

# The East Carolinian

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## Police Arrest PCB Protestors

AFTON, N.C. (UPI) — Seventy-six people were arrested Wednesday in a futile effort to stop the dumping of the suspected cancer-causing chemical PCB in a state landfill.

Protestors trying to get to the landfill were stopped by helmeted highway patrolmen, holding nightsticks and forming a barricade.

There was some pushing and shoving at the landfill entrance but no injuries.

About 60 to 70 highway patrolmen were on duty throughout the area about 20 miles south of the Virginia border as the state began picking up PCB-contaminated soil from along 210 miles of state roadways. Oil containing the chemical, found to cause cancer in laboratory animals, was illegally dumped along the roadsides four years ago.

Three New York men pleaded guilty to the dumping and the owner of a Raleigh company that used PCBs in the manufacture of electrical equipment was found guilty of participating in the dumping.

Ten yellow dumptrucks containing the first scrapings of dirt waited nearby as the highway patrolmen arrested the demonstrators, who had vowed to form a human blockade to stop the trucks. Although most of

the demonstrators already were under arrest by the time the trucks began rolling to the site, two men did lay down in front of one truck, stopping it briefly.

The 76 protesters arrested included 12 juveniles, whom officials said were not charged in the incident. The rest were accused of impeding the flow of traffic or trespassing.

Most were released on their own recognizance, although some refused and paid bail instead.

Warren County residents, claiming they are the victims of "toxic aggression" by the state, say the landfill poses a threat to water supplies in Warren County, the poorest county in the state. Blacks maintain the Afton area was picked for the landfill because the region is 75 percent black.

At a news conference in Raleigh, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. reaffirmed the state's position that the landfill is safe and is the only way federal officials have said the state could deal with the PCBs.

Led by civil rights leader Rev. Leon White and Ken Ferruccio, president of a Warren County citizens' group, about 100 people marched two miles — as a National Guard helicopter hovered overhead

— to the entrance of the landfill area.

But 17 highway patrol troopers made sure the demonstrators never got closer than a half-mile to the actual landfill, shifting to put themselves in front of the demonstrators.

White, reading aloud from a red Bible, marched to the line of patrolmen and stood chest-to-chest against Lt. H.B. McKee. White said he wanted to go to the landfill but McKee replied the demonstrators were blocking traffic and would have to move off the highway.

"When the spirit tells me to move then I'll move," White replied. "I'm staying here until the spirit tells me to move."

McKee and White, surrounded by demonstrators and reporters, faced each other for about five minutes before McKee again warned the demonstrators they would have to move.

"You are violating state law. You are impeding the normal flow of traffic on this roadway and I ask you to cease this unlawful act," he said. "If you do not cease you will be arrested."

White and Ferruccio refused to move and McKee immediately put

them under arrest, leading them to a white prison bus about 20 yards away in the direction of the landfill. Other protesters attempted to follow and a shoving match occurred.

Highway patrolmen, holding their nightsticks with both hands across their chest, forced the crowd back to the road. Protesters then sat down and the patrolmen began arresting them.

As the arrests were being made, protesters chanted "Black and white together," and "there ain't no stopping us now." Demonstrators already on the bus clapped and shouted as other people were arrested.

White, regional director of the United Church of Christ's Commission for Racial Justice, said he planned to remain in jail to dramatize the fight against PCBs.

"As long as these trucks are rolling we are going to protest every day," he said.

White, interviewed in the yard of the Warren County Jail following his arrest, said he believes the demonstration made its point even though the dumping began. He said opponents will continue their efforts.



### Prep Queen Visits Greenville

Lisa Bjrnback, author of *The Official Preppy Handbook*, lectured potential preppies Monday in Hendrix Theatre. For more of the pink and green details see Style, Page 7.

## New Services Offered At Student Health Center

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

The East Carolina University Student Health Center (SHC) has introduced a new "health education" program as part of its extensive structural and internal changes for the 1982-1983 academic year.

The health education program is being coordinated by family nurse practitioner Jolene Jernigan. The program provides written literature on health related topics and an outreach program on contraception. "The literature display is now available," said Jernigan.

The literature display is located directly inside the entrance to the center. "There's a wide range of information out there. The display has a broad scope," she continued. Pamphlets about many health related topics are available at no cost.

The contraception outreach program is being coordinated by Jer-

nigan, but she does have access to assistance when necessary. So far she has conducted the program for over 200 students in all 13 of the female and co-ed dorms. A program for the mens dorms is also being planned. "Women need to be responsible for their bodies (but)... I think the men shouldn't just force responsibility on the women either," Jernigan said.

Jernigan noted the high number of pregnancies among freshmen as proof that this program is needed. "We're trying to cut the emphasis on abortions and put the emphasis on contraception where it really should be," she added.

"I think it's important to cut down on abortion," said Jernigan. "It's a health hazard and an emotional hazard." She feels that contraception is the "responsible" choice.

"I think the word ought to be out on contraception," Jernigan con-

tinued. "I have not had one person come in here for abortion counseling who was happy about it. The emphasis should be put on prevention."

The participation in the contraception outreach program was "not as high as expected," said Jernigan. "but we hope throughout the year more interest will be exhibited in the programs relating to health." One-on-one contraception counseling is also available at the center.

Although she sees that "in the long run" a pregnancy will effect a woman more dramatically than a man, Jernigan believes that men should also act responsibly in their knowledge and use of birth control. "They (men) should be aware about how the other types of contraceptives work and the side effects of their use. They (men) should make sure it (pregnancy) doesn't happen," she continued.

Jernigan also believes that all

students should be knowledgeable about contraception, whether they are sexually active or not. "They all have an obligation to help their friends or roommates if they come to them with a problem," she said. "It's important to get this information (on contraception) disseminated."

Jernigan also plans to take her contraceptive outreach program into the classroom this semester. She will be making presentations to courtship and marriage, family relations and some health classes.

Among the other changes that have come to the SHC is the development of a triage center, which is designed to screen patients and direct them to the appropriate health care provider. Says Jernigan, this program helps to decrease the "overall waiting time" of students who need care.

A full-time pharmacist has been added to dispense medications at the

SHC as well as instruct students concerning their medications and answer any questions they may have.

Students also have a new "self-medication center" available. "This is located just outside the pharmacy and is stocked with over-the-counter medications," said Jernigan. "The students may pick-up (these medications) to treat simple ailments such as colds, poison ivy, and simple diarrhea."

Two new full-time physicians, one male and one female, have recently been hired by the SHC, both specializing in family practice.

Besides the new health education program, the SHC also offers four general areas of service. The first area is called "Well Care" which includes physical exams required for any university related activity, venereal disease screening, TB screening, and allergy vaccine injections.

"Illness Care" is the second area. This covers a broad scope from minor colds and sprained ankles to gynecological problems to more serious problems which may even require hospitalization. An inpatient facility for self-limiting illnesses is also provided.

A third area is "Mental Health Services." This service includes daily psychiatric coverage. Two part-time psychiatrists and five psychiatric residents from the medical school staff this section.

"They see patients on an appointment basis," Jernigan said. "These patients may be self-referred, referred by an SHC physician or an outside professional," she added.

The last program is the "Fertility Control" program which also functions on an appointment basis and provides pregnancy testing, abortion counseling, and contraceptive information.



### Damn! That Professor's Boring

This cat attends one of the many boring lectures going on everyday on campus. He listens, though, because he knows someday he'll need this knowledge to achieve his goal — make money.

## Governor Defies Court Order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alabama Gov. Fob James, turned away at the Supreme Court, called on state's teachers and students Wednesday to defy a federal court injunction banning prayer in public schools.

James announced that he will ignore the court order against Alabama's 1982 voluntary school prayer law during a news conference in Washington, where he had hoped to file a petition for review of the ruling by the nation's high court.

However, the Supreme Court clerk's office refused to file James'

legal papers because state lawyers have not taken the appeal through the lower courts, as required by court procedures.

The governor may still have a chance to get his petition before the justices. The clerk's office said he could file a special motion asking the high court to overlook the procedural errors and consider his papers.

James, a Democrat, did not mention of his troubles at the clerk's office at his news conference. He contended that school prayer is a state matter and that the Constitution

does not give federal courts the right to interfere.

U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand of Mobile, Ala., issued a preliminary injunction last month prohibiting use of the prayer law until he can consider a case testing its constitutionality.

The Alabama law says teachers or professors in public schools "may pray, may lead willing students in prayer, or may lead the willing students" in a prayer composed by Fob James III, the governor's 25-year-old lawyer son.

## Raising Drinking Age Studied

By GORDON IPOCK  
Staff Writer

Twenty states have raised their legal drinking age in the last few years. If North Carolina does the same Greenville would be particularly affected.

Although the legislature is not now in session, state Sen. Vernon White of Greenville admitted there has been talk concerning the drinking age and that he would not be surprised if a bill were introduced in the next session to raise it.

According to the governor's office a task force on drunken driving is making a study that will undoubtedly include the drinking age question, and it should issue a report within a few weeks. The governor's office says it has remained neutral on the subject so as not to influence the task force.

"The governor did make a statement at one time saying that he thought the idea (raising the drinking age) had some merit as far as saving lives, but he was not ready to commit himself on the issue until much more research had been done and he was more informed on all aspects of the issue," said the governor's press secretary.

States are being pressured by the federal government and private action groups to reduce the yearly killing of 26,000 people by drunken drivers. President Reagan has declared the campaign to stop drunken driving a national priority.

Groups like MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and RID, Remove Intoxicated Drivers, have formed across the nation to lobby legislatures and pressure courts to crack down on drunken drivers.

Sgt. Glen Swanson of the state highway patrol said there is growing pressure across North Carolina to raise the drinking age to 21. "The push is stronger now than at any time in my 23 years with the patrol," he said.

Swanson, who is in charge of local accident statistics, said Greenville has a greater problem than most areas of the state because of the unusually high percentage of young people here. He said college underclassmen, who are often experiencing their first independence from home, usually have the most problems with drinking and driving.

"Also, young people tend to go out in groups," he said. "Therefore if they do have a wreck, there's often a car full and more injuries."

See NEW, Page 3

## Women Announce Candidacy

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

Mariem House and Fredrica (Freddy) Jacobson announced their candidacy for the N.C. State Senate and House of Representatives during a 30 minute announcement ceremony on the steps of the Pitt County Court House on Tuesday at noon.

Both women are residents of Pitt County and have had long time involvement in the Democratic Party and numerous other community activities. The two women are sponsored by a local campaign organization formed after the failure of the N.C. General Assembly to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the U.S. Constitution this summer.

"I am running for a seat in the state senate because I believe that

the time has come for more women to be involved in the legislative process. I believe that women can bring compassion, honesty, practicality, and a strong sense of justice to government," said House during her opening statement.

House is running for the ninth district senate seat which includes Pitt County, eastern Martin and southern Beaufort townships. Jacobson is also in the ninth district, but in the house this includes Pitt and Greene counties only.

According to a supporter who was present at the announcement ceremony women were "Grossly misrepresented" by the North Carolina Senate members who voted to table ERA. "We're extremely disappointed, we worked very hard for long hours trying to

get ERA passed," said Fran Parrott, an ECU graduate student in special education.

Parrott hopes that the House/Jacobson candidacy will draw more attention to women's issues. "Women are under-represented in the legislature," she said. Women currently account for 12.9 percent of the general assembly members.

Parrott feels that women's issues include many elements of social change. She stressed reducing the arms race and alternative energy as issues that she is also concerned with. "This will show the people of North Carolina — especially the legislature — that women do make a difference," concluded Parrott.

"We're serious candidates (and) we're optimistic," said House.

# Announcements

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type on an announcement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager.

Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Filers and handwritten copy on pasted paper cannot be accepted.

There is no charge for an announcement, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity.

The deadline for announcements is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

## NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD

A representative from NLRB, Winston Salem, NC, will be on campus Thursday, September 23 to interview undergraduate students who expect to graduate with at least 24 hours in one of a combination of subjects such as Labor Relations, Industrial Relations, Labor Law, Labor Economics, Political Science, Economics, Business Administration, Personnel Management, Accounting or Law. Students must have a 3.0 grade point average or better. Deadline to apply is September 17, 1982.

## SCIENCE MAJORS

Get the Monday night blues? Need some relief? Science majors spell relief. A C.S.S.A. (The American Chemical Society Student Affiliate) will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the conference room of Bldg. 208. Refreshments will be served. Come on by!

## CAREERS

Which career fits you best? Career by Choice Not Chance is a two-part mini-series offered at the University of North Carolina. It is offered on September 20 and October 4 in Wright Annex 157-6661 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Strong campus vocational interest inventory will be administered in the first meeting. No advance registration is necessary.

## LAW SOCIETY

Law Society will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 212, Mendenhall. For further info, call Diane Jones at 758-6556.

## WZMB

The Electric Rainbow Radio show is on WZMB Saturday from 12 midnight to 4 a.m. and Sunday from 12 midnight to 3 a.m. Album specials will be played at 2 a.m. This week's Albums will be Led Zeppelin's Zeppelin III, Saturday and The Who's new album "It's Hard" on Sunday. Jam out on Saturdays and Sundays with Keith Mitchell on the Jammingest WZMB.

## SLC

There will be a meeting of the Sign Language Club, Sunday, Sept. 19. The meeting will start with a cover dish dinner at 5:30 in the Multi-purpose room in Mendenhall Student Center. Anyone interested is more than welcome to attend. Now officers from the 1982-1983 school year will be elected.

## NUTSHELL

Pick up your free copy of the all new Nutsell, the magazine for the college community. The 14th edition of Nutsell is packed with articles about the major trends and issues shaping college attitudes and lifestyles. For example, discover how the recession is affecting campus life, the fashion and exercise sections, and investigate the continuing student popularity of classic films such as The Godfather and Enter the Dragon. In short, it's simply the best Nutsell yet!

The ECU alumni association will distribute Nutsell in the vicinity of Student Supply Store, Mendenhall Student Center, and A.J. Fletcher Music Building from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Monday, September 20, 1982.

## PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The ECU alumni association will distribute Nutsell in the vicinity of Student Supply Store, Mendenhall Student Center, and A.J. Fletcher Music Building from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Monday, September 20, 1982.

## WORKERS NEEDED

Workers needed to tend polls for SGA elections, Sept. 29. All persons, org. groups, interested in volunteering, please contact the SGA office at 757-6611 extension 218.

## ECMUG

East Carolina Microcomputer Users Group is a new club formed last January open to all people in the Greenville area interested in microcomputers. The club holds meetings the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 212. For further info, call Bill Athey, President, at 758-8793.

## BRIDGE

Bridge Live in Concert This Friday night at 7:30 in the Jenkins Art Auditorium. Bridge, a contemporary Christian band from Greensboro will be giving a free concert. All are welcome to come and join in on the music. Sponsored by Faith Victory on Campus.

## PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS

There will be a mandatory meeting Sunday, September 19 at 9:30.

## TAOIST CIRCLE

Taoism, the old yet timely and universal philosophy from China teaches inner and outer harmony, health, peace and joy. The Taoist Circle will meet on Sunday, September 26 at 4:00 PM at the Kiwanis shelter located behind the Elm Street Gymnasium. Meetings are most welcome and refreshments will be served. The location in case of rain will be at 1113 South Evans Street. For further information, call either 758-1739 or 758-4255 evenings between 6 and 9 PM.

## CIRCLE K

Circle K is giving a part of yourself to someone else. It is an opportunity to commit yourself to enriching the lives of many individuals, and at the same time enhancing your life, because you have chosen to care. Circle K is the largest and oldest collegiate service organization in the world with over 700 chapters in North America. ECU's chapter meets every Tuesday night at 8:30 in Mendenhall room 221. Come and be a part of our group. Choose to care!

## SPORT CLUBS

Get ready for a fantastic year! Find out everything you ever wanted to know about Sport Clubs. Currently Field Hockey, Gymnastics, Karate, Rugby, Soccer, Surfing, Team Handball, and Water Polo are active Sport Clubs. If you and your friends wish to begin a new club attend the sport club informational meeting. ALL SPORT CLUBS MUST ATTEND THE FIRST MEETING WHICH WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, IN Mendenhall GYM ROOM 105 B AT 4:00 p.m. Active sport clubs should have organizational meetings for the election of officers and preparation of schedules prior to the IRS meeting.

## GAY RUSH

We invite interested men and women to this semester's first meeting of the East Carolina Gay Community. Our group now meets the first and third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St. Call Bill Athey, President, at 758-8793. We will discuss goals for the year. Come and give us support!

## PHOENIX ORGANIZATION SYMPOSIUM

"A Child at Risk: Children of Incarcerated Mothers" — Anyone interested in volunteering with these children is invited to the Symposium Thursday, September 23 at the Bachelor/Benedict Club, 707 W. 2nd Street. Registration is free and will begin at 7:00. For more information contact the Social Work and Corrections department at 757-6611.

## ACTING CLASS

An acting class for beginners will be meeting for ten consecutive evenings starting Sept. 21 at Pitt Community College. Registration for the class will occur at its initial session. The fee is \$15.00. Stephen B. Finnin, formerly of ECU's Drama and Speech Department, will be the instructor. In addition to ECU, Mr. Finnin has taught and directed at Brooklyn College, Michigan State Univ., and Pitt Community College. He also has professional acting and directing credits. Since the class size is limited, those who are interested are advised to call Mr. Finnin at 757-3546, between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. or Mr. Jim Brown at PCC (758-3330, between 9-5).

## CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER

The Catholic Newman Center would like to invite everyone to join in with us for celebrating Mass every Sunday in the Biology Lecture Hall starting at 12:30 and every Wednesday at 5:00 at the Catholic Newman Center located down at the bottom of College Hill.

## SIGMA THETA TAU BETA NU

Sigma Theta Tau Beta Nu chapter will have its first business meeting Thursday, Sept. 16th at 7:00 p.m. in room 203 of the nursing building.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

Our second fall semester group meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 16 in Mendenhall's Room 244. Membership dues in the amount of \$4.00 will be collected from all members. Interested persons are invited to attend.

## ATTITUDES

Your attitudes are a major factor in determining whether you succeed or fail in achieving your goals, and your attitudes greatly affect how much you enjoy life. Many people know this, but they do not agree on the best attitudes and how to get them in your head. We believe knowing God and his Word (Bible), and applying it in your life is the best way to fine tune your attitudes to be your best. (Roman 12:2) Come and check us out Thursday, Sept. 16th and Monday, Sept. 20th, at 7:30 pm in Rm. 242 in Mendenhall Student Center.

## KAPPA SIGMA

The Brothers and the Ladies Sisters of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to congratulate the following new inducted pledges of the Alpha Tau Pledge Class: Mike Smith, Rick Krade, Steve Pendergraph, Jason Davis, Tim Irwin, John Charlabos, Jim Keppie, Greg Wyatt, Mark Meade, John Hamrick, Paul McArthur, Danny Wolfe, Greg Taylor, Steve Edwards, Mark Hana, Scott Smith, Rickie Jackson, Dwayne Wiseman, Mike Sabota, Chipper McDowell, Tony Harris, Dave Schuler, Trey West, Eddie Halstrom, Rich Orzol, Tony Mills, Howard Shreve, Steve Reavis, Keith Parkham, Dave Sadiowski, Benjie Sherman, Steve Deal and Tony Carrea.

We would like to also thank Donnie Parr for organizing a very successful Fall Rush. 33 Alpha Tau's is a good thing!

## SURF CLUB

Meeting Thursday the 16th. All members must be there. Release forms must be signed. Plans for upcoming party and contest will be talked about. Dues need to be paid by Oct. 9. So bring them if you got them. Election of officers next week. Meeting at Mendenhall.

## PEACE COMMITTEE

We have it within our power to begin the world again.

The Greenville Peace Committee will be holding a meeting Friday, Oct. 7, 7:30 P.M. All interested persons are invited to attend at 610 S. Elm St. phone 758-4906. Everyone is welcome.

## RESUME

PREPARATION WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Blixton House is offering the following one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume: September 22, 1982 Wednesday 3:00 p.m. September 29, 1982 Wednesday 4:00 p.m. October 5, 1982 Tuesday 3:00 p.m.

## STUDENT STORE

The student supply store and Soda Shop, Wright Building, will be open Saturday, September 18, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

## BOWLING

MSC is sponsoring an ECU Student's Mixed Doubles Bowling League. The Monday Night League will have an organizational meeting on September 27 at 5:00 pm in the MSC Bowling Center. The Tuesday night league will meet on Tuesday, September 28. Play will begin directly following each organizational meeting. Sign up your team of 2 men and 2 women on the bottom of the floor of Mendenhall Student Center. For further information, call 757-6611 ext. 260.

## NEWS RELEASE

The Governor's Advocacy Council for Persons with Disabilities and Greenville parent's organizations will sponsor a public hearing Monday, Sept. 20th to discuss proposed changes in Public Law 94-142, the Federal regulation which guarantees appropriate public education for all handicapped children.

The public hearing will be at 7:30 P.M. Monday, September 20th at the Town of Abitibi Regional Development Center in Greenville.

Proposed Federal changes would reduce the services presently provided to physically and mentally handicapped students, and reduce the role of parents in the evaluation, placement, or review of an individual educational plan (IEP) for their children.

The purpose of the Sept. 20th meeting is to review the proposed changes and advise parents and interested persons how to send their comments to the Department of Education and their legislators. Hal Shigley, of the Eastern TEACCH Center and Michael Ernest of the East Carolina University Program for Hearing Impaired Students will conduct the meeting. This meeting will precede regional meetings to be held September 30th.

## PRC CLUB

The PRC club will hold its meeting on Tuesday, September 21 at 7:00 in the MSC Multipurpose Room. All interested PRC majors are invited to attend.

## SNOWSKI SNOWSHOE

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in snowskiing on Thursday, September 23 at 4:00 in Memorial Gym 108. Christmas and spring break trips will be made on snowshoes. Ask Virginia for PIVE credit or non credit. A slide presentation will be shown and information on ski packages including prices and accommodations will be distributed. Space is limited for each trip. Reservations will be accepted at this meeting. For additional information, contact Joe Saunders at 757-6000. Memorial Gym 205.

## INTERVIEWING

SKILLS WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Blixton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. You may select a time from those listed below:

September 15, 1982 Wednesday 3:00 p.m. September 23, 1982 Thursday 3:00 p.m. September 28, 1982 Tuesday 4:00 p.m. September 30, 1982 October 4, 1982 Monday 3:00 p.m.

A film and discussion of interviewing through the Career Planning and Placement Service will be shared.

## OPTOMETRY RECRUITMENT CONFERENCE

There will be an Optometry Recruitment Conference on Thursday, September 16, 1982 at 3:00 PM at Mendenhall Student Center. There will be speakers from all Contract Optometry Schools. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

## ATTENTION

On Monday, September 27 at 9:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre Phi Kappa Phi and CADP will sponsor well known Dr. Kenneth Miller from UNC. The topic of discussion will be "Alcohol Prevention: Free and mission to community and entire campus."

## PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT COURSES

Basic NAUI or PADI SCUBA Certification Sept. 14 Oct. 2  
Basic Sailing Sept. 16 Oct. 2  
Beginning Ballroom and Intermediate Ballroom Sept. 13 Nov. 19  
Texas Country Dance Sept. 18 Nov. 20  
Darkroom Photography Sept. 18 Nov. 13  
Yoga Sept. 20 Oct. 13  
Conversational German Sept. 21 Nov. 23  
Camera I Sept. 21 Oct. 19  
Jazz Exercise Sept. 21 Oct. 21  
Guitar Sept. 21 Nov. 9  
Ballroom Sept. 21 Nov. 9  
Algebra Review Sept. 22 Oct. 10  
Clipping I Sept. 22 Oct. 27  
Retirement Planning Sept. 23 Oct. 14

For more information, call 757-6143.

## BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Would you like to have a good time? Come join us and let Christ become an active part of your life. Many needs can be met at the Baptist Student Union, including physical with home cooked meals on Tuesday at 5:30 pm for only \$1.75. Recreational with ongoing participation in intramurals, spiritual with a time for worship on Living as a Christian, Today, each Tuesday at 7:00 pm, and social with all the friends you will make. Call 752-4846 for any information. Bob Crize minister.

## ATTENTION

On Monday, September 27 at 9:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre Phi Kappa Phi and CADP will sponsor well known Dr. Kenneth Miller from UNC. The topic of discussion will be "Alcohol Prevention: Free and mission to community and entire campus."

## COMMUNION

A student apostolic service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tuesday, September 21, in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 406 4th Street (one block from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating.

## DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity wishes congratulations to the fall 1982 pledge class of Lynn Newton, Sean Olson, Tom Carney, Ray Collins, Roger Farnsworth, Mike Jones, Chris Ryan, Doug Wayne, David Driver, Steve Leary, Carl Wiley, and Curtis Crockett. We all wish you the best of luck.

## The East Carolinian

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The East Carolinian, Old South Building, ECU Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Telephone: 757-698-6347, 6007.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and word space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75¢ per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters.

Return to THE EAST CAROLINIAN office by 3:00 Tuesday before Wednesday publications.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

No. lines \_\_\_\_\_ at 75¢ per line \$ \_\_\_\_\_ No. insertions \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ enclosed

## COFFEEHOUSE AUDITIONS

Sept. 17 & 18  
Room 15 Mendenhall  
9:00-11:00

Those interested in performing please sign up at the Student Union Office, Mendenhall.



## Tar Landing Seafood Restaurant

Mon.-Thurs. ALL DAY  
Sat. — Lunch 11-3

All You Can Eat

**TROUT \$3.99**

**SHRIMP \$4.99**

REGULAR DAILY SPECIAL  
Flounder & Shrimp Plate \$2.89

TAKE OUTS AVAILABLE  
758-0327

Sun.-Thurs. — 11-9 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. — 11-10



Airport Road  
Greenville, North Carolina

# You can stick it in your ear when you win.

Register now for a free "Walking Music" mini stereo cassette player to be given away. Register at the Bookstore during our special record sale — Sept. 20-24. Drawing will be held 5:00 p.m. Sept. 24

## STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

Wright Building  
Owned and operated by East Carolina University



# Rebel Wins Award

East Carolina's *Rebel '82* was awarded first place and medalist ranking in the 59th Columbia University Scholastic Press Association Contest last week.

The literary-art magazine was awarded first place in the contest for scoring 949.1 out of a possible 1000 points. It was given the

medalist ranking based on intangible qualities evident to the judges.

Bill Rapp, editor of the winning magazine, said "this is an exciting and proud event for the *Rebel* and ECU. The award is a tribute to the tremendous talent here on campus."

Judges cited the magazine for its "outstanding concep-

tion and execution. They went on to call the magazine extraordinary stating that it was the best they reviewed so far this year in the literary-art field.

The *Rebel '82* with contributions from disciplines which include biology, psychology, computer science, art and business, was said to be

"almost in a class by itself" for which the judges offered "only the highest praise."

ECU has done well in past years but has never before received the first place and medalist ranking in the Columbia contest which judges college publications from all over the country and is considered one of the most prestigious competitions in the nation.

# New Age Would Hurt Clubs

Continued From Page 1

Jody DiGiulio, manager of the New Deli, admitted that his business would suffer if the drinking age were raised to 21. "We have a lot of customers who are older," he said, "but we do rely heavily on the college trade. As a restaurant most of our business is food, but like most places downtown we also depend on the sale of beer and wine, especially during happy hour."

Greenville Nightclub Association president, Kerby Bryson, said downtown nightclubs would be seriously hurt if the drinking age were raised. Most nightclubs rely solely on beer sales and cover charges for

revenue. "You'd see a lot of clubs turn private," he said.

But Bryson also said that a change in the law would cause more problems than it would solve. "It would cut our 40,000 jobs across the state," he said, "and \$6 million a year in state taxes would be lost."

Bryson said that a bootlegging industry would quickly develop to fill the dry market, and a lot more kids would drive to Virginia to buy beer causing even more highway accidents.

"Also the law would be extremely difficult to enforce," Bryson said. "An ABC officer

admitted to me that they wouldn't have the manpower to enforce it."

Swanson agreed that it would be difficult to enforce a 21 drinking age. "But I feel it would be similar to the

# Workers Installing Pipe Near Trailer

Construction for adding water and waste lines to a near-by trailer is currently underway near the biology building.

The trailer is scheduled to be occupied by the computer center in the near future.

According to Larry Snyder, ECU's plant

engineer, the digging that is being done this week is for the purpose of installing a drainage line for a toilet in the trailer.

The trailer has previously been used by the medical school and also as an extension for the Allied Health Library.

55 mph speed limit," he said. "Most people have respect for the law and voluntarily obey it, even if they know we can't always catch them. I think we'd see a positive outcome if the law were passed."

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September 16, 1982

OPINION

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## Fall Elections

### One Vote Makes A Difference

Hopefully, it comes as no surprise to any of us that 1982 is an election year. And in so being, this November will mark yet another polling day filled with thousands upon thousands of excuses for "Why I didn't vote."

"I didn't have the time," is a favorite; or "I forgot;" or "I didn't like anybody on the ballot." But probably the most overused and misconceived excuse is the old classic: "What difference would one vote make, anyway?"

Perhaps, those who annually subscribe to this latter excuse have a valid point. Indeed, what difference could one vote make? Certainly, there's no possible way that one vote could change the shape of destiny. No, that's impossible.

Well, if you're one to think along those lines, think again, because history has proven otherwise time and time again. But don't take my word for it; take a look yourself at what just one vote has done to change the world in the past:

- In 1645, one vote gave Oliver Cromwell control of England, taking it temporarily out of the hands of monarchs.

- Four years later, in 1649, one vote cost Charles I of England his head.

- In 1776, delegates from the 13 colonies voted on a language for the formation of their new country. English won over German by a single vote.

- Massachusetts Governor Marcus Morton took that office in 1839 after winning the gubernatorial election by — you guessed it — a single vote.

- Texas became a state as the result of a single-vote victory in Washington in 1845.

- President Andrew Johnson and the United States were saved the embarrassment of impeachment proceedings in 1868 by one vote.

- Rutherford B. Hayes won the presidency of the United States in 1876 by one vote.

- In that same year, one vote changed France from a monarchy to a republic.

- And in 1923, one vote — one vote — gave Adolf Hitler leadership

in the German Nazi Party. Now, think about these — especially that last one. Imagine the ramifications a single vote has had in the past. Imagine what would have happened if one "aye" had gone the other way.

Think of it; the Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers would have played football in the Jalapeno League. We'd all spit on one another whenever we spoke. The world would be quite different, indeed.

Granted, the 1982 congressional elections are a month and a half away (Nov. 2). And most of us can't even plan a week in advance. But the history of national and international elections has shown the importance of citizen participation. And the earlier we can start making plans to vote (especially by investigating the prospective candidates) the better. Admittedly, one vote is almost immeasurable small compared to the total number of registered voters in the U.S., the state or even on campus.

And it is unlikely, if not impossible, that one vote will change the face of American policy. But when you consider that only about one-third of the nation's eligible voters went to the polls in 1980 — a presidential election year — then you must admit that something is wrong, terribly wrong, with the American people. There certainly are a lot of "one-votes" out there.

And the apathy of the American public — what the media generally like to call "low voter turnout" — is not at all alien to the college campus, either. In fact, statistics show that it's even worse here. Why, even in student government elections (in which most of us pass right by at least one polling place during the day), voter turnout is a mere joke. Fewer than 10 percent of the student body — a lot fewer — voted in last year's SGA general elections, a disgusting reflection of the apathy of those who are to become "America's leaders."

(Editor's Note: ECU elections for class offices, as well as those of representatives, will be held on Sept. 29.)

## Plans Will Uproot Solitude

### Building Woes

By MIKE HAMER

Every once in a while, we notice that something we treasure (for instance, a wooded area or a nostalgic building) is suddenly gone. It is then that we are forced to ask ourselves, "What do we consider beautiful?" and "What do we consider important?"

## Campus Spectrum

First, consider the case at hand. The university has to expand — there are only a finite number of directions in which it can expand. And so, then, it comes down to what comes first: a beautiful wooded area or a parking lot accompanied by a lot of legal hassles and a possible delay in the construction of the needed building. Of what value are wooded areas? Are they valuable only to those among us who have grown up in rural settings? Or are they only valuable to those individuals who like to take solitary walks and watch the passing of the seasons? Is there any use in being a nature-loving individual in today's socie-

ty? Now that James Watt is in charge of the national forests, are we to begin thinking in his manner — that trees are money in the pocket?

Perhaps it comes down to this: Do the individuals on this campus value a natural area more than a new building? Or are new buildings and lesser walks the most important considerations? That a new building is needed cannot be denied. That money has already been spent in planning and the site has been decided cannot be denied. The question, then, becomes, "Which is the spot where one can walk on campus and be quiet and reflective?"

The gazebo behind the biology building is certainly a secluded spot, but it won't be when the new building is erected — it will be too close to that building.

Chancellor Howell has offered the mall as an example of a natural area. But amid the frisbees and rock'n'roll, there isn't much solitude to be had.

Where can one have a quiet area? Or do we even need one? These are questions which need to be addressed here and now, before it's too late — before the influx of needed buildings prohibits the development of any kind of natural area.

The East Carolinian urges its readers to respond, to suggest or to berate this whole idea, but let us, as a community, use this forum to voice our ideas.



"On the other hand, if we steal from the poor and give to the rich, we can reduce inflation while stimulating investment."

## Campus Forum

### New Building Unnecessary

ECU does not need a new classroom building. Brewster is not utilized to capacity, even in the daytime. It's ludicrous to see comment after comment directed towards saving some trees, when the real issue isn't addressed at all.

The real issue is building usage (or, in fact, non-usage) and ECU's instructors' unwillingness to teach nights and Saturdays.

In the late afternoon and early evening, Brewster is practically deserted. It is inefficient to lay out money for a new building, when what is in existence is not fully utilized (or, indeed, nearly fully utilized).

If ECU had a real night program for undergrads, enrollment would increase and the perceived need for a new building would evaporate with the morning mist.

Many colleges and universities have added Saturday to their schedules, thereby getting more building usage and increasing enrollment.

The phony excuse for not having more night classes (and, for that matter, Saturday classes) is that the students wouldn't enroll in them. In fact, it is the teachers who are the impediment.

ECU does not need a new classroom

building. It needs more use of what it has and a real night program (note: languages are never taught at night on campus).

William B. Veytruba  
Senior, Psychology

Thank's for your continued service to the East Carolina campus community.

Vicki Marder  
Home Economics

(Editor's Note: Thank you for bringing this error to our attention. We sincerely regret any inconvenience it has caused you or your club. Please understand, however, that more than 65 announcements were brought in before Tuesday's paper. They just won't all fit. Nonetheless, be assured that those at fault have been duly flogged.)

## Our Error

Last Friday, Sept. 10, well before the 5 p.m. deadline on Monday, the Women's Soccer Club submitted two separate announcements to be printed in the following Tuesday's paper. Neither announcement was printed.

You say you can't guarantee that announcements will be printed and that clubs and organizations should not depend on The East Carolinian for publicity. It seems we can't even depend on The East Carolinian for intelligent reporting.

If space is a problem, careful editing of the announcements would have shown that our organizational meeting to be held Sept. 15 well preceded meetings to be held on Sept. 21, 29 and even as far off as Oct. 15.

## 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. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted.

## Is Pac Man On Da Mob's 'Hit List?'

By JACK ANDERSON  
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — Is nothing sacred? Now we've learned that the Mob may be moving in on Pac Man.

The justice department suspects that the crime syndicate may be counterfeiting those video-game quarter-eaters.

Federal agents recently raided two video-game distributors in New Jersey. They seized \$200,000 worth of bogus machines. Among the 60 confiscated games were Pac Man, Miss Pac Man, Frogger and Kongorilla.

According to an affidavit, a salesman for one of the companies told an FBI undercover agent he had a big shipment of "hot" video games for sale. He said they had come from the Philippines through Kennedy Airport in New York.

The FBI found that two large cartons had, in fact, arrived for the company from the Philippines. They contained circuit boards, which are the heart of the video-game machines.

There is no evidence to link the two New Jersey companies to the Mob. But agents of the Organized Crime Division believe the Mob is implicated in the counterfeit racket. They know that wherever there's a fast illegal buck to be made, it's not long before the syndicate tries to take over.

How do you tell a counterfeit machine? Sometimes they have no copyright notice or trademark stamped on the cabinet or the video screen. But occasionally these identifying marks are simply forged. In other words, it's not always easy to tell.

Meanwhile, the legitimate manufacturers — the companies that hold the copyrights — are up in arms. That's easy to understand. They lose money every time somebody sells a bogus machine or circuit board.

SEPTEMBER SWAN SONG: Congress will be in a pell-mell rush to push through legislation in the next few weeks before heading home to seek re-election. The hectic wind-up gives industry and special-interest lobbyists their best shot to push through bills filled with goodies and loopholes.

Two of the pro-Big Business measures which may slip through this year involve the giant auto and pharmaceutical industries.

Lobbyists for the carmakers are waging a major fight to relax regulations controlling auto emissions and to delay stronger safety-belt standards.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., is in the forefront of the clean-air fight and has the sympathy of administration officials. But the president's aides are reluctant to become too vocal on an issue that could stir up anti-Reagan votes in the coming elections.

The drug companies are pushing for more time to market new products before they have to share their exclusive patent rights with competitors. An organization known as the National Alliance of Senior Citizens is supporting the proposal, but the name is a misnomer. It's a one-man operation representing conservative views. On the other hand, the more representative National Council of Senior Citizens firmly opposes the legislation.

SOVIET NETWORK: The town fathers of Glen Cove, N.Y., have been in the news lately. They banned Soviet Embassy personnel from the town's beaches because they heard that the Russians had made a spy's nest out of their diplomatic compound in Glen Cove.

The town officials' suspicions were well-grounded, according to secret U.S. government files. Of the 2,000 diplomats in this country from Soviet-bloc countries, more than one-fourth — 544, by actual count — are known or suspected agents for Moscow's spy network.

The Russians, Czechoslovakians, Romanians and East Germans are the most active. A top-secret intelligence report says that the Romanians are assigned the task of buttering up members of Congress to glean secrets. The Czechs are given the drab task of pouring over lengthy technical manuals available in the United States. The tough spy work is reserved for the Russian KGB agents and their East German colleagues.

WHAT'S NEXT?: Economic experts predict that the miseries of the auto industry will become worse in the years ahead. They foresee that foreign manufacturers will move ahead faster and continue to pre-empt the field. The experts anticipate that by the end of the 1980s, an American-made auto will cost \$1,500 more than one manufactured abroad.

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# Meeting Held On Hunger

"This fall we want to highlight the issue of domestic hunger," said Candice Fair, staffperson with a national christian citizens lobby organization Bread for the World (BFW).

Fair was in Greenville on Tuesday with the Rev. Kent Outlaw, BFW's North Carolina state coordinator. Fair and Outlaw stopped in Greenville to meet with members of the ECU Hunger Coalition as part of their N.C. fieldtrip which will culminate with a statewide conference in Raleigh this weekend.

They spoke before a group of 20 students. For the evening presentation BFW covers their series of lobbying techniques used in their efforts to influence Congress to take positive action on bills and resolutions which will benefit hungry people.

Although BFW normally focuses most of their attention on the hunger problems of developing countries, Fair noted that strong action was presently needed to counter Reagan administration efforts to make additional cuts in preventive nutrition programs such as Food Stamps, the school lunch pro-

gram, Women Infants and Children (WIC), and Aid for Families With Dependent Children (AFDC).

"The churches and Congress are realizing that people are suffering and the need is increasing for action," said Fair, "and churches alone can't keep up with the need."

In response to this problem BFW has launched an "offering of letters campaign" titled "Preventing Hunger at Home."

"Preventing Hunger at Home" is actually a drafted resolution which will be introduced in the US Senate and House of Representatives. BFW members will be asked to send letters to their representatives asking them to co-sponsor the resolution as well as giving their support to the measure. "A resolution is a statement of intent," said Fair.

Fair notes that the resolution will respond to three issues affecting the ability of food programs to effectively protect people in the U.S. from hunger.

The three issues of the resolution are the discontinuation of the budget cuts for preventive food programs, pointing out the rela-

tionship between unemployment and inflation, and calling on the federal government to be responsible for the successful application of all nutrition programs.

Typically the offering of letters is conducted around the Thanksgiving season by church congregations. Letters are prewritten and then placed in the collection basket as an offering. But any group or individual can conduct a letter writing campaign at any time. BFW puts out a monthly newsletter that informs members of current bills that need hunger lobbying response.

Membership in BFW has increased 31 percent in one year, Outlaw told the group. North Carolina currently has 801 members. National membership in BFW has grown by 13 percent. "I sense a growing awareness of the hunger issue," said Outlaw. "Can you imagine what kind of clout we'd have if we got 800 letters to our legislators?"

Outlaw mentioned that his local BFW group got their congressman to come to their meetings. "He

stays for the whole meeting and asks questions." BFW has local groups in Asheville, Charlotte, Davidson, Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, Winston Salem, Bueys Creek and Hickory.

Both Fair and Outlaw see education as BFW's first goal. "Action" is our second goal, said Fair. After people become informed, which Fair says includes understanding the relationship between public policy and hunger, then she wants them to "participate in an effort with others."

Understanding the workings of Congress is an integral part of a BFW member's work. "Eighty-five to 90 percent of the decisions in Congress are made in committees," said Fair. To BFW this means lobbying for bills long before they reach the floor for a vote.

On the international level Fair said that hunger is often a threat to security. "Poverty has led to unrest in many cases," she said.



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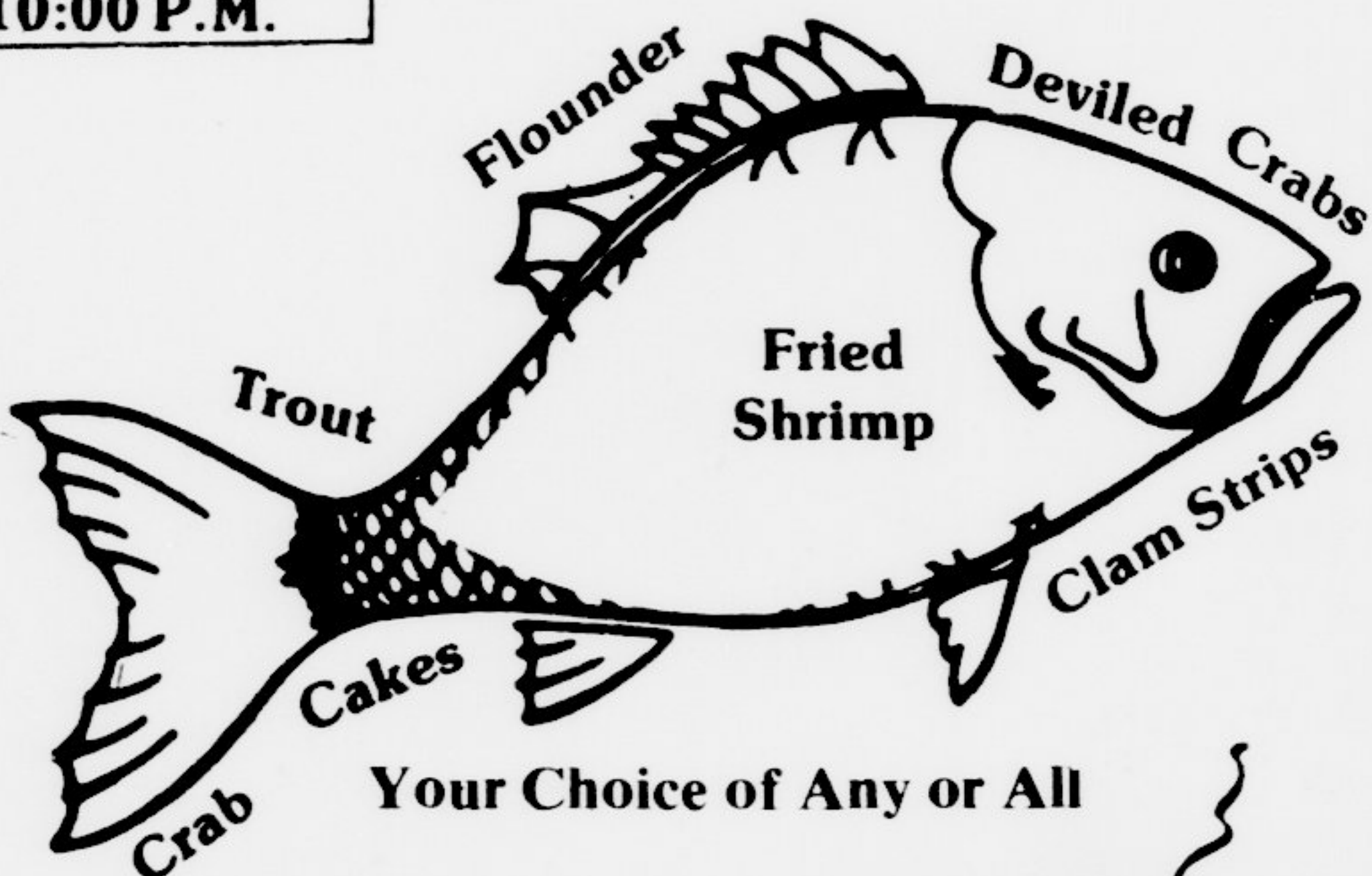
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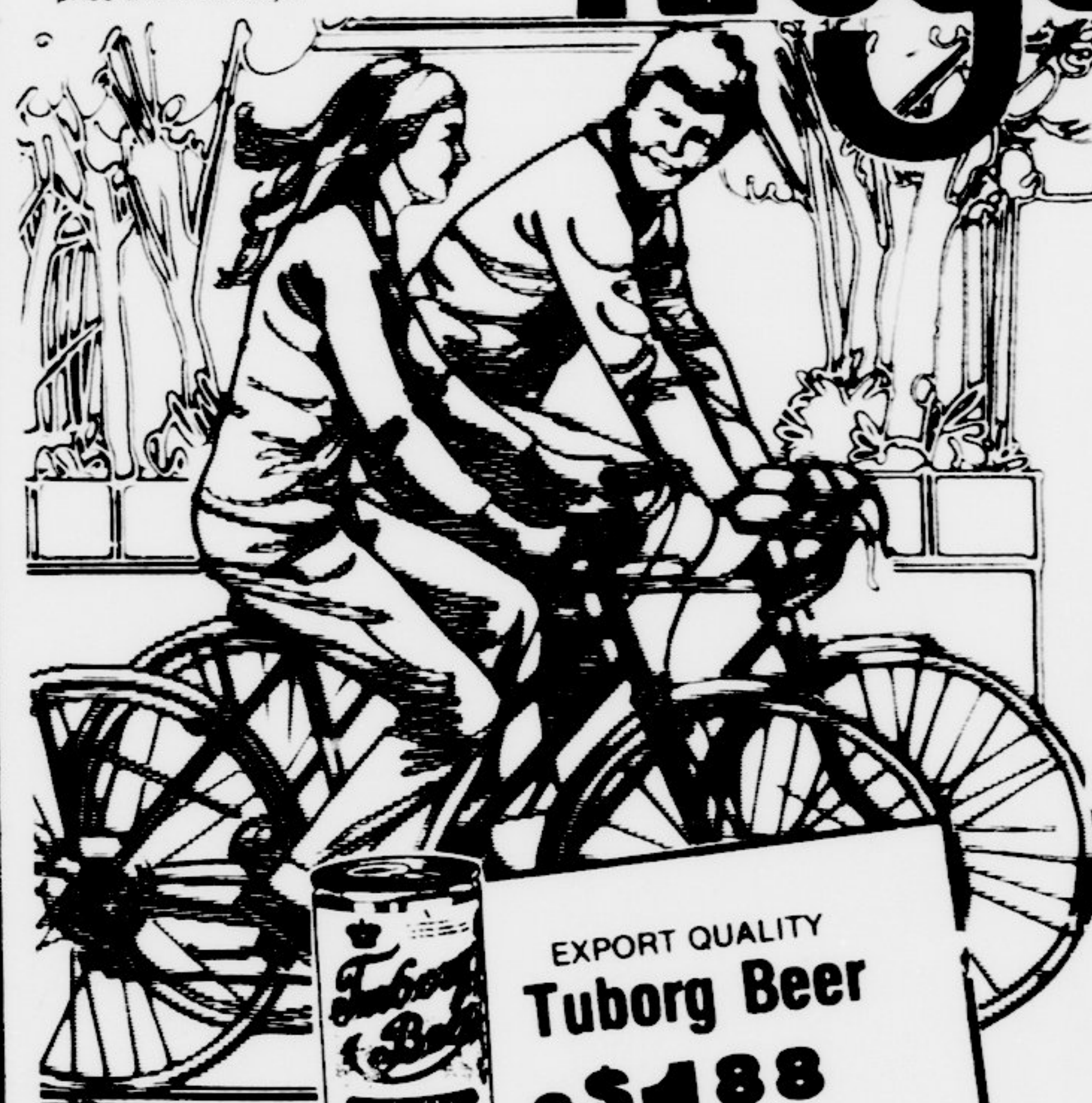
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# Gays To Speak On Lifestyle

The East Carolina Gay Community (ECGC) has announced plans to continue their "speakers bureau" during the 1982-1983 academic year.

Members of the group volunteer to take speaking assignments on the topic of homosexuality, for presentations to ECU classes and other interested groups.

"The speakers bureau is the best visibility that we have," said ECU community arts management student Michelle Bennett. "People don't see us in any other way, all they look at is our gay lifestyles." Bennett has been active with the bureau for over a year and she has spoken to

classes on five occasions.

The ECGC hopes that by speaking to people "openly and honestly" about homosexuality, they will be able to dispel some of the myths and stereotypical ideals often associated with gay people.

"The reason I do the talks is because I can make one person really understand that I'm a human being, then I've performed a good service," said Mark Zumbach, one of ECGC's founding members. Zumbach claims that many people often judge a gay person on the basis of their sexual preference without regards to all the other qualities that con-

tribute to that person's make-up.

Zumbach believes that the talks also encourage people to think about homosexuality and reduces their prejudices. "The talks can enlighten them a bit," he adds.

"Most people don't have any direct real experiences with homosexuals. The talks give them some direct experience," said Bennett.

The ECGC also provides support to other gay students on campus through the club's bi-monthly programs and through the speakers bureau. "The talks help other gay people (in the audience) to know that they're not alone," said Zumbach.

In the past the speakers bureau has primarily spoken to sociology and psychology classes, but other classes or groups are welcome to request a speaker.

The bureau asks that anyone who would like to request a speaker do so two weeks in advance of the speaking engagement. They can be reached through personal contact with an ECGC member or by calling the Catholic Newman Center at 752-4216.

"The biggest fear people have is the unknown," said Zumbach. "They don't know or understand homosexuality. I want to remove that fear when I speak."

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Birnbach gave all the gory details in the life of today's ultra-prep...delsing into their sex lives.

## Quick-Witted Birnbach Sartorially Impeccable

By GREGORY J. RIDEOUT  
Assistant News Editor

The self-proclaimed monarch of prepdom jetted (presumably in Daddy's plane) into Greenville on Monday to lecture FCU's budding preppies on the virtues of pink and green. Lisa Birnbach, author of *The Official Preppy Handbook*, told a crowd in Hendrix Theatre that the most important thing to a prep is getting drunk.

Birnbach, decked out in official prepmy pink Izod and wrap-around skirt, gave a funny and insightful look into the world of a prep. Her humor, although sometimes hard to understand, seemed to please both preps and non-preps.

Her show was in reality a multimedia event with slides being used to explain certain aspects of her talk. In fact, some of the funnier moments of her show came when

she explained the photos of preps in action. One slide pictured a prep clothed in the traditional khakis, button-down shirt, Toppers and a leather jacket. He was, she said, of course the new punk prep.

Another slide, one of a potential investment banker, showed Birnbach's ability to ad-lib. The slide appeared out of focus, and she, off the cuff, said it was a prepmy amoeba.

Birnbach gave all the gory details in the life of today's ultra-prep. She, to the amazement of the audience, delved into the sex life of an average prep. Now, of course, everybody knows that there's no such thing as prep sex. In fact as she put it, the term "prep sex" is a contradiction. Her description of Mr. Prep trying to score with one of the local Mufflys was hilariously funny, due mainly to her use of a stuffed shirt accent.

A retrospective look at Birnbach's lecture gives the feeling that her talk was not purely for the sake of fun. A satirical note can be heard. She seems to want the audience to have fun and at the same time think. She seems to say, "Look how funny the prep way of life is and then look how sad it is, too."

A message can be read into almost anything. But, here there is *definitely* one. By poking fun at herself and her way of life, she is poking fun at society in general. Birnbach is telling those who listen to her to look at the conformity, and then to make up their own minds about whether it is good or bad.

Yet, void of the message, Birnbach is still funny. In fact, even the most avowed prep who wouldn't let any animal other than an alligator come within nine yards of his body, would find humor in her message. He wouldn't be mad because she's making fun, he'd be stupidly happy that she's spreading the word. A prep was overheard saying that very thing.

A curious person standing on the sidelines of the prep playing field might just be tempted to go out and buy that alligator shirt or pair of Toppers after listening to her talk. She tells the audience that she was born to this way of life, so come and join me.

So, with all the seriousness and mockery aside, Birnbach just tries to say, "It's fun; live like me; it's heaven." And, you know, after hearing her talk, you just might want to.

### Earlier That Same Evening...

Lisa Birnbach, dressed in a pink Lacoste shirt and patchwork wrap around skirt, sat on a table backstage at Hendrix Theatre on Monday night. She was going to be on soon, giving a lecture on the virtues of being prepmy.

Birnbach, the author of *The Official Preppy Handbook* and, in her words, "the foremost authority on how to be really top drawer," expressed her views on the state of prepmy.

"Prep is here to stay as, of course, its been here since 1635, with the founding of the first prep school, Boston Latin," she said.

Preppy, now, is a business, and Birnbach explained that manufacturers of prep merchandise are having their biggest year ever. She is cashing in on this.

Her book was published in 1980, and she gave her first college lecture in April of 1981 at the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks.

"My definition of prepmy," Birnbach explained, "is somebody who

See SOUTHERN, Page 9

## Old And New On Display In 'Ragtime'

By MICHAEL S. BUTZGY  
Staff Writer

This Thursday evening at 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday at 4:30, 7:30, and 10:30 p.m., the Student Union Film Committee will present *Ragtime*, a film based on E.L. Doctorow's successful novel.

Directed by Miles Forman, this look at turbulent turn-of-the-century New York City will be shown in Memorial Stadium Center's Hendrix Theatre. Admission is free with campus I.D. and activity card for students, and MSC membership for faculty and staff.

*Ragtime* was one of the most fascinating books written within the last ten years, if only for the way Doctorow juxtaposed characters as diverse as Harry, Howard, Steward, Fred, and J.P. Morgan. Unfortunately, the film version, given the time limitations, cannot accomplish this. But even though major revisions and editing had to be done, this still comes across as a very powerful film.

The story centers around several people, some real, some fictional. The American family, consisting of Mom, Dad, and Mom's younger brother, is one of the strokes of genius in both the book and film. Their lives are turned upside down by the other two groups of characters. Coalhouse Walker, a black pianist, becomes involved in the life of Mom and Pop. He later goes on to take over the Morgan library, in an attempt to get some justice for lawsuits against him. Jimmy Cagney, in his first film role in decades, portrays Rhinelandt Waldor, a N.Y. police bigwig who orders the assault on the library.

The other group of characters become involved in younger brother's life. They were real, and were involved in the first great scan-

dals of the twentieth century. Their real story, parts of it shown here, was just as interesting as this film. So much for history.

In 1901, the most talked about musical was one called *Floradora*, and one of its stars was a beautiful young woman named Evelyn Nesbit. Stanford White, the most successful of New York architects at the time, was enchanted with her. In White's house was a red velvet swing upon which Evelyn would ride (usually in the buff) and proceed to kick a paper parasol hanging from the ceiling to shreds.

On her second visit, White "deflowered" the sixteen-year-old Nesbit. She fell in love with him, and he gave her lavish gifts, including an apartment. This may not seem so unusual, but remember, this was 1901. But wait, it gets better.

Evelyn also fell in love with Harry K. Thaw, a Pennsylvania millionaire. He took Evelyn and her mother to Paris, and also showered gifts upon her. But one night during a thunderstorm, whip in hand, he raped her. It went to court, but within a year, they were dating again, and despite attention from Stanford White Evelyn married Thaw. She told him about her roll in the hay with White, and Thaw would get very excited by the story. He especially liked the stories about the swing, and as Evelyn told him he would ring his hands and shout, "The beast! The filthy beast!"

Then, on June 25, 1906, Harry K. Thaw shot Stanford White and killed him at a concert. It went to court, and the whole scandal broke. It was the talk of New York for months. Thaw's rationalization was that he killed White for sleeping with his wife when she was but 16. He was declared not guilty by reason of insanity. Evelyn starred in some silent



Steenburgen: "I'm not too good to be true. I'm just as true as I can be."

films and died during the sixties. Thaw got arrested a lot for his perversions and died during the forties.

*Ragtime* boasts some impressive acting talent. I already mentioned

Cagney, but some of the best acting comes from relative unknowns. Howard E. Rollins, as Coalhouse Walker, gives what is probably the

## The Pope & I Will '60 Minutes' Call Again?

**Editor's Note:** The following interview, reprinted from *The People's Doonesbury*, is the only extensive interview ever given by G.B. Trudeau. Permission to use the interview has been granted us by Mr. Trudeau and Universal Press Syndicate, in conjunction with the announcement of Mr. Trudeau's leave of absence from the comic strip *Doonesbury* (see Sept. 14 edition of this publication).

**Publisher's Note:** For the past several years, the editors of this imprint have sought to persuade cartoonist G.B. Trudeau to go on the record with some thoughts about his life and work. For a few exhilarating weeks before this volume went to press, Trudeau was believed to have been interested. His interest, however, did not blossom into actual consent, so the following interview was regrettably obtained under the false understanding it would only be published in a French film magazine.

As rich in detail as the final transcript was, certain of the artist's references cried out for clarification or addenda, and, for this reason, his remarks have been periodically annotated.

**Q:** Given all the opportunities you've had, why have you resisted fame these many years?

**A:** I'm not altogether sure. Perhaps because it requires getting out more than I'd like. If you're serious about it, nurturing a public image, unlike building a reputation, is not something you can do in the privacy of your own living room. It's not just that fame is corrupting; it's time-consuming. You're always busy trying to live up to your latest version of yourself. (For

Trudeau, so is anonymity. He once hid in his bathroom for three hours to avoid a reporter from the *Baltimore Sun*.)

**Q:** Aren't we all?

**A:** Yes, but it's nice not to have to shave beforehand. Listen, some years ago I did a talk show in Boston. I was 22, and I'd been doing the strip for about six months. After a brief introduction, the hostess turned to me and asked what it was like to be rich, famous and eligible. I hadn't the faintest idea what she was talking about. After staring at her in dumb panic for about five seconds, I finally just rolled my eyes. The hostess looked very pleased and cut to a commercial. I never did another television show. (Not entirely true. He did appear on *To Tell the Truth*, where only one of the four panelists chose him over the two impostors. Trudeau walked away with \$167 and a pair of jade cufflinks.)

**Q:** You must have been tempted, though. I read somewhere that you and Pope John Paul are the only two people ever to have turned down an interview with *60 Minutes*.

**A:** Well, I don't think too much should be made of that. With the Pope, there was a scheduling conflict. They tried to book him on Easter, which is pretty arrogant if you think about it. In my case, I missed the message on my answering service. Unless you've been defrauding widows out of their life savings, *60 Minutes* doesn't call twice. (Trudeau's answering service, *VIP of New Haven*, played a continuing role in the cartoonist's isolation from the outside world — at least it did until a

See TRUDEAU, Page 8



© 1976 by G.B. Trudeau

The Doonesbury bunch: Waiting breathlessly for another call from Mike, Harry, or Morley.

# Trudeau Blew Pulitzer Cash On Bills

Continued From Page 7

crate of original strips belonging to Trudeau was removed from its office only to be recovered in a police raid on the Sunshine Girls Escort Service in Hamden, Conn. Sunshine's unlucky social director was subsequently convicted of first-degree larceny, partly on the strength of Trudeau's ability to recognize his own work in court.)

Q: That sounds a shade ingenuous, but let's go on. . . . You are reported to go to some lengths when you are preparing a sequence in the strip. How much research do you really do?

A: As little as I can possibly get away with. It is for this quality above all others, I think, that I am so admired by undergraduates; I know just enough to create the impression I know a lot. And, of course, being a cartoonist helps. If it weren't for the hopelessly low expectations with which people turn to my section of the newspaper, I'm sure I would have been exposed years ago.

Q: You know, if you're going to continue being self-effacing, we might as well forget the whole thing. Frankly, it's not very interesting. Don't you feel good about yourself?

A: Of course I feel good about myself. You don't think I've got reason to? What's the Pulitzer Prize, chopped liver? (When Trudeau, in 1975, became the first comic-strip artist to win the Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Cartooning, the Editorial Cartoonists' Society proposed a resolution condemning the Pulitzer committee. Trudeau, once assured the award was irrevocable, supported the resolution.)

Q: Okay, okay. Tell us about the prize.

A: What's to tell. . . . It's the classiest award in America. No dinner, no acceptance speeches, no TV show. They just call you up and say, "Good going, the check is in the mail." Everybody in my neighborhood was very proud of me. My grocer asked me what I was going to do with the two hundred thousand dollars. I think he thought I won the Pulitzer on a quiz show. (The award was actually in the amount of \$2,000. Trudeau blew most of it on household bills and some unnecessary minor surgery.)

Q: Speaking of easy money, why haven't you gotten into product licensing? The annual gross of the Peanuts empire is said to exceed the GNP of your average emerging nation.

A: Well, Sparky Schultz simply takes the position that the spin-offs make people happy. I have no problem with that position, but with the exception of the books, I prefer to keep my characters on the reservation. Perhaps it's because there's no logical connection between my characters and a lunch box. . . . unless, of course, you find the logic of the profit motive irresistible.

Q: May we assume you'd loan your characters out for charity? (The interviewer's facetiousness was unwarranted. Trudeau had in fact once used several of his characters to promote a Connecticut Red Cross blood drive.)

A: You're missing the point. It's a matter of artistic pride. I think the case against merchandising was best made by the nine-year-old boy who once wrote to inquire why I wasn't selling any Doonesbury "by-products."

Q: You seem to be preoccupied with the idea of purity in your work.

A: Somebody has to be. If you

have a good editor, as I had for 10 years in Jim Andrews, you come to realize that the inner life of a comic strip is a very fragile ecosystem. (Andrews realized Trudeau's limitations. He once described the cartoonist as "a thoughtful, creative, and highly concerned young man who is out to make a fast buck.") It has its own rules, its own time frames, its own internal logic. That logic may be completely askew, but if you tinker with it, the chances are pretty good the whole thing will collapse.

Q: Could you elaborate?

A: Yes, but I'd rather not. I only put in that last bit for people who might be working on dissertations.

Q: That's very thoughtful, but . . .

A: Look, E.B. White once compared the analysis of humor to dissecting a frog; that is, it can be done, but the frog tends to die in the process.

Q: Where do you see satire going in the decade ahead?

A: You're asking me to predict a trend? You must be mad. I only do postmortems.

Q: All right, where has satire been? What about Saturday Night Live?

A: A magnificent missed opportunity. The reason why SNL ultimately doesn't matter is that the show never developed a point of view. Originally, the program produced some pretty good guerrilla theater, but with its success, it quickly evolved into a smug exercise in slash-and-burn humor — anarchy for its own sake. Nothing of value was ever left standing. This was a major failing, I think, because great satire has always had some sort of moral underpinnings — just ask Richard Pryor or Lily Tomlin.

Q: Or Garry Trudeau?

A: Yes, but don't look for conviction. I'm like Don Corleone. I've got a business to run.

Q: That's how you justify cuffing people for a living?

A: Absolutely. It's my job. I'm a form of social control. I make no apologies.

Q: Perhaps you should. One of the things that troubles some people about Doonesbury is that it's hard to know when you're reporting and when you're making things up. For instance, did Jerry Brown really solicit a political contribution from Sidney Korshak, the alleged organized-crime figure, as you charged in one series?

A: Yes, actually Brown doesn't deny this. (When asked by NBC reporter Brian Ross, who originally broke the story, why he had solicited a contribution from a man chronically under federal investigation, Brown replied, "Even Jane Fonda was once investigated by the FBI." Later, he described other charges made in the strip as "false and libelous," but declined to press the issue on the novel grounds that "the First Amendment allows libel by the press.") But most California papers killed the strips on the grounds that I had trampled the rights of a man the FBI had called one of the most influential mobsters in the country. Whimsically enough, the only two papers outside of Brown's home state to share this concern were located in — you guessed it — Reno and Las Vegas.

Q: Do you know Brown personally?

A: Nope. I once met Linda, which, of course, I recognize as not being the same thing.

Q: Some of Brown's admirers charge you've been uncommonly

tough on him. (Tom Hayden, among other disinterested observers, wrote that Trudeau's view of Brown was "bigoted.") Perhaps if you got to know him, you'd feel differently about him.

A: Exactly. Which is as good an excuse as any to pass. One of the reasons why public figures get to be public figures in the first place is that they are not without charm. Insisting, as a Geroge Will does, that one must get in close to make those lovely, nuanced judgement calls is utter nonsense. I'm not interested in private assurances or endearments, the insider's "access." I'm interested in what the outsider sees — the public face the politician chooses to be judged on. Nothing could be fairer. He's setting the agenda; I'm merely reacting.

Q: You're all heart.

A: Actually, I'm all boy. If you think this business is fun, you're right. . . .

## Tickets Go On Sale

Season tickets have gone on sale for the ECU Playhouse season of musicals, dramas and dance concerts to be presented in the newly-renovated McGinnis Theatre.

According to Playhouse General Manager Scott Parker, the 1982-83 season, the first full season of shows to be produced in the John D. Messick Theatre Arts Center, "is going to be a season of tremendous variety."

"We'll be producing everything from comic opera to contemporary drama and modern dance, using some of the most sophisticated theatre equipment available," he said.

Stated to open the season Oct. 28-30 and Nov. 1 and 3 is *The Mikado*, to be produced

See 'MIKADO,' Page 9

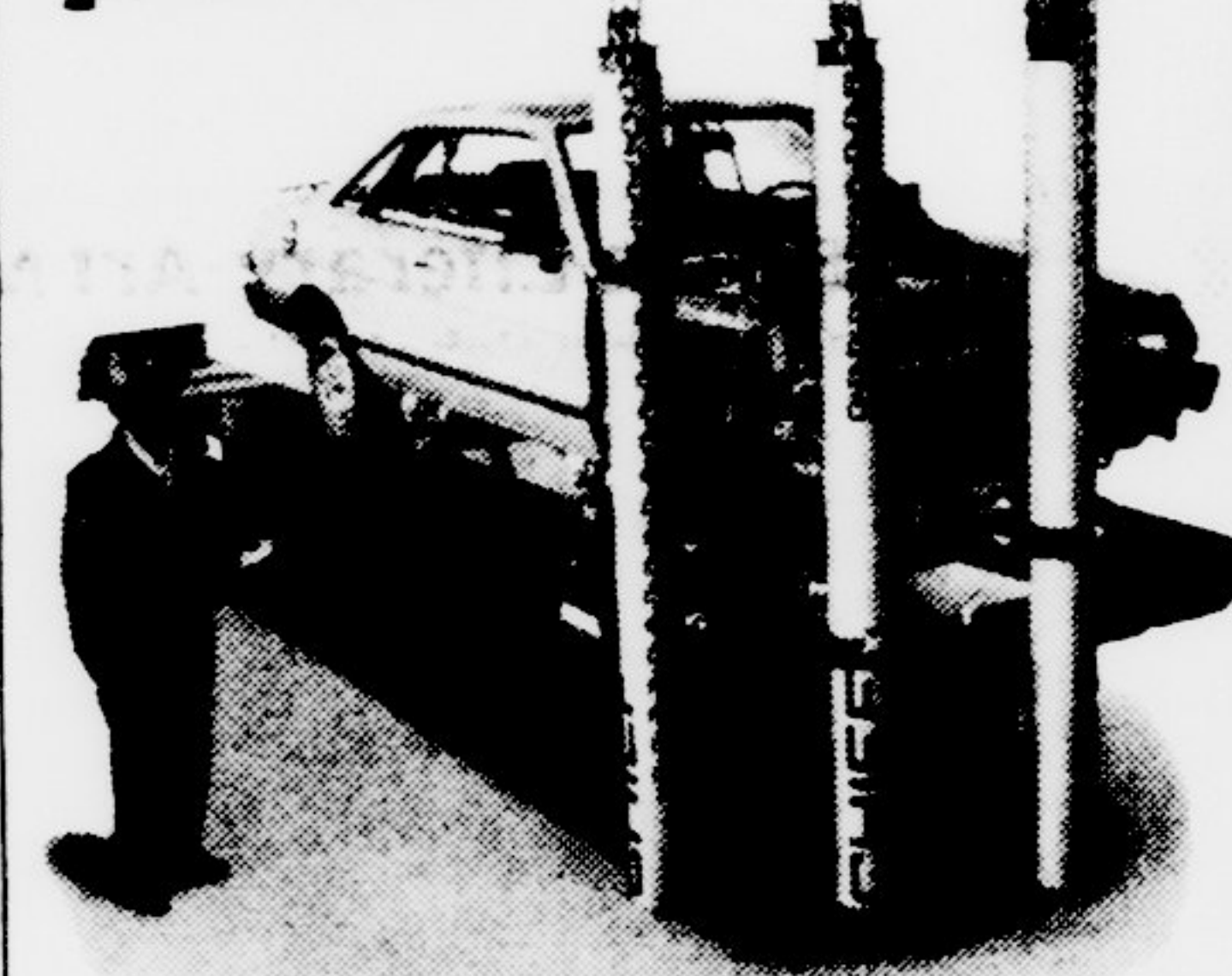
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# 'Mikado' A Salute To ECTC Of Early 1900s

Continued From Page 8

ed in conjunction with the ECU School of Music. One of the most beloved musical trivolties in the English language and written by the legendary team of Gilbert and Sullivan. *The Mikado* is the lyrical and comic tale of fantastic happenings in a mythical Japanese village of Titipu. *The Mikado* is scheduled intentionally for ECU's 75th anniversary year, as a salute to successful *Mikado* productions at East Carolina Teachers Training School in 1913 and 1915. This will be the fourth East Carolina production of this perennially popular favorite; it was also presented by the ECU Summer Theatre in 1967. *The Shadow Box* follows as the next main stage production on Dec. 2-6. This highly-acclaimed and powerful drama accomplished the rare

feat of winning both the Pulitzer Prize and the Tony Award. It is set in a California cottage, where three people live in a controversial experimental health center presided over by an omniscient interviewer. Modern dance, ballet and jazz dance will be performed by students in ECU's professionally-oriented dance programs in an EC Dance Theatre program Jan. 27-29. The Playhouse will present the North Carolina premiere production of Robert Ingham's *Custer* Feb. 17-22. This riveting drama recounts the famed battle of Little Big Horn — what really happened on that fateful day and who was to blame for the bloody massacre the nation will never forget. Rounding out the Playhouse season will be *Our Town*, to be presented April 14-19. One of the most

cherished and popular plays in the history of the American stage, *Our Town* is Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning chronicle of the way life was lived in a typical fictitious little New Hampshire town in the early years of this century. "With all the sophisticated new equipment now installed in the theatre, we're going to produce some technically complex shows that were never possible for us to do before," said General Manager Parker. All five productions will be directed, designed and choreographed by the professional theatre members of ECU's drama faculty. Season tickets may be purchased in the Messick Theatre Arts Center each weekday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., or ordered through the mail. Mail orders should be addressed to ECU Playhouse, Messick Theatre Arts Center.

# Southern Preps Neater

Continued From Page 7

believes that animals belong on clothing and not in nature." Most preppies assume that prep is the same across the nation, and everybody conforms to the same standards. Not so says Birnbach. "Southern preps are much more into pink and green, are much neater than preps elsewhere. The men tend to starch their shirts or have them starched for them. "In the Northeast, it's much sloppier; it's much more layered; it's much more casual; it's older clothes with holes and things," Birnbach explained. California preppies, she said, were in a class by themselves. Their prep is much shicker and more a part of a costume. "In Texas," Birnbach said, "it's all Ralph Lauren." Being a preppy used to mean going to expensive boarding schools and the most prestigious Ivy League colleges. It used to mean money. Now, says Birnbach, prep is all

classes. She thinks it's "very radical" that prep has gone southern. Preppy also cuts across political lines. Birnbach said prominent preps include Teddy Kennedy as well as William Buckley Jr. She says, breaking into a preppy form of French, "It's very 'egalite.'" "I recently saw a sanitation worker wearing a jumpsuit and Topsiders, and it was really a fabulous look," she said. Preps can expect more upper-crust reading material from Birnbach. She is currently working on a book titled *Etiquette For the Preferred Lifestyle*, and writing a screenplay which she describes as "deep and yet very shallow." Birnbach also plans to write a book about her experiences while lecturing. As she got up off the table, and got ready to go on stage, she shared one final secret. "Are there alligators on my undergarments? Let me say this, no unnatural fiber has ever touched my body."

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## Emory: Best Team Did Not Win

After having time to evaluate last Saturday night's game against N.C. State, head football coach Ed Emory believes N.C. State's Monte Kiffin should be congratulated.

"I do want to say that Monte Kiffin ought to be congratulated because he won a game that he shouldn't have won. He beat a team that was better than N.C. State and I really believe that. Anytime you do that, it's a great coaching job," Emory said at the Greenville Athletic Club on Tuesday.

After studying game film, Emory not only saw mistakes by the players but also by the officials. Emory, however, does not blame the officials for the loss. "Penalties hurt us, but the officials did not cost us the ballgame," he said. "We cost ourselves the ballgame by making mistakes."

But although the head coach said the ACC officials didn't beat the Pirates, he phrased it as being an "odd-officiated" game.

For example, ECU's Jeff Heath appeared to have kicked a good field goal but the officials didn't think so. "A lot of people have asked me what was wrong with that third field goal Jeff Heath tried," Emory said. "The only thing I can tell you people is that it must have been too high. I thought it was good and all our people on the field thought it was good."

During the second half of the game, officials called a time-out because of the noise of the crowd — something Emory has never seen done before. "I've never seen officials call time-out to quiet the home crowd," he said, which occur-

red when State was on ECU's one-yard line.

The most puzzling call came when the Pirates switched from the I-formation into the shotgun. An official fell down and called a time-out, thus eliminating any element of surprise. "Maybe we surprised him (the official) so much going to the shotgun, I don't know," Emory said. "But that gave State time to make two substitutions, so we went back to the I-formation on a fourth and one."

Because of so many questionable calls, Emory said he thinks ECU should have been able to bring along a few officials. "We should have a split crew when we play at N.C. State or any university," he said. "We should have that courtesy and our kids should have that opportunity. I promise you if N.C. State goes anywhere else to play they play with a split crew."

Despite the officiating, Emory said he was really pleased with the offensive team. "N.C. State has one of the best coached teams in the country," he said. "Monte Kiffin and his coach are outstanding defensive coaches. They make you come the hard way. Anytime you get 366 yards and 21 first downs, you've done a good job."

The Pirates tried to make a comeback in the fourth quarter but ended up just seven points short. "The reason our kids didn't give up when they were 14 points down with three minutes to go is because they have so much invested," Emory said. "The more you have invested in a program, the more you're going to fight for it."



Photo By GARY PATTERSON

### Respect Does Not Come Easily For ECU Coach

While speaking at the Greenville Athletic Club this past Tuesday, ECU football coach Ed Emory said he knew exactly how Rodney Dangerfield feels about not getting any respect.

"I didn't get any from Monte or the N.C. State team," he said. "After the ballgame the press comes and get you. Instead of getting me in the dressing room, I had to go back through all the East Carolina fans to the edge of the field."

"So I turned back to the field and was standing there and John Castlebury (WITN-TV, Washington) was going to interview me. He had me all the way under the goalpost. I just moved my right foot back and I stepped on the field."

"Then a guy in a red jacket said, 'Hey buddy, get your foot off the field.' He was just doing his job. They've got a lot of pride in their field. Of course, it made by water get a little hot."

But then Emory got into more trouble — with his mother. "She's 73 years old and, bless her heart, I love her to death. But, here she comes and I didn't know what she wanted. She comes up and says, 'Edward!, I'm on TV now, 'Where's my tickets? I didn't get my tickets!'"

"I said, 'Mother, I mailed them to you,' She said, 'Well, I didn't get them.'"

"I didn't get much respect," Emory said, "so it's been a tough, tough time since Saturday night."



Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

ECU head coach Ed Emory, above left, makes an important point in the N.C. State game; Beloved Pirate, above, overpowers Wolfpack mascot.

### Revenge To Be Big Factor On Saturday

The Pirates will face East Tennessee State this Saturday night at Ficklen Stadium, and there's no doubt that East Tennessee's main motive will be revenge.

In last year's homecoming game, the Pirates ran up its highest point total since 1959, beating the Buccaneers, 66-23. Nine different Pirates scored and a defensive team led by Jody Schulz, Mike Grant and Clint Harris held East Tennessee to 125 yards rushing.

During an interview with East Tennessee's head coach Jack Carlisle this summer, he said the Bucs would like to win, of course, or at least not get embarrassed again as in last year's game.

"One thing's for sure," Carlisle said, "We'll try not to get beaten as badly this year."

The Buccaneers now have a 0-2-0 record so far this season after losing to Tennessee Tech, 14-0, and VMI, 21-3.

In the Tennessee Tech game, East Tennessee's new quarterback Walt Bowlin set a record for most passes attempted in a single game and tied for second for most passes completed. Bowlin, a 6-2, 199-pound sophomore, completed 23 of 42 passes for 207 yards. Paul Rose, a 5-11, 176-pound wide receiver, caught nine passes for 120 yards to break the Bucs' previous record.

Carlisle said the primary reason the Bucs lost the game was because they were unable to mount any ground offense.

Now in his fifth season at East Tennessee, Carlisle has had winning seasons in two of the last three years. He reported having a good recruiting year, including the addition of some blue chip prospects. Carlisle's staff recruited all over the United States, signing players from

Tennessee, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Florida, Ohio and Mississippi.

Emory is also aware of Carlisle's recruiting success. "They've got some good talent," he said. "We recruited a lot of the same players they did."

With only five seniors on the team, East Tennessee will have a very young team. 31 lettermen and 14 starters have returned this season.

As for what his strategy will be in the upcoming game, Carlisle said he'll have to look at the tapes of ECU's game against N.C. State before he'll know. "We do know ECU is going to have a new offensive formation so we'll just have to wait and see."

Carlisle praised the Pirates highly. "East Carolina is completely out of our class," he said. "Heck, most of our players have never been to Greenville but they know what kind of team ECU has got."

Carlisle said his team will lack experience against a high level of competition — something ECU has established. Tougher schedules, a different division and scholarships are three areas Carlisle cited for the contrast in ECU and ETSU.

"Some 15 years ago we were about the same," he said, "but things have changed. A school like ours may come along and beat ECU once every couple of years, but that's about it."

Despite last year's game, Emory won't be taking the Saturday's game lightly. "It would have been easier for us to play next week if we had won (against State)," he said, "but I'm sure they'll come in here with lots of pride after licking their wounds."



Photo By GARY PATTERSON

The ECU soccer team is scheduled to play William & Mary this weekend.

## Sports Hall To Induct Four

GREENVILLE, NC — Four new members will be inducted into the East Carolina University's Sports Hall of Fame at halftime of the first home football game, Sept. 18 at 7:00 PM.

Those to be inducted include the school's first All-American in football, Lou Hallow; the Southern Conference basketball co-Player of the Year in 1970-71, Jim Gregory; the Southern Conference Athlete of the Year in 1973, Carl Summerell; and East Carolina's most successful wrestling coach, John Welborn.

Louis John Hallow was named a Little All-American by the Associated Press at the conclusion of his senior year in 1955. It marked a first for then East Carolina College, having had only honorable All-Americans before.

The Goldsboro native came to East Carolina in 1953 as a sophomore, having transferred from Wake Forest. Playing both ways, center and linebacker, Hallow was named all-North State Conference each of his three seasons with the Pirates. He was also tabbed all-state by the Greensboro Daily News in 1954 and 1955.

The Pirates captured two North State Conference titles, 1953, and 1954, during Hallow's era. His play earned him the Lanche Blocking Trophy in 1954 and 1955; the Defensive Award in 1953, 1954, 1955; and the team's Most Valuable Player award in 1955.

The 1955 ECU media guide noted that Hallow was the "reputed best linebacker in the state." The Los Angeles Rams thought highly also, drafting Hallow, where he played the exhibition season in 1955, but was drafted before the regular season began. In 1958, Hallow returned to the Rams, played seven games, was traded to Washington, but never completed contract negotiations and retired from pro ball.

Hallow played service ball with the Marine Corps, being named to the all-service team and the outstanding lineman in the Marine Corps in 1956.

Today, East Carolina University athletes know the Greenville resident well for his avid support of Pirate teams, as well as, for the contribution of a major weight room facility three years ago.

A decade after Hallow, James Martin Gregory came to East

Carolina University from small Elbert, WV, only to become one of the Pirates' greatest basketball players ever.

After his senior year, Gregory was named the co-player of the year in the Southern Conference, the only time an ECU basketball player won that honor. He also made first team all-Southern Conference and was named the Team's Most Valuable Player in 1970-71.

The current Charlotte resident is still tied for the school record for highest career rebounding average with 11.1 rebounds per game. But scoring may have been his forte, currently ranked fifth on the Pirate all-time scoring list with 1,193 career points.

Honors came Gregory's way each of his four years with the Pirates, being named Most Valuable Player on the freshman team in 1967-68 with 25.2 points and 15.3 rebounds per game; Most Valuable Player again as a sophomore in 1968-69; and all-Southern Conference honorable mention as a junior in 1969-70.

Just as Gregory was finishing his ECU career, Virginia Beach native Carl Leigh Summerell was just beginning an illustrious career in football and baseball for the Pirates.

Twice named honorable mention all-America in football, Summerell quarterbacked two Southern Conference championship, was Player of the Year, and also the Southern Conference Athlete of the Year in 1973-74, the only time an ECU athlete won the latter honor.

In December 1973, Summerell was tabbed the starting quarterback for the gray team in the annual Blue-Gray Classic. This marked the first time ever an ECU player has been selected for this post-season all-star game.

Summerell was also honored by his home state of Virginia with the MacArthur Award, given to the Virginia athlete who excels at an out-of-state university. The Greensboro Daily News named Summerell all-state twice in North Carolina.

Most Valuable honors were given Summerell for his freshman year play in 1970, and again in 1972 and 1973 with the varsity. The record books of ECU reflect why these honors were given.

The current Virginia Beach resi-

dent still holds the school mark for most career completions with 198; most career yards passing, 2,859; longest scoring pass play, 83-yards to Tim Dameron vs VMI in 1972; second in career net yards, 3,644; second in season net yards, 1700 in 1972; and second and third in season passing yards, 1275 in 1972 and 1222 in 1973.

In addition to football, Summerell was all-Southern Conference in baseball with the team's leading hitting average of .336.

Statistics told a story for Summerell, but statistics for John Walter Welborn as wrestling coach for East Carolina University are simply astounding.

For ten years, 1967-77, the Boone native coached East Carolina wrestlers to a combined 94-14-3 record — an 87-percent winning mark.

Welborn took over a struggling program at ECU after a brief stay at his alma mater, Appalachian State, as assistant coach. Within four years Welborn's teams became the dominate power in the Southern Conference and of all colleges in North Carolina.

With Southern Conference titles in 1971-1976, East Carolina was, and still is, the only school to capture five consecutive conference championships. In the other five years Welborn coached his club to four second-place finishes and one

third-place finish. The league gave out coach of the year honors only from 1973-76, and Welborn captured all three.

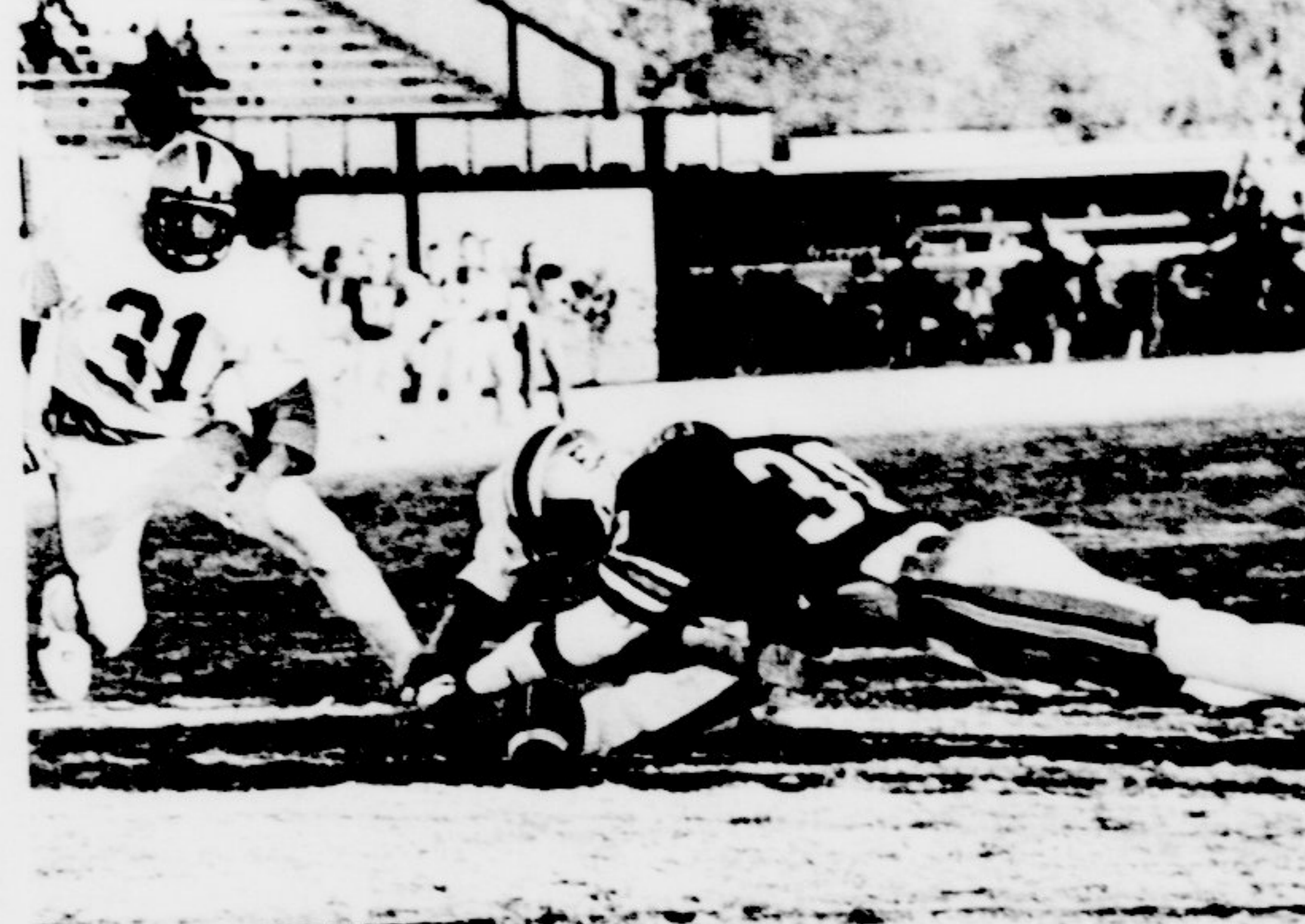
During his ten-year tenure, Pirate teams lost but one match to in-state competition, and never did East Carolina lose to rival North Carolina on the mats under Welborn.

Welborn, now assistant athletic director for East Carolina, coached 44 individual champions and the only all-America ever for ECU wrestling. Bill Hill placed fifth in the NCAA in 1974 to win the all-America honors.

While coaching wrestling, Welborn also hurded the golf program at East Carolina from 1968-73, coaching two conference championship teams, three second-place teams and one third-place team.

The four 1982 inductees join 34 members of the Sports Hall of Fame that have been inducted since the inception of the Hall in 1974.

Dr. John M. Howell, Chancellor of East Carolina University, will honor the new inductees with a dinner at his home Friday night with all former members of the Hall of Fame invited to attend. Induction ceremonies will follow at halftime of the opening game against East Tennessee State University on Saturday.



Pirate player goes after loose ball in last year's action with East Tennessee State

# IM Starts Aerobics Class

By PATRICK O'NEIL Staff Writer

Participation is a key word for the staff of East Carolina's Intramural-Recreational Services Program. Last year 65.2 percent of the men and 25.1 percent of the women enrolled at ECU participated in structured intramural activities. Another 755 women were involved in last year's aerobic fitness and exercise classes. Hundreds of other students took part in the numerous unstructured free-play activities.

According to program director Dr. Wayne Edwards, this year's activities will have even greater participation. "We have done surveys, questionnaires, and gotten feedback from intramural representatives, resident halls, fraternities, and sororities," Edwards said.

They have conducted these studies to better determine the wants and needs of the student body. "We feel as though we could have greater participation of women in our activities," added Edwards.

The addition of aerobic fitness and exercise classes has dramatically increased the participation of women. This year, the classes will be offered at fifteen different locations, many are in the student dorms. "We're trying to go to the students with these classes," said Edwards.

"It (aerobics) involves the cardiorespiratory aspects of physical fitness," said Associate Director Ms. Nancy Mize. "All of this is done to music and this makes it more fun."

Aerobics classes typically last for 45 minutes and involve a "continuous type of motion," continues Mize. Nine instructors are hired to conduct the evening classes. The cost is \$5.00 for an eight week one class per week enrollment. Faculty and staff are also welcome for \$8.00 per class.

All fitness and aerobics classes are "not for women only," says Mize. Last year only 30 men signed up for the classes.

Last year Intramural-Recreational services introduced a new program designed to serve the needs of ECU's handicapped students. A screening committee was created to meet with disabled students and devise a program that could provide accessibility for disabled students.

The "Handicapped Students Recreational

Program" has offered a series of activities for students. "We are very proud of this program because it offered a series of activities for students who are often neglected in recreational opportunities," said Mize.

Disabled students have been able to participate in various activities such as horseback riding, canoe trips, bowling, and aquatic events. "You know it has to be a pretty good program when a young man (Rick Creech), who has to drive a wheelchair with his head, can swim laps around a pool," said Rick Burke, an ECU graduate student who also uses a wheelchair for mobility.

Burke praised the work of Edwards saying "he (Edwards) goes out of his way" to meet the needs of disabled

students. "I wish more students - handicapped and non-handicapped - got involved in it (intramurals), because they have a lot to offer," continued Burke.

Other programs have been provided for blind students as well as hearing impaired students. Most of these handicapped activities are conducted by volunteers. According to Edwards, more volunteers are needed. Anyone interested may contact the Intramural office at 757-6562.

Edwards credits much of the success of his program to the "student advisory council," which makes recommendations and suggestions to his staff.

"The council is composed of a representative from each of the participating organizational divisions," said Edwards.

The representatives

come together for monthly meetings "or as often as necessary." Each representative has a mailbox in Memorial Gym which keeps them up to date on all intramural events, programs and activities. "They are an advisory committee to us from a standpoint," said Edwards. "Their input is for our benefit." Edwards also welcomes input from

all other students. The program even provides a hot-line telephone number called "Intra-Action" for any information concerning any aspect of the Intramural-Recreational Program. (757-6562)

"What we're trying to do is to offer a wide variety of services that will appeal to the interests of everybody," concluded Edwards.



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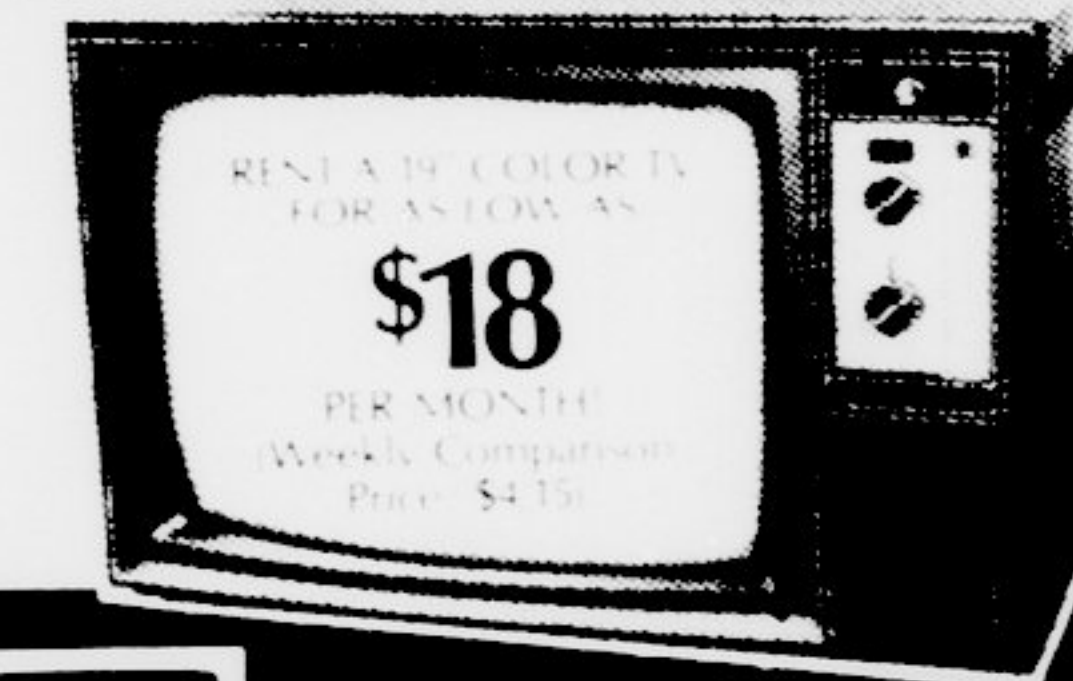
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# Heath "Kicks Off" Season Well

GREENVILLE, NC—East Carolina University has been very fortunate in recruiting out of Virginia's Tidewater area. The list of starters and reserves includes: flanker Carlton "The Snake" Nelson, split end Ricky Nichols, free safety Clint Harris, right guard Tom Carnes, right tackle Mac Powers and freshman kicker extraordinaire Jeff Heath.

Jeff Heath, who kicked a Virginia high school record 58-yard field goal, won all-

state, all-Tidewater and all-Beach district, opened as kicker with the Pirates against NC State last Saturday night and had an outstanding performance.

Out of Heath's six kickoffs, three were not returned and one was a successful on-side kick. He also put the first six of the Pirates' 26 points on the scoreboard.

Heath remembers the opening kickoff well. "The kickoff was worse on my nerves than the first field goal. We had come out at

five o'clock before the game, and my adrenaline was flowing from then until the kickoff.

"After the first kickoff, it wasn't too bad at all; I could block out the noise. The biggest crowd I had ever played in front of before was 12,000, and there were 55,000 there. It's a big difference."

Kicking coach Charles Elmquist feels that Heath did an excellent kicking job.

"Jeff performed admirably," Elmquist said. "We were pleased

with the length of his kickoffs and his first two field goals.

"Jeff Heath, bar injury, has as much potential as any kicker I've worked with in the past. The biggest thing to do this year is to get him through the first games; the rest will be easier. It will be tough on him this weekend with the Pirates' home opener."

One of the most exciting moments in ECU's game against

NC State took place at the end of the fourth quarter when the Pirates successfully recovered an onside kick.

"That style of kick is called the Bam-Bam," explains Heath. "We got it from a team who did it against us a couple of years ago."

"I did recover, but there was a lot of confusion and a big pile. Even though I didn't get touched, nobody could tell it was me with the ball."

Heath explains the changes he has gone

through in his kicking game since coming to ECU.

"I was told not to try to change my method," states Heath who kicks soccer style. "In high school, I kicked from the middle of the field, and now I kick from the left hash mark. I'm working on speed and getting better with what comes naturally to me."

Former ECU coach Jack Boone describes Heath's possibilities with the Pirates.

"Jeff has got a lot of potential and will certainly help the ECU football team. He is a real good worker, easy to coach and will improve all along."

## Volleyball Team Suffers Setback

The ECU Lady Pirates opened the volleyball season with a loss to N.C. State Tuesday night in Minges Coliseum. The match was won by the Lady Wolfpack in three straight games, 15-5, 15-7, 15-3.

According to head coach Lynn Davidson, there was a positive side to the loss. "I saw a lot of good things," she said. "Our passing was good; our serving was good and the fundamentals were there."

As Davidson puts it, some of the problems

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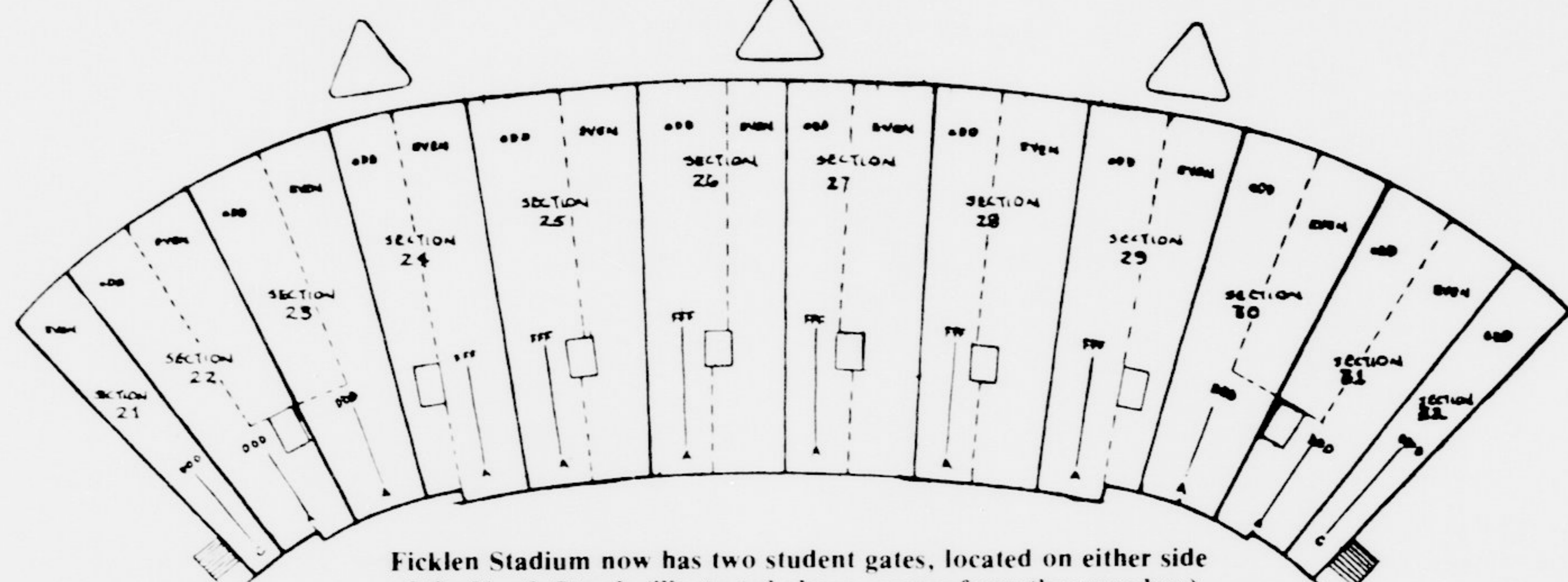
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Ficklen Stadium now has two student gates, located on either side of the North Stands (illustrated above, across from the press box). The additional gate was built last year but was not used. It is intended to enable students to enter the stadium at a quicker pace. The new gate will be open for Saturday's game against East Tennessee State.

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