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When Hurricane Diana battered Wrightsville Beach with 40 to 60 mph winds late Tuesday night, this house lost all of a wrap-around porch, a

door and part of a roof. As winds of over 100 mph hit the coast early Thursday morning, more damage of this type was expected.

Hurricane Diana Hits N.C. Coast

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — Hurricane Diana, "roaring like 100,000 lions," turned its fury a second time Wednesday night on the North Carolina coast where thousands of people returned home despite warnings of a potential disaster.

National Hurricane Center forecasters said the 30-mile area from Cape Fear northward to Wrightsville Beach would catch the brunt of Diana, whose top winds by nightfall had weakened just slightly to 110 mph.

"Hurricane conditions are occurring at the coast in the Cape Fear-Wrightsville Beach area," forecaster Miles Lawrence said at midnight, EDT.

"If the current trend continues, hurricane conditions will spread westward along the coast to the west of Cape Fear," Lawrence said.

Wrightsville Beach policeman Bruce Lassiter told UPI shortly after midnight:

"The wind is like 100,000 lions roaring. It's keeping on and on and it increases in intensity. If it's not nailed down, it's going to blow away."

And at Carolina Beach, Deputy Sheriff Joseph McCarthy reported: "It's blowing cars right off the roads and the trees are bent over double. Have you ever seen rain horizontally? That's what it is doing right now."

Carolina Beach policeman D.L. Hannah said Diana was smashing piers and added: "You couldn't stand up if you were out there."

About 400 Holden Beach residents who ignored warnings that "we have a disaster in the making" and returned home Wednesday tried desperately to flee back inland when hurricane-force winds began lashing the area late Wednesday night.

"We just hope they make it," Holden Beach Mayor Kenner Anous yelled over the roar of the storm. "It's pitch black out there and raining torrents, and it's just starting."

The powerful eye of the season's first hurricane was centered at midnight about 30 miles southeast of Wilmington and 25 miles east of Cape Fear near latitude 33.8 north and longitude 77.6 west.

North Carolina officials issued urgent pleas for a new evacuation of the southern coast, where restless refugees returned home

Wednesday when the storm backed offshore after buffeting the area Tuesday night with 100 mph and 10-foot tides.

"Hurricane Diana is still a dangerous storm. The inconvenience of a shelter is a small price to pay for the security they offer," pleaded State Emergency Management Director Tom Pugh.

Nine Coast Guardsmen who rode out Diana Tuesday night at the Oak Island station just off Cape Fear evacuated Wednesday night when the hurricane turned toward shore again.

"Sometimes it pays to be smart. Discretion is the better part of valor," said Coast Guard Lt. Richard Atlee.

About 100 people who returned to Oak Island sought shelter late Wednesday night at the First Baptist Church.

"We're not really scared," said Bobbi Wiggins. "We're trusting to the Lord to bring us through all this. Right at this minute, the winds are picking up and it's raining real hard."

About 40 people who were cut off from the mainland on Carolina Beach took refuge in the tiny brick St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

"We're praying, but we're all right," the Rev. Gerald Massey reported. "We might get to singing hymns a little bit later on. We've got plenty of soup and plenty of coffee and we're trusting in the Lord."

At Long Beach, just south of Wilmington, about 3,000 people abandoned storm shelters Wednesday and returned to their homes. The city urged them to evacuate, but Mayor Ben Thomas said many refused.

"We'll end up with about 1,000 to 1,500 people at Long Beach. Some of them just won't go. If they don't evacuate, we can't be responsible for their well-being," Thomas said.

Hurricane forecaster Mark Zimmer said the area from Cape Fear north to Wrightsville Beach was expected to get the brunt of the storm.

That same area was battered by 100 mph winds and 10-foot waves Tuesday night before the storm backed away from the coast Wednesday and stalled for several hours. North Carolina Emergency Management officials said Diana had already caused an estimated \$710,000 damage in Wilmington.

Wrightsville Beach Prepares For Storm

By GREG RIDEOUT
Managing Editor

Wrightsville Beach, N.C. — No one was getting into Wrightsville Beach late Tuesday evening as area officials made final preparations for Hurricane Diana's 115 mph winds scheduled to hit early Wednesday morning.

Civil Defense Director and Fire Chief Everett Ward, 41, said the evacuation of residents Tuesday had gone smoothly. The barrier islands comprising the town were blocked off by closing the one bridge on U.S. 74 that leads into the town. At 1 p.m. Tuesday voluntary evacuation had begun and by 4 p.m. the authorities were making it mandatory, although there were no legal grounds for forcing people to leave.

Rains continually pounded the beach resort community as waves brought the tides six to 10 feet

above normal. Winds Wednesday evening were gusting up to 45 mph as the outer edge of Diana hung about five miles off the coast.

Winds Tuesday night of 70 — 90 mph caused minor damage. One roof on an old beach cottage was totally swept away and shingles of many of the houses could be seen along the ground. But no major structural damage associated with the expected 115 mph winds was experienced. Small sea craft and piers were also damaged Tuesday.

Mayor Gene Floyd said he was pleased with the way the community's hurricane preparedness plan had succeeded so far. The plan was being revised when the edge of Diana hit.

Fifteen policemen and 23 firemen were staying on the island Wednesday night to combat any emergencies. According to Ward,

they will be checking alarms that go off and responding to questions by residents who had moved inland to evacuation shelters. Everett said he and his men would stay on the island until conditions became unsafe.

Power was turned off by the authorities Tuesday afternoon to avoid hanging live wires after the storm hit. Some wires had been knocked loose by Tuesday's winds.

Gov. James B. Hunt has declared a state of emergency in all coastal counties, enabling authorities to arrest people who do not obey emergency situation officials. One such incident was reported at Wrightsville Beach.

Erosion due to winds Tuesday and Wednesday caused approximately \$10,600 in property loss. More than 76,000 cubic yards of sand was lost during the period, a

loss of more than \$100,000, according to Everett.

Residents who would not leave the area were asked by officials to give the name of their next of kin in case of emergency or death. According to Ward, this usually convinced die-hards to leave.

With the island blocked, those who couldn't get in were resorting to using boats to try to get across to their homes.

Wrightsville Beach, according to Ward, had about 10,000 people staying on the island at the time of evacuation. He said the population fluctuates between 3,000 and 30,000.

The community has grown about 33 percent in the last 10 years, thereby making most of the structures on the island new. According to Mayor Floyd, the new buildings are supposedly built to withstand 140 mph winds.

Atlantic Beach Ghost Town Following Hurricane Warning

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Atlantic Beach, N.C. — At 8 p.m. Tuesday, Atlantic Beach was prepared to receive the full force of Hurricane Diana later that night.

Diana, packing winds of close to 135 mph, was lurking just off shore from Wilmington and landfall in Carteret County, where Atlantic Beach is located, seemed a distinct possibility.

Although access to the beach was not restricted until after 9 p.m., Atlantic Beach was a virtual ghost town.

Almost every business and most residences had their windows taped; some were boarded up. Traffic in the area was limited to the occasional police cruiser.

At the headquarters of the Atlantic Beach Police Department, C. Wade Pelletier, chief of police, explained that a total evacuation had been carried out earlier that day.

Pelletier said that although the evacuation was voluntary at first it was later declared mandatory.

He said approximately 99 percent evacuation was achieved and it went very smoothly. He attributed the easy evacuation to the fact that there have been few recent hurricane scares and also to the publicity hurricane safety has received recently.

"I don't think there are more than a half dozen or a dozen people left on the beach and they'd stay anyway," Pelletier said.

Those who refused to evacuate

were asked to fill out a form listing their name and their next of kin.

Among those who stayed at Atlantic Beach were Jack and Mary Neller, owners and operators of the Fisherman's Inn.

The couple had several charter fishing vessels tied up behind the inn and said they planned to remain on the beach to keep an eye on them.

"We'll hang right in there," Jack Neller said. "We've never been in a hurricane before."

"We've been tying up boats all day," said Joe Doyle, whose fishing vessel, *The Sea Lady*, is docked at Fisherman's Inn.

"With high tides, we can only adjust the lines so much, so we're waiting for the tide to come in so we can adjust the lines again," Doyle said.

"If it comes this way, we'll leave," Neller said, "but we'll

stay here until the last minute."

Neller added that the inn had survived Hurricane Hazel in 1954 and he thought it would survive Diana.

There were no guests at the Fisherman's Inn, but the Nellers said they would rent a room "at the customer's own risk."

City officials seemed reasonably certain that the hurricane would strike. "She's going to be here," said Atlantic Beach Mayor Tom Plough. "You don't fool with Mother Nature," he said, while contemplating the waves breaking on the beach's seawall.

Plough said the one problem the city officials had had was with surfers. "People have been surfing all week. We had to stop them from surfing today," he said.

The skeleton crew of policemen remaining at the station planned to begin evacuating when winds

Covering The Story

By GREG RIDEOUT
Managing Editor

Atlantic Beach, N.C. — Covering a hurricane, especially Diana, tests patience more than reporting skills. And while waiting you meet all kinds of people during that eerie calm before the storm.

First of all, the places are devoid of people; everyone's been evacuated, giving the place the haunting ambience of a ghost town. The deserted streets shine their streetlights down onto the wet pavement, letting you know

that no matter what, nature is king. People have to play by its rules.

So with most of the people gone to evacuation shelters, the only ones left are policemen, firemen, reporters and the skeptic residents who believe nothing can happen to them. Those who are left are like the town during these dark hours — a little edgy and somewhat crazy.

The residents who stay are a

See PEOPLE, Page 3

reached 45 mph. "The islands are a barrier and act as a buffer zone," Pelletier said. "With winds of 130 mph, we could have at least a 12 foot sea surge. We won't stay — we're not heroes."

Hurricane Hazel, which struck the North Carolina coast in 1954, was uppermost in the minds of many people.

"This one is a duplicate of

Hazel, even to track it," Pelletier said. He added that Diana was "wobbling" in the same manner as Hazel, with frequent slight changes in course.

Diana remained stalled off Wilmington for the rest of Tuesday night and Wednesday, with only slight changes in direction. Recorded winds at the center of the storm dropped to approx-

imately 115 mph. The Hurricane Forecast Center in Miami was unable to predict when and where landfall might be, but Atlantic Beach was still a possibility and therefore remained evacuated and on alert.

Residents were allowed in to check on property Wednesday morning but were urged to stay on the mainland.



During the lull after Hurricane Diana temporarily moved out to sea, one of the duties of the Coast Guard was to secure drifting boats. This boat was secured at Wrightsville Beach just hours before the full force of the storm struck the coast.

Announcements

INTERVIEW WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the ECU House is offering these one-hour sessions to help you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. A film and discussion of how to interview through this service will be shown. Each session will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 p.m. Come on any of the following dates: Sept. 13, 17, 26, or Sept. 18 at 7 p.m.

TELEPHONE WORKERS

Part-time telephone workers needed. Apply in person at 308 Evans Street Mall.

ASSERTIVENESS WORKSHOP

A three-part workshop offered to students at NO POST by the University Counseling Center. Thursday, September 20, 27, and October 4. All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 p.m. in 308 Wright Annex (157-6661). The workshop will focus on helping students distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. PLEASE CALL COUNSELING CENTER FOR REGISTRATION (157-6661).

CSCI/MATH MAJORS

Great Co-op jobs available for Spring and Summer! Several jobs have application deadlines of September 25, 1984. Must have GPA of 2.5 or better and a good grade in at least 1 programming course. Graduate and Undergraduate jobs. Come to Row 313 now to make an appointment to see a coordinator about these jobs.

COPING WITH STRESS

ARE YOU UNDER PRESSURE? COPIING WITH STRESS: A free mini class offered by the ECU Counseling Center for students. Three Programs: Program 1: September 19, 20, 24, 25 at 3-4 p.m., 308 Wright Annex. Program 2: October 4, 11, 12, 19 p.m., 308 Wright Annex. Program 3: November 7, 8, 12, 13, 14 p.m., 308 Wright Annex. No advance registration is required. Call or stop by the Counseling Center for further information (307 Wright Annex, 752-6661).

ECU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The ECU Accounting Society will hold its first meeting September 11. All interested persons are invited to attend. The guest speaker will be Dr. Phyllis James of the ECU Placement Office. The meeting will be held in Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room at 4:30 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR

Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha would like to announce a Happy Hour, Thursday, September 13th, 1984. 25 cents draft, \$2.00 admission at Papa Katz 10th St. ext. 8-30 until 2:00. Come on out and let's get lively!!!

RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the ECU 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.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Little Sister Rush will be held on Sept. 17 & 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.

NIH

A representative from the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, MD will be on campus October 1 and 2 to interview students who would like to be health research assistants in their Normal Volunteer Program beginning Spring, 1985. Students will participate in experiments and research regarding disease control and human body. Will receive \$12.50 per day stipend plus five room and board, and transportation paid to and from NIH. Students in the health, natural sciences, computer science, and business fields who may be interested should contact the Co-op office, 313 Rawl, immediately to sign up for an interview.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, along with the Red Cross will be sponsoring a Blood Drive on September 18 & 19 in the Mendenhall Student Center Room 245. We urge everyone to please come donate a pint of life.

PHYE MAJORS

All students who plan to declare physical education as a major should report to Minges Coliseum at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 19 for a minor and physical fitness test. Satisfactory performance on this test is required as a prerequisite for official admittance to the physical education major program. More detailed information is available by calling 752-6441 or 6442.

CORSO & NASW MEETING

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

RUGBY

Interested in playing this intense sport? Practice begins Tues. Sept. 11 at 4:00, behind the Allied Health Building. Everyone invited, no experience needed. Practices are Tues., Wed., and Thursdays at 4:00. Must be willing to travel and meet people. East Carolina Rugby is ECU's oldest club, established 1975. Rugby is elegant violence!

DZ BIG BROTHERS

Yes! We are still here and have 32 wonderful pledges for you to meet. All active Big Brothers will have a very important meeting Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 7:00 at the house. Please be prompt and call if you can't attend.

SURF CLUB TEAM

Due to small turnout at the first meeting, no officers were elected to hold the team trials this Sunday at the Rodanthe Pier in Hatteras at 9:00 a.m. Spectators are welcome. All persons interested should contact Johnny Ghee at 758-6667 or Dave Goby at 758-2392 before this Friday since there will be no meeting this week. A meeting is scheduled to be held next week and plans for the fall break trip to Florida will be made then.

PHI BETA SIGMA

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will have an interest meeting Monday, Sept. 17, at 7:00 p.m. for all ladies interested in becoming Sigma Doves. The meeting will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room at Mendenhall Student Center. COME AND BE A PART OF THE BLUE AND WHITE FAMILY.

GBA

The Graduate Business Association will meet Thursday, Sept. 13, 9:30 p.m. in Rawl 101. Members and interested nonmembers please join us!

ICE HOCKEY

If you are interested in playing Ice Hockey or just like to ice skate, there will be a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 105 B of Memorial Gym. Those from last year as well as new people are encouraged to attend. For further info, contact George Sunderland at 752-8525.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans meet every Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. Tonight, our guest speaker will be Peter Lee who is our party's candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives. Some "Party Busters" shirts will be available for those who have paid their dues. Be sure to join us in the Col feehouse at Mendenhall.

PRIME TIME

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, every Thurs. 7 p.m. in the Jenkins Aud. Art Bldg. We're committed to having fun, fellowship and study of God's Word. See you there!

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma will be having a regular meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 15 p.m. It will be held in Mendenhall Student Center, room 212. All members are urged to attend.

TENNIS DOUBLES

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering a Tennis doubles tournament. Registration for the event is set for Sept. 24-25. Play begins on Oct. 1. To sign up for the competition, come by Room 204 Memorial Gym or call (757-6387). Remember: Participate rather than spectate!!!

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.

PIRATE WALK

All persons interested in serving as escorts or operators for PIRATE WALK, ECU's student escort service, are asked to attend an organizational meeting, Tues. Sept. 18 at 7:00 in the Multipurpose Room, Mendenhall. If you cannot attend, call the Pirate Walk Office at 752-6616 for more information.

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!!!

PRE-MED

Attention: Officers there will be a meeting in Flanagan in the Conference Room Sept. 18 at 7:00. At 7:30 the first pledge meeting will be held in 307 Flanagan. Mandatory for those pledging AED.

BASKETBALL

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering 3 on 3 basketball competition. Registration begins Sept. 17-18. Play begins on Sept. 24. Anyone interested in participating should come by room 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387.

AMA

Start this year out right by joining the American Marketing Association! Anyone from any major is welcomed. Please come to Brewster BB Room 102 on September 18 at 4:00 p.m. for our first meeting. Topic: "How to Compete in Today's Job Market" featuring Dr. Edward Wheatley. See you there!

SEMINAR

All invited to a seminar in Home Economics on Thursday, Sept. 20, 4 p.m., in room 235. Dr. Margie Gallagher, from the Department of Food, Nutrition and Institution Management and Institute of Coastal and Marine Research, will speak on Recent Advances in Aquaculture in Israel. For more information call Dr. Kathryn Kolasa, School of Home Economics, 757-6917.

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

The BIG EVENT is here!! Intramural ALMOST ANYTHING GOES!!! This is it!! To sign up for all the fun and excitement, come on by Room 204 Memorial Gym. This is the event you've been waiting for!! Bring the roommate, the girlfriend, the wife, the Little Sister, the boyfriend, the boss, the DOG!! We don't care. Just get out and have FUN, FUN, FUN. Through INTRAMURALS!!!

TENNIS SINGLES

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering a Tennis singles tournament for anyone interested in participating. Registration for the tournament begins Sept. 17 and ends at 5:00. Sept. 18. Come by Room 204 Memorial Gym for more information regarding the tournament and for registration.

FORMAL RUSH

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. would like to invite all interested young ladies to its Formal Rush. The rush is scheduled for Thursday, September 13th, 7:00 p.m. — Mendenhall Multipurpose Room. Refreshments will be served. Please come and join us.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

Tonight, Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7:00 p.m. We will be having a sign language club meeting. We will be planning activities for this semester. No previous knowledge of sign language is needed. There will be a caption movie after the meeting. (Kramer vs. Kramer). Hope to see you there.

ECU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The ECU Accounting Society will hold its first meeting Sept. 17. All interested persons are invited to attend. The guest speaker will be Dr. Phyllis James of the ECU Placement Office. The meeting will be held in Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room at 4:30 p.m.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

Deadline for 1985 admission to professional phase is November 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 October 5, 1984 in the Physical Therapy Department Office (Belk Building, Annex 3, 757-6961, Ext. 261).

SCUBA

Thanksgiving vacation, DIVE COZUMEL, MEXICO - 8 days, 7 nights on the beautiful Yucatan Peninsula. Drift diving on the Palancar reef will be one of the most exiting experiences. From Raleigh, price including air fare, meals, lodging and diving \$820.00 special price for non divers \$720.00 Air travel provided by Mexicana and Eastern. For registrations and further information, call Ray Scarf, Dir. of Aquatics 757-6441.

SCUBA

Christmas vacation, Dive Penny Camp, National Underwater Park in fabulous Key Largo. The Florida Keys are the only natural coral reef in the Continental U.S. This five day trip, Dec. 18-21st includes lodging and two dive boat trips daily. Tanks, backpack, and weight belts are provided. Cost is \$200.00 per person, two to a room occupancy and \$175.00 per person, four to a room occupancy. For further information, call Ray Scarf, Dir. of Aquatics, 757-6441.

SNOWSKI

Any persons interested in snowsking Dec. 30 through Jan. 4 at Snowshoe, W.V. should call Jo Saunders at 757-6900 to get your name on the list for the trip. Beginners to hotdogs 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 Room 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.

SOULS

The S.O.U.L.S. organization will be meeting Thurs. Sept. 20, 1984 in Multi-Purpose Room at 4:00 p.m. MSC. Be a part of an organization that can make a difference on your campus. "It's time for a change."

SPEECH AND HEARING SCREENING

The Department of Speech Language and 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, Sept. 17, Tuesday, Sept. 18, and Wednesday, Sept. 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.

SOCCER

Any ECU women interested in playing Club Soccer, please come to the first meeting on Sept. 18, 1984, at 4:00 in Memorial Gym, Room 102. We need to know you are interested!

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Anyone interested in becoming a Little Sister? If you want to learn more about being a Little Sister for Delta Sigma Phi, you are invited to a Little Sister Orientation meeting. This meeting will be Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi House. See you there!!!

MARSHALLS

There will be a meeting of all 1984-85 Marshalls on Thursday, Sept. 13, 1984 at 4:30 in Room 247 Mendenhall. If you are unable to attend, contact Sarah Coburn at 758-2031 by noon Thursday. Please attend!

INTRAMURALS

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

NURSING STUDENTS

To all Nursing students and Faculty, ECANS invites you to our first Annual Chicken Pickin' on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 3:00-8:00 at the Mall. Tickets are on sale in the Nursing Building for \$8.00 per person. Live entertainment!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Here! Leadership, friendship, and service is what it's all about. Come join a National Coed Service Fraternity — APO! Meetings are Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall. All Brothers please attend!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Anyone interested in joining a National Coed Service Fraternity can join an APO meeting on Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall. If you believe in leadership, friendship, and service, then come check us out!

RUSH

The ladies of Eta Mu Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. would like to invite all interested ladies to attend their formal Rush on Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 247 at Mendenhall. Be someone special! Get involved with the ladies of S.G.Rho.

BETA KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Kappa Alpha will hold a meeting Thursday, Sept. 13 in Rawl 101 at 3:00 for Finance, Banking, and other interested Business Majors. A speaker on career planning has been scheduled.

ISA MEMBERS

The 1984-85 election for the new officers will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 4:00 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center, Room 221. Be there!

THE LITTLE SISTERS

Don't forget Little Sister Rush Monday night and our meeting Tuesday at 5:00. Congratulations on a great Rush, brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon!

FRISBEE CLUB

Frises play Wilmington "Gail" Force at 2:00. Sunday on UNC W. Intramural fields. Team practice is Wednesday night at 9:00.

CAMPUS SERVICE

The Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship will be having their first morning service this Sunday, Sept. 16. It will be held in Jenkins Aud. (Art Bldg.) beginning at 10:30. So don't worry about where to go, plan to attend this Sunday morning service and come on out and expect a blessing from the Lord.

PAPA KATZ GREEK NITE

Alpha Kappa Alpha, along with its brother organization, Alpha Phi Alpha, will sponsor a Greek Nite at Papa Katz, Thursday, Sept. 13, from 8:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Admission is \$1.00, and beer is 25 cents draft. Come out and support the Greeks.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT COURSES

Beginning Conversational German, Sept. 13, Intermediate Conversational German, Sept. 19, Middle Eastern Dance, Sept. 15, Piano for Adults, Sept. 15, Guitar, Sept. 28, Speed Reading, Sept. 27. Contact Div. of Continuing Education, Erwin Hall (757-6143).

NTE-CORE

The National Teacher Examinations Core Battery will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, Oct. 27, 1984. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 911 R, Princeton, N.J. 08540, to arrive by Sept. 24, 1984. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, Oct. 20, 1984. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 911 R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 17, 1984. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

DAT

The Dental Aptitude Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1984. Application blanks are to be mailed in time to be received by the Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60611, by Sept. 17, 1984. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105.

GRE

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1984. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 911 R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 13, 1984. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building.

Read the Classifieds

Student

By ELAINE PERRY

Staff Writer

With activities ranging from major concerts to fine arts and cultural entertainment, the East

Attorney Discusses

By ELIZABETH BIRO

Staff Writer

Democratic candidate for N.C. attorney general Lacy Thornburg visited ECU and met with SGA President John Rainey and other SGA officers Tuesday.

Thornburg has served six years in the N.C. General Assembly and 16 years as a N.C. Superior Court

People Are Good Part Of Hurricane

Continued From Page 1
mixed bunch. One, like a Marine from Bogue Field, is looking for action. "I don't care what anyone says. I think this is exciting!" Other residents just refuse to give up the fort, like the owners of the Fisherman's Inn, who just stayed to protect their business. "We're only leaving when we can no longer protect our boats."

These people ignored warnings to leave. Others came to get the scoop. Reporters and authorities always seemed to be together, hoping to get the latest to bring back to their readers, listeners and viewers.

TV and radio stations from across the state sent reporters down to Atlantic Beach and the Wilmington area in order to get the story. The wire services also had people in the area, trying to cover the storm for people across the United States.

But with Diana just refusing to come in and give them some news, they formed together, swapping the latest on what was happening and when nothing was happening, swapping life stories. Everyone was just waiting, not wanting the storm so much, but just wishing something would happen.

Authorities in Wrightsville Beach and Atlantic Beach definitely were busy preparing for the worst. But they helped everyone, especially the reporters who needed to get the latest on the hurricane to the public.

It was wet. It was cold. It was dreary. But the people who have to actually sit out the storm at such a vulnerable point try to make the going easier for each other. As one of the radio reporters said after delays in the storm forced some ad libbing, "that Diana is no princess."

Crafts, Art Offered At Mendenhall

By ELAINE PERRY

Staff Writer

Located in the Mendenhall Student Center, the arts and crafts center is open to full-time students, student spouses, and staff and faculty and their dependents.

The center charges a \$15 per semester membership fee. The fee includes free workshops, tool check-out, craft books and magazines, and use of the crafts center. The center also has equipment and facilities for many activities such as photo processing, stained glass, quilting, basketry, weaving, wood carving, and ceramics.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 5:10 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 757-6611 ext. 260 or ext. 271 after 5 p.m.

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Student Union Programs Offer Options

By ELAINE PERRY
Staff Writer

With activities ranging from major concerts to fine arts and cultural entertainment, the East

Carolina Student Union is the university's principal programming organization. The Student Union plans and implements a variety of programs, events and activities for the entire ECU campus.

Getting more people aware of an involved in the Student Union is a major goal, according to Regina Hardee, who is serving her second term as Student Union

President. This past year at freshmen orientation, brochures and student union t-shirts were passed out in an effort to make people more aware of the Student Union. The Student Union also sponsors Barefoot On The Mall and the Fall Fling.

This year all programming will be under one organization, the Student Union. Although a decision has not yet been made, there are several possibilities for a major concert this year. Also, last year, East Carolina showed several "sneak preview" films brought to ECU with the help of the Student Union.

There are four new committees

this year within the Student Union. They include the Production committee, the Public Relations and Publicity Committee, the Forum Committee, and the Recreation Committee. The Production Committee is responsible for programs including Madrigal dinners, Dinner Theatre, and Student Center decorations. The Public Relations Committee packages publicity and coordinates total promotion of the Student Union. The Forum Committee provides lectures, symposiums, or other related programs, geared toward current and educational topics. The Recreation Committee plans and promotes

various recreational events.

Positions are open for chairpersons and committee members for each of the listed committees. Interested persons can apply in room, 234 of the Student Union Offices or at Mendenhall Information Desk. A student must have a 2.0 GPA to be a committee member or a 2.25 GPA to chair a committee. Applications will be accepted through Friday, Sept. 21.

For more information, see the announcement section of The East Carolinian.

Attorney General Candidate Discusses Victim's Rights

By ELIZABETH BIRO
Staff Writer

Democratic candidate for N.C. attorney general Lacy Thornburg visited ECU and met with SGA President John Rainey and other SGA officers Tuesday.

Thornburg has served six years in the N.C. General Assembly and 16 years as a N.C. Superior Court

judge. Speaking to the officers about restitution for crime victims, Thornburg said more emphasis should be placed on restitution. He suggested a victim's bill of rights which might give the victim input in passing a sentence. He also said he supported a victim's impact statement; a list of personal damages submitted by the victim.

"The court system has to realize the victim is there through no cause of his own," Thornburg said. "We should let them know the court system recognizes them and their part."

The Democratic candidate also discussed undercover operations. North Carolina is an idea distribution place for drugs because of its coastline he said. However, he said the attorney general must avoid violation of some laws in order to enforce others.

On determining criminal sentencing, Thornburg said discretion should be given to the

judge instead of utilizing categorized sentencing. He also said he supported community service work because it gives judges an alternative to jail in less severe cases.

Thornburg said North Carolina prisons were not overcrowded with hard offenders. Therefore, lower cost dorm-like facilities could be built closer to campuses and work relief areas alleviating crowding and transportation costs.

"All agencies need to work together on common goals," Thornburg said. He said agencies become protective and don't want to exchange ideas, but leaders need to get together and discuss ideas.

Thornburg also said he would work for consumer protection and intervention into utility rate cases. While in Greenville Thornburg also attended a tobacco sale at the Independent Warehouse in Greenville.

People Are Good Part Of Hurricane

Continued From Page 1

mixed bunch. One, like a Marine from Bogue Field, is looking for action. "I don't care what anyone says. I think this is exciting."

Other residents just refuse to give up the fort, like the owners of the Fisherman's Inn, who just stayed to protect their business. "We're only leaving when we can no longer protect our boats."

These people ignored warnings to leave. Others came to get the scoop. Reporters and authorities always seemed to be together, hoping to get the latest to bring back to their readers, listeners and viewers.

TV and radio stations from across the state sent reporters down to Atlantic Beach and the Wilmington area in order to get the story. The wire services also had people in the area, trying to cover the storm for people across the United States.

But with Diana just refusing to come in and give them some news, they formed together, swapping the latest on what was happening and when nothing was happening, swapping life stories. Everyone was just waiting, not wanting the storm so much, but just wishing something would happen.

Authorities in Wrightsville Beach and Atlantic Beach definitely were busy preparing for the worst. But they helped everyone, especially the reporters who needed to get the latest on the hurricane to the public.

It was wet. It was cold. It was dreary. But the people who have to actually sit out the storm at such a vulnerable point try to make the going easier for each other. As one of the radio reporters said after delays in the storm forced some ad libbing, "that Diana is no princess."

Crafts, Art Offered At Mendenhall

By ELAINE PERRY
Staff Writer

Located in the Mendenhall Student Center, the arts and crafts center is open to full-time students, student spouses, and faculty and their dependents.

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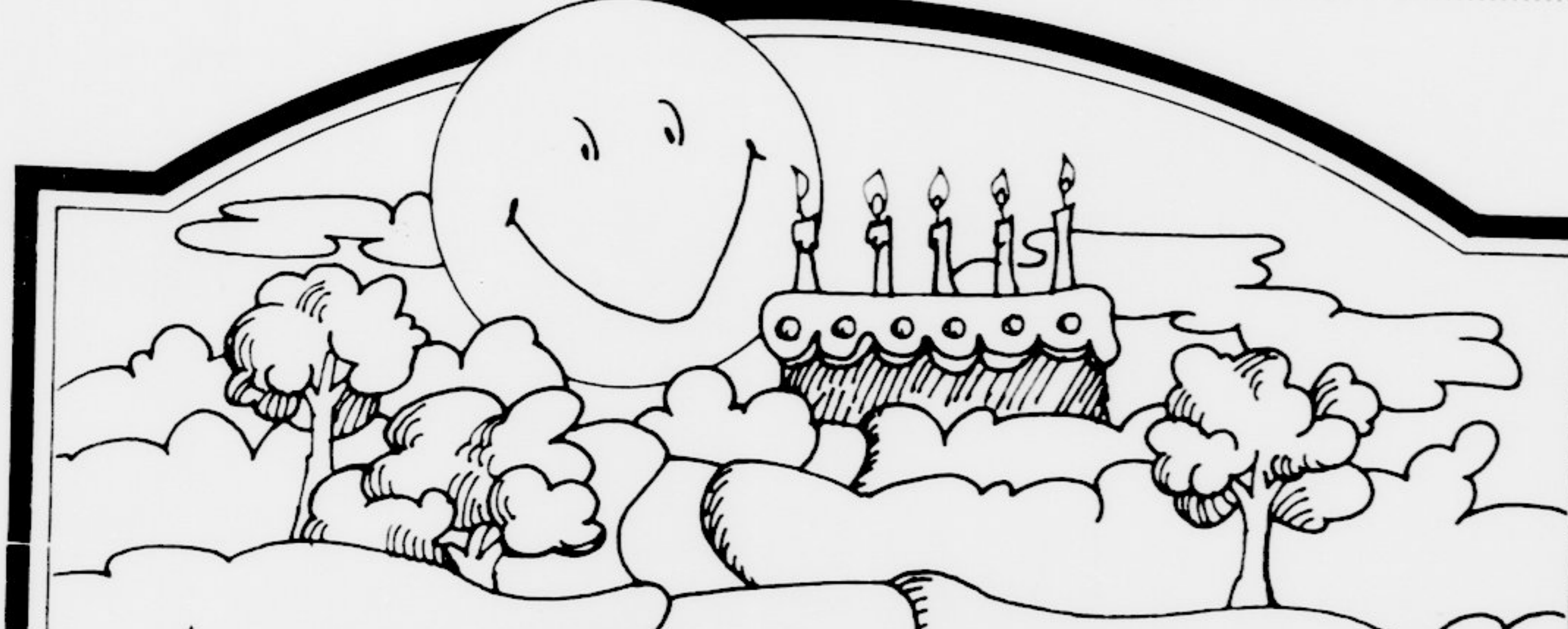
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!YOU CAN MAKE DIFFERENCE!
Student Government Elections are being held Wednesday, September 26th. If you are interested in running for class officer, dorm representative or day representative you may file in the SGA office by 5:00
Friday, September 14th.

CAMPUS SERVICE
The Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship will be having their first morning service this Sunday, Sept. 16, 11:00 a.m. in Jenkins Aud. (Art Bldg.) beginning at 10:30. So don't worry about where to go, just plan to attend this Sunday morning service and come on out and expect a blessing from the Lord.

PAPA KATZ GREEK NITE
Alpha Kappa Alpha, along with its brother organization, Alpha Phi Alpha, will sponsor a Greek Nite at Papa Katz. Thursday, Sept. 13, from 8:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Admission is \$2.00, and there is a 25 cent grat. Come out and support the Greeks.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT COURSES
Beginning Conversational German, Sept. 13, in the Intermediate Conversational German, Sept. 13, in the Eastern Dance, Sept. 15, Piano for the Blind, Sept. 15, Guitar, Sept. 26, Speed Reading, Sept. 26, Contact Div. of Continuing Education, 105 Speight Bldg., Greenville, N.C. 27834.

NTE-CORE
The National Teacher Examinations, Core Battery will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, Oct. 27, 1984. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 911 R, Princeton, N.J. 08541, by Sept. 24, 1984. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Bldg., Greenville, N.C. 27834.

GMAT
The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, Oct. 20, 1984. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 911 R, Princeton, N.J. 08541, by Sept. 17, 1984. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Bldg., Greenville, N.C. 27834.

DAT
The Dental Aptitude Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1984. Application blanks are to be mailed in time to be received by the Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601, by Sept. 17, 1984. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Bldg., Room 105.

GRE
The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1984. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, N.J. 08541. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 13, 1984. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Bldg., Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Read the Classifieds

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Time

The East Carolinian

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September 13, 1984

OPINION

Page 4

Hurricane

Officials Extend Helping Hand

When disaster strikes, there is never enough time. No matter how much warning a place is given or no matter how prepared it is, you can always use an extra couple of hours or few days. Hurricane Diana, the stubborn storm system that finally chose to batter the North Carolina coast late last evening, gave authorities in several counties a chance to disprove this theorem. In our eyes they did.

The mayors, fire chiefs, police chiefs and everyone else involved in the Atlantic Beach and Wrightsville Beach areas were well-prepared. Sure, they probably all wish they could have done more, but this morning when Diana came roaring through they knew they had done their best. The 100 mph winds that plastered Wrightsville Beach early this morning did so on a nearly deserted island.

In Atlantic Beach, members of the Police Force and Fire Department, along with the Highway Patrol, constantly swept through the area Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday telling residents they better get off the barrier islands now or their lives were in danger. Although not legally allowed to force people off, subtle tactics employed usually worked for all but the die-hards.

Other measures taken, such as advising residents to board or tape up windows and to tie loose objects down, may be the difference between having something blow away or not.

But what stood out about all the men and women we talked to as we traversed the coast early Wednesday evening is the courtesy and helpfulness that they extended us. Most of them had already been asked the same questions by several different reporters throughout their busy day. Yet they always answered.

What was even more surprising to us is the respect given to us as journalists by the officials. They treated each of us as professionals, just as they would the reporter from Raleigh or Charlotte. They gave us free roam of their facilities and trusted us to act responsibly as we toured restricted areas. Because they did their job so well our job was just that much easier to do.

The other reporters on the scene, who are probably still there while we had to come back to put out our paper, treated us as equals and showed us respect that we very much appreciated. They shared tips and suggestions, sort of like a big brother would.

Right now they and the whole area are taking a terrific beating. No longer are the men and women who helped us out just faceless names. They are friends. Our concern for their safety is genuine. We know they did the best they could for their respective community's safety; we only hope they did the same for themselves.

ECU salutes the efforts of the two communities we visited today. Godspeed.



Coke Is The Real Thing In Guatemalan Labor Squabble

By ANNE MANUEL
The New York Times

The Coca-Cola bottling plant on the outskirts of Guatemala City is surrounded by a chain-link fence and a cement-block wall with barbed wire and shards of broken glass.

Since Feb. 17, when the owners announced their decision to shut down the plant and lay off 460 employees, the wall has been decorated with large banners proclaiming, "This management action is only one of many aimed at destroying the union" and other pro-labor slogans.

That day the plant's workers, clearly prepared for the announcement, occupied the plant, and they have been there ever since. The owners claim the plant is bankrupt, but even local businessmen agree that the intention of the closing is to break Guatemala's strongest union.

Given Guatemala's violent political climate, in which frequent murders of trade unionists have driven almost the entire labor movement underground, the occupation is a bold and surprising move. It also seems, so far, to be a successful one.

On Sunday, May 27, Coca-Cola's Latin American subsidiary reached a broad agreement with the Guatemalan union. Job security of the occupying workers is guaranteed while Coca-Cola searches for a new franchise operator. In the meantime, the occupation will continue.

Most important, the agreement guarantees the continued existence of the union. To Rodolfo Robles, secretary general of the union, the initial success of the occupation marks the "rebirth of the Guatemalan labor movement."

The workers and Guatemala's powerful business class recognize that the fate of the union will help determine the future of labor organizing and political freedom in Guatemala. Both have been severely curtailed since the CIA arranged the overthrow of the reformist, democratic government of Jacobo Arbenz in 1954.

Guatemalan unionists have long seen the Coca-Cola plant as a symbol of repression. John Clinton Trotter, an attorney from Houston who managed the Guatemala City franchise from 1956 to 1980, earned an undisputed reputation as one of the toughest union-busters around — no easy feat in Guatemala.

According to union sources, by the end of 1978 Trotter had hired three Guatemalan Army lieutenants to serve as the directors of the plant's personnel, warehouse and security. According to the workers, Trotter and the three officers each made numerous death threats — and workers began to die.

In December 1978, the union's financial secretary was shot to death on his delivery route on April 5, 1979, by unknown assailants armed with knives

and an iron tube. On Dec. 13, 1979, plant manager LT. Francisco Javier Rodas warned the entire union executive committee that it would not live to see the benefits of another union agreement.

By this time the murders had attracted the attention of the Geneva-based International Union of Food and Allied Workers, which began to press Coca-Cola headquarters in Atlanta to take action to stop the violence. In February 1980, Coca-Cola announced that it would search for a new owner for the plant.

In the first six months of 1980, while Coca-Cola was insisting that a solution was imminent, four more union members were murdered. Edgar Rene Aldama, a member of the union's executive committee, was gunned down on the plant grounds in view of police guards on June 20, 1980, and his body was carried away in a car owned by the bottling plant.

On that same day, 27 leaders of the National Workers' Confederation — including two leaders of the Coca-Cola union — met in downtown Guatemala City to seek a solution to the turmoil at the plant.

As uniformed National Police officers sealed off the block, armed plainclothes men driving a jeep smashed through the door of the confederation's office, located one block from the National Place. In full view of numerous

witnesses, all 27 leaders were dragged off in unmarked Toyota jeeps. None have been heard from since.

In July 1980, pressure from I.U.F. led Coca-Cola to take a step unprecedented in international labor relations: An agreement was negotiated between a multinational company and an international union.

Coca-Cola had already arranged to sell the Guatemalan bottling plant, but the company also promised to retain an unspecified measure of "management control" over the plant until 1985, to guarantee "full respect of trade union rights."

In addition, with Coca-Cola's encouragement, the new owners agreed to set up a fund to provide a monthly stipend of \$30-\$50 each to families of murdered union leaders. The agreement brought the company and the union four years of an official and uneasy labor peace. The announcement of bankruptcy last February broke the 1980 agreement and ended that interlude.

The militant spirit of this year's occupation has prompted the most union activism in Guatemala since 1980. To help organize support for the Coca-Cola workers, 27 labor leaders formed a steering committee in late February charged with the task of building a National Confederation of Trade Union Unity.

Meanwhile, Coca-Cola workers plan to celebrate their victory by organizing a

march through the streets of the capital as soon as the plant is ready to renew operations. "We are going to invite many other unions and organizations," Robles explained, "because the victory decidedly belongs to all Guatemalan workers, not only to us." This is another bold step, considering that as many as 90 workers were kidnapped from Guatemala's last labor demonstration on May 1, 1980.

Although no Coca-Cola workers have come to harm since the plant occupation, the union recognizes that its efforts to use its own victory to inspire wider labor activism is a dangerous undertaking. Robles insists, however, that the leading role of the union is absolutely necessary.

"This union has always been the vanguard of Guatemala's unions," he says. "If it were to fail, any other organizing efforts would be easily destroyed in a very short time."

The risks of labor's renewed struggle in Guatemala are vividly captured in the cafeteria of the Coca-Cola plant. Workers linger at long tables drinking their coffee, the wall around them dominated by eight larger-than-life photographs of murdered union leaders.

(Anne Manuel, a New York writer, worked for two years at a weekly business publication where she covered Central America and Colombia.)

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Zaccaros Befriend IRS

TRB
The New Republic

One question raised by the Zaccaro family tax returns is whether anyone inept enough to pay 40 percent of her income in taxes is qualified to be vice president of the United States.

Through bad timing, slow-wittedness or perhaps a simple lack of patriotism, Geraldine Ferraro and her wealthy husband have almost totally failed to use tax breaks designed specifically for people like them.

They are a disgrace to Reaganomics.

Of course this 40 percent figure is suspect. Even without seeing John Zaccaro's business tax returns, we know that it doesn't count income from up to \$170,000 of property the Zaccaros have put in trust for their children, or the interest on Ms. Ferraro's \$150,000 or so of municipal bonds.

Nor does it include the non-taxable portion of their long-term capital gains. In 1978, this alone added \$42,000 to their reported combined income of \$110,000.

But the very fact that 1978 was their big year for capital gains shows what party poopers the Zaccaros have been; 1978 was when all the fun started.

If they'd waited until November 1978, when the first "supply-side" tax cut for capital came into effect, instead of selfishly taking their gain in August 1978, they could have excluded three-fifths of their profit, instead of just half, and saved themselves several thousand dollars in taxes.

This, according to supply-side physiologists, would have released special greed enzymes in their metabolisms, leading the Zaccaros to enrich themselves further. Instead, confiscatory taxation drove Mrs. Zaccaro to abandon her family in despair and accept a government handout for a "make-work" job in Washington.

To see how far we've come since those benighted days, consider Ms. Ferraro's recent painful discovery that the couple underpaid their 1978 taxes. She bought a half-share in a building in May of that year, then sold it in October for a quick \$68,000 profit on her \$25,000 cash investment.

But her accountant, overlooking an assumed mortgage, miscalculated the profit at only \$6,000. Ms. Ferraro had to

cough up almost \$30,000, plus another \$23,000 in interest, to square things.

If the same transaction had occurred in 1984, the tax consequences would be much more pleasant. In 1978 the capital-gains excluding was enlarged. In 1981 the top-bracket tax rate was reduced. Just this year, the "holding period" for long-term capital gains was reduced from a year to six months.

If Ms. Ferraro could hold on to the property for just three more weeks, the overdue tax on her profits would be about \$10,000 instead of \$30,000.

The highest tax rate on capital gains is now 20 percent, just a shade higher than the very lowest tax rate on wage income, including Social Security. The idea is that tax breaks for capital profits will stimulate productive investment. If you can see what's so productive about buying a seedy warehouse and then selling it, unchanged, six months later, the Republican Party has a platform it would like to sell you.

(Ms. Ferraro, by the way, has a sterling record of voting against these mindless favors for her own ilk.)

John Zaccaro has never built a building in his life. ("We buy property and it appreciates. That's what America is all about," his wife nicely put it.) Yet his business — owning and managing buildings that already exist — is tailor-made to benefit from recent tax changes ostensibly aimed at the "supply-side."

Buildings generate huge "depreciation" deductions on the fiction that they're wearing out, even as they become more valuable. They are the classic tax shelter.

Zaccaro, though, has neglected his civic duty to use his buildings the way God and the Reagan administration intended. Five of his six buildings are held in the name of a corporation, which means that phony losses can't be used to reduce his personal tax burden.

Zaccaro bought most of the buildings years ago, when they were cheap, and has failed to trade them in for buildings that would give him a higher "basis" to write off and an opportunity to use the lavish Reagan-era depreciation formulas, which only apply to purchases since 1981. He has hardly even "leveraged" his holdings by borrowing against them to buy more.

What kind of American is he?

There is one building Zaccaro owns half of in the form of a partnership, the usual tax-shelter arrangement. Even here, though, he sort of misses the point.

The partnership bought the building, a Manhattan loft warehouse, in 1980 (bad timing once again — just a few months before the Reagan revolution for \$750,000). In 1980 and in 1981, the building generated very satisfactory "losses" for Zaccaro of \$25,000 and \$30,000, including an estimated \$12,500 of depreciation each year.

Zaccaro duly subtracted these "losses" from his other income. But by 1982 his "loss" was down to less than \$4,000, and last year he actually had a fully taxable profit of \$38,504.

This is outrageous. Zaccaro must do his bit for the nation's prosperity by selling this building to someone who can depreciate it fair and square under the Reagan rules.

Zaccaro can use the money to buy a new building, and do the same. Even if the building is still worth only \$750,000, Zaccaro's half interest would produce \$25,000 a year in phony depreciation "losses" alone (\$45,000 the first year if they convert the loft into residences).

Thus, many thousands of dollars would remain where they are happiest, in the private sector, rather than being cruelly forced to toil for the government in the cesspools of waste, fraud and abuse.

In 1983, his best year, with an income of over \$200,000, John Zaccaro managed to come up with a mere \$5,211 in deductions for travel and entertainment.

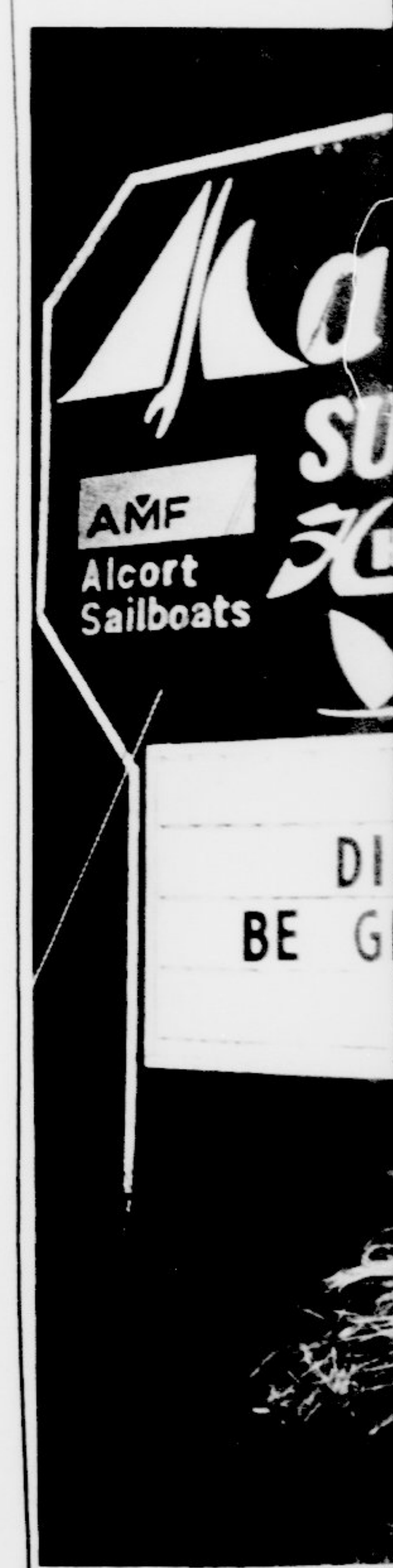
In 1982, the figure was only \$2,280. A doctor fresh out of internship can do better than this. Zaccaro doesn't even seem to have a business car. That is nothing less than an insult to every other real-estate mogul and Mercedes dealer in the country.

To be fair, Zaccaro did deduct \$6,445 last year in mortgage interest payments on the family's third home, a condominium in the Virgin Islands. There was dizzy talk early in the Reagan administration of eliminating the mortgage interest deduction for third homes.

Fortunately, cooler heads prevailed.

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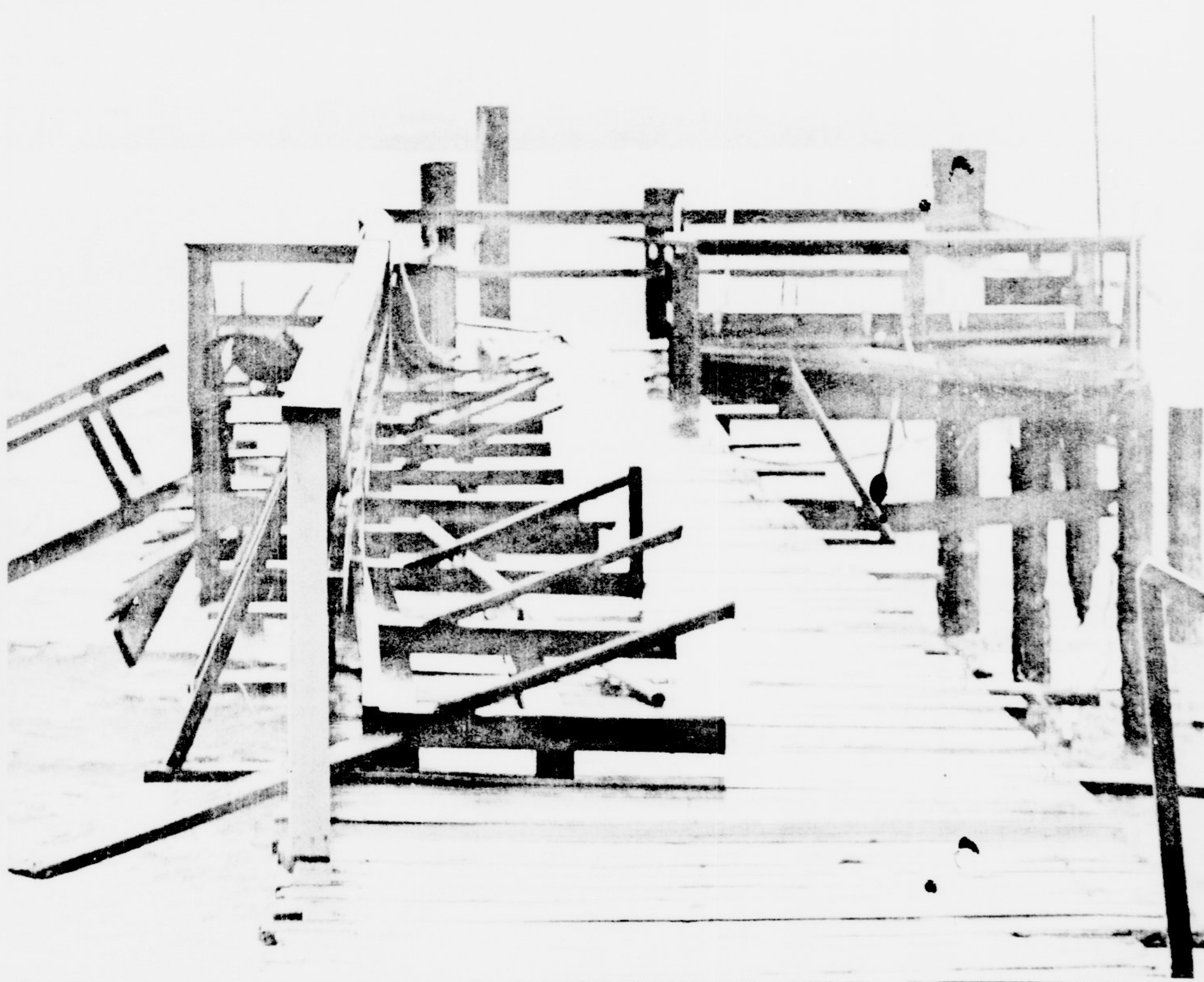
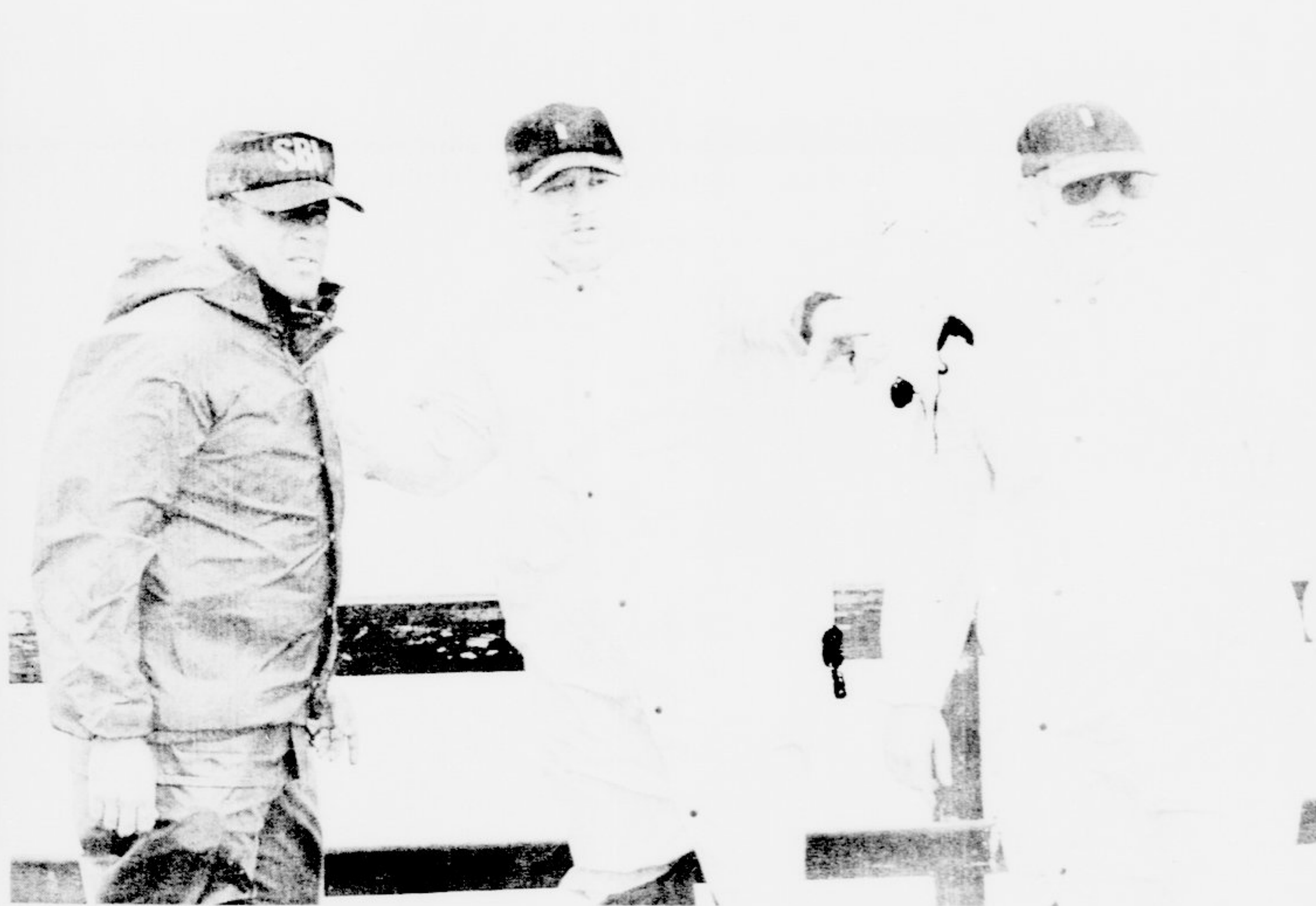
Before Hurricane Diana acted the coastal area. Shown above evacuated areas. In the center: Tom Plough, mayor.





Before Hurricane Diana actually came ashore early Thursday, there was already much damage and action in the coastal area. Shown above is one of the many police blockades set up to prevent people from entering evacuated areas. In the center row, from left, are: Henry Hunt, a senior citizen staying at an evacuation center; Tom Plough, mayor.

checking damage on a pier. At the bottom left is a sign of wishful thinking left by an evacuating store owner on Atlantic Beach. At the bottom right is one of a number of piers in Wrightsville Beach damaged by Diana's first brush with the coast. (All photos by Gary Patterson)



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...Manuel, a New York writer,

...for two years at a weekly

...publication where she covered

...merica and Colombia.)



Challenge
Number
Five



Challenge Number Six

In Anticipation

Campus Waits For Diana

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

Although Greenville has not yet received any dangerous effects of Hurricane Diana, ECU students and Greenville residents prepared for the worst by instituting emergency evacuation plans and general preparations.

Pitt County escaped the expected high winds of Diana Tuesday night, but a tornado warning remained in effect until early Wednesday morning. At 7 p.m. Wednesday, the Greenville Utilities Commission reported the level of the Tar River was 2.8 feet above sea level. A spokesman for the water plant said this was normal for the river. However, if the Pamlico River should flood, the Tar River can be expected to rise.

Students in dorms also took action in case the hurricane moved inland. According to Inez Fridley, area director of College Hill, many dorms taped up their windows to prevent possible high winds from shattering the glass. She also said the student staff was on standby in case an evacuation was necessary.

Area Coordinator for the West Campus, Janet Johnson, said the Public Safety Office provided campus residents with any details needed. Johnson also said students were advised to stay in their rooms and listen to local weather reports on radio or television. WZMB remained on the air both Tuesday and Wednesday nights, releasing information three or four times an hour.

"The campus police were also ready to record the water levels of the parking lot located by 10th Street," Fridley said. "If it had rained more, Green Mill Run would have overflowed, causing the parking lot to flood," she said.

A Tyler Dorm Resident Advisor, Jenny Meador, said most of the students were worried about their parents and friends living near Wilmington and Atlantic Beach. "Everyone was aware of the procedures in case we had to move to lower floors. We remained calm, sat around the TV to listen to weather reports, and got scared together."

One immediate effect of the storm was the fact that parties being held for this week's fraternity rush were cancelled early Tuesday evening.

Chancellor John Howell reported he took some precautionary measures to protect his beach cottage, located near Wilmington, against damaging winds. "I haven't heard anything yet as to the extent of the damage Hurricane Diana has caused," Howell

said, "but I'm more concerned about the students' safety than I am about the house."

Area businesses also took precautions of the approaching hurricane. Bill Hooper, manager of J. C. Penneys in Greenville, said windows were taped up Tuesday night and employees were told to go home early. He said plans for Wednesday night remained uncertain, "but we are prepared to act, if necessary." K-Mart manager Herman Johnson said, "we've done a lot of praying and hoped for the best. We'll be alert to any warnings and prepare for any emergencies." Johnson also

said the situation is more of a "wait-and-see type of thing."

Elsewhere in the area, Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner reported 13 schools were opened at 10 p.m. Tuesday night. The schools were available for emergency shelters in case people had to evacuate their homes. Joyner said everything went smoothly and the buildings will continue to be open on standby.

Area farm crops may benefit from the rain Diana is bringing, according to Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service Chairman Leroy James.

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More Challenges



The East Carolinian 'Name The Landmark' Contest

The two pictures on this page are famous places on the ECU campus. One lucky freshman can win dinner for two at the Ramada Inn by correctly identifying these two landmarks plus six others that will be run in the next three issues. Entries that correctly identify all eight will be thrown into a hat and a drawing will determine the winner. Be precise. When you think you've got it, bring the entry form by The East Carolinian office in the old South Building across from the library. All entries are subject to verification by the managing editor. Good luck!

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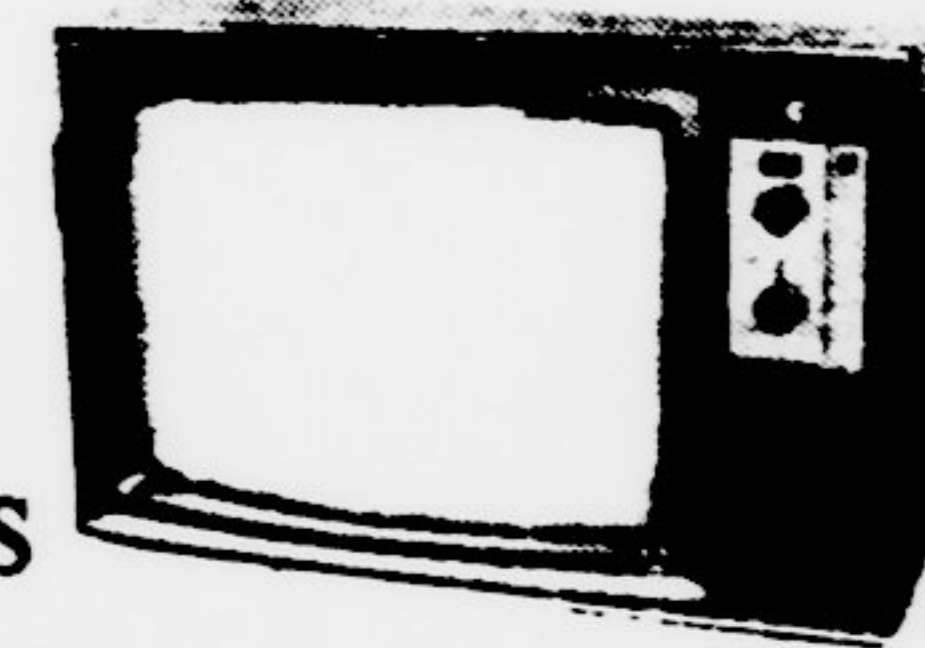
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Footloose

By JENNY MEADOR
Staff Writer

"My friend has a whole closet full. Some people are really into shoes. They might not even match their outfit. When I have an eight o'clock class I can just put these on really fast and they are comfortable. I'm not really a lazy person but I guess these look like an expression of laziness," said junior Ashley Graves.

What are the reasons one wears shoes? Feet do talk, especially



Jazz shoes are stylish among dance students.

when they are dressed in a particular manner. Although choosing a pair of shoes rarely relies on one's potential ability or skill to tie shoes because of the new velcro, slide-ons or slip-ins, and other styles available, it often reflects some degree of self expression, and more importantly practicality.

Newspaper

By TINA MARO
Features Editor

Sometimes you meet someone whose spills over and brightens up your day. After I talked with sophomore art major toonist Allan Guy. With only a few days left of his stay here at ECU, Allan describes his thoughts and goals.

TM: Can you pinpoint a specific age? AG: I can't really say — I've just remember when I was about four or five book of the old masters. Leonardo da Vinci remember looking at his sketches and get the same effect when they listen to that. I just looked at those drawings, possibilities opened up that I never knew have always wanted to be an artist, I

TM: How long have you been a senior? AG: I've only done the strip for the past strips for newspapers back in high school hometown paper in Virginia. As far as my art work — all my life.

TM: How did you become interested? AG: Basically, it's just what I've always my grandfather was an architect, so I just doodled. I remember also, besides ing through the paper on Sunday and

Fashions, Feelings, Fads, And Feet

Footloose Feet Evidence Of More Than Just A Footsize

By JENNY MEADOR
Staff Writer

"My friend has a whole closet full. Some people are really into shoes. They might not even match their outfit. When I have an eight o'clock class I can just put these on really fast and they are comfortable. I'm not really a lazy person but I guess these look like an expression of laziness," said junior Ashley Graves.

What are the reasons one wears shoes? Feet do talk, especially

Several ECU students interviewed commented on the comfort factor of their shoes, but senior Matt Popkin was a little more specific about his answer. "This is the 'Ivey League' look. I like to be different, look preppy," he said. Perhaps dress for graduate school, from his tortoise-shell glasses to his "Ivey League" shoes, is like dressing for Yale.

On a slightly more casual level, juniors Chip Wooten and John Reibel chose topsiders for their

Along with the casual look goes a variety of sports shoes. Kangaroos is just one brand that hops out at you with unique design pockets. Deb Gembecki, SRA president, wears Kangaroos for running and holding her keys or money at the same time. "These things aren't cheap either. These were \$30," said Gembecki.

Angie Hill gave an honest answer about the price of jellies. "Jellies are cheap; yea, they're comfortable too. The clear ones go with anything," she said.

The boots worn by industrial tech major Ted Sumey display his taste in Western fashion. "I just like Western-style clothes and not just the boots. The boots are hot, but that doesn't bother me — they're comfortable."

For the last two or three years Greenville has seen the more outrageous fashions of punk fade and resurge from time to time. Even the "hard core punk" has hit the streets of Greenville. Sophomore Hugh Eckermann not only had a mohawk, but had on a

Patricia Thomas, declared she never wore flat shoes. "I wear these (black high heels) shoes because I'm working. We have to have the dressy look. I never wear flat shoes," Thomas said. Professor Francis P. Belsic also agreed that he liked to look professional, but said if he were going for a walk, he wouldn't ordinarily wear those "executive" type of shoes.

Sometimes shoes are just as important to one's major as to one's profession. Dancer Jessica Taylor

freshman Timmy Sherrill doesn't think so. "I don't like shoes. I don't wear them. In the winter I only wear them if there is snow on the ground. I like to be different, I don't know — maybe I'm just a

naturalist," said Sherrill.

Perhaps you're more of an exotic type like Catherine Seagrave and go for the "sloppy" flops or Katie Thompson who likes "unusual" checkered O.P. vans. There is a pair of shoes waiting to be bought. What fits your



Jazz shoes are stylish among dance students as well as other ECU students.

when they are dressed in a particular manner. Although choosing a pair of shoes rarely relies on one's potential ability or skill to tie shoes because of the new velcro, slide-ons or slip-ins, and other styles available, it often reflects some degree of self expression, and more importantly practicality.

footwear. "Comfort is the main thing," said Wooten and Reibel. The comfort of good topsiders will now run anywhere from \$40 to \$60. Although topsiders and loafers are generally known for their "preppiness," not everyone agrees. But Duane Coleman still acknowledges it. "I like loafers," he said. "They are just my style."



Tennis shoes are even more prevalent than topsiders.

Hard-core punks display their uniqueness from head to toe.

But then again, price doesn't have anything to do with one's choice of shoes. Intramural athlete John Scott, said his Converse hightops are therapeutic. "I just wear them to keep my ankles from hurting. Hightops are rather expensive so I don't guess anyone is going to buy them unless they are going to use them."

pair of soft, black leather boots laced with silver chains and a red bandana. With much enthusiasm he said, "I like to be different. It's an expression of myself and I like attention!"

Some people just don't have time to "punk out" — they have to be serious and go to work. The sophisticated graduate student,



This pair of shoes is evidently "checking" things out around campus.

wore a pair of \$20 jazz shoes to her class. "I'm wearing these shoes because I have blisters all over my feet from dance class and they are comfortable. They help me out when I'm dancing. Point shoes are different — they are for ballet."

Shoes are important to most of us for comfort and fashion, but

schedule?, your style?, your personality? Or more importantly, in

your closet? Look in the mirror,

and then check out your foot size.

If the personality, the reason, and

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Newspaper Cartoonist Shares Enthusiasm

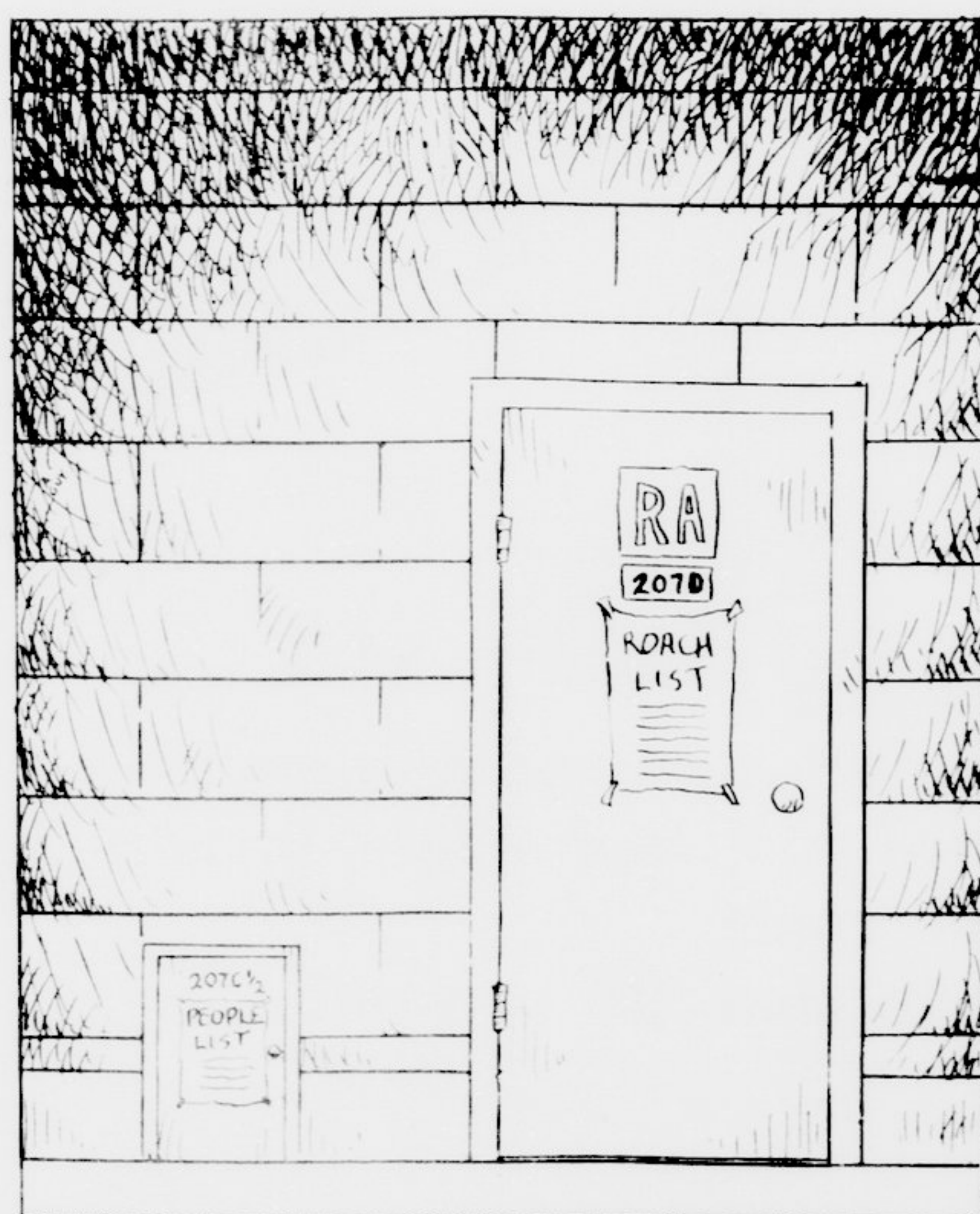
By TINA MAROSCHAK
Features Editor

Sometimes you meet someone whose enthusiasm for their work just spills over and brightens up your day. That's exactly the way I felt after I talked with sophomore art major and *East Carolinian* cartoonist Allan Guy. With only a few years of experience behind him, Alan has done numerous works both during high school and throughout his stay here at ECU. Alan, who comes from a family of artists, describes his thoughts and goals in the interview that follows.

TM: Can you pinpoint a specific age when you started drawing?
AG: I can't really say — I've just always known what I'd be. I remember when I was about four or five — I was looking through a book of the old masters...Leonardo da Vinci is my favorite artist. I remember looking at his sketches and I was blown away. Some people get the same effect when they listen to a new band or something like that. I just looked at those drawings — I can still remember — and possibilities opened up that I never knew existed. And even though I have always wanted to be an artist, that stuck in my mind.

TM: How long have you been a serious drawer?
AG: I've only done the strip for the paper since last year. I did some strips for newspapers back in high school and a couple things for the hometown paper in Virginia. As far as cartooning, I've done it with my art work — all my life.

TM: How did you become interested in drawing cartoons?
AG: Basically, it's just what I've always done. My dad is an artist and my grandfather was an architect, so it ran in the family. A lot of times I just doodled. I remember also, besides my dad's influence, just looking through the paper on Sunday and seeing *Doonesbury* — I always



loved *Doonesbury*. And it just came naturally — I thought it was neat. The good thing about cartoons is that I can do that maybe on the side and just see how it works out. That can kind of be on the side until I think its time to move forward. I'll be happy to get one picture in a museum. I also want to write a book and travel. So those are my three things.

TM: Is your father happy about your work? I know every father would like his son to follow in his footsteps.
AG: He's happy, but it's not like he forced me into it.

TM: Do you want to become a professional cartoonist?
AG: I think I might — it's hard to say. It's a temptation because it's so fun. And I can develop, I think, what I have if I just take the time. But then again I also have other things I want to do. I'd like to develop the fine art side because I am an art major. So I probably will do a lot more with it — it's just too soon to tell.

TM: So you've done other things besides cartoons?
AG: I've done illustrations — my grandmother is a writer and I illustrated some books for her. Cartooning has not really been the only thing. If people have an idea, I'll be happy to do it. I've had a couple people ask me to do some works to hang on the wall and I've done them when I can.

TM: Do you just do pen and ink drawings or do you create colored ones also?
AG: I have done some (color) but usually papers I've drawn for can't afford the colors. Ink and paper are so basic and so compatible that if you do it right, the beauty in the mark is just unsurpassed. So I enjoy doing it.

See TALENTED, Page 8

Allan Guy

Talented Artist Creates Strips That Capture The Hearts Of Students

Continued From Page 7.

TM: Can you estimate how many drawings you've done?
AG: I've done things for a couple yearbooks, like in high school...and I've done stuff for ads around town. I guess it's more than 100 — I don't know.

TM: Where do you get ideas for your cartoons?

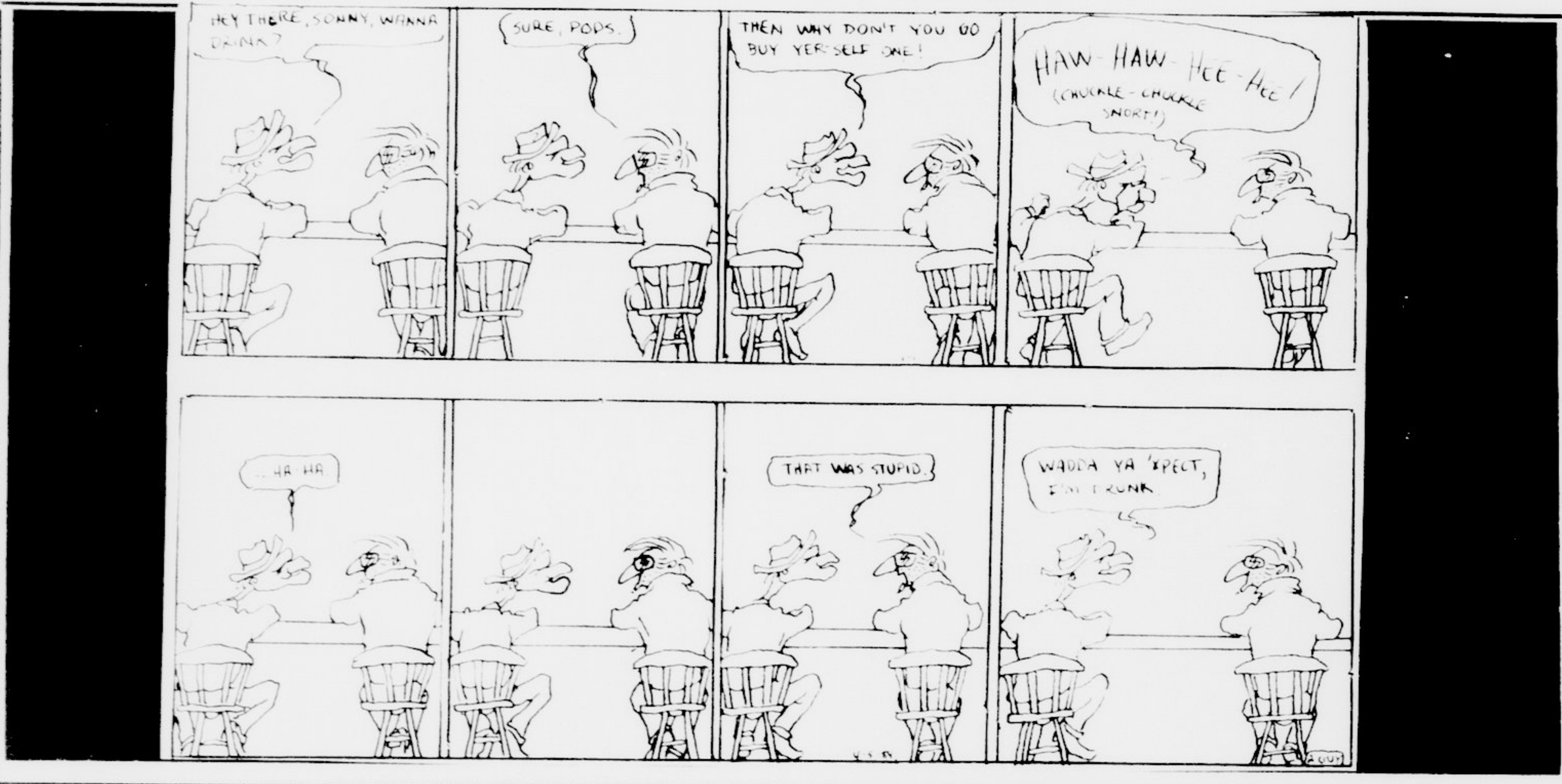
AG: A lot of times I'll sit down at a desk and think "Well, I've gotta get a couple things done — let's get working here," and I'll think and think about what frustrates me — for example, if I saw something today. But then it doesn't really click a lot of times until you start drawing. Then the characters, a lot of times, work out themselves. If I come against a block, I'll go take a shower...I'll go eat. And just by not consciously thinking about it, it opens a dam and things come through. So I tell people I have my ideas in the shower and they laugh. But it's true.

TM: Do you have "employers" come to you after they've seen your work?

AG: A lot of times, like back home, people come to me. Also, whenever my friends need things (a bunch of them are in bands), I do things like backdrops for them. A lot of times people come by word of mouth. The thing is, I just don't have enough time to do everything I want to do.

TM: Are you always poking fun of things in your cartoon strips or are you trying to make specific points?

AG: I'm going to start doing some serious ones — these are all just poking fun. They're nothing really serious. And that's good in a way. You need to have that. I've a very personal person — I guess maybe I'm shy when it comes to people seeing my stuff before it's done. I don't want anybody to look at it until it's ready. I'm going to try to get more sophisticated, though. I don't want to let the serious ones out unless I'm really, really sure they make a good point and people will get it and think it's funny at the same time. I think the people out here deserve a good paper, and I think I owe it to myself to take the time to put out something good.



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Pitt County

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Features Editor

Thousands of people in Pitt County rely on the services and support of some 29 community service agencies. With this thought in mind, it seems appropriate to mention an organization that makes all this help possible — The Pitt County United.

Advocacy Center for Children's Education and Parent Training
1-800-532-5358
(919) 821-2048

Provides training, technical assistance, public information and education, and advice to parents of handicapped children.

The Red Cross
752-4222

Trained a total of 1,876 persons in First Aid, CPR and water safety. Collected 4,791 units of blood and served 26 military families. Also provided services at the event of a disaster. Assisted more than 200 families following the 1984 earthquake.

American Social Health Association
1-800-227-8922

Toll-free VD Hotline for information and referral. Also involved in research, strategies for control, prevention, and treatment for VD and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Association for Retarded Citizens
In Pitt County
757-3084

Works to assure services for the 3,000 mentally retarded individuals in Pitt County. Approximately 100 retarded adults attended the ARC bi-monthly social event. Also provides information and referral and public education.

Boys Club Pitt County
355-2345

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Pitt County United Way Kicks Off Campus Campaign

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Feature Editor

Thousands of people in Pitt County rely on the services and support of some 29 community service agencies. With this thought in mind, it seems appropriate to mention an organization that makes all this help possible — The Pitt County United

Way. Today marks the kick-off for the United Way campus campaign. ECU's 1984 goal of \$35,000 (\$23,000 main campus; \$12,000 Medical School) represents approximately five percent of the overall goal of \$681,322. Last year ECU collected \$29,400. "The students really put a lot into helping the agencies go," said Lou Folger, executive

director for the Pitt County United Way.

The United Way, started in 1887 by two ministers, a priest and a rabbi, is an organization that raises money for various service agencies. Some of the more popular organizations that United Way helps are the American Red Cross, the Boys Club, the Girl Scouts, Home Delivered Meals

for the Elderly, Hospice of East Carolina, the Mental Health Association, Operation Sunshine, and the Real Crisis Intervention Center.

According to Folger, the United Way operates for two main reasons: 1). To consolidate campaigns 2). To allow agency staff members to do their job — help others without having to worry

about raising money.

No minimum donation is needed to contribute to the United Way. Students and faculty members will be collecting pledges until the Nov. 7 deadline; Folger stressed, however, that donations

will be gladly accepted after that date. Miriam Quick, assistant

professor of Nursing, will be the campus chairperson and SGA

President John Rainey will act as vice-chairperson. "Every penny you give is doing something for somebody," concluded Folger.

Advocacy Center for Children's Education and Parent Training
1-800-532-5358
(919) 821-2048

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752-4222

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Boys Club Pitt County
355-2345

Serves 870 boys ages 6-18 providing guidance through health, social, educational, recreational, vocational and character development programs.

Camp Rainbow

Summer camp for children with cancer and their siblings. Served 60 children ages 7-18. Jointly sponsored with Pitt County Memorial Hospital and ECU Pediatrics.

Children's Home Society
752-5847
1-800-632-1400

103 cases from Pitt County were handled through its counseling and adoptive programs. Also has a toll-free line for ready access in problem pregnancy counseling cases.

Day Camp for Handicapped Children

72 mentally and/or physically handicapped children ages 5-17 attend Camp Sunshine during the summer.

Epilepsy Association of North Carolina
(919) 834-2876
752-3769

Program consists of community health education, individual and family education, information program of consumer education for persons with epilepsy, and chapter/social development. Local chapter provides self-help skills and service in an advocacy role.

Farmville Child Developmental Center
753-4742

Serves 25 children in developmental day care and educational placement ranging in age from 6 weeks to 16 years. These children generally function in the moderate to severe range of mental retardation or developmental delay.

Florence Crittenton Services of North Carolina
(704) 372-4663

Provides a residential facility for the unwed expectant mother. Twenty persons were served through its counseling and expectant mother programs.

Flynn Christian Fellowship Home
752-2961

Served 94 men in 1983 through its program of recovery for alcoholic and shelter for the homeless. Additional services include public education, counseling with families, information and referral.

Girl Scouts
(919) 734-6231

433 girls were served through educational, leadership and character development programs. In addition 140 adult leaders were trained to serve in the scouting program.

Home Delivered Meals for the Elderly
752-1717

Through United Way support, the Pitt County Council on Aging can provide 18,000 more meals each year for many of the homebound elderly.

Hospice of East Carolina
758-4622

For advanced cancer patients and their families, Hospice provides direct volunteer services ranging from food preparation to respite care, emotional support and

counseling to meet their individual needs. Provides coordination and referral to existing resources, and is available to the family for a one-year bereavement period. Hospice served 90 patients and 98 families.

Hospice of North Carolina
1-800-662-8859

Serves as a service support organization to local Hospice programs.

International Social Services
(212) 964-7550

Works with all agencies to solve individual and family problems which cross national boundaries.

Medical Research Fund of North Carolina United Way

East Carolina, as well as the other three medical schools in North Carolina, receives a block grant for medical research.

Mental Health Association in Pitt County
752-7448

Through its citizen volunteers, it works toward the prevention of mental illness and the improvement of attitudes, legislation and services for the mentally ill. Provides public education promoting mental health and provides services to improve the quality of life for the mentally ill who are hospitalized. Programs reach out to serve all persons in Pitt County.

National Council on Aging
(212) 687-6815

National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
1-800-682-6858

Concern with prevention, control and treatment of cystic fibrosis and other lung damaging diseases. Provides funding for treatment center at ECU.

North Carolina Society for Autistic Adults and Children
(919) 828-4772

Conducts a summer camp for autistic persons, has a Summer Teacher's Program, works with Division TEACHH for special workshops and conducts programs for parents groups.

North Carolina United Way
(704) 375-0222

United Health Services

Operation Sunshine
758-5315

Served 220 girls through its after school and summer-program. Particular emphasis is on attracting girls who are usually neglected by existing or traditional programs.

Pitt County Boy Scouts

Served 1,360 boys through its programs of educational leadership development, 454 adults involved in the program. Explorer program serves 261 teen boys and girls.

Pitt County 4-H Council

Real Crisis Intervention Center

The Salvation Army

United Health Services

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How Not To Act Like A College Freshman

By PAT MOLLOY
Staff Writer

Often, when I meander back in time, I wince as I remember a few of my more asinine antics — most associated with being a freshman in college. Now that I have surpassed all the absurdities, and entered my junior year, I wish there had been some kind of guide to tell me how not to act like a newcomer to college society.

First off, I'll start with the guys. Yeah, I used to cruise into

the bars — your local "Country Comfort" or nearby "Gilley's," feeling like a macho stud, strut up to a young lady and inquire, "You know what I'd really like to see on you?" The girl would roll her eyes toward the ceiling as if she were looking for some divine guidance, and say, very sarcastically, "I can't wait." Then, while bobbing my head as if I had Parkinson's disease, trying to look casual, I'd reply, (ever so smugly), "me." This line never did work, and I owe John Travolta for all the slaps in the face I received. Sorry fellas, but forget all that you ever learned while watching "Welcome Back Kotter" reruns; go, instead, for the Richard Gere approach — try

sincerity. Don't become so honest that you qualify for sainthood. Just talk to the lady as if you respect her. I wish I had known that my freshman year — I could have saved a few dozen trips to the emergency room for treatment of facial misalignment. And, of course, as with the men, freshmen women have certain undesirable traits.

Ladies, ladies, ladies, never leave for an evening of rocking and rolling carrying a purse. There's something about the extra appendage that says, "Look at me — I'm a freshman." Besides, the only girls who wear purses downtown look like Aunt Bea; and I seriously doubt that a woman would want a man who

looks like Floyd the Barber hitting them up for a date.

Another aspect I've noticed in my vast research, and from past personal experience, is that only freshmen, and those who are into serious intestinal problems, eat at the school cafeteria. I fail to comprehend what puts these people on a death wish, but there they are stuffing themselves into oblivion with cardboard food and Pepsi. This leads me to an amazing phenomenon.

"The Freshman Ten," no matter who you are — male or female — if you have been, or are now a "newbie" to college life, you have experienced it. Gaining weight while in your first year of college is easy — losing it isn't. I've seen this happen more than once: An attractive young lady enters college at the perfect weight of 110 pounds. Then, three months later, WHAPPO! Out of nowhere, she looks as if she found the lost city of Atlantis and ate it. Freshmen

— watch what and how much you eat.

Gentlemen, (and I use that term with great reserve), regardless of what your pals tell you, yelling from the balcony of your dorm to the girls down below doesn't really turn the ladies on. If a girl walks by, don't yell out, as I have heard so many times, "Hey baby, do you want a burger with that shake?" That definitely labels you as a freshman — and an ass.

Also guys, while you're in the dorms, respect the cleaning service that the campus provides. Don't trash the corridors with beer cans, and don't keep the music boom-booming until 1 a.m. Remember, the person next door

may have an early class — and an early temper.

My last tip, and probably my best, is to watch how much you drink. More than once, I've seen people get so drunk that they get sick in the bar. I don't know about other guys, I really don't think that Richard Gere would do anything so drastic to get a lady's attention.

So freshmen, I hope my personal experiences and insights have been of some help to you — I wish someone had enlightened me. If you enjoyed this bit of information, you can look forward to my current work in progress: *How Not to Act Like a Junior in College*.

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By RANDY MEWS
Sports Editor

Although the East Carolina football team was "embarrassed" 17-0 in their home opener at Temple last weekend, Pirates coach Ed Emory said the team should not yet be considered a failure.

"We've dug ourselves in well, but we'll dig out," the year head coach said in a 10:30 a.m. press conference. "I've never been 0-2 (ECU) in my first game of the season (Florida State) in my entire career as a coach," Emory said. "I'm glad it's a team that one we have here at ECU."

Emory went on to say everybody associated with game of football is in it as a challenge, and now he says players are more challenged ever.

"We have a good program, good people in it," Emory continued. "Our kids have talent, and their attitude is positive. The players mood is they want to change things — want to get better and prove themselves what they're capable of doing."

Although Emory is hoping better things from his team in the future, he apologized after Temple game for his "display of what on offense supposed to be."

The Pirates only managed a first downs the entire game were held to a meager 125 yards of total offense, only 5 which came on the ground.

Emory said there was no excuse for the way his offensive unit formed. "I've never been associated with such a poor running game — we never once trolled the line of scrimmage."

A large part of the offense line's ineffectiveness can be attributed to the loss of last year's starters John Floyd, John Roston, Terry Long and Norm Vann, but Emory said that's

Reid

By SCOTT POWERS
Assistant Sports Editor

It's not very often that one sees two brothers playing for same team, much less twins. ECU has a matching pair: Donald and Ronald Reid.

Donald is a starting linebacker this year for the Pirates, while Ronald backs up the other in linebacker Tyrone Johnson. Both made their decision to go to ECU together.

Last year Ronald started year as the starting linebacker before a knee injury put him for the season. He still ended eighth in tackles for the Pirates with 45.

Donald started the 1983 season as a backup defensive end, was moved back to linebacker in the season. He was in on tackles in a backup role with high of seven tackles against



Twin Brothers Donald and Ronald Reid who have mutual respect for each other.

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Central Michigan Anticipating ECU

By RANDY MEWS
Sports Editor

Although the East Carolina football team was "embarrassed" 17-0 in their home opener against Temple last weekend, Pirate head coach Ed Emory said the season should not yet be considered a failure.

"We've dug ourselves a deep well, but we'll dig out," the fifth-year head coach said in a Tuesday mid-afternoon press conference.

"I've never been 0-2 (ECU lost their first game of the season to Florida State) in my entire career as a coach," Emory said, "but I'm glad it's with a team like the one we have here at ECU."

Emory went on to say that everybody associated with the game of football is in it for the challenge, and now he says his players are more challenged than ever.

"We have a good program, and good people in it," Emory continued. "Our kids have character and talent, and their attitude is positive. The players mood is that they want to change things — they want to get better and prove to themselves what they're capable of doing."

Although Emory is hoping for better things from his team in the future, he apologized after the Temple game for his team's "display of what on offense is supposed to be."

The Pirates only managed seven first downs the entire game and were held to a meager 125 yards worth of total offense, only 58 of which came on the ground.

Emory said there was no excuse for the way his offensive unit performed. "I've never been associated with such a poor running game — we never once controlled the line of scrimmage."

A large part of the offensive line's ineffectiveness can be attributed to the loss of last year's starters John Floyd, John Robertson, Terry Long and Norwood Vann, but Emory said that's just

the beginning of the problem. Jeff Autry and first-team junior college All-America Ken Bouswald were lost for the season at the beginning of fall practice, and last year's starters Tim Dumas and Norman Quick have been struggling with injuries since mid-August.

According to Emory, that leaves about seven players who are expected to step right in and do a respectable job despite the fact that they have had virtually no game experience.

Emory said the inexperienced offensive line has also compounded problems concerning the unsettled quarterback situation. Three players have been vying for the starting job since spring drills began, and it appears ECU coaches are still struggling to find someone that can move the offense.

Junior college transfer Robbie Bartlett started against Florida State, while Ron Jones opened against Temple, but the two have only combined for a miserable nine completions in 30 attempts for both games, while third candidate Darrell Speed has seen relatively little action.

Emory said none of three quarterbacks have been given a fair chance because they haven't had adequate protection, but he did say at this point in the season Robbie Bartlett will be considered the number one quarterback because of his age and game experience.

The one bright spot for the Pirates in Saturday night's loss was the play of the defense. Emory said there weren't many missed tackles, and the unit's play was much improved over their performance against Florida State.

The head coach also said if Pirates plan on coming home with a victory from Central Michigan this weekend, the offensive play



ECU head football coach Ed Emory said his team shouldn't be counted out yet, but Central Michigan has other ideas as 1,431-yard

rusher Tony Brown returns from last year. The Chippewas overwhelmed Northern Michigan 45-22 in their only game this season.

would have to match that of the defense.

Central Michigan is led by quarterback Ron Fillmore who accumulated over 1,500 yards worth of offense as a freshman

last year, and tailback Tony Brown who rushed for 1,431 yards.

The Chippewa defense is also solid with the return of their top three tacklers from a year ago.

They include Mike Bevier (140), Kevin Egnatuk (112) and Jim Bowman (87 and eight interceptions), who Emory calls one of the finest free safeties in the country. Central Michigan stands 1-0 on

the season after disposing of Northern Michigan 45-22 in their season opener, and oddsmakers have the Chippewas listed as a three-point favorite over ECU going into this weekend's game.

Reid Brothers Tight

By SCOTT POWERS
Assistant Sports Editor

It's not very often that one will see two brothers playing for the same team, much less twins, but ECU has a matching pair in Donald and Ronald Reid.

Donald is a starting linebacker this year for the Pirates, while Ronald backs up the other inside linebacker Tyrone Johnson, and both made their decision to come to ECU together.

Last year Ronald started the year as the starting linebacker before a knee injury put him out for the season. He still ended up eighth in tackles for the Pirates with 45.

Donald started the 1983 season as a backup defensive end, but was moved back to linebacker early in the season. He was in on 21 tackles in a backup role with a high of seven tackles against

William & Mary.

They feel no added pressure when they are in the game at the same time, in fact they feel more at ease. "We know where to play each other. I know that if I'm not going to be there, then he will," Ronald said.

"Both of us can do the same thing on the field. When we're out there together, he's just another guy on the field," Donald added.

As far as the defensive play is concerned, both feel that the defense is improving, but still has a way to go. "We didn't think that we played well at Florida State. We improved last week, but we just have to keep getting better if we want to be one of the top teams in the country," Donald said.

The brothers are not happy with the team's performance thus far in the season, but they are not

ready to lay down and die yet. They know that the season is more than just two games long, and have faith that things will turn around.

"I'm disappointed that we're 0-2, because I feel that we've been working hard," Donald said. "I guess we'll just have to start working a lot harder."

"We can't keep looking at the first two losses, they're behind us. Right now we have to pick up the pieces and play as hard as we can the rest of the season," he added.

"It hurts to lose. We should have won last week but we made too many mistakes on offense and defense," Ronald added. "But I still think that we'll turn it around."

When it comes to Central Michigan, both of the brothers know that the Pirates will have to play well to win. "We played them in 1982, and they gave us a pretty good game," Ronald said. "They've been winning about 75 percent of their games since then, so we know they'll be tough."

"Central Michigan will be tough. Right now we're 0-2 and that means that we can't take anybody lightly. I know they'll be ready for us, so we'd better be ready for them," Donald added.

Defensively, Ronald thinks "we've got to get wild. We've got to drive more and more. We did it some against Temple, but we have to be more aggressive if we want to win."

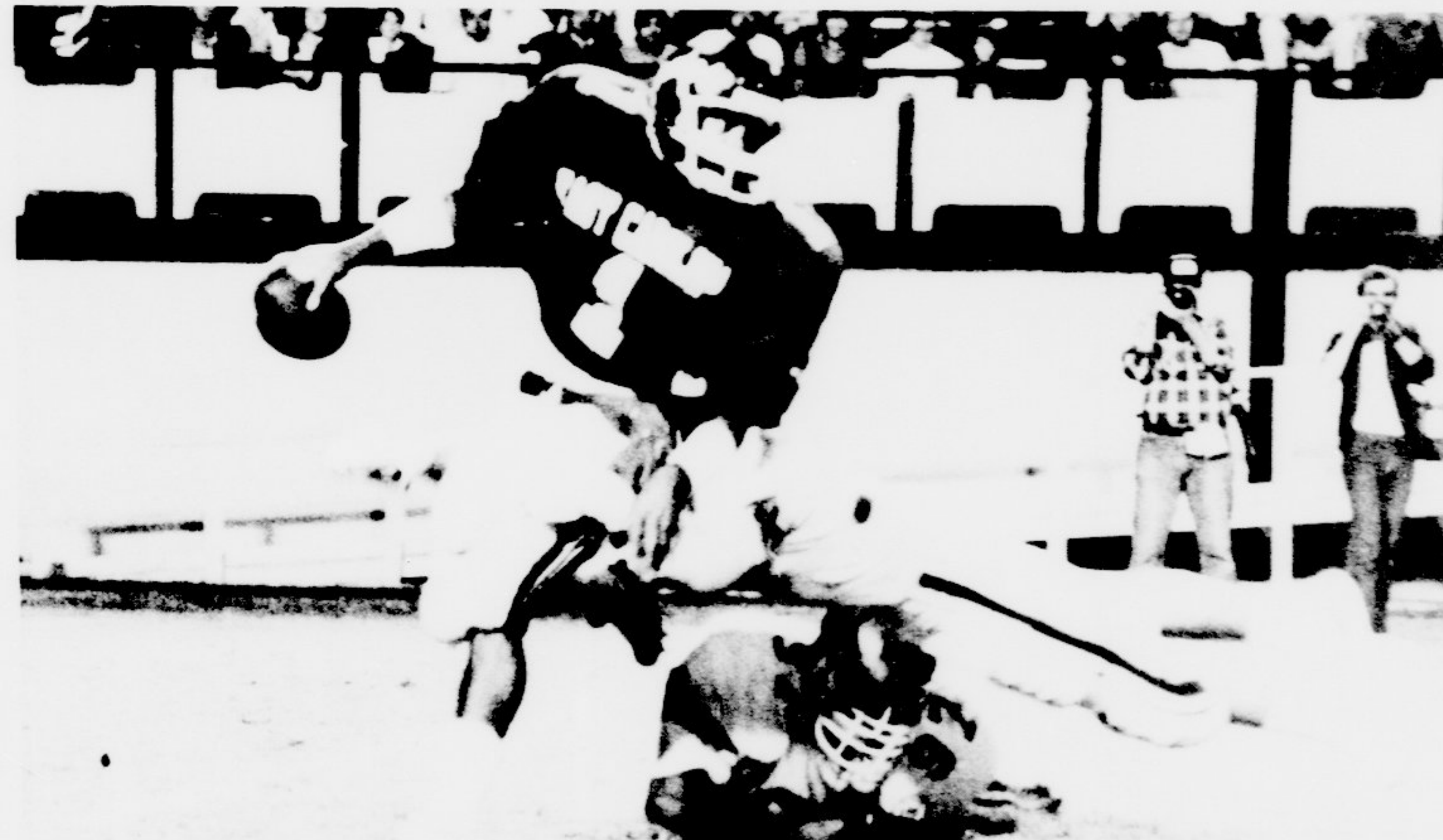
After their college playing days are over, they both have dreams of making it to the pros, but both know that they will be able to do other things if that dream doesn't come true.

"If God's willing, I hope to get a professional contract, but if not, I will pursue a career in corrections, which is my major," Donald said.

Ronald, who is majoring in driver's education, hopes to coach or teach if he doesn't make it to the pros.

One might think that after living and playing together for so many years that they may have some trouble getting along, but the brothers remain as close as ever.

"We've been together all our lives and a lot of people can't believe that we can get along, but we're a close knit family. We have our disagreements, but we can get over our arguments because we love each other."



Offensive coordinator Don Murry said the ECU football team has suffered because inexperience has caused the Pirate offense to make mental mistakes.

Offensive Coordinator Talks About Ineffective Offense

By DON GROSS
Staff Writer

In their first two games against Florida St. and Temple University the ECU offensive football unit has only managed to put 17 points on the scoreboard — last year they scored 70 points against those same two teams.

First-year offensive coordinator Don Murry said the offense hasn't played with much emotion, and that their inexperience has caused them to make many mental mistakes. He adds that the blame cannot be put entirely on the players. "We're in this together," Murry said. "We, the coaches, haven't done a good job, and we won't be able to say we have until we start winning."

The game plan seemed to be as basic as a Pop Warner team — on first down run up the middle, on second down run the option and on third down and long play action pass. Temple was doubtfully surprised by anything the Bucs tried. "The coaches should have come up with a better game plan," admitted Murry.

The starting quarterback job is again up in the air. Ron Jones, the starter against Temple, had a miserable night. He went 0 for 4 with one interception. Robbie Bartlett, who started against the

Seminoles, came in at the end of the second quarter to replace Jones. He was able to add some spark by going 3 for 6 with one interception and 49 yards.

Bartlett is working with the first team this week, but Murry says that even third-string quarterback Darrell Speed has a chance to start. Speed came into the game against Temple with less than three minutes to play. He went 2-6 with one interception and 18 yards.

"Our quarterbacks haven't played well," said Murry. "They have a lack of confidence due to their lack of success. All three are excellent athletes, but they are having problems with their consistency and leadership."

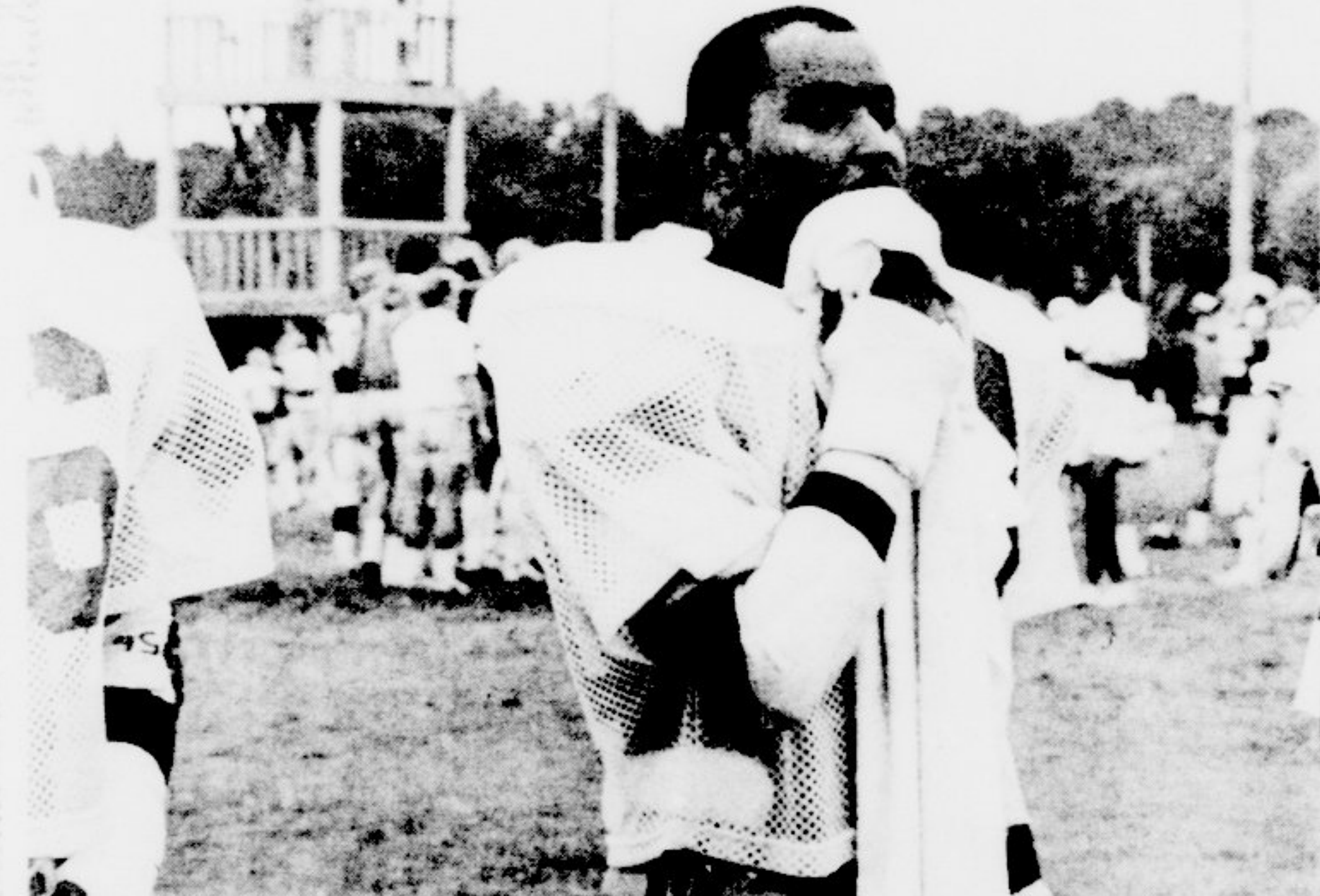
the running."

The running game can be easily summed up: two yards and a grass stain. Reggie Branch, ECU's number one fullback carried the ball ten times for just 26 yards. Tailback Jimmy Walden also ran the ball ten times but for only 22 yards. Tony Baker, who shares time with Walden at tailback, carried the ball six times for 15 yards.

"We didn't want to get into third and long situations," commented Murry, "but Temple was very good at turning all our rushing attempts back to the inside."

The excellent receiving corps the Pirates possess has been sparsely used. The Bucs ended the game against Temple with only 67 yards in the air. "We've had no success with the long ball," says Murry. "We have to exploit the defensive backs with our speed. But again, there is no consistency. There are either problems with the protection, the throwing or with inconsistent route running."

"To win, we need that combination of intensity and performance," adds Murry. "The players and coaches all care about the way we've performed. We're so much in need of establishing a strong team. We definitely haven't done what we are capable of. It was just a pitiful showing."



Twin Brothers Donald and Ronald Reid are two ECU football players who have mutual respect for each other.

Pirates' Eight-Game Winning Streak Broken

HOME STREAK ENDS: The Temple Owls were able to do what no other team since William & Mary could — beat East Carolina in Ficklen Stadium.

The Owls tagged ECU with a 17-0 loss last week in Ficklen Stadium, snapping the Pirates' eight-game home winning streak. Prior to last week, ECU's last home loss was a 31-21 setback to William & Mary on Nov. 14, 1981.

The Pirates' record in home openers dropped to 16-6 with the loss since ECU moved into the friendly confines of Ficklen Stadium in 1963. East Carolina's record in home openers dipped to 11-2 in the last 13 years while Head Coach Ed Emory's mark fell to 3-2 in the season's first game in Ficklen Stadium since becoming head coach in 1980.

RARE SHUTOUT: Last week's shutout was a rarity in East Carolina football during recent years. The last time an ECU team was held scoreless prior to Saturday night's loss to Temple was 56-0 at the hands of North Carolina back in 1981.

The last time a Pirate team was shutout at home was 1971 when the University of Toledo, a Mid-American Conference school (as is this week's opponent, Central Michigan), tagged the Pirates 45-0.

The shutouts by North Carolina and Temple are the only two in Ed

Emory's five years as head coach. **FIRST LOSS TO NON-FLORIDA SCHOOL:** The setback to Temple also ranked as ECU's first loss to a non-Florida opponent since dropping a 30-3 decision to West Virginia in 1982. Prior to the Temple loss, the Pirates had lost only four games, all to Florida schools (Florida State twice, Florida and Miami-Florida).

SLUGGISH OFFENSE: East Carolina could manage only 125 yards of total offense against Temple, which ranks as the Pirates' worst showing since their 63-7 loss to Florida State in 1980 when the Pirates could manage only 102 yards of offense.

East Carolina's 58 yards rushing was the lowest total since a 1971 loss to the University of Tampa (43-7), when ECU rushed for just 32 yards.

SECOND MEETING: This week's meeting between the Pirates and Central Michigan marks the second time the two schools will meet in the last three seasons. East Carolina captured the first meeting, a 24-6 victory in Ficklen Stadium during the 1982 season.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN 1-0: The Chippewas of Head Coach Herb Deromedi opened the season in impressive fashion on Sept. 1 with a convincing 45-22 victory over

Northern Michigan in Mt. Pleasant, MI.

THE LAST TIME: The last time the Pirates dropped the first three games of a season was 1971, Sonny Randle's first season as head coach. ECU dropped decisions to Toledo (45-0), William & Mary (28-10) and Bowling Green (47-21). Ironically, Bowling Green, a Mid-American Conference school, was responsible for the third loss, and the Pirates play a MAC opponent this week.

The Pirates also lost the first three games during the 1970 and 1969 seasons. During those three seasons of losing the first three games, the Pirates posted record of 4-6 (1971), 3-8 (1970) and 2-7 (1969).

THE DEROMEDI ERA: Head Coach Herb Deromedi has compiled an impressive 50-15-2 record during his seven years at the helm of CMU. He has won Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year honors for his 9-2 MAC champion team of 1980. The Deromedi Era reads:

1978	9-2-0	2nd MAC
1979	10-0-1	1st MAC
1980	9-2-0	1st MAC
1981	7-4-0	3rd MAC
1982	6-4-1	4th MAC
1983	8-3-0	2nd (tie) MAC

The Chippewas are an overwhelming favorite in pre-season polls to capture the MAC title in 1984. During Deromedi's six season prior to 1984 CMU has

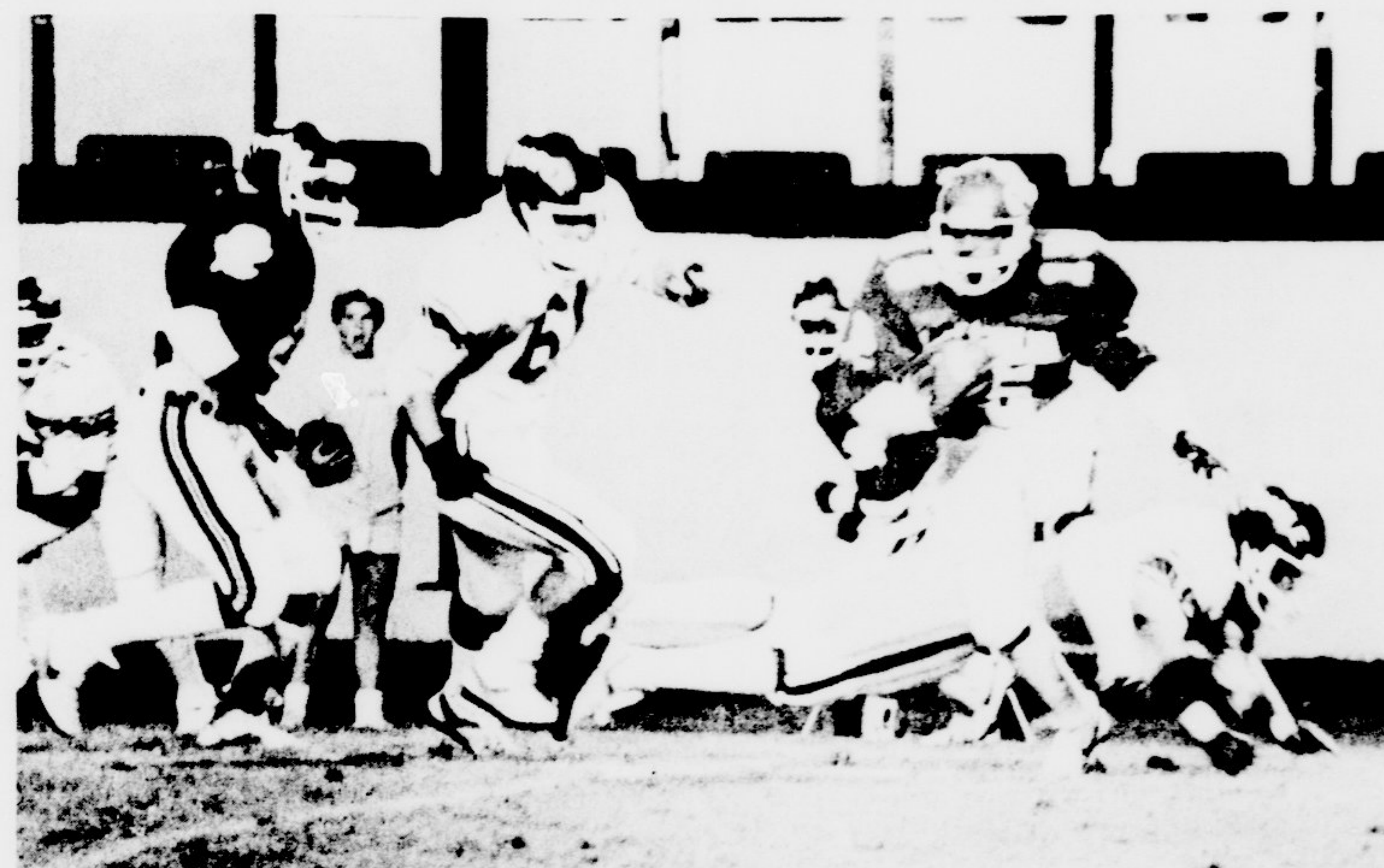
captured two conference titles and placed second twice, including last year's second-place tie with Toledo.

ECU VS THE MAC: The Pirates own a 4-3 record against Mid-American Conference opposition. ECU is 1-0 vs Central Michigan, 2-2 vs Toledo and 1-1 vs Bowling Green.

STATE VS STATE: East Carolina is 1-0 vs the State of Michigan, with Central Michigan being the only school from Michigan the Pirates have ever faced. CMU is 0-1 vs the State of North Carolina as ECU is the only school it has faced.

WORST START: This is the worst start for Head Coach Ed Emory since taking over at East

Carolina in 1980. The Pirates under Emory have never lost the first two games of the season until 1984. Emory's 1980 team won its first game over Duke 35-10 before dropping the next three. His 1981 club also won its first game before losing the next two while both his 1982 and 1983 teams lost their first game but bounced back to win the next two.



Henry Williams will try to improve upon his return yardage as the Pirate football team takes on Central Michigan this weekend.

Flag Football Champions Forecasted

By JEANNETTE ROTH

Although Hurricane Diana has broken the temperature somewhat, football fever has hit the Intramural fields. With 135 teams signed up in Sorority, Fraternity, Resident Hall and Independent leagues, this season is sure to be a most competitive and enjoyable one for all.

The men's defending champions Third Regiment, are back and under a new name, Bombsquad. Is the new alias an omen — or has the powerhouse returned to truly defend their title? Only time will tell!!

In women's action, the long defending champion Heartbreakers decided to retire the name on a good note with a Chancellors Trophy under their belt. Sources say, however, that old Heartbreakers Never die and some will be out on the gridiron under a different name. Word has it that most of the competition is more than glad to see the heart broken!

Well, he had to do it... Sneaker Sam has once again forecasted the

outcome of the 1984 IM—REC Flag Football competition. And here are his picks...

MENS DIVISION

1. BOMBSQUAD
2. MAGNUM FORCE
3. BROOZERS
4. KAPPA SIGMA "A"
5. GARRET FIVE-O

WOMENS DIVISION

1. THE NATURALS
2. THE ENFORCERS
3. ALPHA DELTA PI
4. TYLERS TERRIFIC
5. SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS

Here is an update of rules participants will need to know to enjoy the season and make it safe for all!

1. No article of clothing may cover any portion of a player's belt (5-yard penalty)
2. A pass attempted from the end zone on a kick-off which falls incomplete will result in a safety
3. Only one forward pass may be thrown on any scrimmage play.
4. Roughing the passer is a 15 yard penalty and an automatic first down.
5. Quick kicks are illegal (15 yards)

6. Punter must be at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage when receiving the snap.

7. Once a blocker has fallen to his/her knees or below, they may not attempt to screen block an opponent (illegal block - 15 yards.)

To check for other rules you may be unsure of, come by Room 204 Memorial Gym and pick up a copy. Remember: Intramurals is for everyone!!

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M-F	12 Noon-1:30 p.m.
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Minges Pool	
M-W-F	8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sun.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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Friday	9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat., Sun.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.

M-F	Minges
	3 p.m.-7 p.m.

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Sat., Sun.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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Rose Resurrecting Lowly Cincinnati

(UPI) — Pete Rose picks his spots better than a car thief.

Since taking over as manager-player of the Cincinnati Reds, the 43-year-old Rose has used himself sparingly, mostly choosing to play against those pitchers he feels he can best handle.

So far, it has proved to be a regular steal for the National League's all-time hit king.

Rose had four hits for the fourth straight game that he's started and sparked the Reds to a 7-3 triumph Tuesday night over the San Francisco Giants.

Rose singled home the Reds' first run in the first inning off Bill Laskey and doubled home their second run in the fifth, again off Laskey. He also doubled in the eighth for the 723rd double of his

career, leaving him two behind Stan Musial's all-time record. Rose, who has hit .414 since returning to the Reds Aug. 26, now has 4,086 hits, 105 behind Ty Cobb's all-time mark.

But rather than dwell of his achievements, Rose talked about rookie center fielder Eric Davis, who rocketed a three-run homer for Cincinnati.

"That ball was a bolt," Rose said in describing Davis' sixth homer in his last eight games, a drive that ricocheted off the cement facing below the red seats in left field well over 400 feet from home plate. "I've never hit a ball that far, and they'd have an investigation of it if I did."

"He's going to be a real player."

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By TONY BROW

Is some wacky religion building a modern Stonehenge to be "Woodhenge" on the campus?

Has some art major bonkers with a work of concrete and wood?

Could it be a sinister aliens to give direction forces of evil lurking heavens?

If these possibilities to your mind upon posts set in concrete with like arrangement a Minges Coliseum — wrong.

What it happens is physical conditioning for disabled students, mainly the wheelchair-bound David Poratita, who designed the area, from some handicapped Physical Education unit, found that ECU facilities to give physical to these students and physical education team might be teaching in

University

COLUMBIA, S.C.

The University of South Carolina has ended the last of disputes with former coach Richard Bell.

The settlement, about 11.1 million in South Carolina has paid head coaches who have or forced to resign over five years.

And the last three cost the school \$267,000 in legal fees, a Columbia reported Tuesday.

Bell received a \$178,000 last week, attorney David Ratchford university decided not settlement hammer federal court.

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Broken

Carolina in 1980. The Pirates under Emory have never lost the first two games of the season until 1984. Emory's 1980 team won its first game over Duke 35-10 before dropping the next three. His 1981 club also won its first game before losing the next two while both his 1982 and 1983 teams lost their first game but bounced back to win the next two.

Handicapped Training On The Rise At ECU

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

Is some wacky religious cult building a modern version of Stonehenge to be called "Woodhenge" on the ECU campus?

Has some art major gone bonkers with a work titled concrete and wood?

Could it be a sinister plot by aliens to give directions to the forces of evil lurking in the heavens?

If these possibilities popped into your mind upon seeing the posts set in concrete with a maze-like arrangement adjoining Minges Coliseum — you were wrong.

What it happens to be is a physical conditioning area designed for handicapped students, mainly the wheelchair-bound. A question to Bill Cain led to Dr. David Poratta, who conceived and designed the area, using input from some handicapped students.

Poratta, the Director of Special Physical Education for the P.E. unit, found that ECU was lacking facilities to give physical training to these students and also for physical education teachers who might be teaching in this area.

"We identified a need through talking to teachers and wheelchair-bound students," Poratta said. "We checked with a commercial firm who pre-packages similar structures, but the costs were too great."

"We decided to design our own course. With two thousand dollars provided by C.C. Rowe of the handicapped services department and the help of Billy Dunn and the ECU maintenance people, it became feasible."

"Since this area is really geared for the outdoors, it is fitting that everyone has access to physical conditioning facilities. The ten

different stations designed with specific fitness components in mind will allow exercise that wasn't available before."

According to Dr. Poratta, there is a great need for such exercise. "Cardiovascular problems can be reduced or eliminated with exercise," he said. "There is a need to work on flexibility and certain joints also. This course is designed so that virtually every wheelchair-bound student can participate in some way."

"Part of the course is arranged to increase mobility with the wheelchairs. The location next to

the special P.E. offices will increase the amount of supervision available."

"We also plan to do some field-initiated research in connection with this," added Poratta. "We want to find out what effect such a facility will have."

The project is now 90 percent complete and is expected to be finished soon. "We've had so many breakdowns in the dorms," said maintenance person Billy Dunn, "we just haven't been able to finish. We expect to have it done by the end of the month."

When completed, each training station will have a sign depicting the activity for it. The signs were painted by Warren Chamberlain, a retired art professor, according to C.C. Rowe.

Dr. Bob Gantt and Dr. Ray Martinez were other key backers of the plan that helped push it through. "Without their support, it couldn't have been done," said Poratta.

In addition to the special physical education department's effort to help the handicapped with physical training, the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services provides a variety of recreational activities for the han-

dicapped in the adapted program.

These specialized services and programs are for all handicapped students and were developed for wheelchair-bound, as well as visually and hearing impaired students.

Included in the activities are organized sport tournaments, in-

formal recreational activities such as canoeing, exercise and weight training, swimming, horseback riding and many others.

The adapted program, as well as the physical training project is only the latest for ECU as it strives to provide the best in handicapped services to its students.

Maryland Hopeful

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)

— Four lost fumbles and a pair of interceptions were enough to leave Maryland football Coach Bobby Ross shaking his head Tuesday, but not upset enough to bang it against the wall of his office.

Those mistakes, among others, sent the Terrapins reeling to a 23-7 loss to Syracuse last Saturday. Despite the margin and the way it came about, Ross has not yet reached for the panic button.

"Oh, we're going to get better before we get worse," Ross said Tuesday. "But it's going to come from within."

"We just have to get our kids concentrating on themselves and their jobs, not our opponent. I'm not mad, not at the players or anyone. We've just got to get back playing to our fullest abilities."

Ross made no personnel changes Tuesday as the Terrapins went to work preparing for Vanderbilt, which visits Byrd Stadium Saturday afternoon. The Commodores, 1-0, downed Kansas State, 26-14, last week.

He did, however, throw the tight end spot up for grabs among seniors Bill Rogers, who transferred from Navy two years ago, Ron Fazio and red-shirt freshman Ferrell Edmunds. Rogers started last week, but all three played.

Juniors Tony Edwards and John Maarleveld will battle this week for the left tackle spot, too.

"We need better control of the line of scrimmage at the point of attack," Ross said. "That's something we didn't have last week."

"So we'll let our tight ends battle it out this week. We need their play at a high level to be able to do

the things we need to do offensively."

The Terrapins also need to hang onto the football. Their turnovers led to three field goals and a touchdown for Syracuse.

Most upsetting to Ross were the turnovers that weren't caused by the Orangemen, but by Terrapins. Two of the fumbles were just dropped by Terrapins. Two of the fumbles were just dropped by ball-carriers, another was on a muffed kickoff and one interception was on a pass that quarterback Frank Reich overthrew by 10 yards.

Ross watched films to discover exactly what happened, but then set about working toward the Commodores. First, however, he talked to the players about what lies ahead.

Ross emphasized the "little things" he said weren't executed properly against Syracuse, but must be performed this week.

"Maryland football is still alive and thriving," Ross said. "Our defense played well despite the pressure situations it was forced into."

"Offensively and on special teams, though, we were a mess of inconsistencies. We had one player calling a blocking scheme and another lineman didn't hear it. We had a lineman who didn't step the right way to make a block. Both of those mistakes cost us lost yardage and kept us from moving the football."

Ross smiled broadly as he looked at the blank paper that normally would have contained the Terrapins' injury list.

"We didn't have anyone injured in the game, so that's something to build on right there," Ross said.

University Of South Carolina Settles Disputes

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The University of South Carolina has ended the last of its legal disputes with former coaches by paying a \$178,000 federal court settlement to former football coach Richard Bell.

The settlement brought to about 11.1 million the amount South Carolina has paid to four head coaches who have been fired or forced to resign over the past five years.

And the last three court battles cost the school more than \$267,000 in legal fees and expenses, a Columbia newspaper reported Tuesday.

Bell received a check for \$178,000 last week, said his attorney David Ratchford, after the university decided not to appeal a settlement hammered out in federal court.

A jury found in July that Athletic Director Bob Marcum violated the coach's contract when Bell was fired in 1982.

Jurors awarded Bell \$150,000 and U.S. District Judge Clyde Hamilton added \$21,000 in interest. Ratchford said the university agreed to contribute \$7,000 to Bell's legal fees.

Marcum said fired Bell, now defensive coordinator at Duke University, for insubordination after the coach finished with a 4-7 record and refused an order to fire four assistant coaches.

Bell claimed in his lawsuit that the school unlawfully dismissed him for having a poor season and used Marcum's order as a lever to get rid of him.

The coach was not available for comment on payment of the settlement.

Besides the Bell settlement, the school paid nearly \$507,000 to former athletic director and football coach Jim Carlen, \$20,000 to former women's basketball coach Pam Parsons and \$400,000 to former basketball coach Frank McGuire.

Carlen was fired in 1981 after serving seven years in top athletic and football posts.

Parsons, who resigned under pressure from school officials in 1982, accepted \$20,000 to drop a lawsuit over her firing.

She later filed a lawsuit against Time Inc., publishers of Sports Illustrated, which ran an article charging she had a lesbian relationship with one of her players. A federal jury in June rejected her claims against the publication.

McGuire was replaced in 1979 and was paid \$100,000 a year for

four years.

Information The Columbia Record obtained under the state Freedom of Information Act indicates the school paid outside attorneys \$231,459.60 in cases involving Bell, Carlen and Parsons.

The Columbia law firm of former Gov. Robert McNair represented South Carolina in all three cases.

South Carolina also paid \$35,717.21 in legal expenses to reimburse lawyers and witnesses for travel expenses, photocopying and taking statements from parties involved in the cases.

"The legal fees reflect money paid to outside lawyers," said the university's general counsel Paul Ward. "The figure does not take into account for the time the university's staff lawyers spent on these cases."

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Steinbrenner Involved In Latest Gator Violations, NCAA brings 107 Charges

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The other shoe has fallen on the University of Florida's football program with disclosure that the NCAA has brought 107 charges against the Gators and its ram-bunctious boosters, including New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Strict sanctions are sure to follow, observers said today.

University President Marshall M. Criser reported Tuesday the NCAA has charged Florida's coaches, officials and "representatives of the university's athletic interests" illegally provided players and recruits with money, junkets, automobiles and meals.

The allegations, contained in a 74-page "letter of inquiry" Criser received Tuesday, cover a period from 1976 into the current season. They result from a 21-month-long investigation of Florida's football program that gave rise to numerous leaks of information. The NCAA asked the school for explanations by Sept. 18.

News of the charges caused football coach Charley Pell to tender his resignation Aug. 26 with a request to remain in his job.

Grantham, Richards Win Honor

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Julius Grantham, who came off the bench to lead Duke to a 31-24 win over Indiana, and North Carolina State tackle A.V. Richards have been named the Atlantic Coast Conference's offensive players-of-the-week.

Offensive back honors went to Grantham, while Richards was recognized for his performance on the line.

Grantham, a 6-foot, 185-pound sophomore from Belleville, Ill., suffered a thumb injury 19 days ago. That prevented him from starting but the tailback came in to rush for 141 yards on 31 carries. Grantham carried the ball all seven plays on the Blue Devils' final 40-yard drive, which proved to be the winning touchdown. During the game, he also caught three passes for 29 yards.

Richards, a 6-foot-4, 270-pound senior from Henderson, received a grade of 88 percent for the game as the Wolfpack racked up 533 yards of total offense against Ohio University. On pass blocking, Richards earned a grade of 91 percent as North Carolina State completed 16 of 26 pass attempts for 202 yards.

The selections were made by a special committee of the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association.

through this season, ending Dec. 1.

Criser refused at his news conference to comment whether he is considering dismissal of Pell before the current season ends.

Pell, who has hired by Florida in 1979, was charged with arranging for students to get \$935 for work not performed. He also was accused of arranging for two people to purchase complimentary season football tickets from numerous players for amounts "substantially in excess of face value of the tickets," the NCAA said.

The NCAA alleged the players sold the complimentary tickets for amounts ranging up to \$800.

Pell also was charged with authorizing assistant coaches to file false expense vouchers for funds to provide prospective athletes with university caps,

T-shirts and other paraphernalia. He was accused of establishing a \$4,000 fund for activities prohibited by the NCAA, including scouting and salary supplements for assistant coaches.

From 1976 through 1980, the NCAA said, Steinbrenner gave players trips to a Tampa race track, up to \$500 cash for the players' complimentary football tickets, board and lodging for a player employed at Tampa Downs race track and a junket to the race track.

Names of the players involved were blacked out in copies of the letter furnished reporters.

The letter asks the university to clarify the reasons Steinbrenner acted the way he did.

Criser told the news conference a former assistant academic adviser, Michael Brown, had admitted to university lawyers he spied

illegally on a number of Florida opponents before games. Criser said he has apologized to the presidents of six universities that had been scouted illegally by Brown and offered to forfeit six games involved.

Those games were played against the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Mississippi, Mississippi State, the University of Louisville and Auburn in 1980, and Florida State in 1981.

"The existence of this illegal scouting has been previously denied by our coaching staff to the NCAA investigators and to our attorneys," Criser said.

Assistant football coaches were charged with lending cars to players for as long as a semester, and boosters with providing low-rate loans for cars and selling cars below wholesale.

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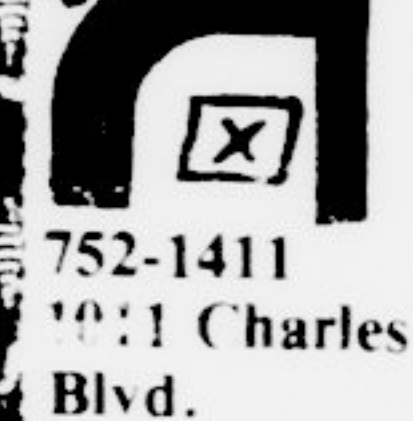
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