

# The East Carolinian

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## Abortion

### Calling It 'A Type Of Murder,' Students Plan Campus Petition

By TERRY GRAY  
Managing Editor

"We're not a formal, organized anti-abortion group. It's just that some of us think it is wrong and we want to do something."

Mike Rogers, a Junior music major at ECU, was speaking on behalf of a small group that plans to circulate a petition against SGA-funded abortions on campus beginning next Monday.

The members of the group say their decision to petition the student body for support in opposing student-funded abortions arose from their religious beliefs.

However, the petition will be based on moral, not religious grounds. Stating that "abortion is a type of murder," the petition is addressed

to the Student Government Association.

It asks "that the SGA pass a law stating that no student fees will ever fund an abortion."

ECU is one of three universities in the state that have medical loan funds for students which can be used to fund abortions.

According to a recent SGA change in the loan fund, the money may be borrowed for any medical reason. The limit is \$150, which must be repaid.

SGA President Charlie Sherrod said Wednesday that "any time students feel strongly for or against an issue, and bring it before the student body in the form of a petition, we're glad to have that kind of input."

Although Sherrod said he encouraged the petition in principle, he said he did not want to get personally involved with it in the SGA.

"This is something that the SGA Legislature will have to decide," Sherrod said.

Rogers said his group would canvass dormitories and students on campus, and would bring the issue before the legislature at its first meeting scheduled for early November.

Elections for 1980-81 legislature members will be held November 1.

"Our main contention is that the fetus is an organism, a human being -- a person," Rogers said.

"We don't buy the argument that a fetus is a tumor or something."



A Wild Rush Party?

Photo by JOHN JORDAN

No. Rush Week is still going strong in Greenville, but no one has reported partying a house to the ground yet. This house, which used to be located on Ninth Street, has been demolished to make room for new parking.

## Greenville Paraphernalia Dealers May Feel Law's Effects

By MIKE NOONAN  
Assistant News Editor

Several Greenville merchants may be affected if a proposed Federal Antiparaphernalia Act is approved by the next session of the State's General Assembly.

According to the wording of the proposed Act, it was drafted at the request of state authorities to enable states and local jurisdictions to cope with the paraphernalia problem.

Ms. Carol Martoccia, one of Greenville's leading merchants of smoking accessories, has reason to be concerned about the outcome of the proposed Act.

"The state is going to have a hearing on this in January, but in the meantime, there are some test cases going on right now which may well determine that it will not go before the General Assembly."

Until the proposed Act becomes law, it is legal to engage in the selling and buying of drug paraphernalia which is defined in the proposed act as "all equipment, products, and materials of any kind which are used, intended for use, or designed for use, in planting, storing, containing, concealing, injecting, ingesting, inhaling, or otherwise introducing into the human body a controlled substance in violation of this Act."

"This list includes just about everything I have in the store," Ms. Martoccia added.

According to Ms. Martoccia, "Most of my articles are what is termed paraphernalia, although I

dislike that word because of its negative connotations."

The proposed act would further prohibit the sale of accessories to minors, and includes an article outlining the potential offenses and penalties, making the possession, or use, of any item listed as paraphernalia a crime, which may be punishable by fine, imprisonment, or both.

Of special significance concerning the existing laws, is the intent in the customers mind as to what the accessory is to be used for. On the en-

trance to Ms. Martoccia's store is a sign "Not intended for illegal use".

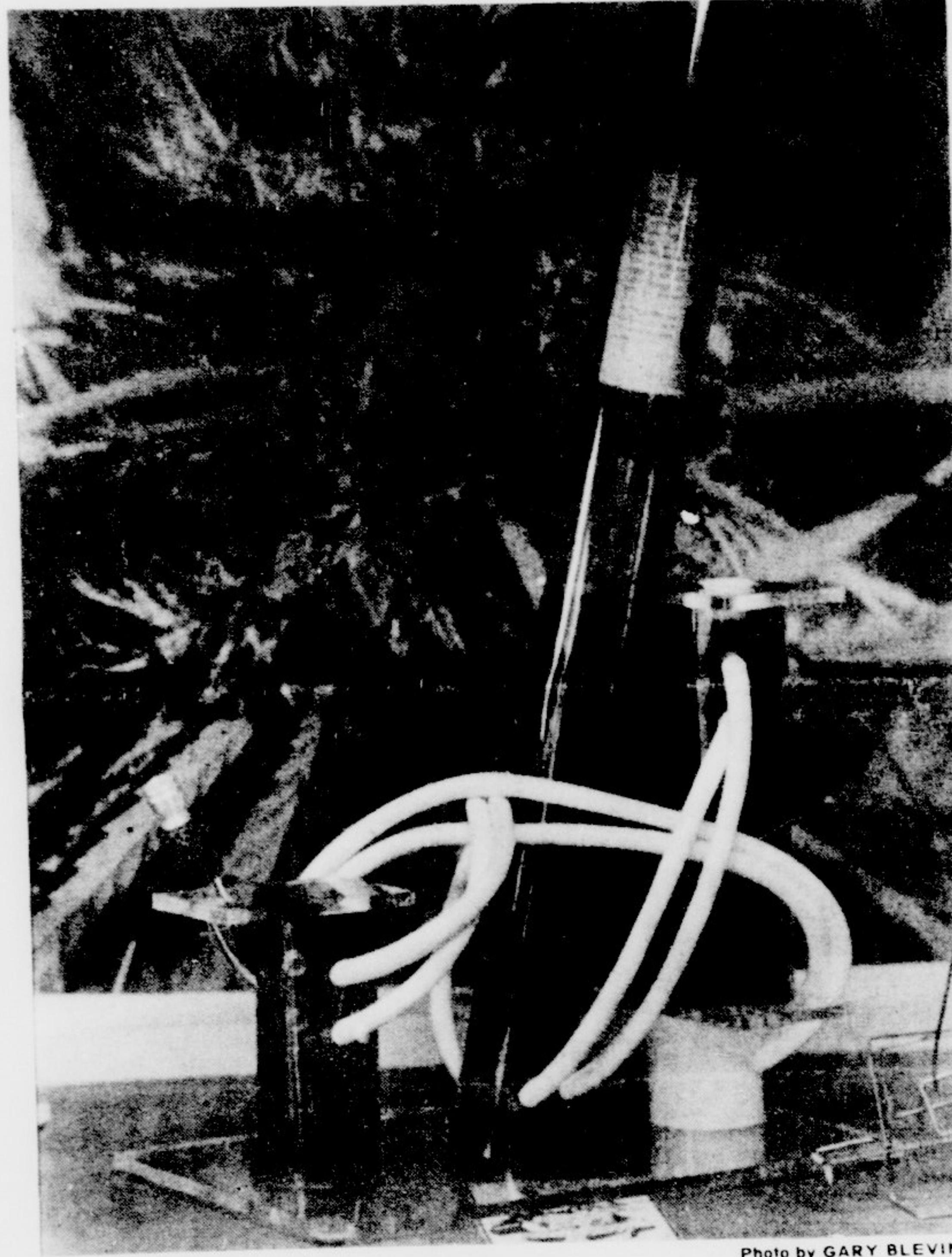
But, according to Ms. Martoccia, "the thing that bothers me is that you can go into a hardware store and buy a gun, and the salesman isn't going to ask you who you are going to shoot with it. I don't force people to come in here and buy anything, and I don't ask them what they're going to do with it. It's simply a store, and I sell the things that people request. None of it is illegal."

If the proposed Act is passed in the next session of the General

Assembly, it will be illegal for any person to own or possess any drug paraphernalia.

Mr. Frank Feree, owner of Apple Records in Greenville, another seller of paraphernalia, said "It wouldn't bother me in the least if they outlawed it all. I really don't believe they will be able to. It has always been a sideline to us."

Ms. Donna Tabar, owner of The Mushroom, said "I was the first person in town to sell accessories, but I decided to discontinue it with the exception of papers and screens. I needed the room in the store for other things," she added.



A \$50 Bong

Photo by GARY BLEVINS

...in the shadow of the law

### Based On Grade Predictions

## Admissions Requirements Slowly Rising At ECU

By TERRY GRAY  
Managing Editor

It's getting a little bit harder each year to get into ECU.

The change, according to Ron Brown, assistant director of admissions, is "almost imperceptible" on a year-to-year basis. But viewed over the last five or six years, Brown said, the statistics are steadily inching up.

Brown emphasized that the reason behind ECU's tougher entrance requirements can easily be misunderstood.

"This is not a case where higher entrance requirements are creating a higher caliber student body. It's the other way around: what is happening is that an increasing number of the more promising students are competing to be admitted here, and this is forcing us to raise our standards," he said.

Brown said that the university must raise standards to prevent an overflow of incoming students. The standards are determined mathematically by a "grade prediction formula" that is derived from the records of each new student.

"The grade prediction formula, he explained, is a "tool used to predict the academic success of an incoming freshman, using the experience gained from freshmen with similar qualifications the previous year."

Brown said the formula was based on SAT scores and overall high school records, and that it had an 85 percent success rate in predicting the year-end grades of incoming individual students. If an applicant's predicted grades fall below a certain cut-off point, he or she will not be admitted, Brown said.

"The cut-off point is raised or lowered in accordance to the size of freshman class we can accommodate," he added.

Dr. Thomas Brewer, a strong advocate of higher academic standing for ECU since he became chancellor three years ago, said, "I was very pleased to learn of this. I think it shows a recognition of the quality of the university."

"I would like to see us have a goal in our planning--looking five or ten years down the road -- that the average SAT scores for students would be up to 950 to 970," he added.

According to Ron Brown, the average SAT scores for last year's freshman class was about 866. "I think that is a reasonable goal," he said. "I'm very optimistic about the future of this university, and I think we could have that kind of SAT average in five to ten years." Brown said that the national average SAT score was about 910.

Both Dr. Brewer and Brown agreed that the SAT scores were only a general gauge of a student body's capability, and that they are not the prime factor used in considering students for admission.

"The best indication of a student's potential," Brown said, "is the grade prediction, and the grade prediction average for the freshman class is rising because ECU is attracting a higher caliber student."

## Somoza Killed In Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI) -- Former Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza was assassinated by bazooka fire yesterday as he rode in his car in downtown Asuncion, police said.

Police said Somoza, 53, who fled Nicaragua in July 1979 and later took up residence in exile in Paraguay, was killed by three men firing a bazooka at his white Mercedes-Benz, hitting it with one round.

Also killed in attack were Somoza's driver and a bodyguard, police said.

### Assassins Used Bazooka

Three other men in a blue Chevrolet wagon at the same time sprayed Somoza's car with submachine-gun fire, police said.

"The driver's body was thrown 60 feet from the car," one officer said. "Somoza's body was all chopped up by the explosion, but what was left was stuck in the car."

Police said the attackers had shot more than 25 rounds of machine-gun fire into Somoza's car.

The attackers, who struck at 10:20 a.m. EDT yesterday a short distance from Somoza's home, escaped in the blue Chevrolet used in the attack but five blocks away switched to a Volkswagen beetle, police said.

The government immediately closed Paraguay's border with Argentina to prevent the killers from leaving the country.

Somoza arrived in Paraguay, a landlocked South American country about the size of California, in August 1979, about a month after he left Nicaragua because his National Guard lost ground in bloody fighting with rebel forces led by the Sandinista army.

Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner, a staunch anti-communist who has ruled Paraguay with an iron fist for 25 years, welcomed Somoza into Paraguay despite strong objections from opposition politicians.

## Dodging The Enemy, Illusions Of Glory

(CPS)--There will be people on campus this fall -- ordinary-looking souls -- who fear they're being hunted by assassins, challenged by dragons, and beguiled by magicians. Daily living for them will be an exercise in dodging the enemy and pursuing illusions of glory.

But the ostensible outbreak of paranoid schizophrenia is really just part of a fantasy game fad that has risen to peak popularity in the last half decade. The best known variety revolves around Dungeons & Dragons and its derivatives. The others go by names like "Assassin" and "Killing As An Organized Sport."

They're being played everywhere. Dungeons & Dragons, which borrows heavily from the works of

J.R.R. Tolkein, is actually formally organized on "at least 200 campuses" by various kinds of "Tolkein fellowships," boasts Martha Crosby of the Tolkein League.

"Assassin" and its namesakes boomed into prominence last winter, when bizarre reports of students hunting one another spread from midwestern campuses to the University of Florida, UCLA, and points in between.

Most frequently called "Killing As An Organized Sport," it has its roots in the sixties. It takes its acronym, KAOS, from the "Get Smart" spy spoof television series, though the game's theme was plagiarized from other media.

It is roughly based on "The

Seventh Victim", a 1953 science fiction novel by Robert Sheckley that evolved into a 1965 film called "The Tenth Victim."

As the story would have it, a futuristic society eliminates war by allowing its most aggressive citizens to commit legalized murder. The killer's goal is to down ten victims before someone else kills him (or her). If the killer succeeds, he or she becomes a hero, is given luxuries and wealth, and never has to work again.

The story was translated into a game played with toy weapons. It enjoyed a brief vogue at Oberlin College in the late sixties before it was replaced by other fads, and was largely forgotten.

See KILLING, Page 5, Col.1



Man And Beast

## New GI Bill Students May Get Delay In VA Benefits

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Unless Congress moves quickly to pass a \$40 million supplemental appropriations bill, thousands of veterans will not get their education aid checks on time, Veterans Administration officials warned recently.

Any delay in payment would affect nearly 128,000 veterans who registered for benefits under the GI Bill since August 28. While those who have been regularly receiving payments should not experience any delays, vets who have just registered since August 28 and who expected the usual month's advance payment, payment for classes already taken, or money for work-study programs may have to wait.

The reason is that the 1980 budget ceiling has already been reached. Unless Congress votes to fund the

programs with an additional \$40 million, many veterans could be severely affected.

"If you extend the delay beyond a month, it will take a major toll," warned Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"I suspect that a fair number will have to drop out, at least for a short time."

### On The Inside

Announcements	2
Civil War	5
Classifieds	9
Editorials	4
Forecast	10
Letters	4
Nutrition	5



# Students Serve As Ambassadors

By CHERYL FISHER  
Staff Writer

"East Carolina University is about students. The students are our job. If we have no students we have no university," stated Dan Lemish, Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement and Planning.

Lemish is heading up the ECU Ambassador Program and he feels the program is needed for the external relationship of the university.

"What better way to project an image of the university than through the students? We have

the best students in North Carolina so, let's expose the best students in North Carolina," he said.

According to Lemish, the objective of the Ambassador Program is to "Create a volunteer corp of students to serve the university in public relations, admissions and fund raising efforts."

Throughout the period in which students are involved in the Ambassador Program he feels they will have the opportunity to come in contact with important people, making an impression which may be of great influence to students later in life.

The basic responsibility of an ambassador will be as hosts and hostesses during the various activities of the university to entertain legislative friends, corporations, fund leaders and donors.

Other duties of an ambassador will consist of conducting tours, telephoning student applicants and to help with university funding by working on the alumni phone-a-thon.

Lemish insisted the time element of the program was strictly according to individual commitment. As an organization plans different activities the ambassadors can schedule their participation in the activities according to their availability.

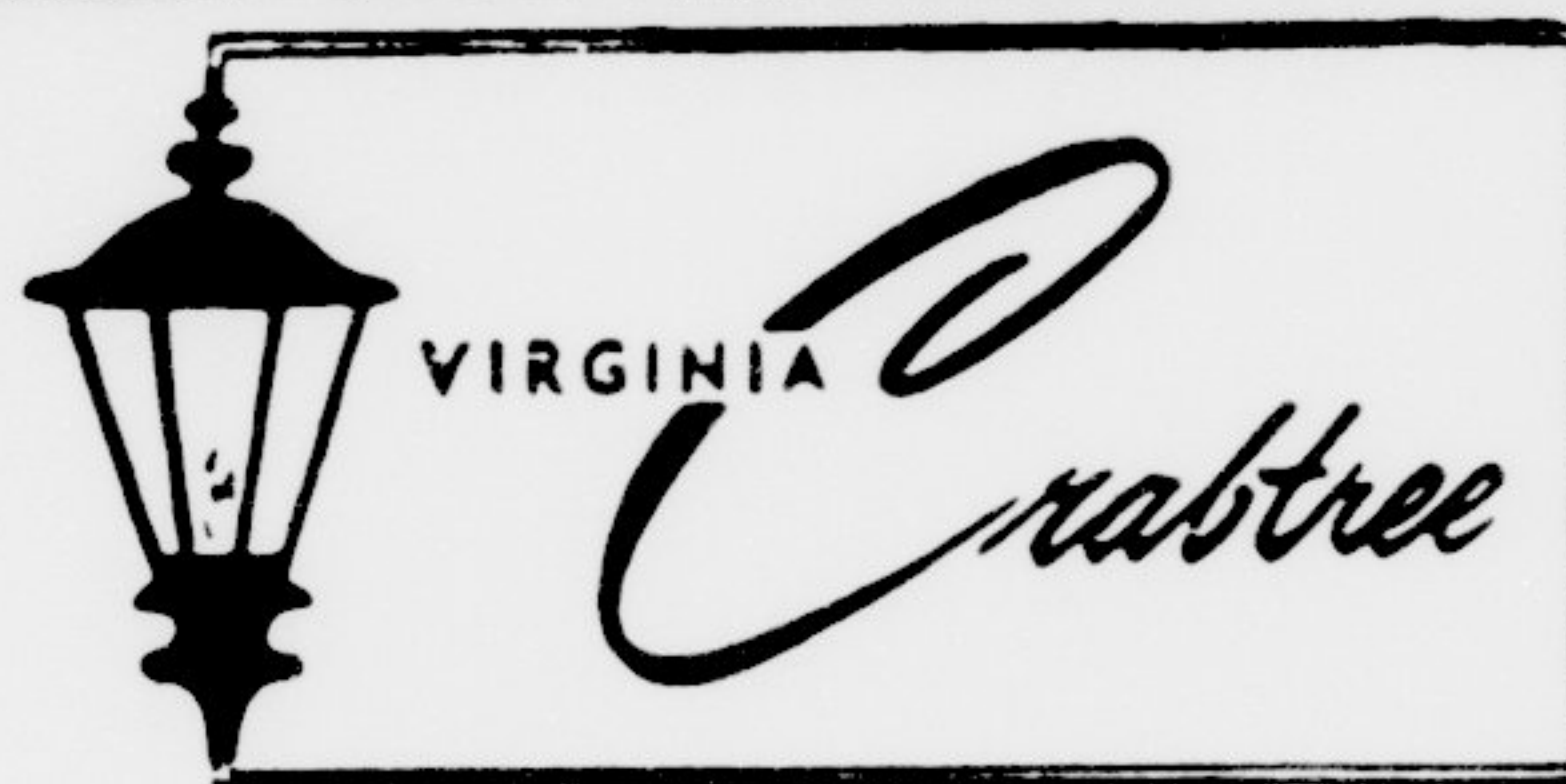
He said the Alumni Association has budgeted \$2,000 of initial support to the Ambassador Program for the purchase of blazers. In the future students should be able to work on a point system to

earn a blazer through their service.

Rick Robins, Annual Support Director, and Marla Christopher, an ECU student are organizing the program.

According to applications the program has attracted the best students ECU has.

The application deadline to the program which was September 10 is now open. Anyone interested in the program may apply at the Taylorlaughtier Alumni Office.



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# Some Students May Lose Food Stamp Assistance

By MARC BARNES  
Staff Writer

Stricter laws concerning eligibility for food stamps will affect as many as 200 ECU students, according to Edward Garrison, director of Pitt County Department of Social Services.

"Approximately 75 percent of those students will no longer be eligible," Garrison said Wednesday. "And these are full-time students."

However, students who are denied food stamp aid under new federal guidelines may find some relief from the Financial Aid office, according to Director Robert Boudreaux.

"If they are students who may have been counting on food stamps and did not apply for financial aid, they can apply for assistance," he said. "Theoretically, anyone coming in demonstrating a financial need may have his need met 100 percent."

According to a United Press International (UPI) release, the U.S. Agriculture Department reports that 200,000 students nationwide were receiving food stamp aid before the stricter guidelines went into effect this year.

Amendments to the food stamp laws, which took effect Sept. 1 should cut that figure to 150,000, according to UPI.

In all, there is a list of situations under which student recipients may continue to qualify. It includes:

- Those with low income and disability;
- Heads of households with dependents;
- Students already participating in a federal work-study program;
- Those already participating in a federal work incentive program.

Garrison added that students, too, are caught in the trend toward balancing the federal budget.

"In the wisdom of Congress, it was felt, apparently, that the college student should not be supported by taxpayer money in the form of food stamps. I question the wisdom of Congress. I think the future of our country depends on the education of young people.

"I think its important that we begin to do more to help all segments of the population to achieve as much education as possible. The world is very complex today but its nothing as complex as its going to be in the near future."

## ANNOUNCING THE WINNERS

IN OUR STUDENT APPRECIATION DAYS' EVENT IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE GRAND PRIZE \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE - ANN STEELE

- Apple Records - Rosemary Lucas
- Art & Camera Shop - Rene Lawson
- Big's Drug Store - Rosemary Lucas
- Bissett's - Katrina Rempon
- Blount-Harvey - Robin Claxton
- Book Barn - Susan Bacon
- Brody's - Shelia Brickhouse
- Cato's - Wendy Bassett
- Central News - Sharon King
- Certain Things - Alice Bower
- Coffman's - Joseph Richardson
- College Shop - Kathy Garrow
- Cox Floral Service - William Ralph Boyd
- Cozart's Auto Supply - J.B. Hudson
- Coin and Ring Man - Brenda Cole
- Curry Copy Center - Beverly Day
- D.A. Kelly's - Tanja Sewell
- Diener's Bakery - Angela Washington
- C. Heber Forbes - Alison Wainwright
- Freddie's - Jill Runyon
- Friendly Wig Shop - Amy Neason
- Gazbo - J.G. McDaniel
- Giant Discount - Claretta Foye
- Globe Hardware - Valerie Tabron
- H.L. Hodges Co. - Tanja Sewell
- Hollowell's Drug - Laure Faucette
- Harvest Natural Foods - Jane Thompson
- House Of Hats - Judy Kea
- J.Sue Jan - Sarah Dickerson

- Jason's - Kimberly Johnson
- Jean's Glory - Dara Godley
- J. Herring Mens Wear - Vern Davenport
- Lautares Jewelry - Barbara Forehand
- Lord's Jewelers - Shirley Williams
- Mariav's Tandy - Laura Harrison
- V.A. Merritt & Sons - Tammie Donahue
- Morgan Printers - Bonita Bullock
- Mushroom - Beth Burnette
- Kitty Cremins
- Lisa Rowland
- Mike Collura
- Laurie Austen
- Park Theatre - Mary Lue Britt
- Proctor's Ltd. - Irma Thomas
- Pugh's Tire Service - Vicki Braddy
- Riggan Shoe Repair - Jods Lantranchi
- Robinson Jewelry - Robin Claxton
- The Shoe Room, Inc. - Jane Thompson & Dan Carrigan
- Smith Electric - Sandra Powell
- The Snooty Fox - Robin Clayton
- Steinbeck's - Chip Dickinson
- Taft Office Equipment - Janet Halliday
- Taft Furniture - Marcia Reed & Keris McGibbon
- University Book Exchange - Art Diehl
- Western Auto Supply - Roger Craft
- White's Store - Hazel Johnson

We regret that each of you who participated in the Downtown Greenville Student Appreciation Day's could not be a winner. However, You can be a winner when you shop Downtown Greenville.

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# The East Carolinian

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September 18, 1980

OPINION

Page 4

## Rush Week

### A Time For Decisions

Thank God it's Friday. That's a feeling that will prevail tomorrow when Rush finally winds down, or culminates, with the closing ceremonies and celebrations. For fraternities and sororities, the week will have been a hectic one—parties every night and classes the next day. For potential pledges, the week will have been a whirlwind of new faces. But Friday will also be a day when important decisions are made.

The Greek segment of the ECU student body is small compared to many universities in the country, but they do their share of partying and their share of service for the university and Greenville communities. The Greek life is one of the many rewarding ways to enjoy (or endure) college life at ECU.

As Harry Tumus, president of the

Interfraternity Council, said in an open letter in this paper earlier in the semester, a rusher should visit all the houses, ask about all the dues and other requirements, meet all the members of each house—consider everything. He was addressing men interested in fraternities, but the advice also applies to women considering sororities.

Of course the Greek life isn't for everybody, and if you have been attending rush this week, you should have a good idea if the Greek life is for you and which chapter you hope to join. It's an important decision, one that will undoubtedly affect your life for years to come. So consider all of your options carefully, and think about how you want to spend your college years. It can make all the difference in the world.

## Avoiding Traffic Jams

If you attend a class in Brewster, you have probably noticed the terrible student traffic jams on the stairs near Memorial Gym. A trip to the third floor can take as long as five minutes. It's hard to say just why everyone wants to use that one stairwell, but there is an answer to standing in line.

Instead of fighting the masses, being nudged and bumped to your final destination, overheating

because the person behind you spilled his drink down your leg or has stopped to chat with someone, try an alternative route. Just use one of the other three entrances to the building.

Walk slowly and enjoy the weather while it lasts. You'll get where you're going in about the same amount of time, but at least you will be in a better mood when you get there.



"PARDON ME, I'M RONALD REAGAN AND I'M RUNNING AGAINST JIMMY CARTER — DO YOU WANT TO SEE FOUR MORE YEARS OF INEPT BUMBLING?"

### Campus Forum

## 'Reserve' Seating Questioned

I am writing this letter to address a problem that was mentioned in Tuesday's East Carolinian. The problem is that some of our fraternal organizations seem to think they are somehow better than the rest of the student body. This must be the case since they think they are entitled to "reserve" seats on the 50 yard line for their members.

I have just one question to ask them. Just who in the Hell do they think they are? Buster Brown? What makes them special and allows them to come into the game late and sit on the 50 yard line while students like myself come earlier

and have to sit at the 10? I can answer that question myself. Nothing! They are no more entitled to those seats than anyone else. The pledges in these frats had better wise up and disobey their "masters" from now on, because now that the student body know this practice is going on, it will not be tolerated. Someone could eventually get hurt trying to "reserve" a seat. There are enough fights in the stands as it is.

Glenn Reaves  
Junior, P.E. Major

### Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

Letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters should be limited to three typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel.

## Spending Cuts 'Take Time'

By DIANE CURTIS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON \* Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan is patterning his plan to cut federal spending by \$195 billion over five years on a money-saving scheme that bombed when he tried it in California.

Earlier this month in Chicago, Reagan presented an ambitious program to "balance the budget, reduce tax rates and restore our defenses."

The road to a balanced budget is to be achieved partly with a 2 percent cut in spending in 1981, increasing the slashes to 10 percent by 1985 for a total reduction in projected federal spending of \$195 billion over five years.

The way Reagan plans to accomplish this shearing, he said, is "through a comprehensive assault on waste and inefficiency."

"The old phrase is to cut, squeeze and trim," explained one of Reagan's top economic advisers during a not-for-attribution briefing.

No specific programs are targeted for extinction, the adviser added. Instead, the bloodletting will simply eliminate \$195 billion in "fraud, waste and extravagance."

He did not pinpoint the source of that "fraud, waste and extravagance."

But the "cut, squeeze and trim" approach failed when Reagan, as California's newly elected governor, tried it in 1967.

"We are going to squeeze and cut and trim until we reduce the cost of government," he said in his January inaugural address.

"It won't be easy nor will it be pleasant and it will involve every department of

government, starting with the governor's office... Any major business can tighten its belt by 10 percent and still maintain the quality and quantity of its operation. So too can government."

What Reagan optimistically proposed was a 10 percent across-the-board cut in all state departments and agencies. But as lawmakers and constituents rallied against the arbitrary slashes, especially in mental health and higher education, the governor backed off from his money-saving scheme and his first budget was 10 percent higher than the previous year's.

During recent stumping in a Polish neighborhood of Milwaukee, Reagan stressed his record as governor and said his economic proposal would work "because it did" in California.

He cited a freeze on government hiring which he promises will be his first act as president — and formation of task forces to "go in and look at government agencies

and come back and tell us where the extravagance and the waste is and how we can cut it down."

He said his policies restored California's credit rating, eliminated the "deficit position," allowed the government to return \$6 billion to taxpayers and cut the average annual increase in spending in half.

He did not mention that he also imposed two of the largest tax increases in California history.

But while Reagan does promise a balanced budget, reduced taxes and an increase in military spending, the post-nomination candidate has adopted a more restrained tone in his economic promises.

During campaigning for the primaries, Reagan sold the Kemp-Roth three-year 30 percent tax cut bill as an economy stimulant that would pay for itself in added government revenues.

Now, he warns that turning the economy around is not easy and "will take time."



### To The Right

## Carter Blunders This Week, Reagan Offers Advice

By STAN RIDGLEY

On his way in the back door of a Corpus Christi high school gymnasium to speak to a group of Texans Monday, Jimmy Carter slipped on a grassy bank and pitched forward.

A secret service agent quickly pulled the fallen president to his feet, but the stumble outside the little gym portended ill for the Carter Campaign. Indeed, it set off a series of serious tactical blunders that has put the Democrats on the defensive from which Carter will be hard-pressed to recover.

At the same time, his opponent Ronald Reagan has spent a relatively trouble-free week, meeting with Republican congressional leaders in Washington in a show of party unity, and moving in to Texas on a suc-

cessful campaign swing. The contrast with Carter's poor showing this week is a comment on how fast the political tide can turn.

Carter's trouble began Monday in the sweltering high school gym when he chastised Reagan for his indiscreet remarks made two weeks ago: "You've probably noticed that the campaign staff of my Republican opponent has put him under wraps," said Carter. "...because when he's spoken on his own the last few days he's gotten himself into trouble."

Fine. We've all heard this from Carter before and recognize it as a fundamental of his campaign: make Reagan the issue and emphasize the irresponsible nature of his offhand remarks. But Carter wasn't satisfied, and he continued: "Well,

the point is, when you're in the White House, in the Oval Office as president, that's where the most difficult questions come... and you've got to be able to respond accurately in a way that doesn't embarrass you personally and does not embarrass our nation."

Carter then proceeded to embarrass himself — not once, but twice.

At that same meeting in Corpus Christi, Carter played heavily on a statement by Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini concerning the fate of 52 American hostages, saying: "... (They) are making statements that might very well lead to resolution of this problem in the future."

Carter was chagrined to find that his Secretary of State, Edmund S. Muskie, was simultaneously con-

tradicting him in Washington, D.C. So the next day, Tuesday, Carter found himself "clarifying" his earlier remarks, saying that there is "no prospect at this time" for a resolution of the hostage stalemate.

Carter's other mistake was perhaps more serious because it charged Reagan with stirring up racial hatred in this country. He made his remarks in Atlanta from the pulpit of Ebenezer Baptist Church, saying: "You've seen in this campaign the stirrings of hate and the rebirth of code words like 'states rights' in a speech in Mississippi and a campaign reference to the Ku Klux Klan in relation to the South. Hatred has no place in this country. Racism has no place in this country."

Predictably, Carter's remarks

drew strong approval from the predominantly black audience — as would any *ipse dixit*.

An *ipse dixit* is any arbitrary statement that elicits positive response, such as "We all love our mothers" or "We need jobs for everyone." All of us — including Reagan — agree that hatred and racism have no place in this country. But Carter's unfortunate word order suggested that Reagan represents hatred and racism in this country.

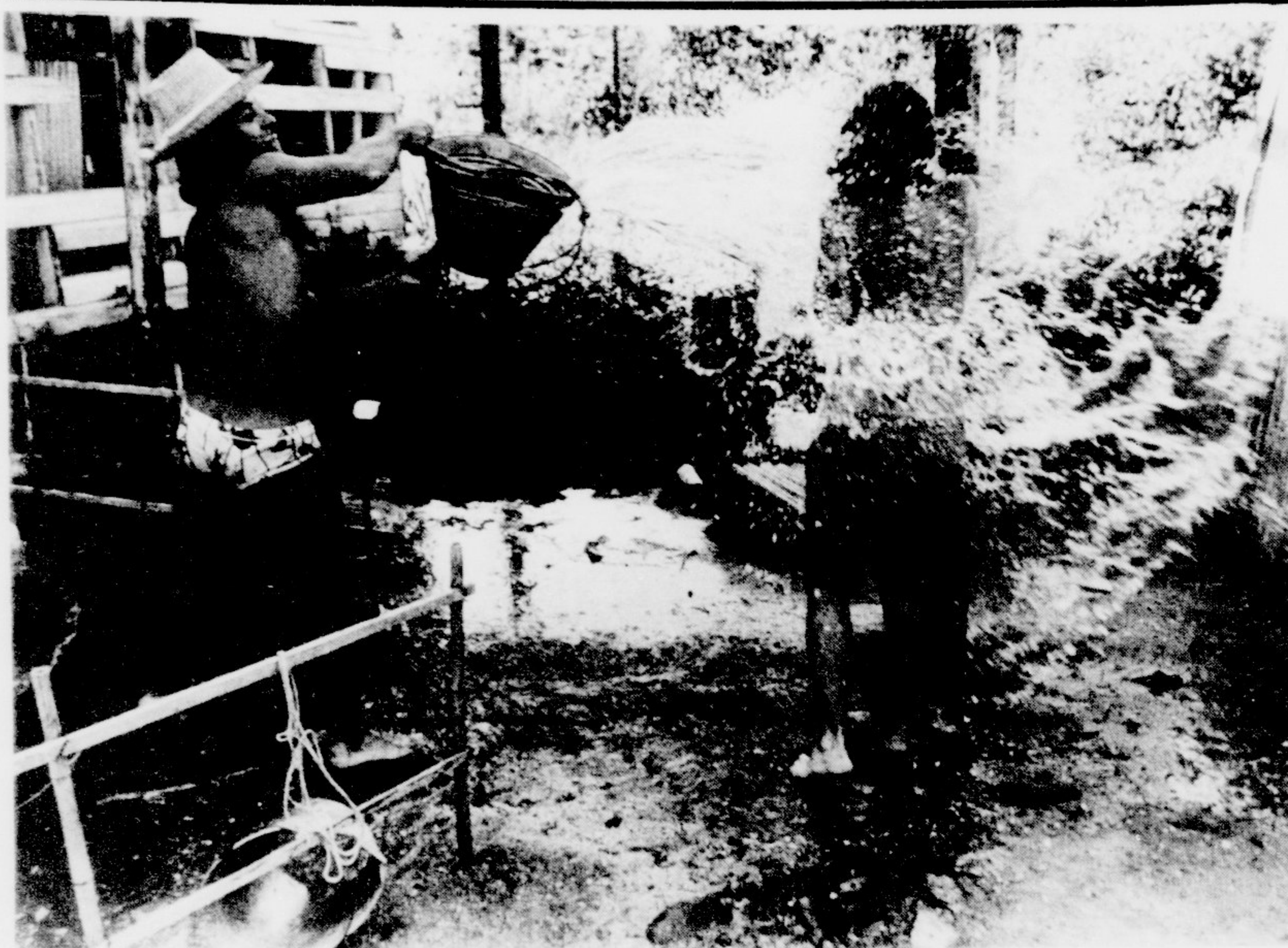
Now, it must be remembered that Carter is counting on the black vote in the south and that he might be a bit overzealous in his effort to win the support of black leaders. In that effort, however, Carter has exposed himself as being susceptible to the same kind of verbal slips of which

he accuses Reagan. And that makes Carter's attacks on Reagan ring hollow.

The troubles that Carter has had this week come on the heels of his refusal to appear with the two other major candidates in a televised debate, but his position is by no means unsalvageable. In fact, he could take a bit of advice from Ronald Reagan: "... whether we're on the opposite sides of the fence or not, we ought to be trying to pull the country together and not tear it apart."

Are you listening Jimmy?

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



Jeanie Vasicek gets a bucket bath, Peurto Gargas style, from Lotta, a park service ranger in Costa Rica. Lotta has studied at UNC-Chapel Hill and has been on two voyages with Jacques Cousteau.

## Costa Rica

### ECU Offers Courses In Central American Paradise

*"You cannot imagine what it's like to be dropped off at a strange home, in a strange country, where nobody speaks English. It was the most difficult yet exciting experience of my life."*

By RICHARD GREEN  
General Manager

*Editor's Note: This article is reprinted from the Sept. 4, 1979, edition of The East Carolinian. The costs and courses offered have been updated for the Spring 1981 Costa Rica Program.*

As I slipped the tape box onto the shelf, my ears were still aching from wearing those cumbersome headphones for three hours.

I was leaving the language lab when I saw a notice, "ECU Costa Rica Program," on the bulletin board. It said to see Dr. Robert Cramer in the Brewster Building, room A-222, so I decided to drop by on my way to Spanish class and check it out. That turned out to be the best notice I ever read.

Dr. Cramer is an interesting and friendly man with a lot of first-hand knowledge of Latin America. He and his wife have traveled extensively and have been the directors of the Costa Rica Program for eight years. Being an avid photographer, "Doc" showed me some beautiful slides of Costa Rica, and immediately I knew that I had to visit this tropical wonderland.

But what about the cost of this exotic excursion? And what kinds of classes were offered? And I don't even speak Spanish!

He explained that the cost of the trip was the same as one semester at ECU in Greenville, plus a program fee of \$475, a round-trip plane ticket from Miami to San Jose (\$282, Pan Am), necessary visas and spending money. Each of the 15 students in the program would live with a Costa Rican family in Heredia, 11 kilometers north of San Jose, at a cost of \$125 month, which includes room and board, and laundry usually done once a day.

I wish I could live that cheaply in Greenville! We would study at Universidad Nacional in Heredia. The courses offered this year include: Tropical Biology (3 hrs.), Geography of Middle America (2 hrs.), Beginning and Advanced Spanish Conversation (3 hrs.),

Spanish Culture (2 hrs.), Field Studies (6 hrs. — Take this one!), Anthropology (3 hrs.), and International Relations of Central America (3 hrs. — Poli. Sci.). Upper classmen are also encouraged to do independent study in their respective fields.

Don't fret — all classes are taught in English (except Spanish, of course).

According to Dr. Cramer, the 15 slots for the 1981 trip are "filling up fast. And this year, like the past few years, more girls than boys have signed up." In 1980, there were 11 girls and 4 boys, and in 1979, 10 girls and 5 boys.

This year the program begins Jan. 18 and ends April 16. The program includes 21 field trips, five overnight, eight one-day, and eight half-day. The trips are part of the Field Studies course, and before I left Costa Rica I had seen more of the country than anyone in my family (my Costa Rican family, that is).

In this small country located between Nicaragua and Panama, the climate varies from cool, mountainous regions to tropical rain forests to arid flatlands to beautiful beaches. And we saw it all.

But the biggest thrill was leaving the United States for almost four months. You cannot begin to imagine what it's like to be dropped off at a strange home, in a strange country, where nobody speaks English. It was the most difficult yet exciting experience of my life, and it gave all of us a new perspective on the good ol' U.S. of A.

The only real problem that any of us had to face was "culture shock," but the Cramers were always there to help us solve whatever problem arose.

The 1981 program will be the last for Dr. Cramer, but Dr. John Bort of Interoceanic Marine Resources will be the assistant director this spring and will take over as director of the program when Cramer leaves. In the future, the directors will be from various departments and will change every few years, according to Cramer. "We want to keep it going," said Cramer. "It's a good program." Very few of the students who have been to Costa Rica would argue with that.

## Killing As Organized Sport Is Campus Fellowship Fantasy

Continued from page 1

Game rules vary from campus to campus. Generally, players are given a hit list and are required to "kill" a minimum number of people on the list weekly to stay in the game. As they hunt, they are being hunted by others, but the players don't know who is out to get them. They can be "killed" in the shower, by best friends. All is fair, though classrooms and crowds are considered off limits, the game continues until there is but one survivor.

Harold Clark, who takes his name from the chief of "Get Smart," organized a giant KAOS game as a "summer project" at the University of Texas last June. He hoped an ad in the local paper would attract 25 players. He got 65.

The survivor eventually collected about \$165 for his skill as tracking and assassinating the other 64 contestants over almost three months of sneaky business.

Dungeons & Dragons is the better known and more complex role-playing game, but can be just as consuming as KAOS. There are tales of students flunking out of school because of D & D.

"It's fun," explains Will Niebling, a vice president with Tactical Studies Rules, a game production company in Geneva, Wisconsin.

And profitable. Niebling says sales of the D & D equipment his firm produces and markets have doubled annually each year since 1974, and have quadrupled in the last 12 months.

"You see the field growing faster and faster," understated Jamey Adams, an editor at Games Magazine. "There are any number

of imitators coming out with other role-playing games involving gangsters, King Arthur, science fiction."

D & D, of course, involves an array of unearthly characters, derived from Tolkien books about Middle Earth. Each player assumes the identity of one of the characters, and takes direction from the Dungeon Master, a combination of a referee and spontaneous playwright. He creates fanciful, demanding situations to which the characters must respond.

He may say, "You are crossing a bridge over the Valley of the Serpents, when it suddenly collapses, hurling you into a sea of reptilian monsters."

The reason for the campus interest in role-playing fantasies is, according to University of Minnesota sociologist Gary Alan Fine, is a desire "to move away from passive

intellectual activities, notably television."

Fine spent 18 months researching D&D and four other fantasy games, and found the appeal in the "science fiction sub-culture" was the opportunity to live out fantasies they would ordinarily experience passively.

The people who participate in the games, he discovered, "tend not to be the sorority or fraternity types. These are intense people."

## Nutrition

# Defeating Diet Dilemmas

By LOU ANNE FORBES  
Staff Writer

Diets are like opinions — everybody has one. Fortunately, all diets have one basic thing in common: putting less food in your mouth than your stomach wants to hold. Or, to put it another way, eating foods lower in calories to satisfy your hunger. For example, just one quarter-pounder with cheese would have the same amount of calories as a huge salad, especially if it had a low-calorie dressing.

Cutting back on calories is a good thing for you, but be careful not to forget about good nutrition. Even on a diet, you must take in enough vitamins, minerals, fats, carbohydrates and protein to keep your body functioning properly. Your

new diet won't help you much if it gives you anemia.

The best way to lose weight is to combine proper exercise with a reduction in calorie intake. Exercise can make you look and feel better, help work off frustration, and, occasionally, let you eat that tempting ice cream cone or drink a cold bottle of beer without bothering your conscience. The type of exercise really doesn't matter, as long as you do something.

Trying to maintain a well-balanced diet is harder here at school than back home at Mom's dinner table, but it is possible, with a little effort.

A health book can help you find your specific nutrient needs. Once you've determined those needs, stick to the diet chart. For instance,

if you are allowed two pieces of bread a day, and you eat a piece of toast for breakfast, then eat only the bottom half of the bun on your roast beef sandwich at lunch.

Beware of vending machines. When you run out of groceries, the Student Center is closed, and you can't afford to go out, it's a great temptation to hit the vending machines. This is often the downfall of your diet. Because of the lack of low-calorie snacks, one tends to get potato chips and candy bars. Skim milk, tomato juice, dried fruits, raisins, or yogurt bars would be tasty substitutes, would ounce for ounce be low in calories, and would provide better nutrition.

Be careful about fast-food places, too. It's helpful to keep one of those little books that lists the calorie con-

tents of different foods if you're going to be eating out.

To start your diet, determine the number of calories you need to consume every day, using a reference chart from a health book. Balance the amount of activity you do with the amount of calories you need. Plan to eat, say, five hundred calories a day less than you need. This will enable you to lose one or two pounds a week. Most likely, some weeks, you will lose more (hooray!) and some weeks you will not lose a pound (oops!) The most important thing to remember is DON'T GET DISCOURAGED. If you go on an eating binge, just make a resolution to do better immediately, and stick to it. Weight gain doesn't have to be permanent, if you don't want it to be.



# State's Rights A Big Cause Of The Civil War

By ROBERT M. SWAIM  
Assistant General Manager

Contrary to the popular belief that slavery was the root and cause of the civil war, most educated Americans today, from both the South and the North, realize that this bloody conflict was over Jeffersonian principles of government. We, as a nation, are beginning to see that we have come full circle in the 120 years since the civil war began.

Today we are in the midst of a great national debate in which we are engaged in a battle and cause akin to a holy war, to return to a decentralized government where the bulk of government powers are reserved for the individual and sovereign states.

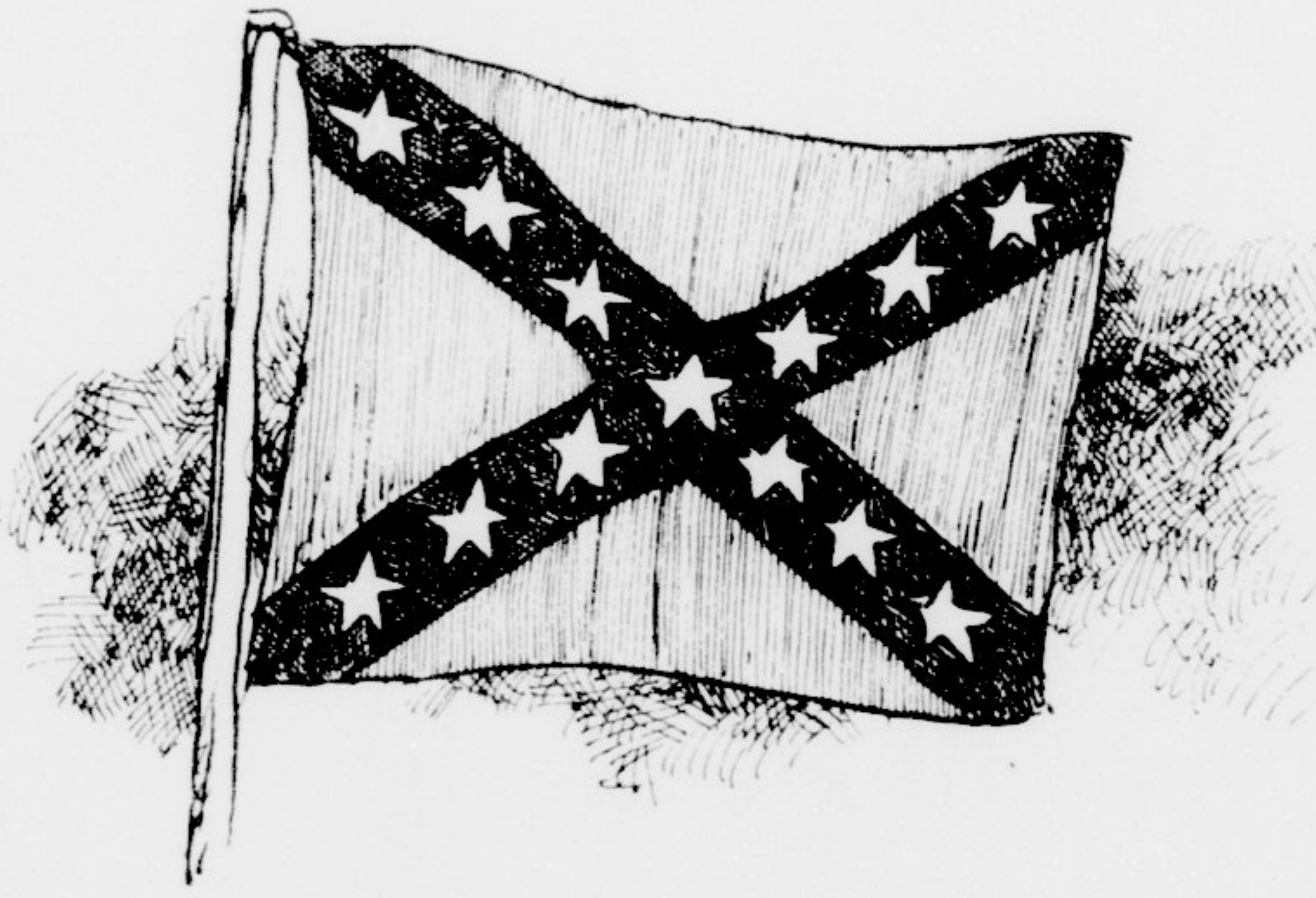
It was this same crusade and cause that led us into the civil war in 1861.

It was after the War of 1812 that the federal government became blatantly nationalistic and broadly constructionist in its policies. Southern political leaders, fearing a federal government with expanding powers under the doctrines of implied powers and broad construction of the Constitution, sought to safeguard the interests of the minority South by championing

state rights and local self-government. The South wanted a weak central government in Washington, with all powers not specifically delegated to the federal government being reserved for the individual states, as the United States Constitution had provided for. More than anything, they wanted strict construction of the Constitution.

After the Missouri Compromise of 1820, the South depended upon its equal voting power in the Senate to block any dangerous federal legislation.

An impartial study of the early history of the American Republic from the period when a band of patriots, following the wave of Washington's sword, transferred power from a king to the people, will demonstrate that when Colonies were transformed into States, the latter delegated, in a written Constitution, the powers to be conferred on the federal government. But all powers not so delegated were reserved to the states themselves because they had never parted from them. Hence, sovereign power belonged to a State, while only derivative, and not primitive, power was possessed by the federal government.



The state did not confer upon the federal government, that they were then forming, a right to coerce one of their number for any purpose; for it is not natural that the creator should create either executive, judicial or legislative authority anywhere in which it would be potent enough to destroy or diminish the power it had reserved for its own purposes.

The Southern people were educated in the belief that the

allegiance of the citizen was due first to his state, and that in any conflict between his native state and the federal government, his place was with his state — at her feet he should kneel and at her foe his gun should be pointed. This is the only explanation of the great and enthusiastic response by the masses of our Southern ancestors to the call for arms to defend their beloved land and the great social order which existed there.

It has been said that man is under no circumstances so independent as he is when the next step is for life or death. The men who were to be enrolled as the soldiers of a new Confederacy of states, to battle for its existence, knew they were taking a step which might bring to them a hostile bullet and a soldier's grave.

The movement to change the map of North America and make two republics grow where only one grew before, was enthusiastically received by the great body of the Southern people.

The Honorable Jefferson Davis said in his inaugural address on the steps of the state capitol at Montgomery, Alabama that

"government rests upon the consent of the governed, and ... it is the right of the people to alter or abolish a government whenever it becomes destructive of the ends for which it was established." When the Southern states entered into the Union of the United States in 1789, it was with the undeniable recognition of the power of the people to resume their authority delegated to that government whenever, in their

opinion, its functions were perverted and it ends defeated.

The declared purposes of the union, from which the South withdrew, were to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, to provide for the common defense, to promote the general welfare, and to secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our prosperity.

It was the judgement of the sovereign states that comprised the Confederacy that the federal government had been perverted from the purposes for which it was ordained, and had ceased to answer the ends for which it was established.

The Southern legislatures declared in their secession votes that as far as they were concerned, the government created by the constitution should cease to exist when it drifted beyond its constitutional bounds.

In taking this action, our ancestors merely asserted a right in which the Declaration of Independence of 1776 defined inalienable.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



**Happenings**  
**Campus Events:**

**Wednesday 17**

- 4:00 P.M. Frisbee golf S. Ficklen I.M. field
- 4:00 P.M. Home economics inter-council picnic
- 7:00 P.M. Womens volleyball: N.C. State Raleigh N.C.

**Thursday 18**

- 3:30 P.M. Soccer Catawba College Home
- 8:00 P.M. Artists Series: EMPIRE BRASS QUINTET Hendrix Theatre. Tickets: Students \$2.00, Public \$5.00.
- 8:00 P.M. ECU Poetry Forum meeting in 204 Austin.

**Friday 19**

- Sorority Rush ends - Preferential Night.
- 12:00 Noon - 3:00 P.M. Family Fun Day.
- 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. movie "10" Hendrix Theatre.

**Saturday 20**

- 2:00 P.M. Womens volleyball: Appalaichain State - Boone N.C.
- 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. movie "10" Hendrix Theatre.
- 7:30 P.M. Football: Florida State, Tallahassee.

**Sunday 21**

- 2:00 P.M. Soccer: Elon College - Elon N.C.
- 8:15 P.M. Faculty Recital: Otto Henry, electronic music - A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Exhibition: 21st - 29th

Metal smithing and jewelry making in the Southeastern United States. Gray Art Gallery, East Carolina Museum of Art. Sundays 1:00 - 4:00 P.M., weekdays 10:00 - 5:00 P.M.

**Monday 22**

- 3:30 Soccer Belmont Abbey College at Belmont N.C.

**Movies**

**Buccaneer:**

- "The Hunter" starring Steve McQueen. Shows at 1:00, 3:10 & 7:10;
- "Final Countdown" starring Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen & Katherine Ross. Shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15 7:15 & 9:15;
- "The People Who Own the Dark" Shows at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00.

**Pitt Plaza:**

- "The Little Dragons" Shows at 3:30, 5:20, 7:10 & 9:00;
- "Smokey and the Bandit Two" starring Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason, Jerry Reed, Dom DeLuise and Sally Field. Shows at 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00;
- "XANADU" starring Olivia Newton-John. Shows at 3:30, 5:20, 7:00 & 9:00.

**Park Theatre (Downtown)**

- "DYNAMO" Shows at 7:10 & 9:00 M-F, 3:30, 5:20 7:10 & 9:00 Saturday & Sunday.

**Senior Show Announced**

Gary Freeman of Crouse, N.C., a senior student in the ECU School of Art, is now having a show of art works of various media, in the Kate Lewis Gallery in the Whichard Building. The show will continue through Sept. 26. Freeman's exhibition includes intaglio, lithograph and silk-screen prints; watercolor and acrylic paintings; and drawings in pencil and colored pencil.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman of Crouse, N.C.

A candidate for a B.S. degree in art education with a minor in printmaking, Freeman plans to enter the MFA Program in printmaking at ECU, and later plans to teach, on either the college or high school level. He is a member of the ECU Print Group, the North Carolina Watercolor Society, and the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art.



**Seafood Lovers**

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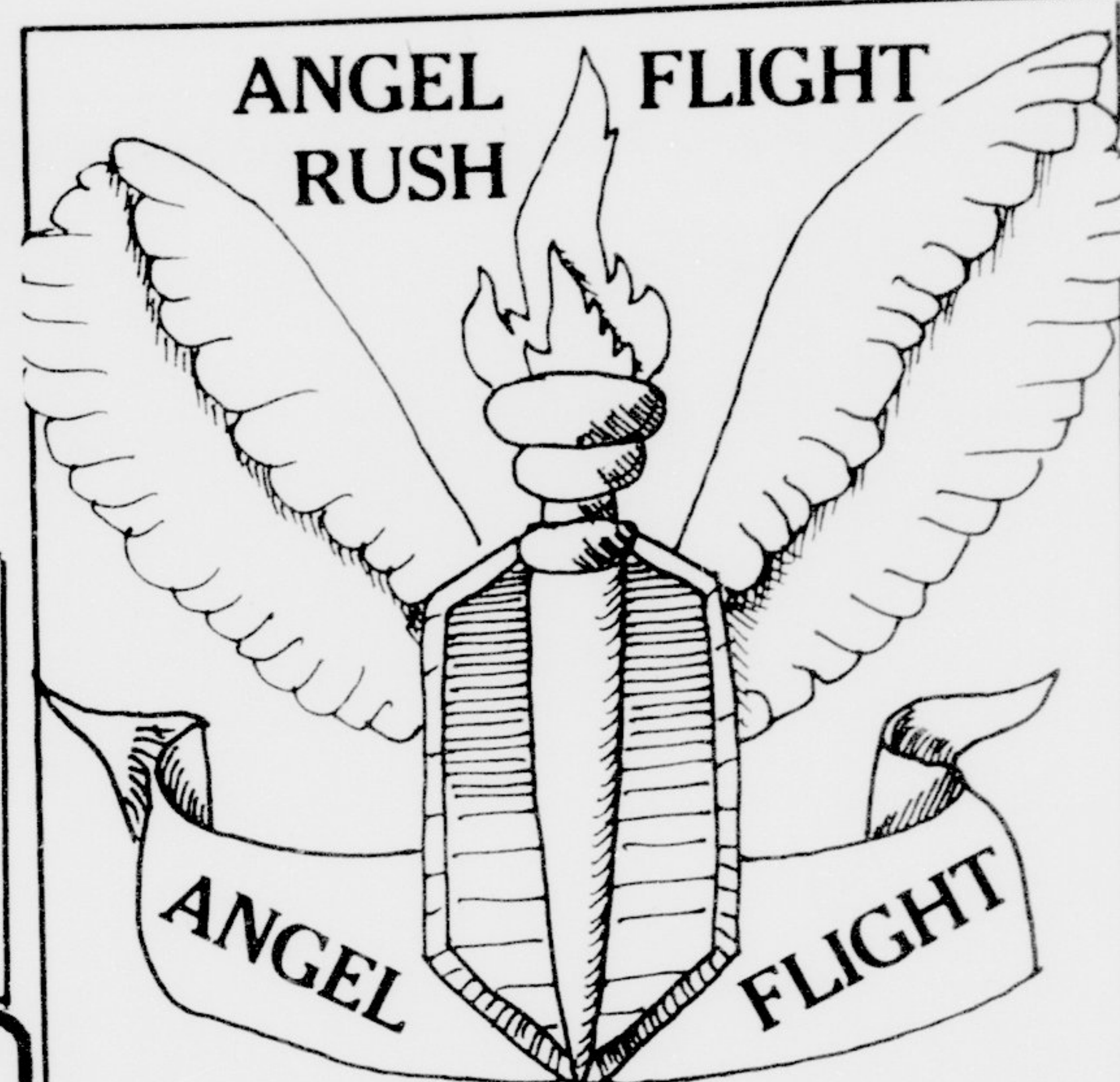


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Dates To Remember...September

- 23(Tuesday); submarine party
- 24(Wednesday); a keg party
- 25(Thursday); a popcorn party

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# Drama Season Ticket Sales Begin

The East Carolina Playhouse announces its 1980-81 season of plays that will tickle your fancy, tap your toes, tame your wicked husband and afflict your tortured soul.

Included on the bill are the delightful 1930's musical comedy *Dames at Sea*; Moliere's mad-cap French farce *The Doctor In Spite of Himself*; David Rabe's powerful drama of Army paratroopers *Streamers*; *Getting Out*, a hard-hitting drama about a young woman's fight for life; and rounding out the season, the Playhouse will present Shakespeare's dynamic classic *Julius Caesar*.

This will be a very special year for the Playhouse because, with one exception, each major production will

be presented in a different facility on the ECU campus. Because of the renovations now being made in McGinnis Auditorium, the Playhouse is moving its plays this year to Fletcher Hall in the Music Department and to Mendenhall Student Center. The Playhouse hopes to move into the all new McGinnis Auditorium next season.

*Dames at Sea* the long-run, off-Broadway musical opens the season for the Playhouse. This nostalgic look at the era of the Hollywood musical is filled with tap dancing, singing and wall-to-wall laughter. This fun-filled evening of entertainment is suitable for everyone's tastes. It will keep you smiling and humming all the way home. A recipient of the New York Outer Circle Critics Award as best musical of the

year, *Dames at Sea* will be presented in A.J. Fletcher Hall, October 9-15 at 8:15 p.m.

Next, a special added attraction will be Moliere's *The Doctor In Spite of Himself*. If you would like to find out how a shrewish wife tames her husband, don't miss this zany, farcical comedy. It will be presented as a full dinner theatre performance in Mendenhall Student Center, October 30 through November 1, at 6:30 p.m.

*Streamers*, the third production offered, will feature an all male cast. It is a powerful drama named for the Army Paratroopers who streak to their deaths trailing unopened parachutes. The Drama Department's Studio Theatre will be the site for this unsettling drama. It

will run November 17-22 and 24-25 at 8:15 p.m.

The major off-Broadway success *Getting Out* will be the next production. This moving and well-written play probes deeply into the past and present of a young woman fighting for her life against incredible odds. This hard-hitting drama is fast becoming a big hit across the country. It will run February 18-21 and February 23-28 in Mendenhall Student Center at 8:15 p.m.

The final of the major productions offered this season will be the powerful Shakespearean classic, *Julius Caesar*. This drama will be a political look at one of Shakespeare's most moving and powerful plays. It will be presented in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre

April 7 at 8:15 p.m., with a matinee performance April 8 at 1:00 p.m., and April 9-11 at 8:15.

Edgar Loessin, chairman of the East Carolina Drama Department will direct *Dames at Sea* and *Julius Caesar*. Travis Lockhart, member of the directing faculty of the ECU Drama Department will direct *The Doctor In Spite of Himself*. Cedric Winchell, also a member of the directing faculty of the ECU Drama Department will direct *Streamers* and *Getting Out*.

Season tickets for all four productions - *Dames at Sea*, *Streamers*, *Getting Out*, and *Julius Caesar* - are now available at \$10.00. These tickets can be purchased from 10-4 Monday through Friday in the

Playhouse Box Office or by calling 757-6390. The box office is located in room 108 of the Drama Department on the ECU campus.

Tickets for the special dinner theatre production of *The Doctor In Spite of Himself* will be \$9.00 for the general public, and \$7.00 for ECU students. The performance will begin at 6:30 p.m. on October 30, 31 and November 1. The special dessert performance will only be for ECU students, faculty and staff. The price of admission will be \$3.50 for ECU students, and \$4.50 for faculty and staff. The dessert performance will begin at 7:15 p.m. on October 27, 18 and 29. These tickets can be purchased from 10-4 in the Mendenhall Student Center Ticket Office.

## Foreign Newspapers Offer Glimpses Of Other Lands

By DAVID NORRIS

I've always been fascinated by newspapers from other places, and the further away the place, the more fascinating the newspaper. My personal collection includes newspapers from New York City, written in Chinese and Hebrew, and a copy of the Cuban Communist Party newspaper, which is sent week after week to this office. (It is usually thrown away unopened week after week.)

Chinese newspapers are nice conversation pieces, but are difficult to read. A still interesting, but more readable paper is *The Times*, a prestigious London newspaper which is available in the ECU library. The paper is fairly small, as befits an overseas edition, (imagine the cost of mailing, say, the Sunday edition of *The New York Times*.)

The news section is interesting, because of the amount of detailed foreign news. This is natural for a foreign paper, though. The most fun parts to read are some of the ones you might not think of at first, such as the ads or the TV section.

A glimpse at the TV section of the Times was enough to dispel any notion that English television is all highly cultured and in good taste. Each of the three big networks there has its share of shows all of us on this side of the Atlantic are familiar with. For instance, BBC-2 offers *Dallas* at 6:55 on Mondays. It's very popular over there, but apparently not with the chap who writes the TV section. His little note read, "Yet another episode of this seemingly endless series being repeated on this supposedly innovative channel."

The same channel also has *Rhoda* and *The Dukes of Hazzard*.

Some sections of Britain have their own special regional programs. The Welsh branch of BBC-1

offers such varying fare as Welsh-language news and English-language High Chaparral. Happy Days is offered on the Ulster station.

Another network, Thames Television, has such familiar shows as *Little House on the Prairie* and *Mork and Mindy*.

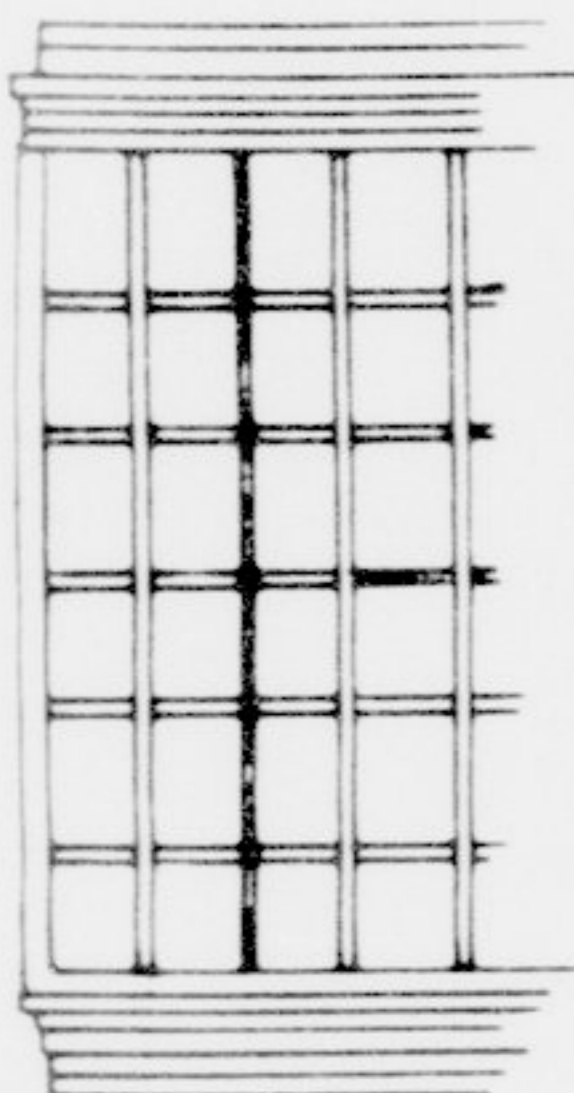
Besides other American shows, such as *Fantasy Island*, there are some British shows on, too, most of which are not well-known over here. There are a few British game shows. This conjures up an intriguing image of an Oxford-accented Monty Hall type, saying things like, "Do you want to keep the four thousand pounds you have just won, or do you want to exchange it for what's behind Portal Number One?"

Since the BBC is non-commercial, there are no ads to contend with during the programs. One trouble with this is that an hour-long American show without commercials is only 25 minutes long. (Well, okay. Fifty or fifty-five minutes, maybe.) So, many shows start at odd times like 6:55 or 7:05 or 9:10. It sounds confusing, but I suppose one gets used to it.

The advertisements are interesting, too. Many companies like to make a point of publicizing the fact that they have done business with the Royal Family. One wonders how much a firm's business increases because of being The Official Purveyor of Floor Waxes to Her Majesty.

The classified section has some surprises also. One ad read, "Rooms, available to let in 17th century priory, surrounded by fields in vale of Berkeley, Gloucestershire." It sounds much more interesting than "One-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Couples only, no pets."

Another ad that caught my eye was in the help wanted section. It wanted volunteers for an excavation of some Roman ruins in Cambridgeshire. You know, if I didn't have that exam next week...



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## Pirates Take On Top Ten Seminoles

### With A-A Inman, Jones On Bench, Out For Year

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

The East Carolina football team will have to travel to Florida State this weekend to face the nationally-ranked Seminoles without All-America guard Wayne Inman and starting safety Freddie Jones.

The 250 pound Inman suffered torn knee ligaments at a Tuesday practice and will be out for the season. Both he and Jones are lost to the Pirates for the year.

"These are great losses," said ECU head coach Ed Emory at a Wednesday press luncheon. "But we must go on. We have a great challenge ahead of us."

Indeed the Pirates do. Florida State is ranked ninth in one wire service poll and tenth in another. Emory feels, though, that the Bobby Bowden-coached club is better than that.

"They're ranked number one in the country by CBS on the NFL Today show," he said. "That's the way we look at them — as the number one team in the country."

The loss of Inman and Jones are not the only ones the Pirates have as Saturday approaches. Defensive end Clifford Williams has an ankle sprain and is doubtful. Starting noseguard Wally Myers is definitely out, as is senior defensive tackle Tim Swords.

The injury to Inman, a third-team Associated Press All-American last season, came during a routine drill, Emory said.

"It was a simple point after protection drill," said the rookie head coach. "We were giving special attention to it after having an extra point blocked Saturday against Southwestern Louisiana."

On the play, Inman was driven backwards by a defensive lineman and ran into one who was behind him. The latter defensed him on top of Inman, who had twisted his

knee in the fall.

The Hope Mills native was operated on at 1 p.m. yesterday (Wednesday) at Pitt County Memorial Hospital and will miss the entire season.

The injury ends Inman's collegiate career, as he is ineligible for consideration as a hardship case because he is already in his fifth year on the squad after being redshirted in 1976. The NCAA allows a player only five years to play four seasons.

"The loss of Wayne is a great blow not only to the club," Emory said, "but to the athletic department here and to Wayne himself. Our thoughts, prayers and feelings go out to him."

"The bad thing is that we can still go play Saturday. Wayne can't. That's sad because I know how he was looking forward to playing a team like Florida State."

Replacing Inman at right guard will be junior Bud Lacock, a 245-pound Wilmington native. Backing up Lacock will be freshman Norman Quick of Laurinburg.

The injury to Jones came in Saturday's 27-21 loss to Southwestern Louisiana. He, too, suffered a knee injury. Jones will be redshirted, though, and will have three years of eligibility remaining.

Jones, Emory said, will be sorely missed in the not-so-deep Pirate secondary.

"You can't imagine how much Freddie could mean to us at Florida State," he said. "He is one of the finest sophomore defensive backs in the country."

Moving to Jones' weak side safety position will be junior Smokey Norris. Freshman Clint Harris, who Emory is very high on, will be the backup.

Starting in Myers' noseguard position for the second week in a row will be mammoth freshman Terry Long, a 278-pounder.



ECU QB Carlton Nelson pitches, will lead Pirates against FSU Saturday...



...without help from Wayne Inman (L) and Freddie Jones (R)

### Emory, Pirates Look To 'Do Something Big'

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

"This is what we've all been waiting for for a long time." In a nutshell this was how ECU head football coach Ed Emory outlined this Saturday's game with nationally-ranked Florida State at his Wednesday press luncheon.

"We're getting ready to take on the greatest challenge and opportunity that East Carolina has ever had," he said. "This is the highest ranked football team the school has ever played. We have a chance to do something really big."

The Seminoles are ranked ninth in one wire service poll and tenth in another. The CBS-TV show NFL Today ranks them number one, though. The latter is more fitting, Emory says.

"That's the way we're looking at them," he said, "as the number one team in the country. They're a lot better than ninth or tenth."

Last season FSU went 11-0 in the regular season before falling to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, finishing the year as the nation's sixth-ranked team.

The Seminoles are 2-0 on this season, having traveled to FSU and coming away winners 16-0 and downing Louisville 52-0 at home.

That's two shutouts in a row. To make it three the Seminoles would have to break ECU's streak of scoring in 100 consecutive games.

To keep the Seminoles from doing this, Emory says the Pirates must be patient. "You have to be in the wishbone," he claimed. "We must drive the football — play a ball-control-type game."

The rookie Pirate coach acknowledged that this would not be easy, though. "They have a great defensive football team," he said. "With eight starters back from last year they are a great challenge to our offense."

The Pirate mentor added that though the Seminoles' offense got

all the acclaim last season with quarterback Jimmy Jordan leading the way, the club was actually a strong defensive club also.

"They had a super defensive club last year," he said. "People just don't realize that they won most of their games last year on defense. The tough thing is they are better defensively this year than last."

As for his own club's defense of Florida State's powerful offense, Emory said the Pirates must simply be aggressive, yet careful. "We must be careful not to give up the big play," he said. "They can burn you with their passing game."

"I think we'll do awfully good," he continued. "If we can have a good pass rush and if they don't pick apart our secondary. Those three things (the plays included) are the keys for us defensively."

Though the Seminoles have a passing reputation under Coach Bobby Bowden, Emory said he expected to see a tough running attack also. "I feel that they do both well," he said. "We'll get our share of both."

Emory would not speculate on what a victory over FSU would do for the Pirates. "I've been asked that before," he said. "I'll tell you what it will do if and when we win. It would obviously be a big lift, though."

Aside from the problems the Seminoles will present, ECU faces having to play the game without the services of All-America guard Wayne Inman and starting safety Freddie Jones, who are both sidelined for the year.

"They are great losses," Emory said, "but we can't dwell on them. We must go on. We have a big game to play."

Even without the two stars, Emory said the Pirates had no fear of going to Tallahassee on Saturday.

"I don't think we're awed by Florida State," he said. "We simply respect them."

### With Two 1980 Shutouts

## FSU Strong Defensively

When East Carolina takes to the field Saturday at Florida State, the Pirates will have their 100 consecutive game scoring string on the line against perhaps the toughest defense in the nation.

The Seminoles rank tenth in the United Press International poll and ninth by the Associated Press, but a statistic which leads many to consider FSU the top team in the nation is that they have not been scored upon in their two outings of the young 1980 season.

A 16-0 rout of Louisiana State on opening day and a 52-0 clobbering of Louisville a week ago gives credibility to Pirate head coach Ed Emory's philosophy that his Pirates will be playing the number one team in the nation.

"The NFL Today' show on CBS

ranks Florida State number one," said Emory, "and that's the way we look at it. The Associated Press and UPI rank them nine and ten, but they are a much better team than that."

"They are one of the top defensive football teams in the country. It will be a great challenge to our offense."

The Seminoles defensive unit, led by senior All-American candidate Ron Simmons at noseguard, has allowed their opponents only 13 firstdowns and just 295 total yards through the first two outings.

The Seminoles return eight starters from the 1979 defensive unit which guided FSU to an undefeated record in regular season action.

Senior Mark Macek returns at defensive tackle, but he is pushed by junior James Gilbert for the starting berth. Senior end Arthur Scott is the

only other returnee on the line, but the Florida State secondary returns all starters but cornerback Ivory Joe Hunter from the team which was nationally sixth (AP) ranked including a 24-7 loss at the hands of Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

Offensively, the Seminoles have also handled the opposing defenses in equally masterful style. Senior tailback Sam Platt has rushed for 186 yards and the lone FSU rushing touchdown, with junior fullback Mike Whiting following closely with 104 yards.

Passing is the strength of the Seminoles, but prior to the beginning of the season, fifth-year head coach Bobby Bowden and his staff were uncertain of the arm of junior Rick Stockstill.

The loss of the two top signal-callers for 1979 has thus far proved to be no problem, as Stockstill has

connected on 15 of 23 aerials for 150 yards and four touchdowns, with only one interception.

Only tackle Tom Brannon was lost from the 1979 offensive line, but senior Lee Adams (6-4, 245) steps in as his able replacement.

The Pirates will be attempting to make their mark as only the fifth school in invade Doak Campbell Stadium and come away the victors over a Bobby Bowden coached FSU squad.

"For East Carolina this is a big game," says Bowden. "Those Pirates have an opportunity to spread the word about that football program across this entire country by beating us on Saturday."

"Don't expect anything to come easy for us. East Carolina's program has been on solid ground for a couple of years, and with Ed Emory

See FSU p. 10



### Stalking His Prey

Florida State All-America noseguard Ron Simmons (50) and teammate await opposing offense.



FSU Coach Bobby Bowden



Stockstill and Simmons

## WITN To Televis ECU-FSU

### PIRATE NOTES:

If you can't make the trip to Tallahassee this Saturday for ECU's matchup with nationally-ranked Florida State, have no fear.

The game will be telecast live back to Greenville and surrounding areas via WITN-TV, Channel 7 in Washington.

Play-by-play and color commentary will be provided by Hub Burton and Mike Weaver, one-time Pirate starting quarterback.

The telecast will begin at 7 p.m. with the kickoff coming minutes later.

Most everyone knows that Florida State is ranked among the nation's top ten teams. There's good reasons behind that too.

The Seminoles have won 17 of their last 18 games. The only loss came at the hands of super-power Oklahoma, 24-7, in the Orange Bowl back in January.

Things went in different directions for East Carolina and Florida State last week. The Seminoles clobbered Louisville 52-0 while the Pirates committed five third quarter fumbles and lost to Southwestern Louisiana, 27-21.

Everything seemed to go right for FSU in its home opener. Things were right from the start as an all-time attendance mark of 52,623 was set.

Three Seminole quarterbacks tossed a total of six touchdown passes in the win. Four were credited to junior starter Rick Stockstill, who replaces graduated star Jimmy Jordan.

Defensively, the Seminoles picked up their second consecutive shutout after downing LSU 16-0 one week earlier. Both came without the services of All-America nose guard Ron Simmons.

FSU held Louisville to minus five

yards rushing and 56 yards total offense.

If the Seminoles are to make it three in a row they will have to break ECU's mark of scoring in 100 straight games.

Speaking of Ron Simmons, the 6-1, 225-pounder has some incredible statistics. All he does is bench press 525 pounds and run a 4.6 40-yard dash. Not a bad athlete, huh?

FSU coach Bobby Bowden has



Charles Chandler

worked wonders at FSU. The club was 0-11 in 1975. He went 5-6 in his first season there ('76). Since then the club has gone 10-2 in '77, 8-3 in '78, and 11-1 last season.

With this season's two wins Bowden is 36-12 in just over four years at a school that had practically no program at all before his arrival.

Before going to Florida State, Bowden ran a successful program at West Virginia.

ONE NOTE OF TRIVIA: Guess who was reportedly offered the job at FSU before Bowden but turned it down to stay in a small town environment? Give up? Well, it was a young man by the name of Pat Dye. Remember him?

Though backs often get all the credit for the success of a football team, especially one that runs the wishbone like ECU, there is no more important person on the squad

than an offensive or defensive lineman.

These big monsters of men often go unrecognized, though, as the backs get most of the glory. A local business is out to change as much of that as possible.

Heart's Delight, a local ice cream shoppe, will recognize a "Linenman of the Week" following every Pirate contest. Head coach Ed Emory will decide who this lucky linenman is.

Why so lucky? Well, the winner each week will get a real treat. Each will get to mouth down a sundae at the shoppe.

That's not all, though. Each winner will try to eat the treat as fast as possible. At the end of the year the linenman with the fastest time will be awarded a party for 15 people by Heart's Delight.

Who says linemen don't get good treatment? Just ask those Pirate backs how much they would like a nice cold sundae.



# The Fearless Football Forecast

**CHARLES CHANDLER**  
Sports Editor  
(19-5)

ECU AT FLORIDA STATE  
DUKE AT AUBURN  
CLEMSON AT GEORGIA  
IOWA AT NEBRASKA  
MIAMI AT HOUSTON  
MICHIGAN AT NOTRE DAME  
PENN STATE AT TEXAS A&M  
N.C. STATE AT VIRGINIA  
PURDUE AT UCLA  
RICHMOND AT WYOMING  
SOUTH CAROLINA AT SOUTHERN CAL.  
ARKANSAS AT OKLAHOMA

Florida State 27-14  
Auburn  
Georgia  
Nebraska  
Houston  
Notre Dame  
Penn State  
Virginia  
Purdue  
Wyoming  
Southern Cal  
Arkansas

**KEN SMITH**  
ECU SID  
(17-7)

ECU 21-19  
Auburn  
Georgia  
Nebraska  
Houston  
Notre Dame  
Texas A&M  
Virginia  
UCLA  
Wyoming  
South Carolina  
Arkansas

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Florida State 35-10  
Auburn  
Georgia  
Nebraska  
Houston  
Notre Dame  
Texas A&M  
N.C. State  
UCLA  
Wyoming  
Southern Cal  
Arkansas

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Advertising Manager  
(15-9)

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Nebraska  
Houston  
Notre Dame  
Texas A&M  
N.C. State  
UCLA  
Wyoming  
Southern Cal  
Arkansas

**GUEST PICKER**  
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Georgia  
Nebraska  
Houston  
Notre Dame  
Penn State  
N.C. State  
UCLA  
Wyoming  
Southern Cal  
Arkansas

## FSU Not Fond Of Wishbone

Continued from p. 8  
they have a coach who is used to playing and coaching in important football games.

"Our defense against the run will get a good test," he continues. "East Carolina uses the wishbone offense and the last time we saw that was New Year's night against Oklahoma. I don't have to remind you of that result (24-7 loss)."

Emory coached at Clemson in 1976; Bowden's first year as head coach of Florida State. The Tigers traveled to Campbell Stadium in the season and Emory remembers the results vividly.

"We played there in 1976 when I was at Clemson," Emory recalls, "and we beat them 15-12. I'd be mighty happy to take that again."

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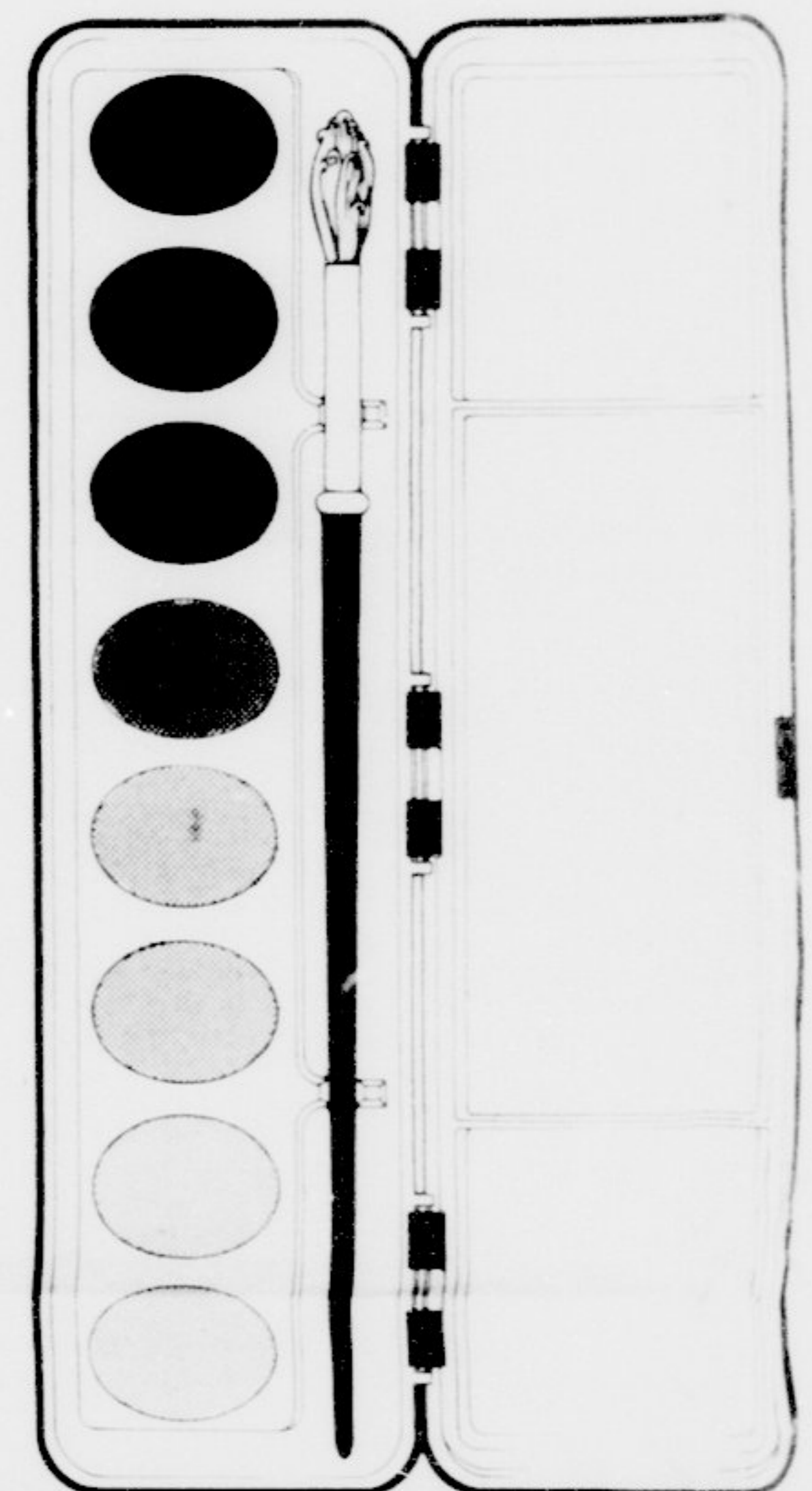


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