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Emory Receives T-Shirt

ROB POOLE — Photo Lab

Scott Hall Head Resident Don Payne (far left) presents ECU Head Football Coach Ed Emory with a Scott Hall T-shirt as house council members look on.

Education School

ECU Ahead Of Other N.C. Universities

By TINA MAROSCHAK

Staff Writer

Despite the scrutiny that ECU's School of Education has received over the past few months, the teacher education program has upheld higher admission standards than those at many of the other schools in the UNC system.

Over the next few years, North Carolina hopes to upgrade its teacher education programs with a Quality Assurance Plan. The plan will require, effective in July, that students practice-teach for a minimum of ten weeks. Previously there was no minimum requirement. ECU, however, has required ten weeks of student teaching since 1977.

Many schools are not waiting for the Quality Assurance Plan to go into effect and are already upgrading admission standards by raising the required grade point

average from a 2.0 to a 2.2. ECU has required a 2.2 average for five years.

"At ECU we have recognized academic excellence that others are just now going to," Charles Coble, dean of the School of Education, said. "However, we also realize that there are other factors. It's not just grades that matter, as important as they are. Teaching is a human enterprise."

The teacher education program at ECU has several unique features. First, effective immediately, all applicants are required to go through a screening process. Three faculty members will interview each applicant throughout the semester to determine their suitability for the program. "This will help us determine early enough if we have identified any adverse characteristics," Coble said.

Applicants will also be required to take a speech and hearing screening test "to diagnose physical disabilities so that we can prescribe treatment or counseling before entry into teacher education," Coble said. "We recognize that teacher education is a human enterprise that involves personal transactions, and the nature and quality of those transactions should be an important part in deciding whether or not that person should teach."

Coble said that the number of persons entering teacher education at ECU and at other universities has declined dramatically. "We're on the verge of a teacher shortage," he said. He contributed this to several factors, the main point being that the number of people entering the field has declined at a faster rate than the positions available.

Tax Refunds Kept If Loans Not Repaid

By STEPHEN C. HARDING

Staff Writer

The N.C. Department of Revenue is allowed to keep an individual's state income tax refund and apply it to any outstanding debt to a state agency, and this method is currently being used to collect delinquent student loan payments from former ECU students, according to a university business official.

The Set-Off Debt Collection Act of 1979 empowers the revenue department to garnish tax refunds for debts to such state institutions as public universities, courts or hospitals.

According to Business Manager Julian Vainright, the university

assists the state in finding those who are delinquent on loan payments. "We submit a list of people to the N.C. Department of Revenue... about Nov. 20. When the information here is merged with the information of the Department of Revenue, they notify us. We notify the person that we will take the refund unless he gives a good reason," he said.

George Davis of the individual income tax division of the Department of Revenue said an individual "then has 30 days to file for a hearing. Most times he doesn't. In that case we apply it to his debt."

Grace Cannon, who handles student loans at ECU, said her office contacts the attorney general

and files a legal suit. The interest rate on the loan can then increase from 3 to 8 percent on in-state loans. Cannon said a collection agency handles persons living out of North Carolina, and the federal government is called in for tough cases.

If a student becomes a state employee and is found to have a delinquent bill, his job can be terminated through the State Employee Debt Collection Act. Also, universities can refuse to release transcripts on graduates with outstanding debts.

The U.S. Department of Education has developed a poster that tells of the possibility of a student not being able to receive credit in the future if he does not

pay back his loan. A letter by Edward M. Elmendorf and James W. Moore of the Education Department said, "We believe that the poster sends a strong message: that there are serious consequences in failing to honor the obligations and responsibilities a borrower accepts when receiving an education loan."

ECU has a low rate of delinquent loan payments, according to Cannon. She said the default rate through the Student Loans Office is less than 6 percent. "The low delinquency rates reflect the quality of East Carolina's students. Most of our borrowers are willing to repay their loans because without them many could not have made it financially."

Drunk Driving Arrests Down Due To New Law

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Staff Writer

Joe Calder, head of the ECU Department of Public Safety, says it will take a long time before his department will be able to tell what, if any, impact the Safe Roads Act will have on the number of drunk drivers on North Carolina highways. But N.C. Highway Patrol Capt. Carl Gilchrist claims there has been a 25 percent reduction in drunken driving arrests since the law's enactment Oct. 1.

Gilchrist didn't have exact figures, but he said the area under his command has had a 25 percent reduction in drunk driving arrests compared with the same period in 1982.

Gilchrist attributes the reduction to the psychological effects the new law is having on people who drink and drive. "I think we're gaining here from psychological effects," Gilchrist said. "The reduction can be attributed to some degree to the psychological effect the new law is having on persons who normally drink and drive."

Newly appointed Greenville Police Chief Ted Holmes reported a decrease of one arrest for drunk driving during the first 10 days of October compared to the same period in 1982. Greenville police made 13 drunk driving-related arrests for

the first 10 days of October, compared to 14 last year. Holmes said there were no 18-year-olds arrested among the 13.

"If the new law has any impact at all it should reduce the number of 18-year-olds we would arrest," Holmes said. "It should reduce our problem."

Because Holmes assumed his new post on Oct. 3, he said it would take him time to familiarize himself with the new laws created by the act. "The unfortunate thing is you have a lot of 18-year-olds who are perfectly capable of handling alcohol," Holmes said, adding there were also many other 18-year-olds who could not. "It's the same with 19-year-olds."

"We have not in any way changed our rules one way or another," Calder said. "There's no change in enforcement." Calder reported ECU police have made only one drunk driving arrest on campus since Oct. 1. On Saturday night they apprehended a 16-year-old non-student.

"In general, I favor the change in the law," Holmes added. Calder has been on record in the past as not supporting the change in the minimum drinking age because it would be difficult to enforce.

The Safe Roads Act took effect Oct. 1. It received strong support from N.C. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., who called it the toughest drunk driving law in the country.



LESLIE TODD — ECU News Bureau

Just when it looked like Wendy McManus would have to hobble unprotected in the rain, along came James Clinkdale to the rescue.

ECU College Bowl

'Sport Of The Mind' Begins Oct. 22

By N. K. HOGGARD

Staff Writer

The annual ECU College Bowl competition will be held the weekend of Oct. 22-24 at Mendenhall Student Center. Jon Curtis, coordinator of College Bowl and assistant program director at Mendenhall, said he "hopes to get more involvement this year. Last year we didn't have very many teams competing."

College Bowl, a collegiate version of TV game shows, requires participants to answer questions from a variety of sources:

academia, sports, trivia and current events. "It has been called the intercollegiate sport of the mind," said L. E. Hough, a political science professor and coach of the college bowl all-star team for the past four years.

In the competition, two teams of four players each use buzzers to signal their readiness to answer the "toss-up" question. If the correct answer is given, the team will be given a harder bonus question. The team accumulating the most correct answers wins and then plays another team in a playoff style, double elimination

tournament.

Jeffrey Jones, an ECU undergraduate student and college bowl all-star last year, said "My team for this year did thumb exercises all summer. We're hoping for some good competition this year." Jones traveled to Knoxville, Tenn., to compete in the Region V division last year, but declined comment on the outcome.

"In last year's competition there were not enough teams for a very good tournament," said Curtis. "People participating have a real good time and there is a \$25

prize for first place per team member. I've been sending letters to the departments on campus to get more people involved."

Jones' team is considered the favorite going into the competition this year, but upsets in College Bowl frequently occur. In 1979, for example, Davidson College pulled a stunning upset over the heavily favored Harvard University team in the National Competition.

Anyone with a team, or who wants to join a team should contact Jon Curtis at Mendenhall before October 19.

SGA

Election Results

Freshman president
Staci Falkowitz

Sophomore president
Rob Poole

Junior president
David Brown

Senior president
Lisa Roberts

Freshman vice president
Don Corne

Soph. vice president
Lisa O'Donnell

Junior vice president
Suzanne Starling

Senior vice president
Laura White

Senior sec./tres.
Wendy Taylor

Graduate president
Daniel Prevatte

Graduate vice president
Rick Morgan

Dorm Legislators

Garret
John P. Carver

Slay
Lou Ann Owens

Aycock
Tracy Buchanan

Fletcher
Lee Hardy, Sandra Sanders

Clement
Lori Svendsen,
Claretta Foye

Greene
Karen McGill,
Shannon Carraway

Jarvis
Jonathon Grief

Umstead
Coralie Patterson

Belk
Brad Hicks

White
Katherine Cannon

Jones
Angela Centanni,
Don Corne

Tyler
Sandi Thurman,
Melinda Davis

Scott
Tory Russo, Brian Wessler

Day Representatives

Joey Francis
Fran Dickens
Michael Dixon
Johnny Rainey
Terry Leamy
Dennis Kilcoyne
David Whiteside
Al Smith

Michael McPartland
Wesley Johnson
Kirk Shelley
Glenn Maughan
John Shannon
Anne Clayton
Jim Ensor
Rick Hamilton
Amy Merrell

Jim Boone
Al Maginnes
Kevin Winstead
Greg Shelmut
Melanie Bunch
David Futrelle
Chris Townsend
David Brannan



ROB POOLE — Photo Lab

Vote Early And Often

SGA elections were held Wednesday. Students lined up to vote for the candidates of their choice.

Many Scholarships Available For Seniors

By ANDREA MARKELLO
Staff Writer

Graduating seniors who wish to continue their education have the opportunity to do so through the various scholarships programs available through ECU. Since 1965, John Ebbs, professor of English, has been in charge of the National/International Scholarships and Fellowships program at ECU.

During 18 years of service, Ebbs has awarded six prestigious scholar-

ships allowing entrance to universities both in Europe and in the United States. According to Ebbs, two of the major scholarships, the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth awards, have been discontinued, but a variety of others are available.

The Marshall Scholarship is England's way of showing appreciation for the Marshall Plan proposed following World War II. It allows two years of

study in any field at a college or university in Great Britain. The Fulbright Scholarship allows one or more years of study in a foreign country where the student carries out an academic project of some kind.

As of 1980, women have been included as part of the Rhodes Scholarship. Ebbs considers this the best in the world as it pays all expenses for three years of study at Oxford University in England.

The Harry S.

Truman scholarship is solely for sophomores. The award pays for the student's junior and senior years at a college anywhere in the country, provided the student is willing to make a commitment to a career in public service. Also included is graduate school payment for one year. "Though there hasn't been a winner yet from ECU, there are always applicants. There is none other like it in the world," Ebbs said.

Requirements for the scholarships vary. With some there is an age limitation and the necessity for a high gpa due to national competition levels. Seniors graduating in May must apply in the prior August or September to allow ample time to complete scholarship requirements.

"There has been a problem in communicating with students about the opportunities available. Letters to deans with

information passed on to students has worked somewhat, but there is still difficulty in getting

students to apply," Ebbs said there is something for everyone. Students should also check

with individual departments for opportunities relating to fellowships, graduate assistantships and

scholarships. The student is the beginning factor and needs to make some initiating effort.

Honor Board Seeks Applicants

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
Staff Writer

Because this year's Honor Board was established on an interim basis, applications are now being sought for positions on the board. Ap-

plicants for the Review Board are also needed.

The Honor Board consists of seven students and three or four alternates. The Review Board also has seven members. Applicants are screened by the Student

Government Association Executive Board and appointed by the legislature. According to James Mallory, associate dean of judiciary, applicants need to be full-time students.

Applications can be obtained in the SGA

offices on the second floor of Mendenhall Student Center. Members will be chosen at the first session of this year's executive council.

"We're always looking for good people," Mallory said.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an announcement printed in the announcement column, please type it on an announcement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager.

Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Flyers and handwritten copy on odd sized paper 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.

ECU MARAUDERS
The Department of Military Science invites you to participate in the ECU MARAUDERS, an organization oriented towards leadership development through adventure training, military tactics and other outdoor activities.

All students are welcome. The third meeting will be held on Monday 19 October 1983 at 7 p.m. in Room 212, Mendenhall Student Center. For more information contact CPT. Livak at 757-6667.

HELP WANTED

The Delta Zeta's are in search of the most Eligible Bachelor. Help them find him by voting for your favorite candidate. Candidate's pictures are on display in the lobby of the Student Store. Proceeds go to the Gallaudet School for the deaf.

SAB MEETING

There will be a Student Athletic Board Meeting at 5 p.m., October 19, 1983 at Mendenhall Room 248. The meeting has been changed as a result of Fall Break.

KARATE CLUB

The East Carolina Karate Club will have a registration night at 8 p.m. on Oct. 13th. This is for any East Carolina University student who wants to learn the martial arts. There will be a demo and explanation of the course in Memorial Gym downstairs on registration night.

VOLEYBALL OFFICIALS

Interested in officiating in intramural volleyball? The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services will begin training clinics for intramural volleyball officials Monday October 24, 1983 at 6 p.m. in Room 102 of Memorial Gymnasium. Rules, interpretations and mechanics will be discussed. Officials will be hired based on practical and written tests. Voleiball Officials Clinic, Mon Oct 24, 1983, 6 p.m., Rm. 102, Mem. Gym.

FREEDOM TO LIVE LIFE

God wants us to live in freedom, not the bondage of legalism. (Read Galatians, chapters 5 and 6). Then we can be flexible to do what is right to help ourselves and others live the best life. Then we will have peace in our hearts and freedom from fear in our minds so we can really love people. (1 John 4:17, 18) Stop by the booth at the Student Supply Store for more information about God's heart to man, the Bible. (Psalm 33:11, John 8:31-32).

LIBERAL STUDENTS

The Society of United Liberal Students today at 7 p.m. in Room 248 Mendenhall Student Center. Attendance is open to all minority students.

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 Minges 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.

SPORT CLUB COUNCIL

The second meeting for the 1983-84 Sport Club Council will be held Wednesday October 19, 1983 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 105B of Memorial Gymnasium. Attendance is required of representatives of active sport clubs. Persons or groups interested in forming a sport club are invited to attend. Representatives are asked to prepare, if needed, Trip Applications and Vehicle Requests for the fall semester. Sport Club Council Meeting, Weds. Oct. 19, 1983, 4 p.m., Rm. 105B, Mem. Gym.

CANOEING

Your can't keep 'em out of the water. The Pamlico-Tar River Foundation is going to slip back into the River October 15. This, the second canoe trip for the PTF, will begin Saturday at 10 o'clock a.m. at the Port Terminal near Cliff's Seafood House (approx. 1.5 miles east of Greenville). The canoeists will make several stops along the Tar before ending at Yankee Hall where transportation will be provided back to the Port Terminal. Members and persons interested in a fall trip on the Tar are asked to bring a canoe, lunch, life preservers, paddles and other necessary equipment. If you would like to join the PTF Fall canoe excursion please sign up with Mary Jo Larkin in Greenville at 756-0103 or Keith Mackay in Washington at 946-4197. It may be your last chance on the River before winter hits.

WRESTLING

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

INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP

What an exciting night we have in store for you next week on Wednesday at 6:30. Inter-Varsity is having a faculty testimony night. Yes, faculty from ECU will be sharing with us how the Lord is working in their life. This will be a night you will not want to miss. Come join us in Jenkins Auditorium and bring a friend.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

The ECU Law Society will be meeting for the first time on Thursday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Room 212. The guest speaker, a local lawyer, will be Mr. Stamey of the law firm Dixon, Horne, Dusses, and Doub. For more information, contact Mike Gardner (757-0141), or David Futrell (758-1847).

ZBT LITTLE SISTERS

Don't forget the "Get Acquainted" cocktail at Todd E's at 5 p.m. today. Please call Renee for directions.

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 University Administrative Committees and Faculty Senate/Academic Committees. 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; Mendenhall Student Center Information Desk; SGA Office, Mendenhall 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 (757-6611).

PROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE

The Professional 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.

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 AITC and Budweiser.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP

A three part workshop offered to students at NO COST by the University Counseling Center. The first session will be on Monday, Oct. 20, 7 and Nov. 3. All three sessions will be conducted from 2-4 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, Oct. 24 and the second session will be on Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. beginning Oct. 25. Both groups will meet in 306 Wright Annex. The classes are available to all students. Attendance is voluntary. No formal registration is required.

INTEREST

The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory is offered every Tuesday in 306 Wright Annex at 4 p.m.

STUDENT UNION MAJOR ATTRACTIONS COMMITTEE

presents

A HOMECOMING SPECTACULAR

THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND

AND

MARSHALL TUCKER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1983

8:00 P.M.

MINGES COLISEUM

ECU STUDENTS: \$9.00

NON-STUDENTS: \$10.00

ALL TICKETS AT THE DOOR: \$10.00

Tickets available Central Ticket Office, October 14, 1983 until sell out!

Tickets also available at Both Record Bars in Greenville and Apple Records.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL WEEK NOVEMBER 6-12, 1983

Sponsored by the Student Union Minority Arts Committee

- 1 THE EXOTIC DRUM BEAT OF AFRICA
Sunday the 6th, 8:00p.m., Mendenhall 244, Free
- 2 LOX AND BAGELS
Monday the 7th, Multi-Purpose Room, Speaker: Georgi Riabikoff, Admission: \$2.00
- 3 GEORGI RIABIKOFF, Pianist
Tuesday the 8th, 8:00p.m., Hendrix Theatre, ECU Students: \$1.50, Faculty & Staff: \$3.00, Public & at the door: \$5.00
- 4 AMBASSADOR ROBERT WHITE: "The Sources of the Crises in Central America."
Wednesday the 9th, Hendrix Theatre, \$1.50 - ECU Students, \$2.50 - ECU Faculty and Staff, and \$3.50 - Public and at the Door. 8:00p.m.
- 5 GANDHI
Thursday the 10th, Hendrix Theatre, 5:00 & 8:30p.m.
- 6 GANDHI
Friday the 11th, Hendrix Theatre, 5:00 & 8:30p.m.
- 7 GANDHI
Saturday the 12th, Hendrix Theatre, 5:00 & 8:30p.m.

It's Big Apple Time!

NEW YORK CITY at Thanksgiving

Broadway... Macy's Parade... Shopping... Touring

NOVEMBER 23 thru NOVEMBER 27, 1983

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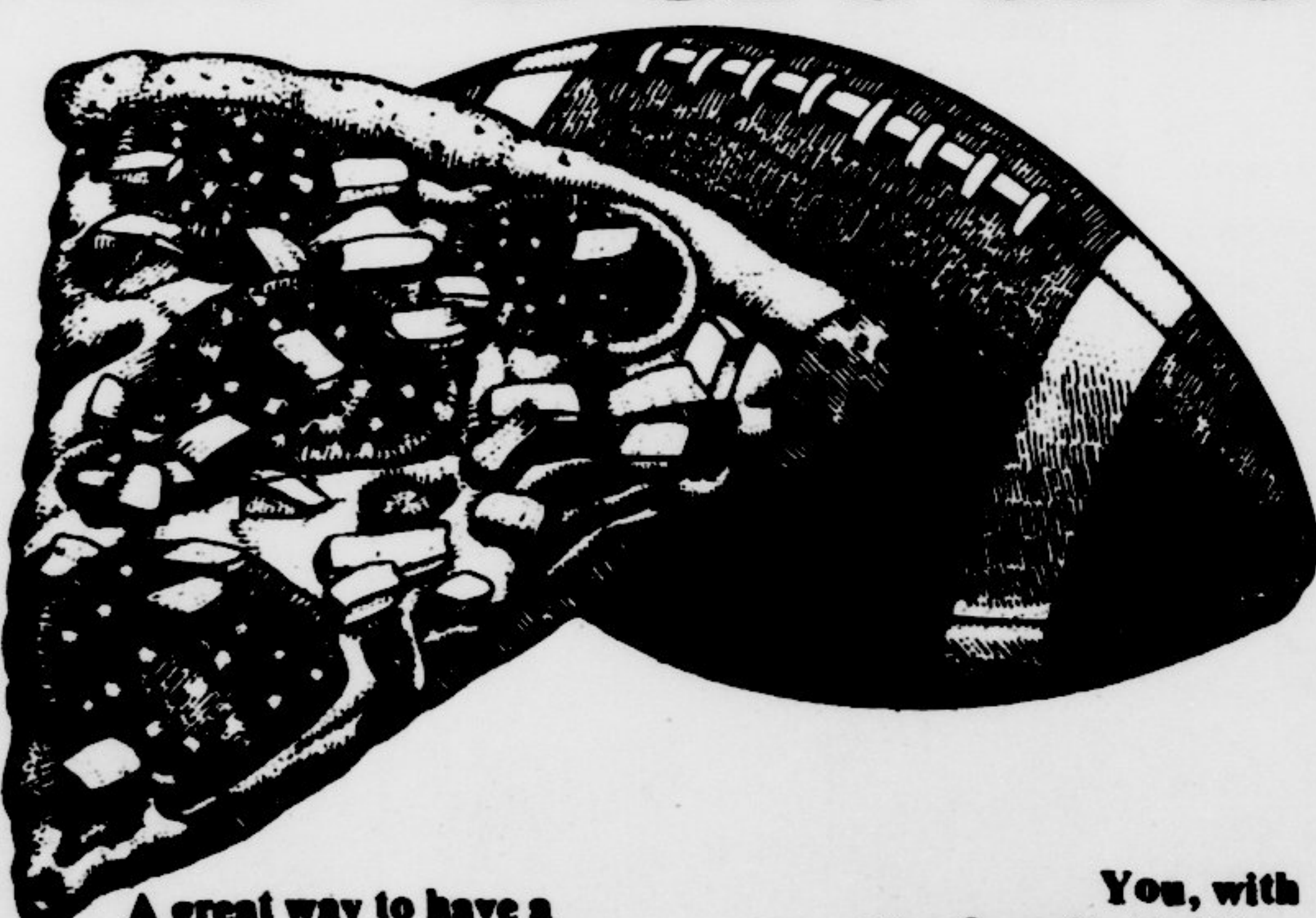
Single Occupancy - \$170.00 per person
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Triple Occupancy - \$110.00 per person
Quad Occupancy - \$ 99.00 per person

Price includes Roundtrip Bus transportation and accommodations at the Hotel Edison in the heart of Broadway!

SIGN UP BY NOVEMBER 1 AT THE CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER. Call 757-6611, ext. 266 for information.

Monday Night FOOTBALL on our BIG-SCREEN TV \$3.09

Tackle A Pizza At Gatti's.



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You, with your favorite Gatti's Plus... Dinner buffet 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.... All the pizza, spaghetti and salad you can eat.

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Student Opinion

Watt?



Hamby



Sherman

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LOOK FOR DISPLAY IN C

DON'T FORGET
THE SHOE CLUB C

2nd pair at 1/2
3rd pair at 2/3

Student Opinion

Watt? He Resigned?

By THERESA DULSKI

Staff Writer

For 18 days Secretary of the Interior James Watt attempted to hold on to his job, but one by one cries for his resignation surfaced among congressmen, and many of his supporters in the Republican party deserted him. Watt's problems originated as the result of a comment he made during a Sept. 21 speech to a U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Watt referred to people on a coal advisory commission as "A black...a woman, two Jews and a cripple." Students were asked if they felt Watt's remarks were offensive and if he should have resigned because of them.

David Hamby, chemistry, graduate student — "He is referring to minority groups and depicts them as not as up to par with his race. He's been doing a good job, but he shouldn't show some prejudice towards minorities. He let his prejudiceness show too much."

Lori Flowers, physical therapy, junior — "It was offensive. Why can't he just talk to people instead of picking out certain groups. He should of resigned because they would have asked for his resignation."

Joel Sherman, history, senior — "What he said is pretty much true. They try to gather up these types of groups to form the commissions, but he shouldn't have come out and said it so blunt."

Sherry Phillips, accounting, freshman — "His remark was not necessary although he did get a variety of people. But referring to the cripple would be humiliating. I didn't care for that comment too much. I don't think he should have resigned, but he should be more careful. That's not the first time he's made a remark that wasn't called for."



Hamby



Flowers



Sherman



Phillips

I.D. Required To Purchase Tickets, See Football Game

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

Staff Writer

Increased attendance at home football games coupled with stricter admission policies have caused problems for many ECU students.

The key ingredient for attending an ECU football game using student tickets is a student identification card.

Students wishing to obtain tickets are required to present both their ID and activity cards. They will also have to bring ID cards with them to Ficklen Stadium in order to get into the game.

The reason for the double-check procedure is to help prevent misuse of student tickets by non-students, according to SGA President Paul Naso.

At this year's home games, crowded lines have been created by students waiting until just before the game to enter the stadium. "Twenty minutes before the game everybody wanted to

get in," Naso said. Because of the ID check this resulted in long lines.

There are two solutions to this problem. The first is to get to the game early. "This will alleviate problems for all of us," Naso said. The other solution is to use the gates on the far side of the stadium. According to Assistant Athletic Director John Welborn, most students use the gate on the north side of the stadium, near Minges Coliseum. They can also use student gates on the south side of the stadium, therefore cutting down on the length of the lines.

Students needing IDs may obtain them at Mendenhall Student Center. The cards are made every Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. On Oct. 26, the Wednesday before Homecoming, cards will be made from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. There is a charge of \$2 for new cards and \$5 for replacements.

Remember
Tomorrow is the last
day to pre-register

ATTIC

FRI OCT 14

SAT OCT 15

SCHIZO

\$1.50 ADMISSION
BEFOR 9:30

PKM

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19

featuring: JIM HAKIM

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Stereos, guns, gold & silver,
diamonds, cameras and
equipment, typewriters,
kerosene heaters,
refrigerators (dorm size on-
ly), video games & car-
tridges, power tools,
musical instruments,
microwave ovens, video
recorders, bicycles, and
anything else of value.
Southern Pawn Shop,
located 405 Evans Street,
downtown, 752-2444.

Sam's Lock
And Key Shoppe
757-0075
1804 Dickinsen Ave.
(across from Pepsi
Plant)
(24 Hours)
Complete
Friendly Service
(she was formerly
with Forrest Lock
and key for 9 years)

JUNIOR EXITS

ARE YOU NEW IN THE JOB MARKET?
SALARY
\$17,000 - \$24,000 increasing
annually to \$26,000 - \$44,000 in four
years.

QUALIFICATIONS
College grads, all degrees and degree
levels considered. Recent grads looking
for first job as well as those
contemplating a job change. Under age
28 are encouraged to apply. Required
to pass mental and physical exams.

BENEFITS
Full medical, dental, unlimited sick
leave, 30 days annual paid vacation,
post grad education program and
retirement in 20 years!

JOB
Positions are still available in the
following areas: Management (Industrial
and non-technically), Engineering,
Nuclear, Teaching, Intelligence,
Aviation Management, Diving, Pilots,
Finance, Personnel Management, Airside
locations — we pay relocation expenses.

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

ROY SARVIS
U.S. NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS
1001 Nevada Dr.,
Raleigh, NC 27604
Or call 1-800-462-7231
1-800-551-7045, MON-FRI 9-5

Applicants

Associates on the second floor of Mendenhall Student Center. Members will be chosen at the first session of this year's executive council.

"We're always looking for good people," Mallory said.

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 (Spring 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 all 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 ARE WHAT YOU MAKE US. HELP MAKE US GREAT!!!

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Second Session Aerobics Registration will begin just after Fall Break on October 19-21. 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 IMA Rec. Offices in 204 Memorial Gym.

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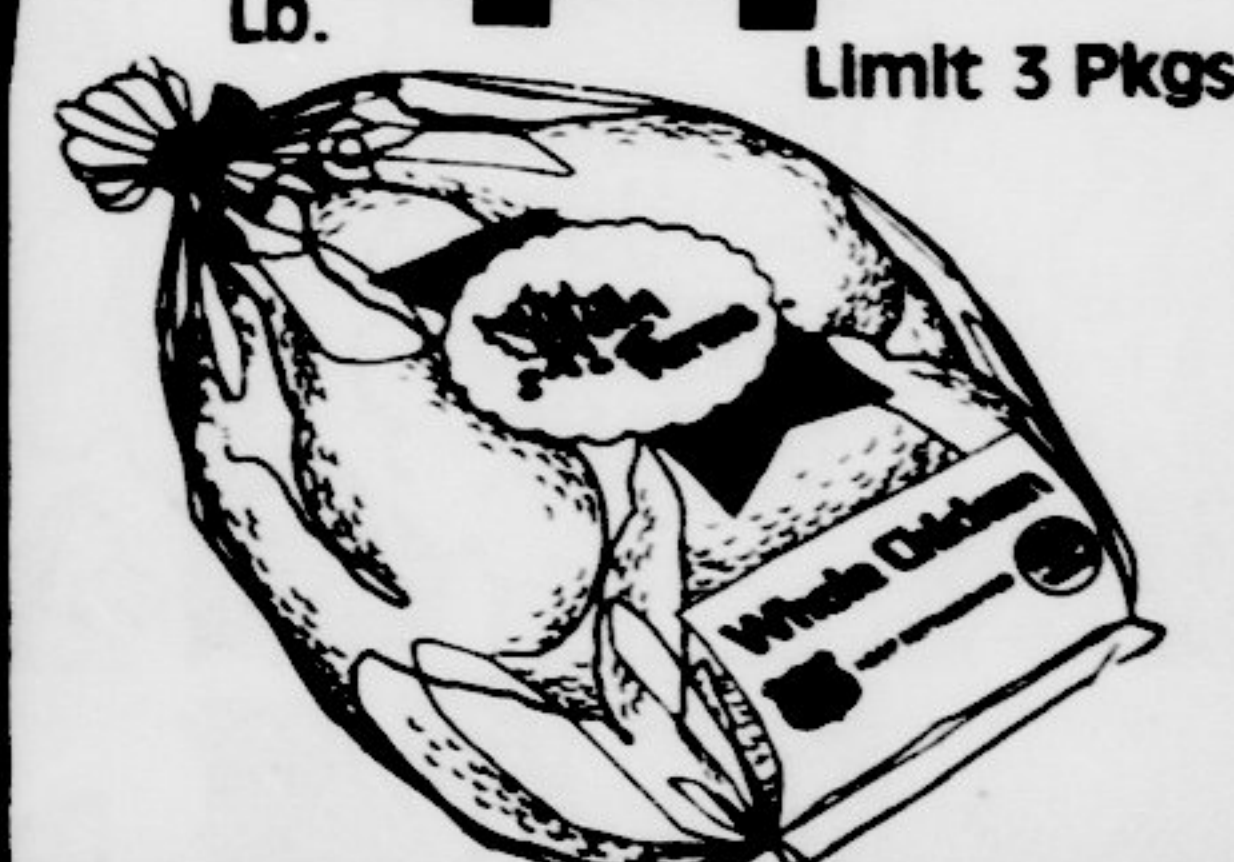
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October 13, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Commencement

Thanks For Changing The Day

Chancellor Howell earlier this week officially changed this school year's commencement from Friday, May 4, to Saturday, May 5. Thanks for your wisdom and foresight. In light of last year's tangle with the student body over graduation, we believe you have done a wise and beneficial thing.

Having commencement on a Saturday, as you know, Dr. Howell, is a convenience to friends and family. It allows them to avoid taking off from work for more days than is necessary. The change will allow students to have one day of rest before taking the final plunge into the real world; we all thank you for that.

The most significant aspect of the new plan is how it came into being. Obviously, we can never know if this is true, but we believe the campus outcry last year and the beginnings of one this year were the main factors contributing to the administration's change of heart. Once again, it shows that with a little perseverance one can "fight city hall."

We are proud of the students last year who put enough time and effort into changing a school event that truly belonged to them. We are proud of those students this year who were about to begin the same fight for students' rights, for just the inkling of some pugnacious spirit sparked the forces-that-be into changing their plans.

We are not saying that the whole administration, or for that matter individual members of it, is against students' wishes. We are just

lamenting the simple fact of bureaucratic life that procedures are inherently inbred and slow to accept changes from without. We are proud to say our academic leaders are willing to listen to the leaders of the student body and respond in the correct manner.

So, seniors, remember when you stand in Ficklen Stadium on that fateful Saturday in May that there will appear to be many immovable obstacles as you travel down the proverbial road of life. But, if you exert enough energy, they can be moved — just like the day you got your degree was changed. You will be one mover and shaker in the world who has already moved and shook.

With the World Series tied at one game a piece, it seems the appropriate time to show our support for one of the two battling nine. A staff vote has been tallied, and we have decided, unanimously, to support the Baltimore Orioles.

Why the Orioles? Why not? Baltimore is closer than Philly, and Philly is in the National League; we decided it's time for the American League to bring home the championship trophy. Plus, Philadelphia is the residence of Temple University, the opponent of ECU in this Saturday's football contest.

So, for all it's worth, we offer our moral support, and thus, through interpolation, the school's support, to the Birds of Baltimore.

How To Win The Big One: Taking The Nobel In Style

By DARRYL BROWN

The Nobel Prize isn't made for just anybody. It takes a special breed, a cut above the rest of humanity, to win, or even accept the big one. Take what's been going on lately with the announcements of winners in various categories. Just by keeping an eye on them you can learn what it takes to get the big N.

Humility: You got to act like a regular guy (or girl) who had no idea he was even up for the prize. "Who, me?" you got to say. "Just for that little ole' experiment with corn that practically pointed the way to a cure for cancer?" That was about the answer of Barbara McClintock, who won the prize this year for medicine, and is the first woman to win it alone.

Ignorance: This is the real catcher. They expect us to believe the greatest minds in the world today, the most brilliant PhDs, the most insightful and articulate writers, have no earthly idea the Nobel Prize is big bucks. McClintock claims she learned her prize was worth

\$190,000 from reporters. "Oh, it is? I didn't know." Right. And literature winner William Golding (*Lord of the Flies*) thinks little kids are sugar and spice and everything nice.

Nonchalance: For this one, you got to act like the big N is just a bother, an interesting side note that interrupted your dinner. Nobelers are great at this. Where was Lech Walesa when he was told he won the peace prize? Picking mushrooms in the woods. And what did he do when he heard? Keep on picking.

And McClintock. When reporters swamped her for an interview after the announcement of her prize, and she knows her picture is going around the world, she picks up an ear of corn, throws an old sweater over her shoulder and looks into the camera. Now that's nonchalance. Here she is, the first woman to win the medicine prize alone, and she's holding a corn cob. And to top it all off, after enduring the reporters, she goes out for her daily stroll to pick walnuts. It's Walesa all over again.



VIVIAN... THAT'S THE LAST TIME WE FLY CONTINENTAL UNTIL THEY SETTLE THIS PILOTS STRIKE...

Is Campus A War Zone?

By PATRICK O'NEILL

A front page news story in The East Carolinian Tuesday gave an overview of ECU's new Army ROTC program. The head of the program, Maj. Michael Bishop, said he believes an established campus ROTC is "part of the coming of age of a university." The story also pointed out that the post-Vietnam era had ended and ROTC programs were once again on the rise. "We've put the war behind us," Bishop said.

I can tell. ECU's campus is beginning to look like a war zone. Everywhere I look lately I see military uniforms. The Air Force ROTC with about 175 cadets and the Army with another 91 manage to create quite a visual presence with their forces. Army Cadets often walk around in almost full combat gear. It's an eerie sight.

"ROTC brings out the best in everyone, and it develops a competitive edge," said one cadet in the story. Another said the ROTC experience provided him with "leadership opportunities."

Fortunately, the story also brought out another important fact: If you join ROTC, you may have to fight in a war someday — you might have to kill someone or be killed yourself. "No one is so naive as to think we'll train them as officers and not ask them to someday maybe risk their lives," Bishop said.

If you're among the majority of Americans who believe war is a necessary evil, then the life and death factor probably doesn't shock you. For me, as a Christian, the act of war runs contrary to my faith.

"We are defending American principles," echoed one Army ROTC cadet, "and we may have to take life-threatening risks."

Whenever I hear words like "defending American principles," I get very nervous. What principles does he mean? Take for example the situation in Nicaragua.

At present, the United States is covertly training insurgents in Honduras who are attempting to destabilize and overthrow the legitimate government in Nicaragua. Whether or not the United States happens to like the new govern-

ment in Nicaragua is not the issue. The country has a right to its own self-determination free from outside interference. Is that an "American principle?"

The most unfortunate thing about military thinking is that it's based on blind obedience to authority. This is my primary objection to the presence of ROTC on our campus.

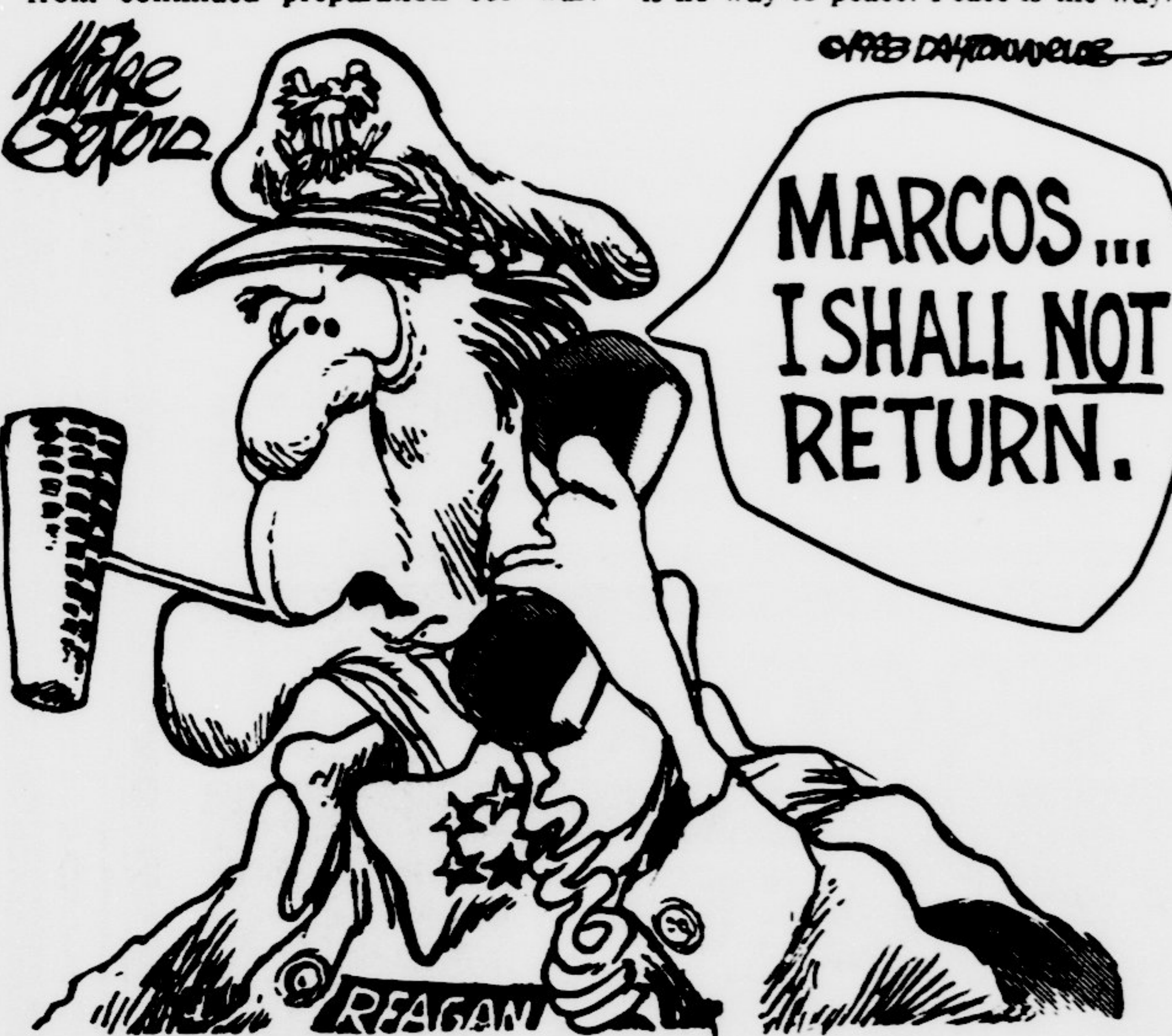
ROTC is on our campus recruiting students into an organization dedicated to the eradication of free will. Most ROTC students I talk to see the military as "just another job." They claim they will kill without question if ordered to by a superior, regardless of their own moral interpretation of the conflict. In other words, most ROTC cadets clearly recognize the magnitude of their commitment when they sign their name on the dotted line, yet they are willing to put aside moral principle — if necessary — if instructed to do so.

Wars don't bring out the best in anyone. Real security cannot be had from continued preparation for war.

War preparation has no place on our campus and should never be considered part of "our coming of age."

Millions of dollars are devoted to the war option. Why doesn't the federal government put its money in ventures that will train our youth to achieve peace through non-violent means? Every branch of the armed services has an academy. Since Reagan took office, lots of funds have been cut from programs such as the Peace Corps — programs which do more to protect our national security than anything the military can offer.

The ROTC says it provides "leadership" for its members. But their type of leadership is void of moral guidance. Cadets are brainwashed to see the world through the extremely narrow eyes of the military-industrial complex. My advice to ECU ROTC students is to get out while you can. For the rest of you, I advise a little studying be done before you sell your soul for economic security. Invest instead in "real security." There is no way to peace. Peace is the way.



Campus Forum

Commencement Changed

I have approved the Faculty Senate resolution requesting that commencement be changed from May 4 to May 5, 1984. I would, therefore, appreciate it if you would publicize as widely as possible the fact that commencement will be on Saturday, May 5, 1984, at 10 a.m. Thank you for your help.

Dr. John M. Howell
Chancellor

GT-350: Nifty

I enjoyed Gordon Ippock's "GT-350: The Legend Of An All-American Sports Car" in the Oct. 11 issue of The East Carolinian. I suspect many of the readers had difficulty relating to the article, as most of them grew up in a time when the first question considered during the purchase of a car was "how good is the gas mileage?" not "how much fun is it to drive?"

The Shelby Mustang GT-350 was truly a fun car, produced with a singleness of purpose and few compromises, it represented art in automotive engineering in the same sense that Frank Lloyd Wright buildings represent art in architecture. Several cars from the era are or will become classics. The GT-350,

however, would blow the doors off a Porsche, and you could get this performance for about the price of a Buick.

The price was perhaps the most significant accomplishment, as producing an expensive performance machine is no real feat. The GT-350 was in that sense true Americana, as it was affordable by the average American.

I agree with Ippock that it is a legend, and I wanted to let him know that at least one reader understood something of what he felt as he watched it disappear over the hill for the last time.

Paul Alston, Professor
Rehabilitation Studies

We're Sorry

I am writing to request a retraction of part of a statement made in the Oct. 4 edition. In the front page article titled "ECU Student Found Guilty Of Plagiarism," an art student named Keith Carter is referred to as a "commercial art major." Mr. Carter is not a commercial art major. He is taking a survey course called "Introduction to Communication Arts" and is not an accepted major at this point.

I would like to point out that there is no program called "commercial art"

here in the School of Art but there is a program called Communication Arts which encompasses graphic design and illustration. Mr. Carter is simply an art student. Thank you.

Joan L. Mansfield
Curricular Coordinator
Communication Arts Program.
(Editor's Note: We regret the error and stand corrected.)

Hal Sensational

Freedom of expression is a basic right fundamental to the vibrancy of The East Carolinian or, for that matter, any university newspaper.

It seems to me quite sad when the result of free expression is a statement reflecting obvious sensationalism, rather than classic pseudointellectualism, vulgarity and what my daddy used to call "a smart man's sheer stupidity."

For example, witness the letter written by one Hal J. Daniel III, which appeared in the campus forum, Sept. 29. Additionally, why identify professors by their departmental affiliation? Isn't just professor enough? The potential for misinterpretation appears obvious.

R. Duane Logue
Professor

Women's Fla

To

By ELIZABETH JENNINGS

As the '83 season of intramural flag football comes to an end, so does the joy of victory and the agony of defeat. Some experience the agony a little more than others.

The women's division of intramural flag football has had quite an eventful season. Intramurals are a great factor among dormitory and sorority involvement, and each team has put forth a tremendous effort to beat the opposition. These efforts have left many girls standing on the sidelines due to injuries in game participation.

New De Unique

By ROBIN AYERS

A little bird told me some good music was to be coming out of the New Deli Restaurant last weekend. I checked out his hint and discovered he was right.

PBS, a local R&B group, played Friday and Saturday nights. The band, together for about two months, has its own stylized versions of traditional R&B, jazz and blues songs. In addition, there were original compositions performed.

The band with letters standing in for an "unprintable" name gave a zesty performance both nights. Saturday night PBS sounded tighter and more relaxed. The band consists of six talented members. Landy Spain, lead guitar, is the band's songwriter. He shares vocal duties with bassist James Shoe. Chic Chamblee, apparently a man of some mystery, was visible on electric piano and synthesizer. It is known Chic has been with PBS about a month. Keith Strand is drummer, but a new job in New Jersey will soon be taking him away. Bell Powell plays alto and soprano saxophone. Larry Boyette, a guitarist, plays by "absentee ballot." Larry is in graduate school in Rochester, New York.

Ingredie



Women's Flag Football

Tough Competition

By ELIZABETH JENNINGS
Style Editor

As the '83 season of intramural flag football comes to an end, so does the joy of victory and the agony of defeat. Some experience the agony a little more than others.

The women's division of intramural flag football has had quite an eventful season. Intramurals are a great factor among dormitory and sorority involvement, and each team has put forth a tremendous effort to beat the opposition. These efforts have left many girls standing on the sidelines due to injuries in game participation.

These women take their football seriously. A few broken nails, a kick in the shin or an elbow in the chest doesn't stop these aggressive players. Who knows, maybe next year these women will take on the men's football division.

Many sororities demand practices a few times a week. Secret plays have been drawn up with a little help from a few coaches, usually the players' boyfriends.

But, according to the Student Health Center and Sports Medicine, a number of women have been complaining of aches and pains after a grueling football game. Many of these women end

up with bandaged wrists, ankles and fingers. Several women have even had to use the burdening crutches. "We don't have hardly any crutches left," said a receptionist at the Student Health Center.

Participants of the Delta Zeta sorority football team have suffered a broken wrist, three sprained ankles and one dislocated shoulder. The majority of these accidents occurred during just one football game.

The Chi Omega sorority lost several football players at the beginning of the season. Torn ligaments in the thigh left two top players out of commission for a

few games. A broken finger and a sprained back left two more participants on the sidelines.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority had one team member jam her finger while participating. The Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi sororities have reported no serious injuries. Although many participants received bruises, the women played till the finish.

The majority of women football players agreed that this flag football season has been the toughest ever. Every game has been played with a lot more drive and desire to win. The word competition keeps these women out on the field and fighting for their team.



Attack!

GARY PATTERSON — Photo Lab

The Alpha Delta Pi defense puts the blitz on Sigma Sigma Sigma's quarterback in women's intramural flag football.

New Deli Rocks Again With Unique Local Band 'PBS'

By ROBIN AYERS
Staff Writer

A little bird told me some good music was to be coming out of the New Deli Restaurant last weekend. I checked out his hint and discovered he was right.

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The band consists of six talented members. Landy Spain, lead guitar, is the band's songwriter. He shares vocal duties with bassist James Shoe. Chic Chamblee, apparently a man of some mystery, was visible on electric piano and synthesizer. It is known Chic has been with PBS about a month. Keith Strand is drummer, but a new job in New Jersey will soon be taking him away. Bell Powell plays alto and soprano saxophone. Larry Boyette, a guitarist, plays by "absentee ballot." Larry is in graduate school in Rochester, New York.

All the players have experience with instruments and bands. Most are self-taught. Bell has a master's in music and he is music director at North Pitt High School. He has had the opportunity to play with Wilson Pickett. Landy has been playing guitar 17 years. He and Bell have played together over the last couple of years.

James started out playing guitar. "I grew up listening to rock music like any other white kid," he said. He has been playing bass three years and played with the drummer for the Stingrays while in high school. When the group is not making music, they are listening to a wide variety of music. "Speaking of the Stingrays," James said, "They're hot." He said the two bands swap tunes back and forth, but each has its own interpretation so they sound different. "We're both unique," he added.

Landy said of Billy Price, "That's the only real singer that works in that place (the Attic). I also love Tower of Power; they're vastly underrated."

Friday night I sat at a table near the front (with the amplifiers). Saturday night I sat further back in a booth. I could not see, but I heard more. There is a difference in splitting the senses and focusing one on one. There is not a better

example than the experience of live music; good R&B, jazz, blues, and fusion. PBS has a clean sound. Led by Landy and Bell, guitar and sax takes the melody, sometimes in combinations with electric piano and/or synthesizer. Landy and Bell can be distinct or mesh their sounds until there are two saxophones in the room. Bass and drums can come into their own as well as providing strong rhythmic support for harmony and melody.

"Black Cadillac," on Catfish Hodge's Eyewitness Blues lp was done well by PBS. It is a blues number with a sax that carries a subtle harmony throughout. A solo on synthesizer highlighted the song.

PBS performed the B.B. King version ("Close to it; same arrangement") of "Caledonia," by Lewis Jordan. Written in the 1940's, this is a good dance tune featuring guitar.

One of Spain's original songs, an unnamed instrumental, had a quick pace taken on by guitar and saxophone. The two go hand in hand with the latter gradually taking over.

There were rowdy renditions of "Who Do You Love?" and "Mustang Sally," with a sensual slowdown to take her home. "Truckin'," a song by William F.

Cody is done by PBS. "Its shock value. It's filter," said Landy.

"Brown Shoes," by Oman and the Howlers made my feet dance under the table. The electric piano played a prominent part. It sounded nicely clear.

PBS can go from laid-back blues to hot jazz without a pause. This is an energetic band who pretty much play for fun. There is a structure but it is not adhered to. The band improvises well, which is helping them to get more of a feel for their own style.

"PBS would like to play more weekends. Being on the road in the past the band got very disillusioned. But still anyone with a dream is going to keep after it, James said."

Landy said, "Making music is like creating illusions... You've still gotta want to do it."

James and Landy said it is hardest to get financial backing at home. PBS occasionally gets opening gigs at the Attic. The band has played in front of Robbin Thompson, Sea Level, and Fire Fall.

James said there used to be a lot of local bands, about eight or nine. "I think everybody should support their local bands. Thanks to the Deli and the Rat, some of these bands get to play," said James.

Seymour Reigns As Queen Of Primetime

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — English-born Jane Seymour is the new queen of primetime TV movies, first in line when quality scripts with top female roles turn up at the networks.

Jane succeeds Elizabeth Montgomery who held sway for more than a decade. For years the scripts that filtered down to other actresses bore Elizabeth's fingerprints.

Elizabeth commanded the leads in *A Case of Rape*, *The Legend of Little Borden*, *Mrs. Sundance*, *Dark Victory*, *The Victim*, *Act of Violence*, *Belle Star*, *The Rules of Marriage* and others, winning three Emmy nominations in the process.

Now the No. 1 choice of TV movie producers apparently is the strikingly beautiful Miss Seymour

whose latest is NBC TV's *The Haunting Passion*, airing Oct. 24. She plays a wife who cheats on her husband with a ghost.

"It's a hot, sexy movie with a daring love-making scene in a shower," Jane said with a smile. "No one can object because the ghost I'm making love to can't be seen."

There is much, however, to be seen of Jane who was bright enough to foresee that if she hoped to establish herself in Hollywood she would have to speak American English rather than the cultured tones of Blighty.

Jane masks her English accent so well that many of her roles are American or ethnically unidentifiable.

See JANE, p. 6

Ingredients For A Long Lasting Relationship



Keepin' Dry

CHERY WALL — Photo Lab

This couple finds a comfortable, yet unusual, way to share an umbrella.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to a recent public opinion survey, couples with "similar interests" have the best shot at forming lasting relationships.

In this poll, the majority ranked

similar interests ahead of "intelligence," "sense of humor," "physical attractiveness" and "good income."

I don't necessarily quarrel with that ordering of priorities. But suppose you are primarily in-

terested in brainpower, comic books, good looks and money, whereas the main interests of your lover are needlepoint, Bavarian art, open heart surgery and pretzels.

Does that mean your relationship is inevitably transitory? Not necessarily, I would say. It depends on whether the two of you are intellectually stimulated by such things as open heart surgery and pretzels.

Similar interests instead of physical attractiveness

If so, you can look forward to many enchanted evenings before an open fire, heads together pondering such conundrums as whatever happened to closed heart surgery and how the origin of hard pretzels got lost in the mists of antiquity.

Nobody, we are told, knows where or when hard pretzels, as opposed to soft pretzels, first appeared.

A true intellectual realizes that many golden moments are missing from history, probably because someone neglected to write them down. The test of durability is whether both parties in a relationship are romantic enough to brood about it anyway.

I personally am intellectually romantic enough to envision in the smoke rings the image of Miss Mable Upperfloss of Amen Corner, Vt., who is in the kitchen whipping up a batch of pretzels to take to a church social.

Upon removing the twists from the oven, she finds to her surprise and dismay that they have acquired a rigid, brittle texture. Her assumption is that she has messed up the old family recipe for soft pretzels.

The appointed hour for the social having already arrived, Miss Upperfloss does not have time to whip up another batch. Neither will her sense of honor permit her to show up with a culinary mistake.

So she takes the hard pretzels to the church and leaves them like a foundling on the rear stoop, knocking upon the door and then beating a hasty retreat ere her presence is discovered.

It hardly need be said that hard pretzels provide a new taste thrill, especially for male parishioners, in whom they create a strong thirst for beer.

A church being an inappropriate place to develop a craving for beer, male guests begin betaking themselves to a nearby tavern, long before the social ends.

The barkeep, sensing this could be the start of something big, has the hard pretzels analyzed and duplicated. Thereafter, he keeps a bowl of them on the bar. Beer sales triple overnight.

Miss Upperfloss, a teetotaler, never shares in the fruits of her invention, alas. Mortified by the belief that she is a failure as a pretzel baker, she goes to an early grave.

If hard pretzels lack the ingredients of a lasting relationship, better take up with someone whose chief interest is operating on salt water taffy.



Just Relaxing

DOVEY LARSON — Photo Lab

Or is this couple diligently looking for a missing contact lens, or so they say.



TAL UNTIL

Zone?

ation has no place on our should never be considered coming of age." Why doesn't the federal put its money in ventures in our youth to achieve peace on-violent means? Every the armed services has an ne Reagan took office, lots ve been cut from programs Peace Corps — programs ore to protect our national anything the military can

C says it provides "leader- members. But their type of void of moral guidance. rainwashed to see the world extremely narrow eyes of ary-industrial complex. My U ROTC students is to get u can. For the rest of you, I le studying be done before r soul for economic security. ad in "real security." There o peace. Peace is the way.

MARCOS... SHALL NOT RETURN.

ged

chool of Art but there is a led Communication Arts passes graphic design and Mr. Carter is simply an art nk you.

Joan L. Mansfield Curricular Coordinator Communication Arts Program. Note: We regret the error corrected.)

Sensational

of expression is a basic mental to the vibrancy of rolinian or, for that mat- ersity newspaper. o me quite sad when the e expression is a statement obvious sensationalism, ic pseudointellectualism, d what my daddy used to t man's sheer stupidity." le, witness the letter writ- al J. Daniel III, which ap- campus forum, Sept. 29. why identify professors rtmental affiliation? Isn't r enough? The potential retation appears obvious.

R. Duane Logue Professor

Jane Seymour No. 1 Choice

cont'd from p.5

In truth, her startling beauty has been more a handicap than her Mayfair accent, which is naturally more high-toned even than Julie Andrews', whose faultless diction severely limits her choice of roles.

"I used to feel my looks had to be overcome," Jane said. "But I'm woman enough and vain enough to have been terribly flattered when Harpers magazine named me one of the 10 most beautiful women."

"But when I see a photograph of myself posed as a classic beauty, I see the woman as someone else, not me."

Beauty has not prevented Jane from acquiring an astonishing list of two-hour TV movies and miniseries in the past few years:

Captain and the Kings, Seventh Avenue, The Awakening Land, The Scarlet Pimpernel, East of Eden, Phantom of the Opera, Four Feathers, Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, Frankenstein, The True Story and Jamaica Inn.

In the near future she will be seen in *Dark Mirror* and then in the title role of *Mata Hari*.

It doesn't take a Rhodes Scholar to perceive that much of Jane's work consists of classic and gothic stories.

Of her unique type-casting, she says, "I believe I have a timeless look. I can play historic roles or women of the future as I did in the pilot film of *Battlestar Galactica* — with equal conviction."

"It isn't just a matter of makeup and wardrobe. I think it is an attitude. In several TV

movies I've aged to 50 years old and in several others I've played insanity."

"One reason I agreed to do *The Haunting Passion* and *The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders* was the opportunity to play contemporary women."

On the big screen, as in TV, Jane is caught in a time warp. Her most memorable film role was *Somewhere In Time*, in which she played a turn-of-the-century actress.

She returns to her own personal time machine next spring co-starring with Tom Selleck in *Lassiter*, playing a 1939 dancer.

"Perhaps some actresses feel constrained about playing period roles," she said. "They've become second nature to me."

"When I step into a period

costume with corsets, wig, fan and ribbons I feel as comfortable as I do putting on modern wardrobe. I'm never aware of my costume once the scene begins."

Jane is content to continue working in period pieces now that she and her husband, Hollywood business manager David Flynn, have purchased a genuine 10th century monastery in Avon, converted in the 15th century to an Elizabethan house, on 14 ancient acres.

"It is a listed property with England's National Trust," Jane said. "We've put a fortune into the place but I think of it as an investment in history."

An appropriate sentiment from a lady whose acting fortune was accumulated playing period roles.

'Breaker Morant' Portrays Drama Of War

Perhaps the best of the new highly acclaimed Australian cinema, *Breaker Morant* is a brilliant drama of war, politics and humanity. Based on a true story, the film is set at the turn of the century, when England was waging the Boer War in Africa — the first guerrilla war.

To keep Germany from entering the war, England court-martialed three Australian volunteer soldiers for murdering Boer prisoners of war, and denied that these soldiers were acting under British orders.

The trial was a travesty of justice, but the Aussies were given

a stunning defence by a brash Australian lawyer who exposed the mockery and hypocrisy behind the trial. Director Bruce Beresford (*The Getting of Wisdom*) alternates emotionally charged courtroom confrontations with scenes of the events as they happened in a marvelously cohesive style.

As the inexperienced lawyer, Jack Thompson deservedly won the Cannes Film Festival Award as Best Supporting Actor, but the quality of the rest of the cast matches his excellence. *Breaker Morant* is a powerful, intelligent film which, like all great drama, is also rousing entertainment.



'Breaker Morant' coming Wed., Oct. 19, 8 p.m.

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Owls

By CINDY PLEASANT

ECU head football coach Emory said the Pirates are to have to play better defense Saturday if they're going to Temple.

"If we don't go to Temple, play defense," Emory said. "We're in for a long night."

"They (Temple) are everything in the world at the option, the split-draw, and 'I' (formation); they're everything but the kitchen sink."

After last year's 23-10 win, Temple in Veterans' Stadium, Emory is expecting Temple to be a little vengeful. "They'll have in the back of their minds they're gonna come after us," said.

"You know what they're saying down there. They're telling 'Look, we can gain some territory back. We can beat them. They're riding high right now."

Emory doesn't think the Pirates will let that happen. "I think the team is really embarrassed the way they played Saturday," he said. "We showed what we could do at Missouri. We've got to put it all together."

"This is a big, big game for if we want to do something in the line."

If the Blues are going to keep hopes of a bowl bid alive, Emory



Quarter-mile runner Keith Claiborne to the relay team, said Track Coach

Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rookie Mike Boddicker, a lifesaver on the water field, came to the Baltimore Orioles' rescue for the second time in a week Wednesday by tossing a three-hitter and knocking in a run to spark a 4-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies that evened the World Series at one victory apiece.

After a travel day Thursday, the best-of-seven Series resumes Philadelphia Friday night with Mike Flanagan pitching for the Orioles and Steve Carlton going for the Phillies.

Boddicker, who blanked the



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Owls Won't Be Asleep

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

ECU head football coach Ed Emory said the Pirates are going to have to play better defense this Saturday if they're going to beat Temple.

"If we don't go to Temple and play defense," Emory said, "we're in for a long night."

"They (Temple) throw everything in the world at you — the option, the split-draw, and the 'I' (formation); they use everything but the kitchen sink."

After last year's 23-10 win over Temple in Veterans' Stadium, Emory is expecting Temple to be a little vengeful. "They'll have that in the back of their minds, and they're gonna come after us," he said.

"You know what they're saying down there. They're telling them, 'Look, we can gain some credibility back. We can beat ECU, and they're riding high right now.'"

Emory doesn't think the Pirates will let that happen. "I think the team is really embarrassed with the way they played Saturday," he said. "We showed what we could do at Missouri. We've just got to put it all together."

"This is a big, big game for us if we want to do something down the line."

If the Bucs are going to keep the hopes of a bowl bid alive, Emory

said they are going to have to play every game with a high intensity level.

"We have to play very inspired football," Emory said. "If you can't be ready for 11 games a year, you're not enough of a man — enough of a player."

"You have 11 games a year and 44 in a career. I could understand if we had 25 to 30 games a year. You ought to be ready to play. If you're not, that's a copout."

Emory praised the Pirates for having an excellent offensive game, except for four fumbles in the second half. Running backs Tony Baker and Ernest Byner each had two in the second half.

Emory said he hasn't been able to break Byner of holding the ball out when he runs. "He carries the football away from his body," he said, "and four years later he's still doing it, but he gives such a great effort."

The Pirates may be missing one of their backs when they travel to Temple on Saturday. Tailback Jimmy Walden suffered a fractured hand against SW Louisiana and is questionable for the trip to Philadelphia. Walden is the only player on the serious injury list.

Although Emory may not have been too thrilled about four fumbles, he was happy over ECU's offensive line. "We're just real happy about the offensive

line at this point," he said. "If Terry Long isn't the finest offensive lineman in the country, I'd hate to see who is."

However, upon mentioning the Pirates' defense, Emory looked worried. "We're really concerned about the defensive secondary," he said. "We played well in the fourth quarter, but we're just not playing with the aggressiveness we need."

"When teams finesse you and spread you out on the field, that should be our cup of tea, but we seem to do better against someone like Missouri. It has to be a physical dogfight for us."

"We need to have something happen to our defensive secondary. We were 94th in the nation in pass defense last week, and our athletes are much finer than 94th."

The defense will have a chance to make something happen against Temple. And while the Pirates are concerned about their secondary, Temple is confident. "They have an outstanding defensive secondary—possibly the best we'll face all season," Emory said.

The Owls also have an outstanding quarterback. "Tim Riordan is simply one of the most outstanding quarterbacks in the East and in the nation," Emory said. "He

can beat you with the dropback pass or with the option. He can beat any team on a given day and our secondary had better be up to the task on Saturday."

For ECU quarterback Kevin Ingram, the trip to Philadelphia will be his homecoming. Ingram had his finest game of the 1982 season in his hometown last year. Ingram threw for 101 yards and rushed for 105 yards in front of the homefolks.

But Ingram isn't the only Pennsylvanian making the trip. Strong safety Keith Brown, center Tim Mitchell and noseguard Gerry Rogers will also get a chance to visit their home state.

In fact, both Ingram and Rogers came to ECU after Villanova dropped its football program.

The Pirates were originally scheduled to play in Veterans Stadium this year, but the game was changed when the Philadelphia Phillies made the World Series in baseball.

The game, which will be played now at Franklin Field, was also changed from 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Emory wasn't too happy about that. "It's just gonna make me wait that much longer," he said. "It'll make me put on another 10 pounds during that period."



Pirate Head Coach Ed Emory talks with his former ECU coach, Jack Boone. Boone, now Emory's specialty teams coach, has been with East Carolina for 35 years.



Quarter-mile runner Keith Clarke should also add tremendous depth to the relay team, said Track Coach Bill Carson.

Carson Lands Best Freshmen In State; Bucs May Have Best Year In History

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

Now in his 17th year as head coach of the men's track team, Bill Carson is looking forward to what might be his most successful season ever at ECU.

The Pirates didn't lose anyone to graduation, and Carson has managed to land one of the best freshmen classes in the state.

ECU's strongest event will be the mile-relay team of Eddie Bradley, Rueben Pierce, Willie Fuller and Chris Brooks. All four are returning veterans, and Carson believes they can be one of the top-twenty relay teams in the country.

Tommy Adams and Herman Morton are two freshmen that are looking good to Carson, and he expects them to add depth to the mile relay.

"Tommy beat the lead-off man on the relay team in trials, and looked very good in doing it," Carson said. "There's a good possibility that he will take over a leg on the mile-relay team before the season starts."

"We're also hoping that Herman comes around as a quarter-miler," Carson added. "In some meets we might want to hold Brooks out because he's our best long jumper."

Keith Clarke is another quarter-miler that should help out the team this year. "Keith was ill for quite some time with a blood

disorder," Carson explained. "But if he can return to his old form he will add tremendous depth to the relay team."

Vincent Epps is yet another freshman that should help out the relay team. "Vincent looked awfully good in the time trials, so I feel we have a total of eight excellent quarter-milers," Carson said.

"With Brooks and Bradley running healthy, our chances of running a 3:05 in the mile relay are very good," Carson said. "The school record is 3:06.15, and I think we have a good chance of breaking that this year."

Six people are presently battling to make the 4x100 relay team. "As of right now, we're using Nathan McCorkle leading off, Phillip Epps, Joe Dingle and Erskine Evans anchoring, but things could change before the start of the season," Carson explained.

Last year the team ran a 39.8, with Terry Brown in place of Epps. Brown isn't presently enrolled in school, but is expected back in January to battle Epps for his old position.

Football star Henry Williams will also join the team in the spring and is expected to be one of the top Pirate sprinters.

Long-jumpers Maurice Monk and Chris McGlawhorn have good speed, according to Carson, and are the two present team members that are expected to

challenge for spots on the 4x100 relay team.

Individually, the best two events should be Brooks in the long jump, and Craig White in the 110-meter hurdles. Both were participants in the NCAA Championships as freshmen and are expected to repeat this year.

"Chris has been working as hard as anyone in practice and is showing great leadership," Carson said. "He's one of the best long-jumpers in the country."

With McGlawhorn and Monk also long-jumping, Carson feels this will be the strongest field event for the Pirates.

White, who was the number two-ranked freshman hurdler in the nation last year, will be joined by Walter Southerland and Steve Rash in the high hurdle events.

The intermediate hurdles will be handled by Rueben Pierce, another runner Carson feels confident will qualify for the nationals. "Rueben's been working really hard in practice and on the weights, and I'm expecting him to have an outstanding year."

"Rueben is also a great asset in that he's expanding the team," Carson added. "He's giving us a national contender in an event that we didn't even have last year."

The 100 and 200-meter dashes will be handled primarily by McCorkle, Evans and Phillip Estes, with added help coming from

Brown and Williams in the spring.

"My real hope is we can go to the IC4A's this year and run three people in the 100 and three people in the 200 who can all make the finals, while still having the best 4x100 relay team," Carson said.

"Last year we had to use Evans, Dingle and McCorkle in the 100, 200 and 4x100 relays. We made it to the finals, but by the time we got there everybody was too tired to perform up to their potential."

The IC4A is the oldest track conference in the country and is made up of 115 teams from throughout the East.

Last season, the Pirates finished 11th in their first year in the conference, but Carson is definitely looking for a top ten finish this year.

The Pirates also had nine people place in the top three, which earned each individual All-East honors. "To have nine All-East athletes on one team is a great tribute to the ECU program, but I feel we'll have even more this year," Carson exclaimed.

ECU will compete in 10 indoor and outdoor meets beginning in January. Included on their schedule are such prestigious meets as the Wanamaker-Milrose games, the indoor nationals and the Domino Pizza Relays. Each meet will attract athletes from across the country and are scheduled to be televised.

Orioles Fly By Philadelphia

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rookie Mike Boddicker, a lifesaver on a watery field, came to the Baltimore Orioles' rescue for the second time in a week Wednesday night by tossing a three-hitter and knocking in a run to spark a 4-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies at one victory apiece.

After a travel day Thursday, the best-of-seven Series resumes in Philadelphia Friday night with Mike Flanagan pitching for the Orioles and Steve Carlton going for the Phillies.

Boddicker, who blanked the

Chicago White Sox with a five-hit, 14-strikeout effort in the second game of the American League Playoffs last Thursday after Baltimore lost the opener, wasn't quite as overpowering this time.

But his assortment of off-speed pitches kept the Phillies off stride and had them beating the ball into the ground. Only four of the 27 outs Boddicker recorded were flies to the outfield, a good thing since the outfield turf was soggy from 20 hours of continual rain.

The 26-year-old right-hander, who posted a 16-8 record with a

2.77 ERA during the season, struck out six and did not walk a batter in beating rookie Charles Hudson. The only hits off Boddicker were an infield single by Joe Morgan in the fourth, a line single to right by Gary Matthews in the seventh and a bloop single to right by Bo Diaz in the eighth.

Boddicker also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly — only his third at-bat in professional baseball — when the Orioles scored three runs in the fifth and knocked out Hudson.

It appeared for a while Wednesday morning that the game might not be played because of overnight rain that left Memorial Stadium field a soggy mess. However, the Orioles' grounds crew, one of baseball's best, worked diligently to get the field in playing shape. And, except for some unsure footing in the outfield, there were no mishaps because of the condition of the field.

John Lowenstein also wore a hero's mantle for the Orioles by collecting three of Baltimore's nine hits, including a long home run in the fifth inning that tied the score 1-1 and triggered a three-run outburst.



ECU's Norman Quick (51) and Tim Dumas (76) go up against USL's offensive line in Saturday's game. According to Emory, the Pirate defense has got to be more aggressive against Temple this weekend.



Fearless Football Forecast

ECU at Temple	Cindy Pleasant	Randy Mews	Mark Barker	Dave Gordon	Mike Hughes	Greg Rideout
UNC at N.C. State	ECU	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	ECU
Maryland at Wake Forest	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Wake
Clemson at Duke	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
VMI at Virginia	U. Va.	U. Va.	U. Va.	U. Va.	U. Va.	U. Va.
Tennessee at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Tennessee	Tennessee	Alabama
Nebraska at Missouri	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Kentucky at LSU	Kentucky	LSU	Kentucky	LSU	LSU	LSU
Georgia at Vanderbilt	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Vandy

Classifieds

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CAROL: HAPPY BIRTHDAY: My dear dear friend. Love you.

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