

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Greenville, N.C.

14 Pages

## Three Recommended For ECU Chancellor

By MIKE HUGHES  
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Chancellor Selection Committee and Board of Trustees held meetings on Saturday, April 24, and speculation has it that three names were submitted to UNC President William Friday for final consideration.

However, Futrell could not be reached to comment further on the meetings.

According to reports, the three names recommended to Friday were John Howell, acting chancellor of ECU; James Robinson, president of the University of West Florida; and Elon College President J. Fred Young.

The other finalist was Charles Q. Brown, acting dean of the ECU School of Technology and chairman of the ECU Department of Geology.

The new chancellor is expected to be named on May 14, when the UNC Board of Governors holds its next meeting; however, this date is tentative.

The selection committee was formed last year as a subcommittee

of the Board of Trustees, after Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer resigned on Sept. 9. The ensuing list of potential candidates numbered 148 at one time but was narrowed to four names earlier this semester.

According to unconfirmed reports, the Board of Trustees was almost unanimous in its decision to okay the recommendation of Howell but was split between two of the other finalists. Thus, rather than submitting two names — which Futrell said in February would probably be the case — the board chose to send three recommendations in alphabetical order to Friday.

Earlier this month, members of chancellor search subcommittees traveled to the University of West Florida and Elon College to interview several of Robinson's and Young's co-workers. These interviews and discussions were reported Saturday before any recommendation was made by the committee to the entire body of trustees.

Howell, who was appointed acting chancellor on Jan. 8, has been at ECU (then East Carolina College) since 1957 and has served as

political science department chairman, dean of the college of arts and sciences, graduate school dean and provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Young, who has been president at Elon College since 1973, has spent more than 25 years in education in North Carolina and Virginia. He served as deputy superintendent of public instruction for the commonwealth of Virginia for two years.

Robinson, who took over as president of the University of West Florida in 1974, also has an long record in the education field. Among other positions, Robinson was vice president for academic affairs and provost at Ohio State University, and he served as president of Macalester College for three years.

Aside from being chairman of the geology department and acting dean of the ECU school of Technology, Brown has held the position of director of institutional development (now institutional advancement). He came to ECU in 1966 after teaching at Clemson University.



Open Mouth, Insert Foot

Photo By GARY PATTERSON

Although it would seem violent in front of the Student Store, this scene is a weekly event for the ECU Karate Club.

## Handicapped 'Access' Threatened

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, April 28, a nationwide network of candlelight vigils will be held to mark the ninth anniversary of section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and to protest the changes in 504 that were recently proposed by the U.S. Department of Justice.

According to ECU political science student Rick Burke, the proposed changes in 504 now being reviewed by the Bush Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief will set back the civil rights gains of handicapped Americans 10 years.

"It's a terrible thing," Burke said. "It's frightening," added ECU student Brian Rangeley, "because of the possible implications of it."

"Accessibility" is an important word for handicapped individuals. Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 coordinates and enforces guidelines which guarantee accessibility to services and buildings for all handicapped persons.

Section 504 was adopted as a "satisfactory compromise" after years of public debate and public hearings were held between disabled Americans and the federal government.

The changes now being proposed will apparently loosen the strict guidelines and remove certain

legislative wording, which is considered crucial to the enforcement of the regulations.

Also proposed is the elimination of 504 coverage to alcohol and drug abusers and those who are "emotionally ill." Approximately 35 percent of the U.S. disabled population currently acknowledge substance abuse or alcoholism as their primary or secondary disability.

According to a memorandum from Andi Reynolds to 504 Committee members, the relaxed wording in the new proposal will not guarantee "disabled children the right to an appropriate education" and will reduce the availability of auxiliary aids and accessible buildings for the disabled. Reynolds, an employee of the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, is helping to coordinate the vigils in the state.

"The geology program is not accessible to handicapped students," psychology major Wayne Dawson said. "They probably won't have to make it accessible if the new version of 504 is approved."

"This will set a negative precedent," added Roy Pate, an ECU graduate student in the Department of Rehabilitation Studies.

Burke, Rangeley, Dawson and Pate, who are all confined to wheelchairs, are joining together with ECU's

125 handicapped students and are asking others to join them on the campus mall for the one-hour vigil to be held this Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The largest vigil will be in Washington, D.C., and ABC's *Nightline* plans to cover the event live.

"It appears that the Bush task force has advanced the entire spirit and philosophy of rehabilitation," Dawson said.

"This is the first time Vice President Bush has done something," Burke added, "and he's trying to take away rights that a lot of people have worked a long time for."

Rangeley was especially critical of the new 504 draft because contrary to the current administration's policy, the new bill would limit the power of the states. He added that federal regulations would mean a loss of several thousand dollars to his family in Virginia because he was rendered "financially ineligible for assistance" based on his father's income.

"Bush's rewording of 504," Rangeley said, "can only serve to further impede my progress."

Rangeley was also critical of ECU's housing policies, which he said had "discriminated against wheelchair students for years." He added that the changes in 504 would allow this discrimination to continue as long as their intent was good.

"I am not unsympathetic to the cost-minded politicians," Dawson emphasized. "However, I do not think cost can be made the primary consideration for handicapped individuals."

At present, any federally-funded building must set aside five percent of those funds for the purposes of making that building accessible for disabled people.

According to the Reynolds memorandum, under the new version of 504, "compliance" to these accessibility regulations would not be properly enforced. Burke added that the new wording is often "ambiguous and weighted in favor of those who oppose the rights of handicapped individuals."

"The impact of these guidelines, if implemented, will curtail our ability as disabled Americans to participate fully and equally in our communities."

This is a partial quote from an "urgent alert" statement of the Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund, Inc. The organization is also calling for political action and letters to be written to oppose the new guidelines.

"Truly a sad state of affairs exists when a government looks upon its disabled populace as a responsibility or liability rather than an asset," Dawson concluded. "Such a state is only a breeding ground for contempt."

## All-American Status Given ECU Yearbook

The 1981 *Buccaneer*, ECU's annual pictorial publication, has received an All-American rating from the American Collegiate Press, Amy Pickett, the editor, announced Monday.

The yearbook received a four-star rating, the second highest given by the ACP. Of the more than 400 yearbooks reviewed by the organization, eighteen were given All-American status, thus putting the *Buccaneer* in the top 4.5 percent.

Pickett, who was also editor of the 1981 *Buccaneer*, was very pleased at the announcement, which she received April 23.

"We all put a lot of work into last year's yearbook," Pickett said, "and I'm really pleased that it paid off."

According to Pickett, the 1981 *Buccaneer* received recognition in the areas of copy, display, coverage and concept.

The award was the second in as many years for the yearbook, which also received the recognition in 1970 and 1971.

Later this month, the *Buccaneer* will be automatically entered in the "Pacemaker" competition, which is judged by the ACP, which is based in Minneapolis, Mn.

Three judges will determine which of the 18 yearbooks receiving All-American recognition is the finest. The winner will be announced during the first week of May.



Editor Amy Pickett: "I'm glad it paid off."

## Student's Bad Check Buys Court Conviction

By GREG RIDEOUT  
Staff Writer

Kevin Torrence, who enrolled at ECU first session last summer by paying his tuition with a bad check, was convicted in Pitt County District Court on April 13 for 56 counts of passing bad checks.

According to Detective Sergeant Gene McAbee of the university police, Torrence had never attended classes while here. He left after two days.

McAbee said that Torrence was first arrested in Wyoming in July for possession of marijuana. He was held there on a National Crime Information Center "want" (an

organization to track criminals) but was released before he could be extradited. He had been riding amateur rodeo under the name of "Tex" at the time.

Torrence was then arrested in New Bern, N.C., at the beginning of April for a traffic violation. He was driving a gypsy cab enroute from New York to Florida.

McAbee said that Torrence was then brought to Greenville where he was tried. Judge Robert Wheeler, who presided over the case, sentenced him to 21 months in prison plus court costs.

McAbee added that there are more warrants pending in Craven and Pamlico counties.

## ECU's Rebel Available On Campus This Friday

The *Rebel*, East Carolina's literary-arts magazine, will arrive here Friday, April 30.

Copies of the magazine will be available on top of the newspaper boxes at Mendenhall Student Center, Joyner Library, the Student Supply Store and classroom buildings on campus.

"This year's issue, the 24th volume, has been expanded from 64 to 80 pages to better portray the students and attitudes on campus," said Bill Rapp, the 1981-82 magazine editor. "The goal of the *Rebel* is to provide a stimulus and

outlet for the literary and artistic expressions of the students at ECU."

The 1982 *Rebel* contains the work of more than 80 students. Five short stories, 40 poems and more than 30 art works and illustrations are included.

The magazine has won numerous awards for excellence from the Society of Collegiate Journalists and the Associated Collegiate Press. The *Rebel* will be entered again this year for evaluation, Rapp said.

Community support has increased.

See REBEL, Page 5

## On The Inside



### Clockwork orange

Stanley Kubrick's *A Clockwork Orange* will be shown at a "Future Shock Double Feature" Wednesday night. See Entertainment.

1981-82. A year without a chancellor. When it took letters to the editor to get ECU students "riled up." For a retrospective view of the academic year, see page 6.

### Weather Watch

Occasional rain and possibly thunderstorms today with a high in the low 70s. Lows tonight in the 50s.

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# Announcements

## CATHOLIC NEWMAN CLUB

The ECU Catholic Newman Club will be holding Sunday Mass in the Biology Building, this Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

## CLOSING OF RESIDENCE HALLS

The residence halls will be closed at the end of Spring Semester as of Saturday, May 8, 1982, at 4 p.m. Students must vacate their rooms and remove all their belongings, including self-styled beds and lockers prior to this time. Students returning to the same rooms for First Term of Summer School, provided they have reserved such rooms, may receive permission from the Office of Housing Operations to leave their belongings. The University will not assume the responsibility for any student-owned items left behind. Further, the occupants of each room will be held accountable for any missing or damaged furniture or other damage within the room. The Resident Advisors will complete a room inspection as residents check out at the close of Spring Semester. Each resident must sign the room inspection form along with the Resident Advisor.

Residents are being asked to thoroughly clean their rooms prior to vacating them. The removal of all trash, especially food items, will be a tremendous help to the Housekeeping Staff. University beds that have been dismantled are also to be reassembled. Students from a distance of 100 or more miles from East Carolina University will be allowed to store certain items over the summer. Specific details pertaining to summer storage will be available from the respective Residence Hall Director after April 14, 1982.

Room and mail box keys are to be turned in to the respective residence hall offices (Umstead Hall keys are to be turned in to the Office of Housing Operations, Room 201, Whitchard Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Please be reminded that a \$10 charge will be in effect if a key is not returned. The last mail delivery to the residence halls will be on Wednesday, May 5. Students who wish to have their mail forwarded to their new address should go to the ECU Term Street Station and file a change of address before they leave school. Students who are receiving magazines or newspapers should inform their publishers at once about a change of address.

During the closing week of school, many things are usually misplaced or disappear. Therefore, as precautionary measures, room doors should remain locked at all times when the residents are out and items packed for moving should not be left unattended. If there are any questions concerning this information, contact the Office of Housing Operations.

## CANDLE LIGHT VIGIL

All ECU students are asked to come to a "Candle Light Vigil" on the mall to oppose new federal restrictions that will severely limit the civil rights of handicapped Americans. The Vigil is being sponsored by many of ECU's handicapped students and will be held on Wednesday evening, April 28 beginning at 7 p.m. For more information contact any handicapped resident of Slav Dorm.

## BUCANEER

Has your organization had its group photograph taken for the 1981-1982 yearbook? If not contact The Buccaneer for an appointment by calling 737-6501. The appointment times are 4:30-8:45 on Thursday, April 29 in Room 221 Mendenhall. This will be the last time this semester group photographs will be taken.

## GRADUATE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

The ECU Graduate Business Association announces new officers for Fall 82. Congratulations to: Bill Rapp - President, Steve DeLorm - Vice President, Tracy Cooper - Secretary/Treasurer, and Ray Baer - Student Representative.

## MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER

M.S.C. will be operating with extended hours during exams. The M.S.C. will be open until 1:00 a.m. on April 27, 28, 29, May 1 and 2. Conference Rooms will be available for group study.

## PEACE COMMITTEE

The Greenville Peace Committee is inviting anyone interested to join them in traveling to the Second United Nations Special Session on Disarmament. Many rides - including bicycles - are available for the trip. Free accommodations will be provided in New York City so the cost of the trip will be minimal. The national event will be held the weekend of June 12 and rides will be returning in time for Monday classes. For more info call 738-4966.

## OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

If you want to live off campus, now is the best time to look for an apartment to sublet for the summer or are looking for a roommate for the academic year, list your availability with us. Contact the Off-Campus Housing Office, 211 Whitchard Building, 737-6881, 885, Monday through Friday.

## The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community since 1925.

Published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year and every Wednesday during the summer. The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of East Carolina University, owned, operated, and published for and by the students of East Carolina University.

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Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Greenville, North Carolina.



## The East Carolinian

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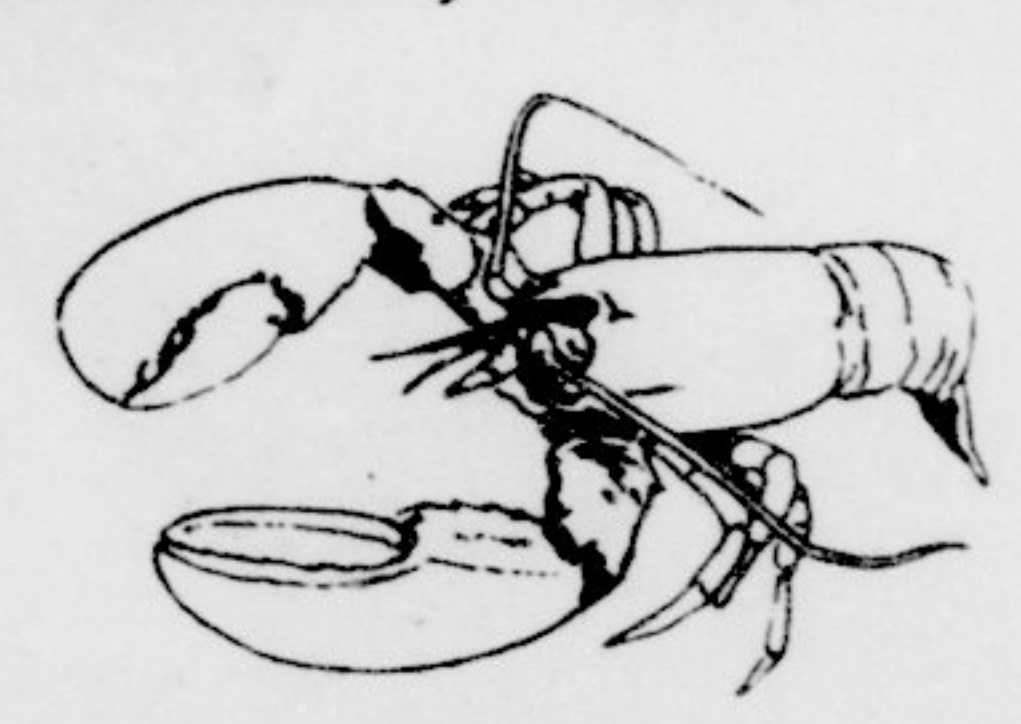


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# Organizations Receive National Recognition

Winners. Several East Carolina organizations have brought national recognition to the university through their outstanding records of achievement and service.

For example, the North Carolina Epsilon chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta won two awards at the pre-medical pre-dental honor society's national convention in March.

At the New Orleans convention, the group received the Activities

Award for its service to students, the university and the community in the last two years. AED was also selected for the Attendance Award for having the largest percentage of members at the convention.

The awards are judged according to regional location and chapter size. The ECU chapter has won these awards at the last three conventions.

Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity won its 16th

consecutive Joseph Torchia Award in October as outstanding chapter of the fraternity.

At a convention in Washington, D.C., Tau chapter was awarded for its record of scholarship, leadership and fellowship activities. The fraternity supports the Heart Fund with an annual bikini contest, mans telephones for the Cerebral Palsy telethon and alumni fund drive, and hosts Greenville's underprivileged children at Christmas and Easter

parties. The chapter was also noted for its number of members and officers in campus organizations as well as social events.

A co-ed honor, social and service fraternity, Tau chapter has the largest membership of the national fraternity and is the oldest fraternal organization on the ECU campus. Dr. Jack Thornton, a professor in the economics department at ECU, is the national president of Phi Sigma Pi.

ECU's chapter of the Sigma Nu social fraternity was recognized in August as having the most outstanding community service record of the national fraternity. The award and a \$250 prize were presented at the fraternity's College of Chapters in Salem, Va.

The brothers of the ECU fraternity raised funds for such charities as Easter Seals, Muscular Dystrophy, Cystic Fibrosis, the American Cancer Society and the March of

Dimes. A seven-page portfolio of the fraternity's work was submitted to the national office after the ECU chapter won the university's interfraternity community service award.

And Kappa Delta's Gamma Sigma chapter received a silver platter last June at the sorority's national convention in Scottsdale, Arizona. The platter was presented in recognition of the sorority's No. 1 status in scholarship on campus for the last four years.

## Student Rides Bicycle To Raise Funds For American Lung Association

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

David Hicks, an ECU student majoring in business, will be making a trip to and from Syracuse, N.Y., on his bicycle in an attempt to raise funds for the Eastern regional office of the American Lung Association.

Hicks plans to begin the excursion on Saturday, May 1. He expects to arrive in Washington, D.C., one day later, covering 300 miles in 24 hours.

The entire trip to Syracuse is more than 700 miles, which Hicks estimates will take him 100 hours or less. His

return is planned for May 15.

Hicks considers bicycle riding more a hobby than a sport. "It's my main source of transportation," he said.

"I've worked with the American Lung Association prior to this, so I decided to give all the proceeds to them."

Hoping to raise \$1,000 from his ride, Hicks is accepting sponsors on a per-mile or "whole-trip basis."

His training has included 25-mile practice rides around Greenville and daily stretching exercises. "I believe I'm in excellent physical condition," he said.

However, as with

many other students around this time of year, Hicks' training has been hampered with approaching final exams.

Debra Bryan,

## N.Y. Rally To Be Held

Scores of ECU students and Greenville residents will be traveling to New York City the weekend of June 12 to take part in a national antinuclear rally, which will be held in conjunction with the second United Nations Special Session on Disarmament.

The session will go on for several weeks

and will provide a forum for discussing — in an international atmosphere — the potential for achieving global disarmament.

Many world leaders, including President Ronald Reagan, will be in New York to address the session.

In addition, some members of the Greenville Peace Committee are planning to make

the trip by bicycle. According to Edith Webber, an ECU English instructor and a member of the committee, any interested person is encouraged to participate.

Webber and her husband, Carroll, traveled via tandem bicycle to New York for the first U.N. special session on disarmament in the spring of 1978.



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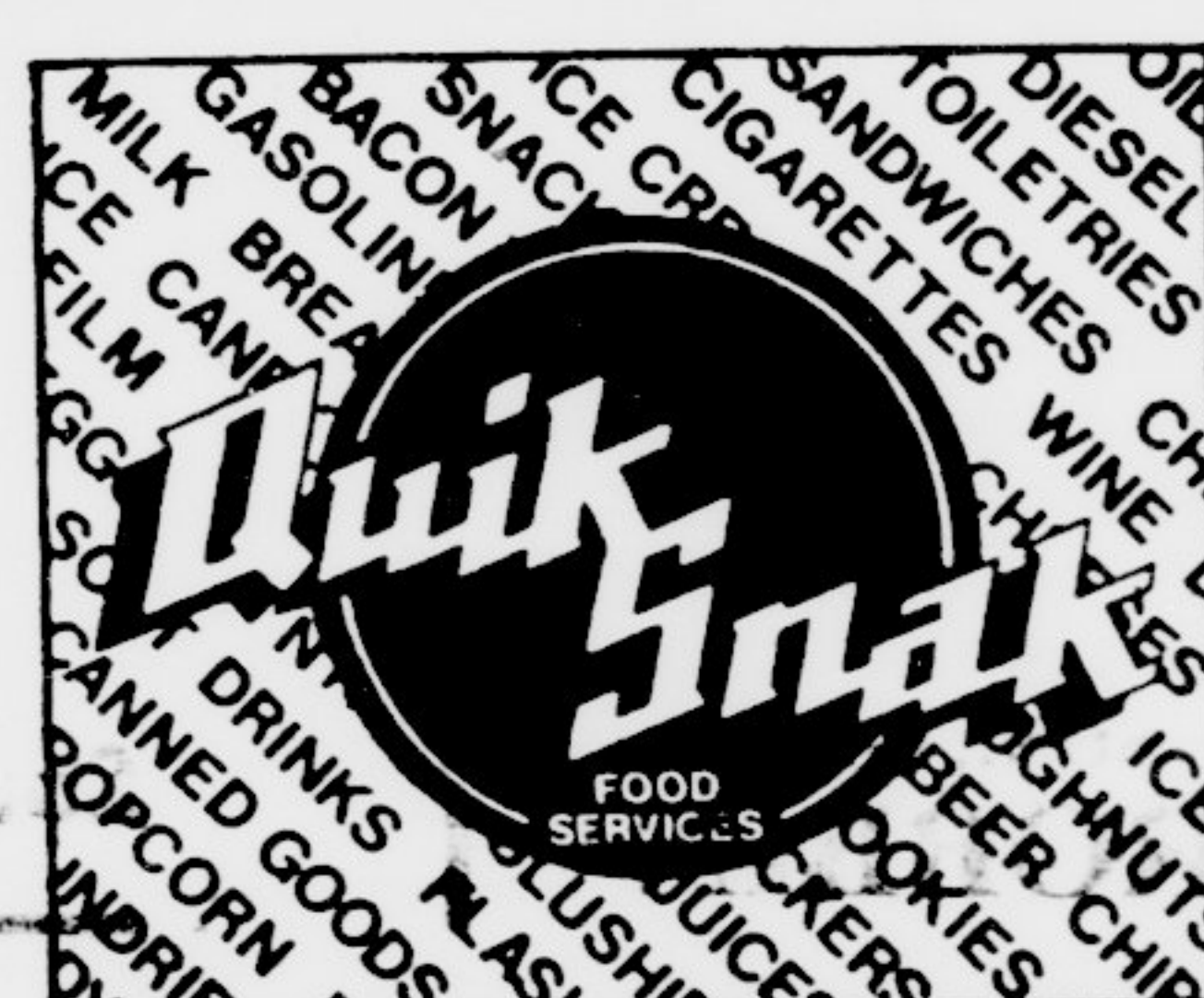
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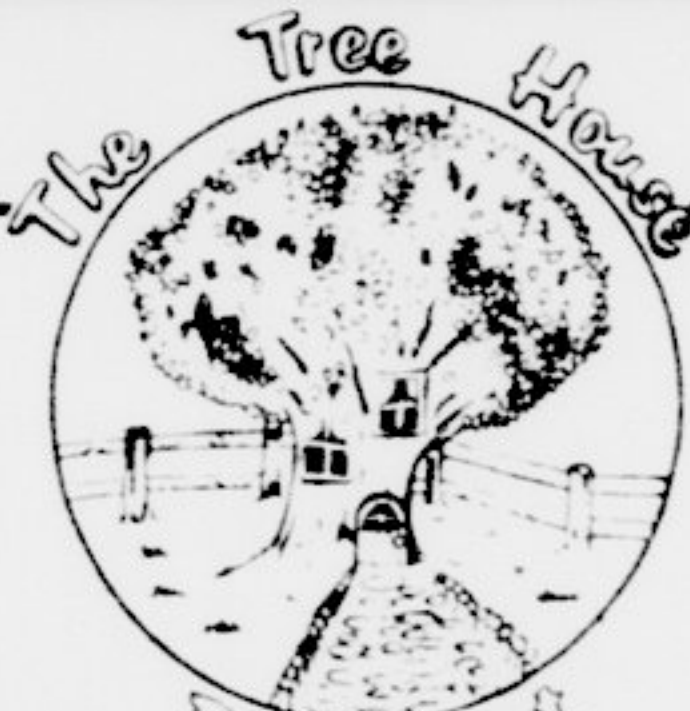
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STEVE BACHNER, Entertainment Editor  
TOM HALL, News Editor

April 27, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

## — 30 —

As all good things must come to an end, so it is with mixed emotions that I sit down to write my final editorial as editor in chief of The East Carolinian. I suppose a few explanations are in order.

The term "—30—" is a journalistic expression signaling the end of a story. Symbolically, it represents the ending of the term of office of the editor of this paper.

It should also be made clear that this is the only time the author of an editorial is identified. Well, so much for technical explanations.

There are many reasons for mixed emotions at this time. On one hand I'm relieved that this burden is now lifted, but at the same time I'm saddened that it's over — such a dichotomy of feelings?!

As anyone who really knows me will attest, my friends come first and foremost — before work, before school, before anything. For this reason, I will temporarily delay comment on other matters of concern.

Working in The East Carolinian exposes a person to a variety of attitudes, cultures and beliefs. I confess to being a devout conservative, while on the other end of the spectrum there is arch-liberal Pat O'Neill. You'd probably never hear us agree on anything political, but still you have to admire his determination and knowledge. There are few, if any, other students on this campus with the amount of knowledge concerning nuclear warfare possessed by Patrick; it's just too bad he can't find it in his heart to aid our side of the argument.

Friendships develop slowly, and the true test of friendship is its ability to survive adversity. I feel fortunate to have nurtured numerous "friendships" through my association with The East Carolinian.

My conscience will not allow me to mention anyone before Charles Chandler. It was "Chuck" who timidly approached me when he was assistant sports editor and asked if I'd like to write for the school paper. Four years, several dozen arguments and many sleepless nights later we find ourselves approaching the finish of our college careers. We both know this is not an end — just a beginning. You can't remove yourself from family — he and I! Kimbo certainly has earned special membership.

It's hard for me to imagine what it'll be like without Alison Bartel around to listen to me gripe and complain every Monday and Wednesday. I'll always pick on her about her "foreign" accent (Lodi, Ohio — wherever that is), but she knows it's all in good spirit.

There's a lot to be said for uppity women. Diane Anderson came to this paper just over a year ago, and I truly feel richer for the experience of getting to know her. Openness, sincerity and devotion are valuable traits which come to mind.

When you're together for a lot of time (30-45 hours a week), it's easy to get on each other's nerves. Enter William, Mike, Tom and Steve. These guys can simultaneously enrage, offend, entertain and inspire hilarity. The nights in the office seem to pass quickly with clowns such as these around. What would we do without you. Y'all really should record a comedy album.

There's a peculiar bunch of rowdies in the office across the hall who seem to take pleasure in making fun of our work hours. The *Buccaneer* staff has partied with us, hired us as free-lance writers, stolen (?) typewriters and generally been a pain. Seriously, Amy has been a catalyst of controversy, princess of

parody and, most important, a friend I'll never forget.

Sometimes working for the newspaper can put a person in the awkward position of choosing between letting a friend be hurt by a story or going against standards of practice and blocking the article. In that case it is best to divorce yourself from the situation and let history proceed. If the story is printed and the individual is hurt (emotionally or professionally) to the point of holding you personally responsible, then it wasn't much of a friendship in the first place. That's one of the sad facts of life.

In the years I've been associated with The East Carolinian great strides have been made to make your student newspaper the best. That's right; *your* newspaper. The East Carolinian is whatever you want it to be.

Those who would argue that this paper is not concerned with truth do not understand its operation. From time to time alternative publications have been published on campus with the guise of protecting the welfare of the students. Examine these periodicals for what they represent: a handful of self-righteous cry-babies unwilling to follow prescribed channels of communication.

We have stated on numerous occasions that all letters are published (eventually) in "Campus Forum." I assume this policy will not change.

There are, naturally, several areas of campus life which I feel deserve criticism, while others have earned a more positive type of distinction.

Prior to the creation of the Media Board nearly five years ago, the SGA controlled the funds of the various campus media. The logic both then and now is that "it's easier to deal with eight idiots than fifty." The membership of the board has expanded over the years, but the logic remains the same.

Let's get something clear: I'm not saying the members of the Media Board are "idiots." They're ignorant — ignorant of amount of time, effort and dedication it takes to work and go to school at the same time.

I honestly think they *mean* well; they just don't know what it is they're governing.

They dump the responsibility of producing a *yearbook* in three months on one person (Amy Pickett), later complain because she changed the cover at added expense and later still make no acknowledgement of its publication. After all the controversy, the *1981 Buccaneer* was recognized by the Associated Collegiate Press as an All American — one of the top 18 yearbooks in the country. Congratulations, Amy (et al.).

It's easy to sit back and criticize without offering solutions; I hope I am not guilty of this fault. Ashley Futrell, chairman of the board of trustees, has stated that the new chancellor should be someone who bleeds purple and sweats gold. *Perfect* — a commitment to the university's diminishing identity must start at the top. Pride has long been the strong point of East Carolina.

Fielding Miller will be the name next to "Editor In Chief" at the top of this page for the next year. I can only repeat one thought — Fielding, you don't know what you're getting into. But in the end, the friendships, knowledge and experience gained will make you glad you put forth the effort.

JAMES E. DUPREE  
Editor In Chief



"MOST OF ECU'S TEAMS AREN'T TOO HOT BUT OUR SUNBATHER-WATCHING TEAM IS DOING FINE!"

## Athletics Face Questionable Future

By CHARLES CHANDLER

For four years I have worked close to the East Carolina athletic department, covering both the good and bad for this newspaper.

Like any journalist, I have strived for objectivity. But there has always been that gut feeling that I needed to get something out of my system. The athletic department has problems — many of them. I decided to address some of them before I accepted my diploma.

First of all, East Carolina's athletic program has enormous potential. The geographic and academic settings are much better than many big-name programs. The department, however, has developed into a self-defeating organization.

"Problems?" you ask. "There aren't problems." Oh, but there are. Why do you think the athletic department is in debt for more than half a million dollars? Why do you think athletes come and go from many of the teams (especially men's basketball) at an alarming rate? It's not because things are all hunky-dorey.

Quite the contrary, there are major roadblocks along ECU's highway to athletic success. Until those roadblocks are recognized and torn down, the department will continue to stagnate.

Perhaps the major problem is the non-correlation between the goals of ECU's athletic department and the assets on hand to help meet those goals. Pirate supporters have high ambitions, which reach a "10" on a 1-10 scale. No problem there until you realize that the budget on hand rates no better than a "5."

There is no way that the ECU football and basketball teams (the two biggest revenue producers) can compete with the nation's best on the current budget. If ECU supporters want to rank with the best, they must donate with the best. Like it or not, the bottom line in college athletics in the 1980's is going to be bucks — BIG bucks.

Any department needs leadership, and athletics is no different. It is my opinion that the ECU athletic machine is running at half-speed and Athletic Director Ken Karr is directly responsible.

Karr, no doubt, is a very knowledgeable man who has tasted success in the past. But the past is just that — the past. The athletic director often refers to "the way we did things at San Diego," referring to San Diego State, where he served as AD before coming to ECU.

One of the most important qualities of an athletic director is flexibility. That Karr appears to be lacking. He simply must deal with East Carolina as East Carolina, not as another San Diego State.

I also question his enthusiasm for the athletic program. Beyond the fact that he is a low-key individual, Karr simply does not appear to have the gung-ho spirit that is needed to lead the ECU program into a position of distinction.

The fact that Karr has applied at numerous other institutions for jobs during his stay at ECU also sticks in my craw. This does not make me — and many within the department — feel confident about his leading the Pirates.

The athletic department certainly is not

the best employer in the world. There is no such thing as a job description. I shake my head every time I see an assistant athletic director — a person in a real prestige position — working with concessions at home basketball games. Can you imagine an assistant AD at UNC selling popcorn and sodas?

The athletic staff is overworked, understaffed, and underpaid. Every high-ranking member of the department that I am familiar with is called on to do far more than is included in his or her job description. The end result, low morale, only serves to hinder the growth of the overall program.

I haven't meant to sound like a know-it-all martyr — that I most certainly am not. I am just tired of watching the ECU athletic program self-destruct. I see so much potential there and don't want to see it go to waste.

If something isn't done soon to create more revenue and enthusiasm, the Pirates may find themselves listed among the NCAA's Division II institutions. That is plain and simple reality. Much needs to be done here, such as upgrading of facilities, increase in staff size, etc. Nothing will change, though, until the leaders of this university stop ignoring the problems that are there.

This university's athletic department could be so much to so many. I can really foresee a thriving program if the right steps are taken. But it all comes down to one simple thought — you get out of something what you put into it.

## Campus Forum

### 'No Respect' In Poor Taste

We can appreciate the fact that you people probably get no attention in your daily life, but to gain respect, you first have to earn it! A piece of trash like your "newspaper" is no way to gain respect.

It doesn't take much of a person to sit around and pick out bad things about ECU. Some of us are perfectly happy with our school and wish you would stop griping about its flaws. There are plenty of other schools in the state you could be attending. We thought No Respect was done in poor taste to anyone with enough intelligence to attend college.

We would like to express our sympathies to the staff of No Respect, because of your ignorance and your apparent need to stoop so low as to believe you will gain respect by composing this piece of filth. Better luck in your future endeavors — try "investing in paper clips" — you might be more successful in that career. We hope you greatly mature over the summer!

PAMELA BLACKBURN  
Freshman, Pre-Law

ANNE HENRY  
Freshman, English

radio station, which took over four years to become a functioning reality, has only been fully operational for two months.

This summer, as always, WZMB needs input from the student populus. We have recently undergone a change of administration and are to be introducing innovative music and programming this summer. Our firm conviction is to have a fully developed professional-sounding-but-still-no-commercial radio station revived and waiting for the fall semester. To the incoming freshmen, we intend to sound as though we have been on the air for many years — since we were freshmen.

Remember, with the exception of the executive staff, no staff members are financially compensated for their efforts. They are volunteering their time and energies to give you an alternative in FM radio. Give us your support. WZMB is the jammin'est if not the most jammin' in progressive radio and it's all for you.

RANDY S. ALLEN  
Junior, Accounting Major

### WZMB

I am writing in regards to your radio station — WZMB. The importance of your support and comments for and about WZMB cannot be overstated. I am a jock at ZMB and have been with the station since we became fully operational. I have seen how a group of mostly total strangers — strange, if not mostly total — has emerged through hard work and sheer determination into a smoothly working single unit despite broad and varied musical tastes. By no means do I suggest that WZMB has no problems. "Rome was not ..." This

### 'Lust Not Love'

Throughout his book Paul refers to "lust" not "love" in his condemnation. There is a world of difference between the two words; "lust" is condemned throughout the Bible whether it be heterosexual or homosexual. In Gen. 19: 1-38 Sodom and Gomorrah's sin wasn't for homosexuality, but for inhospitality towards strangers and lust. Jesus speaks of love in John 13: 34-35: "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye

have love one to another." And Paul states in Romans 14:13-14: "Let us not therefore judge one another any more; but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way. I know, and am persuaded by the Lord Jesus, that there is nothing unclean of itself; but to him that esteemeth any thing to be unclean, to him it is unclean." Rev. Bragg, Jesus' Great Commandment was to love thy God and love thy Neighbor (Matt. 22: 37-40). By spending so much time criticizing and condemning, where do you find time to love? Homosexuality is not listed as a disease or illness according to APA and AMA; however, HOMOPHOBIA (the fear of homosexuals) is still listed as a disease and mental illness.

It appears that for the sake of their own perverted causes, many Christians have chosen to neglect or forget God's Greatest Commandment which was and still is LOVE — whether it be homosexual or heterosexual. We are all God's children, and to quote the Rev. Troy Perry, "The Lord is my Shepherd, and He knows I'm gay."

P. TODD ELLIS  
Senior, Dance

### 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.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity.

# Black Leaders Discuss Critical Issues

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

Lack of leadership, lack of economic stability, the extension of the Voting Rights Act, "Reaganomics" and a rededication to Christian values are some of the key issues facing minorities today, according to three black campus leaders.

Virginia Carlton, Russell Parker and Ron Maxwell, who served as presidents of ECU's NAACP, SOULS and Student Union, respectively, were recently asked to summarize what they think are the critical issues facing minorities.

Reflecting on her five years at ECU, Carlton noted that she has seen the school become a "well-rounded, respected university."

She said she believes the quality of students is a major reason for this progression, and she stressed what she feels is a necessity for all students to involve themselves in various campus organizations.

"Until all people get involved, our knowledge of the system will be distorted," Carlton said. "A minority remains a minority until attempts are made to balance the scales of equality."

Maxwell and Carlton both noted

apathy as a major problem facing not only minorities but all Americans. Maxwell also criticized leaders for what he called a lack of leadership.

"True leaders are those who wish to be true servants," Maxwell said. "This requires great sacrifice ... and most of all our black leaders today ... are not willing to make the personal sacrifice."

Parker noted that prejudice, oppression and discrimination are major problems that must continue to be fought "because today there seems to be a new push of these negative attitudes in this country."

He also criticized the federal budget cuts as being harmful to the poor, but he added, "Reaganomics was one of the major things that woke everybody up to the injustices in the attitudes of some of the lawmakers that continue to disregard the needs of the poor people."

"Blacks have always been the last hired, first fired," Maxwell said. "We've always faced economic instability." He added that "things look even worse" because of the "shape of the economy and 'Reaganomics'."

"With an enrollment of almost 13,000 students," Carlton said, "it

seems sad when one views the number of students who do not participate in campus activities."

She added that "overtones of inferiority or something less" which are often the stigmata associated with minorities, could be counter-productive to advancement and growth. She cited the "controversy of WZMB" as one of the key minority problems on campus.

"The history of social achievement for blacks and the history of the black church are one in the same," Maxwell said. "The black church has been the most effective tool the black man has used for advancement in this country."

Maxwell feels that "Christian values" need to be reinforced in today's society.

"Blacks should rededicate themselves spiritually," Parker added.

Parker also mentioned that no other race in the U.S. has to worry about the right to vote except blacks. "Aren't blacks American citizens?" He also stressed that Americans should take political action to extend the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which is currently drawing opposition from some legislators.

All three student leaders called for greater participation of the

students in extracurricular activities.

Parker said blacks should pay attention and keep aware of the political happenings on campus whether that be in the SGA, the state or the federal government. He added, "Blacks should push for more registration of potential black voters and make political action a weapon against those who would use politics as a means of oppression."

"This is my message," Carlton said, "get involved in something. It doesn't have to be NAACP; it doesn't have to be SOULS. Just get involved."

"Make your contribution and remember we are here because of someone else's blood, sweat and tears. You have an obligation."

## Rebel Ready

Continued From Page 1  
ed the quality of the magazine, according to prose editor Cheryl Fisher. More students submitted work to the magazine because of prize money donated by the Attic nightclub and Jeffreys Beer and Wine Company, Fisher said. Prizes were awarded in the *Rebel* prose, poetry and art contests.


### Correction

Due to misinformation given an East Carolinian reporter, this newspaper incorrectly stated that Carl G. McCoy was convicted for larceny. McCoy was convicted for possession of stolen goods. The East Carolinian regrets the error.

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# Year Marked By Resignations, Controversy, Accomplishment

## August 1981

Aug. 24 — Ashley Futrell was elected chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, succeeding Troy Pate. Among the new trustees were Katie Morgan, wife of former U.S. Senator and ECU alumnus Robert Morgan. The East Carolina basketball program got a big boost when it was admitted to the ECAC South Conference. A \$3.8 million addition to Mendenhall Student Center was proposed that would add \$37 per semester to individual student fees. Students had to find their books upstairs at the Student Supply Store because of renovations to Wright Auditorium. With benches forming "ECU", a \$20,000 bus shelter was constructed near Mendenhall.

Aug. 27 — Thomas W. Willis, director of the Regional Development Institute, resigned, saying Vice Chancellor for Institutional Development Donald Lemish's "persistent harassment" had "adversely affected" his health.

## September

Sept. 1 — Chancellor Thomas Brewer denied that he was seeking the presidency of West Virginia University. Board chairman Futrell was quoted as saying Brewer's commitment to the university was "questionable."

Sept. 3 — A group of protesters from ECU were at Sen. Jesse Helm's visit to a Greenville tobacco warehouse. Instead of waiting in line at football games, students had to pick up their tickets beforehand at the Central Ticket Office at Minges Coliseum.

Sept. 10 — Chancellor Thomas Brewer resigned "in the best interests of ECU" and claimed his action was not requested by UNC president William Friday or the Board of Trustees. Ashley Futrell said Brewer "made too many changes too fast." The first "two-hour parking" signs appeared in the residential neighborhoods near Joyner Library. *Bucawyer* editor Amy Pickett asked the Media Board for a budget transfer of \$5,900 to print "a cover that won't be thrown in the fountain." The cover printed for the previous editor pictured a mannequin propped against an antique car.

Sept. 12 — It was billed as the last game in a great rivalry. That it was not, though North Carolina gave the ECU football team a whipping it would not soon forget, thrashing the Pirates 56-0. UNC halfback Kelvin Bryant was the big star, scoring an ACC record six touchdowns.

Sept. 14 — East Carolina's Traffic and Security Department announced it was moving into the Howard House on Tenth Street. Some English faculty were moved into the old security building to make room for the computer science department in Austin.

Sept. 15 — Even with renovations and

redecorating, the Student Health Center operated with a \$309,207 surplus!

Sept. 23 — After a three-year hiatus, the *Ebony Herald* appeared with associate editor Edward Nesbitt in control. Editor Lamont Byrd had taken a cooperative education assignment in Washington, D.C.

Sept. 30 — The Media Board chose Debra Wiggins as editor of the *Ebony Herald*.

## October

Oct. 5 — \$55,000 worth of equipment arrived at the WZMB FM studios.

Oct. 6 — Curtains and wallpaper for the Mendenhall lounge and Student Union and Student Government Association offices cost \$7,500. For the 15-member Chancellor Selection Committee, the Board of Trustees chose six board members, five faculty members, three alumni and one student — SGA President Lester Nail.

Oct. 12 — At its first meeting of the year, the SGA legislature passed a resolution urging more student representation on the Chancellor Selection Committee. The SGA met with eight positions still left to fill.

Oct. 13 — Donald Lemish, vice chancellor for institutional advancement and planning, resigned to take a job at Longwood College in Farmville, Va.

Oct. 20 — The Media Board ordered *East Carolinian* editor Paul Collins to reinstate Chuck Foster as Director of Advertising. Collins fired Foster for printing an ad supporting Greenville merchants without supporting the local businesses. Board chairman Carter Fox claimed there was "insufficient evidence of insubordination."

Oct. 27 — A traveling art show of the works of nationally and internationally known artists caused an uproar at Mendenhall. Among the photos was a print of a man and woman whose genitals had been joined by fishing wire.

## November

Nov. 5 — Paul Breitman, associate director of Mendenhall, resigned to take a position at Rutgers University.

Nov. 9 — Watson Electric, contracted for the new ECU medical school and drama department renovations, was indicted for its role in bid-rigging.

Nov. 10 — The *East Carolinian* was charged with racism by some students after it printed a photo of Homecoming Queen Kim Cloud. Cloud, who is black, felt the photo was unflattering and demanded a retraction. The newspaper countered that Cloud looked "surprised and happy" in the photo and that she had received more coverage than other homecoming queens in the recent past.

Nov. 13 — Two wheelchairs belonging to

two handicapped students were stolen and dumped into the creek behind Darryl's Restaurant on Tenth Street. A section of Fourth Street near campus was rezoned to keep students from parking there for more than two hours on weekdays. In a letter to *The East Carolinian*, student Ronald Fisk called the East Carolina Gay Community "a sickness" and complained that ECU had a black homecoming queen. Negative response to the letter was tremendous.

Nov. 16 — Board chairman Futrell announced that an interim chancellor would be named by Jan. 1. Rumor had it that the temporary replacement would be political science professor John Howell. UNC president Friday claimed no such decision had been made and that arrangements for Brewer's leave of absence were incomplete.

Nov. 17 — "Renaissance man" Buckminster Fuller lectured on campus, but he was left alone at Mendenhall Student Center the next day at an autograph session.

Nov. 20 — The Charlie Daniels Band performed at a sell-out crowd at Minges Coliseum.

Nov. 30 — The SGA legislature voted to reinstate the \$25 student loan fund that was suspended in the summer.

## December

Dec. 3 — WZMB general manager Sam Barwick announced that the station would broadcast in the first week of classes in January. Walter M. Bortz, director of admissions, gave up his post for a job at the University of Hartford (Conn.).

Dec. 8 — The lead story of *The East Carolinian* was removed and replaced after the editorial staff had left the newspaper's office. The paper went to the printers with an interview with and photo of Chuck Foster as its lead. In the story, Foster announced his resignation and called editor Paul Collins "hot-tempered" and "unbusinesslike." Foster did not return to school the next semester and Collins did not press charges.

## January 1982

Jan. 8 — John Howell was named interim chancellor of the university and Thomas Brewer's paid leave was scheduled to end June 30.

Jan. 14 — Sam Barwick claimed WZMB lacked a studio-to-transmitter license necessary in getting on the air.

Jan. 17 — The candidates for chancellor numbered 148; it was revealed at a Board of Trustees meeting.

Jan. 19 — The SGA legislature approved the reinstatement of the emergency medical loan fund. President Lester Nail vetoed the bill because he felt the loan was used often for abortions.

Jan. 21 — After a letter to the editor appeared in *The East Carolinian* claiming the campus radio station had a studio-to-transmitter license, Sam Barwick said WZMB did have the license but that it had been "apparently misplaced." The Media Board voted unanimously to convert the unused *Bucawyer* book jackets into notebook binders.

## February

Feb. 1 — By a large margin, the SGA legislature overrode Lester Nail's veto on the emergency medical loan bill.

Feb. 2 — After a four-year struggle, WZMB FM went on the air.

Feb. 4 — Russell Parker, president of the Society of United Liberal Students (SOLS), questioned why WZMB had not given "special consideration" to the minority listener.

Feb. 11 — *East Carolinian* editor Paul Collins resigned and withdrew from school following two surgical operations.

Feb. 24 — *Ebony Herald* editor Debra Wiggins resigned her position, saying no one wanted the minority publication.

Feb. 25 — Scores of students learned the hard way that Jarvis Street had been rezoned Jan. 29 for two-hour parking; their cars were towed.

Feb. 28 — The Chancellor Selection Committee narrowed its field of candidates to "less than 10" people.

## March

March 1 — A motion failed before the SGA calling for the "measuring and admonishment" of SGA vice president Marvin Braxton. At the Feb. 22 meeting, Braxton reportedly had to be "pulled off" Tim Mertz, who was watching the legislature. Mertz reportedly had written a note containing an ethnic and sexual slur that offended Braxton and a female *East Carolinian* reporter. Thirty students and Greenville residents participated in a 90-minute "Silent Vigil for the People of El Salvador" in front of the Student Supply Store.

March 2 — The Pirate basketball team lost in the first round at the ECAC-South tournament in Norfolk, Va.

March 3 — No Respect, a one-page satirical leaflet containing suggestive language, caused an uproar among Mendenhall employees after copies were placed on a newspaper box there.

March 15 — After protests from students that Minges Coliseum could not hold the expected attendance at commencement ceremonies, graduation was moved back to Ficklen Stadium. Roger Creech Jr. pleaded guilty to four counts of braking and entering

during the Thanksgiving holidays. When arrested on Nov. 27, Creech had more than \$9,000 worth of stolen goods. He was given a three-year sentence.

March 16 — Nine separate assaults on women near campus were discovered to have occurred before Spring Break. In each case the women reported being "flashed" by a man.

March 22 — The Chancellor Selection Committee narrowed its search to four candidates — Dr. James Robinson of the University of West Florida, Dr. Charles Q. Brown of the ECU technology department, Dr. John Howell, and Elon College president J. Fred Young.

March 23 — Dean Rusk, secretary of state at the beginning of the Vietnam conflict, initiated a week of lectures and seminars on campus. Installation of campus "blue-light" emergency telephones was suspended after a dispute over costs.

March 24 — David Cook won 20 more votes than Eric Henderson in the SGA presidential race; Henderson requested a runoff. Bob Mills, Becky Talley and Sarah Coburn were winners in respective vice president, treasurer and secretary races. Coburn's opponent, Robert Messer, ran on a platform of "14 Points" that called for disbanding the East Carolina Gay Community, hiring Gerald Ford for chancellor and expelling from the nation "all Iranian students loyal to the Ayatollah... within twenty-four hours of my assuming office." Messer received 726 votes.

March 25 — Dean Rusk, secretary of state at the beginning of the Vietnam conflict, initiated a week of lectures and seminars on campus. Installation of campus "blue-light" emergency telephones was suspended after a dispute over costs.

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March 25 — The Media Board named production manager Warren Baker to replace Sam Barwick as WZMB station manager. The board also chose *East Carolinian* business manager Fielding Miller over former editor Paul Collins, who had planned to return in the summer. Donna Wiley, former business manager of the *Ebony Herald*, was named the publication's new editor.

March 26 — Joseph H. Lewis was named

as the Student Union's second black president.

March 30 — The SGA appropriated \$100 to the East Carolina Gay Community. When Rev. J. M. Bragg wrote a letter of protest to the campus newspaper, negative response was almost as strong as it was against Ronald Fisk.

## April

April 3 — The John D. Messick Theater Arts Center was dedicated.

April 6 — SGA vice president Marvin Braxton was arrested and charged with forgery.

April 7 — Eric Henderson defeated David Cook in the SGA run-off. Formal charges were filed against Henderson for "illegal campaign practices" — or allegedly distributing election pamphlets at an apartment complex.

April 14 — John Gardner, assistant to Vice Chancellor Elmer Meyer, resigned to devote his full time energy to "global peace."

April 15 — Rick Atkinson, a 1974 East Carolina graduate, won a Pulitzer Prize for journalism.

April 20 — Timothy Leary and G. Gordon Liddy staged a debate before — and with — an ECU audience. U.S. senators Jesse Helms and John East, state congressman Walter Jones and Gov. James Hunt all refused invitations to speak at ECU during "Ground Zero Week."

April 24 — ECU celebrated its 75th anniversary with an "open-house" celebration across campus. The Chancellor Selection Committee reportedly submitted three choices for the post to UNC president Friday. The new chancellor was expected to be named May 14.

April 25 — Joan Jett and the Blackhearts appeared before a crowd of approximately 4,000 people and earned almost \$5,000 for the Student Union Major Attractions Committee.



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**Singer/Songwriter Perry Leopold Coming To Campus Friday**

Folk artist Perry Leopold will perform this Friday evening, April 30, from 9 until 11 on the patio of Mendenhall Student Center. Free refreshments will be served and there will be no admission charge for

the show. The appearance marks the return of the popular singer/songwriter who last performed on campus two years ago to a standing-room-only audience in the Coffeehouse.

## Gang Violence Twin Feature Packs Wallop

By JOHN WEYLER  
Staff Writer

It seems to me that there is an enormous amount of latent violence in our society. Perhaps it's my background, but I believe that we're all subjected to a constant physical threat," says director Walter Hill. Both his film *The Warriors* and Stanley Kubrick's *A Clockwork Orange* are frightening visions of the ever-present specter of violence. Viewer be warned: these motion pictures are as brutal and shocking as tomorrow's headlines.

The films comprise a double feature set for tomorrow night at Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre. *The Warriors* will be shown at 7 p.m. and *A Clockwork Orange* follows at 9 p.m. Admission for what has been dubbed a "Future Shock Double Feature" is by ID & Activity Card or MSC Membership. The films are sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee.

*The Warriors*, a saga about street gangs, has been accused of inciting actual bloodshed. Isolated outbreaks of violence — including murder — have reportedly occurred at showings of the film. These incidents have been exaggerated, and were probably mere coincidences to begin with — but Hill's mini-epic is a compelling one.

The storyline concerns members of a New York City gang who attend a mass gang meeting in the Bronx, are accused of the murder of a group chieftan, and must fight their way back across town to their home turf in Coney Island. The style the story is told in is that of a flashy, fantastic fable. The violence is treated romantically, unrealistically, occurring in carefully choreographed patterns: a beastial, but bloodless, ballet.

*The Warriors* is a comic-book, rock 'n' roll version of the Xenophon story," says Hill, referring to the ancient Greek tale which inspired his film. Hill's works revolve around people put into dangerous situations, and how the characters courage and moral character stand up to the adversity. *The Warriors* is one of his earlier efforts. Hill has since gone on to bigger and better things, including the well-received *The Long Riders* and *Southern Comfort*.

*A Clockwork Orange* is a much more intense and involved film. Based on Anthony Burgess' novel, Stanley Kubrick's picture is at once horrifying, humorous, outrageous, and grimly realistic. It is definitely the most bizarre creation of Kubrick, a master of the motion pic-

See VIOLENT, Page 9

## Kate Talks About Family, Friends, Associates

By ROSEMARY WITTMAN LAMB  
The Tribune Co. Staff Writer

NEW YORK — "Well, Henry and I were just playing ourselves. It would be too bloody bad if we couldn't play the part. We would have failed in life!"

Four-time Oscar winner Katharine Hepburn is talking about her Oscar-winning co-star, Henry Fonda, in the film *On Golden Pond* (which is still playing at the Plitt Entertainment Center in Greenville).

"I think he likes me and I like him," she says. "He's an interesting character. He's a very withdrawn person. Like a little train. He just goes straight ahead, no curves, no turns. He's on his own track and he just moves straight through life. No conversations. No excuses. Stops. Does his chores. Gets back into the engine. Shovels in coal, blows the whistle. Off he goes."

"He's got a lot of character, though. A lot of guts. He did that scene in the water in mid-September in a rubber suit with a gale blowing. With his heart . . . you know?"

We are sitting in her living room on the first floor of her brownstone house in Turtle Bay (Manhattan). She has lived in this city community of writers, publishers, and composers for 50 years. Her English companion and secretary, Phyllis Wilbourn, hovers discreetly. A bowl of thin soup and melba toast has been brought in by a maid in a black uniform with a white frilly apron. Miss Hepburn's lunch.

In contrast Katharine Hepburn has just come in from working in her garden, and she's comfortably dressed in tan trousers, a white cotton polo shirt and red V-neck jerkin. She is sitting in a stiff curved chair made of mahogany and upholstered in red. The sun is streaming through the trees, lighting up old oak furniture, African art, a fireplace with a gleaming brass fender and an ornate clock ticking away on the mantelpiece.

She continues to talk about making *On Golden Pond*, and her co-stars Henry and Jane Fonda, discussing the scene in which she "rescues" Henry, who is in the water.

"I swam without a rubber suit," she says, "because I

had to do that dive in, and that dive was a scream, because I hadn't dived off a moving boat in, you know, 30 years. And, well, you never think about yourself, you just think about yourself as a sort of thing that works, then you get used to things that don't work. But I thought, well, I can do this. Well, you can do one of anything, of course . . ."

"So when poor Jane was trying to do that bloody back somersault flip, I said, 'That's all right Jane, if you can't do it, I'll do it for you!'"

"But she's like her Dad. She really worked like the dickens to do that. A gale was blowing the day she took that dive. I would have told them where to hit it, but she was very sweet. She did it over and over and over again."

"We all got on fine. Why wouldn't we? It would have been a disaster if we'd gotten on badly. wouldn't it? Jane's so good."

This is Katharine Hepburn. Tough and vulnerable. Intimidating yet surprisingly nervous. Eyes filled with tears and then humor, mocking what she loves. Complex, paradoxical, quixotic and, in the end, very lovable Kate.

A tribute to two differing sides to her personality lies on the coffee table between us. A gold cigarette box is hand-engraved: "To Kate, the bane and beauty of my life. Love, Alan." A gift from Alan Jay Lerner, creator of *Coco*, the musical about Chanel. As the star, Miss Hepburn argued with him fiercely over many aspects of the show. Where did she get that incredibly independent streak?

"My parents were a very interesting pair," she says. "We were very close. I was the second child, the eldest girl. The first one died. My parents' god was George Bernard Shaw and that sort of atmosphere prevailed. Very Fabian. Very intellectual. I was sort of nursemaid-ed up on it."

Her mother, Katharine Houghton Hepburn, known as Kit, was a Bostonian aristocrat, who, because of her radical beliefs, was ostracized by proper Bostonian society. "Mother was very, very left of center. Dad was a socialist, but Mother went far beyond that. She was

very left in a very conservative community where it was difficult to be independent in your thinking."

Slender, angular, beautiful, Kit Houghton used to

See KATE, Page 8

## Poor Dick Pryor

### Another Bomb Levels Our Fun

By JOHN WEYLER  
Staff Writer

Poor Richard Pryor. He has drug problems. He burns himself up. And he makes terrible movies, the latest of which is *Some Kind of Hero*, now playing at the Plitt Theatre in Greenville.

The best word to describe *Some Kind of Hero* is mediocre. It is not as intensely sloppy and silly as Pryor's earlier *Stir Crazy*. On the other hand, it has none of the drive and dynamism of *Blue Collar*, one of the few fine films he has been in. Rather, Pryor's new film is simply slack, lackluster, lacking any exceptional qualities of any kind.

Pryor plays Corporal Eddie Keller, the quintessential G.I. Schmo. Released after years of captivity in a Viet Cong prison, he returns home to find a wife in love with another, a mother succumbed to a stroke and an Army bureaucracy that couldn't care less about him or his problems. Keller finds solace only in the arms of an expensive prostitute, played by Margot Kidder.

What could have been an informative and entertaining look at the tragedy of the Vietnam Vet instead emerges as a meaningless movie about nothing at all. *Some Kind of Hero* tries to tackle the Viet Vet issue but

doesn't go deeply enough into the effects and causes of coming home from an unwanted war. Mostly unoriginal, unfunny comedy is combined with the dull drama, diluting whatever effect the movie might have had.

The screenplay for *Some Kind of Hero* is by James Kirkwood, based on his novel, which is hopefully better than the screen version. The mistakes of the script might have been overcome by an inventive, clever director, but the opposite occurred in the hands of Michael Pressman. As for the acting, Kidder and Pryor are okay but unmemorable, monaced as they are by the filmmakers. Kidder's character especially suffers from the script, which shows her little and explains her even less, leaving the audience wondering why her costly call girl falls for Pryor's fall guy.

Richard Pryor is one of the most electrifying entertainers alive today, volatile and very funny. Alone on a stage he is alive and hilarious, but he is murdered by most of his movies, with the exception of his two concert films. *Some Kind of Hero* preserves the Pryor profanity but smothers the spark. Fans of the comedian are urged to see *Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip*, or find one of his better, earlier films, or listen to one of his albums, or do anything but see *Some Kind of Hero*.



**Joan Jett Rocks Coliseum Crowd At Sunday Concert**

Joan Jett and The Blackhearts left so many 4,000 rock fans screaming for more Sunday night in Minges Coliseum where the band played an energetic set that lasted for more than an hour. The successful concert was sponsored by the Student Union Major Attractions Committee.

Photo By GARY PATTERSON



**Xtra Xtra! Performing**

Xtra Xtra! bassist Jac Cain displays his split personality during a performance at JJ's Music Hall. The foursome are scheduled to play a free concert on College Hill Wednesday afternoon beginning at 5:30. The event is being sponsored by the ECU Intramural Department.

**Kate Tells**

Continued From Page 7

vote for women.  
"Many, many fascinating people came to stay with us in Hartford, because of my Mother and Dad's beliefs," she says. "Emily Pankhurst came and spoke. I was quite young and I can remember lavender clothes. Mother did an awful lot of suffrage work, and an awful lot of birth control work, and an awful lot of fighting the prostitution and poverty of Hartford."

Katharine Hepburn's father, Dr. Thomas Norval Hepburn, was a Southerner from Virginia who became a distinguished surgeon on the staff of Hartford Hospital. He, too, was a social reformer.

"He was very, very influential in the social hygiene fight against venereal disease, because he was a urologist," Miss Hepburn says. "And he got thrown into that when a woman patient of his was infected by her new husband who'd gone to a stag party and then got drunk. And they'd put him into bed with a whore who had syphilis, and she (the wife) got it and died. She died!" Miss Hepburn says it passionately, angrily. "And it made such a terrible impression on Dad that he began to get violently interested in this."

The Hepburns were unconventional patricians, left-wing rebels in a provincial, Connecticut city. Their methods of raising children appear to have been equally progressive. Katharine and her four brothers and sisters were encouraged to speak out, to participate in vigorous sports and to discuss birth control or sex as freely as they liked. Katharine excelled at sports.

"I was noticeable," she says. "I was a good golfer, a good diver, and a good athlete when I was a girl. I was so energetic. If there was a race, I wanted to be first."

It never occurred to her that women were often regarded as second-class citizens. "I was totally unaware that we were the second-rate sex. I really was not brought up to feel that women were the underdog. I knew a lot of women who were first class. Margaret Sanger was a great friend of my mother's."

"Then I went into a business where women are the equal of men. And I could have been a director any time I wanted."

Her family provided Miss Hepburn with warm ties that she takes care to maintain. "We had a very interesting, very close family life," she says.



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# Violent Movies On Tap

Continued From P. 7

ture medium, responsible for such classics as 2001: A Space Odyssey and Dr. Strangelove.

The setting: the near future. The protagonist: Alex (Malcolm McDowell), a vicious young hoodlum, who together with his "droogs" (fellow punks), gets high on "milk plus" to better enjoy an evening of "ultra-violence", which includes random beatings and gang rape. Betrayed by his friends, Alex is captured by the police and sent to prison. There he volunteers for an experimental brain-washing technique, a type of avoidance conditioning that renders him physically ill at the thought of committing violence or rape.


Anthony Burgess (quoted in *The Great Science Fiction Pictures* by Parish and Pitts) has said, "A *Clockwork Orange* was an attempt to make a very Christian point about the importance of free will. If we are going to love mankind, we will have to love Alex as a not unrepresentative member of it. If anyone sees the movie as a bible of violence, he's got the wrong point. Perhaps the ultimate act of evil is dehumanization, the killing of the soul."

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# TASTE TEST.

Match your musical tastes with the artists above each group of questions. Circle the correct answers.

## THE BLASTERS

Produced by the Blasters



1) Are you fed up with the senseless tide of foreign-made 'American' music flooding our shores?

- (a) yes (b) no
- (c) need more information
- (d) if other people are

2) Where was rock & roll invented?

- (a) England (b) Gibraltar
- (c) Liverpool (d) US of A

3) What's the most likely reason for you to be shakin'?

- (a) rent due (b) religious rite
- (c) the economy
- (d) a strong national defense
- (e) car out of alignment
- (f) the new Blasters single
- (g) most of the above but especially 'f'

(Answers: 1) (a) 2) (d) 3) (g)

## JOHN HIATT

ALL OF A SUDDEN

Produced by Tony Visconti



1) What kind of guitarist is sought by both Ry Cooder and Elvis Costello to play in their bands?

- (a) pretty decent
- (b) ruggedly individualistic

(c) brilliant

(d) all of the above

2) Do you like the sound track to "The Border"?

- (a) yes (b) no (c) need more information
- (d) if other people do

3) What kind of songs do we need more of?

- (a) love songs
- (b) songs about partying
- (c) songs about how hard it is being a rock & roller
- (d) songs about dancing your gonads off
- (e) songs about something interesting

(Answers: 1) (b) 2) (a) 3) (e)

## EYE TO EYE

Produced by Gary Katz



1) Would you be interested in a new band produced by Steely Dan's producer Gary Katz, and featuring almost the entire cast of *Katy Lied*, including Donald Fagen?

- (a) somewhat
- (b) more than somewhat
- (c) more than more than somewhat
- (d) ecstatically interested
- (e) not right now

2) Do you like female vocals to convey both innocence and irony?

- (a) if they don't undermine a strong national defense
- (b) I don't want to commit myself on this issue
- (c) Yes (d) especially when they've got something to say

3) How long has it been since a new band came along that really sounded different, one that didn't try to fit any radio formats, that managed to have fun and maintain some semblance of integrity at the same time?

- (a) since Steely Dan
- (b) since Steeley Span
- (c) since Stealer's Wheel
- (d) since K.C. & the Sunshine Band
- (e) longer than I can remember

(Answers: 1) (c) 2) (c) 3) (e)

## SECRET POLICEMAN'S OTHER BALL

Produced by Martin Lewis



Featuring: Sting, Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton and Bob Geldof, Johnny Fingers, Phil Collins, Donovan, The Secret Police.

1) Who hopes Amnesty International's benefit concert album above doesn't make a piaster of profit?

- (a) Chile's generals
- (b) the Kremlin (c) the ayatollah
- (d) 'Baby' Doc Duvalier
- (e) all the above dictators and more

2) When was the last time Jeff Beck and Eric Clapton recorded together in the same band?

- (a) Woodstock (b) Isle of Wight
- (c) need more information
- (d) when they were in the Yardbirds

3) Would you like to hear intimate, personal performances by Sting ("Roxanne," "Message in A Bottle") and Phil Collins ("In The Air Tonight") without the usual supergroup hubbub that follows them in *The Police* and *Genesis*?

- (a) haven't made up my mind
- (b) yes (c) no (d) ASAP

(Answers: 1) (e) 2) (c) 3) (b)

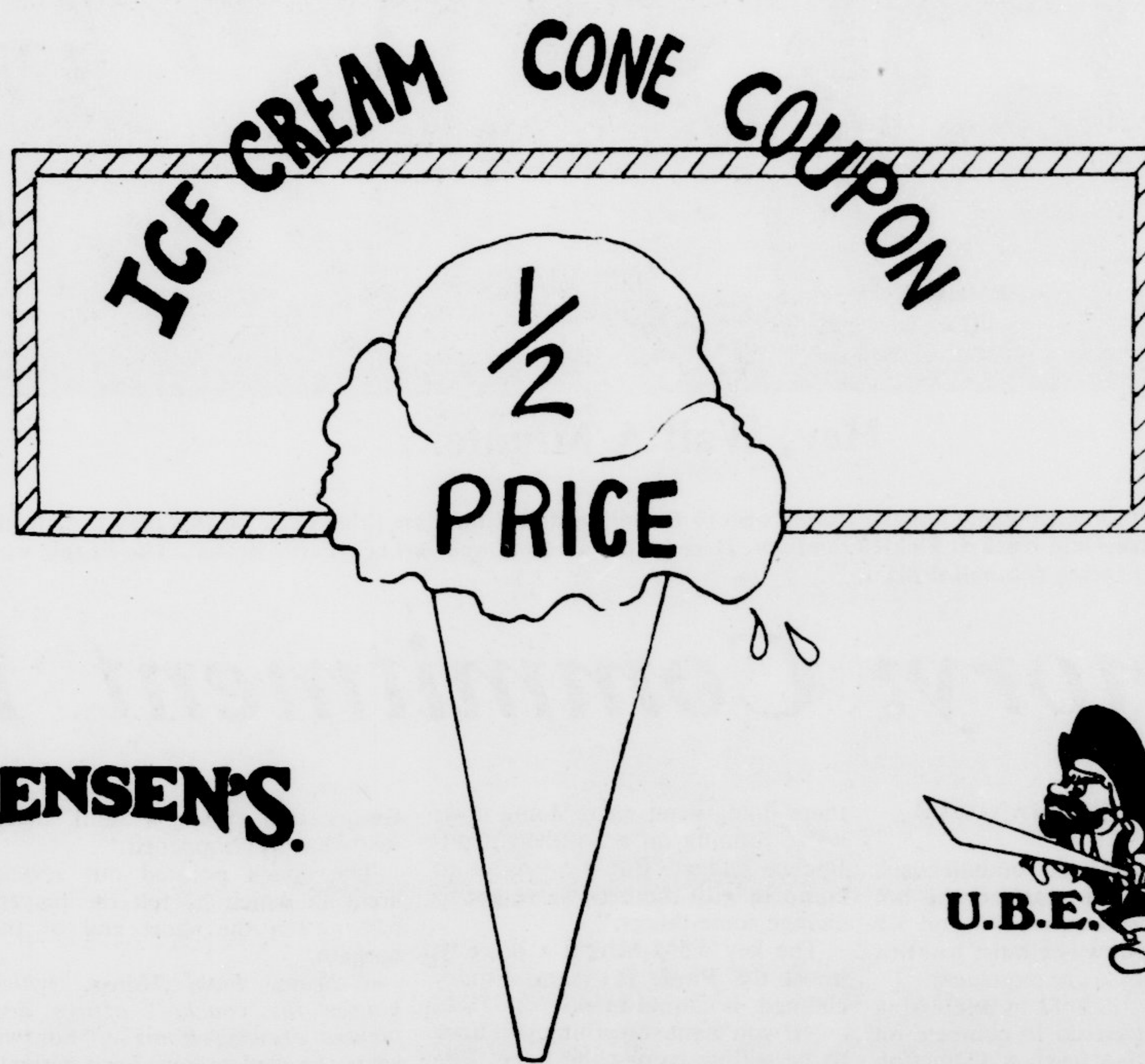
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## Denkler, Robbins Year's Top Athletes

### A Very Talented Player But Books Count Too

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Mary Denkler, lovingly known to her coach and teammates as "the Denk," has been named female athlete of the year by The East Carolinian.

Denkler, a 6-0, 155-pound junior from Alexandria, Va., led the East Carolina women's basketball team and the state in scoring this year. Under her leadership as the starting center, Denkler led her team to a winning season and a national tournament bid.

Denkler is one of eight Lady Pirates to score over 1000 points in her career. The Virginia native averaged 20.1 points and 8.6 rebounds per game this year. She made 228 field goals for 426 points, and pulled down 231 rebounds. Her career total in rebounding now stands at 596.

Being an all-around player, Denkler also exhibited her accuracy in freethrow shooting. Out of 114 attempted, Denkler made 86 freethrows for an average of 75.4 percent.

Head coach Cathy Andruzzi said Denkler has improved tremendously this year.

"Her overall game has improved," she said, "both offensively and defensively."

In the past two years as a Lady Pirate, Denkler has accumulated 32 steals and 16 assists. This season Denkler had 24 assists and 29 steals, almost doubling her career total.

Andruzzi described Denkler as a

"clutch player." "We can count on her in tight situations," she said. "She just has a knack around the basket."

Denkler's unorthodox style of shooting has puzzled both coaches and opponents, but the technique has proven to be effective. "She's definitely one of the most consistent shooters on the team," Andruzzi said.

Loletha Harrison, a fellow teammate of Denkler's, agreed that the Denk is consistent but attributed another quality to her dependability.

"We can count on her to make the basket," she said. Harrison added that she enjoyed playing with Denkler. "She's just a great person," she said, "and very easy to get along with."

Even though Denkler has excelled athletically, her academic studies have not been neglected. She presently has a 3.0 grade point average.

"She's a great student athlete," Andruzzi said. "She's one of the finest on the team."

Andruzzi further explained that being a student athlete can be extremely difficult, but Denkler realized her responsibilities. "I admire her for the goals she has set for herself," she said. "It's a pleasure for me to associate with a person that is so goal-oriented."

Mary Denkler, The East Carolinian's choice and a well-deserving one. She's an athlete who has not only demonstrated her abilities on the court but also in the classroom.



Mary Denkler goes up for two.



Tootie Robbins: waiting for his call.

### All-American Waits For Career's 'Call'

By WILLIAM YELVERTON  
Sports Editor

Tootie Robbins, East Carolina's All-American offensive tackle, says he feels a little nervous right now.

After all, The East Carolinian's Male Athlete of the Year has a right to be. One phone call today — the day of the NFL draft — will decide his football future.

"I'm pretty nervous but very excited," the former Bertie High School All-American admits. "I'm hoping things will turn out pretty good. I'll just have to wait and see."

After what he terms "a pretty good season," the 6'5", 276-pounder says he still has more room for improvement. "I know there were games," he says, "where I should have played better. I feel more mature now. I know what it takes for me to be successful."

Professional scouts agree and are hoping his talents will pay dividends. John Stallings of the East Carolina Sports Information office says he has been swamped with phone calls about Robbins.

Some scouts believe Robbins will be chosen in the first or second round of the draft. And according to some sources, Green Bay and Seattle have expressed much interest in his services.

Robbins says it doesn't really matter where he plays. "Anywhere," he notes. "I love

football so much. I doesn't matter where I go as long as I prove to myself that Tootie Robbins can play football. I can only go up."

But once he was down, after having left school when Pat Dye was at East Carolina. Knee and shoulder injuries bothered him at a time his career was just getting started. "At the time I felt I was hurting the team," he says. "I got out of here but got a break when Coach (Ed) Emory came here."

"I had something to prove to the students," he said of his return. "My attitude has changed. I had a lot to prove to myself."

As a climax to a superb — and nearly injury-free — senior season, he was selected to play in the prestigious Blue-Gray All-Star game, where professional scouts became impressed with his speed (4.7 in the 40), his quickness and his upper body strength.

He was the top-graded lineman in all of the Pirates' games but two, averaging almost 80 percent for his performances. And he was rewarded with a spot on the first-time All-Southern Independent team, AP second team All-American and was selected as the recipient of the (Pirate) Blocking Trophy.

Even though he didn't receive much publicity nationwide, the scouts knew who he was. And hopefully, he says, it will pay off with a phone call sometime this afternoon.



Hey, Wait A Minute...

It was only a practice game but the Purple's Steve Hamilton didn't hold anything back on this play in Saturday night's Purple-Gold clash at Ficklen Stadium. Here he chases Gold quarterback Larry Brobst. The Purple won, 36-7, ending spring football drills.

## Purple Routs Gold

By WILLIAM YELVERTON  
Sports Editor

The Pirates of East Carolina provided two meanings to that adage, "feels like football's in the air," at the annual Purple-Gold intrasquad game at Ficklen Stadium on a cool Saturday night.

The Purple squad, under the direction of defensive coordinator Norm Parker, dismantled the Gold team, 36-7, before a few thousand spectators. And the show left many of them recalling the days of former coach Sonny Randle and quarterback Carl Summerell.

"I think the crowd saw more passing tonight on this field than they did the last 10 years," said ECU head coach Ed Emory, who watched the game from the sidelines. The intrasquad game marked the first public display of the new I-formation supervised by Larry Beckish, the Pirates' new offensive coordinator.

The Purple team threw for 322 yards and the Gold only 73. The Pirates ran the ball 65 times while throwing it 52 — a striking contrast to the past wishbone years.

Purple quarterback Greg Stewart completed 11-of-20 for 193 yards

and one touchdown. Teammate Kenny Gibbs, a sophomore from Fayetteville, threw 13 times and connected on 10 attempts for 129 yards and two touchdowns, prompting Emory to say, "I think that little man came and did a good job."

Tight end Robert Pittman, a transfer from San Francisco City College, caught two scoring strikes.

Kevin Ingram called the signals for the Gold team, throwing 34 passes and completing just 14. But he was forced to work under heavy pressure from defensive end Jody Schulz and tackle Hal Stephens.

"I was surprised that it wasn't close," said Emory, who is beginning his third year at ECU after taking the reins from Auburn head coach Pat Dye. "The Gold squad had lost some key people because of injuries, and that would have made the game much closer."

The coaches planned to utilize the pass much more than in the past. "We wanted to emphasize the passing game," he continued. "Stewart has always been the better passer. Ingram just didn't have the protection Stewart did. And Ingram, because he didn't have the protection, might have forced the ball

some. Stewart didn't force the ball any."

The game concluded spring drills for East Carolina, a practice which Emory labeled "intense."

"We've had 19 straight days of nothing but intense practices," he said. "We've gotten better as a mental football team. We've got kids that have a lot invested out there — especially after the last game against William & Mary (a loss)."

"Our offseason weight programs have been very, very tough, and any time you've got that much invested, you're not going to give up as easily. We've got thee or four months (before preseason drills in August). Our players will be in much better health."

Emory says that a shake-up in the coaching staff has helped the football program tremendously in spring drills. "Our coaching staff has been very enthusiastic, very competitive," he said. "We've made lots of changes across the board. It's been the most competitive spring we've had coaching-wise."

And his current crop of players, he says, "are probably the best personnel East Carolina has ever had."

## Emory: Commitment Key To Future Success

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Managing Editor

East Carolina head football coach Ed Emory is the man on the hot seat. After consecutive 4-7 and 5-6 seasons, he knows he must win this fall or suffer the consequences.

Yet Emory is bold in addressing what ECU must do to compete on the Division I-A level, a distinction the school was given earlier this year by the NCAA.

"I think lots of people are just happy we're in that group," Emory said last Thursday in an interview with The East Carolinian. "Nobody's had enough forethought to ask where we are in that group — and where we want to be."

For, you see, there is much about the Pirate football program that concerns Emory. He feels that many supporters and administrative leaders are failing to recognize what must be done to compete with the powers that pace the Division I-A pack.

"We've got to set up some boundaries," he said. "We've got to decide if we want to compete in the upper echelon of Division I-A, or if we will be happy to be in the lower bracket. Do we want to win in the Southern Conference? We can win

there doing what we're doing now; we're running on a Southern Conference budget. But if we want to compete with the best we've got to change some things."

The key word behind a drive to boost the Pirate program, Emory claimed, is commitment.

"If you want something you have to be willing to pay the price. The total thing can be summed up in one word — commitment. From the top to the bottom, commitment will determine where East Carolina goes in the future."

Being committed in the Emory vocabulary means doing things "first class all the way." That is something the third-year mentor feels has been lacking at East Carolina.

"You've got to make things for the kids first class before they can play first class," Emory said. "I'm an ECU graduate and if I'm here to lead 'em or if I'm not, I still want the best for them."

At this time Emory is anything but satisfied that the administration, Board of Trustees and the athletic department are making sure his players are receiving the "best" possible treatment.

"You can't exploit the athletes,"

Emory said. "And I think that's just what has happened."

The coach pointed out several areas in which he felt the players had gotten the short end of the bargain:

— *Scales Field House, which houses the coaches' offices and players' dressing rooms* — "For two years the players have been patient. They've been promised that something would be done before the fall of 1982 about the condition of the dressing rooms. For two years the ceiling has leaked. There is no air conditioning and the ventilation is very, very poor; the carpet is wet and there is a musty smell. Scales is really a health hazard."

— *ECU's athletic dormitory (Belk Hall)* — "When we recruit we're competing against people like North Carolina, VPI, Virginia, Clemson and South Carolina. We want the same people they do, but our dorm situation is not competitive with theirs. All of those places, and most schools in the country, have air conditioned dorms for their athletes. It, too, is a health matter when you're practicing during the months of August, September and October."

— *Ficklen Stadium* — "Our stadium is probably in the worst

shape it's been in in its history. There have got to be some major renovations over there, especially a major uplifting of the field. It's embarrassing for a Division I-A school."

The areas listed above, along with the lack of a permanent strength complex and an insufficient training table, Emory said, have not kept pace with what he described as a rapid improvement in the ECU schedule.

"We haven't made any movement in those areas since I've been here and have made a 1,000 percent movement toward scheduling. In two years this school has gone farther in scheduling than some schools have gone in 50 years."

Emory offered for example the 1982 ECU slate, which features powers such as Missouri, Florida State, West Virginia and N.C. State among seven road games.

"What I can't believe," Emory said, "is that they're contemplating sending the football team to West Virginia on buses. Now we're going up there for 50 percent of the gate and then we're going to Texas (at Arlington) the next week, William and Mary the next, and then to Temple. And we're going to lose

two days on the road going up there and two days coming back? That might cost us to lose the next three games."

"You can't play West Virginia and do those things and then expect a first class effort. If we're going up there just for the money, tell me you're not expecting me to win and I'll tell the kids that."

Obviously, some extra finances would come in handy in Pirateland.

"We've definitely got to come up with more money to market our athletes and to fill our stadium up," Emory said. "The money can be

## Odom Signs Forward

East Carolina head basketball coach Dave Odom announced the signing of his third recruit of the year Monday.

David Harris, a 6-8 220-pound forward, joined guards Tony Robinson and Curt Vanderhorst as ECU signees.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Harris led his Wingate High School

team to back-to-back 18-4 records the last two seasons. He averaged 16 points and 12 rebounds this year, and was named to the Public School Athletic League all-star team.

Harris is an honor student and plans to major in pre-law at ECU. He chose the Pirates over Fordham, New Orleans, St. Peter's and Texas-San Antonio.

# Lady Pirates Finish Second

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina women's softball team fell victim to Western Carolina in the NCAIAW state championship game this Saturday, after Western Carolina rallied for three runs in the fourth inning to defeat ECU, 3-1.

The Lady Pirates scored a single run in the sixth but were unable to pull any closer.

The winner of the tournament gets an automatic berth to the regional this weekend, but the Lady Pirates, now 35-9, stand a good possibility to advancing to the regionals in Graham.

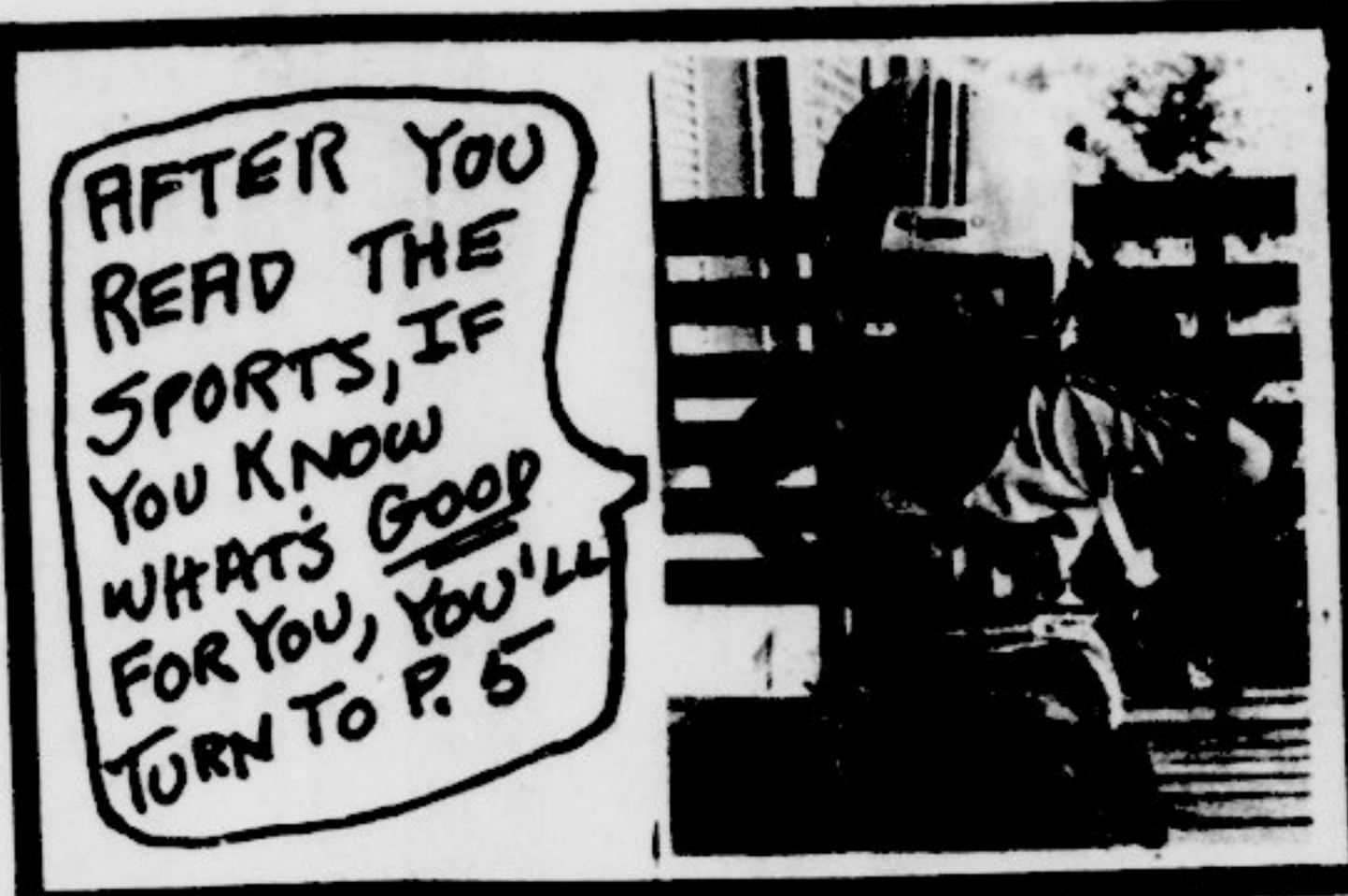
Western Carolina ended the scoreless tie in the fourth inning.

Carolina, 4-1, and then trampled UNC-Charlotte, 17-0. The Lady Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the third against Western Carolina, but the Lady Catamounts went ahead, scoring twice in the fourth and added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

Power-hitters Mitzi Davis went two-for-three and Shepard was two-for-four. ECU faced UNC-C

next, taking an easy victory. The Lady Pirates led 5-0 in the fourth inning, scoring two runs in the first and three in the fourth.

ECU ran away with the game in the sixth, scoring twelve runs to shut out their opponent.



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## Parker Pleased With D's Improvement

By THOMAS BRAME  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Purple-Gold Game was the finale of spring football for ECU, and both head coach Ed Emory and defensive coordinator Norm Parker were pleased with the defense's performance.

"This is the best defensive unit since I have been here," Parker said after the game. "We finally have got experience of playing together for a few years, and we're getting strong and faster than before."

The defense returns six starters from last year's team. The bulk of returnees are on the line. Last year's honorable mention All-American Jody Schulz returns at one end. He led the Purple with five tackles.

Returning tackles are Hal Stephens, winner of the defensive Fourth Quarter Award for his spring play, and Steve Hamilton, who won the spring award for defensive attack. Linebacker Mike Grant also returns but did not play Saturday night because of an injury.

"The Purple line put a lot of pressure on (quarterback Kevin) Ingram," remarked Emory.

"We only had one bad series tonight, and that was when they (Gold) scored," said Stephens.

Defensive end Curtis Wyatt impressed Parker. "He is one of our best transfers com-

ing in," said Parker. "He is a comer."

The competition between linebackers is tough among returnees Amos Twitty, Ronald Reid and P.J. Jordan, the winner of the most improved award for the spring. Transfers Curtis Santa Cruz and DeWayne Anderson are also pushing hard, having led the Gold with eight tackles each.

The secondary returns two starters from last year's team. Chuck Bishop did not participate in spring drills because he is playing baseball. Clint Harris is the other returning starter, and he intercepted a pass in the intrasquad game.

"Our strengths are our speed, unity and aggressiveness," he said. "Our main goal is to stop (the opposition) from scoring. I believe that you win with your defense."

Kevin Walker had a good showing for the Gold with seven tackles. Garry Bishop, Chuck's brother, intercepted a pass for the Purple. Smokey Norris also picked off a pass. And Sam Norris, a junior college transfer, broke up three passes in the game.

"I'm happy with the showing of the junior college players this spring," Parker said.

Overall, he added, "We're in better shape, more aggressive, and we have no major injuries. Now all we can do is wait and see what happens next fall. I think we are ready."

## SeaHawks Win

UNC-Wilmington continued its mastery over East Carolina, using Don Stevenson's eighth-inning double to defeat the Pirates, 5-3, Saturday night at Harrington Field.

The Pirates are now 26-12 while Wilmington boosted their mark to 25-14.

The game was tied 2-2 going into the top of the eighth when Wilmington loaded the bases, and Stevenson ripped his double, driving in three runs.

East Carolina's Bill Wilder went the full nine innings but earned his sixth loss in 11 decisions.

The Pirates did not threaten in the bottom of the inning but added one run in the ninth before Mike Sorrell struck out to end the contest.

East Carolina jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Todd Evans singled to left to score David Wells. Wells had walked to open the inning and moved to second on John Hallow's single. But Todd Hendley grounded into a double-play to end the inning.

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12 Oz. - Large

### Jeno's Pizza

Why Pay \$1.29

**WHAT'S IT LIKE TO BE A SINGLE PARENT?**

Lots of teenagers tell us it's tough. If you're a pregnant teen, we'd like to help.

Our experienced counselor can help you make any of your options and make a plan for yourself and your baby.

The Children's Home Society of N. C. 752-5847

**Bausch & Lomb Soft Lenses COMPLETE**

Includes initial eye examination, lenses, care kit, instructions and follow-up visits for one month. ECU student I.D. required.

**99.00**

**OPTOMETRIC EYE CARE CENTER**

Of Greenville PA  
228 GREENVILLE BLVD.  
TIPTON ANNEX  
756-9404  
Dr. Peter Hollis

NOW LOOKING GOOD COSTS LESS

**\$2.99**

96 Oz. - 40' Off Downy

### Fabric Softener

**\$1.29**

12 Oz. - American Sliced Singles

### Borden Cheese

**99¢**

32 Ounce

### Del Monte Catsup

**5/\$1.00**

6.5 Oz. - Liver & Beef Bits-O-Kidney Beef & Heart Simmered Supper Cat Food

### Kal Kan

**\$2.99**

84 Ounce

### Fab Detergent

**49¢**

1 lb. - Margarino Quarters

### Mrs. Filbert's

**89¢**

400 Sheets - 4 Roll Pack - Coronet

### Toilet Tissue

**49¢**

16 Ounce - Crackers

### Sunshine

**5/79¢**

Ears - Sweet

### Yellow Corn

**\$2.99**

Half Gallon

### Detergent Wisk

Why Pay \$3.83

**69¢**

97 Sheet - Large Roll

### Viva Towels

Why Pay \$1.03

Prices good at Greenville Food Town Store only

# GRAND RE-OPENING SALE!

OF OUR NEW ENLARGED AND REMODELED

## SHOE DEPARTMENT

LOCATED AT H.L. HODGES CO. SPORTING GOODS  
210 E. FIFTH ST. GREENVILLE



### SHOES

Asahi Men's Canvas Reg. \$23.95	Sale Price	\$19.95
Ladies Canvas Reg. \$21.95	Sale Price	\$19.95
Men's Leather Reg. \$38.95	Sale Price	\$34.95
Ladies Leather Reg. \$36.95	Sale Price	\$32.95



### SHOES

Nike Players \$24.95  
Reg. \$32.95 Sale Price

Nike 3 Pointers \$15.50  
Reg. \$19.95 Sale Price

Converse Mesh Lo Basketball Shoe \$27.95  
Reg. \$33.95 Sale Price



### SHOES

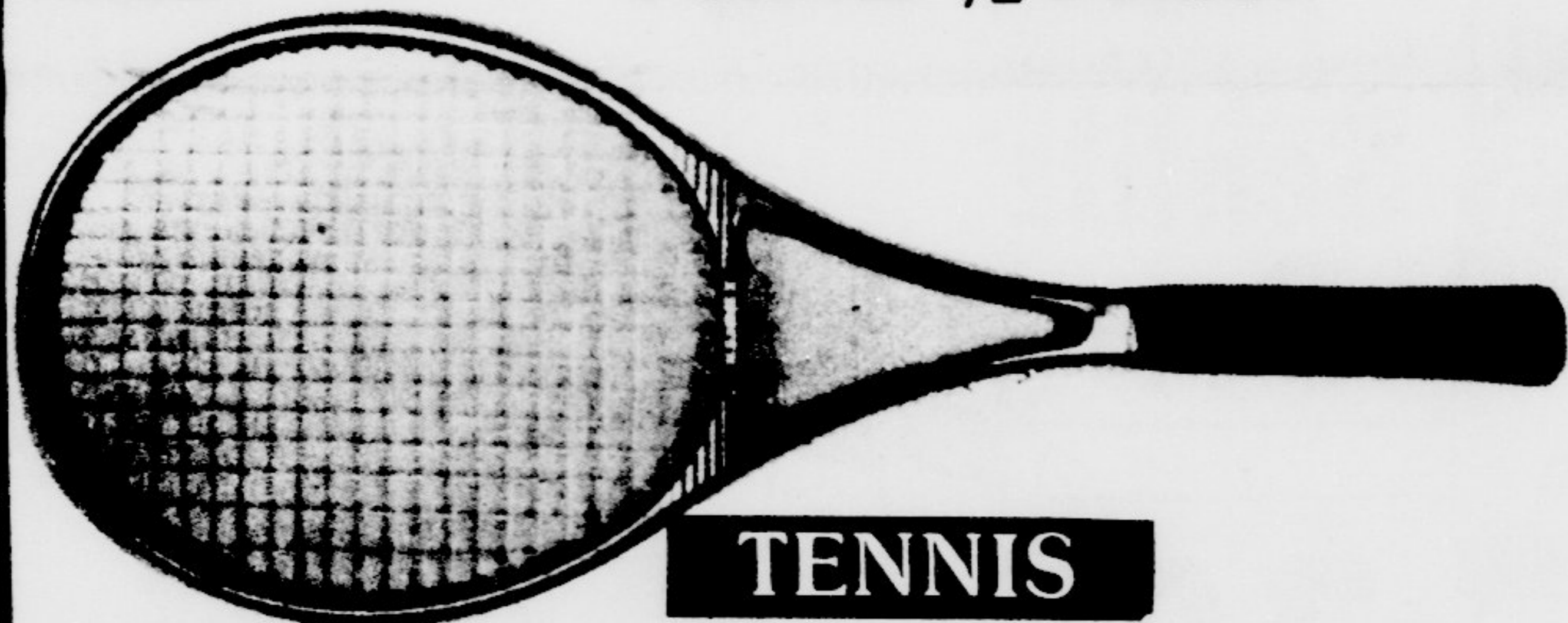
Puma Pioneer \$24.95  
(Men's Leather Softball Shoe)  
Reg. \$29.95 Sale Price

Puma Supersport \$14.95  
(Boys' Or Ladies All Sport Shoe)  
Reg. \$18.95 Sale Price

### TENNIS CLOTHES



Buy 2 Pair Of Court Casual Shorts And Get 3rd Pair At 1/2 Price.



### TENNIS

Pro Kennex Silver Ace Reg. 109.95 Grand Opening Sale (Stringing Extra) \$99.95

Davis Frames (Stringing Extra) 35% off

Rossignol Frames (Stringing Extra) 1/2 Price

Prince Pro (Rainchecks Available) Reg. 109.95 Grand Opening Sale (Stringing Extra) \$99.95

Nike Players (Tennis Or Racquetball Shoe) Reg. \$32.95 Sale Price \$24.95

Buy 2 Pair Of Court Casual Tennis Shorts And Get 3rd Pair At Half Price.

### Wilson

Optic Yellow CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS BALLS  
Extra Duty Felt For Hard Courts



### TENNIS

Wilson Tennis Balls \$2.50 Can

### BASKETBALL

Mikasa B1000 Rubber Basketball Reg. 15.95 Sale Price \$12.95

Fiberglass Backboard and Goal Reg. 79.95 Sale Price \$69.95

Converse Mesh Lo Basketball Shoe Reg. 33.95 Sale Price \$27.95

Wilson The "Soft-Flex" SOFTBALL GLOVE A9845



### SOFTBALL

Wilson A9845 Softball Glove Reg. \$39.95 Softball Special \$29.95

Rawlings RBG36 Softball Glove Reg. \$49.95 Softball Special \$39.95

Puma Pioneer (Men's Leather Softball Shoe) Reg. \$27.95 Sale Price \$24.95

Puma Supersport (Boys' Or Ladies Softball Shoe) Reg. \$18.95 Sale Price \$14.95

### RACQUETBALL

Spalding Aluminum Racquetball Racquet Reg. 24.95 Sale Price \$13.95

Rainbow Eyeguards \$3.75  
Reg. 4.95

Nike Players (Mesh Racquetball Or Tennis Shoes) Sale Reg. \$32.95 Price \$24.95

### SWIMMING

Saf-T-Gard Goggles Reg. 3.50 \$2.50

### SPORTSWEAR

Ocean Pacific Clothing Arriving Daily

### SOFTBALL

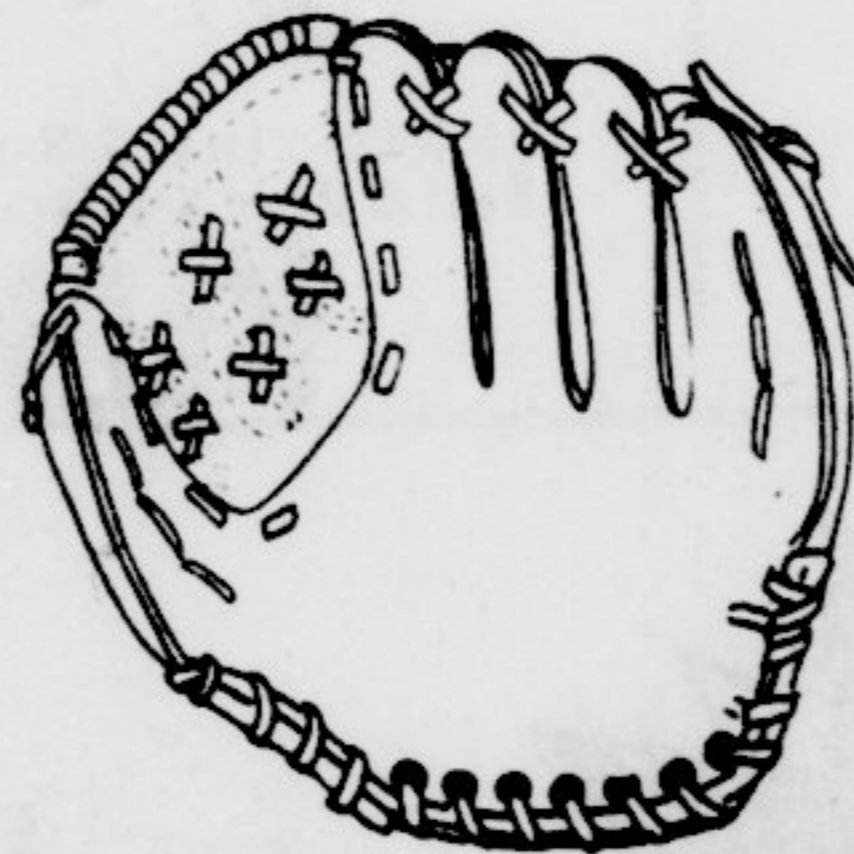
Dave Carroll Bombat \$14.95

### BASEBALL

Spalding Little League Baseball Glove Little League Reg. \$24.95 Special Price \$17.95

Rawlings Little League Baseball Glove Little League GJ90 Reg. \$23.95 Special Price \$18.95

Mizund Little League Baseball Glove Little League MT2002 Reg. \$15.95 Special Price \$13.50



### KIDDIE KORNER

Asahi Children's Canvas Shoe

Reg. \$18.95 Sale Price \$15.88

Converse Pro Court

(Navy And White) Sale Reg. \$19.95 Price \$15.88



All Items Similar To Illustrations

# H.L. HODGES CO.

SPORTING GOODS  
210 E. FIFTH ST. GREENVILLE

752-4156

PEPSI MOUNTAIN DEW DIET PEPSI

99¢

each