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Signs Indicate Army ROTC Will Continue To Grow In Future

By DENNIS M. KILCOYNE
Staff Writer

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps began operating last month at ECU. It already has 59 cadets in the basic course (freshman and sophomores) and 32 in the advanced course (juniors and seniors), and will exist alongside the already successful Air Force ROTC.

The head of the Army program, Maj. Michael Bishop, said that all signs indicate that his group's program will grow substantially in the next few years.

Student enrollees can choose two tracks in ROTC. In the four year program, interested freshmen and sophomores can take the basic courses for six credit hours of military science without committing themselves to joining ROTC. Next comes the advanced courses of sixteen credit hours in which a student formally joins AROTC.

In the two-year program, upperclassmen entered AROTC with the immediate service obligation of three years after graduation. The basic and advanced courses are combined in two years. In addition, two and three-year scholarships can be won by eligible students who have at least a 2.5 grade point average. The scholarships pay for books, tuition and fees in addition to the \$100 per month that all cadets receive for the ten-month school year.

Cadets are civilian students who study whatever major and minor fields they wish. On graduation, they are commissioned as second lieutenants and can enter active duty for three years. If they choose the national guard or the reserves, the obligation is eight years. Nurses, because they are in short supply, go in to active service.

See AROTC, Page 6



ROB POOLE — Photo Lab

So What Else Is New?

An ECU policeman gives yet another traffic ticket to an illegally parked vehicle.

Elections Set For Wednesday; Shore Foresees No Problems

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The second round of the SGA elections is set for Wednesday, with 72 ECU students vying for positions from graduate class president to day representative. Ten students are running unopposed, while six other positions, including junior class vice president, have no candidates on the ballot. The election polls are located throughout campus and will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Newly appointed elections committee chairman Walter Shore said he is confident that the administrative problems which resulted in the cancellation of last month's SGA election results have been smoothed over. "I don't foresee any problems on Wednesday," Shore said Monday. "Things will run smooth this time; we've gotten a lot of support."

In the previous election held on Sept. 28, 20 candidates' names were left off the ballot because they had failed to file a financial statement. But according to official SGA election rules, failure to file the financial expense report is not grounds for disqualification. As a result, the first election was declared void and the entire process was reconducted.

Former SGA elections committee chairman Danny White also had difficulties getting people to volunteer to supervise polls during the last election. As a result some polls had to be shut down early. White resigned his post on Oct. 3. "It's a total new election," said Shore, adding that the entire process from filing to the ballot "had to be done over from the beginning."

Shore held a mandatory meeting for all candidates to explain the election rules. "They all received a schedule informing them when the financial statements were due," Shore said. The financial statements had to be submitted by noon on Monday. According to Shore, four candidates were disqualified from the second election after failing to file the statement.

As of Monday Shore was still short on volunteers to tend the polls. "As of yet they're (the polls) not completely covered," he said. "But I don't feel it's going to be a problem." Shore said he still has individuals to call for assistance.

"All the candidates were informed correctly; there was no room left for misunderstanding,"

Shore said. Shore, who is paid \$125 per election for his position, said the problems of the first election were not the fault of the elections committee, but rather an error in the interpretation of the rules.

Voting Urged

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Student Government Association President Paul Naso is urging students to "get out and vote" in Wednesday's SGA elections.

"I can't stress enough the importance of your vote," Naso said Monday. "This is your chance; these people will be your representatives; your vote will make the difference."

Naso said polls would be set-up from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Belk building, the Student Supply Store, the Croatan, Mendanhall Student Center, the bottom of College Hill, and in the lobby of Jarvis Residence Hall. Dorm representative candidates can be voted for in their respective dorms.

The East Carolinian

General Manager Leaves

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

East Carolinian General Manager Fielding Miller resigned his position Friday because he is no longer a full-time student, a requirement the Media Board set for the heads of all campus media.

"As you are aware, the Media Board constitution requires that all media heads be full-time students, thus I am ineligible to continue in my present capacity as general manager of The East Carolinian," Miller wrote in a letter he sent to Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer.

"In accordance with the university and Media Board policy, I'm giving official notice of the change in my status.... I am resigning my position effective this date: October 7."

Miller joined The East Carolinian staff in 1981 when he was appointed business manager. He was appointed to the position of general manager in May of 1982 as part of administrative restructuring effort which gave the general manager complete responsibility of the business aspects of The East Carolinian, while keeping the post of a managing editor to oversee the editorial content of the paper. Both positions replaced the role formerly conducted by the editor-in-chief.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my time and work with the staff of The East Carolinian," Miller said Monday. "I've met a lot of good people in the last two years."

"I feel like it's been a successful tenure," Miller said. "I want to thank all the business staff and other people who have helped me

in my work." Miller said he tried and succeeded in bringing "a business perspective" to the newspaper which will save money in the future. Miller praised the efforts of the editorial staff. "I've had a capable editorial staff throughout my years here," he said.

"Fielding Miller was the first general manager of The East Carolinian under the changed organizational structure," Meyer said Monday. "(He's) done a lot to enhance the business side of The East Carolinian."

"During the terms of his office, The East Carolinian has certainly been an improved newspaper," said Associate Dean and Director of University Unions S. Rudolph Alexander. "The overall quality of the paper has improved. I've always found him a very



Fielding Miller

cooperative person, and I'm sorry to learn that he has found it necessary to resign his position as general manager."

East Carolinian Business Manager Hunter Fisher, will be assuming the duties of general manager until which time the Media Board is able to appoint a replacement for Miller.

Rebel '83 Wins Award Second Straight Year

By SUSAN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

ECU's *Rebel '83*, the university's literary-art magazine, received the Columbia Scholastic Press Association First Place Medalist Award in the 60th annual contest. This rating gives the *Rebel* a ranking among the top five in the country. Out of a possible score of 1000 points in the judging, the *Rebel* received 948.6.

In an interview Friday, Ellen Moore, editor of the magazine, said, "I was very surprised we won it again." The *Rebel* won the same award in 1982.

Moore said she wasn't sure *Rebel '83* had what was needed to win. "There were problems with the staff last year that made pro-

duction later than scheduled, and organization was almost nonexistent," Moore said. "It was fun to put together, but it was also a lot of hard work."

In the judge's score and workbook, a judge commented that the *Rebel* is "more than a cut above most other collegiate literary-art magazines."

The *Rebel* is having its annual contest next month. The deadline for entry in the literature contests is Nov. 7; the art contest deadline is Nov. 14. Prize money is provided by The Attic and Budweiser. Winning entries will be published in *Rebel '84* and entered in the 61st annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest.

Chancellor Howell Undergoes Surgery

By MILLIE WHITE
Assistant News Editor

ECU Chancellor John Howell underwent surgery Monday, Oct. 3, to remove a polyp from his intestinal track.

According to Howell, two months ago he was hospitalized with

diverticulitis, an infection in the colon. Six weeks later, while having routine x-rays taken, the polyp was found in his intestinal track.

Howell is currently carrying out school business at his home on Fifth Street. He says he is

recuperating nicely and plans to return to work soon.

"I'm up and about, a little bit grouchy, but I'll be back to work next week," he said.



Howell

Watt Resigns

Sierra Club Questions Move

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt's resignation comes as a relief to the national president of the Sierra Club, but he questioned whether the move would mean an end to the Reagan administration's environmental policies.

"We have been trying for some time to encourage the secretary's resignation," said Denny Shaffer, leader of the 350,000-member environmental group. "The insults to our intelligence will diminish now, I think. I think the question to be answered is whether the assaults on our environment will."

"Watt's insensitive comments and his outrageous behavior, unfortunately, obscured the policy

of this administration, which I think are equally disgraceful and unacceptable to the American public," he said Sunday.

Watt resigned Sunday, saying he had accomplished the goals he set when he joined the Reagan administration. The resignation was widely seen as forced because of public outcry over Watt's remark that he had an advisory panel composed of a "black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Shaffer said it is ironic that Watt's resignation came as the result of his comments, rather than his actions.

"I think it is ironic that his speech and comments have been so outrageous that they have covered his deeds, which are

equally outrageous and are as insensitive to the environment as his comments are to human beings," Shaffer said.

He said the Sierra Club's concern now is whether President Reagan will replace Watt with "some sort of glib salesman for the same policies."

"I think for some time people have been assuming some of these more outrageous policies have been policies of Jim Watt," Shaffer said.

Shaffer said he has no particular favorite among those named as possible replacements for Watt, but he would like the administration to choose someone who would fulfill "the charge of being steward."

Knudsen Challenges Eure's 46-Year Reign

RALEIGH (UPI) — Wake County Commissioner Betty Ann Knudsen says it's time to start a new tradition in the secretary of state's office by ending Thad Eure's 46-year hold on the job.

Mrs. Knudsen announced Monday she will vie against the 83-year-old Eure next year for the Democratic nomination. No Republicans have announced their candidacy.

"I firmly believe North Carolinians deserve a secretary of state who has a vision of the future, not who is rooted in the past," Mrs. Knudsen said in an announcement at the Capitol. "...I am asking the people of North Carolina to give me a chance to update and improve the office of secretary of state, to implement a new tradition."

Mrs. Knudsen said Eure has done a good job carrying out the office's ceremonial functions, but has fallen short in his other duties of promoting new state policies and distributing information.

Her campaign goals are to computerize more state records, return the state Board of Elections to the secretary's control, update official publications, improve monitoring of businesses by the Securities Division and work to implement the recommendations of the North Carolina 2000 Committee.

Mrs. Knudsen, who turned 57 Monday, predicted she will need to spend \$150,000 on the primary and general election. She is expected to garner support from women's groups, and currently is the only woman seeking any statewide elective office.

Eure won the secretary of state's office in 1936 and has been a colorful part of state politics ever since. He calls himself "the oldest rat in the Democratic barn" and appears regularly at gatherings across North Carolina.

He has won re-election easily every four years since then, except in 1976 when George W. Broeze of Fayetteville came within 45,000 votes of him.



Charlie Daniels Band To Appear

This year's Homecoming concert will feature the Charlie Daniels Band. Tickets for the show, which includes Marshall Tucker, will go on sale Oct. 14 at the Central Ticket Office, Mendanhall Student Center. Tickets cost \$9 for students and \$10 for the general public. There will be no reserved seating for the event which will be held in Mingos Coliseum Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.

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 handouts in copy on odd sized paper can not be accepted.

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

The deadline for 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.

STRONG-CAMPBELL INTEREST INVENTORY

The Strong Campbell Interest Inventory is offered every Tuesday in 305 Wright Annex at 4 p.m. when school is in session with the exception of examination period and registration day. This is available to all students at NO COST. No formal registration is required. For more information, call the Counseling Center at 757-6611.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP

A three part workshop offered to students at NO COST by the University Counseling Center. Thursday, Oct. 20, 27 and Nov. 3. All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 p.m. in 306 Wright Annex. (757-6611)

LEARNING EFFICIENCY CLASSES

A program for increasing Learning Efficiency will be offered by the Counseling Center. The first session will be on Monday and Wednesday at 3 p.m. beginning Oct. 24 and the second session will be on Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. beginning Oct. 25. Both groups will meet in 305 Wright Annex. The classes are available to all students. Attendance is voluntary. No formal registration is required.

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!

INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE ORGANIZATION

The International Language Organization will be meeting on October 12, 1983 at 3 p.m. in BC 101. The meeting will concern the upcoming Oktoberfest. All old members and officers are encouraged to attend this meeting. Any one interested in learning more about the I.L.O. is welcome to come to our meetings. You do not have to be a Foreign Language major or minor to join the I.L.O.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

The Omicron Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda is selling Tom Wat products from now until October 19. Its toys, chimes, calendars, tools, school supplies and knick knacks. It's everything from first aid kits to candles. From whimsical to practical, Tom Wat makes great gifts, or stocking stuffers, for people of all ages.

Phi Beta Lambda is the national organization for students majoring in business education, marketing, management, finance, or accounting. Sponsorship of Phi Beta Lambda is in the Business Education and Office Administration Department. Persons interested in purchasing Tom Wat products should contact Mrs. Betty Corbin (757-6983) or any member of Phi Beta Lambda.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE YOU CAN DEPEND ON.

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THE FLEMING CENTER

CO-OP

A representative from the U.S. General Accounting Office, Virginia Beach, VA, will be on campus October 25 to interview 1000 students who would like to work as a GAO Evaluator. Business students who have completed 75 semester hours and have a 2.9 GPA or higher should contact the Co-op Office, 313 Rawl, to arrange an interview immediately.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN PSYCHOLOGY

If you have 8 semester hours in psychology, or will have at the conclusion of the semester and if you are in the top 35 percent of your class, then you are eligible for membership in the National Honor Society in Psychology. PSI CHI Pick up your applications in the PSI CHI library (Spaight 202) during office hours. Apply now!! Hurry, the deadline for application is November 11, 1983. If you are a member, new or old, and you haven't filled out a locator card, please come by PSI CHI office and fill one out.

We will want PSI CHI to be the best ever this semester, so all you guys get involved in YOUR organization. We're here for you and we want you to be a part of it. MAKE US, HELP MAKE US GREAT!!!

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The Big Brothers of Alpha Omicron Pi will have a meeting on Wednesday October 12 at 4:30 p.m. All old and new big brothers are encouraged to attend this meeting.

UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATIVE APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being accepted for students wishing to serve on University Committees for the 1983-84 school year. Student positions are open on the following committees: University Administrative Committee and Faculty Senate Academic Committee. Application blanks have the names of committees with vacancies on them. Applications may be picked up at the following locations:

Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life, 204 Whitchard; Memorial Student Center Information Desk; SGA Office, Memorial Student Center; Office of Intramural Recreational Services, Memorial Gym and Residence Hall Directors Office.

The University greatly appreciates the efforts of those students who have served in the past and hopes that students will continue their interest and participation. Questions about University committees and memberships may be directed to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life (757-6541).

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity would like to invite everyone out on Wednesday night at 6:30 to hear "Let's Speak on Missions." Too many times we get caught up in our little world when there is so much going on all over the world. Come to Jenkins Auditorium and find out what's going on, and how you can be involved.

AEROBICS REGISTRATION

Second Session Aerobics Registration will begin just after Fall Break on October 19. Classes will be held at the same times as first session with one exception there will be more classes. Cost is \$4/students, \$5/faculty staff, and spouse for classes meeting 1 time per week and \$8/students, \$10/faculty, staff, and spouse for classes meeting twice a week. Classes run from Oct 24 - Dec 5th. For more information just come by the IM Rec Offices in 204 Memorial Gym.

PHI SIGMA PI

Students receiving invitations to pledge Phi Sigma National Honor Fraternity are urged to attend our smoker in Memorial multi-purpose room Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Come out and meet the brothers!

PREPROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE

The Preprofessional Health Alliance will meet Thursday, Oct. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the Culture Center. Dr. Linda Spino from the Center for Student Opportunities will speak on Test Taking Techniques. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The ECU GAMBET for the October 6 meeting has been posted. Please note one correction: an additional prize of \$25 gift certificate from the U.B.E. Art and Camera is also available as a part of the giveaway.

THANK YOU

The Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank the Sisters and Pledges of Phi and the Brothers and Pledges of Kappa Alpha Order and Kappa Sigma for all their hard work in making the Block Party a success. Also, we would like to thank all those who attended.

ADVANCEMENT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

Interested in Business? Come to the meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. in Rawl 104. Our featured speaker will be Mr. D.D. Bright speaking on "Careers in Insurance." All interested parties and persons are invited to attend.

PHILOSOPHY

Text: The Philosophy Club will meet at Memorial Student Center, Room 212, at 8 p.m., Tuesday Oct. 11. N.K. Hoggard will present a paper titled "Can Dualism be Supported by Intelligibility of Mental States?" After the reading of the paper there will be open discussion of the topic. Copies of the paper will be available upon request in the Philosophy reading room in Brewster A wing 3rd floor Tuesday morning. The interested and curious are invited and welcomed to attend. All Phi Sigma Tau members are urged to participate.

GOODIES

You say you can't wait to taste mom's homemade goodies? Well, you don't have to. Come by the Student Supply Store on Wednesday October 12 and get some of the A.O.I.'s homemade goodies.

REBEL CONTESTS

The annual REBEL contests are coming up soon. Deadline for prose and poetry submissions is Monday, November 7. Bring your entries by the REBEL or Media Board offices from 9 - 5. All entries must be typed and include your name, address, phone number, and classification. Prize money is provided by the Attic and Budweiser.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Return to the Media Board secretary by 3 p.m. the day before publication.

NAME ADDRESS CITY/STATE ZIP PHONE

No lines _____ at 75¢ per line \$ _____ No. insertions _____ enclosed _____

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 starting at 9:00 a.m. at the N.C. State Legislature. For more info. Call 758-4006 or 757-5724.

DELTA ZETAS

The Brothers and Pledges of Delta Zetas would like to thank the Delta Zeta sorority for a great social. I guess you girls can hang after all.

Good luck to both the "A" and "B" football teams in the playoffs. We are looking to win it all. That also includes the Chancellor's Cup. Pi Kappa II!

WORLD FOOD DAY SKIT

Participants in next weeks World Food Day skit are asked to attend tonight's meeting at 9:00 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center. (933 E. 10th St.) 752-4216.

CADP

There will be a meeting of the Campus Alcohol Drug Program on Tuesday the 11th at 4 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THANK'S AND CONGRATULATIONS

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to thank all of the ladies who came out for Little Sister rush. We would also like to congratulate Richie Jackson, Tim Irwin, John Hamrick and David Fain on being initiated into Kappa Sigma. "How 'bout those new pledges, Flounder!"

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Come to the Baptist Student Union for supper on Tuesday evenings at 5:30 p.m., followed by an enlightening program, SPARK. The meal costs \$2.00 but our love and fellowship is free.

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP

A service of Evening Prayer will be read at St. Paul's Episcopal Church (one block north of Garret Hall at 4th St.) on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 5:30 p.m.

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 Memorial Student Center at 757-6611, Ext. 213. Everyone is welcome.

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 and ECU alumni.

OFFICIALS

The training clinic for Soccer Officials 6 p.m. Tues. Oct. 11, Rm. 102, Mem. Gym.

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 Mirages College. Pick up at Stadium, Bunting Field, near 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.

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 Bloxon 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.

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STUDENTS WISHING TO HAVE THEIR PARENTS RECEIVE THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Students wishing to have their parents receive The East Carolinian can fill out the form above and drop The East Carolinian offices, second floor, Publications building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library. Rates are \$25 for one year and \$15 for six months. See Geoff Hudson, circulation manager.

Gube Unique

By GLENN MAUGHAN Staff Writer

"People Politics" is the slogan Tom Gilmore uses to describe his campaign for governor of North Carolina in 1983. Even more unique is Gilmore's approach for winning votes. He will work at 84 different jobs prior to election day in November.

"It's a way to demonstrate sincerity and lead first-hand about the problems facing the people of North Carolina," Mel Reid, spokeswoman for Gilmore's campaign, says.

Raleigh

By PATRICK O'NEILL Staff Writer

Organizers are planning for more than 1,000 people to converge on the state capital in Raleigh Oct. 22 to participate in anti-nuclear rally a march.

The gathering, headed as the "March on Raleigh," is focused on several issues primarily opposed to U.S. plans to deploy Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe this year.

According to retired Air Force Col. James F. Berry, the


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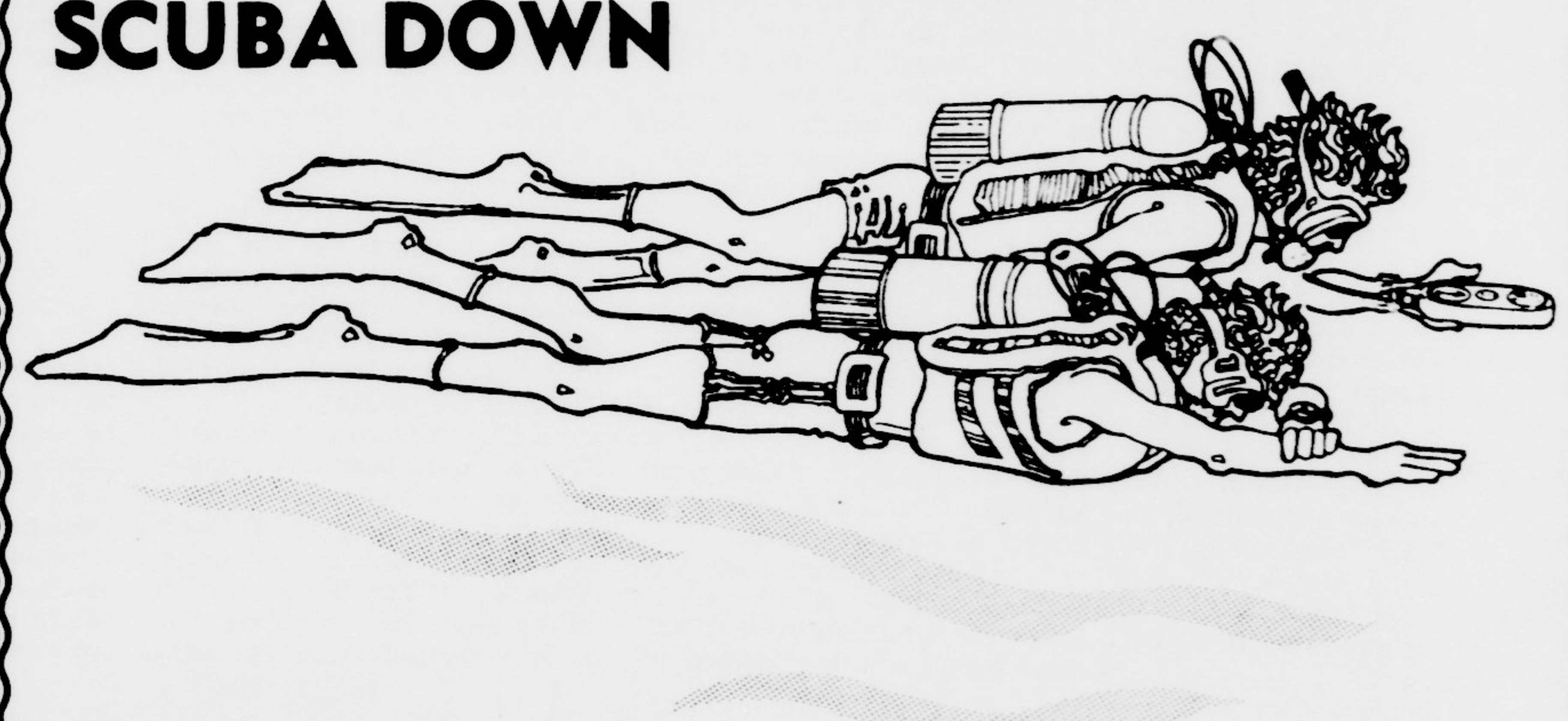
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Gubernatorial Candidate Uses Unique Approach To Win Votes

By GLENN MAUGHAN
Staff Writer

"People not Politics" is the slogan Tom Gilmore uses to describe his campaign for governor of North Carolina in 1984. Even more unique is Gilmore's approach for winning votes. He will work at 84 different jobs prior to election day next November.

"It's a way to demonstrate his sincerity and learn first-hand about the problems facing the people of North Carolina," Melanie Reid, spokeswoman for Gilmore's campaign, said. "The day he announced his candidacy, he worked in a day-care center for four and five year olds; took a lunch break to make the announcement and went back to the center," Reid said.

News Feature

Gilmore has already worked as a peanut farmer, tobacco farmer, turkey producer, ham salter, shrimp deheader, car salesman, school teacher, brickmason, health care assistant, produce farmer,

tobacco primer and tagger, textile worker, housewife and other occupations.

His "housewife job" brought him to the home of Vince and Malyn Pratt of Charlotte, N.C., on Monday, Oct. 3. Mrs. Pratt said Gilmore came early to meet their children since he would care for them on Tuesday. "He got our children ready for bed, read them a story and spent the night with us. He fixed us all breakfast in the morning," she said.

Gilmore then got five-year-old Michael ready for school, fixed Michael's lunch and drove Michael

and some other children to school. He came home and went grocery shopping with Marirose, the Pratt's three-year-old daughter. After shopping, he made the beds, vacuumed, dusted, did three loads of wash, made lunch, played with the children and baked a cake.

"We had a delicious meal for dinner that he fixed entirely; he even did the dishes later," Pratt said. She added she was impressed with Gilmore. "He took his job very seriously and the children really fell in love with him," she said.

"I think he left our house with a greater understanding of what it means to keep house," she said.

Gilmore's campaign philosophy produced an unusual twist while he worked as a dairy farmer. He delivered a bull on the same day his grandson was born.

Gilmore's schedule has him working as a radio DJ, a waiter, commercial fisherman and student, among others, during October. Monday, Gilmore was in Greenville to work as a parking lot attendant at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.



Black Novelists Recognized

A window display titled "Contemporary Black Novelists" is currently on view in the Student Supply Store. Dr. Joyce Pettis of the English Department initiated the display.

Genetic Makeup

Wear Best Genes For Lecture

By JENNIFER JENDRSIAK
Staff Writer

Does your genetic makeup determine your environment? "How People Make Their Environments" is the title of a talk to be presented Thursday, Oct. 13 by Dr. Sandra Scarr, a developmental behavior geneticist.

The talk is sponsored by the ECU Psychology Department. Dr. Scarr is currently on leave from

the University of Virginia where she is a professor of psychology.

Prior to her appointment at UVA Scarr spent five years as a professor at Yale. She has produced over 100 publications and is the editor of *Developmental Psychology*, a psychological journal.

Scarr will discuss how many effects psychologists attribute to the environ-

ment are in fact due to genetic influences. Scarr believes the environments individuals seek for themselves and the environments they experience are determined by their genetic makeup.

The talk will be at 9:30 a.m. in McGinnis Theatre. Scarr is the first of a series of speakers to be sponsored by the Psychology Department. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Raleigh Anti-Nuke Rally Planned

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Organizers are planning for more than 1,000 people to converge on the state capital in Raleigh Oct. 22 to participate in North Carolina's first anti-nuclear rally and march.

The gathering, billed as the "March on Raleigh," is focusing on several issues, primarily opposition to U.S. plans to deploy Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe later this year.

According to retired Air Force Col. James F. Berry, the

Raleigh event is a "strong grass roots statement" showing the public is tired of living in fear of nuclear war.

Berry is one of the organizers of the event which is sponsored by more than 20 organizations from throughout the state. Prominent among the event's sponsors is the N.C. Peace Network, the Raleigh Catholic Diocese and the War Resister League.

The rally begins at 11:30 a.m. behind the state legislature where participants will gather to listen to several speakers. Speakers include Kelly Alexander Jr.,

president of the NC-NAACP, Richmond, Va., Catholic Bishop Walter Sullivan, former U.S. attorney Mickey Michaux, labor leader Wilber Hobby and former N.C. State University Chancellor John Caldwell.

The March on Raleigh organizers say they have three goals in addition to opposition to Euromissile deployment: reversing the arms race, freezing nuclear weapons and funding human needs.

Berry spent 31 years in the Air Force before retiring in 1968. He opposes the Euromissile deployment because he says the placement of the missiles increases the risk of a nuclear accident.

"The key problem is warning time," Berry said. "You've got a flight time of less than 10 minutes. When the Soviets get an indication (of a possible nuclear attack) they will have a very short time to react."

Berry admits, that because of their SS-20's already in place, the Soviets have a "clear advantage" in terms of their capability to destroy Western Europe, but he sees the U.S.

deployment of cruise and Pershing II's as increasing tension and creating further instability.

Berry believes retired military officers should be at the forefront of the nuclear and military debates. "It is a proper thing for retired military people to enter into this debate," he said. "It is the function of military services to implement policies that are established by the civilian government. It is not the function of the military to make policy."

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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.

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October 11, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Watt Goes

Leaving Won't Change Policies

Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt stated it best when he said in his resignation letter to President Reagan "the time has come." Never has Watt said anything better. His and the administration's pro-developmental policies have angered many, and we, like many others, are glad to see him go. Only, unlike Watt, we thought the time had come a long time ago.

Unfortunately, his leaving does not mean the end to what he stood for. Because, ultimately, the person responsible for what the Interior Secretary did is still sitting in the Oval Office. Both Reagan and Watt symbolize the heart of true capitalist Republicanism: the promotion of individual enterprise unhindered by regulations designed to help the environment. The man firing the gun may be gone, but, regrettably, the gun is still there — and loaded.

We are *not* against free enterprise. A system where the poorest man can become rich because of his ingenuity and hard work is, in our eyes, the best system. Yet, unregulated use of the environment for pure monetary gain is just not possible in an era where natural beauty has become an endangered species. However, we, like many others, realize the secretary didn't leave because he

had been raping the land; he left because he had incurable hoof-in-mouth disease.

Environmentalists who have been clamoring for Watt's resignation even before he was in office should find little solace that the outspoken secretary is gone. In fact, they weren't the ones that pushed him out of office. The Sierra Club, which had a petition calling for his resignation signed by an astronomical amount of people, wasn't able to budge him. The American public, which consistently gave Watt the lowest rating of any member of Reagan's Cabinet, didn't cause his leaving. It was Watt and the press. In the end he was a liability to the president. But, the man that is gone will soon be replaced with someone who believes exactly the same thing.

So, there is only one thing that we can truly do if we want to change the federal government's environmental policy — keep Reagan from winning a second term. For those of you who care enough about the environment to want to save it, get out and vote — for anybody but Reagan, but especially for a candidate who believes in protecting our precious natural resources.

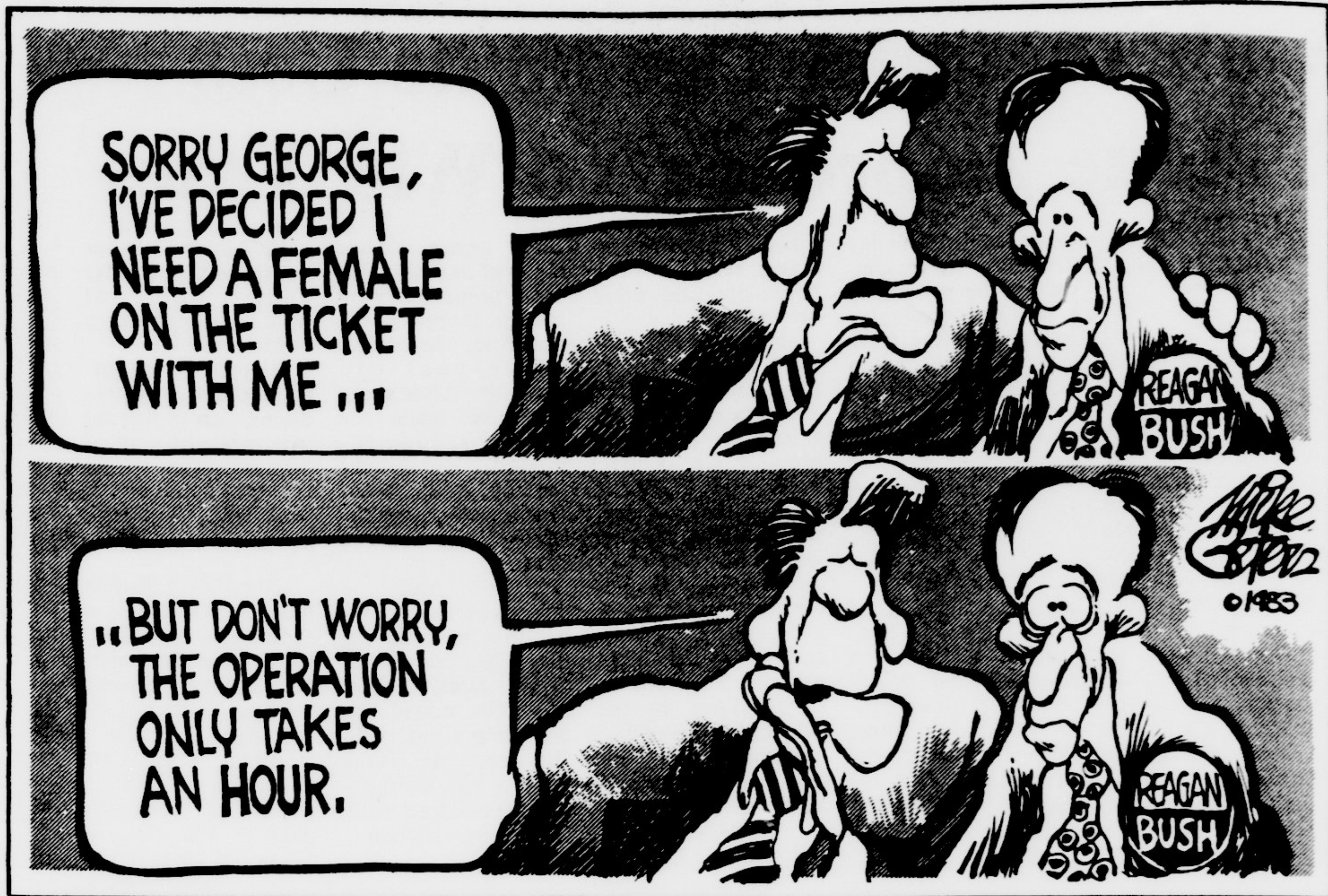
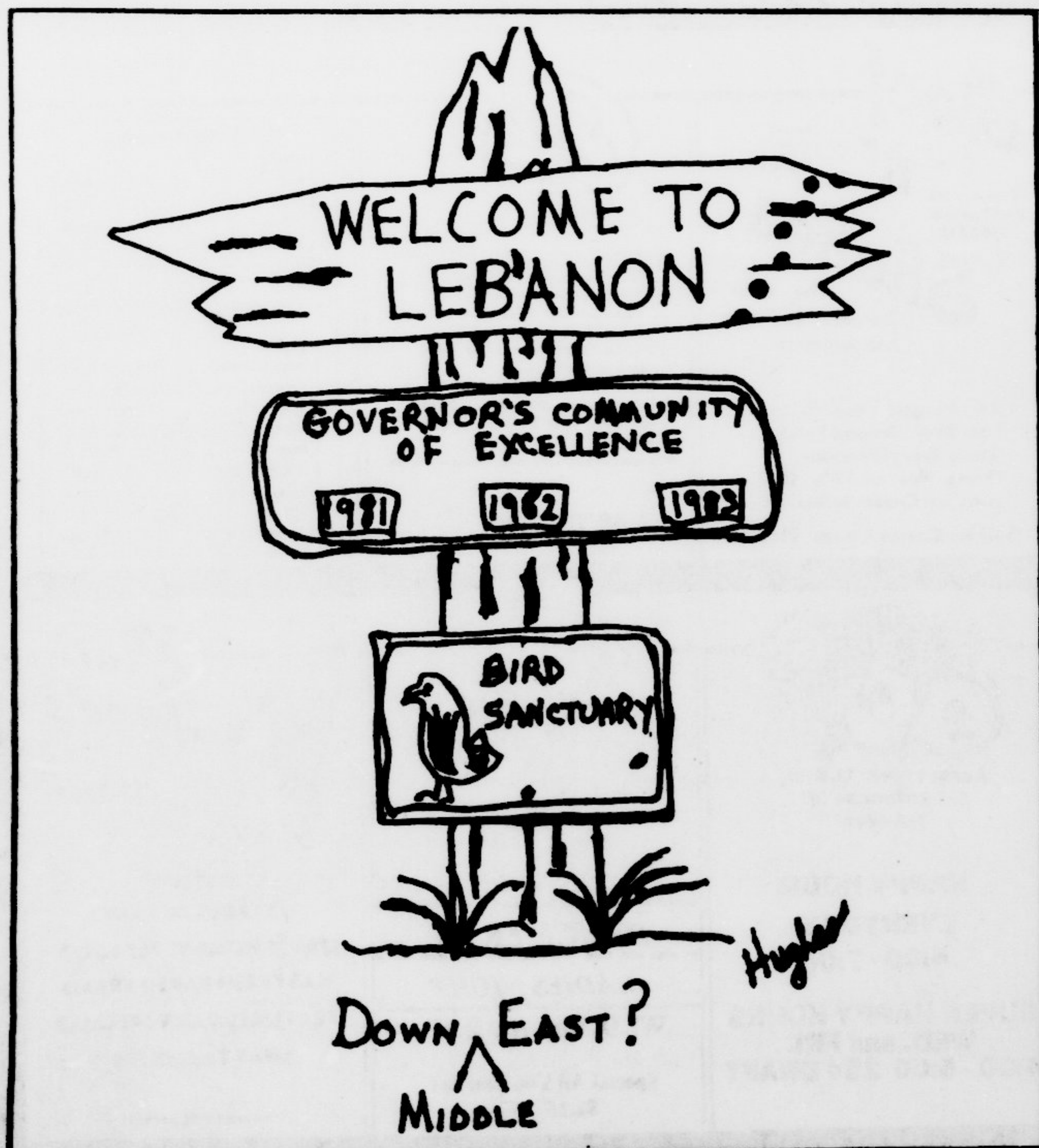
You Can't Gripe...

Students do not deserve the right to gripe about student government. Sure, they pay the mandatory fee, and sure they go to school, but when fewer than 15 percent of the student body votes in elections and seats in the legislature go unfilled, its time to reevaluate the accountability of the legislators to their "constituency."

Whenever there's a problem with one of the school year's elections, students read about it in the paper and say, "Those people shouldn't be there. They shouldn't be trusted with my money." Well, the majority of these people are wrong. Of course, those entrusted

with running the SGA can't be screwing up all the time. (And they don't.) But, the average apathetic student who doesn't get up off his butt to go and vote or run for (fill?) a seat in the legislature doesn't deserve the right to question what those on the second floor of Mendenhall are doing.

What we are basically trying to say is let's, as educated adults, participate in our electoral process — whether on a national or university scale. If being harsh and saying you don't rate representation will do it, then we will write these words from now till eternity. Come on guys, let's vote.



Coke Is It In South Africa

By DARRYL BROWN

Last week, an East Carolinian staff writer profiled the effort by some students at UNC-Chapel Hill to get their university to divest its financial investments from all companies operating in South Africa. The country is run by a white regime that makes up only 17 percent of the population but controls the nation's wealth and government and keeps its citizens classified by apartheid, a racial segregation system.

Every citizen, according to the government, falls into one of four racial groups: white, coloured, asian or (black) African. The classification is important, for it determines the entire route of the rest of one's life in South Africa. The area in which one can live, the education one can receive, the jobs one can hold and the wages one will earn are all defined by racial classification. No race may mix with any other.

So, how can Americans, and American companies, justify dealing with this nation that blatantly practices everything we have fought against for years? Can the simple profit motive justify American investment in a country that treats its black citizens no better than the Soviet Union treats its citizens? It is a moral question facing Americans and particularly American investors, for U.S. firms do business in South Africa to the tune of \$1.5 billion a year, making the United States the third largest trading partner of South Africa.

One American businessman, an executive with Coca-Cola who dealt much with his company's South African

operations, has come to justify his business in the world's most racist country on more than just monetary terms. He visited the Coca-Cola facilities as recently as last March and was in Chapel Hill last weekend attending a conference on the history and policy of South Africa.

He explained that his company began its operations in South Africa in 1939, at time when Americans saw nothing wrong with the white minority government, for U.S. policy at home enforced much less than liberty and justice for all. Later, after the United States affected slow changes in its policies toward racism, and the South African government seemed to mesh less easily with U.S. ideals, Coca-Cola stopped putting money into its South African operation. They have not expanded their operation since the early days, but neither have they discontinued it altogether. Companies cannot pull out of nations every time policy changes or an unfavorable government comes to power, the executive explained.

If U.S. companies pulled out of every country that had human rights violations, he explained, there would be few places for American business outside Europe. He cited Argentina and the Philippines as two examples of nations with whom the United States probably should not, on moral grounds, do business.

Further, he explained, if his company did divest, they would have to sell their factory and operations in South Africa, probably to the white South African government. The white regime certainly

would not continue Coke's example of employee business practices. They would instead simply spread their racist national policy to that work site as well.

You see, Coca-Cola considers itself a good example in South Africa, a sort of civilized exception doing benevolent work among heathens. Not because of the ineffective and largely cosmetic Sullivan principles, in which American companies promise non-segregation and fair work practices, but because of its personal employee policy. As the executive said, "I feel South Africa is a little better place for us having been there."

Coca-Cola offers loans, including home mortgages, to its employees, as well as school scholarships to employees' children, skill training for workers and promotions within the company that would not occur under South Africa's regular "Job Reservation Act," in which the best jobs are reserved for whites. All this in a country where two-thirds of black Africans live in sub-standard housing below the poverty line, where the educational funds for blacks are one-tenth that for whites and many subjects or training are not offered in black schools.

No, Coca-Cola does not, he said, support the South African government. It is not expanding its operation there, but is maintaining what it already established, in hopes that it is helping the lives of its employees more than the South African government. He is not happy with the racist white regime, but he has worked out a personal justification for doing business in South Africa.

The Truth Of Flight 007 Still Unknown; Repercussions Shouldn't Aid Arms Race

By GLENN MAUGHAN

The shooting down of Korean Airlines flight 007 by the Soviet Union happened more than a month ago. At this point, it is clear that neither Soviet or U.S. leaders are going to budge from their positions regarding the tragic incident. News of the black box is now relegated to the back pages; perhaps the full story, dare I say "the truth," will never be known.

It is now time for the world to really take a look at this incident and take note of the probable repercussions the event will have on us all.

Shortly after the incident, Soviet policy expert Andrew Cockburn was asked what impact he thought the shooting down of the jet would have on Americans. He quickly responded the incident would cost us \$25 billion.

Cockburn figured \$25 billion in additional defense expenditures could be pushed through Congress by President Reagan now that the Soviets have shown their "true colors." The "evil empire" image of the Soviets is as stark as ever.

A recent headline in the *The New York Times*, "Reagan Rides the Crest Of An Anti-Soviet Wave," suggests the president is going to use this incident as an excuse to justify events which could result in the escalation of the nuclear arms race and increased U.S. military adventurism around the globe.

A case in point is Reagan's recent victory regarding the continued presence of U.S. Marines in the Middle East. Some analysts predict Reagan will begin similar efforts to increase military activities in Central America.

"When we came into office, one of our primary missions was to get Americans out of the 'Vietnam Syndrome' and get them accustomed again to the idea that projecting power overseas can help the cause of peace," an administration official said in the *Times* story. "Well, it's worked. There's a consensus on Capitol Hill in favor of keeping American troops in a battle

zone. There's been a significant atmospheric change in general..."

It's a fact the Korean incident makes it harder for many Americans to trust the Russians. Even though the plane flew deep into Korean territory, the initial Soviet cover-up of the incident has left many of us with a lot of questions.

However, I don't think people should view this incident as an excuse for the United States to dump billions more dollars into the arms race. In fact, the response should be just the opposite. Even more weird is the fact we have always viewed Russia with a wary eye; so now, with all the bellicose rhetoric, one

might believe we thought they were once the "good guys" in the first place.

Because most college students are of draft-registering age, any power Reagan is likely to project overseas will be done with your bodies. It won't surprise me if we see the draft reactivated in the near future. History, drafts and wars have a way of repeating themselves.

Before you get too excited about fighting for your country, take the time to find out what it is you're fighting for. As many of us who went to Vietnam found out, the reason for the fight was never worth it. Many of us found out too late.

Campus Forum

'I'm Not Him'

In a recent letter to the editor of the *Daily Reflector*, William C. Byrd III raised questions about the matter of changes in deans of the various schools at ECU. One might have supposed that the author felt there was some "scheme" afoot which was responsible for many deans' leaving their posts.

I am not knowledgeable of all the reasons for changes in deans. Some, I believe, have simply retired. At least one, I believe, simply was tired of the administrative role and wanted to return to teaching.

I write to you and our student body for two reasons: first, I believe we have a good administration at ECU which is not in the business of dark and hurtful schemes; secondly, my name is almost the same as that of the author of the letter to the *Daily Reflector*. To further confuse people, the ECU telephone book lists me, erroneously, as William C. Byrd III.

For students and faculty alike, let it be known I am "the", sometimes infamous, William Carlton Byrd Sr., professor of community health, School of Allied Health and Social Work. Being active in the American Civil Liber-

ties Union, the ECU Federation of Teachers, the Carl Stewart for Lt. Governor Campaign, etc., I do write letters to the editor from time to time. But don't credit me with those written by William C. Byrd III.

Thank you for your help.

William Carlton Byrd Sr.
Professor, Community Health

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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.

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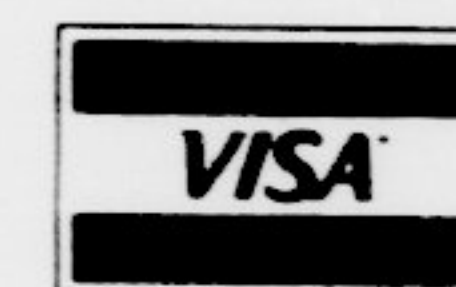
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known; ...ms Race

we thought they were once "guys" in the first place. Most college students are of college age, any power Reagan project overseas will be done by them. It won't surprise me if draft reactivated in the near future, drafts and wars have a way of repeating themselves. You get too excited about your country, take the time to think about what it is you're fighting for. We went to Vietnam for the reason for the fight was not clear. Many of us found out

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the ECU Federation of ... Carl Stewart for Lt. ... mpaign, etc., I do write ... editor from time to time. ... dit me with those written ... Byrd III. ... for your help.

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AROTC Enrollment Up; Outlook Good

Cont. From Page 1

Until it proves successful, the ECU AROTC will function as an extension of the same program at N.C. State University in Raleigh, which will supply it with teaching and logistical support. If successful, the ECU unit become independent, complete with its own extensions in other colleges in the eastern part of the state.

"We want to give students in eastern North Carolina the opportunity," Bishop said. "State and Campbell are the closest ROTCs, and that's not close enough." He believes an established ROTC is "part of the coming of age of a university."

In addition to Bishop, the AROTC cadre includes Capt. Heldur Liivak and Sgt. Terry Boyles.

Liivak is an eight-year veteran artillery and intelligence specialist. Boyles, a Kinston native whose wife is an ECU alumna, is a 12-year veteran.

Bishop cited such opportunities as technical training and job security as reasons why cadets would join ROTC. "The military is much more highly sophisticated and is attracting more people looking for hi-tech training," he said.

Cadets stress that experience in leadership is the main reason for joining. "ROTC brings out the best in everyone, and it develops a competitive edge," said cadet company commander Kris Cuello.

"Learning management is not nearly as important as learning leadership," said cadet Kirk Shelly, who is also a member of the National

Guard. "Unlike other fields, ROTC gives us immediate leadership opportunities."

Another reason for joining has to do with patriotism and a desire to serve the country in a useful way. All cadets, said Bishop, listed patriotism as a reason for joining. "We're on a patriotic incline," he said. "It's now okay to wave the flag and sing the national anthem."

Cuello, who was born in the Dominican Republic, sees his services as a way of thanking America. "This country has give me some of my most satisfying years, and I want to give something back."

The advent of a new program at ECU is an example of the resurgence of ROTC across the nation. Recruitment has

doubled since the Vietnam conflict, and ROTC is available at 1,373 colleges and 706 high schools.

A Vietnam veteran, he believes that Americans have learned the lessons of the Vietnam conflict. Cadet Shelley also referred to the present age as the "post-Vietnam" era.

"Although we remember Vietnam's lessons," said Bishop, "we've put the war behind us."

Bishop noted that "the ROTC gives the

army a good cross-sectional representation of society among its officers." ROTC is expected to make the military part of the mainstream of American life, he said, with its officers being like its civilian leaders — participants in the democratic societal structure and adherents to its values.

Despite the advantages ROTC has for those students interested in building skills for life and civil careers, cadets know

that they may someday enter active military service and fight to defend their country. "We send the cadets into the army with their eyes open," Bishop said. "No one is so naive as to think we'll train them as officers and not ask them to someday maybe risk their lives."

Cuello echoed these feelings. "We are in the business of defending American principles," he said, "and we may have to take life-threatening risks."

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Checker

By DOROTHY LILES Staff Writer

The young and the young heart "shook, rattled and rolled" Thursday night at the Car Opry House to the pulsing vibrations of Chubby Checker the King of "The Twist." With receding hairlines and ending waistlines and pudgy, ring women gyrated, grinned, groaned to the popular '50s '60s tunes of "Do the Twist," "Tootie Frutie," and "Ba-ba-lo." Young jean-clad studs and others twirled, turned, twisted, clapped and screamed frenzied excitement as the king vibrated on stage.

Checker, whose real name is James Evans, rocketed to stardom two decades ago with his innovation of a new dance. "It hasn't changed much," Checker said. "People are receptive. They are still playing my music, but most of all they still dancing my dance."

Checker will star in his movie next year with Mia Farrow entitled *The Finishing Touch*. "It isn't about twerking, though," Checker laughed, about jogging.

Checker, who is married to former "Miss World" has four children ages 16, 11, and 8, and tours 200 nights out of the year and is still the same charismatic energetic person he was as a pampered restless general. He is still wearing pony-tails by socks and oxford shoes.

After a short intermission Thursday night, Checker returned to the stage with swinging in the background of clashing cymbals and beating drums. He felt the pulse of his fans. The youthful Checker mellowed crowd with "Run to Me," "You Are Lonely," and the females by pulling them on to dance with him. His jacket, partially unzipped, a silver medallion sparkling in the multiple lights, Checker twisted his best of 'em, and raised the rest of 'em. He told the 500 that were there. His fan there. They loved him and by Checker loved them back.

Chubby Checker's album *Change Has Come*, released in 1982, isn't really indicative of change in Chubby, and judging the enthusiastic crowd Thursday night none wants him to stop for Chubby Checker is twisting his way to greatness.

Mullet

By PATRICK O'NEIL Staff Writer

I must confess that he moved south from the Big Apple had never heard of fish knippers. So you can imagine my suspense when I left Swansboro, N.C. holds an annual festival in honor of the mullet (the largest reach a length of one to two feet) in the family Mullidae.

Where I come from we hold any kind of outdoor festival for security and safety reasons. Our entertainment in NY consists of subway car musicals, an occasional crime viewings hand.

At 8:30 a.m. (on a Saturday morning!) I rolled my laziness out of bed and headed Highway 43 to hitchhike. "Friendly City by the Sea." On my fourth ride, some between Vanceboro and Bern, I was picked up by a village couple on their way to the beach — that is, until I told where I was going. "Tell us this Mullet Festival," they said. Since this was my second the all-day affair, I felt I achieved some expertise in mullet extravaganza. "Well, there's a parade, craft booths, exhibits, lots of mullet and of course, a Mulletner," I told them. "That's like fun," they said, decided to change their plans and head for Swansboro affair.

It must have been divine intervention, I thought. anyway, I was on my mermaid to the Mullet Festival — chauffeur-driven limo. The people in Swansboro their mullet and their seriously. Swansboro's weekly newspaper, the *7 News*, calls itself "The

Checker Can Still Do Twist

By DOROTHY LILES
Staff Writer

The young and the young-at-heart "shook, rattled and rolled" Thursday night at the Carolina Opry House to the pulsating vibrations of Chubby Checker, the King of "The Twist." Men with receding hairlines and expanding waistlines and pudgy, prancing women gyrated, grinned and groaned to the popular '50s and '60s tunes of "Do the Twist," "Tootie Frutie," and "Bop-ba-ba-lo." Young jean-clad students and others twirled, turned and twisted, clapped and screamed in frenzied excitement as the dance king vibrated on stage.

Checker, whose real name is James Evans, rocketed to success two decades ago with his own innovation of a new dance that became the craze of the nation.

"It hasn't changed much," Checker said. "People are still receptive. They are still playing my music, but most of all they are still dancing my dance."

Checker will star in his first movie next year with Mia Farrow, entitled *The Finishing Touch*.

"It isn't about twisting though," Checker laughed. "It's about jogging."

Checker, who is married to a former "Miss World" has three children ages 16, 11, and 9. He tours 200 nights out of the year and is still the same charismatic, energetic person he was to a pampered restless generation of teens with flying pony-tails, hobby socks and oxford shoes of the '50s.

After a short intermission Thursday night, Checker returned to the stage with swinging hips to the background of clashing cymbals and beating drums. He could feel the pulse of his fans. The still youthful Checker mellowed the crowd with "Run to Me When You Are Lonely," and thrilled females by pulling them on stage to dance with him. His jacket partially unzipped, a silver medallion sparkling in the multicolored lights, Checker twisted with the best of 'em, and raised hell with the rest of 'em. He told how he felt as he sang, "Raising hell just like I did... still out having fun." And have fun he did... as did the 500 that were there. His fans were there. They loved him and Chubby Checker loved them back.

Chubby Checker's album "The Change Has Come," released in 1982, isn't really indicative of a change in Chubby, and judging by the enthusiastic crowd Thursday night none wants him to change; for Chubby Checker is still twisting his way to greatness.



Chubby Checker led the young and the old on a lively return to the days of the "Twist." Over 500 fans filled the Carolina Opry House to hear Checker last Thursday evening.



A classic American sports car, 1965 and '66 Shelby GT-350s won two SCCA championships. Street GT-350s were nearly as fast as the race versions. These cars set a standard of performance that few American cars have ever matched.

GT-350: The Legend Of An All-American Sports Car

By GORDON IPOCK
Entertainment Editor

Not so many years ago owning a fast car was considered a rite of passage into manhood. Every guy in town was tooling down boulevards and prowling around burger-joints in a hopped-up muscle car of some sort — or wanted to be.

But the fast-car craze ran into a roadblock about 1973. Soaring gas prices and insurance rates put an end to America's addiction to high-powered cars. By the time I was old enough to drive, the fun was over. I felt cheated, forced into a dull future of driving zip-bag econo boxes with poodle-dog exhausts.

Then one day while looking through the classified ads, I saw a 1966 Shelby GT-350 for sale. I'd heard of the car, but had never seen one. Out of curiosity I drove down to the sports car dealer who was brokering the car.

The Shelby shined like a newly-cut ruby. It's bright new paint was like a dazzling red sky that the two bumper-to-bumper racing stripes slashed across like giant bolts of lightning flashing from horizon to horizon. There was something about those two wide, white stripes running parallel over hood, roof and rear deck that made my heart race and my palms sweat. Whoever first called such markings racing stripes must have felt the same excitement I did. Just above the kickpanel from front to rear wheelwell ran a narrow white stripe bordered by two thinner ones. At the head of these stripes in white three-inch letters was "GT-350."

The car sat lower than a normal '66 Mustang because of its low-profile 60-series tires and altered front suspension geometry. The angular, masculine lines of the fenders and body contrasted nicely with the arc that began with the windshield, crested through the roof and tapered through the rear glass into the trunk deck. Both round and square, the overall effect was that of a giant, red and white hockey puck. I wondered if it would scoot like one.

When I looked inside, I was startled to see the backseat missing. In its place as a black fiberglass deck with the spare tire snuggled onto it. A four-point padded roll bar erupted from the floor behind the bucket seats and stretched to the ceiling while its two back legs slanted into the corners of the rear deck. I slid into the driver's seat to check out the cockpit.

A pod-mounted Sun tach stared at me like some Cyclops' eye from its angled position atop the center of the dash. The rest of the gauges, including the speedometer, were all by Stewart Warner. There was no radio. With no backseat or jam box, this obviously wasn't a Saturday night date machine. When I raised the hood, it was apparent that the Shelby would be more at home on the backstretch at Sebring than tooling around some burger joint.

"She's a beauty isn't she," said the dealer, who was suddenly standing at my shoulder. "Two 460 Holly fours, Ford dual-point distributor, Le Mans 289 cam, GT-40 valves, finned aluminum racing pan, balanced and blueprint. Full race," he said with a sigh. "She'll turn eight grand and pump out about 400 ponies."

"How do you crank all this

with no battery," I asked, gesturing towards the engine bay.

"Battery's in the trunk for better weight distribution through the corners," he said.

He, his last name was Stone, invited me to go for a test drive — with him driving. Stone was selling the Shelby on commission for some sap who was going through a nasty divorce, and, as he explained, he took every opportunity to drive the car.

The instant Stone hit the starter, the engine busted to life and sat there idling at 1500 rpm. We rumbled up King Street in first and second gears, the car jerky at low speeds. Whenever Stone pulled away from the stoplight, it was difficult for him not to chirp the tires. Driving the car in town was like leading a mad bull with a nose ring. Finally we came to the steep entrance ramp to I-26. Stone punched the accelerator with the car in first. As we shot up the ramp I felt like Evel Knevel blasting across the Snake River. Stone wound the engine to seven grand, and when he shifted we were doing 70. The rear tires bit into the pavement and the Shelby jumped forward, accelerating through second. At 95, Stone shifted to third, backed off the gas and then shifted to fourth. Our little red rocket coasted back down to 65.

As we passed cars, heads turned. We went by a couple of Citadel cadets in a red Alfa Romeo spyder. They fell in behind us pointing and talking and then pulled along side to stare some more. Stone downshifted to second and the Shelby shot forward as though hurled from a catapult. We weaved through the six-lane traffic for another mile ducking around station wagons and 18 wheelers at better than 100. Then he threw the Shelby onto an exit ramp that corkscrewed down to an underpass. The car growled through the tightening spiral, its tail hanging slightly out, without a trace of body lean.

I suddenly knew that I had to have the car. I had to have it. We got down to price dickering back at the lot. Stone started at six grand. When he finally accepted that I was about as poor as I was young, he gave me the bottom line: \$4,000 for the owner plus his \$200 sales commission. I told him to give me a couple of days to see what I could dig up and gave him \$100 to hold the car.

Banks won't finance a classic car, not even Hitler's Mercedes.

I soon found that banks won't finance a classic car, not even if it's Hitler's Mercedes. One loan officer after another declined the opportunity to finance a 12-year-old Mustang. Frantic, I eventually put together a string of personal loans with a bank, a credit union and a loan company. The Shelby was mine!

I learned all I could about my '66 GT-350. In 1965 and '66, Carroll Shelby, a former sports car racer from Texas who won Le Mans in 1959, bought basic Mustangs from Ford. He had the cars shipped to his Venice, California factory and transformed them into road racers for the street. His purpose was to build at least 500 cars a year so he would have a production car to challenge the small-block Corvettes and Jaguars for the B-Production

Sports Car Club of America title. His Cobras were already sweeping A-Production from the big-block Vettes, and in 1966 they would take the International Championship of Makes from Ferrari, the only American car to ever win the crown.

The GT-350s were an immediate success, both on the track and in Ford showrooms. GT-350s won the B-Production SCCA title both years and set a standard that a whole era of pavement-pounding muscle cars would strive to follow. Although a number of asphalt burners from the late '60s and early '70s were produced that would out run the GT-350 in straight-line acceleration, very few every equalled it as a sports car that was as happy slaloming through a series of es turns as it was dashing from red light to red light. It was a light, simple car that didn't sacrifice an ounce of performance for the sake of comfort. In 1967 Shelby quit building cars and sold the rights to the names Cobra and Shelby GT to Ford. Ford continued producing Shelby GTs through 1970, but they were heavier boulevard cruisers filled with such comforts as automatic transmissions and power windows. The Spartan road-racer concept of '65 and '66 was abandoned.

By 1974 the muscle-car era was over, the victim of rising insurance rates, government regulations and soaring gas prices. The smoke from almost a decade of burning rubber was finally settling, and enthusiasts and critics could look back and sort out the potential classics from the rabble. The early GT-350's functional simplicity set it apart from all the decade pony cars tattooed with fake scoops that followed it. By the mid '70s, collectors were scrambling for the remaining early GT-350s. Originality was a must. Flared fender wells and other modifications common to hot-rods lowered a car's value.

The car I bought was not original. It had been tastefully modified using Shelby racing parts to form a hybrid street/race version. The engine was even more powerful than the 360 hp 289s used on the track during the SCCA title quests.

It has been said that speed is a uniquely modern sensation. For five years the Shelby was my illegal high — an alternative to drugs and booze. I'd slip out to the barn and pull back the old blankets that served as dust covers. After the engine had warmed, I'd take the car out for a lunatic sprint through the twisting, hilly, Carolina back roads. To hell with traffic laws! These occasional bursts were purges for the soul. The Shelby symbolized freedom and was a source of unbridled joy in a world filled with rules. A Datsun Z-car served for daily transportation through the mire of reality.

The Shelby was fast. It would do 80 in first, 105 in second and 130 in third. I had the calibrated speedometer needle nudging 150 once in fourth during a pre-dawn speed run down a local four lane. The car's poor aerodynamics would allow no more, but at speeds up to 120 the car was incredibly stable.

As 1980 approached, even hard core gearheads sensed the futility of their case. Married, ap-

See GEARHEADS, page 9

Mullet Festival Draws Crowds

By PATRICK O'NEIL
Staff Writer

I must confess that before I moved south from the Big Apple I had never heard of fish known as mullets. So you can imagine my suspense when I learned Swansboro, N.C. holds an annual festival in honor of this small fish (the largest reach a length of from one to two feet) in the family of Mullidae.

Where I come from we don't hold any kind of outdoor festivals for security and safety reasons. Our entertainment in NYC consists of subway car musicians and an occasional crime viewed first hand.

At 8:30 a.m. (on a Saturday morning) I rolled my lazy butt out of bed and headed for Highway 43 to hitchhike to the "Friendly City by the Sea."

On my fourth ride, somewhere between Vanceboro and New Bern, I was picked up by a Greenville couple on their way to the beach — that is, until I told them where I was going. "Tell us about this Mullet Festival," they said. Since this was my second trip to the all-day affair, I felt I had achieved some expertise on the mullet extravaganza.

"Well, there's a parade, many craft booths, exhibits, lots of people and of course, a Mullet dinner," I told them. "That sounds like fun," they said, deciding to change their plans and head to the Swansboro affair.

It must have been divine intervention, I thought. Well anyway, I was on my merry way to the Mullet Festival — in a chauffeur-driven limo.

The people in Swansboro take their mullet and their festival seriously. Swansboro's major weekly newspaper, the *Tideland News*, calls itself "The finest

mullet wrapper you can buy."

A story in its Wednesday edition quoted Mullet Festival sponsors predicting a crowd of 14,000 at this year's event. Since the festival itself takes place throughout the entire town, it's actually hard to estimate the size of the crowd.

In their lead editorial, "Mullet Fever," *Tideland News'* editors wrote: "You've noticed something missing from your life. Not anything critical, just something that is not where it should be. You can't tell if it's food or activity, but the nagging has been there for about a year...What is it?"

Well, I guess you know the rest: "It's Mullet Festival time...Come to Swansboro and enjoy the festivities," they wrote.

"The Mullet Festival is to Swansboro what the leaves are to autumn," stated one ad that appeared in the paper's eight-page special pull-out section devoted to the Mullet Festival.

When we drove to within a couple of miles of Swansboro, the traffic started to back up. It felt just like home. We managed to find a parking space in what appeared to be someone's backyard, and I shut the car door on the little finger of the woman whose husband had just driven me to the Mullet Festival. (Fortunately, the injury was not too bad — lots of pain but no broken bones.) I quickly got lost in the crowd.

I'm a people watcher, despite the accusations of some of my friends that I'm a sexist woman watcher, and for me the Mullet Festival was a paradise.

Hundreds of kids of all ages were everywhere. Most busied themselves throwing small explosive pellets at each other. You could buy a box for about a buck.

Because the pellets were quite harmful, many a concerned mother would call out for a cease-fire as she strolled by with her little ones. Of course, the boys enjoyed the explosives more than the girls who were usually the targets of their assaults.

Couples of all ages walked hand-in-hand stopping every few paces to see what was for sale. Men with short-hair abounded. Lots of USMC T-shirts were pro of Swansboro's nearness to Camp Lejeune.

College students from Swansboro come home for the mullet weekend. High-school pals reunite for wild parties and renewal of friendships. It was easy to tell the freshmen in the crowd. They were the ones who went to the face painting booth to get UNC Tar Heels and NCSU logos on their cheeks. ECU students were too sophisticated for such nonsense.

"Patrick, what are you doing here?" several ECU students asked me, sensing that I wasn't a local. "Isn't everybody here?" I responded. "Who'd want to miss the Mullet Festival?"

The day's events kicked off with an 8:00 a.m. "Mullet Run," and those who braved it were wearing their Mullet Run T-shirts to prove it. A 10:00 a.m. parade was held featuring local beauty queens — including the one and only Conch Queen.

The parade included bato twirlers, cloggers, volunteer firemen and local schools' sports teams. Many kept their marching duds on throughout the day adding more color to the already colorful event.

I had several groups of people I enjoyed watching the most. These

See FISH, Page 9

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the Prophets

lower Party
wer
brook Drive



I'd heard about Mick LaSalle... read about him on the bathroom walls. But I figured I was the girl that could cut him down. So, it was one day after econ class in Rawl. I was looking good, and I see Mick checking me out. (Frame 1) So he's no wimp, right. He walks straight up and starts laying down his rap. (Frame 2) But I'm cool, see. So I'm giving him the come on. Then he touched me, not like some nerd, but like he knew what he was doing. (Frame 3) I went as limp as a plate of lasagne. But I regroup, see. I try and get Mick to play my game... tried to feed him some stupid questions. But Mick LaSalle don't play no woman's game... he don't answer no stupid questions. He tells me to get lost. (Frame 4) But let's face it: like all girls, I don't want a wimp; I don't want a whiner, and I don't want a nerd. I want a real man like Mick LaSalle. (Frame 5)

Mick LaSalle photo essay by Gordon Ipock

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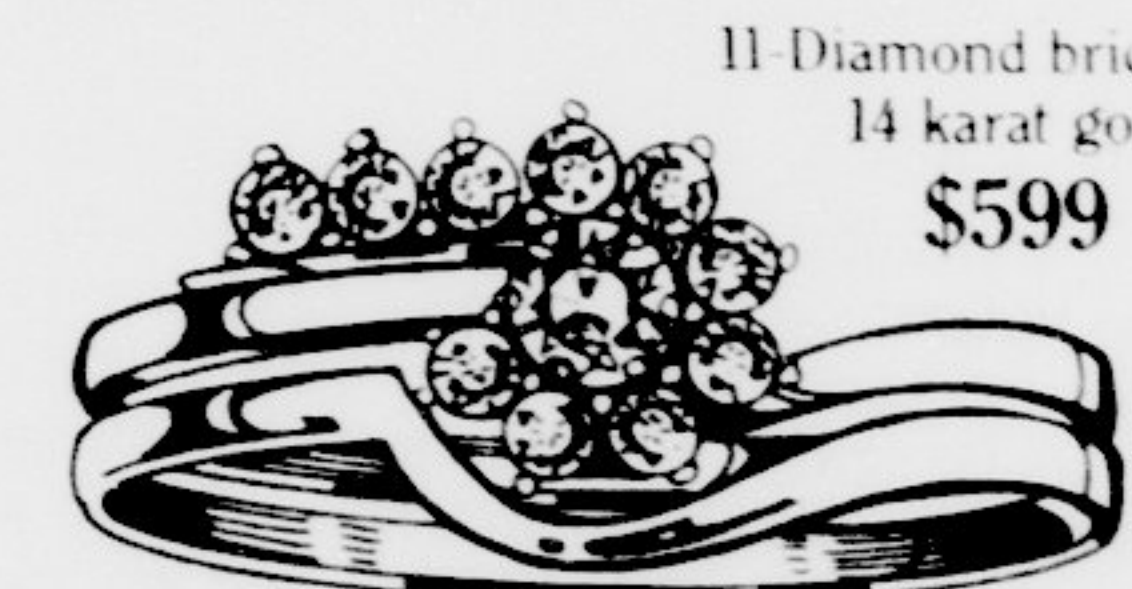
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5
Gearhead

Cont. from page 7
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5

Gearheads Bite The Dust

Cont. from page 7

proaching middle-age, most were compelled to replace their thirsty GTOs, etc. with

econo-box imports. The holdouts were forced to extremes. When premium leaded gasoline disappeared, a street freak's last source of

high-octane fuel was the local airport.

Three semesters into college it was my turn to list the Shelby in the classified ads. I had driven the piss out of an American classic, perhaps the best of the muscle-car era. The paint had dulled and the engine had lost its edge, but the Shelby legend had grown. Now a dentist wanted to spend his weekends restoring the car.

With an empty bank account and three dollars in my wallet, I let a beloved friend and a battered old warrior go. Perhaps it would be happier as a shiny relic, a valuable

museum piece.

I stood on my front porch with 60 one-hundred dollar bills in my hand as the dentist fired the Shelby to life. Watching him rumble out the driveway, I realized I had never seen another person drive the car. It was beautiful in motion.

As the evening sun slanted across its flanks, I watched the Shelby grow small as it accelerated into the distance. The throaty exhaust sang back for a moment even after the two bold stripes had disappeared over the hill. I stood in the silence and let the tears flow.



Shelby GT-350 was best of the breed.

Dance Audition Is Set

Dance auditions for the East Carolina Dance Theatre have been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12 and 13, in the Messick Theatre Arts Center on the campus of East Carolina University.

The auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening in dance studio 114. Each year the East Carolina Dance Theatre produces a concert representing ballet, modern and jazz styles. The pieces are choreographed by members of the dance faculty in the ECU

in the different styles. Those who are called back will be asked to show a short combination in the style of their choice. The call-back date and time will be announced at the audition. ECU students, faculty, staff and local

residents are all invited to audition. The Dance Theatre concert is scheduled for Feb. 24, 25, and 27-29 in McGinnis Theatre on the ECU Campus in Greenville.

For further information call 757-6390.

Fish Festival Adds Zest To Swansboro

Cont. from page 7

included bikes, cowboys, rednecks and punks. Yes, even Swansboro has some punks. Several bikers were on the mullet scene with both the men and women sporting a variety of unusual tattoos. They all wore black leather, of course. Most of the rednecks sported billed caps, "Born to Raise Hell" T-shirts.

Except for a little country, most of the musical entertainment consisted of groups like the Living Way Gospel Group, New Vision Gospel Group and the Spire of Life band. Needless to say, their records weren't selling like hot cakes.

I must confess that I made it through the entire Mullet festival without sampling even one bite of the 1500 pounds of the fish fried up by the Swansboro Shrine Club.

Although it's not bad tasting, the price

was too high for my meager budget. Instead, I opted for lunch at a local greasy spoon. I ordered the \$3.00 lunch special — a flounder (of all things) which should have been thrown back. Well, I never said it was a cheap thrill at the Mullet Festival.

Perhaps the neatest thing about the Mullet Festival was the mood and excitement of the people from this pretty town complete with a water-view from many spots.

The spirit of the Mullet Festival was always apparent. People greeted each other with hugs and smiles. The festival was a time of togetherness and sharing. For 29 years the event has brought these small-town folks together for a day of outdoor fun. I'm not a small town boy, but I know I'll be back for the Mullet Festival next year.

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walls. But I figured I was the girl that was looking good, and I see Mick check and starts laying down his rap. (Frame 2) I had me, not like some nerd, but like he assigne. But I regroup, see. I try and get Mick LaSalle don't play no woman's (Frame 4) But let's face it: like all girls, I want a real man like Mick LaSalle.

LaSalle photo essay by Gordon Ipock

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Pirates Fight Past Ragin' Cajuns

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

ECU Tailback Tony Baker rushed for two touchdowns and 108 yards, including 86 yards in the second half, to lead the Pirates to a 21-18 escape over Southwestern Louisiana Saturday.

"It wasn't pretty, but we'll take it," said ECU head coach Ed Emory after the game. The Pirates moved to a 4-1 record, while the Cajuns suffered their fourth defeat.

It took a 63-yard ECU drive in the fourth quarter for the Pirates to run back the Cajuns before 27,345 fans at Ficklen Stadium — ECU's fifth largest crowd ever. Baker capped the drive with a one-yard touchdown run with

7:30 remaining.

"We didn't take this game lightly, but we just didn't play with as much intensity as we have in our last several games," Baker said.

East Carolina led 14-3 at halftime, but three second-half fumbles resulted in two Cajun touchdowns.

"Every game we've had to fight for our lives in the fourth quarter," Emory said. "I don't know if they brought fumbleitis in here or what."

"I didn't think it would be as bad as 1980 when we set a record for fumbles in a quarter with five in the third quarter against this team. Last time, we had five fumbles against them. But we go in the second half and try to beat that damn record."

ECU had a chance to build a comfortable lead early in the second half, but the Pirates' Ernest Byner fumbled on a first-and-goal situation at the Cajuns' seven-yard line.

The Cajuns recovered another ECU fumble that launched a 57-yard drive ending in fullback Thomas Jackson's 37-yard touchdown run with 37 seconds left in the third period. Backup quarterback Donnie Schexnider then passed to Jackson in the endzone for a two-point conversion.

The Pirates then fumbled at their 36, setting up a five-yard touchdown pass from Schexnider to tight end Zachary Dennis that gave USL an 18-14 lead.

ECU responded by taking the ensuing kick-off 63 yards in 13 plays, capped by Baker's one-yard

scoring plunge.

After stopping the Cajun offense and regaining the ball, ECU gave SW Louisiana one more chance when Baker fumbled. But the Cajuns were unable to move beyond their 44.

Emory, who credited ECU's defense for last week's 13-6 victory over Missouri, was not as complimentary after this game. "I thought we looked sluggish on defense," Emory said. "We just didn't tackle."

ECU free safety Clint Harris agreed. "Defensively, this was our worst game of the year. We didn't play like we're capable of, but we stopped them when we had to. I think this game could be considered our midseason slump."

Emory, on the other hand, said the Pirates don't have time for midseason slumps. "We can't taper off," he said. "If we don't get better, we don't have a chance. There's just no reason to have a midseason slump after four weeks."

"It's the mark of a man to sustain their intensity and motivation. I don't expect my staff, players or anybody else to have a dropoff. If there is a dropoff, it's my fault."

USL's Jackson led the Cajun offense with 135 yards on 19 carries as the SW Louisiana outgained ECU 468 yards to 393.

SW Louisiana coach Sam Robertson said his defense played well, but ECU's was better.

"We had some opportunities at the goal line in the first half and didn't cash in," he said. "East Carolina played tremendous goal-line defense and I thought that was a big key."

Emory said he had been concerned all week about his team would play against the Cajuns. "I hate playing a team that 0-3 because I know they're better than that," he said.

"I'm concerned because we didn't play with the spring and enthusiasm we've had," Emory added. "We just don't have a team that can dominate the whole game. But you've got to win those kind of games to have a good record."

SW Louisiana drove 89 yards from the opening kickoff before stalling at the one-yard line and settling for an 18-yard Oscar Speer field goal.

ECU stalled at the Cajun 39 and Jeff Bolch punted the ball out of bounds at the 4.

ECU drove to the 49 in seven plays and Kevin Ingram slipped around the right side for a 51-yard touchdown run.

The Cajuns drove into ECU territory once more in the waning minutes of the first half, but Rally Caparas intercepted a pass to end the threat.



ECU's Steve Hamilton (85) and P.J. Jordan (63) make their move toward USL's Thomas Jackson in Saturday's game.

Top Rusher Surprised At Early Start

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

When Tony Baker came to ECU to play football last fall, he had no idea he would become a starting tailback during his first year on the collegiate level.

At 5-10 and 170 pounds, Baker was one of the smallest players on the team. Needless to say, he was intimidated. As he put it, "I didn't think I'd get to play at all in my first year."

But Baker got an opportunity that he made the most of. When Jimmy Walden went down with an injury, he was tried at the star-

ting spot and won it.

Baker went on to become ECU's leading rusher in 1982 with 827 yards and a 6.6 average per carry. He had games of 154 yards against Richmond, and ended the year romping for 165 yards at Temple.

At the end of last season, Baker was ranked as the fifth best freshman in the nation for rushing offense per game and was named the outstanding offensive freshman player at ECU.

"I didn't expect anything like that to happen to me in my first year," Baker said. "I'm just glad

I contributed and was able to help out the team."

Baker is helping out this year's team too, and in Saturday's victory over Southwestern Louisiana, he carried the ball 23 times for 109 yards.

Baker usually splits time with Walden in the backfield, but when Walden was sidelined with a fractured hand during the first half, Baker was able to show his stuff in front of the fifth largest crowd in Ficklen stadium history.

"Tony had a great game against SW Louisiana," running back coach Robert Barrow said. "He works so hard in practice, I'm glad he finally got a 100-yard game this season."

Baker was pleased with his performance on Saturday, but knew the team could have played a lot better. "We weren't concentrating on offense," he said, "and that's what almost cost us the game."

Although the Pirates had a bad game Saturday, Baker is aware of the potential this year's team has. Even with teams such as Florida, Miami (Fla.) and Southern Mississippi remaining on their schedule, Baker believes ECU can win the rest of their games.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we can beat Florida and teams like that," he said. "All we have to do is be ourselves and eliminate some unnecessary mistakes."

Baker got his start in football at Andrews High School in High Point. "I started playing football in the eighth grade," he said, "but I didn't start taking it seriously until I was in the eleventh."

It was at year Baker joined his school track team to help him develop his football skills and to keep in shape. In just his first year of track, Baker anchored the mile and 880 relay teams which placed second in the state. He also set a school long jump record at 23'4", and was named the team's MVP.

He went on to rush for over 1,600 yards in his senior year on the football team, and was chosen as a member of the North Carolina Shrine Bowl team. He was also named an all-state performer, and received honorable mention All-America.

Upon graduating, Baker was recruited by N.C. State and See EXPLOSIVE, Page 12



Tony Baker, one of ECU's fastest running backs, rushed for two touchdowns and 108 yards against USL.

Emory: Intensity Is A Must

The East Carolina Pirates got their biggest scare of the season Saturday, but managed to pull out a 21-18 win over Southwestern Louisiana.

"We just felt like Southwestern Louisiana was a much better team than the press had rated them," Head Coach Ed Emory said. "We knew what kind of talent they had because they had a 7-3-1 record in 1982."

"Their head coach said he thought they were a two-or-three touchdown team better this year than last."

Emory said he and the Pirates knew the game was going to be a tough one, but they still weren't as ready as they would have like to have been. "We didn't play real good on defense, and anytime you get 10 penalties and four fumbles, you're gonna stop yourself. I don't care how good you are."

Although one player described Saturday's game as a midseason slump, Emory said the Pirates have got to have intensity throughout the season. "You've only got 11 games a year," Emory said. "I could understand if we played 25 to 30 games a year. You can go out and lose everything you've worked so hard for."

"You've got to be able to remember August and practices and all you've got invested in this game. All at once you can throw it away in just one afternoon if you don't play very good."

Although the Pirates lacked the luster they've had all season, Emory said he thought the team

showed their true character when they marched right back and scored after the Cajuns took the lead, 18-14. "They played some great football and reached down and pulled up their straps when they were in some tough situations," he said.

Cindy Pleasants

A Look Inside

"We've got to fly around the football everyday. We have to make things happen. I just don't believe that baloney about you can't be up every Saturday. I think 11 times you can be up."

The Pirate defense also showed strength when they held the Cajuns twice in the first half on the one-yard line. According to Emory, the Bucs like to defend at the goal line.

"You have a different kind of ballgame inside the five-yard line," he said. "They don't have as much room to finesse you and run all kinds of stuff at you."

"The field really gets narrow and really closes in on the offense. They come at you more, and our kids love for a football team to run at them. They're more physical players, and the game is more aggressive at the five-yard line than in the middle of the field."

On offense, ECU quarterback Kevin Ingram threw several

bombs. "Kevin threw deep on our bootleg play," Emory said. "He was open all day long. We felt like they would be open deep in the middle."

"We trained Kevin to throw deep last week when we should have taught him to take what was there. Offensively, nobody stopped us. We just stopped ourselves with those four fumbles."

Emory would like to see the Pirates possess the ball longer and play good pass defense. In the first half, SW Louisiana had the ball 21:11 to ECU's 8:49. The Cajuns also racked up 99 yards passing at halftime, while the Pirates had just 33.

"You're gonna get beat in the big games if the other team has the ball more," Emory said. "It's (ball possession) a great concern to us with the ball games facing us in the next six weeks."

"The defense has got to make them turn the ball over. That's why we beat Missouri. We've got to make people punt the ball eight or nine times to win."

As far as pass defense, Emory said the Pirates are bending but not breaking. "We broke yesterday (Saturday) for a pass in the endzone and a two-point play."

"We giving too much cushion on man-to-man coverage. We're just not aggressive enough. I don't know if they're afraid to make a mistake or not."

"The linebackers and defensive secondary didn't play like they're

See BUCS, Page 12



Pirate quarterback Kevin Ingram calls the signals against SW Louisiana Saturday. Ingram kept for a 51-yard touchdown run in the game.

ECU freshman Palmie Wilmington Wednesday

Tennis

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU men's tennis team raised their record to 6-6 this weekend by winning three of four matches at the Campbell tennis tournament in Buies Creek.

The Pirates' only loss was to tournament champion, the Citadel. ECU finished second overall with victories against High Point, Campbell and Frances Marion.

"I was very pleased with our team's play this past weekend," Coach Pat Sherman said. "Everybody played up a position due to the ankle injury to number one seed Galen Treble. All our players responded well to the increased challenge and played a great tournament." Bill O'Donnell and Greg Loyd both went

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GARY PATTERSON - Photo Lab
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See BUCS, Page 12

LOU CLEMMONS - Photo Lab
holds on.



ECU freshman Palmier Grossi attempts to control the ball against an earlier opponent this season. The soccer team will play at UNC-Wilmington Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tennis Team Evens Record At Tourney

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU men's tennis team raised their record to 6-6 this weekend by winning three of four matches at the Campbell tennis tournament in Buies Creek.

The Pirates' only loss was to tournament champion, the Citadel. ECU finished second overall with victories against High Point, Campbell and Frances Marion.

"I was very pleased with our team's play this past weekend," Coach Pat Sherman said. "Everybody played up a position due to the ankle injury to number one seed Galen Treble. All our players responded well to the increased challenge and played a great tournament."

Bill O'Donnell and Greg Loyd both went

undefeated throughout the tournament and were named champions of their flights. David Creech went 3-1 for the weekend, and was runner-up at the number four position.

The Pirates will play their final home game on Wednesday at 3 p.m. against powerful North Carolina State.

In singles, Pakka Makela (HP) def. Paul Owen 7-6, 6-1; Doug Otto (ECU) def. Matt Lange 6-2, 6-0; Bill O'Donnell (ECU) def. Kevin West 6-4, 6-1; David Creech (ECU) def. Matt Ranck 6-2, 7-6; Greg Loyd (ECU) def. Steve Pappas 6-4, 6-2; Dan LaMont (ECU) def. Francisco Bloch 6-4, 6-4.

Owen-O'Donnell 6-2, 6-2; Otto-Creech (ECU) def. Pappas-West 6-1, 6-4; Bloch-Ranch (HP) def. Loyd-Bagley 6-7, 7-6, 6-2.

Results: ECU 6, Frances Marion 3. In singles, J. Dempsey (FM) def. Owen 6-3, 7-6; Otto (ECU) def. T. Nichols 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; O'Donnell (ECU) def. B. Roycroft 6-3, 6-0; Creech (ECU) def. J. Todd 6-1, 6-4; Loyd (ECU) def. C. Leonard 6-4, 6-4; Sessions (FM) def. LaMont 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles, Owen-O'Donnell def. Dempsey-Roycroft 6-3, 6-0; Otto-Creech def. Sessions-Todd 6-4, 7-6; Nichols-Leonard def. Loyd-Bagley 6-4, 6-3. Results: ECU 2, Citadel 7.

6-1, 6-3; Jim Sirecansky (C) def. Otto 6-3, 6-3; O'Donnell (ECU) def. Blake Harman 7-5, 6-4; Jim Potter (C) def. Creech 7-6, 6-2; Loyd (ECU) def. Colie Crosby 6-3, 6-0; Bo Crouch (C) def. LaMont 6-4, 7-5.

In doubles, White-Crosby def. Owen-O'Donnell 7-6, 6-2; Harman-Crouch

def. Otto-Creech 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Sirecansky-Potter def. Loyd-Bagley 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. Results: ECU 6, Campbell 3.

In singles, Owen (ECU) def. Bruce Eickoff 6-2, 6-0; Delconte (C) def. Otto 7-6, 0-6, 6-2; O'Donnell (ECU) def. Art Ingram 6-4, 6-2; Creech (ECU) def.

Octavio Horcasitas 6-1, 6-1; Loyd (ECU) def. David Holland 6-7, 7-6, 6-0; LaMont (ECU) def. Dennis Hapes 6-0, 6-3.

In doubles, Owen-O'Donnell def. Eickoff-Holland 11-9; Delconte-Ingram def. Otto-Creech 10-8; Horcasitas-Maynor def. Bagley-Loyd 10-1.

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Richards Leads ECU Swimmers

By RANDY MEWS
Asst. Sports Editor

The ECU swim team geared up for the fall season Thursday, when the men and women swimmers competed against each other in the annual pentathlon.

Each swimmer competed in the 100-meter freestyle, butterfly, breaststroke and backstroke, as well as the 200 individual medley event.

Senior Kevin Richards won the intra-squad meet for the fourth straight year with a total of 2,020 points. "Kevin swam an excellent meet," Head Coach Rick Kobe said. "This was the first time in ECU history that anyone has won it four years in a row." Freshman Kevin Hidalgo placed second in the meet with 1,927 points, and Stranton Smith took third with a total of 1,853.

The pentathlon has become somewhat of a tradition," Kobe said. "It's an ex-

cellent way of determining the best all-around swimmer on the team, because each person has to swim every event regardless of what stroke they specialize in."

Richards, Hidalgo and Smith are all individual medley swimmers, and Kobe said they are the ones who place the highest in the pentathlon because they usually don't have any weak strokes.

For the women, Freshman Cacee Paust ran away with the meet totaling 3,165 points. She was followed by Missy Burt with 2,180, while Cindy Newman finished third with 1,904 points.

Kobe was very pleased with the performance of the women, and thought everyone involved in the meet did an excellent job. "Our times are much improved over last year," he said, "and it seems like everybody is working so much harder."

Explosive First Step Puts Baker In Line

Cont'd From Page 12
several other area schools, but said he chose ECU because they ran the information on offense, and his major was best satisfied here.

Baker's illustrious track career followed him to ECU as he was quickly tabbed as one of the fastest players on the team. Coach Barrow cites Baker's

explosive first step as the primary reason he landed the starting job in his freshman year, but quickly adds that Baker has many other talents.

"Tony is such a versatile back he can do anything we ask of him," Barrow said. "He's a good blocker and receiver and has excellent work habits. In short, Tony Baker is everything we have ever looked for in a running back."

Bucs Phillie-Bound To Meet Temple

Cont'd From Page 12
gonna have to play. It wasn't a matter of effort. They just didn't have spring and enthusiasm."

Now 4-1, the Pirates will head for Temple this Saturday. Last year, the Bucs beat the Owls, 23-10.

Temple is now 1-4. "They (Temple) beat Syracuse, and lost to Penn State, Pittsburgh, Boston College and Cincinnati," Emory noted. "They lost to four outstanding teams, and any team in the country could be 1-4 with that

schedule." According to Emory, the Owls have a very capable defense. "They're very strong," he said. "Their defensive secondary is probably the best in the country. We're going to have to play great defense."

Because the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team will be playing in Veterans Stadium on Saturday, the ECU-Temple game has been moved to Penn State's Franklin Field. Gametime is scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

Classifieds

SALE
FOR SALE: Convection oven incl. cond. Great for dorm \$65.00. Large Bayley wetsuit top. Call Tony 753-2293.

PERSONAL
SENIORS: Make sure you take the time to vote Wednesday; Lisa Roberts for your senior class President. Thank you.
DAVID HARRIS, you're a wonderful person. Oh hell!

WANTED
ALL SING IN THE SPRING: all sing in the spring, all sing in the spring!

PHARO RESTAURANT
employing daytime help from 10 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. Come after 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 521 Cotanche. No call accepted.

GOOD PAY PROCESSING mail from home. No experience. Start immediately. Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. W.S. Distributors, Box 1827, Rahway, N.J. 07065.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: to share nicely furnished home. All you need is bedroom furniture. \$120.00 a month plus one third utilities. Call 750-2094 afternoons or evenings. 4 blocks from campus.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Georgetown Apt. 573.75/month. Call 750-4675.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$100.00 plus one third util. Jim or Tony 752-2293.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Various afternoons, nights and weekends. Experience with infant and 4 year old needed. Own transportation. Call 754-2444.

WANTING TO BUY: a Sony walkman/cassette player that works, at a reasonable price. Call 757-1711 and ask for Clay.

MISC.
LEGAL HASSLES? Call Howard J. Cummings, attorney at Law. No charge for initial consultation for ECU Students. Call 750-2666.

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<h3>Pepsi Cola</h3> <h2>95¢</h2> <p>2 Liter</p>	<h3>Old Milwaukee</h3> <h2>\$1.99</h2> <p>Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans</p>	<h3>Gallo Wine</h3> <h2>\$2.99</h2> <p>1.5 Liter - Burgundy, Mt. Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis Blanc, Pk. Chablis, Vin Rose, Red Rose</p>	<h3>Schlitz Beer</h3> <h2>\$4.39</h2> <p>Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans</p>
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<h3>99¢</h3> <p>22 Ounce</p> <h2>Lux Liquid</h2> <p>Why Pay \$1.19</p>	<h3>3/\$1.09</h3> <p>1 Lb. - Food Lion</p> <h2>Margarine Quarters</h2> <p>Why Pay 47¢ Each</p>	<h3>99¢</h3> <p>10 Ounce</p> <h2>Jeno's Pizza</h2> <p>Why Pay \$1.29</p>	<h3>49¢</h3> <p>119 Sheets - 2 Ply</p> <h2>So-Dri Towels</h2> <p>Why Pay 59¢</p>
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<h3>4/\$1</h3> <p>7.25 Oz. - Food Town</p> <h2>Macaroni & Cheese</h2>	<h3>69¢</h3> <p>14 Oz. - Assorted</p> <h2>Pet Ritz Cream Pies</h2>	<h3>69¢</h3> <p>6.5 Oz. - Lt. Chunk Tuna, In Oil</p> <h2>Chicken Of The Sea</h2>	<h3>59¢</h3> <p>18.5 Oz. - Betty Crocker</p> <h2>Cake Mixes</h2>
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<h3>59¢</h3> <p>4 Pack - 1 Ply</p> <h2>Page Toilet Tissue</h2>	<h3>\$1.69</h3> <p>49 Ounce</p> <h2>Cold Power</h2>	<h3>3/89¢</h3> <p>14 Oz. - Dog Food Chopped Beef/Liver & Beef</p> <h2>Kal Kan</h2>	<h3>4/\$1</h3> <p>15 Oz. - Cat Food - Liver/Meat/Fish & Chicken</p> <h2>Puss N' Boots</h2>
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<h3>99¢</h3> <p>Half Gallon</p> <h2>Donald Duck Orange Juice</h2> <p>Why Pay \$1.19</p>	<h3>\$2.99</h3> <p>96 Oz. 50¢ Off</p> <h2>Downy Fabric Softener</h2> <p>Why Pay 3.53</p>	<h3>99¢</h3> <p>32 Ounce</p> <h2>Del Monte Catsup</h2> <p>Why Pay 1.19</p>
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