

The East Carolinian

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Greenville, N.C.

10 Pages

'They Stole His Legs'

Wheelchairs Taken

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

"It's a type of crime that is repulsive to people," said detective Gene McAbee, an investigator with the ECU Security Department. "They didn't steal his property — they stole his legs."

Campus security has "very few leads right now" concerning the theft of two wheelchairs from the shower room of Slay Dorm early Friday morning. Both chairs were later recovered, in badly damaged condition, submerged in a creek behind Darryl's Restaurant on 10th Street. Both are now useless until they receive major repairs.

The two manual wheelchairs belonging to ECU students Roy Pate, a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling and Rick Burke, a senior in political science, were worth \$700 and \$300 respectively. Pate's model is a special light-weight chair for easy lifting to and from a car. "It's so my parents can lift it more easily," Pate said.

Both students use powered model wheelchairs worth \$3,500 for most of their transportation, but often they need the manual ones if the others should break down.

"It's all I have to fall back on. I'd have to sit in bed all the time if I didn't have a chair," noted Pate. "You take away my wheels and you take away my mode of transportation," added Burke.

"This is the first time we ever had anything like this happen," commented C.C. Rowe, ECU coordinator of Handicapped Student Services. "It's unbelievable that this could happen," he continued. Rowe said he expressed his concern about the incident to both Pate and Burke and "we just feel the incident is a one-time occurrence."

"They were probably taken out for a joyride," Burke added. "I would hope that this is not a malicious act directed at us because we're handicapped, but there have been some malicious things done to another student who is blind."

"I don't feel like this is attributable to any negative attitudes toward handicapped people," noted Rowe. "I really don't know the reason and I don't want to give any false impressions or images — I just don't appreciate it," Pate added. "I'm very hurt that someone would be so mean," said Pate.

"That's my personal private property. The expense is one thing, but the inconvenience is an entirely different matter."

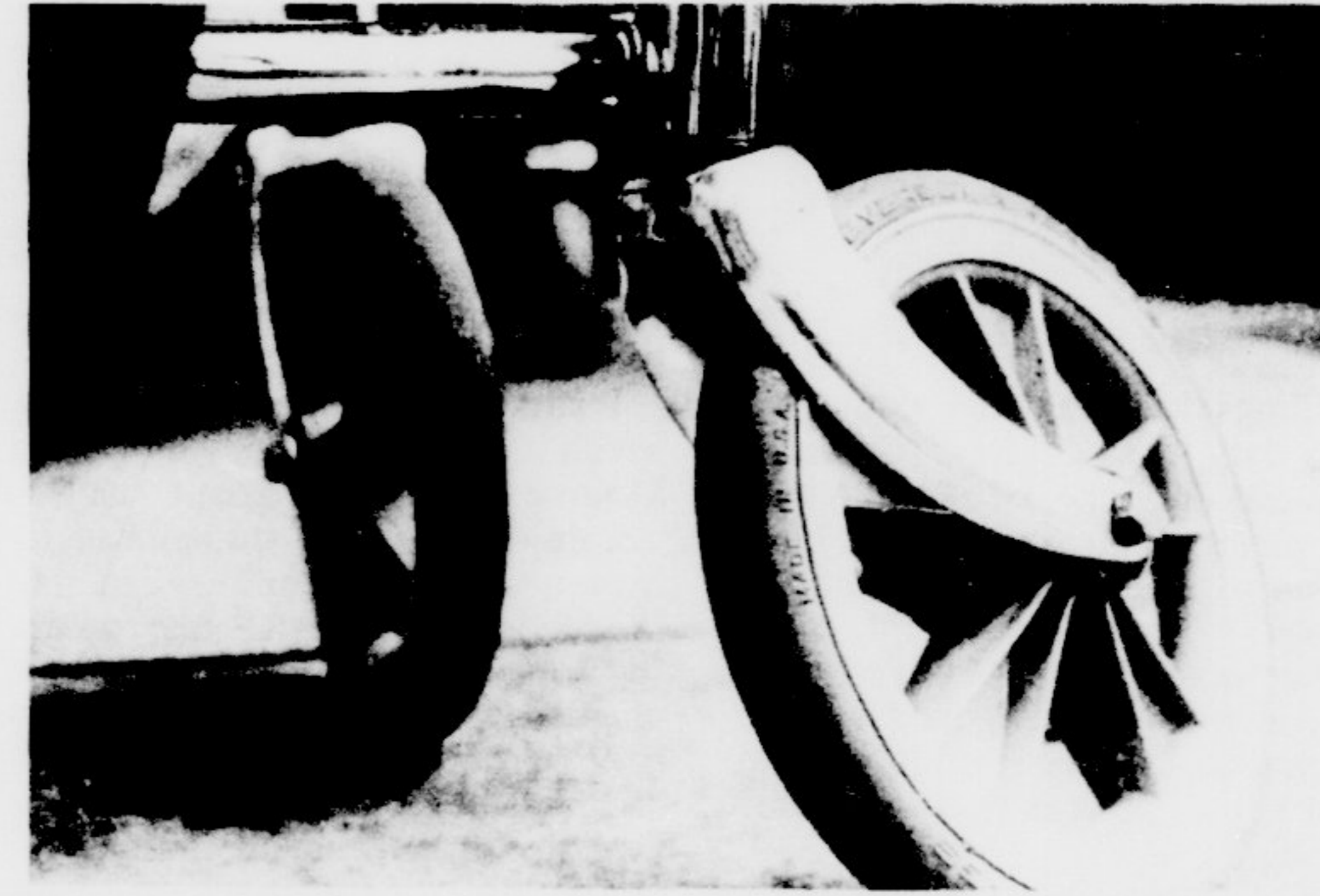
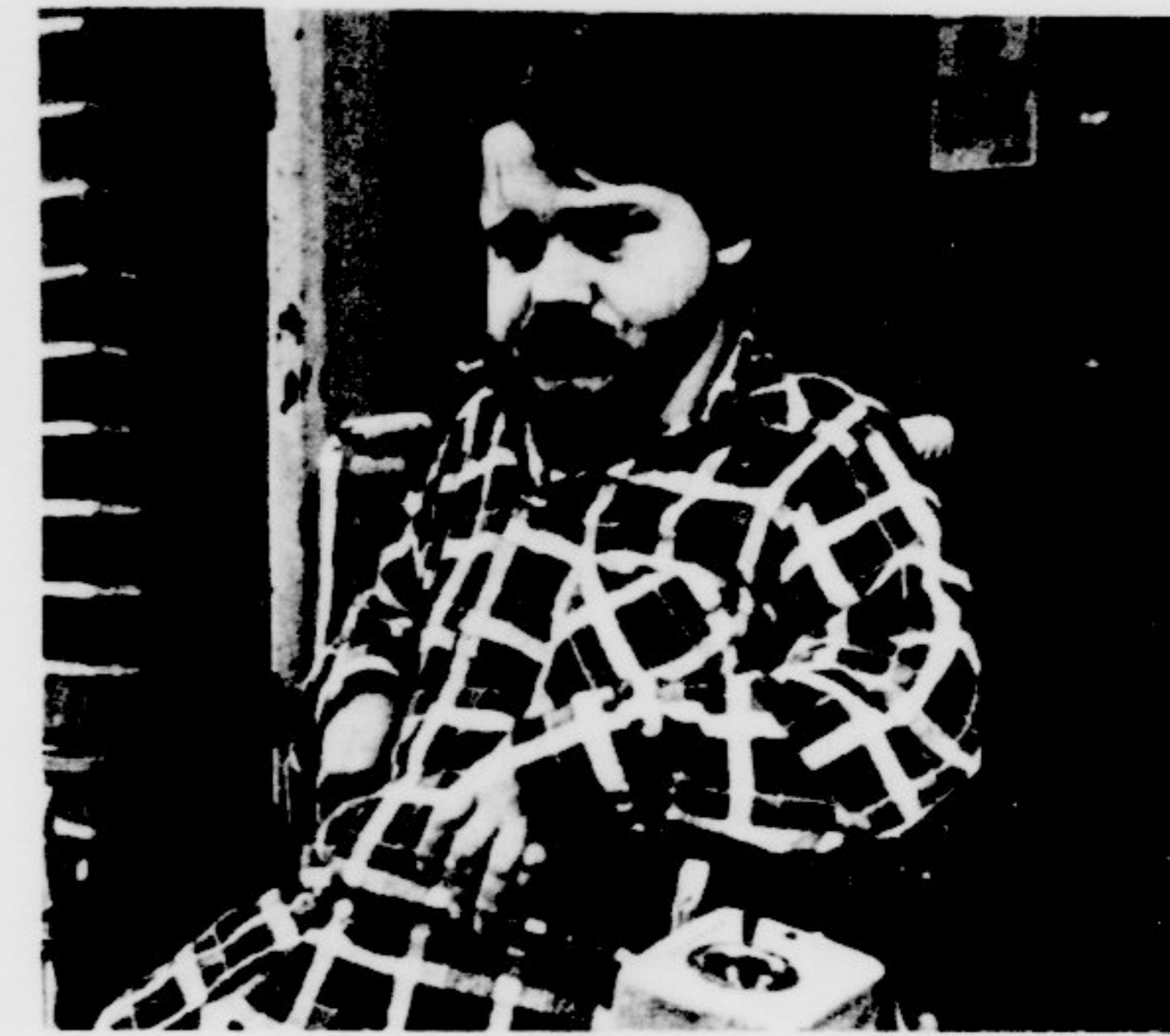
Both Pate and Burke felt the ECU police investigation was being handled well. "Everything that can be done is being done," said Burke. "I hope that being the type of crime that it is, we'll get more cooperation than just an average larceny case," McAbee said. "The (the wheelchairs) were checked for fingerprints and we've gone room-to-room in Slay and talked to as many residents who were in. Witnesses are always the best evidence."

McAbee said student reaction was generally one of shock. "They all seemed real cooperative," he said, and asked that if anyone "had any knowledge at all or if they heard any rumors to give us a call." He also mentioned that "of course their names would be kept confidential if they decided not to be involved in the case."

McAbee said the wheelchairs were taken at some time between 1:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Friday. "A noise was heard between 2 and 4 a.m. by a Slay student," he said. "He checked



Burke (left). Pate and a damaged wheelchair: "I hope nothing like this will ever happen again."



in the hall and noticed the wheelchairs had been disturbed, but he didn't realize any were missing," said McAbee.

Pate and Burke both felt the situation at ECU for handicapped students was "improving all the time."

"I think it's getting better because of the exposure handicapped people are getting — people are slowly changing their attitudes about people with disabilities," noted Pate. "I think the majority don't let it bother them," Burke added. "I've met some people who were very uncom-

See DISABLE, Page 3

Qualifications Revealed By Committee

ECU News Bureau

The Chancellor Selection Committee released Tuesday a 15-point listing of the criteria it will apply in screening applicants and choosing nominees to succeed resigning chancellor Thomas B. Brewer.

On Oct. 20, the Faculty Senate asked in a resolution that evaluation criteria be made part of the job description. The committee also received other requests that the criteria it will use be made public.

Selection committee chairman Ashley B. Futrell said he wished "very strongly" for the publication of the criteria because of "the public's right to know." The listing was released by executive secretary Dr. Joseph Boyette. It reads as follows:

- As the principal leader of East Carolina University, the Chancellor must have absolute commitment to the advancement of the University to overall excellence in its primary goals, objectives and programs within the boundaries of sound fiscal administration.
- Of primary importance is the ability to represent effectively the role of the University in the state educational system, and to express the role to the various publics, and thus attain their confidence and gain their moral, political, and financial support.

•The challenges of the Chancellorship of East Carolina University, as it moves forward to meet the needs of the people, must be met by a person with superior intellectual and social qualities and a demonstrated ability in academic leadership, which will be reflected as he — she provides the University with positive, dedicated and continued guidance.

•Personal traits necessary to provide the basic skills involved in good human relations include intelligence, integrity, friendliness, a sense of humor, maturity and vigor, good health and capacity for hard work.

•He—she should also be cognizant of the important role of the Chancellor's family, if there is one, in the community and bring to the Chancellorship a record of significant regional and community service at past places of residence.

•Educational credentials should reflect a demonstrated scholarly competence including the earned doctorate or its equivalent, distinctive leadership achievements, and a significant research record. Coupled with these should be an awareness of national contemporary higher educational issues and knowledge gained in teaching during the last ten years. And, preferably, experience in a multicampus system within a state university system.

•The chancellor should bring to the University a reper-

toire of leadership, administrative, and management skills. As a leader he—she should be able to motivate others to achieve higher levels of excellence by perpetuating academic freedom, practicing an open door policy, and by stimulating research. He—she, in turn, must be able to evaluate ideas and findings and to develop them, if feasible, into programs.

•He—she must possess skills in involving colleagues in cooperative efforts that will be helpful in maintaining a rich and stimulating organization.

•He—she should have an awareness of and commitment to the personnel, and other, policies or documents affecting the status of the faculty and the institution's governance. The Chancellor must accept, and support, the role of the Faculty, and proper procedures dealing with recruitment, shared governance, and curricular matters. Also, he or she must have ability to mediate successfully among the disciplines.

•The Chancellor must be able to insure that the University has a competent and committed staff by providing a talent for successful recruitment, leadership, motivation, and reward. He—she should recognize the importance of the support staff in the daily operations of the University.

•Cognizant that the primary mission of the University is

the education and total development of its students, the Chancellor must be receptive to each one's views, and needs, and exhibit viable support of student life including a strong and responsible student government.

•Throughout all segments of the University the Chancellor must demonstrate a sincere commitment to affirmative action and equal opportunity programs.

•Having a unique role in intercollegiate athletics, the Chancellor must have absolute dedication to supporting an excellent program.

•The Chancellor must have a keen perception of the administrative responsibilities of a major state institution and the need for extramural funds. He—she should have experience, aptitude, expertise, and interest in developing adequate resources.

•As the chief advocate for the university and its region, the candidate must bring to the Chancellorship the abilities to relate to the citizenry, to understand the wide scope of roles and responsibilities of the University, and to be responsive to them.

Notices of the chancellorship vacancy have been published in several higher education journals and distributed through other channels. More than 30 applications have been received, some from as distant as Puerto Rico, California, Oregon and Samoa.



Sgt. Lynne Singleton is leaving East Carolina for Florida after more than six years on the campus security force. Her "Crime Prevention and Rape Awareness" program has been well-received by students, administration and security alike.



On The Inside

He's an inventor, author, architect, poet, artist and engineer. He's been called the Leonardo da Vinci of our time. Meet **Buckminster Fuller** on page 6 of today's East Carolinian.

Singleton Heading For Florida

By ALISON BARTEL
and MIKE DAVIS

Lynne Singleton, on the East Carolina campus security force since August 1975, is leaving ECU to work with the city police force in Largo, Fla.

Singleton began her career as an ECU police officer. However, reducing the campus crime rate became her ultimate goal. She also wanted to establish a means of communication between students, faculty and staff members so that she would be able to inform them how to protect themselves and their personal property while living on campus.

In December 1979, Singleton was promoted to sergeant. During the same year, she designed and created a program entitled "Crime Prevention and Rape Awareness." According to Singleton, "the programs that I have presented to the dorms have been successful in student anticipation, and have received positive comments from students and resident administrators."

Some of the pointers she gave her audiences are keeping doors locked when not in the dorm room, not stashing keys above the door, not keeping large amounts of money in the room, placing valuables out of sight, walking with a group when leaving late at night, and looking to see no one is in the back seat when entering your car late at night.

The "Crime Prevention and Rape Awareness" program has been well-received by the students in the women's residence halls. The ECU police department has received many oral comments and written letters from the students in appreciation for her concern. Her program

has also received local and statewide attention from many of the related agencies.

On Nov. 22 Singleton will be on her way to Largo. "I am going to miss eastern North Carolina and East Carolina University," she said. "I have made many friends with students, faculty and staff and have had a lot of support from the student body while I've been here." Singleton said even though she is leaving she is looking forward to the job change and expanding her career goals.

Lynne Singleton's list of achievements is quite impressive. Among the highlights of that list are being a member of N.C. Law Enforcement Women's Association, Law Enforcement Officer's Association, and Woman of the Year Award for two consecutive years at ECU — 1979 and 1980. She has also received the first place safety award presented by the N.C. Rural Safety Council in Raleigh. She has been featured in Campus Law Enforcement Journal in the National Association of College and University Directors of Security. In 1979, Singleton was nationally honored as the Outstanding Young Woman of America and has been the advisor of the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority at ECU.

Singleton has built a rapport with the students that has been of support and friendship. She said she feels she has helped them and they have helped her grow and learn in being an efficient and trustworthy police officer.

Chief Francis Eddings of the ECU campus security department said that everyone will miss her, her work and above all else her contributions to this school. Eddings also said that Singleton's relationship and contact with the students has made a good relationship between the university police and the students. Eddings is hopeful to continue the Crime Prevention and

Rape Awareness Program.

Ann Marie Dougherty of the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority said that "Lynne has really helped in the one and a half years that she has been here, and she has always helped when it was needed. She always kept us on the right track. We all will miss her on both a personal and professional level."

Larcenies Reported

By GREG RIDEOUT
Staff Writer

This police blotter for the week of Nov. 10 to 16 consists mainly of larcenies and vandalism. The incidents listed below are of dorm reports and related incidents.

Nov. 10, 8:45 a.m. - Dr. Ruth Katz, assistant director of Joyner Library, reported the theft of a cataloguing index from a desk in the library. 1 p.m. - Thomas Dean reported the larceny and vandalism of fire alarm equipment belonging to Big John's Electric Company. 8:45 p.m. - Felicia Grace Warren of 306 Tyler reported the larceny of her Muramatsu flute from a locker in A.J. Fletcher Music Building. 9:15 p.m. - Diane Baldwin reported being the victim of a larceny of two hubcaps from her vehicle parked at the allied Health Building.

Nov. 11, 5:30 p.m. - Cynthia F. Miller of 236 Fleming reported the larceny of her pocketbook from the music library. 10 p.m. - Willie Lee Morris III was arrested for the alleged felonious larceny of a flute

belonging to Felicia Warren.

Nov. 12, 12:35 a.m. - Christopher L. Alford and John C. Nicks, both of 415 Jones, reported that their room had been vandalized. 1:30 a.m. - Ricky Howard Martindale of 319 East Fourth St. Siler City, was arrested for the alleged breaking and entering of a motor vehicle owned by Stuart Rigsbee of room 351 Umstead. 9:40 a.m. - Nancy M. Barrow reported the larceny of her gasoline tank cap south of the Tenth Street day student parking lot. 4:10 p.m. - Keith Grosfuss of 134 Aycock reported the theft of a typewriter and one dollar in cash from his room.

Nov. 13, 4 p.m. - Roy C. Pate of 140 Slay Dorm and Charles D. Burke of 145 Slay Dorm were both victims of the larceny of their wheelchairs and the damage of the same. 4:10 p.m. - William Kirby of 135 Jarvis reported the vandalism of vending machine in the canteen of Jarvis.

See BICYCLE, Page 3

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 an announcement, but space is often limited.
The deadline for announcement 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.

THANK YOU
I would like to thank all those who supported me in making my year '1981 Homecoming Queen. Kimberly L. Cloud

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta National English Honor Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Cafeteria on Thursday, Nov. 19. There will be an election of the society's 1982 officers, and an Honors Seminar discussion on human sexuality led by Dr. Marie Kay and Dr. Norman Rosenfeld. Refreshments will be served.

MEN WANTED!
The ECU Men's Glee Club is currently recruiting men for the Spring Semester. The Glee Club will be touring North Carolina in January with a number of other appearances. So, he wanted throughout the semester. If you would like to join this fine chorus, or only wish to inquire about future membership, please contact Ed Glenn, Director of the School of Music, 757-6331 or 752-4195. The Men's Glee Club is open to all men campuswide and offers one hour credit per semester. The Glee Club rehearses at 12:00 M.W.F. Anyone interested in joining the Glee Club next semester should contact Mr. Glenn as soon as possible in order to be eligible for the Spring Tour.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES
The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Shepard Memorial Library Board of Trustees will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, in the Conference Room of the Main Library.

KYF
The King's Youth Fellowship will hold a meeting on Nov. 19 in Room 248 in the Mendenhall Student Center from 8:10 p.m. The topics of our discussion will include the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

HUNGER FAST
On Thursday, Nov. 19, the ECU Hunger Coalition will be sponsoring the annual OXFAM AMERICA "Fast For A World Harvest." On Thursday we will ask people to go without food for the day and skip a meal or two. The money that they would have spent on food can then be donated to OXFAM's "Self Help" projects in poor countries.
Would you like to help out? If so please sign up to "FAST" today, Wednesday or Thursday at our table in the Student Supply Store or during the evenings at our booth in Mendenhall. For further information call 752-4216 or attend our Thursday evening meetings from 7:30-8:30 at 933 E. 10th St. (The Newman House). Thank you.

SANTA CLAUS
If anyone is interested in helping with "Operation Santa Claus," which is sponsored by the Pitt County Mental Health Association, please call 752-7448 or 752-8761. Thank you!

PROSE CONTEST
The Rebel, Jeffrey's Wine and Beer Co. and The Atlantic are sponsoring a Prose Contest. Fiction, Drama, Mystery. Typed entries may be submitted to the Media Board or Rebel offices by Nov. 30. Cash prizes of \$125, \$75, \$25 and \$10. First, second, third and two non-winners respectively will be awarded before Christmas.

ECGC BAKE-OFF
Yes, we're eating again! This time it's a full course meal. In keeping with the festive holiday, ECGC will be having their annual Thanksgiving dinner. Turkey will be provided (with a \$1 donation is requested). To make the meal complete bring your favorite side dish. Along with the social theme of the evening, an informal discussion concerning the election of officers will be held. So come out and enjoy good company and a fine meal. Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

ASIAN AFRICAN AREA STUDIES
Two lectures to be given by distinguished professors from the University of Zimbabwe. Salisbury, Zimbabwe on Friday, November 20, 1981. In Brewster BD 105, from 9:10 a.m. Dr. Marshall W. Murphy will discuss "Contemporary Social and Political Realities in Zimbabwe." There will be a coffee break from 10:11 a.m. Brewster BD 103. Dr. Betty Jo Dorsey Murphy will speak on "Educational Development in Zimbabwe: Past and Present" from 11:12 Noon in Brewster BD 109.

MODEL UN
There will be a meeting of the Model United Nations Club on Thursday at 4 p.m. in November. Everybody is welcome to attend.

ISA APPRECIATION
The International Student Association would like to thank Dr. Lucie Wright and all of those who helped make the international student dinner a success last Friday. We were very happy with the turnout and the quality of the food. Our guests were home happy. Have a nice Thanksgiving!

POETRY CONTEST
The REBEL is conducting a poetry contest. It is open to all current ECU students. First prize is \$80. Second prize is \$50. There are two honorable mentions of \$10. Prize money is provided by the Atlantic and Jeffrey's Beer and Wine Co. Students who wish to enter should submit three to five typed poems to the REBEL or Media Board offices in the publication building. Contestants should include a cover sheet with their name, address and phone number. The deadline is November 30. Winners will be published in the REBEL. All entries will be considered for publication in the REBEL. All U.S. copyright laws and will not be published without the author's consent. For more information call the REBEL office at 752-6302 or Richard Gordon, Poetry Editor, at 752-5830.

SEMINAR
The Department of Chemistry of East Carolina University will present "Some New Supported Metal Catalysts For Synthesis Gas Conversion: Characterization and Evaluation" by Dr. Gordon A. Nelson, Professor of Chemistry, Virginia Commonwealth University, on Friday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m. Room 201, Flanagan Building.

S.L.C.
The ECU Sign Language Club will hold its regular bimonthly covered dish supper and meeting on Sunday, Nov. 22 at the Mendenhall Student Center Multi Purpose Room. The supper will begin at 6:00 p.m. with a short business meeting and captioned film to follow.
The meal and meeting are open to any interested student, faculty member, or a member of the community. You do not need to know Sign Language to attend, but students who are taking sign language classes or who have taken them in the past are encouraged to attend. Sign language students and hearing impaired students and community members to socialize and develop communication skills.
We hope to see you there.

INTERVARSITY
InterVarsity will not meet this Wednesday night but members are reminded of the past luck Thanksgiving dinner this Saturday, Nov. 21 in Mendenhall, room 221. Be there at 6 p.m. with your covered dish, a friend or two, and your favorite candle to help light your table.

P.E. MAJORS
All students who plan to declare physical education as a major during the spring semester or who intend to student teach during the spring semester should report to Minges Coliseum at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 9 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.

NEW YORK TRIP
ATTENTION! Anyone want to go to New York over Thanksgiving? The Student Union sponsored trip with beautiful sight seeing, partying, and cheap motel and transportation fees. It's all lined up to go, but have had a sudden change in plans and need someone to fill my place! The cost is \$90, but willing to settle for less. For more information, call 752-3548 anytime.

SIGMA THETA TAU
November 19, 7:30 p.m. the Casablanca Restaurant program "Bridging the Gap to Clinical Research" cost is \$4.00 includes Dessert, tea, coffee. See Ann Boardroom in the ECU School of Nursing office for more details.

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Moon's Campus Organization In Trouble

College Press Service

Things haven't been going well this fall for CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles), the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's main campus-organizing group.

For example, the University of New Hampshire has denied a CARP chapter official recognition as a student group after a year-long court battle.

At Auburn University, a newly-organized CARP group is reportedly eliciting little support from students. Yale University's long-established CARP organization appears to have vanished from campus.

A principal CARP national director insists that the movement is in better shape than ever, however. It is just redistributing its geographical emphasis, he says.

"They don't really understand what we're trying to do," says Cathy Aman, president of the New Hampshire CARP, which for the second time in a year was denied status as an official campus organization by the school's administration.

"Our studies and eyewitness reports clearly indicated that CARP is the recruitment and fund-raising arm of (Moon's) Unification Church, as opposed to a conventional student group," says student affairs vice-president Gregg Sanborn. "This violates the university to reconsider."

It did it with a series of hearings, which included testimony by former Moonie members about church "brainwashing." A student-faculty committee then recommended that the school reject CARP once again. In October the administration complied, saying CARP's "Mind control" procedures "resulted in individuals being unable to make their own decisions, and an inability to relate to others who are not members of the church."

"We're not trying to brainwash anybody," Aman protests. "We simply want the right to hold meetings and start projects, just like anyone else."

Conceding that CARP members tend to veer from mainstream society, Aman explains, "People in our group have a very strong commitment to our ideals. As a result, many do make changes in their activities and acquaintances, but it's voluntary change."

"Even students who don't necessarily believe in our principles believe we have the constitutional right to be here," she insists.

Sanborn counters that denying recognition does not violate the First Amendment. "Our policies do allow for free assembly and speech for all students," he asserts. The rejection denies CARP access to school rooms and the right to advertise on school grounds, the vice

president says.

CARP has asked the New Hampshire District Court to permanently prevent the university from interfering with its campus activities. It is not known when a ruling will be issued.

At Auburn University, a new CARP group has encountered no official opposition, yet is not meeting with an enthusiastic student reaction, says Matt Lamere, assistant news editor of the school's student newspaper, *The Plainsman*.

The paper recently started a major controversy by refusing to run a CARP advertisement. But student resentment over the Plainsman's rejection doesn't seem to be carrying over to CARP support, Lamere observes.

"There are only four (CARP members) on campus, and they don't seem to be catching on very quick," says Lamere. "I haven't seen much positive reaction. I doubt something like that could catch on here."

The situation is stranger at Yale, where the local CARP members appear to have abruptly packed their bags and left.

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U.S. Student Association Narrows Focus

By College Press Service
 The U.S. Student Association, the Washington-based coalition of student body presidents that lobbies for student interests in the capitol, is in trouble. To get out, it has "cleaned house" at its headquarters, taken a narrower focus on education issues at the expense of social questions like abortion and welfare, and begun to cultivate the support of smaller, state-level college lobbying groups.

USSA President Janice Fine. Her effort to pull USSA away from social and political issues not strictly confined to campuses echoes conservative critics of the group, which once billed itself as the voice of the student movement. Conservatives unhappy over the group's treatments of foreign policy, race relations, women's rights and other "non-education" causes have broken with the organization repeatedly over the years.

USSA pull back from the "social issues" to survive. "If we're not going to focus, we're going to get blown away," she predicts. "In the past USSA has been unrealistic in terms of the political

breadth of its platform," Fine explains. "We must narrow our focus. We're not strong enough alone to win issues like increased financial aid and holding tuition on the state level."

Fine, who came to power at USSA's convention in August, will save its spare resources for education battles in Washington, and hope to gain strength through the stronger state-level organizations.

groups may represent the future for pursuing student political issues, as opposed to huge monolithic national groups like USAA. Fine agrees that "the most financially-stable groups in the student movement now are the state student associations."

Consequently, the group under Many observers believe the state

Disable, Not Unable

Continued From Page 1
 tortable around me but that's very rare." Pate felt it was necessary to put handicaps in perspective. "There are people walking around who are just as handicapped by their attitudes as we are by our wheelchairs. Some people feel that just because we can't use our arms and legs in a conventional manner that we can't do anything else either — that we're void of thoughts and feelings." "Some people see us in our chairs and think, 'what can he possibly do?' or 'what can he contribute?'" Burke added. "Our physical condition is our only handicap," Pate said. "A handicap is 90 percent a state of mind — a disability is the physical condi-

tion. Disability does not mean unable. We don't want any pity from anyone." "An attitude of prejudice or pity really keeps people from opening up to new ideas, new things, new experiences," Burke said. "There are still a lot of these attitude barriers," he added. Rowe feels the process of integrating handicapped students with the full student body has gone well at ECU. "The relationships between handicapped students and non-handicapped students have always been very good," he noted. "We have a family atmosphere here (in Slay Dorm) that you won't find in any of the other dorms," said Pate. "It really is conducive to acceptance." "I hope that nothing like this will ever happen again," Burke added.

Bicycle Said Stolen

Continued From Page 1

Nov. 14, 1:59 a.m. - Resident Advisor Keny Hardison at 328 Slay reported that the dumpster south of the dormitory was on fire. 4:30 p.m. - Alison Haynes reported the larceny of her bike while it was parked west of the student Health Center. Nov. 15, 4:30 a.m. - Daniel Paul Jenkins of 377 Jones was arrested for allegedly driving under the influence, alleged failure to stop for a blue light and siren, and allegedly assaulting a woman. 8:15 a.m. - Patrick M. Nelson reported the

vandalism of a state-owned vehicle which was parked south of the 14th street steam plant. 10:30 a.m. - Cynthia C. Atkins of 218 Umstead reported the vandalism of her father's 1975 Ford Pinto while parked east of Umstead. 10:40 p.m. - Douglas L. Williams of 406 Scott reported that his vehicle had been vandalized.

vandalization of his door. 7:40 p.m. - Leslie Glenn Mobley of 146 Slay reported the larceny of his bicycle from the Physics

Building. In addition to these reports, there were four arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol.

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Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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November 19, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

Free Speech

Constitution Provides Protection

Free speech is a basic tenant of the American way of life. Or is it?

It was, of course, set forth in the First Amendment of the United States Constitution and has been repeatedly upheld by the Supreme Court.

So, that we should have to print an editorial defending free speech seems strange to us, but a recent letter in the Campus Forum — along with the resulting barrage of letters attacking the author and the staff of this newspaper — signals the need for just such an editorial.

Free speech means just that — free speech. Not just free speech for those who pontificate about the ideas supported by the majority but also for those who promote unpopular theories.

While members of the Nazi Party may still think the extermination of Jews is vital to mankind and while the Ku Klux Klan may still promote white supremacy, it is doubtful that either of these groups could attract sufficient numbers to constitute a majority. The violent and unstable tendencies of such groups inherently limit the scope of their followings.

The aforementioned letter from an ECU student expounded upon some rather emotional and provocative topics. To say reaction to that letter has been mostly negative would be an understatement.

The most frightening aspect of the entire controversy is that of the 14 letters we have received, only one has mentioned the right of Ronald

Fisk to express his opinions freely. No one is expected to conform to his ideas; in fact it would be a sad indication of the state of affairs at ECU if there had been no response.

The disappointment in this situation is the level of ignorance displayed by those who have suggested this letter should not have been published. Whether you agree or disagree with his ideas is irrelevant. At a time when it is more fashionable to sit idly and watch the world pass by, Ronald Fisk showed a high degree of concern and a low level of apathy by expressing his beliefs on a controversial issue.

There have been rumors of threats on his personal safety, discussion in numerous classes of his mental stability and countless verbal and written attacks on his character. Still, no one — even the person who acknowledged his right to free speech — has applauded his courage for utilizing his freedom of speech.

Maybe those who now vehemently complain about Mr. Fisk's proposals would have also wished prior censorship on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.?

Remember, some of his concepts were rather unpopular with the "majority" in the 1960s.

The right of an individual to speak out publicly must be protected.

We applaud Ronald Fisk for the valuable task he performed: arousing the student body of ECU.

Failure To Register For Draft Results From Vietnam War

When John Sexton was 17 he was like any other youth — fought a little, drank a little, played a little.

Two years later, he was chained and living in a 4-by-8-foot shelter that was so small he could not stand up. He had lost 50 pounds. He would not see another American for 26 months.

Today, there is shrapnel in his legs and face. Bomb fragments blinded his right eye. His right arm is mangled and hangs by his side — useless. He is still bothered by malaria. Headaches from concussions are frequent.

He says he can remember being carried into the jungle, his once green stretcher transformed to dark red. His private hell seems only yesterday when he sits alone in his bedroom and watches streams of light coming through a small crack in the window. "It reminds me of

my bunker, and I catch myself drifting off," he says.

John Sexton was one of thousands Americans drafted to serve in Vietnam. Captured by the Vietcong in August of 1969, he became part of a senseless tragedy that has dishonored the United States.

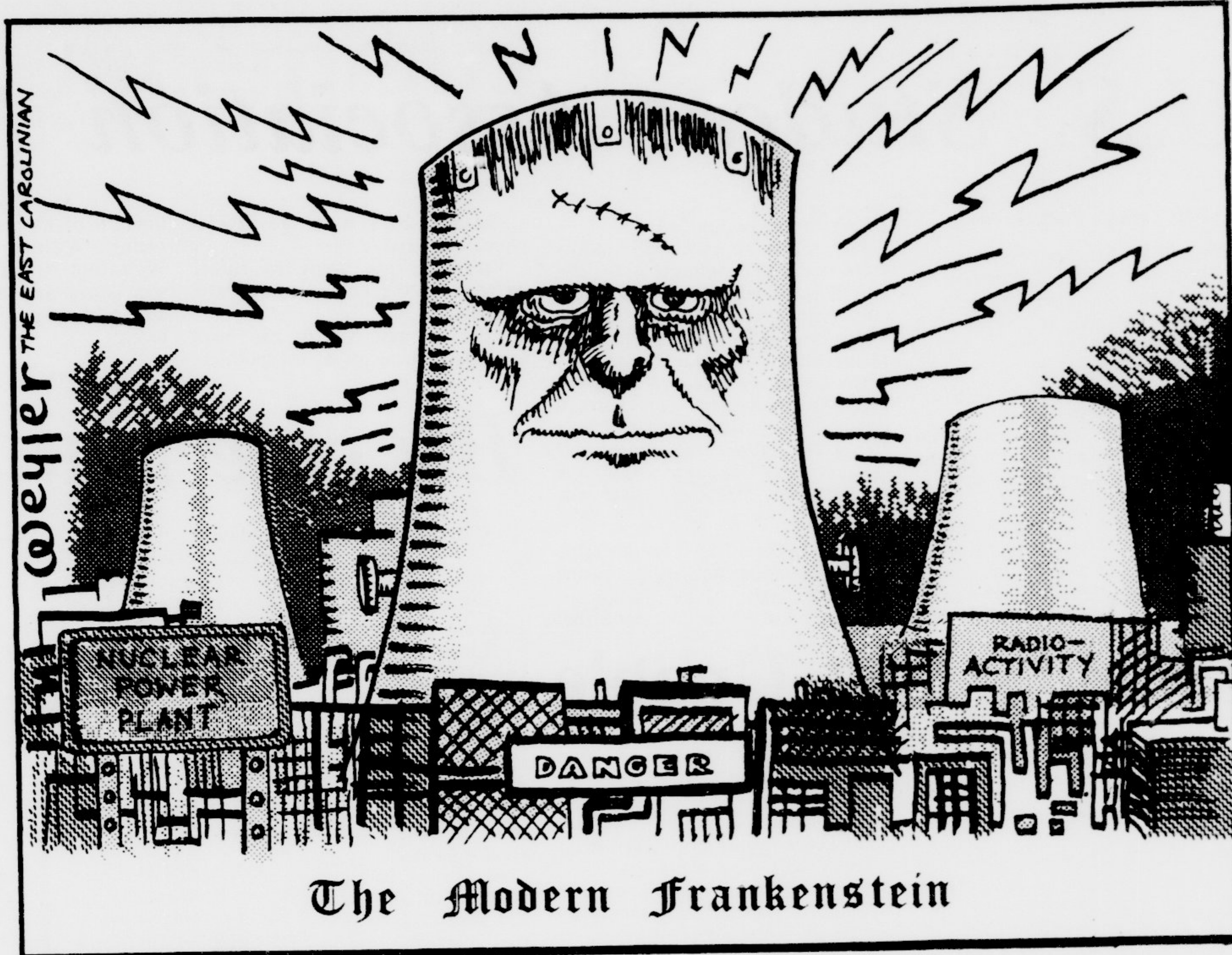
This year more than 300,000 young men have failed to register for the draft — perhaps they want to avoid the tragedy that befell John Sexton.

In last fall's presidential campaign, Ronald Reagan said he would help America's young men avoid this fate. He said that if it were up to him, he would not require draft registration.

Was Mr. Reagan being sincere, or was he only spouting campaign rhetoric?

Because it's up to him now.

by Garry Trudeau



Dreams Of Traveling In Space Fade

By PAUL COLLINS

In the summer of 1969 I was nine years old. My family was spending its vacation at the beach, and the days passed pretty much routinely and idyllically. But as I spent my time digging in the sand and playing in the waves something magical was happening a quarter of a million miles away.

Neil Armstrong was taking a giant leap for mankind. My brothers and I struggled to stay awake that July night as Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin took their first steps on the moon, and even though I missed most of it, I was hooked.

I began stargazing and building models of the lunar module and telling myself that I would be the first man on Mars. I dreamed of riding through the infinity of a billion stars, of floating weightless through space, of visiting some distant galaxy.

For myself and much of my generation, the space program came to symbolize the American Dream. While the country was racked with dissension over the war in Vietnam and learning painfully that politi-

cians were not knights in white satin, the space program was something we could all rally around. It was something to be proud of.

But then recession and inflation pushed the space program from the national consciousness. NASA's budget was curtailed following the Apollo program and plans for much of what we had hoped to accomplish in space were shelved.

The past year, however, has seen a revival of interest in the space program because of the spectacular successes of Voyager I and the space shuttle Columbia. Last November Voyager ventured past Saturn and sent home stunning pictures of the cloud-covered planet and its rings and moons. Then this month Columbia proved itself as the first reusable spacecraft.

Still, somehow, doubts linger about whether or not the United States should invest in the exploration of space. Such an attitude is surprising and ironic in a nation founded on the pioneer spirit. After all, the feeling of having pictures of Saturn float into our consciousness must be something akin to what the pioneers felt when they saw the Rockies for the first time.

Let us not be deterred by the fact that

the space shuttle's latest flight was fraught with difficulties. If anything, these problems are a sign that we need to invest more time, effort and money in our space program. America has a special genius for technology; the problems can be worked out. Indeed, the problems must be worked out. As world population explodes, our little blue planet becomes smaller and smaller. Outer space has become our only alternative.

Cost can be no excuse for not continuing and even expanding the space program. In an era when we spend billions and billions of dollars on weapons only a mad man would use, we can certainly spare enough for the relatively inexpensive cost of exploring space. For example, the cost of a single nuclear aircraft carrier could pay for a satellite to Jupiter, a Halley's Comet mission, a mission to Venus, work on a Mars roving vehicle, a Titan entry probe and a manned mission to an asteroid.

Sometimes I still look up at the sky and hope that someday I might visit one of those distant planets. Only a firm commitment by the United States to the space program can give us back that hope.

And that dream.

'Fiskian' Protests Miss The Mark

By KIM ALBIN

In the wave of protest against Fiskian theory on this campus, the protesters and the followers (if there are any) of Fisk's Precepts for Disease Control are neglecting propriety in favor of the chance to finally voice their humble opinions.

In my humble opinion, manners should come first. How could that be forgotten so deep in the Heart of Dixie?

Mr. Fisk, who just last week so boldly indoctrinated us all to his new Hitleresque plan to keep the world safe for Aryan supremacy, has forgotten that as a good Southerner and pursuer of a liberal arts degree one should at least feign disgust a bigotry when the objects of one's bigotry are reading.

Those who protest Mr. Fisk's outburst of veraciousness have also forgotten something: the big thank you due to Mr. Fisk for calling us down in our naive and forgetfulness. He has reminded us that Bigotry and Racism are alive and well, at least on our campus. With all these "passive liberals" around we are prone to have ill-remembrance of that fact.

I, myself, was unaware that the majority of the students at ECU found it such a burden to have to "put up with" the East Carolina Gay Community. What is it that those concerned, unbaneful homosexuals are doing that would tend to threaten the rest of us?

Do they hang toilet paper from the trees on Fifth Street or put soap bubbles in Wright Fountain? They do not, but some members of other revered campus organizations do.

I will bet that more of our freshman women get confused sexual notions from hanging around the Sig Ep house than from going to ECGC meetings, where adults who accept their already established sexual orientations meet with others of similar persuasion. That is what organizations are for — not vandalism. So what's to "put up with"?

The same goes, of course, for the Afro-American Cultural Center. Many of us fail to realize what it is that black people, as a minority, contribute to this campus. If one cares to find out, then one should visit a campus where there are few of them and see the abundance of upright white folks who are missing the opportunity to observe and acknowledge differences in cultures.

Our homecoming queen was selected fairly. She must truly be a lovely woman to

have beaten out all those "beautiful white girls."

But to face the grotesquely senseless, as presented in Mr. Fisk's letter, requires courage and a sincere wish to ascertain the truth. Many would prefer that Truth lie hidden, that pretensions serve in its stead. In this way, naive and forgetfulness perpetuate themselves.

So here Mr. Fisk was kind enough to point out the injustices which he feels are being perpetrated against the majority of ECU students, and everyone is asking for his excuse. Well, as a friend of mine puts it: we are not born into this world with excuses pinned to our shirt pockets. You do not have to excuse your own actions just

because they offend someone else.

Besides, to deny Mr. Fisk his freedom of speech would be to lose the benefit which that right seeks to gain — the exchange of ideas — which obviously holds some value in our society. Freedom of speech requires us to formulate and evaluate our own convictions; it cannot hold only for those who have something nice and unctuous to say.

That Mr. Fisk is willing to step aside from the sanctimonious eloquence which we are used to is admirable. While I cannot condone his persuasive technique (or the rather obvious lack thereof), I must applaud his effrontery and honesty. For propriety's sake, shouldn't we all say thank you to Mr. Fisk?

Campus Forum

Freshman Responds

I am writing in regards to the letter printed in Thursday's paper written by Mr. Ronald Fisk. The grounds on which his letter was written would not stand in the court of law. Let's analyze what he wrote.

The black woman should not be eligible to receive the homecoming crown, because ECU is a white school, and blacks should take a back seat when it comes down to homecoming queens, because they're not beautiful enough. Yes, we the Afro-American students are aware of the fact that ECU is a predominately white school, but that doesn't have anything to do with being elected homecoming queen. Then he had the nerve to tell God to bless us. What does this young man know about God? If he knew anything about God, he would not have written this letter at all, because God is not the author of confusion but of peace. God is not prejudice and God is love.

Mr. Fisk's letter reveals to the public how ignorant and immature he is. His classification may be sophomore, but his ability to accept and face reality is missing. People like him create problems on this campus and need clinical treatment because he may be at this school when the minority becomes the majority, and then he may commit suicide. This man doesn't know that the blacks have to

work the same way he does in order to make it in this life, and some have to work harder. Afro-Americans are no more a moral disease than the whites. This is one moral disease that Mr. Ronald Fisk can't do anything about. I take pride in letting the public know that I am a black Afro-American woman, and since I'm a moral disease, I hope everybody that feels like Mr. Fisk catches it. I would also like to encourage my brothers and sisters to hold their heads up high. Let this young man's ignorance be our intelligence because this is our chance of a lifetime.

WENDY COMBES
Freshman, Computer Science

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed.

Former CIA Employees Double, Triple Spies?

By ART BUCHWALD

As a reader of spy thrillers, I have been following the CIA-Libyan Connection with a great deal of interest. It appears there are these two ex-agents named Frank Terpil and Edward Wilson who have a contract with Col. Kadafi to train terrorists, organize assassinations, hire American pilots and ex-Green Beret types and procure all sorts of lethal weapons which will help Kadafi knock off his enemies.

Now you may wonder why two Americans, who served their country, would go over to the other side to help a madman who runs one of the most heinous governments in the world.

Well, if you read thrillers the way I do, then you'll probably buy the answer. Wilson and Terpil really still work for the CIA. But in order not to blow their cover, they keep devising ways to knock off American diplomats.

"The Company" has known for a long time what the two men are up to, particularly when it comes to buying material in the United States to further the cause of world terrorism.

The two turncoats also have been permitted to recruit mercenaries in the United States while the U.S. has looked the other way to convince Col. Kadafi that they are

on his side.

Unbeknownst to the CIA, Terpil and Wilson were photographed by the KGB in a compromising situation in a Tripoli hotel room, and the Soviets turned them around so they would work for them. The Russians do not trust Kadafi anymore than the Americans, and threatened to release photographs of the two men to the *National Enquirer* unless they became double agents, which both men agreed to do.

What the KGB does not know is that the real Terpil and Wilson were spirited off to Israel, and replaced with two Israeli intelligence agents pretending to be Terpil and Wilson, but actually reporting on Kadafi's activities to Tel Aviv through a Swiss company that "Mosad" has set up.

The French found out about this and that is how they managed to get the Libyans to pull out of Chad. Terpil and Wilson advised Kadafi to give up in Chad, because they said they could not supply him with any more planes from the United States.

British intelligence, which is not sure what game the CIA is playing, has planted a beautiful Italian countess on Terpil, who will do anything to avenge the murder of her father by Kadafi.

Egyptian agents have offered Wilson one million dollars in an American tax-free All-Savers account, if he will push Kadafi

out of an airplane at 35,000 feet.

In order to prove his loyalty to Kadafi, Wilson reported the offer to the colonel, which has made Kadafi believe more in Wilson and Terpil than he ever did.

The biggest problem Terpil and Wilson have at the moment is to keep Libya from building an atomic bomb in Pakistan.

The CIA has supplied the two men with blueprints of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, and if the Pakistanis follow the plans, the bomb will blow up in their faces.

Now, I know there were a few people out there who believe that this scenario is farfetched, but it is the only one that makes any sense.

Otherwise, you have to ask yourself why would the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, which has terminated many of its enemies for far less, permit two of its ex-agents to organize a worldwide terrorist network, and supply them with weapons and American pilots and ex-Green Berets.

I am sticking with my theory until a better one comes along. If I were in Kadafi's place, I would bury both Frank Terpil and Edward Wilson in hot sand up to their necks, and let red ants have a go at them until they tell the real reason why they are so anxious to help Libya become the terrorist capital of the world.

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SADAT IS DEAD!
ISRAEL WILL BE OURS!
GLORY! GLORY!
PRAISE BE TO...



ARAFAT!!

YES, QADDAFI?



RUSSIA IS THAT-A-WAY.

Campus Forum

Fury, Outrage Dominate Response To Letter

I would like to comment on the letter written on "Minority Rule," by Ronald Fisk in Thursday's school newspaper.

I was very upset and mad as hell to read a letter by a "so-called sophomore," who obviously has a mind from the 1960s — just as young, and just as immature.

In reference to your question, Mr. Fisk, on "Why should the majority of the students have to put up with such sickness as the East Carolina Gay Community?" I would like to ask you, "Why should we, (the students of ECU), put up with someone like you?" Being a first semester sophomore obviously explains your reason for hanging in here (ECU), trying to get an education. After your letter in Thursday's paper — you are surely fooling yourself.

In reference to your second question on "Why there is an Afro-American Culture Center." If you can add one and one together you'd realize there is a black culture center here because there are black students here. Just as there is a downtown Greenville — for those that like to party. That is just the way it is and will probably always be — with or without "your" approval.

Mr. Fisk, as for sitting around and letting these "moral diseases grow," if you were properly immunized — we wouldn't have such a problem would we? With your luck and a lot of people's blessings, this disease you described will hopefully get the best of you. After all, who needs you?

Maybe the "majority of the students here at ECU are white," maybe there are "so many beautiful white girls on campus," but the fact is that: a homecoming queen has been chosen. She will hold that title until next year, whether you like it or not!!!

You claim that the reason for having a black homecoming queen is that — "the majority of the students didn't vote." Did you stop to realize that, if the "so-called majority" didn't vote, maybe the "so-called majority" didn't care! So whose fault is that? Tough!

I didn't appreciate your comment about the majority of the students are going to hell if they "sit back and get wasted". I personally believe, the students are here to get an education — to better themselves, not to graduate an "Educational Fool" like you obviously will!

So, for you and your gang with "spines and moral fiber" — the passive liberals taking heed," think hard before you get verbal diarrhea (running off at the mouth) again, about something you obviously don't know a thing about. There are others just as big and bad as you are, who have also had enough sh--! From you!

I do agree with you on one thing though. You ended your letter with "God Bless You!" (Meaning the ECU students) You should have ended your letter saying: "God Please Bless Me — but forgive me first — I don't know any better — I never had — and I'm going nowhere...fast!

DEBRA WEST
Junior, Industrial Tech

Gatekeepers

One of the greatest opportunities America has to offer us is our freedom of speech and press. Many times though, these get misconstrued and abused.

This is why much time and objectivity is always used in choosing those who are to oversee and make decisions on information that the public is to be informed.

The letter submitted by Ronald Fisk was upsetting and insulting, but one must remember that we do have those "individuals" who exist in our society...those individuals who can only accept others like themselves.

What is really so appalling is that the gatekeeper(s) of the Freedom of Speech who have been given not only the right to inform the public but also the responsibility of censorship would let an article of this caliber get such high impact of a newspaper as a public medium? And is there an underlying significance or reason which led the gatekeeper(s) to give this article such high priority?

To conclude this long, complex, anger-provoking situation: the "jist" of all of this is that the 1981-82 Homecoming Pirate at East Carolina is one who conveys beauty, intelligence and dignity...characteristics which ECU is built upon.

Oh yeah before I forget, this person does happen to be black since this seems to be so important to some of you. If the color of one's skin or the philosophy one endorses is so important to you on a college campus, I'll have to agree with "Ronnie Fisk" God will need to bless us, because it is going to be a difficult road for all of us!

And congratulations to Kimberly Cloud, you were selected fair and square through the democratic process!

VIRGINIA CARLTON
Graduate Student, Psychology
ECU NAACP President

Bigoted

Ronald Fisk's monumentally bigoted letter, which appeared in the Nov. 12 issue of *The East Carolinian*, requires no rebuttal. It speaks against itself more eloquently than any rebuttal could.

While most of East Carolina's students, who are reasonable people, will simply ignore the letter, I would like to point out that it does have some value. It proves beyond doubt the existence of a brand of Neanderthal thinking that many might have hoped to be extinct here.

Mr. Fisk's letter is the best argument I can think of in favor of the continued existence of the very organizations it rails against.

EDWARD HAUGHTON
Senior, Education

Who's In Charge?

I didn't know that God had gone on vacation and left Ronald Fisk in charge. I didn't know that He had delegated His authority to anyone, let alone the author of that unbelievable diatribe about minorities in the Nov. 12, 1981, "Campus Forum."

I am neither a member of the East Carolina Gay Community nor am I black, but I take exception to what was said in his letter.

I am not aware that being gay is a disease. I thought that homosexuality had been removed from that category years ago. I did not know that morality had anything to do with minority. It makes not one bit of difference to me what the color of a woman's skin is as long as she is lovely enough to be elected as a homecoming queen; indeed it seems a reflection on the progress that has been made in our attitudes toward blacks that this happened.

What really disturbs me is the attitude expressed in the letter that, because some of us are tolerant enough to live

and let live so that the gay minority has a group with which they can identify or that there are those who feel that understanding Afro-American culture is important, we are spineless and without moral fiber. For me this is simply untenable.

Mr. Fisk is certainly entitled to his opinions and I'm sure that there are those who feel as he does but I find what was said, the way it was said, and why it was said to be bigoted, prejudiced, and totally unnecessary.

ROBERT HORST
Sophomore, Social Work

'Amusing' Piece

Mr. Fisk. I must admit, your letter to the Campus Forum was one of the most amusing little pieces that that paper has printed in quite some time. But sir, you tease me with your innuendo; what exactly is it that we should be doing to the East Carolina Gay Community — lining them up for machine-gun execution? You suggest that we should not stand idly by while such an anathema as the Afro-American Culture Center stands on our campus; what do you suggest that we do: fire bomb the place. And what is this business about the homecoming queen? Do you think that those of us with sufficient "spines and moral fiber" should lynch the young lady from one of Ficklen's goalposts. Be specific sir, don't tease. Perhaps you can develop your sordid hints of retribution more fully in Thursday's Campus Forum.

But sir, I think it would be better if you just sneak out of town quietly and do not return. God bless us? Indeed sir, God help you.

GORDON IPOCK
Sophomore, English

Rain Pours

I guess the rain only pours where it decides to. The East Carolinian (our paper) which is supposed to address the affairs of all students without bigotry and bias has just given us another example of the backwardness and digression which harbors in this region. We have come a long way, but we also have a long way to come. Being the idealistic or not so idealistic person, humans should be able to live in harmony with each other knowing that every man is every man's teacher. This letter addresses the fact of the real unprofessionalism associated with the student paper. The picture of the homecoming queen, alias homecoming pirate that we all saw in the paper was a haphazard attempt at trying to make shambles of the selection of this year's queen. This was a thorough and typical misrepresentation of how certain facets depict minorities. The minority student body will stand tall and proud (in this writer's opinion) even though this type of injustice still exists. Kimberly Cloud, like any other student is here for an education with progressiveness in mind. Don't let this mockery (not of you, but ECU) alter your aims and ambitions. These are the same sort of things that our forefathers and foremothers had to deal with and overcome.

In closing, I would like to address *The Ebony Herald*. Sooner or later you're going to realize that you are a minority paper and address more of those issues in a style and manner which reflect those same mores and values. Our pride and

dignity has taken us over the mountains and will continue to do so.

DWAINE JEFFERSON
Environmental Health

Applauds

I applaud you, Mr. Ronald Fisk! You should stand tall and proud now because you have proved yourself to be an egotistical bigot. I have found your article to be very enlightening and entertaining plus it made great lining for my trash can and for my bird cage. But my question is, Mr. Fisk, why are you enrolled in college? You would surely gain success peddling your opinions at your local Smith-Douglas fertilizer company. God bless you, Ronny. I raise my flag to you and give you a royal salute!

JACKIE JOHNSON,
Sophomore, Drama

Audacity

When the letter in the Nov. 12 edition of *The East Carolinian* written by Ronald Fisk was brought to my attention, I was more shocked than angered at the fact that he had the audacity to lash out against our homecoming queen for being black as well as for being a winner. He says that the reason for ECU's black homecoming queen is "only because the majority of the students did not vote." Personally, I think he can do better than that. If the majority of the students did not vote, then, the majority of the students, in this case, do not count. Ms. Cloud was named homecoming queen because the students, white as well as black, chose her. We all know that the blacks are not the prepotent race here in terms of number, and whether Mr. Fisk knows it or not, we are not the only ones who influenced the outcome for this year. I think he (Mr. Fisk) should just sit back, relax, and enjoy the fact that we have a black homecoming queen because there is nothing he can do about it now.

What bothers me most, though, is the fact that Mr. Fisk used very bad taste in using the term "moral diseases" to get his point across. To me, this suggests a degree of immaturity on his part. He also doesn't think he should "stand idly at the fact that there is an Afro-American Culture Center." I thought that was hilarious because that's something else he has no control over. I see nothing wrong with us having what is probably the only wooden building on campus for various activities. It's not hurting anyone, and it's not as though it were off limits to him.

I know that the man has a right to express his point of view, but I've always found this type of lunacy hard to deal with. There was one other thing, though, that really interested me. Mr. Fisk went as far as to say that some people have had enough and do not plan to take anymore. Well, that's tough, because there's more to come.

ROBERT McRAE
Freshman, Political Science

Lone Sympathizer

I recently read Ronald Fisk's editorial and I must say I was amazed at his boldness. Many think that such a seemingly prejudiced man as Mr. Fisk should not be allowed to make such reactionary

remarks; after all, this is the age of equal rights. All people regardless of color, religion, or sexual preference should have the right to exist in our society.

However, I agree with Mr. Fisk, in that specific groups often seem over-emphasized. Perhaps I'm ignorant, but I don't understand why specific groups seem to have privileges the majority of students do not have. I realize, in years past, that many minorities were restricted from the privileges of the majority. I also realize that certain facets of society are still discriminatory. Many country clubs still restrict their membership to white, Anglo-Saxon, protestants. But, this university is open to all people. Classes, extracurricular activities, and the student union are open to all students. Why then, are such university-supported organizations as the Afro-American Cultural Center and the East Carolina Gay Community allowed on campus?

I'm not saying these organizations should not be allowed to exist. I believe in a free society in which all organizations (Afro-American Cultural Center, East Carolina Gay Community, Moral Majority, and American Nazi Party) should be allowed to exist. However, I don't believe a state-supported university should cater to special interest groups. No group, regardless of race, religion or sexual preference should be granted special privileges. As I stated earlier, all students have equal access to all classes, extracurricular activities, and the Student Union. Why do some students have something extra?

A possible retort to the above question is that these organizations provide a forum for the views of these groups and to protect their cultural (and historical) singularity. This is unnecessary. Few people are unaware of the problems and concerns of minorities. The university deals with these topics in numerous sociology, psychology, English and history class.

I truly hope my letter is not misinterpreted. I am not prejudiced; I believe firmly in equal rights and privileges. God bless.

MARK BROOKS
Geography

Homecoming Pirate

I would like to pose a question to whomever it may concern. It seems to me that more recognition should have been given to our homecoming queen, Kim Cloud, representing SOULS.

As I understand, the acting chancellor or someone under the vacated offices, was supposed to have greeted Miss Cloud, escorted her off of the field and sat with her for the remainder of the game in the press box. I also understand that she was to be invited to dinner by this person. None of this was done.

I can only recall, in reading last Tuesday's *The East Carolinian*, that there was only one sentence pertaining to the crowning of Miss Cloud as homecoming queen. The picture that appeared on the front page could have also been selected with more discretion.

Did all of this come about because Miss Cloud was the second black homecoming queen in East Carolina's history? It is a shame that more was printed on the mishap of the homecoming concert than the homecoming queen. For once can the majority give the minority more credit on their successes than on their failures.

SCOTT SUMMERS
Freshman, Computer Science



Buckminster Fuller
...at his appearance at Hendrix Theater Tuesday Night

Buckminster Fuller

'Leonardo da Vinci Of Our Time' Lectures At Mendenhall's Hendrix

By MIKE HUGHES
Staff Writer

"I'm confident that everything I've done is nothing no one else could have done under the same circumstances."

Perhaps if someone else would have said these words, they would have been more believable. But for a world-famous architect, engineer, inventor, poet and artist, somehow that amount of modesty seems a bit extreme.

Nicknamed the "Leonardo da Vinci of our times," Richard Buckminster Fuller delivered a lecture to a full crowd at Hendrix Theatre Tuesday night. Students, faculty, staff and guests sat in awe as the 86-year-old Milton, Massachusetts native spoke on several topics, ranging from his childhood in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to today's vast world problems.

Being twice expelled from Harvard for skipping his freshman midterm exams, Fuller never completed his formal education.

However, 50 years later, he was awarded an honorary membership into the Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard.

In World War I, Fuller commanded a crash boat flotilla. He was later recognized for his invention of special life-saving equipment for the ships and was awarded an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

In 1917, he married Anne Hewlett, daughter of James Monroe Hewlett, a well-known architect and muralist.

Following a brief time working in conjunction with his father-in-law and a Chicago based construction company, Fuller was forced out of his job by economic tensions.

Penniless and still mourning the death of his first daughter, Alexandra, Fuller contemplated and nearly succeeded at committing suicide.

"I decided then to commit an ego suicide," Fuller explained. "I decided that I would no longer work for myself."

Thus, he claims he devoted his remaining years to a nonprofit search

for design patterns that could maximize the social uses of the world's energy resources and evolving industrial complex.

In 1927, Fuller invented and demonstrated a factory-assembled, air-deliverable house, later called the Dymaxion house. The invention had its own utilities.

Six years later, in 1933, he designed and built the first Dymaxion car. This new invention could cross open fields like a jeep, accelerate to 120 mph, carry 12 passengers and average 28 miles per gallon of gas.

In 1943, Fuller developed a new Dymaxion car using the advanced technology of the times. Using three separate air-cooled engines in the new automobile, Fuller achieved an mph rating of between 40 and 50. This car could move sideways like a crab, since all the wheels were steerable.

But despite these technological advances in automobiles, Fuller was unable to market the 1943 Dymaxion and its predecessor. Stern resistance from the automotive in-

dustry kept the cars from commercial production.

Fuller also created a system of geometry which he called "Energetic-Synergetic geometry." The basic unit of this system is the tetrahedron, a pyramid shape with four sides.

But perhaps his most famous invention, or that with which he is credited, is the geodesic dome, a frame the total strength of which increases in logarithmic ratio to its size.

According to Fuller, there are currently over 300,000 geodesic domes constructed worldwide, including that which was the United States exhibition at Expo 67 in Montreal.

Fuller even theorizes that since the domes have no limiting dimensions, they could be used as "sky breaks" over entire cities, making comprehensive environmental control possible.

Some of Fuller's other inventions

See FULLER, Page 7

'Devil' Comes To ECU With Charlie Daniels

By KAREN WENDT
Staff Writer

Charlie Daniels looks "more like a fiddle-playing grizzly bear than a rock star" according to one woman who interviewed him. We will see Friday night when the Charlie Daniels Band appears at Minges Coliseum.

Daniels has been on the music circuit for more than 20 years and his success is evident, especially in his last album "Million Mile Reflections."

Daniels began his career with a band called the "Jaguars" at the age 21. According to Daniels the band played "every honky-tonk between Raleigh and Texas, or at least quite a few of 'em."

Daniels has also served time as a studio musician recording with such names as Flatt and Scruggs, Marty Robbins, Bob Dylan and Pete Seeger. But after his time in the studio he said that he "Just wanted to get back to what I did best, to play what we wanted to play the way we wanted to play it."

The Charlie Daniels Band was formed in 1971. They had their first hit in 1972 with "Uneasy Rider." Over the course of eight years the band has recorded 10 LP's.

Two of Daniels biggest hits came

from his last album; *The Devil Went Down To Georgia* a grammy winner and *In America* which went gold appeared soon after. In 1980 the Country Music Association awarded Daniels and his band the titles of Instrumentalist of the year, Instrumental group of the Year and Single of the year for *Devil*.

Daniels has also performed in the East Wing of the White House for President Jimmy Carter and had a

"We don't bother with trends or fads. Our band represents a certain amount of something in a world that changes everyday - oops, I sound like John Chancellor."

—Charlie Daniels

cameo role in the film *Urban Cowboys*.

The Charlie Daniels Band itself consist of Daniels, "Taz" DiGregoria (keyboards and support vocals), Tom Crain (Guitar and Vocals), Charlie Hayward (Bass),

Fred Edwards, (Drums) and Jim Marshall (Drums).

However the entire touring ensemble includes about 50 people since the addition of backup singers, strings and horns with the success of *Million Mile Reflections*.

Daniels is very open in his opinions on certain subjects. Here is a sampling:

Daniels' On Touring:
"I like it out here. I actually sleep better on the tour bus than I do in a motel. The only thing I have against the road is that it keeps me away from home."

"I couldn't imagine this band doing less than 100 to 125 dates a year. I don't wanna take no year's sabbatical and go to see some gurus in the Himalayas to learn the secret of life."

They usually do about 200 dates per year.

Daniels' On Fans and People:
"...Stays out of people's way and I want them to stay out of mine. That's why I'm here, back off the road, ain't botherin' nobody and ain't gonna let nobody bother me. The last fight I got into, a man told me my new cowboy hat looked silly. I threw him through a bathroom door."

"But if you want to get



The Charlie Daniels Band
...appears Friday Night at Minges Coliseum

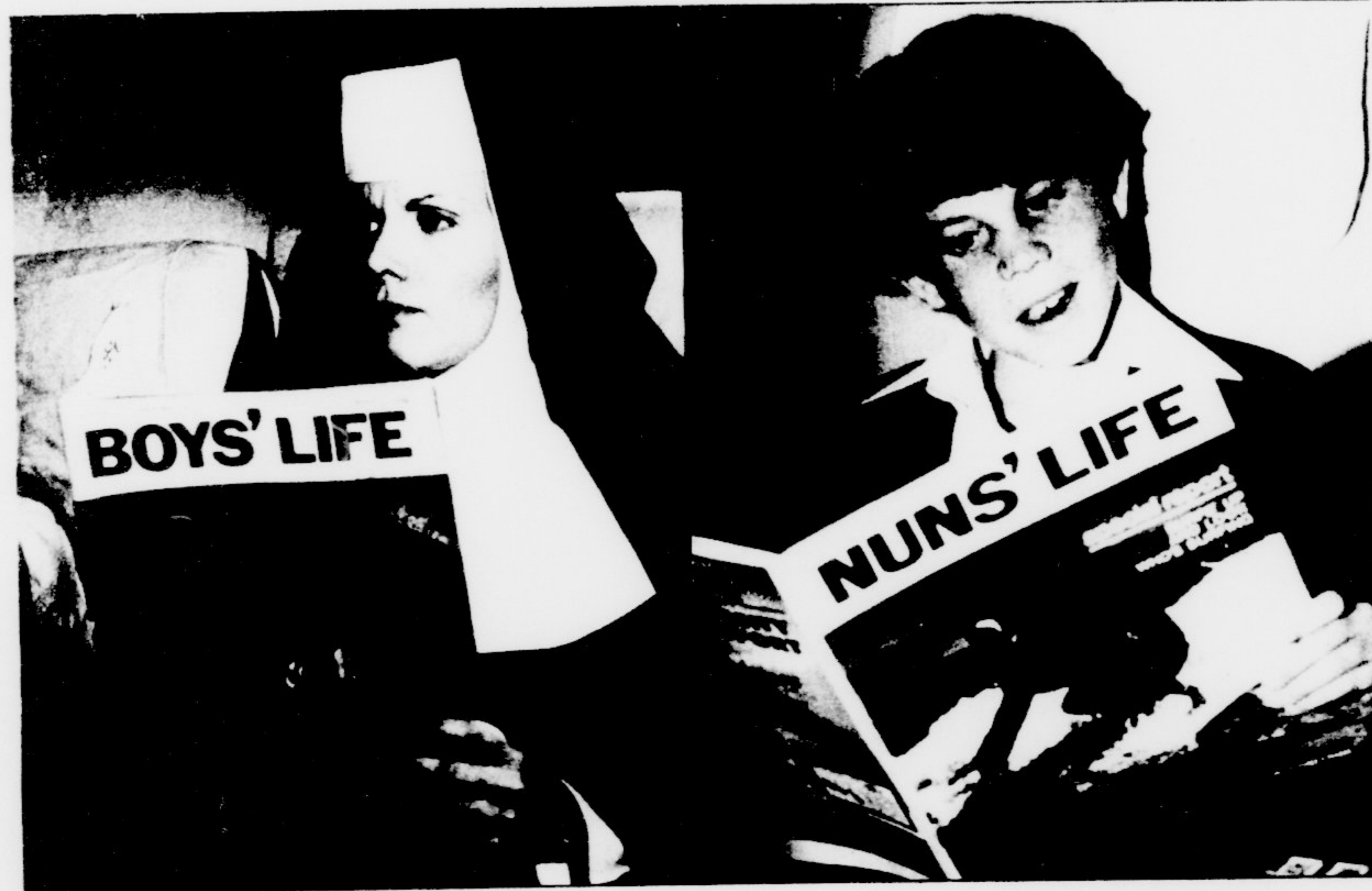
philosophical about it, I think people are kind of changing, getting back to simpler things in life. And our music represents wide-open spaces and a free-wheelin' attitude. Maybe the people who don't get a chance to live like that a whole lot—especially the people in big cities like Chicago and New York - can live

that kind of life vicariously for a few minutes anyway, by comin' to one of our concerts."

On Autographs And Fans:
"I feel like I owe it to 'em. It's taken me twenty years to get to the point where people ask for an autograph, and I'm happy to give it."

"I don't have any patience with people who treat fans bad. I saw Jimmy Connors one night when a fan put his hand on his shoulder, and Connors just peeled that guy's hand off. I'd have decked that bigent little son of a bitch—well I wouldn't neither, 'cause I don't do it."

See DANIELS, Page 8



'Airplane' Strikes This Weekend

Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty and Robert Stack star in the 1980 smash "Airplane" this weekend at Hendrix Theater. *Trans American Flight 209* boasts the strangest collection of characters this side of the Marx Brothers: a pilot with questionable sexual proclivities; two religious zealots; a singing stewardess; a doctor whose nose elongates Pinocchio-style when he lies. When the entire crew and most of the passengers succumb to food poisoning, ex-fighter pilot Ted Striker (Hays) is forced to take the controls. The only trouble is that he's frightened of planes, a hangup he developed following the deaths of several war buddies. The film also stars Lloyd Bridges, Leslie Nielsen, Peter Graves, Lorna Patterson, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The film will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 pm at Hendrix Theater this Friday and Saturday Nights. It is sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee.

Marching Pirate Band Wows Cary

By TRACY GRAY
Staff Writer

The East Carolina football team finished their season last Saturday afternoon, but it wasn't quite over for the East Carolina marching band. A few hours after the game was over, the marching pirates loaded up the buses and headed for Cary, North Carolina for their final performance.

Why were they going to Cary? They were traveling to Cary High School to exhibit their expertise in marching and maneuvering and their overpowering ability to produce high energy sound at the 23rd Annual Cary Band Day.

Cary Band Day is a prestigious event held every year to give high school marching bands a chance to compete against each other. High school bands throughout North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia are invited to this contest. It is prestigious because it is the largest high school competition in the South. This year there were 46 bands competing in three different classes. The marching pirates were invited to play at the end of the competition to "show 'em how it's

done."

The Cary Band Boosters helped with expenses to insure that the band could make the trip.

This is indeed a high honor that has been bestowed upon the ECU band. Obviously, Cary wanted the best band possible to play at their Band Day.

The competition which started at 9:00 a.m., lasted until after midnight. Even though the weather was cold, the band members were so full of energy and hyped up that they couldn't feel it. If it had snowed, it wouldn't have deterred this band performance. They had been looking forward to this event all semester. They had worked hard for this day. There were many long, hard practices, extra rehearsals, learning new drills on short notice, and practicing and memorizing music outside of regular rehearsals.

There were literally thousands of people surrounding Cary's football field just to see the bands perform. That crowd was the most critical audience that the band has faced all season. The band was emotionally

keyed up and well prepared for this huge turnout in Cary.

After the final competing band had finished playing, the ECU marching band was held in hiding for a few minutes before entering the stadium. This pause was intentional so that the crowd could anticipate the entrance.

The band definitely made an impression on the people from their first step into view of the crowd. The people were already on their feet as the ECU marching pirates entered the gates to the stadium. A roar went up from the stands that could have been heard in Raleigh.

The band lined up on the field and faced away from the press box to warm up. The stands on this side were filled with high school bands that had already performed. The stands were so close to the field that Assistant Director Joel Schultz had to stand at the top of these stands to direct the warm-up music. Even the warm-up music was a display of power. Before the band could finish, they received a standing ova-

See MARCHING, Page 7



The ECU Marching Pirates

Marching Band Gains Applause At Cary Meet

Continued From Page 6

The band then turned to begin their show. The people stood up, cheered and yelled at the end of each song. Other than applauding at the end of each solo, the audience remained quiet throughout each song. They were completely captivated by the show.

After the band finished their explosive exit, the crowd seemed to stand in unison in appreciation of a grand performance. About five minutes later the audience seemed to quiet down somewhat. They assumed that the performance was over and they seemed well satisfied. But the marching pirates were not finished. They had one more trick up their sleeve. The brass line gathered a little closer together and the band played Earth, Wind, and Fires "In The Stone" as an encore. The audience screamed with delight from the first note.

When the song was finished, the band marched off the field amid shouts of approval. The band members were as fully, if not more, satisfied with their performance than were the people in the stands.

The band marched off as a unit, with the members staring straight ahead and feeling proud while the crowd cheered as they walked by the stands. A staff member of Cary Band Day ran down onto the field to present Head Drum Major Scott Ireland with a trophy in recognition of the band's outstanding performance. The marching pirates received a standing ovation until the

whole band was well out of the stadium.

Two days later, Director Tom Goolsby was still excited about the marching band's performance. He said that he would like to congratulate the Drum line on the best performance they have given all season. "They did an excellent job," exclaimed Goolsby while he was reflecting back on the show. He says that he is "proud of the whole band and the entire staff."

Goolsby also stated that performing for exhibition like the band did in Cary will help in recruiting fine players for next year's band. He continued saying, "...and after a performance like that, next year's band will be even bigger and better." When asked to describe the performance at Cary in one short statement, Goolsby leaned back in his chair, smiled and replied, "absolutely awesome."

Well, there will be no more band practices this year and students will no longer see the familiar scene of the band at the bottom of the hill until next fall. The marching band deserves a round of applause, or maybe a standing ovation, because they had a fantastic season and definitely went out in style.

Goolsby says that there is one more meeting for band members to attend which will be held on the first Monday after Thanksgiving at 3:00 to review the season. And to some, even more important than this will be a discussion of the semi-annual East Carolina University Marching Pirate Band Favorite Beverage and Socializing Jamboree.

Fuller Comes To Lecture At Mendenhall

Continued From Page 6

Workmen Have Odd Histories

By CHAD BUFFKIN
Staff Writer

For those of you who haven't noticed yet, a team of construction workers has been on campus for almost two years now remodeling the old drama building.

Every morning at 7:30 sharp they are right on the job. The first thing they do after strapping on their tool belts is go up to the second floor of the building and hang out of the windows.

I thought for a while they were working up there, but one morning, when I saw eight hardhats sticking out of one window, I realized they were watching girls in the parking lot.

I must admit though, that despite the elements (ie. rain, cold, mud, snow, heat, shorts, sundresses, dancskins) they have made rapid progress in putting up the "gray ghost."

Just walking by that building on my way to class makes me proud. I think about those workers toiling day after day with the scorching sun beating down, their bandanas tied around their foreheads to keep the sweat out of their eyes.

One day last week, I could stand it no longer. I noticed one of the guys struggling with

a pipe wrench. The sweat was dripping off his chin, and he kept tossing his head back to shake his hair from his eyes. I threw my books down, walked over to him and put my hand on his shoulder.

"Listen pal," I said humbly. "You're killing yourself. You don't have to work like this, let me buy you a cool drink and we'll talk."

He looked up from his pipe wrench and smiled. "Not to worry young man," he said. "I am truly grateful for your generosity and touched by your compassion for my state of being, but with all due respect sir, I am quite alright."

I stared at him in amazement. "Gee fellow," I said. "You don't talk like a construction worker."

"But I am my son, I am." Again I stared at him amazed. "But why?" I asked. "Why do you torture yourself by doing this kind of work?"

"Perhaps young man, it is because they pay me \$21 an hour."

"Darn mister," I cried. "The vice-chancellor of our school doesn't make that kind of money."

"I know young man, I know. I used to be the vice-chancellor of your school."

Fuller does not regard himself as an inventor or an architect. In his view, as expressed Tuesday night, all of his developments are accidental or "interim accidents" in the growth of world strategy.

The world strategy, says Fuller, aims at radical solutions of world problems by finding means to do more with less.

Fuller once wrote: "I did not set out to design a house that hung from a pole, or to manufacture a new type of automobile, invent a new system of map projection, develop geodesic domes or Energetic-Synergic geometry. I started with the universe — as an organization of energy systems of which all our experiences and possible local instances, I could have ended up with a pair of flying slippers."

But Tuesday night, Fuller seemed only content to theorize on the extent of world problems and their solutions.

Fuller feels that no system of political thought can solve the problems of human shelter, nutrition, transportation and pollution. "Only comprehensive and anticipatory design initiative can solve these problems."

Though continually downplaying his own accomplishments, Fuller does admit that

he is proud of his work. But then, anyone with 44 honorary degrees, 26 award appointments and 26 patented inventions must be somewhat proud.

And at age 86, Richard Buckminster Fuller seems no more near retirement than he did 20 years ago. He came to Greenville Tuesday night after delivering a lecture the night before and had an engagement scheduled for Wednesday night.

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See Answer Page 8

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German Student Very Academic Minded

By JOSEPH OLINICK
Staff Writer

If you frequent the library, you might come across Alexandra Renner. Usually, she spends much of her time there, intensely studying or rewriting notes. Definitely, she is one of ECU's ambitious, foreign students.

Alexandra Renner is from and still is a citizen of Germany. Presently, she is here at ECU on a student visa, studying Spanish and business; although, Spanish is her field of concentration. She has been in the United States since the fall of 1979, and aside from that's too much in Spanish language and literature, she has an excellent knowledge of the English language and can speak it quite well.

Of her future plans, Alexandra said, "As soon as I get my degree in Spanish here, I am going to try to get a fellowship or scholarship at UNC and get my masters in Spanish there."

Alexandra had a lot to say about her people and their way of thinking: "I would say, in a way, we (the German people) are raised more open minded. More open to problems. To discussing problems. To see problems and to not take things the way they are and not try to change them. People are more liberal. In Germany, people are more politically active. More aware."

"Here, not many care. Here, the attitude is sort of let it go, don't worry about it. America is isolated, and the majority of the Americans only worry about what directly affects them. In Germany, we have to worry about it (the world situation)."

"With Reagan in office, America may have to start worrying. I dislike his policy because I think he is a threat to peace."

"In Germany, people are not as prejudiced as they are here. Anti-prejudice is stressed because of the event that took place in Germany, during the war. We don't discriminate by race, religion, and all these things, but I think it's put in practice over there (Germany) whereas, here it's not really in the minds of the people. It's just enforced. I don't judge people for their narrow-mindedness. I just want them to realize that there are other things and that you have to give everybody the same chance, and you have to accept other things and not just put them away and not just say because you're black or Chinese you're no good. It's not only towards blacks. It's Indians. It's

everything. It's not fair. It's just not right to do something like that."

"Germany does have terrorism. Right now, it's calming down. You don't know. It might be the calm before the big takeover."

Alexandra seemed awed by American supermarkets: "Just the supermarkets. Why do you need 30 different kinds of crackers to choose from. It's just the free enterprise system. I was just shocked with the supermarkets.... We have a lot (in Germany). They're just so big (the super markets). You can get lost in them. This huge variety."

"Oh yea, brown bagging. I couldn't believe it. I thought it was a joke. You can't go in a store and buy liquor. That you have to go in certain stores. That you can't buy it on certain days. Or that in someplaces you have to bring your own. In Europe, you can't bring your own stuff (liquor). In Germany, you can buy it (liquor) in the super markets."

Alexandra was perplexed by the preppy trend: "This preppy stuff. This unitary uniform stuff. Everybody runs around wearing the same thing. We don't have that in Germany. We have aligator shirts, but not this typical students outfit here. Either preppy or bluejeans and Nike tennis shoes. Levis, Izod, Polo. If you wear something different, people stare at you here in Greenville. In Germany, nobody cares what you wear."

About downtown, Alexandra said, "What is so attractive about downtown. There is no place I really like to go.... I hate loud music, like KISS or AC-DC. Oh God, I don't like it. You go to Pantana Bob's, and you can't talk because it's too loud. You can't breath because the air is bad. Tell me what you do there. Stand around, drink beer, get fat.... They're lacking a nice little bar or pub with a quiet relaxed atmosphere."

"In Germany, there's a lot of rock. There's a lot of new wave. A lot of reggae. I like reggae and upbeat jazz."

"I was surprised by the television news in the states. The first time I watched the news, I thought it was a takeoff. I thought it wasn't real. It was so incomplete. In Germany, we have hourly news. Here, they only touch briefly the things (news). The United States is so isolated, so it is more concerned with the things that will effect it. In Europe, we have heavy news about the states, even though it isn't directly affecting us. If there

are election in Italy, we hear everything about it. They (the European media) go more into depth. Every hour there is news. It's so complete. You hear what's happening all over. We (the Germans) have a lot more reports and documentaries."

"We don't have a lot of TV programs, in general. We only have two or three channels, and they don't play everyday. You don't have commercials in the movies. You watch them straight through."

"The soaps here are so tragic. So unreal. So ridiculous. If we had to worry about problems these people (soap opera characters) have to worry about, life would be so easy. No wonder so many people are narrow minded, if they only see these things."

"Sports is not much of a big thing over there. People here are such fanatics. I still can't understand football. Sports are nice, but it shouldn't occupy so much time unless you are a real player. That's freedom, though."

About her country, Alexandra said, "I come from a social welfare state. I was surprised here that when you get sick you don't get paid. In Germany, you get paid if you're sick from your employer. After 6 weeks, a government institution will pay you. In Germany, you don't have to worry about a thing. For example, my dental work is all government paid. Students get special insurance that pays 90 percent. We have socialized medicine and education, but we don't have foodstamps. I don't think the taxes are any more here. All our universities are public and free. We don't have private universities, but it's much more competitive. You have to have a good average to get in."

One of the things Alexandra seemed to miss about her country was the shopping: "There are more stores there (Germany) to buy clothes. You go into the mall here, you see one, you've seen them all. In Germany, there are little boutiques and shops. There's a little Arab shop and a French shop with fashions direct from Paris."

And here, if you don't have a car, you're bad off. There (Germany) there is a lot of public transportation. Here, there's none."

"I can't say if I like it here or there. I like the cosmopolitan nature of Europe. I miss driving to Spain or Switzerland in 2 days. You can be in a different culture so easily and quickly. I like the different people."

"There (in Alexandra's hometown) everything is older. The town I come from is very old. There are 14th and 15th century buildings.... It's such a cozy atmosphere. That's the mentality of the German people; they like to sit together and drink. It's just cozy."

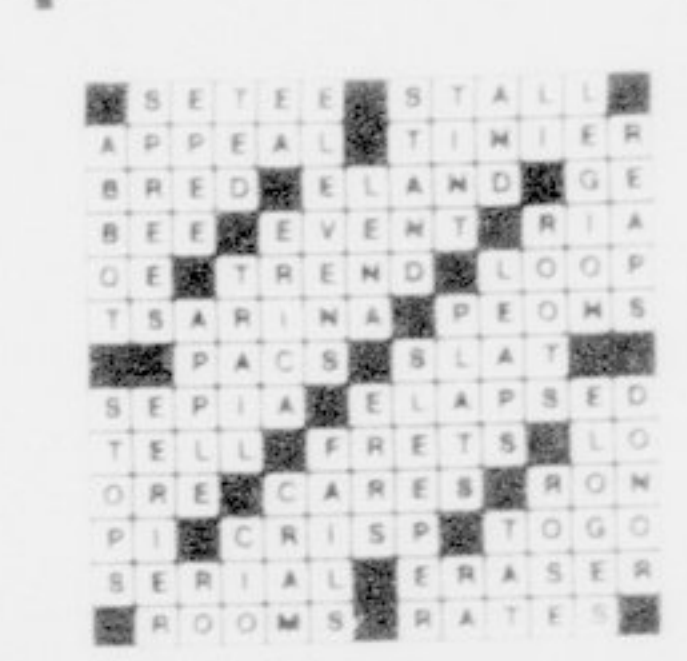
"I like it here. There's nothing to do, so I study a lot. I like it because I see I'm doing well, and I'm learning something, and I'm not just learning for grades, which the majority of the people here are doing."

At the end of the interview, Alexandra took off for the library to study. Definitely, she wants to get in graduate school; when she does get her M.A., she will decide what to do and if she wants to stay in the United States.

SKIP NOV. 19th.

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Crossword Answer



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Daniels Comes To Minges

Continued From Page 6

things like that, but what the hell? I think it's an honor to be asked for an autograph, and anybody who don't think so oughta go off in the woods and be a forest ranger so nobody'll bother him."

Daniels On Music: CD- "We don't bother with trends or fads. Our band represents a certain amount of something in a world that changes

everyday- oops, I sound like John Chancellor."

"Anything that I feel is right to do musically, I'll do. To hell with what genre it falls into. As long as it sounds good, what difference does it make? There's too many people that have a stilted attitude towards things."

"Labels are restricting. I don't see why everything has to be pigeon-holed, categorized, and computerized. I don't think about what kind of music we play. I think about what quality of music we play. Our music has definitely got some country influence on it, but it's definitely not what's known as traditional country music. We just play the music and let other people put titles on it. Some reviewers from up that way call it 'Southern twang, Nor-

thern band and city gang.' I thought that was pretty apt. But if people want to call me a hillbilly, hell, that's all right. If they want to call me a rock-'n'-roller I don't care about that, either. It doesn't make no difference."

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Pirates Return Most Statistical Leaders In '82

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Kinston Sports Editor

With the somewhat controversial 1981 playing season just completed, East Carolina coach Ed Emory must forget the disappointment of a 5-6 record and begin his second campaign of the year — recruiting.

"Our football program has made great strides in many areas the last two years," reflects Emory, now heading into his third year as head coach. "In the areas of academics, citizenship, strength program, recruiting, facilities and overall organization, we have moved forward."

"These things are all needed to build a solid foundation, and I think the foundation has been laid."

Emory says East Carolina has become more competitive in recruiting against ACC teams North Carolina, N.C. State, Wake Forest

and Duke. "We've also closed in on the Virginia schools," he points out. "You've got to win the recruiting battles before you can get the 'W's.' The biggest season facing us is the one from Nov. 15 to Feb. 17. This is when East Carolina supporters, from students to Pirate Clubbers, can make a big difference with their vocal support."

Several East Carolina statistical leaders will return for the 1982 season. Junior tight end Norwood Vanni caught twice as many passes as anyone else on the squad — 20 for 288 yards. Sophomore split end Ricky Nichols wasn't far behind in yardage, though; he had 206 on just nine catches — an average of nearly 22 yards per reception.

Quarterback Carlton Nelson was the team's leading ground-gamer, carrying the ball 107 times for 597

yards and eight touchdowns while producing 973 yards in total offense. The Portsmouth, Va., native also passed for 484 yards and three touchdowns.

Running back Leon Lawson will return for his senior season after rushing for 393 yards on 77 carries, roughly 5 yards an attempt.

Sophomore running back Jimmy Walden proved he is a bonafide deep threat by returning kickoffs for 540 yards — an average of 22 yards per attempt — including a 93-yard score against East Tennessee State.

Junior Clint Harris was the team-leader in interceptions with five, which he returned for 73 yards. Left corner back Gerald Sykes returns for his senior season after picking off four passes in 1981.

Defensively, linebacker Mike Grant was number one in tackles

with 132 — including 20 against powerful Miami of Florida. Defensive end Jody Schulz returns for his senior season after stopping opponents 124 times in 1981.

Both Schulz and Grant were Chowan College transfers.

"The people are disappointed in the 5-6 record," admits Emory. "That disappointment cannot touch the coaches and players feel. Winning is a way of life to me."

Emory says his Pirates "are not defeated; we are just behind. We will play again in September, and we will catch up."

The Pirate coach says "inexperience" and being "a young team" will not be mentioned during the 1982 season. "We have the nucleus," he says, "to be a fine football team. We must work hard

to improve the ability of the players we have, but the nucleus is there. Counting walk-ons, we'll have 21 seniors, 34 juniors and 78 sophomores returning."

Emory says that failure is not a part of his vocabulary. "You only have failure when you quit trying," he says. "I picked myself up as soon as the game was over Saturday. I had to face the press, talk to 25 recruits, and then, lost a party for about 500 supporters and fans at my home. I got up and did my television show Sunday morning."

"Improvement is the key," he says. "We were one game away from being a winner in 1981. That 5-6 won't count next season. The players can see the improvement we've made since 1980. If we make the same amount of improvement from 1981 to 1982, they know we'll be a winner."



QB Carlton Nelson led ECU in rushing this past season.

Green Paces Gold In Intrasquad Win

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Paced by an aggressive defense and the play of forward Charles Green the Gold team defeated the Purple, 72-61 in the annual ECU intrasquad basketball game Wednesday night.

Green finished the night with 14 points, 12 rebounds and three blocked shots. The first-year Pirate,

a junior college All-American last year, was a force all night.

Point guard Tony Byles was the leading Purple scorer, and the game's high man, with 19 points. He connected on 8 of 10 field goals and also came up with five steals.

ECU head coach Dave Odom, who sat at the scorer's table as his assistants ran the show, said he was pleased with the performance of

both sides, though he admitted the club has a ways to go to reach its goals.

"I think what we said before the game, that our defense is ahead of our offense, was obvious tonight," Odom said. "Our defense definitely played very, very well. But I was pleased with a lot of other areas as well."

The Gold squad never trailed en route to victory. The winners' lead reached a high of 18 points twice in the second half.

Five members of the winning squad finished in double figures. Besides Green, Charles Watkins pitched in 12, Mike Gibson 11, while point guards Herbert Gilchrist and Bruce Peartree both added 10.

Free throws may have played a crucial role in the game's outcome. After the Purple team had cut the Gold lead to but four early in the second half, at 38-34, the eventual winners slammed the door shut.

The Gold team answered the Purple comeback with a five-minute, 13-2 domination. Seven of the 13 points came via the charity strike.

The Purple team took 20 more shots than the winners, 69-49, but made only 37.7 percent of them. The Gold club hit a much better 48.9 percent.

"I think we will become a good offensive team," Odom said. "We just haven't worked together as units offensively yet. We will start that tomorrow (Thursday). We hope that will smooth some things out a bit."

Odom added that he would know lots more about the Pirates following next Monday night's contest with the Australian national team. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

"I look forward to seeing us against the Australians," Odom said. "I know they're good. That game will be a much better gauge for us than this one."

Odom feels the Pirates will be enthused about facing outside opposition for the opposition. "It's not a lot of fun playing and watching yourself all the time," he claimed.

PURPLE (61)
 Ferguson 3, 4, 10; McLaughlin 0, 0, 2; Mack 4, 2, 12; McNeil 4, 1, 1; Byles 8, 3, 19; Barton 10, 6; Fox 1, 0, 2; Reicheneker 1, 0, 2.

GOLD (72)
 Green 4, 5, 14; Brown 4, 1, 29; Gilchrist 5, 2, 11; Watkins 4, 5, 12; Schulz 2, 6, 10; Peartree 3, 4, 10; Best 2, 1, 5; Barton 0, 1, 2.

Halftime—Gold 30, Purple 22. Fouled out—Gibson, McLaughlin, Technicello, Stone, A. S. S.



Green Means Go

For the Gold team Wednesday Green, Charles Green that is, certainly meant go. Green, shown here scoring against Purple center David Reicheneker, finished with 14 points, 12 rebounds and three blocked shots in the annual ECU intrasquad basketball game. (Photo By Gary Patterson)

Pirates Play Host To Australians Monday

The East Carolina men's basketball team will host the Australian national team in an official scrimmage Monday in Minges Coliseum. Tip-off time is 7 p.m.

The Australian club recently captured the Oceania basketball championship, qualifying it to play for the Men's World Basketball championship in August in South America.

Seven members of the Australian team have played on one or more Olympic teams. ECU is one of only 11 U.S. schools on the national team's pre-tournament schedule.

The Australian team dropped its first two games to U.S. col-

legiate squads, to Virginia Commonwealth and George Mason, by three points apiece. While the Pirates were holding their Purple-Gold intrasquad game last night (Wednesday), the national team was in College Park taking on the Maryland Terrapins.

The Australians will play West Virginia tonight (Thursday), Pittsburgh on Friday and Iowa on Saturday before heading south for Greenville.

Peter Walsh, a seven-foot center, leads the Australians, having played in two Olympic Games and one world championship. Walsh, at age 27, will not only be the tallest but also the oldest player on the Minges Coliseum court on Monday night.



Clowning Around

Lady Pirate basketball players Sam Jones (below) and Fran Hooks took time out for a few laughs during Wednesday's Basketball Media Day in Minges Coliseum. The two will be serious, though, when the team's season begins on Nov. 29. (Photo By Gary Patterson)

Pirate Players Explain Season

By THOMAS BRAME
Staff Writer

Last Saturday's 31-21 loss to William and Mary left the East Carolina football team with a losing record for only the second time since 1971. Despite that fact, the Pirates appear to be optimistic about 1982.

The 1981 season was one of ups and downs for the Bucs. Other than the shocking final-game loss, the lowest point had to have been a 56-0 loss to nationally-ranked arch-rival North Carolina.

The shutout ended a 110-game Pirate scoring streak, at the time the third longest in the nation.

On the other end of the measuring stick, the Pirates scored a near-record breaking 66-24 win over East Tennessee State before an excited

Homecoming crowd.

Several of the Pirates were interviewed; some offered reasons why 1981 was not what many would have liked it to be.

"The season was a disappointment for the team," said freshman running back Jimmy Walden. "We were a young team and young players make mistakes due to inexperience."

Senior linebacker Dexter Martin felt some changes on the sidelines could have been a help at times.

"Minor adjustments at certain positions could have made a difference in some games," Martin said. "Mental attitudes and not playing up to capabilities were some of the other problems of the season."

Whatever the reason for the

disappointments of '81, the Pirates would appear to be headed for better things in '82. Only ten seniors, including just four defensive and three offensive starters, graduate. Simply speaking, 15 starters will be back.

"Next year will be a turning point," said safety Marvin Elliott. Running back Leon Lawson agreed with Elliott and said that the Pirates are a "coming team."

A new crop of seniors will lead the way next year. One of those leaders is sure to be defensive end Jody Schulz, the team's second leading tackler in '81 and a potential All-America candidate for '82.

Of this season's losing record, Schulz said bluntly after the loss to William and Mary, "we won't let it happen to us again."



Charles Chandler

Purple-Gold Bright Spots

The East Carolina men's basketball got things unofficially underway last night (Wednesday) in the annual Purple-Gold intrasquad game. Despite being a little dull, the game did present some bright spots.

The brightest, probably, is transfer forward Charles Green. A junior college All-American last season, Green is a real talent and showed so by leading the Gold team to victory.

Green possesses excellent leaping ability, and came away with three spectacular blocked shots. In addition, he jumped high enough and battled hard enough pull down a game-high 12 rebounds.

Look for Green to emerge as a real crowd favorite. He can truly "sky."

Another up-note for the Bucs was point guard Tony Byles. The New York native was a starter in 1979, but sat out last season with academic and personal troubles. He is now back and, if the game last night was any indication, stronger than ever.

Byles handled with relative ease what was a pretty tough Gold pressure defense. His ball-handling and passing, superb two years ago, appears to be even better.

Byles showed a new side as well, leading both clubs with 19 points. The majority of those points came via layups. Byles has a unique ability to drive and find his way to the basket. ECU fans will find that to their liking.

Defense. A key to any successful basketball team. The Pirates showed a pretty decent defense in the intrasquad contest.

The offense, though, needs work. The club was definitely rusty offensively. Head coach Dave Odom admitted this and said that sufficient time had not yet been spent on the offensive scheme of things.

Odom added in his post-game press conference that the Pirates had yet to work in specific lineups. Still, there appears to be a starting lineup forming itself.

Look for Byles and Charles Watkins to be the backcourt starters. Along the front line, Green, Morris Hargrove and senior Michael Gibson appear to be leading the way.

The backcourt is set but Thom Brown (a transfer from Maine), Al Mack (a junior college All-America last year) and Mark McLaurin (a senior and starter a year ago) all are in a very competitive battle for positions along the frontcourt.

An interesting battle is also taking place between sophomore Herbert Gilchrist and freshman Bruce Peartree for the honor of being Byles' backup at the point. Gilchrist has the edge for now, but the inexperienced yet multi-talented Peartree appears to be coming strong.

Gilchrist and Peartree both were members of the Gold team Wednesday night. Both tallied ten points.

How good are the Pirates going to be? There's no way of knowing yet. More will be known after Monday's night's exhibition with the Australian national team (Gametime is 7 p.m. in Minges).

There's a hunch here, though, that the Pirates will be quite a bit better than last year. By mid-season look for the club to be an impressive one.

Fearless Football Forecast

CHARLES CHANDLER
(95-34-3)

WILLIAM YELVERTON
(91-38-3)

CHUCK FOSTER
(89-40-3)

CHRIS HOLLOWAN
(85-43-3)

JIMMY DuPREE
(78-51-3)

UNC AT DUKE
CLEMSON AT S. CAROLINA
VIRGINIA AT MARYLAND
MIAMI (Fla.) AT N.C. STATE
SMU AT ARKANSAS
BAYLOR AT TEXAS
TEXAS TECH AT HOUSTON
OKLAHOMA ST. AT IOWA ST.
NOTRE DAME AT PENN STATE
OHIO STATE AT MICHIGAN
UCLA AT SOUTHERN CAL
NEBRASKA AT OKLAHOMA

UNC
Clemson
Maryland
Miami
Arkansas
Texas
Houston
Iowa St.
Penn State
Michigan
Southern Cal
Nebraska

Duke
Clemson
Maryland
Miami
Arkansas
Texas
Houston
Iowa St.
Penn State
Michigan
UCLA
Oklahoma

Duke
Clemson
Maryland
Miami
SMU
Texas
Houston
Iowa St.
Penn State
Michigan
Southern Cal
Oklahoma

Duke
Clemson
Maryland
Miami
SMU
Texas
Houston
Oklahoma St.
Penn State
Michigan
Southern Cal
Oklahoma

Duke
Clemson
Maryland
N.C. State
Arkansas
Texas
Texas Tech
Iowa St.
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Southern Cal
Nebraska

Pirates Split With Monarchs; Travel to Wilmington Saturday

By THOMAS BRAME Staff Writer

ECU swimming coach Ray Scharf came home pleased after his Pirates split a dual meet at Old Dominion this

past weekend, defeating the Monarchs but falling to Maryland.

The women's team lost 60-52 to the Lady Monarchs. A bright

spot for the ladies, though, was the fact that Jennifer Jayes, Nancy James, Moria McHugh and Nan George teamed to break the school record

in the 400-freestyle relay. George broke another school record in the 500-freestyle event and had two national cuts. Jayes had a national cut time in the 100-meter backstroke.

The Pirate men moved their record to 2-1 with the split. For the weekend, Kevin Richards won three events individually while Scott Eagle and Stan Williams won two

events, respectfully. The 400-meter relay team won both days with good times.

East Carolina travels to UNC-Wilmington this Saturday for a 1:30 meet.

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HOLLY - DO re. me. 1st. 50. 1st. Sit on my face.

MD - I heard you're coming lunch on the lobby for your birthday again this year - call Earl or Bob Usher. Yes, we're tired of hearing about the man that takes it ALL off, but "You know me." I got the "Big G's" cause I should be at the chem building but they're my wash done yet? I'm a greedy bastard! Tell us a story, we wait. I'm going to Florida for Spring break. Have a great birthday and go for it! Love Ya 72 peak in a girl or the "Q" and the brand. Alias Kefe and Chris - scrub them dishes!

VA TECH is a party for three, yes you, Ed and me. To read your book at the scenic overlook. To visit the kennel and forget your place to get right. So J.D. from N.J. this is your week's notice. The Bum in the Sun. W.F.O.

LOUK OUT! It's the annual pre-swim jam. Marble Beach is the place. Cold no way baby it will be the time of your life. Hot showers there. But cold ones now 2001 is the place to get right. So J.D. from N.J. this is your week's notice. The Bum in the Sun. W.F.O.

HOT SHOWERS - it's slippery when it's wet.

LET'S GET physical J.S.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY darling! Though your birthday falls on Turkey Day this year, I give thanks every day for meeting you John.

DEWIGHT T. wish you a very happy 20th birthday! Hope you have a great one! Lots of love. E.J. TEXAS. The myth must be clarified since Circle K is really...

TO THE sleeper, try to get all the rest you can this week, don't want you snoozing Friday night. I'll do my best to keep you awake... Jennifer Brent. P.S. Adrienne says it's O.K.

DEAR LITTLE Shinet! Hang in there. Friday's comin' - Russell will be a blast. Thanks for the loss of sleep Friday. Blondes do have more fun, we should know. YES, I WOULD like to meet the girl who has been putting notes under my windshield wiper - Mike.

DRAG COURT nookies 155 and H3) xography sessions are good for your exposure. We'll pay to play.

BT. HOPE everything comes out all right. Love, Guess Who.

HEY SIDNEY leave those kids alone. All and all it's just another blot on the wall... smiles and smilies, laughs and laughs. What time is it? I don't know, ask the clock radio in the mailbox. Thank God he is gone.

ATTENTION ALL teachers, let it be known that this week has officially been declared Be Right to Students Week, otherwise known as "Teacher Evaluation. Who's laughing now bitch?"

THERE ONCE was a girl named Micky who like to play with Dicky. She did not like to drink or

take. Because it was head that she liked to stroke.

WELCOME CHARLIE Daniels and the band. Let us make Greenville the best part of your Million Mile Reflections. Bring the Devil to Minges, cause we are all in a bind, way behind, and willing to make a deal.

RUPERT'S RECIPE for an exciting week - six lost credit cards, one broken heater, two dented fenders, two fires with no air, two ruined wire wheel covers, one fight in waters. Add all within one week and wait for nervous breakdown.


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