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Pirate Walk

Escort Service Set To Begin January 17

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Pirate Walk, the new campus escort service, is scheduled to begin operations on Jan. 17, said Pirate Walk Director Paul Sumrell, who also headed the Student Resident Life Association's Escort Committee which developed the ECU program.

Sumrell, with assistant director Tommy Robbins, has put the finishing touches on the project, and is now directing his energy toward publicity and finding approximately 100 volunteers to act as escorts for the service.

"We need over 100 escorts to start out with, just to be sure we have enough," Sumrell said. He added that escorts will be allowed to choose the hours and nights they wish to work. The "Pirate Walk" service will be available from 7 p.m. until midnight on Sunday through Thursday.

Escort volunteers will be asked to work only two or three hour shifts. "Pirate Walk is a campus-wide service," said Lindsey Williams, publicity chairperson for SRA. According to Williams any student, including those living off campus, is entitled to use the escort service. However, off-campus escorts will be limited to sorority houses and some areas near the university.

SRA and the Student Government Association, under the leader-

ship of president Eric Henderson, worked jointly on the Pirate Walk project. The SGA unanimously voted to give \$600 to the project last month.

Applications for anyone wishing to be an escort are available during business hours Monday through Friday at the SGA offices in Mendenhall Student Center.

The Pirate Walk will be managed out of Room 224 in Mendenhall. Either Sumrell, Robbins or another volunteer will be working in the office from two to four each afternoon for anyone who has questions regarding the escort service.

Prospective escorts will be individually screened by Dean Carolyn Fulghum of the Office of Residence Life as well as by the head of the Judiciary Dean James Mallory.

Originally, organizers of the service had hoped that the police files of escort applicants would be checked by the campus police, but this proved to be a lengthy process which would delay the start of the service and be too costly. A similar escort service at UNC-Chapel Hill uses the same method of screening escorts without referring to police files, Sumrell noted. There have been no problems with the UNC program.

"We'll be going to the women's dorms and sorority houses to fill them in about the service," Sumrell

told The East Carolinian. Williams added that 2000 fliers explaining the service would be distributed in the next few weeks. Telephone stickers about the service will also be distributed. Dean Mallory's office provided the funds for the printing of the fliers and stickers.

The Pirate Walk number will be 757-6616. Students wishing to be escorted should call the number and an operator would take their name and location and will then call the escort person on duty nearest that person's location. The caller will know in advance the name of the escorter assigned to them. All escorters will carry an "escort badge" identifying them as an escorter for Pirate Walk.

The Pirate Walk service and the positions for volunteer escorters are open to both women and men. Williams said that women were welcome to be escorts if they feel they can do it. "I don't see why they should be discriminated against," she added.

"I'm glad it's time to start," Sumrell said. "We've done so much work on the project."

"I hope people will use the service," added SRA president Tory Russo, who was one of the Escort Committee leaders. Both Russo (758-8431) and Sumrell (758-9470) are available to speak to any groups who would like to learn more about the Pirate Walk service.



Pirate Walk Ready To Go

Paul Sumrell, left, director of Pirate Walk, discusses the new escort service with Lindsey Williams, center, and Tory Russo, president of the SRA.

Holiday News Recap Includes New Taxes, Mechanical Heart

From Staff and Wire Reports

For almost three weeks, ECU had been closed and many of you probably used the time to relax and "drop out" of sight for a while, but despite your absence the news of our university, city, state, nation and the world went on. To help you catch up on the events of major significance during this time, we are providing a news summary divided into three sections: local, state and national-international.

State

12-30-82 — "The only good thing about a severe recession is that traffic deaths tend to come down," said Dr. B.J. Campbell, director of the Highway Safety Research Center at the University of North Carolina. Campbell claimed that the current economic crunch was the primary reason 1982 had the lowest number of traffic deaths in 20 years in North Carolina. 1,280 people died on N.C. roads last year compared to 1,497 in 1981. The 14 percent decline in N.C. mirrored a nationwide trend which is expected to be about 4,500 deaths lower than 1981 when 49,268 persons died on America's roads.

12-29-82 — Economist Paul Zipin, who published an article in the fall edition of *Popular Government* magazine, claims that N.C. residents will pay higher state individual income taxes than most other Americans. The average amount of state taxes due is \$335 per person.

1-2-83 — The U.S. Justice Department stated that "North Carolina has been flagrantly violating the law" in regards to its segregation policy in Central Prison in Raleigh. State officials admit to the segregation of some 600 black and white inmates as an effort to reduce tension in the overcrowded facility. The Justice Department is filing suit in the matter.

12-20-82 — An increase of two percent in the federal excise tax on phone service went into effect on Jan. 1, 1983. It will result in higher phone bills for North Carolina residents. The national tax, which is used to support the defense budget, was raised from one to

three percent after President Reagan signed into law a bill which passed Congress last August. The new increase will result in approximately \$1 billion in revenue.

12-22-82 — N.C. Sen. Jesse Helms, whose unsuccessful filibuster attempt with Sen. John East, R-N.C., delayed the Senate from its Christmas adjournment, said his actions would not damage his position in the Senate. "It is not unheard of for a senator to be the subject of wrath," Helms said. "The Senate, when all is said and done, is a family."

12-22-82 — Gov. James B. Hunt says he is counting on a modest increase in state tax revenues in 1983 to provide money for removing the freeze on state employees' salaries. He said upgrading math and science education and fighting drunken drivers were his next priorities.

National and International

12-29-82 — Thousands of Americans across the nation turned out in the early morning hours to view a lunar eclipse that began at 4:50 a.m. EST and totally obscured the moon by 5:58 a.m. Scientists noted that the recent eclipse was the darkest in recent memory because of an April 4 volcanic eruption in Mexico that spewed volcanic dust into the atmosphere. There won't be another lunar eclipse visible in this area until August 16, 1989, although California will see one in 1986.

1-2-83 — Barney Clark, the world's first recipient of a permanent artificial heart celebrated his first month of life with his new organ. His artificial heart, which gives Clark the blood pressure of an 18-year-old, has continued to work with almost no complications since it was implanted Dec. 2 at the University of Utah Medical Center.

12-27-82 — An animal rights group called "Animal Liberation Front" broke into a Howard University Medical School research lab and stole about 30 cats that were to be used for research. The group claimed, in an interview with the Associated Press, that the Howard

See, UNEMPLOYMENT, Page 3

Mendenhall Director Alexander Wins Top Honors At National Convention

By GREG RIDEOUT
News Editor

Associate Dean of Activities and Director of University Unions S. Rudolph Alexander was awarded the Fanny Taylor award for his outstanding contributions as a performing arts administrator at the Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators in New York City Dec. 19.

The award has been presented annually for the last eight years by the organization and is a symbol of peer recognition for the quality and quantity of work in arts administration.

In presenting the award, ACUCA president Henry Bowers

noted Alexander's achievements. Among these are: The establishment of a highly successful regional concert series in a non-metropolitan area, the ensuring of handicapped student accessibility to Mendenhall Student Center and the development of contract riders that have become standard at ACUCA workshops.

Alexander said he was very surprised when his name was announced to receive the award. He believes his hard work for the organization and for the university is the reason he was given the honor.

Alexander graduated from East Carolina and has been a faculty member here for 21 years. The achievements he is the most proud of include the booking of master



S. Rudolph Alexander

pianist Arthur Rubinstein, the presentation of comedian Flip Wilson's first college appearance and the development of now standard contract riders.

Alexander is described by colleagues as hardworking and is especially noted for his ability to haggle over contracts to get the best deal. He describes his obsession with contracts as a passion. "I want to get the best possible deal for the students and the university."

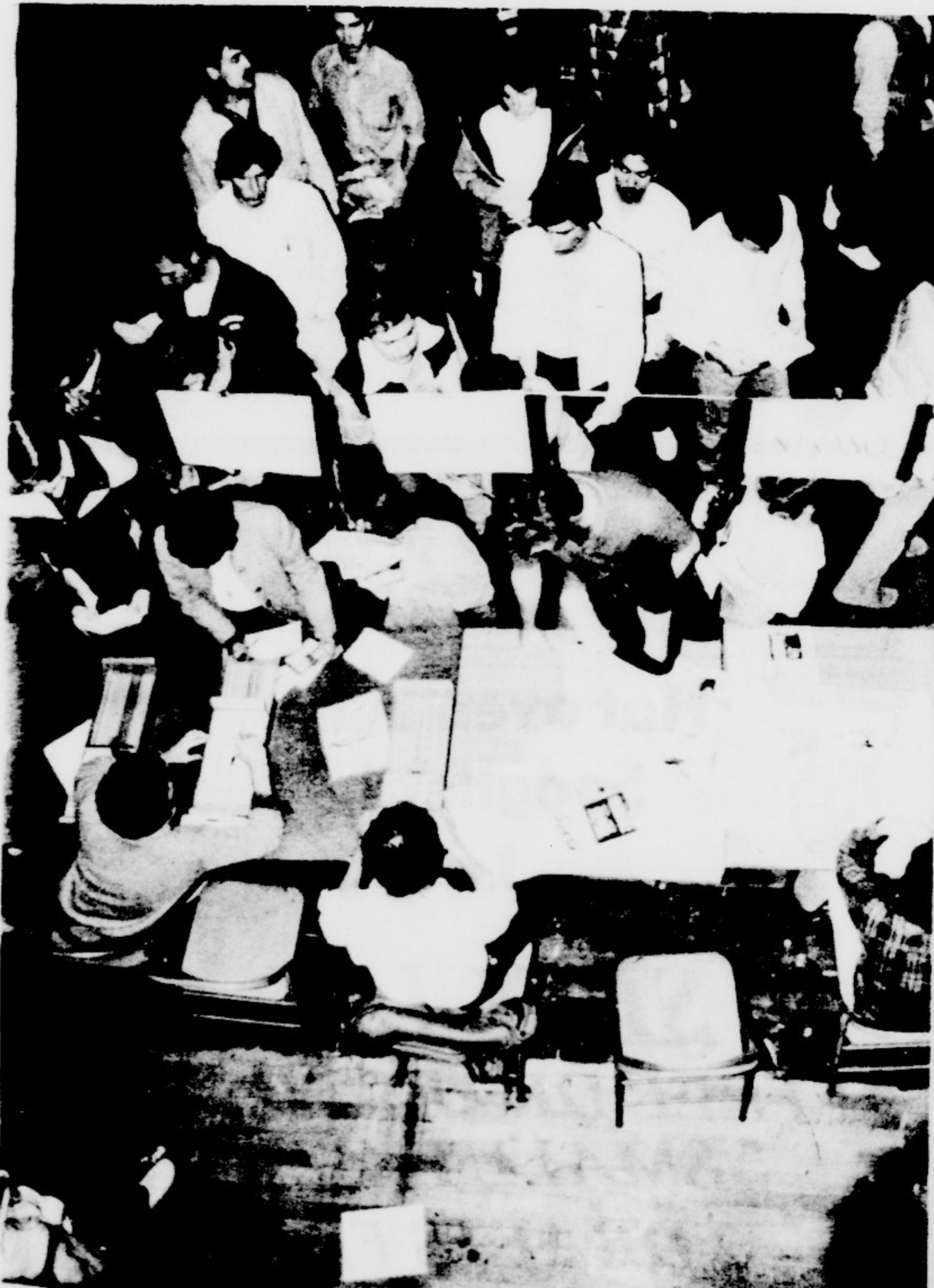
Alexander's job includes overseeing the operations of Mendenhall Student Center, Wright Auditorium and the Afro-American cultural center. He said he is proud of what he and his staff has accomplished, and urges all students, faculty and staff to take better advantage of the diverse offerings of the university unions' programs.

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer, who coordinates all student activities on campus, said it was very nice to be notified by the president of ACUCA of Alexander's award and attributed it to Alexander's hard work in the organization and on campus. Meyer said he had worked with Fanny Taylor, for whom the award is named, and was doubly pleased in that respect.

Former winners of the award include past presidents of ACUCA from schools such as the University of Northern Iowa and the University of Connecticut.

Alexander is also a member of the International Society of Performing Arts Administrators, the National Association of Campus Activities, and the Association of College Unions.

Alexander is an advisor to several student organizations and acts as chairperson of several university boards.



A View From Above

Memorial Gym seemed more like the dungeon of the condemned as drop-add brought chaos to the building.

New Fund Raising Foundation Set Up To Support School Of Art Programs

By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor

A private fund-raising organization has been formed for the ECU School of Art, the first of its kind for the nationally recognized department.

In the tradition of the School of Business, ECU athletics and other campus departments, the Friends of Art has been set up to "build a larger and better School of Art," according to Blanche Monroe, head of the organization.

The group has announced a statewide drive for memberships and funding support to carry out a broadly based enrichment program for the art school. Money will be distributed to three primary areas: student scholarships, the Gray gallery and museum and a general support fund for the school.

A steering committee was set up for the group last month with Monroe as chairperson. They will hold a meeting later this month to decide on fund-raising methods for the coming year. The group has already received a few contributions from private citizens, students and alumni. Monroe said no goals had been set yet for the group's first year of activities.

The ECU School of Art is the only art school in North Carolina fully accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art. It has had some scholarship programs in the past, but has never had a permanent support group such as the Friends of Art.

The organization's first action is

to send out a letter explaining its purpose and asking for membership, which entitles contributors to a newsletter and social events at the school and gallery, among other things. Monroe said long range hopes for the group include improvement of the art library and Gray art gallery.

Police Report Little Crime During Christmas Holidays

By LISA RYAN
Staff Writer

According to Detective Lieutenant McAbee of the ECU Department of Public Safety, more larcenies occur during Thanksgiving break than during the students' absence at Christmastime. Beginning Dec. 17, complaints and arrests markedly decreased. Since most students left the campus during the holidays, McAbee indicated that it was easier for patrolling officers to spot persons not belonging to the campus community.

On Dec. 17, Lanny Thomas Wilson of Aycock dorm was charged with possession of fireworks. Joseph H. Riggs of Goldsboro was

ticketed for driving under the influence and driving without a license. Campus security was notified that an act of vandalism had been committed in a professor's office in the Jenkins Fine Art Building. A student of Fletcher dorm also reported the theft of a battery from her car.

The security logbook remained virtually empty until Dec. 22, when non-student William Moore of Washington, N.C., and Helen Rolins of Greenville were banned from the campus for trespassing in Scott dorm. William Ross, a resident of Scott dorm, received a cita-

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Unemployment Is Sore Spot In Holiday News

Continued From Page 1

jects were subjected to unnecessary pain in research projects. No arrests have been made.

12-27-82 — Former Apollo 13 astronaut and Representative-elect from Colorado Jack Swigert lost his battle against cancer in Washington's Georgetown University Lombardi Cancer Institute. Swigert, 51, was largely credited with piloting the ill-fated Apollo 13 moon mission safely back to earth.

12-20-82 — The Environmental Protection Agency listed 418 chemical waste dumps as "serious threats," making them eligible for clean-up funds under the \$1.6 billion superfund program.

1-2-83 — House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., called the nation's 10.8 percent unemployment

"priority number one." He called on the new Congress to pass legislation that would help to create job retraining programs for people in mid-career who suddenly find themselves out of work.

12-21-82 — Renewed violence in strife-torn Northern Ireland made this Christmas season a particularly difficult one for many families who have lost loved ones in the continuing guerrilla violence which has claimed 2,250 people since 1969. The religious struggle has been going on between Protestant and Catholic groups for over 60 years.

12-20-82 — United States Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick said that the U.N. often does more to hinder world peace than promote it in an interview in *U.S. News and World Report*. "The U.N. can't — or doesn't — do much in the way of promoting inter-

national peace," Kirkpatrick said.

12-20-82 — Once again the reopening of the undamaged Three-Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania has been delayed. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said it is concerned about reports that the remaining operational reactor might not withstand an earthquake.

Local

12-19-82 — S. Rudolph Alexander, associate dean of activities and director of the ECU Student Union, received the Fanny Taylor Award from the Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators for his outstanding contributions as a performing arts administrator.

12-31-82 — The weather throughout the nation was

inconsistent and unpredictable, but Greenville closed out December with numerous days of above average temperatures. Temperatures neared 80 degrees in Greenville on several occasions before Christmas.

1-3-83 — Dorothy P. Jenkins, R.N., M.S.N., a graduate of ECU's Bachelor of Science nursing program and former ECU clinical instructor, was recently named Chief of Nursing Services at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Medical Center in Michigan.

12-21-82 — ECU established a new branch of ROTC on the campus. The new Army Reserve Officers Training program will operate as an extension of the N.C. State Program and will be administered by the department of military sciences at North Carolina State University.

Democratic 'Boll Weevils' Likely To Face Trouble In Wake Of Rep. Gramm's 'Slap On The Hand'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some Southern "boll weevil" Democrats will be less likely to buck their party leadership and vote with the administration in the wake of the Phil Gramm affair, one congressman said Thursday.

Gramm, a Texas Democrat who angered party leaders by backing President Reagan's economic programs, was punished this week by not being re-elected to the prestigious House Budget Committee.

He responded to the hand slap by resigning from the House and announcing he will run for the seat in a special election as a Republican.

Rep. Dan Daniel, D-Va., another so-called "boll weevil," said he believes other conservative Southern Democrats may now be less likely to support the administration.

"It will have some effect" on some of

them," he said. Daniel conceded he has been pressured, though not directly, to more consistently vote with the Democrats.

"As far as pressure on me, there's been some, but only by inference," he said. "I support a philosophy. I would vote the same way regardless of who was president."

Rep. Earl Hutto, D-Fla., elaborated on the pressure on the "boll weevils."

"I have not had my arm twisted," he said. "But you automatically feel some pressure if you're unable to go along with your own party."

Hutto said House leaders understand that many Democrats hail from very conservative districts.

"They recognize that and know we have to stay in tune with the people," he said.

Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., said Gramm would not have been denied his committee

seat had he not worked openly for Republican causes.

"I think his only mistake was he sat in on strategy sessions with Democrats and then sat in on the strategy sessions with the Republicans," he said. "That's what angered most of the members."

"I would not be comfortable with the Republican party," said Bevill, "Phil is."

Rep. Bill Hefner, D-N.C., echoed Hutto in saying Southern conservatives have not been pressured by their more liberal party members.

"The leadership has never said 'toe the line,'" he said. "They don't have a litmus test."

However, Gramm's conduct forced party leaders to take action against him, Hefner said.

"He made it a practice to work constantly with David Stockman," Hefner said. "He went along

with everything they (the administration) said."

"The average boll weevil is voting for what he thinks is in the best interest of his district," said Rep. Walter Jones, D-S.C.

"I don't think there will be any effect."

Bevill said the Democratic party has always had conservative members and will continue to.

"They are using that term (boll weevil) in so many ways," he said. "Less than half of them vote with the administration (on every issue)."

Daniel said he considered a switch to the GOP early in his career when he saw his party move more toward the left. Prior to Gramm, the last Democrat to switch was South Carolina's Albert Watson in 1965.

"But after I got more seniority, I decided I could best serve the people in the party that nominated me," Daniel

said.

Hefner said many conservative

Democrats are moving away from supporting the president on every vote.

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Desegregation

Consent Decree A Token Effort

An 11-year-old desegregation dispute between the University of North Carolina System and the federal government was supposedly ended in 1981 with the issuance of a consent decree designed to balance the black/white populations in the state's 16 constituent universities.

However, when 1982's figures were tallied and the enrollment percentages figured, it became evident that the state has a lot of work to do.

"It's quite clear," said Raymond H. Dawson, UNC System vice president for academic affairs, "that the central problem is going to be to increase the total participation of black students in the university (system as a whole)."

Black enrollment in North Carolina's 11 predominantly white campuses increased by .27 percent in 1982, falling short of the projected increase by nearly half. Black enrollment in the system declined from 21,980 in the fall of 1981 to 21,854 in 1982. However, due to financial aid cuts and diverse other economic tensions, general enrollment in the system has declined from last year, making for the apparent increase.

Current projections by system representatives appear to agree that black enrollment in the primarily white schools should equal or exceed 10.6 percent of the total by 1986-1987.

By the same token, the consent decree calls for an increase in the white population at the state's five predominantly black institutions. By 1986, the decree states, white enrollment at these schools should increase to 15 percent.

But all figures and percentages aside, the consent decree seems little more than an idealistic exercise in futility, a token attempt to quell a "decade of injustice" by dealing with numbers and theoretical balance.

Not to say that the idea behind the consent decree isn't admirable. Desegregation is, indeed, a worthy

cause. However, to think that increasing the concentration of blacks in white schools and whites in black schools is the answer in and of itself is ridiculous.

If equal opportunity were the sole purpose of the consent decree — and realistically, it is not — its inconsistencies could be more easily overlooked. But in fact, the major effect the projected plan will have on the UNC System will be a decrease in standards — both in admission and reputation — in years to come.

Racial superiority, inferiority and other clouded notions have nothing to do with this conclusion. The decrease in standards will not come simply by admitting whites or blacks. It will come rather from the inherent lessening of standards necessary to institute the new plan.

After all, the same federal government which would have the state give "equal opportunity" to its less fortunate citizens has taken away the majority of that opportunity through the termination of so many financial aid programs. They fail to realize that racial equality in higher education will only be realized by a cooperative effort between the states and the federal government.

And it stands to reason that if our admission standards were already structured to lend equal opportunity for members of all social and ethnic backgrounds, then desegregation wouldn't be such a valid issue in the state's schools.

And it also stands to reason that the proposal of such a quota system will not necessarily lead us down the road to desegregation; in fact, it is conceivable, if not obvious, that in an effort to meet projected racial quotas, the state will put into practice a system which will inevitably keep many more worthy students out of school. On paper, one form of segregation will eventually be "eradicated." But, in fact, another form will just be getting started.

Filling Space

Sometimes A Harrowing Task

In the interests of time, space and general sympathy, I hereby promise to keep my column short this time out. Despite my tendencies toward the verbose, the trivial and the monotonous, I will make a consolidated effort to restrain myself and write a clear, concise and meaningful message.

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes is the ninth son of wandering shepherds Rahim and Edna Hughes of Ruptured Sphincter, N.C.

His hobbies include completing search-a-word puzzles in the dark, eating two Hungry-Man TV dinners at a time and watching Rex Humbard re-runs with his faithful dog, Spot.

MIKE HUGHES Just The Way It Is

For Christmas, he got the new K-Tel science fiction theme songs album, a sleek new radio visor, a Canadian/English dictionary and a wreckless-driving ticket from a Georgia highway patrolman.

A 21-year native of the North Carolina flatlands, he has learned about many of life's simple pleasures: turnip farming, bovine hygiene and shooting small birds from telephone wires with blow darts.

He has traveled to the very ends of the earth — New York, New Orleans,

Chicago, St. Louis, Spivey's Corner — but likes calling North Carolina home since he lives here.

As a child, he worked in the fields, harvesting rutabagas and learning authentic backland's jibberish, which has become a priceless commodity in his later life as a world-renowned columnist.

As an older child, he made a name for himself as manager of the girls' rugby team at Sphinxer Junior High.

As an even older child, he went to high school, took lots of notes and graduated after only seven years.

He was immediately accepted at East Carolina University, where he planned to study auto mechanics and modern dance. However, a near-fatal unicycle accident in his freshman year almost cost him his life, so he changed his major to Lithuanian Renaissance Photography, which has successfully brought him to the present.

He saw several movies over the Christmas break but thought the best, by far, was the television docu-drama The Harlem Globetrotters Visit Gilligan's Island.

He once visited the home of teen idol Slim Whitman in Middleburg, Fla. Unfortunately, Slim wasn't there.

He enjoys reading Shakespeare, humming along with Beethoven and bowling for dollars.

And he sometimes suffers from a rare strain of chronic dyslexia, which makes coming up with unique, fresh ideas for his column a near impossibility.



A Look At Washington's Ins And Outs Dealing With Unemployment

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — President Reagan came up with a simple solution to the unemployment problem a few days ago when he suggested that every employer in the country just hire one additional worker. Maybe some employers, he said, could even hire more than one.

It happens that the nation's biggest single employer takes its orders from Reagan. So we checked with several federal agencies to find out if they've taken the president's message to heart.

They haven't. They've been laying off workers, not hiring them. The only exception we could find was the Labor Department, which hired 158 people in November. But most of these were replacements who were merely filling vacancies.

Spokesmen for several agencies said they thought it was a good idea to hire one additional worker. But the personnel officers said they haven't received any instructions from the White House to that effect.

We did find one Reagan stalwart who has apparently taken the president at his word. Attorney General William French Smith wants to hire a new employee. Smith would like a new assistant cook — a "sous chef," as they say in his circle.

According to the attorney general's help wanted notice, the new sous chef will not only have to cut salad and stir soup; he must also know how to set the table properly for the attorney general's guests and serve the food without spilling it in the laps of the mighty.

The job won't be all glamour. The new man in the kitchen must also be proficient at washing dishes and, says the help-

wanted notice, he must have "the ability to use sanitary food handling procedures."

The job will pay \$6 or \$7 an hour — considerably higher than the minimum wage. The new sous chef will share the kitchen with three other employees who are already employed to provide tasty lunches for the attorney general.

Of course, they're all paid for by the taxpayers. But we should give the attorney general a little credit. In his small way, he's helping to solve the unemployment problem.

POSITIONS WANTED: As each Congress fades into history, it leaves behind a few more ex-members who don't want to go back to the boondocks. The legislators who were left stranded by the last election are no exceptions, but some of them are having trouble finding work in Washington.

Veteran Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., is still searching for a suitable position. "It's rough out there," said an aide. "Even ex-senators are feeling the job crunch."

Some of the Republican losers are getting help from the White House. Rep. Ed Derwinski, R-Ill., for example, served for many years on the Foreign Affairs Committee. Recently, the administration found a spot for him on the State Department.

Former Rep. Eugene Atkinson, R-Pa., is an ex-Democrat who repudiated his party and joined the Republicans. This turned out to be poor political judgment, and he was retired by the voters. But the day after the election, he received a call from the White House offering to help him find a new job.

A few former lawmakers have followed the traditional path and have accepted or considered positions that will allow them to peddle their influence. A few examples:

— Rep. Gary Lee, R-N.Y., used to serve on a House transportation subcommittee. He has been offered a job with IC Industries. One of its subsidiaries is the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad.

— Rep. John Rousselot, R-Calif., has had some offers from Washington lobbying firms that specialize in regulatory matters.

— Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., has snapped a job handling government relations for the Motion Picture Association.

So Sen. Cannon should not fret. He will undoubtedly find a client somewhere who can use his connections. As a former member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, he knows which strings to pull to get defense contracts. In fact, he has been talking to some defense contractors about employment.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: All of the congressmen who retired or lost their bids for re-election were given the opportunity to take home mementos of their days in Washington. The former members are allowed to purchase the desks and chairs from their Washington office as well as the furniture and equipment from their district offices. It is all made available to them at bargain-basement prices.

— Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has taken steps to ensure that he doesn't meet the same fate as his predecessor, Anwar Sadat. Since Sadat's assassination, presidential security has been tightened in Egypt. Mubarak's guards are receiving special anti-terrorist and security training from the British. Why the British? It seems Mubarak didn't appreciate the way Sadat's CIA-trained body guards fled when he was shot.



HE SAYS THERE'S NO ROOM... BUT IF WE'RE TRULY NEEDY, WE CAN TRY THE STABLE IN THE PRIVATE SECTOR.

Bubble In PC

AFTON, N.C. — State engineers' large pocket of gas has formed under the liner at the PCB facility's safety, vent pipe has stalled so the gas can't escape.

Bill Meyer, engineer with state's Solid Hazardous Waste Division, said there are holes in the liner.

The gas is the result of routine decomposition of vegetation in soil, Meyer said. A pipe was placed in landfill to allow it to escape, but a bubble occurred because of cent soil erosion.

Meyer said a layer of soil was on the landfill to even amounts of pressure to the soil, which would then through the vent pipe. But weather has caused topsoil to erode, covering the liner and allowing gas buildup.

Engineers have laid a one-inch vent in the 10-to-15 wide bulge to temporarily release the until topsoil can be replaced.

There's really

Few Cr Reports

Continued From

tion for careless reckless driving Dec. 30, non James A. W. Greenville was with trespassing Minges Coliseum McAbee state the recently blue light system has kept officers occupying responding to ca

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Bubble Appears In PCB Site

AFTON, N.C. (UPI) — State engineers say a large pocket of gas that has formed under the liner at the PCB landfill poses no threat to the facility's safety, and a vent pipe has been installed so the gases can escape.

Bill Meyer, an engineer with the state's Solid and Hazardous Waste Division, said there are no holes in the liner.

The gas is the result of routine decomposition of vegetation in the soil, Meyer said. A vent pipe was placed in the landfill to allow the gas to escape, but a buildup occurred because of recent soil erosion, he said.

Meyer said a top layer of soil was placed on the landfill to apply even amounts of pressure to the gases, which would force them through the central vent pipe. But rainy weather has caused the topsoil to erode, uncovering the plastic liner and allowing the gas buildup.

Engineers have placed a one-inch vent pipe in the 10-to 15-foot-wide bulge to temporarily release the gas until topsoil can be replaced.

There's really not

much pressure, Meyer said, adding the liner was so thin it would bulge under a fair amount of pressure.

Uniform pressure on the liner will not be possible until drier weather occurs and contractors can replace the topsoil.

Henry Rooker, a member of Warren County Citizens Concerned About PCB, called the additional pipe a "cover-up, a cosmetic treatment" to pacify the people who look at the landfill.

When capping the landfill, contractors put a layer of red clay over the liner.

The dirt doesn't have any consistency, and it's coming apart a time, Rooker said.

"This has been one of our complaints all along," Rooker said. "We've said the soil is just not suited for this kind of thing. It looks to me that the project is under way as a failure."

People opposed to the landfill demonstrated while the state hauled PCB-contaminated dirt to the site during September and October. More than 500 arrests were made during those demonstrations.

Few Crime Incidents Reported By Security

Continued From Page 1

tion for careless and reckless driving. On Dec. 30, non-student James A. Wilson of Greenville was charged with trespassing at Mt. Pisgah Coliseum.

McAbee stated that the recently installed blue light security system has kept campus officers occupied in responding to calls. He

reports occasional misuse, but maintains that the system is a worthwhile venture.

Students returning to campus are encouraged to report missing belongings or suspected break-ins. Campus security may not be able to immediately solve the problem, but investigations begun now may later prove productive.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE YOU CAN DEPEND ON. ABORTION: a difficult decision that's made easier by the women of the Fleming Center. Counselors are available day and night to support and understand you. Your safety, comfort and privacy are assured by the caring staff of the Fleming Center.

SERVICES: ■ Tuesday - Saturday Abortion Appointments ■ 1st & 2nd Trimester Abortions up to 18 Weeks ■ Free Pregnancy Tests ■ Very Early Pregnancy Tests ■ All Inclusive Fees ■ Insurance Accepted ■ CALL 781-5550 DAY OR NIGHT ■ Health care, counseling and education for women of all ages.

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HAVE A PROBLEM? NEED INFORMATION?

REAL Crisis Intervention.
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APRIL'S HAIR GALLERY

Welcome Back Students & Staff

236 Greenville Blvd.
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January Special
Haircuts \$5.00 reg. \$7.50
Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - ALL MONTH
Bring ECU I.D. for special.



Sirloin Tips **\$1.58** Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Round Whole

10-12 Lb. Avg. Sliced Free

These prices good thru Saturday, January 8, 1983

<p>\$2.28 Lb.</p> <p>USDA Choice Beef Round</p> <p>Sirloin Tip Roast</p> <p>USDA Choice Beef Round Boneless Rump Roast Lb. \$2.68</p>	<p>\$1.98 Lb.</p> <p>USDA Choice Beef Round Full Cut</p> <p>Round Steak</p> <p>Holly Farms Grade A Chicken Breast Lb. \$1.18</p>	<p>\$1.59</p> <p>U. S. #1 - 20 Lb. Bag</p> <p>White Potatoes</p>
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<p>\$1.19</p> <p>2 Liter</p> <p>Pepsi Cola</p>	<p>\$5.99</p> <p>3 Liter - Chablis, Burgundy, Rhine, Moser Via Koss</p> <p>Almaden Mountain</p>	<p>\$3.99</p> <p>Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans</p> <p>Old Milwaukee</p>	<p>\$2.29</p> <p>Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans</p> <p>Miller Lite</p>
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<p>89¢</p> <p>22 Ounce</p> <p>Lux Liquid</p> <p>Why Pay \$1.29</p>	<p>79¢</p> <p>Quart</p> <p>JFG Mayonnaise</p> <p>Why Pay \$1.29</p>	<p>69¢</p> <p>6.5 Oz. - Lt. Churned Yarn in Oil</p> <p>Chicken Of The Sea</p> <p>Why Pay \$1.09</p>	<p>69¢</p> <p>119 Sheets</p> <p>Scott Towels</p> <p>Why Pay \$1.87</p>
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<p>\$1.39</p> <p>48 Ounce</p> <p>Food Town Oil</p>	<p>99¢</p> <p>Half Gallon - Donald Duck</p> <p>Orange Juice</p>	<p>3/\$1.00</p> <p>1 Lb. - Food Town</p> <p>Margarine Quarters</p>	<p>99¢</p> <p>18-Oz. - Libby's</p> <p>Luncheon Meat</p>
<p>4/\$1.00</p> <p>15 Oz. - Liver/Heart/Fish & Chicken Cat Food</p> <p>Puss N' Boots</p>	<p>4/\$1.00</p> <p>7.25 Oz. - Food Town</p> <p>Macaroni & Cheese</p>	<p>2/89¢</p> <p>17 Oz. - Del Monte Whole/Dream Style</p> <p>Golden Corn</p>	<p>79¢</p> <p>2 Ply - 4 Roll Pack</p> <p>Edon Toilet Tissue</p>

<p>4/\$1</p> <p>15 Oz. - Size</p> <p>Ken-L Ration</p> <p>Why Pay 2.77</p>	<p>\$1.79</p> <p>49 Oz. - White</p> <p>Fab Detergent</p> <p>Why Pay 2.39</p>	<p>99¢</p> <p>32 Oz.</p> <p>Del Monte Catsup</p> <p>Why Pay 1.19</p>
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'Phenomenal' The Word For Disney World's Epcot Center

By MIKE HUGHES
Managing Editor

Anyone who has traveled to Disney World at some time in the past probably doesn't need to be told it's a wonderful place to spend a vacation. But if you haven't been fortunate enough to have ventured to the park since October 1982, you've seen only half of what Disney World has to offer.

Completed last fall, the new Walt Disney World Epcot Center represents the ultimate in Disney-Imagineered entertainment. It is an entertainment experience dedicated to humankind's most precious resource — its imagination.

Spanning 260 acres — an area twice as large as its predecessor, the Magic Kingdom — the new Epcot Center presents two distinct dimensions of entertainment and culture: the world of the future, featuring

21st-century glimpses at energy, motion, agriculture, space travel and futuristic lifestyles, and the World Showcase, a uniquely stylistic look at various cultures from abroad.

Dubbed as WDW's "billion-dollar baby," Epcot (Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow) prods the unexplored realms of future living despite maintaining the overall concept of entertainment and fun so uniquely... Disney.

A glistening geosphere, Spaceship Earth (which, incidentally, resembles an oversized solar golf ball), provides for a breathtaking entrance into the center. Inside the dome, exhibits and a journey into time retrace the evolution and importance of communications in the survival of mankind from ancient Cro-Magnon times to the era of space-age technology.

The Universe of Energy takes visitors on an imaginative and adventurous trek into the forgotten days of brontosaurus, pterodons and stegasaurus, delving into the emergence of energy in its many forms and the challenges and demands facing "modern man."

Hardly a stone's throw away, the World of Motion provides an amusing look at man's age-old quest for movement and freedom, tracing the emergence of his diverse modes of transportation — from the evolution of the beast-of-burden, the wheel, the automobile and other 20th century "necessities" to the lasers, robots and microcomputers, whose full impact has yet to be realized.

Disney's Journey Into Imagination introduces the Dreamfinder, a tourguide, host and timeless entrepreneur who explores the very

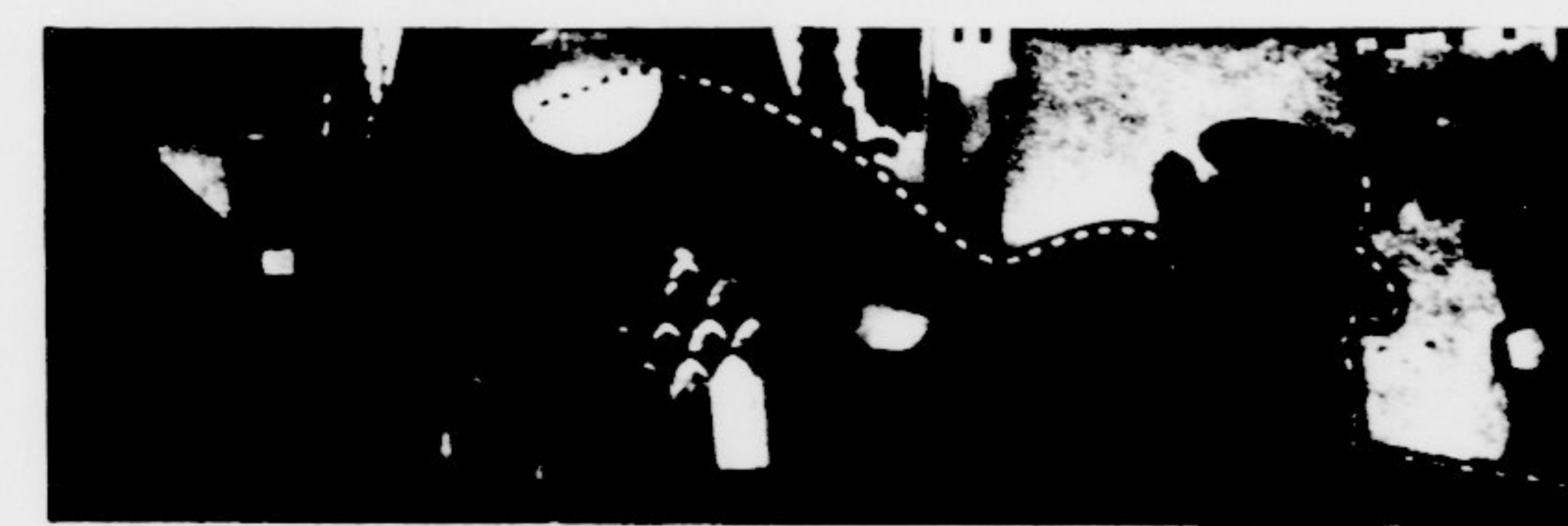
limits of imagination and conscience. His is a world of elfish dragons, cartoon symphonies and a "conglomeration of gadgets, gizmos and doo-dahs." Commencing with the thrill of a simple birthday part as seen through the wondrous eyes of a child, the tour extends into the realms of video art, laser imagery and exotic backgrounds, concluding with a sense-tickling 3-D imaginative film in the Magic Eye Theater.

And no look at the future would be complete without at least a glimpse at agriculture and nutrition for the 21st century. The Land, a six-acre structure set amid a tremendous array of gardens, greenhouses and other prototype growing environments, creates a "veritable cornucopia" of creative ideas about meeting the unending task of feeding the world. Experimental hybrid plants, selective breeding in plants and animals and many other state-of-the-art farming techniques are explored on a boat tour which takes the visitor through the changing climates of the very ends of the earth.

Rounding out the roster of buildings and exhibits in Future World is CommuniCore, forming the gateway to the Epcot Center. Situated at the hub of Future World, CommuniCore provides a "colorful collage of today's reality and tomorrow's dreams." Its exhibits, displays and shows provide an experience both educational and relaxed.

But as is the hallmark of the Disney industry, Epcot Center is by no means devoid of future plans. In fact, construction has already begun on Horizons, an interesting look at family life in the 21st century, and The Living Seas, an adventurous travel through surrealistic scenes in a six-million gallon coral reef.

And that's only half of the Epcot Center. The World Showcase places a virtual lifetime of travel at the visitor's fingertips. In the atmosphere of a self-proclaimed permanent world's fair sit Canada, the United Kingdom, France, Japan, Germany, Italy, China and Mexico — each unique in its look at culture and lifestyle.



Disney Empire Still Growing Strong

Michael Ehlbeck's "Mumbo Jumbo" (above) is just another example of the Disney influence in our daily routine. W.D.W.'s newest attraction, the Epcot Center, is distinctly and traditionally... Disney.

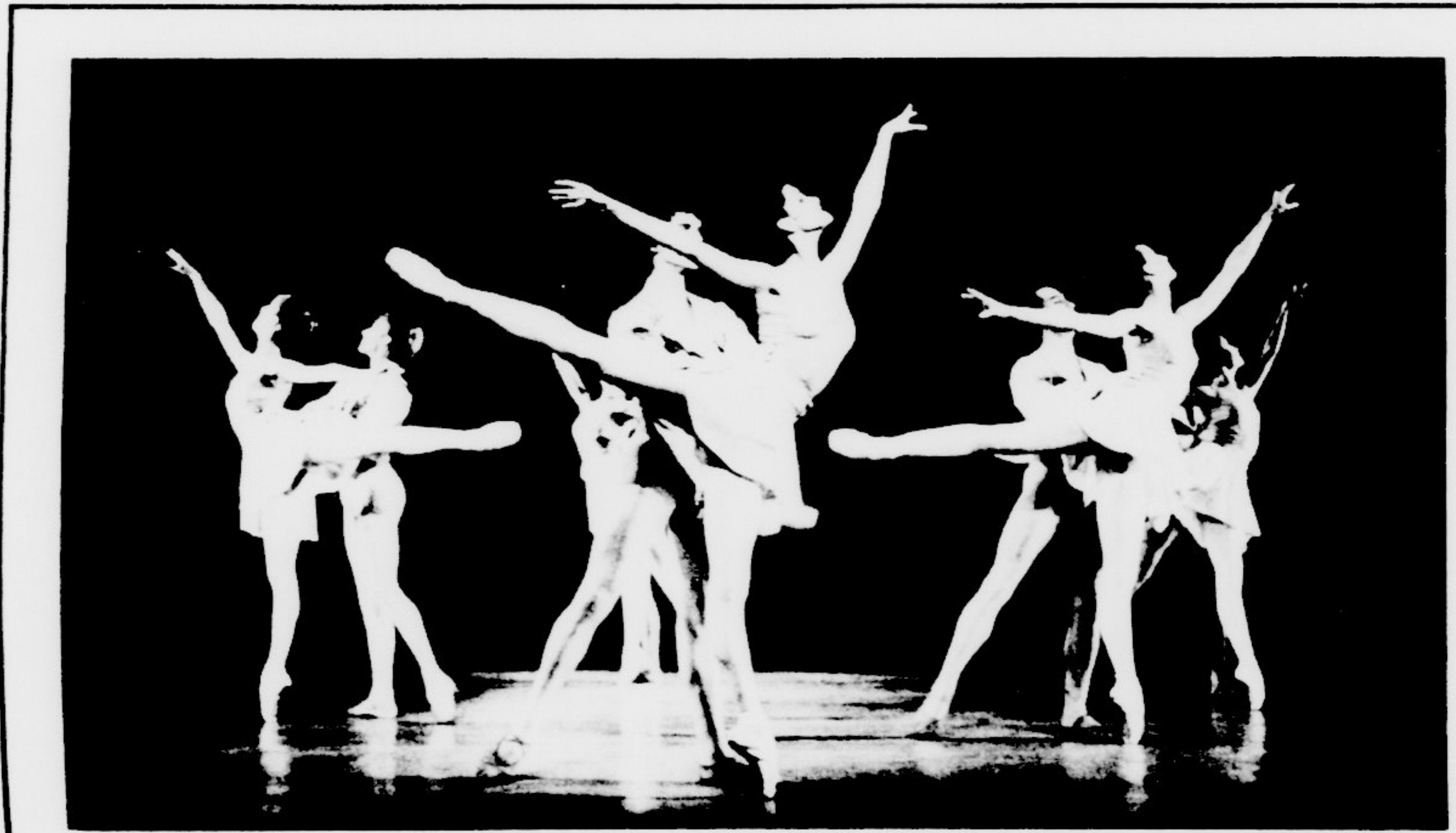
And nestled among the pagodas, chateaus and castles sits the host of the World Showcase, the American Adventure, a patriotic flashback in time.

And despite its inherent similarities to a world's fair, the World Showcase is not laden with mere exhibits and artifacts. Small cities have replaced the traditional world's fair warehouses, providing the visitor with an encompassing sense of... "being there."

Shops, restaurants, pubs, live and cinematic performances and architectural prototypes combine to lend the World Showcase its unique

ly realistic atmosphere. And the future holds new challenges for the World Showcase as well, with additions scheduled for late 1983, including exhibits, tours and shows from Israel, Equatorial Africa and Spain.

But in an attempt to break such a bad habit of long-windedness, suffice it to say the Epcot Center provides fun and entertainment for kids of all ages. So, if by some stroke of luck you should find yourself in central Florida with — God forbid — nothing to do, "you owe it to yourself" to take it in.



N.C. Dance Theatre 'Sparkling, Forceful, Talented'

The North Carolina Dance Theatre perform *Allegro Brillante* (above) to music by Tchaikovsky. The company will perform at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre on Wednesday, January 19. They have been called "equally comfortable in ballet and modern dance... sparkling... forceful... full of assurance... talented as all get out!" For ticket information, call the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center at 757-6611, ext. 266. The performance is part of the '83 ECU Theatre Arts Series.

CITCA Concerned About Central America

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

From the bosom of Latin America a cry goes up to heaven. This is the cry of the people suffering and demanding justice, freedom, respect for the most elementary rights of persons and people. **Puebla document**

Gail Phares is the Coordinator of CITCA, (the Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Central America). Although the group is less than a year old, its impact on United States policy in Central America has been formidable. Most of CITCA's early successes can be attributed to the total dedication and long hours of work put in by Phares, who is a former Central American missionary. Her efforts, along with those of Assistant Coordinator Joe Moran, have brought much attention to the tragic situation in Central America.

"CITCA is an attempt by the churches to respond to the calls for help from the missionaries and the poor people of Central America," Phares told the East Carolinian. "Our main focus is educational outreach to North Carolina Churches. We help and support these churches in their development of action projects."

Response to the CITCA agenda has been very positive and broad. Already 12 North Carolina cities have formed local CITCA task forces. Most of the major N.C. church leaders have endorsed the work of CITCA and its steering committee is made up of long time leaders of the peace and social justice efforts in North Carolina.

CITCA has also sponsored a skills training course to help train people who wish to do educational outreach regarding Central America. They have also sponsored visits by Central American citizens to the United States to speak about the situation in their countries.

Often the focus of CITCA has run directly opposite the position of both the State Department and the Reagan Administration. "For the Reagan Administration to speak about democracy when they are funding extremely repressive anti-democratic governments in both Salvador and Guatemala and by (the) large scale funding of the military in Honduras is just outrageous," Phares said.

Moran recently led a delegation from the National Council of Churches (NCC) to Guatemala to investigate

the reports of large scale killings of Indian people there. The findings of this NCC fact finding group verified that the reports were indeed correct and called on the United States and other governments to stop sending aid to Guatemala.

"Certainly the findings of the National Council of Churches, Amnesty International, America's Watch and the Organization of American States Human Rights Commission all indicate that the Guatemalan government is carrying out a systematic mass murder of Indian people that makes the Beirut massacre in Lebanon pale," Phares said.

Phares has been to ECU. She spoke to a number of student groups and classes and helped organize the work of the ECU Committee on El Salvador, which held several events on ECU's campus last year protesting United States aid to that country.

Currently CITCA is sponsoring a "Peace with Justice Campaign." The goal of the campaign is to alert the US public to the dangers posed by escalating US intervention in Central America.

According to Phares, the campaign also hopes to "mobilize the broadest possible spectrum of public support to halt such intervention and to promote peace with justice in the region."

In April, CITCA will be sponsoring another fact finding and educational trip to Nicaragua. Approximately 30 people, mostly from North Carolina, will be traveling to Nicaragua to investigate the impact of United States policy on Central American countries and what Phares calls "the growing regionalization of the war in Central America."

The group will also be visiting and speaking with the many Guatemalan and Salvadoran refugees now living in Guatemala. The 30 member group will include religious representatives from at least 10 denominations from all across the state.

Phares claims that CITCA's work is basically to educate people on the human rights situation in Central America, with special emphasis on the roles of the church and of the U.S. government.

Phares listed five areas in which CITCA works in an educational role:

— "We train church staff and personnel to be able to give presentations to churches, seminaries, colleges and other organizations featuring films, speakers, discus-

sion and literature."

— "We send out monthly mailings containing news information, feature stories and action suggestions."

— "We organize public lectures and seminars with Central American Church and human rights leaders."

— "We communicate frequently with government officials and church leaders from North Carolina via document mailings, letters, phone conversations and visits."

— "We educate the general public via radio, TV, and the newspapers."

Phares noted that CITCA also responds to crisis situations in Central America via "worship services for Central America martyrs; marches, vigils and rallies; letter-writing, phone calling and petition signing cam-

Heavenly Vision Changed N.C. Man's Outlook

POPLAR BRANCH, N.C. (UPI)

— William C. Owens woke up from a vision years ago, a dream in which he said someone — maybe God — told him he should take up wood-carving.

"It was something that the Lord just gave to me," Owens said.

Fifteen years later, the sprightly black artist — a sort of roadside folk art philosopher to his customers — still purveys crafts and commentary from a ramshackle wood shed along a wide spot in the North Carolina road.

By his own reckoning, Owens estimates he has carved more than 1,500 pieces since that nocturnal vision a decade and a half ago. People have pulled into his driveway and carted off vanloads of wooden hand-painted objects, from soaring birds to preacher men, airplanes to bikini-clad women.

He has marketed his objects by placing a simple handlettered "crafts" sign in his front yard, and then luring customers in by decorating the lawn with a mix of whirligigs and windmills, and, of late, religious scenes.

Through the years people travel-



Smith Singers Nearly Upon Us

Yes, it's the Gregg Smith Singers back once again for another extravaganza! The group that has captivated audiences for more than 25 years with their "stereo" stylings will perform contemporary and not-so-contemporary music along with all their greatest hits on Monday, January 17, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. For ticket information, call the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center at 757-6611, ext. 266. The performance is part of the '83 ECU Artists Series.

Craft Center Offers Courses

The Department of University Unions is sponsoring a variety of crafts workshops for spring semester, 1983. These are now available for enrollment.

The workshops are free to all members of the Mendenhall Student

Center Crafts Center. Each member may enroll in one workshop. The cost of the Crafts Center membership is \$10 per semester which includes the use of the facilities, tool checkout, use of library materials, and aid of experienced supervisors.

All students, faculty and staff, their spouses and dependents who are Mendenhall Student Center members may join the Crafts Center. Dependents must be at least

See CRAFTS, Page 7

See OLD MAN, Page 7

Continued

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Old Man Engages In One Of World's Oldest Trades

Continued From Page 6

ing through Currituck County on their way to the Outer Banks of North Carolina have stopped to gawk at the unusual scene and to barter with the man behind the inventions.

Owens said they camp out under the tree outside his workshop, talking his ear off or talking him out of some object he might not want to sell and keeping him away from his work.

If he likes them, he invites them back; if he doesn't, Owens said he shows them "the end of the road."

"I started something when I met some great characters," Owens said. "What have you got after you got money?"

"I could have made more money, but shucks, I had my mind on other things," he said.

Local folks aren't quite sure what to make of the out-of-state visitors Owens receives regularly, and he said the local preacher has, on more than one occasion, chided him about tending to business on Sundays instead of church.

"They don't know how to take me. I say that's fine, because I'm not asleep like so many people get to be."

"You have to have a goal in life. A man has to have something to work toward," he said. "You're supposed to learn something today you didn't know yesterday."

He has had offers to teach at the local high school and at the community college in nearby Elizabeth City, but he turns them down. He would rather hold forth in the doorway of his workshop, while occasionally grumbling about the need to get back to his carving.

"You know, President Reagan said the other day how expensive education is. He didn't stop to think how expensive ignorance would be," Owens said. "Now, you meet an ignorant man and there you've got something."

Across the Land."

He walked away with the first prize in that show, and to prove that "I've always been a little crazy," he carried his trophy and a sealed envelope attached to it all the way back on the bus, never bothering to open the envelope.

"I was up and down on the bus, just leaving that trophy and envelope out on the seat for anyone to take," he said. When he finally got around to opening the envelope, somewhere around Norfolk, he found inside a \$1,000 bill.

In the years hence, he has made a name for himself — at least among devotees of regional crafts — and more money than he cares to tell Ivey about, but then, he noted, "What have you got after you got money?"

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Continued From Page 6

18 years old to be eligible to join.

Crafts Center memberships are available during regular operating hours, 3 p.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 12 noon until 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The workshops are included in the semester fee, but personal supplies must be purchased by the participant.

Should the Crafts Center furnish supplies for a workshop, a materials fee will be charged. Additional information about specific materials will be available on the sign-up sheets in the Crafts Center.

No refunds will be made after the workshop registration deadline unless a workshop is cancelled. All persons interested in taking advantage of these workshops must register at the Crafts Center by the Saturday prior to the first meeting of the workshop.

If you have any further questions concerning curriculum, materials or fees, call Linda Barkand, Crafts and Recreation Director at 757-6611, ext. 260. After 5 p.m., call ext. 271.

Following is a list of available workshops:

• Floor Loom Weaving

Thursdays — Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24 (five sessions) 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. / Instructor: Susan Wyre-Rhodes

This course, designed for a beginner, will include the basic techniques of weaving. The project for this five-week class will consist of a two color pattern sampler. The student will be instructed how to warp and dress a four-harness, counterbalanced floor loom.

All the basic fundamentals will be covered including warp and yardage calculation, pattern drafting, problem solving and finishing techniques.

• Basketry

Wednesdays — Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23 (five sessions) 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. / Instructor: Mary Ann Hutto

In this beginner's workshop, the student will be shown how to construct baskets using two different methods: weaving and twining.

• Pottery

Mondays — Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21 (five sessions) 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. / Instructor: Paul Hamilton

This workshop will provide basic instruction in clay through the teaching of wheel throwing and hand building techniques.

Using a potter's wheel, participants will learn the fundamentals of wheel throwing with instruction including types of clay, clay preparation, centering, opening, forming a cylinder, and lifting from the wheel. Also, glazing and firing processes will be covered.

Participants can expect to have completed ceramic pieces by the end of the workshop.

• Photography

Tuesdays — Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, March 1 (five sessions); to be held in room 247, MSC; class on Feb. 15 will be held in room 238) 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. / Instructor: Peter Podeszwa

This course is an introduction for beginners to the operation of a 35mm single-lens reflex camera and to some basic photographic techniques.

Metering, depth of field, shutter speed, aperture control, filters, electronic flash, and types of film will be discussed. Participants will be required to shoot film and have it processed for review during class

time. Also, Participants must have a 35mm SLR or a twin-lens reflex camera to use during the course.

• Jewelry Making

Wednesdays — March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 13 (five sessions) 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. / Instructor: Joe Champagne

This workshop will provide instruction in developing black & white film, contact printing, enlarging techniques, use of filters, types of paper and some basic photographic techniques. Participants must have a 35mm or double-lens camera to use during the duration of the workshop.

• Darkroom Techniques

Mondays — Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28 (five sessions) 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. / Instructor: Joe Champagne

This workshop will provide instruction in developing black & white film, contact printing, enlarging techniques, use of filters, types of paper and some basic photographic techniques. Participants must have a 35mm or double-lens camera to use during the duration of the workshop.

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Craft Center Courses Offered

THE EAST CAROLINIAN JANUARY 7, 1983 7



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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

THE FIRST MEETING
WILL BE HELD NEXT
TUESDAY, JANUARY
11th, at 5:00 in
Mendenhall 221
at 5:00

We Perform MIRACLES!!!

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Pirates Drop Opener To USL, Finish Third In Bayou Classic

PLEASANT BY CINDY Sports Editor

The Pirates travelled to Louisiana Dec. 17-18 to participate in the Bayou Classic. ECU finished third after a consolation game victory over Grambling State, 64-61.

In the first round, the Pirates were defeated 83-55 by Southwestern Louisiana, an NCAA tournament participant last year.

"We did something that East Carolina has not done in a long time in a tournament, win a game," Harrison said. "We did not execute well against SW Louisiana and we lost our composure. But to get a split gives us another victory on the road, again something ECU has not had many of."

On Tuesday, Dec. 28, ECU gave the youngsters a holiday treat by topping the scrappy New Hampshire Wildcats, 72-64.

With hundreds of children on hand for ECU's "Youth Night", more than 3500 spectators filled in to Minges Coliseum to watch the Pirates put on a gala performance.

The Wildcats made a valiant attempt to come back late in the second half, cutting the lead to only two points with less than three minutes remaining. The Pirates, however, kept their heads above water when guard Tony Robinson sank two freethrows to give the Bucs a 65-61 lead.

Landing on the freethrow line, freshman Curt Vanderhorst, Johnny Edwards and sophomore forward Barry Wright each led two freethrows to put the Pirates up, 71-64, and shake the pesky Wildcats off.

Edwards, who is now averaging 18.8 points and 8.7 rebounds per game, finished with 18 points, grabbed 11 re-

bounds and had three assists.

The Pirates shot a little better from the floor than the Wildcats, winding up with a 48.3 percent shooting average to New Hampshire's 46.4 percent. From the freethrow line, both teams shot above 60 percent.

New Hampshire then left for Duke to play one of 17 games on the road. "Any person in their right mind wouldn't want to inherit their schedule," Harrison said.

The head coach definitely felt that the Pirates had their hands full with the Wildcats. "Eastern teams are always very methodical," he said. "They try to pick you apart."

Now 4-3, the Bucs headed for Fairfax, Va., to play their first ECAC-South conference game against George Mason University.

After coming from behind by as much as 13 points and tying the score on three occasions, the Pirates fell to GMU, 69-68.

Trailing by a single point with 13 seconds remaining, GMU's John Niehoff didn't succumb to the pressure and knocked in two freethrows of a one-and-one to give the Patriots a 69-66 lead. Junior Mike Fox scored as the horn sounded to pull the Pirates to within one.

GMU junior point guard Andy Bolden, who was playing his last game of the year due to academic ineligibility, made his presence known during his season finale.

Bolden wrapped up a game-high 21 points. He hit seven of ten field goals and seven of nine freethrows to surpass his 10.6 average.

The game was constantly being interrupted by foul calls, with ECU's Charles Green, Barry Wright and Thom Brown each having three fouls in

the first half.

The Bucs had trouble moving the offense in the first half, and had scored only two points in the first 6:17 of the game.

With less than five minutes remaining in the first half, the Pirates were down, 23-30.

Sophomore guard Bruce Peartree then went in for a layup but was called for charging after he came down on a GMU player. Peartree's basket was ruled no good, and Harrison got his first technical of the year.

"I didn't deserve the technical," said Harrison. "I asked him why it didn't count and he said, 'You're yelling at me,' and gave me a technical. I could have probably gotten a couple of more if I'd wanted to."

The Patriots went on to gain their biggest lead of the night, 34-23. Peartree's jumpshot left the Pirates behind, 25-34, at the half.

The second half was filled with more foul trouble for the Pirates, with Green sitting out during most of the period before fouling out. Peartree, who was five-for-16 for the night, also fouled out.

The Patriots went up by 13 in the second half, but the Pirates fought back and outscored GMU, 22-9, during the next eight minutes of play.

Peartree popped in seven points, while Green pumped in nine, and Edwards added six during the rally.

The Bucs tied the score three times, but a Bolden jumper and two freethrows gave the Patriots the lead once again. With 4:43 remaining, GMU led 59-51.

ECU's Edwards and Green rallied to go ahead, but GMU sank three of four freethrows in the final three minutes to stay out in front.

Bolden was the Patriots' leading scorer

with 21 points and Carlos Yates finished with 20. Yates, the ECAC-South's leading scorer and the eighth leading scorer in the NCAA, has a 26.6 average, but the Bucs contained the 6-5 forward. And Harrison was pleased with how well his team kept Yates down. Although the sophomore scored 20 points, ten of those were scored from the freethrow line.

For the Pirates, Edwards finished with 17, Green had 16, and Peartree and Wright each had 11.

Overall, ECU had ten more field goals than GMU, but the difference came at the freethrow line. The Bucs were eight for 15, while the Patriots made 27 of 30 freethrows.

From the floor, the Pirates shot 51 percent for the game, but only had a 40-percent average in the first period.

"We missed so many easy shots," Harrison said, "but the kids showed a lot of character. They kept coming back, coming back, coming back. They never quit. They just have to get more consistency throughout the course of the ballgame."



ECU's Women's Track Team will travel to Johnson City, Tenn., Jan. 14 to take part in the Eastman Kodak Invitational.



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Senior all-America Mary Denkler having difficulty inside because Cincinnati's constant fouling, Denkler said, but the center still seemed to be a major threat throughout the entire game.

Pirates shot 47.5 percent from the floor, while Cincinnati had a shooting percentage of 40.5 percent. "We were taking good shots," Anderson said, "but we didn't shoot from the line. We're still very young."

Cincinnati game was the last of four games on the road for the Pirates, who suffered losses at Notre Dame and Western Kentucky.

Denkler said the Lady Rats need to improve the physical strength that is vital when playing such a road schedule.

The lack of physical strength is the major problem Anderson noted during the four games.

"Being on the road, we're not getting the calls," she said. "You can't get the calls we have had at Notre Dame and that's why we had Big Ten officials."

Denkler said the Lady Rats' defensive game has improved since the road trip, but the court game has not yet improved. "We can't keep relying on Mary and I all the time," she said. "We are gonna have to get some pressure off of us."

The Lady Rats, who return home on Jan. 14, will travel to Oklahoma on Jan. 14.



PHOTO BY GARY PATTERSON

Road

The Pirates' full-court defense caused a number of turnovers and ECU was able to break away a number of times during the game. "We had a fast break layup, with a lot of help from my assistant Delphine Mabry on the floor," Denkler said.

Resigns

Denkler posted an 11-23 record during the season. The Pirate team finished with a 15-5 mark, the best ever for the team.

Denkler was an all-state player in high school and also lettered in basketball for two years. She was co-captain of the junior varsity basketball team at State.

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Senior Jody Schulz at the 1982 football awards banquet with Chancellor Howell and Coach Emory.

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"It's basically a more enjoyable and easier game to officiate than the game where the ball is being held and every possession is worth a million dollars and every call is so closely criticized," said Fred Barakat, ACC supervisor of basketball officials in an interview Thursday.

"Every one of those calls (in slow-down games) becomes a very pressurized call.

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