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Shown from left are three of the people behind the new scholarship program: Riley Roberson, chairman of the scholarship committee; ECU Chancellor John Howell; and C. Ralph Kinsey, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Scholarship Program Established At ECU

By JENNIFER JENDRSIAK
News Editor

The establishment of a major new scholarship program at ECU designed to attract the most academically gifted students from across the state and the nation was announced at Friday's meeting of the ECU Board of Trustees.

C. Ralph Kinsey, chairman of the Board of Trustees, made the announcement, saying he was "pleased that the occasion of a meeting of the ECU Board of Trustees was chosen to announce the most significant academic scholarship fund drive in this school's history."

The program will provide complete academic scholarships for 20 entering freshmen chosen on the basis of their academic and leadership abilities.

Each award will be privately endowed and will provide recipients with \$3,000 per year. Those who choose to endow scholarships are being asked to provide at least \$40,000. Seven of the 20 awards have already been funded, four by ECU alumni.

According to a working draft of the awards program, selection of scholarship candidates will be made through regional screening committees.

Each committee will accept recommendations made by high school principals and guidance counselors. The screening com-

mittees will review applicants and invite regional finalists for personal interviews. The names of the top two or three regional applicants will then be sent to the Admissions Office. These finalists will be asked to submit a writing sample and attend an on-campus interview.

The selection criteria are: that the candidates are in the upper 5 percent of their graduating class; that they have demonstrated leadership abilities and involvement in school and community activities; that they possess capabilities for communicating ideas verbally and in writing; and that they convey seriousness of purpose in educational goals.

Students who accept the awards will be enrolled in ECU's Honors Program and may have a chance to do undergraduate research. In addition, they will have a special lounge in the new classroom building and will be invited to participate in the annual awards program.

ECU Chancellor John Howell said the program will be implemented this year, with the first award recipients arriving on campus next fall.

"I regard this as a milestone in the advancement of this institution and the most significant action during my chancellorship," Howell said.

"The number of these prestigious scholarships will demonstrate that ECU is an in-

stitution of unquestioned academic worth," Howell added.

Howell said he felt the program would be able to compete with other state scholarship programs, such as the Morehead Scholarship at UNC-Chapel Hill because "there are more talented students in the state than these other scholarships can help."

"There are many high-achieving students who need this kind of recognition," added James Lanier, vice chancellor for Institutional Development.

Kinsey said the program is a way to "deepen the university's commitment of greater heights of achievement through its students — where the true greatness of this university is reflected."

Kinsey funded one of the seven scholarships. Among others providing endowments are: Riley Roberson and Robin Roberson Pitts, both of whom attended ECU; the family of Helen McLawhorn, an ECU graduate; and Jack Minges of Greenville, an ECU graduate and a member of the Board of Trustees.

Lanier said not all earnings from the endowments will be spent. "We want to put 15-25 percent of the interest earnings into principal to maintain buying power," he said.

"This is the capstone of our scholarship program," Lanier added. He said more scholarships will be established if funds are made available.

Trustees Talk Pee Dee

The subject of the name of the ECU Pirate mascot presented itself once again last week at a meeting of the ECU Board of Trustees.

SGA President John Rainey, who is also a member of the Board of Trustees, told the board about the outcome of the Student Government Association election, where approximately 82 percent of the students voting indicated that they did not like the Pirate's name Pee Dee.

Rainey said he wanted the board's other members to be

aware of student interest in changing the name of the Pirate. The subject was discussed, with one trustee, Thomas Bennett, expressing concern over whether the number of students voting was a representative sample.

The matter is currently in the hands of Ken Karr, director of athletics, according to ECU Chancellor John Howell. Howell said last week that he has told the Department of Athletics to take the student vote into consideration in deciding on the feasibility of a



name change for the mascot. Repeated attempts have been made to contact Karr, but he has remained unavailable for comment.

Three ECU Alumni Receive Awards In Ceremonies

Three ECU alumni who have excelled in their professional fields and in contributions to public service programs were presented ECU's 1984 Outstanding Alumni Awards in Homecoming Day ceremonies Saturday.

The three honorees are John Jackson Beard III, news anchor and Emmy Award-winning commentator for KNBC-TV, Los Angeles (BA '75); Dr. Sheron Keel Sumner, vice president of the American Home Economics Association (BS '62) and Phillip Ray Dixon, Greenville attorney and leader in political and civic affairs (BSBA '71).

They were recognized twice on Homecoming Day, first at the Homecoming Awards Luncheon and again at halftime of the Homecoming football game with East Tennessee State University.

"These alumni have distinguished themselves through public service and achievement, bringing rewards to their communities and nation and reflecting great credit upon their alma mater," said Donald Leggett, director of alumni relations at ECU.

Beard, a native of St. Paul's N.C. and a Vietnam-era Navy veteran of the hospital corps, received a degree in drama and speech, with a minor in broadcasting at ECU. During his studies on campus, he also worked full time at WITN-TV, Washington, as reporter and 11 p.m. news anchor. Upon graduation, he joined NBC affiliate WXII-TV, Winston-Salem, leaving that station for CBS affiliate WYVB-TV, Buffalo, in 1977.

In 1981 he became nightly news anchor at NBC-owned and operated KNBC-TV, where he

coordinates two hours of news daily, broadcasting from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. During his three years at the Los Angeles station, Beard has helped KNBC to win its first top news ratings since Tom Snyder left the station 10 years ago.

Beard has also become involved in issues of public safety. Earlier this year he received an Emmy award for hosting an hour-long special, *Emergency: Learn and Live*, a program designed to help child viewers cope with dangers of today's world. Last Christmas Beard flew to Beirut with videotaped holiday greetings for Los Angeles area Marines from their families and brought back an orphaned Lebanese infant to its adoptive parents.

The Lebanon trip was turned into a five-part series, *A Few Good Men, and One Small One*,

which Beard conceived, wrote and produced, winning his second Emmy in addition to accolades from the Marine Corps and children's groups.

Sheron Sumner received her master's degree at Ohio State University, where she was initiated into three honor societies, one of which, Omicron Nu, she currently serves as national president. She received the Phd degree from UNC-Greensboro and has been a member of the UNC-Greensboro School of Home Economics faculty since 1966.

In addition to teaching and research duties, Dr. Sumner is active in professional organizations. She is vice president for state affiliates of the American Home Economics Association — one of two ECU graduates now holding national AHEA office — and a past president of the N.C. Home Economics Association.

She has also held leadership roles as advisor, consultant and director of various programs in home economics education, nutrition education and adult education. She served on committees for the N.C. Galaxy Conference for Adult and Continuing Education, the N.C. White House Conference on Families advisory committee and the Governor's Advocacy Council for Children and Youth.

Her research and training projects have received seven grants from government agencies and private corporations, and she is the author or co-author of some 100 research reports, articles and presentations given before professional and lay groups.

She is a native of Martin County and graduate of Robersonville public school.

Dixon, graduating from the ECU School of Business in the

top five percent of his class, continued his studies in law school at UNC — Chapel Hill, receiving his law degree in 1974.

He held several significant honors in law school, including editorship of the *North Carolina Law Record*, and was selected for internships with the State Bureau of Investigation and the Institute of Government. He also served as research assistant and law clerk to the Hon. Naomi Morris, judge of the N.C. Court of Appeals.

In 1975 he joined the Greenville Legal firm, Gaylord and Singleton, as an associate, becoming a partner in his present firm, Dixon, Duffus and Doub, in 1978.

During his career as a Greenville attorney, Dixon has been a leader in local business circles. He was recently appointed vice

See ALUMNI, Page 5

At Thursday, Monday SGA Meetings

Kinsey Speaks, Money Appropriated

By GREG RIDEOUT
Managing Editor

Chairman of the Board of Trustees C. Ralph Kinsey praised the SGA Legislature Thursday afternoon, saying ECU has one of the most active and heavily funded student governing bodies in the state. Kinsey spoke to the legislators prior to a special session.

Kinsey, during a speech and question-and-answer period, told

members the functions of the Board of Trustees. SGA President John Rainey, a board member, gives student input. The board helps to shape university policy, keeping students' interests paramount, Kinsey said.

The board deals with the level of student services, deciding how university funds are spent. Issues such as parking decks and athletic fees are within the board's jurisdiction. Several of the board's members are ECU

graduates, including Kinsey, who received his BA in 1964.

After the Kinsey's speech, the SGA suspended the rules to deal with an appropriation for National Student Liberation Day. Legislator Dennis Kilcoyne told other members that Oct. 25 would be proclaimed by President Ronald Reagan as a day to celebrate the freeing of medical students from Grenada. A student from the St. Georges Medical School will be on hand

Thursday to discuss the event.

The Legislature approved by consent to sponsor the event and give \$120 to help pay for expenses.

Monday night's Legislature meeting yielded one resolution calling for the Rules and Judiciary Committee to investigate misuse of the SGA emergency loan program. Students have \$4,000 in outstanding loans.

Prominent N.C. Journalists Appear In Forum

By JENNIFER JENDRSIAK
News Editor

The second in a series of three elections forums sponsored by the Departments of History and Political Science at ECU will be held Oct. 30, one week prior to Election Day and will feature three journalists from the state as speakers.

Jack Claiborne, associate editor of *The Charlotte Observer*, John Alexander, editorial page editor of the *Greensboro Daily*

News and Eddie Yandel, political reporter for the *Fayetteville Times* will be speaking in the forum concerning outcomes of political races, especially the presidential race, the senate race and the N.C. gubernatorial race.

The three will make 15-minute presentations concentrating on the factors that affecting the outcomes of different political races, said Dorothy Clayton, a member of the ECU political science faculty.

"Sometimes elections offer a

wide choice and they will discuss the factors important in determining the final outcomes," Clayton said.

Following the journalists' presentations, the floor will be opened for questions from the audience. Clayton said it is thought that the forum will be of particular interest since it will occur so close to Election Day.

The forum was funded by the N.C. Humanities Committee with funds provided by the National Endowment of the

Humanities. It will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Willis Building and is free and open to the general public. Henry Ferrell of the Department of History will be the moderator.

Debates and forums have attracted much attention this election year and Sunday's debate between Democratic Presidential Candidate Walter Mondale and President Ronald Reagan on the subject of U.S. foreign policy was no exception.

See NO, Page 5



Homecoming Pirate

Missy Cayton, 1984 Homecoming Pirate, representing Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, is shown here with Delores Worthington, 1983 Homecoming Pirate.

Announcements

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

How much is too much? On Tues. Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. Sgt. Swanson, a NC State Trooper, will be in Jarvis Hall to present a discussion about alcohol and driving. The breathalyzer will also be explained. Remember: Oct. 23 is alcohol awareness month.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Come out and party with the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. This Thurs. night, Oct. 23 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Wiz. Admission will be \$1.50 student and \$2.00 non student. Free beer while it lasts! Hope to see you there!

SIGMAS

Be sure to be at Grogs at 8:00 tonight for our pre happy hour party. Be ready to throw down. We ain't scared, are you?

HELMSBUSTERS

Students interested in joining the students of Jim Hunt should please contact Scott Thomas at 752-1783 or David Brooks at 752-5198.

PAMLIICO/TAR RIVER

The Pamlico Tar River Foundation will hold an organizational meeting for its ECU chapter at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 in room C-206. Brewster. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss water quality and conservation issues in the Tar-Pamlico area and to organize an ECU chapter. All students, faculty and staff are invited.

TRACK MEET

Register for the Intramural Track Meet on Oct. 22 through the 25th. The meet will be held on Oct. 30. The team captains meeting will be held on the 29th at 7:00 p.m. in the Biology building room 103. To sign up come by room 204 Memorial Gym or for more information call 757-4387.

VOLLEYBALL

Registration for Intramural Volleyball begins Oct. 22 and ends the 23. Play begins Oct. 29. To register, come by Room 204 Memorial Gym. Anyone interested in officiating volleyball should come to the first clinic on Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 102.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma proudly present happy hour at Grogs on Tues. Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. Featuring the great playboy strip club. So come out and be a happy camper with the Sig Eps and Tri Sigs. Be there. Aloha.

MEDITATION

On Tues. Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in Room 212 at Mendenhall we will meet and start discussing the book "Wisdom Energy". This will be followed by meditation practice. Please bring your own cushion.

INTRAMURALS

Memorial Gym weight room will be open for faculty and staff use Mon., Wed. and Fri. morning from 7 a.m. beginning Oct. 22 through Dec. 5.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE

We are looking for a few good people to serve on the ECU Student Union Coffeehouse Committee. Anyone interested may obtain an application from the Student Union Office on the top floor of Mendenhall, Room 234.

SCUBA DIVING

Thanksgiving vacation. Dive Cozumel, Mexico. 8 days, 7 nights on the beautiful Yucatan Peninsula. Drift diving on the Palancar reef will be one of the most exciting experiences. From Raleigh, price including airfare, meals, lodging, and diving: \$820.00. Special price for non divers: \$720.00. Air travel provided by Mexicana and Eastern. For registrations and further information, call Ray Scharf, Dir. of Aquatics 757-6441.

KYF

The King Youth Fellowship sponsored the Pentecostal Holiness Church will have a Bible study (Genesis 1-3) on Tues. Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in 242 Mendenhall. For more information call Jack at 752-8666 or Kevin at 758-9190.

CIRCLE K

ECU Circle K Club invites you to come out and join us this coming and every Tues. night at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Room 221 for fun and socializing. Hope to see you there.

ENERGY AWARENESS

As a public service to ECU students and in recognition of Energy Awareness Week (Oct. 21-28), a representative from Greenville Utilities will be on campus to answer you energy related questions. A state certified Residential Conservation Services Technician will be in Mendenhall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tues., Oct. 23.

BASKETBALL

Registration for Intramural Co-Rec Basketball will begin on Oct. 29 and end Oct. 30. To register come by room 204 Memorial Gym between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. For more information call 757-4387. PARTICIPATE RATHER THAN SPECTATE.

SNOW SKI

Any persons interested in Snowskiing December 30-Jan. 4 at Snowshoe, W.V. should call Jo Saunders at 757-4000 to get your name on the list for the trip. Beginners to Hottelopers are welcome. Ski instruction is available for all levels of ability. Price depends on ski package. Space for housing on slopes and transportation is limited. You are invited to come by Memorial Gym 108 on Oct. 30 at 4:00 p.m. to register, see the slides and talk skiing! A \$5.00 deposit at this time will reserve your space.

BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIP

Thirteen scholarships for approximately \$5,000 are available for School of Business majors. Students interested in making application should secure forms from the Financial Aid Office or one of the following department offices in the School of Business: Accounting-R235; Decision Sciences-R238; Finance-R343; Management-R137; marketing-R232.

All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones (Rawl 234), Chairman of School of Business Scholarship Committee, by Nov. 9, 1984. A student may apply for one or more of the scholarships.

Final selection will be made by the ECU Student Scholarship, Fellowships and Financial Aid Committee upon recommendation of the Dean of the School of Business. The Dean's recommendation will be made from candidates selected by the School of Business Scholarship committee.

VIDEO GAME BENEFIT

The March of Dimes with the assistance of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are sponsoring a video game benefit on Oct. 28. The benefit will be held at Bally's Aladdin's Castle in the Carolina East Mall from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. The admission fee is \$1, and \$30 for high score competition. Division 1: Ages 8-12, Division 2: Ages 13-18, Division 3: Ages 19 and older. Prizes will be awarded and gift certificates will be given for all paid admissions. Sponsor sheets can be picked up from Aladdin's Castle and the Student Supply Store. All proceeds go to the March of Dimes.

HAPPY HOUR

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma proudly present happy hour at Grogs, tonight at 9 p.m. at the door and a raffle for prizes. Also, the great playboy strip off will be shown featuring male and female strippers. So come out and be a happy camper with the sig eps and tri sigs.

RUGBY

Two home matches this weekend. ECU Rugby Club will be hosting Campbell University and the U.S. Marine Corps team from Camp Lejeune. The games start at 2 p.m., Sat., Oct. 27. Everybody's gonna be there, sacrifices will be made.

SIG EP LITTLE SIS

Come out and party with the brothers and pledges tonight at 9 at Grogs. See ya there.

DZ RUSH

Delta Zeta Big Brother Rush is tonight at Old Town Inn. Come out and meet the Delta Zetas. All interested men are welcome! Starts at 9 and horsedevils will be served with special drink prices too.

ISA

Halloween Party. Everybody is invited! Sat., Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. at the International House Costume contest. Come and join us, you may win the prize.

SURF CLUB

The 1984 ECU Invitational Surfing Contest will be held this Sat. at the Islander Motel in Emerald Isle, N.C. Competition will begin at 9 a.m. sharp and last until about 2 p.m. Several schools are expected to compete including arch rival UNC-W. Come out and enjoy the sun and fun!

SURF CLUB

There is a meeting Thurs. at 8:30 in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse. The video of Hawaii's North Shore should be available for the meeting. Team T-shirts will be in and sold first come, first serve at the meeting. Don't forget the big contest this Sat. at Emerald Isle. Contact Johnny Ghee at 758-6667 if you want to participate.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

First annual Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta's wet shirt contest. Grand prize: \$200 on Thurs. Oct. 25 at 9 p.m. Interested contestants contact Lambda Chi Alpha at 752-6159 or Wed. at 12.

HAPPY HOUR

The 1984 pledge class of Delta Sigma Phi will be holding happy hour at the Blue Room, Campus Sat., Oct. 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Happy hour prizes. Come party with the best.

PURE GOLD DANCERS

Remember, Tues. Oct. 23. Be ready to begin at 7 p.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats will hold their regular weekly meeting on Wed., Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in Room 212, Mendenhall. Anyone interested in learning more about the Democratic party and what activities we plan for the remainder of this semester are invited.

OMEGA PSI PHI

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. would like to announce a Halloween costume party in Mendenhall's Multi Purpose Room from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Wed., Oct. 31. Prizes will be raffled. Best costume wins \$25. Second and third cash prizes also. Free refreshments.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Fun, friendship, faith that's what InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is all about! Join us this Wed. night at 7 in the Jenkins Auditorium for our subject "One Relationship Under God".

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Looking for something new to do this Fri.? The Baptist Student Union will be holding its Fall Social this Fri. at 8 p.m. Admission is only \$1, and there will be refreshments (and a lot of dancing) available. Bring a friend and join us at the BSU (on 10th St. next to Wendy's) this Fri. night. We'll be looking for you!

ECU NEWMAN COMMUNITY

Attention! The ECU Newman Catholic Community will be holding a short prayer service this Wed. at 5 p.m. Join us for this service, followed by a meeting and dinner - all at the ECU Newman Center on East 10th St. (Just past the music bldg.).

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

We will meet Thurs. the 25th at 5 p.m. Inquire at desk in Mendenhall. A Maynard Waters reception will be at 7 p.m. Call Dennis 758-2448 or San dy 757-9731.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. will be sponsoring a happy hour from 9:30 p.m. until 12:00. Come out and party with the Nupes!

NAACP

The NAACP urges students who have not obtained absentee ballots to do so before Nov. 1. Absentee ballot request cards will be available at the information desk in Mendenhall.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Mandatory meeting for all brothers, pledges, and little sisters will be held on Wed. the 24th, at the Elbo Room at 9 p.m. To drink heavily and raise hell. Be there!

HAPPY HOUR

Phi Kappa Taus are having a blow out happy hour at the Elbo Room on Wed. 24 at 9 p.m. Be there and party with the best!

STUDENTS FOR CHRIST

Informal Bible discussions are held every Tues. night at 9 p.m. in Room 212 Mendenhall. Everyone is welcome! Bring a Bible and a friend.

STUDENTS FOR IKE

Anyone who is interested in information concerning 4th District Congressman Ike Andrews please contact Jeff Cloninger (ECU coordinator), 752-5198.

PI KAPPA PHI

Hey, Pi Kappos, let's get ready for this weekend. Thurs. night 1 shirt raffiti social with the Alpha Phi's. Fri. night, our wild pajama party with the little sisters and lil sis pledges and our Sat. woodcut, P.U.S.H. solicitation and chili/beer dinner at the house. Study now and blow out this weekend. Also, 1984 team soccer plays tonight at 8 and "A" team tonight at 7, let's get out and support our brothers.

ALPHA PHI BIG BROTHERS

The sisters and big brothers wish to welcome all of the new young men into the Alpha Phi Big Brother organization. Our next meeting will be a dinner out at 6:30 p.m., Sun., Nov. 4 at the Western Sizzler on 10th St. Also, all big brothers are invited out to watch the sisters play soccer Wed., Oct. 24 at 4 on the intramural field, come on out - it's a good way to meet the girls.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega is requesting all brothers to attend meetings, we need you! All brothers not participating and paying fees on Oct. 25, will be asked to appear before the Executive Board. APO would also like to congratulate the following persons on receiving bids to pledge this semester: Robert Boney, Leanne Buttrum, Sandra Caskey, Donna Davis, Jimmie Hackett, Keith Hall, Kim Holtzman, Vivian Joyner, Ricky Lewis, Angela Richardson.

RESIDENT ADVISORS

The Dept. of Residence Life is now accepting applications from students who wish to apply for Resident Advisor positions. Students need to have the following qualifications: (1) to be a full time student, (2) to have a minimum grade point average of 2.2, (3) to have a clear judicial record, (4) to have a time schedule that is free of other commitments that conflict with work, (5) to have lived in a residence hall environment, and (6) must reside in residence hall during employment. Application deadline for employment for Spring 1985 is Nov. 1. If interested in applying for a position, applications are available in 214 Whitchard and any Residence Hall office.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

This Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall's Multi Purpose Room is your big chance to find out about O.T. (Occupational Therapy) and to talk to students who are already in the program. Anyone who is interested is welcome! Look for our ad in today's paper. P.S. There's an OT club meeting on Tues. at 5:45 in Rm. 203 Allied Health, and you're invited.

AMBASSADORS

Ambassadors old and new - we will be having our general meeting Wed., Oct. 22 at 5 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multi Purpose Room. This will be our first joint meeting and lots of surprises are planned. Old ambassadors wear your name tags so our new ambassadors will be able to recognize you. And once again, a big ECU welcome to all our new members!!!

GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi will meet on Thurs., Oct. 25 in Brewster C 103, at 7. This is a very important meeting - make every effort to be there.

NASA

Interested in international policy and regulations affecting high technology exporting? If so, this position may be for you. NASA will be interviewing on campus in Nov. for Spring, 1985. Contact the Cooperative Education Office, 313 Rawl Bldg. as soon as possible.

PRE-MED STUDENTS

Students who have even a slight interest in a medically oriented field are urged to attend the ECU Biology Club meeting on Wed., Oct. 24. The meeting will be held in Room BN 102 and, if necessary, be moved to the main biology bldg. auditorium so as to accommodate seating for all those in attendance. Dr. Dean Hayek, Officer of Admissions for the East Carolina School of Medicine will be speaking on the topic of Medical School. This meeting will afford pre med students who are interested in other areas of medicine insight on requirements and admissions processes. Students who are interested in joining the Biology Club will have a prime opportunity to do so at this meeting. Remember - you do not have to be a member of the Biology Club to enjoy our speakers, but you do have to be a member to take advantage of our many other benefits. Please - This will be the Main Event of pre-professional month. Don't miss it!!!

PEACE WALK

Andy Rector, an ECU graduate and former Greenville resident, is now participating in a peace walk from Point Conception, California to Moscow, USSR. Andy is visiting old friends in Greenville today and Wed. morning and will rejoin the group as they walk into Rocky Mount Wed. afternoon. The walk began Mar. 1, 1984 and will arrive in Moscow Oct. 15, 1985, having covered 8500 miles on foot. After delivering messages to govt. officials in Washington and to U.N. officials in New York, they will fly to Europe. The main objective of the walkers is to increase communication between people of the US and people of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. They are carrying messages from US people including govt. officials expressing our desire for peace. If you have a message you would like to send, send to Peace Walk, 223 Golden Estates North, Douglasville, GA 30134.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SIS

Come on down to the Sigma Nu Little Sister happy hour at Grumpy's Thurs. Oct. 25, 9 p.m. Door prizes and lots of fun!! Only \$1 admission. See ya there!

CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Sunday Mass is celebrated at 11:30 a.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall (Rm. 103) and at 5 p.m. at the Newman Center, 933 E. 10th St. For information call Fr. Terry at 752-4216.

SRA Off

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The Student Residence Association, a campus association which serves all students living in dorms, is planning various activities and relying on student suggestions concerning residence hall life, according to Debbie Gembicki, SRA president.

The SRA is not placing as much emphasis on formalities this year and Gembicki explains, "We want a more relaxed atmosphere within the SRA, with more emphasis on personal involvement and motivation. We are not ignoring the rules, but we feel the informal table-discussion type meetings are more effective," she said.

Last year's controversial quiet dorm proposal in which a certain residence hall would be chosen to house undergraduate students in a strictly quiet area is still under discussion and Gembicki said the main problem right now is the increase of apartment buildings in Greenville. "We have got to

make do she said housing to the not or they liv- rently, quiet noise a Soc year in SRA, home y Gemb reserve end-on ing pl The an for is becau other ment Gemb recent Shrim dorms and pr said to ECU

Greenville N Opens Door

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The Attic is back in business in a new location, following the destruction of its original location by a fire last month.

The new location, at 509 E. 5th St., held its reopening this past weekend. Tom Haines, owner of the club, said there was a large student crowd and attributed this to the club's proximity to campus. "That one block difference really showed this past weekend. I have a feeling the Attic will get better student attendance as the result of being closer to the university."

The new club is the size of the former building minus the Phoenix Room, Haines said. "A lot of hard work went into completing the opening this weekend. We did about three months work in three weeks and about two-thirds of it is completed," he said. The building has gone through a major renovation and has already taken on a new image. "We heard a lot of positive comments from the students this weekend and some of them offered their suggestions. We really appreciate this feedback," he said.

"The capacity of the new Attic is about the same as the old one, however we weren't able to find room for the Phoenix room. A lot of people can't see how big it really is until they actually go in it," he said.

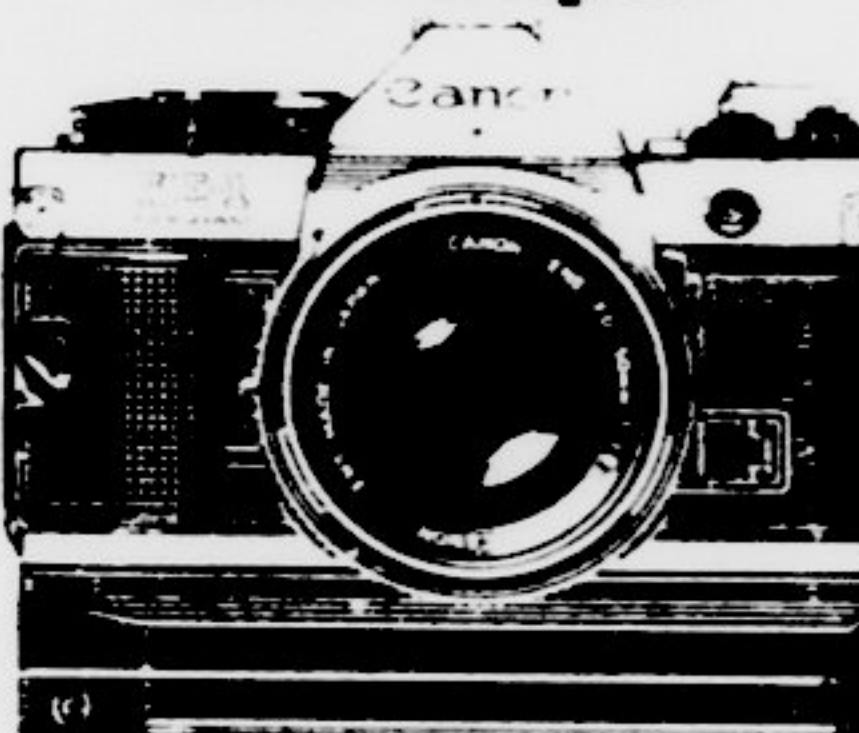
Haines does not foresee any problems due to the loss of the parking lot near the old club. "The nightclub are so close together," Haines said, "customers who choose to drive are always close enough to walk to the Greenville nightclubs."

One change Attic patrons may notice is a different location of the band site. "We jumped at this chance to make the bands visible to all of the people," Haines said. "Also, there will be less trouble with volume control because we have installed

a sound sound. Insu in hal passag and H blem. Howev of this and fe money into in "It's port a thin unit an Attic v student fifty of pass of the at witho Attic, also e bands Haine In a will be featu Sidew first of 18.

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*For Students With ECU ID.

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SRA Offers Activities For Dorm Residents

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The Student Residence Association, a campus association which serves all students living in dorms, is planning various activities and relying on student suggestions concerning residence hall life, according to Debbie Gembicki, SRA president.

The SRA is not placing as much emphasis on formalities this year and Gembicki explains, "we want a more relaxed atmosphere within the SRA, with more emphasis on personal involvement and motivation. We are not ignoring the rules, but we feel the informal table-discussion type meetings are more effective," she said.

Last year's controversial quiet dorm proposal in which a certain residence hall would be chosen to house undergraduate students in a strictly quiet area is still under discussion and Gembicki said the main problem right now is the increase of apartment buildings in Greenville. "We have got to

make dorm life more attractive," she said, "by offering lower housing costs and more activities to the students that they would not ordinarily have access to if they lived in an apartment." Currently, residence halls have set quiet hours which help control noise among the residents.

Social plans for the upcoming year include a tailgating party for SRA members. The tailgating party is being planned for the last home football game at ECU and Gembicki said an area will be reserved for SRA members. Also, end-of-the-year activities are being planned for the members. The annual Homecoming Dance for this year was cancelled because of a late booking and other conflicts with the management of the banquet hall.

Gembicki said the SRA was recently involved with the Shriner's annual chicken fry. The dorm students helped sell tickets and promote the event. She also said members helped with the ECU Alumni Telefund and SGA

elections. "Residence halls will obtain points by serving in community projects thereby making them a candidate for Residence Hall of the Year," she said. Dorms will also be participating in an energy contest through next March. The dorm conserving the most energy wins 100 points towards the outstanding dorm contest.

A major problem the SRA is currently facing, Gembicki said, is the lack of participation of Resident Advisors. "By not doing this," she said, "they are not able to go back to the residence halls and relay the information to the students. We simply cannot work efficiently unless we have

an open line of communication." Lack of motivation and enthusiasm are also problems among ECU student residents which Gembicki hopes to alleviate.

Recently, an ECU delegation representing the SRA went to a Leadership Conference held at N. C. State University. The Conference, titled *Keep the Fire Burning*, informed students of various topics such as rape prevention, procrastination, and effective meetings. The conference really helped us realize the importance of motivation for an effective residence hall organization. We hope to hold a regional conference at ECU in

the spring of 1986," Gembicki said. "I know it will take a lot of work, but it will definitely be worth the trouble."

She also said she will be presenting a paper concerning student apathy at the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. This national conference will be held at the University of Florida in 1985.

Another SRA goal is to build unity with the Student Government Association, ECU administration, and the students. "We want to be able to involve as many people as possible in activities for the residents. We are here for the students, and we

welcome suggestions from them," she said. Gembicki also wants to open the channels of communication with the SGA. "I feel the SRA will be more effective if each organization can rely on each other for support," she said.

The next meeting of the SRA will be held on Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. in Room 212 Mendenhall. Gembicki said a RA will speak on the problems of residence hall life and possible suggestions in avoiding them. All SRA members and other students concerned with residence hall living are invited to attend this semi-formal discussion.

Greenville Nightclub Opens Doors Again

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The Attic is back in business in a new location, following the destruction of its original location by a fire last month.

The new location, at 509 E. 5th St., held its reopening this past weekend. Tom Haines, owner of the club, said there was a large student crowd and attributed this to the club's proximity to campus. "That one block difference really showed this past weekend. I have a feeling the Attic will get better student attendance as the result of being closer to the university."

The new club is the size of the former building minus the Phoenix Room, Haines said. "A lot of hard work went into completing the opening this weekend. We did about three months work in three weeks and about two-thirds of it is completed," he said. The building has gone through a major renovation and has already taken on a new image. "We heard a lot of positive comments from the students this weekend and some of them offered their suggestions. We really appreciate this feedback," he said.

"The capacity of the new Attic is about the same as the old one, however we weren't able to find room for the Phoenix room. A lot of people can't see how big it really is until they actually go in it," he said.

Haines does not foresee any problems due to the loss of the parking lot near the old club. "The nightclubs are so close together," Haines said, "customers who choose to drive are always close enough to walk to the Greenville nightclubs."

One change Attic patrons may notice is a different location of the band site. "We jumped at this chance to make the bands visible to all of the people," Haines said. "Also, there will be less trouble with volume control because we have installed

a sound board to accommodate the sound system."

Insurance for the Attic was cut in half last year following the passage of the Safe Roads Act and Haines said financial problems forced the relocation. However, Haines said the quality of the Attic will remain the same and for the next six months, all money taken in will be put back into the club.

"If the people continue to support us, we will be able to put in things such as an air conditioning unit and a better sound system," Haines said. Admission to the Attic will remain the same for the students, except for an additional fifty cents. "We do not want to pass on our financial problems to the students because we realize without them, there would be no Attic," he said. Customers can also expect to see the regular bands return at the same prices, Haines said.

In addition, Haines said, there will be two benefit concerts featuring bands such as *Sidewinder* and *Nantucket*, the first of which will be held Nov. 18.

PEACE WALK

Adviser: an ECU graduate and former Greenville resident is now participating in a peace walk from Los Angeles, California to Moscow, U.S.S.R. Stop in visiting old friends in Greenville today and Wednesday and will rejoin the group as they walk into Rocky Mount Wednesday afternoon. The walk began Mar. 1, 1984 and will arrive in Moscow Oct. 15, 1985, having covered 800 miles on foot. After delivering messages to 200,000 in Washington and to 200,000 in New York, they will fly to Europe. The main objective of the walkers is to increase communications between people of the U.S. and people of eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. They are carrying messages from US people including anti-nuclear messages. Express your support for peace. If you have a message you would like to send send to Peace Walk, P.O. Box 144, Greenville, South Carolina, GA 29614.

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October 23, 1984

OPINION

Page 4

Pee Dee

Let's Go, Athletic Department

The night was getting late and poor Pee Dee was still in a foul mood. It had been a long time since people started thrashing his name about, and he was ready to hit the road. "Students, alumni and faculty don't like me," he snarled. "Well, heck, I don't like them either. I'm leaving."

Well, everyone is glad he's leaving, even though he doesn't officially have his walking papers. We are glad Dr. Howell has told the athletic department to look into the way the name was selected. We wish he had been more forceful and abolished the name with one stroke of his chancellor's pen, but his indication that he believes the students to be right on this matter is a step in the right direction.

Well, what do we do now? Fellow students, we tell the athletic department to get with it. The ball's in their court, and we'll be watching to see if the guys over there fumble. They have come close to coughing up the pigskin by not answering our questions or returning our calls. We see this as a sign that no action has been taken. This is not acceptable. Dr. Karr must listen to the chancellor and the students and begin to rectify the problem — in a way that includes a lot of student input.

We suggest a committee charged with the responsibility of picking a new name or just leaving the Pirate

as the "Pirate." Along with students, there should be representatives from the athletic department, the faculty and alumni. This is the way it should have been done the first time. But, alas, better late than never.

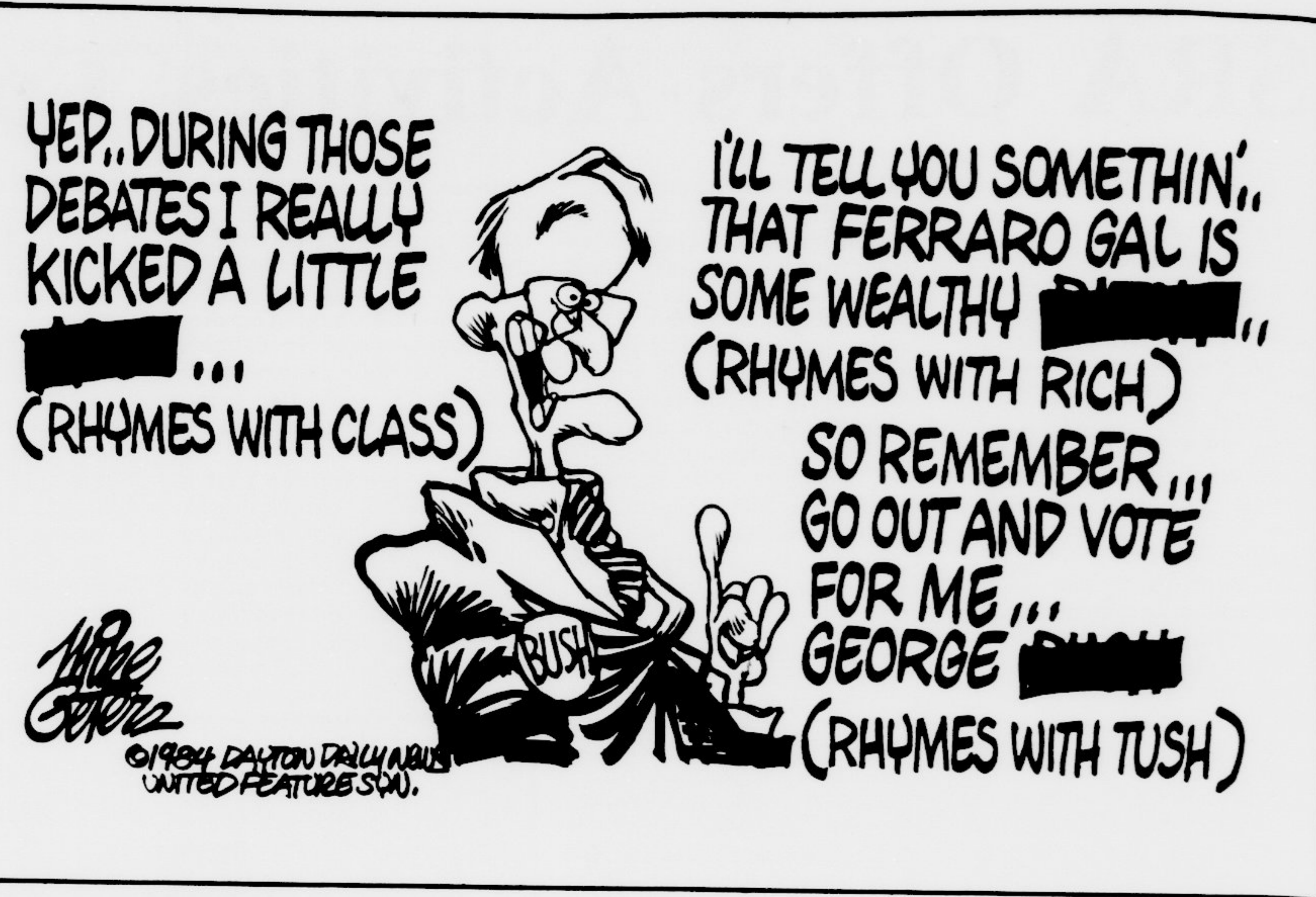
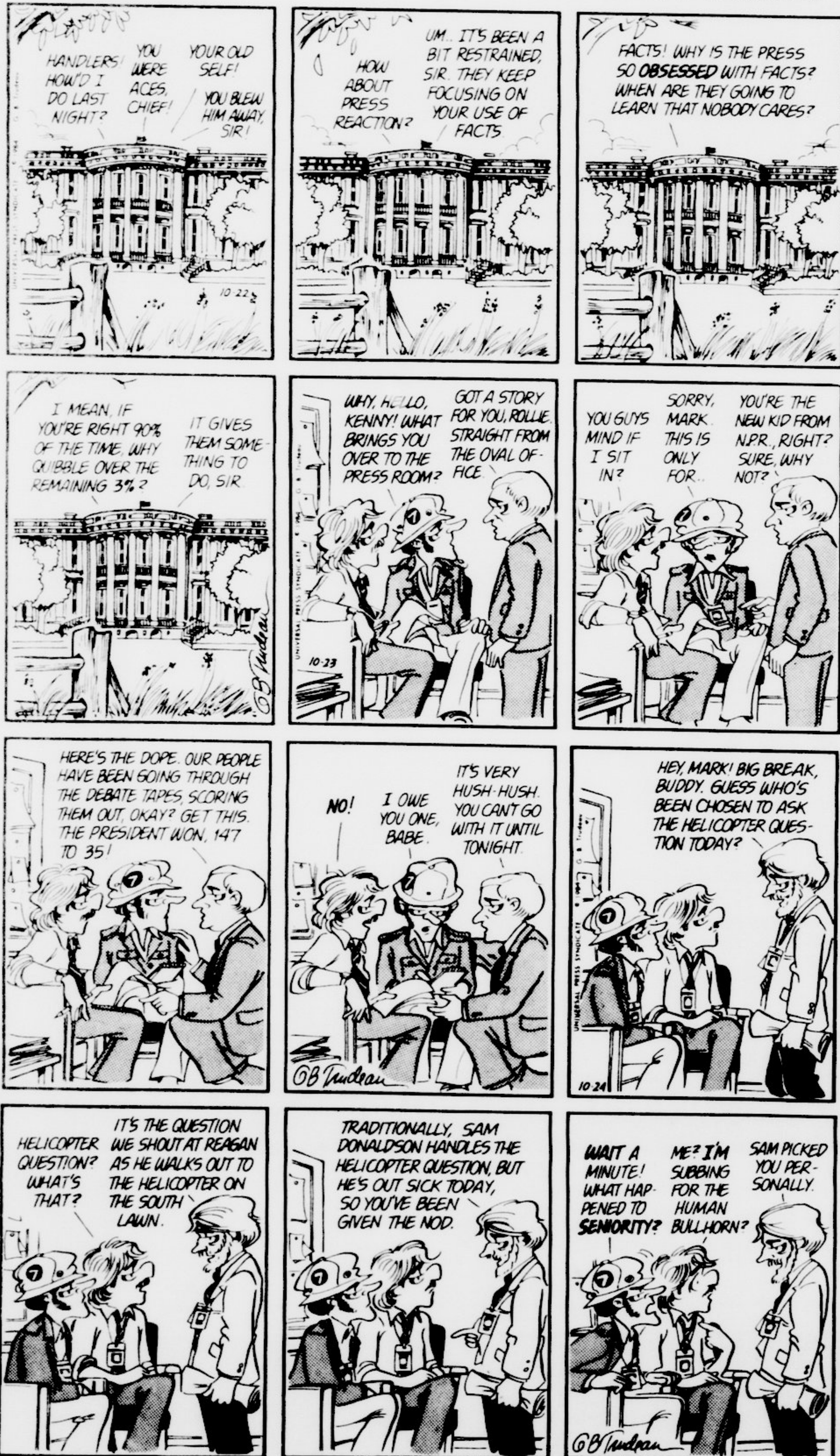
We hope by next Tuesday we will be able to report to you that the athletic department has taken action. We hope to say that a meeting of the committee is scheduled for next week, and those with views on the subject are welcome to go and express them. But we can't say that yet. The second half kick-off hasn't been received yet. We need some players on the field, athletic department.

Pee Dee still sits around. "I hope this committee boots me out," he says. "I'm tired of being called Pee Dee. I want a new name or no name at all. People are making fun of me, and no one likes me because of the way my parents named me. Hi Ho."

Pee Dee popped up at the Board of Trustees meeting on Friday. Although members declined to get officially involved in the affair, a few members stepped forward to voice their disapproval of the name and the way it was chosen. Trustee John F. (Jack) Minges said he backed the students.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Debate

DEMOCRATS

(Editor's Note: The following are two critiques of Sunday night's debate. I asked students Dennis Kilcoyne, a prominent Republican on campus, and Charles Sune, a noted Democrat at ECU, to evaluate as objectively as possible the performances by Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan. The order the columns appear in was determined by a coin toss.)

By CHARLES SUNE

Whatever the result of the Nov. 6 election, it is clear that Walter Mondale won Sunday night's debate with Ronald Reagan. Score Mondale 2, Reagan 0. Whether this in itself will be enough to make a real difference next month, remains to be seen. No matter, Mondale skillfully raised the issue of paramount importance in this campaign: the issue of presidential leadership. Is it enough to seem presidential, or does the presidency require more?

There is little disagreement that Ronald Reagan does seem presidential. Whether seen standing on the Great Wall of China, Normandy Beach or at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, Ronald Reagan looks like a U.S. president should. If only image were enough to run the most powerful office in the world.

Sunday night's debate provided the

opportunity for the American public to distinguish between seeming presidential and being presidential; between seeming to lead and real leadership. Ronald Reagan showed that while seeming presidential may get great mileage in political commercials, when it comes to grasping the serious foreign policy issues of our time he fails miserably. Without a script, Reagan was like a fish out of water — he flopped around a lot.

Similar to performances at his infrequent press conferences, Reagan showed he does not fully grasp the issues — much less understand the underlying implications. This was best illustrated when syndicated columnist George Anne Geyer asked the President about the now infamous CIA assassination manual. The President, unsure of himself and his facts, spelled out direct CIA involvement in Nicaragua. Though probably accurate, the statement was contrary to the administration's official position of only providing aid to the contras. When pressed on his statement in Geyer's follow-up question, Reagan said, "I'm afraid I misspoke." Like Reagan, I too am afraid he misspoke — on this and other issues.

Did Reagan, who has a record of opposing arms control, misspeak Sunday when he suggested we "demonstrate" his Star Wars system as a method of

negotiating arms control with the Soviets? Remember, this is the same president who once suggested we fire a nuclear "warning shot" as a measure to prevent nuclear war. Such an approach flies in the face of our arms control strategy, which has followed a bipartisan path over the last three decades. What is more important here is that Reagan is suggesting the United States can and should pursue a policy of nuclear superiority — a fantasy that historic precedent has shown will result in the escalation of Soviet counterproduction of similar weapons systems. Reagan's strategy is costly and, most importantly, ineffective.

Walter Mondale, by contrast, showed a thorough knowledge of the issues as well as the background necessary to understand arms control and foreign policy. Mondale's only fault was that he did not press the President hard enough. Mondale showed that knowledge of issues is not an option to leadership, but, rather, it is a requirement to be a successful leader.

"A president is supposed to command," said Walter Mondale. Without Mondale's knowledge and insight we will be left to wander in our world of uncertainty for four more years. The question is, can we afford such a vacation from reality.

REPUBLICANS

By DENNIS KILCOYNE

When my editor asked me to write this column, he begged me to be objective, knowing what a biased conservative I am. Well Greg, I tried. And my objective opinion is that President Reagan came out on top.

Mondale went into the debate with a 25-point deficit in some polls. He needed a miraculous performance for himself and a very bad one from Reagan. He got neither. In fact Reagan looked pretty good — he was chipper, quick with his classic one-liners, and did as well with the facts as he ever has. Mondale, on the other hand, fell short of his performance in the first debate.

Give him credit, though. Mondale was well-briefed and on top of the facts. He answered most of the questions competently and without any major blunders. But he was also his old, uninspiring self. On top of that, he was not aggressive, which was unusual.

The Reason for his timidity may have been Reagan's own aggressiveness. In the first debate, Reagan was flawed from the start and aroused Mondale's killer instinct. This time, Reagan started strong and coasted to the end. Thus, Mondale's attempted exploitation of the Lebanon, arms control and leadership issues fell flat. He seemed simply to state his concerns and then fall quiet.

Mondale attacked Reagan as detached, uninformed and not in charge of affairs. It was a risky strategy doomed to fail. Reagan was obviously expecting it, and he reacted to Mondale's assertions by either belittling them or ignoring them. Besides, the American people don't buy the assertion that Reagan is not a strong leader. That makes as

much sense as saying Mondale is unconcerned about social problems.

Mondale put himself on the defensive by constantly assuring the viewers that he is not weak, that he is a man of strength. Reagan went for the jugular, saying, "I've seen the commercial showing Mr. Mondale standing on the deck of the Nimitz (aircraft carrier), watching the F-14's take off. But if he'd had his way, he'd have been standing on water because there would have been no Nimitz. As a senator, he opposed the Nimitz, the F-14, the B-1 bomber, the M-1 tank and the MX missile." Ooooo! Once again, Reagan diffused the "age issue" with a stiletto-like one-liner. When a reporter leveled at the President a question about age, Reagan deftly deflected the issue, risky to him, by saying, "I refuse to make an issue of my opponent's youth and inexperience!" That line is matched only by Reagan's "There you go again!" of 1980. It was a perfect demonstration of his dependence on always saying something memorable. While in the voting booth, many Americans who were thinking of voting against Reagan because of his age will remember that line and chuckle as they put a check by "Reagan-Bush."

Both men made some odd statements. Reagan said he would give "Star Wars" technology to the Soviets if his gift would get them to agree on a fair arms-control treaty. Mondale said "Reagan's national debt" is responsible for illegal immigration. It seems, says Mondale, that the deficit causes high interest rates, which hurts Mexico's economy, which makes Mexicans poor, which makes the muchachos tiptoe across the Rio Grande into Texas. Weird. I hope

neither man is serious.

This debate may go down in history as a parallel to the Reagan-Carter debate of 1980. Mondale may have won on points, but Reagan won the audience, which is all that really matters. Post-debate polls show a draw, but those pollsters contacted a cross-section of likely and non-likely voters. Highly respected pollster Clarence Darden surveyed likely voters only, and he flatly predicted that Mondale will be humiliated on Nov. 6. In fact, his post-debate poll showed a 67 — 28 point lead for the Gipper among likely voters in the South! And no Democrat since the Civil War and Reconstruction has won without carrying the South.

Debates are the best example of TV's influence on elections. What matters to the viewers is not who makes the most points, but who looks good. Mondale looked terrible. The circles under his eyes were more noticeable than ever (the makeup man must be a Reagan undercover agent), and the only time he smiled was when Reagan cracked his one-liner on the "age issue." Perception and style, not substance and issues, are what matters on TV. But the debates gave Mondale his only chance to swing the voters to his side. However, when Reagan is prepared, as he was Sunday night, he is unbeatable.

The strongest evidence of Reagan's victory came after the Kansas City business had ended. ABC correspondent Sam Donaldson, the White House press corps' most virulently anti-Reagan reporter, conceded the contest to Reagan. The debate was a gamble Mondale had to take, but even Donaldson understood that the effort by Mondale had failed.

Campus Forum

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The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library. For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject

to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every five issues.

In Seven Hour Riot Student

(CPS) — In one of the most violent episodes yet this fall of nationwide student resistance to strict new drinking policies, as many as 1,000 Illinois State University students took to the streets in a seven-hour riot last week.

The young people, mostly ISU students, flocked from campus to city hall on Oct. 4, pelting police with rocks and breaking store and office windows, officials report.

Other protestors staged a sit-in at a downtown theater and threw rocks at police attempting to remove them.

Traffic on a nearby highway also was disrupted by partying protestors equipped with a keg of beer, observers say.

Local and state police broke up the seven-hour disturbance with tear gas about 2:30 a.m. following three arrests and a plea to students from ISU President Lloyd Wallace to stop demonstrating. Officials reported no serious injuries.

Officials note new city laws governing the use of alcohol and making students get permits for parties are being enforced for the first time this fall.

"There have been reports of a number of spontaneous parties with 2,000 or 3,000 people who take over whole neighborhoods," explains Steve Mahr, the city lawyer. "And there are thousands of students out at night, roaming neighborhoods, drinking beer. Occasionally, a few get drunk and vandalize property."

Similar crackdowns are occurring on other campuses this fall as civil authorities move to curb off-campus partying and enforce new drinking regulations and laws.

Alumni Receive

Continued From Page 1

chairman of the industrial development division of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce and serves as attorney for Greenville schools and the Greenville Utilities Commission. He is also local counsel and board of directors chair for People's Bank and Trust Co.

His community service includes chairing several local boards, including the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council's 1984 arts fund drive. Dixon is prominent in state and county bar associations and in the North Carolina Democratic Party. He is a native of Raleigh and a graduate of Enloe High School.

The three Outstanding Alumni Award recipients were selected by the ECU Alumni Association Board of Directors from nominees suggested by alumni and ECU faculty and staff members. The chief criteria for selection are professional achievement and contributions to the public welfare.

No Winner In Sunday Debate

Continued From Page 1

Clayton said a clear winner of the debate could not be determined. "Each candidate's supporters could find confirmation for liking that particular candidate," she said.

Expectations prior to the debate were high, Clayton added. "Reagan needed to do better (than in the last debate) and chances were that he would. I think he did, although he was not as smooth and consistent as the public might have liked."

Mondale, she said "performed fairly consistently with the way he did in the last debate," although he did not appear to be as relaxed.

Dr. Maurice Simon, chairman of the political science department, agreed that there was no clear-cut winner. "I doubt that Reagan recovered any of his losses from the first debate," he said. "And I doubt that Mondale gained any additional support." "The networks are calling it a stalemate and many people believe it was," Simon said.

In Seven Hour Riot

Students Protest Drinking Policies

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At the University of Texas at El Paso, disorderly conduct charges were filed against Phi Kappa Tau fraternity President Dan Sosa when the frat's neighbors complained about a noisy party.

The fraternity, which is appealing a prior disorderly conduct conviction as well as the current charge, plans to relocate.

More frequent Southwest Missouri State University police patrols are enforcing drinking regulations with a new law allowing them to arrest students on suspicion of a misdemeanor.

Thanks to recent hikes in the minimum drinking age and new regulations designed to minimize campuses' legal liability for student behavior, milder protests have erupted at Wisconsin, North Carolina State, Indiana, St. Bonaventure and Florida, among dozens of schools, in recent weeks.

The ISU crackdown netted over 300 violators in August and September, says Normal City Hall spokesman Mahrt. There were only 17 in May and June.

But all the violations stemmed from the city's public possession of alcohol ordinance, not the new mass gathering law which requires permits for public gatherings of 300 or more, Mahrt reports.

"We haven't had a single party disturbance this fall," agrees Richard Godfrey, ISU director of institutional advancement and Normal mayor. "And the frats have had no problem with the ordinance. It's very easy to comply with."

Some students questioned the ordinance's summer passage, claiming few students were on campus then, but Godfrey recalls

ISU student leaders joined discussions of the measure last spring.

And the demonstration, advertised through leaflets and the campus newspaper, was not endorsed by the student government, he adds.

Most protestors had no idea why they were there, he maintains.

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Alumni Receive Awards

Continued From Page 1

chairman of the industrial development division of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce and serves as attorney for Greenville schools and the Greenville Utilities Commission. He is also local counsel and board of directors chair for People's Bank and Trust co.

His community service includes chairing several local boards, including the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council's 1984 arts fund drive. Dixon is prominent in state and county bar associations and in the North Carolina Democratic Party. He is a native of Raleigh and a graduate of Enloe High School.

The three Outstanding Alumni Award recipients were selected by the ECU Alumni Association Board of Directors from nominees suggested by alumni and ECU faculty and staff members. The chief criteria for selection are professional achievement and contributions to the public welfare.

No Winner In Sunday Debate

Continued From Page 1

Clayton said a clear winner of the debate could not be determined. "Each candidate's supporters could find confirmation for liking that particular candidate," she said.

Expectations prior to the debate were high, Clayton added. "Reagan needed to do better (than in the last debate) and chances were that he would. I think he did, although he was not as smooth and consistent as the public might have liked."

Mondale, she said "performed fairly consistently with the way he did in the last debate," although he did not appear to be as relaxed.

Dr. Maurice Simon, chairman of the political science department, agreed that there was no clear-cut winner. "I doubt that Reagan recovered any of his losses from the first debate," he said. "And I doubt that Mondale gained any additional support."

"The networks are calling it a stalemate and many people believe it was," Simon said.

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ulating arms control with the
Vets? Remember, this is the same
ident who once suggested we fire a
clear "warning shot" as a measure to
event nuclear war. Such an approach
s in the face of our arms control
agey, which has followed a bipar-
an path over the last three decades,
that is more important here is that
agan is suggesting the United States
and should pursue a policy of
near superiority — a fantasy that
otic precedent has shown will result
the escalation of Soviet counter-
duction of similar weapons systems.
agan's strategy is costly and, most
ortantly, ineffective.

A president is supposed to com-
nd," said Walter Mondale. Without
ndale's knowledge and insight we
be left to wander in our world of
ertainty for four more years. The
sion is, can we afford such a vaca-
n from reality.

ther man is serious.
his debate may go down in history
a parallel to the Reagan-Carter
ate of 1980. Mondale may have won
oints, but Reagan won the au-
nce, which is all that really matters.
st-debate polls show a draw, but
se pollsters contacted a cross-section
likely and non-likely voters. Highly
pected pollster Clarence Darden
ved likely voters only, and he flat-
redicted that Mondale will be
iliated on Nov. 6. In fact, his post-
ate poll showed a 67-28 point lead
the Gipper among likely voters in
South! And no Democrat since the
il War and Reconstruction has won
hout carrying the South.

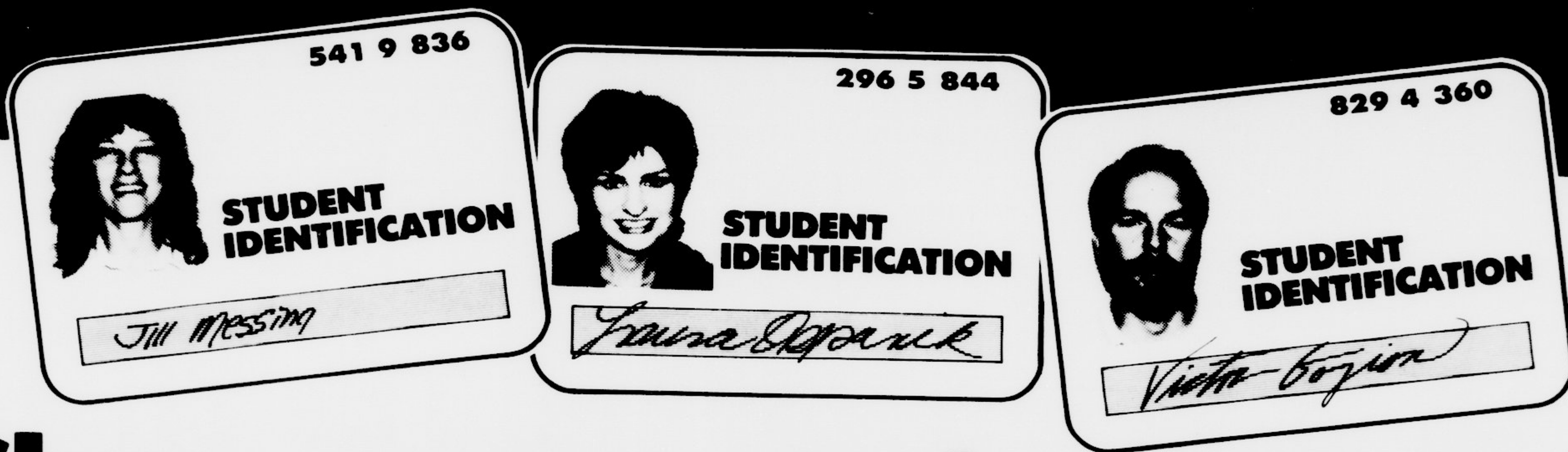
Debates are the best example of TV's
fluence on elections. What matters to
viewers is not who makes the most
ints, but who looks good. Mondale
oked terrible. The circles under his
e were more noticeable than ever
e makeup man must be a Reagan
dercover agent), and the only time he
iled was when Reagan cracked his
e line on the "age issue." Perception
d style, not substance and issues, are
at matters on TV. But the debates
ve Mondale his only chance to swing
e voters to his side. However, when
agan is prepared, as he was Sunday
ght, he is unbeatable.

The strongest evidence of Reagan's
story came after the Kansas City
siness had ended. ABC correspon-
nt Sam Donaldson, the White House
ess corps' most virulently anti-
agan reporter, conceded the contest
Reagan. The debate was a gamble
ondale had to take, but even
onaldson understood that the effort
Mondale had failed.

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Homecoming



Homecoming '84 began promptly at 9 a.m., the ECU Gospel Choir displayed the smallest fans showed a little pirate spirit. Cayton, and Tara Faircloth — smiled to

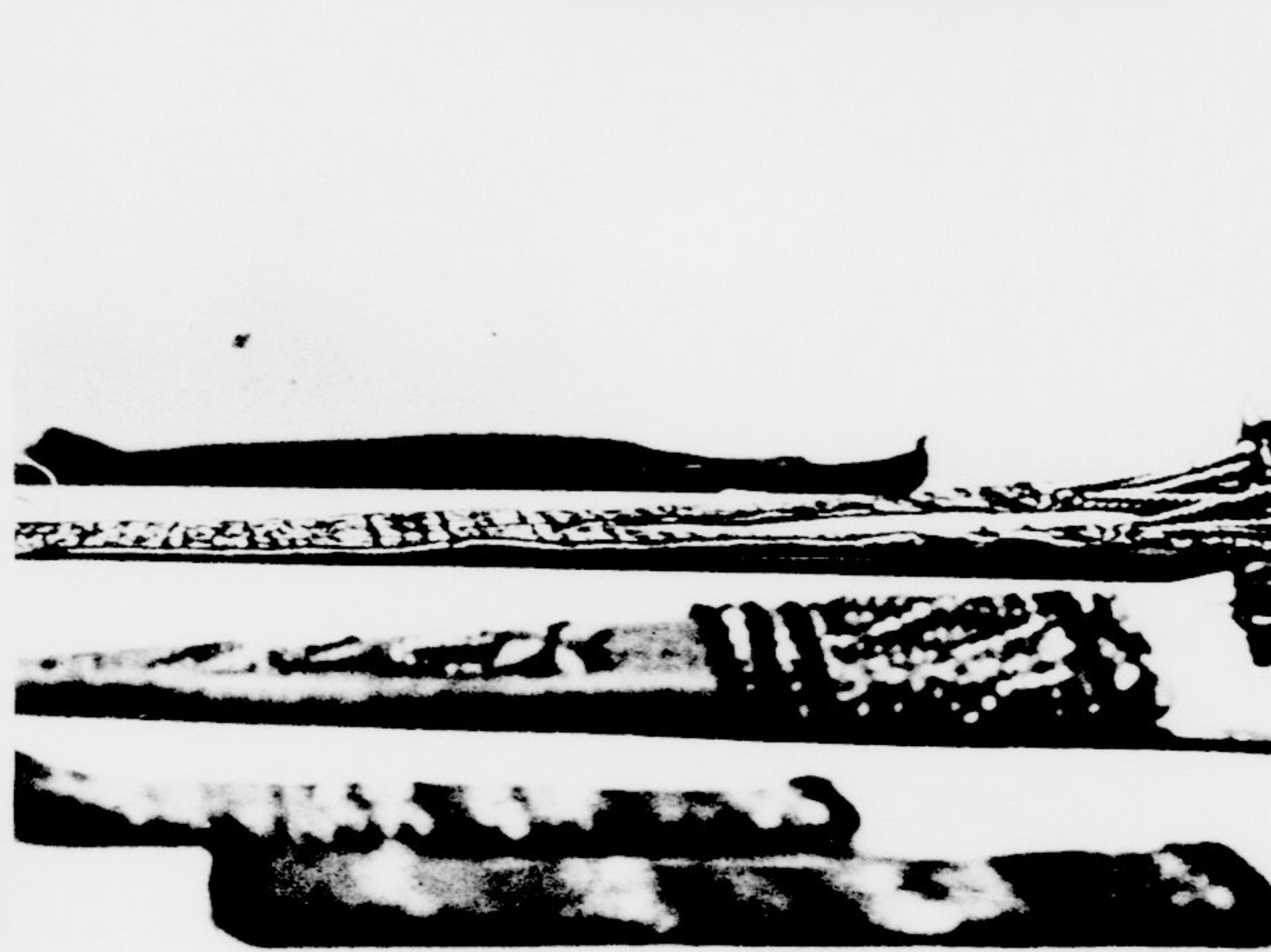
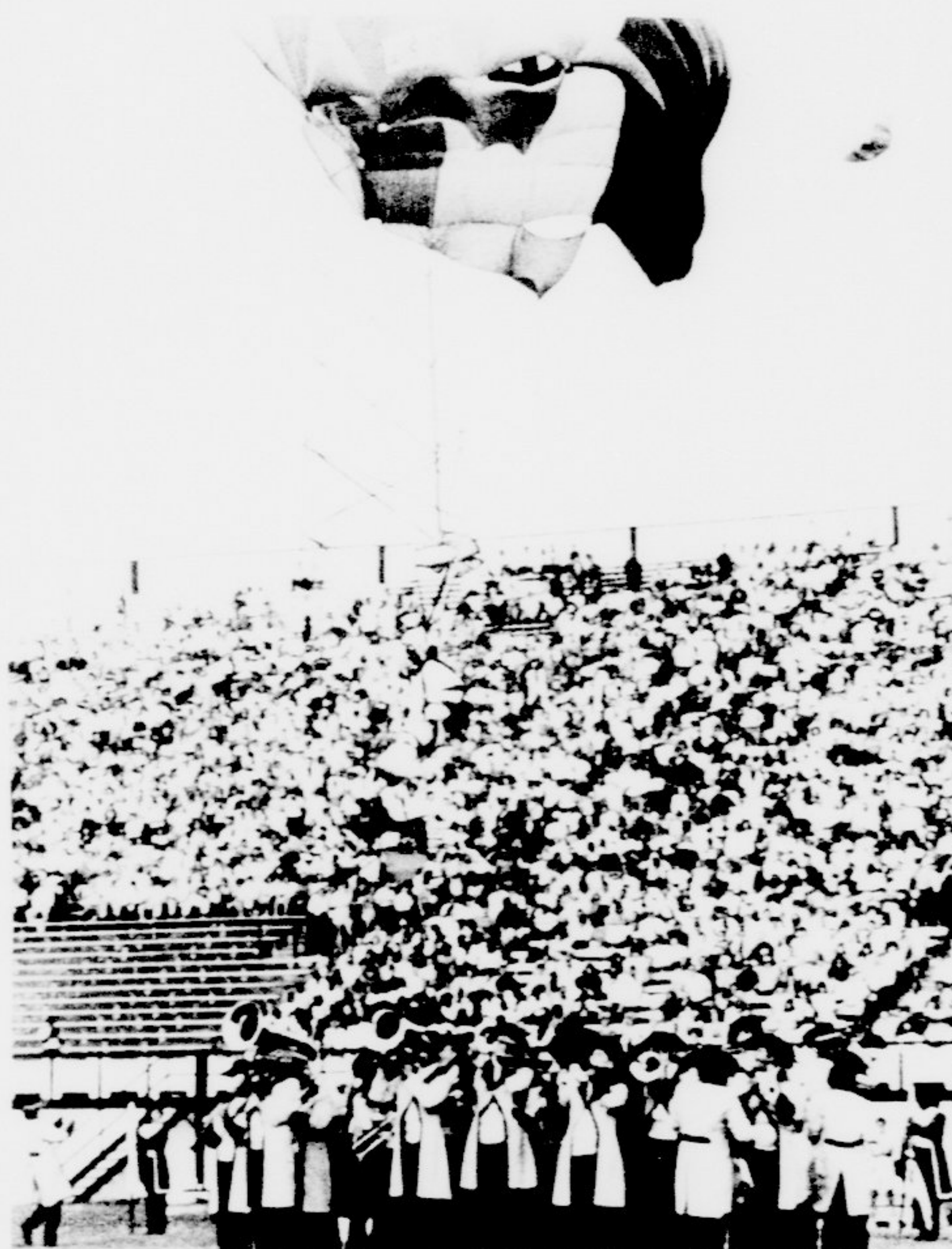


Homecoming '84: 'A Part Of Your Life'



Homecoming '84 began promptly at 9 a.m. at the Alumni Coffee Hour and Open House (top left). At 10 a.m., the ECU Gospel Choir displayed the third-place winning float during the parade. Two of ECU's smallest fans showed a little pirate spirit (center left) while the homecoming court — Crystal Fray, Missy Cayton, and Tara Faircloth — smiled to clapping fans. Meanwhile, this parachuter narrowly escaped a

musical landing at center right. No game is complete without a tailgate party, however (third row, left) or the annual art exhibition at Gray Gallery (third row, right). Sunday night the World Famous Royal Lipizan Stallion Show traveled to ECU (bottom left). The Golden Girls put on a thrilling halftime show for the crowd (bottom right). (All photos taken by Jon Jordan).



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RAs Bridge Communication Gap

By JENNY MEADOR

It isn't easy being a resident advisor. The 24-hour job requires one to constantly change roles to suit the situation.

Now, for the current staff this year, it's even busier. "Learning to deal with people is a lot more difficult than I thought."

Albert Jackson, second year R.A. at ECU, said, "Sometimes people are raised

with different cultural backgrounds and it may not be easy for roommates to adjust to one another. But you just have to adapt to different situations.

A few psychology courses and good common sense are beneficial for peer counseling. One thing Brothers hopes to do is make people feel at home and comfortable.

the guys to know I'm someone they can talk to without feeling threatened. I kind of feel like the big brother type," he said.

Jackson was attracted to the position because it was challenging. "Being an R.A. was just a step above being on the house council that I was involved in; that was challenging and I liked meeting people. One thing I like about my hall this year is that we've gotten attached to each other. I don't have to look out for them; we look out for each other," Jackson said.

Being an R.A. is a rewarding job overall, but at times there are problems. One of the biggest complaints from R.A.s is they feel they are seen only as "the R.A."

About the only thing I don't like is the general public's view of an R.A. — people just seeing us as the R.A. and feeling like they have to be quiet when you come around," Brothers also commented. "It was a little tougher than I thought it would be. People have to remember R.A.s are people too. Sometimes when you switch roles so often you get a lit-

tle depressed. When one role such as person, student, and R.A. overbears another, it can be a little too much. You have to learn the proper perspectives on each, but first you have to be happy with yourself."

As a peer counselor, the R.A. faces a wide range of residential problems, namely communication blocks. Most of the situations are delicate because they are emotional and stressful events. Not being able to express prejudices towards blacks, whites, gays, or people who are messy creates a lot of tension in a 17 by 20 foot room for two. Obviously, the sooner the problem is identified, the sooner it can be resolved.

Of course there is no "clone stereotype" to fit into the R.A. position. As Slay and Umstead director, Donna DeLuse noted, "It is an attitude more than anything else we are looking for. The person applying for the job must be someone who is willing to learn or be teachable; someone who is willing to be involved and motivated to be a part of the team. Everyone is different. It's

not important that you like the R.A. you had last year. But as a team, everyone compliments each other, and that's what makes a good staff work together."

As Jackson put it, "A divided staff pulls against one another and nothing gets accomplished." Michele Sparling, an R.A. from College Hill, agreed, "R.A.s have to work as a team. This year is really good for our staff because we can count on each other for anything and we're comfortable with it. It's like we have our own built-in support group. If we need help on the hall or with a personal problem, there is bound to be someone on staff who can help out."

Like any other job, you receive when you give. In a recent training session by Jim Westmoreland of the Career Planning and Placement Center, he helped a group of resident advisors find their talents. R.A.s have or must learn some skills quickly. They must be creative, resourceful, patient, organized, and a good, nonjudgemental listener.

Probably no other job that teaches one more about himself/herself. It also gives the students a chance to contribute to ECU. R.A.s work with some 6000 students who live on campus. "R.A.s are on the front lines for us. They are the most important link between the students and the university faculty. They keep us on top of what's going on in the residents' lives," said DeLuse.

Susan Schatz, director at Fletcher, said, "We are looking for students who are committed to making residence living a valuable experience. We want the dorms to offer more than just a place to eat and sleep — it should be a community for student development with a positive learning and living experience that enhances the academic world."

Applications for Resident Advisor positions for the spring can be turned in at 214 W. Richard St., Nov. 1. Applications for the fall of 1985 will be accepted until Jan. 11, 1985. Pick up applications from any residence hall director, area coordinator, or from 214 W. Richard.

Reminder: Arts Committees Schedule Events



On Friday, Oct. 26, A Soldier's Play, recipient of both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Critics Circle Award, will be presented in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The play features the award-winning Negro Ensemble.



Marvis Martin, the talented young soprano hailed by critics as the new Leontyne Price, will make her debut at ECU on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Boozers, Joggers: A Look At Pastimes

By PAT MOLLOY

I understand that some of my friends have written me off into oblivion — not realizing I had taken a short sabbatical from these heralded pages. Actually, a couple of elderly nuns recently found me in the wreckage of the Attic, waiting for the second show, and trying to order "just one more bud."

Since my enrollment in ECU, I've witnessed an ever increasing number of maniacal pain lovers on campus. They're everywhere

— on the streets, in the gymnasium, treading upon the sidewalks — yes, I'm speaking of the jogger, a timid creature when first approached, but one with the mind of a madman. The jogger enjoys eating natural things — like dirt. He also has a fetish for pain; it's his way of relieving stress.

Joggers beware though. There's an even more bizarre individual prowling the campus. You also see him in many places — though certainly not before 11 a.m., and definitely not in the gym. That's correct, I'm speaking of the boozier, a man of few habits with a mind of jello. He drinks, sleeps, and drinks — and very rarely encounters pain. This is his way of relieving stress. Take notice of the way I use the pro-

noun "he," whereas those of you who know me also know that the proper wording should be "I."

The jogger, as stated, is afflicted with an incurable desire for pain. The serious runner spends at least \$100 on a pair of running shoes — that puts a pain in his back pocket. The man who likes to jog runs up a two mile hill — this puts a pain in his side. Unfortunately, the jogger really gets into running through crosswalks while I'm going 40 miles per hour — thus putting pain all over his body.

The boozier, on the other hand, doesn't do much at all. As opposed to the jogger, this man won't move for days. The drinker is also troubled by stress. Pain isn't his answer though; that's why he drinks. He guzzles down a fifth

of bourbon to relieve his stress. It's unlikely that this does anything positive for his breath, though.

Now I am by no means an expert on relieving stress, but I do have my own ideas about what's relaxing and what isn't. After a grueling week of classes, there's nothing I like better to do than sit around and throw darts at my cat. The jogger would love it because he could watch the cat jump around until he collapses. The boozier would love it because he wouldn't have to move much — save for the pivoting to different angles.

I realize that this may seem a bit extreme, but I figure it this way. Better to inflict pain than to receive it.



Masquerade Ball Set

By TINA MAROSCHAK

Break out your spookiest costume because the 10th annual "Halloween Masquerade Ball" is just around the corner. On Friday, Oct. 26, The Roxie Music Arts & Crafts Center, Inc. is sponsoring the yearly event with all profits going to the upcoming Green Grass Clogger Day Celebration.

Highlighting the evening will be entertainment from Becah and the Hightones, the Amateurs, and The Lemon Sisters & Rutabaga Brothers. Mike "Lightning" Wells will also make a special appearance. According to Roxie's Executive Director, Bill Shepherd, the corporation has always utilized local talent, mainly because the bands get to play for such a large audience (800-1,000 people).

Also on the agenda is a costume contest. People from the ECU art and drama departments will judge the contest, with the overall winner receiving \$100 and

the second place winner receiving \$50.

The "Halloween Masquerade Ball" will be held at the King & Queen North on Green Street. Doors will open at 8 p.m., and happy hour will be from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

If you want to be a part of this magical evening, tickets are available at the New Deli, Record Bar, Apple Records, and Rocket Music. They will cost \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.



By CUST WERNER

Where are the classic horror movies? During the 30 and 40 Universal Studios made a number of horror pictures based on the world's great horror stories and legends. The first film was Bram Stoker's Dracula and Max Shelly's Frankenstein.

One of the most exciting moments in the history of ECU cinema is when Bill DeLuse, Coast Branch grant director, Rosefield, Dracula, Frankenstein, and other classic horror movies, showing on the Hargraves, to make the classic children of the genre. What are they making? It's a classic horror movie, and it's the classic of the classic.

Modern horror movies are more elaborate, more sophisticated, and more expensive. They're more like the classic horror movies of the past.

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Recent Horror Flicks Take A Change For The Worse

By CLINT WERNER
Staff Writer

Where are the classic horror movies? During the '30s and '40s Universal Studios made a number of motion pictures based on the world's great horror stories and legends. The first films were Bram Stoker's *Dracula* and Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*.

One of the most powerful moments in the history of horror cinema is when Bela Lugosi as Count Dracula greets his visitor, Reinfield. Dracula listens to wolves howling and says in a Hungarian accent as thick as goolash, "Listen to them, children of the night. What music they make." It is a scene that oozes gothic atmosphere from the corners of the screen. Moments like this are sadly absent from today's horror films.

Modern horror movies tend to emphasize momentary jolts of

terror. For example, a co-ed turns a corner in a dark dorm and is hacked to death by a mad killer. This is a sudden shock of surprise. These films are gory and laden with numerous shots of latex mutilations. The classics of the '30s and '40s are nearly free of blood and guts and the horror is more subtle and enduring. They work deep on the psyche.

The horror that ferments in the subconscious is what made films like *Frankenstein*, *Dracula* and *The Wolfman* classics. The horror grows as one contemplates a man stitched together from the Bavarian countryside drowning children.

Perhaps the greatest horror film of all time emerged from this genre, James Whale's *The Bride of Frankenstein*. Boris Karloff repeated his role as the monster

for this sequel to the original *Frankenstein*. Whale used the film to belittle some of society's most sacred institutions. There is a mock crucifixion and a blasphemous wedding of two living corpses. The juxtaposition of life and death in conjunction with some lively dialogue makes *The Bride of Frankenstein* a memorable experience.

Other films of the period include *The Mummy*, *The Wolfman*, *Son of Frankenstein*, *Ghost of Frankenstein*, *House of Dracula*, and *House of Frankenstein*. Where are these films now? They are never shown on television. Are there no shock theatres willing to provide viewers with quality horror films? Even the all-night movies shown on Halloween are usually 1950s grade D movies about aliens or giant

bugs. These are amusing but hardly as entertaining as Lugosi's

Dracula or Lon Chaney Jr.'s *Wolfman*.

Something must be done. A generation is growing up with the notion that a good horror film consists of 90 minutes of a mutant called Jason butchering "heated" teenagers.

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Events



critics as the new Leontyne Price, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Ball Set

the second place winner receiving \$50.

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Sports

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

OCTOBER 27, 1984

Homecoming Was A Smash Bubba Breaks Loose For 161 Yards And Two TD's

By Randy News

Bubba Bunn romped for a career-high 161 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead ECU to a 34-19 homecoming victory over East Tennessee State.

Bunn had only rushed for 114 yards prior to Saturday's game, but that was as a backup. Last week in practice he made the position in fullback to Reggie Hines, Bobby Clark and Anthony Simpson — a move that is sure to remain permanent.

He reminds you a little of Earnest Byner (last year's fullback hero with the Cleveland Browns). Pirate head coach Ed Emory said, "He's had academic problems the last two years, but he's been able to come back and contribute to the team."

Emory called Bunn the "player of the game," saying his new star fullback's position on the field runs much better than starting fullback

Although Bunn and the Pirates fared better on the ground, it was the 19th-ranked Division I-AA Buccaneers that dominated play throughout the game. They executed 83 plays compared to 50 for ECU, they were ahead in first downs 24-9 and they had possession of the ball for 17 more minutes than the Pirates.

"They beat us with the big play," ECU coach Buddy Sasser said. "It's been like that all year long — we get close, but we can't seem to stick it in the endzone."

Sasser said he thought the game was a lot closer than the final score indicated, and felt his team could have been victorious if they had been able to get on the board in the first quarter.

Regardless of the statistics and what could have been, Emory said nothing will ruin his team's victory. "I can't describe what this game means to us," ECU's head coach said. "All the practices and scrimmages don't mean a thing unless you win on Saturday, and this is no exception."

Although Emory was pleased with his team's win, he wasn't pleased with their performance. "I want to give credit to East Tennessee State's defense for showing as much courage and character as any team we've played against, but that's no excuse," Emory said. "We didn't move the ball because our offensive line had a bad game."

Despite a poor offensive showing, reserve quarterback Ron Jones performed admirably as he led the Pirates to both of their first-half touchdowns.

An 84-yard bomb from starting quarterback Darrell Speed to Andy Adams proved to be the only excitement in an extremely dull first quarter, but that was called back for illegal procedure.

Early in the second quarter, however, Jones came in and got the Pirates rolling as he marched ECU 53 yards in seven plays to give a homecoming crowd of 27,119 something to cheer about. Bunn got the touchdown on a

29-yard scamper up the middle with 8:00 remaining in the second quarter.

The Pirates quickly regained possession when ECU was unable to move the ball deep in their own territory. On ECU's first play from scrimmage, Jones let loose on a 46-yard bomb that was pulled in by Ricky Noshok at the goal line to give the Pirates a 14-0 lead.

The Buccaneers missed the ball all the way down to ECU's 13-yard line on their final drive of the half before the Pirates defense stiffened and caused a fumble. ECU then settled for a 4-yard Herbie Campbell field goal to close out the first half scoring.

East Tennessee State narrowed the margin to 14-6 with 9:48 left in the third quarter, but a Jeff Heath field goal put the game out of reach in the final period.

Bunn added a 42-yard touchdown run in the final minute of play to ensure ECU of its second victory of the season.



Although he fumbled the ball on this carry, ECU coach Ed Emory called junior fullback Bubba Bunn the player of the game.



Ron Jones has seen limited action since ECU's second game of the season against Temple, but he was instrumental in leading the Pirates to two second-quarter touchdowns in Saturday's homecoming victory over East Tennessee State.



For those who weren't interested in the game, ECU's homecoming queen was crowned at halftime.

Netters Take Tourney

By Tony Brown

The ECU men's tennis team improved its record to 4-5-1 Saturday by sweeping past three opponents to capture first place in the Wilmington tournament.

The Pirates took 26 points to top second-place South Carolina State's 20, while UNC-Wilmington took third with 16. Campbell trailed the field with 10 points.

ECU was held to a 6-6 tie by South Carolina State, but decisive senior Jesse Campbell and UNC-Wilmington by identical 6-6 scores provided the margin of victory for the tournament champions.

"We played great in all our matches," ECU coach Pat Sherman said. "South Carolina State won the tournament by placing all their players in the lower brackets, so our performance was even more impressive for that reason."

"We had established three goals for the tournament — for each player to play to their full potential, to improve our dual meet record, and to win the tournament — and we met every one."

"I'm super, super pleased with the singles play," she added. "Our entire team just dominated the whole field. Galen Treble, one of our top players, was not able to play, so it showed the depth of the team."

"Our number five through eight singles players were each 1-0, while the top four all were 2-1," Sherman continued. "We

still need to work on doubles play for the upcoming ECAC tournament, but the tough schedule we've played should help us do better this year."

In preparation for the ECAC, the Pirates scrimmaged against former ECU players and some of the best local players yesterday. "I wanted to get in some experience against good opposition," Sherman said. "It will really help us this weekend."

The ECAC South has some very strong teams, according to Coach Sherman. "We probably won't have any seeded players, so we're going to have to start from the bottom," she stated.

The ECAC South field includes Navy, Richmond, William & Mary, James Madison, George Mason, ECU and new member UNC-Wilmington. Defending champ Navy will be favored to repeat, while the Pirates will be seeking to improve last year's 11-11 finish.

The ECAC South Tournament will take place this weekend at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Tournament Results:

ECU vs. SCSU
Greg Willis (ECU) d. Eric Waters, 10-2; William Lindsey (SCSU) d. Dan LaMont, 10-2; James Stanfield (SCSU) d. David Turner, 10-6; Lu Hines (SCSU) d. David Creech, 10-4; Davis Bagley (ECU) d. Ralph Hunt, 10-4; Greg Loyd (ECU) d. Nelson Brownlee, 11-9; Scott Avery (ECU) d. Todd Sherman, 10-7; Kevin Plumb (ECU) d. Ben Martin, 10-5.

Willis-Turner (ECU) d. Waters-Martin, 10-0; Lindsey-Stanfield (SCSU) d. Creech-Avery, 10-5; Brownlee-Hunt (SCSU) d. Bagley-Pat Campaners, 10-3; Hines-Sherman (SCSU) d. Loyd-Plumb, 10-8.

ECU vs UNC-Wilmington

Dan Gibson (UNC-W) d. Willis, 11-9; LaMont (ECU) d. Terry Gratz, 10-3; Turner (ECU) d. Steve Maurer, 10-3; Creech (ECU) d. Kermit Nixon, 10-2; Bagley (ECU) d. David McGee, 10-7; Loyd (ECU) d. Brad Cheers, 10-5; Avery (ECU) d. Tommy Allen, 10-5; Plumb (ECU) d. Slate Thompson, 10-5.

Gibson-Gratz (UNC-W) d. Willis-Turner, 10-8; Avery-Creech (ECU) d. Maurer-Bowen, 10-2; Bagley-Campaners (ECU) d. Jeff Risk-Thompson, 10-9; Loyd-Plumb (ECU) d. Allen-Cheers, 10-8.

ECU vs Campbell

Willis (ECU) d. Bruce Eickoff, 10-3; LaMont (ECU) d. Octavie Horcasitas, 10-6; Turner (ECU) d. Tom Maynor, 10-2; Creech (ECU) d. Brad McRae, 10-3; Bagley (ECU) d. Brandon McSheekey, 10-7; Loyd (ECU) d. Dain Hayes, 10-5; Avery (ECU) d. Clay Maynor, 10-3; Plumb (ECU) d. John Stewart, 10-2.

Eickoff-Horcasitas (C) d. Willis-Turner, 10-6; Avery-Creech (ECU) d. McRae-McSheekey, 10-4; Bagley-Cheers (ECU) d. Hayes-Stewart (C) d. Loyd-Plumb, 10-8.



The ECU golf team wound up the 1984 fall season with a ninth place finish at the John Ryan Memorial Golf Tournament held on the campus of Duke University last weekend.

Linksters Close Out Fall Season

By Rick McCormac

The ECU golf team, led by sophomore Mike Bradley, finished ninth in the John Ryan Memorial Golf Tournament in Durham over the weekend.

Bradley had rounds of 72-71-71 for a one-over par total of 214, good for a fifth place finish in the individual standings. "Mike Bradley played extremely well," ECU coach Bob Helmick said. "His 214 total was as good a score as we've had in the past five or six years."

After Bradley's total of 214, was Chris Czaja who had rounds of 75-78-72 for a three round total of 225.

Paul Steelman was next for the

Pirates with rounds of 78-75-76 for a total of 229.

Rounding out the scoring for the Pirates were Mark Arcelsi with rounds of 73-80-83 for a 236 total, and Roger Newsome who shot 81-77-87 for a 245 total.

"I had hoped to finish at least fifth or sixth in the tournament," Helmick said, "but the entire field played a little better than I expected — and we played a little worse."

"We improved over the last time we played at Duke, so I'm not too disappointed," Helmick continued. Last year ECU finished 16th, but this year they moved up to ninth place.

"We have one or two guys playing well in every

tournament," Helmick said, "we just need to get them some help."

Helmick said he's confident that his team can put it all together, it's just a matter of finding the right combination of players who can do the job.

Wake Forest won the team competition with a team total of 856. Duke was next at 857, followed by North Carolina with 859.

Georgia Tech's Bill MacDonald was the individual winner with a 208, followed by Wake Forest's Chris Kite and Duke's Chuck Taylor, both at 210.

The tournament concludes the fall season for the ECU golf team, with the official NCAA season beginning in February.

Florida

By Bill Mitchell

Temple, Delaware pulled an upset over 3-4 Temple to the final score of 34-19 on Saturday. Quarterback Rich Gannon paced for 232 yards and three touchdowns to lead Delaware over the Owls. Delaware, normally a 1-AA powerhouse, had only 4-3 this year, visited away by touchdown in Temple, but then took command. Temple plays at Virginia Tech next week.

Florida State: The Seminoles took a 27-17 win over the Green Wave of Tulane this weekend. FSU took a 5-1-1 in the season.

Booters W

By Scott Powers

The ECU soccer team has two games in the next week. They received a 2-0-1 record as a way point in the season.

The Pirates will play at Virginia Wesleyan on October 30, but head coach Larry Brody was not happy with his team's play.

"We should have scored seven goals," he said. "Virginia Wesleyan is one out of their league, so we're against it."

He went on to say that a win was a goal and that would take any team to the top.

The Pirates will play at home on Saturday, but head coach Larry Brody was not happy with the team's play. "We're the lead early and we're looking for their second win this season."

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Florida State Whallops Tulane

By BILL MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Temple: Delaware pulled an upset over 3-4 Temple by the final score of 34-19 on Saturday. Quarterback Rich Gannon passed for 232 yards and three touchdowns to lead Delaware over the Owls. Delaware, normally a 1-AA powerhouse but only 4-3 this year, yielded an early touchdown to Temple, but then took command. Temple plays at Virginia Tech next week.

Florida State: The top ten Seminoles took a 27-7 win over the Green Wave of Tulane last weekend. FSU now stands at 5-1-1 on the season.

N.C. State: Intrastate rival North Carolina played a tight game last Saturday with the Tarheels pulling out a 28-21 victory in the closing minutes.

Sophomore William Humes, starting in the backfield for UNC for the first time, sailed over the goal line with 31 seconds left to assure the Tarheels of victory. He wound up with 156 yards rushing on the day.

The Pack overcame a 20-7 deficit with 13 minutes left to play in the third quarter to take the lead 21-20 on touchdowns by Ricky Wall and Mike Miller before the third quarter ended. The lead held until late in the fourth quarter when Humes

scored.

Georgia Southern: Newberry was defeated by Georgia Southern 41-6 on Saturday. The Golden Eagles soundly outplayed them up and down the field. Georgia plays Valdosta State next week.

Pittsburgh: Record breaking quarterback Bernie Kosar passed for 351 yards and one touchdown in a 27-7 victory for the Miami Hurricanes over Pitt.

Kosar, who broke a school record by throwing 29 completions in 42 attempts, hit Stanley Shakespeare for a 16-yard touchdown on Miami's first possession.

two possessions of the second half. Cox added a 27-yard field goal before Pittsburgh could finally muster a 13-yard scoring pass from Chris Jelic to Darnell Stone to make it 27-7 with 7:48 remaining. Pitt drops to 1-6 and the Hurricanes are now 7-2.

East Tennessee State: See page 10.

South Carolina: The Gamecocks downed the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame 36-32 with a 22-point fourth quarter burst led by back-up quarterback Mike Hold. Hold scored two of the touchdowns in the fourth with a sneak and a 33-yard run. Quinton Lewis scored the other with a four yard smash. The Irish were leading at halftime 17-14 when kicker John Carney booted a 48-yard field goal with no time remaining. South Carolina wasn't able to score until the fourth quarter. South Carolina is now 6-0, their best start ever.

Southern Mississippi: Quarterback Robert Duckworth sprinted seven yards for a third quarter touchdown and underdog Southern Mississippi held on for a 13-10 victory over the University of Mississippi. Southern Miss ended a four year losing streak in this meeting between intrastate rivals and pushed its record to 2-5. Trailing 10-3 at intermission, Southern Miss scored a field goal and then a touchdown on the first two possessions of the first half. Southern Miss takes on SW Louisiana next week.

Booters Win One, Lose One

By SCOTT POWERS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU soccer team split its two games in the last week to run their record to 2-9-1 at the midway point of the season.

The Pirates took a 2-0 victory over Virginia Wesleyan on October 10, but head coach Steve Brody was not totally pleased with his team's play.

"We should have scored six or seven goals," he commented. "Virginia Wesleyan was totally out of their league playing against us."

He went on to say, however that a win was a win and that he would take any that they could get.

The Pirates goals in the game came on shots by Jamie Ribel and Larry Bennett as the Pirates took the lead early and coasted home for their second win of the season.

The team then took on North Carolina Wesleyan, the number eight ranked Division III team in the nation, and ended up on the short end of a 1-0 score.

It was the same old story for the Pirates, as they once again fell behind early in the game and never could rally.

The only goal of the game came on a Wesleyan penalty kick after a hand ball call against ECU barely ten minutes into the contest.

Despite Wesleyan's high ranking, Brody felt that his team should have won the match.

"We didn't play very well at all," the coach stated. "We had the opportunities to win the game, but we didn't execute when

we needed to."

The team received more bad news last week when it was discovered that standout freshman Jeff Kime, who has been a starter all season, would be out due to mononucleosis for at least six weeks.

"Losing Jeff will definitely hurt the team," Brody said. "He has played very well for us all year."

The Pirates travel to James Madison, an ECAC-South foe, for a match today, before returning home to face Richmond in another conference match this weekend.



MARK BARBER - ECU PHOTO LAB
This carries ECU coach Ed Emory to the player of the game.



STANLEY LEARY - Contributing Photographer
Interested in the game, ECU's cheerleader is crowned at halftime.



BRYAN HUMBERT - ECU PHOTO LAB
Finish at the John Ryan Memorial.

ll Season
tournament," Helmick said, "we just need to get them some help." Helmick said he's confident that his team can put it all together, it's just a matter of finding the right combination of players who can do the job. Wake forest won the team competition with a team total of 856. Duke was next at 857, followed by North Carolina with 859. Georgia Tech's Bill MacDonald was the individual winner with a 208, followed by Wake Forest's Chris Kite and Duke's Chuck Taylor, both at 210. The tournament concludes the fall season for the ECU golf team, with the official NCAA season beginning in February.

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Bombsquad Takes Victory Soccer, Bowling Underway

By JEANNETTE ROTH Staff Writer

This year's flag football finals in the men's and women's divisions saw the top two ranked teams from the beginning of regular season take the All-Campus honors. In the women's semi-finals, Residence Hall "Slay Mamas" defeated sororities "Alpha Phi" 30-12, led by quarterback June "Hollywood" Gunter. In the All-Campus championship game between the "Slay Mamas" and the top ranked Independent "Naturals," Ginger Rothel once again scrambled in the backfield to give her team a "Natural" 33-12 victory.

The men's final saw Scott McCarroll's "Bombsquad," who defeated fraternity champ Sigma Phi Epsilon, take on "Garrett

Five-O", the underrated but overwhelming Residence Hall winners. "Five-O" earned the bye for the All-Campus Tournament, as they prepared for the championship game. The first half saw Five-O take an early lead with a pass from Don Gross to Jeff Konecke. Bombsquad came back with a toss from Scott McCarroll to Garry Bishop plus a conversion which tied the battle at 7-7. "Five-O" broke the tie on another pass to Konecke but the "Bombsquad" refused to give in scoring one more time on the last play of the half to pull within one at 14-13. The second half was all Bombsquad as Scott McCarroll threw in a few more passes to make it four TD assists for the evening as the Bombsquad won 25-14.

The Putt-Putt tournament

finished up last week with these results:

The division champions were: Residence Hall — Garrett Aces and Par Four; Independent: Burnouts and Tri Sigs; Greek: arret Acres — Residence Hall — Par Four: Sig Eps and Alpha Delta Pi.

In all-Campus action the Independent "Burnouts" grabbed the men's division victory from Sigma Phi Epsilon. The ladies match up between two sorority powers Tri Sig and Alpha Delta Pi ran par for the course as the ADPi's took the championship.

3 on 3 basketball rounded out the season with the Fellows, seasonal favorites defeating Slakers II.

The women's division bounced along with a match up between the "Enforcers" and "Always Ready." The girls from "Always Ready" took the win away from the "Enforcers" in a tight contest.

Soccer and Bowling are just a few of the activities presently going on with the Intramural Department, pre-Season basketball is upcoming in December. Intramurals: Participate. Rather Than Spectate.

Falcons In Trouble

SUWANEE, (UPI) — No one, least of all Dan Henning, expected the Atlanta Falcons offense to come apart at the seams.

Last Season, Henning's first at the Falcons helm, had been a shakedown cruise, a learning period for the one-back offense Henning brought with him from Washington.

Although Atlanta was only 7-9, the first four losses were all by 4 or less points and the offense — with Steve Bartkowski the top rated passer in the NFL and William Andrews the top all-purpose running back in the league averaged 32 points over the closing five games.

Henning figured the offense was set for '84, that if the Falcons tightened up their defense they would be a solid contender for a playoff berth.

But that was before Andrews went out for the year with a preseason knee injury, before Billy "Whiteshoes" Johnson suffered a similar blow five games into the season, before running backs Gerald Riggs and Lynn Cain were hobbled.

Henning said any more losses at the skilled positions will force the Falcons to readjust their thinking.

"We'll have to take a different approach with our defense," he said. "We will have to do things that will keep us in a low scoring game. But we haven't reached that point yet."

"The loss of so many running backs creates a dual problem," said Henning. "It not only hampers our running game, it also puts a dent in our passing."

A year ago, Andrews (59) and Johnson (64) were responsible for more than a third of Atlanta's pass completions. Bartkowski, connecting on two-thirds of his attempts, is averaging 17 completions and 229 yards per game — just about last year's clip, but he hasn't thrown a touchdown pass the past three games and Henning blames that on the receivers.

"Bart has gotten the ball in close plenty of times, but he can't take it in himself," said Henning. "Many touchdown passes are due to the speed and running ability of the people who catch it."

"With the injuries to our runners, he's had to fit the ball in places where he normally wouldn't have to. There have been too many dropped passes of late and he's had to throw the ball away more often than he used to."

When Andrews was in the lineup, Bartkowski used him as a primary target. Riggs, while doing a good job as a runner when he's been healthy, isn't in Andrews' class as a receiver.

"The only receiver we have with more than one year's ex-

perience is Alfred Jackson." Jackson seems to feel that some of the hobbling Falcons could do better than they have if they wanted to.

"We've got guys on this team who don't know the difference between pain and injury," said Jackson. "If we had more guys who did, we'd be 6-1 instead of where we are now."

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