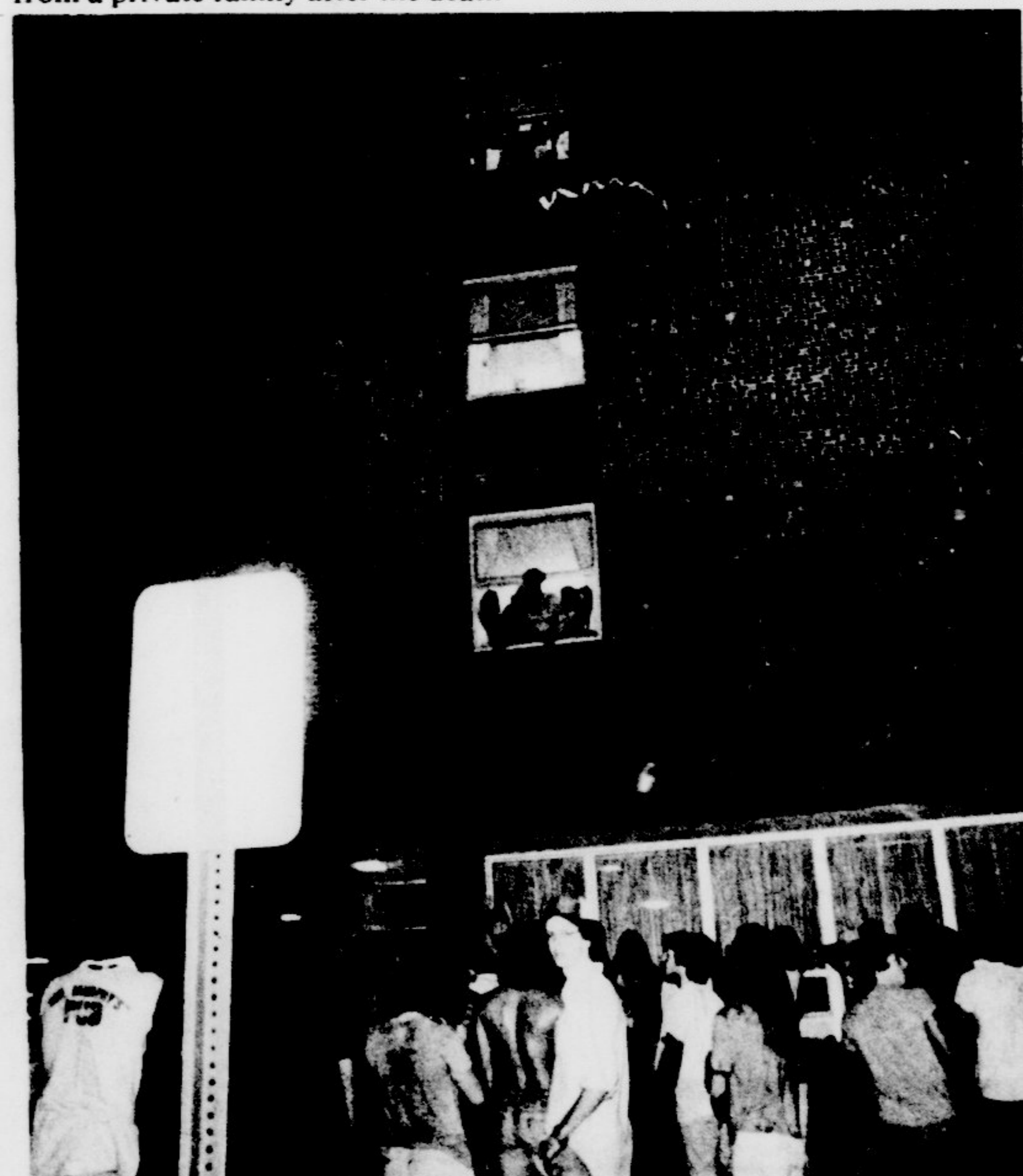
are encouraged, and we have seen positive feedback from the students."

"We're looking for more diversity," he said, and continued that the Herald is interested in having more feedback and contributions from interested students.

When asked to comment about the cartoon on the editorial page, Nesbitt said, "It has raised a few eyebrows. However, the paper is for students to express themselves, and I would be hypocritical for not letting him (Weyler) express himself."

The cartoon contains such statements as "Death to all comies" and "Nigger Go Home" written across a large sign saying N.C.

The editor in chief of The Ebony Herald, Lamont Byrd, is in Washington on a co-op program this semester. Other staff members are Safari Mathenge, news editor; John Weyler, features editor and art director; and Donna Wiley, advertising manager.



A familiar college custom returned to ECU Wednesday night. Following a "panty raid" on the west campus residence halls, some equal rights proponents called for a "jock raid" on College Hill.

On The Inside

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Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcements column please send the announcement (as brief as possible) typed and double spaced to The East Carolinian in care of the news editor. There is no charge for announcements, but space is often limited. The deadline for announcements is 5 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday paper and 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday paper. The space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

SIGN LANGUAGE

Are you interested in learning more about Sign Language and the deaf community at ECU? Then all you have to do is show up on Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Mendenhall Student Center. That's when the ECU Sign Language Club will have a cover-disk supper, a captioned movie, elect officers for the year and an upcoming camping trip. You don't want to miss it!

ATTENDANTS

The Office of Handicapped Student Services needs applications from persons interested in becoming Personal Care Attendants to wheelchair students. Those with a background of assisting in activities with the physically disabled are desired. If interested, apply in 212 Whitchard Building.

ART SHOW

Greenville area entries in the 23rd edition of the Springs White Art Show will be received at the East Carolina School of Art Wednesday through Friday, Sept. 23-25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entries picked up in Greenville will be returned to the pick-up point following close of the exhibition at no charge. Further information on the pick-up schedule in Greenville is available from Randolph Osman at East Carolina at 757-6665. Entries also will be accepted Sept. 25 through Oct. 4 at the National Guard Armory in Lancaster, SC where the show will be on public exhibition Oct. 16 through Nov. 1.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Thirty full tuition scholarships to a five-day direct marketing College Institute at Skokie, Illinois, November 30-December 5, 1981 are now available to seniors majoring in advertising, marketing, journalism, communications and similar fields. Successful applicants will get a practical introduction to basic direct marketing and direct mail techniques under the guidance of a dozen top practitioners in the fast-growing, \$89 billion direct marketing industry. For example, the principles of direct mail success, creativity, mailing lists, testing and other subjects will be covered at the institute. The curriculum goes beyond direct mail to cover such topics as telephone marketing, cable TV, space and broadcasting advertising. A panel of direct marketing executives selects institute scholarship recipients based on faculty recommendations, the student's academic standing, interest in advertising and marketing and record of extra-curricular school related activities and employment. Scholarships cover all tuition fees, room and board. Students are required to pay the first \$100 of transportation costs within the continental U.S.

Scholarship applicants are available from professors or the Foundation (c/o East 42nd Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10017-212-889-6972).

The American Vocational Association will have a Wine and Cheese Party for their annual membership drive. Dues for A.V.A. will be collected at the party, \$6.00 for state-national dues and \$3.00 for local dues. The party will be held in the home of Mr. Paul Kuroda, 102 S. Warren Street, on September 29 at 7:30 p.m. All in D.T. Home Economics Ed., Business Ed majors, and any other persons interested are welcome to come. For information or directions, please call 757-6744 or 758-2906.

The Center for Student Opportunities (CSO), School of Medicine, is currently seeking highly qualified undergraduate and graduate students to work part-time as tutors. Interested students with expertise in either chemistry, anatomy, physiology, biology, math, physics, English or SLAP are encouraged to apply. Other academic areas are also considered. Competitive wage. Contact Dr. Frye, Center for Student Opportunities, 217 Whitchard Annex, or call for an appointment at 757-6122-6075-6081.

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will be sponsoring auditions for the fall semester October 2 and 3 at 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Room 15 of Mendenhall Student Center. All interested performers may sign up in Room 234, Mendenhall Student Center. Admission is free.

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will be sponsoring auditions for the fall semester October 2 and 3 at 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Room 15 of Mendenhall Student Center. All interested performers may sign up in Room 234, Mendenhall Student Center. Admission is free.

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ARTS MANAGEMENT

Arts Management will hold a meeting in the Jenkins Art Auditorium Monday, September 28 at 6:00 p.m. Elizabeth Stewart, Director of the Phi Greenville Arts Council will be the guest speaker.

WINTER GUARDE

Once upon a time, there was a Winter Guard. Their name was BLACK RUSSIAN, and everywhere they went they loved their friends. Find out why. For information, call 757-6643. E.C.C.D.E.C.

AEROBICS

The ECU Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering classes in aerobic movement and exercise. The classes are designed to improve physical fitness levels, increase flexibility and firm up that flab. The classes are offered in Memorial Gym on Mondays, Wednesdays and Tuesdays, Thursdays from 5:15-6:15 p.m. and Tues., Thurs., 12:15 p.m. They are also offered in Bank, Monday at 7 p.m., White, Monday at 8 p.m., Greene, Tuesday at 7 p.m., Fleming, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Garrett, Tuesday at 9 p.m., and Clement, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Sign up for these classes in Room 204 Memorial Gym or at the classes. Cost is \$5.00 for classes that meet 1 time per week and \$8.00 for classes that meet twice per week. Classes are held for 8 weeks. If you have questions, please call Sue Stanley at 757-6664.

JOB SEARCH

A series of workshops will be conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Center in the areas of interviewing techniques and the preparation of the resume. Resume Preparation will be held on Sept. 29 at 2 p.m., Sept. 30 at 4 p.m., and at 2 p.m., Oct. 6 at 3 p.m., Oct. 7 at 4 p.m., and Oct. 8 at 11 a.m. Each workshop will last approximately one hour and will be held in the Blixson, Huxley (adjacent to Greene Dorm). All seniors are invited to attend.

SELF-DEFENSE

For the first time, the ECU Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering a Personal Self-Defense Class. You can learn to protect yourself during an attack and prevent injury to yourself. This is not karate, but is a practical approach to self-defense. The class will be on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym. The instructor, Joe Pater, is a former police officer and comfortable clothing. Register in Room 204 Memorial Gym or at the class. Cost for the eight week session is \$5.

CAR WASH

Get your car washed before the games! Phi Sigma Phi National Honor Fraternity will be at the Eta Station on 14th Street and Greenville Boulevard to take care of your vehicle's every need. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. CHEAP!

THE WAY

Do you want circumstances to control your life? The only way to avoid being pulled around by your environment is to understand the Word of God. Bible and make them your guideline for behavior. You must become conditioned by the Word of God to change to a new and better person (Eph. 4:20-24). That is what we do, stop by and check us out. (Acts 17:11) Thursday, Sept. 24, at 11 a.m. in Room 242 MSC. Also Monday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 242 MSC.

MINORITY FELLOWSHIPS

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation has established a fellowships program designed to increase the representation of members of minority groups in the social sciences, humanities, natural sciences, mathematics and engineering. Funded by grants that total more than \$4 million and from additional resources of affiliated universities, the program will provide 25 fellowships in the social sciences, 10 in the humanities, and 10 in the natural sciences, mathematics and engineering for the 1982-83 academic year. The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) is the academic consortium of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago, all located in the Midwest. Fellowships must be used at one of the CIC universities. Application deadline is January 15, 1982. Anyone desiring detailed information about the fellowships program should write to: CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47405.

NAACP CONVENTION

Greenville will be hosting the 38th annual NAACP Convention at the Ramada Inn, October 8-11. Anyone interested in attending, please contact Virginia Carlton at 757-6180.

PPHA

The Preprofessional Health Alliance (PPHA) will have a meeting this Thursday, September 24, 1981. This meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Afro American Cultural Center. All members and any other interested parties are urged to attend.

HONOR COUNCIL

Applications for Honor Council and/or Review Board Member are being taken in the SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center, Rm. 221.

COMEDY

The award winning Ayden Theatre Workshop will present the comedy "You Can't Take It With You" Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m., Sept. 24, 26, and 27 at the Ayden Griffin Auditorium. Admission is \$2. Season tickets are available for \$10.00. Call 758-6782 or 524-4250.

P.E. MAJORS

All students who plan to declare physical education as a major during change of major week for the fall semester should report to Minges Coliseum at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, September 30 for a motor and physical fitness test. Satisfactory performance on this test is required as a prerequisite for official admittance to the physical education major program. More detailed information covering the test is available by calling 757-6442.

JEWISH STUDENTS

If you would like home hospitality and transportation to temple for High Holiday services, please call Jerry at 757-5942, or Dr. Reznick at 756-5640.

CHESS CLUB

Like to play chess? Greenville Chess Club has open meetings every Monday at 7 p.m. in Community Building 4th and Greene Street.

SIGMA THETA TAU

Sigma Theta Tau will be meeting Thursday, September 24 at 7 p.m. in Room 203 of the Nursing Building.

PLANT SALE

There will be a plant sale on 9:30-11 a.m. in room 511 of the Biology Building. The sale is from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

PACE

The filing period for the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) is from September 14 through October 13. Information is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office. A sufficient score on PACE is necessary to qualify for many entry level Federal Government positions.

WANTED: Representative on the Media Board.

Pick up applications in Media Board secretary's office. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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9:00-1:00 AT THE "ELBO"

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Abortion Frequent Alternative For Coeds

By DAVID GAEDE (CPS) When Ronald Reagan nominated Sandra Day O'Connor to fill the vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court, initial opposition to her centered around a 1974 vote she made while a state legislator. An amendment to the bill in question would have banned abortions at Arizona state colleges and universities. O'Connor voted no, she later testified, because the abortion amendment didn't have much to do with the tax bill to which it was attached.

changed. Though most polls indicate strong college support for abortion rights and the scanty statistics that are available suggest an increasing number of unmarried, pregnant college women are opting for abortion, campus Right to Life groups have spread. The issue today is as intense on campus as elsewhere in the society.

California student groups have sued to regain student fees that have paid for abortion counseling. The most recent attempt came at San Diego State, where dozens of students withheld their student fees in protest. A state judge eventually ruled the use of student fees for abortions was permissible.

Washington Post for abortions among college women do not exist. But spot checks suggest abortion is a frequently-chosen alternative.

At the Gainesville Women's Health Center next to the University of Florida, about 30-50 abortions per week are performed. Most, according to Nancy Breeze, an area counselor, were 18- to 24-year-old single, white women having their first pregnancy.

center draws women from all over north Florida. There have been about 200 abortions reported per year since 1977 among Cornell women, though some university officials speculate unreported operations might well the number to 400.

They did in the past," Dorman says. "There is a greater concern and sensitivity that students go through over abortion, but their end decision is still the same."

members on college campuses," says Dan Donehey of Right to Life's national office in Washington. Right to Life, however does not have "any programs specifically aimed at

the college market." The American Life Lobby (ALL) does. Last year, ALL organized a special department to coordinate anti-abortion efforts on campuses.

In those days, abortion wasn't much of an issue on campuses anywhere. Things have

South African Expatriate Says U.S. Not Free Of Bias

Continued From Page 1 public places, whites have their own restaurants and blacks their own. "I disagree that they (blacks) should not be allowed to enter into public places," Leroux said, "but I am more liberal minded than most. I grew up in a family that emphasized mixing with the Africans."

was formed the black people did not know how to govern. White people had to teach them. Now they are slowly learning and although it would sound radical to most white South Africans, I would like to see both whites and blacks governing together.

NAACP Meets Solidarity

Continued From Page 1 group united around one central theme. A typical group of blue-collar hard hats could be seen marching down Constitution Avenue carrying protest signs and a few strides behind would be a Communist Party group carrying similar banners.

D. D. Garrett, Greenville NAACP president, said, "This is the kind of unity from the local level that will have an impact on our legislators. The budget cuts are beginning to hurt people badly. I'm in the real estate business and I see people being evicted from their homes every day because they can't pay the rent."

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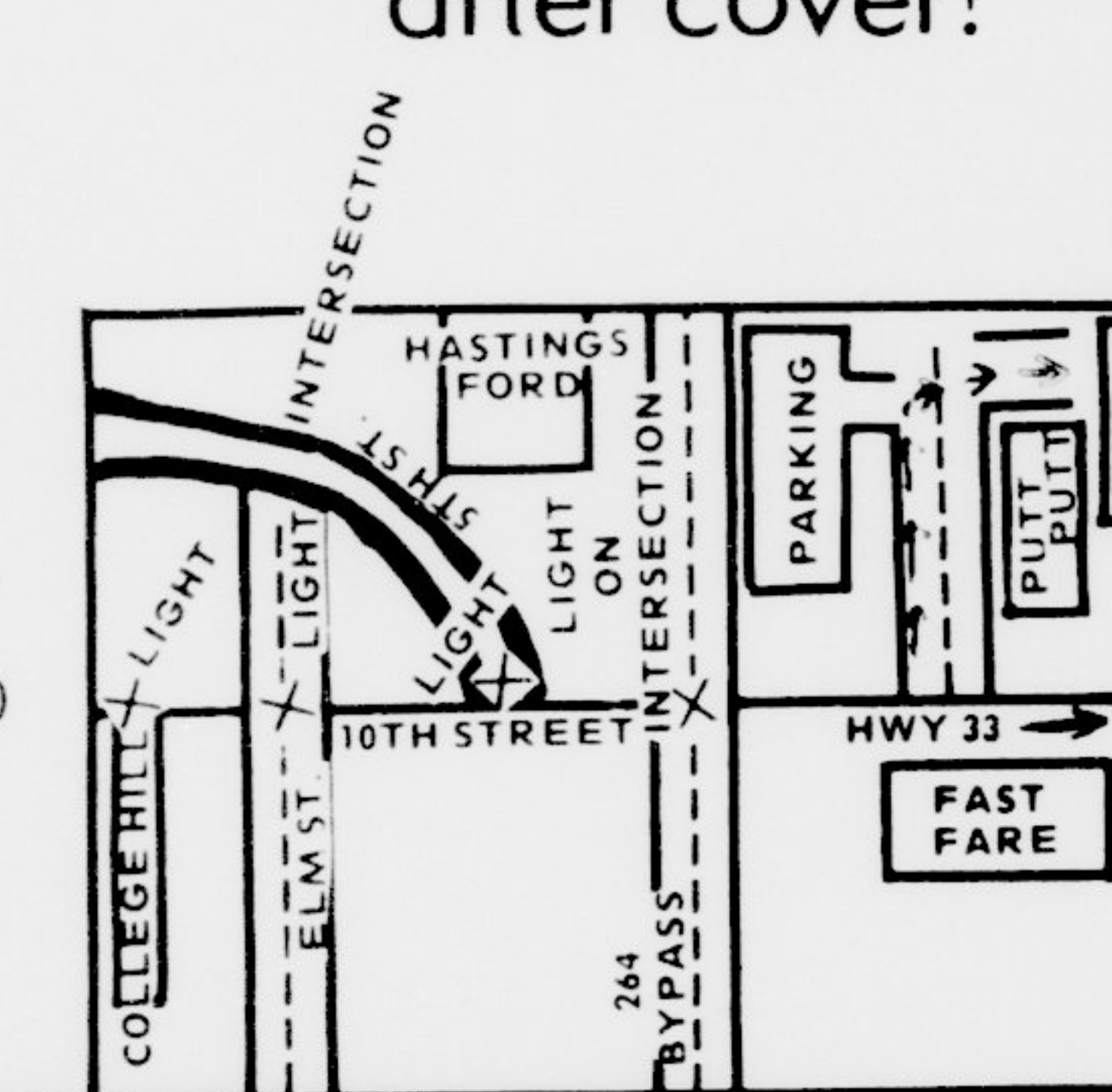


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Every **Thursday**
8:30-Closing

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September 24, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

Representation

Dorms Apathetic About SGA

The Vietnam era gave birth to the popular expression "What if they decided to have a war and nobody came?" For East Carolina the saying more appropriately might be "What if they decided to have a student government and nobody cared?"

Filing dates for the October 6 SGA elections ended last week, and the slate of candidates is less than awe-inspiring. Twenty students have filed for 25 positions as day representatives; 19 students have filed for 26 slots as dorm representatives. So even as the year begins, the legislature will be short 12 members.

This, however, is not the extent of the situation. Four dorms—Tyler, Fleming, Umstead and Slay—have no candidates at all. Most of the rest of the dorms have a bare minimum of candidates. Only Scott, Jones and Aycock have more candidates than positions available.

In the races for class officers, seven candidates are without opposition, and no one is running for either sophomore or graduate vice

president.

One result of all this is that 14 offices will go unfilled and that, all in all, 37 candidates will need only one vote—perhaps their own—to win. Not exactly a shining example of Democracy in action.

What to do? For those who would still like to run for office Elections Chairperson Dasha Efrid Little says there is a possibility they can still run as write-in candidates. Anyone interested in pursuing this alternative should contact Little to go through the necessary procedure.

For those who of you who are not interested—in any way, shape or form—in this or any other SGA election, be forewarned.

If you don't care now, you'll have no right to complain later in the year that the SGA doesn't do anything, that SGA members are corrupt or that the SGA is wasting your money. Tough luck. Now, not later, is the time to do something.

Remember, each year the SGA spends more than \$100,000 of your money. So speak now or forever hold your peace.



by Garry Trudeau

Campus Forum

Letter To Friday Shows Support For Chancellor Brewer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to Dr. William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system, by the current president of the ECU Alumni Association and several past presidents.

Several individuals have made comments recently in the newspaper and on television criticizing Dr. Thomas Brewer and questioning his loyalty and commitment to East Carolina University. Some have suggested that Dr. Brewer was not happy here in Greenville and that for some time now he has been actively seeking a similar position elsewhere. Others have charged that Dr. Brewer made wholesale changes in key personnel on campus too quickly and that the university has suffered as a result.

We feel compelled to respond to some of these statements and to refute them with the facts contained in this letter. More importantly, we feel it appropriate to recognize many of the outstanding contributions he has made to the university.

As presidents of the East Carolina University Alumni Association during his tenure as chancellor, we have each had an opportunity to work closely with Dr. Brewer and to observe first hand positive changes he has made on campus. We are firmly convinced that East Carolina University is a better university today as a result of Chancellor Brewer's efforts.

Dr. Brewer's dedication to quality and his pursuit of excellence in all areas was obvious to members of the search committee who reviewed hundreds of applicants before selecting him as best

qualified to guide our university in these difficult times. It should not have surprised anyone that Dr. Brewer was being seriously considered for the presidency of West Virginia University. The interest shown in Dr. Brewer earlier by the University of Louisville in their search for a new chancellor had already demonstrated that others nationwide recognized the chancellor's fine talents and outstanding administrative abilities. Alumni and friends of the university should have been proud that we had a chancellor who is held in such high esteem by others. Just as it is difficult to keep a successful football coach, or an outstanding employee, alumni and friends of the university should recognize that it should be equally difficult to keep an outstanding university chancellor or administrator. In our view, Dr. Brewer is just that — an outstanding university chancellor.

In the area of alumni development, our progress under Dr. Brewer has been phenomenal. Donors to the alumni annual fund have increased dramatically from only 1,647 donors to 6,347 donors in just three years. Alumni gift support has likewise increased from \$55,247 to \$438,274 during the same period. In fact, participation in alumni giving at East Carolina University now ranks above twenty percent which places our campus in the top ten percent of all state colleges and universities in the nation. In support of our belief that Dr. Brewer's record in this area speaks for itself, we need only note that the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and the U.S. Steel Foundation now has recognized the

university's efforts in alumni fund raising with two consecutive Alumni Giving Incentive Awards.

In various ways other progress can be shown. The Planning Commission initiated by Chancellor Brewer has involved the entire campus, as well as large numbers of alumni and friends of the university, in establishing goals and objectives for the university or the next ten years. Over 900 individuals have participated in the planning process as members of task forces, subcommittees and the commission itself. The commission has given the university a sense of direction which it has badly needed for some time now and the commission will continue to function in the coming years to insure planned development.

No one can deny that East Carolina University already had an outstanding faculty and staff even before Dr. Thomas Brewer arrived, but new faculty and staff recruited by Dr. Thomas Brewer have added greatly to the quality already present on campus. Moreover, with them, new faculty and staff brought new experiences and fresh ideas from other colleges and universities across the land and an enthusiasm that has revitalized and breathed new life into the university.

A vocal minority has charged that Dr. Brewer has not fully supported the university's efforts to develop and maintain an NCAA Division I-A program of athletics. It appears that this criticism is based in part upon a lack of information on the part of Dr. Brewer's critics since the chancellor has been instrumental in upgrading our football and basketball schedules and in securing conference af-

iliation for our university. It was Dr. Brewer who traveled to New Orleans with then Director of Athletics Bill Cain to assist us in obtaining needed games in football and basketball; it was Dr. Brewer who personally contacted presidents of all the schools being encouraged to join with East Carolina in developing a new conference in basketball and non-revenue sports.

When Chancellor Brewer arrived on our campus it was necessary for him to make some very difficult decisions in the area of athletics with respect to budget and fiscal planning. These same decisions are having to be made daily at other great universities throughout the nation. In spite of limited financial resources and the problems resulting from the implementation of Title IX, we would submit that Dr. Brewer has done an outstanding job in helping East Carolina University to maintain fine athletic programs. One should remember that it was Dr. Brewer who brought Dr. Kenneth Karr to the campus and it was Dr. Karr who has been so successful in scheduling football games with universities of national prominence such as the University of Missouri, the University of Miami (Florida), West Virginia University and Florida State University. We also should not forget that it was under Dr. Brewer's administration that our women's athletic teams have enjoyed such great success, i.e. gaining a top twenty national ranking in basketball and a number three national ranking in softball. It is difficult to argue that we have not made substantial progress in the area of athletics as well as academics under Dr. Thomas

Brewer.

Finally, it should be noted that both the chancellor and his wife have been very active in our community and have done much to improve "Town-Gown" relations in our region. As chairman of the Economic Development Committee of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Brewer has been instrumental in the efforts of our county and region to attract new business and industry to our state. Additionally, by his personal example in such projects as the Pitt County United Way, Chancellor Brewer and his wife have done much to show alumni and friends of the university that we must all be good citizens in our communities as well as loyal supporters of our university if our region of the state is to grow and prosper.

In Dr. Thomas Brewer East Carolina University found an individual who was not afraid to make hard decisions that are necessary in these difficult economic times. It also found a man whose dedication to quality gained respect for the university in this state and across the nation which it has not previously enjoyed. With his resignation the university has sustained a great loss. It would be sad for someone not to recognize the outstanding contributions this fine man made to the university while he was here.

PHILLIP R. DIXON
President, Alumni Association
DANIEL THOMAS HANNON, III
JERRY W. POWELL
MAX R. JOYNER
Past Presidents

campus political activity...



THE EAST CAROLINIAN

then

Weuler

now

Bowling Teaches Human Efficiency?

By KAREN ALBIN

By far the most degrading experience that we suffer as college students is not, as some would tell it, standing in the lines of drop—add once a semester, nor is it, as others complain, filling out the forms necessary to receive financial aid. Going to the infirmary can be an humbling penance for those of us who so malevolently catch colds and worse from our classmates, but even this little incident cannot stand up to the worst eventuality: having to take P.E. 1000.

Have you ever read the catalog description of P.E. 1000? (Or PHYE 1000, as the PHYE instructors call it.) It declares that PHYE 1000 is "an investigation of efficiency of human performance through the study of variables related to total fitness, physical fitness, diet, weight control, degenerative diseases, physiological effects of exercise, and the significance of motor skills development." Huh? Gee Whiz, did I learn all of that in bowling class? Did I demonstrate knowledge of those "variables" when I passed a swimming test, or when I so unwillingly participated in the final "exercises"? If I did, I was certainly unaware of it. All I was aware of was that I was wearing a swimsuit and a pair of shorts in a room full of strangers, feigning interest (sometimes) in activities that I had no desire to participate in, much less excel in.

Though two years have gone by, I still have not overcome the bitterness with which I completed and passed (Thank God!) PHYE 1000. Apparently I am not alone, for I heard some other students discussing the course recently in the same tone of voice which I still use to refer to PHYE 1000. (When I have to refer to it at all.) And I still have not discovered the

Campus Spectrum

reason why all of us must waste one precious hour of our college lives taking a course in physical education when we all had to take it in high school and had plenty of opportunity to dislike the subject then.

Even those students (if there are any) who liked taking P.E. must sympathize with those of us who feel that a university is not the place to learn whether or not one can touch one's toes or do a chin-up from a bar. Nor should a university be a place where one should have to demonstrate one's physical fitness in front of a mob of strangers, male and female, all strangely clad. While this was especially embarrassing to the less-competent men in the class, they didn't seem to complain, but some of their faces turned red when they fell off the bar while chinning-up or when they saw the girl from their ECON class looking at their

skinny legs. Yes, everyone went along with the procedure, no one daring to suggest that such wholesome exercise could be so painful for even a few. I, however, was extremely displeased at having to disrobe to a bathing suit or shorts in front of the entire section and then having to engage in such torture, and it certainly isn't because I have hang-ups about my body. Part of my displeasure did stem from having to look at everyone else, though. A sea of red faces can make even the boldest among us feel uncomfortable.

Since I have already endured P.E. and have nothing further to say on the subject, I can only hope that some sympathetic faculty member will see this column and perhaps look into the ways in which PHYE can be avoided by future students. As an alternative to the course (such as a comic-book reading laboratory or even a serious reading laboratory, a skills in getting-over-body-hang-ups laboratory, or a fundamentals in financial aid forms laboratory) would be grand, and unquestionably of more value to the students of ECU.

(Kim Albin is a senior English major from Green River, Wyoming.)

Student Opinions Solicited

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the Opinion page, *The East Carolinian* features various students and faculty members as guest columnists in the "Campus Spectrum." The staff of the newspaper is proud to provide this innovative effort to better serve our readers and allow another outlet for opinions.

The "Spectrum" is restricted in content only with regard to rules of grammar and

decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept "byline" credit for their efforts, as no entries from "ghost writers" will be published.

Persons interested in participating or desiring further information may contact Jimmy DuPree, managing editor of *The East Carolinian*, at 757-6366, 6367 or 6309 or by visiting the newspaper office on the second floor of the Publications building.

Emerald Waters

Student Praises Costa Rica Program

By WILLIAM JONES
Staff Writer

William Jones was a part of the Costa Rican Study Program. The following are his feelings about Costa Rica and how other students can get involved in the program.

THE FEELING:

"She said I can't go back to America soon.
It's so dog-gone cold its gonna snow until June.
Yeah, they're freezing up in Buffalo.
Stuck in their cars, and I'm lyin' here.
"Neath the sun and the stars."
-Jimmy Buffett

The Costa Rican sunrise, like its sunsets, comes up like a rainbow of pastel, chasing the stars. The breeze begins to pick up from off the Pacific, bringing with it again the siren song of the waves.

Over the emerald water, coffee colored pelicans glide in delta formation, four or five at a time. Along the length of a wave they'll follow its peak, using the updraft to hold them aloft as they look for food.

The parrots in the palm tree on the other side of the tent are waking up too. Their yellow beaks rat-a-tat a tireless chatter—such a contrast with the stately pelican. They must hate getting up early to sound so grouchy. But, everything is up with the sun or earlier in the tropical

lowlands. Within two hours the heat will be all most full upon us.

So you take a long drink, devour a huge chunk of fresh cut pineapple, grab your surfboard and head for the waves. Or take your mask and snorkel and relish the color spectacle underwater. Or start walking which ever way suits you fancy, looking for shells, chasing iguanas, laughing at the monkeys.

You've forgotten (again) that you're still an ECU student, still taking a full load of classes. Yesterday's anthropology exam sure reminded you of that. And don't forget there's a biology test next

"you'd better finish your reading assignment.

Right.

-William Jones

week, so you'd better finish your reading assignment.

Right.
But for now, just soak up the sun and enjoy. And wonder how your friends back in Greenville are enjoying the snow and freezing rain that fell last night.

It's hard. Greenville seems like a million miles away.

ECU is fortunate in a number of ways to have the program for study in Costa Rica. The program is open to all students not on academic pro-

bation. It is, basically, a semester of ECU courses, Spanish, and geography, field studies and a variety of others, taught in a foreign country. The cost is comarable to a semester on campus. (This writer actually spent less that he would have been able to here.)

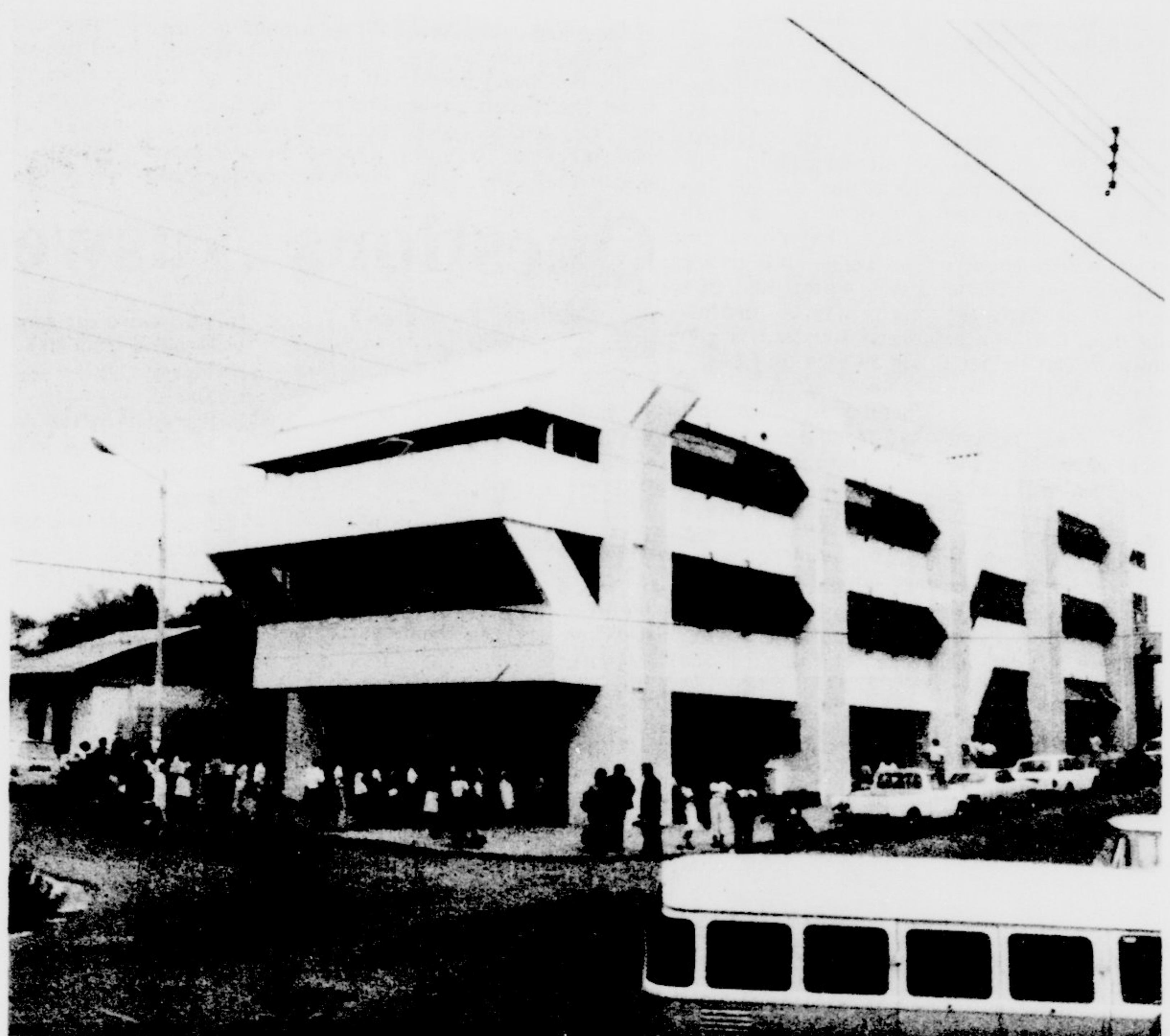
The Costa Rica Program is also unique among college foreign study programs in its location. It is held in cooperation with the Universidad Nacional, in Heredia. Costa Rica (the country just north of Panama) is the only stable democracy without a military in Central America.

The field studies course, the only required course in the program curriculum, consists of half day, full day, and weekend field trips. Areas to be visited include the Caribbean coast (partially by train), the Pacific coasts (via the program van), and several volcanos, museums, a coffee farm, and other places reflecting parts of Costa Rican culture.

This coming spring some new field trips are under consideration. These include a jaunt to the Canal Zone in Panama, and a camping trip to Chirripo, the highest mountain in Costa Rica. Both the Pacific and the Atlantic Oceans can be seen from Chirripo's peak.

Along with the tremendous visual impact of tropical beach, rain and cloud forests, and volcano, comes an even stronger cultural realization. This can be very meaningful learning experience for anyone, but especially for young adults seeing another country for the first time.

See STUDENT, Page 7



Drop Add at the Universidad Nacional in Heredia

Freshman Disasters Leave Student Puzzled

By JULIE MORGAN
Staff Writer

Throughout the country most college freshmen are going through an adjustment stage. Independence and responsibility were larger tasks than what we imagined. Reflecting back on my first month here at ECU now sends me giggling in one of the most quiet corners of the library.

The first trip to the fifth floor seemed to progress ever so innocently. I unlocked the door to my new room as if I had inhabited it since birth. My parents followed me looking very puzzled. After listening to my mothers suggestions as to the decor of the room, my father ordered us back down to finish unloading the car.

Walking gingerly behind my parents, I slammed the door to the room shut. Suddenly there came a loud crash from my room. Had I set the TV far enough back on the desk? I rushed back to find the transom above the door laying on the inside of my room. My parents were in total disbelief. As if I was no dumb enough, I could of had brain damage or worse if it had fallen out the other way. Destiny or a warning?

During the next week my roommate and I began to settle in. Our first errand was to go and rent a refrigerator. Dry cereal was beginning to lodge in my throat.

Our first walk across campus to the Student Store seemed to take forever. We were clearly out of

shape. I had heard that you had to pay and sign a contract there to obtain a refrigerator. My roommate and I searched all over the area for the table; however we could not locate it. We decided to walk back to the truck set up near our end of campus.

We trudged all the way back to find out news we had not anticipated. Through their laughter, the senior boys told us that the contract table was sitting beside a large bush next to the Student Store. Much to our embarrassment and anger we walked to the store once again.

Upon closing the financial deal at the well hidden table we began to crawl back. The boys gave us out refrigerator, and yelled sarcastical-

ly, "It's been a pleasure doing business with you!" What could possible happen next?

Soon I learned the quickest routes to my classes. The routine of school began to set in. No one would ever know I was a freshman now.

One day during my third week here a friend called, and asked if I would help her with her Library Science. This came as a compliment to me, and I was more than happy to agree with her request. We decided to meet in front of Joyner.

Her assignment seemed easy enough, so we started immediately. We had to locate a book first. We narrowed our search down to one wing. Wings? In my high school the library was one room on the only

floor. The East wing seemed somewhat chilly, but my major impression was that it seemed to be the quietest end of the library. However, soon my friend and I remedied that. We were on the third floor where there were hundreds of large books. We walked down one aisle, and thought we spotted the book. I lunged for the book which seemed a lot smaller in appearance. When I pulled it off the shelf it came tumbling down on top of me. I mean the book was as big as me.

Soon I heard my friend bellow with laughter. Many people came to see what had happened, including the librarian on that end. She told us to quiet down or leave.

We were not yet finished with the assignment, but I chose the latter suggestion given by the librarian. My friend was furious with my decision, but my reputation meant more to me. Somehow I thought this episode was planned.

My fourth week has gone fairly smoothly. I know now thought that that is no indication of how the rest of the year is going to go. The calls home every day have stopped; as well as the letters. The question of going home is no longer spoken as often, but most of all I have come to realize that all freshmen to through these unthinkable situations at one time or another. But Lord, why so many?

Trivia Quiz

By KAREN WENDT
Staff Writer

The following is a trivia quiz with a new twist: a test to check out your powers of observation. Listed are twenty questions concerning dif-

ferent landmarks and buildings with which almost every student is familiar. But answering the questions may be more difficult than you think. Give it a try.

1. How many staircases are there



Fame, a modern day musical will be appearing at Hendrix Theater at 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. The film is sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee.

- in Austin?
2. Who is the fountain at Wright circle dedicated to?
3. Who is responsible for the construction of the garden area near Mendenhall?
4. How many floors are there in Brewster A-wing?
5. How many cash registers are there on the first floor of the Student Supply Store?
6. What kind of bushes grow on the west side of Memorial Gym?
7. Is there an elevator in the Old Library Building?
8. When you open the doors in the library do they come towards you or move away from you?
9. What is the first name of the Speight that Speight Psychology building is named after?
10. Does the Chancellors home have a garage?
11. How many people does Hendrix Theatre seat?
12. How many holes are there to be punched out on an activity card?
13. How many gates are there in Ficklen Stadium?
14. What is the name of the amphitheatre that is located behind Fletcher Dorm?
15. Where are the General College offices located?
16. What color is the new carpet in the Student Health Center?
17. How many cashiers windows are there in the cashiers office?
18. How many cars do the Campus Police have?
19. How many tennis courts are located on College Hill?
20. The Main area of campus is wrapped partially by main four streets. What are their names?

See QUESTIONS, Page 6



Jo-Jo and her master David Stokes have a few practice runs in the Tar River.

Photo By GARY PATTERSON

Jo-Jo— Is She Dog Or Ham?

By GARY PATTERSON
Staff Writer

Out across the murky depths of the Tar, it came, slowly swimming against the current. A blue spot followed by a long black shape. Was it a beaver? Perhaps a slain kidnap victim, still wearing her sable coat. Could it be the Pitt-Ness-Monster???

My imagination was shattered by the shouts of a young man nearby; "Come on Jo-Jo, Come on." The riddle was solved as Jo-Jo, a black Labrador retriever emerged from the Tar River with a blue frisbee in her mouth. She was wagging her tail, ready for her owner David Stokes to send the frisbee sailing back over the river again.

On her next trip ashore I pulled out my camera and immediately Jo-Jo was a Ham. "She loves to act up around cameras," David exclaimed

as Jo-Jo refused to relinquish the frisbee to David. After being in the spotlight for a moment, she walked straight to David as if to say; "I'm ready."

David who has owned Jo-Jo for the entire eight years of her life lives in Washington N.C. where he works for Culligam Corporation. He graduated from ECU in 1980. It's almost a ritual for David to come up to Greenville on the weekends, bring Jo-Jo, and see some old friends. This time David took Jo-Jo to the town common, also along for the trip were two lovely, leggy friends of David's, lazily waxing their Volvo. "I really hate to bring her here," said David. "Every time she comes out of the Tar River I want to give her a Typhoid shot. I'm serious, this place is nasty. I'd much rather take her to the ocean. She loves to bite at the waves. And whenever Jo-Jo sees

a sand crab or mussel, she'll dig until it's hers, biting the crab then spitting it back out onto the sand."

Jo-Jo has quite a reputation around ECU as a sort of the "Terror or Wright fountain." "When I was a student", David explained, "the fountain was a favorite place to study, and Jo-Jo's favorite watering hole." "She would follow me to class, then off to the fountain to wait for my return. Whenever Jo-Jo came up to the circle you'd see twenty people scrambling to get out of the way, before she made that first splash. She loves campus life. You could say she gets all a dog could ever ask for; a place to cool off, attention, and plenty to eat."

"That" David said, "I'd like to cut out, between my mom and just people in general, Jo-Jo is fifteen pounds overweight."

Bill Blue And Pegasus Enjoyed By Reviewer

By AL AGATE
Staff Writer

It was a good weekend for rock and roll at the local clubs. At JJ's, Bill Blue and his blues-rock-bebop ensemble played to packed houses, while just down the road at the Attic, Pegasus, a refreshingly mature and professional group, convincingly resuscitated the dying art form of heavy metal music. The only problem this weekend, perhaps, was for the music fan trying to catch two different acts playing at two different places at precisely the same time. But, let it be known, it can be done and I'm the living proof.

First of all, no one should have missed Bill Blue. They're the kind of band one thinks of when one uses the word "musicians." The band is made up of eight men, some very young, some not-so-young, who share at least one thing in common: they can play. You can go up; and down the coast looking for a band tighter than these guys—you won't find one. Throughout the night they dropped tempo, sped it up, and switched musical genres—often within a single song—each time not only to perfection, but with the kind of self-assured ease that belies the expertise such musicianship requires.

Their range was literally as wide as the pop music spectrum. One song was unmistakably new wave. They even did a heavy metal medley. They did jazz, rhythm and blues and old-time rock and roll. And what's more they accomplished this all with an underlying style that made these genres their own—a southern funk quality that even this yankee couldn't mistake.

The lead singer, Bill Blue himself, was man to watch. Walking on

to the stage as if he were walking into his living room, sporting a big black mustache that made him look like a guest star bad guy in a TV western, Bill Blue radiated self-confidence, subtle humor and a sincere absence of pretention. His voice was more than capable to cover the range of his band's versatility—and considering his band, this is high praise indeed. Watching him perform one got the impression of a man who's been doing this for years and getting better all the time, of a man whose professional standard is giving all each time out.

The night I saw them, the management had trouble persuading the crowd to leave at closing time. Even after two encores were played, the crowd was still reved up and stamping its feet. I suppose this bodes well for the possibility of Bill Blue returning to our

area. Needless to say, unless you just don't like music, when they return you won't want to miss them.

I would have liked to have been able to take the purveyors of heavy metal in this region to the Attic this weekend to see the Pegasus show, just to show them that there are actually a heavy metal band that doesn't rely on every archaic rock and roll cliché, to show them that the silly

things that they do and that Pegasus doesn't are not only unnecessary, but transparent devices to hide the lack of talent beneath the cloak of outdated tradition. Surely there are some nice things one can say about what Pegasus actually did onstage, and I'll get around to them, but I was more impressed by the things that this band tastefully did not do. I'll explain.

Most heavy metal bands go onstage and

play at incredibly loud levels designed to deafen an audience before the audience realizes the band can't play. Pegasus got up there, and they were loud, yes, --loud enough to stir excitement, loud enough to get the adrenalin going--but sensible. Unlike so many bands Pegasus did not rely on macho posturings, did not look into the front row to gauge their own cuteness, did not rely on long solo jams

designed to showcase--and ultimately, entertain--a single ego. Nothing was overdone. When at one point they broke into a jam, the whole band jammed, not a single individual, and it was driving. Five minute songs were not stretched to ten, nor

were they ended in long mock dramatic style as if they were symphonies. It is the common desire with amateurish bands, when in doubt or just craving affection, to shout into the microphone periodically in a

defiantly as part of a song. Moreover every band member could sing and the harmonies came in handy. The band had a piano player one could actually hear, and not only could he play, but he was an integral part

See WEEKEND, Page 7

Questions Answered

Continued From page 5

Answers

- Four.
- Martin L. Wright.
- Class of 1976.
- Four.
- There are four registers but five aisles.
- Forsythias.
- Yes, it's accessible from the lobby and a small hallway on the second floor.
- When you oen them they come towards you.
- Carrie.
- Yes, a two car garage.
- Hendrix seats 800.
- Thirty.
- Six.
- Flanagan-Sylvan Amphitheater.
- In Brewster, A-wing, first floor.
- Brown.
- Five.
- Four total, two regular and two Cushman's.
- Eight.(There are also eight at Mingie's.)
- Fifth Street, Cotanche, Tenth Street and Reade Street.

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Universities Slow In Handling Grievances

Following is the second of two installments. Part one of this study appeared in last Tuesday's edition of *The East Carolinian*. This article originally appeared in the *Outlook* section of the September 6, 1981 issue of *The Washington Post*. Used by permission. All rights reserved.

By NOEL EPSTEIN
Outlook Editor For The Washington Post

Almost anybody you talk to in the university system will admit the need for new policies regarding sex discrimination in the classroom. Grievance procedures for such complaints in education are already required by federal regulation. But that doesn't mean most institutions have done much, if anything, about it.

In fact, only a handful of campuses in recent years - Ohio State, Rutgers, Stanford, Yale, the University of California at Santa Cruz, Brown, and the University of Washington, among others - have taken such action.

This has come chiefly in the wake of a widely noted Yale case, *Alexander v. Yale*, in which a student four years ago charged a professor had unfairly given her a C in a course after she refused a sexual proposition by him. The federal appeals court last year held that the student failed to prove the damage she claimed, and that Yale in any case had already established the grievance board her suit had sought.

"During its first two years, the board received three signed complaints from students about what they thought might be instances of sexual harassment," says Yale Associate Dean Judith Berman Brandenburg. This was in addition to an unspecified number of students who came to discuss incidents but did not sign complaints. Of the signed complaints, Brandenburg adds, "In one case the matter was concluded by a discussion arranged and conducted by a board member between the student and the faculty member. The other cases were concluded after two board members intervened."

As with others, Brandenburg stresses the gulf that often exists between student and faculty perceptions of an episode. "A student may consider someone's remarks or actions terribly frightening or coercive," she says, "while the person on the other side may actually consider the words or actions as a compliment and not be aware of the powerful and perhaps unintended effect on the student."

In other professor-student sexual cases, as with the University of Rhode Island professor who resigned, the consequences for faculty have been

more severe. Prof. John Goheen, ombudsman at Stanford University, tells of "three or four cases" reported to the administration since 1978 where sex was solicited from a student by a faculty member. One persistent professor in the sciences "was reprimanded and given a salary reduction," he says.

San Jose State fired a philosophy professor in a case in which five students had accused him of fondling, propositioning and embracing them. Harvard disciplined a noted government professor for advances to a student in his office. The University of California at Berkeley suspended a sociologist last year for one academic quarter in a case in which a dozen students had charged the professor with sexually harassing them.

In the Berkeley case, the university said that "it appeared that some of the alleged misconduct was in itself minor or the circumstances ambiguous," and that "no complainant suffered direct academic injury from his action." Nonetheless, it found that the suspension was warranted because of the sociologist's "serious departure from academic behavior."

On the other side, there have been unpleasant consequences for students who have become involved in sexual charges against a professor.

Most notably at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., after a female anthropologist accused a male sociologist of sexual harassment, two woman graduate students gave their own evidence against the man at a special committee hearing. The case took complicated twists and turns, with the man's supporters, among other things, charging that he was really being attacked because of his activist politics. The most recent turn: The sociologist filed a \$23.7 million lawsuit in May against the woman faculty member, the two graduate students and two other women who testified against him at the campus.

Clearly, there is enough here to produce great caution on all sides of this issue. But, paradoxically, this is an instance where caution itself in some ways becomes a feared consequence - particularly where it might cause professors or students to treat the others more formally and coldly and sour the normal relations essential to education.

In the Yale case, for example, a male classics professor who was among those joining the woman student's suit said that faculty members' "professional effectiveness in teaching and in engaging in the pursuit of knowledge with students is seriously impaired by the contamination of student, faculty relationship created by

tolerance of sexual pressures, which... generates an atmosphere of distrust un conducive to teaching and learning."

His charges were dismissed, and Yale is among the few campuses with formal policies and a grievance procedure now to deal confidentially with such complaints. But his point is well worth keeping in mind.

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Student Praises Costa Rica

Continued From Page 5

The program makes it possible to see first-hand, in a way very different from the typical "tourist" view, a foreign culture in a part of the world which is undergoing major changes. Central America is very much in the political headlines today.

Students in the pro-

gram stay with Costa Rican families. Along with close friendships, this affords the student a very direct experience of both Costa Rican culture and political feelings.

This coming Spring will be particularly well suited for this because it is a presidential election year—an experience in itself.

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basis for teaching in an immediate way something no other course or program on campus can—a sense of ones self both as an individual and as a U.S. citizen by direct contact interaction with the people of another culture; by being there.

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Weekend Enjoyable

Continued From Page 6

The band's originals weren't earth shaking, but they were enough to rock the room. They were reminiscent of 1974, but fortunately remembered some of the finer aspects of 1974, like harmony and melody—two aspects of 1974 bands like Bad Company never forgot.

Their originals were balanced by the band's play list which fortunately did not rely on antediluvian Zeppelin copies, but which often pulled from the past couple of years. Thus Pegasus provided a competent, sensible show which, while it may have had it's heart in the past, had it's eyes on the present. They made for a pleasurable night.

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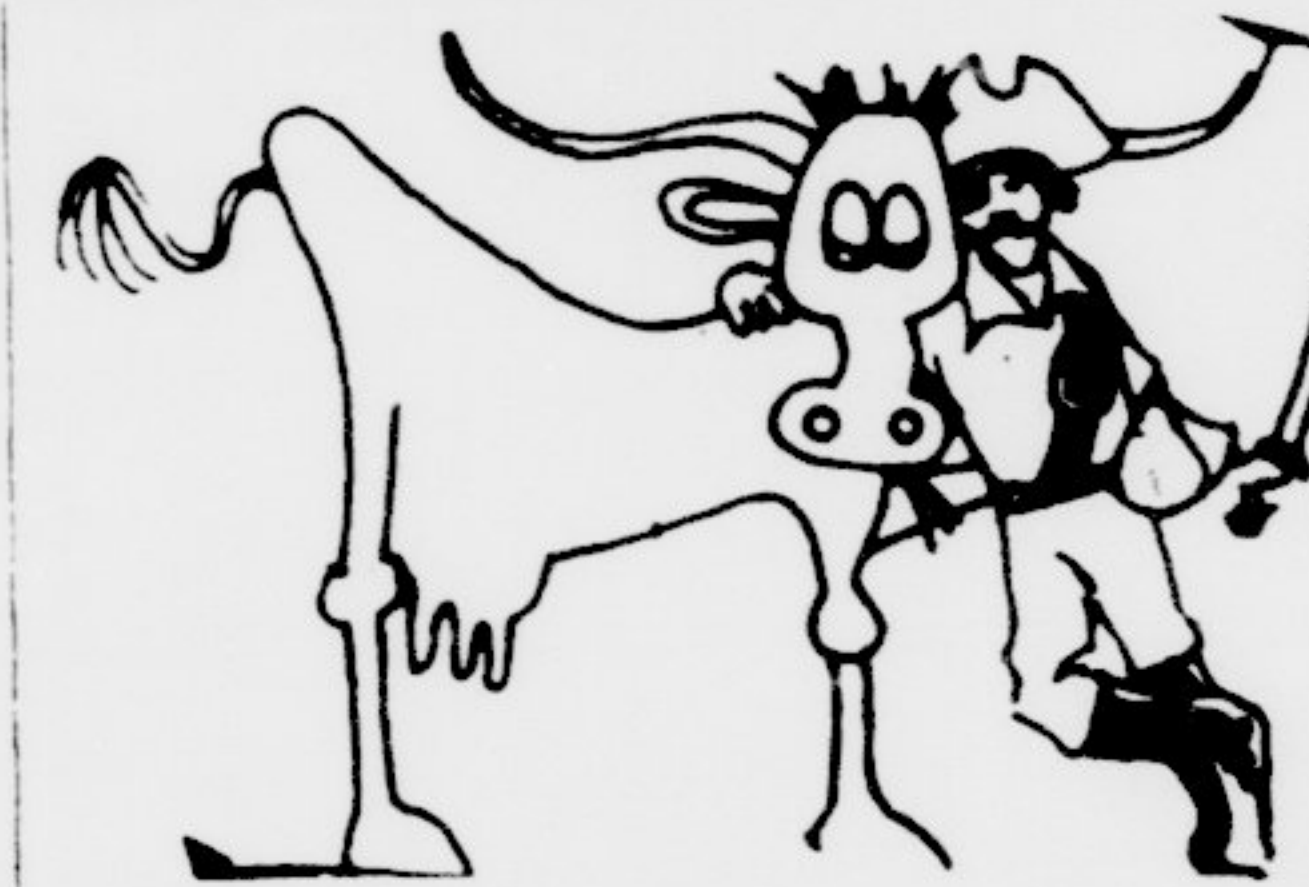
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He Keeps On Kicking

East Carolina kicking specialist Chuck Bushbeck (17) is currently being treated for Hodgkin's Disease, a malignant cancer of the lymph nodes. Five days a week Bushbeck travels to New Bern for radiation treatment, and the Villanova transfer has had some rough days since it began.

This week, though, the senior abandoned the notion of sitting out the rest of the year as a redshirt in hopes of playing in 1982. Bushbeck decided, instead, to continue doing what he loves most — play football. (Photo By Gary Patterson)

Emory Says Bucs Must Beat Toledo

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina football coach Ed Emory put his feelings about the Pirates' game this Saturday with Toledo very simply at his weekly press conference Wednesday.

"If we can win Saturday night we might have something going," he said. "There's no question, we're in a must-win situation."

Last Saturday at N.C. State the Pirates recovered from a humiliating 56-0 loss to North Carolina the week before, losing a hard-fought 31-10 game that was closer than the final score revealed.

The Bucs battled the favored Wolfpack to a 10-10 halftime tie. The score stayed deadlocked until late in the third quarter. The Pack blew things open in the fourth on two long punt returns — one for a touchdown — by State's Louie Meadows.

"We have gone back and evaluated everything about the State game," Emory said. "We feel like we should have won the football game. We played 57 minutes of good football. It's just that we had three minutes of breakdowns, especially with our kicking game." Emory said the punt that resulted

in Meadows' 64-yard touchdown return was never supposed to have gone off. The Pirates had a fourth-and-one situation at their own 29-yard-line with 7:57 remaining in the game. State led 24-10.

"There was some miscommunication on the sidelines," Emory explained. "I made the decision to fake the punt. The situation we'd wanted all night long was there. We'd been saving it. I felt like that was the right time. We'll never know now."

"Coach (Wright, offensive coordinator) Anderson was on the phone and said 'let's go for it with the offensive team,'" Emory continued. "I said 'no I'm going with the punting team'. Well, when I was talking to (Jim, offensive assistant) Bengala, the kicking coach overheard me and thought that I'd changed my mind and wanted to punt the ball. If I had it to do over we'd probably just line up and run a belly off tackle."

Emory said the Pirates have put last week's mistakes and disappointments aside now and are preparing for what he expects to be a tough Toledo team.

"You can tell how tough they are by looking at the fact that Dunkel (rating system) picked them as

14-point favorites," Emory said. "Heck, we've played Toledo three times in the past and lost twice. They've outscored us 89-24 and our people are asking who Toledo is."

Emory expressed special concern over the Rockets' offensive attack, which features quarterback Jim Kelso and tailback John Walker.

Kelso was instrumental in leading Toledo to a 40-0 upset of Ball State last week. The Rockets went into the game 11-point underdogs. Kelso passed for 126 yards and two touchdowns, while rushing for 113 yards and one score.

Walker leads the Rockets, 1-1, in rushing with 201 yards.

"We probably haven't faced a team with the speed at the skill positions like Toledo has," Emory said. "They're one hell of a football team."

The second-year Buc mentor said he feels the Pirates are ready to take on the challenge that the Rockets will present.

"We've grown closer in unity and as a family over the last two weeks," he said. "I think we have the right attitude. I've told our kids that it's a brand new season. We might be 1-2, but it's not how you start but how you finish that counts."

Freshman Johnson Is Sure Of Himself, Team

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Steve Johnson does not come across as your average freshman college football player. Unlike many first-year players he is full of confidence, both in himself and his team.

Following a star-studded career at Brevard High School, the all-state lineman chose ECU over N.C. State, North Carolina, Clemson, South Carolina and Alabama.

Johnson got the first start of his young collegiate career this past Saturday against N.C. State, stepping in for injured Hal Stephens at defensive tackle. The Pirates played well, losing 31-10 after battling the Wolfpack to a 10-10 halftime tie.

The impressive thing about the performance was that the club was coming off a humiliating 56-0 loss to North Carolina. Johnson calls the loss to the Tar Heels the Pirates' "turning point." The freshman speaks with confidence in both himself and his teammates as he looks ahead to the remainder of the season.

"We overcame the loss to Chapel Hill," he said. "It's definitely mental for us now. We're going to come



No man alive likes to be embarrassed... When a prizefighter gets knocked down, he gets back up. If he's a good prizefighter he wins. That's the way I like to think of this East Carolina team.

— Steve Johnson

back strong. Everybody I look at on this team has their head up. We're looking forward to playing Toledo this Saturday and finishing the season 9-2."

The confidence in the Pirate camp came about as a result of the big loss to the Tar Heels, Johnson said.

"No man alive likes to be embarrassed," he claimed. "And that's what happened to us in Chapel Hill. When a prizefighter gets knocked down, he gets back up. If he's a good prizefighter he wins. That's the way I like to think of this East

Carolina team. We've been knocked down but I believe we will come back."

Johnson said the attitude among the Pirates was all wrong going into the matchup with the nationally-ranked Tar Heels, but added that such a problem does not exist now.

"We were maybe a little gunshy going into the Chapel Hill game," he said. "We went in with the wrong attitude and came out losers."

"We all got more intense after we lost so badly," he continued. "Coach Emory handled it just right.

He did not bless us out. He just wanted us as men to come back and act like men. He seems to have this way of getting the best out of everybody."

Johnson said the Pirate team has drawn closer together each day since the loss to the Tar Heels, and even more so this week following the disappointment at N.C. State.

"I know I feel a lot closer to my teammates," he said. "It's more like I'm playing beside a brother now, rather than just a teammate."

The former all-state performer was rated highly by head coach Ed Emory in his first start. Johnson was his own greatest critic, though, following the performance against the Wolfpack.

"I made quite a few mistakes. But I made them at one hundred miles per hour. The mistakes were mental, though, and I will fix them."

Johnson admitted that he did suffer from a case of nerves prior to the State game.

"I definitely had butterflies," he said. "But they felt more like bats. After the first pop of the pads, though, everything was o.k."

Johnson thinks the season should go that way for him as well, saying



Johnson (73) in pursuit against Western Carolina

that he expects to improve as he gains experience.

"I know I'm dedicated," he said. "I'm giving it all I've got. As I play more and more I know I will get bet-

ter. Everybody else on the team is dedicated also. This team is very young, but we all want to win — and nobody wants to win more than I do."



ECU's Brad Winchell (left) and Mark Hardy



...team's leading offensive threats

Smith Hoping Program Will Profit

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Wednesday, when East Carolina soccer coach Brad Smith was asked what factors would enable his program to reach the same status as Clemson or N.C. State, he smiled and rubbed his forefinger and thumb together. Big bucks.

Which is one reason that the Pirates will be hosting the Wolfpack under the lights in Ficklen Stadium next Wednesday night at 7:30; a

landmark event in ECU soccer. However, that isn't the most important reason.

"This match is really important to our future," Smith said standing outside the Pirate Club, East Carolina's athletic scholarship foundation. "For us to be a viable program, we've got to put ourselves in a position to bring more crowd support." Ficklen Stadium seats 35,000.

"This is a one-shot deal. We'll

just have to see how it goes. If we can put x number of people in there (Ficklen)," he said in a hopeful manner, "we'll certainly generate some revenue."

"When I came here five years ago, we had nothing. I'd walk around campus looking for somebody to kick a ball. I'd say, 'Play soccer, and I'll give you a letter.' Today, we have more skilled players, and we can do different things."

Smith's budget, excluding his salary, is \$6-7000, about four or five times as less as national powers Clemson and North Carolina. "State has 11 full grants; we have none. They recruit world-class players—I can recruit maybe one kid a year."

The Pirates were 2-10-0 in Smith's first two seasons, 3-11-2 in 1978, 6-11-2 in 1979 and a record-tying 7-14-1 last season.

"Our success is a pyramid effect. We're winning more. We're having more close games, and our players feel we're supposed to win these close matches. Physically, we're close to most of the teams we play."

The night match with the Wolfpack will not only enable Greenville residents to become more familiar with soccer and the Pirate players but will also give the people a better opportunity to see soccer; something hard to do since people are usually working at the regular starting time of 4 p.m.

Smith's squad, 2-2 this so far this

season, has a demanding schedule. Included, other than State, is nationally-ranked Old Dominion, Guilford and UNC-Wilmington. The Pirates played undefeated Campbell Wednesday afternoon. Smith used Campbell as an example of a growing soccer program that has gained national recognition. "You don't know how it is," he says, "to walk in front of a couple of thousand people who are screaming at you."

The Pirates lost a tough 1-0 decision at the hands of Elon last week. Smith says his team may have been looking forward to the N.C. State match. "I'm not disappointed, though," he said. "We've got a tremendous group of kids. I don't think we'll look past anyone anymore."

"They understand the financial situation, but they bust their butts." NOTE: Hubert Vogelsinger, the former North American Soccer League and Austrian World Cup player, will conduct a soccer clinic for youngsters 13-17 the day of the game. The clinic, sponsored by Puma, will be held from 5-7 p.m. at Ficklen Stadium.

The admission price for the N.C. State-ECU game will be \$1 for adults, which includes observation of the clinic. Children and East Carolina students will be admitted free. Special prizes will be given away at the match, including a keg of beer.

Toledo's Stobart Sees 'Fast-Paced Game'

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Toledo Rockets' head coach Charles Stobart says his team surely has hit both ends of the spectrum this season. Game one: a 31-6 loss to Louisville. Game two: a 40-0 win against favored Ball State—picked to win the Mid-American Conference championship this season. East Carolina hosts Toledo this Saturday.

"We didn't play badly," Stobart says of the Louisville game. "They threw two long touchdown passes, and a pass interference call went against one of our young defensive backs. We also had a blocked punt. Some of our players came close to playing well. All of them played well against Ball State."

Stobart says he is looking for a

"fast-paced, hard-played game" against the Pirates. The Rockets' two main offensive weapons, quarterback Jim Kelso and running back John Walker, are playing admirably, the coach says.

Against Ball State Kelso completed 9 of 16 passes for 126 yards, including two touchdowns. He also rushed for 113 yards and scored once. Stobart said his sophomore quarterback could play well every week like he did against Ball State or be inconsistent like he was in the Louisville contest.

Walker is a 4.4 sprinter who has rushed for 201 yards in two games. "He can get better," Stobart says. "He's built in the Archie Griffin mold, and we hope he'll break out more."

Stobart says he expects some dif-

ficulty in handling the Pirate wishbone. "It's something we don't see much of," he said. "We saw a little bit of Bowling Green's last season, but it's really only the second or third time we've seen it in about five years."

The Toledo defense has been tough; allowing 81 yards on the ground and 141 through the air so far this season. The unit is anchored by strong safety Mike Kennedy, an All-American candidate, defensive end Darrell Meadows and linebacker Marlis Russel, whom Stobart said had an "outstanding" game against Ball State.

Stobart says his kicking game has been spotty but his specialty teams have responded with good coverage. His kickers are "good but just inexperienced."

Stobart is optimistic that his team can turn in a good performance against the Pirates. "We've played pretty well against opponents we're used to seeing. East Carolina has fine football players. They're good, skilled players with good size."

Stobart says he doesn't pay too much attention to the preseason forecasts. The Rockets were picked to finish eighth this season. "The most important pick is at the end of the season," he says. "The key is that certain ball clubs have certain potential. We were picked to finish first a year ago, and we ended up ninth."

Asked to compare his program with others on a national level, Stobart simply says, "East Carolina has 95 grants; we have 75. That's a helluva difference."

Intramural Sports-N-Shorts BY GREG MELTON



'Tigermania' Abundant In Clemson

IM Flag Football Competition Fierce

FLAG FOOTBALL
The ECU Intramural Flag Football season is in full swing and competition has been fierce. There have been several tightly-contested games as well as some wide-open affairs. The following action represents some of the highlights from around the gridiron.

In the men's division "Jones Maze" opened with a 62-8 victory over the "Jones M and M's." The "Jones Enforcers" scored a 48-22 win over the "Jones Cooter Crew" in a game which saw several long touchdowns. Finally, the "Tri-Humps" showed their muscle in a convincing 84-0 victory over the "Scuzzmen Wizards." These teams along with the "Kappa Alpha A" and "Ruggers" appear to be the class of the men's division. Still, several other teams could crack this mystical five before the season's end.

Some spectacular individual performances were noted. Anthony "Too-Quick" Martin and Stan "See-You-Later" Kearns scored six and seven touchdowns respectively in opening-day victories. Rumor has it that both will appear in a segment of "Good Morning America" along with Carolina's Kelvin Bryant.

In the women's division, the question appears to be just who will test the "Heartbreakers" who have posted opening victories of 72-0 and 66-0 over teams which wish to remain anonymous. This presents a big challenge to the rest of the girls in the league and it will be curious to see just who will rise to meet such a test. IBAC appears to be the team with the greatest chance at the moment.

Ginger Rothermel, Laurie Sykes and Maureen Buck all have turned in outstanding performances for the "Heartbreakers." Other girls who have made significant contributions to their teams include Anita Marsh, who scored two touchdowns in the "Cotton Creamers" win over "Fabulous Fleming" and Beth Byrd who ran for three scores in the "White Iron Gridders" victory over the "White 6-Packers."

Congratulations go to all the team and performers and keep up the good work.

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
Well, it's that time of year again when all craziness breaks loose. That could only mean one thing. Yes, it's time for the ECU Intramural "Almost Anything Goes Competition." This is a Co-Rec event with three men and three women on each team. So don't miss the fun and get your entries now. Sign-ups end October 5th. Budweiser sponsors this event and will award "T-SHIRTS" to all participants.

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) Clemson coach Danny Ford is giving his football players a few days off to bask in the glow of their 13-3 victory over Georgia, the defending national champions.

"We didn't have one hero in that game," we had about 25," Ford said. "Since we don't play this Saturday, we're not making them practice the first couple days of the week," he said. "But after that they can't be heroes anymore. They have to get back to work."

Clemson, 3-0, broke into the Top 20 at No. 18 in United Press International's coaches' poll and today Ford was named UPI's Coach of the Week.

"That's an honor, but I wish our whole team had been named instead of me," Ford said. "They did the work."

The game last Saturday snapped Georgia's 15-game winning streak and marked the first time since 1919 that the Tigers kept the Bulldogs, one of their biggest rivals, from scoring a touchdown.

Georgia's winning streak was the longest a major college team held this season. Georgia, hardly looking like a defending national champion with nine turnovers to an aroused Clemson defense, fell from fourth to 16th in the UPI poll.

A swarming Tiger secondary picked off Georgia quarterback Buck Belue's first five interceptions of the season and held sophomore sensation Herschel Walker to an average of less than 4 yards a carry.

Walker, who now has gained more than 2,000 yards in 14 regular season college games, needed 28 carries for his 111 last week.

In the first half, Clemson forced six turnovers--four fumbles and two interceptions.

"The whole defensive line played well," Ford said. "We didn't capitalize on as many mistakes as Georgia made, but our defense dominated the game up front and our secondary picked up a lot of passes."

Ford said he is not bothered by Clemson sitting below Georgia in the ratings. "We try to work our way up all season," we're not really concerned about the polls," he said. "It's an honor to be in it. It's good recognition for our outstanding university and our outstanding team. They certainly deserve it."

Clemson plays the Kentucky Wildcats Oct. 3 at Lexington. Clemson, a four-point underdog against Georgia, was led on offense by junior quarterback Homer Jordan, who hails from the Bulldogs' hometown of Athens, Ga.

"It is an understatement to say we're glad to have a win over Georgia," Ford said.

"How we handle that game on the road will tell whether we're a really good team or a pretty good team. It'll be a tough one because we don't play them every year."

"I hope our guys are smart enough to know to leave last week behind and concentrate on Kentucky," he said.

"That'll be the turning point for us, I think," Ford said.

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AT FURTHER EXPENSE \$185.00 Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information call 832-0535 (Toll Free Number 800-221-2348) between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. Weekdays.
RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION
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Far Landing Seafood
Thurs., Sept. 24
All you can eat Popcorn Shrimp 4.99
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Raleigh has the most complete line of bicycles in the industry. And that means there's one for you. For Racing, Touring, Commuting, Everything. Come in and see for yourself.
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AFTER 4 P.M. A WENDY'S SINGLE HAMBURGER, FRIES AND MEDIUM SOFT DRINK IS ONLY \$1.79
*CHEESE AND TOMATO EXTRA
THIS IS SUCH A GREAT DEAL YOU DON'T EVEN NEED A COUPON.
OFFER ENDS: Sept. 30, 1981
AIN'T NO REASON TO GO ANYPLACE ELSE.
PEPS-COLA

Fearless Football Forecast

	CHARLES CHANDLER (31-5)	WILLIAM YELVERTON (28-8)	CHUCK FOSTER (28-8)	CHRIS HOLLOMAN (27-9)	JIMMY DuPREE (24-12)
TOLEDO AT ECU (Score)	ECU 28-17	ECU 24-21	ECU 28-14	ECU 17-14	ECU 27-10
BOSTON COLLEGE AT UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
DUKE AT VIRGINIA	Duke	Duke	Virginia	Duke	Duke
MARYLAND AT N.C. STATE	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
WAKE FOREST AT VA. TECH	Va Tech	Va Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech
AUBURN AT TENNESSEE	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Tennessee	Auburn
SOUTH CAROLINA AT GEORGIA	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
OHIO STATE AT STANFORD	Ohio State	Stanford	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
FLORIDA AT MISSISSIPPI ST.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Florida	Florida	Florida
MIAMI (FLA.) AT TEXAS	Texas	Texas	Miami	Miami	Miami
PENN STATE AT NEBRASKA	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
OKLAHOMA AT SOUTHERN CAL	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma



ECU Soccer: From 3-11 in '78 to high hopes in '81.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

WATERBEDS! Now students can buy a waterbed (Queen or King) direct from manufacturer. You can save up to one-half retail. Complete beds with 15 yr warranty mattress, 5 yr warranty thermostat heater, liner, frame, headboard, pedestal or as low as 189 Queen 199 King. Call David Delivery Adv. 758-2468.

4.0 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator, 4 yrs. old, cutting board, \$50. Call 752-7278.

AKC REGISTERED Norwegian Elkhound pup, \$150. Ready to go. Call 758-2252.

DORM SIZE refrigerator for \$40. Like new! Call 758-8755 after 4 p.m.

1980 HONDA 750 Custom new condition, 1100 miles, 758-8888 after 4 p.m.

1978 YAMAHA DT125, excellent condition, 83 mpg, great for campus, street and trails, \$400. Call 758-2232.

YARD SALE Clothes, misses size 10, a few size 12. Sat. Sept. 26, 7:30-12:30, 2508 B East 3rd St., in back yard.

PING PONG table, includes net and paddles, \$40. Turntable. Thomas Manual \$40. Call 758-4093.

FOR RENT

TWO MOBILE HOMES. Completely furnished, both have two bedrooms and are approximately three miles from ECU. One rents for 150, the other for 175. Phone 758-1975 between 7-10.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to

share 3 bedroom house on Elm St. approx. one fourth mile from campus with two other girls. Rent \$125 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 758-7247.

THREE BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Nice, 2 miles past hospital on semi-private lot. No pets, no children. Available Oct. 1. Call 752-4257.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment, \$125 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 757-1465.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apt. \$112.50 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 355-6718.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two bedroom townhouse, walking distance to campus, \$225 per month plus one-third utilities. Phone 758-6147.

WANTED: Roommate to share furnished apt. \$115 a month covers rent and utilities. Call 355-6927.

MALE ROOMMATE needed Tar River Est. \$80 per month one-third utilities. 758-6458.

PERSONAL

TYPING for students, professors, etc. Kempie Dunn, 1019 E. Wright Rd., Greenville, NC 27834. Call 752-6733 after 1 p.m.

LOST AND OR GONE: Taken from the Rawl Building, a blue Takara 10 speed bicycle. Please return and no questions asked. Contact Chris at 752-4379 or 757-4366.

CHI OMEGA sorority will be holding their annual Parents' Day on September 24.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new pledges of Chi Omega: Lauren

Roach, Sue Stanko, Julie Long, Julie Mohan, Ashley Dirlapge, Babette Pigeon, Elizabeth Henderson, Kelly Poe, Carolyn Hughes, Lisa Iager, Bev Vargas, Susan Tolleson and Sherry Grimsley. We wish all the sororities a successful year.

"Clip Joint" has moved to 119 Garrett. Call Marina at 758-8822.

NOTARY PUBLIC: Convenient and inexpensive. Call Amy at 757-3734.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL: (\$12 value) 6.85 shampoo, haircut, style, unisex. Students and faculty. The Life Force, 752-5048 also. Free Yoga sessions!

BE A success in your spare time. Pleasant, profitable work. Your Independent Shake Distributor will train 752-5048.

SEX: Now that we have gotten your attention— if you're interested in colorful then join our winter quads: BLACK MUS. Sign, second to none. For more information, call 752-8443.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST with fifteen years experience as administrative secretary wants to do typing at home. Reasonable rates. Call 758-3660.

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September 24, Thursday	CHICKEN PAN PIE, 2 vegetables	\$2.09
September 25, Friday	SALMON PATTY, 2 vegetables	\$2.09
September 26, Saturday	VEAL PARMESAN, 2 vegetables	\$2.59
September 27, Sunday	SMOTHERED CHICKEN, 2 vegetables	\$2.39
September 28, Monday	MEAT LOAF & SPAGHETTI, 2 vegetables	\$2.29
September 29, Tuesday	FRIED CHICKEN, 2 vegetables	\$2.39
September 30, Wednesday	STUFFED GREEN PEPPER, 2 vegetables	\$2.09

S&S cafeterias

Carolina East Mall
Mon-Fri LUNCH 11am - 2:15pm, SUPPER 4:30pm - 8pm (8:30 Fri), Sat. & Sun 11am - Open continuously (8:30 Sat)

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(with baked potato or FF and toast)

TUES. and THURS.
8 oz. CHOPPED SIRLOIN \$2.09
Both of above served with baked potato or FF and toast!

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Delicious 33 Item Salar Bar
10 Different Items for under \$3.00 every day

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Select Group of Closeout Shoes (Limited Sizes and Quantities.)

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	3 Pr. 5.00		3 Pr. For 30.00
PLAIN T-SHIRTS	1 For 3.00	PRINTED T-SHIRTS	1 FOR 5.00
	2 FOR 4.00		2 FOR 6.00
	3 FOR 5.00		3 FOR 7.00

ONE GROUP OF KNIT SHIRTS \$5.00
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