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City Council Proposes New Noise Ordinance

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The city of Greenville has held two public hearings to invite public discussion on a recently proposed noise ordinance which, if approved by the full City Council, would have a direct impact on the students of East Carolina.

The noise ordinance would put decibel limits, which would be measured by a meter, on any activities where loud noise was a factor. Limits would vary depending on location, day of the week and time, but under no circumstances could the decibel limit exceed 70 without a permit, in which case the

limit would be 85 decibels. Cost of a permit would vary anywhere from \$5 to \$50 depending on factors which have yet to be resolved.

In its present form the noise ordinance would even require permits for activities that took place on university owned property.

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer was among a group of approximately 30 people who met with McCrley at a hearing that was held in Mendenhall last week.

Meyer told The East Carolinian that he did not approve of the noise ordinance in its present form because he felt that the university was already doing a responsible job

at controlling noise at campus functions and that he was opposed entirely to the permit clause.

In a letter to McCrley, Meyer made these points of opposition: "The need to apply for permits and pay fees when events are held on university property, events which now must be registered with the university and approved before taking place. The whole permit scheme, and fees seems to be unnecessary to fulfill the purposes of the ordinance."

Meyer sent a copy of the ECU conference manual, which details university rules and procedures, to McCrley, which he says could easi-

ly have the essence of any noise ordinance added to its next edition.

During the hearing, McCrley cited the TKE fraternity on 10th Street as a major source of the noise complaints that were being reported. "The file of complaints against the TKE's is extremely thick."

Associate Dean of Judiciary James B. Mallory, who oversees the activities of the Inter-Fraternity Council, acknowledged that he had gotten some complaints about noise, but not very many.

Sister Helen Shondell, campus minister at the Catholic Newman Center, which is next door to the

TKE house, also acknowledged that there was a definite improvement in the levels of noise coming from her neighbors.

Mallory agreed with Meyer that permits should not be required for on-campus events, but he did however recognize the need for an ordinance to be passed for the city of Greenville because the present laws regarding loud noise are not enforceable. McCrley made the same point during the hearing.

Mallory added that the source of the noise problem ought to be removed or the organization responsible has to be removed.

"They've got to have some way to

limit the noise when they think it's too loud," said ECU English student Holly Gilliam, who is president of the College Hill Area Residence Council. Gilliam approved of the basic idea of an ordinance, although she claimed there was no problem at all with noise complaints in her area.

"I was distressed in the amount it will cost to get a permit," said another resident council president, Danny White.

Meyer, who made a number of amendment and change suggestions at the hearing, said McCrley would be notifying him before submitting the final document.



This Is The Life

Photo By STANLEY LEARY

One of ECU's finest takes advantage of Greenville's Indian summer and uses the unseasonably warm weather to do a little relaxed studying.

Contributions Reach \$500,000

Athletic Fund Hits Half Way

By BOB MORGAN
Staff Writer

The ECU administration has reached the halfway mark of \$500,000 in a drive to raise \$1 million for the athletic department.

Started in early August, the campaign is expected to be completed by the end of 1982. It is being directed by the office of Chancellor John Howell.

Dick Blake, Howell's assistant, explained that the money is being donated through a five-year plan that is directed towards large contributors in both the private and public sectors. The money will be given to the athletic department to help support its budget.

Athletic Director Dr. Ken Karr said this is an attempt by the university to make ECU more competitive in the division I-A level of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

At the present, ECU is one of 90 schools in the nation who are classified in this top category of intercollegiate athletics.

To keep division I-A status, the university has to meet certain financial requirements of the NCAA, including the size of the athletic department's operating budget. The chancellor's office explains that the purpose of the drive is an attempt to help the university retain this status.

Currently, the athletic budget is \$2.4 million. In five years, the projection is for the budget to reach \$3.5 million, an increase of almost 50 percent.

"We are only buying time for the next five years so we can get the program rejuvenated and self-sustaining to be competitive at this higher level," Blake said.

In announcing the progress of the fund raising drive, Howell said, "We are extremely pleased with the positive response we have received in the first 90 days of the drive. More than 80 businesses and individuals have contributed the first \$500,000 of the goal.

"This favorable response reflects

the confidence held in the future of our athletic program. It also shows the strong feeling of support by friends who have embraced East Carolina and its goal over the years."

The administration announced Tuesday that the Planters National Bank and Trust Company has pledged \$10,000 towards the fund.

According to Blake, another intention of the drive is to spur increases in ticket sales for revenue producing sports and membership in the Pirate Club. The Pirate Club annually raises money for the support of the athletic program.

Blake describes this undertaking by the administration as a "double-barrel dividend" for the entire university. He feels it will not only help sports but will also increase the prominence of the different academic departments at ECU.

"Strong athletics and academics go hand in hand. We are not placing one above the other by any means but are shooting for quality and national prominence in everything we do."

Protestors Blockade 'Department Of War'

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

A group of 200 people decided to take their election day vote to the Pentagon instead of the polls and as a result 29 people were arrested in what was billed as a blockade of the Pentagon by organizers.

Under the theme: "If voting could stop the arms race, voting would be illegal," the group took part in various activities designed to disrupt the business as usual atmosphere of what they referred to as the "department of war."

The 29 people arrested included many out of state residents. Most demonstrators classified themselves as "Christian Pacifists" who objected to the nuclear arms race.

Most were charged with blocking access to a government facility" as they chained themselves to the doors of two entrances to the Pentagon. Other protestors splattered their own blood on the Pentagon building, while another used acid to deface the concrete. All were released with out bail and given citations. They were told to appear in court on Nov. 23.

"People really went at it with great determination and non-violence," said long time peace activist Elizabeth McAlister. McAlister, who is the wife of Catholic activist Philip Berrigan, was one of the key organizers of the protest. She and Berrigan live with their three children in what they

refer to as a "resistance community" called Jonah House in Baltimore, Md.

"On election day, whatever your vote, make it 'no' to nuclear annihilation," was the message of the Baltimore community.

"The first Trident (the USS Ohio) roams the seas armed for world wide destruction," said McAlister. "The second (the USS Michigan) heads soon for its home base. The Pentagon schedules West European deployment of Pershing II and cruise for next year, first at Camiso, Sicily."

McAlister told The East Carolinian that all the demonstrators were completely aware of the conse-

quences of their actions and that many were people who were involved in peace protests for the first time. Some sympathetic lawyers also provided their services free of charge to those arrested.

The protest, which began at 7 a.m. and lasted till noon, included vigils, distributing leaflets and parading with banners.

McAlister informed those who planned to be arrested that a jail sentence was a real possibility and that the consequences of being arrested at the Pentagon often varied. "We are best off following Gandhi's advice: 'Expect the best and prepare for the worst,'" McAlister said.

Reagan's Campaign Fails As Democrats Win Seats In Congressional Elections

By EMILY CASEY
Staff Writer

Tuesday's election results, which saw a strong performance by North Carolina's Democratic candidates, marked a serious blow to the Republican party which had hoped to win as many as five or more new congressional seats.

Last week President Reagan came to North Carolina to campaign for GOP congressional candidates, telling North Carolina voters to "stay the course" and continue to support his policies.

Yesterday's midterm election results, which could be viewed as a

democratic landslide, may be indicative that North Carolinians have another course they wish to follow. Democrats swept nine out of North Carolina's 11 congressional seats with only the ninth and 10th District incumbents, James T. Broyhill and James G. Martin, keeping their Republican seats.

Two Republican incumbents William M. Hendon of the 11th District and W. Eugene Johnston in the sixth were defeated by Democratic challengers.

Hendon, who was defeated by

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Honors Program To Hire Paid Director

By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Honors Program is planning to hire a paid director next year, according to Myra Cain, assistant to the vice-chancellor for academic affairs. The university is set to conduct a national search for the position.

Dr. David Sanders, coordinator for the program, has managed the department without pay for several years and has seen tremendous growth in the program's size. "What we need most is a director," Sanders said.

Sanders noted that the program has grown from about 12 students with one special topics seminar in 1971 to a present enrollment of over 200 students with five seminars and numerous honors sections of regular classes.

The Honors Program is at present for General College only and is open to all ECU students with a 3.5 grade point average or other interested students with faculty approval. Some university departments have their own upper level honors programs.

Sanders would like to see all the honors programs combined and expanded to include upper level classes and more honors sections. He noted that the program has suffered from lack of funding in the past. Cain

said there would be an operational funding increase along with the creation of the half-time director's position.

"I hope funding will mean only good things," Sanders said. He noted that a paid director is needed to recruit faculty and students and to carry out the administrative aspects of the program.

ECU has one of the strongest seminar programs for its size of any university in the country and puts more emphasis on interdisciplinary classes than most schools.

"These seminars are ideally team taught (by two faculty members)," Sanders said. Many faculty who teach honors seminars must do so in addition to their regular teaching load.

Dr. Norman Rosenfeld, a professor in the English department is a long time supporter of the honors program. "There's no reason we shouldn't have participation across the board. All schools should participate," Rosenfeld said.

Dr. Michael Bassman of the foreign languages department is another advocate of the program. Bassman said that the program "does for students what a humanities degree does. It teaches you how to think and exposes students to a variety of ideas." He added that the program is less

restrictive than normal courses and "gives students confidence."

Sanders cited important recognition that the ECU program has received. "We belong to National Collegiate Honors Council, and we're getting respect and attention

for our program."

The program has also received high marks from the Southern Regional Honors Council and the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, who encouraged full funding for the program.

Reserve Board Member To Lecture On Campus

By GREG RIDEOUT
News Editor

A Federal Reserve Board Governor and two North Carolina banking leaders will be the speakers at a banking forum Nov. 9 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 244. The Department of Finance will sponsor the event.

Charles Partee, a member of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors, will talk on the banking regulations of the future, said Department of Finance chairman Bruce Wardrip. Partee is chairman of the Federal Financial Institutions Examination Council, a body devoted to achieving greater uniformity in supervision, examination and reports among the five agencies

regulating depository institutions.

Wardrip said that this was the first time in his memory that a man of Partee's stature has visited ECU. He emphasized the important changes in the banking community within the last 10 years and said Partee, along with NCNB chairman Thomas I. Storrs and BB&T Charlotte metropolitan manager Kelly S. King, will lead an open discussion on these issues.

Storrs will be centering his talk on the bank of the future, while King will focus on everyday banking procedures affected by the new era of deregulation.

The Federal Reserve Board of

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Alpha Sigma Phi gets its point across with a larger-than-life model of a ten-cent piece. The fraternity was collecting for the March of Dimes in front of the Student Supply Store.

Announcements

SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships are available for School of Business majors. Students interested in making application should secure forms from the Financial Aid Office or one of the following department offices in the School of Business: Accounting: R235; Decision Sciences: R238; Finance: R243; Management: R137; Marketing: R222. All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones (R234), Chairman of School of Business Scholarships Committee by November 30, 1982. Final selection will be made by the ECU Student Scholarships, Fellowships, and Financial Aid Committee upon recommendation of the Dean of the School of Business. The Dean's recommendation will be made from candidates selected by the School of Business Scholarship Committee. The applicant must express an interest in insurance on the application and the permanent residence of a candidate for this scholarship must be in Eastern NC (East of Highway 195) or any county west of Highway 195 in which Pittard & Perry, Inc. maintains an office.

BIBLE IS TRUTH

The bible is truth. It is not just another good book, because it was written by Men of God. (1 Timothy 3:16, 1 Peter 1:23). It is not a book of negative laws, but the heart of God giving us attitudes and principles to live by so we can prosper, enjoy life, and really help others. (1 Timothy 3:16, John 10:10, 1 Timothy 6:17). Come learn more of the truth of God's word so you can change your life for the better. Monday, Oct. 18, at Mendenhall Student Center, Rm. 242 at 7:30.

LADIES OF ECU

You must know a good looking guy. If so then turn to page 3.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The East Carolina University Club, which is open to all faculty and staff, is holding a "silent auction" and evening of wine and cheese on November 7, from 5-7 p.m. in the MSC. Individuals and businesses in the Greenville area have donated the items to be auctioned off. Chancellor John Howell will be the auctioneer this year. All proceeds of the auction will benefit the Lillian J. Jenkins scholarship fund.

GREEKS

Marajen is here on Nov. 10 in Jenkins Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

GRE

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, December 11, 1982. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 964-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building.

LSAT

The Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, December 4, 1982. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 964-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Registration deadline is November 4, 1982. Registrations postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a \$15, non-refundable, late registration fee.

RESIDENCE LIFE

The Department of Residence Life is accepting applications for Resident Advisors for Spring Semester. Applications can be obtained from the Residence Hall Directors, Area Coordinators and the Residence Life Office. The deadline for completed applications is November 19.

FREE CASH

Forty minutes of your time could land you \$5.00! Graduate students need participants to complete survey forms for a Marketing Research Project. A drawing for a \$5 (five dollar) door prize will be held after each session. Come to the appropriate room number in Rawl Building at any one of these times: Monday, Nov. 8, 10:00am, Rawl 201; Tuesday, Nov. 9, 12:00 noon, Rawl 203 and 5:00 pm Rawl 203; Thursday, Nov. 11, 1:00 pm, Rawl 203.

RESUME

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering the following one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. November 10:2:00 p.m. and November 11:2:00 p.m. Those seniors or graduate students finishing this year and planning to register with us are especially urged to attend. You may come to the Bloxton House at either of the above times.

INTERVIEWING

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering the following one hour sessions to help you in your job search. You may select a time from those listed: November 10:3:30 p.m. and November 11:3:30 p.m. A film and discussion of interviewing through the Career Planning and Placement Service will be shared.

BAKE SALE

On Nov. 8, 1982 SCEC will hold a bake sale in front of the Student Supply Store from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please support Student Council for Exceptional Children and buy something good to eat!

ART CONTEST

The REBEL is conducting an art contest open to all current ECU students. There will be first prizes of \$50 in seven categories and a \$150 best-in-show prize. Prize money is provided by the Art and Budweiser. The seven categories are: painting, sculpture, ceramics, drawing, photography, design (meals, wood, fibers), and graphic art and illustration. Bring entries to Jenkins 1225 on November 5 with a one dollar entry fee for each piece. Limit two entries per artist. Entries should be ready for exhibition. All 2-D work must be prepared for hanging and framed or matted and sealed. All sculpture must be self-supporting.

Winners will be notified on Monday, November 8. Non-winning artists must pick up their work on Monday before 4:00. Artists must sign a form giving the REBEL staff permission to move their work to the Greenville Museum of Art. If artists do not wish to release REBEL staff from all liability, they should move their own work that Monday.

FRISBEE

Learn new disc skills, play ultimate, or just come to the bottom of College Hill Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 to throw Frisbee and enjoy these remaining beautiful, warm autumn days. Club meetings are Mondays at 8:00 in MSC, room 248. 1982 Natural Light Flying Disc Classic Video will be shown at the Art Center on Wed. Nov. 10.

PHI KAPPA PHI

"Toward the New Millennium: Challenges and Dreams," will be the theme of the eighth annual ECU-Phi Kappa Phi symposium to be held on campus in early February, of 83. A call for both faculty and student papers supporting this theme, which deals with the future, has been issued. In anticipation of the new millennium, papers are invited to deal with a wide range of topics ranging from the role of the future worker to or may hold. Faculty are invited, at this time, to submit abstracts of approximately one page with a deadline for submission of November 15. Papers selected toward the same theme are invited, two of which will be selected for an award of \$100 each. The best student paper submitted will be included in the symposium program. Both faculty and student papers are to be submitted to Dr. J. W. Byrd, Department of Physics.

CO-OP FOR BUSINESS MAJORS

There are positions available with the General Accounting Office as an Evaluation Trainee. Students must have completed 75 hours and be available for two work periods beginning in the Spring 1983 semester. Conversion to permanent employment after graduation would be likely. For more information contact Carolyn Powell at the Co-op office, ext. 6979.

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.

4-H

There will be an important College 4-H Club meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in Room 247 of Mendenhall Student Center. We will be finalizing plans for the Antique Car Show on Nov. 13 so please try to attend. For questions call Denise or Teri at 738-8887.

CAR WASH

The Alpha Tau Pledge class of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity is holding a car wash Saturday, November 6, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Cash-n-Carry located on 14th Street. Wash and dry the outside of your car for \$2.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

On Nov. 22, 1982 in room 129 Speight at 4:00 there will be a program of much interest. As our November program meeting SCEC has invited Special Education Directors from different school systems to talk about their system and job requirements. Please attend. It will be to your advantage.

POSITION FOR INDY MAJOR

There is an opening with Long Manufacturing Co. for a Quality Control Supervisor. This permanent position involves setting up and maintaining a quality control program in Kumaia for tractors manufactured for Long. The starting date is immediately and the salary is negotiable. Contact Nancy Fillnow in the Co-op office, ext. 6979, for more information.

MODELING

The ECU Commercial Art Department would like to invite all interested persons (male and female) to attend our model cataloging photo sessions to be held on Wednesday, November 3 and Thursday, November 4 from 7:10 p.m. in the lighting studio of Jenkins Art Building. We will be photographing and cataloging anyone interested in modeling for fashion ads and layouts. All photographs will be filed and cataloged for future reference. All models chosen will be paid by the hour for their participation.

CO-OP

Part-time co-op training positions are available with Buehler Mfg. Co. in Kinston. These training positions could lead to full-time opportunities in Production Supervision, Production Control or Purchasing in the new Buehler plant in Raleigh beginning June, 1983. All interested INDY majors must be picked up in the Co-op office, ext. 6979.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

It's still not too late to play. Anyone interested in playing women's rugby needs to report to practices Tuesday thru Thursday at 4:00. We practice behind the Allied Health (Belt) building. Absolutely no previous experience is required.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The School of Art is offering ten scholarships for undergraduate art students of the junior and senior rank. Eight scholarships are in the amount of \$250 each. Two scholarships, established by Don and Jack Edwards of the University Book Exchange, are in the amount of \$500 each. To qualify, a student must have a GPA of 3.5 in art, and an overall of 3.0. Slides of five works (name, title, media, and size) must accompany the scholarship application form. Application forms may be obtained from the School of Art Office. The deadline for all completed application material is November 30.

CONCERT

The ECU Percussion Ensemble will present a concert on Monday, Nov. 8, 1982 at 8:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The concert will feature music of George Frock, Warren Benson, Mitchell Peters, as well as transcriptions of music by Stravinsky and Debussy. The concert is free and open to the public.

SI MILLION PER MINUTE

Our world spends \$1 million a minute on military spending—we now have 40,000 nuclear weapons on our planet. Does this outrage you? Then join in the activities of The Greenville Peace Committee. We meet Friday nights at 6:30 p.m. at 410 South Elm St. For more information call 738-4906.

SKI FLASH

Snowski registration for Christmas Break Trip will be Nov. 9 at 4:00 PM in Memorial Gym 108. A \$5 deposit will be accepted to reserve your space. Call Joe Sanders at 737-4000 if you need more information.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi presents another interesting and informative meeting on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 129 Speight. Mr. Dick Daves will discuss the many ways Biofeedback is used in today's society and give a better insight into this topic. Come and find out how Biofeedback can help you in everyday life.

SLC

The ECU Sign Language Club will hold its regular bimonthly covered dish supper and meeting on Sunday, Nov. 7 at Mendenhall Student Center Room 221. The supper will begin at 6:00 p.m. with a short business meeting and a captioned film to follow.

The meal and meeting are open to any interested student, faculty member, or a member of the community. You do not need to know Sign Language to attend, but students who are taking sign language classes or who have taken them in the past are encouraged to attend. The purpose of the SLC is to allow sign language students and hearing impaired students and community members to socialize and develop communication skills. We hope to see you there.

PHI BETA LAMBDA TO HOST CONFERENCE

Omnicron Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will host the Fall Membership Training Conference for his State Chapter on Saturday, November 6. Advance registration indicates that over 150 members from 20 colleges in North Carolina will attend. Members are scheduled for Mendenhall Student Center.

FRESHMEN REGISTER

Freshmen Registers may be picked up in the Buccamer office on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m. The Buccamer Office is located on the second floor of the Publications Building. NOTE: All Freshmen Registers must be picked up by October 20. Remember you have already paid for this publication, so why let your money go to waste.

SMITHSONIAN

The Smithsonian Institution is offering 10-week graduate research appointments in a variety of areas. The graduate students will conduct individual research under staff's supervision. The stipend for these fellowships is \$2000. All interested graduate students should contact the Co-op office, 313 Rawl, ext. 6979.

HEALTH CAREERS DAY

Nurses, medical techs, physical therapists, occupational therapists, social workers, and chaplains, representatives from various hospitals and health agencies will be on campus to talk with you about employment possibilities. Different organizations will be here on the following dates: November 5 - Nursing building 9:45-1:00 p.m.; November 8 - Allied Health Building 1:30-4:30 p.m. Mark your calendar and tell another friend about this in case they do not see the announcement.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Our next meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 4th in Mendenhall's room 244 at 7 p.m. 4:00. Look for the Frisbee club in the Homcoming parade. 1982 Natural Light Flying Disc Classic Video will be shown at the Art Center. Nov. 10. Club meetings are Monday nights 8:00 in Mendenhall Room 248; anyone interested in frisbee is urged to attend.

ACT

The American College Testing (ACT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, December 11, 1982. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to ACT Registration, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105.

SIERRA CLUB

Interested in canoeing, backpacking and conservation? Our meeting month concerns conservation of our beaches and coastal resources. Coming outings will be described. We meet in basement of First Presbyterian church, corner of 14th and Elm at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8. You will be welcome.

FRISBEE

1982 Natural Light Flying Disc Classic Video will be shown at the Art Center on Wed. Nov. 10. Free beverage for those wearing tournament shirts. Play ultimate at the bottom of the hill on Tues. and Thurs. at 4:00 - the team is getting hot and an ultimate tournament is planned for a future date.

SCEC

There will be a business meeting of SCEC on Nov. 8, 1982 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 129 Speight. Please attend.

RECIPES

Students, faculty and staff are invited to submit their favorite recipes to be compiled into a cookbook of ECU's favorite recipes. Ten of the final entries will be selected for the BAKE-OFF, which the date will be announced later. The recipes will be judged on (1) originality (2) appearance and (3) taste. The grand prize will be dinner for two at Darryl's Restaurant. Submit your recipes in designated boxes located at Mendenhall Student Supply Store and selected Dormitories. For any additional information call 738-3272 or 737-1920. Come on ECU get involved.

CONCERTS COMMITTEE

The ECU Student Union Special Concerts Committee will present Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Ladies" live via-satellite from Broadway on November 5. The program will take place in Wright Auditorium.

Tickets for the show are on sale at the Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$6 for ECU students, \$9 for ECU faculty and staff and \$12 for the public. For additional information contact the Central Ticket Office at 737-4461, ext. 266.

CHEMISTRY MAJORS

Burroughs Wellcome in Research Triangle Park has an alternating co-op position open for a chemistry major. The job will involve working with chemistry researchers and begins in January 1983 running for about six months. All interested chemistry majors with at least two semesters of organic chemistry should contact Nancy Fillnow in the Co-op office, ext. 6979.

CONCERT

On Nov. 30, 1982 Student Council for Exceptional Children will host the Caswell Spirit Singers for a Christmas concert. The concert will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Auditorium 244 Mendenhall Student Center. Everyone is invited and welcome!! Come out and get into the Christmas spirit early.

FRISBEE

Weather permitting, we will be at the bottom of college hill today, and every Tues. and Thurs. at 4:00. Look for the frisbee club in the Homcoming parade. 1982 Natural Light Flying Disc Classic Video will be shown at the Art Center. Nov. 10. Club meetings are Monday nights 8:00 in Mendenhall Room 248; anyone interested in frisbee is urged to attend.

SIG-EP BROTHERS

Thank you for accepting us as Little Sisters into your great fraternity. Fraternally devoted, Little Sisters!

YOU CAN HELP

50,000 people die every day from starvation! If you would like to find out how YOU CAN HELP stop these tragedies from happening, you are invited to an End Hunger Briefing to be held on Tuesday, November 16, from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Coffeehouse in Mendenhall. For more information on this important please call Steve Dear at 737-8786 or Jennifer Baughman at 737-4655.

DRAMATIC STARVATION

The ECU Hunger Coalition is trying to put a stop to this horrendous. Come to our important meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 953 E. 10th Street. Call for more information 737-4216.

WOMEN

A meeting for women interested in forming a chapter of the American Association of University Women will be held Thursday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the community room at First American Savings & Loan (formerly East Federal Savings & Loan) in Greenville.

CO-OP

The co-op office has available an opportunity with the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in its Criminal Justice Intern Program. The internship runs from January 3 through March 11 and is located in Glynn, Georgia. For more information contact Nancy Fillnow in the Co-op office, ext. 6979.

CO-OP JOB

Burroughs Wellcome in Greenville has an alternating co-op position open in its Validation Department. The job will be for two terms beginning in January, 1983. INDY students with some background in math, physics, chemistry and who have good writing skills should contact Nancy Fillnow in the Co-op office, ext. 6979.

PRC MAJORS

Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, NC has an alternating co-op position available for Spring semester in the recreation department. The position requires a 2.0 GPA. This will be a great opportunity for anyone interested in gaining valuable work experience in the area of recreation. Salary: approximately \$1,000 per month gross. Contact Nancy Fillnow in the Co-op office, 313 Rawl, 737-6979, for more info or want more information.

NCSL

The North Carolina Student Legislature will be holding a membership screening meeting, Monday night, Nov. 8 in room 238 at Mendenhall Student Center. The meeting will start at 6 p.m. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

NCSL

The North Carolina Student Legislature will hold its weekly meeting Monday night in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 248. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

CO-OP POSITION

The U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD has a position open for a co-op student to work as a programmer analyst. The student must have a computer science background and should be a junior. The work experience is invaluable for two periods, the first beginning on January 3, 1982. For more info, contact Carolyn Powell in the Co-op office, ext. 6979, Rawl 313.

TUTOR

Phi Sigma Pi, the National Honor Fraternity is offering tutors for a variety of General College subjects at competitive rates. If you are in need of a tutor call 732-3022 for more information.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

If you love backgammon and fancy yourself pretty good, then sign up now for the 1982 Department of University Union ACU All Campus Backgammon Tournament. The tournament will be conducted to determine the two winners who will represent ECU in the Association of College Unions International regional face-to-face tournaments to be held at the University of Tennessee on February 10, 11, and 12, 1983.

Interested persons may pick up a registration form at the Billiards Center at Mendenhall Student Center. The form must be completed and submitted to the supervisor on duty at the center by Thurs. Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. in the MSC Multi-Purpose Room. Double elimination and/or round robin format will be used. Each match will be played to a designated point total.

An entry fee of \$15 is required and payable at the tournament site. The participants will have the costs of lodging, transportation, meals, and entry fees paid by Mendenhall Student Center.

Each participant will be required to show his/her ECU ID or driver's license and actively card prior to the start of the tournament. The ACU I Backgammon Tournament Rules will be used in the competition. Copies of the rules are available for use at the Billiards Center. It is highly recommended that all participants study the rules prior to the tournament. Each participant must have a 2.0 GPA. This will be verified with the Registrar's Office. Each participant is requested to bring a backgammon board if possible.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers.

IBM CO-OP

IBM in Charlotte and Greenville have alternating co-op positions for CSCI or math majors. The work in Charlotte involves programming while the Greenville job includes general training with the company. The positions are to start in January. Contact Carolyn Powell in the Co-op office, ext. 6979, Rawl 313, for more info.

DUKE POWER

Duke Power in Charlotte has a co-op position open for a program manager analyst. The job is alternating for two periods, the first beginning January 3, 1982. Interested CSCI or math majors, preferably juniors with a GPA of at least 2.0 and a fairly strong computer background, should contact Carolyn Powell in the Co-op office, ext. 6979, Rawl 313, for more info.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type out 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. Flyers and handwritten copy on loose-leaf paper cannot be accepted. There is no charge for announcements, 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.

Duke Ellington's

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Handicapped Give Lecture

A series of monthly lectures sponsored by the ECU Department of Library and its Alumni Association kicked off its 1982-1983 program with a lecture on "Library Problems for the Handicapped" held last Wednesday night.

"It was an excellent program," said Dr.

Donald E. Collins, associate professor in the Department of Library Science and coordinator of the lecture series. "People get a lot more out of something if they hear it from a handicapped person," Collins added, referring to the panel of three disabled ECU students who

presented the program. The lecture was designed to give librarians, teachers and interested persons the opportunity to hear handicapped students relate their experiences in doing library research.

ECU English student Mary Susan Menius represented hearing-im-

paired library users. Richard Hartness, a chemistry major spoke on the problems of the blind and history graduate student Richard Burke spoke on the difficulties of wheelchair bound library users.

Hartness mentioned that just familiarizing himself with the library and knowing his way around was difficult. He also spoke of the special needs, such as auditory aids and reading material in Braille, that blind people have.

Burke mentioned the fact that libraries are "built high" and re-

quire ramps to gain entrance to them. He noted that card catalogues and book shelves are often out of the reach of wheelchair students. He added his wish that library employees would be more sensitive to the special needs of disabled students.

Another lecture dealing with the same subject will be held on Dec. 2 in Room 221 of the ECU library sciences department, Joyner Library. The speakers will be Charles Fox and Penny Hornsby of the N.C. Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in Raleigh.

Low Tar Cigarettes Don't Help Smokers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Low-tar cigarettes don't really result in a cutdown of tar and nicotine consumed by smokers, according to a report presented Wednesday by scientists at an American Chemical Society regional meeting.

U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists from Athens, Ga., said people who like low-tar cigarettes puff harder on their smokes and, as a result, inhale about as much tar and nicotine as smokers of regular cigarettes.

The researchers — Dr. William Schlottzauer, Dr. O. T. Chortyk and Robert Martin of the USDA's Tobacco Safety Research Unit — defined low-tar cigarettes as those with three to seven milligrams of tar.

They said even though tar and nicotine levels in cigarettes have dropped significantly over the last 30 years,

the volume of smoke inhaled by the average smoker has increased appreciably during the same period.

"The duration of the puff and puff frequency have also increased," said Chortyk.

"Our laboratory results indicate that as a consequence of this change in smoking behavior, many smokers are inhaling a lot more tar and nicotine than is indicated by the Federal Trade Commission figures calculated for these cigarettes," he said.

The scientists used smoking machines to simulate various smoking behaviors and then analyzed the components of inhaled smoke. Several brands of low-tar cigarettes were tested.

"When we increase the puff volume from 35 milliliters — the average volume for a smoker of 30 years ago

— to 48 milliliters — a typical volume for a smoker of today's low-tar cigarettes — we find a dramatic increase in the levels of certain inhaled smoke components," said Chortyk.

He explained that smoke contains thousands of chemicals, many of which are known to be hazardous to human health, and the levels of many of these chemicals increased with the increased puff volume.

Smoking machines were also used to study the effects of simultaneously increasing puff volume, duration and frequency.

Results of that study indicate today's average low-tar cigarette smoker, with some exceptions, inhales about as much tar and nicotine as does the average smoker who smokes higher tar cigarettes.

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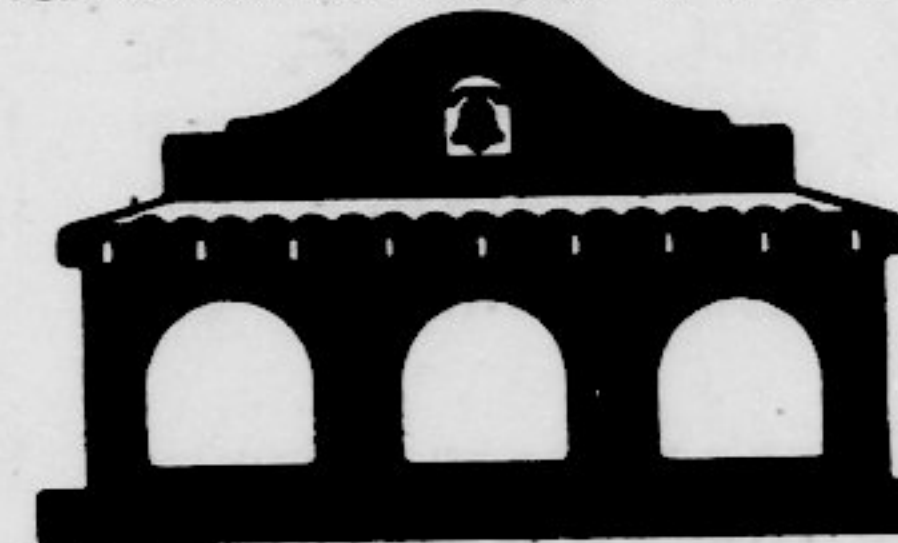
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November 4, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

Law's Long Arm

Reagan Deputizes Financial Aides

In what has become almost a characteristic move for the Reagan administration, the President recently signed into law a bill making college financial aid offices an extension of the Selective Service.

If the above makes little or no sense to you, don't feel alone; it's questionable whether Reagan understands the concept himself.

What the new law actually means is that from this point onward, college and university financial aid offices in the United States must receive adequate proof that male petitioners have registered with the Selective Service before those students are granted financial aid benefits.

Naturally, most of the worrying at this time is anticipatory, since the government hasn't yet told the offices what they have to do to implement the law. However, some speculation has arisen that financial aid offices around the nation will soon be equipped with surplus Army M-16s "to further the cause of justice."

As if college aid offices don't have enough to do, now they have to play Matt Dillon and company, the long-arm of the law.

This latest development has nothing whatsoever to do with the legality or morality of draft registration. That is an entirely different question.

In theory, the new law is presumably an effort on the part of the Reagan administration to "crack down" on non-registrants by denying them the benefits enjoyed by their law-abiding peers — a standard American enforcement technique. In fact, however, the legislation only goes to further exemplify that administration's lack of ability in dealing with law enforcement.

Perhaps they are right in denying non-registrants financial aid. After all, most other felons aren't eligible for too many federal benefits.

But what the Reagan administration seems to have forgotten — aside from a proper implementation plan — is that in trying to enforce the new law, financial aid offices may just be breaking another, an older civil rights law. Title IX of the

Higher Education Amendments of 1972 forbids discrimination in colleges on the basis of gender. And the new law forces financial aid offices to place a condition on men's educations that they don't have to place on women's, since at present, women do not have to register for the draft.

Does our illustrious President feel that he is somehow above the law? Perhaps his plan is like those of so many other chief executives before him: to enact legislation that will serve only to bog down a federal court system which is already suffering from the overload of diverse other cases pending.

All legal considerations aside, though, the new financial aid law is little more than an admission of incompetence by the federal government. Since the Reagan administration consistently opts for the pick-and-choose method of prosecution, they have opened themselves up to criticism.

Furthermore, what is \$13 million of tax-payers' money (the average annual Selective Service budget) being used for if the federal government has to rely on such asinine tactics to enforce its draft registration laws?

As on every other controversial issue, a split has emerged between those who support the law and those opposed to it. Edward Marsh, financial aid director at Florida State University maintains that opposing the legislation would be like "... opposing God and country, mom and apple pie."

Apparently, not too many students in Tallahassee crowd the financial aid office on campus during the first month of every semester.

However, other institutions, like Earlham College in Indiana, are vocally opposed. Earlham Financial Aid Director Kathy Malutich claims that while the school will make an attempt to enforce the law, she and her co-workers will also strive to find and develop new campus programs to create "like aid" for any "serious" registration resister cut off from federal student aid for military reasons.



Campus Incident Raises Questions

Considering Handgun Laws

By STEVE DEAR

Well, it happened again. An ECU student — this time it was sophomore Steve Sellers — was shot with a handgun on campus last Sunday night. Several years ago, a student committed suicide in his Aycock dormitory room using a handgun, not to mention the armed robberies that took place "years ago," according to Joseph Calder, director of the ECU Department of Public Safety.

The first question that came to my mind when I heard the news of Sunday night's tragedy was, "What was a student doing with a handgun in the first place?"

So, Jeff Pegues, the student who accidentally shot his friend Sellers while "horsing around," obtained the gun from his girlfriend. Why does she have a gun? For protection?

I am amazed at the naive view people sometimes have — that possessing a handgun can actually be a beneficial, protective measure in making them more secure. Unfortunately, owning a handgun, for those who own them for "protective" purposes, not only gives people a false feeling of security but does more harm than good.

Fact: For every time a handgun is used in households against a burglar in the United States, at least six innocent victims are killed, according to Handgun Control Inc., a national organization calling for stricter handgun control laws.

Fact: In 1979, Great Britain, with a population of more than 54 million, had only eight (that's eight!) handgun-related deaths; West Germany had only 42; Japan, 48; Canada, 52; and Switzerland, 34. All of these countries enforce strict handgun control laws. However, about 22,000 people die from bullet wounds brought about by people with handguns every year in the U.S., and the numbers are increasing.

In North Carolina alone, a far number more homicides occur annually than in all five of those foreign countries combined. In 1980, North Carolina had 275 handgun-related homicides.

Why do our citizens continue to allow such an incredible amount of atrocity to

occur every year? And why was it possible for a man who was later legally considered to be insane to easily buy a handgun and use it to shoot the President? The primitive arguments by organizations, such as the National Rifle Association's citing of their "right to bear arms," become absurdities in light of episodes like Sunday night's shooting.

Although on Tuesday, Californians rejected an amendment calling for stricter handgun controls, this at least shows that people are beginning to take the problem seriously.

This amendment should set a precedent for all the country to follow. In a sense, if more communities like ours do not demand our government to make and enforce stricter handgun control laws for handguns of any size, then we will be responsible for the deaths of innocent citizens.

Is Jeff Pegues solely guilty of assault with a deadly weapon, or are the people of this country guilty of allowing tragedies like this to become realities by not having stricter handgun control laws? I choose the latter.

Both Parties Ignore 'Real' Issues

'Staying The Curse?'

By PAT O'NEILL

Well, the votes are counted, and the GOP has received a new message from the American people. Reaganomics is a failure! Reagan came to North Carolina last week to stump for his boys, but none of them managed to come up with a victory.

Throughout the mid-term campaign, he kept telling the voters to "stay the course," but instead, the voters took a detour. The Republicans blew a fortune on campaigns, and as usual, North Carolina's own Congressional Club kept up its mudslinging-and-lies approach. Despite all the unscrupulous attempts of the Republicans, everything still came up Democrat.

So, what does all this mean? From the standpoint of a "radical" like myself, probably not much. When I glance at the voting records of North Carolina congressmen (let's not mention our senators), I can't help but think there isn't much difference between Republicans and Democrats. Even my own Democratic Congressman Walter B. Jones, who was re-elected in a landslide, couldn't bring

himself to support the bi-lateral nuclear freeze.

North Carolina Democratic representatives in Washington consistently vote against human needs programs and for increases in the military budget. Lobbying organizations, like Bread for the World (anti-hunger lobby) and the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy (anti-military build-up lobby) continually show the dismal voting records of North Carolina's national reps on the issues that really count.

All considered, I must admit that my faith and hope in the legislative process (creating a framework for a more peaceful and just world) is very weak.

The issues that I consider most important — the ones that affect life and death daily — have received virtually no consideration from the major parties. I don't expect to see any dramatic changes in U.S. policy regarding military spending or human needs because of Tuesday's vote.

So, as a result, I plan to take Reagan's advice. I'm going to "stay the course." But I'm quite sure it's not the course he had in mind.

Campus Forum

Lack Of Communication Poses Serious Threat Of Danger

On Monday night, at 9:37, one Robert Poole, a player on the Scott "Booty Crew" soccer team, was painfully — as well as seriously — injured when pushed unintentionally into the upright post of the other team's soccer goal. Although no bleeding resulted from the injury, Poole suffered from severe abdominal pains and was unable to continue the contest.

Unsure of (Poole's) injury, an alert student trainer and an official supervisor acted patiently yet as quickly and effectively as was in their power to alert the Pitt County Rescue Squad via the campus police "Blue Light" system. The call for help was made within five minutes of the accident. However, this was the only efficient link in a three-link chain of events.

The campus police department, unsure of the accident's validity, saw fit to send a patrolman to the accident scene; this took nearly 15 minutes. Once at the scene, the patrolman made the call for the rescue squad, which took another 10 minutes to arrive.

Suppose Poole had been bleeding profusely, or was in shock or unconscious, or was bleeding internally? The 25 minutes taken to assess the situation could have been the difference between his life and death.

Agreed, the police do receive some

calls from foolish student pranksters who get their kicks from making false "Blue Light" calls. Also agreed, the intramural recreational services, acting on a limited budget, cannot afford to put an ambulance on every field for every event. But something can be done.

A confidential code can be arranged between the police and the intramural department, for instance. This would eliminate the 15 minutes wasted in sending a patrolman to assess the situation. There are certainly other solutions to this problem, although this one strikes me as the most efficient, or, at least, the least expensive method.

Certainly, this one letter, based on this one incident, dealing with this one complaint, won't move too many mountains, but the actions of many students can. What is needed is for students, spectators and participants of intramural sports to bring their complaints to a stronger, more powerful voice, our voice, the Student Government Association. If this fails to bring results, we must merge together again, as one group, and voice a complaint to the administrators involved with intramural sports themselves.

If you think of this subject as preposterous or foolish, imagine yourself in Robert Poole's shoes Monday, Nov. 1: in severe pain, unsure of

your injury, and waiting, and wondering, and waiting, and wondering....

James Aleo

Homecoming Thank You's

With the end of the 1982 homecoming activities, it is time to recognize those individuals who volunteered their time to make it all a reality. True, there were flaws and faults; criticisms and complaints were made known from day one. However, compliments have come in too, and these have made it all worthwhile! To those of you who suffered from our errors, our sincere apologies. We are putting everything together now so that those individuals who volunteer to do next year's homecoming can gain from our experiences. We have all gained a tremendous amount of knowledge useful in minimizing any future problems, and certainly, terminating many of those experienced this year.

Thank you's this year can go to many individuals: merchants who helped us, service fraternities and sororities who helped inflate 1,644 purple and gold balloons, the wonderful students who dressed as clowns to pass out those balloons, and many others who caught

on to the spirit and lent a helping hand. To the students of the Student Homecoming Committee, many of you gave far beyond the call of duty as did your committee members. Thank you: Stuart Fulghum (Bands and Parade), Lauri Daughtry (Parade), Larry Clayton (Half-time), Cathy Edwards (Entertainment), Jesse Riggs (Publicity), Suzanne Wilson (Decorations), and Monica Fornes (Secretary). A thank you also to my co-adviser, Mr. C.C. Rowe, who handled a lot of technical arrangements. And last, a very big thank you to Regina Hardee, who chaired the committee and who worked extremely diligently coordinating the plans, who rolled with the punches, and who said to me just once, "You said this would be easy!" Again, thank you all for making the weekend work and Homecoming '82 the success it was. Now let's evaluate and begin next year's planning....

Jon Curtis, Co-Adviser
Student Homecoming Committee

Smokeout

I am happy to be back this year as Pitt County Chairman of the Great American Smokeout. Again, we

volunteers are preparing to make Nov. 18, 1982, our sixth annual "smokeless Thursday."

Last year, the Gallup survey showed that more than 16 million Americans participated in the Great American Smokeout, and nearly five million didn't smoke for 24 hours. Just under three million cigarette smokers were still not smoking one to 11 days later.

I invite the students, faculty and staff at ECU to join us in this fantastic smokeout campaign. Who knows, maybe this will be the time you quit for good!

Good luck on Nov. 18. Hooray for quitters, and Hooray for the American Cancer Society.

Joan Boudreaux
Pitt County Chairman

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).

PBS Filming Draws Low Local Attendance

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Low attendance didn't decrease the enthusiasm of audience participants in last week's two-part "North Carolina Town Meeting" television series that was filmed in ECU's Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

The two-28 minute programs, which will be aired by the University of North Carolina Center for Public Television in about a month, were filmed before audience crowds of approximately 25 to 30 people.

Poor publicity was generally cited as the reason for the low turnout which prompted

producers and camera crews to scan the art building for students or anyone else who would be willing to fill a seat in the almost empty auditorium.

The programs were designed to encourage television dialogue between panelists and citizens on the "critical issues" facing North Carolinians today. The

topics chosen for Greenville were "The Plight of The Farmer" on Wednesday night and "Justice For The Rich, and Justice For The Poor" on Thursday night.

Each segment included a panel of three local residents who responded to audience questions or question from the shows host Reese

Edwards.

The Wednesday evening panel included Winterville farmer Kenneth Dews, Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service Chairman Leroy James, and R.T. (Bud) Forrest, regional director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

The three responded to questions on a range of issues concerning farming in Pitt County and other eastern N.C. areas. It was noted that because of the financial risks, farming was no longer attracting many young people and that the average age of the farming population in the U.S. was continuing to rise. The average age of a U.S. farmer is now said to be between

57 and 58 years.

It was also noted that schools are no longer offering as much vocational training for future farmers as in the past.

Lack of markets for produced goods and the difficulty of acquiring funds were mentioned as major problems contributing to the difficulties facing farmers. Lending agencies presently consider loans to farmers too risky.

On Thursday evening the panelists included the Rev. B.B. Felder of Greenville's Cornerstone Baptist Church, former Superior Court Judge Robert D. Rouse Jr. and District Attorney Nancy Barnhill

Aycock.

Questions from the audience first took on a global scope which seemed to stymie the panelists who openly admitted their ignorance. Later questions concerning the plights of blacks and poor people who receive harsh treatment from the justice system were raised.

Various members of the audience cited cases where rich people would use their influences or money to circumvent the legal system, while minorities or poor people would in turn receive harsh sentences for similar or less severe offenses.

The "Town

Meeting" series is one of the Center's public affairs programs based on results of the annual ascertainment survey of community leaders to determine problems and needs which are of statewide concern. Similar town meeting programs are scheduled to be filmed in Raleigh and Boone.

Democrats Take Elections While Ike Andrews Fends Off Cobey

Continued From Page 1

James M. Clark, lost by less than one percentage point. Democrat C. Robin Britt outpolling Johnston by less than 10 percent in another race the GOP didn't expect to lose.

Margins of victory were also close in several other races including the hotly contested fourth district race between Ike F. Andrews, the incumbent Democrat, and his Congressional Club-backed opponent William Cobey Jr., the Chapel Hill Republican.

Cobey who ran on a "support the president" platform seemed closer to victory after Andrews' arrest and conviction on drunk driving charges last month.

Cobey, who spent over \$500,000 on his campaign, primarily through television and radio advertising, could not overcome the hard fought comeback campaigning of the usually low key Andrews. "I couldn't be more pleased," said Andrews who added that "people here just more and more have a great resentment of the Con-

gressional Club."

In another race which was expected to be close, newcomer Democrat I.T. "Tim" Valentine easily outpolling incumbent Republican Challenger John W. "Jack" Marin. Valentine said that he was "relieved, elated and tired" after his win. He won the seat being vacated by conservative

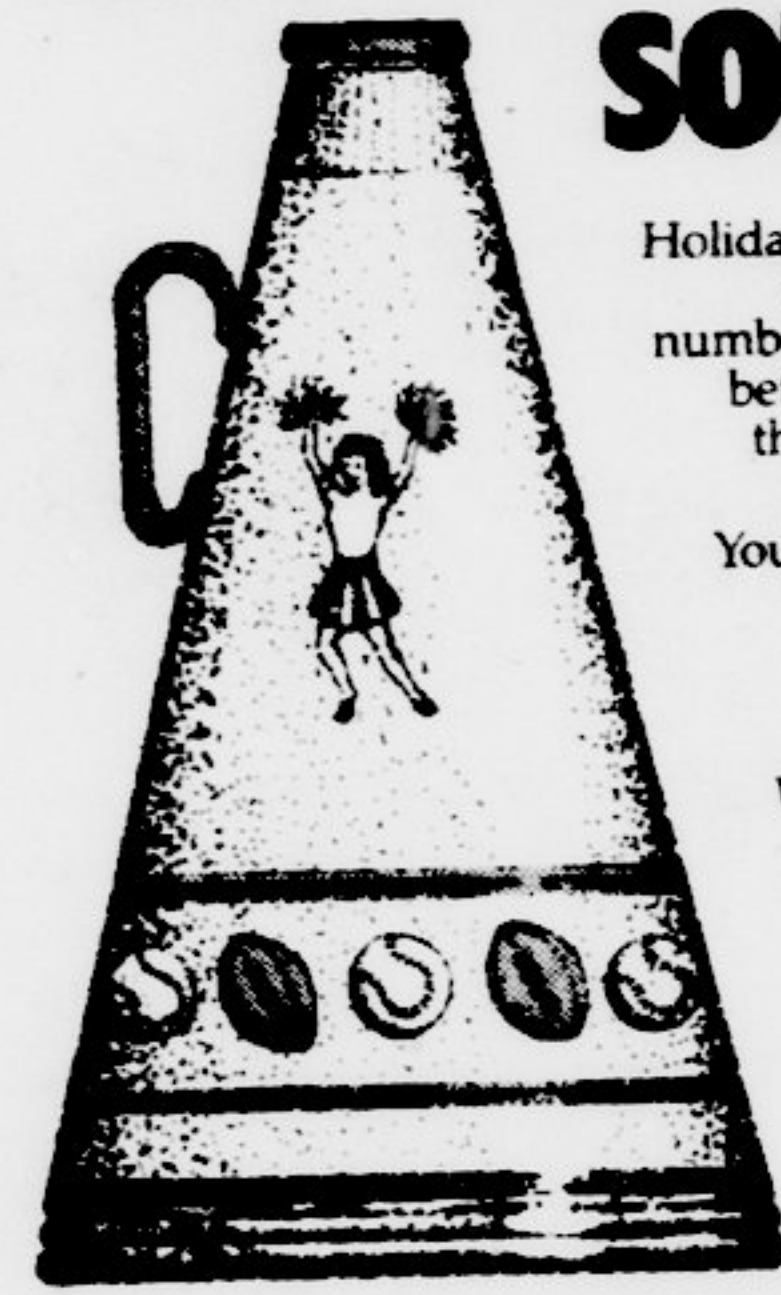
Democrat L.H. Fountain.

In other races, democrats were also able to outpoll Republicans. Third district incumbent Charles O. Whitley easily won what was supposed to be a tight race against his Republican challenger Eugene "Red" McDaniel.

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Clark Heads Education Dept.

By ANTHONY BOYD
Staff Writer

A long time native of Greenville and graduate of ECU has been named chairman of the Department of Elementary Education.

Dr. Amos Clark, who was appointed Oct. 1, says of his new position, "It's much more demanding; that

fact means it's a challenge and that's a positive factor." Dr. Clark has served as acting chairman of the department since the retirement of Dr. Frank Arwood last May. As chairman, Dr. Clark plans to strengthen the elementary education department's new six-year programs and develop

new courses.

He received his bachelors and masters degrees from ECU when it was called the East Carolina Teachers College, in 1948. After serving 10 years as a teacher and principal in the Wilmington and New Bern school systems, Dr. Clark went on to Duke University where he

received his doctorate in education.

The new chairman feels that, "Anyone (faculty) in the school of education should have had experience on the public school teaching level." He says working in the classroom has changed in recent years. "If I went back I would find that it was quite dif-

ferent. The department tries to give their students a realistic picture of what it's like in the classroom.

"Enrollment is a third of what it was 10 years ago," Dr. Clark says. He attributes this to a lack of jobs, low salaries and the fact that women are going into different fields.

Teaching, according to Dr. Clark, is basically a supply and demand field.

"Job opportunities for intermediate education majors is good. Employment prospects for an early education major are not good. Despite the decline in department enrollment and lack of job oppor-

tunities, Dr. Clark plans to increase the faculty and add some needed programs.

One of the newest innovations in the classroom is the micro-computer. Dr. Clark plans to hold workshops to prepare department members for working with computers. "Students are going to need to know more about this; it's one of the coming needs," Dr. Clark says. "However, you can't replace the human factor in the classroom."

Student Recipes Wanted For Campus Cookbook

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The ECU Student Dietetic Association

Fed Representative Speaks To Public On Future Banking

Continued From Page 1

Governors is a seven-man regulatory commission, independent of the three branches of government, that regulates United States monetary policy.

Before Partee's appointment to the board, he had been a

(SDA) in the Department of Food, Nutrition, Institution Management has announced a recipe contest which will be used

as a way to accumulate recipe selections to be published this spring in a cookbook titled "East Carolina's Favorite Recipes." According to SDA President Vicki Marder "Anyone affiliated with the university" is eligible to submit an unlimited number of recipes for the contest. Ten entries will be chosen for a bake-off at a later date. "The recipes will be judged on originality, appearance and taste," said Marder.

First prize in the Bake-off will be a dinner for two at Darryl's. Recipe collection boxes are located at several spots around campus. Entries must be in by Nov. 12.

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Old SNL comedy team Al Franken and Tom Davis.

So Who's Coming To Campus? That's Right, Me, Al Franken

The irreverent comedy/writing team of Al Franken and Tom Davis found an avid cult following in the early days of the old *Saturday Night Live*. Since those days, their comedy has become slightly less accessible but no less irreverent.

Franken and Davis now TV guest spots and college campuses, which is what brings them to Hendrix Theatre this Monday, November 8, at 8 p.m.

A representative of the Jack Daniels Distilleries lectures on What to Do If You're Drunk and You Absolutely Have to Drive... "Drive a big American car; put something substantial between you and whatever it is you're going to hit."

Two pregnant women meet on a TV commercial and discuss plans for their first meal after the birth — to be, in fact, the afterbirth... "Placenta Helper lets you

stretch your placenta into a tasty casserole."

World War II is announced on the Six O'Clock News; 85 million Americans are dead, but the weather and sports are reported as usual... "Well, Barn, we think the knee's gonna be all right."

If the comic visions of Al Franken and Tom Davis seem a bit twisted, they're merely a shade more bent than the bleak tableaux that you see on the nightly news. Indeed, shading and subtlety are the finely honed tools that separate Franken and Davis from other comedians in the trade.

Most people know Al Franken and Tom Davis from their five-year stint as writers and performers on NBC's original *Saturday Night Live*. There they introduced viewers to the Coneheads, to Weekend Update's "Point-Counterpoint" ("Jane, you

ignorant slut") and the Al Franken decade.

They created most of *SNL*'s political sketches — "Nixon's Final Days," the Three Mile Island "Pepsi Syndrome" parody and the Jimmy Carter phone-in (where the President receives a call from a young man in the throws of an acid trip and talks him down). They also wrote many of the show's parody commercials, including an ad for "Royal Deluxe II," a car so smooth a rabbi can circumsize a baby in the back seat.

Currently, Al and Tom have taken their act on the road, performing their unique two-man sketches at nightclubs and college campuses around the country. Their style is dry and deadpan, in the sly, silly fashion of their comic idols Bob and Ray. But their subject matter tends to be more raw and controversial,

placing them in the vanguard of today's frank, irreverent comedy, so popular, as Al puts it "among today's gullible young people."

By hitting the road, Franken and Davis are, in a way, returning to their roots. They first met in 1968 as high school students in Minnesota, where they teamed up and started doing stand-up comedy. Upon graduation, Al entered Harvard and majored in behavioral sciences — anthropology, sociology, psychology. "What else you gonna major in at a party school?" he recalled.

Meanwhile, Tom dropped out of school and majored in misbehavioral sciences, bumming around the world, working as a short order cook, assembling spray guns, occasionally playing Santa

See ZANY, Page 8

'Lightning' Wells A Versatile Performer Who Enjoys Work

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

Mike "Lightning" Wells is a Greenville musician and ECU graduate who has won the respect of traditional music lovers and musicians throughout the state for his extensive repertoire of songs in such diverse fields as blues, old-time music, bluegrass, gospel, western swing, and country. Mike and I got together for supper the other evening and talked about his involvement in music as a performer, a recreational therapist, and a collector of old and rare recordings.

Mike Wells will be playing in Durham on Nov. 13 at the Somethyme Restaurant and with Home Town Boys at the Opry House on Nov. 17 as part of the Tobacco Show.

An Interview With Mike Wells

EC: Mike, can you tell me about some of the places you've played out of the area?

WELLS: Well, I've played at the West Point Military Academy this past January. I played by myself as part of a revue which included the Green Grass Cloggers, Phil and

Gaye Johnson, Jay and Lynn Ungar, and the Hudson Valley Hotshots. We also did a show at a public school in Manhattan, and we did a show with Pete Seeger, too.

I also played at the South Carolina Peach Festival in Gaffney, S.C. this summer, as well as, at the Sunday in the Park in Asheville, N.C. I've played with the Home Town Boys the past two summers here in Greenville.

EC: Haven't you played at the Eno River Folk Festival a few times?

WELLS: No, I just played there this past summer for the first time.

EC: Didn't you play at the Philadelphia Folk Festival one year?

WELLS: No, I stayed up and jammed with Taj Mahal there, though. Not everyone stays up late at those festivals, but if you stay up late you can play with anyone — which is one way that folk music is so neat because you can play with anybody — everyone's approachable.

EC: Who are some of the acts you have opened for?

WELLS: Well, I've done some shows for the Carolina Area Friends of Folkmusic, Bluegrass, and Blues. They're out of Durham. I've opened up for George Gritzback once, and I

opened up for James Cotten here in Greenville at the Roxy a few years back. The Home Town Boys just backed up Mac Wiseman at the Pender Park Bluegrass Festival a couple of weeks ago. I also warmed up for the Irish group, Touchstone, in 1981. This was aired on Village Cable in Chapel Hill and Durham.

EC: Which are your favorite places to play, Lightning?

WELLS: I like to play in small places. I don't know, I guess I like McDibbs in Black Mountain, and the Trawl Door in Oriental. I also like the Somethyme in Durham and the New Deli and the Phoenix Room here in Greenville.

EC: What are some of the memorable gigs you've had?

WELLS: Hm, one time a guy stuck a \$5 bill in my guitar and I said, "Wow, I ought to meet this guy." Then when I met him I found out he was real crazy. I played at Sudi's in Durham one time and this girl requested "Death Letter Blues" and when I played it for her she started crying. I apologized, but she said it was OK. I made eight dollars that night plus the sole of someone's shoe for my soul music.

WELLS: When I played in Chapel Hill they used to pass the hat. I got all kinds of stuff — gold

wedding rings, silver dollars, I got some other neat things that I can't remember.

EC: How did you get started playing music?

WELLS: I learned to play harmonica in the third grade, stuff like "Oh Susanna," "Good Night Ladies." "Old Black Joe" was a hard one. I played in my third grade talent show in Cleveland. I got excited and swung my arm back and the harp flew out of my hand and hit the wall and broke.

WELLS: When I was 13 I played harp and tambourine and sang in a group in Goldsboro called "The Unknowns." After the band broke up I decided to learn to play the guitar.

After that, I got more into folk music, into people like Bob Dylan, and Woody Guthrie. I learned fingerpicking from Dave Van Ronk. One of the first songs I learned to play on the guitar was "Baltimore to Washington" by Woody Guthrie. In fact, I just taught that song to a friend who's learning to play guitar. When I was in highschool in Goldsboro I played at coffeehouses at school and on the base.

EC: Mike, when did you first

See SINGS, Page 8



School of Music percussion ensemble bangs out a little Debussy.

Percussion Ensemble Features Suites By Debussy, Stravinsky

A varied concert of percussion music will be presented by the ECU Percussion Ensemble Monday, Nov. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Included on the program are "Fanfare for Double Percussion Trio" by George Frock, a Robinson transcription of Debussy's "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair," "A La Nanigo" by Mitchell Peters, Warren Benson's "Three Pieces for Percussion Quartet" and a Freeman transcription of four movements from Stravinsky's Suites Nos. 1 and 2.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Bill Freeman, a graduate student at ECU from Coweta, Okla., is conductor of the Percussion Ensemble. Members include the following percussion students in the ECU School of Music:

Shawn Carson and Darla Richards of Greenville, Phil Chapman of Wingate, Stoney Crump of Hillsborough, Beth Faircloth of Stedman, Vannie Parker of Fayetteville, David McCollum of East Bend, Lee Lane of Wilmington, Lorri Holland of Pittsboro and Jennifer Courtney of Lancaster, Va.

A public reception scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. will open the annual exhibit of ECU's faculty and student art in the Gray Gallery on campus.

The reception will be catered ad feature music by performers from the ECU School of Music. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The faculty/student art exhibition, a display of recent works in various media, will continue through Nov. 30.

Gray Gallery, located in the east wing of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center on the main campus, is open each weekday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Student Union Films Committee, in conjunction with Stewart-Everett Theatres, is now offering discount tickets to films shown in any North Carolina Stewart-Everett theatre.

Campus Notes

The tickets are \$2 (at least one dollar less than the usual non-matinee price) and can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

The discount tickets are available to students, faculty, staff and the general public.

Playing here this week at Stewart-Everett owned Plaza Cinema is *Jinxed, First Blood and Halloween III: Season of the Witch*. Starting Friday is *Sorceress*.

At the Stewart-Everett owned Park Theatre this week is *Sorceress*. Starting Friday at the Park is *Good-bye Cruel World*; the late show Friday and Saturday night at 11:15 p.m. is *Kung Fu Zombie*.

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee sponsors Mule Train Gold this Friday night from 9 until 11 in the Coffeehouse, located in the basement of Mendenhall Student Center. The band performs a repertoire of old time tunes "guaranteed to make just about anyone nostalgic."

On Saturday night in the Coffeehouse the committee presents well-liked blues artist Richard Henry. Henry will perform from 9 until 11 p.m.

Admission for each show is \$.50.

Jerry F. Lotterhos of Greenville has been named third place winner in a national poetry contest conducted by the magazine, *The Professional Poet*, for a poem entitled "Alone." The poem was one of a selection of six submitted by Lotterhos in the first poetry contest he has ever entered.

A volume of Lotterhos' poetry entitled *People Tamer* is to be published in November by Woodsmoke Publications.

Lotterhos, native of Bogalusa, Louisiana, is a professor in the School of Allied Health and Social Professions at ECU and is director of ECU's Center for Alcohol and Drug Information.



Burt Is Sharky, A Tough Cop With A Great Set Of Lips

Burt Reynolds, one of today's most popular screen actors, stars in and directs *Sharky's Machine*, playing Thursday night at 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday night at 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Reynolds plays an undercover cop demoted to the vice squad and hot on the trail of The Ace, an

unknown who has taken over Atlanta's underworld. Beautiful British model/actress Rachel Ward (pictured above with Reynolds) co-stars. The film is sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee. Admission is free with ID and activity card or MSC membership.

Wells Sings The Blues

Continued From Page 7

start to play the blues?

WELLS: It was about the same time. I first got into leadbelly and then I got into people like Blind Lemon Jefferson, Blind Blake, Robert Johnson. In the city blues, I got into Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf. I also got into Jimmie Rodgers around this time.

EC: How did you find out about all these people?

WELLS: I got started on the city folk music and followed it backwards to the roots. I used to ride to Raleigh and go to the Record Bar to pick up records. I went on a class trip to New York and got some records there. I started getting into collecting and listening to 78's when I was in high school. A friend's dad had several stacks of hillbilly 78's that I got turned on to. At that time I didn't like western swing music because I thought it was too commercial.

I used to pick up 78's whenever I heard of anybody who had some. I guess I've been picking them up since then.

EC: When did you first start playing in clubs?

WELLS: I started when I was going to school in Chapel Hill. I was supposed to play with a friend, Dave Childers, and he didn't show up for the job and so I did it myself and the manager asked me to come back, and pretty soon I was playing on Saturday nights. The name of the place was the "Endangered Species." At that time I was listening to a lot of blues in Chapel Hill because a fellow named Bruse Bastin, who came over from England, was putting on some big blues shows.

EC: Did you come to Greenville from Chapel Hill?

WELLS: No, I moved back to Goldsboro and worked in construction for a couple of years. I played a lot of mandolin and was getting into bluegrass and old-time music. Rich Harkness and Fred Scott taught me a lot about old time music at that time. I moved to Greenville when I decided to get a degree in recreation therapy.

EC: What made you get interested in recreation therapy?

WELLS: I'd been playing for some senior citizens parties in Goldsboro and Tarboro and I enjoyed doing that type of thing.

EC: How long did you study at ECU?

WELLS: Two years, I got a BS in recreational therapy.

EC: How did you like the rec. therapy dept. at ECU?

WELLS: It's one of the best in the area. When I was in the department people were coming here from up north. It's a specialized field. The department said that people could find jobs all over the country.

EC: Were you inspired by any of the professors?

WELLS: Dr. Ralph Steele and Karen Hancock. She keeps in touch with what is going on in the field — she stays current.

EC: I know you're working as a rec. therapist out at Pitt Memorial. Just what do you do?

WELLS: I'm the therapeutic recreation leader. I hold sessions during the day and I have one evening session. Our goal is to return the person to their normal leisure lifestyle as much as possible, or we teach new leisure skills or new attitudes about leisure. You know, we have to teach some people how to

appreciate leisure — we teach them to think about how they're using their time.

EC: Do you relate your rec. therapy work with your performing?

WELLS: Yep, you're looking for response, and when something works, it clicks, and it's really satisfying. In both you try to do things that people can respond to. Ideally, at the hospital, we do things that people can do themselves as much as possible. Of course, music is kind of different.

EC: Lightning, how do you like to think about your role as a musician?

WELLS: I like having a big repertoire so I can sing all night — sort of like a minstrel. I like being in any kind of audience and being able to do stuff that just about anybody can relate to. I like being able to ask for requests for old songs. When I start playing, I can sort of tell what the group wants to hear.

EC: Do you ever think about moving to a city to play?

WELLS: I don't know. I don't know if I could live in a city.

EC: Who are some of your biggest influences?

WELLS: My two favorite guitarists are Rev. Gary Davis and Blind Blake, as far as ragtime — Charlie Patton and Robert Johnson for slide. I like Jimmie Rodgers as far as the blues influence on country music. I like to think of him as the man who brought blues into country music. All of those blues yodels he did are just blues lines. He recorded some with Louis Armstrong and with some of the black jug bands.

I like Uncle Dave Macon for old-time music. The Stanley Brothers



Mike 'Lightning' Wells

are my favorite bluegrass group, and I like Hank Williams and George Jones in the country music.

Howlin' Wolf and Muddy Waters are my favorites for city blues. I like Elmore James and Sonny Boy Williamson and Little Walter, too.

EC: I know you have a pretty extensive record collection. Have you ever thought of doing a radio show?

WELLS: I don't know — it's so specialized — I don't know about the marked for old music around here. Triangle Slim is doing a show in Chapel Hill, but he usually has some kind of trouble with it.

EC: Can you tell me something about your collection?

WELLS: I have enough of certain kinds of music so I like to make tapes of certain old artists or old styles like old time fiddle music, western swing, R&B, city blues, country music... Sometimes I make tapes from my collection for other musicians.

EC: What have you been listening to lately?

WELLS: I've been getting into rhythm and blues lately, and early jazz — stuff I didn't like earlier like the Boswell Sisters and Cab Calloway.

Zany Comics Al & Tom Buzz In From Remulak; Earthlings In A Frenzy

Continued From Page 7

Claus at Christmas. Each summer the boys returned to Minnesota and developed their act at a small club in Minneapolis.

During Al's senior year, Tom hitchhiked to Harvard where he hid out in his partner's dorm room and ate Salisbury steak pilfered from the dining hall. Since Tom attended no classes and lived mainly on borrowed money, stolen drugs, and easy women, he was usually mistaken for a student. On weekends the two drove to New York City and performed at the Improvisation. "We weren't famous, but the place was," says Tom. "We were performing there at the same time as guys like Jimmy 'Dynamite' Walker, Andy 'Taxi' Kaufman, Gabe 'Kotter' Kaplan and Freddie 'Blew His Brains Out' Prince."

In 1973, Al and Tom moved to Los Angeles and devoted themselves to their act. They played the Comedy Store, they played Vegas and Reno, they played every campus and concert that came their way. And when, in 1975, producer Lorne Michaels hired them to write for an experimental late night comedy show he was putting together for NBC, Franken and Davis moved back East.

Saturday Nite Live was a runaway smash. More important, it sent shock waves through the industry, it expanded the limits of television comedy and tapped a reservoir of young talents previously ignored by the networks. As principal writers,

Franken and Davis played a major role in the show's success. Each won two Emmys for *SNL* and a third for a Paul Simon special produced by Michaels.

Despite their appearance and a few annoying habits, Franken and Davis enjoy a close professional and personal relationship with Michaels, and when the producer decided to leave *SNL* after the 1979-1980 season, Al and Tom left with him. Michaels hired them along with fellow *SNL* writer Jim Downey, to write a feature-length movie for his new Broadway Pictures company and MGM. The film is entitled *Nineteen Eighty-Five*, and is to be directed by Michaels, his first major project since *Saturday Nite Live*. "It's a parody of grim, negative utopia," Tom explains. "Like *Logan's Run*, 1984 and *Soylent Green*."

"And *Ordinary People*," adds Al.

Both Franken and Davis reside in Manhattan. Al, 30, lives on the Upper West Side with his wife Franni and their baby daughter Thomasin Davis Franken. At press time, Tom, 29, was still living in Greenwich Village with Emily Prager, former actress on *The Edge of Night* and currently a writer for *Penthouse* magazine.

Tickets will be available at the Central Ticket Office, MSC, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for faculty and staff; all tickets sold at the door the night of the show will be \$5.

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Bucs Head For The Lone Star State

By KEN BOLTON

Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU Pirates have been in a unique situation all year, with an undefeated record at home and a winless slate on the road.

As head coach Ed Emory put it, being even is not too bad.

"How many times in your life have you wanted to be even?" Emory rhetorically asked members of the media at his weekly press luncheon. "A lot of folks fight and claw their whole lives just trying to get back to even, and a lot never do."

The Pirates saw their record evened at 4-4 following Saturday's loss at West Virginia, which was the first of four away games in a row.

The Mountaineers jumped out to a quick 21-0 lead after the first nine minutes of play. Big plays in the spree were a Pirate fumble deep in their own territory and a pass interference call which Emory felt shouldn't have been made.

"The defense gave them one touchdown, the offense gave them one, and the officials gave them one," Emory said. "But you have to remember that we played the last 51 minutes without giving up a touchdown."

After returning to Greenville, the team fell victim to the Halloween atmosphere Sunday night. While "horsing around" in their Belk dorm room, Steve Sellers was accidentally shot in the abdomen by teammate Jeff Pegues.

According to Emory, Pegues was charged by campus authorities with illegal possession of a weapon on campus and released on an unsecured bond. He was also asked to move out of the dorm and was suspended from the team indefinitely.

Defensive end Jody Schulz, who has worked with a rescue squad in his hometown the past seven summers, was on the scene quickly and wrapped Sellers in a blanket. Schulz then rushed him to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

"It was very, very poor judgment on Pegues part," said Emory. "But maybe a tragic accident like this will pull the team closer together."

Emory and the rest of the team will have to forget this weekend's accident, as well as the West Virginia game, and concentrate on Texas-Arlington, next week's opponent in The Lone Star State.

This will be the first time that ECU has travelled to Arlington. The two teams have met once, with the Pirates winning 23-17 in the 1978 contest at Ficklen Stadium. In fact, ECU has travelled to the state of Texas only once in its history—in 1970 when the Pirates lost to West Texas State 42-30.

Before the season, Texas-Arlington was picked to defend their championship in the Southland Conference. But the Mavericks lost starting quarterback Craig Hopkins in the second game of the year and have been falling ever since, as shown by their present 2-6 record.

Hopkins is expected to make his return against the Pirates, a fact which concerned Emory.

The Mavericks feature a talented tailback in Scotty Caldwell, who Emory said "may be the best in the state of Texas." So far this season, Caldwell has averaged over 100 yards per game and has over 300 yards in pass receptions.

With a defensive line that averages 244 pounds per man, the Mavericks will be a tough test for the Pirates' offense.

"They are the biggest football team that we have faced," Emory stated. "The kids are impressive-looking and their stats are good. It's a situation where they could come alive at any time, and it scares me to death."

ECU interception leader Clint Harris has now picked off a pass in three consecutive games. Against West Virginia, Harris returned an interception 29 yards, leaving him 24 yards off the school record for interception return yardage of 275 held by Reggie Pinkney (1973-76). Harris has 12 career interceptions.

Emory announced that Kevin Ingram, who did not play against WVU because of a bruised sternum, will start this week at quarterback in place of Greg Stewart. Ingram has had an excellent week of practice, according to the coaches, and will be looked for to provide some spark to the Pirate offense.

Punting has been somewhat of a problem area for ECU this season. If a bright spot existed at West Virginia, it was in this area. Jeff Bolch, a freshman from Hickory, boomed six punts for an average of 41.8 yards, including a 50-yarder.

With the season coming down to the backstretch, Emory will be counting heavily on the Pirate seniors for leadership.

ECU will start eight seniors this Saturday, which are: Carlton Nelson and Tom Carnes on offense; Jody Schulz, Mark Ervin, Amos Twitty, Gerald Sykes, Sam Norris and Smokey Norris on defense.

"The seniors are very committed to having a winning season," Emory responded. "They have been accepting a great deal of responsibility and are showing great leadership this year."



ECU quarterback Kevin Ingram makes his move against WVU last weekend. Ingram is expected to start Saturday against Texas-Arlington.

Branch Makes Change

ECU SPORTS INFO.

"A.C. Collins told me about a nephew of his down in Florida," head coach Ed Emory recalled, "and naturally we were interested in any of A.C.'s kin, so we took a look at him."

Anthony Collins was an outstanding back at ECU and now plays for the New England Patriots. His nephew, however, wasn't exactly what Emory was looking for at that time, but things soon changed. "I saw a guy who was about 5-10, 170 pounds. We looked at some of his high school film, and at that time we made the decision not to recruit Reggie Branch."

"About nine months later I was over in the weight-training center and I saw this guy that looked like Charles Atlas — I didn't even recognize him, but it was Reggie." Branch's story is definitely one of dramatic change. Graduating in 1980 from Seminole High School in Sanford, Fla., Branch was a blocking back who never scored a touchdown in high school.

This season against Florida State, he started against the Seminoles and tied with tailback Earnest Byner for top rushing yardage with 77 yards. In the homecoming game, Branch led all Pirate rushers against Illinois State with 109 yards and a touchdown — his first 100-yard game ever and first career touchdown.

"When I first came up to ECU with my Uncle A.C., I was only weighing around 170. When ECU didn't recruit me, I went up to West Virginia State for a scholarship, but I broke my ankle before the season (1980), and WVU didn't have the caliber program I was looking for anyhow."

"All this time I had really been working out with weights real hard."

My high school weight coach Bill weights in the summer after I graduated."

After leaving WVS, Branch was all ready to attend New Mexico State with a scholarship. But before his departure, Branch made a stop in Greenville to see his uncle.

"He (Collins) was getting ready McDaniel and running back coach Emory Blake got me into lifting



Reggie Branch

to go to the Patriot's camp, so we both were working out at the weight-training complex."

That's where Branch met Emory. "I didn't even know who he was," he said. "He talked to me a while, and after he left Anthony asked me if I knew who that was. I said no, and he told me that that was the head coach."

"Then Coach Emory asked me if I wanted to play ball for ECU. I was set to go to New Mexico, but since A.C. had come here, I decided to go to East Carolina. I'm glad I did."

Branch had to sit out a year as a

red-shirt because he was a transfer, but he is still just a freshman eligibility-wise. He got the starting call against Florida State after both tailbacks went down with injuries and starting fullback Earnest Byner was moved to tailback to fill in.

So far this season Branch is third among Pirate Rushers with 301 total yards, despite limited playing time during the first five games. He averages 5.5 yards per carry, and almost all of those yards have been up the middle, the kind of tough yards the coaches depend on Branch to get.

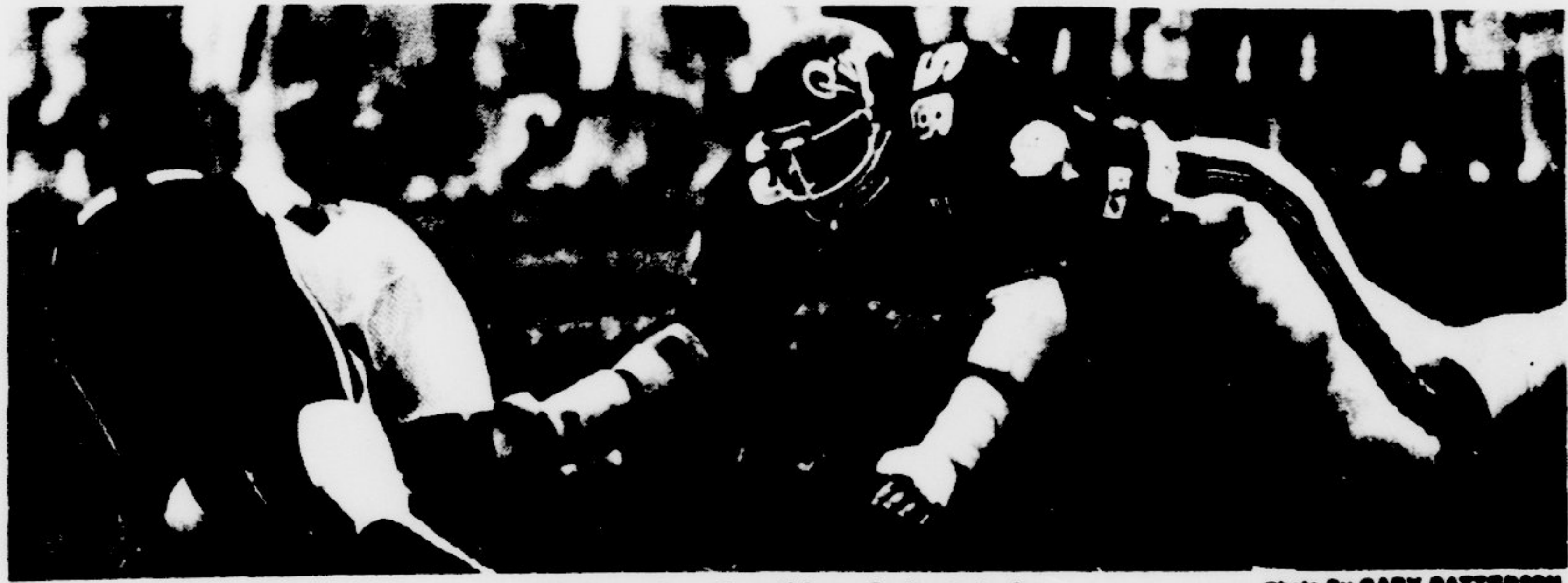
"Reggie Branch has been one of our most pleasant surprises on offense," offensive coordinator Larry Beckish said. "He is the ideal fullback. He is helping to give us the inside running game we need."

"He has the size, the strength (Branch bench presses 450 pounds) and the speed (4.5 in the 40) necessary to run inside the guards. That is the kind of bruising, hard-nosed running — running through arm tackles, breaking tackles — that is Reggie's forte."

Emory added that Branch has gotten so big and powerful that he has lost some of his flexibility as a result. "Yeah, I do think I need to work on flexibility," Branch admitted. "In the Illinois State game, for example, I ran over to Ernie (Ernest Byner) and said 'Hey, I'm gonna break one today. I just know.'"

"Well, I did break loose for about 30 yards once, but a couple of times I broke through the line and really felt like I should have busted it, but I sort of tightened up, instead of stretching out and striding. That comes from being too tight, not flexible enough."

But after smoothing out a few areas in his game, Branch just may follow in his uncle's footsteps.



All-America Candidate Jody Schulz

Photo By GARY PATTERSON

Autry: "A Great Technician"

ECU SPORTS INFO.

"Jeff Autry has good speed and agility," ECU head football coach Ed Emory said. "He is a very dedicated weight-lifter and a good student. His only problem is his ability to hold his weight."

Autry, who started the first four games this season at offensive tackle for the Pirates, has had a long bout with a severe flu-type bronchitis.

"I've lost about 20-25 pounds because of it. I feel better now than I have for a long time. You really miss those 25 pounds when you start running into 275-pound guys."

Autry is now weighing in at 228 pounds — down from the 250 pounds he started with at the beginning of the season. He stands 6-3, so he is looking rather skinny beside 280-pound Terry Long, who is the other starting tackle Autry lines up with.

Although Autry is somewhat light, especially now for an offensive lineman, he has a lot of compensating factors, according to of-

fensive line coach John Zernelt.

"Jeff is a great technician," he said. "It's true, he's not that big, but for our type of offense he doesn't need to be that big. We run a finesse type of offense. We trap and run outside a lot. So we almost never ask Jeff to block one-on-one."



Jeff Autry

Zernelt said he wants the tackles to out-finesse their man, instead of trying to bowl them over. "Jeff has good speed and quickness but most importantly, he is a hard worker, especially on technique," he added.

Autry went to high school in Covington, Ga., where he was mainly a linebacker. The ECU connection was made through Coach Emory when he was an assistant at Georgia Tech. Autry, who was named Best Offensive Lineman at Newton Country his senior year (1979), caught Emory's eye.

Autry finished high school early and came to ECU in the spring of 1980. He was injured and red-shirted that year. In 1981, Autry saw limited action as a freshman, playing on the second and third teams. But last spring he really came on, and this season he started the first four games at left tackle. Then he caught the flu.

Autry, however, has recovered and whatever the outcome may be, he seems to be well on his way to having a bright future at ECU.

Pirates Lose Closing Match

The ECU men's tennis team travelled to Atlantic Christian College Monday and lost their first match of the fall season, 7-2.

In singles, Pirate Don Rutledge won in a tough three-set match against Randy Pate; 6-7, 6-4 and 6-3.

In doubles, ECU's Paul Owen and Cole King edged past Chuck Burns and Pate, 9-8.

"Playing ACC gave us an opportunity to play against some of the best," head coach Patricia Sherman said. "We found some things to work on and to be ready for ACC next spring."

"I was very impressed this fall and was really pleased with the performance of the team. I'm looking forward to a super spring season."

Now 2-1, the Pirates do not have any more fall matches and will meet

ACC again on March 1.

In other singles matches, John Sturen (ACC) def. Ted Lepper, 6-4, 6-2; Kristen Eriksson (ACC) def. Galen Treble, 6-4, 7-6; Frederick Teinstrand (ACC) def. Paul Owen, 6-3, 6-3; and Chuck Burns def. Jeff

Farfour, 6-3, 6-3.

In the remaining doubles matches, John Sturen and Greg de Freitas (ACC) def. Lepper and Rutledge, 8-2, and Teinstrand and Eriksson (ACC) def. Treble and Creech, 6-4, 6-1.

Soccer Game At Ficklen

The ECU-UNC-Wilmington soccer match will be played on Saturday night, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m., instead of the originally scheduled time for Sunday, Nov. 7.

The Pirates, now 7-9, will be attempting to break the school record for the most wins in a single season. The mark of seven was set in 1974 (7-4), 1980 (7-14-1) and in 1981 (7-9-1).

The match is the team's season finale and was switched because of the enthusiastic response shown last season when ECU played North Carolina State in Ficklen Stadium.

ECU students, children under 12 years of age, and high school soccer players and coaches will be admitted free of charge. Adult admission is \$1.00.

Tar Heels To Face Tigers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Last week's loss to Maryland changed a lot of things about North Carolina's football season, including the stakes in this weekend's game against Clemson.

This was supposed to be the weekend for 14th-ranked Clemson and 13th-ranked North Carolina to battle it out for the Atlantic Coast Conference football championship. Instead the Tar Heels will be struggling to keep their hopes alive at least getting a share of the conference title.

With 17th-ranked Maryland in the driver's seat by virtue of a 4-0 league record, defending national and conference champion Clemson will attempt to increase its league record to 4-0. That would set the stage for a showdown between

the Tigers and Maryland next week that would likely decide the championship.

With a win over the Tigers, North Carolina would have to wait for someone to defeat Maryland opening the way for a possible tie for the league title.

"We're not out of the chase yet," said Tar Heel Coach Dick Crum, whose team was thumped 31-24 by Maryland. "But we're certainly not in a great position. We've got to win the rest of our games and hope someone can knock off Maryland."

In other conference action this weekend, Duke and Wake Forest meet in Durham in a game both teams need in the struggle for a winning season. Maryland, which has emerged in the top 20 for the first time this

season, is at home against Miami, and Virginia Tech. North Carolina State could secure itself a winning season with a victory at 6th-ranked Penn State and possibly save the job of Coach Monte Kiffin.

Among the independents South Carolina tries to recover from a 33-3 loss to North Carolina State at home against 11th ranked Florida State.

Last week's loss to Maryland is going down in the books at North Carolina as just "one of those days."

"Last Saturday was just one of those days where nothing went right," said Crum. "We didn't play well and Maryland played great. Give them all the credit for a job well done. Now we've just got to pick ourselves

back up and get ready for Clemson."

The Tar Heels rushing defense, ranked last week as the tops in the nation, broke down against Maryland's strong running attack, and the

Tar Heels could see more of the same Saturday. Led by tailback Cliff Austin, the Tigers are averaging 272.3 yards per game against opponents on the ground and getting better every week.

Clemson will also have the benefit of a week of to prepare as well as the homefield advantage although that hasn't accounted for much in this series. Since 1970, the Tar Heels are 4-2 in Death Valley.

Classifieds

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VICTORIA WONDERS how you can smell roses in the sky. The crop is not done when Dec. is high.

Crops are in a cycle which always has a season.

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DAVID: WB wants you to go to AB; are Rose's red? I know a secret!

LOST: OCT. 31, Jack, last seen rolling down Student Street with a smile on his face. Appeared to be pretty well lit. Any info concerning his whereabouts, please call 758-LOSER.

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MISC.

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Sneaker Sam Sez....

Intramural Tournaments Scheduled

The Co-Rec Champions Crowned...

The World Series of Co-Rec Softball was played last week between the Bombers and Lumber-N-Lightening. The Lumber-N-Lightening team, led by Bobby Hill and Maureen Buck, held true to their namesake by contributing hit after hit to pile up a total of 14 runs. The Bombers bombed the ball very deep into the outfield but always to an opposing team member. Congratulations to Lumber-N-Lightening on their 14-4 victory.

The Super Bowl of Co-Rec Football...

The Super Bowl is about to hit the intramural flag football field. That's right, the playoffs for co-rec competition are about to begin. Some of the top poll picks include the Bod Squad, Elizabeth City Animals, Football Furies and The Spoilers. Play will begin on Wednesday, November 3. Pick your favorite team and join the Intramural Department in the Super Bowl.

Soccer Update...

Several teams prove to be World Cup class as the intramural soccer

season kicks its way into the second week of competition. The Umstead Jockettes appear to be standouts in the women's Division. In the men's Division, the Slay Hippies appear to be the team to beat among the residence halls, as do the Omni among the independents and the Kappa Alpha team among the fraternities.

The Lanes Are Hot...

Many bowlers have hit the fast-paced lanes in the past week attempting to prove that they are the best "pro-ams." After two complete weeks of bowling, Alley Katz and Bull City Boat People No. 3 led the men's Independent Division while Scott Gutterballs and Jones Strikers tie the men's Residence Hall Division. The Fraternity Division sees Phi Kappa Tau leading all other teams while Umstead Pinheads finish out in top honors for the women.

A High Scoring Affair...

If you want to see a fast-paced sport that involves intricate skills from almost every type of activity, come watch Team Handball being played at Memorial Gym. Action

got under way this week and already several teams appear to be favorites. The Ballslingers and the Kappa Alpha "A" team are "Sneaker Sam's" picks to be in the finals on the men's championship. The Heartbreakers are devastating in the women's division. Come catch a glimpse of the high scoring affair.

Tennis Tournament Finals Set...

In the semifinal match of the Men's Open Tennis Singles, Kevin Burke defeated Geoff Kokiko 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. This sets the stage for the championship match to be played Friday, November 5 at 1:00 on the Minges Courts. In the men's intermediate singles, Tom Kiehl is undefeated as he advances into the final round.

Racquetball Tournament Underway...

A reminder that all entrants must play at least four matches prior to Monday, November 8 to be eligible for the single elimination tournament to begin Tuesday, November 9. Norman Dunn, Jack Crouch and Paul Hughes appear to be most competitive in the Men's Open Division; while Gary Owens and Lonnie

Stafford are strong contenders in the Men's Intermediate Division. In the Women's Open, Amanda Wiscovitch and Carmen Greene lead the field, while Patti Hubbell and Michele Mascotti appear to be challengers in the Women's Intermediate. Stay tuned for tournament progress and results.

Adapted Recreation...

We are currently running three activities for the impaired students on campus. Recreational swimming is being held on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. Swimming assistants are available for instruction. Transportation is provided from Slay Residence Hall.

On Tuesday afternoons from 4:00 to 6:00, lanes 7 and 8 in the Mendenhall Student Center are reserved for handicapped students to enjoy bowling.

Horseback riding is being offered at Ram Horn Stables on Monday afternoons from 5:30 to 6:00. Transportation is provided.

If you would like more information on these activities, please contact the intramural office.



The Lady Pirates will scrimmage against Louisburg College at 6:30 p.m.

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