

# The East Carolinian

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Greenville, N.C.

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## Fund Raising Drive Brings In \$61,776

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
Staff Writer

The ECU National Alumni Telefund raised \$61,776 this semester in its annual fund raising drive, surpassing its goal of \$55,000.

The drive was conducted by telephone and lasted from Sept. 12 through Oct. 6. Pledges were collected from alumni living out-of-state and in areas without alumni chapters. According to Douglas Moore, director of institutional advancement, the number of pledges this year was 2285, and 435 of those were new.

Money collected in the drive is used to support 100 merit based scholarships as well as other programs that can't be supported with state funds, Moore said.

Telephone calls were made by more than 225 ECU students who participated in the drive. Most of

the students were from the ECU Ambassadors, but students from other campus organizations also helped. There were three captains appointed every night, each of whom was responsible for providing nine people to man the telephones. Howard Lipman was the telephone chairman. "I attribute most of the success to Howard," Moore said. "He and the captains did a super job."

This is the drive's fifth year and the amount of money raised has increased each year. "We're showing real growth and progress," Moore said. "This gives us a great start."

The telefund last year raised approximately \$45,000. The telefund is part of the institutional development department's year long effort to raise funds for ECU. The department last year raised about \$250,000 for the university.



Manning telephones during the university's 1983 National Telefund campaign, ECU students succeeded in raising \$61,776 in pledges from alumni.

## Resident At Med School Found Guilty

A former physician doing his residency at the ECU School of Medicine was found guilty of illegally prescribing drugs and given a suspended five-year sentence.

Dr. John Lee Waeltz pleaded no contest to several counts of fraudulent possession of a controlled substance and writing forged prescriptions.

Judge Charles Winberry of Rocky Mount sentenced Waeltz to five years in prison but then suspended the sentence. Waeltz also received a \$5,000 fine and lost the right to practice medicine in North Carolina.

During a routine audit of a pharmacy in Farmville, the State Bureau of Investigation found a prescription written by Waeltz which was questioned. They then surveyed 18 pharmacies in Pitt County, finding 46 allegedly illegal prescriptions written by Waeltz.

Some were written in his name while others were in the names of friends and relatives.

## U.S. Senator

### East Speaks Out

By DENNIS KILCOYNE  
Staff Writer

At a local press conference last Friday, U.S. Sen. John P. East (R-N.C.), a Greenville resident and former ECU political science professor, discussed several topics under consideration by the Senate.

Among the bread-and-butter issues, East stressed the importance of protecting the tobacco program, which supports the main cash crop of North Carolina farmers and which he considers crucial to the state's economy. He scoffed at predictions that fellow Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), crusading on issues such as opposition to the proposed national holiday to honor the Reverend Martin Luther King, would jeopardize the tobacco program.

"Last week's vote (57-33 in favor of the leaf-support program) showed there's no truth to that," East said. "Sen. Walter Huddleston (pro-tobacco Democrat from Kentucky) told me that that was the best pro-tobacco vote we've ever had."

East met head-on the emotion-charged issue of the King holiday. In a guest editorial in the Raleigh News and Observer, East called for a national commemorative

day for civil rights in general instead of a King holiday. He cited the controversial nature of King's reputation, and he reminded readers of the cost of a paid holiday, an estimated \$5.2 billion per year for the federal government.

"We are not talking about a merely honorary occasion but a major economic sacrifice for the country," East said. "It was not until 80 years after his death that Congress honored George Washington with a paid holiday in his name. It's been only 15 years since King's death, and the emotions and controversy... have not yet allowed us to measure his achievements accurately or honestly."

East suggested a holiday should wait until the FBI data on King, presently under seal of a federal judge's order, is released. "Then we can weigh his legacy with more objectivity," he said.

The senator said he supports the risky peace-keeping mission of the U.S. Marines in Beirut. "The potential for increased Soviet domination (of Lebanon) through Syria is the major threat," East said. He believes, however, that President Reagan should carefully reconsider the presence of the Marines in the strife-ridden country if the situation there



Sen. John East deteriorates into combat. "The Israeli army is capable of preventing Soviet domination," he said. "The major burden should fall on Israel, with our moral and logistical backing." East voiced support for President Reagan's Central America policy, saying it was "on the right track." He fears, however, that some congressmen are unconcerned about the threat to American security in the region. "There are too many congressmen who are indifferent," he said. "If Congress will support the president's policy, it will succeed." On a personal note, the Senator rejected recently published rumors that he was planning to change his image. "I have some fundamental convictions, and I intend to keep them," he said. "There is no 'new-image' effort."

## ECU Graduate Student Believes Donations Influence Legislators

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

An ECU graduate student, working for a national lobbying organization, says the Congressional Club and other special interest political action committees (PAC's) may be influencing legislators by making large financial donations to their political campaigns.

Speaking at a press conference Friday in the auditorium of ECU's Belk Building, environmental health student Larry Martin kicked off a "People vs. PAC" campaign being organized by Common Cause, a non-profit citizens' lobbying group based in Washington D.C. Martin is Common Cause's citizen activist for North Carolina's First Congressional District.

Martin said Common Cause is attempting to inform the American electorate of the dangers increasing numbers of special interest PAC's represent to representative democracy. "The question is whether or not this money being funneled into various campaigns is undermining representative democracy and disenfranchising the individual," Martin said. "Voters need to be alerted to the threat PAC's represent."

Common Cause is aiming its national campaign at voters, hoping to inform them about the impact PAC's may have on the 1984 elections. "In 1982, some 3,400 PAC's contributed more than \$83 million to Congressional races," Martin said. "The question

boils down to whether or not our legislators can be bought."

According to figures released by Common Cause, there has been a 500 percent increase in the number of PAC's since 1974. Together they have increased by 560 percent their investments to Congressional campaigns.

Common Cause claims that in the last election PAC's contributed \$1 for every \$3 received by Congressional candidates. The North Carolina-based Congressional Club, which Martin calls a "right-wing ideological PAC," has been active in supporting conservative political candidates both in and out of North Carolina. Martin claims the organization works to further the political views of Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.).

Martin said each PAC is limited to making a maximum donation of \$5,000 per-primary for the general election for each candidate. "PAC money is usually directed at members of select committees which will consider legislation important to a given special interest," Martin said. "However, there is no limit or spending by PAC's for a given candidate if the money is spent independently of the candidates official campaign."

Martin said a possible solution to PAC "influence peddling" is to put limits on special interest funding of congressional races and possibly introduce funding methods of these elections through taxes similar to the type used in presidential elections.

## New Noise Ordinance Affects ECU And Student Activities

By ANDREA MARKELLO  
Staff Writer

A new ordinance to control noise in the city of Greenville that began last in July has had some effect on ECU and student activities, angering some students while not bothering others.

The ordinance applies to residential, public, commercial and manufacturing occupants who are restricted under the ordinance to specific sound level limits, measured in decibels, during according to the time of day.

"Outdoor Amplified Sound Permits" and "Permits to Exceed" specified noise levels may be purchased through the city manager, but are not available to residential houses, except fraternities and sororities. Fraternities and sororities are allowed one permit during the fall semester and one during spring semester under the ordinance.

According to the Greenville police department, if a complaint for noise is made, an officer will go to the dwelling and take three readings on a sound level meter measured from the property line. If the limit is exceeded, the

violator is given a warning but may also be given a citation. Any violation subjects the offender to a civil penalty in the amount of \$50, a violation exceeding the 85dB sound level subjects the offender to immediate revocation of the permit and a \$20 civil penalty.

One member of Sigma Nu fraternity said, "The law was made directly at certain groups, is unconstitutional, and is being used to shut us down. Until it begins to be enforced, however, no one is being charged."

A Sigma Phi Epsilon member wasn't too worried. "We are at ease," he said. "If we disturb the neighbors they call and we keep the noise down. It's not too much of an inconvenience. We're not too much against it, and it shouldn't change in the near future. Most of the neighbors are used to the noise that goes on around the house anyways."

Inez Fridley, area coordinator for residence life on college hill, said the area she works with has few problems with excessive noise. "There is a constant check on noise and rarely is there

enough noise to disturb those beyond the property line."

Fridley said permits are obtained for outdoor dorm concerts which limit bands to 85dB. According to Fridley, the concerts are now more enjoyable as previously the bands played at 110-115dB and "blasted the socks off everybody."

Fridley said noise inside the dorms was a problem. She suggested implication of a noise ordinance similar to the one established at Duke University in which campus security enforces the noise ordinance through an outdoor sound meter reading, relating to music coming out dorm windows.

Some exceptions contained in the Greenville noise ordinance, which may exceed the limit without penalty, include sound from outdoor athletic events, noise from safety signals, parades and lawn equipment used during specified daylight hours.

The noise ordinance also relates to operation of motor vehicles with relation to speed limits modifying exhaust systems and removing mufflers.



And The Winner Is...

ECU Students are voting this week for the ECU Homecoming Pirate. Selecting the Pirate is one of many activities planned for the university's Homecoming, Oct 29.

# Special Homecoming Edition

See Pages Six And Seven For Candidates For '83 Homecoming Court





# The East Carolinian

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October 20, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

## Sen. Helms

### Shames North Carolina Again

Our senior senator is at it again. It seems that if he's not trying to force archaic moral standards on the nation's citizens, he is at least trying to defame a national hero. Although we object to his being from North Carolina, and wish the citizens of this state would come to their senses and put somebody in office with views more in tune with the times and the people, we cannot be against his right to speak out in the U.S. Senate. Yet, we can only pray that someday he'll quit spouting ludicrous rhetoric on the Senate floor.

Mr. Helms' privilege to speak for the state of North Carolina could be used more wisely than to call the late Rev. Martin Luther King a communist and a leftist subversive. During the debate on whether King's birthday should become a national holiday, Helms not only attacked the late preacher; he smeared the names of John and Robert Kennedy. Is this something North Carolinians can be proud of?

We disagree with our senior (senile?) senator on almost everything. But, this time he has made us mad and ashamed. His diatribe delivered two days ago reminded many people, including those of us who are old enough to remember, of the bitter civil rights fights in the 1960s. Some of those who opposed the legislation then now see its wisdom, yet Jesse and a handful of others are still living with a plantation mentality.

Helms has carried his fight beyond the point when even he knew any good could come of it.

But, one more time, to prove he has the "ability to take stands on unpopular issues and face rebuke for following his conscience" (or some such bull to hide his John Bircher intentions), he fights to the end.

We all know he is just trying to solidify his support among a small group of staunch, conservative, mostly racist supporters, and is abandoning the black population of the state. Helms knows that blacks realize he will never represent them in Congress, so he has abandoned any attempt to display an interest on their behalf.

Helms, by opposing King, is resisting the changing of America into a truly free country. The King holiday is not only an honor for the man, but the remembrance of an era, and more importantly, of principles of equality for all people for which this country stands. For far too many years, we have been a de facto racist country. Now, just as that chapter of our history is about to be closed, our senator is trying to turn back the pages of time.

So, it seems we as North Carolinians must carry a common burden: Jesse Helms is our senator. From Maine to Oregon, people associate North Carolina with our men in the Senate. Mr. Helms and our distinguished alum Mr. East are making us the laughingstock of the nation. We are embarrassed to admit we live in this state, and we're mad that we have to be. Let's remember what Sen. Helms has done when we go to the polls next year.

## Hello Havana...

The EPA warned Tuesday that a warming of the Earth known as the "greenhouse effect" would produce major changes in the climate around the world. New York City, they say, will turn into Daytona Beach. We are against this, and feel the Reagan Administration should do something about it.

We like things the way they are. And besides, if New York turns into Florida, then that means Greenville will become Havana. Havana isn't a nice place to live, considering they're communist and all. So,

we urge the president and all his science advisors to get on the ball and straighten this temperature mess out. We know it's not his fault. We realize what the past administrations have done.

We recommend first to stop all pollution. Scientists tell us that it's the culprit. So Ronnie, you better get on it or shuffle off to Buffalo in your Bermuda shorts with the Cubans on your tail.

Oh yeah, and while your at it Ronnie, bring some ice. The refreshments get hot real easy here.

## FALL BREAK AT ECU

I WISH THOSE STUDENTS WOULD GO AWAY MORE OFTEN...

YEAH.

PASS ME ANOTHER ACORN DAIQUIRI...



## U.S. Demands Free Press

By GREG RIDEOUT

Every so often there comes a time when freedom of the press must be defined and defended. People on campus seem to forget that we live in a democracy where the right to express one's opinions is protected by the Constitution. Someday, those students whose opinion is now the majority might find themselves in the minority, and then, to be sure, they'll remember that Thomas Jefferson once said it is better to have a free press than a government.

A completely free press is a rarity in the world; we are one of the few countries that enjoy such a privilege. The media in America is allowed to question everyone one and everything from the county supervisor to the president. My definition of a free press is very simple: The right of a newspaper to print what it wants. Of course, there are qualifications and journalistic guidelines that must be followed, but the heart of the matter is the right to have a newspaper unrestricted by the state.

We at The East Carolinian believe

very strongly that every student on campus has the right to express him or herself via this newspaper. Staff members are given the opportunity to write columns and editorials expressing their viewpoint on different situations. The opinions of our staff range from no PIRG to no military, and from stay in

### ViewPoint

Beirut to get out of Nicaragua. People who are given space on the editorial page have worked for that right.

Yet, as stated, each student on campus, as well as professors and staff members, can criticize, praise or condemn the newspaper or the world by writing a letter to the Campus Forum. There are rules for the forum, just as there are rules for staff written editorials. But, there is not one rule a lot of people think we should have: censorship. We will not edit anyone's opinion, no matter how crazy or weird.

We who go to the nation's universities

and colleges are tomorrow's leaders of the free world. We should look at dissent with the attitude it should be protected rather than persecuted. If history has taught us one thing, it is that we should question our institutions, for even if they have done no wrong, at least we will know that one thing.

These notions that embody the essence of American thinking on a free press in the end enable me to do what I am doing at this very moment. The right to question, probe and print enables The East Carolinian to find out what the administration is spending your student dollar on. Freedom of the press is one reason students of the '80s are allowed to voice opinions on university activities.

The clamor by many students for a restriction of the opinions of this newspaper will never be heard. I only wish to say one thing: Please, by all means, disagree with but don't try to silence those who differ from you. There are to many people in higher positions than you who want to curtail the press's freedom. I hope, and hope you hope, they don't succeed.

### Campus Forum

## Cadet Speaks On Freedom

I would like to do something many people have the impression cadets have no right to do: voice my opinion. Mind you, this is a cadet's and not Air Force policy being quoted. It deals with a broad subject that can narrowly be defined as freedom. One POW from the Vietnam War was quoted "you can never know how truly valuable freedom is until you have it taken from you."

Individual freedom of speech is very important, and never had this become more evident to me until this past week when I witnessed a protestor on campus next to a Marine Recruiting team. The protestor was displaying his disapproval of the government and more specifically, the Marines' involvement in the Middle East and Central America.

After attempting to conduct a civilized, intellectual conversation with the man, I noted a sense of hostility coming from him (perhaps my AFROTC uniform was the catalyst). He began to rapidly recite his well rehearsed lines, typical of protestors anywhere. Unfortunately, I had the responsibility of attending classes, so I was forced to leave. I left with an uneasy feeling. Something just did not seem right, but it was not until later that I was able to put my finger on the irony.

What bothered me was the fact that this man was protesting the military institution which enabled him to exercise his freedom of speech and peaceful demonstration. The contrast was made clear; the military, represented by the recruiting team who devoted their lives to the ideals of our country (that of freedom and equality), and the protestor having nothing but contradictory statements about our government and the military which maintains his freedoms. Maybe when that freedom is offered and insured to all in Central America and the Middle East, then we can bring our boys home. I am sure they would be as eager as the protestors to be out of hostile environments and home to a country insured of freedom.

I pray that no one tries to stop the protestors from utilizing their right to freedom of speech. These people are an important link in our democratic cycle of existence. I myself plan to devote a lifetime to the protection of the freedoms that our government (of the people, by the people and for the people) has given us. I feel fortunate that I

was able to figure out the irony of my encounter, and thanks to that one protestor, I have found even more meaning and incentive for my career and life.

The next time you see a demonstration occurring in the United States, whether you agree or disagree with what is being said, remember this: the message of freedom is being expressed and also what the cost of that freedom has been, then thank God that your freedom does not have to be given up to appreciate it. Or does it?

Daniel J. Monahan  
AFROTC Cadet

### Protesting O'Neill

I write in protest and criticism of the editorial by Staff Writer Patrick O'Neill on Oct. 13. I have rarely read an article so biased against the military; its statements reveal not only a strong leftward bias but also an appalling ignorance of the very institution that Mr. O'Neill so vehemently damns.

To begin with, it is simply not true that AROTC cadets "often walk around in almost full combat gear." The typical dress of these cadets is the same worn by active-duty soldiers on peace-time base duty. Surely Mr. O'Neill does not think that soldiers on barracks-policing (i.e., cleaning-up) duty wear dress blue uniforms! Only once have I seen a cadet in anything resembling combat dress, and even then he was only wearing a helmet and (empty) cartridge belt.

Aside from inaccuracies in matters of dress, Mr. O'Neill makes some unfounded — and shocking — inferences about Army ROTC, and about the American military man in general.

First of all, he casts aspersions upon the motives of the cadets by suggesting that, by "defending American principles," they mean imposing the United States' will upon a weaker nation. While there is not time to delve into the intricacies of the Central American situation here, permit me to say that Mr. O'Neill's implication is utter bull.

Second, Mr. O'Neill claims that ROTC implants "blind obedience to authority" and implies that the typical order of an American military officer is akin to one given by a Nazi SS of-

ficer or a Soviet officer. I find this utterly insulting to the whole of the U.S. Armed Forces. He also says that ROTC-provided leadership is "void of moral guidance". And he claims that cadets are "brainwashed". If this is so, how does he explain the many ROTC cadets who turned against the Vietnam War?

I suggest that before Mr. O'Neill writes anything more on ROTC, he sit down and have good, long, penetrating talks with the people in question. I also suggest that he sit down and read a basic work on American military history.

Joe Admire

### ...Once More

Patrick O'Neill has once again made a laughing stock of himself among the more knowledgeable people on campus. When I say, "knowledgeable," I am referring to the people who choose to deal with the realities of this world and not some utopian dreamland that we will never see. At least, not in our lifetimes.

Yes, it is sad that the world we live in is not a peaceful one. I am sure that if everyone in this world thought the same way that Mr. O'Neill does, then we wouldn't have anything to worry about. But the simple fact is that they don't. I'm sure the Russians didn't think about peace being "the way" when they invaded Afghanistan and especially when they shot down flight 007 killing everyone on board.

A standing army is vital to the security of this country. In order to have a standing army, that army must have leaders. The kind of leaders that military academies and ROTC detachments help to create; good, responsible ones.

Besides the fact that Mr. O'Neill isn't even a student at this university, he should be damn thankful that there are "brainwashed, narrow-minded" cadets willing to lay down their lives in order to protect his right to make such asinine statements. Freedom is a fragile privilege which must be protected at all costs. It is a shame that some people tend to abuse it quite a bit. Patrick, you don't know just how lucky you are.

Eric Tilley  
Junior, Political Science

## Chancellor Howell Returns To Work

Chancellor John Howell reports that his recent surgery to remove a growth known as a polyp was "painless" and that he came back to work in his office Monday. Howell had the benign polyp removed Oct. 3 and spent about one week recuperating and conducting his work from his Fifth Street home. "I have not really had much pain from this," Howell said Wednesday. "I don't jump around any." Howell did that he occasionally feels "washed and is tiring easily than usual with paperwork." Howell said, "I'm about caught up with it right now." He credited surgeons in the School of Medicine for their "painless" treatment. "I looked at an obituary every night and my name's not in it."

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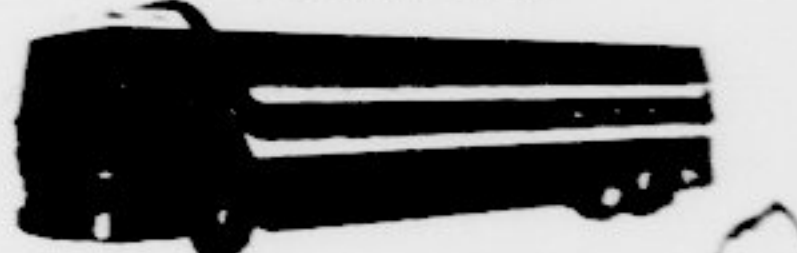
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Howell did admit that he occasionally feels "washed out" and is tiring more easily than usual. "I was a little behind with paperwork," Howell said. "But I'm about caught up with it right now."

He credited the surgeons in the ECU School of Medicine for their "fairly painless" treatment. "I looked at the obituary column every night and my name's not in it."



John Howell

## Organizers Think Big

Local organizers are hoping that 50-100 Greenville residents and ECU students will participate in Saturday's anti-nuclear rally in Raleigh. Among the speakers is former N.C. State University Chancellor John Caldwell. He will be joining seven others before the group begins a march to the state capital.

The event, billed as a "March on Raleigh," is designed to coincide with other Oct. 22 demonstrations throughout the world opposing the deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe.

The Raleigh event was organized by the North Carolina Peace Network, an amalgamation of more than 150 peace, religious and political organizations.

"We're really hoping for a big turnout," said ECU English teacher Edith Webber, one of the organizers of the local contingent. "We want to bring the message 'North Carolinians want peace' to our leaders."

## SRA Homecoming Dance

The SGA will sponsor a homecoming dance for all residence hall students on Saturday, Oct. 29. The dance will be held at the Ramada Inn, Highway 264, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets will cost \$1 with an SRA card and \$3 without one. Food and beverages will be catered by the Ramada Inn, and music will be provided by the Elbo Room.

Mark Niewald, president of the SRA, said that the transit buses will run on the hour from Ramada Inn to main campus. "We hope that the dance will benefit a lot of students and start a trend toward more student involvement with campus organizations," he said.



## Press

Students are tomorrow's leaders of the world. We should look at this attitude it should be pro rather than persecuted. If history tells us one thing, it is that we question our institutions, for they have done no wrong, at least we know that one thing.

The notions that embody the of American thinking on a free the end enable me to do what I do at this very moment. The right of opinion, probe and print enables The Carolinian to find out what the adulation is spending your student on. Freedom of the press is one of the students of the '80s are allowed to express their opinions on university activities. The clamor by many students for a change in the opinions of this paper will never be heard. I only hope to say one thing: Please, by all means, disagree with but don't try to silence who differ from you. There are many people in higher positions who want to curtail the press's freedom. I hope, and hope you hope, it will succeed.

## Freedom

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Besides the fact that Mr. O'Neill is even a student at this university, he should be damn thankful that there are "brainwashed," "narrow-minded" people willing to lay down their lives in order to protect his right to make such statements. Freedom is a fragile thing which must be protected at all costs. It is a shame that some people are willing to abuse it quite a bit. Patrick, you don't know just how lucky you

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# Candidates For '83 Homecoming



**Cisi Bolton**  
Tennis Team



**Lisa Burgwyn**  
Sigma Sigma Sigma



**Elizabeth Carson**  
Slay Dorm



**Angela Cash**  
Clement Dorm



**Sandra Caskey**  
Umstead Dorm



**Jennifer Cooper**  
Varsity Cheerleader



**Amy Cox**  
Inter Fraternity Council



**Carmen Hurley**  
Scott Dorm



**Angela Jones**  
Tyler Dorm



**Charmaine Jones**  
Cotten Dorm



**Sherri Jourden**  
Alpha Omicron Pi



**Leah Kendrick**  
Ms. SOULS



**Pat Kingston**  
National Art Educators Assn.



**Kathy Marshburn**  
Ambassadors



**Tina Pilati**  
Delia Zeta



**Cindy Pleasants**  
The East Carolinian, Photo Lab,  
Buccaneer, WZMB



**Terri Reeves**  
Alpha Phi



**Betsy Rivenbark**  
Clothing&Textiles Assn.



**Hope Root**  
Alpha Xi Delta



**Mary Ann Sandell**  
Lambda Chi Alpha



**Donna Sanderson**  
Medical Record Science

## Saturday Homecoming Events For Alumni

Alumni Coffee Hour And Open House — Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center, 901 East Fifth Street, at 9 a.m.

Campus-Wide Open House — 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Art Exhibition — Gray Gallery

Cross-Campus Run — The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services is sponsoring a cross-campus run. Both a 2.5 and a 5 mile run will be held with the races starting beside Bunting Track. Various categories will be established and all ECU faculty, staff, students and alumni are encouraged to participate. Starts at 9 a.m. call 757-6387.

Homecoming Parade — Theme is "A Pirate's Keepsake: Years To Treasure;" Fifth Street, starting at 10 a.m.

Alumni Awards Luncheon — Minges Coliseum. The Outstanding Alumni Awards will be presented at this occasion. Reservations at \$7.50 per person are necessary.

Homecoming Tailgate Party — Ficklen Stadium parking lot off Charles Street, adjacent to Harrington Baseball Field. First 300 people will receive special "tailgate" packages. Come, bring your picnic and enjoy the fun.

Football Game — ECU Pirates vs. the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State University in Ficklen Stadium. Starts at 2 p.m.

Traditional Alumni "Keg" Social — Greenville Moose Lodge, highway 264 at West End. Admission is \$2 per person. Entertainment will be provided by the "Monitors," 5-7 p.m.

Jazz Concert — Wright Auditorium. Featuring Loonis McGlohon (ECU '43), his trio and vocalist Marlene VerPlanck. Admission is \$3 for alumni, faculty and staff, \$4 for the general public, and \$1 for students. Call the Central Ticket Office, 757-6611.

Band Day Contest — along with an exhibition by the Marching Pirates. Ficklen Stadium, right after the football game. Admission is \$1.

ECTC Club Banquet — Holiday Inn.



**Carol Tait**  
Gamma Sigma Sigma



**Pamela Wynn**  
Angel Flight



**Pam Young**  
Softball Team

## Special Events For Black Alumni

- Friday, October 28 Wine and cheese at the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center
- Friday, October 28 Greek Block Show
- Saturday, October 29 Eye opener (coffee and doughnuts) at 1801 East Fifth Street
- Saturday, October 29 Brunch at 1810 East Tenth Street
- Saturday, October 29 Black Alumni Dance at the Holiday Inn
- Saturday, October 29 Worship Hour with the ECU Gospel Ensemble

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Vo

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Tennessee  
Pirates to  
victory!

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Band Day o  
after the ga  
featuring th  
Marching P

or '83

# Homecoming Pirate



Jennifer Cooper  
Varsity Cheerleader



Amy Cox  
Inter Fraternity Council



Russell Ebelherr  
Jones Dorm



Lory Fernandez  
J.V. Cheerleader



Sandy Gideons  
Volleyball Team



Kelly Goetze  
Alpha Delta Pi



Jon Grelf  
Jarvis Dorm



Pat Kingston  
National Art Educators Assn.



Kathy Marshburn  
Ambassadors



Pamela McGimpsey  
White Dorm



Michelle Mauldin  
Fletcher Dorm



Gall Monroe  
The Ebony Herald



Susan Moore  
Kappa Delta



Karen Muir  
Fleming Dorm



Mary Ann Sandell  
Lambda Chi Alpha



Donna Sanderson  
Medical Record Science



Anne Shaw  
Gamma Beta Phi



Susan Thomas  
Baptist Student Union



Jeanette Villines  
Greene Dorm



Laura White  
Chi Omega



Delores Worthington  
Aycock Dorm



Pam Young  
Softball Team



## Vote For Your Favorite!

Be sure to get your tickets for the football game against East Tennessee State.... Cheer on the Pirates to another Homecoming victory!

And be sure to stay around for the Band Day contest after the game, featuring the Marching Pirates.



Alumni  
Donia Wright Afro-American  
oughnuts) at 1801 East Fifth  
a Street  
e Holiday Inn  
CU Gospel Ensemble

## 'Heads' Concert Not Worth Talking About



GARY PATTERSON — Photo Lab

### 'Burning Down The House'

David Byrne sings to the thousands of fans in Carmichael Auditorium.

By GARY PATTERSON  
Staff Writer

The *Talking Heads* made their first appearance in North Carolina last Thursday night before a crowd of more than 9,000 fans at UNC's Carmichael Auditorium. The nine-member entourage began their show on time in what was expected to be the highlight of UNC's fall concert lineup. Yet, sound problems, and a total lack of crowd control marred the band's talent and performance.

Like an unfolding documentary, David Byrne & Co. slowly emerged one instrument at a time, each given a moment to command the spotlight. At 8 p.m. the stage was still bare except for the speaker columns to each side. Byrne walked to the microphone carrying an acoustic guitar and a portable cassette player. With the tape sputtering out some jungle rhythm, Byrne accompanied it on guitar for the entire first song. Then wife and bassist Tina Weymouth joined Byrne on the second tune.

During this number, the roadies began to wheel out the drums that Chris Frantz played. Jerry Harrison walked on to play a guitar and Frantz climbed aboard the drum set. For the four original members of the *Talking Heads*, it was their first trip ever to North Carolina, and they played a splendid oldie that had most of the crowd dancing along.

Yet the core of the popular group played only one song together; most of the show was devoted to promoting the *Speaking in Tongues* album that is currently in fifth place on the Rolling

Stone record review. While *Speaking* has already gone platinum (their first) it wasn't too long ago that the *Talking Heads* were lucky to muster up 100,000 sales.

It is only recently that record listeners have caught on to Byrne's mixing of African rhythm, Funk, and Rock into a sound, that is quite original, and uncopied in today's overnight wonder music industry. Yet, if the *Talking Heads* are a successful prototype, there surely will be more of their sound to appear on the air waves from different artists.

After the four finished their hero's welcome, the guest artists appeared: Ednah Holt and Lynn

Mabry, backing vocalists; Bernie Worrell-keyboards; Steve Scales- Percussion, and Alex Weir-guitar. Each artist emerged to render a solo portion of a song. At this midway point in the section there were nine *Talking Heads* on stage. It was also at this point that the sound mixing became erratic. Weymouth's bass and Byrne's voice were so loud that the other instruments came off as a whimper in the background.

"Burning Down the House" sounded like it was playing on an old 8-track player with one speaker missing. After "House", the band left for intermission and we hoped for better sound in the second and final set. This was not

the case as the reproduction became worse. Byrne's microphone seemed to be on full reverb, ruining the impact of their popular songs that are so crisp on the new album, in particular, "Slippery People" and "Swamp". In fact the only good renditions in the second set were "Take Me to the River", and "This Must Be the Place".

The sound in the center of Carmichael Auditorium was as mediocre as in the corners. While the *Talking Heads* produced a lot of anticipatory excitement before the show, afterwards the \$7.99 album seemed a much better product than the \$10.50 concert ticket.



GARY PATTERSON — Photo Lab

The 'Talking Heads', along with some guest artists, try to put on a big performance despite conditions.

## UNC Campus Security Was Very Lucky

By GARY PATTERSON  
Staff Writer

The general admission tickets to the *Talking Heads* concert sold out early this month. Yet, neither Carmichael Auditorium authorities, nor UNC campus police did little to prevent a dangerous situation from occurring at last Thursday night's show.

Ticket holders began their vigil outside Carmichael's doors at about 5 p.m. in anticipation of the 8 p.m. concert. By 7 p.m. the crowd was in excess of 4,000 people. The crush had already begun.

However, the UNC police force neglected to alleviate the problem outside the gates, opting to control the auto traffic instead.

At 7:30, when the doors did open, the thrust of the crowd forced the wind out of several fans and left them visibly shaken. Shoes and pieces of clothing outside the entrance were grizzly reminders to the 1977 *Who* concert in Cincinnati, where 11 died.

Inside the auditorium only two policemen were visible, both protecting the stage wings. No aisle security was provided. Once the

choice seats were filled, people began to sit or stand in the aisles (fire code violation). Shortly thereafter the exits were blocked with SRO fans (fire code violation).

On the floor the situation was worse. There was no quota system; it was left to the crowd to decide just how many bodies could squeeze into the space. At times the whole mass could be seen swaying back and forth like palm trees in a breeze. On four occasions during the show, the crowd was asked to back up. This

stop-gap measure did little to lessen the pressure or the heat on more than 3,000 fans in front of the stage.

During the second set, one female crawled onto the stage. Not to reach David Byrne, but to reach freedom from the crush at the front row. Two stage hands carried the limp, exhausted girl to the aid station.

Looking back, UNC and the powers that be at Carmichael Auditorium were lucky — VERY LUCKY — that the situation didn't become a tragic one. Any

kind of fire would have spelled disaster as the bodies would have piled up in the exits where fans were standing to watch. Had there been a fight or stabbing on the floor — how quickly could the police (who were not visible) have responded? Had someone collapsed — how quickly could a medical team get through the crowd to reach them?

It is unfortunate that it takes a tragedy like the *Who* concert to bring change to the system. Why was the concert sold on a totally festival basis? Why wasn't the

aisles and exits kept clear? A simple solution would have been to reserve the seats and sell general admission to the floor. This arrangement would abide by the state fire and safety codes.

Although the typical concert-goer is unjustly portrayed as a drug-crazed hippie, there are a great many of us that would like to enjoy the show in a safe and sane environment. It is unclear at this point how future concerts will be handled at the Carmichael, but there is no doubt that all parties involved were extremely lucky.



STANLEY LEARY — Photo Lab

### Have A Nice Day

The Chi Omega sorority pledges distribute balloons as one of their philanthropies given throughout the semester. Here, Laura White and Carole Dykstra give balloons to students wishing them a nice day.

## 'Rockinhorse' Plays For Opry House

By ROBIN AYERS  
Staff Writer

A versatile band *Rockinhorse* played the Carolina Opry House Friday and Saturday nights for those who stayed in the Greenville area during fall break.

The five member band can play country or rock music, depending on the style a club wants to hear. The rule at the Opry House is country and *Rockinhorse* pleased a medium sized crowd.

This quintet is made up of North Carolina natives; their wit and humor is a part of the country of which they belong.

*Rockinhorse* features three guitarists who can alternate between electric and six string guitars. Al "Johnny Rex" Simmons, Den Overman and Hal "Doc" Smith play guitar in addition to singing. Dean and Al carry most of the lead vocals.

Rhythm is provided by percussionist Mike Hawley ("He plays drums too," says Doc), and bassist Scott Slack. Yes, they tell me this is his real name. With the exception of having various drummers, *Rockinhorse* has maintained the same musicians for almost five years.

Recently *Rockinhorse* won the state *Wrangler-Dodge Truck Country Showdown*, held about three weeks ago at the Dixie Classic Fair in Winston-Salem. Beginning with district competition, the band progressed until it had succeeded through three levels in the state finals. This Siler City band won the \$1000 cash prize.

In addition, *Rockinhorse* received, as winners, the use of a 1984 customized van for one year.

See ROCKINHORSE, Page 9

## Acting Auditions Begin Today For Next Play

Acting auditions for the East Carolina Playhouse production of David Rimmer's Off-Broadway hit *Album*, will be held Thursday and Friday, October 20 and 21, in the Messick Theatre Arts Center. The auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening in room 206.

*Album* is a rueful, perceptive comedy about coming-of-age in the turbulent early 1960's. Beginning in 1963, when the innocent, sunny sounds of the Beach Boys became the anthems of youth, *Album* follows the maturation of

four typical teenagers through their high school years.

There are four roles open for casting, two men and two women. Play scripts are available in the ECU Joyner Library Reserve Room. *Album* will be the second major production of the ECU Playhouse season, and is scheduled for performances on December 1-3, 5 and 6 in McGinnis Theatre. ECU students, faculty, staff and local residents are all invited to audition. For further information, call 757-6390.

## 'Rock

Cont'd from page 8

The trip to Nashville's *Grand Ole Opry* for the national finals is also paid for. The finals will be held in November.

51 acts from across the United States will compete for one of ten finalists' places. The grand prize is \$50,000 and a recording contract. A 1984 Dodge van and a schedule of 25 concerts (as representatives of *Wrangler Dodge Truck*) will also be awarded the national winners.

In Nashville, *Rockinhorse* will "smash" three original songs into four minutes. "Somewhere Down in Texas" is described as a tribute to Texas that most every band makes who writes a song: "The river runs forever/ Every man



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# About

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GARY PATTERSON - Photo Lab

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# Rockin' Plays House

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# Performances Begin Next Play

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# 'Rockin' Becomes A Full Time Band

Cont'd from page 8

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free/Somewhere down in Texas/Is where I wanna be."

"Sticks and Stones" and "Only Love For You," the other songs to be performed in Nashville, were played for the Opry House Friday night. Both songs were described by the group as a "cry in your beer slow song," and "up tempo bluegrass," respectively. Dean Overman and Doc Smith sing harmony in each song. "Only Love For Me" features a rolling guitar melody that reminds one of Waylon Jennings.

In four years of touring North Carolina and South Carolina, Rockin' has performed on the same stage as Jerry Lee Lewis, Delbert McClinton, and Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Rockin' has played the Opry House several times in the past, each time the crowd growing visibly larger.

For the first time Friday night, Rockin' performed a new song in public called "Country Is As Country Does." Doc describes it as a basic country song with the basic cliches. He's right: "You'll never be the man/your mother was/your mother is a country does."

Doc Smith is unofficial spokesman and chief entertainer. He hams it up on stage to get the audience going, and off stage to get anyone going who's listening.

Asked about the longevity of the band, Doc said, "It's hard to keep the same

members." How do they do it? "We've got their address and we know where their children go to school."

In Rockin's beginning, Al Simmons said, "We were trying to put together a rock Top-Forty band. We had trouble getting people to be consistent (as far as being dedicated)." Doc joined with a background in folk music.

"The band started looking for a drummer." "We hit the big time getting a drummer. We needed a drummer. Then we were perceived as a 'real' band. We started looking for a

singer. Dean came with a bluegrass background," said Doc.

"We did nothing but original stuff, which didn't get us far. We started learning covers because we couldn't get by playing originals. As you get established you can throw in original songs," he added. The beginning of Rockin's career started with gigs at hosiery mills and Thursday afternoons at clubs. Rockin' feels that it is making headway. For example Doc said, "A year ago we didn't come off stage with 2,000 people wanting our

autograph. We've made slow progress through the dips and valleys."

For a band that has strictly been playing weekends, Rockin' has come far. They were once told, "If you're not a full time band, you're not good enough to play..." When asked about their reception in Greenville, Opry House personnel present, Doc said the audience is great. But he said, "The management hassles you a lot." Chuckling, Doc says, "See you, Garg," as the former leaves the room.

Rockin's musicianship is strong

and stable. Vocals could stand improvement. For the first part of the evening, Al and Doc sounded like they were warming up. It wasn't until the end of the second of three sets that they began to show some strength.

Rockin' performed a double shot of Alabama with "Love in the First Degree" and "Close Enough." I never realized the close resemblance of these songs until they were

connected by a subtle bridge arranged by Rockin'. Dean snad lead in each with Al and Doc harmonizing. The songs were admirably performed but

"Close Enough's" 'I'm falling' vocal harmony sequence left something to be desired. The quality of a good three part harmony was not present.

Al sang a good lead on Lyndr Skynrd's "Sweet Home Alabama" and "I

Know A Little," although the former was slow for the spirit of the song.

Rockin' is a band that plays for enjoyment but keeps in mind that enjoyment can make a nice living. Doc said, "We're going to start putting out self-produced forty-five's next year." We're dedicated. We don't want to play in bars all our life. We want to be somebody."

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# Sports

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

## Emory Says Pirates Capable Of Beating Top Florida Gators

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

East Carolina football coach Ed Emory says he agrees that Florida is deserving of its sixth-place national ranking, but he also says the Gators can be beaten.

"We are capable of beating Florida, if we play like we can," Emory said. "It we want it bad enough, we can beat them. We're gonna do everything in our power to win. We feel like 90 percent of the game is in our minds."

Emory, who says he's already "pumped up" to play at Florida's homecoming game, is also being realistic.

"The University of Florida is the greatest challenge we've faced," he said. "They have some of the finest athletes in America. Their secondary players look like linebackers."

If the Pirates, now 5-1, are to beat Florida, Emory said his squad will have to be overachievers.

"We've got to have more 'want power' than Florida," he said. "But all of us have to want it, not just Terry Long or Kevin Walker. We've got to have 56 people who

want it."

Emory said he believes the Pirates will measure up to Florida's lineup on Saturday. "They won't line up any 11 athletes better than we will," he said. "They might have more depth. Our kids will be prepared. They'll know their Xs and Os, and they'll know what Florida does. I guarantee you we'll outwork them."

Free safety Clint Harris, who scored on a 74-yard interception return to lead ECU to a 24-11 win over Temple, said the defense will have to be ready. "Their running game has almost caught up with their passing game," Harris said of Florida. "They're going to try and run at us at first, and we're gonna have to force them to pass."

Emory said Florida is better offensively this year. "They get a little conservative when they get ahead," he said. "But they have the finest passer (quarterback Wayne Peace) in the country."

Peace completed 22 of 32 passes for 214 yards and two touchdowns during Florida's 29-10 win over Vanderbilt two Saturdays ago. The Gators had an

open date this past week.

Although the Gators have had two weeks to get ready for the Pirates, Emory said he doesn't expect Florida to be overconfident. "Charley Pell is too good of a football coach to overlook East Carolina," Emory said. "He's very defensive-minded, and he'll want to win any day of the week."

Emory said the Gators are potent because they have so much balance. "That's how they kill you," he said. "They're great defensively, offensively and kicking. We won't play against any better talent than Florida."

ECU's kicking game will also have to be in order by gametime. Sophomore Jeff Heath missed six of seven field goal tries against Temple, but Emory isn't worried about Heath's ability to bounce back.

"Because of the new turf (at Philadelphia's Franklin Field), the tee was three inches higher rather than an inch," Emory said. "That gave Jeff problems and, after he missed two or three, it was all mental. He's too great a kicker to have that problem."

Junior fullback Reggie Branch, who is from Sanford, Fla., said

the Pirates' offense will have to continue the stride it has set so far this year.

Quarterback Kevin Ingram "has got to keep on passing and throwing like he has," Branch said. "We (the backs) have got to keep on running and play with unity. Unity is the key."

Branch, whose birthday is Saturday, knows exactly how he wants to celebrate it. "Beating Florida would be the best birthday present in the world," he said.

Although East Carolina has been relatively free of injuries this year, one of its coaches has managed to get hurt without donning a uniform.

Defensive coordinator Tom Throckmorton suffered a knee injury on the sidelines during the Pirates' win over Temple. The coach suffered torn ligaments when his headset got twisted around his ankle and was jerked accidentally, throwing him to the ground.

Throckmorton is in a walking cast this week and may need surgery. It isn't known whether he will attend Saturday's game at Florida.



STANLEY LEARY—ECU Photo Lab

ECU's Clint Harris said the defense is going to have to force the Gators to pass if they're going to win on Saturday.

## Bucs 'Most Underrated Team In Nation?'

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—When Florida takes on unranked East Carolina in the Gators' homecoming game Saturday, Florida will have everything to lose, and East Carolina will have everything to gain.

Traditionally, this is about the time of the year when Florida (currently 5-0-1) begins to falter. And this is the first time in 14 years that a Gator team has gone unbeaten this far into the season's six games.

Looking beyond ECU at tough,

must-win contests against Southeastern Conference foes Auburn, Georgia, and Kentucky, Florida may be ripe for an upset.

The little-known Pirates have usually beaten up on middle-sized teams, but this year they've added wins over two of the big boys, North Carolina State (22-16) and Missouri (13-6), both on the road.

This also is the team that took Florida State to the brink in their first game of the year before bowing 47-46 in a thriller.

But Florida is the Pirates' big-

gest challenge to date.

"They're bringing in the most underrated team in the nation this year," Florida coach Charley Pell said. "They're targeting this game as their chance to go into the top 20."

ECU coach Ed Emory, who was an assistant at Clemson with

Pell before Pell became head coach in 1976 and fired him, is not talking about why the Pirates should lose, but what it would mean to them to win.

"I'd love it if our team would win. No one deserves it more than our men," Emory said.

Florida will go with one of the

better balanced offenses in the nation. Through the first six games, the Gators have averaged 398.7 yards total offense—202.4 rushing and 196.3 passing. Florida has scored 26.4 points per game.

Senior quarterback Wayne Peace, who has a 63 percent completion rate, has a bevy of fine receivers, even though the Gators' top wideout, Dwayne Dixon, will be out with a knee injury.

The top runner for the Gators is sophomore Neal Anderson, with 507 yards and a 5.6 yard per carry average.

The Gators' defensive unit has held five of six opponents to less than 100 yards rushing and ranks 10th overall in the nation in rushing defense (84.3 yards). Florida's defense allows just 12.2 points per game. East Carolina is noted for overall team speed—no member of the entire starting squad runs slower than 5.0 in

the 40 and their average time is 4.7.

The Pirates' offensive line, anchored by guard Terry Long and tackle John Robertson, is probably one of the best in the nation. Senior Kevin Ingram (5.0 yards per carry and 55.6 completion rate) runs the option-I formation.

East Carolina's leading rusher is Earnest Byner, a 230-pound, 5-foot-11 fullback, who has 438 yards rushing and a 5.0 per carry average.

Defense may be the Pirates' Achilles heel. They have been outgained in total offense, 351 yards total offense per game to the opposition's 391.

Florida has beaten Miami, 28-3, tied Southern California, 19-19, and downed Indiana State, 17-13, Mississippi State, 35-12, LSU, 31-17, and Vanderbilt, 29-10.



Charley Pell



Wayne Peace

## SI Features ECU

The ECU football team will be featured in *Sports Illustrated's* October 24 issue.

Here are a few excerpts from the article written by Jaime Diaz: "A team with two guys named Quick—Norman and Greg—and one named Speed—Darrel—should be fast, and East Carolina's option-I offense, led by quarterback Kevin Ingram, looks as if it could be programmed into a video game."

"The Pirates' most impressive speed is on the offensive and defensive lines, where every starter can break 5.0 in the 40, a collective feat that is rare even in pro football."

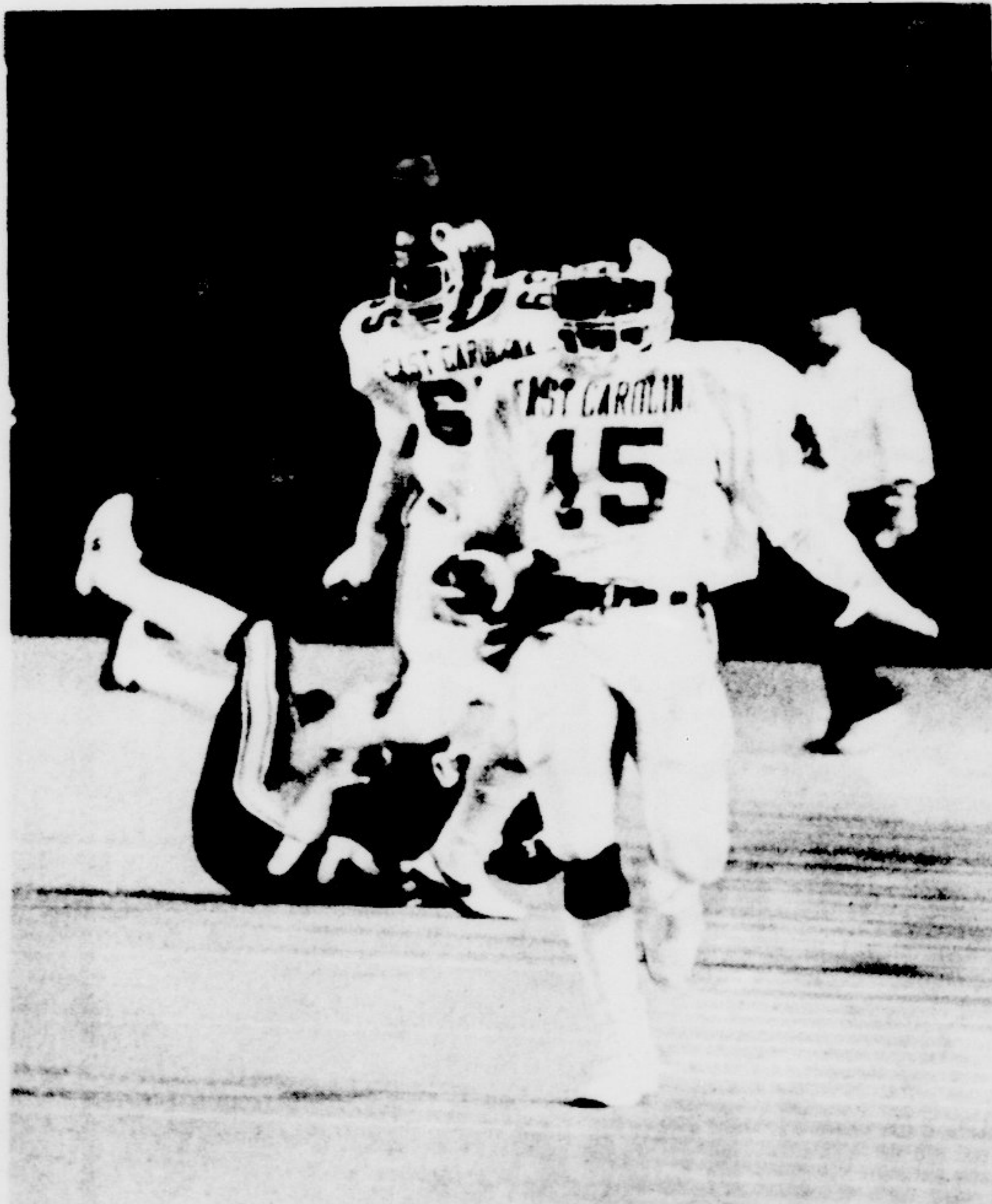
"Meshing that speed with strength, East Carolina wins most of its wars in the trenches. Epitomizing the combination is

senior offensive guard Terry Long, an Outland trophy candidate whom the Pirates bill as the strongest college football player in the nation.

"...You just don't see good college defensive linemen getting put on their backs or driven five yards off the line of scrimmage," says Pirate offensive coordinator Art Baker, "but that's what Terry does to people."

"Emory, who also weighs about 280, is building his Pirates on such pillars. In 1980, he succeeded Pat Dye, now the coach at Auburn, who was 48-18-1 in six seasons at East Carolina."

"Emory went through a rocky 4-7 that first year, but is now 21-18 overall. And there's good reason to believe the best is yet to come."



STANLEY LEARY—ECU Photo Lab

Punt receiver Henry Williams broke free and ran 55 yards against Temple to score his fourth touchdown of the year on Saturday.

## Defense Dominates Temple

By RANDY MEWS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Kevin Walker tied a school record with three interceptions and Clint Harris returned another for a touchdown, to lead ECU to a 24-11 victory over the Temple Owls Saturday night in Philadelphia.

"This was a great win," ECU coach Ed Emory said. "Clint and Kevin both make big plays, and I feel our defensive play is what won the game for us."

Offensively, the Pirates were equally impressive as Kevin Ingram connected on 12 of 19 passes for 173 yards and Tony Baker ran the ball 22 times for 117 yards.

Emory said the Owls were as physical as any team the Pirates have faced this year, and that was most evident in the first half as ECU only held a 3-0 lead midway through the second quarter.

The turning point came when Temple quarterback Tim Riordan was intercepted by Walker, who ran the ball 23 yards to the Owls' 43-yard line.

A 10-yard run by Baker and a 30-yard pass from Ingram to Damon Pope quickly moved the Pirates to the Temple three-yard line. Baker and Ernest Byner each picked up a yard on the next two plays, and then Ingram lunged over for ECU's first touchdown with 4:54 remaining in the first half.

On Temple's next possession, Riordan, who was 24 of 48 for 281 yards, was intercepted again. This time Harris was the culprit, carrying the ball 74 yards for a touchdown.

"This was definitely the sweetest interception of my career," Harris said. "After I turned the corner I saw two people who had angles on me. It was

speed on speed, and I came out on top because I happen to be the fastest."

The Owl's only scoring opportunity of the half came after Riordan guided his team 58 yards in 10 plays to the ECU 20. With 17 seconds remaining, Mike Abbott's 37-yard field goal attempt sailed wide to the right.

Ingram came out throwing in the second half, connecting with Byner for gains of 7 and 14 yards, and then hitting Norwood Vann for a 31-yard gain to the Temple 25.

Ingram's next pass was to Ricky Nichols in the end zone, but an ECU penalty negated the effort. Three plays later Jeff Heath was called on to kick a 44-yard field goal, but the attempt sailed left.

The Owls finally got on the board with 8:03 remaining in the third period when Jim Cooper kicked a 43-yard field goal, the first of his collegiate career.

After an exchange in possessions, Temple made a big mistake. They punted the ball to Henry Williams. Williams received the ball at his own 45-yard line and raced all the way down the right sideline to give ECU a commanding 24-3 lead.

Williams had five returns in the game for a total of 111 yards, and the return was his fourth for a touchdown this year.

After another Walker interception, Ingram drove the Pirates 35 yards to the Owl's 36. The drive took nine plays and was highlighted by a 25-yard pass from Ingram to Vann. After the drive stalled, Heath was called in for a 53-yard field goal attempt. The ball came up short, but ECU remained in command with a 21-point lead and just 14:08 remaining in the game.

The nightmare continued for Heath as he missed field goal attempts from 43 yards with 10:48 remaining, and one from 36 yards with 6:58 left in the game.

The Owl's only touchdown came with 57 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter when Riordan threw a 41-yard bomb to Willie Marshall. Riordan passed to Paul Palmer for the two-point conversion, trimming the score to 24-11.

Temple then attempted the "bamm-bamm" play, an on-side kick ECU made famous in their opening game at Florida State. Emory was expecting the play; however, and Harris scooped up the ball before any of the Owls' got a chance at it.

After collecting his fifth victory in a row, Emory said he was glad that the game was over. "Anytime you have two touchdowns called back and miss five field goals with a great kicker like Jeff Heath, you're lucky to escape with a win."

Emory said the defense won the game for ECU, but Ingram was the spark that got ECU going. "Kevin was throwing the ball when they had eight people on the line of scrimmage. He did a great job, and I think he's one of the finest quarterbacks in the country."

The Owls opened the game in the shotgun formation with Riordan passing on eight of the first 10 plays from scrimmage. Temple moved the ball 50 yards to the ECU 37, but the Pirate defense held and forced a Kip Schendeield punt.

After ECU was unable to move the ball, the defense came to the rescue as Harris recovered a fumble

ble at the Pirate 42.

Ingram then got the offense rolling with an 18-yard pass to Stefan Adams. Baker picked up an additional seven to the Temple 32, and Heath was called in for a 49-yard attempt.

Heath split the uprights with his first attempt, and put the Pirates ahead 3-0 with 7:14 remaining in the first quarter. ECU had one other scoring opportunity in the opening period, but this time Heath's attempt sailed wide to the right.

## Pirate Club Offers Trip On Charter

The East Carolina Pirate Club, in conjunction with Seashore Trailways, is offering a round trip bus charter to Gainesville, Fla., for the ECU-Florida football game this weekend.

Cost is \$125.00 per person and includes a game ticket, two nights motel lodging, plus snacks and refreshments on the bus. The game has been announced as a sell-out, and tickets are available only as part of this charter package.

For more information, call Charles Shavitz at the Pirate Club, 757-6178.

Deadline for reservations is today at 4 p.m. Friday night's lodging will be at the Holiday Inn, I-95, Jacksonville, Florida. Savannah, Georgia Quality Inn-Oasis is the stopping point for the Saturday night stay. Return to

## Lady Pirates Four Tough

By RANDY MEWS  
Assistant Sports Editor

In game, the Gators should control through game. The same as 15-12. East Carolina had the could end the ECU to Will on Tue ing match and 19 Jenni well in the tea was ve The man to Ka power Carol

East Carolina's volleyball team had a frustrating fall break, dropping matches to Duke, East Tennessee State, Virginia and William and Mary.

On Saturday, the Pirates traveled to Charlottesville to compete in the Virginia quadrangular volleyball tournament. "I was very disappointed with our team's play," Coach Imogene Turner said. "I was looking for us to win two of the three matches, and we came away empty handed."

ECU opened the tournament against Duke, losing the best-of-three match 15-0, 15-9. "We came into the first game as flat as we've been all season," Turner said. "We did better in the second game, but we were too down to mount a serious comeback."

## Bucs End

By RANDY MEWS  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU men's tennis team finished fifth among six teams at the ECAC-South's first-ever tennis tournament held at Navy this weekend.

"I was extremely pleased with our team's performance, because this league has teams that are as strong as any in the region," ECU head coach Pat Sherman said.

"All but one of our kids were unseeded, therefore they drew very strong opponents in the first round," Sherman added. "Everybody played super, and we scored many upsets."

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**ARMY BE ALL YOU**

## Lady Pirates Drop Four Tough Games

By RANDY MEWS  
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina's volleyball team had a frustrating fall break, dropping matches to Duke, East Tennessee State, Virginia and William and Mary.

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In their second game, ECU bowed to the Cavaliers 8-15, 15-12 and 15-4. "We should have won this match," Turner said. "We had complete control until midway through the second game. We lost our intensity at that point, and were never able to get back into the game."

The story was the same in the Pirates 15-12, 15-10 loss to East Tenn. St. ECU had control early in the contest but couldn't hang on in the end.

ECU was at home to William and Mary on Tuesday night, losing the best-of-five match, 15-12, 15-9 and 15-5. Turner said Jennifer Jays played well individually, but the team as a whole was very inconsistent.

The Pirates next match will be tonight, when the team travels to Raleigh to play powerful North Carolina State.

## Bucs End Fifth

By RANDY MEWS  
Assistant Sports Editor

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"All but one of our kids were unseeded, therefore they drew very strong opponents in the first round," Sherman added. "Everybody played super, and we scored many upsets."

Navy finished first with 80 points, while Richmond was second with 66. William & Mary came in third with 40, James Madison had 28, ECU, 22; and George Mason, 6.

In singles, Bill O'Donnell reached the semifinals before losing to Navy's Dashielli, 6-1, 6-3; and Paul Owen lost in the consolation finals to James Madison's Trinka, 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles, Doug Otto and David Creech beat Second seeded Ciocco-Chandell of JMU, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, in the semifinals and then lost to number one seed Dashielli and Wagner of Navy, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, in the finals.



Florida offensive tackle Lomas Brown (left) and free safety Tony Lilly are two All-America calibre players the Bucs will face this weekend.

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STANLEY LEARY—ECU Photo Lab  
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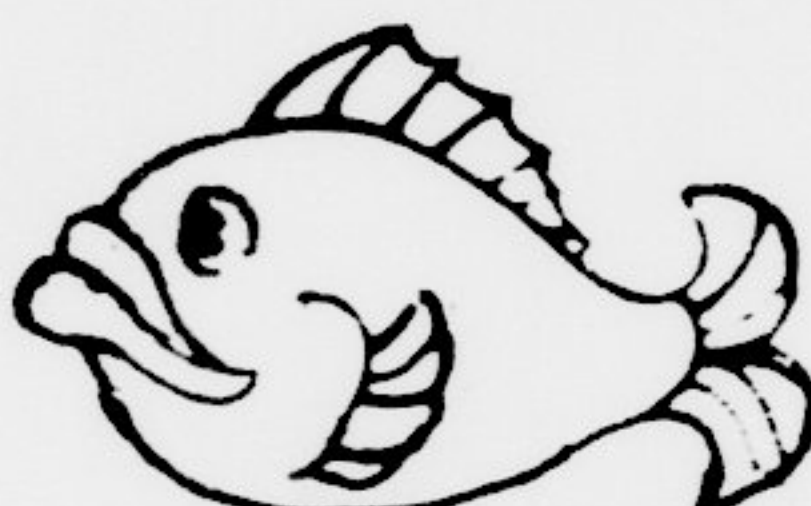
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## Golfers Place 16th In Duke Tourney

By RANDY MEWS  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU golf team finished 16th among 24 teams in the Duke Invitational Golf Tournament this weekend in Durham. North Carolina took the team title with 876 strokes, followed by Clemson with an 881. Wake Forest finished third at 883, while South Carolina shot an 885. The hosting Blue Devils came in fifth at 886.

The Pirates total for the three-day event was 923 strokes. Chuck Taylor of Duke captured the individual champion-

ship with a 209, two shots ahead of North Carolina's John Inman at 211. Webb Heitzman of South Carolina was third with a 214, while Dillard Pruitt was fourth at 215. Billy Andrade of Wake Forest rounded out the top five with a 215.

ECU's top five finishers were Don Sweeting at 224, Mike Bradley, 225; David Dooley, 235; Roger Newsom, 240; and Paul Steelman, 243.

The Pirates are currently participating in the Campbell Invitational in Buies Creek, and will return home today.

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<b>99¢ 22 Ounce</b> <b>Dove Liquid</b> Why Pay \$1.19	<b>99¢ 32 Ounce</b> <b>Del Monte Catsup</b> Why Pay \$1.19	<b>99¢ Half Gallon</b> <b>Donald Duck Orange Juice</b> Why Pay \$1.19	<b>69¢ 119 Sheets - Large</b> <b>Scott Towels</b> Why Pay 87¢
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<b>3/99¢ 10.75 Oz. - Chicken Noodle</b> <b>Campbell's Soup</b> \$1.79 49 Oz. - W/Softener <b>Fab Detergent</b>	<b>4/89¢ 6.5 Oz. - Cat Food - Liver/Kidney Meaty Stew</b> <b>Purina 100</b> 69¢ 6.5 Oz. - Lt. Chunk Tuna, In Oil <b>Chicken Of The Sea</b>	<b>69¢ 16 Oz. - Sesame</b> <b>Krispy Crackers</b> 4/\$1 7.25 Oz. - Food Town <b>Macaroni &amp; Cheese</b>	<b>3/89¢ 14 Oz. Dog Food - Chopped Beef Liver &amp; Beef</b> <b>Kal Kan</b> 89¢ 4 Pack - 2 Ply <b>Edon Toilet Tissue</b>
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<b>\$1.99 64 Oz. 40¢ Off</b> <b>Downy Fabric Softener</b> Why Pay \$2.77	<b>99¢ 10 Ounce</b> <b>Jeno's Pizza</b> Why Pay \$1.29	<b>99¢ 24 Oz. 20¢ Off</b> <b>Wesson Oil</b> Why Pay \$1.15
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