

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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## Faculty Satisfied With ECU

By DOUG ROBERSON  
Staff Writer

An informal survey of ECU faculty found that most are satisfied with the pay and advancement opportunities in their profession.

The East Carolinian survey of 15 ECU faculty members was prompted by a Carnegie Foundation survey on the quality of undergraduate education. The Carnegie survey found that 38 percent of college faculty nationwide say they may quit teaching in the next five years.

In contrast, all ECU faculty members surveyed said they were satisfied with their profession and would not consider leaving.

The Carnegie survey found that one-third of college faculty

members believed abolishing tenure would improve higher education. Twelve out of the 15 ECU faculty members surveyed believed tenure has no adverse effect on the quality of education. Approximately 75 percent said they were against abolishing tenure.

One professor in favor of tenure said, "a well-qualified individual who is willing to meet university requirements has a good opportunity for advancement."

A professor who thinks tenure has an adverse effect on education said, "Tenure has a tendency to make some individuals relax" and that he would prefer "a system of long-term contracts." These contracts would be renew-

ed every five to seven years while providing employment security, he added.

In the national survey, 60 percent believed their salaries are either fair or poor. About 40 percent said their pay is good or excellent.

The survey of ECU faculty found that 80 percent think their pay is as good or better than pay across the nation.

One professor commented, "You don't expect to get rich teaching, but I think we are adequately compensated."

According to the American Association of University Professors, the average salaries in 1984-85 were: \$39,870 for a full professor; \$29,910 for an associate professor and \$24,610

for an assistant professor.

According to information prepared and assembled by the ECU Office of Institutional Advancement, the average salaries of male professors on a nine month contract in 1985 were: \$37,071 for a full professor; \$30,603 for an associate professor and \$24,587 for an assistant professor.

Angelo Volpe, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, said ECU "gets a lot of high-quality applicants. We're a college where people want to come to, not leave."

The Carnegie survey results were published in the September-October issue of *Change* magazine.



Snack Time

JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian

Here are the range of choices students have when they go into the Student Store between classes. More often than not, students will choose these quick snacks. But beware, in order to maintain good health one needs to eat good foods such as fruits, nuts, sandwiches and milk products.

## ECU Participates In Telecast

By ELIZABETH PAGE  
Staff Writer

ECU, in conjunction with 15 other colleges and universities, took part in the World Food Day satellite teleconference on Wednesday. World Food Day, which is now in its fifth year, marks the anniversary of the founding of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in 1945.

The national committee for World Food Day is made up of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Agency for International Development and a coalition of 350 private voluntary organizations.

The three-hour teleconference originated from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and was shown at The Brody Medical Sciences Building at ECU.

The first hour of the teleconference was designated for panel presentations on the relationship of poverty and world

hunger, the impact on world food security, and the problem of attaining long-term, sustainable agriculture development in the Third World.

Among those on the panel were Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development; Barbara Huddleston, chief of the Food Security and Information Service of the Food and Agriculture Organization; Senator Paul Simon (D-IL); and Marie Savane, president of the Association of African Women for Research on Development in Dakar, Senegal.

During the second hour, ECU faculty made a presentation of the teleconference site. Kathryn M. Kolassa and Marilyn F. Steele, ECU food and nutrition experts; Maurice Simon, an ECU political scientist; Frederick Day, a geography and populations expert and Judith C. Rollins, dean of the School of Home Economics, spoke at the teleconference.

Day, who often teaches his students on the subject of world hunger by relating it to population, said, "I relate population to increase in numbers and the ability to feed those people."

"The population is growing so fast that they are not able to provide enough food for the people in Africa," said Day.

Day did not think that the teleconference would help the hunger situation, but that it would help in the informing of others, so that they would be prepared to help deal with the situation.

The third hour of the teleconference was designated to a discussion between the participating schools with Karl Rodabaugh of the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

An evening program was also held to discuss the World Food Day theme "Hunger: Who Should Starve?" The program included a panel discussion which featured Day, Nina Blount of the

Greenville Tabernacle Prayer, Debbie Ryals of the Department of Social Services, and was moderated by Greenville Mayor Janice Buck.

The panel discussion was followed by a rebroadcast of the first hour of the telecast.

"For those who work to end hunger, this is a symbiotic year and the teleconference will be an important opportunity to explore global food and hunger issues," said Patricia Young, coordinator of the National Committee for World Food Day.

"The teleconference provides a new way for the American college community to be involved in the search for new ideas and answers," added Young.

World Food Day marks the anniversary of the founding of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. It was founded in 1945. ECU participated in the teleconference along with 15 other universities and colleges.

## Side of Brain Determines Talent

By BETH WHICKER  
Staff Writer

For some students, math is simple and English is more complicated. For others artistic talent flows while mechanical and reasoning ability is low.

Some psychologists believe this division of talent is due to use of the right and left hemisphere of the brain.

The right side of the brain controls the left hand, artistic ability and communication or verbal skills.

"In one of my classes at the N.C. School of the Arts, 75 percent of the students were left handed. The class was comprised of dancers, visual art students,

and design students. In math class, our instructor had a difficult time trying to make us understand the concept of math. The best dancer in the entire school was completely illiterate in math," according to a former student at the N.C. School of the Arts and a current ECU student, who did not want to be named. The left side of the brain controls our right hand and mechanical ability.

"Data has been collected on the differences between sexes and brain sides. This data shows that males may be more lateralized to the left side of the brain, which could be the origin of the males' greater mechanical ability. The

study shows that females may be more lateralized on the right side and might be a bit ahead verbally. Despite the findings the differences are too small to base a decision on," according to Robert Graham, professor of Psychology.

"When presenting a card with a focal point and a word on either side of the focal point, everything seen on each side will go to the individual side of the hemisphere. You can tell exactly which hemisphere it's going to. This works for most people. It's from this kind of experiment that we think language is processed in the left hemisphere," said Graham.

Electrical potentials from both hemispheres show different statistics from right to left hemispheres when different tasks were performed. One function most clearly lateralized is speech. Both hemispheres can comprehend language, usually only one hemisphere can speak," Graham said.

"Ambidexterity was thought to be both sides of the brain doing the same thing. It is still found that the speech cortex is in the left hemisphere. Of course the right side still controls the left hand and vice versa," according to Graham.

"Less evolved brains have no division of labor in the hemispheres like the human brain. All paws try to do all the same things. This could be because they do not have a second motion area," said Graham.

"A monkey's brain shows division of labor. If a monkey's second motion area is removed

See SIDE Page 3



Hanging Around

JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian

Todd Lovett and Donna Corey are enjoying a quiet moment after classes. More than likely, they are discussing where and what they will be doing for Fall Break. Fall Break begins this Friday afternoon, and it is a hard earned break, so enjoy your vacation.

## Editor Arrested For Larceny

By LORIN PASQUAL

Greenville police have arrested a former East Carolinian features editor and two other men on charges of breaking and entering and larceny in connection with the theft of more than \$10,000 worth of computer equipment from the Wilcar Executive Building on West 10th Street, Greenville.

Detective John Nichols identified the men as Stephen Ashley Sherbin, 21, a Florida native who worked at The East Carolinian from August to October, 1985; Brian Keith Berryman, 19, who lived with Sherbin at 305 E. 14th St., and Jeffrey Neil Ferris, 19, a resident of Black Mountain, N.C., who previously lived at 213

Nichols Drive, Greenville.

Police arrested Berryman Friday afternoon after they brought him to the department for questioning. They arrested Sherbin and Ferris Monday, at which time Sherbin and Berryman confessed to the charges and made official statements, according to Nichols.

Berryman, who gave police at least three different former addresses in New England, was found with more than 100 unauthorized keys, said Nichols. At least a dozen of those were to ECU buildings, he added.

Although the university has "no legal standing (in the case) at the present time, there is a possibility that they (the three

men) could be investigated" in connection with recent thefts at ECU, said Director of Campus Security Joseph Calder.

Sherbin, an ECU sophomore majoring in anthropology, is a former member of the Student Government Association attorney general's staff and the College Republicans. He belongs to the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

All three men appeared at U.S. District Court in Greenville Monday and were released on \$1,500 bail each.

They are scheduled to appear for probable cause hearings at the following times: Berryman, Oct. 25, before Judge Rountree, and Sherbin and Ferris, Nov. 1, before Judge Hunter.

# Announcements

## ECU POLITICAL SCIENCE

Will you be ready for the news... there are a few good people around ready to take the challenge. Join the ECU Political Science Society and get the whole story. Join us on Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center. We'll be there with you.

## BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

The Campus Billiards Tournament. Think you're a pro? Show us. Registration is now open at the Student Center. We'll be there with you.

## ECU LAW SOCIETY

Thinking about Law School? Learn more about it with the ECU Law Society. We'll be meeting Thursday night, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center. We'll be there with you.

## FORENSIC SOCIETY

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23, in Room 214 of the Student Center. We'll be there with you.

## SCUBA DIVING ADVENTURES

Christmas Vacation. January 5-10. Dive to new depths in the Florida Keys. Key Largo Florida. The world's most popular reef. Five days and nights. A two-day boat dive. One night dive. Includes tanks, air, backpacks and weights. Also snorkel with the dolphins. Lying at Redwood Johnsons. Full breakfast daily. Swimming pool on the boat. \$1,000. Call 800-451-4100 for further information. Key Island Diver's Association.

## COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

College Democrats will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 214. Michael Parker, Vice President, National Student Government, will be the guest speaker. All interested persons are urged to attend.

## PHI ALPHA THETA

There will be a short meeting for all members and prospective members at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 21 in the Todd Room.

## CRAFT WORKSHOPS

Craft Workshops are scheduled in the Memorial 2 Arts Center for ECU Students. Faculty staff and their departments. Enroll now for classes in ceramics, photography, stained glass, book binding, sculpture, jewelry and wood classes. Call 757-841-1441. 7:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. for further information. Classes begin the week after Fall break.

## VETERANS

Our next energy packed meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 7:30 p.m. at Memorial in Room 214. Our recently elected advisor, Richard Gibson, Charles B. Baker, assistant to the Executive, will be welcomed aboard and many interesting topics will be discussed including a planned weekend trip to the Quarter, Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. Other highlights of the trip might include a briefing at the Pentagon and a possible tour of the White House. Right now, we are working on reduced rates on buses and housing and getting lodging from various sources. There also will be discussions concerning Veterans Day activities, club membership, and other important items. If you are interested in promoting your own leadership and gain of commitment, it is encouraged to attend. Arrangements will be provided.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

There will be a general business meeting for all Gamma Beta Phi members and prospective members on Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214.

## RHO EPSILON

Rho Epsilon would like to invite all interested students to the first annual, World Estate Auction. The meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 Memorial. Auctioneers, Michael and Patricia, will be present. There will be a cash bar. The auction will take place at the Rho Epsilon Club and will feature valuable antiques and other items.

## RHO EPSILON

The National Real Estate Franchise of Rho Epsilon would like to invite all interested students to the first annual, World Estate Auction. The meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 Memorial. Auctioneers, Michael and Patricia, will be present. There will be a cash bar. The auction will take place at the Rho Epsilon Club and will feature valuable antiques and other items.

## SAM

Just a reminder that the tour of Great White Mountains will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 10:00 a.m. Meet in Room 214. \$10.00. If you need a ride see Dr. Erickson to sign up for the tour.

## NC STUDENT LEGISLATURE

The East Carolina delegation will hold a very important meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 5 p.m. in Memorial 214. Final plans for the October interim session at UNC-CH during the weekend of the 25th-27th will be made. Resolutions will be given out and travel arrangements will be made. If you are interested or are planning to attend the interim session, please attend the meeting. For contact, Glenn Perry at 757-2414, Bryan Lasher at 757-8415, or James Lattwell at 757-842 before Thursday, Oct. 24. NCSL Executive Leaders, please.

## ECU SURFING

There is a contest against UNC-W and Chapel Hill this Sunday at Hatteras. There will be a surf lesson at 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday are still open. This is open to all club members and anyone going should contact Glenn Perry at 757-2414. Bryan Lasher at 757-8415. ECU plans will be made for Fall Break and Team 1 shirts will be sold next week.

## THE PIGGIES ARE COMING

THE PIGGIES ARE COMING BE AT MEMORIAL OCTOBER 26 AND 27

## YEARBOOKS

Remember 1986-87? The 1985 Yearbook will be on sale from Oct. 23 to Oct. 26. Buy now and get a free copy of the Student Handbook. Register by Oct. 22 to get your book.

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Continued from Page 1  
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# Congress Ready To Force Equal Treatment

WASHINGTON D.C. (CPS) — Despite some negative input from a college president last week, Congress seems ready to pass a law forcing most college programs to treat male and female students equally.

The bill, called the Civil Rights Restoration Act, would overrule a 1984 U.S. Supreme Court decision that excused many college departments from having to pledge not to discriminate against women.

But some administrators and apparently some students as well worry the measure would let the federal government "interfere" in campus programs.

"It sounds like a new fear to me," says congressional aide Kris McManiman. "We get students calling up from Baptist colleges asking if (they're) going to have to room with a man."

"We want to protect our independence," Charles MacKenzie, president of Grove City College (Pa.), told Congress in hearings last week. "The government at some point may want to impose their secular values on our campus."

The bill's sponsors say they only want to give college women a

legal tool with which to challenge discrimination, which a court — not the government — would then treat.

Last week's hearings only continued a debate that began when Congress approved Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX, of course, bars colleges that take federal money from discriminating on the basis of gender.

Many women's groups say Title IX provided the legal tool to open admissions to certain degree programs to women, gain more resources for female students' scholarship programs, and even funnel money into women's sports teams and facilities.

Several schools — the University of Richmond, Hillsdale College and Grove City College among them — have gone to court to escape the law.

They've argued Title IX should not cover whole colleges, but only programs that get or use the federal government's money. Grove City asserted the government simply should leave campus programs to campus administrators to run.

"We did not want to accept the

principle of federal jurisdiction," MacKenzie told Congress last week.

It was Grove City's legal challenge to the jurisdiction that made it to the Supreme Court last year. The court ruled Title IX applied only to programs that directly got federal money, not to all programs on a campus that took some kind of federal aid.

The court added, however, that campus student aid offices would have to comply with Title IX because they administer federal funds.

"It's completely absurd that women can only be protected in specific programs and buildings on a campus," says Kristin Stelck, a lobbyist for the National Association of University Women.

Stelck says the ruling makes it harder for female students to pursue their rights.

Soon after the ruling, for example, the civil rights office of the Department of Education dropped the case of a student who officially complained she'd been sexually harassed in a Northeastern University economics building, Stelck says.

## Side Of Brain Determines Talant

Continued From Page 1.

then the monkey will act as though he has two dominant hands. Presumably, if this were done with a human the results would be the same," added Graham.

"The split brain experiment was performed on people with psychiatric problems. Ninety percent of the experiments using right and left hemispheres were done on normal people," said

Graham.

"Some psychologists make a living on the concept. People should beware of educational systems claiming that it will educate a particular hemisphere. We are just beginning to learn about the differences. We're a long way from applying anything practically," Graham said.

"I would guess that there are brain differences that produce differences in Art and Mechanical abilities but we don't

know what they are. Certain people are low in talent in either area; it might not be because of their hemispheres. Other factors such as inheritance and past experiences determine talent also. A dancer has to use all of the body. Math is localized to the brain," added Graham.

"It's a debatable issue, we don't have proof of the issue. Psychometric testing does not clearly demonstrate the theory.

## East Carolina University Alcohol Awareness Week Activities October 23 - 29



### Real Pirates Know Their Limits

Wednesday, October 23

9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Alcohol Awareness Fair	Tyler Hall Lobby
7:00 P.M.	Discussion "Demon Rum or Ration Grog" Attitudes on Drinking	Mendenhall 244
8:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.	"Let's Have a Party" Making Non-Alcoholic Drinks, Recipes and Food featuring Stuart Heathcott - Eastern Carolina School of Bartending	Mendenhall 244

Thursday, October 24

2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Tricycle Races - Influence of Alcohol on Reaction Time	Mendenhall North Lawn
7:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.	Making and Tasting Non-Alcoholic Drinks featuring Steven Heathcott	Groggs Downtown Greenville

Saturday, October 26

1:30 P.M.	Football - ECU vs. South Carolina* Know your limits, act responsibly	Ficklen Stadium
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Sunday, October 27

7:00 P.M.	Concert "The Awareness Art Ensemble"	Mendenhall Patio or Hendrix Theatre
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Tuesday, October 29

1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Alcohol Information Fair	Scott Hall Lobby
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For More Alcohol Information Contact Campus Alcohol and Drug Program 757-6793

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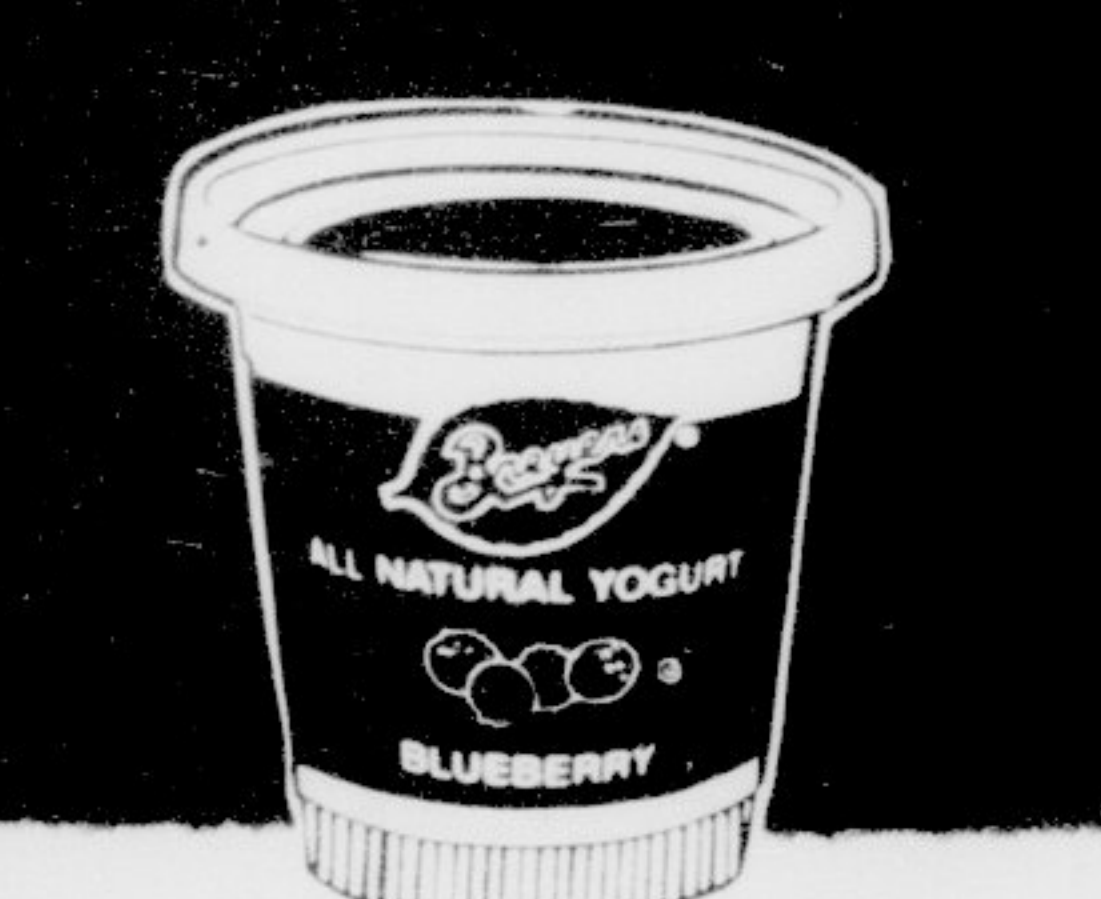
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- Male Indian
- Male Pilgrim
- Male Toga — Long
- Male Toga — Short
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- Masked Bandit
- Matador
- Mermaid
- Mrs. Claus
- Mu Mu (Dress)
- Nun
- Pirate
- Poodle Skirt
- Prairie Dress
- Priest
- Reindeer
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October 17, 1985

OPINION

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## Hunger

### Student Organization Formed

Yesterday hundreds of campuses around the nation sponsored educational events and fundraisers designed to help bring about an end to world hunger. A major organizer and sponsor of many of these events was the National Student Campaign Against Hunger. The NSCAH, which is a joint project of the Public Interest Research Groups and USA for Africa, aims to build a movement against hunger that will be able to sustain its efforts over a long period of time, thus mobilizing students on a mass scale to bring about an end to world hunger.

Students on the campus meal plan at Colorado State University arranged to give up their evening meal and donate the money to a local hunger relief organization. Students at Boston College passed a donations bucket at a sold-out football game. At the University of Montana a one hour credit course has been established that will deal with world food issues. At the University of Connecticut and at other schools all over the country benefit concerts were held with proceeds going to hunger relief organizations.

The campaign has a three-part focus: 1) holding fundraisers to benefit USA for Africa; 2) sponsoring educational events complete with speakers, courtesy of the NSCAH, to deepen public understanding about hunger; and 3) local projects to attack hunger in the United States.

While the NSCAH is working in cooperation with USA for Africa it does not discourage local student organizations from donating to other hunger relief groups such as Oxfam America or World Vision. USA for Africa breaks its funds down into four categories in an attempt to wage a comprehensive fight against hunger. Thirty-five percent of its proceeds go to immediate hunger relief in the form of food and medical care. Thirty-five percent goes to development aid in the form of farm supplies, seed, and fertilizer. Twenty percent goes to long term policy planning aimed at

making communities viable by planning for reservoirs, irrigation projects and education efforts designed to increase the skill and knowledge of local farmers. Finally, ten percent goes to combatting hunger in the United States. The way USA for Africa spends its money is by funding specific projects proposed by "reputable" organizations.

According to NSCAH spokesperson Janet Anderson, the campaign has already gotten responses from 1,000 campuses and: "people are still calling and writing." The campaign, she adds, has a lot of campuses involved in making large cardboard feet with students' signatures on them. The feet bear the inscription: "Students Stamping Out Hunger." Ultimately, says Anderson, the NSCAH plans to send the feet to the House Select Committee on Hunger.

While it is difficult to gage the level of success that the NSCAH is likely to meet with it is certain that, being co-sponsored by the over 100 Public Interest Research Groups on America's campuses and USA for Africa, it is a force to be reckoned with. And, at the very least, in an age when famine and drought are threatening to engulf more and more of the African continent it is encouraging to see students exhibiting a humanitarian impulse.

*"Students have been among the strongest supporters of USA for Africa. But we must do more than buy the album, we must commit ourselves to the struggle to end hunger."*

— Amy Carter

*"The National Student Campaign Against Hunger is a chance to join forces with USA for Africa in making a brighter day for so many less fortunate people. Students are the hope of the future. I hope that they will give their time, talent and energy to begin building that future now."*

— Lionel Richie

## World Hunger Not Caused By Usual Suspects

By JAY STONE

According to Richard J. Barnet, author of *The Lean Years*, in 1980 462 million people in the world were starving everyday. Over half of them were children under five. Sixty-seven million of these people lived in Africa, 301 million in the Far East, 36 million in Latin America, 30 million in the Near East, and 28 million of them were scattered throughout what is known as the "developed world." Today the picture is much worse due primarily to population increases.

Everyday the world produces two pounds of grain for every man, woman and child on earth. That is enough to provide 3,000 calories a day for everyone, even without the enormous quantities of meat, fish, vegetables, and fruits that are produced each year. Thus, the fact that people are starving has less to do with inadequate food production than with the way food is distributed.

Overpopulation is obviously a factor in world hunger. Today, many underdeveloped countries are still experiencing a decline in death rates and a simultaneous increase in birth rates. Yet, Third World countries have made progress. As of 1980 China had cut its birth rate from 32 (per 1,000 of total

population) to 19. Sri Lanka, Singapore and Taiwan have also made substantial progress in cutting their birth rates.

The fact is that the population explosion of our time follows a certain consistent pattern. The introduction of public health measures dramatically reduces the death rate while the birth rate remains constant. Then the population begins to fall. Both parts of the process have already taken place in most of the developed world. East Germany, Luxembourg, Austria, Belgium and the United Kingdom all have stable or declining populations. By the late 1970s the growth rate for Western Europe as a whole was half what it was at the beginning of the decade. Between 1970 and 1975 the population growth rate in North America fell by almost one-third.

There is, then, a relationship between the level of prosperity of a country and its birth rate, provided that prosperity is distributed in a somewhat egalitarian manner.

More and more, the worldwide food production and distribution system is coming under the control of a relatively small number of multinational corporations. Five grain companies effectively control the world traffic in wheat, corn, barley, and soybeans. Two farm machinery companies control 60 percent of the farm machinery in the U.S.

and also have a decisive role in the world market. A small number of grain and chemical companies now control the world seed market. As powerful and important as they are, multinational corporations are, of course, not the only factor in the world food system. Local landowners, local governments, peasants, and local consumers have their own interests, prejudices, and traditions, and these are also important in determining who eats and who doesn't.

Still, the industrialization of agriculture and the priorities of corporations have led to developments which have had a dramatic impact upon world hunger. For one thing, high technology agriculture has led to increasing concentration of land, increasing dependence upon imported inputs such as seeds and fertilizers, and increasing use of cash crops to maintain the economies of underdeveloped countries. As land becomes more valuable marginal farmers must sell and either work as sharecroppers or go to the city. In addition, mechanized agriculture requires increased credit. Obviously, wealthier farmers are preferred risks for loans with which to buy imported seeds and fertilizers. Thus the gap between rich and poor increases within the country.

Another unfortunate result of the industrialization and corporatization of

agriculture is the rise of cash cropping. From the mid-1950's to the mid-1960's the principle cash crops — coffee, tea, bananas, cotton — grew more than twice as fast as the rest of the agricultural economy in underdeveloped countries. Coffee production in Africa has increased more than 400 percent in the last twenty years. Because export crops are more profitable they crowd out the non-commercial crops on which millions of poor people depend for their nutritional needs. Land that was used for growing black beans for the poor in Brazil, has been converted to soybeans for cattle feed. Black beans then have to be imported, and the price is prohibitive for the poor. There are similar examples from all over the Third World. Hence, the high-technology — export model distributes benefits unequally. Foreign sales of U.S. seed and fertilizer companies are highly profitable. Consumers of tea, coffee, bananas, and strawberries around the world benefit from increased production, and the plantation owners, usually foreigners, derive large profits.

Dependence upon exporting food makes poor countries extremely insecure because they depend upon a world market that they cannot control. While production has increased dramatically for tea, coffee, cocoa,

sugar and similar commodities, prices have fallen in real terms, and when compared with imported agricultural inputs and manufactured goods, disastrously so. Short-term price rises, as for example in sugar and coffee, bring on a strong reaction in the world market because there are many competitive sources of supply. The fluctuations in agricultural exports, then, is a direct cause of hunger in poor countries dependent upon cash crops.

The only way to combat world hunger on any long-term basis is to develop a Third World agriculture that is more labor intensive than industrialized. It should also depend less upon chemical fertilizers than agriculture in the developed world does because of the world shortage of petroleum that is used in fertilizers. In addition, the developed world must provide food aid to combat emergency famines in poor countries and loans for long term development projects that would be aimed at making the country self-sufficient.

The economic policies of the U.S. government should stop favoring the interests of large agri-business corporations and instead should promote a more decentralized and democratic agricultural industry, both within this country and around the globe. If such efforts were to be undertaken tomorrow we could wipe hunger's ugly visage from the face of our planet forever.

# We Are The World



## Now You Can Do More To Fight Hunger Than Buy The Record.

### Farm Economy In Trouble

By GENE LOGSDON  
Mother Jones

I cringe every time I hear a politician boast to an audience about how in this great country one farmer can feed 78 people. Or about how one hour of farm labor produces 15 times more than it did 60 years ago, as President Reagan himself (no friend to farmers) once bragged at an appearance before U.S. Department of Agriculture employees. How lucky Americans are, Reagan said, to spend only 17 percent of their disposable income on food — the lowest rate in the world.

These statistics are the worst kind of misrepresentation because they are, in a narrow sense, facts. You can repeat them with one hand on the Bible without fear of perjury or a bolt of lightning from above. The typical individual is therefore not going to understand how they are false, especially when repeated, as they often are, with much preening of political feathers by presidents and secretaries of agriculture.

But, in any meaningful sense, one farmer does not feed 78 people, or whatever number the agri-fact manipulators are using now (the ratio widens as farmers go out of business, as 200,000 of them have since Reagan first took office.) If there is only one actual producer of food left for every 78 people in the population, it is only because there are millions of other workers employed in providing the farmer with money, machines, chemicals, and consultation that enable the farmer to produce more.

According to USDA figures, about 3.5 million workers are directly involved in agricultural production — but another 5 million or so are involved in agricultural manufacturing and support services. If you add in food processing, transportation, and retailing, you come up with a whopping 22 million workers employed in getting food to America's tables.

Farm magazine will solemnly exploit the 1-per-78 agri-fact to show how efficient farmers are. Then, barely a

paragraph later, it comes the 22 million figure to show what an important impact agriculture has on the economy — how many jobs it supplies, how much profit it generates. Is there a contradiction? Nobody notices.

One hour of farm labor is 15 times more productive than it was 60 years ago only if you ignore not only the labor of the 22 million, but also that of uncounted others who supply the oil on which farmers depend so heavily for fertilizers and fuel to energize their chemical, mechanical farms. The oil itself allows farmers to economize only when oil is cheap, as farmers learned when the 1973 oil embargo sent prices soaring.

But what is the point of proving our superior farm efficiency, even if we could? The whole idea seems to be to make us feel lucky on two counts: that few of us have to engage in old-fashioned grueling manual labor, and that the rest of us don't have to use all our wages for food. The 17 percent of disposable income that Americans spend, on the average, to feed themselves is, we are told, the lowest percentage in the world.

And there's another pseudo-agri-fact: the 17 percent is an average. The rich spend relatively much less, the poor much more. And babies eat less than 20-year old halfbacks. According to a number of studies, the typical middle-class family with a couple of children spends at least 25 percent of its income for food. In any case, comparisons with the rest of the world are more or less meaningless as proof of farm efficiency, considering the variations in economies, climates, wages, subsidies, and price controls.

Even if we do spend comparatively less of our time working for food, a necessity of life, is this a fact of which we should be proud? One thing that 17 percent figure means is that by way of deficit spending, the United States has put huge amounts of fiat money into circulation. The resulting inflation drives up the price of everything the farmer buys to keep himself going. But

he can't push up his own prices enough to keep pace with everyone else's inflation. He's just one farmer among a bunch of farmers scattered across the country and selling to giant wholesalers who set the terms of the sale.

So the only way the farmer can increase his earnings is to increase his production. He borrows more money to buy more land. The demand drives up the cost of land and the cost of borrowing money. Overproduction drives the prices of farm products down. And more and more farmers go out of business, even after being subsidized to the tune of an average \$12,000 per farm (with big farms taking the hog's share in 1983).

What is noble or admirable about a society that has relegated its food production to a tiny and ever-shrinking percentage of its populace? What is noble or admirable about producing food in such a manner that millions of tons of top-soil are blown or washed away each year, and rivers and ground water poisoned? Would we not be more secure in the long run if we were to employ many more people in a kind of farming that depended more on human labor, less on machines and chemicals? Could we not cut unemployment? Could we not reverse the trend toward fewer landowners — a trend that has historically led to a decline in democratic government?

Yet the claims for American farm efficiency go unchallenged, even by farmers, who want to go on looking great in the eyes of city dwellers. And city dwellers are evidently as insulated from the reality of food production as were their counterparts in ancient Rome, who accepted free grain as part of their birthright, while the farm economy of the empire was being milked dry.

Gene Logsdon, a contributing editor to *New Farm* and *Ohio* magazines, writes a weekly newspaper column and works his own small farm in Ohio.

This article was reprinted with permission from *Mother Jones* magazine, a monthly based in San Francisco.

## Anti-

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) — Hoping to revive the fires of campus anti-nuclear activism, disarmament proponents are combing colleges this month to sign up students for an "unprecedented" nine-month cross-country march. Leaders of PROPEACE (People Reaching Out for Peace) hope to attract 5,000 people — over 2,000 of them college students — to march from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. next year. A 3,235-mile journey beginning in March and climaxed by a candlelight vigil by one million protesters in November.

"Members of Congress have made it very clear that nothing will happen to dramatically end the arms race until they literally, a citizen uprising," claims PROPEACE founder David Mixner, a veteran of Vietnam war protests and a long-time organizer of state ballot referenda.

## Med Sch

ECU News Bureau

A public open house will kick off a weeklong celebration Oct. 20-25 at the East Carolina University School of Medicine. The school is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

The event commemorates the North Carolina General Assembly's decision to establish a four-story medical school at ECU in the summer of 1975. The university operated a one-year medical education program from 1972 through the spring of 1975.

For the public, the highlight of the week will be the open house on Sunday, Oct. 20, featuring guided tours of the Brody Medical Sciences Building and the new Radiation Oncology Center. It will be the public's first opportunity to tour the radiation center, a beautiful and functional facility housing state-of-the-art technology to battle cancer.

## Orbach C


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Michael K. Orbach of the ECU Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Economics will serve as chairman for the conference which will feature addresses by Gov. James Martin, Rep. Walter B. Jones (D-NC) and a panel of ocean policy experts from across the country. Martin will open the conference with remarks on Wednesday and Jones, chairman of the congressional committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, is scheduled to deliver the keynote address at a banquet on Thursday.

Orbach said the goal of the conference is to educate policymakers and the general public about important ocean policy issues facing the state and to develop a coordinated coastal state perspective on those issues.

Presentation will be divided into three panels and will be given by ocean policy experts from North Carolina and other states. Topics will include state-federal relations on ocean policy, ocean fisheries, offshore petroleum development, and leisure and tourism development in the coastal zone.



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# Anti-Nuclear Group Plans March

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"Members of Congress have made it very clear that nothing will happen to dramatically affect the arms race until there is, literally, a citizen uprising," explains PROPEACE founder David Mixner, a veteran of Vietnam war protests and a longtime organizer of state ballot referenda.

To pull off the "uprising," Mixner hopes to raise \$18 to \$20 million, which would make it the most expensive, prolonged protest in memory.

PROPEACE will also have to find some way to awaken the dormant campus anti-nuclear movement.

"Organized anti-nuclear forces on campus are not there now, but there is a great deal of receptivity to the issue," reports Marshall Mayer, who is organizing PROPEACE's current four-week national 125-campus recruiting drive.

Because few students can devote nine months to walking across country, Mayer has organized a panel of professors to aid the students in getting course credit for the adventure.

March organizers expect students will make up between 33 and 40 percent of the participants.

Mayer thinks the sheer magnitude of the sacrifice PROPEACE is seeking will revive interest in the arms race.

"People go to college to build a future, and college students are increasingly realizing they won't have a future unless nuclear arms are dismantled."

Efforts to build a sustained anti-nuclear weaponry campus movement peaked with the "convocation" and "Ground Zero" teach-ins and rallies of 1983 and 1984. Organizers readily confess it was mostly a faculty — not a student — movement.

But even faculty groups faded away in the months after the spring, 1984 network television broadcast of "The Day After," a film about the effects of nuclear war.

So Sanford Gottlieb, director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (the largest campus-based anti-nuclear group), says PROPEACE will make history if it meets its numerical and fundraising goals.

"If you add the budgets of all the anti-nuclear groups, campus and off-campus, during the peak year of the anti-nuclear movement (1984), you're not going to get even close to \$18 million," Gottlieb says.

"What they're doing is unlike anything that's ever been done before on any issue," Gottlieb adds. "There's nothing to compare it to."

Gottlieb, a student organizer since the early 1960's, is "awestruck and envious" of PROPEACE's resources, though he isn't sure it's the best way the movement can spend \$18 to \$20 million.

"I can't imagine the effect of the march on anyone but the marchers is going to be worth that amount of money," he says.

PROPEACE, which has raised about \$1.6 million so far, advocates worldwide disarmament, but spokesman Peter Kleiner says the group endorses unilateral

disarmament as a step in that direction. Gottlieb's group opposes unilateral disarmament.

Gottlieb, among others, has found any kind of disarmament issue shoved aside by student interest in Central America and South Africa.

Mayer, however, expects PROPEACE will benefit from the interest. "They have raised the whole level of political awareness for millions of students."

The size and drama of the effort also will attract attention. "This is basically going to be a moving city," Mayer says. "All that goes on in a city will be going on in this march."

PROPEACE organizers are trying to keep the march environmentally sound. Meals, laundry supplies, showers and medical equipment for marchers will be transported by 75 electric cars. Hot water will be heated by portable solar heaters.

Marchers won't clear any plant

life when they pitch their 2,500 tents. A conservation corps will clean up after marchers leave their campsites.

Organizers figure it will take four million meals (all stressing whole foods), two million showers and 40,000 pairs of shoes to get to Washington. They'll supply vitamins designed to facilitate long periods of exercise.

The U.S. Student Association, student coalitions in four states and more than 200 student government leaders already have endorsed PROPEACE.

Groups at six universities — Harvard, USC, Colorado, California-Irvine, Massachusetts and Cal State-Northridge — have pledged to raise \$15,000 each toward purchase of large cafeteria tents.

A series of campus walkathons, aimed at raising money, is scheduled for November 3.



## To Fight Record.

## Trouble

...push up his own prices enough to keep pace with everyone else's inflation. He's not one farmer among a host of farmers scattered across the country and selling to giant wholesalers at the terms of the sale.

So the only way the farmer can increase his earnings is to increase his production. He borrows more money to buy more land and the cost of borrowing is rising. Overproduction drives the price of farm products down. And more and more farmers go out of business, even after being subsidized to the tune of an average \$12,000 per farm per year, the hog's share in the industry.

What is noble or admirable about a farmer that has relegated its food production to a tiny and ever-shrinking percentage of its populace? What is noble or admirable about producing food in a manner that millions of tons of topsoil are blown or washed away each year, and rivers and ground water poisoned? Would we not be more secure in the long run if we were to employ many more people in a kind of farming that depended more on human labor, less on machines and chemicals? Could we not cut unemployment? Could we not reverse the trend toward fewer languages — a trend that has historically led to a decline in democratic government?

Yet the claims for American farm efficiency go unchallenged, even by farmers, who want to go on looking great in the eyes of city dwellers. And city dwellers are evidently as insulated from the reality of food production as were their counterparts in ancient Rome, who accepted free grain as part of their birthright, while the farm economy of the empire was being milked dry.

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## Suspects

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The only way to combat world hunger on any long-term basis is to develop a Third World agriculture that is more labor intensive than industrialized. It should also depend less upon chemical fertilizers than agriculture in the developed world does because of the world shortage of petroleum that is used in fertilizers. In addition, the developed world must provide food aid to combat emergency famines in poor countries and loans for long term development projects that would be aimed at making the country self-sufficient.

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## Med School Celebrates Anniversary

ECU News Bureau

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For the public, the highlight of the week will be the open house on Sunday, Oct. 20, featuring guided tours of the Brody Medical Sciences Building and the new Radiation Oncology Center. It will be the public's first opportunity to tour the radiation center, a beautiful and functional facility housing state-of-the-art technology to battle cancer.

"We hope that everyone in the community will be able to join us as we commemorate our first 10 years of service to eastern North Carolina," said Dr. William Laupus, ECU vice chancellor and dean of the medical school.

"The occasion provides us with an opportunity not only to show our friends how much we have grown over the last 10 years, but also to thank them for the faithful support they have given us from the beginning."

Members of the medical school faculty, staff and student body will be on hand to direct open house visitors through laboratories and educational and clinical areas. Guests will have the opportunity to receive a free computerized health risk appraisal in the lobby of the Brody Building, where a special photo exhibit will feature rare snapshots

from the early days of the School of Medicine. Refreshments will be served.

The open house will initiate a series of events planned for medical school faculty, staff and students during anniversary week. Among the events planned are the dedication of a park area adjacent to the school, an open house for ECU main campus employees and students, a cake-baking contest and book collection drive to benefit the Ronald McDonald House, and a continuing medical education program to provide area physicians with an overview of new approaches in the treatment of cancer with radiation therapy.

The first public discussion of a medical school at what was then East Carolina College began in

1964. After a protracted public debate, ECU was authorized to establish a one-year medical education program in 1972.

The UNC Board of Governors gave its approval for a four-year school at ECU in late 1974, and the state legislature authorized and appropriated funds for the expansion and construction of the school the following summer.

Dr. Laupus joined the school as dean in 1975, the same year the school fashioned a model affiliation agreement with Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The school enrolled its first 28 students in the four-year program in 1977. Since then, entering classes have grown to include 68 students.

The school now has 271 candidates for the MD and 124 physicians in the post-graduate education program.

## Orbach Chairs Conference

ECU News Bureau

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The conference is the result of a report published by the N.C. Marine Science Council which evaluated ocean policy issues relating to the state. Earlier this year Martin directed appropriate state agencies to implement nine recommendations made in the report.

Orbach directed production of the report which was developed by the Ocean Policy Committee of the Marine Science Council.

Others on the committee are Belinda Buescher, Wilmington; B.J. Copeland, UNC Sea Grant College Program; Mary Johrde, Edenton; Jay Langfelder, N.C. State University; William H. Queen, ECU; William A. Raney, Jr., Wilmington and Rep. Peggy Stamey, Raleigh.

The conference is sponsored by the N.C. Marine Science Council and the N.C. Department of Administration.

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## Reporters Are Strange Breed

By DOUG ROBERSON  
Staff Writer

The other day, I was waiting for a telephone call at The East Carolinian when a fellow reporter asked, "What are ya doing?"

"Waiting," I replied.  
"Waiting for who?" he asked.  
"Anybody...everybody," I said.

And so I waited, but no one called. I worked on several stories and called other people. None of these people were in, so I left messages. But no one called.

Waiting. This is how much of a journalist's time is spent. The public image of the fast-living, hard-drinking journalist is largely false. Most of a reporter's time is spent waiting for interviews or waiting for people to return phone calls. Although a reporter's life can be hectic at times, a good portion of his life is devoted to just plain waiting.

And now friends, it's time to clear up a few of the other misconceptions the public has about journalists.

Misconception Number 1 - Journalists make a load of money. All journalists rake in the dough just like Big Dan (the Man) Rather, Tom Brokaw and Barbara (Wawa) Walters.

FACT Number 1 - Most journalists make a living - that's all. You won't find many Lincolns, Cadillacs, Mercedes parked in a reporter's driveway. Unless of course, the car belongs to his lawyer.

Misconception Number 2 - Journalists lead glamorous and exciting lives. Journalists get to "hobnob" with politicians and movie stars almost every day.

FACT Number 2 - Journalists

have the unique opportunity of meeting many interesting people. Most of these people are everyday folks just like you and me. You won't find many reporters sitting down to 'chew the fat' with Ron and Nancy.

Misconception Number 3 - Journalism is a profession filled with intrigue and suspense. Investigative reporters get into some pretty dangerous situations. FACT Number 3 - Most journalists don't get the opportunity to investigate many potentially dangerous stories. Reporting is relatively safe, unless you consider slamming your finger in a filing cabinet drawer while looking for a case folder hazardous.

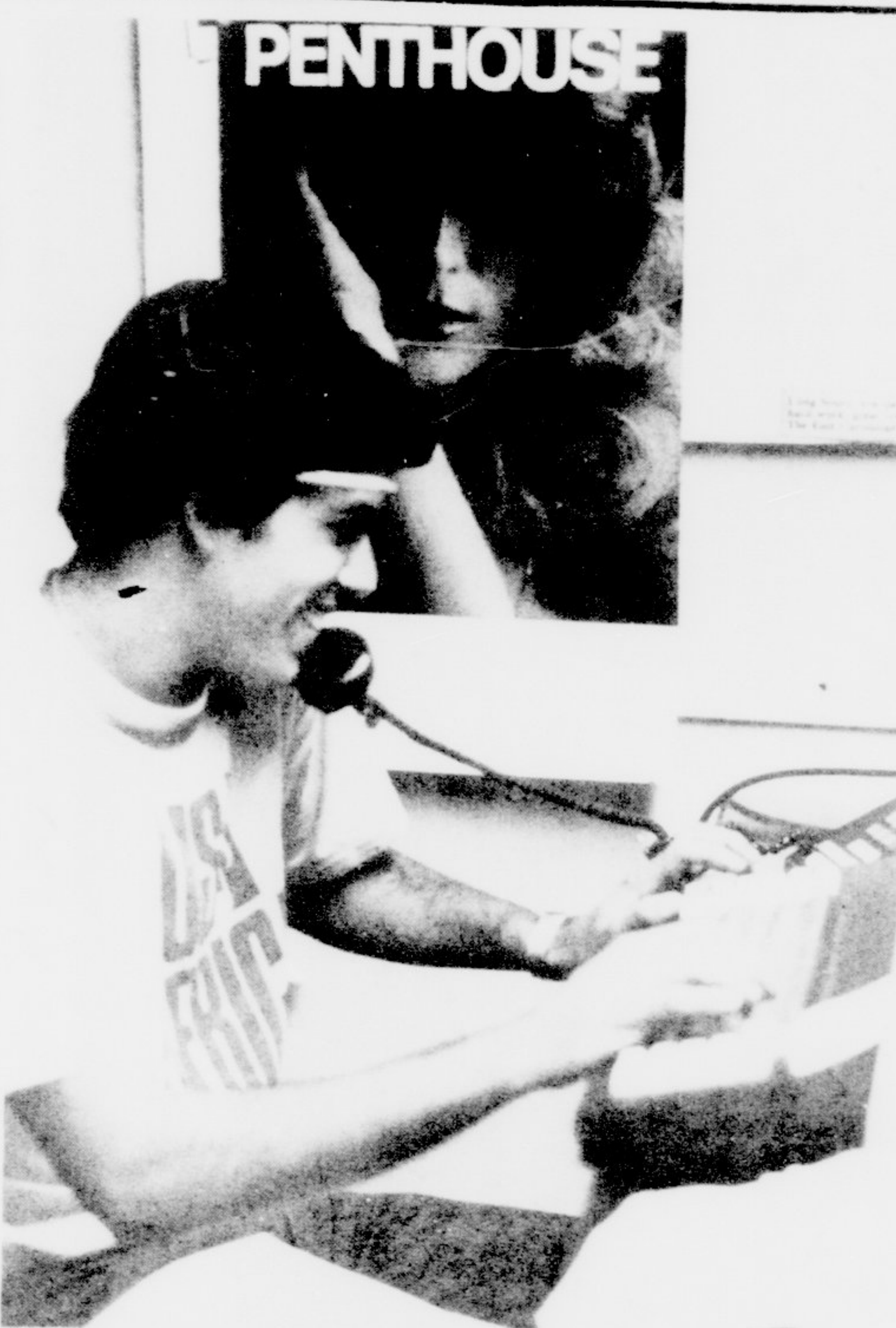
While attempting to get an interview, I did manage to find myself standing between a group of anti-apartheid protesters and some angry-looking hecklers. However, the situation wasn't nearly as dangerous as it appeared at the time. All journalists are not Mike Wallace.

Misconception Number 4 - Journalists are too pushy. They're always trying to find trouble where their really isn't any. Reporters stick their noses in where they don't belong.

FACT Number 4 - Reporters must ask many people questions in order to obtain accurate and detailed information. Journalists perform a "watchdog" function, insuring that the public is aware of illegalities and corruption. Watergates don't come along everyday and journalists are one of the reasons why.

Misconception Number 5 - Journalists are too liberal. They're always putting down the country and the president.

FACT Number 5 - As in all professions, Democrats and



Journalism. This is how much of a journalist's time is spent. The public image of the fast-living, hard-drinking journalist is largely false.

Republicans can be found in journalism. When a president's popularity is high, the popularity of journalists is low. If you like Reagan, you're going to hate anything negative that is published about him. On the other hand, if you dislike Reagan, you're going to love negative publicity about him. Makes sense, doesn't it? And hold on to your hats, friends, some of us journalists even voted for President Reagan.

Hopefully, some of the

## Singer Ray Charles Helps Handicapped

JAY & ELLIOTT KRAVETZ  
International Photo News

Ray Charles showed up at the White House recently to get President Reagan's blessing on a new public service ad for the National Organization on Disability.

"There are 35 million people with disabilities in America today," Charles told us during an interview on the White House lawn. "Do you know what we want out of life?"

Charles says the disabled don't need what most people give them. "We do not want sympathy, as good as it may be," the singer said. "That is just not what we want. We want a chance."

Charles wouldn't comment about the President's budget cuts for the disabled, saying that bringing him around is going to be a slow process.

"We want it now. We want everything now. Right now. Give it now. I want it now. And I feel you just can't do everything now," he explained.

But what he says Americans can do now is to start thinking more constructively and less sympathetically about the handicapped.

"I know how it can be when a musician needs an instrument," says Charles. "I remember pinching pennies and denying myself to save enough money for the first instrument I ever owned, a sax. I got it in a music store in Atlanta, and I had to horse-trade with the cat just like everybody else."

Today Charles is internationally acclaimed as a musical genius whose inspiring talent embraces jazz, blues, pop, soul and even country-western. Charles' work has been honored with four

platinum albums, one gold single and ten Grammy Awards. He is in *Playboy's* Jazz and Pop Hall of Fame, and the Songwriters' Hall of Fame, among other international tributes. In 1979, his version of "Georgia On My Mind" was made the official state song of Georgia.

"What you speak of as soul in jazz is soul in gospel music," he said. "The important thing in jazz is to feel your music, but really feel it and believe it... and if you feel and believe in your music, that conviction carries over to the public."

Charles got his first introduction to music at age four at the upright piano of a neighbor in his hometown of Albany, Georgia.

"There was an old gentleman named Wiley Pittman, and he had his old beat-up piano on the front porch," he recalled. "I'd go over and stand by the piano and listen, and pretty soon he'd move over and make room for me and I'd sit down and bang away up on the high keys. I wasn't playing anything. He knew it, but he'd smile and say, 'That's good, that's so good, sonny. But you gotta practice.'"

When Charles was six, the family moved to Greenville, Florida. Here he contracted his blindness, which doctors now assume was a variety of glaucoma. Much of the courage with which he fought back was derived from his mother, who told him, "You're blind, not stupid. You've lost your sight, not your mind."

Charles' father died when the boy was ten, and his mother passed on five years later. Charles went to live at the St. Augustine School for the Deaf and Blind.

Please see RAY, Page 7



## Ray Charles Is Not Blind To Handicaps

Continued from page 6

Here the teenage musician got the instruments he craved, but only after "a lot of perseverance" by him and his teacher, Mrs. Lawrence Garrett Grant.

Still in his teens and refusing to be stopped by his handicap, Charles left St. Augustine to join a dance band in Jacksonville. He toured with the group throughout Florida and Georgia and got his union card by lying about his age.

"It was just a case of one day I heard somebody say to me, 'Ray, you sound just like Nat Cole,'" he recalled. "And I said, 'Thanks.' I thought that was a great compliment... but then the name Ray Charles was not mentioned at all... So I said to myself, 'Well, from now on, win, lose or draw, when I record, whatever company I'm with, they're going to have to accept me the way I sound myself.'"

"Seeing or not seeing life is still life," he said. "People should never be bitter about anything. They should go out into the world and learn to keep fighting for themselves. The match that burns you also burns me. I don't need to see to play or sing the way I do. That comes from within."

## Record Review Roundup

# Loverboy And Hooters Rock

M. PARKER & I. SEARL

ECU students have long been deprived of recently released album info; the Couch Potatoes shall attempt to inform you now and in the weeks to come of upcoming music. We appreciate Apple Records' supply of albums this week. So put on your earphones...

KISS — *Asylum*

Another monotonous, repetitious, predictable album right off the pop/heavy metal assembly line. Nearly every song follows the verse-chorus-verse-solo-chorus-etc. format of continuous, non-stop, harmonic-upon-harmonic vocals. "Tears

are Fallin'!" the album's video single release, will probably lure hard-core Kiss fans into another disc for their 20-album collection. Although their new guitarist shows some talent, especially on "Radar for Love" and "Love's a Deadly Weapon," he doesn't get a very good chance to show his stuff. We give it a C-

LOVERBOY — *Lovin' Every Minute of It*

*Lovin' Every Minute of It's* main difference is Paul Dean's razor-sharp guitar riffs, tastefully mixed keyboard effects and new signs of originality. The title song, in case it hasn't been engraved in your mind, will be soon. Well done "Dangerous,"

written by Bryan Adams, is our prediction for an upcoming MTV video. Overall, this attempt by Canada's veteran band is an improvement over its last effort, therefore meriting a B.

THE HOOTERS — *Nervous Night*

The Hooters' new album is our surprise pick hit this week. Being their first major-labeled release,

*Nervous Night* hits home for listeners thirsting for honest, listenable music. The mandolin

adds a special touch to such songs as "And We Danced" and "Where the Children Go." In the long run, the Hooters' uniqueness could win them a strong cult following in the likeness of REM and U2. A B is our grade.



## Billy The Kid Struts His Stuff

The Louisville Ballet will appear at McCormis Theatre Thursday at 8 p.m. Tickets to the performance are 5.00 for ECU students and guest, 7.00 for youth (high school and under), and 10.00 for ECU faculty, staff, and the public.

## Boone To Hudson: 'Get The Disease Out!'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The wife of singer Pat Boone conducted an evangelical prayer service at Rock Hudson's bedside shortly after his death, chanting "get the disease out of the body" as the coroner waited to take the body away, *People* magazine reported.

In its Oct. 21 issue, released Sunday, *People* said Shirley Boone, who was called by one of Hudson's nurses to the actor's bedside about 20 minutes after his death Oct. 2 from AIDS, grasped his legs and spoke in tongues during the half-hour evangelical service.

Clutching a Bible, Mrs. Boone chanted "get the disease out of the body," over the corpse as the coroner waited downstairs in Hudson's Beverly Hills home, the magazine said.

The magazine said Hudson, who was raised as a Roman Catholic, made his confession to a priest in the weeks before he died of acquired immune defi-

ciency syndrome at the age of 59 and received Communion. The priest also administered the last rites.

The night before Hudson's death, a Pentecostal prayer group of which the Boones and two of Hudson's four nurses are members came to pray for the actor's recovery as he lay as unconscious in his bed.

"After a while when we were all standing around his bed, he raised up off his pillow and smiled at us," said Boone. "It was a real turnaround. Because of this sign of rejuvenation, one of the nurses, with (friend) Tom Clark's help, laid out some nice clothes for Rock to wear the next day."

The following morning Hudson awoke early and was dressed by the nurse. But Clark, concerned that it was too soon for the actor to be getting up, undressed him and put him back to bed, *People* said.

Hudson died a half hour later, the magazine said.



Using handmade masks, bold-colored props and elaborate costumes, New York artist Jeff Way presented a unique show of mime, dance, music and drama at Gray Gallery Wednesday.

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ON THE PATIO

# The Family Nastymouth



# Festival Planned

TarRiverFest, sponsored by the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce, promises both fun and competition for all ages. The festival begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Town Commons/Downtown area in Greenville.

For the fun part, many craftspersons and artists will display and sell their goods at the festival. John Smith, chairman for the canoe and raft races, is finalizing the plans for the races and encourages people who are interested in entering the race to send in their registration forms or call the Chamber of Commerce. The canoe race will begin at 10 a.m. from the North Carolina Wildlife Access Area and will end at the Town Commons. Awards will be presented in all three classifications.

In addition, a 10K run begins at 8:45 a.m., leaving the Riverside Oyster Bar and ending at the Town Commons. A two-mile "fun" run will start at 9 a.m. at the Town Commons, taking participants through the downtown district and ending at the Town Commons. Gift certificates and prizes will be awarded to the winners of the events, sponsored by Overton's Sports Center.

For more information, call 752-4101.

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## Ray Charles Is Not Blind To Handicaps

Continued from page 6

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STARRING  
Held Over 3rd Week **ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER**  
**COMMANDO** R  
5 SHOWS DAILY 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

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J.B. HUMBERT - The East Carolinian  
...old-colored props and elaborate... Way presented a unique show of... at Gray Gallery Wednesday.

## Mascot Crucial Role

By JEFF WEBB  
Contributing Writer



These mascots came from all over the nation to train at the "Mascot's University" in Nashville, Tenn., and will be competing for top honors in February. Can you find ECU's Pirate?

## Lady Spikers Pull Out Win

By JANET SIMPSON  
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirate volleyball team picked up their fourth win in their last five matches Tuesday night.

For the second time this season, the Lady Bucs have come out victorious in matches with N.C. Wesleyan College.

Coach Imogene Turner was happy with the win. "We've now won four out of the last five," Coach Turner said. "We're also beginning to show some confidence overall."

Coach Turner feels that holding their concentration still seems to be a slight problem for her Lady Pirates.

"We came out strong and won the first, then we lost the second and won the third," Turner said. "Then after we lost the fourth, we came back and won the match with the fifth."

The Bucs came out hot in the first match, winning 15-1. They dropped the second 7-15, came back to win the third 15-11, slipped again in the fourth 12-15, but did take the match in the fifth and final game 15-2.

Traci Smith and Vickie Golden both had good games for the Lady Pirates. Donna Davis also played well, according to Coach Turner.

"Donna lead off serving for us in the first game and scored 12

consecutive points before giving up serve," Turner explained. "Many of the 12 were aces too." Coach Turner really believes in her team and stands behind them. "They're really can be awesome when they are playing well."

The Lady Bucs next match is tonight, when they host St. Andrews College. Coach Turner really wants a victory on the Pirates home court.

"I really want St. Andrews, who is coming up here on Thursday night."

The match starts at 7 pm in Minges Coliseum. Fan support is very important to a ball team so please come out and cheer the Lady Pirates on.

## ACC Downs Pirate Netters

By DAVID MCGINNESS  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU men's tennis team was defeated Tuesday 6-3 by Atlantic Christian College, losing their top-four singles and top-two doubles matches.

Freshman John Taylor lost to ACC's Jaquid Gowda 6-1 in the first set and 7-6 in the second.

In the No. 2 match, veteran Dan Lamont lost to John Maltas also in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

Mark Epple of ACC beat No. 3 Greg Loyd 6-4, 6-3.

ECU's No. 4, Paul Haggard fared no better against opponent Scott Krull, losing 6-3, 6-3.

John Melhorn strengthened his already good singles record, beating Avery Ludwig 6-2, 6-1.

John Anthony proved he can perform well at the No. 6 spot, topping Danny Adcock 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play the story was the same, the men lost in the upper matches and won solidly in the lower ones.

Melhorn and Taylor fell to Gowda and Maltas 6-3, 6-4 in the No. 1 match.

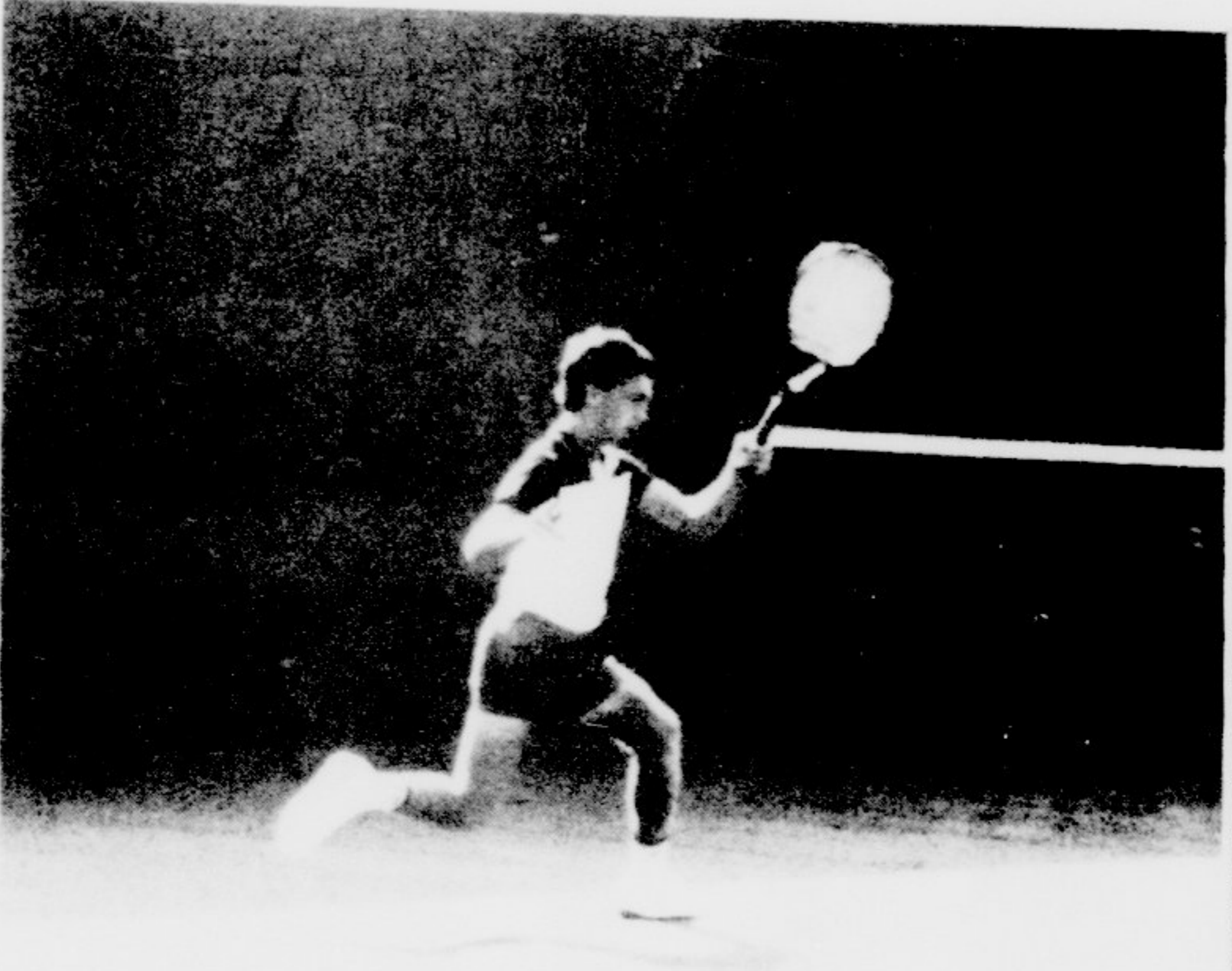
ACC's Epple and Krull took

care of the No. 2 match, defeating Anthony and Campanero 6-4, 6-3.

In the third match, Lamont and Loyd prevented an ACC sweep of the doubles with their 6-1, 6-0 domination of Adcock

and Ludwig.

With their final dual match completed, the men's record now stands at 4-6. On Oct. 25 they will travel to Richmond for the Colonial Athletic Conference Championships.



John Taylor and the men netters gear up for the championships.

## UNC Board Reviews Admissions Policies

By SCOTT COOPER  
And  
DAVID MCGINNESS  
Sports Editors

A special committee of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors studying academics and athletics in the university system has found evidence of low SAT scores, poor graduation rates and many exceptions to admissions standards. However, the board recommended Thursday that no new system-wide policies should be imposed.

In a report to the board, the committee recommended that chancellors who head 15 UNC campuses seek reforms in eligibility for college sports, recruiting of high school athletes and season lengths. The reforms would be accomplished through the National Collegiate Athletic Association and individual-athletic conferences.

The committee found that chancellors have adequate con-

rol over athletics and over booster clubs, which were described as well-audited and clearly accountable.

At the same time, the committee's report said UNC campuses had "serious problems associated with our (athletic) programs and... some of these have the potential to lead to gross abuses that could seriously impair institutional integrity unless the problems are faced and firmly dealt with."

The committee recommended that chancellors would be required to prepare annual reports for the UNC Board of Governors on student athletes. The reports would show athletes' SAT scores, the number of student athletes admitted in exception to admissions policies and athletes' academic progress during college, among other information.

"We felt the chancellors are the responsible party (for athletics) at the campuses and we

didn't change that," Poole said.

William C. Friday, president of the UNC system, said the committee did not need to set more detailed requirements. "It's the attitude and purposefulness that will command our attention," he said. "They don't have to spell out every phase of it. The committee believes the chancellors support what they're doing, and expects them to follow through."

The committee decided not to recommend any separate eligibility standards for freshman athletes at UNC schools, but to wait and see if a new NCAA eligibility rule will be left intact at the group's convention in January. The committee said it would come back into session to review the NCAA's actions, and might choose to act independently.

The committee's report offered

the first comprehensive look at the UNC-system athletics programs and their relations to academics. Among its findings:

The average SAT scores of football and basketball players were considerably lower than the average for all freshmen at each school. At East Carolina University, 63 percent of the players had combined math-and-verbal scores below 700. Only about 10 percent of the 1984 freshman class at ECU had scored below 700 on the test, the report indicated.

"Excessive" numbers of athletes were admitted as exceptions to admissions policies at most UNC campuses. ECU and N.C. State University each admitted an average of three-out-of-four freshman basketball recruits as exceptions during the four years from 1980-84. UNC-CH admitted an average of two-out-of-four freshman basketball players as exceptions.

sity" of the Universal Cheerleaders Association.

UCA, whose headquarters are in Memphis, Tenn., will sponsor the National College Mascot Championship, part of the American School Spirit Awards, in February. The annual Ford College Cheerleading Championship and the National Collegiate Dance Team Championship will be held at San Diego's Sea World in January.

"It all started with the Boston College mascot," said Jeff Davis, the former mascot of University of Southern Mississippi's Golden Eagles. "But mascotry has become a very sophisticated and highly trained avocation."

Davis pushed mascots through 10-hour-a-day paces during four-day training camps at Memphis State, Virginia Tech and the University of Utah.

Pam Davis, cheerleading coach at ECU, believes the mascot is big part of the cheerleading team and that the Pirate squad had an excellent year as well.

"He (the mascot) plays a big, big role. He's an integral part of the program," Davis commented. "He sets the image for the team."

Davis has the right to be happy, as he Pirate squad finished in the finals of two categories at the

nationalwide competition. "It was a good showing for us," Davis said. "We were one of two teams that won the most-improved award."

The Bucs also finished in the finals of the fight-song and overall cheer finals of the competition.

The American School Spirit Awards will recognize the Top-20 college and university mascots next February following a nationwide competition that will begin in November. Administered by the Universal Cheerleaders Association of Memphis, Tenn., the mascot competition is an expansion of the company's annual cheerleading contest. More than 250 mascots spent a week of 10-hour days learning to portray their character at UCA's Mascot University. They viewed cartoons, took field trips to the zoo, and learned to walk like the animals they depict, dance and show motion through pantomime.

"These mascots play an increasingly important role in keeping students and alumni interested in their colleges and universities," said Jeff Webb, UCA president.

The UCA will conduct the Ford College Cheerleading Championship at Sea World in San Diego in January.

## Ruggers Slip Past Marines

By SCOTT COOPER  
And  
DAVID MCGINNESS  
Sports Editors

The ECU Rugby Club extended its winning record to 3-1 by edging out the U.S. Marines of the Cherry Point Air Station, 16-14.

The marines drew first blood by scoring a try on a loose-ball play, but were unable to convert the extra-point kick.

The Pirates quickly regrouped, scoring the next 12 points of the half. Rob Carroll, team advisor and 13-year rugby veteran, scored a try on a 10-meter run. Mike Brown added the extra point, giving the Bucs a 6-4 advantage.

Five minutes later, the Pirates scored off a Wayne Parrish punt. ECU's Doug Eckley caught the punt and downed it in the try-zone. Brown was once again successful on the conversion attempt, stretching the Pirate lead to 12-4.

Cherry Point retaliated with a long run off an overlap on the wing, cutting the ECU lead to 12-10 at the half.

In the second half, Bob Tobin made a valuable play, giving the Pirates the insurance goal they would need for the win. Tobin grabbed the ball from the back of the scrum and made a 20-meter dash to the goal line. Brown failed on his third extra-point attempt, leaving the Bucs with a 16-10 lead.

The Marines made a last-ditch effort, but fell short when they missed the extra point.

Team veteran Bill Zimmerman was impressed with the Pirates

performance and praised a tough Cherry Point squad.

"They like to hit hard, but we do too," Zimmerman said. "We outplayed them technique wise, even though they had a really strong and big scrum."

While most of the ECU student body will be home recuperating during the fall break, the Pirate ruggers will be in the (Washington) D.C. area for their

fall-break tour.

The Bucs will face Georgetown University on Sat. Oct. 19, American University the next day and will finish against a strong University of Richmond team on Tues. Oct. 22.

"We plan to win a few games up there," Zimmerman commented. "We want to represent the school really well."



Mike Brown (above) boots a free kick in the Bucs win over Cherry Point...while the ruggers (below) psyche themselves for this weekend.

**Classifieds**

**SALE**

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A free kick in the Bucs win over Cherry... how psyche themselves for this weekend.

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tion of whether or not college coaches have an interest in the academic success of their athletes.

The number of courses and semester credit hours that athletes take generally was below the loads taken by other full-time students, particularly for football and basketball players at ECU, NCSU and UNC-CH.

Booster clubs are also a potential concern. "Influential and over zealous boosters intent on controlling the programs they support can cause serious problems for the autonomy of an institution," the report said. "Recent cases reported in the national press are illustrative, and no university or college, including none in the UNC-system, is immune from such an influence."

# Classifieds

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**FOR SALE:** Love seat, sofa, chair, coffee table. 757-1691.

**LOFT FOR SALE:** Fits on (Aycok) dorm bed. \$40. Call 752-3265.

**FOR SALE:** Get ahead on buying that special gift for that special person. The ECU Collapsible Chair Co. (INDT 4092-4093) is now taking orders for the sale of the ultimate in sitting pleasure. Call 752-2110.

**TYPING:** Professional, experienced IBM Typing \$1 per page. Includes proofreading, grammatical and spelling corrections. Call 757-0398 after 5-10 p.m.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING:** Electronic typewriter. Reasonable rates. Call Janice at 355-7233 after 5:30.

**TYPING:** All typing services provided by professional woman with IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Familiar with all styles. Call Debbie at 756-6333.

## PERSONALS

**LOST:** TI 58 C Calculator. Reward offered. call after 6 p.m. 756-5285.

**FOUND:** Computer program disk. Found Oct 10 (Thursday) near steamplant. To claim call 752-4635 and identify disk brand.

**\$300 REWARD:** For any information leading to the return of a stereo stolen on the night of Sept. 28. Op-tonica 5 pc. set all in black. Call 758-6921.

**TOMMY FORE:** Have a super twentieth birthday! Love, K.

**JOY:** please have patience. Burgundy will chase away your blue and your dreams will be fulfilled. If only takes time. I love you. JR

**MCGARRET 5:0:** If you only had DJ!

**COLLEEN:** The time has come to give a clue, sometime this week, I'll talk to you. SSA

**ODELL:** I lied. I did and I do feel bad. I did not forget your birthday or neither our friendship. No apologies or excuses are needed between friends, but my conscience feels better. Love Ya. Little Paula

**L.A.G.N.A.F.:** If you win this next one what do you say we all GNAF and celebrate! Good luck guys! Jarvis is behind you! Love, A.R.B.N.A.F.

**A.R.B.N.A.F.:** C. Abbott, D. Fisher, C. Horton, K. Lipuma, N. Nickel, J. and J. James. Remember it was a team effort and a good one! There's always next year! Get off ladies! B. McShea, you were a great coach. Thanks for all your help!

**CINDY:** Happy 21st birthday. Hope you have a great day. Love, Kevin. IRWYWSM

**FITZHUGH:** Get your own Cabbage Patch Doll!!! Susan

**CONGRATULATIONS:** To our new Gammettes! Sherry Jones, Veronica McKinney, Francine Allen, Wanda Battle and Stephanie Perry. Welcome to the Sigma Family! Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority

**100 KEGS:** Through twelve taps, will be on hand at the Sigma Tau Gamma Halloween party. Music will be supplied by Robin Thompson and Skip Castro. So come to the biggest party on Oct. 31.

**ECU FOOTBALL TEAM:** Take advantage of no game this weekend. Think about the first 6 games and see what has gone right and wrong. When thinking about what went wrong, try to correct it. I've been telling my family about how good we are and how good we can be. They're coming for the South Carolina game, so prove to them that you are a good team. Use this week to rest and heal your injuries. Have a good Fall Break and get psyched for USC. The Fan.

**BUCCANEER UPDATE:** The 1985 Buccaneer yearbooks will arrive on campus Oct. 23rd or 24th. Books will be distributed in front of the Student Supply Store. You must present your I.D. card in order to get your book.

responsible for marketing, promoting, and delivering USA TO DAY. For more info, call Mike Rosenthal at 1-800-532-0062.

**TRAVEL FIELD OPPORTUNITY:** Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221.

**COLLEGE REP WANTED:** To work at this campus. Good income. For more information and application write to: Allen Lowrance, Director, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, N.C. 28115.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** Christian roommate needed to share 2 bedroom duplex. \$135 includes utilities. 1 1/2 bath. Call 756-8676 after 5:30.

**RISE NEEDED:** Looking for a ride to New Jersey for Fall Break. Can leave at 1 p.m. Oct. 18th. Will pay for part of the gas. Call 752-0796, ask for Dan.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Nonsmoker, male to share two bedroom apt. \$147.50 a month. 1/2 utilities. 752-0461. Available now.

**\$60 PER HUNDRED PAID:** For remailing letters from home. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95 B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

**NEED SPENDING MONEY:** Need extra cash for Christmas? Have a little spare time? Like earning money the easy way? Like to find out more about it? Call Julie at 638-5308.

**AMBASSADORS:** Great Weekend! Too bad some couldn't go next time. Be proud, we made it with mosquitos, without civilization and over THE WALL. Love y'all. Aggressive and Enthusiastic.

**JAMES GRIFFIN:** Your day will come my friend. Sincerely, Your Brothers.

**PAT O'NEILL:** You outsmarted me this time. Get ya next spring. M.K.L.

## WANTED

**USA TODAY:** The nation's newspaper, is looking for a hard working campus rep.

**EXERCISE INSTRUCTOR NEEDED:** Self-motivated, enthusiastic individual! Call Theresa at 758-7564.



## Buy, Sell And Trade Through The East Carolinian Classifieds

### Call 757-6366 Today!

**Deadlines**  
Turn in ads to The East Carolinian by 12:00 noon one business day before publication. No ads will be taken over the phone. All ads must be pre-paid.

**Classified Ads Rates**  
25 words or less  
Students ————— \$2.00  
Non-students ————— 3.00  
Each additional word ——— .05  
All boldface type ————— 1.00  
Boxed border (1pt.) ————— 1.00

**Read The Comics Every Week In The East Carolinian**

### East Carolina Coins & Pawn

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#### WE BUY GOLD & SILVER INSTANT CASH LOANS

All Transactions Confidential  
**BUY—SALE—TRADE**  
752-0322

Stereos, Televisions, Cassette Tapes, Musical Inst., 35mm Cameras, Bicycles

Hours: 9:00 am-6:00 pm Mon.-Sat.

Shop Nightly Till 11:00 The Plaza

**Sturdy Cotton Duck Flip Chairs**  
\$100 Value **49.99**

High density foam covered with heavy cotton duck in assorted colors. Great for dorms, vacation homes, recreation rooms and more.

**galleria**

Raleigh • Durham • Greensboro • Wilson • Greenville • Wilmington • Fayetteville

**Prepare Your Car For Fall Break!**

**NEW & USED Retread Tires \$7.00 & Up**

**SERVICE SPECIALS**

- COUPON - Complete 5 Point Brake Safety \$5.50 Check (includes re-adjusting and fluid if needed)
- COUPON - CAR SHAKES? WE ELIMINATE \$14.88 For Alignment
- COUPON - 4-Cylinder \$29.95 6 and 8 cylinder slightly higher
- COUPON - FILTER-LUBE \$14.88

All size tires available.

OFFICIAL NORTH CAROLINA STATE INSPECTION STATION  
WE SERVICE NATIONAL ACCOUNTS

**BF Goodrich TIRE CENTER**

SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.  
OPEN MON. FRI. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

"Consider us your cars' Home Away From Home"

**Coggins Car Care**  
756-5244  
320 West Greenville Blvd

Thursday, Oct. 17th

## 25¢ DRAFT All Nite LADIES ADMITTED FREE

**Tw's NITELIFE**

**DON'T DRIVE CALL 758-5570 for a FREE RIDE!**

TOP 40 by **POWER PLAY**

Private Club — All ABC Permits

Friday Oct. 18th

## LADIES NITE OUT

**XANADU**  
Formerly Ultimate Fantasy  
**50¢ WINE ALL NITE**  
Doors Open — 6:30  
**LADIES ONLY**  
Doors Open to Public at 9:30 for the TOP 40 of **TIGHTROPE**

## GO FROM COLLEGE TO THE ARMY WITHOUT MISSING A BEAT.

The hardest thing about breaking into professional music is — well, breaking into professional music. So if you're looking for an opportunity to turn your musical talent into a full-time performing career, take a good look at the Army.

It's not all parades and John Philip Sousa. Army bands rock, waltz and boogie as well as march, and they perform before concert audiences as well as spectators. With an average of 40 performances a month, there's also the opportunity for travel — not only across America, but possibly abroad.

Most important, you can expect a first-rate professional environment from your instructors, facilities and fellow musicians. The Army has educational programs that can help you pay for off-duty instruction, and if you qualify, even help you repay your federally-insured student loans. If you can sight-

read music, performing in the Army could be your big break. Write: Chief, Army Bands Office, Fort Benjamin Harrison, IN 46216-5005. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

**ARMY BAND. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

# Cooper Moves Up In Standings


GAME	SIEGFRIED MEWS	TOM NORTON	THE WATTS LINE	SCOTT COOPER	RICK McCORMAC	JOHN PETERSON
Tennessee-Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Auburn-Ga. Tech	Auburn	Auburn	Ga. Tech	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Clemson-Duke	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Michigan-Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Iowa
Miami-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Miami	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Miami	Miami
UNC-N.C. State	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Penn State-Syracuse	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	N.C. State
SMU-Houston	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	Penn State
William & Mary-Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple
Texas-Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	SMU
West Va.-Boston College	West Va.	West Va.	Boston College	Arkansas	West Va.	Arkansas
Illinois-Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Illinois	Boston College	Illinois	Boston College
				Illinois		Illinois

TODD PATTON	BILL DAWSON
Alabama	Alabama
Auburn	Auburn
Clemson	Clemson
Iowa	Michigan
Oklahoma	Miami
N.C. State	N.C. State
Penn State	Penn State
SMU	SMU
Temple	Temple
Arkansas	Ark
West Va.	Boston College
Mich. State	Illinois

STANDINGS	LAST WEEK	OVERALL
SIEGFRIED MEWS	9-3	52-19
TOM NORTON	9-3	51-20
THE WATTS LINE	9-3	50-21
SCOTT COOPER	11-1	49-22
RICK McCORMAC	7-5	48-23
JOHN PETERSON	9-3	46-25
TODD PATTON	9-3	45-26
BILL DAWSON	10-2	45-26



**MALPASS MUFFLER**  
 2616 East 10th Street  
 Greenville, N.C. 27834  
**Oil Change Special**  
**\$11.99**  
Includes filter and up to 5 quarts of oil  
**758-7676**

## IRS Physical Fitness Program Coming

**By JEANNETTE ROTH**  
 Staff Writer

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services Physical Fitness Program is gearing up for second session aerobic fitness registration. From Oct. 23-25 second session registration will be held in room 204 Memorial Gym. The classes begin Oct. 28 and will end Dec. 6. The cost is \$8.00 for students and \$15.00 for faculty staff/spouse.

All campus putt-putt golf finals will be held tonight at Greenville's Putt-Putt Golf Course on Highway 33. With the season's end, individual low scores have been tabulated with the following outcomes. Jeff Taft and Rick Klein have tied for the lowest match by shooting a 61. Donna SanMarco shot the lowest game in the ladies division with an 80. The two linksters with the

lowest overall average are Jeff Taft and Donna SanMarco who shot a 63 and 80 respectively.


It's time for East Carolina's alley cats to come out of hiding and register for team bowling, Oct. 16-24. Team Captain's must attend the Team Captain's meeting on Oct. 24 at 5 pm in the Mendenhall Bowling Center.

Registration for Volleyball begins this week. A Team Captain's meeting will be held Oct. 24 at 7 pm in Brewster C-103. If you need a little extra money for those family Christmas gifts, attend the volleyball official's clinic Oct. 23. The Intramural Sports Program will train you through a number of rules and positioning clinics. The clinic will be held at 9 pm in Memorial Gym room 102.

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services Sport Club program invites all

ECU students to tonight's women's soccer and men's rugby-club social to be held at Sub Station II at 8 pm. If you are interested in being a member of any sport club offered, contact Pat Cox in room 204 Memorial Gym.

Flag Football finals are tonight on the intramural fields adjacent to Ficklen Stadium. Be sure to get out and cheer on your favorite gridiron greats. Congratulations to this year's divisional finalists. Good Luck!



**THE DINNER PLACE**  
 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.

- ★ Mon. & Tues. Night  
 Fried Shrimp — All You Can Eat \$4.50
- ★ Wed. Night  
 Scallops & Soft Shell Crabs Combo \$4.50
- ★ Thurs. Night  
 Cubbies Cheese Steak \$2.50
- ★ Fri. Night  
 Cubbies Shrimp Burger \$1.50

Daily Special  
 2 Hot Dogs for \$1.00  
 Hamburger & French Fries \$1.00

Corner of 5th and Evans St.  
 Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.  
 7 Days a Week  
 Phone: 752-6497

## Pure Gold Tryouts

The Pure Gold Dancers will be conducting tryouts for the upcoming season. There will be an organizational meeting TODAY in Minges Coliseum in Room 144 at 8 pm.

Anyone interested MUST attend the meeting. For further information contact the Athletic Marketing Department at 757-6491. All students are asked to attend.

## Gamecock Tickets Sold Out

The ECU vs. South Carolina game on Oct. 26 is officially a sellout, athletic department officials announced a week ago. No general public tickets remain at this time.

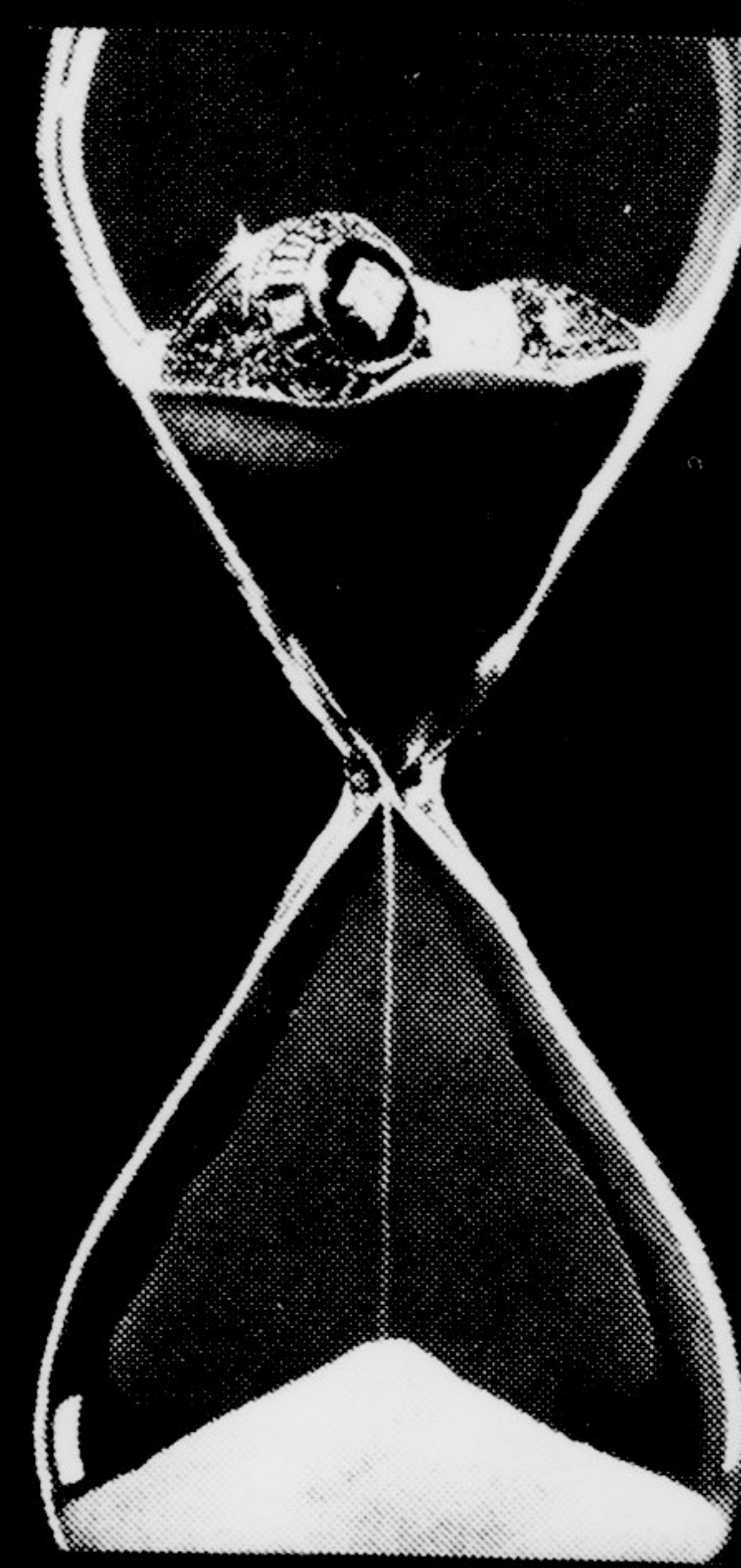
The only way general public sale of South Carolina tickets will take place is if the ECU students do not pick up their allotted tickets or if the University of South Carolina returns some of its allotment to the ECU Athletic Ticket Office.

If either occurs, the remaining tickets will be placed on sale for the general public on Monday, Oct. 21.

Due to the excessive demand for tickets for the South Carolina game, the Athletic Department is revising the ECU student pickup schedule. In order to give students ample opportunity to pick up their allotted tickets, TODAY is the last day.

TODAY is the FINAL day that students can pick up tickets for the ECU vs. South Carolina game. If students have not picked up their allotted tickets at the end of the final day, remaining tickets, which will be on the press box side of Ficklen Stadium, will be placed on sale to the general public beginning Monday, Oct. 21.

Those interested in placing their names on a waiting list in the event seats become available from the University of South Carolina or from unclaimed student tickets, send your name, address and telephone number to the ECU Athletic Ticket Office at Minges Coliseum. Names will be recorded as they are received and you will be contacted regarding ticket availability.



**HERFF JONES**

**TIMELESS QUALITY**

**DATE: Wednesday October 16**  
**Thursday October 17**  
**TIME: 9:00-4:00**  
**PLACE: Student Store**

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Show us your student I.D. and Get An Extra 10% Discount!



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**89¢**



**Ivory Shampoo/Conditioner**  
 15 fl. oz.  
 Get it for less everyday  
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