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UNC Board Of Governors Changes Consulting Policy; Guidelines To Be Tightened

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

The UNC Board of Governors recently changed its policy on consulting done by faculty members, but the effects on ECU should be minimal, according to ECU Chancellor John Howell.

The changes, to be put into effect by September, are aimed at preventing possible conflicts of interest in consulting work which faculty members perform. Howell said the ECU has always asked faculty members to identify the companies for which they do consulting work. They will now also be required to disclose whether the company is funding research

they are performing at the university and whether they are stockholders in the company.

"At ECU, for the most part, our faculty members are consulting for government agencies or educational institutions," Howell said. "They do less consulting in industry."

"One loophole is that a faculty member might do consulting work for an outside agency which is funding work in his department, or for an agency in which he is a stockholder or official," Howell said. He added that "as the primary employer" the university is drawn into a conflict such as this.

Questions concerning these areas will now be asked and if a problem is discovered, the school will be able to determine whether a conflict of interest exists, prior to the initiation of the consulting work.

The new policy will have the greatest effect on UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State University, since these are the schools with the most faculty members doing consulting work, Howell said. "A lot of their work is done through the Research Triangle," he said.

See CONSULTING, Page 2



BRYAN HUMBERT — ECU Photo Lab

So, you came to college to get an education. And what exactly are you learning? At least it promotes physical fitness.

Freshmen Exposed To College Life Through S.O.S. Program

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Think back to the beginning of your freshman year in college. Chances are the first week was more than slightly confusing. Adjusting to a new campus, new living arrangements and a different academic atmosphere is difficult, to say the least. Freshmen orientation is geared towards making the transition easier.

Freshman orientation begins today and lasts until July 12. It consists of five three-day sessions for regular freshman and two shorter sessions for special studies and transfer students.

Between 2,200 and 2,300 incoming freshmen are scheduled to attend the sessions this year. Ap-

proximately 95 percent of new freshmen go through orientation, said James Mallory, dean of orientation and judiciary.

Mallory coordinates the program, aided by Residence Hall Directors Vanessa Higdon and Don Joyner.

"The program is basically and primarily an academic orientation," Mallory said. Placement testing and preregistration are among the program's scheduled activities.

The student orientation staff, known as the S.O.S., is responsible for coordinating activities and answering questions. The staff consists of 14 upperclass and graduate students, chosen because "they are familiar with residence

hall living, have a high scholastic average and are well-rounded," according to Mallory. "They work, eat and live with the students," he added.

Staff members are chosen from all majors, Mallory said, in order to provide more variety. "It's an enjoyable job," he said "and the student staff has done an outstanding job for a number of years."

An important aspect of orientation is the opportunity to take placement tests. Mallory said all students are required to take tests in math and chemistry, while language and English tests are optional. "One selling point of the program," he said, "is the idea that you can come and earn college credit, free, putting you

ahead of the game."

Students can earn up to 12 hours of credit in a language, six hours in mathematics and three hours in English. The English placement test is also given for placement into an honors section of English.

Between 65 and 70 percent of the incoming freshmen will also preregister in the general college while they are here. Others will be able to preregister in the technical schools, such as nursing.

Having the new freshman preregister while they are here is a necessity, Mallory said, since it takes from mid-July until classes begin in August to process the schedules.

Several information sessions

are also scheduled. One session will deal with residence hall living and another will deal with campus activities. During the activities session, groups such as the Marching Pirates, Career Planning and Placement and the SGA will be allotted five minutes to present the students with information about the services they offer. In addition, Greenville Mayor Janice Buck will welcome them.

There will also be academic information sessions. These sessions are designed to familiarize students with the offerings and requirements of specific departments. "It gives them (the freshmen) a chance to get their feet wet," Mallory said. "It is especially good for those in

general college — it might help them make up their minds."

Parents are not neglected in this process. A special parents' orientation is held the first day of each of the first five sessions. It lasts between two and three hours, Mallory said, depending on the number of parents attending, and the number of questions asked.

They are shown a 15-minute slide presentation about life at ECU and given an opportunity to talk to different people from the Division of Student Life. They are also given a packet which includes maps, information about fees and information about eastern North Carolina. "The parents enjoy this," Mallory said.

Infractions Are Result

Students Unaware Of Regulations

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

One major problem encountered by the ECU Honor Board, according to 1984-85 Honor Board Chairman Tom Buonocore, is that "people don't realize that we are there until they come before us."

The Honor Board consists of ten students: a chairman, seven voting members and two alternates. "The board has original jurisdiction in all cases where the student is in direct violation of university policy," Buonocore said. He added that it is "responsible for ensuring that students adhere to the university's code of conduct."

Unfortunately, Buonocore said, many students are un-

familiar with the rules governing conduct on the ECU campus. "It is the student's responsibility to be aware of these rules," he said. "The best way to prevent an infraction is to know what is right and what is not."

According to Buonocore, a list of offenses and possible punishments is published in the Student Handbook. He said students, especially incoming freshman, should read the handbook so they are aware of the types of behavior considered violations of the code.

The Honor Board handles between four and six cases a week during the year, although it is not active during the summer, Buonocore said. Before a case is brought before the board,

preliminary hearings are held to determine whether the infraction is serious enough to merit a board hearing. If it is, the board hears the case and determines a punishment. In cases such as cheating, it has the power to suspend a student from school.

One student was recently suspended for cheating on a final examination. The one-year suspension, Buonocore said, means that not only is the student unable to attend ECU, but he is also unable to attend most other colleges or universities.

In general, the number of cheating and plagiarism cases is small. Buonocore said alcohol-related offenses are the most common. Vandalism or residence hall destruction is usually involved.

"Cases of vandalism are usually alcohol-related," he said.

Book thefts also account for a large number of cases appearing before the board. "People don't realize that if you see a book lying around, you can't just take it and sell it because there is no one there to claim it," Buonocore said.

Both the University Book Exchange and the Student Supply Store have systems to track down students who sell stolen books. This is how the Honor Board gets most of the cases. "Book stealing is dealt with very strictly," Buonocore said, "as is vandalism against the university."

"One person got a \$250 fine for maliciously setting off a fire alarm," he added.

Rental Program Not Feasible

Book Exchange System To Expand

By MARY CASHIO
Staff Writer

When the SGA Student Welfare Committee conducted student surveys last year, one concern frequently cited by students was the high cost of textbooks. As a response to this concern, a textbook exchange program was developed on a trial basis and book rental programs were discussed.

At present a book exchange program is still in operation on a small scale at the Student Supply Store, according to SGA President John Rainey.

Rainey said attempts are now being made to establish communication between ECU students and administration concerning the problem of book costs. A meeting between SGA officers and the Faculty Senate was held recently to propose longer

use of textbooks. One problem students experience is that, whenever a new edition of a book is received by the bookstore, the store is unable to repurchase older editions.

Rainey has suggested that, instead of this method, editions of textbooks should be used for a longer period of time, at least two years.

Rainey added that a book rental system is not feasible at this time.

He said he does not feel it could be managed the way it is at other schools. Making students pay a set fee for differing numbers of books would not be fair, he said.

The SGA, particularly the Student Welfare Committee, will continue to work on the problem over the summer and, according to Student Welfare Committee Chairman David Brown, hopes to expand the book exchange program in the fall.



BRYAN HUMBERT — ECU Photo Lab

It's summer and the bees and the sun are out in full force.

Friday Hosts Show; Howell Featured Guest

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

ECU, its progress and achievements, was the subject of the television show *North Carolina People*, a program hosted by UNC President William Friday and sponsored by the UNC Center for Public Television network. ECU Chancellor John Howell was the featured guest.

The show aired Monday night on Channel 25 and will be shown again Sunday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m.

An overview of ECU was

provided, with subjects discussed ranging from enrollment growth to the medical school to the athletic program.

Friday praised Howell for serving "with distinction and total dedication" during his 27 years at ECU.

"I've seen a lot of it (ECU's development), because a lot of it happened in the last third of its history," Howell said.

ECU's enrollment growth in the last 20 years has been "phenomenal," Friday said.

See FUTURE, Page 2

Crimes Include Indecent Exposure

By ERNEST ROBERTS
Staff Writer

An indecent exposure incident, three summonses for worthless checks and two assaults were among the crimes reported to the ECU Department of Public Safety during the past week.

Reported crimes for June 5 — 10 included:

June 5, 6:35 p.m. — Sandra L. Hall of Wilmington was served a summons for a worthless check by Ptl. Dail.

June 7, 12:10 a.m. —

Christopher C. Wood of 122 Jarvis Residence Hall reported property stolen from dorm room.

11:55 a.m. — James Arthur Crandol of Ayden was issued a state citation for a stop sign violation at Brody Building by Ptl. Brewington. 2:35 p.m. — Joan Elaine Tomer of 343 Rawl Building reported an indecent exposure incident in her office. 2:38 p.m. — Harriette Griffin of the payroll office reported an assault on a female at the east end of Rawl Annex.

June 8, 12:22 a.m. — Lisa

Gatlin of 114 Slay Residence Hall reported a suspicious person outside her room knocking on the door and window. 4:20 a.m. — Jennifer Layne Dunn of 27 Langston Pak Apartments was taken into protective custody by Cpl. Watson. 6:00 a.m. — Kendall Diane Carrigan of Raleigh was served two summonses for worthless checks. 8:40 p.m. —

Sgt. Lawler reported the hydraulic door stop on the level C stairwell of Ficklen Stadium was broken and the door could not be

secured.

June 9, 12:40 a.m. — A female student reported being assaulted by a black male south of the amphitheatre. The suspect was not found.

June 10, 12:36 a.m. — Monica Loh of 804 Greene Residence Hall was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by Sgt. Lawler for a medical emergency. 10:32 a.m. — Frank Rabey reported the telephones and air conditioning were malfunctioning in the Allied Health Building.

Simon Appointed Political Science Chair

ECU News Bureau
 Dr. Maurice D. Simon, associate professor of political science and former director of the Master of Public Affairs program at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will become professor and chair of the Department of Political Science at East Carolina University effective July 20.

Dr. Marie Farr, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, made the announcement following confirmation of the appointment by the UNC Board of

Governors Friday in Wilmington. "I am pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Maurice D. Simon as professor and chair of the Department of Political Science," Dr. Farr said. "Dr. Simon, formerly graduate director of the MPA program, UNC-Greensboro, has published widely on international topics and received many fellowships and grants in support of international research. "He has been invited to attend an international conference this summer in Poland."

"Dr. Eugene Ryan, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, ex-

pects Dr. Simon's international expertise and administrative abilities to be valuable additions to international programs, the department and the College. Dr. Ryan and I both look forward to working closely with Dr. Simon 20," she said.

Dr. Simon holds the PhD in political science from Stanford University and is internationally known as an authority on Poland. He received the BA degree with highest honors in political science from the University of California at Berkeley in 1962 and the MA in

public law and government from Columbia University in 1964. He has been a member of the political science faculty at UNC-G since 1973 and was granted research leave in 1976-77 and in the fall of 1980. He became graduate director of the MPA program in 1981 and served until June, 1983.

In 1972 and 1973, he participated in the research exchange program of the International Research and Exchanges Board and also held a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies-Social Science Research

Council. In 1969 through 1972, he was a lecturer and assistant professor of political science at Williams College.

Dr. Simon was the recipient of the Stanford University Wilson Fellowship in 1967-68. In addition, he has received several grants and fellowships, primarily in the area of in 1976-77, he participated in the exchange program of the National Academy of Sciences Commission on International Relations, section on the USSR and Eastern Europe, during which he studied at the Polish Academy of Sciences in Warsaw.

A search for a new chair for the political science department at ECU began last September when Dr. Tinsley E. Yarbrough announced he would resign the chairmanship in order to devote more time to research and writing. Yarbrough, a member of the ECU faculty since 1967 and political science chairman for the past four years, served on the search committee which recommended Dr. Simon for the position.

In announcing that he would resign as chair when a successor was named, Yarbrough said, "It's time to do other things."

Graduates Entering Improved Job Market

ECU News Bureau
 This year's college graduate is entering a job market which "is 10 times better than it has been in recent years" but still very competitive, according to ECU's director of Career Planning and Placement.

Getting a good job is highly competitive because of the sheer numbers of new college graduates entering the market, says Furney James. He estimates that North Carolina colleges and universities awarded approximately 30,000 baccalaureate degrees this spring.

"Jobs are out there — lots of them — and a lot of 1984 college graduates already have found jobs," James says. "Quality col-

lege graduates will find jobs." Based on past experience, James estimates that 70 to 75 percent of ECU's placement applicants will have jobs by September following their graduation.

"There are good people out there who won't have jobs by then, but as they keep searching most of them eventually will find suitable work," James said. Factors such as geographic considerations, relocation, family ties and the like enter the job search process and often make it more difficult.

For the first time, James said he is seeing concern among ECU nursing school graduates this year — not about getting jobs, but

about getting jobs where they want to live and work.

James says he believes "the days are gone when the big problem facing a graduate was simply deciding which job offer to accept."

Now, James said "the job market is 10 times better than it has been in recent years when jobs were scarce. But it is still competitive." The Bureau of Labor Statistics forecasts that the job market will be competitive for many years to come, he said.

There is strong demand for graduates in certain areas or professions. This is heightened by shortages of people trained in certain fields, such as secondary mathematics teachers and in some

other teaching disciplines. And there is a brisk demand for employees in three basic categories — production of goods and services, sales and finance, James said.

"I suggest to students that they use unique, imaginative ways of looking for jobs," James says. "I tell them to take the initiative — don't just respond to an ad — to know something about the firm, or the field, about its products and services and to go after the particular job in a knowledgeable way."

Also, James says, "I have the impression that we're going to have fewer levels of management," or training

periods, being offered by employers. "Employers are going to hire a person to do a specific job."

Within a short time after ECU's annual commencement last month, some typical ECU job placements included a management trainee for Burlington Industries; a manufacturing cost accountant for Ray-O-Vac in Kinston; a sales and manufacturing manager for Millikin & Co., Spartanburg; a speech pathologist at O'Berry Center, Goldsboro; a shopping mall manager in Raleigh; accountants with some leading accounting firms; a management trainee at Duke University; management trainees,

loan officers, credit analysts and operations officers for banks and other financial institutions, positions with department stores in Richmond, Va.; positions in international marketing for tobacco companies; positions with major utilities firms, retailers, fast food firms and processors and industrial equipment firms.

A large percentage of ECU graduates find jobs with relatively small industries or companies with fewer than 100 employees. But some others go with giants such as Ford Motor Co., which hired an ECU grad as an owner relations analyst, or Pitney Bowes which hired an ECU graduate as a salesman.

Future Looks Good

Continued From Page 1
 Howell said that when he came to ECU in 1957, the enrollment was between 3,000 and 4,000. It now stands at approximately 13,500.

"We have moved qualitatively as we've done this rapid growing," Howell said.

Howell said that, although ECU was started as a teachers' college, "in a very short time, it was taking a very strong role in the development of teacher education in this state," and soon became a full-blown comprehensive university.

It is now "the largest industry around" in eastern North Carolina. In fact, Howell said, the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce was originally organized for the purpose of having ECU set in Greenville.

Howell said ECU's community involvement is shown through several programs such as the Rural Education Institute and a program with Elizabeth City State designed to aid economic development in northeastern North Carolina.

Friday cited the recent tornado

disaster as evidence of the need for the ECU School of Medicine. "I'm proud of the quick way our hospital people responded to that," he said.

The medical school, Howell said "is not just an institution that graduates a certain number of MD's — it does a great deal more than that."

Concerning ECU's future, "the future looks very good in education," Howell said. "I think we're going into another boom in education. The public sees that we're needed to solve some of the technical problems of society."

Consulting Regulations Revamped

Continued From Page 1
 while the amount of consulting done by ECU faculty is "not quite as high."

ECU faculty members do consulting work through campus facilities such as the Regional Development Institute and the Center for Applied Technology, but many also do consulting on their own.

"I've urged it (consulting) very much," Howell said. He said the school's major concern is that the professor fulfill his contractual obligations to them. However, he added, he feels it is possible for a faculty member to spend as much as one day a week consulting and still fulfill his obligations.

The new policy was proposed in order to assure that problems didn't develop, Howell said. "We've really not had any problem with our consulting."

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EXHIBITIONS
 Four new exhibitions will open June 3 at the works gallery in Salisbury, NC. Featured will be Allen W. Edman, Joyce Blank, Herb Platter, and Wayne Wrights. The new exhibition will run through July 23, 1984.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT
 Applications are requested from those persons interested in becoming PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS to wheelchair students for full-time or part-time positions. We are particularly interested in anyone with background of assisting individuals with physical disabilities. For further details contact: Office of Handicapped Student Services, 212 Whitcomb Building, East Carolina University, Phone 757-4799.

IRS
 The Department of Intramural Recreational Services offering physical fitness classes for second semester students. Registration for aerobic, aquatics and tennis classes begins Wednesday, June 20 and ends Friday, June 22. Contact Room 204 Memorial Gym to register. 757-6387.

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OPINION

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Drunk Driving

Congress' Solution Bad

The House of Representatives vote last week to deny federal highway funds to states that allow people under 21 years of age to drink was an unimaginative, bullying answer to a legitimate question. Yes, preventing wrecks and deaths by people driving while drunk is a proper concern of the nation's lawmakers, but this is not the way to do it. Besides the wrongness inherent in raising the age, the tactics planned by the Congress are plainly unfair.

The bill has virtually no opponents. Seems the politicians do not want to offend vocal groups like Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) during an election year. Everyone is for it without even pausing to think of the arguments against why raising the age is unfair and denying the monies is mean.

The argument against making 21 years of age the nationwide drinking age is an old but valid one; it is a simple extension of the old-enough-to-die old-enough-to-vote logic. If a man or woman of 18 can be killed in the name of his country and choose his nation's leaders, then why can't he have a drink? Why deny this privilege to those between 18 and 21 by making them the scapegoat for a crusade on drunk driving?

Last year our state made consumption of beer illegal to those under 19. The East Carolinian and ECU students fought against it, but alas our power was not enough. The same is happening now in the Senate and House. Very few will voice the concerns of those under 21. We do not have enough pull; we are not a big enough voting bloc.

Once again we are about to be walked on, but this time with a twist. Our state and a number of others would be forced to raise

their drinking age to 21 or face a cut-off of federal highway funds. The first year five percent goes and the second ten percent. States would be foolish not to hike legal drinking ages in the face of such a large loss of money. A little bullying, eh?

The worst part about the legislation is the hastiness involved in passing it. The politicians want to appear to be doing something about the national "drunk driving epidemic." They have grasped on to a quick fix at the expense of states' rights and people under the age of 21. This is not the answer. The problem is too complex, it must be studied carefully before such drastic steps are taken.

So, once again our representatives are acting more like politicians than leaders. Maybe when November rolls around we ought to get some new ones.

Thank You....

The East Carolinian wishes to congratulate those members of the administration who restructured the ID-card process. Although at first there may be some confusion getting accustomed to the new procedure, the benefits definitely outweigh any minor inconveniences.

Having a library card, activity card and identification all in one will make using all three a lot easier. No longer will students be frustrated when they forget one part of the ensemble at football games or the checkout desk. We and the students appreciate the effort.

Campus Forum

ID Procedures Change

The May 30 issue of The East Carolinian had an article on the front page concerning the new ID cards. There were some errors in the article, and I think it would be a good idea to correct them for the record. I shall appreciate it if you will use following information to correct the mistakes. Thank you very much.

For many years, ECU students have found it necessary to carry a photo ID card, an activity card and a library card. A new multi-purpose ID card which will combine all of these cards into one will replace the present system beginning Fall Semester 1984.

Combining the photo ID card, activity card, and library card will involve the following process: The photo ID card will be made in Mendenhall Student Center, the activity card will be received with the receipt for payment of fees and the library card will be obtained from the library when the student uses the library card for the first time during Fall Semester. The following steps should be followed by the student: take either the class schedule or receipt for payment of fees to Mendenhall Student Center and have the photo ID card made. Next, peel the gum label back of the photo ID card and the activity card tab to the front of the card beneath the individual's picture. The final step is to get the library card. This is to be done the first time the student goes to the library. A library staff member will affix a coded bar to the lower portion of the front of the photo ID card. After all of these steps have been taken, the multi-purpose ID card will be complete. Thereafter, each semester the ID card will be updated by the student removing the new activity card and tab from the

receipt for payment of fees and affixing the activity card and tab to the ID card on top of the old activity card and tab. With more than 13,000 students expected Fall Semester, considerable time will be required to make that many photo ID cards. Freshmen and transfer students who attend the summer orientation sessions will have their photo ID cards made during the summer. Returning students will have the first two weeks of Fall Semester in which to have their photo ID cards made. ID cards will be made in Room 244 in Mendenhall Student Center according to the schedule listed below:

Mon. Aug. 20, 9am-5pm
Tues. Aug. 21, 9am-5pm
Wed. Aug. 22, 9am-5pm
Thur. Aug. 23, 12pm-5pm
Fri. Aug. 24, 12pm-5pm
Mon. Aug. 27, 12pm-5pm
Tues. Aug. 28, 12pm-5pm
Wed. Aug. 29, 12pm-5pm
Thur. Aug. 30, 12pm-5pm
Fri. Aug. 31, 12pm-5pm

The cost will be \$2.50 for each ID card.

The making of photo ID cards will involve the use of two ID card cameras. Each camera has the capacity to make at least 100 photo ID cards per hour. With two weeks set aside for ID cards to be made, there is no need for students to wait in long lines to get their ID cards made.

Rudolph Alexander
Director of University Unions and
Associate Dean — Student Activities



The Pickin' Ain't Easy

By GREG RIDEOUT

The Democrats staggered across the finish line last week, all three exhausted and dazed. And, as political writers like to say, Mondale "limped" by the checkered flag first. Now phase II is upon us. We pundits now get to see how wrong we were about the primary fights and begin our next series of predictions during the lull before the convention. We are dazed from our earlier mistakes but not down for the count. So, with the valiant courage and conviction of a handful of wet spaghetti, the following words of wisdom are set to print.

First, my credentials. I have a lifetime membership to *Pundit Weekly*, a card and decoder ring and I once touched Bill Moyers' lips at a press conference. (It's okay, I only lost one tooth.)

First, I predict Walter Mondale will not wear Jim Palmer underwear just to get the Gary Hart vote. Instead, he will choose Hart as his VP specifically for donning bikini briefs and other assorted non-Norwegian apparel. Hart will ac-

cept the vice presidential, stripped lower-risers despite his calling Mondale a "strictly white boxer kind of guy."

Mondale will, though, court the "tough guy" vote. He and the Secret Service agents assigned to him will run three marathons and a triathlon, arm

of your choice. Jesse will deliver the vote in exchange for this favor.

Mondale, Hart and Jackson will unify and make their first appearance together on 'Family Feud'. They will be introduced by Richard Dawson as the 'Mohack family' and will match wits against the Regbushes, a rich and powerful family from somewhere near Virginia. The Mohacks will disagree and not yell, "good answer, good answer" and be thrown off the show.

Ronald Reagan will agree to debate Mondale in the fall, but will lose when he says how he discussed nuclear weapons with the White House kitchen help. He will also suffer a memory lapse during a news conference and say Jane Wyman is the president of E. Salvador.

And, my last prediction. What you've all been waiting for — my pick for the next head honcho of the free world. Well, um — eeny, meeny, miny, moe — er, I pick Reagan by a nose in Illinois. Of course, he'll decline the offer to write his memoirs and star in a TV movie about his life. C'est la vie.

ViewPoint

wrestle an alligator and Mr. T and go to a bar mitzvah dressed as Arabs. After being released from the hospital, sympathy will shoot him up in the polls. Jesse Jackson will demand and receive from the party leadership an all-expense paid vacation for two to wonderful Tel Aviv, Israel. That's right, Jesse, you and a lucky someone who is somebody will be flown first class to rescue the hostage

'Vulnerability' Vulnerable

TRB
The New Republic

They aren't lining up outside Studio 54 anymore, and down here in Policyland they aren't talking much about the "window of vulnerability." Those were fads of the 1970s. Geez, where have you been? But let's take a trip down memory lane. It's instructive.

In the mid-to-late 1970s, conservative defense intellectuals began promoting the idea that the United States would face a period in the early-to-mid-1980s — a "window of vulnerability" — when our nuclear defenses would be inadequate, unless drastic and immediate steps were taken. Specifically, the Soviets' nuclear buildup would have reached the point where they could wipe out our land-based nuclear missiles and bombers in a surprise attack, with nukes to spare. After such an attack, we would still have our submarine-launched missiles. But, pending improvements due in the 1990s, these are only accurate enough to be useful against the general population — unlike land-based missiles, which can hit specific military targets. The United States would thus face the choice of escalating to certain mutual holocaust, or surrender. Logic would dictate surrender.

Reasoning backward, in the manner of nuclear strategy, "window" theorists argued that — despite the uncertainties about whether the Soviets would or could do such a thing and what our actual response might be — the mere awareness of such a possibility would weigh heavily on the world's actors, leading to increased Soviet boldness and new depths of appeasement by our allies. The 1980 Republican platform predicted "geopolitical paralysis" for America unless the window was closed.

The "window" theory is a fine example of the neoconservative dictum that "ideas have consequences." It played a real role in stimulating a general appetite for defense spending among politicians and "opinion leaders." What gave this idea power, however, was its specificity. Chicken Little had a detailed scenario of why the sky was falling, when, and what to do about it. "Our nuclear deterrent forces must be made survivable as rapidly as possible to close the window of vulnerability," said candidate Ronald Reagan in 1980, "...for our own security and for the political perceptions of our adversaries, our allies and Third World Countries."

It is now 1984, the early-to-mid 1980s. Do you know where your "window of vulnerability" is? Last Dec. 14, President Reagan said, "I think we have closed largely that window of

vulnerability." Then on Feb. 15 he said "we've gone a long way toward" closing it, "but we still haven't done" it. On Feb. 22 he referred to "the window of vulnerability that we're trying to close." But then on March 29 he said that the United States is now more secure than "earlier when our defenses were so lax that there was a window of vulnerability." Come on, man, it's your metaphor. Get it straight!

The truth is that absolutely nothing has been done to close the alleged window of vulnerability. There are only two possibilities: either it never existed, or it is wide open. Both are inadmissible for Reagan.

President Carter proposed to close the window by shutting MX missiles around vast areas of the American West. The idea was that the Soviets wouldn't be able to find and hit all of these targets with the number of missiles they were allowed to have under SALT II. His first solution was "defense pack" — planting MX missiles so close together that incoming Soviet missiles would knock one another off target. After this and other schemes (MXs strapped to airplanes, MXs hidden in Good Humor trucks, and so on) met with skepticism, Reagan appointed the Scowcroft Commission to think it all through again.

To the naked eye, the Scowcroft Report of April 1983 seems to say that there is no window of vulnerability. "In the judgment of the Commission, the vulnerability of (missile) silos in the near term, viewed in isolation, is not a sufficiently dominant part of the overall problem..." to do anything about it. Did Reagan denounce General Scowcroft and his commission for trying to hand us over to the Russians on the platter? Not at all. That's because the report recommends building the MX anyway. What

for? As a bargaining chip, as a demonstration of national will, and as a potential first-strike weapon in defense of Europe. But if Congress approves (the long twilight struggle continues), the new missile will go in the same old vulnerable silos, so its arrival won't address the need Reagan said was so urgent. And the other strategic weapons Reagan has asked for won't be available before the end of the decade.

The Scowcroft Report was the official signal that the "window of vulnerability" was out of fashion. Paul Nitze, for example, said last week that he has never used the term. (I cannot prove him wrong.) Nevertheless, Nitze was a founder of the Committee on the Present Danger and probably is more responsible than any other person for promoting the idea that our land-based missiles were becoming vulnerable, with perilous strategic and geopolitical consequences ("an increase in the prospects for general Soviet hegemony," was his warning in 1974). Have adequate steps been taken to avert the danger he predicted? No, he acknowledges. Does he see signs of the Soviet Union taking advantage of our strategic vulnerability?

Eugene Rostow was another early "window" buff and later Reagan's first arms control director. Rostow does not bend with fashion. He reads the Scowcroft Report as triumphantly affirming the "window" theory, which is his privilege. He forthrightly believes we have now entered a period where his prediction of 1979 — that we would "be vulnerable to nuclear war or nuclear blackmail" and would "face a condition of diplomatic impotence and be totally unable to use our conventional forces" — has come true.



A Simply Ma

Dress

By BRIAN RANGELEY

If you had happened to be Ohio ten years ago, you may have heard a whisper emerging from the industrial rhythms, a faint familiar melody straining to be heard above the popular songs of the billion radios, tape decks, record players.

These melodic wisps were first chords of The Marvellis, the familiar notes were the songs of the 50s and the 60s. But a new group wasn't just another group cashing in on the nostalgic craze of the mid-70s;



Robert Green, Mark Rosenberg, Earl Peaks, and Ken Posey

Marvellis had added a Marvellis new twist to their music.

"We put visual presentations on it," says Ed Zap, one of the 9-member group's three remaining original members, "using choreography, costumes, props and we tried to make it theatrical as possible."

The Flow

By KIMBERLY COX

The Flower Basket, located 3002 East 10th Street in Greenville, is quite a florist. The shop opened three years ago and has done surprisingly well. The business is owned by Greg and Tina Lee. Each of their family help with the business during the day seasons. Greg and Tina most of the work as well manage the establishment.

The Art O

By MARY CASHIO

While leafing through March, 1984 issue of USA magazine given to me by a friend I came upon an article ab



Crawfish, or the "poor man's Louisiana lifestyle."

Features

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

JUNE 13, 1984

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A Simply Marvell-ous Group

Dressing Up To The Music

By BRIAN RANGELEY
Staff Writer

If you had happened to be in Ohio ten years ago, you may have heard a whisper emerging from the industrial rhythms, a faintly familiar melody straining to be heard above the popular songs of the billion radios, tape decks, and record players.

These melodic wisps were the first chords of The Marvells, and the familiar notes were the sounds of the 50s and the 60s. But this new group wasn't just another group cashing in on the nostalgia craze of the mid-70s; The

Marvells, now hailing from Nashville, premiered at the Carolina Opry House last week. Last Wednesday night the band played three one-hour sets. That night the first set was the most theatrical and featured much of the oldest material.

Each member dressed like a 50s character. A street hood, a motorcycle gang member (leather jacket and spiked collar included), a preppie guy, and even a real-life nerd, adorned the stage.

Drummer Freeman Brown was pounding out that 50s beat, when who should appear on stage, but

her around the stage.

Hours of preparation go into each minute of presentation. Usually, one of the members selects a song that he or she would like to do. The whole group discusses who will sing the song, who plays the various instruments, and who stands up front. Most of the members can play at least two instruments.

The group then arranges the music, the vocals, and the choreography. Choreography takes the most time.

All of that time is well-invested. The Marvells have played the

sciences also have a taste for the oldies.

And the oldies are what The Marvells does best. The second set began rockin' to the beat of "Locomotion" and the people began to jump. The dance floor filled with flashdancers, breakdancers, bumping beer bellies, and even one mother-son combination.

After a quick costume change, Wendy Lord entered the stagefront in a black evening gown. The pace slowed as she began singing Streisand's "People Who Need People," but the crowd was as earnest in slow dancing as they were in boppin'.

The band beautifully recreated the harmonies of the Beach Boys in a medley of Beach Boy tunes. Then Wendy re-emerged as Connie Francis, and Ken Posey followed up as the "Killer," a convincing Jerry Lee Lewis.

The excitement skyrocketed as the band belted out hits by Bill Haley and the Comets, James Brown, Sam & Dave, and Rosenberger again as Chuck Berry. Wendy broke the pace once again, this time to satisfy the country music fans' appetite with Patsy Cline's "I Fall to Pieces."

The shows seemed to move smoothly; the crowd readily accepted the costume changes and different music styles.

Occasionally, however, confusion sets in. Mark Rosenberger, who does Chuck Berry in the second set, also does Buddy Holly in the first set.

"There was this one time," said Tony Kaz, "when we were doing both in the same set. At this point in time, when he went off to change, we were playing his Buddy Holly intro. Well, he comes out and he's half white and half black, waving his arms saying, 'no, no!' He was wearing half of his Chuck Berry suit. We were



The Marvells

Last week The Marvells mesmerized fans with their talent and unique choreography at The Carolina Opry House.

totally lost. Someone else in the band had to do the Buddy Holly song at the last minute."

During the band's last break, the crowd thinned and the noise decreased. But anticipation permeated the air as people sensed the last hurrah coming. Bartenders passed out fresh cans of beer.

The Marvells came onto the stage and Boom-shak-a-lak-a-lad right into a medley of Sly and the Family Stone hits. For a few minutes, the crowd sat back and sipped their beverages, but they couldn't resist those inviting rhythms. Little time passed before they again put on their boogie shoes and hit the floor.

Sly Stone perfectly led into the Motown Medley, featuring the best of Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, The Temptations, The Four Tops, and the Supremes. The Supremes act was the most interesting; Wendy Lord sang the

Diana Ross parts while three of the guys — Tony Kaz, Robert Green, and Ed Zap — backed her. Quite effective.

Robert Green and Earl Peaks later teamed up for a remarkable rendition of the Righteous Brothers' "Lovin' Feeling." However, the band didn't do as well with the Jackson Five's A-B-C. The song seemed to lack some of the characteristic tightness, that Jackson punch. The Marvells ended the night with Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock 'N' Roll" while the crowd danced its last Tango.

By the time the night was over, the musicians had won the crowd. Said Kaz, "We're getting the people educated as to what we do. It's probably quite a different twist from what people are used to here. The people have to learn, you know, where they're gonna clap."

And clap the people did.



Robert Green, Mark Rosenberger, Wendy Lord, Ed Zap, Freeman Brown, Myron Stillman, Tony Koz, Earl Peaks, and Ken Posey comprise the original Marvells.

Marvells had added a Marvell-ous new twist to their music.

"We put visual presentations to it," says Ed Zap, one of the 9-member group's three remaining original members, "using choreography, costumes, props, and we tried to make it as theatrical as possible."

— Buddy Holly! — or at least a close copy, the customized Mark Rosenberger. Rosenberger danced around the stage in the true Buddy Holly tradition.

The crowd enjoyed visual comedy to the music of "Lion Sleeps Tonight." Wendy Lord played a damsel in distress as a lion chased

Grand Old Opry, warmed up for Lerry Lee Lewis, and toured the South from Chattanooga to Hylton Head. Currently, The Marvells have two shows on the Nashville Cable Network.

Ed Zap says that the group is breaking into the large country music clubs; apparently, the au-

The Flower Basket: An Exquisite Shop For All Seasons

By KIMBERLY COX
Staff Writer

The Flower Basket, located at 3002 East 10th Street in Greenville, is quite a florist. The small shop opened three years ago and has done surprisingly well. The business is owned by Greg and Tina Lee. Each of their families help with the business during holiday seasons. Greg and Tina do most of the work as well as manage the establishment.

The works of the Flower Basket are what makes it the most outstanding florist in the Greenville area. The Flower Basket uses the freshest flowers, creative talents, and over all, puts more time and effort into each piece. Their aim is to listen attentively to what each customer desires and to suggest helpful ideas based on their knowledge so they create a perfect arrangement that will satisfy their customer and the oc-

casional. The true beauty of this business is the arranging and creating of the flowers. Greg and Tina truly enjoy their work, and it shows. Each boutonniere, corsage, bouquet, and centerpiece is special and is looked at as an individual art piece. More time and creative thought are put into their works of art. Their prices are also lower than area competitors. Greg and Tina are sincerely proud of each

article they complete.

Because of their dedication to make their work art, one can definitely tell the flowers which come from The Flower Basket. Their flowers are set apart from other florists due to their secure arranging and fresh creativeness. The Lee's strive to let the flowers they arrange represent The Flower Basket. One of the keys to their success is their friendliness to their patrons. Greg and Tina have not

lost touch with their customers as other florists have. The Flower Basket does offer a delivery service which extends 3 miles past the city limits. If you

other countries. If the order is made prior to 12 noon, delivery is usually made the same day. Holidays, of course, are an exception.



The Lees proudly display their shop, The Flower Basket.

purchase something that is \$15 or more, there is no delivery charge; \$10 or more, there is a delivery fee of \$1.50; and for purchases under \$10, there is a delivery fee of \$2. The Flower Basket will deliver anywhere in Pitt County for a higher fee based on mileage. According to Tina, "A large percent of their sales are done cash and carry, where the customer pays for the article and takes it with him."

Teleflora services are also offered. For only \$2.50 one may select and choose flowers to be sent anywhere in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and

In addition to fresh flowers, they also carry brass and gold items, silk and dried flower arrangements, Japanese pottery, household plants, and attractive stuffed animals, all of which may be incorporated with arrangements.

The Flower Basket is everyone's florist. They have a wide selection of flowers, and offer everyone something for their price range whether it is 50 cents or 50 dollars.

When you need flowers for that special someone or occasion, the Flower Basket and Greg and Tina are where you need to be. They are open Mon-Sat.

The Art Of Eating Crawfish Louisiana Style

By MARY CASHIO
Staff Writer

While leafing through the March, 1984 issue of USA, a magazine given to me by a friend, I came upon an article about

"mudbugs." Usually, the name conjures up an image of crawly, yucky creatures. Nothing could be further from the truth. Crawly they may be, but definitely not yucky.

Indeed the little critters, a delicacy in Louisiana, are a symbol of the laid-back, easygoing lifestyle of southern Louisiana. Like clambakes, crawfish boils are festive occasions of revelry. There is a certain mystique to sitting in front of a pan of crawfish, with other devotees, peeling the tails and taking an occasional sip of Dixie beer. Even a stranger can get caught up in this ritual, the origin of which lies in the customs of the French-speaking Cajuns of Southern Louisiana, descendants of the Acadians who were expelled from Nova Scotia by the British in 1763.

Crawfish (by the way, Louisianians never, under any circumstances, say "crawfish") are often called the poor man's lobster, a label which is misleading, because while the two creatures resemble each other, they come under two entirely different categories. Both are crustaceans, though.

According to the article mentioned above, mudbug eating has just become a craze. On the average, in 1982, people in Louisiana consumed over 34 million pounds of them. This puzzles Hubert Melancon, a retired crawfisherman, who said that people just didn't eat that many in the old days. The only edible part of the critters is the meat inside the tail.

They usually are served in three ways: boiled; in an etouffee, whereby the crawfish meat is cooked in a thick sauce and served over rice; or as a bisque, whereby empty crawfish shells are stuffed with crawfish stuffing.

Here is a recipe for boiling crawfish, which is an art. It is not

enough merely to have a pile of live crawfish and a pot of water. One has to blend ingredients skillfully. Twenty-five pounds of crawfish will serve five people.

- 4 gallons water
- 1 one-lb. box salt
- 1 pint cayenne pepper
- 3 lemons, sectioned
- 15 whole, peeled onions
- 20 small, unpeeled Irish potatoes
- 1 box crab boil
- 25 lbs. live crawfish

According to the article, "put four gallons of water, salt, cayenne, lemons, onions, potatoes, and crab boil in a 10-gallon pot. Cover and bring to a boil. Add crawfish, cover and bring back to a boil. Simmer for 10 minutes, then leave in water for another ten minutes. Drain and serve with condiments on the side."

Right now, they may still be in season, which usually lasts from about mid-March through mid-May. However, since crawfishermen started cultivating crawfish ponds, the season has extended. It now may begin as early as January and end as late as August.

Part of this extended season comes at the same time as the Louisiana World's Fair, which is attracting people from all over the world with its exhibit of priceless treasures from Versailles and the Vatican.

Now is as good a time as any to visit the World's Fair and get a taste of crawfish in Cajun County of South Louisiana. As they say in the Pelican state, let the good times roll.



Crawfish, or the "poor man's lobster," is an important part of the Louisiana lifestyle.



The Lightning Wells Blues Band, The Lemon Sisters, and The Rutabaga Brothers and PBS will entertain at the WVSP Benefit Concert tonight at 9:30 at the Attic.



easy

choice. Jesse will deliver the vote...
...Hart and Jackson will unify...
...they will disagree and not yell...
...good answer" and be...
...Reagan will agree to debate...
...he discussed nuclear...
...with the White House kitchen...
...he will also suffer a memory lapse...
...news conference and say Jane...
...is the president of El Salvador...
...my last prediction. What you've...
...waiting for — my pick for the...
...ad honcho of the free world...
...eeny, meeny, miny, moe —...
...Reagan by a nose in Illinois...
...he'll decline the offer to write...
...spots and star in a TV movie...
...life. C'est la vie.

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RT ON HIS BILL AND...
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Patrick O'Neill Relying On Faith, Support

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

Below is a continuation of last week's telephone interview with former East Carolinian news editor and writer, Patrick O'Neill. Patrick, a member of the Pershing Plowshares, was arrested Easter Sunday for breaking into the Martin Marietta plant in Orlando, Florida and damaging Pershing missile components.

EC: Have you received support from people around the country?
PO: Yeah. Well, most of the support, of course, has been from New York and North Carolina and Florida, except for people in the peace movement up in New England. I think that the real value of these actions is the impact that they have on the real local community. I think what we've done is sufficiently brought the reality of Martin Marietta to these people. Hey, in the land of Disneyland we've got a stark reality called Pershing II; it might be the thing that ends the world, and I feel that's been well communicated.

From the visits I get from local eucharistic ministers, they've said we really accomplished a lot. I got a letter from Dirk Sprite and this is a real beautiful quote that he said: "In the hands of the Blacksmith, we hope that your basic metal is of sufficient quality, and when he's through with this conditioning you'll be stronger, wiser, more effective discipline, better prepared for your next assignment. Your witness is to so many of who are more timid, less honest, unprepared." Dirk is a medical doctor in Chapel Hill who was fired from the clinic he worked at because he was involved in a tax day protest against the arms race. After he was fired he decided that this was a sign to him as a Quaker that he should work full-time for peace. He's working full-time on disarmament. My journalism professor at North Carolina Central gave me an A — you know I missed the last half of the semester — and sent me a letter saying, "I admire you for your passion and compassion; for your concern and love of humanity; for your conviction and courage."

Melinda Newell wrote, "I can't get you out of my mind, you and the gallant peacemakers who are confined with you. The profundity of your course of action is monumental. I have held back for so long. That's been a theme throughout the letters. They're almost like personal admissions of a need to do more."

Some of the local people in Florida said, "Your actions give me strength. At a time when I need an example of courage, I thank you for providing it. Your witness is an inspiration to us all." From another Florida resident, "Dear Patrick, Lift high your banner of love."

A friend of mine in New York wrote to me, "Although you are paying mightily for your so-called crime, what is legal is not always just. You did what you believed was right, which very few men would do. You are a man of iron and I am proud to call you a friend of mine." Sister Happy quoted from Thomas Merton: "The duty of the Christian is to

do the one task which God has imposed on us today. That task is to work for the total abolition of war." Happy writes, "You and the others have taken the one step, a big one." Later she writes, "I'll be praying for you and I'm sure you'll be praying that I and many others will have courage to work for peace. I know that my problem is that I have too much to lose. I guess the main thing I want you to know is that I'm very grateful that you have taken the prophetic stand you have taken, and I do think you are right to do it. I pray that you'll be led by the spirit in all the steps along the way."

Almost every day I get one of those kinds of letters that makes me want to cry. Quite honestly, I just cry every day. I cry for a lot of different reasons. I cry because I'm overwhelmed by the enormity of the support from every single person in my life who means anything to me. They all support what I've done, and yet, I'm sitting in a prison cell facing the possibility of years in prison. I just cry because the actions of the peacemakers are so badly understood. It's so essential that we respond to this filthy rotten system, from a position of love and trust, and I guess people just don't understand it. I, for one, don't understand it.

EC: Can you get books to read?

PO: Yeah, I can get books. I don't want any books. I don't know whether they'd let me have them or not.

EC: Are you still giving Bible classes?

PO: They're not really Bible classes. We get some guys together and do some scripture study. We had a memorial service when the first black in over 20 years was executed in Florida. At the exact moment he was being executed, we had a service and talked about capital punishment and that whole issue.

It's hard, Mike. I can't tell you how screwed up it is...it's just amazing. Stuck in this room...I swear, the only thing I've got is

faith. It is just too hard to explain to people what it's like. Most people I know wouldn't want to deal with this for thirty minutes, what I've been locked into for 40 days...thirty minutes at max.

There's no segregation of inmates at all. A guy who just got put in here for blowing somebody's head away is right near my cell. The guy's a Vietnam veteran. The guy's permanently disabled; he's obviously mentally ill. He's just killed somebody — he's right here in the next cell with people in here for bullshit crimes like driving under the influence, driving with suspended sentence; these people are in the same cell. What can I say? The guy could have a flashback in the middle of the night and start choking people to death. I don't know. I'm on my toes all the time. You've got to assert yourself, and you've got to have faith. That's the whole point. I've got to believe that God is taking care of me. If I don't believe that, Mike, I might as well just hang myself.

EC: For students and faculty who are sympathetic and would like to do something to help you personally or contribute to the ending of the arms race, what would you suggest?

PO: Well, I don't think that attention should be placed on the Pershing Plowshares. What I'm hoping is that our action as a witness will empower others to take action of a similar nature. That is, working for peace. As Helen Caldicott says, "We've got six months to save the earth. We hold it in the palm of our hands. We are the curators of God's creation." I think we have to be willing to be heard; we have to be willing to take a risk for peace; we've got to be willing to stick our necks out.

The fact is, we've got a limited amount of time to deal with this problem and if we don't, we're going to have a nuclear war and the whole third world consciousness. If people are going to do something, they have to treat non-violence and the prevention of war with a moral equivalent of

war. They have to be as dedicated to the achievement of non-violence as they are to the attainment of a world with violence — the status quo.

People have to be willing to make the commitment, as Merton said, to totally abolish war. It's quite clear that war is obsolete, but we've got to abolish it. I hate to offend people. People who want to write off the Pershing Plowshares as just a radical group...I just want to say to them: what stage are we at with this arms race? We've seen *The Day After* and we've heard people tell us that nuclear war is inevitable — we've got to stop it.

I see all my friends taking college courses and preparing for graduate school, making all these grandiose plans, and they treat the issue of nuclear war and justice for the oppressed like a hobby. "Well, I'll try to make the meeting if I can, I'm really busy, I'm working on this, I'm working on that..." It's just absolutely incomprehensible to me that the

building can be burning all around us and we're going to keep fiddling. I don't understand it. I can't see anybody not working to prevent this thing. It's just so clear and so obvious that nuclear war is inevitable if there isn't some incredible changes in the way the world is working now.

I guess I'm in a state of shock. It's not just the 18 and 20-year-old students who attend the wealth of universities in this country — it's the professors...it's the people who are in a position where they have a responsibility to train people — and they're sending a bunch of ill-prepared people out into the world who think they have the same opportunities that their mothers and fathers did. The signs of the times are there —

we're in the last stages of a nuclear age. Our sisters and brothers are dropping like flies, and we're worried about nailing down our nice little niche — our nice little job where we make \$20,000 a year and give our five bucks in the collection plate on Sunday — and we feel that we've

done our duty. I just refuse to accept the status quo that people dying of starvation is acceptable. World hunger is a preventable problem.

I gave a couple of lectures at ECU and at Georgetown University in Washington, and I said to the people, "Compassion isn't something I can give you. I can't take compassion or passion and jam it down your throat. Either the fact that 50,000 people dying each day causes you a lump in your throat or it doesn't. Either these are real people or they're just statistics. Or you really feel that in you gut. That's the problem — that we're just a nation without compassion. We really just view the suffering of the poor as a fact of life, and it's just abominable."

I mentioned to you when I went to Haiti and I saw little babies starving in the streets — you know, laying in mud and their own defecation. Here's a country that's only 45 minutes by air from Miami. It's just a gross, gross thing.

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THE EAST CAROLINIAN JUN
History Of T
Me
By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer
The first version of The Yardbirds, formed in London during 1963, included Keith Relf (vocals), Chris Dreja (guitar), Jim McCarty (drums), Paul Samwell-Smith (bass), and Eric Burdon ("Slowhand" Clapton) the player so fast he looked slow. They were called the most blueswailing, most Yarmirizing Yardbirds, and when they rocked songs like "I'm a Much Monkey Business," you knew why.
The first hint of success came from replacing the Rolling Stones as house band at the Crawdaddy Club in Richmond, England. In 1965 the title song from *For You Love* by Graham Gouldman, last of 10cc, became their first U.S. hit at number six. After playing a four cuts for the *Having a Raw Up* lp, Clapton left to play blue. Another guitar wiz, Jeff Beck, replaced him. Number nine "Heart Full of Soul" followed and the English hit "Evil-Hearted You" preceded their final top 20 U.S. singles "Shape of Things" and "Over Under Sideways Down" in 1966.
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Jimmy, being the only Yardbird left to fulfill contracts, formed the New Yardbirds with Robert Plant (vocals), John Bonham (drums) and John Paul Jones (bass). Jones was another veteran session player who acts like The Rolling Stones, Hermand's Hermits, etc. Soon becoming Led Zeppelin (Keith Moon of The Who said they'd go over "like a le balloon"), they toured the U.S. opening for Vanilla Fudge. In 1969, while their initial lp *Led Zeppelin* went to ten and "Good Times Bad Times" ("Communications Breakdown") became double-sided hit.

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History Of The Yardbirds

Members Move On To Individual Success

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

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In 1970, *II* included the number two classic, "Whole Lotta Love" b/w "Livin' Lovin' Maid;" the lp went to the top. *III* got to first the same year. The single, "Immigrant Song" hit 16th.

In 1971, *Runes* included the classic "Stairway to Heaven," which was never released as a single. A 1973 tour broke attendance records everywhere, including the Beatles' Tampa record (56,000), and three shows of 25,000 each at Madison Square Gardens. *Houses of the Holy* became their third lp in a row to go to the top, with "D'Yer Mak'Er" and "Dancing Days."

By 1975's *Physical Graffiti*, they were the most popular band in the world. Top cuts were "Wanted Song," "Trampled Underfoot," "Kashmir," and "Houses of the Holy." In August of 1975 Plant was hurt in a car wreck and the touring slowed. *Presence* was the next smash, even though it's considered to be weak overall. It includes "Royal Orleans" and "Nobody's Fault But Mine." Also in 1976, a concert movie, *The Song Remains the Same*, along with the soundtrack, were successful.

The last "new" album came along in 1979 - *In Through The Out Door* - with "All My Love" and "Fool in the Rain." John

Bonham was asphyxiated in his own vomit while drunk in 1980, and the band dissolved.

In 1982 Page did the Soundtrack for *Deathwish II*, and an lp of old, unreleased songs came out (Coda).

Robert Plant had immediate solo success with *Pictures at Eleven*, going top five, as did *The Principle of Moments* in 1983. Page played in a series of Ronnie Lane benefit concerts in the same year with numerous sixties rockers.

After the Yardbird's Eric Clapton joined John Mayall's Bluebreakers, then recorded one lp with Mayall, Steve Winwood and Jack Bruce as Powerhouse. After playing on The Beatles' "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," Clapton formed Cream with Bruce (ex-Manfred Mann) and Ginger Baker. Their first U.S. success came in 1967 with the number four lp, *Fresh Cream*. The double-album *Wheels of Fire Live* hit the top in 1968. The same year, rare singles hits were "Sunshine of Your Love" at fifth, and "White Room," at sixth. In 1969, *Goodbye* rose to second, and "Crossroads" was their last top thirty single. *Best* was third in 1969, and the final U.S. top twenty lp was *Live* in 1970. The double lp, *Heavycrime*, is most

representative.

The group disbanded in 1969. Baker and Clapton, known as Blind Faith, recorded one million-selling, self-titled lp with Steve Winwood. Bruce went solo, then joined West, Bruce, and Laing. After Blind Faith, Baker formed Airforce, then the Baker-Guervitz Army.

Clapton then played on John Lennon's *Live Peace In Toronto* and joined Delaney & Bonnie ("Never Ending Song of Love") and "Only You Know and I Know". His first self-titled solo lp, with Leon Russell and Steve Stills, included the hit, "After Midnight."

From there, Clapton formed Derek & the Dominoes with Delaney and Bonnie and recorded *Layla* with Duane Allman. The single "Layla" failed initially, but

when re-released in 1972, it went to top ten. By then the band had broken up because of the lack of success and Duane Allman's death on October 29, 1971 in a motorcycle accident. A live lp was the only other release.

Clapton played for George Harrison's *All Things Must Pass*, "Concert for Bangladesh," and others. In the midst of heroin addiction in 1973, he recorded *Rainbow Concert* with Pete Townshend of The Who. By 1974's *Ocean Boulevard*, he was cured and began his most successful stage with the major number one hit, "I Shot the Sheriff," and massive album sales with platinum *Slowhand*, *Backless* and others. The top singles "Lay Down Sally," "Promises," and "I Can't Stand It," followed. Other hits were: "Willie

& the Hand Jive," "Hello Old Friend," "Wonderful Tonight," "Watch Out For Lucy," and "Tulsa Time/Cocaine." In 1983 he played in several benefit concerts for Ronnie Lane.

The other guitar wiz from The Yardbirds, Jeff Beck, also went on to fame on his own. After two solo English hits, he formed the Jeff Beck Group with Rod Stewart and Ron Wood. Beck was hurt in a wreck, and after *Truth and Beck-Ola*, Wood and Stewart left to form Faces. In 1971, a second Jeff Beck Group recorded two lp's. Beck's solo, *Blow By Blow* was successful in 1975, and followed by a string of unsuccessful lp's, some with the Jan Hammer Group. The Jeff Beck Group backed Donovan on a top forty hit "Love is Hot" in 1969. Jeff also played in the Lane concerts.

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Sports

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

JUNE 13, 1984

Williams Takes Third In 200 Heat

By PETE FERNALD
Assistant Sports Editor

Competing at the Nationals held in Eugene, Oregon, ECU trackster Henry Williams continued the Pirate's surge to be one of the best track programs in the country.

Running in a 200-meter qualifying heat, Williams beat out rivals Stanley Blaylock and Tony Dees of the Southeastern conference placing third with a time of 20.89 seconds.

"Henry placed sixteenth overall, he beat some really fine people," said head coach Bill Carson.

With the combined men's and women's sports this year at the Nationals, the competition was reduced to the qualifying heat winners.

In the 200 meters, only the six heat winners and the top two times were taken. Unfortunately, Williams' time was not one of the fastest so he was unable to compete.

Coach Carson voted against the qualifying procedures used at the meet, but the rules were unchanged. "Henry had to win because he was running in one of the middle heats. The fastest times came in

Maxwell Shines

Boston Beans L.A.

The Boston Celtics, behind Cedric Maxwell's 24 points, added to their storied basketball tradition Tuesday night by defeating the Los Angeles Lakers 111-102 in the seventh game of the finals to win the NBA championship.

It was the 15th title for the Celtics. Their last championship came in 1981 when they defeated Moses Malone and Calvin Murphy of the Houston Rockets.

Boston also received 22 points from Dennis Johnson and 20 from Larry Bird. Bird was named Most Valuable Player in the series although he was held below his average in the game and had just 4 points in the fourth quarter.

Police restrained fans underneath the Celtic basket in the waning seconds, as many in

the later heats when the runners knew what times they had to beat," Carson said.

Teammate Craig White who had qualified for the 110 high hurdles did not participate in the Nationals due to a death in his family, but still has the Olympic trials in L.A. to think about later this summer.

The men's track team has gained great respect and considerable recognition this past season as they have shown what ECU is all about — excellence.

In preparation for next year, coach Carson has recruited several top athletes for the Pirate program.

The recruits are: Julian Anderson, a high school All-America out of Louisa County HS in Virginia. Has performed well running a 40.66 in the quarter, a 20.2 in the 200 meters and a 10.4 in the 100 meters.

Lee Vernon McNeil, a high school All-America out of St. Pauls, NC. Participated in the 100 and 200-meter dashes at the state meet and is ranked in the country's top ten.

Ken Daughtry, of Mt. Saint Josephs HS in Baltimore. Ran a 40.72 in the quarter mile and a

20.12 in the 200 meters. John Lee of Marshall HS in Fairfax, Virginia.

David Parker, of Patrick Henry HS in Roanoke, Virginia. Jumped 40.88" in the triple jump and ran a 14.2 in the 110 high hurdles.

Andre Fields, of Norcom HS in Portsmouth. Ran a 13.8 in the 110 high hurdles, a 30.72 in the intermediate hurdles, a 40.68 in the quarter mile and jumped 49.9" in the triple jump. "Fields is a combination football/track recruit for ECU. He plays wide receiver and is a good piece of recruiting," said Carson.

In addition, sprinter Terry Brown who did not run on the track team last year will return for next year's team running in the 100, 200 and 60 meters.

"We'll have more depth for next season and we're going for it," said Carson. "I boxed myself in, we'll only have one or two recruits at most next year."

"The key is quality more than quantity. I could have limited it to three or four, but the athletes from last year and the recruiting this year will give us more top athletes for the individual events and relays."

Carson plans to run the same



Henry Williams placed sixteenth overall in the 200 meters at the Nationals held in Eugene, Oregon.

program for his team except he wants to score in two other events for next year — the intermediate hurdles and quarter mile. "We'll

attempt to score in the quarter at the ICAA's," said Carson.

Carson expects the ECU track program to grow over the next

couple of years and hopes the team will have new facilities in order to advance the program to national excellence.

Overton Appointed

After working under five different coaches and serving as an assistant for the last eight years, Gary Overton has been named as the new ECU baseball coach.

Director of Athletics Dr. Ken Karr made the announcement last Wednesday, less than a week after former head coach Hal Baird resigned in order to become head coach at Auburn University.

"I'm happy for the opportunity and am looking forward to the challenge," Overton said. "Very few changes will be made with the program in order to continue the strong tradition we have had here over the years."

Although the Pirates concluded their 1984 season with a 34-13 record, an ECAC South Championship and a third place finish in the NCAA South I regionals,

Overton is optimistic that the Pirates can have continued success in the future.

"We lost five great seniors," he said, "but with the players we have returning next year we have the nucleus for a good club and a possibility of winning the ECAC South championship."

Overton came to ECU in 1969 as an undergraduate, and served as the team's manager until 1973. In 1974 he served one year as a graduate assistant, before becoming a full-time assistant and faculty member in 1977.

A native of Ahsokie, Overton played basketball, baseball, football and golf at Ahsokie High School. He received all-conference and all-East honors in baseball and was named all-state in golf.



Coach Gary Overton

Football Goes 'Big-Time'

Durham, N.C. (UPI) — East Carolina head football Coach Ed Emory polished off a slab of Shoney's hot fudge cake the other day pondering the Pirates' schedule for this fall and for falls to come.

And even as he put away the last bite, Emory knew he couldn't have his cake and eat it, too.

"They schedule 'em, I play 'em," he said.

Auburn, Miami, Penn State, Pittsburgh, LSU.

Money. Recognition. National exposure. Prestige. Membership in the College Football Association.

Big-name opposition and big-time football programs often go hand in hand, and when you're not there yet, when you're still on the road, an aspirant, you have to dig the trenches before you can jump in, go to war, hold your own, overcome.

So it is at East Carolina, home of the near-miracle workers of 1983, a football team that came ever so close to perhaps the most extraordinary Cinderella story ever in collegiate football.

The Pirates — or Bucs as they're fondly called — lost three games last season, all in Florida, all in dramatic fashion. They could have — and according to Emory, should have — won each game. But they lost, to Florida State, Florida, and eventual

champion Miami.

Had the Bucs won more than a goodly measure of respect in those games, the football program at East Carolina would have been ahead of schedule. There would be bowl money to spend, national exposure galore. But as it is, more is needed to deliver the Bucs to that lofty rank they seek, and one of the tools they're using to get there is scheduling heavyweights.

Emory says he doesn't cringe when Dr. Ken Karr, ECU's athletic director, walks into his office — perhaps with yet another proposal to play a "big-time team" — because that's the way to the top.

"I haven't had much input into scheduling for the last four-and-a-half years," Emory said. "Dr. Karr has done it, but on a couple of occasions he has asked me about it. He did ask me about the LSU game in 1985 because that'll be in December, and I said, 'Well, that'll be good because we'll be going to a bowl game in 1985 anyhow. So go ahead and schedule it.'"

In addition to LSU in 1985, East Carolina's other noted opponents, including recent additions, are Pitt, N.C. State and South Carolina this season, Miami, Penn State and Auburn in 1985; West Virginia in 1986, Florida State again in 1987 and Illinois in 1987.

Emory chuckles at the mention of "murder."

"Everybody always thought I was committing suicide, anyhow," he said. "I've taken the challenges all my life. God knows. And I guarantee you, when you wake up in the morning with an outlook on the world, you better have a productive day. You better make it productive. But I think we've got a chance, even with four past national champions on the schedule."

"Some of our coaches might get starry-eyed, but he (Karr) hasn't scheduled anything that I've backed off from, that I've said, 'Hey, what are you doing?' I think we've scheduled people we've got to play, that'll bring the money and the recruits. We're gambling that we'll be successful, but I think we'll be able to compete with those people."

"That's what you want. You want the best, the most enthusiastic. Why mess around playing in the minor leagues when you can play in the major leagues," Emory added. "I think last year we could have competed against any football team in America — defensively, offensively, and kicking. And that's our goal, to compete with the best."

"Penn State? They don't make me nervous, or LSU or Auburn. We're not going to Auburn just to get the payroll. We're going down there to win."

But Emory adds, "We're not going to slip up on nobody no more, neither."

This season's schedule also will be top-heavy with road games — only four in Greenville and seven away. "But I think this will be the last year we'll have to do that," Emory said. "I think next year we'll be five at home and six on the road, and some years in the future we'll be six at home and five on the road." The Pirates will have one date to fill in 1985.

Another factor in the recent scheduling splurge, Emory said, was to enhance East Carolina's position with the CFA, which voted last weekend to accept ECU — an independent in football — and two other universities into its ranks.

Each school needed 60 percent of the membership votes to be accepted, and one of the conditions of membership is for the school to play 80 percent of games against other CFA members.

"We're not protected by a conference," Emory said. "We have to play 80 percent of our games against Division I schools. That was the only negative thing for East Carolina about the CFA. A team like Wake Forest or Duke can play six, five conference teams, and then play six double-A teams and their conference protects them."

Yes, Emory said, by scheduling such teams as Auburn, LSU, and Penn State, East Carolina also could count on a number of votes.

"That was part of it," Emory said. "The only thing we had negative was we weren't playing 80 percent CFA members. So this was one of those things. We had no alternative, and to get the votes, we had to play them. Florida State and Miami are independent CFA members, and to get the Southeastern Conference voting for you, you get LSU and Auburn. And Penn State doesn't want to play a Division AA team."

"I'm not saying that East Carolina campaigned for votes, but I think, in a way, you have to be."

"We want to play a national schedule. We want to win a national championship," Emory ad-



ECU head football coach Ed Emory said "they schedule 'em, I play 'em," in reference to the Pirates' extremely difficult schedule in 1984.

ded. "And the only way to win is to play them guys. Maybe we're gambling like heck, and that's why it's so tough to be a graduate of East Carolina and be the coach, because what's best for the university sometimes isn't best for the coach."

But, as Emory said, CFA membership wasn't the lone objective in scheduling tougher opponents.

"We wanted CFA membership, we wanted to play a national schedule, and we wanted an opportunity for national exposure," he said.

Emory is relentless in pursuit of excellence for the ECU program, and he said he believes the 1984 season will be crucial to its goals. The team will be inexperienced at many positions, and the squad

he hopes to field in 1985 and 1986 will be built on the record of 1984.

"It's the year that's so important," Emory said, "because we have to hang in. And I guarantee you, when we line up in 1985, I don't think there'll be a magazine in the country that won't say we've got the toughest schedule in college football."

That schedule includes Penn State, Auburn, N.C. State, and LSU on the road, and South Carolina, Tulsa and Miami at Ficklen Stadium.

"We're trying to build an army of fans," Emory said. "We're trying to get everybody, 2.5 million, 3 million people east of Interstate 95 to stay in the East and see football on Saturday afternoon."

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The Pirates will have to perform like they did in last fall's Missouri game over the next two years if they expect to do well against such teams as Pittsburgh, Penn State, Auburn, Miami, Florida State and LSU.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Athlet

GREENSBORO (UPI) — Atlantic Coast Conference schools spent \$7 million to their athletic programs a decade ago. Today, that figure would about cover the cost to run

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By JEANNETTE ROTH
ECU Reporter

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Sports

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

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Teammate Craig White who had qualified for the 110 high hurdles did not participate in the Nationals due to a death in his family, but still has the Olympic trials in L.A. to think about later this summer.

The men's track team has gained great respect and considerable recognition this past season as they have shown what ECU is all about — excellence.

In preparation for next year, coach Carson has recruited several top athletes for the Pirate program.

The recruits are: Julian Anderson, a high school All-America out of Louisa County HS in Virginia. Has performed well running a 40.66 in the quarter, a 20.2 in the 200 meters and a 10.4 in the 100 meters.

Lee Vernon McNeil, a high school All-America out of St. Pauls, NC. Participated in the 100 and 200-meter dashes at the state meet and is ranked in the country's top ten.

Ken Daughtry, of Mt. Saint Joseph HS in Baltimore. Ran a 40.72 in the quarter mile and a

20.12 in the 200 meters.

John Lee of Marshall HS in Fairfax, Virginia.

David Parker, of Patrick Henry HS in Roanoke, Virginia. Jumped 40.88" in the triple jump and ran a 14.2 in the 110 high hurdles.

Andre Fields, of Norcom HS in Portsmouth. Ran a 13.8 in the 110 high hurdles, a 30.72 in the intermediate hurdles, a 40.68 in the quarter mile and jumped 49.9" in the triple jump. "Fields is a combination football/track recruit for ECU. He plays wide receiver and is a good piece of recruiting," said Carson.

In addition, sprinter Terry Brown who did not run on the track team last year will return for next year's team running in the 100, 200 and 60 meters.

"We'll have more depth for next season and we're going for it," said Carson. "I boxed myself in, we'll only have one or two recruits at most next year."

"The key is quality more than quantity. I could have limited it to three or four, but the athletes from last year and the recruiting this year will give us more top athletes for the individual events and relays."

Carson plans to run the same



Henry Williams placed sixteenth overall in the 200 meters at the Nationals held in Eugene, Oregon.

program for his team except he wants to score in two other events for next year — the intermediate hurdles and quarter mile. "We'll

attempt to score in the quarter at the IC4A's," said Carson. Carson expects the ECU track program to grow over the next

couple of years and hopes the team will have new facilities in order to advance the program to national excellence.

Boston Beans L.A.

The Boston Celtics, behind Cedric Maxwell's 24 points, added to their storied basketball tradition Tuesday night by defeating the Los Angeles Lakers 111-102 in the seventh game of the finals to win the NBA championship.

It was the 15th title for the Celtics. Their last championship came in 1981 when they defeated Moses Malone and Calvin Murphy of the Houston Rockets.

Boston also received 22 points from Dennis Johnson and 20 from Larry Bird. Bird was named Most Valuable Player in the series although he was held below his average in the game and had just 4 points in the fourth quarter.

Police restrained fans underneath the Celtic basket in the waning seconds, as many in

the crowd of 14,890 tried to storm the court. Hundreds of fans managed to rush the players at the buzzer, holding aloft green towels and Celtic banners in the heat of Boston Garden.

The game remained even through the first period as the Lakers were unable to get their fast break into high gear, and the Celtics shot poorly from the outside.

After a James Worthy slam made it 32-30 in the opening moments of the second period, Boston reeled off eight unanswered points and began to control the tempo of the game as they went to the lockerroom with a six point lead.

The Lakers were never able to get into the flow of the game, and ultimately found themselves down

by ten points with less than five minutes remaining in the game.

Los Angeles did cut it to three, but Dennis Johnson hit two free throws with 45 seconds left to give Boston a 107-102 lead, putting the Celtics out of Danger.

Boston scored just three field goals in the fourth quarter but had 14 points on free throws. Bird scored the Celtic's last 2 points on free throws with 10 seconds remaining.

The Lakers were unable to recover from Boston's 8-0 spurt at the end of the third quarter, which gave the Celtics a 13-point lead, their biggest of the game. Dennis Johnson scored 10 of Boston's 20 fourth-quarter points — 6 on free throws.



Coach Gary Overton

Overton Appointed

After working under five different coaches and serving as an assistant for the last eight years, Gary Overton has been named as the new ECU baseball coach.

Director of Athletics Dr. Ken Karr made the announcement last Wednesday, less than a week after former head coach Hal Baird resigned in order to become head coach at Auburn University.

"I'm happy for the opportunity and am looking forward to the challenge," Overton said. "Very few changes will be made with the program in order to continue the strong tradition we have had here over the years."

Although the Pirates concluded their 1984 season with a 34-13 record, an ECAC South Championship and a third place finish in the NCAA South I regionals,

Overton is optimistic that the Pirates can have continued success in the future.

"We lost five great seniors," he said, "but with the players we have returning next year we have the nucleus for a good club and a possibility of winning the ECAC South championship."

Overton came to ECU in 1969 as an undergraduate, and served as the team's manager until 1973. In 1974 he served one year as a graduate assistant, before becoming a full-time assistant and faculty member in 1977.

A native of Ahoskie, Overton played basketball, baseball, football and golf at Ahoskie High School. He received all-conference and all-East honors in baseball and was named all-state in golf.

Football Goes 'Big-Time'

Durham, N.C. (UPI) — East Carolina head football Coach Ed Emory polished off a slab of Shoney's hot fudge cake the other day pondering the Pirates' schedule for this fall and for falls to come.

And even as he put away the last bite, Emory knew he couldn't have his cake and eat it, too.

"They schedule 'em, I play 'em," he said.

Auburn, Miami, Penn State, Pittsburgh, LSU.

Money. Recognition. National exposure. Prestige. Membership in the College Football Association.

Big-name opposition and big-time football programs often go hand in hand, and when you're not there yet, when you're still on the road, an aspirant, you have to dig the trenches before you can jump in, go to war, hold your own, overcome.

So it is at East Carolina, home of the near-miracle workers of 1983, a football team that came ever so close to perhaps the most extraordinary Cinderella story ever in collegiate football.

The Pirates — or Bucs as they're fondly called — lost three games last season, all in Florida, all in dramatic fashion. They could have — and according to Emory, should have — won each game. But they lost, to Florida State, Florida, and eventual

champion Miami.

Had the Bucs won more than a goodly measure of respect in those games, the football program at East Carolina would have been ahead of schedule. There would be bowl money to spend, national exposure galore. But as it is, more is needed to deliver the Bucs to that lofty rank they seek, and one of the tools they're using to get there is scheduling heavyweights.

Emory says he doesn't cringe when Dr. Ken Karr, ECU's athletic director, walks into his office — perhaps with yet another proposal to play a "big-time team — because that's the way to the top.

"I haven't had much input into scheduling for the last four-and-a-half years," Emory said. "Dr. Karr has done it, but on a couple of occasions he has asked me about it. He did ask me about the LSU game in 1985 because that'll be in December, and I said, 'Well, that'll be good because we'll be going to a bowl game in 1985 anyhow. So go ahead and schedule it.'"

In addition to LSU in 1985, East Carolina's other noted opponents, including recent additions, are Pitt, N.C. State and South Carolina this season, Miami, Penn State and Auburn in 1985; West Virginia in 1986, Florida State again in 1987 and Illinois in 1987.

Emory chuckles at the mention of "murder."

"Everybody always thought I was committing suicide, anyhow," he said. "I've taken the challenges all my life. God knows. And I guarantee you, when you wake up in the morning with an outlook on the world, you better make it productive day. You better make it productive. But I think we've got a chance, even with four past national champions on the schedule.

"Some of our coaches might get starry-eyed, but he (Karr) hasn't scheduled anything that I've backed off from, that I've said, 'Hey, what are you doing?' I think we've scheduled people we've got to play, that'll bring the money and the recruits. We're gambling that we'll be successful, but I think we'll be able to compete with those people.

"That's what you want. You want the best, the most enthusiastic. Why mess around playing in the minor leagues when you can play in the major leagues," Emory added. "I think last year we could have competed against any football team in America — defensively, offensively, and kicking. And that's our goal, to compete with the best.

"Penn State? They don't make me nervous, or LSU or Auburn. We're not going to Auburn just to get the payroll. We're going down there to win."

But Emory adds, "We're not going to slip up on nobody no more, neither."

This season's schedule also will be top-heavy with road games — only four in Greenville and seven away. "But I think this will be the last year we'll have to do that," Emory said. "I think next year we'll be five at home and six on the road, and some years in the future we'll be six at home and five on the road." The Pirates will have one date to fill in 1985.

Another factor in the recent scheduling splurge, Emory said, was to enhance East Carolina's position with the CFA, which voted last weekend to accept ECU — and two other universities into its ranks.

Each school needed 60 percent of the membership votes to be accepted, and one of the conditions of membership is for the school to play 80 percent of games against other CFA members.

"We're not protected by a conference," Emory said. "We have to play 80 percent of our games against Division I schools. That was the only negative thing for East Carolina about the CFA. A team like Wake Forest or Duke can play six, five conference teams, and then play six double-A teams and their conference protects them."

Yes, Emory said, by scheduling such teams as Auburn, LSU, and Penn State, East Carolina also could count on a number of votes.

"That was part of it," Emory said. "The only thing we had negative was we weren't playing 80 percent CFA members. So this was one of those things. We had no alternative, and to get the votes, we had to play them. Florida State and Miami are independent CFA members, and to get the Southeastern Conference voting for you, you get LSU and Auburn. And Penn State doesn't want to play a Division AA team.

"I'm not saying that East Carolina campaigned for votes, but I think, in a way, you have to be."

"We want to play a national schedule. We want to win a national championship," Emory ad-



ECU head football coach Ed Emory said "they schedule 'em, I play 'em," in reference to the Pirates' extremely difficult schedule in 1984

ded. "And the only way to win is to play them guys. Maybe we're gambling like heck, and that's why it's so tough to be a graduate of East Carolina and be the coach, because what's best for the university sometimes isn't best for the coach."

But, as Emory said, CFA membership wasn't the lone objective in scheduling tougher opponents.

"We wanted CFA membership, we wanted to play a national schedule, and we wanted an opportunity for national exposure," he said.

Emory is relentless in pursuit of excellence for the ECU program, and he said he believes the 1984 season will be crucial to its goals.

The team will be inexperienced at many positions, and the squad

he hopes to field in 1985 and 1986 will be built on the record of 1984.

"It's the year that's so important," Emory said, "because we have to hang in. And I guarantee you, when we line up in 1985, I don't think there'll be a magazine in the country that won't say we've got the toughest schedule in college football."

That schedule includes Penn State, Auburn, N.C. State, and LSU on the road, and South Carolina, Tulsa and Miami at Ficklen Stadium.

The Pirates will have to perform like they did in last fall's Missouri game over the next two years if they expect to do well against such teams as Pittsburgh, Penn State, Auburn, Miami, Florida State and LSU.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Athle

GREENSBORO (UPI) — Atlantic Coast Conference schools spent \$7 million on their athletic programs a ago. Today, that figure would about cover the cost to start

Intramur Comes

By JEANNETTE ROT

The first session Intramur program is coming to an exciting finale ahead in so three-on-three basketball and tennis singles.

In softball action, the between the two leagues was played June 15. Powers, Bomber, was favored to win the league championship. Preliminary games wind up Wednesday June 13, determining the semi-finalists.



In three-on-three basketball, the Midnight Express, by captain Kevin Banks, favored to win the championship. Out to detail the press are the No Names, Wing Crew, Sig Ep Raiders, and Village Green TM's. The championship game is set for June 14 at 7:00 p.m. in Merr Gym. Play promises to be paced and exciting.

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MICHAEL SMITH — ECU Photo Lab

tions held in Eugene, Oregon.

couple of years and hopes the team will have new facilities in order to advance the program to national excellence.

Appointed

Overton is optimistic that the Pirates can have continued success in the future.

"We lost five great seniors," he said, "but with the players we have returning next year we have the nucleus for a good club and a possibility of winning the ECAC South championship."

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A native of Ahsokie, Overton played basketball, baseball, football and golf at Ahsokie High School. He received all-conference and all-East honors in baseball and was named all-state in golf.



Emory said "they schedule 'em, I play 'em extremely difficult schedule in 1984"

he hopes to field in 1985 and 1986 will be built on the record of 1984. "It's the year that's so important," Emory said, "because we have to hang in. And I guarantee you, when we line up in 1985, I don't think there'll be a magazine in the country that won't say we've got the toughest schedule in college football."

That schedule includes Penn State, Auburn, N.C. State, and LSU on the road, and South Carolina, Tulsa and Miami at Ficken Stadium.

"We're trying to build an army of fans," Emory said. "We're trying to get everybody, 2.5 million, 3 million people east of Interstate 95 to stay in the East and see football on Saturday afternoon."

Athletic Expenditures Skyrocket In ACC

GREENSBORO (UPI) — Four Atlantic Coast Conference schools spent \$7 million to run their athletic programs a decade ago. Today, that figure would just about cover the cost to run the

program at the University of North Carolina. Due to inflation, rising tuition fees and the addition of women's and other non-revenue sports, athletic department costs have

soared in the past 10 years. In 1974, UNC invested \$24,000 in its women's athletic program, a figure that has now reached \$1 million.

North Carolina's athletic program finished fiscal 1982-83 with a net profit of more than \$1 million. In the period of 1974-1976, the athletic department experienced serious financial difficulties, operating at a deficit of a half-million dollars.

"The cash reserves were totally depleted, which is a very scary situation," Athletic Director John Swofford said.

In 1977, North Carolina began its "Carolina Fever" promotion and sellouts became commonplace at football games. Larger football revenues, an already successful basketball program and an intense fund-raising effort, have resulted in a solid financial base on which UNC can field 26 sports, 13 each for men and women.

North Carolina State operates a 27-sport program, but on a budget half the size of UNC's. Until 1978, when the debt incurred to build Carter-Finley Stadium was retired, N.C. State operated without the benefit of football gate receipts. Since that time, the budget has grown steadily.

The Wolfpack's 1983 national basketball championship netted the school \$300,000 after expenses and allowed the athletic depart-

ment to post revenues of more than \$4 million in fiscal 1982-83 as well as a net profit of more than \$360,000.

"We're in the black and we will stay in the black," Athletic Director Willis Casey said. When Gene Hooks took over as athletic director at Wake Forest, the total athletic budget was \$600,000 and the department was more than \$200,000 in debt.

During the last fiscal year, the Wake Forest athletic budget reached about \$5 million. Although Hooks would not reveal exact figures, he said the program finished the year in the black. He added that the program has finished in the black the last 10 years.

Wake Forest fields 14 sports, eight for men. But under NCAA guidelines, the school must field at least eight women's sports to retain Division I status beginning in 1988.

To keep the Demon Deacon athletic program out of debt, Hooks has made unpopular decisions. In 1982, he agreed to move Wake Forest's home football game with Clemson to Tokyo for a guarantee of almost a half-million dollars. That same year, he moved the majority of the basketball team's home games from 8,200-seat Memorial Coliseum in Winston-Salem to the more spacious Greensboro Coliseum in order to generate more revenue.

Also, Hooks has agreed to switch this season's football game with Clemson to Death Valley for an estimated payoff of \$250,000.

Officials at Duke University declined to release specific information about specific areas of operation. According to Athletic Director Tom Butters and University Comptroller Jack Adcock, the department's expenses for fiscal 1982-83 were approximately

\$6.5 million. The revenues for that same period, however, were \$5 million.

The \$1.5 shortfall is covered by a subsidy from the university's general fund.

Butters said he would like to see the day when the athletic department could operate without the subsidy, but he questions whether it should ever become fully independent of the university.

Intramural Action Comes To A Close

By JEANNETTE ROTH

The first session Intramural program is coming to an end with exciting finals ahead in softball, three-on-three basketball and tennis singles.

In softball action, the finals between the two leagues will be played June 18. The Pirate Powers, Bombed Skaggs are favored to win the league championship. Preliminary play will wind up Wednesday June 13 determining the semi-finalists.

cludes the Tennis Singles finale. Semi-finalists include Randy Meetre, Hank Outclaw, Tom Kiehl, and Don Joyner. The top netter will be crowned by Friday June 15. Good luck netters!!

The time has arrived to register for second session activities. Physical fitness classes are being offered again to all faculty/staff and students. Aerobics, aquarobics, and personal defense classes begin June 20 and finish up July 24. An \$8.00 fee for students and \$10.00 fee for faculty is required. Registration begins June 20 and ends June 22. For more information come by room 204 Memorial Gym. Shape-Up with Intramurals!!

The Outdoor Recreation Department invites everyone to participate in exciting 'Adventure Trips' left during first session. If you love the great outdoors, register for the next white water canoeing trip set for June 16. The registration deadline is Tues. June 12. A local canoe trip is planned for July 11 with registration deadline July 9. Don't forget horseback riding at Jarmans Stables every Thursday at 4:00 p.m. For more information concerning all outdoor recreation activities, come by the Outdoor Recreation Center in room 113 Memorial Gym or call 757-6911. Intramurals — Participate, don't just spectate! Join in the fun, shape up and get physical through summer recreation.



In three-on-three basketball action, the Midnight Express, led by captain Kevin Banks, are favored to win the championship tournament. Out to derail the express are the No Names, Wrecking Crew, Sig Ep Raiders, and the Village Green TM's. The championship game is set for Tuesday June 14 at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Play promises to be fast paced and exciting.

Further Intramural action in-

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Fishel Takes Out Revenge

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Major league baseball held its annual free-agent draft one week too early for Cal State-Fullerton outfielder John Fishel and one week too late for the defending NCAA champion Texas Longhorns.

Inspired by his lowly selection in the 19th round by the Oakland A's earlier in the week, Fishel flogged the 1984 tournament field with his bat to carry Fullerton to its second NCAA title in six years under coach Augie Garrido.

Fishel batted .520 with a tour-

namment record-tying 13 hits in 25 at-bats as the Titans rebounded from a second-round 6-4 loss to Texas to eliminate traditional powers Miami, Arizona State and Oklahoma State in order before downing the Longhorns 3-1 in the title game Sunday night.

Fishel knocked in four runs in the 10-2 victory over Oklahoma State and also collected two homers in Fullerton's six games in Omaha. He shared the tournament lead in both runs (six) and RBI's (10) to earn acclaim as the

most outstanding performer of the 1984 Series.

"They can't ever take this away from me," Fishel said. "We had something to prove here and we did it."

Fishel hit a team-leading .378 for the Titans this season with 16 home runs, 28 stolen bases and 88 RBI's. He hit .332 as a sophomore in 1983 and .313 as a freshman in 1982 after turning down a bonus to sign with New York Yankees out of high school.

Fishel thought he had substantially improved his market value for a potential major-league career during his three-year stay on the Fullerton campus but was deflated to learn he lasted until the 19th and final round of baseball's June 5 draft.

"He was disappointed and in the tank after the draft," Garrido said. "He turned down something like \$50,000 out of high school and in three years I've turned him into a 19th-round draft pick. But he was able to put his negative feelings in the right place and concentrate on the team."

Fishel was named to the all-

tournament team along with teammates Bob Caffrey (catcher), Blaine Larker (third base) and Eddie Delzer (pitcher).

They were joined by first baseman Rusty Richards and pitcher Greg Swindell of Texas, second baseman Randy Whisler, shortstop Gary Green and designated hitter Pete Incaviglia of Oklahoma State, outfielders Barry Bonds and Oddibe McDowell of Arizona State, and New Orleans third baseman Scott Raziano, who tied with Larker in the voting at that position.

Swindell absorbed the loss in the title game despite scattering only three hits over 4 1/3 innings. But he won two previous games in Omaha and finished his freshman season at 14-2. He'll pitch for the U.S. Olympic team this summer.

"I had a pretty good year, but it was tough to end it like this," said Swindell, who was attempting to pitch on only two days of rest for the first time this season. "My fastball wasn't as fast as it usually is but everything else was fine. It's hard to go out this way but we'll be back next year."

Nominations Accepted

The East Carolina University Sports Hall of Fame is seeking qualified nominees for possible induction for the 1984 class and classes thereafter.

To qualify for induction, one must have brought outstanding recognition to themselves and to the University by their direct participation in East Carolina University intercollegiate athletics. A nominee must not have been connected with the University in the capacity to which the nominee is being elected for a minimum of five academic years.

mittee is especially interested in nominees of years prior to the 1960's.

Anyone wishing to submit a nomination should do so by June 15. Complete information regarding the nominee's participation in ECU's athletics should be included, along with the current mailing address for the nominee. All nominations should be mailed to:

ECU Sports Hall of Fame
c/o Ken Smith
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East Carolina University
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