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Retirement Date Set For Friday

CHAPEL HILL (UPI)—William C. Friday, the only president of the University of North Carolina system as ever had, set July 1986 as his retirement date Friday, a move that ends weeks of speculation about his future.

"It's time for the board to have the opportunity to take a look at his ambitions and what the state needs," Friday told the UNC Board of Governors. "This will accord an interval of time for that to take place."

William Johnson, the board's second chairman, said the board, in executive session, agreed to accept Friday's retirement notice in July 1986 — 11 months after he turns 65.

Saying Friday has dealt with "difficult issues honorably and appropriately" over the years, Johnson asked for and received a unanimous ratification of the motion drafted in executive session.

Friday said he made the decision after a family conference with his wife, Ida, and their

children. He said serving until 1986 was in the best interests of the UNC system.

"We have spent a lifetime trying to act in such a way," Friday said, referring to his family.

Friday could have remained president until age 70, the mandatory retirement age for state employees, but he had said recently he would probably retire before then.

Because Friday has been the system's only president since all state universities were joined in 1972 to form the UNC system, there is no precedent for his succession.

Friday was born in Raphine, Va., and grew up in Dallas, N.C. He started his career with UNC in 1948 as an assistant dean of students at UNC-Chapel Hill and later became president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. The Consolidated University included UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State University and UNC-Greensboro.



When the roof of a house is missing, an interesting view can be obtained from above. This house at Carolina Beach was damaged by Hurricane Diana.

Students Affected By Hurricane Diana

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The lives and property of ECU students from the Wilmington-Cape Fear area were threatened by Hurricane Diana's path along the North Carolina coastline last week.

Wilmington resident Howard Lippman said a tornado touching down in his area was responsible for the majority of the damage. "Four houses in my neighborhood were destroyed and a tree fell right through my neighbors' house. We were really lucky we didn't receive more damage," he said.

Jesse Knight, a freshman from Masonboro Beach, said his parent's house suffered approximately \$4,500 in damages. "The most damage we received was from a tree falling on our house and a lot of flooding." Knight also spent the entire weekend clearing debris away. "I didn't mind helping everyone, but now I've got a bad case of poison sumac," he said.

Another Wilmington resident, Randall Smith, said his father lives in a trailer. "My dad told me a twister went right through the trailer park, but it missed his trailer." Smith said many trees were down and his father, who evacuated the area as soon as warnings were posted, said he was without electricity for about four days.

Sophomore Mary Mulholland from Holden Beach said her parents' house received little damage. "Our screen porch was damaged by the high winds," Mulholland said, "and some shingles were blown off our roof." She also said the bridge to Holden Beach was damaged and cars were prohibited from crossing it. "My parents had to walk to their house to assess the damage. Even though I did not go down there, I was really worried about my parents. Fortunately they got out in time; before the high winds came."

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Beach Residents Optimistic Following Diana's Destruction

By JENNIFER JENDRSIAK
News Editor

Although the damage caused by Hurricane Diana last week was not as great as originally expected, a substantial clean-up job remained for the residents of coastal towns hit by the storm.

The majority of structures escaped total destruction, but almost all were missing at least a few shingles. At Carolina Beach, the center of the town was flooded, power lines were down and roads close to the beach were

covered with sand.

There were more people on top of houses than in them, as residents attempted to replace missing shingles. A curfew was in effect at most places, and power and water were not available in many.

Most residents seemed to accept the damage and seemed intent on repairing it as soon as possible. In Carolina Beach, a drive-in theater sported a sign reading "No screen, thanks Diana." Odell Motsinger, a Carolina

Beach resident, said his beachfront cottage was damaged only slightly, with broken windows and some flood damage in the basement.

Motsinger was out on the beach collecting wood from several destroyed piers and planned to build a walkway with the lumber.

During the course of the storm, Motsinger remained on Carolina Beach. "I spent one night at a shelter in Wilmington, but it was too crowded," he said. "I decided to stay home. I've been through

storms before, and I'm not sorry I stayed."

Warren Barnes lost a 21-foot trailer at Carolina Beach to what appeared to be a tornado. A three and one-half ton pickup truck was also destroyed by the storm. The trailer was situated at a site where condominiums are to be built. Barnes said the condos would be constructed of cement and would be "designed to withstand this kind of storm."

Another Carolina Beach resident, Leonard McDowell, lost the

roof of his 23-unit motel, The Sea Shore Motor Lodge, and attributed the loss to another tornado. "I'm not scared of a hurricane, but tornadoes are what you can't protect yourself from," McDowell said.

All the units of the motel are damaged, McDowell said, but he plans to rebuild. "Down here, you do what you have to do," he said. "I'll probably get it back in shape by June or July."

"I've been through a whole lot of storms," he added. "But I've

never lost any property before — that makes it hurt a whole lot more."

A group of volunteers from the Tennessee Southern Baptist Convention showed up to help feed the residents of Long Beach, one of the hardest hit areas in North Carolina.

Marie Adams said the group had the facilities to serve about 6,000 hot meals, and she said they had served about 2,000 as of Friday afternoon.

Helms Has Slight Lead Over Hunt In Race, Poll Shows

(UPI) — Republican Sen. Jesse Helms holds a slight lead over Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. in their historic race for the North Carolina Senate, a special Gallup Poll shows.

If the November election had been held last week, Helms would have beaten Hunt 48.5 percent to 44.5 percent with 7 percent of voters undecided, according to the statewide poll of 1,187 registered voters.

The Helms lead "represents a

meaningful, though narrow, difference in the Senate election," the Gallup organization said.

The survey, made public over the weekend, has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points. It was sponsored by *The News and Observer* and WRAL-TV in Raleigh, *The Greensboro Daily News and Record*, *The Winston-Salem Journal* and *The Sentinel*, *The Citizen-Times of Asheville*, *The Fayetteville Times*, *The Wil-*

ington Star-News and WSOC-TV in Charlotte.

A similar poll in May showed Helms leading Hunt 50 percent to 46 percent with 4 percent still undecided.

The latest survey revealed that a gender gap exists among the state's voters, with Helms getting more support from men and Hunt more support from women.

"Helms owes his present lead primarily to his considerably greater appeal to men, among

whom he is favored over Hunt by a 55 percent to 39 percent margin," said the Princeton, N.J.-based Gallup organization.

Questioned about the candidates' stands on six major issues, voters favored Hunt on four and Helms on two.

Hunt was a decisive favorite, by 53 percent to 29 percent, on who would do better at getting more jobs and contracts for North Carolina. He outpolled Helms by 40 percent to 32 percent on his

ability to keep the United States out of war in Central America.

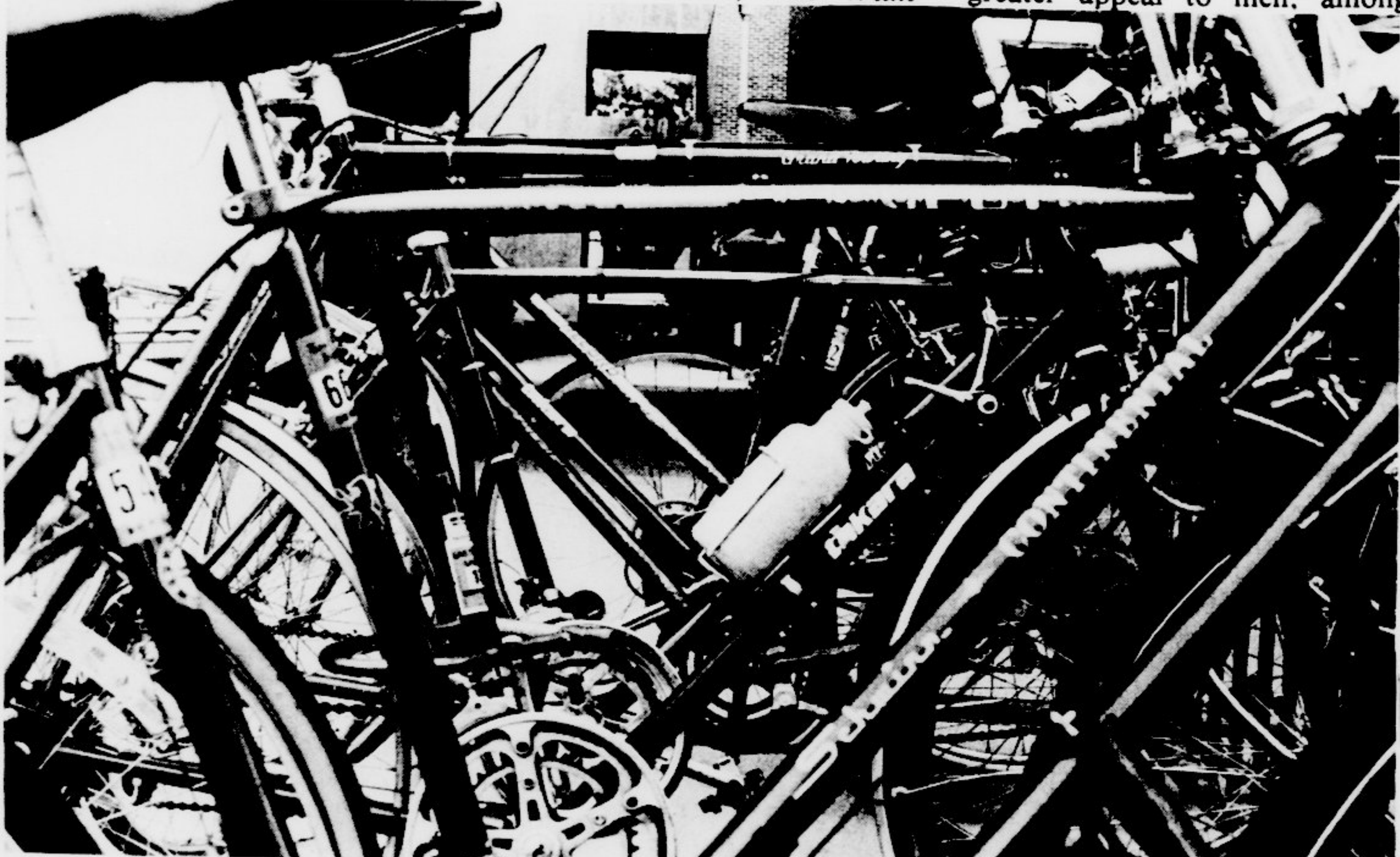
Hunt also led, 45 percent to 38 percent, on the question of which candidate would move North Carolina ahead, and he edged Helms 41 percent to 40 percent on the issue of Social Security.

By a margin of 44 percent to 35 percent, voters regarded Helms as more supportive than Hunt of a nuclear arms treaty. By 46 percent to 37 percent, they favored Helms over Hunt on the candidates'

stands on a balanced federal budget.

On the issue of race, black respondents showed overwhelming preference for Hunt over Helms, at 88 percent to 6 percent. The gap increased from the Gallup poll in May, when blacks favored Hunt 79 percent to Helms' 15 percent.

White voters in the latest poll gave Helms a greater advantage than he held in the May poll.



Metal Sculpture

Sometimes the ordinary things in life can seem out-of-the-ordinary when you take a second look at them. Bicycles parked in front of Brewster can be beautiful, in addition to being efficient.

Censorship Discussed

Banned Books Forum Held

By ELAINE PERRY
Staff Writer

Seven panelists, participating in a series of forums sponsored by the North Carolina Humanities Committee, met at the Regional Development Institute auditorium in Greenville on September 13 to discuss the subject of banned books.

The panelists were: David Broyles, Associate Professor at Wake Forest University, Nelda Caddell, School Media Programs Coordinator for Region IV, Hamilton Horton, an attorney in Winston-Salem, Gene Lanier, Professor of Library Science at ECU, Kathryn Lewis, Director of the Rural Education Institute at ECU, Daniel Pollitt, holder of the Kenan Professorship, Law School UNC-Chapel Hill and Barry Hager, Executive Director of Peo-

ple for the American Way in North Carolina.

The topic discussed was censorship in Education. Censorship is the deleting of material considered harmful to an organization. A few of the books attacked (for censor) in North Carolina are *The Merchant of Venice* (Shakespeare), *Grapes of Wrath* (Steinbeck), *Huckleberry Fin* (Twain), *Sports Illustrated* and *The Bible*.

The panelists offered differing views on censorship. Pollitt said he felt censorship in any form was wrong. Others felt younger children needed guidance in the books they read but college-age people were old enough to decide what to read.

Another issue was public schools. Broyles said he felt public schools were not doing their job in teaching. He added that students

were being allowed to read inappropriate books. Lewis said she was tired of public schools being the "whipping boards."

Beyond the elementary level, censorship has occurred at the university level in North Carolina. The most contemporary episode has been the Speaker Ban Law, an effort to limit free speech on a University of North Carolina campus.

Panelists talked of the Speaker Ban Law and also of other rights that may conflict with First Amendment rights.

"Censorship — whatever it's label — limits the diversity of ideas, opinions, and points of view to which young people should be exposed. And which public schools and libraries in a free society have an obligation not only to provide, but to encourage."

Red Cross Offers Disaster Aid To Hurricane Victims

(UPI) — Coastal residents of North Carolina whose homes were destroyed or damaged by Hurricane Diana will be able to get help at three assistance centers run by the American Red Cross, officials said.

The hurricane affected 3,545 families in varying degrees, said Jo Anne Jones of the Red Cross disaster headquarters in Wilmington. State officials have not

reached a final estimate of damages, but it is reported to exceed \$67 million.

Final figures showed 27 homes, 21 mobile homes and 20 apartments along the 30-mile stretch hit by Diana were destroyed. "those are total losses," Jones said.

An additional 253 homes, 45 mobile homes and 22 apartments were not livable, but could be repaired, she said.

People displaced by the storm had left temporary shelters by Saturday afternoon and made living arrangements with family, friends and lodges, Jones said.

The centers are being opened to help residents trying to repair or rebuild their homes by offering them groceries, clothing, basic household items, medical supplies and possibly repair assistance.

"The goal of the assistance

centers is to get the families back to normal living situation in their one-family unit," she said.

The centers will be opened in Wilmington at the City's Community Arts Center, in Carolina Beach at Town Hall and in Southport.

Funding for the project will come from Red Cross national headquarters in Washington, Jones said, but she stressed that

contributions of funds or supplies are also needed.

Insurance commissioner John Ingram also said he would spend Tuesday traveling through sections of the coast hit by the storm to help pinpoint those areas which most need assistance from his office.

Damage to the storm-battered communities lashed by Diana, which packed winds of 115 mph,

was considered overall to be minimal.

Dr. Orin Pilkey, a Duke University Geology professor who flew over the affected areas, said the level of damage could have been much worse.

"My biggest impression was that I was surprised by the lack of damage," he said. "It appeared to me from the air that damage was purely (from the) winds."

Theft, Vandalism Among Campus Incidents

Campus crimes for the period of Sept. 9-16 were:

Sept. 9, 3:12 a.m. — A breaking and entering was reported at 474 Jones Residence Hall 12:49 a.m. — An attempted suicide was reported in Jones dorm. 2:30 AM

Michael Lewis Holloman, Barry Alan Deans, Elvy Kittrell Forrest, Jr., and Gregory Mark Umstead were taken into custody by Greenville Police after burglarizing the sorority house at 801 E. Fifth Street. A composite photograph of the sorority sisters was allegedly stolen. Greenville Police and sorority sisters decided that the matter would not be pursued, but the defendants will be referred to the Associate Dean of Judiciary for disciplinary action.

Incidents of vandalism were heavy during the weekend of the first home football game. Damage to state and personal property, such as fire extinguishers and alarm systems, is a crime and will be dealt with by arrest.

A vehicle parked beside Jones

dorm was damaged when someone threw fireworks out a dorm window. It exploded on the hood of the car, causing damage to the paint. 3 p.m. — A purse was reported stolen from 319 Belk building.

Sept. 7 — 12:45 p.m. — Obscene phone calls were reported by the registrar's office. 3:50 p.m. — An employee of Jones Cafeteria reported her wallet stolen. 6:50 p.m. A resident of 305-C Scott dorm reported money stolen from his room.

Sept. 8, 3:03 a.m. — A fight was reported in front of Clement dorm involving Howard Lee Gray, B-4 Wilson Acres. 1:15 p.m. — A vehicle was vandalized while parked in the Fifth and Reade Street lot.

Recent Arrests

Robert Allen Moss Jr., 19, 305-C Scott dorm, was arrested for DWI Sept. 3. Joseph H. McHugh, 18, 2119 Dorsett St., Burlington, arrested for activating

a fire alarm in Belk dorm Sept. 3. Kenneth Lamar Hord Jr., 317 Mellwood Dr., Charlotte, arrested for larceny.

Sept. 3. Ronald Thomas Renfrow, 25, 518 Ringold Towers, was arrested for breaking and entering a motor vehicle, larceny and tampering with a motor vehicle. Renfrow, a non-student, was arrested by Corp. Rhonda Gurley

after a motorist saw the suspect enter several unlocked cars in the parking lot west of Mendenhall Student Center. The witness called the police on the blue light phone. Renfrow was found in possession of several articles which he had removed from the cars he entered. A preliminary hearing in District court in Greenville is pending. Renfrow is being held on \$2,500 bond in Pitt County Jail.

Robert Lester Rains, 22, 100-B Meade Street, was arrested for DWI Sept. 6.

Shawn Mark Stahl, 316 Aycock dorm, and Edward O'Neal Yoder, 418 Aycock, were found in possession of two chairs stolen from the porch of Fleming Dorm Sept. 6. Both were referred to the Associate Dean of the Judiciary for disciplinary action.

Maurice Lamar Kennedy, 18,

and Avery Williams, 18, both of 482 Aycock dorm were found in possession of two potted plants which were stolen from the Building and Grounds Department greenhouse near Slay dorm. Both were referred to university disciplinary channels Sept. 6.

James Martin Gilbert, 21, 604 S. Lombard St., Clayton, N.C., arrested for DWI Sept. 8 north of Tyler Dorm.

Tommy Broom Hammock, 19, 720 Pebblebrook Drive, Raleigh, N.C., was arrested for vandalism to fire equipment in Belk dorm Sept. 8.

Nicholas Radeka, 23, 1036 Rocksprings Rd., Greenville, and John W. Shumaker, 26, 58 Greenway Apts., Greenville, were banned from campus after being found in the women's restroom at Ficklen Stadium during the ECU/Temple football game Sept. 8.

3:40 p.m. A roll of postage stamps was reported stolen from the secretary's desk in 104 Ragsdale. 1:30 p.m. — Peggy Patricia Sasser, 19, of 101 Martha's Lane, Greenville, N.C., was arrested and charged with

stealing money and a check from a purse in the Allied Health building.

3:20 p.m. — Vandalism was reported to the sun roof of a car parked west of Aycock dorm. 8 p.m. — A battery was reported stolen from a car parked in the overflow lot at the Brody building.

1:30 p.m. — Vandalism was reported to the hood of a vehicle parked at the rear of Jones dorm. 3:26 p.m. — A rug was reported stolen from the second floor hallway of Fleming dorm.

Sept. 15 1:55 a.m. — Dwight Alex Bullock, 21, of 504 McLean St., Fuquay Varina, was arrested for DWI north of Joyner Library.

2:20 a.m. — A milk machine in Scott dorm was reported vandalized. 2:30 a.m. — A soft-drink machine in Jones dorm was reported vandalized. 7:23 p.m. — A phone receiver and cord was reported stolen from the lobby of Scott dorm. 8:40 p.m. — A fire alarm box was reported vandalized on the fourth floor of Aycock dorm. 9:55 p.m. — Money was reported stolen from a wallet in a room on the second floor of Cotton dorm.

Sept. 16 12:20 a.m. — A vandalism was reported to a window in 204-A Belk dorm. 3:43 a.m. — John Edward Cotton Jr., 24, of 115 Forest Rd., Raleigh, N.C. was arrested for DWI on Fifth Street.

Self-Care Medication Provided To Students

The Student Health Service has a new treatment program available to students. The program is called the Self-Care Cold Clinic. The purpose of the clinic is twofold: 1) to provide information about the treatment of colds to the student enabling him/her to make informed decisions about the type of treatment to seek, and 2) to provide rapid cold care 24 hours a day, allowing the student to proceed through the clinic and receive treatment without having his chart pulled or having to wait to see a nurse or physician.

The clinic is located in the Student Health Service between the laboratory and the pharmacy. Wall-hung posters provide instructions in 4 easy steps. First, the student picks up a "symptom checklist." The checklist includes ten questions such as "Do you have pain in your chest?" or "Do you have a history of high blood pressure?" If the student answers "yes" to any question he/she should see a health care provider for evaluation and treatment. If all questions are answered no, the student proceeds to step number two where he/she checks his temperature. If the temperature is less than 101 degrees he/she may continue to step number three. If the temperature is higher than 101 degrees, medical treatment should be obtained. Step three instructs the student to check his/her throat and compare what is seen with a normal and abnormal picture. If the throat is normal the student goes to the last step of the

clinic where he learns about the treatment of colds. He/she must fill out a student prescription sheet to obtain over-the-counter medicines such as Chlortrimeton, aspirin, and cough syrup.


The greatest benefit of the Self-Care Cold Clinic is education. The student learns how to take care of colds through prevention and treatment. It is very important to follow all of the steps of the clinic and request only those medications needed. By doing so, the Student Health Service is able to maintain a larger variety of over-the-counter medications to aid a larger number of students.

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ARE YOU UNDER PRESSURE? COPING WITH STRESS!! A free mini class offered by the ECU Counseling Center for students. Three Programs: Program I: September 19, 20, 24, 25 at 11:00, 305 Wright Annex. Program II: October 11, 12, 13, 305 Wright Annex. Program III: November 1, 12, 13, 340 p.m., 305 Wright Annex. Advance registration is required. Call or stop by the Counseling Center for further information. 305 Wright Annex 757-6681

BLOOD DRIVE
The All-Purpose Reserve Officers Training Corps, along with the Red Cross will be sponsoring a Blood Drive on September 18 & 19 in the Memorial Student Center, Room 244. We invite everyone to please come donate a pint of life.

GMAT
The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturdays, Oct. 20, 1984. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, 800 Rae 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
DAT (Distance Assessment Test) will be offered at ECU on Saturdays, Oct. 13, 1984. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Division of Educational Measurements, American Center Building, 301 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601. 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, October 13, 1984. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Division of Educational Measurements, American Center Building, 301 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building.

NTE CORE
The National Teacher Examination (Core Bar) will be administered at East Carolina University on Saturday, October 13, 1984. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Division of Educational Measurements, American Center Building, 301 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building.

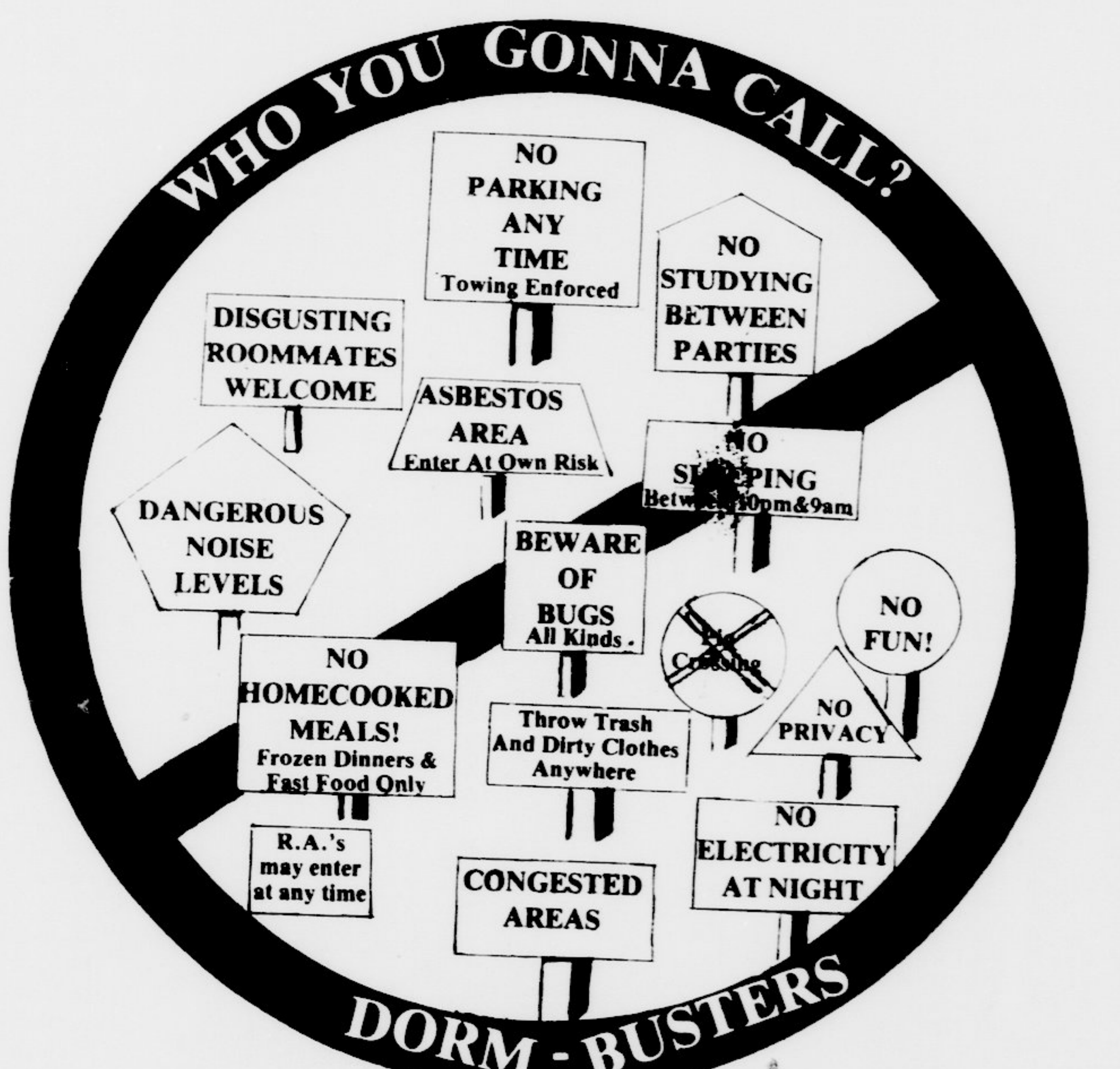
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September 18, 1984

OPINION

Page 4

Pee Dee

A Rational Argument For Removal

Recent controversy over the school mascot, Pee Dee the Pirate, apparently has many people in the administration concerned about why The East Carolinian has chosen to attack the symbol on its editorial page. We would now like to take the time to rationally argue our reasons for being against Pee Dee and why we think a new symbol, and especially a new name, is needed.

First of all, as most people seem to agree, the name is funny sounding. It invokes no prideful feelings in any student, only ridicule. But aside from the phonetics of Pee Dee, the way the name was chosen was a disservice to and slight of the student.

The mascot of East Carolina University belongs first and foremost to the students. We are the university, no matter what the athletic department may care to think. To let a group of elementary students choose its name can only be termed a gross injustice to each of the more than 13,000 of us who attend this school. To think that public relations and the selling of the Pirate team is more important than the students who show support rain or shine is not only unjust but somewhat mean. That is why we choose to ridicule Pee Dee. We know outside support of our athletic program is fundamental, but it is never more important than the student.

We realize we have grabbed the gauntlet a little later than we should have. But certainly better late than never applies here. The average student may not know that his school pride was trampled over in the name of marketing, but we will definitely try to tell him.

The East Carolinian has had

nothing but positive response to its columns and editorials. Not only students, but faculty, alumni and Greenville residents have all called or wrote in in support of our position. It's funny how our constituency is supposedly the same as the Athletic department's, but somehow we are getting different vibes.

Tons of money have been spent on Pee Dee, but sometimes you just have to realize what was done is wrong. The administration should understand this and fold its cards before any more money is spent. It's time to come up with a new symbol — one the students like and can have pride in. Or better yet, bring back the old, fierce Pirate.

Often a student's voice is a cry in the wilderness, especially when dealing with something as powerful as the athletic department. But a college education helps one to believe that justice does prevail in this country. We are right in calling for a reassessment of our mascot. Maybe this time the plea will make it through the forest to the other side.

History Tidbit — Did you know that James Knox Polk was the 11th president of the United States. He was born in Mecklenburg County, N.C., on Nov. 2, 1795. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, he moved west and was admitted to the Tennessee bar.

Polk was elected over Henry Clay in 1844 and proceeded steadily to achieve four goals: the acquisition of California, the settlement of the Oregon question, the reduction of the tariff and the establishment of an independent treasury.



JOHNSON, YOU LOOK OUT FOR REPORTERS WITH RECORDING DEVICES... SMITH, KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN FOR THREATENING INNUENDOS... JONES, WATCH FOR SURPRISE QUESTIONS AND VERBAL ATTACKS...



Is God A Republican?

By CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER
The New Republic

Mario Cuomo, governor of New York and a Catholic, recently engaged the hierarchy of his church in a debate on church and state. The dialogue went something like this:

On June 24, the new archbishop of New York, John O'Connor, said in a television interview, "I don't see how a Catholic in good conscience can vote for a candidate who explicitly supports abortion." This turned out to be something of a last straw for the governor.

"The church has never been this aggressively involved (in politics)," he told *The New York Times*. "Look at what happened in my last legislative session — the Catholic church killed the ERA." And, charged Cuomo, "Now you have the archbishop of New York saying that no Catholic can vote for Ed Koch... Pat Moynihan or Mario Cuomo — anybody who disagrees with him on abortion."

O'Connor returned the serve. He was "surprised" at the governor's statement. He protested that "my sole responsibility is to present as clearly as I can the formal, official teaching of the Catholic church. I leave to those interested in such teachings whether or not the public statements of officeholders and candidates accord with this teaching."

The Reaganite reading of this particular inquiry into the boundary between church and state has been characteristically enlightened.

"Shame on you, Mario Cuomo," thundered Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., from the podium of the Republican National Convention. "The Democratic governor of New York goes out of his way to attack the Catholic archbishop of New York."

There was a time in this country, echoed President Reagan at a prayer breakfast the next day, when "a politician who spoke to or of (religious leaders) with a lack of respect would not long survive in the political arena."

There was also a time when a lapsed Protestant pretending to be more Catholic than the pope would have been hooted out of the political arena. But no matter. The president saw a political opening and took it.

Running for re-election on a platform of peace, prosperity and piety, the president is pushing "social issues" very hard. At the Dallas breakfast he said, "Those who are fighting to make sure voluntary prayer is not returned to classrooms (are) intolerant of religion. ... They refuse to tolerate its importance in our lives."

Now, this is a tendentious and dangerous charge. (To say nothing of the language: The use of the peculiar locution "tolerate its importance" to mean "mandate" is Orwellian.)

In a pluralist democracy, the charge of religious intolerance should be reserved for the gravest offenses, of which opposition to "voluntary" school prayer is not one. That position rests on the view that school prayer constitutes state-imposed religion.

If Reagan's intent is to promote religion-in-general as opposed to irreligion (a not unreasonable position) then he should support silent prayer, which is denominationally neutral.

But his intent is to curry favor with the Christian right, whose expressed aim is to use the cause of religion-in-general as a wedge to promote, using state power whenever possible, its particular brand of Christian fundamentalism.

So much for the politics of the debate. What of its merits? What is the proper role of the church in the democratic political arena? And what is the proper role of the believer in that arena?

Normally, the "privacy" claim is powerful. In liberal democratic theory, to find that something is private — as the Supreme Court chose to define (ear-

ly) abortion — is to make the strongest possible case that it should be outside government control.

But there is still a large area, from pornography to polygamy ("private morality"), that is often regulated, restricted, sometimes banned by government. Conservatives and liberals also argue over whether this category should indeed be regulated.

So, if not democratic theory or privacy, then what? Perhaps John Courtney Murray's notion of "civil peace."

In the 1950s Murray presented a conservative Catholic view of religious pluralism in America. He was writing to defend Catholicism from the charge that its universalism and authoritarianism placed it in conflict with American religious pluralism as embodied in the First Amendment.

Murray was no great lover of pluralism: "Religious pluralism is against the will of God; but it is the human condition."

Yet he argued that for the American Catholic, it is not only a civic obligation, but a religious duty to separate church and state and respect religious pluralism.

He credited Roger Williams with having (despite himself) enunciated the relevant Catholic principle. "It is one thing to command, to conceal, to approve evil," wrote Williams, "and another thing to permit and suffer evil... this suffering of permission of evil is not for its own sake, but for the sake of the good."

Murray explained: "The 'good' here is the public peace." A civil law which fosters it enjoys not just pragmatic but moral validity and, ultimately, religious sanction. The First Amendment, is not an "an article of faith," but "an article of peace."

Murray was speaking of religious belief and practice; he was explaining why a conscientious Catholic is not required to try to use the instruments of state to spread them to others. He would certainly not approve extending that principle to abortion. Nevertheless, if civil peace is indeed a religious value, then Murray's argument lends religious sanction to policies that work to preserve that peace. Non-coercion on abortion is surely such a policy.

One can believe that abortion is murder and at the same time not demand laws outlawing it for everyone. The reason is that whereas normal murder is universally accepted as evil, abortion is not. So many Americans don't believe it to be evil, in fact, many believe it — however wrongly — to be a right, that even if one could muster a majority to ban abortion, that would constitute a grave violation of the civil peace, which both supports and is itself supported by religious pluralism.

The appeal to civil peace has neither the populist bite of an innovation of majoritarianism, nor the ring of righteousness of an appeal to privacy. Instead, it is a modest, conservative reading of the duty of religious toleration. It resists the anti-abortionist crusade not because that crusade begins in religious belief (a rationale truly deserving of the word "intolerant"), but because it threatens to end in an "appeal to heaven" — Locke's term for revolutionary upheaval.

Moreover, the appeal to civil peace does not resolve, it pacifies the conflict between religious conscience and political necessity. For zealots on either side, it will have no appeal at all.

(Charles Krauthammer is a senior editor of *The New Republic*.)

Things I Thought Of...

By GREG RIDEOUT

Being that it's been more than a week since I've thought of anything, and being that I had to go hurricane hunting, we were unable to look at life's jocular side last week. But, alas, I got in some new gray matter from central supply and I'm ready to once again bring you "Things I Thought Of..."

Have you ever heard anyone say, "Gee, could you hand me that nuclear bomb there so I can stuff it down my shorts. I've got an itch that's just killing me." I haven't. Seems to me it would be something you would hear more often in this day and age. Hmm.

Did you know that the Tanzanian government is making an artificial barrier reef from discarded toenail clippings? Truth. They don't have tires and old Dodges like we do, so they have to use what they have most of — toenails. Tanzanians can get three drigrdros for every basket full of toenails they turn in.

I'm not understanding the meaning of wearing a fishnet shirt over a regular shirt. Seems to be the craze, or are there just a lot of impoverished fishermen attending school. Heck, I guess it's great for trips to the beach, but as fashion it seems pretty fishy to me.

Whatever happened to the Batmobile? Gee, I miss it. The B-man and Robin the boy wonder (hard to swallow that name these days) would zoom around just having a fun time. Maybe it's in Ficklen Stadium waiting in vain for a full stadium so it can be given away. Zap!

Did you know that during Walter Mondale's childhood his friends called him Wally. Some even do to this very day. So if he's Wally, then I wonder who The Beav is?

I'm not sure I understand the concept behind these plastic shoes. I guess they don't get soggy in the rain, but can you wear them to a firewalking contest? Just exactly what does burnt flesh and plastic smell like? Oh well.

Did you notice how none of the cops on TV resemble those we have here at ECU. Gee, you'd think Aaron Spelling or someone would dream up a plot about round chubby guys riding around in a funny looking car giving out parking tickets. I guess it's just too much violence and sex for the networks to handle.

I heard a rumor that Johnny Howell would start at QB for the floundering Pirates, with Dicky Blake and Angie Volpe in the backfield and Elmy Meyer at center. I can't confirm it, but with how desperate ol' Ed is right now, it could be true.

Speaking of football. I'm not able to fathom how anything called a Chip-pewa could beat a fierce Pirate. But then again, we don't have a fierce Pirate — we have this wimp named Pee Dee hanging around our sidelines. With a mascot named Pee Dee, we probably couldn't even beat Pitt Community College. What a bummer.

Did you know that Ronald Reagan is really God? Do you know that the best way to get a job quickly after school is to study 14th century renaissance chemical engineering. They offer it here in the P.E. department — all the football players major in it. It's the truth.

ECU Goal \$35,000

United Way

By ELAINE PERRY
Staff Writer

The 1984-85 United Way Campaign began last week with a Campaign Kick-Off Breakfast sponsored by Chancellor Howell. The breakfast was held Sept. 13 in Mendenhall Student Center. Approximately 80 people attended the breakfast including professors, deans and other ECU personnel.

Andy Warren, the general campaign chairman, thanked everyone for their support. He said, "Support is important to the overall contributions. As a team, we'll come through November 7 with our goal." Warren thanked

New Program

By MARIJAKE FREEMAN
Staff Writer

The ECU Counseling Center, located in the Wright Annex building, will offer several programs during September. These programs will be led by professional staff members and are free of charge to all students. Preregistration is not required for any of these programs. The sessions are:

A program entitled "How to Succeed in College" is aimed at improving study skills. This course is offered at three different times in order to accommodate individual students. The sessions are:

Monday through Thursday, September 3-18, 3-4 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, September 4-October 4, 1-2 p.m.

Students Disc...

Continued From Page 1

ECU's Chancellor, John Howell, said his beach house near Wilmington received minor damage. "A couple of windows were broken and a lot of sand blew inside." Howell also said the roof of a nearby motel was sitting



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ECU Goal \$35,000

United Way Campaign Begins

By ELAINE PERRY
Staff Writer

The 1984-85 United Way Campaign began last week with a Campaign Kick-Off Breakfast sponsored by Chancellor Howell. The breakfast was held Sept. 13 in Mendenhall Student Center. Approximately 80 people attended the breakfast including professors, deans and other ECU personnel.

Andy Warren, the general campaign chairman, thanked everyone for their support. He said, "Support is important to the overall contributions. As a team, we'll come through November 7 with our goal." Warren thanked

the agencies who contributed to the campaign.

The Pitt County Goal is \$681,325. The total ECU goal is \$35,000. The goal is divided into two parts. The main campus goal is \$23,000 while the goal for the School of Medicine is \$12,000. Each division chairman has a projected goal. The goal is based on previous goals with an increase for this year.

Mimi Quick will be the 1984-85 main campus chairman. Sam Pennington will be the Medical School's chairman. The co-chairmen are Nicholas Raden, Jim Hickes, Nellie Taylor, Jim Westmoreland, John Paines, Bill Shires, Pam Holt and Becky

Singletary. They will work with unit representatives within their respective divisions, discussing ways to meet the goals.

Lou Folger of the United Way office spoke briefly at the meeting. Two movies were also shown. Folger will be helping with publicity for the campaign.

The campaign on the main campus will end on Nov. 1. The Pitt County deadline is Nov. 7.

Chancellor Howell said, "The United Way is a source of essential help for the less fortunate in our community. It provides dignity and affords basic human needs for those who cannot help themselves. Your contribution to the United Way can be donated.

New Programs Available At Center

By MARIJAKE FREEMAN
Staff Writer

The ECU Counseling Center, located in the Wright Annex building, will offer several programs during September. These programs will be led by professional staff members and are free of charge to all students. Preregistration is not required for any of these programs.

A program entitled "How to Succeed in College" is aimed at improving study skills. This course is offered at three different times in order to accommodate individual students. The sessions are:

Monday through Thursday, September 3-18, 3-4 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursday, September 4-October 4, 1-2 p.m.

Monday through Thursday, October 22-November 6, 3-4 p.m. All sessions will be held in room 305 of the Wright Annex.

On Monday, September 24 from 4-5 p.m. in room 305 of the counseling center, there will be a workshop on "How to do Well on Standardized Tests", including the LSAT and GMAT. The same type of workshop to help prepare for the GRE, the Graduate Record Examination, will be on Tuesday, September 25 from 4-5 p.m.

A "major decision group" to aid in identifying academic majors and career areas of interest to the student will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, September 26-October 4 from 3-4 p.m. in room 305.

An assertiveness training pro-

gram will be offered in two separate groups. Group I will be on Thursdays, September 20-October 4 from 3-4 p.m. and group II on Thursdays, October 18-November 1 from 3-4 p.m. Both groups will be in room 306 of Wright Annex.

Most college students experience stress in many ways from taking exams to simply feeling homesick. A program entitled "Coping with Stress" will be held at three different times. The times are:

September 19, 20, 24, and 25 from 3-4 p.m.
Monday-Thursday October 8-11 from 1-2 p.m.
November 7, 8, 12, and 13 from 3-4 p.m.

These sessions are intended to help the student cope with stress.

Students Discuss Damage

Continued From Page 1

ECU's Chancellor, John Howell, said his beach house near Wilmington received minor damage. "A couple of windows were broken and a lot of sand blew inside," Howell also said the roof of a nearby motel was sitting

in front of his cottage. "I feel very lucky. It could have been a lot worse because Diana was such a dangerous storm. I am very glad ECU students and my house are still standing."

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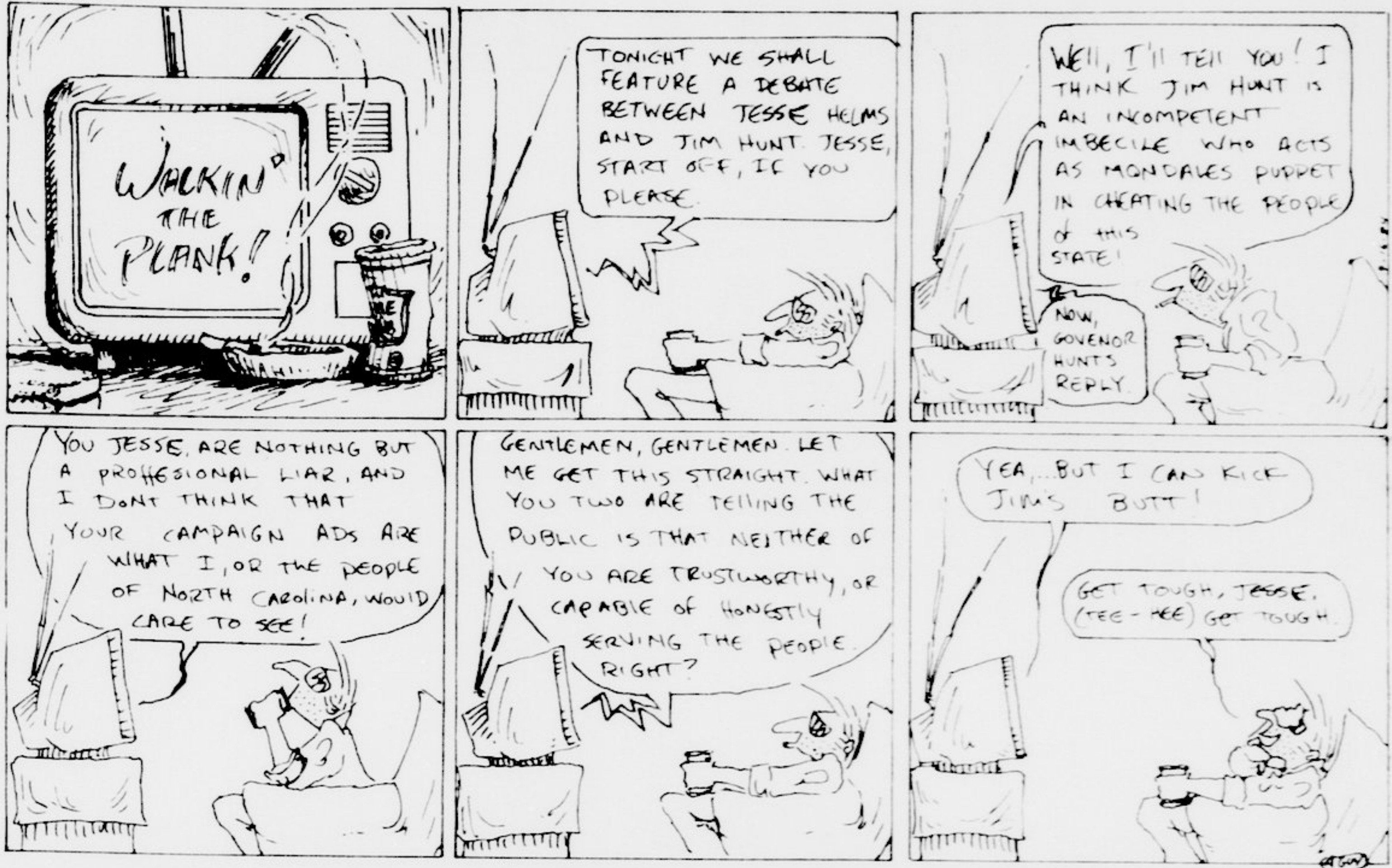
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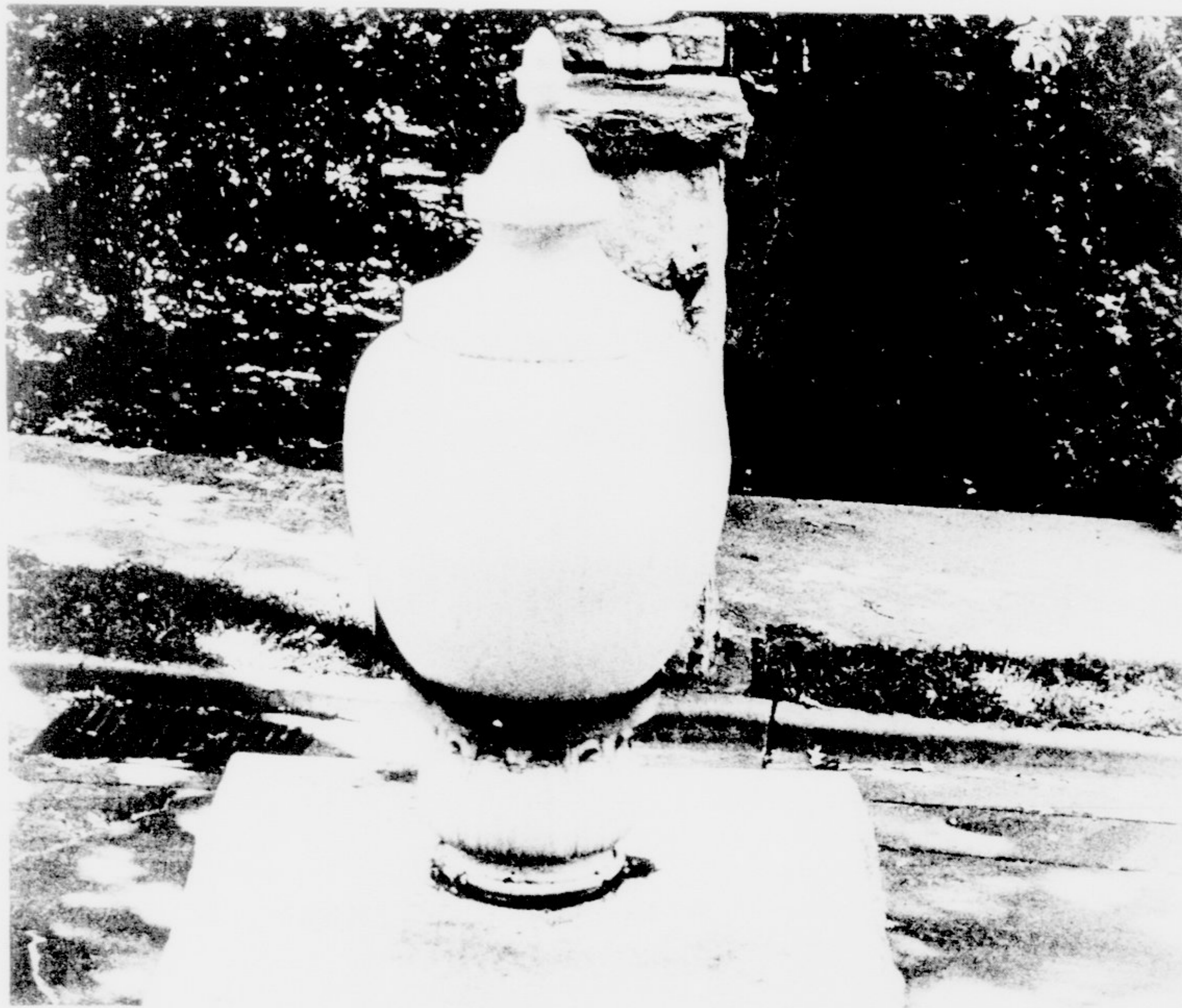
Last Chance Photo Contest

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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| 7. | 8. |

This is it, your last chance to enter our "Identify the Landmarks" contest. Freshmen, grab a pencil and identify these landmarks. When you think you've got all eight of them right, drop the form off at The East Carolinian offices, located on the second floor of the Old South Building. The winner of a dinner for two will be announced in Tuesday's East Carolinian.



Challenge Number Seven



Challenge Number Eight



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Shakespeare To Be Pe

The ECU Department of University Union Theatre and Committee will present the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival's OUTREACH '84 touring production of *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, the Bard's raucous comedy of love and romance. The Festival has selected this production for touring in celebration of the 400th Anniversary of the Roanoke Voyages currently being held state-wide.

The action of the play is set around Sir John Falstaff's attempt to "woo" Mistress Anne and Mistress Ford, who are "merry wives" despite the fact that they have never seen him. The result of the complications lead to a happy conclusion in the only Shakespeare set in the South of England. The production is directed by Festival artistic director Malcolm Morrison.

The tour will include John McGinnis, who has recently appeared off Broadway and recently in New York City's *Lamb's Theatre* and *theatre*. He has also been *Matchmaker and Philadelphia Here I Come* at the University School of the Arts in Philadelphia. He is returning from Cape Cod where he has just directed *Pyramus and Thisbe* at the Cape Cod Theatre Festival.

History

By JOHN M. CARTER

Get your chain mail polished, your charger in shape, and your trusty blade sharpened. Sunday, October 14, 1984 is the 500th anniversary of the famous Battle of Hastings which made William the Duke of Normandy the King of England (actually, his coronation was not until 21 December, but who's counting?). This anniversary will not raise a great eyebrow or cause a high school student to be bored (an impressive number of students appeared on the subject of the battle, but at least one aspect of the great battle, the famous "dog" flight episode, continues to be debated by scholars and buffs).

Every American school knows that William the Conqueror and his Normans turned the tide at Hastings.

Thomas

—Review

By BRIAN

Last Friday night, the members of an exciting performance band, and a half, singing many of the '60s as well as his more recent.

The concert was a benefit for Christian coffeehouse on Main Street. Pressing a thousand in number crowded the stagefront for the the-road contemporary Christian warm-up show.

Logos' performance left the natives of the Christian faith, the speaking groups like Green Day from sound.

The band's seeming lack of thought that the members are actual landscapers who gather sometime day nights. The drummer was in room; how much could he have.

The band wasn't a local band, which says that some of them are of the band members has some home to the garage and practice.

The crowd politely clapped. The sound system whined during the 30-minute break, while B. J. swayed and sang along with anticipation, looking for a better.

The crowd was getting restless into place, but still no B. J. Peet shouting, "B. J. B. J. B. J."

Finally, the house lights dimmed and the band began to play segments of B. J. B. J. came onto the stage in formal dress: a black bow tie, a

See Oldies

Shakespeare Classic To Be Performed

The ECU Department of University Unions Theatre Arts Committee will present the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival in its OUTREACH '84 touring production of *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, the Bard's rollicking comedy of love and romance. The Festival has selected this production for touring in celebration of the 400th Anniversary of the Roanoke Voyages currently being held state-wide.

The action of the play revolves around Sir John Falstaff and his attempt to "woo" Mistress Page and Mistress Ford. When these "merry wives" decide to teach him a lesson, the resulting complications lead to a boisterous conclusion in the only comedy Shakespeare set in his native England. The production is directed by Festival artistic director Malcolm Morrison.

The tour will feature several actors in leading roles. Michael John McGinnis will play Sir John Falstaff. McGinnis, who hails from New York, N.Y., has appeared off-Broadway (most recently in New York City's Lambs Theatre) and extensively in many of the USA's regional theatres. He has directed *The Matchmaker* and *Philadelphia, Here I Come* at Winston-Salem's School of the Arts in two previous visits to North Carolina and is returning from Cape Cod where he has just directed *Pygmalion*. The "merry wives" are Joan Grant and Johanna Morrison. Grant, who played Blanch in *A*

Streetcar Named Desire during the '84 season, is cast as Mistress Page. Morrison, a veteran company member, will play Mistress Ford. Pedro Silva, managing Director of NCSF, returns to the stage in the role of Page. Ford will be performed by John Sefton, a member of the '84 company and head of the acting company at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Lesley Hunt, Assistant Dean of Drama at the N.C. School of the Arts and NCSF company member for several seasons, will play Mistress Quickly.

Supporting roles will be played by Festival veterans Lucius Houghton as Nym, John Woodson as Parson Evans, Henson Keys as Dr. Caius, Randell Haynes as Justice Shallow, Michael LeGue as Master Fenton. The Festival's fall tour will travel throughout North Carolina and Virginia through the first week of October. *This Wooden "O"*, the spring tour sponsored by high schools and arts councils, performed in 57 five states throughout the southeast.

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival is the "state Shakespeare Festival" and has attracted audiences from all over the country in its 80-year history. The touring program offers many communities a rare opportunity to see outstanding, classical theatre.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be presented on Thursday, September 20 at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre.



The ever-popular Shakespearean drama, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," will be performed Thursday night at 8:15 in McGinnis Theatre.

History Buff Anticipates Anniversary Of Famous Battle

By JOHN M. CARTER

Get your chain mail polished, your charger in shape, and your trusty blade sharpened. Sunday, October 14, 1984 is the 918th anniversary of the famous Battle of Hastings which made William, the Duke of Normandy, the king of England (actually, his coronation was not until 25 December 1066, but who's counting?). This anniversary will not raise as many eyebrows or cause as much ink to flow as the 900th anniversary did (an impressive number of volumes appeared on the subject in 1966), but at least one aspect of that great battle, the famed, feigned flight episode, continues to be debated by scholars and battle buffs.

Every American school child knows that William the Conqueror and his Norman cavalry turned the tide at Hastings by

pretending to retreat, really luring the unsuspecting Anglo-Saxons to their doom in the valley below the Saxon position (the Anglo-Saxons established a defensive position atop what is known as Senlac Hill — about half a mile from the present-day English town of Battle and approximately eight miles from the village of Hastings itself). But, there are many modern historians who have argued that Americans (and British, for that matter) are not learning the facts regarding the legendary feigned retreat by the Norman cavalry.

Who started this 'legendary story? William of Normandy had a flimsy claim to the throne of England. It was so shaky, in fact, that he had to fight to make good his claim. He needed as much legitimizing as the Norman historians could give him. William of Poitiers, Duke William's chaplain and one of our chief

medieval sources for the Battle of Hastings, was a confidant at the Duke's court. It was Poitiers's chronicle which first contained the myth that has lived on — for 918 years — in the annals of Anglo-American historiography. Antonia Gransden, insisted that the shrewd Norman duke, upon seeing that his earlier charges up Senlac Hill had proved futile, thought of the feigned flight, a tactical slight-of-hand, immediately, right in the thick of battle.

William the Conqueror rightly deserves most of the accolades bestowed upon him by historians, medieval and modern alike. However, it does not blemish his reputation to demonstrate that a manoeuvre, such as the alleged feigned flight, could not have taken place in the manner suggested by William of Poitiers and the host of other historians who simply took William of Poitiers at

his word. Consider the possibilities (which are graphically portrayed in one-third of the 59 plates of the equally famous Bayeux Tapestry, which is housed in Bayeux at the Museum de la Tapisserie de la Reine Mathilde): Norman knights are fighting hand-to-hand against Anglo-Saxon infantrymen who are wielding two-handed Danish battleaxes. The noise of the struggle must have been deafening (horses moaning and wailing under the weight of charge after charge; men yelling with enthusiasm and fear; chain mail and weaponry clanging). How could Norman "lieutenants" get word to 15 hundred or so mounted warriors in the midst of this tumult?

The myth of the flight was passed on for nine centuries before anyone thought to, or dared to, question the validity of one of the gospels of English medieval history. Surely, English historians

of the 19th century thought, those hated 'French' (well, they lived in France, didn't they? So what if they were Scandinavian?) must have used dirty tricks to defeat Harold Godwinson and the flower of English manhood.

Looking at the 'feigned flight' from another perspective, other historians, English, French, and American, understanding correctly that the Conqueror was a gifted warrior, leader of men, administrator, and husband, concluded that the use of a tactical vacuum was simply another outstanding attribute of a great man. Indeed, John Beeler, professor emeritus of medieval history at UNC-Greensboro and author of (*inter alia*) *in England, 1066-1189*, was one of the first scholars writing in English to reject the traditional view.

The myth of the feigned flight at Hastings started for reasons similar to those behind Parson

Weems' story of George Washington and the cherry tree. The Norman leader who had recently succeeded in conquering

a kingdom needed a flawless, heroic image. Norman historians, such as William of Poitiers (and, of course, the Bayeux Tapestry,

which was the plan of the Conqueror's half-brother, Bishop Odo of Bayeux), concocted such stories as the flight episode of the Battle of Hastings to inflate William the Conqueror's image and to conceal the fact that the Normans were very nearly beaten by the Anglo-Saxons!

(Dr. Carter teaches medieval history at ECU and has published articles on the Norman Conquest, the Bayeux Tapestry, and crime and sport in the Middle Ages.)

Thomas Gives Concert Benefit For Christian Coffeehouse

—Reviewer's Rap—

By BRIAN RANGELEY
Staff Writer

Last Friday night, the Greenleaf Entertainment Center was the site of an exciting performance by B.J. Thomas. B.J. sang for an hour and a half, singing many of his hits from all the way back to the late '60s as well as his more recent favorites.

The concert was a benefit for This Way Up, a nondenominational Christian coffeehouse on 5th Street in downtown Greenville.

Pressing a thousand in number, the crowd lined the balconies and crowded the stagefront for the 8 p.m. opening. Logos, a middle-of-the-road contemporary Christian band from Raleigh, performed the warm-up show.

Logos' performance left me cold. Don't get me wrong; as representatives of the Christian faith, their lyrics were on target. But musically speaking, groups like Greenville's own Cross have a much tighter, up-front sound.

The band's seeming lack of musicianship (and practice) makes me think that the members are actually construction workers or part-time landscapers who gather sometimes to play at mom's church on Sunday nights. The drummer was chewing gum and looking around the room; how much could he have been concentrating on the music?

The band wasn't a total loss. I didn't recognize many of the tunes, which says that some of their music is probably original. At least one of the band members has some talent. Logos just needs to go back home to the garage and practice. The group played for about an hour. The crowd politely clapped.

The sound system whined out the nasal tones of Willie Nelson during the 30-minute break, while B.J. Thomas' band set up. Some people swayed and sang along with Willie while others moved forward in anticipation, looking for a better vantage point.

The crowd was getting restless. Members of the band were moving into place, but still no B.J. People began clapping a steady beat and shouting, "B-J! B-J! B-J!"

Finally, the house lights dimmed. The crowd began cheering. The band began to play segments of B.J. Thomas hits, and then one of the band members introduced the star of the B.J. Thomas show.

B.J. came onto the stage in, I guess what you could call, semi-formal dress: a black bow tie, a tux, a black coat, and jeans that were



B.J. Thomas gave a meaningful performance last Friday night at the Greenleaf.

—A Personal Profile—

By JENNY MEADOR
Staff Writer

"Nobody you know" is displayed across the the lighted slot of his bus, but it wasn't hard to tell who "nobody" was last Friday night at the Greenleaf. Preceded by a band from Raleigh called Logos, the trim and good looking B.J. Thomas strolled on stage at 9:30 p.m. and opened with the song "A Little Bit of Love," not to mention just a bit of humor when he said, "Welcome to the show, and it's good to be back in, uh, where are we?" The crowd immediately responded with "Greenville!"

Thomas also commented, "It's been a long time since I've worked with a flash!ht," referring to spotlight. "But I guess we've just about covered all the bases. We've played at the steakhouses, the Pizza Inns, the parking lot, the infield, the little league park, and just about everywhere else so I guess we're doing good."

The 1984 World Tour includes the big places as well as the small ones. Just two months ago the band and Thomas got back from touring Europe for two weeks where some of the highlights included Switzerland, England, and Holland. Their next stop is Hazard, Kentucky and the rest of the U.S.

Bass player, John Sterling Francis said, "I like working with B.J. He's nice — he's always joking with us, even when we're not practicing or playing. He's great." Besides teasing the band members about their hair cuts or hair length, Francis was worried about being humiliated about his age. "I am the youngest member of the band. I've been playing for him for about eight years now; I started when I was 20," he said.

Thomas doesn't like to fly so he and the band travel by a huge bus that has all the comforts of home. Thomas' bedroom, in the back of the bus, is almost larger than a dorm room. Here he keeps a small portion of his collection of golf clubs and cowboy boots. Included in this mini-house on wheels is a microwave, VCR unit, bathroom, and six compartments for the band members. "The band always travels together because they are so much like family, brothers," said Mary Francis, sister of bass player, John Francis.

But for the band members and Thomas, there's nothing like actually being home. Three of the band members are from Fayetteville. Thomas now resides in Rosenberg, Texas with his wife and three

See Thomas, Page 9.

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B.J. Continues To Shine

Oldies Are Still Goodies

Continued From Page 7.

blue, but not as blue as the slender singer's neon eyes that seemed to light the whole room from the stage.

The eyes moved across the audience as B.J. struck an instant rapport with each member. Many people handed him slips of white paper with requests written on them; B.J. took each one, read them all, and with a wink or a nod, assured his fans that he would sing the song.

On one occasion, B.J. attempted to take a request for the song, "Mama." He sang the song, even though he couldn't remember all of the words.

Once in a while, the performer joked with the audience. "Does anybody out here like country music?" he asked. Most of the crowd screamed their approval at the group.

"I was just curious," teased B.J. "We're not gonna play any country music tonight."

As things turned out, however, the band broke out the steel guitar that seasoned the pop-sounding music without overpowering the flavor.

B.J. sang everybody's old favorites - "Rock and Roll Lullaby", "Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song", and of course the Oscar-winning "Katmandu Keep Falling On My Head".

Childhood memories prompted B.J. to talk about the times his father took him to see the Grand Ole Opry, where Hank Williams

played. Many years later, B.J.'s first million-selling hit was written by Williams, "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry." B.J. sang the song with as much feeling as Williams could have.

About midway through their hour-and-a-half concert, B.J. talked about his spiritual "transformation" and what being Christian meant to him. He mentioned how his experience with God had taught him how to love himself again, and then to love others as well.

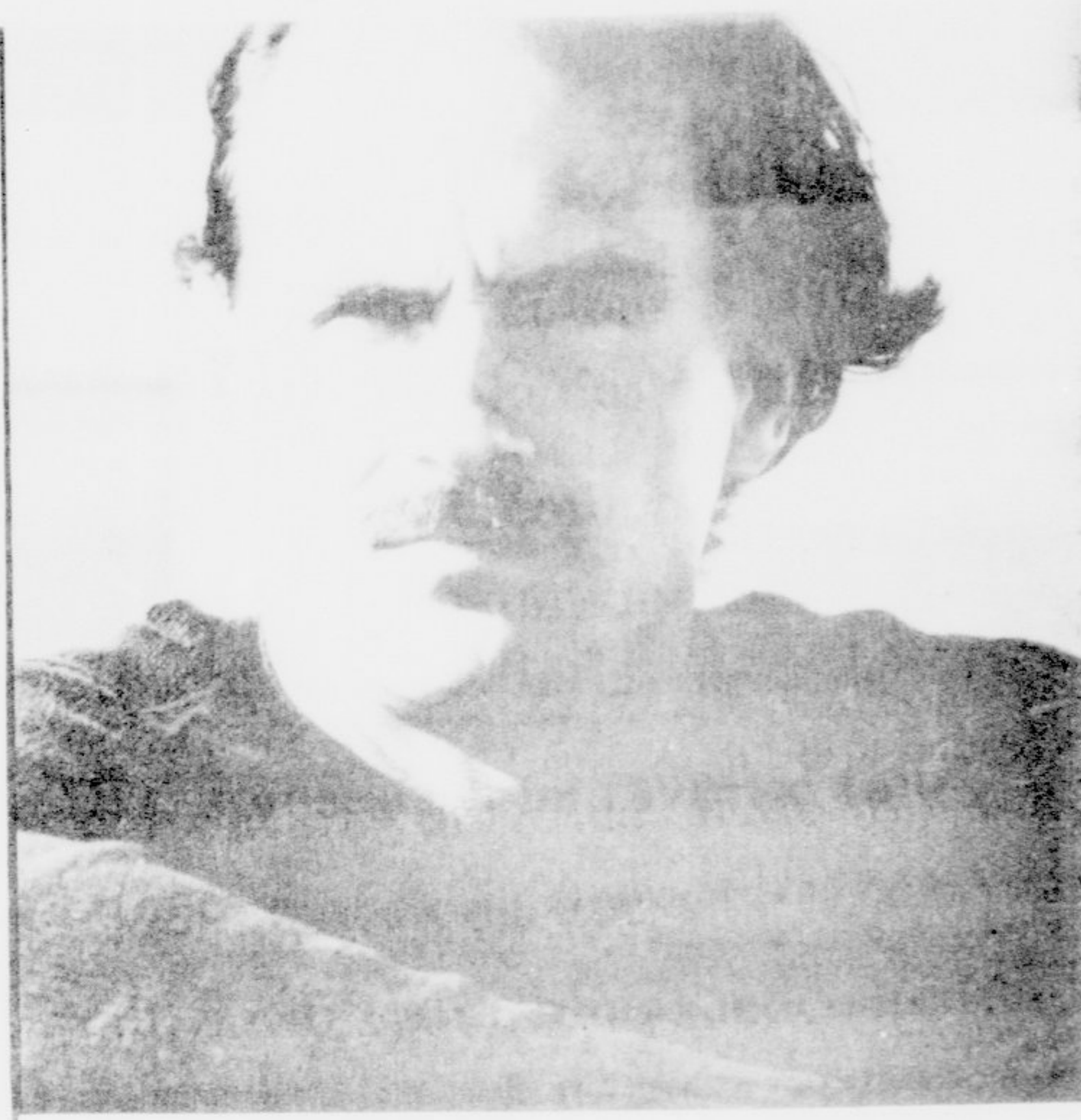
"If that's not being a Christian," said B.J., "then I don't know what it is."

The statement is a powerful one, coming from a man whose marriage and family life once soured, and who was eating away at his own body with drugs. B.J. mentioned and denied the truth of rumors that he was back on drugs. Thomas warned people to avoid drugs. He said that, even now, he must deal with the drug addiction every day.

B.J. sang most of his gospel hits. He is the first gospel artist to reach a platinum status.

Throughout the rest of the concert, the pop musician continued to joke with the audience, display his bright, even-toothed smile, shake hands with the front row, and pose for pictures.

Last Friday night's concert showed that B.J. Thomas continues to be one of popular music's most consistent performing artists. He carries a friendly air of confidence and professionalism that wins an audience. He will continue.



James Taylor will star in a benefit concert Friday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum (Raleigh, N.C.). Tickets are on sale at Apple Records in Greenville and will cost \$13.50 and \$12.50.

Thomas Rel

Continued From Page 7.

daughters. In one of Thomas' country hits he sings a "two car garage, a two-story house, kids, and a two-tone chevrolet." We see golf clubs and cowboy boots. Thomas and beige "two-toned" chevrolet.

Francis, who was wearing a pair of boots Thomas had given him said, "people might have been disappointed" was advertised as a Christian conversion. Francis exact show everywhere we go.

Near the end of the concert Thomas views on Christianity and has everyone, and the crowd cheered when he mentioned the word conversion.

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Speight Works On Display

Two significant exhibitions are on view at Gray Gallery of the ECU Museum of Art this fall.

The shows, an exhibition of recent works by painter Francis Speight and an exhibition of drawings and maquettes for a 1984 sculpture competition, will be on display through October 14.

Francis Speight, Selections from His Works Since 1981, documents the last two decades of paintings by one of the state's best known landscape and urban scene painters.

Speight, born in 1896 in Bertie County, N.C., has achieved an international reputation extending over most of the 20th century. He is best known for his urban-scapes of Pennsylvania's Schuylkill Valley, done while the artist taught at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Arts in Philadelphia. Speight was artistic residence at ECU from 1961 to 1972.

The current exhibit was planned and assembled by Gray Gallery Director Randolph Osman with the assistance of Raleigh art historian Ben Williams. It was funded by a traveling exhibitions exchange grant from the N.C. Arts Council with matching funds from the ECU Visual Arts Forum.

The Speight paintings were formerly exhibited at St. John's Museum of Art, Wilmington, and will travel to Greensboro later this fall for exhibition at the Green

Hill Center for North Carolina Art.

The sculpture design show is a compilation of entries in a competition, sponsored by ECU and the N.C. Arts Council, held to select a site-specific sculpture for the ECU campus. Works on display competition: Andrea Blum and Dennis Adams, both of New York and Kim Akagawa of Minneapolis.

Each artist visited ECU as part of the project, meeting with local and campus officials and touring

the area. Later each returned a sculpture proposal. Andrea Blum, the winning sculptor, will create and install her artwork in the Greenville area in the near future.

The sculpture competition was directed by Dr. Edward Levine, dean of the ECU School of Art.

Gray Gallery, located in the east end of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center on the main campus, is open each weekday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

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Thomas Relates Past Experiences To His Present Christian Attitude

Continued From Page 7.

daughters. In one of Thomas' country hits he sang about having a "two car garage, a two-story house, a couple of kids, and a two-tone chevrolet." Well, along with his golf clubs and cowboy boots, Thomas has a brown and beige "two-toned" chevrolet. Francis, who was wearing a pair of gold, snakeskin boots Thomas had given him said, "I think a lot of people might have been disappointed because this was advertised as a Christian concert, but we do this same exact show everywhere we go."

Near the end of the concert Thomas shared his views on Christianity and his testimony with everyone, and the crowd cheered when he first mentioned the word conversion.

In reference to his conversion Thomas made this statement: "Something happened in my life over eight years ago and I guess down through the years I've lost some weight and people have been worried about me, and asking about me, but I'm not back on the stuff (People cheered and clapped). I'd just like to say to the young people here tonight, that the drugs are just something I have to deal with, I think about them tomorrow and I have to deal with them tomorrow."

It's kind of related to my dad. I never really knew if my dad loved me or not, so I ran from my feelings. My dad is kind of like me because it's hard for him to show his deep feelings, and shoot, I didn't know how he felt about me. Anyway, it led into drugs. There's no way you can get away from drugs once you've

gotten into them. I encourage you to just stay away from them.

I think I've found that over the years I've been trying to be a Christian, I'm not very religious, I'm not a fundamental Christian. But I do believe in Jesus and I believe in the life he lived. And I believe what he tried to show us is that heaven, wherever that might be, is not restricted. He lived a life to show that if you can love yourself, you can love other people. And that's about as Christian as I think you can

get." Overall, the crowd couldn't have been more pleased. Kay Henderson said, "I loved it," which was the general consensus. Roy Brewer said, "I enjoyed it — Amazing Grace was my favorite." Liz Werrell was just a little bit excited when she said, "I got to shake his hand!"

And believe me, B.J.'s not a bad guy, after all, he gave me a "World Tour '84" t-shirt...

Auditions Being Held For Youth Production

Auditions for the East Carolina Youth Playhouse production of another children's favorite, *Ozma of Oz: A Tale of Time*, are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26 and 27 in the Messick Theatre Arts Center. The auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening in Room 206.

Ozma of Oz, a modern fantasy loosely based upon characters from L. Frank Baum's book of the same title, explores the relationship between a now teenaged Dorothy (age 14 or 15) and her elderly Uncle Henry. In this adventure, they meet Bill, a giant, wisecracking chicken; the wacky Wheelers; the vain and vicious Langwidere; and finally the superstrong, wonderfully wise Ozma.

"There are at least 15 roles open for casting," commented Director Douglas Ray. "Given the age range of the cast, we want to encourage all local residents 13 or older to audition, as well as all

ECU students, faculty and staff." Anyone wishing to audition may find scripts in the Reserve Room of ECU's Joyner Library under the heading of Theatre Arts. *Ozma of Oz* will be the only production of the East Carolina Youth Playhouse this season and will be performed in McGinnis Theatre. There will be three matinees: 9:15 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 12, 14 and 15, and one evening performance at 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, November 13. Tickets go on sale Monday, November 5. For more information call 757-6390 in Greenville.

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Sports

Optimistic Turner Ready

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

ECU volleyball swings into action for the '84 season as the Pirates play host to UNC-Wilmington and N.C. Wesleyan at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Minges Coliseum.

The Pirates face UNC-W in the opening match, then the Seahawks play Wesleyan at 8 p.m., followed by the final match with ECU vs. Wesleyan.

The season openers should provide a good test of the conditioning program Coach Imogene Turner has put the team through, but they do have the home court advantage and a break between matches which should give a slight

edge to ECU as the night progresses.

Players tentatively listed as starters for ECU include Ann Guida and Tammy Riggan — setters; Martha McQuillan — middle hitter; and Traci Smith, Sheri Brinson and Dawn Langley — outside hitters.

Mary Barnum will be the primary defensive substitute while Kim Adams should see a lot of action at middle hitter. Injuries to two starters caused a last minute change in the lineup and strategy according to Coach Turner.

"Barbara Chadwell broke an ankle and Sharon Shank got a badly sprained knee," she said. "We've had to practice at the Elm Street Gym and the tile-on-

concrete floor probably contributed to these injuries.

"We had no where else to work-out because Minges was being renovated and Memorial was unavailable," Turner commented. "Then last week — when we started to practice in Minges, the roof started leaking again and we had to go back to Elm Street."

Efforts to interview James Lowry, Director of ECU's Physical Plant, on why the leak occurred, failed when he declined to give any details on the project.

Sources at Minges speculated the leak was due to the flashing not being replaced around the edge of the newly-repaired roof, but this could not be confirmed without information from Mr.

Lowry.

Even the adverse practice conditions have failed to dampen the team's progress, according to Coach Turner. "The entire team has improved tremendously," she said. "The learning attitude is the most important aspect of the team."

"Charlie Vincent and Nancy Evans of the Greenville Parks and Recreation Department made this progress possible with their help. They worked hard to have the gym ready for us."

With all the hard work they've put in, these dedicated players are looking forward to an enthusiastic group of supporters to help urge them on to a good start for 1984.



The 1984 ECU Volleyball season begins at 6:30 tomorrow night in Minges Coliseum, and the Pirates are ready to go.



The ECU soccer team couldn't overcome an early deficit, and fell 2-0 to Atlantic Christian College. Coach Steve Brody, however, said his team showed signs of improvement.

ACC Downs Booters

By SCOTT POWERS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU soccer team couldn't overcome an early deficit against Atlantic Christian College as they fell to ACC 2-0 in Wilson last Thursday.

"They (ACC) scored two fluke goals in the first ten minutes and then we dominated play the rest of the match," was the way head coach Steve Brody summarized the loss.

"We improved 100 percent over our performance in the George Mason game," Brody added. "I'm pleased with the way our team didn't give up."

ECU lost more than just the game against ACC as fullback Larry Bennett, who has played well thus far in the season, suffered what was probably a season ending shoulder injury.

The game was a physical one and the Pirates had opportunities to get on the board. "After they

scored early, we outshot them and outplayed them all over the field, but we couldn't ever put the ball in the net," Brody said.

Brody was pleased with the play of freshman goalie Jesse Daughtery, but outside of his play there was no one player who outshone the rest. "The whole team played well," he said.

The team suffered another bad break in practice Saturday when Greg Brandie, a freshman goalie who started in the first game of the season against UNC Charlotte, went down with a broken wrist. He will be out of action indefinitely.

The team's game with Christopher Newport, which was supposed to be played here last Saturday, was cancelled. It is not known if the game will be made up.

Things will not get any easier for the booters as the embark on a

four game road trip this week. They will not play another game in Greenville until October 1, when they will host American University.

Two of the team's opponents on the road trip will be N.C. State, who will host the Pirates this afternoon, and Old Dominion University, who the Pirates will play on September 25.

The Wolfpack is one of the top team's in the nation this year, currently ranked in the top 10, and ODU has a very solid program which annually produces winners.

The other teams that the Pirates will face are Virginia Commonwealth on September 22 and Methodist College on September 29.

Even though the team currently stands at 0-3, Brody has seen steady improvement and still feels that the Pirates will be a good team before season's end.

Pirates Fall At ODU

By ROBERT PERRY
Staff Writer

The ECU men's tennis team participated in the Old Dominion Invitational over the weekend, but due to a bad draw, they only finished third.

"The tournament was originally supposed to be a quadrangular (four teams) with ECU, ODU, George Washington and Penn State, but Penn didn't show up," Pirate head coach Pat Sherman said.

As a result, three individual tournaments were played. The number one and two seeded players were entered in tournament A; the three and four seeds were in the B tourney; players five and six comprised tournament C and the remaining seeds had to randomly draw for their tournament placing.

"We had a bad draw, and it hurt us," Sherman said. "Our freshmen, Kevin Plum and Scott Avery played well, but the team didn't get a chance to practice that

much the week before the match."

Sherman said ECU showed the most depth of the three teams participating, but felt ODU had the strongest upper seeds.

The Pirates next match will be Sept. 21-22 at Guilford, while the women open their season Saturday against UNC-Greensboro on the ECU varsity courts.

Results:

1. Greg Willis (A) — semi-finalist; 2. Dan LaMont (A) — consolation winner; 3. Galen Treble (B) — consolation runner-up; 4. David Creech (B) — consolation winner; 5. Greg Loyd (C) — semi-finalist; 6. David Turner (C) — semi-finalist; 7. Kevin Plum (B) — consolation semi-finalist; 8. Scott Avery (A) — consolation runner-up.

Willis-Turner (B) — runners-up; Treble-Creech (A) — consolation champions; Avery-Plum (A) — consolation champions; LaMont-Loyd (A) consolation runners-up.

Hall Named Florida Coach

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — New Florida football coach Galen Hall, named as temporary replacement for the dismissed Charley Pell, says he wants to keep the job on a permanent basis.

"I'm very honored to be head coach of the University of Florida," said Hall, 44, who joined the Gator coaching staff as offensive coordinator in February after 18 years as an assistant at Oklahoma. "Now, hopefully, it will continue for the next season and seasons after."

Florida athletic director Bill Carr said the search is on for a successor, and he expects to name a permanent coach at the end of the season.

For now, Hall said the biggest challenge will be motivating his players.

"We're going to do everything we can to make this the best season possible for our players under the circumstances," said Hall. "What we are concerned about right now is doing what is best for our players. They are the No. 1 priority in every thought."

Hall takes over for Pell, who was fired Sunday, less than a week after the NCAA charged the Florida football program with 107 rules infractions.

The remainder of the Gator coaching staff was retained and Carr said it would finish the season intact.

Hall is the newest member of

the Florida staff and is not linked to any of the alleged violations uncovered during the 21-month NCAA investigation.

Hall, a balding, soft-spoken man, said he was shocked by Pell's dismissal but pleased to be selected as interim coach.

"I think the players have a deep loyalty to Coach Pell," said Hall. "But I think they will play for whoever is head coach, for the university and for themselves," said Hall.

A native of Altoona, Pa., Hall graduated from Penn State in 1962 where he played quarterback his last two seasons and led the Nittany Lions to victories in the Liberty and Gator Bowls.

He played briefly with the NFL's Washington Redskins and AFL's New York Jets before starting his coaching career as an assistant at West Virginia. In 1966, he moved to Oklahoma.

As a top assistant to Chuck Fairbanks and Barry Switzer at Oklahoma, Hall was credited with helping build one of college football's best records during the 18-year period he worked in Norman.

Some Florida observers feared Hall would force the Gators to adopt a run-oriented offense similar to the one at Oklahoma, but Hall said he had no intention of scrapping the Florida offensive scheme, which features an equal mix of the two facets of the offensive game.



ECU tennis coach Pat Sherman said her team was given a bad draw in their weekend tournament at Old Dominion.

ECU Football Off To Terrible Start

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. — The ECU football team fell victims to Central Michigan 17-12 this weekend, and they now stand at 0-3 on the season — the worst start for a Pirate football team since 1971.

"I don't think we're a very good football team right now," a dejected Ed Emory said after the contest. "An East Carolina program should not lose to a Central Michigan program."

Chippewa reserve quarterback Bob DeMarco played the entire second half for injured starter Ron Fillmore, and guided his team 70 yards midway through the fourth quarter for the winning drive.

On the previous series, ECU's Jeff Heath had tied the score at 10 with a 40-yard field goal, but DeMarco connected with John DeBoer on passes of 29 and 49

yards to put the ball on the Pirate one-yard line. CMU lost three yards on their next two plays, but on third and goal, DeMarco found Ted Hollern wide open in the end-zone for the touchdown.

ECU had one last chance as Darrell Speed replaced an injured Robbie Bartlett on the Pirates' next drive and moved the ball to the Chippewa 14-yard line, but a fourth down attempt failed to preserve CMU's second win without a loss this season.

Bartlett's injury was diagnosed as torn knee ligaments, and it's possible he might miss the remainder of the season.

The only bright spot for ECU was their ability to move the ball. The Pirates had 325 yards worth of offense compared to only 290 for Central Michigan, and also led in the first down category.

Kareem Still Going

By DOUG LEE
College Features Editor

Being a fan of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has never been easy.

At first, of course, it was impossible, since he was then Lew Alcindor. One of the first books I remember checking out of the grade school library was *The Big A: The Story of Lew Alcindor*. It told a very nice, happy story about how a young, black, Catholic boy grows up and becomes a professional basketball star. From Power Memorial High School in New York City to UCLA to the Milwaukee Bucks, Lew Alcindor was portrayed as the perfect basketball player not to mention the perfect person.

I can also remember the friend I was most envious of in grade school. One day he brought to class an extremely large sweat sock. My friend was pretty well-known around Washington School as a good story teller and no one in my class believed him — except me. Even though the sock was just plain and white, I was convinced that no one but Lew Alcindor could wear a sock that big.

As I grew up, though, I began to see that my idol wasn't the hero paperback books made him out to be. Much to the displeasure of his parents, he abandoned the Catholic religion. Later, he changed his name to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Then people were killed in a house he owned. Then he divorced his wife. None of that really mattered to me, though, because I didn't understand most of it. As long as he still played for my favorite team, Milwaukee, he could do anything else he wanted.

But then he demanded to be traded.

Milwaukee didn't offer him enough culture, the stories said. Milwaukee wasn't good enough for him. And for that matter, neither was the Midwest. He wanted to go to either New York or Los Angeles. And fast.

He was traded to the Lakers and, in what was a major decision for an eighth-grader, I decided to go with him. Down came the Milwaukee Bucks' pennant and up went the Lakers'.

Whenever he came back to Milwaukee, he was booed. Like always, he was booed in Chicago. Then, for some justifiable reason, he punched ent Benson. In the process, he broke his hand. That really didn't matter, though, because he was suspended and fined anyway.

For a number of years after that, he was one of the most unpopular athletes in the country. He doesn't rebound, he doesn't hustle up and down the court, his critics said.

He's aloof, he only tries during the playoffs, he would never have boycotted the 1968 Olympics. Not only that, he has to wear goggles. And he's going bald.

But slowly Kareem came out of his shell. He became more personable, more open, more eager to make new friends. Once the media got to know him, they understood him a little better. The boos he heard on the road now were boos of respect, not of hatred.

But there was no boos that Thursday night in Las Vegas. All 18,000 people in attendance wanted to see "The Big Fella" set the all-time scoring record. Everytime he scored and got closer to the record, the intensity of the cheers increased. And when he finally canned the 12-foot sky hook in the fourth period, you couldn't help but jump from your chair.

But like I said before, it's never been easy being a fan of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Even before the record was set, people were saying it would be necessary to put an asterisk by the record, since Kareem has played more seasons than Wilt Chamberlain. You can forget the asterisks, though. A career record is a career record. Durability is as much a factor as anything else. If you play longer, you've done more. Save the asterisks for season records, which differ because of the number of games a season has changed.

And don't start telling me about Moses Malone. Right now, he's in his prime. Kareem isn't. Granted, Kareem has never been a rebounding force or a great hustler. He's just been consistently brilliant, a finesse player in a physical position.

Over spring break, I read another book about Lew Alcindor. This one was his autobiography — *Giant Steps* — and in it Kareem writes about masturbation, drugs and Islam. He talks about the "invention" of the most beautiful sight in sports, the sky hook, and his Islamic name, which means noble and generous, powerful servant. Mainly, though, he just writes about being Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Which, at least until now, hasn't been particularly easy, either.

Pirate

By BILL MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Florida State — Greg Allen, 17th ranked Florida State to a tory over Kansas, 42-16. He two touchdowns and 133 yards rushing to become the Seminole all-time leading rusher and score. Allen topped the 100-yard mark for the 12th time in his career. He hit the top spot in career yards with 3,044 yards. Allen's roommate Cletis Jones also topped the 100-yard mark in the win.

Temple — Rutgers quarterback Rusty Hochberg hit nine out of 10 passes in the second quarter for two scoring drives and lead Scarlet Knights to a 10-9 win over the Temple Owls. Hochberg found flanker Andrew Baker the end zone with a 14-yard pass to erase an early Temple lead. The junior quarterback also hit Baker on passes of 20 yards to set up placekicker Tom Angstadt for a 35-yard goal for what proved to be the

Georgia

(UPI) — Georgia Tech QB Bill Curry saw a goal set for 13. This ago become reality as the Yellow Jacket scored a 13-0 victory but he cautioned against confidence.

"What we don't know is if for people to start seeing a great team because of a game," Curry said after the victory Saturday. "It's not that's all."

It was not the only upset in Atlantic Coast Conference. Doused North Carolina's top a victory in its season opener, a 33-30 win and underdog East slipped by North Carolina, 34-30 — twin upsets in the Heel State that left both teams scratching their heads.

In other ACC action, Wake Forest downed parashain State, 17-13. Virginia easily downed Virginia Military Institute, 35-7.

In the Alabama upset, Kareem came from Tech standout Bill Lavette, who ran for 128

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Pirate Opponents Have Lackluster Weekend

By BILL MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Florida State — Greg Allen led 17th ranked Florida State to a victory over Kansas, 42-16. He had two touchdowns and 133 yards rushing to become the Seminole's all-time leading rusher and scorer. Allen topped the 100-yard mark for the 12th time in his career and hit the top spot in career rushing with 3,044 yards. Allen's running mate Cletis Jones also topped the 100-yard mark in the win.

Temple — Rutgers quarterback Rusty Hochberg hit nine out of 11 passes in the second quarter to key two scoring drives and lead the Scarlet Knights to a 10-9 triumph over the Temple Owls. Hochberg found flanker Andrew Baker in the end zone with a 14-yard scoring pass to erase an early 3-0 Temple lead. The junior quarterback also hit Baker on passes of 37 and 20 yards to set up placekicker Tom Angstadt for a 38-yard field goal for what proved to be the

winning points.

Sophomore placekicker Jim Cooper hit field goals of 41, 39 and 43 yards to account for all of the Temple scoring, but missed a 23-yarder in the third quarter that could have put the Owls on top. Temple quarterback Lee Saltz was intercepted twice, the second stopping Temple's final drive at the Rutgers 32.

Southern — Georgia Southern whipped Central Florida by a score of 42-21 to run their record to 3-0. The Eagles scored at will against CFU, and many young players got valuable playing time. Georgia Southern comes into Greenville this Saturday to face the Pirates.

N.C. State — Furman scored on four of its first five possessions in the second half, including the winning touchdown with 2:50 remaining in the game, to upset the Wolfpack 34-30 in Raleigh. The Paladins, now 3-0, took the lead

on a six yard run by tailback Robbie Gardner, ending a seesaw second half battle.

The Pack led 20-10 at the half, but Furman went 59 yards in four plays, the last being a 35-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Bobby Lamb to Kirk Burnett, on their first series of the second half to cut the lead to 20-17.

State tailback Vince Evans scored on a 33-yard run and Mike Cofer kicked a 39-yard field goal as the Wolfpack tried to hold on to their lead, but Chris Fox scored for Furman on a reverse from 22 yards out and Kevin Egval kicked a 21-yard field goal before the Paladins final score.

Pittsburgh — The University of Pittsburgh fell to 0-2 after being blown out by the Sooners of Oklahoma, 42-10, after literally falling apart in the second half. The Panthers could only muster 32 yards on the ground as

Oklahoma rolled to 238, as a 3-0 Panther lead at the end of the first quarter was a 23-3 deficit by halftime. Turnovers and poor passing by quarterback Gary Conemi plagued Pittsburgh as they never could get their offense cranked up.

Tulsa — The University of Tulsa fell to Brigham Young by the score of 38-10 in a game that was a lot closer played than the score indicates.

BYU, primarily a passing team, rushed for 389 yards against the Golden Hurricane, while Tulsa amassed 355 yards on the ground while controlling the ball well with ten minutes more possession time than BYU.

Tulsa tailback Gordon Brown had 16 carries for 116 yards as they penetrated the BYU ten-yardline seven times without a score, as the Cougars used the long ball and superb special teams play for a lot of their scoring.

East Tennessee State — ETSU beat rival Eastern Kentucky in a defensive battle, 10-7, on their home turf in Johnson City. The Buccaneers pushed their record to 3-0 with the victory and will travel to Greenville to face the Pirates on October 20.

South Carolina — The Gamecocks, who stand at 1-0 on the season, were idle. The face Duke University in Columbia on Saturday.

Southwestern Louisiana — The Rajin Cajuns fell to upstate rival Northeast Louisiana by the score of 7-6. Northeast Louisiana's only score came on a 36-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter, while the Cajuns were

only able to muster two Patrick Russard field goals of 27 and 31 yards. USL had many opportunities to win as Russard missed three attempts as they fell to 1-2.

Southern Mississippi — Southern Mississippi dominated Louisiana Tech, coming away with a 34-0 win as they amassed 455 yards of total offense.

The Eagles put the game out of reach early, scoring two touchdowns in the first four minutes of the game with tailback Sam DeJarnette going in from the four then returning a Tech punt back 59 yards for another score.

Quarterback Robert Duckworth had a 59-yard scoring run as the Eagles thoroughly dominated the game.

Georgia Tech Turns Tide On Alabama

(UPI) — Georgia Tech Coach Bill Curry saw a goal set 11 months ago become reality when his Yellow Jackets stung Alabama, but he cautioned against confidence.

"What we don't need right now is for people to start saying we are a great team because of this game," Curry said after the 16-6 victory Saturday. "It's a step. That's all."

It was not the only upset in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Navy doused North Carolina's hopes of a victory in its season opener with a 33-30 win and underdog Furman slipped by North Carolina State 34-30 — twin upsets in the Tar Heel State that left both coaches scratching their heads.

In other ACC action, Vanderbilt downed Maryland, 23-14; Wake Forest downed Appalachian State, 17-13; and Virginia easily downed Virginia Military Institute, 35-7.

In the Alabama upset, key plays came from Tech standout Robert Lavette, who ran for 128 yards

and a touchdown, and from David Bell, who kicked three field goals.

The Tech defense allowed 20th-ranked Alabama only one scoring drive.

Alabama went into the game as a 7-point favorite and left with an 0-2 record.

Tar Heel Coach Dick Crum had mixed feelings about his team's lot.

"Our quarterbacks did some things well and some things not so good," said Crum, whose team allowed the Middles to complete four touchdown passes and intercept Carolina four times in the second half before a crowd of 49,500. "They're just young."

Wolfpack Coach Tom Reed summed his teams foibles up generally. Said he: "We made mistakes on offense, defense and in the kicking game."

The Middles made their killer play against the Tar Heels, 0-1, with a 60-yard touchdown bomb from quarterback Bill Byrne to tailback Rich Clouse with 2:24 re-

maining. It overcame an 83-yard scoring drive by the Tar Heels that pushed them in front 30-25 with 4:02 left.

Clouse made the winning catch uncovered. The defense was blitzing, forcing man-to-man coverage. Clouse lined up as a wingback to the right and raced straight downfield, taking a perfect pass from Byrne and continuing untouched into the end zone.

Furman, 3-0, tackled the Wolfpack with a game-winning 6-yard scamper by tailback Robbie Gardner, capping a 72-yard drive and ending a seesaw second-half battle.

It marked the second time in three meetings that the Division I-AA Paladins had upset State, now 1-1. Furman beat the Pack

17-12 in 1976 and lost 26-0 in 1982.

In Winston-Salem, Michael Ramseur rushed 30 times for 171 yards and a third-quarter touchdown to lift Wake Forest to a 17-13 victory over Appalachian State, 1-2. The Deacons boosted their record to 1-1.

Virginia's Kevin Ferguson was the hero for the Cavaliers, throwing three touchdown passes, including an 89-yard second-quarter bomb to John Ford, to give Virginia its 35-7 victory over UMI, 0-2.

In College Park, Kurt Page tossed two touchdown passes to Chuck Scott to lead Vanderbilt to a 23-14 victory over Maryland, now 0-2. Ricky Anderson booted three field goals for the Vanderbilt effort.

Shooters

Four game road trip this week. They will not play another game in Greenville until October 1, when they will host American University.

Two of the team's opponents in the road trip will be N.C. State, who will host the Pirates this afternoon, and Old Dominion University, who the Pirates will play on September 25.

The Wolfpack is one of the top teams in the nation this year, currently ranked in the top 10, and Duke has a very solid program which annually produces winners.

The other teams that the Pirates will play are Virginia Commonwealth on September 22 and Methodist College on September 23.

Even though the team currently stands at 0-3, Brody has seen steady improvement and still feels that the Pirates will be a good team before season's end.

Bill Going

...he was one of the most un-regular athletes in the country. ... doesn't rebound, he doesn't slide up and down the court, his shoes said.

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Gant Cruises To NASCAR Victory In Dover

DOVER, Del. (UPI) — Popular Harry Gant took the lead at the two-thirds mark and pulled steadily ahead the rest of the way to capture Sunday's Delaware 500 over the Dover Downs "Monster Mile" in an average speed of 111.856 mph.

Gant, now a three-time winner on the NASCAR Grand National circuit this season, came out of the pits ahead of Ron Bouchard to take the lead for good.

Texan Terry Labonte, who came into the race leading the Winston Cup point chase, wound up second when Bouchard experienced late tire trouble and fell back in the pack.

Gant and Labonte finished two laps ahead of one-time winner Ricky Rudd.

Veteran Dave Marcis and Dale Earnhardt were next, three laps off the pace.

The victory moved Gant ahead of Dale Earnhardt into second place (3,532 to 3,507) in the Winston Cup point competition and 81 points behind Labonte who leads the competition.

IRS Cracks Down On Tax Free Gifts

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service says it will no longer allow tax deductions for contributions to big-time college sports programs if the donations bring preferential ticket treatment.

Athletic directors at North Carolina's major colleges said Thursday their fund-raising campaigns could be undermined if the IRS strictly enforces the new ruling.

"Not many people will contribute unless they receive something in return. It's the American way," said Ernie Williamson, executive vice president of North Carolina's Educational Foundation.

Organizations like the Educational Foundation, North Carolina State's Wolfpack Club, Duke's Iron Dukes and Wake Forest's Deacon Club routinely solicit money by promising that donors will go to the head of the list for season tickets and their contributions will be tax exempt.

But the IRS ruled Tuesday, "A contribution to an athletic scholarship program that is required to be made in order to obtain the right to purchase a preferred season ticket to a university's home football games is not deductible as a charitable contribution."

In the 1982-83 fiscal year, North Carolina raised \$3.5 million, North Carolina State \$2 million, Wake Forest \$1.4 million and Duke about \$1 million.

Special Announcements Out Of Intramurals

By JEANNETTE ROTH Staff Writer

Special announcements concerning the Intramural-Recreational Services department.

Sport Club: The first Sport Club council meeting is set for Sept. 19 at 4:00 p.m. in Brewster B-103.

Flag Football: During all Flag Football competition, no rain-outs will be replayed except for the men's Residence Hall Division.

Upcoming Deadlines: Three-on-three basketball registration date is set for Sept. 17 and 18. Competition starts on Sept. 24.

Tennis Singles: tournament registration is also on the 17 and 18 of Sept. Play begins on the 24th.

Sign up: Room 204 Memorial Gym.

The Big Event: The event you have been waiting for is just around the corner. The infamous Almost Anything Goes!! Bring your roomie, your girlfriend, your boyfriend, boss, professor, mother, your dog — we don't

care. Just come on out and have a good time. Bring your three guys and three gals and sign up on Sept. 24-27.

Sports Medicine Services: While you're out and about remember that the IRS Sports Medicine Center is there for you. So, the next time you trip up Speight's stairway, or fall in the road after happy hour, get your injury evaluated, treated, taped and rehabilitated through the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services. Training room hours are Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. These services are available for all faculty, staff and students.

Player of the Month: If you know of an IRS participant who puts out that little extra effort — come by Room 204 Memorial Gym and put their name in the box marked Player Of The Month. This person will be recognized in the IRS publication of TIDBITS and by C.O. Tankard Company. We need your input!! Remember the IRS motto: Participate rather than spectate!!



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