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Rosalynn Says Carter Unchanged About One-On-One Debate

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) Rosalynn Carter said Wednesday her husband was "sticking by his guns" in insisting on a one-on-one debate with Republican Ronald Reagan.

"I think the American people agree with our position," the first lady said during a day of campaigning in North Carolina and Alabama. "We think the American people deserve to have a one-on-one debate."

Mrs. Carter spoke to a lunch-

hour crowd of 4,000 persons in Independence Square in Charlotte, N.C. and addressed the 79th annual Women's Auxiliary to the black National Baptist Convention in Birmingham, Ala.

But she ran into repeated questions about the debates from reporters at what her staff called "news comments." She backed up President Carter's decision not to participate in the League of Women Voters' debate. The league has also invited Reagan and independent

John B. Anderson to the debate.

"He's sticking by his guns," she told reporters in Charlotte, N.C.

Mrs. Carter was campaigning on her own for the first time since her husband won renomination at the Democratic National Convention. She did not make news so much as she reiterated the president's positions, often using his same phrasing.

Mrs. Carter told Birmingham reporters that she believed the president would carry his native South in November.

"I don't agree we have slipped in the South," she said. "I don't have any doubt the South is going to stick with Jimmy Carter."

Mrs. Carter also said she was not upset by polls showing that many people do not prefer any presidential candidates.

"That doesn't alarm me," she said in Charlotte, "because that just means people aren't thinking much about the election right now. I think they will get very serious about the election before the time comes. I

think we're going to have a large turnout."

Flanked by North Carolina Gov. James Hunt and Charlotte Mayor Ed Knox, the first lady spoke in strong terms about her husband's character and accomplishments. She said that during the 1976 campaign she was asked repeatedly what kind of person he was.

"I said he cares about people, he's truthful, he's reliable, he's intelligent, he's courageous," she said.

"I can repeat those things today. Jimmy Carter has been tested and these are the things the American people have learned about him the past four years."

As the crowd burst into applause, she said:

"The American people have seen that he's calm, he's courageous, he's reliable ... whether it's the energy crisis, the economic crisis, the Iranian crisis."



Student Life Chug-Off

A crowd gathered yesterday to watch the "chug-off" in the Mellow Yellow Chugging Contest on the mall. Kevin Click managed to gulp down 16 ounces of the soft drink in only 10.02 seconds to win the finals. Click won a case of Mellow Yellow for his efforts. The event was part of "Student Life Celebrates", which was sponsored by the Division of Student Life to acquaint students with its various services.

Mendenhall To House Faculty Dining Area

By TERRY GRAY

Although the details of the proposal haven't been worked out yet, it looks like the ECU faculty and staff will soon have a dining area "primarily" for their own use.

Those who are involved in planning the new facility have stressed the word "primarily", because the dining area will be located in Mendenhall Student Center. The center was paid for by bonds, which are being paid for mostly by student fees.

Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life, said Tuesday that the current plans call for a new dining area to be located in Mendenhall's Multi-Purpose room, where a limited lunchtime menu would be offered. According to

Meyer, the faculty here has long been interested in a faculty dining room. "They've been raising the question for years," said Meyer, whose responsibilities as the head of Student Life include all campus dining. According to Meyer, a recent survey of faculty members indicated that they would use such a dining facility, although it is not centrally located.

Meyer said that a lack of alternatives pointed to Mendenhall as the location of any proposed faculty dining area.

"Philosophically, it's not only a student center — it's also a faculty center, and a facility that exists to serve the entire university community," Meyer said.

The proposed dining area will continue to be used for other purposes, such as the Madrigal Dinners, Meyer added, but other events which are normally scheduled in the Multi-Purpose room may have to be scheduled in other areas of the center.

Meyer acknowledged that students may resent the presence of a faculty dining area in a building which has been financed through student money, but emphasized that students may also benefit from the

arrangement since the new equipment that must be bought could also be moved to provide extra services to students when not in use by the faculty.

Servomation Corp., which has a contract with ECU to handle food services, is cooperating with Meyer and others to get the dining room in operation, said Steve Kahler, food service manager at Mendenhall and a Servomation employee.

"The snack bar at Mendenhall was built at a time when there was a cafeteria on campus, and it was not designed to provide cafeteria services," Kahler noted. Despite this, he added, the student snack bar has been able to offer cafeteria-type meals for dinner.

"We're still trying to work this out, but with the new equipment, which will be totally mobile, we'd like to enhance the facilities at Mendenhall for the students," he said.

The new equipment will include a salad bar and a hot well, which keeps precooked foods warm. Kahler said that it could also be used to serve students an expanded menu at dinner time.

The means of paying for the need-
See MENDENHALL, Page 3

Careers

By TERRY GRAY
PENNY HARRIS

"We are trying to help people make more informed choices," said Dr. Ione Ryan of the University Counseling Center.

According to Dr. Ryan, this is the purpose of a two-part mini-series, "Career By Choice, Not Chance," that the counseling center will offer students within the next few weeks.

The mini-series will center around the Strong-Cambell Vocational Interest Inventory, which measures an individual's interests and inclinations for a vocation, Ryan explained.

Dr. Ryan said that the mini-series is aimed "primarily at freshmen and sophomores," but that it is open to anyone who may need help in deciding what career fits them best, based on the results of the Strong-Cambell Inventory.

Counseling Center Mini-Series Offers A Chance To Make 'Informed Choices' About The Future

The inventory and a follow-up session will be offered twice in the next few weeks. The first group will meet Sept. 15 to take the inventory, and will meet again on Oct. 1 to interpret the results and receive further guidance. The second group's respective dates will be Sept. 16 and Oct. 2, Ryan noted.

The sessions will not replace individual counseling, Ryan emphasized. Students may make appointments for guidance and counseling year-round at no expense, she said.

"We will administer the test during the first session. In the second session, we will take a look at the results and help the participants get more information about career," she said.

Ryan explained that the guidance office will have a list of people at the university whom the participants can contact to discuss the careers they might be interested in.

"If someone is interested in

Home Economics, for example, we can direct them to people in the area or at the university who will be able to give them an idea of the career options available, and how they can further explore the possibilities," Ryan said.

"This inventory can do four things," Dr. Ryan noted. "First, it can confirm a student's own ideas about the major they have chosen or the career they intend to pursue. Or it can inform the ideas—in other words, show them that what they've chosen may not have anything to do with the results of the inventory."

"On the other hand, it could also give someone who is not sure about what career might be best for them. At worst, it would leave the person where he is—but that rarely happens," she said.

The inventory is a list of choices about likes, dislikes, and inclinations that one has, explained

Ryan, and is based on the idea that one will be honest about the answers.

According to Ryan, the inventory dates have been timed to allow students to take it before preregistration day.

"We feel that this is an efficient way for students to get some direction. It certainly is not a panacea, but it can give them some specific ideas on paper on which they can follow through," she said.

Ryan said that the series would be offered once each semester, or perhaps more if there were enough interest.

The University Counseling Center also has five full-time counselors who give instruction in time management, test-taking, overall social skills and confidence-building.

Interested students may call 757-6661 for further details.

Preliminary Evidence Shows Safest Birth Control Pills Have Lower Hormone Levels

NEW YORK (UPI) Scientists say the safest birth control pills contain low doses of estrogen and progesterone, but most of the 10 million American women who use the pill are prescribed the types that contain higher hormone doses.

Preliminary evidence, presented Tuesday at a symposium for medical and science writers, shows that birth control pills with a low hormone dose appear to help women avoid side effects that may lead to possible strokes or heart attacks.

The symposium was sponsored by Mead Johnson Pharmaceutical Division of Evansville, Ind., which makes a birth control pill with the lowest combination of hormones Ovcon-35.

The panel moderator, Dr. Martin

L. Stone, immediate past president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, said two other brands contain the preferred low-dose combination of hormones Brevicon and Modicon.

Stone said about 20 percent of birth control pills sold contain the lowest doses possible, 60 percent contain high doses, and 20 percent great concentrations.

The birth control pill market runs over \$300 million a year but many would-be users opt for other methods rather than risk possible side effects, including liver tumors.

The increased safety record of low-dose pills is becoming so strong that there is a movement to have the Food and Drug Administration ban birth control pills with higher dose combinations of the hormones, participating scientists said.

Preliminary reports of small-scale research released at the meeting showed the pills with low-dose hormones provide contraceptive effects without causing changes in the arteries.

Such changes are known to lead to heart attacks and strokes, two of the more serious side effects noted in susceptible users of the birth control pills.



Frisbee Finger Poised

ECU student and frisbee aficionado David Walter readies a nimble finger for the catch. David was just having fun with the 'Student Life Celebrates' crowd yesterday.

Up To \$150 Available

Health Center, SGA Offer Medical Loans

By JEAN L. CAUTHEN

In the comfortable, grammar-school green lobby, students chat idly, lacking the tenseness you might expect in most doctor's office.

As in the past, most students in the ECU Health Center are only seeking something-for-this-runny-nose, or a signed verification of good health for an obligatory fitness form.

However, a growing number of students are relying on the infirmary for more complex problems. In particular, one new service is the Emergency Medical Loan. Offered by the Student Health Services and the SGA, and Financial Aid offices, this loan enables students with an immediate medical emergency to receive up to \$150.

Kay Van Nortwick, administrative assistant of the Student Health Service said the loan "is available to pay for medical assistance not provided by the Student Health Service."

She said the service, once used

solely for abortions or other pregnancy related emergencies, include any emergency medical need.

One of the drawbacks of last year's policy was the lack of confidentiality for the patient. Anyone seeking a loan for an abortion had to apply through the Health Center, the Counseling Center, and the student government treasurer, explaining to the respective offices the purpose of the loan. Often, more than one person in the department handled the case, further frustrating some of the students seeking funds.

The decision to change the loan last spring occurred as a result of a meeting agreed by Kirk Little, SGA treasurer. All those attending the meeting agreed to the change, including the president of SGA, representatives from both the Health Services and the Counseling Center.

Little said, "everyone recognized the unfairness of treating only pregnancy-related emergencies."

See PURPOSES, Page 3

Museum Director Hurt In Utah Auto Crash

Randolph Osman, 40, result of head injuries director of East and received a lung Carolina University's puncture wound and chest injuries.

Wellington B. Gray Art Gallery and Museum, suffered serious injuries when his automobile overturned near Ogden, Utah, Aug. 19.

Osman was driving back to Greenville from Portland Ore., when the one-car accident occurred. He suffered some nerve damage as a

he will not be able to return to ECU until January at the earliest, or possibly not until the end of the academic year.

Osman joined the ECU staff in 1979, coming from Portland Ore., where he was business and corporate consultant to the Fountain Gallery of Art. He is a native of Atlantic City, N.J.

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Emphasis On Public Service

ECU Grant Requests Rise 25 Percent

By MARC BARNES
ECU News Bureau

Finding ways to improve life for North Carolinians has heightened interest in research by East Carolina University professors.

ECU counted a significant increase in requests for outside funds by faculty members during the past year. The requests, made by both individuals and groups, to foundations and other sources of funding increased from 157 to 209, bringing the total dollar amount sought to nearly 11 million. This amount constitutes a 25 percent increase over last year's total of 7 million, according to Robert H. Franke, ECU's acting director of Sponsored Programs.

Franke noted a trend toward research intended to help find practical solutions to everyday problems. He said that such public service projects were not intended to profit ECU directly, but that they

came from a desire to "render service to our constituents, the taxpayers of the state of North Carolina."

"We're pretty well balanced in research, training and public service," he said. "It's not all the so-called hard academic research."

Currently, ECU researchers are working on fisheries marketing and management, health care, wastewater processing, and locating new deposits of phosphorus.

Specific public service projects include:

-Free advice from marketing students, who have helped local businesses which were in financial difficulty;

-Research on the effects of alcohol during pregnancy;

-A research station on the Pamlico River near Aurora, which helps monitor water quality;

-Finding ways to process peat to use as a liquid fuel;

-A project which would use a statewide system of swimming pools to treat arthritis victims;

-The design of a computer which will allow blind students to take part in chemistry lab experiments;

-Studies on the use of a new drug to treat hypertension;

-A project to teach fishermen how to catch eels and sell them to a lucrative foreign market.

Professors are motivated in many ways when they apply for a grant, Franke said. "It comes from inside, you want to expand your own knowledge, or you see a need for a particular course, or you are asked by someone else for a service, for example. We are the regional repository for expertise in many fields."

A part of the funds go to researchers who work under contract, usually with another state agency.

Franke said. One example of this is the research on peat, which was contracted for through the N.C. Energy Institute, a division of the state Department of Commerce.

Another factor influencing the increase in research has been the growth of the ECU Medical School. "The substantial increase in the size of the medical school faculty has played a significant role in the increase of research funds awarded to the university," Franke said.

Faculty awareness of the need to develop expertise through research and development is also a reason for increased research activity, Franke said. "The university administration is very supportive of research, training and public service and that attitude is reflected in the numbers.

ECU is taking a more active role in providing leadership and expertise in this region," he added.

Purposes For Medical Loan Expanded

Continued from page 1

He also felt, that like many other aspects of the Student Government, the process of acquiring a loan needed to be streamlined.

Little cited an example of an epileptic who crushed a tooth as the

result of a seizure. Last year, the patient would not have been able to use the loan, since funds were available for only pregnancy related needs. Even if the student had been able to use the fund, the approval process would have been too

time-consuming.

It took the full Summer Legislature to get the loan changed, but now, Little said, "The loan is as equitable and efficient as possible and makes a more beneficial situation for students."

In order to be eligible for the loan, a physician from the Student Health Service must establish the student's immediate need for medical assistance outside the Student Health Center.

Next, the student must indicate the lack of insurance coverage and/or available funds to cover the cost of the medical service required. If there is apparent financial assistance including SGA and/or Student Financial Offices.

The student must then complete an application form along with the physician's verification of medical need.

Finally, assuming the student is eligible, he is approved by the agency providing the loan. In no instance does the

Health Center itself grant the loan.

The payback period, as stated on the loan application is "preferably three months, six months mandatory." The loan includes only a \$5 surcharge. Little explained that the surcharges on the SGA loans help defray the cost of loan-defaulting students.

The Health Services Along with this effort, the Health Services are working with the ECU Medical School, using interns and other students to further improve the Center. The program, only two weeks old, has so far proved very successful, said Ms. Van Norwick.

"We are trying to change our image from an Infirmary to a service that will meet the needs of the student population," she explained. "We're not just a place to go when you catch a cold," she added. This was the main impetus for wanting to shed the confining label, Infirmary.

Mendenhall Chosen As Site For Faculty Dining

Continued from page 1

ed equipment has not been settled, according to both Meyer and Kahler. One alternative would be to have Servomation buy it under a special contract that would compensate the company for the added capital investment in case its contract is terminated with ECU, explained Kahler.


Dr. Meyer said that a second alternative would be to pay for the equipment from the dining reserve funds, which are generated from the

gross sales in the student snack bar in Mendenhall.

Meyer did not put a date on the facility's opening, since details on financing, operation, menu, and storage space have not been worked out.

Present plans for the faculty menu include at least a salad bar, hot soup, sandwiches and beverages, said Kahler.

"We're looking into the possibility of having the same items available to students at lunch time," he added.



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- 18 PRETENDERS PEABODYS VA. Beach
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Just Across The River

Alexander

Associate Dean 'Gags' Employees

There is absolutely no excuse for a public official to "gag" his employees and to withhold public information from a journalist — or anyone else — but that is exactly what S. Rudolph Alexander, associate dean and director of Mendenhall Student Center, has done.

In the August 26 edition of The East Carolinian, former editorial page editor Charles Sune wrote a column in which he criticized Alexander as director of the "student" center. Later, as an investigative reporter for the paper, Sune requested access to Alexander's public records. The events that followed are extremely suspicious, not to mention against the law.

Shortly after Sune's official request, Alexander "gagged" all of his employees in the student center, specifically instructing them not to answer any of Sune's questions about the operation of the center. He postponed Sune's access to records, conferred with university attorney Dr. David B. Stevens, and informed Sune that five hours — one hour each day for a week — would be allowed for the investigation of 17 years of records.

On June 30, 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that "gagging" people who might release public information was unconstitutional and a form of prior restraint. Though it is against the

law to do so, Alexander has effectively halted any information that Sune might have received in conversations with student center employees. Alexander's actions also amounted to a denial of Sune's right under the Fourteenth Amendment to equal protection under the law.

Under the Freedom of Information Act, public institutions are required to provide public documents for inspection during regular business hours. The only restriction is that documents concerning personnel matters may be withheld, and that any inspection be supervised.

These legal matters will be resolved by attorneys, but the important question is this: Why has Alexander gone to all this trouble to prevent inspection of public documents and conversation of his employees with reporters?

The most obvious reason is that Sune criticized Alexander on the editorial page of this paper. Alexander probably considers Sune a hostile party who might uncover and print something unfavorable about Alexander's operations. If anything libelous is printed, Alexander does have the right to bring charges against Sune and the paper. So what is he worried about?

When an administrator refuses public information to the students of this university, one cannot help but wonder what he has to hide.

Board Takes Secretary

Yesterday the Media Board voted to remove its secretary from The East Carolinian office. This move was strongly opposed by the staff, and we deeply regret that the proposal passed.

We are now faced with a most difficult situation: keeping the newspaper office open 8-5, Monday-Friday. It's hard to operate a business when the office is locked and there is no one to greet customers and readers. To close our doors during business hours would be disastrous.

Fortunately, Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for Student Life, recognized our problem and suggested that the newspaper be allowed to hire a receptionist for our office, and The East Carolinian made the formal proposal. Although it would be preferable to have the full-time secretary, Dr. Meyer's suggestion is the only alternative.

The need is critical for an appropriation for additional wages, which would only fund the position until January when the newspaper will be able to provide wages for the rest of the fiscal year. But we will have to make some cuts in labor and other operating expenses to fund the position from January-June.

It is our hope that the Media Board will realize our needs and follow Dr. Meyer's lead to solve this problem by granting our requested appropriation.

Preregistration Nearing

The next time you have to go through drop-add, cussing, and trying to figure out why you were closed out of a course, make sure you're cussing at the right people.

The schedule of courses for preregistration for the following semester is usually compiled a month after the preceding semester begins, and preregistration takes place a week or two later. It is difficult for many students to know which courses they want or need for the next semester so soon, and that can cause problems.

You can cuss our prehistoric computer system for that. But there's a ray of hope: A new computer system could push preregistration back a month or two, and there is a chance that we'll get a new system in the future.

When you head for the long lines at Wright Auditorium with your preregistration schedule in hand and wonder why the courses on the sheet don't jive with the actual offerings, you can cuss the individual departments. They had the registrar's office hopping for about 150 overtime-hours with course changes during the first few weeks of class this year. Why don't they get it together earlier? Good question.

It seems that either not enough

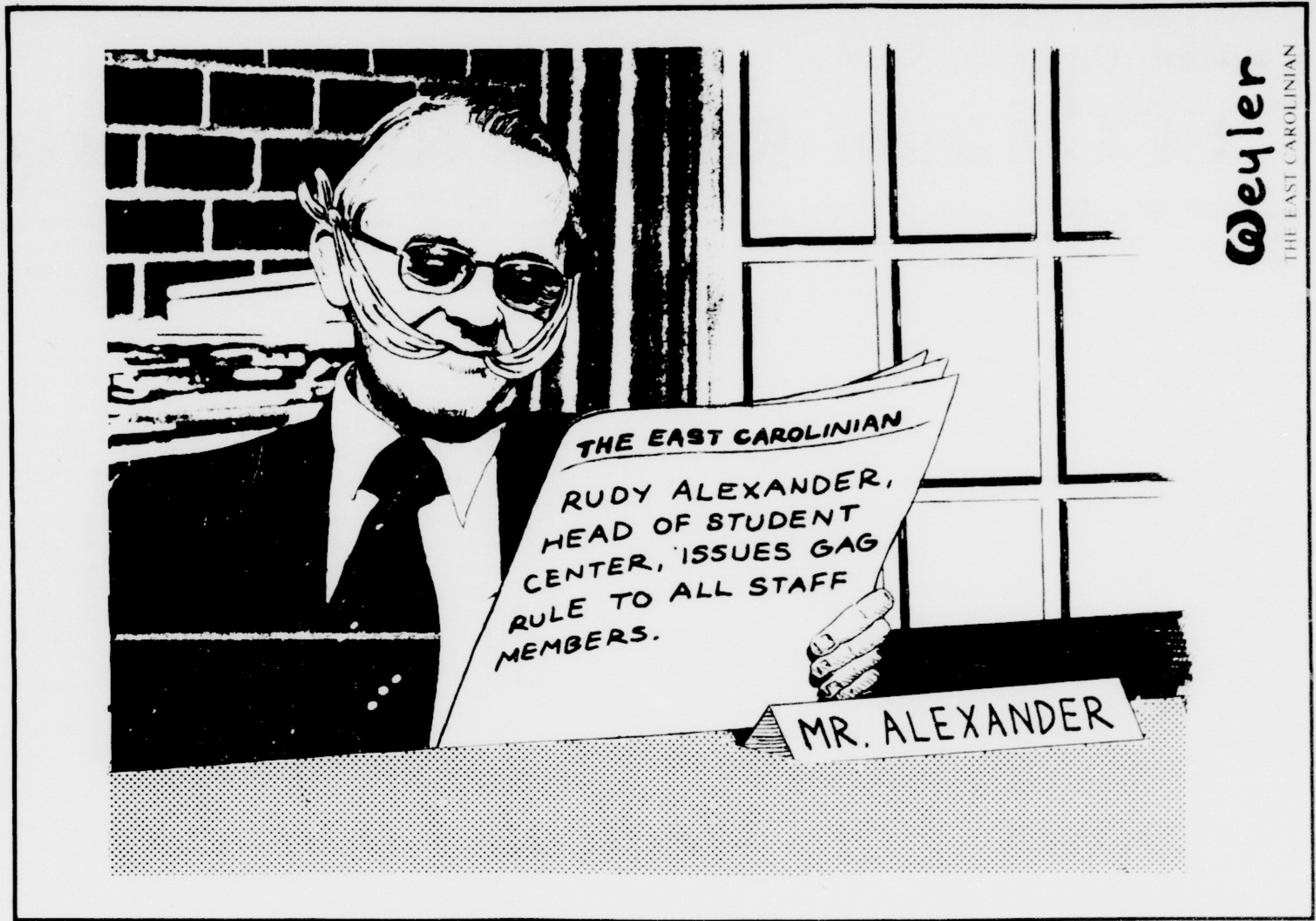
courses of one subject are offered to accommodate student demand. This is usually a direct result of lack of professors, or professors only teaching one or two courses.

Even when you get a preregistration schedule in The East Carolinian, there are many mistakes. But this year we will be working with the registrar's office to make corrections as late as the night before that issue goes to press.

Instead of receiving a two- or three-week-old typewritten copy to paste down, we will actually type the information at the paper and store it on computer disks. Then, as the registrar receives course corrections, we can delete, add or change any course information until the day prior to publication. That should help a little.

Remember: Preregistration is only a month away.

Gilbert J. Moore, ECU registrar, deserves a "thank you" for this new system for the preregistration schedule — it's his idea. Moore hopes the plan will increase the reliability of the schedule and make preregistration a little easier. "After all," he says, "that's what the schedule's for — to help the students." Amen.



To The Right

Anderson 'Proven' Viable Bid

By STAN RIDGLEY

For those of you that missed Tuesday's episode of the political soap opera currently being hashed out by Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, here's the gist:

After a week of watching Reagan repent of his verbal misdemeanors and go on the offensive against the Carter Administration's economic policies, we now see Carter shifting into the role of the slightly villainous protagonist. He rejected Tuesday the League of Women Voters' invitation to participate in its debate Sept. 21 in Baltimore. In doing so, he is making a serious mistake in terms of how the voters perceive him.

The dispute over the proposed presidential debates hinges on whether independent candidate John Anderson should be included. The League's rules state that before a candidate can be included in its debates, he must have at least 15 percent of popular support as determined by several major polls. The League invited Anderson Tuesday to participate in its first debate with Reagan and Carter because of his showing in three polls, indicating he had the necessary percentage of support.

Anderson promptly accepted the invitation, and Reagan welcomed the challenge, saying: "The ladies decided Anderson is a viable candidate... He certainly should be included, and I'll be there."

But now that Anderson has been included,

Carter has decided he wants no part of the League's debate — unless provisions are made for him to debate Reagan one-on-one before the scheduled three-man forum. His reasons, however, are suspect.

Carter's ostensible reason for not wanting Anderson in is that he's supposedly not a serious candidate. Said Carter's campaign chairman Robert S. Strauss: "...acceptance of this invitation would preclude any chance of a one-on-one debate, and, therefore, we must respectfully decline." Strauss claimed Reagan is the only other "viable" candidate in the race.

While the word "viable" is subject to varying interpretation, the League of Women Voters has defined it in such a way as to include Anderson.

These are the same sponsored debates in which Carter participated against Gerald Ford in 1976. Now, Carter shows he is not willing to play along when the rules don't suit him, and his refusal makes him appear petulant and self-serving. On the other hand, Reagan's acceptance of the League's invitation, and his hearty welcome of Anderson's challenge, appears rather sporting.

This could be the first major flaw in Carter's campaign since Labor Day. His strategy since Sept. 1 has been to make Reagan the issue. Carter has tried to appear level-headed and pragmatic while painting Reagan as hot-headed and capricious. In playing up Reagan's

bloopers on China and the Ku Klux Klan, the Carter campaign has been relatively successful in making Reagan the issue and in skirting any close examination of Carter's record.

But Reagan has already recouped much of the ground lost because of his gaffes and has hammered away at Carter's administration in vigorous campaigning during the last week-and-a-half. Already, Reagan's blunders fade from memory, and Carter's refusal to participate in this series of debates now makes *him* the issue.

From Reagan's point-of-view, Carter's refusal couldn't be more timely. It shifts attention away from Reagan and calls Carter's motives into question. Reagan has already said he would debate Anderson alone, and such an arrangement could only hurt Carter. It is generally agreed that a respectable Anderson showing Nov. 4 would siphon more votes from Carter than Reagan, so Carter's rejection of Anderson, in a sense, *proves* Anderson's viability. It also subtly indicates a fear in the Carter camp that what Anderson has to say might sound more appealing than what the Democrats have to offer.

Their fears may be well-founded.

Stan Ridgley is a senior Political Science major with a degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

'Town Meeting' Not Working

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
United Press International

A campaign device that seems to be gaining popularity is the "town meeting," at which a candidate responds to questions from plain citizens instead of from smart aleck reporters.

Questions from salesmen and housewives frequently are more to the point than those propounded by professional journalists, who often seem to be more intent on fine points than on central issues. But blunt and pithy questions do not necessarily elicit answers of the same sort from the candidates.

Herewith, a list of questions that might be asked by citizens with both the probably answers and those most likely not to be given by the candidates:

Question: Why don't we use nuclear weapons to get our hostages out of Iran?

Probably answer: We are exploring all options in our effort to get our people freed from their illegal imprisonment.

Unlikely answer: First, that probably would kill the hostages as well as Iranians. Second, that probably would start World War III, which probably would kill

everybody.

Question: Why can't we have a 50 percent tax cut right now?

Probable answer: We will do everything we can to relieve the burden of taxation without fueling the fires of inflation. By cutting wasted and bureaucratic boondoggling, we should be able to reduce taxes.

Unlikely answer: We can have a big tax cut. You can start by naming a federal program or subsidy that benefits you that you are willing to see eliminated.

Question: How can we stop politicians from taking bribes?

Probable answer: Political corruption is a crime that eats at the vitals of democracy, but it should be remembered that the overwhelming number of people in public life are scrupulously honest.

Unlikely answer: If you non-politicians would stop offering bribes, the problems would be solved.

Question: The newspapers are full of help wanted ads. Why can't we make people on welfare go to work?

Probable answer: Work is the answer to welfare. With a healthy economy and as a

last resort with the government providing jobs, we will transform tax eaters into tax payers.

Unlikely answer: Because we've done such a lousy job of education a lot of people on welfare can't do the jobs that are available. Some of the others are just too lazy to go to work.

Question: If you are elected, what are you going to do about crime in the streets?

Probable answer: The full resources of the government must be marshaled to fight crime. Police must be permitted to enforce the law and judges must not be soft on criminals.

Unlikely answer: Nothing, street crime is not my job. Your mayor and your police chief are the ones who are responsible for that.

Question: Have you made any campaign promises you aren't able to keep?

Probable answer: My word is my bond. If I do not keep my word, I cannot expect your support in the future.

Unlikely answer: Some of these things are impossible, but if you don't promise to do them, your opponent says you are confessing incompetence.



A Brief Lesson In 'Pentagonese'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I daresay nobody who even casually follows the arms race was amazed to learn the Pentagon is working on an airplane that would be invisible to radar.

You could see that one coming with the naked eye.

Since most weapons are developed to counter other weapons, the development of radar those many years ago made inevitable the eventual development of radar immunity.

Thus, the only surprising thing

about the new plane was its code name, Stealth.

In Pentagonese, the basic word form is the acronym. Defense officials may occasionally use other parts of speech — nouns, adverbs, prepositions, etc. — but essentially they talk in acronyms.

Take the common, everyday Manual Radar Reconnaissance Exploitation System. In Pentagonese, that comes out as MARRES. An Advanced Strategic Air Launched Missile is, of course, an ASALM. Which is not to be confused with an ASARS (Advanced Synthetic Aperture Radar System). And so on for

as far as the eye can see.

The other day, while leafing through a volume of testimony published by the House subcommittee on defense appropriations, I came across a genuine neological rarity — a double acronym. Or, more precisely, an acronym within an acronym.

This unusual specimen was rendered by the Pentagon as IONDS. At first glance, it seemed just another ordinary, run-of-the-mill acronym. But as translated by the Pentagonese glossary, it assayed out as "Integrated Operational NUDETS Detection System."

Well, it was nice to know the Pentagon has in operation an integrated system for detecting NUDETS.

But what the hell is a NUDETS? My initial guess was that NUDETS was a composite of the words "nude" and "cadet."

West Point is now co-educational, you know. It wouldn't do to have cadets running around naked. That sort of thing could easily lead to a nasty scandal.

It therefore would be reasonable to assume the Pentagon has developed a system for detecting nudity among cadets.

It would be reasonable, but it would be wrong.

Actually, according to the aforementioned glossary, NUDETS means "Nuclear Detonations." But don't be alarmed. You won't be quizzed on this.

I mention it only by way of pointing up the peculiarity of the code name "Stealth."

Technology aside, the thing that makes Stealth so phenomenal is the fact that it is not an acronym. The name apparently refers to nothing save the airplane's furtive quality. What a breakthrough!

Even radar itself started out as an acronym, RADAR stood for Radio Detecting and Ranging.

As the arms race goes, the next development is predictable — a device for detecting airplanes that are invisible to radar. The name is less predictable.

In conventional Pentagonese, it would be DDAIR. But when the news leaks out, it may emerge as

Gotcha!

'Average Ivan' And The Bomb

By JOHN MOODY

MOSCOW (UPI) — Like most mere mortals, ordinary Soviets shrug and suggest an anatomically improbable position as the best protection in case of a nuclear war.

But deep down they believe that their government has a plan to defend them from the mushroom cloud.

In a nation where city street maps are intentionally inaccurate to preserve state security, the civil defense readiness of the Soviet Union is obviously not an easy topic for discussion.

Still, the brouhaha raised in the press over President Carter's Directive 59, outlining America's nuclear strike options, has people thinking.

"I don't know what I'd do," said a candy store proprietor, startled by the question as she weighed out bonbons. "I suppose someone would tell me where to go, where to hide."

Her answer is both right and wrong.

Analysts believe that the Soviet civil defense system, which has been in the formative process for 15 years, recently has shifted emphasis from relying on fallout shelters to mass evacuation of major cities.

Perhaps the best evidence is the fact that bomb shelters are no longer constructed beneath new

apartment buildings in Moscow.

Instead, experts think, the Soviet civil defense plan calls for the population to leave their homes and places of work and go to predetermined points, where they would be collected by buses and shuttled to less densely populated areas which are less likely targets.

The key to this plan is the appointment of cadre leaders in factories, apartments and neighborhoods, who would direct evacuation operations.

Of a dozen Muscovites questioned at random, six had no idea who their leader was, but said they were confident one existed. The other way six had tongues clearly under the control of cats.

Children begin studying civil defense in the second grade, trying on gas masks and conducting practice evacuations. During the summer at Young Pioneer Camps, pre-teens are quizzed on emergency procedures. Winners receive prizes and gain esteem.

The Bolshoi Encyclopedia, a compendium of officially sanctioned Soviet wisdom, also stresses the duty of individuals to know what to do "in the event of a nuclear attack by the capitalist countries."

The priorities are: evacuation of the population, individual measures for protection, life-saving and emergency measures, conservation of food supplies.

"What it comes down to is being told to march off in that direction with X amount of food and X amount of clothes," says one Western observer.

The most likely route for this initial foot travel is the labyrinthine Moscow subway system, which curls for nearly 125 miles beneath the city and leads to the suburbs.

There are some who will not march off, because they cannot be spared.

Key government leaders and directors of vital industries would stay on the job under the protection of superhardened shelters, which are believed to exist deep below ground level on Moscow's outskirts.

Neither of these measures is very comforting, however, to Average Ivan.

"We would all die," says a Moscow man asked what a nuclear war would mean. "Like that," he adds, snapping his fingers.

"Nobody believes that a nuclear war would be less than an unparalleled catastrophe for the Soviet Union," says a Western analyst.

But, he asks, what is an acceptable casualty level for a nation that lost 20 million people in World War II?

Unfortunately, there may be only one way to find out.

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 It's That Simple!

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- East Carolinian Office MTTH 4-5 WF2-3

Classified Advertizing Rates:
 1 to 3 Lines \$1.00
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SORORITY RUSH

SEPTEMBER 15-19

DELTA ZETA



CHI OMEGA



SORORITY LIFE

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA



Sorority membership provides a unique environment for campus involvement and group living!

Sorority Members are interested and involved not only with Greek activities, but also with numerous University and community affairs. You will find sorority members working and learning with Student Government, the Marching Pirates Band, the East Carolinian newspaper, Student Union Board, women's athletic teams, and many other student organizations and honoraries.

A wide variety of social events is held throughout the year by Greek organizations such as Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council, Co-Greek Committee, and the individual sororities and fraternities. Activities range from informal mixers to elaborate formal weekends. Most sororities highlight their social schedule with a "formal" dance.

Philanthropic or social service activities have always been a major sorority effort. Each chapter supports some local philanthropy while supporting through its national organization a particular charitable cause.

Sorority members understand that academic achievement is paramount importance and have traditionally attained a higher grade point average than non-sorority members. Every sorority has a scholarship program to help both pledges and active members with their studies. Study-buddy programs, course and instructor evaluations, study halls, and award programs are commonly used.

ALPHA XI DELTA



ALPHA PHI



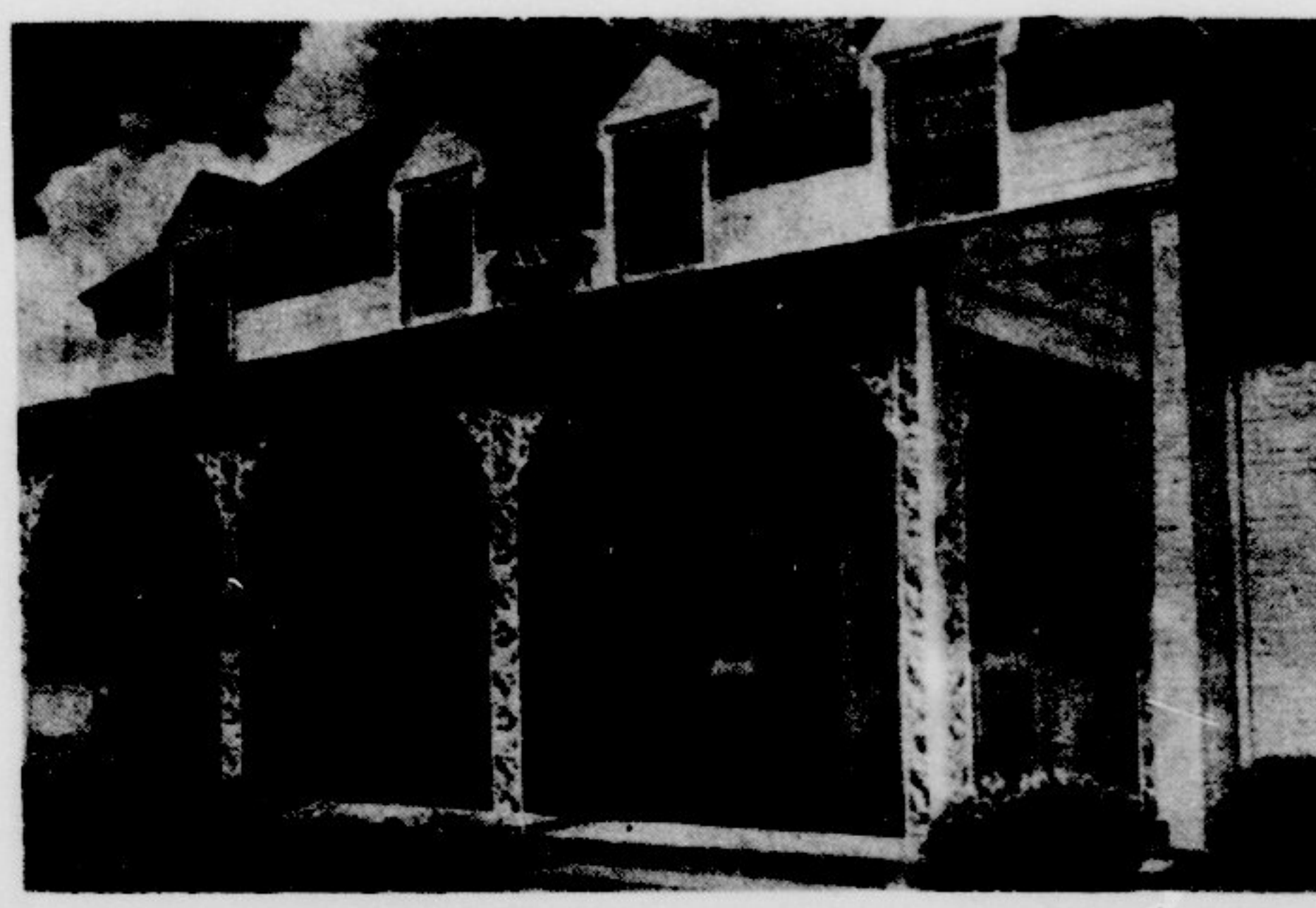
ALPHA OMICRON PI



KAPPA DELTA



ALPHA DELTA PI



FRATERNITY RUSH

SEPTEMBER 15-18



Delta Sigma Phi

Monday: Hairy Buffalo
 8:00 Come Meet the Buffalo
 Tues.: Rock-n-Roll Party
 Wed.: Mellow Formal
 8:00 The Night To Get Your Answer to Fraternity Life Questions.
 Phone 756-4916 for rides and info.
 Van for rides will be in front of Aycock starting at 8:00 and will run all night long! Every 1 2 hour.
 Refreshments Every Night



PHI KAPPA TAU 409 ELIZABETH ST.
 CALL 752-4379

Winner of East Carolina's Most Outstanding Fraternity 1979-80
 The Brothers and Little Sisters Invite You to a Fantastic week.
 Mon: 7:00pm.-Until
"WILD SOUTH OF THE BORDER NITE"
 Free Tacos and Golden Beverages
 Thanks to our good friends at Taco Cid's for their Support.
 Tues: 9:00pm.-Until
"Crazy Tuesday"
 Come Party With Us! All Your Favorite Beverages.
 Wed: 9:00pm.-Until
"SMOKER"



Sigma Tau Rush Activities

Monday...Sept. 15 - "Hawrian Party"
 Jungle Juice Will Be Served.

Tuesday...Sept. 16 - "Smoker"
 Come smoke a cigar with the Sig Tau brothers and meet the Sig Tau Bunnies

Wednesday, Sept. 17 - "Formal Night"
 Dress to impress. Your favorite beverage will be served.

Call 758-4140 for rides or more info.



KAPPA SIGMA

Mon. "PIRATE GOLD RUSH" 8:30
 TUES. HAWAIIAN NITE 8:30
 WED. BUNNY NITE 8:30
 THUR. FORMAL RUSH 8:30

Across from Umstead Dorm, next to Darryl's Restaurant.
 Call: 752-5543 for info.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON



KAPPA ALPHA ORDER RUSH WEEK

MONDAY.....8:30 UNTIL PARTIES
 TUESDAY.....8:30 UNTIL PARTIES
 WEDNESDAY...8:30 UNTIL PARTIES
 THURSDAY...8:30 COOKOUT PARTIES



PI KAPPA PHI



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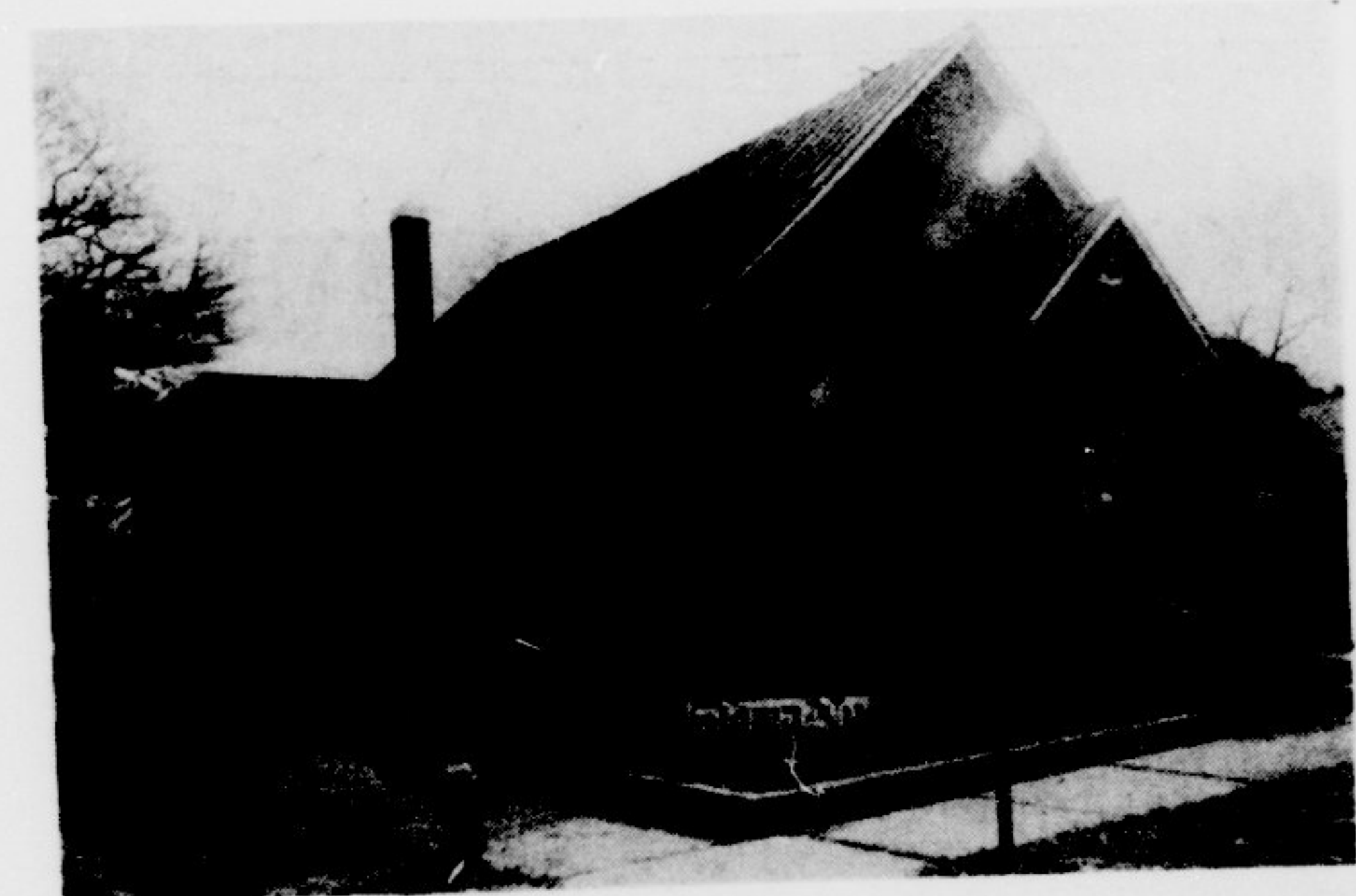
ALPHA SIGMA PHI
 (Not pictured)
 1110-A Cotanch 752-1073

Mon. Cookout- Free Hot Dogs and Beverage.
 Tues. Rush Party With Free Drinks and Munchies
 Wed. Pig Pickin and Cold Drinks



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Mon.....Tentative Hawaiian Party
 Keg Beer
 Tues....Keg Beer
 Wed....Keg Beer
 Fri.....Happy Hour with New Pledges



SIGMA NU



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Monday....Brew Test
 Tuesday...Revolving Room Party
 (Different Drink In Each Room)
 Wednesday-PJ PARTY

RUSH

Rush begins Monday, Sept 15th. All East Carolina Fraternities will be holding open houses in hopes of finding men who have a genuine interest in the Greek System. This is also a time for newcomers to ECU to see what the Greeks have to offer.

The Greek System is not what is portrayed on TV, wild men always partying and raising hell. ECU fraternities are dedicated men striving for the betterment of individuals and their school. Along with this building of individual improvement, come many enjoyable and rewarding experiences. A fraternity also builds a life long friendship.

The intramural system at ECU is in a large part fraternity men competing among themselves, for athletic recognition and enjoyment. The thrill of winning and being a champion can be achieved by joining a fraternity, not only in sports, but in other areas as well.

Fraternities can and will make a person more knowledgeable and active at East Carolina, and at the same time build character and personal satisfaction. But, choose your fraternity well. Each ECU fraternity has something to offer. See and decide what YOU want, the benefits are amazing.



Carlyne Mas Rocks At The Attic

Recording artist Carlyne Mas, backed by the X-Raves, played at the attic last night to a full house. Her current release is "Hold On".

live performance almost makes having a record secondary," she says. Ms. Mas is a native of New York.

Pets In The Dorms: Some Are Ordinary, Others Are Strange

By DAVID NORRIS
Features Editor

"Rules were made to be broken," goes an old cliché, and the rules against keeping any pets in the dorms except for goldfish are no exception. Besides keeping non-goldfish types of tropical fish, students also enjoy the companionship of dogs, cats, seagulls, snakes, tarantulas, canaries, parrots, gerbils, mice, other assorted rodents and cockroaches.

One wonders why goldfish are the only acceptable pets for dorm life. A particularly vicious goldfish is really much more trouble than a dozen neon tetras or guppies.

It's too bad that dogs and cats are discouraged from living in the dorms, especially for the dogs and cats. Hundreds of lonely students, deprived of the life and companionship that animals can give, would tend to lavish lots of kindness and affection on these noble creatures. Perhaps more to the point, they would lavish lots of food on these animals. Even the most decrepit and scraggly of dogs can get himself half-a-dozen meals a day in a dorm; cute, fluffy little puppies and kittens can easily get twenty or thirty. The food's usually pretty good, too. Most dorm residents don't keep pet food in their rooms, so these lucky animals get by on milk, tuna, hamburger, candy bars and all sorts of other delicacies.

It's strange when you stop and

think about it, but does really love junk food as much as people do. In canine circles, potato chips, pretzels, and fritos — in short, any kind of food that is salty and crunchy is a great favorite. Chocolate is another dog gourmet delight. If you think rats like cheese, just throw some anywhere near a dog. My dog (who lives back home, since he doesn't like Greenville) really loves bubble gum. I don't think he's ever figured out why it's so hard to chew up and swallow, but at least it gives him a chance to make a big mess.

Cats are noted for just dropping by at odd hours and making themselves comfortable somewhere in the room. They have the subtlety and finesse necessary to slip quietly into a room and cuddle up in a nice, comfortable drawer without being seen. Dogs lack the quality of subtlety. They just bound into a room and leap onto your favorite chair or the basket of laundry you've just cleaned and ill-advisedly placed within a dog's leaping range. Consequently, dogs find themselves ejected violently from rooms more often than cats.

One thing to be said for dogs is that they are affectionate, and open about it. If the dog thinks you're okay, he'll tell you by slurping you half to death and tearing your room to shreds, or, if he's in a mellow mood, by curling up and sleeping all

See GULES, page 10, col. 5

Coed Dorms: Perfect For Students

By S. MAURICE JONES
Staff Writer

Life in a co-ed dormitory is a unique experience, and often much different than popular myths have made it out to be.

"I think number one you get a different attitude on living with other people," said Doug Brannon, Residence Director for Umstead and Slay dorms, East Carolina's only coed facilities. "You develop different attitudes toward others because you have to take into consideration both males and females."

Brannon felt that life in the co-ed dorms tended to make behavior in the residences somewhat more mature. "Your interpersonal relationships with the opposite sex have better opportunities to develop," Brannon said.

"Some feel threatened," Brannon said speaking about coed residents who come from homes

where only one gender is present. He felt that most adjust well and stay, with only a few moving to the comfortable environment of an only one-sex dorm.

There have been some changes made in coed life this year. According to Brannon and Jon Rogers, Residence Life coordinator for the Central Campus, coed dorms have been opened to freshmen for the first time ever this year. Despite all the talk and popular idea, there has not been a dramatic change in coed lifestyle due to the first year students.

"There has not been an impact about freshman being in coed," Brannon said.

Both Brannon and Rogers were optimistic over some aspects of freshmen being integrated into coed dorms. "I think this is going to be the thing to come," said Brannon. He feels that eventually there will be

a larger mix of freshmen with the upperclassmen, graduate students, and transfer students that primarily compose coed dorms. There are only about six freshmen now, however, which is hardly enough to make a difference.

Brannon feels that integration of freshmen into coed dorms can be beneficial but can also have its repercussions. The younger students will develop attitudes from an upperclassman perspective. He thought there would be less partying

with concentration being on academic rather than social behavior. As for the traditional high number of dropouts from freshman classes, "there might be less if all drop-outs are grade related, but there are so many variables. It would be a good hypothesis," Brannon said.

Some of the problems with freshmen being in coed are the facts

that they are away from their peer group, they may feel threatened by upperclassmen, and they have different courses from upperclassmen according to Brannon.

Brannon felt that people can overreact to freshmen being in coed. "There are maybe one or two 18 year old freshmen living in a coed form. Most are 21 or older," he said.

"Students see it as a special privilege living in coed dorms," Rogers said. There is more integration among the sexes, more pride, and students feel very comfortable. There is an ownership to their communities (sic)," Brannon said.

Socials can be potentially better because a coed dorm doesn't have to invite another dorm from way across campus, and people in coed dorms know each other so a social has a better chance of being a success, Brannon felt.

The history of coed at ECU dates back to 1973-1974 according to Inex

Fridley, Area Coordinator for College Hill Campus. Garret was the first coed dorm and it was coed by floor. Due to the fact that it was made up mostly of graduating seniors, it didn't fill back up the next year so it was made an all-men's dorm the following year.

Slay became coed in 1974-1975. Ms. Fridley said that all the rooms were private. The university didn't have housing problems then like it does now.

In 1975-1976, Umstead was converted to coed and Slay was made regular double occupancy and it has been that way ever since, according to Ms. Fridley.

The future of coed at this moment seems uncertain. Ms. Fridley believes that additional coed housing will be beneficial in that it may balance the segregated atmosphere. It is "a more humane living condition" and "an important component of the total living environment," Ms. Fridley said.

"Coed will be looked at as a reasonable alternative," Ms. Fridley said. "Any residence hall can benefit from coed experience."

One of the main problems with adding coed housing is many people don't want to move out to make room for someone of the opposite sex. "People are territorial," Ms. Fridley said. She thinks that when a student lives in a particular room for so long, he or she views that

room as a personal belonging and resents any intrusion. Ms. Fridley also had some interesting statistics on coed life. According to studies she has read, Ms. Fridley said

students housed in a coed situation tend more to make lasting friendships with members of the opposite sex. Fridley adds, however, that there have been 15 marriages between residents from Umstead dorm over the past three or four years.

Bradley Moving To 60 Minutes, Takes Over For Rather

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Bradley officially has been given the job that's been his on the rumor mill for months, replacing Dan Rather on 60 Minutes when Rather takes Walter Cronkite's job.

No definite date has been set, but it will be sometime next spring, probably in March.

"No one really knows for sure when I'll start working and doing actual pieces for 60 Minutes, Bradley said after accepting congratulations on his new post.

"There's been no timetable set up. It all starts with Walter and when he will step down. The general feeling is that Dan will be gone from the show next season."

Bradley, whose mother and father both have been ill, has been too distracted to make definite plans.

"I've filed away a couple of things, good story ideas which I won't mention now because I'm not going to start working tomorrow and I wouldn't want someone else to do them."

Bradley's career with CBS News began in Saigon in 1972. He was reassigned to Washington in June, 1974, served as CBS News White House correspondent from November 1976 through September 1978, when he was named a prin-

cipal correspondent for CBS Reports.

He also anchors the CBS Sunday Night News, and doesn't know if he will continue in the job after he begins work on 60 Minutes.

Bradley enjoys the traveling that will be part of his new job and likes the idea of "doing a little bit of everything."

"I'm not coming onto 60 Minutes as a black specialist," he said in answer to a question, but added, "I do have a different perspective because I happen to be black."

...Meanwhile, Over at NBC

Overall, the first week in September was a good one for NBC. The network came in second in the Nielsen ratings for the week, with ABC in first and CBS in last place. Its broadcast of the Miss America Pageant was the top-rated show for the week ending Sept. 7. That was the good news. The bad news was the Emmy broadcast tied for 32nd place because of the actors' boycott, instead of landing among the top 10 where it usually resides.



Rip Van Student

Already exhausted by the strain of these first two weeks of classes? This student seems to have found a solution to the classroom hustle.

America's First Astronaut Ape To Live In Asheboro

ASHEBORO, N.C. (UPI) — "Ham," the first chimpanzee to ride an American rocket into space, will take up residence at the North Carolina Zoological Park later this month, zoo officials said Wednesday.

The 23-year-old male chimp's historic flight in space on Jan. 31, 1961 cleared the way for the first U.S. manned space flight by Alan B. Shepard four months later. The chimp, who weighs 190 pounds, will be sent to North Carolina from the National Zoo in Washington D.C. under a breeding loan agreement.

The chimp will arrive Sept. 25 if weather conditions and the chimp's health permit. He will not be on public display until end of October to give him time to adjust to surroundings.

Les Schobert, general curator of the North Carolina zoo, said the chimp is being sent to North Carolina because the state's zoo has better accommodation. The National Zoo has no other chimps and there are no separate accommodations for him in the new ape house under construction at the Washington zoo.

Ham was obtained by the U.S. Air force in 1958 when he was two years old and weighed 19 pounds.

The following year he began training in simulated blast-off situations at Wright Patterson Air Force base in Ohio. He was launched from Cape Canaveral on Mercury flight number MR-2 in a Redstone rocket and the flight took him down the Atlantic missile range. In 1963, he was retired as a "national hero" who had done his job well.

After tests he was pronounced "robust and normal" and transferred to national zoo.

Schobert said he does not know how long the chimp will remain in North Carolina.



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LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY

BY DAVID NORRIS



Miller Keggers Capture Honors

Photo by JON JORDAN

According to Ms. Nancy Mize of the ECU Intramurals office, the most popular event of the Student Life Celebrates fest yesterday was the Miller Keg-Stacking Contest. The crowd watching the event saw two teams in the men's division tie for first place with a 52-second time. In a run-off,

the team of Jeff Kriemeyer, Rodney Pail, Bob Elmore and John Moritz won in only 48 seconds. Women's winners were Maureen Buck, Shirley Brown, Donna Eason and Stuart Briley.

Senior Show Is Announced

Ms. Calhoun, a candidate for the BS degree in art education with a minor concentration in drawing, will begin intern teaching in the Rocky Mount schools next month. Her future plans include teaching for several years, ultimately returning to her art studies at the graduate level.

She is the daughter of Douglas and Ruby Bullock of Rowland.

Her exhibition includes pen and ink, pencil and charcoal drawings, a lithograph print, a woodcut print, two batik pillows, an acrylic painting and several ceramic items.

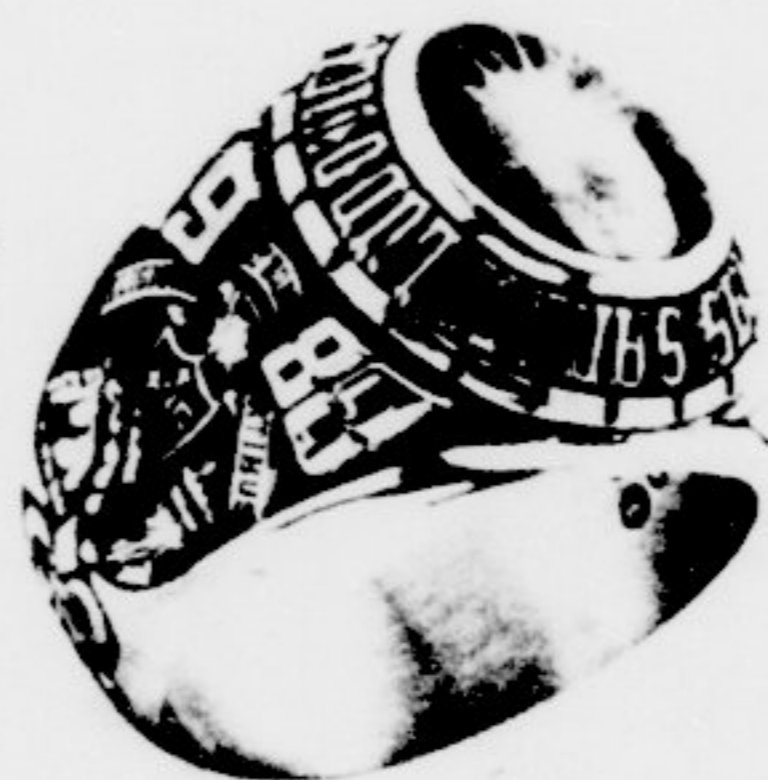
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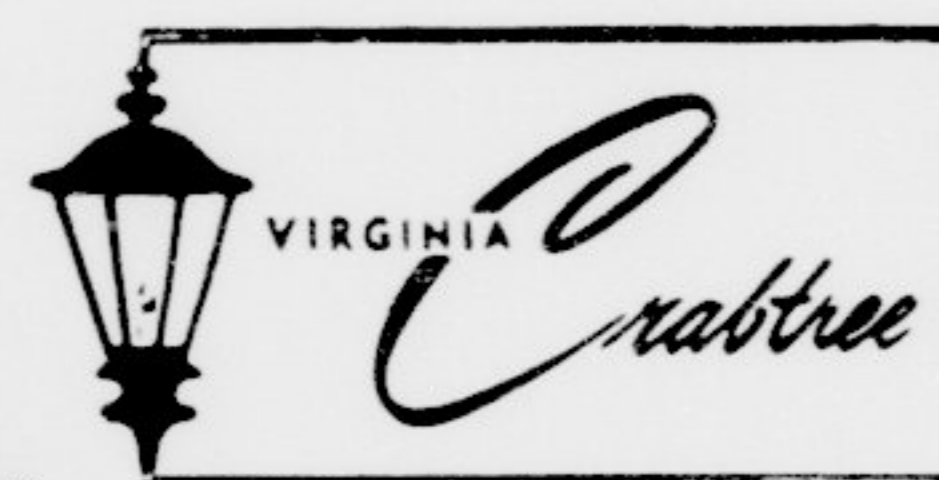
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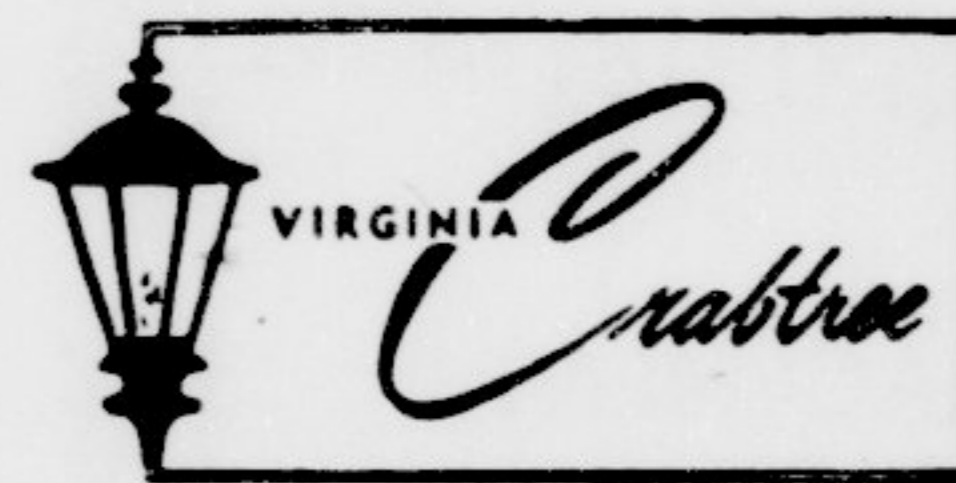
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Mechanical Bulls Injuring Cowboys

New Orleans (UPI) - Urban cowboys, daredevils by night on the popular bucking mechanical broncos, are turning up in hospital emergency rooms the next day.

"They come in both day and night, but usually it's the day after they've ridden the mechanical bull," said Dr. Richard Y. McConnell, director of the emergency room at Ochsner Foundation Hospital.

More than 20 people with injuries from mechanical bull riding

have shown up for treatment at Ochsner in recent weeks, complaining of everything from bruised shoulders to broken collar bones, McConnell said.

"It seems like a lot more to us," he said, "because before then we weren't seeing any."

The mechanical bull ride has become popular in Western-style nightclubs and bars since the movie Urban Cowboy was released this summer.

McConnell said all but one of the patients have been men. Most

of their injuries have been minor, and treatment is usually simple.

"We recommend they do not get back on," McConnell said. "Some are anxious to know when they can get back on."

McConnell, who has never ridden one of the contraptions, said bruised shoulders, back strain, and wrist strains are the most common complaints of the nightclub cowboys, although some patients fear they have broken a rib or a collarbone.

He said he usually prescribes a mild pain

reliever and a rest.

The mechanical bull ride is, in fact, no more dangerous than a football game, the doctor said. One of the problems is that the riders don't know how to fall off.

"Since there is a lot of padding, they don't have to worry about bracing themselves with an outstretched arm," McConnell said. "It's better to just fall and roll."

The best way to keep from being hurt is simply to be careful.

"People should use common sense."



"HE'S A REALLY NICE PET... AND, HE KEEPS PEOPLE FROM STEALING MY ALBUMS!"

Even Seagulls Are Good Dorm Pets

Continued from page 8

day in the middle of the floor. Cats will suddenly teleport themselves into your lap or onto the book you're reading and instead of an affectionate slurp, they just give you a funny look. Keep in mind the cat's traditional aloofness and remember that a funny look from a cat can mean the same thing as a dog jumping all over you.

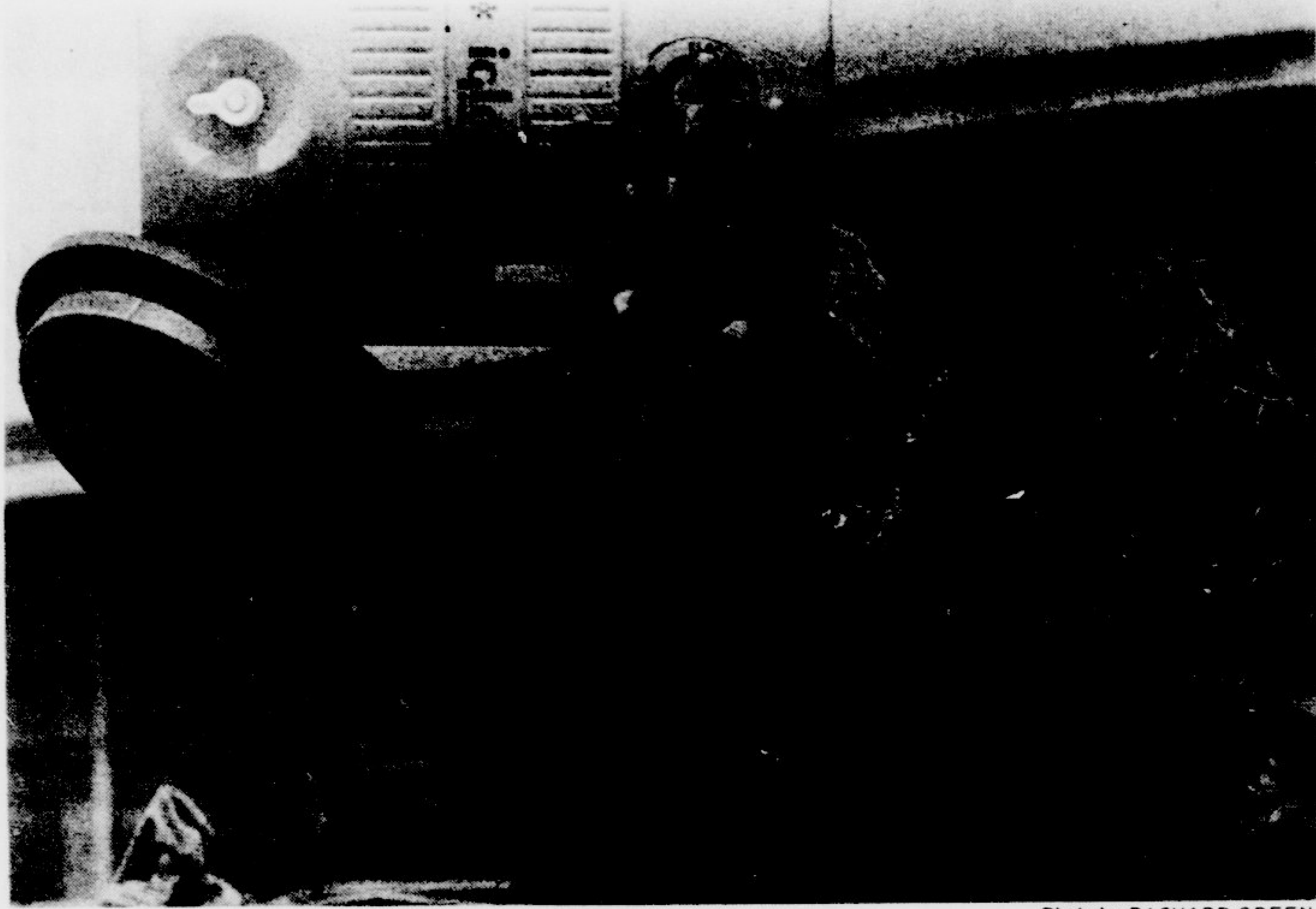
A nice thing about both dogs and cats is that they both like to snack on stray cockroaches, and are more reasonable and easy to get along with than many of the people that you are likely to run into these days.

Sooner or later, one will run into somebody who feels that cats and dogs are just too ordinary to keep around. These folks are the ones who get the strange pets like boa constrictors. Even relatively normal snakes such as garter snakes can be pretty shocking if they are placed in your bed at eight a.m. or dropped in the shower. I used to have a roommate who got up at 7:30 in the morning and opened the door to all kinds of weird people, including those who think putting snakes in people's beds is funny.

Not all unusual pets are as unset-

ling as suddenly appearing snakes. One friend of mine adopted a seagull, found on the beach with a broken wing. After a trip to the vet, who set the wing and prescribed some medicines, the gull took up residence in his benefactor's dorm room. The bird's home was a makeshift pen under the sink and beside the dresser. The pen was tucked away so well that I visited the room a couple of times before I happened to look over in the corner and notice the new resident.

This bird was a fairly good roommate, except for his rooster-like habit of crowing (or squawking) about sunrise. The whole idea of a seagull living in a college dorm always seemed to me like a good idea for a Walt Disney movie. (Sammy, The Sophomore Seagull might be an appropriate title.) And, just as in all those Disney movies about people with off-the-wall animal pets, this gull's wing finally got better, so he was set free again. At last report, the isn't much for writing letters) he is living in a dorm at N.C. State, with a kid whose father owns a seafood market, and is now a junior majoring in whatever seagulls major in.



Taking The Igloo Plunge

Photo by RICHARD GREEN

A surfer cools off with a drenchingly delicious interlude on a scorching beach day. This scene

took place at a surfing contest last weekend at Cape Hatteras, NC.

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NEW

Home Opener Is Saturday

Pirates Look To USL After Win

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Following his team's 35-10 win over Duke last Saturday, East Carolina head football coach Ed Emory has both happiness and wariness on his mind.

"It was a great team victory at Duke," he said at a Wednesday press luncheon. "That game was important to us in so many ways. I guess it proved the credibility of the staff, the players and me. One game doesn't make me a good coach or us a good team, though. That we'll have to wait and see."

Emory said he felt somewhat concerned that the club might feel a bit complacent following the game. "I'm only hesitant because the team went through a great hurdle winning the game at Duke," he said. "I just hope we don't get complacent and look by Southwest Louisiana."

The Ragin' Cajuns come to Ficklen Stadium on Saturday for a 7 p.m. kickoff and Emory is convinced that USL is superior to Duke's Blue Devils.

"They're a lot tougher than Duke," he claimed. "Their team speed is a lot better. They are sort of like East Carolina in that respect."

The first-year coach said, though, that his worries about complacency were soothed somewhat at a Monday practice session.

"I was worried about that practice," Emory admitted. "But, as it turned out, we had a great practice Monday. It was one of the best and most enthusiastic I have ever seen following a game."

The Pirate head man said that enthusiasm would have to continue throughout the week and into the game. "You always have to be mentally ready to play," he said. "You can't rest on what you did the week before."

Among the things that concern Emory most about the Cajuns is their overall team speed and ability. "Southwestern Louisiana is a lot like our club," he said. "They have excellent speed and skill players.

That scares me. I respect speed and skill."

The Cajuns have not only more speed than the Devils, Emory says, but also many more ways to attack offensively. "They will be much more challenging to our defense," he said. "They not only have great receivers like Duke, but they also have great runners with speed."

"At Duke," Emory continued, "we played the pass first and the run second because we felt they had no backs that could hurt us. Southwestern is totally different. They have both a good running and passing attack. We'll have to be ready for both."

Emory added that he planned to continue using the platooning system so that his players will stay fresh. "The way we feel," he said, "is that fresh players are very important."

For example, if Anthony Collins (star halfback, who runs a 4.6, is tired, then we're better off going with Harold Blue (reserve) even though he runs a 4.8. We feel that a fresh Harold Blue is better than a tired Anthony Collins."

The rookie coach went on to say that his team would have to maintain the patience on offense that it displayed at Duke.

"We didn't try to go the easy route," he said. "You can't do that in the wishbone. Timing and execution are very important. We just have to take things one play at a time and not rush."

PIRATE NOTES ... Southwestern Louisiana is the last team to defeat the Pirates in Ficklen Stadium, the Cajuns taking a 9-7 defensive battle in 1977. Before that contest the Pirates had an 11-game home winning streak. This Saturday the club will be looking for its 11th straight at Ficklen ... the Pirates rank fourth nationally among NCAA Division I schools in the "most consecutive games scored in" category. ECU has tallied points in 99 straight contests and will be going for the century mark Saturday.



Forcing A Mistake

Duke tackle Tim Bumgarner (70) falls on a fumble committed by Blue Devil QB Ben Bennett (14) in Saturday's 35-10 loss to ECU. Pirate defenders on the scene are Doug

Smith (92), George Crump (91) and Wally Myers (57). ECU coach Ed Emory hopes the Pirates can create such errors Saturday in the club's home opener.



USL Defensive Tackle Jeff Holm

Cajuns Returning To Ficklen

By JIMMY DuPRE
Staff Sports Editor

The last time the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana rolled into Greenville, the Pirates of East Carolina University were riding an 11 game win streak in Ficklen Stadium.

The Cajuns handed the Pirates a 9-7 loss October 29, 1977 in a defensive struggle, but ECU has not lost a contest on their home turf since.

Sam Robertson guided the tough Cajun defense that season, but now he brings Southwestern Louisiana to Greenville as their first-year head coach.

Robertson was successful in his first outing as the Cajuns' mentor, a 14-12 victory over New Mexico State which most experts call an upset.

"Any win for us is a good win," Robertson proclaims. "It's kind of like flying: any time you land the plane smoothly and don't crash, it's a good landing."

Robertson vividly recalls the 1977 meeting of the two teams, which the

Pirates avenged the following year with a 38-9 win in Lafayette, La.

"We were very fortunate in that we got a lot of turnovers in that game," admits Robertson. "We never could get a touchdown, but we managed to get in three field goals."

"If you look back at the statistics, you can see that they moved the ball pretty well. They stopped themselves more than anything else."

When comparing the size of the Pirates to that of the Cajuns, it is apparent that East Carolina outweighs SWL across both the offensive and the defensive lines. The Buc offensive front averages 15 pounds or more, while the defense holds a 10 pound edge.

ECU head coach Ed Emory remains skeptical of the Ragin' Cajuns under-rated defensive unit.

"Southwestern is much tougher defensively than Duke," says Emory. "They have more team speed than Duke."

Jeff Holm (6-3, 242) at defensive tackle is a definite prospect. Randy Thomas at defensive end is a top player. They return three in the secondary (cornerback Willie Allen and safeties Ronnie Nunez and Lynn Terrell), which is probably the strength of their team, and they are big and strong."

Though the Cajuns have eight of the 11 starters of the 1979 unit which posted a 4-7 mark returning on defense, Robertson doubts his team will bring an end to the string of 99 consecutive games the Pirates have scored in.

"Our players are well aware of the ability of East Carolina to move the football," Robertson states. "We know East Carolina has a super offense. To set a goal of trying to shut out a team with a potent offense like East Carolina would be ludicrous."

The Pirates were successful on defense at Duke, sacking freshman quarterback Ben Bennett seven times for minus-55 yards. But

Emory must prepare his unit to defend a rushing team this week.

"We knew Duke was going to pass a lot," Emory says, "so we could afford to defend the pass first and the run second."

"They've (Southwestern Louisiana) got fine runningbacks. Our defensive line will have to play the run first and the pass second. Our defense will be more challenged because they run and throw the ball both."

Robertson has prepared his troops for the East Carolina defensive unit which allowed the Blue Devils of Duke just two yards net rushing, but remains cynical about the chances for success.

"If East Carolina plays defensively the way they did against Duke," Robertson chided, "we'll probably punt on third down a lot."

The Pirates will be looking to stay "one up" on the Cajuns after the 1977 three-field goal loss, but both coaches will be looking to maintain their undefeated lifetime status.

Steelers Eye Fifth Super Bowl Crown

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second and final in a series of articles previewing the National Football League season. The first, covering the teams of the AFC, appeared last week. This one strictly concerns itself with the rival AFC.

The American Football Conference has been dominated over the past several years by the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers. Coach Chuck Noll's club captured the AFC title, and the Super Bowl championship, for four of the past six years.

Things should not change much this season, as the Steelers again will be strong. Heavy challenges will be mounted, though, by a number of other clubs. Among those are the Houston Oilers, members of the Steelers' own Central Division.

A look at all the AFC teams follows:

East Division
NEW ENGLAND — The

Patriots have two capable quarterbacks in Steve Grogan and Matt Cavanaugh. If Chuck Foreman, acquired from the Minnesota Vikings, can make a successful comeback, the club will be very potent. A division title looms.

NEW YORK JETS — With Richard Todd at quarterback heading a high-scoring offensive machine, the Jets will go a long way. The defense is tough also. Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder says the club may make the Super Bowl. That's a bit much, but look for the Jets to give New England a strong challenge for division crown.

BUFFALO — Coach Chuck Knox has had several years with the Bills now and should field his best club there yet this season. QB Joe Ferguson is a good one.

MIAMI — The Dolphins need the services of fullback Larry Csonka to offset their passing attack. If the burly veteran does not return the season could be a long one. It may

Charles
Chandler



be anyway unless the troublesome quarterbacking situation improves.

BALTIMORE — As the old adage goes, as goes QB Bert Jones so go the Colts. If Jones stays healthy and has a good season the club could move close to the top. Otherwise, troubles lie ahead.

Central Division
PITTSBURGH — The champion Steelers no doubt have the best material in the NFL. Both the offense and defense are awesome. A third straight Super Bowl title should come in January.

HOUSTON — The Oilers could be stronger than ever now that QB

Ken Stabler has arrived from Oakland. Earl Campbell is the best back in the game today. Look for this club to strongly challenge Pittsburgh by year's end. A title could even result.

CLEVELAND — The Browns are a strong club offensively with QB Brian Sipe and backs like Mike and Greg Pruitt along with 1980 Heisman Trophy winner Charles White. Still, the Steelers and Oilers are too tough.

CINCINNATI — The Bengals are young and on the rise. This could turn out to be a surprise club.

West Division
SAN DIEGO — The Chargers have an awesome offensive unit headed by record-setting quarterback Dan Fouts and wide receiver John Jefferson. A division title looms with championship hopes a true reality.

DENVER — The "Orange Crush" defense will finally get the help it has long desired this year. The offense will be much better now

that former Jet Matt Robinson is at quarterback. He gives the club the strong young arm it has been searching for. Reaching the playoffs should be no problem.

SEATTLE — The Seahawks can move that football! QB Jim Zorn is super and should again lead this club to a respectable year.

KANSAS CITY — Coach Marv Levy has the Chiefs on the rise. This could be a real Cinderella team in '80.

OAKLAND — The main problem the Raiders have is that they are in a tough division. Dan Pastorini came in the Stabler trade with Houston and takes over at quarterback. The club will have its good days but is still lacks much compared to the great Raider teams of old.

FINAL AFC CONSENSUS: Pittsburgh will capture its third straight Super Bowl after sneaking by Houston and San Diego in tough conference playoffs.

ECU Booters Lose Another, Tourney Is Next

The East Carolina soccer team dropped its third straight match of the season yesterday afternoon, falling to Guilford, 2-1, on the ECU soccer field.

Freshman Scott Mosier got ECU's only goal. The team now has scored only two goals in its first three games.

The Pirates now head to Chapel Hill for the annual Mayor's Cup tourney where they will be seeking their first win of the year and first win ever in that event.

In the tourney's first round on Saturday the Pirates will face host North Carolina with Duke and N.C. State playing in the other contest.

The Fearless Football Forecast

SW LOUISIANA AT ECU
NAVY AT VIRGINIA
IOWA AT INDIANA
KENTUCKY AT OKLAHOMA
TEXAS A&M AT GEORGIA
UNC AT TEXAS TECH
SOUTHERN CAL AT TENNESSEE
HOUSTON AT ARIZONA ST.
SAN DIEGO ST. AT BRIGHAM YOUNG
COLORADO AT UCLA
OREGON ST. AT WYOMING
VMI AT WILLIAM AND MARY

CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor
(10-2)

ECU 31-14
Virginia
Indiana
Oklahoma
Georgia
UNC
Southern Cal
Houston
Brigham Young
UCLA
Wyoming
VMI

JIMMY DUPREE
Asst. Sports Editor
(9-3)

ECU 24-14
Navy
Indiana
Oklahoma
Georgia
UNC
Southern Cal
Houston
Brigham Young
UCLA
Oregon State
VMI

KEN SMITH
ECU SID
(9-3)

ECU 28-13
Virginia
Iowa
Oklahoma
Georgia
UNC
Tennessee
Houston
Brigham Young
UCLA
Oregon St.
VMI

TERRY HERNDON
Advertising Manager
(8-4)

ECU 35-14
Virginia
Indiana
Oklahoma
Georgia
UNC
Southern Cal
Houston
Brigham Young
UCLA
Oregon St.
William and Mary

**GUEST PICKER:
KEITH DRUM**
Durham Morning Herald

ECU 28-24
Virginia
Indiana
Oklahoma
Texas A&M
UNC
Tennessee
Arizona St.
San Diego St.
Colorado
Wyoming
Tie

Veteran Johnny Bench Charges

Soto 'Abused' By Reds

By DAVID MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer
ATLANTA
(UPI)—One has to wonder what sort of record Cincinnati pitcher Mario Soto might have had this year if, as catcher Johnny Bench charges, the Reds hadn't "abused" him by using him in just about every way imaginable.

Soto, a 24-year-old righthander from the Dominican Republic, made one of his frequent starts Tuesday night — only his eighth this season and his first since Aug. 17 — and struck out 15, tying the league high for 1980, while pitching the Reds to a 7-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Tuesday's outing was the 48th appearance this year for Soto and although he has pitched only 157 innings he now has 154 strikeouts — 65 more than he chalked up over all three of his previous major league seasons. "We've used him every way possible," said Bench. "As a

starter, for both long and short relief. We've almost abused him. It seems like he's out there every other day. Sometimes I feel like I'm catching him in my sleep."

"Mario is one of a kind," said fellow Reds pitcher Frank Pastore. "No one else could do the things he does. I've said all along he's the key to our pennant chances this year."

Soto, improving his record to 9-5, had the Braves chasing his fast ball Tuesday night — striking out two in each of the first four innings and again in the seventh and closing with a flourish when he struck out Bob Horner, Dale Murphy (for the third time in the game) and Chico Ruiz in the ninth.

"They were all the time looking for my changeup and I kept coming back with my fast ball," said Soto. "The Braves are good fast ball hitters, but I didn't throw it down the middle of the plate. I kept moving it

around." "He's got a fast ball that's been clocked around 95 miles per hour," said Bench. "But, with that great change, his fast ball looks like its coming at 120. His changeup makes it seem overpowering."

Murphy just shook his head. "Those strikeouts," said the Braves usually hard-hitting outfielder, "should tell you what kind of stuff he had."

Soto lost his knockout touch briefly in the middle innings and credits Bench with getting it back. "It was a little bit hot out there," said Soto, "from the first to the sixth, I threw a lot of pitches. Johnny came out to the mound and told me I wasn't pitching. I was just throwing the ball. I reached back and decided to give it all I've got."

With second-place Houston beating first-place Los Angeles Tuesday night, the third-place Reds are now only 3 1/2 games off

the lead in the National League West.

"We're starting to make our move," said Bench. "Our pitching has been outstanding of late and we're getting the hitting to go with it."

If the Reds could play the Braves the rest of the season they'd be a shoo-in. They've won 13 of 14 meetings and close out the current series tonight with Tom Seaver on the mound.

Seaver, who has won three straight, appears fully recovered from the back ailment that sidelined him for a quite a stretch. He struck out 10 in his last outing and is now only 36 away from becoming the fifth pitcher in history to reach 3,000. Seaver has a 29-8 career record against the Braves, having beaten them more than any other team he has faced.

Braves righthander Tommy Boggs waged a brilliant duel with Soto through the first five innings. He gave up a leadoff double to Dave

Collins in the first, then faced only the minimum 15 batters for the remainder of those five frames.

But in the sixth, with the score tied 1-1, Boggs gave up a single to Ron Oester, a walk to Collins and a three-run homer to Ken Griffey.

Fearless Forecast Returns For Third Football Season

For the third consecutive year, The East Carolinian is printing *The Fearless Football Forecast* each Thursday.

The forecast, which includes picks by our panel of "experts", will appear weekly with 12 of the area and country's top games included.

Each week a "guest picker" will assist the regular foursome of Sports Editor Charles Chandler, Assistant Sports Editor Jimmy Dupree, Advertising Manager Terry Herndon and ECU Sports Information Director Ken Smith.

The forecast began last week with the "Voice

of the Pirates", WNCN-TV's Jim Woods, serving as the guest. Woods picked seven of the twelve games correctly.

This week the guest forecaster is Durham Morning Herald Sports Editor Keith Drum. Drum replaced Art Chansky at the position this summer and is considered one of the premier sports writers in the area. He is especially well-known for his yearly coverage of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball.

Each week an up-to-date listing of how the panel of forecasters are faring will appear below their respective names and above their picks.

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Fall Baseball Slate Opens With Heels

By D.W. HOWELL Staff Writer

The East Carolina baseball team will open its fall season at Harrington Field (Friday) at 6 p.m. with a double header against North Carolina.

The Pirates, 28-7 last spring, will be looking to find suitable

replacements for five departed senior regulars. The main concern is replacing the entire outfield which last year consisted of Burt Davis, Billy Best and Macon Moye. Davis and Best are now in the farm system of the Kansas City Royals.

The three top returning outfielders are junior John Hallow, sophomore Robert Wells and Jeff Warren. A replacement must also be found for first baseman Rick Derechailo. During the summer, this position was divided between

senior Mike Sage and junior Charlie Smith, a transfer from Carolina. A critical assignment is the replacement of Ramie Styons (now with San Diego) behind the plate. Styons' bat and his defensive prowess and experience will be greatly missed.

The job of replacing Styons seems to fall at present to either junior Jay Caraway, Styons' backup for the last two seasons or to sophomore Mark Wakai. Both of these players were given an opportunity to play during the summer, and both did well.

Perhaps the strongest asset to this year's team will be the return of three of last year's starting infielders. Junior second baseman Mike Sorrell made only three errors in the spring and came through with key hits in several games. Shortstop is held

down by capable sophomore Kelly Robinette, who improved his hitting over the summer and also is expected to be a respectable defensive player. Junior Todd Hendley will get the nod at third base. The Pirates return an

excellent corps of pitchers, led by senior right hander Rick Ramey and by juniors Bob Patterson and Bill Wilder. Patterson was the sole lefty on last year's staff and will be counted upon heavily. Wilder was one of

the nation's top starters last year with a record of 10-2 and eleven complete games in twelve starts. Wilder will probably see limited action during the fall because of some arm stiffness that flared up near the end of the summer season.

Coaches Seek 'Quarterback'

Lady Pirates Scrimmage Wolfpack

By JIMMY DuPREE Staff Writer

With the opening match of the 1980 volleyball season less than a week away, East Carolina head coach Alita Dillon and new assistant Lynn Davidson still have to find a 'quarterback' to run the Pirate offense.

ECU traveled to N.C. State Monday for

their first pre-season scrimmage, and the results turned out to be less than the coaches had hoped for.

"It was State's second scrimmage and just our first," reasons Davidson, herself a former All-NCIAAW performer at State. "They (Pirates) really got a taste of what big-time

college volleyball is about.

"We didn't pick up dinks very well, but they didn't rely on that shot all the time. We picked up some really hard spikes, and that was a good sign."

For the past two seasons, the Pirate setter was LaVonda Duncan. But Duncan is now

gone and the void has yet to be filled.

"We have a couple of people we're working with at setter," says Dillon. "But no one has really been consistent yet. It's a difficult position, and one that requires consistent performance."

Dillon cited State's Susan Schaffer as a steady setter, with Davidson adding, "For this area, she's one of the best."

"State has four starters returning from last year," Dillon states, "and so do we. The difference is that they have their setter back."

The Pirates have scrimmaged against Louisville and North Carolina Wesleyan remaining before the opener, but Dillon wishes that the order could have been reversed.

"I would have rather played State last," she admits, "so we could work up to that level. It's a shock treatment, I guess. But it really

hits home in black and white what we need to work on. Overall, everybody made their share of mistakes.

"It just kind of drove home the point of how fast you have to move from offense to defense. We didn't hit the ball as well as we should and our blocking is not what it should be."

"They were well ahead of us in their performance. We've got to get our team offense and team defense go-

ing."

Davidson cites only two days work on the defensive alignment for the Pirate's low rating on defense.

"That's under controlled situations," she says. "It's much faster in a game and you don't have time to explain what to do or expect."

The pair cited senior Sharon Perry for her performance in the scrimmage, but added she played every game and tired near the end.



ECU volleyball action

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Lady Pirates Get Assistant

Lynn Davidson, an from N.C. State the all-state volleyball 23-year-old Statesville player at North native will assist coach Carolina State in 1979, Alita Dillon who is expected a child later this tant volleyball coach at month. She also let-East Carolina University. She also captained the Lady ty. A recreational Wolfpack junior varsity resources graduate ty basketball team.



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Recruits Aid Teams

Pirate Swimmers Ready

By JIMMY DUPREE
Staff Sports Editor

When East Carolina's swimming teams open their 1980 season October 8 in the East Carolina Pentathlon, they will be without a number of record holders and All-Americans. But head coach Ray Scharf maintains optimism for his youthful units.

"We lose (Bill) Fehling and (Ted) Nieman from the mens team and a number of girls from their team," Scharf says. "They hold a lot of records here, so they're definitely going to be hard to replace."

"On the girls team we lost Cindy Sailer, Ellen Bond and Sharon Burns. But we did pretty well in recruiting and we should have good depth."

Scharf adds junior Karen Davidson, an All-American in two events last season, to his list of losses. Davidson will be working in the department of Sports Medicine as part of her curricular requirement.

Freshmen like Scharf needed for early development include Sally Collins in the distance events, and Jennifer Jayes as the top incoming backstroke.

Sally Marburger, Lori McQueston and Moira McHugh are top newcomers in the freestyle events. "They're really going to help us," says Scharf.

Freshmen Tina Poole and Ann Powell will join top returning butterfly performers Lori Ross and Paula Schaefer on the Pirate squad which posted a 3-5 mark last season while competing in the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, Division II.

The Lady Pirates will get a boost in January when Norway native Dordi Henriksen joins the squad. "She could be a real asset to us," says Scharf. "She has a lot of potential to develop into a top competitor."

Sophomores Susan Hanks, Tammi Putnam and Carol Shacklett return to the squad after each received All-American status during the 1979-80 campaign. "The girls should be a whole lot stronger than they have been in

the past," says Scharf. "They have a tough schedule, but I think they should do very well."

The only senior on the men's roster will be Cherry Hill, N.J. native Jack Clowar, a perennial strong-point for the Pirates, who was hampered by illness and injury last season.

Clowar will be Scharf's top individual medley performer, while juniors Doug Nieman of Winter Park, Fla. and John Akrigh of Cherry Hill, N.J. add depth and experience to the event.

Juniors Mike Triau, John Bennett and Lance Timmons, and sophomores Mark Medei and Dan Michalove lead the contingent of freestyle returnees.

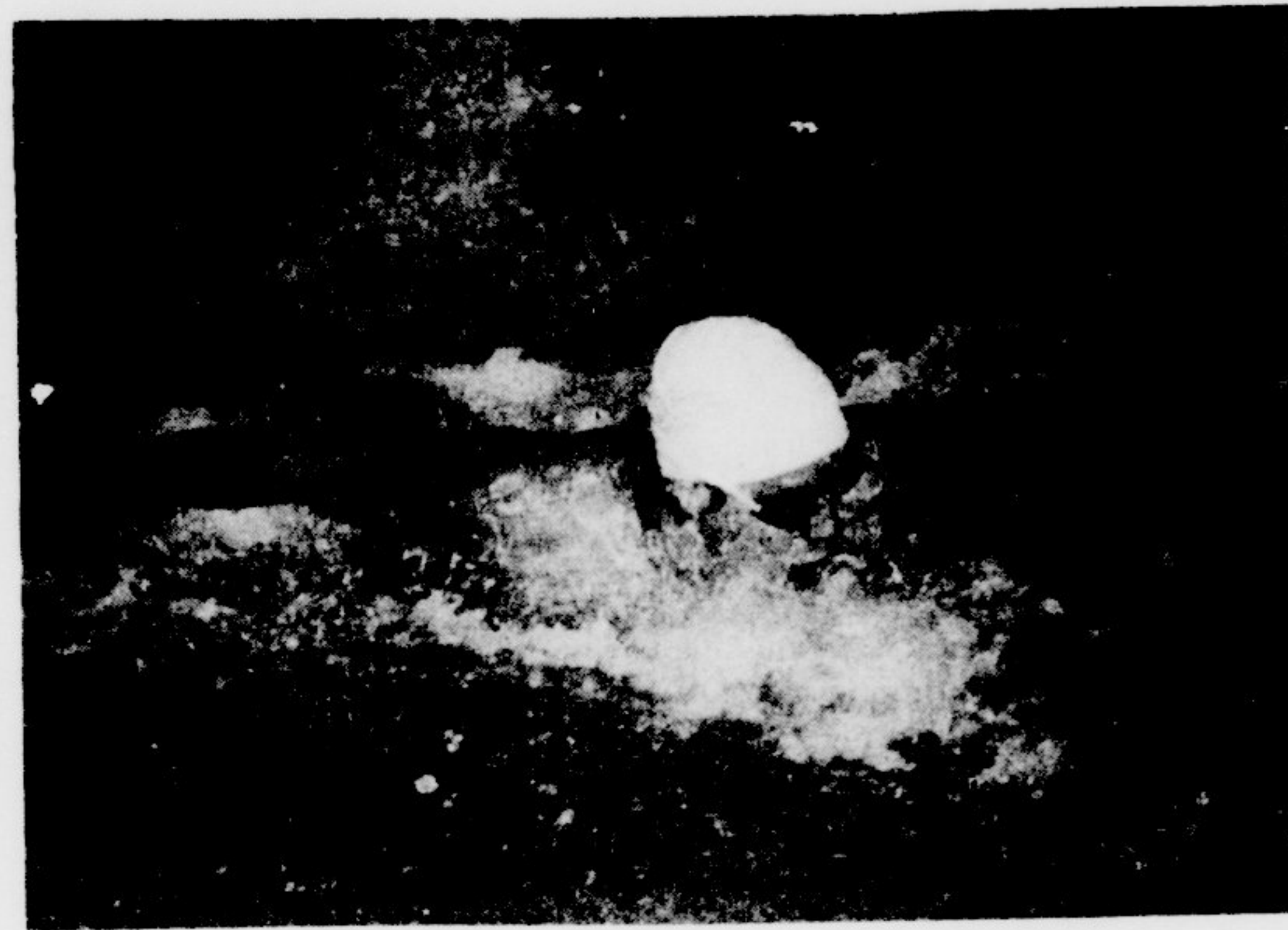
Junior Scott Ross and sophomores John

Swimming Program Announced

A new masters program in swimming and a physical fitness swimming program begin at the Minges Coliseum this month, according to Ray Scharf, East Carolina University swimming coach and director of aquatics.

The programs are designed to improve techniques of accomplished swimmers, to structure swimming programs for individual fitness and weight control, and to train persons interested in masters competition. Participation in the programs is adjusted to individual needs and desires.

During September, reduced "charter memberships" are being offered. Semester memberships are \$60, down from \$70, and yearly memberships are \$110, down from \$140. For further details, contact Ray Scharf at Minges Coliseum.



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sports file



By United Press International

NEW YORK — Richard Rotkiv, who has worked in media relations for the U.S. Soccer Federation the last three years, was appointed as Director of Public Relations, the league announced Tuesday.

Rotkiv is a former sports writer for United Press International and the Associated Press.

TORONTO — NHL President John Ziegler Tuesday named John Gfeller the league's executive director of public relations and marketing.

Gfeller previously worked for the Madison Square Garden Corp. in New York.

FOXBORO, Mass. — New England Patriots' second-year punter Eddie Hare has been placed on waivers, a team spokesman said Tuesday and Mike Rubach, an 11th-round draft pick, will assume the punting chores.

Hare injured his back Aug. 24 during warmups for a preseason game with the Philadelphia Eagles at Schaeffer Stadium. Two days later he was placed on the injured reserve list.

WASHINGTON — A grievance seeking the reinstatement of Washington Redskins' fullback John Riggins from the "left camp-retired" list and asking to have the category deleted from the NFL constitution will be filed Wednesday by the NFL Players Association, UPI has learned.

Riggins left the Redskins' training camp at Carlisle, Pa., on July 27 seeking a guarantee of \$500,000 for the final year of his contract, worth a reported \$300,000 under his original contract. The club refused to negotiate and placed Riggins on the "left camp-retired" list on Sept. 1, making him ineligible to play in the league this season.

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers went through a light workout running and lifting weights Tuesday in preparation for Sunday's game in Baltimore against the Colts.

Offensive tackle Jon Kolb was listed as doubtful for the Colts game because of a sprained ankle, and free safety Mike Wagner was listed as questionable due to a rib injury.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Col. Pete Dawkins, who won the 1958 Heisman trophy as the nation's finest college football player, gave up his brigade command Tuesday at Fort Campbell where he will become chief of staff on Wednesday.

The 42-year-old West Point graduate also will serve as chief of staff of

the post's main combat unit, the "Screaming Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division. In 1958, Dawkins won both the Heisman Trophy and Maxwell Trophy as the nation's best football player.

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Pirate left-hander Jim Rooker underwent surgery on his left shoulder Tuesday, the club announced.

Dr. Albert Ferguson repaired a torn capsule of Rooker's left shoulder joint at Presbyterian University Hospital, a team spokeswoman said. Rooker, 37, was injured May 2 while pitching against the Atlanta Braves. He was placed on the disabled list the next day and has remained there all season.

MOBILE, Ala. — Cliff Ellis, the University of South Alabama basketball coach who led the Jaguars to their first post-season tournament last year, Tuesday was named athletic director of the school.

NEW YORK — The Major League Baseball Players Association Tuesday filed a labor grievance demanding Ferguson Jenkins, who is charged with three counts of possession of narcotics, be allowed to return to the active lineup.

Donald Fehr, counsel to the players association, said the decision was taken after consultations Tuesday morning with player representative Marvin Miller, Jenkins and Jenkins' attorney Eddie Greenspan of Toronto. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered Jenkins out of active duty Monday, citing the pitcher's refusal to answer questions about his arrest in Toronto two weeks ago.

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