

The East Carolinian

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ECU Minister Makes Bid For City Council

By ANDREA MARKELLO
Staff Writer

The Greenville City Council's comprehensive plan for growth in downtown Greenville over the next 10-12 years is a primary concern in Rev. William L. Hadden's decision to run for a fourth term on the council.

Hadden, who has also served as ECU's Episcopal campus minister for the past 15 years, believes the key to the plan is revitalization. According to Hadden, the university is represented by a strong hand with Chancellor John Howell and Mayor Percy Cox working together.



Hadden

Major issues of current relevance include student transit and private off-campus housing. Dick Blake, assistant to Chancellor Howell, hopes to combine the campus and community bus systems.

"The city is talking about combined grants from the city transit agency for the students and the community," Hadden said. "The city currently maintains the responsibility for repairing campus buses. With the availability of federal grants to the city of Greenville, used with the city bus system, plans could be made to incorporate them into the campus bus system," he said. A final goal would be to establish a bus system to serve the campus and community together.

With the issue concerning student housing, Hadden supports construction of private dorm-condominiums in the downtown Greenville area. "Business has fallen in downtown Greenville during the last years," Hadden said. "The population is moving away, and establishment of more adult dorms and condominiums would be a first step in creating a bigger tax base," he said.

Hadden also supports the "talent bank," made up of volunteers used in city commissions and committees. Hadden said there is a large group of talented people from the university involved in city government.

First elected in 1975, Hadden was re-elected to the city council in 1979 and 1981.

Med Professor Dies At 35; Shocks School

By ELIZABETH PAGE
Staff Writer

Dr. John C. Yeager, 35, associate professor of physiology at ECU, died Sept. 26 in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The cause has not been released.

"It was a shock to the whole department," said Robert Thurber, chairman of the physiology department. "He was an excellent researcher, teacher and gentleman."

Yeager conducted research in cardiovascular disease and was an active member of the American Heart Association.

Yeager had worked for seven years in the ECU physiology department, since 1976.



Yeager

Yeager received his undergraduate degree at Miami of Ohio. He also attended Ohio State University, where he received a doctorate in physiology.

Yeager also attended Michigan State University for post-doctorate work.

Yeager is survived by his two children, Mattie, 4, and Danny, 2, as well as his wife, Elizabeth.

Languages Learned Too Late

RALEIGH (UPI) — A study committee urged the State Board of Education Wednesday to offer foreign language classes to every student every day, but some board members worried the idea would translate into expensive programs.

Nevertheless, the board told officials in the state Department of Public Instruction to write a timetable and a budget for implementing the committee's 19 recommendations.

The Foreign Language Curriculum Study Committee, consisting of language teachers and state education officials, said current language programs begin too late in a student's career, are offered too sporadically, stress academic rather than practical training and generally do not take advantage of new teaching techniques.

It recommended every student study a second language from Kindergarten through 12th grade. Currently only 10 percent of all high school students complete at least two years of high school language classes, and only 53 per-

cent of all high schools offer more. In addition, just eight school units teacher elementary school students a foreign language.

The committee said the language training should be expanded in the high schools first and then go into junior high school and Kindergarten classes simultaneously.

French, German and Spanish should remain the basic modern foreign languages offered, the committee said, but every high school student eventually should get the chance to take Latin as well. It added that non-traditional languages, such as Japanese and Arabic, should be offered when possible.

The subject matter should be shifted slightly, the committee said, to include more practical information that a worker in North Carolina could use. There is a need for North Carolinians who can speak German and work in the state's furniture industry, for example, the group said.

Most of the other recommenda-

tions call for improving the quality of language teachers as well as their work surroundings.

Several board members said they liked the ideas but worried about the cost or the time involved.

"It looks to me like we're going to have to take out of what we're already doing to do this," said board member John Tart of Goldsboro.

But George T. "Terry" Whitlatch, a Winston-Salem junior high school principal who served as study committee chairman, said researchers have found that foreign language courses can improve a student's abilities in English as well. He also disputed arguments that the program will be too expensive.

"It would be fiscally irresponsible to start a massive program, but there are cost-effective ways to do this," he said. For example, he said students can take courses by television or with the help of computers.



ROB POOLE — Photo Lab

I Swear, He Was This Tall

An ECU student discusses her last blind date with friends in front of the Student Supply Store. Come Now, surely he wasn't that short.

School Emblem

ECU Gets New Mascot

By ELIZABETH BIRO
Staff Writer

This year ECU will be sporting a new mascot which has been described as more clear, classier and better than before. After two years and 16 revisions, the university has come up with a new image to symbolize its athletic teams.

The new pirate mascot was drawn by senior art major David Franks, who took ideas from an ad hoc committee set up by Chancellor John Howell and chaired by David B. Stevens, university attorney. The new mascot is a cartoon character with a broad chest, a trimmed appearance in comparison to the former figure and a tough look.

"The image of the old pirate was to do in your opponent any way possible, whether stab him in the back or cut his

throat," Stevens said. "We think the new pirate is just as tough, rugged and ready for battle with all opponents without having the appearance of a scurvy," he said.

Stevens said the new mascot reflects the tougher image ECU is trying to project of its athletic teams.

The comparison of ECU's mascot to other universities' emblems was another reason for the change, according to Richard Laing, former dean of the ECU School of Art. He said that when one looks at the mascots of different university teams a good caricature is easy to spot.

"We wanted something that showed some class," Laing said.



Pirate Mascot

Honors Seminars 'Bigger And Better'

The ECU Honors Program has announced its list of seminars and course sections for the Spring semester in time for pre-registration, and the offerings and range of topics is bigger and better than ever, according to the program's director, English professor David Sanders.

The program is offering five special topic seminars beginning in January, including one that is being repeated from last Spring by popular demand and one that is being co-taught, for the first time ever, by an undergraduate honors student.

Honors seminars are designed to be taught primarily through class discussion rather than by lecture. Most seminars are headed by two professors and meet once a week for two hours. They count for three semester hours of General College credit.

"The Literature of the Holocaust" is the course, taught

by foreign language associate professor Michael Bassman, to be offered for the second time next Spring. The Tuesday night class will look at the reign of Nazis and the lasting implications of their actions on the world through literature written from a variety of viewpoints.

"Futures: An International Perspective" is the first seminar to be co-taught by an honors undergraduate student, Keith Hoggard. The course will focus on Alvin Toffler's *The Third Wave* and examine man's future through a variety of readings. The class will also be led by professor Ralph Steele.

A seminar focusing on medicine from a humanistic point of view will be led by John Moskop of the medical school and associate professor of sociology Paul Tschetter. The course, "Patients, Physicians and Society: Exploring the Medical Humanities," will have

Defender Claims Honor Board's Actions Improper

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
Staff Writer

Student Public Defender Stephen Sherbin contends that a recent hearing of the ECU Honor Board was handled improperly. In response to Sherbin's contention, James Mallory, associate dean of student life, said "He's all wet." During the hearing ECU student Keith Carter was convicted of plagiarism resulting from a poem published in the 1983 *Rebel*. Carter was then given a \$250 fine, one year's probation and a written reprimand as well as being required to write a formal letter of apology to the *Rebel*.

Sherbin said he feels Carter should not have been given the punishment because the hearing was handled improperly. "I recommended that they (the Honor Board) hand down no sanction because of the violation," Sherbin said. The case will be appealed after Fall break when the Review Board is appointed. Sherbin said he plans to bring out the alleged improprieties in the appeal.

Carter's poem was taken from a song on an Alice Cooper album and according to Sherbin, assistant student attorney general, Rick Brown, who tried the case, was unprepared because he did not have the album. "The defendant was the only person in the room who had heard the record," Sherbin said.

"I plead no contest to not being prepared," Brown said. "The reason I didn't bring the album was that I was not aware the

defense was going to contend a difference between the two (the song and the poem)."

After Brown and Sherbin made their closing statements, the board requested the Cooper album as additional evidence. Brown then purchased the album and additional statements were made, a procedure Sherbin says was improper because closing statements had already been presented.

"I gave the Honor Board absolute hell and told them they were violating procedure," Sherbin said. He added that he felt they had overstepped their bounds in asking for further evidence and stated that their sole duty was to pass down a sanction.

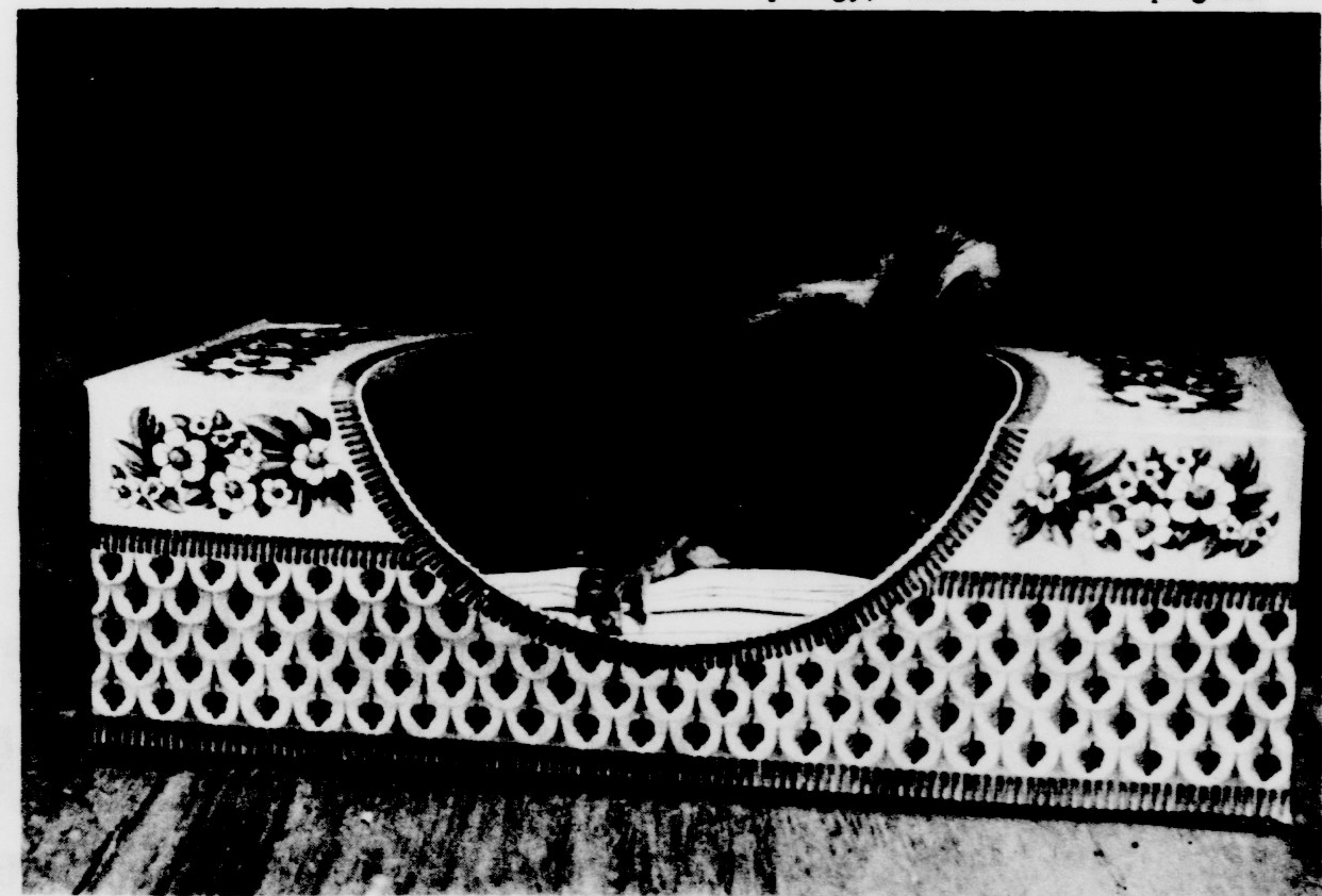
"I was very disappointed with the performance of the Honor Board, but my faith in the judicial system is still as strong as ever," Sherbin said.

"I checked with the university attorney and the procedures were correct," Mallory said. Mallory also said the appeal was granted only because of the severity of Carter's sentence, not because the procedures were in question.

"The main objective of the system is to be fair and make sure the truth comes out," said Student Attorney General Harry Dest. "The Honor Board did not do anything out of the ordinary nor did it violate students' constitutional rights."

"I think the Honor Board did what was right. They found out the truth; they got the information to make a decision, and they made it," Brown said.

ECU students rescued this squirrel and set him up in his own personal pad. A soft, comfy place to lie down and a roof over his head — he's doing better than some ECU students.



ROBERT PEARSALL

All The Comforts Of Home

ECU students rescued this squirrel and set him up in his own personal pad. A soft, comfy place to lie down and a roof over his head — he's doing better than some ECU students.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type it on an announcement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager. Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Flyers and handwrit ten copy on odd size paper can not be accepted.

There is no charge for an announcement, but space is 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 an announcement 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.

PRE-HEALTH PROFESSIONS STUDENTS

There will be a pre-meeting for all interested pre-health professions students of Alpha Epsilon Delta, ECU Pre-medical honor society at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 11, in Flanagan 307. AED provides many contacts and fun for all pre-professional students. Refreshments will be served. Dr. Ed Bartlett will speak on Sports Medicine and aspects of Orthopedic Surgery at 7:30 p.m.

PRIME TIME

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring "Prime Time" this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Rm. 101. Please join us for fun, fellowship and Bible study. We are looking forward to meeting you.

SURFING CLUB

There will be a surfing club meeting down stairs in Memorial Gym at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6. Anyone who plans to go to Florida for fall break must attend this meeting.

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP

A service of Evening Prayer will be read at St. Paul's Episcopal Church (one block north of Garrett Hall) at 406 Fourth St. on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 5:30 p.m.

CADP TRAINING

There will be a training session held by the campus alcohol and Drug Program on Monday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. in room 210 E. in Hall. This will be the third in a series of none training sessions on peer counseling. Help promote responsible decisions concerning drugs and alcohol. Become a trained student volunteer. CADP is student operated service.

AFTER THE GAME "COURT PARTY"

Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Phi, will be sponsoring a court party to be held at the KA House after the game, Saturday Oct. 8 against Southwest Louisiana. The party starts at 5:00 and there will be a live band to be announced later. BYOB. Go Pirates! See you there!

SIERRA CLUB

Interested in canoeing, hiking, conservation and environment? Try the Sierra Club. This month's meeting program features reptiles of NC. Upcoming canoe trips to Hammock's Beach and Whiteoak River will be described. Current conservation information discussed. Meeting time: 8 p.m., Monday Oct. 10, basement of First Presbyterian Church, corner of 14th St. and Elm.

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

The National Teacher Examinations Specialty Areas will be offered at East Carolinian University on Saturday, Nov. 12. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 911 R, Princeton, NJ 08541. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Rm. 105 Speight Building.

ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS ADMISSION TEST

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, Nov. 19. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corp. 304 East 45th St., New York, NY 10017 to arrive by Oct. 14. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Rm. 105 Speight Building.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB MEETING

The Sign Language Club is having a meeting this coming Monday in Mendenhall Rm. 244. We are discussing the proposed camping trip and other activities in this coming year. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m., please come join us, everyone is welcome.

IFC MEETING

The Inter Fraternity Council will have a meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in the Multi purpose room in Mendenhall.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center.

SNOW SKI XMAS BREAK

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in snow skiing on Tuesday, October 25 at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym 108. A trip to Snowshoe W. VA. for January 14 has been scheduled. Reservations for slope-side accommodations will be taken at this meeting. Slides and movies will be shown. Classes are available for all levels of skiers- novice thru super-advanced racers. There is limited space available this year so get your group together early to insure your space on the ECU Christmas Ski Trip to snowshoe, W. VA. for further information contact Ms. Jo Saunders, 205 Memorial Gym or call 757-6000.

TRANSFORM YOURSELF

What does God's Word, the Bible, say. Read Romans 12:1-2 and Ephesians Chapter 4. (especially verses 15 and 16). YES, God wants us to grow up spiritually so we can be our best in all categories of life. Come by Mendenhall Student Center, Monday, Oct. 10 at 5:30 p.m. where we teach the truth of God's Word dynamically. (Room 212, next to the Music Listening Center).

BINGO/ICE CREAM PARTY

The Department of University Unions is sponsoring another ever popular bingo/ice cream party on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center. Multi-purpose room. You'll come and bring a friend! Admission is only 50 cents and the ice cream is delicious.

PHI ALPHA THETA

There will be a meeting of Phi Alpha Theta on Thursday, October 6 at 3 p.m. in the Richard C. Todd Room. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

SOCCER OFFICIALS

The training clinic for Soccer Officials to be hired by the Department of Intramural Recreational Services will begin Tuesday, October 11, 1983 at 6 p.m. in Room 102 of Memorial Gymnasium. Rules, interpretations and mechanics will be discussed. Officials will be hired based on practical and written tests. Soccer Officials clinic, Tues. Oct. 11, 1983, 6 p.m. Rm. 102, Mem. Gym.

PREMEDT STUDENTS

Pre-registration for general college students intending to major in medical Technology has been changed to THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1983 in Brewster D112 at 7 p.m. Forms and schedules will not be available in time to pre-register on Tuesday.

HONORS PROGRAM SOCIAL

All students who have received invitations to take courses in the Honors Program social semester are invited to spring with other Honors students and meet the Honors faculty for the present and the spring semesters on Monday, October 10, from 3:30 p.m. in the Honors Lounge (next to 201 Reggsdale).

OLD TESTAMENT

Topics presented in our class on the Old Testament have been: How the Old Testament testifies of Jesus Christ, The Creation, The Fall of Adam, and The Patriarchs. Please attend! We promise that you will not be disappointed. Class meets from 6:30-8:00 p.m. each Thursday in Brewster building room 303B.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Brothers and Pledges of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity would like to congratulate the Little Sisters Pledges. We know that you made an excellent choice and will have a great time. Just work hard! Also congratulations to the Pi Kapp "A" football team for making the playoffs and also to the "B" football team for finishing 5-1. Good luck in the playoffs.

FRISBEE CLUB

The ECU Frisbee Club will be hosting the NATURAL LIGHT ULTIMATE TOURNAMENT this weekend. Come and bring your Frisbee, your car, your dog and your grandmother. Everyone is invited!!!

FACULTY/STAFF INTRAMURALS

Intramural competition for ECU Faculty/Staff members will begin Monday, October 10, 1983. Flag Football is the activity and sign up days to enter a team are Monday, October 3 and Tuesday, October 4 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 105B of Memorial Gym. Teams play with six (6) players on the field and a maximum of six (6) substitutes. Games are played on the intramural fields just north of Ficklen Stadium. Teams can consist of members of a department or of several different departments. However the teams are constructed looser up the "hats" for catching and the legs for running. Get a team together and get with the action.

BE A CLOWN

It's time to enter the fun and exciting world of entertainment. The 1983 Homecoming Parade is just around the corner. Any valid ECU student, faculty or staff member is invited to dress as a clown and walk in the parade. If you like helium balloons, there will be lots of purple and gold ones to give to people along the parade route. If interested, call Mendenhall Student Center at 757-6011, Ext. 213. Everyone is welcome.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Dr. Charles B. Boss, North Carolina State University, will present a seminar entitled "Chemistry in Flames. Atomic Spectrometric Studies" (A joint seminar with the trace elements lab, Department of Surgery, ECU School of Medicine) on Friday, October 7, 1983 2 p.m. in Flanagan Building, Room 201. Refreshments will be served in room 204 following the seminar.

POETRY FORUM

The ECU Poetry Forum will meet this Thursday, October 6, in Mendenhall Rm. 238 at 8:00 p.m. Those planning to attend and wanting critical feedback on their poetry should bring six or eight copies of each poem to be read and discussed. Meetings are open to anyone interested in poetry. Participation in reading and discussion is optional.

ULTIMAX

It's this weekend!!! The NATURAL LIGHT ULTIMATE TOURNAMENT. Games will begin at 12:00 noon on Saturday and Sunday Oct 8 and 9 and will be played on the College Hill fields (bottom of College Hill Drive). This is your chance to see the hottest ultimate teams on the East Coast. Come watch the "Irate" attack.

WRESTLING

The ECU Wrestling Sport Club is practicing Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 9 p.m. to 11:0 p.m. in the Exercise Room 108 of Memorial Gym. All students interested in working out with the Wrestling Club should attend these work-out sessions.

MARCH ON RALEIGH

On Oct. 22 people from throughout the state will participate in the "March on Raleigh." The focus of the march is to "Stop first strike weapons in Europe. Reverse the arms race. Freeze nuclear weapons (and) Fund human needs." Several speakers will speak during a morning rally behind the N. C. State Legislature. For more info call 758-4904 or 752-5724.

S.A.B. MEETING

There will be a S.A.B. Meeting in Room 248 of Mendenhall, Monday, Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. All members should attend!

CRESCENT CLUB

The Crescent Club of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., will sponsor a car wash on Friday evening from 2 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the corner of 10th and Colanchoe St. in the parking lot between McDonald's and Fast Fare. Come support a good FRAT, while you eat a BIG Mac.

WORLD FOOD DAY SKIT

Participation in next week's World Food Day skit are asked to attend tonight's meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, 195 E. 10th St. 752-4216.

CROSS CAMPUS RACE

Two Cross Campus races will be held Homecoming Day Saturday Oct. 29. A 2.5 mile race will start at 9 a.m. and a 5.0 mile race will start at 9:30 a.m. Both races start near the bleachers at the ECU varsity track, Bunting Field. The race course is 95 percent on grass and traverses in and about the area surrounding Mingos Coliseum, Ficklen Stadium, Bunting Field, Harrington and the women's softball field. The races, which are sponsored by the Department of Intramural Recreational Services, are open to participation by all ECU students, staff and ECU alumni.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY MIXER

The ECCOTA (East Carolina Student Committee Occupational Therapy Association) will be having a mixer party 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 12 in Mendenhall Multipurpose Rm. All interested students pursuing a career in O.T. should attend. There will be Demonstrations, a movie and presentations by local O.T. clinicians. Pre-registration will take place immediately following the mixer at 7:30 p.m.

FRISBEE CLUB

Watch for the Natural Light "Ultimate" Tournament coming Oct 8-9 to the East Carolina University campus. Top North Carolina ultimate teams will compete cash and prizes in this event sponsored by the ECU Frisbee Disc Sport Club. The weekend should prove to be ultimate. The IRATES practice every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday on the College Hill fields at 5 p.m. and promise to be one of the favorites in the tournament. All interested disc golfers are encouraged to attend the practices and whip the disc. The Frisbee Club will meet Tuesday Oct. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 247 of Mendenhall. Join one of ECU's most exciting sport clubs. Be there or be octagonal.

SPORT CLUB COUNCIL

The second meeting for the 1983-84 Sport Club Council will be held Wednesday Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. in Rm. 105B of Memorial Gymnasium. Attendance is required of representatives of active sport clubs. Persons or groups interested in forming a sport club are invited to attend. Representatives are asked to prepare, if needed, Trip Applications and Vehicle Requests for the fall semester. Sport Club Council Meeting, Weds. Oct. 19 at 4 p.m. Rm. 105B, Memorial Gym.

WORLD FOOD DAY SKIT

Participation in next week's World Food Day skit are asked to attend tonight's meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, 195 E. 10th St. 752-4216.

ALBUM SPECIALS

Album Specials stated for this week's Electric Rainbow Radio Show are as follows: Friday night at 2 a.m., it's the new Dokken album, titled "Breaking the Chains." Saturday night at 4 a.m., it's Black Sabbath's album "The Mob Rules." The Electric Rainbow Radio Show has a predominantly Heavy Metal format and can be heard exclusively on WZMB 91.3 FM Friday 12-4 a.m. and Saturday 2-6 p.m.

SPORTS MEDICINE

Alpha Epsilon Delta, ECU pre-medical honor society, will have a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 11 in Flanagan 307 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Ed Bartlett, an alumnus of ECU, graduate of UNC-CH Medical School and a practicing orthopedic surgeon, will speak on Sports Medicine and aspects of orthopedic surgery. All members and guests are encouraged to attend!

SENIORS

The Career Planning and Placement Service offers a centralized place to have three letters of reference as you talk to potential employers this year. If you wish to use this service, come by the Bloxton House and pick up a self-explanatory Registration packet. Everyone should read the description of the office in your UNIVERSITY CATALOG. Some companies send recruiters to interview those who have registered. Those who are registered can receive a list of the employers who come starting October 11.

INTENDED SLAP MAJORS

Students interested in majoring in Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology will meet on Tuesday evening October 11 at 7 p.m. in Brewster D-113. Intended majors and transfer students with problems in their program of study should contact the dept. (757-6961) to make an appointment to discuss their curriculum with the chairman.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

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Young Democrats
College Republican
Hope To Increase
Active Membership

Student Opinion
Elect

Kim
Fontenot

NAACP S
By SHARON GRAVES
Staff Writer
The ECU chapter of the NAACP has various goals for this school year, including increasing participation by black

SOULS G
By ANDREA MARKELO
Staff Writer
The new president of ECU-SOULS organization for the 83-84 school year, Jim Hackett, won a landslide victory in the organization's Wednesday elections. Winning the vice-president office was Juan Seivlay, and the

BUYING - LOANS
TVs, Air Conditioners, Stereos, guns, gold & silver, diamonds, cameras and equipment, typewriters, kerosene heaters, refrigerators (door size only), video games & car fridges, power tools, musical instruments, microwave ovens, video recorders, bicycles, and anything else of value Southern Pawn Shop located 485 Evans Street downtown. 752-7444.



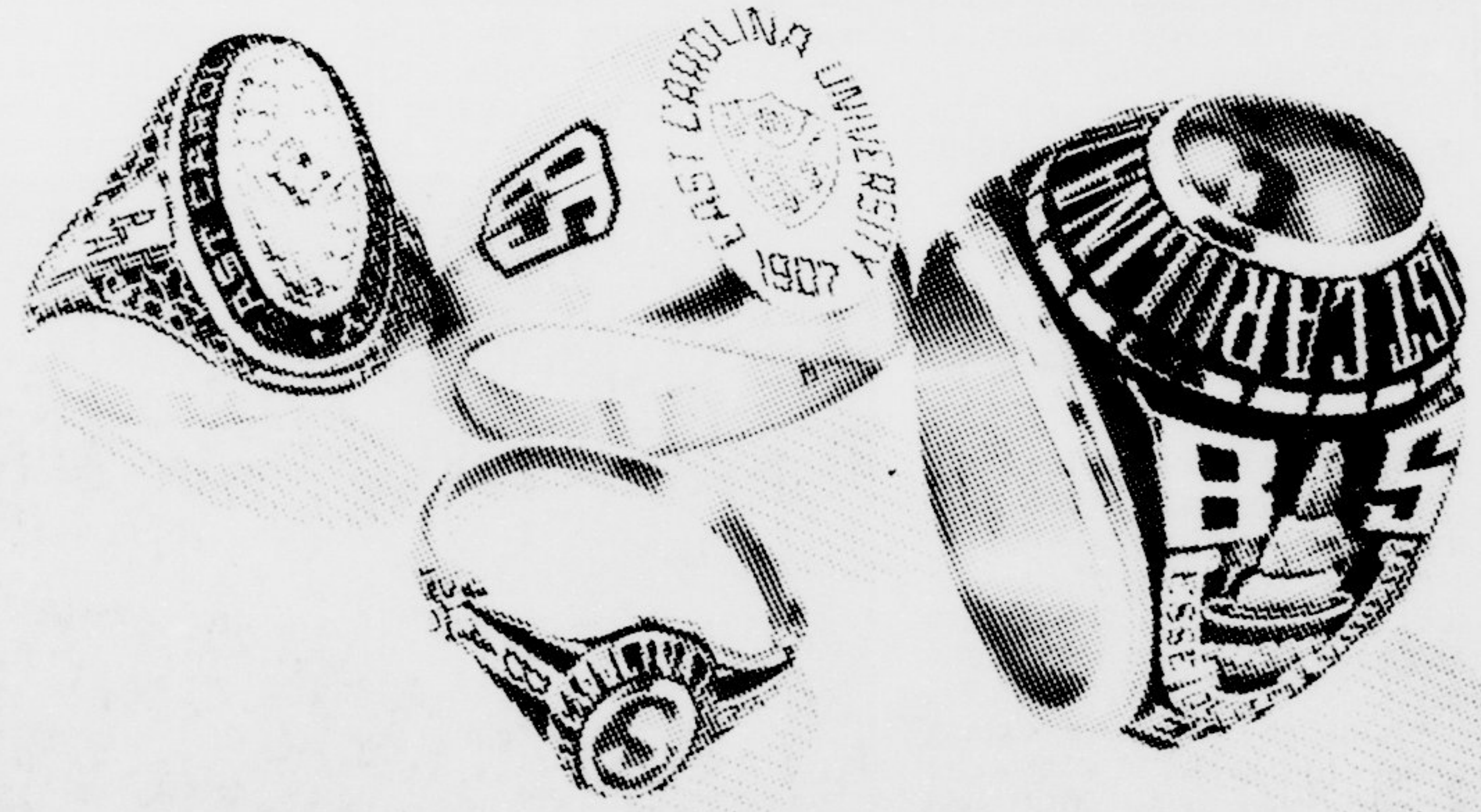
The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
Fri. Oct. 7, 1

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FREE TRIP FOR TWO to "LAS VEGAS" (3 Days, 2 Nights)



While Ordering Your Official ECU Class Ring
DATE: Oct. 4,5,6 TIME: 9:00-4:00p.m. HERFF JONES Division of Carnation Company
PLACE: Student Supply Store - Wright Bldg.

Young Democrats, College Republicans Hope To Increase Active Membership

By **TINA MAROSCHAK**
Staff Writer

With the '84 elections approaching, ECU's College Republicans and Young Democrats are making plans for the year.

According to Stephen Sherbin, chairman of the College Republicans, new members are needed more than ever in an

election year. The group currently has approximately 20 active members, most of whom are upperclassmen.

Two tactics will be used in the recruiting process. The first, tentatively set for Oct. 24-25, will be a "membership table."

The College Republicans will be at the ECU Student Supply Store distributing

information.

A "Campus Canvas" will be the second recruiting method. A survey will be conducted door-to-door, designed to poll student opinions on a series of political issues.

The College Republicans recently met with the Pitt County Republicans and plan next year to support Sen. Jesse

Helms' (R-N.C.) reelection bid and Martin in the N.C. governor's race.

"Let the People Go" is the motto of the College Republican's national project. Each Republican campus chapter tries to help a Soviet family come to America by writing letters to Soviet leaders.

One issue that both

parties oppose is the PIRG funding system. The Young Democrats, which was established two weeks ago, currently has about 15 active members. Connor said their recruitment efforts will be geared toward underclassmen. Lack of money is the biggest problem facing the group.

The College Republicans meet

every Tuesday at 5:30 in Mendenhall, room 212. The Young Democrats meet in Mendenhall the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m.

"We're going to try to sponsor a candidate forum for local or statewide elections," Connor said. "We're also supporting voter registration."

Student Opinion

Elections Discussed

By **THERESA DULSKI**
Staff Writer

Students comment on last week's SGA elections, which were canceled after 20 students' names were left off the ballot for not filing financial reports.



Kim

Dokyung Kim — "They should count those who filed the right forms because it was one of the things they had to do to make the election process right. There shouldn't be any new elections for those who failed to file a Financial Statement."

Denise Williams, Nutrition, Sophomore — "New elections should be held. It was unfair. I don't think it had equal opportunity involved."

Donald Fontenot, Biology, Senior — "Everyone was informed that they had to file a financial statement before the election. I feel those who filed a financial statement should not be penalized for those who didn't abide by the rules."

Gary Ingram, Music, Sophomore — "A new election is called for because evidently it's not going to go through because not enough people filed for a financial statement. It was unfair to those who had filed for the financial statement and that their should do the elections over."



Williams



Fontenot

Ingram

ROB POOLE — Photo Lab

Cancer Researcher Scheduled To Speak

A nationally prominent cancer researcher is scheduled to give a public address on the effects of contemporary science on man's future at the ECU School of Medicine Oct. 10.

Donald S. Coffey, Ph.D., who holds professorships in urology, oncology, pharmacology and experimental therapeutics at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore, Md., will present his lecture, "Human Destiny: A Look at Science in 1983."

The lecture will be given at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Brody Medical Sciences Building on the medical school campus.

Coffey's speech, the same one presented to medical students at Hopkin's convocation last Spring, will be delivered

to the ECU chapter of Sigma Xi, a national fraternity of professional scientific researchers. Medical school officials stressed, however, that the public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

"Dr. Coffey is an outstanding teacher and medical scientist," said Wilhelm Frisell, assistant dean and chairman of the biochemistry department at the medical school. "His lecture will be of interest to the layman as well as faculty and students of the university."

A native Virginian, Coffey began his career as a corporate chemical engineer, then in 1959 began his 24-year association with Johns Hopkins.

During that time he has established a national reputation as an investigator of the human urogenital system.

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OCT. 8th

ECU HOME GAME SPECTACULAR

NAACP Sets Goals For School Year

By **SHARON GRAVES**
Staff Writer

The ECU chapter of the NAACP has various goals for this school year, including increasing participation by black

students, making a push for voter registration and working in closer conjunction with the other major minority organization on campus, SOULS.

"The black

students on campus are just not involved," said Karen McGill, president of the chapter. Participation in the voting process by black students needs to be increased, she said.

The NAACP helps the community by tutoring children on various subjects at Cornerstone Baptist Church. There are also plans for a free blood pressure check to be held on campus.

This year, the NAACP wants to work in closer conjunction with SOULS, the Society Of United Liberal Students. In the past, there has been little coordination between the two groups.

SOULS Getting The Year Underway

By **ANDREA MARKELO**
Staff Writer

The new president of ECU-SOULS organization for the 83-84 school year, Jim Hackett, won a landslide victory in the organization's Wednesday elections. Winning the vice-president office was Juan Seivlay, and the

new secretary is Tracy Cannon.

At the installation of the new officers, former president Barber Battle said the group has made some good achievements during the 1982-83 year. Some include the Martin Luther King Celebration, a leadership workshop, SOULS On The Mall, and the Miss SOULS

pageant. Battle said she hoped students will become more involved in the organization throughout the 83-84 year.

"I plan to broaden the scope of SOULS during the new year, with a hope to involve other minority groups, such as Indians and foreign students, in the

organization," said Hackett after taking the oath of presidency.

Hackett said he wants to change the image of SOULS from being just a black organization, and emphasizing it as a society of liberal students. In doing so, Hackett plans to send letters and circulate pamphlets to other

organizations.

SOULS, the Society of United Liberal Students, is the largest minority organization on campus. Every minority student is considered a member and each is encouraged to be an active participant in the group. The new SOULS officers will be working out of room 239 in of Mendenhall.

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October 6, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Honor Board

Plagiarism Proceedings Proper

There seems to be some haggling over the procedures in last Thursday's Honor Board hearing where an ECU student was found guilty of plagiarism. Student Public Defender Stephen Sherbin charged that his client received an improper hearing because of the prosecution's handling of the case. Associate Dean of Student Life James B. Mallory rebutted Sherbin's charges, saying that all matters were handled properly. Who is to be believed?

Well, a look at the facts will show the case was handled differently, but not improperly. Most cases are handled cut and dry. In fact, most don't even reach the Honor Board — only the more serious ones make it that far. But, this case, involving a charge considered quite serious within an academic community, called for the upmost care by the student defenders and prosecutors handling it. Extraordinary measures, like the Honor Board having the prosecution go out and buy the album the plagiarized song was on, were definitely appropriate.

Courts in the "outside world" frequently employ measures such as these. It is not uncommon for a judge, in the middle of an important case, to ask the prosecution or the defense to go and find certain pieces of information that would help bring out the truth in the matter. And, after all, isn't justice the ultimate goal of any judicial system — school, state or federal? Sherbin's contention that no

sanctions should be handed down is wrong. He should be glad the Honor Board cared enough to seek out who was right and who was wrong. The next time another client of his might be innocent, and he just may want the Honor Board to resort to the type of tactics it did last Thursday.

There seems to us to be a type of "junior lawyer" playing going on. Sherbin is grasping for technicalities that don't exist and is hurting the judicial system in the process. Does he not want the guilt or innocence of a person to be proved by the proceedings? Does he just want to win? Through Dean Mallory's comment that Sherbin is "all wet" in his accusations, we can assume that the public defender is stumbling for ways to salvage his and his client's already lost case.

The importance of the university's judicial system is a given. Students before the Honor Board, or any of the schools boards for that matter, must be treated fairly by all parties involved. To us, in this case, the student was.

The argument that the public defender is only trying to help his client is not valid here. We agree that it is his right to appeal, but it is not right to make accusations that are not true. The facts he presents of how the proceedings were conducted are correct, but we, and apparently Dean Mallory, find nothing wrong with them. Instead, it seems the case was handled correctly by the Honor Board.

THE NEW PERSHING II MISSILE



Campus Forum

Employment of Distortion Tactics Seen In PIRG Editorial

I was genuinely shocked to see the blatant disregard for the truth evidenced by the author of the editorial titled "PIRG Accused of Being Leftist, Deceitful" which appeared in the Sept. 29 issue of The East Carolinian.

To begin with, the author attempted to characterize PIRGs as "left-wing and socialist" by misrepresenting the causes that PIRGs have been associated with. First, he distorted the endorsement which some PIRGs have given to the concept of a bilateral nuclear freeze to read that PIRGs have worked for "disarmament for the USA."

He twisted the work some PIRGs have done to assure homosexuals will not be discriminated against while seeking employment to say that PIRGs have worked for "job preference for homosexuals." In addition, he characterized the Institute for Policy Studies, a think tank founded by members from the Kennedy Administration's State Department, as being a "marxist and anti-American agitation and propaganda think tank."

Most any faculty member in the Political Science department would laugh out loud at such a definition. Moreover, the author alleged that PIRG has "links" with IPS. What links? PIRG has no formal links with IPS or any other organization because PIRGs are thoroughly decentralized student-run organizations. Some PIRG at some school may have gotten some literature from IPS because IPS had conducted a study which provided in-

formation that was valuable to a research project which the PIRG in question was carrying out. For that matter, some PIRG somewhere may have gotten information from the Heritage Foundation. So what?

The larger issue here; however, is that these are just a few examples of select issues which some PIRGs have chosen to work on which the author selected in an effort to portray PIRG in an ideological manner. At the schools where these projects were undertaken, there was a consensus among PIRG members that these were legitimate areas of study. PIRG members proposed the projects, and the PIRG board of directors — elected by PIRG members — selected them. What could be more democratic?

Yet, these issues do not characterize the work PIRGs do in general. PIRGs primarily work on issues like women's health care, the feasibility of building bike paths, compiling shopper's guides to help consumers find bargains, and the list goes on. What is socialistic or left-wing about these issues.

The author goes on to allege that the PIRG at Duke University attempted to make it difficult for students to obtain refunds by refusing to offer them in a convenient place. This is patently untrue. Duke PIRG gave out refunds this year in Flower's lounge, right in the center of campus.

What is the point of distorting the truth and misrepresenting the facts concerning an important issue which students will be asked to vote on?

Shouldn't we, instead, be trying to present the facts in an honest, clear, and concise manner so as to educate students? I must question what someone who would willfully and deliberately mislead people is trying to accomplish and why.

Jay Stone
Junior, Political Science

Once More

On Sept. 29, The East Carolinian ran a column on PIRG. The article, filled with half truths, innuendo and outright lies, attempted to throw a shadow of fear over the entire PIRG issue by describing PIRGs as deceitful and leftist. Among the author's sallies was the contention that some members of PIRG who were running for SGA were one-issue candidates and "robot-like creatures."

I am a candidate for day representative for SGA. I guess I am supposed to be one of these "robot-like creatures" because I support PIRG. However, I support a number of other issues, such as rent controls in Greenville, something every day student should be interested in. As student coordinator for the Poetry Forum, I am interested in support for the arts. I have no intention of "fading out" and "leaving my voters without representation."

PIRGs involve themselves in a number of projects such as women's health care and rape awareness, en-

vironmental issues such as dumping of toxic wastes and consumer issues like informing shoppers where to find bargains and critically evaluating utility rate increases. In short, PIRG tries to give students a political organization through which they can have an impact on the community. After all, we live here too.

Nor are PIRG meetings secretive. Meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday night at Mendenhall. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Don't be swayed by a few who would distort the facts and try, through fear, to decide for the many. Aware yourself of the facts — they are readily available. And most importantly, vote on Oct. 13.

Al Maginnes
Senior, English

Brewless

As we were sitting in our room the other day sipping one of our last legal beers, a rare thought entered our brains: Oh No! Prohibition is back! What is the world coming to? As of Oct. 1, the well has run dry. Eighteen year olds are now being treated like Rodney Dangerfield — with absolutely no respect.

Seriously, we must admit that we agree with most of the provisions of the Safe Roads Act. But when a group of adults is stripped of its earned privileges for no good reason, then there is something rotten in Denmark

(or North Carolina, as the case may be).

Well, the law is the law. But take note all of you dry 18 year olds: The 1984 election will be here soon! Let's all remember our gracious Governor when we go to the polls, if we are not in a combat zone then. THE BOONE'S FARM Boys will prevail!

David Maufeus
Gerald Johnson
General College

(Editor's Note: We agree the new law was wrong for being applied retroactively. We sincerely offer our condolences to all those students under 19 years of age.)

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. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every five issues.



Let's Balance The Budget

Can we who man the ship of state deny it is somewhat out of control? Our national debt is approaching \$1 trillion.... A trillion dollars would be a stack of \$1,000 bills 67 miles high.
President Reagan, Feb. 18, 1981.

It took 205 years for that stack to pile up 67 miles high. After four years of Reagan's leadership, there will be another 30 miles on the stack. Pass the maple syrup!

These days, though, talk of scary deficits is dismissed by people like Treasury Secretary Donald Regan as a plot by "liberals" with a "hidden motive." In fact, "deficits" has always been a conservative war cry, not a liberal one. Nevertheless, some liberals, including this one, were prepared to acknowledge in 1981 that, after 50 years of activist government, the Augean stable could use some tidying up.

Much of the federal budget had little to do with stale thinking and powerful interest groups. Perhaps Reagan, with his charisma and his conservative majority in Congress, could do some good that no Democrat would dare.

As it develops, Reagan has shown almost no guts at all about clearing out the crap. It takes no courage to slash food stamps and other help for the poor. It also doesn't save much money. As a result, we now have \$200 billion deficits as far as the eye can see.

Despite all the talk about "entitlements" and "uncontrollables" and so on, it's not so hard to balance the budget. In fact, I did it over the weekend.

My self-imposed rules were to cut nothing that actually helps poor people, and to raise no new revenues in ways that would actually inhibit the Republican virtues of work and thrift. I didn't even start until Saturday afternoon, and by dinner time I was halfway there. Sunday's half was a bit tougher, but even with time out for the papers and the interview shows, I was done with billions to spare by "Masterpiece Theater." You, too, can do it! Here's how:

• Don't pay Social Security retirement to people under 70. Depending on the details, we could easily save \$35 billion a

year this way. Life expectancy has increased more than five years since Social Security began in the 1930s. Today's retirees would still be getting more in benefits than what they paid in (with interest). They also would still be getting a better deal than future retirees, who will be paying today's high payroll taxes over most of their working lives.

• Eliminate all farm price supports. (An optimistic \$9 billion projected for 1984 — this year it was more than double that.) Why artificially raise prices for anything? Why aid farmers who aren't poor? Why pay people not to grow food when other people are going hungry? While we're at it, let's knock out \$4.4 billion in special tax subsidies for the oil, gas and timber industries. They don't need it either.

• Stop giving away valuable services to people who ought to pay for them. "User fees" could raise almost \$6 billion — more than a billion just from private plane users, this nation's most improvable charity case.

• Cancel the tax deduction for consumer interest, including mortgages. If we want to increase private savings and business investment, encouraging people to spend and borrow makes no sense. And this deal gets better, of course, the higher a person's tax bracket. It will cost \$36.4 billion in 1984.

• Tax capital gains at death. When rich people die with appreciated assets, the potential tax on their profit dies, too. Now that there's virtually no estate tax, this loophole is particularly unjustified. Closing it would bring in about \$4 billion a year, even at today's very low capital gains tax rates.

• Crack down on the tax-free fringe benefits. Why should employer-paid medical insurance be completely tax-free when people who buy their own insurance (if they can afford it), such as the unemployed, must use mostly after-tax money? This oddity alone costs about \$18 billion a year in tax revenues, while encouraging ever-higher medical costs. Another \$2 billion is lost to tax-free "business" meals and entertainment (the "three-martini lunch").

• Remember John Anderson's 50-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax? It's still a good idea. To reduce gas consumption

and kick OPEC while it's down. The federal gasoline tax went up a nickel last year.

• Tax all federal benefits. Unemployment insurance, Social Security and so on are all payments for not working. Why should they go untaxed when payments for working get hit? Really poor people don't pay taxes when they're working, and wouldn't have to pay taxes on their benefits. The poorest would pay almost nothing. But those whose combined benefits and wages add up to middle-class incomes ought to pay middle-class taxes. Even forgetting all that Social Security we're not going to pay anymore, there's a good \$15 billion here.

• Defense. Defense spending increased from \$136 billion in fiscal 1980 to \$205 billion in fiscal 1983. That's a 20 percent increase, even after inflation. Isn't that enough? Just by holding the line for 1984 (after inflation), we could save \$25 billion over current plans.

Total? About \$190 billion, which is just about next year's projected deficit. Now, of course I've blithely ignored all sorts of transitional problems and feedback effects and sundry complications and blah blah blah etc., etc. Complete tax and welfare reform would be better than these piecemeal measures, and maybe even politically easier to achieve, since people would be utterly bewildered about whether they were ahead or behind.

Most of the burden from these changes would fall on the middle class, since that's where most of the money is, but there are plenty of little \$2 billion seams for the affluent that are even more dispensable.

The point is, though, that it's not just possible but easily possible to imagine a balanced budget that's better for the poor, for general prosperity and even for national security than the sad, deficit-ridden thing we now have (since the best defense is a towering economy). Maybe a real balanced budget can't be achieved over the weekend. But Reagan's had three years.

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Safe Road

EC

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Not only did the Safe Roads Act raise the legal drinking age to 19, but N.C. officials decided to enact the law on a Friday night! In fact, when many of ECU's 18-year-olds discovered that they had to drink on one day early.

Greenville nightclub owners decided not to take any chances by letting 18-year-olds in clubs on Friday night because of hassles involved in clearing them out at midnight. As a result, Thursday was the last "party night" for many freshmen. (Though a few 18-year-olds managed to hit Friday happy hour.)

"It stops at midnight," said Attorney General Tom Haines on Thursday.

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Safe Roads Act

ECU Students Not Pleased With Law

By PATRICK O'NEILL Staff Writer

Not only did the Safe Roads Act raise the legal drinking age to 19, but N.C. officials decided to enact the law on a Friday night! Insult was added to this injury when many of ECU's 18-year-olds discovered that their time to drink ran out one day early.

Greenville nightclub owners decided not to take any chances by letting 18-year-olds in clubs on Friday night because of hassles involved in clearing them out at midnight. As a result, Thursday was the last "party" night for many freshmen (though a few 18-year-olds managed to hit the Friday happy hour action.)

"It stops after tonight," said Attic nightclub owner Tom Haines on Thursday

referring to the admission of 18-year-olds in his club. "At 12:01 a.m. (Saturday morning) it would be almost impossible to try to get the 18-year-olds out, so we're not going to let them in in the first place."

Haines, who is also vice-president of the Greenville Downtown Night Club Association, has been opposed to the new drinking age law from its inception. "I say the same thing everybody else does," Haines said. "It's not going to stop a thing."

"All it's going to do is change their drinking habits, not their drinking."

Kirby Bryson, owner of the Elbo Room Tavern, had similar sentiments. "They're (18-year-olds) just going to go and buy a case of beer, ride out in the country, away from the road blocks, away from the highway patrol, drink all they

want and go slam right into a telephone pole."

Bryson, president of the nightclub association, said the new law would hurt his sales because 20 percent of his business comes from 18-year-olds.

To offset revenue loss Bryson will continue to allow 18-year-olds in his club, but not allow them to drink. Patrons age 19 and above will be identified by hospital arm bands designating age. Eighteen-year-olds will have to drink soft drinks. They will also have to pay a double admission charge to compensate for the arm band costs.

ECU 18-year-olds do not appear to be pleased with the new law. Those downtown on Thursday night also didn't think the law would do the job it was created to do.

"I think it's

unfair," said 18-year-old freshman James Lucas. "If I can be drafted, I ought to be able to drink." Lucas believes North Carolina should have enacted a grandfather clause with the new law which would permit people who turned 18 before Oct. 1 to continue to purchase beer and wine.

"I think it stinks," said student Jill Halley, who won't turn 19 until next September. "I finally get the privilege to

drink and now I can't."

Mark Turnillo, an ECU 18-year-old from Maryland, has been affected twice by new drinking age laws. "It changed in Maryland right before I turned 18," Turnillo said. "I missed by about six months up there and I came down here and they changed the law again."

Holley and Lucas both say the new law won't stop them from getting alcohol. "I'm

going to find a way to get out anyway," Halley said. "All the other 18-year-olds I know are going to go out anyway, we'll find a way to drink."

"It's not going to change my drinking habits; it's not going to change most of my friends' drinking habits," Lucas said. "I'll get it, it's no problem."

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Budget

ECU while it's down. The tax went up a nickel last year.

Unemployment, Social Security and so on, they go untaxed when they work. Really don't pay taxes when they work. The almost nothing. But combined benefits and middle-class incomes middle-class taxes. Even that Social Security we're pay anymore, there's a pay here.

Defense spending increased in fiscal 1980 to \$130 billion. That's a 20 percent increase, even after inflation.

Just by holding the line (after inflation), we could save over current plans.

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balanced budget can't be over the weekend. But three years.

Editorial

olina, as the case may be is the law. But take a dry 18 year olds: The will be here soon! Let's our gracious Governor the polls, if we are not in then. The BOONE'S will prevail!

David Maufus
 Gerald Johnson
 General College

We agree the new law is being applied. We sincerely offer our sympathy to those students under 19.

Column Rules

East Carolinian welcomes letters of opinion. Mail or drop your office in the Old Building, across from Joyner Library.

For verification, all letters should include the name, major and address, phone number of the author(s). Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and libel, and no personal attacks are permitted. Students are not permitted to write letters for this column that they are limited to these issues.

There is one Dorm Representative position available in each of the following dorms: Belk, Cotton, Fleming, Scott and White.

Candidates are also needed to run for Junior Class President.

Oct. 12 is the deadline for all write-in candidates. All students wishing to run for an office who have not filed with the SGA office must file before noon on Oct. 12.

Candidates must fill out expense account sheets and worker lists. Failure to do so will result in disqualification.

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ATTIC

OCT. 6th

OCT. 7th

OCT. 8th

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Cont'd from p. 6

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apartheid. "Although (the Sullivan Principles) splendid on paper, Lucy was quoted saying by News, "that is they essentially main. Paper principles. Another of someone's intentions against the reality." U.S. corporations, proponents of divestment employ fewer one percent working people South Africa. Thus, even Principles were effected an insignificant number of work. The *Sullivan Principles* make demand for the structure of the fund, no demand black political. In response, arguments of who oppose ment, UNC Doug Berger to East Carolina. "The arguments

J.C. Superstar Is Slick Entertainment

GORDON IPOCK
Entertainment Editor

The audience at Wednesday evening's opening of *Jesus Christ Superstar* genuinely enjoyed this rock passion play — but for the usual and wrong reasons. Rather than being moved by the story, the audience was probably expressing delight at slick entertainment.

This fault, if you want to call it a fault, has nothing to do with the East Carolina Playhouse's performance. The group of predominantly student actors did a superb job. But slick entertainment is what *Jesus Christ Superstar* is all about. It's not sophisticated fare, but slick, brazen and audacious, and the singers, actors and dancers were equal to the task of pulling it off.

However, this is 1983, a dozen years after the rock opera first opened on Broadway in October 1971, and *Superstar* doesn't have the shock value it once had. No church groups protested outside McGinnis Theatre as they did on Broadway. There has been no brouhaha here. Personally, I find many of the TV charlatans masquerading as evangelists religiously more offensive than *Superstar*. If the production doesn't of-

ferend, it's not because Director Edgar Loessin backs away from the aspects of the opera that originally had Christian critics so outraged. There was plenty of bare flesh exposed in numerous lascivious scenes. The opening scene of act one looked more like Lucifer's court in hell in a rock opera of *Paradise Lost*. Later, as Jesus reclined under the tender caress of Mary Magdalene, the apostles lounged about, each with a concubine at his side. The intimation of sexual relations between Jesus and Mary was also played up. When Jesus sings, "And I think I'll sleep well tonight," Mary nods with a knowing smile. Like Tom O'Horgan, the original Broadway director of *Superstar*, Loessin gives full play to licentiousness.

Besides the flesh, the other aspect that had Christians up in arms in '71 was the denial of Jesus' Divinity. Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice who wrote the music and lyrics cast Jesus as "just a man," the right man in the right place at the right time, not the divine Son of God. They also ignored his Resurrection.

The ECU production retains this humanization of Jesus. Timothy Parker plays Jesus as a

man and a weakling of a man at that. After Jesus' death on the cross, the opera ends in darkness as an unseen voice explains that Jesus was buried in a nearby tomb. I sat hoping to hear "And three days later, He arose." But this production is faithful to the original script, and the Resurrection was ignored. Perhaps this predictable ending shouldn't have bothered me, but it did. I left the theatre feeling depressed rather than uplifted.

Well enough background and history. What of the performance itself?

The rock music coming from the orchestra pit electrified the audience as the rock opera began. Former Laughing Matter guitarist John Shannon and bassist David Garza worked well with the orchestra. Expectations were high as the curtain opened, and no one was disappointed, at least not during the first act.

Jeanne Resua as Mary Magdalene earned strong applause after each of her solos. Microphones were standard for soloists, but Resua demonstrated that her strong, clear voice could fill McGinnis without amplification: She sang some solos sans mike. Besides a strong voice,

Resua had the ability to inject emotion into her singing at will and give the entire performance a lift.

Aubrey Barnes as Simon Zealotes also deserves praise. His single solo was the most dramatic of the evening and earned him bravos at curtain call. Barnes generated charisma and excitement that no other soloist matched. He combined a powerful stage presence and strong acting with a dynamic voice.

Barnes brings to mind Ben Vereen who played Judas in the original Broadway production. This production of *Superstar* would have been much stronger had Barnes also been cast as Judas. He could have contrasted with Jesus in a way that Loren Watkins' Judas didn't.

Both Watkins and Timothy Parker as Jesus gave credible performances, but their physical and emotional similarities (both played weak men) muddled any real conflict between Jesus and Judas, a conflict central to *Superstar*. During scenes of the Last Supper and Jesus' arrest, the conflict between Jesus and Judas should be piercing; instead, it was



Timothy Parker plays Jesus of Nazareth as he appears in the ironic apotheosis, a prelude to his crucifixion, in *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

While Corporations Occupy South Africa, UNC-Chapel Hill Debate Fund Divestments

By JAY STONE
Staff Writer

There is a large and growing movement in the United States today calling for divestment of funds from corporations that invest in South Africa. Students have been at the forefront of this movement and the number of universities that have taken action toward divestment is too numerous to list.

Those that have sold all their shares in corporations doing business in South Africa include Antioch and Hampshire College, Ohio University, Michigan State, Indiana Central and the Universities of Massachusetts, Oregon and Wisconsin and the list is growing.

The divestment movement on the country's campuses centers upon the university's endowment fund and the feeling on the part of students that an institution of higher learning must have a socially responsible investment policy.

Currently the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is embroiled in the controversy surrounding the issue of divestment. On February 8, 1983, the students at UNC were presented with a referendum condemning the system of apartheid in South Africa, and calling for more student involvement in UNC investment decision making policy.

When the vote was tabulated the Elections Board announced that students had voted 3,313 to 1,891 to pass a resolution to have the university divest its stock from corporations in South Africa, and to implement a task force with student representatives to

help the Board of Trustees better serve the needs of the student body.

Ten days later, a group of students calling themselves the UCN Public Interest Research Group appeared before the university's Endowment Board. UNC-PIRG presented the Board with the results of the student referendum and their case in support of divestment. Soon after hearing the students' case, however, the Board of Trustees of the Endowment decided against divestment.

The position taken and maintained by the Board according to UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham, "is that they are simply stewards of the endowment fund," which he added, "is similar to the position taken by officials at Harvard University."

Some students, however, interpreted the Board's response in a less flattering manner. According to one UNC student, John Tate, chairman of the Board, simply handed the PIRG students a handwritten note which said "the business of the Endowment Board is to maximize profit and that's it." In any case the divestment movement at UNC did not end with the Board's decision. Students held demonstrations in support of divestment during the 1983 spring semester. As recently as Wednesday, Sept. 28, the Campus Government Council, the legislative branch of the UNC student government, passed a resolution reaffirming the students' call for divestment.

Admittedly, the divestment issue is a complex one and most students know very little about the

political system of a country that is thousands of miles away. Nevertheless, many facts about the country are clear and much more information is readily available from a multitude of different sources.

It is common knowledge, for example, that the institutional foundation of South African society is racism. Blacks are denied the right to vote in a country where they constitute 72 percent of the population. Yet, whites earn 64 percent of the income generated by the economy while comprising only 16 percent of the population, according to the Africa Fund, a New York based research organization.

Black political dissidents may be jailed without trial and the press is prohibited from reporting the cases of people who have been detained in this manner. According to Amnesty International, the government sanctions the use of torture on political detainees. In addition, a shockingly disproportionate number of blacks are executed as compared to whites. In 1980, out of a total of 129 people hanged in South Africa, 85 were Africans, 43 were coloureds, one was Indian and one was white.

The infant mortality rate is also distributed inequitably among the population. According to the *Rand Daily Mail*, a South African newspaper, the infant mortality per 1000 in 1980 was 12 whites, 69 Urban Africans and 282 Rural Africans. Also,

See African, p. 7

School Of Music Events

- Oct. 7 OPERA SCENES, 8:15
Scenes from: *The Magic Flute* and *The Daughter of the Regiment*. (Please note: The Opera Scenes program will be performed on Oct. 7 only and there will be no performance on Oct. 8 as originally scheduled.)
- Oct. 9 DONNA COLEMAN, piano
Faculty Recital, 8:15
- Oct. 12 PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE CONCERT, 8:15
- Oct. 21-22 ELECTRONIC MUSIC PLUS FESTIVAL
Oct. 21, Concert, 8:15
Oct. 22, All Day
- Oct. 23 SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT, 8:15
Wright Auditorium
- Oct. 24 RICHARD WITHERSPOON, trumpet
KEITH BECK, percussion
Senior Recital, 7:30
- Oct. 26 DAVID HASS, Trombone
Graduate Recital, 7:30
- Oct. 27 KELLY VIA, flute
Graduate Recital, 7:30
- Oct. 28 TIM WARD, voice
KIM GATLIN, piano
Senior Recital, 7:30

Slick Ent

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John Kuhn's professional acting didn't go unnoticed either. His portrayal of Pontius Pilate was strong and imperial, befitting a Roman governor. Yet, he convinced the audience that he really cared about this humble Jesus before him, a nice balance of strength and tenderness.

A serious flaw in the Broadway version of *Superstar* was the non-stop action, no separate acts or intermission. To Loessin's credit, he divided the ECU production into two acts. Unfortunately, the slow start of the second act with scenes at the Last Supper and in the Garden of Gethsemane make for a slow start after intermission, and the se-

007's 'Never Say Never,' 'Big Chill' Hit Town

'Never Say Never'

James Bond, British Secret Service Agent 007, is dangerous in his new action-packed film *Never Say Never Again*.

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While recharging his batteries at a health clinic, Bond's sixth sense picks up an early warning of SPECTRE's plan. His involvement leads him from England to the Bahamas and the South of France, pursued along the way by the beautiful but deadly Fatima Blush, a SPECTRE assassin who is determined to get her man — in more ways than one.

He encounters the charming but sinister Largo, one of the richest and most lethal men in the world, and his mistress, the enigmatic Domino, who is unaware of Largo's true nature and who becomes quite taken with the charming Mr. Bond. The entire SPECTRE operation is masterminded by Bond's long-time enemy, Ernst Stavro Blofeld.

Against this arsenal of evil,

'The Big Chill'

Writer/director Lawrence Kasdan has helped create some of the most popular and successful screen entertainment in recent years, writing or co-writing *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *Continental Divide*, *The Empire Strikes Back*, *Return of the Jedi* and the powerful drama *Body Heat*, which also marked his directorial debut.

He has now directed a unique ensemble of contemporary young actors in *The Big Chill*, which are

'The Big Chill'

true to people's lives. In this film, the characters are former college housemates who, over the years, have drifted apart. Members of the baby-boom generation who entered young adulthood as idealistic non-conformists, they are now, for the most part, member of the establishment. The young men of the story have "grown up" to be a running-shoe store entrepreneur, a journalist for a popular magazine, a television star and a disillusioned Vietnam veteran. The women have become a doctor, a lawyer and the wife of a businessman.

Suddenly and unexpectedly, this group of old friends is

reunited at the funeral of one of their own who has committed suicide; he was a drop-out who in their earlier years served as their collective conscience. Stunned by the loss, each comes to the reunion with a deep need to reestablish the bond of caring they once shared.

The Big Chill emerges as a bit-tersweet testimony to a confused generation, one that has serviced the passions of youth and grown through painful self-awareness and love into adulthood.

In this context, the title *The Big Chill* takes on several resonant metaphorical meanings, from the obvious reference to the group's

own mortality (strongly reinforced by the occasion of their reunion), to the cooling of idealistic fires in the face of more calculated self-interest.

Kasdan and producer Michael Shamberg cast the eight equally important leading roles with some of the most gifted young actors in films today: Tom Berenger, Glenn Close, Jeff Goldblum, William Hurt, Kevin Kline, Mary Kay Place, Meg Tilly and Jobeth Williams. With the exception of Meg Tilly, all the actors are approximately the same age and more or less at a similar point in each of their careers.



Watch it! 007's back with his action-packed film 'Never Say Never Again.' Eight talented performers comprise the cast of the new hit comedy 'The Big Chill.'

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'Frances' appears Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission Student I.D. And Activity Card.

African Rights Threatened

Cont'd from p. 6

while Africans make up 72 percent of the population, they are allowed to permanently live on only 13 percent of the land.

Opponents of divestment state that investment by corporations provides job opportunities for blacks and helps promote positive change. They often cite the *Sullivan Principles*, a voluntary code of conduct for U.S. firms operating in South Africa drafted in 1976, which call for non-segregation in the work place and fair employment practices.

According to William Lucy, Secretary Treasurer for the American Federation for State, County, and Municipal Employees, stated the *Sullivan Principles* have very little impact on the realities of

apartheid.

"Although these (the Sullivan Principles) sound splendid on paper," Lucy was quoted as saying by Action News, "that is what they essentially remain. Paper principles. Another case of someone's good intentions dashed against the rocks of reality." U.S. corporations, proponents of divestment say, employ fewer than one percent of all working people in South Africa anyway.

Thus, even if the Principles were practiced they would affect an insignificant number of workers. The *Sullivan Principles* make no demand for change in the fundamental structure of apartheid, no demand for black political rights.

In response to the arguments of those who oppose divestment, UNC student Doug Berger told *The East Carolinian*, "The argument that

U.S. corporations are a progressive force in South Africa is a very fallacious argument. If anything, U.S. corporations strengthen apartheid by selling the government computers which help it to maintain the pass laws and by the statements of some indication that they will cooperate with the South African government in the event of civil unrest."

In fact, according to a study published by the Africa fund, contingency plans prepared by the General Motors corporation indicated that vehicles may be taken over by the government for civil defense purposes. The study added that Control Data Corporation sold equipment to the South African police in violation of U.S. commerce department regulations.

UNC has approximately two million dollars invested in such corporations as General Motors,

IBM, Control Data Corporation and Colgate-Palmolive. The referendum passed by students last February called for all of the school's money to be divested from these corporations within one year.

Those who favor divestment added that the argument would result in a loss of money for the school is contradicted by facts. According to a letter to the editor written by Ashley McKinney in *The Daily Tarheel*, UNC's student newspaper, Michigan State University, among other schools, actually realized a substantial profit by diversifying.

In the meantime, the students involved in the divestment movement at Chapel Hill continue to work to persuade the members of the Board of Trustees to change their position on divestment.

"I'm hoping that the student government

will begin to apply organized pressure," Berger said.

"One thing that Harvard students did was set up an endowment fund for divestment in which seniors donate to an alternative endowment fund. They solicit funds from alumni which put financial pressure on the Board of Trustees," Berger added.

Recently those who worked on divestment presented their case to the campus YMCA, a large contributor to the endowment fund. According to Andrea Stumpf, a spokesperson for the YMCA, the organization decided not to en-

dorse divestment because they felt that the move would not be representative of the sentiments of the Y's total membership. "We have, however, issued a statement calling for an investment policy based on social responsibility," said Stumpf.

Meanwhile, Berger said that he and a group of students have formed a political party and will run candidates for the student government in February. If they are successful he said, they will work to make the student government adopt a much more active role on the issue.

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limp, bordering on bathos.

Though the central conflict between Jesus and Judas was disappointing, several other actors kept the show alive. Gregory Smith as Caiaphas was evil incarnate, a veritable Darth Vader. Timothy White as Annas played his part well as did all of the Jewish priests.

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cond act never seemed to hit the momentum the first act achieved.

But this weakness may be inherent to the rock opera. Rock music is intense and therefore suited to short works, but it doesn't hold up well for opera-length works. The music loses its power after an hour or so because it doesn't have the diversity of symphonic music. The rock music, though undeniably witty, has none of the punch by the show's end that it begins with because our senses are dulled by its onslaught. I never could listen to the entire album at one sitting.

Costuming for the production was superb. Jesus' much-touted crucifixion robe appeared identical to the shimmering \$20,000 gown used on Broadway. The sets were simple, functional and totally adequate — an improvement from the garish Broadway originals. The focus in the play is, as it should be, the people.

The East Carolina Playhouse and the ECU School of Music must be commended for a fine effort with

Jesus Christ Superstar. The rock opera was originally intended to be an extravaganza, a shocker that overwhelms the senses. Elaborate lighting, staging, costumes and a large and talented cast are prerequisites before even attempting it. For the departments involved, this rock opera provides the

same challenge that playing and defeating a Big Eight team provided the ECU football team. Pulling it off says a lot about the Playhouse's credentials.

Even though it's not as controversial as it once was, *Jesus Christ Superstar* is worth seeing for the sheer excitement it offers.

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Entertainment

Jesus had the ability to inject emotion into her singing at will and give the entire performance a dramatic voice.

Aubrey Barnes as Simon Bolivar also deserves praise. His solo was the most dramatic of the evening and earned him raves at curtain call. Barnes generated charisma and excitement that no other soloist matched. He combined a powerful stage presence and strong acting with a dramatic voice.

Barnes brings to mind Ben Bolivar who played Judas in the original Broadway production. The production of *Superstar* could have been much stronger if Barnes also been cast as Judas. He could have contrasted Jesus in a way that Loren Watkins' Judas didn't.

Music Events

ERA SCENES, 8:15
Scenes from: *The Magic Flute*, *The Daughter of the Regiment* (Please note: The Opera Series program will be performed Oct. 7 only and there will be no performance on Oct. 8 as originally scheduled.)

ANNA COLEMAN, piano
Faculty Recital, 8:15

DISCUSSION ENSEMBLE
CONCERT, 8:15

ELECTRONIC MUSIC PLUS
FESTIVAL
Oct. 21, Concert, 8:15
Oct. 22, All Day

SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE
CONCERT, 8:15
Hendrix Auditorium

THOMAS WITHERSPOON,
piano

THOMAS BECK, percussion
Senior Recital, 7:30

DAVID HASS, Trombone
Graduate Recital, 7:30

LYDIA VIA, flute
Graduate Recital, 7:30

WARD, voice
GATLIN, piano
Senior Recital, 7:30

at Town

in mortality (strongly reinforced by the occasion of their reunion), to the cooling of idealistic hopes in the face of more calculated interest.

Kasdan and producer Michael Unger cast the eight equally important leading roles with some of the most gifted young actors in the industry today: Tom Berenger, Glenn Close, Jeff Goldblum, William Hurt, Kevin Kline, Mary Kay Place, Meg Tilly and Jobeth Williams. With the exception of Meg Tilly, all the actors are approximately the same age and are or less at a similar point in the course of their careers.



Big Chill.

Emory Enjoys Victory

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

When ECU Head football Coach Ed Emory took off for his weekly recruiting trip Monday morning, he almost decided not to come back.

After ECU's 13-6 win over Missouri Saturday, Emory found that the Pirates are becoming a household name throughout the state.

"I had principals coming up to me and congratulating me," Emory said. "It's brought us a lot of attention. I just couldn't believe the enthusiasm I saw. I just went crazy and started driving all around the place."

"I ended up driving over 500 miles and visited 15 different schools."

The victory over Missouri was still fresh on Emory's mind at Tuesday's press conference, and with good reason — this is the first time ECU has ever beaten a

Big-Eight school. "It's a big win," he said. "It made the whole state proud. It was a win for North Carolina."

The Pirates, now 3-1, have gotten off to a good start but still have a long way to go. According to Emory, the first wins of the season get more important down the road.

"If we continue winning, it (the victory over the Tigers) will be one of the biggest in the history of the school," he said. "But it will also help our scheduling and recruiting."

Missouri, which is the only Division-I school in the state, wasn't embarrassed Saturday afternoon, according to Emory.

"They lost to a heckuva football program," Emory said. "It takes pressure off an athletic director when they schedule us. They're not scheduling a win for a homecoming game."

Although the Pirates lost a

heartbreaker to Florida State (47-46) and went on to beat N.C. State, Emory believes the Pirates didn't come together as a whole until meeting Missouri.

"We lined up with more confidence," he said. "The defense played the most dominating game they've played since I've been head coach."

A few players responsible for the defensive showing were defensive tackles Hal Stephens and Steve Hamilton, defensive ends Maury Banks and Kenny Phillips and nose guard Gerry Rogers.

Rogers, a senior from Pottstown, Pa., said the defense finally had a chance to prove themselves Saturday.

"For some reason, we just didn't click before the Missouri game," he said. "We knew we had the potential, but we hadn't used it all. We had 3 good games, but we hadn't had a great game until Missouri."



LOU CLEMMONS — ECU Photo Lab

Pirate Head Coach Ed Emory is still enjoying ECU's victory over Missouri Saturday, but he's got the corner of his eye resting on this week's opponent—Southwestern Louisiana.

Pirates Seek First Home Win Against Cajuns

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

Although the ECU Pirates just returned from Big-Eight country, Head Coach Ed Emory said the Pirates won't have any trouble getting ready for Southwestern Louisiana.

"The Ragin' Cajuns," Emory said, "they've been a thorn in my side. You know, they beat me here in my first season when we were supposed to win."

Then, back in 1977, they also upset East Carolina."

Both of those games were

played in Greenville, and the Pirates would indeed like a chance to finally knock off the Cajuns on ECU's home turf.

In 1980, the Pirates fumbled five times in the second half and lost to USL 27-21.

Despite USL's 0-3 record, Emory and the Pirates aren't taking the Cajuns lightly. "They do have fine personnel, and you can expect the Ragin' Cajuns to be ragin' when they come to Ficklen Stadium Saturday."

"We don't have any teams that are breathers. We're not the type of team that can just show up and expect to win."

At Missouri, Emory believes the Pirates out-communicated the

Tigers and will have to do the same against USL.

"We've got to be sound on communication," he said. "If we're not ready mentally and physically, they're (USL) good enough to beat you."

The Cajuns, however, haven't been able to beat their first three opponents this year. USL fell on the road to Northeast Louisiana (31-6), at home to Tennessee-Chattanooga (38-14) and on the road to Rice (22-21) two weeks ago.

The Cajuns had an open date last weekend. "They have had two weeks to prepare for us with an open date last weekend," Emory said. "This is an advan-

tage for them, both is getting ready for East Carolina, but also in working out some things that may not have gone the way they wanted them to in the first three games. I fully expect a real tough game Saturday with Southwestern Louisiana."

The four-game series between ECU and USL is 2-2. Neither team has won a game in the series on its home field. The Pirates have won 38-9 and 35-31 in Lafayette, while the Cajuns have won 9-2 and 27-21 in Ficklen Stadium.

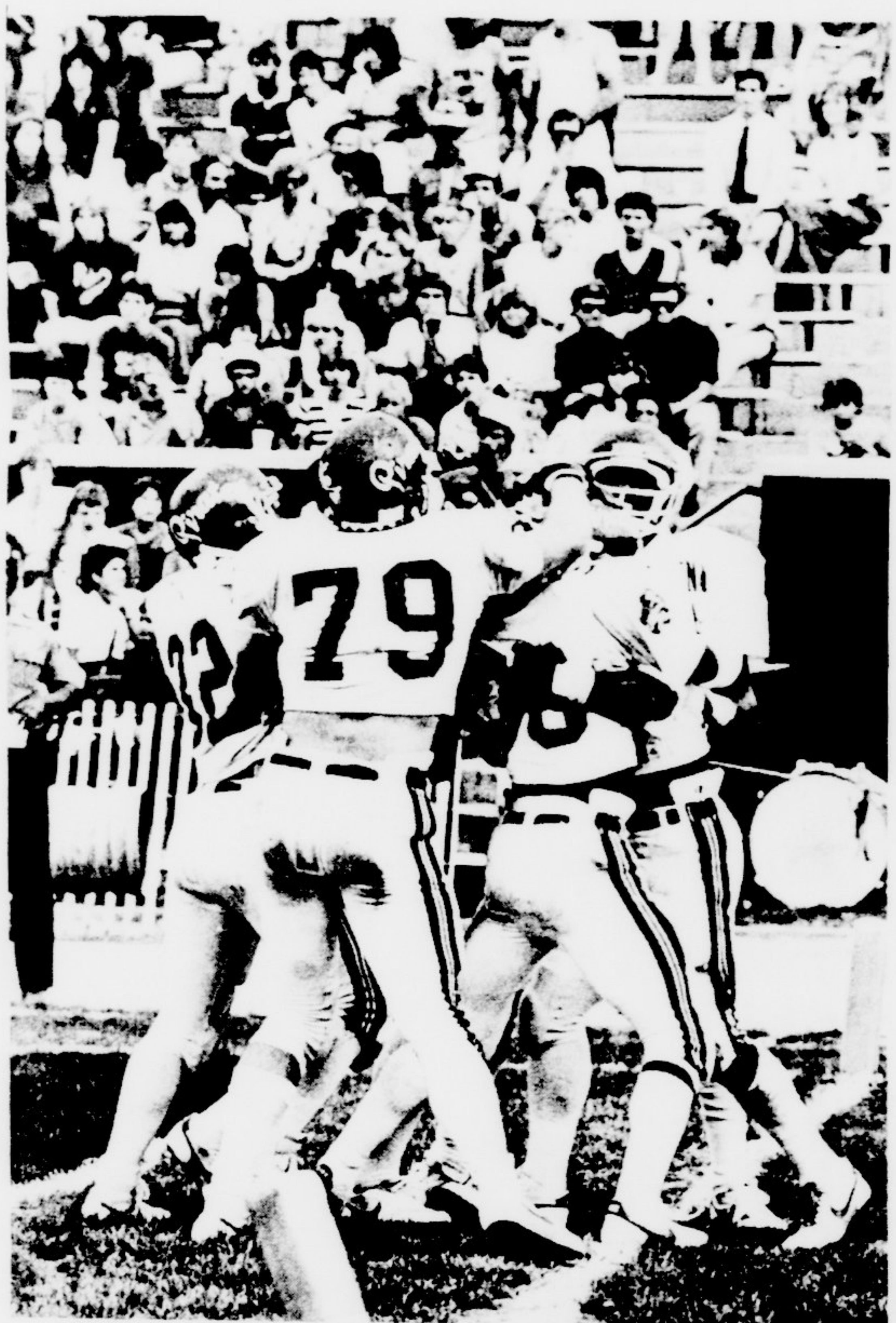
Emory said he will never forget his first meeting with the Cajuns in 1980. "We had just beat Duke, and we were ahead 7-6 at

halftime, and in the third quarter, we came out and fumbled five times inside the 20-yard line. They go ahead 27-7, and we storm back 27-21. We scored again, but it was called back."

"After that game, it was a long year. We lost some confidence then."

Emory suspects the Cajuns are disappointed with their record and should come into Greenville more hungry than ever.

"They thought they'd be 9-2 with a great chance to go to a bowl game," he said. "People here and the students will be very surprised with the caliber of football team they've got. We are really concerned."



LOU CLEMMONS — ECU Photo Lab

ECU's John Robertson (79), Reggie Branch (32) and Jimmy Walden (36) celebrate after a good offensive play against the Missouri Tigers Saturday.

Shy Stephens Looking Good

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

When ECU defensive tackle Hal Stephens was asked to attend Tuesday's press conference for interviews, Head Coach Ed Emory was a little shocked.

"I hope you guys (reporters) can get Hal to talk," he said. "I've been coaching Hal for four years, and he still won't talk to me."

Stephens smiled slightly, while his coach continued. "Now don't let this guy fool you," he said. "He'll use all the blood and sweat he has to get you. If he touches you, you won't get away from him."

Stephens, known as somewhat of an introvert, is one of the senior defensive players on the '83 squad. Last week, the defense played its most outstanding game yet against hard-hitting Missouri. According to Stephens, the seniors want to go out in style.

"This is the first recruiting class," he said. "We want to go out looking good."

6-4, 235-pound Stephens

originally hails from Whiteville—a small town just a few hours down the road. He has six brothers and sisters. Although all of the Stephens boys are athletic, Hal is the first to play on a collegiate level.

Stephens was recruited by several black schools, including

Winston Salem State. His coach, Shelton Chesson, encouraged him to take a look at ECU—his alma mater.

Stephens did and came as a walk-on in 1980. During that year, he had 55 tackles to finish sixth on the team.

In 1981, Stephens was seventh on the defense list as a sophomore with 43 tackles, including two for minus 22 yards.

In 1982, this year's all-star candidate was the team's fifth leading tackler with 58 tackles.

Stephens, an industrial technology major, said the Missouri win was one of the biggest thrills of his career.

"It proved that we're not a fluke team," he said. "We knew we could play with them."

Coming from the southeastern part of the state, Stephens grew up hearing about Tar Heel fever and Wolfpack pride.

That's why a win at N.C. State a few weeks ago had special meaning for Stephens. He wasn't too thrilled, however, with the

defense's play. "We played well enough to win, but we didn't do anything exceptional," he said.

"Last year, we really thought we had them. This year we went in with the attitude that we're gonna win no matter what." The Pirates lost to the Wolfpack, 33-26 last season.

Many players were hoping for a national ranking after beating Missouri, but Stephens isn't too concerned about that. "I know our team is just as good as anybody's," he said. "It (ranking) doesn't really matter that much to me."

What does matter to Stephens is winning each game at a time. When asked how he gets psyched up before playing each Saturday, Stephens' response wasn't too surprising.

"I don't like to talk to anybody," he said. "I don't usually strike up a conversation when it's time to play. I want to concentrate and be ready."



Hal Stephens

ECU Swim Team Gears Up For Fall Season With Annual Pentathlon Races

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU swim team will gear up for the fall season this Thursday when all the swimmers compete against each other in the annual pentathlon.

Each swimmer will compete in the 100-meter freestyle, breaststroke, butterfly and backstroke, as well as the 200-meter individual medley event. Scoring will be based on how many tenths of a second the individual's time is off the current ECU varsity record.

"The pentathlon has become somewhat of a tradition," Coach Rick Kobe said. "It's an excellent way of determining the best overall swimmer on the team, because each person has to swim every event regardless of what stroke they specialize in."

Kobe said the meet will also determine who is in the best shape. "Each swimmer will only get a 20-minute break between events, so we'll be able to see whose times drop off near the end."

The Pirates' season is only a month away, and Kobe will know

after the pentathlon if his team is ready for what he calls the toughest schedule in ECU history.

The Bucs face such teams as North Carolina, N.C. State, Johns Hopkins, South Florida and the Naval Academy, as the men compete in 12 dual meets and the women in 13.

Leading the men's team will be last year's most valuable swimmer, freestyler Chris Pitelli. "We expect Chris to close in on several varsity records this year," Kobe said, "as well as make our freestyle relay team one of the best in the country."

Complimenting Pitelli in the freestyle will be Stranton Smith, a very versatile swimmer who is also strong in the individual medley.

Co-Captains Greg Wary and Doug MacMillan will both be dominating forces in the butterfly. Each are freshman record holders, and MacMillan currently holds the 200-meter varsity mark. Diver Scott Eagle will be a key factor in the point totals as he attempts to repeat as an NCAA regional participant.

Breastroker and All-America Joanne Mc Culley will be the main

force on the women's team. Kobe expects her to finish in the top six at the nationals as she vies for All-America status once again.

Cindy Newman is the most versatile of the women, leading the way in both the freestyle and butterfly strokes. As a freestyler she is effective in the 50 all the way up to the 500-meters.

Corrine Seech is strong as a diver, and is expected to qualify for the nationals for the second consecutive year.

Kobe also had an excellent year recruiting, in what he described as "the finest crop of incoming swimmers ever to be assembled at ECU."

"We filled all the spots where we had some problems last year," he said, "and I don't see any weaknesses on the men's or women's team for the upcoming season."

Foremost among the recruits is Chema Larranaga from Lima, Peru. Larranaga holds two Peruvian national records and was a participant in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Also joining the Pirates will be Kevin Hildago from Chester, Va.

and Caycee Paust from Richmond. Both hold times in their events that are better than the current ECU marks.

Diver Lori Miller of Columbus, Pa. will be a fine addition complementing current divers Eagle and Seech. Kobe Describes both as having national potential.

Among the 26 new recruits, 16 men and 10 women, Kobe also managed to sign two YMCA National Champions and a junior college All-America.

Although the Pirates are going to be strong in every event, Kobe will look for the most out of his freestylers. "We're solid all the way from the 50 to the 1650-meter events."

Steven Hollett, a transfer student from Tennessee who becomes eligible in December, and Stan Williams who returns from a year's stay in Texas are two additional swimmers that will join the freestyle corps in the fall.

Kobe has high expectations for the upcoming year and after the pentathlon, the Pirates should be as ready as ever to dive into the 1983-84 season.



The ECU swim team will compete against each other in the annual pentathlon on Thursday at 3 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Nation's Mistake-

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU soccer team went up against the best collegiate team in the nation Wednesday, losing to UNC-Greensboro, 6-1.

Although the Pirates only managed one goal, it was just the second time this year that the Spartans have been scored upon.

In 13 games, 12 of which have been shutouts, UNC-G has outscored its opponents 69-1.

The Spartans are the defending national champions, and the top-ranked team in NCAA Division III. They also have the only unbeaten, untied record in college soccer at 13-0.

When summarizing the game, ECU head coach Robbie Church simply said the Pirates were beaten by a better team.

UNC-G's Eddie Rodwanski was the

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Nation's Best Puts It To Mistake-Riddled Pirates

By RANDY MEWS
Lead Staff Sports Editor

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When summarizing the game, ECU head coach Robbie Church simply said the Pirates were beaten by a better team. UNC-G's Eddie Rodwanski was the

star of the game, scoring a career-high three goals. He scored his first just seven minutes into the game, giving the Spartans the quick upper-hand.

Teammate Brian Japp quickly followed suit, giving UNC-G a comfortable two-goal lead. The Pirates could have been counted out of the game at this point, but ECU's Bill Merwin scored an unassisted goal just before the half to put ECU within striking distance.

Church felt the Pirates were in the game at the half, but said a lot of mistakes enabled the Spartans to turn the game into a rout.

"Our goalie let several balls get by him that he shouldn't have," Church said, "and we had a lot of freshmen go into the game and not do what they were supposed to."

cond period with his second goal, just 65 seconds into the half. The Spartans then began to turn it on as Rodwanski scored twice and Mike Sweeney once, as UNC-G scored their three final goals within a seven-minute period midway through the final half.

Spartan goalie Tim Boer only had to make three saves the entire half, as the Pirates were outshot 15-6 for the game.

The Pirates have a week off before they travel to UNC-Wilmington for their next match, and Church hopes to get a lot accomplished in that time.

"We're going to concentrate on tackling and playing tighter defense," he said. "The week off should help us to regroup, and get everybody to the point where they're playing like a team again."



Pirate freshman Kevin Bigley goes up against an earlier opponent this year.

Sneaker Sam Sez...

Almost Anything Goes is gone, and the results are in. The overall winners were a team called the Little Rascals, and they were thrilled with their seemingly unexpected victory.

This was the ninth annual Almost Anything Goes, and it was again co-sponsored by Budweiser and Jeffrey's Beer and Wine. There were six events in the competition, which involved everything from tractor tire inner tubes to shin guards for hockey. A tiebreaker of a tug of war across the creek had been anticipated, but the Little Rascals managed to pull out their

24-point victory. In all, 52 teams participated.

Intramurals is also offering several events this weekend, including the beginning of several playoffs in intramural sports.

In addition to the Pirates' home football game this weekend, the Frisbee Club will be sponsoring a match with UNC-Greensboro on Saturday and Sunday. The matches are scheduled to begin at high noon, so if you are not into football, check out the intramural action.

Next week is a big week for registration; four events will be

registering students and faculty participants.

One-on-one basketball, soccer and bowling registration will be held on October 11 and 12 in Memorial Gym. Team captains meetings are scheduled for the 24th, and the times and places will be available at registration. Racquetball singles registration will be held October 11-19 in Memorial Gym, with a participants' meeting scheduled for October 25.

If you need more information on any of these intramural activities, feel free to come by the IM-Rec offices any weekday from 8 til 5.



LOU CLEMMONS - ECU Photo Lab

Missouri Saturday, but he's got the Louisiana.

Cajuns

halftime, and in the third quarter, we came out and fumbled five times inside the 20-yard line. They go ahead 27-7, and we storm back 27-21. We scored again, but it was called back.

"After that game, it was a long year. We lost some confidence then."

Emory suspects the Cajuns are disappointed with their record and should come into Greenville more hungry than ever.

"They thought they'd be 9-2 with a great chance to go to a bowl game," he said. "People here and the students will be very surprised with the caliber of football team they've got. We are really concerned."

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against each other in the annual in Minges Coliseum.

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If you're interested in finding out more, see the Navy Officer Programs Team, they'll be on campus 11-13 October at the Student Center. If you can't make it, send your resume or transcripts to:

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ACC Slides Past Pirates

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU men's tennis team came as close as they could to upsetting nationally ranked Atlantic Christian College Tuesday, losing the match 5-4.

The Pirates were without their top two players, as number one seed Galen Treble was sidelined with an ankle injury, and Paul Owen was unable to

make the match.

"All the players had to move up two places, but I was very pleased with our performance under the circumstances," Coach Pat Sherman said. "Dan LaMont, David Creech and Bill O'Donnell played exceptionally well."

"The fine play of our team was a great credit to the depth we have on this very young team," Sher-

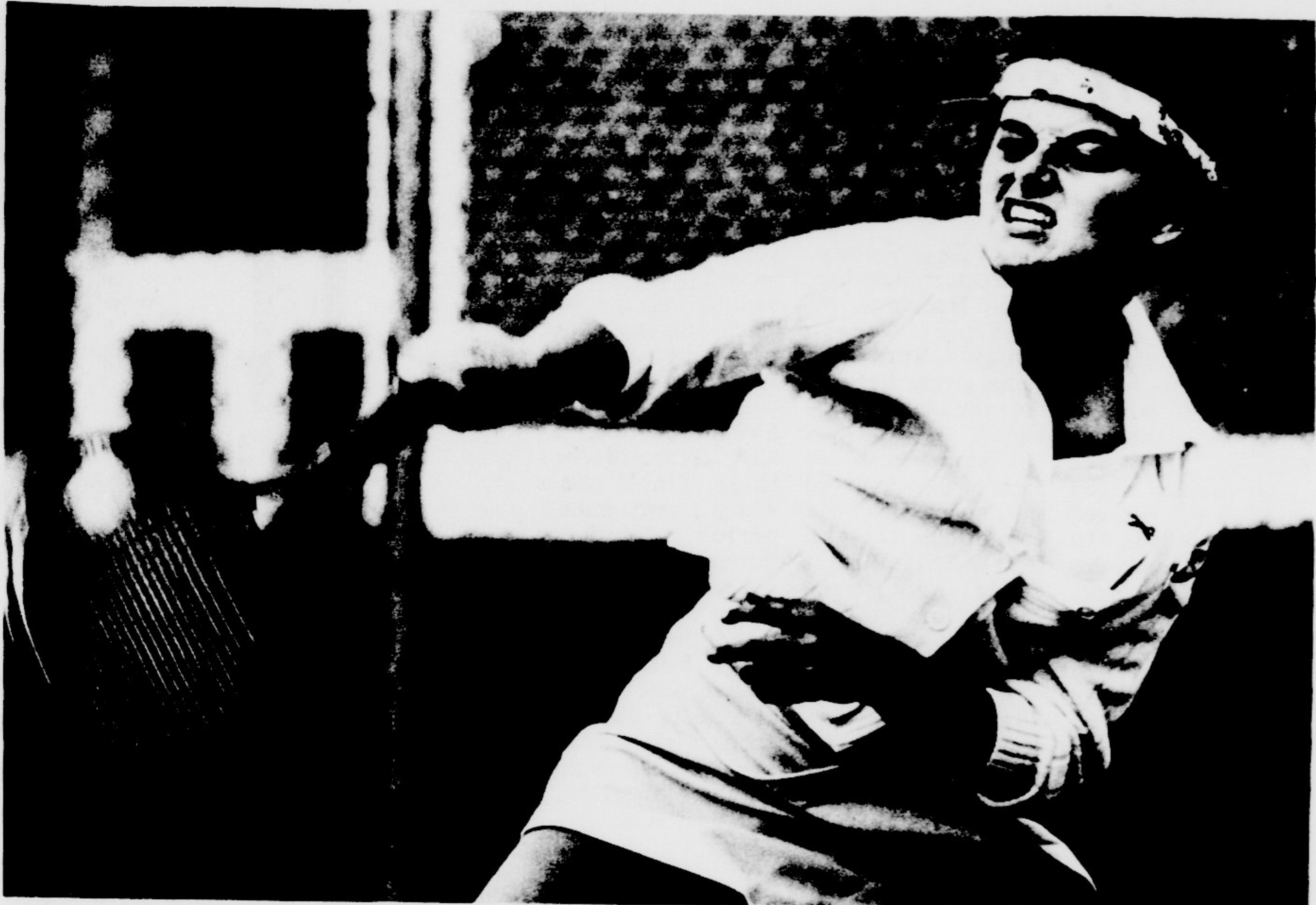
man added.

The Pirates will be in action again this weekend when they compete in the Campbell Invitational Tennis Tournament in Buies Creek.

Results:
In singles, Thomas Line (ACC) def. Doug Otto 6-1, 6-3; Chris Erikson (ACC) def. O'Donnell 7-5, 2-6, 6-2; Creech (ECU) def. Mike Yarborough 6-4, 6-2;

John Maples (ACC) def. David Turner 6-2, 6-4; Chuck Burns (ACC) def. Greg Loyd 6-3, 6-1; Dan LaMont (ECU) def. Greg Smith 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.

In doubles, Line-Erikson (ACC) def. Owen-O'Donnell 6-2, 6-4; Otto-Creech (ECU) def. Maples-Yarborough 6-3, 6-7, 6-4; Turner-Loyd (ECU) def. Burns-Smith.



The ECU women's tennis team is playing at Peace College today and will take on N.C. State at home Monday at 3 p.m.

Florida Under NCAA Watch

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Talk of Florida's first-ever Southeastern Conference title has drowned out rumblings of an ongoing NCAA investigation into alleged wrongdoing in the Gators' athletic department.

Florida is rated sixth in this week's United Press International Board of Coaches poll as the Gators continue to rise despite reports that the NCAA will levy a punishment of probation later this year for a series of infractions.

But Florida Coach Charley Pell says he's more concerned with this weekend's opponent — Vanderbilt — than any polls or investigations.

As for Gator players, they've previously dismissed any concern over the

NCAA probe. Pell also believes his team is not starry-eyed over their lofty status in the rankings.

Florida already has passed two major SEC road tests — wins over Mississippi State and Louisiana State — and opponents such as Vanderbilt are heaping praise all over the Gators.

"Florida is the most talented team in the SEC and is definitely playing like it plans to win the conference championship," said MacIntyre. "The Gators are an excellent group."

Pell dismisses such adulation and says he's got problems.

Knee injuries have claimed both of Florida's starting wide receivers — Dwayne Dixon and Gary Rolle. Pell also

says strong-armed Commodore quarterback Kurt Page presents a major problem for the Gator defensive secondary, which has been stung for nearly 200 yards a game so far this season.

"Page sees the

whole field very well and they have an outstanding and versatile passing attack," Pell said. "He's comparable to Miami's Bernie Kosar but more experienced and he presents our defense with a big challenge in the air."

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proofing, spelling and grammatical corrections 353-6748 after 5:30.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. ANYONE HAVING INFORMATION about the accident at the intersection of East 10th St. and Cottage Hill on Wednesday, Sept. 21st call 752-8856 after 2 p.m.

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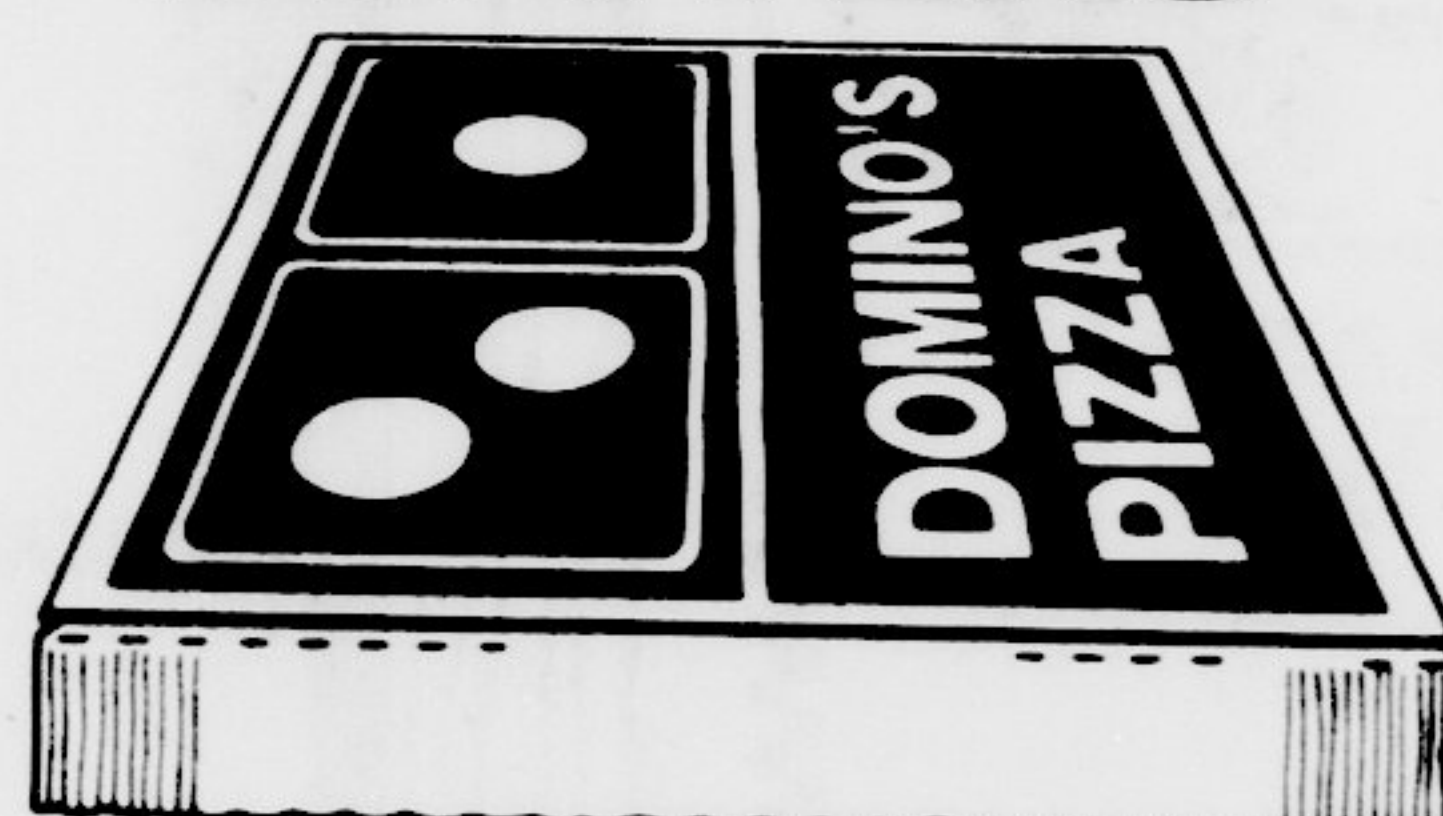
ATTENTION

There will be another meeting for prospective Buccaneer Staff members. Interviewing for available positions will take place.

WHEN: Monday, Oct. 10 at 6:00

WHERE: The Buccaneer, Old South Building across from Joyner Library.

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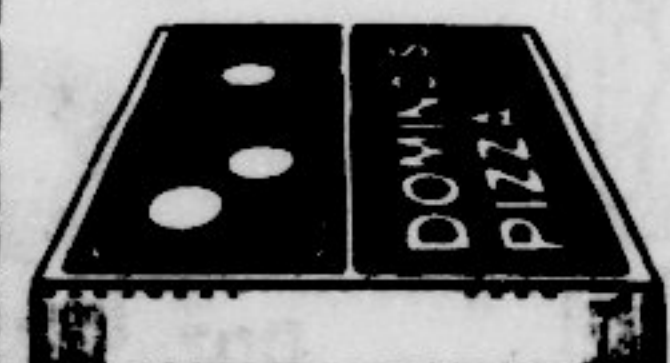
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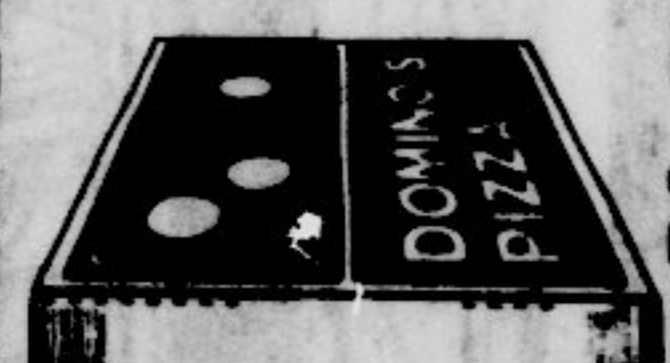


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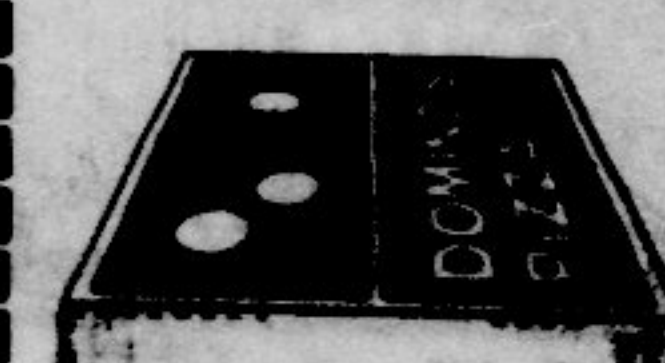
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