

The East Carolinian

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A Test Of Patience

By ANDREA MARKELLO
Staff Writer

Thousands of students turned out Wednesday, some came as early as 4 a.m., to once again go through the tedious process of dropping and adding courses. According to statistics from 1982, approximately 8,000 ECU students went through drop-add last fall making more than 30,000 changes in their schedules.

This year appeared to be more of the same. At the outset of the day, the line of students reached from the back of Memorial Gym, circled around the Brewster Building and ended at the front entrance of Memorial Gym.

Patient line waiters, sipping free soft drinks, struck up conversations with other students and forged such comments as, "I've been waiting here an hour and 15 minutes, and anyone who pays \$1500 doesn't deserve to spend this much time waiting," or, "There should be two lines and they should be open earlier." And of course, "Can you believe this? I've never seen it like this!"

Most students standing in line were dropping and adding

General College courses such as English 1100, Spanish 1001 and Biology Lab 1051. Other students were preparing to register and still had no idea what courses they wanted.

One psychology major said he "couldn't get any courses," while a physics major had less of a problem since few students signed up for the courses he needed.

Surrounding buildings were desolate compared to the crowded Memorial Gym, strewn with empty paper cups and worn-out workers trying to reorganize incorrect schedules. The few students in the corridors were anxiously searching for advisors and secretaries possessing drop-add forms and cards or were seeking information pertaining to possible course selections.

Throughout the frustrating day intermingled with drizzling rain, the drop-add line slowly decreased. Most students seemed to accept the line as a part of the scheduling process but the majority agreed that the minimum two-hour wait was too long, especially when there was a good chance you wouldn't get the courses you wanted.



Now doesn't this look familiar? No ECU student needs to hear more about the waiting lines on campus this week for everything from drop-add to the bathroom. Just remember, patience is a virtue.

It's A Tough Life

By GLENN MAUGHAN
Staff Writer

Preparation for college life is often a difficult task for students, but for many of ECU's foreign students the job is much more complicated. Their task often requires patience and expertise for dealing with a multitude of problems unusual to Americans.

Foreign students are often lead through a maze of government regulations and paperwork as they attempt to begin their U.S. educational experience.

Lucy Wright, ECU foreign student advisor, claims many foreign students also experience difficulties exchanging their native currency for American dollars.

"Some students are not allowed to bring expense money out of their country," Wright said. "The current strength of the American dollar on foreign money markets only adds to a problem already complicated with paperwork."

Some foreign students must apply for currency exchange up to six months in advance of their departures. Often students will make their currency exchanges through a black market to speed up the process.

All foreign students are required to have medical insurance. "We've had some students run up medical bills in the thousands," Wright said. "Without insurance and with the usual delay in exchanging currency, some students would be in serious financial trouble."

According to Wright most foreign students receive aid from their own countries. ECU does not give financial aid to foreign students.

Onuoha Oti, a ECU geology student from Nigeria, arrived two weeks late for his classes last year. He cited paperwork delays at the

American Embassy as the reason for the delay. Usually first-year students receiving Nigerian financial assistance have no problems, Oti said.

"One can never be sure who is causing the delay. Sometimes it can take a semester to complete an exchange," Oti said.

Another foreign student, who asked not to be identified, complained about his country's strict monetary policy. "There is a lack of money and a poor economy in my country right now. There are no dollars to buy things," the student said. "You cannot exchange currency through domestic banks at this time."

Oti said political changes and economic problems add to delays. In Nigeria, strong measures to control the black market are in effect. Nigerians leaving the country may take only \$70 to \$80 with them.

Another foreign student, also requesting anonymity, complained about his country's strict monetary policy. "There is a lack of money and a poor economy in my country right now," he said. "There are no dollars to buy things. You cannot exchange currency through domestic banks at this time."

This student said exchanging money was not a problem, but the paperwork involved in leaving his country and applying for school were a hassle. He plans to return to his native country after graduation to help his people.

Who Are The 'Peacekeepers'?

By PATRICK O'NEILL
News Editor

Earlier this year President Ronald Reagan tried to quell the tide of resistance to his military policies by renaming the M-X missile, the Peacekeeper. Presumably, the new name was an attempt by Reagan to convince Americans that his military programs were indeed designed to keep the peace.

Despite his efforts, Reagan still receives much criticism for his policies, both at home and abroad. At times the public outcry of anti-nuclear activists in Western Europe appears to be more specifically directed at

Reagan and U.S. policy than it is toward the Soviet Union.

At present there are plans being made by anti-nuclear activists in the United States and Western Europe to stage massive demonstrations in October opposing U.S. plans to begin deployment of Pershing II and cruise nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

These Euromissiles, another name for Pershing and cruise, will only require about six minutes from launch to target. Opponents feel the six-minute range is too short and could force the Soviet Union to begin a policy of "launch-on-warning."

Theoretically, launch-on-

warning could result in an accidental nuclear exchange if Soviet radars mistakenly warn of an attack and automatically ac-

Analysis

tivate a response.

"If the USSR goes to launch-on-warning because of Pershing II, computers may fail and do us all in," said Carroll Webber, a former ECU math professor. "A number of retired NATO generals are scared."

Webber, a founding member of the Greenville Peace Committee, recently spent a month in Washington D.C. to learn more about the Euromissile deployment plan and other related issues.

North Carolina peace activists have already set up plans for a statewide rally on Oct. 22. The event is being called the "March on Raleigh."

At present there are at least 11 people participating in an open-ended "Fast for Life." The group is comprised of citizens from six

nations. All vow to consume only water until action is taken to "break the momentum" of the nuclear arms race. The fasters indicate that a U.S. decision to cancel Euromissile deployment would result in the fast ending.

Although the fast has received little media attention to date, peace activists believe this will change as the participants come closer to death, possibly igniting international outcries for action to save their lives. The fast began on Aug. 6.

According to Webber negotiations between the U.S. and Soviets being held in Geneva, Switzerland have shown "practically no outward sign of agreement."

Reagan is contending that the deployment of the missiles is essential if the U.S. is to reach parity with the Soviets.

The Soviets already have their SS-20 missiles based in Eastern Europe. SS-20's are considered similar to the Pershing and cruise. So far the Soviets have not been willing to use their SS-20's as a serious bargaining chip in the Geneva talks.

Many experts see the deployment of Euromissiles as a dangerous step on the part of the United States and it is expected that the move will continue to receive resistance.

Grad Student Elected To National Post

By THERESA DULSKI
Staff Writer

Ken Smith, an ECU environmental health major, has been elected vice president of the Student's National Environmental Health Association. Also, graduate student Beth Vail, was elected at the Norfolk, Va. conference in July. Smith and Vail are the first national NEHA officers from ECU.

Smith, who has been a graduate student at ECU for two years, is also the vice president of ECU's NEHA student chapter. "The purpose of the National Environmental Health Association is to make students aware of the opportunities available in environmental health and to encourage the development of environmental awareness," Smith said. The organization also "encourages a sense of professionalism among environmental health students," he said.

Smith hopes to see greater participation among environmental health students nationwide. His goal in the next year is to increase public awareness.

NEHA participated Wednesday in the Student Life Celebrates on the ECU mall. The group set up a display and passed out pamphlets.

On Aug. 29, the president of NEHA, University of Georgia student Kay Bess, will speak at an organizational meeting of ECU's chapter. The meeting will be held in room 201 of the Belk Building.

Summer Happenings News Recapped

By LARRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

While you were gone (or before you came) the news went on. Here's a breakdown of the top stories:

July 27 — The U.S. Senate approves 4.6 billion dollars to begin building the MX missile.

President Reagan defends naval and troop exercises in Central America saying it is not a sign of U.S. aggression in Central America.

July 28 — FCC approves a telephone rate increase.

July 29 — The House approves a plan to stop covert aid to Central America.

July 30 — Fidel Castro says Cuba will stop all aid to Nicaragua if all countries stop sending arms and advisers to Central America. Actor David Niven, 73, dies.

July 31 — Reagan pledges to cut down bureaucratic waste. Roger Mudd loses job as NBC anchorman to Tom Brokaw.

August 1 — The Reagan administration plans more cuts in financial aid to the Department of Education.

U.S. envoy Richard Stone meets with Rebeu Zamora, a leader of El Salvador's left wing rebels, in search of peace in the region.

August 2 — President Reagan says that his administration has an unparalleled achievement record for civil and womens rights.

Soviet Union increases arms deliveries to Nicaragua.

Private colleges increase costs by 7 percent.

August 3 — The House of Representatives approves a national holiday in memory of Martin Luther King Jr.

August 4 — U.S. advisers and arms arrive in the African country of Chad.

August 5 — Secretary of State Schultz defends U.S. military exercises in Central America.

Gov. Hunt admits problems in a new law hindering the use of confidential informants by law enforcement officials.

August 6 — Unemployment rate drops to 9.5 percent. Interest rates reach their highest level in a year.

August 7 — Largest military maneuvers in Central America begin.

August 9 — Gov. Hunt opposes a nuclear waste dump in North Carolina.

August 10 — ECU Chancellor John Howell is the highest paid chancellor in the University of North Carolina System.

August 12 — Most apartment complexes in Greenville will make living quarters hard to find.

August 14 — Chad asks U.S. to intervene as Libyan planes bomb Chad. Reagan says no troops would be sent.

Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid Hurtago criticizes Reagan's actions in Central America.

August 16 — The Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission approves zoning amendments for ECU development of dormitories.

August 21 — ECU scientists and divers begin searching for the anchor of the Civil War ironclad ship the USS Monitor.

August 22 — ECU Chancellor John Howell opened the 1983-84 school year on an optimistic note.

Naso Worries About Apathy Of Students

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
Staff Writer

Student apathy has long been a problem on college campuses, but SGA President Paul Naso has a plan to combat the problem at ECU.

Naso says the key to fighting apathy is exposure. He wants to have a direct impact on student life because people "won't care about an issue unless it directly affects them."

Student legislators will have the primary responsibility in implementing Naso's plan. This year's legislators will also have the added dimension of public relations.

The SGA is planning a leadership conference this year to help

legislators develop interpersonal skills.

After the conference, legislators will "keep communications open" with dorm presidents, house councils and the Student Residence Association, Naso said.

Naso is planning a weekly agenda in the East Carolinian to make students aware of events before they happen. Also planned are appearances by various legislators on WZMB, the ECU radio station.

Naso said it is his job to expose students to the effects of student government. He is optimistic about his plan to reduce apathy on campus and is looking forward to a good year.



A pizza-eating contest was part of Wednesday's celebration on the mall.

LaNeave Forced To Move

By ANDREA MARKELLO
Staff Writer

Due to the program budget cut by the Presbyterian Synod, ECU will no longer be able to enjoy the services of Presbyterian Campus Minister, the Rev. Stewart LaNeave.

LaNeave had been working with ECU's Presbyterian students for more than seven years. He doesn't hide the fact that he hates to leave Greenville behind. "I've been crying for the last month," LaNeave said Thursday, the night

before he left Greenville for his new post, at a parish in Norfolk, Va.

"The campus ministries were the first to be cut," LaNeave said referring to the budget cuts that cut funding for his job. "We saw it coming, but hoped we would have another year."

"The same situation is occurring at Appalachian State University," LaNeave said. For the time being, the Presbyterian ministry programs at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Chapel Hill, and the program

at N.C. State, appear to be safe from cuts. However, with future budget cuts, their stability may weaken, LaNeave said.

LaNeave has left the combined Presbyterian and Methodist ministries in the hands of Rev. Dan Earnhardt, ECU Methodist Campus Minister.

LaNeave said he enjoyed his time in Greenville, especially his work with the students in his program. "It was a once upon a time happening with memories we will hold a long time," LaNeave said.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type it on 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 can not 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 an announcement 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.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Are you interested in government, particularly in working the workings of legislative bodies? Like to get some real experience in a real legislative body? Then attend the orientation meeting of ECU's chapter of the North Carolina Student Legislature on August 29 in Memorial Hall room 212 at 7 p.m. Let us give you a great learning experience!

ECU HILLEL

East Carolina University will be holding its traditional ham and hot dog barbecue to start off the new school year. The barbecue will take place at the Elm Street Park located in Elm St. between 10th St. and 14th St. from 3 o'clock until 7 o'clock. This will be an excellent time to meet and talk with your fellow Jewish students. The cost is \$2.00 for members, \$3.00 for non-members.

NASA

NASA Kennedy Space Center, Florida, has a co-op position available beginning September 1983 or January 1984. Must have completed freshman year to be considered. Prefer student from Florida, but will consider a student who has a strong desire to work in Florida after graduation. Must have 3.0 G.P.A. or better to qualify. For more information, contact the Co-op Office, 313 Rawl, to apply immediately.

MODELS NEEDED

Self help positions available if interested (nude or otherwise) please see one of the following teachers in the School of Art as soon as possible: Wes Crawley, Tran Gordley or Kappy Cleinhang.

INDIAN FESTIVAL

Perquimans County Parks and Recreation Department and Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its second annual 5K (3.1 miles) Run Saturday September 17. All ages are encouraged to attend with awards given to each age group. Certificates will be given to all that finish and the first 100 to register will receive a T-shirt. Pre-entry fee is \$1.

A large festival of many enjoyable activities and entertainment is planned September 18-17, so make plans to bring the entire family.

For more information on registration, please contact Howard Williams, Perquimans County Parks and Recreation Department, P.O. Box 32, Hertford, N.C. 27944, or (919) 426-5665. Office hours are 9:15 Monday-Friday.

PEACE MEETING

Some people think the South does while the world goes past. Don't you believe it! Attend the regular meeting of the Greenville Peace Committee Friday night at 6:30 on 410 South Elm. Bring something for supper, and get in tune with the activists.

JEWISH HOLIDAY

Anyone interested in attending the Jewish High Holiday Services please contact Jacqueline Karchner at 785-6265 or Dr. Resnik at 756-5640. Tickets are free to students but reservations must be made. Transportation is available.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP CELEBRATES

Bishop Sidney B. Sanders of the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina will celebrate the Eucharist and preach at the first service of Holy Communion for Episcopal Students on TUESDAY EVE at 5:30 P.M. at St. Paul's Church at 40th Fourth Street. The Bishop and students will have an opportunity to get acquainted at informal supper following the service.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Do you have a drug problem? Narcotics Anonymous may help you. We meet on Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in Jarvis Methodist Church, 510 S. Washington Street, Greenville. There are no fees and all are invited to attend.

STUDENT NAT'L ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Student Nat'l Environmental Health Association the ECU chapter of the Student National Environmental Health Association (SNEHA) will meet August 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Allied Health room 201. Kay Bess from the University of Georgia, national president of SnehA, will speak. Everyone is welcome to attend.

PHI SIGMA PI

Welcome back, brothers! This semester's first meeting will be Sept. 1 at 5:00 in Austin 130. There will be an Executive Council meeting Sept. 4 in David Whitley's Time TBA.

AMBASSADERS

Welcome back ECU Ambassadors! We really missed you guys! We will have our first General Meeting on Wed., Aug. 31st, at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Multi-purpose room. We have some great activities planned for the group and so we'll look forward to seeing both our old and new Ambassadors.

EARLY REGISTRATION FOR THE MCAT

Dr. John S. Childers, Director, East Carolina University Testing Center, strongly urges all candidates planning to take the October 1, 1983, Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) to make absolutely sure they have a registration packet available in time to meet the September 2, 1983, postmark deadline. Candidates may obtain a registration packet by writing: MCAT Registration, The American College Testing Program, P.O. Box 414, Iowa 52240. Applications are also available in the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105, Greenville, NC. Register Early!

COMPUTER CLASSES

Non-Credit Computer Classes I Small computer Saturday 9 a.m. 4 p.m. August 27, 1983. 2 Word Processing Saturday 9 a.m. 4 p.m. September 10, 1983. 3 Programming in Basic Saturday 9 a.m. 4:00 p.m. September 24, 1983. Contact the Division of Continuing Education at 757-6142.

STRONG-CAMPBELL INVENTORY

The Strong Campbell Interest Inventory is offered every Tuesday in 305 Wright Annex at 4 p.m. when school is in session with the exceptions of examination period and registration day. This is available to all students at no cost. No formal registration is required. For more information, call the Counseling Center at 757-6661.

NEWMAN

Enjoy the choices that you can make now that you are on your own. The Catholic Newman Community welcomes you and invites you to participate in our Sunday mass each week at 12:30 in the Biology Lecture Hall. Each Wednesday at 5 p.m. we have Mass, a meeting and a meal. All are welcome to join us. Donation for the meal is \$1.

IRS

The National Center for Health Statistics, Public Health Service, Rockville, MD has two co-op openings for students interested in working with health and nutrition survey among hispanics in the U.S. Student must have an interest in a career in vital and health statistics. Should have at least one course in statistics or computer science because will be working with data collected. There is also an opening for a student to work with hispanic community. Will be working with doctors and technicians from throughout the nation. Must be bilingual and have knowledge of hispanic culture and speak Spanish. Will be recording data in Rockville headquarters. Must have a 2.5 GPA or better and majoring in Bio Statistics, Community Health, Nutrition, Sociology, Political Science, or Psychology. Position will begin Fall 1983. Salary will be at the GS-3 level and requires alternate rotating work periods. Contact the Co-op Office, in 313 Rawl, to complete application.

INCREASE LEARNING

A program for Increasing Learning Efficiency will be offered by the Counseling Center this Fall. The first section will be taught on Monday and Wednesday at 3 p.m. beginning September 7 and the second section will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. beginning September 8. Each section will meet for five weeks. Both groups will meet in 305 Wright Annex. The classes are available to all students. Attendance is voluntary. No formal registration is required. For more information call The Counseling Center at 757-6661.

NCHS

The National Center for Health Statistics, Public Health Service, Rockville, MD has two co-op openings for students interested in working with health and nutrition survey among hispanics in the U.S. Student must have an interest in a career in vital and health statistics. Should have at least one course in statistics or computer science because will be working with data collected. There is also an opening for a student to work with hispanic community. Will be working with doctors and technicians from throughout the nation. Must be bilingual and have knowledge of hispanic culture and speak Spanish. Will be recording data in Rockville headquarters. Must have a 2.5 GPA or better and majoring in Bio Statistics, Community Health, Nutrition, Sociology, Political Science, or Psychology. Position will begin Fall 1983. Salary will be at the GS-3 level and requires alternate rotating work periods. Contact the Co-op Office, in 313 Rawl, for application.

REBEL

The REBEL, ECU's Literary/Art magazine, needs an Art Director, a poetry Editor, and a prose Editor. Apply at the REBEL office on the second floor of the Publications Building, MWF 3:00-4:00. Also, the Writing and Art contests will be starting soon, so be ready!

WRESTLING

Anyone interested in wrestling meet in Memorial gym, Room 102 Monday, September 12th at 4:00 p.m.

FAST FOR LIFE

A vigil in support of the Fast for Life will be held at the Tenth Street Post Office at 11:00 Saturday morning. Four people: 12 Americans, 1 Canadian, 1 Japanese) are fasting in Oakland, four fasters are in pairs, and two are in Bonn, Germany. They plan to continue their water only fast until some action is taken to break the momentum of the arms race. Saturday will mark the beginning of the fourth week of the fast and will be the fourth local vigil. To join the relay fast here (take turns fasting for a day or two at a time), call 758-4966. To encourage action on the arms race, write to the President, your Congresspeople, Andropov, the Soviet Embassy, etc.

BIBLE STUDY

Check it out! The Navigators Investigative Bible Study Fellowship, Brewster B Wing, room 304. Every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., beginning August 30th.

S.A.B.

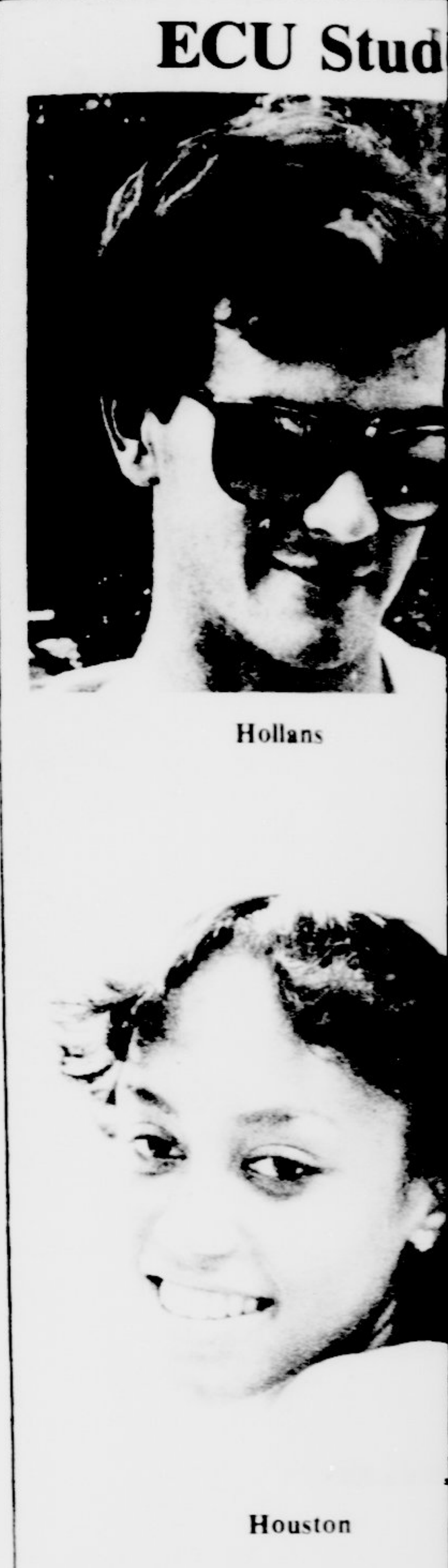
There will be an organizational meeting of the Student Athletic Board of the Pirate Club.

SIGMA THETA TAU

The Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society of nursing, will hold its first business meeting of the academic year 1983-1984 on Monday August 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Nursing building. All members please plan to attend.

PEACE

Twenty years after the March on Washington and Martin Luther King's famous "I Have a Dream" address, there will be another gathering in D.C. this Saturday. The theme is: Jobs, Peace, and Freedom. The sponsorship is very broad. NAACP, SCLC, and NOW are arranging for a bus to go to D.C. and return within 24 hours. The price of a round trip is \$10. The deadline is past, but there may still be room. For information, call 758-1785, 752-4474 or 758-0797. If interested in a local observance, call 758-4966.



Hollans

Houston

Remember the Freshman Luncheon at Jarvis

Memorial United Methodist Church,

—12 Noon—

Sunday Aug. 28th

Counseling

By MILLIE WHITE, Assistant News Editor

Having trouble deciding on a major? Has the love of your life just told you to get lost? Are you so shy that you can't even find a love of your life?

If so, then the ECU Counseling Center is the place for you. The center, located in Room 307 of the Wright Annex, provides professional counselors to help students with problems they counter. There are more than two more counselors to be hired in September. According to Will Ball, the center's counseling services in various ways. "We generalize counseling services," he said, "with broad ranges of services are available."



Mary Smith, director of Real Crisis anonymous counseling services

REAL Ext

By KIM RICE, Staff Writer

The REAL Crisis Center has been serving the Pitt County community as a non-profit, confidential human services organization since 1970.

REAL offers its services free of charge to county residents. REAL stresses confidentiality and anonymity to everyone who uses their services. No appointments are needed.

REAL, located on 10th street, was organized by a group of ECU students who felt the need for a crisis prevention center in this area. In 1974, received from Carolina mission County REAL by the N. Secretary licensed Carolina of Hum and he credited Carolina mission. The center a 24-hour LINE and D youth service Dial-A-area resident part-time porary

CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and word space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose \$5 per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters.

Return to the Media Board secretary by 3 p.m. the day before publication.

Name _____	Address _____	City/State _____	Zip _____	Phone _____
No lines _____ at 75¢ per line \$ _____		No. insertions _____		\$ _____ enclosed

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	Rice
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100 people or more 5.00 per person

1 mug of your favorite cold beverage with coupon
1 coupon per person

ECU Students Speak The Naked Truth

By THERESA DULSKI
Staff Writer



Hollans

ECU student Lisa Distefano appears nude in the September issue of *Playboy* magazine. Respondents were asked to comment on Distefano's actions and what impact, if any, her actions might have on the university as a whole.

Stuart Hollans, Business, Sophomore-- "The article didn't affect me much. It's a plus for the university. It isn't degrading."

Anita Cofield, General College, Freshman-- "If certain things make people happy then that shouldn't bother anyone else."

Carmen Huston, Nutrition, Sophomore-- "It's her personal business. I don't believe it affects the school in any way."

John M. Howell, ECU Chancellor-- "Apparently it has not affected the university, no one has called. We don't concern ourselves with the personal lives of the student, unless it creates a problem for the university."



Cofield



Howell

Photos By STANLEY LEARY

Students Push For PIRG

By JAY STONE
Staff Writer

A group called the Student PIRG Organizing Committee is currently working to have a campus-wide referendum held this fall to vote on an increase in student activity fees of \$2 to \$4 per semester that would fund a Public Interest Research Group.

Dan Lucas, a spokesman for SPOC, told The East Carolinian efforts to organize an ECU PIRG, a student-run research organization with ties to consumer advocate Ralph Nader, are underway. Lucas said the increase in activity fees to fund the PIRG is needed to give PIRG a sufficient, stable budget on which to operate. A refund would be available to students upon request.

Nadar visited ECU last March as part of the ECU lecture series and presented a series of talks on consumerism. Following Nadar's appearance, a group of ECU students began an effort to found a local PIRG. The group is now an SGA-

recognized student organization.

"Those who oppose PIRG's means of collecting revenue really oppose PIRG," Lucas said. "PIRG's have tried to operate on funds from the SGA before and all of them have folded."

"Today students want to be able to have an organization through which they can exert their influence on the communities and the world outside the university. PIRG is

that organization. Those who are satisfied with allowing students to remain impotent oppose it," Lucas said.

Through PIRG, he added, students will be able to conduct research on issues of importance to them and also work for legislation and other measures which their research suggest should be implemented. PIRGs are, according to Lucas, non-ideological; they do

not advocate any particular party or political organization. PIRGs work on a variety of issues, Lucas said — everything from bike paths and women's health care to illegal chemical dumping and environmental issues.

Those interested in helping with the PIRG effort can attend a meeting of SPOC on Tuesday Aug. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Mendenhall Student Center.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED

The E.C.U. Photo Lab is seeking quality-minded people for our photojournalism staff. Experience helpful in Studio, News or Sports Photography, Push Processing, Color Processing, Use of Nikon System.

- Must be able to Develop — Print B—W photos.
- Must have phone — access to a car.
- Must be enrolled E.C.U. student.
- Must have examples of work to show.
- Apply with the Media Board Secretary on the 2nd floor of Publications Buildings before September 2nd

Counseling Center Available

By MILLIE WHITE
Assistant News Editor

Having trouble deciding on a major? Has the love of your life just told you to get lost? Are you so shy that you can't even find a love of your life?

If so, then the ECU Counseling Center is the place for you. The center, located in Room 307 of the Wright Annex, provides professional counselors to help

students with any problems they may encounter. Currently, there are three counselors on staff; two more are expected to be hired in early September.

According to Dr. Will Ball, director of the center, the counselors assist students in numerous ways. "We are a generalized counseling service," Ball said, "which means a broad range of services are offered, all

the way from personal and career to academic assessment."

The center offers career counseling for students who are undecided about what to do with their future. For students who are having academic problems, reading and study skill classes are taught each semester.

According to Ball, one common problem among students is their lack of con-

fidence and self-esteem. "Students are not as assertive as they could be," Ball said.

Along with personal and group counseling, the center also offers evening programs on such topics as test anxiety, building relationships and assertiveness training. Like all of the Counseling Center's services, these evening programs are free for all ECU students.

Most counseling sessions last about 50 minutes. Everything said during these sessions is strictly confidential.

According to student evaluations, 90 to 95 percent of the students using the center were satisfied with its work.

Appointments to see a counselor may be made by going to the Counseling Center or by calling 757-6661.



Mary Smith, director of Real Crisis Center on 10th Street, says her facility offers confidential, anonymous counseling services for anyone. The center encourages students to come by.

REAL Extends Helping Hand

By KIM RICE
Staff Writer

The REAL Crisis Center has been serving the Pitt County community as a non-profit, confidential human services organization since 1970.

REAL offers its services free of charge to county residents. REAL stresses confidentiality and anonymity to everyone who uses their services. No appointments are needed.

REAL, located on 10th street, was organized by a group of ECU students who felt the need for a crisis prevention center in this area. In

1974, the center received its first grant from the North Carolina Drug Commission and Pitt County United Way.

REAL is chartered by the North Carolina Secretary of State, licensed by the North Carolina Department of Human Resources, and has been accredited by the North Carolina Drug Commission.

The center provides a 24-hour HELPLINE (758-HELP) and Dial-A-Teen, a youth employment service (758-1976). Dial-A-Teen matches area youth to residents needing part-time or temporary help.

"We receive 300 to 350 calls a month, about 35 percent of those calls are from ECU students," said Mary Smith, director of REAL. "The most common problems students experience are interpersonal."

Depression is also a large problem among college students. "Freshmen are experiencing something new and different. They're away from home and some of them don't want to be. This causes depression," Smith said. "Depression is also common among seniors who are suddenly faced with responsibility of finding a job."

At present, REAL has 12 volunteers working at the center, three of them are live-in counselors. Smith said that all volunteers undergo 50 hours of intensive training. REAL will be starting a new volunteer training in September. Anyone wishing to apply for a job as counselor can do so by contacting the center for an interview, Smith said.

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August 26, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Naso's Plan Possibilities Aren't Endless

SGA President Paul Naso is promising to attempt the equivalent of moving a mountain — in other words, he wants to alleviate student apathy, especially regarding the Student Government Association and campus events.

It is a cliché observation that most students care so little about campus activities and government that many don't even know the student leaders who represent them and spend their student fees; much less do they bother to find out their views or vote for people they agree with and feel confident of. In fact, every election turns up an dorm or two that can't even get enough people to run for the offices.

Naso himself was elected to the highest SGA office with only 1278 votes — less than 10 percent of the student body. A voter turnout considered excellent by last year's elections chairperson Joy Wilkins is 20 to 25 percent.

Naso campaigned on a platform calling for the formation of an "information network," a campus-wide system to facilitate communication among offices and activities and to help students become aware of events and opportunities at ECU. Students "won't care about an issue unless it directly affects them," Naso says. The network is designed to expose students to the SGA and campus issues, and SGA legislators will carry the brunt of the load in getting out the word. Naso plans to activate the legislature into doing "more than just giving money away." He plans a seminar to develop the "leadership" skills of the representatives, and Naso hopes to increase communication to dorm residents by involving the SGA in dorm meetings.

So much for the plan. It is, at the least, optimistic, vague and precarious. How effective, for instance, will the skills developed in a brief "leadership" conference prove to be in getting constituents to listen to and act with their representative? And just because students are more aware of issues, doesn't

mean that they will feel "directly affected" by them. Still, the plan has noble intentions and distinct if limited possibilities. Included should be a way for people to contact their area or dorm legislator, i.e. published phone numbers or office hours (for those who actually know who their legislator is) so they can voice an opinion. Off campus residents have a particularly difficult problem with this, since no at-large legislators are assigned to particular neighborhoods around campus. Since over half the student population doesn't live on school property, they won't be able to attend the well-planned dorm meetings with SGA legislators.

Laudable and with more chance of success is Naso's plan to coordinate organizations which already have informed, active, interested students. Campus organizations, as with state and national politics, are run by a minority of dedicated people, and it is these, working together in a coordinated communication network, who could improve campus efficiency. Social, honor and service fraternities and sororities could be included in the network as well as the organizations Naso plans to include, such as the Student Residence Association.

As for the student body in general, good luck, Mr. Naso. With the amount of effort and concern you seem to be putting into the idea, and with specific, viable manifestations of those ideas, you may be able to raise the percentage of students interested in SGA-related activities from 10 percent to 15 or 20 percent. That would be a laudable increase indeed.

Coordinating those already active in campus life, making sure the right hand knows what the left is doing, so to speak, will probably produce bigger results. Naso realizes he can't cure student apathy, but he hopes he can put a dent in it. He set himself the best goal: "I know I can't get them (students) all, but I can get some."

Campus Forum

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For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number

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AND THIS ONE GOES TO THAT BLONDE ON ELM STREET... PANT, PANT, STOP... DROOL, STOP... PANT, PANT, STOP...

Soviet Boy's Dilemma Exposes Weakness Of State Department

By GREGORY RIDEOUT

For two weeks, the two most powerful nations in the world played political tug-of-war on unfamiliar turf. It seemed that a little Russian boy, a lover of rock music and, apparently, America's apple pie, wanted to stay in the United States now that he was here. If all the facts are true (and the State Department insists they are), 16-year-old Andrei Berezhkov wrote letters to the New York Times and the president saying, "I hate my country and it's (sic) rules and I love your country. I want to stay here."

The larger-than-playground aspect was this: Andrei's father happened to be a high-ranking Soviet diplomat with Moscow's embassy here; this wasn't stickball — it was bonafide hardball. The United States lost the game. It fielded a team without guts.

We are a free society. Each person who requests political asylum, or has at least seems to have requested it, deserves the right to a private interview with State Department officials. Last week, as Andrei flew out of Dulles International Airport toward an even more restricted life, President Reagan was probably on his

mind. He probably wondered how a man who constantly extols America's virtues could let a little boy who was trying to grab on to them get away so easily.

The administration had hung tough all the way into the late innings. Then, when the going got tough, the president and his moderate advisors served up gopher balls. A hasty press conference,

"Our nation, for however noble a reason, should never compromise its principles, or it ceases to be the leader of the free world."

arranged by the Soviets, offered the United States a way out of the dilemma. Instead of helping Andrei by letting him talk in private, the administration let his well-rehearsed speech count as a request to go home. Home run for Andropov.

A wise man once said that a giant is only as great as his most humble gesture. It seems that an idle threat by Moscow in the overall game prevented Uncle Sam from stooping down and giving little

Andrei a bat to hit with. There were reasons for not helping Andrei. It seems that just when a thaw had begun on East-West relations, Andrei skated into the picture. But our nation, for however noble a reason, should never compromise its principles, or it ceases to be the leader of the free world.

So, now the lights on the world's field are out, and both teams have showered and gone home. But one player's future in the bigs is gone. Andrei has departed the team plane in Moscow; his one chance shattered by world realities. Authorities on the Soviet Union will tell you that Andrei is a marked citizen who will always be watched and never forgotten. He will never be allowed to have even the minimal amount of freedom that even the lowest class of Moscovites possess. He will never go to college. In fact, the phrase that the State Department uses in political cases, that "there (is) a potential for retaliation against the individual for his asking for asylum if he returns to his country," definitely applies here.

The United States has shown another defect in its game plan. Andrei, it seems, will never hear another Rolling Stones record. He didn't get no satisfaction.

New Public Pedagogy In Polk

By DARRYL BROWN

Starting this Fall, Polk County school children in western North Carolina can look forward (probably with dismay on the part of many), for the next three years, to a school year with 200 days instead of the state-wide norm of 180. They will also be attending school one-half hour more than their counterparts around the state.

The Polk County school system is one of the first in North Carolina to accept the state's offer to try an extended school year, an experiment for which the state is putting up \$400,000 to cover such additional costs as teacher salaries.

The lengthened-year idea is the result, obviously, of increased concern nationwide for the quality of American education. Laments have been voiced and recommendations made by everyone from the president's education commission, to the national governor's conference committee, headed by Gov. James B. Hunt (D-N.C.), to a Carnegie Foundation report issued just last week. Most call for increased teacher pay, longer school days and years and more homework, especially in "basic" subjects such as math, science and English.

North Carolina's trial run in Polk County follows that prescription almost to the letter. Gov. Hunt, trying to hold on to his reputation as leader in education legislation and reforms, was instrumental in getting the additional funds from the state budget.

As a spokesman for the Polk school system noted, local children will take essentially almost four years of school in the time other kids take only three. Indeed, the extra 20 days each year for three years will give the students an additional third of a regular school year, and the extra half hour each day will result in 100 additional classroom hours each year.

The increased state funding is also permitting the Polk school system to broaden its curriculum, offering for the first time such courses as advanced chemistry.

Still, despite the apparent advantages, some parents in the area are opposed to the changes. The most frequently heard argument is that children will have so much of their time taken up by school that there will not be time "to let children be children." The fact is, under the present system, students go to school less than half the days in a year; they at-

tend school 180 and can "be children" 185. The increase sends them to school only slightly more than half of the year, leaving 165 free days. A summer vacation cut from 12 weeks to nine or 10 hardly seems to be overburdening students; surely the family can fit a vacation and summer camp in there somewhere.

Children are rarely needed anymore to work on the family farm planting or harvesting crops and thus needing a shorter school year permitting free time. (Surely when such was the case, children had even less time to be "children.") Nationwide only 3 percent of school-age children come from agricultural families; in North Carolina the percentage is only slightly higher.

Polk County residents should jump at the chance to improve their rural school system with progressive ideas and state dollars. North Carolina has a reputation for an excellent public university system but an unremarkable secondary school system. The results of the experiment won't be in for a few years but, as the Polk school spokesman said, the increased classroom time and course offerings have to make a difference.

Indians, Rebels Getting CIA Paychecks

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — What is the CIA's guerrilla campaign in Nicaragua costing the American taxpayer? No one will say for sure. But we sent our associate Jon Lee Anderson to Nicaragua to talk with rebel commanders who are leading the fight against the Sandinista forces. For the first time, some of the guerrillas talked actual dollars and cents to an American reporter.

The people our associate interviewed were leaders of the Miskito Indian forces. There are 2,000 of these Indians fighting the Sandinista government's troops in the swamps and bayous of Nicaragua's Atlantic coast.

The Miskitos said the CIA offered rebel forces an initial sum of \$80,000 but they say they never saw a dime of it. They get their money and supplies through the CIA's favorite group, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, known as the FDN. The Miskitos say the FDN kept the whole \$80,000.

For a while, they said, they also got \$50,000 a month. But now they complain that "the gringos" — the CIA — have cut their allowance back to \$35,000 a month. This does not include arms and ammunition — just food, transportation and other supplies.

The FDN numbers about \$13,000 men, almost seven times as large as the Miskito rebel army. It's a safe assumption that the CIA is paying its favorite

guerrillas at least as much per man as it pays the Indians. A little arithmetic shows that the bill for the CIA's not-so-secret war is more than a quarter of a million dollars a month. And that's not counting weapons and ammunition.

In fact, the FDN, guerrillas are probably getting a lot more per capita than the Miskito Indians. Miskito leaders complained that while their men are going hungry, the FDN rebel leaders are living in luxury at the CIA's expense. The Indians said the FDN commanders are paid \$3,500 a month and have houses and expenses paid by the CIA — that is, by American taxpayers. Other officers get \$2,000 a month, the Indians claimed.

Pictured to the right are re of the Village Green apartm 2 in a gas explosion. One dozen were injured, some week, after clean-up oper

SGA

By DENNIS KILCOYNE Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is the official voice of student opinions, looking after student needs and budgeting \$100,000 of student fees.

The legislature sponsors two loan programs for students caught in financial or medical emergencies. It also funds campus groups and organizations from its \$100,000 budget, including such larger organizations as the

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Village Green Before And After

Pictured to the right are rescue volunteers clearing away the remains of the Village Green apartment building that was destroyed in a March 2 in a gas explosion. One ECU student was killed in the blast and a dozen were injured, some seriously. Pictured above is the area this week, after clean-up operations are generally finished. The nearby

swimming pool was filled in and no construction of a new building is expected on the site. Structural damage to nearby buildings has been repaired. Twelve ECU students or their families are suing the owners of the apartment complex and related companies for a combined total of several million dollars.



GARY PATTERSON - Photo Lab

SGA Represents Students

By DENNIS KILCOYNE
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is the official voice of student opinions, looking after student needs and interests and budgeting \$100,000 of student fees.

The legislature sponsors two loan programs for students caught in financial or medical emergencies. It also funds campus groups and organizations from its \$100,000 budget, including such larger organizations as the

Marching Pirates and smaller groups such as the Frisbee Club.

The SGA also influences university policy affecting students. The legislature last year objected to a Faculty Senate proposal calling for students' dropped courses to be included on official transcripts. The policy was not adopted by the university.

The legislature meets every Monday at 5 p.m. A speaker of the legislature, elected by fellow representatives, presides over

the meetings. The legislature is comprised of 50 students, not including class officers. Twenty-five are day students who live off campus and 25 are elected at-large. The remainder of members are dormitory representatives.

Proposed bills move through the body as they do in state and national legislatures: they are proposed, submitted to committees, debated in the legislature and then voted on.

The legislature is

divided into four committees: appropriations, rules and judiciary, student welfare and screens and appointments.

Thus, legislators concentrate on one subject and develop an area of expertise for legislative debates. Take your student

legislature and its work seriously. With the support of the student body, the legislature can serve

members of the Appropriations Committee. He will write your budget request into a bill. The bill will be introduced into the legislature at the next meeting. It will then be sent to the Appropriations Committee for evaluation and possible cutbacks. After the committee meeting, one may have to defend the requests. After the committee's study, the bill goes back to the legislature with the committee's recommendation. The bill is then approved or denied.

How Your Bills Get Passed

In order to streamline the budgeting process, the SGA Legislature appropriated much of its 1983-84 budget last spring. But for groups that missed out on early funding, money is still available. If your club needs money, here's how to get it:

- Prepare a detailed budget request. Break your request down into a line item form which explains exactly where the money will go.
- When the legislature first meets, contact the speaker or a

member of the Appropriations Committee. He will write your budget request into a bill.

The bill will be introduced into the legislature at the next meeting. It will then be sent to the Appropriations Committee for evaluation and possible cutbacks. After the committee meeting, one may have to defend the requests.

After the committee's study, the bill goes back to the legislature with the committee's recommendation. The bill is then approved or denied.

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Peace Activists Speak Out Against Reagan

By GLENN MAUGHAN
Staff Writer

In a speech at the annual American Legion convention Tuesday, President Reagan criticized the peace movement for advocating strategies that were "weakening the free." In North Carolina, several peace activists, including some ECU students, took offense to the President's remarks.

Keith Hoggard, an ECU student active in the peace movement disagreed with Reagan's remarks. "He doesn't know what the peace movement

about," Hoggard said. "He seems to think the peace movement is for unilateral disarmament or strictly one-sided in its positions."

"The movement doesn't want to weaken the U.S. but would rather see the balance of power 'in neutral.' The peace movement is more for a bilateral build down than anything else," Hoggard added.

Commenting on Reagan's statement that "We Americans covet no foreign territory and we have no intention of becoming policemen to the world," Peter Colby,

an ECU psychology student said, "It's ironic he would say such a thing, considering our troops are in Israel, and we're supporting covert actions in Central America. His statements are totally contradictory."

Anne Welch, coordinator of the American Friends Service Committee's Greensboro office, also took offense at Reagan's comments. AFSC is an international Quaker peace organization.

"The peace movement wants security like everyone else," Welch said. "We (the

movement) rethink the idea of security and understand that modern warfare offers nobody security."

Welch was also

critical of Reagan's Central America policies. "The U.S. is seeking to control what kinds of government exist in Central America, Welch said.

"They can never be free because of their proximity to the U.S."

The Rev. Charles Mulholland, a former ECU campus

minister, was strongly critical of the President's speech. "Reagan is hype," Mulholland said. "For Reagan to say the best way to disarm is

to build more nuclear weapons sounds like busy running for office."

ing we have enough arms; but Reagan is busy running for office."

How's Your 'Student Life'?

By ANDREA MARKELLO
Staff Writer

Students at ECU are fortunate to have a well-organized Division of Student Life, but what exactly does it do?

The student life office, says Vice Chancellor Elmer

Meyer, head of the division, "has the responsibility for creating services to complement the academic program and help students grow socially and intellectually."

James Mallory, coordinator of the ECU judicial system in the student life

division, said, "the services are to fit all the needs of the students. We are here for the students to bring their problems to, so solutions can then be found. It is well worth the students' efforts to utilize the services to enrich the college experience," Mallory said.

Major programs in the Division of Student Life include Career Planning and Placement Services, Dining Services, orientation and judiciary, public safety and university unions.

Rudy Alexander, associate dean of University Unions

and director of Mendenhall Student Center, said his facilities are heavily utilized, especially the snack-bar, banking area, Hendrix Theater and the recreational area.

The Career Planning and Placement Services, located in

Bloxton House, is one of the most useful in the student life division. Furney James, director of the career planning and placement office, said the service should apply to all academic levels and "entering freshmen should look at employment trends."

Proposed Building Causes Problems For The University

By KIM RICE
Staff Writer

Although the N.C. General Assembly did not appropriate funding for a new arts and sciences building at ECU this year, the university has not abandoned hope for the construction, according to Angelo Volpe, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "We're still optimistic," Volpe said.

Chancellor John M. Howell said that though there is no money for the building this year, "maybe by 1985 or 1986 the funds will be available."

The new building, first planned in the Spring of 1982, is needed to relieve overcrowding of students and faculty. Many faculty are in substandard space which includes sharing offices

or working in rooms and closets converted into offices.

"In our business building the faculty is in somewhat of a honeybee situation. They are closed in together and really need more space," Volpe said.

Some students and faculty have objected to the proposed site of the building, which is on top of the present steam plant and in the adjacent wooded lot behind Rawl building.

Opponents claim the new building will destroy one of the last natural areas on campus that is part of the Sally Joynes Memorial Arboretum. The arboretum originally included the land on which Austin, Rawl and the science buildings now stand, as well as the present gazebo area.

Some opponents claim the building would concentrate too much activity and traffic in one area of campus.

Plans for the three-story building call for the first floor to have semi-circular, amphitheater-style lecture rooms and larger classrooms upstairs. The hallways will have windows and seating for students.

The new building will give additional office space to the English, foreign language and business education departments and the School of Business.

Many area residents opposed to the construction feel the area is used as a place of solitude. "I challenge that," Howell said. "People don't sit there."

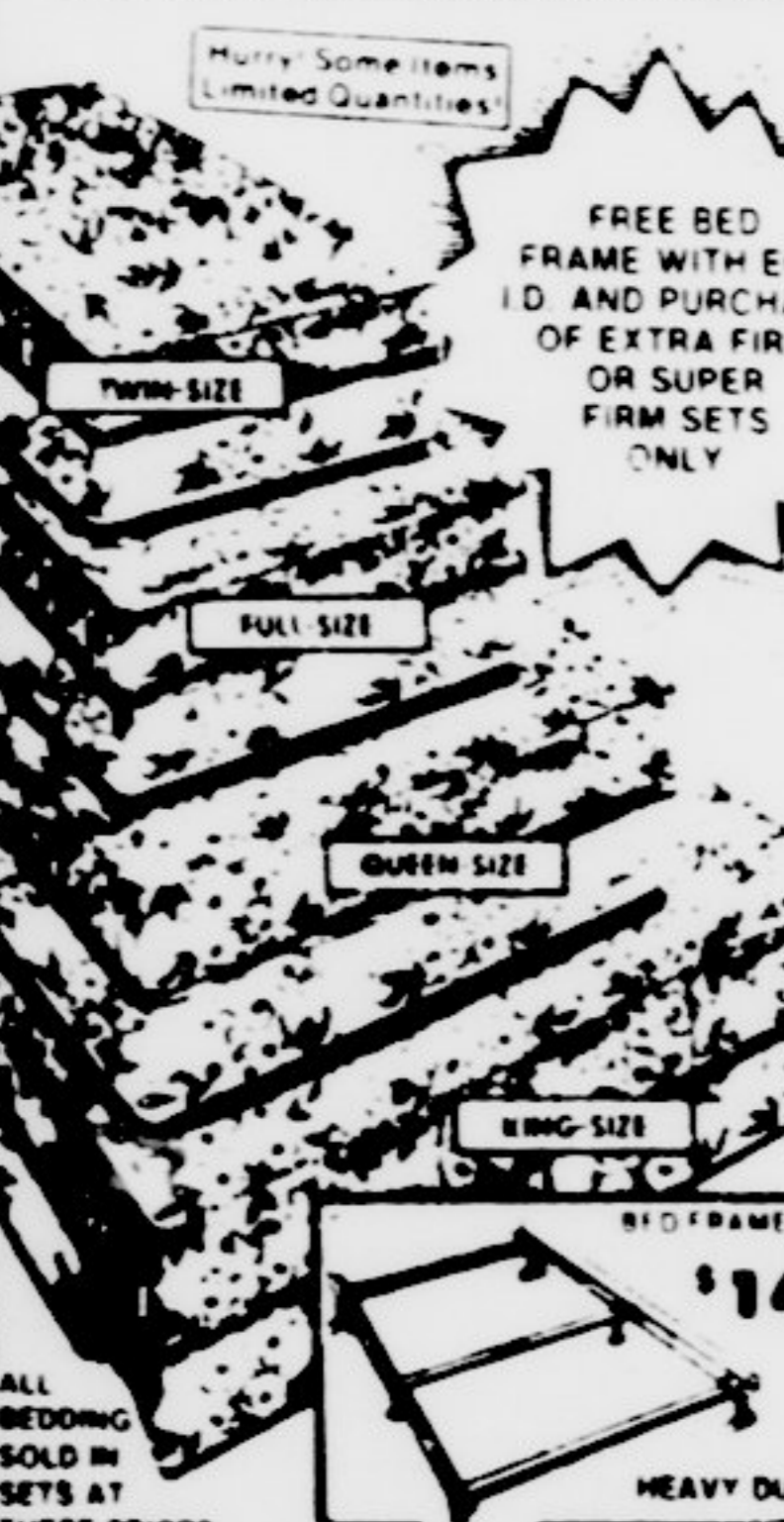
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Vermont



Say... This lovely lady is one of the Bread Puppet Domestic Resurrections.

The Com While Ae As ECU

By ELIZABETH JENNINGS
Staff Writer

Despite the rain and drizzle East Carolina students continued to enjoy themselves at the fourth annual *On The Mall* Wednesday afternoon.

Live entertainment, free posters and hats, watermelon by the chunks and all the Mello Yellow and Coke you could drink made *On The Mall* a success.

"*On The Mall* gave students a chance to be familiar with various departments which serve the campus," said Ken Hammond, program director of the Department of University Unions. It also gave various social organizations time to meet and speak with new students interested in student involvement. Freshmen got their first glimpse of ECU's well-known reputation of student participation.



ECU students work their muscles in various games and competitions in the rain.

Vermont Talks Politics Over Bread, Puppets



Say Cheese

This lovely lady is one of the puppets exhibited at the Vermont Bread Puppet Domestic Resurrection Circus and this August.

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

The passing of August is quite different in the northeastern corner of Vermont than it is in eastern North Carolina. This is a country where the weather can turn cool at a moment's notice — cool enough to require sweaters, a fire in the evenings, and paper caps for the tomatoes which normally ripen only in the early days of September.

At this time, every year, these Vermonters are preparing for the Barton Fair. While stacking the last of their wood for the long winter ahead, many people from all parts of the country gather at the Daisy Dopps farm in Glover, Vermont, for the annual Bread Puppet Domestic Resurrection Circus and Pageant.

This event is a gala show that is meant for adults and yet is also entertaining for children.

Four assets soon become evident to a newcomer to Bread and Puppet. The first of these is that the crowd is extremely well-behaved and conscious of its environment. There is no trash seen on the grounds, reflecting the crowd's gratitude for the performance.

Burt Porter, a musician who helps every year with the performance said, "An important thing to remember about Bread and Puppet is that you are in it. When you're invited to come to an event that obviously has taken a great deal of thought and effort to prepare, when nobody is charging admission and the leader of the group is personally slicing the bread that is given to you, it's hard to feel like a customer. Most people seem to go through a phase of feeling as guests and eventually

arrive at the point where they feel themselves to be in some way participants in the festival."

One also notices there are puppets around. Lots of puppets. Little puppets, people-sized puppets and huge 15 foot puppets. There are also animal puppets. And there is music, too. The music doesn't consist of show tunes performed by an orchestra in a pit; rather, the music is more likely to consist of an eerie saxophone line, or a combination of violin and drum music. As the music enhances the show, it also affects the listener. *Hey, this is real theatre.*

Another bonus which appeals to a spectator is that everything at Bread and Puppet is free. The shows are all free; and the sourdough rye bread, which Peter Schumann, the creator of Bread and Puppet, bakes himself.

Politics is the main reason people are attracted to Bread and Puppet. If you are insulted when someone pokes fun at the industrial military complex, then Bread and Puppet's politics probably would not appeal to you at all. The troupe's politics are the reason why the company led the June 12, 1982, disarmament Rally in New York City. Bread and Puppet is currently preparing for an appearance in a major European disarmament rally in London in mid-October, in connection with International Disarmament Week.

Steve Myott, a director of Children's Theater Productions in northern Vermont spoke about what it is like to be a volunteer puppeteer for Bread and Puppet. "An important part of being a puppeteer," Steve said, "is seeing

the people who come from different places to help out. Some come from nearby and some come from different parts of the world. This year we had a person from Japan, four from France, one of whom is a professional actress, and others from Germany, Mexico, and Canada, and all over the U.S.

You get to meet professionals from all over. Puppeteers, professors of dramatics and all kinds of talented persons. And it's a reunion in a sense for those of us who have volunteered over the years."

Steve went on to speak about Bread and Puppet's director, Peter Schumann. "I feel that everyone at Bread and Puppet respects Peter Schumann for what he does. He has a vision of what he wants that isn't always that clear to puppeteers, but the puppeteers are receptive to his direction. The circus and the pageant are only rehearsed five times, and Schumann has to be direct with all the puppeteers. Everyone is part of the development of the show. I'd say that the theatre needs the puppeteers as much as the puppeteers need the theatre."

A day at Bread and Puppet begins with slide shows which run from 2-4 p.m. These shows are located at different corners of the farm. Next comes the circus, certainly the lightest portion of the theatre's offering for the day, and the favorite of all of the many children in the audience.

Speaking about the circus, Steve, who played the part of a huge gorilla, said, "The circus is a fun thing — it is a circus. Bread and Puppet have always realized that people need to laugh. The circus is made up of funny little

scenarios using all kinds of puppets. I don't know of any other audience that is as receptive as a Bread and Puppet audience."

When the circus has finished, there is usually a choice in musical presentations which provides a musical interlude before the evening's performance of the pageant. This year's show offered a choice between a puppet opera, a 50's acappella singing group, a traditional eastern European music band and an intense presentation called "Evening Beat" which was conceived and performed by a group of teenagers.

The climax of a day at Bread and Puppet is the pageant. The pageant is perennially an archetypal story of good versus evil; at times the evil predominates. This year the good forces prevailed. It is very difficult to describe a Bread and Puppet pageant. One's mind merely absorbs the images; it is impressionistic. The evil forces came in behind a plane whose roar was simulated by three chain saws whose blades had been removed. After the military forces had prevailed for awhile, killing all of the plants and animals, the audience was left with hope as a huge blue boat came and took the people of the land in. As the darkness set in at Daisy Popp's farm, we were filled with an undefined sense of hope.

The Bread and Puppet Domestic Resurrection Circus takes place each year in Glover, Vermont, in the month of August. Volunteers are never turned away. If your vacation plans should take you to this part of the country, ask the locals when Bread and Puppet is going to happen. It'll be an experience you would never forget.

The Competition Gets Tough While Aerobicizers Dance As ECU Students Let Loose

By ELIZABETH JENNINGS
Staff Writer

Despite the rain and drizzle, East Carolina students continued to enjoy themselves at the fourth annual *On The Mall* Wednesday afternoon.

Live entertainment, free posters and hats, watermelon by the chunks and all the Mello Yello and Coke you could drink made *On The Mall* a success.

"*On The Mall* gave students a chance to be familiar with various departments which serve the campus," said Ken Hammond, program director of the Department of University Unions. It also gave various social organizations time to meet and speak with new students interested in student involvement. Freshmen got their first glimpse of ECU's well-known reputation of student participation.

The festivities began at 3 p.m. with competition fribee throws, beer can tossing, keg stacking and the basketball throw. Several businesses advertised their products by distributing free souvenirs.

The Mello Yello Chug-off attracted many thirsty participants. Anthony Martin, an ECU student, exhibited his chugging talent as he took first place in one chugging heat. "That mother was cold," exclaimed Martin.

Zena Rhodes, a freshman from Plymouth N.C., took first place in one women's chugging heat. "I'm gonna do it again, but it'll probably kill me," said Rhodes, as she made her way back up to another chugging heat. A Mello Yello T-shirt was awarded to all first place chuggers.

"This is a good way to relax after the long day in Drop-Add,"

said Sara Roba, a senior from Snow Hill.

An energetic aerobic demonstration convinced the crowd that they too could bend, stretch and jump in any which way. To prove that the weather didn't suppress their bursts of energy, the aerobic instructors, as well as the crowd, hopped across the mall in a train like fashion as the rain began to pour.

Later that evening, the band Lahn and Loftin, played in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre. The Student Union Special Concerts Committee provided the entertainment.

As many students made their way back to their dorms with an abundance of posters and hats, thus came the end of the fourth annual *On The Mall*. Be watching for the next event sponsored by the University planning committees.



ROB POOLE — Photo Lab

One, Two, Three, Stretch!

ECU students work their muscles at Wednesday's 'On The Mall'. Along with aerobics, students participated in various games and competitions. Hats, T-shirts and posters were awarded those eager enough to come out in the rain.

Movies	Dates	Time
Best Friends	Aug. 25, 26, 27	7, 9:30
The Quiet Man	Aug. 31	8
Sophie's Choice	Sept. 1, 2, 3	5, 8
Othello, Richard III	Sept. 7	6, 9
Porky's	Sept. 8, 9, 10	7, 9
Eating Raoul	Sept. 14	8
The Verdict	Sept. 15, 16, 17	7, 9:30
Officer And A Gentleman	Sept. 22, 23, 24	7, 9:30
39 Steps, Spellbound	Sept. 28	7, 9
48 Hrs.	Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1	7, 9
Magic Flute	Oct. 5	8
Frances	Oct. 7, 8	7, 9:30
Breaker Morant	Oct. 19	8
The Year Of Living Dangerously	Oct. 20, 21, 22	7, 9:30
Heart Of Glass	Oct. 26	7, 9
Aquirre, The Hunger	Oct. 27, 28, 29	7, 9
Dawn Of The Dead	Oct. 29	11
Seven Samurai	Nov. 2	7
Tootsie	Nov. 3, 4, 5	7, 9:30
Gandhi	Nov. 10, 11, 12	5, 8:30
Britannia Hospital	Nov. 16	8
One From The Heart	Nov. 18, 19	7, 9
Emmanuelle	Nov. 19	11
Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum	Nov. 20	5
Tommy	Nov. 20	7
Blues Brothers	Nov. 20	9
Octopussy	Dec. 1, 2, 3	7, 9:30
Veronika Vass	Dec. 7	8
The Lords Of Discipline	Dec. 8, 9, 10	7, 9

Fasters Face Death If Arms Race Continues

By PATRICK O'NEILL
News Editor

Dorothy Granada, 52, and Charles Gray, 58, have been married for nearly 10 months. Neither may live to celebrate their first wedding anniversary.

At present the two Americans are in their third week of an international fast which they hope will bring about "a break in the momentum" in the nuclear arms race.

They are fasting with nine other people from France, Spain, Canada, West Germany and Japan. The 11 are fasting at three locations: Paris, France, Bonn, West Germany and Oakland, California. Gray and Granada are fasting in Oakland. Between them they have three grown children.

The couple was interviewed by telephone on August 5, the day before their fast began. Below is a partial transcript of that interview.

INTERVIEW

O'Neill: Many people saw the movie Gandhi. They saw the Indian Pacifist leader participating in fasts in an attempt to stop the

violence in his homeland. Why have you decided to participate in a Gandhian-type fast?

Gray: I actually have been inspired by Gandhi from the time I was a teenager many years ago. So when people warned me that by the middle of the 80's we would be possibly be facing a point of no return in the nuclear arms race, I began thinking about how could this possibly be stopped and what new non-violent tools might we use (to) end this horror. So having been acquainted with Gandhi, fasting was one of the things that we (he and Granada) thought of. With other people in the peace movement (we) gradually developed a plan for having this fast (The "Fast for Life") in 1983.

Granada: We see the crisis of the advent of first-strike weapons so destabilizing...the arms race has got to be stopped now before cruise and Pershing II missiles are placed in Europe.

Gray: We compare our action to the kind of action that any ordinary person would take if something very precious to them was threatened — like if their child falls in a river, they will take the risk of jumping into the river to save their child. We are willing to take a risk because we think the life of this planet is possibly in very grave danger. We love life,

we love children, we love music — that's the whole point. We want this to continue and there are certain times when people have got to be willing to risk even their lives in order to save what is most precious to all of them. So we consider (our actions) just the opposite of suicide. If anything, it's the world that's about to commit suicide.

Granada: If your children or your husband were in a burning building, if you went into that building to try to save them you're risking not coming out. Well I don't think anyone would call that suicide. And that's what we're trying to do. We're trying to call people to action. It's a high risk for us personally, but it's a higher risk if we do not do this action. If we don't all accelerate our disarmament efforts we are in a higher risk.

O'Neill: Do you envision the fast as a sign of hope?

Gray: Yes, we open the mail everyday (and) we are very encouraged by peoples response to the fast. They're saying: 'Yes I'm going to help; yes, I'm going to write letters everyday.' so we do have that hope. At the same time, we're realistic, we know that we're up against an immense war machine, so it is realistic to say: 'sure, we are risking the fact that we might have to give our lives to

this thing. O'Neill: Does the prospect of long suffering and possible death frighten you? Are you going through apprehensive feelings at times?

Gray: Oh yes, sure, sure. We wake up in the middle of the night sometimes and say: 'Why am I doing this, Why me?' We know it's not a pleasant kind of experience when your body begins to use up its important tissues. And, there's pain involved and there's suffering involved and we certainly are not looking forward to that, but somehow there's got to be a cry that gets through to people and this may be the kind of thing that has to be done.

O'Neill: Under what circumstances will you call the fast off?

Granada: We'll call off the fast when we see a break in the momentum of the nuclear arms race. What form this takes we don't know because we don't have a crystal ball. But we would like to see things like a moratorium on cruise and pershing II, say a moratorium of a year or longer. We would see (a break in the momentum if) Congress cut of the funds to a substantial part of the first strike weapons system. We really do not know what the turning point will be that will tell us the arms race is turning around,

but we're sure it's going to come. O'Neill: If one of you becomes too sick or unconscious who will decide for that person whether the fast will continue or end?

Granada: We will designate someone to speak for us. We haven't got all the details worked out, but we are designating people to speak for us. (Note: a decision to call off the fast will be made by consensus. The fasters stay in contact with each other on a daily basis.)

O'Neill: Are you participating in the fast primarily as an act of faith or because you see it as the most effective tactic for yourself?

Granada: I think I'm doing the fast because it's a method that speaks to me personally. If has something to do with my faith as a Christian. It has something to do with identifying with my sisters and brothers we are hungry. And

it's a non-violent form of resistance. So it (the fast) speaks to me in a very personal way. Yes I feel very definitely called. I feel that this is my ministry and I feel I have been called to this.

O'Neill: You both have children and other people who love you. What are their reactions to your decision?

Gray: Well, it's been very, very difficult for them, so we've made it a point to spend a lot of time in an effort to reach an understanding with each other as to why we're doing this and the importance of it. And as a consequence (of our efforts) a number of our family members now support the fast even though they fear for our lives. But they also recognize the nature of the crisis, that all our lives are in danger, and that if serious action isn't taken this world isn't going to last very long.

New Musical Begins

Singing and dancing auditions for the East Carolina Playhouse production of the famous rock opera Jesus Christ Superstar are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, August 30 and 31 in the Messick Theatre Arts Center on the East Carolina University campus. The auditions will be at 7:30 p.m. each evening in Room 206.

Jesus Christ Superstar is a rock music treatment of Christ's passion that gathered a world-wide reputation even before it opened on Broadway in 1971. The New York production was characterized by spectacular scenic and lighting effects and some of the most dazzling costumes seen on The Great White Way in many seasons. The musical tells of the last week in Christ's life, culminating in His crucifixion and His followers' searching cries for meaning in His death.

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The musical tells of the last week in Christ's life, culminating in His crucifixion and His followers' searching for meaning in His death.

There are 30 roles open for casting by Director Edgar Loessin, who commented, "We have a variety of roles available for the show, but we are particularly interested in rock-style singers and musicians." Auditioning singers who can sing rock-style as well as legitimate-style songs should bring music and prepare a song of their choice which shows the voice to best advantage. An accompanist will be provided — no "acappella" singing will be permitted.

Dancers should bring rehearsal clothes and shoes and will be given routines by the choreographer, Mavis Ray.

Jesus Christ Superstar will be the first production of the ECU Playhouse season and will be performed in McGinnis Theatre October 5-8, and October 10. ECU students, faculty, staff and local residents are all invited to audition.

For further information call 757-6390 in Greenville.



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THE FLEMING CENTER

Amazing Heath Begins His All-America Quest

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer

ECU sophomore sensation Jeff Heath is certainly making a good case for himself as the first placekicker to ever be named All-America on the Pirate football squad.

In just his first year of college football, Heath was the team's leading scorer, averaging 6.8 points per game — a statistic that ranked him 35th in the country. He connected perfectly on 27 extra points and made 16 of 23 field goals.

Heath hit an amazing 47 of 49 extra points in high school as well, but can offer no explanation for his extreme accuracy. "A lot of credit goes to the snapper and holder, but as for me," he said, "I just keep my head down and concentrate."

Many people have been billing Heath as an all-America candidate after his fabulous freshman season, and he admits that the pressure has gotten to him. "Last year nobody had heard of me," he said, "but this year people will be looking at me, and if I don't live up to their expectations, I'll be a disappointment."

"To be named an All-America would be a great honor, and it is one of the goals I gave set for myself. I don't expect to earn it this year, but if I can improve my field goal percentage I think things will work themselves out."

ECU kicking coach Jack Boone is also excited about the upcoming season for Heath. "If Jeff continues to improve as he did throughout his first year, I don't see how anybody can keep him off the All-America team," he said.

"Jeff is the type of guy you don't run across too much," Boone said. "He is a dedicated athlete and has great work habits. His potential is unlimited, and there's no doubt in my mind that Jeff has a great, great future ahead of him."

One of the main factors contributing to Heath's success is the amount of power he puts behind each one of his kicks. At first

Colonial High School in Virginia Beach, he set a state record by kicking a 58-yard field goal.

He accomplished that feat once again last year in what was the most memorable game of his career.

Against Texas-Arlington, he set two NCAA records by making four field goals over 40 yards as well as averaging an amazing 49.5 yards on each one of his kicks.

The 6-0, 202-pound Heath is proud of his leg strength, but doesn't know what to attribute it to. "I've never done anything out of the ordinary to condition my legs," he said. "I didn't start kicking a football until ninth grade, and the only thing I can think of is that I've been playing soccer since I was 11 years old."

Coach Boone is equally baffled with Heath's strength, but says that under the right conditions he could kick a field goal up to 62 yards.

Now in his second year, Heath is familiar with the extensive workouts which take place before classes begin. The Pirates practice four times a day, each one lasting approximately two hours.

"I jogged and worked on a construction crew this summer," Heath said, "so the practices weren't that bad, but you really don't have time for anything else. We have a 12 o'clock curfew, and we're only allowed to go out Saturday nights."

Although the practices are tough, Heath knows they are well worth it. "They prepare you mentally as well as physically for a long, hard season."

Among the many achievements in his freshman season, he ranked nationally with 1.4 field goals per game, was named the ECU Outstanding Specialty team player, set two NCAA records and three ECU records.

If Heath continues to do what he accomplished in just one year, he will not only be ECU's first ever All-America place kicker. He'll also be the youngest.



GARY PATTERSON-ECU PHOTO LAB

Jeff Heath, ECU's sophomore sensation placekicker, credits his leg strength to playing soccer during his younger years. The Virginia Beach native kicked the longest field goal ever by a high school or college player in the state of North Carolina last year when he booted a 58-yarder against Texas-Arlington. Heath has a good shot at making some All-America teams this year.

Denkler France-Bound For Professional Team

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

Former Lady Pirate Mary Denkler has finally solved her dilemma. But, oh, what a dilemma it was.

The All-America forward had countless honors bestowed upon her last season for her many career accomplishments as a Pirate.

During her four years, Denkler placed first in career field goal accuracy with a 50.9 percentage. She placed second in all-time scoring with 1,789 points and sixth in career scoring average with a 15.7 average. In rebounding, Denkler finished her career in fourth place with 800. The list goes on.

She was named to two all-tournament teams last season and received all-America honors from the Women's Basketball News service. But the award that meant the most to her was the \$2000 NCAA graduate scholarship—the first ever to be awarded to an ECU athlete.

Denkler, an urban planning major, maintained a 3.0 average through her college years. Her Head Coach, Cathy Andruzzi, described her as "the most conscientious student-athlete I've ever been associated with."

Along with the scholarship, however, came mixed emotions for Denkler. Should she continue her education or prolong her basketball career if she got the opportunity?

For a while, Denkler wasn't quite sure she would get an opportunity. After weeks of practice, Denkler headed for the Pan-American tryouts this summer. Unfortunately, her stay was short. Competing against hundreds of athletes, Denkler didn't make the first cut.

"That's the most talent I've ever seen in one place," Denkler said when she returned. "It was just incredible."

Although disappointed, Denkler chalked the trip up to experience, but her desire to play team basketball grew even stronger.

She wanted to go to Europe.

Denkler waited patiently as her agent negotiated contracts. And finally she got word. She was going to Cosne, France to become the only American member of a French Club team. She had an eight-month contract.

Everything seemed to fall in place. She had gotten her opportunity to play and, even better, her graduate scholarship had been extended.

When reached by telephone at her parents' home in Alexandria, Va., on Wednesday, Denkler talked about her upcoming trip with much enthusiasm.

"I'm really looking forward to it," Denkler said. "It's just a great experience for me."

Denkler will leave on Sunday and fly to Luxembourg. She will then go to Cosne, which is located about 100 miles outside of Paris. At this point, Denkler said she is mainly concerned about being able to communicate not only with people but with her teammates as well. "I went to Morocco last summer on a school trip, so that's the only chance I've had to try and communicate in French. I really want to be able to learn so I can have conversations with others."

Andruzzi, who is obviously very proud of Denkler, stressed how few opportunities arise for women to play basketball level on a professional level. "We're just excited for her," Andruzzi said. "She's got this chance and she'll make the best of it. She's made the commitment."

Denkler will have yet another commitment in eight months. She begins playing in France in September and will return to the states in April. That's when she'll begin concentrating on another career. "I'm not sure where I'll go right now," she said. "I'm going to apply everywhere."

Meanwhile, Denkler couldn't be happier about her upcoming world traveling, but she quickly added that eight months will probably be long enough. "I'm sure I'll be ready to come home," she said. "where I'll be able to have conversations very easily."



ECU free safety Clint Harris
Former Pirate Jody

Harris P Tackle

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

In the fourth quarter of last year's ECU-Central Michigan game, the Pirates held a slim 17-6 lead, but CMU was threatening.

With the ball in ECU territory, Central Michigan quarterback Bob Demarco dropped back to pass, needing four yards for an important first down.

But Pirate free safety Clint Harris stepped in front of Demarco's pass and streaked 77 yards for a touchdown, electrifying the 18,750 fans in Ficklen Stadium.

Harris' interception, one of five he would have in 1982, sewed up the game and was a main reason why Harris finished tied for third for pass interception return yardage in the nation last season.

This year, Harris could become the first player in Pirate history to lead the team in interceptions four consecutive years.

Harris, picked as honorable mention All-America by the Associated Press last year, realizes that his role this year will be more than just interceptions and tackles.

"Being a senior as well as a three-year starter, the younger guys look up to me for leadership," said the Chesapeake, Va. product.

The important leadership factor is something that the Pirate coaching staff is expecting from Harris.

"We're not only

Pirate Squad Full Of All-Star Candidates

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

Each fall, ECU Sports Information Director Ken Smith and his staff begin heavily-publicized campaigns to build up potential All-America athletes.

Last season, their target was defensive end Jody Schulz, who is now with the Philadelphia Eagles. This year, however, their task isn't quite as simple. Instead of

focusing on one individual, the sports staff has four contenders — Offensive Guard Terry Long, Free Safety Clint Harris, Placekicker Jeff Heath and Defensive Tackle Steve Hamilton.

"For the first time since Carl Summerell, Danny Kepley and Carlester Crumpler, I don't think we've even had a team with as many potential All-America players," Smith said.

The biggest problem, but not really a problem at all, is knowing who to push the most for All-America honors, according to Smith. "Coach Emory's telling us we may have 10 draft picks," he said.

Besides the potential All-America players, five other athletes have been chosen as all-star candidates. They include Defensive Tackle Hal Stephens, Linebacker Mike Grant, Offensive Tackle John Robertson, Tight End Norwood Vann and Fullback Earnest Byner.

Here are a few facts and comments about some of this year's most highly-touted players:

Terry Long—This power athlete started getting the recognition he deserved last season when he was named Honorable Mention All-America by the Associated Press and an All-Southern Independent first team member. "Terry can be the premier lineman in the county in 1983," said Emory. "I have never been associated with anyone with the ability he has with his strength and speed."

Long demonstrated his strength

by capturing the North Carolina Powerlifting Championship in the super heavyweight division. Long lifted 2,203 pounds — the third highest total ever lifted in the world. Long backs up his strength with outstanding speed. The 6-0, 280-pound senior runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds.

Steve Hamilton—This 6-4, 253-pound senior caught the eyes of several pro scouts last season. The New York native was a member of the second team All-Southern Independent last year.

A three-year starter who is a hard-hitter, registered four quarterback sacks for minus 43 yards. He also had 15 "big plays," which ended in an opponent loss or turnover.

Emory believes Hamilton could be a premier tackle nationwide. The standout runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

Norwood Vann—Beginning his third year as a starting tight end, Vann currently stands 10th on career reception list with 560 yards in three seasons. He was the third leading receiver in 1982 with 243 yards in 13 catches for an 18.7

average. This pro prospect has good hands and good speed.

Clint Harris—This free safety could become the first player in Pirate history to lead the team in interceptions for four consecutive years. Harris intercepted five passes last season, including a 77-yard touchdown return against Central Michigan. He has 12 career interceptions and 226 total tackles as a three-year starter.

"Clint could be the outstanding secondary prospect in the country," Emory said. He has 4.25 speed and weighs 205 pounds. He has so much ability."

Hal Stephens—This defensive tackle from Whiteville has been a starter for the past three years. He was the fifth leading tackler in 1982 with 58 total tackles. He's received numerous team awards, including two for hard work in spring practice.

The 6-4, 235-pound senior had two stops for loss of minus nine yards, one quarterback sack of minus eight yards and broke up four passes last year.

Jeff Heath—This placekicker

had quite a phenomenal freshman year. Besides rewriting the ECU record book, Heath set an NCAA record in a game against Texas-Arlington. He shattered the school record with a 58-yard field goal in that game and also added 53, 42 and 45 yard goals against UTA. He set the NCAA record of longest average distance of field goals with four or more kicks made with a 49.5 yard average.

Mike Grant—After missing all of the 1982 season following knee surgery, this linebacker returns more eager than ever to get back on the field. He was the team's leading tackler in 1981 with 33 solo hits, 48 primary and 51 assists for 132 total tackles.

In 1981, Grant was named most improved defensive player and tackle champion. The 6-1, 229-pound senior is very much needed after the Pirates had so many injuries at linebacker position.

John Robertson—Starting at offensive tackle for the third year, Robertson has outstanding size, speed and technique. The 6-6, 257-pound senior is considered a prime pro selection this year.

Robertson was named to the second team All-Southern Independent last season. The Eden native came to ECU as a defensive lineman but was switched to the offensive side after his freshman year.

Earnest Byner—This senior fullback is rated by Emory as a potential national all-star if he



Mike Grant



John Robertson



Norwood Vann



Clint Harris



Top Candidate Terry Long



Jeff Heath



Earnest Byner



Hal Stephens



Steve Hamilton

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France-Bound Personal Team

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Meanwhile, Denkler couldn't be happier about her upcoming trip. "I'm traveling, but she quickly said that eight months will probably be long enough. "I'm sure I'm ready to come home," she said. "Where I'll be able to have conversations very easily."

States

11 games healthy. He was second leading rusher last year with 773 yards in 139 carries for a 5.5 average. He was given the outstanding offensive back award and named offensive captain. He scored five touchdowns and one time on a punt for 36 points. He needs only 500 yards to finish career as ECU's all-time top ten rushers.



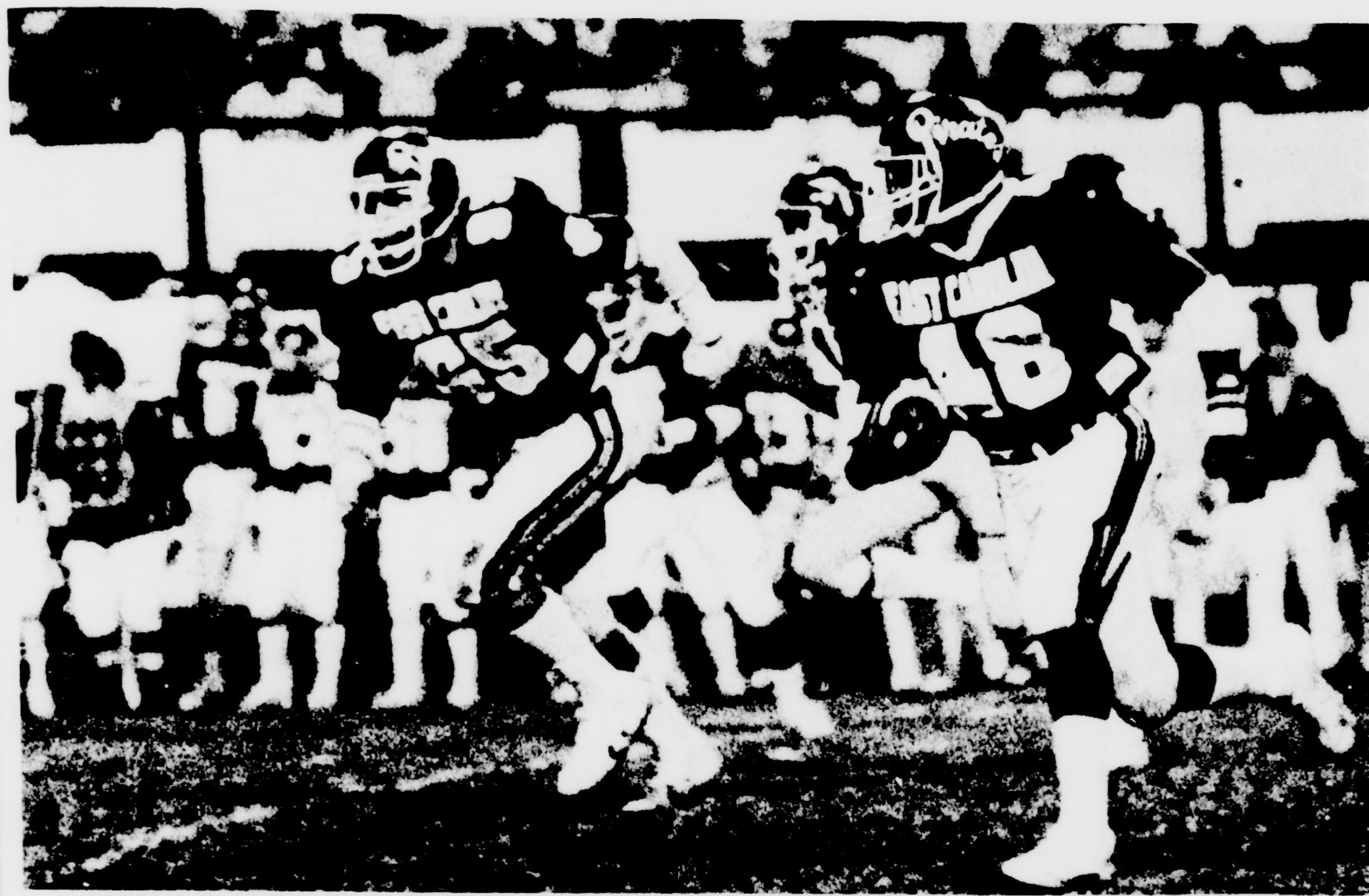
Ernest Byner



Hal Stephens



Steve Hamilton



ECU free safety Clint Harris (48) returns this interception 77 yards for a touchdown in last year's clash with Central Michigan. Former Pirate Jody Schulz, now with the Philadelphia Eagles, heads downfield for path-clearing help.

Harris Prepared To Tackle 1983 Season

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

In the fourth quarter of last year's ECU-Central Michigan game, the Pirates held a slim 17-6 lead, but CMU was threatening. With the ball in ECU territory, Central Michigan quarterback Bob Demarco dropped back to pass, needing four yards for an important first down.

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"Being a senior as well as a three-year starter, the younger guys look up to me for leadership," said the Chesapeake, Va. product.

The important leadership factor is something that the Pirate coaching staff is expecting from Harris.

"We're not only

looking for it, we're getting it," said ECU defensive coordinator Tom Throckmorton. "He's supplying a lot of leadership and doing things he's never done before."

Along with Harris' inductive qualities, he is also the fastest member of the team, turning in a blazing 4.25 time in the 40-yard run.

At Great Bridge High School in his Virginia hometown, Harris set a state record in the 100 meters and was also the state AAU champ in the 100 and 200 meters.

While he participated in track when he first came to ECU, Harris has always considered football to be his forte, something the Pirate coaches are appreciative of.

"Clint is a 100 percent better player than last year," Throckmorton emphasized. "If he performs like he's practicing, he'll be one of the big surprises as far as professional ball is concerned."

While Harris has been at ECU for four years, most of the "rookies" on this year's team are on the coaching staff.

On the defensive side alone, there are a handful of first-year coaches, including: Throckmorton, defensive end coach Waverly Brooks, defensive line coach Rex Kippis and defensive secondary coach Phil Elmastian.

Harris credits this year's group of coaches as being better, knowledge-wise, than last year's group,

and gives credit to Elmastian for helping him get a better perspective of the whole defense.

"He (Elmastian) has given me a better outlook on the defense," Harris stated. "He makes the secondary look at the game from the offensive point of view instead of just from the defensive."

Like everyone else concerned with ECU football, Harris realizes the toughness of this year's schedule, but he's not running scared.

Even though Florida State (ECU's first-game opponent), led the nation in scoring last year, Harris is looking forward to travelling to Tallahassee.

"I love challenges," Harris responded. "Once we cut them (FSU) down, it will make other teams realize how good we are."

In order to remain competitive this year, every member of the '83 Pirates will have to give their best effort. But the way Harris sees it, this year's team is ready.

"This team is the strongest, fastest, hardest-working and most determined group that I've been around in my four years here," he stated. "So far, everything's going great."

And if Harris continues to perform like he has the last three years and this pre-season, everything will not be going great for the opposing offensive units on this year's ECU schedule.

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The distinguished Chancellor's trophies are awarded annually to the teams within each division who have accumulated the most points throughout the year. The year 1982-83 saw a few dynasties crumble and several new ones emerge.

Lee Op

By RANDY MEWS
Staff Writer
Now in his second year as head golf coach at ECU, Jerry Lee is looking forward to an extremely successful year.
"Four or five years ago, we started trying to build a competitive team," he said, "and we're now arriving at the point where we can be a contender in every tournament we participate in."
The Pirates began practice Monday in preparation for their season-opening tournament on Sept. 19. They will practice on a daily basis for five hours a day.
"The practices will be long," said Lee, "but we'll get a lot accomplished. We're going to play 18 holes every day, spend an hour on the range and spend another hour chipping and putting."
Lee is excited about the tournaments ECU will play in, because of the talent and experience returning. The Pirates only lost two players to graduation and neither contributed greatly to last year's effort.
"Looking at all the people we have returning, I feel we can

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The Coveted Crown...

The distinguished Chancellor's trophies are awarded annually to the teams within each division who have accumulated the most points throughout the year. The year 1982-83 saw a few dynasties crumble and several new ones emerge.

It was a race down to the wire in the Women's Residence Hall division. When the point tallies were finalized, it was Fleming who had reigned victorious. A hearty congratulations to the Q. T. Pi's, Janice Daniel and residence hall director Connie Burgess.

After a seven year Scott dynasty in the Men's Residence Hall Division, Jones has taken over the throne. It was a super year of participation and fun and congratulations are in order to the new King, Mr. Don Joyner.

The Greek competition was spirited, however both defending champions emerged to regain the titles.

The coveted award in the Sorority Division was retired last year as Sigma Sigma Sigma won it for the third consecutive year. The Tri Sigs built up an early lead this year and held on to win for the fourth consecutive year.

Perhaps one of the most highly contested races throughout the year was in the Fraternity Division. Although the Kappa Sigma's tried hard to catch the defending Pi Kap's, it was the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity that prevailed through victory as well as tragedy to claim the Chancellor's trophy for the second consecutive year.



Chris Czaja, last year's Most Valuable Golfer, will be counted on heavily this year on the greens and fairways.

Lee Optimistic About Upcoming Season

By **RANDY MEWS**
Staff Writer

Now in his second year as head golf coach at ECU, Jerry Lee is looking forward to an extremely successful year. "Four or five years ago, we started trying to build a competitive team," he said, "and we're now arriving at the point where we can be a contender in every tournament we participate in."

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"Looking at all the people we have returning, I feel we can

compete with anybody in the area, including all teams in the ACC and SEC," Lee said.

Last year, ECU's best performance was a fourth-place finish at the UNC Invitational, a tournament that featured one of the strongest fields in the country. The Pirates tied with Wake Forest in that tournament and finished ahead of such powerhouses such as Clemson, Florida and South Carolina.

Among the most prestigious tournaments the Pirates compete in this year will be the James Madison Invitational and the Duke Invitational.

Both host a 24-team field that include the likes of Maryland, Penn State, North Carolina, Ohio State, Kentucky, Wake Forest and Clemson.

Leading the Pirates attack will be last year's Most Valuable Golfer Chris Czaja. He had the best overall average score last year, and is considered by Coach Lee to be the most consistent person on the team.

Sophomore David Dooley should also be a definite factor this

year after coming off an excellent summer. Dooley won one amateur tournament, and did quite well in several others.

Senior Don Sweeting could well be this year's number-one player. "Don was our number-one golfer two years ago," Lee said, "but had a bad season last year. He's improved tremendously since the spring, and we'll be looking for him to regain his old form for the upcoming season."

Freshman transfer student Mark Arcilesi, from Florida State, is another top golfer. Arcilesi becomes eligible in January, and is con-

sidered an outstanding prospect. Other players who figure to fit into the scheme of things are David Waggoner, who sat out last year, and Mike Helms and Roger Newsom.

According to Lee, freshmen are not expected to step right in and contribute, but that doesn't mean that Lee isn't pleased with his incoming class.

"Of the four freshmen that we recruited, all have a tremendous amount of potential and will be excellent golfers in the future," he said. "Each player has had an extraordinary amount of experience in high school and

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FOR

Classifieds

PERSONAL

ANYONE INTERESTED in attending the Jewish high holiday services please call Jacqueline Karchner at 758-4245 or Dr. Resnik 756-5640. Tickets FREE to students. Transportation is available. Please call to make reservations now.

IF YOU NEED to make extra money working on your own, part-time, call 752-5287 between 4 and 8 p.m.
 ECU HILLEL is holding its traditional hamburger and hot dog barbeque to start off the new school year. The barbeque will be this Sunday Aug. 28th at Elm St. Park between 10th and 14th St. from 3:30 p.m. Take this chance to meet and talk with your fellow Jewish students. The cost is only \$2 for members and \$1 for non members. Be there or be square!

LOWEST TYPING RATES on campus include experienced, professional work, proofreading, spelling, and grammatical corrections. 355-6748 after 5:30.

SPANISH PROBLEMS? Affordable tutoring available. For info call 752-4649.

WANTED

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE. Furnished apt. microwave, HBO, TV, pool, Kings Row apt. Hall rent and utilities. Call after 8 p.m. 752-7757.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED - Stratford Arms Apts. \$142.50 plus 1/2 utility. Call collect 919-347-6447.
 NEEDED: RESPONSIBLE GIRL to rent house with two others near campus. \$40/mo. 1/2 util. Call 758-1167.

SALE

FOR SALE: 4 cu ft. refrig. \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 752-9586.
 STEREO SYSTEM FOR SALE. Receiver cassette deck. Turntable \$298. For more information call 752-0927.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppy. August 12th. Female. Black collar. Lost in area of Rotary St. Reward: 752-7427.

Sports Writers Needed

Apply at the Publications building

PET VILLAGE



10 GALLON STARTER KITS

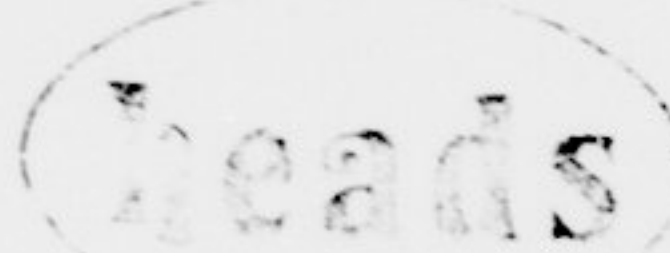
\$17.00

INCLUDES

TANK, GRAVEL, PUMP, FILTER

CHLORINE REMOVER,

SAMPLE FOOD



Conveniently Located in Downtown Greenville

Latest Style Cuts perms, hennas, highlights, waxing, manicures

758-8553

318 S. Evans St. Mall, Greenville, N.C.

ECU I.D.'s receive 10% off

Night Life

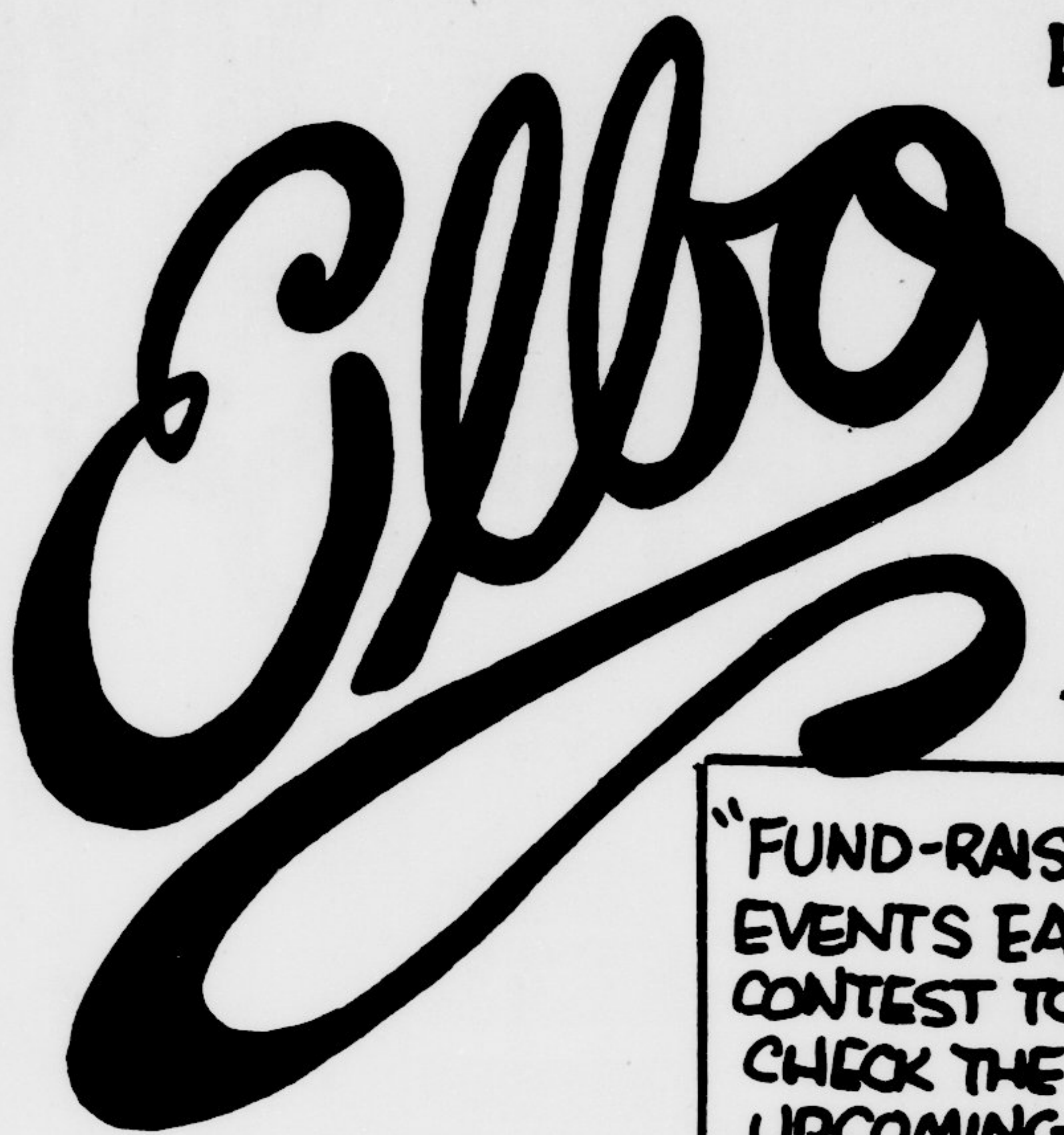
CONCERTS THEATER & MOVIES NIGHT CLUBS

WE'RE OPEN LATE!

Special at 5:30 after your late night fun. Try our special...
 We have 17m with water...
 We serve... 2...
 ...

SUB

208 E. 5th Street



ECU'S PARTY CENTER FOR 15 YEARS WELCOMES BACK ECU WITH OUR '83 SCHEDULE

TUES.

"FUND-RAISER NIGHT" - DIFFERENT EVENTS EACH WEEK, FROM BIKINI CONTEST TO AIR GUITAR CONTEST. CHECK THE EAST CAROLINIAN FOR UPCOMING EVENTS

WED
 HUMP NIGHT - ALL CANS 50¢
 ALL NIGHT - ECU STUDENTS FREE!
 THURS
 COLLEGE NIGHT - WITH WZMB
 HAPPY HOUR, 1.00 ADM. 50¢ CANS TIL 11:00, 75¢ CANS TIL CLOSING - COMING SOON
 "WZMB" LIVE REMOTE
 SAT
 THE BEST IN DANCE MUSIC

FRI
 END OF THE WEEK PARTY
 3:30-7:00 FREE ADM. 50¢ CANS TIL 5:15
 70¢ CANS TIL 7:30 - THE PARTY CONTINUES FROM 9:00 TIL 11:00 WITH CANS STILL 70¢

SUN OUR FAMOUS "LADIES NIGHT"
 FOR 15 YEARS, SUNDAY HAS BEEN OUR SPECIAL NIGHT FOR LADIES - 5¢ DRAFT FOR LADIES WHILE IT LAST AND FREE ADM. FOR LADIES

HOURS 9:00-2:00 EDT. 8:30-1:00 EST.

THE STAFF OF THE ELBO REMINDS YOU TO DRIVE CAREFULLY. WE ARE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF E.C.U. CAMPUS WITH UPCOMING E.C.U. BUS SERVICE FOR THE CAMPUS & COMMUNITY. DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE & YOUR FRIENDS LIVES. USE RESPONSIBILITY WHEN CONSUMING ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Copyright 1983
Kroger Sav-on
Quantity Rights Reserved
None Sold To Dealers



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a rain-check which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Limit one manufacturer's coupon per item.

Welcome Kroger Sav-on ECU

Items and Prices Effective Thru Sat. Aug. 27, 1983



REGULAR OR CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE, TAB OR	Coca Cola	99¢	Ruffles POTATO CHIPS	Potato Chips	88¢
2-Ltr. N.R. Btl.			8-Oz. Bag		LIMIT 2 BAGS

BULK PACKAGED COUNTRY STYLE Sliced Bacon	COUNTRY CLUB Canned Ham
98¢	\$4.98
3 Lbs. Or MORE LESS THAN 3 LBS.	3 Lb. Can SLICED FREE

Van Camp's Pork n Beans	Weight Watchers Orange Vanilla Treat
35¢	99¢
16-Oz Can	6-Ct Pkg

QUARTERS Kroger Margarine	COST CUTTER IMITATION Cheese Singles
3.99¢	99¢
1-Lb. Otrs.	12-Oz. Pkg.

USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Round Steak

\$1.68

Lb.

USDA CHOICE

BATHROOM Cottonelle Tissue	PAPER Brawny Towels
99¢	59¢
4 Roll Pkg.	Jumbo Roll

RATH HOT OR MILD

Pork Sausage . 1-Lb. Pkg. **68¢**

SHARP SHARP MODEL EL-530 Scientific Calculator	SHARP ELSI-MATE EL-230 Sharp Calculator
\$10.59	\$4.88
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 Scientific Functions • Extra Long Battery Life 	Performs 4 Basic Functions

GE

GE LIGHT 'N EASY Steam And Dry Iron

\$16.88

Lighter to handle, easier-to-use. Cool-to-touch beige outer shell won't burn you if accidentally touched. Polished aluminum soleplate.

Choose up to 2 free items on your next 16" large pizza!

Menu

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
 12" Cheese \$4.30
 16" Cheese \$6.35

Domino's Deluxe
 5 toppings for the price of 4! Pepperoni, Onions, Mushrooms, Sausage and Green Peppers.
 12" Deluxe \$7.30
 16" Deluxe \$10.95

The Price Destroyer™
 A delicious combination of 10 carefully selected and portioned toppings for the price of only 5! Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Sausage, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Green Olives, Ground Beef and Extra Cheese.
 12" Price Destroyer™ \$8.05
 16" Price Destroyer™ \$12.10

Additional Toppings
 Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Green Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Pepper Rings, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust.
 12" pizza \$.75/topping
 16" pizza \$ 1.15/topping

Prices subject to tax.

Pepsi Available
 Check your local store for size and price.

Limited delivery areas.
 Drivers carry under \$20.
 ©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

In Greenville/ECU:
758-6660
 1201 Charles Blvd.

752-6996
 Rivergate Shopping Ctr.

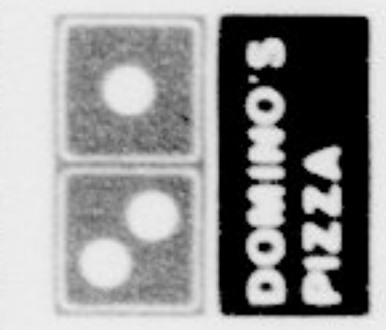
Hours:
 11AM-1AM Sun.-Thurs.
 11AM-2AM Fri. & Sat.



30 minute guarantee™

Our famous guarantee!

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes of the time you place your order, present this coupon to the driver for **\$3 off** the price of your pizza.
 One coupon per pizza.



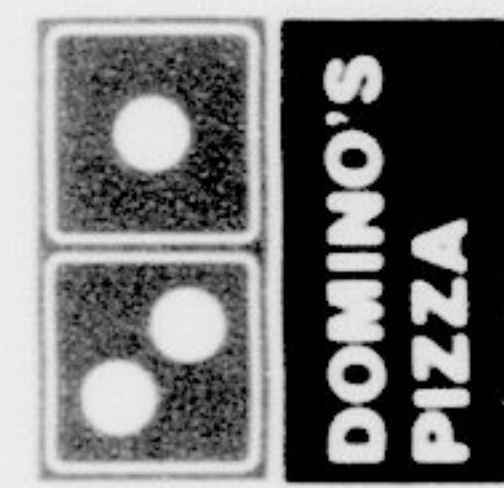
Valid at listed locations.

Free Extra Thick Crust!

Use up to 2 topping coupons with any 16" large pizza.

Expires: 9/25/83

Valid at all listed Domino's Pizza locations.



Not valid with other offers.

Free Mushrooms!

Use up to 2 topping coupons with any 16" large pizza.

Expires: 9/25/83

Valid at all listed Domino's Pizza locations.



Not valid with other offers.

Free Onions!

Use up to 2 topping coupons with any 16" large pizza.

Expires: 9/25/83

Valid at all listed Domino's Pizza locations.



Not valid with other offers.

Free Green Peppers!

Use up to 2 topping coupons with any 16" large pizza.

Expires: 9/25/83

Valid at all listed Domino's Pizza locations.



Not valid with other offers.

Free Ham!

Use up to 2 topping coupons with any 16" large pizza.

Expires: 9/25/83

Valid at all listed Domino's Pizza locations.



Not valid with other offers.

Free Pepperoni!

Use up to 2 topping coupons with any 16" large pizza.

Expires: 9/25/83

Valid at all listed Domino's Pizza locations.



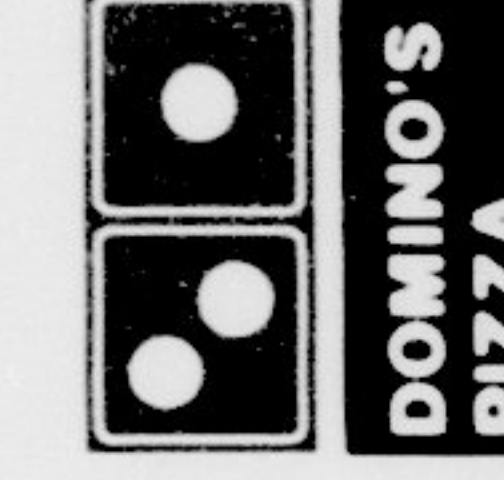
Not valid with other offers.

Free Extra Cheese!

Use up to 2 topping coupons with any 16" large pizza.

Expires: 9/25/83

Valid at all listed Domino's Pizza locations.



Not valid with other offers.

Second lesson:

Taste.

Taste why Domino's
Pizza is the first
choice on every college
campus across America.

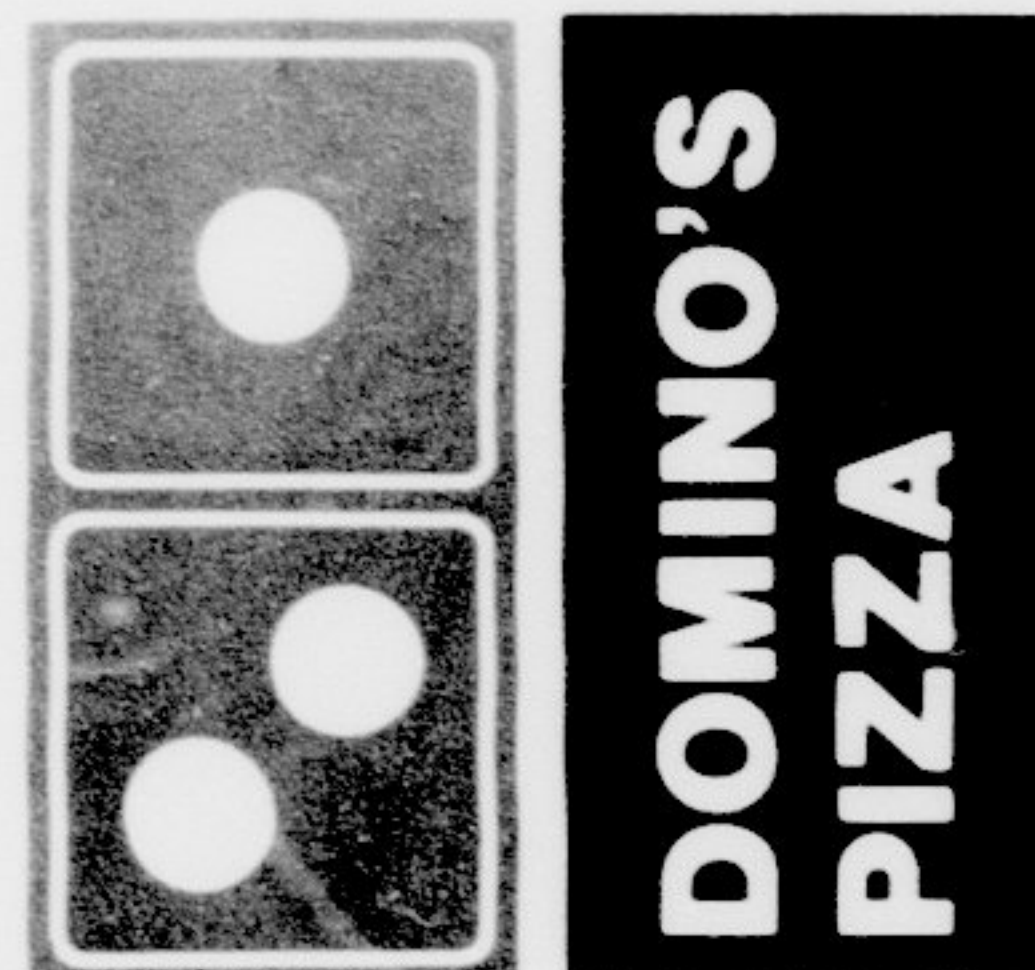
No stingy toppings here.
No processed cheese.
No pizza "clones", tossed
in for free.

We specialize, in real
pizza and free, 30
minute delivery. By
specializing, we can
make you one darn
good looking, good
tasting pizza, and
have it in your hands
in 30 minutes or less.

We can also *guarantee*
that claim. If we don't
deliver your pizza in
30 minutes or less you
get \$3.00 off the price.

No nonsense. No
empty promises. No
hype. Just the best
tasting pizza and most
reliable delivery in
America.

We invite you to taste our
most popular toppings.
On the house. Use up
to any two of our
"topping tickets" and
taste why one pizza
delivery company is
America's favorite.



Domino's
Pizza
Delivers.TM

Limited delivery areas.
Drivers carry under \$20.
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