

# The East Carolinian

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## PCB Arrests

### ECU Student Released

Charges of "impeding traffic" have been dismissed against ECU student Theresa Alston who was arrested last month during an anti-PCB protest in Warren County.

Alston, 21, a senior in home economics, was among over 500 people arrested during the six weeks of demonstrations opposing the Hunt administration decision to use the Warren County site for a PCB hazardous waste landfill.

Alston, who appeared in court for about 90 minutes, said that the charges against most of the demonstrators were being dismissed. She was arrested along with 85 other demonstrators on Oct. 4 during a protest in which she attempted to block dump trucks full of PCB contaminated soil that had been scooped up from over 250 miles of N.C. highways. The PCB had been illegally dumped on the roadsides in 1979.

According to Kenneth Ferruccio, president of Warren County Citizens Concerned About PCB, only nine people are still appealing their convictions while dozens of others have received fines of \$25 or less and suspended sentences.

Ferruccio, arrested on four different occasions during the protests, said that "the community (of people living near the dump) has never accepted the dump and does not accept it now. There will be ten-

sion and conflict...until the dump is removed."

More recently, over 200 people took part in yet another protest against the dump Saturday.

Under the theme "Hunt's experiment has already failed," the group took part in a nine mile march from the Warrenton Courthouse to the landfill site. No one was arrested, Ferruccio said.

The recent march was organized to protest the fact that 750,000 gallons of water has accumulated in the landfill, putting what protestors claim is an extra six million pounds of stress on the fill's liner.

He further claims that "vast amounts" of more secluded state and federally owned land could have been used for the dump site instead of picking an area so close to a populated area. "It was the worst possible site they could have chosen from the standpoint of scientific criteria," Ferruccio said. "From the standpoint of political criteria, they thought it was an excellent choice."

Ferruccio is planning to go on a multi-state speaking tour with other people who have opposed the dump later this month. He hopes that the tour will transform the "public awareness," that the situation has generated into "political concern" and "political pressure" to move the Warren dump and discourage the creation of others.



Who Is This Man? Photo By STANLEY LEARY

The football prognosticator, or is it? The man who is wearing the mask may be the guy to finally help you break your local bookie. Let's hope so.

## No Leads In The Bizarre Shooting Of Greenville Policeman

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

There are still no leads in the case of the bizarre shooting of a Greenville Police officer last Friday night. C. Michael Futrell, 25, was shot in the leg by a group of cult-like assailants.

The assailants chanted "Pigs must die" as they forced Futrell to accompany them to Greenville's Town Common near the Tar River where the shooting occurred.

"We're basically at a total standstill in the case," said Greenville detective A.G. Whitaker, the officer assigned to the case.

Whitaker said that there were no leads or information as to the identity of the perpetrators. "To be totally honest, we have no earthly idea," he added.

Futrell, who was shot below the right knee-cap, was listed in satisfactory condition at Pitt County Memorial Hospital on Monday. He told The East Carolinian in a telephone interview that he was feeling better and expects to be released near the end of the week.

He said that doctors wouldn't know the full extent of his injuries for a period of six to 10 weeks, but that presently they don't foresee any

complications. "It's just a matter of time," said Futrell, who will have to wear a leg brace.

Futrell was abducted at gunpoint by a group of four white males in a green, beat-up station wagon. They ordered him to get in their car at the corner of Fourth Street and the Evans Street Mall at approximately 8:40 p.m. Friday evening, as he was reporting to his usual post with Greenville's "downtown squad."

The men had initially stopped Futrell to ask directions but then forced him into their car and drove him down to the Town Common near First Street.

According to Futrell, he was then led by three of the men to a secluded area on the commons while the fourth suspect drove the car to the area near the Greene Street bridge.

The three men, all identically dressed in Army fatigues with emblems showing a pig with a knife through it on the backs of the jackets, kept chanting "Pigs must die" as they led Futrell to the area where he was shot with his own service revolver.

"I was afraid they would kill me," Futrell said. "I didn't think

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## University Wasting Money Through Phone Misuse By Staff

Recent reports have indicated that students, faculty and staff members have not been using the University's reduced-rate long distance telephone system properly, resulting in an increased cost of over 50 percent on some long distance calls.

ECU's telephones are tied into what is called a DAIN (Dial Access Inter-city Network) which entitles users to discounts on both in-state and out-of-state long distance calls.

Under the DAIN system, a person making a long distance call must

dial "8" not "9" if they want to receive the reduced charge. Anytime a person dials "9" before dialing the long distance number, the university is charged the same rate usually charged by Carolina Telephone.

For example, a three-minute call to New York City between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. would cost \$1.43 from Greenville if the caller uses a "9" before placing the call. If an "8" is dialed first, the call is automatically tied into the DAIN system which only charges 30 cents per minute on out-of-state calls at all hours, thereby making the same call only 90 cents for a savings of almost 40 percent.

Larger discounts are available on in-state long distance calls when the DAIN system is used. A three minute call to Charlotte, N.C. during the same 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. time slot would cost \$1.27, versus only 36 cents with the DAIN discount, which costs only 12 cents per minute at all times.

According to ECU Business Manager Julian Vainwright, who oversees use of the phones, the DAIN system is more economical in most cases except when Carolina Telephone's night rates are in effect from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. on weeknights, all day Saturday and up until 5 p.m. Sunday. At those hours the rates are sometimes cheaper by

dialing "9" than using DAIN.

Vainwright encouraged long distance phone users to "take advantage of the DAIN system," and to refer to the instruction manual in the front of the ECU telephone directory if more information is required.

Vainwright also pointed out that anytime a call is made on the DAIN system, the call is put on a timer from the moment that the last digit is dialed, giving the caller only 29 seconds to hang up the phone if a busy signal is heard or there is no answer. Vainwright noted that it would be better if the caller redialed a call as opposed to letting it ring beyond the 29 second limit and

thereby be charged for a full one-minute call.

"In order to terminate a call, the receiver needs to be hung up for over three seconds," added Vainwright.

"With the programming capabilities, we can give or deny access to the DAIN system," Vainwright said. He added that the class of service for each department's phone is centrally controlled at the system's main terminal in the basement of Joyner Library and that, if abused, the service could be discontinued.

The DAIN system, as is the case with all university phones, is for "business purposes only."

## ECU Athlete Gets Fine And Suspended Sentence For Pistol Possession

By GREG RIDEOUT  
News Editor

ECU football player Jeff Pegues pleaded guilty yesterday to illegal possession of a firearm on campus in Greenville District Court yesterday.

Pegues, 20, was given a six month suspended sentence, three years probation and ordered to pay a fine of \$100 plus court costs.

Pegues, who has been suspended indefinitely from the football team, was charged last Sunday night following the accidental shooting of another Pirate football player, red-shirted, walk-on Steve Sellers.

Sellers was listed in stable condition yesterday after undergoing another operation for damage to his spleen, liver and colon, a hospital spokesperson said.

According to police reports the gun, a .25 caliber pistol, was ap-

parently given to him by his girlfriend and was not registered with the proper authorities in Pegues hometown of Laurinburg, N.C.

Head Football Coach Ed Emory has removed Pegues from the training table, the special dining facility where scholarship athletes eat. ECU Sports Information Director Kenneth Smith said no action has been taken on the condition of Pegues' scholarship.

Associate Dean of Judiciary James B. Mallory said Pegues has been removed from the dorm, and as far as he is concerned the matter is officially closed.

Pegues and Sellers were teammates at Scotland County High School. Sellers, a third-year sophomore, attended Fayetteville State University for two years before coming to ECU.

## Art School's Accreditation Reevaluated

By DARRYL BROWN  
Assistant News Editor

The ECU School of Art is being reevaluated this week for its accreditation to the National Association of Schools of Art, one of the most important organizations for U.S. art schools. The school has been "on hold" for the last few years, according to Dean Richard H. Laing, because of major administrative changes in the school. Representatives from NASA have been evaluating the art school since Sunday but Laing does not expect the announcement of their decision to be made until April of next year. He doesn't predict any difficulty in

the School of Art receiving the accreditation.

"I don't see any problem in getting through the evaluation," Laing said.

The School of Art is currently ranked in Division One, the top division by the national association, and is the only accredited art school in North Carolina. Schools are normally reevaluated for the first five years after acceptance by NASA and then at least once every 10 years. ECU's art school has been accredited since 1962.

The school has made some major changes since the association's last visit in 1976, including the appointment of Laing as dean. They have reorganized the foundation or freshman level courses and switched from a two-day instructor schedule to a three-day plan.

"That put the teachers in the classroom more than before, and put them in more contact with the students," Laing said.

He cited the art school's recent change from a nine department organization to a consolidation into

two large unit departments of Fine Arts and Design as a positive factor. "They (NASA) are all very happy about that," he said.

The school also made some last minute preparations for the evaluation. For the first time in recent years, the annual faculty exhibition that opened Sunday in Grey Gallery included work by students. There has been more student artwork displayed throughout the Jenkins Fine Arts Building and a recent hectic clean up has improved the building's appearance.

## Surveys Permit Students To Voice Opinions On Instructors

By STEVE DEAR  
Staff Writer

Students are once again getting a chance to evaluate their teachers. All this week "Student Opinion of Instruction Surveys" are being conducted in every undergraduate and graduate class with more than five students.

"This is the students' opportunity to participate in making their opinions known. Their opinions are valuable," said Robert Ussery, director of the Department Institutional Research, the department conducting the survey.

According to Ussery, the ECU governance codes require all faculty members to be evaluated.

The results from each class survey will be given to the respective instructors and their departmental chairpersons at the beginning of next semester.

The surveys are not mandatory. Even so, Ussery reports that last fall 90 percent of the students participated. Referring to last year's survey, Ussery said, "The students very seriously and very reliably provided their honest and thoughtful opinions."

The surveys provide reliable information about the quality of the classes to the instructors and department heads. "On specific courses, if the student responses indicated great dissatisfaction with a textbook or lab, for example, that might be

used in evaluations," Ussery said.

"Each survey also acts as one factor among others in determining instructor's tenures, salaries, and promotions," Ussery added.

An estimate of the survey's cost to ECU was not available. However, Ussery said that surveys of this type usually cost the school between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

The two faculty members who receive the best evaluations will receive awards of \$500 each. The awards are paid for by the Department of Alumni Relations. Last year's winners were Madge McCreth, assistant professor of medical technology, and Dr. David Giles of special education.



Oh! I Forgot It Was Cold Out

This prostrate ECU student doesn't know whether it's cold or not. I hope he will consult his local weatherman to find out if he's got the right scoop or not. Oh well!

Photo By CHAP GURLEY



# Soviet Use Of Chemical Warfare Discussed

By KETH BRITAIN

Russia first started using chemical warfare in 1967, including "Yellow Rain," a

lethal chemical weapon composed of microtheccine mycotoxin, said Dr. James A. Phillips at a meeting last Wednesday.

Phillips, a policy analyst for the Heritage Foundation, has worked closely with State Department officials in verifying reports on

Yellow Rain use by the Soviets. The people of Laos, Kampuchea (formerly Cambodia) and Afghanistan have been the targets of

Soviet use of the weapon. It was stated that the term "Yellow Rain" came from the Hmong tribesmen in Laos.

They described it as a yellow "pitter-patter" which turned the skin red on contact. The attacks were delivered by the Pathot Laos, who

are backed by Russia. Phillips, a mid-east expert, cited several things that disturbed him most about the attacks. "Russia, a nation that cannot even feed itself, used much needed wheat as an implement of war. This type of warfare was spurned even by Adolf Hitler. The attacks are many times against innocent non-combatants."

Soviets are now employing Yellow Rain as a psychological weapon. The freedom fighters in Afghanistan see their friends "jerking like dogs, then die. The weapon has also a clear message for the Chinese," he stated.

"I'm surprised at the number of people such as peace groups, who cringe at the thought of a U.S. rearmament but never criticize the Soviets. If the U.S. used "Yellow Rain," there would be a massive up-roar (II) the Soviets use it, no big deal."

Phillips stressed an urgent need for the United States to build its chemical weapons inventory to match the Soviets. "People are paranoid against the U.S. military but don't want to know what's going on," Phillips said.

The mycotoxin producing the weapon is derived from a fungus on wheat. Phillips said that the

weapons.

On hand for the christening celebration were Adm. James Watkins and Senator Mack Mattingly (R., Ga.).

The protests were another example of public opposition to nuclear weapons.

## Nuclear Sub Christened; Group Protests

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Nineteen people were arrested Saturday during a demonstration opposing the christening of the United States' most lethal nuclear armed submarine.

Over 500 demonstrators showed up at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, Conn. to participate in a demonstration during the official launching ceremonies for the U.S.S. Georgia, one in the series of Trident

submarines being constructed by the U.S. Navy. Electric Boat is no stranger to demonstrations which have been held periodically for years since the company began its Trident construction. Police reported that

those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct and all but one were released. One person, who refused to give her name, was still being held at Niantic Prison under the name Jane Doe, pending her court appearance on Monday.

The other 18 were told to appear in court on Nov. 19. Protestors, who included people from many states, opposed the Trident because of the capability of each ship to destroy close to 500 targets with highly powerful nuclear

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OPINION

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## Noise Ordinance

### Vague Proposal Still In Question

Unlike its theoretical benefits, Greenville's newly-proposed city ordinance, which calls for the imposition of "enforceable" noise limitations on city events, may just be yet another exercise in futility.

Despite the fact that the proposal has not yet been finalized, its present form calls for decibel limitations to be placed on "any activities where noise is a factor." And although limits would be variable (inasmuch as time, location and other factors), at no time could the noise exceed 70 decibels — the average noise level of a "heavy-traffic" situation — without a permit.

Naturally then, said permits would be made readily available to residents and students at a cost of \$5 to \$25, depending on this, that and the other (several factors, many of which border on the insane).

The purpose, in theory, of the ordinance is to provide city officials with some absolute means of deterring legal and illegal noise. With this in mind, however, it would be interesting to discover just how those officials plan to enforce such a seemingly-vague law.

Will student social "functions" now be subjected to uninvited guests, crashing selected get-togethers around the campus area with an array of cords, meters and assorted citations?

Will the city furnish the university with a list of proverbial "Dos and Don'ts" (perhaps a few examples or

some rough estimate of what constitutes a noise level exceeding 70 decibels), or will students be expected to purchase their own party-meters?

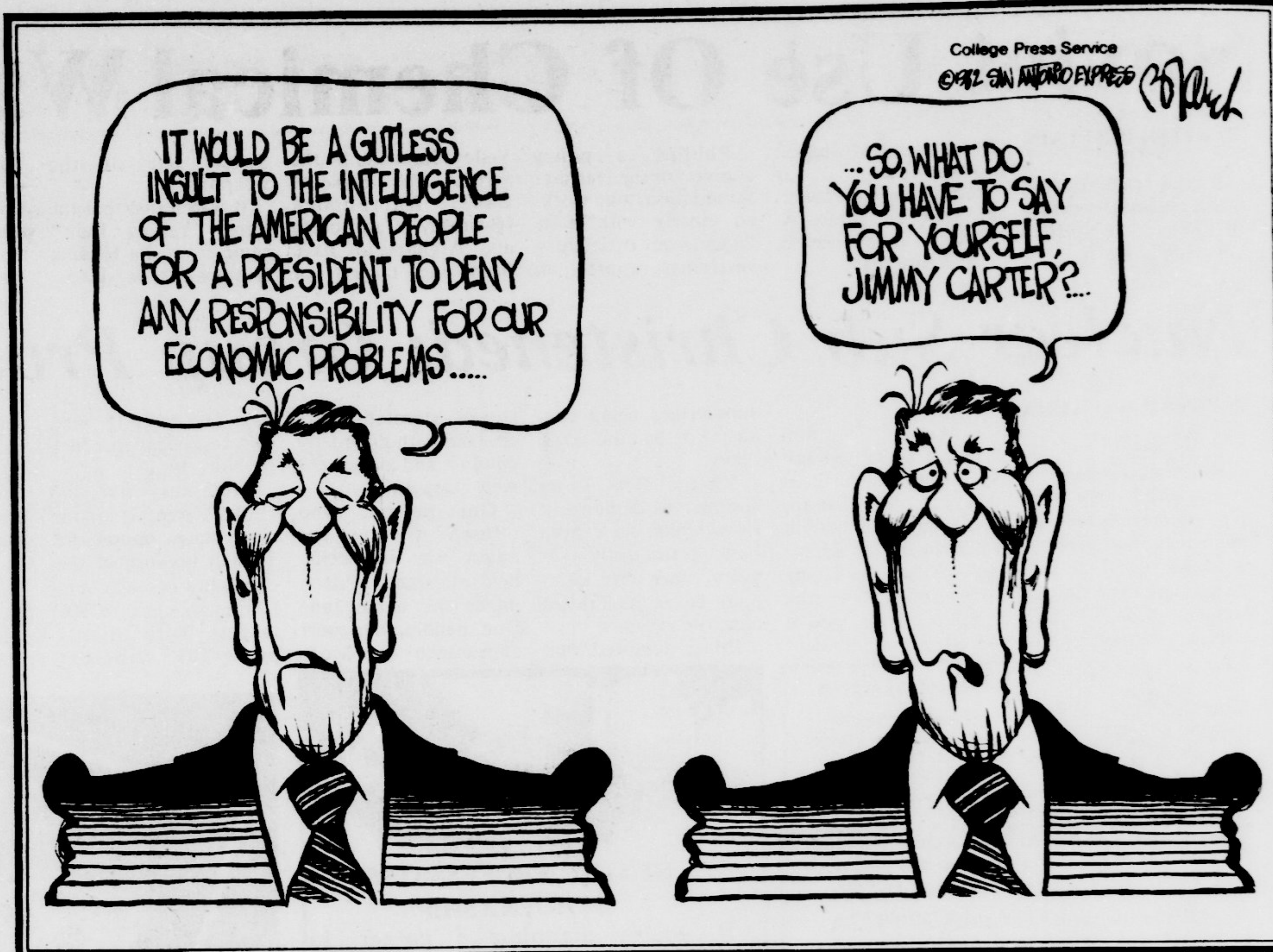
At this point, perhaps a few examples will suffice:

The noise rating for an "average" library is 40 decibels. A quiet office generally puts out 50 decibels; normal conversation, 60 decibels. Heavy trucks put out about 90 decibels, 20 more than the ordinance allows. So, provided no one accidentally flips on his hair drier, and no one's alarm goes off during a party, everything should be okay.

To the ordinance's credit, however, it should be noted that Pirate fans will still be allowed to cheer at home sporting events. Also, emergency vehicles will still retain the right to use sirens; residents can leave their sickles in the garage and continue to cut their lawns with gas-powered mowers, and airplanes flying over Greenville skies will likewise be exempt (provided there are no parties onboard).

But it is also necessary to remember that ECU already has its own permit clause governing the noise levels on campus, a clause which thus far has worked efficiently.

With these considerations in mind, determining the relative benefits of the proposed ordinance has, hopefully, been made somewhat simpler.



## 'Real-Life' Drama An Endangered Species

# Today's Television

I guess if I had to choose the one thing I most like doing (excluding, of course, sing-alongs with Boxcar Willie or hacking away at the neighbors' trees with my amazing Ginsu), it'd have to be watching television. Hardly a day goes by that I don't relax in front of the tube with a luke-warm Bud and watch all my favorite stars.

But unlike some "others," who I won't mention (mainly because I don't know who the hell they are), my love for TV hasn't blinded me from realizing the serious limitations and faults of today's producers and directors. The problem is, television nowadays just isn't real.

Take my favorite show, *The Love Boat*, for instance. Now, as much as I love to watch the hilarious antics of all the terrific actors on that program each week, I can't help but wonder who the producers think they're fooling. I mean, just stop and consider it for a minute: When was the last time you saw Isaac, the "trustworthy" bartender, steal a few bucks from Gopher's "mad-money" drawer to support his \$300-a-day heroin addiction?

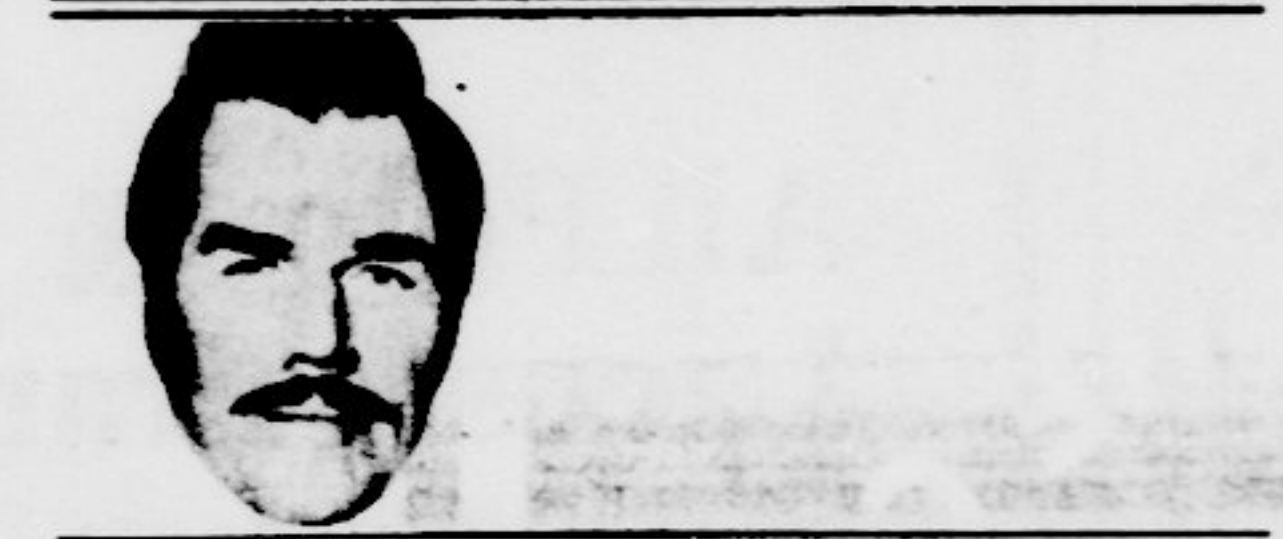
And when was the last time Doc, the bespectacled "stud" physician, performed

unnecessary surgery on some unsuspecting Montezuma's Revenge victim?

And how many times have you seen Julie, the bed-hopping cruise director, crying over the results of a positive Herpes test?

How often does Vicky, the Captain's prepubescent, illegitimate daughter, get a zit?

Not too often, I'll bet.



But it isn't just today's television, either. How about *Leave it to Beaver*, another TV classic? When was the last time you saw Eddie Haskell smuggle a joint upstairs past a naive June Cleaver and turn on Wally and the Beaver?

And what about *Ozzie and Harriet*, a couple who have two kids but who've slept

in separate rooms ever since they were married?

You know what? Just once, I'd like to see someone urinate on Tatoo or tell Mr. Roarke to "enunciate."

Just once, I'd like to see Gopher thrown in some low-life Mexican jail for dealing drugs to the little Puerto Vallarta locals.

Just once, I'd like the Captain to steer the love boat off course and hit an iceberg. Just once, I'd like the Beaver to bring home one of Larry Mondello's father's *Playboy* magazines and ask his mother to elaborate.

Just once, I'd like to see a love triangle with Doc, Isaac and Gopher.

And just once, I'd like to hear Ward Cleaver say to his moronic, ~~stagnant~~ inquisitive wife, "Dammit, June, shut up; can't you see I'm watching a football game?"

Just once.

*Editor's Note: Mike Hughes is a plumber's helper from Flush Twice, N.C., where he also plays the autoharp in a local rock band. Recent East Carolinian surveys have revealed that he is a helluva nice guy.*

# U.S. Urbanites Getting The Pentagon Shaft

By DAVID ARMSTRONG  
American Journal

If you live in an urban metropolitan area, as three out of four Americans do, you are probably being hurt directly by runaway Pentagon spending. According to a new economic report, 176 of the 266 metropolitan areas in the United States pay more in tax dollars destined for the military than they get back in Pentagon spending in their areas.

"The federal government," says a study by Employment Research Associates of Lansing, Mich., "acts as a giant siphon, draining tax money out of 176 metropolitan areas into those which have large military bases or very high military contracts." Hardest hit, according to a study titled *Bankrupting American Cities*, are municipalities in the industrialized Northeast and Midwest. New York City is expected to pay \$9 billion more in military taxes than it will get back in fiscal year 1983. Detroit will lose a cool \$3 billion.

Most of the one-third of American cities that gain more than they lose are in the South or West. Albuquerque, Denver and St. Louis, among others, benefit from concentrated military spending. Even so, according to the ERA study, the gains are smaller than they seem, since the Pentagon largesse goes directly only to "a relatively narrow group of military contractors and employees." Benefits to the communities at large are ambiguous, argues Dr. James Anderson, the report's author.

Not so the losses for cities whose dollars are chewed up by the military maw. There is that much less to spend on building and maintaining roads, bridges, parks, schools and libraries. The products of defense spending — bombs, bullets, tanks — don't re-enter the economy as consumer goods, either. They benefit the average American only in abstract — as ultra-expensive tools with which to defend our "national security."

"The simplest conclusion which one may draw about this military budget," writes Anderson, "is that at a time of an acute and growing capital shortage in the U.S., and at a time of declining U.S. productivity, more than \$200 billion — about

\$600 million per day — of U.S. capital resources will be expended for unproductive and destructive purposes in the name of national security."

In the meantime, 2,000 miles of the still-uncompleted interstate highway system crumble each year for lack of proper maintenance; nearly half of the bridges in the U.S. need shoring up, and public transportation systems are screeching to a halt. All this while the automobile, construction and steel industries suffer their

worst reversals since the Great Depression. It is precisely those industries, of course, which are concentrated in cities hit hardest by the loss of tax dollars to the brass hats.

And it is those cities in which a disproportionate share of poor Americans live — both the underclass that has long festered in city and countryside alike and the New Poor of the Reagan era. According to the Census Bureau, more than two million Americans fell below the poverty

line in 1981. Eight hundred thousand of them were children.

For the New Poor, life is hard and getting harder. Social services that could have helped them survive have already been sacrificed to the greater glory of the military budget. President Reagan has not cut federal spending — as he claimed he would do — merely shifted spending from human needs to the Pentagon. Military spending is the only major part of the budget that has grown in real terms —

beyond inflation — since Reagan and his supply-side sidekicks took office.

"The conclusion," writes Anderson in *Bankrupting the Cities*, "is inescapable: Accelerated military spending will result in the impoverishment of major sectors of American society and worsening budget problems for most metropolitan areas.... Sustained high military budgets will make the U.S. a poorer, weaker and more divided nation."

## Campus Forum

### Student's Temporal Remembrances Off Base

Last week, a letter was written to this column by James Aleo about an incident that occurred on the ECU intramural field last Monday night (11-1). He seemed very dissatisfied with the promptness of the service that was given to an injured player by the Greenville Rescue Squad and the ECU security department. Being the senior official in charge that night, I would like to correct a few statements that were made by Mr. Aleo:

• Aleo stated that the campus police "saw fit to send a policeman to the scene; this took nearly 15 minutes." I called the security department via the "blue light system" from Minges Coliseum at 9:49 p.m. It took me less than two minutes to run back to the intramural field, which is only about 200 yards away. When I arrived back at the field, a security patrolman was at the location. I feel that two minutes is a very good response time.

• Aleo also stated that it took the rescue squad 10 minutes to arrive at the scene. The rescue squad was called at 9:52 and arrived at the intramural field at 9:58. That's six minutes response time. Not bad for a rescue squad that has to drive through downtown traffic and five stoplights!

• From the time I called the campus security (9:49) to the time the rescue squad departed with the injured party (10:03), a period of 14 minutes had elapsed. Mr. Aleo stated that it was at least 25 minutes.

• Mr. Aleo's suggestion that a confidential code be given the intramural department for use in emergency situations may be good in theory, but how long will that code stay confidential when it must be known by virtually all staff, work-study students, self-help students, athletic trainers and security personnel employed by the intramural department? All employees would have to know the number, and they change every semester.

I would like to thank the ECU security department for their prompt actions that night: first, as an intramural employee, and second, as a student of this university. I would also like to extend my appreciation to the Greenville Rescue Squad for their quick response that night and continued support of the university. As an employee and as a student, I feel that all parties involved in the situation acted promptly and correctly, and I hope that if I am ever in the shoes of the injured soccer player, I am acted on in the same prompt manner.

Duane Grooms  
Grad., Phys. Ed.

## Baha'i Clarified

The Baha'i Association of ECU, and the larger Greenville Baha'i Community, wish to thank The East Carolinian for the

publicity we have recently received through you.

Members of the association felt that a few points in your most recent story (Oct. 14) needed to be clarified, though. It was mentioned that Bill Journey's parents are Baha'is, and that "he has been one all his life." Unlike the children of the followers of other religions, a child born to Baha'i parents is not automatically a Baha'i. As the story mentioned, "Baha'u'llah established 15 as the age of maturity." What this means is that Baha'i parents are to give their children a broad, spiritual education, exposing them to the existence and teachings of all the major prophets of God.

Should the child desire to join the Baha'i community, he/she has the opportunity to do so once he/she reaches the age of 15. This broad based religious training which they receive enables children of Baha'is to more deeply appreciate the value and truth inherent in all the world's religions.

It is not possible to be a Baha'i and reject Christ, or any of God's other messengers. Nor is it possible to be a Baha'i without first studying the faith and being familiar with other belief systems, then making an informed decision. This is the principle of "independent investigation of truth," which Baha'is regard as essential to spiritual maturity.

Also, the decision to become a Baha'i

does not end the process of "independent investigation" of other religions. Baha'u'llah taught that Baha'is should associate "with the people of religions with joy and fragrance," so we welcome dialogue and cooperative ventures with other religions. We extend our invitation to students of other religious beliefs, as well as any other interested individuals, to come to our meetings. We will meet at 5 p.m. in room 212 Mendenhall on Wed., Nov. 17; and Wed., Dec. 1, for our final general meeting of the semester. The board meets during alternate weeks.

We also welcome invitations from other groups and classes on campus to attend their meetings and discuss the Baha'i teachings more broadly.

Again, thank you for your extensive and accurate story.

For the Baha'i Association,  
Karen S. Tarlo  
Grad. Student, Nursing

## 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.

# Public Invited To Hunger Briefing

**By MIKE HAMER**  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday afternoon, November 16, an "Ending Hunger Briefing" will be presented in the coffee-house at Mendenhall Student Center.

According to Marty Corley, who will be conducting the meeting, "The briefing gives the information on world hunger that has taken other people an incredible amount of time to put together. "People who are too busy to get all the facts on hunger can come to the briefing and be brought up to date on the current information on world hunger," Corley said.

According to Ms. Jennifer Baughn, a local Hunger Project coordinator who participated in a briefing in September, "The briefing comes from the viewpoint that hunger can be stopped and everyone can do a little something about it. "The briefing gives people a sense of their own power to make a difference in the world."

The briefing will run from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. and, according to Baughn, "It's important to make the commitment to stay for the entire session because the briefing builds upon itself. The last half hour is the most important part because this is where people can make their own personal commitment as to what they can do to and world hunger."

On Thursday, Nov. 18, the ECU Hunger Coalition is sponsoring the fast can call this year's "Fast for a World Harvest." The Hunger Coalition is asking persons to go without eating for one day, or to skip one meal, and donate their food money to Oxfam America to support "self-help development projects" in the poorest areas of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Other events relating to World Hunger will be conducted during the week of Nov. 15-19. Anyone wanting more information on the fast can call 752-4216. Persons interested in the Ending Hunger Briefing should call 355-6855.

# Local Officer Abducted; Shot On Town Common

**Continued From Page 1**

I'd get back home to see my wife and family."

Futrell thinks the assailants, who took his wallet, might be members of some kind of cult, but that he didn't see robbery as their motive since they overlooked a walkie-talkie in his coat pocket, which he used to summon help after the shooting. Futrell's wallet and service revolver were both recovered near the scene for the crime.

Futrell, who has been with the Greenville Police since February, said that the men were very clam and didn't appear to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol. They also vowed to kill a policeman the next time. The twenty-five-year old officer is the first policeman to be shot in Greenville since the 1950's.

Detective Whitaker said the incident would probably serve as a motivation to other officers to be more alert.

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A scene from American Ballet Theatre II production *One in Five*. The company is coming to campus Thursday, Nov. 18.

## Ballet Theatre Is Opening For '82-'83 Series

The East Carolina University Unions Theatre Arts Series is proud to begin its 1982-1983 season with the world acclaimed American Ballet Theatre II. The performance is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre.

American Ballet Theatre II, originally Ballet Repertory Company, is a showcase for talented, young dancers as a part of the American Ballet Theatre's commitment to bringing dance to a greater number of locations. Mikhail Baryshnikov, Artistic Director of American Ballet Theatre, describes American Ballet Theatre II "as transforming talents of excellent potential into performing artists."

Perform they do. Critics worldwide have praised the companies astonishing versatility and extremely consistent high quality performances. Their program might include a 19th century romantic ballet, a classical pas de deux, a modern dance work, and a contemporary ballet newly choreographed specifically for the company. Since

it is a small company (8 women, 7 men), each member must be of soloist caliber. American Ballet Theatre II "alumni" comprise one-third of American Ballet Theatre. Others have gone on to dance with the Joffrey Ballet, the National Ballet of Canada, the New York City Ballet, and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Company. No wonder Clive Barnes has called it, "The finest small classical company in the United States."

Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Tickets are \$4 for ECU students presenting their ECU activity card and student ID. Faculty, staff and public tickets are \$8. Those age 14 and under have specially priced tickets at \$5. All tickets at the door will be \$8.

For additional information contact the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611, ext. 266. The hours of the Central Ticket Office are Monday-Friday 10a.m. to 4p.m.

Tickets are also on sale for Julius Baker, well-known flutist.

## 'Sophisticated Ladies' Another Video Venture

By MIKE HAMER  
Staff Writer

When I was fourteen years old, I talked two classmates of mine into hitchhiking five miles up to the Elks Club in Derby, Vermont, to hear the legendary Duke Ellington and his orchestra. This was in the days when the band was performing close to 300 dates a year, and most of the players had passed middle age a while back. Not too many people showed up, there may have been more folks across the road at the Derby Port Drive-In Theatre, but my friends and I knew that we were listening to the best live music we'd ever heard. Duke Ellington was a superb showman, even on such a slow night, and the band was tight, as only a band that played so much together could be tight. Even though I ended up walking five miles back to home and a wor-

ried, irate mother. That was an evening I'll never forget. And so I was intrigued when I saw posters around campus advertising *Sophisticated Ladies*, a Broadway tribute to Duke Ellington.

The show came to newly renovated Wright Auditorium this past Friday evening, live from the LaFontaine Theatre on Broadway. With its slick promotion, and with the music of the great Duke Ellington, the show had tremendous potential, which it did not entirely fulfill in this video broadcast.

The first half hour to forty-five minutes of the show were spent in telling the audience how happy the producers were to be doing a show revolving around Duke Ellington. The viewer was told that this was a story about a band. When the show did get underway, however, it became obvious that this was a current Broadway review, (is that the right word) and the band

was very much in the background.

This is not to say that the performances were not excellent. The singing and dancing of Paula Kelly, Hinton Battle, Phyllis Hyman, Gregg Burge, Terri Klausner, Calvin McRae, Leeta Galway and Lorraine Fields were all of top quality and very stimulating. A couple of the dance duets featuring Hinton Battle and Gregg Burge were among the best that I have ever seen. Paula Kelly, Phyllis Hyman and Terri Klausner gave vocal performances that were professional.

The sound quality of the video improved as the show developed. During the interviews at the beginning of the show the sound was very bassy (boomy), and in the first half of the show, some of the vocals were lost in the mix. But these problems seemed to have been taken care of after the intermission.

According to John Ziemann of Campus Entertainment

Network, the video presentation comes in somewhere between film and a live performance. Many people left at the intermission. I don't know if they had expected something different or if they were not satisfied with the quality. For my part, the show did not compare with the live performance of the Duke Ellington Orchestra under the direction of Mercer Ellington in Hendrix Theatre a few years ago. As a supplement to normal concert programming, I think the video concerts are a good idea, but I feel that ticket prices need to be down there with the movie prices and not up there with the concert prices. The show was definitely not worth the originally quoted price of \$12 for a general admission ticket, even though it was reported that Showtime viewers had to pay up to \$15 for a hookup for the play.

It was interesting that viewers were not exactly sure of how to react to the show. Does one applaud the TV?

## The Ninth Returns Classic Performed For 75th Year

The first Greenville performance of Beethoven's beloved *Ninth Symphony* was November 11, 1973. Now, nine years later, it will be heard again in honor of the 75th Anniversary of ECU.

On Sunday, November 14, at 3:15 p.m., the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra, combined choruses of the ECU School of Music, the Greenville Choral Society, and four young professional soloists will join forces to present Beethoven's *Ninth* in Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus.

The outstanding quartet of singers engaged for this performance includes Jane Williams, soprano, and Gary Glaze, tenor, of New York City; ECU alumnus Jane Murray Dillard, mezzo-soprano, of Charlotte; and Joseph M. Pate, bass, of Philadelphia.

The combined forces, under conductor Robert Hause, will number almost 300 people and will include music alumni returning to participate in this special event.

According to Hause, "Performances of this symphonic masterwork are rare except in major urban areas. East Carolina University is fortunate to have the quality and quantity of performers needed to produce this great masterpiece."

The "Choral Symphony" concludes with a monumental movement which combines the soloists, chorus and symphony orchestra proclaiming two of Beethoven's ethical ideals: the universal brotherhood of man through joy and its basis in the love of an eternal heavenly Father.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens, and will be available at the door or in advance from the ECU Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center

(757-6611) between the hours of 10a.m. and 4p.m.

Gary Glaze has received international acclaim for his tenor opera roles with the New York City Opera, the Netherlands Opera, the Prague National Opera, and the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires. He has appeared with the opera companies of Sante Fe, Philadelphia, San Antonio, Hawaii, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, and Colorado. Recently, he sang the tenor roles in Ravel's *L'enfant et les Sortilèges* in a Balanchine production premiering on NET in the fall of 1981. In concert, Glaze has sung as guest artist with symphony orchestras in several major American cities. In New York he has been featured at Avery Fisher Hall with the Little Orchestra Society and Mostly Mozart Festival, at Tully Hall with Calyon Concerts, at Caramoor Festival and with Musica Aeterna at the Metropolitan Museum. He has also sung at Carnegie Hall under the direction of Richard Westenberg. Born in Pittsburgh, Glaze earned his master's degree at the University of Michigan. He is a recipient of grants from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation, Sullivan Foundation, Corbett Foundation and The Kathryn Long Trust of the Metropolitan Opera. The Amsterdam reviews named him "a discovery of importance; an agile lyric tenor with the silken-like brilliance of the pure bel-canto."

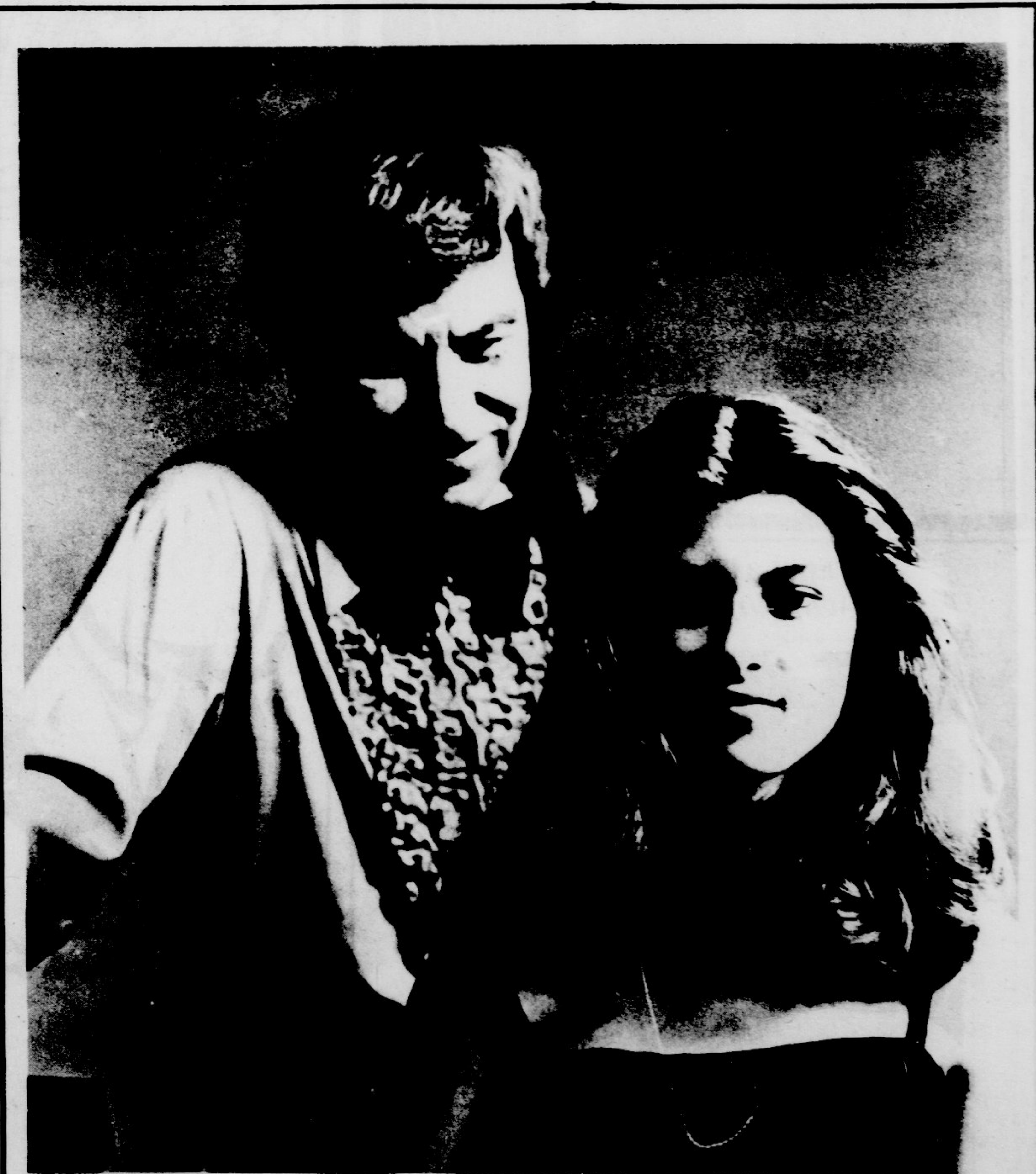
The credits of Jane Williams, soprano, include major roles with the Wolf Trap Opera Co., the Bronx Opera Co., Sante Fe Opera, Los Angeles Music Theatre Co., and The Opera Studio, Inc. A graduate of California State University at Northridge, she has also sung with the Los Angeles Lyric Ensem-

ble.

Jane Murray Dilliard, mezzo-soprano, holds degrees from ECU. She is currently Associate Professor of Creative Arts at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte where she is the Director of Opera Workshop and teaches voice. Mrs. Dilliard has numerous performances with symphony orchestras in Europe and the U.S. including Radio RAI, Rome; Swiss Romande Orchestra, Geneva; Mulhouse Symphony Orchestra, Mulhouse, France; Tampa Symphony, Tampa, Florida; Charlotte Symphony, and the N.C. Symphony. She has also sung leading roles with many opera companies in the U.S. and Europe.

Three Rockefeller grants, and AAUW scholarship for Foreign study, finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions and Regional winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artists Auditions are among the awards that Mrs. Dilliard has received. She has been awarded the Outstanding Alumni Award from ECU and was selected as one of four outstanding women teachers at UNCC for 1982.

Bass soloist Joseph M. Pate is a native of Nashville, Tennessee. He attended Trenton State College for two years, then was accepted as a full scholarship student at the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia. Mr. Pate has performed extensively in the Philadelphia area, both with the Opera Company of Philadelphia and in numerous roles at the Academy of Vocal Arts, where he will return this season as a guest graduate singer to perform the role of "Collatinus" in *The Rape of Lucretia* at Philadelphia's famous Walnut Street Theatre.



Jazz/Blues Duo Maggie Ree & Father Coming To Hendrix

Spartanburg, S.C.'s jazz/blues revival duo, fifteen-year-old Maggie Ree Hughey and her father Bobby, will perform in concert at Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre next Thursday, Nov. 18 at 9 p.m. Maggie, who plays piano and sings, is accompanied by her father on the bass. The two have been described as "an amazingly proficient team that sport the child prodigy-of-the-century in young Maggie Ree." The concert is free to ECU students, faculty and staff, and is sponsored by the Student Union Special Concerts Committee.

# Former Prisoner Lecturing

Victor Herman, a former Soviet prisoner, will speak in Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center on Thursday, November 11, 1982 at 8 p.m. Herman's appearance is under the sponsorship of the ECU Student Union Minority Arts Committee and is part of the annual Jewish and International Festival.

Herman had the misfortune of being a foreigner in the Soviet Union during the start of the Stalin purges and when war seemed imminent. In order to prevent even the slightest possibility of foreign influence, Stalin developed the infamous Gulag system of forced labor camps; some three hundred of the remaining American Ford employees were jailed in these camps, including Herman in 1938. After spending World War II chopping down trees in remote deep Russia, he was released from the labor camp in 1948 and exiled to Krasnoyarsk, a town in Siberia. There he met a young gymnast, named Galina, training at the same athletic club where he trained boxers; they were married shortly after they met. However, as a term in his release, Herman had been forbidden to marry; consequently, he was exiled further north in Siberia, to the Arctic village of

Yeniseyk. Upon his arrival in this distant village, he was told that he would not be allowed to live in the village, but would have to survive as best he could in the woods nearby. And so he carved his shelter out of the ice and subsisted on the rats which he managed to catch. One day, much to his surprise, his wife Galina and their infant daughter appeared at his door; the pair had made the trek from Krasnoyarsk to Yeniseyk on foot. The family lived together in the igloo for a year.

Finally exonerated in 1955, two years after the death of Stalin, Herman then faced a twenty year struggle through the serpentine Soviet bureaucracy to reclaim his American citizenship. In 1976 Herman became the only one of the 300 imprisoned Ford employees to leave the Soviet Union. However, it wasn't until 1979 that his wife and two daughters were allowed to join him in America.

Herman now lives in the Detroit area. He is the author of two books: *Coming Out of the Ice* and *Realities: Might and Paradox in the Soviet Russia*. *Coming Out of the Ice* was the subject of a recent CBS dramatic presentation focusing on Herman's struggle. It starred John Savage,



Former Soviet prisoner Victor Herman.

Willie Nelson, Ben Cross and Francesca Annis. In his lecture he discusses his experiences in Russia, how the Russian mind works, and how he feels many of America's problems

could be solved if government officials understood how foreign leaders thought. Tickets for the lecture are on sale at the Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$2 for

ECU students and \$5 for the public. All tickets sold at the door will be \$5. For additional information contact the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611, ext. 266.



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Place: Heart's Delight (your ice cream shop)  
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## Heath, Pirates Stampede Mavericks

 By CINDY PLEASANTS  
*Sports Editor*

The Pirates gave their best road performance of the season at the University of Texas-Arlington this past Saturday to top the Mavericks, 40-24.

Freshman standout Jeff Heath kicked a record-breaking 58-yard field goal late in the second quarter to surpass Chuck Bushbeck's 49-yard mark, which was made in 1961. Heath also booted three more lengthy kicks of 53, 48, and 42 yards to ease by the record ECU set in 1978 for three field goals which, incidentally, was at UTA — the Pirates first meeting ever with the Mavericks.

"Jeff Heath was just phenomenal," said head coach Ed Emory. "He's done a great job kicking for us this year."

After the Pirates suffered losses at Missouri, Florida State and Missouri, Emory was in much higher spirits when the scrappy bout with UTA was finally over. "It's great to win that first one on the road," he said. "It was one of those wild and woolly ones, but our offense came through for us."

ECU quarterback Kevin Ingram started in his second game this year and was apparently making up for lost time. The Philadelphia native completed 12 of 16 passes for 193 yards and scored a touchdown. "Ingram played exceptionally well," said Emory. "His execution was much better tonight (Saturday) than it has ever been."

The Pirates came out in the first quarter displaying the intensity it lacked against West Virginia. On the first play, Ingram hit Carlton Nelson for a 19-yard gain to move the Bucs to the 49-yard line. Tony Baker, who led the Pirates in rushing with 117 yards, then ran up

midfield for six more yards. Another Ingram pass to Nelson and a pitch to Baker put the Pirates on UTA's 44-yard line. The twosome again penetrated toward the goal line, with Nelson catching an 18-yard pass to land the Pirates on the 26-yard line. ECU's Ernest Byner then carried for eight yards to score one of several ECU touchdowns.

Now up 7-0, the Mavericks began their surge to the other end of the field. After being sidelined for six games with an injured knee, UTA's number one quarterback Kraig Hopkins was in calling the signals, but his return was to be a short one.

Hopkins completed two of three passes before being sacked by ECU's Tony Smith for a 12-yard loss. Injured on the play, Hopkins was escorted off the field with a hyper-extended knee.

Now with 4:42 remaining, Ingram delivered a 19-yard pass to split end Larry O'Roark to move the Bucs to UTA's 44. Carlton Nelson then caught an over-the-middle pass for 13-yard gain. Speedster Jimmy Walden, making his presence known after being out all season with a knee injury, optioned around left for a 15-yard run. On UTA's four-yard line, Ingram kept to move the Pirates ahead, 14-0.

ECU opened up the second quarter with a second and five situation on their own 25. Moving to the Mavericks' 24-yard line, Ingram found flanker Stuart Ramirez in the endzone for a 32-yard pass and a touchdown. A Heath kicked upped the Pirates lead to 21-0 with more than 13 minutes remaining in the first half.

UTA battled to their 44-yard line, but flanker Byron Williams fumbled and ECU defensive end Jody Schulz recovered and returned 25 yards.

The Mavericks, however, were not the only ones capable of making a mistake. On the very next play, Ingram's pass was intercepted by linebacker Noel Spraggins, who sprinted for a 17-yard return to ECU's 32. Taking advantage of ECU's error, fullback Robert Johnson ran seven yards to put the Mavericks on the board.

Now 21-7, the Pirates moved to the 41-yard line to set Heath up for a 58-yard field goal. Kicking in 16 mile per hour winds, Heath scored three more points to make the score 24-7. The kick tied the NCAA record for more field goals of 40 or more yards in a single game.

"I just knew if I could get it up, the wind would do it," Heath said. "I was relaxed and really did not think about the distance. I've been trying to overpower the ball on

kicks. This time, I just kept it smooth as with an extra point; the same type motion." Heath was named as the ECAC Division-I co-Rookie of the Week for his play.

UTA's kicker Scott Tension also came through for the Mavericks, popping a 34-yard attempt to give UTA three more points.

The Bucs wound up on UTA's 36-yard line with only a few seconds left in the second quarter. Despite his first successful long-range effort, Heath wasn't quite finished yet. He boomed a 53 yard kick right down the middle to give ECU a whopping 27-10 lead as the second quarter ended.

The beginning of the second half appeared to be a complete reverse of the first quarter, with the Mavericks being the ones with fire burning in

their eyes.

UTA's Hightower, along with tailback Scotty Caldwell, bursted into an offensive explosion to place the Mavericks' on the three-yard line. Hightower faked a pitch and ran in for six points. UTA gained 85 yards in just 10 plays on the scoring drive.

Aware of the Mavericks' intensity, the Pirates headed for the endzone. Ingram connected with tight end Norwood Vann for a 15-yard gain, and Byner ran in two plays later to give the Pirates a 34-17 lead.

With 6:51 seconds left in the third quarter, the Mavericks forged ahead to ECU's one-yard line, where Caldwell ran in to put Texas just 10 points behind the Pirates, 34-24. But two Heath field goals in the second half secured ECU's lead, giving the Pirates a win that has

been much needed and wanted. "The biggest happiness was finally getting that win on the road," Emory said. "I hope it's the first of three road wins."

UTA head coach Bud Elliot praised ECU for its execution. "That's a better football team than we played last week (McNeese State)," he said. "I feel like we played a good game when you look at the whole thing. They've lost to four good division teams. . . . But the only division I-AA teams they've played, they've beaten. I feel like we battled them hard."

Offensively, the Bucs had 265 yards rushing, 208 yards passing and 473 yards on total offense. Although Emory was pleased overall with the Pirates' offensive showing, he wasn't as satisfied with the defense. "Anytime you give up 24 points," he said, "you have to be disappointed with the defense. We

had some individuals who played well, but we got a little nervous when they cut it to ten points."

All-America candidate Jody Schulz, who was one of a few players being observed by four professional scouts, had ten hits against UTA, a fumble and two quarterback sacks for a 23-yard loss.

The Bucs travel to William & Mary this Saturday and after last year, Emory said he doesn't think the Pirates will have any difficulty in preparing for this game. "I believe our guys will remember that William & Mary cost us a winning season last year," he said. "Something we had to live with for 12 long months."

Gametime is 1:30 p.m.

E. Carolina	First Downs	25
51-256	Rushing-Yards	51-228
208	Passing Yards	208
(3)	Return Yards	34
17:32	Passing	14-140
3:39	Punts	5-38.4
1-0	Fumbles-Lost	1-1
6-41	Penalties	1-5

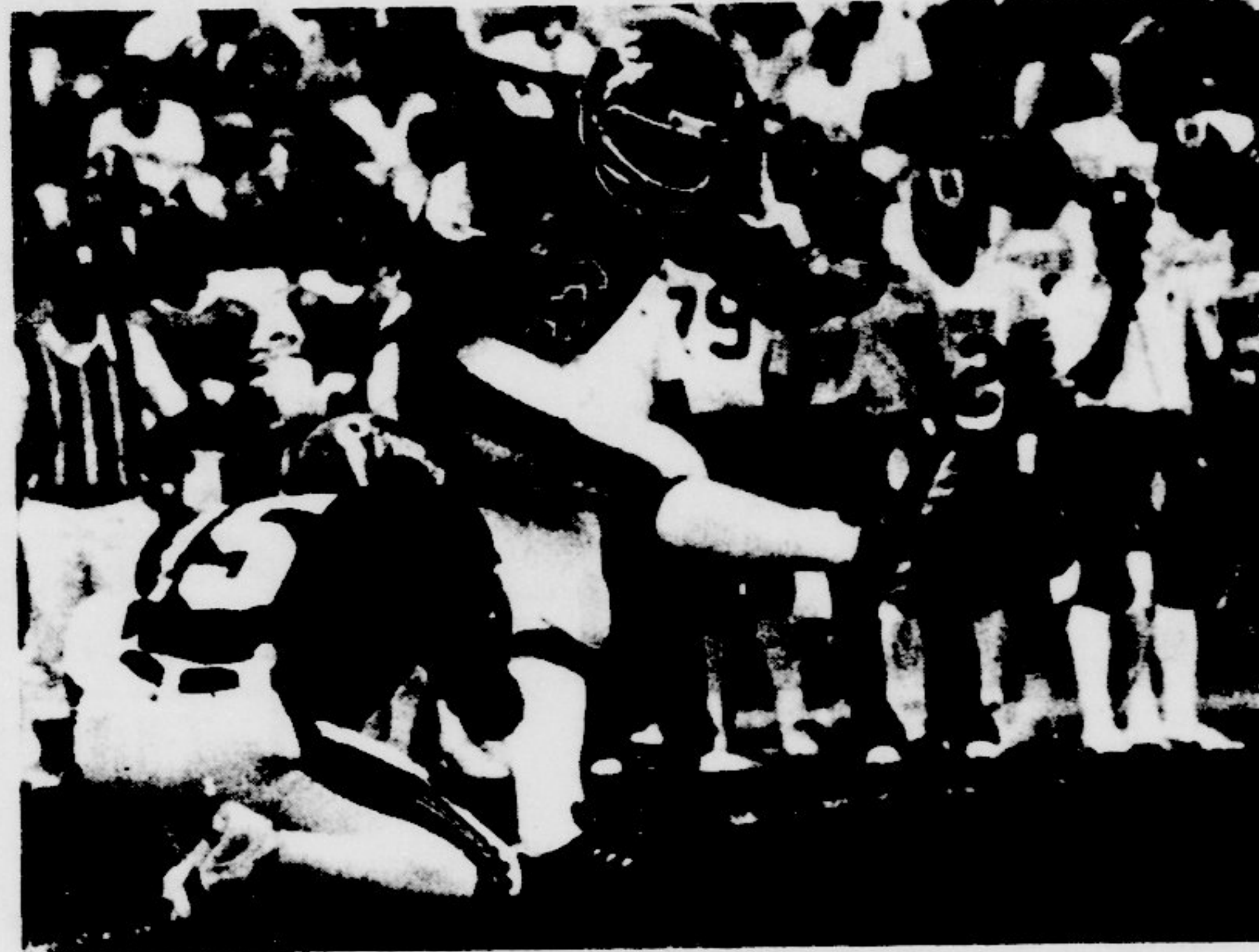
East Carolina	13	7	6	40
Texas-Arlington	0	10	14	0-24

Scoring
ECU — Byner, 8 run (Heath kick)
ECU — Ingram, 1 run (Heath kick)
UTA — Ramirez, 32 pass from Ingram (Heath kick)
UTA — Ro. Johnson, 7 run (Tension kick)
ECU — Heath, 58 FG
UTA — Tension, 34 FG
ECU — Heath 53 FG
UTA — Hightower, 3 run (Tension kick)
ECU — Byner, 1 run (Heath kick)
UTA — Caldwell, 1 run (Tension kick)
ECU — Heath, 42 FG
ECU — Heath, 45 FG

Individual Statistics
Rushing — ECU: Baker 14-117; Byner 10-75; Walden 4-28; Branch 6-22; Ingram 13-12; Stewart 2-3; Conroy 2-8; UTA: Caldwell 21-84; Ro. Johnson 10-98; Hopkins 2-81; Hightower 11-22; Brooks 1-14; Jackson 4-8; Ra. Johnson 1-7; Gray 1-3
Passing — ECU: Ingram 16-122-191; Stewart 1-10-15; UTA: Hopkins 3-20-0; Hightower 16-60-116; Jackson 15-7-69
Receiving — ECU: Nelson 6-80; O'Roark 4-80; Ramirez 1-32; Vann 2-36; UTA: Lewis 3-43; Williams 3-66; Gray 2-31; Young 1-13; Brooks 1-24; Ra. Johnson 1-5



Freshman Jeff Heath kicked four field goals at UTA to break two ECU records.

## Lady Basketball Players Quit Pirate Squad

Probably the most difficult decision an accomplished athlete must face is deciding where to attend college.

Hampered by phone calls, letters and visits, the recruit must finally choose the school that will be right for her during the next four years of her college life.

But what happens if the student athlete finds out that she may not have selected the school best suited for her? Once again, she has to go through the decision-making process.

Last week, two former Lady Pirate basketball players; Converse All-America Bridget Jenkins and all-Southeastern Conference player Eunice Hargett announced that they would not be playing for ECU this year.

Both scholarship players stated different reasons for deciding to turn in their purple and gold jerseys. Jenkins, who was voted by the Associated Press as North Carolina's Basketball Player of the Year, said she made a "rush decision" when she accepted an ECU scholarship offer. "My mind was set at Old Dominion," she said, "and I was talked into going here (ECU) by friends and fans." Jenkins' sister, Alpha Jenkins, is presently playing basketball for ODU.

Hargett, on the other hand, said her decision to attend ECU was not a hasty one. "It was my decision to come here," she said. "I decided to quit because there was a personality conflict between me and the coach."

According to Hargett, she has

been suffering abdominal pains the entire year, which caused her to miss several practices. "It didn't matter what my excuse was," Hargett said. "She (Head basketball coach Cathy Andruzzi) said I was all talk and no action."

Andruzzi agreed that there was a personality conflict between she and Hargett. "She wanted to work and I didn't," she said. "We expect the kids to give their best. We don't want them to live in a mediocre existence. We want all they have to give us. Some kids will be able to handle this while other kids won't be able to handle it."

### Cindy Pleasants

#### A Look Inside

Hargett praised Andruzzi as being a good coach who knows basketball, but said she disagreed with her philosophy of the way a coach-player relationship should be. "I think a player should have a little say-so about what's going on."

Andruzzi said a player must first earn that right. "When you prove yourself on the court, you can have all the say you want. The door is wide open. No one has any say-so unless they earn the right both on and off the court."

After playing basketball for so many years, both players agree that they miss playing basketball, but hope they won't have to wait too long before they are back on the

court. "I miss playing; the excitement and everything," Jenkins said. "But I know I'm going the right way. I just have to live up to it (her decision) for a while until I can play again."

Hargett said that she will miss the involvement with the team, but she will not miss the practices. "Sometimes you can go and do everything right and some days you can't do anything right," she said. "I think they're (the players) are scared to make mistakes."

Jenkins added, "There's a difference in being scared of a person and respectful of a person."

But Andruzzi said the players better be scared. "If you don't do your job, you better be scared," she said. "There will not be any com-

promises. The players know what's ahead of them and they must be dedicated. When they step on that court, it's all basketball. There ain't no free lunch."

"We're human; everybody makes mistakes, but I can tell whether a person is taking her responsibility seriously or not. If anyone's selfish, the team deteriorates and we're not successful."

Last year, three players quit the team and Andruzzi was left with eight players. At the end of the season, the team attended the NCAA tournament. She now has 10 players and Andruzzi said she is not worried at all about not having enough players. "We survived with eight, so you know we can survive

with 10."

Hargett and Jenkins, meanwhile, will concentrate on their studies this semester before transferring to another college. Hargett, who had a 3.9 average in high school, said she often resented being referred to as the "smart athlete" on the team. "They (teammates) didn't look at me as a teammate, but they looked at me as being the smart one," she said. "I just felt like an outsider."

Andruzzi said she believes both players would be able to fit into another basketball program if they so choose, but she is concentrating on this program. "I've been here four years and there are people who really care about me, the kids and the program," she said. "They've been very supportive of me."

The coach said she wants a team that will go out and give all they've got. "I realize that we're very intense, but that's why people have been with us. They know that each kid out there is giving it all they've got. It's not a win-all situation with me. I just want them to learn — to become the best they can be."

Unfortunately, two gifted athletes will have to make a major decision once again, and hopefully they will both find where they belong. "I didn't make the wrong decision," Hargett said. "I had to come here and find out or else I would have been miserable."

Good luck to you both, Eunice and Bridget, with all sincerity.



Head basketball coach Cathy Andruzzi said "ain't nobody gonna get a free lunch" on her team.

## Carson Recruits Home-Grown Competitors

 By HORACE McCORMICK  
*ECU Sports Info.*

ECU head track coach Bill Carson is extremely optimistic about the 1982-83 track forecast as he enters his 17th season as head coach. Thus far, the 45 year-old coach has led his squad to three team championships, eight runner-up finishes, and one third-place performance last year, shattering ECU's long-standing 4 by 400 meter relay record.

This year, coach Carson is quite confident that the record will be broken again with a few others, possibly after the first meet of the 1982 indoor season.

One reason that Carson is excited about the upcoming season is because "North Carolina produced

its finest array of recruits ever this past season," according to Carson.

And although the head coach has only three returning veterans, he has managed to acquire the "cream of the crop" of North Carolina's most talented recruits; not just a few, but several.

The three returning veterans who will be guiding the sixteen freshmen are juniors Keith Clark from Sandys, Bermuda, Ray Dickerson from Erie, Pa., and senior Carlton Bell from Tarboro, N.C. "I expect Bell to break the present ECU 400-meter indoor record of 47.76 seconds, set by Calvin Austin in 1979," stated Carson.

Bell has already participated on three record-breaking indoor mile relay teams. Veteran Keith Clark will be expected to add experience to

the mile relay team. Dickerson will be providing experience to 800 meter races. "I also expect him to do extremely well in the 500 meters after recovering from an injury last season," adds Carson.

Coach Carson usually streamlines his team towards prominence in the relays and the quarter-mile. But after noticing the abundance of talent coming out of North Carolina, he has decided to expand his team into the field events, specifically the long and triple jumps.

Some of those recruits who have now become Pirates are Chris Brooks from Raleigh, Arthur Burks of Fayetteville, and Donell Shepard from Robersonville. Carson added that the multi-talented Brooks will be expected to par-

ticipate in the triple jump and contribute considerably to the relay teams, possibly as an anchor.

Carson signed four of the state's premier hurdlers: Anthony White from Chinquapin, Bryan Southerland from Henderson and Reuben Pierce and Tony James, former teammates from Fayetteville.

As usual, Coach Carson was successful in landing some outstanding half and quarter milers and sprinters, as well as field competitors. "Eddie Bradley from Fayetteville and Willie Fuller from Henderson will make tremendous contributions to the four by 400 and 400 meter races," stated Carson.

Carson is particularly excited about Bradley because of his "come

and catch me" style of running. Greg Richardson is expected to develop his potential in the half-mile by hanging onto the heels of veteran half-miler Ray Dickerson.

The new Pirate sprinters will be Erskine Evans from Greenville, Rodney Blacknall from Henderson, Jerry Brown of Wilmington and Joseph Dingle. "All four are expected to turn out their stiffest competition in the 200 meter races," Carson replied. Nathan McCorkle will concentrate on the 60 meter races, while also lending talent to the 200 and 400 meters.

Along with Carson is new assistant coach Wayne Miller to help guide the Pirate tracksters. Carson praised Miller as being highly

qualified. Miller received his BA in Psychology from UNC at Chapel Hill. The Mount Olive native ran track for the Tar Heels for four consecutive seasons, culminating the 400 meter races in the ACC as an All-American in 1981.

"Wayne is the kind of coach who can actually practice with the athletes and is going to be an important key in our team's success this season, and seasons to come," Carson said.

"I've accumulated an abundance of raw talent that needs to be developed this year. There's going to be rough competition within the team itself for the open positions in the 82-83 events," stated Carson.



# Booters Lose

By KEN BOLTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU soccer team, under the direction of first-year head coach Robbie Church, wrapped up another season of Pirate soccer against UNC-Wilmington Saturday night.

Even though ECU lost to the Seahawks 3-2, the defeat could not overshadow the fine season the Pirates had during Church's first term.

The Pirates fell one victory short of the school record for most wins in a season. Their seven victories and ten defeats tied the record which was set in 1974 and matched in 1980 and 1981.

In the game against UNC-Wilmington, the temperature was more appropriate for a bobsled run than a soccer match. With temperatures in the mid-thirties and a steady breeze blowing, the Pirates and Seahawks battled in what was the final game of the season for both teams.

The score was tied 2-2 at the end of regulation, and UNC-W won it on a goal by junior Mike Lawrence with a little over 1:00 to go in the first overtime period.

Both teams scored a goal in each half of regulation play. ECU goals were scored by

Mark Hardy and Chip Baker, with an assist by David Skeffington.

Besides Lawrence's score, the Seahawks were led by Marcus Martin and Dave Karlson, who scored one goal apiece.

Church was pleased with the performance of his squad, but felt that this game was a parallel of the Pirates' entire year. "We played a great game," Church stated. "But we came up short, which seems typical of our season."

With Church's guidance, the Pirates employed an aggressive, attacking type of game in 1982. This year's team broke the school record for most goals in a season with 37. The old mark was 30, which was set last year.

Hardy, a sophomore from Morristown, N.J., was the Pirate's leader in goals scored this season with a total of nine. Freshman Doug Kelly was not far behind with eight goals.

Coming into this season, one of Church's main concerns was the goalie position. The spot was shared by

freshman Tony Rechner and Brian Winchell, a four-year starter for the Pirates. Winchell finished the year with 73 saves and two shutouts while Rechner had 54 saves and one shutout.

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## Swim Team Victorious, Bucs To Play

The ECU swim team got their season off to an impressive start with a pair of victories over James Madison in Harrisonburg, Va. last Friday afternoon.

The men's team won 69-48 and the women won 61-52 with the aid of a victory in the final relay.

For the men, Stan Williams was a double winner with victories in the 50-freestyle and the 100-freestyle.

Nan George was a double winner for the women as she took both the 50 and the 100 freestyles. Even though the Pirate women lost 8

of the 11 individual events, wins in the two relays enabled the Pirates to defeat the Dutchesses.

"Anytime you can win at someone else's pool, you can be real pleased," said first-year head coach Rick Kobe. "The men are ahead of themselves in terms of where they were last year, and ditto for the women."

ECU opens its home schedule this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. when the Old Dominion Monarchs will invade Minges Aquatic Center.

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

Head coach Cathy Andruzzi said the scrimmage will help her know more about the team. "I wish we had a crystal ball," she said. "I'd like to see what will happen."

Andruzzi said the freshmen will have to play this season. "We're young," she said, "and teaching what they need to know has been a challenge for us."

Head coach Charlie Harrison will unveil this year's basketball team on Nov. 17 when

the Pirates go up against Charleston University of Canada. The game is set for Minges Coliseum and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Overall, Harrison has been pleased with the team's showing so far. "As I've said before we have good quickness from six or seven players. After that, there is a major drop. So with what we have done so far, it is not too realistic under this condition."

"I'm not surprised to date nor am I disappointed overall."

## Classifieds

### PERSONAL

WANTED: SOMEONE TO win a new FUJI Supreme Bicycle for Christmas. If this interests you, talk to any FBI Tax.

AJ HAVE you heard from Georgia lately? I hear that's where the best noses are. Have a happy 8-day: have eternal clarity, and aim high. Go German. Love ya, S.P., D.F., J.S.

LESTER - Mr. Armastan sind-Peggy. MUGS. How are Namcity and alcoholism alike? Michael PREPPY. WALKING in the park. Playing in the leaves. Dining at Darryl's and hopping down steps. Even parents and the dance. These are just a few things That make you special to me.

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TIM RONEY - Had a great time Halloween night. Sorry I had to drop out of sight. Let's meet at the Elbe 9:30 Sun. Night. GINGER.

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### RIDES

URGENTLY NEED PLACE TO STAY from now until April 1983. in Hesperia, Va. If you know of a family who wishes to rent a room or friends who'd like to have someone share apartment expenses. Please call 752-5512 between 4 and 7 p.m.

ENGLISH PROFESSIONAL MAN 38 seeks lady to 35 for company social events exchange of ideas. For dates, write PO box 2291, Greenville or call 757-6489 evenings or weekends.

ANYONE INTERESTED in jogging with a group meet at the Mandeville patio at 9:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

WOMEN: KNOW A good-looking guy for the "men of ECU" calendar? Escort him by the success office by Friday at 5:00 or call 757-4591. Guys don't be left out!

THERE WILL BE AN Ending World Hunger briefing on November 16th and a fast on the 18th. For more details, call Jennifer at 255-4665.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: POCKET CALCULATOR: owner most identify. Call 757-8872 before 5.

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### MISC.

CRAZY JACK'S ROAD TRIP Nov. 19-20 includes round trip to Zacks and refreshments on the way to Raleigh. Half-price admission to Zack's. Call Alpha Sigma Phi 252-1023 before Nov. 12.

LADIES OF ECU - Know a good-looking guy? See Ad on Page 2.

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## Volleyball Team Suffers Defeat

By EDWARD NICKLAS

The ECU Lady Pirate volleyball team, possibly looking ahead to an important match tonight at N.C. State, dropped two out of three matches in the Duke Quad Tournament Saturday.

ECU, now 24-15, lost to Duke in the first match 15-10, 7-15, 9-15. The Lady Pirates

regrouped and won their second match against Virginia 15-5, 14-6, 15-5. The momentum did not carry into the final match, though, as ECU lost to Georgia 15-7, 15-11.

Coach Lynn Davidson was particularly disappointed with the loss to the Lady Blue Devils. "We lost our intensity a little," she said, "and it allowed them to go ahead the last game."

Davidson thought that one reason why ECU did not win the tournament was that they might have been looking ahead to their showdown match with the Lady Wolfpack. At any rate, she said, "Overall these were good matches to prepare us for State. I think we will be ready."

After their match with N.C. State, the Lady Pirates will conclude their season

Wednesday as they travel to UNC-Charlotte to play the University of South Carolina at Lancaster

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**1982 Department of University Unions ACU-I All Campus Backgammon Tournament**  
The Tournament will be conducted to determine the two (2) winners who will represent ECU, if sufficient participation permits, 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.

**HOW TO ENTER:**  
A registration form, available at the Billiards Center at Mendenhall Student Center, must be completed and submitted to the Supervisor on duty at the Center by Tuesday, November 9.

**ALL-CAMPUS TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE:**  
•Thursday, November 11  
•6:00 p.m. - MSC Multi-Purpose Room  
•Double-elimination and/or round-robin format  
•Each match will be played to a designated point total

**COSTS:**  
An entry fee of \$1.50 is required and payable at the tournament site.  
The participants who will be going to Tennessee will have the costs of lodging, transportation, meals, and entry fees paid by Mendenhall Student Center.

**REQUIREMENTS:**  
Each participant will be required to show his/her ECU ID or driver's license and activity 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 2.8 GPA. This will be verified with the Registrar's Office.  
Each participant is requested to bring a backgammon board if possible.

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