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Fleming Renovations Result In Problems

By HAROLD JOYNER
Staff Writer

A \$700,000 renovation project at Fleming Residence Hall creating problems for some of the residents and the ECU Photography Lab, which is located in the basement of the building.

Neil Johnson, head photographer for the Photography Lab, said the problems of inconvenience are not half as bad as the potential health hazards present. He claimed there is asbestos hanging from the ceiling which is falling to the floor due to the construction work. "We've reported the asbestos problem to the Campus Health and Safety Office, but we have not heard anything yet," The Director of the Campus Health and Safety Office, Arthur Colclough, was not available for comment. Johnson added that all of the photographic equipment had to be covered because of the large amount of dust.

Johnson also said much of the major photography equipment had to be relocated to the photographer's homes. "We were told by the general contractors that the project would be completed by August 13. It is almost impossible to work in the lab now with the constant noise and traffic of construction workers," Johnson said.

Freshman Tonya Faulkner, a resident in Fleming Residence Hall, said the construction has caused her a minor interference with her studying. In addition she said the electricity in the dorm had gone off several times for as long as 30 minutes. She said, "My roommate gets pretty mad with the construction because they begin to work around 7:30 a.m. and the drills and saws wake her up."

Faulkner has seen new heating and air vents installed along with new rubber baseboards. She also

saw "something that was in a big roll. I think it was insulation," Faulkner's RA explained to the residents the inconvenience they would be experiencing and the work would be going on for another two weeks. "That two weeks was three weeks ago," Faulkner said.

Mr. Dan K. Wooten, director of Housing Operations said he was unaware of the asbestos problem Johnson had reported. He is unsure of exactly who was responsible for the clean up, but he believed it would be the mechanical contractors responsibility.

Wooten said three contractors were responsible for the renovation: J. H. Hudson Company of Greenville, general contractors; H. Baker Company of Wilson, mechanical contractors; and D. L. Johnson Company of Wilson, electrical contractors. Wooten said a new heating unit has been installed and a new air-conditioning unit will be in by October. He added that the Fleming Dorm residents had paid \$70 for the air-conditioning and their money would be refunded pro-rata if the unit is not used this year.

The delays in completing the construction work, Wooten said, are due to late shipments of the heating and air-conditioning units. Mr. James Lowry, director of Physical Plant Operations was not available to confirm the construction delays.

Johnson said he is hoping the Media Board will relocate the photography lab. "We've requested a different place to house the lab, but they have told us there is simply no room on campus available for a photo lab. Right now, I am concerned with the hazards the renovation is causing," Johnson added that initial plans to refurbish the photography lab only include patching up the walls and replacing a bulletin board.



Give Me All Your Money

Ever wondered where all the action on campus is? You've got it, the automatic teller machines at Mendenhall. Of course, they see a

lot more action at the beginning of the month, but that's a student's life for you.

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

Students Seek Support At Convention

(CPS) — The Republican Party, never known as a haven for college-aged activists, developed a key role for youth at last week's convention.

The signs, banners, well-rehearsed demonstrations and chants of "four more years" were all the work of a scrupulously-organized group of 2,000 young volunteers.

On the night of President Reagan's renomination, for example, about 1,000 young people jammed the convention floor waving banners and signs, snaked

through the delegates for exactly 15 minutes, and then, on a pre-arranged signal from a campaign official, left the floor.

And though the huge delegation of young people did lend some moments of spontaneity to the convention — young Republicans were responsible for entertaining sideshows like a group of "Fritz-busters" commandos and a clique called "Coneheads for Reagan" — it was most significant for its visibility in a party where previously it had been invisible. The youth leaders themselves

attribute it to a growing conservatism among college students.

"People my age have only seen two administrations, the Carter failure and the Reagan success," explains Patrick Mizell, 20, the Texas state coordinator for the Reagan-Bush campaign.

"I think the man has done miracles," adds Carey Ewing of the Young Republicans, the more moderate of the party's two youth organizations. "I'm better off now than I was four years ago. I believe in hard work. I don't believe in get-

ting something for nothing."

Fifty percent of the nation's 18-to-29-year-olds would vote for Reagan if the election were held today, according to the latest CBS/New York Times poll.

The party's youth wing has ambitious plans to campaign on about 150 campuses in swing states to make sure people don't change their minds.

"We're going out there and push our case," says Jack Abramoff, head of the College

See GOP, Page 5

ECU Alumni Sponsor Annual National Telefund Sept. 17

By ELAINE PERRY
Staff Writer

The seventh annual ECU National Telefund will begin its annual fund drive on Sept. 17. The drive will run through Oct. 11 with a goal of \$80,000. This year's theme will be "Go for the Gold, the ECU Telefund."

The Telefund is a vital part of fund raising according to Cindy

Kittrell, the Annual Fund Director. "Private funding makes a difference between a good university and a great one," she said. "You can't use state money alone. Private funds are needed to make various programs and schools better than with just state funds."

Funds received are used for such things as scholarships and awards.

"Alumni are the biggest source

of outside funding, however, currently only 20 percent of the alumni give," Kittrell said. "ECU has a relatively new fund raising program. The goal is to build a network of successful ECU people. Support in not just dollars but in time and voice."

The Alumni Association relies heavily on the Ambassadors, a service organization composed of students, to help with the Tele-

fund and they make up the majority of the people manning phones.

"The Telefund is fun and a lot of action" according to Kittrell. Various things will take place each night. The workers will receive a nice dinner and a free long-distance phone call each time they work. In addition, prizes will be given each night for the person who makes the most money, who

gets the most donors and rookie awards for the best new caller. The prizes will include dinner for two at the King and Queen and a wine and cheese gift certificate. Every participant will receive a pirate hat and "Go for the Gold" buttons.

In addition to the Ambassadors, various fraternities, sororities and residence halls will be helping. There will be a contest

between the different dorms with the winner receiving a plaque to hang in the dorm for a year. Also, each residence hall and fraternity/sorority will receive points towards the best in its respective class.

When calling, there are three night captains appointed every night, each responsible for providing nine people to man the telephones.

Fraternity Wins Award

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

ECU's Phi Kappa Tau fraternity recently won the Roland Maxwell Outstanding Chapter Award.

According to Bill Dawson, vice president of the fraternity, the award was given on the basis of the fraternity's "all-around superiority."

The national organization, which presented the award, considered such factors as social programs, chapter spirit and community activities in selecting a winner. Dawson said.

"We've worked a long time for this award, it's taken us 20 years to win," Dawson said. "It means as much to alumni as it does to the undergraduates and they deserve as much of the credit."

Three awards are presented nationwide, one in each size category. ECU's chapter won in the second category, which encompasses campuses with nine to 19 fraternities. Eighty-seven Phi Kappa Tau chapters competed, Dawson said.

"This will be something that will help us get new members — it's a positive factor," he added.



Your Move, Baby

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

These two students are relaxing by enjoying an after-class game of friendly chess at Mendenhall Student Center. Students should

definitely "check" out the many services offered at Mendenhall before mid-terms begin. Hey bud, watch out, it's her move now.

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•Pictured to the right is one of the campus landmarks which appeared in Tuesday's East Carolinian.



Announcements

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

You and your friends are invited to attend this year's Institute of Religion class which will be on the New Testament. Every week promises to be great because Bill Evenhuis is an excellent teacher. Class meets each Thursday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in Brewster 8-305.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Come join us for PRIME TIME! This Thurs. at 7 p.m. in the Jenkins Aud. Art Bldg. We're committed to having fun, fellowship and the study of God's Word. See you there.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

College Republicans will have a social meeting tonight at 7:00. Come by, partake of food and drink, make new friends, and learn how you can help our Republican candidates get elected. Turn off 14th Street onto Barkley Drive, past front of Ficklin Stadium, until you reach circle Drive (1731 Circle Drive). No admittance without paying \$1.00 dues to C.R.'s. You know it's worth it!

AMBASSADORS

We will have our second general meeting at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 12 in the Mendenhall Multipurpose Room. We have many exciting activities to discuss.

PI KAPPA WELCOME

The brothers would like to welcome everyone out to the Pi Kappa house for Rush, Sept. 10-12. We have the brothers and are ready to party. Okay, you Alpha Delta Pi's, the brothers are ready to jam Friday night for Pre night, we hope you can hang! A reminder for all the brothers, brotherhood will be Sunday night at 7:00 at Mendenhall, instead of Monday night.

SOFTBALL

Anyone interested in playing co-rec softball for the Department of Intramural/Recreational Services should come by room 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387 for more information. Have fun and participate through "intramurals." The deadline for registration is 5:00 Sept. 10, 11.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Welcome back Delta Sigma Phi! Hope everyone had a great summer and are ready to make this year one to remember. Little Sister Meeting this Sunday, Sept. 9 at 8:00 p.m. Hope all Little Sisters can come. See you there!

BICYCLE CLUB

Everyone is invited to Thursday, super novice evening ride starting at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday beginner's morning ride at 9:00 a.m. Both rides start at Elm Street Gym. Call Dr. Miyashita 758-7553 for more information.

MAT

Due to increased charges by the Psychological Corp., the Testing Center, at ECU finds it necessary to pass on the increase to the MAT candidates. Beginning Oct. 1, 1984, the test fee will be \$23.

ART EXHIBITION COMMITTEE

The Student Union Art Exhibition Committee will hold an orientation meeting on Thursday, Sept. 6, 1984, at 3:30 p.m. in room 238 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

SENIOR-GRAD STUDENTS

The Career Planning and Placement Service will meet with those interested in learning more about this service. This general session will encourage those graduating in this 1984-85 academic year to pick up registration packets and return them. Registration, credentials, and interview procedures will be explained. The session will be held in Mendenhall 244 at 3:00 p.m. on Sept. 11, 1984.

FACILITIES CLOSED

Memorial Gymnasium Recreation Facilities will be closed during the home football game on Sat., September 8. This includes the basketball courts, equipment room and pool. The facilities will be open on Sunday as normally scheduled.

ISA

Attention ISA Members - old, new and new-in-hered students! The election for '84-85 new officers will take place on Sat., Sept. 8 at 6:00 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center. (Ask at Information desk for Rm. no., please.) A celebration party will also be held following the election at 9:00 p.m. at the International House. Come and join us! It won't be fun without you.

SURF CLUB

The first meeting of the year is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 6 in room 231 Mendenhall at 7:00 p.m. New officers will be elected and a date for the team trials at Hatteras will be set. New members, girls, and anyone who enjoys the beach are all welcome. Persons interested who cannot attend the first meeting should contact Dave Colby at 758-2292.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Welcome back brothers. This semester's meetings are Thursday at 5:00 in 212 Mendenhall. There will be a covered dish supper Sept. 6 at Danny's. Meet at Mendenhall at 4:45 if you need a ride or directions. Brothers are strongly encouraged to attend meetings.

ART EXHIBITION COMMITTEE

The Student Union Art Exhibition Committee is now accepting applications for committee members. For details, contact Bari Branson at 757-4611, ext. 210.

KARATE CLUB

Registration for beginning Karate will be in the dance room of Memorial Gym on Sept. 27 at 7:30. Classes for advanced yellow belt and up will begin Sept. 28 at 7:30 in the same room KICK your heart out with the Karate club!!!

BALL ROOM DANCING

Ball room dance for faculty and staff will begin on Oct. 2 at noon in Memorial Gym Room 198. Classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday. There is no charge. Bring a partner or come alone and learn basic dance steps in the Fox Trot, Cha Cha, Waltz, Rumba, and Bolero. Contact Jo Saunders at 757-4000 or just arrive to dance.

CADP

Campus Alcohol and Drug Program will be meeting Sept. 6 room 218 at 4:00. Anyone interested in joining is urged to attend.

NURSING STUDENTS

In order to receive your Nursing Pin by December 14, 1984 orders must be placed in the Student Supply Store, Wright Building, no later than September 21, 1984. Orders should be placed at the Jewelry Counter. Orders must be paid in full when the order is placed.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY

Deadline for 1985 admission to professional phase is Nov. 1, 1984. All general college and physical therapy prerequisites must be completed by end of Spring, 1985. Allied Health Professions Admissions Test must be taken in November (apply early October). Application packets are to be picked up Oct. 5, 1984 in the Physical Therapy Department Office (Belk Building, Annex 3, 757-6961, Ext. 261).

ALPHA SIGMA PHI RUSH

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to invite anyone interested in the great experiences of fraternity life to attend our FALL RUSH. Beautiful girls, beer, and the opportunity to join a fantastic brotherhood will be yours. Be there Sept. 10-12 9:00 p.m.

BINGO/ICE CREAM

The Student Union Recreation Committee is sponsoring a Bingo/Ice Cream Party to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. All ECU students, faculty, staff, their dependents and guests are welcome. Admission is 25 cents. Play 8 different bingo games for prizes and eat delicious ice cream.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Little Sister Rush will be held on Sept. 17 and 18 starting at 9:30 p.m. Come out and meet great guys and super girls! The Little Sisters look forward to meeting any girls interested in becoming Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sisters themselves! It's a great opportunity! Call 752-6159 for any information.

CORSO AND NASW

All Social Work and Corrections Majors and interested Majors are urged to attend. Monday, Sept. 17, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. Rm. 105 Allied Health. Get involved in fund-raising, community service and parties. Come and meet people in the department.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS

The next meeting will be Sunday, Sept. 9 at 5:00 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. Attendance is mandatory. All inactive Little Sisters who wish to become active, please attend this meeting.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

We will be having our first Silent Dinner, this Thurs., Sept. 4 at 5:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come join us. The place is Mr. Gatti's, so come on out and have some fun with us! Be prepared to fingerspell!

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS

There will be a mandatory Little sister meeting and rush seminar this Sunday at 5:00 in room 221 Mendenhall. Also, any inactive Little Sisters who wish to be active again, please attend.

ALPHA PHI BIG BROTHERS

Important notice! The next big brother meeting has been changed! It will be next Wednesday afternoon at 3:00. Please be there or leave a note at the house that you will not be able to attend, with your name, address, ID no. and phone no.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Work with Defense Department in Washington, D.C. for computer science majors available for Spring Semester. GPA of 2.5 required and application deadline September 15, 1984. Contact: Cooperative Education Office, Rawl Building 313.

NATURE LIST INTERN

Position available in Wheeling, West Virginia for Junior level student interested in working with children in park setting. Expense money plus housing furnished. Closing date for applications Sept. 7, 1984. Contact: Cooperative Education Office 313 Rawl Building.

STUDENT INTERNSHIP

Internship position available with major Philadelphia Television Station. Experience in writing, research, and TV production offered. Contact: Cooperative Education Office 313 Rawl Building.

DRIVER AND ORDER TAKER

Local firm has need for drivers and order takers for peak periods. Twenty hours per week. Must be 18 and have own car. Contact: Cooperative Education 313 Rawl Building.

CO-OP

Northern Telecom, Research Triangle Park, NC has a co-op opening for students interested in human resources development as a career. Must have a good GPA and be willing to alternate work assignments. The co-op position begins Spring, 1985.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE

A representative from the U.S. General Accounting Office, Virginia Beach, VA will be on campus October 23, 1984 to interview co-op students who would like to work at GAO Evaluators. Accounting majors who have completed 60 semester hours and have a 2.9 GPA or higher, should contact the Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg. to arrange an interview immediately.

GAMMA BETA PHI

There will be a general meeting of all Gamma Beta Phi members, Thurs., September 6 at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall, room 244. The executive board will meet before the general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Mendenhall room 244.

VOLUNTEERS FOR MARTIN

Call ECU coordinator Sandy Hardy at 757-0711 or the headquarters on W. 6th St. beside Hollowell's off Memorial Dr., 757-3077.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

ALL STUDENTS

Undecided about your career path? Stay one step ahead of the competition by increasing your social opportunities and knowledge of the work. Do yourself a favor: attend the first meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management. Refreshments will be served. For more information call: Rick at 752-8787 or Lori at 758-2293. Don't miss out!!!

PUTT-PUTT

Intramural Team Putt Putt is set to tee off on Mon. Sept. 17. Team captains should register their teams in Memorial Gym on Mon. Sept. 10 and Tuesday Sept. 11 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. PARTICIPATE RATHER THAN SPECTATE!!!!

SLAP

The Department of Speech Language & Auditory Pathology (SLAP) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for all students eligible for admission to the upper division of teacher education on Monday, September 17, Tuesday, September 18, and Wednesday, September 19. The department will be testing from 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. on the above days. NO APPOINTMENT IS REQUIRED. The SLAP Department is located in Belk Annex on Charles Street. There will not be a make-up session Fall Semester.

SPORT CLUB COUNCIL

The first meeting of the Intramural and Recreational Services Sport Club Council will be on September 19, 1984, at 4:00 in Brewster B-103. All officers should attend.

RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bixton House is offering one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Few graduates get jobs without some preparation. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 p.m. Come on any of the following dates: September 12, 18, 27 or September 19 at 7 p.m.

ZBT BROTHERS

Brotherhood will be Sunday at 9:00 p.m. Mendenhall. Bring your class schedule and syllabus. Dues will be the same as last year! They will not increase as stated last year!

SKI CHRISTMAS BREAK

Any persons interested in snowsking December 30 through January 4 at Snowshoe, W.V. should call Jo Saunders at 757-6000 to get your name on the list for the trip. Beginners to hodgepodge are welcome. Ski instruction is available for all levels of ability. Price depends on ski package. Space for housing on slopes and transportation is limited. You are invited to come by Memorial Gym 108 on Oct. 30 at 4:00 p.m. to register, see the slides and, talk skiing! A \$5.00 deposit at this time will reserve your space.

NAACP

Beginning Monday, September 10th, at 5:30 in the Coffeehouse located on the ground floor of Mendenhall, NAACP will meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays!! So come on out and give a little of yourself for a great cause!!!!

CO-REC SOFTBALL

IRS (Intramural Recreational Services) Join the fun!! Registration dates for CO-REC SOFTBALL are Sept. 10/11. The Team Captains' Meeting is set for Sept. 9, 7:00 p.m. in BC 103. Come by room 204 Memorial Gym to register. Any one can participate in INTRAMURALS!!!!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI LITTLE SISTERS

The Little Sisters would like to welcome everyone back from the summer. Brothers, let's make this year as much fun as last! We would also like to encourage any guys interested in finding out more about the brotherhood circle of the Alpha Sig's to attend our fall Rush, Sept. 10-12 at 8:00. See you there!

TOGA PARTY

We are having a TOGA PARTY, and it promises to be lots of fun on Friday, September 7, 1984 at the Cultural Center from 10:2. Admission will be 50 cents with a toga, 75 cents without a toga, and \$1.00 for non-students. This party is sponsored by the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha. Music will be provided by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA RUSH

The Theta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will host its formal Rush for Fall 1984 on Thursday, September 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multipurpose Room. The theme will be "An Alpha Kappa Alpha Hawaiian Paradise". Invitations are available in front of the bookstore or from any A.K.A. You may still attend the Rush without invitation. Please dress appropriately.

CHORAL SOCIETY AUDITIONS

Rehearsal for the 15th season of the Greenville Choral Society will commence at 7:30 p.m., September 11, 1984 at the Immanuel Baptist Church. The Society invites all singers who are interested in participating in the preparation for the three concerts to be given in 1984 to call Ms. Carolyn Greene Ilock, 355 2717 to arrange for voice placement auditions which will be held on September 11 at 7:00 p.m. at the Church.

MARTIN FOR GOVERNOR

Meet and speak to Congressman Martin this Sat. the 8th. Volunteers and interested persons meet at Mendenhall on Thurs. the 6th, at 5:30 p.m. or come to College Republican Social at 7:00 p.m. This won't conflict with Sat. football game.

MARAUDERS/ARMY ROTC

There will be a mandatory meeting for all members. Persons interested in becoming a member are welcome to attend. Time: Wed., Sept. 12th at 7:30. The place is room 221 Mendenhall Student Center.

AIR FORCE ROTC

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, along with the Red Cross will be sponsoring a Blood Drive on Sept. 18 and 19 in the Mendenhall Student Center room 244. We urge everyone to please come donate a pint of life.

TEAM HANDBALL

Anyone interested in playing team handball for the ECU Club Team should contact Jeff Humbert (752-9635) or Willie Ehling (757-6387) for more information. All levels of experience are welcome to play.

FRISBEE CLUB

You've seen one frisbee fly you've seen 'em all. Bologna Ultimate, Golf, Double Disc Court Golf, Freestyle, Max time aloft, K-9, Distance. The ECU Frisbee Club is waiting for you to come out. Tues., Thurs., Sunday at 5:00 Bottom of College Hill Drive. General membership meeting Tues. day night 8:00 at Mendenhall Student Center. Be there or be bound.

ZBT LITTLE SISTERS

There will be a meeting in the Coffeehouse at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 6, 1984. Please make every effort to attend.

PSI CHI

All members present and future, are urged to attend!! General info. and motivation topics for this semester will be discussed. Let's get psyched!! Thurs. Sept. 13, 5:00 p.m. Also, applications for Psi Chi membership are now available in the Psychology Office.

RUSH SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu is on a roll!! Join us Monday night for the rock and roll of Harbor and your favorite beverages party starts at 9 p.m. No admission charge. Please bring ECU ID and driver's license. 1901 Cotanche St. behind PTA.

FACULTY

A faculty investment club is presently being formed in our area. This should be an exciting, fun, educational, and financially rewarding opportunity for all. For more information and details on an organizational meeting to be held soon, call or write today. 355 2025 days and nights. FACULTY INVESTMENT CLUB, P.O. Box 8372, Greenville, NC 27834.

LACROSSE CLUB

Come to the bottom of College Hill on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 to play some Lac. We're looking for a few good men. Any questions call Dave Lockett at 752-7136.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Due to limited space, The East Carolinian requests that organizations submit only important announcements about upcoming events that students need to know about in advance. Please submit such messages as "thank you" and "congratulation" notes to the Personal section of the classifieds in The East Carolinian.

The deadline for announcements is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper. They must be typed on an announcement form to be accepted. These forms can be picked up at our office.

Prof Sue

(CPS) — A Stanford professor, angered his class was included in a list of easy college courses, has sued *Newsweek* on Campus, the national campus paper insert that published the list last October, for \$1 million.

In papers filed with the suit, Professor John Kaplan says the characterization of his "Criminal Law and the Criminal System" course as "the easiest five credits a Stanford student can earn" in the article was unfair and untruthful, and damaged his reputation.

The course was one of 11 listed in the article, "A Gigggle of

Career Planning Center Help

By ELAINE PERRY

Staff Writer

"Interviews need preparation. People need to prepare for them. They need to be able to talk about their strengths and weaknesses," said Jim Westmoreland, assistant director of the ECU Career Planning and Placement Service. The Placement Center has an audio-visual room with videotape equipment for practice interviewing. The equipment was a present from the 1983 Senior Class.

Fraternities May Unite In Council

By ELIZABETH BIRO

Staff Writer

ECU fraternities may develop an all-Greek council within the next year for the purpose of exchanging ideas and working on common goals, according to Inter-Fraternity Council president Glenn Conway.

Conway said the council would include representatives from the IFC, the Panhellenic Council, and the Society of United Liberal Students. The purpose of the council would be to set up a calendar of events which are common to all three bodies such as raising money for charitable organizations.

The all Greek council plan was suggested at an IFC meeting last January, Conway said, and would probably come up again this year.

The idea of a fraternity merger had been suggested in the past by Greeks, but Associate Dean of Orientation and Judiciary Dr. Ronald Speier said he did not feel a merger was feasible due to differences between the groups' rushes and ritualistic activities. However Speier said he will work to bring all Greeks together on areas of common ground, and hopes the organizations can work together on philanthropic projects even if Greeks are not merged.

Conway said he supported the all-Greek council because it would provide Greeks the chance to work together. "We do have many differences, but we also have much in common," Conway said.

Conway said he was not sure when the all-Greek council plan would come up again, because of the disorder associated with the beginning of the school year, and each fraternity working towards membership at the present time. However, Conway said he expected to see the council plan come up in an IFC meeting in the near future.

Computer Classes Offered

ECU News Bureau

Beginning and experienced computer users in eastern North Carolina may wish to participate in one of ECU's Saturday computer seminars this fall.

The series includes: "The Small Computer Revolution: An Introduction to the Machine," Sept. 15; "Introduction to dBASE II," Sept. 22; "Introduction to Multiplan," Sept. 29 and "Introduction to Word Processing," Oct. 20.

Each program is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Instructors are members of the ECU faculty and staff.

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September 6, 1984

OPINION

Page 4

Women V.P.

The Price Is Too Much

Can a woman run for vice president? Silly question 20 years ago. But now, as we know, a woman is doing just that. Rep. Geraldine Ferraro is on the campaign trail at this very moment. Yet the question remains. Can she run? Consider the climate Ferraro is being subjected to as she roams the country in her quest for Blair House. Is it conducive to a healthy society?

Is America willing to fully part with the so-called traditional role of women? For all the leaps and bounds of progress, the answer seems to be no. Because of this, Ferraro is undergoing the most intense scrutiny the country has ever seen save the inquiry into the assassination of President Kennedy. The consensus appears to be, "let's see if she's man enough to take what we can give her." Society's yearnings, in this case, are manifested by the press.

We feel newspapers, TV stations, magazines, etc., etc., are acting too harshly. They sense a big story if something negative can be found. Thus, they are stretching the bounds of good journalism. Very much so. What the media have done is to make it impossible for most people to run for a high public office. Many who are overly

qualified just don't see the justification for the intense scrutiny they would be under. What you will end up getting are the power-crazy and the gluttons-for-punishment running for office.

The problem is compounded when a woman is involved. And although the extraordinary character of Rep. Ferraro has enabled her to withstand the tremendous pressure on her and give a splendid performance at her recent press conference (read grilling), most women — or man for that matter — can't take it. What a questionable tenant in a building her husband used to own has to do with the way she will help run the country is not relevant. Tradition dictates that a wife is connected to her husband but the reverse is not true. So no one digs deep into Joan Mondale's private or business life. The tangents the press, and ultimately society, has gotten off to are way off base.

The price of power is too high. Too few good people are willing to pay the going rate. The people watching Ferraro's experience, especially women, may decide they don't want to play the game. The country will suffer for it.



RONNIE, LISTEN... THAT CRICKET NOISE... IT FINALLY STOPPED.



STRANGE... THAT'S THE THIRD MID-AIR COLLISION THIS WEEK..

It Just Sounds Too Funny No More Pee Dee

By GREG RIDEOUT

Today, my "Things I Thought Of..." column switches to one topic. Yes, I know this is rarely done, but the subject is important. Today, let's all think about that unlovable character — Pee Dee. Let me set the scene.

Some friends and I were sitting around talking about the football game and, well, just Pirate athletics in general. The talk was subdued following the Florida St. thrashing, and much of it naturally centered around why we lost.

"Well, heck, Greg, I just don't know what happened," said Sam the ROTC man. "I got up to use the sandbox in the first quarter and when I got back ol' Ed was drawing X's and O's for the Temple game. Goldard! I think it's a 15-7 *** Communist plot by the Cubans — who are infested in Florida anyway — to humiliate us God-fearing, good guys here in the real United States. If Jesse had been there, we'd have won."

Big Bob said, "I think we should have played Pittsburgh first. We needed a little warm up. Ah, it was just an off day. If Ed had let me QB, I'd a shown 'em."

I thought for a moment. I knew they both had plausible explanations, but, alas, they were both wrong. What it was — the it being why we lost — was — that, that, that GUY. The, gulp, our mascot. Pee Dee. Dip Dee. Dee pee — ah shit, you know what I'm trying to say. That unmenacing, unfierce, unstrong, uncool, small purple thing the half-baked athletic department wants us to rally around. PEE DEE. (Give me a break!)

Where did the people who approved this leave their brains when the decision was made. It's bad enough the thing sounds like a breakfast cereal character. It's bad enough everytime I say the name someone points me in

the direction of a John. It's bad enough people are confusing the darn thing with the tweetie bird cartoon. BUT, for gosh sakes, the short, stocky, ugly guy looks just like the Carolina Ram, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket and the N.C. State wolf!

C'mon. Can't we at least try to be original. This off-the-rack-at-Krogers stuff is unbecoming of an up-and-coming sports program.

But, it's not too late to get our old, fierce Pirate back. Which, incidentally, was drawn after many hours of research on North Carolina pirates by an ECU student. Let's be university

enough to admit we made a mistake. No one likes it. Not the students I've talked to. Not any of the faculty I've talked to. And, from the grapevine, the alumni aren't too hot about the darn thing either.

I, this paper, and the students are ready to wage war on Pee Dee. (Gee, sounds like we're planning an invasion of the toilet bowl.) We will not rest until ECU Public Safety bans the short, smug, arrogant thing from ever again setting foot on this campus.

So, remember let's keep those letters coming in support of the Get-Pee-Dee-Out-Of-Here campaign. Yes, a world without Pee Dee is a safer one.



Republican Zealots Confuse Everyone In Dallas, America

By TRB
The New Republic

The Games of the 11nd Reaganiad opened officially with the hitherto and henceforth unknown Katherine D. Ortega settling for a bronze medal in women's freestyle orating.

Judges rejected a challenge to Jeane Kirkpatrick's gold medal after urinalysis showed no trace of Democratic impurities in her system. The general level of competition was low.

There was a reception in honor of Mrs. Kirkpatrick and the two other women in President Reagan's cabinet, Elizabeth Dole and Margaret Heckler, at Dallas' famous Neiman-Marcus department store. Entertainment was provided by a conga line of nearly naked black ladies who weaved through the crowd to the beat of a bongo drum, whooping and chanting. Honest.

The chant was incomprehensible, but I suppose it translated roughly as, "See? Who says the Republican Party doesn't respect women?"

To the young turks who took over the 1984 Republican platform, and seem well on their way to taking over the party — Reps. Jack Kemp and Newt Gingrich leading the pack — this convention is the kickoff not merely of an election campaign but of something they call the "Conservative Opportunity Society," which will extend long beyond Reagan's second term.

The chief feature of the "COS" will be the virtual disappearance of taxes. In this sense, the convention is a foretaste of life in the Conservative Opportunity Society, since almost all the lavish celebrating that went on in Dallas (as well as, to be fair, at the Democratic convention) was paid for

with tax-free dollars as somebody's "business expense."

We saw in Dallas how the miracle of capitalism, when unburdened by taxation, can supply almost unlimited quantities of food and drink to thousands of ravenous politicians and journalists, at no apparent cost to anybody. I never saw a dollar change hands.

Two episodes involving a lowly comma illustrate the difference in self-confidence and clarity of purpose in the two parties. The Democratic platform, in its discussion of affirmative action, originally denounced "quotas, which are un-American and cause cancer," or some such ringing formulation. The Jesse Jackson forces demanded removal of the comma, leaving the suggestion that some kinds of quotas are OK. The final version avoided all direct reference to quotas.

The Republicans had the exact opposite experience on the topic of taxes. The original draft read, "We therefore oppose any attempts to increase taxes which would harm the recovery" and cause cancer, etc., etc. The Gingrich-Kemp zealots demanded that a comma be added before the "which." In this case, the zealots won, thus putting the Republican Party firmly on record as believing that all tax increases cause cancer. (Or were delegates swayed by grammar? Without a comma, the word should be "that," and not "which.")

The Republicans are equally unequivocal about quotas. They say, "We oppose attempts to dictate results... Quotas are the most insidious form of discrimination...." But in another passage, about

encouraging entrepreneurship, they brag about how much they've expanded the 8(a) program of the Small Business Administration. This program guarantees a fixed percentage of government contracts for minorities. It is — how you say? — a quota.

But this is a rare lapse into self-contradiction in a document that generally knows its own mind. More telling is a contradiction between this year's platform and the Republican platform of 1980.

Four years ago, the platform charged that the Democrats "seek to derail our nation's money creation policies," and swore, "The independence of the Federal Reserve System must be preserved."

This year's version declares that "The independence of the Federal Reserve Board's destabilizing actions must...stop." It demands "coordination between fiscal and monetary policy," and hints that it's time for a gold standard.

Inflation has subsided mainly because Volcker squeezed it out with a painful recession. This was not the best remedy, but it was the only remedy anyone was prepared to administer. Volcker's recession set the stage for Reagan's recovery. Renewed confidence in the currency is more responsible than tax cuts for the present boom in long-term investment.

The Republicans take credit for curbing inflation. "We did it," their platform says. But they blame the recession on a two-headed beast called "Carter-Mondale." A COS manifesto issued on the eve of the convention demands "an absolute commitment to pursue honest money," which it correctly calls the key to lower interest rates and

long-term growth. Yet Gingrich says with contempt that, "One way we could in fact gain (against) the Japanese is to loan them Paul Volcker."

The gold standard is supposed to be an antiseptic solution to the problem of avoiding inflation without causing stagnation. As an "automatic pilot" device that avoids the risks of both human ineptitude and political pressure, it has some appeal. But a gold standard doesn't avoid the pain of tight money. It is tight money, as William Jennings Bryan memorably reminded an earlier convention.

And while the gold standard avoids human vagaries, it has unpredictable vagaries of its own, which allowed rapid inflations and deflations long before Richard Nixon shut the gold window in 1971.

The Republican's platform gloats that "those earning more than \$50,000 pay a larger percentage of total income taxes than they did in 1980." An Urban Institute report released the same week reveals why.

It's not the "free lunch" promised by supply-side economics — more revenue from lower taxes. Affluent people pay more of the income tax because affluent people have more of the income. Theirs has risen from 8.7 percent while that of the poorest fifth has declined by 7.6 percent and the median family's has stayed about even.

But this is all traditional economic thought, which Gingrich dismisses as "geriatric economics for a dying industrial economy." What we need, he says, is "pediatric economics for a baby-boom economy." Goo-goo.

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Attingham Hall

GOP Students Playing Major Role This Year

Continued From Page 1

Republicans, the party's conservative youth group.

The College Republicans hope to register nearly 200,000 youths before the election.

Abramoff is behind the "Fritz-busters" campaign as well, which will also tour campuses this fall.

Armed with \$25,000 worth of buttons, t-shirts and bumperstickers, the group enjoyed a bull market in Dallas and quickly recouped its investment, Abramoff says.

A supporter donated an old ambulance to transport the four Fritzbusters, and Yale student Paul Erickson wrote lyrics, sung to the "Ghostbusters" melody, that goes in part: "If there's something strange in America, who you gonna call? Fritz-busters! If your tax rates are high, way up in the sky, who you gonna call? Fritzbusters!"

A GOP delegate hopes to make a Fritzbusters video for M-TV, according to Fritzbuster Kim Manifold, who by day is a University of Texas student.

On a more somber note, Reagan youth leaders also will stage a "Liberation Day" on October 25th, when American students who were in Grenada at the time of the 1983 U.S. invasion will speak at more than 100 college rallies around the nation.

Many of the young delegates were looking farther into the future. In the role speculation about who would be the 1988 GOP nominee, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York was a clear favorite among the youth groups.

Kemp was the featured speaker at a youth rally at the convention, where he told the enthusiastic crowd the Republicans can become a majority party.

He urged the young people to provide "a leader that will take this party into the next century."

"We are the party of these people's future," echoed Abramoff later. "We're going to explain to them to vote for technology, expansion. The Democrats are the party of no hope. We're growth-oriented, caring about solutions."

Malpass Muffler

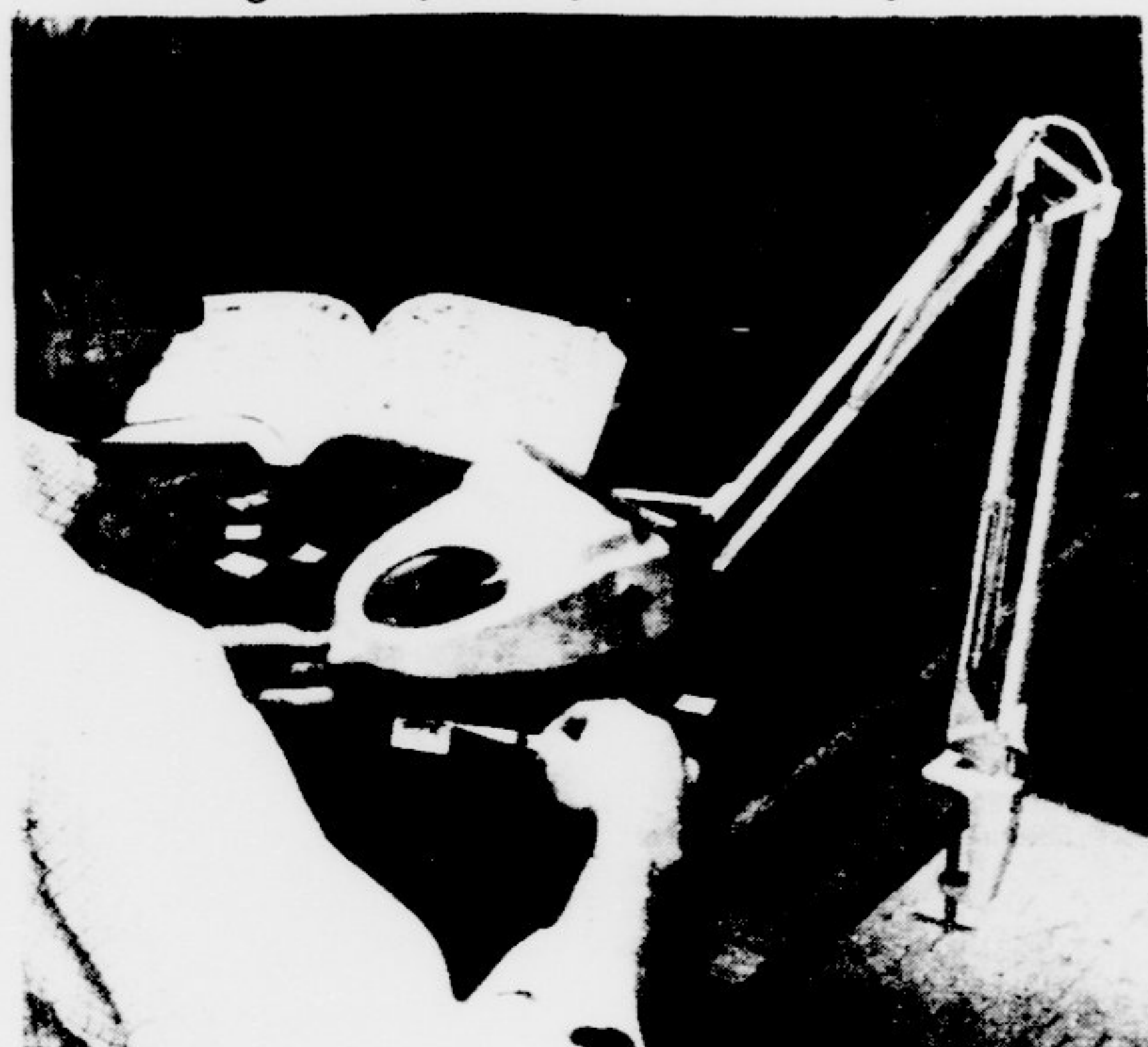
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The Fraternity Experience

Fraternity life offers the experience of a combination of different stages. It involves rushing, pledging, being a brother, and finally, being an alumnus after graduation from college.

What is Rush?

The first and foremost stage is that of the fraternity rush. As a student at ECU, rush is very important, because joining a fraternity depends on this stage. Each fraternity at ECU is different. Each stresses different qualities which may or may not appeal to you. Therefore, deciding which fraternity you would like to join is an important decision to make.

Fraternity rush at East Carolina is informal and open. An individual has the freedom to look at all of the houses during this period. There are three days that all houses are open for rush. During that time, you will want to visit each house at least once. Men are encouraged to participate fully in these three days, to meet as many of the members as possible. After these three days, a man should have a good idea of what houses interest him.

The purpose of rush is not only to have a good time; it also gives you a chance to meet new people and for them to meet you. Rush is a meaningful experience that can lead to long-lasting college friendships.

What is Pledging?

Pledging consists of an educational process that familiarizes you with your individual fraternity's history. This period will last from eight to 10 weeks. Like rush, this will be a period of time for you to make a final decision on whether fraternity life is right for you. You will have the chance to participate in chapter functions. The activities of pledges varies from house to house but is guaranteed to be a most enjoyable time.

What is it like to be a Brother?

As a brother, you will do most of the same

things that were done during your pledging service to East Carolina and the surrounding community is a top priority of all fraternities. Also, social calendars must be planned at least a semester in advance to allow the brothers to get all their studying done beforehand. Participating in serenades, dances and sorority mixers provides many opportunities for making new friends and for taking a break from school during the semester.

The alumni and intramural programs are also important parts of the fraternity. An active alumni program keeps graduates involved in the chapter. Intramurals helps to bring out that competitive spirit which lies deep within us all. Another experience in fraternity life that can help you to become a better person is the responsibilities and leadership capabilities that are learned by being an officer.

Most important of all is the feeling of brotherhood, of knowing that there are always several around whom you can depend on in time of need or simply have a good time with.

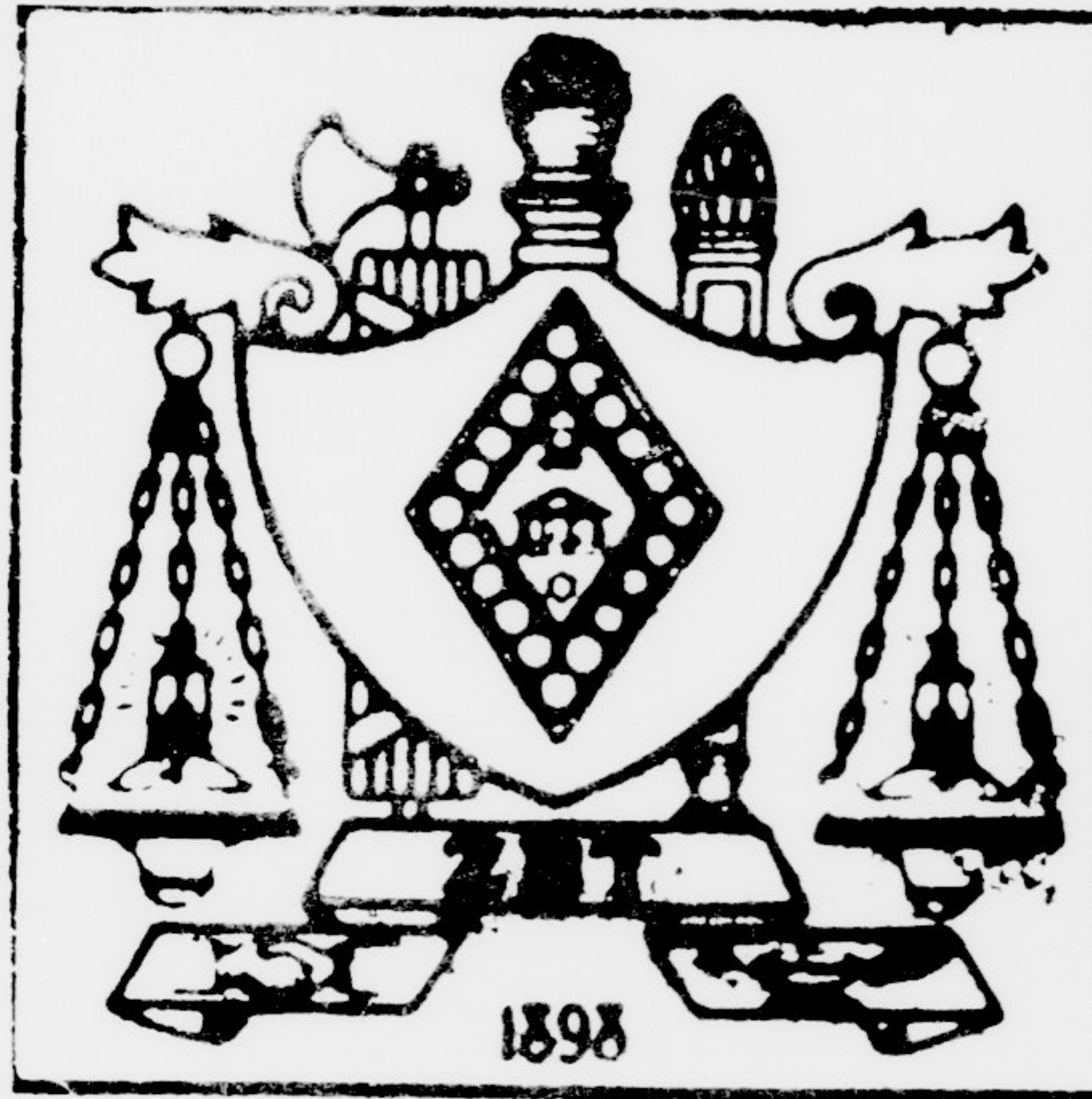
What is it like to be an Alumnus?

Upon graduation, as an alumnus, one of your first benefits from having been in a fraternity will be your use of job-finding opportunities, which every fraternity has. Applying the leadership qualities learned as a member of a fraternity is always a plus when looking for a job. Also, as an alumnus, you will always be welcome to return to your fraternity house at ECU to reminisce about your college days to the new undergraduate brothers.

Of course, if you would like to be even more active, then you may wish to join your chapter's alumni association. This organization will keep you in touch with your fraternity as well as with your school.



Greek Week is another event enjoyed by all Greeks, here at Sigma Tau Gamma Tug-o-war.



Zeta Beta Tau

Theta Chi Colony



Kappa Alpha



Kappa Sigma



Beta Theta Pi



Delta Sigma Phi



Sigma Nu



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greek alphabets

A	ALPHA	ay-fah
B	BETA	bay-lah
Γ	GAMMA	gam-ah
Δ	DELTA	del-lah
Ε	EPSILON	ep-si-lon
Ζ	ZETA	zay-lah
Η	ETA	ay-lah
Θ	THETA	thay-lah
Ι	IOTA	eye-o-lah
Κ	KAPPA	cap-ah
Λ	LAMBDA	lamb-dah
Μ	MU	moo

Greek terms

Active	— An initiated member of a fraternity, who is still active at the college
Bidding	— Inviting a rushee to join a fraternity
Chapter	— The local unit of a national fraternity
Fraternity	— A Greek-letter organization based on brotherhood and honor
Greeks	— Sorority or fraternity members
Hazing	— Unethical initiation practices frowned upon by Greek-letter societies
Honorary	— A fraternity which bases its membership on scholarship, achievements, and other prerequisites
Housemother	— The chaperone or house director who lives in the fraternity house
Independents	— Students who are not members of social fraternities
Initiation	— Ritualistic ceremony by which pledges are made active members
Interfraternity Council (IFC)	— College organization of men's fraternities
Pinning	— The act of bestowing a fraternity pin of a man upon the girl of his choice
Pledge	— A man who has accepted the bid of a fraternity and who has taken the first step toward full membership
Preferential bidding	— A system used during the last days of rush by fraternities to indicate their choices
Professional fraternities	— Specialized fraternities which confine its membership to a special field of professional or vocational education. One may be a member of both a professional and a social college fraternity
Sorority	— A Greek-letter sisterhood, also called a fraternity



Lambda Chi Alpha



Sigma Tau Gamma

the **Fraternity** experience

ECU
Sept

Interfraternity Council
GLENN CONWAY

September 6, 1963

Dear Mr. Conway:

It is my privilege to write to you on behalf of the Interfraternity Council of East Carolina University. I am sure that you are familiar with the IFC and its purpose. The IFC is a national organization of men's fraternities which promotes brotherhood, scholarship, and leadership among its members.

When selecting a fraternity, it is important to consider the values and traditions of the organization. The IFC encourages its members to uphold the highest standards of conduct and to strive for excellence in all aspects of their lives.

Although best known for its social activities, the IFC also promotes scholarship and leadership. Its members are encouraged to participate in community service projects and to strive for academic excellence.

I ask you to let the Interfraternity Council of East Carolina University know of your interest in joining a fraternity. We will be glad to provide you with the information you need to make a decision.

Sincerely,
Glenn Conway

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL OF EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY, P.O. BOX 10000, WILSON, N.C. 27157

Inter Fraternity Council

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
GLENN CONWAY

September 6, 1984

Dear Mr. Conway:

It is my privilege to receive your letter to East Carolina University on behalf of the Inter Fraternity Council. As you know, today marks the beginning of our annual "rush" period. Although the rush period is only a few days long, it is a time when we can all come together to extend to each other the same respect and courtesy that we expect to receive from each other.

When rushing back on my own, I am reminded of all the support that each of us has given to each other and to the university. For each of us, the rush period is a time when we can all come together to extend to each other the same respect and courtesy that we expect to receive from each other.

Although best known for the "rush" period, fraternities at East Carolina are not just a time when we can all come together to extend to each other the same respect and courtesy that we expect to receive from each other.

I ask you to let the fraternities at East Carolina University demonstrate to the community that we are not just a time when we can all come together to extend to each other the same respect and courtesy that we expect to receive from each other.

Sincerely,
Glenn M. Conway



The Greeks participating in one of the many philanthropic projects held during the year.

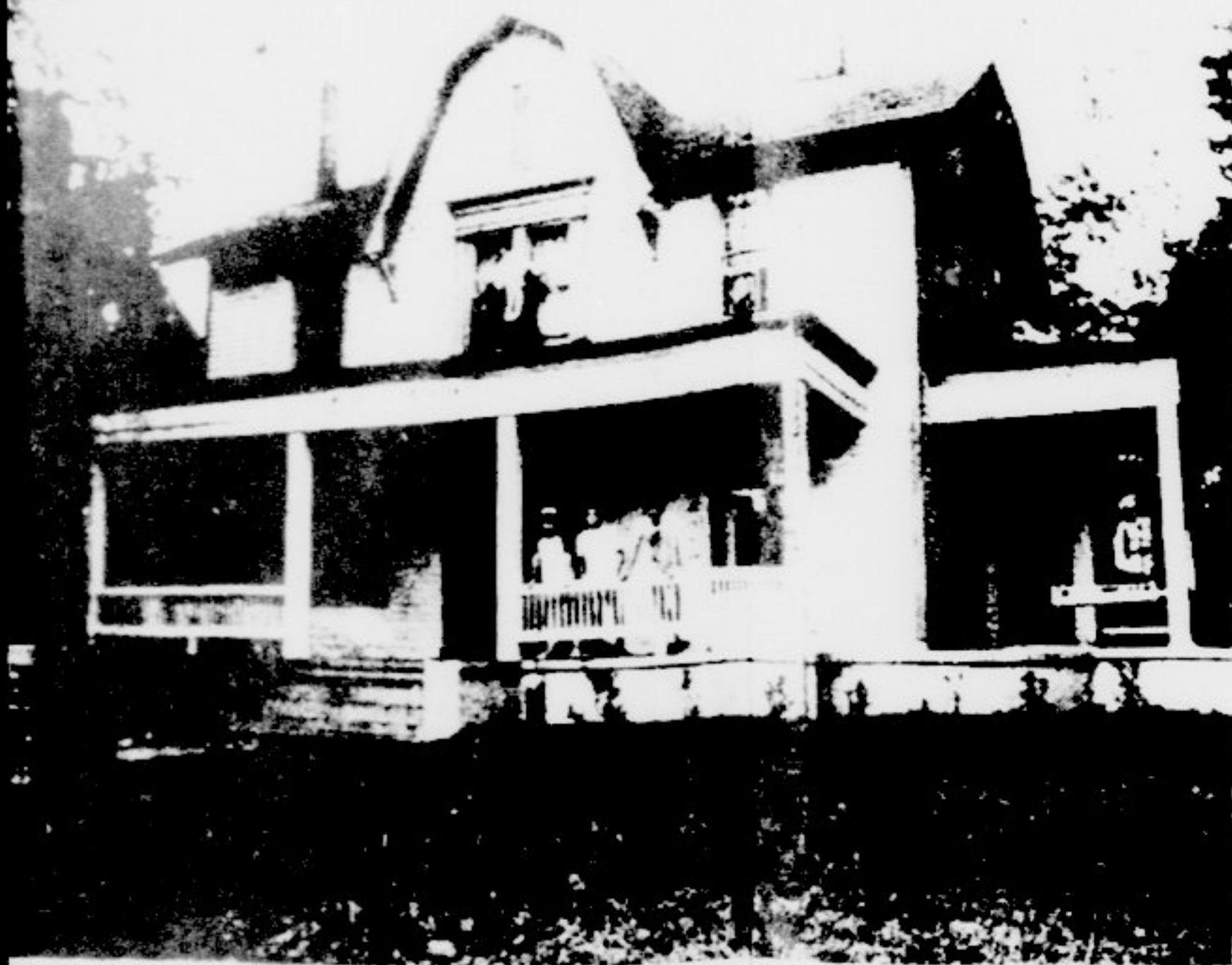
**NO ONE ADMITTED
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LICENSE**



Beta Theta Pi



Pi Kappa Phi



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Tau Kappa Epsilon



Sigma Tau Gamma



Alpha Sigma Phi

Fraternities At ECU

Fiction

Fact

Fiction:

I don't care anything about fraternities; all they do is drink and party.

Fact:

Contrary to popular belief, drinking is not a prerequisite to joining a fraternity. The consumption of alcohol is a decision that is left up to the individual. Partying is only one aspect of fraternity life. The total fraternity experience involves participation in scholarship, service, athletic activities and most importantly, brotherhood.

Fiction:

I can't join a fraternity because I'm not rich. All fraternity brothers are rich.

Fact:

A common misconception that often prevents college men from joining a fraternity is that the "fraternity experience" is too expensive. However, on the average, fraternity life will probably save you money. The greatest advantage appears in room rent. For the 1983-84 school year, dorm rent is listed at \$430 per semester, while the average room rent in a fraternity house is \$340 per semester. Also, as a fraternity member, most of your social activities will be paid through your dues. Individual social expenses can add up to much more. Although fraternities are reputed to be expensive, a closer look can show a more efficient and meaningful use of your money.

Fiction:

I don't want to join a fraternity because they all dress and act the same. I want to be myself.

Fact:

While fraternity members do live together, share common goals and interests and participate in many of the same activities, no one ever demands that you dress one way, nor that you act in a certain manner. Most fraternities pride themselves on diversity. Just as there are dozens of types of students at ECU, the same applies to members of each fraternity.

Fiction:

If I do join a fraternity, I'll do bad in school, maybe even flunk out. Fraternity brothers' grades are always terrible, and they never study.

Fact:

Not true, a top priority of most fraternities on campus is scholastic achievement. National studies show that members of fraternities are more likely to graduate than non-members. This is promoted at ECU through the assistance and encouragement of fellow brothers. Perhaps the greatest academic advantage the fraternity system has to offer are the individual houses themselves. Being in a fraternity brings one into contact with a wide variety of people who possess a wide range of knowledge in different academic areas.

Fiction:

I'm scared to rush a fraternity, because if I go to one, I'll have to join.

Fact:

A fraternity does not consider a visit during rush to a house a commitment to join. As a matter of fact, you are encouraged to rush more than one fraternity to see which one, if any, is suited to you. The more contact one makes with a fraternity is to the advantage of everyone concerned.

Fiction:

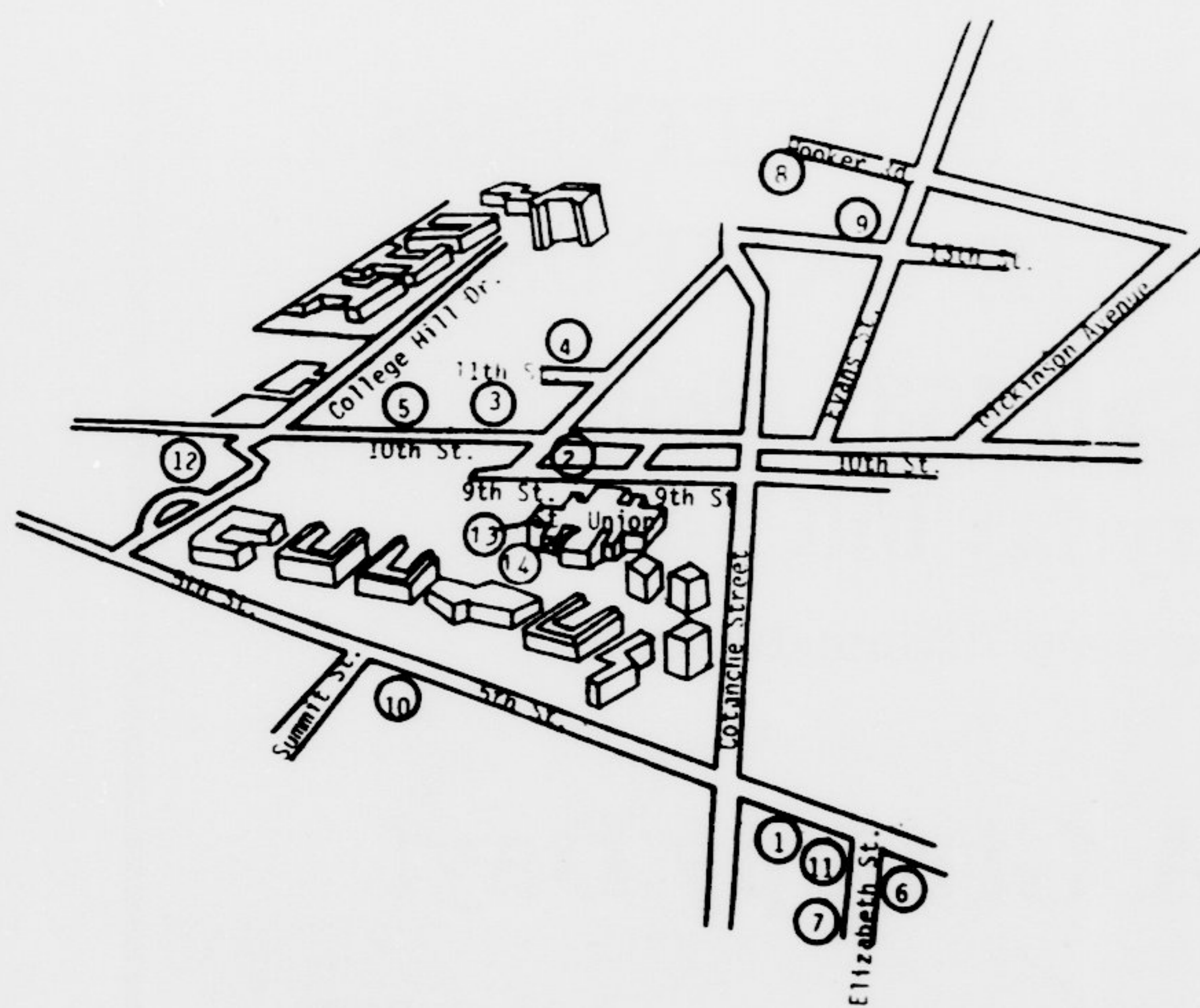
If I do join a fraternity, I'll lose all my old friends and won't be able to get involved in other campus activities.

Fact:

As was stated before, fraternities don't seek to take over and control your life; they are merely a group of men bonded together in brotherhood by common goals and ideals. Fraternities are places to make new friends, not to forget the old ones you have. You are also encouraged to get involved in campus activities. Of all the factors in a university environment, fraternities offer the greatest opportunity for leadership development. In fact, the continued successful and efficient operation of a fraternity demands that leadership be developed.



Phi Kappa Tau



1. Alpha Sigma Phi
2. Beta Theta Pi
3. Delta Sigma Phi
4. Kappa Alpha
5. Kappa Sigma
6. Lambda Chi Alpha
7. Phi Kappa Tau
8. Pi Kappa Phi
9. Sigma Nu
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon
11. Sigma Tau Gamma
12. Tau Kappa Epsilon
13. Zeta Beta Tau
14. Theta Chi Colony

ity
experience

ECU Rush
September 10-12

Early Indian Campsite Discovered In Area

MONROE, N.C. (UPI) — Archaeologists plan to investigate next year what may be the earliest known Indian campsite in the Carolinas and possibly the Southeast, a site that is said to date back about 11,000 years.

If the site near the Rocky River in Union County is that old, the discovery could help revolutionize archaeologists' view of early man's development in North America. Archaeologists said the North Carolina discovery could

support the theory of Floyd Painter, an archaeologist with the Virginia Museum of Marine Sciences in Virginia Beach, Va.

For years, Painter of Norfolk, Va., has theorized that a group of Indians known as the Clovis people developed from another culture in the Southeast, and not from some unknown culture in the West as had been supposed.

The North Carolina finding by a group of amateur archaeologists is thought to be so significant that

archaeologists Dennis Stanford of the Smithsonian Institution and Vance Haynes, a radiocarbon-dating specialist with the University of Arizona, have agreed to excavate there next year.

They are expected to establish whether the early date is correct.

For two decades, archaeologists had believed the Clovis people, known by a scattering of peculiarly fluted, leaf-shaped spearpoints, had been the first Indians to use the stone-tipped spear. Clovis

sites have been radiocarbon dated at about 9,500 to 11,500 years old.

Archaeologists had believed another culture, the Hardaway people whose campsite was discovered in Union County, lived after the Clovis people. But researchers now say charcoal from the site — radiocarbon dated to 11,100 years ago — indicates the Hardaway people may have coexisted or preceded the Clovis people.

The Hardaway people would

then possibly be the earliest culture in North America to have used the so-called stone arrowhead, archaeologist said.

Amateur archaeologist Heath Baucom of Oakboro discovered the North Carolina site as he walked with his two grandsons on his cousin's farm in August 1979.

"I thought it would be a good place to pick up some arrowheads," Baucom said.

Baucom soon found one arrowhead, but he also discovered stone chips and charcoal imbedded in the clay and sand, indicating Indians had camped there over an extensive period.

Within weeks, one of Baucom's sons found a scarce type of spearpoint used by the Hardaway people

ple, a culture once concentrated in the Piedmont and spread thinly across the South.

Knowing there was no date for the Hardaway culture, Baucom, a 66-year-old millworker, and Rodney Peck, a Duke Power Co. design supervisor, contacted the state Department of Cultural Resources for help in excavating and dating the site.

The state declined to help the pair because of a lack of funds.

So Baucom, Peck and other amateur archaeologists — mostly members of the Charlotte-based Piedmont Archaeological Society — continued digging.

At a depth of 8 feet, they discovered hearths that contained Hardaway points.

Teachers May Get Raise

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The state Board of Education today plans to consider a statewide career development plan that would raise teachers' salaries, increase benefits and provide an annual salary of about \$45,700 for top teachers.

The 1984 General Assembly had ordered the state to adopt a career plan by October. The General Assembly is expected to select several school districts across the state to test the plan.

The proposed plan by the state Board of Education would establish five levels of teachers with each level including salary increases and additional benefits. The plan also would include teacher evaluation committees, composed of teachers and administrators.

A statement accompanying the plan said the board "intends to attract the best candidates into teaching, to develop and retain teachers in the profession for longer periods of time, reward excellent instruction, as well as create career options."

The statement said currently all teachers are treated alike, based on certification and level of experience, regardless of their effectiveness.

Under the proposed plan, a teacher at the Initial Level would be paid a base salary, estimated to be \$15,680, and would be given a two-year, non-renewable certificate to teach. The teacher would be closely supervised and would be periodically evaluated

by a team of educators.

To qualify for a continuing certificate, the teacher must be recommended by the evaluation team.

The next salary step — the Provisional Level — would pay a teacher about \$17,150. After two years at the Provisional Level, a teacher would be recommended for the Career Status I level, at which he would receive a 10-percent raise. The salary could range from \$18,790 for teachers with at least two years experience to \$34,620 for teachers with 31 years experience.

A Career Status I teacher could earn an additional 5 percent every other year if he completes at least

four continuing education credits during a two-year period.

After two years as a Career Status I teacher, a teacher may apply for Career Status II teacher would receive a 10-percent pay supplement and also be eligible for an additional 5-percent pay supplement for completing continuing education courses.

The state estimates salaries for Career Status II teachers would range from \$20,540 to \$29,952. A Career Status II teacher would be eligible for 11-month employment, receiving an additional month's salary.

After 12 years of teaching, a Career Status II teacher would be eligible for a one-year sabbatical

with 70 percent of salary.

After two years as a Career Status II teacher, a teacher may apply for Career Status III. To be approved, a teacher must have a master's degree and must have received "exceptional" evaluations. Continuing education courses also are a requirement.

A Career Status III teacher would receive a 10 percent salary supplement and an additional 5 percent supplement every other year for taking continuing education courses. Teachers salaries in this level would range from \$22,590 to \$45,696.

Teachers also would be given a sabbatical at full salary if they had 14 years experience.

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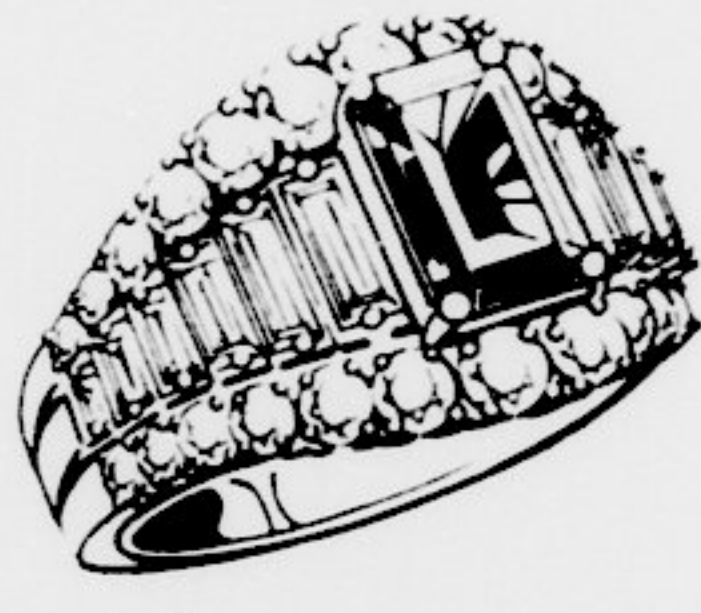
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Building

(CPS) — Chemistry students at Columbia University in New York sometimes can't complete lab experiments because mineral deposits clog the decades-old plumbing system in the school's laboratories.

Last semester, over 240 University of Maryland students petitioned to get their rent money back because of "deplorable" dorm conditions like broken windows that are never repaired, hot water that cuts out in mid-shower and legions of ants and roaches in the buildings.

Administrators at Colorado's state colleges and universities worried publicly last week that neglected campus buildings — suffering from sagging roofs, poor wiring, and cracked walls — actually pose potential hazards to student and faculty next fall.

Such campus building problems, it seems, are cropping up at schools nationwide as colleges enter what many experts have dubbed "the deferred maintenance dilemma."

"The need to renew and update and replace campus facilities is a critical, nationwide problem," warns Harvey Kaiser, vice president for facilities management at Syracuse University, and author of "Crumbling Academe," a

Banning

ECU News Bureau

A public forum, "Censorship in Education: From Kindergarten Through University," will be held at ECU Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m.

The forum is sponsored by the ECU Department of Library Science in cooperation with People for the American Way, a national citizens' group devoted to First Amendment issues. Other sponsors are the N.C. Freedom Committee, the N.C. Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee and the N.C. Association of Educators.

Barry Hager, director of the N.C. Office of People for the American Way and forum moderator, said the Greenville forum and similar programs in Asheville and Durham "grow out of our concern that there is a censorship danger in North Carolina today."

"High quality books are attacked and sometimes banned from our classrooms and libraries," he said. "All of us who care about the right to read and think for ourselves, need to learn more about this problem and how to respond to it."

Dr. Gene Lanier, professor of library science at ECU and a forum panelist, noted that the Greenville forum coincides with national Banned Books Week Sept. 8-15.

Lanier said censorship attempts at North Carolina schools and universities have been aimed at such diverse books as "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Catcher in the Rye," "Huckleberry Finn," "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Living Bible."

Copies of a 1983 People for the American Way report outlining



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Buildings Decaying On Many Campuses

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"The need to renew and update and replace campus facilities is a critical, nationwide problem," warns Harvey Kaiser, vice president for facilities management at Syracuse University, and author of "Crumbling Academe," a

book on the campus building problem.

"The problems include not only buildings, but grounds, utility management, and equipment — right across the board," he adds.

Overall, Kaiser estimates the nation's colleges must spend a minimum of \$40 to \$50 billion in the next decade to upgrade and replace dilapidated buildings and other campus facilities.

UCLA Chancellor Charles Young would call Kaiser's estimate conservative.

The University of California system alone, Young says, needs over \$4 billion to repair and replace its facilities. He recently told a congressional committee the problem could cost the nation's colleges as much as \$60 billion over the next ten years.

The experts trace the crisis to colleges stalling routine maintenance for many years.

"Many buildings are simply reaching their half-lives," observes Janet Jackley, with the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

"Half the college physical plants in the country were built right after Sputnik (the first orbital satellite launched by the Soviets in 1957), when there was a big push on education and

research," she says.

Much of the post-Sputnik campus building boom, though, was financed by federal loans and grants that no longer exist, leaving schools to maintain the buildings on their own.

In addition, Kaiser points out that "very little attention was paid to older, existing buildings on campuses" during the boom.

Now, "when administrators have been faced with the decision of firing faculty or repairing a building, they've opted to keep their faculty," Jackley explains.

The little money schools have to maintain buildings and equipment often has gone into urgent, government-mandated programs to remove hazardous materials — such as asbestos — or to retrofit buildings for handicapped students, Kaiser adds.

So Colorado State University now estimates it needs \$30 million just to get its existing facilities up to par. The state legislature, however, has given the school only \$77,000 for maintenance this year.

"At our present funding rate, it'll take 500 years to get our buildings structurally sound," says Dick Conard, director of CSU's architecture and engineering group.

"We're holding things together with baling wire and duct tape, but we can't do that forever. Sooner or later, some of these systems and buildings are going to go down and become unusable."

And while faculty salaries and tuition freezes continue to take precedence over maintenance funding, Conard says, "we're eventually going to find ourselves hard pressed to use faculty if they have no place to teach."

Many colleges share CSU's lack of maintenance funds, inspiring many experts to call for federal and private-sector aid to keep the country's college campuses from falling apart.

A federal funding program "is

desperately needed," says Kaiser, as well as state and corporate assistance to help colleges maintain their facilities.

Of the dozens of federal programs that helped build campuses in the late fifties and early sixties, though, "only one federal program exists right now" to aid campus building budgets, says NACUBO's Jackley.

An average of 300 schools apply for that federal aid each year, she adds, but "maybe 20-25 schools" get money.

But "the current congress and the administration have given little indication" they'll expand the maintenance aid, she says.

In the meantime, some schools

are scrambling for maintenance money.

Columbia University, for instance, paid a Washington, D.C. lobbying firm to get it a \$20 million federal grant for a new chemistry center.

The University of Southern California sold an unused hotel — once student housing — to help finance dorm renovations.

And Kaiser's Syracuse University recently sold a \$3.2 million painting to fund long-awaited building improvements there.

"Schools need to become much more innovative, and a lot of attitudes need to be cleaned out," he advises.

Banning Forum Scheduled

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Copies of a 1983 People for the American Way report outlining

cases of censorship attempts will be distributed at the forum, he said.

"We hope many citizens will turn out to discuss this important

aspect of public education," Hager said.

An informal coffee hour will precede the forum at the Willis Building, First and Reade Streets.



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Colleges

(CPS) — In a case that "serves notice that colleges are responsible for students' safety, New York's highest court has ruled the State University of New York-Stony Brook was partly to blame for the rape of a student in one of its dorms.

The ruling repeats recent — and increasingly urgent — warnings from legal experts that courts are making colleges responsible for all safety and security on their campuses, and that colleges are going to have to change in order to meet those responsibilities.

In response, many colleges are imposing strict new regulations on student behavior ranging from drinking to dorm visiting hours.

Departments

By ERNEST ROBERTS

Staff Writer

The ECU Public Safety Department recently announced a new crime prevention officer.

Arthur Eugene (Gene) McAbee, 31, was renamed crime prevention officer after being a detective lieutenant since April, 1982. He is replacing Corporal Rhonda Gurley. Cpl. Gurley will be helping McAbee this year, particularly with the development of rape

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Colleges Responsible For Students' Safety

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In response, many colleges are imposing strict new regulations on student behavior ranging from drinking to dorm visiting hours.

A growing number are toying with the idea of banning or severely limiting fraternities, a frequent source of campus injuries.

"I think (the New York decision) reinforces other cases throughout the U.S. in which colleges have been found liable for student injuries," says Leonard Territo, a criminologist and liability expert at the University of South Florida.

While the suits involve everything from grade disputes to hazing deaths, students are now winning many of the rape cases they're bringing against their schools, Territo explains.

The Hastings Law Center in San Francisco, for example, was

forced to pay \$215,000 in damages several years ago to a student who was raped in a women's restroom there.

Similarly, Catholic University in Washington, D.C., had to pay \$20,000 to a student raped on its campus several years ago.

Students now have analogous suits pending against the universities of Washington, South Florida and Cal State at Chico, among others.

Because some lower courts had ruled against the Stony Brook rape victim, legal observers have been watching the case closely.

The Stony Brook student, Madelyn Miller, was attacked and raped in 1975 in her campus dor-

mitory basement.

Before the incident, Miller and other students, including the campus newspaper, had complained repeatedly about the lack of security on campus, according to Martin Rubenstein, her lawyer.

In 1980, a lower court agreed the university had failed to secure the residence hall well enough to stop criminals from entering, found Stony Brook negligent, and awarded Miller \$25,000 in damages.

University lawyers argued the school could not be sued because of the doctrine of sovereign immunity, which prevents private citizens from suing government agencies. However, the judge ruled

the university had the same responsibility as a private landlord in maintaining safety and security for on campus residents.

An appellate court later ruled the university was indeed exempt from being sued, citing a state law which prevents citizens from suing because police fail to prevent a crime, explains New York Assistant Attorney General Julie Mereson, one of the attorneys representing Stony Brook.

But last summer the New York State Court of Appeals upheld the original court decision, agreeing the school had a landlord's responsibility to provide a safe and secure living environment for its students.

"Thus, a student who is injured in a criminal assault in a state-operated college dormitory" can sue the college if the student can prove school officials were negligent in preventing the attack, the New York judges ruled.

Although Miller, other students, and the school

newspaper had warned administrators the dorm was unsafe, "the doors at all of the approximately 10 entrances to the dormitory were kept unlocked at all hours," the judges admonished. Such inaction "was a proximate cause of the injury."

"Ten years ago," Rubenstein speculates, "this case could very well have been lost. Now, we feel very strongly it will add momentum to the trend of holding colleges more responsible for student injuries. It has certainly served notice to attorneys in similar situations."

If attorneys and administrators heed such warnings to make their campuses more secure, "they'll certainly save themselves a lot of time and money in the long run," Territo adds.

"Colleges are very vulnerable now," he says. "And their defensive posture will sure be a lot better if they can say 'We've done everything we can' to make a safe environment."

Department Promotes McAbee

By ERNEST ROBERTS
Staff Writer

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Arthur Eugene (Gene) McAbee, 31, was named crime prevention officer after being a detective lieutenant since April, 1982. He is replacing Corporal Rhonda Gurley. Cpl. Gurley will be helping McAbee this year, particularly with the development of rape

prevention programs.

McAbee has been on with the department since August 1980.

McAbee, as the new crime prevention officer, will be in charge of crime prevention programs on campus. He will also be investigating police records and training police reserves or student officers.

McAbee's main objective is to educate students about preventing crime. "I want students to realize and understand that crime

exists," McAbee said. He also plans to work with the media, SGA and the Resident Life Association to set up programs to aid in crime prevention. He is already planning a program called Operation Identification where students can register by serial numbers their valuables such as stereos and televisions with the Public Safety Department.

McAbee commented that crimes should be reported.

"Reporting crimes is very important because it aids in recognizing patterns of the criminals. It also aids in recovering stolen property like bicycles."

McAbee graduated from ECU with a B.S. in Social Work and Correctional Services in 1976 and a M.S. in Administrative Services in 1982. He's had extensive training in criminal investigation, fingerprinting, search warrants and sex crimes.

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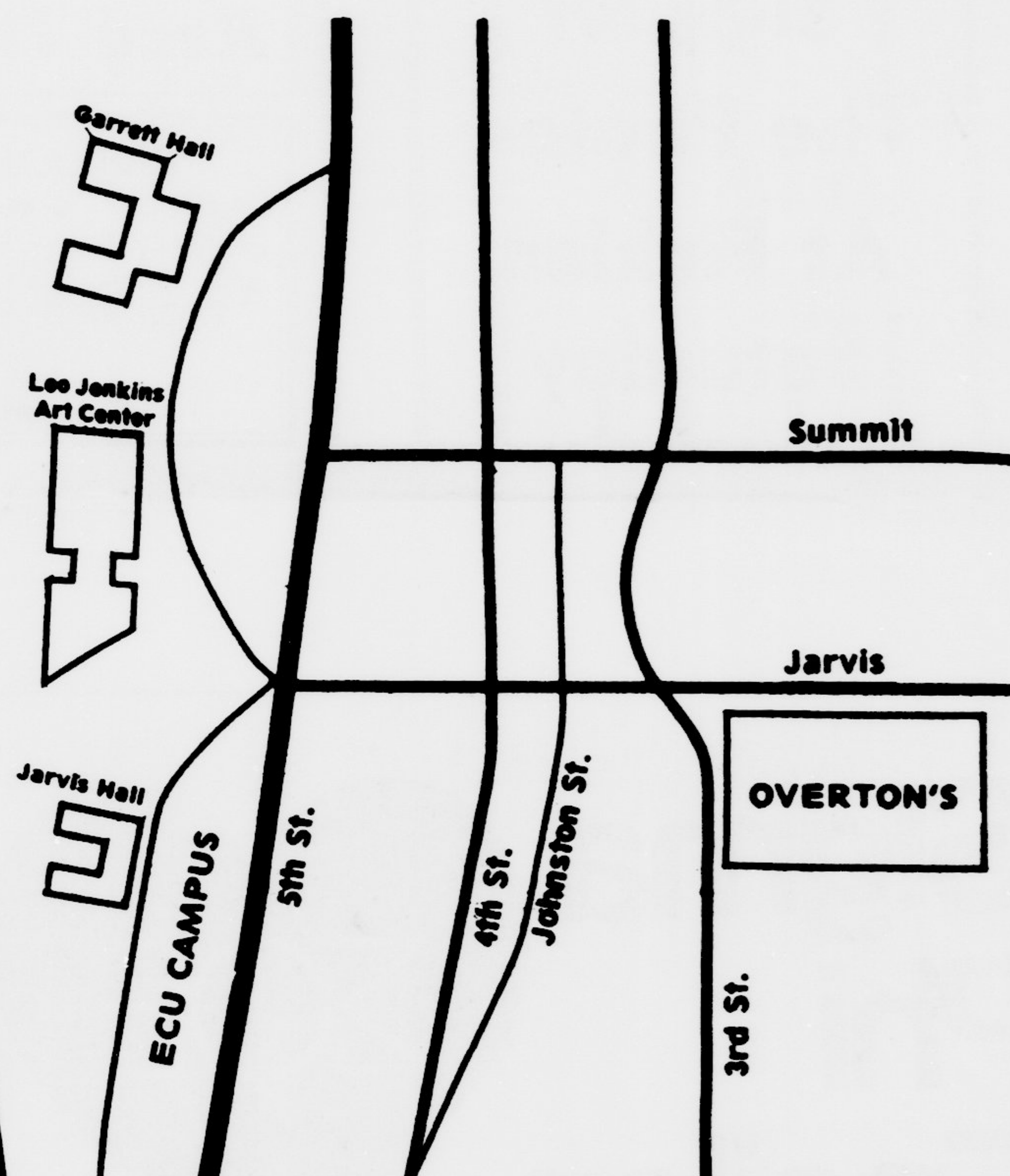
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Bo Shows All Except Talent

By BRIAN RANGELEY
Staff Writer

Bo Derek is one of the most consistent performers in motion pictures today. In *Bolero*, she again looks beautiful but flatly delivers her lines like she doesn't know what the words mean.

But I know that's not what you're waiting to hear. So, for you skin flick aficionados, yes, Bo makes it in this movie, and you get to watch. The sex is tastefully done — director John Derek wouldn't want to spoil his primary model with Hustler-style photography.

I don't think the bad acting is entirely her fault, however — Bo's husband, John Derek, as the writer of the film, has to share part of the blame. The dialogue was contrived, even trite sometimes, and the story sometime falls apart. In fact, some of the scenes added nothing to the story.

The story is, basically, a familiar one: it's a coming of age tale, set in the early 20's. Fresh out of a stuffy girls' school, Bo and a fellow graduate begin a quest for the right man to take their virginity. George Kennedy tags along as Bo's chauffeur and companion. Bo doesn't seem to have any parents to speak of, but she does have a lot of inherited wealth.

Kennedy doesn't have much to do in this movie. His main function seems to be looking fatherly at Bo. He handles his few lines well, though; his skill as an actor adds credibility to the poorly written dialogue. And he does look fatherly well.

Like most girls of the early 20s, Bo is in love with Valentino. So she wants to find her won "Sheik," a real one, and offer him the "gift" of her virginity. Of course, the sheik isn't entirely stupid; he accepts the gift. He takes the blond American up on her offer, but passes out from too much happy weed even before he finishes licking the milk and honey off of her stomach.

Just before that anticlimactic moment, however, John Derek's bad direction really shines. He has Bo waving her hands in quick motions around her head and face like the "Solid Gold" dancers sometimes do. I still can't figure that one out — I never saw a girl do that in a moment of pleasure. These kinds of confusing little details, which littered the movie, added nothing to the story and left you wondering why they were there in the first place.

By now the movie is more than halfway through, and Bo finally

meets her "perfect 10." He's a winery owner and parttime bullfighter named Angel from a tiny Spanish town.

The two meet...she tells him about the sheik...he says she should've come to Spain first. The romance lives up a little because of Angel's jealous gypsy lover, but he and Bo do finally get together for sex — in the morning at dawn. Must be some Spanish ritual — he never explained it.

The whole affair moves incredibly fast; the couple fall in love quicker than two teenagers in heat. Ironically, however, heat is exactly what the intimate scenes lack. Someone forgot to put passion into the picture. Again, it was probably poor direction and emotionless acting. The actual sex scenes had no spark, no excitement, no life; just a couple going through the motions with about as much passion as two people sharing coffee and doughnuts at Krispy Kreme.

By now, you've probably surmised that I didn't care for the movie. You're right. The movie is boring.

But even a bad film has its good points. The best thing about *Bolero* is the visual experience. John Derek is a master of photography; the shots were well chosen and he made everyone look perfectly natural.

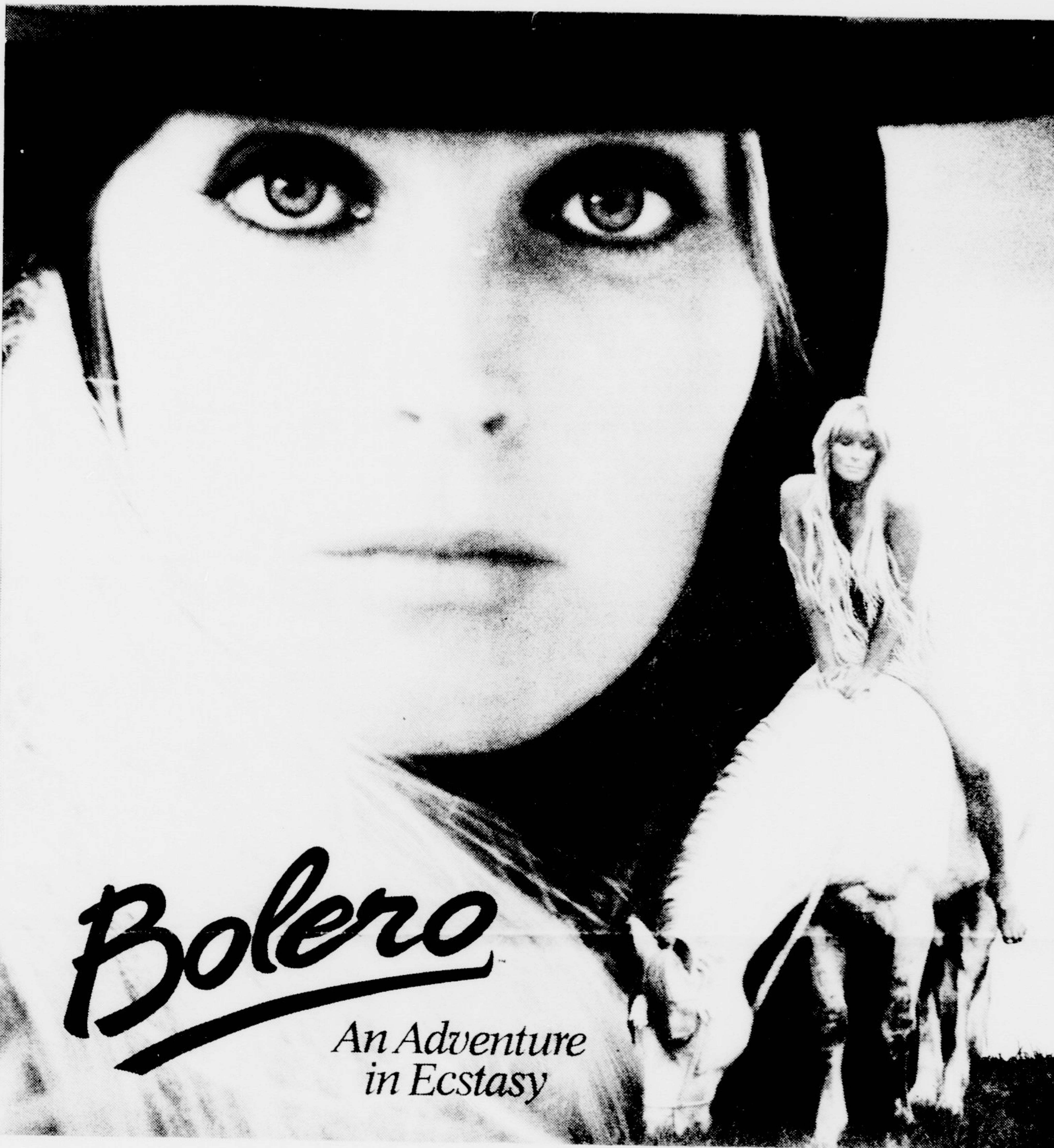
Bo looked good in this film, fully clothed as well as nude. If you're one of those people who like drooling over Bo Derek, this film is definitely for you. You probably won't notice the film's general lack of drama and characterization.

My biggest disappointment arrived at the climax of the movie (no pun intended). Angel was impaled by the upward thrust of a bull's horn into the groin. He believes he can no longer have sex, but Bo promises him he will be okay. She learns how to fight bulls and smoke big cigars. I know, it doesn't connect too well, but that's what happened.

Meanwhile, Angel stays in bed all the time. The sheik reappears long enough to steal back his "gift," but she is saved, not by a heroic action from her lover, but by simply parachuting out of the biplane. No real conflict, just a hint.

Finally, after dodging the issue for a while, Bo enters the bedroom, says she wants to find ecstasy — she prefers the spelling "extasy" — and well, you know what happens. But you'll be disappointed. The scene is laughable.

Like I said, Bo Derek is a lovely



Bo Derek does everything but act in the revealing release, 'Bolero.'

One critic attributes her poor performance to the direction of her husband, John Derek.

woman and John knows how to make her look good on film, but I think the Playboy photos were more erotic than sex scenes in the

motion picture. This case is one where the anticipation is better than the fulfillment. Bo and husband are a model and photographer

who seem to have lost their purpose.

As a film, *Bolero* lacks

character development. The acting needs personality and passion. I was bored, but I didn't fall asleep.



America's hottest comedian, Gallagher, is bound to land a sell-out show here at ECU.

Gallagher, The Master Of Comedy Heading For ECU On October 4

You've probably seen him on the *Tonight* show or on one of his many cable specials. This master of comedy, this Wizard of Odd, the one and only inventor of the Sledge-O-Matic will be performing at ECU on Thursday, October 4. America's hottest new comedian, Gallagher, sponsored by the Student Union Special Events Committee, will perform at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

For two hours or more, this mustached funny man (who rollerskates on stage generally attired in a black-and-red shirt, black pants, and black tam) immerses his audiences in his off-

beat brand of honest observations. He calls his comedy "...satire because all my comedy is truth, and the truth is funny. I vent frustration in society." He uses an arsenal of inventions and props, including a hat with clapping hands, a car you drive standing up (to save space), a pant leg and shoe he dangles out of a car, and a Playboy magazine for married men — the same girl every month. He dabbles in semantics and has uncanny powers of observation; for example, did you know that most home economics teachers are divorced? Without question, he is best known for his

Sledge-O-Matic, but if you don't know what that is, you'll have to wait until his show at ECU to find out.

In between gags, Gallagher disperses chocolate kisses, cookies, and candy to the audience, and the audience heartily accepts his edible gifts as easily as they accept his unique gift of comedy. Gallagher is undoubtedly one of the freshest, brightest talents in the wide, competitive world of comedy. His seemingly irreverent sense of humor will carry him a long way. You can bet a smashed watermelon on it.

Plans For Homecoming '84 Already In The Making

On October 20, 1984, ECU will host East Tennessee State University for Homecoming '84. This year's theme is "ECU '84 — A Part Of Your Life." The parade will begin at Rose High School at 10 a.m. All organizations interested in entering a float in the parade or participating in house or dorm decorating must commit themselves in writing. Applications should be submitted to Mr. Jon Curtis' office (Room 204 — Mendenhall Student Center) by September 29. This written commitment should include the title of your organization, which contest(s) you will participate in, how and who to reach if needed, and should be signed by your respective advisor.

Each float entrant will be allowed \$150 to put toward expenses, and each house and dorm will be given \$40. These monies may be secured through the Student Fund Accounting Office (Room 222 of Mendenhall Student Center) after October 10. Please apply as soon as possible, as there is only enough money for 15 floats and 15 decorations: first come, first served. All entries will be judged on design, color combination, originality, completeness of theme, workmanship, and overall evaluation. Awards will be given for first, second, and third place floats, first place house decoration, and first place dorm decoration. In addition, monetary

awards will be given for floats as follows:

- First Place — \$200
- Second Place — \$100
- Third Place — \$75

All awards will be presented during halftime of the football game. All entries (floats and decorations) must be cleaned up Monday, October 22, 1984.

The Student Homecoming Committee urges you to make the most of this opportunity to join in on "ECU '84 — A Part Of Your Life."

No organization can combine their efforts with another organization in either the float, house, or dorm competitions.

Procedures For Delegate Registration

1. Nominees must be E.C.U. students and only one student may represent each organization.
2. All candidates must submit an 8 x 10 black and white, glossy photograph, along with their name, address, and telephone number (written on the back side with a felt tip pen) to: Jon Curtis — Co-Advisor Room 204 — Mendenhall Student Center East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 27834 Telephone: 757-6611, Ext. 210
3. All candidates must have their photographs taken at the

Photography Lab. You will be contacted as to the date and time pictures will be taken.

4. All information must be submitted no later than September 28, 1984, by 5 p.m.

Voting Procedures

1. Voting will be held in the lobby of the Student Supply Store on October 9, 10, 11, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
2. Any student with a valid ECU I.D. and Activity Card is eligible to vote.
3. An eight-student court will be selected after votes are tabulated and notified Friday, October 12, 1984. Transportation will be provided for the court. All court members are expected to ride in the parade and attend the game with an escort. Any other participants in the Homecoming Pirate Contest may ride in the parade, however, they must provide their own transportation.
4. All eight court members and their escorts will be presented at half-time.

All organizations are urged to submit an entry so that the court will represent all students at ECU.

If there are any questions, please contact Mr. C.C. Rowe, 212 Whichard Building, telephone — 757-6799.

Need Something To Do With Your Time?

Greenville May Be Better Than You Think

By AMY BONESTEEL
Staff Writer

So you think you're stuck in a small little town with nothing to do...believe it or not, ECU and Greenville offer a wide range of activities for students to get involved in. There are opportunities to earn money, get in shape, and to meet a lot of new people while you are here in school.

For one, the excellent in-

tramural system at ECU gives students the opportunity to participate in various sports. It also provides employment opportunities, co-recreational sports (both men and women), and sports medicine services (besides helping you keep in shape). Throughout the semester, fraternities, sororities, dorms, clubs, and various independent teams compete against each other. There

are also ten active sport clubs on campus. These include: Archery, Raquetball, Rugby (men and women), Soccer, Surfing, Lacrosse, Frisbee, and Team Handball (men and women). These clubs are an ideal way to make new friends and at the same time feel a part of ECU.

You don't necessarily have to go far to find something to do near campus either. Within walk-

ing distance of most dorms are Mendenhall Student Center (which has everything from bowling to video games), the park and the Town Commons near Tar River, and the various shops surrounding the downtown area.

Since not everyone here packs up and heads home on the weekends, you may be inclined to feel bored and restless. Instead of

wasting a weekend just sitting around watching TV, it's a great chance to catch up on homework??

There are many clubs on the ECU campus, some which relate directly to your major. For the

ly involved with other campus activities and organizations.

If you have a way to get around town, there are spas, roller skating rinks, movie theatres and a fairly large number of shopping centers.

So don't get depressed yet Greenville newcomers, there is much more to do here besides party.

The Plantation Mistress And Southern Belles

(UPI) — Single daughters of planters swirled across ballroom floors in hooped skirts, using flirtation to catch the attention of eligible young men who would fight for the right to become their husbands.

The scene is perhaps the only accurate stereotype that has been applied to southern plantation women prior to the Civil War.

The rest of the picture has been somewhat fuzzy historically.

Catherine Clinton's *The Plantation Mistress* sets the record straight with in-depth research into the lives of southern plantation owners' wives. Clinton's research turns to letters, journals, books, and public records to unravel the attitudes and everyday lives of women whose past has been ignored except in fiction.

Young girls did, indeed, play the debutante in hopes of making the right match. They knew — as did their mothers that southern women were legal non-entities, totally dependent on men for identity and power.

Once married, however, their lives changed shockingly and usually for the worse.

Many were taken to new territories where land was cheap and the men felt their fortunes were waiting to be made. Young brides pined in vain for the security of

their parents and siblings, pouring out heartfelt homesickness in hundreds of letters.

Separations from husbands were frequent, as well, as plantation owners delved into politics or the business of running other plantations. And, once alone on the plantation, the wife could not leave its boundaries without violating the strict social codes of her day.

Social and sexual restrictions were inhibiting beyond belief.

"Cultural prescriptions concerning behavior clearly divided along gender lines," Clinton writes. "Morality ruled in the public domain; both sexes subscribed to the same ethical standards. In the private sphere, however, men might bend or break the rules at their own discretion. Such a division resulted in a strict regulation of women's activities and correspondingly lax attitudes toward male affairs."

In the absence of her husband from her plantation, the mistress was a virtual prisoner with the slaves and children. And her burdens for the household were overpowering. She was responsible for the feeding and clothing of white and black family members alike.

"...the numerous tasks of antebellum housekeeping kept planta-

tion mistresses busy: gardening, dairy activities, salting, pork, preserving fruits and vegetables, mixing medicines, the making of candles, soap, rugs, pillows, linen, bedding, and so on..."

One matron complained in a letter to her husband: "As for myself I am constantly astonished that after the fatigues of the day (which are not trifling) that I am able to sleep sound and rise without a headache. For the last three or four days I have been very busy with my hogs and all the troubles that the season brings. Now at half past 10 o'clock I am

watching a corn husking in fear lest some mischief my happen."

Women also lived in fear of childbirth and disease — whooping cough, smallpox, yellow fever and cholera.

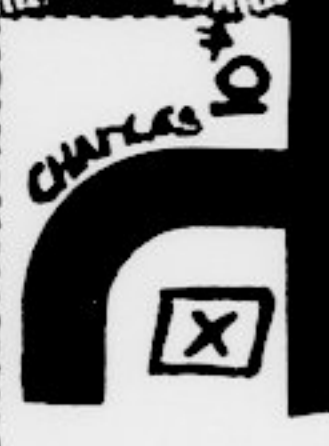
"The death and desolation on plague ridden plantations was enormous. Epidemics took their toll both in lives and in the mental health of the survivors; overwork and worry subjected women to fretful exhaustion if not actual disease. ...In 1833 a young woman reported to her cousin of the affliction within her home: 'We have had three sick rooms for

the last three weeks...I have not taken off my clothes for the last month except to change."

The Plantation Mistress should

be the starting point for historians

and writers who want to accurately depict life in the Old South.



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Unique Claims

(UPI) — Beginning next year, Taiwanese men will be able to claim tax deductions for their mistresses — but only if the women are under 20 or over 60 years old.

Expenses for concubine upkeep became eligible for tax deductions in a new provision to the income tax law announced recently by the Finance Ministry.

The provision adds "family members" to the list of people taxpayers can claim as dependents. Previously the dependents list was limited to "relatives."

According to Taiwanese civil law, "family members" include "people living together in the same household and aiming to live together until the end."

Concubines fall within this category.

Taxpayers, who have been able to claim a dependent deduction of \$750 for their wives, will now be able to deduct an extra \$550 for each concubine — and some men keep as many as four.

The Finance Ministry said "family members" eligible for the deductions were restricted to those "below 20 years old and over 60 who have no ability to make a living."

A Finance Ministry official said he does not expect many people to file for such deductions since "first, most men do not want their spouses to know the existence of their mistresses and second, those who can afford keeping concubines probably won't mind paying a little more tax."

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11:00am Worship

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SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTER CAR WASH Sat., Sept. 8 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., corner of 14th and Cotanche.

TO THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA NU wishing you lots of luck with Rush! Love, Sigma Nu Little Sisters.

YES FANS don't delay! Get your tickets now at Apple Records for YES in Greensboro Friday, Sept. 14. Road Trips Unlimited is Greenville's concert bus.

FRESHMEN! Mom and dad paid big bucks for your Freshman Record, so pick it up from 12-5 pm at the Yearbook office.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: (1) book, Modern Times, by Paul Johnson. (2) Glass marked ZBT Charter Banquet, December, 1983. If found, please return immediately to Joe Admire, 103 Umstead, 758-7906.

WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED rent, 1/2 utilities. Call 355-6933 after 4:00 p.m. on weekdays.

FEMALE STUDENT NEEDED to share furnished condo. Central air/heat, washer/dryer, \$150.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Apt. 1-1 Cannon Court. Call 758-7090 after 5 pm.

PART-TIME SOCCER COACHES for various Pitt County Schools. Contact Alice or Barry at 752-6106 if interested.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Rent \$105. 1/2 utilities. Call 758-6224. Ask for Karen or Nancy.

OVERNIGHT DORM COUNSELOR full time or part time. Will monitor activities of mentally, physically, and/or emotionally handicapped clients in resident dorm and prepare reports. Hours: 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. Full time. Sunday through Thursday — \$9,300/yr. Parttime Fri. and Sat. — \$3,350/yr. Apply in person at Eastern Carolina Vocational Center, Station Road, Greenville, N.C. AA/EEO.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Non smoker, washer/dryer provided, new mobile home. Rent \$165. 1/2 utilities, private room and private bath. Call 758-6151.

PARTTIME WORD PROCESSOR for local law firm. IBM PC-AT salary commensurate with experience. Call 758-6200.

DISABLED MAN seeks parttime help: half day or whole day weekly. Light housekeeping, shopping. Must be able to drive shift car. Call 758-4840 for details.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Freelance artist needed for local silkscreening firm. Will pay cash for designs. Call 756-9058.

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WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED 1/2 rent, 1/2 utilities, Call 355-6933 after 4:00 p.m. on weekdays.

FEMALE STUDENT NEEDED to share furnished condo. Central air/heat, washer/dryer, \$150.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Apt. 1-1 Cannon Court. Call 758-7090 after 5 p.m.

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NEED EXTRA MONEY? Freelance artist needed for local silkscreening firm. Will pay cash for designs. Call 756-9058.

PERSONAL

THE ALUMNI OF KAPPA DELTA would like to wish the best of luck to all who are included in the Fall 1984 Rush and that all your dreams may come true.

SARAH, I love you. Jeff.

RANDALL F. With all my hugs and kisses I'm hoping all your birthday wishes come true. Happy Birthday this Saturday and remember, I love you! Donna H.

ALPHA DELTA PI Pref night is here. Are you all ready to jam!! Let's see if you all remember how to party-Let's get wild-Pi Kapps

TWEET the Roses were red, the sky was blue, thanks a bunch, from me to you!

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1980 FAIRMONT 2 door, with blue vinyl top, good tires. Call 752-3837 or 756-8745.

SCHWINN LIGHT WEIGHT BIKE 10 speed, quick release front and rear, leather saddle, center point brakes front and rear, high frame. Call 752-3837 or 756-8745.

FOR SALE: New Box Springs, mattress and bed frame. \$50. Call 752-1649.

FOR SALE: Photographic enlarging and film developing equipment, \$235. Call 758-1598 after 6 p.m.

YARD SALE: furniture, clothes, household items, etc. 317 Glenwood Ave., Sat., Sept. 8 from 8 am-1 pm.

1980 RENAULT LECAR 38,000 miles great condition. Must Sell 758-4655.

FOOTBALL TICKETS FOR SALE 2 reserved seats for this Sat. game, Section 26 Row B. Paid \$11.00 a piece but will sell for \$10.00 a piece or less. Call 752-9787.

FOR SALE: FRENCH PROVINCIAL dining room set with four chairs; oak wood and rattan. Asking \$200.00, but negotiable. Call after 5 p.m. 758-7090.

GIRLS BICYCLE FOR SALE Good shape. \$80. Negotiable. Call 758-5012.

PERFECT FOR DORM ROOM: 1.6 cu. ft. refrigerator excellent condition. \$69. Call Ron at 758-4850 (after 5 p.m. please).

19" COLOR TV cable ready, excellent condition. \$75. Call 752-1866.

(UPI) — Dr. David L. Hocking wants every one to know that God truly exists, and the reports of His death have been greatly exaggerated.

Hocking, senior pastor of the non-denominational Calvary Church in Santa Ana, Calif., said talks he has had with laymen about God prompted him to write *The Nature of God in Plain Language* Word Publications, 180 pp., \$8.95.

"I took the questions that laymen asked me about God and formulated them into a book," said Hocking in a telephone interview. "I wanted to communicate with the average man on the street about the wonder and beauty of God's love for us all."

"God is the great unknown to many of us," Hocking writes. "We want to believe that He exists, but to most of us He seems unknowable and impersonal."

Hocking writes of one person who told him, "Of course I believe in God, but I don't want Him telling me what to do."

The book is written in a clear, direct style, devoid of the theological jargon that creeps into most books that attempt to explore the subject of God's existence. Each chapter concludes with a series of probing questions that make the book ideal to be used as a tool for group discussion.

Hocking does not duck the hard

questions that philosophers and theologians have been asking for centuries: Does God exist? If so, where is God, and why does it matter to us? His answers have a special authenticity to them because they come from his own life experiences and those of the searching, questioning people he has encountered.

Hocking said the modern world views God as being far away and unrelated to the events of our everyday lives. This lack of knowledge concerning God has led us away from true meaning and purpose in our lives, and has plunged us into mental and spiritual darkness, he said.

"To many people, God is a security blanket," writes Hocking. "He is no more personal to them than a chair or table. They hope He exists, but they have little knowledge of Him and no personal contact with Him. To such people, God is an 'it' rather than 'He.' They regard God as the 'force' which they hope will be 'with them.'"

Hocking said the basic questions of life can only be answered by a knowledge of God. While people throughout the world remain very religious, he said, tremendous differences exist in their concepts of God.

"I have a little saying to the effect that the root of most of our problems in life is a misunderstanding.

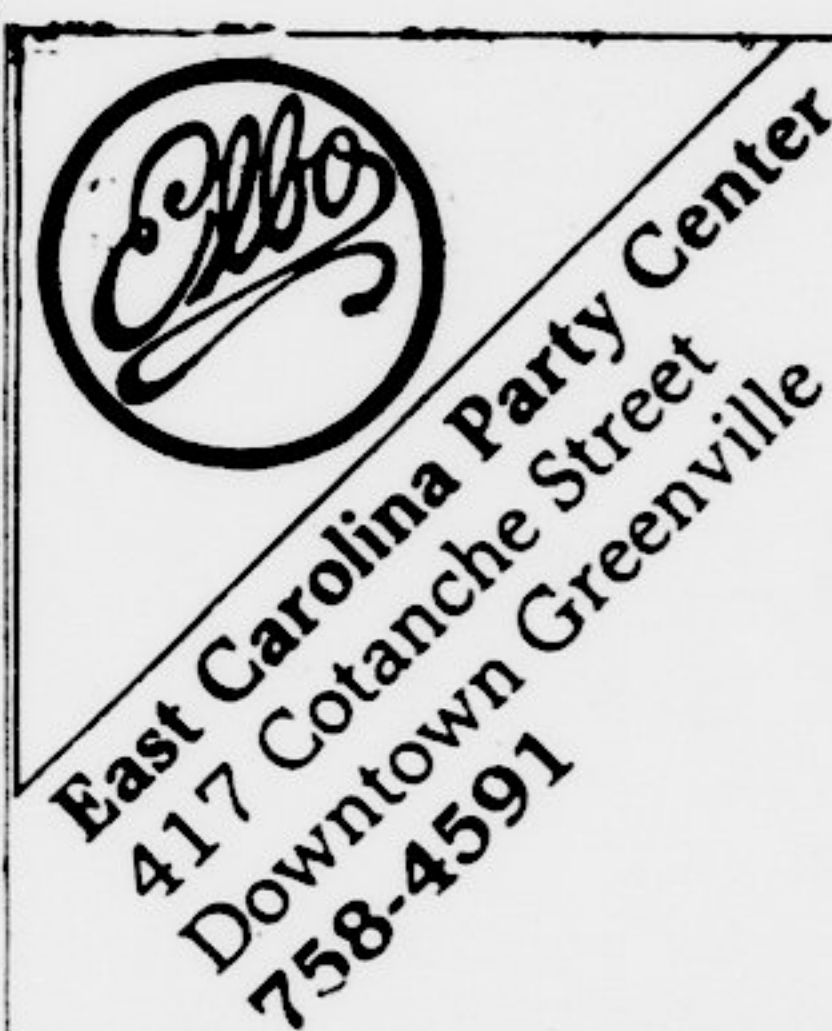
ding or misconception of who God is and what He can do," said Hocking. "Through my work in counseling people on their personal and family lives, I began to see that so many of our problems were directly related to this lack of knowledge about God and his attributes."

Hocking took the questions laymen asked him about God and began to research for answers through prayer, meditation and study, using mainly the Bible. The book is full of scriptural references, sometimes two or three to a page, taken from the New King James Version.

"When people ask me where I was educated, I tell them I was educated in the Bible," said Hocking. He graduated from Bob Jones University in Greenville,

S.C. and received his doctorate in theology from Grace Lake Seminary in Wisconsin.

Hocking grew up in Long Beach, Calif., and spent four years as minister of a church in Columbus, Ohio. He is the radio bible teacher on the nationwide BIOLA hour. He has been pastor of Calvary, a 3,000-member church, for the past two years.



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WELCOMES THE CLASS OF 1988 TO ECU

Doors Open: DST 9:00-2:00 a.m. Est. 8:30-1:00 a.m.

MONDAY — CLOSED — Open for private dorm socials and special Mondays, i.e. first week of each semester.

TUESDAY — CRAZY TUESDAY — Different events each week from Bikini Contest to Air Band Contest to Draft Nite. Each Tuesday is always different & always fun.

WEDNESDAY — HUMP NITE — Free admission to ECU students (\$1.00 18 yr. adm.). All cans 55¢ till 1:00 p.m., 80¢ till closing.

THURSDAY — COLLEGE NITE — \$1.00 admission for ECU students (\$2.00 18 yr. adm.). All cans 55¢ till 11:00 p.m., 80¢ till closing.

FRIDAY — End of the Week Party — Friday Afternoon-3:30 till 7:30 - Free admission (\$1.00 18 yr. adm.). All cans 55¢ till 5:15 p.m., 80¢ cans till 7:30. FRIDAY NITE — \$1.00 admission (\$2.00 18 yr. adm.). All cans 80¢ till 11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY — Best in Dance Music — \$1.00 admission ECU students (\$2.00 18 yr. adm.).

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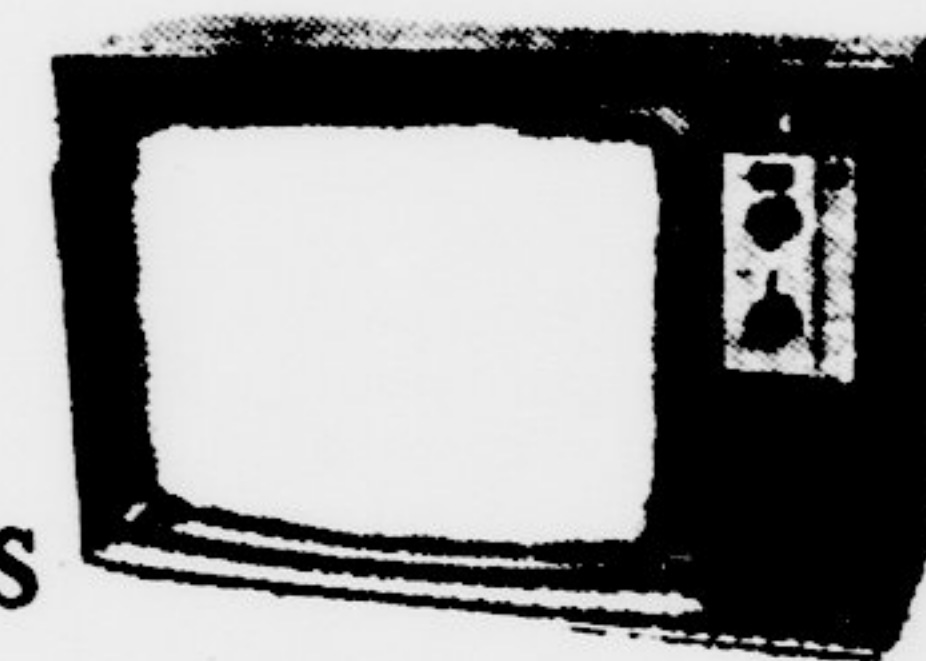
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A Hot Item

Corvettes Are Likely Targets

(UPI) — The sporty Chevrolet Corvette is popular with car thieves and Boston is tops for cities where autos are most likely to be stolen, a consumer magazine says.

Other cars found especially appealing to thieves were the Cadillac Seville, Eldorado or DeVille, the BMW 320i, the Audi 4000S and 5000S, the Lincoln Continental Mark VI and the Pontiac Firebird.

The Corvette Tuesday topped Consumer Magazine's list of most stolen cars in America while Boston headed the list of cities where autos are most likely to be stolen.

Motorist who like to see their cars where they last parked them may want to invest in the Subaru

DL and the Pontiac Phoenix. Other makes with a slim chance of being stolen are the Ford Fairmont, Honda Civic and the Toyota Corolla, the magazine said.

Boston ranked first among the cities for car thefts with populations of at least 50,000.

Other high-risk cities were Hartford, Conn.; Cleveland; Providence, R.I.; Detroit and

Southfield, Mich.; Newark, Camden and Lawrence, N.J., and Inglewood, Calif.

The magazine said the highway Data Loss Institute arrived at the car theft figures by averaging the number of thefts against the number of models on the road.



According to a consumer magazine, Chevrolet Corvettes are likely targets for thieves in Boston and some of the larger cities.

Coping With Old Problems

Anorexia and Bulimia has become increasingly common in our thin-is-in society. Although they are primarily female eating disorders, they also affect males, scientists say.

Major reasons for bingeing, purging and compulsive starvation among men and women appear similar except for one thing: more male victims may be homosexual and uncomfortable about it, according to a team at Massachusetts General Hospital.

"It's not unlike the issues for females. What was novel about this particular thing was the conflicted homosexuality, which was not noted among females," said Dr. David Herzog, head of the hospital's eating disorders unit and a principal author of the study.

Anorexia, or more precisely, anorexia nervosa, affects an estimated one in 100 to one in 250 teenage girls, but grown women also are victims. Anorectics severely restrict their food intake, many times becoming skeleton-like and risking death.

Some scientists estimate 1 million to 3 million Americans have Bulimia, uncontrolled eating followed by use of laxatives or self-induced vomiting.

Many victims of both syndromes have intense fear of fatness and an unjustified feeling they are overweight. Since prolonged starvation inhibits sexuality and holds off menstruation in females, psychiatrists who have studied young female victims say the girls may actually fear sexual maturity and adulthood.

Males make up an estimated 4 to 14 percent of anorectics, the Massachusetts team wrote in the American Journal of Psychiatry, and have been infrequently studied. Bulimia among men and boys has been explored even less. In two studies of university students, males made up 0.4 to 5 percent of Bulimics.

Herzog and colleagues studied 13 anorectic males age 16 to 32 and 14 Bulimic males age 13 to 41, comparing them to the first 142 females evaluated after the unit opened in 1981.

"There were significant differences between the overall male and female samples in sexual behavior," the team wrote.

"Males with eating disorders were significantly more likely to have had no sexual relations and to report being homosexual and were significantly less likely to be currently involved in an active heterosexual relationship."

"Not only were the males in our sample extremely limited in their sexual activity both in terms of past and current sexual activity, they were significantly more limited than were their female counterparts."

Twenty-six percent of the males were homosexual, compared with 4 percent of the females. Of the seven homosexual men, five acknowledged they felt conflicted about their sexuality.

Herzog said homosexuals might be more at risk than other males because of the pressure to be thin and attractive.

The disorders may go undetected among males because they suffer fewer secondary symptoms, the team wrote. Women, when starved, may stop menstruating.

The researchers said males may also be reluctant to seek help for "these stereotypically female disorders" and may also feel ashamed or anxious about acknowledging sexuality-related

problems to a professional.

Other studies have found that boys afflicted with anorexia tended to be poor students and were more resistant to therapy than female anorectics.

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Jones Will Temple D

By RANDY MEWS

Despite completing only six of throwing two interceptions in last loss to Florida State, Ron Jones

Carolina's starting quarterback when Temple in their season opener Saturday.

"It's time we decided on one quarterback," head coach Ed Emory said in an afternoon press conference. "Ron Jones

and executed better when he was fense (against Florida State)."

Robbie Bartlett started against Jones replaced him on ECU's third of the remainder of the first half. Both amount in the second half, yet given the opportunity to attempt a tire game.

"Robbie showed poise in Tall said, "but Ron was quicker and better."

Emory said Bartlett will play against ECU fans might even get a look at Darrell Speed, but the decision based on the productivity of the offense at the Pirate helm.

Other than the quarterback situation, the greatest concern going into the Temple game is the score of the ECU on his players.

"If we had won in Tallahassee, we would have had a significant advantage to play Temple, but the disadvantage," the fifth-year coach said.

Jones Faces

By SCOTT POWERS

When Ron Jones steps on the field for the Pirates this Saturday against the Temple Owls, it will be the beginning of his young college career.

The freshman quarterback was named the starter in this Saturday's game by Coach Ed Emory because of his performance in last week's disappointing loss to Florida State.

"Ron Jones executed well on offense against Florida State," Emory said. "and he will start for us this Saturday against Temple."



NEIL JOHNSON — ECU PHOTO
Ron Jones will start against Temple Saturday night.

Sherman

By TONY BROWN

Great expectations mark the opening of the '84 ECU tennis schedule, according to Dr. Pat Sherman, men's and women's head coach.

"I see a great deal of improvement over last year's teams in overall strength," she said. "Despite having few juniors and seniors to serve in leadership roles, the improvement I've seen in our returning players will help greatly."

"The number one rated men's player graduated," she said, "so each of the returning nine will move up at least one position."

The first cut has been made, but two more must go to get down to the 12 man limit. Survivors so far are: David Creech, Dan LaMont, Galen Treble, Greg Willis, John Anthony, Scott Avery, Davis Bagley, Pat Campanaro, Hank Kinne, John McDade, Bill Paul, Kevin Plum, David Turner and Greg Loyd.

"Creech, LaMont, Treble and Willis currently are the top four in overall ability," Sherman stated, "but as the season progresses that rating could easily change as we

Jones Will Get Start Against Temple Despite FSU Debut

By RANDY MEWS
Sports Editor

Despite completing only six of 18 passes and throwing two interceptions in last weekend's 48-17 loss to Florida State, Ron Jones will be East Carolina's starting quarterback when the Pirates host Temple in their season opener Saturday night.

"It's time we decided on one quarterback," ECU head coach Ed Emory said in a Tuesday mid-afternoon press conference. "Ron was more productive and executed better when he was running the offense (against Florida State)."

Robbie Bartlett started against the Seminoles, but Jones replaced him on ECU's third series and played the remainder of the first half. Both played an equal amount in the second half, yet Bartlett was only given the opportunity to attempt two passes the entire game.

"Robbie showed poise in Tallahassee," Emory said, "but Ron was quicker and handled the option better."

Emory said Bartlett will play against Temple, and ECU fans might even get a look at third candidate Darrell Speed, but the decision to start Jones was based on the productivity of the offense while he was at the Pirate helm.

Other than the quarterback situation, Emory's biggest concern going into the Temple game is the negative effect the score of the FSU game will have on his players.

"If we had won in Tallahassee it would be an advantage to play Temple, but now it's a disadvantage," the fifth-year coach said. "They

didn't play over the weekend, so they've had all year to prepare for us."

"They're a low-key ball club," Emory continued. "but they're one of the most powerful teams in the East. We couldn't be playing a tougher team at this stage in our season."

Emory made note of Temple's near upsets of Penn State and Georgia last year, and said the Pirates would have to play far better than they did against FSU if they plan on beating the Owls.

Temple is led by ECAC rookie of the year and Associated Press all-East choice Paul Palmer, who led the Owls in rushing, receiving and scoring last year. Palmer, however, didn't give the Pirates any problems last year as he only managed 23 yards on 11 carries.

In that game, the Pirates improved their record to 5-1 on the 1983 season, as former ECU and present Canadian League quarterback Kevin Ingram completed 12 of 19 passes to lead his team to a 24-11 victory.

Although many people are writing the Pirates off this year after their dismal performance against Florida State, Emory is confident this year's team will produce.

"We're exactly where we were last year — 0-1. We have just as much speed, strength and talent as we did in 1983, but we're still inexperienced," Emory said. "What people don't realize is it takes time for a team to blend together and to do things by habit instead of thinking about."

"We're going to be a good football team, in fact, we're going to be as good as we were a year ago — it's just a matter of time."

Jones Faces Biggest Challenge Yet

By SCOTT POWERS
Assistant Sports Editor

When Ron Jones steps on the field for the Pirates this Saturday against the Temple Owls, it will be the biggest game of his young college career.

The freshman quarterback was named the starter in this Saturday's game by Coach Ed Emory because of his performance in last week's disappointing loss to Florida State.

"Ron Jones executed well on offense against Florida State," Emory said, "and he will start for us this Saturday against Temple."



NEIL JOHNSON — ECU Photo Lab
Ron Jones will start against Temple Saturday night.

Jones, a redshirt last year, had an illustrious high school career at I.C. Norcom High in Portsmouth, Virginia. He was named player of the year by the Portsmouth Sports Club and was a second team all-state quarterback his senior year. He also was all-city in basketball and all-district in baseball, winning a total of seven varsity letters.

He was slightly confused about being redshirted at first, but got over that quickly. "I knew about Kevin (former Pirate quarterback Kevin Ingram) before I came, but I didn't know about John Williams (last year's backup quarterback)," he said.

"I was a little discouraged about being redshirted at first, but the coaches said that I'd be helping the defense, so it was all right. I think that it worked to my advantage."

Jones was a highly recruited quarterback out of high school, but said he came to ECU because "it was like a home away from home. Everybody was so close, just like my team in high school."

When he first entered the game against FSU, he had a few problems. His first two passes were intercepted, one off of the hands of an ECU receiver.

"The interceptions didn't really get me down, but they didn't help any either, because when I went in, I went in to move the football," he said.

One might expect that there would be some hard feelings between Jones and fellow quarterbacks Darrell Speed and Robbie Bartlett, all of whom have been competing for the starting job, but that's not so.

"We get along fine — in the game or in practice," he said. "The competition is good for all of us."

He knows that just because he is the starter this week, he can't afford not to do his job, because Speed and Bartlett are both ready to come in and do the job.

"Right now, I have to do the job if I want to keep starting," he said. "Both of the other quarterbacks are real good and will be ready to come in."

The 5-10, 180 pounder doesn't feel that his height puts him at any disadvantage in the ECU passing offense. "We run a sprint out type pass offense that I think is suited more for the smaller, quicker quarterback," he said.

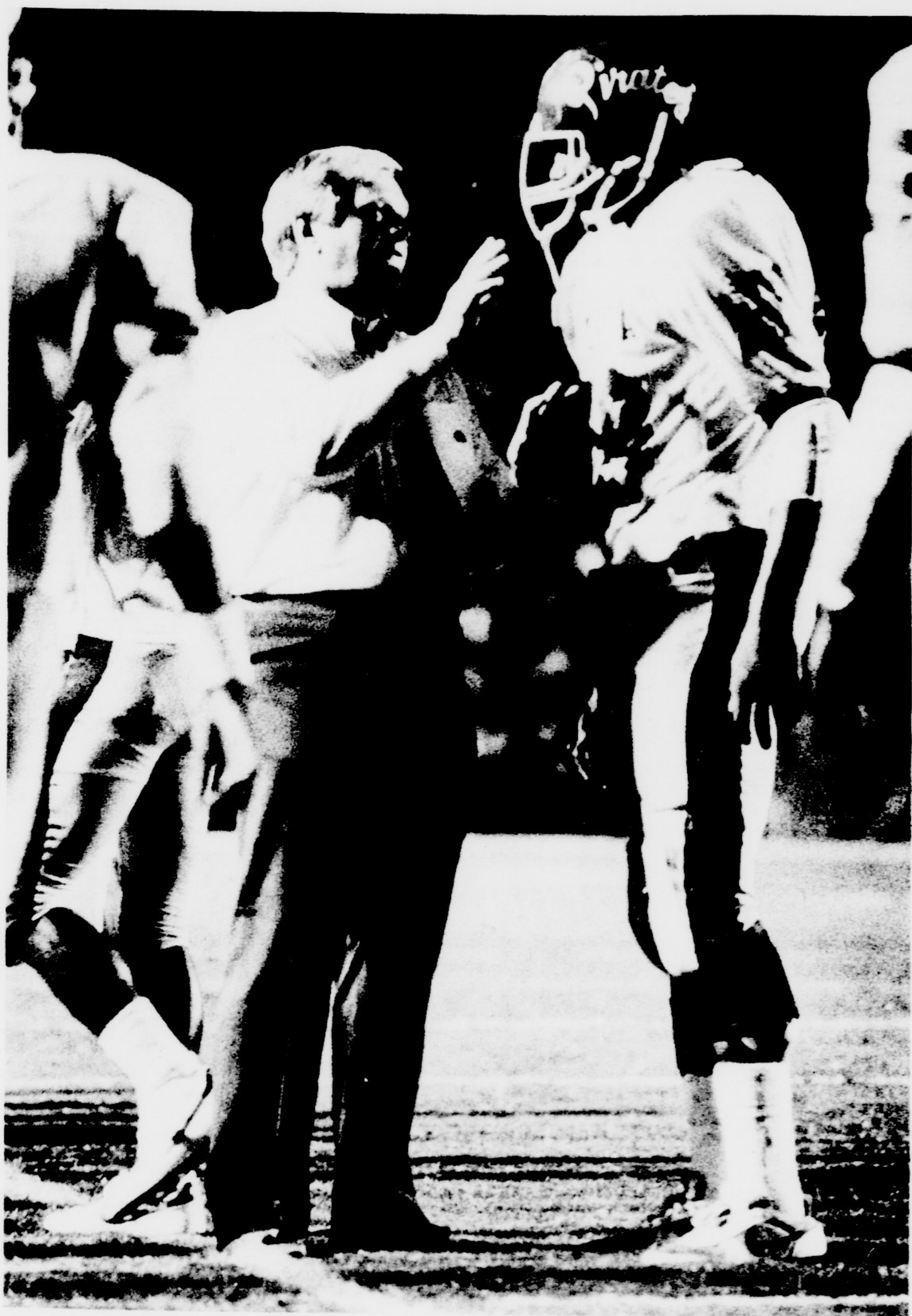
Jones missed last year's spring game with a knee injury he sustained on the last day of practice before the game. He had never taken snap in a game situation until Saturday night, something that offensive coordinator Don Murry thinks may have put him at a disadvantage.

"He needs playing time, game time," Murry said. "He has the innate skills but hasn't had the opportunity to develop them fully."

Jones knows that he has yet to reach his peak. "Right now I just have to get better and better every practice and every game," he said.

As far as the Temple game is concerned, Jones feels that the Pirates will be ready. "There shouldn't be any problems with us not being ready," he said. "I know that we'll all be pumped up."

Concerning the rest of the season, Jones sounded a warning to future opponents. "We can't go by the first game. We lost it last year. But this team knows how to lose and what it feels like, and we don't want to feel that way any more."



NEIL JOHNSON — ECU Photo Lab
Pirate head coach Ed Emory should have plenty to tell his players during practice this week in preparation for their home opener against Temple Saturday night. Game time is 7 p.m.

Miami Ranked No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Miami (30) (2-0) 513
2. Nebraska (4) (0-0) 425
3. Texas (0-0) 337
4. UCLA (0-0) 311
5. Clemson (1-0) 233
6. Auburn (0-1) 230
7. Penn State (0-0) 221
8. Ohio State (0-0) 215
9. Michigan (0-0) 198
10. Oklahoma (0-0) 183
11. Alabama (0-0) 172
12. Brigham Young (1-0) 168
13. Arizona State (0-0) 133
14. Iowa (1) (0-0) 128
15. Notre Dame (0-0) 76
16. Boston College (1-0) 66
17. Southern Methodist (0-0) 65
18. Washington (0-0) 60
19. Florida State (1-0) 25
20. Pittsburgh (0-1)

Charley Pell, Florida; Danny Ford, Clemson; Bobby Bowden, Florida State.

MIDLANDS — Tom Osborne, Nebraska; Barry Switzer, Oklahoma; Jim Dickey, Kansas State; Warren Powers, Missouri; John Cooper, Tulsa; Mike Coffey, Kansas.

SOUTHWEST — Fred Akers, Texas; Ken Hatfield, Arkansas; Jackie Sherrill, Texas A&M; Sam Robertson, Southwestern Louisiana; Grant Teaff, Baylor; Bobby Collins, Southern Methodist.

MOUNTAINS — LaVell Edwards, Brigham Young; Larry Smith, Arizona; Joe Lee Dunn, New Mexico; Chuck Stobart, Utah; Al Kincaid, Wyoming; Leon Fuller, Colorado State.

PACIFIC — Rich Brooks, Oregon; Claude Gilbert, San Jose State; Jack Elway, Stanford; Don James, Washington; Terry Donahue, UCLA; Jim Sweeney, Fresno State.

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona, Illinois and Kansas.

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI College Football Board:

EAST — Don Nehlen, West Virginia; Serafino "Foge" Fazio, Pittsburgh; Dick MacPherson, Syracuse; Jack Bicknell, Boston College; Jim Young, Army; Gary Tranguill, Navy.

MIDWEST — Earle Bruce, Ohio State; Dave McClain, Wisconsin; Gerry Faust, Notre Dame; Mike White, Illinois; Hayden Fry, Iowa; Dan Simrell, Toledo.

SOUTH — Ray Perkins, Alabama; Vince Dooley, Georgia; Dick Crum, North Carolina;

Sherman Anticipating Pirate Tennis Season

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

Great expectations mark the opening of the '84 ECU tennis schedule, according to Dr. Pat Sherman, men's and women's head coach.

"I see a great deal of improvement over last year's teams in overall strength," she said. "Despite having few juniors and seniors to serve in leadership roles, the improvement I've seen in our returning players will help greatly."

"The number one rated men's player graduated, she said, "so each of the returning nine will move up at least one position."

The first cut has been made, but two more must go to get down to the 12 man limit. Survivors so far are: David Creech, Dan LaMont, Galen Treble, Greg Willis, John Anthony, Scott Avery, Davis Bagley, Pat Campanaro, Hank Kinne, John McDade, Bill Paul, Kevin Plum, David Turner and Greg Loyd.

"Creech, LaMont, Treble and Willis currently are the top four in overall ability," Sherman stated, "but as the season progresses that rating could easily change as we

continuously evaluate the team." Assistant coach Laura Redford, who played four years at ECU, feels that Greg Willis is the most consistent server, but notes that several men are close behind.

"The biggest difference from last year is greater depth," she said. "With nine men returning, each of the 12 players should be better this year."

On the women's side of the net, the clear leader in the eyes of Coach Sherman is Janet Russell, the only senior. "Russell is definitely our number one woman player," she said. "We expect her experience to help greatly."

Now at the 12 player limit, the squad members are: Russell, Heidi Bunting, Ann Manderfield, Susie Brown, Sheila Feeley, Karla Hoyle, Susan Montjoy, Ty Myers, Kris Sammons, Laura Zaloudek, Cisi Bolton and Laura Conway.

"Manderfield is rated second after the top two (Manderfield and Bunting). The abilities are so close it will take some competition to determine rankings."

"Both teams worked hard during the summer and I see a lot of improvement," Sherman said. "We're pleased with their pro-

gress so far."

Hopefully she's right, because a strong schedule is set for the fall for both squads, with the men opening at powerful Old Dominion.

ECU MEN'S TENNIS FALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 15-16 at ODU
Sept. 21-22 at Guilford
Sept. 25 CAMPBELL
Sept. 28-29 at UNC-Wilmington
Oct. 2 ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN
Oct. 5 HIGH POINT
Oct. 11 N.C. STATE
Oct. 26-28 at ECAC-South tournament

ECU WOMEN'S TENNIS FALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 22 UNC-GREENSBORO
Sept. 24 ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN
Sept. 27 Campbell
Oct. 3 UNC-WILMINGTON
Oct. 6 at Davidson
Oct. 7 at UNC-Charlotte
Oct. 9 at Peace
Oct. 11 at High Point

9 p.m. TBA
3 p.m. TBA
3 p.m. TBA
3 p.m. TBA
3 p.m. TBA
3 p.m. TBA

1 p.m. TBA
3 p.m. TBA
3 p.m. TBA
3 p.m. TBA
11 a.m. TBA
12 noon TBA
2 p.m. TBA
3 p.m. TBA

with Atlantic Christian, High Point and N.C. State coming to Greenville. The ECAC-South tournament closes out the fall slate.

ECAC-South members participating in men's tennis are: Navy, Richmond, William & Mary, James Madison, George Mason and UNC-Wilmington. Each one is tough, so it will be quite a challenge for the young Pirate team.

The women's schedule is equally difficult, with such powers as Davidson and Peace College to contend with. The Lady Pirates are set to open their season hosting UNC-Greensboro on Sept. 22.

Two other home contests are scheduled for the fall with Atlantic Christian on Sept. 24 and UNC-Wilmington on Oct. 3.

"We want all the fans to attend our matches that we can get," said Sherman. "It really helps to have fans cheering us along. It's nice to have people who can see what effort the players put forth for ECU."

Over the summer a weight program was followed to strength specific muscles for tennis. So-

called "tennis elbow" is sometimes caused by bad stroke techniques and hitting too much without proper conditioning as Sherman sees it, and so those areas are to be worked on to avoid injuries.

The women's team did lost three of last year's team member's to knee injuries, and one will undergo surgery soon. No serious physical problems have occurred since then, but two players are ineligible for fall due to academic problems.

With limited funds available for tennis, as well as all minor sports, recruiting is a problem for ECU. "We get most players by word-of-mouth or as volunteers," Sherman said. "Some write to us and we correspond with them through videotapes or other methods."

Kevin Plumb, from Ontario, Canada, was attracted by Coach Sherman's knowledge of the game. She has authored several publications on tennis and has been involved in the sport since the 50's.

With the dedication shown by the teams so far, prospects are bright for a good season in the fall of '84.

ECU Has Impressive Home Opener Record

ECU AND HOME OPENERS: East Carolina sports an impressive 16-5 record in home openers since the Pirates moved into the friendly confines of Ficklen Stadium in 1963. The Pirates' first win in Ficklen was a 20-10 defeat of Wake Forest on Sept. 21, 1963.

ECU has captured 11 of its last 12 home openers while Ed Emory is 3-1 in the season's first game in Ficklen since becoming head coach in 1980.

ECU AND FICKLEN STADIUM: Saturday's home opener with the Temple Owls will mark ECU's 22nd season in Ficklen Stadium. During the previous 21 years the Pirates have

put together 16 winning seasons and 10 undefeated seasons, including 1983's 4-0 mark.

The Pirates also own an eight-game winning streak in Ficklen stretching over the last two seasons. The last time ECU lost a home game was Nov. 14, 1981 — a 31-21 setback to William & Mary.

ECU has suffered through only five losing seasons in Ficklen's 21-year history. Those are:

1968 — 2-3 record
1969 — 1-4 record
1970 — 1-3 record
1971 — 3-4 record
1980 — 2-3 record

Owls will be the first of two Pennsylvania independents East Carolina will play in 1984. The other is the University of Pittsburgh, which ECU visits on Oct. 6 in Pitt Stadium.

IMPRESSIVE: Even with the Pirates' 48-17 season-opening loss to Florida State, ECU still sports an impressive 15-8 record in its last 23 games (.652 winning percentage). The Pirates have now won 11 of their last 15 games dating back to Nov. 6, 1982, a 40-24 victory over Texas-Arlington in Arlington, TX. That works out to a .733 winning percentage.

under second year coach Bruce Arians, brings a two-game winning streak into Ficklen Stadium dating back to the 1983 season. In their final two games of '83, the Owls defeated Louisville 24-7 and Rutgers 24-23. Temple, in fact, has won three of their last five games, with the only losses coming against Georgia and West Virginia. Besides independent East Carolina, the Owls will take on other Division I powers such as Pittsburgh, Florida State, Boston College, Virginia Tech and West Virginia during the 1984 season.

PALMER IMPRESSIVE: One of Temple's top returnees for 1984 is tailback Paul Palmer, who earned ECAC "Rookie of the Year" honors a year ago.

Palmer led the Owls in three categories in 1983:

- Rushing — 141 carries for 628 yards (4.5 average), 6 TDs
- Receiving — 33 receptions for 271 yards (8.2 average), two TDs
- Scoring — 50 points (eight touchdowns and one two-point conversion)

Palmer was also second in kickoff return yardage with 125 yards on seven attempts for an average of 17.9. His long was 24. Palmer, an Associated Press all-

East choice, did not have a good game against the Pirates in 1983.

He rushed for only 23 yards on 11 carries, caught three passes for only six yards and returned two kickoffs for 30 yards.

COMMON OPPONENTS: East Carolina and Temple share two common opponents on their 1984 schedules. The Pirates opened 1984 with Florida State and will meet Pittsburgh on Oct. 6. The Owls also travel to Tallahassee, FL., to meet the Seminoles while hosting Pittsburgh in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium Sept. 22.

Pitt beat the Owls 35-0 in 1983.

TEMPLE VS. THE STATE OF

NORTH CAROLINA: Temple has met only four North Carolina schools in its 85 years of intercollegiate football. The Owls are on the short side of a 1-3 record, with two of those losses being to East Carolina.

The lone victory came against Wake Forest in 1930 (36-0).

ECU VS THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA: Temple is the only Pennsylvania school East Carolina has ever faced in its 48-year football history. The Pirates sport a 2-0 record against the Owls (23-10 in 1982 and 24-11 in 1983).

The Pirates will play Pittsburgh later in 1984 and Penn State joins ECU's schedule in 1985 and 1986.

Adapted Program Introduced

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

In recent columns written for the East Carolinian, the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services has tried to inform the ECU public about several of the major programs being offered. There is one program which has not yet been mentioned — the Adapted Intramural Program. This is perhaps one of the most beneficial and least publicized programs the IRS offers.

The IRS Department works

closely with the Office of Handicapped Student Services and the Coordinator of Adapted Physical Education Programs in providing a variety of recreational activities for all handicapped individuals. Specialized services and programs have been developed for mobility, as well as visual and hearing impaired individuals. Organized sport tournaments as well as informal recreational activities such as canoeing, exercise/weight training, swimming and horseback riding are offered.

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services would like to reiterate the importance of participation for all. The Adapted Intramural Program is just one of the many services the IRS department offers to all the ECU faculty, staff and students. Check into Intramurals — we have something for everyone.

Saturday Sellout Wins Oldsmobile

By DEE PERRY & BILL MITCHELL
Staff Writers

During Saturday's game with Temple University, if Ficklen stadium sells out its capacity of 35,000, someone in attendance will win a 1984 Oldsmobile at halftime.

At this year's home opener Sept. 8 at 7:00 a 1984 Firenza SX Coupe (special Pirate edition) will be given away in a drawing compliments of Buddy Holt and Holt Oldsmobile of Greenville.

With the interest in ECU football, hopefully there will be a sellout, a first for the Pirates. The rest of the home games have a good chance of being sold out too.

Season ticket sales have been going good, but there still needs to be a lot of walk-up ticket sales and students coming to the game.

Things were at a peak for everyone before the FSU game, and the fans might be a little let down now. However, the coaches and players have experienced no let down.

According to Dave Hart, the plan to give the car away is to help "involve people in the social atmosphere of game day." This is also the plan behind other promotional events, such as the tailgate contest and free limousine use.

Dave Hart also states that "the football program needs the students' enthusiasm at the games. They spread the excitement in the stadium that helps the Pirates win."

The closest ECU has ever come to a sellout was homecoming last

year against East Tennessee State with a crowd of 33,767.

Ficklen originally started with only the south stands, but was expanded to a capacity of 20,000 in 1968. Then in 1978 it was expanded to its present capacity of 35,000.

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Moorman

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A North Carolina State University freshman football player charged with rape and burglary was released Tuesday on \$5,000 bond.

Percy Robert Moorman, 18, of Danville, Va., is charged with first-degree burglary and second-degree rape stemming from an incident early Saturday. Authorities arrested Moorman Monday and he remained in the Wake County Jail under \$10,000 bond until his hearing.

Judge L.W. Payne agreed to reduce the bond for Moorman after defense attorneys said football coach Tom Reed would guarantee Moorman's appearance at his trial.

Reed planned to speak with Bruce R. Poulton, the university's chancellor, to determine if Moorman will be allowed back on the field. Moorman, a highly recruited quarterback from Washington High School in Danville, has been sidelined in recent weeks by a dislocated shoulder suffered in practice.

Following Moorman's arrest, Reed had said Moorman would not actively participate in football.

Moorman led his high school team to the state semifinals as a senior last year. He passed for 1,277 yards and 13 touchdowns and ran for 955 yards and 10 touchdowns.

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Athletic officials at North Carolina State University are

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 Notre Dame
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SAD SAM
 ECU
 Clemson
 Indiana
 Maryland
 Virginia Tech
 Alabama
 Florida
 Illinois
 Notre Dame
 Penn State

Well, the talk has already started on the Panel of Experts. "Just who is the college football expert around here, anyway?" Everybody will soon know.

Will it be Randolph Siegfried Mews, the cocky sports editor who by his own admission is ECU's own Jimmy The Greek. Or will it be the redhead — what little hair he has — managing editor Greg Rideout? Or could it be the calm, but incredibly conceded assistant sports editor Scott Powers? What about news editor Jennifer Jendrasiak (that's o.k. I can't say it either), who is still trying to figure out what color jersey is supposed to win? It could even be Sad Sam, the unknown outsider.

Next week world renowned Tina Maroschak will join the panel, so check us out every Thursday to see who will be crowned "The Expert."

Moorman Story Tops Football Notes

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RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Athletic officials at North Carolina State University an-

nounced Tuesday the Wolfpack's Sept. 22 game with Wake Forest has been rescheduled for television.

The game in N.C. State's Carter-Finley Stadium was added to the Atlantic Coast Conference's television package and will start at 12:15 p.m. instead of 7 p.m., officials said.

Wolfpack coach Tom Reed also announced the election of outside linebacker Frank Bush and offensive tackle A.V. Richards as co-captains for the 1984 season.

The two seniors were chosen by a vote of players.

Bush, a native of Athens, Ga., is a three-year starter on defense and led the team in quarterback sacks last season. Richards, who is from Henderson, was moved to offensive tackle last season and is a three-year letterman.

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke coach Steve Sloan Tuesday announced the selection of Drew Walston as the starting quarterback in the Blue Devils' season opener Saturday against Indiana.

Walston, a junior from College Park, Ga., has played in a backup role for the past two seasons and served as a holder for Duke placekickers.

Sloan said senior Ron Sally also will see action against Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — No suds will be flowing Saturday at the Purdue-Notre Dame football

game in the Hoosier Dome.

A ban against the sale of beer at the game was requested by officials at the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, which lists the date as a home game on the school's schedule.

"We just felt in light of the fact that this is a college game, that this (sale of beer) didn't seem to fit," the Rev. E. William Beauchamp said Tuesday.

"Most of the student body is under age (21 in Indiana)," he said. "We don't serve beer at our stadium. We think it's unnecessary and inappropriate for college football."

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Wake Forest football coach Al Groh Tuesday named Jamie Harris as the starting

quarterback for Saturday's opener with Virginia Tech.

Harris, a sophomore from Danville, Va., had been battling with junior Foy White for the starting spot since spring practice last March.

Groh said both Harris and White "played on a first-team level during our entire training camp."

Although Harris will be the starter, Groh said he expected White to play against Virginia Tech Saturday night in Winston-Salem.

The 6-foot-1, 193-pound Harris transferred to Wake Forest last fall from Georgia. He has not appeared in a regular season game since his senior year at George Washington High School in Danville.

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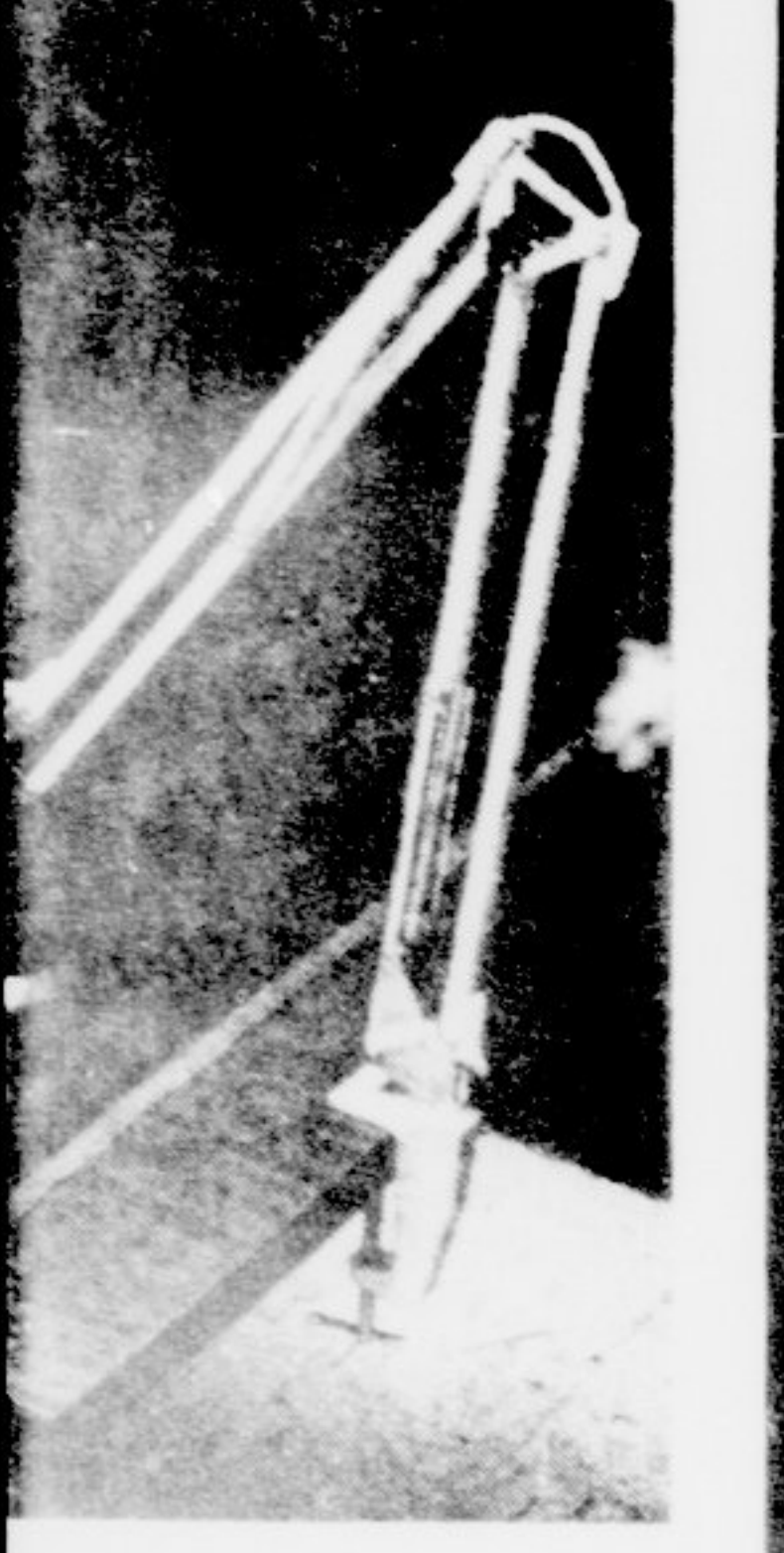
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