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Democrats Claim Advantage In '84 Elections

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Last week's elections, in which the Democrats gained two more congressional seats, was a "big blow" to Sen. Jesse Helms and his National Congressional Club organization, according to the chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Party.

"We laid the groundwork for 1984," said George Saleeby, the local leader for the Democrats. Saleeby was making a reference to the Senate race that is almost certain to take place between Helms and N.C. Gov. James B. Hunt, a race

that many insiders predict will bring a lot of national attention to North Carolina.

"The Republicans were figuring on winning one or two seats," said Saleeby, who warned that the Democrats should not "let their guard down," but instead keep working towards greater gains and a higher voter turn-out in 1984.

Pitt County Republican party chairman, Henry Smith of Fountain, disagreed with Saleeby and said he didn't think the recent election results were major blow to the GOP. "The Reagan administration is still strong," Smith said, adding that he felt sure that Helms would

not go down to defeat against Hunt in the upcoming Senate battle.

Now that the damage can be assessed, N.C. Democrats certainly have reason for optimism. The Congressional Club backed four Republican congressional challengers against democratic incumbent seats, one republican for an open seat and GOP incumbents for re-election — all seven lost last Tuesday.

The Congressional Club raised and spent over \$9 million on the recent campaign and also benefited from a personal visit from President Reagan during the closing days of the campaign.

The Republicans backed Bill Cobey in the 4th District race against incumbent Ike Andrews, which some thought would be an easy victory. Cobey, who spent over \$500,000 on his campaign, lost in a close race. That loss coupled with the defeat of the two Republican incumbents left the GOP with two out of the 11 congressional seats in North Carolina.

Democratic National Committee Executive Director Eugene Eidenberg gave a lot of credit for the strong Democratic gains to Hunt himself. "What Hunt did in the honorary election was tantamount to the first real shots of

1984 campaign," he said.

The chairman of the DNC, Charles Manatt, went one step further predicting the defeat of Helms in 1984. "The Prince of Darkness (Helms) is going to be retired by a leading democrat," Manatt said.

The Congressional Club, which was formed from the remnants of Helms' 1972 campaign organization, is considered to be the wealthiest and most skillful political action committee (PAC) in the nation. Helms and North Carolina's junior Senator John East are both honorary chairmen of the committee.

Saleeby was obviously pleased

with the democratic victories but was also disappointed with what he thought was a low voter turnout. "I wish more democrats had voted," Saleeby said.

"The Pitt County Democratic party spent approximately \$4,000 in newspaper and radio advertising to help turn out the democratic vote." The democratic voter turnout was under 50 percent.

Saleeby expressed his confidence in Hunt saying "He's definitely going to run and he's definitely going to beat Helms."

Saleeby said the Helms-Hunt race would be "one of the toughest in the history of North Carolina — and the highest priced."



Sitting On The Corner Watching All The Girls...

ECU students have to take a break now and then between classes. In front of the Student Store is a popular place to do it.

Enrollment Of Foreign Students Up Across The Country And At ECU

By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor

U.S. colleges and universities have a record number of foreign students enrolled this year, according to a recent report by the Institute of International Education. There are over 326,300 students from abroad currently studying in the United States, a six percent increase over last year's number.

The number of foreign students at ECU has also increased, over 25 percent in comparison to last year. The nationwide increase was approximately six percent over last year.

However, while foreign students make up 2.6 percent of the overall student population in this country, they represent less than one percent of ECU enrollment.

In many European countries, including Switzerland, France, Britain and Germany, foreign student

enrollment counts for 20 percent of the campus population.

Iranian students make up the largest group from any one country studying in the United States. However, since the inception of the Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic government there has been a drastic decline in the number of Iranians studying in the United States.

"Since the revolution, the government isn't giving money for students to come here," said Douglas Boyan, editor of the IIE report, in a College Press Service interview. "The Shah of Iran had a lot of money and was ... encouraging Iranians to study here."

There has been a 25 percent decrease in the number of Iranians enrolled at U.S. colleges since last year. Iranians formally represented 20 percent of all foreign students in the United States. They now represent only eight percent.

Only two Iranian students are

currently enrolled at ECU.

There has been a significant increase in the number of students from OPEC nations studying in the United States in recent years, as well as from Mexico and developing Asian nations. Students from Iran, Taiwan and Nigeria make up the largest national groups of foreign students studying in this country.

ECU currently has 93 foreign students enrolled on campus, according to Lucy Wright, advisor to foreign students at ECU. The largest national delegation is from the OPEC nation of Kuwait, which has 17 students on campus. ECU has students from 37 different countries currently enrolled, Wright said.

"We're expecting a large increase next semester" Wright said. She is expecting a group of 24 students from Malaysia next term if all goes according to plan.

Federal Reserve Board Puts Fewer Constraints On Banks

By KEITH BRITTAIN
Staff Writer

The Federal Reserve Board of Governors is currently phasing out three major constraints on the banking industry, according to J. Charles Partee, who spoke at a banking forum Tuesday in Mendenhall Student Center.

Partee, speaking to a packed house, said the board is in the process of deregulating interest rate ceilings and laws regulating interstate banking, and are trying to protect banks from the encroachment of savings and loans.

"(It's) a wind of change," said Partee, referring to the phase out to be completed by 1986.

Non-banking financial institutions have recently been capitalizing on laws that allow them to compete with banks. Partee said that the Federal Reserve Board will continue to view banks as unique.

Partee said that the policy of the board has continued to control "stagflation," a combined dose of low economic growth and high inflation. The late 1970s was plagued by stagflation.

Kelly S. King and Thomas I. Stores also spoke at the forum. King is senior vice president of Branch Banking and Trust Company. He spoke on banking in the future.

Stores is the Chairman of the Board of North Carolina National Bank Corporation. He described the

banks of the future as "not being able to be all things to all people."

The event was attended by about 200 local bankers, students and members of the finance faculty. It was described as "a red letter day for the university and community" by Dr. James H. Bearden, dean of the School of Business.

The banking forum was sponsored by the Department of Business' finance section. Bruce Wadrip, the chairman, organized the event. This was the first time, he said that a man of Partee's stature has spoken at ECU.

The Federal Reserve Board of Governors regulate the nation's monetary policy. It consists of seven members.

Charges Disputed

Arcade Owners Respond To Surgeon General

FROM STAFF AND
WIRE REPORTS

The Surgeon General of the United States, Dr. C. Everett Koop, said Tuesday that video games may be hazardous to the mental and physical health of young people who are addicted to them.

"They are into it body and soul, Koop told an audience of the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic at the University of Pittsburgh. "Their body language is tremendous and everything is zap the enemy. There's nothing constructive in the games."

"There are educational video games, but the kind the kids like and the kind they are addicted to are martians coming in that have to be killed," Koop said. "Everything is to eliminate, kill, destroy; let's get up and do it fast."

Koop noted that symptoms brought on by the video games included "tensions, sleeplessness in kids and dreams that have to do with the things they've been doing all day."

Bobo Thompson, manager of the Sandwich Game, a combination sandwich shop-video arcade in Greenville disagreed with the conclusions of Koop. He said that video games often provide a way for people to get relief from their tensions and anxieties.

Thompson mentioned the case of an ECU instructor who is writing a book, who comes to his shop to play video games so she can get "good and relaxed" before she does her writing. "She plays for a couple of hours," Thompson added.

A spokesperson for downtown Greenville's Barrel of Fun Arcade also disagreed with Koop's remarks. "I see no evidence of that, (health hazards or addiction)," said the spokesman. "It's (playing video games) more of a fascination. It's exciting; it's something unique."

"To me it's just entertainment, pure entertainment," he continued, equating video games to things like record albums, movies or other types of entertainment kids

would spend their money on. He said he saw no evidence of addiction.

Thompson also said he was unaware if any of his young customers were addicted and that if he became aware of any situations where he thought kids were stealing money to play the games, he would notify their parents.

Dr. George Weigand, head of ECU's Counseling Center said that he personally had not seen any research on the use of video games, but that being addicted to anything is not too good.

Dr. Rosina C. Lao, chairperson of the ECU psychology department, also said she had not seen any studies on video game use and abuse, but that she felt there were numerous other factors to take into consideration in diagnosing health problems related to the use of video games by young people.

Lao said that the child's relationship to his parents, his peers and the amount of time he spends at the arcade were related factors.

She noted that use of video games by children had been totally banned in some countries because they were spending too much time at the arcades and not doing their school work. "Obviously, the child spends a lot of time at the arcade, they spend less with homework or with their families learning about their social environment," Lao said.

Lao, who has two children that use video games, said she keeps close supervision on her children and rarely lets them go to the arcade. She added supervision was the key condition for parents who were concerned about their child's video game use. "Addiction can take many forms."

"They sort of sit back because they are used to seeing this on a screen," Koop said. "What they saw last night on television is being re-enacted. In fact, it's a little bit more fun because it's real and you're right there."

UBE Awards Six Scholarships

By BOB MORGAN
Staff Writer

The University Book Exchange, Inc., ECU's largest off-campus bookstore, is donating money to the university for a scholarship program in the name of the family-owned business.

The UBE was opened in 1968 by ECU alumnus Jack Edwards. The store is presently under the co-ownership and management of his son Don Edwards.

Beginning last year five \$500 scholarships were awarded to undergraduate or graduate students by the UBE. Recipients were selected on the same basis as the Alumni Association Scholars Program.

The Edwards specified that last year's scholarships be designated for two students enrolled in the School of Art, one each in the School of Business and in the Department of Home Economics, one in the math department and one as a general merit scholarship.

This year the UBE has given six \$500 scholarships to the university. Five are specified to the same areas as last year with the additional one going to the School of Business. According to the younger Edwards, the goal is to increase the number of scholarships by at least three per year beginning in 1983.

In previous years, the Edwards have donated money to the university through the Pirate Club. "We are very excited about the academic scholarship program," said the younger Edwards. "We've always

given to ECU athletics, but we thought that athletics isn't all. We thought, well, all of our business is coming from academics."

"We intend for this program to grow," said Edwards. "In fact, growth has been the key word in our business, largely because of the

students. It is our goal to increase the number of scholarships.

"I personally feel that we owe this to the university because our business has been so good," said Edwards. "We want the students to know that we appreciate their business."



That's Right, Al And Tom In Greenville
Al Franken and Tom Davis were a big hit Monday night at ECU. For more on the Saturday Night Live comedians, see Style, page 6.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type it on an announcement form and send it to the East Carolinian in care of the production manager. Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Flyers and handwritten copy on odd sized 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.

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.

BAPTIST CHURCH

There is a bus route for students who wish to attend Sunday service at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. The bus leaves the church and goes into the campus from W. 5th St. by Cotton, Fleming, and other dorms at 10:40 am; swinging back on 5th, going to main campus in back of dorms and swinging by Belk Dorm. It leaves and goes across campus to dorms on South Side (of campus) no later than 10:50 am, arriving at church at 11:00.

SEMINAR

There will be a seminar by the Department of Chemistry on "Copolymers and Copolymer Properties" by Dr. Michael Theil. Dr. Theil is from the department of Textile Chemistry at North Carolina State University. The seminar is on Friday, November 12, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. in room 203, Flanagan Building. Refreshments will be served in the conference room following the seminar.

ZETA BETA TAU

There will be a meeting at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 11, in Mendenhall Conference room. Executive board members will be there at 5:30. All members should try to attend. There will be a pledge test on Chapter one.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will be having a meeting on November 17 at 1:00 in Rawl 104. The guest speaker will be Terry Martin, Vice President of Salaried Personnel for Burlington Industries. Mr. Martin will be speaking on employment opportunities in Burlington Industries. All members and interested guests are invited to come. Further information call 758-9258.

WINNERS

Congratulations to the following artists in the following categories who placed in the REBEL art contest: Painting - Ellen Avelandova, Printmaking - Ed Migell, Ceramics - Steve Jones, Sculpture - Gregory Shinnick, Design - Paula Moffitt Poppe, Mixed Media - Diane Maisei, Graphic Art and Illustration - Keith Simmons, Photography - Rochel Roland, Drawing - Bob Ray. Their work can be seen at the Greenville Museum of Art and will be published in REBEL '83.

MORE WINNERS

Congratulations to the following writers who placed in the REBEL prose and poetry contests: First Place - Carlyn Eberl, Second Place - Brian Rangle, Third Place - Keith Stallings for prose. Poetry winners: First Place - Katharine Kimberly, Second Place - Edith Jefferys, Third Place - Don Ball. Look for their work in REBEL '83.

PRC MAJORS

Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, NC has an alternating Co-op position available for Spring semester in the IT recreation department. The position requires a 2.0 GPA and you must be willing to work for 16 weeks for any one interested in gaining valuable work experience in the area of recreation. Salary: approximately \$1,000 per month gross. Contact Nancy Filinow in the Co-op office, 313 Rawl, 757-6979, if you would like to apply or want more information.

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There is a bus route for students who wish to attend Sunday service at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. The bus leaves the church and goes into the campus from W. 5th St. by Cotton, Fleming, and other dorms at 10:40 am; swinging back on 5th, going to main campus in back of dorms and swinging by Belk Dorm. It leaves and goes across campus to dorms on South Side (of campus) no later than 10:50 am, arriving at church at 11:00.

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GEOLGY CLUB

The East Carolina Geology Club would like to invite all interested people to come hear Dr. Alan Glazier, from UNC-Chapel Hill speak on "The Tertiary Volcanics of the Southeast U.S." He will speak Friday, Nov. 12 at 2:00 in Graham Bldg. Rm. 301.

MEN OF ECU

Do not be left out of the upcoming "Men of ECU" calendar. Come by the Buccaneer office by 5:00 pm, Friday, Nov. 11 and pick up your application. Judging will be held at 7:30 in Jenkins Aud. For more information call 757-6981.

HUNGER COALITION

The Oxfam America "Fast for the World Harvest" is next week! If you would like to participate you are asked to go without eating on Thursday, Nov. 18, and donate your money to Oxfam American to support self help development projects in the poorest areas of Africa, Asia and Latin American. Look for the table in front of the Supply Store and the Booth for more information call 752-4216.

PEACE COMMITTEE

Our world spends 1 million a minute on military spending. We now have 60,000 nuclear weapons on our planet. Does this outrage you? Then join the activities of the Greenville Peace Committee. We meet Friday night at 6:30 pm at 610 So. Elm St. For more info call 758-4906.

FACILITIES CLOSED

Memorial Gymnasium facilities including the pool, equipment room, weight room and swimming pool will not be open on Wed., Nov. 24th. All facilities will resume normal operations on Mon., Nov. 29th.

TWIRLERS

The Tar River Twirlers invite ECU students, faculty and staff to the weekly square dance instruction on Thursdays from 7:30 - 9:30 at Wake Forest School (on highway 11/13 toward Bethel). Beginning level dance instruction will provide an opportunity for anyone interested to be oriented to square dancing, so come on out and swing your partner. There will be no fee or obligation for attending in November. Further information is available by calling G. Hamilton at 757-4961.

THE EARLY YEARS

The members of the Historic Site and Museum Development class of the Department of History cordially invite you to view the exhibit "East Carolines: The Early Years, 1907-1954". The exhibit is located in the main lobby of the Spillman Building and can be viewed from November 4-18. It was created in celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the institution.

YHDL

Young Home Designer's League meets Tuesday, November 16th at 5:00 in the Van Landingham room.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

SCHOLARSHIPS

The School of Art is offering ten scholarships for underclass 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 or better, and an overall 3.0. Slide 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.

FREE BEER

Don't miss ECU's last pep rally. Attend the William "Marty" vs ECU pep rally at Sportsworld, behind Fosdicks Seafood Thursday night Nov. 11 7:30-10:00 and receive a free beer at the Elbo later on that night. There will be a bus pick-up in front of Belk Dorm at 7:00. Join ECU cheerleaders for competing in the "Marty vs ECU" contest. Prizes and "Heaven on Wheels" this Thursday at 7:30.

SIGMA BROTHERS

Attention Sigma Big Brothers: There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 pm at the Sigma House.

PRINT AUCTION

The seventh Annual Print Auction, sponsored by the ECU print group, will be held, November 21 at 7 pm. There will be original prints by ECU students, faculty, Alumni Intelligo, woodcuts, paper castings, collagraphs, lithographs, serigraphs. Bidding prices on all prints start at \$5. So the public can purchase some good prints at bargain rates at the same time help us provide for studio needs, workshops, guest lectures. All prints go on preview outside the Auditorium from 2-7 pm the night of the auction.

PARTY WITH THE POMS!

The ECU Pom Pom girls are having a happy hour Saturday, November 14th at Pantano Bob's. It starts at 9:00 with reduced prices on beer all night.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
No. insertions _____ \$ _____ enclosed.
at 75¢ per line \$ _____

CANOE TRIP

The outdoor recreation center operated by the Dept. of Intramural-Recreational services is sponsoring a morning canoe trip on Sat., Nov. 13. The trip is suitable for beginning or advanced canoers. Trip participants will meet behind Memorial Gym at 9:00 am on the 13th. The trip will be a leisurely paddle down the Tar River lasting approximately 2 hours. Participants should arrive back at Memorial Gym by 12:30 pm. Advance registration and payment is due by 4:00 pm on Thursday, Nov. 11. For registration and more info please call or stop by Rm. 113 in Memorial Gym (757-4911).

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. The symposium is a forum for 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 discussions of the near future will be submitted to Dr. J. W. Byrd, Department of Physics.

BETA KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Kappa Alpha, the banking and finance fraternity, will have its next meeting Tuesday, November 16 in Rawl Bldg. Room 130. Mr. Bill Reagan from North State Savings and Loan will speak on "Thrift Institutions: Operating environment and employment opportunities." Membership is open to all business majors and all members are encouraged to attend.

AMBASSADORS

Mark your calendars for our General Meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 5:00. It will be in the Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room. We have a lot of important and "fun" items to talk about, so please make plans to attend this important meeting.

CIRCLE K

On November 16, Circle K will meet at the Boy's Club at 8:30 to discuss the Boy's Club project. Other topics to be covered include the election of a new vice-president and the drawing for the dinner at the Beef Barn. All members and interested persons are urged to attend. Plan to meet in front of Mendenhall at 8:00 and we will go as a group.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

On Nov. 22, 1982 there will be a program of much interest. As our November program meeting SCEE 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.

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!

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 a 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 758-3272 or 757-1926. Come on ECU-get involved.

RESIDENCE LIFE

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

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 484, Princeton, NJ. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Spaight Building.

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POSTMASTER

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24 hour Towing Service
U-Haul Rentals Available

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PAPERBACKS ALBUMS MAGAZINES
BUY-TRADE-SELL
RECORD BOOK EXCHANGE
108 E. 5th ST.

ECU Med Students Auxiliary
YARD & BAKE SALE
Sat., Nov. 13
7:00 A.M. - 12:00
110 FARMHOUSE PLACE
SINGLETON SUBDIVISION

COIN & RING MAN
OF KEY SALES CO., INC.
401 S. EVANS ST. OPEN 9:30-5:30 MON.-SAT. (HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH) PHONE 752-3866
"YOUR PROFESSIONAL PERMANENT DEALER."

J.A. UNIFORMS SHOPS
Bring this ad for 10% OFF on the purchase of one of our lab coats!
All types of uniforms at reasonable prices. Lab coats, stethoscopes, shoes, and hose. Also — used ECU nurses uniforms. Trade-ins allowed.
Located 1710 W. 6th St. off Memorial Drive.
Near Hollowell's Drug and old hospital.

I LOVE YOU HAPPY BIRTHDAY
SEND A BALLOON! SEND A SMILE!
Choose from an assortment of latex and mylar balloons (Pac Man, Snoopy to Smurfette!)
Or mail a balloon in a box! We'll ship anywhere in the USA — \$10.95
Jefferson Florist, Inc.
West 5th St. Ext. Near Hospital 752-6195

Elbo
Sunday Ladies' Nite
Ladies-Free All Night
5¢ Draft while it lasts-55¢ Special 'til 11:30
Come Early!!

When it comes to the food at Taco Bell there's really only one school of thought: What a difference! To begin with your order's made up fresh from the best ingredients. That's different. And it's all served up piping hot to be sure you get all of the delicious flavor. That's different. You also get served fast, which means that our schedule will keep you on yours. That's different. And you get it all at the terrific Taco Bell price. That's really different. Plus, there's always something new and deliciously different names like Taco Supreme, Taco Supreme, and Enchirito? Each one a far cry from the usual fast food fare (not to mention whatever that is they serve in the cafeteria). So cut out the coupon, then out for Taco Bell and see for yourself what a difference we make.

FREE TACO
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE OR MORE REGULAR PRICE.
One use only. Fresh ground beef. Limited and not available in all areas.
TACO BELL

KING YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
Students are invited to attend Bible Studies of I John with Prof. Grace Ellenburg — Monday, November 15, 8 to 10 P.M., Room 247 Mendenhall.
Refreshments served each meeting.
KYF meets bi-weekly — For information call 756-2080
Sponsored by area Full Gospel Churches

Corny Catalog Cuts Down Co-Ed Campus

MILWAUKEE, WI (CPS) — In addition to their usual armful of textbooks, course catalogs, and new class schedules, students at Mount Mary College are also toting around curious little red books these days.

The admissions office at the private, all-women, Roman Catholic college also keeps several copies of the small paperback on hand, as does the campus minister.

But the book, *Welcome to Mount Mary College*, is hard-

ly official. Outlining courses ranging from Gastronomic Geometry to Playboy Philosophy and describing a faculty made up of burnt-out academicians and sexual deviants, it isn't exactly something the Mt. Mary's staff ordinarily uses to guide the students.

In fact, the book comes from far-away New York and its authors, trying to produce a parody of Mt. Mary's catalog, had never heard of the real Mount Mary College.

The authors — two of the original people who started to write *The Official Preppy Handbook* but who sold their interests in

the project to Lisa Birnback early on — concocted their Mount Mary College as a private, eastern school. But the fictional campus, all concerned, is not unlike the real, small Wisconsin private school whose name is mocked in the title.

"We just decided to set out and do a spoof of the traditional college catalog," explains co-author Mason Wiley. "We read through every college catalog we could get our hands on, looked at course titles and descriptions, and then just went crazy creating something of our own."

Co-author Carol Wallace remembers "really getting into the swing of it" when she read through the catalog for Brigham Young University and spotted some courses on "the selection of large and small appliances and choosing the right cookware."

Sometimes, Wiley explains, writing a satirical course title was as easy as changing a word in the original version. One school, for instance, "offered a course titled 'Women In Antiquity,' and all we did was come up with a course titled 'Women and Antiquity — an examination of the causes and dynamics of the affinity between women and antiques.'"

"After we got some

ideas for courses," Wiley says, "we decided to create a model college to build the catalog around. It seemed a private, Catholic school that took itself too seriously would be perfect."


The authors picked the all-too-real name for their book "because we wanted something that had sexual connotation, something a little religious and something humorous," Wiley says.

Peppered with black and white snapshots of students making out, nuns playing guitars, and physical education teacher Mary Dyche nonchalantly messaging a female student's breast while pinning a medal on her, the book lampoons just about every thing that private, religious colleges have always held sacred.

"In a way," Wiley admits, "the book became not so much a parody, but also a small little novel about this mythical college somewhere. We try to suggest a relationship between the instructors and their classes. It seemed appropriate to have a lesbian teaching physical education, or to have the campus chaplain having an affair with the president."

Wiley says college officials are typically "a little intimidated" when they first look through *Welcome to Mount Mary*, but most "end up chucking after they really get into it."

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November 11, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

Video Games

New Diseases For The '80s

Some of us have been expecting it for a long time. And now, it has come....

Speaking before a group of psychiatrists and clinicians at the University of Pittsburgh (in Pennsylvania), U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop revealed Tuesday that the nation's latest heart-throb, video games, may just be "hazardous to the health" of America's youth.

"More and more people are beginning to understand" the adverse effects video games on pre-teen and teenagers, Koop said. "They are into it body and soul. Their body language is tremendous, and everything is 'zap' the enemy. There's nothing constructive in the games.

"Everything is eliminate, kill, destroy; let's get up and do it fast."

He described the video-game symptoms as "tensions, sleeplessness in kids and dreams that have to do with the things they have been doing all day."

Although Koop's adverse estimates may — in some minds — be accurate, his knowledge of the primary purpose of video games is, to say the least, questionable. In fact, I wonder if he even understands what the games are all about.

Would he have the nation's youth lay back unprepared, like proverbial sitting ducks, just awaiting the impending galactic disaster?

What happens in 10, maybe 20 years, when martians and other alien invaders actually do invade our humble planet? Would Koop prefer that we be caught with our asbestos pants down? Well, not me. I consider a few bucks worth of tokens a week as a fairly reasonable price to pay for future security.

Think about it: Say it's 1993, and one day, you're traveling home to your family unit and your warm, cozy double-wide MCP cone, when

all of a sudden, you find yourself caught in the crossfire of three, maybe four enemy star-fighters. What would happen if you didn't know how to hyperspace? I don't even want to think about it.

And as if that's not enough, Dr. Koop has the audacity to maintain that video games have "no constructive" value whatsoever. Presumably, then, he fails to grasp the chivalric concept of Donkey Kong, or even Frogger. Or, perhaps, he would rather see Fay Wray condemned to a life of prostitution at the lusty hands of a gigantic gorilla, or a lovely young female toad squashed under the monstrous Good-Year Arriva of a road-hog milk truck.

Personally, I think his attitude is sick.

Furthermore, Dr. Koop's knowledge of the symptomatology of video games leaves much to be desired. Sure, there are kids who can't sleep at night after a full day at the arcades. But, unlike Koop's theories, sleeplessness is not due to some fear of fuseballs, mutants or spiders. These baggy-eyed kids are merely going through the natural stage of lamentation over low scores, which Dr. Koop, a pediatrician, should realize is just part of growing up.

And to have the nerve to say video games offer no socially-redeeming value is, at best, absurd. Why, the tactical and strategic lessons to be learned from Defender, Zaxxon and Galaga alone are practically overwhelming.

Besides, they all beat the hell out of checkers.

One would think Dr. Koop should be proud of the preparedness of today's youth and of their willingness to take to heart this country's — and this world's — defense.

After all, they could be out smoking cigarettes.

Campus Forum

The Kremlin Payroll

Over the past few months, I've grown incessantly tired at reading the pro-Soviet propaganda in The East Carolinian. One should notice how they always follow the mainstream of the Kremlin.

The one underlying factor of all communist propaganda is to blame the U.S. always, and enthrone the Soviet Union as the "prince of peace." The writings of Patrick O'Neill and Jay Stone should cause anyone with at least one ounce of patriotism to turn sick.

From their pens come forth writings that would rile any KGB agent. The main thrust of the Russian plan is to destroy the neutron bomb, the B-1 bomber, the MX missile, etc.... Why do all the peace groups only criticize the U.S. and never the Soviets? This fact alone should make one ask whose side the peace group is on.

The Russians are using slave labor to build the Siberian pipeline, and their arms buildup is the greatest in history. Why don't Pat, Jay and the peace groups write on this? I'll tell you why: They're too busy writing on "U.S. atrocities." In my opinion, trying to keep the world free of Soviet communism is no atrocity.

I'm tired of our way of life and our country being assaulted by this paper. Our country is correct in rebuilding its military might. This might will be needed to protect the world against the ever-growing Soviet threat. A final note: If the Greenville Peace Committee, Patrick O'Neill and Jay Stone like Russia so much, why don't they move there? I'm more than willing to buy their airline ticket.

Paul S. Hamilton
Senior, Business

Fifty-thousand people die each day from dramatic starvation; this should be the concern of everyone.

I'm glad to see that some people on ECU's campus are taking action to stop this tragedy. I will be getting involved by taking part in the "Ending Hunger Briefing" on Nov. 16. I urge others to join me.

Theresa Dulski
Junior, Occupational Therapy

No Real Increase

The East Carolinian of Nov. 4 carried an article about my becoming chairman of the Department of Elementary Education. I thank you for a well-written article. I appreciate The East Carolinian's interest in university faculty members and department heads.

I hope you will allow me to point out that it is somewhat misleading to say that I plan "to increase the faculty." The Department of Elementary Education has a quota of 15 faculty members, including the chairman. At present, two positions are vacant. During the last two years, the department has lost four people through retirement and one through resignation. It would be appropriate, therefore, to say that we are still in the process of "replacing" faculty members. No increase in faculty allotment is anticipated. New programs, such as a proposed middle school master's degree, would utilize current faculty allotments.

Dr. Amos Clark, Chairman
Department of Elementary Ed.



Soviets In Control Of Peace Movement Out For World Takeover

By KEITH BRITTAIN

The Soviet Union is, to put it simply, out to take over the world. Its current method of achieving this goal is the peace movement.

It is a well known fact that the peace and nuclear freeze movements are part of a brilliantly-orchestrated campaign by the KGB. The Russians have recognized that they cannot defeat America because of its current military buildup. The Reagan administration is on a realistic and steadfast course to ensure world peace. The current U.S. re-armament is the means by which peace can be achieved.

America is, at present, planning to deploy 572 Pershing II missiles in Europe to counter the Soviet SS-20s. If the KGB can bring about a nuclear freeze, Russia will retain its nuclear superiority.

An example: Vadim Leonov (who was posing as a journalist) was recently deported for being the link between the Kremlin and the "peace groups" in Holland. On being deported, Leonov made a very embarrassing statement: "If Moscow decides that 50,000 demonstrators must take to the streets in Holland, they will take to the streets." Do they also have this power in Washington?

The Soviets fear new American weaponry and have made necessary adjustments to destroy them. The neutron bomb, MX missile and the B-1 bomber have been the targets.

The driving force in the Russian propaganda campaign is peace groups. The World Peace Council is a communist front group. Its president is Indian Communist Ramesh Chandra. The council has been expelled from France and Austria because of subversive activities. The WPC has never waived from the Kremlin mainstream.

The U.S. Peace Council is led by Michael Myerson, a longtime communist functionary. The USPC has lobbied extensively against the B-1 bomber. Russia understands that the B-52s are archaic and cannot deliver an effective nuclear attack.

When the B-1 was scrapped, Soviet President Breznev awarded Myerson a "medal of peace." Thus, chalk another victory for the KGB under the Carter administration.

Even the grassroots, or local peace groups, strictly adhere to Kremlin propaganda. One should notice that they never criticize Russia, only the United States. In the last few years, NATO has deployed no new middle-range weapons.

NATO even went a step further, and as a peace initiative, withdrew 1,000 nuclear weapons. The Soviets answered this peace initiative by deploying more than 750 new nuclear warheads and advanced SS-20s.

At latest count, Russia has 1,398 ICBMs, compared to the United States' 1,052. The U.S.S.R. has 5,540 warheads on these missiles, compared to 1,052 for the U.S. It is very apparent that now is the time to build our nuclear arsenal and conventional weapons. In fact, it has been estimated that the Soviets could have possibly blackmailed the U.S. by 1990.

Despite the massive Soviet build-up, the U.S. is always portrayed as the aggressor. This is a major focal point of Soviet policy, enhanced by excellent use of propaganda. This "distorted reality" has succeeded in enlisting the support of such liberals as Edward Kennedy, who supports the nuclear freeze — not realizing the Soviet benefits of this noble cause.

Russia has termed peace protesters and nuclear freeze activists as "unwitting dupes." They confuse morals and self-righteousness with reality. They do not see that they are simply puppets of the KGB.

In a recent speech, the Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger warned against the nuclear freeze. He said it would lessen both the deterrent against a Soviet first strike and the Russians' incentive to agree to deep cuts in nuclear weapons. Reagan has proposed.

In fact, the U.S. did freeze its force levels during detente (the 1970s). From 1966 to 1982, the Soviets built 60 new ballistic missile submarines, while the U.S. built none. A Russian negotiator for the

SALT I treaty suggested to his superiors that they start some nuclear reductions. He was shocked when he was told "the weak Americans have signed this treaty to cut their weapons; it is now time to build ours."

A major victory for the KGB was the cancellation of the neutron bomb. Tass (the Soviet news agency) issued the statement: "Baptist ministers in Russia are against the neutron bomb." This statement was issued to play on President Carter's sympathy.

On Feb. 23, 1981, Breznev issued an immediate call for a nuclear freeze that would leave Western Europe vulnerable to the relentlessly expanding communist forces. Common logic tells one that anything supported by Russia is only for the benefit of Russia. The Kremlin fears the U.S. build-up and will do anything to thwart it.

Closer to home, the nuclear freeze is supported by Edith Weber and the Greenville Peace Committee. They should know that our country and our way of life is threatened by this proposal. It would literally sign our descendants' death warrants. All the activists parading under the "banner of Christianity" should also realize that their right to public worship would be denied by a communist government.

Recently, some Western tourists were arrested in Red Square for unfurling a peace banner. The fact that Russia is behind the peace and nuclear freeze movement is fully documented. (Yuri S. Kaprolov represents himself as a counselor at the Soviet Embassy in Washington. Actually, he is known to be a KGB agent as well as a major organizer of the U.S. peace movement. These two facts alone should cause one to ask questions.)

It is time for us to stand up against these activists and fight to preserve our way of life.

It is estimated that there are at least 5,000 KGB agents here in the United States. Why are the peace groups making their work so much easier?

U.S. Economy Slipping, Thurow Says

By JAY STONE

I was happy to note that in last Tuesday's edition, Sam Silva's letter pointed out that there is, indeed, more to Lester Thurow's ideas than a return to Keynesian economics. The original article failed to go into the specifics of Thurow's proposals for reasons of space; however, because of Mr. Silva's inquiry, this space is now available to elaborate.

To begin with, Thurow maintains: "Where the U.S. economy had once generated the world's highest standard of living, it is now well down the list and slipping farther each year. Leaving the rich Middle East shiekdoms aside, we stood fifth among the nations of the world in per-capita GNP in 1978, having been surpassed by Switzerland, Denmark, West Germany and Sweden. Switzerland, which stood first, actually had a per-capita GNP 45 percent higher than ours. And on the outside, the world's fastest economic runner, Japan, was advancing rapidly with a per-capita GNP of only seven percent below ours. In our entire history, we have never grown even half as rapidly as the Japanese.

"The time has come when we must begin to study these countries and learn from their successes. Every one of them has more government involvement in their economy than we do in ours."

Some of the specific forms that Thurow recommends for government involvement are:

• The foundation of a national investment committee, which will channel funds into "sunrise" industries (those which show promise of benefitting the national

economy), and out of "sunset" industries (those which are failing, obsolete or inefficient).

• Government jobs to provide for full employment, and

• Closing of tax loopholes as well as a progressive income tax, which would be levied to move us toward our general equity goals.

As a solution to environmental pollution, Thurow has proposed a system of taxes which would raise the price of polluting goods and services to a level con-

sistent with the "shadow price" we place on a clean environment and, hence, discourage their production.

As with pollution efforts, an increase in health and safety will raise the price of those goods which are dangerous to produce. He also recommends generously compensating individuals who legitimately lose when projects are undertaken in the public interest. Otherwise, their only recourse will be to stop government from carrying out the programs that threaten them."

Hunger Greatest Peace Threat

"The day that hunger is eradicated from the earth, there will be the greatest spiritual explosion the world has ever known. Humanity cannot imagine the joy that will burst into the world on the day of that great revolution."

Federico Garcia Lorca
By PAT O'NEILL

Lorca, a Spanish poet and dramatist, lived in the early 1900s, yet his dream that a "great revolution" would take place to feed the starving masses has never come. Today, the problem of world hunger is more apparent than ever; according to UN statistics, 50,000 people die each day from starvation, and the prospects of a hunger-free world are not hopeful.

Unfortunately, hunger, starvation and the death of children (The Hunger Project reports that 28 people — 21 of them children — die each minute from hunger)

are usually ones most of us would rather ignore than confront.

In 1980, the Presidential Commission Report on World Hunger concluded that hunger represents the greatest threat to world peace that exists today. As the schism between the haves and the have-nots widens, the pressure becomes greater.

At present, the U.S. uses more than 75 percent of the grain it produces to feed its livestock. Most animals in the United States eat better than half the population of the world.

Next Tuesday and Thursday the ECU Hunger Coalition and the Greenville Hunger Project will be sponsoring events calling attention to this "hidden holocaust" and looking for ways to end it. All of us are welcome to join them in their efforts to make the "spiritual explosion" that Federico Lorca spoke of more than 50 years ago a reality.

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Clockwise from top: Tom Davis (foreground) interviews gay male prostitute Al Franken; Franken's Pete Tagliani slings mud during campaign; East Carolinian Managing Editor Hughes chums with Franken.

Al And Tom Thriving In Post-'SNL' TV Era

By STEVE BACHNER and MIKE HUGHES
Teen Beat

A surging crowd of tastefully-attired comedy fanatics had considerable trouble pushing through the narrow doors of Hendrix Theatre Monday night to witness show-biz history in the making.... They were not disappointed.

Those irreverent, multi-talented, merrymakers Al Franken and Tom Davis, combined their multi talents and thrilled a sitting-room-only audience (of about 200) with a barrage of recipes, interviews, political debates, film clips, multiple-choice quizzes, surveys and plenty of that home-spun charm and "warpath" that have become the staple of the duo.

The team thrilled students and a few community folk alike, with routines ranging from old *Saturday Night Live* schtick (Al Franken's horrendous rendering of a terminally-ill stand-up comic), to their latest efforts, including material previously showcased during guest appearances on *Late Night with David Letterman* (Advice on How to Drive While Drunk and the Bob-and-Ray-inspired "An Human Echo") and a few bits even we hadn't seen.

At 8 p.m., the comedy commenced abruptly with the grand entrance of two empregnated housewives discussing the benefits of "stretching" a family food dollar by devouring the afterbirth, a parody of TV's infamous Hamburger Helper commercials.

Interspersed with diverse film clips of routines written for the original *Saturday Night Live* by the two (a send-up dramatization, depicting a rabbi-performed circumcision in the back seat of an automobile that sports the ultimate "smooth ride"), were: a down-on-his-luck male prostitute working the Kinston, "gay district" and Franken's impressive impersonations of PTL/TGIF's Jim Bakker and STO/NES' Mick Jagger, a gag that depended perhaps too heavily on Al Franken's uncanny resemblance to the rock legend.

Closing out the show in a familiar 60s tradition, the duo encouraged the audience to join hands and voices in singing "We Shall Overcome." However, turned off by a calculated lack of participation, Franken and Davis exited in mock disgust.

But even after a full day of travelling, eating, drinking, using the bathroom and just plain being funny, the comedic pair were still looking forward to a night on the town (almost as much as we were).

A trip to their motel revealed some pretty startling differences between the two. Aside from some really amazing physical dissimilarities, Al likes to relax after the show with a chocolate malt and his favorite aerobic dancing record. Tom does recreational drugs and listens to Van Morrison tunes on his ghetto blaster.

Al likes waffles; Tom prefers recreational drugs. Al plays racketball and tries to stay in shape; Tom prefers recreational drugs.

Al boasts constantly of his 21-month-old daughter, readily showing pictures to friends, relatives and diverse passers-by. Tom prefers pop-up books based on X-Rated films and rarely gives his real name to co-eds. "I do things to excess," Tom explains, "but somehow I don't get addicted!" "Yeah," Al agrees.

Naturally, at one time or another, conversation had to turn to "the good ol' days" in New York with the cast of the original *Saturday Night Live*. Although Franken and Davis aren't generally recognized as having gotten in on the ground floor, they were among the show's first writers.

"We were out in L.A.," Al explains, "working at the Comedy Store, when we heard Lorne Michaels was getting together a comedy show for NBC. We submitted a demo tape.... And the rest is history."

After the original cast unanimously decided to leave the show in 1980 for other ventures, Franken and Davis soon went on the college circuit, where they have consistently entertained before full houses, making their ECU appearance a bit of a disappointment.

Both agree with the thousands of other Americans who feel the new *SNL* is only a shell of its former self. "We don't watch it," Tom reveals.

"Yeah," Al adds. Finally, when asked what, by now, must be a familiar question, "Would you ever consider a reunion with the original cast?" Davis summed up their positions succinctly: "Only if John Belushi'll do it."

ECGC Speaks Out With Answers To Questions

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Last year Mark Zumbach, one of the founding members of the East Carolina Gay Community (ECGC) noted that the American Medical Association (AMA) had removed homosexuality from its list of diseases, but that homophobia; the irrational fear of homosexuality was still considered a disease.

The ECGC has responded to homophobia by forming a speakers bureau which offers gay men and women, most of them ECU students, as speakers to lead discussions at meetings or in classrooms about the subject of homosexuality. They hope to dispel the myths that many people attach to homosexuality by giving them the opportunity to meet and speak to gay adults.

Christine O'Donnell, an ECU instructor, took a vote in her Introduction to Sociology class and by a "clear consensus" her students opted to invite speakers from the ECGC to their class.

Despite the fact that it was a Friday class, the attendance was much higher than usual when the ECGC representatives came to do their program. There was an obvious air of tension and lots of nervous energy as the

students were awaiting Christine's introduction of the two women who came to address her class. For the next 50 minutes the whispered remarks interspersed with giggles could be heard every few seconds as one student after another student used laughter to deal with a sometimes uncomfortable situation.

Ginger and Robin, both dressed in female attire (possibly to the shock of some of the students who had stereotyped images of gay women looking and behaving like men) looked just like everybody else. It was doubtful that anyone in the classroom would have been able to pick them out of a crowd as being gay.

Robin opened by randomly asking three students to tell a little something about themselves and she and Ginger followed by doing the same thing. The object of the exercise was to show that for the most part, all students — including gay ones — had similar backgrounds, similar hopes and anxieties about the future, and similar interests. Except for sexual preference, Robin and Ginger told the students that they were just like everyone else.

"Nothing happened, that I know of, to make me gay," said Robin. "All I know is that I am (gay) and

I'm happy."

Ginger said being gay was not a matter of choice for her, but that it was liberating when she made her choice and finally admitted her gayness to herself. She added that living a "split role" — living as a straight but really being gay was very difficult. Ginger admitted to liking sports, but noted that this was not the case with many gay women she knew.

Both pointed out the results of a Kinsey study that concluded that very few people were "totally straight" or "totally gay" and that gay people numbered over 20 million in the United States.

"Have you ever dated a man?" was the first question from the audience. Ginger and Robin both said yes, but admitted to being happier now that they were both dating women.

Another student asked if they would ever like to have families and if so would they adopt children? Yes was the answer to both questions.

"God made Adam and Eve, not Adam and Adam," said one female student who identified herself as a Catholic. She added that her religion did not approve of homosexuality and she wanted to know if Ginger or

Robin just "dropped out" of their religions because they were gay.

Ginger, who was also raised a Catholic, said she didn't feel as if she or any gay person should stop practicing their faith because they were gay. Neither she nor Robin wanted to discuss the religious question at length because both felt it was a personal individual matter.

One student wanted to know how their parents had reacted to the fact that their child was gay. Robin responded, "I told them about two years ago...it caused a lot of problems. My mom couldn't deal with it," she said adding that her father was able to handle the news better.

Statistics show that most children raised by gay parents grow up to be heterosexual, said Ginger responding to another question about the family environment. "My parents are both straight and look at me," Ginger added causing a round of laughter.

"How did you know you were gay?" came another question which Ginger answered first, "I dated men for a long time," she said, "I didn't understand what I was

See ECGC, Page 7

Orthomolecular Medicine Valid New Treatment Shunned By Old Professionals

This is the first of two parts. Watch for the second installment in next Thursday's Style section.

By JAY STONE
Staff Writer

According to Nobel Laureate Linus Pauling: "Orthomolecular medicine is the treatment of disease by varying the concentrations in the human body of substances that are normally present in the human body and are required for health, such as the vitamins and essential minerals."

At the present time orthomolecular medicine is exploring a wide range of applications. In light of a work entitled *Nutrition, Crime, and Delinquency* by Alexander Schauss, Los Angeles County is applying orthomolecular principles to juvenile delinquency and criminal behavior. In conjunction with this development researchers in Illinois, New Jersey, and New York have recently conducted studies focusing on the connection between nutrition and criminal behavior. In Palo Alto, California Linus Pauling is involved in research with vitamin C and Cancer. Pauling claims, among other things, that in a controlled test, "Terminally ill cancer patients receiving vitamin C lived an average of seven times as long as patients not receiving vitamin C therapy, after reaching the terminal stage." Other researchers are applying orthomolecular principles to

such diseases as arthritis, autism, and even alcoholism. In addition it is now accepted among much of the medical profession that many, if not most hyperactive children are suffering from allergic reactions to certain foods or food additives. But perhaps the most compelling facet of orthomolecular medicine is the treatment of schizophrenia and other emotional disorders by the use of vitamins, minerals, and a prescribed diet. This mode of treatment has, in fact, inspired a separate rubric-orthomolecular psychiatry — under which it is housed.

Orthomolecular psychiatry, however, like the field of orthomolecular medicine itself is a subject of controversy. It has received a hail of criticism from established organizations like the American Psychiatric Association and the National Institute of Mental Health. In fact, in 1973 the APA formed a special task force to investigate orthomolecular psychiatry and report on its efficacy. This task force concluded that orthomolecular techniques have no therapeutic value for schizophrenia or other mental illnesses. Orthomolecular doctors, however, denounced the report as biased and fraught with error. To lend weight to their criticisms they promptly issued a reply to the "American Psychiatric Association Task Force Report On Orthomolecular Medicine and Megavitamin Therapy" in which

they pointed to evidence of bias among the members of the task force and discussed errors in its research and conclusions point by point and page by page.

Promised Rethinking

This indictment of the task force's findings has, orthomolecular physicians point out, never been addressed or substantially refuted by the APA or NIMH. In fact, according to orthomolecular practitioner Humphrey Osmonds, the NIMH was promising to rethink its position with regard to orthomolecular medicine until their recent financial crisis forced them to postpone doing further research.

It is, however, the opinions of the APA which have shaped the outlooks of the professors at ECU and the people who author the textbooks which students read.

For instance, a textbook entitled *Brain & Behavior* which is used in the psychology department says:

"From time to time, the chronic and poorly understood nature of schizophrenia has led to unfortunate therapeutic fads and misleading claims, and sometimes to extreme measures taken to assist desperate families of patients with chronic schizophrenia. There have been claims that massive doses of vitamins C and B, and particularly of nicotinic acid, may be of some benefit. There is no compelling

scientifically acceptable evidence that such treatments are effective, an their long-term safety is not established."

Another textbook which is employed in the first level nutrition course in the nutrition department, *Understanding Nutrition* states:

"The hope that large doses of niacin would cure schizophrenia has led to some important research and a whole new area of study-orthomolecular psychiatry — but the results so far have been disappointing. There is no evidence that large doses of niacin have any effect whatever on mental disease other than the dementia of pellagra."

In response to the allegations made by the authors of these texts Albrecht A. Meyer, Executive Director of The Huxley Institute for Biosocial Research said:

"These statements are simply incorrect. There is a wealth of scientifically sound research that has been done substantiating the principles that orthomolecular doctors employ beginning with the work of Abram Hoffer and Humphrey Osmonds in the 1950s. The authors of these textbooks have simply read the work of the APA and the NIMH and neglected to look any further than that. What is more, the perjorative tone of some of their writing would lead the reader to believe that they do not even leave the subject open to question. That is very unscientific."



Flutist Baker Performing Next Week

World-class flutist Julius Baker will perform on campus on Monday, November 15 at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Baker is the third performer in the University Union's '82-'83 Artists Series. Tickets for the New York Philharmonic musician's program are available at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall at \$2.50 for students, \$7.50 for faculty, staff and public; all tickets will be \$7.50 at the door.

ECGC Establishes Campus Speakers' Bureau



Herman Lecture Free

It has been announced that there will be no admission charge for former Soviet prisoner Victor Herman's lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Continued From Page 6

feeling... I denied it (my gayness) at first." Robin said she knew from about the time she was in first grade that she was gay. "I knew inside — I had the same feelings that I have now... The other girls would talk about Tommy (and say) 'he's so cute' and I'd be thinking about Suzy," Robin recalled.

Another female student told a story of her brother being chased by a 45 year-old man who she said was gay. "These gays can get pretty violent... A 45

year-old man chasing a 16 year-old boy — that's kind of sick," said the student. No question followed her statement, but Ginger interjected and responded, "You're right, that is sick." She went on to tell some stories about times when she had encountered straight men who she said had treated her in demeaning and degrading ways when she was in a bar and at other times.

The next student asked if there were any biological factors, such as chromosomes, that could explain homosexuality. Ginger and Robin didn't know of any. "If someone came to me and said they would give me a pill that would make me straight — I wouldn't take it," said Ginger.

"Do you show any affection in public?" came another question. "No!" came the answer from both women. "Basically, because I value my

life," added Ginger. Someone else asked if either of the women had ever had a problem with their roommates because they were gay. Ginger said yes that one "non-gay" roommate she had, had moved out. "My roommates were very understanding," Robin said. "Is it hard to admit you're gay?" asked another student. "For me it's easier to tell a male," said Ginger because men would often feel as threatened as a

woman would. Both women said they knew other gay people who maintained heterosexual relationships to avoid the difficulties of being gay in a straight world. Ginger responded to a question about bisexuality. "Bi-sexuality is a cop-out," she said. "A person says they're bi-sexual instead of really sitting down and working on a relationship," Ginger felt that a person would often use bisexuality as an ex-

cuse for not forming a lasting relationship with a person. "Why do you come out of the closet?" asked another student. "When I finally realized who I was, I got tired of hiding," said Robin. "It's not so much that I kept lying to other people, but I kept lying to myself," added Ginger.

Both women said they were doing the "talks", as they call them, to help build a sense of "unity" bet-

ween straights and gays and to try to dispel some of the stereotypical images associated with homosexuality. "Being gay is not my life — it's just a part of it," said Ginger. "The only difference (between gays and straights) is the sexual preference," added Robin. Both women ended their "talks" to a round of applause and thanked the audience.

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Vengeful Pirates Ready To Prevail

By **KEN BOLTON**
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU Pirates should have a definite motive going into this weekend's game with William and Mary — revenge.

The Indians came to Ficklen Stadium last year and pulled off an upset in ECU's last game of the year, 31-21. The Pirates were 5-5 coming into the game, and the loss denied ECU a winning season.

In the 1981 game, senior quarterback Chris Garrity led the Indians with 399 yards passing and four touchdowns. Along the way, Garrity completed 34 of 44 passes, including a 41-yard touchdown strike to Jeff Sanders on the last play of the first half.

This year, the Pirates will travel to Williamsburg, Va. to take on the Indians, who currently have a record of 2-7.

William and Mary is similar to ECU's last opponent, the Texas-

Arlington Mavericks, in that they were predicted to have a good year before the season started.

With 38 lettermen and 18 starters returning from last year's team, the Indians were predicted to have the best team in their history and were considered capable of beating anyone on their schedule.

"William and Mary has had a very disappointing season," head coach Ed Emory said at his weekly press luncheon. "They felt before the year began that they were ready to have a great, great season. I'm sure that they will try to do something against us to regain some respectability."

One of Emory's main concerns is the fact that the Indians have completed 59.2 percent of their passes. Even though Garrity has graduated, they have still passed for over 1600 yards.

"William and Mary does best what we do worst defensively — pass the football," stated Emory.

"Our pass defense has not been one of our strong points."

They have two quarterbacks (Yagiello and Murphy) who can really throw the football. A lot of points have been scored in our last two games and I expect the same will be true Saturday."

In last week's game against Texas-Arlington, Jeff Heath set two school records for field goals. Emory was quick to point out the importance of the support elements: the holder, the snapper and the rest of the offensive line.

According to Emory, one person who has not gotten enough credit is snapper Whitley Wilkerson, who Emory said "would give anybody confidence."

"If there was such a thing as an All-American snapper, Whitley would be it," responded Emory. "I've never seen the guy make a bad snap."

As much as the placekicker position has been solid all year, kickoff

returns have not been a strong part of the Pirates' game all season.

The loss of Jimmy Walden was felt as much in this area as at tailback. But Walden returned kickoffs against UTA, and ECU had some of its best field position of the entire season.

"Jimmy's long return (44 yards) when we were up only 10 points in the second half may very well have been a turning point in the game," said Emory.

The Pirates will take 66 players to Williamsburg, and all who were here last year definitely remember the 1981 contest.

"I believe our guys will remember that they cost us a winning season last year, something we had to live with for 12 long months," commented Emory. "I believe we have the type of young men who are totally committed to a winning season and we can get that with a victory over William and Mary."



Coach Ed Emory And Snapper Whitley Wilkerson



1982-83 ECU Men's Basketball Team

Photo by STANLEY LEARY

Harrison Cites Identity Crisis

With the upcoming season just around the corner, new head coach Charlie Harrison has begun chiseling the ice away and attempting to warm up a team which is completely new to his style of coaching and system of play.

Harrison is confronting several problems, but cited the major stipulation as being the lack of identity the team has at this point. "We're just 12 guys out there practicing right now," he said, "but after we begin defining certain roles, our identity should emerge."

The head coach only has two seniors on the team this year, with four juniors, three sophomores and four freshmen making up this year's roster.

Offensively, Harrison said the players must learn to respect the value of the basketball and treat it as a valuable possession. "Everybody wants to do the spectacular," he said. "You don't win games by being flashy, you win them by being sound."

there's any reason to."

Point guard Tony Robinson said he has a lot of respect for coach Harrison and returning guard Bruce Peartree had nothing but praise for his new coach. "Harrison is the type of coach that ECU students and fans have been waiting for," he said. "He is a very exciting coach and makes the team exciting to watch."

Harrison said he hopes the fans will be supportive this year. "They can come to the game and then go to the Elbo or Papa Katz or wherever," he said. "If we could just get 20-percent of the student body to come out and watch, no team's gonna want to come in here."

"If the fans come, our kids can't refuse to play if there are people out there pulling for them."

Coach Harrison said he is tired of hearing that this is ACC country. "East Carolina is the third largest institution in this state," he said. "I'm proud of that, and I would think others would take pride in that."

Cindy Pleasants

A Look Inside

"What in the hell is everyone ashamed of? There is nothing more irritating to me than to see someone support UNC-Chapel Hill more than they do ECU. It's just astounding to me. I don't understand why anyone would come to a school that they weren't willing to support."

Harrison said he felt like young people today have changed. "They are more soft and spoiled," he said. "Not many kids are that hungry." "I grew up in a middle class home and I usually got what I wanted before I even asked, but I became competitive because of my leg (Harrison suffered from polio as a child).

"When you're looked at differently in a group situation, it makes you want to fight. You try to live vicariously. When I see a kid that doesn't play hard, it makes me sick."

"I always wanted to be an athlete but I couldn't. He has two legs, and it's not that I'm jealous. That's not it at all, but if he has what it takes, he should use it."

"He has to have more than potential because that means nothing more to me than he just hasn't done it yet."

Harrison said he wants his players to have more than memories, more than "ambiguous victories and vague defeats."

"I want him to be successful, and I want to have an effect on his life," he said. "I know my coaches have touched my life personally."

There's no doubt that Harrison has already begun to be an influential person in the lives of 13 players and will continue to direct them toward one common goal — to be the ultimate competitor.

"They have to believe in themselves," he said. "We've got to strive to get better in every game we play."

"Success isn't gonna come overnight."

Wyatt's Emergence Lifts Pirate Defense

To the good fortune of ECU's defense, defensive end Curtis Wyatt has emerged at the right place at the right time.

Two weeks ago at West Virginia, Wyatt made a spectacular interception and raced 73 yards from ECU's own goal line, to the West Virginia 27, to stop a Mountaineer scoring possibility. Wyatt referred to that as fulfilling a big fantasy.

Last week against Texas-Arlington, Wyatt suddenly found himself in the starting lineup. And he took the opportunity to make big things happen.

"I thought Curtis Wyatt did some fine things for us," noted coach Ed Emory. "It was nice to see him step right in for Pegues and play so well."

Credited with nine hits, including a major quarterback sack of minus ten yards, one would have to say that Wyatt had a successful start.

"Curtis is one of the most rapidly

improving players on our team," said defensive coordinator Norm Parker. "I would have to say that his forte is his great speed, combined with his strength. He has a tendency to make the big play."

Against the Mavericks, Wyatt indeed made one of those big plays. Just before the first half ended, UTA drove to the ECU seven yard line. With second down and goal, Wyatt burst through the offensive line to dump UTA quarterback Doyle Hightower for a big ten-yard loss. That play, coupled with a third down missed pass, resulted in UTA getting only three points instead of a possible seven.

The 6-2, 215-pound native of Compton, CA, came to ECU by way of Long Beach Junior College. And even is just a reserve role until the UTA game, Wyatt had worked himself up to eighth on the overall ECU tackle list.

"I personally feel that Wyatt

might have been the steal of the 1981-82 junior college crop," noted Emory. After Christmas last year, I flew out to California and met Curtis and his family. I immediately saw that he was a young man of outstanding character who is aiming for high places in the world."

But Wyatt is putting only one thing first in his mind at present.

"We just want to take one game at a time," said Wyatt. "We are closer now than ever, and we all have dedicated ourselves to trying for a 7-4 season."

Two games remain, and if Wyatt continues to play as he has the last two weeks, he and his teammates are likely that 7-4 record as a reality.



ECU's Lorraine Foster Takes A Jumpshot

Lady Pirates Stop Canes In Exhibition

The Lady Pirates scrimmaged against Louisburg College Tuesday night and blew the Hurricanes away, 68-54.

According to head coach Cathy Andruzzi, the Bucs played well in spurts, but have a great deal more to work on before opening the season against Fayetteville State on Nov. 22. "We're still not in shape," she said. "At the end of the game where we were pulling away, we should have been a lot more in control of the game."

A true believer in a strong defensive game, Andruzzi was somewhat disappointed in the Pirates' execu-

tion during the scrimmage. "We were opening the sidelines too much. We let them set the tempo instead of setting it ourselves."

Senior Lorraine Foster led the Pirates in scoring with 20 points. She also had seven assists. All-America candidate Mary Denker popped in 18 points, while Loletha Harrison finished with 10. Freshman Sylvia Bragg scored nine points, and Darlene Chaney added six.

Louisburg's Clara Faison was the Hurricanes' high scorer with 16 points to her credit.

Even though this country's volleyball players from the ECU head coach Davidson she doesn't look any farther here in Davidson's Lady Pirates Stacey Weir one of the sisters in the

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Weitzel One Of The Most Feared Hitters In The Country

By TAMMY PARHAM

ECU Sports Info

Even though most of this country's powerful volleyball players come from the west coast, ECU head coach Lynn Davidson knows that she doesn't have to look any farther than right here in Greenville.

Davidson considers Lady Pirate spiker Stacey Weitzel to be one of the strongest hitters in this area.

"Stacey is one of the few players that I've seen who can hit through a block," the coach explained. "I think she can probably hit as hard as the west coast players."

During a 1981 Invitational at N.C. State, a study was taken on the efficiency of hitters. Weitzel's spike was clocked at more than 45 m.p.h.

"I like hitting a volleyball because it's just you putting the ball to the floor, not a bat or a racket. That's a

good feeling," Weitzel said. The Pirate captain is often referred to as the team's most feared hitter. "I'd rather be called a feared hitter than just a power hitter, because it takes finesse and skill to put the ball down," Weitzel commented.

But the 5-9, Severna Park, MD native is not just a hitter.

"Stacey is an all-around player. She

does a good job in every facet of the game," Davidson said. The coach considers Weitzel to be one of the most consistent servers on the team. "Her serve is not easy to return. She has good control on the ball and she places it well, too."

Although Weitzel's defensive and passing skills are not as strong as her offensive play, Davidson feels that Weitzel makes up the

difference with her court intelligence. "Stacey is a gifted athlete. She's a quick learner and very intelligent player. That is why she has become one of our prominent players." "I feel like I've finally become a complete player," Weitzel said. "I've been working a lot harder this year. I feel like I've come a long way." As a freshman,

Weitzel was named as the team's outstanding newcomer. Then, as a sophomore, she was named as the most outstanding offensive player when her role as a hitter became more important.

But for the last two seasons, the senior has taken on a leadership position as the team

captain. "The players look at her as a role model. That's a big responsibility," Davidson explained. "She's the type of player who makes her presence felt not only on the court but off the court too. That is why she was last year's most valuable player. She's a heart player."

Volleyball came to an end Wednesday for the Pirate standout, and Davidson must fill the empty spot, which will be difficult. "Stacey's position on the team is going to be hard to recruit for. We're losing her offensive power, her leadership and her experience," Davidson

said. "She will definitely be missed."



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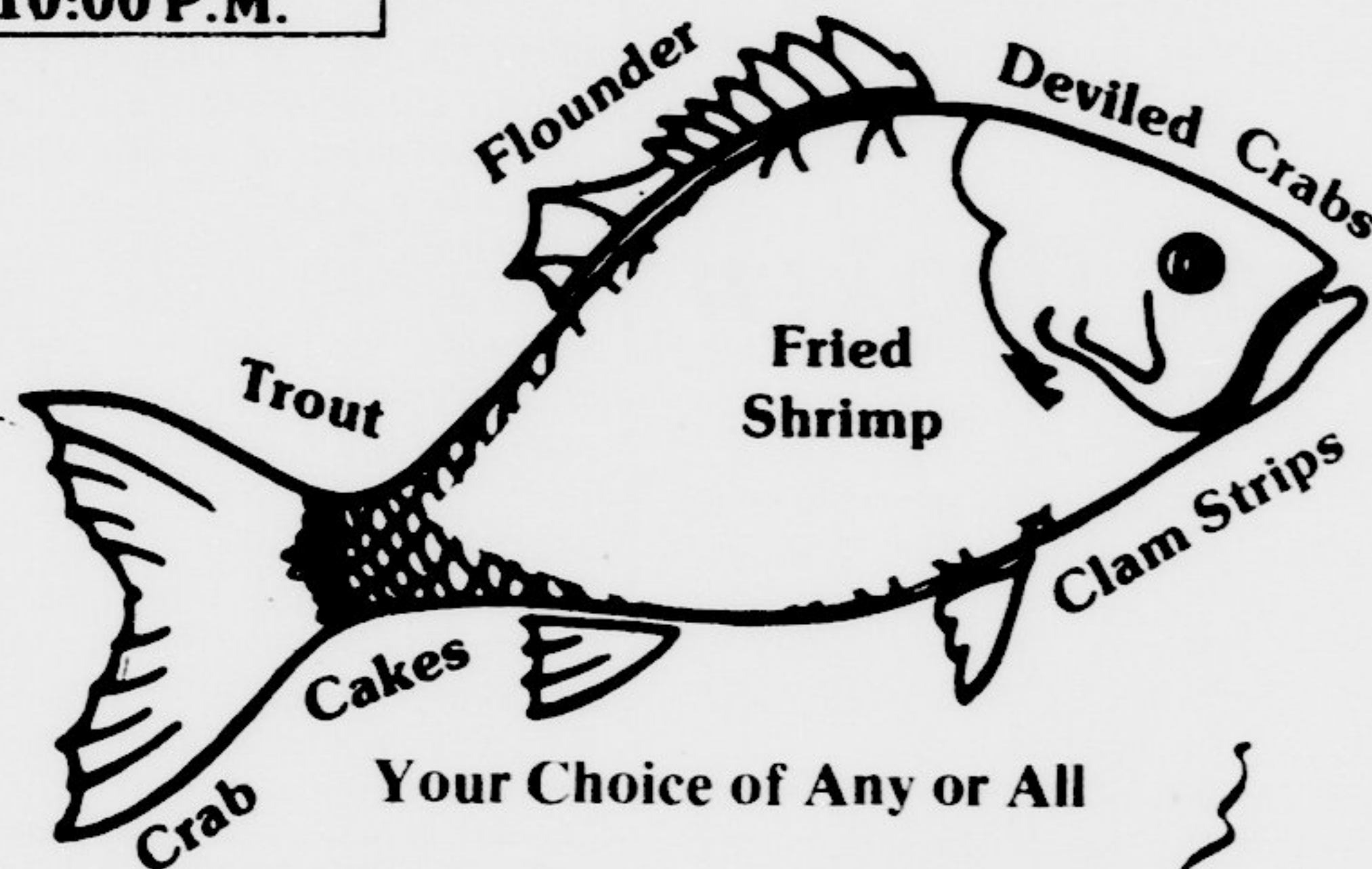
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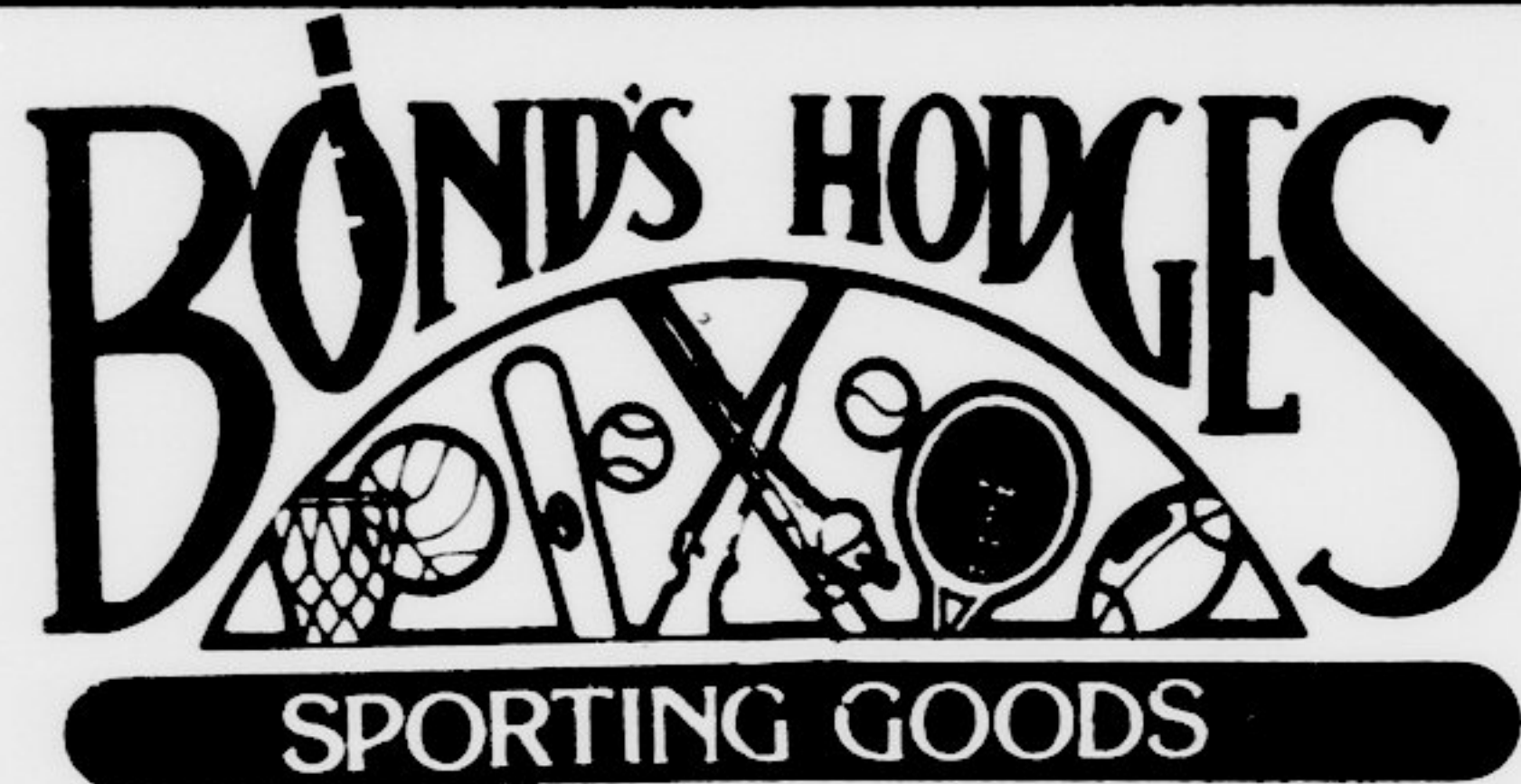
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Volleyball Players Lose To Wolfpack

By EDWARD NICKLAS

Staff Writer

"I know we outplayed them," said ECU volleyball coach Lynn Davidson, reflection on last night's loss to N.C. State.

The Lady Pirates, who were beaten 15-11, 10-15, 15-12, 15-13, remained close the entire match, losing the last two games by a total of only five points. "When we were down in tight situations," Davidson said, "we hung in there and kept fighting back." She added, "State didn't play as well as they

could, but I think it was because we did not let them."

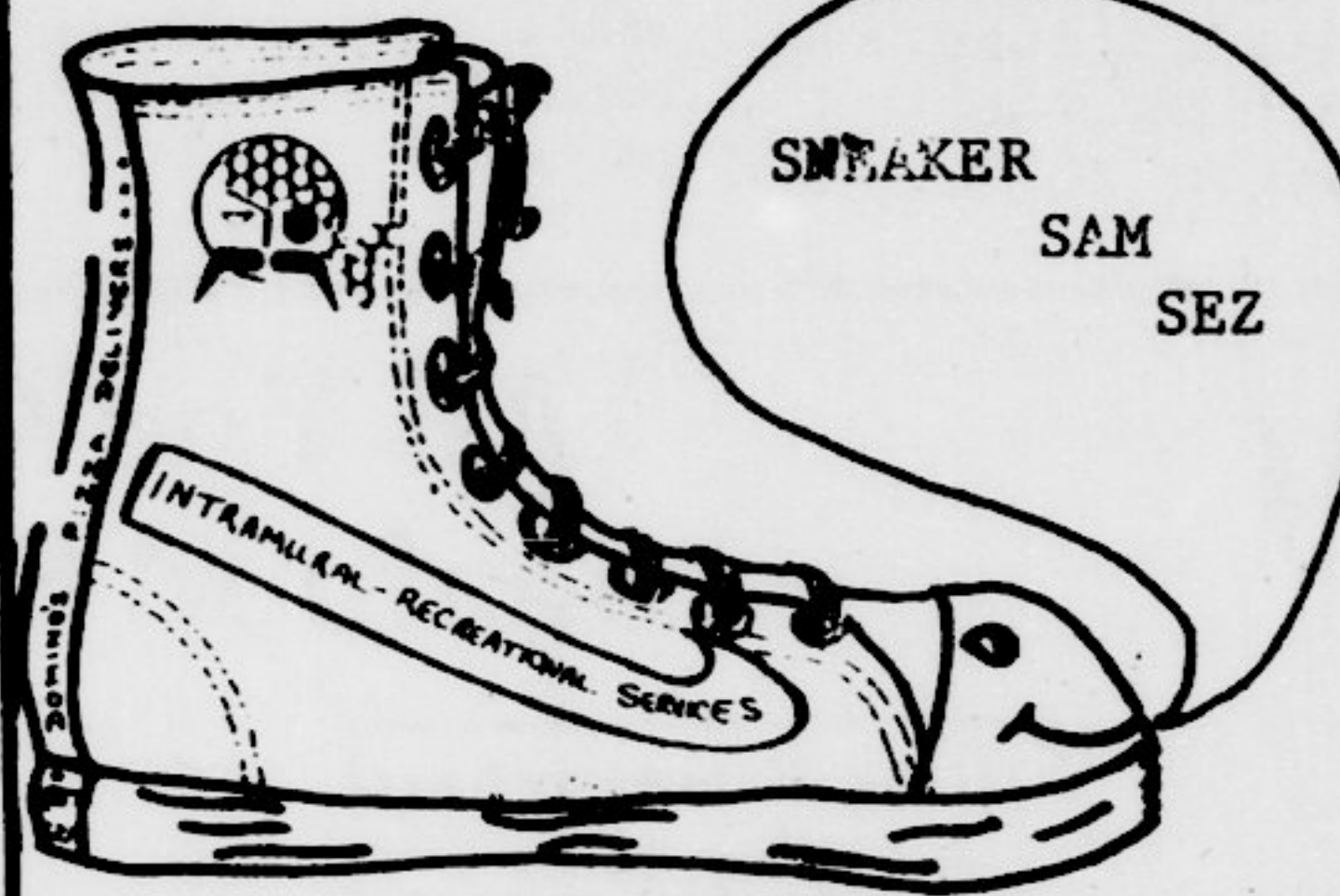
According to Davidson, the match could have easily turned out differently. She said, "We just couldn't get the breaks at the crucial points."

Despite the loss, Davidson paid tribute to her team's effort. "All of our kids played an exceptional match. Especially Dale Lavant."

The Lady Pirates, now 24-16, closed out their season Wednesday night when they took on UNC-Charlotte and the University of South Carolina at Lancaster.

CHAMPION OF THE SOAPS...

The first soap opera trivia contest turned out to be quite interesting as nine teams ended up competing for the title of "Champion of the Soaps." In the preliminary rounds, teams competed against each other in three different heats. Teams showed much mental agony as they racked their brains to remember who was who and who did what when. The three teams to make the finals are: Marie Wells and Lynn Thornton; Celia Daniels and Karen Moore; and the only male team to enter, Elton Boney and Paul Sumrell. In the end, however, the real TV buffs and Soap Opera Trivia Champions were Marie Wells and Lynn Thornton.



CROWNING OF THE SWINGERS...

Intramural tennis finally came to an end as the final game in the men's independent division was played.

Overall, 95 people participated in the event this year. Winners were: LoreLee Linquist — women's intermediate; DeAnna Morris — women's open; Geoff Kokiko — men's open; and Tom Kiehl — men's intermediate.

FINALE SET...

The intramural co-rec flag football finals will be played Thursday, Nov. 11 at 6:00. Several teams still remain but Bod-Squad and Third Regiment appear to be the spectators' picks for the final game.

DAVE WEBER WATCH OUT...

After three weeks of competition, intramural bowlers are still smashing the pins. Just for the record, the defending champs, Alley Katz are ranked No. 1 in the men's independent division while Kappa Sigma and Jones Tin Pins round out the top slot for the fraternity and residence hall divisions respectively.

SOCCER PLAYOFFS BEGIN...

The regular season of intramural soccer is almost over, with the playoffs drawing near. The finalized times on Nov. 15 and 16, which are used as make-up days for rainouts are posted. Playoff draw sheets will be up Wednesday morning with playoffs beginning Wednesday afternoon.

BUMP PLUS SET EQUALS CO-REC SMASH...

Co-rec volleyball got off to a smashing start on Nov. 1. Games are played at Minges Coliseum from 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Playoffs will begin Nov. 23 and finish after Thanksgiving break on Nov. 29th and 30th.

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT SET...

The times and pairings for the racquetball singles tournament have been set. Play will continue for the next week and a half, with the finals scheduled for Nov. 22.

HORSEBACK RIDING...

The Outdoor Recreation Center, located in 113 Memorial Gym, is providing an opportunity for everyone to go horseback riding with Sneaker Sam. Transportation is provided for the Monday and Thursday afternoon trips, which leave the gym at 3:40 p.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. The rates are \$5.00 per hour, and due by 2:30 p.m. on Monday and 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday trip.

Records Broken

Not only did the ECU swim team begin their season with a big win over James Madison Friday, but two varsity records were set as well.

The women's 400 medley relay team, which consists of Luanne Peura, Joanne McCulley, Kaky Wilson and Nan George, set a new school record with a time of 4:09.7, which is five seconds under the national standard and beat the old school record by more than two seconds.

One of the members of the relay, Joanne McCulley, also set a varsity record in the 100 breaststroke.

"The James Madison meet was a

fantastic win for us," said Pirate head coach Rick Kobe. "Last year the men only beat them by six points, but this year they won by 20 points."

Besides the two varsity records, a number of national cut times were bettered during the meet. Both the 400 freestyle and 400 medley teams surpassed the cuts.

Individually, Nan George — 50 and 100 breaststroke, Kaky Wilson — 100 fly and 100 breaststroke, Joanne McCulley — 100 breaststroke, Nancy James — 100 freestyle and Nancy Ludwig — 200 IM, were able to post times better than the national cuts.

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Classifieds

PERSONAL

HELLO FROM ALL THE SHUTTER BUGS IN THE LAB (Both, Conrad and Seals too). And a very long-time exposure bug from me. Enjoyed our vacation in Jamaica last weekend. Hope the old green Dodge is still cruising. Looks like the Mercedes will need a few Band-Aids! Love ya more than Kefauver. Yes, G.P. is up with it. See ya on Hill Street.
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MISC.

CRAZY ZACK'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 752-1073 before Nov. 12.

THERE WILL BE AN Ending World Hunger briefing on November 16th and a fast on the 18th. For more details, call Jennifer at 555-855.
WANT TO HAVE FUN AND STAY IN SHAPE at the same time? Then go to the Mandemall patio at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays.

ECU FACULTY MEMBER seeks mature housemate to share 3-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Own room and bath. Rent \$120/month plus shared utilities. Available from 1 January. For information, write to: 2041 "O" Street N.W. Washington, D.C. 20007.

THE FAST IS NEXT WEEK! SEE the announcements on page two for more details.

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