Fountainhead

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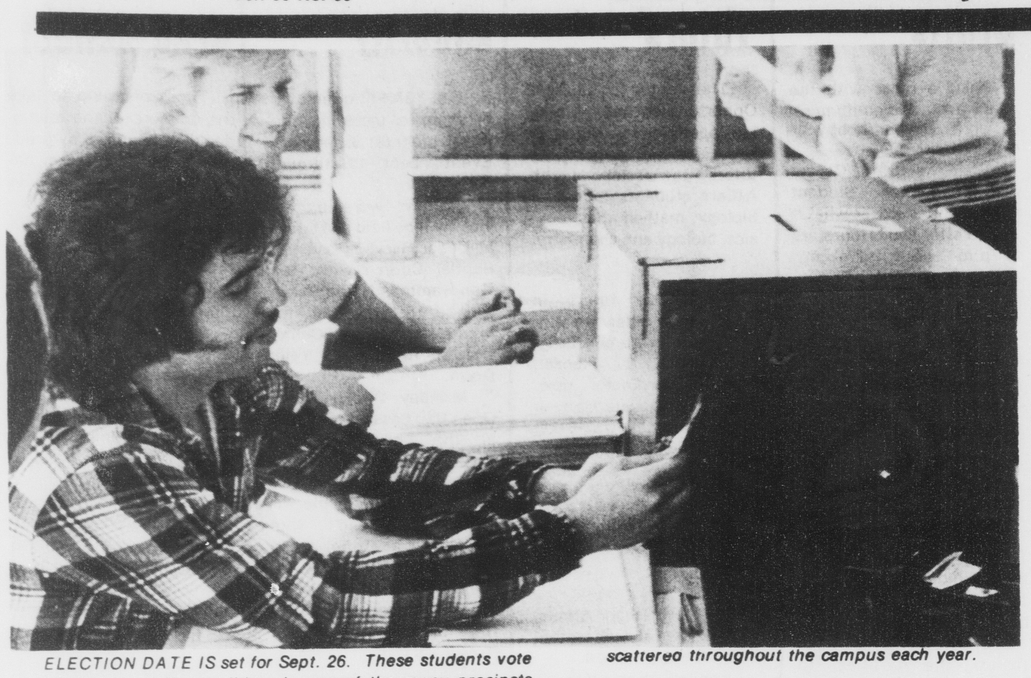


ELECTION DATE IS set for Sept. 26. These students vote for their favorite candidate in one of the many precincts scattered throughout the campus each year.

SGA extends deadline for filing candidates

By ROBERT SWAIM
Advertising Manager

The deadline to file for student government legislative and class officer seats has been extended by the SGA elections committee to 5 p.m. on Sept. 13.

According to Jeff Felmming, a member of the elections committee, 25 dorm seats are open in the legislative but only 16 people have filed to run for those seats.

Fleming said that there are several dorms in which no one has filed: Cotten, Garret, Fletcher, Tyler, Jarvis, Fleming, and White.

"Enough people have-not filed," said David Cartwright, chairman of the elections committee. "We have got to have more people to file before we can have an election."

Fleming said that there are also 25 seats open for day students.

As of last Thursday night 29 people had filed for the 25 day seats. Of that 29, five of them have also filed for class officer positions.

According to Fleming, the only candidates who are presently facing any opposition are those running from Clement, Jones, and Umstead. Nine people are running unopposed from the other dormitories.

Cartwright said that all day students who have filed "are really running unopposed since five of them have filed for class officer."

According to Cartwright, the only class officer seat that has not been filed for is that of graduate class president.

Fleming said that a mandatory candidates meeting will be held on Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Mendenhall Student Center.

Fleming added that campaigning can start immediately after the meeting.

Election day is set for Sept. 26.

Liquor - by - drink battle to continue in N.C. today

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - The next battle between the wets and drys is set for Tuesday when voters in Orange County and Chapel Hill, Black Mountain and Southern Pinnes go to the polls on the local-option liquor-by-the drink law passed by the General Assembly in June.

Although wets won a resounding victory in Friday's mixed-drink endorsement by Mecklenburg County voters, drys are looking forward to scoring triumphs in some of the upcoming liquor-by-the-drink votes.

Following Tuesday's vote, Sanford and Louisburg voters go to the polls on Sept. 20 and Dare County votes Sept. 22.

New Hanover County and Asheville vote Jan. 16. That month, in as yet unscheduled elections, Sunset Beach, Southport and Long Beach will consider the mixed-drink issue.

Orange County is considered a prime candidate for liquor by the drink by both opponents and supporters of the issue. In the statewide referendum held in 1973, Mecklenburg, Wake and Orange counies were the only counties voting for mixed drinks. Southern Pines is also seen as a likely candidate, but both sides will admit that Sanford, Louisburg Black Mountain and Dare County are other matters. And the victory in Mecklenburg is not thought to have helped the dry cause.

"The only hope the drys had in Southern Pines was to turn the momentum around," said Jim Godfery, a leader of the mixed-drink forces there. "And the only way to do that was if Charlotte Mecklenburg County went down the drain."

In Orange, liquor by the drink supporter Toni Ewell, agreed. "I think we will definitely win now," said Ms. Ewell, chairman of the Orange County Citizens for Local Option.

[See LIQUOR, p. 5]

What's inside ....

SEE P. 8

Who should play God? Jeremy Rifkin explores the heated controversy on clones, genetic engineering, test-tube babies, and recombinant DNA tonight at 8 in the MSC theatre. See p. 7.

Stan Lee is the man responsible for CBS's "Incredible Hulk," "Spider Man," and "Wonder Woman." See p. 8

The Pirates got off to a good start Saturday night in Carter Stadium, but after the first 46 seconds is was downhill all the way. See p. 10.

Accused men face federal charges

PCB oil spill riles area farmers

By The Associated Press

One Harnett County man, whose land has been contaminated by PCB, said recently those responsible for the spills should be shot.

PCB-laced oil was spilled along 270 miles of roadway in the state last month by a night-riding trucker. One area was along N.C. 210 from Smithfield to Angier.

T. Mitchell Langdon, a 26-year-old farmer, said that even though the grass is growing again where the toxic chemical was spilled, he isn't likely to forget about the chemical dumpers. To get rid of the stench left by the spill, he said to scrape a foot of soil from the three-quarters of an acre in front of his warehouse.

He is considering moving, but said he won't plow under his garden near the spill.

Langdon wasn't impressed with the releases put out by the state Division of Health Services saying the PCB spills pose little immediate threat to health. "I think everybody ought to get a little PCB out there. Then maybe they'll recognize the seriousness of it."

Other residents along the N.C. 210 spill weren't as vocal as Langdon about what happened to their land. But many have plowed under their gardens or left them to wither.

Those who had already canned vegetables said they are waiting for further word from the state before deciding whether to eat them.

One farmer has erected a temporary electric fence to keep his beef cattle 100 yards from the spill, as the state has recommended.

Three New York men are being held in that state after being indicted two weeks ago by a Halifax County grand jury. They also face federal charges in connection with the spills.

However, those arrests have done little to appease the people living near the spills.

"Our neighbor has a crabapple tree that makes the best jelly you ever tasted," said Herbert Stewart of Stewart's Grocery and Service along N.C. 210. "She said to my wife, 'Come get 'em any time you want 'em, but I said, 'No, it's too close to the highway.' If it came down to needing it and I had to, I would have eaten it, but I'm staying away from it when I can."

"When I ride on this road, I keep the glass windows up tight, and most of the time we keep the store closed up."

CORRECTION

The Aug. 31 edition of FOUNTAINHEAD contained an article by Luke Whisnant entitled "Grievance Board in Favor of Women." In the interest of accurate reporting, the Grievance Committee feels it is appropriate to not inaccuracies in that article. Therefore we have listed below each inaccuracy followed by the appropriate correction.

1. "Grievance Board in favor of women" was the title of the article.

CORRECTION: The Committee did not submit its report to Dean Tucker until Sept. 5. Furthermore, the Committee issued no prior statements concerning adherence or non-adherence to Title IX.

2. A title in smaller print stated "Title IX violations corrected." The Committee wishes to clarify that this title was a subjective evaluation by the reporter and not a conclusion reached by the Committee on that date.

3. The opening paragraph states, "...the University's Title IX Grievance Coimmittee accepted a plan which attempts to rectify Title IX violations..."

CORRECTION: The Committee accepted the plan as an official exhibit presented by the respondents (the University administration). Note--this was correctly stated in paragraph six of the article.

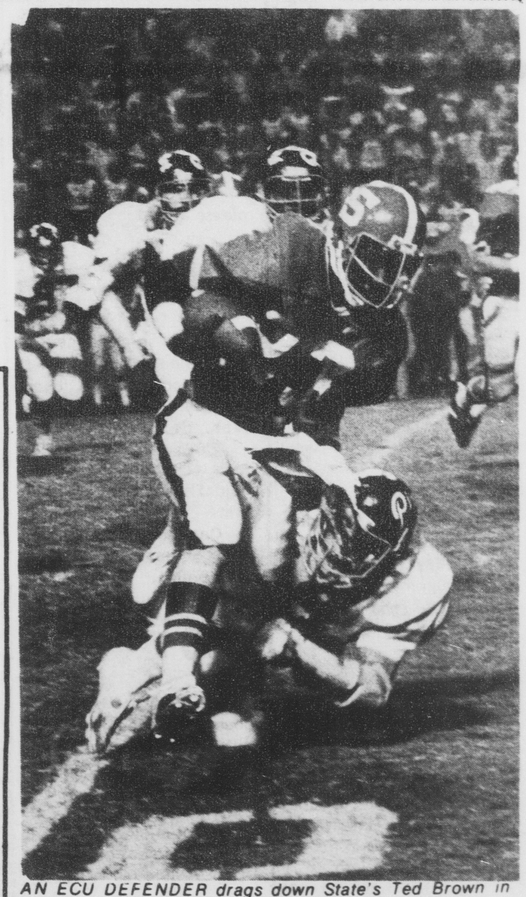
4. Paragraph 20 states, "Charles McLawhorn, attorney for the complaintants, then suggested that the Grievance Committee members Chairperson Ione Ryan announced the Committee's unanimous acceptance and brought the hearing to a close."

CORRECTION: Artemis C. Kares was the Chairperson of the Committee. In addition, the printing error resulted in a failure to identify for the reader exactly what the Committee was accepting.

5. Paragraph 21 stated, "Dr. Ryan instructed a Channel 9 TV crew," and "Ryan declared a recess."

CORRECTION: In both instances Chairperson Karas was responsible for the identified behavior and not Dr. Ryan.

FOUNTAINHEAD regrets any inconvenience or confusion caused by these mistakes.



AN ECU DEFENDER drags down State's Ted Brown in Saturday night's 24-13 loss to the Wolfpack. [Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

MANY STUDENTS ARE eager to be assigned to a dorm room after a housing shortage on campus, and once they're in . . . [Photo by Kip Sloan]

Housing improves since beginning of school year

By MARC BARNES
Assistant News Editor

The housing situation at ECU improved according to Dan Wooten, director of housing.

According to Wooten, all of the men and all but about 75 of the women have been assigned rooms.

Some of the room assignments that have been made in the men's dorms include some of the male students being placed as third persons in a room.

The housing office is presently moving third persons out of these rooms into rooms of their own.

During the summer, the waiting list was long, and some students made other arrangements for their housing.

Wooten said others probably became discouraged, and did not report for school.

According to Wooten these two factors contributed to the number of rooms that could be freed for other students to move into.

Another factor contributing to the number of rooms that are vacant are the number of students who drop out of school.

According to Wooten, several students will drop out during the first few weeks of school, and their rooms will then be available for use.

Wooten said the housing shortage has been especially bad this year. The shortage of available room space has been worse than it has been since the early 60's.

According to Wooten, years ago, the housing situation was severe. For the next four years, (1970-1974), dorm space was plentiful, he said.

For the four years immediately following, (1974-1978), dorm space was very limited.

The Housing Office could make no predictions about the next years housing situation.

Increased or decreased enrollment the popularity of students moving out of the dorms into fraternity or sorority houses, and the availability of apartments all have a bearing on how many dorm rooms will be available, Wooten said.

According to several persons involved in the apartments-for-rent business here in Greenville, most of the apartments have been rented since the middle of July. A spokesman from Village Green apartments said that few units may be available in October, because some tenants of these apartments may drop out of school.

FLASHES

ASL

The ECU Program for Hearing-Impaired Students will present non-credit sign language classes for interested students, staff, and faculty this semester. There will be no charge for the sign language classes. Classes will be limited to 25 persons.

Beginning sign language classes will meet on Wed., Sept. 13 at 4 p.m. in Brewster B-206.

This will be an organizational meeting and will determine the exact time and day of class meetings.

This class will provide an introduction to sign langauge for students, staff, or interested persons who have little or no previous language experience.

A course for beginning interpreters will also hold its first meeting on Wed., Sept. 13 at 4 p.m. in Brewster B-205.

Classes will meet for one hour on Monday and Wednesdays of each week.

This class is for those who have had one year of sign language classes and are interested in basic interpreting skills.

The course will consist of advanced vocabulary, advance fingerspelling practice, mime, body and facial expression, and the ethics of interpreting.

Coffeehouse

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will meet Fri., Sept. 15 at 3 p.m. in room 238 Mendenhall. All members must attend.

ACEI

Are you preparing to work with children? If so, you are invited to attend the first meeting of the ACEI (Association of Childhood Education International).

We will meet Wed., Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall, room 221. Membership will be open at this time. Please come and get involved.

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet this Wednesday night from 7 until 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be in room 221, at Mendenhall.

Playhouse

East Carolina Playhouse will hold auditions for the opening musical of the season, *Pippin*, on Tues., Sept. 12 at 7:3; p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

There are roles for 12 men and 8 women, and director Ken Miller urges all interested parties, ECU students, faculty and staff, as well as area residents not connected with the university to try out.

Among the roles are a "granny" type character (played in the Broadway production by Irene Ryan, known for her portrayal of "Granny" on the Beverly Hillbillies) and an old character male actor, as well as a number of roles for college men and women. The play will open Oct. 20 in McGinnis Auditorium.

AED

AED, Pre-med, Predent meeting Tues., Sept. 12 at 7 p.m., 307 Flanagan.

Program Speaker is Jeremy Rifkin on "Who Should Play God?" in MSC at 8 p.m.

AED will attend as a group following the 7 p.m. meeting in Flanagan.

Dance

An organizational meeting will be held on Mon., Sept. 11, at Noon in Memorial Gym, room 108. Call Dr. Bonita Lockwood at 757-6441 for further details.

A new offering this year will be Faculty and Staff Social Dance instruction scheduled for Noon on Tuesday and Thursday in Memorial Gym, room 108.

If you are interested in learning some new steps or in redeveloping your old skills, please join us.

Jo Saunders, assistant professor in the department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety will be the instructor.

First meeting will be Tues., Sept 12. For further information, contact Mrs. Saunders at 757-6000.

Ping pong

A Table Tennis Club organizational meeting will be held on Tues., Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Billiards Center at Mendenhall. All persons interested in playing table tennis are invited to attend.

Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma Tau, the philosophy honors club, will meet Wed., Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. in room BA325, the Philosophy Reading room. All present members please attend.

SGA

The filing deadline for candidates in this year's SGA elections has been extended until 5 p.m., Wed., Sept. 13.

The mandatory candidates meeting will then be held Thurs., Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

Come and be a part of your Student Government Association.

MRC

The Men's Residence Council and the Pirate Club will present filmed highlights of the 1977 ECU football season; Wed. night at 8 p.m. The film will last about one hour and be in the basement of Aycock Dorm. Admission is free!

Journalism

The Society for Collegiate Journalists will meet on September 19, 1978, Tuesday at 7 p.m. All members must attend and join in the final planning stages of that big event -- The Journalism Workshop! Please join the officers at Austin building, near the journalism wing, for further instruction. Looking forward to our first official meeting of the semester, We hope you will come.

Revelation

Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, located at 1400 Red Banks Road, directly across from Aycock Junior High, is having a study of the Book of Revelation beginning Tues., Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m., and concluding Thurs. night, Sept. 14.

A study book, *Vision of Patmos*, will be available. Dr. Glen A. Holm, minister, will lead the study, and he invites the public to participate.

Civitan

ECU Collegiate Civitan meeting at 7 p.m., Wed., Sept. 13, in Brewster C-205.

This is an organizational meeting, so former junior civitans or other interested persons are invited to join.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday Sept. 12 at 7 p.m.

All psychology majors and minors and all interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served, see you there.

Potluck

College-age religious liberals!: the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship meets this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the Planters Community room, Third and Washington Streets. Optional potluck afterwards. Oldtimers and curious all invited.

GRE

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at ECU on Sat., Oct. 21.

Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540 to arrive by Sept. 25. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, room 105, Speight Building.

Circle-K

The Circle-K is honored with our first guest speaker for the 1978-79 academic year.

Ruth Taylor, chairperson for the local American Red Cross is giving a short survey lecture on this outstanding organization.

Our meetings are still being held at 213 Wright Annex at 6:30 p.m. every Tues.

This is in back of Wright Auditorium's unfinished snack bar, the same place where the ROTC is stationed. All students are welcomed to attend.

Sterical?

The ECU Chemistry Seminar will present Gurdial Singh senior research chemist with DuPont of Kinston, who will present a seminar on "Stereochemical conseqeuences of sterically-hindered phosphorus compounds" Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan Bldg.

Refreshments will be served in the conference room.

SOCW-CORR

Students who wish to apply for admission to the department of Social Work and Correctional services should submit an application and have two interviews no later than Sept. 20.

A 2.5 quality point average is required. Admission is open to students who are within 10 hours of completion of General College Requirements and who are second semester sophomores or first semester juniors.

For additional information concerning admission requirements and procedures contact: Dr. John R. Ball, chairperson, Social Work & Correctional Services, 314 Allied Health (Carol Belk) Building, Phone 757-6961.

ROTC

The Air Force ROTC corps will be kicking off this academic year with a corps picnic. This will be held at field # 1, behind the Allied Health building.

The corps would like to welcome some new staff members to our department. Our new FIP and sophomore instructor is Major Billy Tudor. Our new COC and senior instructor is Captain Steven Bienstock. Our new NCOIC is Master Sergent Jim Daniels. Our new administration NCO is Staff Sergeant Bruce Barry. WELCOME ABOARD!

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Sat., Oct. 28.

Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540 to arrive by Oct. 6. Applications are also available at the Testing Center, Speight Building, room 105.

Crafts

Need a place with the space, tools and equipment to work on your hobby or latest project?

Visit the Crafts Center at Mendenhall Student Center and discover what it has to offer you. Hours are 3 p.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., Saturday.

The center is composed of a darkroom with three enlargers, a ceramics area, a jewelry/metals area, a general crafts area, and a textiles area with floor looms for weaving.

All full-time students, faculty, staff, and spouses are eligible to use the facilities. A semester membership fee of $10 entitles the Crafts Center member to use the facilities, to check out tools and equipment, to check out library materials, to enlist the aid of crafts supervisors, and to enroll in introductory level workshops which are offered throughout the year.

Visit the Crafts Center any time during operating hours or call 757-6611 Ext. 271 for more information.

Mean men

The ECU Lacrosse Club is looking for a few good men.

If you have played before, are willing to learn or just damn mean, call 742-9516.

All equipment (except sticks) will be provided, call now!!

Pool party

Sign up today to participate in the "Billiards Ladder Tournament" to begin on Wed., Sept. 20, at the Mendenhall Billiards Center. The tournament will run for eight weeks and prizes will be awarded.

Tutors

The Center for Student Opportunities has immediate openings for graduate and certain undergraduate tutors to assist Health Affiars students in microbiology, mathematics, physics, biology and chemistry.

Prospective tutors in these and other health-related areas are encouraged to contact Dr. Hensel, Tutorial Coordinator, now. Visit 208 Ragsdale Hall, or call the Center, 757-6122, 6081, or 6075.

LSAT

The Law School Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Sat., Oct. 14.

Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540 to arrive by Sept. 14. Applications are available at the Testing Center, room 105, Speight Building.

Faculty fit

The department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety will once again sponsor a Faculty and Staff Fitness Program. All who have been active in this program in the past are urged to continue. All newcomers are cordially invited to attend.

Sessions will be held in Memorial Gymnasium at Noon on Mon., Wed., and Fri. A variety of activities (i.e. conditioning exercises, jogging, swimming, volleyball, badminton, etc.) will be offered.

Individual needs and interests will be considered.

Minority

Fall 1978-79 orientation program for incoming minority students: Schedule of Events: Sept. 12, through Sept. 15:

Sunday: worship services will be held at 11 a.m. at Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. Ken Hammond. Bus pickup will be 10:15 a.m. at the Mendenhall Student Center and at 10:20 a.m. Tyler Dorm.

Monday: Welcome and Open Rap Session at 7 p.m. at the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center.

Tuesday: Academic Affairs -- a "rap" with professors, at 7 p.m. at the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center.

Wednesday: Pool Party to be held at Memorial Gym from 7 - 9 p.m.

Thursday: S.O.U.L.S. and Black Organizational meeting at 8 p.m. at the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center.

Friday: Greek Day: a block show at 5 p.m., a "jam" from 10 until 2 p.m. at the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center.

Phi Beta

There will be a Phi Beta Lambda meeting Wed., Sept. 13, at 4:30 p.m. in Rawl 130.

We urge all members and interested students to please attend.

Phi Eta

There will be a meeting for all Phi Eta Sigma members Tues., Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose room in Mendenhall.

Plans for the upcoming year will be discussed. All members are urged to come so not to miss out on all this semester's activities.

Grad school

Those planning to take one or more of the admission tests required by graduate and professional schools are advised to register for the tests immediately. ZA disruption in mail service could prevent those who delay from being registered for the early fall administrations.

Gospel

Do you remember that during the last week of classes this April a fellow student was in a bicycle accident on College Hill St? His skull was fractured, brain bruised, left ear drum ruptured, and the doctors did not expect him to live to the next day.

Over 80 Christians in many parts of the country started praying for him and the next day he was alive! Not only was he alive but he was talking with people, there was no more brain damage, and his vital signs were on the go. He left the hospital in eight days, strong and has been active in sports again, and is back at ECU this fall taking 14 hours.

Come and hear John M. Crowe tell how Jesus has brought him from death to life. This meeting will be Thurs., Sept. 14 in Mendenhall-221 at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the first meeting of the new year of the ECU Full Gospel Student Fellowship chapter.

We plan to continue to meet at this same place every week. Some nights we will have a Christian musician or speaker, other nights we will have a Bible study.

At all of these meetings we will sing songs of praise, share what God is doing in our lives, and pray for your needs, believing that God will meet those needs.

Announcing
The Fourth Annual
REBEL ART SHOW

Details & rules forthcoming
Open to all ECU students
Prizes to be awarded
Mendenhall Gallery Oct. 22 thru 28

Classifieds

for rent

MATURE STUDENT: male or female, preferably a grad student needed to share a house two blocks from campus. Call 758-7466 keep trying if no answer.

MALE ROOMMATE: needed to share furnished apt. one block from campus. Call 758-6229 after 5 p.m.

for sale

ECONOMY STEREO: Big sound complete component system plus 8-track. Works great for $60.00 758-7623.

FOR SALE: Sadi Yari 6-string folk guitar, in excellent cond. $350. Call 758-1879 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: '69 Dodge Coronet with slant six engine in excellent cond. and new tires. Also Sony Cassette deck with mikes and headphone. And last but not least the famed Abraham Lawson Robot Kits Call now 758-7434.

LOST: Sorority pin with sentimental value. REWARD Call 757-6135.

personal

WANTED: Chanelo's kitchen and deliver help for da and night shifts. You must have own car. Come or call us for interview. 758-7400 at 507 E. 14th St.

WANTED: babysitter for independent 8 yr. old boy - Sat. Sept. 16, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Child related fields preferred 756-8560.

PERSON NEEDED: If anyone knows how to contact *Ron Hughes*, please call Lee at 756-8274. Need typed parts of an indep. study to submit for summer school credit.

Joyner's electronic security system foils ECU's potential book thieves

By DR. WILSON LUGUINE
Associate Director
of Joyner Library
and
DEE BROCKMAN
Head of Circulation Dept.

One major obstacle to good, efficient library service is book theft.

Certainly if a needed item is readily available, library users tend to be satisfied with service and alternatively, when a needed item is "missing", users express dissatisfaction.

The problem is one of perception - if a user says, "My need is greater than yours. My need is greater than anyone's...I'll just remove the book by hook or by crook" - then a spiral effect in book losses takes place.

Demand for missing titles increases, frustration sets in and a growing number of library users adopt the attitude that their success or failure in a course depends upon their stealing a particular book or books.

In order to arrest this chain reaction, libraries must decide the security problem of whether or not to have an exit control and, if so, whether it should be manual or electronic.

The fault with the manual exit control is that it doesn't do much more than remind the careless user to legally borrow a book.

Users are supposed to show any books they have to the exit checker, and of course those they have in their hands are fairly obvious.

However, books that are deliberately concealed are beyond the scope of the manual exit control.

For this reason, an electronic security system often becomes necessary.

Other reasons for installing the electronic system are its ease of operation, speedy checkout, and consistent efficiency.

The effectiveness of electronic devices is supported not only by the opnion of librarians and borrowers who use academic libraries where such equipment exits but also by actual fact.

A study conducted in the Ohio State University Commerce Library showed that an inventory in 1973 revealed 4 percent of the year's new books to be missing. A second inventory in 1974, after the installation of electronic devices, revealed that the loss rate had dropped to .65 percent.

Little did librarians realize the trouble they were making for themselves when they gave up the medieval concept of the chained book.

Chaining books guaranteed inventory control and library accessibility, eliminated overdues and, in general, contributed to the well-being of the library staff.

In a sense, the electronic exit control system is today's modified version of the chained book. Large retail businesses were the first to recognize how the technology of electronics could be adapted to the problem of shoplifting.

It was not long after, approximately 14 years ago, that the first electronic installation was applied to book losses in the Grand Rapids Public Library.

Essentially, the electromagnetic systems make use of devices which can detect sensitized material. The patron hands the library book he wants to borrow to the desk attendant who desensitizes them during the charge out process.

Then the patron walks between the detection units without search or delay.

If a patron tries to leave the library with material he has forgotten to check out, and exit gate will lock automatically and a signal will sound.

The absent-minded patron will have to step out of the exit way, go back to the desk and permit the attendant to discover which items have not been charged out and desensitized.

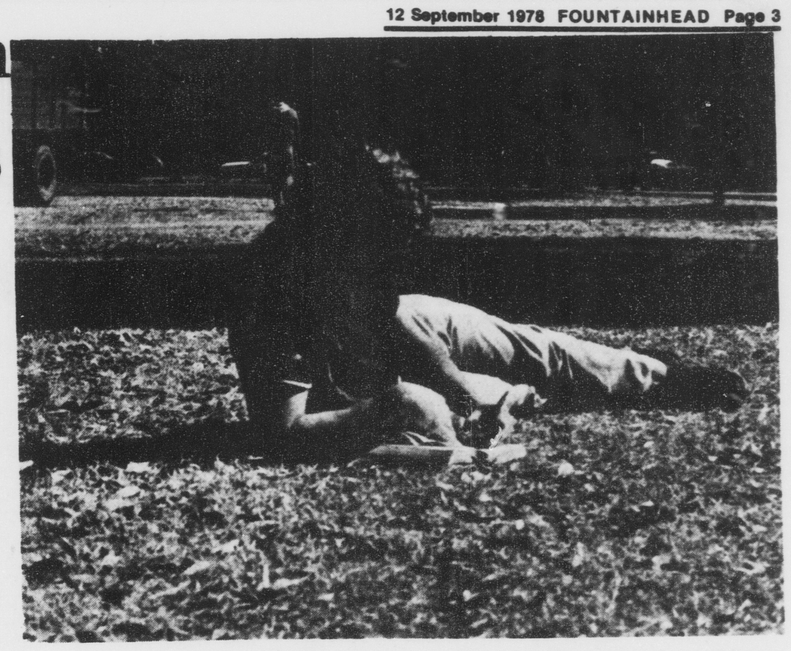
Occasionally, there will be false alarms. Fine tuning the sensing units to discriminate between library environments and objects such as three-ring binders and certain types of brief cases must be carefully worked out during installation.

Refinements and modifications normally follow during a testing period when the system is virtually purged of false alarms.

Of course the best security system an academic library can have is a climate of trust and respect within the college community.

If borrowers could relate their own personal needs to the good of all, the Library would flourish in a truly democratic atmosphere.

"The whole idea of the new electronic check system is to speed up service to our users at the actual check point itself and to make sure that materials in the library stay in the library and accounted for - for all our patrons," said Luguine.



A FAMILIAR SCENE on campus is the student who takes advantage of the last days of summer.

[Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

Doctors trying to find cause

Legionnaires disease baffles officials

NEW YORK AP-

Federal and city health officials, studying an outbreak of Legionnaires disease which has killed two persons here are trying figure out why some local residents have a larger-than-expected number of antibodies to protect them against the disease.

Dr. William Foege, director of the National Center for Disease Control, says blood tests of victims and some "control" subjects who didn't have the disease have indicated that both groups have antibodies against Legionnaires disease at levels "higher than we would expect."

"There's undoubtedly some sporadic disease transmission going on. We don't know at this time how important this outbreak is," Foege says.

By Sunday, six cases, including the two deaths, had been confirmed as caused by Legionnaires disease, the bacterial malady that killed 29 people and sickened more than 150 after an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in 1976.

The list of possible victims had risen to 97, jumping by 25 cases in a day, and one of the suspected cases ended in death. But Dr. Paul Caswell, deputy director of operations for the local Legionnaires Disease Task Force, said the zooming figure probably resulted from the intense publicity of recent days.

Med school receives HEW grant

ECU NEW BUREAU

The Department of Family Medicine at the East Carolina School of Medicine has received a $463,380 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to support a graduate training program designed to improve the quality of health care in eastern North Carolina.

Dr. James G. Jones, project director and chairman of the family medicine department, said the purpose of the program is to provide professional training experience for family practice residents in the first, second and third years of training.

Jones days selection of residents participating in the program will target physicians who plan to practice in eastern North Carolina in an effort "to relieve the present critical physician manpower shortage."

"As a result of this training program, our impact on the quality and availability of health care in the region and state will occur even sooner than we projected." says Jones.

There are now only 188 family physicians practicing in eastern North Carolina. The grant will help increase that figure during the next 20 years to 300 or more, a ratio of at least one family physician per 2,000 population.

Funds will be used to develop and enhance training programs, hire additional personnel such as clinical pharmacist, nurse practitioner and nutritionist.

"The grant will also fund active research in family disease patterns seen by the family physician in rural settings," says Jones.

"The studies will help identify the relationship of socioeconomic factors to disease patterns - in hypertension or diabetes, for example - and enable us to update our curriculum to reflect our unique regional health problems.

A director of research will be recruited to coordinate data collected from rural physicians and ECU faculty members.

Grant funds will also be used to support continuing educations programs for rural practitioners in the region. Physicians will be given the opportunity to attend a "mini-residency" at the Eastern Carolina Family Practice Center, the primary care facility operated by the medical school's Department of Family Medicine.

Seven family practice residents are now training at the center, and eight more will begin studies in July. Jones says the grant will help the medical school reach its goal of 36 residents at the center by 1981.

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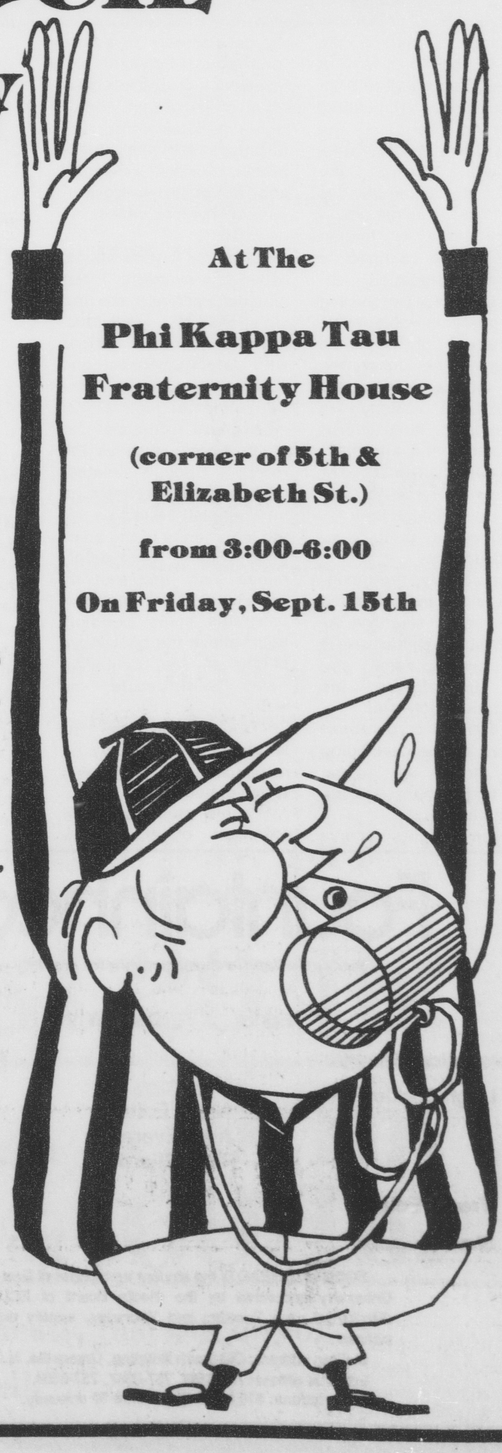


EDITORIALS AND OPINIONS

Childish behavior

Anyone present at last Friday's free flick *Julia* is well aware of the revolting immaturity of the predominantly student audience. Unfortunately, this display of lingering adolesence was not unique to this particular event, but has been similarly displayed at countless other events.

The reason for such behavior is rather puzzling. *Julia* is a moving drama about the deep friendship, the spiritual love between American writer Lillian Hellman and her friend Julia. While there are humorous moments throughout the film, none of them were funny enough to elicit the hysterical responses of the audience. Worst of all, the laughter was usually inappropriate to the action portrayed on screen.

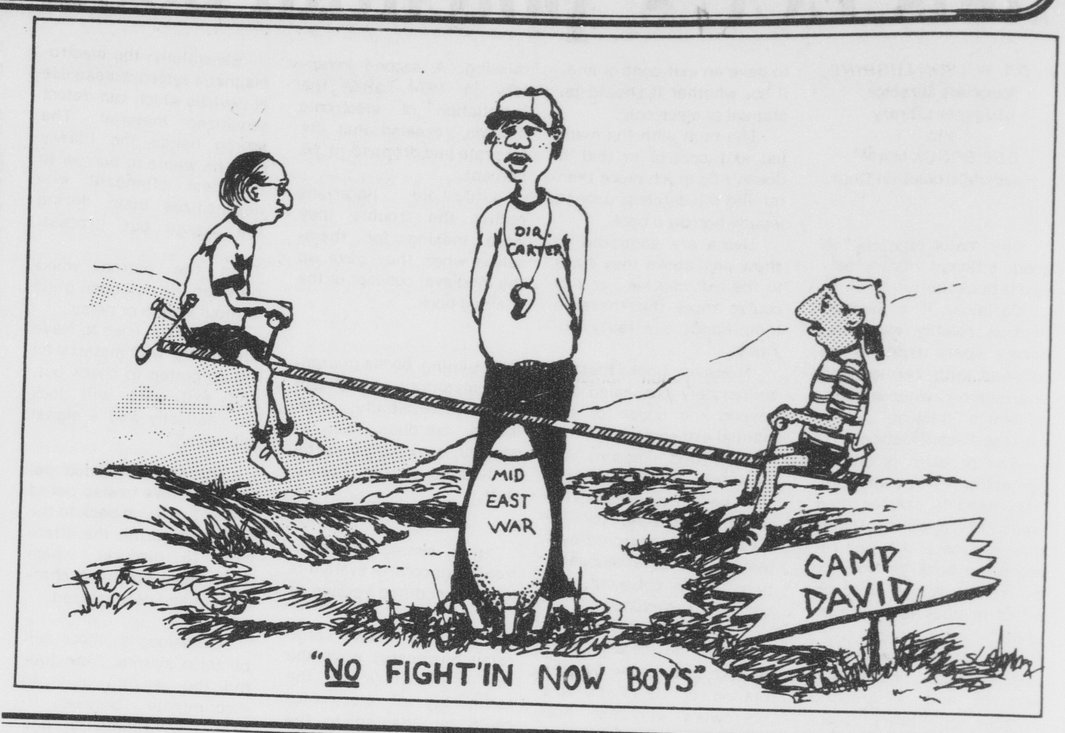
For example, in one scene, Lillian is shown running frantically through deserted train station shouting the code phrase which will lead her to Julia, trapped in Nazi Germany. Both the audience and Lillian know, however, that Julia had been murdered. Lillian suddenly wakes from her nightmare im tears, wondering if she will ever be free from the painful memory and guilt of her inability to save her friend. The sudden cut from the nightmare to reality is terrifying, but the audience chose, for some inexplicable reason, to laugh uproariously.

In another scene, Lillian and Julia are seen as teenagers. Sitting by a campfire, they express their platonic love for each other in simple but beautiful language and expressions. The audience was heard to snicker upon hearing Lillian say to Julia "I love you."

The students present were either not mature enough or not intelligent enough (probably both) to appreciate or understand the complex emotions which existed between these two women.

Last spring, actor, artist, and writer Leonard Nimoy lectured on campus. Nimoy has made several statements in the past about how his audience refused to recognize him as anything but the pointy-eared Vulcan on "Star Trek." After an excellent lecture on his poetry, writings, and himself, he opened the floor for a question and answer period. Amazingly, someone was stupid enough to ask "Did the pointed ears hurt?" It is hard to imagine a more shallow, inappropriate, and embarassing (to ECU's reputation) question.

Students are not forced to attend lectures and films, and once there, are free to leave if they find they cannot appreciate or understand a presentation. It is the mark of an adult if one is able to sit quietly through something above his mentality and not disturb others around him. It is the mark of a child if one behaves like students did at the aforementioned programs.



Viewpoint

Human rights: 'the dignity of the individual is jeopardized in all nations'

By SHELLY PITTERMAN
Brandeis University
Waltham, Mass

No state can plead innocent to the charge that it violates human rights. Differing power structures and economic systems have given rise to a variety of forms of subjugation, all conceived to perpetuate the authority of the powerful

Apartheid, which prescribes the degradation of South Africa's majority population solely on the basis of color, differs in both kind and degree from the structures of political oppression built in the Soviet Union, South Korea or Chile; however, the dignity of the invidual is jeopardized in all nations.

The issue of human rights is not confined to national boundaries, because it extends beyond the basic guarantee of suffrage to matters of economic privilege. The unraveling social fabrics of individual states have assumed a particulary international character in the aftermath of the OPEC oil embargo of 1973, which forced all nations acknowledge their economic and military interdependence.

Accordingly, the mounting tensions and continued bloodshed in southern Africa clearly theaten world peace and economic stability. In addition, the exploitative activities of multi-national corporations in much of the developing world violate the human right to economic self-determination.

"Human rights" is thus a transnational phenomenon, and it is imperative that, in many instances, transnational efforts be launched in order to first affirm and then preserve the dignity of the individual.

The United Nations continues to play a significant role in alleviating the tribulations of victims of national oppression through its relief programs for refugees. The U.N. is also the primary focus for the development of a New International Economic Order, which is ultimately an issue of individual human rights because of its implications for the distribution of world resources and for ensuring governmental responsiveness to its citizens.

Other organizations, especially Amnesty International, actively monitor violations of individual rights in scores of nations with varying political and economic structures. Further, the application of multilateral pressures on South Africa, such as the recent (though belated) arms embargo, reflects an international rejection of the inhumanity of the apartheid system. More determined and cooperatively implemented international programs could certainly help relieve the oppressive plight of the Southeast Asian "boat people," as well.

Yet, transnational institutions cannot solely be responsible for the preservation of human rights.

People must be more cognizant of their own violations and less reluctant to restrict the process of progressive social change. More than ever before (though less than necessary), multilateralism has begun to, as Clarence Streit wrote in *Union Now*, "put individuality back on the throne that nationality has usurped." Reason, therefore, dictates that there be intensified transnational cooperation in order to affirm economic and political human dignity.

The winning editorial in the 1977 Student Editorial Contest, launched last autumn by the Federal Union Youth Program, appears above. The author, Shelly Pitterman, graduated in May from Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., where he was a member of the United Nations Association and served as Editorial Page Editor for its student newspaper, The Justice. Mr. Pitterman's home is in Flushing, New York. The opinions expressed are those of the author.

Forum

BUC Editor blames Rogerson

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I appreciate your sympathy, however I must point out two points in the recent FOUNTAINHEAD editorial that might be misunderstood. First of all, I did not state, imply, or cause to be inferred the fact that I would like to tuck away or forget the status of lasy year's BUC. My only concern is with any effect that last year's situation might have on this year's BUC. I realize that everyone is very disappointed in the delay of the yearbook, and I will do everything I can to see that last year's mistakes are not repeated this year.

I must also point out that the responsibility for completing last year's BUC belongs to former editor Susan Rogerson, and not to me or any member of this year's staff.

Craig Sahli
BUCCANEER Editor

More of the same

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I was disappointed in 1977 when the BUCCANEER failed to appear because of the bumblings of the SGA legislature. I felt, though, that since that was only my freshman year, that little would be lost, from a personal viewpoint. Now I see that history repeats itself, and the book which would have covered my first two years of college is unlikely to be completed.

Not only have the SGA and, to a lesser extent, the Media Board screwed up our annual, but Susan Rogerson has behaved most irresponsibly by more or less dumping the unfinished yearbook in the lap of an infant and fledgling Media Board. She is the real villain in this nightmare.

Russel White

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FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Media Board of ECU and is distributed each Tuesday and Thursday, weekly during the summer.

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Commentary

Birth control effectiveness is determined by the user

By HESTER PETTY
Uppity Women of Greenville

The effectiveness of any birth control method is dependent on the woman who is using it. A motivated women using a well-fitted disphragm-contraceptive jelly or a foam-condom combination is better off than a woman using the Pill or an IUD (intra-uterine device).

Although the effectiveness rate is the same for the two women, the motivated user of a barrier method does not risk disease, or death. If you have a strong moral or religious objection to abortion, the Pill's 99.5 percent theoretical effective rate would probably mean that the Pill is your best choice. If, not, consider the alternatives to oral contraceptives.

THE IUD

The IUD is not much of an alternative. Many women have it removed within a year of its insertion because of pain, bleeding (longer menstrual flow; spotting), infection and other medical reasons. For those who stick with it, there are risks to be considered.

The IUD is not as likely as the Pill to kill its user (there are 39 IUD deaths in the U.S. annually out of 3 to 4 million users; there are 200 Pill deaths each year for every million Pill users). The IUD is, however, just as likely as the Pill to hospitalize its user (one in 300 or one in 500 annually).

Perforation of the uterus by the IUD is more likely to occur at the time of insertion, but it can happen at any time. The perforation rate is about one per 1,000 insertions when insertion is performed by a skilled doctor. The rate goes up with unskilled doctors. The IUD has also been known to perforate the uterus and the migrate into the abdominal cavity.

The medical profession is divided on what to do with these migrated IUD's. Some favor pulling it out by the string if it has not settled someplace. Others favor doing a laparoscopy or laparotomy in order to find it and remove it. Others favor letting it remain where it is if no fever or pain is present. If your IUD has disappeared and you aren't aware of having expelled it, it is best to have x-rays taken to make sure it hasn't moved into you uterus or abdomen.

Becoming pregnant with an IUD in place can be dangerous. Almost half of the women who decide to carry the pregnancy to term will miscarry. Whether the pregnancy is headed for abortion or acceptance, the danger of septic abortion accompanied by hospitalization or death is present. If you become pregnant with an IUD in place *see a doctor immediately.*

IUD users have a better chance of experiencing PID (Pelvis Inflammatory Disease) than non-IUD users. PID includes a number of pelvic infections. Symptoms are: increasing pain with intercourse, orgasm and/or menstruation; chills, fever; irregular bleeding. These symptoms also apply to ectopic pregnancy and therefore a pregnancy test should precede an diagnosis of PID. PID can result in severe damage and prompt treatment is a necessity.

If you have any of the following conditions you should not use the IUD: pregnancy, endometriosis, *any history of veneral disease*, and vaginal or uterine infection, PID, prohibitively small uterus excessively heavy menstrual flow and /or cramping, bleeding between periods, large fibroids, uterine deformities, use of anticoagulants, cardiac disease, anemia, sickle cell disease, recent childbirth or recent abortion.

THE DIAPHRAGM

It is ironic to note that the PIII, which promised to give women sexual freedom (including the freedom to experience' brief sexual encounters) increases a woman's chance of picking up (no pun intended) VD. Whereas the diaphragm used with contraceptive jelly or cream, decreases a woman's chance of contracting VD from a VD-infected man. From the standpoint of woman's health, the diaphragm is more "liberating" than the Pill.

When used by a motivated women, the diaphragm - contracpetive jelly is almost as reliable as the Pill, and it is competely safe. The only side-effect may be a reaction (itching, burning) to a particular brand of cream or jelly which can be solved by changing brands.

The four common types of diaphagm are: the coil-spring, the flat-spring or Mesinga, the arching or Findlav, and the Bowbent'. Almost every women can find one that will work for her.

The effectiveness of this method depends on two things. The diaphragm must be well-fitted. This can be accomplished by a doctor or para-medic who is a skilled diaphragm fitter and who likes the diaphragm (a motivated doctor). The diaphragm must be used according to directions, This can be accomplished by a woman who follows all the instructions and who likes her diaphragm and enjoys the idea that her birth control method is not harming her (a motivated women).

VAGINAL SPERMICIDES

Not only is the foam-condom very effective when used properly, this method reduces your chances of getting VD, is non-prescription, is completely safe, and actually improves vaginal health. The only problem associated with this barrier method is its reputation.

Like the diaphragm, it is considered messy and unspontaneous. It also requires male participattion in the birth control process. But considering the serious side-effects of the Pill and the IUD these arguments lose importance. There are many brands of vaginal spermicide. All appear to be fairly equal in reliability.

THE BBT

BASAL BODY TEMP

There is a shift in basal body temperature when a women ovulates (her fertile period). This is usually in mid-cycle. This shift is usually a rise of .5 to 1.0 degrees Fahrenheit. By keeping a chart of BBT a woman can tell when she is ovulating.

The reading must be taken daily in the morning, while still in bed, after a minumum of five hours sleep, before eating, drinking, smoking or conversation. The problem is that this method can only tell a women when she is ovulating as she is in the process of ovulating. And since sperm can live in the uterus for up to 72 hours, there may still be some live ones around when she discovers that she is fertile. An infection can also affect the temperature reading making it invalid.

This method is really only useful for planning sexual intercourse *after* ovulation and before the next menstrual period. It also requires a hell of a lot of motivation on the part of the woman. It does make the calender-rhythm method more reliable when used together.

THE CERVICAL MUCUS

BILLINGS METHOD

Many women's cervical mucus flow makes this method impossible for them (30 percent can't use this method). It is also not recommended for women who are uncomfortable with their bodies as it calls for inserting a (clean) finger into the vagina and visually examinging the mucus quality daily.

Phase One - Menustration.

Phase Two - The Dry Days. Little discharge and sometimes a distinct sensation of dryness.

Phase Three - Preovulation Mucus. Whitish or cloudy colored mucus that is pasty or sticky in consistency. This is the beginning of a favorable environment for sperm. Conception may occur.

Phase Four - Wet or Peak Days. Increase in cervical discharge. Clear and highly lubricative with the consistency and stretchiness of egg white. Last for one day and sometimes two or three. Conception is likely to occur. On the fourth day *after* the mucus peaks, a women may resume unprotected intercourse (calculated safe period from the last day of maximum wetness).

Phase Five - End of the Cycle. Mucus may become clear and wattery or resume its preovulation stickiness.

This article is by no means complete. Before choosing any birth control method, or any combination of methods, inform yourself fully. I have listed two excellent sources below. I have personal experience with both the IUD (One and a half years) and the diaphragm (three years) and I would enjoy talking with any women who has questions or comments about their practical value in use. Write to: Hester Petty, Uppity Women of Greenville, P.O. Box 1373, Green-ville, N.C. 27834

FURTHER READING

Women and the Crisis in Sex Hormones by Barbara Seaman and Gideon Seaman, M.D., (Bantam Books,) paper $2.95.

Our Bodies, Our Selves by The Boston Women's Health Book Collective, (Simon and Schuster), paper $4.85.

Uppity Women of Green-ville is open to participation by any woman. If you want to become politically involved in the women's movement within a small group framework please call Hester at 752-6912.

A consciousness raising group is being formed. The first organizational meeting was held Sunday. The group is open to participation by any woman. For information call Connie at 758-0727 or Theda at 758-8113.

First surviving quints to celebrate birthdays

By JIM CARRIER
Associated Press Writer

Aberdeen, S.D. AP

They are five teen-agers who wear braces on their teeth, play basketball, take piano lessons, throw slumber parties - ordinary kids growing up in an ordinary town.

It was planned that way, their ordinariness. For these children are probably America's most famous set of sibling, the Fischer quintuplets.

They entered high school two weeks ago and will turn 15 on Thursday.

The five became national sweethearts on the morning of Sat., Sept. 14, 1963, as America's first surviving quints. It was a celebrated event.

Through the extraordinary efforts of their parents -- especially their mother -- they have, by all accounts, emerged unscathed by the hoopla that surrounded their early years.

The four girls, Maggie, Anne, Cathy and Margie, play on the freshman basketball team and wear their hair long. Friends say they are "like anyone else. Kinda quiet. All nice."

Jim, the fifth quint, worked on a neighbor's farm this summer.

Certainly to their schoolmates, and to most people in town, they have lost their celebrity identities as "The Quints."

The parents still shield the children from publicity, but they don't try to hide them.

All requests for interviews still go through the family attorneys. There are monthly requests, all turned down.

The family house -- a mansion with 17 rooms and five baths -- is more secluded than ever after 16 years. It was built soon after the quints were born through services and materials donated by townspeople.

An older sister, Charlotte, seven when the quints were born, has married and moved from home.

The oldest brother and another sister will marry later this year.

Two older children, the quints and Cindy, born a year after the quints and now in the same grade, remain at home.

Mary Ann Fischer often said she wanted to raise the quints not as five special children, but as part of a family of 11 children.

The Fischers and their attorneys studied carefully the case of the 1934 Dionne quintuplets, whose exploitation by their father -- they were on display at a world's fair -- led to lawsuits and sibling rivalry.

Three quint contracts were signed -- one with Curtis Publishing for an exclusive *Saturday Evening Post* feature, one with Brown and Bigelo for calendar paintings, and one with Borden, advertising cheese and disposable diapers.

Fischer once said the Curtis and Brown and Bigelow contracts totaled $80,000 the first year.

Money from the contracts was invested in guardianships for all 11 children -- payable at age 18.

The contracts have long since expired, and there has been no need for extra money. The Fischers, says one acquaintance, " had their cake and ate it too," for the quints' fame allowed their parents to buy a normal life for the children, and then turn their attention inward, to their big family.

BIKES ARE HIDING now in fear of being stolen.

[Photo by Brian Stotler]

LIQUOR

[continued from p. 1]

In the 1973 referendum Black Mountain voters opposed mixed drinks by 619-355. This time, only the opponents have mounted a campaign for votes.

People say it is doubtful mixed drinks will triumph in Louisburg where the vote was 3 to 1 against in the 1973 referendum, and supporters have decided that silence is their most effective weapon.

Sanford was opposed to liquor by the drink in 1973 and the city has seen no organized support this year for mixed drinks.

Dare County with its resort towns is too close to call, however. Voters narrowly rejected the statewide proposal, 1,070 to 964 in 1973.

However a new Christ-ian Action League chapter in Orange hopes to beat mixed drinks with votes from northern Orange around Hillsborough.

CAMPUS CANINES SPEND day girl-wathcing behind Fleming dorm.

[Photo by Richard Goldman]

N. C. Trail Committee picks Busbee as chairman

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Dr. Raymond Busbee, a professor in the East Carolina University Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety, has been appointed chairman of the N.C. Trails Committee.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Howard Lee, secretary oif the N.C. Dept. of Naturalk Resources and Community Development. The committee was created in 1973 by the NC. General Assembly to serve as an advisory body on the development of recreational trails in the state.

Among the trails already proposed are a "mountains to the sea" trail for bikers. hikers, canoeists, horseback riders and off-road vehicle user.

This proposed trail would begin in the mountain region and continue through the central part of the state into the Raleigh area, to the Wilmington area, up the Outer Banks to Manteo, and westward to Merchant's Mill Pond State Park in Gates County.,

The committee previ--ously recommended two canoie trails: the Lumber River Canoie Trail in Scotland County, dedicated by Secretary Lee in May, and the French Broad River Canoe Trail, scheduled for dedication later this month.

The committee includes seven members, twlo from each major region of the state and one at-large member.

In addition to advising the Secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development, the committee's responsibilities include coordination of trail development among local governments and providing assistance to local governments in the formation of recreational trail plans in their areas.

16 educators appointed to English advisory board

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Sixteen outstanding English educators in the U.S. and Canada have been appointed to the newly expanded Editorial Advisory Board of the journal Teaching English in the Two-Year College.

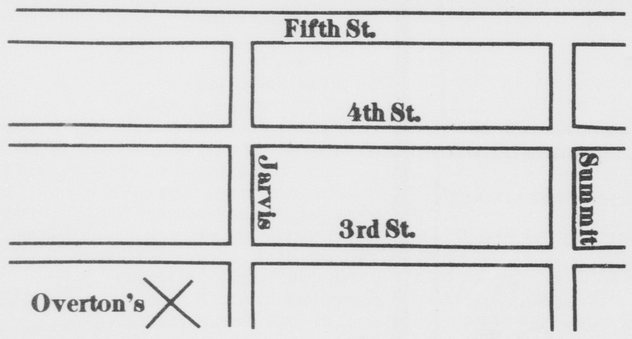
The journal, an ECU publication,is beginning its fifth year. Editors are W. Keats Sparrow, Frieda W. Purvis and Bertie E. Fearing, all of the ECU Department of English.

Two will be board members-at-large, and two will serve as ex-officio members.

Twelve of the 16 new advisory board members were chosen on a regional basis covering the nation.

In publishing a wide range of articles written for college English teachers by college English teachers, TETYC serves to enhance English instruction in colleges.By representing a wide geographical area, the Editoirial Advisory Board will serve to help TETYC discover and better meet professional needs of English teachers.

NEWS WRITERS NEEDED



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Overton's is Greenville's headquarters for ground beef. No order too large or small.

Campus media hosts 400

Publications workshop to be held here

ECU News Bureau

More than 200 high school and community college students and school publications advisors are expected to attend ECU's Fourth Annual Publications Workshop Sept. 30.

The workshop, "A Changing Press in a Changing Society," will include 27 sessions, specifically designed for staff workers on school and college newspapers, yearbooks, broadcast stations or magazines.

A special feature of the event is a contest, in which all student participants are eligible to compete in one of these categories: news story, feature story, sports news story, spot news photography, and broadcast script.

Displays of publications produced at represented schools and colleges will be arranged for viewing throughout the workshop.

Among the workshop consultants are N.C. Rep. Walter Jones; Henrietta Barbour, publications advisor at Rocky Mount High School; Miriam Dunn, publications advisor at Fike High School, Wilson; James Edwards of Hunter Publishing Co.

Tommy Forrest, staff photographer for the Greenville Daily Reflector; Tim Jones, Daily Reflector production manager; Clarence Lipscomb, language consultant with the N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction.

Jerry Raynor, Sunday editor of the Greenville Daily Reflector; Dr. David Stevens, ECU legal advisor Bill Stoess of Delmar Co.; Monika Sutherland of Productive Communications, Inc.; and Dr. Thomas Williams, writer and former editor of TAR HEEL magazine.

Also directing sessions will be staff members from ECU's own publications, FOUNTAINHEAD, REBEL and BUCCANEER.

The workshop is sponsored by the ECU Society of Collegiate Journalists and the ECU journalism program in cooperation with the ECU Division of Contiuing Education.

EVEN SCHOOL CAN have its moment of beauty.

[Photo by Brian Stotler]

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*ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 10, 1978

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$ 100	250	1 in 70,000	1 in 5,384	1 in 2,692
$ 20	1,500	1 in 11,667	1 in 898	1 in 449
$ 10	3,000	1 in 5,833	1 in 449	1 in 224
$ 5	5,000	1 in 3,500	1 in 269	1 in 135
$ 1	125,000	1 in 140	1 in 10.7	1 in 5.3
Total number of prizes	134,790	1 in 130	1 in 10	1 in 5

*The $1000 CASH CARD game is available at 133 GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. stores located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Fannin Cty., Georgia and Washington Cty., Va. This promotion is scheduled to end on December 9, 1978.

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EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

Doctors turn toe to thumb

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Back in July, little Trudy Howie of Gastonia let Duke Medical Center surgeons cut one of her toes off.

And then in rare 14-hour operation, those surgeons turned that toe into a thumb for the 8-year-old.

Last week for the first time in her life. Trudy was able to touch her right thumb to her right little finger.

Until the operation, such a simple movement was an impossibility for her because of a congenital birth defect that left only a nub where her thumb should have been.

A team of six plastic surgeons at Duke Medical Center used a technique called a microsurgical composite tissue transplantation.

It took them 14 hours because the microscopic arteries and veins had to be attached seperately, some being as small as one millimeter in diameter.

"We are confident that she'll have full feeling and use, just like a normal thumb," said Dr. Donald Serafin, associate professor of plastic surgery.

Now the third grader will be able to hold a pencil properly in school and manipulate objects in a grasp others take for granted.

"I think I'll be able to play games and write and draw a lot better. I can already touch my little finger," she said Friday.

NTE will be held at ECU

ECU News Bureau

ECU will be one of the designated sites for administration of the National Teacher Examinations during the academic year 1978-79.

Eligible to take the test are students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields.

Scheduled dates of the examinations are Nov. 11, 1978; Feb. 17, 1979; and July 21, 1979.

Results of the NTE are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and are used by some states as a standard for issuing credentials or licenses to teacher candidates.

On each test day, registrants may take the common examinations, which measure professional preparation and general educational background, and an area examination which measures mastery of specific subjects.

Further information about the tests and application materials are available from campus placement officers, school personnel departments or from NTE, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

History prof publishes paper

ECU News Bureau

"Ten Men of High Office in Revolutionary North Carolina, 1777-1783: A Test of the Martin Thesis in 'Men in Rebellion,'"

an article by ECU faculty historian Karl Rodabaugh, appears in the current issue of an international journal.

The article is included in "Histoire Sociale," a professional journal published by the Universite d'Ottawa, Canada.

By close examination of the circumstances of the 10 leaders' participation in the American Revolution, Rodabaugh questions the validity of a theory proposed by James Kirby Martin — that colonial leaders' personal placement under the Crown rule largely influenced their support of the rebellion cause.

The 10 leaders discussed in the article include:

Samuel Ashe (New Hanover County), Thomas Benbury (Chowan County), Thomas Burke (Orange County), Richard Caswell (Dobbs County), Whitmel Hill (Martin County), Allen Jones (Northampton County), Alexander Martin (Guilford County), Abner Nash (Craven County), Edward Starkey (Onslow County), and John Williams (Granville County).

Rodabaugh, a specialists in Southern U.S. history is the auhor of several articles in historical journals and a recent booklength study of the Farmers' Revolt in late 19th century Alabama.

He holds degrees from Southern Illinois University and has done additional study at Ohio Northern, Miami, Akron, and East Carolina Universities, and is a doctoral candidate at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Jeremy Rifkin

Noted lecturer discusses genetic engineering and cloning at Mendenhall Student Center at 8 P.M.

Jeremy Rifkin, co-author of *Who Should Play God?* will present a lecture in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre on Tues., Sept. 12 at 8 p.m.

The lecture will focus on the issue of genetic engineering and will explore the fundamental social, philosophical, moral, political and religious questions raised by genetic engineering.

Already scientists at General Electric have developed a new mircoorganism never before seen in the natural evolutionary process, while microbiologists have "cloned" frogs and mice.

Now scientists say it is only a matter of years before systematic genetic engineering and cloning can be extended to man.

Rifkin has presented addresses before the National Academy of Science Forum on recombinant DNA and provided expert Congressional testimony for the Kennedy Subcommittee on Health and the Environment.

He has also appeared on numerous radio and television programs as critics of recombinant DNA research.

Rifkin is concerned over the prospect that within our lifetime, we will conceivably have within our power the ability to choose our own successors by creating a new race of human beings with carefully selected physical and mental qualities.

With the recent birth of the world's first documented test tube baby, the debate over the use of recombinant DNA and other such methods of conception will be discussed in many circles.

Tickets for the lecture are priced at $2 for the general public. It is advised that patrons purchase their tickets early as a sell-out is expected.

Admission for ECU students and faculty and staff members will be by an admission pass which may be picked up at the Central Ticket Office by presenting and ID and Activity Card or an MSC Membership Card.

The Student Union Lecture Series Committee has planned lectures for the 1978-79 season which range from a history of sex in the cinema to the legal rights of women.

All lectures will be presented in the J. Curtis Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center at 8:00 p.m.

Noted *Playboy* columnist Arthur C. Knight will speak on "Sex in the Cinema" on Oct 10, 1978.

Knight illustrates his talk with a fifty minute film which traces the evolution of sex in the movies from Thomas Edison's "The Kiss" to Linda Lovelace's "Deep Thoat." Knight is both entertaining and informative. Public tickets are $2 , and groups of 20 or more are $1.50.

Ed Bradley is the first Black television network anchorman and White House correspondence for CBS-TV news.

On Feb 15, 1979 Bradley will offer a unique and insightful perspective into the role television plays in shaping the world and the lives of the people in it. Public tickets are $3 , and groups of 20 or more are $2.50.

Another television personality, Shana Alexander, will speak on March 20, 1979. She will deal with the legal rights of women. Many people assume women have a number of rights which they do not actually have.

An equally large number deny women rights women do and do not have, an opportunity she seldom has in her weekly appearances on "60 Minutes." Public tickets are $3 , and groups of 20 or more are $2.50.

On a date to be announced, Reverend Jesse Jackson will appear on the Lecture Series.

A leader in the furtherance of Black political and economic independence, this incredible speaker is the Executive Director of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH).

Jackson lives and preaches the principles of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. His lecture topic changes as the issues change. Public tickets are $3 , and groups of 20 or more are $2.50.

Students are admitted by ID and Activity Card, and ECU faculty and staff are admitted by MSC membership cards.

STUDENT UNION THEATRE ARTS COMMITTEE

Esther Rolle, "Florida" of *Good Times* fame, and Valerie Harper, "Rhoda Morgenstern" of *Rhoda*, along with mime Keith Berger and plays by Edward Albee comprise a season of great theatre entertainment from the Student Union Theatre Arts Committee.

The Theatre Arts Committee also offers a dance series.

The theatre season opens Oct 4, 1978 with Keith Berger. Berger's performance last year was so popular that the committee decided on a return engagement.

As well as presenting a fine performance, the talented and personable Berger conducted a fine workshop which is still being praised by those involved.

The same format, with a different program, will be used for this year's performance. The program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre.

According to Tennessee Williams, Edward Albee is the only great playwright America had produced.

Albee ahs taken time from his writing schedule to cast, produce, and direct a series of his own plays.

Two of them, *The Zoo Story* and *The American Dream* will be performed in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre on Jan 24, 1979 at 8 p.m. Albee is probably best known for writing *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*; these plays are equally fine.

Esther Rolle steps out of comedy on Feb 13, 1979 to characterize two great Americans - Sojourner Truth and Susan B. Anthony. Both women were crusaders for the female sex, but, even more, both were crusaders for humanity, for the dignity of all individuals.

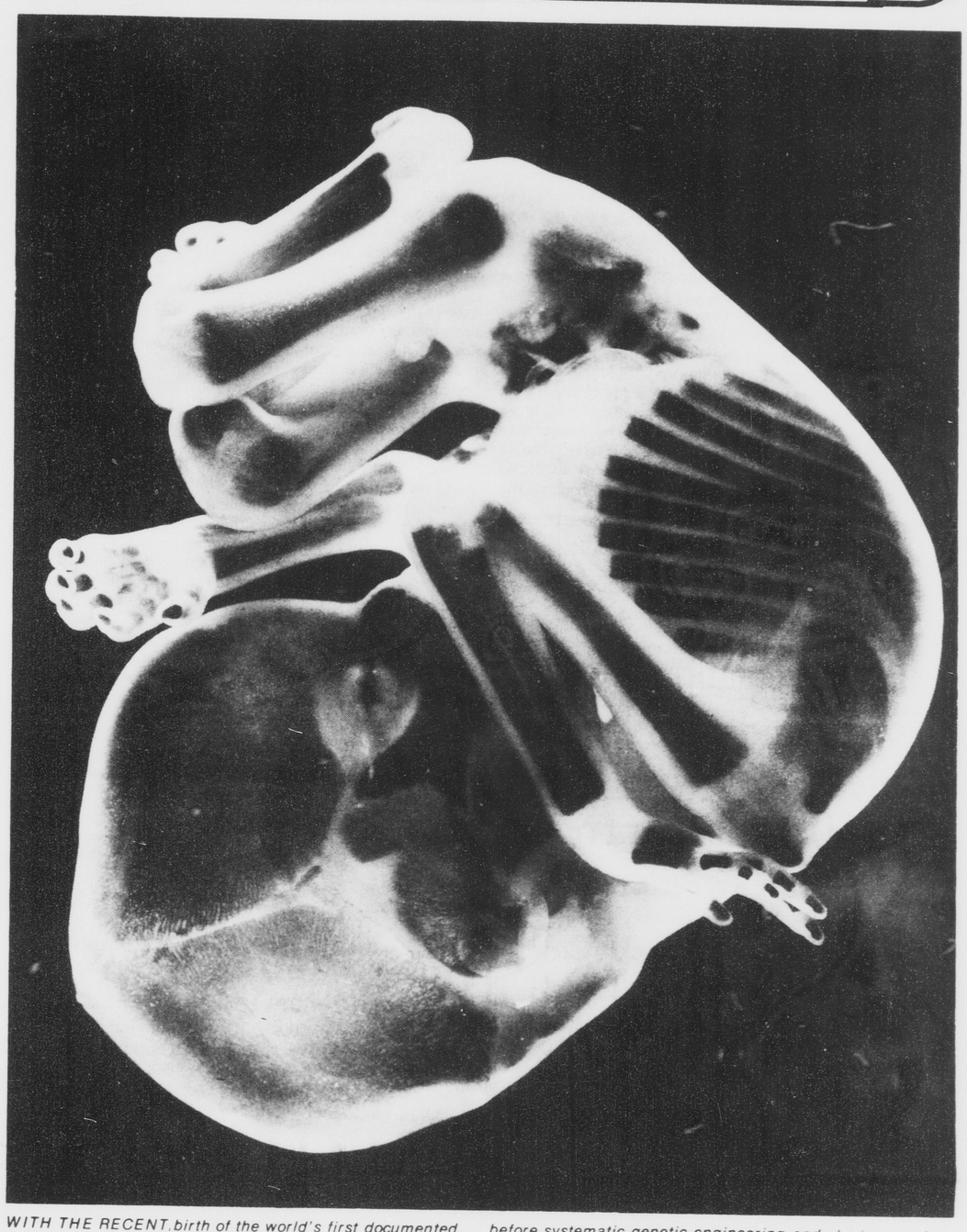
This powerful actress delivers a powerful performance about powerful characters. The performance will be in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre at 8 p.m.

Dear Liar is how Mrs. Patrick Campbell began a letter to George Bernard Shaw. Valerie Harper and Anthony Zerbe recreate the tumultuous love-hate relationship of the famous pair.

The performance has already won critical acclaim in New York and is just beginning its tour. The ECU performance is March 26, 1979 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Season tickets are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

Prices are $4 for ECU students, $8 for ECU faculty and staff, and $12 for the public. For further information call 757-6611, extension 266.



WITH THE RECENT birth of the world's first documented test tube baby, the debate over the use of recombinant DNA and other such methods of conception will be discussed in many circles. Now scientists say it is only a matter of years before systematic genetic engineering and cloning can be extended to man. Rifkin speaks on these issues at Mendenhall Student Center tonight at 8 p.m.

Coleman is welcome new faculty member

By SUSIE CHESTON
Staff Reporter

I didn't go to Donna Coleman's recital with the intention of reviewing it, but I think ECU deserves to know that we've got a live one on our hands.

Donna Coleman is a new ECU faculty member in the School of Music. Her Wednesday recital was the young pianist's East Carolina debut.

Any unfamiliar music is hard to listen to, and Ms. Colemans program was largely unfmailiar to the audience.

The bulk of the program include dtechniques and styles unique to 20th century American composers: for instance, the electronic tape used in David Bates "Till Then" - Gestures II (1974); the 12-tone system of Salvatore Martinano's "Cocktail Music" (1962); the austerity of the Copland "Piano Variations" (1030); and the lack of tonal center in 24-year-old Gregory Ballard's "Piano Music 2" (1975).

The pianist, dressed in striking magenta, played with an intensity that kept her audience listening to even the least famialiar techniques in the contemporary music.

After a brief pause, the 26-year-old ECU faculty member returned with the beloved "Sonata in A-flat," opus 110 (1821) of Beethoven. Here she proved her abilities in a traditional piece, played with a brittle brilliance.

The performance was a long one, with over 90 minutes of music. The length drove a few away at Intermission, but those who stayed were treated to the Charles Ives "First Sonata for Piano" (1902-10).

"It is exciting to see a performer give her all to her music..."

The Ives was aggressive, powerful, at times tender, brilliant rather thn warm, an orchestra of sounds alternating with the imtimacy of a single whispered note.

The 40-minute virtuostic sonata is a real workout, and Ms. Coleman gave all her energy to the music with an intensity that made watching her exhausting.

It is exciting to see a performer give her all to her music, and especially exciting when that performer is one of East Carolina's very own.

Welcome, Donna Coleman.

Greenville piano teachers anticipate meeting with noted composer Bastien

ECU NEWS BUREAU

GREENVILLE - Greenville area piano teachers will meet at the School of Music, East Carolina University, Greenville, on Sunday, Sept. 10 from 1:30 pm until 4:30 pm, to hear the eminent composer and teacher, James Bastien.

The workshop will introduce the new 26 volume *Bastien Piano Library*, a complete course of instuction for beginning piano students, and the *Oler Beginner Piano Library*, a six-volume series of instructional books for adults who would like to begin piano lessons.

Both courses were written and composed by Bastien and his wife Jane Simsor Bastien.

Tested teaching techniques for both children and adults will be demonstrated.

NOTED COMPOSER WAS ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

JamesBastienis a noted teacher, composer, pianist and lecturer.

Most recently, he was associate professor of music at Loyola University, New Orleans, where he taught advanced university students, as well as class piano to piano minors.

BASTIEN IS ALSO A PROLIFIC AUTHOR

He has been a member of the faculty of Notre Dame University, Tulane University, and has the distinction of being one of the youngest artists to ever serve on the faculty at Tanglewood.

For the past four years Bastien has been a member of the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich.

In addition to working with college students, Bastien has taught privately in Portland, Dallas and New Orleans.

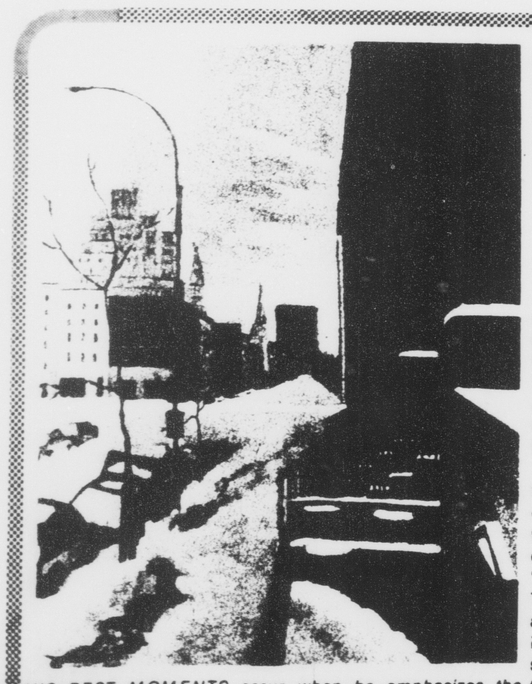
Bastien is the author of a book, *How To Teach Piano Successfully*, now in its second edition, and co-author/composer with his wife of *Beginning Piano For Adults*.

Since June, 1975, Bastien has devoted his entire efforts to writing from his home in San Diego, Calif.

The meeting is sponsored by Greenville Piano Teachers Association in cooperation with the School of Music, East Carolina University, Greenville.

Corn's second book arrives

He is one of New York's 'accepted poets'



HIS BEST MOMENTS occur when he emphasizes the uniqueness of the moment, and the part memory plays in our consciousness. "Were I to die, let it be on a day like this."

By JEFF ROLLINS
Assistant Trends Editor

A Call in the Midst of the Crowd is Alfred Corn's second book of poetry. His work has appeared in *The New Yorker*, the *Saturday Review*, *Poetry* and numerous other major publications.

The book is divided into two sections. The first is an offering of eleven poems with the loose-knit if interestingly woven theme of "the working of the mind." The functions of memory and reverie and their place in our consciousness are subjects that recur through these poems.

The second section is entitled *A Call in the Midst of the Crowd: Poem in Four Parts on New York City*. In this section Corn intersperses his cityscape poems with historical, literary and political snippets of New Yorkana. The poem is organized in four parts intended to show the different seasons: *January, April, July,* and October.

Corn is one of the accepted traditional poets in New York. It seems like the major magazines all prefer poetry from what Kenneth Koch calls the "Blue" school. These poems are misty, cat-in-the-window, rainy-day cityscape poems.

Con comes directly from the "Blue" tradition and writes in the elegant, introspective, fastidious style of the school. But all this is not to underestimate his worth.

Harold Bloom says of Corn that he "achieves an authority and resonance wholly worthy of his precursors. I know of nothing else of such ambition and realized power in Corn's own genration of American Poets."

"He has had the skill and courage to confront, absorb, and renew our poetic tradition at its most vital. His aesthetic prospects are remarkable, even in this crowded time."

Corn's subject is the city, specifically New York; resturants, crowded streets, wistful cafe afternoons and park scenes are the backdrop against which the poet acts and thinks, lives.

His best moments occur when he emphasizes the uniqueness of the moment, and the part memory plays in our consciousness. In *TO A Muse* Corn speaks of when the muse visits, in other words, of when he feels like he is striking at te the nature of living most closely in his poetry.

The air burns with the trace
of where

You spoke -- never twice
the same spot.

The idea's to strike, then
vanish,

Your only object what
comes next,

The moment just now beginning.

emphasized always in Corn's poetry is the temporal nature of life and the enigmatic function memory plays in our lives.

For instance in *Darkening Hotel Room* the person is lying in a hotel room, imagining all the other occupants of the room, and wondering what they thought as they looked at the same room.

Then the poem proceeds to become the act of memory; such as the intimacy Corn can achieve with his impeccable sense of "the mind turned back on itself, to watch itself". He recalls

Afternoon light models her
face into

Fatigue, kindness, a worry
wrinkle

Between dark brows. Curly
hair,

Short and not well arranged. In another

Room someone misses a
note of the scale;

And she bends down to me,
a mound

Of not much more than self.
She smiles,

Her head turning this way,
that way...

Corn says that memory appears as a gift, as a second sight that has the power to transport us in a safe conduct "to lost houses, forbidden rooms."

Memory is essential to

[See POETRY, p. 9]

Stan Lee's '*Hulk*' series are among the 'best-selling comic strips in the nation'

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

Can a man with green skin and a petulant personality find true happiness in today's status-seeking society?

-Stan Lee, *The Incredible Hulk*

Comics are getting big now. The business is booming, and branching out: into books, newspapers, movies, TV. Best among the comic book-books out now are the works of Stan Lee. His latest: *The Incredible Hulk* and *The Silver Surfer*.

These works, in a sense the biggest comics of all, are a series of expensive, best-selling volumes reprinting vintage adventures from the Marvel Comics Group archives. Stan Lee's the mastermind behind Marvel, the world's top-selling comic's producers. Stan's the man responsible for such super-hero stalwarts as the amazing Spider-Man, the mighty Thor, the Fantastic Four and...*The Incredible Hulk*.

The Hulk Mighties than a battering ram! The Hulk! More dangerous than a runaway tornado! The Hulk! As uncontrollable as the very forces of nature herself! Foe of every human being on earth!'' shout the captions about the book's brutish star, the jolly green giant of the comics, the monster with the strength of a thousand oxen and the intellect of one.

For those not versed in all things Hulkish, the Hulk is also Dr. Bruce Banner, a scientist who was caught in the explosion of his own gamma bomb, turning him into ''seven feet, one thousand pounds of unfettered fury.''

The Hulk's one of the most popular comic book characters around, and the star of his own prime-time television series.

This book, entitled rather simply *The Incredible Hulk*, contains some of ol' greenskin's earliest exploits, culled from the early 1960's pages of *Avengers, Fantastic Four,* and Hulk's own series. Included are the man-monster's battles against such vociferous villains as the Ringmaster and his Circus of Crime, the leader and his horde of humanoids, the Chameleon and Boomerang.

Introductions and explanations are supplied by the ever-ready wit of Lee, who says, ''...I get a twinge of nostalgia as I read these older yarns. True, they're probably not as slick and sophisticatedly crafted as some of our present sagas, but their very naivete and directness really appeal. Maybe its just sentiment, or maybe I'm prejudiced, 'cause I was there at the creation, but I really think they hold up well, even though they were written before some of you were born!''

He's right. These old stories, with their simple plots, corny dialogue, and stereotyped characters, have a special charm to them. They're exciting and fun to read and tell a lot more *story* within their pages than today's tales.

It's interesting seeing the changes comics and the Hulk have made over the years. His speech evolves enroute from ''You! Boy! You locked me in cell! You pay for that now!'' to a time when he acted generally like the Fantastic Four's Thing.

''Just wait'll my head clears, long hair, and then we'll see who does the sufferin'!'' to a period when he still had Banner's brain while the Hulk saying such things as, ''The trajectory carried us safely beyond the radiation area!'' to the familiar garbled gab greenskin uses today.

His appearance has changed, too. In his initial adventures here he's a slow-moving, almost mute monster in tattered clothes, looking and acting a great deal like the old movie Frankenstein.

Hulk's resemblance to that far-famed creature is one of the secrets of his appeal. Hulk in part is nothing more than Boris Karloff's Frankenstein translated into modern, superheroic terms.

If superheroes are the present incarnations of the heroes of yesteryear-the cowboy, the detective, and the legendary warrior-then the Hulk is a re-hash of the old monster myths epitomized in the Frankenstein films of a few decades ago.

Other symbolic searches into the soul of the Hulk: Hulk is a symbol of anger. We all feel uncontrollable anger within ourselves at times. Hulk is that anger, personified.

His alter ego, Dr. Banner, though a skinny, bespectacled Clark Kent-like scientist, spends most of his scientific skills on making bombs and similar violent weaponry for the army. He must feel helpless rage, else he'd go on to more peaceful pursuits.

The fateful gamma radiation that struck him must have acted as a catalyst for the rage he felt, bringing it to huge, horrible life as the Hulk.

Why is it that Banner always manages to give himself a kick in the ass with his own inventions? The gamma bomb that made him Hulk was constructed by himself.

In these early adventures, Banner almost gets himself killed by a robot he, himself, invented; becomes trapped by special unbreakable chains of his own design; nearly gets blown up by both a ''nuclear device'' and a new gamma bomb he made, and is kidnapped and almost fatally wounded over a 'absorbatron'' machine of his.

Why all the self-destruction? Being the Hulk has brought nothing but pain, suffering, and injury to Dr. Banner. Perhaps that first, fateful gamma bomblast somehow unleashed terrible feelings of self-hatred deep within Banner's psyche. Is Banner a secret masochist, and the Hulk his instrument of self-abuse?

One thing more: why does he always wear purple pants? The things are so worn and ragged, you'd think he'd want to change them once in a while. You'd think he'd at least like to wear a different *color* pair of pants occasionally - they clash with his green skin.

For that matter, in these early epics when people weren't sure Banner and Hulk were one and the same, why didn't they ever notice the doctor and the monster always wore the same damn purple pants?

These are typical of the weighty thoughts that may run riot through the mind while reading such heady intellectual material as *''The Incredible Hulk''*

But as Lee says, though the average comics fan reads them for the ''deep philosophical and sociological import,'' these Hulk tales can be enjoyed merely for the exciting stuff.

''THE HULK IS one of the most popular comic book characters around, and the star of his own prime-time television series.''

This is a nice book - the stories all by Lee, are usually engrossing and always at least interesting, and the artwork, mostly by Jack Kirby, and Steve Ditko, is excellent.

The panels are colored the usual comic book coloring way, which means unimaginitively toned and sloppily printed.

It's a pity an otherwise slickly-produced book couldn't have better coloring than the comic books.

Can a man with green skin and a petulant personality find true happiness in today's status-seeking society? If you don't know after reading *The Incredible Hulk*, you never will.

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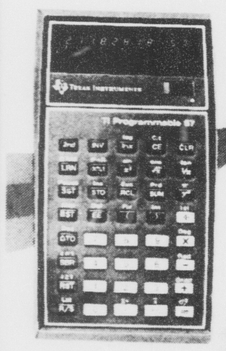

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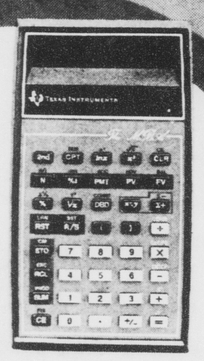

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6. Ground Beef	2.60	4.30	5.20
7. Black Olive	2.60	4.30	5.20
8. Green Olive	2.60	4.30	5.20
9. Anchovy	2.60	4.30	5.20
10. Shrimp	2.60	4.30	5.20
11. Mushroom	2.60	4.30	5.20
12. Ham	2.60	4.30	5.20
ADDITIONAL ITEMS	.40	.50	.60
CHANELO'S SUPREME	4.50	6.50	7.75

SUPREME INGREDIENTS:
Cheese, Onions, Green Pepper, Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Black Olives, Green Olives, Mushroom (Anchovies if requested)

DINNERS

1. Spaghetti & Meat Sauce with Hot Garlic Bread 2.25
2. Spaghetti & Meat Balls with Hot Garlic Bread 2.60
3. Spaghetti & Mushroom Sauce with Hot Garlic Bread 2.60
4. Spaghetti, Mushroom & Meat Balls w/Hot Garlic Bread 2.95
5. Lasagna with Hot Garlic Bread 2.95

Extra Meat Balls .30
A Crisp Tossed Salad .65 C Garlic Bread .55
B Chef Salad 2.25 D Cheese Bread .65
(Lettuce, tomato, black olives, green olives, ham, turkey, cheese and carrots.)
Choice of Dressings: 1. Thousand Island 2. French 3. Bleu Cheese 4. Italian

SANDWICHES

BREAD BAKED FRESH DAILY
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SHORT - 1.50

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Onion, Green Pepper, Mushroom Sauce, Lettuce Tomato, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Cheese, Baked
SUBMARINE
Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese, Baked
MEATBALL SANDWICH
Meatballs & Meat Sauce
HOAGIE
Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise Olive Oil, Lettuce & Tomato
VERSUVIAN STEAK
Hamburger Steak, Lettuce & Tomato Mustard, Mayonnaise
HAM & CHEESE
Ham, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Mustard
HOT PASTRAMI
Pastrami, Pickle & Mustard
HOT ROAST BEEF
Roast Beef, Mustard, Tomato
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'At last, Joe Walsh is back with a solo album...*But Seriously Folks...*'

By EDWARD KALE
Staff Writer

At last! After a long absence Joe Walsh is back with a solo album.

Having immersed himself in the Eagles two years ago, after the departure of Bernie Leadon, Walsh seemed to give up solo work for the greater good of that band.

His writing talents and membership in that band have certainly been appreciated, especially in *Hotel California*, their biggest L.P. to date.

During that time, however, Walsh has definitely been working on his own. His new album, *But Seriously, Folks*, shows a maturation, a positive growth in composition and style that was well worth waiting for.

His involvement with the Eagles has contributed to the excellence of this new album. Supported by his work with that band, there has been no rush to get an album together, no hurry to have something written and delivered to the company by deadline.

Without that demanding pressure of a solo career, and having had two leisurely years to work, Walsh has been able to pick and choose, write just enough to fill out this album. This unhurried composition is evident in the continuity, the togetherness of this L.P.

At first listening, one might miss some of the driving energy that is more obvious in *So What*, his last studio album. Don't worry! That energy is still there. It is all just presented in a much smoother, more fluid package. The rough edges are gone.

With the excellent talent appearing on the album, how could it help but be together? Joe Vitale, a member of his old Barnstorm band, is back on drums, as well as flute and some synthesizer. Jay Ferguson distinguishes himself on keyboards, and Willie Weeks plays a strong but thinking bass.

Flawlessly mixed and recorded, the album flows with natural, unhesitating movement.

The songs progress into each other in a continuity that is beautiful. Each metamorphisizes from the lilting strumming to hard rock, sliding licks that are so Walsh.

"But Seriously Folks', shows a maturation, a positive growth in composition and style ... "

He's obviously been working on his voice, also. In lighter moments, it's a forlorn calling, a space echoing, yet when appropriate he turns it up and tells it.

But Seriously, Folks... shows a real progression in Walsh as a solo artist. The unhurried and careful composition of this album makes it a must for any Walsh fan.

Poetry: 'beyond the city limits'

[continued from p.7]

the poem, *Darkening Hotel Room*, and it is an essential element in Corn's poetics as well. In the final section of the poem, the persona begins by thinking "The man wrapped in darkness is free to dream."

That line presents us with Corn's view of man in the universe. Corn's man lights the existential darkness with images from his life. A picture of Christ hangs in the room which the personal says is "indifferent to, unaware of us."

In the second section, the long poem on New York City, *A Call in the Midst of the Mind*, the poet uses the city as a metaphor for life and the world. By dividing the poem along with the lines of the four seasons Corn suggests the universality of his intentions. The four seasons bring to mind the four elements. Corn constructs his poem along transcedental lines.

The city is life, subjected to the changes of history and the changes wrought upon it by weather and nature. The reader gets a real sense of the history of the city from the quotes from Walt Whitman, Henry James, Mark Twain and other thinking men who visited or lived in New York. Corn also presents us with journalistic, statistical and historical documents.

Corn has roots deep in the city. The poet describes his city with the intamacy and with the accuracy of long, loving observance. His love for the place of his birth is evident in the following passage.

Were I to die, let it be on a day like this.
Starting now. And by twilight, as people begin
To leave the bars, soothed and rounded by one
Or two drinks, to gather at the theaters
In Lincoln Center, or take a last stroll before
The park got dark and dangerous, I'd begin
To feel it slipping through my fingers
Like fine sand, as everything goes dim, the hum
Of traffic, cries, horns, sirens,

Even though the New Yorker will probably be able to relate to Corn's book than the provincial (which this reviewer must confess to being), by giving a sense of the history of New York Corn is also giving us a sense of the history of our country, and in that his poetry goes beyond the city limits.

[Many thanks to Penguin Books for their review copy]

Pope John Paul 'a poor wren seeking to offer some thought regarding the great themes'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) - "Some bishops resemble eagles who gilde majestically at high levels," the future Pope John Paul I wrote seven years ago in a letter to Mark Twain.

"Others are nightingales who sing the praises of theLord in a marvelous way.

"Others are poor wrens on the lowest bough of the ecclesiastical tree who only squeak, seeking to offer some small thought regarding the great themes.

"I belong to the final category." The letter to the 19th century American humorist was one of a series that Cardinal Albino Luciani wrote to a number of historical, literary and religious figures, including the Elizabethan poet Christopher Marlowe, novelist Charles Dickens, Ulysses' wife, Penelope, Pinocchio and Christ.

Published first in Padua in the Catholic monthly magazine St. Anthony's Messenger, they were collected in a book, "To the Very Illustrious," that has become the most-wanted item in Roman bookstores since Luciani was elected pope last weekend.

The book is temporarily out of print, and there is a thriving trade in photocopies.

Luciani wrote that when he taught in the seminary at Belluno, where his studies loved his frequent recounting of Mark Twain's stories. But he said now that he was cardinal-patri arch of Venice, he suspected some of the priests in his diocese would be scandalized and would exclaim, "A bishop who reads Mark Twain."

"Perhaps they need first to understand that as there are many types of books, there are many types of bishops," he commented.

Luciani quoted Tolstoy's tale about the cook who the dogs considered a great chef whne he threw out meat scraps but a dud when he threw out onion skins.

In his "Dear Jesus" letter the cardinal said he had been criticized for "writing letters in all directions...and not even one line to Jesus Christ!"

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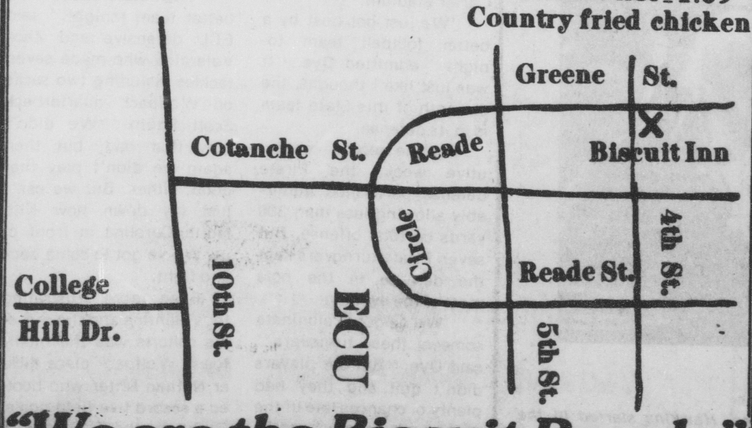

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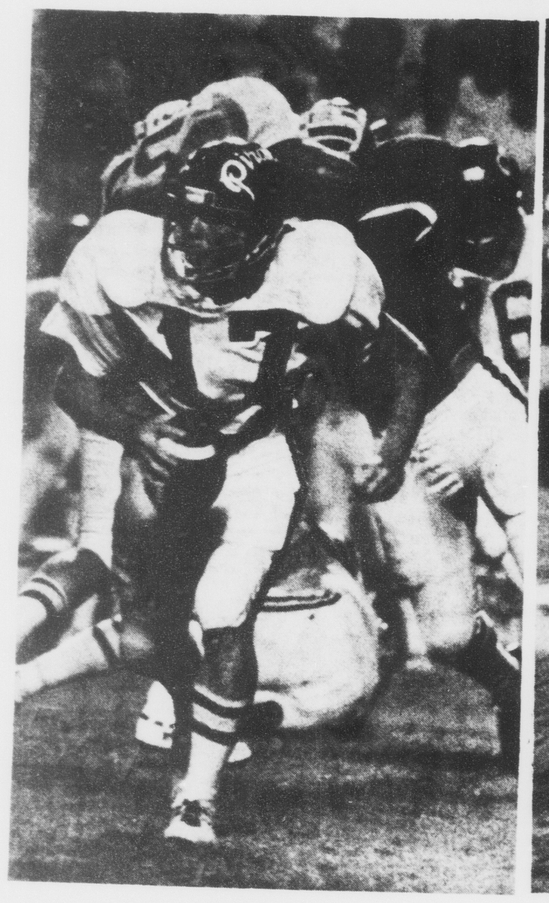


Comin'....

ECU QUARTERBACK HENRY Trevathan rolls out and looks for a receiver against N.C. State Saturday night in Carter Stadium.

[Photo by Chap Gurley]

....and goin'

ECU SPLIT END Billy Ray Washington races towards the Wolfpack goal line for the Pirates second touchdown of the evening.

[Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

Ritter's five FG's push Pack past Pirates, 29-13

By SAM ROGERS
Sports Editor

RALEIGH- Nathan Ritter didn't carry the ball one time, catch a single pass or score one touchdown against ECU Saturday night.

But the diminutive 5-7, 145 pound sophomore sent a record five field goals through the Carter Stadium uprights to propel N.C. State past the Pirates 29-13.

Ritter, a former teamamte of Ted Brown's at High Point Andrews, stole much of the limelight from the Heisman Trophy candidate as he accounted for 17 points in the Wolfpack's season opener.

N.C. State's victory ove ECU was the first in three years while the Pirates overall record fell to 1-1 for the season. "What happened tonight was that we got beat by a fine State football team," said ECU head coach Pat Dye after the game." "The strength of their team is their defense and they showed that tonight. I think their place kicker (Ritter) was the best I've ever seen." Not one of the 50,800 fans in Carter Stadium would disagree with Dye. Ritter booted field goals of 48, 29, 46, 34, and 44 yards and also added two extra points. The five field goals broke a N.C. State kicking record shared by Gerld Warren and Harold Deters, and Ritter's 17 points in a single game broke the previous record of 12 also held by Warren against Virginia in 1967.

"You just keep your head down and concentrate," explained Ritter who's 46 yarder in the third quarter bounced over the corss bar. "Jay Sherrill (former N.C. State placekicker) gets me ready on the sidelines. He goes through things three or four times to get me ready."

Once again the Pirates offense was ineffective most of the game and could manage but nine first downs against the stingy Pack defense.

Although total offensive yardage between the two teams was close, it was N.C. State's ability to capitalize on seven costly Pirate turnovers which was the difference.

"We just weren't able to get the ball outside," said Dye. "Later we wanted to throw the ball in running situations. We didn't make the first downs rushing that we needed."

Just like last year against the Wolfpack, ECU struck quickly in the first quarter. On the second play of the game, halfback Sam Harrell took a pitch from quarterback Leander Green and scampered 71 yards down the right side for a touchdown. Bill Lamm's conversion put the Pirates ahead 7-0 and only 46 seconds had elapsed on the clock.

But it was not until late in the fourth quarter before the Pirates could get back on the scoreboard again, and by then the game was all but over.

Sandwiched in between Harrell's touchdown romp in the first quarter and a 47 yard touchdown pass from Steve Greer to split end Billy Ray Washington in the final period were four interceptions and three fumbles by the Pirates.

Green's fumble on ECU's second possession was recovered by State's Joe Hannah which gave the Wolfpack excellent field position at the Pirate 26 yard line.

From there, the Pack went 26 yards in eight plays with quarterback Scott Smith going to final yards for the touchdown. Ritter's extra point tied score at 7-7 with 5:25 left in the first quarter.

On the second play of the second quarter, Ritter booted the first of his five field goals and State moved ahead 10-7 with 14:48 remaining in the half.

Ritter added his second field goal on the State's next possession from 27 yards out to push the Wolfpack ahead 13-7 and that's the way the score remain at the half.

Turnovers set up two of Ritter's second hald field goals. Sam Harrell's pass was intercepted by James Butler and Ritter converted three plays later from 46 yards out with 26 seconds left in the third quarter.

The Pirates quickly turned the ball over again when Steve Greer fumbled at his own 22. On the third play of the final quarter, Ritter hit from 34 yards out and State upped its lead to 19-7.

Ritter's final field goal came from 45 yards out and increased the Pack's margin to 22-7.

The Pirates managed excellent field position after a Billy Ray Vickers fumble was recovered by Perry Allred at the State 23, but safety Woodrow Wilson picked off a Henry Trevathan pass and raced 86 yards for atouchdown.

"We played well, on defense," said Dye. "I guess they only scored one touchdown against our defense. And they didn't get many first downs in the second half. They moved the ball well in the first half. If we had only tackled a little better."

Score by Quarters

East Carolina	7	0	0	6	- 13
N.C. State	7	6	3	13	- 29

ECU-Harrall 71 run (Lamm kick)
NCS-Smith 1 run (Ritter kick)
NCS-FG Ritter 48
NCS-FG Ritter 29
NCS-FG Ritter 46
NCS-FG Ritter 34
NCS-FG Ritter 44
NCS-Wilson 86 Interception Return (Ritter Kick)
ECU-Washington 46 Pass from Greer (run failed)

Green suffers bruised ribs

Turnovers, injuries hurt Pirates

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Staff Writer

With 75% of an offensive backfield out, stange, bizarre, and often disastrous things can happen to a football team. Such was the case Saturday night in the ECU Pirates 29-13 loss to N.C. State.

Pirate halfbacks Eddie Hicks and Anthony Collins were both sidelined before the game. Then, on the last play of the first half for the Pirates, starting quarterback Leander Green suffered from severe rib injuries.

This left the Pirates with only one backfield starter available for the second half duty. Sure enough, those strange,disasterous things happened. The Pirate offense committed five second half turnovers with two turnovers deep in Wolfpack territory.

With 19th ranked North Carolina on the schedule for Saturday, what can head coach Pat Dye and staff do to try to prepare their "walking wounded?" "We've just got to patch ourselves together", said Dye. "North Carolina has one fine football team."

"We didn't get the ball outside like I had hoped", said Dye. "We just didn't make the first downs rushing. We must try to eliminate the turnovers."

Dye said injuries to Hicks and Collins affected the team's confidence more than anything else. "But", he said, "I don't think we came on as well as we should have."

"We've got to sit down and see just what it was we did," explained Pirate spit end Terry Gallaher. "I'm totally frustrated. We made so many mistakes, just little things. It's going to be hard to get back up at the start of the week. But I know Coach Dye will take the right approach."

"We must pull together," said backup quarterback Steve Greer, who was forced to take over the Pirate offense after Green's injury. "We'll have to concentrate in practice better. I know we've got a good team. We just need to execute our plays better."

"Sure, we could have used Eddie Hicks and Anthony Collins but that's no excuse. We must learn to handle these situations."

"We just need to suck it up and get ready for Carolina." said Pirate defensive back Ruffin McNeil. "I never got down on the offense. There were a lot of new guys in there. This week we'll just have to practice 'oneness.'"

"Right now we're just not together," said Harrell. "There are a lot of little problems. Everybody's down right now. But we face Carolina next week. "We'll be back up because we must win that game if we want a bowl bid."

Harrell, who scampered 71 yards for a touchdown to open the night's scoring, said he felt that maybe the score was too quick. "After the score, I thought to myself, we still have a long way to go. Maybe it came too early and we got lazy. It kind of looked like it."

"We made alot of mistakes out there tonight", explained Pirate backup halfback Sam Harrell. "We executed well at times. But we just made too many mental errors. The State defense kept us confused, though. They seemed to wait until just the right times to make their moves."

"I think we could have ran at them," noted center Jeff Hagans. "But who knows with all those turnovers? I don't know. Our backup halfbacks are good though."

"They have the talent," said N.C. State head coach Bo Rein. "If they ever eliminate those mistakes ...They have one of the quickest teams I've seen. A big factor in the game was the injury to Leander (Green). That certainly helped us out."

"This was one of the most disappointing games I've seen since I've been here," concluded Dye. "If we're going to have any chance at North Carolina next week, we must have better effort."

ECU-State Stats

RUSHING

ECU - Sutton 11-18 Harrell 3-83, Hawkins 6-60, Green 4-(-15), Blue 2-4, Wiley 3-4, Greer 8-10, Washington 1-3, Elliott 1-2, Trevathan 1-5, N.C. STATE Smith 18-3, Brown 23-124, Vickers 11-36, McLean 6-28, Baker 2-6, Sullivan 4-11.

PASSING

ECU Green 0-4-1-0, Harrell 0-1-1-0, Greer 2-3-67, Trevathan 2-5-2-12 N.C. STATE Smith 3-5-76, Brown 1-2-012.

RECEIVING

ECU Harrell 1-20, Gallaher 2-12, Washington 1-47, N.C. STATE McLean 1-(-3) Quick 1-66, hall 1-12, Fabiny 1-12.

Crunch!!!

DEFENSIVE END ZACK Valentine sacks N.C. State quarterback Scott Smith in the Wolfpack's 29-13 victory over ECU Saturday night. Valentine had seven tackles against the Wolfpack including two sacks.

[Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

'They got all the breaks' -Valentine

By SAM ROGERS
Sports Editor

RALEIGH Even after a disappointing 29-13 loss to N.C. State ECU head coach Pat Dye has no excuse for his team's performance in front of a near record crowd of 50,800 in Carter Stadium.

"We just got beat by a better football team tonight," admitted Dye. "It was just like I thought, the strength of this State team is in its defense."

For the second consecutive week, the Pirate defense performed admirably allowing less than 300 yards on total offense. But seven Pirate turnovers kept the defense in the hole most of the evening.

"We've got to eliminate some of these turnovers," said Dye. "But our players didn't quit and they had plenty of chances late in the game with so much going against them. We've just got to patch ourselves together and get ready to play probably a better team next week."

Even with injuries to halfbacks Eddie Hicks and Anthony Collins along with quarterback Leander Green, Dye and the rest of the Pirates have not hit the panic button, yet.

"N.C. State was just the better team tonight," said ECU defensive end Zack Valentine who made seven tackles including two sacks on Wolfpack quarterback Scott Smith. "We didn't play that bad, but then again we didn't play that good, either. But we can't just lay down now with North Carolina in front of us. We've got to come back and fight."

Even more frustrating for Valentine and the rest of his cohorts was the bionic toe of Wolfpack place kicker Nathan Ritter who booted a record five field goals. Each time the ECU defense stymied a Wolfpack drive, Ritter would come on and send another field goal through the uprights. He even bounced one across the cross bar in the third quarter.

"It's frustrating to keep them from scoring a touchdown and then they get all those field goals," explained Valentine. "But you just have to live with it. They just seemed to get all the breaks tonight. But I know this team. We won't keep our heads down for long. We'll be ready for next week."

Linebacker Tommy Summer also felt the breaks played a key factor in the Wolfpack's victory.

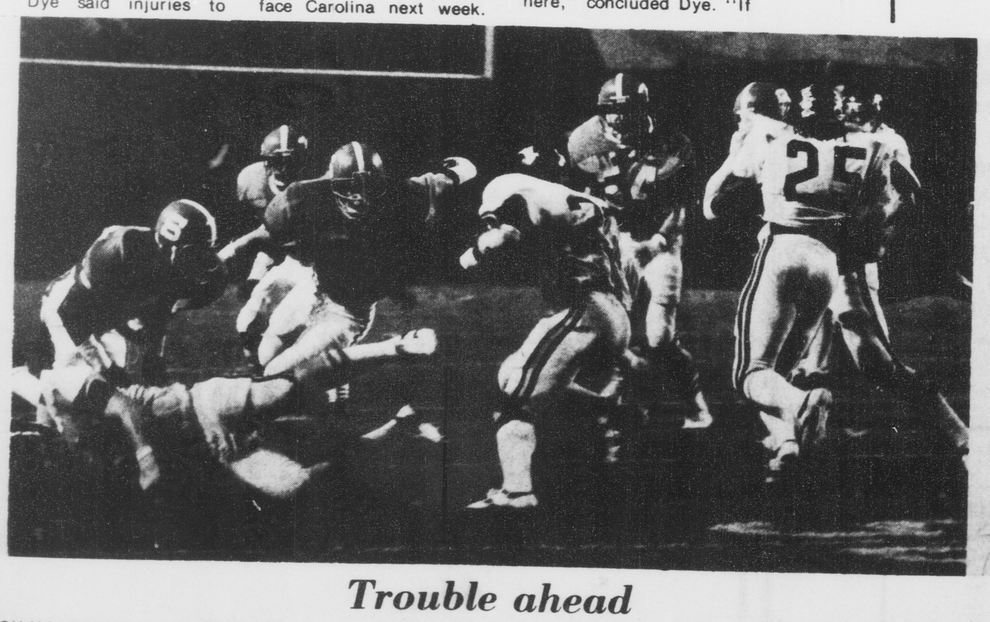
"We just didn't get any breaks," said Summer. "It just seemed like they jumped on us from the opening and never eased up. But nobody ever gave up. We played our heart out. They were just the better football team tonight."

With its 14-6 win over Western Carolina and the loss to N.C. State, the Pirates now take a 1-1 record into next week's game with Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina. The Tar Heels season opener is also against ECU and Summer feels the UNC game is one the Pirates simply can't afford to lose at thisstage of the season.

"We've just got to win that game, no ways about it,"

admitted Summer. "We've got a lot of work to do in practice this week. But we're going to get better. I think by next week we'll find out what we're really made of."

"Concentration, we've got to improve our concentration on both offense and defense," said cornerback Willey Holley. "We missed alot of tackles out there tonight, but we'll get better in practice this week. We've got to keep our heads up high and go out there next week and get the job done."



Trouble ahead

ECU HALFBACK MIKE Hawkins crashes into the Wolfpack line for a few yards in Saturday nights contest against N.C. State. Halfback Sam Harrell leads the blocking for Hawkins, the younger brother of former Pirate star Willie Hawkins, picked up 60 yards in six carries. Hawkins started in the Pirate backfield for Eddie Hicks who was out with a lung injury.

[Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

Sees herself as 'team person'

Arrants brings happiness to others by coaching

By BETSY McDAVID
Staff Writer

Laurie Arrents.

In trying to describe her personality, one step into her office is worth a thousand words. Peanut's character Lucy, with a field hockey stick in hand, greets you at the door with a warning to "keep your cool".

A sweeping glance across the walls inside takes you from natural landscapes and comical pictures to framed certificates and engraved plaques, momentos of teams Arrants has coached in the past. The shelves overflow with books, notebooks, and trophies, but your eye finally comes to rest on a poem taped above her desk:

Do not save your loving speeches
For your friends till they are dead.
Do not write them on their tombstones
Speak them rather now instead.

"that's my philosophy of life" the petite Arrants smiles. "I like to bring happiness to other people's lives."

Arrants feels that through coaching women's athletics she can do just that. Involved in jayvee basketball, track, and currently field hockey, she has been at East Carolina for four years.

She claims field hockey reflects her own lifestyle. "I like the comradeship of the game," she confesses. "It is outdoors, it's fast, it's constantly changing, and its both physically and mentally demanding. It's me."

All her life Arrants has taken on challenges. The youngest of three children, she grew up in a small town with a population of only 600. Her sister won beauty contests and excelled in school, but Arrants admitted she never envied her sibling. "In fact, we were very close" she said.

Her father was a welder for a nearby DuPont plant. Since he could not interest his son in mechanics, he adopted Laurie as his "little boy." "I was always interested in go-carts, motorcycles, things of that nature," she related. "I've won two stock car races and at least two or three motorcycle races, and, of course, I change my own oil and spark plugs."

She began playing basketball in high school. At the same time she managed to drive a school bus, be a class officer, and hold down a steady boyfriend. "I did alot of camping and hiking. And I enjoyed people. None of that has changed."

It was in college that sports began to be more than a pasttime. For three years, Arrants played basketball on an AAU team scholarship for the Raytown Piperettes. "It was a full-time thing - almost like the pros," she said. Practice began seven days a week in August and play continued through the spring. Summer camps and team tryouts demanded the remaining months.

"I finally decided to give it up," she said. "I knew there had to be more to Laurie Arrants than that."

After graduation from Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C., Arrants went into recreational therapy. A year later, she returned to school, this time for a master's degree in exercise, physiology, and biomechanics.

Her interest in field hockey had long ago developed (she was team captain at Winthrop) when she applied for a teaching-coaching job at ECU. "It was the first place I tried and I got the job. I liked this part of North Carolina," Arrants said.

"I love coaching" she went on. "I try to present a challenge for my girls. 'Can't' doesn't exist in our vocabulary."

Her relationship with the team consists of mutual respect. "I want them to feel my door is always open to talk over anything on their minds, but I try to discourage developing personal friendships."

Yet, she radiates such warmth and enthusiasm it is difficult to imagine how she could avoid becoming a personal friend to everyone who comes in contact with her. "I like to think of myself outgoing and optimistic" she admits.

Arrants also sees herself as a "team" person. Her belief is that the world would be much better off with the "team first" attitude. "Instead everyone seems to be out for themselves, money-hungry. Not only that, but people label each other, forcing someone into a role from which they can never escape. I'm out to change these types of attitudes. "If I could change anything about *myself*, it would have to be my temper," said Arrants. "Venting it at the wrong times has gotten me into trouble at times. Also, I would spend more time expressing my feelings for people while they're still around.

LAURIE ARRANTS

Time-Outs win in flag football

By JOHN EVANS
Staff Writer

Billy Bass three for five touchdowns and Oliver Mack ran for a pair as the Scott Time-Outs opened their 1978 intramural football season with a 44-0 rout of the Scott Studs.

The Time-Outs went undefeated last season in copping the all-campus title and the picked up right where they left off, manhandling the Studs.

Bass threw in and over the Studs' defense and hit Dan McCombs twice, Mack twice and Terry Campbell once. Roger Horton added another score for the Time-Outs when he intercepted a pass and returned it all the way for a touchdown.

But the Time-Outs weren't the only team to get off to a big start last week. The Jones Studs started their season with a 38-8 win over the Jones Acholics as quarterback Ricky Murray threw for five touchdowns, four to former high school teammate DavidWilliams. Murray's touchdown passes included a 65-yard pass and a 68-yard pass. He teamed up with Chris Flotz on the 65-yarder, which came on the last play of the game. The Studs' defense was led by Dan Gillespie, who picked off two passes.

Another perenielly strong team is the Sadaharu Ohs and they opened their 1978 season with a 14-2 win over a tough Village Brook Six Pack team. Tommy Triplett led the win with a touchdown catch on a 30-yard play, and threw for the other score on a 20-yarder to Steve Staley. Kappa Alpha bombed Sigma Tau Gamma, 38-14, in a battle of fraternity teams as Joe Wood tallied on three scores on passes from Mike Warren.

The Jones Bucs rounded the major games with a narrow 28-22 win over the Jones No Names, coming from behind to win with less than a minute left in the game. Keith Pippin left the Bucs at quarterback.

Last year's women's all-campus champions, the Cotton Bunnies, lost their first game by forfeit, but are still one of the favorites this year. In the biggest game of the week, an inner-sorority matchup Delta Zeta and Chi Omega found the deezees winning, 24-0. Tracey Harvey led the way on offense with two touchdowns and two extra poitns and she also intercepted a pass on defense.

Play gets into full swing this week with a full slate of games.

The Almost Anything Goes sports carnival originally scheduled for this afternoon conflicted with several other events, so it has been rescheduled for Tuesday, September 26 at 4 p.m. on the Mall. Registration has also been extended to run through September 21.

Several other intramural sports open their registration period this week. Golf, team tennis and co-rec tennis mixed doubles will all open play next Tuesday, with the golf tournament being held on the Ayden Country Club course.

The annual ECU-McDonald's Frisbee Pentathlon tournament will be held on the College Hill intramural field on September 20. Registration for the event will run September 17 at the intramural office and the McDonalds on Tenth and Cotanche Streets.

There will be five events which will test entrants on their accuracy, distance, and throwing ability. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first three finishers and t-shirts will be awarded to the top 40 finisers.

The competition is open to full-time ECU students only.

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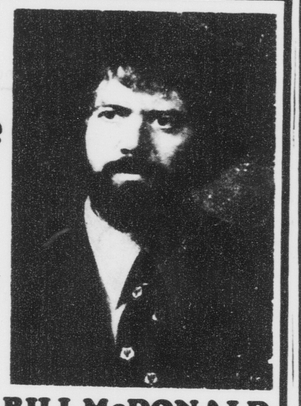

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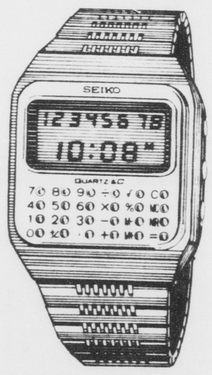

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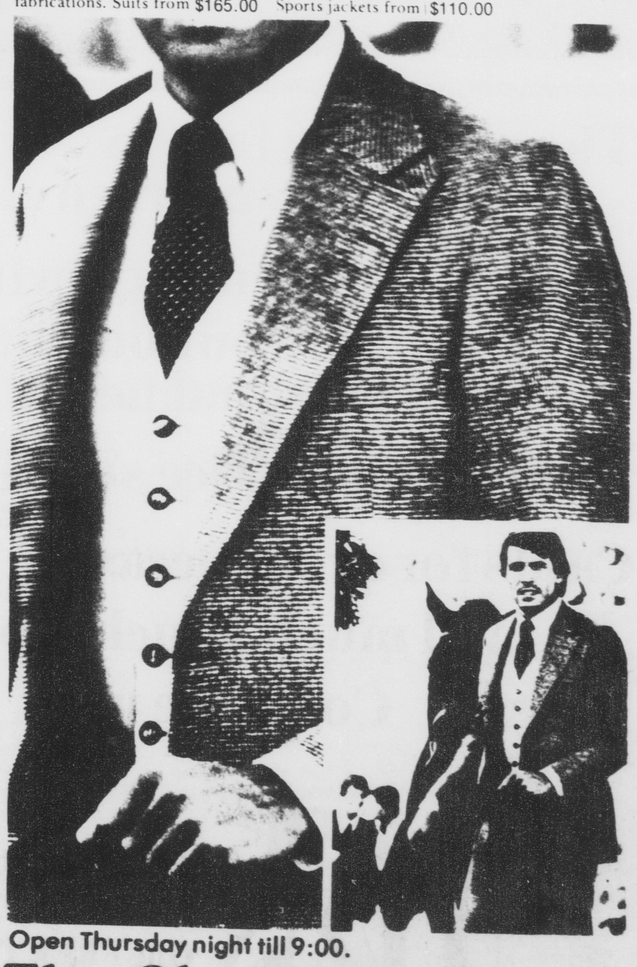

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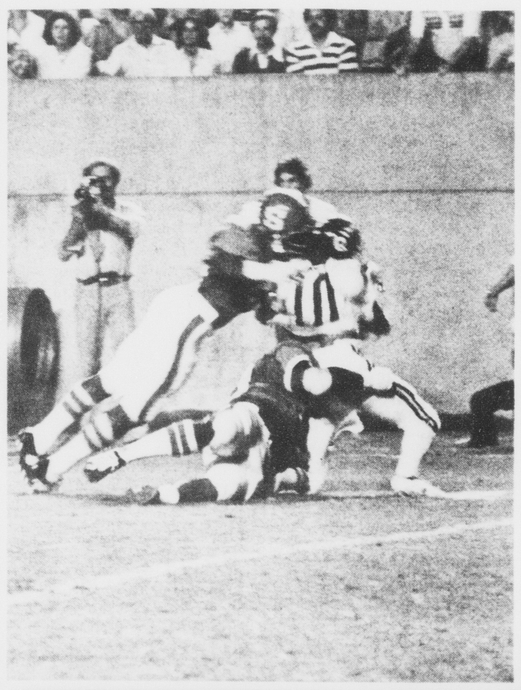
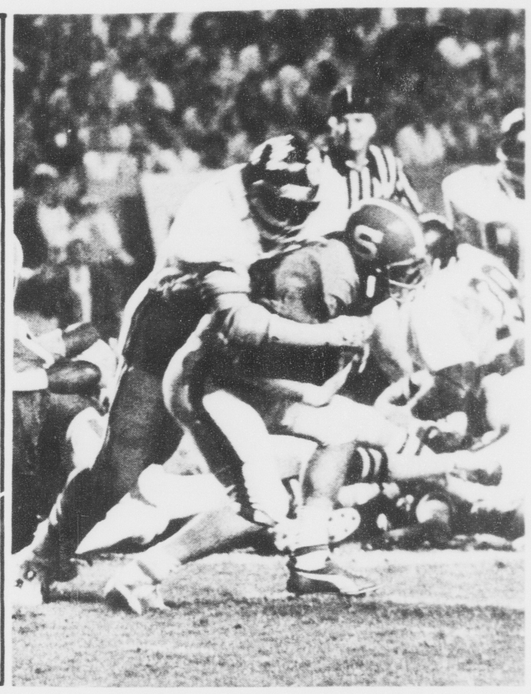
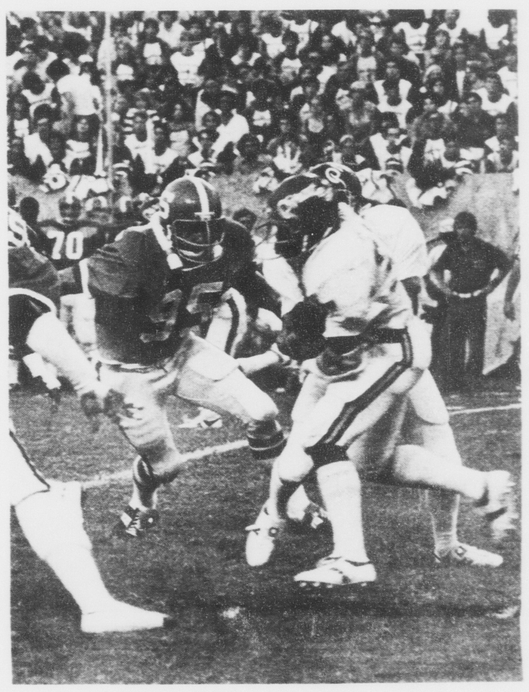
Rough night for ECU in Carter Stadium



A near record crowd of 50,800 fans watched the ECU-N.C.State football game in Carter Stadium Saturday night. In upper right photo, ECU's Zack Valentine tackles Scott Smith while in lower right Theodore Sutton carries the ball. In the upper left photo, two Wolfpack defenders grab Leander Green and in the bottom left photo Sports Medicine Director Rod Compton helps an injured ECU player.

Photos by John H. Grogan and Pete Podeszwa





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Pirate soccer team loses twice

By TERRY YEARGEN
Staff Writer

The youthful ECU Soccer team is off to a slow start this season with two disappointing losses last weekend. Coach Brad Smith's squad participated in the first Mayor's Cup Tournament with Atlantic Coast Conference teams North Carolina, North Carolina State and Duke University. The tournament was held over a two-day period Saturday and Sunday in Raleigh.

Saturday's match up's were North Carolina against Duke in the opener and North Carolina State took on East Carolina in the afternoon match.

The Tarheels defeated the Blue Devils 4-2 while East Carolina lost to North Carolina State 4-0.

The University of North Carolina met with North Carolina State to decide the tournament champion. The game remained very close up until a second half surge by the Tarheels, which left them with a five to zip lead in the first place position.

Duke played ECU in the consolation game to determine third place. The Pirates were defeated 5-0.

Defensively, ECU had some bright moments. Aggressive play from senior Jeff Klugger led the Pirates in the first half against N.C. State. In the second half the score showed 1-0 in favor of the Wolfpack. The Pirates came out in the second half only to give up three more goals and the game.

Against Duke the Pirates failed to score and gave up five goals to the Blue Devils.

The Pirate booters will be playing at home this Saturday against Catawba College at 2:00 p.m. Last season Catawba had a not so spectacular record finishing 3-6-1.

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