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BILLY AND SANDRA STINSON during lunch with a little help from their friends. [Photo : David Hunt]

Disabled students hold organizational meeting

By LARRY LIEBERMAN
Staff Writer

The Disabled Students Association (DSA) held its first meeting Wednesday night, Sept. 22.

The purpose of the organizational meeting was to inform students of the DSA.

It is not just for disabled students; all interested students are welcome, said Roy Pate, temporary chairman.

The meeting was attended by approximately 15 students of which about half were disabled students. Tim Sullivan, SGA president, also attended the meeting.

The DSA constitution was read and problems faced by disabled students were discussed.

The DSA's goals are to make others aware that disabled students have the same needs as others, to create a research and resource facility to upgrade all members physically, socially and psychologically, and to make DSA services available to the university.

A list is being completed of architectural barriers which still exist. One problem is that bikes are often locked on access ramps so that the wheelchair students cannot get by.

Sullivan said the SGA will allow the DSA to get an appropriation until the end of October when the DSA's budget can be presented.

Only two more organizational meetings can be held before it is recognized by the SGA.

The DSA urges all interested students to attend the next organization meeting Oct. 6, at 7:30, in Room 221 Mendenhall.

Town Meeting '76 opens in Greenville

By ROB BENTON
Staff Writer

A group of approximately 100 people, consisting mostly of Greenville citizens, met at J.H. Rose High School Saturday, September 25, as part of Town Meeting '76.

Town Meeting '76 consists of 5,000 one-day community forums attempting to encounter local problems through a representative group of the population.

Town Meeting '76 is conducted by the Institute of Cultural Affairs.

Saturday's meeting opened at 9 a.m. with registration, during which refreshments were served. This was followed by a welcome at 9:30 by Rev. Jim Bailey, chairman of the Greenville town meeting Steering Committee. Don Francis, of Pittsburgh, Pa. then gave a short speech noting ways in which Town Meeting '76 had helped other communities.

The assembly then divided into four groups to begin the morning workshop, "The Present Challenges." The groups named many issues concerning the citizens of Greenville, one of which was the lack of political response to citizens' concerns.

The groups reassembled in the cafeteria at 12:30 p.m. for lunch, which was provided by local restaurants. Billy and Sandra Stinson, a local singing duo, entertained the assembly during lunch.

At 1:30 the group again divided for the afternoon session, "The Practical Proposals" workshop. Each of the groups was presented with a specific area of problems.

Group A received the economic challenges, group B the political challenges, and group C the cultural challenges. The task of group D was to compose a town song, symbol, and story.

The groups once again assembled at 3:30 to present their proposals. Many of the proposals concerned the lack of citizen participation in matters which are pertinent to the welfare of the town.

The meeting was concluded at 4:30 by Rev. Jim Bailey, who summarized the day's activities.

Each participant in the event received a bound report of the workshops' results which was prepared by representatives of Addressography Multigraph Corporation.

Fraternity rents church

By JACK LAIL
Staff Writer

Sigma Nu social fraternity has rented a vacant church at the corner of Thirteenth and Cotanche St.

"The house was a Pentecostal Holiness Church that was vacant for three years," said David Dulin, the fraternity's Lieutenant Commander. "We started renting September 3, 1976.

"We found the church in early August and made a deal with the landlord to construct bedrooms and bathrooms. We are painting and cleaning up the house now and it is not furnished," said Dulin.

"We have the option to buy but we are not sure what we are going to do. It's got potential to be one of the best fraternity houses but it needs a lot of work, mostly painting and furnishing. "We will have 18 members living in the house by this weekend," said Dulin.

Sigma Nu established in the spring of 1975 with 13 members has now grown to 30.

Most of the members previously lived in Scott and Belk dorms and meetings were held in Mendenhall.



NEW SIGMA NU Fraternity house.

Prewett: expansion drive needs support

By JACK LAIL
Staff Writer

Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, campus chairman for the Ficklen Stadium Expansion Campaign says he wants to infuse Pirate blood into everyone connected with ECU.

"We are sending every faculty and staff member a letter asking for both financial and psychological support," said Prewett. "We want to get everyone involved.

"'ECU is building this stadium for ourselves and for future students," Prewett said.

The campaign hopes to raise approximately $2.5 million by the end of the year, according to Prewett.

"We sit in the lap of immense riches, if we just knew how to open the door of alumni. The alumni is equivalent to a $100 million yearly endowment.

"We don't have a lot of wealthy people, but we have a lot of people. All of us together can get this done," he said.

"We want to convince ourselves that we are a good school; that we deserve a good stadium as well as good academic programs. We have to believe in ourselves."

Prewett feels more "visibility" in football could increase support for football and other area.

"Everytime the prestige and

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Parks

The Parks and Recreation Society will hold a meeting, Thursday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221 Mendenhall Student Center. The convention trip to Asheville will be discussed. All students are invited to come.

Phi Alpha

There will be a meeting of Phi Alpha on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. This is a business meeting and all members are urged to attend as we will be discussing projects for the upcoming year.

Car Wash

Alpha Phi Omega is holding a car wash Saturday, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pitt Plaza Shell. Inflation Fighter only $1.

PRC

There will be a PRC Society meeting Thursday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221 Mendenhall Student Center.

All interested students should attend. The society is not closed to PRC curriculum.

Rush Party

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will hold a rush party Oct. 2 after the ECU game at the Fraternity Condominium (Apt. 25--University Condominiums). All those who are interested in serving the school, community, as well as yourself are invited to attend. Bring your date, enjoy the refreshments and get to know the brothers. For more information call 758-0260.

Forever

The Forever Generation will not meet this Friday due to a weekend retreat in the mountains.

If you would be interested in joining us, please contact Jay at 758-3149 or Martha at 752-8962, or drop by 304-A Scott or 315 Greene.

Law

The ECU Law Society is holding its first meeting Tuesday September 28 at 6:30 in Brewster B-102. This will be a planning session for the entire calender year. Membership dues of $5.00 should be paid at this meeting. Anyone interested in a career in law or a law related field is welcome to attend.

Chess Club

The ECU Chess Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse in Mendenhall Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Rockathon

Any sororities who haven't scheduled a meeting to participate in the Alpha Phi Omega Rockathon contact Stacy Evans at 758-0260 or 756-5507 after 5 p.m.

Auditions

Auditions for "Hello From Bertha" and "The Lady of Larkspive Lotion" by Tennessee Williams will be held Wednesday, Sept. 29 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 30 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Drama and Speech Department, Room 206.

Performance dates are Nov. 4,5,6 . Scripts are on reserve in Joyner Library.

Covered Dish

Attention all Food, Nutrition and Institution Management Majors! There will be a departmental meeting Monday, October 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the Institution Management Dining Room. This meeting will be held in conjunction with the Student Dietetic Association. Come early, bring your favorite dish, and join in on the covered dish supper at 6:30. All interested please come!

Gamma Sig

Gamma Sigma Sigma invites you to rush with us! We have three rush activities planned. Sept. 28 is popcorn and movie night, Sept. 29 is skits and sweets night, and Sept. 30 is Salad Bar night. All rush activities will be held in the lobby of White Dorm at 6:30 p.m. For further information or questions contact-Debbie Chason- 907 Clement (752-8453). Come and join us!

Honor Council

Appplications are being accepted for the Review and Honor Councils. The only requirements are a 2.0 Q.P.A., and full-time students status. The Review Board hears constitutional and final appeal cases. Duties of the Honor Council include presiding over honor code offenses. Are you interested in maintaining equal treatment for all? If so, apply for one of these positions. Applications will be accepted 8-5 Mon.-Fri. by the SGA in Mendenhall until Oct. 5.

Psi Chi

Rush for Psi Chi will end on 29 Sept. for the Fall quarter. Psi Chi is the national honorary society of psychology. If you have a minimum of 12 quarter hours in psychology with a 3.0 or higher average and if you are in the upper 35 percent of your entire class and if psychology is your major or minor (or the equivalent) you may qualify. Psi Chi is open to graduate and undergraduate students and has a membership of over 100 members at East Carolina. Applications are available in the psychology office and the Psi Chi library which are located in the Speight building.

Pets Available

The animals available for adoption this week include a brown and white mixed breed named "Trigger" and a "brown flea bag" mut. These animals will be available for consultation in times of loneliness or anger.

The people at Animal Control would like to extend a warm invitation to any interested persons to stop by the shelterandtalk to the animals. The shelter is located on 2nd St., off Cemetery Road.

The writer of these News Flashes will probably not be available to write flashes winter quarter. After graduation there will not be anyone to let students know what animals will be available.

If you are a humanitarian and want to help people and animals come together, I urge you to contact the shelter at 752-4137, ext. 247 or call Pat at 758-1504. If you feel you can spend a half hour a week, then this creative outlet may be fulfilling to you for the rest of your college days. Please call today.

Art Show

Wish to submit pieces dealing with the black experience? Should bring "ready-to-show" artwork to the Information Desk in Mendenhall Student Center on Sunday Oct. 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. All work must be submitted at this time. Do it to it!

Travel Film

Art Wilson, acclaimed world traveler and speaker, will present "The Grandeur of Spain" in Mendenhall Student Theatre, Wed., Sept. 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the first of seven programs in the Travel-Adventure Film Series. Tickets are free with student I.D. and Act. card, Faculty and Staff with membership card and $1.00 general admission for public. The presentation is sponsored by the Student Union Travel Committee.

WECU

Applications are now being taken for daytime and nighttime announcers at WECU. Interested persons see John Deaver during these hours: Sun. 7-12 noon, Mon. 6-7 p.m., Tues, 5-6 p.m., Wed. 5-6 p.m., Thurs. 10-11 a.m., Fri. 1-2 p.m.

Writers

Anyone interested in writing sports for FOUNTAINHEAD should contact Steve Wheeler in Pub Building or call 757-6366 or 752-5180.

Basketball

Any freshmen interested in becoming basketball managers should contact assistant coach Dan Kinney in Minges Coliseum.

Also, any women interested in being hostesses for the team should see Coach Kinney.

Fac. Senate

Don't let the faculty tell you what to do! Not until after you tell them what they should do. Get involved with YOUR University. Positions are open on Faculty Senate committees that must be filled by concerned students. Get your assignments in gear and get concerned, or don't squawk later.

Positions are open on several committees including the very important Calendar Committee, University Curriculum Committee, Teacher Education Committee, Instructional Survey Committee and the Computer Committee.

For further information contact Tim McLeod, Secretary of Academic Affairs, at the Student Government office in Mendenhall Student Center. His office hours are: Monday 10-1 p.m., Tuesday 12-1 p.m., Wednesday 10-1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m., Thursday 10-1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m., and Friday 1-5 p.m.

Judicial Board

Do you believe in helping people who are in trouble? If so, you should apply for a Judicial Board position. This is a rewarding opportunity, requiring only a few hours per week. Application will be accepted at the SGA Offices beginning Sept. 28 through Oct. 5. Only sincere students apply.

Avon

If anyone is interested in Avon products for men or women, call 752-5880. A brochure carries an assortment of low-priced items for all.

Floats

Any campus organization planning to enter a float in this year's Homecoming will have to submit a written proposal to the Dean of Men's office. Each float entry will be allotted $125 by the Homecoming Steering Committee toward cost. Likewise, House Decoration entries will be allotted $25. Orders for float materials will be taken Thurs., Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., at Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity house, 2721 S. Memorial Dr.

NTE

Students completing teacher preparation programs and candidates for teaching positions may take the National Teacher Examinations at ECU.

The NTE will be administered Nov. 13, '76; Feb. 19, '77; and July 16, '77.

Bulletins of Information for NTE candidates are available from ECU Testing Center, 105-106 Speight Building.

Who's Who

All schools, departments and campus organizations wishing to nominate students for the "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" which did not receive the forms should contact or come by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, Whichard Building, Room 204.

Nominations should be received in the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs no later than Oct. 1, 1976.

Conference

Members of the ECU Disabled Students organization are invited to attend the Governor's Conference of the Hiring of the handicapped Oct. 1 at the Wilmington Hilton Inn, Wilson, N.C. The White House Regional Committee Conference will be held in Greenville Oct. 9.

Gardeners

Indoor and outdoor gardeners in the ECU area may increase their knowledge and skill by enrolling in special non-credit evening courses this fall. "Houseplant How-To," scheduled for Wednesdays, Oct. 13-Nov. 17, is designed for indoor gardeners. "Horticulture for the Homeowner", scheduled to meet Wednesdays, Oct. 6-Dec. 8, will provide information on how to plan home gardens.

Further information is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, 757-6143/6148.

Professors discuss debate

By BRENDA NORRIS
Staff Writer

The outcome of the long awaited Presidential debates was discussed Friday by two ECU professors.

According to Mrs. Janice Faulkner, an ECU English professor, "the debates were a staged performance and the candidates behaved like robots. They acted like a couple of presidential Barbie Dolls."

Dr. John East, of the Political Science Dept. agreed with Faulkner's comments, saying he believed the future debates will be changed to a less rigid format.

Faulkner suggested a round table discussion type format, while East thought the candidates should be sitting down with a moderator between them.

Both professors did not think the debates hurt either candidate and that each had well prepared information.

East, co-chairman for the Ford campaign in N.C., said that the was no real winner and the stronger leader will not be evident until after the next two debates.

Faulkner, an active leader in the Democratic party, said, "The debates were to draw, everybody lost."

Faulkner said, "Both candidates repeated themselves in order to get a point across. For example, Gerry Ford mentioned three times that he had reduced taxes for the lower income families.

"Both had remarkable command of a lot of information, but each candidate kept accusing the other of distorting the information as the other used it," said Faulkner.

Both Faulkner and East thought the questioning panel was fair considering the format they had to follow.

"The panel seemed more in command of the material than the candidates," said Faulkner.

"Ninety minutes is too long for a debate. They should be shortened to 30 minutes or an hour at the most," said East.

East said that the audience should not be shown on the camera because concentration should be only on the two candidates.

On the other hand, Faulkner said the live audience should be shown because it would help hold the attention of the home viewers.

According to Faulkner, "If you only saw the last 30 minutes, (during the blackout), you saw the best part. I would have rather spent my evening with Buddy Rich at Wright Auditorium."

Don't Forget that Wed. is Ladies Night at Chapter X

Honor frat to attend meeting

By NEIL SESSOMS
Co-News Editor

Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity, ECU's oldest fraternal organization, will attend its 60th annual national convention Oct. 1 and 2 in the nation's capital.

According to Randy Doub, fraternity president and chief delegate, the convention will seek to settle the Title Nine question regarding admittance of women for the first time.

"This is a major decision for the future of the fraternity, but I feel we will come to a proper and acceptable conclusion," said Doub.

Tau chapter will be seeking its 11th consecutive "Most Outstanding Chapter in the Nation" award, based on the chapter's achievements in the past year.

This year's convention theme will be "Solidarity Through Unity."

Other delegates will include Dr. Richard C. Todd, national advisor, John Gilchrist, Randy Ziglar, Jeff Wilder, Tom Barwick, Hal Sharpe, Don Turner, Reed Waren, Ronnie Rose, Jim Ried, Scott Brandt, and several alumni.

The convention will be held at the Burlington Hotel.

Delegates will go on formal and informal tours of the city and surrounding areas.

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visibility of ECU goes up, there is a corresponding escalation in the value of degrees offered at ECU," he said.

Prewett hopes to involve student organizations, such as the SGA and FOUNTAINHEAD into the campaign.

"I want to get some real 'hell fire' spirit around here," he said.

"I'd like to see pep rallies before every game, but that depends on what the students want to do."

Prewett believes ECU has the best student support in North Carolina.

I'd like to see the students hold a 'pirate carnival' starting on Wednesday before a game with the cheerleaders, band, and refreshments.

"I'd also like to see the formation of a 'junior millionaires club'. To become a member a student would contribute, say, $10 and get a bumper sticker for his support. We could easily get 300 or 400 students to join. It's not the money; we could get that in one pop. But we want everybody to get pirate blood in them," he said.

Prewett feels ECU does not presently emphasize athletics enough.

"ECU is a good place but it can get better," he said.

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Eating it to death

A study released Sunday by the International Association of Chiefs of Police concludes that overweight police officers who follow poor nutritional practices and fail to get enough exercise cost taxpayers extra money in disability benefits. These practices, smoking cigarettes and drinking coffee excessively often produce heart and circulatory ailments which force many officers to retire early, the report indicated. The results of this study are far-reaching; they are applicable to the debate on spiraling health care costs in this country.

America's culinary tradition, effectively promoted by the advertising world, has become one of the fries, a hamburger and a shake -- and our changing medical statistics are reflecting the trend. The "Forward Plan for Health," the second in a series of long-range blueprints from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare argues that the major killers are no longer diseases like pneumonia, influenza and tuberculosis that can be categorized as problems with strictly medical solutions. Today, the prime health concerns are heart disease, cancer and stroke which could be prevented with proper nutritional habits. Pumping dollars into physician-training programs will only make the nation's health problems chronic by keeping the poorly nourished, not necessarily undernourished, alive. The only effective solution is one of prevention, to create a national habit of proper nutrition.

But in America food is not always considered for its healthfulness, it must be FUN! At least that is what the processed-food advertisers would have us believe. Dr. C. Arden Miller, president of the American Public Health Association, in a recent speech at the North Carolina Health Convocation suggested government control of the multimillion dollar promotion of "junk food," including ready-to-eat breakfast cereals, sugary snack foods and fast food items sold at roadside chain outlets. Miller said one tactic would be to coerce manufacturers to deposit one dollar in a trust fund for nutritional advertising every time they spent a dollar to advertise junk food. Although a forward-thinking, rational approach to the health dilemma, such a scheme would be instantly labeled "big brotherish" or "Orwellian" by the pro junk-food reactionaries.

But unless some positive action is taken to reeducate those misled by the hucksters of hot dog and soda pop diets, the costs for medical care will continue to skyrocket as doctors spend their time keeping alive those chronically afflicted with the effects of nutritional self-abuse.

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Dennis C. Leonard

Constitution issue reviewed

During the past week the controversial SGA Constitution has re-surfaced into quite an extensive battle pitting the forces of the SGA versus the Student Union. As the SGA advertises its strength in dollars by being the second largest student government body in the nation, it certainly is not advertising any rational decision making abilities by trying to ratify the proposed constitution nor by propelling the additional controversy between the Student Union.

First, examine the Student Union controversy and realize that the most efficient system of providing entertainment for the ECU student body is to incorporate a separate entertainment entity. The cancellation of concerts is one area that the Student Union cannot control and as we see Student Union President Barry Robinson use the legal system to the fullest extent in settling contract disputes from the past, we realize that the Union is simply not going to take the cancellation problem sitting idly in Mendenhall. The problem of cancellations does not lie within the framework of the Student Union, but exists in the failure of the various agents to properly handle the contract arrangements. This problem with the agents is one that cannot be overcome by any one single governing body, i.e. the SGA could probably not do the job half as effectively as the Major Attractions Committee is presently.

Secondly, note that the SGA is obviously trying to take its control into other areas besides the SGA, and it is abusing its power and operational boundaries. SGA President Tim Sullivan was probably correct when he said in a "Letter to the Editor" last week that "Dean Rudolph Alexander has had far too great an influence on the Union," but look at the SGA and one will notice that advisors, Dr. Jack Thornton and Dr. Hans Indorf, have also had quite a bit of influence in decision-making policies of the SGA. Sullivan should look at the grass in his own backyard before trying to mow down the neighbor's next door. Also note that former Speaker of the House Ricky Price is basing his legislature campaign on "Concerts instead of Cancellations." The power dwelling on second floor Mendenhall is simply becoming so obvious that the students had best beware of the entire revised Constitution before they choose to vote on such an important issue.

In last Thursday's "The Forum", Monika Sutherland, BUCCANEER Editor, made some crucial observations about the proposed Constitution. Look at Article III of the Constitution where it states that the SGA shall have supreme student law. This article alone documents the amount of power the SGA would have if the Constitution were to be adopted. This one article should call for student concern because of the encroaching power on which the SGA could capitalize in the future.

Secondly, note that the lack of representation would be quite unfortunate for the Freshman Class because they would be unrepresented for almost six months before having a chance to run for the Legislature. What a contradiction from two years ago when Sullivan was a freshman legislator working diligently to get "Operation Free Bird" and other important legislation passed.

Thirdly, Ms. Sutherland makes a very valid point when she mentions the correlation between the February to February budgeting system and a possible decline in student enrollment. If by some chance the student enrollment was to drastically decline, the SGA would obviously lose already appropriated student fees. How can our system of government propose annual budgets when they are uncertain how much will be received the following Fall quarter? The February to February budgeting system simply will not work in the manner which the authors of the Constitution have drawn up because they will not be sure how much money is going to come in during the Fall and how much will be there when the fiscal year ends.

Note, finally, one more obvious flaw in the Constitution. During the summer legislature the only members of the Executive Council with voting power are the President of the SGA and the Speaker of the House. There needs to be a third member of this Council to offset a majority vote and to provide a third check over the SGA during the summer months. If an SGA President and the Speaker of the House allied together on voting for summer appropriations, the students could be the financial loser from wasteful appropriations.

Students, when you vote either Tuesday or Wednesday take these factors into consideration and choose for yourselves whether you want a totally unchecked student government or do you want one that is accountable to the needs of the students.

The Forum

President blitzes Editor

To Fountainhead:

The enlargement of Ficklen Stadium is far too important to be treated as it was in the last issue of Fountainhead.

As the only student member of the ECU Board of Trustees, it is vitally important to me to see how the students feel about using Reserve Funds to help enlarge the stadium.

With that in mind, plus knowing that the chances of the Board voting on this issue this year are great, Jim Elliott, editor of Fountainhead, and I met with Vice-Chancellor C. G. Moore. We went to (1) find out if a vote in the future on this was a possibility, and (2) to find out what the Reserve Fund was so he could inform the students of the facts and I could prepare a referendum question on it.

Mr. Moore is extremely blunt, not always polite, but he has never misled me or other student leaders he deals with. He can be counted upon to give a direct answer. Mr. Elliott and I grilled him for over an hour on the Fund, how it would affect students if it was used for the enlargement of Ficklen, and what other purposes it could serve. Several times he was asked to clarify points-which he did. Moore did not at any time refuse to answer a question.

The next I knew - or saw - was an editorial by Mr. Elliott stating that the referendum question should be defeated "if for no other reason than at the present time students are not familiar enough with the University Reserve Funds and its uses."

I am not yet in favor, nor am I opposed, to the use of those funds to make Ficklen larger, but it is vital that the student who vote know what they are doing - a job that Mr. Elliott should have done. How can you criticize something on one hand because the students don't know enough, when you are the one who can and should inform them? You can't have your cake and eat it too.

It seems to me that as of last Tuesday Mr. Elliott had the necessary information from Moore on the use of Reserve Funds, and by failing to print up an explanatory article he led me to believe he would print, has given a totally negative impression on the referendum question. If there were unanswered questions in Mr. Elliott's mind, they were there because he didn't ask.

The students are not served by this deliberate censorship of information, and I may not get the objective response I need to vote for this student body should this issue come up. Even if the promised article appears in the 28th paper, it may be too late.

I hope the students take Mr. Elliott's editorial with a grain - or a cow-lick of salt, and carefully consider the referendum question on Ficklen objectively.

Tim Sullivan
Student Body President

Election folly

To Fountainhead:

While scanning through the FOUNTAINHEAD, I observed a proposal to make the Student Union President a position the students could elect. That way, the president would be the people's choice. Correct? Wrong!! There is a lot more to it than meets the eye. The President's job is so tough, that students with experience in the Union find it very challenging. We, at the Student Union, don't envy his position due to the responsibility involved.

The appointment by the Board of Directors is done with respect to ability and experience. This position can't be turned into one which depends on popularity. If one wishes to be the Pres. of the Union, become involved. We need you and your ideas. When you gain experience, run for the Presidency! It's open to everyone.

As a matter of interest, the S.G.A., their constitution, wants to appoint a Treasurer to head finances so they get an experienced man in control. Doesn't that sound a lot like the reasoning behind the appointment of the Union President?

Further, isn't it rather paradoxical that the S.G.A. would sponsor a resolution to change the President's selection policy while in the midst of a controversy between Barry Robinson, S.U. President, and Sullivan over the Constitution.

Respectfully,
Curtis Pitsenbarger
Artist Series Chairperson
Student Union

Flicks okay

To Fountainhead:

Upon reading Tim Sullivan's comments concerning the choice and quality of free flicks I became very distraught and upset. I happen to enjoy the films shown especially those on Wednesday night at Mendenhall Student Center and it does not matter to me who selected the film and why because they are all good. If Tim Sullivan wants proof of this fact he should try finding a seat after 8:00, when the shows regularly begin.

In conclusion, I feel that Sullivan should not gripe about such matters in which he knows virtually nothing and I'm sure that my statements speak for a much larger majority!

Polly Fussell

Green-handed

To Fountainhead:

At the end of each day, we felt it necessary to bring our plants in from outside for fear they would be stolen. During the break was the only time we felt safe leaving them out at night.

Damned if someone hasn't stolen two diffenbachias and a window box from the wall in front of the Traffic Office. They were personal property - not departmental. Just another incident to destroy our faith in people.

Peggy and Pat
Traffic Office

WRC votes 'no'

To Fountainhead:

We, the members of the Women's Residence Council, feel compelled to support the Student Union's opposition to Article III, Section 1 of the proposed Student Government Association Constitution. We believe this Article, stating that the SGA "...shall be supreme student law...having precedence over any other student originated charters and regulations..." to be contradictory to the independence of other campus organizations such as ours.

We feel the SGA should not have license over independent organizations nor should our final decisions be subject to SGA approval.

If it is not the SGA's intention to regulate all decisions of separate organizations, it should be so stated clearly in Article III, Section 1 of their constitution.

Respectfully,
Sheila Craddock
WRC Secretary

Back your SGA

To Fountainhead:

Time and time again we tend to show a great deal of anger over the decisions and programs initiated by the Student Government Association. Now that we the people have a chance to help strengthen the system by running for student offices, the filing rosters are empty. We are so quick to condemn and criticize, but never do we come out of the shadows and put our own neck on the line. Too often we fear the embarrassment of being wrong, but to be wrong, only increases our hunger to be right. Though it is too late to file for the fall SGA elections, it is not too late to back a candidate of one's similar philosophy. To vote is essential to change. In essence, we that are blind to the need for voting, are also deaf to the cries for change.

Respectfully,
Kevin P. McCourt

Forum Policy

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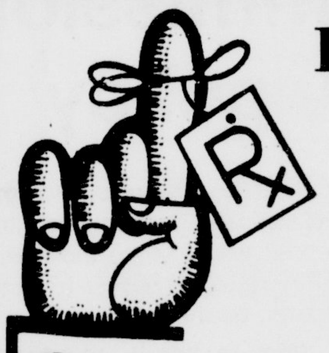
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New face at Memorial Gym

Assistant intramural director joins staff

By JOHN EVANS
Staff Writer

There is a new face around Memorial Gym these days. She is Rose Mary Adkins, the new Assistant Intramural Director at East Carolina University.

Ms. Adkins is a graduate of Southeastern Louisiana University where she received a bachelor's degree in Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety. She also earned a Masters Degree from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Born and raised in Louisiana, Rose Mary came to East Carolina for several reasons.

"The job here was a good opportunity for me to expand my experience in the field of recreation and since I love outdoor sports it was a good, central location for me," said Adkins.

"I had heard nothing but good things about the school and the town and I knew the intramural program here was one of the best in the southeast and one of the fastest growing. For that reason it has a lot of opportunities and advantages for me."

Rose Mary assisted the Southern Mississippi women's basketball coach and worked in the intramural department as a Graduate Assistant.

While at Southeastern she was a student director of intramurals and played on the volleyball team. Se is also an avid lover of softball, basketball and gymnastics. While at SE Louisiana she helped with public relations work for the U.S. Olympic gymnastics team and travelled with the team to exhibitions.

"I really enjoyed working with them," says Rose Mary, "but I'm afraid I am not that good myself. I am a little too tall (5-11) to really be good. Most of the time my legs get in the way."

But Rose Mary's varied interests and hobbies show she is well-rounded, both recreationally and academically.

For recreation she likes to do the things an outdoors woman would. She likes to fish, swim, go camping, play tennis and go bicycle riding.

Her other hobbies she describes are "interests in history and people. I enjoy life in general".

"I am big-hearted and gullible," says Rose Mary. "I think everyone is honest and it gets me in trouble a lot. I enjoy meeting people and I like to travel. Greenville is in a good location to do all the things I enjoy doing."

Her duties in the intramural department deal with the co-recreational and women's intramural programs, the recreational swimming program and lifeguards. In addition she teaches service courses in tennis and swimming this quarter.

"I am especially interested in improving the co-rec program here," says Rose Mary. "I like the relaxed atmosphere of the program in that a person has a chance to play without an emphasis on winning and the intense competitiveness of the other programs. Enjoyment is the main idea behind the co-recreational program.

"The things we can do here are almost limitless and I look forward to teaching as well as learning some more about the program."

As a long-range goal Ms. Adkins plans to get her Doctorate and go further in the administrative aspect of recreational athletics.



ROSE MARY ADKINS

Utilities commission issues new policy

By BECKY SWART
Staff Writer

The Greenville Utilities Commission has issued a new customer policy which can increase customer deposit as high as $80 for electricity, water and gas service.

The new policy affects residential, commercial and industrial customers.

In a policy forum dated Aug. 1, 1976, the policy is described as a method designed to "prevent loss to the Commission from nonpayment of utility bills."

The new policy requirements are "based on historical revenue loss factors affecting the Commission's operations," according to the forum publication.

The Commission's only other alternative to this required initial deposit would be an increase in utility rates, according to Curtis Howell, business manager.

Prior to Aug. 1, the deposit policy implied that after twelve months of residential customer utility use with "good" pay history, the commission would refund the initial deposit at two percent interest.

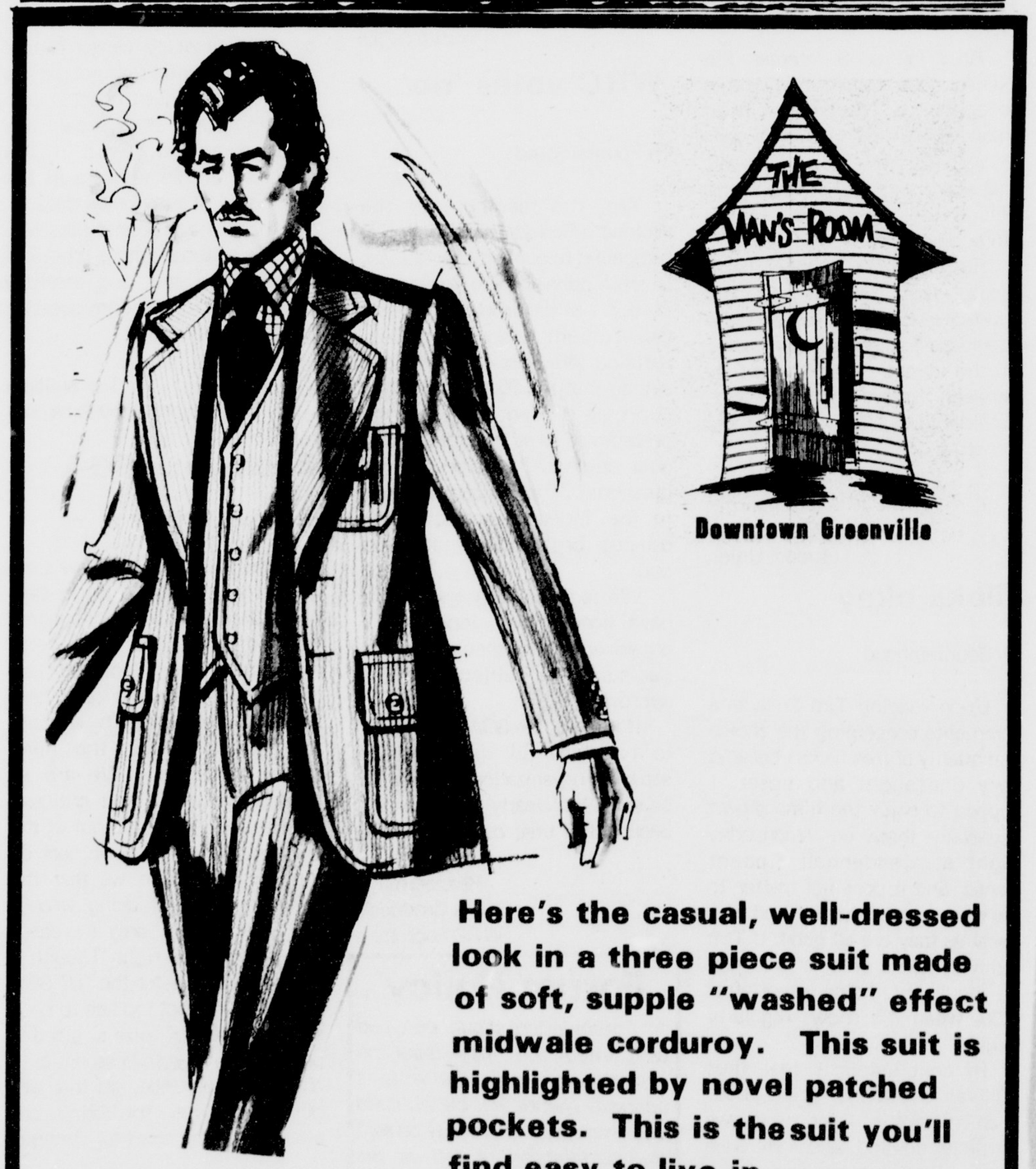
The new policy, however, dictates that for the same period of "good" customer pay history, the deposit will be refunded at five per cent interest.

The deposit will also be applied to negligent payments with the balance refunded to the customer with the five percent interest still in tact, according to Howell.



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'77 fall semester registration date changed to August

By LOUIS TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Next Fall semester, ECU students will register on Aug. 23 and classes will begin on Aug. 25.

Last year, the ECU Calendar Committee, established to submit a semester calendar for 1977-78, was changed for an early semester by the ECU Faculty Senate so final exams could be completed before Christmas.

According to the Committee, the August starting date was necessary for the nearly 75 class week days before Christmas since the ECU calendar included about 150 class days.

The 1975-76 Calendar Committee submitted calendars through academic year 1980-81 for approval. The final proposal had 1980 ECU students registering on August 19 to begin classes on Aug. 21. According to then Calendar Committee Chairman Dr. Edgar W. Hooks the Committee had used Monday as a starting base causing the date to move around.

In an unprecedented move, SGA President Tim Sullivan asked to address the April 27, 1976 Faculty Senate meeting which considered the calendar proposals. He informed the Senate that the SGA had passed a resolution the previous night which oppose an early date. Sullivan stressed that many students held jobs in agriculture or resorts which continued into late August. He said that the local climate, coupled with the absence of dormitory air conditioning, might not be conducive to good student performance.

Sullivan then asked that the Senate consider the students before voting and that they postpone the vote to allow for student input on the matter.

As a result of Sullivan's plea and support from various Senators, a motion to accept the calendars from 1978-79 to 1980-81 as information only was passed.

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'Make a Wish' theme chosen

Homecoming activities scheduled

"Make a Wish" is the theme for ECU's annual Homecoming Week, scheduled Oct. 27-31.

Returning alumni and their guests will be offered a variety of enjoyable diversions, on and around the campus, including a parade; field hockey, soccer and football games; parties; and a "50's" musical extravaganza featuring Maurice William and the Zodiacs, the Tams and the Clovers.

Early arrivers may attend either of two games scheduled for 3:30 Wed., Oct. 27, a soccer match between ECU and UNC-Wilmington and a field hockey game between ECU and Old Dominion University. A concert by Tom Chapin in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre has been set for Wed. evening at 8 p.m.

Saturday's events include the annual Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m.; a soccer match, ECU vs. William and Mary at 11 a.m.; and the featured football game in which the ECU Pirates meet the Western Carolina University Catamounts at 1:30 p.m.

Also on Saturday, alumni and their guests are invited to attend an Alumni "Keg" Social from 5-7 p.m. at the Greenville Moose Lodge. The Moniters will provide musical entertainment.

On Saturday evening, alumni may choose between two featured events scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.; a "50's" musical extravaganza at the Moose Lodge, which includes buffet dinner, and a jazz concert featuring Count Basie in Wright Auditorium.

Alumni touring the campus are invited to view the current exhibition in the Kate Lewis gallery in Whichard Building. The gallery is open each weekday from 8-5 p.m. and from 9-12 p.m. on Saturday.

Additional concerts are planned for Friday and Sunday evenings. Ticket information for persons who wish to attend any or all Homecoming Events is available from the ECU Alumni Office.

Auditions to begin

By DAVID NASH
Staff Writer

East Carolina Playhouse Friday announced open auditions for the Shakespeare tragedy, RICHARD II. The auditions are scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the ECU Studio Theatre.

RICHARD II is based on the actual story of King Richard and how he lost the English crown to Henry IV.

In choosing the play, Edgar R. Loessin, director of the play, cited the many likenesses between Richard II and ex-President Richard M. Nixon.

"I believe Richard faces many of the same problems that all leaders must face," added Loessin.

"So many times, Richard II is noted as being a weak king, and I don't necessarily see him that way. I want to do the play and find out what his problems really are. His complexity interests me," concluded Loessin.

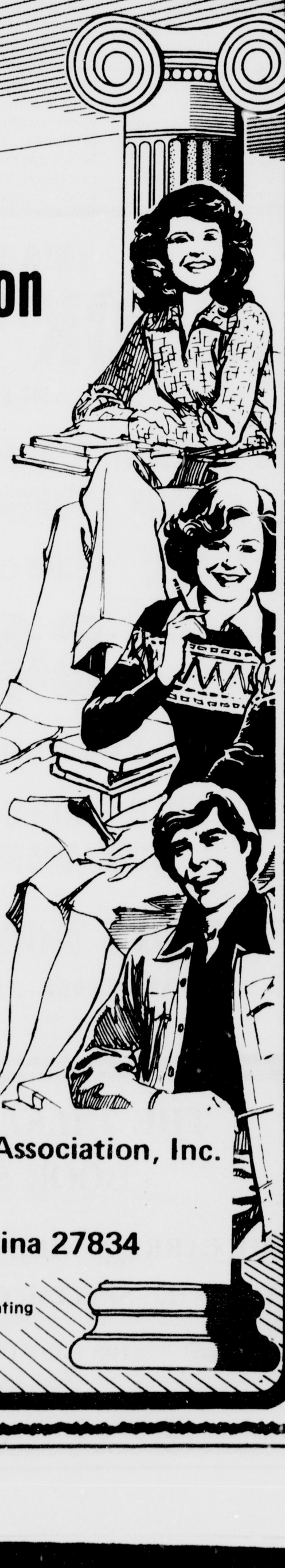
According to Loessin, the show includes a large cast of men and women in major, minor and non-speaking roles.

Scripts for RICHARD II are on reserve at the ECU Joyner Library. Interested persons are encouraged to read the play and, if possible, prepare a speech or a scene of approximately three minutes. Residents from the community and university are urged to audition.

The production is slated for Dec. 8-11 and 13-16.

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'Away With Words' good, but overrated

By JOHN EVANS
Staff Writer

"And God Bless The Beatles For Being..."

One doesn't have to be a Beatles fanatic to appreciate and agree with this statement from the presentation "The Beatles: Away With Words" which played for two shows at Wright Auditorium Wednesday.

But to appreciate fully the work of Howard Ragland and Chris Marshall we think you would have to be a true die-hard Beatles fan.

To begin with, let's get the record straight. I am no Beatle fanatic. I appreciate the four Liverpoolians for their contributions and innovations to the world of rock and roll music and I recognize the affect that they may have had on society in the sixties and early seventies, but I must apologize for not having been what in those days was called a "beatlemaniac"

For that reason, perhaps, I didn't hang on every piece of Beatle film footage contained in the multimedia presentation or swoon at every Beatle song, but nonetheless I felt the show had its finer points - as well as its lower points.

True Beatle fans may rant and rave at me when I say the show as at times very dull and unentertaining, but at the same time I must commend Mr. Marshall and Mr. Ragland for their production and direction job. Likewise, technician Dennis Debruhl and sound director Steve Firestone are to be commended.

These individuals did a good job in their choice of film footage and musical accompaniment to the selected footage, but the action and movement of the



presentation just did not remain consistent enough.

As so often happens when we search for keys to reviewing such a production, we found ourselves being caught off guard several times.

The introduction of the film was well-done showing the hustle and bustle of the pre-Beatle era, the Beatles era and typing them in the musicians of the time (Elvis et al) and finally into the Beatles, the maturing Beatles. And just as we think the film portion of the production is showing society's change along with the Beatles' change we get the credits and the title portion of the film. How annoying that was.

But those responsible for the presentation did divide the themes well, even if they didn't seem to live up to the billing given "Away with Words".

Using "Sargeant Pepper's" to open the major part of the film, the sound experience was appropriate. The use of "When I'm 65" to show the different changes in the group's appearance also was done well.

Other sound-imagery success was achieved with the segments put to "Fool On A Hill", dealing with Beatle rumors and if we figured it right, partly with the rumored death of McCartney; and the carryover from "Nowhere Man" to "Revolution", showing the revolutionary phase of the world during the Beatles formative years. The Beatles themselves were revolutionaries of sort.

From there the peace theme was stressed, with segments set to "Give Me Love, Give Me Peace", "My Sweet Lord" and "Give Peace A Chance".

Other segments showed the metamorphasis of the Beatles individually and as a group, spiritually and physically, and ultimately with the segment "Hey Jude".

I noted the audience reaction to the short-haired (by today's standards) gentleman with glasses who was clapping along with the Beatles on the segment. The crowd laughed, but the man looked very much like the Beatles did when they first appeared from Great Britain. By chance this was meant to show the change of the times created and experienced by the Beatles and young society in the early seventies.

Finally the presentation ends with "Let It Be" and accompaning film clips. What else could have been used?

My reaction to the whole experience was varied. I wasn't overly entertained by the show and I did feel a certain bit of disappointment towards the final product and the buildup it received. But it did stop and make you think -- and make you remember. And in the long run I believe that was the real idea behind the whole thing...

Had the sound reproduction in "acoustically-perfect" Wright Auditorium been better and had I not had to strain to see over the constantly moving parade in front of me...and strain to hear over the constant play-by-play of whispering voices behind me I might have enjoyed it more. Please if you go to watch a show...do so...don't go to parade or hear yourself talk. Everybody will enjoy themselves better.

Back to "Away With Words", almost no sterling success to me. I guess I'm just not enough of a Beatles fanatic to enjoy it as much as some would, but one can't be blamed for that.

Success in such a presentation deals with the reaction of the individuals to it. If the Beatle fanatics loved it and those less fanatical got some entertainment, then the night was a success. At any rate, it was something different.

Rich wins comically, musically

By BRENDA NORRIS
Staff Writer

Buddy Rich and his Killer Force Band entertained an almost capacity crowd with blues, jazz and disco in Wright Auditorium last Thursday night.

Rich quietly appeared on stage in a long sleeve white T-shirt and caggies. His band, consisting of a brass section, pianist, bass and rhythm guitarist, wore blue jeans, and T-shirts labeled "Buddy Rich and his Killer Force Band".

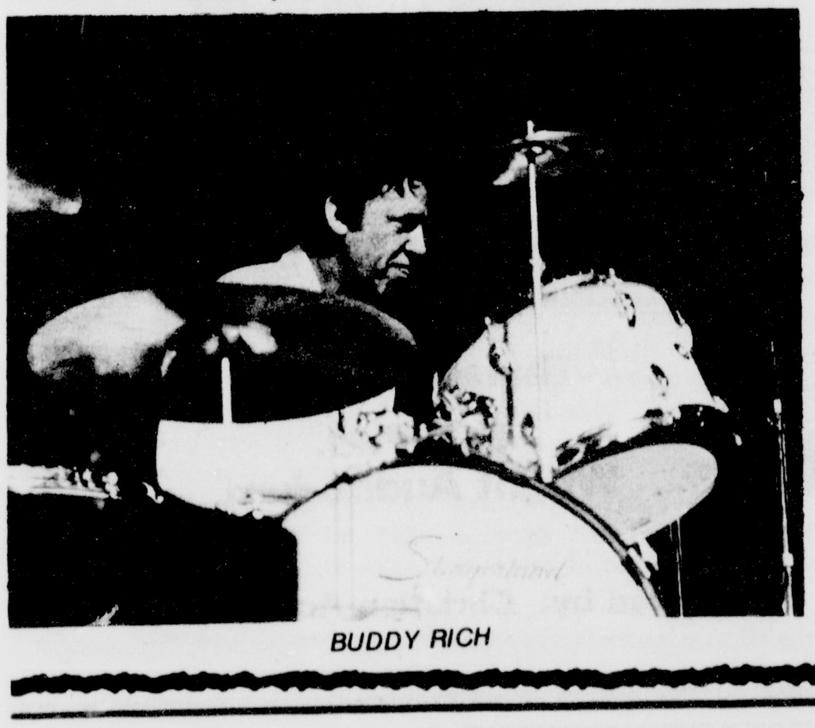
The first half of the concert consisted of classical jazz with solos by the band and long introduction by Rich on drums.

Rich's comical genius appeared during the fifteen-minute break when he acknowledged that he was in competition with "something on television". He compared the president debate to the "Ozzie and Harriet Show".

The band opened the second set with an upbeat version of "Sophisiticated Lady". But the highlight of the show was Rich's twenty-minute drum solo at the end of the theme from "West Side Story".

Rich created and mastered a rhymical flow on the cymbals that amazed the audience. He produced a fullness of sound from one set of drums that no orchestra could match. Rich played the drums with such ease, that the sweat from his brow was the only sign of physical effort.

The concert was put on by the Special Entertainment committee of the Student Union.



BUDDY RICH

TRENDS

Televiewing

'All's Fair' scores for Lear, CBS

By PAT COYLE
Trends Editor

With the start of each new TV season, certain programs are anticipated as winners on the basis of: the track records of the producer, the reputation of the network, the time slot, etc.

"All's Fair," a new CBS comedy had all of those factors behind it. First, Norman Lear, considered by many to be the pioneer of liberated television comedy, is the producer.

Second, CBS has established itself as the sitcom champion with such winners as "All in the Family", "Rhoda", "Mary Tyler Moore", "Good Times", the list goes on and one.

The third predestining factor for "All's Fair" is its time slot. It airs at 9:30 on Mondays, sandwiched between the established winner, "Maude" and a highly-touted new soap opera/drama, "Executive Suite".

Despite all of these advantages, it was, we told ourselves, still possible that this comedy, starring Richard Crenna and Bernadette Peters, would be a loser. We were wrong.

In creating "All's Fair", Lear has taken the talents of Crenna and Peters, and used the Washington political scene as a background.

The plot is simple; 23-year-old super-liberal photographer "Charley" Drake (Peters) meets 49-year old Richard Barrington (Crenna), the conservative columnist to end all conservative columnists.

Within one half-hour, the two scream and insult their ways into each other's hearts.

Does it sound a bit much? Well, there was a certain incredibility to the speed with which the story progressed.

We especially questioned the way the pair literally "fell" in love in front of Barrington's society mistress/literary agent (who gracefully dropped from the romantic competition).

But with good writing, excellent acting, and the other pleasing factors of "All's Fair", we may be willing to forget this "chronological mystery".

All told, Crenna and Peters make the script sparkle, and vice-versa. Once again, Norman Lear has opened the door to another comedic format, and (to quote "Charley") "a darned good one".

MARQUEE

The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea

By DAVID R. BOSNICK
Staff Writer

When the marquee of a movie reads "Like the act of love, this movie must be experienced from beginning to end" I have my doubts as to the depth of emotion to be depicted. (It is faintly reminiscent of "don't tell your friends how this picture...etc"). This movie is like the act of love, only in the sense that, when rushed and pretentious, they are both disappointing. This is the flaw in Lewis Carlino's "The Sailor who Fell from Grace With the Sea".

The novel, by Ykio Mishima, obviously does not translate well into English. Mishima is a Japanese poet who committee hari-kari in the late sixties. This novel was his last complete work, and is associated with the note he left pinned to his door; "for all is as air".

The director, Lewis John Carlino, never realizes that the focus of the novel is that there is nothing honest or heroic enough to justify mere existence. This misinterpretation of the crux of the novel causes the movie to degenerate into a static "Lord of the Flies", with occasional soft-core porno scenes.

The movie revolves around the actions of a group of five precocious British boys in a seaside village. Anne Osborne's (Sara Miles) son John, (John Kahn) is a member. The focus of the group is that all of the adult world is twisted and evil, yet such is their leader's preoccupation with it that their meetings are adult imitations. The leader is an unrealistically precocious cigar smoker (Earl Rhodes) who lectures the group on the essence of life as he disects his cat to find its "core".

John is the fatherless romantic of this little group and is fascinated by the beauty and "perfect order of the sea". It is the fear that Mr. Cameron (Kris Kristoferson) has ruined that order that leads him to believe that the chief is right, that Mr. Cameron must be saved from himself.

John's mother is a thirty year old widow who, among the selling of her antiques, lives in her memories of her husband. We observe, (with John, who is agonizing through puberty), her masturbatory fantasy and are left with the image of a lonely, thoughtful woman.

It is a major incongruity that this private woman suddenly decides to sleep with Mr. Cameron. Their introductory dinner together is punctuated with tired lines like;

"I've never spoken like this to anyone," and "We're all searching."

Mr. Cameron's dream of a grey shark, fin shining as it moves towards the ship one night is absurd and never explained, yet it leads Mrs. Osborne to the final (and ridiculous) "Mr. Cameron, would you please sleep with me tonight?"

The best dramatic moments are during the erotic scene where Miles expresses with her eyes and lips the needs of a lonely widow. Generally, however, she is guilty of overacting, perhaps attempting to compensate for Kristoferson who looks like a macho schnauzer, but doesn't act nearly as well.

The movie is a flaccid interpretation of Mishima's belief that there is nothing to believe in. It's a star vehicle with occas ional erotica. I give it a star and a 1/2 on the basis of Miles' occasional adequacy and an excellent soundtrack. It is now playing through Thursday at the Plaza Cinema One.

(Many thanks to the Plaza Cinema.)



Also showing

BILLY JACK - Best noted for its theme song, "One Tin Soldier", a cult violence film in which Tom Laughlin parlayed a hat and mediocre karate skills into a career. It's a melodramatic presentation of "a man's gotta do what a man's gotta do", or; "Bruee Lee Meets the Rednecks."

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CANNONBALL - David Carradine as a Richard Speck on wheels. They should have saved the gas.

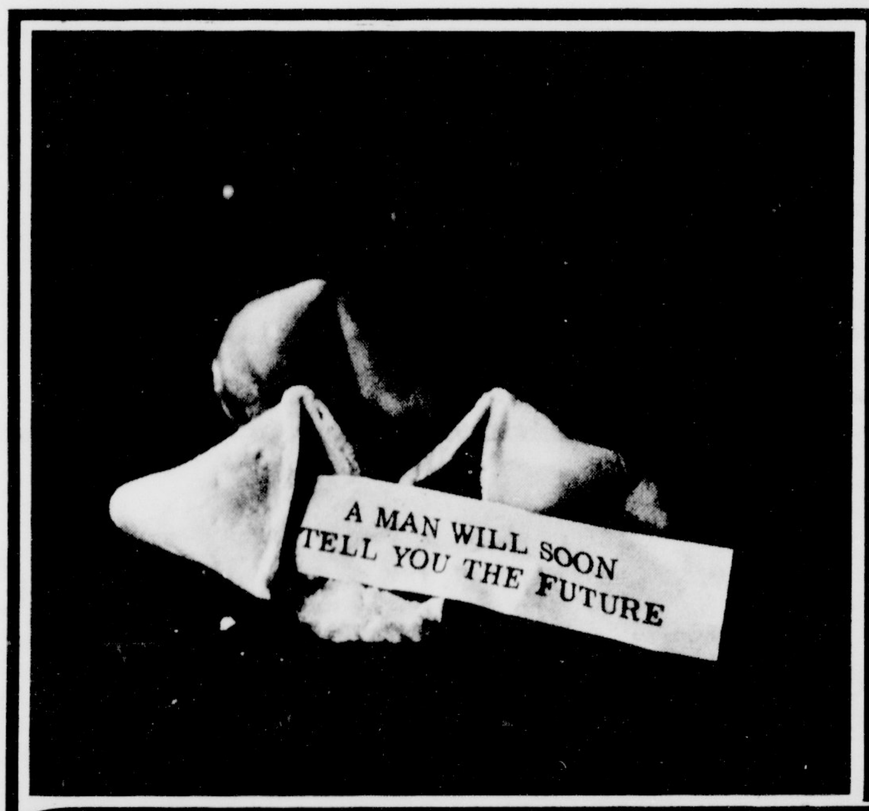
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Pirates squeak by Indians, 20-19

By STEVE WHEELER
Sports Editor

Many times when a football game has just been won or lost, the coaches say it was the kicking game that made the difference. That was the case Saturday as East Carolina pulled out a squeaker over William and Mary, 20-19, on the Indians' home turf, Cary Field.

A missed extra point by Steve Libassi spelled the difference as Pete Conaty kicked a field goal with just 3:22 left in the contest to give the Pirates their initial conference victory of the season. ECU is 3-0 overall, while the Indians fell to 1-1 in the Southern and 2-1 in all games.

"Our kicking game definitely won the game for us," stated head coach Pat Dye following the contest. "I'm tremendously proud of our kids for their kicking game. We had a blocked punt and Conaty had those two field goals. You know, he's 7-7 (on field goals) for the season."

Even after the field goal by Conaty, it took a big defensive play to salter the game into the win column. After the kickoff, William and Mary picked up a couple of first downs and moved to their 45 yard line. On first down, quarterback Tom Rozantz went back to pass. His throw to the left side was intercepted by cornerback Ernest Madison to give the Pirates the ball back with just over a minute left in the game. ECU then ran the clock out for the win.

To get the deciding points, the Pirates drove the ball down the field much like they did against State the previous week. Quarterback Mike Weaver moved the team up the field with authority, much as he did against the Wolfpack, to pick up the winning field goal. Starting at their 32 yard line, the Pirates took 11 plays to get in position for Conaty's three-pointer.

The big play in the drive was Weaver's keeper on third-and-eight at the ECU 49. The play netted ten yards and kept the drive going. Finally, on fourth-and-four at the Indian 19 Conaty came on to hit seventh field goal of the season and provide the Pirates with the margin of victory.

"I've got to be proud of our kids for coming back and showing class to win it," said Dye. "But, I've got to believe our kids were unemotional and not very enthusiastic. We are not good enough to play without emotion and enthusiasm.

"Just maybe the best team and best prepared team didn't win today," Dye added. "Coach (Jim) Root did a super job, had a good game play and his team was ready to play today. He and his players did not get what they deserved today. They played hard and deserved to win. And I think that quarterback they have (Rozantz) is the best we've seen in three years and the best prepared."

Fullback Raymond Jones had an outstanding game for the Pirates. The senior rushed 22 times for 109 yards, most coming right up the middle with second effort to break tackles.

"Raymond Jones is one hell of a player," praised Dye. "He probably won the game for us today, along with the kicking game."

The Pirates started the game as if they were going to run the Indians out of their own stadium. William and Mary took the kickoff and started from the 20. After three plays gained nothing on the Pirate defense, punter Joe Agee had trouble handling the pass from center and got off only a 21 yard kick, giving ECU excellent field position at the Indian 41 yard line.

East Carolina took nine running plays to go the distance as Jones bulled over from the one. Conaty's point after put the Pirates up 7-0 just six minutes into the game.

But, William and Mary came right back. Starting from their 17 after the kickoff, the Indians drove down to the ECU five before a fourth down pass fell incomplete.

The Pirates could do nothing and punted to the Indians at their 48. William and Mary, took just seven plays to score, mixing their running and passing game perfectly, with Rozantz passing to tight end Ken Cloud for the touchdown from 13 yards out. Steve Libassi added the extra point to tie the game.

After stopping the Pirates following the kickoff, the Indians drove to the 50 before the Pirates forced them to punt. ECU put on a tremendous rush and Zack Valentine blocked the punt back up the field. Defensive end Fred Chavis, substituting for injured Cary Godette, fell on the fumble at the William and Mary 11 yard line.

In three plays, the Pirates scored on Jones' one yard plunge and East Carolina went up 14-7 after Conaty's conversion.

The Indians stayed tough as they took the kickoff and drove 62 yards to paydirt behind the arm of Rozantz. The touchdown came on a 14 yard pass from Rozantz to Ken Cloud. The ball was tipped by ECU's Jim Bolding before Cloud caught it. Libassi's extra point attempt was wide and the Pirates took a 14-13 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Pirates took the second half kickoff, but Mike Weaver fumbled on the second play and the Indians took over on Rolfe Carawan's recovery at the ECU 34 yard line. William and Mary picked up one first down but faced a fourth-and-five at the ECU 18. They then called on Libassi for a 35 yard field goal attempt. The little sidewinder put the ball through the goal posts to give the Indians their first lead at 16-14.

But, East Carolina was not to be without the lead for long. They took over after the kickoff at their 28 and on the first play Weaver hit setback Eddie Hicks with an aerial along the sidelines and Hicks turned it into a 29 yard gain. After picking up three more first downs on the running of Jones up the middle, the drive stalled and Conaty hit a 36 yard field goal to give the Pirates the lead once again, 17-16.

Early in the fourth quarter the Indians got the ball on their 17 yard line and Rozantz drove them down to the ECU 29 before the drive stalled. Libassi came on to boot a 47 yard field goal to give the Indians the lead with just over eight minutes left in the game.

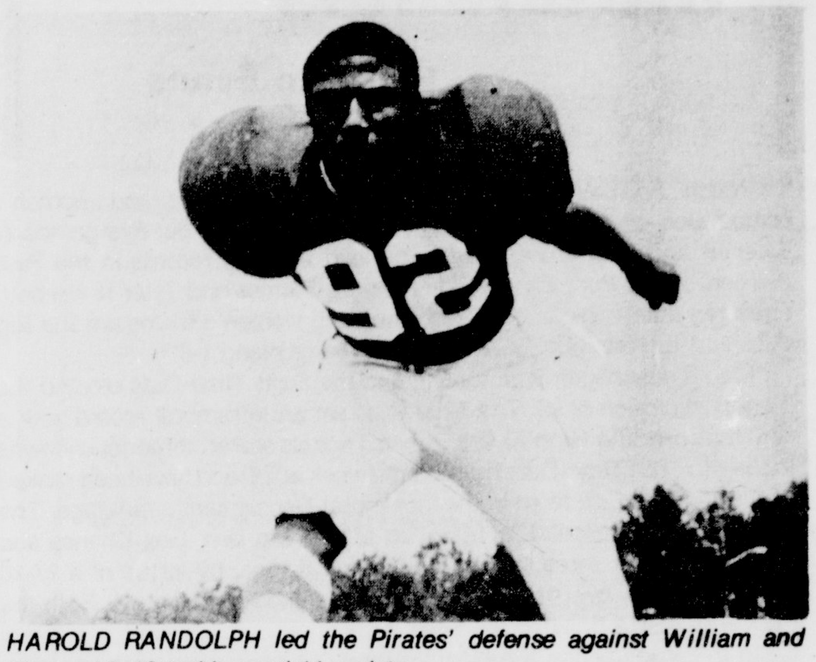
That is when Weaver drove the Pirates down the field for the winning field goal.

Behind Jones' 109 yards rushing, Willie Hawkins came in with 65 in ten carries. Eddie Hicks caught two passes for 48 yards while Hawkins pulled in two for 14. Weaver completed four of six for 62 yards.

Jim Kruis led the Indians with 57 yards in 16 carries, while Rozantz completed 16 of 28 for 179 yards. His leading receiver was split end Tom Butler, who had eight receptions for 95 yards.

Defensively, the Pirates were led by Harold Randolph with 16 primary tackles, 11 assists, and one quarterback sack. Zack Valentine had six tackles and five assists, while Fred Chavis had eight tackles and three assists.

The Pirates will be at home this week against the Bulldogs of The Citadel. The Citadel defeated Furman, 17-16, to give them a 2-1 overall mark while inflicting the first loss of the year on the Paladins.



HAROLD RANDOLPH led the Pirates' defense against William and Mary with 16 tackles and 11 assists.

Sports

	ECU	W&M
First Downs	14	22
Rushes-Yards	56-216	45-154
Passing Yards	62	179
Return Yards	135	1
Passes [A-C-I]	6-4-0	28-16-2
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-0
Punts-Avg.	5-33	5-30
Penalties-Yards	11-114	4-36

SCORING SUMMARY:

East Carolina	7	7	3	3	--20
William and Mary	0	13	3	3	--19

ECU--Jones 1 run [Conaty kick]
W&M--Cloud 13 pass from Rozantz [Libassi kick]
ECU--Jones 1 run [Conaty kick]
W&M--Cloud 14 pass from Rozantz [Libassi kick]

W&M--Libassi 35 FG
ECU--Conaty 36 FG
W&M--Libassi 47 FG
ECU--Conaty 36 FG

Attendance--13,500

Bill Keyes

Ali really a champ?

How can athletes who participate in team sports be scorned for demanding high salaries when Mohammed Ali makes millions for what he does? Tonight Ali fights Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium with $6 million guaranteed him.

Professional sports teams rake in loads of money from their high gate receipts, radio and TV contracts, and food and souvenir sales. Loads of money! So, I figure, why should the owners be the ones who pocket so much when it is the players who the fans come to the stadiums or turn on their TV sets to watch. Put the money in the pockets of the people who are earning it.

Also, we must admit that when we go to a professional football game - even if it's the Kansas City Chiefs versus the New Orleans Saints- we are usually gonna see a good ball game. We're entertained, anyway.

Is that always true of a Mohammed Ali fight? There is so much hoopla which psyches people into expecting a great spectacle. (Pay Howard Cosell a million.) But if we're critical, we realize that if Ali is in the ring for fifteen rounds, he might actually fight for three or four. I can understand why boxing people would consider the rope-a-dope good strategy, just as I can understand why basketball coaches use the stall, but it bores me to death. And I just don't think five minutes of real boxing is worth the millions Ali collects. Enough said about the financial end.

Then there is the matter of the man's offensive personality. Many of the athletes whom I admire and respect are really outrageous characters. I can even identify with their arrogance, their audacity, their braggadocio. But Ali's verbosity is too much. I find it distasteful for him to exclaim on national television, "I'm bigger than boxing." And I feel it is intolerable for him to declare himself out of the reach of boxing's governing bodies' jurisdiction.

Quite possibly, Ali will beat Ken Norton to a pulp at Yankee Stadium and convince you that he really is bigger than boxing. But this prejudiced writer would be more than happy to see it the other way around.

Intramurals

by John Evans

Touch Football began last week in both men's and women's competition. In the women's play forfeits decided all but five games as Tyler III and Tyler I are tied for the lead with 2-0 records in the Pass division. In the Punt division the Fleming Flames and Tyler II are both unbeaten after two games. Other unbeaten women's teams are the Big Subs and the Garrett GoGetters. Both teams stand 1-0.

Men's play began with a bang and the Scott Time-Outs created the biggest explosion of all. The Time-Outs set an intramural record with a 68-0 rout over the High Flyers. Kevin Thomas scored three touchdowns in the win. The Time-Outs finished the week at 2-0 and have been ranked as the Number One team in the intramural Department's rankings. The Pack opened defense of its title with a 12-0 win over Last Chance and hold the number three rating. Phi Epsilon Kappa, by virtue of a 17-16 overtime victory over the Rugby Ruggers stands number two. Both the Pack and PEK's finished the week 2-0.

In fraternity action the Kappa Alpha (A) team took a big win over Kappa Sigma, 12-6, and Pi Kappa Phi swamped Delta Sigma Phi, 35-0 to start off with 2-0 records after the first week of play. Tau Kappa Epsilon also went 2-0, inlcuding a 30-0 win over the Kappa Sigma Cheap Thrills.

TENNIS SINGLES BEGIN THIS WEEK

Women's tennis singles begin today with first-round matches to be completed by September 30 at 5 p.m.

Team tennis began last week in the men's division and co-rec mixed doubles registration will begin Oct. 4. Registration for mixed doubles will end Sept. 30. Racquetball mixed doubles and men's singles and doubles all begin soon. The men's racquetball competition begins today and the mixed doubles will begin Oct. 4. Registration closes Sept. 30.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET WEDNESDAY

The intramural Track and Field meet will take place on Thursday. For a schedule of events and their times drop by the Intramural office in 204 Memorial or pick up a copy of the Intramural Update around campus.

Men and women will compete in separate events, but will compete at the same time.

Last year's meet was held in the spring, but the change was made to the fall this year for better participation. No football games will be held on Wednesday.

Awards will be given to the winning team and winning participants in each event.

ONE-ON-ONE BASKETBALL BEGINS

One-on-One basketball begins Tuesday in two classifications. There will be competition in the 6-1 and over and the under 6-1 categories. Scheduled matches are posted outside the intramural office in Memorial Gym.

REGISTRATION FOR WATER BASKETBALL

Registration for Innertube Water Basketball will begin on Oct. 1 and runs through Oct. 7, Play will begin on Oct. 11. Each team must have three men and three women on the roster to play.

OFFICIALS CLINIC OCT. 4

Any student interested in being a volleyball official must attend the volleyball officials' clinic in Memorial Gym on Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. All officials are paid for their work. To officiate one must attend the officials' clinic.

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

The ECU Volleyball club will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 105 Memorial Gym.

The ECU Ski Club will hold weekly meetings on Tuesday and Thursdays this year, club president Wade Hobgood has announced. The first meeting will be held this afternoon, Sept. 28 in Room 108 Memorial Gym. All meetings will last from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The ECU Rugby and Football clubs opened their seasons this past weekend. Results will be given when we receive them.

Intramural department to fund club sports

By JOHN EVANS
Staff Writer

The administrative responsibility for all club sports has been taken over this year by the ECU Intramural department, according to Intramural Director Wayne Edwards.

Along with the administrative responsibility for all club sports, Dr. Edwards said the intramural department will provide limited funding for six club sports in 1976-77.

The six clubs to be funded will be football, karate, rugby, weight training, volleyball and skiing.

"These are the only clubs we can help to fund this year," said Edwards. "In the future we hope to help other clubs, but for budgetary reasons it is impossible for us to fund any other sports this year.

"We will accept new clubs during the year, though, if they meet the criteria. No club we approve this year after Sept. 1 will be funded until next year (1977-78). The six clubs we are funding now were chosen because they were the only ones that had constitutions approved by the SGA and who submitted requests to us to be funded."

The funding of the six club sports is based on the need of each club according to the nature of travel, activity and basic needs.

"The funding won't be extensive," said Edwards. "Each club will be responsible for supporting their program by raising money through dues or admission. We are just giving them a little extra to help them out. For instance if we were to completely fund the club football program it would take $30,000 and we don't have the money available to do that.

"We should be able to help fund the clubs through the student intramural fees. This should benefit the clubs greatly and therefore the student body, by allowing more clubs to be established. It won't raise intramural fees.

"In addition we will be able to schedule facilities, trainer's coverage and assistance through our department. We can also help them purchase equipment because we can get it at reduced rates."

Dr. Edwards said that along with the funding of the clubs, the intramural department will also administrate the clubs and approve their schedules and membership.

"Every member of the club must sign a waiver of risk form in case of injury," said Edwards. "In addition, every member has to show evidence of a physical examination in the last 12 months and have a hospitalization insurance policy."

In addition, Edwards said only ECU students can be members of the clubs. A Club Sports Council will preside over the administration of the club sports.

The council will be made up of each club's President, a representative of the SGA as appointed by the SGA President, Rose Mary Adkins, assistant intramural director, and Dr. Edwards.

"This council will be in charge of policy-making for the clubs. We will have mandatory meetings every month and if the presidents do not attend then the funds for the club will be frozen," said Edwards.

The club sponsoring by the intramural department is a new experiment this year and one Dr. Edwards thinks will be for the best. It will help to insure more organization for the clubs, as well as better the opportunity for scheduling and participation.

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All submissions will automatically be entered in the Annual Attic Art and Literary Awards contest.
This contest is made possible by a donation from the Attic.

Women's golf outlook good

By STEVE WHEELER
Sports Editor

With one returning player off last year's team, women's golf coach Mac McLendon is most encouraged of the squad's chances for the upcoming season. The lady golfers open their season today in the Blue Ridge Ladies Golf Tournament in Boone.

McLendon has the right to be happy with the team, for the player coming back is the defending state collegiate individual champion, Marsha Person. She also has a supporting cast that will be fighting hard for the state team title.

"I am very encouraged at this point," McLendon said. "Last year, ECU had the individual state champ (Person), but had just two players on the team, and therefore, was not elgible for the team title. We should have a good shot at the team championship this year, but we lack experience."

Other than Person, McLendon has Heather Jones, Jill Carney, Lynn Copeland, Morri Chambliss, and Dawn Williamson on the team. None have college experience, but McLendon is high on quite a few of them.

Jones was the runner-up in the state high school championships last year, and was a "pleasant surprise" to McLendon. A native of Raleigh, Jones has a "solid all-around game" and has been right with Person in practice on the Brook Valley layout.

"Heather will get better with experience," McLendon added. "She has a great attitude and has the potential to be a class golfer."

Another top golfer will be Jill Carney. A freshman from Greenville, Carney is a "long hitter, hits it a ton." Carney is the defending Brook Valley ladies champion.

"Jill hits it real good off the tee, around 225 yards or more," stated McLendon. "And she is real good around the green, but she tends to be a little inconsistent. She is a middle 80 player now, but with a little work she can shoot consistently in the high 70's."

Lynn Copeland is a junior from Ahoskie, N.C. and has shown a good hitting stroke in practice.

"Lynn is a mid 80 shooter and is a real competitor," McLendon stated. "She has played for five years but has not played in competition."

Morri Chambliss is a mid 90 shooter from Aberdeen, Ohio. She has had a little trouble putting and with her swing play, but she is "coming around real fast."

Morri has real good potential," McLendon said. "She has real good determination and I'm sure she'll come around and help us."

Dawn Williamson, a senior from Norfolk, Va. rounds out the team. She has been shooting in the 80's at the Brook Valley course. Although McLendon has not seen Williamson play, he said "her score cards look real good."

Williamson is also the chief cheerleader this season.

McLendon thinks with a little experience the team can be real good.

"We have just two players that have played competitively in their lives. But the others look real good. We have excellent potential, but pressure is the key. Once you have the skill, the pressure can still beat you. After we get some experience, I think we'll be alright."

With just six players, depth can be a problem. Coach McLendon said tryouts would be held if anyone else wanted to go out for the team. Anyone interested in playing should call 757-6408.

Coach McLendon would also like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas at Brook Valley Country Club for the use of the course for practice.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 28	*Blue Ridge Ladies Golf Tournament at Boone*
Oct. 1	*Mary Baldwin Golf Tournament at Staunton, Va.*
Oct. 8	*Duke, ASU at Durham*
Oct. 14	*at UNC-CH [1:30]*
Oct. 27	*NCAIAW Golf Championship at Chapel Hill*
Nov. 4	*Duke Better Ball Invitational*

Booters lose pair

ECU's soccer team journeyed up to Norfolk, Va. last weekend to compete in the Old Dominion Tournament, but came back with two losses and finished fourth in the tourney.

In the opener, the Pirates fell to Old Diminion, 4-0. The Monarchs scored three quick goals in the first half, but coach Curtis Frye changed goalies in the second half, favoring freshman Hal Bullock over Waye Burrow. Bullock allowed just one goal in the second half.

The Monarchs had 18 shots on goal to 16 for the Pirates.

In the consolation match, AmericanUniversity defeated the Pirates 6-3 in overtime. Burrow started the game and America led at halftime by 3-1. Frye inserted Bullock in as goalie in the second half and the Pirates caught up as Bullock held the AU team scoreless. But, the overtime period, AU was in much better condition and scored three goals.

"I was proud of the way the guys played this weekend," Frye said. "They really rallied behind Bullock, since he had never played goalie in his life. We really played well. We were in a tournament with four of the better teams in the east."

The losses dropped the Pirates to 0-5 for the season. Old Diminion is 3-1, losing only to strong Maryland, while Princeton is 3-1 and American 3-2.

Women's tennis wins over Atlantic-Christian

By KURT HICKMAN
Staff Writer

East Carolina's women's tennis team rebounded from a 6-3 loss to St. Mary's in Raleigh last Tuesday by defeating Atlantic Christian here Friday, 7-2.

ECU coach Ellen Warren was encouraged over the play of her squad this past week.

"Against St. Mary's we made a strong comeback by sweeping the doubles matches," said Warren. "They have to play us here later in the season and I know we will be ready. I'm pleased with the way the team came back and beat Atlantic Christian."

The Lady Pirates won five of six in the singles matches against Atlantic Christian as Cathy Portwood, Leigh Jefferson, Susan Helmer, Marie Stewart, and Vicky Loose were victorious.

Portwood bested Phyllis Parish, 6-1, 6-3, Jefferson defeated Cora Hawkins, 6-3, 6-2, Helmer beat Camilla Kromer, 6-2, 6-2, Stewart took Patti Denkins, 6-0, 6-1, and Loose defeated Vickie Alexander, 6-0, 6-0.

ECU's Dorcas Sunkel was beaten by Joan Adams, 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles competition ECU took two out of three matches as Portwood and Sunkel beat Adams and Parish, 6-2, 7-6, and Sarah Casey and Ginny Gainey defeated Mary Atkins and Debbie Former, 6-2, 6-1.

The other doubles match saw Atlantic Christian's Hawkins and Kromer beat Patty Collins and Karen Clark, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3.

This past week's competition leaves ECU with a 1-1 record on the season. Their next match is today as they again travel to Raleigh and take on N.C. State.

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ECU-UNC game sellout

About 100 or so die-hard ECU students braved the rain Sunday night to get their tickets for the Carolina game to be held on Oct. 23, making the game a complete sellout.

The tickets went in about two hours on Monday morning.

There has been talk on campus that Carolina gave us less tickets this year than last. Not so. According to the Business Manager for Athletics, Earlene Leggett, UNC sent ECU the same amount of tickets this year as last. "But, last year, we had to send some back. We didn't sell them all. This year we needed more but so did they. They've got a winner this year too."

The allocation of tickets for the Carolina game were on the same percentage as for the State game. This means that the same percentage were allowed for students and general public as for the State game.

There ended up being a few more tickets than initially expected as Athletic Director Bill Cain visited Chapel Hill on Thursday and came back with about 500 more.

The Pirates Club had the same problem, not enough tickets. According to Gus Andrews, executive director, the Pirates Club originally received 5,000 tickets, but had to go back for some more. On the second try, they received 600 more.

"We have some good contributors that cannot see this game," Andrews said.

This will be band day for Carolina and there will be temporary seating put in for the bands to sit in.

"This is a good thing in the reasoning that there is so much interest in our program by students, alumni, and the general public," Leggett said. "But it's a shame for the people who want to see it not being able to."

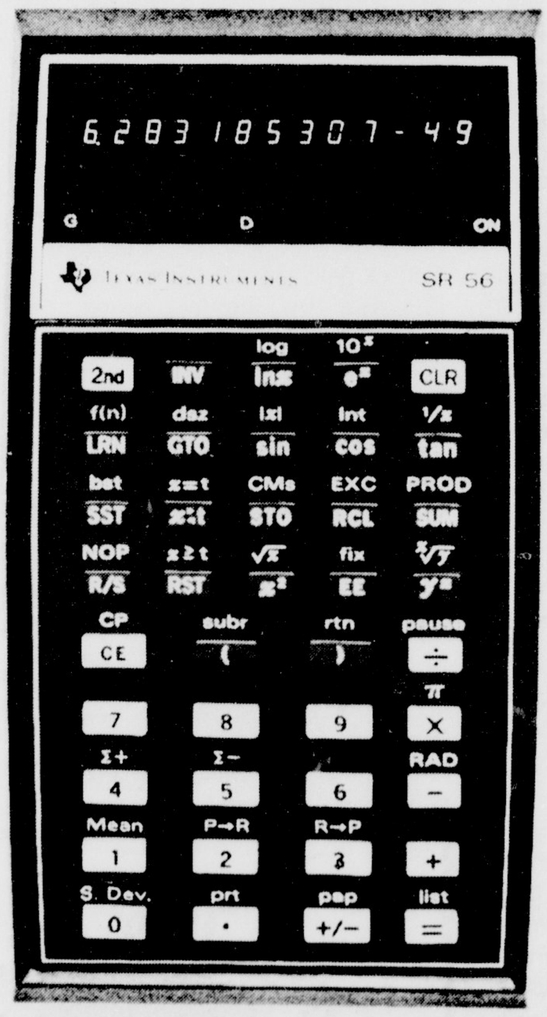
A paper in Richmond calls the contest "the game of the year in North Carolina."

There is a distinct possibility that the game will be on regional television. That Saturday is held open by ABC for regional broadcasting and this game should be one of the top games in the South for that day.

There is one thing for sure, there has never been this kind of reaction to any sporting event at ECU.

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Women's field hockey splits in UNC-G tournament

ECU's women's field hockey team opened their season with excellent performances in the UNC-G Sportsday Invitational last Saturday in Greensboro.

The Lady Pirates lost a tough match in the morning to the Washington (D.C.) Club, 2-1, but came in the afternoon to dominate Catawba, 3-0.

Against the Club, the Pirates faced a team which has three former and two current members of the U.S. National squad. Neither team scored in the first half as the defenses dominated.

In the second half the Club picked up one goal on a good play, but the Lady Pirates came back to tie the game at 1-1. But, the Club came back to score the winner late in the match. Cathy Zwigard scored the Pirates' goal.

The two teams were evenly matched all the way. Washington had 11 shots on goal as opposed to nine for the Bucs, but the Lady Pirates had the ball in their offensive end of the field for about two-thirds of the match. Coach Laurie Arrants was a bit concerned about this.

"We played a super team game, but we did not get the best of our breaks. We had the ball an awful long time to score no more than one goal. But their (Washington's) defense was super."

In the afternoon contest, the Lady Pirates manhandled the Catawba girls. The Pirates had 13 shots on goal to just two for Catawba.

Cathy Zwigard picked up two goals for the Pirates, while Linda Christian added another. Arrants was pleased with Zwigard's play.

"Cathy is the kind of freshman you like to see. She's very aggressive and really plays the game hard.

"The whole team played real well," Arrants added. "I just can't say enough about them."

The Lady Pirates will be in action again Saturday when they travel to an Invitational at Duke. They will face the Durham Club in the opener and High Point College in the afternoon.

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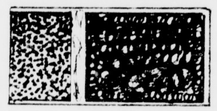
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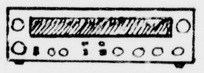
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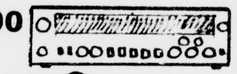
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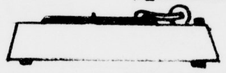
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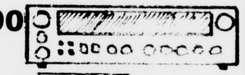
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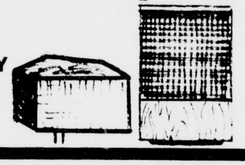
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