

# The East Carolinian

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## Leadership Conference Held

### Legislators Unified

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

More than half of the newly elected SGA legislators turned out Monday for a Leadership Conference held in Mendenhall Student Center. SGA President Paul Naso said he organized the conference to unify the new legislators and give them a common bond in their work.

"The leadership conference was designed to help legislators to do a more effective job," Naso said, "and to give them some insight on what student government is all about. I hope it excites them about what the SGA is."

Following a social hour and welcome from Naso, Associate Dean and Director of University Unions, S. Rudolph Alexander, presented a history of the SGA and its place in the university system. "The SGA has done a great job over the years, (it) has a seriousness of purpose and a real interest from the students," Alexander said. "The SGA has made a significant contribution to this university."

Following Alexander, Vice-Chancellor for Student Life, Elmer Meyer, addressed the topic: SGA: How it Works. Meyer praised the SGA as a group saying although individual legislators sometimes disagreed on an intellectual basis, they respected each other's opinions.

Meyer reminded about an SGA race held several years ago when two parties, the Open Party and the Blanket Party, squared off in a match-up that produced much student participation. The Blanket party promised to "cover all issues" while the Open claim-

ed they had "nothing to hide." Meyer said the SGA supports a bus system unmatched and unlike any other in UNC the system. "The SGA helps student organizations to carry on their programs," Meyer said, adding that the SGA helped to develop good citizenship.

Legislators then broke into two groups to hear lectures from two ECU staff members. Residence Hall Director Don Joyner discussed group behavior and Ed Wheatley discussed "being professional."

Joyner told the group that communication is the foundation of every interpersonal relationship. "Communication is the glue that holds families together (and) holds groups together," he said. Joyner also conducted some intergroup exercises on one and two-way communication.

Wheatley said the definition of a professional is someone who behaves in a professional manner. He said it was the duty of an SGA representative to "become informed and stay informed." Wheatley said vitality is a key asset for professionals, that professionals are good listeners and should always be punctual.

The conference also had workshops for four SGA committees: appropriations, rules and judiciary, student welfare, and screening appointments. Each committee chairperson also gave their committee reports.

Because of time limitations, Naso and SGA Speaker Chris Townsend were unable to make their closing remarks which have been re-scheduled.



Dear Mom,

These ECU females seem to have the right idea — take good notes and make great grades. But are they taking notes or writing letters?

## Game Room Provides Funding For Hospice

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
Staff Writer

The Student Residence Association announced Wednesday that it plans to donate all proceeds obtained from the game room in Aycock Dormitory on the first Wednesday of every month to the Hospice of East Carolina program.

"As students, we have an interest in the community," said Mark Niewald, president of the Student Residence Association Governing Board. "We felt that Hospice was a worthwhile organization and it accomplishes a lot for the residents of this community," he added.

Proceeds from two days of game room operations were donated last year and, according to Niewald, the donation amounted to approximately \$700. "Without their donations we

probably wouldn't be able to operate." Beverly Burnette, director of the program, said.

Hospice began operating in February of 1982, and is designed to provide support and palliative services to advanced cancer patients. Support is provided psychologically and emotionally; the palliative treatment is to provide comfort rather than a cure.

The initial funding for the program came from the ECU School of Medicine's Department of Surgery which still provides partial funding. The United Way also provides some funds. All other financial support is provided by organizations such as the SRA.

Most of the work in the program is done by a network of volunteers. "We have had everything you can imagine," Burnette said.

## ACLU Gives Civil Rights Information

By GLENN MAUGHAN  
Staff Writer

Two members of the ECU community say the American Civil Liberties Union is an excellent way for students to inform themselves about civil rights. The pair hold newly elected positions in the ACLU's eastern North Carolina chapter.

Scott Lyman, ECU associate professor in allied health, is the newly elected president of the group. "The basic concept of ACLU is to protect and promote civil liberties. We try to keep the

guarantees given to citizens through the Bill of Rights and the Constitution intact," he said.

Elected as the group's new vice-chairperson, Jeane Mills, an ECU graduate student studying community health, said her interests in civil rights got her started. "I took it as an opportunity to get involved, to do something positive. If we are not aware of what our rights are, how can we know when we've had our rights abridged?" she asked.

Lyman said a priority of the ACLU is to defend and provide

legal assistance in cases that have far-reaching legal implications. "We try to protect the 1st Amendment and 14th Amendment freedoms," he said. The 1st Amendment gives every person residing in the U.S. freedom of speech, while the 14th ensures people the right of due process through the courts.

Another goal is educating citizens Lyman said. "Through various educational programs, we try to inform citizens of their rights, and (ask them) if their rights have been infringed upon," he said. Lyman cited a recent T.V. poll of 1,000 people who were read the Bill of Rights. "The majority didn't know they had those guarantees," he said.

According to Lyman, the ACLU is a non-profit, mostly volunteer organization. "There are about 75 people in our chapter and we are still developing, still growing," he said. "Anyone can join the organization," he added.

One of the more celebrated cases involving the ACLU happened during the '70s when the government arrested thousands of citizens involved in anti-Vietnam war protests. Litigation continued for ten years and the government was eventually fined over \$2 million for infringing upon the rights of protesters.

"The ACLU gets involved in many ways; we can offer advice to people and refer them to sympathetic attorneys," Lyman said. "The usual course of action for the ACLU is to hear a case, consider its merits and see what kind of assistance can be provided," Lyman said. "An important thing for people to remember is that if we don't take an active interest in our rights, we run the risk of losing them," he said. According to Mills, knowledge of your rights is a key factor. "Then you can take steps to rectify the situation and regain your rights," she said.

## Reagan To Visit Camp Lejeune On Friday

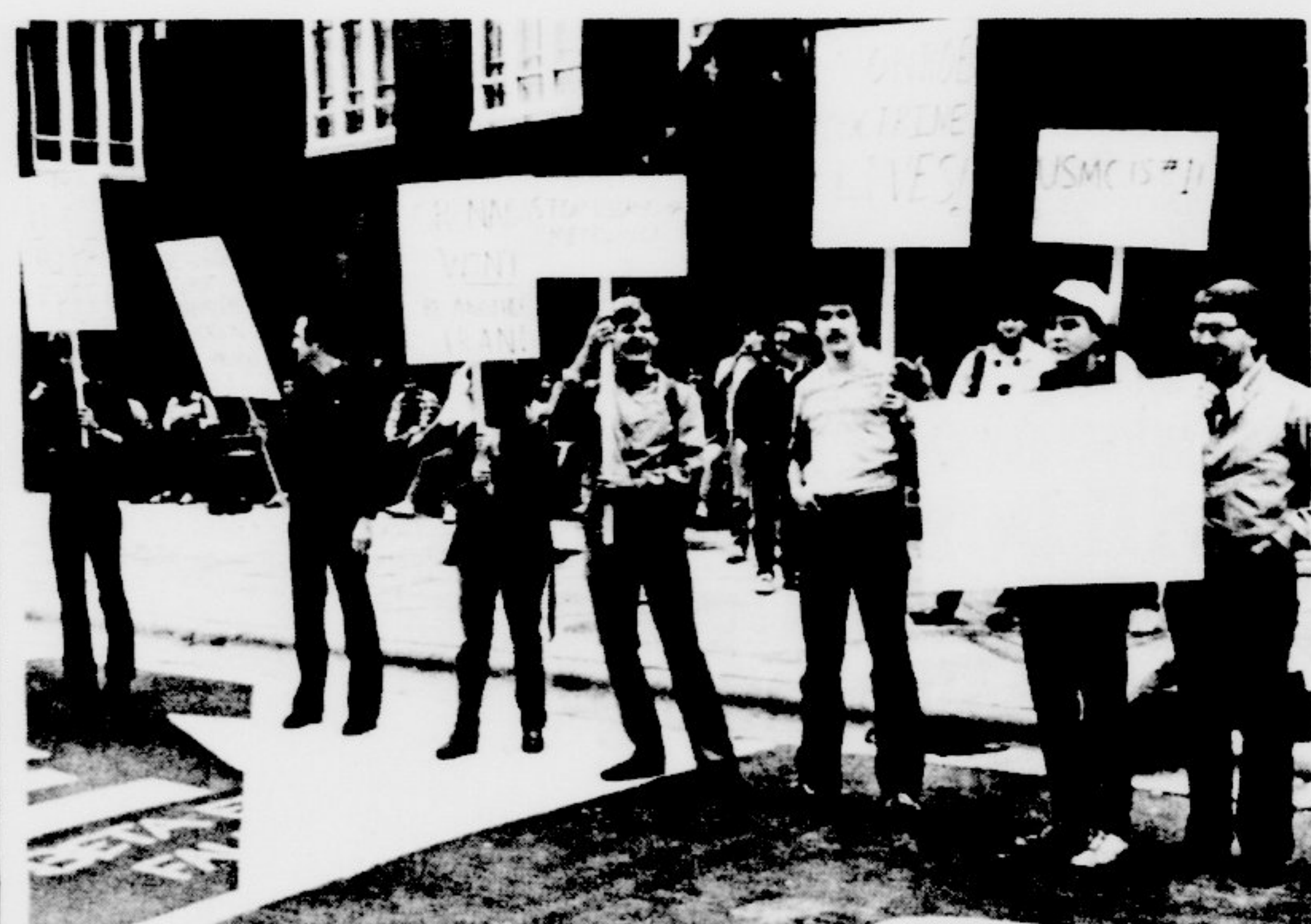
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan will attend memorial services Friday at North Carolina's Camp Lejeune in honor of Marines who died in Lebanon and the invasion of Grenada, the White House an-

nounced. After services in the camp's amphitheater, the president and Nancy Reagan will visit privately with the families of the Marines who were killed in the recent terrorist attack in Beirut, a spokesman said

Tuesday. The Reagans are then scheduled to travel to Cherry Point, the air base linked to Camp Lejeune, where the President will address the troops and their families before flying back to Washington

A truck loaded with explosives crashed through the barracks at the Beirut Airport Oct. 23, killing 230 men. The Defense Department said 18 Marines were killed and 91 wounded in the invasion of Grenada, which began two days later.

## Demonstrators Pro-Con Grenada Invasion



Pros

Members of the ECU chapter of the College Republicans came out Wednesday in support of the U.S. invasion of Grenada. The demonstration took place in front of the bookstore.

By TINA MAROSCHAK  
Staff Writer

At high-noon Wednesday the College Republicans squared-off against the Greenville Peace Committee in a showdown over the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

The Greenville Peace Committee initiated the protest outside the campus bookstore. The eight demonstrators, including several students and a faculty member, protested the United States' role in the recent invasion of Grenada.

Approximately 15 minutes after the demonstration began, nine members of the ECU College Republicans entered the forum bearing signs in counter-protest.

Steve Ellis, a supporter of the Grenada invasion, said the main reason for his support was to ensure the safety of the U.S. citizens overseas. "It is

important to show that we will protect our citizens abroad," he said.

English instructor Edith Webber, a member of the Peace Committee, disagreed. "I don't like the overthrow of the government in Grenada any more than anyone else does. (But) I don't approve of our country going out and invading a sovereign country," Webber said.

Stephen Sherbin, a member of the College Republicans, said, "Grenada should be free because those are the principles this country was founded on."

Grenada invasion protestor William Wilson said, "We want to dictate the countries in the Western Hemisphere to follow our policy."

Several local television stations covered the event.



Cons

Squaring off against the College Republicans were members of the Greenville Peace Committee who protested against the invasion.

## College Hill Gets An Improved Look

By MILLIE WHITE  
Assistant News Editor

College Hill received a face-lift last Friday night when four ECU students painted the new pirate logo at the top of the hill. Industrial technology major Danny Wolfe drew the emblem. Wolfe was aided by Debbie Gembicki, Ronda Hall and Jack Whittemore who helped paint the pirate.

According to Gembicki, the foursome worked on the logo for almost 12 consecutive hours; they began working at 2:30 p.m. Friday and finished up at 2 a.m. Saturday. Wolfe drew the emblem and the others took turns painting it. "The whole time we ran back

and forth getting paint brushes and pizza," Gembicki said.

Wolfe, a former art major, copied the logo from a 6-inch picture then enlarged it to scale of 43 feet. "It was a challenge," he said. "I wanted to do something that would be there a while."

Originally, the four had planned to paint the emblem at the bottom of the hill but, in order to do so, they would have had to block off the entire hill from traffic. While they painted, traffic was rerouted around Aycock dorm.

Wolfe said students passing by were friendly. "Everybody was supportive, we had a lot of people come by and wanted to know if we needed any help."



According to a Carolina Telephone and Telegraph representative, ECU students have been abusing long distance services.

## System Is Violated

By ANDREA MARKELLO  
Staff Writer

Students living on campus who pay for dorm room telephones are exploiting the service, according to a representative from the local phone company, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph.

Difficulties are arising because students abuse their long distance contracts made with the university, CT&T representative Ruth Hathaway said. Students are charging long distance phone calls to their room number when they aren't contracted to do so. Hathaway said this is a serious issue and violating students can be issued a warrant, charged with fraud and taken to court.

The phone company sends the violators a bill and gives them five

days respond, Hathaway said. Failure to do so results in revocation of the student's phone service with a \$17.40 service charge to reinstate the phone service. "High toll users require a deposit depending on the toll," Hathaway said. It may be as high as \$200 but we try to keep it to a minimum to recoup losses, she said.

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# Rape Victim Wants College To Pay Damages

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)—Lawyers for a woman raped in a college dorm in 1976 went back to court last week to try to make the college itself pay her damages for the incident.

Madelyn Miller allegedly was raped in a dorm at the State University of New York-Stony Brook in 1976, an incident she claims would not have happened if the university had kept her dorm's doors locked, according to Martin Rubenstein, her lawyer.

Rubenstein filed an appeal of the case in a New York state court last week. In September, a lower court ruled the university hadn't been negligent in leaving the doors unlocked. Still earlier, another court had held the school liable, and awarded Miller \$25,000 in damages.

The case could help make all colleges responsible for certain violent crimes that occur on their campuses, suggests Leonard Territo, a criminologist at the

University of South Florida.

Territo says colleges themselves have been held liable in such cases "more and more in the last six or seven years."

Courts have blamed rapes on colleges recently because the schools didn't accurately train their security officers, because they scheduled night classes in isolated areas that "leave females in a highly-vulnerable position," because they failed to redeploy police to

high-crime campus areas, or because they left employees working alone at night in unlocked buildings, Territo says.

When the courts do blame the schools, they usually make the colleges pay damages to the students. For example, the Hasting Law Center in San Francisco paid damages of \$215,000 in 1980 to a student raped in a women's restroom. Catholic University in Washington, D.C. paid damages of \$20,000 in 1976 to a

student raped on its campus.

In New York, Miller originally asked for damages of \$500,000. When the Court of Claims gave her only \$25,000, lawyer Rubenstein appealed. But an appellate court in September cancelled the award, and ruled the university wasn't responsible for the unsafe conditions.

But the dorm, Rubenstein says, "has quite a number of entrances and exits, and they were never kept locked. It was a kind

of dimly-lit place, and was an easy place to enter and exit."

In all, it was "something of a magnet for criminal intrusion," he maintains.

Knowing that, Stony Brook should have kept its dorm doors locked, he concludes. Landlords, whether private or public, should be "expected to have (the building) properly secured."

New York Assistant Attorney General

Jeremiah Jochowitz, who represented the university, argued instead that Miller could not sue the state because of the legal doctrine of "sovereign immunity."

The concept, according to Rubenstein, effectively prohibits people from suing governments over certain governmental actions.

However Territo, in reviewing campus rape court cases, found that courts

seem to be "shrinking the sovereign immunity doctrine" as it applies to state colleges and universities.

Colleges, he says, will "never be able to totally prevent all crime on a campus, but they can react to it with" precautions such as locking building doors, rekeying other locks, and expanding and re-training campus security forces, and holding crime prevention seminars for students.

If they don't respond, "there's now enough case law in the United States to hold the university responsible," he says.

Territo agrees that most campuses "were not designed for security purposes, but the question now is, does that relieve them of the civil liability" for crimes committed on them?

Rubenstein expects the New York Court of Appeals will decide the Miller case by next January.

## U.S. Campus Notes

### Drinking Age Cuts Crime Rate

A higher drinking age has helped cut crime at the University of Maryland-College Park by 17 percent, Vice Chancellor Charles Sturtz claims.

"No one knows exactly why" the crime rate fell, he tells Maryland's regents, but "a very significant contributor is the reduction of alcohol-induced incidents in dorms and on campus."

The state's legal drinking age went up to 21 last year.

Students from 20 states met at New York University to plan a massive new effort to force more schools to sell stocks

in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa.

They'll hold a series of protests and campus presentations to regents form March 21 through April 4 next spring.

The aim is to force more schools into stock divestitures, says American Committee on Africa campus coordinator Josh Nessen.

More logo wars: After regent pressure a campus vote, the University of New Mexico finally drops *Swastika* as the name of its yearbook.

The new yearbook editor decided to do it, but only after 9 months of battle

begun by a student vote to keep the name, originally adopted in 1908 because of its Indian heritage.

In May, the regents finally ordered a name change. A committee has chosen "The Phoenix."

Student gets angry over getting an "A" in a University of Minnesota math class she stopped attending before it was half over.

Kris Waskosky says Professor Steven Gaal's grade damages the credibility of the whole math department.

Gaal gave an "A" to all but 2 of the students in the class.

They both got a "B."

But Gaal and the 2 highest math department officials refuse to change the grade.

"I still stick with (the 'A'), Gaal told the *Minnesota Daily*. "If she wants a 'F' she should bring me to court, and she will be charged with court costs. She just doesn't want to leave me in peace."

Two physicists tell the government a small nuclear reactor at U.C.L.A. is unsafe and shouldn't be relicensed.

U.C.L.A. has run the reactor, used at its medical center, safely for 23 years, but scientists from the City University of New

York testified an accident could poison an area of 50 miles around the campus.

Notre Dame Professor Christie Hefner's campus lecture visit for "Failing to live up to the ideals of the Church."

Law Professor Charles Rice wants alumni to help end "such lectures."

Hefner showed up last week anyway to tell business school students about "changing sex and social roles."

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# The East Carolinian

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November 3, 1983

OPINION

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## Security

### Let's Lessen Restrictions

Almost two weeks have passed since the Beirut terrorist attack that claimed the life of more than 230 Marines. The act itself seems to evade description. We can only express sorrow and heartfelt sympathies for the sisters, brothers, parents, children and wives of the those who gave their life for America. We in spirit join President Reagan this Friday as he honors the dead at a Camp Lejeune ceremony. But, the time has come for answers to the security question.

The commandant of the Marine Corps, Paul X. Kelley, defended Monday the security provisions for Beirut. He said "no reasonable or prudent commander" would have expected the kind of attack that occurred. We have no qualms with that statement, for the crashing of the gate by a driver on a suicide mission is almost certainly indefensible. What we do have questions on is the unnecessary restraint put on the peacekeeping forces. Why

was the sentry not allowed to have bullets in his gun? What sense does that make in a warzone?

The Marines themselves at first only felt slightly hindered by the extraordinary amount of limitations placed on them. But now after they have seen more than 200 of their buddies die, they are itching to go out get revenge and are mad at the rules. We, of course,

cannot formulate U.S. military rules, but we hope in our own small way we can make the military and political leaders of our country think about the security of our military when they are sent on missions to faraway lands. So, in the final analysis, what it amounts to, unfortunately, is a costly learning process. We must now take the experience and apply it to the safeguarding of the other Marines who continue the job of peacekeeping for the president. Our condolences go to the families of those who have died; our concern to those who are still there.

## Military Invasion Justified; Grenada Situation Different

By CARL T. ROWAN

WASHINGTON — A lot of people have telephoned or stopped me on the streets to ask whether I'm assailing the Reagan administration for "gunboat diplomacy" in invading tiny Grenada.

Some express shock when I say no. "For more than a year you opposed Reagan's policy in Central America," one woman said. "You argued for months that the Marines ought to be pulled out of Lebanon. Did the fat cats finally buy you off?"

I hung up on her, which I regret. I should have devoted a few sentences to trying to explain to her that there are pragmatic, moral, legal and other differences between what the United States is doing with the Marines in Lebanon, what it is doing in Grenada and what it is trying to do clandestinely with proxy forces in Central America. Since I refuse to make knee-jerk reactions to clichés like "gunboat diplomacy," I weigh each of these actions on their merits.

Let's look at some moral distinctions first.

In Central America, in the name of anti-communism, the United States has been allying itself with ruthless oligarchs who use murder squads to retain power and privilege. It has tied democracy's future to the predators who have kept the masses in poverty and serfdom through the generations.

In Lebanon, the Marines were given the role of helping lift to nationwide power a weak Christian minority regime that is gated for many reasons by many Lebanese, not the least being because of the Christian Phalangist role in the massacre of Palestinians in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps just more than a year ago.

In Grenada, in a distinction that is crucial, the United States has not moved to keep in power some cutthroat oligarch whose claim to our support is that he is "anti-communist." This time, the United States has moved to depose a band of ruthless murderers who were denying every semblance of freedom to the 100,000 or so people on the island. Marxist murderers, yes. But so what?

A student telephoner asked me, "Well, what about your stated opposition to the U.S. behaving like the Soviet Union and intervening in the affairs of a sovereign nation?"

I know that in the strictest legal sense, Grenada is a sovereign nation, and like Dominica, Barbados, St. Lucia, a member of the United Nations. But the network of uncles, brothers, cousins reaching from island to island in the East Caribbean attests to the practical truth that this is one community. So does the treaty that locks them together in the Organization of East Caribbean States. The Reagan administration could obey the law of common sense to conclude that it could honor a cry from five-sixths of

the organization that Grenada was being raped and the United States must come to the rescue.

My concerns about "foreign intervention" were further diminished by the overwhelming evidence that the rapists were not Grenadians with a claim to legitimate power, but ruthless killers doing the bidding of Havana and Moscow. Leaders of neighboring islands said, in so many words: "We don't want domination by any big power, including the United States. But when Russia and Cuba are actively trying to impose totalitarianism upon us, we don't expect the great power that is our neighbor and friend, the United States, to watch and do nothing, even when we cry for help."

I cannot bring myself to say that in the name of "non-intervention" the United States should have said to this little Caribbean community, "Sorry, our hands are tied."

I know, the professional anti-communists will say, "Rowan, the danger of a communist takeover in Central America is far greater than it was in Grenada. Why won't you endorse a U.S. invasion of Central America?"

Part of the answer is that I don't believe the danger is so great. Neither do Mexico, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Costa Rica and other countries in the area. No responsible leader is saying urgently to the United States that the Soviets and Cuba are moving in El Salvador in a way that imperils his country. The rest of the answer is that it is counterproductive to use U.S. troops to "oppose communism" by fighting to keep in power some dictator who doesn't believe in freedom any more than Stalin did.

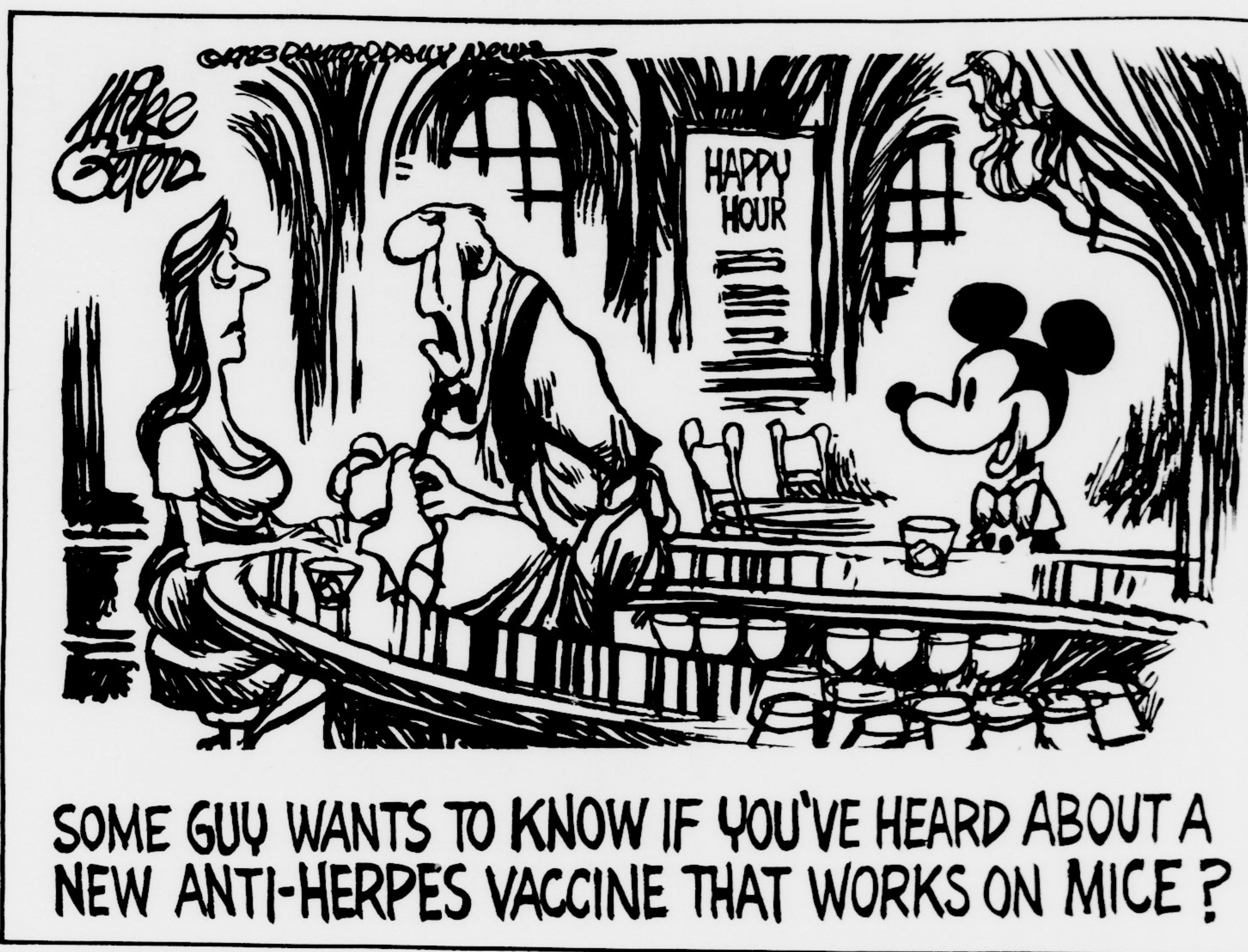
Which brings me to the point of pragmatism.

I oppose leaving the Marine garrison in Lebanon because it is still in a foolish no-win situation. We are slinging a fly swatter at cobras and making a lot of Moslem enemies unnecessarily.

This administration's policy in Central America is also counterproductive because we persist in taking the side of special privilege, of acting as the gendarme of the status quo. We are trying to do through the clandestine support of mean mercenaries and slimy soldiers of fortune what never can be done that way.

In Grenada we have done openly and honestly (ignoring some phony rhetoric about protecting American lives) what we could do with success. And we have done it as a good neighbor who will win friends in the Caribbean if, as we promise, we quickly get out and let the people of Grenada have another go at constitutional government — and if the administration does not assume that support for the Grenada operation is a license to invade Nicaragua and other countries.

Carl T. Rowan is a respected liberal columnist. This editorial is printed with special permission from Field Enterprises, Inc.



## U.S. Invasion Deplorable

By PATRICK O'NEILL

A week ago President Reagan ordered a United States military invasion of the sovereign state of Grenada. Reagan's actions were clearly violating international laws. "All around the world our allies are furious with us," said Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., a former United Nations ambassador.

A headline in Thursday's *Daily Reflector* stated, "World Reaction Strongly Against U.S. Invasion." Not even Great Britain — a nation with its own interventionist history — could bring itself to side with the United States in last week's Security Council vote. The Council voted 11-1 to "deeply deplore" the U.S. invasion. The lone vote against the resolution was cast by the United States. Britain abstained.

Despite international outcry, the American people have been behind Reagan, giving support to his gunboat diplomacy and possibly giving him just the incentive he needs to take similar actions in Nicaragua. When American citizens rally behind a president's military imperialism, a return to a military draft won't be far behind. It is a sad time to be an American.

In 1979, the United States led an outcry against the Soviet Union for their in-

vasion of Afghanistan. We even boycotted the Moscow Olympics. Like the United States in Grenada, the Soviets there were invited into Afghanistan. Americans practice a double standard in their policies and our actions will seriously damage our credibility throughout the world.

It's hard to know what really happened in Grenada because the Pentagon ordered a convenient media blackout of the invasion. Surely if Reagan was interested in proving that American citizens in Grenada were in danger, he would have allowed the press to come in.

In Grenada, Reagan claims he was trying to protect American lives. As of Monday, 16 Americans are dead, three are missing and 77 are injured. Wouldn't a simple evacuation of U.S. citizens via commercial jets have accomplished the same ends with possibly no loss of life? This action was successfully taken by the Canadians to evacuate its citizens. Why didn't Reagan try this option before he used military force?

Reagan and other high government officials have said the Grenadian invasion was undertaken, in part, to avoid another Iranian hostage situation. But let's look at the facts. In Iran, our hostages were held for 444 days until we

reached a "negotiated settlement." Not one hostage died! Yes, the Iranian situation was a tragedy, but negotiation worked. When we tried a military solution in Iran, eight U.S. servicemen were killed. If their mission had been "successful" and they reached Tehran, how many hostages might have been killed in the ensuing battle?

What about the rights of the Grenadian people? All too often the superpowers view their policies from a purely selfish perspective. "What's in it for us?" they ask, not even mentioning the rights of the attacked and invaded nations. Do Americans or Reagan really care about the people of Grenada? It would appear not. Last Monday Robert J. Myers, a former director of Reagan's national commission on Social Security, was able to safely leave Grenada on a chartered plane carrying about 30 people — the next day U.S. forces invaded to rescue Americans.

It is clear to me that the true motive of the invasion was not to liberate captive Americans claimed by Reagan. But rather it was an opportunity to crush a government we did not approve of. Our actions are an international crime. I repeat that "it is a sad time to be an American."



### Campus Forum

## Pirates Performance Praised

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all of us fans who helped set a school record at Saturday's homecoming game against East Tennessee State. I for one am very proud of the way the Pirates have played this year.

I wish coach Emory and the Pirates the best of luck against Miami; they deserve the respect and honor they would gain by winning down in Florida.

Robert Smith  
Junior, Business

### King Revisited

Congress once again has shown it does not represent all the people of the nation but only special interest groups that bring pressure to force minority opinion upon all the citizens.

By the designation of a national holiday for Martin Luther King Jr. due to pressure from minority groups, Congress has insulted the majority of the people.

Milton Fogleman

### Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail

### Student Opinion

## Invasion



Harris



Argent

## N.C. Women

RALEIGH, N.C. gathered (UPI) — Leaders of the Governor's Commission on Women Wednesday and the Economy say they hope to form a plan of action to improve the well-being of North Carolina women.

Participants preliminary meeting on Wednesday. The commission is to be formed by the Governor's Commission on Women and the Economy. It is expected to meet on Wednesday.

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THURSDAY



**FRIDAY, NOV. 4  
COLLEGE  
NIGHT  
w/DJ DON VICKIE  
Top 40, Beach & Dance  
Doors Open 8:30  
Happy Hour till 9:30**

COMING NEXT TIME

“Where The”

**Student Opinion**

**Invasion Support Varies**

By **THERESA DULSKI**  
Staff Writer



Harris

The U.N. Security Council voted 11-1 to "deeply deplore" the U.S. invasion of Grenada. International response has also been strongly critical of the U.S. action. Students were asked if they thought the events in Grenada would tarnish the reputation of the U.S.

**Julie Harris, Drama-Speech, Junior** — "The people in Grenada accepted the U.S. and didn't retaliate the U.S. being there although they were armed to. The biggest problem is that the media wasn't allowed into Grenada for such a long time. We didn't know what was going on because our view of the situation could be distorted."

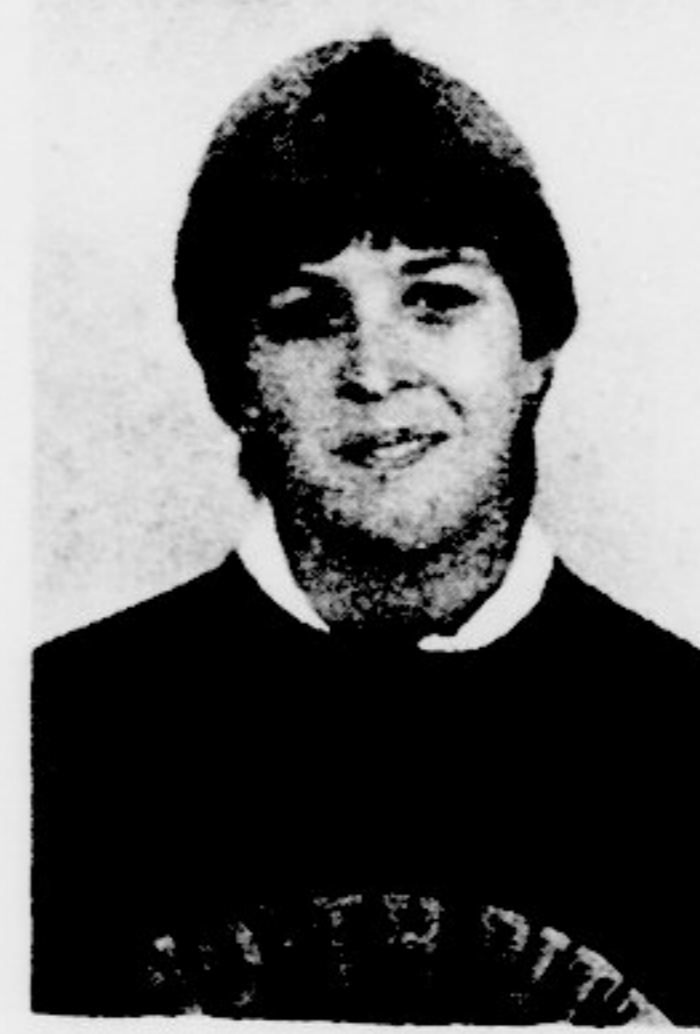
**Robert Holberg, Physics, Sophomore** — "The invasion was justified but it didn't tarnish the image of the U.S. I don't think the image of the U.S. was that good to begin with. World opinion comes second to national security."

**Joe Argent, English, Graduate** — "We will be seen more as an imperialist country. I have mixed emotions. I wish we could find a better way to go about the situation than actually invading the island."

**Renee Oakley, Nursing, Freshman** — "It was a good idea to protect the Americans but that's all they should do is to get the Americans out. If the national defense believed American lives were in danger then they should have gone in and done something."



Holberg



Oakley

**N.C. Women Discussed**

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Leaders of the Governor's Conference on Women and the Economy say they hope to form a plan of action to improve the economic lot of North Carolina women.

A survey of preliminary reports gathered for the last meeting of their three-day conference Wednesday and set priorities of recommendations sought to improve the economic lot of North Carolina women.

Other recommendations include a statewide directory of

businesses owned by women and better small business development education.

Conference leaders said they now will evaluate all the recommendations and prepare a final report.

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**SWING**

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<b>FRIDAY, NOV. 4th</b> <b>COLLEGE NIGHT</b> w/DJ DON VICKERS <b>Top 40, Beach &amp; Dance</b> <b>Doors Open 8:30</b> <b>Happy Hour till 9:30</b>	<b>SATURDAY, NOV. 5th</b> <b>JOHN MOORE'S BEACH PARTY</b> <b>Doors Open at 8:30</b> <b>"The Best in Beach"</b>
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**COMING NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT JANICE**

**"Where The Night Life Comes Alive"**

**Talk Given On Central America**

By **JENNIFER JENDRASIAK**  
Staff Writer

Central America was the topic of a talk given Tuesday at the Baptist Student Center by ECU Catholic Campus Minister Sister Helen Shondell. The talk was presented at the invitation of Baptist Chaplain Bob Clyde.

Shondell visited Central America on a fact-finding trip in 1982. During the trip she observed many of

the economic and social conditions of Central American countries. One topic addressed by Shondell was the U.S. policy for dealing with Central American countries. "I think that we're making a terrible mistake and we're doing it so we can continue our way of life without any pain to us," she said.

Shondell advocates economic aid rather than military intervention as a way of

ensuring friendly relations with Central American countries. "I think if we went in there with concentrated economic aid, if we helped them with schools, with water supplies, with roads, with land reform, with any kind of technology that would help them to develop a middle class, then they would be our friends," she said.

Economic conditions in El Salvador were used as an exam-

ple by Shondell. She said that a small minority of the wealthy citizens controls the country, while the poor are unable to support themselves. "The poor peasants have not been able to grow beans and corn and the things they need to survive on, to live on," she said. She added that most of human

the land is devoted to the production of crops for export.

"Land reform is one of the biggest desires that the poor people have," she said. "When you read that rebels are killing, it's not because they are Communist or Communist sympathizers, it's just for basic needs."

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------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------

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2 EDDIE & THE CRUISERS  
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ARD ABOUT A  
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stage died! Yes, the Iranian situa-  
as a tragedy, but negotiation  
When we tried a military solu-  
Iran, eight U.S. servicemen were  
their mission had been "suc-  
and they reached Tehran, how  
ostages might have been killed in  
ing battle?

about the rights of the Grena-  
people? All too often the super-  
view their policies from a purely  
perspective. "What's in it for  
ask, not even mentioning the  
of the attacked and invaded na-  
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out the people of Grenada? It  
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s, a former director of Reagan's  
commission on Social Security,  
e to safely leave Grenada on a  
ed plane carrying about 30 people  
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ry five issues.  
campus forum is a regular  
of The East Carolinians's  
page which allows students,  
and area citizens to express opi-  
nion on current issues. It is a visible  
ective vehicle for expressing  
s and communicating ideas on  
campus.



**'The Cruse Family'**

'The Cruse Family', composed of members performing their own style of southern/country gospel, is coming to Greenville.

## Southern Gospel

# Take A Cruse

The Cruses' energy and wide spectrum of talent has been entertaining and captivating audiences around the country since friend and fellow performer Larry Gatlin introduced them to Duane Allen of *The Oak Ridge Boys* in 1971.

Their high-spirited, exuberant manner is clearly displayed in live performances and studio sessions. They have compiled a discography of over fifteen LPs, including "Transformation," which received two Dove Awards for Contemporary Album of the Year and Best Liner Notes in 1978, and "Harmony" and "For Every Heart," which also garnered attention with a number of Dove Award nominations. Their current LP, entitled simply *Cruse*, is on the CBS priority label.

The vivid history of this performing family reveals a dynamic growth process. The children have literally grown up on the road; and, with the recent additions of spouses and grandchildren, the family size has increased as well. Further growth can be seen in their music-rooted in southern/country gospel, *The Cruse Family* sound has matured into something "completely contemporary." Their ministry, too, has grown since the family first started touring. Yet, the reason they're singing still remains un-

changed!

*The Cruse Family* has also been seen in television appearances on Praise the Lord Network, The Grand Ole Opry, The 700 Club, The Trinity Broadcasting Network, as well as many other syndicated series.

Their style of "positive" music, which is both traditional and contemporary, mild and hard-driving, will surely be a blessing to everyone that has an opportunity to be a part of their ministry and witness a family that lives with a purpose; that purpose being to convey what Jesus Christ really means to them.

"I believed in the Cruse Family the first time I heard them...enough to sign them to a contract and record several albums. I felt strongly enough about them later to release them to a major label so their careers could keep exploding. Today, I'm still a fan of the group and would do it all again," said Duane Allen of the "Oak Ridge Boys."

With a myriad of opportunities awaiting them, *The Cruse Family* continue the furtherance of the Gospel message in their own unique way. They sing onward...looking forward to more concerts, more television, more colleges, more churches, more festivals...with "a common vision and desire to serve the Lord as a family."

Photo By Larry Dixon

# CCNC Happy To Dispose Of James Watt

By EMILY CASEY  
Staff Writer

Litter bags sporting a bright yellow happy face and bearing the caption "Happiness is...DISPOSAL of James Watt" were available at the fall meeting of the Conservation Council of North Carolina (CCNC). They reflected the optimism by environmental activists that an increasingly informed and concerned public is making its will known and achieving results.

The CCNC is a statewide coalition of environmentally oriented organizations and concerned citizens dedicated to promoting a healthy natural environment in North Carolina. Formed in 1969, it has grown to include over 20 member groups and about 500 individuals.

The governing board met last weekend at Camp New Hope in Chapel Hill for its 14th annual Fall-Meeting to install new officers and to consider resolutions to guide Council priorities and to coordinate the membership's activities in the upcoming year. The CCNC has become a recognized force in environmental law making and regulation setting. With a paid lobbyist in the N.C. General Assembly and active members with access to regulatory agencies, the Council's resolutions will be studied by State regulators and legislators.

Unlike local single issue groups, the CCNC is active in all area of environmental concern, helping to unify effort and provide leadership when indicated. The broad

scope of the Council's concern is perceived as a strength by environmentalists in the state. It is seen by members as enhancing the effectiveness of citizen groups working on local issues.

Past CCNC President Jane Sharp stated "We approve of local concern and encourage local action. Our presence in the Raleigh Area enables us to carry environmental concerns to State agencies, hearings and the legislature. Since most environmental concerns seem interrelated it is useful to have a broad based environmental organization responsive to a wide variety of citizen conservation concerns."

The agenda for the Fall-Meeting was representative of the broad scope of issues which concern the environment in NC., and which the Council addresses routinely. A panel discussion Saturday explored the possibilities of what volunteers can do and are doing to protect the environment. The discussion ranged from issues such as exploring and prospecting the mountains, to river quality and coastal area management, uniting representatives from across the state in constructive dialog. Other issues discussed included: land use, air quality, energy development and utility rates, hazardous waste, and points of citizens action such as organizing and lobbying.

The theme of the Fall-Meeting was "volunteer for the environment." When asked what students could do to participate in promoting environmental issues,

Robert Conner of high Point, a founding member of CCNC, responded: (they)... "could get involved with streamwatch." (This is a state agency sanctioned program where citizen groups monitor water quality in a given river basin.)

In Greenville, the Tar River basin is not currently being monitored by any volunteer groups, and one is needed. Interested persons can contact Meg Cerr in Raleigh at 733-5083. Conner added that "there are things that students of all states can do with North Carolina's State Parks. In the off-season they have only nominal staff with an intermittent need for additional maintenance work or a naturalist to provide tour services. Class research can also be useful," said Conner. "White papers and environmental monographs could be coordinated with the Council to support their stance on environmental issues and before hearings."

Major emphasis is being given to three topical areas of concern by the Conservation Council in 1984. In these issues of "Stream Watch," energy development and hazardous waste were the subject matter of workshops on Saturday. From the workshops come the resolutions which were considered by the new officers and board on Sunday.

Incoming CCNC President Dan Besse attached much significance to water quality monitoring and hazardous waste management, saying, "water pollution is attract-

ing attention again, after the folks in the '70s thought the problem was licked and relaxed their guard. Concern now is primarily aimed at enforcing laws on the books." Regarding hazardous waste, Besse said, "We're looking at a year in which the legislature will adopt a very important piece of legislation for handling hazardous waste. The law which is enacted will be critical for setting the state's direction for years to come."

Besse's remark reflects the increasing attention which political and legislative activity has been receiving from environmental concerns.

Increasingly, the environmental

movement has been active in not only legislative law making but in elections as well. Bill Holman, President of the League of Conservative Voters, lobbyist for the Conservation Council, and board member observed that "CCNC is an advocate for environmental protection, and has had a role in writing many environmental laws. Our handywork is visible in the Waste Management Act of 1981. The 1982 law limiting construction work in progress charges for elective utilities (limits what costs utilities can pass on to consumers for construction of plants not yet producing electricity) and in the 1983 bills that strengthen the Coastal Area Management Act."

In concluding and summarizing the resolution generated in the workshop, Holman noted that hazardous waste would be a major concern of the upcoming year for the Conservation Council and other member organizations such as the Citizens Against Toxic and Chemical Hazards (CATCH). CATCH President Wes Hart, in attendance at the Saturday workshops, stressed the need for local grass roots organizing on health issues concerning hazardous waste. "North Carolinians need to know that their voice and actions can make a difference and that there is a framework in place

See CCNC, page 7

# Believe It Or Not, A Few Didn't Party Homecoming

By ROBIN AYERS  
Staff Writer

I had to read the newspaper to know what went on during homecoming weekend.

What, what's this? Is there someone so unfaithful, lacking so much in purple and gold loyalty, that she has to find out from secondary sources what the greatest weekend in Greenville is all about?

Yep. In the flesh. I understand there was a gubernatorial candidate present, there were dances, a parade, and even a game; football I think it was.

So what did this Benedict Arnold do while the patriots flew their colors and paraded their loyalty? She was reading a good novel. She took a hike. Yeah, you say, a hike out of town on a rail.

While the rest of Greenville was showering, primping and powder

puffing itself for *The Big Game*, I was sleeping late. When I finally arose, I turned on the T.V. and was entertained by my old friends Daffy Duck and Speedy Gonzalez. After a leisurely brunch, I picked up a novel and began reading. Admittedly, it was assigned in class but, the story, on time travel, was good, and I escaped for awhile into 1882 New York City.

In the early afternoon, while ECU was whooping it up at Picklen, a friend and I decided to do something energetic. Buzzing off for a beautiful day, we explored the woodland behind our apartment building. That's right, Greenville, alias Apartment City, is not all cement and brick.

While enjoying the sunshine and good conversation, we gathered wildflowers dried in the Indian summer sun, and an assortment

of other woodland vegetation (weeds to city slickers).

Afterwards, we returned to the clamor of hell-raising Pirate fans (is that what they're called?) celebrating the victory.

And then I cleaned my room after avoiding it for... no matter the time. At least now I will leave my door open.

Did I not "celebrate" anything? Yes. All day long. I celebrated a day without classes, tests or papers due. I celebrated the day for its own sake and the exhilarating powers of nature.

Then, Saturday night, I joined the throngs of people downtown and celebrated the pleasure of good friends, good music and the good folks of Greenville.

Didn't I miss Homecoming a little? No. Maybe next year I'll give it a try...it'll be something different.



**What's Up**

GARY PATTERSON - ECU Photo Lab

Rick, from the future, checks out Greenville's downtown party Halloween night.

(UPI)— This season's furniture shoppers care more about meeting their needs than following a particular style, industry experts say.

Manufacturers preparing for the Southern Furniture Market, which began Thursday throughout central North Carolina, said furniture buyers are spurning established design rules.

Instead, consumers are looking for furniture and accessories with a touch of class that suit their tastes, finances and shrinking homes. Mixing furniture styles isn't taboo as long as the decor accomplishes what the buyer wants.

"Consumers still seem to be non-faddish in terms of selecting

## Theatre Arts Pres

# A

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, a fine, professional group of dancers whose energy and style is world renowned, will open the East Carolina University Theatre Arts Series. The concert will be held Monday, November 7, at 8:15 p.m. at the McGinnis Theatre on the ECU campus.

One of America's most exciting young dance companies, the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble

East Carolina University Union

# STYR H

Don't settle for pre-cooked, warmed-over, frozen burgers. You have a fresh alternative at Subway: Garden fresh lettuce, tomatoes, onions and all the "Team" are fresh Choice sliced meats and cheeses, beefy hot dogs, balls and sausage, and freshly baked frozen rolls. And every sandwich or salad is Subway made to your order, not made in advance.

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# Furniture Market Consumers Non-faddish

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Instead, consumers are looking for furniture and accessories with a touch of class that suit their tastes, finances and shrinking homes. Mixing furniture styles isn't taboo as long as the decor accomplishes what the buyer wants.

"Consumers still seem to be non-faddish in terms of selecting

what they want," said Fred Starr, president of Thomasville Furniture Industries. "They want good classic designs and they're really not going to take a flyer."

Robert G. Leonard, spokesman for Bassett in High Point, N.C., said no style category dominates the nine-day fall market, where retailers buy much of the furniture that will appear in the nation's furniture showrooms this winter.

Industry spokesmen said traditional, contemporary, country, 18th century, French and other categories remain strong in their appeal to consumers. Other industry spokesmen said manufacturers and dealers remain cautious

about unproven, avant garde designs because the industry still is recovering from an economic slump that ended early this year.

In all categories, consumers primarily look for quality and function.

"If anything, the consumer is more interested in quality than perhaps in the past," said Harley Shuford Jr., president of the Furniture Factory Marketing Association, which sponsors the market. "Perhaps they've gotten through the mass advertising and gotten disappointed in products they've bought in the past, but this is purely speculation."

Leonard said functional items such as wall units, overhead

lightboards and armoires — large and usually ornate cupboards — are "very, very strong in all categories."

"They (consumers) are looking for more natural quality material defined with function," he said. "They are forced to look for multi-functional because of the space limitations."

Shuford said he does see an increase in contemporary wooden furniture's popularity this market.

"I think the contemporary look, perhaps with some Oriental designs that have been quite successful, is coming on strong now," Shuford said. "Country has always been there and, again,

that's an element that was stronger some time ago."

Starr said the only trend he can detect involving wooden furniture would be toward lacquer.

Nancy High, a spokeswoman for the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association, said she believes country furnishings are a big seller because of the way they meet younger families' lifestyles and attitudes.

"It's a very comfortable, easy, casual way to dress your home," Ms. High said. "The people who are establishing households now are fiercely family-oriented. Those people have a greater purpose of family and they want to create a home that has a warmth about it."

At the same time, she said, contemporary furnishings are chipping away at the popularity of country furniture. And in both styles, she said, more and more buyers are seeking a dash of elegance.

Colors play a part in that trend, industry spokesmen said. Colors have taken on a soft, elegant look, with an assortment of grays taking the place of earth tones as the primary background colors.

"We are moving now from that palate of neutrals," Ms. High said. "You really can't say this is what is hot because there are so many people out there doing things. Almost always there's a neutral standing there and you plug in the color around it."

More subdued colors appear to be in this lineup for upholstered goods, according to the 1984-85 predictions from the Color Association of the United States, Leonard said.

"Nothing is real bright and garish," he said. "Most of them look fairly gray, subdued and conservative. They seem to be very pleasing, more of a soothing conservative look. Something that looks quality."

## Cruse

Cruse Family has also been in television appearances on the Lord Network, The Ole Opry, The 700 Club, Trinity Broadcasting Network as well as many other syndicated series.

Cruse's style of "positive" music, which is both traditional and contemporary, mild and hard-core, will surely be a blessing to one that has an opportunity to be a part of their ministry and a family that lives with a sense that purpose being to glorify what Jesus Christ really did to them.

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A myriad of opportunities for them, *The Cruse Family* is the furtherance of the message in their own unique way. They sing and looking forward to concerts, more television, colleges, more churches, festivals, with "a common desire to serve the Lord fully."

## Watt

Including and summarizing pollution generated in the top, Holman noted that this waste would be a major concern of the upcoming year. Conservation Council and member organizations such as Citizens Against Toxic and Hazardous (CATCH), President Wes Hart, in attendance at the Saturday ops, stressed the need for grass roots organizing on issues concerning hazardous waste. "North Carolinians know that their voice and can make a difference and there is a framework in place

See CCNC, page 7

### Theatre Arts Presents:

## Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble

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One of America's most exciting young dance companies, the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble was

established as a performing company for vital and talented young professionals. Under the artistic direction of Sylvia Waters, a former Ailey dancer, the company has committed itself to the development of young dancers and choreographers alike. The Ensemble has a unique and exciting repertoire of ballets by such famed choreographers as Donald McKayle, Talley Beatty, Dianne McIntyre, and Mr. Ailey himself. The Alvin Ailey Repertory

Ensemble also seeks, and has developed, new dance audiences through its community services and children's program. With its regularly scheduled engagements at colleges, universities, and civic centers from coast-to-coast, the Ensemble has drawn popular and critical acclaim in all of its performances. The result is a company which leaves its audiences begging for more, leaves them smiling, joyous and exultant. Tickets available from the Cen-

tral Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, (757-6611, ext. 266). The ticket office is open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5 for ECU students, \$7 for youths (age 14 and under), and \$10 for ECU faculty, staff, and the public.

The next performance of the 1983-84 Theatre Arts Series is January 16, 1984 with the presentation of Pat Carroll in *Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein*.



East Carolina University Union Theatre Series presents The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, Nov. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre.

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
**Tootsie**

'Tootsie' shows tonight, Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

CCNC  
Preserve  
Environment

Cont'd from page 6

to maximise any individual's effort. Tough laws against poor waste management will hinge on public support for them," said Hart in an interview. Interested people can learn more about the Conservation Council by writing 307 Granville Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514 for a brochure.

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## Gentry Says Pirate Strength Beats All

By KIRK STROUD Staff Writer

ECU strength coach Mike Gentry said some Pirate football players could start another athletic career if they wanted to.

"If they still had the All-American Strength Team, we would have a good chance to put four athletes on it," Gentry said. "We are strong as anybody I know of."

Gentry said defensive players Jeff Pegues, Clint Harris, Steve Hamilton and offensive guard Terry Long all could have made the team.

According to Gentry, nine football players can bench press 400 or more pounds, and the team

has an overall bench press average of 290 pounds. The team's hang-clean lift is 283 pounds.

"Our team strength is very good, and our squat lift average of 428 pounds is incredible,"

Gentry said the Pirates have to use a different technique in order to edge out this year's Division-I opponents.

"We work the big muscle groups," he said. "If you want a person to get bigger, you must work the lower body. That's the difference between us and the competition. Most of them are still working the upper body."

The team lifts weights all through the year, but Gentry said he thinks the

players believe the extra work pays off. Defensive end Jeff Pegues thinks so. "I have made giant strides towards success," Pegues said. "I have gained weight and gone from way down on the strength charts up to second."

Gentry said the entire strength program has made great strides, and he credits the athletes for making ECU weightlifting a success.

"Our athletes are easily motivated and know they can achieve success," Gentry said. "That's why our off-season lifting and summer running and conditioning programs have helped so much."

"They have such a positive attitude."



ROB POOLE/ECU Photo Lab

Pirate fullback Reggie Branch dives for yardage in ECU's 21-9 homecoming win over East Tennessee State last Saturday.

## Branch, Buccaneers Look To Hurricanes

but did well enough in practice to earn the Rick Bankston Award for outstanding scout team play and was awarded a scholarship.

Now in his third year at ECU, the 5-11, 218-pound Branch says his uncle has motivated him throughout his career with the Pirates. Branch has had to play in the shadow of Ernest Byner for the last several years, but

believes his work has paid off. He is looking forward to assuming a starting role next season.

Branch has already had one start in his career, and that was against the nationally-ranked Florida Gators two weeks ago. He rushed for 77 yards in place of injured tailback Tony Baker.

"It was exciting to get the start, but I didn't react any differently, and I was able to have a good game," Branch said the

Pirates aren't going to act any different for fifth-ranked Miami this weekend either. "We've lost two games in Florida this year that we shouldn't have," he said. "If we play tough and eliminate our mental mistakes, we should be able to win."

A.C. Collins was the last person at ECU to rush for over 1,000 yards, and Branch hopes to follow in his uncle's footsteps next season.

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## Sneaker Sam Sez...

The regular season has come to a close for Co-Rec football, and 14 teams are playoff bound. The two favorite teams, as playoffs begin, seem to be the Spoilers and Third Regiment. However, they are destined for some stiff competition from the Unknowns and the Slay Stallions.

Since the Third Regiment took the all-Campus Championship in flag football, and there are bound to be guys from that winning squad on this team, the competition should be even more interesting to watch.

First-round action begins Monday, Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. with the semi-finals on Wednesday, Nov. 9 and the finals slated for Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.

the captains' meeting is scheduled for Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in Brewster C-103.

... But No Soap(s)  
Also some bad news. The Co-Rec soap opera trivia contest had to be cancelled for lack of entrants. Maybe next year, all you GH and GL fans!

women's independent division. And it was the Delta Zetas over the Alpha Phis by a final score of 346-357. The DZs were leading at the half by 13 strokes, so there was little doubt from early on as to the winners.

In the men's competition, the Kappa Sigma "A" team took the fraternity division championship from a fiercely competitive Kappa Alpha "A" team. The final score in that match was 270-276. In the "B" division, it was the Sigma Phi Epsilon "B" team over the Phi Kappa Tau "B" team, 289-308. The Course Force, led by Chris Brown with a score of 68, defeated the Scott One team, 286-293, to take the men's residence hall championship. In the independent division, the people's choice took the title over the Dewey Do-Rights, by a final score of 279-280 — a close one. The victory is due, in part, to David Strickland, who brought in his best score of the year, a helpful 66.

**Soft-Ballers & Putt-Putters**  
We just realized that we hadn't filled you in on the winners in the divisional championships in team putt-putt and Co-Rec softball. At least it's easily remedied.

In Co-Rec softball competition, it was the Mixed Sticks over Baker's Bombers in the season finale, a game that went to the wire with the two teams tied up until the sixth inning.

To get to the finals, the Sticks had to first defeat the Bomb Squad in the semi-finals. Both of these teams had been undefeated for the season, but as can see, only the Sticks kept that record intact. The Sticks had also defeated the BCKGs who had been the No. 1 pick for this sport.

The Bombers were an underdog team who defeated the H.R.s in the first-round playoffs, the BCKGs in the second round and the Hot Riders to advance to the finals.

In team putt-putt, the divisional winners were diverse and, in some cases, unusual. The Umstead Jockets took the women's residence hall title by forfeit. The Heartbreakers defeated the Sig Ep Golden Hearts 355-378 in the

Registration begins Monday, Nov. 7 and runs through Wednesday, Nov. 9 for the swim meet. Individuals as well as teams are encouraged to enter. To register as a team, an organization must enter four individual events and one relay.

Competition could be fierce this year, since achievement points will be awarded for the four top finishers in each division. The meet includes 50-yard events in freestyle, backstroke and butterfly; 100-yard events in individual medley, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle; the T-shirt relay, inner-tube relay, freestyle relay and the medley relay.

So, get ready for a splashing good time in Minges Pool. because

**Miller Time For Ruggles**  
Congratulations are in order for David Ruggles, who was elected Miller Player of the Month for October. David is the captain of the Scott Scaggs and is also a member of the BCKGs softball team. He is a junior accounting major from Goldsboro.

# Canes

What he has done there is more than anyone has done in the city in the last decade." This will be the third meeting between ECU and Miami. The Canes beat the Pirates, 10-6, in 1980 and had a 31-6 victory over the Pirates at Ficklen Stadium in 1981.



MICHAEL SMITH/ECU Photo Lab

Saturday's game against

# rans

... just don't know who we gonna play with." Harrison isn't exactly sure who is going to play with either, but he is going to make sure his new team understands what to do when they get on the court. "We haven't even started on the zone yet," he said. "Most of these players have never even played basketball, so we're taking our time to teach them to do it instead of just doing it."

ECU basketball season tickets for men and women are available at the Minges Coliseum ticket office. The men's season ticket package, which includes the Christmas exhibition game on Nov. 15, is \$50.00 for 13 home games. The women's package is \$50.00 for 13 home games, including the Christmas exhibition game. The season on Nov. 20 at George Washington in Greensboro.



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