



# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Greenville, North Carolina

10 Pages



Vice Chancellor Donald Lemish: calling it quits

## Lemish Resigns

### Vice Chancellor Moving To Virginia

By TOM HALL

Donald L. Lemish, ECU's vice chancellor for institutional advancement and planning, resigned Tuesday to become a vice president at Longwood College in Farmville, Va.

The vice chancellor's resignation, which is effective Jan. 5, 1982, was submitted in a letter to Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer. Lemish made the announcement to his staff at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Lemish will become Longwood's vice president for institutional advancement.

"Your resignation has caused me to re-examine my dedication to higher education," the letter to Brewer said. Lemish explained

Wednesday that with the chancellor's resignation, which is effective June 30, he was not sure if the university would be committed to the same ideals.

"I've been accused of not having purple blood and not sweating gold," Lemish said, referring to the ECU colors. "I think I gave and my family gave to the community and this institution—even financially." "I am dedicated to ECU and will continue to be dedicated for the next three months," the vice chancellor added.

Lemish said he was "extremely excited" about working with Longwood president Dr. Janet Greenwood and working for "an institution with a history and tradition dating back to 1839."

Greenwood, an ECU alumna, was out of town Wednesday and was not available for comment.

Lemish will be in charge of Longwood's public affairs department and developing alumni services, according to Nancy Shelton, the college's acting director of institutional advancement.

"The person developing this area (institutional advancement) must be creative and energetic," Shelton said. Lemish was chosen because of his "outstanding record in the institutional advancement area, his expertise and his enthusiasm for coming to an area that is developing this area," she added.

Lemish accepted Longwood's offer Monday, Shelton said. The college had been searching for a vice

president since July, using the Thompson and Randall consulting firm in Arlington, Va. Longwood first communicated with Lemish at the end of September, according to Shelton.

Brewer issued a statement Tuesday commending Lemish for his work at ECU. "Outstanding development people are in extremely short supply, and Mr. Lemish qualifies as one of that select group," Brewer said. "I am confident that Longwood College will make great forward strides in development with Don Lemish."

F. Douglas Moore, ECU director of research development, will be acting vice chancellor for institutional

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## College Students Denied Change Of Major

SEATTLE, Wash. (CPS) — University of Washington students have to give up a routine and normal part of student life: they are no longer allowed to change their majors.

Moreover, the 10,000-plus UW students who have yet to declare a major won't be able to choose one.

Then again, many of those students — about 3600 — may be dropped from the university altogether.

Forcing 3600 students out of the university is just one of the contingency plans offered by UW administrators if a precipitous fiscal crisis in the state isn't resolved soon. UW, while only one of the state colleges and universities affected by the emergency, is Washington's largest campus, and the one scheduled to lose the most amount of money.

Until UW administrators decide which programs they have to cancel, they've stopped students from declaring or switching majors to prevent students from choosing

majors that may be eliminated.

The troubles began last month when state Gov. John Spellman unexpectedly ordered a ten percent budget cut for all state schools and agencies. The university's share amounted to \$33 million off its two-year operating budget, which UW President William Gerberding termed a "disaster."

### Crisis May Cut Programs

The university stands to lose twice as much if a lawsuit brought against the state by primary and secondary schools succeeds. Combined with the effects of the Reagan cuts in federal education programs, the fear is that "you won't even recognize this university," says one campus reporter.

"It's mainly a problem of the economy," says admissions Director Tim Washburn, who has announced an

indefinite freeze on applications to the campus until the crisis passes.

"The state's lumber industry is really hurting," Washburn says, "and thus our tax base is way down. The problem is Washington has no state income tax, and it isn't likely they're going to establish one at any time in the future."

"It's just a mess all over," groans Information Services Manager Louise Hasty, who discounts the governor's budget-cutting rationale as "a lot of garbage."

"(The reduction order) was just a bolt out of the blue," she says.

"Right now we're faced with laying off something like 260 faculty members alone, not counting other staff personnel," Hasty mourns. "And all those federal aid cuts are going to come on top of all of this. As far as federally-assisted research goes, we're simply going to go down the pipe."

Lawyers representing the state's lower-level schools have sued the governor, claiming the state constitution guarantees full funding for elementary and high schools. The state constitution clause doesn't apply to colleges.

If the suit succeeds — as many think likely — other state agencies would have to bear more of the cuts. The University of Washington would then have to cut \$60 million from its budget, instead of the current \$33 million.

"We're numbed by the whole thing," says a reporter at the campus paper, the Daily.

Student government President Clayton Lewis agrees. "We already cut out all the fat from our budget, and there's simply nothing else left."

Lewis says the \$33 million cut will close the university's departments of forestry, architecture and urban design, education, botany, and speech.

## Students Want Public Colleges

College Press Service

Enrollment is down slightly at private Mars Hill College, and up slightly at public Gaston College.

It's down six percent at private Nebraska Wesleyan. It's up six percent at public Kearney State College nearby.

Situations like those, some observers believe, could be the start of something big: a massive student migration from private colleges, where average costs this year are \$6,800, to public campuses, where costs average \$3,800.

The migration wasn't supposed to begin until next fall, when the pool of potential college students was due to start drying up. But the new restrictions on and cuts in federal student aid programs may have inspired more students than expected to transfer this year.

"I think the first effect (of the aid cuts) will be an enrollment shift to public colleges," predicts Dallas Martin of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators.

He reasons that the fewer aid dollars students can get will go farther at less-expensive public schools.

"We should see a major shift (from private to public) next fall, but I wouldn't be surprised if you start to see some minor shifting this fall," he says.

Preliminary enrollment figures do show most public colleges growing as private colleges struggle to keep student populations stable. A Chronicle of Higher Education phone survey discovered all 22 public campuses it contacted had

enrollment jumps. A College Press Service survey of private colleges found enrollment down on most of those campuses.

However, not all administrators attribute the enrollment swings to the aid cuts or to a general shifting of student populations from private to public campuses.

Nevertheless, most of the private colleges that have managed to keep their enrollments steady this fall are those that guarantee meeting 100 percent of their students' financial needs.

At Nebraska Wesleyan, where there is no financial guarantee, Registrar Bette Olson "assumes the decline (in enrollment) will continue next year," though she doesn't yet have the statistical evidence to show she'll be losing students to public colleges.

She says a "Small Committee" will meet soon to discuss ways of stopping the decline, perhaps by guaranteeing aid.

At Mars Hill College in North Carolina, Registrar Robert Chapman attributes the six percent decline in enrollment to "problems with financial aid," but says the private college has no plans to start giving aid guarantees in the near future.

Reed College in Oregon doesn't guarantee aid, but does have a stable enrollment of 1130 students. "Students," explains Registrar Gary Conner, "are finding more creative ways to stay in school."

His students are opting for part-time status, taking half-time jobs, and even taking more leaves of absence.



### Pryor On The Loose This Weekend

Richard Pryor and Cicely Tyson star in "Bustin' Loose" this weekend in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. The film will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. and this Friday and Saturday nights at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. (the times listed in this Tuesday's edition of The East Carolinian were incorrect). Admission is by ID and Activity Cards or MSC membership.

## 1982 Yearbook Staff Appointed

By MIKE DAVIS

The 1981-82 Buccaneer staff has been selected. Though many of last year's staff members returned, several ECU students applied for vacant positions.

Amy Pickett returns to the Buccaneer staff as manager, Lisa Coleman as associate editor and Bob Debnam as business manager.

Also returning are editors Jan Souders, of sports; Louise Hall, of

organizations; Mike Davis, of academics; Linda Briggs, classes editor and Paul Collins, copy editor.

Returning assistant classes editor is Jeff Bowman, and returning art director is Andy Anderson.

The new additions to the Buccaneer staff include Bryan Hester, assistant sports editor; Cathy Wells and Anne Fisher as assistant organizations editors and Patrick Campbell as assistant academics editor.

The staff is already at work on the 1981-82 Buccaneer. Pickett has already sent the final layouts to the printing company.

According to Pickett, the 1980-81 Buccaneer should be ready for delivery by the end of the fall semester. Last year's Buccaneer will be available for pick up on December 14. All returning sophomores, juniors and seniors can pick up a copy at the Student's Supply Store by showing a valid ECU I.D. and activity card.

## Miller Arrested

### Student President Quits

By MIKE HUGHES

The recently arrested student government president at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has taken a month's leave from his elected office.

UNC-G President, David Miller, informed that school's senate on September 30 that he would take a leave of absence from his position. Miller and Darius Davis, another UNC-G student, were arrested September 24 by Greensboro police for credit card fraud.

According to police reports, Davis, a part-time sales clerk at the Friendly Avenue Sears Service Center in Greensboro, pocketed a credit card left at the store by a customer. The report said that on September 22, Miller and Davis attempted to buy two sweaters and a pair of slacks at Sears with the stolen card.

Police say that when the store clerk began a routine credit check on the card, the two men fled from the store. However, several employees at the store recognized Miller and called the police.

On September 24, Miller and Davis turned themselves in to police, after being contacted by officers. Following their arrest, the two men were charged with "false pretense," in relation to credit card fraud. Both were released without bond after promising to appear in District Court on October 1. The results of that preliminary hearing are not known at this time.

If convicted on charges of credit card fraud, Miller and Davis face maximum prison sentences of ten years.

Immediately following his arrest, Miller declined any statement pertaining to the case. "I'm not going to say anything until they (attorneys) finish their work," he said.

The only comment Miller has issued to date was to the school senate. Explaining his leave of absence, Miller told the senate: "Due to the gravity of my present situation, I feel that it is in the best interest of the student body and myself that I temporarily disassociate myself with student government until my situation has been rectified."

During the president's absence, SGA Vice President Rusty Weadon will assume Miller's official responsibilities.



# Announcements

## ASSISTANTSHIPS

The Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources is now accepting applications for two assistantships scheduled to begin in late fall of 1981.

Graduate Assistantships Office Coordinator - Field Team Coordinator will coordinate field team activities, and assist investigators in data collection and analysis. Background in behavioral or social sciences preferred.

Undergraduate - Graduate Assistantship: Data Analyst will assist investigators in the analysis of data. Must have background and familiarity with computer programming and statistics.

Please contact Dr. Jeffrey Johnson or Mr. Marcus Hubbard, Marine Resources Building, 1208R at 757-6810 or 757-6220. An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

## PHI BETA LAMBDA

The District Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda elected officers for the 1981-82 school year on September 30. They are as follows: Betty Steiner, President; Fielding Miller, Vice President; Heather Quinn, Recording Secretary; Kathy Wrenn, Corresponding Secretary; Bob Elmore, Treasurer; Anne Tucker, Reporter; Janice Irvine, Historian; and Denise Bellinger, Parliamentarian.

The ECU Literary Magazine REBEL is looking for an Associate Editor, Proof Editor and Art Editor. Applications can be picked up in the Publications Building in the Media board secretary's office. Any major is acceptable.

## SLAP

Have a sweet tooth? The ECU Chapter of NSSHA will be having a bake sale in the Bank Building on Tuesday, October 20th from 8:00 till 5:00. All proceeds will go toward our scholarship fund.

## BANKING AND FINANCE

The Banking and Finance Fraternity along with The Real Estate Fraternity will hold its monthly meeting Wed. Oct. 21 at 5:00 in Rm. 221 Mendenhall. The speaker will be Mr. David Guitler, VP of Mortgage and Loan, Planters National Bank. All interested persons please attend. Elections of officers will also be held.

## LAW SOCIETY

ECU Law Society will meet on Thursday night, October 15 at 7:30 in Room 221 Mendenhall. Guest Speaker will be Linda Boon, Director of Placement, University of Richmond Law School. Please join us. Further information call Diane Jones 756-6556.

## REBEL

The ECU Literary Magazine REBEL is looking for an Associate Editor, Proof Editor and Art Editor. Applications can be picked up in the Publications Building in the Media board secretary's office. Any major is acceptable.

## SCFC

Student Council for Exceptional Children presents speakers on "Autism" and their related organizations. Major or minor is not a concern. EARTH and MAX are rotating will present information on TEACH. Refreshments will be served. EARTH is invited to attend this fantastic program on Monday, October 19th at 4:00 p.m. in Speight 129.

## VOLLEYBALL

The PRC Society and Jeffrey's Beer and Wine will be sponsoring a Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament at Minges Coliseum October 31 from 12:00 p.m. There is a ten dollar entry fee. First place, keg, second place, pony keg. Other prizes will be awarded. Sign up at the PRC building (Behind McDonald's and across from Hardee's on Cotanche St.) Dealing Oct. 29. Teams must consist of six persons with at least two females per team.

## HISTORY

All history majors and minors are invited to attend Phi Alpha Theta's annual cookout. Holdings and other refreshments will be served. Tickets can be purchased for \$2.00 from any Phi Alpha Theta member or in the history dept. of the Miami. If a lost game cookout-keg party, so make plans to attend. New members are eligible to come to the party, along with a limited number of dates of guests, but you must sign up by Monday. There is no charge for members and a very nominal fee for guests planning to attend. For further information call Pam Holt at 757-6417.

## SAB

The Student Athletic Board is holding its weekly meeting on Monday, October 19th at 5:30 p.m. in Minges Room 142. This is the last day you can sign up to attend the Miami. If a lost game cookout-keg party, so make plans to attend. New members are eligible to come to the party, along with a limited number of dates of guests, but you must sign up by Monday. There is no charge for members and a very nominal fee for guests planning to attend. For further information call Pam Holt at 757-6417.

## RUSSIAN ANYONE?

If you were lousy out of Russian 1001 last semester or could not fit it into your schedule, the course will be offered again. Spring semester, MW 9-10.

Also offered will be Russian Literature of the 19th Century in translation (RUSS 2220), a course which deals with Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, and other great Russian writers. This course is taught in English, MW 1-2, and it may be taken as an elective or to satisfy the General College humanities requirement.

## POETRY FORUM

ECU Poetry Forum will meet this Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall 248. Open to anyone wishing feedback on his or her poetry. Those planning to attend are asked to bring 6 or 8 copies of each poem. Listeners also welcome.

## GTU

GTU is the world-wide Geography Honor Society. It promotes the advancement of geography and gives honor students a chance to participate and converse with others of the same academic level. Its activities include field trips, world renowned travelers, domestic and foreign dinners, interesting guest speakers, and much more. To become a member, one must have a 3.0 or above in at least 3 classes of geography. For more information contact Chuck Zehr at his office (BA 238) or call Mitch Douc at 757-6417.

Check it out! Why not come by the next meeting of GTU on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. in Brewster 6209.

## Officials Praise Lemish

Continued From Page 1

development after Lemish leaves, Brewer said. No permanent successor will be chosen until after a new chancellor is appointed.

The vice chancellorship was one of the new top-level administrative posts created by Brewer when he came to ECU in 1978. Lemish was selected by a search committee that Brewer headed and took over his present position in July 1979.

Lemish holds administrative responsibility for direction of alumni relations, institutional research, the ECU news bureau, sponsored programs, the planning office and the Regional Development Institute.

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# Engineering Grads Find Jobs Easily

## College Press Service

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — James Beall may be the most wanted student in America.

Beall isn't a heartthrob or a criminal. Instead he's at or near the top of his engineering class, which happens to be at Texas Agricultural and Military University—widely recognized as one of the best engineering schools in the nation (along with Purdue University and California Technical Institute).

As such, Beall has already been winned and dined by companies that want to hire him after graduation. He expects to be wooed and courted by dozens of other firms by the time he graduates later this year. He probably won't be disappointed; nationwide recruiting for engineering grads is fierce. They are the surest bets to get good jobs among the entire Class of 1982. Beall, as one of the top two grade-getters at one of the top engineering colleges, just may have the best time of his life this year.

"I started interviewing this summer," Beall recalls. "I've had two plant tours and several job offers already, one with a petrochemical plant and another with an aviation firm."

He figures that whatever firm he eventually chooses will probably start him at \$30,000 a year "or maybe even a little higher."

Beall's expectations aren't out of line. The average 1982 engineering graduate will earn \$25,000 next year; Liberal arts graduates will be scrambling for average starting salaries of \$10,000. Engineering students were less than 10 percent of the 1980-1981 graduating class but got 65 percent of the on-campus job offers, according to the Campus Placement Council of Bethlehem, Pa.

Judith Kaiser, College Placement Council spokeswoman, says the current market is far different from seven years ago, when a recession in the wake of the Arab oil embargo slowed industry demand for engineers and engineering students actually flocked to change their majors.

"In 1972, we had 3495 engineering students enrolled," recalls Dr. Robert H. Page, Texas A and M dean of engineering. "Here we are nine years later with three times that number: 11,502."

The reasons for the change are evident, he says. "Technology is getting more and more complex,

and it has created a great demand for quality engineers. The orders are out to recruit engineering students."

Engineering enrollment at Texas A and M is up 1000 from last year, and Page expects similar increases in the next several years.

National engineering enrollment has skyrocketed from 195,000 in 1972 to over 350,000 in 1980.

"I would expect it's up another 10 percent for this current year," speculates Dr. W. Edward Lear, director of the American Society for Engineering Education.

"The job opportunities are great," Lear explains. "The average four-year engineering student will have three or four job offers before graduation, and will earn an average of \$23,000 to \$27,000 the first year."

"The favorable job market has created significant increases in the total number of students who choose engineering as a major,"

understates Iowa State engineering Dean David Boyland. "And most projections indicate the demand will continue."

The boom, ironically enough, has pitched college engineering schools into the deepest crisis in their histories.

"I think everyone is beginning to see the potential disaster if we don't do something," Lear warns. "Right now we're dealing with a double-edged sword."

Enrollment jumps have made over crowded classes common, and impressive salary temptations from private industry have made it hard to hire new professors to take on the additional class load. Few new graduates choose to go on for more schooling when they can get high salaries. Experienced engineering professors are leaving academia to take those higher salaries, too.

"Starting teachers can expect a salary of around \$25,000 a year,"

Lear says. "That's after three years of additional schooling, plus the cost and effort to get their Ph.D.s."

When they can step out of college with a B.S. degree and get the same salary in the private sector, they see that they wouldn't be that far ahead by continuing their education."

Current instructors "can realize anywhere from a 30-to-100 percent salary improvement by moving to corporate jobs," Lear grieves.

He estimates there are 1600 to 2000 vacant engineering positions on U.S. college campuses.

Cal Tech's engineering enrollment has doubled in the last seven years, but dean Roy Gould is finding it harder and harder to get instructors to teach them. "I suspect

it's going to get harder as we have a smaller and smaller pool to draw from."

"I'm really concerned about our future," confides Texas A and M's Page. "Our very best students are going into industry, students that ought to continue their education for the benefit of the country and of the student. There's an expression going around that says 'Industry is just eating its own feedcorn,' and I hope something is done to control the situation."

Many schools of engineering are now self consciously stressing the values of post-graduate education, and cooking up incentives to keep their students in school.



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# The East Carolinian

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October 15, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

## Representation

### Student Membership Leaves Void

What will be the most important decision to be made at East Carolina in the next year?

The selection of a new chancellor — right?

And everybody knows that this is a decision that should be shared equally by members of the university community: faculty, alumni, trustees and students — right?

Wrong. A selection committee consisting of six trustees, five faculty members, three alumni and one student has been named.

The students' only representative in the selection process is SGA President Lester Nail. While we feel that Mr. Nail is well qualified to serve on the committee, we still believe that students deserve more of a voice in the selection.

There are almost 14,000 students at ECU, yet we have only one representative on the committee. On the other hand, slightly less than 1,000 faculty members are given five slots, and half the membership of the board of trustees will take part in the search.

There are those who argue that students are not qualified to make such a vital decision. But really, who is more qualified to judge what this university needs from its chancellor? After all, the school is here primarily for students.

Students deserve more representation in the selection of a new chancellor. The search committee should see to this by naming one or perhaps two more students to its ranks.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Campus Forum

## Election Request Prompts Threats

The Polish Solidarity Union's 900 delegates, at the second half of their first national convention in Gdansk, issued a call for free elections and democracy.

Because they stood up for free elections and democracy, Poland's delegates were subjected to ruthless threats by the Soviet Union and Poland's Communist government.

Despite Poland's efforts, the Soviets are determined to stop progress by those striving for freedom. Historically, the Soviets have not hesitated to use military force to stop the spread of freedom — witness their invasions of Hungary in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968 and Afghanistan in 1981.

A coalition of college students disagree with the Soviet's manhandling of Poland and are making statements supporting Poland's right to freedom. Maintaining that people everywhere have a birthright to freedom, the students are circulating a petition expressing "complete support for the people of Poland in their struggle to retain their inalienable rights." This nationwide campaign is critical because it sends a powerful message to the world: America's youth are firmly behind the Polish people in their fight against Communist oppression.

Human rights are not a discretionary

privilege granted by the government. They are a necessary demand of all free people. With our support, Poland will be free.

JACK ABRAMOFF  
National Chairman,  
College Republicans

### Goodwill Mission

The dancing and singing performance of the Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan, the Republic of China, at Minges Coliseum on Oct. 7 provided a delightful as well as educational experience, and the interaction between the Chinese college students and the audience afterwards was certainly evidence of a successful exchange of goodwill between the people of the two countries. I would like to publicly express my personal gratitude to the administration and the Student Government Association of East Carolina University, and the Ministry of Education in China for making such an opportunity possible for those of us who live in Greenville. Many who were at Minges on Oct. 7 also felt this was a wonderful event, many others who could not make it that evening have told me that they wish they could have been there. In order to enhance the

chances for such a group to visit us again, I urge all of you who are in support of this event to write letters to the following two people who are in charge of such programs in the Republic of China, expressing our appreciation for their successful mission and urging them to consider sending a similar group to us annually or biannually.

Mr. H.S. Chu  
Minister of Education  
Taipei, Taiwan  
Republic of China

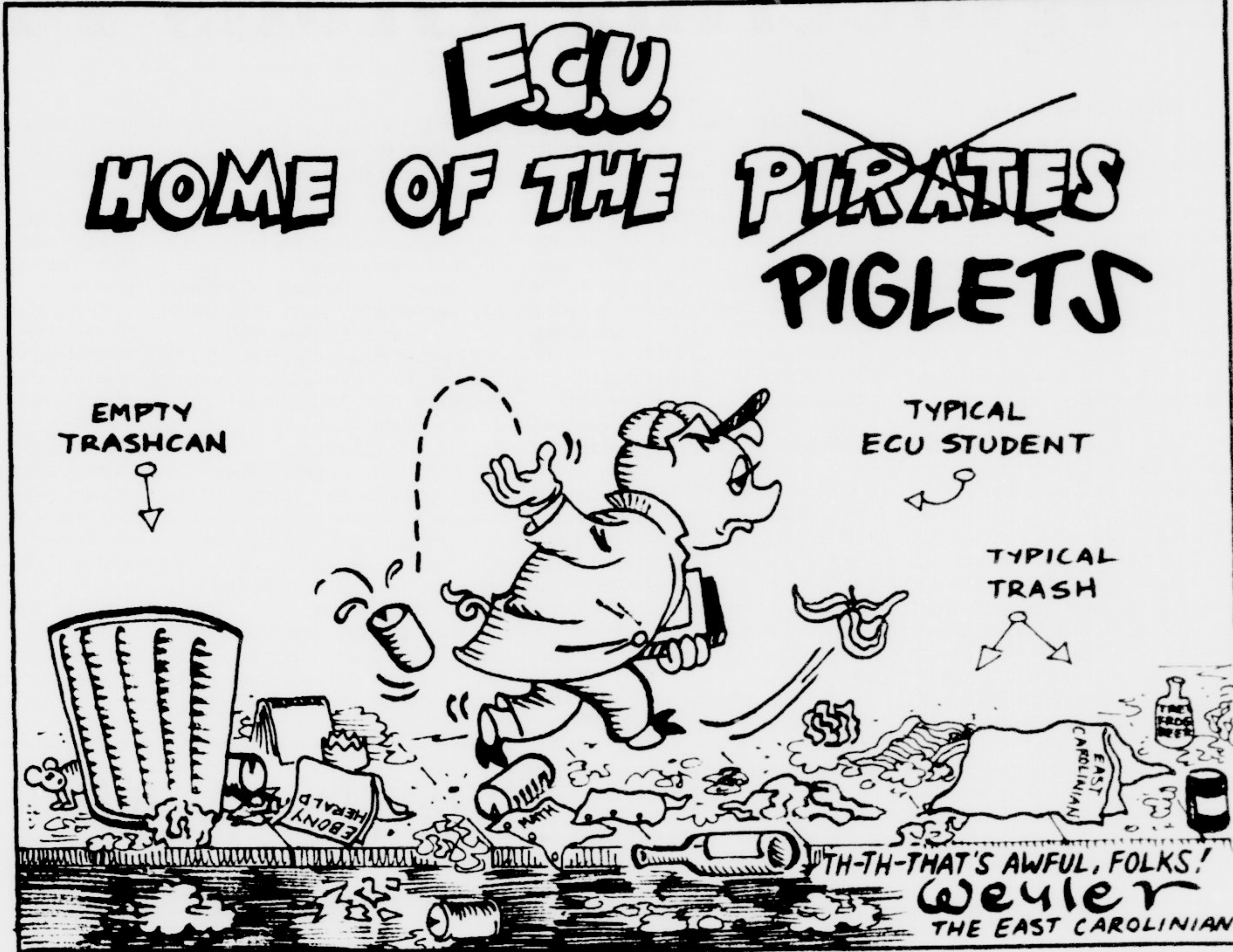
Mr. C.C. Pan  
Director of China Youth Corps  
Taipei, Taiwan  
Republic of China

KATHY C.W. CHAN  
Asst. Librarian

### Prison Letters

I'm an inmate here in North Carolina, and I was wondering if you could put my name and address in the school paper, in the hopes someone will see it and decide to correspond with me. Thank you for your time and trouble.

REGGIE L. PARKER  
P.O. Box 58  
McCain, NC 28361



## Nuclear Experts Cloud The Issue

By ART BUCHWALD

I pride myself on having a very open mind on things, such as nuclear energy, as long as they don't build a plant near my home.

So when I saw the Diablo Canyon demonstration in California last month I watched them with the calm impartiality which I reserve for all things that don't affect me personally.

On one side were scruffy, unshaven, unshod protesters. On the other side, were well-dressed state troopers, and clean, good-looking spokesmen for the power company. The dispute, as I understood it, was the scruffy unshaven people claimed the people in the white hats didn't know what they were doing. They had built a billion-dollar nuclear plant on the San Andreas fault, which everyone says is going to cause an earthquake in California sooner or later.

My wife, who doesn't know the first thing about nuclear energy, asked me one evening as we watched the scruffies being hauled off in sheriff's vans, "Why would they build a nuclear plant next to an earthquake center?"

"Because it obviously makes sense. The people who construct those plants know what they're doing. If you've been listening to the nice, clean-cut men in white shirts, ties, and dark suits, you would know that the power company has done exhaustive tests, and the nuclear plant can withstand any earthquake shock known to

man. Besides, we have a Nuclear Regulatory Commission that has the last word on whether a plant is safe or not. They would never have given their okay to open one, if there was the slightest question that building a nuke plant next to an earthquake fault could hurt the environment."

"Then why are the people in the scruffy clothes willing to be arrested to close down the plant?" she asked.

"Because they have an unrealistic fear of nuclear power. They don't understand it and, therefore, they're against it. Many of them are students who enjoy getting involved in civil disobedience, but they're willing to go to jail for their beliefs."

"Whose side are you on?"

"I'm afraid I have to be on the side of those wearing the ties and coats. After all they've been dealing with nuclear power all their lives and they should know if it's safe or not."

"A few years ago you would have been on the side of the unwashed."

"I guess age does that to you. At some point in time you have to say that just because a person needs a shave doesn't make him right — and just because a person has short hair and dresses properly doesn't make him wrong."

"That's a stupid reason for taking one side over the other."

"There is more to it than that. The people who build nuclear plants are scientists, trained in our finest technical institutions. They work with computers and consult

with famous experts who have an answer for every problem. The engineers and designers take extraordinary steps to see that not one bolt is put in wrong. If they say a nuclear plant can survive an earthquake, I have to accept their word for it."

"This is not to say I am unsympathetic with the poor souls who are willing to go to jail because they lack faith in our great scientific establishment. But in this case, I believe they're making a mountain out of a molehill. I would bet my All Saver's Bank Account that they are wrong."

Well, you can imagine my surprise when a week later, the evening news announced that the Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor could not go into service because someone had gotten the drawings all mixed up, and the wrong pipes had been installed in the wrong sections of the plant.

It meant that every pipe had to be personally inspected and replaced if it was discovered that it didn't belong there.

A man in a nice white shirt, tie and blue suit from the power company explained it wasn't a very serious mistake and could have happened to anybody.

Another well-dressed man from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said he was appalled at the sloppy engineering and was ordering an immediate investigation.

They didn't put on any scruffy people for comment. I wish they had, because I wanted to find out where to send them my All Saver's Bank Account.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicates

## 'Apathy Drug' Grows In Power

By KIM ALBIN

Once upon a time, in an era called the '60's, there was a free country with hundreds of college campuses where healthy, concerned young adults protested questionable acts of government and became involved in protecting the rights of everyone.

Then a good fairy, worried about the harmful effects of this involvement on the students, tried to ease their consciences by introducing them to a wonderful substance which, when smoked, would enlighten them to the virtues of apathy. The substance was called marijuana, and its use among the students became widespread.

Soon even the government noticed the change in the nation's young people, and although the government could not condone the use of the drug, it did send policemen around to tell junior high school students what marijuana looked like, what to call it and which type of folk would most likely sell marijuana.

Everyone paid a great deal of attention to the users of the drug, and before long the nation's teenagers began to smoke marijuana too. Campus political activity died out, and the government breathed a sigh of relief.

Ten or 11 years passed. Everyone forgot what those healthy, concerned college students of the '60's were protesting, and the campuses were peaceful as never before. And the students of the new era, the '80's, lived apathetically ever after.

A Fairy Tale? Yes, but it's not one that I want to be telling to my children. At least, I hope that someone can think of a better ending.

It's been years since those college students jumped on the marijuana bandwagon and though we've managed to erase from our memories the reasons they had for jumping on, there are still those among us who persist in believing that awful propaganda: that marijuana smoking doesn't hurt them, that it makes them happier, more able to cope with the pressure of being faced with the future. In this way, our nation's pot smokers justify joining the ranks, and inoculate themselves from realization of the terrible injustice that has been perpetrated against them: they've been robbed of their sensibility; their minds have been violated by that rapacious substance and by whomever it was that perpetuated the lie in the first place. The good fairy, it seems, must have been ter-

ribly powerful.

And the good fairy's Apathy Drug is still growing in power. Back in the old days, I am told, most marijuana users were pretty discreet about their habit. Now, however, they can waltz up and ask me if I "Wanna get stoned" quicker than I can say, in my most recalcitrant tone, "No, I don't smoke it, get away from me, you lethargic Pothead, you." They don't have to feel defensive about breaking the law, dulling their own senses, hazarding their memories under the auspices of creating them. It's those of us who choose to retain our energies, our memories, who would be made to feel defensive, if indeed these sluggish souls could have their way and convince us of anything.

Marijuana smoking, as well as the lassitude it creates, is a danger to our society. Those of us who have smoked pot and rejected it can attest to its lymphatic influence on the minds of its users. It creates an illusory image in those minds of security and well-being, and I believe it also slows down the creative processes, not as pot-smokers would have it said, heightens them.

The saddest part of the tale, and the most incredulous, is that marijuana use continues even though our generation has grown up with marijuana and is old enough now to know better. This fact makes pot smoking seem truly repugnant: people are jumping on the bandwagon even though they've been told that it's broken down, that it's not going anywhere. Repugnant, and a teensy bit frightening.

I have faith, however, in the next generation. They seem light years ahead of our generation in thinking up their own exciting new fads, like New Wave music and high-energy dancing. Who knows, maybe they'll even rid our campuses of Toga parties and goldfish swallowing, at last!

An important thing to remember, though, is that we don't have to wait for them, we can begin to reject the Apathy Drug right now. We can change the ending of the tale to a happy one, before the good fairy catches us.



## Bizarre Behavior Observed At ECU

### Full Moon Brings Goldfish Munchers

By KAREN WENDT  
Staff Writer

"That's a piranha, don't eat that."  
"He ain't got no goldfish."  
"Oh my God. Look at that they're really eating them."

The above, plus a wide variety of grimaces, cringes, smiles and cheers were vastly evident at Tuesday night's Chi Omega-Elbo Room Fourth Annual Goldfish eating contest. The contest, which is a fundraiser for the Chi-O's, has been held for the last four years, and if past years were like Tuesday night, they made a lot of money.

A record was broken in the competition. The past record was a total of 36 live goldfish. However Tuesday night at least the top three contestants broke the record consuming totals of 45 and 43 goldfish.

The contest was well organized and ran as follows. In the first heat the munchers had twenty seconds to catch and consume as many goldfish as they could. The winners of these heats then went on to the thirty second semi-final rounds and the two winners of the semi-finals then squared off in the forty-five second finals. In the end, David Hawkins, a third time entrant in the competition won out, after consuming a total of 45 goldfish in the three heats.

He won over second place Robert Scarborough (43) and third place Scott Cobb (45).

In the beginning there were 350 goldfish to be consumed (and there were a few left over). A total of 16 entrants were scheduled for the competition, but one entrant, Matt McDonald, failed to come to the stage when called and was disqualified. Some of the other entrants in the contest were Steve Chase, Dave Lockett, Chip Nolan, Robert Morse, Jeff Merritt, Terry Roberson, Jim Siemicki, Scott Brush, James Maye, Mitch Hamlett, and David Brown.

The leftover goldfish, according to reports, will either be adopted by the Chi-O's, given up for adoption or eaten at a fish fry for the Elbo Room employees.

It was an intriguing contest, reminiscent of past college days of Fraternity initiations, only these young men were competing for prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25. Several of them claimed that they had practiced for the event. And Hawkins of course had experience from his two past entries (where he placed fourth and second).

Reasons for entering the contest were mixed. One entrant was very straight forward about his

See GOLDFISH, Page 6



Two participants in the Goldfish Eating contest

### Assigned Deviance Part Of Classwork

By JOSEPH OLINICK  
Staff Writer

If you have: run into members of the opposite sex in the bathroom of your sex, witnessed "Ring Around the Rosie" in the Croatan, heard Christmas Carols in the halls, had a trash can thrown down at you from the top floor of Brewster, had your bike stolen or been kidnapped you might have been the victim of one of ECU's sociology classes.

On Friday, October 2nd, a professor of Sociology 2110 gave her class an assignment: go out and perform a deviant act. Then, the professor sent her class out onto the ECU campus to perform their assignment. Consequently some odd occurrences took place.

Telling of his experiences in the deviance experiment one student said, "The teacher gave us our assignment, and it was to leave class for 20 minutes and indulge in a deviant act. She explained that the act should not be illegal, and if we did anything to get in trouble, it would be our responsibility. In other words, she was telling us to use some sense."

Our group began by going in the men's bathroom in the Croatan, accompanied by the female members of the group. There was already another group of girls in the Men's

bathroom. They weren't from our group though. So our group decided to go into the women's bathroom, which had slight success. There was a blind woman sitting in the bathroom reading a braille book. When she heard the voices of the male members of the group, she became obviously embarrassed. Since this was not as successful as we thought it would be, our group sought to perform a more obvious deviant act. This act involved playing "Ring Around the Rosie" in the dining area of the Croatan. Everyone gave us obvious looks of intrigue. We also heard plenty of laughs. After this act, we went back to class, and discussed the exercise.

"The other groups did such things as roll the classroom with toilet paper. They put toilet paper all around the teacher. One group even took an idle stuffer for a fifteen minute elevator ride. In other words, they kidnapped the person. Someone supposedly shut the power off in Memorial. They just saw the main power breaker and pulled it. Also one group shut off all the entrances of Brewster, and campus police were required to open them."

Another student involved in the deviance experiment said "Our group was one of the duller groups.

See CLASSWORK, Page 6

## Pool 'Queen' Beats Male Stereotypes And Counterparts

By DONNA DAVIS  
Staff Writer

The king of pool may have to make room for a queen on his throne as East Carolina's own Bonnie Alexander shoots for the national collegiate pool championship. The talented female sharpshooter currently ranks number two nationally among women pool players, and plans to return to the competition next summer to vie for the championship title.

What prompts a female corrections major to begin playing one of the most male stereotyped games? Bonnie says she learned to play simply because "I didn't have anything else to do." The twenty-two year old junior began playing

pool basically just to "kill time" after moving to Greenville to attend school. Now she thrives on the feel of the slender pole, agile beneath her fingers, and the thrill of victory—especially opposing players who are dubious of her ability by virtue of her sex.

Although Bonnie's rise to the top was rapid, those moments of victory required hours of hard preparation. It took the East Carolinian pool shark eight months, practicing three to four hours daily, to reach the point where she won the majority of the games she played. However, her rise to expertise was coupled with a few minor setbacks. Although attitudes concerning women's roles in society are becoming more liberal, Bonnie did have a problem with ac-

ceptance of her role as a woman pool player. "A lot of men don't think women should be around pool rooms," said Bonnie. At one pool room that she encountered, "they will not let a woman play on their tables." Without insinuating that the male ego is fragile, another problem she encountered was the disappointment (to put it mildly) of her male opponents when she beat them at a game. "A man loves to see me beat his buddy," she said, "but if you beat him, he doesn't laugh." Once she was even told by a tavern owner to "Stay away from his bar and pool tables" because she beat his friend at a game of pool.

How does "racking them up" and shooting for the corner pocket relate to the duties of a corrections

major? Bonnie said that she might take a couple of years and play professionally, but until then her pool playing prowess may bridge the barriers between herself and her clients. "I can talk to the guys while I beat them. Or maybe I'll let them win one in exchange for good behavior." For now, pool is a "good hobby" for Bonnie, but finishing college has top priority.

Take a cue from Bonnie: Never underestimate the ability of a woman with a \$200.00 custom made cue stick in hand, and a gleam of "8" balls in her eyes. You might just wind up defeated in a side pocket somewhere with the blurr of speeding balls in your eyes and stains of "God Save The Queen" on your lips.



Bonnie Alexander lines up a shot



Richard Pryor Busts Loose In Weekend Free Flick

The Free Flick for this weekend, "Stir Crazy," starring Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder, has been withdrawn due to a booking conflict beyond the control of the Student Union Films Committee. Running in its place is Pryor's most recent film, "Bustin' Loose," co-starring Cicely Tyson. The film will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. only, and this Friday and Saturday nights at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. (the times listed in Tuesday's edition of The East Carolinian were incorrect). "Bustin' Loose" sports Pryor as a salty, off-color burglar-on-parole, with Cicely Tyson playing a devoted teacher of eight emotionally disturbed children whose private Philadelphia school has lost its funding and must close. Pryor is conned into driving the school's dilapidated bus and its load of kids cross-country to Tyson's home in Washington. Bus breakdowns, a nymphomaniacal girl, a pyromaniacal boy and a confrontation with the Ku Klux Klan provide Pryor the stage on which to display his comic genius.

## Diet Dilemmas

### Freshman Bemoans Weight Problems And Frat Ridicule

By JULIE MORGAN  
Staff Writer

The word diet never really held any significant meaning for me. However, during my teenage years my mother did repeat the word quite often. You see, I was what you might call a little on the chunky side. Now I was not busting out of all my clothes mind you, but I did enjoy a few mosre chips than most people.

Whenever my mother started a new fad diet she would bribe me or challenge me to join her. New wardrobes, hard cash, or even the threat of being grounded, never stoped me from having a cup of popcorn at the end of the first week of my diet. My theory was lose two; gain one.

Weight watchers was my mother's favorite group of calorie cutters. She used to pick me up from school and would have to wait in the lobby while she "weighed in." Soon she convinced me to become a member. By this time my mother had joined and re-joined so many times she could have opened her own office. You might say that WW just never stuck to my bones.

I think my biggest weakness was eggs. However my mother came through for me once again. She told me about this new diet called "The

Skier's Diet". The directions were to eat a boiled egg three times a day, and drink lots of water. The diet guaranteed you to lose ten pounds in two weeks.

Well I have to say this was the first diet that I ever stuck strictly to. At the end of two weeks I was unhappily suprised, though. I had only lost five pounds. Figuring out the reason for only half weight loss took a long time, but I did come to a reasonable conclusion. Sure, you could lose ten pounds in two weeks on this diet, but only if you are skiing everyday at the same time.

When I got my warning slip to get a physical before I entered E.C.U., I got sick. I hate to go to the doctor's for a physical. But this time the doctor succeeded in making my day. After my examination Dr. Glenn sat me down for a disertation. He relayed to me quite frankly, "Julie, it is not that you are chubby; the fact is, you are a "big-boned" girl." Now was that supposed to make me feel better? I thought that was a doctor's job. His honesty did make a little impact on me, but apparently not enough. I dove into a pizza when I got back home.

All I ever heard this summer was, "You better lose weight now because God knows you won't in

college." College was said to be a junk-food eater's paradise. After being here a month, I think I'm inclined to agree. The night that would soon change my whole way of life was to soon come to pass.

My friends and I attended one of the little sister "Rush" parties a few weeks ago. The night was moving along pleasantly, until around ten o'clock. Suddenly one of the "Frat" brothers came over to chat with me. Boy, was I suprised. The conversation seemed to glide without pauses. The young man, without any guimption what-so-ever, conclude his chat by asking me if I wanted to be his "big sister". Then he said he was only kidding.

I about had a heart attack. The nerve of that guy! I was totally embarrassed.

That weekend, though, I got to thinking about that remark. What he said was true. This time I was going to start a diet, and stick to it. Nor a fad diet, but just cutting back. I go to an exercise class every night, and the days are going a lot better.

If I ever see that "Frat" brother again I'll probably thank him. He said what it took. However, he doesn't have what it takes to make the "big" time!



# Classwork Included Students' Deviant Behavior

**Continued From Page 5**

We went through the halls of Brewster singing Christmas Carols. It was the day of Econ exams and there were a lot of teachers lecturing with the door open. Most of them stuck their head out the door then slammed it.

"I don't think it's the best way of teaching sociology. A lot of teachers got mad at us. The hardest part of being deviant is the conscience. It was hard to sit back and say 'lets be deviant'. Although it definitely made my day most interesting. I had never thought that I would be doing such in college. I never had anyone tell me to be deviant.

"I must say that I did not think it was very nice of one of the groups to fill the elevator up with desks because there was a man in a

wheelchair and he couldn't get down to the lower levels of Brewster because the elevator was filled with desks.

"Really it (the deviance experiment) was on the verge of being out of control.

"One group kidnapped the teacher and she seemed to like it. Also they rolled the room and the teacher with toilet paper. Someone in another group dumped a big metal trash can full of trash on top of one of the sculptures in front of the music building. The trash can sat on top of the sculpture for six days. Finally, the teacher asked that whoever put it there take it down. In another incident, someone dropped a trash can from the third floor of Brewster. It was totaled."

Another student said of their group activities, "Our group ran

through Memorial Gym, looking for something deviant to do. We ripped down some posters, and unscrewed light bulb. Then we found some mail cubby holes and rearranged all of the mail that was in them. We wanted something better to do and were running out of time. We saw some bicycles so we decided to steal one. We left a note saying why we took the bicycle. Then we took the bicycle up the

third floor of Brewster and showed it to our teacher. Then we put it back. Originally we were going to put soap in the water fountains, but we thought it might be illegal. So we didn't do it.

"We really enjoyed it. We were professional deviants.

One group dumped a trash can full of paper on a teacher's desk while he was lecturing and one groups started pulling desks out of

the classroom while a teacher was lecturing in it."

Bonita Ratchiff, a graduate student in the Sociology department made the assignment and commented saying, "To me the exercise was very successful. The students understand what deviance was better than they could from a book. I would rather have the students go out and perform a deviant act that was legal rather than go out and murder somebody.

"The students did a little bit more than I expected. I'm glad I didn't give them an hour. I haven't heard

anything from my department head I did get one complaint about the desks.

"I think it was very successful.

The Campus police could not confirm or deny the acts. Police Chief Francis Eddings said "I can't tell you offhand (about the incidents that took place). I would have to go through the records. We have lots of reports of vandalism."

The head of the sociology department could not be reached for comment.

## Foreign Student Describes Life

By KRISTINA VASQUEZ  
Staff Writer

"Beirut is the Paris of the Middle East," says Mike Wallace. Unfortunately, this is not true today of Beirut; it is the setting of a war, and one has been going on for six years. It is a religious war that could last throughout this century.

For many though, six years ago Beirut was a peaceful home. One of these many is Raja Atallah, a junior majoring in Management and Marketing here at ECU.

Raja has been here in the United States for two years. Most of his family have left Lebanon to seek refuge from the war. Raja's parents, who, in Lebanon owned an insurance company, are now residing in Saudi Arabia. His sister is in France, and his brother along with his family is in California. Raja's father occasionally goes back to Beirut to check on the family's home.

Life has given Raja a hard time, but one wouldn't know it by speaking with him. He is easy-going and seems very eager to learn about new

things, places, concepts, and cultures. He doesn't seem to mind telling people of the hardships which his family has encountered. He even laughs when he says that an average length telephone call with his parents costs about \$40.

One can see that Raja misses his family's and friends presence immensely. When he speaks of them his voice is filled with vitality. He does, however, get to visit with his brother once in a while. During the summer and school breaks he travels.

Having studied French since he began school, Raja has decided that English will help him much more in the business world. Asked if Lebanese is difficult to learn, Raja explains, "Lebanese is very difficult because there are two languages; the written and the spoken. I still make mistakes when writing."

Raja claims that he loves it here in the U.S., but would rather be back in Lebanon with his family and friends. He doesn't speak of going back there to live, but maybe when the war is over...

## Goldfish Feasting Reactions Mixed

**Continued From Page 5**

reasons: "A hundred bucks . . . I really need the money."

Hawkins had a simpler goal. "To win," he said before he joined his cheering friends.

One of the keys in the competitions seemed to be the ability to catch the fish quickly. The eating did not seem to be any problem at all.

Judges for the event were Dean Carroll, Lisa Ward, Robbie Smith and Leslie Wilmoth. The emcee was Pi Kappa Phi's David Martin.

It is unknown how the ASPCA feels about the event but judging from the reactions of some of the observers it was not totally approved of.

"Look at all those poor little fishes, waiting to die."

"I couldn't stand to drink that stummy water."

"I've heard that they swim around in your stomach for a few minutes until the acid kills them. I wonder what that feels like?"

Most of the spectators left with a feeling of disbelief. I can't believe that guy at 45 goldfish. Forty-five goldfish. How could they do that? It's disgusting."

But the participants obviously didn't find it disgusting. Or at least they didn't show it. Not a single contestant used the trash cans conveniently placed behind them. And the audience was glad of it. Especially when Martin told the crowd that he advised everyone to stay clear of Hawkins if he went to the men's room.

Probably good advice.

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

**ALLIGATORS** FOR sale at bargain prices—your local Lacoste headquarters—Gordon Fulp located at Greenville County Club 754-0504.

**LIKE NEW** Fender guitar with hardshell case and all accessories \$165. 754-3805.

1981 MG, good condition. Call Kenne at 758-8541.

**YORK CORNET** (trumpet) excellent condition w/mouthpiece, case and mute. Asking \$200 call 758-4784.

### PERSONAL

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share 2 bedroom duplex near Riverfront. \$125 deposit, \$120/month plus one half utilities. Call 758-2317.

**WHO IS** the ugliest man on campus?

**PROFESSIONAL TYPIST** with fifteen years experience as administrative secretary wants to do typing at home. Reasonable rates. Call 758-3840.

**LOOK GOOD** on paper. Professions typing, AMCAS, secondaries, resume, research papers, etc. **WRITE RIGHT** 754-9944.

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**MARVIN** tell us more about the kink.

**TYPING** THESIS, manuscripts, reports; all types and quantities professional quality, reasonable rates. Call 754-3748.

**LOST** ORANGE/GREEN striped headed choker necklace, along E. 1/2 St. Thursday morning September 24. Contact Janice or Renate at 757-4851 or come by School of Music office. Reward.

### FOR RENT

**ROOMMATE WANTED** \$15/month plus one half utilities. Near campus on E. Tenth St. Call 758-7976.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted 2 bdrm townhouse approx. 5 blocks from main campus. Rent \$15 mo. utilities one-third. Contact 758-4147. Available now.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share Tar River Estates apt. 5 blocks from campus. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$120/month one half utilities, \$90 deposit. Call Scott 757-1894 around noon or late at night.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share apt at Eastbrook \$115 plus utilities. Call 752-4443.

### HELP NEEDED

**MOLLY** the Elbo's not such a bad piece after all, huh?

**HELP NEEDED** with term papers. Good pay included. Call 752-0847.

**LOST** PINK sunglasses in front of Jenkins Art Building Sat. the 10th. Sentimental value. Reward. Contact Jill, Jenkins room 213 or call 758-5060.

**WANTED** assorted articles of SEM paraphernalia. Call Wm.

### CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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# Art School Offers Room Face-Lifts

By TRACEY JAKOVICS

Is there a room in your house that needs a facelift? This fall, the East Carolina School of Home Economics is offering a free interior decorating service to local Greenville residents. Undergraduates from the "Problems in Interiors" class have the option of choosing a project that takes them into the homes of local residents to help them redecorate a room. The students deal with a variety of matters such as measuring the rooms, arranging

furniture and putting together floor plans. They also work with lighting, wall coverings, window treatments and color coordination. Mrs. Meyers, their instructor, says, "This program focuses on putting together all design elements towards maintaining effective and efficient space." The students present their ideas to the resident in the form of a colorful, professionally done swatchboard. If the resident likes the students ideas he or she may hire a professional interior decorator to carry out the plans. The resident pays only for the cost of the swatchboard materials

which usually ranges from ten to fifteen dollars. Mrs. Meyers feels that this program has great educational value. The program helps her students learn to deal with people, work out design decisions and learn to cope with client needs. "This program prepares the students involved for a professional career. The program is mentally exhausting, but very rewarding!" The deadline to apply for this program is October 15. Anyone interested in having a student work with one of their rooms should telephone 757-6929 and leave their name and telephone number.

## LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



## By DAVID NORRIS



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## Cajuns Not Ragin' Yet This Season

By WILLIAM YELVERTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Suddenly, the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana aren't ragin' after all.

Last week the Cajuns were riding a one-game winning streak—the longest streak in the Southland Conference—of one game, that being an easy 34-11 victory over North Texas State.

The winning streak didn't continue, however, as the Cajuns fell to wishbone-oriented Arkansas State in a defensive struggle, 14-3.

Arkansas State dropped a 24-20 decision to the University of Richmond earlier in the season. The Pirates defeated that same Richmond team last Saturday, 17-13.

The loss put Southwestern Louisiana's record at 1-4 this season, which is coach Sam Robertson's second at Lafayette.

Last season Southwest Louisiana posted a 7-4 record, one victory coming against the Pirates of East Carolina, 27-21, in Greenville.

Saturday, the Pirates travel to Lafayette to face the Cajuns.

Southwestern lost its opener to Southern Mississippi, 33-7, and also fell the next week to rival Southeastern Louisiana in 7-0 defensive struggle.

The Cajuns run a multiple offense which features running back Greg Davis, a sophomore who was sidelined last week with a twisted knee but has rushed 53 times for 284 yards. He is the only Southwestern running back who has broke the 100-yard barrier this season. Davis ran for 162 yards against Northeast Louisiana.

Senior quarterback Curt Calderera has improved with each start this season, passing for 402 yards and three scores prior to the Arkansas State contest. Calderera is third in the Southland Conference in passing.

Calderera's favorite receivers this season have been Greg Hobbs and Claude Charles, who have eight and six catches respectively. Charles has scored three touchdowns. Tight end Brent Anderson also has six catches.

Running backs Charles and David Foret are the leading scorers this season with 18 points each. Kicker Oscar Speer has hit on all seven of his extra-point attempts and three of five field goals prior to the contest with Arkansas State.

The Southwest defense is anchored by defensive back Cooter Mansur, who has accounted for 32 tackles so far this season. Defensive end Andy Martin has chipped in with 28 tackles.

As a team defensively, Southwest has been porous, allowing a total of 335 yards per game this season—146.5 rushing and 190 via the pass. Offensively, Southwest has rushed for an average of 145 yards per game while passing for 143.

Defensive back Michael Dupre leads the team in interception with three.

Southwest has 39 letterman returning, 20 on offense and 19 on defense. However, the Cajuns lost 19 letterman. Of the 19, nine were on defense and 10 were on offense. The Southland Conference school lost 14 starters overall.

Southwestern Louisiana leads the series with East Carolina, two games to one. The second victory for the Cajuns came last season when East Carolina lost five fumbles during a 10-minute span in the second half to give Southwest a 27-21 win in Pirate coach Ed Emory's debut at Ficklen Stadium. The loss was the first for East Carolina in three years on their home field.

The series' opener in 1977 was a tough 9-7 win for Southwest in a defensive battle. However, in 1978, the Pirates bounced back to romp past the Cajuns, 39-9.

## EC Cagers Open Drills

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

Practice begins today (Thursday) for the East Carolina basketball team and head coach Dave Odom says there is an air of optimism surrounding the new season.

"We're very excited," he said. "I feel, personally, from a staff standpoint that we are probably better prepared and have a better idea of our personnel's abilities than we have been in the other two years combined."

Odom's third season at the Pirate helm is the team's first in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC). The Bucs will compete in the ECAC-South.

After having his teams post 16-11 and 12-14 records the past two seasons as an independent, Odom says he is ready to get into conference play.

"The door has been opened for an NCAA berth," he said. "The league tournament in March will determine which conference school will earn the berth."

Odom is also encouraged by the 1981-82 Pirate schedule. League foes Old Dominion, Richmond, George Mason, James Madison and William & Mary will play in Minges Coliseum. Navy is the only ECAC-South school that will not come to Greenville.

In addition, the Pirates will host UNC-Charlotte, Ohio University and UNC-Wilmington. The team travels to such places as N.C. State and Duke and will compete in tournaments hosted by West Virginia and Missouri.

Guard Charles Watkins (6-3, junior) heads an impressive list of Pirate returnees. The New Orleans, La. native led the team last season with a 12.8 average. Other starters returning include Michael Gibson (6-8 center-forward) and Mark McLaurin (6-6 swingman). Point guard Tony Byles will be back after starting in 1979-80 and sitting out last season.

Six other lettermen from last season return and will be joined by five newcomers. Odom says, though, that the team seems to be very close.

"In my brief informal meetings with the players, I can sense a feeling of unity within the program that I have not felt my first two years. I hope this is a sign that we have made good progress in intangible, yet important, ways."

Odom will be aided by a completely re-aligned staff. David Pendergraft has been promoted from part-time to full-time assistant status. Tom Barrise is also new as the other full-timer. They replace George Felton, now with Georgia Tech, and Eddie Payne, now head and athletic director at Belmont-Abbey.

Don Carter is the new graduate assistant, joining the club after serving as head coach at Frederick Military Academy. Herb Krusen, a former ECU star, is on hand as a volunteer coach.

The Pirate season begins on Nov. 28, when Ohio University comes to Minges Coliseum.

### Rising To The Occasion



Photo By Dave Williams



Photo By Dave Williams



The Pirate defense in last Saturday's victory over Richmond brought back memories of the "Wild Dogs," the nickname of the ECU defense of the 1970s.

## Pirates' Schedule Tough

By JIMMY DuPRE  
Managing Editor

Although the Lady Pirates of East Carolina opened official practice yesterday, fourth year coach Cathy Andruzzi feels her young squad is well prepared for the rigors of daily workouts.

"We'll be taking our time teaching these girls basketball skills—teaching fundamentals," explains Andruzzi. "This group has a long way to go, but we're excited about the season."

"We've got five new kids, where last year we only had one. Defensively these kids are not as well prepared as we would like them to be," she admits. "But they came here because they wanted to be part of a highly competitive program with no limits as to what can be achieved."

A year ago the Lady Pirates earned an AP ranking of 17th with a 23-7 record. But this year names such as Marcia Girven, Kathy Riley and Laurie Sikes will be replaced with newcomers Darlene Chaney, Loraine Foster and Laura Regal.

"We have to introduce them to *The Rat* (nickname of the Lady Bucs scrappy defense)," chides Andruzzi. "We've been strong in years before, and we'd like to continue to move on with this team."

"They have a very disciplined routine they have to follow," she continues. "We've had them in conditioning drills since school began, so we're not altering their study habits."

Andruzzi admits AIAW recruiting guidelines limit the opportunity of a coach getting to know players better before they enroll, but she thinks the five weeks of the summer spent with the newcomers orientated the group to the ECU program.

"They pretty well knew about our program before they came here," she states. "Our kids are hard workers, and we pride ourselves on that."

"We don't want any dogs out there; we don't want anybody who doesn't give everything they have or and off the floor."

The Lady Pirates are participating in two tournaments and the Miami Jamboree, with nationally ranked Old Dominion, N.C. State and Virginia also on the schedule. Andruzzi admits the tests will be severe and sudden for her youthful squad, but adds they look forward to the November 29 season opener with Appalachian State.

"These girls know that to be a top ranked team you have to play top ranked teams," she explains. "We've played them in the past, and we know we have to continue to play them in the future to meet our goals."

"You can't fill the schedule with easy wins and expect to get national recognition or fill Minges (Coliseum). You have to play the best and win."

## On The Road Again

### Emory Says SWL Game Most Vital

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

"We must win this game. It's the most important one of the year for us."

ECU head coach Ed Emory left little doubt at his weekly press conference Wednesday how he is approaching the Pirates' game this weekend with Southwestern Louisiana.

"This game can make our season," Emory said. "A win could give us momentum going into two very tough games. Believe me, we cannot afford to look past this one."

The Pirates, 3-3 after a 17-13 win over Richmond last week, come back after the game with Southwestern to host 11th-ranked Miami on October 24 and then travel to powerful West Virginia the following week.

Southwestern Louisiana's Rajun' Cajuns are 1-4, a most disappointing mark for a team that had high

expectations. The lone win, though, came over North Texas State by a 34-14 margin. NISU lost to now-top-ranked Texas by a mere 24-13 a week before that.

The Cajun defense is what worries Emory the most. Despite losing to Arkansas State, 14-3, last Saturday the Cajuns allowed the nation's fifth-ranked rushing team only 224 yards on the ground. Like the Pirates, Arkansas State runs the wishbone. This, said Emory, gives USL an advantage.

"They've had three weeks to get ready for our wishbone," said the third-year coach. "They had an open date and then played Arkansas State. They did a great job last week and that concerns us a great deal."

Adding to Emory's concern is the fact that the Pirate offense managed only ten first downs and 201 yards against Richmond a week ago.

"It's very, very disappointing to know that we ran 68 plays last week and only averaged 2.9 yards (per

play)," Emory claimed. The biggest disappointment of all was that we had 25 missed assignments. We're stopping ourselves when we do that more than they're stopping us."

The Pirates obviously do not want a repeat of last season, when they fumbled three times in a ten-minute period in the third quarter en route to a 27-21 loss to USL.

Encouraging in the win over the Spiders was the play of the Buc defense. All 17 of the team's points were set up by big plays by the defenders.

"The only way we came back to Greenville with a win was because of the defensive effort displayed in (Richmond's) City Stadium," Emory said point-blank. "The defense played with great, great intensity and with a great deal of character. We certainly hope that will carry over into this week."

Emory described the club's third win of the year as "the shot in the arm we needed." Still, though,

there were some casualties.

Both of the Pirates' top two nose guards, Fee Griffin and Mark Ervin, are questionable for Saturday's game. Griffin was injured two weeks ago against Duke and Ervin went down in the first half last week.

Freshman Tony Smith is next in line at the position. Linebacker Ronald Reid has practiced some at nose guard as well this week.

Two defensive tackles, starter Hal Stephens and top reserve Steve Johnson, are also questionable. Johnson had eye surgery earlier this week and Stephens has a sore ankle.

Saturday's game gets underway at 8:30 p.m. EDT. It will be aired locally by radio stations WTN-FM (93.3) and WOOW-AM (1340).



Intramural Sports-N-Shorts  
BY GREG MELTON



# Demon Deacs Down Pirates

## IM Depart. Event Crazy

**BIGGEST A.A.G. EVER**  
What has 12 legs, 12 arms, stuffs burritos down its face and calls itself the slut puppies? Well, it can only be the winner of the annual ECU Intramural Anything Goes Competition which was held on Wednesday, October 7 at the College Hill field. A total of 50 teams participated in the affair which is sponsored by our good friends at Jeffreys Beer & Wine Distributors. They were even more generous than in the past as they helped conduct the event and also gave trophies and T-shirts to the participants.

In reviewing the action it should be noted that all of the various events are of a relay type and are scored on the fastest possible time of completion. Picture 12 people stuffing eggrolls, hamburgers, burritos and pizza into their mouths all at once, attempting to be the first one to swallow the food and recite a message at the finish line. Well, no one got sick and all the "woofers" gave it their all.

Other events included the "Campus Shuffle" in which contestants attempted to jump rope, blow 10 bubbles while chewing gum, play hop scotch and roll beer kegs while retaining their sanity.

As mentioned earlier, the "Slut Puppies" finished first and congratulations go to team members Robin Biel, Andrew Hay, Jerry Phillips, Joe Rossignol, Diane Stetson and Sue Stiemann. The "Georgetown Fighting Cocks" finished a close second followed by the "Scuzzmen Worms." Such names must surely suggest the kind of enthusiasm that goes into entering an activity of this type.

The ECU IM DEPT would like to thank all of the contestants and a special thanks goes to Taco Cid, Krispy Kreme, Szechuan Gardens, Abram's, Domino's Pizza and Burger King who donated food for the "International Eatery" relay. Finally, thanks go to "The Second Chance" and "The Army Navy Store" who also loaned merchandise for the activity.

The Almost Anything Goes affair is the kind of thing that Intramurals is intended to represent. Everyone involved had a great time and we encourage all those back next year to get involved and enter a team.

### TRACK MEET

Remember that the ECU IM DEPT is sponsoring a track meet on Thursday, October 15. It will begin at 3 p.m. and we encourage everyone to come out and watch as ECU's future Olympians strive to set new records in events ranging from the Shot Put to the Mile Run.

Wake Forest was indeed a demon toward the Lady Pirates of East Carolina in a collegiate tennis match Tuesday afternoon at Riverbirch.

The Demon Deacons shut out the Pirates, 9-0.

In singles competition, Tay Andesle defeated Katherine Tolson, 6-1, 6-0; Kiss Hite defeated Debbie Christine, 6-0, 6-1; Karen Akers lost to Alice Rhoton, 6-1, 6-1; Amy Barnett defeated Janet Russell, 6-2, 6-1; Tracey Eubank was defeated by Katie Carter, 6-1, 6-2 and Kim Harrison lost to Carrie Short, 6-1, 6-2.

The team of Andesle-

Carter was defeated by Tolson-Christine, 6-1, 6-1 in double's competition. Also, the team of Hite-Rhoton defeated Russell-Akers, 6-3, 6-3 while Barnett and Short defeated Harrison and Kim McMahon, 6-2, 6-2.

"The match with Wake Forest was quite an experience," said coach Caroline Brown. "We're looking forward to our next match (against the Duke Racquet Club October 25). We've already beat them once, 8-1.

The Lady Pirates are now 2-3.

East Carolina and Pembroke State battled

to a double-overtime tie 1-1 in collegiate soccer action Wednesday afternoon at Pembroke.

The two teams battled to a scoreless first half time before tallying one goal each in the second period. ECU's Billy Merwin scored on a penalty kick while Pembroke's Gonzalo Suarez added his goal on a breakaway.

For the Pirates, freshman goalie Danny Curtis had six saves, and Pembroke's Eric Burks tallied 16. The Pirates had 28 shots compared to only eight by Pembroke.

The next match for East Carolina is at the University of Richmond this Saturday afternoon.

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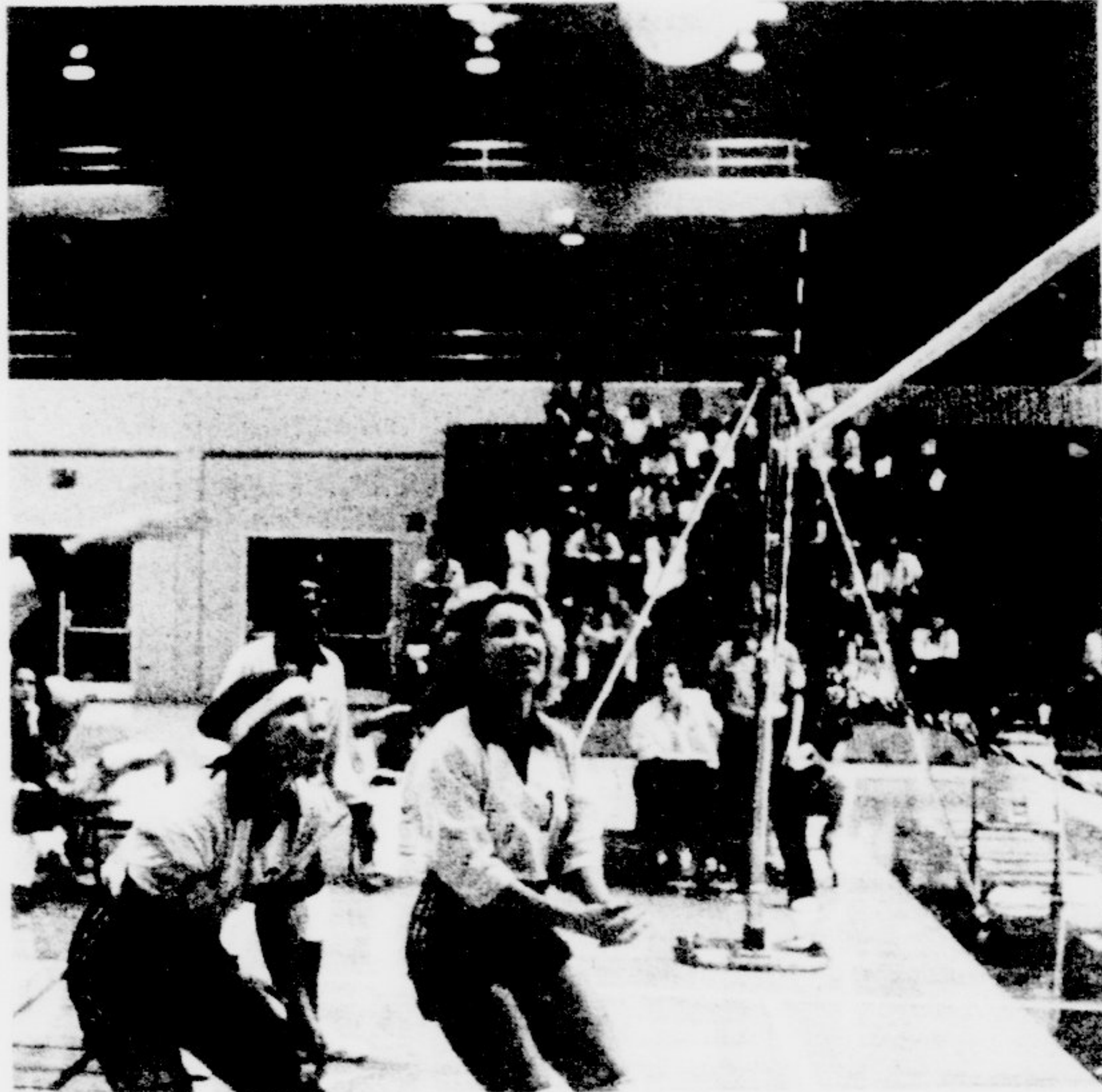
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FLORIDA STATE AT PITTSBURGH	Pittsburgh	Florida State	Pittsburgh	Florida State



Volleyball is on the rise in North Carolina.

## North Carolina Rips Pirates

By CHRIS HOLLOMAN  
Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina destroyed any hopes of an East Carolina upset Tuesday night in Chapel Hill by soundly defeating the Pirates, 15-0, 15-11 and 15-2.

The match was very different from the first meeting in Greenville which went down to the wire. The loss left the Lady Pirates with a 1-4 record against AIAW Division I competition. After the match head coach Lynn Davison

was highly disappointed with the performance of her Pirate team.

"I really have a lot of trouble finding anything positive about the match," Davidson said. "They say that you learn from your mistakes, and if that is so then we should be very knowledgeable by now."

"One of the problems we had during the match was that the team had trouble receiving the serve," she explained. "We never really had a chance to use our of-

fense. "I was just very disappointed in the loss," continued Davidson. "One of our trainers asked me how I felt after the match and I told her that I felt about the same way coach (Ed) Emory felt after the football game with Carolina."

"We played poorly but the Carolina coaches knew we had a better team than we displayed," she said. "Their coaching staff felt that we just didn't play very well."

The Pirates now must regroup to face a

very tough Ap- earlier in the season, so we need to bounce back and win this one," she said. "We really need to beat Appalachian State very badly because this is an AIAW Division I match and our record will determine our seeding in the state tournament at Chapel Hill."

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