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River Of Ice

EDWARD LEAHY — ECU Photo

This mountain glacier emerges from the spectacular Juneau icefields in Alaska being explored by scientists including geographer Edward P. Leahy of ECU. The team of international scientists spent seven weeks traversing the icefields that reach from Juneau's icy bays to the Yukon Territory in Canada.

SGA Clarifies Rule

By HAROLD JOYNER
Co-News Editor

"A qualified student wanting to run for day or dorm representative and class president can do so, but he or she cannot hold both positions at the same time," said SGA President David Brown in response to a statement he made Monday concerning SGA election rules.

Brown told The East Carolinian Monday that it was the decision of the SGA Executive Council to interpret the election's rule as not allowing students to run for both positions.

According to the *Student Government Association Documents*, the rule states, "No

person except a full-time student at East Carolina University shall be eligible for a Legislative Office; neither shall any person be eligible to that office who is serving on the Executive Council or a judiciary body or is not in good standing at East Carolina University or does not maintain a 2.000 average."

However, Brown said Tuesday that he was informed of a 1982 decision of the Special Panel on Constitutional Questions, which declared that a student *can* run for day or dorm representative and class president.

The panel also recommended that a Constitutional Committee be appointed to study "the Con-

stitution as to 'wordage' and content."

"We (the SGA Executive Council) feel this rule is not fair to students who want to run for a specific office," Brown said. "As it stands now, one person can run for two offices, win the class presidency and a day or dorm representative's position, and then accept the class presidency. The person getting the day or dorm rep position would not be winning it for the same reasons if that was the only office he could run for."

"Everyone I've spoken to also believes it's not fair to run for two positions," he said.

See RULE, Page 6

Federal Court Bars SAT Testing Coaches

PRINCETON, N.J. (CPS) — In the latest skirmish between companies that coach students how to take standardized tests and the companies that sell the tests themselves, a federal judge has barred test coaches from using Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) questions.

Judge Clarkson Fisher temporarily ordered The Princeton Review, a New York firm which coaches students how to improve their SAT scores, to stop using SAT questions in its tutoring sessions.

The judge also ordered the firm not to send people to take the SAT, memorize the questions, and then report them back to the firm to use to coach students.

The court will hear more arguments in the case soon, but officials of one coaching firm fear the temporary injunction already gives the Educational Testing Service (ETS), the company that writes and sells the SAT, "a monopoly, wanting to copyright concepts and ideas."

By law, only finished works — not concepts and ideas — can be copyrighted.

In July, ETS sued the Princeton Review and another coaching firm, the Pretest Review in Philadelphia, for using the questions already copyrighted by ETS in their tutoring materials.

Then the coaching companies got angry at each other.

On August 13, a Pretest Review spokesman said his company got the copyrighted material in its classes from Princeton Review President John Katzman.

Three days later, the court ordered Princeton Review to cease publishing SAT material and signing up employees for SAT sessions, except for college admission purposes.

"We (sued) on behalf of all students who take the SAT and achievement test for admission to college," ETS Executive Vice President Robert Solomon asserts.

"The issue here is whether we will allow others to obtain secure test questions that will be used in

upcoming ETS tests," he adds.

State law requires ETS to publish retired tests, and the firm, in fact, sells its old tests, often to coaching firms.

But "The Princeton Review was using questions that had not been retired from the SAT," states ETS Information Officer Denis Kelly. "The court ruled the test (SAT) would be severely undermined in the eyes of colleges and students."

Princeton Review spokesmen claim ETS is protesting 200 Review questions that are "not the same, only similar" to SAT questions.

"Eliminating 200 of about 2000 questions is like tearing one page out of a 500-page book," says Princeton Review spokesman Robert Cohen.

"In fact, I think most of those questions have already been eliminated from the new Princeton tests," he adds. "This summer, we redid the review tests to make them more like the SAT."

SAT and other achievement

test scores, of course, have long helped determine where a student goes to college.

Nearly 1,600 schools now require applicants to submit SAT scores.

Coaching firms, meanwhile, antagonize ETS and other test services by offering courses on test-taking to high school students anxious to get into choice colleges.

The ETS claims the tutoring doesn't help, but five years ago the Federal Trade Commission and the National Education Association, in a scientific study, found coached students consistently got higher scores than students who didn't get coaching.

Critics now worry that wealthier students who can afford to take tutoring courses have an unfair advantage in getting into college over students who can't afford the courses.

Consequently the tests "are losing their great appeal," says Cohen. "But, while colleges realize the tests are not all they appear to be, they still have incredible influence."

"The two schools that last year quit requiring SAT scores for admission (Bates and Bowdoin colleges in Maine) did it as a publicity stunt to boost applications," he says.

In recent months, two graduate programs at Johns Hopkins and Harvard also have stopped looking at standardized test scores in weighing applications.

Both ETS and the Princeton Review pledge to keep fighting in court nonetheless.

"Fundamentally, we see it as a case of fairness for all SAT candidates," ETS's Kelly states. "It's not a coaching issue."

"We don't think their copyright claim on the questions is that strong," the Princeton Review's Cohen counters.

"They can't copyright English grammar, and that's what they're trying to do," he says.

Funds Float Old Ship

By MIKE LUDWICK
Co-News Editor

Private funds are going to keep the Elizabeth II, a state owned replica of a 16th Century merchant ship, afloat this fall by financing its trips to Beaufort and New Bern, officials said.

Earlier the trips to Beaufort and New Bern had been canceled because of budget cuts, which dried up the funds that would have been needed for the Elizabeth II to make the visits.

"We are in the process now of finalizing the details of how the voyage of the Elizabeth II can be accomplished in a manner that will ensure the safety of the vessel and its crew," said William Price

Jr., Division Director of the Department of Cultural Resources.

Price said two corporations this week have offered \$20,000 to launch the ship from its Manteo berth. Price declined to identify the corporations.

"We have been trying to devise a method whereby receipts (from the vessel's visitors) will ensure that the ship will be able to travel in the future," he said.

Price said the details of the two trips to Beaufort on this month and to New Bern in October will be announced officially Sept. 13.

Tentatively, said Price, the Elizabeth II will arrive in

Beaufort on Sept. 24 and will be open to the public from Sept. 25 to Oct. 1.

On Oct. 2 the Elizabeth II will sail up the Neuse River to New Bern. The trip should take one day. Then from Oct. 4 until Oct. 15 the historic replica will again be open to the public. On Oct. 16 the Elizabeth II will leave New Bern and sail back to her home port, which is Manteo, and arrive on Oct. 22.

The Governor of North Carolina, James Martin, has shown interest in sailing on the Elizabeth II on his trips to Beaufort and New Bern if the money could be found.

Professor Explores Glaciers

By BETH WHICKER
Staff Writer

An ECU Geography professor spent two months this summer exploring glaciers in the Juneau Icefield Research Program. Dr. Edward Leahy, left June 29, to work as part of a team of 40 international scientists and staff members in the 1985 program.

Leahy described the expedition as "one of the greatest" experiences of his long career. Leahy was sent a booklet describing the expedition and he was immediately interested in the program. Dr. Leahy was accepted as a staff member and given a grant to cover one-third of his expenses while in Alaska.

The group was made up of scientists from Britain, Germany, China, Nepal and Canada as well as the United States, including five women. The team spent seven weeks studying the icefields, working, recording meteorological and geological data.

Scientific was included measurement of the rate of glacial flow, and ablation, which is the melting and shrinkage of the snow-covered glaciers. Seismic studies were conducted by blowing holes in glaciers to determine the thickness of the ice by the waves that bounced off the glaciers. Caves were mapped and explored, some were even large enough to walk in.

The leader of the research project was Dr. Maynard Miller of the University of Idaho's College of Mine and Earth Resources, a world-famous geologist. Miller is known around the globe for his work with Lowell Thomas, and having made "mock-ups" of terrain on the moon prior to the first lunar landings in the late 1960s. He was a member of the first

United States team which climbed Mount Everest.

The group began its first week in orientation studying survival techniques, learning first aid, safety, and how to survive in a cold, hostile environment.

"Great emphasis was laid on safety," Leahy said. "It was certainly as necessary and a very wise precaution. In the 40 years of scientific exploration, there has never been a fatal accident," Leahy said. Explorers were discouraged against traveling alone because of the dangers of getting lost and from bears. "We saw one grizzly on the way up, but he wasn't hostile," Leahy said. "He ran away, we also saw a Caribou."

Emphasis was placed on safety when studying glaciers, as crevices often present danger. Each participant was lowered into the crevice and was forced to use safety techniques to get out of the glacier.

The group was then divided into groups of six and eight. These groups walked in the snow to their six camps where they slept in trail cabins and housing that was set up earlier. Most of the team members were experienced mountaineers with Alpine or Himalayan experience. "Those who weren't had to learn quickly," Leahy said. Leahy, who concentrates mostly on Latin America describes the trip as "a whole new ballgame."

Leahy travels most summers and described the expedition as "one of the greatest" experiences open to geographers today. I know it was one of mine." Leahy said the trip said the sense of the trip produced in each person, participation in teamwork, a

marvelous sense of unity and mutual support. "It requires a certain degree of maturity to subjugate one's self to the needs of a group."

After traveling the icefields for 150 miles, the scientist and staff hiked on the side of the 8,500 foot mountains, reaching their destination of Altin, British Columbia. Leahy then had the decision of hiking the last 20 miles or taking a helicopter. "I took the 'copter, I had done enough walking for a while," said Leahy.

Looking back on the experience he said, "You're glad you've done it, but I wouldn't do it again."



JIM LEUTGENS — ECU Photo Lab

Usually, we would this space to offer words of advice about campus life, and life in general, to the freshmen on this campus. However, in the wee hour of the morning, one is not optimistic, especially when freshmen are concerned, so we will forgo this opportunity to offer our enriching platitudes.

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September 5, 1985

OPINION

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SGA Elections

Students Get Active

With elections for the SGA legislature, class presidents and vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer only a little over two weeks away, filing has already begun for candidates interested in running. The filing deadline is 5:00 P.M. September 10 and candidates must pay a ten dollar filing fee which will be returned to them at the end of the election, provided they have cleaned up all campaign materials (posters, flyers, etc.) from campus.

The election is slated for September 18, 25 dormitory representatives and 25 off-campus day representatives will be chosen.

Many folks on campus look upon student government as a laughable institution, a joke, something deserving of ridicule and even scorn. They believe that only aspiring Jaycees who want to pad their resumes could possibly become involved in something so... well, so uncool. Indeed, some folks think that anyone in student government must be a nerd or even worse, though it is truly beyond the scope of the imagination to envision what that might be. In fact, this view of student government is not wholly unjustified. Many legislators do run merely to pad their resumes or to obtain funding for their own particular club or organization.

Nevertheless, Student Government at its best is more than these things and I say that having witnessed some of its worst excesses, I have seen past legislatures merrily vote themselves hundreds of student dollars with which to throw a liquor party. I have seen fraternities keep lists of their candidates beside SGA ballot boxes while urging their members to vote the party ticket. And still I say SGA is an institution worthy of student involvement and support.

The SGA here at our school allocates over \$100 thousand in student fees every year and they have a lot to say about what students eat in their snack bars and cafeterias. In the past, student government has addressed issues such as off-campus housing and the treatment of students by local businesspersons. Student government has pressed the university to fix walkways, improve campus lighting and repair broken

dryers and other appliances in the dorms. Student government was instrumental in getting library hours increased so that students have greater access to books and research materials.

Student governments work on larger issues as well. During the Vietnam War many student governments played major roles in organizing teach-ins and class boycotts in protest against the Vietnam War. Today many are embroiled in the fight to get their campuses to divest themselves of their financial ties with corporations doing business in South Africa. Others have banned CIA recruitment at their schools because of CIA involvement in the training and funding of the controversial "contras" in Nicaragua. Still other campuses have passed resolutions declaring themselves sanctuaries for refugees from El Salvador. And countless others have put referendum before their student bodies, allowing them to vote directly on issues such as the establishment of Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) which offer students an opportunity to earn academic credit for doing work on environmental and consumer issues. Student government, then, can deal with a broad agenda of issues. It needn't limit itself merely to deciding whether the Music School gets \$2 thousand or \$7 thousand.

One of the biggest problems that student government has faced at ECU has been lack of student involvement. Frequently, the legislature has failed to attract the maximum number of legislators who can serve in it — 50. In an attempt to remedy this situation, acting SGA president David Brown and vice-president Chris Tomasic organized a conference which introduced incoming freshmen to campus organizations and sought to increase student participation in student government and groups such as Pirate Walk. This was clearly a move in the right direction.

Yet, in the end, what student government does depends upon those who become involved in it. That's you. So we urge you to run, vote or simply agitate. But get involved, for it is only through one's actions, as Jean Paul Sartre said, that he or she truly defines himself.



HE'S BEEN FOLLOWING US EVER SINCE YOU GAVE HIM THAT PIXIE DUST....

Meese Gets Aggressive

Right To Push Agenda

By John McLaughlin
National Review

Attorney General Ed Meese is taking the social issues — abortion, crime, busing, quotas — off the back burner and, in so doing, turning up the heat in Ronald Reagan's political kitchen. Meese's Supreme Court challenge will be the long-postponed catalytic confrontation within the GOP, between those who want the conservative social agenda to be the centerpiece of future Republican outreach, and those who don't even want it on the table.

The GOP dilemma is this: Southern and Midwestern evangelicals and urban ethnics (many Catholics) have been quitting the Democrats and joining the GOP, largely because of the Republicans' conservative social agenda. Without social issues, the GOP today commands about 40 percent of the electorate; with social issues, it has a majority. Numbers aren't the whole story. "The New Right and the Christian Right are the voters who get most turned on," notes one conservative political analyst. "Their power as campaigners far exceeds their numbers."

The other horn of the dilemma is this: Reagan's 1984 victory also owed a lot to his overwhelming young voter appeal. But on many social issues — including abortion — young voters (especially the Republicans) are more libertarian than conservative. These voters are "pro-choice on everything," notes John Buckley, press secretary to presidential aspirant Congressman Jack Kemp.

"This demographic bulge is where the battle for the majority party is going to be fought," Buckley has observed, referring to the 94 million Americans between 18 and 39 (who outnumber the seventy million over 39). Republicans can attract them, he says, by playing down the social issues and playing up the economic and defense issues. Liber-

arianism is especially popular among tomorrow's managerial elite, typically a Republican stratum. One Harvard Business School professor, D. Quinn Mills, estimates that 60 percent of young executives see themselves as libertarians, 35 percent as conservatives.

Tactically speaking, how has Ronald Reagan handled this dilemma? Candidate Reagan ran on the Republican right-to-life platform. President Reagan authored a journal article (later published as a book), "Abortion and the Conscience of the Nation," on the sickening scale of mass abortion in the United States. That's how Reagan treated social issues at the level of talk. Action was a different story, namely, precious little. In fact, abortion typifies the President's all-talk, little-action approach to social issues.

Or so it seemed until Attorney General Ed Meese weighed in. In mid-July the Justice Department filed a brief in a case before the Supreme Court, one that challenges *Roe vs. Wade*, the Court's decision that legalized abortion. True, the judicial impact of this may be minimal. Twice in the 1984-1985 term the Court reaffirmed the 1973 decision. But right-to-life activists welcome the Meese move anyway, hoping that the case will raise the public's consciousness. "FDR's solicitor general regularly filed briefs with the Court, when it was clear that the Justices would decide the other way," said one conservative legal scholar. "By holding up his flag in any weather, FDR led the march into liberalism, where we were beached for more than thirty years." Also, the Court habitually delays rulings on controversial cases until the end of its term. By May or June of 1986 the Court may be repopulated — and the right one-vote shift is all the right-to-lifers need.

The immediate impact of the case, however, will be neither juridical nor pedagogical, but political: How will

Reagan, and other Republicans, maneuver so as not to be impaled on either horn of the GOP dilemma? "Social issues are not losers," argues one Hill Reaganite, siding with the pro-social-issues conservatives. "Yuppies won't have anywhere else to go. The Democrats' tax-tax, spend-spend just won't be tolerated. Besides that, if the GOP comes out on the social issues, it gains inner-city Catholics and Southerners." Reagan will support Meese, this Reaganite says. "He needs to give the evangelicals something — maybe not everything — but certainly abortion and probably school prayer."

Libertarians in the GOP disagree. "On Meese's abortion brief, Reagan will say that it's wonderful, and that Meese is doing just what Reagan wants him to," asserts Doug Bandow, a libertarian aide to former White House domestic counselor Martin Anderson. "But Reagan won't campaign for these issues, and neither will George Bush." Like Reagan, Bush will give the agenda a lot of lip service because he needs to pick up New Right support that Kemp is seeking and largely has. For his part, Kemp is now covering his flank by signing on with a group of congressmen and senators who, like Meese, filed against *Roe vs. Wade*, a brief that no one will ever see but one that can be produced if the conservative going gets rough.

The Justice Department isn't saying precisely what other social issues it will be taking up. "We don't want to tip our hand," notes one Reaganite at Justice. "The death penalty, forfeiture of assets for dope dealers, racial quotas in hiring, busing, maybe pornography, are next," predicts one conservative law activist. On most of these items, the libertarians and conservatives aren't at such loggerheads. All the more reason why, on the matter of abortion, Reagan should stick with Meese and re-Reaganize. The de-Reaganization of Ronald Reagan has proceeded too far already.

A View From The Far Right

By Gordon Ipock

When the Reverend Jerry Falwell announced to the world the other day that black South African bishop Desmond Tutu is, in Falwell's opinion, "a phony," the national media recoiled in horror. And when Falwell advised the United States to ease up a bit on the South African government, *responsible* spokesmen from across the political spectrum quickly censured Falwell for his misguided remarks.

Such a unanimous response was predictable. After all, as the political lightning rod for the evangelical-fundamentalist faction of the Republican Party, Falwell is as far right as one can get in the American political stream without being ostracized as a racist-fascist. And thus we see just how narrow (and shallow) American politics truly is, and just how limited is acceptable free thought. For despite the bruhaha, what did Falwell say?

He stated that he is against apartheid and that it is a bad system which eventually must go. And he stated repeatedly that his concern was for the black people of South Africa. On these basic points, then, Falwell's thinking is the same as moderate Republicans like Senate majority leader Robert Dole, and liberal Democrats like Ted Kennedy and the U.S. Communist Party leaders Gus Hall and Angela Davis.

Amazing! From Communist Gus Hall to Christian Jerry Falwell, everyone in the established American political spec-

trum is basically in agreement about the future of South Africa. Apartheid must end, full black participation in the political process must begin. The only disagreement regards how these goals should be achieved.

Such a solution will, of course, quickly turn South Africa into another black-ruled Communist state — just as Zimbabwe (formerly white-ruled Rhodesia) now is — where famine, poverty and political oppression are so symptomatic as to not even be newsworthy. And nobody is on record for caring one jot about the six million white people in South Africa and what their future will be like in a Communist country where they are outnumbered by blacks six-to-one. Nobody!

It is understandable that black Americans don't care about the whites in South Africa. But is it not incredible that none of the elected white leaders in the United States or Canada or the nations of northern and western Europe seem to care about their racial kindred in South Africa, either? That they are, in fact, exerting considerable pressure to hasten the dispossession of the white South Africans of the nation which they built? Surely future historians (if there are any white ones left) will be at a loss to explain such white fratricide.

Well, listen world: I care about those white people in South Africa. I care about them because they are just like me, of the same blood and from the same racial stock that I am from. I share a bond with them that is much stronger than the one I have with Americans of

Negro or Oriental descent. Blood is indeed thicker than water, and all this hogwash about America the melting pot or the pluralistic society is just that.

If young white Americans would only blink their eyes good and hard and actually see what is going on around them, they would see that within a few short decades they may indeed face the same sort of violent racial revolution that is now destroying white South Africa. Non-whites (Mexicans, Asians, Puerto Ricans and blacks) are flooding into the United States, both legally and illegally. And all have much higher birth rates than abortion-prone whites, who at this time aren't even having enough babies to replace their own numbers. If nothing changes, whites will soon become a minority in this nation which their fathers built.

Only by rapidly reclaiming their lost racial identity, and by building a political party based upon that racial identity, can young white Americans prevent this nation from degenerating into another South Africa. Granted, the Gus Halls and the Jerry Falwells and all *responsible* elements in between will call such a movement racist and fascist. (They're as timid and myopic about race as the Victorians were about sex.) And I'm sure I'll be called the same and worse by the democratic-minded saints of this university community for daring to even think such thoughts, much less writing and publishing them.

College

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)

College graduates are having smaller families and postponing major purchases such as cars and homes because they are leaving school with large financial aid debts, according to preliminary results of a new nationwide survey of aid recipients.

The findings confirm fears of many college and experts that a continuing reliance on loans over grants for the last decade and skyrocketing tuition rates have forced students to borrow more than they can reasonably repay after graduating.

The student debt issue, however, promises to play an increasingly important role in how financial aid is structured, as well as the amount of money any one student can borrow.

"We are seeing instances where students' lifestyles are being affected by the large amounts of money they have to pay back when they graduate college," reports Dennis Martin, assistant director of the National Association of Student Financial Administrators (NASFAA), who

Welcome

FREE

Wash & Dry Your Clothes

With This Coupon Limit

NEW MANA

Come In and

Al & Audrey

SOUTHPA

STYLE LA

115 Red B

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264 Bypass Greens

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GREENVILLE • S

Evangelists

'Pennies From Heaven?'

By STEPHEN SHERBIN
Lifestyles Editor

A recent poll asked the question, "Who is the person most deserving of admiration today?" The overwhelming choices were Clint Eastwood and Sylvester Stallone. The trend toward a tough, violent hero shocked many people. The characters portrayed by these two actors have always been straightforward and above-board. Increasingly, however, individuals who are supposed to be beyond reproach are coming under close scrutiny and disappointing many Americans.

Religious television programming has gained increasing support from the public in recent years. More than \$300 million is donated annually by viewers to the eight major television evangelists. But are these evangelists living up to the expectations of their "flocks"?

The October 1980 issue of Playboy contained an article on television evangelists which opened a veritable Pandora's Box concerning men and women that should epitomize honesty and integrity.

According to the article, "The Praise the Lord (PTL) Club", hosted by Jim Bakker, was at one time being investigated by the Federal Communications Commission concerning an alleged misappropriation of 13 million dollars. The money was originally solicited for the funding of "certain foreign missions." The

FCC could find neither the money nor the mission! "The PTL Club" claimed that Satan had gotten into their computer and lost the money. Believe it or not.

In Akron, Ohio, the Rev. Ernest Angley, host of "The 99 Club" drives to work each day in

"...individuals who are supposed to be beyond reproach are coming under close scrutiny and disappointing many Americans."

a pink Cadillac. Even more showy is his Akron center of operations, Grace Cathedral, valued at 2.5 million dollars. It is reportedly adorned with "imported chandeliers; brocade drapes; Italian marble statuary; 24-krt.-gold veneer on the pulpit, piano, and organ; a cross illuminated by red light with letters proclaiming "FOUNTAIN OF BLOOD"; and portraits of Angley and Jesus.

The article also tells of Oral Roberts' (The Oral Roberts Show) habit of wearing jeweled rings and gold bracelets. As a result, his staff must go through the additional trouble of removing the jewelry from his pictures with an airbrush to avoid offending members of his audience.

In 1979 Rex Humbard, host of "The Rex Humbard

Ministry," solicited 3.2 million dollars from his Prayer Key Family (his regular donors) to retire his ministry's debts. Nine months later, "Humbard and his sons spent \$650,000 on a home and condominiums near Palm Beach, Florida." Humbard claimed that he received twenty-dollar donations from 200,000 of viewers.

Co-host of "The PTL Club", Tammy Faye Bakker, asked an armless woman on the air, "Well, how do you put on your make-up?" Her husband, Jim Bakker, once requested donations in a direct-mail plea saying, "Tammy and I are giving every penny of our life savings to PTL." According to information from Playboy, "that very same month, they bought a \$24,000 houseboat equipped with white-shag carpeting, two bedrooms, TV, gas grill and refrigerator." The Bakkers said that they paid for the boat "just like anyone else" and that no PTL money was involved.

In Tulsa, Oklahoma, Oral Roberts, host of "The Oral Roberts Show," erected a university in his own name, and in grand style. The \$150 million Oral Roberts University is such an elaborate showcase that some undergraduates refer to it as "Six Flags Over Jesus."

Playboy also gives some interesting information on "The PTL Club's" Total Living Center (TLC). This planned community is described as a Christian

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Mellencamp's 'Scarecrow': Guilty Of Success

By WARREN A. BAKER
Staff Writer

The judge sat back in his multi-cushioned vinyl chair, his eyes fixed on the young defendant, John Cougar Mellencamp. After slipping on his glasses and smoothing back his snow white, the judge picked up the album that rested on the bench before him. He nodded to the prosecuting attorney.

A small, squat fellow with greased-back black hair began to lift his round body, almost genuflecting to the judge's gesture. His body seemed to sway back and forth as he approached the jury. Pudgy hands grasped the railing for support while his other hand caressed his chin.

"How in the name of vinyl can you take this album...an album

called *Scarecrow* and seriously consider it to be an entertaining album laced with social commentary?"

The attorney produced an album from his briefcase and handed it to the judge.

"Exhibit A, Your Honor. Bruce Springsteen's *Nebraska*. A deep, introspective album full of social commentary. An album respected by critics, like myself, who recognize its genius in ponderous guitar strumming and contemplative lyrics. Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, that's social commentary."

Mellencamp sat calmly in his chair, his voice silent.

"I have plenty of exhibits, Your Honor. The '60s, '70s, and even the '80s have produced fine artists who commented on society. Their music was, and still is,

important. "Mellencamp is a pop artist, and that's all he'll ever be. He's a Billy Joel...a Madonna...a man that will never become a

"Mellencamp has become more than a bubblegum image from MTV. Mellencamp has become a true artist with something to say."

heavyweight by merely scrawling down droll lyrics and backing the words with a cute pop backbeat." The attorney's voice sounded like a barrage of gunfire.

"Look at his track record," he continued. "Four albums filled with poor attempts at examining social consciousness. Four albums that cry out to radio programmers around the globe: 'Play me, play me.' Four albums that were popular because they were filled with pop puree."

The attorney's eyes scanned the jury.

"Why should his fifth album be any different? A serious effort? BAAAAH! Mr. Mellencamp is guilty. Guilty of being a pop artist feigning a conscience. He's trying to fool the masses into thinking that he's a voice of America. My God, he's a pop artist that paints houses pink. Can you take this man seriously?"

The squat man waddled back to his chair as a content grin formed on his lips.

"The prosecution rests," he finally said.

The defense lawyer rose from his seat. *Scarecrow* clutched in his hands.

"Ten songs, ladies and gentlemen. Ten songs that deal with the thoughts and dreams of a true American." The lawyer spoke carefully, pronouncing the words expertly.

"This is not a Billy Joel courtroom filled with hit forty-fives and voluptuous red heads in late-model convertibles. This is a court of conscience, so let us examine the redeeming values of *Scarecrow* and judge later on its popular values."

"You've heard the evidence. Gain on the *Scarecrow*, the first song on the album, describes the plight of farmers in the Midwest while a familiar Byrds' guitar riff

rambles through the song. The melody is unnerving with a sense of drama thumping through the heart of a bass drum. Moving? Of course. Remember that this is just the first song."

The defense lawyer walked over to the jury, placing both hands on the railing as the album rested between his arm and side.

"As the first track indicates, Mr. Mellencamp is expressing himself openly and honestly. In 'Small Town,' he recalls the roots of his childhood with the accompaniment of a Dylan-like organ drawing out extended chords. An honest and simple statement about growing up in Indiana."

"Listen to 'Minutes to Memories.' Hear the wisdom of an old man as he and Mellencamp

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Teen Wolf Falls Behind Pack

By LORIN PASQUAL
Entertainment Editor

The trials and tribulations of modern life can become harrowing and most strange.

Take Scott Howard, for instance, a clumsy, all-American teenage jock who had an especially bad week. His inept high school basketball team lost another important game by a landslide. The gorgeous blonde, blue-eyed girl of his dreams avoided him like the plague, the kids at school teased him, and he botched up a job at his dad's hardware store.

If that weren't enough, Scott had another severe problem that he had to come to terms with: he inherited an unusual genetic disorder that rendered him a werewolf - when else but during full moons?

Now poor Scott's predicament may sound hokey and silly to most folks, but the producers of the new film *Teen Wolf* thought it was just swell.

Then, to try to make the plot work, they added all the right ingredients for a box-office success: pretty, voluptuous teenage girls, a story line about a hometown boy who makes good and Michael J. Fox, the cutesy teenage actor who starred in the film hit *Back to the Future* and

the TV comedy "Family Ties."

Unfortunately, for horror film lovers, the recipe didn't work. Not only does the movie drag on relentlessly for 1 1/2 hours, but it lacks the humor of a good comedy or spoof and the suspense of a great thriller.

The saving grace, however, is that Fox does a tremendous job, and the film is appropriate for kids. It contains hardly any violence, has only one sex scene, which does not qualify as explicit, and incorporates no foul language. The worst offense, for instance, comes when Scott's girlfriend Pamela throws a gutter ball during a bowling game and exclaims, "Oh, pooh."

In addition, the movie offers a pragmatic, albeit sappy message for viewers. That is, it doesn't matter if a person has a strange affliction or problem because he can overcome all odds. He can even deal with his handicap and channel his energy into becoming a useful, productive and well-liked member of society.

The means of doing so are evident throughout the film. For instance, Scott, played by Fox, initially becomes ruffled and rather annoyed when he finds out he turns into a werewolf without warning. Later, however, he finds out he can turn into a beast whenever he wants and master

such amazing feats as break-dancing, impressing girls and playing hoop like a Harlem Globe Trotter.

In addition, when his schoolmates notice his newfound abilities, he becomes the most popular hero of the school, helps his basketball team win games and wins the love of his dream girl, Pamela. Then, after serious soul-searching, he decides he wants people to like him for himself, so he puts the werewolf to rest and tells his basketball buddies they can win games without the wolf.

Of course, at the end, his team wins the sports championship, and he learns to live with his disorder. It's just as his dad implied, when he said, "Son, with certain exceptions, werewolves are people just like anyone else."

Though the corny plot is far-fetched and contrived, it may delight some viewers who like fairy tales and predictable, happy endings. For most discerning adults, however, they would probably choose to be thrown to the wolves rather than to be forced to endure this ridiculous film.

The movie, rated PG, is being shown at Plitt Theater at Carolina East Convenient Center in Greenville.

For times and information, call 756-1449.



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PI KAPPA PHI: Congratulations on a most successful toga party!! Thanks for a job well done at Rush. We're looking forward to the social Sunday with the ADL's!! Let's go Pi Kappas!

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WORD PROCESSING: Contact Becky Latham at 752-5998 (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.). 17 yrs. experience in typing theses, scientific reports, manuscripts, business and form letters.

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TO THE BROTHERS OF KAPPA ALPHA: We hope you all realize how proud we are to be your little sisters, and we thank you for giving us one night of rush to do with as we please. This past week has been a super one. You have all done an outstanding job. Hoping we have

made you equally proud of us, we all wish you an exciting and fulfilling year. Way to go guys! With love, the rest of the family, your little sisters.

THE MIDDLEMAN: Apartment Listing/Roommate Referral Service. 210 E. 4th Street Suite number 2 across from Sub Station II. Let us help you find the apartment or roommate you're looking for. Call 830-1069.

ECU FOOTBALL TEAM: Saturday's game is almost here. I hope you guys are ready because this is the game everybody wants to win. This is a game of pride. I'm sick of the rest of North Carolina thinking we are small time and that the '83 team was a fluke. Go into Raleigh to win. Don't go into State trying not to lose. If everybody gives 100 percent, there is no way we'll lose. Let's show

State what we are really made of. Let's take the ball and cram it down their throats. For all the fans going to the game, when we win, the goalposts must come down. Run on to the field and push. Good Luck to everybody. The fan.

PI KAPP LITTLE SISTERS: There will be an organizational meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. at the house. Please try to attend and be on time. Thanks for all the support given to the brothers at Rush!

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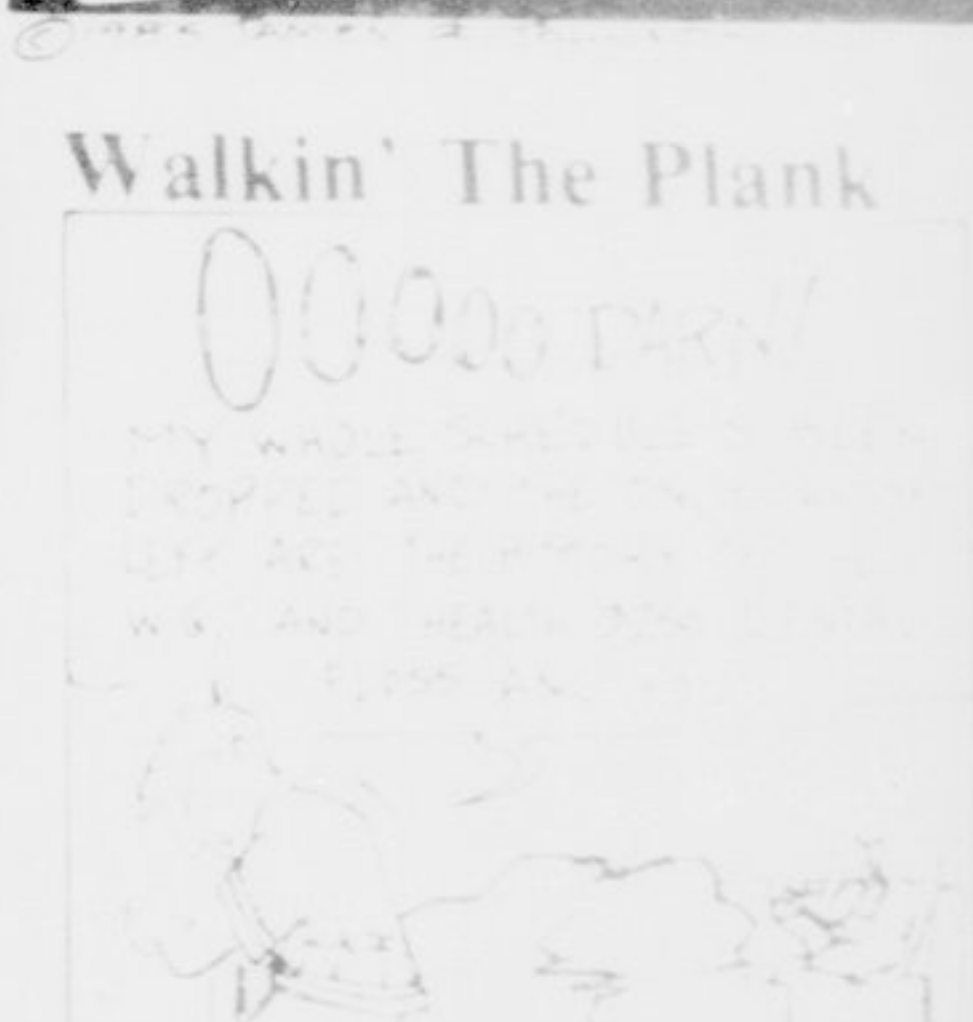
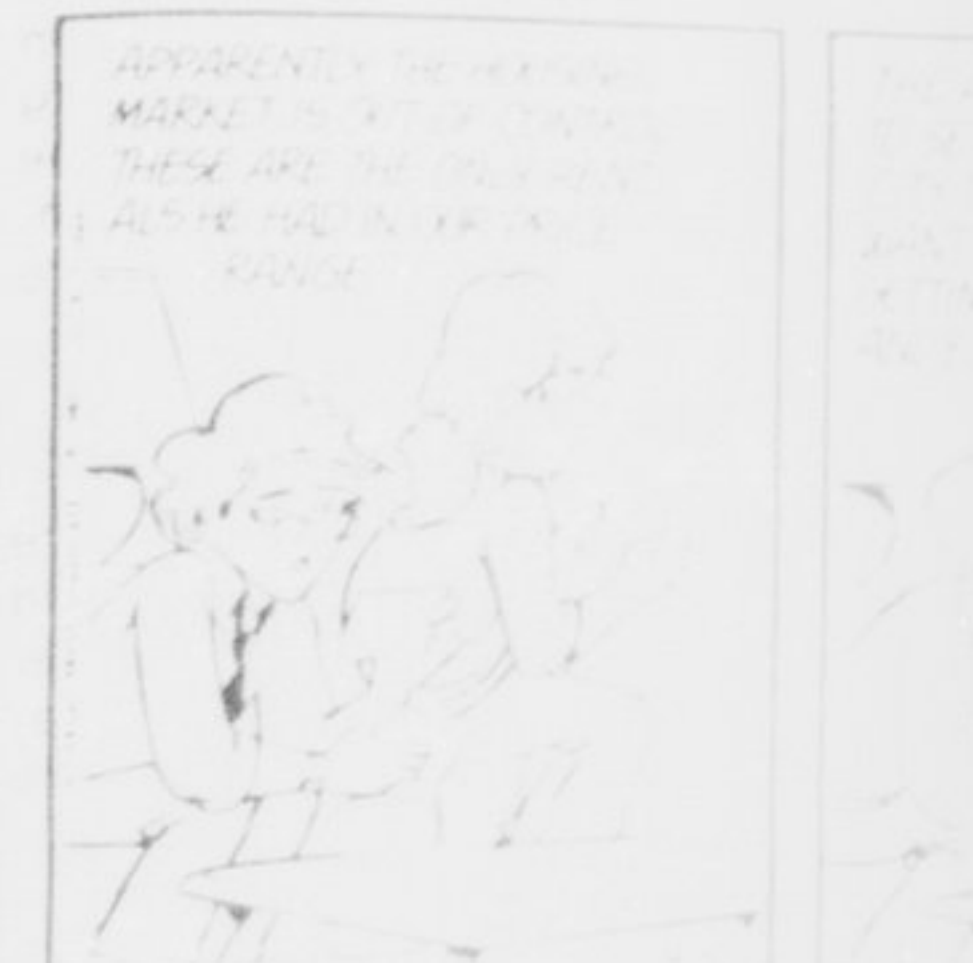
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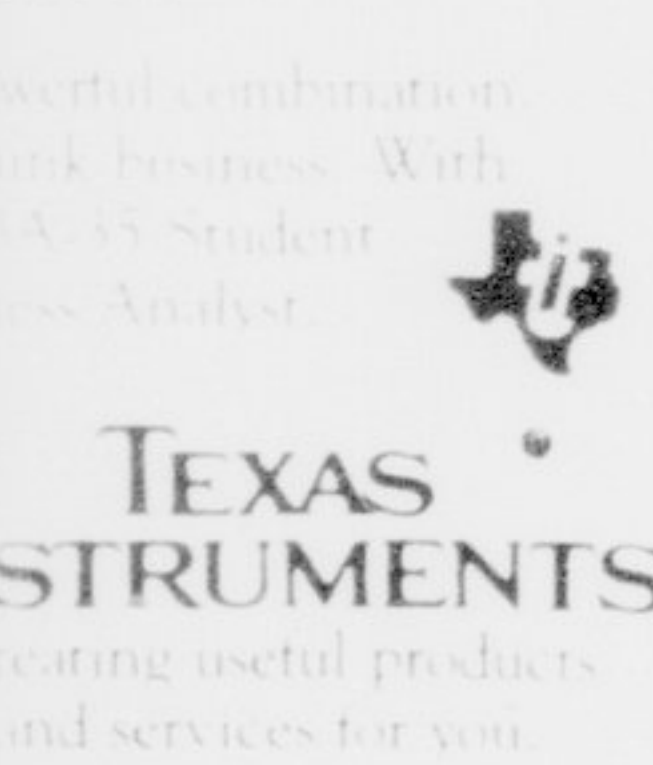
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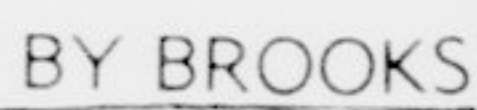
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Cougar Matures In New Middle America Album

Continued From Page 7

camp talk about the potential of youth and the value of family and friends. Is such a statement trivial?

"I'm not trying to say my client revels in social commentary. He also knows how to make statements fun. Let's examine 'Justice and Independence '85.' Mellencamp sings about the marriage between Independence Day and Justice. They have a son named Nation, and just after his birth, Justice leaves the family. Independence daydreamed that some day him and Justice and Nation would get together again. But Justice held up in a shotgun shack. And she wouldn't let nobody in. So a Nation cried. 'I find the lyrics to this song entertaining and compelling at the same time.'"

The lawyer glanced at John's smiling face.

"Of course, three songs out of ten don't make a good album. There's 'Face of the Nation,' an unsophisticated look at the old, the young, the broken dreams and the absence of the golden rule. 'R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A.' is a midtempo rocker praising the struggling and successful musicians of our past and present

decades.

"There's the tenderness of a love song in 'Between a Laugh and a Tear,' the timeless quality of a folk song in 'Grandma's Theme,' and the fun involved in going through life in a 'Rumbleseat.'"

"The prosecution relies on my client's past track record. The key word here is past. Artists, being what they are, mature as time goes by. Look at Elvis Costello, Bruce Springsteen and the many others who have become more socially conscious with each new album. Surely, Mellencamp is not in the same league, but the raw energy he places in the grooves makes up for the difference.

"As I've said before, you've heard the evidence. John Cougar Mellencamp is a talented performer who sings about simple things; things with a message not only to Middle America but to every old and young American alike.

"Sure, the music is infectious. I spotted one juror tapping his feet while we were presenting evidence earlier. You can dance to it, sing with it and...do a whole lot of other things to it."

"First and foremost, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, you artist with something to say."

"I'll leave you with the words

from one of the songs. 'You've got to stand for somethin' Or you're gonna fall for anything.'"

The lawyer went back to his seat and sat beside Mellencamp. The jury left.

Fifteen minutes later, the jurors moved back into their familiar seats. One man remained standing.

"We, the jury, find John Cougar Mellencamp guilty..."

The prosecutor smiled.

"...guilty of being an honest and open, talented performer. We suggest a sentence of success for his latest album, 'Scarecrow.'"

"Court adjourned," said the judge as his hammer cracked on his podium. He turned to the

bailliff.

"What's the next case for Social Commentary Court," the judge asked.

"Dylan's at it again, your honor," replied the bailliff.

"Not again?" sighed the judge.



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Bill Goodnight
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From Robes To Riches?

Continued From Page 7

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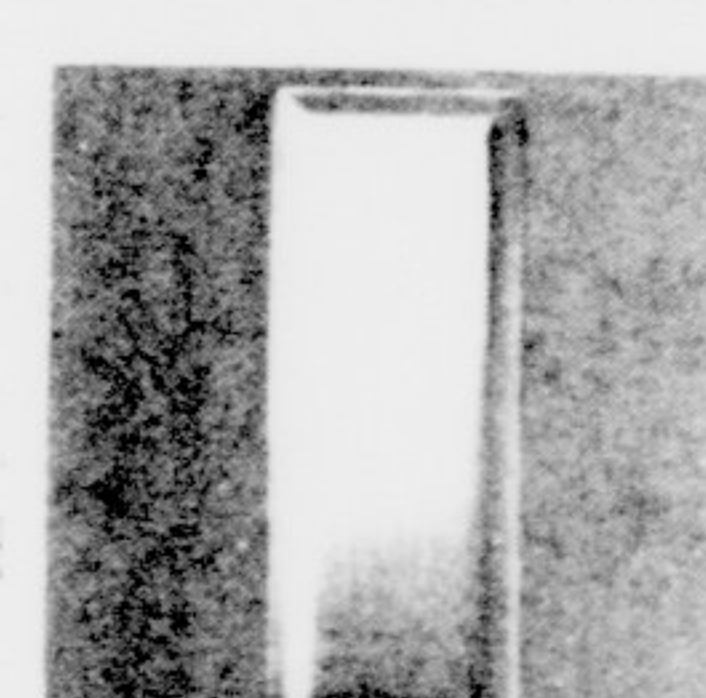
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N.C. State coach Tom Reed is on Pirates in the season opener for basketball.

Chambers

BY DAVID MCGINNESS

As Wally Chambers enters his first season as defensive line coach at ECU, he has high expectations for the Pirates in 1985.

Chambers, who played former defensive line coach Rex Kippis, comes to ECU from the University of Northern Iowa where he helped the Panthers win a Mid-America Conference Championship in 1984.

While under Chambers, the defense of Northern Iowa set a conference record of 54 sacks in a season.

Prior to Chambers' coaching career, he played professional football in the NFL. Chambers enjoyed a seven-year career and was an all-pro selection three times.

Baseball T

BY TONY BROWN

Although the ECU Baseball team only lost a couple of starters to graduation after a fine 12-14 mark this past season, a number of "new" faces are expected to see a good deal of action in the 1985-86 campaign.

Second baseman Steve Sides will return as a starter this season after suffering a broken hand prior to the '85 opening game. His defensive prowess should keep the infield solid. The red-shirt junior had worked his way to a starting position in his first two years and his injury was considered a major blow to the team's chances last season.

Four other red-shirted players will join the team, including junior Dean Ebehart, who was

Pirate Player Profile

Dumas

BY JANET WATKINS

Starting at left-offensive tackle is the self-proclaimed "best fisherman" on ECU's football team, Tim Dumas. The intimidating junior from McLeansville, N.C., stands at 6-6 while weighing 284 pounds.

Slightly different is the only way to describe the main reason Dumas decided to come to ECU. Most people would say they liked the campus or the weather or something to that effect. But not Tim, he came to ECU because he was told that the fishing was good here.

Accepting a college football scholarship, Dumas came to Greenville because he can drive 10 minutes and be able to fish. I cringe to think what we would have done if there had been no place for Tim to attempt to catch a bass. He finally admitted that he liked ECU's atmosphere as well as the coaching staff.

In-State Rivals Battle

Pirates Tangle With Pack

To speak about in-state rivalries is to speak about the annual N.C. State-ECU game. For both teams, Saturday night's game is the season opener and State coach Tom Reed is anxiously awaiting.

"We're all excited about finally getting the season underway," says coach Tom Reed. "At this juncture, we've had about 25 practices, and that's another reason we're pleased the opening game is just around the corner. It gets a little monotonous banging heads with your teammates all the time."

"There's no question about it, the most difficult week is the one prior to game week. The reason is starting classes, changing the daily routine, losing the established tempo, etc. That's the week we've just completed. The tempo will pick up now because everyone is anxious for that first game. We all know it's going to be a tough game."

"You certainly want to open against a non-ACC team, but there's also a lot of pressure in playing ECU. The rivalry has turned into an outstanding one. The players from both teams are always on an emotional high."

"East Carolina is an outstanding team. They have a lot more players back than most people realize. They had a lot of injuries last season, and most all of those people are back. The way I see it, it's going to be a hard-hitting, slam-bang football game."

Wolfpack holds an 11-4 series edge going into Saturday's battle. State won last season, 31-22, while the Pirates were victorious the year before, 22-16.

Coach Tom Reed's Wolfpack will be gunning for its 61st opening-game win when it takes

to George Washington by 39-0 in 1952 and to North Carolina by the same score in 1901.

The last of the four deadlocks came in 1972, when State and Maryland battled to a 24-24 stand-off.

In openers at Carter-Finley Stadium, the Wolfpack stands 9-5-1 and is 1-1 under coach Reed.

One Wolfpack individual who is certain to get special attention from the East Carolina Pirates is running back Vince Evans.

The senior from Fayetteville, N.C. was a thorn in ECU's side throughout last year's contest, devastating the Pirate defensive line for 201 yards on 27 carries while sparking State to a 31-22 victory. By virtue of the performance, Evans, a 5-10, 210-pounder, became only the third player on Wolfpack history to rush for 200 yards or more in a game, joining the elite club whose only other members are Ted Brown (1975-78) and Joe McIntosh (1981-84).

In answer to the onetime TV commercial of "Where's the beef," one might want to check

"East Carolina is an outstanding team... The way I see it, it's going to be a hard hitting slam-bang affair."

— Tom Reed

The Wolfpack may be lacking some of its speed when it goes against the Pirates. Wide receivers Danny Peebles and Nasrallah Worthen and running back Frank Harris have been hampered with hand injuries and have held out of recent practices.

"These three are our fastest players," said Reed. "They may or may not be ready to go Saturday."

The State-ECU rivalry was inaugurated in 1970, and the

on the visiting East Carolina Pirates Saturday at 7 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium.

Going into the annual battle, State's record for season openers since 1900 stands at 60-21-4.

During that span, State has faced the Pirates six times in openers and has come away with a 4-2 record.

The Pack's most lop-sided victory occurred in 1919, when it pummeled Guilford College 80-0. Its worst defeat was by 39 points —

See PIRATES, Page 14



N.C. State coach Tom Reed is expecting a tough battle with the Pirates in the season opener for both teams Saturday.

Chambers Has Hopes For Defensive Line

By DAVID MCGINNESS

As Wally Chambers enters his first season as defensive line coach at ECU, he has high expectations for the Pirates in 1985.

Chambers, who replaced former defensive line coach Rex Kipps, comes to ECU from the University of Northern Iowa where he helped the Panthers to a Mid-Continent Conference Championship in 1984.

While under Chambers, the defense of Northern Iowa set a conference record of 54 sacks in a season.

Prior to Chambers' coaching career, he played professional football in the NFL. Chambers enjoyed a seven-year career and was an all-pro selection from

1973-76. Also he captured NFL defensive most valuable player and most valuable lineman honors in 1975 and 1976.

The Pirates have trained all summer to get physically ready for their tough '85 season. But Chambers feels that the players' attitude is equally important in their tough '85 campaign.

"The idea behind this schedule is that we are going after the best," Chambers replied. "To be the best, you have to play the best and I think this schedule will get the team very psyched up to win."

One way in which the Pirates' '85 defense will change is in their aggressiveness. Coach Chambers feels that the new defense can be successful.

"Last year the defense was trying to wait and read the offense before making their move," Chambers commented. "This year we'll be playing more aggressively, going after the quarterback."

Chambers does not believe that the N.C. State quarterback position will be weak one, despite some inexperience.

"Eric Kramer may be inexperienced in NCAA Football," Chambers said. "He was one of the top 80 junior-college quarterbacks in the country."

"We're going to take it one game at a time and not try to get ahead of ourselves," said Chambers, concerning the effect of the season-opening game on Saturday.

Chambers, in addition to his coaching duties, does extensive recruiting for the Pirates. In North Carolina he covers the Wake, Johnson, Harnett, Chatham and Lee county areas. Out of the state, he covers the Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Philadelphia and south New Jersey areas.

"In recruiting, we're basically looking for athletic ability and coachability," Chambers said. "We want athletes who have the good work habits and mental attitude to make good football players."

Hopefully for the Pirates, some of Chambers' past achievements will rub off on a young ECU defensive unit.



Wally Chambers, former All-Pro defensive lineman in the NFL, prepares the defensive line for the Wolfpack's offensive attack.

See OVERTON, Page 12

Baseball Team To Include New Faces

By TONY BROWN

Although the ECU baseball team only lost a couple of starters to graduation after a fine 32-14 mark this past season, a number of "new" faces are expected to see a good deal of action in the 1985-86 campaign.

Second baseman Steve Sides will return as a starter this season after suffering a broken hand prior to the '85 opening game. His defensive prowess should keep the infield solid. The red-shirt junior had worked his way to a starting position in his first two years and his injury was considered a major blow to the team's chances last season.

Four other red-shirted players will join the team, including junior Dean Ehehalt, who was

also sidelined by an injury. Ehehalt and red-shirt freshman David Ritchie have a good chance of playing quite a bit in the outfield, according to Pirate head coach Gary Overton. The other red-shirts are catcher Don Conde and pitcher Lenny Mollo.

Eleven freshmen recruits round out the ECU roster, including ace South Wayne pitcher Jake Jacobs, who notched a 13-0 senior year mark, along with a 7-1 American Legion record. The 6'2" righthander was sought by a number of area schools before deciding upon ECU.

"Jacobs' degree of maturity as a pitcher is excellent," said Coach Overton. "He has a nice breaking pitch and good stamina. We're hoping he can become our fourth or fifth starting pitcher."

Four other freshmen pitchers are among the first-year players, and according to Overton, one or more may see duty as a starter at some point. Righthander Tommy Fowler, of Jacksonville, Fla., and lefty Steve Salva of Atlanta both came to ECU as combined football-baseball players, but have dropped football to concentrate on hardball.

D.H. Conley's Paul Hill, a hard-throwing righthander, and Tim Langdon of Clayton, another righthander, round out the additions to the pitching staff. The loss of junior Mike Christopher to the Yankee farm system makes the depth of the mound corps somewhat of an unknown factor at this point.

Veterans Winfred Johnson,

Jim Peterson and Daniel Boone are currently listed as starters, with Craig Van Deventer as a possible fourth in the rotation. It should be quite a battle among the veterans and newcomers for that spot, as well as the fifth starting position, if one is named.

With a very experienced infield returning, only three players were signed as infielders, including Eric Gupton of Sanford, Joe Willadson of Pennsville, N.J.,

Pirate Player Profile

Dumas Fishing Footballer

By JANET WATKINS

Starting at left-offensive tackle is the self-proclaimed "best fisherman" on ECU's football team, Tim Dumas. The intimidating junior from McLeansville, N.C., stands at 6-6 while weighing 284 pounds.

Slightly different is the only way to describe the main reason Dumas decided to come to ECU. Most people would say they liked the campus or the weather or something to that effect. But not Tim, he came to ECU because he was told that the fishing was good here.

Accepting a college football scholarship, Dumas came to Greenville because he can drive 10 minutes and be able to fish. I cringe to think what we would have done if there had been no place for Tim to attempt to catch a bass. He finally admitted that he liked ECU's atmosphere as well as the coaching staff.

Whatever it is that makes grown men crazy over a fish definitely has its hooks into Tim. He would talk about fishing forever, if you gave him half the chance. He has this way of relating everything to those scaly creatures.

Tim seems to be the type of person who will go after something if he wants it, yet chances are that this could be a difficult feat to accomplish. A 12-pound bass just doesn't jump right out of the water. However, to Tim this feat and his graduation are currently two important goals.

It is understandable how Tim is able to handle the pressures of his schoolwork as well as participating in collegiate football. Taking life one day at a time and taking games one at a time must be a snap for someone who's willing to sit out all day holding a fishing pole.

Coach Baker's "one down at a

time" is also an off the field philosophy in Tim's "one fish at a time."

Tim praises coach Baker and enjoys his company. However, Tim says if there was one thing that Coach Baker could improve on, it would be his joke telling.

When Tim dreams, he doesn't do it on a small scale. In the future, Tim wants to have his own television series, "Outdoors with Tim Dumas."

Tim's life is not just limited to football and fishing. He enjoys playing the guitar and is deeply involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Tim feels the Campus Crusade for Christ is very worthwhile and important. He also urges any student who is interested to check it out.

Tim's father gets the honor of being the person who has had the most influence on his career.

"My dad always stood behind



Heads Will Roll

Saturday night's ECU-State game has grown into the biggest rivalry in the state, and should be filled with many standoffs such as the one above between the Pirate and the Wolf.

See DUMAS, Page 14



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Overton Signs Talent



Continued from Page 11

Overton Signs Talent... (The rest of the article text is too blurry to transcribe accurately.)

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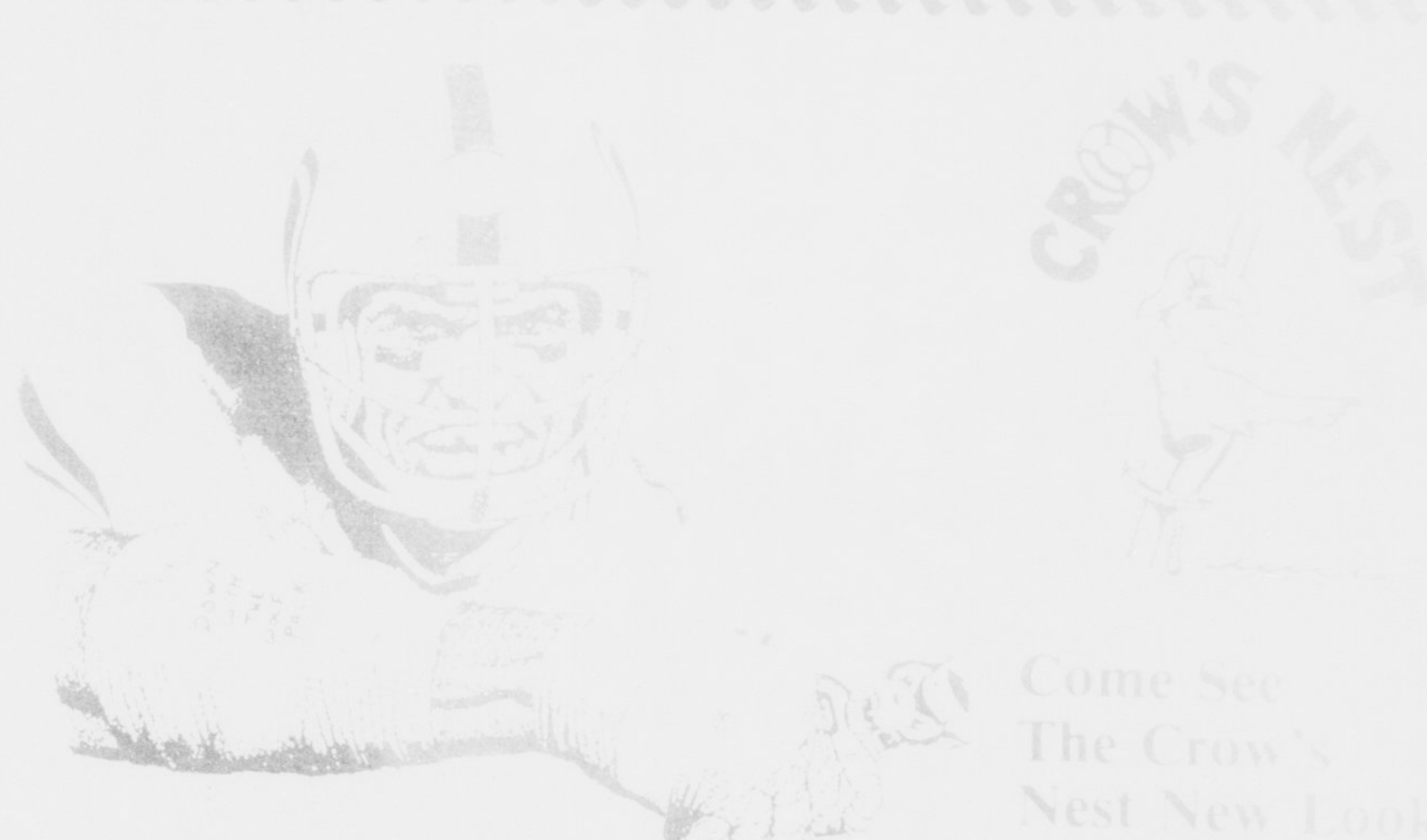
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Louisiana Tech-Southern Mississippi
Houston-Tulsa

Scott Cooper

ECU by 6
UNC
Northwestern
Auburn
Maryland
Wake Forest
Texas A&I
Boston College
Florida
South Carolina
Southern Mississippi
Houston

Bill Dawson

ECU by 6
Navy
Northwestern
Auburn
Maryland
William & Mary
S.W. Texas State
Boston College
Florida
South Carolina
Southern Mississippi
Tulsa

Rick McCormac

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Auburn
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Wake Forest
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Florida
South Carolina
Southern Mississippi
Tulsa

Tom Norton

ECU by 3
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Auburn
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Florida
South Carolina
Southern Mississippi
Houston

Todd Patton

ECU by 12
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Auburn
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Boston College
Miami
South Carolina
Southern Mississippi
Tulsa

John Peterson

ECU by 10
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Duke
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Miami
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Ziggy

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Maryland
Wake Forest
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Boston College
Florida
South Carolina
Southern Mississippi
Tulsa

Rose Seeks To Set Record At Home

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pete Rose says he would like to break Ty Cobb's record in either Cincinnati or Philadelphia, the two towns in which he played most of his career.

However, he adds, "I can assure you I'm not up there trying to make outs to prolong this thing. Regardless of what anybody thinks about me, I think I've proved I'm a team player."

Rose, player-manager of the Reds, remained six hits away from breaking Cobb's record of 4,191 career hits after sitting out Tuesday night's game against St. Louis.

Rose did not play, despite using 21 players — including five pinch-hitters — in a 6-4 loss to St. Louis. The final opportunity in which he could have come to bat as a pinch-hitter was with two out and none aboard in the ninth. Eric Davis, a pinch-batter in the seventh, was due up to face reliever Jeff Lahti. Dave Parker was due up after Davis.

"I know at one time, Rose had seven hits in a row of me," Lahti said. "He may be 10-for-10 against me. He wore me out in Montreal. He wore me out in Philadelphia. He wears me out here. He's the only person in the world I probably never have made a good pitch to."

But Rose stuck with Davis, who failed to end the game. Rose said that Davis was one of the pinch-hitters who appeared in the seventh, when Cincinnati scored two runs, and he "could just as well have gotten a hit" in the ninth.

The Reds have one more game

here and three more in Chicago over the weekend before returning to Cincinnati on Monday. Rose said he probably would play Wednesday night, but said he plans to sit out Sunday's game in Chicago.

"I know when I'm going to break the record, but I'm not going to tell you," said Rose, "who insisted he is thinking more about his team's pennant chances than the hit record."

"Really, I'm not thinking about where or concentrating on it now," Rose added. "Maybe I seem a little low-key from your standpoint, but that's because I charged the whole season knowing I was going to do it. I don't think anybody can say that I played for the record."

"I'd love to get the hit in Cincinnati, if not there in Philadelphia, because those two towns supported me almost all of my career," Rose continued. "All I can tell you is we have no more games in Philadelphia."

Rose chose to sit out of Tuesday night's game while allowing Tony Perez to play first base. After going 0-3 with a walk, Perez had a batting average of .336 in 58 games, including 35 starts this season.

As the 44-year-old Rose has closed on the record by Cobb, whose playing career ended in 1928, a rather large group of reporters has begun to follow the Reds around the National League. The amount of attention he is getting has forced him to hold news conferences rather than talk to reporters in his office, which has been closed.

Byars Injured

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State's senior tailback Keith Byars, sidelined Monday by a broken right foot, says he still will have enough time to prove himself to Heisman Trophy voters.

"I don't think that the Heisman Trophy is won or lost after one or two games," says Byars, who will miss the Buckeyes' season-opener Sept. 14 against the Pittsburgh Panthers.

"I think you have to play a complete season. I still have, hopefully, nine or 10 games when I get back in there. And I still think I have a serious chance of making a bid for the Heisman Trophy."

Byars broke the fifth metatarsal of his right foot during an afternoon workout at the Ohio State practice facility on Monday.

"I went to run a sweep around left end and it just snapped on me," the 6-foot-2, 238-pound senior tailback explained. "A sharp pain shot through my leg, so I went over to the trainer and said, 'I think I should have X-rays on this.'"

Team physician Robert J. Murphy confirmed the fracture Tuesday morning.

"Byars has a clean break that is in good position," Murphy said. "Our orthopedic consultant, Dr. Mel Olix, will place him in a cast for 10 to 14 days and rehabilitation will begin after the cast is removed. We expect him to miss from one to three games."

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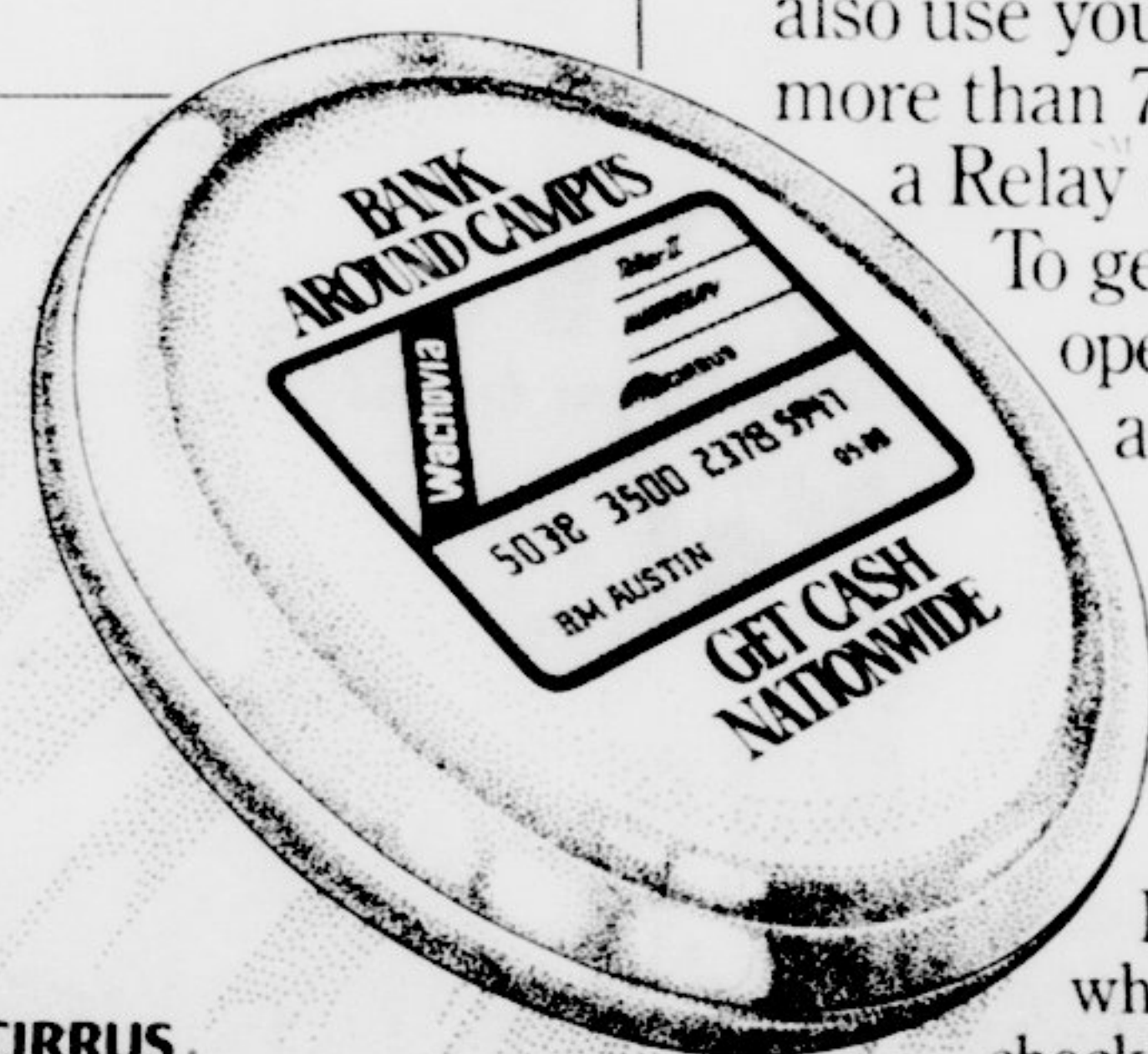
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Sneaker Sam Makes Football Predictions

By JENNIFER ROTH
Staff Writer

Flag Football registration has come to a close and Sneaker Sam has once again put himself out on a limb with his top five predictions.

Sam's pre-season picks include last year's all-campus champions Bombsquad, who will man the endzone without last season's leader, Scott McCarroll. Bombsquad is picked first, but will have to out do second rated Lake Boys. Here's how Sam sees this year's flag football season, team by team:

Bombsquad
Lake Boys
Phi Kappa Alpha
Lionsclubbers
Alpha Xi Gamma

On the women's end of the coin, it looks as though the Entombers will claim the championship. Last year's all-campus leaders were The Nationals, who were unable to bring a 1985 State squad. Following the Entombers on the road to the gold in the So. 1st Golden Eagles, 'A' and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Good luck on your way to the top!

Three on three basketball is always just around the corner and The Yellowjackets are taking it up in Memorial Gym. First season, summer school champions, The Yellowjackets feel they can claim with the best. So get your mind together and challenge the champions. Registration is being held Sept. 10-17. Play begins Sept. 23. Be there for the mandatory captain's meeting, Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. in room 102 Memorial Gym.

Have you got diamonds for

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services can cure your illness with co-ice softball. Last year's highly-contested championship game ended with a championship for 'Sig Ep and Friends', Dodge City Hustlers finished runners up. All it takes is

five brave men and five brave women. So start looking for the right combination now.

Registration begins Sept. 9-10 in room 102 Memorial Gym. A mandatory captain's meeting will be held Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. in Brewster C 103. All the games

will be held behind the Allied Health Fields between 4 and 6 p.m. The games are self-officiated.

IRS Physical Fitness tries up with aerobic class registration September 2-6 in room 204 Memorial Gym. The cost is a

mere \$8 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff. Drop-in classes end today. Make your last 50-cent class this afternoon in the Memorial Gym dance room.

Intramural-Recreation services, sports medicine department will

hold an organizational meeting September 5 at 5 p.m. in room 111 Memorial Gym.

That's the latest and greatest from the Department of Intramural-Recreation. Remember to participate in these fun sports.

Pirates Seek Opening Win Against State

Continued from page 11

and the Westback offensive line. Led by all-American tackle Joe Miloschuk, the Pirates averaged two averages out of a whopping 271 pounds. Their rank includes Miloschuk at 302 pounds, guard John Smith at 265, center Ron Nelson at 260, guard Larry Burdette at 255 and tackle Joe Page at 275.

Even State's second unit found a long way from home in the road, averaging 266 pounds per man. Tackle Brock Miller is the heaviest of the No. 2 line at 279 and is followed by tackle Bill Iuch at 275, guard John Brown at 261, guard Jeff Strum at 259 and center Jeff Horvack at 256.

Because the State-East Carolina game annually attracts an overflow crowd of 45,000 or more, fans are reminded they should leave for the game earlier than usual on Saturdays to avoid a possible traffic problem.

Kickoff for the contest is set for 7 p.m., but spectators who will be driving should view the start as being at 6 o'clock.

Gates to the parking lot at Carter-Finley will be open at 5 p.m., while the stadium gates will swing open at 5:30 p.m.

Dumas Profiled

Continued from Page 11

me and encouraged me."

Mr. and Mrs. Dumas attend all of ECU's home games and try to see some of the road games as well.

According to Tim, professional football may not be in the future, but coaching at a younger level may.

"I don't think it's the Lord's plan for me to play pro ball right now," Dumas said. "I think he would rather have me coach at the high school level and help the kids — to work with them off the field as well as on."

You can bet that whatever Tim does, he will be a success. You can buy football players for a dime a dozen, but the ones like Tim Dumas only come along once. Tim is a very special force to be reckoned with, both on and off the field.



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