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ECU Professors Discuss Election Results

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

News Editor

As is the norm, Election Day caused many changes throughout the nation. In North Carolina, a Republican governor was elected to a position that has been a Democratic stronghold, while one of the most expensive Senate races in history came to an end. ECU faculty members had varying reactions concerning the winners and the ramifications of their victories.

Most faculty members contacted agreed President Ronald Reagan's reelection was no surprise and is indicative of the conservative attitude of many voters. "The majority of the electorate feels Reagan accomplished important things during his first term and should be given a chance to build on them," said Maurice Simon, chairman of the Department of Political Science.

"It was not a question of whether Reagan would win, but by how much," said Angelo Volpe, vice chancellor for academic affairs. Volpe said Reagan's reelection is "a sign of the direction that the general population wants to see the government taking."

Volpe also said he is hoping that, as some people have suggested, Reagan will court the "vote of history" during his second term and "push to get the federal deficit down and look for improve-

ment in the foreign affairs climate."

On the state level, the outcome of the long, highly-publicized Senate race between Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Gov. James Hunt was less predictable.

Simon attributed Helms' win in part to Reagan's victory in North Carolina. ECU Chancellor John Howell concurred, saying, "The size of Reagan's support was the margin of victory for Helms. If Reagan's margin in the state had been 51 percent to 49 percent for Walter Mondale, Hunt probably would have won."

Howell said he didn't think the victories of Helms or Republican James Martin, who defeated Democrat Rufus Edmisten in the N.C. gubernatorial race, were unexpected. "A lot of people in North Carolina, when they realized Reagan's support was beginning to grow as the election grew near, began to realize Helms and Martin would probably win," he said.

Simon said he would predict a "moderate growth" in Republicanism in North Carolina following Martin's victory, but the extent of the growth "depends on what happens with the economy."

The fact that Martin is a former college professor was stressed by Volpe when discussing the effects of the election outcome on higher education.

"The success of education doesn't depend that much on who is governor," Howell said. He added that Martin's power would be enhanced if he were working with a Republican, rather than a Democratic, state General Assembly. "I don't think there will be a great deal of difference as far as education is concerned," Howell said.

The N.C. governor has the power to select four members of the ECU Board of Trustees. The Board of Governors for the University of North Carolina system is selected by the state legislature, however.

"The university has always worked well with all the governors, and I'm sure we will continue to do this," said William Laupus, dean of the ECU School of Medicine.

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer said it will be "interesting to watch the next two or three years to see what happens to higher education." Meyer added that there is enough of a "check-and-balance" system to ensure that educational funding will not suffer greatly.

This year's races, especially the Hunt-Helms race, showed the effect of money on the election process, Simon said. "Those races which were close show the power of money in American politics," he said. "It seems disconcerting that you can buy a two or three percent margin if you have enough money and are nasty enough."

Laupus said the Hunt-Helms race was a "bitter and unpleasant campaign which most of us tired of. It makes you wonder what all the campaigning amounted to." Laupus pointed out that the final results "were just about the same as the polls taken in August" despite "the length and the intensity of the campaign."

Concerning the possibility of Helms assuming the position of chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, an event made more likely by the defeat of its current chairman Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Simon said there is a "fifty-fifty chance of this happening."

Helms has "national aspirations" and is "interested in foreign policy," Simon said. He added that, if Helms were to assume the position, there would be more "difficulty in forging bipartisan foreign policy. It would also be harder for Reagan to move towards the center."

Howell said he is unsure of what will happen but said "any chair of the Foreign Relations Committee can have considerable influence because he's in a position to block the president on a lot of things."

"Overall, it was a convincing victory nationwide and in the state for Republicans," Simon said.

Newly-Elected Republicans Consolidate Future Plans

(UPI) — President Reagan, riding the crest of a record landslide reelection victory, says "America's best days lie ahead and you ain't seen nothing yet."

The jubilant president resorted to his favorite campaign slogan when he appeared at a victory celebration Tuesday night after his crushing defeat of Democratic opponent Walter Mondale.

With 98 percent of the vote counted nationwide, Reagan had 51,780,290 or 59 percent to Mondale's 35,903,848 or 41 percent. Reagan won 525 electoral votes from 49 states. Mondale captured 13 electoral votes by winning his home state of Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

The 73-year-old president appeared anxious to emphasize that he views his overwhelming mandate as a signal to continue his conservative policies and the "revolution of the right."

"Tonight is the end of nothing. It's the beginning of everything," he said Tuesday.

Reagan also indicated he was ready to meet with Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko at the summit, saying, "It's time for us to get together and talk about a great many things and try to clear the air and suspicions between us so we can get down to the business of reducing, particularly nuclear weapons."

Exultant Vice President George Bush said President Reagan's "magnificent victory" gives the Republicans a mandate to represent all Americans.

Bush appealed for bipartisan unity, saying, "now, in the American tradition after every election, let's come together as people united and individuals to share a common purpose to realize the dream held by all Americans regardless of party,

the universal goal of peace and prosperity and opportunity for all."

Walter Mondale appeared before 2,000 people in the St. Paul Civic Center to make his concession speech after the West Coast polls closed Tuesday.

"I'm at peace with the knowledge that I gave it everything," he said. "I'm confident history will judge us honorably. Tonight let us be determined to fight on."

"Let us continue to seek an America that is just and fair," he said, speaking of the poor, the unemployed and the helpless.

"My candidacy has said the days of discrimination are numbered," Geraldine Ferraro said Tuesday night. "American women will never again be second class citizens."

"We are bursting with pride at the magnificent performance of a woman from Queens, a great Democrat and a great American," said her patron New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Ferraro said Reagan and Bush "ran a skillful, spirited campaign and today they have achieved an impressive victory. The race is over. This is not a moment for partisan statements. It is a moment to celebrate our democracy."

Republicans retained control of the Senate, but their 55-45 majority was reduced by two to 53-47.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who defeated Gov. James Hunt in the N.C. Senate race, vowed to lead a crusade for "the Christian people."

Helms, champion of the conservative New Right, beat back Hunt's challenge with a little more than 51 percent of the vote Tuesday and pledged "love and

faithfulness to the principles that deserve to survive."

"Especially to the Christian people, I say an unshamed and unblemished, God bless you," a beaming Helms told 600 cheering supporters in his victory speech.

Hunt's campaign said the governor offered the "last best hope" of ousting Helms, 63, who has led conservative causes favoring school prayer and opposing abortion during his two terms in the Senate.

Hunt, 47, refused to concede defeat until after midnight despite Helms' strong showing. The governor finally told his supporters, "I may be beaten but I am unbowed. The people of North Carolina have made their choice. While we may disagree, we must respect it."

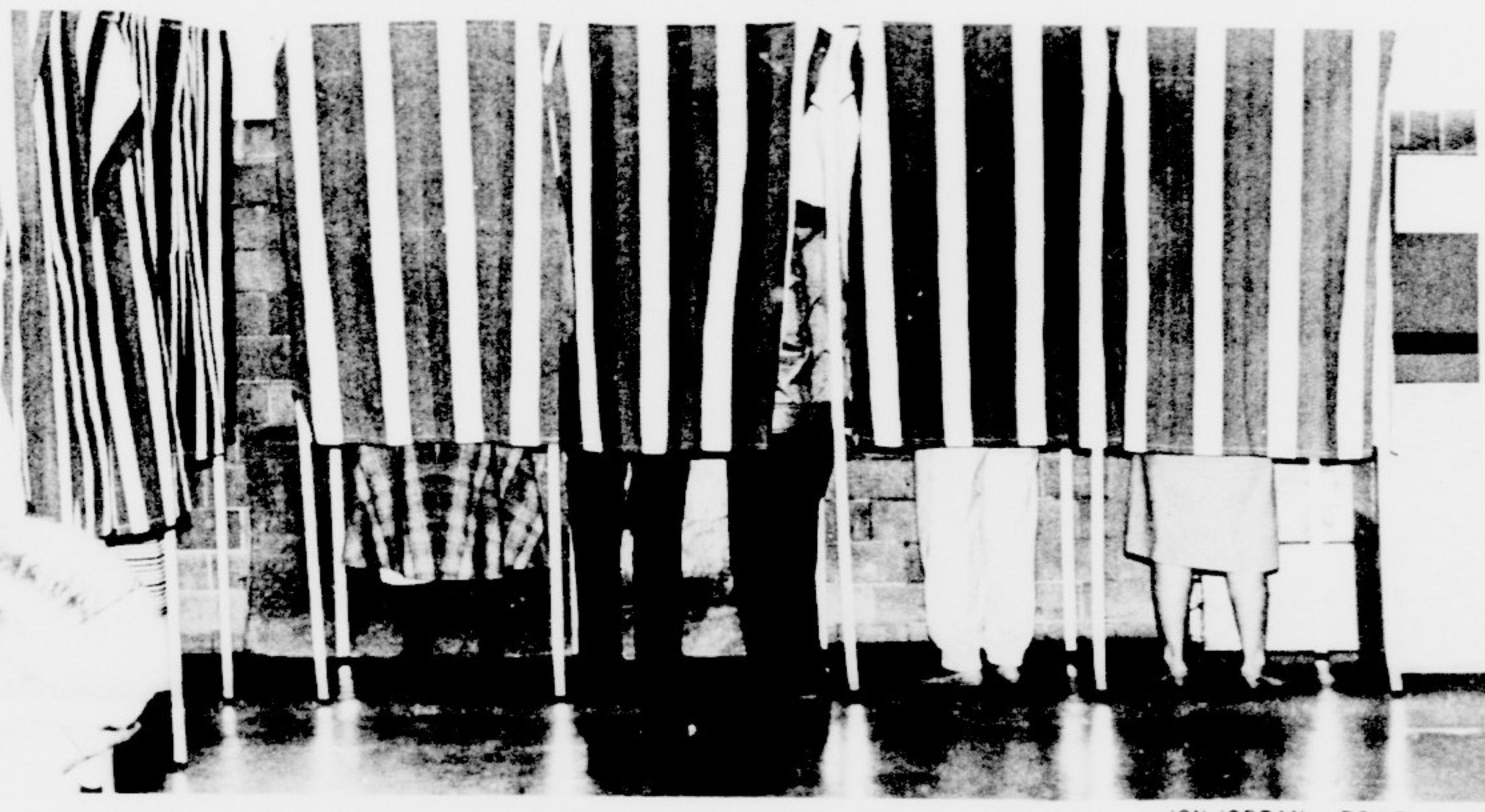
Helms had trailed Hunt by as much as 20 percentage points in statewide popularity polls but gained ground late in the campaign, outpacing the governor nearly 2-to-1 by drawing on a vast network of supporters across the nation.

In the governor's races, Republicans appeared to make a net gain of two, even though GOP incumbents were defeated in Washington and North Dakota. Overall, Republicans won eight of the 13 governor's races.

Rep. James Martin, who defeated Democrat Rufus Edmisten in a come-from-behind victory, pledged to "settle down and work for all the people" as the state's second Republican governor this century.

Martin met with Edmisten after he was declared the winner, but said he had not spoken with state Sen. Robert Jordan,

See MARTIN, Page 6



JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

By Student Residence Association

Dorm Solicitation Banned

By HAROLD JOYNER

Assistant News Editor

The Student Residence Association passed an amendment Monday afternoon prohibiting any campus organization from soliciting door to door.

"The old rule," said SRA president Debbie Gembrick, "allowed door to door campaigning from the Student Government and SRA candidates. However, other organizations may contest that rule, and the university would be obligated to let them do it."

Carolyn Fulghum, director and associate dean for residence life, said N.C. State University recently had the same problem of door to door soliciting in the residence halls. "A campus organization that was not associated with the student government or residence council wanted to solicit religious messages. They were not allowed to do this, so the organization took the issue to court and the UNC General Administration attorney decided that if one group was allowed to solicit door to door, everyone else could, too."

Current residence hall rules

prohibit anyone visiting residence halls without being associated with the university. The amended rule, which was passed by a majority vote, will be in addition to the current one.

Students will still get their share of campaigning and other solicitation, only now it will be in the lobby of dorms, Gembrick said. "When a campus organization gets permission to solicit at the dorms, there will be an assigned area in the lobby for them to set up a display or table," Gembrick said.

The SRA will also submit a proposal to Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life, putting the quiet dorm proposal on hold for one year. According to last year's proposal, two floors would be set aside in Slay dorm for exclusive quiet hours.

Pam Bunch, vice-president of Slay said the idea of "warning" incoming freshmen of the proposal would be a good idea. "It wouldn't be right for them to choose to live in Slay and not know it might be a quiet dorm," she said. "I've talked to several of this year's freshmen in Slay and all of them are very happy

with the set quiet hours now."

"The main reason the SRA decided to propose waiting a year before making a decision," Gembrick said, "was so we would have enough time to see the effects of new apartment complexes and condominiums being built in Greenville."

Another proposal by the SRA would let students "personalize their own rooms." In most residence halls, furniture is permanently affixed to the walls and floor.

Gembicki said she would like to see the current rules updated and let the residents "create their own room. Of course," she said, "there would be a limit as to how far we could let them do their own decorating. I think it would help in keeping the students in the residence halls. But right now, we're just tossing ideas around."

An informal survey was done by Marcie Green of Belk dorm. "Eighty percent of the residents wanted to fix their own rooms by moving beds and desks," she said. Another resident who lives in Aycock dorm said everyone on his floor would like to move the furniture.



Alumni Drive Exceeds Goal

By ELAINE PERRY

Staff Writer

The ECU Alumni National Telefund raised \$82,398 this semester, surpassing its goal of \$80,000. This year's total surpassed the amount raised in 1983 by \$18,000, according to Cindy Kittrell, alumni field director.

"This was the best telefund we've ever had," Kittrell said. "I was impressed with the callers — they had professionalism, enthusiasm and comradeship."

Volunteer callers began contact-

ing alumni every evening at 7 in order to raise the funds. Money from the telefund is used to help better ECU in many ways.

The week of Oct. 22-24 was designated all-star week. Callers who had raised the most money in previous weeks were invited back for a final contest, calling for a grand prize which included dinner at the house of ECU Chancellor John Howell and tickets located in the chancellor's box at Saturday's football game. This year's winner was Elizabeth Frazzele from Jones dorm.

Specific items provided through the money raised are merit scholarships and research assistance for ECU faculty.

The number of new donors this year totaled 568, an increase of 235 from 1983. Kittrell attributed the increase to the "caliber of the callers. They urged people who had never given to give and increased interest in ECU."

"The student leaders projected the feeling that East Carolina is important and the money was important for the growth of ECU," she said.

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OPINION

Page 4

Reagan Wins

The Supreme Court Next?

With a sweeping landslide, Ronald Reagan has been catapulted back to Washington for another four years. And as he glides over North Carolina, he'll stop to let Sen. Jesse Helms hitch a ride on his coattails. But that is behind us; our immediate worry is not what those men will do, but instead we worry about a group of nine old men who sit atop the nation's judicial system.

The Supreme Court. The men who breathe life into the browned pages of the Constitution. They are the keepers of the law who protect those of low station and high from having their rights callously trampled on. But the wind that swept Reagan back into office in the biggest electoral win ever (besides George Washington's), may be blowing the Court rightward, as five of the justices approach the time to leave and five new ones get ready to come in.

Mr. Reagan now has the chance to influence the policies of this country for more than 20 years after he is dead and gone. For those who value equal protection under the law and the recent interpretations of the Constitution, the horror has as yet unfolded. The drift of the Court rightward could begin to anchor itself firmly in a conservative port.

Pretty soon we will see the erosion of the barrier between church and state. Those who would force everyone's children to pray in school will be sitting in the highest judicial chairs in the land and won't blink an eye as the ban on school prayer is lifted and God is thrust into the classroom.

Roe v. Wade has a good chance of being overturned. The legalization of abortion has been anathema to Reagan and the new-righters from the very minute the 1974 decision was announced. He and the people he will appoint do not believe women should have a choice. Abortion is murder, they say, and tons of illegal, unsafe clinics will open once again.

Many procedural safeguards for the accused will fall prey to the law-and-order mentality of those who inhabit the Reagan administration. Some have already been weakened by the present Court. Will due process and right to a fair trial be thrown out the window in an effort to crack down on the seedier side of our society? If these vanguards of our Constitution are destroyed, our country itself may be next.

The Supreme Court was last a major issue during the Nixon campaign of 1968. He was for a law-and-order court that would spare no mercy on the due process tradition of our society. Ironical that he turned out to be someone who needed a little due process himself. It is also a twist of fate that his appointees turned against him in the Pentagon Papers case.

Don't give up hope. People have been appointed to the Court because presidents thought they would vote one way and they ended up voting another. Ask Eisenhower about Earl Warren. But, to be sure, let's just hope some of the present, more liberal judges live to be healthy octogenarians.

Campus Forum

Plank Cartoon Blasphemous

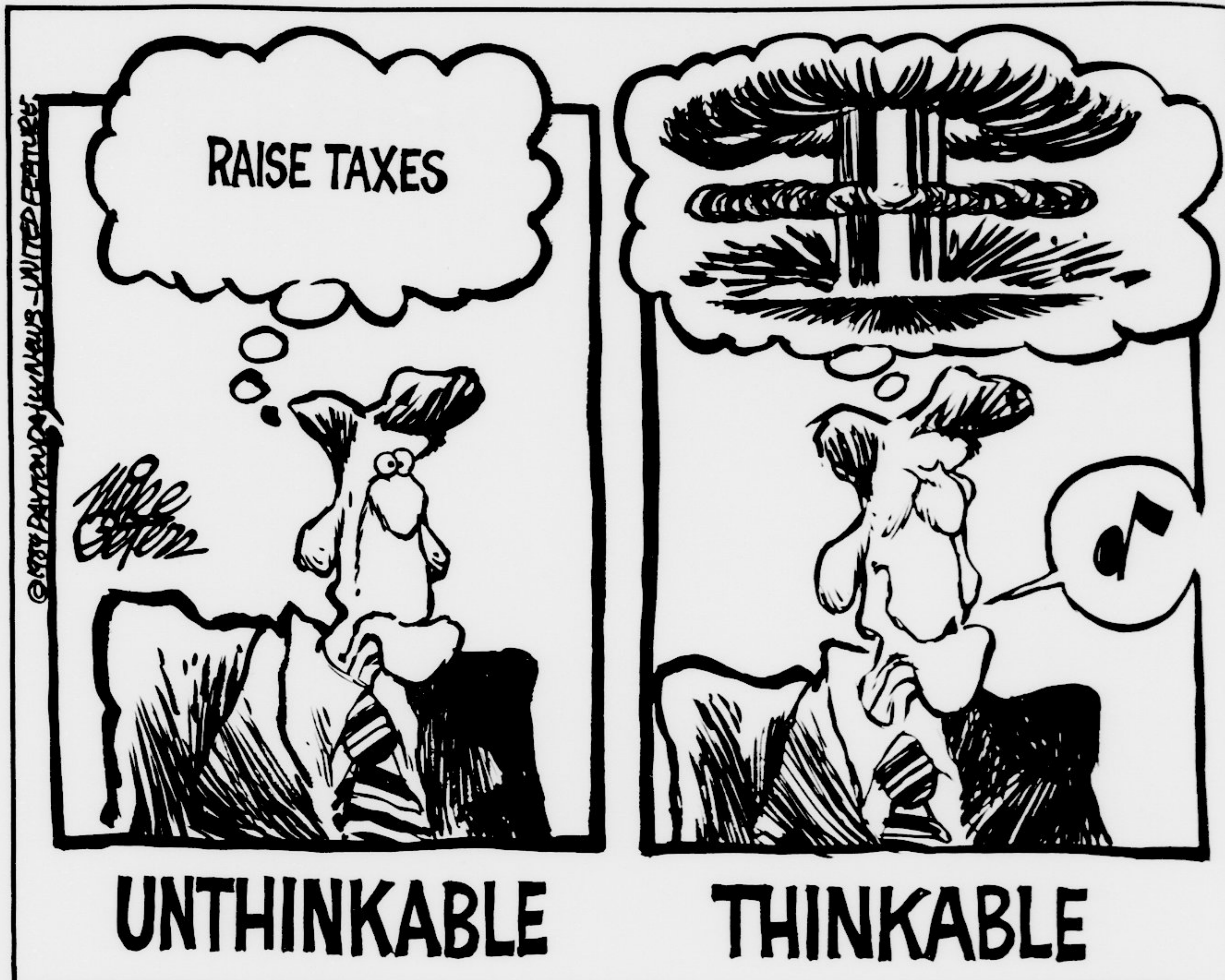
I, along with several of my friends, feel that what was printed under the title of "Walkin' the Plank" in the Tuesday edition of The East Carolinian was outright blasphemy!

This comic strip depicts Jesus as a silly, pointless imbecile (with a poor sense of humor), and even goes as far as having him use profanity ("helluva," i.e. "hell of a," uses the word "hell" as a vain expression and fits most people's definition of profanity). You have made the greatest and one of the most important men in the history of the world look like a moron in your eight-frame strip, offending several people in the process. Christ is not some myth or literary figure, but the Son of God, who died for the sins of the world.

Not that Christ is above going into Krispy Kreme or talking with a guy like Nick (but I think he is above that old joke) — or even a bit of humor. In fact, Christ was often known for his sharp wit in dealing with the Pharisees, but in an honest matter, not with cheap one-liners like those used in your strip. I also think Christ was (is) above going to a party celebrating Halloween, a holiday created by a pagan religion.

I do not know if Alan Guy shares my beliefs in Christianity, but regardless, I think he should show respect for my beliefs and the beliefs of Christians everywhere.

Richard Glosser
Sophomore, Fine Arts



Congress Screws Around

By JACOB M. SCHLESINGER
The New Republic

The Senate floor on the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 5, 1984, was awash in big names. Ted Kennedy traded compliments with Strom Thurmond. Barry Goldwater argued with Jennings Randolph. Howard Baker chatted strategy with Bob Dole.

Then, at about 5 p.m. in the back of the chamber, Daniel Patrick Moynihan stepped to the portable lectern and began lecturing — as if to undergraduates. As his glasses migrated from his face to his hands to his breast pocket and back to his face, the senior senator from New York berated his colleagues for their faults.

"What has happened to Congress?" he asked. "Why can it not do its work?" It was an all-too-pertinent query, capping as it did an incredibly embarrassing week for the nation's lawmakers. Congress had originally planned to adjourn by Thursday, Oct. 4, to give its members a month to campaign for re-election. Trying to meet the deadline, the Senate pulled two near all-nighters and rammed through several important measures.

But a civil rights bill with overwhelming support in both Houses got lost in the shuffle because there wasn't enough time. Ditto the genocide treaty and an environmental cleanup bill. Even so, Congress failed to adjourn on time because it had failed to fulfill its most basic responsibility — approving a government budget.

Moynihan's question was difficult to answer. No one controls the sprawling legislative process, yet everyone assesses blame. President Reagan, explaining his decision to shut down the federal bureaucracy without a budget, said, "You can lay this right on the majority party of the House of Representatives."

That one was too ludicrous to let pass — the Democratic House had, in fact, approved a temporary funding extension, and the Republican Senate had not. House Majority Leader Jim Wright stormed to the press gallery to issue a refutation.

"It's inaccurate; it's untrue, and he repeatedly does this," Wright said. "He lives in a fantasy world, as if he states it and then it's so... I'm sick and tired of my colleagues being whipping boys for his policy failures."

The House, for its part, blamed the Senate. Rep. Silvio Conte, D-Mass., delivered the most stinging attack in his "Ode to a Hundred Neros":

"Last night I had the strangest dream as I lay in bed. I saw a lovely chamber decked in gold, blue, white and red. Ninety-nine men and women sat and played their violins. But instead of a conductor stood a man in stripes and pins. 'It's only a billion bucks,' he cried, and pleaded for their votes. The orchestra found harmony and put it in their notes. Each player took a turn with an amendment as baton. Each movement ever louder as the piece dragged on and on. Then suddenly the drapes caught fire and flames shot up the wall. And soon the room was full of smoke and busts began to fall. The pillars cracked — the orchestra responded right on key. Ignoring all around them, not resisting any spree. What happened next, I do not know. God saved me. I awoke. But one-half of the Capitol was left in dust and smoke. The symphony composed last night would put Mozart to shame. But the orchestra's a laughingstock, and gluttony's to blame."

At 6 p.m. Thursday, the House-Senate conference committee crammed into Room S-207 to try and come up with a budget for fiscal 1985. In the corridors outside the room one could see at least part of the reason for the fiscal paralysis.

As Reagan prepared to shut down the government Thursday morning, the hot topic on the House floor was a proposal to underwrite \$33 million in interest

payments owed by the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Eight members rose to denounce the debtor. Rep. Gerald Solomon of New York won the rhetorical battle with his condemnation of the "moonlight raid on the federal treasury by bandits wearing black ties and ball gowns" in "the most expensive and silliest night at the opera since the Marx brothers."

Rep. Toby Roth of Wisconsin interrupted the indignation to declare, out of the blue, that "in the next session I intend to press forward with my four-point (farm) export proposal." Indiana Republican Rep. Dan Burton rose to claim the Congressional golf trophy he had won from Illinois Democrat Marty Russo. And as the budget conferees haggled into the night, the House debated a resolution from Bill Goodling of Pennsylvania to make William Penn a U.S. citizen.

After a moving tribute to the founder of his home state, Goodling yielded to questions from the floor. In a sadly unintentional parody of Congress's lack of fiscal discipline throughout the week, Romano L. Mazzoli of Kentucky rose to ask if any costs would be incurred through benefits to Penn's descendants or other provisions. He was assured there would be none, and the motion passed unanimously.

The government remained shut, and Congress kept talking. But William Penn is, at last, an American.

(Jacob Schlesinger is a reporter for The New Republic.)

Things I Thought Of...

By GREG RIDEOUT

You know it's been a helluva long time since the last time I brought you zany zingers and ludicrous laughs. I believe the election supplied those in my absence. But now that it's over and the people have made their mistakes, once again the time has come for "Things I Thought Of..."

Why does the toilet paper dispenser in a public restroom not roll? Do they expect you to get up and sort of glide against it? I guess it's so you won't use so many sheets at once, but if you're like the rest of us, you unravel the darn thing, do your business and never go back to that darn stall again.

A poem (to the tune of Red Ridinghood or some such stuff): Over the river and through the woods to Jesse's house we go, but if you're black you better stay back or you'll be shining shoes. And if you're pregnant or gay, Jesse regulates your day. But if you've got toxic waste, don't make haste, he'll see you anytime.

I know where socks go when they escape the washer or dryer. (You know what I mean, where the two have a domestic quarrel and one leaves the other to go it alone in the big, bad bow world.) Well, argyle goes to Minnesota, but all others, including smelly sweatsocks, go to Arnie's Meatpackers on the corner of 57th and Broadway in lower Manhattan. There, they're sorted, shredded and made into McDonald's uniforms.

I saw a dinosaur on the third floor of Brewster the other day. I think he was looking for his advisor, something about having trouble with a stats class. Oh well.

Rumor: Ronald Reagan had to be awakened Wednesday morning and told he had won the election. He immediately said he had not been sleeping with Nancy so he couldn't possibly have an election. Then, without even pausing, he dozed back off.

News Flash: Walter Mondale arrived in New York City Thursday morning after being blown off the map by Ronald Reagan on Tuesday. The former vice president was rushed quickly to Mercy Hospital in Queens where he underwent emergency surgery to remove a dullness growth at the base of his brain.

A toy-making facility in Upper Volta has been raided by the CIA and more than 3,500 cabbage patch whores have been confiscated. The dolls were reportedly being shipped to cities in the United States, where they were auctioned off in red-light districts.

Did you notice that most gay whales who spout Christian beliefs voted for Jesse Helms, hoping to get nuked after WWII starts because the Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided Idi Amin is a cool dude. Really. Look at the exit polls.

Jim Hunt may have lost, but not a hair was out of place. A credit to his long-time friend and hairdresser, Marky. He looked marvelous, but I didn't quite understand why he came out against busing now. Was that why he had the windshield wiper?

Now that it's finally cold, maybe we don't have to look at those darn boxer shorts sticking out of frat boys' shorts. The only thing more disgusting is the guy in front of me in Econ who smells like warm fish.

Who decided where the letters should go on a typewriter. I'm tired of the way they are, so... fjkwoi skkds fjueie iwsaqm irmqww.

And remember, vote.

Fatal Injuries At Universities

Hazing Becomes

(USPS) — These are good times for college fraternities. After two decades of decline, membership in fraternities has gone way up. But as more and more students have joined, the hazing of new pledges has become a serious problem.

Hazing may seem like harmless fun, but it can often cause physical harm, mental distress, discomfort and embarrassment. And it can sometimes lead to death.

Common causes of hazing deaths include alcohol poisoning, heart attack, suffocation and drowning. New state laws prohibit hazing, but dangerous initiation rites are still widespread.

"In the next few years, you're going to see a larger number of deaths from hazing," Jack Levin, sociology professor at Northeastern University, said.

Eileen Stevens is fighting to keep this prediction from coming true. After her son Chuck died in a hazing incident five years ago, she founded the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, called CHUCK in memory of her son and others who met senseless deaths in fraternity initiations.

Stevens' son died pledging the Kappa Alpha fraternity at Alfred University. During February in upstate New York, he was locked in a car trunk and told he could not come out until he had consumed huge amounts of whiskey, wine and beer. He died several hours later of acute alcohol poisoning and exposure to freezing temperatures.

Stevens was upset when the university informed her that her son had died from an "overdose of alcohol at a party," but she was outraged when she discovered the truth about the hazing incident. Later Stevens learned "the college did not even discipline" the fraternity members involved. She has campaigned against hazing ever since.

When Stevens first started her organization, only five states outlawed hazing. Today, eight

teen states have anti-hazing laws, and eight other states have anti-hazing testimony and her anti-hazing efforts, Stevens said, either directly or indirectly in having laws.

"These laws are a good thing," Stevens said, "but they are not enough. There are a lot of fraternities out there that are still hazing without any consequences. There are a lot of fraternities out there that are still hazing without any consequences. There are a lot of fraternities out there that are still hazing without any consequences."

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Fatal Injuries At Universities

Hazing Becomes Problem

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Stevens was upset when the university informed her that her son had died from an "overdose of alcohol at a party," but she was outraged when she discovered the truth about the hazing incident. Later Stevens learned "the college did not even discipline" the fraternity members involved. She has campaigned against hazing ever since.

When Stevens first started her organization, only five states outlawed hazing. Today, eight-

teen states have laws banning hazing, and bills are pending in eight other states. Through her testimony at legislative hearings and her anti-hazing lobbying efforts, Stevens "has been involved, either directly or indirectly," in having laws passed in 13 states.

"These laws strengthen the hands of college administrators," Stevens said. "Before, hazing was treated with probation or a slap on the wrist. Time and time again, the colleges tried to keep incidents quiet. There were very few repercussions. Now hazing will involve severe criminal penalties, as it should."

Since founding her organization, Stevens has lectured to students on over 240 college campuses. Stevens stresses her message is not anti-fraternity, but anti-hazing.

"The fraternities have embraced my work," Stevens said. "It's very gratifying to me that fraternities have recognized that hazing is a problem."

"There's a great deal of change going on, and a lot of positive action on the part of students and the National Interfraternity Conference," Stevens said.

The N.I.C., which represents 5,000 fraternity chapters on 650 campuses, has opposed hazing since the organization was founded in 1909.

Although Stevens' goal is to have anti-hazing laws on the books in all 50 states, she says the laws will not succeed in ending hazing without student support.

"I'm not going to change anything, neither are the laws," Stevens said. "The kids have to make the change themselves. There are vows of secrecy and oaths of silence. That's what has to change."

"The greatest thing students can do to prevent hazing is to educate each other and bring such incidents out in the open," Stevens said. "They need to have the courage to report such incidents, because...too often, hazing incidents are found out after

the fact, and that's sad."

Since 1978, 29 students have died in hazing incidents. Experts expect hazing to increase because of the 67 percent increase in fraternity membership on American campuses since 1971.

On August 30, 1984, hazing claimed its latest victim. Texas A&M sophomore Bruce Dean Goodrich, 20, died of heat stroke after three upperclassmen roused him from his bed at 2:30 a.m., forced him to run around campus, and finally do 87 sit-ups and push-ups. Goodrich collapsed shortly after and later died. The upperclassmen were members of A&M's Corps of Cadets and Goodrich, a Webster, New York, transfer student, was a cadet recruit. The "motivational exercises" Goodrich endured are outlawed by the university.

The three cadets, as well as their unit commander, were indicted on misdemeanor charges of criminally negligent homicide and hazing. They were released on a personal recognizance bond in early October. Two weeks ago, the three cadets were suspended.



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NAACP

Active In

Area Voting

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is continuing to reach goals set earlier this year, according to Jeffrey Canady, publicity chairman for the ECU NAACP chapter.

"One of our main goals is to secure a free ballot for every qualified American citizen," Canady said. "We were able to apply that goal in yesterday's election. The ECU chapter worked with voter registration and absentee ballots and I really do think it affected the large turnout of Pitt County voters." Canady also noted several ECU NAACP members helped at the polling precincts. "We had several members hand out candidate information leaflets, gave voters rides to the polls, called registered voters to remind them of the election and offered assistance to voters who could not read their ballot."

Other plans for the NAACP include celebrating Martin Luther King Jr., Day in January and acknowledging Black History Month in February. "We hope to get the ECU chapter more involved with local and national affairs," he said. "We also want to keep the students informed of what's going on nationally."

The current officers of the ECU NAACP include Wilma Case, president; Herward Manley, vice president; Connie Shelton, assistant secretary; Monteith Womble, treasurer; and Jeffrey Canady, publicity chairman.

"The ECU chapter has been here since 1981. We are continuing to make progress and this is a great chance for minority students to voice their opinions through the NAACP. We want to get everyone involved and make things happen," Canady said.

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One Cover Charge at the Door
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SATURDAY
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Happy Hour From 8:30 - 1:00

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Fall, Summer Graduation Planned For December

By ERNEST ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The ECU Program Committee recently announced plans for a program and reception for 1984 summer and fall graduates.

The program is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center. A reception is planned in Mendenhall lounge following the program.

"This program is not a commencement," said Melinda Davis, senior class president. "And this program won't take the place of a commencement. It

is a compromise for a formal December commencement."

According to Davis, the program is for the graduates and their friends and family. This program is funded through graduation fees.

The idea came from UNC-CH, which has had successful programs for about three years, according to Davis. The idea of a program at ECU was introduced by Lisa Roberts, last year's senior class president. The coordinator for the program is C.C. Rowe, who is also coordinator of Handicapped Student Services. These people have played an important

part in initiating a program at ECU, Davis said.

The program will be different from a formal commencement. There will be no caps and gowns and no formal school or department seating. "This program is designed to be more personal than regular commencement," Davis said. "I think it's a good idea for summer and fall graduates."

Davis also commented that invitations should be mailed by the end of the week to summer and fall graduates.

Martin Thanks Democrats

Continued From Page 1

D. Montgomery, who defeated Republican businessman John Carrington for lieutenant governor. Jordan said he and Martin disagree on issues but his "obligation is to work for the people."

Martin said early Wednesday, "I intend to work with the leadership of the General Assembly," which is Democratically controlled.

Martin also thanked Democrats — who outnumber Republicans 3-1 in North Carolina — for supporting the conservative veteran congressman and prominent Democratic leaders for campaigning for him.

"We couldn't have done it without them," Martin said. "They gave a lot of credibility to our campaign."

With 94 percent of the state's

2,354 precincts reporting, Martin had 1,111,963 votes, or 54 percent, while Edmisten received 936,868 votes, or 46 percent.

A disheartened Edmisten also thanked his supporters and said he did not know what the future held for him.

"May I thank the most wonderful people in the world and you know the most precious possessions you have are your friends," Edmisten said.

Caffeine Hinders More Than It Helps

(USPS) — Most students know that a little caffeine taken before or during an exam may give them a feeling of much-needed energy. What they don't know, however, is that the combined effects of exam-time stress and caffeine can wreak havoc on their cardiovascular system.

A new study found that ingesting caffeine immediately before an exam or a similar stressful situation raises blood pressure and intensified the effects of stress on the heart. Duke University professor Dr. James Lane outlined his findings in his report, "Caffeine Magnifies Cardiovascular Responses to Stress."

Lane reached his conclusions by measuring the blood pressure of 33 male undergraduates as they took sample 12-minute math tests. The average blood pressure went up seven millimeters when students had ingested no caffeine before the test, but it went up ten points after students had two or

three cups of coffee.

The average blood pressure of the students who had taken no caffeine was 120 over 65 before the test and 127 over 72 when the test was over. But after two cups of coffee, after-test blood pressure averaged 135 over 77. Blood pressure of more than 140 over 90 is considered high.

Lane also found some correlation between hypertension and unusually large blood pressure increases during stressful situations. He suggested that further study of the detrimental effects of stress and caffeine on the cardiovascular system could aid in the "prevention and management of cardiovascular disease."



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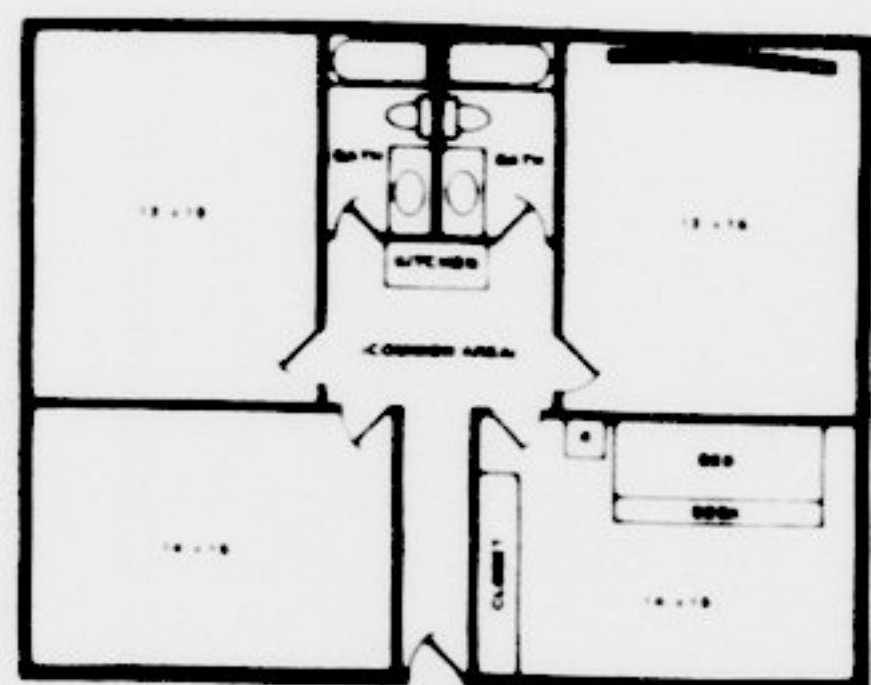
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- Outdoor Grills

Common Area

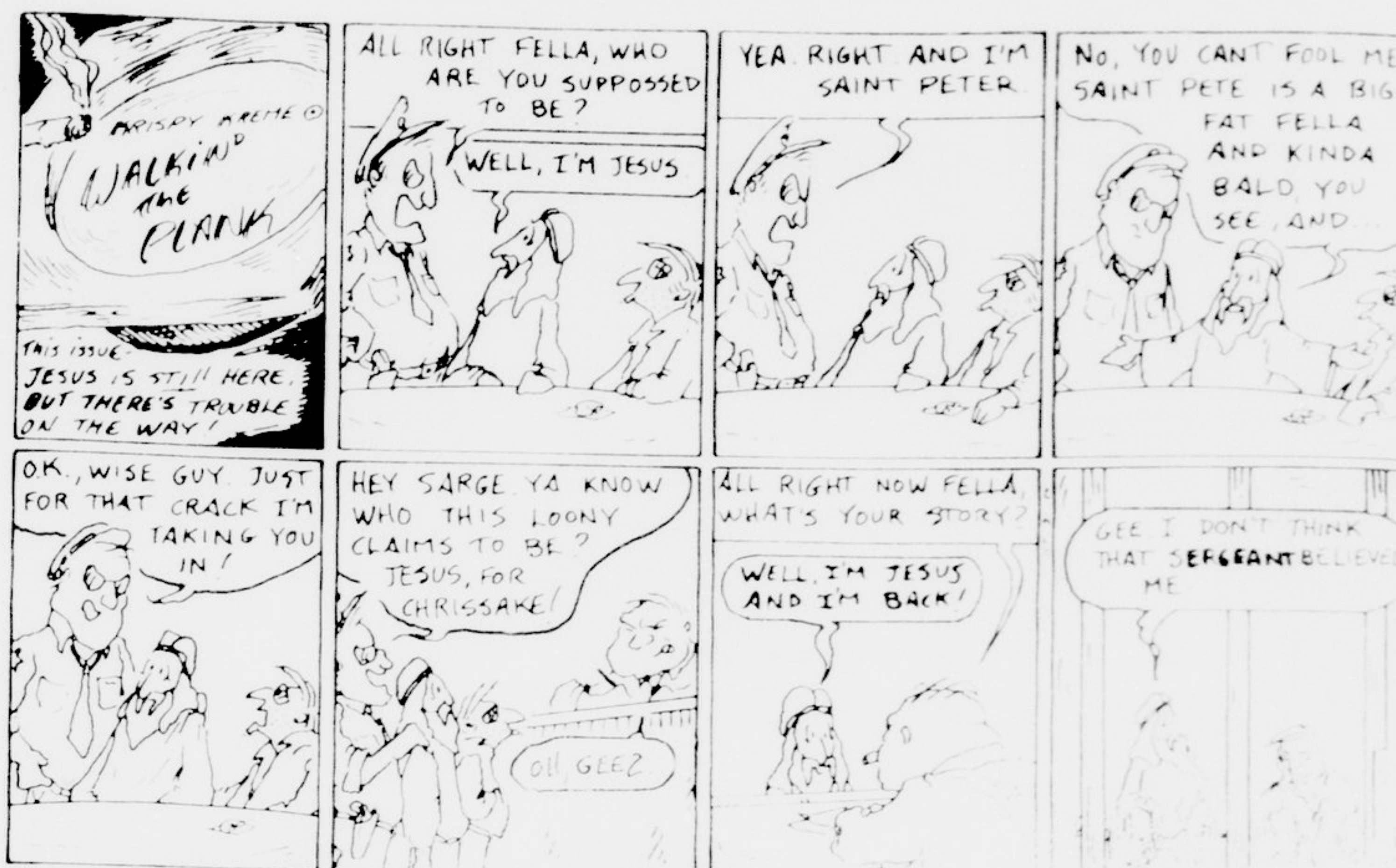
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Greenville's boys, The Usuals, will be playing this Friday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Watching

(UPI) — There are creative people and there are business people. The problem is getting both of them in the same company, according to Scott Cohen, who chronicled the history of Atari.

If there is a moral to the Atari story, it may be that neither creativity nor business pragmatism is enough to keep a growing company healthy, Cohen said.

"You can only be creative in developing a product, and straight-business in selling it," he said. "You have to have that balance, and Atari never had it."

When Cohen began his Atari story, it was intended to be a high-tech success story about the electronic games company that could. But Cohen missed his deadline on the book, and during the intervening weeks Atari began its sudden descent into an ocean of red ink.

"Being late turned out to be very much to my advantage," Cohen said.

Published by McGraw-Hill.

Trivia For The

Best food: Bennington College
Worst food: University of Hawaii
Best party schools: West Virginia University
University of Wyoming
Most promiscuous: Boston University
Least promiscuous: Oral Roberts University
Cutest students: UC Santa Barbara, Arizona
Ugliest men: University of Pennsylvania
Ugliest women: University of Alaska
Most sorority action: University of Missouri
Most fraternity action: University of Illinois
Most computers (and nerds): Carnegie Mellon
Most political: University of Wisconsin-Madison
Least political: Rollins College
Most bars per capita: Marquette University
Best campus bar: The Cafe, Bennington College
Worst bars: Brigham Young University
Fanciest cars: Southern Methodist University
Most school spirit: Texas A&M, Princeton
Least school spirit: Emory, SUNY Albany
Best souvenir: Yale's blue bikini bottoms
Harvard

Catch The Holiday

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Features Editor

Holidays seem to bring out the best in people, especially around Christmas. From caroling to visiting nursing homes, the spirit of giving and sharing always seems to be at its best. And for about 13 years groups of very special volunteers have brought joy and meaning to the lives of millions of people confined to hospitals, homes and other institutions. Who are these people? Volunteers for the Holiday Project.

In 1971 eight San Francisco residents started the Holiday Project by delivering gifts on Christmas Day to people in hospitals. Just two years later the program expanded to 400 volunteers. Now the Holiday Project has thousands of volunteers who visit millions of people throughout the United States and Canada each Christmas and Chanukah. What is the Holiday Project really about? "People being with people."



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Greenville's boys, The Usuals, will be appearing at the Coffeehouse in the Mendenhall Student Center this Friday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Watching Atari Fall

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Zap — The Rise and Fall of Atari, is a saga of the Silicon Valley, an unlovely piece of California territory that became the nation's hotbed of high tech. Most of its pioneers, Cohen wrote, "put in 12-hour days, seven days a week, for months, and ended up depressed, divorced and drunk, just like the prospector of California's first Gold Rush."

Atari was founded in 1972 by Nolan Bushnell, a young engineer with \$500 and an interest in computer games. Its first major product, Pong, was a huge success. But the hotshot engineers and daring entrepreneurs who could dream up the games and bet the store on each new enterprise could not carry Atari through its transformation into a major American business.

"Atari did as well as could be expected, being run by people who didn't know how to run a company," Cohen said in a recent interview. "They had the right product, but they weren't

well-managed. There was a market there, but there wasn't enough capital."

When Warner Communications purchased Atari, Cohen said, "a big company with lots of money and no ideas bought a little company with lots of ideas and no money."

The Warner people who took over management of Atari "were selling something they essentially knew nothing about," Cohen said. When the computer games sold like hotcakes, "they thought it was because they were smart, and they started to bring in more people of their type."

The influx of corporate salesmen made life uncomfortable for the original engineers. "Guys who were undisciplined didn't like punching a time clock," Cohen said. "Atari started losing its creative people."

The exodus began with Bushnell, who walked off with \$15 million from the \$28 million sale to Warner.

Vet Turns Comedian

A Different Way To Get Laughs

(UPI) — God knows there was nothing funny about Vietnam. Maybe that's why only one stand-up comedian has emerged from a war that toppled American presidents and turned the country upside down.

Both World Wars and even Korea produced their share of funny men who made their starts with jokes about misadventures in the service.

But they were "popular" wars in that most Americans supported the country's involvement. There was little humor involving Vietnam at home, but the GIs, sailors, Marines and airmen who fought in Southeast Asia lived with their own black humor.

The sole stand-up comedian to surface in the wake of Vietnam is Blake Clark, a broad-shouldered southerner who looks a little like Robin Williams but whose humor has more bite.

Like most Vietnam vets, Blake has a chip on his shoulder. Understandably.

A lieutenant and platoon leader in the 5th Infantry Division — nicknamed The Devils in Baggy Pants — Blake is a tough, hard man whose sense of humor has a keen edge.

He gets laughs with the bitter-funny observations that strike home with everyone, especially Nam vets themselves.

Blake often starts his monologue with a shocker: "Boy I was really looking forward to a hero's welcome when I came home from Vietnam after all those months in combat. I remembered stories about the kind of welcome and the ticker tape parades they gave the

veterans of other wars. Even the Iranian hostages got a ticker tape parade and an invitation to the White House. But with us Nam vets it was different. People spit on us when we came back. I'll never forget my own experience when I got off the plane at the Atlanta airport. This guy came up to me and said, 'You're a war-monger and a murderer.' So I killed him."

After that opener there is a stunned beat of silence before the audience roars with laughter. The joke is outrageous, cynical and funny. It also makes a point.

"I'm finding audiences are responding well because I'm not bitter," Blake said. "I smile a lot while I'm telling Nam jokes. I've been on the Johnny Carson show four times and I get good reactions. What some people don't know is that some of my jokes are things that really happened."

Blake will join Bob Hope, Charlton Heston, Ed McMahon, George Peppard and Robert Stack Nov. 12 at the Vietnam Veterans Salute to the USO at Los Angeles' Century Plaza Hotel. The banquet for 600, at \$250 a plate, will benefit the Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program.

"That program is important to me because it helps so many Nam vets who are still trying to get back into the American mainstream," said Blake.

"A lot of the veterans still have problems because of the stigma attached to that war and the men who fought it. There's still discrimination against them. The government and the people still have a guilt complex about

Nam."

"People don't feel right that we went over there and the way we were treated when we got back. Hell, we don't want to be thanked. We just don't want to be blamed."

To lighten the load, to bring a little more understanding between the vets and body politic, Blake bases about a third of his act on the war and its aftermath.

"One of my stories involves bayonet practice at Fort Dix before my outfit went to Nam," Blake said, grinning. "The drill instructor had a routine. He'd yell, 'What are the only two kinds of people on a battlefield?' And he had to yell back, 'The quick and the dead.' One day he yelled that question at me and I hollered back, 'The minorities and the poor.' When he quit laughing he ordered me to do push-ups for the rest of the day."

"There was a lot of gallows humor in Nam. We had to laugh. It's the only thing that kept us sane sometimes. People were misled about us in pictures like *Apocalypse Now*, showing all the troops stoned out of their gourd all the time. It just wasn't the truth."

"But I do remember one dark night in the jungle when I got a call from an observation post. A voice on the other end of the line said, 'Hey, lieutenant, we got some movement in the bushes! I asked, 'What does it look like?' And the voice came back, 'A giant chocolate chip cookie.'"

"That's how it was sometimes in Nam."

Commodore, it would be a great reason to write another book about it," Cohen said.

Trivia For The Day

- Best food: Bennington College
- Worst food: University of Hawaii
- Best party schools: West Virginia University, University of Miami, University of Wyoming
- Most promiscuous: Boston University
- Least promiscuous: Oral Roberts University
- Cutest students: UC Santa Barbara, Arizona State University
- Ugliest men: University of Pennsylvania, Indiana University
- Ugliest women: University of Alaska
- Most sorority action: University of Mississippi
- Most fraternity action: University of Illinois
- Most computers (and nerds): Carnegie-Mellon University
- Most political: University of Wisconsin/Madison
- Least political: Rollins College
- Most bars per capita: Marquette University, Skidmore College
- Best campus bar: The Cafe, Bennington College
- Worst bars: Brigham Young University (No bars allowed in Provo)
- Fanciest cars: Southern Methodist University
- Most school spirit: Texas A&M, Princeton University
- Least school spirit: Emory, SUNY Albany
- Best souvenir: Yale's blue bikini underpants that read "Beat Harvard"

From Lisa Birnback's *of Lists*

Catch The Holiday Spirit

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Features Editor

Holidays seem to bring out the best in people, especially around Christmas. From caroling to visiting nursing homes, the spirit of giving and sharing always seems to be at its best. And for about 13 years groups of very special volunteers have brought joy and meaning to the lives of millions of people confined to hospitals, homes and other institutions. Who are these people? Volunteers for the Holiday Project.

In 1971 eight San Francisco residents started the Holiday Project by delivering gifts on Christmas Day to people in hospitals. Just two years later the program expanded to 400 volunteers. Now the Holiday Project has thousands of volunteers who visit millions of people throughout the United States and Canada each Christmas and Chanukah. What is the Holiday Project really about? "People being with people."

Greenville residents and ECU students now have the opportunity to be a part of this worthwhile organization. Headed by Dee Tropeano, the Greenville Holiday Project is in desperate need of volunteers and money. According to Fundraising Chairperson Jenny Eckert, there are currently only about 20 volunteers, most of who are ECU students.

Eckert said that the group plans on visiting three facilities on Dec. 6 — Earth (a home for emotionally disturbed children), ECVC (East Carolina Vocational Center) and the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center. "We need volunteers and donations of any kind," Eckert said. She explained that the group raises money and sends it to National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. From there, National Headquarters sends back unwrapped presents and wrapping paper. This year the Holiday Project plans to visit around 150 people in Greenville. Volunteers are needed to raise money, coordinate entertainment

See UNIQUE, Page 8.

Ferguson To Jazz Up ECU

The ECU Special Concerts Committee will present "An Evening with Maynard Ferguson" Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Maynard Ferguson is the one musician in the jazz world who can truly be labeled "a legend in his own time." He has been referred to as provocative, ingenious, sophisticated, powerful and colossal.

Ferguson formed his first band in 1957. Known as the Birdland Dream Band, this group went on to win numerous *Downbeat* and *Playboy* jazz polls. The list of names who came through Ferguson's band reads like a who's who of jazz greats — Don Ellis, Slide Hampton, Bob James, Clark Terry and Willie Maiden, just to name a few.

In 1967 Ferguson dissolved his band and moved to England where he embarked on a new phase of his career. His *M.F. Horn* album received critical acclaim not only from jazz buffs but also from music fans. With the release of the theme from *Rocky*, Ferguson made the jazz-pop crossover. This resulted in his first gold album and the tune received a Grammy nomination for the "Best Pop Instrumental" award.

Constant touring of U.S. colleges and concert halls and several overseas tours confirm the popularity of Ferguson. This, coupled with the fact that he has sold more albums than any other bandleader since the 1940s, makes him a "must see attraction."

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center. They are \$1.50 for ECU students, \$3 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$5 for the public. All tickets at the door will be \$5. Tickets may be purchased Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information call 757-6611, ext. 266.



Maynard Ferguson will entertain ECU on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

A Unique Gift

Continued From Page 7.
for the patients, wrap presents, and visit the institutions.
According to a brochure, "The Holiday Project is for everyone. It is an opportunity for you to join with thousands of others, just like yourself, in a powerful experience of being with people confined in institutions across the country. Equally important is the

opportunity you provide for the people you visit to contribute to you. In allowing yourself to be deeply moved and touched by these people, you will be giving them the ultimate gift...the chance to make a difference in your life."
One volunteer probably summed it up best: "We gave gifts and

sang songs, but it was as if the songs and the gifts were just the excuse we used to be close to each other. Now I have only to touch my experience of The Holiday Project to have the holiday season be the way I always wanted it to be."

Classifieds

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FOR SALE: Used bicycle parts. Call 758-8475 to discuss further.

FOR SALE: 1976 Toyota Celica. \$2495. Call 752-7636.

FOR SALE: GUITAR. Full size classical guitar with case. Need to sell. Call 758-7489.

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet/console piano. Can be seen locally. Write (include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 521, Beckemeyer, IL 62219.

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LOST: \$50 reward for the return of a four month old tortie point himalayan. "Little Kensey." Call Pet Village at 756-9222.

CHILD CARE: Single father with girl, 4 1/2 yrs. needs to exchange "after hours" child care. Prefer child of same age and sex. Call 758-0947 evenings.

WANTED: Someone to win a Peugeot pipeline or Mitebike. 10 speed. Talk to any Phi Tau member.

FOUND: A gold ladies watch near Speight building. Identification necessary to reclaim. Call Dixie at 757-6452.

REWARD: For return of antique silver ring with light blue stone contact Amanda Goodwin. 752-7791.

LOST: Kitty roo, calico cat. Female, 2 yrs. old. Gone since Oct. 15. Lost around Student St. and Johnston. Kitty Roo — phone home! 752-5856.

PERSONAL

HAPPY HOUR: The little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will be having a happy hour tonight at Grumpy's. Come out and party with the little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi from 9 until 12 — door prizes will be given away!!!

BASH: The Bob Liddle Birthday Bash promises to be a real smash. The Ninth day of November will be a date to remember. So bag exams and screw school. Happy Hour is the rule. The Blue Moon is the spot. Wasted people forget me not! You're invited.

THIS: one is for you! Happy 21st birthday. Starla Rose!! Be prepared to celebrate Friday nite... Love Linda.

ROMANCE: No Promises... No expectations... No obligations... You don't even have to respond. I simply love you. — Kluge

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Sat. & Sun. 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

KEVIN JARMAN — Happy 21st birthday!!! I love you!!! your "qualified" little gizmo — Lisa.

AT THE BALL: It was what's that in your pocket and where is your car? Then it was Black surrounding red surrounding black surrounding red. Finally it was flesh on flesh after marathon sex — F.P.

ALL: I need a cool buzz and a tasty, waveless water bed and I'm almost fine.

PHI TAU LITTLE SISTERS: We hope you are prepared to party all weekend starting Friday with happy hour at the Attic and ending with a trim party at the house Sunday. Don't forget about the meeting Sunday at five. Special speaker Harry Johnson.

GIN: What's up — no way.

CHESTER: Sunday at 12 sharp! If you're late we're going to auction off a new Alpine Car Stereo.

SHAYNE P: What's your deal? — Chafe like a plaque bro.

TOM NORTON: Congratulations from your brothers on your new position!

LIMPY: Zero attendance doesn't cut it! Get in or get out!

WANTED: Someone to win a Peugeot pipeline or Mitebike. 10 speed. Talk to any Phi Tau member.

J.T.: No B-hood again — nothing like a hypocrite!!

DAVE GOLDMAN: I heard she stepped on your foot and you were finished. Purple Pig candidate for sure!

CHIP B: The skins lucked up again. They really hate me. Just wait till the boys from Dallas get their revenge just like Dunn did to Webb! Preesh, Foo.

CHRISTINE: Where you've been... Doesn't matter. Where you are... Touches my life. Where we might go together... Touches my dreams. Bob.

HAPPY: 20th birthday Linda. See ya Friday night!! Love, The Party Tigers.

WANTED

STEREO: System problem? Absolutely "no charge" for repair estimates at the Tech Shop. Call 757 "Nineteen Eighty" We thought you'd like to know.

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3rd Sensational Week
Starts Friday 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
George Burns in
"Oh God! You Devil" -PG
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Starts Friday
No Small Affair -R
LATE SHOW FRI-SAT
Open at 11:00pm
Starts at 11:30pm
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FEMALE: Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. \$145 month plus utilities. Can move in immediately. Nov. Rent already paid, start paying Dec. 1. Call 756-5847.

MALE: Needs roommate to share furnished trailer. Air cond. Washer, dryer, private room and bath, five minutes from campus and \$150 month, utilities included. 756-5197 nights.

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Darrell Speed has started the last season finale against Southern Miss.

Heath Th

BY SCOTT COOPER

Despite a rough and tumble performance last year, junior placekicker Jeff Heath is shining for the Pirates in '84.

"Jeff's having a great year," special teams coach John Patterson said. "He's done a great job coming off such an adverse year (last year) — it was simply sophomore jinx."

The Virginia Beach native has made 11 of 14 field goal attempts and is a perfect 20-20 in extra point attempts. Heath has scored 53 total points this year, making him in third place among ECUs all-time scoring leaders. He needs just 22 points to move into second place, while 40 points would make him tops in the Pirates history book.

Heath had an outstanding freshman season for ECU. He set a school record for most field goals (16) in a single season. He broke the school's record for the longest field goal (55 yards), which is also the longest field goal by a North Carolina player. His 16 field goals in 23 attempts gave him a 69.6 percent accuracy rate. Also, he was perfect in extra points (27-27).

Against Texas-Arlington, he set a school record with four goals, while setting an NCAA record for average distance of the four kicks (49.5). Heath was the



Pirate kicking sensation Jeff Heath Crumpler as ECU's all-time scoring



NEIL JOHNSON — ECU Photo Lab

Darrell Speed has started the last seven games at quarterback for the ECU football team, but in the Pirates' season finale against Southern Miss, he'll be replaced by redshirt freshman Ron Jones.

Heath Third All-Time Scorer

By SCOTT COOPER

Despite a rough and tumble performance last year, junior placekicker Jeff Heath is shining for the Pirates in '84.

"Jeff's having a great year," special teams coach John Patterson said. "He's done a great job coming off such an adverse year (last year) — it was simply a 'sophomore jinx'."

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Heath had an outstanding freshman season for ECU. He set a school record for most field goals (16) in a single season. He broke the school's record for the longest field goal (58 yards), which is also the longest field goal by a North Carolina player. His 16 field goals in 23 attempts gave him a 69.6 percent accuracy rate. Also, he was perfect in extra points (27-27).

Against Texas-Arlington, he set a school record with four field goals, while setting an NCAA record for average distance of the four kicks (49.5). Heath was the

finest first year kicker in the history of ECU, and his exploits earned him second team all-south independent honors in 1982.

Heath himself can't truly explain his outstanding freshman year. "I didn't really think that much about it," he said. "I just went out there and did it."

Although leading the Pirates in scoring with 55 points in 1983, Heath didn't enjoy the success he had in his freshman year. He missed three extra point attempts and only connected on nine of his 21 field goal tries. "I didn't really work as hard as I should have," Heath said. "I felt really bad for the team."

Heath really wanted to do well in his '84 campaign, so he did a lot of conditioning and lost 25 pounds to ready himself. "It's a real key to his success," Coach Patterson remarked. "He deserves a great deal of credit."

Heath's conditioning has helped his kicking game considerably. He also worked on his mechanical skills as well. "We went back to the basic fundamentals," Coach Patterson said. "We practiced on drill steps and getting the ball up."

Though last year's performance was mediocre, Heath earned ECAC South first team honors and was a member of the greatest team in Pirate football history. "It was really fun to play

for a winning team (8-3 and nationally ranked)," Heath commented.

This year the Pirates are struggling with a 2-8 record and Heath says it gets tough for players to keep their motivation going during such a season. "It's frustrating for us when our work just doesn't pay off. I really feel bad for the coaches, but we've got one more game, and hopefully we can finish with a win."

Although Heath has enjoyed considerable success while at ECU, he was also a star in high school. He lettered in soccer and football all three years at First Colonial High School, while being named all-beach, all-Tidewater and all-eastern regional. In his senior year, he was all-state and all-south honorable mention.

Heath is an all-around athlete according to Coach Patterson. He's very coordinated and runs the forty in 4.65 seconds. "Jeff's a good athlete and a free spirited young man," Patterson stated. "He's a very intense competitor who's always ready to play."

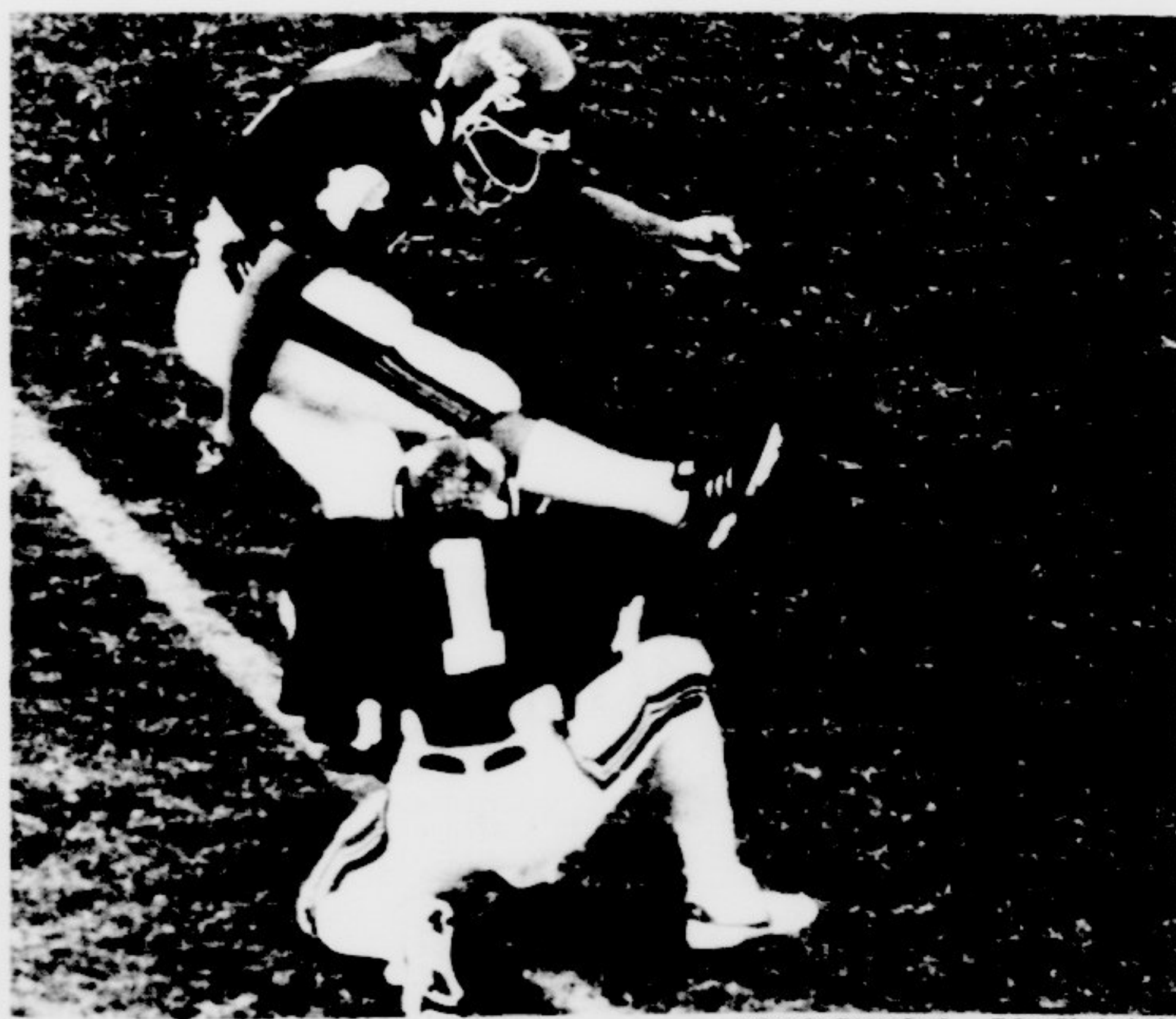
Jeff was not very highly recruited out of high school. However, he did receive letters from Richmond, UNC, N.C. State, Duke and Appalachian State. He said he chose ECU because of the enjoyable atmosphere. Also, "the coaching staff was sincere and seemed to care about the players."

"I think the world of Coach Emory. Also, the players were great people and were easy to get along with."

Although this season still has one game remaining, Heath is looking forward to next year with great optimism. "I'm aware of the all-time scoring record, but I plan to go out and do my best," Heath said. "We've seen the losing end of college football, but we're not losers here — we're going to go out and do our best."

"Jeff's a winner and he'll do whatever's necessary to help the team," Patterson exclaimed. "He's done everything we've asked and more (Heath also makes tackles on kick off returns)."

ECU fans can look for Jeff Heath in Pirate record books, because barring an injury, he'll become ECU's all-time leading scorer.



LOU CLEMENS — ECU Photo Lab

Pirate kicking sensation Jeff Heath is rapidly closing in on Carlester Crumpler as ECU's all-time scoring leader.

ECU Awaits Southern Miss

By BOB GENNERELLI

ECU Sports Information Director

ECU Head Coach Ed Emory stressed the importance of this week's 11th and final game of the 1984 season with the Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi at his weekly press luncheon.

"It is very important that we close this season on a positive note," said Emory, whose team enters Saturday's 1:30 p.m. kickoff in ECU's Ficklen Stadium at 2-8. "It is important to the kids that we have something positive to build on for the 1985 season."

"But that doesn't mean I am giving up on the older players," Emory said. "They will all get the chance to go out one last time and make ECU a winner. The seniors have given a lot to this program, and I'm going to give

them their chance to go out winners."

Southern Miss enters the game at 2-7 and has suffered a year very similar to ECU's. The Golden Eagles, always a power among Southern Independents, are experiencing their first losing season since 1976. The Pirates will be on the short side of the record for the first time since 1981.

"Southern Miss can play — we know they can play, and we will be ready," Emory said. "We've got problems, but hopefully we'll end this season 3-8. We had problems last season when we were 8-3, but the problems seem more evident when you're 2-8."

Emory did say he would start freshman Ron Jones at quarterback instead of Darrell Speed, who has started the last seven

games. Emory said the decision was based on Jones' play in last week's 42-24 loss to Southwestern Louisiana, but also said that Speed would play a great deal. Both have alternated at quarterback the last four games.

Emory also said sophomore defensive end Randy Watts was suspended for this week's game for missing a Tuesday morning meeting, while seniors Stefon Adams (free safety) and Damon Pope (tight end) have been suspended for disciplinary reasons.

Emory also said senior flanker/kick returner Henry Williams would miss his collegiate game Saturday because of a separated shoulder and broken collarbone he suffered in last week's loss to Southwestern Louisiana.

Inconsistency Plagues Eagles

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) —

Southern Mississippi Coach Jim Carmody says the Golden Eagles have a lot in common with this week's opponent, East Carolina.

"They are a team much like us," Carmody told reporters at his weekly news conference. "They've gone from an 8-3 record and a top 20 ranking a year ago, to 2-8 this year."

"But also like us, they lost a lot of seniors off that team last year," he added. "They've had some injury problems, but this also is their final game of the year, and we know they'll be ready to play."

The contest against the Pirates in Greenville, N.C., marks the last road game of 1984 for the Golden Eagles, 2-7. Carmody said injuries to key players con-

tinue to affect his team heading into Saturday's game.

USM starting quarterback Robert Duckworth has missed the last two games with a deep thigh bruise, and he is listed as questionable for this week. Backup quarterback Timmy Byrd is out for the season after undergoing knee surgery last week, and starting defensive tackle Richard Byrd, nursing a knee injury suffered last week in practice, is listed as doubtful for Saturday.

The injuries, combined with offensive inconsistency plaguing the Eagles much of the season, also figured last week, Carmody said.

In their 22-0 homecoming loss to Northwestern Louisiana, USM mounted only 128 yards in total

offense. "I thought the offensive situation would improve after a week's work with quarterbacks Tommy Compton and Andrew Anderson," Carmody said. "But, we again didn't get the job done, and it's very disappointing to us."

Carmody also was disappointed in USM's defensive showing last week.

"I thought we played a strong first quarter," he said, "but after they scored that first touchdown, our efforts seemed to drop off for the remainder of the game."

Carmody said he and his staff selected tight end Robert Ray Stallings on offense; linebacker Greg Haeusler on defense; and noseguard Steve Hendricks on special teams as players of the week for Southern Mississippi.

Manwaring A Proven Winner

By RICK McCORMAC

Staff Writer

Emily Manwaring, new Lady Pirate basketball coach, is a proven winner in many sports at many levels of competition.

Manwaring has coached teams in volleyball and softball as well as basketball, and led teams into national tournament competition, while coaching eleven All-Americans.

She started her coaching career at Portland High in Michigan, where she was 45-7 with three league championships and a state semi-finalist team.

After three seasons at Portland High, Manwaring took control of the Jackson Community College basketball team and led them to a 55-9 record over three seasons for a .859 winning percentage.

Manwaring's JCC teams won three conference titles and finished second in the nation one of those years.

She also coached the volleyball team to a 58-12 overall record, and led them to two sixth place finishes in the NJCAA tournament.

After coaching at JCC, Manwaring went to San Francisco State, a Division II school.

In six years of coaching the Gators basketball team, she won four consecutive coach-of-the-year awards in the Northern California Athletic Conference, while receiving five consecutive post-season berths and three consecutive conference titles.

Manwaring, who has a B.S. degree in physical education and a Master's in sports education from Michigan State, has coached basketball for twelve years, winning ten conference championships.

During that span, Manwaring has a 197-72 record. Her record just in the collegiate ranks is a sparkling 152-65, with six conference championships and six nationally ranked teams in only eight years.

Manwaring, who was successful at the Division II level, is not worried about making the move up to the Division I level. "Basketball is basketball at any level. The biggest difference is the ability of the players," Manwaring said. "My style and philosophy will remain the same."

Manwaring, who has had coaching success in many sports, also enjoys participating in them. "I've always liked all sports — bowling, golf, field hockey,

lacrosse and billiards."

"I've always played sports just as something to do. Once I was a lifeguard and didn't even know how to swim, so I know I can handle anything."

Manwaring moved all the way across the country to take the ECU coaching position. "There is no comparison geographically between Greenville and San Francisco, but that doesn't mean I don't like it here," Manwaring said.

"I'm in a great situation here, and it was a great opportunity for me to move up the coaching ladder," Manwaring said. "The thing that really makes the program here is the fan support."

Manwaring brought assistant coach Joanne Bly with her from San Francisco State, while retaining Laurie Sikes as one of Cathy Andruzzi's assistants.

Bly, in addition to on the floor coaching, also handles the scheduling of opponents, trying to build a Division I schedule. She played Division I basketball at Ohio State and Long Beach State. When Bly was at OSU, the Buckeyes were two-time Big Ten champions and ranked 15th in the nation.

While at Long Beach State, Bly played with Olympians Cindy Nobles and Latanya Pollard in route to a Western Collegiate championship and a fifth place

national finish.

Bly, who is 25 years old, and a native of Wooster, Ohio, who owns a B.S. degree in Physical Education and a Masters in Sports Psychology from the University of California, Berkeley.

Laurie Sikes, Manwaring's other assistant, played basketball at ECU for two years, transferring to ECU from Peace College.

Sikes, 25, spent a year on Cathy Andruzzi's staff after graduating from ECU. Sikes will serve as an on-the-floor coach, while also coordinating team travel.

"She has really been a big help," Manwaring said of Sikes. "She was here before and really knows a Division I system in terms of organization."

"Not only does my staff have a thorough knowledge of the game of basketball," Manwaring continued, "they also have the experience of playing at the Division I level."

"My playing experience in three different collegiate sports, and the fact that I had a military style coach at Ohio State for two years, helps me understand what the players were going through when we got here," Bly said.

"I love the support we have been getting from the athletic ad-

See MANWARING, Page 10

Christopher Newport Dumps Booters, 3-2

By SCOTT POWERS

Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU soccer team played their fourth match in three days yesterday and fell to Christopher Newport in overtime by the score of 3-2 in the final game of the 1984 season.

The match was also the third overtime match of the four, and the fatigue began to show about midway through the second half as Christopher Newport, outmaneuvered and outplayed throughout most of the day, began to find cracks in the ECU defense.

It was another very physical match for the booters, and as the game went on, the wear and tear began to show as the team was not able to mount many strong offensives.

The match was tied 1-1 at the half, with ECU controlling the tempo of the game throughout the period.

ECU broke out on top about midway through the second half when Brian Colgan, taking a pass from Mark Hardy, scored for the Pirates, making the score 2-1.

It looked as if the game would end that way until Christopher Newport was awarded a penalty try with less than a minute left and converted after Pirate goalie Jesse Daugherty had made and excellent save but lost control for an easy CN tap-in.

The teams played to a standoff in the first overtime period as neither team could capitalize on the opportunities that arose.

It looked as if the game would end up in a tie until with just under five minutes left in the second overtime a Christopher Newport score gave them a 3-2 lead. CN then held off a late ECU charge to seal the victory.

The loss dropped the Pirates to 3-16-2 as they end their season.

Pirates Impressive At Home

The Long And Winding Road: With last week's 42-24 loss to Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, La., the East Carolina football team finished the 1984 season with an 0-7 record on the road, the first time the Pirates have been winless on the road since the 1948 season (when ECU posted an overall record of 0-9).

This season was the third that head coach Ed Emory had to play seven games away from Greenville, N.C., and this ranks as his worst effort on the road as a head coach in five seasons. Emory's four previous road records were 2-4, 2-4, 3-4 and 4-3, with the 1983 season seeing the Pirates beating Missouri, Southern Miss and North Carolina State on the road. The losses came against Florida State (47-46), Florida (24-17) and 1983 national champion Miami-Florida (12-7).

ECU's worst road mark in recent years before this season was the 2-5 record the Pirates posted in 1970 under Mike McGee (ECU finished that season with an overall mark of 3-8).

Home Sweet Home: East Carolina will be trying for its fourth straight winning season in Ficklen Stadium Saturday when the Pirates host the Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi.

ECU is an impressive 10-1 over the last three seasons in the friendly confines of Ficklen Stadium, including back-to-back 4-0 campaigns under Emory in 1982 and 1983. This season the Pirates are 2-1, losing to Temple 17-0 on Sept. 1, beating Georgia Southern 34-27 on Sept. 22 and East Tennessee State 24-6 on Oct. 20. In fact, the loss to Temple snapped an eight-game home winning streak for the Pirates that dated back to the 1982 season.

The Pirates are an impressive 15-6 (.714) in Ficklen Stadium since 1980. Emory's first season as head coach. The Pirates have not suffered through a losing season in Ficklen since 1980 (2-3), with that season being their only losing one at home in 14 years. Before 1980 you have to go back

Manwaring

Continued From Page 9

ministration and the community," Bly added. "I appreciate the team's hard-working character — it makes it a joy to come to work."

Sikes said she enjoys coaching more than she did playing, and that it was time for a coaching change. "Change is good for anybody," Sikes said. "At first the players had a hard time adjusting to Coach Manwaring since her coaching philosophy is so much different than that of Andruzzi's, but now they've adjusted."

If Coach Manwaring's past record is any indication, the Lady Pirates are going to win many games in the future, and thanks to her coaching philosophy, they should be a team to watch during the upcoming season.

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to 1970, under Mike McGee, to find the Pirates' last losing season in Ficklen (1-3).

Nichols Hot: Senior flanker Ricky Nichols has found himself a popular target for quarterbacks the last three weeks.

The 5-10, 170-pound Chesapeake, VA, native has now caught 24 passes for 464 yards and four touchdowns in 1984, his best season by far as a Pirate. Prior to 1984, Nichols' most productive year was as a sophomore when he grabbed 13 passes for 265 yards and two touchdowns.

Nichols' 464 yards puts him in the No. 9 spot on ECU's season reception yardage list while his three catches for 69 yards against Southwestern Louisiana last week moved him into the No. 3 spot on the school's all-time yardage list. He now has 1,157 career yards, leaving him just 36 yards shy of the No. 2 spot (Tim Dameron, 1,193 yards) with one game to play.

Nichols also hooked up with quarterback Ron Jones for a 53-yard pass play at USL, marking the third time this season Nichols has been involved with a pass play of 50 yards or more. Prior to USL, his two other grabs of 50 or more went for touchdowns (64 against South Carolina and 59 against Georgia Southern).

Nichols also has 61 career receptions, putting him fourth on that all-time list. Nichols trails Dick Corrada (79), Dave Bumgarner (74) and Terry Gallaher (72) with one game to play. Nichols also needs just five catches for the best season by an ECU receiver since 1982.

Heath And The Record Book: Jeff Heath's six points in last week's game with Southwestern Louisiana pushed the junior from Virginia Beach, VA, closer to the No. 2 spot on ECU's career scoring list.

Heath, with 53 points this season, has 183 points for his three-year career with the Pirates. He needs only 22 points to pass Dave Alexander (204 points) for the No. 2 spot and 40 points to become the school's all-time scoring leader. Heath should easily surpass ECU's all-time leading scorer, Carlester Crumpler (222 points) before finishing his eligibility following the 1985 season.

Heath also owns the school's career field goal mark as he now has 36 in his three seasons.

Baker Cracks Top 10: Junior tailback Tony Baker, with 452 yards rushing this season, has broken into ECU's career top 10 rushers.

The High Point, NC, native now has 1,812 yards in three years with the Pirates, putting him in the No. 9 spot behind 1983 graduate Earnest Byner (2,049 yards).

Common Opponents: The Pirates and Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi (2-7) share only one common opponent during the 1984 season. Both have played the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana with the same result — a loss. ECU dropped a 42-24 decision to USL last week in Lafayette, LA, while Southern Miss was on the short side of a 13-7 score two weeks ago (Oct. 27), also in Lafayette, LA.

Eagles Limping: Both ECU and Southern Miss are experiencing the same problems in 1984 as both are in the midst of disappointing seasons.

The Golden Eagles, always a power among Southern Independents, are suffering through their first losing season since 1976 when they posted a 3-8 mark. That season saw the

Golden Eagles 1-8 after nine games before winning their last two.

Never in the school's history has USM won only two games in a season. Since 1937 the Golden Eagles' worst record would be that 3-8 campaign of 1976. In fact, the Eagles have experienced only five losing seasons in 47 years of football, counting the 1984 season.

Since that 3-8 season of 1976, Southern Miss is an impressive 56-41-2.

Speed Moving Up: Since getting his first start back on Sept. 22, sophomore quarterback Darrell Speed has steadily moved up the statistical ladder.

Speed, who has passed for 782 yards this season, needs just 210 yards against Southern Miss this week to move into 10th place on ECU's career yardage list. He needs only 24 yards passing to move into 10th place on ECU's season passing list, 67 to move into No. 9, 160 to move into No. 8, 163 to move into No. 7 and 223 to move into No. 6.

On the completion lists, Speed is already No. 10 on the season list and needs just three to move into No. 9, four to move into No. 8, six to move into No. 7, 12 to move into No. 6 and 13 to move into No. 5. He is No. 9 on the career completion list with his 60 and needs just 16 to become No. 8.

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Sport Clubs

By JEANETTE ROTH

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That program includes the many sports clubs at ECU, and although a separate member of the intramural department, these clubs continue to wage successful campaigns.

Many students who participate in sports clubs are never recognized for their outstanding achievements. This season, three members of the ECU Rugby Club were chosen to participate on the 1984-85 North Carolina (under age 23) select side team. Alan Blankenship, Ralph Campano and Bill Zimmerman will play on the team comprised of the best players within the North Carolina Rugby Football Union. These men, along with students from nine universities, will travel to several matches along the east coast. Congratulations to these three sport club participants for bringing recognition to both ECU and the IRS.

The ECU Women's Team Handball club travels to Fort Meade, Md., Nov. 17-18. Teams attending the tournament include West Point, the Greater Washington Handball Club, Ohio State, Garden City and the

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WAKE FOREST at DUKE
GEORGIA at FLORIDA
FLA ST at SOUTH CAR.
GA. TECH at UNC
HOUSTON at TEXAS
MICH ST at IOWA
MARYLAND at MIAMI
MISSOURI at OKLA ST
N.C. STATE at UVA
PURDUE at WISCONSIN
WASHINGTON at USC
TENNESSEE at MEMPHIS ST
TCU at TEXAS TECH

POWERS

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 LSU
 UK
 BC
 Clemson
 Wake
 Florida
 FSU
 Ga. Tech
 Texas
 Iowa
 Miami
 Okla. St.
 UVA
 Purdue
 Washington
 UT
 TCU

SAD SAM

So. Miss
 LSU
 UK
 BC
 Clemson
 Wake
 Florida
 FSU
 Ga. Tech
 Houston
 Mich. St.
 Miami
 Okla. St.
 NCSU
 Purdue
 Washington
 UT
 TCU

MAROSCHAK

So. Miss
 LSU
 Vandy
 BC
 Clemson
 Wake
 Georgia
 South Car.
 Ga. Tech
 Texas
 Iowa
 Miami
 Okla. St.
 UVA
 Wisconsin
 Washington
 UT
 TCU

MEWS

So. Miss
 LSU
 UK
 BC
 Clemson
 Wake
 Florida
 South Car.
 Ga. Tech
 Texas
 Iowa
 Miami
 Okla. St.
 UVA
 Wisconsin
 Washington
 UT
 TCU

RIDEOUT

So. Miss.
 LSU
 Vandy
 BC
 Va. Tech
 Duke
 Florida
 South Car.
 Ga. Tech
 Texas
 Mich. St.
 Miami
 Okla. St.
 UVA
 Wisconsin
 USC
 UT
 Texas Tech

JENDRASIAK

So. Miss
 LSU
 Vandy
 BC
 Clemson
 Wake
 Florida
 South Car.
 Ga. Tech
 Texas
 Iowa
 Miami
 Okla. St.
 UVA
 Purdue
 Washington
 UT
 TCU

Sport Clubs Active

By JEANETTE ROTH
 Staff Writer

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The ECU Women's Team Handball club travels to Fort Meade, Md., Nov. 17-18. Teams attending the tournament include Washington Handball Club, Ohio State, Garden City and the

Swim and Sport Club. If you want to witness a fast and exciting sport, come by Memorial Gym and watch the women play every Monday from 9-11 p.m.

Intramural activities continue with semi-finals in racquetball singles. In the open division, four participants remain and will battle it out for the championship. Al Smith will slam against Chris Houk, while Raymond Song takes on Barry Scott for a chance at the finals. Intermediate division semi-finalists include Tom Stapleton, David Patten and Dean Woolford.

Although most IRS bowling teams have only rolled two to three games, several teams have unblemished records. In the women's divisions, residence hall *Wild Ones* and sorority *Alpha Phi* boast 2-0 records. *Tootsie Bowlers*, in the women's residence hall league, hold a 3-0 lead over opponents.

The men will try to beat the records of *College Hill Crew* and *Avcock Pinbusters*, framing the others with 2-0 records.

Co-rec flag football playoffs continue as the *Love Brothers*, *Sig Ep & Friends*, *Hillbillies* and *Chaos*, won big beating opponents by a total of 150 to 39 points. *Third Regiment*, favored to take the championship, has not yet played. The finals are tonight at 7 p.m.

Powers Nears 100

	Last Week	Overall	Pct.	Games Behind
Scott Powers	14-4	99-42	.702	—
Sad Sam	13-5	94-47	.667	5
Tina Maroschak	15-3	93-48	.660	6
Randy Mews	13-5	91-50	.645	8
Greg Rideout	11-7	85-56	.603	14
Jennifer Jendrasiak	11-7	84-57	.596	15

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SAT. NOV. 10th

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 FRYER PARTS OR GRADE A

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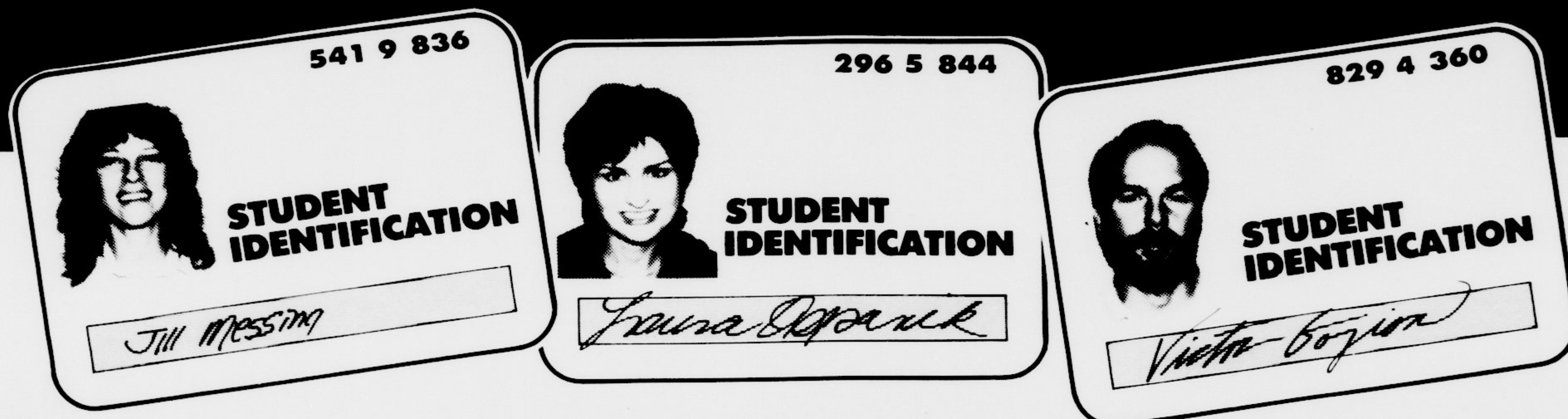
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