

# The East Carolinian

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## PIRG Funding Plan Axed

By GREG RIDEOUT  
Political Correspondent

A recent letter to Vice Chancellor of Student Life Elmer Meyer from UNC system President William Friday's office has labeled the funding mechanism sought by the organizers of a Public Interest Research Group on campus inconsistent with state policy.

The fee method in question would have all students pay \$2 or \$4 to the organization. Students not wanting to contribute to PIRG would then have the opportunity to get a refund. PIRG organizer Jay Stone said he still plans to work toward this "negative check-off" system while trying to install the PIRG at ECU.

Efforts to start a PIRG on campus began after Ralph Nader, a consumer activist and one of the group's founders, visited ECU last spring. PIRGs work in

various ways to influence public policy, such as printing pamphlets on bike trails in town or testing chemical company wastes for illegal toxins.

For the group to be established on campus under the negative check-off system, the SGA Legislature must first approve holding a campus-wide referendum. The referendum must then be passed by the students in the manner proscribed by the SGA. If this is accomplished, the chancellor will consider the matter and decide if the measure should be brought to the attention of the Board of Governors. The Board then has the right to approve or disapprove the group and its funding method.

With the Board of Governors' indication that they would not approve a PIRG in this form, opposition to the PIRG is sure the fight will be over in the SGA. Dennis Kilcoyne, chairman of the

College Republicans, feels the letter will definitely sway undecided legislators when the measure is voted on sometime in October.

Stone, however, feels the group will get over the SGA hurdle by having PIRG supporters run for seats in the Legislature. He plans on countering Kilcoyne and company's argument by pointing out the benefits of PIRG to students. The funding mechanism, he points out, would be the same type as that of The East Carolinian or The Buccaneer, except a refund would be available.

Stone's main argument is that the Board of Governors have no legal right to deny ECU a PIRG if the students have democratically chosen to have one, regardless of the type of funding mechanism. Stone said he doesn't plan on compromising the wording of the referendum unless it is absolutely necessary.

Thursday's edition of

*Freedom's Defense*, a paper put out on campus by members of the N.C. College Republicans, ran a story calling for the defeat of PIRG at ECU. One of the author's, Juliet Sadd from Duke, main arguments against the research group was the funding method. He quoted Thomas Jefferson: "to compel a man to furnish funds for the propagation of ideas he disbelieves and abhors is sinful and tyrannical."

A former PIRG organizer working for Ralph Nader's organization in Washington, D.C., doesn't share Stone's rigidity on the funding issue. John Richard said getting an effective PIRG organization started is more important than establishing specific funding.

Richard feels funding through the SGA would be acceptable. The letter from the UNC system office mentioned the SGA funding method as acceptable. SGA regulations forbid funding a politically oriented group. Kilcoyne defines PIRG as a political organization.

Stone is considering legal action if the Board does deny PIRG funding.



Pictured is the anchor of the USS Monitor which was recovered by ECU divers and scientists. One of the directors of the recovery operations, Dr. Gordon Watts, is standing to the right of the anchor.

## No Exceptions Made

## Student Claims Fees Unfair

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
News Editor

An ECU graduate student enrolled in an independent study course this fall claims she was discriminated against because she was required to pay a \$28.50 student activity fee.

Donna Guarino, a home economics education graduate student living in Wilmington, N.C., is enrolled in a course that does not require her to be on campus on a regular basis.

When she paid her fee, Guarino was charged \$103 tuition for the 3-hour course, an \$8.50 health services fee and \$28.50 in "other university fees." After inquiring, Guarino said she was told by ECU Business Manager Julian Vainright, that the \$28.50 charge is used to provide students with free tickets to football games, free movies in Mendenhall Student Center, " upkeep of the campus" and a transportation system. Vainright told her the fee is mandatory for all ECU students.

"I don't think I should have to pay," Guarino told The East Carolinian. "I'm not even going to be on campus this semester. There's no way I would drive 125 miles to see a free movie."

Vainright told Guarino that similar fees are charged to students at other universities and

he thought the policy was fair. Guarino disagreed. "I'm not going to be able to use the stuff I'm paying for," Guarino said.

Guarino, who works full-time as a school teacher, said she also objects to the student health services fee because her job offers her complete medical insurance coverage. "If I got sick I would go to the hospital," Guarino said. "I wouldn't go to the infirmary."

ECU Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs C. G. Moore said that "all students, part-time or full-time" are required to pay student fees. He said it didn't matter if the student lives on or off campus or out of town, they are still required to pay the fees.

Moore said allowing students to selectively pay their fees would result in an administrative burden for the university. "It's just not practical, it would take too long to collect student fees if each one could pick and choose," Moore added.

Moore noted that the student fees are used in part for "debt services" on campus buildings. He mentioned Minges Coliseum and Ficklen football stadium as two buildings still in debt. Moore said the fees are also used to fund the Student Government Association, the transit system, the campus media and athletics.

Moore said 30 percent of the

student activity fee goes into the a general fund to support ECU athletic programs.

According to Moore the student activity fee is based on a sliding scale. Guarino's charge was the lowest fee on that scale. A student attending classes full-time is required to pay a fee of \$113.50. Nine hours is considered full-time for graduate students.

Moore said student fees were necessary and that serious consideration has never been given to the possibility of waiving the fee and not issuing the student an activity card. "Operationally it's just not very practical," Moore said adding that it would be impossible to accurately determine if students were or were not using free campus services.



## ECGC Begins Seventh Year

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
News Editor

The East Carolina Gay Community (ECGC) will kick off its seventh year of service to ECU's gay students with a September 19th planning meeting to be followed by a social.

According to ECGC president Gary Faircloth, the groups officers have already met for an executive planning meeting to discuss some of the plans for this year's agenda.

"Our primary function, according to our constitution, is as a support group for students with

alternative lifestyles," Faircloth said.

Faircloth, an ECU drama student, said the ECGC was also committed to "clearing up some of the myths regarding homosexuality" and more accurately informing people about the lifestyles of gay men and lesbian women.

"The East Carolina Gay Community is working to break the cycle — to eradicate the misconceptions and to eliminate the need for hiding," states an ECGC informational brochure. "The ECGC promotes a sense of self-awareness from within the gay

community and an atmosphere of understanding between people of different affectational orientations."

Faircloth said that many new gay students come to ECU from small towns and have never been exposed to gay lifestyles. The ECGC tries to make the transition go more smoothly for these individuals, Faircloth added.

The ECGC brochure quotes a Kinsey Institute for Sex Research estimate that there 20 million gay adults living in the U.S., yet only one-percent of these people are

See GAY, Page 6

## ECU Underwater Researchers To Study Vessels With Grant

By STUART MORGAN  
Staff Writer

The Maritime Preservation Grants Program of the National Trust for Historic Preservation has awarded a \$1,500 grant to ECU's Maritime History and Underwater Research program.

The grant is to be used by the graduate program to conduct an underwater archaeological survey of two eighteenth century vessels located in the vicinity of Blossom's Ferry on the Northeast Cape Fear River near Wilmington, N.C. Four students will participate in the four-week project, scheduled from September 12 to October 12, under the direction of Gordon P. Watts, director of underwater research for the program.

The Blossom's Ferry vessels are the first such craft to be located and scientifically investigated, according to Watts.

"The staff and students of the ECU Program in Maritime History and Underwater Research have been pursuing research associated with the Blossom's Ferry wrecks for the past two years," Watts said. "The two vessels located at the Northeast Cape Fear River site are of considerable historical significance, as they preserve concrete information about the design and construction of early ferries."

Historical records indicate that

ferry service on the Northeast Cape Fear existed with virtually no interruption from around 1733 to the establishment of a permanent bridge there in 1925.

In October, 1981, Watts and graduate students from the ECU program conducted a two-day preliminary reconnaissance of the area to confirm the existence of a wreck at the site. After relocating the first vessel confirmed in July, 1981, the ECU team located a second previously unknown vessel.

The fragile but well-preserved hulls of both ferries were found resting upright on the Castle Hayne marl river bottom. Differences in the design and construction of the two rectangular vessels, each about 35-feet long and 11-feet wide, indicate that the two vessels were probably constructed during different periods. While one may have been built as early as 1750, the other may have been built later, between 1775 and 1825.

For over 200 years, ferry service provided instrumental links in the network of American transportation, particularly in North Carolina with its extensive inland waterways.

Until the late 1800s, such vessels (simple scows, flats, and flat-bottomed boats) facilitated communication, travel and trade over the waterways and along the poorly developed roadways in the state.

Considerable documentary evidence concerning the licensing and regulating of ferries survives; however, references concerning the architectural and construction details of the various types of ferries used during the colonial and federal periods of American history are vague.

"Continued investigation of the Blossom's Ferry wrecks will provide historians with insight into this important aspect of colonial transportation that is not preserved in archival sources," Watts said.

The ECU group will utilize "black water" surveying techniques and closed-circuit television to document the two vessels. Adjacent land areas will be examined for evidence of docking structures or landings.

A modified mechanized landing craft called Murphy Base will serve as a research platform, and a 25-foot Privateer will operate as a survey vessel during the project. Data will be collected, and artifacts and other material in and around both ferries will be analyzed, catalogued and preserved for public display.

The Blossom's Ferry project is the first of two projects scheduled for the fall semester by the ECU program. In October, students in the program will be working in conjunction with the Bermuda Maritime Museum.

## North Carolina Student Legislature Contributes Ideas To Lawmakers

By MILLIE WHITE  
Assistant News Editor

Founded in 1937, ECU's North Carolina Student Legislature is the oldest active student legislature in the country.

The NCSL gives students the opportunity to learn about the legislative process and practical problems affecting state government. Currently, there are 31 colleges and universities participating in the NCSL.

ECU student Kirk Shelley, the NCSL district chairperson, said each campus' delegation may write bills and resolutions for presentation and debate throughout the academic year. Once a month, the 31 delegations meet for an "interim council" where they debate resolutions and hear speeches.

In March, the NCSL holds its annual session which is set up like the General Assembly, Shelley said. The session is held in Raleigh at the Old Capitol building. Shelley said once legislation passes both houses at the session, it is signed by the student gover-

nor, compiled into a compendium and presented to the General Assembly and state leaders for their consideration.

"Forty-seven percent of legislation we've passed in annual session has become law in North Carolina," Shelley said.

Past issues addressed by the NCSL include child custody, ERA and public education. This year the ECU delegation will propose a bill making it illegal to knowingly

pass on a sexually transmitted disease.

Shelley said the organization is non-partisan; members range from conservative to Marxist.

Joining the NCSL "is a good way to learn about issues that are affecting the state of North Carolina," Shelley said. "We do make a difference."

Members of the organization must be full-time undergraduate students and maintain a 2.0 overall grade point average.

## ECU Freshman Raped

By GLENN MAUGHAN  
Staff Writer

A 17 year-old ECU freshman was sexually assaulted early Saturday morning in the vicinity of 10th and Lawrence Streets.

Capt. John Briley, acting Greenville chief of police said the victim was walking alone at approximately 12:45 a.m. when the attack took place. The victim was grabbed from behind and the assailant covered the victim's face during the assault. According to police, no weapon

was used in the attack, but the victim was told to cooperate or she

would be killed. After the attack, she walked to Darryl's Restaurant where she was aided in contacting police. She was later treated for minor injuries and released from Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The victim told police she could not see her attacker but believes her assailant left on foot. Briley said no one is believed to have witnessed the crime and police have no description of the attacker.



No More Beer

A Greenville nightclub is shown having a facelift. A new law goes into effect Oct 1, raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 19. The new law will effect downtown nightspots and ECU freshmen.

# Announcements

## FREE WILL BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP

All students are invited to the organizational meeting of the Free Will Baptist Fellowship on Monday, September 12, 7 p.m. at First PWB Church, 2600 S. Charles St. If anyone needs a ride, call Harry Grubbs at 756-6400 or 756-8585.

## ELECTRIC RAINBOW RADIO SHOW

The Electric Rainbow Radio Show is back! Keith Mitchell hosts the notorious radio active heavy metal show each weekend on WZMB. Friday night it kicks off at 11 midnight and continues until 4 a.m. Saturday night the rockets begin firing at 2 a.m. and the bombardment continues until 6 in the morning. This week album specials are to be announced.

## RUSH PHI KAPPA TAU

The Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity invite all ECU students to rush this week at 409 Elizabeth Street. For a ride or more information call 752-4379.

## SIGMA TAU GAMMA

We would like to thank everyone for making our first two nights of rush a success. Hope to see you again tonight at 9 p.m. 757-0127.

## SACK THE PACK

Sigma Tau Gamma would like to invite everyone at ECU to attend an open house party on Friday, Sept. 9 at 4 p.m. Bus transportation will be provided from the dorms. For information call 757-0127.

## ZETA PHI BETA

The Lambda Mu Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. announces its Fall Formal Rush to be held on September 12, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the coffeehouse located on the lower level of Mendenhall Student Center.

## PREPROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE

The Preprofessional Health Alliance, an organization consisting of minority students in health-related careers, wishes to invite all interested students to its first meeting of the fall semester on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. The guest speaker will be Ms. Eisel Mason, Director of Volunteer Services at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

There will be a "Get Together" at the Gazebo (behind Rawls) on Friday, Sept. 9, 1983. It will begin at 3 p.m. and last until 6 p.m. There will be free hot dogs, beverages (ID required), music and friendly people. All marketing students and faculty are welcome.

## FAST FOR LIFE

As the FAST FOR LIFE enters its 6th week, a group of ECU students and Greenville residents continues their Saturday morning vigils in support of the fasters.

We are trying to draw attention to the fast in the hopes of saving their lives. They have vowed to drink only water until there is a "BREAK IN THE MOMENTUM." Sept. 13 at 4 p.m. "NUCLEAR ARM'S RACE." Please join us at the 10th St. Post Office at 11:00 a.m. for a one-hour vigil. For more info call 758-4906 PEACE.

## I.V.C.F.

Inter-vally would like to invite you to learn more about us. For info on our prayer groups and bible studies, contact Steve at 752-8776 or 752-1341.

## CADP

There will be a meeting of the Campus Alcohol and Drug Program on Tuesday, September 12, 4 p.m. in room 210 Erwin Hall. CADP is a student operated service which is a member of CADP and helps us promote responsible decisions regarding chemical use. Please attend this meeting. All interested persons are invited.

## PSI CHI

There will be a covered dish dinner on Monday, September 12 at 6 p.m. in Speight 202. We'll have dinner, a short meeting, and we'll clean up the library. Members, please attend. We need your input! Call Trina Harrison at 758-8552 and let us know what you're bringing for dinner. If you plan to be active in Psi Chi this year, please come by the Psi Chi library and fill out a locator card. If you would like to volunteer to work in the Psi Chi library this semester, call Sandy Register at 355-8794 or Trina Harrison at 758-8552 or come by the library in Speight 202. If you have not picked up your membership certificates, yet, you may do so by coming by the Psi Chi library.

## PI KAPPA PHI RUSH

Come out to see why you should be a member of the best fraternity on campus. The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has a lot to offer. You'll enjoy the brotherhood, social life, partying and more. We are just a few things offered. Come out and party with the Pi Kappas by the lake and find out why we are the best fraternity on campus. For rides and more information call 756-3540. The Miller Pi Kapp Beach Music Festival is coming Sept. 18. Get your tickets while you can!

## KAPPA ALPHA PSI

An informal speaker will be held for all interested men on September 13, 1983 at 8:30 p.m. in the coffeehouse located on the lower level of Mendenhall Student Center.

## PHI ETA SIGMA

There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. in room 212 Mendenhall. All members are invited to attend to discuss future plans for the club.

## FRISBEE CLUB

When a ball dreams it dreams it's a Frisbee. Come play ultimate, bottom of College Hill every Tues., Thurs. and Sun. at 5:30.

## ALBERT LONG IN GREENVILLE

That's right — Albert Long — the second and last athlete in the University of North Carolina's history to letter in four sports (football, basketball, baseball and track) will be speaking at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, September 11-14 — Sunday through Wednesday — every night at 7:30 p.m. In definitely a modern day approach, Albert talks, not preaches, about Jesus and the Bible in relation to spathy, self-centeredness, sex, peer pressure, hypocrisy, alcohol and drugs. Albert Long is a dynamic and motivating person you can not afford to miss. Albert Long, nightly at 7:30, September 11-14 at Jarvis Church near campus.

## UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS

Apply to be the Ugly Man on Campus contest. Hurry and get your entry in now. For more information call the AOH house: 757-0769.

## POLITICS

Interested in learning how the political system works while acting as a voice for North Carolina's students? Join the North Carolina Student Legislature, a non-partisan educational opportunity. NCSL, we make a difference.

## SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Sign Language Club will have an organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 12, at 6 p.m. in room 221 in Mendenhall. There will be a covered dish dinner preceding the meeting starting at 5 p.m. Please come if you are interested in sign language. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

## HONORS SEMINAR

Current honors students and all faculty are reminded of the opportunity to propose Honors Seminars for spring 1984. See pp. 87-88 of the catalogue for categories. Seminars are ideally generalist, interdisciplinary, and team taught. To be considered proposals must be submitted in writing to Dr. David Saunders, Coordinator of the Honors Program, c/o Engineering Department. For further details, call 6373.

## CO-OP JOBS

USDA APHIS in Goldsboro, NC and Miami, FL has a co-op opening for a Plant Protection Quarantine Aide Trainee. Will direct survey crews looking for gypsy moths, witch weed, and imported fire ants, applying control and regulatory measures. Students who are sophomores or juniors majoring in Biology, Entomology, or Botany are urged to apply. The position will be available beginning Spring 1984. Salary will be at the GS-4 level (\$11,949) and requires two work periods. Interested students should contact the Co-op Office, 313 Rawls.

## NIH

A representative from the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD, will be on campus October 5-7 to interview students who would like to be health research assistants in their Normal Volunteer program beginning Spring 1984. Students will participate in experiments and research regarding disease control and the human body. Will receive \$12.50 per day stipend plus free room and board, and transportation paid to and from NIH. Students in the health, natural sciences, computer science, and business fields who may be interested should contact the Co-op Office, 313 Rawls, immediately to sign up for an interview.

## LACROSSE CLUB

If you play lacrosse, or just want to learn, come down to the bottom of College Hill at 7:00 on Tuesday September 13. We need every one interested to attend.

## WEIGHT TRAINING

Do you want to get into weight training but are intimidated by the Weight Room? Don't be! Women and men who have had little or no experience with lifting weights as part of an overall fitness program are invited to join us at Intramural Rec. Services for a course in Beginning Weight Training. You'll learn to use the Universal machines, stations, and light free weights correctly and efficiently so that you will feel confident when training on your own. Methods taught will include introductions to circuit training, progressive resistance exercise (PRE) and proper warm up cool down procedures. Come add weight training to your fitness program. Firm up, increase lean body mass, get stronger, and have fun! Bring (or check out) a towel, wear light weight, comfortable clothing (shorts and T-shirts) and a supportive athletic shoe. Running shoes with flaring heels and/or varus wedge are not recommended.

## LAW SOCIETY

Organizational meeting Thursday evening, September 15, 7 p.m., Mendenhall Student Center, room 212. Information, Diane Jones, 756-6656.

## SGA ELECTIONS

The Student Government announces their Fall elections. The filing dates are from Monday, Sept. 12 to Friday, Sept. 16. The mandatory meeting date for all candidates is Monday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. Application for candidates may be picked up in 228 Mendenhall from 8:50 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 19. 25 day student representatives, 25 dorm reps, president and vice president of all undergraduate and graduate classes. For information contact Secretary/Treasurer for Senior Class.

## SENIORS

The Career Planning and Placement Service will offer a general program about their services on Wednesday, September 14, at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall 244. You can get an early start by finding out more about registering and establishing a place for recommendations from three faculty references. Some discussion of employers who will come to campus and employers who you should contact directly will be offered.

RESEARCH PAPERS  
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\$1.75 for the current 300 page 1983-84  
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also available  
Beverly, 1322 Idaho Ave. #208WA  
Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 471-8226

## BIBLE CLASS

Do you want to really know God and his will for your life? If so, you need to know how to read the Bible, and understand what you have read (Acts 8:30-31). This is the key to a dynamic Christian life filled with power, love and sound thoughts. (1 Timothy 3:17) We will be starting a class soon to teach interested people how to understand the Bible. Stop by Mendenhall Student Center, Room 212, on Monday, Sept. 12 between 5 and 5:30 p.m. for more information.

## BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Every Tuesday and Thursday night we will have a Bible fellowship at our house. We strive to teach the Bible so people can understand how to apply Godly principles in their lives. Why? Because God wants us to have a full and enjoyable life (John 10:10, 1 Timothy 4:17). Come by and check us out. (Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at 112 Rotary Ave.)

## OLD TESTAMENT

Beginning on Sept. 8, a course on the Old Testament will meet once a week during the '83-84 school year from 6:30-8 p.m. each Thursday in Brewster building, room 303-B. The class is open to all students. The instructor will be Bill Evehuvs of the Church Education System of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Please come and enjoy an excellent review of the Old Testament.

## ROXY MUSIC ARTS CENTER

The Roxy Music Arts Center is a new addition to the Community Building on Greene Street, Greenville. For information contact Bill Shepherd 752-5713.

## EPISCOPAL SERVICE

A student Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tuesday evening, Sept. 13, in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 406 4th St. (one block from Carter dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating.

## BIBLE READING INFORMATION

Reading the Bible is basic to living a dynamic Christian life (Romans 8:37 and 12:2). Where is the best place to start reading the Bible? What book in the Bible is written directly to young people? Come by the booth on the first floor of Mendenhall Student Center Friday, Sept. 9, between 6:11 p.m. for answers to these and other questions.

## WZMB

Tune in to WZMB's Contemporary gospel show, every Sunday morning from 6 to 10 p.m., featuring artists like Keith Green, Phil Keaggy, Amy Grant and Leon Patillo. Comedians like Mike Warnke and Isaac Air-Fright; and our regularly scheduled program, "Light 'n' Up." On WZMB, 91.3 FM.

## SOULS MEETING

The first SOULS meeting is scheduled for Thursday Sept. 8, 1983 at 7 p.m. in the coffeehouse in Mendenhall Student Center. Everyone interested in becoming an active member of the organization is urged to attend. Old members and new members should be present for this meeting. YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED!

## PRIME TIME

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring Prime Time this September 19, Monday, 3 p.m. in Building Rm 101. Please join us for fun, fellowship, and Bible study. We are looking forward to meeting you.

## DELTA SIGMA THETA

The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta will be having an "Above the Knee Dance" on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 102 p.m. Gals with mini skirts, 50 cents; guys with shorts, 50 cents; other attire, 75 cents. Come on out and show your legs.

## FACULTY/STAFF ADVISORS

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is requesting assistance in the Sport Club Program. Faculty or staff members are needed to serve as advisors for the following sports clubs: Archery, Frisbee Disc, Lacrosse, Racquetball, Rugby Men, Rugby Women, Soccer, Team Handball Men, Team Handball Women, Water Polo, Field Hockey Women and Surfing. Interested faculty or staff members should contact the Intramural Recreational Services Sport Club Office in Room 105A of Memorial Gym, Robert Fox, 757-6064.

## KAPPA SIGMA

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to thank everyone who came to RUSH.

## RESUME PREPARATION WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering the following one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume: September 12, Monday, 2 p.m.; September 20, Tuesday, 3 p.m.; September 28, Wednesday, 4 p.m.; October 6, Thursday, 3 p.m. Those seniors or graduate students finishing this year and planning to register with us are urged to attend. You may come to the Bloxton House at any of the above times.

## INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search: September 13, Tuesday, 2 p.m.; September 19, Monday, 3 p.m.; September 29, Thursday, 4 p.m.; and October 5, Wednesday, 3 p.m. A film and discussion of interviewing through the Career Planning and Placement Service will be shared.

## NURSING STUDENTS

In order to receive your nursing pin by December 2, 1983, orders must be placed at the Student Supply Store, Wright Building, no later than September 23, 1983. Orders should be placed at the Jewelry Counter; orders must be paid in full when the order is placed.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

The ECU Women's SOCCER club is holding their 1983-84 organizational meeting Wednesday, September 14, 1983 at 6 p.m. in Room 102 of Memorial Gym. Women interested in playing soccer during 1983-84 year should attend this meeting. Practices are scheduled to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the bottom of the hill at Mines Coliseum and on Sundays in Memorial Gym. For further information contact Robert Fox, Sport Club Coordinator, Room 105A, 757-6064.

## SPORT CLUBS

Archery, Frisbee Disc, Karate, Lacrosse, Racquetball, Rugby Men and Women, Soccer, Women, Surfing, Team Handball Men and Women, Badminton, Chess, Cycling, Fencing, Field Hockey, Gymnastics, Outing, Snow Ski, Water Polo, Water Ski, Wind Surfing, Wrestling. If you are interested in one of these sports or you want to organize a group for a sport, contact the ECU Department of Intramural Recreational Services SPORT CLUB PROGRAM in Room 105A of Memorial Gymnasium, 757-6064.

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## NURSING STUDENTS

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## WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

The ECU Women's SOCCER club is holding their 1983-84 organizational meeting Wednesday, September 14, 1983 at 6 p.m. in Room 102 of Memorial Gym. Women interested in playing soccer during 1983-84 year should attend this meeting. Practices are scheduled to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the bottom of the hill at Mines Coliseum and on Sundays in Memorial Gym. For further information contact Robert Fox, Sport Club Coordinator, Room 105A, 757-6064.

## SPORT CLUBS

Archery, Frisbee Disc, Karate, Lacrosse, Racquetball, Rugby Men and Women, Soccer, Women, Surfing, Team Handball Men and Women, Badminton, Chess, Cycling, Fencing, Field Hockey, Gymnastics, Outing, Snow Ski, Water Polo, Water Ski, Wind Surfing, Wrestling. If you are interested in one of these sports or you want to organize a group for a sport, contact the ECU Department of Intramural Recreational Services SPORT CLUB PROGRAM in Room 105A of Memorial Gymnasium, 757-6064.

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## LACROSSE CLUB

The ECU Lacrosse Sport Club is inviting anyone interested in playing the exciting game of lacrosse to attend the organization meeting to be held Wednesday, September 14, 1983 at 5 p.m. in Room 102 of Memorial Gym. Playing lacrosse is not necessary. Rules, techniques and playing strategy will be taught during practice sessions to be held each Tuesday and Thursday at the College Hill fields at 3:30 p.m. For further information contact Robert Fox, Sport Club Coordinator, Room 105A, Memorial Gym, 757-6064.

## CANOEING LESSONS

The American Red Cross and ECU's Department of Intramural Recreational Services will be offering a course in beginning canoeing beginning Sept. 16. Cost will be \$12 dollars and there will be approximately 12 hours of standardized instruction. Equipment and transportation will be provided. Groups, halls, clubs, etc. are welcome. Classes will be held: Sept. 16, 3 p.m.; Sept. 17, 9:12 p.m.; Sept. 23, 3 p.m.; Sept. 24, 9:12 p.m. Registration Deadline is September 13 in the Outdoor Rec. Center 115 Memorial Gym at 4 p.m. All registrants must be able to swim.

## SOFTBALL

Intramural Softball Registration will be held September 12 and 13 in the IM Rec. Offices. There will be a captains meeting for all interested parties on September 15 at 4 p.m. in Brewster C-103. For more information just call the Intramural Offices at 757-6387.

## PUTT-PUTT

Team Putt Registration will be held September 12 and 13 at the Intramural Recreational Services office in Room 104 Memorial Gym. A Captains meeting for Putt Putt is scheduled for September 15 in Biology room 103.

## JOB OPENING

If you're interested in sports photography then Intramural Recreational Services may have a part time job for you. The hours are varied and the work is fun. If you're interested just go by the IM Rec. offices in room 104 Memorial Gym and apply. But hurry.

## GYMNASTICS

# Marine Resource Conference To Be Held

By **GLENN MAUGHAN**  
Staff Writer

An ECU professor will be co-chairing a marine resources conference to be held in San Diego later this month. The conference will include representatives from the United States and Mexico.

Dr. Michael K. Orbach, an ECU associate professor of Sociology, Anthropology and Economics, said the conference would be a landmark for U.S.-Mexican relations. Orbach will be chairing the conference during a discussion on U.S.-Mexican relations regarding marine resources and domestic policies.

"This will be the first time scientists, government policy-makers and marine businesspeople have all sat down together to hear all the issues," Orbach said. The conference will focus on three topics; U.S.-Mexican involvement with the recent Law of the Sea Convention, domestic realtions concerning marine resources and specific problems regarding the management of tuna.

Attending the conference will be U.S. State Department officials, and Mexican government officials, involved in shaping marine policies. Former Mexican president Luis Echeverria Alvarez is also scheduled to speak.

Orbach said no formal changes in policy will be made at the conference, but he does expect the meeting to have an impact on future decisions. "Everyone will hear all the viewpoints from all sides", he added.

Because current Mexican law prohibits the harvesting of selected marine species, North Carolina's fishing industry will be indirectly discussed, Orbach said. "Those boats which might fish in Mexican waters have come to North Carolina's coast, contributing to the over-harvesting problems," he added.

U.S. law also prevents Mexico from harvesting tuna in this country. Orbach said he hopes the informal tone of the conference will ease tensions between the two nations. "This won't be people stating their country's position at one end of a big mahogany table." Orbach added.

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## League Of Women Voters Meet

By **ANDREA MARKELLO**  
Staff Writer

Members of the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women's Voters met Tuesday afternoon to begin a study on local government. Special guest speaker was Dr. Tom Eamon of the ECU political science department. Eamon

discussed district (city-wide or county-wide) vs. at-large (individual geographic region) electoral systems.

According to Eamon Greenville is categorized as a typical at-large system. "The at-large system does well, producing a homogeneous council," Eamon said.

"The nature of the system, however, varies from place to place."

"The at-large system lacks true democratic sameness," Eamon said. "Minorities are ruled out or fewer minorities are represented. Minorities have a better chance with a

district system."

Authority to set election policy is granted to Greenville through the state constitution with a government that includes a City Council composed of six council members, a mayor, and an appointed City Manager.

## Williams' ECU Rep

Lindsey Williams, is ECU's student representative on the Greenville City Council. "The council members are easy to work with and have recently allowed the opportunity for a second (ECU) representative," said Williams who is also vice-president of the Student Government Association.

"Though the students have no formal vote on the council, they have opportunity to speak for the university," Williams added.

According to Williams issues discussed at a recent council meeting included the newly approved noise ordinance, car stickers for parking on side streets near campus, and construction of highway signs giving directions to campus.

Williams said student representation on the City Council is important. Presenting campus problems to city officials will help students, Williams added.

Classifieds

Work For YOU

### Student Opinion

## Ship's Anchor Discussed

By **THERESA DULSKI**  
Staff Writer

Students were asked if they view the recovery of the Monitor's anchor as a significant event or as one that is receiving too much publicity.

**Jim Kepple, Computer Science, Sophomore** —

"I think it is worth it. It has historic value as being one of the first ironclads."

**David Driver, Marketing, Junior** —

"I don't think that it was that significant of an event to receive so much publicity. It's not like its from medieval times or earlier."

**Donna Lynch, Computer Science, Senior** —

"I thought the article in The East Carolinian about the local TV evangelist was more interesting than the article on the Monitor's anchor."

**Desiree Bryan, Nursing, Freshman** —

"No, I feel it hasn't had a lot of publicity because up until today I didn't know anything about an anchor."



Kepple



Driver



Lynch



Bryan

## SEX

Now that we have your attention, let's you and I talk about working at the Buccaneer, the student yearbook.


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**or**  
**Tuesday Sept 13**  
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September 9, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

## Fund Raising

### Ambassadors Fill Vital Need

The alumni relations department, in conjunction with the Office of Institutional Advancement and Planning and the ECU Ambassadors, this month is conducting their annual telephone drive to raise money from university alumni. The ambassadors and student volunteers spend three hours a night, Monday through Thursday, for the next few weeks calling alumni across the country in an effort to supplement university coffers with former students' donations.

The effort is important and increasingly irreplaceable. Colleges across the state and country are using the alumni solicitation technique, with varying results, more and more out of necessity to supplement dwindling state appropriations and federal student aid, as well as to develop university programs and attract better students through more lucrative scholarships. N.C. State, UNC at Chapel Hill, Charlotte and Greensboro, and Duke University are among nearby schools that use the method.

The money raised by the telephone effort, which administrators hope will reach \$55,000, is set to go not only for 100 merit-based scholarships, but also for assistance to faculty in the form of research grants or travel expenses. Money will also be donated to deans' discretionary funds, for the university's various schools to do with as they please.

This makes the funds vitally important for the growth of ECU, both in size and respect. As ECU tries to change its focus from a primarily service-oriented school (an idea springing from its origins as a teacher's college) to a more research-oriented university with

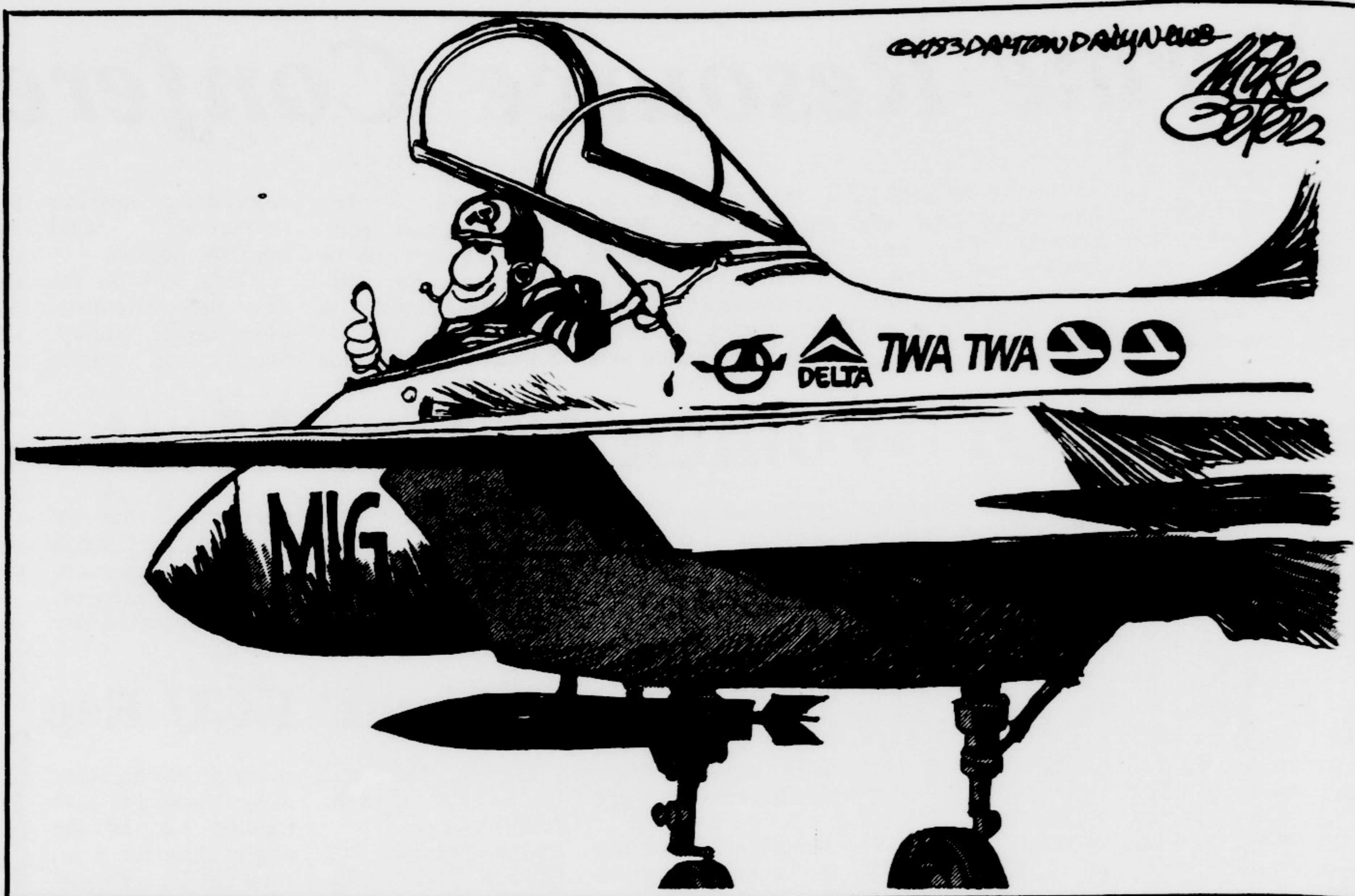
publishing scholars, more funding is needed to allow professors the time and facilities to do research and publish articles. Likewise, attractive scholarship packages, tied to ambitious recruitment efforts, go a long way toward bringing more promising students to ECU. Both of these projects enhance the reputation of ECU and the quality of education it gives; it is also precisely in these areas of institutional advancement, that state and federal funds are lacking the most.

Students need to support the efforts of the fund raising drive, and it is not without rewards. Those who volunteer to give three hours on one or more nights this month will get a free dinner, a complimentary long distance phone call and the chance to draw for other prizes. There is also the added dimension of helping the university that will stay with one, on job applications and on the diploma, throughout life.

Students should support the university in the current effort, and the similar drive in the Spring and, perhaps most importantly, not forget to support ECU after graduation. Every student, present and former, benefits by a better ECU, and the telephone drive is one step toward achieving that.

### Sorry...

The East Carolinian deeply regrets the publication delay of Thursday's edition. Production was halted until Friday because of irreparable equipment failure. We regret any inconvenience to The East Carolinian readers and advertisers. Normal production should resume next week.



## In The Land Of Oz, Women Hope Reagan Will Get A Heart

By GREG RIDEOUT

In the land of Oz, Dorothy was the heroine. She doused the Wicked Witch from the West with water as her three male counterparts, one without a brain, one without courage and one without a heart, stood idly by. Now, in a world not so different from Frank Baum's, the place we call Washington, another female is trying to melt a man she says "doesn't give a damn" about women's issues.

Sound too whimsical? Well, if you read all the hoopla surrounding the resignation of Barbara Honegger, a minor Justice Department political appointee, you would be thinking about how to get back to Kansas, too. She accused President Reagan, her Washington Wizard, of not working hard enough on eradicating sex bias in state and federal laws. White House officials are reeling from the blow.

The publicity given Honegger's charges, which many high-level administration officials privately say are true, has prompted fresh debate on how candidate Reagan should deal with the so-called gender gap. Officials at first dealt out more gaffes in an effort to play down the affair. Justice Department spokesman Thomas DeCair called her a "low-level munchkin," and Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes reminded reporters, offhandedly and falsely, that she played the easter bunny at the White House Easter Egg Roll.

President Reagan, if all this isn't enough, is privileged to be the first modern president markedly less popular among women than men. The image

makers at the White House just can't seem to find a solution to this very sore spot on the Reagan body politic. Yet, with all their statements claiming a commitment to helping women, the record shows very little action and hardly any female support of the administration.

Thirdly, Reagan's views on women's issues like abortion and availability of contraceptives hit too close to home for most politically active women. They see his effort to amend the Constitution to forbid a choice on abortion as an affront to their hardfought freedom.

*Reagan has consistently opposed the Equal Rights Amendment, resulting in an alienation of most women. Those who stuck around saw his alternative, the promise to purge biased laws, receive only minor attention. In fact, none have been changed since January, 1981.*

Firstly, Reagan (and the Republican Party) have consistently opposed the Equal Rights Amendment, resulting in an alienation of most women. Those who stuck around saw his alternative, the promise to purge biased laws, receive only minor attention. In fact, none have been changed since January, 1981.

Secondly, support has been lacking because many cuts in welfare programs effect women more than men. These include such slashed programs as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps and federally subsidized legal aid programs. The president counters these charges by claiming lowered inflation will help everyone, including women. But most feminist groups aren't buying it.

But, the most important reason most women tend to shy away from Mr. Reagan is because he is out of touch with the changed role of women in modern society. As someone who has always longed for the days-gone-by of simple America, and as a person who sees himself as a nice guy, President Reagan and his staff should heed Munchkin Honegger's charges and begin bridging the gender gap with measurable planks, not conservative rhetoric.

So, with Republican polls in present-day Oz showing Reagan minus a heart with women, and with the public thinking his spokesmen don't have a brain amongst them, most women are hoping he will finally be awarded some courage to help solve the issues of women.

## Something Missing In Super Powers' Dialog

By DARRYL BROWN

The Soviet Union's recent shooting down of a Korean passenger jet with 269 civilians aboard has caused the United States, and the world, to re-evaluate its attitude toward and relationship with that nation. The tragic incident shocked the world, but what is certainly just as incredible is the Soviet's handling of the incident in the week following the event.

Only Tuesday, five days after the attack on the airliner, did the Soviet's admit they actually shot down the plane (in their words, "stopped the flight"). Their actions and attitudes throughout the last week have been callous and completely without compassion or apology. Never have they regretted or mourned the loss of 269 innocent civilians. They only insist they would do the same thing again if another plane enters their air space, and they assert (somehow) the U.S. bears "entire responsibility" for the tragedy.

The last week has caused citizens and government officials throughout the Western world to re-examine its basic beliefs about Soviet policy, thought and behavior. How can a nation be so cold? Are they really so ruthless?

One reaction, that taken by the Reagan administration, is to reconfirm the conception of the Soviet Union as an "evil empire," one that must be opposed with all the military might one can muster, and one that we can make no accommodation to. This shows, they say, the Soviets are less than civilized, and we must dig in our heels, accept the blessings of God, and fight them until one side or the other is defeated.

The opposite reaction, one assumed by many staunch anti-nuclear activists, is that, though the incident is tragic and the Soviets clearly at fault, we must continue to seek disarmament, to create a world where there are no weapons at all, so people cannot destroy each other.

After all, they say, Russian and American bodies both die from bombs and nuclear radiation, and both countries want peace, so don't let this stop us from disarming and living in peaceful brotherhood.

The trouble is, neither idea is really practical or feasible. So what happens if we build up a super-arsenal capable of forcing the Soviets to reduce weapons or be destroyed: can we really beat the Soviets in war, no matter what weapons we have, and not be so injured by the struggle that we live in a world free of communism happily ever after? Does the airliner incident really call for us to redouble our defense efforts because these Communists are inhuman, and the only way to survive is to get them before they get us?

Likewise, the throw-out-all-the-weapons point of view is not realistic. It assumes what *Time* magazine called plural solipsism, the idea that deep down, everyone is really just like us; since Soviets and Americans both want to live in peace, and since both die from guns, let's just stop fighting and start talking and living peacefully. Surely we can get along if we just get the belligerent politicians out of the way.

The trouble is, life isn't usually logical and people are not "all just alike." Our biological hearts may pump the same beats per minute, but our consciences, filled with mostly learned conceptions and attitudes, make our behavior and even some beliefs of justice or right and wrong completely different. Behavioral psychologists Watkins and Skinner long ago showed that many "instinctual" behaviors are learned; much less are ideas of what is a peaceful, just society universal. Thus, while Americans and Soviets both want peace, they won't accept it on the same terms. What seems clear and logical to one is grossly unjust or incorrect to the other. It is a basic

conflict of perspectives or points-of-view.

We cannot deal peacefully with the Soviets while operating on a completely different set of attitudes and values and not acknowledge theirs. But neither is does it seem the best alternative to build bigger guns and hide behind them, living in ignorance of those we is opposed to, waiting until we can get rid of them or they come around to our way of tinkering.

There is a fundamental difference in the Soviet consciousness, its values and ideas, and that of Americans. The two countries must understand each other to peacefully coexist. Conservatives don't try to understand them; Liberals think they already do. Most Americans know little more about the Soviet Union than the ideas of communism they were raised on; certainly Russians, with less than a free exchange of ideas, know little more about Americans than Tass and Pravda news reports.

The United States must, while dealing with current issues, attempt to gain, over a long term, a better understanding of the Soviet mind-set. Their reasoning, their rationale, must not seem foreign and inconceivable to us, even though we must disagree with it. One can't bring changes with the other side until one understands not only what they do, but how and why.

It is also hard for Americans to understand the belief that if one pulls out a knife in anger, it is more honorable to draw blood than to re-sheath the blade peacefully; yet that is a traditional conviction in areas of Asia minor.

The Russians are not just like us. They are an Asian country with only limited historical connection with the West and its values. The history that has formed their national consciousness is vastly different from our own. There is a reason within the Soviet psyche that they feel justified in shooting down a civilian

plane over their airspace; though we cannot and should not accept it, it is urgent that we figure out how they could hold such a ruthless attitude. Only by a thorough understanding of Soviet culture, through more than just politics, will we be able to deal with the Soviet Union effectively. This is more than diplomacy-by-exchange-student; it is the

only way either side will understand why the other acts and reacts, not just how. It is probably the only way to realistically and practically coexist. We must hold fast to our condemnation of the airplane attack, but it should be a signal that we are leagues apart with the Soviet Union, and something must be done to bridge that gap, before recalcitrant conflict does us all in.

### Campus Forum

#### Tougher Line Called For

I write in reply to Patrick O'Neill's column in the latest issue of The East Carolinian. I want to say that the basic thrust of his article is erroneous, in my view.

Mr. O'Neill's claim that, "until we begin to make an effort toward peace by changing our own policies, it is unlikely that the Soviets will make changes (in their own policies)" simply ignores more than sixty years of our modern history. Again and again, the United States and its allies have changed their policies in order to increase the possibility of peace with the U.S.S.R., but the Kremlin has never wavered in practice from its aim of bringing the world under its imperialist dominion. Making weak excuses such as "Andropov is not Adolf Hitler" ignores the bloody record of that gentleman, who headed the infamous KGB for many years before ascending to his present post and played a leading part in the crushing of the Hungarian revolution in 1956, and his associates.

As to Mr. O'Neill's protestation that there are still many areas that need clarification, he may be right. But it has already been proved to my satisfaction, and that of millions of others, that the Soviet Air Force did, knowing that the plane in question was an

unarmed Korean Air Lines 747, shoot it down with the resultant loss of all 269 passengers, including a member of the U.S. Congress (who, perhaps not coincidentally, was one of the foremost anti-Communists in that body). Nothing that the supporters of appeasement and unilateral disarmament say can disguise that simple fact, or the fact that the Soviet Union is, ultimately, indeed an "evil empire." Like Johnathan Houston, I am not laughing any more.

Joseph A. Admire  
Junior, Political Science

### Forum Rules

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

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

## Coun

By JENNIFER JENDRSIAK

Staff Writer

Interpersonal relationships, although a part of everyday life, can also be a source of conflict. If you are having problems in a relationship with a spouse, boyfriend or girlfriend, ECU's Marriage Counseling Program may be able to help.

## International Doctor Say

By GLENN MAUGHAN

Staff Writer

As the International Fast For Life participants enter the 6th week of their water-only fast, doctors with the group are saying the next one to two weeks will be "a critical to crisis stage" for the fasters. Dorothy Granada, 52, was hospitalized in San Francisco. According to Kathy Daniel, spokesperson for the

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Greenville

# Counseling Available For Married Students

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK Staff Writer

Interpersonal relationships, although a part of everyday life, can also be a source of conflict. If you are having problems in a relationship with a spouse, boyfriend or girlfriend, ECU's Marriage Counseling Program may be able to help.

The program, run by the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Economics, is not designed exclusively for married couples. According to David Knox, professor of sociology and director of the program, it specializes in anything related to love, marriage or sex as it relates to two people.

Counseling is done by David Carpenter, a graduate intern in marriage counseling. To provide high-quality care, all counseling is done under intensive supervision. Services are free to all ECU students. There is a minimal charge for non-students. Premarital counseling is one of the services the program offers. The couple is assisted in evaluating their relationship and exploring areas not obvious during courtship. This allows the couple to become better acquainted with different aspects of the other person's behavior.

In a problem relationship, specific behaviors which are causing problems are identified. Steps are then taken to change these behaviors. Knox says that "feeling better about each other is the goal of most part-

ners in a relationship" and behaviors should be changed "if the partners have the goal of a continued relationship."

"Counseling is valuable to students because they are at a time in their lives when they may be meeting future mates, Knox said. Learning to successfully

negotiate conflict is important in all relationships.

Appropriate referrals will also be made to the Pitt County Mental Health Center and the Student Health Center if further counseling is deemed necessary. Interested students should contact Knox.

## Math, Science Teachers Needed

(UPI) — The North Carolina Board of Science and Technology said the shortage of Math and Science teachers in the state's public schools is critical.

In 1980-81, 167 math teachers graduated in the state while the anticipated need was 310.

Some 40 percent of the teachers who taught one or more math classes and 29 percent of the teachers who taught one or more science classes in grades 7-12 in 1980-81 were not certified in these fields, the board said.

The board said 59 percent of the junior high math teachers and 48 percent of the junior high science teachers in the state during the two-year period were improperly certified.

Christopher Fordham said there is clearly a need to improve the teaching of math and science in the state's public schools.

"I think the data are pretty clear that we have a shortage of quality math and science teachers," Fordham said.

UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor

## International Fasters Enter 6th Week; Doctor Says Next Two Weeks Critical

By GLENN MAUGHAN Staff Writer

As the International Fast For Life participants enter the 6th week of their water-only fast, doctors with the group are saying the next one to two weeks will be "a critical to crisis stage" for the fasters. Dorothy Granada, 52, was hospitalized in San Francisco. According to Kathy Daniel, spokesperson for the

Oakland, Calif. group, Granada needed her fluids and electrolytes balanced.

Daniel described the faster's physical condition as serious. "They are suffering from dehydration and vitamin deficiency; within a week or two they could experience kidney failures or heart attacks," Daniel said.

Each of the fasters have lost approximately 30 pounds. They vow to continue

their effort until there is a "break in the momentum of the nuclear arms race."

In Toronto, Canada, two other fasters, Brian Burch and Karen Harrison have each lost over 20 pounds in a similar fast they both began on Aug. 6. "I've had a couple of bad days...some severe cramps, fainting spells, and constant headaches off and on," Burch said. Canadian peace ac-

tivists including Burch will meet later next week with member's of Canada's Parliament to discuss the fast and their demands to end cruise missile testing.

Each of the fasters has refused to end their vigil although the recent downing of a Korean jetliner by Soviet forces has detracted media attention away from the fast, possibly jeopardizing the fasters lives.

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\$1.00 OFF A LASAGNA SERVED WITH SAUCE AND CHEESE \$1.00 OFF A CHEESE MANICOTTI SERVED WITH SAUCE AND CHEESE	\$1.00 OFF A GREEK SALAD SERVED WITH DRESSING AND CHEESE \$1.00 OFF ON A HOT PASTRAMI SUB SERVED WITH SAUCE AND CHEESE
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SEPT. 18th  
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Welcome to Miller time

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# Gay Students Getting Support From ECGC

Cont. From Page 1.  
"out of the closet" or openly gay.  
Faircloth believes the reason most gays remain anonymous is to avoid the negative

social attitudes associated with a gay lifestyle. "There's so much more to us than just our sexuality," Faircloth said.  
In past years many of ECU's gay students

have been subjected to ridicule because of their sexuality. One of the groups former presidents once received a telephone death threat after his name was published

in an East Carolinian article. "It is difficult — sometimes even dangerous — to be openly gay, even with your family and your closest friends,"

states the brochure. "This is why most of these 20 million people hide their affectional orientation."  
Faircloth said the group will also be working to "build-up" its Speakers Bureau this year, hopefully by attracting more students who would be willing to speak publicly about their homosexuality.

The Speakers Bureau provides speakers to lead discussions about gay lifestyles at meetings or in the classroom. Faircloth said the group has already contacted the ECU departments of sociology, psychology, medicine and health education to let them know that speakers are available.

After Sept. 19th, the group will meet regularly on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:00 p.m. The meetings are held at the Catholic Newman Center on 10th street.

Faircloth praised Catholic campus minister Sister Helen Shondell for allowing the group to meet at the center. "She (Shondell) helped me accept my Christianity and my homosexuality as intrical things that can work together," Faircloth said.

For a long time the ECGC was unable to obtain a meeting location, until Shondell agreed to provide space for the group.

During last Sunday's Catholic service, Shondell told students that part of her ministry to students included her work with the ECGC. "They asked for our ministry," Shondell said Wednesday. "The Christian message has always been to provide support and love for the outcasts of society...the gays have been outcasts in this community."  
Faircloth said the group plans to invite a

speaker to discuss the disease AIDS, which is affecting the gay community, and another to discuss drug and alcohol rehabilitation for gays. The meetings are open to the public. Any student is welcome to attend, Faircloth said.  
A student does not have to be gay to attend the ECGC meetings. According to Faircloth, any ECU student or faculty member is welcome

## ECU Chemistry Professors Conduct Special Research

By SUZANNE DARWIN Staff Writer

Three ECU chemistry professors are doing highly specialized research while visiting exotic places.  
Dr. Donald Clemens, who recently returned from the Patent Examiners Board in Washington, D.C., hopes to get a fuel patent for peat. "If we can market this fuel, it can be used in the boilers on campus, in diesel engines and in home heating," Clemens

said. Fuel prices are down and the likelihood for using peat as an alternative source are slim, Clemens added.  
However, when other natural resources are gone, peat, and Clemens' technique, could become viable alternatives.  
Dr. Frank Etzler has been working on the interactions of surface water. The research may be helpful in growing plants in space and could give some clues on how tumors

develop. "Water affects our daily lives and by studying its characteristics near the surface, we can learn its effects on biological systems," Etzler said.  
Another ECU chemist will travel to Italy in September to attend a two-week conference on chemometrics. Dr. David Lunney said the meeting offers him the chance to hear the latest developments on applying mathematics to complex chemical data with the aid of

computers. Sponsored in part by NATO, Lunney and 100 other scientists will be at the University of Calabria in Casenza, Italy.  
Lunney said the seminar would also enhance the lines of informal communication among scientists. "We usually don't tell our students that a lot of chemistry gets done over a cup of coffee (and) on the telephone; not just in the lab," Lunney said, adding that many of the western world's experts will attend.

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— presents —

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**LEON RUSSELL**

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Record Bar (Pitt Plaza)


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## 'STOP'

(UPI) — Not-Safe, a California organization whose stated goal is to "protect everyone from everything at any cost," has expanded its field of anxieties to include subliminal messages.

According to Dale Lowdermilk, the head paranoid, Not-Safe supports legislation to require that the public be warned when subliminal messages are used in communications media, such as on bumper stickers.

Sublimination, as all of us Nervous Nellies know, occurs below the level of conscious perception. When a message produces a psychological change so slight as not to effect the consciousness, it is said to be subliminal.

## Freshmen Learn To Cope With College Daze

If you are a college freshman, you're undoubtedly encountering a unique set of problems.

You might have gone through your entire first year's spending money three weeks into the semester. You might have been served baked macaroni 23 consecutive days by your dorm manager. You might have a roommate who puts his feet up on your pillow.

Whatever the circumstances, you're finding out that this college business is tougher than you thought. You need some insight, fast.

Help has arrived this fall in the form of G. Brown's new book, "How To Survive Your College Daze" (New View Press; \$5.95). The Boulder-based author has penned a primer that addresses the difficulties of the freshman lifestyle.

"Without a doubt, I'd buy my book if I was away at school for the first time," Brown grins. "Heck, it's the same price as a pizza and two sodas."

Despite his teasing, Brown is intently serious about his first book project. "I wasn't about to write a self-help tone for college students from a parental viewpoint. College presents a whole set of problems that parents can't even comprehend."

"I chose to write the book from the perspective

of a wizened 'big brother' — my attitude was 'you shouldn't do this, but since you probably will anyway, here's how to do it right.'"

Although Brown's conversational writing style is the focal point of the book (particularly in the chapters concerning "Dorm Pranks" and "Acting Your Age"), it should be noted that "College Daze" catalogues much valid information for the first year student. Among the subjects broached are: Choosing a school; suggesting courses of study; securing financial aid; surviving the ins-and-out of dorm life; recognizing the pros and cons of fraternities and sororities; finding student jobs; and, coping with school-related depression.

Brown is well-versed in the tribulations of young adult life. The 1979 University of Colorado graduate currently works as the rock-critic-in-residence at the Denver Post. "The bands I interview keep me thinking young," he notes. "I'll know that my book is a smash when Van Halen reads it and breaks up to attend Notre Dame."

"How To Survive Your College Daze" is available in campus bookstores and is published by New View Press, 5370 Manhattan Circle, Boulder, Colorado 80303.



G. Brown's new book "How To Survive Your College Daze", gives wise advice to Freshmen, available now.

**SURVIVE  
YOUR  
COLLEGE  
DAZE**  
G. BROWN

The East Carolina University Unions Artists Series Committee  
presents



GERHARDT ZIMMERMAN

Conductor

CHARLES TREGER

Guest Soloist, Violin

Wednesday, September 14, 1983

8:00 P.M.

ECU Campus

Wright Auditorium

Greenville

Ticket prices are:

\$2.50 for ECU Students . . . \$7.50 for ECU Faculty,  
Staff, and Public

ALL TICKETS ARE \$7.50 AT THE DOOR

Tickets Available:

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Greenville . . . . . 757-6611

Open Monday - Friday, 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

## Jewelry, Weaving Time To Be Crafty

By CARLYN EBERT

Got a hankering to dip your calculator-weary fingers into darkroom chemicals? Want to pretend your major is basketweaving? Did you get closed out of the art class you wanted to take — just for fun — that teaches throwing pottery on a wheel?

You can indulge your artistic cravings and hidden talents at the Department of University Unions' Crafts Center. Six different workshops, all beginning the first week in October, offer basic instruction and hands-on practice in basketry, photography, jewelry making, darkroom techniques, floor loom weaving and pottery.

"Our objective is to provide a leisure activity where staff, faculty and students can be creative without the pressure of taking an art course," said Linda Barkand, Crafts and Recreation Director.

Crafts Center members may take one crafts workshop per semester free of charge. Center membership is \$15 for the semester, although a second fee will be charged members wishing to enroll in a second workshop. The \$15 fee entitles members to use the Crafts Center's resource materials — books, magazines, etc. — and its equipment, such as hand tools for woodworking.

Barkand pointed out that the Crafts Center wants to provide activities at as low an expense as possible. Many craft supplies are purchased in bulk to keep the supply cost to members down.

Workshop space is on a first-pay basis, and sign-up is already in progress at the Crafts Center, located on the bottom floor of Mendenhall behind the vending machine area. The Center operates from 3 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12 to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Members signing up for crafts workshops should bring their membership cards.

According to Barkand, interest in some classes usually exceeds the spaces available. "Some classes are always popular, like our photography class and our pottery class," she said. "On many courses, I will run a second course later in the semester if there's enough interest." But Barkand adds that since enrollment is on a first-pay basis, interested students should sign up as soon as possible.

The Crafts Center will offer the following workshops this fall:

**BASKETRY:** Wednesdays, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2; 6:30-9:30 p.m. Instructor: Terri Holtzelaw.

In this beginner's workshop, the student will learn how to construct baskets using two different methods, weaving and twinning. Covering handles, manipulating shapes and developing a personal approach to basketry will be explored.

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Wednesdays, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2; 7-10 p.m. Instructor: Peter Podetzwa.

This course introduces beginners to the 35mm single-lens reflex camera and to basic photographic techniques. Metering, depth of field, shutter speed, aperture control, filters, electronic flash and types of film will be discussed.

Participants will be required to shoot film and have it processed for review during class time. Also, participants must have a 35mm single- or twin-lens reflex camera to use during the course.

**JEWELRY MAKING:** Tuesdays, Oct. 4, 11, 25, Nov. 1, 8; 6:30-9:30 p.m. Instructor: Paul Hamilton.

Basic fabrication and metal techniques will be introduced. The student will work on various metals such as low-priced copper and brass as well as silver. Participants can expect to make functional jewelry pieces such as rings, pins and bracelets.

**DARKROOM TECHNIQUES:** Mondays, Oct. 3, 10, 24, 31, Nov. 7; 6:30-9:30 p.m. Instructor: Gary Patterson.

This workshop will provide instruction in developing black and white film, contact printing, enlarging techniques, use of filters, types of paper and basic photographic techniques. Participants must have a 35mm or 120mm camera to use for the duration of the workshop.

**FLOOR LOOM WEAVING:** Thursdays, Oct. 6, 13, 27, Nov. 3, 10; 6:30-9:30 p.m. Instructor: Susan Wyre Rhodes.

This course, designed for a beginner, will cover all the basic

See Craft, p. 8

## 'STOP'/'POTS' Creating Subliminal Stir

(UPI) — Not-Safe, a California organization whose stated goal is to "protect everyone from everything at any cost," has expanded its field of anxieties to include subliminal messages.

According to Dale Lowdermilk, the head paranoid, Not-Safe supports legislation to require that the public be warned when subliminal messages are used in communications media, such as on bumper stickers.

Sublimination, as all of us Nervous Nellies know, occurs below the level of conscious perception. When a message produces a psychological change so slight as not to effect the consciousness, it is said to be subliminal.

Some years ago, there was concern that television advertisers would flash subliminal commercials on the tiny screen. I haven't heard any of that kind of talk lately, which probably is just as well.

My guess is that viewers continued to buy consciously advertised products, even when they subliminally preferred Brand X.

One of the focal points of Lowdermilk's new crusade are the "STOP" signs seen at traffic intersections and at numerous other locations along our busy thoroughfares.

Because "STOP" spelled backwards is "POTS," Lowdermilk argues that these signs subliminally promote drug abuse.

And he may be right. Certainly something is responsible for increased marijuana consumption.

It could be, as Lowdermilk suggests, that the highway department is unwittingly promoting "erratic behavior" through "hypnotic programming."

But I'm not sure what the replacement for "STOP" should be.

"YIELD" obviously won't do. Although "YIELD" spelled backwards is pure gibberish, the word is veritably crawling with subliminal messages.

Would you want your children borrowing your car for dates if they knew they were going to be incessantly confronted by signs urging them to "YIELD?" I sure

wouldn't.

I'd rather take a chance on them reading "STOP" backwards.

Lowdermilk says "subliminal 'abstractions' contain many diabolical, ambiguous, subversive and X-rated communications that must be strictly regulated." Perhaps they should. I'm wondering, however, whether sublimination couldn't also be a force for good.

Specifically, it occurred to me that subliminal messages on street signs might abet the current national campaign against drunk driving.

Suppose, for example, an intox-

See Signs, p. 9



speakers discuss the disease AIDS, which is afflicting the gay community, and another disease drug and alcohol rehabilitation for gays. The meetings are open to the public. Any student is welcome to attend, but must be 18.

A student does not have to be gay to attend. The ECGC meetings are open to all. According to the ECU faculty, the meetings are a welcome.



WILSON STREET

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Friday and Saturday

**'Porky's' appears tonight at Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre. Admission is by Student Activity Card and I.D.**

## Country Takes On Pop Scene

Thirty years ago, The Grand Old Opry censored a harmless song called "My Bucket's Got A Hole In It." Hank Williams planned to do the number, but Opry officials balked when they realized that the piece included the word "beer."

Hank obliged, substituted "butter-milk" for "beer" and walked away with "My Bucket's Got A Hole In It, Can't Buy

No Buttermilk." And the crowd, familiar with Hank's ways and with the song as well, loved it. That same Opry fired Williams a year or so later.

That's how straight country music has been. Songs need to be about coon dogs, sopping biscuits, hard work, old time religion or trains. The audience was clean cut, well scrubbed family. And it could stand in line for a day in front of the ticket windows at Ryman Auditorium without

even thinking about breaking into a riot. The female performers here gingham wholesome; and if the male singers and pickers drank a bit or caroused with a snuff queen or two, they did so out of sight.

Obviously, the scene is changing. Maybe the influence has come from rock 'n roll which has always drifted toward the lecherous. Rock bands get famous for their misbehavior, and their songs get attention for their innuendo, much of it sex and/or drug related.

Country seems to be taking that cue. Willie Nelson can sing "Whiskey River," Waylon Jennings can go on about honky tonk wine and women out in Texas and Hank Williams Jr. does a tune that goes: "If I Get Stoned, I'm just carrying on an old family tradition."

The opry would have given Hank Sr. a free ride out of Nashville for that one.

The songs, then,

are getting raunchier; the entertainers are looser and take some pride in being called "outlaws" and in referring regularly to grass, booze and loose women' and the audiences keep the pace — a crowd at a Hank Williams Jr. concert in Niles, Ill., last year rioted, and the UPI report called them "drunk and unruly." Ryman Auditorium, formerly a church you'll remember, never saw the likes of that.

But country, for all its eagerness to cross over into the pop scene and into pop money, is not yet so easy about misbehavior, especially the sexual sort. The subject gets plenty of mention, no doubt. Ruby did take her love to town. Dolly has become something of a sex symbol, a truck driver's dream. Helen and Jim Ed sing of spreading the blanket on the ground. And Waylon and Jessie have revived a fine old duet, "It Wasn't God Who Made Honky Tonk Angels," about what makes good girls do

wrong. I'd still claim, though, that Nashville is not quite ready for the casual sex of pop's "Afternoon Delight," that the Opry probably won't be billing the Sex Pistols or AC/DC any time soon.

The point is that country still has morality, even if it is fading fast. If we look carefully at Dolly Parton, which is inevitable, we'll find that a woman who looks a bit vampish really seems capable of believing that babies are found under cabbage leaves — I guess it's the giggles and the taffeta. Whatever the point remains that country usually punishes bad behavior, and it usually goes to some trouble to justify what may at first appear to be bad behavior.

## Craft Center Begins In Mendenhall, On October 1

Cont'd from page 7

techniques of weaving. Students will work on two-color pattern samplers, and will learn how to warp and dress a four-harness, counter-balance floor loom. Fundamentals to be covered include warp and yardage calculation, pattern drafting, problem solving and finishing techniques.

POTTERY: Mondays, Oct. 3, 10, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 6:30-9:30

p.m. Instructor: Paul Hamilton. Using a potter's wheel, participants will learn the fundamentals of wheel throwing including types of clay, clay preparation, centering, opening, forming a cylinder and lifting from the wheel. Glazing and firing processes will be covered, as well as hand-building techniques.

Participants can expect to have completed ceramic pieces by the end of the workshop.

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PLUS The Fruit Bar featuring a variety of fresh fruit and tomatoes  
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## Tired

By RENE MEYER  
"All educated Americans, first of last, go to Europe."  
— Emerson  
In the summer, while most late students sit home, lounge at the beach or push hamburgers at the local Mc Donalds, some other decide to take the "Great Escape" and see the world. Of course, it takes a few previous summers of burger pushing and serious saving before the audience is affordable, but the adjusted priorities are worth it in the end.  
The leap across the local swimming hole, more commonly known as the Atlantic, is truly exciting one. Ah, Europe, that ancient continent of culture. All the images collected from photos of the French book, TV documentaries and romantic movies culminate in a smooth landing at Heathrow in London.

## Subliminal

Con't from page 7  
icated motorist when weaving his way down the street came to a bare long sign that said "KNURD". Consciously, the sign even makes no sense. But would it not give a pause to a tipsy driver?

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**TACO BELL**  
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# Tired Of School? Take The 'Great Escape'

By RENE MEYER  
Staff Writer

"All educated Americans, first or last, go to Europe."

— Emerson

In the summer, while most lazy students sit home, lounge at the beach or push hamburgers at the local McDonalds, some others decide to take the "Great Escape" and see the world. Of course it takes a few previous summers of burger pushing and serious saving before the audience is affordable, but the adjusted priorities are well worth it in the end.

The leap across the local swimming hole, more commonly known as the Atlantic, is truly an exciting one. Ah, Europe, that ancient continent of culture. All the images collected from photos in the French book, TV documentaries and romantic movies culminate in a smooth landing at Heathrow in London.

Briskly through the customs you are overcome by a feeling of relief, as well as a loss of direction and, of course, sleep. The next thing to do, after you have found the way to the nearest youth hostel (or park bench as the case may be), is decide where you want to go first. To see EVERYTHING, that is understood, but where to start.

London is a unique city. Since it is somewhat dirty, just be sure you buy your postcards from inside the store, otherwise they tend to be rather pollution speckled black. Traffic is another problem to be confronted. Just to be different from other European countries, Great Britain and her colonies still drive on the left side of the road. Take your time crossing the street, it's a very tricky business. It is usually necessary to stop and think before you even take the first step near a crossing. If you are not very careful you are

likely to end up as part of the pavement before you reach the other side. The rest of London, to a good navigator can be jolly fun.

After a week in the Queen's city, visiting Westminster Abbey, the parliament, Big Ben and hopefully some of the magnificent theaters, it is time to move on. Where, you ask? Why not Paris. Two fun filled big European cities in a row. Could the sunny days in N.C. really compare? Before you leave England, be prepared to kiss your native language goodbye because from here on out it is simple sentences and very little conversation with the natives.

Without practically perfect French in Paris you can expect to be only within a realm of tourists. English, of course, is spoken in banks, big tourists attractions and larger stores. Unfortunately, not all signs are in English, so without basic French it is very easy to feel alienated.

After seeing the typical tourist places, pop into the Centre de Georges Pompidou. The new art and culture centrum is a real treat for all. Everywhere in Paris these days are the junk sellers. Now there are people from the French colonies who sell purses, wallets

and other small articles to easily suckered tourists. The night life in the student quarter is no myth, nothing is untrue about Paris.

Fashion on the streets, at least this summer, tends to be very fifties, complete with crinolins, big skirts and red, red lipstick. When you start feeling fat because you have eaten too many baguettes then you know its time to go south and get away from museums and tourist attractions.

Nice, Cannes or Monte Carlo, take your pick, they are all a hop skip and a jump from each other. Any time in these parts is a time well wasted. If you come early enough to Cannes you could be discovered during the film festival. Watch out for nice old men with big yachts who will want to take you for more than a ride. When you have enough of the beaches and mint avec d'eau, take the next trip eastward.

Italy is a great next choice. "It left a fierce memory of sunlight on the sands and cool marble interiors," said Charles Ryder — *Brideshead Revisited*. OOO la! If couldn't be more true. Not a car to be seen, only water and boats. If you decide to walk, you find yourself meandering through

mall cracks between the buildings and only relieving claustrophobia by going into a church. Be wary of pickpockets. One girl reportedly lost all her money and passport when a really sneaky pickpocket penetrated through zippers on her bag.

Gondolas and gondoliers are usually expensive but something not to be missed. The best attraction in Venice are the cats. They live on the little squares around town and all the fat, old Italian ladies waddle out to feed them every day.

A short trip through the Alps and you can land in Austria or Switzerland, both filled with old world charm. In fact, in Switzerland, the old country villages are even more charming than the new ones. Each one complete with "gasthaus" and plenty of flower boxes to go around. For those who ski, summer skiing in the Alps is also a real treat. A few days in these mountains and it all gets too beautiful. Time to go north.

Holland, West Germany and Scandinavia are yet to be seen. Amsterdam is the largest drug trafficking center in Europe, so a visit here tends to be more

depressing than enjoyable. West Germany in itself is interesting, but a trip to Berlin is the real cross cultural experience. West Germany is unofficially divided into the North and the South (called Bavaria), and the rivalry between the two can easily be compared to our country's north and south rivalry. In the south they have a different accent (or vice versa), their own colloquialisms as well as different customs.

Last but not least, Scandinavia. Scandinavia includes Denmark, Norway and Sweden, but not Finland as commonly assumed. Sweden, the land of tall skinny blonds, and often topless beaches. You see, Swedes must have perfect tans, visiting a beach in Sweden without having become nicely tan in a solarium first is risking your life.

You will never regret the European experience, if you decide to indulge. With the strength of the dollar and special plane fares, traveling to the other side is becoming more and more affordable. A two month trip could cost as much as a term at ECU, if you live on campus. Maybe next summer more students will choose the better education.

## Subliminal Signs

Cont' from page 7

leated motorist leaving his way down the street came to a sign that said "KNURD." Consciously, the sign makes no sense. But would it not give a pause to a tipsy driver?

Would not the blottertongue behind the wheel try to clear away his alcoholic haze long enough to figure would that the sign meant, perhaps even backing up to make sure he had read it right?

I think so. I'm convinced that encounter-

ing such a sign would be a sobering experience.

Meanwhile, the word "DRUNK" would be implanted in the driver's brain, marking his subliminally aware that he had consciously downed a few too many.

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A New Student Housing Development Will be available in late December, off Reade Circle close to Campus. Reasonably Priced with Private rooms. Other Amenities too. Call Clark, Branch Management. Ask for Kathy, 756-6336

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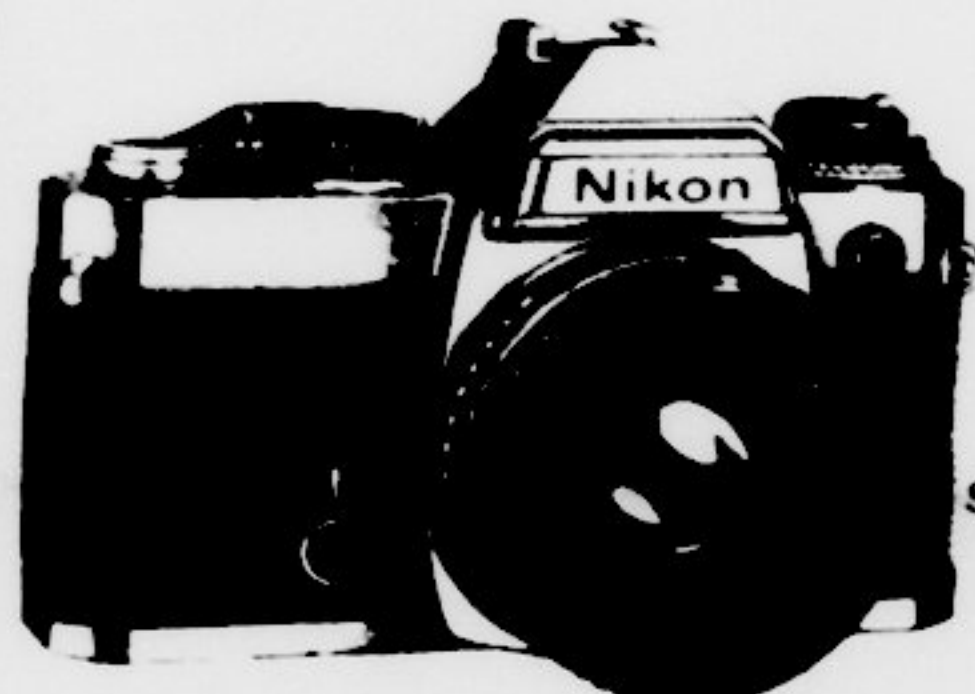
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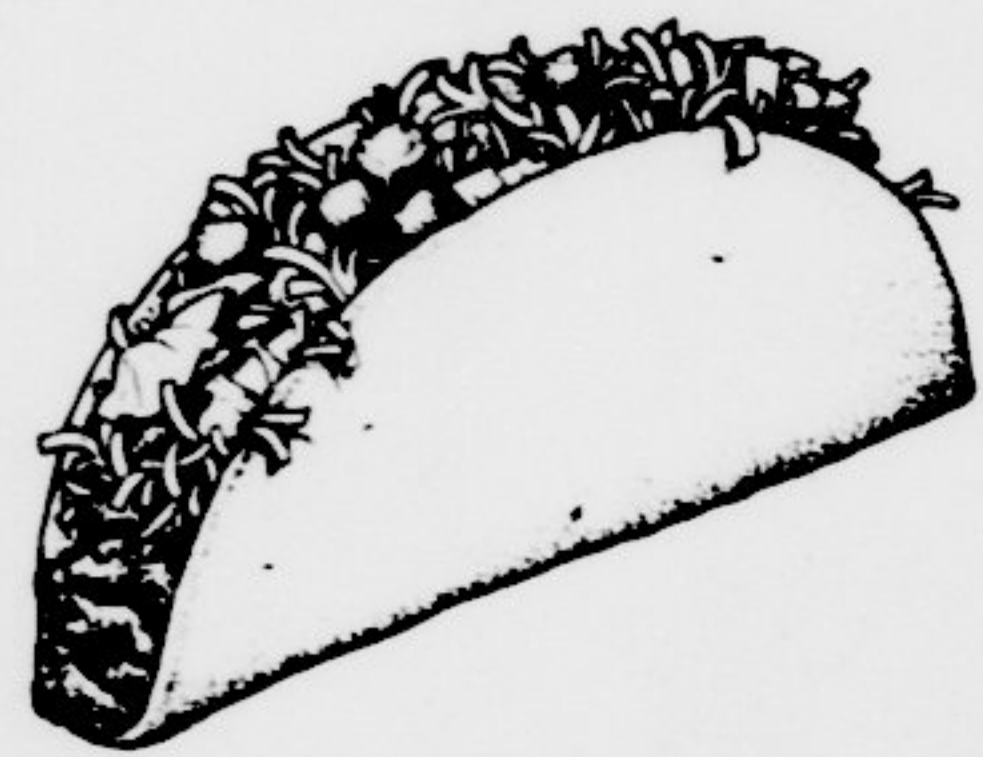


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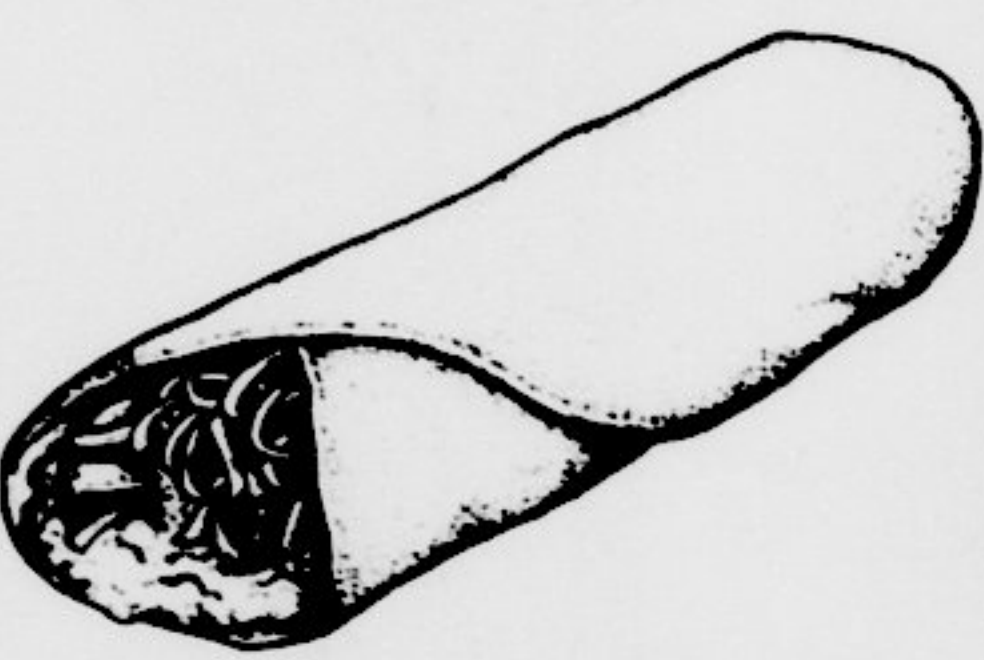


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## Pirates Hope To Bounce Right Back

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

The ECU Pirates may have had an offensive war with FSU (47-46) last weekend, but Saturday's game with N.C. State should prove to be even more of a brawl.

"The only way to get over the pain of losing to Florida State is to beat N.C. State," Emory said Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "We don't have time for depression."

Emory, in fact, said a win over State Saturday in Raleigh is a must. "If we lose, people might think we're just a fluke team, but I can guarantee you we're not," he said. "It's more than just a game. It's state pride and state recruiting. If we beat N.C. State, we'll be the best team in North Carolina."

The ECU-State game will be televised nationally on Atlanta cable station WTBS. The coverage will provide ECU's largest exposure in the school's history.

"We want to win on national TV," Emory said. "That's the only way we will reach our goals and possibly get a bowl bid."

After the near upset at Florida State, the Pirates have received an abundance of praise from across the country, particularly from Wolfpack Coach Tom Reed. But Emory's apparently a little leery about the sincerity of Reed's adulation.

"What he said about us was all flowers, but he doesn't really believe that," said Emory, who added that he's heard a few other remarks he said Reed made recently. "He said down in Dunn that he's gonna beat East Carolina, and (that) he's tired of hearing about us," Emory said.

On the other hand, Emory said he'd like to know a little more about Reed, especially the State coach's game plan. The Pirates have looked at film of Reed's teams at Miami of Ohio.

"We haven't seen them play like they've seen us," Emory said. "They've scouted us so closely that they probably know our toothpaste brand and shoe size by now."

"We just don't know what to expect," he continued. "but we'll be as ready as we can for them." The Bucs will again carry their strong offense into the game, with quarterback Kevin Ingram leading the way. "We can move the ball better than anybody. We've proved that," Emory said. "I thought Ingram played the best game I've had a quarterback play since I've been at ECU."

Opposite Ingram Saturday night will be the Wolfpack's Tim Esposito, a junior college transfer who has never played in a college game. Emory, however, said Esposito is no slouch.

"They've been crying down there, but Esposito can throw the football," Emory said. "He was the leading passer in California. I know because we recruited some junior college kids out there. When I saw him, I felt like he could throw the ball equal to Kelly Lowrey at Florida State."

Emory said that he's also wary of N.C. State's defense, which he said has more depth than Florida State's. "(N.C.) State's defense is 100 percent better than FSU's," he said.

He added that the outcome of Saturday's game will depend on defense and the punting and kicking. Against FSU, the Pirates never punted but did have an extra point and a field goal try blocked.

"We should have have four more points," Emory said. "There's no excuse in college football for a blocked kick. We'll get (Jeff) Heath protection. Those mistakes must have been errors by our coaching staff, but we'll get it straightened out."

On defense, Emory said the Pirates will have to play more ef-

fectively at State than they did at Florida State.

"We're were disappointed with the team's lack of intensity and enthusiasm," he said, "but Kelly Lowrey might have had something to do with that. Our long pass defense was good, but we probably gave up too much

cushion in respect of their speed on shorter routes."

Injury-wise, the Pirates suffered a major loss this week. Starting Center John Floyd, a senior from Fairmont, came down with appendicitis and underwent an appendectomy Tuesday night. He is

expected to be back in three weeks.

Unfortunately, Floyd will miss the chance to play against State one more time. Another senior, free safety Clint Harris, an All-America honorable mention last season, said getting pumped up

for N.C. State won't be too difficult for him and his teammates.

"We haven't beaten N.C. State in three years, so this game means a lot to the senior players," the Chesapeake, VA native said. "We've only got one more shot, so we're going to make it our best one."



ECU head coach Ed Emory has suggested that a win over N.C. State would be just the remedy the Pirates need to get over the shock of the

FSU game. The Pirates will get that chance Saturday at 8 p.m. in Raleigh's Carter-Finley Stadium.



N.C. State coach Tom Reed knows his Wolfpack will have their hands full trying to stop the powerful Pirate attack.

## Reed Ready To Open Season

By KEN BOLTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Newly-hired N.C. State head coach Tom Reed will be thrown head-first into the fire this weekend when the Wolfpack plays host to ECU.

Reed will have to open his Wolfpack coaching career Saturday night against the Pirates, a team — and student body — which always looks at the matchup as the biggest rivalry on the schedule.

And to add to the emotion this year, Reed's debut will be televised nationally by Ted Turner's WTBS-Ch. 17, along with an expected 55,000-plus fans at Carter-Finley Stadium.

"I guess you'd describe the game as a back-yard neighborhood brawl," Reed said concerning this weekend's matchup. "We've got a tough assignment."

The contest will be of even greater interest considering the Pirates' awesome offensive showing against Florida State.

"They moved the ball with extreme consistency and were never really stopped," Reed commented. "I'm not sure anybody can completely contain them, but I hope we'll find some way to slow them down."

The series between the two

intra-state rivals, which began in 1970, has included many exciting games, including the Wolfpack's 33-26 victory last season.

N.C. State leads the overall series 10-3, with the last Pirate victory being a 28-23 win in 1978.

The battle for the starting quarterback position gained most of the attention during State's spring and pre-season practices.

Tim Esposito (6-1, 182, Jr.) has been chosen by Reed out of a group of inexperienced hopefuls. None of the Wolfpack QBs, including Esposito, have played in a game for State.

Leading the way for the '83 season will be a pair of pre-season all-star selections in starter Joe McIntosh (5-11, 188, Jr.) at tailback and Andy Hendel (6-1, 220, Sr.) at inside linebacker.

McIntosh has totalled 1,970 yards in two seasons to rank fifth on State's all-time career rushing list. He needs 573 yards to move into second place this year.

Hendel came to State as a lacrosse player before trying out for football and earning a scholarship. He finished second on the team in total tackles last year (161), while leading the team in solo tackles (37), tackles for losses (10) and caused fumbles (6).

Other standouts for the Wolfpack include linebacker

Vaughan Johnson (6-3, 226, Sr.) who teams with Hendel to form one of the best linebacking tandems in the country.

Safeties Dwayne Greene (6-1, 195, Jr.) and Don Wilson (6-2, 187, Sr.), running backs Mike Miller (6-1, 208, So.) and Vince Evans (5-11, 202, So.) and offensive tackle Joe Milinichik (6-5, 275, So.) will add power to the Wolfpack arsenal.

One of State's biggest obstacles this year will be to overcome a lack of experience. Seven seniors will be starting for the Wolfpack against the Pirates.

On the other hand, ECU will start eight seniors on defense alone.

In the trenches, the Wolfpack

will be out-weighted by ECU's contingent. On the offensive line, the Pirates out-average State 261-247 pounds.

On the defensive front, ECU averages 239 pounds per man, while State stands in at 228 pounds apiece.

In all, Reed is looking forward to the game, but he knows it will be a tough opening assignment.

"They're big and they're fast," the former Miami of Ohio coach said. "In a nutshell, East Carolina is an experienced, explosive, physical football team."

And if the Pirates unleash another explosion like they did against the Seminoles, Reed will be hard-pressed in his quest for opening-game victory.



Junior college transfer Tim Esposito will get the starting nod at QB in Saturday night's contest in Raleigh.

## Pirate Fans Flipping Over Williams

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

No one had ever heard too much about ECU flanker Henry Williams until Saturday night. You know, the guy who did a flip in the endzone after running back a 56-yard kickoff return against FSU.

The 6-0, 160-pound flash then followed by gliding right through the Seminoles' defense to score on a 99-yard kickoff return.

The run was a long one, even for an athlete who runs a 40-yard dash in 4.3 seconds. "I was tired," Williams said about his lengthy sprint.

That isn't the first time Williams has ran from one endzone to the other. At Northwest Junior College in Mississippi, Williams ran back a 100-yard kickoff return in his first college football game.

The only difference for Williams Saturday night was being surrounded by such a large crowd. "That was one of my biggest games," he said. "I've never played in front of that many people before. It was very exciting."

Coming from a school that won the junior college national championship, Williams has had quite a few big games. During his two-year stint at Northwest, Williams was named junior college all-America and a member of the JUCO national all-star team. His coach, Bobby Ray Franklin said Williams was the most coordinated and by far the best special teams player he had ever coached.

During his freshman year, he scored nine touchdowns—seven by pass receptions. In 1981, he was named all-Mississippi Conference JUCO second-team. During his sophomore season,

Williams caught 14 passes for 268 yards and three touchdowns. He finished at Northwest with a 17-yard average per punt return.

Raised in Tunica, Miss., along with nine children, Williams is the only accomplished athlete in his family. And his family has a lot to be proud of.

In track, Williams holds the Mississippi state junior college record in the 220 with a time of 21.6 seconds. He placed third in the nationals in the 200 with a time of 20.9.

In high school, Williams was a member of the Explorers swimming club and won two olympic gold medals in the 100-meter freestyle and a breaststroke event.

When asked about his sport preference, Williams was quick to respond. "I've played football all of my life," he said. "Everything else just fit in. Track was for

speed, and I just developed this acrobatic ability which helped in other things."

Williams began showing off his gymnastic skill at Northwest after he did a flip at football practice one day. "My wide receiver coach threw a ball to me in the endzone," Williams said, "and I did a flip. He couldn't believe it at first. Then he called over the other coaches, and he asked me to do it again."

Later on, Williams asked his coach if he could do anything in the endzone. His coach said he could do anything but spike the ball. The rest was history.

After Williams performed his flip against FSU, Head Football Coach Ed Emory told Williams not to do another one because of a possible penalty call. "Official

See WILLIAMS, page 11

ECU AT N.C. STATE  
GEORGIA TECH AT  
CLEMSON AT BOSTON  
MEMPHIS STATE AT  
MARYLAND AT VA  
DUKE AT INDIANA  
NAVY AT VIRGINIA  
WAKE FOREST AT  
FLORIDA STATE AT  
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# Fearless Forecast

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ECU AT N.C. STATE GEORGIA TECH AT ALABAMA CLEMSON AT BOSTON COLLEGE MEMPHIS STATE AT NORTH CAROLINA MARYLAND AT VANDERBILT DUKE AT INDIANA NAVY AT VIRGINIA WAKE FOREST AT VIRGINIA TECH FLORIDA STATE AT LSU FLORIDA AT SOUTHERN CAL TEMPLE AT PITT SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI AT AUBURN NOTRE DAME AT PURDUE OKLAHOMA AT STANFORD OREGON AT OHIO STATE	ECU Alabama Clemson North Carolina Maryland Duke Virginia Virginia Tech Florida State Florida Pitt Auburn Notre Dame Oklahoma Ohio State	ECU Alabama Clemson North Carolina Maryland Duke Virginia Virginia Tech Florida State Florida Pitt Auburn Notre Dame Oklahoma Ohio State	ECU Alabama Clemson North Carolina Maryland Indiana Navy Virginia Tech Florida State Southern Cal Pitt Auburn Notre Dame Oklahoma Ohio State	ECU Georgia Tech Boston College North Carolina Maryland Duke Navy Virginia Tech Florida State Southern Cal Temple Auburn Notre Dame Oklahoma Ohio State



There was plenty of high-stepping action in Tuesday's soccer match with Pfeiffer. But the Pirates came up on the short end of a 1-0 score.

## Tigers Aware Of Flutie

(UPI) — Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie is ranked as one of the top passers in the nation and you won't get any argument out of Clemson coaches who learned about him the hard way.

"Most of the time, I don't like to admire my opponent, but I have to in Doug Flutie," said Tiger defensive back coach Don Denning, whose team flattened Western Carolina 44-10 last Saturday. "This is a horse of a different color. This kid is really something."

Flutie made admirers out of the Clemson staff last season when the Tigers escaped with a 17-17 tie on their home field. He passed for 242 yards, completing 18 of 35 passes, including a 15-yard fourth quarter scoring toss.

Denning said he saw signs last Saturday the Tiger secondary may be the strongest part of the Clemson defense, but getting a good pass rush against Flutie may be the key to shutting down third-year coach Jack Bicknell's team, which returned 24 starters from last year's 8-2-1 team.

"The best thing about Doug is his ability to unload the football when there isn't another there," said Denning. "His (completion) percentages may not be that high, but you can't catch him behind the line of scrimmage very often."

The Tar Heels opened the season with a 24-8 win over South Carolina.

## Williams Ready To Go

cont'd from page 10

one of his perfect forward flips, Williams pondered for a moment and said, "I probably will."

Although Williams did bruise his knee at FSU, he said he will definitely be ready about the Wolfpack Saturday. "I think this game is going to be bigger than FSU," he said. "I don't know too much about State. I'd never heard of them until I came here."

"But from what everybody has said about it, it's going to be tough."

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Pirate forward Mark Hardy proves that he can play soccer — even with his eyes shut.

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time in establishing his own program at Alabama. He replaced eight of Bryant's 12 assistants and scrapped the wishbone offense for "a multiple pro set."

"The wishbone was becoming a liability," said fullback Ricky Moore, Alabama's leading rusher the past two seasons. "More and more teams were learning how to defend it. Several did such a good job last year, they really threw us off. They kept switching their defenses on us, making them difficult to read. The attack we had used so well for so long was beginning to die down."

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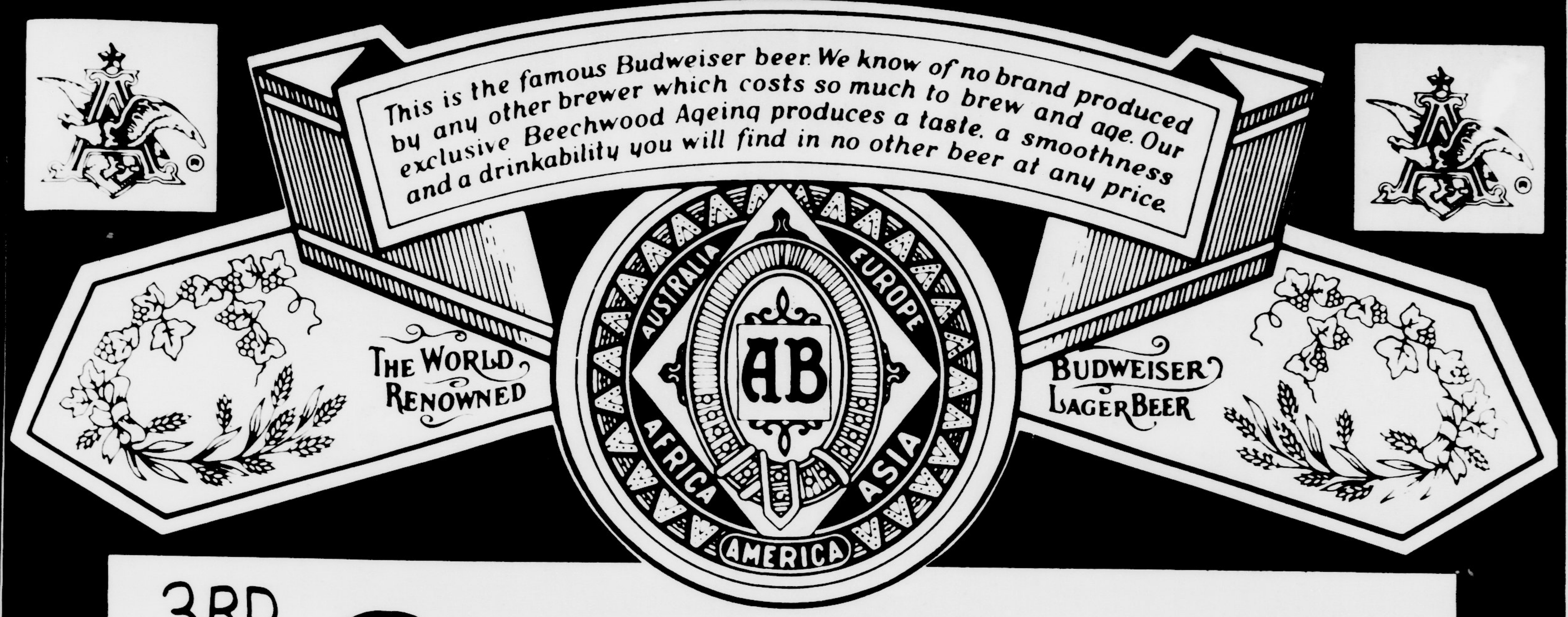
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