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## New Therapy Center Will Begin Operating By End Of Summer

From Staff Reports

Modern technology is once again coming to Eastern North Carolina via the ECU School of Medicine. A \$5.2 million Radiation Therapy Center is now nearing completion and is scheduled to open later this summer.

The center will serve Eastern North Carolina from the Virginia border and on down the coast to Jacksonville, reaching as far west as Wilson, according to Dr. Spencer Raab, chief of oncology and hematology at the medical school.

There are currently other radiation therapy centers located in New Bern, Kinston and Goldsboro, but "they are not as extensive," said Dr. Gordon Jendrasiak, a medical biophysicist at the school.

Radiation therapy is used to prevent the spread of cancer, decrease the rate of cancer growth and/or cure cancer.

To this end, the center will have two treatment rooms and two

separate therapy machines. The smaller machine is a high-energy X-ray generator operating at six million volts, while the larger machine operates at 20 million volts. The cost of the machines was approximately \$1.5 million.

"The smaller machine will be the workhorse," Jendrasiak said. "It will probably get close to 80 percent of the patients." He added that the larger machine also has an electron beam which can be used for cancers close to the surface. The higher energy machine produces more penetrating radiation, which is particularly useful with a heavier patient.

Both machines are electrically run linear accelerators, "basically big X-ray machines, run with microwaves," Jendrasiak said.

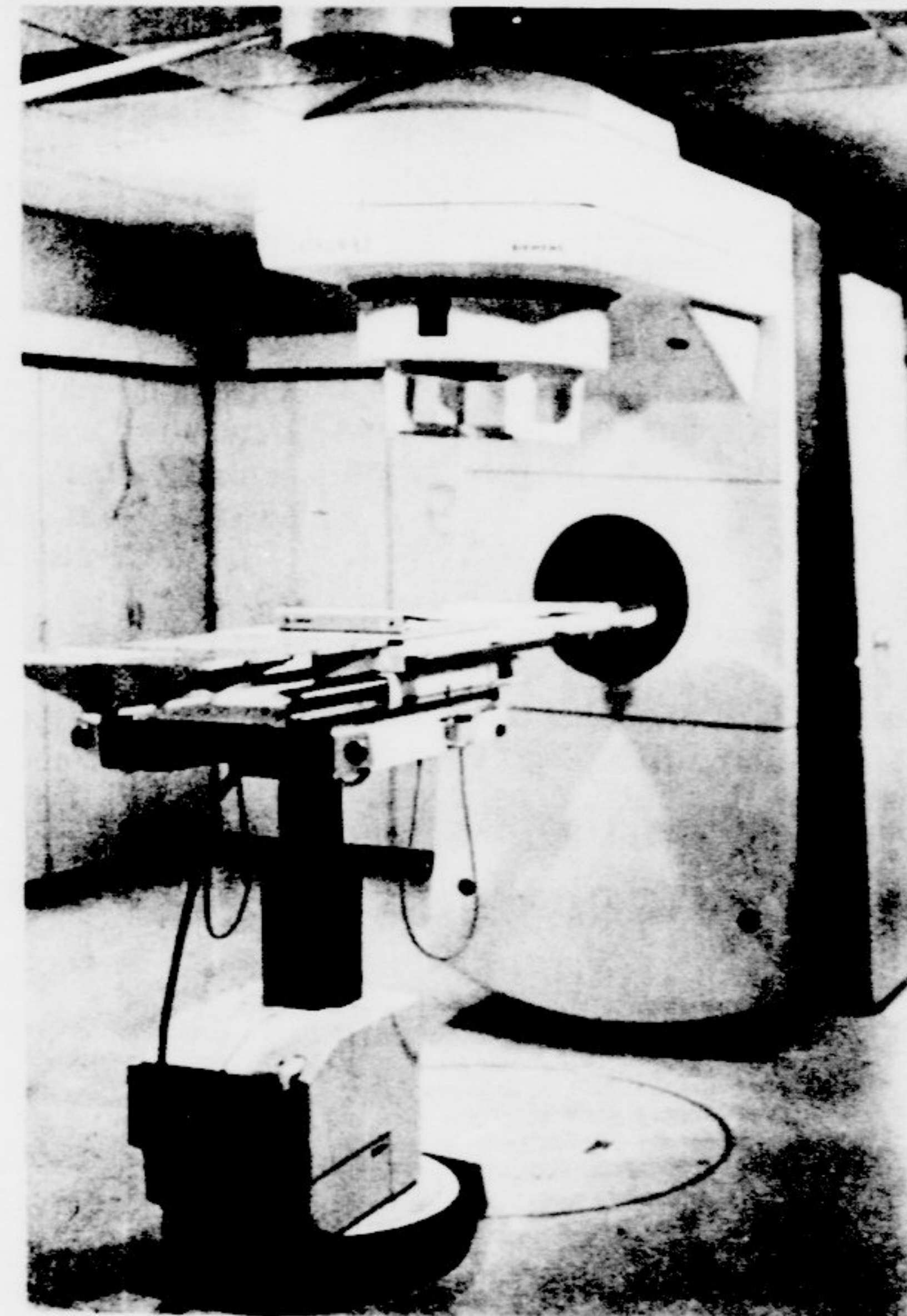
Also located in the center is a \$350,000 simulator which is used for precise location of the tumor prior to initiation of treatment.

Because of the large amounts of radiation generated, the building itself is specially constructed, with



New Radiation Therapy Center

Shown above is the new Radiation Therapy Center located on the campus of the ECU School of Medicine. On the right is one of two new cancer therapy machines to be used at the center. The center was built at a cost of \$5.2 million and will serve all of Eastern North Carolina.



BRIAN HUMBERT — ECU Photo Lab

walls between two and six feet thick and lead shields in the treatment room doors. Part of the building will also be used for the Department of Radiation Oncology, which provides chemotherapy. That section will begin operating next week, while

the rest of the center is scheduled to begin operations by the end of the summer.

"There is a terribly big need" for the center, Raab said. Patients undergoing therapy are currently being sent to Kinston, New Bern, Raleigh or Norfolk. Since therapy

is generally performed five days a week, this is "very expensive for some of the patients," he said.

Most patients residing between treatment center locations would prefer to come to Greenville, Raab said, because it is often easier than traveling to a larger ci-

ty. Raab estimates the patient load to start out at approximately 30 patients a day with an increase to 50 within the next two years. Jendrasiak said the center is capable of handling at least 80 patients per day.

## Committee Taking Action; Romantics May Perform Here

By MARY CASHIO  
Staff Writer

The ECU Major Attractions Committee is hoping to compensate for a concert-less spring semester by booking The Romantics to perform at ECU this summer, according to Mike McPartland, the committee chairman, although an exact date has not been set, nor has the band made a definite performance commitment.

If the band agrees to perform, it

will be a triumph over ECU's failure to have a concert last spring for financial reasons. One reason for the great anticipation is that the group, which used to be a small-time band, has recently turned out some hit singles, McPartland said.

ECU usually has a major concert every semester, and McPartland is taking measures in an attempt to avoid last spring's failure. One is the additions of a five-page rider to the contract, and McPartland said, "We will

sign the contract if both the band and committee agree to all of the terms." The provisions mainly concern the reduction of unnecessary expenses such as catering and limousine service, and the tickets may sell for prices as low as five dollars if all works out as planned. Such reductions may improve the chances for a greater student turnout.

However, in the summer there are fewer students to draw from so the concert may be held at Wright Auditorium which has an



McPartland

even lower capacity than Minges and which is air-conditioned.

"Only ticket sales (along with loans) finance these concerts," said McPartland, adding that the Major Attractions Committee is different from all the other student union committees in that it is the only one not financed through student funds.

## ECU Study Shows University Generates Millions In Revenue

ECU News Bureau

More than \$200 million in yearly income is generated in Pitt County by East Carolina University, according to researchers in the ECU School of Business.

This estimated total is based on statistical calculations of spending by ECU faculty and staff employees, students and visitors, along with university purchases in the local area. Data used included enrollment and employment figures and surveys of a random sample of students and employees.

The study was a project of the ECU Bureau of Business Research; Dr. Donald Guy of the Department of Finance directed the study.

"For purposes of this study, ECU was treated as a multiproduct firm whose impact was measured through economic base analysis," said Guy. "Our focus was income generated from outside the region."

Individuals' expenditures included funds spent locally for rent, property taxes, utilities, food, clothing, major purchases (automobiles, appliances, furniture) and such intangibles as insurance and local banking.

Spending by ECU's 2,340 employees was calculated at nearly \$25 million yearly. Spending by students who come to ECU from outside Pitt County exceeded that figure slightly.

Some \$3.7 million in visitor expenditures was added to student and faculty/staff spending, and university purchases were estimated to total about \$12,500,000 per year.

The resulting total, \$67,293,827 was multiplied three times, the conservative estimate of how often a dollar changes hands before it is spent outside Pitt County, explained Dr. Guy. In studies of this type, an "economic base multiplier" as low as 1.2 or as high as seven is selected, depend-

ing upon a community's economic structure and size.

One major economic factor — construction of new buildings on campus — was not considered in the ECU study, he said, since these expenditures vary widely from year to year and must be identified by which firms (local or outside) receive building contracts and who is hired to work on the projects.

"Even when construction workers come from outside Pitt County for work on campus, they still spend some money locally on such things as meals or gasoline," Guy noted. "Omitting these expenditures has the effect of understating the impact of the university on the local economy."

Construction expenditures, when they occur, are of considerable size, he pointed out, noting as examples two recent projects — the \$3 million renovation of Messick Theatre Arts Center and completion of the \$27.1 million Brody Medical Sciences Building.

"The estimated dollar value of income generated by ECU in Pitt County — \$201,881,481 per year — was the result of considering strictly measurable quantities," said Dr. Guy.

"However, there are other ways in which a university campus has economic impact upon its region, such as helping to lure major industries from urban areas."

ECU and similar campuses increase an area's attractiveness by making available a supply of highly trained personnel, cultural amenities and high-quality medical care, he said.

"East Carolina University may raise the potential for future development not only in Pitt County but over a much wider area of eastern North Carolina."



Two methods of student transportation — the easy, and the economical.

BRIAN HUMBERT — ECU Photo Lab

## Freshman Aid Program Planned For Fall Semester

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
News Editor

Plans for the initiation of a new freshman aid program at ECU are now being finalized and the program will be introduced at this summer's freshman orientation sessions, SGA President John Rainey said.

The program will be coor-

inated by 1983-84 Freshman Class President Staci Falkowitz, who designed the program. Former SGA President Paul Naso also helped with the program planning last spring.

The program is similar to one currently used by Texas A&M University and is designed to serve as a "stepping stone" for incom-

ing freshmen, and a "way for future student leaders to develop their potential," according to a pamphlet put out by the SGA. The pamphlet will be distributed during orientation, Rainey said.

Students who want to participate in the program will be required to fill out an application and will then be interviewed by a

committee.

The students chosen will have several responsibilities. They will be required to put in two hours of work in the SGA office each week. In addition, they will be required to serve as a page at two legislative meetings each month. They will be allowed to serve on one standing committee and will

be given an equal voice and vote as committee members.

A monthly aide meeting will also be held. The purpose of this meeting will be to focus on one specific aspect of leadership and to exchange ideas and information with other aides.

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• Campus administrators discuss capitalistic academics, see Editorials, page 4

• Can't figure out last week's crossword puzzle? The answers are on page 2.

# Students Sue Schools, Higher Costs Result

(CPS) — After a December, 1980 night basketball game, a non-student named Kermit Smith jumped three North Carolina Wesleyan College cheerleaders as they were leaving the gym parking lot.

Smith forced them into his car at knife point, and drove them to a nearby quarry.

There, he raped and then murdered 20-year-old Wheellette Venita Collins. When he turned to free and attack the other two women, however, he was overpowered by them. They fled to safety.

Smith was later caught and convicted. He's now in prison, on death row.

North Carolina Wesleyan, however, is still on trial.

The two survivors of the nightmare sued for a second time last December, almost three years to the day after the tragedy, claiming the college negligently contributed to the crime by not

providing adequate security or lighting in the gym parking lot.

Students, in fact, are taking their colleges to court in increasing numbers recently, observers say, charging them with negligence in mishaps ranging from minor cuts to rape and murder.

It's all leading to higher education costs, strict new rules for students, defensive administrators and even a sense of lost collegiality, they say.

But the cases continue anyway. A court recently made Ohio University pay damages to a student who, while trying to open a jammed dorm window, shattered the glass and cut himself.

In mid-January, a student paralyzed in a University of Denver fraternity house trampoline accident took his university to court, claiming DU was responsible for the accident.

A court last fall held Notre Dame liable for injuries suffered

by a student who got drunk at the football stadium and fell over a railing.

The "creeping legalism," as some administrators call it, has affected all kinds of schools.

Seventy-two percent of the schools belonging to the Christian College Coalition, for example, have been sued by their students recently.

"One would have thought that the Christian mission of these colleges and the Christian commitments of their constituencies would have mitigated the litigious approach to resolving differences, complaints and wrongs," reflects Dr. W. Richard Stephens of Greenville College. Stephens oversaw a study of suits against coalition colleges.

"Ohio State," reports OSU presidential assistant Larry Thompson, "has had three suits in the last month."

"Universities," says Sheldon Steinbach, lawyer for the

American Council on Education, "are increasingly being held liable for the well-being of their students."

The suits, he speculates, are "a part of modern society. We're an increasingly litigious society."

"Society is changing," adds Amos Link, attorney for the murdered North Carolina Wesleyan cheerleader's family. "These atrocities may have always been occurring, but people may not have been as conscious of their rights, and have not been doing anything about it."

Moreover, "the campuses are becoming as bad as the streets."

"We have more attorneys than any other country in the world, and they have to find something to do," explains University of Denver Dean of Students Bob Burrell.

"Unless laws are changed to not let lawyers handle the cases on a contingency basis, there will be no relief," contends Charles

Grier, Brigham Young's insurance overseer. "Lawyers file \$4 million suits, expecting to receive half of it."

Colleges don't always lose the cases, of course.

Hammond says a 1979 Delaware Valley College case established that schools must make students aware of potential physical hazards and must apply "minimum standards of care" in maintaining their campuses.

But colleges are otherwise not responsible for the actions of third parties, he says.

And a 1979 study of how public institutions' — including some colleges — negligence trials ended found the institutions won 54 percent, says Jeanie Squaric of Jury Vrdic Research in Solon, Ohio.

"These suits need to be handled, even if ruled in your favor," Thompson says. "Lawyers don't come for free. No question it has to increase the cost of education. The rash of lawsuits has other

effects. The University of Kentucky's student government, for instance, recently backed off funding an escort service for fear of a negligence suit if it was unable to protect a student from an attack.

Notre Dame banned alcohol from campus recently in part because it feared being liable for drinking-related accidents at the school.

"You might try to get away from activities like sororities and fraternities," suggests Denver attorney Victor Quinn. "The leases are long-term, but when they run out, the university could tell them, 'We don't want you on our property.' That's that. We won't regulate them, and they can do any damn thing they please."

"It sets up a more combative environment, a less collegiate environment," OSU's Thompson observes. "In the past, it was not in good taste to sue your institution. There isn't that closeness anymore."

# Stude

(CPS) — Despite worn crunched summer schedules, being thrown their dorms or apartments, the noise and inconvenience, a great deal of on-campus projects, college students in Los Angeles are greeting one of the largest on college life — the Summer Games — stoically.

"UCLA," conceded old Colleen Kenby, junior, in a typical "has done the best they can" response, "Students have long tried they'd be victimized by huge infusion of visitors."

The main reason is, of the games and the housing will be in the area of town, near the of Southern California.

## Announcements

**ISA**  
Attention ISA members! We will have a party on Friday, May 25th at the International House beginning at 8:00 p.m. Come and join us. Also, we are going to King's Dominion on Saturday, June 2nd. Anyone interested call Walt at 752-9608 or drop by the International House and sign your name by May 27th. The cost is \$9.75 and this includes all rides and shows excluding food. The money must be turned in by May 27th.

**STUDY SMART**  
A two part mini-series offered at NO COST by the University Counseling Center. Studying Smarter Tuesday, May 29, 1984 and Test Taking Successfully Tuesday, June 5, 1984. Both sessions will be from 1:30 pm and will be conducted in 305 Wright Annex (757-6661). NO ADVANCE REGISTRATION NECESSARY.

**Read the Classifieds**

# Evangelists Disrupting Campus Life

(CPS) — University of Virginia administrators, hoping to tone down the disruptions caused by traveling evangelists who preach in the middle of campus, are making changes to try to keep the noise down.

Under a new interpretation of an old rule, adopted by the University Scheduling Committee, on-campus preachers and other speakers can carry on now only on a certain part of The Lawn, the large park-like area in the middle of the campus.

In 1981, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Princeton, a private university, had the right to keep certain non-university people off its campus. But Virginia, of

course, is a public school.

At least some of the people affected by the new rule, however, don't seem to mind it.

"I don't believe in absolute free speech," says Mark Beliles, director of Maranatha Ministries in Charlottesville.

In late February, a student preacher associated with the Maranatha group refused to comply with a professor's request to lower his voice because he was disturbing people in the surrounding classrooms and offices.

Though the new segregation rule was a reaction "to the overall situation," according to Professor Charles Tolbert of the University Scheduling Commit-

tee, the Maranatha confrontation was "the precipitating incident."

"A number of professors near that spot were disturbed in their offices," Beliles points out. "They couldn't concentrate, couldn't counsel with students, or do research. We understand. We didn't want that to happen."

Beliles says his group is happy to comply with the new guidelines.

But many of the best-known and most disruptive of the traveling evangelists — preachers like Brother Jed Smock often try to make their points by provoking students with accusations of being "sluts" and "devils" — are not associated with any campus

groups.

"Traveling preachers are usually either self-sustaining or they take love offerings at the time they speak," reports Warren Dean, a University of Southern Mississippi administrator and spokesman for the Association for the Coordination of University Religious Affairs. "A religious group or student government can bring the preacher in under a contract arrangement, but the contract arrangement is rare."

If a student group sponsors a speaker who sermonizes on the wrong part of campus, the group itself may be subject to disciplinary action.

Tolbert disagrees the regulation may limit preachers' rights to free speech, pointing out the evangelists are free to speak elsewhere on the campus.

"The university wants its grounds open," he says. "This adds life, flavor, activity to the grounds."

# Over H Receive

(CPS) — Over half of time college students some form of financial aid, according to one sweeping study to-date impact of aid programs.

Nationally, 51 percent students surveyed at colleges and universities either federal, state, or financial assistance to their college costs, a by the American College Education shows.

"I think a lot of people that over half students received some aid," comments Charles Anderson, one of the ACE who compiled the report.

Nearly 42 percent of time undergrads at public colleges received 65 percent of the private colleges got assistance.

Part of the reason greater use of aid among school students was due created amount of campus-based aid, Anderson says.

But the increased coming private institutions double the expense of a public school — was a big reason for students at the being awarded large amounts, he explains.

Among less-costly — where annual student are less than \$3000 — of the students drew some financial aid, come

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# Movement Is Under A Meltdo

(CPS) — Last April Cal-San Diego, Ore Iowa State, Kent quehanna University, Wesleyan, among others, stages large demonstrations in a bilateral freeze on the of nuclear weaponry.

Four hundred came in the playing of "Fit game meant to show of a nuclear exchange United States and Union.

According to on "more than 50" ca faculty groups passed favoring a freeze.

But this spring, freeze movement may down.

Though there are related events taking American campus organizers stress they ed strategies, some ca organizers say they hard time motivating faculty members this

"In a way, it is ab the trendy thing to g with," says Bobbi associate chaplain University in Atlanta.

"Last year was a year," recalls Dail Mu student and freeze ac University of Alaba year has probably slowest year. I'm no that's so."

"Students just seem interested in clothes the they'll be doing in the years," asserts Lanco president of Stud Nuclear Free Zone at

# Result

ffects. The University of Ken-  
ucky's student government, for  
instance, recently backed off fun-  
ing an escort service for fear of a  
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# Life

a student group sponsors a  
maker who sermonizes on the  
long part of campus, the group  
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where on the campus.  
The university wants its  
hands open," he says. "This  
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# Students Preparing For Olympic Onslaught

(CPS) — Despite worries about crunched summer school schedules, being thrown out of their dorms or apartments, and the noise and inconvenience of a great deal of on-campus construction projects, college students in Los Angeles apparently are greeting one of the largest intrusions on college life ever concocted — the Summer Olympic Games — stoically.  
"UCLA," concedes 20-year-old Colleen Kenby, a UCLA junior, in a typical assessment, "has done the best they could."  
Students have long been worried they'd be victimized by the huge infusion of visitors to the Olympics.  
The main reason is that many of the games and much of the housing will be in the Civic Center area of town, near the University of Southern California, and in

Westwood, home of UCLA.  
Pepperdine, which is on the beach in Malibu, Loyola-Marymount, Cal State-Los Angeles, and Cal State-Dominguez Hills will also play major roles in the games, hosting events and housing up to 10,000 athletes.  
All the activities — which are expected to bring an estimated 200,000 people a day to Southern California and clog freeways — take place July 28th through August 12th, at time when many of the students at the campuses involved ordinarily would be going to summer school or living in their apartments, holding their leases until the regular school year.  
None of that is possible this summer.  
USC is converting some of its dorms into the main Olympic Village, housing up to some 700

athletes.  
Summer school, which normally runs into early August, will start earlier (May 9th) and end earlier (July 25th) than usual, reports Duena Hickling, USC's executive Olympics administrator.  
plan carefully," says Felicia Sison, student Olympics coordinator at UCLA. "Students have anticipated the housing shortage."  
"Nobody lives there permanently anyway," adds Manuel Torres, a member of UCLA's student government.  
USC's Hickling says any student who need dorm rooms but can't get them during the games will be moved "just across the street" to off-campus housing.  
In anticipation of the problem, the L.A. City Council passed a law making it difficult to evict any Angeleno from any housing during the Olympics period.  
But Damon Martin, UCLA's assistant housing director, warns students "have to be aware of the law" in order to be protected by it, and to avoid being evicted by off-campus landlords trying to

impose "monopoly-level" rents.  
Generally, "the only way a landlord can evict you is if you break the lease," he says.  
Some landlords consequently are watching students closely for anything resembling lease-breaking behavior.  
"You have this feeling you've got to be on your best behavior," explains Nancy Cutler, a 22-year-old UCLA senior.  
In the Westwood area around UCLA, one-bedroom apartments currently rent for about \$700 a month. Some press reports say the asking price for the summer is up to \$800-\$900 a week.  
At the 1982 World's Fair, held next to the University of Tennessee, Knoxville city ordinances against rent gouging during the fair didn't prevent landlords from evicting about a score of students, UT officials report.

Yet, aside from a USC grad student, Southern California schools have received few complaints from students claiming they were being evicted in order to vacate apartments for higher-paying Olympic visitors.  
Some students, of course, are not even bothering to try to go to school during the Olympics.  
"A lot of people plan to get out of the area," says Gigi Fairchild, USC's student liaison to the Olympic committee.  
And some students are not above profiteering themselves. UCLA student organizations, Cutler says, are making "a lot of money" by temporarily renting out their offices on the Westwood campus to visiting press and other groups.

*With athletes moving into the dorms and off-campus rents jacked up beyond student budgets in order to profiteer from the visitors, students would have no place to go.*

## Over Half Of Students Receive Financial Aid

(CPS) — Over half of all full-time college students received some form of financial aid last year, according to one of the most sweeping studies to-date on the impact of aid programs.  
Nationally, 51 percent of the students surveyed at over 2800 colleges and universities received either federal, state, or private financial assistance to help with their college costs, a new survey by the American Council on Education shows.

"I think a lot of people are surprised that over half of all students received some form of aid," comments Charles Anderson, one of the ACE researchers who compiled the report.  
Nearly 42 percent of the full-time undergrads at four-year public colleges received aid, while 65 percent of the students at private colleges got assistance.  
Part of the reason for the greater use of aid among private school students was due to the increased amount of private, campus-based aid available, Anderson says.  
But the increased cost of attending private institutions — nearly double the expense of attending a public school — was also responsible for students at those schools being awarded larger aid amounts, he explains.  
Among less-costly institutions — where annual student expenses are less than \$3000 — 46 percent of the students drew some form of financial aid, compared with

nearly 60 percent at more expensive schools.  
Of the \$7.7 billion in student aid distributed last year, 54 percent went to students at public campuses, the study shows.  
Federal programs accounted for over half of all the aid money disbursed.  
Seventy-eight percent of all the dependent students who received aid came from families with incomes below \$30,000.  
And confirming some financial aid experts' worst fears, the study found that many of the colleges which experienced enrollment declines in 1982-83 attributed the dropoff to reported cutbacks and confusion over the amount of financial aid available.  
"In 1982-83 there were attempts and a lot of talk about drastic cuts in the federal financial aid program," Anderson notes.  
Although many of the cuts did not occur, "there was a great deal of uncertainty among students over whether there was enough aid."  
Consequently, of the one-fourth of the schools which reported enrollment declines last year, nearly one third say that reduced student aid was a factor.


## Movement Is Undergoing A Meltdown

(CPS) — Last April, students at Cal-San Diego, Oregon, Texas, Iowa State, Kentucky, Susquehanna University, Florida and Wesleyan, among scores of others, stages large rallies and demonstrations in favor of a bilateral freeze on the production of nuclear weaponry.  
Four hundred campuses joined in the playing of "Firebreaks," a game meant to show the dynamics of a nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union.  
According to one estimate, "more than 50" campus-based faculty groups passed resolutions favoring a freeze.  
But this spring, the campus freeze movement may be melting down.  
Though there are many freeze-related events taking place on American campuses and organizers stress they have changed strategies, some campus-based organizers say they're having a hard time motivating students and faculty members this year.  
"In a way, it is absolutely not the trendy thing to get involved with," says Bobbi Patterson, associate chaplain at Emory University in Atlanta.  
"Last year was a real busy year," recalls Dail Mullins, a grad student and freeze activist at the University of Alabama. "This year has probably been our slowest year. I'm not sure why that's so."  
"Students just seem more interested in clothes than in what they'll be doing in the next five years," asserts Lance Bocarsly, president of Students for a Nuclear Free Zone at UCLA.

## Puzzle Answer

M	A	L	T		M	A	B		S	P	U	D
A	L	O	E		I	R	E		C	A	P	E
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L	E	I							T	A	T	
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S	T	R	A	T	A		R	E	S	E	N	T
P	I	E	S		P	A	D		T	R	E	E
E	R	I	E		E	L	L		E	S	S	E
T	E	N	D		D	I	E		R	E	T	S

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May 23, 1984

OPINION

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## Negative Ads

### Smear Campaigns Are Bad Politics

Rufus Edmisten is doing the citizens of North Carolina as good a service now as he could ever do for them if elected governor.

By refusing to engage in negative campaigning and chiding his opponent, Eddie Knox, for what he sees as negative attacks, Edmisten is making an issue out of an almost lost etiquette in North Carolina politics. The campaign strategy must be to make Edmisten seem too kind-hearted, compassionate and fair an individual to engage in such base political slandering and mudslinging. Probably too he really believes negative campaigning is wrong and it harms politics as much as it insults and annoys citizens.

The interesting thing is, Knox has hardly run a negative campaign on the style North Carolinians are accustomed to. He has done little more than promise to break up Edmisten's "good ol' boy" political system, attack Edmisten on his personal tax record and question whether Edmisten is fighting utility rate hikes. Perhaps the most potentially harsh accusation is that Edmisten supporters tried to intimidate Knox's black campaign workers. But the charges are not the primary punch of Knox's campaign — like Edmisten, Knox concentrates on touting his own record and making promises and plans.

But Edmisten has denounced even small attempts at negative campaigning in the gubernatorial race and has used virtually no personal attacks on his opponents. To be sure, none of the gubernatorial candidates engaged in mudslinging to a significant degree, but Edmisten makes a constant effort to play by some unspoken gentleman's rules, and he chides his opponent if he does not do the same.

Edmisten's hope is, of course, that voters will see what a nice, fair gentleman he is and that negative campaigning is a dirty, mean or desperate — not qualities one wants in an elected official. Hopefully, N.C. voters will learn that lesson. If they do reward the virtuous campaigner and reject those using negative advertising, the real loser won't be Eddie Knox — who has run a by and large positive campaign — but Sen. Jesse Helms, who invented and perfected slanderous, negative, campaign advertising.

### Sardonic Surveillance

By DARRYL BROWN

The University of Texas at Austin recently raised \$32 million for 32 endowed professorships. That public college also owns parts of several oil wells, which bring several million dollars to the university each year. In an effort to find a similar home-grown endowment source, ECU administrators last week had a meeting of the minds to look for the pot at the end of the Down East rainbow. The following is a partial transcript of the meeting, brought to you Watergate-style from the dark reaches of the chancellor's office:

Chancellor Howell: Well gents, what have you found?

Assistant to the Chancellor Dick Blake: Looks to me like we've got several options. There's a peat mining operation going up near the coast that the government's sunk millions into already. Supposed to be the energy wave of the future. Turns peat swamps into methanol gas. If we could get a piece of that action, who knows where it might lead.

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Volpe: Good, Blake, except they cancelled that project when they realized it was destroying the environment and wasting millions. Government pulled out and took its losses.

Blake: Damn, I knew we should have taken out some investment insurance on that thing. We could be raking it in now.

Howell: Next idea.

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer: Well, when I was at Cornell...

Helms' Congressional Club and re-election committee have made a science out of negative campaign tactics, advertising focused on degrading the opponent rather than promoting their own candidate. It's hard to see what purpose is served when the Helms for Senate Committee puts on the cover of one of its many anti-Hunt pamphlets a quote from a News and Observer story, "(Mondale's) outline of his campaign platform... sounded like the campaign theme of Gov. James B. Hunt" and deletes the middle phrase, "except for international issues." Why does the pamphlet not include the points of the platform as in the story, such as concern for the elderly, civil rights, rural America and reducing interest rates? Such slanted ads attacking opponents only debate politics and distort real issues; they rely on name-calling and innuendo instead of issues and facts. They also reveal something about how supporters view their candidate: perhaps they feel he can't win by running only on his own record, so the opponent must be distorted some before their candidate stands a chance.

Helms' campaign deserves an award for sheer gall and nerve in attacking Hunt for holding a fundraiser in New York when Helms' campaign has raised 70 percent of its funds from outside North Carolina. Such an ad can only be effective if it relies on people's ignorance about the sources of Helms' funds; Helms obviously isn't opposed to out-of-state contributions, or he wouldn't get the majority of his funds from such sources.

Let's hope that 1984 is the year N.C. voters will demonstrate that they insist on ethical, tasteful campaign behavior from their elected officials, and they will not stand for slanderous, negative campaigning. One wonders how Edmisten's (or others') noble and upright posture would hold up under Helms' vitriolic, name-calling ads. Hunt, who has largely avoided negative campaigning so far, hasn't fared well as a result in the polls. Edmisten has taken the right step in admonishing negative advertising; let's hope voters endorse and reward this posture among all politicians.

## Capitalistic Academics; Or, Marketing The Humanities

By DARRYL BROWN

Howell: Hold it, Elmer, another Cornell story? Why do you always have to bring Yankees into stuff like this?

Blake: I know this bookie who could give us real good odds on a Sherron-Harris nuclear plant shutdown. They've already cancelled three of those babies and it's just a matter of time before the last one goes. If we just pick a date when they'll nix that last one, and I'll call a couple of buddies at CP&L, heck, we can make a pretty penny on that one.

Howell: Let's think on that one a while, Dick.

Blake: Do you know how 9-2 odds pays off?

Howell: Can it, Colonel. Next.

Volpe: You know, it seems to me we can get some of the academic departments in on this and just direct some of their research projects in a direction that's a little more... financially practical.

Howell: Such as?

Volpe: Well, take that archeological excavation of the Monitor in the coast. If we get the divers to bring up a few artifacts and trinkets, we can set up a little gift shop on coast and sell the things for a pretty penny. You have any idea how much a rich housewife from Poughkeepsie would give for that anchor? It's just rusting away in a science lab when it could be pulling in the big bucks.

Howell: I think Angelo's on to something here.

Volpe: We'd just have to get us good gimmick like, say, "Monitor Memorabilia: Trinkets to Treasure from the Civil War. Brought to you from the sea's depths by the ECU underwater archeology team."

Meyer: You know, we tried something similar in Ithaca once. Cornell started to...

Howell: Elmer, I warned you.

Volpe: I was figuring maybe tying in the anthropology teams that are digging up those Indian sites. If we could get a few arrowheads and clay pots from those sites, do you know how much we could bring in at say, \$3 an arrowhead? There must be millions of those things out there.

Blake: I bet I could work out a little marketing scheme with Stuckey's or somebody. You know, "free authentic Indian arrowhead with every box Stuckey's peanut brittle or ten gallons of gas" — something like that, with the university taking, say, 30 percent of the gross.

Howell: I bet we could have more endowed chairs than Chapel Hill can shake a stick at!

Volpe: If we can get the geology department to stop fooling around with sedimentary deposits and get into some marketable rocks — quartz, fool's gold, stuff like that — we would have a whole sale business going second to none before you know it!

Blake: Maybe we could get those cartography students in geography to stop wasting ink on city planning maps and get into something more practical. For instance, if they whipped up some treasure maps tracing routes all over Down East, and we planted some of those shiny rocks and arrow heads and stuff at the end of each one, we'd be raking in the bucks hand over fist by selling those suckers as the family dream vacation.

Howell: I like it, I like it!

Meyer: Don't you think...

Howell: One more word about Cornell and you're back in the Whitchard building.

Meyer: I was just going to say I think we should remember academics have to come first, and some valuable research might be lost if put our best students and teachers to marketing off their most valuable artifacts and skills.

Blake: What better lesson could they get out of college? They're learning a marketable skill they can use out in the real world. We're doing them a service, showing them how to make a living with these skills that are going nowhere fast. Do have any idea how many archeologists work for IBM? Not many. And if a geologist doesn't work for Texaco, he's out of a job. We're doing these kids a favor.

Volpe: Dick's right. The English department's already got the right idea. They're playing down the Shakespeare and stuff and touting this new grad program in technical writing. Why sit around reading a bunch of Medieval books that sound like the Bible when we could teach those kids to write computer instructions, car repair manuals, business letters. Do something useful.

Howell: I think we're on to something here. This could start a whole new revolution in higher education. We'll be rolling in the green, and I'm not talking about tobacco, either. Plus we'll be preparing the kids for the real world. After all, that's what we're here for. Give me a little ingenuity over some fancy oil wells any day.

Blake: So the Sherron-Harris deal is out?

Howell: Just for the moment, Dick. Let's give this thing a try first. Would you tell my secretary to come in here? I want a letter going out to all department heads today. There are going to be a few changes made.



## Why \$1 A Head For The Senate, If The White House Is Just A Dime?

By DARRYL BROWN

North Carolina has a special brand of politics, so it probably time it adopted a special set of rules.

The only elected office for which there is now a campaign spending limit is the presidency — if a candidate wants federal matching funds, he cannot spend more than \$20.2 million this year to win election to the Oval Office. The Federal Elections Commission thinks that roughly a dime for each citizen is all a candidate needs to spend to get his message out and let the voters decide. Anything more, one might assume, just gives an unfair advantage to wealthy campaigns, or permits an unnecessary media barrage.

In North Carolina, the State Board of Elections makes no such rules for N.C. political campaigns, and until now there wasn't really a need for it. But things are getting a little ridiculous.

Try a few comparisons. The top three Democratic candidates for governor spent a combined total of \$4.8 million in 1983 and '84 up to the primary election. Sen. Jesse Helms spent 6.3 million in the same period. One guy, and he didn't even have any competition in the primary to speak of. So, to reach the same number of voters in the same state at the same time, Helms spent three times as much as gubernatorial candidate D.M. Faircloth (\$2.07 million), and more than four times as much as the top two candidates, Rufus Edmisten and Eddie Knox (about \$1.22 million and \$1.49 million respectively).

Helms' challenger, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., would look like a lavish spender by comparison too, if it weren't for Helms. With campaign expenditures of about \$3.2 million through the primary (and no significant in-party competition), Hunt doubled Knox and Edmisten's totals and spent about half as much again as Faircloth.

Why the big difference? I guess there is an argument that the Senate seat is more important than the governor's office, so it's got a larger price tag. But that's a hard case to prove, and I doubt many would agree a senator directly affects his constituents' daily lives much more than the governor. The basic logic is this: they're pitching to the same audience, so why the extravagant sums?

Remember, Edmisten and Knox won with those comparatively low expenditures, they didn't get blown away.

Each senatorial camp will have its own excuse for the multi-millions. Hunt's people will say they have to spend all that money because Helms is doing it; after all, Helms' 1978 re-election campaign was the single most expensive non-presidential campaign in U.S. history. And Helms is going to argue that the media in North Carolina is so pro-Hunt that it takes more money than has ever been spent before just to correct the injustice.

At the risk of sounding partisan (which has never stopped me before), the vicious circle seems to start with Helms. He does hold the national record for a Senate campaign, and he's about to set a new one. Hunt is spending roughly half as much as Helms, and is losing ground in the polls as a result. So, there seems only one thing to do: N.C. campaign spending limits.

If a president can be elected on less than a dime per citizen, then a N.C. senator ought not need a dollar per citizen just to make it to the May primary, as did Helms, or 50 cents a head, as did Hunt. If a dime per person is good enough for the White House, and 20 cents per tarheel will win the gubernatorial primary, then about a quarter per citizen seems a reasonable

limit for a senate race. In North Carolina, that's less than \$2 million. Hunt's already a million over; Helms has already tripled it. And there's still six months to go before November.

All right, let's allow them another \$2 million to get to November. After all, the gubernatorial candidate's will double their expenditures by then too. So what if we elect the president for less than a dime, this is home; these guys are from the neighborhood. So \$4 million for the Senate race, per candidate, tops. That's still about 66 cents a citizen — that ought to be plenty. But Helms is already \$2 million over that figure, and it's just May; Hunt is less than a million under it.

Of course, state spending limits will never happen. The Federal Elections Commission can enforce them because they offer matching funds to any candidate who follows the rules, raises a certain amount per state, and stays under the limit. But North Carolina offers no such matching funds, and state campaign limits are almost unheard of, not to mention politically infeasible. But it sure would make the campaign season a lot easier to endure if we could cut the TV, radio and newspaper ads by about half and stick to just a few bumper stickers and televised debates.

Oh, but the fight we'll see. And what the heck, it's only money.



## Fantasy

By TINA MAROSCHAK

"I was busy rescuing a maiden when a dragon blocked the only way out of the cave." Flying carpet magic spells, monsters, elves, treasure... reality? Tom Moldvay's 1980 Dungeons & Dragons Fantasy Adventure Game Rulebook wrote the



Lead figures and

above when describing about D & D, a fantasy game that has captured the attention of children alike.

When I walked in last week I was overwhelmed by the mirage of fantasy equipment that was piled on shelves and assembled magazine racks and cutting far from an avid fan player, much less even a moderately curious one, made these games so popular.

Manager Ron Meyer introduced me to the various games and introduced me to the players from the Greeneville School — Rolf Sun, Kenneth Tursam. I must have been a little bit intimidated by their intelligence these two

## 'Two Out

By TONY BROWN

Friday, May 18th the Opry House presented a rock revival with Bill Haley, The Box Tops, Orleans. With over 25 hits between them, they contributed significant history of rock music in the fifties and sixties.

Bill Haley & The Comets the rock & roll revolution

## E. Youth

The Eastern Youth Center, directed by Lori Lloyd, will form a spring concert evening, May 28, at 8 p.m. A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, ECU campus. The concert is open to the public, free on a first-come, first-served basis.



## Fantasy Games Attract Students

# Dungeons & Dragons Extends Beyond

By TINA MAROSCHAK  
Features Editor

"I was busy rescuing the captured maiden when the dragon showed up. Fifty feet of scaled terror gazed down at us with smoldering red eyes. Tendrils of smoke drifted out from between fangs larger than daggers. The dragon blocked the only exit from the cave." Flying carpets, thieves, magic spells, monsters, pitfalls, elves, treasure . . . fantasy or reality? Tom Moldvay, editor of the 1980 *Dungeons & Dragons Fantasy Adventure Game Basic Rulebook* wrote the statement

exhibited when attempting to explain the basics to the various war and adventure games. Obviously the games are ones of intelligence. According to Moldvay, in *D & D*, "individuals play the role of characters in a fantasy world where magic is real and heroes venture out on dangerous quests in search of fame and fortune. Characters gain experience by overcoming perils and recovering treasures. As characters gain experience, they grow in power and ability."

Twenty-year-old *D & D* expert Eric Scott said that the purpose of

Scott and Moye said the greatest educational benefits probably occur in reading. Before playing any of the games the basic rulebooks must be thoroughly read and comprehended. "If you want to know all the little tricks you have to keep reading," Scott said. Players are also exposed to percentages, simple algebra, and popular writers. "You're always learning. That's what makes it interesting," Scott said. "It also gets people together."

Moye explained that there were several types of games. For instance, there are adventure games, family games, history games, fantasy games, and war games. Examples of these are "Top Secret," "Espionage," "James Bond 007," "Ironclads," "Trivial Pursuit," "Blitzkrieg," "Tunnels & Trolls," "Boot Hill," and "Ace of Aces." Each game has three levels — basic, expert and advanced — and most of the games use six dice (one 4-sided, one 6-sided, one 8-sided, one 10-sided, one 12-sided, and one 20-sided). The objective of many of the games is to stay alive and be as prosperous as possible.

Perhaps the best description of what the games do was written by Moldvay. "A good *D & D* campaign is similar to the creation of a fantasy novel, written by the DM (Dungeon Master) and the players." Throughout the game the Dungeon Master — the referee who creates the dungeon, provides the setting for the game, and handles all monsters encountered — "writes his or her novel" by directing the players through the game.

In terms of difficulty, *D & D* is in the middle of the road, whereas a game such as "Tunnels & Trolls" ranks in the easy category and "Runquest" in the difficult category.

Although the overall price of the games may run a bit steep for some, it is obvious that this sort of entertainment will be around for quite a while. Besides hundreds of games, there are now tournaments, conferences, magazines, and microgames.



Lead figures and the players handbook used with *D & D*.

above when describing his feelings about *D & D*, a fantasy roleplaying game that has captured the attention of children and adults alike.

When I walked in Hungate's last week I was overwhelmed by the mirage of fantasy games and equipment that was piled on the shelves and assembled in magazine racks and counters. Being far from an avid fantasy game player, much less even a beginner I was extremely curious about what made these games so popular.

Manager Ron Moye displayed the various games and equipment and introduced me to two young players from the Greenville Middle School — Rolf Sundwall and Kenneth Tursam. I must admit I was a little bit intimidated by the intelligence these two young men

the game is not really to win or lose but rather to extend your imagination and "daydream a little bit." He explained that the game is especially good for actors, because during the game players form and keep in a character throughout the entire "adventure" or until the player "dies." It is possible, he said, to become very attached to the particular character. "My characters have things about me in them."

Both Moye, Scott, Sundwall, and Tursam agreed that although the games have received some negative criticism, they are actually very educational. "They open minds to the fact that there is a relationship between good and evil," Moye said. Most games can be played by children as young as ten years of age.



This player is obviously either listening attentively to the Dungeon Master or engrossed in his character.

## 'Two Out Of Three Ain't Bad'

# Bill Haley's Comets, Box Tops, Orlons Rock & Roll

By TONY BROWN  
Staff Writer

Friday, May 18th the Carolina Opry House presented a rock & roll revival with Bill Haley's Comets, The Box Tops, and The Orlons. With over 25 top forty hits between them, the groups contributed significantly to the history of rock music during the fifties and sixties.

Bill Haley & the Comets started the rock & roll revolution in 1952

with the song "Rock-a-Beatin' Boogie" from which the phrase "Rock, Rock, Rock everybody, roll, roll, roll everybody" was adopted by top-rated disc jockey Alan Freed as the name for this new sound. The Comets then put the first rock & roll record on the charts with "Crazy Man Crazy" in 1953. Their next release "Shake, Rattle & Roll" was their major breakthrough, going to 12th in the U.S. and 4th in

England in 1955. The follow-up "Dim Dim the Lights" went one notch higher in the U.S. Later in 1955 "Rock Around the Clock" was rescued from its initial status as a 1954 flop and was used as the theme song for the teen rebellion movie *Blackboard Jungle*. It has gone on to become one of the all-time best selling singles with over 25 million sales and countless re-releases, hitting 39th in the U.S. as late as 1974.

A series of hits continued through the fifties with "Razzle Dazzle" and "See You Later Alligator." The Comets had even greater success in England with top ten releases "Rip It Up," "Rockin' Through the Rye," "Don't Knock the Rock," and "Rock-a-Beatin' Boogie," plus most of the U.S. top forty hits succeeding there also. Times had changed by the sixties and The Comets' success was limited to re-

releases. Original saxophonist Rudy Pompelli died February 5, 1976 and Bill Haley died February 9, 1981.

The Box Tops were one of the premier acts of 1967-69 with their first single "The Letter" going to No. 1 worldwide in 1967. This success was never equalled, but six more top forty singles lasted through 1969 — "Neon Rainbow," "Cry Like A Baby," "Choo Choo Train," "I Met Her In Church," "Sweet Cream Ladies," and their last top forty hit, "Soul Deep." Lead singer Alex Chilton left in 1970 to form Big Star, which succumbed to commercial failure after several albums. Since then various personnel have toured as The Box Tops.

The Orlons were an early sixties girl-group with five top forty hits including "Wah Watusi," "Don't Hang Up," "South Street," "Not Me," and "Cross Fire."

would really be nice, however, if this group performed their own songs without using the facade of a name none were originally connected with.

The Box Tops were a tremendous disappointment. This time the absence of any original members was obvious as lead vocalist (it would be too kind to describe him as a singer) Lenny Longo "machoed" his way through the hits of The Box Tops, seemingly with visions of Wayne Newton in Las Vegas dancing in his head. He started rather well with a decent version of "Bo Diddly," and went directly downhill from there. The musicians appeared to have been recycled toy soldiers from Gulliver's Travels in Lilliput.

Fortunately, for those still left after The Box Tops' "performance," Bill Haley's Comets quickly regained the intensity of The Orlons and had the crowd rockin' to the beat of the rock 'a' beatin' boogie, even though no original members were present. At least vocalist Joe Rand was old enough to have known Bill Haley in the fifties. He really did an excellent job of copying the vocals.

The entire band was truly professional and musically hot. They caught the sound of theatrical crowd dancing throughout their sets. They played all their major hits and gave a good sampling of fifties music by other artists, such as "Rockin' Robin," "Chantilly Lace" and "At the Hop." The sax player's imitation of Little Richard had the audience roaring and the group did a good job of highlighting each member for different tunes. Of course they ended with "Rock Around the Clock" before their encore and left the crowd wanting more.

Anyone having the chance to see The Orlons or Bill Haley's Comets should take advantage of it. Unless the Box Tops were totally revamped (and I do mean totally) I wouldn't recommend seeing them except with good ear muffs.

## E. Youth Orchestra Scheduled To Perform

The Eastern Youth Orchestra, directed by Lori Lloyd, will perform a spring concert Monday evening, May 28, at 8 p.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall on the ECU campus. The concert will be open to the public, free of charge, on a first-come, first-seated basis.

The Orchestra, comprised of twenty-four auditioned string players, will perform a program consisting of arrangements of "Air" from Bach's *The Peasant Cantata* and "Ceremonial March" by Mozart; "Short Overture for Strings" by Berger; and

Nelhybel's "Surprise Variations." The Orchestra is sponsored by grants from the Eastern Carolina Orchestra and Chamber Music Association and the A. J. Fletcher Foundation.

Also performing is the Eastern Honors Quartet, coached by

Leonid Zilper of the North Carolina Symphony. The Quartet, comprised of Andrea Bath, Mary Paul Castellow, Jennifer Lucht, and Amy Moore, will perform the variations of the Beethoven Quartet in A Major, Op. 18, No. 5. The Quartet is sponsored by the Eastern Carolina Orchestra and Chamber Music Association.

Members of the Orchestra are selected each year from Greenville and surrounding communities through auditions. The group rehearses on Monday evenings. Members are from the upper elementary grades through high school. This year they represent the following schools: E. B. Aycock Junior High, Wahl-Coates Elementary, South Greenville Elementary, Farmville Middle, St. Peter's, and Martin Middle Schools.

Members of the Orchestra are: Traci Capeletti, Annmarie Carter, Mary Paul Castellow, Lydia Coulter, Stewart Coulter, Andrea Craft, Margaret Ann Creech, Benjamin Davis, Kathryn Ellen, Taylor Evans, Kendra Harris, Josh Hickman, Dawn Ingram, Craig Kirkland, John Lindsay, Jennifer Lucht, Julie Mayberry, Debbie Morrison, Katie Raab, Rachel Raab, John Rose, Scott Thomas, Kathryn Taft, and Sarah Yarbrough.

The crowd enthusiastically greeted the Orlons as they started the performance. Even though there were no original members performing, they put on a fabulous show for the initially small but continuously growing audience. They worked hard to get the crowd into the act and the audience participation really enhanced their stage performance. At first the reaction was muted, but after yours truly "volunteered" to join their act as the "Bill" to be fought over by the three female vocalists, the interest really picked up.

The Orlons did a superb job covering other artists' hits such as "What A Feelin'," "The Boy From New York City," and "Heatwave." They also played "Don't Hang Up," "South Street," and ended up with a number of persons from the audience on stage dancing to the "Wah Watusi." Some of the most entertainment came from the constant attempts of one participant to flee from the scene, only to be restrained by The Orlons. It



Members of the Eastern Youth Orchestra follow the lead of Leonid Zilper

CHERNENKO?  
THE BOYCOTT  
HOLD IF WE  
THE GAMES  
GHANISTAN?

## Senate, A Dime?

at a senate race. In North Carolina that's less than \$2 million. Already a million over; Helms says tripled it. And there's still time to go before November.

Let's allow them another \$2 million to get to November. After all, Helms' opponent's will double expenditures by then too. So Helms elect the president for less money, this is home; these guys are from the neighborhood. So \$4 million more, per candidate, tops out at about 66 cents a citizen — not to be plenty. But Helms is \$2 million over that figure, and Hunt is less than a million

state spending limits will be enforced. The Federal Elections Commission can enforce them because matching funds to any candidate follows the rules, raises a cap on amount per state, and stays within the limit. But North Carolina of- fers matching funds, and state spending limits are almost unheard of, making them politically infeasible. But Helms would make the campaign season last to endure if we could cut the amount of newspaper ads by about 50 percent to just a few bumper stickers and televised debates.

The fight we'll see. And what's only money.



## anities

ing to say I think we should have to come first, and some might be lost if put our best to marketing off their most skills.

son could they get out of col- marketable skill they can use. We're doing them a service, make a living with these skills. Fast Do have any idea how work for IBM? Not many. And work for Texaco, he's out of a kids a favor.

The English department's sea. They're playing down the and touting this new grad prog- ram. Why sit around reading a books that sound like the Bible use kids to write computer manuals, business letters. Do

on to something here. This revolution in higher educa- tion is green, and I'm not talk- ing. Plus we'll be preparing the After all, that's what we're ingenuity over some fancy

n-Harris deal is out? moment, Dick. Let's give this you tell my secretary to come going out to all department going to be a few changes

# Minorities Discuss Feelings About Their Race

By REGINALD SATTERFIELD

It is strange what the color black has upon our society. Terms beginning with the word generally have a negative connotation. For example, most people do not want to be "blackmailed" or "blacklisted;" known dealings with the "blackmarket" may make one the "black sheep" of the family. Being black, do I also instill those negative feelings? My need to answer this question was one reason why I enrolled at East Carolina University. Two other ECU students shared their thoughts about being black at a predominantly white school.

The first person I interviewed was Shelby, a junior from Jacksonville, N.C. Shelby was undecided about her major but tends to be leaning towards a psychology degree. She seemed coy, and hesitated to answer questions directly.

My second interviewee, Charlotte, resides in Murfreesboro, N.C. and is a junior in the special education department. Charlotte was more outspoken than Shelby and seemed more relaxed.

**Question: Would you enroll in a predominantly black school?**

Both students said no without the slightest hesitation, but for different reasons.

**Shelby:** I've been around white people the majority of my education. When I go get a job they (whites) will be there so I might as well get used to being around them.

**Charlotte:** I wanted to get away from my friends. After graduation I was trying to find out who I was, and I thought I would be better off by myself.

Both felt they stood a better chance getting a job in their major with a degree from a predominantly white school than from a black one.

**Question: Why should there be black universities if blacks don't support them?**

**Shelby:** Oh, I'm all for them. My sister went to A & T University. There are people whose needs are fulfilled by black universities, but they just don't fulfill mine.

**Charlotte:** They are supported. Just because I didn't go doesn't mean that I don't think they are important. They (black schools)

give many blacks a chance they may not have gotten if there weren't black schools.

**Question: Have you encountered any difficulties at ECU merely because you were black?**

**Shelby:** No, the problems I've had were typical of all students. I don't feel because I'm black I've been treated differently.

**Charlotte:** Well, once I asked these three white girls to hold the elevator, and they let the door close. I had to stick my foot between the doors to catch it. When they stepped out I pushed one of the girls in the back. Afterwards I felt sorry that I had done it.

**Question: How would you feel if you were the only black person in the class?**

Both encountered this situation.

**Shelby:** Generally it is no problem. I've acquired many white friends, and one of them is generally in the class with me. It's important to have friends you can rely on in case you miss class.

**Charlotte:** On rare occasions I feel trapped. I guess my imagination runs wild, but usually I tend

to do better because I push myself a little harder. I guess I think I'm representing the integrity of all blacks. Maybe I'm trying to psych myself out, but as long as it works, I'll keep using it.

**Question: How has your interaction with professors been?**

**Shelby:** Just fine. I feel they are professionals and they have treated me fairly. I've been pleasantly surprised by their mannerisms.

**Charlotte:** Well, I generally don't talk much with my professors, but they seem to be all right. If they hate my guts on the inside but appear to be cool on the outside, everything is okay. Just one thing, though. Have you ever noticed your name is almost always the first one they remember?

**Question: How do you feel about the ratio of blacks to whites that the federal government has required for schools in the UNC school system?**

**Shelby:** I think it is a good idea. Since taxpayers are supporting these universities, the admissions should be regulated. If not, we

could get back to the times when things were separate but supposedly equal.

**Charlotte:** I really don't think it will ever work. People are going to go to the college they want. I understand the logic, but I don't think it's going to work the way it was intended. Give the people (university officials) a break. I think they are doing a great job.

**Question: How has the social life at ECU affected you?**

**Shelby:** I guess this is the one area I don't enjoy about a white school. The only thing these people do is drink, drink, drink. I generally stay in my room on weekends, except occasionally I may go to the movies if anything good is playing.

**Charlotte:** I think it's great. I don't party with crowds, so here I can be free. I go about my business, and they (whites) go about theirs. I don't have to answer to anyone. Occasionally I may go to a sports event, but I seldom go to the movies at Mendenhall. The people act so foolish.

**Question: What is the one thing**

**you like or dislike the most about ECU?**

**Shelby:** No one particular thing stands out as far as "likes." I think ECU is a great school. I would probably suggest it to my younger friends as a great place for an education. As far as "dislikes" I guess I would have to stick to the social life. I just don't have as much fun here as I might have somewhere else.

**Charlotte:** Well, probably that I don't have any real peer pressure here. I feel more relaxed — I enjoy my freedom.

## Features Writers Needed

## Some Easy Steps For A Successful Clambake

By J. T. PIETRZAK  
Staff Writer

Face it. You won't be living at the beach this summer (You still have till the 28th to withdraw from school). You'll be going to the same *hour-and-a-half* classes everyday. And you'll have to deal with everything else typical of a summer in Greenville, like looking at people go around wearing next to nothing; deciding what night club — every one from Papa Katz to The Attic fighting for a part of the shrunken summer market — has the best happy hour; whether to eat Italian, Chinese, Mexican, Greek, steak, seafood, or cook-out yourself. You can go roller-skating, play putt-putt, ride a horse, go golfing, play some pool, go to Minges or Memorial Gyms and swim or work-out, join one of Greenville's many health clubs, go to the Museum, play intramural sports, catch just about any current movie, or catch a not-so-current movie for free at Hendrix Theatre. Shall I continue?

Get the point? If you think Greenville is a boring place to be during the summer it may be that you are just a boring person to be with. Pick any of the suggestions above — by no means is it an exhaustive list. How about a cook-out? Gosh darn it, why don't cha.

Call up four or five of your favorite bored friends and tell them they have plans for the afternoon and evening. Tell them that they are going to a real New England Clambake. As host, the only items needed that a typical college student might not have are a 20-quart steamer and some cheese cloth. You can even do the cooking indoors, but since it's summer, outdoors is probably the better choice.

Pick the most responsible guest, if there is one, and ask them to stop at Farm Fresh on the way over. Give them this grocery list:

- Seaweed
- 3 broiler-fryer chickens, split
- 6 potatoes
- 6 medium-sized onions
- 48 small clams
- 4-6 lobsters (optional)

You already have six ears of corn, in husks, soaked in salted water for one hour. It might take this person a little while in the store, so call up the least responsible guest (there probably is one), and tell them to pick up two or three cases of beer and their collection of Jimmy Buffet albums.

After everyone has arrived, done a few twelve-ounce curls, and listened to side two of *One Particular Harbour*, take that special guest over to the grill. This is what you do:

1. Place eight cups water in bottom of 20-quart steamer cover with upper section; place generous layer of washed seaweed on section.
2. Wrap chicken pieces in cheese cloth, tie corners and place on seaweed.
3. Wrap unpeeled potatoes and onions in foil and place on chicken.
4. Wrap corn in cheese cloth and place on onions and potatoes.
5. Wrap clams in cheese cloth

- (four bundles); place on corn.
6. Place lobsters on clams.
7. Top ingredients with seaweed.

Let this steam for about one-and-a-half hours while you all are — come on, I don't have to tell you everything.

When it's done, have plenty of melted butter, cocktail sauce and finger bowls. Remember that you are in Greenville so put an outdoor bug candle on the picnic table.

When you are finished feasting you should be in the mood. Give Paul Gianino, Food and Beverage Manager of The Ramada Inn, a call and tell him how much you loved his recipe. You might as well invite him and Marie to cut out of work tomorrow and come along with everybody cutting classes to go to the beach.

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### MISC

ABSOLUTELY "NO CHARGE" for repair estimates at the Tech Shop. We repair stereo systems, video systems and a whole lot more. Call the Tech Shop at 757 "Nineteen Eighty". We thought you'd like to know.

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RISE NEEDED to and from New Bern for one or both summer sessions. Call 752-8799 if interested.

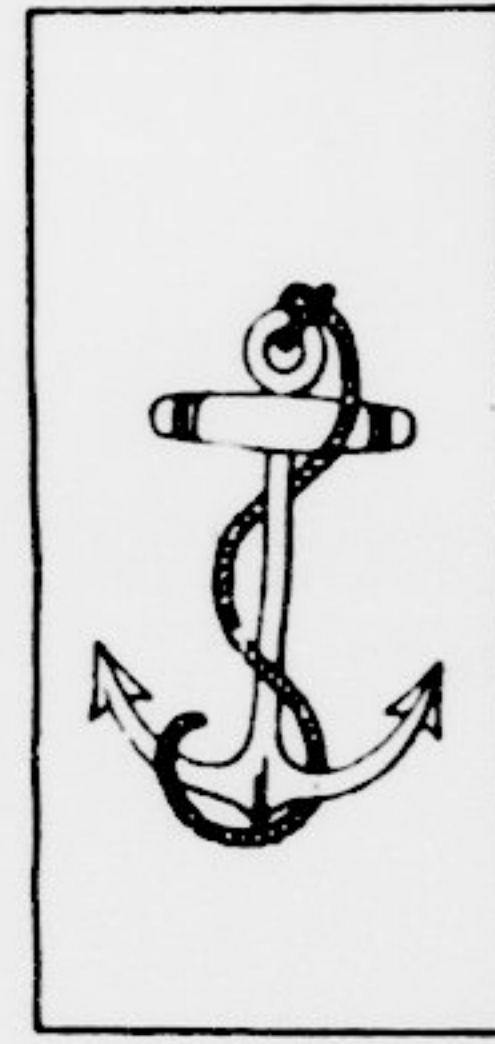
### PERSONAL

WELCOME BACK Cobbish. You are forgiven. LAURIE lots of luck in summer school. Miss you in Raleigh.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One brown long haired kitten in Red Banks and 14th St. area. Kitten has stitches on back of head and is in need of its medicine. Please call 756-5888 after 9:00 p.m.

LOST: Golden Retriever. 13 weeks old wearing maroon bandana and a choke collar. If found call 758-1065.



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Mon: Open During Orientation check for Bar Specials  
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18 yrs. Adm. \$2.00

## "Greatest Per

# ECU

By PETE FERNALD  
Staff Writer

The ECU men's track team's best meet of the finishing fourth among 76 teams at the IC4A Championships held in Philadelphia weekend.

"It was simply the track performance we had," head coach Bill proudly said. "There were 1000 athletes. We dominated sprint field racking up a total 41 points."

Villanova placed first, followed by Mar second with 56. Boston edged out ECU for third with 42 points.

Coach Carson was disappointed because the top three teams received "We really wanted and Boston just beat it," he said.

Following the Pirates Penn State in fifth place, Ioana in sixth with West Virginia with 32.

Teammates Chris Broskine Evans, Nathan and Henry Williams took Virginia by winning the relay with a time of 40.22. West Virginia finished 40.81.

Unfortunately, Brooks injured in the relay and w

Pirate ace Winfred John

# NF

The ECU football team's eighth of its graduating third highest total in the National Football draft earlier this m Coach Ed Emory is still about the upcoming season due to an recruiting year.

Of the players drafted Hamilton, a 6-4, defensive end, was the to go. Hamilton was picked by the Washington Redskins second round.

"I'm very happy whole situation," Hamilton said they plan to down defensive end.

First-team All-American Long, a 6-0, 280-pound guard, was next to go picked up by the Steelers in the fourth round. Although Long is a quickest players in the his size, he was thought by many teams to be a consideration.

Defensive back Cleveland Browns.

The Rams also picked Vann, a 6-2, 225-pound in the tenth round Ernest Byner was picked in the same round.

The final Pirate to was 6-6, 257-pound tackle John Robertson to the Philadelphia Eagles seventh round.

Kevin Ingram and skipped the draft and playing in the Ca

u like or dislike the most about ECU? Shelby: No one particular thing stands out as far as "likes." I think ECU is a great school. I would probably suggest it to my younger friends as a great place for an education. As far as "dislikes" I guess I would have to look to the social life. I just don't have as much fun here as I might have somewhere else. Charlotte: Well, probably that I don't have any real peer pressure. I feel more relaxed — I enjoy my freedom.

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"Greatest Performance Ever"

ECU 4th Out Of 76

By PETE FERNALD Staff Writer

The ECU men's track team had their best meet of the season finishing fourth among a field of 76 teams at the IC4A Championships held in Philadelphia last weekend.

"It was simply the greatest track performance we've ever had," head coach Bill Carson proudly said. "There were over 1000 athletes. We dominated the sprint field racking up 37 of our total 41 points."

Villanova placed first with 73 points followed by Maryland in second with 56. Boston University edged out ECU for third place with 42 points.

Coach Carson was "a little disappointed" because only the top three teams received trophies. "We really wanted that trophy and Boston just beat us out for it," he said.

Following the Pirates were Penn State in fifth place with 40 points, Iowa in sixth with 37 and West Virginia with 32.

Teammates Chris Brooks, Erskine Evans, Nathan McCorkle and Henry Williams topped West Virginia by winning the 4x100 relay with a time of 40.22 seconds. West Virginia finished second in 40.81.

Unfortunately, Brooks was injured in the relay and was unable

to compete in the long jump and mile relay events.

Williams continued the fast Pirate pace by winning the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.55. In the qualifying round for the finals, Williams ran a 10.39. According to Carson it was "the second fastest time ever run at East Carolina in the 100 meters."

All-America Otis Melvin ran a 10.31 in the 100 meters for the Pirates back in the late 1970's.

After running "a great leg on the 4x100 relay", Evans went on to place third in the 100 meters with a time of 10.64. However, Carson said he "honestly felt that the electronic timer was wrong. I had him hand timed for 10.22 seconds, which is usually not that far off the electronic time."

McCorkle also ran in the 100 meters but was disqualified for stepping on a line placing him out of bounds. "It looked like we were going to wrap up the 100 meters," Carson said. "We lost some points with Nathan's disqualification."

In the 200-meter dash, Williams placed second with a time of 21.114. "Henry had run eight races in two days while the winner from Princeton had only run in three," said Carson. "If not for that, he would have won the race."

National and Olympic qualifier Craig White added to the Pirate

success by placing third in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.09.

The mile relay team consisting of Eddie Bradley, Vincent Epps, Phillip Estes, and Ruben Pierce placed sixth with a time of 3:12.45. "The mile relay team still had a fast time even though Brooks was out with an injury," Carson said.

If not for Brooks' injury and McCorkle's disqualification, the Pirates would have had a good shot at the top three. "Those two things cost us a sure third place, and even a possible second," Carson said.

Coach Carson was pleased with the "immediate news coverage" at the meet and believes that the Pirates gained tremendous respect. "There were reporters gathering around the winners after every event," Carson said. "Henry had six or seven newspapermen around him after winning the 100 meters."

The ECU men's track team concludes the 1984 season having gained tremendous respect throughout the East Coast.

But, All-America candidates White and Williams, the "dynamic duo", will have a chance to add to the Pirate's prestige and top record later in May at the Nationals held in Eugene, Oregon.



After winning the 100 meters at the IC4A's in Philadelphia, Henry Williams only has a couple of weeks to prepare for the Nationals.



Pirate ace Winfred Johnson better have his best stuff if the Pirates plan to do well in the NCAA playoffs.

ECU To Face South Alabama IN NCAA's

ECU will meet South Alabama Thursday at noon in the first round of the NCAA South I regional baseball playoffs in Tallahassee, Fla., it was announced Monday.

South Alabama, 46-17, is seeded as the top team in the region, while the Pirates, 32-11, are seeded sixth. Other teams in the region include second seeded Florida, followed by Stetson, Florida State and Miami.

Florida and cross-state foe Miami also square off on Thursday, while Stetson and Florida State meet in the nightcap.

"It's going to be one of the two toughest regions," ECU head coach Hal Baird said. "It's a

strong field and there's no easy game."

Baird said the four Florida schools alone would make it a good field. Miami, 43-25, won the national championship in 1982.

Freshman right hander Jim Peterson is expected to get the start in Thursday's contest, while Winfred Johnson will get the call on Friday.

"We'll go with the same guys we used at the ECAC South Tournament," Baird said. "We don't have a complete scouting report on South Alabama at the present time, but I'd have to say we'll probably open with Peterson." Baird said his team has been

Pirates Get LSU In '85

ECU will meet Louisiana State University on the football field in 1985, Director of Athletics Dr. Ken Karr announced late last week.

The contract between the two schools is for one game only, to be played at LSU on December 7, 1985.

"This is just another step in the upgrading of the football schedule at East Carolina," Karr said in making the announcement. "We are trying to play as many Southeastern Conference schools as we possibly can because of the stature of that conference."

LSU thus becomes the second SEC school on the 1985 schedule. It was announced just a short time back that East Carolina and Auburn would meet in a two-game series in 1985 and 1986 — both games at Auburn.

The Pirates played their first SEC team last year when they lost a 24-17 decision to fifth-ranked Florida.

LSU played in the 1982 Orange Bowl and recently named Bill Arnsperger as its new coach. Arnsperger was once the head coach of the New York Giants and most recently was the defensive coordinator of the Miami Dolphins.

The addition of LSU to the 1985 schedule means the Pirates now will face Miami of Florida, South Carolina, Tulsa, Temple, Southwestern Louisiana, Auburn, N.C. State and Southern Mississippi in that season.

loose in practice, but still thinks the pressure of the tournament might get to some of his players.

"We're a young team so I'm sure we'll have our share of butterflies, but I think we'll settle down once the first pitch is thrown."

South I Region Tallahassee, Florida May 24-27

South Alabama (Sun Belt Conference, 46-17) vs. East Carolina (ECAC South, 32-11).

Florida (Southeastern, 43-14) vs. Miami (at-large, 43-25). Stetson (at-large, 45-11) vs. Florida State (Metro, 53-26).

NFL Picks Greenville Dry

The ECU football team lost eight of its graduating seniors, the third highest total in the nation, to the National Football League's draft earlier this month, but Coach Ed Emory is still optimistic about the upcoming football season due to an excellent recruiting year.

Of the players drafted, Steve Hamilton, a 6-4, 253-pound defensive end, was the first Pirate to go. Hamilton was picked up by the Washington Redskins in the second round.

"I'm very happy about the whole situation," Hamilton said. "I talked with Coach Gibbs and they said they plan to use me at a down defensive end."

First-team All-America Terry Long, a 6-0, 280-pound offensive guard, was next to go as he was picked up by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the fourth round. Although Long is one of the quickest players in the nation for his size, he was thought too short by many teams to be given higher consideration.

Defensive back Clint Harris, linebacker Jeff Pegues and defensive end Hal Stephens all went in the fifth round. The New York Giants got Harris, the Redskins selected Pegues and Stephens was nabbed by the Los Angeles Rams.

The Rams also picked Norwood Vann, a 6-2, 225-pound tight end, in the tenth round. Fullback Ernest Byner was picked up later in the same round by the Cleveland Browns.

The final Pirate to be drafted was 6-6, 257-pound offensive tackle John Robertson who went to the Philadelphia Eagles in the eleventh round.

Kevin Ingram and Mike Grant skipped the draft and are currently playing in the Canadian and

United States Football Leagues' respectively, but are still expected to go high in the NFL's supplemental draft held in June.

If Ingram and Grant had elected to wait for the draft, ECU would have had the second highest number of players drafted, surpassing Illinois who had nine.

Emory said the football program suffered a great loss with the departure of the 1984 senior class, but was confident, in time, that the incoming recruits would be able to fill the vacated spots.

"Needs were great at quarterback, defensive back and defensive end," Emory said. "We feel we have captured a great group in all three areas."

Emory also said last year's recruiting campaign was more nationwide in scope due to the Pirates success during the 1983 football season. "We went right to the wire with some of the players and recruited them away from other very good football schools," he said.

The 1984 recruiting class contains 24 high school players and six junior college stars. The following is a brief summary of each recruit:

TAWRENCE (TODD) ABRAMS, Quarterback, 6-0, 185, Mobile, AL: Led senior team to the state 4-A championship with a perfect 14-0 record...named all-region with 526 yards rushing and 927 yards passing...also led baseball team with a .405 batting average.

SHANNON MITCHELL BOLING, Defensive End, 6-4, 218, Asheville, NC: MVP on defense and number one tight end in conference on championship

team last season...Won 10 letters while competing in three sports in high school.

JOHN WESLEY BRITT, Linebacker, 6-2, 225, Hampton, VA: Honorable mention All-America and listed among the best in Blue Chip Magazine...listed among top 10 players in Virginia and top 125 in the country...also played basketball and ran track.

WALTER LEE BRYANT, Defensive Tackle, 6-3, 240, Norfolk, VA: Listed among top 25 players in Virginia...has great room for improvement having played football for only two years.

DEAN THOMAS BUMBACO, Quarterback, 6-2, 190, Bergenfield, NJ: Selected all-conference and all-county...led team to an 8-1 record and league championship...accumulated 1500 yards total offense, 1180 of that rushing...also a sprinter on the track team.

WILLIAM JAMES CARVER: Receiver, 6-3, 195, Fayetteville, NC: Named all-state while scoring nine touchdowns and catching the ball for 701 yards...selected to play in Shrine Bowl and East-West All-Star game.

BARRIET CORNELL EASTERLING, Defensive Back, 6-3, 195, Raeford, NC: Considered one of the finest defensive backs in North Carolina...Won nine letters while playing basketball and baseball in addition to football.

ANDRE GERARD FIELDS, Receiver, 5-11, 165, Portsmouth, VA: Named all-city and all-

district junior and senior seasons...caught 50 passes for over 1000 yards and 12 touchdowns...won four district titles in track as a senior.

MELVIN LA VAUGHN FORD, Receiver, 6-5, 210, Jacksonville, FL: Named all-state and listed among the Super 24 for North Florida and Southern Georgia...member of district championship teams for three consecutive years in both football and basketball.

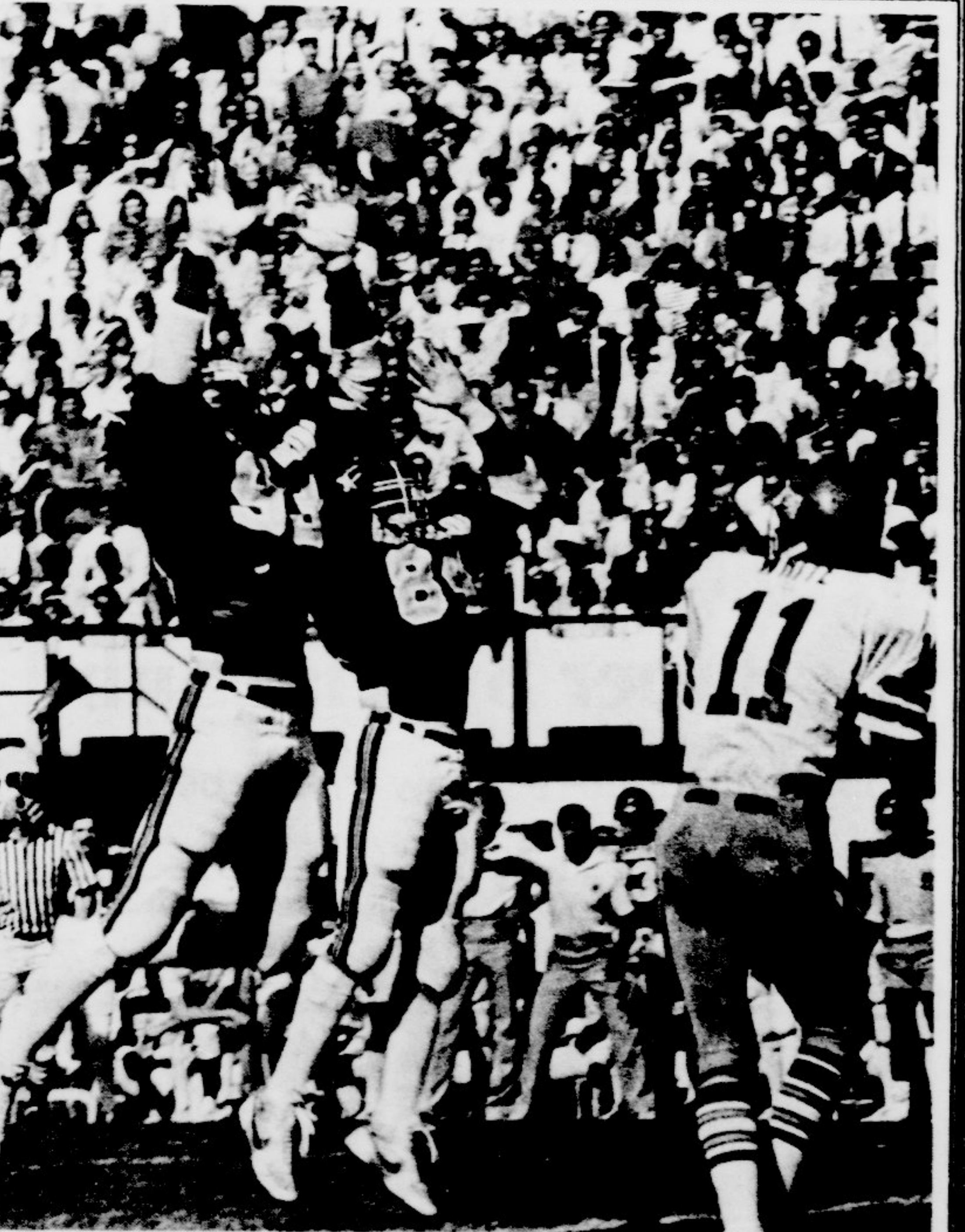
RODNEY CARL GLOVER, Defensive End, 6-6, 205, Jacksonville, FL: Named all-conference, all-city and third team all-state...also lettered in basketball.

WINSTON HERBERT GUY, Defensive Back, 6-1, 175, Hampton, VA: Honorable mention all-state...team won state championship in 1981...holds school record in 60-yard high hurdles, while also competing in six other events.

TIMOTHY EDWARD JAMES, Running Back, 6-0, 215, Hartsville, SC: Rushed for 1570 yards and was named to the Shrine Bowl team in 1983...lettered all four years in football.

ROBERT KEITH MAJETTE, Defensive Back, 6-3, 180, Norfolk, VA: Named all-Tidewater and all-Eastern Region...broke state record with 27 interceptions during career...also lettered in track and basketball.

MARK ANTHONY MIN-SHEW, Offensive Line, 6-6, 250, Wallace, NC: Selected for the East-West All-Star game...honorable mention all-



Hal Stephens (93) and Jeff Pegues went high in the NFL draft held earlier this month.

East...played on golf team for two years.

JOESPH FRANCIS MOLINEAUX, Defensive Tackle, 6-3, 225, Grafton, VA: Played five different positions in high school...named all-district and all-region as both tight end and linebacker...second team all-state...selected to play in Virginia's East-West All-Star game.

JARROD LEE MOODY, Run-

ning Back, 6-1, 210, Nashville, NC: Named All-America by Scholastic Coach Magazine...Rushed for more than 1200 yards as a junior...as a sophomore, threw for over 1000 yards while rushing for 700.

WILLIE EARL POWELL, Defensive End, 6-4, 210, Tarboro, NC: Selected all-East while playing both linebacker, end and safety...ran four events for track team.

See NEW, Page 8

## Tigers Set Records

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers must be setting a record for the number of records they're chasing.

Detroit, off to the best start in baseball history at 32-5, hosted the Cincinnati Reds Monday in a sandlot benefit exhibition game before embarking on another record quest.

The Tigers make the tough trip to the West Coast to play the teams it just hosted — California, Seattle and Oakland starting tonight with the Angels.

Detroit is unbeaten in 14 road games this season, only two off the American League standard of the 1912 Washington Senators.

Baseball, Lowry says, should be put in perspective. It is not more important than life and should not be treated as such.

"People hang on what goes on on the field," he said. "That downplays life a bit."

"If somebody hits a home run, that's news," he said. "But when something happens in somebody's life — that's important."

"It's just a game," said the rookie who made the jump from Double-A ball to the majors because he hits left-handed, is a solid catcher and because John Wockenfuss got traded. "Don't make it out to be more than what it is."

"I get caught up in baseball, too. There's a lot of other stuff that could be a lot worse for young people than baseball."

Manager Sparky Anderson rejoins the club today after flying to California last Thursday to attend to the funeral for his father, who died an hour before he was scheduled to undergo surgery for removal of a lung tumor.

The club remains unfazed and seemingly unaffected by its fast start, which is good because other clubs have put up some pretty good numbers for it to shoot at. Next in view is the 41-9 start of the 1946 Boston Red Sox.

Each of Detroit's three main starting pitchers — Jack Morris, Dan Petry and Milt Wilcox — isn't pitching very well now and admits it.

The whole team mouths the "we're taking them one game at a time" cliché — and the players not only act like they believe it, but play like it.

Rookie catcher Dwight Lowry is a good example.

He stroked his first major-league home run Sunday in a 4-3 victory over Oakland, a bases-empty blast in the second that made it 3-1, and then shrugged the whole thing off — even saying it didn't matter which of the two baseballs he was presented with was the one he hit for the home run.

"The only thing I was thinking running around the bases was to get back to the dugout as fast as I could," Lowry said. "It's just as much for everybody else as it is for me."

## New Recruits Look Promising

Continued From Page 7

**GARY FRENELL RICHARDSON**, Running Back, 6-1, 195, Fredericksburg, VA: Named Washington Officials Association's outstanding high school football player in the state of Virginia...ran in five events for track team.

**ROSEWELL STREETER**, Defensive Back, 5-10, 175, Greenville, NC: Named all-area...lettered three times in track...finished sixth in state championships with a high jump of 6' 8".

**KENNETH ALAN TAYLOR**, Linebacker, 6-1, 220, Hampton, VA: Named one of the top 25 players in his state...named most deserving as a senior...lettered three times in track.

**OJAH NMN VASSER**, Linebacker, 6-3, 225, Charlotte, NC: Selected school's most outstanding defensive lineman...finished with 46 tackles junior season...strong in the weight room.

**TERRY VERNARD WILLIAMS**, Running Back, 6-1, 195, Kannapolis, NC: Selected to the Shrine Bowl team...named all-state...team's most valuable player two consecutive years.

**LEWIS EDWARD WILSON**, Quarterback, 5-10, 180, Foley, AL: Led team to three regional

championships...rushed for 1200 yards and passed for 490 yards in senior season...also played basketball and ran track.

### Junior College Recruits

**ROBBIE ALLEN BARTLETT**, Quarterback, 5-11, 195, Monrovia, CA: While quarterback at Citrus Junior College, broke Billy Kilmer's passing records with 1,657 yards, 14 touchdowns passing and eight rushing...second team Junior College All-America...set conference record with 33 stolen bases in 27 games in JC baseball.

**KENNETH WARD**, Offensive Line, 6-0, 250, Harvery, LA: Selected Junior College All-America...named most outstanding lineman in both the region and the state...has played center throughout his career.

**ROBERT LEE CLAIR**, Fullback, 5-11, 210, Hartsville, SC: MVP on Northeast Oklahoma JC teams that finished second and fourth in the nation...rushed for over 1,500 yards in junior college...named South Carolina back-of-the-year in high school in 1982...In 1981, rushed for 2,176 yards on the season and scored from 73 yards out on the final play of the state championship game to give his team the state title.

**KEITH RODNEY FORD**, Defensive Back, 5-11, 190, Hilton Head, SC: Named defensive player of the year at Sacramento JC...selected all-state and All-America...In high school, selected school's most outstanding athlete as he participated in both basketball and baseball.

**DAVID COLIN KRAMER**, Defensive Tackle, 6-3, 275, Grasonville, MD: Honorable mention All-America...64 tackles final season...won state championship in the indoor shot put.

**ROBERT LEE WASHINGTON**, Defensive End, 5-11, 225, Glennville, GA: Named All-America and most valuable player at Hudson Valley JC...had nine sacks in one game...also named MVP of track team as he set a school record for total points in a season.

Former Pirate Football stars now playing professional football:

**National Football League**  
A.C. Collins, New England Patriots  
George Crump, New England Patriots  
Tootie Robbins, St. Louis Cardinals  
Jody Schulz, Philadelphia Eagles  
Zack Valentine, Philadelphia Eagles

**United States Football League**  
Sam Norris, Chicago Blitz  
Sam Harrell, Houston Gamblers  
Mike Grant, Memphis Showboats  
Mike Brewington, New Orleans Breakers  
Larry O'Roark, San Antonio Gunslingers  
Willie Holley, Washington Redskins  
Harold Randolph, Washington Redskins



Robbie Bartlett

**Canadian Football League**  
Danny Kepley, Edmonton Eskimos  
Kevin Ingram, Edmonton Eskimos  
Gerry Rogers, Ottawa Rough Riders

## Intramural Basketball To Begin

By JEANNETTE ROTH

Hoop it up with Intramural three-on-three basketball.

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services is offering a three-on-three basketball program the first session of summer school. Registration begins Monday, May 21 and ends Wednesday, May 23. Come by Room 204, Memorial Gym to register. Play begins May 28. We challenge you to participate.

The Summer Softball Season starts off with a bang this week. Two leagues have developed with five teams each - The Pirate Powers and The Buccaneer Bombers. Play promises to be exciting as well as fun to watch. Come watch your friends battle it out for the first session title.

Games are played between 5:30 and 7:30 on the Intramural fields in front of Ficklen Stadium.



Racquetball and tennis singles preliminary rounds are being held throughout the next two weeks with the championship tournament in June. Only the best will win out as players challenge each

other for the number one spot.

Check into the Outdoor Recreation Activities in Memorial Gym. Backpacking, canoeing, and other fun-filled "adventure trips" are offered this session.

Remember those aerobic fitness classes, self-defense and aquaerobics you signed up for and join the fun with Intramurals this summer!

## Pet Village Specials:

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- Green parakeet plus cage and starter pack \$28.99
- Close out sale on medium size parrots

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## BURGER CASTLE

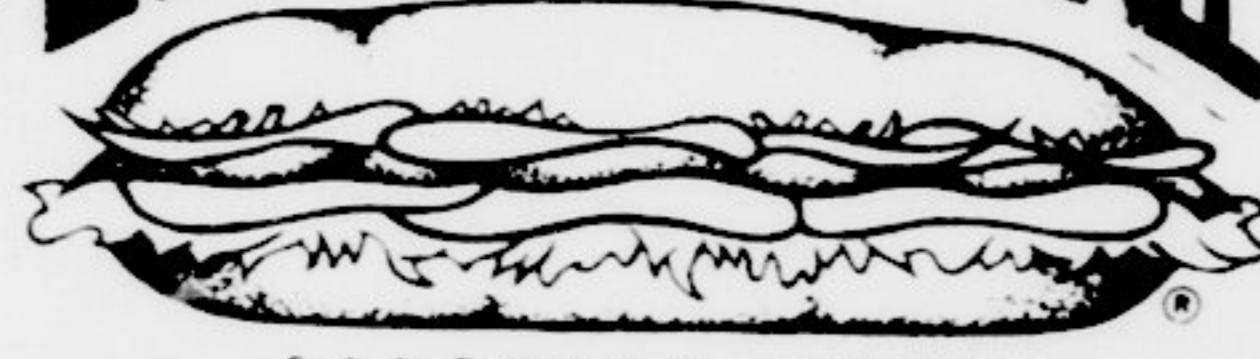
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Country Style Steak Ribs and one order of meat -  
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