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Martin Seeks United Future At Inauguration Ceremony

By GREG RIDEOUT

RALEIGH — James Grubbs Martin became North Carolina's 65th governor Saturday, saying that the "future calls us together in a spirit of unity." North Carolina Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph Branch administered the oath of office at 12:30 p.m., and the 49-year-old former Congressman officially took charge of the state's highest office from James B. Hunt Jr.

In an 18-minute speech, Martin sought to heal the divisiveness resulting from the recent bitter election season. "For today we are all Democrats, we are all Republicans... Today, we are all North Carolinians, one united state."

Martin emphasized his commitment to business. "I believe deeply in our system of private enterprise, based on traditional principles of self-reliance," the new governor said. "Yes, I am for business. We all should be — that's where jobs come from."

Martin stressed his concern for North Carolina's traditional industries — textiles, furniture and

tobacco — saying "we must make a special effort to champion their interests as they face a rising level of subsidized competition from other nations. Martin also recognized outgoing Gov. Hunt's leadership in bringing high-technology firms to the state."

The pomp and circumstance of the day, which included a thundering 19-gun salute and the flying over of three C-130s and 14 helicopters, was lightened up by laughter as Martin and the council of state officials injected humor into the affair. Martin, only the second Republican governor this century, jokingly pointed out that former Gov. James E. Holshouser, who was sitting on the dais, would no longer have an asterisk by his name.

The inauguration of Martin capped a Cinderella campaign that capitalized on a bitter Democratic gubernatorial primary and a landslide reelection win by Ronald Reagan. The six-term congressman ran on a conservative, pro-business plat-

form and indicated in his speech his plans to remove "unique taxes that impose a competitive disadvantage on North Carolina businesses and workers."

The Iredell county resident takes office from Hunt at a time when the state Republican party is at a zenith. The new governor hopes to make his party competitive with the Democrats in the state. Martin's speech emphasized this and the bipartisanship necessary for Martin to get proposals passed by the Democrats in the General Assembly.

Martin said he, like his predecessors, would be an "education governor." He stressed the need to pay good teachers more money. "We must carefully develop incentives for excellence that will win the confidence of teachers: that the better they are and the better they become, the better they will be paid."

The ECU Marching Pirates played their copyright version of the National Anthem during the ceremonies, fulfilling a campaign promise made by Martin during a visit to ECU in July.



Jim Martin was sworn in as the state's 65th governor Saturday in Raleigh. The ECU Marching Pirates played at the inauguration, fulfilling a promise Martin made while visiting ECU last summer.



GARY PATTERSON — ECU Photo Lab

Financial Aid Director Retires After 20 Years

By HAROLD JOYNER

Assistant News Editor

After 20 years as ECU's first financial aid director, Robert M. Boudreaux is retiring.

Before coming to ECU, Boudreaux served 20 years in the U.S. Marine Corps, retiring at Cherry Point. He came to ECU in 1965 and received his BS Degree in Social Studies and later his master's degree in Education.

Boudreaux said he enjoyed helping students obtain financial aid, knowing they would be able to further their education. He

also said he enjoyed working with the students and developing a close relationship with them, as well as with the various departments on campus. "The business office, and in particular, Vice-Chancellor Gil Moore, have helped the financial aid office tremendously. I really appreciated their cooperation," he said.

The financial aid office has seen many changes during its 20 years on campus and Boudreaux said there is more money today for the student than 10 to 15 years ago. Also, the amount of money



Boudreaux

given out by the financial aid office has changed. Four years ago, according to Boudreaux, students relied on gifts of money to support their education. "Today, more than half of the money given out is through loans," he said.

The small staff has had to en-

See BOUDREAUX, Page 3

Marching Pirates Play It Up

By HAROLD JOYNER

Assistant News Editor

One of newly-elected governor James G. Martin's campaign promises was that if he was elected, the ECU Marching Pirates would play at his inauguration. He kept his promise and last Saturday thousands of people across the state saw and heard the ECU Marching Pirates performing beside Martin.

"This was probably the biggest moment for the band in my four years with them," said Mike Pollard, head drum major for the Marching Pirates. "It was a big honor for us to be asked and a bigger thrill for us to be there."

The band also received additional exposure and many people got to hear ECU's copyright version of the National Anthem, he said.

The Marching Pirates encountered a small problem when they were asked to cover for the Charlotte Symphony, which could not play due to the weather. "We weren't the least bit nervous," Pollard said, "and we winged it off with no problems." The band was prepared, as usual, and entertained the crowd with various show music performed during ECU football games. "We always look out for the unexpected," Pollard said.

Martin was impressed with the Marching Pirates when he visited

one of ECU's football games, according to Thomas Goolsby, faculty advisor to the band. "Gov. Martin has always had some interest in music," Goolsby said. "He was a former musician for the Charlotte Symphony and he has composed and arranged music for his church. I am glad the band is getting this exposure and I'm also really proud of their performance."

Pollard also said he was very proud of the band's performance and complimented them on their unity. "We take pride in being one big happy family. I am glad they were able to partake in this exciting event."

Major Attractions Committee Continues Search For Bands

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

News Editor

Due to scheduling conflicts and the unavailability of bands, the ECU Major Attractions Committee is once again having difficulty booking a spring concert.

According to committee chairman Mike McPartland, bands have been lined up to perform twice, but have been unable to sign contracts both times. The latest band to back out is The Kinks. McPartland said the band was tentatively scheduled to perform Jan. 22, but due to travel problems will not be able to per-

form then.

McPartland said booking a band involves a great deal of advance planning. Minges Coliseum must be available and many of the open dates do not coincide with the open dates for bands.

In addition, McPartland said, the Major Attractions Committee has a limited budget with which to work. The last major concert held at ECU was in October 1983. The Charlie Daniels Band and Marshall Tucker performed a less-than-successful concert, leaving the committee with a deficit of \$13,545. This money was taken out of the committee's

budget.

As a result, any expenditure over the limited amount of money available will have to be approved by the Student Union Programming Board, a process McPartland says is also time-consuming.

As an example of the problems the committee has had, McPartland said a number of bands were pursued last semester. "We tried Jimmy Buffet because we had gotten a lot of positive feedback from committees and students, but when we tried to book him, he had changed agencies and his tour dates were not

available. We were ready to go when that fell out from under us," he said.

"The Kinks were supposed to be available for this month and they were the number one choice of the committee." However, the band did not want to travel from Atlanta to perform on Jan. 22.

McPartland said whenever there is a date scheduled, the committee has to arrange to obtain Minges Coliseum. "Ken Karr and Bill Cain have done and excellent job working with us," McPartland said. "Cain has cancelled classes and practices to

try to work for the Kinks show."

The Kinks will be available to perform in February, but there are problems with Minges being booked for basketball games. "Often the committee is in a powerless position," McPartland said.

In addition, he said, "it's often not a big incentive for a band to come and play here when they can get double the capacity in Raleigh or Greensboro. Bands aren't playing the college circuit as much."

The committee is currently rock'n'roll oriented, McPartland

said, "but we haven't turned away from other alternatives. We need to get a top band in to satisfy a majority of the students."

The major problem, McPartland said, lies with outside factors, such as the fees charged by bands. He also said that "if the next show is not a success, I can't see how the committee can keep going — we're not in a position to lose money."

"It's frustrating to get psyched for a concert and for it to fall through, but I don't give up hope," he said.

Emory Seeks \$431,000; Negotiations Resume This Week

By RANDY MEWS

Sports Editor

Negotiations are scheduled to resume this week involving more than \$431,000 former ECU head football coach Ed Emory is seeking in salary and benefits from the university.

Emory, who was fired Dec. 10 with three years remaining on his contract, said the figure was very conservative and did not include money he could have made from his football camp or "the damage they have done to me, my family and my profession."

Emory's lawyer, Marvin Blount of Greenville, came up with the \$431,000 figure after disputing a letter Emory received from ECU Chancellor John Howell on how the contract would be settled.

Howell said the contract provided that if Emory was fired, the university would continue to pay the full amount of his salary if he remained unemployed, or an amount that would make his monthly income equal his current salary if he took a job paying

less.

Emory also had the option of taking a lump sum of \$50,000 on Jan. 31, 1985. However, he also found that option unacceptable.

Although Howell's letter provided Emory with the salary he would have received had he not been fired, Blount said there were "consequential damages" that were not covered by the contract.

The following is a breakdown of the amount Blount says Emory is entitled to over the next three years:

- \$156,000 in salary.
- \$144,000 for Emory's television show.
- \$45,000 to buy out the remaining years of Emory's state retirement fund so that he can draw full benefits from the system.
- \$40,500 for two University-owned vehicles which Emory used.
- \$15,660 for the continuation of Emory's present medical insurance plan.
- \$13,950 for speaking engagements.
- \$7,800 for radio fees.

- \$3,000 for commercials with Nike shoe company and Wilson sporting goods.
- \$2,700 for club dues.
- \$2,658 for reimbursements from a coaching clinic Emory annually attended.

The salary and benefits total \$431,268, although Blount said

University lawyer Dave Stevens said the school does plan on buying out Emory's contract, but Blount warns if an acceptable amount is not offered, "we will file a lawsuit."

the figure could be used to negotiate a possible settlement.

University lawyer Dave Stevens said the school does plan on buying out Emory's contract, but Blount warns if an acceptable amount is not offered, "we will file a lawsuit."

Negotiations are expected to

last for several weeks due to the enormous difference between the amount Emory is seeking and that offered by the university. But in the meantime, many observers are still wondering why Emory was fired.

Proponents of the former ECU graduate said Emory was given no warning, no opportunity to defend himself and no explanation for the action. In fact, Emory himself said he was given every assurance two months ago by Tom Bennett, board of trustees member and athletic committee chairman, that his position was secure.

"Tom Bennett came to see me after the Southern Mississippi game (ECU's last game of the season) and said everything was fine," Emory explained. "He said he just wanted to share his support and wished me well in recruiting."

Emory compiled a 26-29 record during his five years at the Pirate helm and had been given a contract extension after the 1983 season when he posted an 8-3

record and vaulted his team into the Top 20.

This year, however, ECU concluded their worst season in more than a decade by falling to 2-9, but university officials emphasized that the record had little to do with Emory's dismissal.

The decision to actually fire Emory came as a result of meetings between Howell, Athletic Director Ken Karr and the five-member athletic committee of the board of trustees. The athletic committee originally made the recommendation to fire Emory, and two weeks later the action was carried out in the form of a prepared statement issued by Howell.

"After considering the current status of our football program and contemplating the future of that program, we have decided to make a personnel change in the head football coaching position. Consequently we have met with Coach Ed Emory and terminated his services as head football coach."

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Emory

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Announcements

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers and sisters of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to extend a cordial invitation to anyone interested in attending our rush parties on Jan. 21-23. We are located at 505 E. 5th St. across from the Janus art building. Please feel free to drop by the house any time beforehand and meet us because we're looking forward to meeting all of you. 752-2941 or 752-2502.

ECU Biology Club

All biology club members and prospects please mark your calendar for Mon. Jan. 14th. Please note that our meetings have been changed to Mon. nights so as to facilitate larger attendance and fewer conflicts with other campus organizations. The meeting will be held in room 8N-102 in the biology building at 7:00 p.m. Our featured speaker will be a representative of the Lions Club who will give a presentation on how to become an organ donor. Members first of the semester attendance is a must!

Public Safety

& Traffic Services

It is anticipated that the Department of Public Safety and Traffic Services will move from the Howard House, 1001 east 10th St. to the large white house at 626 east 10th St. during the period Dec. 11-31, 1984. At this time, it is planned that the Traffic Services office will open for business as usual on Jan. 2, 1985 at the new location. However, individuals may experience some difficulty in contacting the office by telephone until about Jan. 15, 1985. Communications and some police operations will remain at the Howard House until a new communication center is completed at the 10th street location. Your cooperation is solicited.

ECU Frisbee Club

The ECU Frisbee club and the ultimate frisbee play Frisbee every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the bottom of College Hill Drive. Anybody that likes to play Frisbee is welcome to join in. Be there or be obnoxious.

Alcohol and Drug Program

Help promote responsible drinking. Become a part of C.A.D.P. The first meeting of the new year will begin at 4 p.m. on Thurs. Jan. 10, in ECU Hall, room 218. All interested persons please attend.

Ski Snowshoe

Spring Break
Beginners, intermediates and hotdoggers, one and all, enroll in Phye 1150 (beginning snowshoe) and spend your spring break on the slopes at Snowshoe West Va. having the time of your life learning to ski or sign up for Phye 1152 (advanced). There's a course for all levels. There will be an organizational meeting on Jan. 8 at 4 p.m. in memorial gym room 108 for all interested persons. Non-credit participants are welcome aboard also. Come see the slide show, register for the trip and talk with your buddies. Contact Ms. Jo Saunders at 757-6000 - memorial gym 205 for more information.

Community Calendar

Fri. Jan. 11: Film "Not a Love Story" 7 p.m. in Cross Chemistry Auditorium at Duke University. Sat. Jan. 12: Symposium "Is There a Relationship Between Pornography and Sexual Violence?" Both events sponsored by Pornography Awareness, Inc. in cooperation with Duke University Women's Studies Program. Event is free, open to the public over age 18.

Episcopal Service

A student Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tuesday evening, Jan. 8 in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 406 4th St. (one block from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadgen, celebrating. Supper will follow.

Haircuts

Only \$5 by Heats up Wed. Jan. 9 and Thurs. Jan. 10 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in room 205 in the Allied Health Building, sponsored by the East Carolina Student Committee Occupational Therapy Assoc. All proceeds go to the United Cerebral Palsy. Telephone.

IFC

There will be an IFC meeting Tues. Jan. 8th at 5 in the Mendenhall multi-purpose room. The main topic of discussion will be rush. All fraternity presidents and representatives must attend.

Student

Homecoming Committee
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Congratulations Phi pledge class! New brothers inducted Fall, 1984, are Leigh Ann Doub, Clara Ellis, Kathryn Lindsey, Melody O'Brien, and Leann Weeks. Great job guys!

Navigators

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LES TODD - ECU News Bureau

SGA President John Rainey met with UNC system President William Friday at a recent meeting held at ECU. Friday will retire this summer and the search has begun for a successor.

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Grad Student To Central A

By JENNIFER JENDRAIAK
News Editor

Saving lives of residents along the Nicaraguan-Honduran border and affecting U.S. foreign policy are two of the goals of an ECU student spending this semester in Nicaragua as a participant in the Witness for Peace program.

Mike Hamer, a graduate student in the Department of English, will be spending the next six months in Nicaragua with the program, which he said was started in the fall of 1983 when members of the American clergy visited Nicaragua to observe action along the Honduran border.

"The Nicaraguan people said that while the Americans were there, the contra-rebels weren't coming across the border and killing anybody or blowing up libraries and schools, so they asked the Americans to come back," Hamer said.

Hamer's work will have two facets, he said. The first will be simply appearing as a non-violent presence and monitoring attacks on the border. "This will definitely not be the fun part," he said, adding that some group members have been the first to discover victims of attacks. Hamer's other purpose will be to share his experiences with others upon his return to the states.

"I hope to go down as a reporter with an open mind and interview a lot of people," he said.

Boudreaux Reflects On ECU Career

Continued from Page One

counter many students seeking financial aid. "Some students," he said, "don't understand that the financial aid office has to follow certain federal regulations. A student's financial request may be denied, simply because of some regulation." Students who think they may qualify, but don't, often become very upset, Boudreaux said. "We simply explain the situation and regulations to them and give them our sympathies. Most of the students understand, but there's always a few who don't."

Currently, there is a government proposal to place a limit on the amount of financial aid a student can receive each year. Boudreaux said he feels this will not affect ECU as much as it will private universities. "Because tuition is often higher at private universities than at public ones," he said, "the student is going to have to receive money elsewhere to help defray the cost of education if this proposal is passed."

Boudreaux said he encourages everyone to apply for some type of financial aid during their college career. "Some students have no idea they qualify for financial assistance and by not trying they'll never know."

Boudreaux said he has no immediate plans for his retirement but is enjoying the rest after 40 years of work. He hinted that he may find some part-time employment to keep him occupied, "but right now, I've got my eye on a couple of fishing poles and I plan to make full use of them very soon," he said.

Boudreaux was presented with a plaque in appreciation of his years of service at a recent staff meeting of the Division of Student Life. Dr. Elmer Meyer, Jr., vice chancellor for Student Life said, "for 20 years he has given much of his life to the complex financial aid needs of ECU students. We wish he would stay, but we are grateful for the many years of outstanding service he has rendered to the university and its students."

Meyer said Karen Barbee, long-time assistant director of Student Financial Aid, would serve as acting director until a successor to Boudreaux is named.

**Read
The
Classifieds**

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SGA President John Rainey met with UNC system President William Friday at a recent meeting held at ECU. Friday will retire this summer and the search has begun for a successor.

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Grad Student To Central A

By JENNIFER JENDRAIAK

Saving lives of residents along the Nicaraguan-Honduran border and affecting U.S. foreign policy are two of the goals of an ECU student spending this semester in Nicaragua as a participant in the Witness for Peace program.

Mike Hamer, a graduate student in the Department of English, will be spending the next six months in Nicaragua with the program, which he said was started in the fall of 1983 when members of the American clergy visited Nicaragua to observe action along the Honduran border.

"The Nicaraguan people said that while the Americans were there, the contra-rebels weren't coming across the border and killing anybody or blowing up libraries and schools, so they asked the Americans to come back," Hamer said.

Hamer's work will have two facets, he said. The first will be simply appearing as a non-violent presence and monitoring attacks on the border. "This will definitely not be the fun part," he said, adding that some group members have been the first to discover victims of attacks. Hamer's other purpose will be to share his experiences with others upon his return to the states.

"I hope to go down as a reporter with an open mind and interview a lot of people," he said.

Boudreaux Reflects On ECU Career

Continued from Page One

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Boudreaux said he encourages everyone to apply for some type of financial aid during their college career. "Some students have no idea they qualify for financial assistance and by not trying they'll never know."

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Boudreaux was presented with a plaque in appreciation of his years of service at a recent staff meeting of the Division of Student Life. Dr. Elmer Meyer, Jr., vice chancellor for Student Life said, "for 20 years he has given much of his life to the complex financial aid needs of ECU students. We wish he would stay, but we are grateful for the many years of outstanding service he has rendered to the university and its students."

Meyer said Karen Barbee, long-time assistant director of Student Financial Aid, would serve as acting director until a successor to Boudreaux is named.

Read
The
Classifieds

Grad Student Goes To Central America

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"I hope to go down as a reporter with an open mind and interview a lot of people," he said.

Hamer said he first became interested in the program while doing work to help feed the hungry. "If you see clearly there is a connection between political processes and hunger then it's good if you can do something about it. I have a pretty deep conviction that to affect political processes that are repressive toward people is more important than the actual hunger work," he said.

Following a month spent in Mexico City studying Spanish, Hamer will train for two weeks in Managua and then be sent to a border area where he will also host visiting delegations of Americans.

He stressed that the people involved in the program are "not a bunch of radical leftists, they are mostly religious people who have actually done work in Nicaragua or other Central American areas."

Hamer said he also hopes to be able to study the music of the area, saying the arts are "very alive" in Nicaragua. "I'm very anxious to shed light on the situation as a writer and a musician," he said.

Some of Hamer's experiences will appear in a column in The East Carolinian this spring.

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Scheduling Changes In Student Transit

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

A scheduling change has been made in the SGA student transit system, according to Transit Manager Marshall Tucker. This change was effective Monday.

Tucker said the evening route has been expanded to serve more areas. The Gold route will leave Mendenhall Student Center at 5:30 p.m., go to Farm Fresh and Kroger and then pick up the apartment complexes on the Pur-

ple Route. The bus will then run on an hourly schedule until approximately 8:50 p.m.

"If people are using it, we will keep the route that way. If not, we will run every 30 minutes, dropping the Purple," Tucker said.

Tucker said the change has been made to accommodate students who do not want to leave campus at 5 p.m. He said anyone with suggestions or questions should contact him at the Transit Office in Mendenhall.

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Boudreaux Reflects On ECU Career

Continued from Page One

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January 8, 1985

OPINION

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Gov. Topics

Advice For Gov. Martin

North Carolina crowned its conservatism Saturday with the swearing in of James G. Martin as the state's 65th governor. Our state got in Martin what it really wanted in the Senate: a cross between Helms and Hunt. Martin is smooth, well-educated and good-looking like Hunt and conservative and schooled in the free enterprise system like Helms. The new governor is riding a wave of popularity as he happily starts his term, but the time is now for a little advice.

First, he should continue the trend of compromising he has started by his cabinet appointments. If Martin is to accomplish anything, it will be done by give-and-take.

Second, he should look closely at the taxes he plans to repeal. Sure, people don't like to be taxed. We at ECU surely don't. But we know it is a necessity for buildings, services, roads and, yes, education. Our tax burden is not too high. Neither is that of the corporations that operate in our state. Don't have a tax cut just for the sake of cutting taxes. Cut taxes if the state can afford it and if the people are being taxed unfairly.

As Martin indicated in his inauguration speech, he must take special care of our education system. Money is badly needed in rural counties to attract better teachers and to build better facilities. Martin, who holds a

Ph.D. in chemistry, knows the value of our university system. His support is essential if young North Carolinians are to continue to get a chance at a first-rate education at cut-rate prices.

Martin must continue to bring industry, both high- and low-tech, to our state. But do this not out of favor for big business, but out of concern for the working families of North Carolina. We know Martin said we all should be for business, but we say only if that business is for us.

Martin must bravely initiate agricultural reform. We must stop producing tobacco. We must stop turning our heads to the fact that we produce a substance that kills people. Our fertile lands can grow better things. Martin must convince our farmers of this.

Martin must continue the move to link up our major cities with super highways. Interstate 40 and U.S. Highway 264 must be improved. Roads are important to people and commerce.

For us to be that "united state" that Martin talks about, the new governor must not try to trample the Democratic traditions of the state. He must be innovative like his predecessor. He must continue to exhibit integrity. And mostly he must be caring. We believe he has these qualities, but it doesn't hurt to caution.

The Pirate...

The East Carolinian would like to take the opportunity to welcome The Pirate to ECU. We are glad you are back; we missed you. While, you were away some phony stole your body and gave it a childish name. The students were outraged. They rose up in protest against the injustice, and finally, after months of prodding, the administration decided rescuing you was the wise thing to do.

What your success story should tell us is that it is worth it to fight the powers-that-be. Do not let an indignation stand, no matter how small. As long as you have right on your side, the battle is a worthy one. The East Carolinian, in attempt to inform the students on how they had been trampled over, began the fight. But, we would have never won without the support of every student, or without the support of the Student Government Association.

One good thing that came from the battle was a look at the athletic department. We were exposed to the way they deal with things. We

were shown the inner-workings of a power structure that seems to care very little for the average student. And although they ultimately made the right decision, we assume it was the bad publicity more than a nobleness that resulted in the change.

We hope this attitude is not prevalent over in Scales Field House, and if it is, we hope it is a thing of the past and is beginning to change. A decision has been reached by the administration that our football program must take a new direction. A new course has been charted for the Pirate program and a new captain named. Let's hope this new direction, with The Pirate as its mascot, is one that includes the concerns of the student body.

So now, both Ed and Pee Pee are gone. One will be missed and one won't. One was dismissed in a poor manner. The other was protected unjustly and finally let out on its own. Let's hope this fresh start is a happy and prosperous one.



BILL CLARK IS GONE... ED MEESE IS GONE... AND NOW MIKE DEANER, WHAT'S GOING ON AROUND HERE, NANCY? NANCY?



Afghan Anniversary, Famine

World Topics Treatised

While you were away...

The fifth anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan passed without much notice. Yes, who would have thought that after five years, the warriors of Islam would still be giving bloody noses to the armies of imperial communism? And at such a high price! The war has spawned nearly eight million refugees (four times Nicaragua's population), thousands of horrifying deaths by exotic chemical weapons and other means of mass terror and, recently, the USSR has begun to starve the freedom fighters out of existence by destroying Afghan agriculture. Entire sections of the country have become depopulated. So far, a million Afghans have died. The United Nations is silent while the communists are committing genocide.

From The Right

Dennis Kilcoyne

And now our president, called warlike by his critics, wants to break bread with Chernenko, the man who has ordered the step-up of the killing in Afghanistan. Under pressure from the United States left-wing establishment and so-called pragmatists in his own party, Reagan has apparently decided that an arms control treaty would be an achievement which could earn him a place in history. He may get it, but he'll be remembered as another president who decided to place his trust in the Soviets rather than to lead the American public to confront what Moscow is really up to: the revival of detente. To us the term means the easing of tensions. To the Soviets, it is the "intensification of the global class struggle." (Translation: the hastening of their march to world domination.) In other words, the Soviets look on a coming era of arms control — for America but not for them — as an opportunity to lullaby the victim to sleep and so to remove us as the last obstacle to their ultimate victory.

The American public — as opposed to its intellectual class — has a basic suspicion of the Soviets. Yet, the continued indifference to the holocaust in Afghanistan shows that Americans don't understand the true nature of Soviet tyranny and the threat it bears to open societies. Educating America to those facts should be Reagan's top priority in foreign policy.

Also while you were gone, 1984 ended with a rash of bombings at abortion clinics. After eleven years of failing to force passage of pro-life legislation, frustrated individuals are taking the route of terrorism. Fortunately, no one was injured in the abortion mill bombings last year, and this proves these bomb-throwers aren't interested in fighting murder with murder. No sane person can cheer the destruction of private property, even of these dungeons of death. Yet who can blame them? Many of you readers may be pro-abortion, yet if you were pro-life and held the unshakable conviction that abortion is murder, could the thought of some sort of retaliation not cross your mind? After all, not only are 1.5 million innocents exterminated yearly, but no abortion method has been devised yet in which the fetus does not suffer a horrible and painful death. And have you read the label on your shampoo lately? If it contains collagen, a natural, gelatin-like protein, chances are that the substance came from the bodies of aborted children, which for the cosmetics companies are a plentiful and cheap source of collagen. (Mary Kay Cosmetics is the only company which has sworn it does not use such collagen.) It reminds one of how the Nazis used the skin of death camp victims to make handbags and lamp-

shades. Hell, if we're going to use a child's collagen to strengthen our hair, we might as well drink the child's blood. Blood is nutritious, no? Why let such a useful substance go to waste?

Of course, you all remember the exam-week firing of Coach Ed Emory. How could we forget? Despite last year's 2-9 record, Emory retained the students' faith in him. The alumni had faith in him. But the administration fired him.

Why? Emory had recently signed a five-year contract, and then he was bounced. That action itself was bizarre. Yet, over Emory, a relentless recruiter, a fierce Pirate loyalist, a proven success story, and a man loved and respected by his players, the administration chose uncertainty. Emory was crushed by the decision, coldly announced just before Christmas. Insult was added to injury when, just days after getting the ax, Emory was replaced by a former assistant. The replacement came so quickly that many are suspicious that the new coach, Art Baker, had been hired before Emory's termination. Last word was that Emory is talking to lawyer Marvin Blount.

Chancellor John Howell and Athletic Director Ken Karr took a lot of heat, yet they craftily avoided what could have been strong denunciations from The East Carolinian by announcing their decision after the semester's last edition of the paper had been published. About the entire incident there is a fishy odor.

The African famine is getting worse, despite the hundreds of millions of relief aid pouring in. Much of the aid has been going through under the scrutiny of the Marxist Ethiopian government, which, by cutting off relief to rebel provinces such as Tigre and Eritrea, is using international aid as a political weapon. And remember, the Ethiopian government spent tens of millions of dollars, in the midst of the famine, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the overthrow and murder of former Emperor Haile Selassie and the installing of a communist regime. Other

developments over the holidays include:

1) A Reagan administration request for an additional \$235 million in famine relief. As Congress is likely to approve, American government aid to famine victims will reach an astonishing \$1.1 billion.

The United Nations, over the objections of the United States, decided to spend \$73.5 million to construct a new U.N. building in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa. Were this money spent on famine relief rather than another bureaucratic playpen, millions of starving families could be given food and medicine, thousands of wells could be dug, crops planted, etc.

3) The Reagan administration has announced it will condition further aid on the adoption of free market agricultural policies by the countries affected. Capitalist agriculture won't make rain, of course, but it would certainly bolster local food production, thus making those countries less dependent on American generosity.

4) If you want to help, but don't want your money skimmed off by corrupt governments, here's your chance: Relief Society of Tigre, North America, 1736 13th St., NW, PO Box 6522, Washington, D.C., 20009. Tigre is a rebellious Ethiopian province receiving no aid.

An interesting scene: Greenville on New Year's Eve, about 11 p.m. on east Fifth Street. Across from ECU the police had established a checkpoint at which they could identify intoxicated drivers. Several parked police cars stood ready in a lot, while two others with blue lights flashing were investigating several stopped cars. But downtown, on the block where the beer joints flourish, only a few people loitered. The place was cool. Of course, at midnight your correspondent was not there so there may have been more than firecrackers going off.

(Dennis Kilcoyne is a senior political science major who joins our staff this week. His columns will appear every Thursday.)

Things I Thought Of...

By GREG RIDEOUT

Now, I know most of you who were away for the Holidays just couldn't stand being without The East Carolinian. And I really know you were about to crunch a kidney unless you had a Things I Thought Of column in your grubby hands. So, all you faithful readers who made it into 1985 without dying, going to jail or graduating, it's time for that ultimate in junk food for the mind — Things I Thought Of....

If God's your friend, and he's all-seeing and all-knowing and that stuff, how come he won't make that blankity blank accounting teacher give easier tests. And if he wants you to follow the rules, and he sees you break them, how come he doesn't reach down and yank you up. Maybe he's like Chance in *Being There* and likes to watch.

How come the last exams of the fall were from 2-4 p.m., and you had to be out of the dorms at 5 p.m.? Stuuuuuuuupid. What if you had to go to Atlanta or Charlotte or someplace way far away? Whose bright idea was this? Next time the morons in the housing office should keep the dorms open until noon the next day so people don't die driving at night or have to shell out bucks for a hotel room.

If you live in an old house, is it a rule that when it's cold outside you have to be able to see your breath *inside*? Going to bed is like camping. You have to put on two pairs of socks (one the hunting kind), long and short underwear, three shirts (one preferably plaid), a Redskins' beanie, one glove (one hand must be free in case you sleepwalk to the bathroom in the middle of the night) and a WWII silk scarf. All this sartorial paraphernalia must be slide under two blankets and a sleeping bag. Fun, eh? I'm transferring to Florida.

Be on the alert. Due to an increase in jean splicing, everyone must carry around thread and a needle in case someone decides to cut your Levi's. It's everywhere, there splicing jeans here and splicing jeans there. Now I'm even hearing talk about atom smashing. Ouch! Geez, I'm going to get a protective device for my atom before I'm singing soprano.

Carolyn Hunt looked pretty upset during Jim Martin's inauguration on Saturday. She was probably thinking that if she had run head-to-head with Dottie, hell, she could still be sleeping in the big house in Raleigh. What a bummer! Instead of hitting the Washington social scene, with heads of state and all that stuff, she's going to rural Wilson county. Life's a...

Welcome back Pirate from Pee Pee purgatory.

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Campus Forum

Price High

The Rev. Richard Becker's letter in support of the NSPA and Ku Klux Klan presented a terribly unfortunate point of view. It is the point of view of a mentally unstable person who is incapable of rational problem solving, and it is especially unfortunate because it promotes intolerance and violence.

In this country we have rights that allow for many different peoples to live together peacefully. It's too bad that the Rev. Becker can't see through his paranoia to the wealth and beauty of our diverse population. Seeing his diatribe against so many seems almost too high a price to pay for our precious right of free speech.

Sandy Willcox
Greenville

Letter Ignorant

There is a saying that goes, "Against stupidity and ignorance, even the gods fight in vain." The letter written by the Rev. Richard Becker in the Dec. 4 issue is a perfect example of this sort of stupidity. The shoot-out which occurred between the Ku Klux Klan and the Workers Viewpoint Organization on Nov. 3, 1979 in Greensboro was not any "act of patriotism and valor," but the result of an organization which is based on hatred and bigotry — the Ku Klux Klan.

The Rev. Becker had his facts mixed up and should next time try and use reliable sources. Members of the WVO (a communist organization in Greensboro) were about to begin a march protesting the KKK on Nov. 3, when several Klansmen began firing at close range into a crowd of about 100 people there for the march. Four people were killed and at least 10 were wounded in the shooting, which took place in a predominantly black neighborhood. This was no act of self-defense on the behalf of the people in this country, but simple, cold-blooded murder. How any individual affiliated with the church can condone this is beyond my comprehension. The Communist Workers Party is an organization based on political ideologies, and though I don't support these ideologies, I also do not support the murdering of human beings because of their different beliefs.

Remarks such as "communist scum and their puppets," "the only good communist is a dead one" and "it's a damn shame we couldn't kill them all" are not only ignorant but also insane. The remark that the murderers were "subjected to two unfair trials by the Jewish kangaroo court system" is filled with prejudice and hate, which makes it inconceivable that a man with the title "reverend" could write such trash. Does it not state in the Ten Commandments, "Thou shalt not kill"?

Prognostication C

What

By GREG RIDEOUT

The crystal balls, polished and shined, are being set on prophetic tables around the world, and the Karnacs of the world are peering into them, trying to see what 1985 has to offer. The future seems always more intriguing than the past. In our minds, we make the years ahead what we wish them to be and fill each one with lasers and space stations and robots and aliens and time travel. The past is gone. It is history. We can add nothing. It is not as exciting as what's ahead.

1984 was regular shuttle flights, artificial hearts and an election landslide. It was the Tigers and improved silicon chips. New Right. Old Left. Bombings and Baby Face. The year was special in that George Orwell had used it for the title of his 1949 classic look at totalitarianism. We looked for Newspeak and watched out for Big Brother. And although he didn't show up in the United States, odds have it he's in at least a few countries.

So what will 1985 bring. What, in this era of conservatism under the reign of Ronnie, can we expect? Well, since predictions are soon forgotten and rarely right, a venture into prognostication is a safe move, and thus this trip to the future is worth the risk.

Here goes. The new year will bring a thaw to U.S.-Soviet relations. The second cold war will become a chilly friendship as Reagan mellows and seeks to secure his place in history as one of the top 10 presidents. The talks in Geneva on whether to talk will set times for talks and the talks will lead to an agreement, with the United States not coming out on the short side of the deal for a change.

Campus Forum

Price High For Free Speech

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Greenville

Letter Ignorant

There is a saying that goes, "Against stupidity the gods themselves contend in vain." The letter written by the Rev. Richard Becker in the Dec. 4 issue is a perfect example of this sort of stupidity. The shoot-out which occurred between the Ku Klux Klan and the Workers Viewpoint Organization on Nov. 3, 1979 in Greensboro was not any "act of patriotism and valor," but the result of an organization which is based on hatred and bigotry — the Ku Klux Klan.

The Rev. Becker had his facts mixed up and should next time try and use reliable sources. Members of the WVO (a communist organization in Greensboro) were about to begin a march protesting the KKK on Nov. 3, when several Klansmen began firing at close range into a crowd of about 100 people there for the march. Four people were killed and at least 10 were wounded in the shooting, which took place in a predominantly black neighborhood. This was no act of self-defense on the behalf of the people in this country, but simple, cold-blooded murder. How any individual affiliated with the church can condone this is beyond my comprehension. The Communist Workers Party is an organization based on political ideologies, and though I don't support these ideologies, I also do not support the murdering of human beings because of their different beliefs.

Remarks such as "communist scum and their puppets," "the only good communist is a dead one" and "it's a damn shame we couldn't kill them all" are not only ignorant but also insane. The remark that the murderers were "subjected to two unfair trials by the Jewish kangaroo court system" is filled with prejudice and hate, which makes it inconceivable that a man with the title "reverend" could write such trash. Does it not state in the Ten Commandments, "Thou shalt not kill"?

The Rev. Becker, your thinking is very much like that of Hitlerism in Germany during World War II. I should hope that bigotry, hate and murder aren't the "cause" of the South and our nation, any more than the Ku Klux Klan or the National Socialist Party of America represent the American people.

Our country is not only made up of white Christians — it is a melting pot of many different kinds of people — white, black, Hindu, Buddhist, Jewish, and yes, God forbid, communists. This letter did not speak for any "silent majority" but for murder and destruction. America grants its freedoms to all citizens, which is what makes it so unique. Fighting and killing is not patriotic, and is certainly not the kind of society Americans want to live in or create.

Staci Falkowitz
Sophomore Class President

Letter Lamented

It is sad to think that there are individuals in any society so filled with misguided hatred and violent paranoia as the Rev. Richard Becker proclaimed himself to be in his letter of Dec. 4 to this forum. That letter performed a service to the sane only by demonstrating the quality of our notorious lunatic fringe.

What must be calmly retained (with difficulty in the presence of such inflammatory rhetoric) is that such a letter is a conscious provocation, much as was the Klan march of Nov. 3, 1979 to which it referred. The intent is to elicit violence in response to a highly public defamation. This would, to the provokers, justify their paranoia and sanction their reaction of premeditated violence.

Hatred is a poison which seeks any shelter from which to spread. Often shielding itself behind patriotism or religion, it corrupts the virtues of any institution or individual it touches. It is best met with an informed intelligence, a cool head and a firm resolve. To rise in anger or violence against it is to have already lost.

David Lewis
Grad Student, Art

Coverage Inadequate

It has been brought to my attention from numerous students and faculty members that campus residents are virtually being left out of The East Carolinian. As president of the SRA, I feel that it is my responsibility to bring this complaint to you.

I realize that everything we do

doesn't merit the attention of every student on campus, but we do discuss and pass rules and regulations that affect everyone. Students living on and off campus need to know this policy so that their organization or business doesn't go against university policy.

We are also aware that there is limited space, time and people to cover stories concerning residence halls. We do feel, however, that we deserve adequate coverage and an effort should be made to achieve this. We would also like to see individual residence halls receive recognition, not just the SRA. After all, the residence halls are what make up the SRA.

The students in the residence hall program support and depend on The East Carolinian. Even though you're an expanding paper, don't forget who supports you. After all, that's why you're called "The East Carolinian."

Anyone who has any questions, ideas or problems can call 758-9542 or write me at the Department of Residence Life, 214 Whitchard.

Debbie Gembicki
SRA President

Dump Plank

Over the last several weeks I have noticed a particular cartoon series, "Walkin' The Plank", which deals with the quality of life of Jesus. I cannot help but become disturbed as I read these stories.

It is hard for me to believe that The East Carolinian would allow this type of article to run every week. What has Jesus done to deserve such mockery of his life; did he make fun of yours? Of course not, he has loved you with everlasting love. (Jer. 31:3)

I realize that we all must have a sense of humor, but Jesus' life is no comedy. I am not saying that he does not have a sense of humor because I know that he does, but his coming into this world to suffer on a cross, descending into hell for three days and nights, and then rising again for all of us is nothing to make a joke about. Where is the respect we have for one another? Some may not believe that Jesus Christ is the savior of the world and I respect that, but respect my belief that he is the savior.

I appeal to the integrity of the author of this series and The East Carolinian, asking that the series be discontinued regardless if it is almost finished. After all, how would you feel if someone made a cartoon comedy about the most important person in your life.

Thomas M. Fernandez
Senior, Nursing

Forum Rules

Cartoon Gallery



IT'S WILLIAM SCHROEDER, AGAIN... CAN YOU GET HIS NEWSBOY TO STOP THROWING HIS PAPER ON THE ROOF?



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I'M GETTING WORRIED ABOUT THESE SUBWAY VIGILANTES...



IS THIS ALL?... I'M BY MYSELF...

Prognostication Corner

What To Look For In '85

By GREG RIDEOUT

The crystal balls, polished and shined, are being set on prophetic tables around the world, and the Karnacs of the world are peering into them, trying to see what 1985 has to offer. The future seems always more intriguing than the past. In our minds, we make the years ahead what we wish them to be and fill each one with lasers and space stations and robots and aliens and time travel. The past is gone. It is history. We can add nothing. It is not as exciting as what's ahead.

1984 was regular shuttle flights, artificial hearts and an election landslide. It was the Tigers and improved silicon chips. New Right. Old Left. Bombings and Baby Fae. The year was special in that George Orwell had used it for the title of his 1949 classic look at totalitarianism. We looked for Newspeak and watched out for Big Brother. And although he didn't show up in the United States, odds have it he's in at least a few countries.

So what will 1985 bring. What, in this era of conservatism under the reign of Ronnie, can we expect? Well, since predictions are soon forgotten and rarely right, a venture into prognosticating is a safe move, and thus this trip to the future is worth the risk.

Here goes. The new year will bring a thaw to U.S.-Soviet relations. The second cold war will become a chilly friendship as Reagan mellows and seeks to secure his place in history as one of the top 10 presidents. The talks in Geneva on whether to talk will set times for talks and the talks will lead to an agreement, with the United States not coming out on the short side of the deal for a change.

The Congress will sprout a backbone and take on the deficit. Members will still try to protect their constituents' interests, but less vigorously as they for once try to act for the common good. Large cuts in defense will be enacted and Social Security and veteran's benefits will be affected by the budget axe. Two-hundred billion dollars is just too much.

The Supreme Court will overturn at least one major decision, seeking strict interpretation of the Constitution. Reagan will also appoint a justice this year.

John Riggins will retire, and Doug Flutie will get a Rhodes Scholarship and be a first round draft pick.

In the state, Gov. James G. Martin will push for his tax cut, but the Democratically controlled General Assembly will defeat it in favor of continued increased spending for education. Martin will have little success in the Legislature in 1985, but he will lay the roots for a strong Republican party.

Out of politics, the new year will produce a more frequent use of the artificial heart, probably more than three operations this year. The AIDS problem will be solved and drug use will increase.

In sports, Detroit will win the World Series again. Duke will win the ACC tournament, and Kentucky will win it all in the NCAA. The Boston Celtics

will grab the NBA crown; the Bruins the NHL Stanley Cup. Mary Lou Retton will endorse at least seven different products during the year, including two toothpastes. John Riggins will retire, and Doug Flutie will get a Rhodes Scholarship and be a first round draft pick. Marino will lift Miami to the Super Bowl. McEnroe will win Wimbledon.

In the arts, a new Picasso will be found. The Killing Fields will win at least two Oscars and "Saturday Night Live" will finally be canceled. Two famous leading ladies of the screen will die, one old and one young. Burt Reynolds will get married; Bo Derek will get divorced.

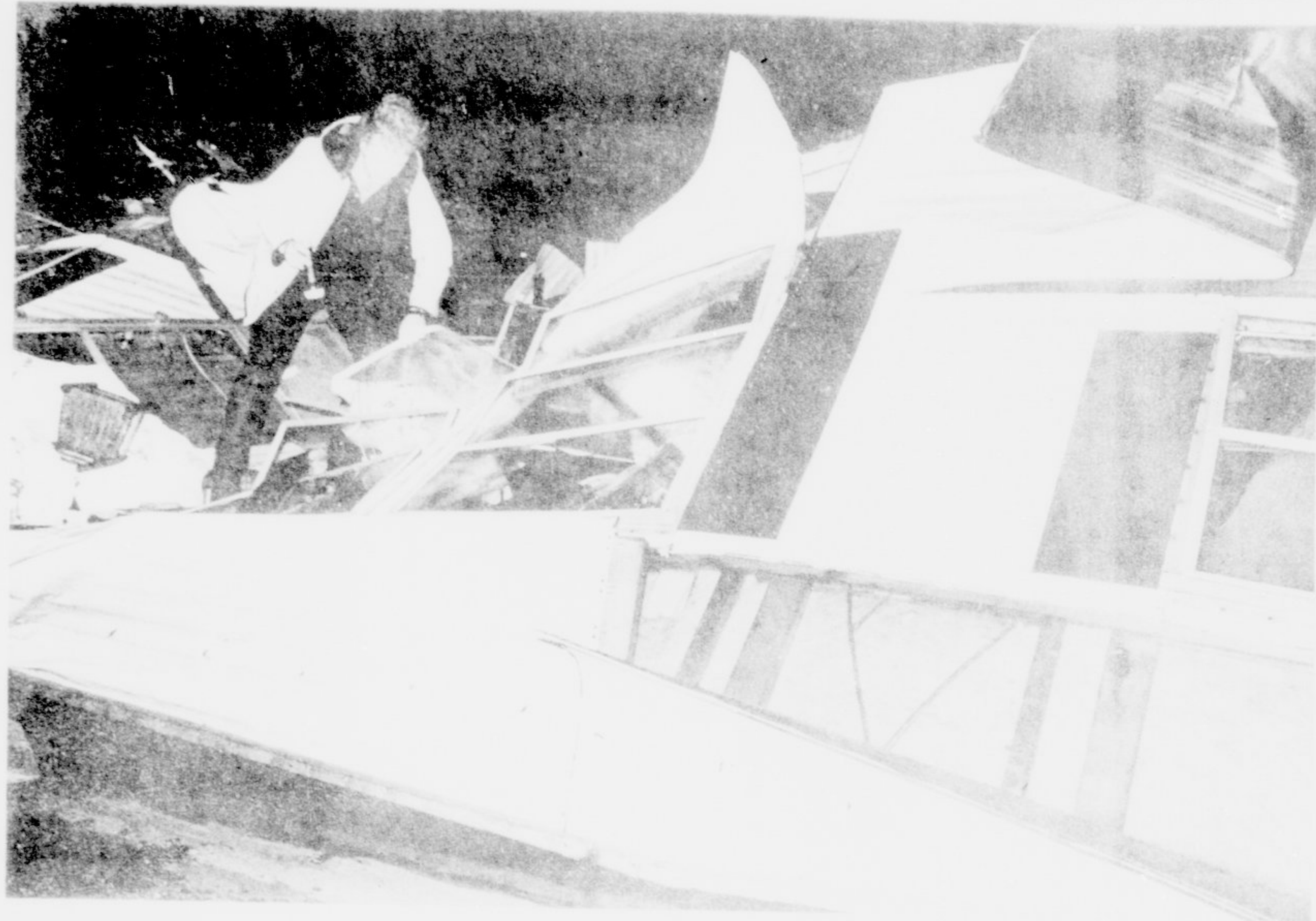
At ECU, there will once again be trouble in the SGA Executive Elections, but the Greeks will come out on top. The new building will be delayed by protest, and a disaster will occur in March. No major band will play in Minges during the Spring Semester, but a name comedian will come to Hendrix. A vice chancellor will leave and an outsider will take his place.

The basketball team will be the surprise winner of the ECAC-South tournament and go on to the NCAA. The football team will only win three games, but Baker will not be fired. The baseball team, under new leadership, will still be good enough to go to the NCAA, but not win it.

If you're wondering if any of these looks ahead will become reality, just keep this in mind: Who, in their right mind, would have predicted 20 years ago that we would retrieve satellites and repair them?

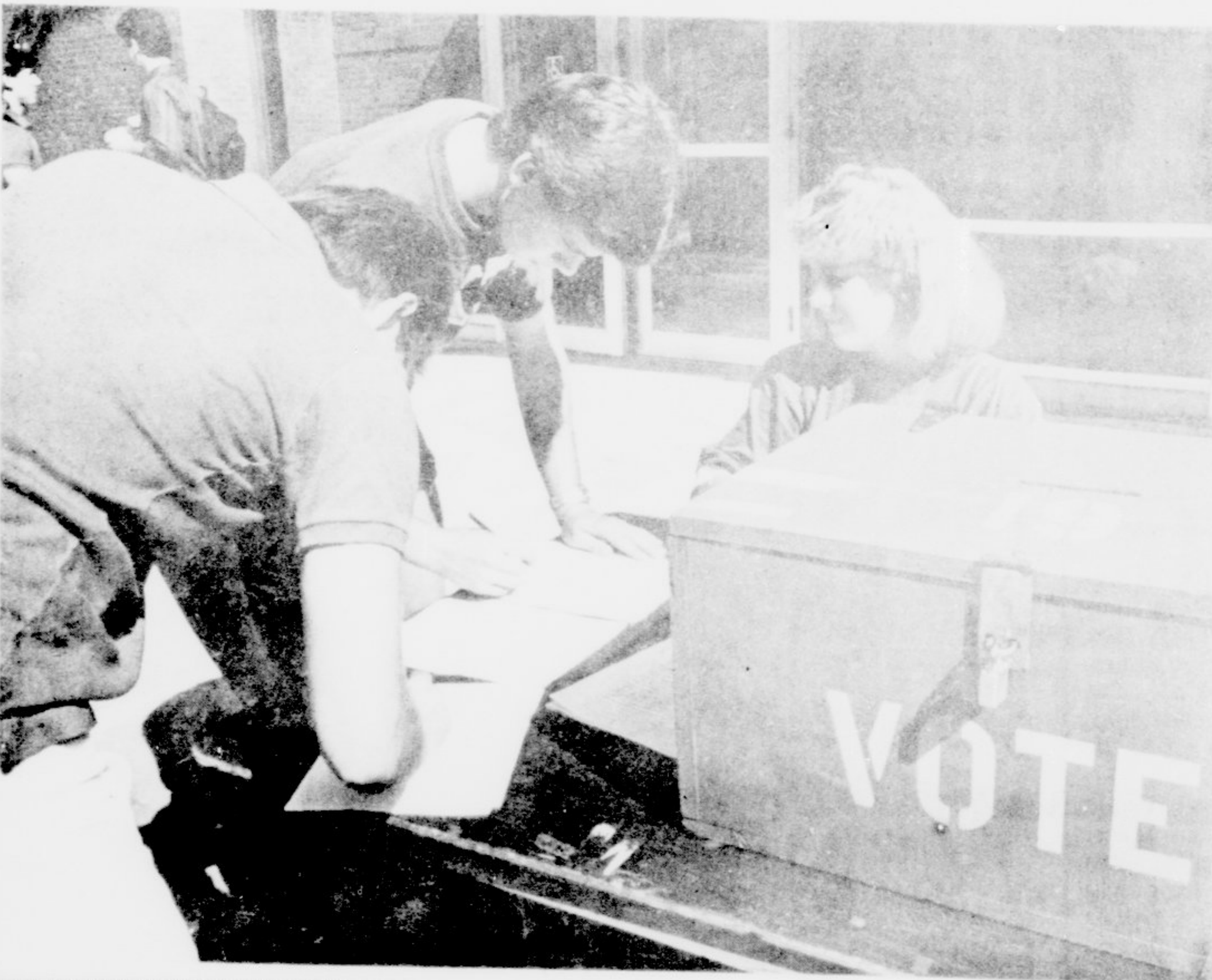
(c) 1985, Greg J. Rideout Inc.

The Year In Pictures



Many of this year's events can be conveyed through pictures. Shown above at left is some of the destruction left by the tornadoes which ripped through eastern North Carolina in March. At right is ECU's pirate mascot, who finally earned a new name. Below, clockwise: ECU football coach Ed Emory was fired in December, causing controversy; Gov. Jim Martin was one of many

political candidates to visit ECU during this election year; Dean of Entrepreneurship and Finance, John Mallory retired this summer after more than 30 years; Hurricane Diana hit the North Carolina coast in September, resulting in damage and flooding; SGA elections were conducted and resulted in elections' rules violations and a local landmark, The Attic, burned in September.



The following is a list of books and people in contact if you wish to participate in the SGA book exchange program.

POIS 2107
Intro. to Comp. Gov't.
Dr. Simon
Kirk Shelley
756-6029
Complete set \$15

Hist. 1050
American History to 1877
Dr. Parkerson
Kirk Shelley
756-6029
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756-6029
Complete set \$25

Geography 1000
Earth and Man
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Kirk Shelley
756-6029
\$15

PSYC 1051
Gen. Psyc II
Weunsch
Kirk Shelley
756-6029
\$12

SOCI 2110
Sociology
Dr. Ollenburger
Neidra Clark
758-9694
\$14

PHYSICS 1050
Paul Varlasukin
Neidra Clark
758-9694
\$12-price negotiable

DSCI 3243
Managerial Economics
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752-9002
\$14

MKTG 3832
Principles of Marketing
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752-9002
\$14

SOCI 2110
Sociology, Tschetter
Shella Benton
758-9208
\$14.50

COMP SCI 2600
Kheshtofar
Shella Benton
758-9203
\$13

MGMT 3202
Smith
Shella Benton
758-9203
\$20

MGMT 3202
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Shella Benton
758-9203
\$8.50 (Study Guide)

PHIL 1100
Knowledge, Man, Existence
Michael Kegerreis
Sheri Small
752-9002
\$5

SOCI 2110
(Annual Editions: Sociology
84/85)
Charles E. Garrison
Cheryl Bono
758-9694
\$6

ENGL 1100
English Composition
Dunn
Neil Rowerdiner
752-8308
\$11

ENGL 1200
Writing: A College Handbook
Ms. Thornton
Casey Liu
757-0051
\$7.45

ENGL 1200
Drama, The Heath Intro
tion
Ms. Thornton
Casey Liu
757-0051
\$7.45

ENGL 1200
Poetry: Sight and Insight
Ms. Thornton
Casey Liu
757-0051
\$5.95

GEOG 1000
Earth and Man
Dr. Chuck Ziehr
Casey Liu
757-0051
\$18.95

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Mr. Darby
David Hall
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\$15

HIST 1051
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Thorpe
Hugh
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HLTH 1000
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Wedberg) \$20-negotiable
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Biology (Sehgal) \$5

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(5th Ed)
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\$5.50 (study guide)

PHIL 1000
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752-9002
\$2.50

PSYC 3240
Adolescence Psychology
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Renee Felder
752-8255
\$18.50

MRAD 3000
Medical Record Terminology
Kay Avery
Renee Felder
752-8255
\$12.70

ENGL 1200
English Composition
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758-9694
\$3.75 (Poetry: Sight and In-
sight)

PHIL 1500
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752-9340
\$12

GEOG 1500
Physical Geology
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752-9340
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DSCI 2223
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MUSC 2208
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Schmit
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BIOL 2110
Fundamentals of Microbiology
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SOCI 2110
Intro. to Sociology
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Cheryl Bono
758-9694
\$5.65 (On Being a Person in a
World of Groups)

ENG 1100
English Composition
Dunn
Neil Rowerdiner
752-8308
\$7

DSCI 3623
Management Science
Dr. Gulati
Sheri Small
752-9002
\$14

PHIL 1100
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No More Pee Dee

Name Change For Mascot

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

After only two years of existence, Pee Dee, the official name of ECU's mascot, was finally laid to rest by the Department of Athletics last December. The mascot's new name is now The Pirate, according to Ken Karr, athletic director.

"After careful consideration of the situation and all the circumstances surrounding it," Karr said, "the decision was reached to drop the name Pee Dee."

The former mascot's name was chosen in a contest held in area elementary schools and was revealed at the 1983 ECU-NC

State football game. Controversy surrounding the name began last semester when editorials in The East Carolinian expressed displeasure with the name Pee Dee. In an Oct. 4 editorial, the mascot's name was described as "stagnant and unwanted."

During the fall SGA elections, students were asked to voice an opinion concerning the name. More than 82 percent of the students voting did not like it and wanted a change. Administration officials hesitated at changing the name, saying it would destroy years of work on athletic department marketing strategies.

Greg Rideout, managing editor of The East Carolinian, said he was pleased to hear the decision

released by Karr, although he said he felt the decision should have been made earlier. "I hope the administration knows that the students really appreciate this action," he said.

ECU Chancellor John Howell said he was satisfied with the decision, even though he was not directly involved in the final stages.

Rideout sums up the process as, "there are times when you can fight City Hall, so to speak, and the little guy can come out on top."

Pee Dee's name was short lived and 1984 will be remembered by ECU students as the year Pee Dee grew up and became The Pirate.

New Locations For ECU Offices

By ELAINE PERRY
Staff Writer

While students vacated the campus during the Christmas holidays, two ECU departments were busy moving to new locations.

The Department of Public Safety and Traffic Services has moved from Howard House on East Fifth Street to 609 E. 10th St. The ECU News Bureau moved from Erwin Hall to Howard House.

According to Gil Moore, vice chancellor for Business Affairs, the location of the traffic office resulted in too much traffic in a residential area and the violation of a special use permit.

Members of the Tar River

Homeowners Association felt there was too much 24-hour traffic in the residential area because of the traffic office. "The Association expressed extreme appreciation and sincere thanks to the university for agreeing to find a new area for the security offices to be housed," said Dr. David Stevens, university attorney.

The primary reason for the move was the violation of a special use permit. Upon the purchase of two houses on Fifth Street, one of which was later torn down, the university received a special permit to use the house for administrative or faculty offices. The permit was then approved by the Greenville Board of Adjustment. During the rezoning

the ordinance was revised so the permit was no longer acceptable.

With the News Bureau now located in Howard House, the building will be renovated.

Emory's Dismissal

"Coach Emory was a good coach and a good recruiter. I don't think he was given a chance by the people at the top," Bubba Grant, Senior, History

"I think the decision was the result of under-the-table discussions of top officials. The students deserve to know the truth and give Coach Emory a fair trial," Kelly Stimart, Senior, Business

"It just goes to show you how powerful the administration is. However, I do think Emory's firing was the result of a power struggle between him and Ken Karr," Jim Ford, Junior, Geology

"I think there is more to it than the Athletic Department said. Even though Coach Emory got a raw deal, but I'll continue to support the Athletic Department," Shirley Tarkington, Junior, Home Economics



Grant



Stimart



Ford



Tarkington

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Novel Inspires E

Dun

By DANIEL MAURER
Assistant Features Editor

Producer Raffaella De Laurentiis of Conan fame and David Lynch, the eccentric but wonderfully talented director of *Eraserhead* and *The Elephant Man*, have combined their creative geniuses in one of Hollywood's most ambitious film projects. With a budget estimated at \$40 million plus, De Laurentiis and Lynch have succeeded in bringing *Dune*, author Frank Herbert's classic science fiction epic, to the movie screen.

Written by Lynch himself, the screenplay is, in most respects, faithful to Herbert's novel. The saga takes place on the desert planet Arrakis, better known as Dune. It is the only place in the universe where one may find the spice melange, a drug that not only prolongs life but also expands consciousness, or allows one to be in many places at once. Though spice is formed naturally, the mining of it is greatly hindered by the presence of giant sand worms as long as 400 meters. Nevertheless, spice is the basis for the galactic economy which acts as the cornerstone for a delicate feudal system ruled by a power hungry and paranoid emperor, played by Jose Ferrer.

Confused yet? Wait, there's more to come. Add to this the spacing guild, an organization that uses spice to help navigate their starships. Then there is the Bene Gesserit, a mysterious sisterhood that conducts a breeding program in search of a superbeing who, under their

ECU Artists

For nearly five centuries the Vienna Choir Boys have enchanted millions with their music-making. The traditions they preserve are not the hide-bound curiosities one finds in museums and libraries, but liv-

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Jan. 9	Rebel With a Cause
Jan. 10-12	Roman Holiday
Jan. 16	Chloe In the Afternoon
Jan. 17-19	Tightrope
Jan. 24-26	Bachelor Party
Jan. 25-26	Pink Flamingos
Jan. 30	Carmen
Jan. 31-Feb. 2	Red Dawn
Feb. 6	Bringing Out the Dead
Feb. 7-9	Star Trek
Feb. 13	Rashomon
Feb. 15-16	All Of Me
Feb. 21-23	Purple Hearts
Feb. 22-23	La Cage aux Femmes
March 14-16	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
March 20	The Return of the Seven Samurai
March 21-23	Revenge of the Nerds
March 27	Medea
March 28-30	The Adventures of Princesse de Monseignat
April 3	Careful
April 11-13	The Natural
April 12-13	Tommy
April 17	Michael Jackson's Thriller
April 18-20	The Karate Kid Part II
April 24	Gone With the Wind
April 25-27	2010

Novel Inspires Epic Film

Dune Saga Sags

By DANIEL MAURER
Amateur Feature Editor

Producer Raffaella De Laurentiis of *Conan* fame and David Lynch, the eccentric but wonderfully talented director of *Fraserhead* and *The Elephant Man*, have combined their creative geniuses in one of Hollywood's most ambitious film projects. With a budget estimated at \$40 million plus, De Laurentiis and Lynch have succeeded in bringing *Dune*, author Frank Herbert's classic science fiction epic, to the movie screen.

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Confused yet? Wait, there's more to come. Add to this the spacing guild, an organization that uses spice to help navigate their starships. Then there is the Bene Gesserit, a mysterious sisterhood that conducts a breeding program in search of a superbeing who, under their

supervision, of course, will rise to power and control the spice. Let us not forget the Fremen, a nomadic people of great strength who live in the deserts of Arrakis awaiting a savior who will lead them to freedom.

If you think this is the meat of the story, you're sadly mistaken. This is merely a summary of the movies prologue as told to a somewhat befuddled audience by the emperor's daughter (played by Virginia Madsen). The actual story evolves around young Paul Atreides, portrayed by newcomer Kyle MacLachlan, who turns out to be the superbeing sought after by the Bene Gesserit. Instead of fulfilling the sisterhood's plans, Paul turns against them as he steps into the role of the Fremen messiah and rises to power. This basic premise, if there is anything basic about it, is surrounded by treachery, intrigue, romance, and revenge. The story has all the elements of success, if the audience can sit still long enough to sort it out.

Lynch gathered some of Hollywood's biggest actors to appear in the film. Among them were Max Von Sydow (*The Exorcist*), Linda Hunt (*Year of Living Dangerously*), Sean Young (*Blade Runner*), Richard Jordan (*Logan's Run*), Jurgen Prochnow (*Das Boot*), and the ever popular Sting of the Police. Unfortunately, few of these great talents are given sufficient time to develop their respective characters.

One of the few performances that did stand out was given by Prochnow as Paul's father, Duke

Leto Atreides, a man whose fate has been sealed by the treachery of the emperor and his cohort the Baron Harkonnen played by Kenneth McMillan. Prochnow gives the condemned Duke strength and dignity as he faces his unavoidable death. Prochnow succeeds in communicating a powerful presence, something the production as a whole fails to do.

Though there are few characters with which to sympathize, the plot's intricacy keeps the audience's minds buzzing and the films overall grandeur widens their eyes. Tony Masters, best known for his work in *2001: A Space Odyssey*, is responsible for the look of the film which boasts some of the most spectacular sets to ever grace the silver screen.

The film's major drawback is its attempt to remain faithful to the novel in two hours and twenty minutes. Though this may seem a blessing to most Dune fanatics, Lynch's adherence to the novel's intricately woven plot makes the picture a little difficult to follow for newcomers to Herbert's fertile imagination. In short, if you haven't read the book you may get lost. If so, just grab the nearest usher and ask for a road map. I'm not kidding, most movie theatres worth their salt, or in this case spice, will issue "Dune Terminology sheets."

Though *Dune* requires a little sifting and sorting to understand, it remains an enjoyable film that will undoubtedly spawn many a sequel.



Sting as the evil Feyd Rautha in David Lynch's \$40 million Science fiction epic 'Dune.'

ECU Artists Series Committee Hosts Vienna Choir Boys

For nearly five centuries the Vienna Choir Boys have enchanted millions with their music-making. The traditions they preserve are not the hide-bound curiosities one finds in museums and libraries, but liv-

ing, breathing manifestations of a heritage dedicated to continuing the glories of the past in today's too-easily jaded world. This world famous chorale will be appearing Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1985, in Wright Auditorium at 8

p.m., and is presented by the ECU Artists Series Committee. The Vienna Choir Boys were founded by Imperial decree on July 7, 1498 by Emperor Maximilian I to fulfill his wish to have choristers in the Imperial Chapel.

From its inception, this organization has attracted the finest musicians in the West. Christoph Willibald Gluck, the founder of the modern operatic form, spent his most creative years as composer to the Hapsburg court in Vienna and wrote for the Imperial Chapel. Mozart did the same in his position as Composer to the Court in 1787. Although Josef Haydn was not a member of the Imperial Chapel, he experienced the life of a choirboy to the full, and many of his works are found in their repertoire. The most famous choirboy, Franz Schubert, sang from 1808 to 1813. Anton Bruckner became organist of the Imperial Chapel in 1867 and influenced his precursors.

In 1918, however, it seemed that the collapse of the Hapsburg dynasty and the dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian Empire would

mean the end of the world famous institution. Fortunately, Josef Schmitt retained the chaplaincy of the Imperial Chapel and in 1924, encouraged by his many friends, he decided to re-found the boys choir. It was felt that the boarding school method was the only practicable one of insuring the musical training necessary for the choristers and, despite enormous economic difficulties, the attempt was made. Schmitt spared no personal expense and he alone is responsible for the salvation of this aspect of Austrian musical tradition. What he began as an experiment has grown into an enormous success and the Vienna Choir Boys, as they are now called, began to embark on concert tours around the world.

More often than not, two choirs are away on tour at the same time, with each tour lasting

an average of three months. On such a tour the 24 choristers are accompanied by a choirmaster, a tutor and a nurse who are entrusted with their care and welfare. Since their first U.S. tour in 1932, the Vienna Choir Boys have visited America no fewer than 39 times, have completed nine Asian tours — traveling as far as Japan — and have performed an equal number of times in Australia. They have appeared numerous times in both South America and South Africa. They have been received by innumerable heads of state, including audiences with Popes Pius XI, Pius XII and Paul VI.

Through their films, recordings, television appearances and tours, the Vienna Choir Boys have entertained millions in every corner of the world with their programs of costumed sacred songs, secular and folk music.

Theatre Announces Offerings

In July, when the house lights dim and a hush falls over the audience as the conductor raises his baton to give the downbeat for the first note of the overture, the East Carolina Summer Theatre will begin a season of Broadway musicals celebrating its 20th year in Greenville.

"With Christmas just around the corner, Broadway musicals in July seems a bit incongruous," said Summer Theatre General Manager Scott Parker, "but actually, the association of this holiday with the Summer Theatre is a long established one in the area because so many theatregoers give season tickets to the shows as Christmas gifts. It's become a tradition with a great many families."

Opening this celebration season will be the winner of six Tony Awards, *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*, scheduled for July 1-6. Based on the Roman plays of Plautus, *Forum* is a blend of vaudeville, burlesque, mistaken identities, swinging doors, and old fashion musical comedy with songs by Broadway's "Wunderkind" of music and lyrics, Stephen Sondheim. After a two-and-a-half year run in New York City (more than 1,000 performances), *Forum* toured all over the globe and became a successful film starring Zero Mostel belting out the now classic number, "Comedy Tonight."

On July 8, continuing through the 13th, the Summer Theatre will give birth to *Baby*, a recent musical comedy hit about the effect of imminent parenthood on three couples of varying ages. Offering some of the best new songs produced by Broadway in recent years, *Baby* is a romance about people awaiting a visit from the stork. Immediately after its Broadway opening, the *New York Times* reviewed *Baby* as "A born winner, with buoyancy, charm and pizzazz!"

The third offering of the season, *The Robber Bridegroom*, opens July 15 and runs through July 20. Based on the novella of the same name by Eudora Welty, *The Robber Bridegroom* is a song and dance folk-tale about the backwoods romance of a tall, good-looking gentleman bandit in the early days of the Natchez Trace in Mississippi. Complete with country reels, square dancing, fiddles, banjos and a rousing southern flare for comic adventure, *Bridegroom* is a musical fantasy.

On July 24, the Summer Theatre will open with what promises to be one of its most elaborate and lavish productions in its 20-year history: J.M. Barrie's magical musical version of *Peter Pan*. Scheduled for seven evening performances (July 24-27 and 29-31), and two special matinees for children (July 29 and 31), this musical version of

Peter Pan has become known as one of the most endearing of all theatrical fantasies. It is the story of a little boy who wouldn't grow up; the Darling children who fly right out their nursery window; Tinker Bell; Captain Hook; and Wendy and the little lost boys of Never Never Land.

Because *Peter Pan* is not an easy production to mount, the Summer Theatre has contacted Mr. Peter Foy of Las Vegas, requesting his assistance in the installation of the elaborate rigging systems necessary to fly Peter and the children throughout the show. Foy is best known for developing this sophisticated apparatus first used for Mary Martin in the now world-famous New York production of *Peter Pan* in the mid 50s.

Since its founding in 1965 on campus, the Summer Theatre has produced 65 Broadway musicals using the original orchestrations and full complements of scenery and costumes for more than one-quarter of a million people who come from all areas of Eastern N.C. The theatre has grown from a nucleus of some 50 cast and crew to more than 120 performers, designers and technicians who reside in Greenville every summer.

From the first season, Edgar Loessin has been at the helm as producer/director. He stated

See SUMMER, Page 11.

Spring Movie Schedule

DATE	TITLE	TIME	RATING
Jan. 3-5	48 Hours	7, 9	R
Jan. 9	Rebel Without A Cause	8	G
Jan. 10-12	Romancing The Stone	7,9	PG-13
Jan. 16	Chloe In The Afternoon Pauline At The Beach	7 9	R R
Jan. 17-19	Tightrope	7, 9:30	R
Jan. 24-26	Bachelor Party	7, 9	R
Jan. 25-26	Pink Floyd The Wall	11	R
Jan. 30	Carmen	8	R
Jan. 31-Feb. 2	Red Dawn	7, 9:30	PG-13
Feb. 6	Bringing Up Baby Pat And Mike	7 9	NR NR
Feb. 7-9	Star Trek III	7, 9	R
Feb. 13	Rashomon Dersu Uzala	7 9	NR NR
Feb. 15-16	All Of Me	7, 9	PG-13
Feb. 21-23	Purple Rain	7, 9	R
Feb. 22-23	La Cage Aux Folles	11	R
March 14-16	Indiana Jones & The Temple Of Doom	7, 9:30	PG-13
March 20	The Return Of Martin Guerre	8	NR
March 21-23	Revenge Of The Nerds	7, 9	R
March 27	Medea	8	NR
March 28-30	The Adventures Of Buckaroo Bonzai	7, 9	PG
April 3	Careful, He Might Hear You	8	PG
April 11-13	The Natural	7, 9:30	PG
April 12-13	Tommy	12 midnight	PG
April 17	Michael Kohlhaas	8	PG
April 18-20	The Karate Kid	7, 9:30	PG
April 24	Gone With The Wind	8	NR
April 25-27	2010	7, 9:30	PG

'Cop' Holds Top Spot As Murphy Shines

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Feature Editor

One 23-year-old actor got a well-deserved present over Christmas — a box-office hit. Eddie Murphy, known best for his association with *Saturday Night Live* and *48 Hours*, turned what could have been an exceptionally common movie into a feature full of humor and pizzazz. On top of that, his newest picture, *Beverly Hills Cop* attracted crowds that surpassed even its

top three competitors — *Dune*, *City Heat* and *2010*. What caused this picture to earn 64.5 million dollars during its first 23 days? Murphy, without a doubt. And people are still standing in line to see the flick.

But some eight months ago, Paramount Pictures may have been a bit skeptical about the film's success. Originally, Sylvester Stallone was to play the lead role in *Cop*. Stallone left the picture, however, and Paramount gave the script to Murphy.

In a review by Richard Corliss in *Time* magazine, Director Martin Brest said, "There were seven versions of the script that were cut, pasted and rewritten before each scene. We were reshaping the material every day, and whenever we needed inspiration, Eddie would provide it. That the film turned out to be coherent is a miracle. That it is successful proves there is a God." Maybe it was a miracle, but whoever saw the movie would probably tell you that it was Murphy who made the picture a success.

In *Beverly Hills Cop*, Murphy plays the role of Axel Foley, a fast-talking Detroit police detective who spends his vacation in Beverly Hills investigating the death of a friend. While pulling

hilarious stunts to dissuade resistance from the city police department, Axel manages to unfold the mystery and gain tremendous respect, if you will, from his Beverly Hill "colleagues." Even Rosewood and Taggart, two somewhat goofy yet serious-minded detectives, come to respect him despite his "late night supper" and "banana in the tailpipe" trick.

Axel Foley is Eddie Murphy in this movie. And that's probably why Murphy does such an excellent job entertaining the audience; both are very human. Through Axel, Murphy does what he already does best — make people laugh.

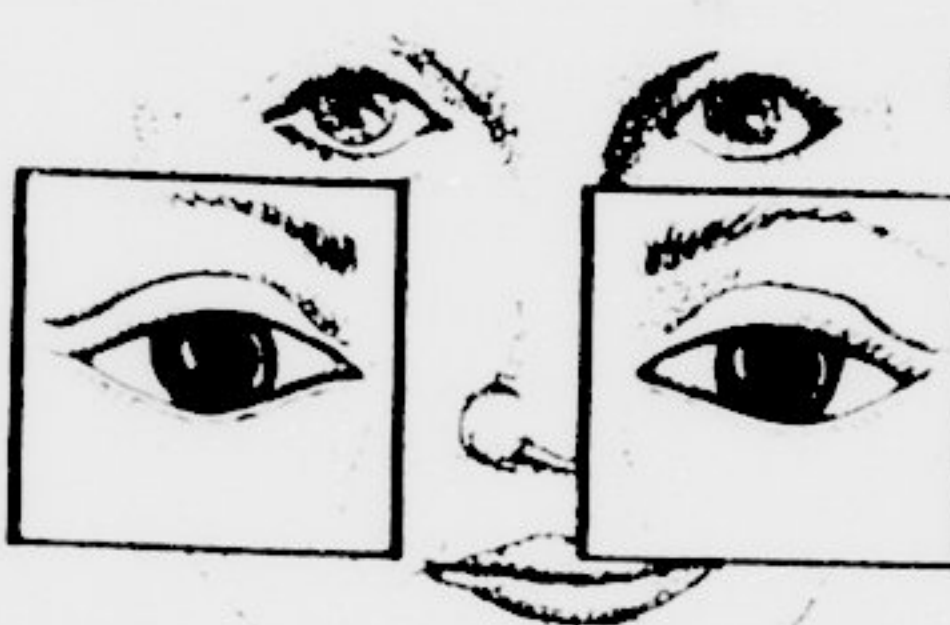
Trivia, Trivia And More Trivia

Beginning today, *The East Carolinian* will be running a trivia section in its Tuesday editions. If you would like to contribute interesting facts, please send questions and answers (along with your name and phone number) to: *The East Carolinian*, Style, Publications Building, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

1. Who won an Academy Award for his/her role in *Kramer vs. Kramer*?
2. Who performed music for *Josie and the Pussycats*?
3. How many Yes bands were there?
4. Who was the first President born in this century?
5. What actor, knighted by royalty, played the same character in three consecutive blockbuster movies?
6. "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," opened what novel?
7. What east coast state was the original home of film making?
8. Who started the first movie studio?
9. Who was Howdy Doody's cousin?
10. What was the original name of the New York Jets?

Answers On Page 11

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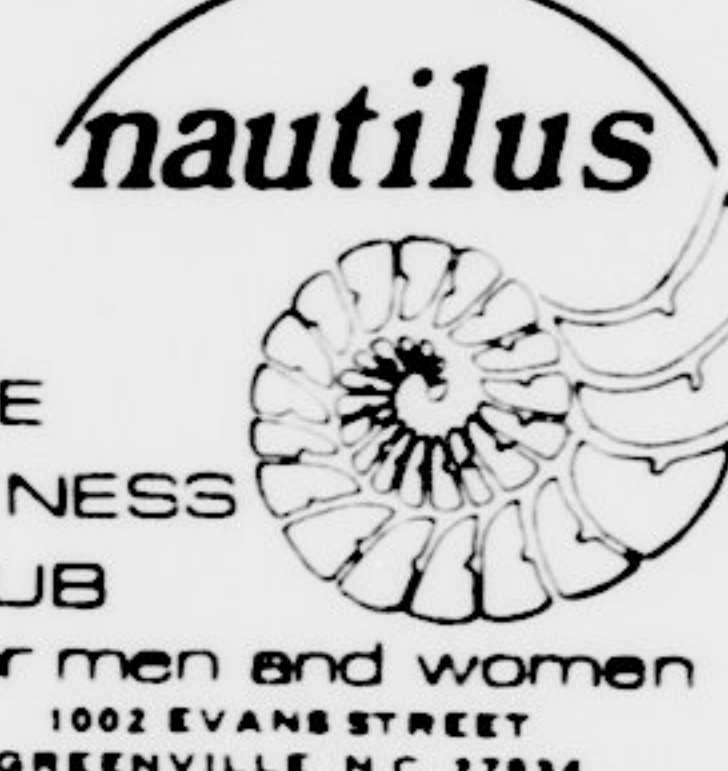
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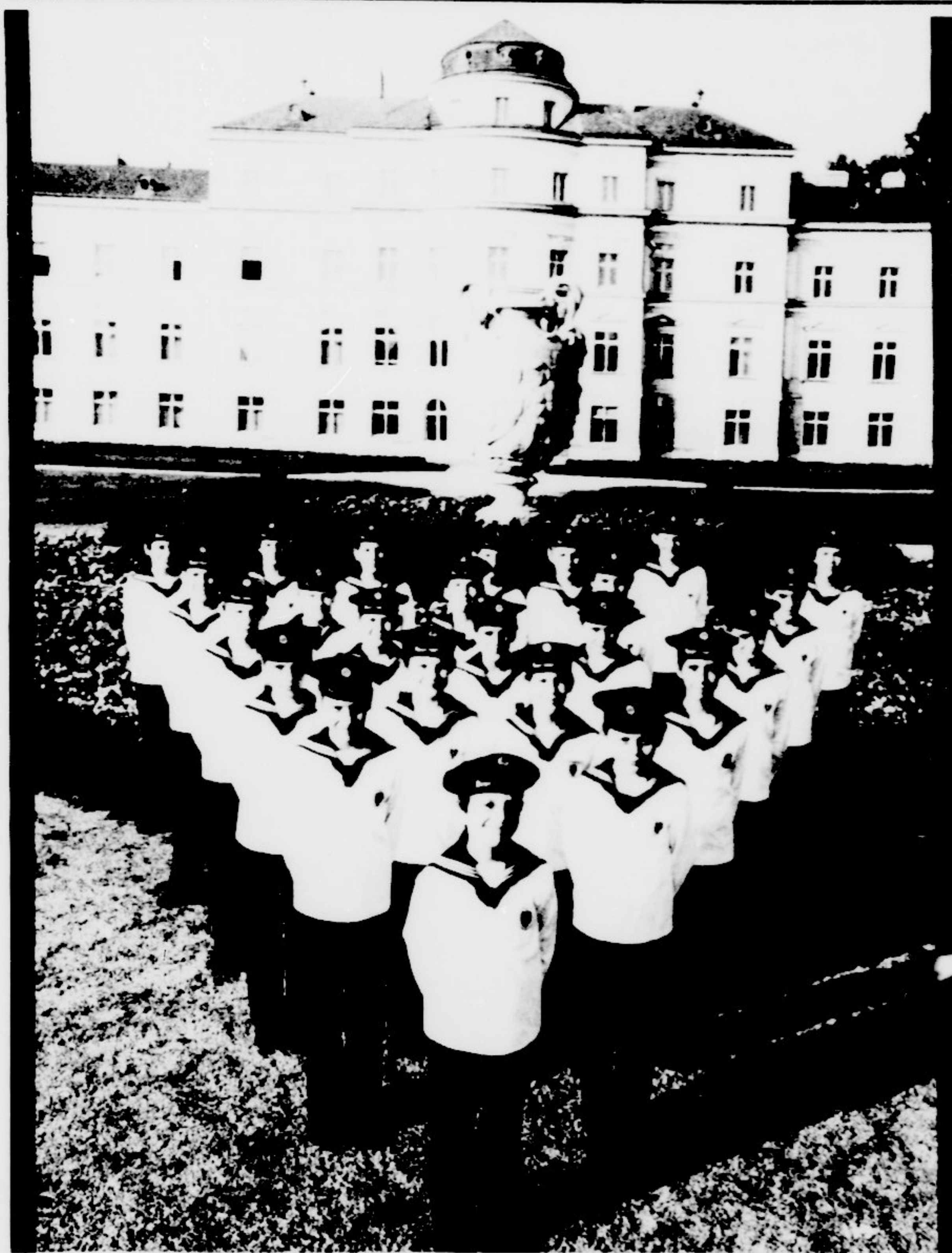
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Odyssey Continues

By DANIEL MAURER
Assistant Feature Editor

Master film maker Stanley Kubrick and bestselling author Arthur C. Clarke rocked the film industry in 1968 with their visually exciting production of *2001: A Space Odyssey*. Now director/writer Peter Hyams brings us the long awaited sequel *2010: Odyssey Two*. With Clarke's new novel in one hand and the latest in computer technology in the other, Hyams set to writing a screenplay worthy of Kubrick's masterpiece. Hyams, while scripting the picture, remained in constant communication via word processor with Clarke, who makes his home in Sri Lanka. The screenplay remains faithful to Clarke's '82 novel as it catches up with the world nine years after astronaut Dave Bowman's bone chilling description of the monolith orbiting 10,

Telefilm Takes

"Elvis Memories," a one-hour television special that looks at the private world of Elvis Presley through personal home movies and rare in-performance concert film footage, will air tonight at 8 p.m. on WTVB, Channel 11. This tribute to the superstar is being presented in observance of his 50th birthday celebration.

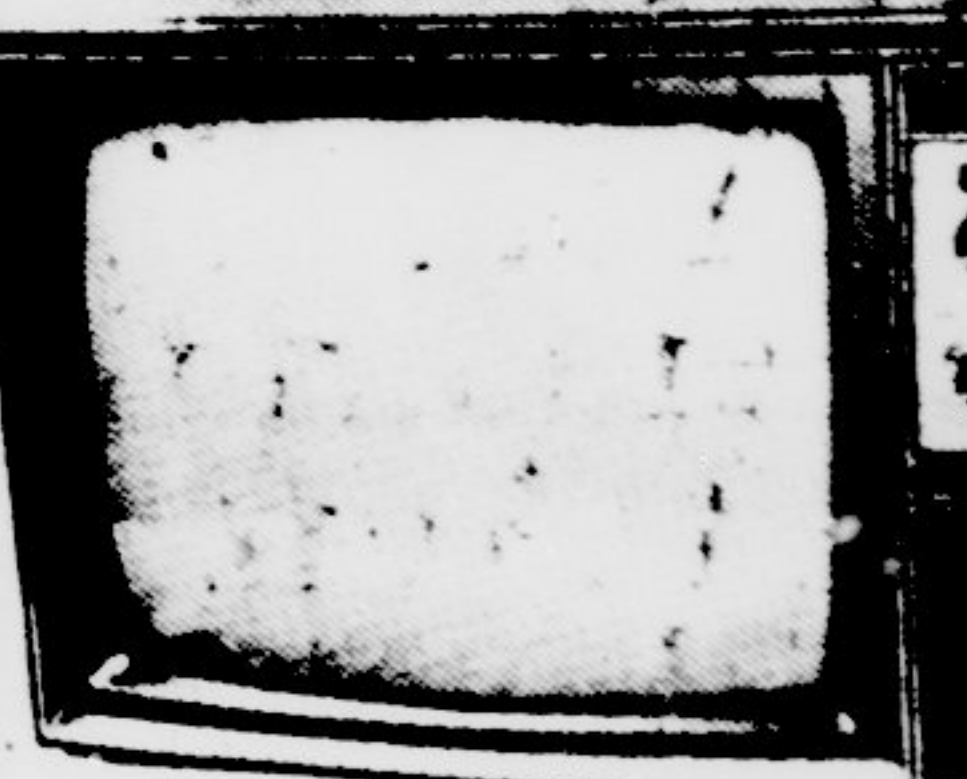
This special is narrated by George Klein, a man whose friendship with Elvis began in high school and continued until Elvis' death on Aug. 16, 1977. Featured will be rare film

Answers to Trivia Questions

1. Meryl Streep
2. Heart
3. Nine
4. John F. Kennedy
5. Sir Alec Guinness
6. A Tale of Two Cities
7. New Jersey
8. Thomas A. Edison
9. Heidi
10. New York Titans

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Odyssey Continues Its Grandeur In 2010

By DANIEL MAURER

Master film maker Stanley Kubrick and bestselling author Arthur C. Clarke rocked the film industry in 1968 with their visually exciting production of *2001: A Space Odyssey*. Now director/writer Peter Hyams brings us the long awaited sequel *2010: Odyssey Two*. With Clarke's new novel in one hand and the latest in computer technology in the other, Hyams set to writing a screenplay worthy of Kubrick's masterpiece. Hyams, while scripting the picture, remained in constant communication via word processor with Clarke, who makes his home in Sir Lanka. The screenplay remains faithful to Clarke's '82 novel as it catches up with the world nine years after astronaut Dave Bowman's bone chilling description of the monolith orbiting 10,

"It's full of stars..." After a computer transition recaps the events of *2001*, the film picks up with the life of Dr. Heywood Floyd, played by Roy Scheider. Floyd, once coordinator for the failed Discovery mission, is now relaxing as the Dean of a reputable university. Floyd is approached by a Russian scientist with an offer he can not refuse. With The Soviet Union and The United States close to war over South America, the Russians don't want to risk another national incident by boarding the American spaceship Discovery which lies in a decaying orbit around Jupiter. Thus, a joint Soviet-American mission is undertaken to reach the abandoned Discovery and retrieve her valuable secrets before she crashes. Many of the mysteries left behind by the first mission are answered along the way,

while new and exciting ones are brought to light. Roy Scheider's wonderfully inspiring portrayal of Heywood Floyd is matched only by John Lithgow's performances as the American engineer who befriends a Russian Cosmonaut killed during the mission. Together Scheider and Lithgow bring an emotional dimension to the film that its predecessor seemed to lack. Keir Dullea reprises his role as astronaut Dave Bowman, and Douglas Rain as the voice of Hal. Their participation in the production lends continuity to the two films. In *2010* Hyams is successful in capturing the same awe inspiring visual atmosphere made famous by Kubrick. Hyams has produced an exciting film with artistic grace and human emotions. It is truly a sequel worthy of its predecessor.

Telefilm Takes Personal Look At Presley

"Elvis Memories," a one-hour television special that looks at the private world of Elvis Presley through personal home movies and rare in-performance concert film footage, will air tonight at 8 p.m. on WTVD, Channel 11. This tribute to the superstar is being presented in observance of his 50th birthday celebration.

This special is narrated by George Klein, a man whose friendship with Elvis began in high school and continued until Elvis' death on Aug. 16, 1977. Featured will be rare film

footage, most of which, until now, has never been viewed by the public. Also included is Elvis' wedding to Priscilla Beaulieu; his only "one on one" interview for television; his induction into the

Army; his first concert in Memphis; and his return to live perform-

ing at the International Hotel in Las Vegas in August 1969.

THE WASH HOUSE

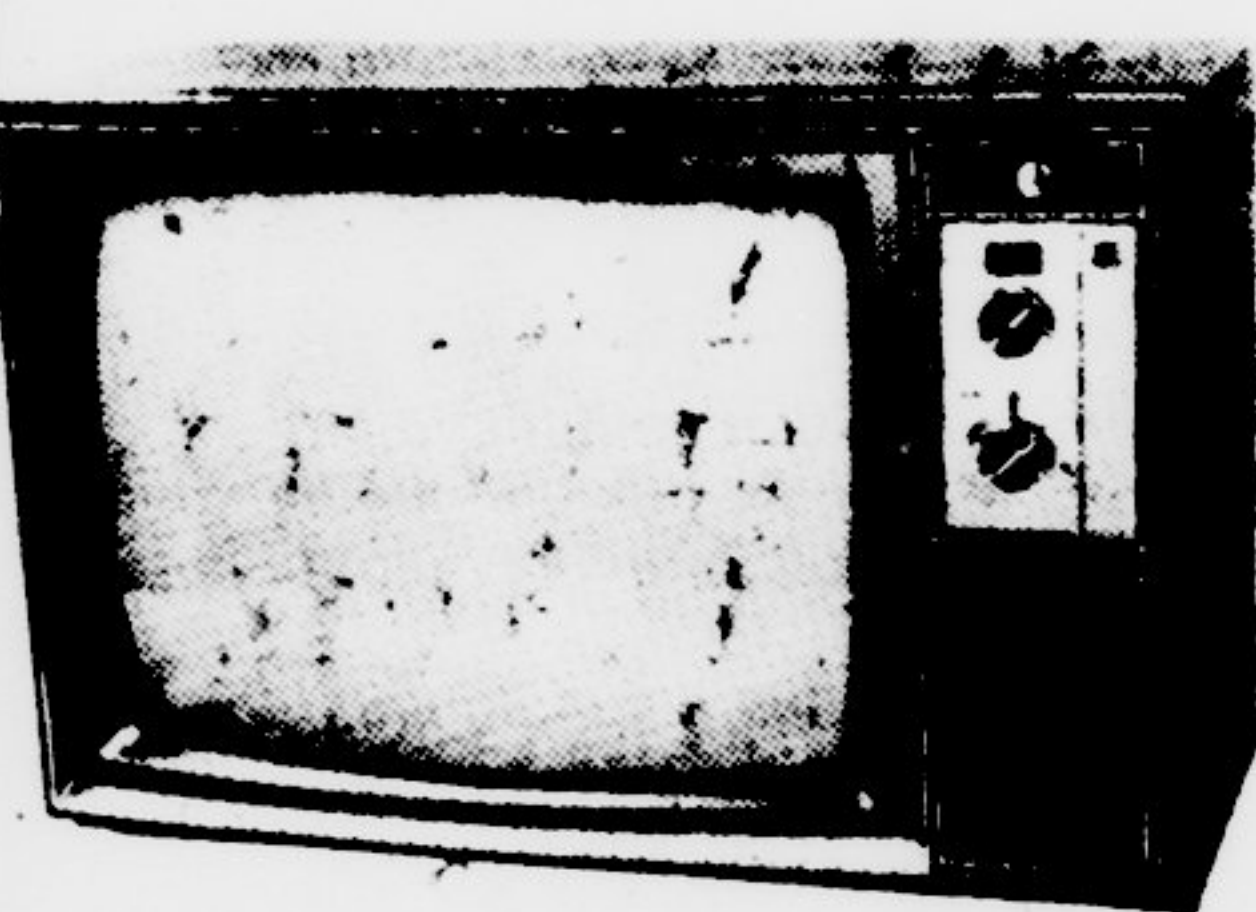
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SU: Missed babbling to you this weekend. Didn't want to call. Should have listened to Luv and got you a phone for Xmas.

JAIMIE: Looking forward to getting to know you. Bruce says he wants to meet you. I told him you're there.

EILEEN C.: Hurtin for certain!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back to ECU and we hope that you all had a nice break.

SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS: Once again the annual P.P.P. party was a success. We thank all of you who showed for helping make the night a blur. The Brothers.

TRI SIGS: Thanks for a fantastic time at the nut and bolt social. It was a great way to end the year. Looking forward to partying with you girls again this semester. Sig Eps.

ALPHA PHI: The big brothers of Alpha Phi Sorority wish to welcome back all of the sisters. We hope you all had a wonderful break. This semester's plans are going to be even better than last one's!!

PI KAPP: The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi wish to welcome everyone back this semester. Especially to our little sisters who do so much for us. Thanks for the house furniture!

BETA PHI'S: How long before you show us you're together. If you can get together real quick, you can go to Happy Hour with us on Saturday!

Summer Theatre Opens Season With Tony Winner

Continued From Page 11.

recently, "The 20 years of doing theatre in the summer hold many memories. Fortunately, we suppress the bad ones and recall the pleasant times. I recall, too, the

good shows and the hundreds of young performers and technicians who have been on our stage and gone on to Broadway or other major theatres or film. Upon reflection, there is a deep satisfaction about the seasons

we've had."

"To help us celebrate our 20th season, we have chosen four unique shows which all celebrate various aspects of humanity and life—*Forum*, a celebration of comedy at its best; *Baby*, a poignant celebration of all aspects of parenthood; *Bridegroom*, a high-stepping celebration of an American Robin Hood and love; and *Peter Pan*, a celebration of youth and the young at heart," he said.

Theatregoers may visit the Summer Theatre Box Office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. or may write to the General Manager, East Carolina Summer Theatre, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834-4353.



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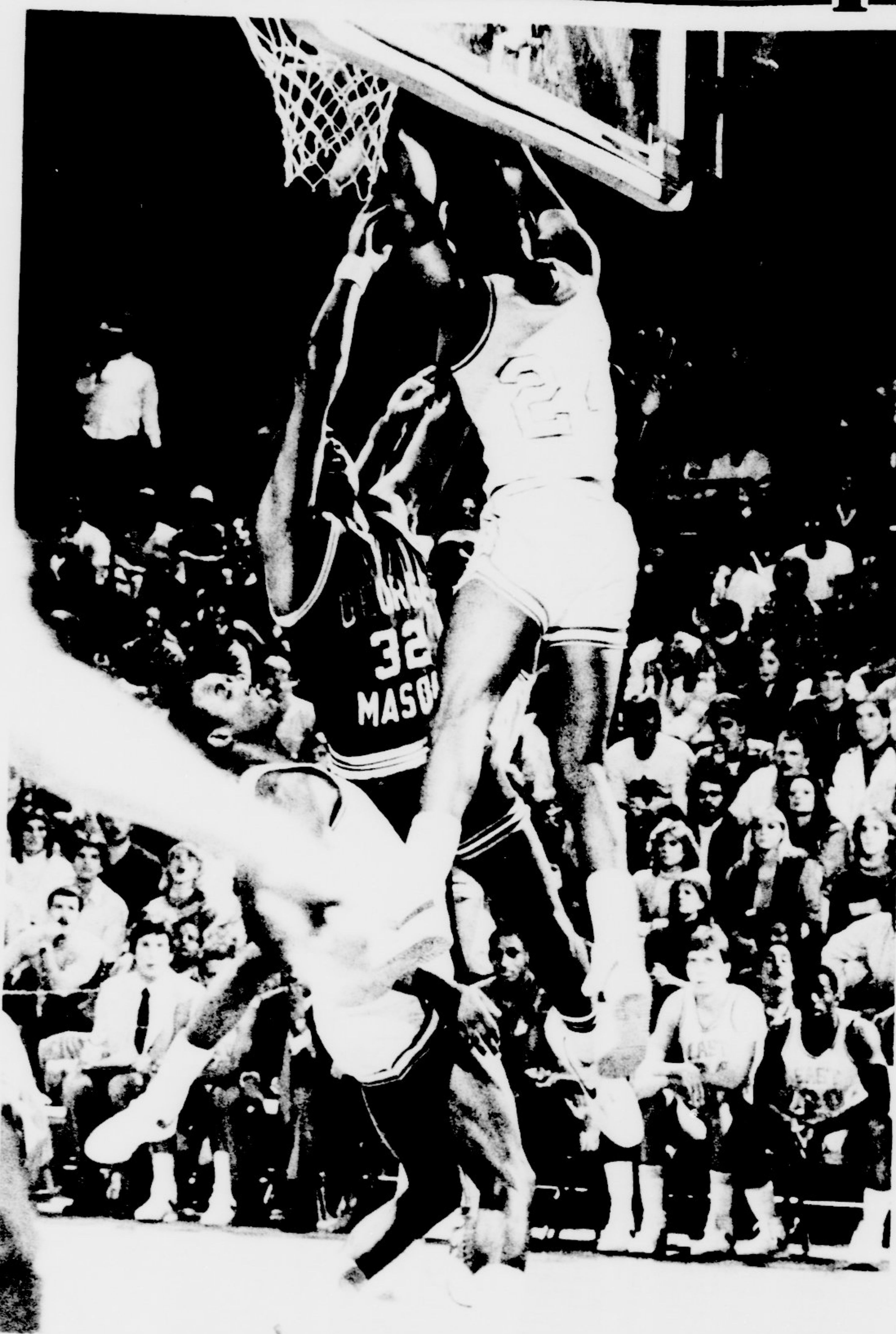
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Keith Sledge (24) displays his leaping ability as he blocks this shot by Carlos Yates (32) BRYAN HUMBERT — ECU PHOTO LAB

Patriots Dump Pirates In Conference Opener

By SCOTT COOPER
Staff Writer

A fired up ECU basketball team came up short in their first ECAC South conference battle as George Mason pulled out a 81-69 victory last night in Minges Coliseum.

Junior guard Ricky Wilson led the Patriots in scoring with 20 points. Carlos Yates, an all-ECAC South selection for the past two seasons was tied for second in scoring for GMU with 18 points. Freshman Brian Miller was seven for 10 from the field and also finished with 18 points. The only other Patriot in double figures was Rob Rose with 12.

Although the Pirates connected on 33 field goals (seven more than GMU), they only made three free throws throughout the game. George Mason took advantage of Pirate fouls and converted on 29 of 35 free throws for an 82.9 percentage.

William Grady led the way for ECU. He was 11-19 from the field and finished as the top scorer with 24 points. Keith Sledge was a perfect seven of seven from the field, finishing with 14 points and grabbing seven rebounds (which was the game's best) in only 15 minutes of playing time. Curt Vanderhorst scored 12 points despite fouling out with 3:01 remaining. Derrick Battle added seven points while six other Pirates contributed two points each. Scott Hardy was the game's leading assist man with seven.

A vocal crowd of 3,950 saw a talented George Mason team take an early lead as a Carlos Yates 10-foot jumper put the Patriots up 10-6 with 16:32 left in the opening half. The teams traded baskets and exchanged a few fouls before a Ricky Wilson dunk with 11:16 gave GMU an 18-11 advantage. After an ECU timeout, the Pirates came roaring back behind the offensive play of Keith Sledge who scored six straight points for ECU. With 5:09 left in the half,

Vanderhorst hit Herb Dixon for a slam dunk which tied the game 24-24 and caused the Minges Coliseum crowd to erupt.

George Mason managed to hold the lead as they scored the next four points to lead 28-24 with 4:27 remaining. Sledge chopped GMU's lead to 30-27 on a long-range jumpshot with 1:45 left. Miller retaliated with back-to-back jumpers to up the Patriot lead to 34-27 with under a minute left. Sledge tapped in a Dixon miss to make the GMU lead 34-29 at halftime.

Grady opened the second half with a 20-footer, closing the Patriot lead to 34-31. Then George Mason began rolling as Mike Dufrene connected on a 20 footer giving GMU a 43-35 lead with 15:39 remaining.

ECU made its comeback by scoring the next six points as Grady's 15-foot jumpshot with 13:29 remaining cut the Patriot lead to 43-41. Grady matched GMU as he connected on ECU's next three possessions. However, ECU could get no closer than 51-47 at the 11:46 mark. The Patriots went on a 12-2 scoring binge when Ricky Wilson hit a layup with 7:15 remaining.

The Pirates did manage to cut the lead to 63-55 on a layup by Derrick Battle, but the Patriots finished the game with 10 straight free throws to win 81-69.

Coach Charlie Harrison wasn't displeased with his team's effort. "We didn't play poorly," Harrison said. "In certain crucial situations we just didn't execute well enough."

George Mason head coach Joe Harrington spoke of the improving ECAC South conference. "The conference is much improved," Harrington said. "The atmosphere is better and should continue to improve."

The Pirates are now 0-1 in conference play and 5-5 overall. ECU will travel to Cameron Indoor Stadium on Wednesday Jan. 9 to battle with the nationally ranked Duke Blue Devils.

Baker Looking Toward New Season As ECU Head Coach

By RANDY MEWS
Sports Editor

Despite the controversy surrounding the firing of Ed Emory, Art Baker didn't waste any time as he accepted the head coaching position of the ECU football team just four days after Emory's dismissal.

"I wish the circumstances were different...that Ed Emory had been named head coach of the Atlanta Falcons or something like that," Baker said. "It's the tough part of our business, but I feel you usually get over that pain in a hurry — hopefully he will too."

Baker served as associate head coach and offensive coordinator under Emory in 1983, and was an integral part of the team that finished the year at 8-3 and ranked in the Top 20.

While at ECU, Baker was responsible for implementing the highly successful "freeze option" offense. He took that system to Florida State when he left Greenville following the 1983 campaign, and plans to use it during the upcoming year.

"I've been away from East Carolina for a year, but I see the talent here...good talent," Baker said. "Quality depth could be the

biggest problem, and we must jump into recruiting pretty fast. But I'm excited about the players we have here and about coaching these players."



Art Baker

"My past years as a head coach should be of value," Baker continued. "I know how to handle players, recruiting and all the demands that come with coaching — I'm ready to go."

Although the recruiting season is well underway for most of the schools in the area, Baker feels he still can have success in luring the better athletes in the area to Greenville. "One of the nice things is that people know who

East Carolina is and that it has a good football program," he said.

"I've been recruiting North and South Carolina and Atlanta (for FSU), so I'm pretty familiar with the people in this area. I know a lot of coaches promise not to talk with the same kids when they move on, but I told Bobby (Bowden, FSU coach) this is my territory now."

Aside from recruiting, Baker's primary goal is organizing a staff that is compatible," he said. "Some of the current staff may be staying, some may not."

Baker did not mention any names, but it is known that four of the current assistants are in the first of two year contracts, including offensive coordinator Don Murray and defensive coordinator Tom Throckmorton.

Baker began his coaching career in assorted South Carolina high schools before becoming an assistant at Clemson and Texas Tech. He served as head coach at Furman (1977) and The Citadel (1978-82). As a head coach, he compiled a 57-48-5 record.

Baker will receive a four year contract starting at \$5,000 a year, with benefits pushing his annual income to approximately 100,000 annually.

Coach Seeks Reason for Dismissal

Continued From Page 1

Howell, Karr and the members of the athletic committee refused to give any specific reasons as to why Emory was fired, but many members of the team claimed it was a conflict between Karr and Emory.

"Three times I asked Dr. Karr if he had instigated it," Emory said, "but he only said he had supported the action — they gave me no other answer. I could live with anything if I knew why and who."

"If it's better for the university and somebody can explain it to me, I can live with that," Emory continued. "They took the most cherished thing away from me — ECU, that's all I wanted to do. They won't find somebody who will work as hard as I did."

Emory went on to say he has taken the program a long way in the past five years, claiming he has attracted the best athletes that have ever played football for ECU.

"You can still win with people, and I think East Carolina has great people."

—Ed Emory

"I think that the constant improvement and the total commitment I have had to academics and recruiting was the foundation of this program," Emory

elaborated. "You can still win with people, and I think East Carolina has great people."

Emory came to ECU in December of 1979 following the resignation of Pat Dye, who now serves as athletic director and head football coach at Auburn. A graduate of ECU and co-captain of the 1959 Pirate football team, Emory had been a successful high school coach before moving into the collegiate ranks. He served as an assistant coach at Wake Forest, Clemson, Duke and Georgia Tech before moving to Greenville.

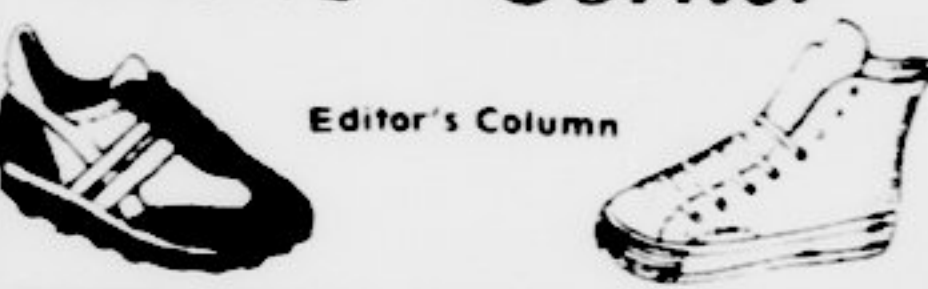
Emory has no future plans at the present time, but says he wishes the ECU football team all the luck in the world under the direction of recently acquired coach Art Baker (see related story this page).

Why Was Head Coach Ed Emory Fired ?

Why was Ed Emory fired as head football coach at ECU?

The players, students, Pirate Club supporters and all those who follow the ECU football team want to know.

Shews' Corner



The players demanded a meeting with Athletic Director Ken Karr shortly after Emory's dismissal to find out why their mentor had been fired. They were told to have a Merry Christmas and do well on their exams. Karr said he would answer questions about the future of the football program, but none about Emory.

Chancellor John Howell (it was ultimately his decision to fire Emory) was contacted numerous times by various members of the media, but merely said it wasn't university policy to discuss changes in personnel.

Tom Bennett, athletic board chairman of the board of trustees (the committee that made the recommendation to fire Emory), flat

out refused to say anything.

Most of the major newspapers across the state have cited the following reasons for Emory's termination:

- A potential drug problem existed among the players.
- ECU finished the 1984 season with a 2-9 record.
- Emory's gamble of red-shirting more than 50 players this past season.
- A personality conflict existed between Emory and Karr.

After exhausting every possible source that has first-hand information concerning Emory's dismissal, I have come to the conclusion that the above reasons have little if anything to do with the termination of Emory's contract.

1. A potential drug problem exists on every team from Pop Warner League to the NFL.
2. It would be impossible for the university to justify Emory's dismissal after the 1982 or 1983 seasons when the football team had a combined record of 15-7. If the team had finished 2-9 in either of those years, Emory probably would have been fired then.

3. The only thing red-shirting accomplishes is giving the players an extra year to adjust academically and athletically to college life (no harm there).

4. A personality conflict would exist between Emory and Karr if they were brothers. Emory is outgoing and outspoken — Karr is not.

Before going any further, I would like to say the purpose of this article is not to damage Ed Emory's reputation as a football coach. It is to provide the East Carolina community with what I

believe are the real reasons that his contract was terminated.

I have worked with Ed Emory for over two years as a member of the media. I respect 'Coach' as an individual, a friend and as a man who stands up for what he believes. There is no doubt in my mind that Emory was totally dedicated to East Carolina University and the football program.

The university will never find another person that worked as hard as he did. He was totally dedicated to the program and the

players. He was a good recruiter and a good coach.

However, the administration felt Emory wasn't the person to take ECU to the top of the Division I-A football ranks. It wasn't that Emory didn't carry out his duties as a coach, but that he did not represent ECU in a way that the administration felt a football coach should.

Below is a brief list of several reasons why it was felt that Ed Emory could no longer represent East Carolina University:

- Emory was too brash in public when it came to controversial issues. In 1982 he asked the General Assembly to force the University of North Carolina to continue its football series with the Pirates, while in 1983 he jeopardized the ECU-N.C. State series by demanding that the two teams play on a home-and-away basis.

- In 1982, two of Emory's assistants were caught spying on North Carolina's practice sessions just prior to the ECU-UNC football game. The two culprits were identified by pictures from ECU's football media guide, yet Emory still vehemently denied

having anything to do with the incident.

- Although Emory recruited good players, he did not always seek all the qualities desired in a student-athlete. Fifteen players on the team this fall are academically ineligible to attend school this semester, while countless others will be on academic probation.

- Emory constantly used game officials as excuses for losses, and often times criticized host teams when on away games.

The above reasons are not my opinion as to why Ed Emory was fired, but factual information obtained from sources that asked not to be identified.

It was extremely difficult for me to publish an article of this nature because of the respect I have for Ed Emory, but I felt it was my responsibility as a professional journalist to provide the East Carolina community with the reasons for Emory's dismissal.

I will always admire a man who stands up for what he believes. Ed Emory has done this all his life — despite the consequences.

—Randy Mews



Former ECU Football Coach Ed Emory

Women Beat Iona And Howard Over Break

By RICK McCORMAC

Below is a brief summary of how the ECU Women's Basketball team fared in its games over the holiday break:

The Lady Pirate Basketball team used a tenacious full court press to set up numerous fastbreak scoring opportunities in defeating Iona 69-57 Saturday night and end a five game losing streak.

"It was a good win, we deserved it," ECU Coach Emily Manwaring said. "It feels good to see the things you practice finally payoff. We feel like we accomplished something more than just winning a basketball game."

The Lady Pirates never trailed in the game as they opened up an 11-2 lead in the early minutes. Senior Anita Anderson led the ECU charge, scoring seven of the first 11 points on a variety of inside moves.

Anderson led the Lady Pirates in scoring and rebounding, with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Loraine Foster had 18 points, while Monique Pompili added 13 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

In the first half, the Lady Pirate fastbreak was explosive and accounted for 25 of their 40 points, giving ECU a 40-27 lead at the half.

In the second half, the Lady Gaels were able to get within two points at 46-42, but Lisa Squirewell responded with five straight points for the Lady Pirates.

"When they cut the lead down to two points our 1984 team would have died," Manwaring said, (referring to her teams problem of maintaining leads in the second half). "But tonight we played as a team, and made the clutch baskets when we needed them."

The ECU press forced Iona into 25 turnovers, and limited them to 37 percent shooting from the field.

Iona's leading scorer Emily Mojica averaging 17 points per game, was held scoreless for the night while missing all 12 shots from the field.

Manwaring praised her teams defensive effort and was especially pleased with the play of her guards. "Loraine Foster and Sylvia Bragg both played Mojica really well when we were playing man to man defense."

ECU improved its record to 3-8, and will play one more non-conference game against Campbell University Wednesday night in Minges Coliseum before entering ECAC South league play.

Dec. 4, 1984

The ECU women got their second win of the season against Howard University, in a 98-47 drubbing in a game commemorating 50 years of Lady Pirate Basketball.

With 14:45 remaining in the first half the Lady Pirates led 10-8, when they reeled off 13 straight points and were never challenged the rest of the way.

ECU had four players in double figures, with Sylvia Bragg

leading the way with 22 points. Freshman Alma Bethea had a career high 17 points, while Loraine Foster and Victoria Watras contributed 15 and 11 points respectively.

Dec. 7, 1984

The Lady Pirates faced number one ranked Old Dominion in Minges Coliseum, the powerful Lady Monarchs were too much to handle as ODU won 92-74.

The Lady Monarchs led 50-39 at the half, in the second half ECU cut the lead to seven, before ODU pulled away.

With 8:25 to go in the game, Old Dominion opened a 72-58 lead forcing ECU to foul late in the game. ODU converted on 26 of 31 attempts to put the game away.

Medina Dixon led the Monarchs in scoring with 24 points, while Marie Christian added 19.

ECU was led by Anita Anderson who had 20 points on 9-12

shooting from the field. Sylvia Bragg and Lisa Squirewell added 15 and 13 points, Monique Pompili contributed 12.

Dec. 15, 1984

ECU traveled to Columbia to take on South Carolina in another non-conference game for Emily Manwaring's Lady Pirates.

The Lady Gamecocks shot 55 percent from the field in the second half, while ECU only hit on 40 percent. USC went on to win 68-54.

Anita Anderson was the only Lady Pirate in double figures with 14 points, while Monique Pompili had a game high 11 rebounds.

The Lady Gamecocks were led by Brantley Souther's 16 points.

Dec. 18, 1984

After losing to USC on the road, the Lady Pirates continued their string of road games against Moorehead State.

The Lady Pirates dropped a 77-67 decision to Moorehead state, due mainly to ECU's 26 turnovers in the game.

Freshman Victoria Watras led ECU with 17 points while Sylvia Bragg and Anita Anderson each had a dozen points.

Dec. 19, 1984

The Lady Pirates dropped their fourth consecutive game in a 86-76 loss to Marshall University.

Once again turnovers and poor shooting spelled doom for the Lady Pirates, as they committed 24 turnovers and shot only 40 percent from the field.

Anita Anderson continued to play well for the Lady Pirates despite a painful back injury that has bothered her all year. Anderson had 29 points and 12 rebounds in the loss.

Lisa Squirewell had 12 points and 11 rebounds as she was the only other ECU player in double digits.

Karen Phelphey led Marshall with 23 points on 11 of 15

shooting, while pulling down 13 rebounds.

Jan. 2, 1985

ECU returned home to Minges Coliseum to face South Carolina for the second time in a little over two weeks.

Just as in their previous encounter, the Lady Gamecocks were victorious as poor shooting hurt the Lady Pirates.

ECU shot only 29 percent in the second half, while hitting on just 31 percent of their shots for the game.

USC had a four point lead at the half, when a Monique Pompili basket cut the lead to two, South Carolina reeled off 11 consecutive points and was never challenged again.

Marsi Mcalister led South Carolina with 16 points, while Brantley Souther's had 15.

ECU was led by Sylvia Bragg's 17 points and Monique Pompili's 12. Anita Anderson and Lisa Squirewell each had 10 points for the Lady Pirates.

Vanderhorst

Continued From Page 14

court and showed their home crowd an improved running game. With 5:29 remaining, Vanderhorst converted on a three-point play to give the Pirates a 54-44 lead.

The Pirates were able to hold on to the lead as they converted on 70 percent of their free throws in the second half. The most impressive statistic was the Pirates' field goal shooting in the second half (78.3 percent).

"We've got good chemistry now," Coach Harrison said.

Dec. 29, 1984

Curt Vanderhorst led all scorers with 22 points and grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds in ECU's 70-65 victory over North Texas State. The Pirates took third place in the First Tulsa Classic.

After a Leon Bass layup tied the game 2-2 with 19:13 left in the opening half, William Grady hit

ECU Players Selected By USFL Teams

By BILL MITCHELL

ECU football standouts Stefan Adams, Ricky Nichols and Henry Williams were picked up in the USFL draft on Thursday Jan. 3.

Henry Williams went in the third round to the Memphis Showboats, who had the territorial rights to ECU players. If he elects to sign with the Showboats, he will be joined by former Pirate linebacker Mike Grant.

Stefan Adams was picked by the Baltimore Stars in the fourth round and Ricky Nichols was chosen in the seventh round by the Portland Breakers.

Don Murray, offensive coordinator for the Pirates was very pleased about the draft. "All three of the players are very good pro prospects and have a good shot at being selected in the NFL draft," Murray said.

The NFL holds its draft on April 30, and all three players are eligible to be picked if they don't sign with their respective teams in the USFL.

Pirates Top Boston Look To Patriots

By SCOTT COOPER

The following is a brief summary of how the ECU men's basketball team fared in its games over the holiday break:

Jan. 3, 1985

After trailing Boston University 27-25 at halftime in Minges Coliseum on Thursday night, William Grady and Curt Vanderhorst led a second half Pirate attack that paced ECU to a 75-62 victory.

Grady scored 17 second half points and finished with 21. Vanderhorst was also impressive as he scored 15 points in the second half, and finished as the top scorer with 25 points.

Head coach Charlie Harrison was pleased with the Pirates play in the second half. "Our big people showed no aggressiveness or emotion in the first half," Harrison said. "The team came out much more aggressive in the second half."

The Pirates trailed the Terriers of Boston University throughout

the first half. However, a Vanderhorst 25-footer with 7:44 remaining in the half knotted the game at 15-15. With 5:55 left, Leon Bass put the Pirates up by four (19-15) with a five foot turnaround jumper.

In the remaining 5:44, Boston University outscored ECU 12-6 to take a two point lead into the lockerroom.

ECU opened the second half scoring as William Grady hit an eight-footer in the lane to tie the score 27-27 with 19:24 left to play. The Pirates really picked up the momentum when Vanderhorst swished a 24-footer with 16:49 remaining, this gave ECU a 33-29 advantage.

The Terriers were able to tie the game 33-33 on a Mike Alexander layup and a pair of free throws by Tom Ivey with 15:42 left. However, Peter Dam's inside bucket on a Grady assist gave the Pirates a 35-33 lead and were never threatened thereafter.

ECU began to push the ball up-

See VANDERHORST, Page 15

Helmick's Golfers Combine Athletics And Academics

By RICK McCORMAC

The ECU Men's Golf team competed in the Gator Bowl Invitational Collegiate Golf Tournament Dec. 17-19 at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

The tournament was played on three different courses with national reputations. In addition to playing at Sawgrass, the Pirates played at the Tournament Players Club and Oakridge.

ECU managed to finish only seventh out of 16 teams, in what admittedly was a weak field, but ECU coach Bob Helmick wasn't too disappointed.

"We went down there the day after exams, all of our players were busy studying and hadn't been able to get much time on the course to practice," Helmick said.

"We went down there for the exposure to the golf courses," Helmick added, "We realistically didn't expect to win simply because we had not been playing."

Georgia Tech, led by individual winner Bill McDonald finished first in the individual competition, while Brevard took second place.

Chris Czaja was the leading finisher for the Pirate golfers. ECU now looks ahead to the spring season which begins in Feb. at Hilton Head, SC.

"The Gator Bowl Invitational will help us," Helmick said. "We played on two of the top 100

layouts in the world. I was more worried about our performance in the classroom than how we would do on the golf course."

Helmick stresses academics a great deal, and his golfers have the highest grade point average of any varsity team on campus with a 2.71 average.

Coach Helmick feels that by placing top priority on school work, he does hinder his golfers' performance on the course, but he wouldn't have it any other way.

"ECU is a learning institution, we give out diplomas, not PGA playing cards," Helmick said. "Everybody who enters our program is going to attend class and make progress towards a degree or he will not be on the team."

Paul Steelman is a good example of Helmick's philosophy, in 3 semesters he has completed 45 hours of classes and carries a 4.0 grade point average. Steelman is a possible Academic All-America in the spring.

Helmick spoke of many golfers who go to college just to play golf and when they find they aren't talented enough to make it on the PGA tour, they have nothing to fall back on.

"Out of the 150 PGA tour members, only about five have degrees. And for every one of those 150, there are thousands who couldn't make it on the tour and don't have a degree to fall back on."

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shooting, while pulling down 13 rebounds.
Jan. 2, 1985
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Just as in their previous encounter, the Lady Gamecocks were victorious as poor shooting hurt the Lady Pirates.

ECU shot only 29 percent in the second half, while hitting on just 31 percent of their shots for the game.

USC had a four point lead at the half, when a Monique Pompili basket cut the lead to two, South Carolina reeled off 11 consecutive points and was never challenged again.

Mary McAlister led South Carolina with 16 points, while Brantley Southern had 15.

ECU was led by Sylvia Bragg's 17 points and Monique Pompili's 12. Anita Anderson and Lisa Squirewell each had 10 points for the Lady Pirates.

Vanderhorst Paces Buc Wins

Continued From Page 14

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The Pirates were able to hold on to the lead as they converted on 70 percent of their free throws in the second half. The most impressive statistic was the Pirates' field goal shooting in the second half (78.3 percent).

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Dec. 29, 1984

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After a Leon Bass layup tied the game 2-2 with 19:13 left in the opening half, William Grady hit

a five foot jumper to give the Pirates a lead that they would never relinquish.

Grady finished with 12 points while Leon Bass scored 10. Derrick Battle added eight points. Peter Dam, Roy Smith, Herb Dixon and Scott Hardy each chipped in four points. Hardy led ECU with five assists and four steals.

Dec. 28, 1984

The Pirates' were handed their fourth loss 86-63 at the hands of the nationally ranked Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa University.

William Grady led the Pirates in scoring with 22 points. The only other player in double figures was Curt Vanderhorst with 20 points. Scott Hardy, Jack Turnbull, Leon Bass and Peter Dam all scored four points each in their effort.

Dec. 19, 1984

ECU lost its third regular season game to Wake Forest

83-57 in Greensboro, N.C.

William Grady led ECU's scoring attack with 16 points while Curt Vanderhorst was second with 11 points. Leon Bass scored eight points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Dec. 8, 1984

ECU proved its power in demolishing Christopher Newport College 104-45 in Minges Coliseum.

ECU scored the first 11 points of the game in route to a 52-20 halftime lead. The Pirates' defense held Christopher Newport to a mere 28.1 field goal percentage in the first half.

William Grady paced ECU with 20 points. Curt Vanderhorst scored 18 points while Leon Bass added 16 points. Derrick Battle chipped in 13 and Keith Sledge was also in double figures with 10 points. Jack Turnbull added eight points and grabbed eight rebounds. Peter Dam and Herb Dixon each scored six points.

ECU Players Selected By USFL Teams

By BILL MITCHELL

ECU football standouts Stefan Adams, Ricky Nichols and Henry Williams were picked up in the USFL draft on Thursday Jan. 3.

Henry Williams went in the third round to the Memphis Showboats, who had the territorial rights to ECU players. If he elects to sign with the Showboats, he will be joined by former Pirate linebacker Mike Grant.

Stefan Adams was picked by the Baltimore Stars in the fourth round and Ricky Nichols was chosen in the seventh round by the Portland Breakers.

Don Murray, offensive coordinator for the Pirates was very pleased about the draft. "All three of the players are very good pro prospects and have a good shot at being selected in the NFL draft," Murray said.

The NFL holds its draft on April 30, and all three players are eligible to be picked if they don't sign with their respective teams in the USFL.

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Pirate Swim Teams Successful Over Holiday

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

The ECU Pirate swim teams celebrated Christmas and the new year by powering to a 4-1 combined record over the holiday break. The men narrowly lost to Navy, then picked up wins over Shippensburg State and Johns Hopkins, while the women defeated Navy and Johns Hopkins.

Even the loss to the always-powerful Navy squad was impressive. In the last several meets against the Midshipmen the Pirates were blown out of the water by 40 or more points, but this time only a one-second loss by ECU's Pat Brennan and a one-point loss by diver Scott Eagle allowed Navy to escape with a 60-53 win.

Bruce Brockschmidt captured two first place wins against Navy, while Andy Cook took one individual win and participated on the winning 400 relay effort for ECU. "We really got psyched for Navy," said Coach Rick Kobe. "It's the best effort I've seen in the last three years."

"Brockschmidt swam good as usual and we improved on our relays a great deal. Pat Brennan is emerging as a top swimmer, also," Kobe added. "He was in fourth place during the 200 breast, but came back to win. That's the kind of attitude we have to have with the schedule we've got coming up."

The Lady Pirates performed impressively against Navy also and gained a solid 78-62 victory. Scotia Miller and Chris Holman led the way as each had two solo wins and a spot on the first-place 200 free relay squad.

"Caycee Poust swam well for us in addition to Miller and Holman," Coach Kobe said. "Jenny Pierson and Nancy James came through in the 50 sprint, which indicates the success of the conditioning so far."

The ECU men quickly put the loss to Navy behind them as they scuttled Shippensburg 71-41, with the last two events being conducted as exhibitions with no further points added for the Pirates.

Scott Eagle took first place in the two diving events as the Pirates romped over Shippensburg. ECU captured nine first-place and seven second-place finishes to win handily.

After Christmas the entire men's and women's teams paid their own way to Florida and worked out from Dec. 27 to Jan. 3 at West Palm Beach, including a meet against Johns Hopkins University. Final statistics have not yet been received, but ECU took an easy win.

"The trip to Florida really

helped us," said Kobe. "We swam about 240,000 yards and got into great shape as a result."

The series of meets brings the men's record to 3-2, while the women evened their mark at 2-2. Florida State visits the Pirates at Minges Natatorium Friday at 7 p.m.

ECU-Navy Results (Men)

400 medley relay: 1. Navy 3:58.43. 2. ECU 4:00.73. 3. Navy 4:04.91.

800 free: 1. Greenwood (N) 8:32.80. 2. Folsom (N) 8:45.50. 3. Pat Brennan (EC) 8:45.62.

200 free: 1. Rohm (N) 1:56.86. 2. Chris Pittelli (EC) 1:58.63. 3. Andy Cook (EC) 3:00.29.

50 free: 1. Thompson (N) 23.09. 2. Keith Kaut (EC) 24.34. 3. Hale (N) 24.51.

200 individual medley: 1. Bruce Brockschmidt (EC) 2:09.93. 2. Etkins (N) 2:13.46. 3. Hamel (N) 2:16.60.

1-meter diving: 1. McCormick (N) 308.90. 2. Moore (N) 265.65. 3. Scott Eagle (EC) 264.55.

200 butterfly: 1. Brockschmidt (EC) 2:09.68. 2. Coleman (N) 2:14.16. 3. Gregor Wray (EC) 2:15.23.

100 free: 1. Smith (N) 53.16. 2. Pittelli (EC) 53.77. 3. Beadels (N) 54.72.

400 free: 1. Cook (EC) 4:15.48. 2. Fisher (N) 4:19.69. 3. Chema Larranaga (EC) 4:22.05.

200 backstroke: 1. Kevin Hidalgo (EC) 2:12.87. 2. Kaufman (N) 2:13.99. 3. Stratton Smith (EC) 2:18.09.

3-meter diving: 1. Scot (N) 795.60. 2. Eagle (EC) 784.65. 3. Hiscock (N) 781.00.

200 breaststroke: 1. Brennan (EC) 2:31.86. 2. Lee Hicks (EC) 2:31.95. 3. Rauscher (N) 2:32.96.

400 freestyle relay: 1. ECU, Brown, Rolo Fleming, Cook, Pittelli 3:38.13. 2. Navy, Thompson, Greenwood, Folsom, Rohm 3:42.06. 3. Navy, Staten, McCarter, Lowry, Rackow 3:44.16.

Final score: Navy 60, ECU 53.

ECU-Navy Results (Women)

200 medley relay: 1. ECU 2:07.34. 2. Navy 2:09.28. 3. ECU 2:10.94.

800 free: Scotia Miller (EC) 9:37.90. 2. Pandya (N) 9:38.13. 3. Ford (N) 9:53.66.

200 freestyle: 1. Chris Holman (EC) 2:11.06. 2. Musiek (N) 2:14.50. 3. Jenny Pierson (EC)

2:18.86. 100 backstroke: 1. Caycee Poust (EC) 1:10.05. 2. Groves (N) 1:11.71. 3. Lori Livingston (EC) 1:13.20.

100 breast: 1. Jess Feinberg (EC) 1:19.65. 2. Joelle Ennis (EC) 1:19.09. 3. Polowy (N) 1:21.12.

200 butterfly: 1. Prideaux (N) 2:29.56. 2. Annette Burton (EC) 2:33.58. 3. Ingold (N) 2:41.03.

50 freestyle: 1. Pierson (EC) 28.89. 2. Nancy James (EC) 28.90. 3. Fielding (N) 29.03.

1 meter diving: 1. Michal (N) 269.60. 2. Casity (N) 263.65. 3. Lori Miller (EC) 244.00.

100 free: 1. Musiek (N) 1:02.05. 2. James (EC) 1:03.48. 3. Fielding (N) 1:03.68.

200 backstroke: 1. Holman (EC) 2:29.39. 2. Poust (EC) 2:35.33. 3. Groves (N) 2:36.09.

200 breaststroke: 1. Polowy (N) 2:52.60. 2. Feinberg (EC) 2:55.44. 3. Ennis (EC) 2:56.89.

400 freestyle: 1. S. Miller (EC) 4:41.86. 2. Pandya (N) 4:42.02. 3. Ford (N) 4:52.72.

100 butterfly: 1. Musiek (N) 1:08.46. 2. Ellen McPherson (EC) 1:09.96. 3. Burton (EC) 1:10.42.

3-meter diving: 1. Michael (N) 289.50. 2. Casity (N) 259.85. 3. L. Miller (EC) 259.00.

200 individual medley: 1. Polowy (N) 2:32.69. 2. Prideaux (N) 2:33.79. 3. Poust (EC) 2:34.10.

200 free relay: 1. ECU, James, S. Miller, Pierson, Holman 1:52.95. 2. Navy, Schultz, Groves, Turner, Fielding 1:57.38.



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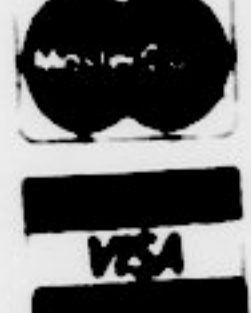
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