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Students Protest Building Site

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The controversy over the planned construction of a new building on campus continued last week as three ECU students took their objections of the proposal directly to the office of ECU Chancellor John Howell.

Students Glenn Maughan, Mike Hamer, and Gerlinde Tolson met with Howell last Thursday to discuss with him their objections to the placement of the building in an area which they claim is one of the few natural areas left on campus.

The proposed building would be built in the area located behind the Graham building, Rawl building and Rawl annex.

Maughan, an ECU education student who organized the group, claims that the proposed area for the site is part of the Sally Davis Joyner Aboretum which was dedicated in the 1930's.

The Davis Aboretum was part of a campus beautification project that was originally slated to include five or six acres. Davis was a charter member of the ECTC faculty in the Department of History. ECTC

became ECU in 1967.

Maughan, who researched the history of the beautification project by looking at old copies of the Techo Echo (now The East Carolinian) and The News and Observer on microfilm, noted that two large granite pillars that are still in place near the area were originally constructed as entrances to the aboretum. "Now when you look through that stone gate, you're not going to see anything but that building," Maughan said.

"The area is supposed to be preserved."

Howell, who claimed he hadn't even heard of the aboretum until recently, said that for the most part the original plans for the beautification project were abandoned in 1950, but that a possible memorial of some kind commemorating Davis may be considered.

"The campus should have some kind of recreational area where there are trees, away from the hustle and bustle," said Tolson, who is a senior in finance. "They're going to build a building in one of the few places we have."

Hamer, who recognized that there is a real need for the new building, said that he felt Howell had trouble understanding the distinction between trees and a quiet, natural place. "I didn't think he understood what we meant by a quiet place," Hamer said.

"I would say there are quieter places on campus than that," said Howell, disputing the claims of opponents to the project. "That's not a quiet place," he said adding that the area in question leaves a great deal to be desired.

Howell also disputed opponent's claims that the area was being used for solitude or any other reason for that matter. He said that the area has no benches for people to sit on and that it hasn't been maintained. "They don't sit there - I challenge that - people don't sit there," Howell said.

According to Howell the university plants a good many more trees than it cuts down. "I don't feel very guilty about cutting down a tree," he said. Opponents say that many of the most beautiful trees on campus will be lost to the construction.

Howell claims that the university has purchased over 777 trees in the past 14 years. "That's an average of about 55 trees per year," he added.

Tolson said that the figures relating to the number of trees planted to the number cut down created a "distorted rationale" because larger trees that have been growing for decades can't be replaced by planting seedlings. "We don't want our campus to be nothing but concrete," she added.

Recently 21 members of the biology faculty petitioned Howell to change the proposed site of the new building to the parking area behind Joyner library.

Howell claims that this alternative plan is not viable because the parking area is necessary and can't be replaced. He states that there are two groups, the parking place group and the tree lovers group. "I don't jump at pleasing one to arouse the other," he added.

"We're not going to construct a building anywhere on campus without cutting down some trees," said Howell.



"Someday You'll Go To ECU"

A future Pirate takes a cautious look at student life around ECU as a more experienced eye points out some features of campus.

Governor's Council Holds Local Hearing On Handicap Law

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

About 200 people attended the Governor's Advocacy Council for Persons with Disabilities hearings that were held in the Willis building last Thursday night.

The hearings were held to discuss the proposed changes in Public Law (P.L.) 94-142 which would affect services to handicapped children and adults.

Earlier in the day there was some speculation that the hearings may be

canceled in light of the news from Washington D.C. on Wednesday that the Reagan administration was backing down from its original proposals because of the "storm of protest" which was being created by people opposed to the P.L. 94-142 changes.

Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell announced Wednesday the portions of the regulations that, what he called, "the major source of concern and apprehension" were being withdrawn. Bell was speaking

before a crowded hearing of a House select education subcommittee.

Despite Bell's welcomed statement, the hearings continued amid fears that the withdrawn proposals would in fact be resubmitted in milder or subtler forms. "The news out of D.C. is something that I'm putting no stock in at the moment," ECU assistant professor of psychology Myree Hayes told The East Carolinian.

Hayes, who presided over the

Thursday hearings, felt that continued lobbying pressure would be needed to assure the complete withdrawal of the proposals, which, if implemented, would relax the rules that guarantee equal education for handicapped students.

"I just hope that parents, professionals and interested lay people will respond to their state and national legislative representatives in regard to matters pertaining to the education of handicapped children and adults," said Dr. William Martin, an ECU professor in the School of Education and a member of the Pitt County Association of Retarded Citizens. Martin was one of more than 25 people, mostly the parents of handicapped children, who spoke during the two hour program.

He agreed with Hayes that despite

the Bell announcement, the problem was not resolved. "The difference is going to come when the bucks keep coming," added Martin.

He praised the parents who spoke during the hearing. "The parents spoke up in defense of the program that their children were getting - they want a continuation of the funds to sustain those programs," continued Martin. "The parents did it pretty much by themselves."

N.C. State Senator Vernon E. White and N.C. State Rep. Ed Warren were present at the hearing. Representative Sam. D. Bundy could not be there. All three men are running for re-election next month to their democratic seats. Mariem House and Freddy Jacobson, who are running as write-in candidates

for the Senate and the House respectively, were also present.

Both Martin and Hayes were very pleased with the large turnout at the hearing.

Martin felt that the proposed cuts in the program were especially unfair in light of the fact that the program was never fully funded in the first place. "Now they're planning on cutting upwards of 30 percent," Martin said. He added that the Bell announcement showed that the people have strength in their numbers.

"We are hopeful - we're not going to stop working - we're going to keep those letters going to Washington," said Hayes. "We can't be thinking that now we have it made and be apathetic - we still need to push."

The Student's Press

Handout Accuses President

By GREG RIDEOUT
News Editor

An information sheet titled The Student's Press hit the newsstand yesterday with accusations that SGA president Eric Henderson was unfit to hold office.

Tim Mertz, whose name appears on the 8 1/2 x 11 news sheet as editor in chief, said the paper was printed because the students have a right to know. He said the information contained in the sheet was obtained from public record, campaign trial documents, and people connected with Henderson's campaign.

Among the charges listed on the sheet are that Henderson cheated in last year's campaign, made several questionable appointments, has not kept one campaign promise and took an expense paid trip to Washington D.C. on student fees.

Henderson called the sheet "garbage" and said he wished the people involved would get their

facts right. Henderson denied the cheating charges, and said he was keeping his campaign promises.

"Changes as widespread as a book rental take some time," Henderson explained. "I never promised to do anything concerning a tow truck."

Mertz said he feels he and the "group of concerned students" who put the broadsheet together have the records to prove their charges.

Henderson pointed to two statements in the sheet which were untrue. One said Henderson was quoted in The East Carolinian as saying that politics were involved in his recent appointments. Attorney General Mike Swaim made that statement.

The other misstatement concerned Henderson's and SGA vice president Bob Mill's trip to a student government convention in Washington D.C. The Student's Press claimed that the trip cost

\$2,000 and was paid for from student fees. The trip actually cost between \$600 and \$800 dollars. Mertz admitted to these errors.

Four thousand copies of the paper were printed, according to Mertz. They were done by a Greenville printer and cost about \$40 dollars. The money to finance the newsheet came from private donations, he said.

Henderson said that was a disgruntled David Cook supporter. "Why keep crying over in his coffee, even if I am impeached, David Cook wouldn't become president."

Publications of this kind are required to be approved by the Student Life office. Mertz said that as far he knows, one of the people involved got Dean James Mallory's approval.

"If he's (Mertz) so concerned, why doesn't he get directly involved," Henderson said

Infirmary Stops Giving Tylenol

The ECU Student Health Center has discontinued the dispensing of all Tylenol products as a precautionary measure until further information is available concerning the recent deaths of seven people from the Chicago area who ingested cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

"What we've decided to do is not to give out any Tylenol at all," said ECU Student Health Services Pharmacist Bill Bass. He added that the SHC presently doesn't handle the Tylenol Extra Strength which have been taken in all seven of the fatal cases.

"Basically what we have is the regular tablets," Bass said. "We're not going to give out any of those till this thing clears up. We're just playing it one step safer by just not giving out any at all."

The two most recent deaths from Tylenol cyanide poisoning both occurred on Friday. Both victims, like all the others, were from the Chicago area.

Nineteen year old Theresa Janus died of cyanide poisoning at 1:15 pm. She had been hospitalized Wednesday night after her husband and brother-in-law also died of poisoning. The seventh victim was

35-year old flight attendant Paula Prince, who was found dead in her apartment Friday night, a few steps from a 24-capsule bottle of Extra Strength Tylenol she bought at a near-by drugstore.

Although only five bottles of the contaminated Tylenol have been found, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has urged consumers nationwide to stop using the capsules pending more information.

Bass advises students who have recently purchased the product (in the last week or two) to return it to the place of purchase. "If they've got a bottle they've had for a fairly long time I wouldn't worry about it," he added.

So far, four different batches of the capsules have been found to have been laced with the cyanide poison. Lot numbers MB1833, 1801MA, MC2880, and 1910MD have been involved in the seven fatalities, but only the latter two have been recalled thus far.

Distribution of the four lots has been wide spread throughout the eastern and southern states and even some west of the Mississippi river.

Experts working in the case suspect that the bottles of the pain

reliever have been tampered with, possibly by a psychotic killer, at the retail level, not in the distribution chain. Bass also believes that retail contamination is probably the case. "We're just being extra cautious in case they would find out that it's been contaminated in their plants and that it's more than just the capsules," he said.

ECU freshmen general college student Susan Van Arnam said her roommate had some of the suspect Tylenol Extra-Strength capsules, but that the numbers on their bottle were one number above the numbers they said to watch out for.

"We heard about it and we checked the numbers," Van Arnam said. "We still have it, but most likely we'll throw it away."

"I couldn't believe it," said another ECU student, computer science major Theresa Gallagher. "I had taken them before, but I won't take any now."

Gallagher said that her roommate Robin Muzzarelli had some of the Tylenol capsules, but that they were thrown away by a third roommate. "I don't think I would ever buy any by the same company again," added Gallagher.



Hey Officer, You Forgot One

This conscientious student tries to help out the campus police department. He diligently puts down traffic cones to further the cause of justice.

Registration Resister Sentenced

A 21 year-old college student has been sentenced to 2 1/2 years in federal prison for refusing to register for the military draft.

Benjamin H. Sasway, formally of Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., is the first person to be jailed for willful non-registration since the Vietnam war.

The decision was handed down by U.S. federal Magistrate Gordon Thompson, who previously had said he respected Sasway's conscience but that he could not respect his position because it was against the law.

Thompson told Sasway's attorney, Charles T. Bumer, that an appeal bail of \$10,000 could be arranged if Bumer could assure the

court that Sasway would not try to flee prosecution.

"I only ask that you let your conscience be your guide, as I have let my conscience be mine," Sasway told the judge while reading from a prepared statement.

Local response to Sasway's plight was strong from both sides. "I would think the individual had prior warning of the possible legal implications of not complying," said the chairman of ECU's Air Force ROTC Lt. Col. James Thomas. "The adjudication would seem to me to be fair."

"It's a tragedy that judges cannot understand the consciences of the most moral people of our time," said Dr. Carroll Webber of the

Greenville Peace Committee. "That people of less conscience are in a position to punish those of greater conscience - the sentence is barbaric."

"It's a tragedy in American justice," said Barbara Fay Mann, of the Draft Information Service in Raleigh. "Are the ideals on which this nation was founded truly served by subjecting these dissenters to sentences such as this? The Draft Information Service thinks not."

Sasway's mother Dolores C. Sasway said she was not surprised by Thompson's harsh decision. "I just hope that the country will listen to these young people. We can't take away these peoples freedoms just because they disagree."

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type from an announcement form and send it to the East Carolinian in care of the production manager.

Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Flyers and handwritten copy on odd sized paper cannot be accepted.

There is no charge for an announcement, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity. The deadline for announcements is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

SCENES FROM THREE OPERAS

The ECU Opera Theatre presents "An Evening of Scenes from Operas" Friday, October 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The public is invited to attend, and no admission will be charged.

Scenes to be featured in this annual program are from VERDI'S "LA TRAVIATA," PUCCHINI'S "LA BOHÈME," and STRAVINSKY'S "THE FIREBIRD." Dr. C. Hiss is Director of the Opera Theatre. Special choreography for this performance was done by Paula Johnson of the ECU dance faculty.

Student performers are Melvin T. Hudson, Sandra S. Quirk, Jayne Humphrey, Daphne A. Dunston, Elizabeth S. Evans, Catherine O'Connell, Albert K. West, Robert Todd, Timothy K. Ward, Alderman K. West, and Mark Galtner.

There will be no Saturday, October 9 performance, as previously announced.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT COURSES

Personal Development Courses begin Oct. 18. Getting Organized Oct. 21. Real Estate Finance Community Housing Oct. 26. Aerobic Exercise Nov. 17. Real Estate Appraisal Sept. 29. Mime Sept. 30. Investing in the 80's Oct. 13. Basket Ball Oct. 12. Coping with Stress, Philosophy and Retirement. For information call 757-6143.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Members, our next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 6 in Mendenhall, in room 244 at 7:00 p.m. Plan to attend.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Brother, Pledges and the Little Sisters of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to thank all of the ECU Ladies who came out for our Little Sister rush Party, because we think that you are all great. Thanks so much for expressing an interest in being part of the Greek system. Hope that we will be seeing you again real soon.

IRS OUTDOOR RECREATION

The BAHAI Association of ECU will be holding their first bi-weekly fireside. Anyone interested in discussing the great religions of the world and how they apply to mankind today is welcome. The informal gathering will be held Wednesday evening, October 6 at 5:00 p.m. for about an hour in 212 Mendenhall.

BIG BROTHER RUSH

AOTT sorority will have a Big Brother Rush on Oct. 5 from 9:00-11:00 p.m. All interested guys are invited. For more information and a ride call 758-4290.

FLORIDA

The ECU Student Athletic Board (SAB) invites any interested students to attend the ECU Florida State game on October 14th via charter bus. The bus will leave Minges Coliseum at 2:00 a.m. and arrive in Tallahassee by game time (7:00 p.m.) with a scheduled departure from Tallahassee immediately after the game. The charter must have at least 40 passengers at a cost of \$83 per person for the bus and \$12 for the game ticket or a total of \$95 round trip.

Anyone interested should bring the money to Pam Holt in the Director of Athletics Office, Minges before 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 5th.

SLC

There will be a silent dinner at the Trehouse on Wednesday, October 6 at 4:30 p.m. Come on down and join in with members of the Sign Language Club.

INDT Majors

Part-time co-op training positions are available with Buehler Mfg. Co. in Kinston. These training positions could lead to full-time opportunities in Production Supervision, Production Control or Purchasing in the new Buehler plant in Raleigh beginning June, 1983. All interested INDT majors contact Nancy Finkow in the Co-op office, ext. 6979.

I.S.A.

The International Student Association will hold its first semester meeting for all international students and all those who are interested in the International Student Affairs. On Saturday, October 9 at the International House on 9th Street, starting at 3:30 p.m. Please come and join us and meet new friends.

BAHA'I

The Phi Eta Sigma National Freshman Honor Society will meet Tuesday, October 5, at 5 p.m. in Room 212 at the Mendenhall Student Center. Plans will be made for the National Convention to all members are urged to attend.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

The ECU Law Society will make a field trip to Campbell University Law School on October 20. This will be an excellent opportunity for Law Society members. For further information, contact Diane Jones, 756-6556.

I.L.O.

The International Language Organization will be meeting on Wednesday, October 6. The meeting will be held in BC 305 at 3:00 p.m. There will be further discussion on both Noche Latina and the revision of the constitution. All persons interested in foreign languages are urged to attend. You do not have to be a foreign language major or minor.

CORSO

There will be a CORSO meeting in room 101 (Allied Health) Monday, October 11, at 5:30 p.m. All SDC and CORSO majors or interested majors are invited to attend. CORSO is the organization for students in Social Work and Correctional Services.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER

The Catholic Newman Center would like to invite everyone to join in with us for celebrating Mass every Sunday in the Biology Lecture Hall starting at 12:30 and every Wednesday at 5:00 at the Catholic Newman Center located down at the bottom of College Hill.

PRC CLUB

The PRC Club will hold its meeting on Tuesday, October 5th at 7:30 in the Mendenhall Multipurpose Room. Club Bylaws, Secretary election, and T-Shirts will be discussed. Members and prospective members please attend.

IVCF

"See how great a love the Father has bestowed upon us, that we should be called children of God, and such we are." (1 John 3:12)

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets Wednesday nights at 6:30 in the Biology building, room 102N. Come join in song and fellowship with us.

PHI ETA SIGMA

The Phi Eta Sigma National Freshman Honor Society will meet Tuesday, October 5, at 5 p.m. in Room 212 at the Mendenhall Student Center. Plans will be made for the National Convention to all members are urged to attend.

GENERAL COLLEGE

General College students should contact their advisors prior to October 11, 1982 to arrange for preregistration.

COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS

An organizational meeting of the Society of Collegiate Journalists will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in Austin 208. Any journalists would be journalists, or other interested persons are invited. Those unable to attend or who would like additional information may contact Alex Albright, English Annex (Old Security Building) 102 or phone 757-6412.

CHOWAN COLLEGE

Alumni and Friends of Chowan College will be having an Alumni Meeting in Greenville on Monday evening, October 11 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the private dining room at the Western Sizzzin Steak House at 610 W. Greenville Boulevard. Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, President of Chowan College will be the speaker.

All alumni and friends of Chowan College are invited. To reserve your place, call Bob or Betty Dugh, evenings at 756-5128.

PRE-OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Pre-Occupational Therapy students should be advised of the following:

- Application forms and fees for November Allied Health Professions Admissions Test must be received by the testing company by October 8, 1982. Application forms are available at the ECU Testing Center, 105 Speight Building between 8:00 and 1:00 and between 2:00 and 5:00.
- Occupational Therapy Admissions Packets will be available in the Occupational Therapy Department Office, October 4, 1982 and also at pre-registration.

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Al Agate and Debra Wiggins are organizing a Community Theatre Group made of students from ECU. From its ranks they plan to cast a full-length, full-cast musical in the Spring. In addition, they hope to support experimental projects. The goal is to tap some of the vast unused talent in the Greenville area. Singers, dancers, actors, and technicians are welcome. For information call 758-9474.

PRE-MEDS

Doctor William E. Laupus, Dean of the ECU School of Medicine and Doctor Calvin Smith, a family physician practicing in Winsteadville, NC will speak to the ECU Biology Club and any pre-medical students wishing to attend on October 11, at 7:00 in BN 102.

Dean Laupus will speak concerning the ECU School of Medicine and medical student life. Doctor Smith will discuss the life of a family practitioner in a rural community.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY MIXER

Interested in Occupational Therapy? Come to our mixer in Mendenhall Multipurpose Room on October 7, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. Meet Junior and Senior OT students, faculty and area clinicians. There will be displays and a film presentation. Refreshments will be served. See you there!

ZBT

HELP START A FRATERNITY. Are you considering fraternity life, but missed fall rush. Well a Zeta Beta Tau chapter is being organized on campus. Come help us start a fraternity and make it what you want it to be. You can be a charter member. An organizational meeting is being held on October 7 at 5:30 in New Deli Restaurant.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

It's still not too late to play! Anyone interested in playing women's rugby needs to report to practices Tuesday thru Thursday at 4:00. We practice behind the Allied Health (Belk) building. Absolutely no previous experience is required.

CO-OP

The Co-op office has a job opening for an accounting position available with a local manufacturing firm. Requires adding machine experience and accounting background. Interested students should inquire at the Co-op office, located in Rawl at room 313.

U.S. NAVY

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Blount House will have representatives from the U.S. Navy Recruiting Office here on September 29 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to talk with Seniors. A sheet is available for those registered with us to sign up for an interview. All majors are welcome, the most demand will be for those in the Health and technical fields. You must sign up on or before September 28.

AEROBICS AND DANCE

Noontime classes in Aerobics (already in progress, but newcomers welcome) for faculty and staff are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Room 112 Memorial Gym. Noontime classes in Ballroom dancing start October 7 for Faculty and Staff will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Both of these classes are free and you may call Jo Saunders 757-6000 for further information.

SCIENCE MAJORS

Need some light reading? The A.C.S.A. is taking orders for the CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics and the CRC Handbook of Tables for Organic Compound Identification for \$25.00 and \$20.00 respectively. A reference must for any science major. Place orders in the Chemistry office located in Flanagan between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00 Sept. 20 through Oct. 8. Place your orders now! Payment due when order is placed.

FRESHMEN REGISTER

Freshman Registers may be picked up in the Bucaneer office on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m. The Bucaneer Office is located on the second floor of the Publications Building.

FLASH

Snowski Christmas Break. There will be a meeting for all persons interested in snowskiing on Tuesday, October 12 at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym 108. A trip is being organized for January 2 to Snowshoe, West Virginia. You may elect to go for credit in the Physical Education Department or you may attend on a non-credit basis. Contact Ms. Jo Saunders at 757-6000 or come by Memorial Gym 205 for further information.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

All Day Students who are full-time students with a 2.0 GPA may participate in a singles Tables Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Department of University Unions. The tournament will be held at 6:00 PM on Tuesday, October 5, 1982 in the Table Tennis Room of Mendenhall Student Center.

Winners of this competition will be eligible to compete in the All Campus Table Tennis Tournament to be held on Thursday, November 4, 1982. Register at the Billiards Control Center at MSC.

HOMECOMING DECORATIONS

Any organization wishing to enter the Float or House Dorn Decorating competition for homecoming should submit an application to Jon Curtis, Room 203 Mendenhall by October 8.

PIANIST

Prize winning pianist Bradford Bowen will perform a recital Wednesday, October 6, 1982, at 8:15 p.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The performance, sponsored by The Rockefeller Foundation, is part of the ECU School of Music's "Festival '82." The public is invited to attend, and no admission will be charged. In addition to his performance, Bowen will present a masterclass on Thursday, October 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Interested persons are invited to attend the masterclass free of charge.

INDT Major

There is an opening with Long Manufacturing Co. for a Quality Control Supervisor. This permanent position involves setting up and maintaining a quality control program in a factory for plastics. The starting date is immediately and the salary is negotiable. Contact Nancy Finkow, the Co-op office, ext. 6979, for more info.

SCIENCE MAJORS

If you want it here it is. Come and get it, but you better hurry because it may not last. The CRC's are going fast. This is your last week to place orders in the chemistry office between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. CRC of chem. in physics \$25.00 and CRC of organic compound ID \$20.00. Payment due when order is placed. Place orders now!!

HOLY COMMUNION

A student Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tuesday, October 5, at 8:00 a.m. in the Episcopal Church. Located at 406 4th Street (one block from Garret Dorm). The service will be at 8:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating.

SIGMATHETA TAU

Ms. Genevieve Pusey will be the speaker at the fall educational meeting on Wed. Oct. 13. She is a Clinical Nurse Specialist in Pediatric Oncology from the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City and received the Marie Perle Lippman Award for Excellence in Nursing Practice. She has been credited as a prime motivator in the establishment of a pediatric center for children with cancer and for parent support groups. She has appeared on the Today Show, Phi Donnie Show, The Good Day Show, and the Boston's Woman Today. This exciting program will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. A cash bar and hors d'oeuvres will be at 9:00 pm and the program will start at 7:00 pm. Registration is \$4.50. Make check payable to Sigma Theta Tau Beta Nu Chapter and turn in to Carol Cox, ECU School of Nursing by October 6.

CAREERS

Which career fits you best? Career By Choice Not Chance is a two part mini-series offered at No Cost by the University Counseling Center. It is offered on October 5 in 305 Wright Annex (757-6661) from 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM. The Strong Campbell Vocational Interest Inventory will be administered in the First Meeting. No advance registration is necessary.

BASIC NAUI, PADI SCUBA

Why not join our new class which begins Tuesday, October 12. Instruction will be held on campus except for the open water dives which are necessary requirements for certification. Registration is limited. For more information call 757-6143.

DUKE POWER POSITIONS

Duke Power has available a variety of co-op positions. All work experiences are for alternating semesters beginning in January or May, 1983, and are located in Charlotte. Any interested students with a minimum G.P.A. of 2.0 and majoring in Computer Science, Math, Business Education, Office Administration, Industrial Education, Industrial Technology, Chemistry or Environmental Health should contact the Co-op office, ext. 6979.

BUSINESS MAJORS

There are positions available with the General Accounting Office as an Evaluation Trainer. Students must have completed 75 hours and be available for two work periods beginning in the Spring 1983 semester. Conversion to permanent employment after graduation would be likely. For more information contact Carol Powell at the Co-op office, ext. 6979.

CO-OP

Black and Decker in Tarboro has an opening for a part time accounting clerk. The person must be able to perform miscellaneous accounting duties such as paying invoices and general bookkeeping. Preferred is someone who can operate a 10 key adding machine. Employment would start as soon as possible. For more info call the Co-op office, ext. 6979.

AMBASSADORS

Old Ambassadors: If you were an ECU Ambassador during the 1981-1982 school year and have not attended a General Meeting or contacted the Alumni Center (757-6072) you must do so before Friday, Oct. 8 or your name will be dropped from the official roll.

Present Ambassadors: Don't forget the General Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 5:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multipurpose Room. There are also 109 Homecoming Events coming up we want to be involved in and the Telephone Campaign is half way through. Details of these will be announced at this meeting.

Future Ambassadors: All Ambassador applicants will be receiving a notice from the Membership Committee before Wednesday, Oct. 20.

PHOTOGENIC

The ECU Commercial Arts department would like to invite all those interested in fashion and modeling to attend our model cataloging photography session on Wed. Oct. 20 at 7:00 p.m. The program will start at 7:00 p.m. Registration is \$4.50. Make check payable to Sigma Theta Tau Beta Nu Chapter and turn in to Carol Cox, ECU School of Nursing by October 6.

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The ECU Commercial Arts department would like to invite all those interested in fashion and modeling to attend our model cataloging photography session on Wed. Oct. 20 at 7:00 p.m. The program will start at 7:00 p.m. Registration is \$4.50. Make check payable to Sigma Theta Tau Beta Nu Chapter and turn in to Carol Cox, ECU School of Nursing by October 6.

COMMUNITY PATRON

Community Patron season tickets are now on sale for the Aven Theatre Workshops 1982-83 season of five exciting plays. Oct. 7-9:10 - "The Children's Hour" and a half. Dec. 2-4 - "The Miracle Worker" Jan. 27-29 - "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Mar. 15-6 - "On the Night of January 16th" and Apr. 26-28 - "Carnival." The purchase of a season ticket entitles you to membership in the A.T.W. special acting and make up workshops. The Newsletter, first option on hours and an invitation to the Spring Celebration, all for just \$10.00. Write the Aven Theatre Workshop, Box 293, Aven, N.C. 28513, or call 746-2121, 756-7209 or 524-4200.

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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting for the Co-op Club on Thursday, October 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 306 Rawl. The club is for returning Co-op students and those interested in participation in the Cooperative Education program at ECU. Call 757-6979 for more information.



The East Carolinian

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.

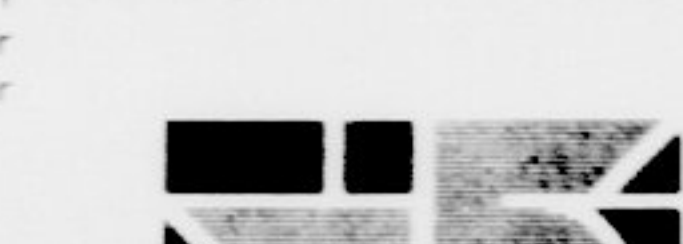
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Student Health Concerns

Breast Cancer Discussed

Breast cancer is the number one cancer-killer of American women.

This year an estimated 100,000 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed. These newly diagnosed women will have several times the number of close female relatives who will be concerned about their own breast cancer risk. This is attributed to belief that a family history of breast cancer increases one's own risk of the disease.

But just what are the chances of developing breast cancer in a woman with a family history of the disease? How much increased risk is there to sisters and daughters of such individuals?

In the United States the average woman's probability of developing breast cancer is about nine percent. One in every 11 women will develop the disease in her lifetime. The risk of dying from the disease is about 3 percent. However, the risk will vary according to the age of the patient. For instance, in the 20-30 age range the risk of developing breast cancer is .05 percent, but in the 50-70 age range the risk is almost four percent, and one out of every four will die from the disease.

Studies have shown that in addition to a family history of breast cancer, other factors are correlated to increased risk. These divide into major and minor influences on risk. The major ones are family history, age and benign breast disease. The minor factors are onset of menstrual period prior to age 12, menopause greater than age 50, absence of childbirth before age 30 and high body fat content. Factors carrying nonincreased risk are breast feeding, breast size and number of children.

Nevertheless, a family history of breast cancer has been the overriding, major determinant of risk of cancer, and a woman who has a mother or sister with the disease has been found to have a two to four times higher risk than a woman without such a family history. Recent recognition of other factors such as menopausal status, laterality of disease and age at diagnosis has further served to more accurately assess probability in these women of higher risk.

Furthermore, in some cases considerable apprehension will be relieved by the determination of a risk no higher than that of the general population. For example, if a woman's mother or sister develops breast cancer in both breasts following menopause the woman has, over her lifetime, a

four-fold increased chance of developing breast cancer.

A woman with a mother or sister with pre-menopausal and bilateral disease will have about a five-fold increased risk of developing the disease in the course of her lifetime. The same individual, if the relative has unilateral disease and is post-menopausal, will have a probability of disease very near that of the general population.

More recently, risk determination has been based on two affected individuals in a pedigree, and the pattern of breast cancer occurrence over two generations has been used. Results of these surveys indicate that for a close relative (sister or daughter), where a mother and daughter had bilateral and premenopausal breast cancer, the risk for the relative is 50 percent greater than the general population.

If both affected cases are unilateral and post-menopausal when they developed the disease, the risk to the relative is only 16 percent.

In the situation where two sisters in the family have bilateral pre-menopausal disease, a close relative (sister or daughter) would have a one in two chance to develop the disease in her lifetime. If the index cases have unilateral and post-menopausal disease, a close relative would only have the same average risk as the general population, a realization that will reassure many overly apprehensive individuals. Of course, the relative risk will vary between these extremes. This risk information is of great practical significance to both patient and physician. Patients, at relatively low risk, can be reassured. The truly high-risk patients can be managed more appropriately by frequent physical exams, more frequent mammography testing and prompt biopsy of suspicious lesions.

Even more aggressive management may be indicated in those individuals where a disproportionate risk exists by way of preventive mastectomy, although this is still a controversial procedure at this writing.

Although there is no known protection against cancer, the best weapon is a periodic complete health checkup. In addition, every woman should learn to perform a self-breast exam and should become diligent in performing the self-breast examination on a regular monthly basis. Information and instructions on self-breast examinations are available at the Student Health Center on request.

Conservative Paper Appears On Campus

By KEITH BRITAIN Staff Writer

An alternative newspaper has hit the campus. *Freedom's Defense*. It is a monthly publication published by the N.C. Federation of College Republicans.

Freedom's Defense is available to every major campus in the state including Wake Forest, N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill.

"It has been brought about because of a need to present students with another side of the issues. Students need something else besides liberal newspapers, such as *The East Carolinian*," said Dennis Kilcoyne, president of the republican group at ECU.

Kilcoyne, a sophomore in political science, also writes for the paper. He maintains that the philosophy of the federation and *Freedom's Defense* is "to support the spirit of democratic capitalism."

The conservative newspaper is funded entirely by private donations, according to Kilcoyne. It receives no money from the Congressional Club or the Republican Party.

There are reported to be 200 conservative newspapers on the drawing board or already in circulation throughout the country.

Freedom's Defense is published in Raleigh and distributed to the various campuses in the state.

The newspaper addresses issues from a conservative viewpoint. The first issue contained articles on the war in Lebanon and the future of the mid-east.

Freedom's Defense and the N.C. Federation of College Republicans have a platform that is similar to the 1980 Republican Platform. The Federation sees itself as more conservative than the "country club republicans," or much of the GOP.

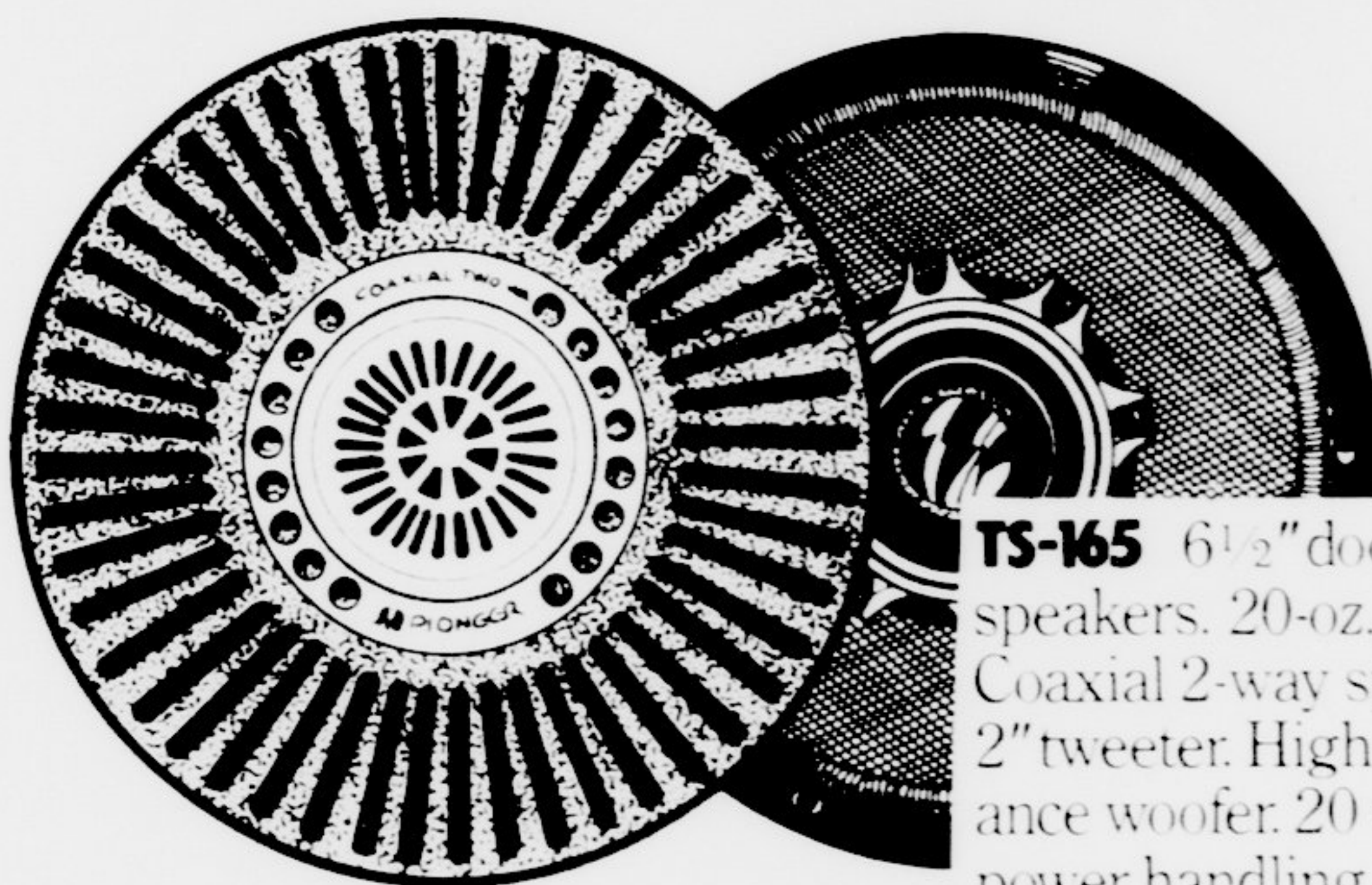
The publishers of the paper, Kilcoyne said, would like to put out the paper more than once a month, but because it is privately funded this is impossible.

"Like it or not, there are nations, such as Russia, that are out to destroy us. We think it is very important for students to be aware of this."

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October 5, 1982 OPINION Page 4

Racial Injustice

Alive And Well 20 Years Later

Twenty years ago, most of us were far more concerned with walking and talking than the events of our turbulent nation and world. Rolling in the safety of our cribs, we were practically oblivious to the fact that "the last battle of the civil war" was being fought in Mississippi.

Little did we know at that time that a young black man named James Meredith was etching his name in our history books. Little did we know the changes that awaited us in our lifetimes.

Like the classical American hero, Meredith had fought the uphill battle against a seemingly insurmountable foe, the United States government, and won. But unlike the typical hero of our childhood, Meredith's victory was not without bloodshed. And twenty years later, in 1982, the victory has yet to be fully realized.

On Sept. 30, 1962, the small town of Oxford, Miss., broke out into a series of race riots as the University of Mississippi's first black student, James Meredith, was escorted by federal officials onto campus to begin the fall semester.

Amid the hordes of protestors, the burning cars, the gunshots, the flying bricks and teargas canisters, two people on the Ole Miss campus died, another fifty or more were injured, and one man silently wound his way to class.

That event, or more properly, that series of events, was among the first in a string of civil rights cases that virtually "changed the face" of our nation in almost every aspect.

Reagan Considers Issuing Sanctions Against Israelis

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — In his televised speech on the Middle East last week, President Reagan came very close to accusing the Israeli government of being totally responsible for the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in the Shatila and Sabra refugee camps.

It wasn't the first time this month that Reagan was tempted to lock horns with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The president came close to delivering an ultimatum to Israel when he delivered his Middle East peace proposal on Sept. 1. But at the last minute, Reagan crossed out several points in his speech that he decided were too strident.

The original text, for example, warned Israel that its stubborn stand on the Palestinian problem would precipitate a "major crisis" with the United States. But the president deleted the reference to a "major crisis."

Any talk of a "major crisis," he knew, would imply a threat to cut off military aid to Israel. That threat is a powerful weapon, but it's like a nuclear bomb: It's more effective as a threat than it is actually to use. There is no halfway measure the United States can invoke.

So, Reagan decided not to threaten sanctions — in other words, not to apply U.S. pressure on Israel. Instead, he chose to bring world pressure on Israel. This was the purpose of his Middle East peace plan. He hoped it would mobilize world pressure against Israel.

Then the Israelis moved into west Beirut. On Sept. 15, the president received a secret state department report. It charged that the assassination of Lebanon's President-elect Bashir Gemayel had presented "the opportune moment for consolidation of Israel's presence in Lebanon."

Reagan was angry over the occupation of west Beirut. But again, he avoided a "major crisis." Again, he sought to bring world pressure on Israel.

Then came the slaughter of the Palestinians. Now, the "major crisis" is closer.

But today, 20 years later, the battle is still being fought.

Sure, we no longer hear of mob lynchings or the riots that were so very common in the '60s. We find blacks and other minorities in all walks of life. But the discrimination and prejudice which were so readily apparent then have all but disappeared today. To say the least, the bigotry is less outright. Nonetheless, it exists, although in a different form, in the 1980s.

Naturally, to think that an editorial in a small college newspaper could possibly make any difference in the racial prejudices of even those people on campus is naive at best. Those among us who still judge the value — academic, athletic, etc. — of others by the color of their skin (be it black or white) will continue to do so regardless of the random preachings and teachings of those around us. This is simply a sad fact which has proven itself true time and time again.

And furthermore, the purpose of this writing is not necessarily to sway opinion one way or another but rather to increase, if possible, the awareness of what has yet to be accomplished.

And as much as we may like to deny it, we are all guilty, to a greater or lesser extent, of the same prejudice which characterized the 1960s. After all, how many of us honestly believe the world and the United States have reached racial equality? Sure, we've come a long way.

But we've got such a long way yet to go.

There is renewed talk in the White House of cutting off military aid to Israel.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Does the Navy have too many admirals? In 1945, there was one admiral for every 130 ships. Today, each admiral has charge over about two ships.

— Intelligence sources say they have spotted a new Soviet weapon deployed near the Chinese border. But U.S. military experts can't decide whether it's a laser weapon or something else. So, they've nicknamed it "Tora." That's the word the Japanese used to identify their surprise attack against Pearl Harbor.

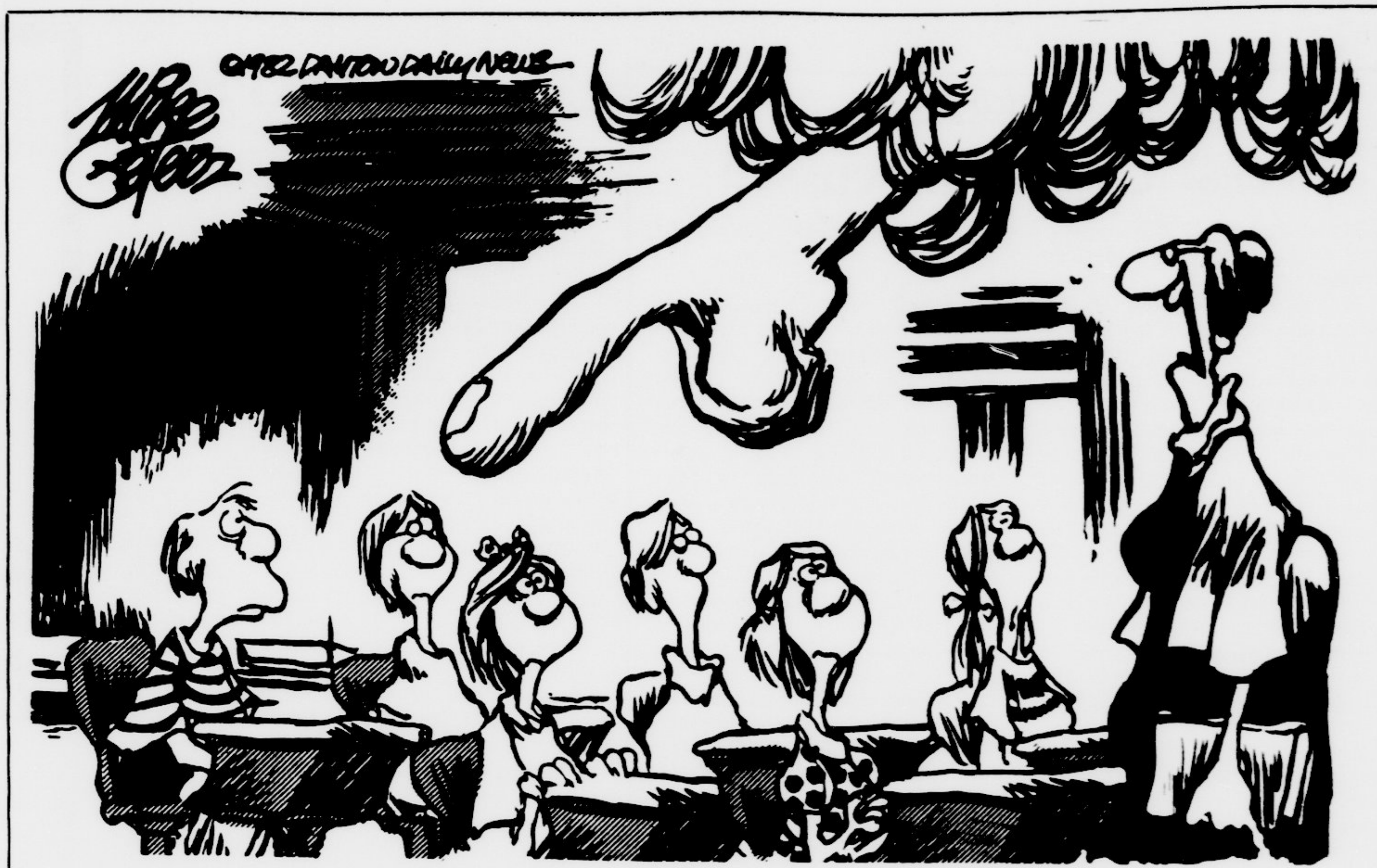
Campus Forum

Observer Observations Yield Unfair Image

On Sunday, Sept. 26, an article written by Marney Rich appeared in the *News and Observer*. The article, titled "Having a Wild Weekend," emphasized the drinking and partying of the ECU student body. Because of the fact that virtually the same circumstances can be found on almost any college campus, because one cannot judge a student by a few, because of the misuse of statistics and because of the positive aspects of ECU, Ms. Rich's article must be refuted.

The partying mentioned in the article exists at all state universities in North Carolina. However, I have seen no such article relating to the renowned party atmosphere at UNC-Chapel Hill, for example. If analyzing party atmosphere in colleges and universities, why not include all other major state institutions in the article?

The article was based primarily on a few fraternity parties, including interviews with frat brothers. Fewer than four percent of the ECU student body belong to fraternities. It is unfair to judge an entire student body on the opinion of such a small group.



YEAH YOU, JOHNSON... I DIDN'T SEE YOU SAYING THE LORD'S PRAYER...

Don't Blame Me; You Asked It

Answering Letters As Best I Can

Ah, the perils of fame and fortune! Ever since I've become famous as a star of stage, screen and newsprint, letters have been pouring in by the ton from all over the state asking question after question about everything from my favorite color and scent of toilet tissue to what I look for in a bran cereal.

Now, although I do appreciate the gravity of the situation — people are reportedly losing sleep over unanswered questions — the truth is, I just don't have the time to answer all of your wonderful letters personally. And since I cannot rightly include all of your questions in the Campus Forum, I will, as a service to you — the few, the faithful — attempt to answer, as best I can those eight questions most often asked in your letters.

Dear Mr. Hughes: I think you're the only one who can help me. Please settle a bet. My friend Jeb says the Professor on Gilligan's Island is now married to Ginger Grant. Is that true?

To the hundreds of letter writers anxiously awaiting a response to this question, let me just answer that with a resounding NO. Although vicious rumors were spread all over Hollywood following the cancellation of that legendary TV show in 1966, Russell Johnson is not now, nor has he ever been, married to Tina Louise. However, a frustrated Johnson did tie the knot with the Skipper (Alan Hale) only months after the program got the axe. Unfortunately, that relationship ended in legal separation in 1976. Johnson is now gamely employed with Dura-Cell Corp., where he is chief technician in the fledgling coconut-battery division.

Dear Mr. Hughes: We know from your column that you've got class, so answer us this: Who's your favorite guest star on the *Love Boat*?

Whew! That's a toughie. There are so many fine entertainers to choose from — Charo, Bob Denver, Jim Nabors, Arte Johnson... just to name a few. But, I guess if I had to choose one, it'd have to be Donald O'Connor's amazing and talented seal, Clarabel. Her excellent performance as a jealous wife in the touching episode with Georgette Baxter won over my heart, and, thus, my vote.

Dear Mr. Hughes: You work for the paper, right? Tell me something: What's Patrick O'Neill really like? Is he anything like those editorials he writes?

Boy, I can't count the number of times I've read that one. But let's see, that's another thinker... Well, I'm sure this will come as a surprise to a lot of people out there, but all in all, Pat is just a regular guy. Sure, he's got a few idiosyncrasies — sometimes he orders the empty-plate special when we go out to lunch and that kind of stuff. But for my money, there isn't a better pal around. Who else do you know who'd lie down in the middle of 10th Street just so his friends could get across to Mr. Gatti's?



Dear Mr. Hughes: I'm new in town, and I was wondering, where can a gladiator get a good mixed drink around here?

Boy, I must get eight to 10 letters like this every week. But the truth is, gals, I just don't know. All the great gladiator joints have gone out of business in Greenville, you know, with the big run on video games and all. And if they wouldn't serve you at the sorority house, I just have no idea. Sorry.

Hey Hughes: You got change for a buck?

Once and for all: NO.

Dear Mr. Hughes: I've got all the books, but they just don't help. So, do you have any tips on grooming care for my Chihuahua?

There are four or five ladies who write in week after week with this one. Let's see now... aren't Chihuahuas those little rodents with bug eyes that bark at anything that moves? Ah yes, as a matter of fact, I do have a few helpful hints: First of all, don't waste your time clipping the little thing; hair just grows back. Instead, use electrolysis, especially on the face, back and paws. Then, clip off that excess appen-

dage on the ears. You know, the part that sticks out. Don't worry, it doesn't hurt him. Sure, he might shake a little, but Chihuahuas are babies anyway. And furthermore, he doesn't need those silly claws either. They're unattractive and a nuisance to both you and your canine companion. So, be sure to trim those down as close as possible. Pay no attention to bleeding; it doesn't bother him a bit.

I hope these tips will help your fine dog look his best. Believe me, your neighbors will thank you... He'd thank you too... if he could.

Dear Mr. Hughes: We know you're a big fan of little theatre. So please answer this for us. Is it true that Herve Vellachize, the world-renowned Toot of *Fantasy Island* fame, will be moving over to NBC to star in his own new series this fall?

It is, indeed, heartwarming for me to discover that such a fine actor as Herve has such an active following in Greenville. You people really know great performers when you see them. But, regrettably, the Tootoo charm didn't get the same reception at NBC. Vellachize's pilot for NBC's latest blockbuster, *Josh Ramsey: V.D. Caseworker*, just didn't pan out with the studio heads, and his world premier was subsequently cancelled. Nevertheless, their loss is our gain. Herve will once again charm the screen with his oriental mystique this year in yet another season as the illustrious Tootoo, sidekick of Boss and champion of young and old alike.

And finally the question most often asked in viewer mail:

Why do you always lie in your Editor's Notes? You're not really from the Galapagos Islands, are you?

Well, I guess you've got me there. I have to admit, I've never even been to the Galapagos Islands. And I'm not certified in arc welding either, although I once burned my hand on a soldering iron. What can I say? You called my bluff!

Sleep well.

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes is a senior from Oyster Mountain, Tenn., where he has spent the past three summers as president of the Boxcar Willy Fan Club and Laundromat.

John Parnell

Israeli Rebuttal Rebutted

It is ironic that Mr. Resnik whisked a "judicious" editorial, yet his own letter is a reiteration of the Zionist "justification" to minimize the hideous nature of the massacre of the innocent and unarmed Palestinian civilians of Chatila and Sabra camps in Lebanon by labelling it a mere "repetition of what has been tolerated in silence by the world over the last 10 years."

Contrary to Mr. Resnik's claim, Israel has been acting for the past few years in a manner which could be labeled as anything but peaceful. There are constant attempts to further complicate an already-intricate Arab/Israeli conflict by creating numerous Jewish settlements largely by blowing up Arab homes and by confiscating Arab land; bombing the

nuclear facility in Iraq and declaring its "right" to do so again in the future; annexing the Golan Heights and East Jerusalem — territories acquired through military operations, murderous raids in Lebanon in the name of "retaliation;" and then creating several holocausts in Lebanon since June 6.

George Ball, former undersecretary of state under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, was right when he thought that Israel should be saved from its own precipitous acts, which are sowing the seeds of hatred toward the Jewish state in the Middle East. This hatred might not be lessened even after several decades. As a friend of Israel, Mr. Resnik, and those who think like him must strive to save Israel from Begin and Sharon, who are not acting as the decedents of the victims of the holocaust but the decedents of its Nazi perpetrators.

Cordially,
Mohammed E. Ahrari
Assistant Professor
Poly. Sci.

Soviets Attack Reagan Policy

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

In a strongly worded speech to the 37th session of the United Nations General Assembly on Friday, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko accused the Reagan administration of planning for nuclear war with the "cold blooded composure of gravediggers."

During his speech Gromyko combined his attack on U.S. defense policies with a proposal for a worldwide moratorium on all nuclear explosions, including peaceful ones, as a means of impeding the development of new nuclear weapons.

Gromyko characterized the U.S. as obsessed with "the idea that it has to be number one militarily."

Despite this accusation he went on to say that "The Soviet Union does not recognize anyone's right to military superiority. And it will see to it that it does not happen."

In his own address before the assembly on Thursday, U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz voiced

ed some criticism of the Soviet role in Afghanistan and suppression of human rights at home. Shultz, who's comments were reviewed as less severe, was not present during Gromyko's address.

Outside the U.N. building about 200 people demonstrating against Soviet intervention in Afghanistan burned a Soviet flag and hanged an effigy of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Gromyko also proposed that the U.N. assembly adopt a resolution that would call on all nuclear powers to freeze the production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

A similar freeze measure has been endorsed by over 200 members of Congress, as well as countless city and town governments throughout the U.S.

President Reagan has taken a strong position of opposition to the freeze proposals because he believes that the USSR has a decisive advantage in nuclear weapons and that a freeze would only serve to lock in that advantage.

Election Corrections

The following are corrections in the election results announced in the Sept. 30 edition of The East Carolinian.

Fletcher Dorm's representative is Missy McDonald. Her name was inadvertently left out.


Barry Peele won the freshman class presidency, not Lucinda Alston.

The day representatives that were listed did not win. They were Lynn Jackson, Rick Belcher and Michael Rabon. The winners were Kirk Shelley, Chuck Blake and Mike Sommersett.

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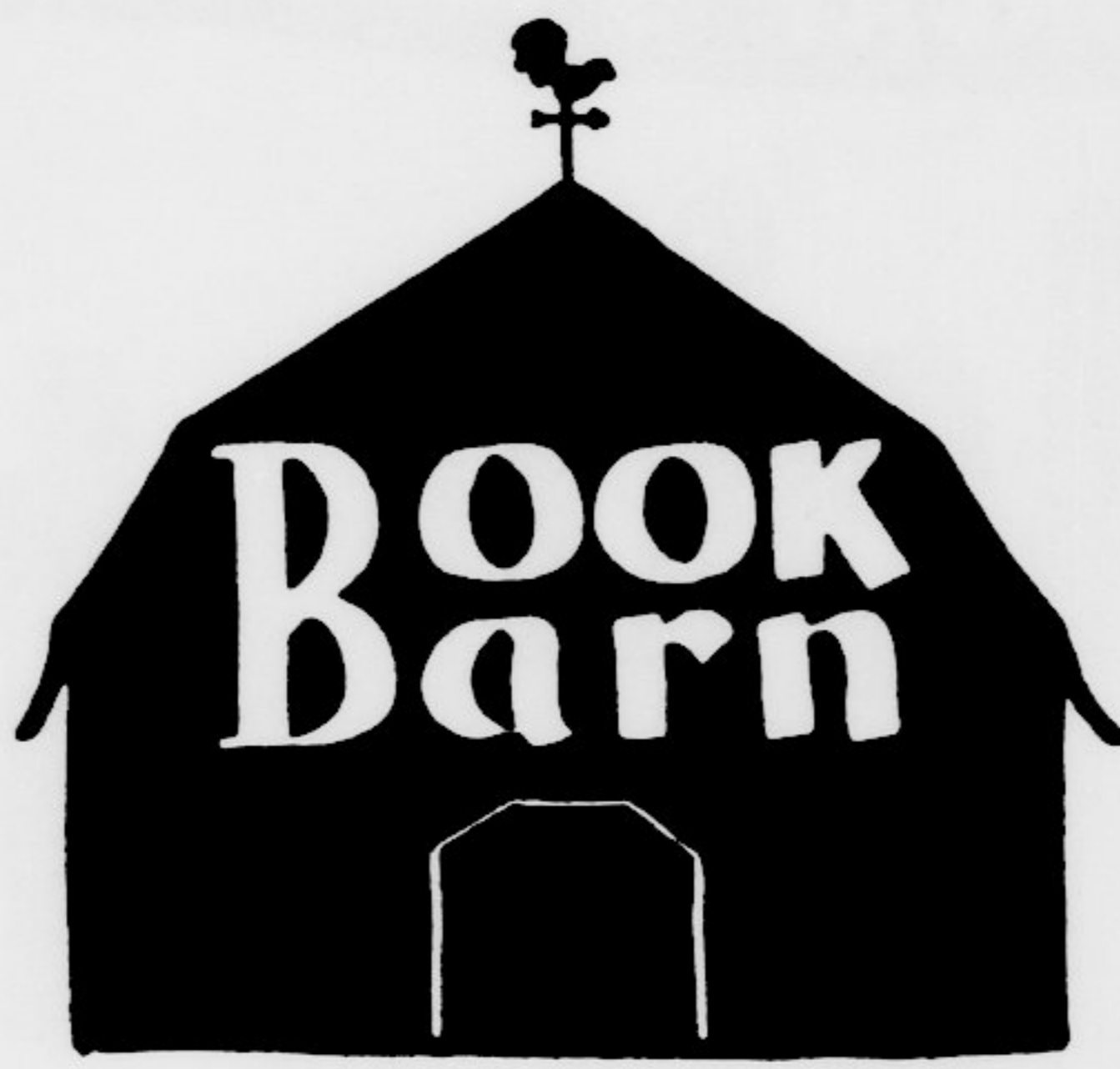
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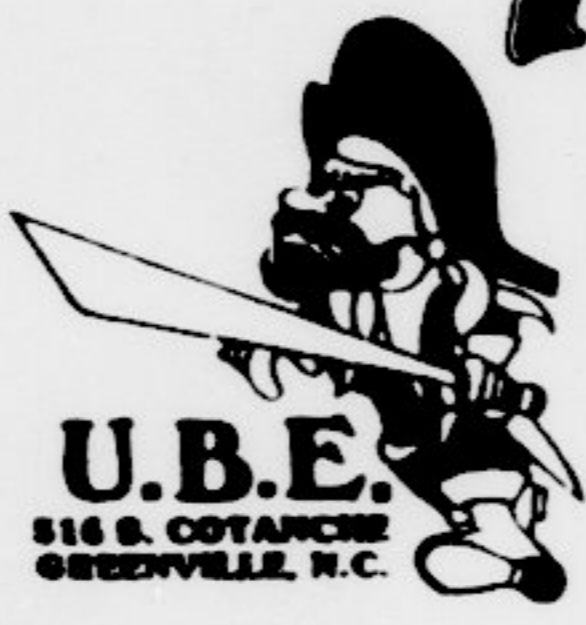


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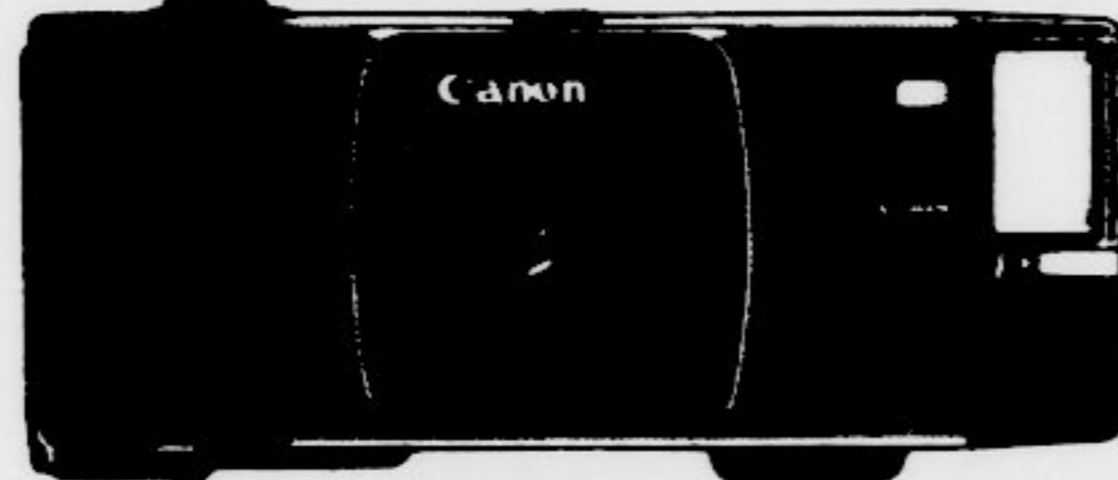
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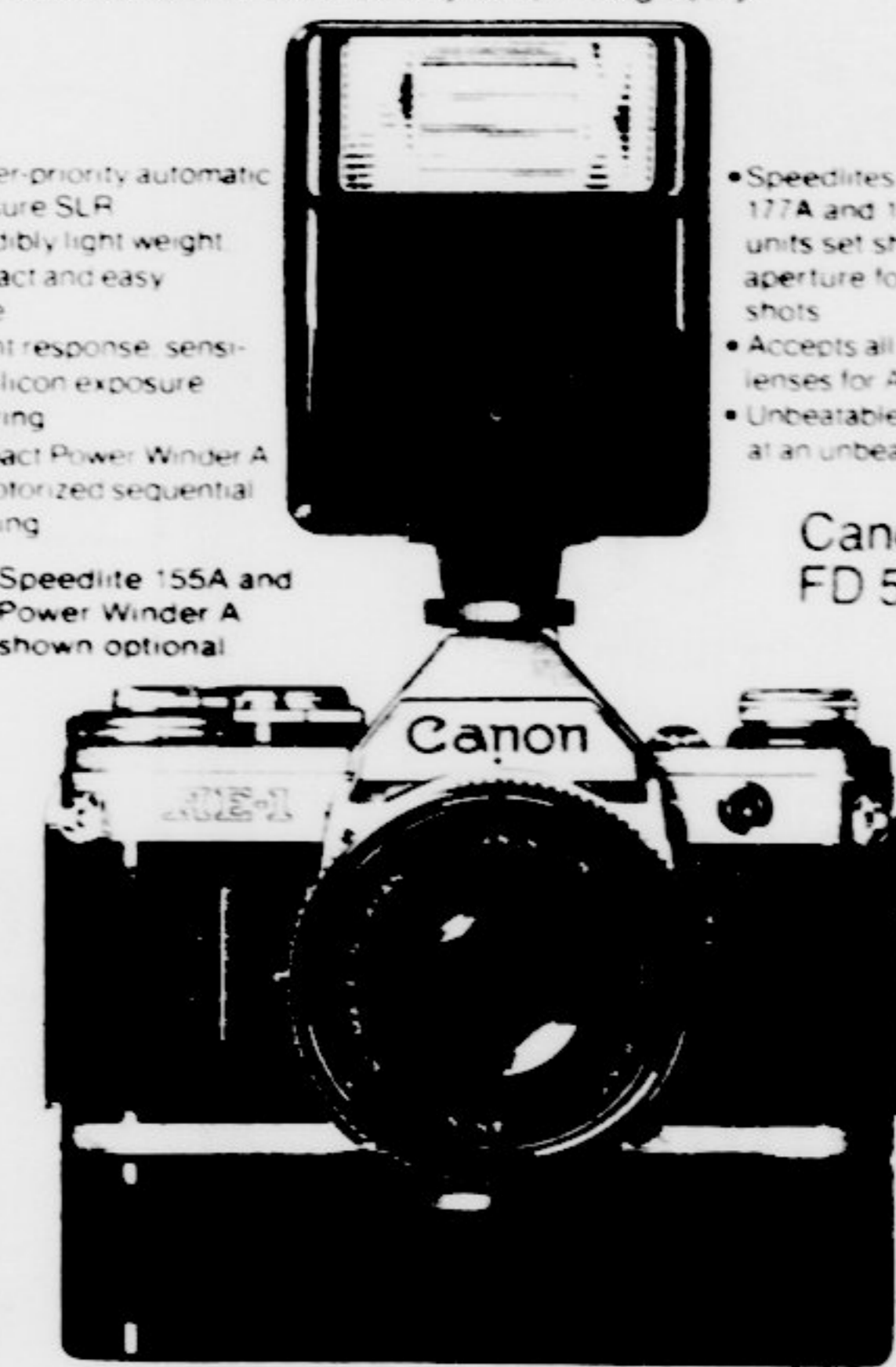
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ECU Bank Helps Staff

By ANTHONY BOYD
Staff Writer

Two o'clock in the morning, an ECU professor has just taken his wife to Pitt Memorial Hospital. He later learns that she must be transferred to the Duke University Medical Center. The transfer will cost money—money the professor doesn't have.

This story does have a happy ending. The professor belongs to the ECU Faculty and Staff Credit Union. And Dr. William Durham, chairman of the Business Education Department and credit union treasurer, didn't mind getting up at two a.m. to make the emergency loan. He describes the credit union as a "family oriented" operation.

The credit union has been in operation for 22 years. It was organized in 1960 because there was no credit union in Greenville at the time. Faculty and staff members had to travel to Raleigh to use a credit union. According to Dr. Durham, the ECU credit union is comparable to the state-run facility.

"We offer a relatively safe investment with a better than average return on that investment," said Durham. The credit union currently pays a 12 percent semi-annual dividend. In August the credit union reported assets of \$1.65 million. Interest rates on loans fluctuate and largely depend on the type of loan and the collateral offered. At present the APR ranges from 10.8

percent to 18 percent. The major benefit to credit union members is the life insurance plan. The plan matches dollar for dollar amount in an account. For example if a member dies with \$4,000 in the account, then the survivors receive \$8,000.

Dr. Durham has been involved with the credit union almost since it began. He recalls the times he has had to run the day-to-day operations on his lunch hour. The credit union has changed offices many times. Dr. Durham remembers one office that was just big enough for a desk, a safe and one customer.

The credit union now has two full-time employees. Credit union operations are run exclusively by members. They elect new officers every year in January. The elected officers include the board of directors, loan officer and loan committee and a supervisory committee. The board of directors has seven members.

The credit committee has three members headed by loan officer Dr. Ray Jones. The credit committee screens the loan applications. The committee uses standard banking procedures for determining loan eligibility. Faculty members must have tenure and staff members must have been employed for at least five years. This helps to establish responsibility of the borrower.

The supervisory committee is the credit union watch dog. The committee conducts internal audits and makes sure the operation runs smoothly. The credit union is also closely supervised by the State Commerce Department

Credit Division and the federal government. Dr. Durham said that one of his main concerns is complying with federal truth and lending regulations. The regulations require disclosure of interest

rates and finance charges. The regulations also prohibit discrimination. Dr. Durham said, "There is more to getting a loan than paying interest." He suggests shopping around to get the best rates.

Women Get Support

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Two Greenville women have begun a series of eight workshops on the subject of women and how they can better understand their place in today's fast moving world.

"Women Alive" is the title of the series of intensive growth group sessions. "The series is designed to expand your ability to experience satisfaction and aliveness in your relationship to yourself and others," stated a publicity flyer for the program. "Focus areas include the body, sexuality and barriers to communication in relationships."

"Women say to themselves, 'I should be a certain way.' Women go through a lot of socialization and environmental programming," said co-director of Women Alive Norma Lewis.

Lewis, who is a registered nurse that works professionally in the field of psychology, thinks many women see a void in their lives. "They feel a real sense of a void, like there's something missing," she continued.

Lewis has teamed up with Dee Morris, a counselor in the psychology field, to try to respond to the void they see. Each of the eight hour-and-a-half sessions deal with a different subject. They try to help participants become more aware of the everyday problems women face, and how they can effectively deal with them.

Lewis claims that most support groups for women come from a political foundation. These groups have primarily worked on the Equal Rights Amendment movement, but women who aren't political are usually left without a group they can identify with.

Women Alive is trying to reach out to these types of women. Lewis said that women often unconsciously accept a pre-programmed image of what society says they should be like.

Lewis believes that the first step is to help women make choices about themselves, and for them to come to recognize their own unique qualities. This is done in most cases by stressing individuality. Lewis also thinks that certain myths for

women are contributing factors to the negative self image that some women have. "Most women believe that they should nurture other people, that other's lives should come before their own," she said.

Lewis doesn't agree with that conclusion and thinks women must develop a sense of self-love before anything else.

Physical appearance can also be a stumbling block for some women. Women hate their bodies or body parts, Lewis said. They often don't take care of their bodies, but instead ignore or punish them because they don't live up to society's "glamour" standards.

Women Alive tries to help women to love their bodies — even if they're not perfect — and to take better care of them.

Lewis said the response from the women who took part in the initial Women Alive program has been enthusiastic. A second session will begin on Oct. 5 and is limited to 12 participants. The sessions are divided into two groups, a day group and an evening group.

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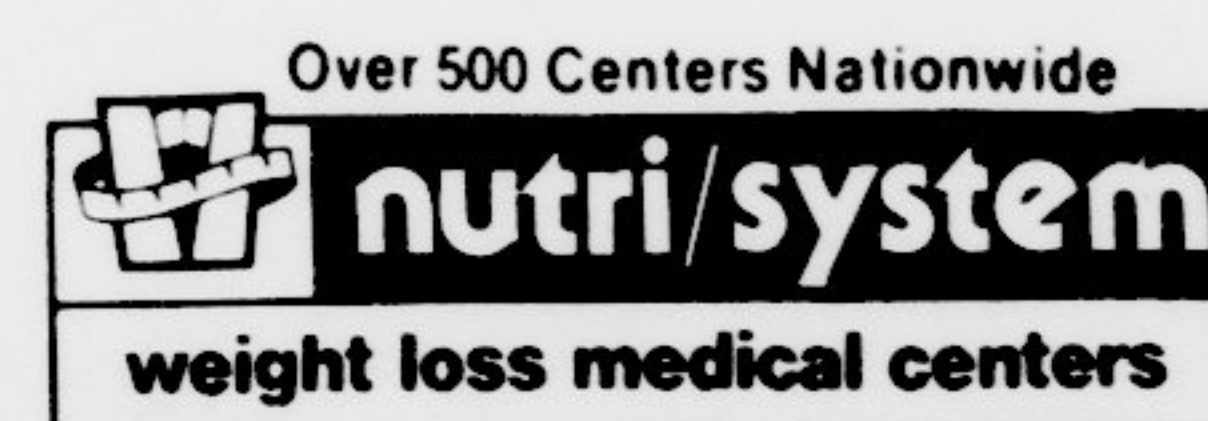
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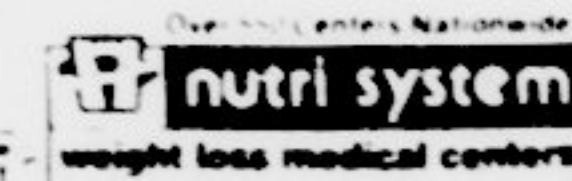
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Left to right: Don Barnes, Larry Junstrom, Donnie Van Zant, Jack Grondin, Jeff Carlisi and Steve Brookins of .38 Special.

.38 Special: Gunning For 'Permanence'

.38 Special and guest band SPYS will be performing at Minges Coliseum on Sunday night, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the pairing went on sale yesterday at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, as well as both Record Bar locations in Greenville and Apple Records. Student tickets are priced at \$7; tickets for the general public are \$9. All tickets sold at the door will be \$9. The following article first appeared in the October edition of The Record magazine. (Use by permission; all rights reserved.)

By DAVID GANS
The Record

OAKLAND, Ca. — "The longer it takes for you to get there, the longer you'll be there when you make it," says Don Barnes, guitarist, vocalist and co-producer of .38 Special. "We really believe that, because you learn so many lessons along the way." Having been taught ten years worth of lessons in the gritty grind of

American rock 'n' roll, Barnes and his five bandmates have of late developed a more sophisticated sound in an effort to escape the "southern boogie band" label that has dogged them since they emerged from Jacksonville, Florida. Their struggle wasn't helped along any by lead singer Donnie Van Zant's kinship to Lynyrd Skynyrd's late vocalist Ronnie Van Zant (Donnie's the middle button in the Van Zant clan, with brother Johnny being the youngest of the three); and, as Barnes admits, the early .38 Special wasn't all that special.

"On our first two albums we tried to get into that little niche of what was successful at the time," he says, referring to the hard-attack style popularized by Lynyrd Skynyrd and capitalized on by dozens, if not hundreds, of bands. "All that did was make everyone categorize us as 'Lynyrd Skynyrd junior.'"

.38 Special began to evolve
See .38 SPECIAL, Page 10

N.C. Has Best Video Game Players In U.S.

By CATHERINE CHAPIN
The Charlotte Observer

Leo Daniels, by any standard you care to apply, is a professional.

He began planning his career in 1978, while a sophomore at John T. Hoggard High School in Wilmington, N.C. He spent \$700-\$1,200 a summer (all in quarters) in 1979 and 1980 learning his trade.

This year it paid off.

Daniels, 21, is the most successful video game player in the United States, with five national records recognized by Twin Galaxies International Scoreboard, the only service in the country that logs video game scores certified by video arcade owners.

"This is my career now," says Daniels, who manages the Light Years Amusement Center in Wrightsville Beach. "I'm managing my own arcade. We're going into national franchising of Light Years so I'll be promo-

Video

tional material for that. I'll also put on demonstrations of games."

And Daniels isn't the only one to make a name for himself from video games.

Nine other players in North Carolina are national champions, making the state home to more video game champions than anywhere else in the country. The 10, including Orlando Funderburk of Charlotte, have set records in 15 games.

"They are superstars in North Carolina," says Walter Day, who runs the Twin Galaxies International Scoreboard in Ottumwa, Iowa. "Most of the records on important games are held by North Carolinians," says Day. "The quality of mind/body coordination is incredible."

Why North Carolina has earned this singular honor seems to be, in large measure, because of Daniels and the Light Years Amusement Center. Eight of North Carolina's 15 records have been set there.

"We started Light Years with me because I had more world records than anybody else," says Daniels, who is vice president of the firm owned by businessmen Andy Howell and Louten Hedgeth. "When we opened, we advertised for people to come down and try to break records or challenge me."

"Instead of them having to go somewhere else and set a record, we'd like them to come here and set a record," he says. "We're willing to stay open as long as it takes."

The attraction of an "as long as it takes" arcade is no small consideration for aspiring video game champions.

"The first time I went for a record with Asteroids (at a Carolina Beach arcade), I played 20½ hours and the owner came along and unplugged the machine on me," says Daniels.

Daniel's longest stretch on one machine was 42 hours, 10 minutes in his second record-setting attempt on Asteroids. He had to quit with a nervous stomach. He played 27 hours, 13 minutes to set the national record on another game, Robotron. His Robotron record was just broken by Chris Quade of Chapel Hill.

Daniels tutors other national champions in the fine art of mastering the video game.

"He taught me a lot of things, strategies to most of these games," says Scotty Williams, 15, who holds a national record on Vanguard set at Light Years. "I've been playing (video games) since they first came out, but I was never very good at it until Leo came along."

If you think it's easy being a video champ, think again. Besides skill, potential champions also need time

and money.

Williams, a junior at Hoggard High School in Wilmington, spends 25 hours a week practicing on his record game and others he wants to master.

"I usually pick games I'm pretty good at and try for those," he says. "If somebody's going for my record and I think they might beat it, I'll go for it that (same) night. Leo talks to Walter Day (at the scoreboard) right much and he lets me know all that stuff."

Charles Brown, at age 11, is the youngest video game champion in the country, on a game called Looping. And, you guessed it, he plays at Light Years.

Brown, a rising 7th grader at Lake Forest Junior High School in Wilmington, says he spends \$50 a week honing his skills. He earns his pin money — about \$100 a week, he says — mowing lawns and cleaning the glass on video games for Daniels.

"I try to pick the biggest yards and charge them more money," says Charles. "I don't spend all of it at Light Years. Besides my mom won't even let me. She makes me put some in savings."

Charles isn't sure what he'll do for playing money once school starts, but says hopefully, "Sometimes my mom will give me some."

Orlando Funderburk says he has spent about \$50 mastering a game called Phoenix on which he holds a national record.

"I just keep going back everytime I get money," says Funderburk, 18, a rising senior at Garinger High School.

Funderburk is more casual about his champion status than most record-holders.

"I drop in from time to time," he says, to see if his record still stands. But he's not practicing for any other records.

Once video game players approach championship caliber, there are other things to consider before setting a national record — like stamina, the ability to digest

See VIDEO, Page 10

Battling It Out

Networks Vying For Top

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Here is a list of all the new series on the three commercial networks, arranged by day of the week. ABC and CBS each have seven new series; NBC has 10.

• *Ripley's Believe It Or Not* — ABC, Sundays at 7 p.m. (Already premiered.) Jack Palance hosts this weekly tribute to the unusual, based on the popular newspaper column by Robert L. Ripley.

• *Voyagers!* — NBC, Sundays at 7 p.m. (Already premiered.) Jon-Erik Hexum and Meeno Peluce travel through time and witness great events of history.

• *Matt Houston* — ABC, Sundays at 8 p.m. (Already premiered.) Lee Horsley stars as a Texas millionaire who passes the time by playing detective and wearing tight jeans.

• *Gloria* — CBS, Sundays at 8:30 p.m. (Already premiered.) Archie Bunker's daughter, now divorced and living in upstate New York, goes to work for a veterinarian. Sally Struthers and Burgess Meredith star.

• *Square Pegs* — CBS, Mondays at 8 p.m. (Already premiered.) Written and produced by Anne Beatts, formerly of *Saturday Night Live*, this comedy centers on two teenagers, Amy Linker and Sarah Jessica Parker, as they cope with high school life.

• *Newhart* — CBS, Mondays at 9:30 p.m., starting Oct. 25. A writer drags his wife to Vermont, where they open a country inn without knowing the first thing about running it. Bob Newhart and Mary Frann star.

• *Bring 'em Back Alive* — CBS, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. (Already premiered.) The adventures of real-life wild animal hunter Frank Buck serve as the basis for this swashbucker. Bruce Boxleitner stars.

• *Gavilan* — NBC, Tuesdays at 9 p.m., starting Oct. 19 or 26, depending on the World Series schedule. Robert Ulrich stars as a former CIA agent who works for an undersea research institute. With Kate Reid.

• *St. Elsewhere* — NBC, Tuesdays at 10 p.m., starting Oct. 19 or 26. From the producers of *Hill Street Blues*, a medical drama tinged with humor, set in a large, busy hospital.

• *Tales of the Gold Monkey* — ABC, Wednesdays at 8 p.m. (Already premiered.) A cargo pilot played by Stephen Collins fights Nazi spies and other nasties in the South Pacific whenever he's not raising an elbow at the Monkey Bar on the island of Bora Gora.

• *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* — CBS, Wednesdays at 8 p.m. (Already premiered.) We start with seven brothers but just one bride all living together in the same ranchhouse in Northern California. Richard Dean Anderson and Terri Treas star.

• *Filthy Rich* — CBS, Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m., starting Oct. 6. Comedy about a looney family led by millionaire Big Guy Beck (Slim Pickens), now dead but frequently seen on videotaped messages he left behind for the benefit of his oddball relatives. Charles Frank

also stars.

• *Family Ties* — NBC, Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m. (Already premiered.) Michael Gross and Meredith Baxter Birney play former student radicals whose children don't hold to quite the same beliefs.

• *Tucker's Witch* — CBS, Wednesdays at 10 p.m., starting Oct. 6. Catherine Hicks and Tim Matheson star as a husband and wife detective team, with the wife having the dubious advantage of extrasensory perception.

• *Star of the Family* — ABC, Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. (Already premiered.) A fire captain, deserted by his wife, tries to rear a teenage daughter who aspires to a career as a professional singer. Brian Dennehy and Kathy Malsnik star.

• *Cheers* — NBC, Thursdays at 9 p.m. (Already premiered.) Comedy set in a bar run by a former big-league baseball pitcher. Ted Danson and Shelley Long star.

• *It Takes Two* — ABC, Thursdays at 9:30 p.m., starting date to be announced. Comedy about marital strains between a woman lawyer and her doctor husband. Patty Duke Astin and Richard Crenna star.

• *The Powers of Matthew Star* — NBC, Fridays at 8 p.m. (Already premiered.) A friendly alien (Peter Barton) tries to lead a normal human life as a high school student, but creepy enemy aliens give him a hard time. Louis Gossett Jr. also stars.

• *The New Odd Couple* — ABC, Fridays at 8:30 p.m., starting in late October. The only thing really new about this comedy is that the two lead characters are black. Fortunately, they are played by Demond Wilson and Ron Glass.

• *Knight Rider* — NBC, Fridays at 9 p.m. (Already premiered.) An urban answer to *The Dukes of Hazzard*. The characters don't have Southern accents, and the car is filled with computers, but the car is still the star. Also featuring Edward Mulhare and David Hasselhoff.

• *The Quest* — ABC, Fridays at 9 p.m., starting in late October. Four unlikely Americans compete for the privilege of ruling a small country in the Mediterranean. Perry King and Noah Beery Jr. star.

• *Remington Steele* — NBC, Fridays at 10 p.m. (Already premiered.) Stephanie Zimbalist stars as a private detective who creates a fake male boss so that clients won't worry about turning their jobs over to a young woman. Then one day someone claiming to be that man shows up at her office, ready to take over.

• *Silver Spoons* — NBC, Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. (Already premiered.) Ricky Schroder, as a 12-year-old boy reared in a military school, is shocked to learn how lazy and immature his millionaire father is. Joel Higgins also stars.

• *The Devlin Connection* — NBC, Saturdays at 10 p.m. (Already premiered.) A former spy who runs a civic auditorium learns he has son, now grown and working as a detective. Rock Hudson stars.



Dance Theatre Auditions Set For Tomorrow, Thursday

The East Carolina Dance Theatre has scheduled auditions for its January production tomorrow and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Dance Studio 114 of the Messick Theatre Arts Center. Dance Theatre productions are performed each year for the University and area audiences. This year the program will feature modern ballet and jazz pieces choreographed by members of the dance faculty. Auditions are open to the community, ECU students, faculty and staff. Dancers planning to audition should be warmed up and ready to dance at 7:30. Appropriate shoes for ballet and jazz should be worn; auditions for modern pieces require no shoes. January 27, 28, and 29 are the production dates in McGinnis Theatre. For further information about the auditions, participants should call 757-6390.

Video Champions

N.C.'s Best Give Trade Tips

Continued From Page 9

food quickly and a lightning-paced speed between machine and bathroom.

"You have to loosen up before you start," says Daniels of his championship technique. "I usually get these foam rubber pads and stick them on the machine underneath my palms. The first time I played Asteroids (without pads) it made my wrists swell."

"I have a stool there, always ready," he says. "Usually my mother gets me something to eat and feeds me."

And then there's that nagging problem, how to heed nature's call during a frenzied record-breaking attempt.

"You station yourself (on the screen) in a pretty safe place and run for the bathroom as fast as you can," he says. "You can be gone about a minute."

Daniels doesn't recommend getting too much sleep or taking pills to stay awake before a record breaking attempt. He learned that the hard way during his second try for an Asteroids record.

"I took a No-Doz and that doesn't help at all," he says. "The caffeine gives you a nervous stomach. That's why I had to quit. I got sick."

When video champs nationwide set a record, they call Twin Galaxies scoreboards.

"We get calls at 2 in the morning, 3 in the morning," said Day, who began the service this year.

"For the first time, if a person wants to know how they stand in the nation, they call and they know immediately," he says.

"Somebody has to get a solid record that's certified," says Carl Hayes, who owns Gaston

MiniGolf and Games in Gastonia. "In North Carolina and South Carolina, this organization is recognized in most arcades. Nobody else is."

Day is building a scoreboard at his Kirksville, Mo., arcade which he hopes will become a mecca for aspiring video game champs.

"Imagine a scoreboard about 18 feet high and about 35 feet long with 12 black-and-white TV monitors on it," he enthuses. "It's going to be one of the most glamorous spectacles in the world."

Day says the board should be finished next month at a cost of \$15,000-\$20,000. He's also starting a poster service with the latest championship scores. The posters will be sent to video arcades nationwide every two weeks, starting Tuesday.

And Day, 33, is looking into a syndicated radio show and a cable TV show on video games.

Meanwhile, Leo Daniels has co-authored a book on video games, *How To Master Video Games, Book II* (Bantam, \$2.95). It's due in bookstores this month.

All for the love of colored blips dancing across a computer screen.

But that's not the way Daniels sees it, of course.

He likes the special effects. "On some games it's the graphics and the sounds effects," he says. "On some games, it's the themes. Then you have the cartoon characters, like Donkey Kong."

But most of all, Leo Daniels likes to get away from it all as he controls the action on the screen. "For a quarter, you can blow away a galaxy or take a trip beyond," says Daniels. "And if you get good enough you can make your quarter last for two days."

By KURT LODER & STEVE POND
Rolling Stone

NEW YORK — The U.S. record industry is in the worst shape in its history. Consider the following facts:

Record executives estimate that in 1982, record and tape sales have decreased by as much as fifty percent from last year, and possibly more. And things were already bad: after 1978, the industry's last "boom" year, the retail record business declined from a gross of more than \$4 billion to a 1981 level of \$3.6 billion — a drop of \$400 million (a total, in constant 1982 dollars, of closer to \$500 million).

Current best sellers no longer sell in the quantities they used to. For example, REO Speedwagon was able to sell some 6 million copies of its *High Fidelity* album, but this year's biggest seller so far is Asia's debut LP, which has sold about 2 million copies.

Despite the decreased revenues, the record business as an industry

has not made realistic investments in marketing and advertising campaigns to regain lost sales.

In the midst of all this, the companies have been slow to respond to the challenges of new technology — home taping, an upsurge in the use of cassettes and the decline of the vinyl disc.

Not surprisingly, cutbacks have become commonplace. Since 1979, more than 1,000 people directly employed by American record companies have lost their jobs. On August 13th, CBS Records, perhaps the largest record company in the world, let go of more than 300 employees. One month earlier, a reorganization at Elektra/Asylum Records severed five executives, and a few days after the CBS shake-up, Atlantic Records dismissed forty staffers. Most recently, on August 27th, Warner Bros. Records let go of twenty-nine employees.

The extent of the

CBS cutback was startling. Fifteen percent of the company's salaried staff, including nine vice-presidents, was let go, and all five of its regional offices — along with nine of its nineteen smaller branch offices — were shut down. Such a draconian option may not be available to smaller, more financially strapped record companies.

Elektra/Asylum is rumored to be on the verge of absorption by its larger sister company, Warner Bros. Records, and further firings, at the very least, are widely feared. "This industry is hurting real bad," says M. Richard Asher, deputy president of the CBS Records Division.

"Somebody's got to give us a break."

The "break" sought by industry lobbyists is a legislated royalty on consumer home-taping equipment, which, they claim, violates the royalty rights of artists and record companies. Not everyone buys this argument. Ben Karol of New York City's King Karol record-store chain refers to the industry's elaborate home-taping survey as "a crock of shit."

And even Joe Cohen, who heads the National Association of Recording Merchandisers (NARM), and who favors the royalty, admits the home-taping issue is "a two-sided sword. With the 20 million Walkman-type

units that were sold, we sold a lot of prerecorded tapes — and a lot of people learned to start taping at home. We have to accept the good with the bad. Without the Walkman, people would not have bought as much music last year as they did."

While record executives continue to froth over home taping, critics have discerned more tangible problems in the industry. Aside from the national recession, they cite poor management and the increasing burden of extravagant long-term recording contracts. For example, it was recently reported that Glenn Frey and

See RECORD, Page 11

.38 Special Find Musical Niche

Continued From Page 9

musically in 1979 with their third album, *Rockin' Into The Night*. The title track received substantial FM airplay, paving the way for the massive success of 1981's *Wild-Eyed Southern Boys* and the breakthrough single, "Hold On Loosely."

The band's latest album, *Special Forces*, and the first single, "Caught Up In You," have reached the trade charts' top ten, indicating that sales will equal or surpass its predecessor's platinum-plus performance. "People ask us if we feel like we're selling out with a pop sound," says Jeff Carlisi, who shares guitar and production duties with Barnes. "We're just trying to fit into what radio wants. We've been educated over the years about what the industry needs — all the elements — but we're playing because there's nothing any of us would rather be doing. Everyone in .38 Special gives his full 110 percent."

Barnes, Carlisi and Van Zant — along with stage manager Larry Steele and Survivor's Jim Peterik (who penned "Eye of the Tiger") write the lion's share of .38 Special's songs, with occasional contributions from bassist Larry Junstrom and drummers Steve Brookins and Jack Grondin. On *Wild-Eyed* and *Special Forces*, Rodney Mills (of Atlanta Rhythm Section fame) is listed as producer, with Barnes and Carlisi credited as "production associates." But Barnes notes that Mills "doesn't override us. It's actually a three man production team. Nobody can tell the group how to sound or direct them better than

somebody who's been in on the molding of the band for ten years."

The collaborative approach to songwriting and production extends to everything .38 Special does. That's one part of the "good ol' boy" stereotype that doesn't bother Barnes and Carlisi. "No one person is the star in this group," Barnes asserts. "We approach everything as a team. It's so different from anything we've been exposed to with Skynyrd. They approached it pretty much like an athletic team."

What holds .38 Special together more than anything is friendship: the six band members have known each other since they were kids in Jacksonville, and Barnes points out that this near-blood relationship creates "a feeling of permanence." Their bond proved especially important early on, when Peter Rudge, who managed Skynyrd and .38 Special, became, as Barnes says, "disenchanted" with the music business after the Skynyrd plane crash. "He wasn't helping us at all, and we saw that as our time to get out," he relates. "A&M figured we'd break up, because that's what most bands would do. They sent a little bit of money to keep us going, but they were astonished that we were still writing songs and staying together after all these problems. But it never entered our minds to break up."

Instead, the crisis pulled the musicians together even tighter. "After the first two albums, we realized we were going nowhere fast," says Barnes. "We revamped the formula, updated everything, and tried some new things. We learned from being so close to Skynyrd that you have to put your own character into

the music. People relate to character more than proficiency in playing."

Although the material rewards of a pair of platinum albums cannot be denied, both Carlisi and Barnes maintain that .38 Special's values are the same as they've always been. "We came from point zero, Saturday night in a bar with ten people who didn't care if we lived or died," Barnes explains. "We were exposed to the big time before we were big

time — whatever that term means — and we've seen so many people get taken down by the business. We've had the chance to learn from other people's mistakes."

"It's nice to have financial independence, but soul and spirit and character are more valuable. We're richer in spirit and character and camaraderie within ourselves and our friends than we are in money."

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'82 Record Sales Are Off

Continued From Page 10

Don Henley, the two former leaders of the Eagles, had been paid advances by Elektra/Asylum of \$1.5 million and \$2 million, respectively, for their debut solo albums. Frey's record has sold only 200,000 copies, and only 100,000 copies of Henley's LP were even shipped, leading to speculation that those deals alone might tip the balance in the label's already precarious financial situation.

Joe Smith, chairman of the board of Elektra/Asylum, says that the Frey and Henley deals were part of "an Eagles renegotiation," and that the actual advances paid out were about "fifty percent lower."

"But we do make ridiculous deals," Smith agreed. "CBS is paying Billy Joel \$5 million an album. I'm sure they made that deal figuring he was going to sell 5 million copies of every album. He won't." (CBS declined comment on its contractual arrangement with Joel.)

Smith says the record business may be off as much as sixty percent this year, "although that may be a little drastic. If you could have sold 2 million copies of an album last year, maybe you'll sell 1.2 million this year. But it's hard to compare figures like that. Queen's last album (*The Last Album*) sold 3.5 million, and the new one (*Hot Space*) hasn't hit 1 million yet; but

that doesn't mean the business is off sixty percent — it means that the new Queen record is not as good as the last one. It never would have sold 3.5 million, because it doesn't have the hits on it."

These days, even the best-selling chart acts aren't moving anywhere near the number of albums they used to. Fleetwood Mac, who sold 12 million copies of their *Rumours* album in 1977 and 2 million copies of the eclectic two-record set *Tusk* in 1979, have sold just over 1 million copies of their new LP, *Mirage*. And though REO Speedwagon has likewise sold more than a million copies of its new LP, *Good Trouble*, in the first two months of release, it's highly unlikely that the record will approach the 6 million mark reached by its predecessor, *Hi Infidelity*. (REO's *Nine Lives*, which came out in 1979, sold in the neighborhood of 500,000 copies.)

Blondie's *The Hunter* peaked at Number Thirty-three and then dove down the charts, having sold just over 500,000 copies; their previous album, *Autoamerican*, sold more than 1 million copies last year. Heart's *Private Audition* only made it to Number Twenty-five and Dolly Parton's *Heartbreak Express* didn't even crack the Top Hundred.

When prestige acts fail to generate record sales, chart position becomes a moot issue. At the time of the CBS

firings, twenty-four of the Top Hundred albums on the *Billboard* magazine chart were by CBS artists, as were seventeen of the Top Hundred singles, including the Number One record, Survivor's "Eye of the Tiger." "Nothing is selling," said one executive. "It's grim out there, and we're all getting hit in a heavy way. In 1979, business dropped, but lots of companies bounced back and made money the next year. This time around, people are saying that nothing like that is going to happen. They say this is going to be the new record industry."

One factor in the declining consumer interest in records is the \$8.98 list price for albums, introduced three years ago, which continues to meet consumer resistance. Record companies said they needed the higher list price because unit manufacturing costs had gone up; since fewer records were being shipped, fewer were being pressed, thus raising the cost per unit. Logical, but loathsome to consumers. Says Russ Solomon, owner of California's Tower Records retail chain: "We in the industry have, by need and by greed, raised the price of records so high that the youngest group of fans cannot afford them anymore. Those are the fans that support the heavy hitters in rock & roll — the thirteen-, fourteen-, and fifteen-year-olds. They don't have as much money as they used

to, and when everything they want to buy is eight or nine dollars, that's too much."

Jim Greenwood, owner of the Los Angeles-based Licorice Pizza chain, agrees. Greenwood says his sales are generally down by only fifteen percent this year, "but the best sellers, the big artists, are down more than that." EP's, however, are moving briskly. Greenwood says he is selling as many copies of the recent Missing Persons EP on Capitol, which lists for \$5.98, as he sells of the new Fleetwood Mac album.

"The companies should release more \$3.98 and \$4.98 product. At \$8.98, the sales aren't there."

And if the sales aren't there, retailers can't afford to keep a record around. Until the late Seventies, retail record outlets could essentially be capitalized by extended consignment credit from the record companies. The stores paid for their records as they sold them. With the rise of interest rates into double digits, however, the companies began demanding their money more quickly. Many retailers got caught in the crunch.

"Their insistence on payment within sixty days is so unrealistic it could put the industry out of existence," says Ben Karol. "We have the facilities to expose whatever record the companies make, but we're not gonna pay for it before we sell it, and it's not gonna sell in sixty days. We're

lucky if half of it sells in that period. To say we have to pay that quickly is ludicrous. It's the greatest stumbling block for exposing new acts. They all can make a profit if they'll get it through their heads that the record business doesn't operate like the meat business."

According to Karol, the major companies "got carried away with their big successes" in the mid-Seventies, "and now we've got a lot of idiots running the record business. They are supplying absolutely no promotional support anymore. All they say is 'Give us the money. We don't care about anything else, just give us the money.' It's like they don't care if the records sell or not, because they just won't support them anymore."

Another problem, according to CBS' Asher and others, is album-oriented radio. NARM's Joe Cohen says it "must become far more exciting than it has been in the last year."

There are no quick-fix solutions to the record industry's problems, but not everyone is panicked yet. Records and tapes are still selling, after all. The Rolling Stones have two albums on the charts now, the J. Geils Band has sold over 3 million copies of its *Freeze-Frame* LP, and the new Go-Go's album, *Vacation*, sold 600,000 copies in its first three weeks. Foreigner is now up to 6 million copies on its most recent album, *4*, released late last year.



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Braves Capture Championship

ATLANTA (UPI) — Thirteen years elapsed between the Atlanta Braves two division championships, but one thing remained the same.

Down the stretch, when it counted the most, Phil Niekro was the Braves' "money" pitcher.

Just as he did in 1969, the in-flappable knuckleballer, now 43 years old, closed strong. That year, he had five of his 23 victories in September and the Braves, who grab the lead for keeps with nine games to play, beat runnerup San Francisco by three games in the first season of divisional play.

Niekro, winding up 17-4, the best won-lost record in the majors in his 19th season with the Braves, closed with two straight shutouts this time, blanking Los Angeles on just two hits, then doing the same to San Diego with a three-hitter.

Niekro is the only active Braves player who was on that '69 team which lost in three straight in a playoff against the New York Mets who went on to win the World Series.

The Braves went into deep hibernation after that one division title never coming close again until this season, and Niekro had to wonder if he'd ever have a chance to play in

a World Series.

So little wonder he was the one who appeared most emotional when the Braves, despite a closing loss at San Diego, won the division championship when the Dodgers, one game behind, lost at San Francisco.

"This is what I've been waiting for all these years," said Niekro. "This is why I'm still in baseball. It's been worth the wait."

Joe Torre, who returned this season as manager, had been a teammate of Niekro for five years but wasn't on the '69 Braves, having been traded to St. Louis in the off season. In his place on that

division-winning club was first baseman Orlando Cepeda who hit only .257 but had 22 home runs and 88 rbi.

The '69 Braves had Hank Aaron (44 homers), Rico Carty (.342 average), Felipe Alou and Tony Gonzalez in the outfield; Cleo Boyer at third; Felix Millan at second; Gil Garrido and present Braves coach Sonny Jackson sharing short; and a rookie named Bob Didier catching.

The top pitchers on that team were Niekro (23-13); Ron Reed (18-10); who is still in the league but pitching for Philadelphia; George Stone (13-10); and Pat Jarvis (13-11), now the sheriff of near-

by DeKalb County (Ga.).

This year's team, with no .300 hitter and Niekro its only consistent winning pitcher, lost four more games than the '69 team, but attracted a lot more attention.

There was little excitement when the Braves won the National League West 13 years ago, partially because it was the first year of divisional play and partially because few realized it would be so long before it happened again.

Also, this year's team had its fans feeling like they were on a roller coaster ride.

"We can't let up now," said Niekro. "Just winning the division championship won't be enough. We want the National League pennant, then the World Series. That's what these next two weeks are all about."

Niekro, who joined the Braves farm system in 1959, the very next year after the Braves last played in a World Series, shares the blame for the Braves failure to get past the National League playoff in '69.

He started the first game, gave up nine runs in eight innings, and the Mets went on to a 9-5, 11-6, 7-4 sweep.



ECU Rugby Team In Action

Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Two Star Recruits Reunited as Pirates

By HORACE MCCORMACK
Sports Info Writer

They are carefully prospected and pondered upon by college recruiters as if they were precious uncut gems. Once chosen, they are polished if the potential to shine is there, cut if it is lacking, and of course, separated from the less attractive gems, their former teammates. These standouts are the college football recruits.

Two years ago, while in high school, East Carolina's 6-2, 223-pound linebacker P.J. Jordan and 6-3, 210-pound split-end Damon Pope found themselves in this quarry of recruits. But no college, from the Georgia Bulldogs to the Big Ten schools, could break the inseparable bond between these two former recruits. As high school recruits, they found nearly every football honor possible following their names in the state's newspapers. Immediately, Jordan and Pope began to shine.

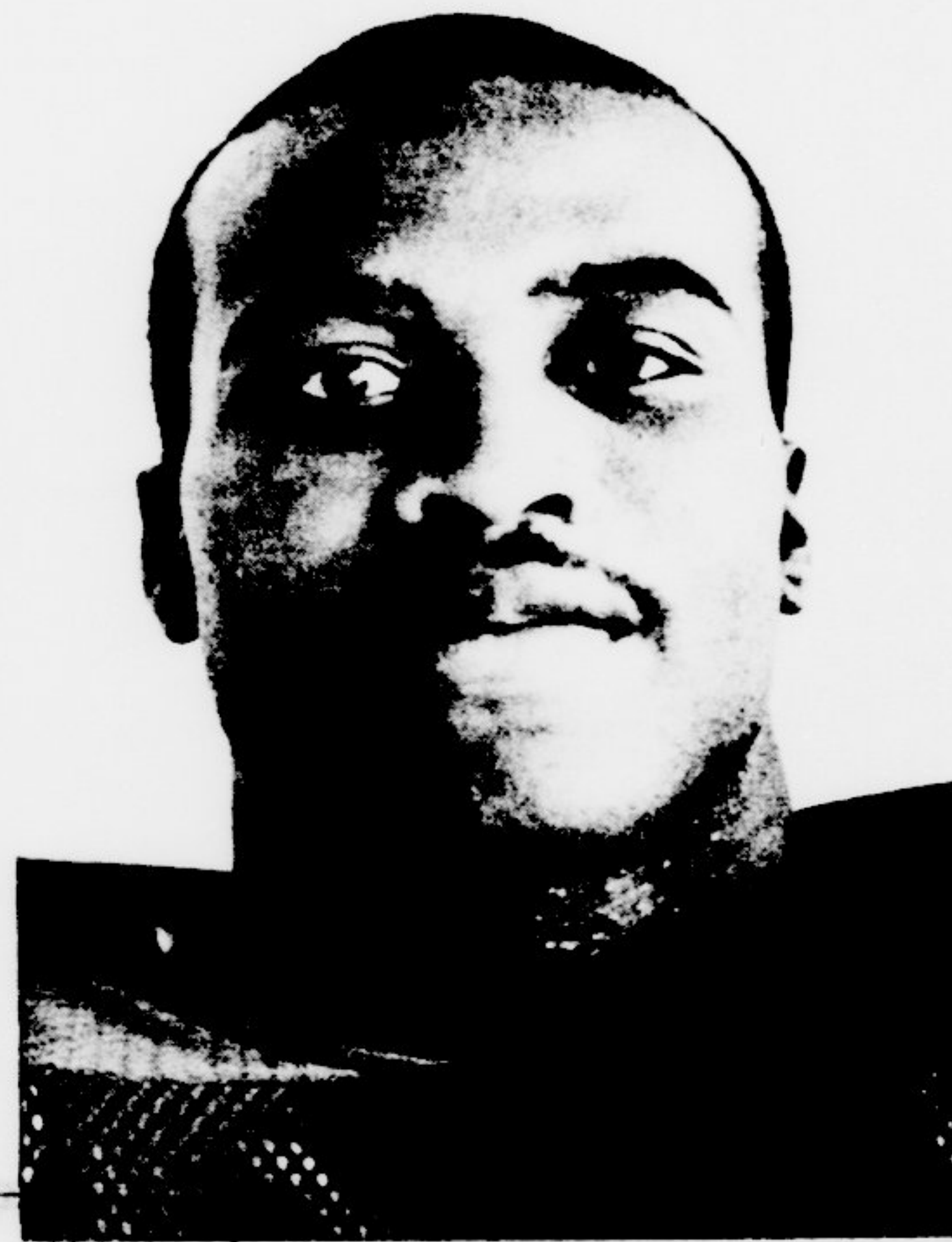
P.J. Jordan and Damon Pope came from Clark Central, a high school ranked number two nationally their senior year, and nowhere else but in Athens, Georgia, home of Herschel Walker's Georgia Bulldogs. They were raised in a city that praises the pigskin as if it were religion. "In Athens, football seemed to be year-round," said Jordan.

"It had to be in order to preserve the high standards of Georgia football in our high school."

During their stay at Clark Central, P.J. and Damon became extremely close friends both on and off the field. "We developed great respect for each other," P.J. gave me confidence when I was down," stated Damon. "And he did the same for me," added Jordan. While being recruited, they both thought the "good times" would end. They never anticipated being roommates for the next four years. But the friendship proved to be thicker than all of the promises of persuasive college recruiters, except for ECU's of course.

P.J. and Damon desired a change from the disadvantages that accompany being from a large, football oriented city. "That's one reason why we chose ECU," states Jordan, as Pope affirmingly nods his head. "We were constantly exposed to large city football. Even our mothers worked for the University of Georgia. We saw ECU as somewhat of a refuge to just relax and enjoy playing football."

After one year, roommates Damon Pope and P.J. Jordan are now sophomores at ECU and still as tight as uncut gems. "We are still as close as ever," said Jordan. "We've been through some tough times, adjusting



Damon Pope



P.J. Jordan

to college life and injuries. Sometimes I may not feel like going to class because I'm sore or bruised from practice. But Damon is there to give me encouragement I need, and I go despite the bruises. We give each other support we could only get from our families."

"Coping with college football is very different from high school football, not just coping with bigger and stronger players, but academics," stated Pope.

"We are both the first in our families to go to college, and we never forget it. Our parents did a lot to get us here and we take a great deal of pride in pleasing them academically as well as on the field," added Jordan.


"We came here with our minds filled with just football," stated Pope. "Although we still appreciate it, we stress our academics even more. All college players dream of that day with the NFL, but P.J. and I dream more about the day we get our degrees."

"I just wish that more high school recruits would open their eyes to the importance of the books," said Jordan. "Both players realize that the biggest asset to succeeding as a college player is not how much weight you can lift, nor how many solo tackles you average, but how well you tackle the books."

Nevertheless, neither Pope nor Jordan has forgotten that they are here to play football. Jordan had his first start at linebacker in the N.C. State game, ECU's season opener, holding the Wolfpack to only 97 yards rushing. Although he had to miss the East Tennessee State game to weather a shoulder injury, Jordan returned two weeks ago against Central Michigan, introducing himself with an interception.

The coaching staff also has some important plans for Pope. "He's a hard worker, not just with a football, but with anything he sets out to do. He's one of our most talented athletes and individuals," said assistant coach Ricky Bustle.

Inseparable Damon Pope and P.J. Jordan, a year ago raw gems to eager, prospecting college scouts panning the country for athletes, are now being molded and polished as promising future starters and future graduates of East Carolina University.



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Winchell Leads Booters

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU soccer team, which is currently in the midst of a very successful home stand, won their third match in a row Saturday afternoon as they defeated Guilford College 5-3.

The Pirates were led by senior Brian Winchell, who completed the "hat trick" by scoring three goals. Also scoring goals for ECU were Chip Baker and Doug Kelly. Winchell, Baker and Steve Brody also added one assist each.

As head coach Robert Church stated after the game, a key for the Pirates was getting off to a good start. "We jumped on them early," he said. "We scored within the first minute and had another goal with 12 minutes gone."

ECU, which had a 2-1 lead at halftime,

ran its record to 4-3 while Guilford dropped to 4-6-1. For Guilford, all three goals were scored by Robert La. ECU goalie Tony Rechner recorded 10 saves as Guilford took 12 shots-on-goal as compared to ECU's 24.

After consecutive victories over Elon College, Virginia Wesleyan and Guilford, the Pirates will now play what Church calls "the biggest match of the year" when Campbell College comes to Greenville Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

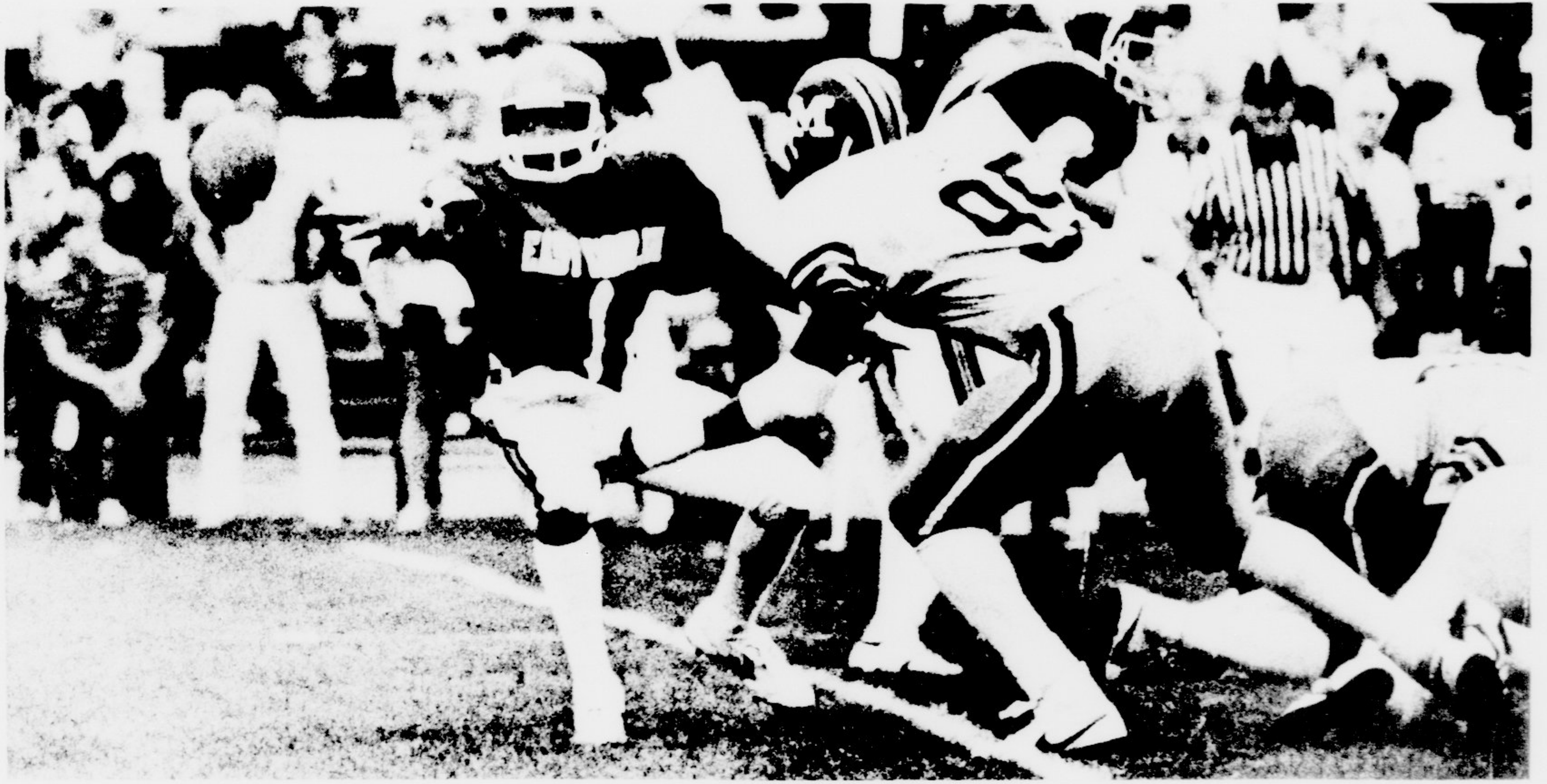
The Camels, who currently boast a record of 5-3, are always one of the strongest teams in the south, according to Church. This year is no exception as Campbell is now the 9th-ranked team in the south.

At Campbell University, soccer is taken very seriously. Since

they do not have a football team, the students are active participants in the soccer program. The Camels usually draw anywhere from 1000 to 1500 spectators for each match.

As an incentive, the Pirates will have a revenge motive going into the Campbell match. Last year, ECU was defeated by the Camels 3-1. Coach Church and the rest of the team hope to have a good crowd as this will be a big match for the Pirates.

As Church puts it, the team is playing the best that they can, but they need to tighten up a little bit on defense. "To beat a quality team like Campbell, we can't give them any goals," Church said. "This is a good chance for the fans to see some real hard-nosed soccer."



Ingram pitches out during Missouri game.

Photo by Dave Williams

Volleyball Team Places Fifth In Tourney

By EDWARD NICKLAS
Staff Writer

In this weekend's USC Carolina Classic, the ECU Lady Pirates volleyball team proved it could compete with big-name schools. The tournament, which was held at the University of South Carolina, concluded Saturday with ECU finishing fifth.

The tournament was divided into two days of pool play. In Friday's action, the Lady Pirates defeated Mississippi State 15-9, 7-15, 15-5; Francis Marion 15-11, 15-12, and College of Charleston 15-6, 15-12. ECU's only loss on Friday was to Georgia 8-15, 15-11, 8-15.

Head coach Lynn Davidson was pleased with the team's performance after Friday's pool play. "Overall, we played pretty well," she said. "We beat the teams we were supposed to beat and gave Georgia a good match."

In Saturday's action, ECU went up against powerful Clemson and got off to an early lead before losing to the Lady Tigers 15-10, 5-15, 10-15. After the Clemson match, coach Davidson was impressed with the team's performance.

"We came out and jumped on them in the first game," stated Davidson. "In the second game, their offense really cooked and we couldn't stop them."

Davidson complimented the efforts put forth by Johanna Fry, Lita Lamas, captain Stacey Weitzel and Diane Lloyd, who was named to the all-tournament team. The Lady Pirates will bring the competitive spirit back to Minges Coliseum when they entertain Duke, N.C.

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