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Ferraro Speaks In Raleigh

By JENNIFER JENDRSIAK
News Editor

RALEIGH — Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. received strong support Monday from Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro during a campaign speech at Raleigh's Fayetteville Street Mall.

Rep. Ferraro, D-N.Y., spoke to approximately 7,000 people in Raleigh, stating her positions on education, the equal rights amendment and the federal deficit. She also campaigned in Greensboro during her trip to North Carolina.

The crowd seemed to consist mostly of Mondale-Ferraro supporters, although there was a large group of pro-lifers protesting Ferraro's pro-choice stance. Gov. Hunt, Bob Jordan, candidate for N.C. Lt. Gov., and former Sen. Robert Morgan were among the speakers at the rally.

"Gerry Ferraro represents the best in the Democratic party," said Hunt in his introductory speech. "The way she has handled herself in this campaign has not surprised me. I knew Gerry Ferraro was tough," he added.

Ferraro stressed the fact that

the race is not over yet, saying there are five weeks until the election. "The pollsters and the pundits have already decided the presidential race — they say we can't win," she said and then asked the crowd, "Are we going to send Fritz Mondale to the White House and Reagan to the ranch?" The response was yes.

The N.C. Senate race received a lot of attention from Ferraro. "Nowhere in America is there a more clearly defined choice this year than in the race for the U.S. Senate in North Carolina," she said, calling Hunt a "moderate leader, in touch with the time and the people of this great state."

She said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., "extremist right-wing ideology is out-of-step with the times."

"The people of North Carolina don't want to support death squads in El Salvador," Ferraro said. "The way to protect U.S. interests in Central America is to oppose both Communism and the death squads of the right, and that is what Jim Hunt will do."

Several of Helms' stances came under fire from Ferraro, including his opposition to the genocide treaty. "I led the fight

for the genocide treaty, but was fought by extremists," she said. "When it comes to genocide, I think every country should be held accountable."

"This administration says it's for a balanced budget but it gave us the largest deficit in history — over \$200 billion," she said, attacking the president. "Their motto is: We make money the old-fashioned way — we print it."

Cutting Social Security is not the solution to decreasing federal expenditures, Ferraro said. "Social Security is a contract and the elderly have a right to live in dignity."

The need for educational funding was stressed by Ferraro, who noted that Reagan has decreased educational funding, but plans to send a teacher on one of the space shuttle missions. "Let's help the students and teachers here on earth," she said.

"This administration says 115 million women don't need their Constitutional rights," Ferraro said, adding that when sworn in for her second term in office, she planned to swear to uphold a constitution which included ERA

among its amendments.

Ferraro said people are worse off now than they were when Reagan was elected. "The Reagan administration could learn something from Jim Hunt about creating prosperity and from North Carolina about creating jobs," she said. She added that more jobs need to be created in the United States instead of in foreign countries. "The unemployed don't get the foreign newspapers where their jobs are advertised," she said.

She touched briefly on the issue of campaign spending saying, "this is an election, not an auction. The U.S. Government is not for sale to the highest bidder."

"There are those like your outgoing Senator (Helms) who want to turn the election into an issue over who is more patriotic," she said. "The issue is how to best serve the country; not flaunting the flag in TV ads, but honoring it with human beings."

"The time to elect Fritz and Gerry is not later, it's now," Ferraro said.

Following her speech, she was presented with a key to the city.



Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro spoke to crowds in Raleigh and Greensboro Monday while campaigning in North Carolina.

Student Health Fee May Apply As Insurance Deductible

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The future of plans to allow for student health fees to count as a deductible for the student's or parents' insurance will depend on student support at a meeting to be held Thursday, according to Dr. James McCallum, director of the Student Health Center.

McCallum said the idea began about 3 years ago when Bill McCrae, UNC-Greensboro health director, proposed the idea to John Ingram, N.C. insurance commissioner.

The program, if approved, will allow students' health fees to count towards an insurance policy deductible. "When one's deductible increases, the policy premiums will be less," Mc-

Callum said. "So, if one currently has a \$100 deductible, and the program passes, the policy holder may apply the health fee (at ECU it is \$99 a year) and pay the difference."

McCallum said this would work because many campus health centers on North Carolina college campuses provide a variety of medical services such as emergency room procedures and medications. The insurance companies are trying to get policy holders away from unnecessary medical service. "The insurance companies feel it is right for the student to be able to apply their student health fee to their current policy deductible, held by themselves or their parents."

There will be a meeting held at

Mendenhall Student Center on Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. to discuss the proposed change. McCallum said, "I cannot begin to stress how much the adoption of this plan depends on student support. This program will not work if the students do not go and actively express their views."

McCallum said UNC-Greensboro had a hearing in August and the turnout was excellent. "It is that kind of support the students of ECU need to show in order to have this program implemented," McCallum said.

Members of the insurance commission will conduct the meeting and hear testimony for or against the proposed plan, McCallum said. Students and parents are encouraged to attend

and voice their views. McCallum stressed, "the more people who voice their opinions on this matter, the greater the chances of it being passed."

"I don't see how any student can be against it," McCallum said. "This plan, if passed, will mean savings of approximately \$100 to the students or their parents. Of course, at other universities with higher health fees, the savings will be more."

"They want to get the feel for support and then relay the information to the insurance commissioner," McCallum said. "Legislation has already been approved for such hearings and final approval will depend on student input."

McCallum added, "If there is

lethargy on the students' and parents' part, the program will not be instituted and insurance companies will push harder for it not to be implemented and have it work to their advantage."

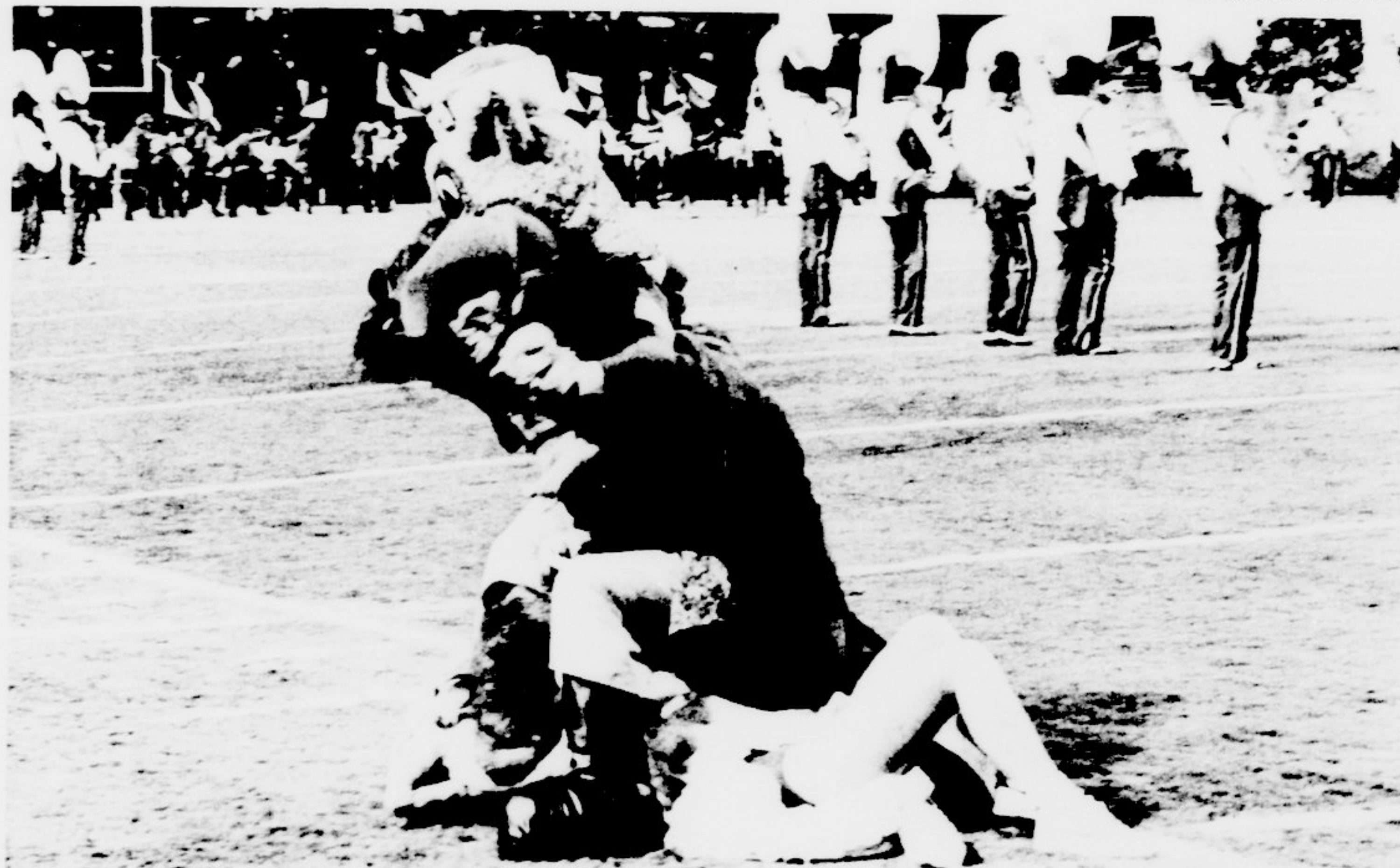
SGA President John Rainey said the topic was recently discussed at a recent meeting of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments and everyone approved of the idea. "The SGA wants to make sure the students are aware of how important this issue is. This is their chance to voice how money will be applied," Rainey said.

Rainey also said if a student cannot attend the entire meeting, they can just drop by and tell the people how they feel. A student

may also show support by writing a short letter and leaving it with the SGA.

Rainey said time was running short and the organizers want to see action before the new insurance commissioner is elected. "It's not that the new commissioner would not approve it," Rainey said, "but John Ingram is familiar with the program and is ready to implement it."

Dr. Elmer Meyer, dean of Student Life, said, "This is an excellent opportunity for a student to make an open statement concerning the issue of applying the student health fee to one's insurance policy." Meyer said the meeting will go on for several hours to ensure that all students have a chance to voice support.



Pee Dee Gets Down

JOHN JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

Even though the mighty pirates suffered a humiliating defeat last Saturday at NC State, Pee Dee tries to get a winning date with this lady wolf. Does Mr. Dee know her beau is watching this? A new meaning to Pirate Attack.

Few Women Report Sexual Harassment

(CPS) — Nearly one-third of all female college students are sexually harassed on campus — mostly by male faculty members — but few women complain because of embarrassing, drawn-out grievance procedures, a new book claims.

The harassment, moreover, can cause emotional problems and make victims hostile toward men, says Linda Weiner, University of Cincinnati vice provost for student affairs and Billie Wright Dzeich, a U.C. English professor, authors of "The Lecherous Professor," a book on harassment on campus.

"Students are frightened," Dzeich explains. "They let harassment go on. They endure it, anything but confront it. I

don't want him to get in trouble, I just want him to stop," is a common reaction."

Students often feel intimidated or powerless to stop the harassment, although institutions are required to have grievance procedures and programs to support them, Dzeich points out.

"Many of these programs are slow in coming," she states. "But if they're not adequate, students begin to protest."

Few faculty members harass students, Dzeich stresses, but those who do are usually chronic repeaters.

"A million-plus women are harassed each year," she adds. "But it's a small number of faculty who do it."

The authors found three com-

mon types of harassers.

The "counselor-helper" preys on troubled students' needs for close relationships. The "power broker" bargains grades and recommendations for sexual favors, and the "intellectual seducer" draws personal information from students in class.

The authors' findings are consistent with those in other harassment studies.

The University of California at Berkeley determined in 1979 that 30 percent of its female students received unwanted sexual attention from instructors.

In a 1982 University of Washington study, 41 percent of campus women claimed they'd been sexually harassed. In 1983,

At A Departmental Forum

Groups Determine Outcome

By GREG RIDEOUT
Managing Editor

Look for two swing groups to decide the outcome of the U.S. Senate race between incumbent Jesse Helms and challenger Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. That analysis, along with looks into state and national politics, came Thursday at the elections forum sponsored by the Departments of Political Science and History.

Dr. Thomas Eamon, a political science professor, told more than 50 participants to look for lower middle-class whites and young, upwardly mobile professionals (Yuppies) to determine whether North Carolina would send Helms or Hunt to the U.S. Senate. Eamon said other key groups had already decided. He made no predictions as to how the two swing groups would vote, saying the race was too close to

call. Eamon, along with Republican activist and Greenville attorney Nelson Crisp, analyzed the presidential race. Crisp saw President Reagan as unbeatable, attributing the expected victory to the president's personality and his standing in the polls. The one Democrat present, state party vice chairperson Betty Speir, acknowledged that Democratic candidate Walter B. Mondale was behind but did not concede the election yet.

Eamon did predict a Reagan win in November, saying how his overwhelming popularity would probably carry him to a second term. In the state races, Eamon said the Martin-Rufus Edmisten race would be tougher than usual for a gubernatorial contest in North Carolina and did not predict the outcome. From lieute-

nant governor on down, Eamon gave the edge to the Democrats on the ticket.

Randy Daub, Pitt County campaign chairman for Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Martin, explained the day-to-day logistics of running a campaign. The former ECU student and Greenville attorney told how the different state and local levels of the Martin campaign are set up and described the function of each. The candidate, he said, was the main ingredient and the organization is built around him.

The forum was kept bipartisan for the most part, with occasional weighted questions from the audience. The next forum will be Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Willis building and will feature three journalists who will give their predictions for November's races.

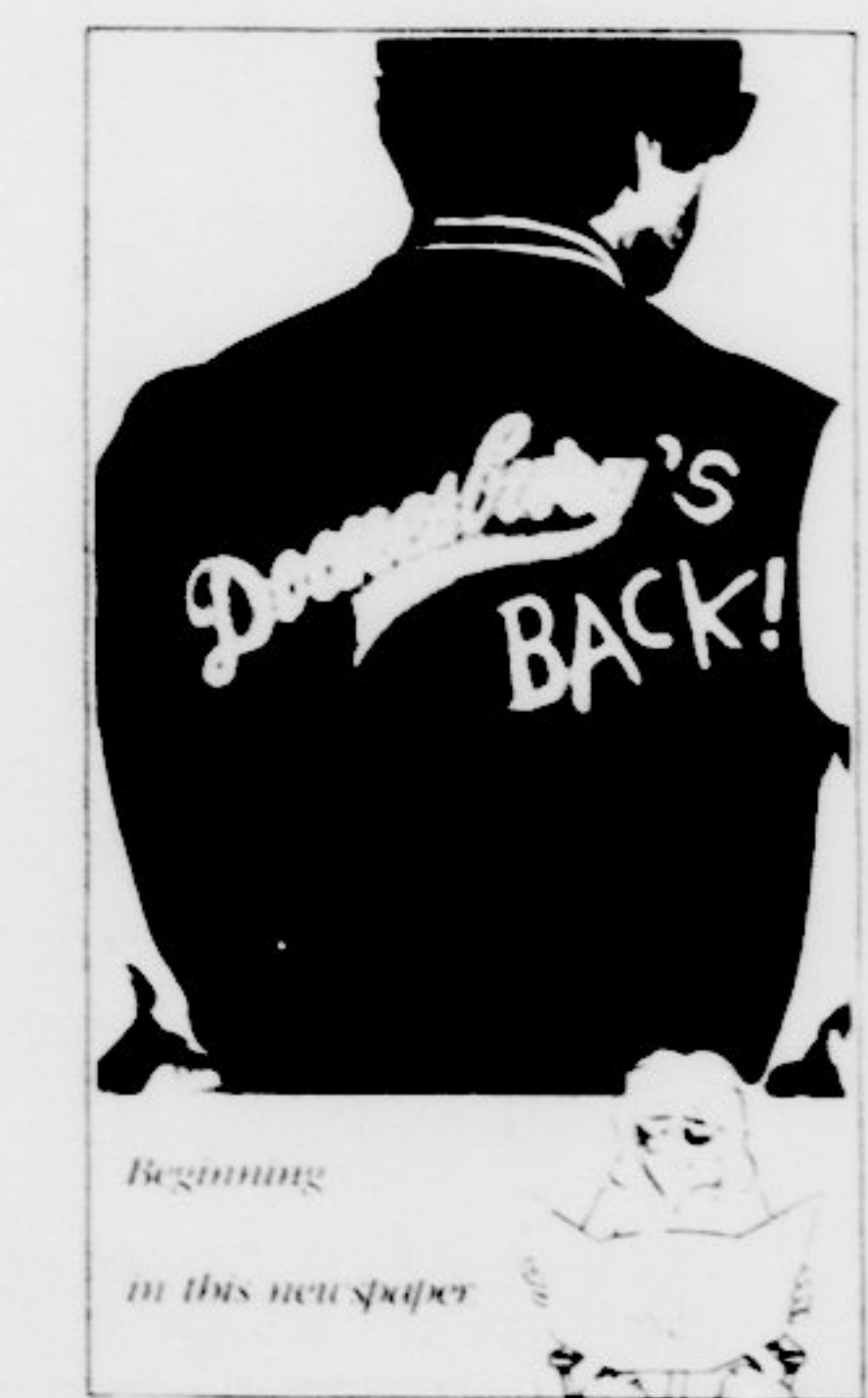
On The Inside

Announcements.....2
Editorials.....4
Features.....6
Classifieds.....7
Sports.....8

•Doonesbury returns in this issue. See Editorials, page 4.

•For a review of James Taylor's concert in Raleigh last weekend, see Features, page 6.

•A summary of how ECU's football opponents fared last weekend, see Sports, page 9.



Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Due to limited space, The East Carolinian requests that organizations submit only important announcements about upcoming events that students need to know about in advance. Please submit such messages as "thank you" and "congratulation" notes to the Personal section of the classifieds in The East Carolinian.
The deadline for announcements is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper.
They must be typed on an announcement form to be accepted. These forms can be picked up at our office.

SIGMA NU
Come cheer the super mug at Grumpy's. Tues. Oct. 2, from 9:12 p.m. Cash prizes. A Sigma Nu event.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
The College Republicans will meet Thurs. Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse. We will discuss the canvass, the convention, and first busters. Please turn out and contribute to our success.

RACQUETBALL
The Racquetball Sport Club will hold an organizational meeting on Wed. Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. in Room 102 Memorial Gym. Any and all interested persons are encouraged to attend. Dates for Student Clinics will be set and a Student Tour name will be discussed.

KING YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
The King Youth Fellowship, sponsored by the Pentecostal Holiness Church, will have a meeting to discuss this semester Bible study plans. The meeting will be in 242 Mendenhall at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Jackie at 752-8666.

BIG BROTHERS
The sisters and big brothers of Alpha Phi sorority will be having their fall big brother rush this Thurs. 4:17 at The Treehouse restaurant downtown. Nickel draft is running, so don't miss out. Come out and be a part of one of the best big brother organizations on campus.

PI KAPPA PHI
It's time to start this semester off with a bang. White Diamond Formal is this Sat. night at the Sheraton here in Greenville. All brothers and pledges get ready. It's going to be a wild night.

SOCCER
Registration for Intramural Soccer will be held Oct. 8 and 9 in Room 204 Memorial Gym. For more information, contact the Intramural Dept. or call 757-6387.

BOWLING
Register for Intramural Team Bowling Oct. 8 and 9 in Room 204 Memorial Gym until 5 p.m. on the 8th. For more information, come by the Intramural Dept. or call 757-6387.

BASKETBALL
Registration for Intramural, one-on-one basketball will be held on the 8th and 9th in Memorial Gym.

HANG GLIDING
Avcock dorm/College Hill Campus is sponsoring a hang gliding clinic at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 4, in conjunction with Kilty Hawk Kites. The clinic will be held in the basement of Avcock dorm consisting of films, lecture, demonstration, and a question and answer section. A simulator will be set up in the south courtyard between Avcock and Scott dorms. There will be a free hang gliding lesson awarded to someone who attends the clinic. Contact the Intramural Dept. for the follow-up trip to the Outer Banks.

RACQUETBALL SINGLES
Register for Intramural Racquetball Oct. 8-11 in Room 204 Memorial Gym. A singles tournament will be set up according to the amount of signups.

BUDDHIST
Free Meditation instruction in the Tibetan bud dist tradition. Learn to sit still. Listen to silence for a change of thoughts and feelings. Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., at the MSC Coffeehouse. Bring a cushion if possible. A fool of the trade. Always love all ways. BMSSO

TRAVEL COMMITTEE
The Student Union Travel Committee will meet on Wednesday, October 3, 1984, at 5:00 PM in Room 242 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

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610 Greenville Blvd.
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SURF CLUB/TEAM
There is a short but important meeting this Thursday night at 8:00 in 221 Mendenhall concerning T-shirt orders and the fallers trip. Fall Break. Your dues must be paid by Thursday if you plan to make the trip. Due to bad weather the trials were postponed last Saturday. They will be rescheduled at the meeting this Thursday. Some killer surf slides of Mexico will also be shown at the meeting. We welcome girls and all new members.

BJA
All members and guests planning on attending the show are to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby beforehand. Darryl's and fun times will be waiting for us afterwards. Any questions call Michael at 757-1813.

VOTER REGISTRATION
Voter registers will be on campus today to register all students interested in voting November 6th. If you are registered in Pitt County and have moved, if you are registered in another county or if you've never registered tables will be set up at Mendenhall, the Supply Store and The Croatan on 10-3.

ILO
The ILO will hold a meeting on October 2 at 3:00 p.m. in BC 305. This is a mandatory meeting for members. We will discuss very important information concerning Octoberfest. Tickets will be distributed. You must be there to get your tickets. You do not have to be a foreign language major to attend the ILO meetings. We welcome any such interested persons.

HANG GLIDING
Avcock Dorm/College Hill Campus in conjunction with Kilty Hawk Kites is sponsoring a hang gliding clinic at 2:30 p.m. on October 4, 1984, in the basement of Avcock Dorm. The clinic will consist of films, lecture, demonstrations and a question/answer period. A simulator will be set up in the south courtyard of Avcock between Avcock and Scott dorms. A free beginning hang gliding lesson will be awarded to some lucky person attending the clinic. The Department of Intramural/Recreational Services will be putting together a trip to the Outer Banks. Kilty Hawk Kites as a follow up to this activity.

PAUSE SPEAKER
Dr. William Cromer in Christian Education at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary will be the speaker at PAUSE at the Baptist Student Union, 511 E. Tenth St., Thursday, October 4 at 7 p.m. Following the meeting he will be free to talk with those interested in seminary.

PHI BETA LAMBDA
Phi Beta Lambda will hold its regular meeting on Wed. Oct. 3, at 4:00 p.m. in Rawl 341. All members are encouraged to attend.

STUDENTS FOR HELMS
All interested persons in working for Helms Campaign are urged to attend a meeting every Tuesday at 7:00. The meetings will be held in Mendenhall. For any information, call 752-8424.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
The Student Union Special Events Committee will meet on Tuesday, October 2, 1984, at 5:30 P.M. in Room 238 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will have a general meeting Wed. Oct. 3 at 8:00 p.m. All old and new members need to attend what we are planning for this semester. Come help plan the fun yourself! Meeting will be held in the Psi Chi library.

KARATE COURSE
Students may still sign up for the beginning Karate course. Just come to the dance room in Memorial and talk to the instructor. The class schedule are: Tues. women at 7:30. Tues. men at 8:30. Wed. men at 7:30. Wed. women at 8:30. For any further questions call 758-0370.

CSCI
Co-op students who have GPA 3.0, Cobol, Accounting or Finance, Business Minor, The Weyerhaeuser applications have arrived. Pick yours up in Rawl 313. Deadline by October 15, 1984.

"LISTENING PRAYER"
You are invited to join the Prayer and Peace group this Wednesday evening, Oct. 3, 8:30 at the Baptist Student Union. This week's topic is "Listening Prayer".

VOTER REGISTRATION
Believe it or not, your vote will make the difference. Come register so you can vote Oct. 6, 1984 - Thomas Foran Park 5th Street, 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Music for your enjoyment. Free fish sandwiches and sodas for your refreshment.

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP
A student Episcopal service of Holy communion will be celebrated on Tuesday evening, Oct. 2 in the Chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 404 7th St. (one block from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 8:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating. Supper will follow.

FILMS COMMITTEE
The Student Union Films Committee will meet on Wed. Oct. 3, 1984, at 5:00 P.M. in the Coffeehouse (on the ground floor). Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

INVITATION
If you have completed 32 to 36 credit hours with a 3.3 or higher grade point average, you should have received an invitation to pledge Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity. You are invited to attend our organizational Smoker, Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7:00 in Mendenhall room 244, or the follow up meeting Wednesday, at 5:00 in Austin 132. Do yourself a favor and attend.

HAPPY HOUR
Alpha Omicron Pi is having a happy hour tonight at Elbo 9:00 until.

ENCOUNTER CHRIST
Do you often wonder if you're the only one in this world feeling a certain way? Do you ever feel like talking to your books and just talking? Well, then, make an Encounter with Christ weekend Oct. 25-28. Meet students from various campuses with N.C. It's a terrific opportunity to relax and devote a long weekend to you! For more info, call Fr. Terry at the Newman Center at 752-4216.

AMA
Learn about ECU's Career Planning and Placement Service and Co-op program. Come to Mendenhall Rm. 221 on Oct. 3 at 3 p.m. All interested members and non members welcomed. See you Wednesday.

SAM
The Society for Advancement of Management will hold an organizational meeting on Wed. Oct. 3 at 3:00 p.m. in Rawl 104. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats will meet Wed. Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in Room 214. All interested are welcome to attend.

NEWMAN CENTER
The ECU Newman Catholic Community will meet this Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. ECU students and faculty are invited to join us for worship service, followed by our group meeting and dinner. We'll be looking for you at the ECU Newman Center. (East 10th Street just past the music building).

FELLOWSHIP
Fun, faith, friendship - that's what Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is all about! Join us at the Jenkins Arts Building this Wednesday night at 7 p.m. as we discuss "The Holiness of God. We hope to see you there!

PUNT, PASS, AND KICK
Registration for Intramural Punt, Pass and Kick competition will be held Oct. 8-18. To register come by Room 204 Memorial Gym or for more information, call 757-6387.

Mr. Gatti's

Free Delivery \$2.00
(off any delivery order
(limited delivery area))

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PRE-MED
Attention members, officers, pledges of AED there will be a meeting Oct. 2 at 4:30 at The Western Steer on East 10th Street. The speaker will be Dr. Jack Allison, Chief of Emergency Services at PCMH. The meeting will be interesting and informative. All are invited. Dues can be paid at the meeting.

EDUCATION MAJORS
Let's try this again! Student North Carolina Association Educators Organizational Meeting, Thurs. Oct. 4, 3:30 p.m., Speight 104. All students interested in membership are invited to attend. Those planning to student teach this year are encouraged to be present. Applications and additional information will be available at this time. A membership drive is being held the week of Sept. 24-28 in the Speight Bldg. Look for the membership desk.

DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
Get involved! Don't miss the first Student Dietetic Association meeting! It will be held on October 2, 1984 at 5:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall of the Home Economics Building. Activities and projects for this semester will be developed and discussed. All freshmen, transfer students, and nutrition majors are invited to attend. Help us make this semester one that YOU won't want to forget!

ART
The Student Union Art Exhibition Committee will meet on Tues. Oct. 2 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 238 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

ICE HOCKEY
There will be a very important meeting of the ice hockey club in room 105 B of Memorial Gym on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 4:30 p.m. Health release and other important forms will be distributed. If you are interested in playing ice hockey, or just like ice skating, please attend. If you cannot attend and have a good excuse, please contact George Sunderland at 757-8795.

OUTDOOR RECREATION
Intramural Recreational Services is offering an exciting backpacking trip to the Shenandoah National Park on Oct. 13. To make reservations contact the Outdoor Recreation Center by 5:00 P.M. Oct. 5 or call 757-6311.

REGISTRATION
General College students should contact their advisors prior to Oct. 1 to schedule an appointment for preregistration for the Spring Semester.

LAW SOCIETY
Are you interested in law school? If so, you are cordially invited to the first meeting of the ECU Law Society. We will be meeting on Tuesday, October 2, at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall room 241. Dr. David B. Stevens, University Attorney, will be attending as our pre-law advisor. For more information, call Mike Gardner, 758-1640.

HACKESACK TOURNAMENT
Sunday, October 21, 1984. Keep watching for more information or call 752-6635 or 758-8310.

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Executive Producers RALPH KENT COOKE, J. DON HARRIS & MARTIN PERITT
Co-produced By PAULA A. JOSEPH, LUIGI CINGOLANI Produced & Directed By JIM SOTOS

HOT MOVES STARTS FRIDAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

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And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

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*Clinical tests have concluded that women can expect an annual effectiveness rate of 89-91% if they use the Today Sponge consistently and according to label instructions. © 1984 VLI Corp. Today and The Sponge are trademarks of VLI Corp.

Wide Variety

By GREG RIDEOUT
Manager Editor

RALEIGH — When Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro stormed into Raleigh Monday, she created a frenzy. Not a human frenzy, but a cardboard and bedsheet one. Both Democrats and Republicans raided K-marts and mom's linen closet in search of something to write on. Seems everyone needed a sign — either store-bought or homemade. Creativity was not lacking.

The signs were either for or against... and they varied... said one... "Gerry... Reagan... Bedding Support... The... knew his... a horrib... Murder... that dis... Children... said and... "Thoug...

Assertiveness

By MARIJAKE FREEMAN
Staff Writer

Students wishing to increase their assertiveness may get some help from the ECU Counseling Center this fall. The Center will be offering assertiveness training courses which are free to all ECU students.

According to a spokesman for the Center, assertiveness is the ability to stand up for oneself and what one believes in while not denying others their rights to do the same.

Courses will be offered Oct. 18 to Nov... will be... Wright... Student... Accord... the Car... proves... opening... ding. B... a studen... been bu... jective i... he said... student... respon... 116... Sev...

ECU Junior Killed

Russel Kinchloe, 21, a junior pre-pharmacy major, was killed when an automobile struck him while he was hitchhiking in Saratoga, N.C., Sept. 22. He was on his way to Selma, N.C.

The Selma, N.C., native is survived by his mother, Betty, and a brother, David of Selma, N.C. His funeral was last Tuesday.

Kinchloe, of 817-B Washington St., was a member of the Washington Street Warriors, a local civic group.

WHY RE

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Wide Variety Of Signs Visible At Rally

By GREG RIDEOUT
Managing Editor

RALEIGH — When Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro stormed into Raleigh Monday, she created a frenzy. Not a human frenzy, but a cardboard and bedsheet one. Both Democrats and Republicans raided K-marts and mom's linen closet in search of something to write on. Seems everyone needed a sign — either store-bought or homemade. Creativity was not lacking.

The signs were either for or

against Ferraro or her positions, and they came in anti- or pro-varieties. "Five more weeks," said one, while another intoned, "Gerry or Geriatric." President Reagan also caught the brunt of "Bedtime for Ronzo" and "Help Support Ronnie's Retirement."

The Republican retaliators knew how to turn a phrase, too. A lot of the signs centered on abortion. "Abortion Is Murder," cried one with letters that dripped blood. "Aborted Children Can't Speak Either," said another, with a third saying, "Though Shalt Not Kill."

One Republican sign alluded to Ferraro's origins, "Yankee Go Home." The College Republicans welcomed "Mrs. Zaccaro," a reference to her husband and her financial problems. "Wolfpacker's For Reagan," howled another.

But the prizes have to go to the Dems in the crowd. Some of the most off-the-wall signs were thought up by the party in search of a White House. "They have the wrong M.F. in the White House," one banner politely cried. "Retire Ray-Gun," one sign militarily snapped. Another

asked the current president and vice president to show affection for a part of the anatomy, "Reagan-Bush Can Kiss My Tush."

One Democrat held a sign declaring, "I'm Pro-Choice, Abort Reagan." But, the most liked anti-Reagan chant at the rally had to be, "Hey, Hey, Ho, Ho, Ronald Reagan's Got To Go. Ronald Reagan — He's No Good. Send Him Back To Hollywood."

Ferraro showed signs of liking most of the banners.

Absentee Ballots Available

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

Students interested in obtaining an absentee ballot may do so with the help of the North Carolina Student Legislature, a spokesman said today.

The NCSL will have a table set up at the Student Supply Store on Wednesday and will help students get an absentee

ballot from their home county. A charge of 25 cents will cover the cost of a stamp and an envelope.

The ballot will then be mailed to the student's school address and upon its completion, a NCSL member will notarize and mail the document back to the Board of Elections. The NCSL table will be set up from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Assertiveness Training Offered

By MARIJAKE FREEMAN
Staff Writer

Students wishing to increase their assertiveness may get some help from the ECU Counseling Center this fall. The Center will be offering assertiveness training courses which are free to all ECU students.

According to a spokesman for the Center, assertiveness is the ability to stand up for oneself and what one believes in while not denying others their rights to do the same.

Courses will be offered Oct. 18

to Nov. 1 from 3-4 p.m. Classes will be held in room 306 of the Wright Annex located next to the Student Supply Store.

According to a spokesman for the Center, assertiveness improves relationships by increasing openness, trust, and understanding. By improving relationships a student's self-confidence has been built and that is a main objective of the Counseling Center, he said. During this program students will also practice how to respond to problem situations.

If a student cannot attend a meeting he may call the counsel-

ing center at 757-6661 or stop by room 305 of Wright Annex. Preregistration is not required. The center is trying to help students develop whether in groups or individually so if a conflict does occur a student may make an appointment with any counselor.

Read The Classifieds

Last Day To Drop Is Oct. 4

Register To Vote

VOTE

Amy Stevens

Freshman Class President

Suzanne Jewell

Freshman Class Vice-President

Paid for by the committee to elect Stevens & Jewell.

ICE HOCKEY
There will be a very important meeting of the ice hockey club in room 105 B of Memorial Gym on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 4:30 p.m. Health related and other important forms will be distributed. If you are interested in playing ice hockey, or just like ice skating, please attend. If you cannot attend, please take a good excuse, please contact George Soderstrom at 752-6779.

OUTDOOR RECREATION
Continuing our recreational services, we are offering an exciting backpacking trip to the Shenandoah National Park on Oct. 13. To make reservations, contact the Outdoor Recreation Center by 5:00 p.m., Oct. 3, or call 757-6911.

REREGISTRATION
General: College students should contact their advisors prior to Oct. 1 to schedule an appointment for reregistration for the Spring semester.

LAW SOCIETY
Are you interested in law school? If so, you are cordially invited to the first meeting this year of the ECU Law Society. We will be meeting on Tuesday, October 2, at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall, room 241. Dr. David B. Stevens, University Attorney, will be attending as our pre-law advisor. For more information, call Mike Gardner, 758-1540.

HACKEYSACK TOURNAMENT
Sunday, October 21, 1984. Keep watching for more information or call 752-6633 or 758-8310.

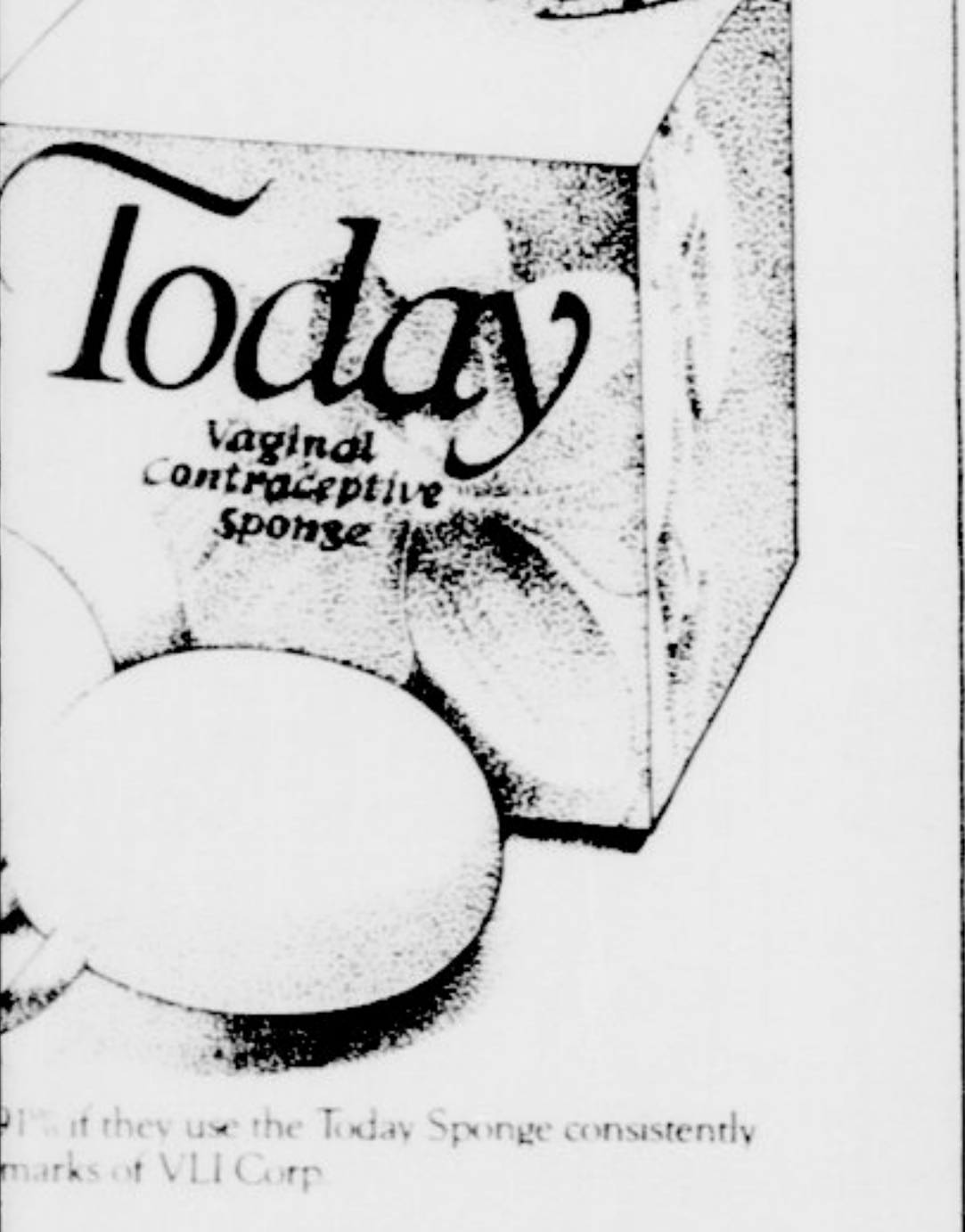
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ECU Junior Killed

Russel Kinchloe, 21, a junior pre-pharmacy major, was killed when an automobile struck him while he was hitchhiking in Saratoga, N.C., Sept. 22. He was on his way to Selma, N.C.

The Selma, N.C., native is survived by his mother, Betty, and a brother, David of Selma, N.C. His funeral was last Tuesday.

Kinchloe, of 817-B Washington St., was a member of the Washington Street Warriors, a local civic group.



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October 2, 1984

OPINION

Page 4

Vote

Students Must Use Choice

With the arrival of Geraldine Ferraro in North Carolina Monday, we were inclined to think about the importance of this year's election and elections in general. As both Democrats and Republicans have been saying all year, never has there been a clearer choice for the American public. Students from North Carolina have a chance to shift our state's views on three different levels. It is important that you make that choice.

Vote. It is a right that every student has. As a university man or woman you above all people should be able to value and cherish the privilege to pick your nation's leaders. Our country is in its beginnings a cry in the wilderness for representative government. We believed in the people ruling the people, not a monarch with supposed God-given rights to tell other men what to do. Our founding fathers had the wisdom and confidence that we could govern ourselves. So they let us have a vote.

Today democracy is still a minority form of government in the world. Most people live under dictators or communist-type regimes. We are the world's bastion of freedom, telling the peoples of every land to have faith and hope; believe, we tell them, you can — if given the chance — govern yourselves.

Over the years suffrage has been widely expanded in our country to cover everyone over the age of 18. That includes you — the college student. Our heritage demands that you use your freedom to choose who you want to represent you as your governor, senator, state legislator, representative, president, etc. Pick who decides how your tax dollar is spent, how your army is used and how your laws are drafted. If one chooses not to choose, then you are forgetting the words of Jefferson, Paine, Lincoln.

Their words tell us to decide in this most decisive of years. Now more than ever there are opposite ends of a political spectrum lined up against each other in our nation's presidential contest. The incumbent, President Ronald Reagan, has shown us that he can be true almost all of the time to his

conservative beliefs. He represents less government, a strong military, reduced spending on social programs and morality imposed by law. The challenger, former Vice President Walter B. Mondale, is liberal. He calls for a government with less defense spending, more social spending, a reduced deficit and one that sees an activist role for government.

The choice is one of the clearest ever. You must decide. But above all do *decide*. Send who you think is best able to bring this country into the 21st century. If a conservative government is in order, then by all means give us one, but if one with more governmental action is needed, send that one instead.

In our U.S. Senate race another major decision is in order. Does our state want to keep our maverick senator, Jesse Helms, whose votes are among the most conservative in Congress. Or do you want a change and wish to opt for Gov. James B. Hunt, a moderate southern Democrat who represents the progressive South. There is clearly a distinction. Choose one.

The chore in the governor's race is less distinct but important in the appearance of who we want to run our state. Will we opt for a progressive conservative, Rep. James Martin, or do we wish to stick with the traditional Democrat, Attorney General Rufus Edmisten. Do we wish to show the rest of the country a Democrat or Republican. The choice is yours.

Consider the issues. Read about the candidates' positions. And then vote. Vote.

.....

For Your Information — The Marshall Plan was proposed in June 1947 by Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. Secretary of State, to meet the need for integrated recovery efforts against "hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos" in Europe. A July conference of 16 nations (the U.S.S.R. and its satellites refused to participate) estimated four-year aid requirements at \$22.4 billion. In April 1948, Congress appropriated \$5.4 billion.

RONNY II



STARRING RONALD REAGAN - ALSO STARRING GEORGE BUSH AS MICKEY THE TRAINER, JESSE JACKSON AS APOLLO GREENE, GARY HART AS MR. T.V., WALTER MONDALE AS FRITZ THE CAT

Are you going to see it?

Nah, the plot is too predictable.

Campus Forum

Republicans Question EC

This is in response to some of the items appearing in The East Carolinian this semester.

First of all, why is the EC reprinting so many columns from that liberal magazine, *The New Republic*? Why not something from the conservative *National Review*? Or better yet, how about something written by ECU students?

Secondly, I must comment on the letter of a freshman (Sept. 25). He heads the local "Students For Hunt." He declared that Jim Hunt, as a senator, "will have the courage and ability to face the tough issues." The Governor has a deserved reputation for flip-flopping on the issues. He's had contrasting positions on taxes, spending cuts, school prayer, arms control, etc. If Hunt's commercials featured the slogan, "Jim Hunt — a man of courage and conviction," I suspect many North Carolinians would literally die laughing.

On the other hand, Jesse Helms is known as a man with the courage of his convictions. Throughout his Senate career, Helms has always told his constituents where he stands, sometimes at political cost to himself. Remember his stand on the Martin Luther King holiday? Many advised him to be silent on the subject, but this issue, and Helms' extensive advertisement of his position on it, started the Senator up from his 20-point poll deficit last October. Anyone who doesn't know where Helms stands is in the dark.

Finally, I resent the published remarks of the head of the College Young Democrats (CYD's). He whined that the College Republicans (CR's) will neither help the CYD's in a voter registration drive nor participate in a pre-election debate. It's not my fault the CYD's feel they need the CR's to drag them from the pits of obscurity. We are already conducting our own voter registration drive, planning a big absentee ballot campaign, preparing to host a state convention here in Greenville, and many other election year activities. I remind the CYD's that last fall, in the spirit

of bi-partisanship, I submitted in writing some good advice on how to get your club launched. The advice was not followed, as was predictable, the CYD's soon folded. Also, you should know that I offered the CYD chairman the opportunity to co-host a debate between the chairman of the College Republican National Committee and the national chairman of the CYD's. My offer has been ignored.

I hope the CYD's do well in their registration drive. Considering that a conservative revolution is sweeping the nation's campuses and over 60 percent of college students support President Reagan, I hope they do very well.

Dennis Kilcoyne
Chairman, ECU CRs

Fair Fraud

This is the season for county fairs in North Carolina. They bring with them the gyp-artist — the carnival huckster. His game may change slightly from year-to-year, or take on new trimmings, but its basic purpose remains the same — to make as much money as possible in the short time available.

With such innocent titles as football, cat-throw, milk-bottle-throw, and dish games, mouthed by a fast-talking huckster capitalizing on the strong appeal of something for nothing, there is little difficulty in finding enough suckers.

Some of the games are simple and produce income at a slow but steady rate. The old milk-bottle-throw game is such a game. The object of the game is to knock a pyramid of bottles off the stand with two balls. The bottles are weighted — we'll say one, two and six pounds.

To produce a winner all the operator has to do is place the light bottles on the bottom and the heavy ones on top. After a little encouragement with lesser prizes — and perhaps additional attraction of a side bet — the fleecing begins. The heavy bottles are now placed on the

bottom and the light bottles end up on top of the pyramid.

More complicated games are the big money-makers; ones involving rolling a number of small balls or marbles on the board with numbered holes. A chart displays all the possible totals, giving each total a specific point value, usually from zero to eight. For one dollar, the victim is given three rolls to make 10 points and win a prize. His first three rolls add up to 21. Upon checking the chart, he sees that his point value is four. He rolls again and comes up with a 19, which draws the point value of two. Now he is informed that he has hit the "jack-pot", and if he is willing to put up \$2.50 and roll again for 10 points, he has a chance to win not only the prize, but \$25 to boot.

Now, under the rules of the "new game", the victim "cannot lose" unless he quits, but now each roll will cost him an additional \$2.50. Every time he rolls the "jack-pot" number, it will cost him double for the next

roll — and the "jack-pot" also doubles. The victim's first roll in the new game produces a point value for which the house pays double what the victim paid for the roll. On his next roll, the player draws 19; the "jack-pot" jumps to \$50 and the cost per roll doubles. Another roll turns up a "bonus number" for which the house adds \$25 to the "jack-pot".

The process continues until the "jack-pot" stands at \$250 and each roll is costing the victim \$10. With the stakes high, quick retrieving of the balls, rapid and inaccurate adding, and an abundance of distracting chatter by the operator, the accumulation

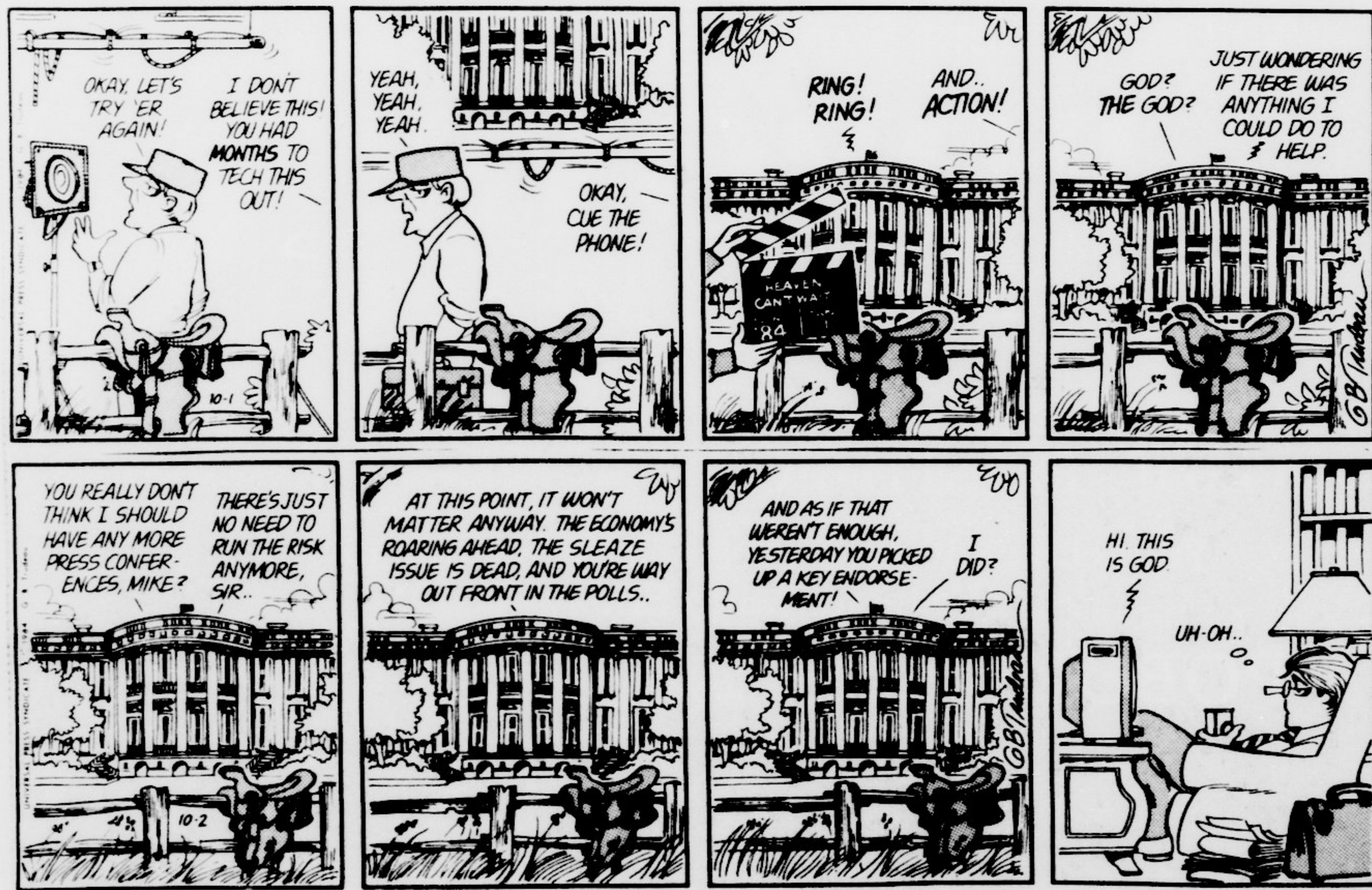
of points becomes more and more difficult. Before long, the victim is forced to quit, but not until he has exhausted all his funds and probably a substantial amount borrowed from his buddies.

Go to the County Fair, enjoy the rides. Stay away from the games.

Joseph Calder
Dir. Public Safety

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Things I Thought Of...

By GREG RIDEOUT

I got tired of thinking about September, even though I got to see the governor during that month and all. So I decided to think about October kinds of things. You guessed it. Once again ECU-kind-of-people, it's time for Things I Thought Of...

Do you have the kind of body that if you went to class naked, no one would notice? Or would people in the class just lose their Egg McMuffin? If so, I suggest not trying this and maybe wearing three sweaters, jogging pants and some loafers. A stocking over the face is also preferable. On the other hand, if the opposite's the case...

I hope you're wearing black and purple today. It's national suck on a Tootsie Pop day, and those are the official colors. There will be booths at the student store and sit-ins at the Croatan in support of all past and future Tootsie-Poppers.

Who does Jim Hunt's hair? I know he gets it done out-of-state, probably by Warren Beatty or someone. It kind of looks like a blow-dried swallow's nest. Jesse gets his cut at the Ayden barbershop by Hal, who's never been out of Pitt County and thinks the Civil War is still going on.

Does your professor do drugs? If you're into business probably not, but take a psychology or English class and chances are you can tell the difference in the lecture. There's nothing quite like 50 minutes in Speight with some Stones tunes and a few Mormons banging erasers on the chalkboards in the background. Really.

Is it necessary for fat girls to wear those dance outfit clothes? You'd think they'd notice the difference between how they look and the pictures on Jane's albums. I suggest a trash bag or maybe a tent.

Lastly, rumor has it that all short administrators wear elevator shoes. I haven't confirmed it as yet, but we're searching old purchase orders for proof. Just thinking.

P.S. — (By Dawson Mug) Who the hell drinks Meister Brau anyway? It doesn't taste like the king of beers. It tastes like the king of chafe. No tugboat driver I know would touch the shit. I guess I'd have to drink it if I voted for that wimp Mondale or had a slack job like building chairs or something.

Martin, H

(UPI) — North Carolina Democratic and Republican candidates for governor staged an hour-long, televised debate Sunday night taking opposing views on utilities, taxes and highways. Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, a Democrat, and Rep. James Martin, R-N.C., squared off in a Raleigh television station, answering questions prepared by North Carolina broadcast reporters.

They began with opening statements. Edmisten, attorney general for the past 10 years, depicted himself as the candidate of experience in state government, and said he had saved North Carolina consumers money.

Placement C

By Elaine Perry

The Career Planning and Placement Center recently had appointment sign-ups for recruiting interviews. Interviews will be conducted by various companies throughout October. Students may sign up for only two interviews on the initial day. If the schedules are not filled up on the first day, the student can return and sign up for others. Overflow lists will also be provided.



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Martin, Edmisten Debate Utilities, Highways

(UPI) — North Carolina's Democratic and Republican candidates for governor staged an hour-long, televised debate Sunday night taking opposing views on utilities, taxes and highways.

Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, a Democrat, and Rep. James Martin, R-N.C., squared off in a Raleigh television station, answering questions prepared by North Carolina broadcast reporters.

They began with opening statements. Edmisten, attorney general for the past 10 years, depicted himself as the candidate of experience in state government, and said he had saved North Carolina consumers

money with a tough stand on utilities and consumer legislation.

Martin, the 9th District representative for the past 12 years, said he had supported the programs of President Reagan, who the polls say is headed for a big win in North Carolina. Martin also said education would be his No. 1 priority.

As the questioning began, both men said they support higher teacher pay, although Martin said he would raise taxes to increase salaries "if that's the only way we can do it." Both men said they oppose a state lottery to raise money for education.

Then the debate moved on to taxes, especially the state's inven-

tory and intangibles taxes. Both men said they supported repeal of both taxes. Martin said he would back their immediate repeal. Edmisten said he would support a gradual lifting of the taxes because acting quickly would force local governments to increase property taxes.

The inventory tax puts a levy on manufacturers that both candidates said was a drawback to industrial recruitment since the border states do not have such taxes. The intangibles tax is a levy on such things as savings accounts, and both men agreed the tax tends to hit the elderly hardest.

On utilities, Edmisten claimed

to have saved consumers "literally millions and millions of dollars." He said he would back legislation changing the way utility rates are structured. He said utilities should not be allowed to charge consumers for the cost of new plants while they are still under construction. He also said he favors doing away with telephone access charges, a surcharge local companies pay to hook up to a long-distance network.

"This (utility legislation) is one of the biggest differences between me and my opponent," Edmisten said.

Martin said he supports financially sound utilities in order to

attract industry and new jobs to the state. He described the policy of pricing based on construction in progress as a "pay-as-you-go" approach that keeps the companies from having to borrow money at high interest rates. He accused Edmisten of engaging in a "witch hunt."

"If we continue this practice...industries are going to lose confidence in North Carolina," Martin said. He said a recent survey showed North Carolina had slipped in its standing among the most attractive states for doing business.

On the issue of highways, Ed-

misten claimed that Martin's support of linking Raleigh with the port of Wilmington with further construction of Interstate 40 was the only construction Martin had endorsed. Edmisten said he also supported the road, but knew of many other needed projects.

Martin then accused Edmisten of playing politics with road construction, calling Edmisten's stand "the politics of illusion."

"Anyone who has promised every highway hasn't promised anything," said Martin, who said the road would be an economic boon to the state.

Placement Center Schedules Interviews

By ELAINE PERRY
Staff Writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center recently had appointment sign-ups for recruiting interviews. Interviews will be conducted by various companies throughout October.

Students may sign up for only two interviews on the initial day. If the schedules are not filled up on the first day, the student can return and sign up for others. Overflow lists will also be provided.

If someone on the original list cannot attend the interview, a name will be taken off the overflow list. All lists are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Some of the recruiters coming in October are: the McLean Trucking Co., A.L. Williams (indemnity/life insurance), Lerner Shops, K-Mart Apparel, Roses, Inc. and United Carolina Bank. The following accounting firms will also be seeking students: McGladrey, Hendrickson & Pullen; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell,

& Co.; Ernst & Whinney; Arthur Andersen and Co. and the U.S. General Accounting Office.

There will be a second group of recruiters in November and two more groups will come in December. However, students must be registered with the

Career Planning and Placement Center before signing up for the interview. The interviews are also open to graduates. For more information, contact the Career Planning and Placement Service at 757-6050 or go by Bloxton House.

Are you going to see it?

Nah, the plot is too predictable.



on EC

and the light bottles end up in the pyramid. The complicated games are the money-makers; ones involving a number of small balls or pieces on the board with numbered. A chart displays all the possible giving each total a specific value usually from zero to 21. For one dollar, the victim is three rolls to make 10 points in a prize. His first three rolls up to 21. Upon checking the he sees that his point value is 19, which draws the point of two. Now he is informed that hit the "jack-pot", and if he is to put up \$2.50 and roll again points, he has a chance to win the prize, but \$25 to boot. Under the rules of the "new" the victim "cannot lose" he quits, but now each roll will win an additional \$2.50. Every rolls the "jack-pot" number, cost him double for the next

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'New Music' Performance Set For Thursday

By CARLYN EBERT
Staff Writer

Slap a label on any musical style and you've got problems. Labels, by their nature, are time bombs: They activate only after enough time has passed — a century, perhaps — to let a style of music grow, change, and establish.

And that's the dilemma facing young modern composers writing what's called "New Music." The music-loving public doesn't know just what to expect. New wave? A synthesized cross of reggae and Beethoven? Avant-garde wailings mixed with electronic static? Or what?

Pianist Donna Coleman, ECU assistant professor and professed new music fan, is hard put to define what makes up new music. But she hopes the public will sample works by two young composers Thursday night at the School of Music's "Festival of New Music" — and discover for themselves the directions serious new art music is taking in the '80s.

"I'm talking about music written sometime since the early '70s — music that's being written right now," says Coleman, smoothing a waist-length hank of sleek red hair. "Look at theater. People go out to see new plays all the time; New York is just teeming with new theatrical and dance productions. It's gotta be new. But there's this stigma about new music. I think the public wants to hear the music that they've always heard. They feel comfortable with Beethoven and Bach and Brahms because they know what to expect."

Calling up memories of the experimental, dissonant or bizarre works of the '60s, Coleman feels that audiences have good reason to be skeptical of anything called "new." "They might be just a little bit afraid of what they're likely to experience because they think they're not equipped to understand it," she explains. "And the whole point of going to a concert is just to enjoy it. It's not to make it into a big intellectual study." "This concert," she adds, "is not electronic or avant-garde."

And so in 1979 Coleman formed the Instead Players, recruiting music students, graduates and faculty members to fill out the ranks. Her interest in a new music ensemble sprang in part from her mid-'70s days at the University of Michigan. Dissatisfied with the standard recitals offered Master's music students, she banded with other young composers in a group called the Electric Candlelight Consort. This was an attempt at reviving a Michigan group from the '60s called the Once Group, a product of what Coleman calls "The real heyday of experimental music in this country. Organizations like the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations were very interested in spending lots of money to promote avant-garde music. And it kind of lingered into the 1970s... We were sort of the last gasping breaths of that whole trend." And so the Instead Players are keeping that experimental feeling alive on this campus in the '80s.

The Consort included composers Jack Lennon and Ed Cioneck, whose works make up the 8:15 p.m. Thursday concert in Fletcher Recital Hall. But while Coleman recalls having to step over listeners crowding the aisles for a Consort performance of a John Cage piece, she also realizes that somehow, in the '60s and '70s, new music composers started losing their audience. They became enthralled with writing spare, dissonant music based on a post-WWII techni-



Pianist Donna Coleman and Saxophonist Brad Foley are warming up for Thursday's performance in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

que called serialism, which rejected the traditionally tonal seven note scale in favor of a 12-tone scale. Composers began developing works using rigorous mathematical processes and computers, and the music, as Coleman says, "became very intellectually oriented." Outside of elite music circles, few could understand the new music — and audiences turned away.

"It drove the audience right out of the hall," says Jack Lennon from his University of Tennessee office. At that point, Coleman says, some composers went on writing serial music, but others began looking for something else.

"I think what's been happening in the late '70s and '80s is that composers have started realizing that they want an audience again," she says. "There's a recession, and money plays a big part. There was so much money available in the 1960's that composers didn't really need an audience. They could buy one if they had to. But now there isn't all that money; they find they need to rely more and more on the audience's support for them to find any success, whether critical or financial."

"Young composers in particular are... writing music more with the audience in mind," says Lennon. So he, Cioneck and others have responded to the "New Romanticism" in music, which welcomes back tonality and traditional harmonic principles. "Composers are writing long, beautiful, singable lines again," says Coleman. "I think this is something everybody was relieved to hear again."

Thursday's Festival offers a real hodgepodge of new works, from a lush guitar solo to a marimba piece to a work adapted from chamber orchestra for a soprano and piano. "That's one nice thing about new music," says Ed Cioneck. "There's something

for everybody, and there's that element of surprise."

In this spirit, the Instead Player's program, directed by Coleman, includes guest guitarist Bill Carter performing *Another's Fandango*; senior voice student Denise Miller and junior piano student Cynthia Bullock performing *Four Love Songs* (poems by William Blake and three other poets set to music by Cioneck); and senior music student William Congdon, marimbist, performing *A Tide of Voices*.

The second part of the program features faculty members Coleman and Brad Foley performing *Distances Within Me* on piano and alto saxophone; and ECU tuba graduate student William Chamberline, junior string student Renee Servance and senior percussion student Kim Summers performing *Rumble* with John Brewington, a graduate assistant in percussion, conducting.

"It's music written for the concert hall," says composer Cioneck, "and maybe for a particular performer. It's music not yet in the now-standard repertoire — the basic 250 pieces you hear every year."

Besides the concert Thursday, a dress rehearsal at 7 p.m. tomorrow is free and open to all. Both composers will be there. Cioneck and Lennon will also give a seminar at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall.

Lennon's work, says his friend Cioneck, is "really lyrical." "It works from a very strong tonal center," says Coleman, who is thoroughly familiar with Lennon's duet for alto sax and piano, having performed it many times. "Distances" tends to be a bit ethereal. As impressionistic music, it sets up very beautiful sound colors." She compares Lennon's textures to Debussy's.

Cioneck's compositions, she says, are "more consciously contrapuntal, with much stronger

rhythmic elements. The thing in Ed's music that really stands out is his sense of humor. I'm not saying his music is funny, but Ed is very attracted to jazz, and we can hear some of these funky, jazzy elements popping into his music, particularly in the trio." Following *The Composer Without Scotch*, Rumble's final variation adds a taped drum machine track to tuba, double bass and percussion. "I like to mix pop influences into my stuff," explains the composer.

Coleman gets special pleasure from performing works by her former classmates. "It means a great deal to me," she says. "Not only because they're friends of mine, but I feel I can bring a special kind of comprehension to this new music because I know the composers." Finding performers poses a problem for new music composers, she feels. "Composers are sad people in a lot of respects, because they work very much in isolation to produce their art and yet it's only half finished once it's on the page. It needs performers to come along and finish the job." "It's tough," says Cioneck. "There's a lot more composers than there used to be." But he is optimistic about the fate of new music: "There's more and more groups playing new music, and more opportunities for composers to be recorded. Now more groups are wanting a premiere on their program."

"There's an enthusiasm at universities that you don't find anywhere else," he says. "It's infectious. It seeps into you." Perhaps Cioneck has hit on a more definitive description of what to expect on Thursday: likeable, infectious yet serious music. Music, as Donna Coleman says, that "springs from the heart and the soul, and not so decidedly from the mind." And whatever — decidedly "new."

Yoko Ono Gets Album

By DAVID WITHERINGTON
Staff Writer

Every Man Has A Woman is the new, long overdue tribute album to Yoko Ono. Yoko has always stood in John Lennon's shadow, but her contribution to pop music is immeasurable. Ono's primal screams and avant garde style have influenced such current acts as Lene Lovich and the B-52's. As a matter of fact, it was their obvious flattery at this discovery that encouraged Lennon and Ono to come out of retirement in 1980. Of course, Lennon's assassination cut the team's comeback short. Since that tragic event, Ono has released two solo albums, *Season of Glass* and *It's Alright*. Both albums displayed her eccentricity, but were blatantly filled with references to John's death. I guess this is understandable, though, since John Lennon and Yoko Ono were more like one person than a married couple. Anyone who couldn't see John's mesmerizing attraction to Yoko never understood Lennon in the first place. Yoko is a genius in her own right, and John saw this from the beginning. Their love story parallels that of Romeo and Juliet, with the public constantly frowning when Yoko's name is mentioned with John's. Let's face it, Yoko has had a tough time gaining public acceptance. The very existence of this album is testament to that, surfacing a full 16 years after her musical debut.

Every Man Has A Woman brings together ten artists to pay their dues to Yoko's influence. The album opens with the most obvious choice, John Lennon himself. John sings lead on the title track, recorded during the *Double Fantasy* sessions. He gives the song a heartfelt rendering, using a vocal style reminiscent



Engineer Steve Thompson, Yoko Ono, Roberta Flack, and Sean Ono Lennon contributed to the album.

of his work with the Beatles in the late '60s. The song is the perfect love letter written to John from Yoko, and he answers her by singing her own words of love "Every man has a woman who loves him/In rain or shine or life or death/If he finds her in this lifetime/He will know when he presses his ear to her breast."

Next up is Harry Nilsson, one of the Lennons' dearest friends in the mid-'70s. Nilsson pays his respects with three tunes here, "Silver Horse," "Dream Love," and "Loneliness," written by Yoko in 1975. "Silver Horse" is the beautiful tale of a dreamer, and Nilsson's lovely voice does the song justice, adding a line from the Beatles' "In My Life": "In my life/I've loved you more," a thoughtful memory of John to conclude a paean to Yoko's songwriting.

We are then treated to Eddie Money's version of "I'm Moving On," a rocker that shows the adaptability of Yoko's tunes. Money has taken Ono's sparse arrangement and added guitar solos and reverb to suit his style. Don't get me wrong, though. This is not to praise Money. I prefer Yoko's version, and an appearance by Lene Lovich would have been more appropriate here,

as the styling of "I'm Moving On" is similar to Lene's "Lucky Number." Oh well, speaking of moving on...

Roseanne Cash does a mediocre version of "Nobody Sees Me Like You Do" that can't touch Yoko's original.

"Dogtown," one of Yoko's 1973 compositions, is competently handled by a new band called Alternating Boxes. I still wish the B-52's were featured here, though I understand contractual obligations prevented the release of their "Don't Worry Kyoko (It's Only Mummy's Hand in the Snow)."

"Goodbye Sadness," the tear-jerker from Yoko's *Season of Glass* album, is well represented by Roberta Flack. It is co-produced and features the playing of jazz great Ralph MacDonald.

This brings us to side two, and a powerful version of "Walking On Thin Ice" by Elvis Costello and the Attractions. Costello sings this tale of risky business with his vocals on edge, suggesting a feeling of paranoia. This is set against some brilliant keyboard work by Steve Nieve, and effective horn blasts by the TKO Horns brass section, produced so efficiently by New

Orleans producer Allen Toussaint.

"Wake Up" is next by Trio. Just who is Trio, you might ask? Well, it's an obscure little dance band from Germany led by none other than Klaus Voorman, former Beatles player who befriended them on their very first visit to Hamburg in the early '60s.

The only old track included is the Spirit Choir's rendition of "Now or Never," produced in 1972 by John and Yoko, and featuring John's rhythm guitar.

After the ominous events in Yoko's life, it's only fitting that the album ends on a positive note — Nine-year-old Sean Ono Lennon's declaration that "It's Alright!": "Sometimes I'm so afraid/I don't feel like facing the world/Then something happens/It clicks in my heart/And I feel like crying/But I know it's gonna be alright."

Through her music Yoko Ono is forging ahead with the fight for world peace. Though it may be a fruitless effort, there is a warm feeling of unity when these other prominent musicians recognize the need for such a statement. And, at long last, Yoko Ono has been accepted.

— A Review — James Taylor Shines

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Features Editor

James Taylor was definitely at his best last Friday night when he entertained a house full of enthusiastic ECU and N.C. State fans. The former Chapel Hill resident captivated the Reynolds Coliseum audience with his charisma and flowing combination of new ballads and old-time favorites.

"It's always nice to be back in North Carolina," Taylor began. From there he moved straight into the love song "Fine Anytime She's Around Me."

Probably the most refreshing part of Taylor's performance was his attitude on stage. Sometimes rumored to be quick-tempered concerning distractions while performing, Taylor merrily entertained the crowd with his music and happy-go-lucky personality. The funniest account occurred early in the first set when he introduced his new song "Mona." Taylor heartily told the story of a pig (Mona) he used to have who had to be "riddled off" for fear that the animal may one day attack his child. He wrote the words accordingly: "So much of you to love/And yet, too much of you to take care of."

He also performed what he called his "schizophrenic" song — a melody written by Frank Lesser — in which he sang a duet with himself. Sound difficult to do? Not for Taylor, and the audience loved it!

From there he moved into his new love song "My Romance." This calming, beautiful ballad is probably the only song Taylor sings without his guitar. He term-

ed this his "Julio Eglasia" song. Whatever you want to call it, it was a beautifully touching piece.

Of course Taylor sang all the old favorites — "Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight," "Oh Mexico," "How Sweet It Is (To Be Loved By You)," "Walk On Down The Road," and the two Carol King hits "Fire And Rain" and "You've Got A Friend."

James Taylor performed most of his songs alone; however, he was accompanied by his two talented back-up singers and his keyboard player, bass player, and drummer throughout the evening. The group kept the crowd clapping and swaying to the beat of the song "This Band Can Jam," and entranced and teary-eyed to the inspirational, harmonic message that they sang at the end of the show.

After years and years of turning out sure-fire hits, Taylor is truly a legend in his own time. Not only is he a singer, but also a kind-hearted individual. Taylor's performance Friday night was done for free. All proceeds from the show were given to the Gov. Jim Hunt Committee. His patriotism also shined through when he encouraged the predominately college-student audience to vote and "help be a part of making sure we make the right decisions for this state."

Gov. Hunt presented Taylor with a gold plate containing the North Carolina state seal and motto. Taylor ended the evening with a fourth encore and the popular tune "In My Mind I'm Going To Carolina."

Concerning James Taylor — North Carolina definitely has someone to be proud of.

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ECU senior fullback Reggie Branch (36) got the first 100-yard game of his career by rushing 21 times for 104 yards in the Pirates 31-22 loss to N.C. State. His performance, however, didn't compare to that of State runningback Vince Evans who rushed for over 200 yards.

State Stomps ECU, 31-22

By RANDY MEWS
Sports Editor

RALEIGH — Runningbacks Vince Evans and Joe Greene combined for 320 yards Saturday evening to lead North Carolina State to 31-22 football victory over ECU at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Evans and Greene alternated at tailback in place of the injured Joe McIntosh, and ended up proving the depth of their backfield to an inexperienced Pirate defense. Evans accumulated 201 yards in the game, the fourth-best rushing total in Wolfpack history.

Over 57,300 spectators were on hand — the third largest crowd to watch a sporting event in the state of North Carolina — and it looked as if the Pirates would have a shot at victory when they fielded a punt early in the fourth quarter just 44 yards from the endzone and trailing 20-14.

However, on third-and-five from the State 39-yard line, defensive lineman Reggie Singletary clamped Pirate quarterback Darrell Speed to cause a fumble.

From there, State took only three plays to score a touchdown and put the game out of reach. Green ran for 23 and 36 yards on the first and third plays of the series, while Pack quarterback Tim Espisto completed a pass for a two-

point conversion to cap off the drive and give State a comfortable 28-14 advantage.

"I thought Greene, Evans and Espisto all had great games," ECU coach Ed Emory said. "State has a good football team and great runningbacks."

"We threw ourselves out of four field goal opportunities," Emory continued. "I thought we would come back in the fourth quarter, but that one bad play (Speed's fumble) cost us the game."

Emory also said State stuck straight to the game plan that had been diagnosed by watching their previous game films. "They didn't do anything different than we expected," Emory said. "They just did a better job of blocking and executing, and also did a good job of tackling on defense."

Although the Pirates were unable to achieve victory, the ground game proved to be effective for the first time this season. Tony Baker, starting his first game at tailback, rushed for 120 yards, while fullback Reggie Branch topped the 100-yard mark for the first time in his career by picking up 104 yards.

The Pirates now stand at 1-4 on the season, and will travel to Pittsburgh this Saturday to take on a struggling 0-4 Panther squad.

Pirates Impressive At Home

Duke Visits Minges Tonight At Seven

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

ECU improved its record to 2-4 on the season behind the excellent play of Traci Smith and Martha McQuillan as the Pirate volleyball team scored a well-deserved victory over Methodist College Thursday night at Minges Coliseum.

The hard-fought contest saw the two squads alternating victories in the first four games in the best-of-five match, setting up a final confrontation in the last game in which the Pirates narrowly scored the clincher for the match win.

ECU opened with a close 15-13 score in the first game as McQuillan and Smith each scored three kills, while Mary Barnham had several service aces to her credit. The Methodists had several opportunities to break through, but an improving Pirate defense shut the door as ECU took a 1-0 lead in the match.

ECU opened with a close 15-13 score in the first game as McQuillan and Smith each scored three kills, while Mary Barnham had several service aces to her credit. The Methodists had several opportunities to break through, but an improving Pirate defense shut the door as ECU took a 1-0 lead in the match.

Apparently fired up over the close opener, the Methodists roared back to a solid second game win, 15-8. The Pirates seemed temporarily unable to slow their opponents attack as Smith was ECU's only bright spot with five kills.

ECU finally got its transition

from offense to defense synchronized in the third game as they shook off the loss and reversed the tide winning 15-5 to take a 2-1 lead in the match. Ann Guida and Traci Smith each contributed three kills, with Smith adding three service aces as well.

Methodist rebounded again with a 15-10 win, setting up the deciding game. Smith and McQuillan each had two kills for the Pirates, with McQuillan adding two service aces — but defensive lapses let their opponents tie the match at two games apiece.

ECU then escaped with a 15-13 victory in the final game to take the match win. McQuillan was awesome as she personally accounted for seven kills. Smith continued her leadership role with five kills, while Ann Guida added three kills, three service aces, as well as two solo blocks on defense.

Despite the close margin of victory, the Pirates seem to be coming together as a team. Liberal substitutions were made to broaden overall team experience in preparation for upcoming tournament play. According to Coach Imogene Turner, the win was satisfying to her even more for that reason.

"Sharon Shank has reinjured

her knee," Turner said. "At both setters (Ann Guida and Tammy Riggan) have some physical problems. Shank and Riggan may not be able to play this week as well as another team member for other reasons, so we wanted to prepare for those possibilities as much as possible."

Mary Barnham appeared to be the most efficient server in the match, but she may be moved to a setter's spot as a result of the injuries mentioned previously. "Barnham was a vital part of the team victory," Turner stated. "I was really encouraged with her contribution — she should continue to improve with experience."

With the tough opponents scheduled for the next few days, ECU will need to continue to match offense with defense to be competitive. Duke and North Carolina have much greater resources to work, consequently the Pirates must make up the difference with determination and team work to offset the built-in advantages those teams enjoy.

Duke visits Minges tonight at 7 p.m., then the Pirates travel to meet North Carolina Thursday in Chapel Hill.

Lady Netters Keep Perfect Season Going At Meredith

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

The ECU women's tennis team swept aside all opposition in capturing first place at the six-team Meredith College Invitational over the weekend.

The Pirates scored their most impressive victory this year, almost doubling second place Campbell's 11 points with 20 of their own to raise their season record to 3-0 in dual matches and 1-0 in tournament play. Pembroke State took third with 10 points, Atlantic Christian had nine points, followed by fifth place St. Mary's with three while Meredith failed to score.

Ann Manderfield (No. 2 seed) led the way for the Pirates as she remained undefeated in all dual matches and tournament play with a 6-0 record. She beat Barb Bulla 6-0, 6-1, Kathy Everette of Pembroke 6-0, 7-6, then rallied against Susan Maxwell of ACC after losing the opening set 1-6 to win 7-5 and 6-3.

Kris Sammons also kept an unbeaten string alive as she went to 4-0 in both singles and doubles play by defeating Julie Brady of St. Mary's 6-4, 6-1 and Elizabeth Hornthal of Meredith 6-2, 6-4, before having a fairly even match

against Luanne Kennedy of Pembroke. Sammons narrowly won the opening set in a tie-breaker 7-6, Kennedy came back with a 6-2 set to tie the match, then Sammons shut the door with a 6-2 score in the decisive set to win the number three singles.

Sharon Feeley continued her winning streak in singles play as she took three straight to capture the number five singles championship, raising her individual singles record to 4-0. She defeated Karla Hobbs of Pembroke 6-2, 6-1 in the first round, Laura Cochrane of Meredith 6-3, 6-2, then took Liz Chase of Campbell 6-0, 6-4 in the finals.

Karla Hoyle followed suit with her teammates, also sweeping three straight matches for the number six singles title. After an opening set 6-0 win over Dana Perry of Meredith was reversed in the second set, she almost reversed the score again by allowing only one game for Perry while winning 6-1 to grab the match two sets to one.

ECU wasn't quite as successful in doubles, winning only one of three titles, but Hoyle and Sammons captured the championship in the number three doubles in an impressive fashion with three straight wins. They beat

Cochrane-Wagner of Meredith 6-3, 6-1, Ellison-Smith of St. Mary's 6-2, 6-1 and Pembroke's Hobbs-Leonard 6-2, 6-4. Hoyle remains unbeaten in doubles at 4-0.

Number one seed Janet Russell defeated Carol Stanley of Campbell in the semi-finals 6-3, 6-1, after having a bye in the opening set, but fell to powerful Anika Andorn of ACC twice at 6-1 in the finals. Ty Myers fought valiantly against Yvonne Holden of Pembroke in her opening set, losing 6-4, then lost a tie-breaker 7-6 as Holden finally topped her to take the match.

Myers and Feeley had a bye in their number two doubles match, then beat Kennedy-Holden of Pembroke twice at 6-3, but fell to Reilly and Gray of Campbell in another tough series 6-3, 1-6, 6-4 in the finals. Russell and Manderfield lost in the first round to Maxwell-Andorn of ACC 6-4, 6-3.

"The entire women's tennis team has put in an excellent performance in each of their four outings this fall," ECU Coach Pat Sherman said. ECU women's tennis resumes at the courts beside Minges on Wednesday against UNC-Wilmington at 3 p.m.



The Pirate volleyball team improved their record to 2-4 with a victory over Methodist College, and now look to upset a powerful Duke team that will be in Minges Coliseum tonight at 7 p.m.

Booters Win First Of Season

By SCOTT POWERS
Assistant Sports Editor

After dropping a 4-0 decision to Old Dominion last Tuesday, the ECU soccer team finally got their first victory of the season with a 2-1 overtime win against Methodist College.

The game with Methodist was the last in a four-game road series for ECU, but head coach Steve Brody said the score was not an indication of how the Pirates

outplayed the Monarchs throughout the game.

"We had something like 27 shots on goal," Brody commented. "We should have had six or seven goals."

The Pirates reversed a trend that has been plaguing them all season by getting a goal early in the game on a shot by Jamie Ribel, who moved to the front line for the first time this season.

Methodist came back to force

the game into overtime, but midfielder David Skeffington put the Pirates on top for good with a goal on an assist by Brian Colgan in the first minute of overtime.

"We controlled most of the game," Brody said, "but we still gave them too many opportunities. It's nice to get that first win under our belt, though."

Brody was impressed with the play of Ribel, but added that the whole team played a good game.

The win was an important one coming off a loss at the hands of ODU, and with the team coming home to face American University, one of the better programs in the country.

Against ODU, the team once again fell behind early, which is a pattern that worries Brody.

"We didn't get tough on defense until after the 20-minute mark," he said. "That's a pattern that we have to break. After that, I felt that we played well."

Although the Pirates didn't get on the board against ODU, Brody saw some good things on offense which may have carried over to the Methodist game.

"We put in a new offensive system and we were getting more opportunities. We moved the ball against them (ODU) more than we have all season," he said.

"We had a lot of good opportunities to put the ball in, but we were hitting the side of the net. But for the first time in that offense, we've got to be happy."

Brody thought that goalie Jesse Daugherty played well. "I'm very happy with 95 percent of Jesse's play right now. There's still about five percent of his game that needs work, but I think that he's getting better."

The team will now play three of their next four games at home, hosting Campbell University tomorrow at 3:00 and playing Virginia Wesleyan and N.C. Wesleyan at home next week after travelling to Pfeiffer College Saturday.

The Pirates now stand 1-6 on the year.



David Skeffington (dribbling ball) and the rest of the ECU soccer team picked up their first victory of the season against Methodist.

Panthers

By BILL MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The following is a summary of how ECU's opponents fared over the weekend:

Florida State: Florida State beat Temple 44-27 in a closely fought offensive battle on Saturday. Greg Allen was the games leading rusher as he ran the ball eighteen times for 135 yards. He scored once, with the Quarterback Eric Thomas throwing for three more touchdowns. Temple scored three times on runs from inside the five, but the defense just couldn't handle FSU's powerful offense.

Central Michigan: Central Michigan beat Kent State in a squeaker, 14-10. The Chippewas were led by reserve quarterback Bob DeMarco as they defeated

A Notable

In a recent interview with... stated the following in response to... was reacting in lieu of their...

"Despite our record to date... group of successful young men... and dedication are definitely... tion, I feel that the future... seems to be more of a... this reason, as well as... prove, the soccer future... one."

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Panthers Off To A Rocky 0-4 Start

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Central Michigan: Central Michigan beat Kent State in a squeaker, 14-10. The Chippewas were led by reserve quarterback Bob DeMarco as they defeated

their Mid-America conference foe.

Georgia Southern: Georgia Southern, the only team we have beaten this year, routed tiny Liberty Baptist, a small Virginia school, 48-11, to run their record to 4-1.

Tracy Ham, their fine quarterback, was 9-11 passing with one touchdown pass before leaving the game in the second half.

Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh lost their fourth consecutive game on the season, with West Virginia beating them 28-10.

Willie Drewrey caught a 31-yard touchdown pass with 1:28 left in the first half after linebacker Derek Christian intercepted a John Congemi pass. That made it 14-7 in favor of West

Virginia at the half. Drewrey also returned a punt 74 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. He had 206 yards receiving for the day, ending up with eleven receptions.

The 0-4 start for the Panthers is their worst start since 1972, when they lost six straight games on their way to a 1-10 season. The Panthers started out this season ranked number three in the nation.

Tulsa: Tulsa lost to eighth ranked Oklahoma State 31-7 on Saturday. Oklahoma State's high powered offense proved too strong for Tulsa, who we play on October 13, in Tulsa. Although Tulsa is only 2-2 on the season, they are expected to be a tough opponent for the Pirates.

East Tennessee State: East Tennessee State beat the Citadel 14-6

in Charleston last Saturday. The Buccaneers played a good game, and are really starting to look like they will give ECU a tough game for Homecoming on October 20.

South Carolina: The Gamecocks defeated the twelfth ranked Georgia Bulldogs last Saturday night in Athens, 17-10, to push their record to 4-0. It is the best start for the Gamecocks in many years and one of only seven wins ever against the Bulldogs. South Carolina will host ECU in Columbia on October 27.

Southwestern Louisiana: Southwestern Louisiana had an open date last week. They play Wichita State next week.

Southern Mississippi: Southern Miss lost to Memphis State 23-13 in a defensive game. We play Southern Miss in the last game of the season, November 10.

Stomps 31-22

point conversion to cap off the drive and give State a comfortable 28-14 advantage.

"I thought Greene, Evans and Espisito all had great games," ECU coach Ed Emory said. "State has a good football team and great runningbacks."

"We threw ourselves out of four field goal opportunities," Emory continued. "I thought we would come back in the fourth quarter, but that one bad play (Speed's fumble) cost us the game."

Emory also said State stuck straight to the game plan that had been diagnosed by watching their previous game films. "They didn't do anything different than we expected," Emory said. "They just did a better job of blocking and executing, and also did a good job of tackling on defense."

Although the Pirates were unable to achieve victory, the ground game proved to be effective for the first time this season. Tony Baker, starting his first game at tailback, rushed for 120 yards, while fullback Reggie Branch topped the 100-yard mark for the first time in his career by picking up 104 yards.

The Pirates now stand at 1-4 on the season, and will travel to Pittsburgh this Saturday to take on a struggling 0-4 Panther squad.



Victory over Methodist College, and now a game tonight at 7 p.m.

Of Season

the game into overtime, but midfielder David Skeffington put the Pirates on top for good with a goal on an assist by Brian Colgan in the first minute of overtime.

"We controlled most of the game," Brody said. "But we still gave them too many opportunities. It's nice to get that first win under our belt, though."

Brody was impressed with the play of Ribel, but added that the whole team played a good game.

The win was an important one coming off a loss at the hands of ODU, and with the team coming home to face American University, one of the better programs in the country.

Against ODU, the team once again fell behind early, which is a pattern that worries Brody.

"We didn't get tough on defense until after the 20-minute mark," he said. "That's a pattern that we have to break. After that, I felt that we played well."

Although the Pirates didn't get on the board against ODU, Brody saw some good things on offense which may have carried over to the Methodist game.

"We put in a new offensive system and we were getting more opportunities. We moved the ball against them (ODU) more than we have all season," he said.

"We had a lot of good opportunities to put the ball in, but we were hitting the side of the net. But for the first time in that offense, we've got to be happy."

Brody thought that goalie Jesse Daugherty played well. "I'm very happy with 95 percent of Jesse's play right now. There's still about five percent of his game that needs work, but I think that he's getting better."

The team will now play three of their next four games at home, hosting Campbell University tomorrow at 3:00 and playing Virginia Wesleyan and N.C. Wesleyan at home next week after traveling to Pfeiffer College Saturday.

The Pirates now stand 1-6 on the year.

A Notable Quote


In a recent interview with Soccer Coach Steve Brody, he stated the following in response to a question of how his team was reacting in lieu of their less than spectacular record:

"Despite our record to date, this team is undoubtedly a group of successful young men. Their attitude, determination and dedication are definitely to be commended. Without question, I feel that the future of ECU is a bright one. This group seems to be more of a family as opposed to just a team. For this reason, as well as the team's huge desire to learn and improve, the soccer future of ECU will inevitably be a bright one."

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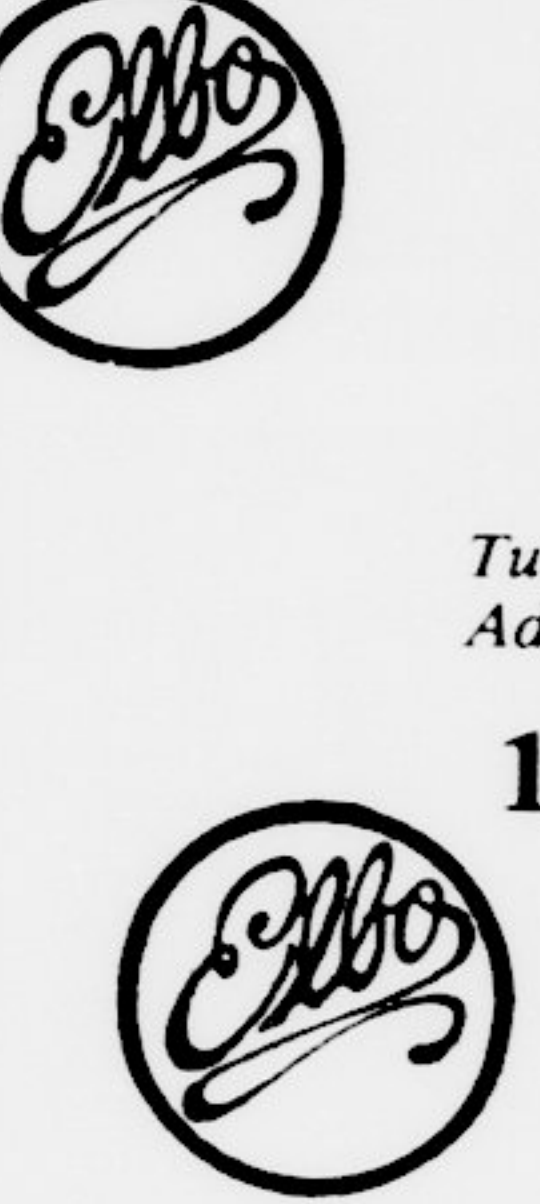
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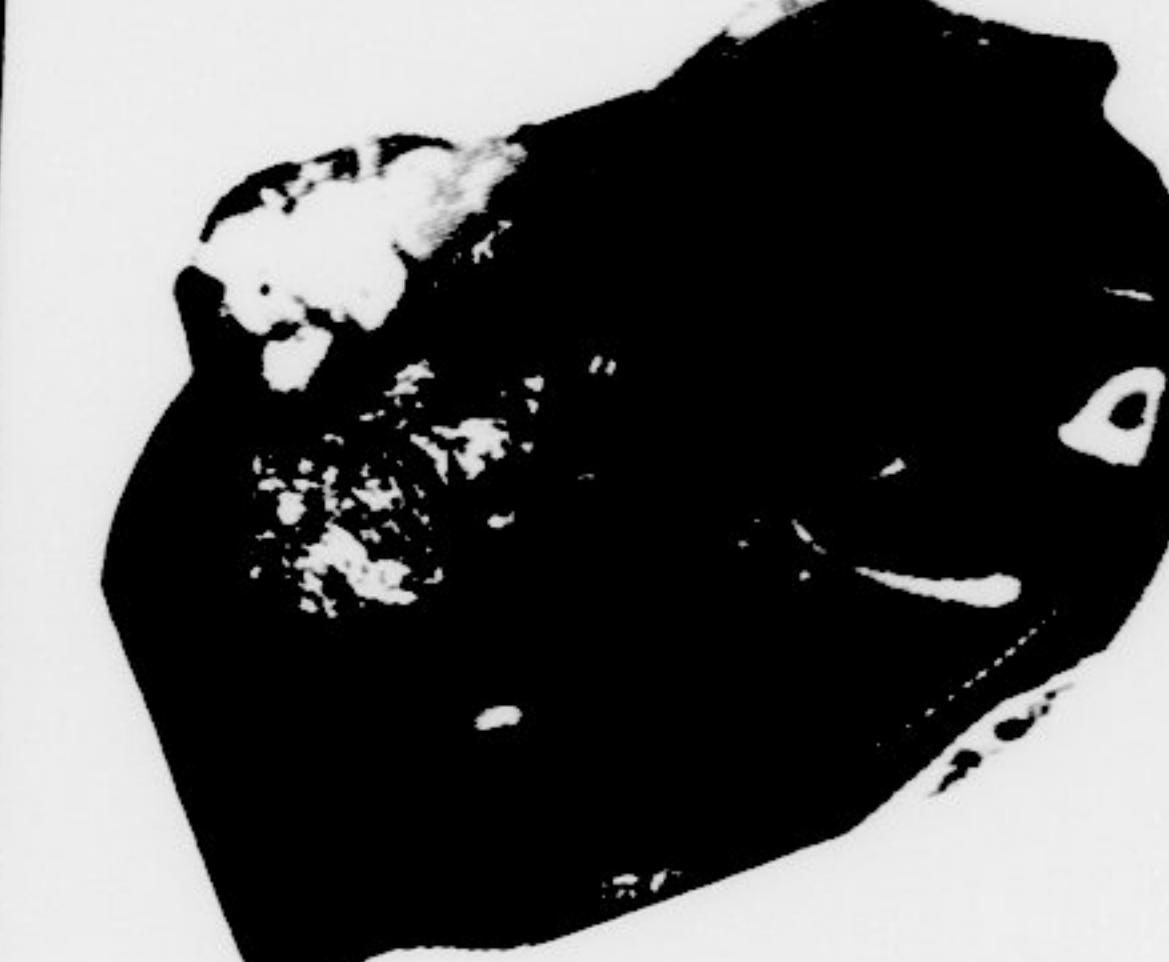
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Flag Football Playoffs Near

By JEANNETTE ROTH

As expected, several teams were unable to make it back from State for Sunday Intramural Flag Football games. However, dependable Sneaker Sam was there and has left the following report on all the action.

In the fraternity division, a battle between the KA "A" team and Alpha Sigma Phi "A" squad matched up the powers of Hal Barber (KA) and Rich Textor (Alpha Sigma Phi) in a game played evenly throughout the first half. Alpha Sigma Phi scored 26 points and the KA's countered with 25. These scores prevailed throughout the remainder of the contest as the Alpha Sigma Phi "A" team defeated KA "A" 26-25. In other action, the Jake Patrol is rolling along, soundly defeating the Wrecking Crew II, 45-0. And,

Magnum Force, remains in the top five with its squeaker past the Bern City Breakers with a score of 10-6. These are just a few of the highlights in football action over the weekend.

Almost Anything Goes, goes on Wednesday, October 3 at the bottom of College Hill at 3:30. Don't miss all the zany excitement and watch the more brave East Carolinians compete for 'Almost Anything.' You may even be interviewed by the infamous IRS in the scene reporter, with highlights and hilarity to be aired on the Tennis Shoe Talkshow.

In upcoming intramural action, sign up for Racquetball Singles Tournament October 8-11. Punt, Pass and Kick registration on the same dates. Both play begins on

the 18 of October. Soccer, the up and coming sport of the 80's along with Bowling and one on one basketball registration begins October 8. These are the main events of the fall IRS program so don't let yourself miss out on all the action. And, in case you've forgotten, Co-Rec Flag Football registration ends today so, come by room 204 Memorial Gym to register for all upcoming activities or call 757-6387 for information regarding these programs.

Check into all the IRS action and become a part of it yourself by participating in Intramurals — a program that not only gives you fun and excitement but friendship. Competition and recognition for your team or group. Participate rather than spectate.

Joe Torre Dismissed

ATLANTA (UPI) — Joe Torre, saying his biggest mistake was probably winning the National League West title his first year, was fired today as manager of the Atlanta Braves after failing to duplicate that feat the last two seasons.

Torre, who posted the best record of any manager in the 19 years the Braves have been in Atlanta, was let go by owner Ted Turner with two years still remaining on his contract.

"As I sit here, probably the worst thing that happened to me was winning the first year I was here," Torre told reporters in a news conference at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium shortly after his dismissal. "Really you get people's mouths watering for what's next and we just didn't reach that next plateau."

Torre directed the Braves to the division championship in 1982 and a second-place finish. He met with Turner at 11 a.m. for about a half-hour and as he emerged told waiting reporters he was without a job.

"I was relieved of my duties," said Torre. "Ted and I had a friendly chat for about a half-hour and that's the way it is — I don't know what I'm going to do."

After meeting with Torre, Turner met with other Braves' executives to begin the process of choosing a new manager. Speculation centered on Eddie Haas, who managed the Braves' Richmond farm team this past season until Turner ordered that he join the major league coaching staff late in the season.

Torre, who posted a 257-229 record in Atlanta, had said Sunday he had a feeling, "nothing more," that Turner would fire him at the meeting.

After driving to his stadium office, Torre told a news conference the meeting with Turner was "a very friendly meeting."

"He was very comfortable with it," said Torre. "We talked about a possible job in this organization and I wasn't prepared to give him an answer on that."

"I had myself conditioned to go in and accept what I got. I think the worst thing that would have happened was Ted to ask me to come back and not my own choice."

Torre said Turner told him he was "dissatisfied with our record more than anything else and I think that's the reason he made the change."

The Braves, beset by injuries, including the loss of third baseman Bob Horner for most of the year, finished in a tie for second with Houston at 80-82, 12 games behind the division-winning San Diego Padres.

"He reiterated the fact that he felt I was a good manager, but he wanted to make a change," said Torre. "He offered to have me stay on in the organization and he wants to talk to me about that, but I want to wait until after the World Series and see what my options are."

"I guess I'll find out in the next week or so if there are clubs interested in me."

Torre said he would go to the World Series "just to let people know I'm interested in managing. But right now I don't know if I'm interested in a managership."

"This is very disappointing that I was let go, but again, that's the way it goes. I did the best I could and felt overall we were pretty successful."

Torre said Braves' slugger Dale Murphy "came in yesterday and gave me the baseball he knocked in his 100th run with. That was very emotional."

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