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Escort Service Tentative For Next Semester

By PATRICK O'NEILL

An escort service for ECU students who need to walk on campus after dark is tentatively scheduled to begin in mid-January of next year.

Student Government Association President Eric Henderson has enlisted the help of the Student Residence Association in his efforts to begin the escort service.

The SRA responded by setting up an SRA Escort Committee which has been working on the details of the proposed service. According to ECU student Paul Sumrell, who is

head of the SRA committee, the final version of the committee's proposals will go before the SRA's governing board for approval Thursday.

Sumrell noted that many of ECU's women students "don't want to go out at night" for fear of possible assault and rape. He also mentioned that there are a lot of dark spots on campus where attacks have already occurred. He noted further that the west area of campus was a "target area" of the committee because there are no male dorms in that area. Sumrell said that verbal harassment is also a problem and

that many unreported attacks have occurred on ECU's campus.

"I have a sister on campus, and I would feel much better if she had an escort and didn't have to walk alone," said SRA President Tony Russo, who has worked closely with the committee and Henderson on the project.

Another committee member, ECU math freshman Tommy Robbins, noted that the escort service would be helpful in alleviating student's fears of walking alone at night.

The service would work through a switchboard operator who, when

called by a person needing an escort, would in turn contact the student volunteer who was on duty that evening. The switchboard operator would give the escort assignment to the student living closest to the area where the caller needed to be met.

According to Sumrell all students wishing to volunteer to be escorts would be asked to sign a waiver form which would give the director of the escort service the right to have the students police records checked before they could be accepted.

The director would also have access to the disciplinary files of Associate Dean for Student Life

James Mallory. Students would be chosen based on a good record, and those with infractions would be eliminated from consideration.

"We want girls to feel safe," Russo said. "They're not going to feel safe if we don't screen these guys."

Once approved the escort would be issued an identification card and possibly a badge which would be presented by the escort to the escortee.

The committee praised Henderson for his work on the project. "He deserves a lot of credit," Russo said. "He got the ball rolling."

"He came to us for help," Sumrell added. "We're just seeing it through." The ECU escort service has been modeled after a similar service currently being provided at UNC-Chapel Hill.

An undetermined amount of money, primarily for publicity and the phone service, will be needed for the project. Mallory's office has pledged some financial support and requests for additional funds could be made before both the SRA and the SGA.

Robbins noted that a major "built in" factor of the service was a chance to meet new people.



Photo By STANLEY LEARY

Where Are All The Dirty Ones

This student picks out a card or two to give to that special someone. The Student Supply Store provides cards for any occasion or message.

Holiday Thefts Result In \$7,000 Loss

By GREG RIDEOUT

News Editor

Scott Residence Hall and Scales Field House were the sites of two major break-ins during the Thanksgiving holiday, with over \$7,000 worth of goods being stolen, according to the ECU Department of Public Safety.

As of Monday, 10 residents of Scott dorm have reported items stolen from their rooms, and the university police are expecting more break-ins and larcenies to be reported before the week is over.

At Scales Field House, Head Football Coach Ed Emory had items stolen from his office valued at over \$600. Detective Captain Earl Wiggins said items stolen from Emory's office included: a portable television, two tape recorders, a clock with a calculator built in to it, personal checks, a digital pen and a digital clock. Ten dollars in change was also stolen from his desk.

The break-ins at Scott dorm occurred in eight separate rooms on the first and fourth floors. Items stolen included stereo equipment, books, clothes, albums, a camera,

clocks, a typewriter and photographic equipment. The total value of all items stolen, given by the victims, is \$6,299.

Entrance to the rooms at Scott dorm was apparently gained through the transom, the panel above the door that lets air circulate through the room, authorities said. There was no sign of forceable entry at Scales Field House.

The Department of Public Safety said there are no suspects in either case at this time.

Assistant Director of Public Safety Francis Eddings said these break-

ins are a significant increase over this time last year. In the month of November in 1981 there were seven reported breaking and enterings, compared to the 10 reported in the last two days.

Overall, Eddings said, crime on campus is increasing. "We are busier than ever before."

Detective Lt. Gene McAbee said the Scales Field House break-in is only one of three that has occurred in that area recently. The Pirates Club and the computer center at Minges Coliseum were also victimized.

Salary Freeze Could Harm Med School

By DARRYL BROWN

Assistant News Editor

The ECU School of Medicine has had no departures of faculty members because of the current salary freeze on state employees, according to Dean William E. Laupus. At the state's only other public supported medical school, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, according to Dr. Stuart Bondurant, about a dozen faculty have recently left the school listing the ban on pay increases as a primary reason.

"It's a constraint; it robs a school or university of dealing with special individuals or situations," said Dr. Edwin Monroe, senior associate

dean of the ECU medical school, in reference to the salary freeze. According to Monroe, none of the faculty members who have left ECU recently have cited the pay situation as a reason.

Monroe emphasized a problem that many schools are having, that some people who were promoted this year did not receive a pay increase.

"We have had several individuals who received promotions who were caught in the freeze," said Laupus in an interview with *The News and Observer*.

The UNC-CH medical school has lost several faculty members as pay

scales have not continued to be competitive with schools across the nation. "It's a widespread problem," said Bondurant, dean of the UNC-CH School of Medicine in a similar interview.

"Our salaries under ordinary circumstances are not competitive with those in other medical schools around the country (in the clinical departments)," he said. "When we are subjected to the freeze, (the difference) widens very rapidly."

The N.C. State Legislature last summer froze salary increases from state funds and other sources, "including foundation money, collected by or for any state depart-

ments, institutions, bureaus, boards, commissions, persons, corporations or agencies under any general law of this state."

Medical school faculty often receive significant salary supplements from these alternate sources. Physicians in the medical schools are among the highest paid state employees in North Carolina.

Monroe said that though some faculty members did not receive expected pay increases, no research or study projects have had to be postponed. He said he hopes the budget freeze will not continue long or the problem at UNC-CH could extend to ECU.

Friendship Turns Holiday Blues Into Blessings

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Staff Writer

Many ECU students were able to be with their families during Thanksgiving. However, because of jobs and long distances to travel some students were unable to leave Greenville and spend the break with families.

As a result, many people decided to have Thanksgiving dinner with friends, while others opted for the "pot-luck" method.

A few people decided to do something special by inviting people into their homes who otherwise

might have had a lonely Thanksgiving Day.

Cindy Conrad, an ECU nursing student from Avington, Pa., could not find a ride home for the holiday because she had a test in her Wednesday class. She decided to buy a turkey and ask as many people as she could to have dinner with her.

"I just started asking everybody," Conrad said. "I must have asked at least 30 people."

Conrad went downtown on Wednesday night to do her recruiting. She said she figured that

anyone downtown on the night before Thanksgiving probably would be staying in Greenville the following day.

Her final dinner group ended up to be only six people, but that didn't stop them from finishing off a 12-pound bird. "I was really surprised that that much trucky was gone," Conrad said. "Everything got eaten up, and the cat got what was left."

She admitted to being a little nervous because this was her first time preparing a Thanksgiving dinner, but Conrad said the venture was a

success and was enjoyed by all.

Laura Bollinger, formerly of Bay Village, Ohio, and her roommate Mary Beth Kiefer, originally from Royal Oak, Mich., both had to work on Wednesday and couldn't make the long drives to be home with their families. Bollinger is a librarian with Burroughs Welcome and Kiefer is an occupational therapist with Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

They got together and decided to cook a turkey and invite their friends to bring the trimmings. "I wanted to create a substitute for family," Bollinger said. "We invited people who didn't have family down here."

Kiefer, who would have had a 14-hour trip by car if she went home to Michigan, said she decided to supply only the main dish and just started inviting people to come together and celebrate.

Kiefer is also a volunteer with a treatment facility in Greenville that

helps women who are near their release date from prison. Three of the women living at the house had no place to go for their Thanksgiving dinner so Kiefer and Bollinger included them in their plans. "I think it went really well," Kiefer said. "We had a very diversified group."

Dr. Tom Syre, originally from Stonybrook, N.Y., and now a departmental administrator with the ECU's medical school in the Department of Family Medicine, also couldn't make it home for turkey day. "My work does not allow me the time to go up north," Syre said.

He got together with his brother, Chris Syre, and their friend Ruth Bischoff and decided it would be a nice idea to have a dinner and invite people who would be staying in Greenville to come. "I thought that some people would be lonely on a day when people should be coming

together to celebrate and give thanks," Syre said.

Syre, who worships with the ECU Catholic Newman Community, started by inviting Newman members who would not be going home for Thanksgiving. Chris, who is also an occupational therapist, works at the Caswell Center, a residential facility for the retarded in Kinston. He decided to bring a group of 10 of Caswell's residents to have dinner with the seven people who had come for dinner. Bischoff, who is a nursing administrator at the hospital, helped with the meal preparation.

"Institutionalized people generally are lonely people — especially around the holidays," Tom Syre said. "They tend to be a forgotten people."

According to Tom Syre, everyone had a good time. "It was a lot of fun," he said. "We sang holiday songs after the dinner."

Security Office Stresses Prevention And Names Anderson Special Officer

By STEVE DEAR

Staff Writer

The Department of Public Safety has increased its measures in crime prevention on campus this semester. Public Safety Officer Clinton Anderson has been assigned the additional duty of crime prevention officer.

Anderson is a 2½ year veteran of the department.

In an interview with *The East Carolinian*, Anderson stressed the best way to prevent theft is through the utilization of locks. "People should lock their doors even if they're gone for only a few minutes," Anderson said, "because, although their stereo, for example, may not be stolen in those few minutes, small items with sentimental value or money may be stolen."

Anderson said that theft of car batteries will increase this winter. He suggests using a lock and chain to secure the car hood and changing the locks inside the car in order to insure maximum safety from theft. Many cars can be unlocked using hangers, Anderson noted.

Aside from securing a lock on their bicycles, Anderson urges students to register their bicycle with the Department of Public Safety. "All we ask is that you register it with us in order to give us a chance if it is stolen," he added.

Anderson is conducting a session to instruct students on property identification in which he engraves a

number, usually each student's driver's license number, on the student's possessions, such as appliances, stereo equipment, etc. He also asks that students keep their own record of the serial numbers on their possessions. Many stolen items can be found at pawn shops and may be able to be returned to their owners if the serial numbers have been recorded.

Anderson said that he has notified all the residence halls of his lecture on property identification, yet Scott Hall has been the only one to show an interest. Anderson said that only three residents of Scott dorm brought items to him when he was there last week.

Anyone who would like more information on crime prevention or who wishes to have his or her possessions engraved is asked to contact Anderson at the Department of Public Safety.

"We can prevent crime by taking away the opportunities for crime," Anderson concluded.

Security sources have said that students should lock the transom above their doorways, to prevent theft such as that which occurred at Scott dorm over the Thanksgiving break.

The Department of Public Safety also urges all students, faculty and staff to call them if you have questions concerning crime prevention. Pamphlets are available at the Department of Public Safety concerning all aspects of crime and the prevention of it. The building is located on Fifth Street across from the Spilman building.



Photo By STANLEY LEARY

New York, New York

The Student Union Travel Committee sponsored a trip to the Big Apple over the Thanksgiving holiday. Over 120 students went on the annual event. Many saw this Manhattan skyline featuring the World Trade Center.

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. Rivers and handwritten copy on odd-sized paper cannot be accepted.

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

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

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

WZMB

Listen in to WZMB's contemporary gospel show every Sunday morning from 8 to 10 a.m. For your favorite gospel artists, listen in.

HILLEL

Hillel: There will be a Hanukkah party on Dec. 6th at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Store. Call Howard Lipman at 752-9237 or Scott Suter at 752-9280. There will be no charge for Hillel members and a good time should be had by all. Let's make this a great social!

KAPPA SIGMA

The Brothers would like to remind the plebs to have their grades up and paddles ready for the Christmas party. Because the party is traditionally a KILLER!

ALL CAMPUS PARTY

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity is sponsoring "Chill Thru 82" on Friday, Dec. 3rd from 3:00 until 1:00 a.m. at the Phi Tau house at 400 Elizabeth St. There will be lots of free beverages, competition events, giveaways and a drawing for a \$1,000 Supreme Bicycle. For further information, contact any Phi Tau or call 752-4379.

PSYCHI

Middle-class sex, you can become informed November 30 at 7:30 in room 106 Spaight. Psi Chi presents Dr. Moore who will lecture on sexual deviance. This will be Psi Chi's last informative lecture of this semester. This is open to Psi Chi members and all other interested persons. Come and learn.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

There will be an Alpha Epsilon Delta Business Meeting on Tuesday, November 30, 1982, in Frankham 307 at 7:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend. There will also be a pledge meeting at 7:00 p.m.

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SOCIAL WORK AND CORRECTIONS MAJORS

If you have an overall GPA of 3.0 or above and a 3.2 in your corrections classes, you are eligible for membership in Alpha Phi Sigma, our Chapter of the National Criminal Justice Honor Society. Don't miss our next meeting, Dec. 2 at 4:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. For more information, contact Mr. Weber in the Social Work office.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi, National Honor Fraternity will sponsor a canned food drive for the Salvation Army on Thursday, Dec. 2 from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in front of the Student Store. Please help us to bring a merrier Christmas to those in need.

FREE PLAY

The IRS department will offer an opportunity for free play volleyball and/or badminton in Mingos Coliseum on Dec. 3 and 10 from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. These dates provide rare occasions for free play volleyball/badminton activities on campus due to the busy schedule of activities on campus. The equipment and supervision will be provided. All you need are bodies and some interest!

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda will hold its last meeting and its Christmas Dinner, Wednesday, December 1, at 5:30 p.m. at the Western Steak House.

ZETA BETA TAU

Zeta Beta Tau would like to welcome everyone back to ECU. We hope your holiday was as pleasant and exciting. All ZBT members that would like to go house looking are to meet in front of Aycock Dorm at 4:45 Thursday, Dec. 2nd. Plans for our upcoming social will be discussed at our meeting.

OPEN HOUSE

The Regional Development Institute and the Rural Education Institute will host an open house in celebration of the Christmas season, Thursday, December 9, from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Faculty, staff, students, colleagues and friends in the institutes are invited to drop by the Willis Building during the hours of the open house.

FRISBEE

The team plays at the bottom of the hill Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00. Club meetings are Monday nights at 8:00 in MSC room 248.

AMBASSADORS

There will be a meeting of the ECU Ambassadors on Wednesday, December 1, 11:00 a.m. in room 221 MSC. Plans will be discussed for our Christmas project and the induction ceremony in Jan., 1983. We will also be making nominations for Ambassador of the Month. Please make plans to attend our last General Meeting of 1982.

BAPTIST CHURCH

There is a bus route for students who wish to attend Sunday service at 10:00 a.m. at the 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 a.m., bringing back on 5th, going to main campus in back of dorms and swinging by Bell Dorm. It leaves and goes across campus to dorms on South St. (off campus) no later than 11:00.

C.A.D.P.

Campus Alcohol and Drug Program will meet today at 5:00 in conference room 210, Erwin Hall. If you would like to increase your awareness about alcohol and drug use and abuse, please attend the meeting. Any person with a question or problem concerning drug and/or alcohol use may call 757-6793, or stop by the office, room 303, Erwin Hall, open 9:00 to 5:00 weekdays.

GYMNASTICS

The IRS department is providing a supervised period for recreational free use of the gymnasium room located in Memorial Gym. Each Tuesday and Thursday night from 8:30 to 9:00. The area is open for free exercise use of the mat area as well as supervision and direction on some apparatus.

A.S.P.A.

American Society of Personal Administration is proud to have Dr. Grossnickle as a speaker on Dec. 1 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 201 Rael. Dr. Grossnickle is a specialist in Industrial Psychology. Come and get pointers to help you in your future job.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Our last meeting of the semester will be held on Thursday, Dec. 2 in room 244 MSC at 7:00 p.m. Many subjects concerning Spring operations will be brought up, so plan to attend.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Return to MEDIA BOARD office (not EAST CAROLINIAN office) by 2 p.m. Monday before Tuesday paper and Wednesday before Thursday publication.

PHYE

All students who plan to declare physical education as a major during the change of major week for the Fall Semester, should report to Mingos Coliseum from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 9, for a motor and physical fitness test. Satisfactory performance on this test is required as a prerequisite for official admittance of the program.

Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing program should contact Dr. Israel at 757-6492. For more information call the above number.

EL SALVADOR

Four women missionaries were murdered in El Salvador on Dec. 2, 1980. They died while serving the poor. On Thursday we will remember them with a memorial service at the ECU Catholic Newman Center at 7:00 p.m. Sister Happy will be the featured speaker and a document about "Roses in December" the life of Jean Domon, one of the slain women, will be shown. Music will also be performed. For more information call 752-4218.

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

CONCERT

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

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

HEY! Do you enjoy friendly fellowship, good friends and food and a chance to be yourself in this "real" environment at ECU? Then come join us at the Baptist Student Union where we have dinners on Tuesdays at 5:30 for only \$1.75. PAUSE on Thursdays at 7:00 to allow us to take a break after an almost fulfilling week and lots of people just like you who enjoy others. Call 752-4446 if you have any questions. Bob Clyde, campus minister.

PHI SIGMA TAU

The Philosophy Club will be hearing a presentation by Paul Rusbice on "Sartre and Existentialism" on December 1, at 7:00 p.m. in BD 313. Everyone is invited and welcome to attend.

SAB MEETING

There will be a Student Athletic Board meeting tonight at 8:30 for officers and 7:00 for all other members in MSC.

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.

BAKE SALE

Phi Alpha Theta will sponsor a bake sale on Wednesday, December 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Brewster A 314. Sandwiches, cakes, cookies, brownies, cheese cake and lot of other goodies will be served. Come and support the History Honor Society.

ECCEA

ECU Cooperative Educational Association will have its next meeting on Thursday, December 2 at 4:00 p.m. in 306 Rawl. As will be planning the Christmas party so make plans to attend. All interested persons are welcome.

FALL GRADUATES

Remember to pick up your cap and gown from the Student Supply Store, East Carolina University, before leaving school. These keepsake gowns are yours to keep, providing the graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the Masters Degree the fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of \$11.75 for your hood.

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Job

ITHACA, N.Y. (CPS) — "It really looks bleak and scary," says Dawn Levine, senior at Cornell, who live with six other girls and our parents always sending us articles about how the job market is these days."

All of them Levine, her roommate, their parents — are moaning without cause. This year's college grads are charged the fewest job prospects any college class has had for decades, variety of observed say.

There will be less jobs this year than for engineering, business and liberal arts grads, according to College Placement Council, a trade group of campus employment counselors.

Michigan State's annual survey of 600 employers says businesses will probably hire 17 percent fewer grads than did last year.

And while they they'll be paying

Marty

ECU Catholic Campus minister Sister Helen Shondell will be the featured speaker Thursday night at memorial service for four Catholic women who were murdered in Salvador two years ago.

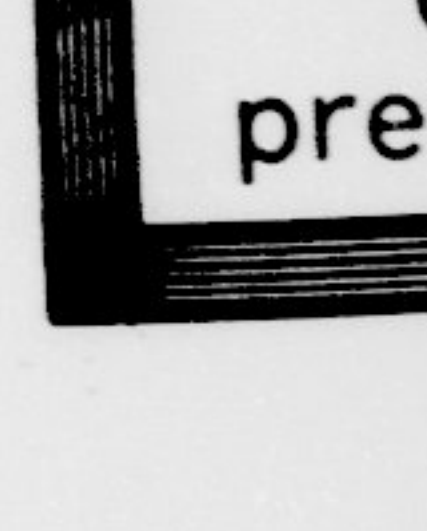
Three of murdered women Catholic nuns and fourth, Jean Domon was a lay social worker. All four Americans doing missionary work in Central American.

Sister Shondell

QUALITY SHOE REPAIR



FAST



Job Prospects For Grads Worst In Decades

ITHACA, N.Y. (CPS) — "It really looks bleak and scary," says Dawn Levine, a senior at Cornell. "I live with six other girls, and our parents are always sending us articles about how still the job market is these days."

All of them — Levine, her roommates, their parents — aren't moaning without cause. This year's college grads are chasing the fewest job prospects any college class has had for decades, a variety of observers say.

There will be fewer jobs this year than last for engineering, business and liberal arts grads, according to the College Placement Council, a trade group of campus employment counselors.

Michigan State's annual survey of some 600 employers found businesses will probably hire 17 percent fewer grads than they did last year.

And while they say they'll be paying the

average new employee 2.8 percent more than they gave those from the Class of 1982, "the real dollars earned by the Class of 1983 will be less than the Class of 1982," says John Shingleton, MSU's placement director.

Northwestern's annual Endicott Report is not yet ready for publication, but NU counselor Victor Lindquist says the student job market is the worst it's been "in 25 years."

The CPC's Judith O'Flynn Kayer says she hasn't seen this kind of tightening in the job market since 1975, in the wake of the Arab oil embargo.

There aren't many bright spots. Federal government hiring — traditionally a major consumer of liberal arts grads — "is flatter than a pancake," Shingleton says.

The CPC found a 12-percent drop in demand for engineers, and a four-percent drop in demand for business majors.

Northwestern's Lin-

quist notes, "the industries that are remaining strong (in recruiting college grads) are beneficiaries of defense contracts," particularly companies dealing in "militarized electronics."

But some "militarized" companies don't agree. "Projections for high tech (hiring on campus) appear to be pretty flat," says Rod Hanks, manager of salaried personnel at Lockheed in Burbank, Calif.

"My requirements are down 25 percent," adds John Kubeyka, employment manager of Sperry-Univac in Blue Bell, Pa. "I don't anticipate any change."

Gail Marshall of United Technologies' personnel office says decentralization makes it hard to gauge her firm's recruiting efforts this year, but she does volunteer that "it is definitely not a good time to be a graduate out on the street looking for a job."

I have seen increases

in two areas: the number of students walking into the office, and their level of anxiety," says Thomas Devlin, Cornell's placement director.

Student traffic at placement centers around the country does seem to be up this year. A fifth of Los Angeles City College's student body has used the school's placement office since September, says Student Personnel Office Coordinator Jose Ruiz.

There are also more students at St. Louis University's placement office, where counselor Dr. Susan Dayringer notices "an interesting change in the type of person we are seeing. About 25 percent are alumni."

Her office has helped people who graduated 20-to-30 years ago, she says.

Currently-enrolled students, moreover, are coming in with lowered expectations.

Students last year came in concerned with salaries, says University

of South Carolina Director of Student Services Len Maiden. "Now the interest is whether there is a job out there."

Cornell student Levine, who works at her campus placement office, recalls last year's engineering students bragging about the number of job offers they'd gotten even before beginning the formal interviewing process.

"Now they come in discouraged," Levine reports. Insisting on

A recruiter at two-year Georgia Southwestern College had trouble finding students to interview during a recruiting visit the week before Thanksgiving, complains a college administrator.

The administrator, who asked not to be named, expects "some students may go to the Houston and Dallas area" to look for work when the term is over.

Cornell students are "saying I would go anywhere," Levine reports. Insisting on

finding a job in-state last year, now they're willing to go to "Washington, California, the cities in the west."

About the only "confident" Cornellians are computer science majors, she says.

Indeed, most counselors do think computer science majors are among the more fortunate grads this year. The only area the CPC predicted an increase in hiring was in

science, math and technical jobs.

"The industries that are showing the best opportunities," Michigan State's Shingleton says, "are the hospitality and computer industries."

"Accounting will hold up pretty well," he also predicts.

"This is a great time for math and science majors," concurs South Carolina's Maiden.

At the State University of New York-

Albany, computer science is the lone bright spot, says Mary Ellen Stewart, career planning director.

Even amid the gloom, Shingleton advises, "Keep in mind that most college graduates will have jobs by graduation time." He predicts 17

percent of this year's seniors will fail to get jobs by the time they graduate, compared to an average of 13-to-16 percent over the last five years.

Martyrs Remembered

ECU Catholic Campus minister Sister Helen Shondell will be the featured speaker Thursday night at a memorial service for four Catholic churchwomen who were murdered in El Salvador two years ago.

Three of the murdered women were Catholic nuns and the fourth, Jean Donovan, was a lay social worker. All four were Americans doing missionary work in the Central American nation.

Sister Shondell told

The East Carolinian that the memorial service was being held "to remember people who have given their lives unselfishly and (who have) been devoted to the poor for the sake of the Gospel."

The service will begin at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center. A musical group will also be performing and a television documentary about the life and death of Donovan will be shown.

Jean Donovan was a young woman from a wealthy background

who refused to leave El Salvador even after the continuous urgings of her friends and family, Shondell said.

Shondell praised the women for their long term missionary work and devotion to the poor people of Central America. "That was their life, to bring the message of Christ to the people," Shondell said.

The other three women were Ita Ford and Maura Clarke of the Maryknoll Sisters, and Dorothy Kazel, an Ursuline Sister.

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November 30, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

Klan Rally

Canceled Event Incites Violence

It would be difficult to assess the "rights" and "wrongs" of Saturday's violent anti-Klan demonstrations in Washington without at least appearing to take sides. Perhaps, then, it would be beneficial to call to mind the faults — the tremendous faults — of both parties, not to mention the inherent similarities between the two.

Since its inception, the Ku Klux Klan has become this country's foremost organization of terrorism. Deny it as we may, terrorists — the caliber of those so common in the Middle East and Europe — are at work here in the United States. They serve no constructive purpose whatsoever, be it civil, "religious," fraternal or otherwise.

Although their infamous cross burnings have dwindled somewhat in recent years (insofar as numbers of incidents), the organization is still very much at large, attempting in its own fascist way to impose a virtual Nazi state on the fundamental freedoms of America.

And if certain members of our various legislative bodies had their way, they would, without a doubt, pursue immediate and eternal banning of the Ku Klux Klan.

But, once again, this brings about the incredible ethical dilemma which has plagued the courts and ideologies of this country for decades. Are not those who would ban the Klan guilty of the same freedom infractions as the KKK itself? Are they not attempting — in the same way — to impose their biased morals on others who do not necessarily choose to live by them?

Disagree as we may with the ideals and practices of groups like the Klan, we must understand that if freedom is to be realized as a tenet of the United States, then it must be untainted, unrestrained freedom for everyone, regardless of race, creed, color or "moral conviction."

However, no written word — let alone an editorial in a small college newspaper — will ever prompt an organization like the KKK to see the proverbial light, to "turn over a new leaf," as it were.

Campus Forum

Student Misunderstands 'Idealistic Do-Gooders'

In response to Gordon Ipock's letter of Nov. 23, I would like to correct some misconceptions about the "flawed reasoning of the idealistic do-gooders" concerning "the world hunger causes they champion on our campus."

I must agree with him when he says that "to continuously supply food to a nation that does not have the resources to feed its people is a disservice and only exacerbates the nation's plight." As a Chinese proverb says:

Give a man a fish,
and you feed him for a day.
Teach him to fish,
and you feed him for a lifetime

There are many organizations that do more than "just" give food; many of them teach people "to fish." The ECU/Greenville Hunger Coalition often works in conjunction with one such organization, Oxfam America.

Oxfam America is a non-profit, international agency which funds self-help development programs in Asia, Africa and Latin America. People are supported in their efforts to grow more food, raise community health standards and learn new economic skills through the funding of local, grassroots groups. In Gujarat, India, for example, cooperative dairies have been set up for village women. In other areas stricken by drought, solar-powered water pumps

produce clean drinking water. These projects do not end when Oxfam leaves but continue to reduce hunger and poverty.

I would be glad to let you borrow my "rose-tinted glasses," Mr. Ipock, so that you too can "take a look at the world in the bright light of reality." Or if you prefer, you are most welcome to come to our Hunger Coalition meetings yourself. We'd be happy to have your help in our fight against hunger.

Mary Rider
Senior, Computer Science

Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted.



Researching The Lusty Dik-Dik

Golden Fleece Awards

I guess it all started the other day. I turned on the TV and switched it to *Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom*, and standing there with a dumb look on his face was Marlin Perkins with his trusty assistant Jim knee deep in East African mud (the worst kind because you're never really sure what's in it), trying desperately to bind and gag an unwilling female dik-dik.

After about 10 minutes of non-stop fighting, snoring and name-calling, an exhausted and mud-entrenched Jim stands up and smiles for the camera.

"We got her," Marlin drones proudly, holding up a reeling burlap sack and an elephant tranquilizer gun. "She was a tough one, but we got her."

Something about that bugged me, though. I mean, here are two full-grown men, both laden with more tranquilizing hardware than the late, great John Belushi, and they're both incredibly proud because they've conquered such a devastating 40-pound animal.

Marlin tried repeatedly to explain that the capture was a necessary step in the advancement of his federally-funded research on the "mid-autumnal mating habits and practices of the female dik-dik," but I for one failed to see the justification. After all, does anyone really, honestly care whether or not the dik-dik is relatively dormant (sexually speaking, of course) in November?

And you know, that got me to thinking; most of us Americans would probably be pretty shocked to find out just where our

money goes each year. So, as a service to you, ECU's elite, I did a little homework and came upon a few other research projects which our government, in its infinite wisdom, has funded heavily in past years.

In March 1975, Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin instituted a monthly Golden Fleece Award to be given to "...the biggest, most ridiculous or most ironic example of government spending or waste." A selection of the proud winners follows:



Mike Hughes

Just The Way It Is

In 1976, the Federal Aviation Administration was bequeathed the outstanding honor for allocating \$57,800 to a research group to study the body measurements of American Airline stewardesses and trainees. Not only the old standards — bust, waist and hips — were calculated, but 76 other measurements — including the skinfold of the posterior calf, length of the buttocks and height of the nose. Researchers said the study was designed to aid in the production of safety equipment. (Presumably, the airlines will now be manufacturing breast belts and buttock holders as new "precautions.")

In another infamous case, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration

spent nearly \$27,000 of tax-payers' money to determine exactly why inmates want to escape from prison. I wonder what Washington Ph.D. dreamed that one up. (No doubt the same one guy who requested \$50,000 to perform the ultimate study on ringworm migration in sterile cattle.)

Another award was presented in the late 70s to the National Institute for Mental Health for their funding \$97,000 for a study of behavior and social relationships in a Peruvian brothel.

Naturally, since they wanted a comprehensive and in-depth study — God forbid they should miss a trick — they sent their ace researchers, Marlin Perkins and Jim, to South America with plenty of llamas, Juicy Fruit gum and Boxcar Willie records to trade for "services rendered."

If they absolutely *have* to spend their money on research, then why not at least spend it on something useful, like maybe finding out the respective underwear sizes of all the members of the British royal family (something I've always wanted to know) or perhaps a study on the mating practices of U.S. congressmen. I'm sure Marlin and Jim would be more than willing.

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes is a licensed chick sexer from Hog Stench, N.C., where his ma and pa own the general store. He sometimes wonders what the hell the cameraman does while Marlin Perkins and Jim are wrestling with angry yaks.

Reagan Crumbling Under Pressure

By PAT O'NEILL

Well, it finally happened: President Reagan and Defense Secretary Weinberger — after exhausting their supply of idiotic suggestions on why we need to build even more nuclear weapons to maintain our security — are now implying that proponents of a bi-lateral nuclear freeze are really puppets of the Soviet Union.

Surely these are the cues of desperate men, men who have lost their ability to reason in logical terms. These are the same men who have brought us words like "winable, limited and protracted" when they refer to nuclear war. No longer do they speak in hushed voices of the war that will never be fought. Instead, they pro-

claim loudly the importance of both fighting and winning such a war.

Their planners tell them that 20,000,000 Americans dead would be a victory. And now a new report, called Defense Guidance, tells us that perhaps 31 nations will have nuclear weapons capability by the year 2000. The report goes on to warn Weinberger that "as nuclear capabilities spread, additional measures will be required to protect U.S. forces and interests."

Defense Guidance suggests that the U.S. begin to bolster its "small" tactical nuclear forces so that we will be prepared to engage in nuclear battles with nations other than the Soviet Union.

Demonstrators Spoil Holiday Turkey

By STEVE DEAR

Thanksgiving has always been one of my favorite times of year — what with the turkey and all the extras, the family back home (yes, some people still enjoy family reunions), football games, Macy's Thanksgiving Parade on TV and all sorts of good, clean fun.

Yet, my Thanksgiving vacation was marked by a particularly annoying event this year. I live around Washington, D.C., a town which has seen many violent demonstrations in its relatively short history. The events of last Saturday make a case in point.

I was going to go look at the new Vietnam Veterans' Memorial and play football on the Mall in front of the White House on Saturday. That is, before I saw the superintendent of the D.C. Police Department on television urging people to stay away from downtown on Saturday.

You see, the three major branches of the Ku Klux Klan planned to march through a section of the city, and although only about two dozen Klan members actually showed up, the anti-Klan protesters were in full force.

Of course, both groups have the right to "peaceably assemble," guaranteed by the Constitution. But peaceably assemble the anti-Klan demonstrators did not.

In fact, the KKK only showed up for a few minutes before the police secretly bus-

ed them away. Had the police not done so, the Klan members would have met thousands of very angry people, many armed with bricks and bottles. (My bet is some of those Klan members aren't as opposed to busing as they once were!)

Those thousands of people were not about to go home and eat their turkey leftovers (if, indeed, they had any turkey to begin with) once they realized the Klan wasn't going to show. Instead, they unanimously decided to throw the bricks and bottles at the police and at store windows. Many of them *had the nerve* to loot

stores.

Why in the world should they have been angry? Just because Washington's population is 70 percent black, and teenage unemployment among blacks is 59 percent? Just because the KKK decided to protest in the streets on which many of the people grew up?

And what possible reason could they have for chanting "We want the KKK and Reagan out of Washington?" It just doesn't make sense.

Anyway, those people sure do know how to put a damper on a good vacation.



THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Group

From Staff and Wire Reports

A Durham man, who led a church group on a fact-finding mission to Guatemala, claims that the human rights situation has not improved in the Central American country and accuses the United States and Israel of aiding the continued violence in Guatemala.

"The U.S. government continues to provide some military equipment and training to the Guatemalan military despite a formal cut of such

Pot Lin

By EMILY CASEY

Earlier this semester the Student Health Center reported that several cases of a rare disease known as Salmonella had appeared among ECU students.

According to reports from the Student Health Center, there was some speculation raised that the outbreak of the disease may have been related to the use of contaminated marijuana.

Moscow

By KEITH BRITTAIN

Staff Writer

The Secretary General of NATO claimed Thursday that Moscow is aiding the peace and nuclear freeze movements. Secretary Joseph Lums, citing intelligence reports said, "The Soviet Union has aided and abetted the nuclear freeze and peace movements."

The statement was made during a London meeting of the North Atlantic Assembly. Lums stated that the movements were being used as a vehicle for the

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Group Says U.S. Aids Guatemalan Violence

From Staff and Wire Reports

A Durham man, who led a church group on a fact-finding mission to Guatemala, claims that the human rights situation has not improved in the Central American country and accuses the United States and Israel of aiding the continued violence in Guatemala.

Joseph Moran, who acted as logistical advisor to a National Council of Churches delegation that visited Guatemala two weeks ago.

Moran was chosen for his knowledge of the country. He spent four years there as an employee of the Agency for International Development.

The NCC was invited into Guatemala at the invitation of President Efraim Rios Montt, who told the group to come see for themselves

if human rights' violations were still occurring.

According to a promise the church delegation made to Rios Montt, it was agreed that none of the data collected by the group be made public until a copy was first supplied to his office.

The final report, which was released last week by the Washington, D.C., office of the NCC, cited a dozen findings which they claimed were based on about 40 interviews they conducted

with individuals and groups. The report said Guatemala showed virtually no improvement in human rights.

This information runs counter to recent claims by the Reagan administration that the situation has improved. According to State Department reports released last week, the Reagan administration is at present considering the re-establishment of some military aid to Guatemala cut by President Carter in 1976 because of human rights violations.

The NCC report accuses the Guatemalan government of "gross and consistent violations of human rights," and claims the Guatemalan army carries out "extrajudicial killings of men it identifies as supporters of the guerrillas, using hooded informers, frequently in the presence of families and neighbors of the victims."

An official at the Guatemalan Embassy in Washington, D.C., said that no official response was available

now, but that one would be forthcoming. Spokesperson Francisco Villagran, a political counselor at the Embassy, personally praised the NCC report.

"I think the report is extremely accurate," Villagran said. "I couldn't deny any of the charges that have been made."

The report further claims: "The army of Guatemala uses terror and torture, selecting people, sometimes at random, to be tortured and killed, often publicly, as an example of what will happen to those who support or join the guerrillas."

civilians were being forced by the army to join civil patrols and that army officers responsible for "gross violations of human rights" under the previous government of Lucas Garcia have not yet been brought to trial. A captain in the Guatemalan army told Moran that "a government can change its face, but the army remains the same."

The report also charges that "the government of Israel appears to be playing an important role in the support of the Guatemalan military, providing training and material critical for waging a counter-

insurgency war," and that "most Roman Catholic clergy and religious workers are still suspected of being in sympathy with anti-government elements."

Moran said his group found no evidence that Cubans were involved in the fighting and that no Cubans had ever been found among the dead or captured guerrillas.

The NCC called on the Guatemalan government to establish an unbiased human rights commission, perhaps from the United Nations, to monitor the situation there. They also called on the U.S. and Canadian governments to

begin a complete moratorium on both military and developmental aid going to Guatemala.

"We're saying 'cut off military aid' and where it's already been cut, honor that moratorium scrupulously and indefinitely," Moran said.

Moran claimed that many of the NCC interviews were conducted in civilian areas controlled by the Guatemalan army, yet the residents were still willing to speak out against them. "That would seem to me to be a very high risk thing to do," Moran said.

Pot Linked To Campus Disease

By EMILY CASEY

Staff Writer

Earlier this semester the Student Health Center reported that several cases of a rare disease known as Salmonella had appeared among ECU students.

According to reports from the Student Health Center, there was some speculation raised that the outbreak of the disease may have been related to the use of contaminated marijuana.

While only four "documented cases" of Salmonella were reported among ECU students, there were "significant outbreaks" of the disease in other states.

Jolene Jernigan, a family nurse practitioner with the Health Center, claims that although no further cases of Salmonella have been reported on campus in recent weeks, students should still be cautious.

Jernigan said that

although there has not been an absolute positive connection drawn between the use of marijuana and the occurrence of the disease among the ECU students, the link had been made in other areas where Salmonella appeared.

She noted that marijuana contaminated could possibly occur when untreated manure is used as a fertilizer on the marijuana plants or through accidental contamination during the

drying and storage process.

"I would still be kind of cautious. My best advice is to tell people to stay away from it (marijuana) completely, but people are not going to do that."

Jernigan said that one of the major problems with the use of marijuana is that there is no way the user can tell where the marijuana originally came from.

Exposure to Salmonella will usually

cause a sudden infectious reactions within eight to 48 hours after the person ingests the bacteria from a contaminated source.

Jernigan noted that students should be aware of the symptoms of the disease and that if they have "a real bad case of diarrhea, vomiting, fever, chills, or abdominal cramping" they should report immediately to the Student Health Center for an examination.

Proponents also believe that the missile is vital to the U.S. "three-legged" defense system. Opponents believe that two legs, being nuclear submarines and bombers, are sufficient.

Another worry to the Whitehouse is that defeat of the MX would signal disarray to European allies.

The Pentagon believes that the MX missile is needed to add support to the aging Minuteman missiles. They claim Russia has developed newer missiles that have more warheads and are more accurate than the Minutemen.

reference to a nuclear freeze demonstration in Washington, D.C.

"The demonstration was infiltrated and probably planned by Soviet agents," Reagan said.

The NATO and presidential statements preceded the president's decision on the basing of the MX missile. Whitehouse sources said the intelligence

Moscow 'Aids' Peace Movement

By KEITH BRITTAIN

Staff Writer

The Secretary General of NATO claimed Thursday that Moscow is aiding the peace and nuclear freeze movements. Secretary Joseph Lums, citing intelligence reports said, "The Soviet Union has aided and abetted the nuclear freeze and peace movements."

The statement was made during a London meeting of the North Atlantic Assembly. Lums stated that the movements were being used as a vehicle for the

Soviets to destroy the West.

ECU political science professor Edwin Griffith said he felt the NATO chief had no reason to lie. "With available intelligence to Mr. Lums I'm sure he knows what he's talking about," he said.

Edith Webber of the Greenville Peace Committee stated, "I believe they probably are involved in it; I wish our government was."

A statement similar to Lums' was made by President Reagan earlier in the week. The president made

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Law Grad Faces Full Board To Appeal For Bar Admission

UNC — Chapel Hill Law School graduate Alex Charns will be going before the full 11-member N.C. Board of Law Examiners this Wednesday for his final "non-legal" appeal to the group for admission to the N.C. Bar Association.

Charns, 26, was denied entry to the bar early last month by a three member morals panel which concluded that Charns didn't possess the "character and general fitness requisite for an attorney."

Although the panel would not specify its reasons for denying Charns, it was believed that his arrest during a non-violent protest last

March was the main reason that prompted the panel's decision.

Charns served approximately two weeks of a 90-day federal prison sentence for "impeding traffic" at Fort Bragg last March 27 during a demonstration protesting U.S. training of El Salvadoran troops.

Charns, who called his initial hearing a "moral and religious inquisition," has vowed to appeal his case all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

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Once Again, It's Time For Cloggers Day

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

Traditional music and dance lovers are in for a treat this Saturday as Greenville will celebrate its 7th annual Green Grass Cloggers Day at Agnes Fullilove Community School, 1600 Chestnut St. in Greenville.

Clogger day is once again being sponsored by the Roxy Music Arts and Crafts Center, Inc., a non-profit community arts organization. The celebration will include afternoon workshops covering beginning clogging, advanced clogging, square dance, bluegrass fiddle, western swing, traditional blues and children's songs.

The evening concert will feature special appearances by the World Champion Green Grass Cloggers of Greenville, N.C., Touchstone, The Hometown Boys, Michael Fishback and the Bull City Ramblers, Big Boy Henry, Walter Lyerly, and the Cane Creek Cloggers.

The Green Grass Cloggers have recently danced at the Brandywine Mountain Music Festival, one of the most widely respected dance festivals. They also danced in Louisville, Kentucky, for the Kentucky Fried Chicken Bluegrass Festival, and locally for the Southern Flue Cured Tobacco Festival. This past summer they danced for Greenville's 4th of July Celebration and at the Eno River Festival in Durham, N.C.

Members of the team danced for a world tour earlier in the summer. They spent two weeks in New York and Canada and four weeks in Holland, Denmark and Sweden.

Touchstone, from Chapel Hill, has recently released a highly acclaimed album entitled *The New Land*. This is an Irish band that mixes some lively old-timey American mountain music with some of its own source material. The band features Triona Ni Dhomhnaill, the Donegal-born singer who was a founding member of the Skara Brae and the Bothy

Band. She plays clarinet and synthesizer. Other members of the group include flutist Mark Roberts, banjo-mandolin player Claudine Langille, and boudran player-guitarist Zan McLeod.

Big Boy Henry is one of the handful of original blues singers from North Carolina who is still performing. Mr. Henry is from Beaufort, N.C. He went to live in New York City in the late forties and did some recording for Bobby Shad's "Sittin' In With" label. He was backed by Sonny Terry and Prowie McGee on those sessions.

Mike Fishback is a multi-instrumentalist and music instructor who has studied old-time banjo under Fred Cochran and old-time fiddle under Tommy Jarrel. He and the Bull City Ramblers play old time string music for dances in the Durham area on a regular basis.

The Home Town Boys have recently backed up bluegrass recording artist Mac Wiseman. They play bluegrass and western swing music and have played for Clogger Day for several years.

Walter Lyerly is an excellent bluegrass fiddler who has also studied classical music at ECU's School of Music.

The Cane Creek Cloggers are from Chapel Hill, also. They formed themselves as a group to help preserve Cane Creek from becoming a reservoir and have been dancing together for three years.

Three concerts will be held at Greenville night clubs to focus the public's attention to Clogger Day. Papa John Kolstad, a friend of the Cloggers, will be playing a selection of traditional blues, bluegrass and old time music at the Rathskeller on Wednesday evening, Dec. 1. Papa John has a couple of albums to his credit; his home is in Minneapolis, Minnesota. "The Hometown Boys" will be performing at the Rathskeller on Thursday evening,

See CLOGGERS, Page 7



Chapel Hill mountain music band Touchstone will perform with many other bands and artists on Green Grass Cloggers Day.

Thursday Is Opening Night

'Shadow Box' Now A Playhouse Production

The Shadow Box, the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning Broadway hit, will be presented by the ECU Playhouse for a series of five performances beginning Dec. 2 and continuing through Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre.

Reviewed as "triumphant" by the *New York Times*, "extraordinary" by the *Boston Globe*, and "a magnificent evening at the theatre" by the *New York Daily News*, *The Shadow Box* is a fascinating play that takes a penetrating look at a

previously "hush-hush" subject.

Playwright Michael Cristofer has interwoven the lives of three separate groups of people into parallel sequences in a hospice in the woods of California. Here patients live out their remaining days as part of an experiment which allows them to examine the meaning of life.

According to Director Cedric Winchell, the play "attempts to show how a tremendous amount of warmth and love are the ingredients of a successful life."

"It's really a celebration of life, a play about living that shows us that time is valuable stuff," he said. "Time and love are something we should cherish. Life is there, so why not make it count for something?"

For this production, the large McGinnis Theatre has been extended out over the orchestra pit, thrusting the playing space closer to the audience.

"This show offers an audience a rather powerful emotional experience," said Winchell. "We didn't want to have any unused space or barriers between the actors and the audience to diminish that power and intimacy. That's why



Theatrical Trio

Hazel Stapleton (foreground), Gregory Watkins and Catherine Rhea in a scene from *The Shadow Box*.

we've extended the stage." The enlarged stage is not the only

visually distinctive feature of the East Carolina *Shadow Box* production. The large set, built under the direction of Technical Director Leonard Darby, includes three separate cottages within the forest.

"With our new technical support facilities, we can produce that kind of environment, and we have," noted Darby.

The Shadow Box is a profound moving play about terminally ill patients and how they live through their own crises. It is a play meant for mature audiences, a play that poses some disturbing questions about the nature and value of hope with straight-on honesty and a great deal of love.

Playhouse General Manager Scott Parker commented that *The Shadow Box* is only the tenth play to receive both the Pulitzer prize and the Tony Award.

Tickets are now on sale at the Playhouse Box Office in the Messick Theatre Arts Center at the corner of Fifth and Eastern streets. The box office is open each weekday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For reservations and further information, telephone 757-6390.

Handling Pressure

Joel Makes Impressive Comeback

By LYNN VAN MATRE
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — His image — fostered by cocky album-cover poses and several onstage verbal attacks on critics — is perhaps pop's most pugnacious. Billy Joel knows it only too well.

"Oh yeah, 'the obnoxious frat boy, always coming on to the stewardess on the plane' — that's what one writer called me," Joel says amiably, in far milder tones than might be expected. "That one kind of irked me. I never came on to a stewardess in my life. I hate fraternities. I didn't even graduate from high school. What the hell was that writer talking about? I am not like that. Anybody who knows me will tell you I am not like that."

For those who know him only through his music and his feisty image, Billy Joel as seen by Billy Joel may come as somewhat of a surprise. "Shy" and "bookish" are two of the words the 33-year-old singer comes up with when asked to describe himself. A "cream puff" with a low profile.

"My wants and needs are pretty simple, I think," says Joel, whose major indulgence is buying motorcycles (he has 10). "I'm not a Studio 54 guy; I don't enjoy basking in the aura of fame or whatever you want to call it."

He thinks of himself as "funny," and, indeed, he can be. "And I place a lot of value on friendship and loyalty and steadfastness in relationships," he notes. "It really shook me up when my marriage didn't work out. I was one of those people who intended for that to last forever, like with swans, but I found out that we're not swans, we're people."

As Joel tells it, he's practically a shrinking violet. "I'm usually not this gregarious," he says, "but I just

had 15 cups of coffee, and yesterday I gave a lecture to a music class at the New School in Manhattan that went real well. You've caught me on a roll."

These days, Joel is on a roll in more ways than one. The past year held more than its share of pain, physical and otherwise; the singer and songwriter broke his right wrist and left thumb in a motorcycle accident and broke up with his wife and onetime manager, Elizabeth.

The thumb "is still pretty screwed up" and Joel admits he's a bit worried about how it will affect his piano playing on his current tour, his first in more than two years. (He will perform at Greensboro Coliseum Monday at 8 p.m.) As for the marital split, that still hurts somewhat, too.

"It's not that we didn't work at the marriage," Joel says. "I took my wedding vows thinking this was it. It's not that we didn't try."

But the past year also saw Joel do a lot of growing, judging by his new release, *The Nylon Curtain*. Already a best seller, it is, by far, his most ambitious and accomplished effort, the songs frequently reflecting what Joel sees as "the dilemma of a generation" aged 25 to 40.

See 'CURTAIN,' Page 7



Bright New Area Band Performing At Attic Tonight

Innovative, new Greenville band Laughing Matter will be performing tonight at 9:30 in the Attic's Phoenix Room. The band plays only original progressive rock compositions. Laughing Matter features lead vocalist Derek Collins, guitarist John Shannon, drummer Joe Shotwell and bassist David Garza.

'Curtain'

Continued From Page 6

"I don't have a way to explain how I came up with the title," says. "But when I was through the album, I thought that it was very American album, and about growing up behind some of curtain or barrier. It struck that nylon is a very American material, and it stuck."

While Joel, musically best-known for pop ballads such as "Just the Way You Are," agrees that his effort represents "a quantum leap in terms of subject matter, the gesture that he has 'grown' meets with some resistance."

"Well, I'm two years older than when I made *Glass Houses*. I hope to God that I've grown," says. "As for growing up, I think that you're really growing up until you have kids, which is something that I want to do. Elizabeth and I tried, but I was a lot, and we never were able to have a family. I believe in a strong family; I have a kind of provincial deep down."

"So I don't think I've grown yet, but I've grown."

Another misconception he would like to clear up is "that tough image. I never said I was tough, just said I used to box. I had some of the guys I used to hang with were kind of wild, but I was cream puff."

"And I'm supposed to be a chauvinist — there's that brutal Billy Joel macho thing. Critics are the ones who called that. They would say, 'Why do you write that song, "She's on a Woman"?' And I would say, 'I must mean "She's Always on a Woman".' I find it amusing there are a lot of males who themselves up as defender feminism. Who the hell are we talking for women?"

"The thing that really got me maddest, though, is when I would try to explain what most me. Their explanations were

Auditions For Of 'Custer'

Auditions for the sch East Carolina 17g Playhouse production of Robert Ingham's *The Custer* will be held Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 6 and 7 and are open to ECU students, faculty, staff and members of the local community.

The auditions will be conducted in room 206 of the Messick Theatre Arts Center (corner of Fifth and Eastern streets), at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The production will

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Sharp's Formal Wear

'Curtain' Revenge For Billy

Continued From Page 6

"I don't have a way to express how I came up with the title," he says. "But when I was through with the album, I thought that it was a very American album, and it's about growing up behind some kind of curtain or barrier. It struck me that nylon is a very American material, and it stuck."

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"Well, I'm two years older than I was when I made *Glass Houses*, and I hope to God that I've grown," he says. "As for growing up, I don't think that you're really totally grown up until you have kids, which is something that I want to do. Elizabeth and I tried, but I was gone a lot, and we never were able to start a family. I believe in a strong family; I have a kind of provincial streak deep down."

"So I don't think I've grown up yet, but I've grown."

Another misconception he would like to clear up is "that tough-guy image. I never said I was tough. I just said I used to box. I suppose some of the guys I used to hang out with were kind of wild, but I was a cream puff."

"And I'm supposed to be a male chauvinist — there's that whole brutal Billy Joel macho thing. Male critics are the ones who called me that. They would say, 'Why did you write that song, "She's Only a Woman"?' And I would say, 'You must mean "She's Always a Woman." I find it amusing that there are a lot of males who set themselves up as defenders of feminism. Who the hell are they to talk for women?'"

"The thing that really got me the maddest, though, is when writers would try to explain what motivated me. Their explanations were ab-

solutely wrong. The tendency was to write me off as a crass commercialist just churning out these pop tunes to make a lot of money. Nobody who knows me knows that I do not do that."

He especially resents being downgraded while other groups are praised for their motives.

"The Clash, for instance — they're considered to be so holy in their motivations, but I'm supposed to be just a Tin Pan Alley churning-smith," Joel says. "Well, wait a minute. I'm just as highly motivated as the Clash. Maybe more so because I don't pretend to be that political. A lot of critics like to identify with bands that get involved in these romantic crusades. But how do they know that the Clash knows so much about those things they write songs about? Especially when they come over here from Britain and sing about Ho Chi Minh. Who the hell are they to talk about Vietnam? That wasn't their war, that was our war."

Joel himself tackles "our war" in "Goodnight Saigon," one of the best cuts on *The Nylon Curtain* and one about which he feels strongly.

"Before I wrote that song, I talked to a lot of friends who were in the Vietnam War," he says. "I read a lot of books and did a lot of research. You know that book, *All Quiet on the Western Front*? In telling the story from the soldier's point of view, the author made what ultimately was a very strong anti-war statement. The book *Red Badge of Courage* was like that, too. That's what I wanted to do in 'Goodnight Saigon.' It's a lot more effective to just show the horrors of war through the soldier's eyes than it is to make a big political statement like Country Joe and the Fish did, singing 'I ain't gonna fight no stupid war.' That's easy for him to say; he didn't go."

Neither did Joel. "I lied to my draft board," he says. "I was 18, prime rib, but I disagreed with the war politically. I didn't get caught

up in the peace movement, though. To me that smacked of elitism — the college kids going out and protesting while the working-class kids who didn't have the money for college or a shrink or a lawyer to get them out of being drafted had to go and fight. Besides that, I tried being a hippie for a year, and I was a dismal failure at it. Anyway, I told the draft board that I was supporting my family and got a temporary deferment that way."

"Then, when I was 19, the draft board burned down. A lot of the files got burned, but mine didn't. It just got all crisspy around the edges. I remember, when they pulled it out, I thought, 'Oh, man, I just missed having my file burned up.' I could have just disappeared. After that, I got classified 1-A, I started thinking about going to Canada or going to jail. But then they instituted the lottery. Believe it or not, I was No. 197 and they stopped at No. 196. It was great for me, but it was so arbitrary. Guys lived and died on the basis of when their names were pulled out of a hat."

"There's a lot of guilt that guys my age still have to deal with about all that. And there is a feeling of guilt if you didn't go, because your friends went and some of them died. They were fed the pap and they believed it."

Another new song Joel feels strongly about is "Surprises," which — although there is nothing in the lyrics to indicate it — was triggered by his motorcycle accident last spring and is one of the few strictly autobiographical songs on the album.

"That accident affected my outlook on life," says Joel, who hit the brakes on his Harley-Davidson to avoid a car that had run a red light. "I knew what was going through my mind consciously when it happened. I was thinking, 'Wow, I'm flying through the air... Let's see if I can get up.' But I was interested in what was going on subconsciously, too, so I really pressed myself one night, and this one came out in a kind of stream-of-consciousness way. I'm still not sure what all the references mean, but it's an interesting form of writing for me."

The commercial and critical success of *The Nylon Curtain* is all the sweeter after the reception accorded Joel's last release, a live album of older songs that sold poorly compared with some of his other albums.

"The record company wanted an album with a lot of songs on it that could be hit singles, and I didn't want to do that," he says. "The album ended up selling around a million and a half, but compared with *The Stranger*, which sold 5 million, it was on my way out."

"You know, there's an expectation in this business that you've got a five-year span and then you've got nothing to say anymore. It's like after that you're expendable. I don't believe that. There are a lot of

singers and songwriters who could be around for a long time. May be we won't be doing pubescent pop music aimed at pubescent masculine ritual types who want to bang their heads against the wall — we've gotten more sophisticated — but that doesn't mean we should be written off."

"I think there is a certain amount of bitterness on the part of younger groups toward artists like myself. They think of me as middle-of-the-road. I don't think I'm MOR, but they do. And they look at me like it's my fault that I'm dominating the radio airplay. I sympathize with them. I say, hey, go ahead, knock me off — if you can do it. But you'd better have some substance behind your music to back it up."

"A lot of new groups want everything at once, without growing into it. There's not a whole lot of places for them to learn their craft, maybe, but it's not something you learn overnight. It takes years and years of working at your music to make it become something special. But that's something that people have to learn the hard way, I guess."

Cloggers

Continued From Page 6

and Touchstone will play at the New Deli on Friday evening.

Admission price will be \$5 for the entire day's activities. Senior citizens and children under twelve will be admitted free. The afternoon workshops will begin at noon and the evening concert will begin at 8 p.m.

I have attended Green Grass Clogger Day several times in past years and have witnessed many memorable performances at the workshops and at the concerts. I think I can say that Clogger Day is the highlight of the year for lovers of traditional music and dance in the Greenville area.

Many memorable performances have been witnessed at the workshops and concerts at Clogger Day in the past. Green Grass Clogger Day is the highlight of the year for lovers of traditional music and traditional dancing in the Greenville area.

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FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

The Department of University Unions is sponsoring an all-campus table soccer tournament in conjunction with the Association of College Unions International (ACU).

The tournament will be conducted to determine the one open doubles team, which may consist of two men, two women or one man and woman, who will represent ECU. If sufficient participation permits, in the Association of College Unions international regional face-to-face tournament. The regional tournament will be held at the University of Tennessee on Feb. 10, 11 and 12, 1983.

A registration form, available at the Billiards Center at Mendenhall Student Center, must be completed by each entrant and submitted to the supervisor on duty at the center by Tuesday, Nov. 30.

The tournament will begin on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in the MSC recreation area. Double elimination format will be followed. Each match will be two out of three, except the final match which will be three out of five.

An entry fee of \$2 per team is required and payable at the tournament site.

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Auditions For New Production Of 'Custer' Being Held Soon

Auditions for the East Carolina Playhouse production of Robert Ingham's powerful dramatic play *Custer* will be held Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 6 and 7 and are open to ECU students, faculty, staff and members of the local community.

The auditions will be conducted in room 206 of the Messick Theatre Arts Center (corner of Fifth and Eastern streets), at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

The production

scheduled for Feb. 17-22 in McGinnis Theatre will mark the North Carolina premiere of *Custer*. It is a memory play that takes place in limbo after Custer's Last Stand.

The principal characters all recount their versions of the events on that fateful day. What really happened? Who was to blame for the massacre? Why did General Custer's 200 men apparently do so little fighting?

There are principal roles for three men and one woman. Also needed is an ensemble of men and women for the secondary roles and a singing chorus. Director Edgar Loesin is especially interested in folk singers who play guitar, banjo, or harmonica.

Custer scripts are available in the ECU Joyner Library reserve room. For further information, call 757-6390.

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Buccaneers Battle With The 'Big Boys'

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

With 8,564 people looking on, the ECU men's basketball team put on a dazzling performance at Duke University that will be remembered for a long time to come.

The Pirates, who quickly built a 10-lead and stayed ahead until the last three minutes of play, were barely beaten by the Duke Blue Devils, 70-65, in a hair-raising, nerve-racking game.

The Bucs were up 61-60 when Duke freshman Johnny Dawkins rebounded and made a lay-up to put the Devils ahead with 3:01 remaining.

Warren County native David Henderson then came in and sank two freethrows to push the Blue Devils ahead, 66-63.

Sophomore forward Barry Wright pumped in a jumpshot to cut Duke's lead to one point, but Dawkins made two more freethrows to give Duke a three-point lead once again. A two-hand dunk from another Duke freshman, Mark Alarie, boosted the Blue Devils' lead to 70-65.

The Pirates astounded the Duke squad in the first half with a tough man-to-man defense. Offensively, center Charlie Green, guard Bruce Peartree and freshman Johnny Edwards combined in a trio attack to give the Pirates a 20-6 lead with 12:49 remaining.

But four fouls were called on the Bucs, two each on Edwards and Green, and Duke took advantage by penetrating the ball in to 6-8 center Mark Alarie and 6-8 forward Jay Bilas. Dawkins and Henderson also aided the tall twosome in an effort to pull the Devils closer.

With 10:04 remaining, ECU's Green slammed a two-hand dunk, but fouled on the next play to put Duke's 6-9 sophomore Todd Anderson on the free throw line. Anderson sank two, cutting the Pirates' lead to 28-23.

With 7:28 left, the Pirates began holding the ball after three starters Charlie Green, Johnny Edwards and Barry Wright had three fouls each.

The Bucs delay game was effective, and the Pirates gradually gained a 31-25 lead. The score was soon to change, however, when Henderson was fouled twice, and Dawkins pumped in two to Duke just two points behind with less than 2:00 remaining.

Freshman Curt Vanderhorst, a 6-0, 178-pound Fayetteville native, came in and scored after junior Tony Robinson assisted him. But Peartree fouled Duke guard Chip Engelland, who popped two freethrows to shorten the lead to 37-35 in ECU's favor.

In the second half, the Pirates forged ahead, and three consecutive shots put the Pirates back up, 43-35. The Blue Devils, however, were about to begin their scoring streak. Duke cut the lead to four points, 49-45, when the Pirates began getting into foul trouble.

After some controversy, Edwards was charged with an intentional foul, and sophomore Danny Meagher made two freethrows, making the score 49-47.

With 10:50 remaining and a 57-52 lead, another technical foul was called on an ECU player. Green missed a shot at the top of the key, and took the rebound back up when he was charged with fouling Engelland.

The Pirates went to the delay game once again, and held the lead until the last few minutes.

Harrison said the reason why the Pirates ran a delay game was to shorten the duration of the halves. "We felt at times that we needed to take some time off the clock," he said. "It was not in an effort to stall the game."

"We knew we had to do something to shorten the game up. We just didn't think that we could play inside with the people we had on the bench."

The head coach said the players had only practiced holding the ball for about 30 minutes in practice, but he was pleased with how well the players executed the delay game. "I thought the kids did a heck of a job," he said.

"In the delay, I thought, gave us an opportunity to win the ball game. It didn't win it for us, nor could it have won it for us, but it did shorten the game down so we had the chance to win it."

"We were very aware of our deficiencies on the bench and in size. We knew that we weren't very deep and that Duke was very strong and physical."

Harrison said the players were aware of what they had to do to win. "I thought our kids did well enough in spots to deserve to win, and I think with a couple of breaks here and there, they could have won the ballgame."

Despite such an impressive showing, especially by the freshmen, Harrison was disappointed to lose to Duke — a team the Pirates have never beaten. "I'm not satisfied," he said. "I'm not happy, but I'm encouraged with some of the things I saw."

Harrison had quite a few things to be encouraged about. The Bucs shot 62.2 percent from the floor, with a 71.4 average in the first half. Sophomore Barry Wright, who sat out last year, was ECU's high scorer with 16 points. Peartree followed with 15, while Green had 11. Robinson scored eight points, Edwards pumped in seven and Vanderhorst had six.

The Pirates had a total of 15 turnovers, seven assists, and made 28

of 45 field goals while Duke finished with 25 of 55 attempts.

On the freethrow line, Duke sank 20 of 30 shots, and the Pirates were nine for 15. According to Harrison, missed freethrows were a real factor — the winning factor, that is. "Should we have made all the front ends of our one-and-ones, we would have won that ballgame," he said.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski not only praised the Pirates for their outstanding play, but coach Harrison as well. "He coached one helluva game," he said. "ECU stuck it to us in that ballgame."

The Pirates take on Christopher Newport Wednesday night. Gametime is 7:30 p.m. at Minges Coliseum.

• DUKE 70, ECU 65

ECU	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P
Wright	32	8-11	0-0	4	1	6
Green	32	5-8	1-1	7	1	11
Edwards	25	3-6	1-4	5	1	7
Robinson	30	3-5	2-2	0	2	4
Peartree	32	7-11	1-2	2	2	3
Vanderhorst	19	1-1	4-4	4	0	1
Harris	9	0-0	0-0	1	0	3
Brown	19	1-3	0-2	1	0	4
Fox	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Reichner	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	28-45	9-15	27	7	27

DUKE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P
Jackman	8	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Meagher	13	0-2	2-3	1	0	3
Alarie	25	7-13	2-2	5	0	4
Engelland	14	1-3	3-3	0	1	5
Dawkins	38	6-13	3-5	2	4	15
McNeely	15	2-3	0-0	2	0	4
Henderson	26	3-9	5-7	1	2	11
Bilas	8	2-3	0-2	3	0	4
Emma	28	4-5	0-0	2	5	8
Tosak	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	1
Anderson	24	0-2	5-6	3	1	5
Totals	200	25-55	20-30	28	11	21

E. Carolina 15, Duke 8. Technical fouls — Green Officials — Croft, Moser, Butch, Att. — 8,564.



ECU's Charlie Green

Lady Pirates Split Pair

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU Lady Pirates returned from a road trip to the Northeast Sunday evening with a split of two tough games.

On Friday night, the Lady Pirates were in Fairfield, Connecticut for a contest against Fairfield University. ECU came out on the short end of a 58-54 score, due mainly to 28 percent shooting from the field.

The Lady Pirates bounced back on Saturday night, however, to defeat Fairfield-Dickinson University in a game played at Teaneck, New Jersey. The victory upped ECU's record to 2-1 on the season.

According to ECU head coach Cathy Andruzzi, there were positive aspects about the lengthy trip.

"Anytime you split on the road, you have to be happy," said Andruzzi. "We learned a lot by this trip, especially that we have to get used to playing on the road."

In Friday night's game, the Lady Pirates took 23 more shots than Fairfield, but made four less than the Lady Stags.

"We were shell-shocked at times," stated Andruzzi. "We didn't execute offensively, but I was proud of the job that we did in forcing turnovers on defense."

The Lady Pirates out-rebounded

Fairfield and limited them to only nine second shots, as compared to ECU's 17. The number of second shots is one of the many team statistics that Andruzzi and her staff diligently record.

ECU is a well-respected name nationwide when it comes to women's basketball, and Andruzzi felt that this was one factor that helped the Lady Stags get fired up for the game.

"They were very well prepared," commented Andruzzi. "But we came back the next day and turned the tables, which is something I was very pleased to see."

In Saturday night's contest against the Fairfield-Dickinson Lady Knights, the Lady Pirates employed a faster-paced offense to pull out a 73-59 victory.

Another statistic that the Lady Pirate staff pays attention to is the success of their fast break. Against Fairfield, the Lady Pirates converted four of 14 fast breaks, as compared to 18 of 37 on Saturday night.

"The second game was much faster paced, and our offense was in much better control," responded Andruzzi.

The Lady Pirates also improved their field goal percentage, hitting

on 30 of 60 attempts. All-American candidate Mary Denker led the way with 29 points. Loraine Foster and Darlene Chaney contributed 12 and 10 points, respectively. Delphine Mabry led ECU with four assists.

One of Andruzzi's goals for the Lady Pirates is to have a balanced scoring attack. That objective was achieved against the Lady Knights, as nine players scored in the game.

At this early point in the season, the Lady Pirates have made positive progress so far. "We have a long way to go, but we're where we want to be defensively, which is the most important thing," said Andruzzi. "At this time, it is very important to concentrate on defense."

The Lady Pirates will need to be at their best both offensively and defensively this Thursday night when ECU travels to Raleigh to take on N.C. State. The Wolfpack is currently ranked 15th in the nation, and has a very experienced squad.

On Dec. 30, the Lady Pirates will begin a lengthy road trip at South Bend, Indiana against the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. This will be the first of ten games in a row on the road.

But as Andruzzi puts it, "Sacrifices will lead to a day in the sun."

Krzyzewski Unveils Freshmen

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

At Saturday night's Duke-ECU basketball game, the Blue Devils unveiled what many have said to be the best freshman class in the country.

Duke's taunted first-year players were thrown right into the hot and heavy action of college basketball. The Pirates started off in a full-court pressure defense that seemed to catch the Blue Devils off-guard.

Duke survived an early 10-0 ECU lead to finally overcome the Pirates 70-65 in the season-opener for both teams.

The Blue Devils started three freshmen and a total of five first-year players saw action during the game. Bill Jackman, Mark Alarie and Johnny Dawkins were the freshmen starters, but it was the play of David Henderson, a 6-5 guard from Warren County High School, that really pleased Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski.

"Thank God for Manson, North Carolina," said Krzyzewski, referring to Henderson's home town. "David Henderson really played his butt off."

Henderson came off the bench to

score 11 points and grab seven rebounds, including two free throws with 42 seconds left to give the Blue Devils a 66-63 advantage.

But it was Henderson's defense on ECU forward Barry Wright that made the difference.

"Wright was killing us," said Coach K. "We knew what he was going to do, but we just couldn't stop him until David came into the ball game."

The top scorers for the Blue Devils were Alarie, with 16 points to lead the team, followed closely by Dawkins with 15 points and four assists.

Dawkins came to Duke from Washington, D.C., where he was a Parade All-America third team choice his senior year at Mackin Catholic High School. His follow-up basket with 3:07 remaining gave Duke its first lead of the game. He also hit two free throws with 15 seconds left to put the game on ice.

Krzyzewski had plenty of praise for the ECU squad, which used its quickness and 62.2 per-cent shooting to stay in control for most of the game.

"That team came ready to play basketball tonight," commented Krzyzewski. "If I wasn't coaching

for Duke, I would have loved to watch what East Carolina was doing."

The Blue Devils will be hard-pressed to compete in the ACC this year with such a young squad. Along with six freshmen, Duke also has four sophomores on the team.

"There are a lot of young guys on our team," responded Krzyzewski. "We have to go through our growing pains and gain our experience. But that's a fact of life."

The Blue Devils shot 45.4 per-cent from the field, but relied on some clutch free-throw shooting down the stretch. The Pirates actually had three more field goals, but it was Duke's 20-9 advantage in free-throws-made that proved to be the difference.

Duke's next two contests will be this week when the Blue Devils make trips to Colorado and California. Then Duke will travel to Charlottesville, Va. to face the No. 1 ranked Virginia Cavaliers on Dec. 8.

Krzyzewski is optimistic about this year's young Duke squad. "We have realistic expectations," he stated. "All we can ask is that they listen and play hard. This team is going to get better."

Harrison Has Only One Apology To Offer

Former ECU basketball coach Dave Odom may think the Bucs should concentrate on improving their Division-I status, but his successor, Charlie Harrison, isn't really concerned about which category his new team is filed under.

"I think we should concentrate on competing within the league," Harrison said. "If we do that, that will put us in the top 150."

"Being in the top 50 or 150 is completely irrelevant. That will take care of itself."

Odom, who left ECU this year to become an assistant at the University of Virginia, stated in the Sunday edition of *The News and Observer*, that East Carolina has many obstacles to overcome in order to compete on the same level of in-state rivals like North Carolina, N.C. State and Duke, and should

strive to move up the ladder as a Division-I basketball program. "My feelings are that Dave Odom wouldn't have made these comments if he was still coaching here," Harrison said.

Cindy Pleasants

A Look Inside

The new coach said he is well aware of the ACC's presence in this area. "The ACC has been here dating back to the 1950's. They are a great, great tradition, and will continue to be."

"Why fight them? You have to respect them and go about your job."

Odom said ECU's major obstacle is having to overcome the ACC's regional dominance in areas such as recruiting and media exposure. But Harrison prefers to take a more positive outlook when facing these problems. "You can't say you can't recruit because of the ACC," he said. "That's already admitting defeat. I want players who know about ECU, and who want to play basketball for me. Let the cards fall where they may as far as the leagues are concerned."

According to Odom, communities need to get rid of the attitude that "ECU is where you go if you're not good enough to play in the ACC."

What is Odom's solution? "The best place to attack it is in the public schools," he said. "Coaches need to be realistic, to realize that all players

can't play in the ACC or the Big East or the Big Ten. There's nothing wrong with being realistic."

Harrison, however, disagreed with his predecessor's way of thinking. "I think that's taking a negative approach," he said. "You're telling a player that he's not good enough to do something he may really want to do."

"I can understand why a coach would like to see a kid playing ACC basketball and watch him on T.V. — television exposure is just something we can't fight right now."

But Harrison said he isn't looking for athletes that the ACC rejects from its recruiting list. "We recruit kids that we think can play here," he said. "Many of the athletes we look at aren't being recruited by the ACC. We don't recruit kids that

come here because they can't go somewhere else."

Harrison said he wants kids that are able to make a contribution to the program, and wants to play basketball for him. His goals, he said, are the same as any recruiting coach. "I want to get better people than we have and to recruit to replace what we're losing."

Odom described Division-I basketball as a "three-layer hierarchy," with the top 50 teams as "high majors," the 50th to 215th team as "mid-majors" and the remaining teams as "low majors." East Carolina, he said, should strive to get to the "mid-major level."

Harrison, on the other hand, said he striving for only one thing — to see his team get better, to compete, and to become the best they are

capable of being.

"If people want to say we're a mid-major league, that's fine," he said. "But where we are is pretty damn good. Why go on and try to categorize it? I have no apologies for our league, and I have no apologies for our schedule. I may make apologies about the way we play at times, but that will be all."

Harrison certainly didn't have to make any apologies for the Pirates' showing against one ACC school. The Bucs were edged out, 70-65, by Duke this past weekend, after leading up until the last three minutes of the game.

"All we want to do is to compete in a foreign territory," he said. "As long as we have opportunities to win, I think we are competing."

Spur As I

TAMPA, Fla. (U.S. Press) — Heisman Trophy winner and former Tampa Bay Buccaneer quarterback Steve Spurrier, until last week of his coaching duties at Duke University, is head coach of the Tampa Bay Bandits.

Spurrier's selection as the first coach of the Tampa entry in the United States Football League had been rumored for some time and was made official Monday night by the league's owner, J. Bassett said he

ECU In Cl

By EDWARD

NICKLAS

Staff Writer

The ECU surf team continued its noteworthy fall season, finishing second behind the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Sunday at St. Paul Island. The team had beaten the same UNC-W squad Oct. 17 to finish first that contest.

The team, which consists of 12 members from the ECU Surf Club plus alternate members of the Carolina Surfing Conference. Also competing in the conference are UNC-W, Coastal Carolina, and Jacksonville Community College.

"From the club, we have 20 people."

Ball

The ECU Intramural Department, with Miller Brewing Company, is sponsoring a pre-season basketball tournament. Entries will be through Wednesday, Dec. 1, with the tournament scheduled Dec. 3-5. Entries limited to 36 men's teams and 12 women's teams.

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Boys', Spurrier Begins Career As Bandits' Head Coach

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner and former Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Steve Spurrier, until last week offensive coordinator at Duke University, is the head coach of the Tampa Bay Bandits.

Spurrier's selection as the first coach of the Tampa Bay Bandits in the United States Football League had been rumored for some time and was made official Monday night by Bandits' owner John Bassett at a news conference.

Bassett said he and

three other club officials met with Spurrier in mid-season in Durham, N.C., and decided he was their man at that time.

"We went to dinner," Bassett said. "I think I had made my decision halfway through the meal."

"As I remember, Mr. Bassett said, 'Hey, Steve, we want you.' And I said, 'Hey, I want to come, but can't until the season's over.' He said, 'Okay, looks like we have a deal.'"

"So, I am coming back to Florida and to Tampa in still another

role," Spurrier said. "I am aware I have to prove that I can be a head coach."

Spurrier starred at the University of Florida and won the Heisman Trophy in 1966, edging out Bob Griese who later starred for the Miami Dolphins.

He was a first round draft choice of the San Francisco 49ers and in 1976 was traded to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. After their first NFL season when they went 0-14, Spurrier was waived.

He was an assistant

coach at Florida and Georgia Tech until he joined Duke in 1980 as offensive coordinator.

During his two years with the Blue Devils, they climbed from 127th in the nation to third in the nation offensively this season, averaging 453 yards a game, an Atlantic Coast Conference record.

"The only thing I have coached is the offense and my record as an offensive coach is good enough, I think," Spurrier said. "I will have a defensive coordinator and he will run

that side of things.

Spurrier, 37, resigned his post with Duke Thursday, effective after Saturday's game in which the Blue Devils upset rival North Carolina.

"If I could have picked a head job in the United States Football League, it would be the one Mr. Bassett has hired me to do," Spurrier said Monday. Spurrier signed a three-year contract with the Bandits. His salary was not disclosed.

ECU Surfing Team Finishes 2nd In Club Conference Competition

By EDWARD NICKLAS

Staff Writer

The ECU surfing team continued a noteworthy fall season, finishing second behind University of North Carolina at Wilmington Sunday at Topsail Island. The ECU team had beaten the same UNC-W squad on Oct. 17 to finish first in that contest.

The team, which consists of 12 members from the ECU Surfing Club plus alternates, is part of the Carolina Surfing Conference. Also competing in the conference are UNC-W, Coastal Carolina Community College, and Jacksonville High School.

"From the club, we have 20 people who

surf competitively," said Surfing Club president Tom Combs. "We presently have 10 girls in the club and would like to encourage more girls to join. The club is mainly for people who like to go to the beach."

The club, which is SGA approved and has a representative on the Inter-Club Executive Council, was founded by Danny Monahan, a present member of the surfing team.

"My brother and I started the club at ECU after also starting a team in high school," he said.

"When it first began," Monahan continued, "we only had 25 people in the club. It has now grown to 65 with two of 12 that compete." Monahan feels that they have been successful in part

because they have worked closely with the club council at ECU, including getting funds from the SGA.

According to Combs, the club applied too late this year

to obtain funds from the SGA, but have nevertheless gotten financial support from the intramural department.

"Our main objective now," said Combs, "is

to raise money so the team can go to Florida this spring to compete against some teams from Florida."



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The ECU Intramural Department, along with Miller Brewing Company, is sponsoring a pre-season basketball tournament. Entries will be taken through Wednesday, Dec. 1, with the tournament scheduled for Dec. 3-5. Entries are limited to 36 men's teams and 12 women's

teams, and a five dollar entry fee is charged. The Streak of Lightning will be out to defend their title in the men's division, while the Dribblers will be gunning for another women's title. Get your team together and sign up before 5:00 tomorrow, at 204 Memorial Gym.

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ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT...
Plus Garlic Bread \$2.99
WITH ALL YOU CAN EAT SOUP AND SALAD \$3.99
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SHONEY'S
432 Greenville Blvd.

FOOD TOWN



OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. 'til 7 P.M.

USDA Choice Beef Loin

Sirloin Steak \$2.48 Lb.

These prices good thru Saturday, December 4, 1982

\$2.58 Lb.
USDA Choice Beef Loin
T-Bone Steaks

Fresh Quarter Pork Loins \$1.48 Lb.

88¢ Lb.
4-8 Lb. Average
Fresh Picnics

Fresh Whole or Rib Half, Sliced Free Pork Loins \$1.38 Lb.

\$1.59 20 Lb. Bag
US #1
White Potatoes

Fresh Florida Oranges 5¢ Bag \$1.29

\$4.19
Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans
Schlitz Beer

\$2.99
1.5 Lt. - Chab., Burg., Rhine, Rose, Rhinokeller
Colony Wine
1.5 Liter - Gold, Red, White, Pink
Taylor Lake Country

\$2.19
Package of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans
Miller Beer

85¢
2 Liter
Coca Cola

89¢
22 Ounce
Dove Liquid

Why Pay \$1.09

99¢
12 Oz. - Large
Jeno's Pizza

Why Pay \$1.29

3/89¢
1 Lb. - Quarters
Shedd's Spread Margarine

Why Pay 39¢ Each

79¢
97 Sheets - 2 Ply
Viva Towels

Why Pay 99¢

89¢
4 Roll Pk. - Assorted
Waldorf Toilet Tissue

69¢
6.5 Oz. - Lt. Chunk, In Oil Tuna
Chicken Of The Sea

\$1.49
49 Ounce
Cold Power

99¢
32 Ounce
Del Monte Catsup

99¢
23 Oz. - Bunker Hill or Castleberry
Beef Stew

4/\$1
8 Oz. - Mahoon
Instant Potatoes

99¢
Half Gallon - Tropicana
Orange Juice

3/\$1
14.5 Oz. - Beef Liver Chicken Chopped Beef Morsomest
Alpo Dog Food

89¢
Quart
Sealtest Egg Nog

\$1.39
48 Ounce
Food Town Oil

Why Pay \$1.87

4/89¢
6.5 Oz. - Liver Kidney Hearty Stew Cat Food
Purina 100

Why Pay 33¢ Each

Prices good at Greenville Food Town Store only

Treat the kids to our Shirt Tales[™] ADVENTURE MEALS



Treat the kids to a delicious Hardee's Cheeseburger or Hamburger, crispy Hardee's French Fries, and a small soft drink, along with colorful Shirt Tales Adventure Meal boxes they'll just love to collect. There'll be a new Shirt Tales Adventure Meal box for them to add to their collection every week from November 26th right through New Year's. 5 of them in all, each featuring a different Shirt Tales character from the exciting new Shirt Tales series on TV.

At participating Hardee's restaurants while supplies last. Characters © MCM/LOD Hallmark Cards, Inc.

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1 TWO BACON & EGG BISCUITS FOR \$1.29

Offer good at participating Hardee's® Restaurants. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offers.
Offer Good During Regular Breakfast Menu Hours Only Through December 8, 1982

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2 TWO REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES FOR \$1.89

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Offer Good After Breakfast Menu Hours Through December 8, 1982

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Offer Good During Regular Breakfast Menu Hours Only December 9-15, 1982

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Offer Good During Regular Breakfast Menu Hours Only December 16-22, 1982

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Offer Good After Breakfast Menu Hours Only December 16-22, 1982

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Offer Good During Regular Breakfast Menu Hours Only December 23-29, 1982

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