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ECU 'Dynamic', Kinsey Tells Faculty

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

"A vigorous institution committed to scholarship," were the words used by C. Ralph Kinsey, chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, in describing ECU during the 75th annual faculty convocation Monday.

"ECU is one of the most dynamic institutions in the nation," Kinsey said, adding that "our people make things happen, not buildings, budgets and programs." Kinsey told the faculty they have the "fullest support and appreciation of the trustees." He also cited some of their accomplishments during the past school year.

In discussing funding for ECU's new classroom building, Kinsey noted there has been a 40 percent increase in enrollment since Brewster Building was constructed and that ECU ranks second from the bottom in the UNC system in terms of academic space per student. "Hopefully the new building will alleviate academic space problems," he said.

ECU Chancellor John Howell also spoke, welcoming new faculty members. Howell praised faculty members' accomplishments during the past year while stressing the need for increased funding to provide more opportunities for faculty excellence. "This will allow a good faculty member to become a leader in his or her field and the university will be identified with them," Howell said.

Another of Howell's goals is developing a "critical mass" of prestige scholarships to attract more of the best students in the region. These students, he said, "will provide leavening and competition for all students."

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Angelo Volpe reported on the progress made in the development of on-line registration. The university has received $200,000 in order to buy computer hardware and software and eventually, Volpe said, every department on campus will have a microcomputer.

In addition, Volpe said there has been a 65 percent increase in grants and an 81 percent increase in non-state funding for faculty research. Currently ECU is ranked 239th in the nation in terms of funds received for science research and development. This is an increase of 12 places over the last set of rankings.

SGA President John Rainey cited the student body's close association with the faculty and pledged that the student leadership would do its best to make the year a success.

Teaching excellence awards were presented to two faculty members and the Alumni Association presented Howell with $15,000 to use at his discretion for the enrichment of academic programs.



A Helping Hand

This Attic staff member was one of several who volunteered to help students move into ECU's residence halls last weekend.

Researchers Planning Monitor Expedition Next August

(UPI) — While the cleaning of the anchor of the Civil War ironclad USS Monitor continues slowly at ECU, researchers are working on plans for another expedition next summer to the site of the wreck.

The anchor was recovered from more than 200 feet of water about 16 miles off Cape Hatteras during an August, 1983 expedition sponsored by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and ECU. Since shortly after they were recovered, the 1,500-pound anchor and chain have been in a tank undergoing a process called electrolytic reduction to combat corrosion and incrustation.

Gordon Watts, an ECU underwater archaeologist, said researchers were turning their attention to a "comprehensive research design" for further work on the Monitor.

The Monitor sank Dec. 31, 1862, while being towed to Beaufort to participate in a Union blockade of Confederate ports. That year, the vessel had made naval history when it fought the Confederate ironclad Virginia, also known as the Merrimac, to a standoff at Hampton Roads, Va.

the 173-foot vessel, which has been described as a "cheesebox on a raft," now rests upside down on its gun turret. Some scientists are hoping to recover the 9-foot-high 21-foot diameter turret, and its two guns may be removed.

Watts said researchers were working with NOAA to obtain use of a research vessel next summer.

Watts said possible goals of the 1985 expedition would be a photographic survey of the wreck and placement of an environmental station that would measure such things as water temperature, current and turbidity. A photographic survey was taken last year, but Watts said three-dimensional mapping of the site was needed.

"I think the chances are pretty good that we will be able to do one or the other and possibly both," Watts said.

Any expedition probably will be in August, when weather and water conditions are best for diving, although the specific time will depend on the availability of a research craft. Cleaning of the anchor and chain is expected to be completed about the time of the next expedition.

In the electrolytic reduction process on the anchor and chain, a small electrical current is sent through the anchor, creating a process that removes the salt and incrustations from the anchor in an extremely slow process.

"There is absolutely no way to speed things up," Watts said. "Any attempt to speed up the process would probably result in some damage to the anchor itself."

After it is cleaned, the anchor will be turned over to NOAA.

Speier Named Associate Dean, Plans To Meet With Greeks

By GREG RIDEOUT
Managing Editor

Dr. Ronald Speier began duties as associate dean and director of student services August 15, replacing Dean James Mallory who retired after 31 years as dean of orientation and Judiciary. Speier will have first crack at the newly-created position in the Division of Student Life. He comes to ECU from La Roche College in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was dean of student affairs.

Speier will coordinate the summer orientation program, advise campus fraternities and oversee student withdrawals and campus solicitation policy. He will also be in charge of the judiciary system and supervise the offices of off-campus housing, international students, non-traditional students (those over 25 years of age) and handicapped students.

Speier plans on evaluating the programs in place before setting any goals or changing any set policy. One major concern, he says, will be the fraternity system and its declining membership. Speier plans to meet with fraternity system leaders to discuss the issue.

The new dean's policy on judicial matters will be to look at each case as it comes rather than deciding them by set guidelines. He will oversee the honor board and advise the student attorney general and student public defender.

Speier feels his experience with special students, such as the handicapped and older ones, will give him a sensitivity to their problems and concerns. The average age of students at La Roche is 32, he said.

Speier acknowledges he has a hard act to follow. Dean Mallory, he says, has been very helpful by showing him the ropes and smoothing his adjustment to ECU. Both Mallory and Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer have nothing but high praise for Speier. Vice Chancellor Meyer said Speier was selected from more than 150 applicants.

Speier received his doctorate in education from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He also holds a certificate of advanced studies from VPI, a masters in college student personnel from Bowling Green University, masters in education from State University of New York at Genesco and a bachelors degree in history from SUNY at Genesco.



Speier

Speier is a member of several professional organizations including Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

Board Of Education Restores Accreditation

From Staff And
Wire Reports

The State Board of Education restored full accreditation to ECU's teacher education programs, school officials announced Tuesday. The state board's decision came after reviewing changes ECU made to strengthen its administrative control of the programs.

Dr. Charles R. Coble, dean of the School of Education, said the N.C. Department of Public Instruction notified the university Monday by letter that its accreditation status had been upped from a two-year provisional term to full accreditation until 1987-88.

Dr. Angelo Volpe, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he was happy with the decision. The state board's approval follows the reaccreditation of the National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Education. NCATE had denied accreditation last year, but restored it this year and made it effective for six years because of the changes made.

The university addressed the concerns of both groups by creating a Council on Teacher Education on campus and giving Dean Coble direct responsibility for the teacher education programs. They also adjusted class loads that had been cited as too large.

ECU's teacher education program is the largest in the state with more than 1,300 students in 40 programs.

On The Inside

Announcements.....2
Editorials.....4
Features.....13
Classifieds.....23
Sports.....27

•Two local banks offer free checking to students and all banks offer numerous services. For a list of area banks and some of the services they offer, see page 3.

•The Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra and the Tokyo String Quartet are among the artists sceduled by the Unions Artists Series Committee this year. For details, see FEATURES, page 13.

•A complete synopsis of all summer athletic events appears in the sports section today. Also appearing is an analysis of this year's football team. See SPORTS, page 27.

Summer's News

Pirates Win Tournament, Martin Visits ECU

By GREG RIDEOUT
Managing Editor

A visit by Republican candidate for governor Jim Martin, the re-accreditation of teacher education programs and the retirement of Associate Dean of Orientation and Judiciary James B. Mallory topped this summer's news. The following is a summary of ECU news for May, June and July.

Martin's visit to the Student Supply Store on July 17 gave students an opportunity to meet him and discuss the issues. The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education restored approval of ECU's teaching programs retroactively to cover last year. The stamp is good for six years. Dean Mallory's resignation took effect June 30, ending 30 years of service to ECU. His career included stints as a baseball coach, football coach and professor.

In May the Faculty Senate elected officers, naming James Leroy Smith to a second term as chair of the body. Smith is chairman of the Philosophy Department.

In Baseball, the Pirates slugged out a win in the conference tournament, gaining an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs. It was their fourth post-season appearance in five years. The Pirates won two games in the NCAA South Region tournament before losing to the University of Miami 6-4.

News came at the end of May that student IDs and activity and library cards would be revised for the Fall. Beginning this year the three would be combined into one.

The month of June brought the resignation of head baseball coach Hal Baird. The former Pirate star was lured to Auburn by a better salary and a bigger budget. Baird's five-year record at ECU was 145-66-1.

The North Carolina General Assembly approved a budget that contained money to build ECU's proposed general classroom building. Construction will start this fall.

Dr. Maurice D. Simon, associate professor and director of Master of Public Affairs program at UNC-Greensboro was appointed chairman of the Political Science Department in early June. He began his duties on July 20. Simon replaces Dr. Tinsley E. Yarbrough, who stepped down to devote more time to research and writing.

SGA Transit manager Bill Hilliard stepped down from his post to take a job with Thomas Built Buses. Hilliard had held the job for three years. Marshall Tucker was named to fill the student run job.

ECU pitcher and designated hitter Winfred Johnson was named ECAC South co-player of the year. The Buc star posted a 10-3 record on the mound with a 3.30 ERA and batted .321 with 18 home runs and 46 RBIs.

Pirate softball player Stacy Boyette was named the school's first ever Academic All-America. The ace pitcher had a record of 12-2 while maintaining a 4.0 gpa in chemistry.

The Board of Trustees traveled to Beaufort, N.C., to tour the research vessel *Cape Hatteras*. ECU Geology professor Stanley Riggs uses the ship as a base for oceanographic studies. While in Beaufort, the Trustees re-elected C. Ralph Kinsey chairman.

Dr. J. William Byrd, chairman of the Physics Department, resigned in July to accept the position of dean of Arts and Sciences at Appalachian State University. Byrd had been at ECU for 22 years.

Hal Baird, former ECU head baseball coach now coaching at Auburn, was named East Region Coach of the Year by the NCAA. Baird led the '84 Pirates to a school record 34 wins.

The first open heart procedure ever performed at Pitt County Memorial Hospital occured during July. The triple coronary bypass surgery, which lasted almost four hours, was performed by Dr. W. Randolph Chitwood Jr., chief cardiac surgeon at the School of Medicine.

Former East Carolinian staff member and peace activist Patrick O'Neill was found guilty of breaking into a Martin Marietta defese plant and damaging Pershing II missile components. O'Neill was a member of a group calling themselves the Pershing Plowshares; he was sentenced to three years in prison.

Announcements

ALPHA PHI BIG BROTHERS
The Big Brothers of Alpha Phi Sorority would like to welcome back all of the sisters. We hope you all had a great summer. The first Big Brother meeting will be Monday, Aug. 27th at the house starting at 4:00. Attendance is mandatory. Be on time!!

NAVIGATORS
Check it out! The Navigators Bible study fellowship. Brewster D Wing, room 202, every Tuesday, 7:30 PM, beginning August 28th.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
You are invited to an ice cream social on Thursday, Aug. 23 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Campus Ministry building 501 E. 5th St. Sponsored by: Presbyterian Campus Ministry and Presbyterian Churches.

LACROSSE CLUB
Come to the bottom of college hill on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 to play some Lax. We're looking for a few good men. Any questions call Dave Lockett.

BALL ROOM DANCE
Ball Room Dance for faculty and staff will begin on Oct. 2 at noon in Memorial Gym, rm. 108. Classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday. There is no charge. Bring a partner or come alone and learn basic dance steps in the Fox Trot, Cha Cha, Waltz, Rumba and Bop! Contact Jo Saunders at 757-6000 or just arrive to dance.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS
Anyone interested in trying out for the baseball team should report to Harrington Field Friday, August 24, at 4:00 p.m. All participants should wear appropriate workout attire.

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP
A student Episcopal service of Holy communion will be celebrated on Tues. evening, Aug. 28th in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 406 4th St. (one block from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating.

JUDICIAL OPENINGS
There will be several openings to serve on The University Honor Board and Public Defender Staff. There will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 28th at 4:00 in Mendenhall Student Center, room 221. This is your chance to get involved in student government. If you are unable to attend and are still interested call Scott at 752-5895.

PRE-MED
Attention: All Pre-Med, Pre-Vet, Pre-Dental Pre-Pharmacy, there will be an important meeting held in Mendenhall, room 221, Tuesday, Aug. 28th at 7:00. Refreshments will be served.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS
Anyone interested in trying out for the 1984-1985 Gold Cheerleader Squad, must attend an organizational meeting on Tues., Aug. 28th at 5:00 pm, Minges Coliseum. Practice Clinics to be announced. Guys and Girls welcomed!

SIGMA THETA TAU
Sigma Theta Tau, the National Honor Society of Nursing, will hold its Fall Business Meeting on Monday, August 27 at 7 p.m. in the School of Nursing upstairs conference room. Committees for the academic year will be formed. All members are urged to attend.

FACULTY
A faculty investment club is presently being formed in our area. This should be an exciting, fun, educational, and financially rewarding opportunity for all. For more information and details on an organizational meeting to be held soon, call or write today: 355-2025 days and nights, FACULTY INVESTMENT CLUB, P.O. Box 8372, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

AMBASSADORS
Welcome back! We really missed you this summer but an exciting semester is already underway. Our first general meeting will be Wed., Aug. 29th in the Mendenhall Multipurpose room. We have many projects to discuss and we will also discuss the retreat. We're looking forward to seeing all of you there.

AEROBICS
The Physical Education Department will offer free Aerobics for Faculty and Staff at noon on Mon.-Wed.-Frl. starting Sept. 10. Classes will be held in Memorial Gym, rm. 108. No experience is necessary. Wear comfortable work-out clothes. Let's get back in shape together.

FOREIGN STUDENTS
If you are interested in taking an English Second Language Course (non-credit) then sign up in the Writing Center, Austin 309. Students will be contacted about class schedules.

GOD INFORMATION
Stop by our table in front of the Student Supply Store. We will be glad to answer any questions you have about reading the Bible. Understanding the Bible is the key to being happy in life.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIPS
For information about Bible Fellowships on campus, stop by Mendenhall Student Center Rm. 212 between 7:30-9:00. We will have a short fellowship from 7:00 to 7:30 at room 212 Thurs., and at 7:30 on Mon.

ZBT
A welcome back party will be held sunday, Aug. 26 at 9:00 p.m. Call Don or Scott at 752-5895 for details on location. Important announcements will be made at this party so please attend.

SKIING
Let's spend New Years in wild wonderful West Virginia at Snowshoe. You can register for PHYE 1150, 1151, 1152 and receive 1 hour's credit or you may go non-credit — the ski lodge where we stay is located right on the slope-equipment is provided and ski lessons by the Ski Academy are available in beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels. Contact Jo Saunders at 757-6000 for further information or drop by her office in Memorial Gym 205 to talk skiing.

PEACE COMMITTEE
The Greenville Peace Committee is concerned with the issues that affect us daily, the nuclear arms build-up, Central America, further escalation of American Troops on foreign soil, draft registration too. If you think you want to help, if you are concerned about your future and the future of our planet, please join us Fridays at 6:00 p.m. at 610 S. Elm St., or call 758-4906.

SCHOLARS PROGRAMS
Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The program will award up to 100 grants nationally to students under 21 to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB
The ECU Men's Glee Club invites all men interested in singing in the '84-85 Men's Glee club to meet Thurs., Aug. 23rd at 12:00 in Room 101, fletcher Music Center, or to call Mr. Glenn at 757-6331 for further information. The Glee club is open to all men campus wide, and will be performing locally as well as in Fayetteville and Raleigh, during the fall semester. A tour of N.C. * VA. is planned for the spring. The Men's Glee club meets Mon.-Thur. at 12:00 for 1 hr. credit.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS
Welcome back to all the little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi, to start this year off right, there will be a brother-little sister party this Friday night at the house starting at 9:00. There will also be a little sister meeting Sunday, Aug. 26th at the house starting at 5:30.

HANDICAPPED SERVICES
Employment is available to qualified persons who are interested in becoming: Personal Care Attendants to students in wheelchairs, Readers, Proofreaders, Tutors. For further details, contact: OFFICE OF HANDICAPPED STUDENT SERVICES, 212 Whichard Building, 757-6799.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Due to limited space, The East Carolinian requests that orgranizations submit only important announcements about up coming events that students need to know about in advance. Please submit such messages as "thank you" and "congratulation" notes to the Personals section of the classifieds in The East Carolinian.

The deadline for announcements is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper.

They must be typed on an announcement form to be accepted. These forms can be picked up at our office.

Classifieds work for you

ECU TRANSIT

PURPLE SCHEDULE (7:30am-5:30pm)

PLACE	DEPARTS
Speight	On the Hour
Univ. Cond.	5 after hour
Cannon Court	6 after hour
Eastbrook	7 after hour
River Bluff	10 after hour
Kings Row	15 after hour
Village Greene	18 after hour
Memorial Gym	20 after hour
Mendenhall	23 after hour
Speight	on till hour
Univ. Cond.	25 till hour
Cannon Court	24 till hour
Eastbrook	23 till hour
River Bluff	20 till hour
Kings Row	15 till hour
Village Greene	12 till hour
Memorial Gym	10 till hour
Mendenhall	7 till hour

GOLD SCHEDULE (7:30am-9:30pm)

PLACE	DEPARTS
Minges	on the hour
Allied Health	3 after hour
·Greenville Square	5 after hour
·Pitt Plaza	6 after hour
··Hargett Drug	10 after hour
Mendenhall	20 after hour
10th &College Hill	25 after hour
College Hill	26 after hour
Minges	on half hour
Allied Health	27 till hour
·Greenville Square	25 till hour
·Pitt Plaza	24 till hour
··Hargett Drug	20 till hour
Mendenhall	10 till hour
10th & College Hill	5 till hour
College Hill	4 till hour

BROWN SCHEDULE (7:30am-5:30pm)

PLACE	DEPARTS
Speight	on the hour
Oak and 1st St.	3 after hour
Elm Street	5 after hour
Willow & Woodlawn	8 after hour
Avery & Holly	10 after hour
5th & Elizabeth	15 after hour
Mendenhall	20 after hour
Speight	on the hour
Oak and 1st St.	27 till hour
Elm Street	25 till hour
Willow & Woodlawn	22 till hour
Avery & Holly	20 till hour
5th & Elizabeth	15 till hour
Mendenhall	10 till hour

NIGHT TRANSIT Fri.&Sat. Nites 10:00pm-2:00am

SCHEDULE HOURLY

Home Federal	On the Hour
College Hill	6 after hour
Cannon Court	12 after hour
Eastbrook	14 after hour
River Bluff	19 after hour
Kings Row	26 after hour
Village Greene	30 after hour

·Bus schedule includes shopping centers only between the of 5:30pm-9:30pm, M-Th.

··Bus schedule includes Hargett Drugs only between the hours of 7:30am-5:30pm, M-F.

·Departure for last round will be at 15 min. after the hour.

·No beverages or food may be consumed on the bus.

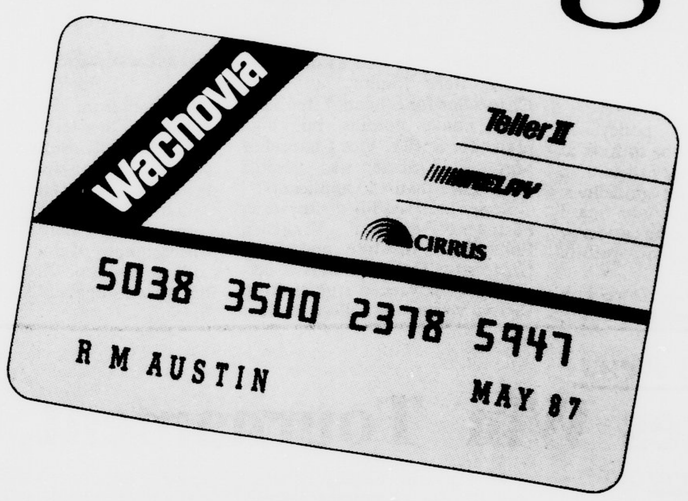
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FRI&SAT PANIC
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ECU$1.00 ECU$1.00

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salad
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More

By DALENE [illegible]
Staff Writer

After much debate o convenience of student an ID card, an activity c library card, a solution devised. There is now multi-purpose photo ID "The thought was t more practical to have a

Stickers Req

Parkin

By TINA MAROSC
Features Editor

Freshmen are likely parking a little easier more pleasant thanks t drainage ditch that was in the freshmen lot on t of Berkley and 14th Stre What about the rest c dent body? According tant Director for Traffi Pat Gertz, the number c stickers issued *does* o the total spaces available because students are co going all day, unlike the come at 8 a.m. and leave

Pilot The Ball pen.
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Area Banks Offer Many Types Of Accounts

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Establishing a checking account in Greenville can be almost as confusing as going through drop-add. With the variety of accounts available, there are many choices. Two banks in Greenville offer free checking for ECU students but many services are offered by all. Following is a list of the banks in Greenville and some of the services they offer. For more complete information, contact the individual banks.

ECU Student Bank The ECU Student Bank is located on the 1st floor of Mendenhall Student Center. It is open only to ECU students and staff. The bank will cash up to $125 of checks during a seven-day working period. No two-party checks are cashed (unless from the university payroll) and a valid student ID and drivers' license are necessary.

The student bank also offers savings accounts. No interest is earned on these accounts — the bank simply holds the money. Telephone bills may also be paid at the bank.

Branch Banking and Trust Co., BB&T has three locations in the Greenville area. It also has an automated teller machine located at Mendenhall.

Checking with no service charges is offered provided a minimum balance of $400 is maintained in the checking account or $500 in a savings account. If the balance drops below the minimum, the service charge is $7.50 per month.

BB&T also offers a NOW account which pays 5 1/4 percent interest on a checking account if it has a minimum balance of $500. Savings accounts are available. They require $50 to open and pay 5 1/2 percent interest.

First American Federal Savings and Loan Association First American is one of the two banks offering free student checking. Students will be charged for the cost of printing the checks and also for insufficient funds charges but there is no minimum balance and no monthly service charge. A valid ECU ID is required to open an account.

To open a savings account at First American, $25 is required. Interest is not earned unless there is $50 in the account. Their Almost Free Checking account pays 5 1/4 percent interest with a minimum balance of $100. If the balance is maintained above $100, no service charges are accrued.

First American does not have automated teller machines but a spokesman for the bank said they plan to work on getting them later this year.

First Federal Savings and Loan There are two First Federal locations in Greenville and one automated teller machine.

Customers can avoid service charges by maintaining a balance of $300 in their checking account. If the balance drops below this amount, the service charge is $6 per month plus $.15 per item. This account will pay 5 1/4 percent interest with a $300 balance. Savings accounts are also available.

First State Bank First State is the other Greenville bank offering free student checking. It has two branches and two automated teller machines.

With student checking, students pay the printing costs for their checks and are charged only if they have insufficient funds. The First State Club plan is also available. Included in club membership are discounts for local merchants, discount movie tickets, travel discounts and insurance. The charge for the club is $4.75 per month.

A minimum deposit of $25 is required to open a savings account.

Home Federal Savings and Loan There are two Home Federal locations in Greenville.

Home Federal is offering a special checking account through the end of August. With a minimum balance of $500, there is no service charge, interest is earned and the first 200 checks are free. If the balance drops below $500, the service charge is $2 per month and $.15 per check.

A deposit of $100 is required to open a savings account. If the account balance drops below $50, no interest is earned.

North Carolina National Bank NCNB has four locations in Greenville and automated teller machines are available.

Service charges for checking accounts are $2 per month, $.25 per check and $.15 per electronic debit. These charges can be avoided if a $600 balance is maintained in the checking account or a $500 balance is maintained in a savings account. Bonus Checking pays 5 1/4 percent interest, but requires a minimum balance of $1,000.

In order to avoid a service charge of $1.50 per month, a $100 balance must be maintained in savings accounts. The accounts earn 5 1/2 percent interest. Two withdrawals are allowed each month, after which there is a $1 charge for each withdrawal.

North State Savings and Loan North State has two locations in Greenville and one automated teller machine.

A $300 minimum balance is required in Basic Checking. If the balance drops below that amount, there is a $3 monthly service charge and a charge of $.20 per item. Interest-earning checking accounts require a $2,000 minimum balance.

A $100 deposit is necessary to open a savings account. Savings accounts earn 6 percent interest.

People's Bank There is one People's Bank location in Greenville, at Carolina East Mall. Automated teller machines are not available.

Free checking if offered with $500 in the checking account or $600 in a savings account. When the balance in checking drops below $500, there is a series of graded services charges, ranging from $1 to $5 per month. There is also a charge of $.20 per item.

Savings accounts accrue service charges if the balance is below $300. Six free withdrawals are permitted each quarter.

Planter's National Bank and Trust Co. Planter's Bank has four locations in the area. Automated teller machines are available.

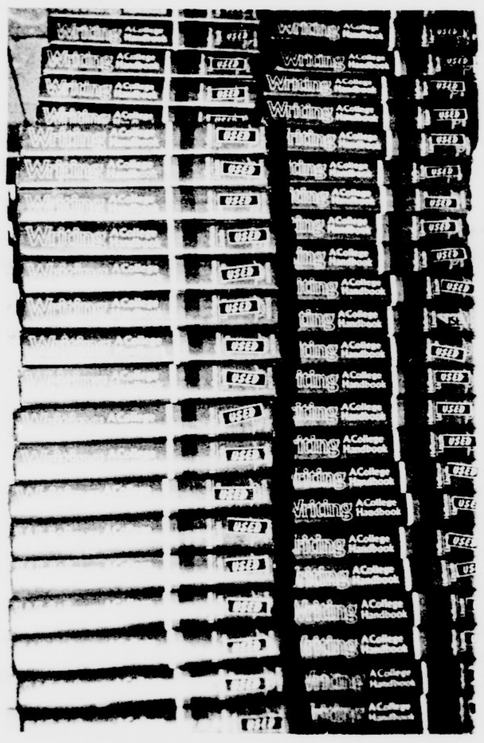
No-service-charge checking is available with a minimum balance of $500 in checking or $400 in savings. Planter's Bank also has graded service charges ranging from $1 to $5 if the balance drops below $500. There is an additional charge of $.20 per item.

Wachovia Bank and Trust There are five Wachovia locations in Greenville. There is also an automated teller machine located at Mendenhall.

There is no service charge for Wachovia checking with a minimum balance of $500 in checking or $400 in savings. Below this amount, the service charge is $3 per month and $.20 per item. With a $600 balance, a checking account will earn 5 1/4 percent interest.

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Welcome Back

Change Is Only Constant

Nothing is constant except change. Something so stable must come to Greenville. It does. Last May, students drove off from their dorms, apartments, houses and condos. Some graduates, of course, did not come back; others did return, a little older and a little different. There are new faces, most grinning ear-to-ear and happy to be away from home. Things have changed. You, our readers, are different. Together it is time to begin and build a new year. It's time for the traditional East Carolinian, urge-you-to-be-super-student editorial.

When something is new, such as this school year, there are broad and numerous chances to mold the young year into something good for yourself and the campus. The student must remember the primary reason for being here, which, for those who don't know or who have forgotten, is learning. Now, you don't always become educated from just books alone. In fact, rare is the person who has grown to his full potential after hibernating in a library for four years of his life. So, remember that school is number one, but it isn't everything.

A close second is involvement — ah, *involvement*, a classic word. Everyone says, "get *involved*." But what does it mean? Well, basically everyone who encourages you to get interested in extracurricular activities is telling you to expand yourself. They are asking you to grow. Join a club, pledge a fraternity or sorority, run for the student government association legislature, work for a campus organization or be an aide in your department. ECU has everything imaginable. Upperclassmen should know that it's never too late and underclassmen should jump right in.

Involvement not only enriches you and helps you change and grow, it helps your school. ECU benefits from you being involved while here. What you've done will serve you well in life after academia, making a name for you and your alma mater. A school grows on the reputations of its students. Being *involved*, as they say, is certainly worth it for both of us.

Another reason for being here is to meet people — all kinds of people, from different counties, cities, states and countries. At ECU students come from coast-to-coast and from many foreign countries. Mark Twain once said that travel cured bigotry. Well, with as many kinds of people that come to ECU, our world is continually shrinking and our minds and thinking always broadening. From your friends and acquaintances, you must learn. They have as much to teach you as your professors do.

And if an education teaches you one thing, it is that you are never finished learning. If college does its job and you get your money's worth, a desire to explore and discover will stay with you the rest of your life. We at The East Carolinian hope you will take our sermon to heart. As another year stands in front of you like a canvass ready to be painted on, remember to reach out for the paint brush. Enjoy ECU by painting a complete picture of yourself. You will change yourself and, subsequently, ECU will be altered just a little bit. Welcome and good luck.

Drop-Add Blues...

The computer age has arrived. Unfortunately, it hasn't arrived at ECU, as evidenced by the conditions at drop-add yesterday.

Standing in line for four hours is frustrating — standing in line for four hours and then discovering the courses you need are closed is ridiculous.

Obviously, with 14,000 students, lines are unavoidable. However, there are a few things which could make the process less time-consuming and anger-provoking.

First of all, on-line computerized registration needs to be initiated as soon as possible. It's hard to understand why a school as large and advanced as ECU is using obsolete and technically inefficient keypunch cards.

Secondly, the system of letting students into drop-add in two groups is not working well and is only making things more complicated. The line of students allowed to drop-add at 8 a.m. did not end until 1:30 p.m., while the line of students permitted to drop at noon began forming at 8:30 a.m. and did not begin to enter Wright Auditorium until 1:30 p.m. In the meantime, some students got in the wrong lines unintentionally because of the lack of instructions and had to start all over again, while others disappeared from the back of the line and magically appeared at the front.

Having all the students in one line is, if not more efficient, at least more conducive to mental health. Spending four hours in the same spot is difficult, especially when another line is moving forward

Additionally, it would help to have a list of closed courses posted outside the drop-add location. It would be worthwhile if it saved at least a few students the lengthy wait.

On the positive side, most students accepted the wait calmly and cooperatively. There are always those who try to "outsmart" the others, but fortunately there aren't many. The faculty and staff working drop-add are, for the most part, pleasant and courteous — a difficult chore after the 100th irritated request for a closed course.

There is no need for registration and drop-add to be so prolonged and painful. Installing a computerized registration system by next semester snould be top priority.





Nixon Fighting Back

History Judging Ol' Dick

By GREG RIDEOUT

Richard Nixon is a very methodical man. Each day is the same for him. Up in the morning, some toast and juice, take a walk and go into New York from his New Jersey home to begin a full day of work. Most of the time he talks on the phone with old friends, keeping abreast of world and national events. Yet, a day this month most certainly caused him pause. Ten years from August 9 he gave up the most powerful position in the free world. August 9 most certainly was not *just* another day.

History is not constant. People interpret and re-interpret. The facts are the same, but new light is shed on them to explain why things happened and what they mean. Watergate is now part of our history; it is no longer the property of those who study current events. Watergate belongs to historians. In fact, Nixon is becoming somewhat fashionable today as people forget the damage he did to our Constitution and our nation. People are beginning to say Nixon got a "bum rap" and only committed "indiscretions." A revision of the events is occurring.

The main reason for this is Nixon himself. He devotes most of his day to clearing his name. Nixon wants to shed the infamy that will most certainly surround his name in history. The interviews, the speeches and the books have only one goal — to mold opinion and influence historians as they write his chapter of the book. Nixon seems to be accomplishing his goal, and for that very reason we must try harder not to forget what he did. Nixon damaged the presidency through his paranoical quest for security and his never-ending thirst for power.

ViewPoint Shines On Richard Nixon



One can only wonder what goes on in the mind of the 71-year-old former president. Does he regret what he did? All indications point to the contrary. In fact, he still admits to feeling "nothing but contempt" for the two *Washington Post* reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, that brought about his downfall.

Nixon's presidency had many high points, foremost among them was his breakthrough in relations with mainland China. His knowledge of foreign affairs and his understanding of complex issues was and is as keen as ever. But all this is overshadowed by the scandal of Watergate. When a president misuses the trust the people have placed in him, as Richard Nixon did, then that abuse must be paramount to historians. Nixon, as he walks around and eats his breakfast each morning, knows this. When he goes to work, he knows this. That is why August 9 is different to him. It should stay that way.

Subsidized Steel Drain On U.S. Economy; Reagan Should Let Free Enterprise Reign

TRB COLUMN
The New Republic

A ton of American-made steel from a big unionized company such as U.S. Steel costs about $500 F.O.B. Pittsburgh, more or less, depending on how shrewdly you bargain.

This covers something like $140 or labor costs (according to the most optimistic industry estimates) at $22 an hour, plus raw materials, energy, overhead, a piece of the chairman's $600,000 salary, and maybe this year for the first time recently a tiny sliver of profit.

A ton of imported steel costs, on average, about $360, even after shipping and import duties. American steel producers say this reflects hidden subsidies by foreign governments and an inflated dollar. Perhaps so. But it also reflects more efficient plants and lower wages abroad.

In Brazil, for example, labor costs $2.13 an hour, and the head of the government steel holding company makes less than $20,000 a year.

President Reagan must decide by Sept. 24 whether to restrict foreign steel, based on the findings of the International Trade Commission that imports — currently taking a quarter of the market — are causing severe harm to the domestic steel industry.

Uncertain about Reagan's intentions, the steel industry is pursuing legislation in Congress for a flat 15 percent import quota on foreign steel.

When you stop a $360 ton of steel at the border and roll your own ton of steel for $500 instead, someone is out $140. That someone might be a car buyer, for instance, since a car contains about a ton of steel.

It's like a $140 tax on cars for the benefit of the employees, executives, and stockholders of the steel industry. Yet if that car buyer makes the average industrial wage, his income is only three-fifths of a steelworker's. This means that every three employed steelworkers could hire two laid-off steelworkers out of their own wages to do nothing but stand around and watch them work, and all five would still make as much as the fellow they propose to charge an extra $140 in order to "save jobs" in the steel industry.

Not only would this absurd arrangement create more jobs in this country than a quota, it also would save the jobs of those poor Brazilians whose livelihoods depend on exports to the United States. That's why a quota is even more absurd.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that a 15 percent steel quota would raise the average price of all steel by about 9 percent, costing consumers of steel products an extra $7.7 billion a year by 1989.

It would create 34,000 additional jobs in the domestic steel industry, thus costing the economy a mere (where's my calculator?) $226,000 a year per job.

Meanwhile, the higher price of steel would divert $7.7 billion from other industries, thereby destroying jobs as well. Since over $2 billion of that $7.7 billion would go abroad in the form of higher prices for the foreign steel that still comes in, a quota almost surely would end up destroying more jobs than it creates. And even this morose calculus is based on the unlikely assumption that other countries won't retaliate with quotas on our exports. Why shouldn't they? We've got no monopoly on stupidity.

These are the unbending economics of protectionism. Unfortunately, the politics of protectionism are equally unbending. The group seeking protection from foreign competition is self-aware, cohesive, politically organized. The much larger group of people who lose from any particular exercise of protectionism is diverse, unorganized and mostly unidentifiable.

Protectionism is the very model of "special interest" politics. What seems good for each of us in our particular corners of the economy is ruinous for all of us as participants in the economy as a whole. Higher-priced steel makes our automobile industry less competitive, which leads to automobile protectionism, which is a tax on steelworkers along with everybody else.

Imports are only a small part of the problems facing the steel industry, and unfair imports are barely a problem at all. That's why protectionism is no answer even for steel itself.

Coming out of a deep recession, the industry faces an economy that needs less and less of its product. Cars are getting smaller, aluminum and (yes, Benjamin) plastics are replacing steel in all sorts of manufacturing, and manufacturing itself is losing ground to services. The large domestic steel makers have behaved stupidly for two decades; their biggest competition today comes not from abroad but from so-called "minimills" here in the United States, which have built advanced plants and held down labor costs.

Foreign companies sometimes "dump" their steel in the American market. But if "dumping" means selling at below production cost, the American steel makers have been "dumping" themselves for the past few years, since they've been losing money on every ton they sell (and not making it up in volume).

What else are you supposed to do during a recession?

A nation such as Brazil doesn't need unfair trade practices to undersell U.S. Steel. Almost all of its plants are the most modern, efficient type. It has plentiful iron ore and an eager — indeed desperate — work force.

This desperation deserves sympathy. Among other reasons, Brazil is one of the countries that's in hock to the international banks, which means that Brazil's economic problems are our problems, too.

The best favor we can do for Brazil and other countries in similar straits is to offer them a market labor, it's the best favor we can do ourselves as well.

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Campus Forum

Solving Those Lines

As a victim of one line or another here at ECU, I would like to present this modest proposal to help alleviate some of the boredom they present.

1)Get WZMB and the Attic to sponsor a concert behind Brewster building during drop/add. Put a giant screen TV over by Spilman for those who are paying their fees late.

2)Get Patrick O'Neill (care of the Florida Federal Penitentiary), Jay Stone and the College Republicans out for a "Roving Soap Box Forum."

3)Have a vote by the students as to which bureaucrat they hate the most and then burn him in effigy at least three times a day during the drop/add procedure, as well as drop cards and assorted forms. This should help alleviate some frustration associated with the wait for that one last class.

Kirk Shelley
Junior, Political Science

Duarte Effecting Changes

By GUY GUGLIOTTA
The New Republic

Throughout his political career, Jose Napoleon Duarte, like all public figures in El Salvador, has come to accept the fact that a great many of his countrymen would welcome his death.

Hecklers have shouted obscenities at him, ill-wishers have shoved him, students have spat on him and opponents have threatened him with murder. The left has damned him as a fascist and a bloody butcher; the right has damned him as a communist; erstwhile friends have damned him as an arrogant blowhard and a hack. Yet none of this dampened his ambitions.

On June 1, Duarte took office as the first civilian in 50 years to win a reasonably straight presidential election in El Salvador. Considering the civil war, the electoral confusion, guerrilla disruptions and the general loathing that pervades this badly divided nation, it was an easy victory.

His opponent, Roberto d'Aubuisson, the kinetic, chain-smoking anti-communist with suspected links to right-wing death squads, received 46 percent of the vote to Duarte's 54 percent. In the aftermath, some analysts (mostly foreigners) suggested that d'Aubuisson's showing entitled his people to a share of the government "in the interest of national unity" to "heal the wounds." But in El Salvador, as elsewhere, an eight-point victory is a stomping. D'Aubuisson's people will have to look for crumbs.

What is new and important is the fact that Duarte, as El Salvador's elected president, now has credentials for legitimacy unmatched by anyone on the left, on the right, in the armed forces or anywhere else. He has some political power and should get more as he cements control of the government. More significantly, he also has moral authority — a new and perhaps vital weapon in El Salvador's bloody struggle.

Before this year, the guerrillas could always claim that they had as much right to exist in El Salvador as any military-dominated government. Now Duarte has won an election — an imperfect election to be sure, but an election nevertheless. The guerrillas have lost moral ground, a trifling matter in the military scheme of things, but tremendously important for a movement whose biggest propaganda argument is the rightness of its cause.

To recoup, they have two alternatives. They must "re-legitimize" themselves, either through important battlefield victories or by waiting for Duarte's government to disgrace itself, or they must play by Duarte's rules. Thus far the guerrillas have failed to understand that El Salvador today is Duarte's game, despite the constraints imposed by the United States, and the touchy, and as yet unresolved, relationship with the armed forces.

In his first three months, he has done well. His predecessor, the army-appointed interim president, Alvaro Magana, set him up nicely by transferring Treasury Police Chief Nicolas Carranza and former National Guard Intelligence boss Lt. Col. Mario Denis Moran to diplomatic posts abroad. Both men had enduring reputations as military hard-liners and had been dodging charges of human rights abuse for years. The transfer of two officers may seem like a negligible move, but such changes are not to be lightly dismissed. In Latin American military governments like El Salvador's, where the armed forces see themselves as engaged in a crusade against communism, civilians are regarded as untrustworthy meddlers.

By shifting Carranza and Moran, Magana was smoothing the way for Duarte to serve as commander in chief in fact as well as in name.

Once in office, Duarte quickly moved to put his own stamp on military affairs. On June 4, former Treasury Police Chief Col. Francisco Antonio Moran, another hard-liner once branded by Duarte as "an enemy of the Christian Democratic Party," resigned as director of the state power commission. He was replaced by retired Gen. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, a former army chief, a close Duarte associate and a leading exponent of agrarian reform within the military establishment. A week later, the Treasury Police's S-2 intelligence unit, regarded by many moderates as little more than a tarted-up death squad, was disbanded.

Both the departure of Moran and the abolition of S-2 were portrayed as internal administrative matters of the armed forces, but Gutierrez is Duarte's man, and the treasury police have never been Duarte's favorites. Still, it is too early to tell how successful the new commander in chief will ultimately be in asserting his authority.

Another event eased Duarte's transition to power: On May 24, five Salvadoran National Guardsmen were convicted in the 1980 murders of four U.S. churchwomen. For three-and-a-half years, this notorious affair, known generally as "the nuns case," turned civil rights abuses in El Salvador into a *cause celebre* in Congress. Although the convictions did not address the question of whether military higher-ups, particularly Defense Minister Gen. Eugenio Vides Casanova, were involved in concealing evidence, the partial resolution of the case was enough to temporarily ease the pressure in Congress.

Nevertheless, the churchwomen were only four among tens of thousands of non-combatants who have been murdered in El Salvador in the past five years. A verdict in the nuns case may have had a handsome public relations impact in the United States, but its general effect on violence in El Salvador is so modest as to be irrelevant.

The only area in which Duarte's supporters abroad may have been disappointed is in the matter of a negotiated settlement with El Salvador's Marxist guerrillas. As the moderate candidate, Duarte was touted during the campaign as more dialogue-minded than the intransigent d'Aubuisson. But whatever his private views, in his inaugural speech, Duarte took the tough stance of advocating no dialoque that "implies discussing the sharing of power with weapons plunked on the table."

There is nothing inconsistent here with either military or Christian Democratic Party doctrine. For years, the guerrillas have offered cease-fires and powersharing as preliminary steps to end the war. The Salvadoran government, with Duarte or without him, has consistently refused to negotiate. Power-sharing with Marxist guerrillas has had scant success in the region (many non-Marxists left Nicaragua's military government when the leadership moved sharply to the left).

The government's stance — and Duarte's — has been that the guerrillas must lay down their guns and join an electoral process set up by the government. For the guerrilla movement, the problem with this stance is that it may mean both literal and figurative suicide. Literal becuase leftists could not campaign in El Salvador without getting murdered, and figurative because no one thinks they could win an election anyway.

The left cannot afford to lose an election, and the U.S. government would never allow it to win. The Salvadoran government can thus offer it as an option knowing that the left will never pick up the challenge.

(Guy Gugliottta is a Latin America correspondent for The Miami Herald.)

Marines Leave Beirut Unchanged

By GREG RIDEOUT

Two weeks ago the final 80 U.S. combat troops left Beirut — quietly and with little fanfare. It was back-page material in most newspapers. Fifteen Marines stayed behind as embassy guards in a city where 265 of their buddies lost their lives for a reason nobody could seem to explain. Why did the peacekeeping mission of the Marines fail? Why was it necessary that President Reagan order back the 1,800-man force?

Beirut today is lost to the United States. And by extension, it is a minor Russian puppet in a major geographic area. Our original goal — that of keeping the peace until Special Envoy Phil Habib could work out a negotiated settlement among the myriad of factions in the ancient city — seemed noble when begun. Unfortunately, as we became more involved and government and media more clearly defined the situation in the city, we realized there was no peace to keep. In fact, the side we ended up backing after we were not supposed to support anyone, Gemayel and the Christians, was a minority that refused to share power fairly with the Moslem majority. It was a problem we found had no easy solutions.

But Congress stuck with its decision to back the president at first, along with numerous members of the media — including this columnist. A Russian influence in the area, we reasoned, would mean disaster sooner or later. What we didn't realize was the price we would have to pay to keep Lebanon out of Syrian hands. To adequately keep the peace, our Navy and Air Force — as well as Marines — would have had to have been there — fighting a real war. It would be no pot-shot-here or retaliation-strike-there thing. The people of America, Congress and the president (in an election year) were not ready for that, not so soon after Viet Nam. It took a dose of reality to make us all wise.

A car bomb underlined how volatile the situation was and how vulnerable we were. Suddenly many of our young men were dead and everyone was asking "Why?" Was the peacekeeping we were doing helping the situation at all? The answer then and now is no. The men who died did so because a president, a congress and a nation knew not what it wanted to do. Our over-arching reason was sound, but only specifics can make a good foreign policy.

The Democrats may try to make an issue of the ill-defined foreign policy of the Reagan administration. Beirut will be their example to show the voters, but the political rhetoric will seek to hide the truth. All parties are responsible. Foreign policy is now shaped by all branches of government, and the one we used in Lebanon was not just the administration's. It was everyone's, either implicitly or explicitly.

So, today we must all share a little blame. A chapter of failure is over. Maybe student-America will listen to teacher-history next time.

Some Things I Thought Of...

By GREG RIDEOUT

Thinking occupies a lot of most people's time. In fact, most actions require it. I thought *beaucoup* amounts this summer, so once again, it's time for Some Things I Thought Of....

What the hell is Opie's full name, and who shortened whatever it is to Opie anyway? No wonder he has no mother. She probably committed suicide for tagging her son with a name like that, anyway. Geez!

What kind of people eat Pac Man cereal? Could it be the same creatures who still insist on wearing Leisure suits to weddings and Kiwanis Club picnics? I'll take my Donkey Kong flakes any day.

Let's face it, Jim McKay sucks. I've heard WZMB newscasters who speak better than he does. For example: "Now the Olympics are Olympic-like and that's why we now will, uh, er, uh, go to, uh — wait a second — uh, er, now we're ready for Olympic-type action from an Olympic venue — yes, er, uh, here we go off to Olympic boxing, er, uh — heck, er, we're heading off to Olympic swimming. Isn't it, uh, er, Olympically heartwarming." Go back to the farm Jim.

How come a majority of old and fat people wear those stretchy, double-knit type of pants; and where on earth do they buy them? I've never seen them in any store. Are they passed on from generation to generation? And they're always in God-awful colors like purple and turqoise.

Who the hell thought of this Pee Dee the Pirate stuff? Pee Dee? Sounds like a urinary tract infection. Geez, I'm tempted not to admit I'm a Pirate fan because of this — and they even stuck the damn thing on our parking stickers — ugh. You would think college-educated minds could do better.

The first person to write on a bathroom stall door in the United States was Hyro G. Glyphics. He did it inadvertently while enjoying a crossword puzzle. The word was "Emu."

So what if AT&T is in mushrooms or cereal. I don't give a flying fandango. I could care less if I open up my Capt'n Crunch and find a switchboard or something. And mushrooms? Oooh, whoever thought of putting them there should be plugged into a phone jack and have his or her bell rung.

What kind of people drive those trucks with the 18-foot high wheels? Are they short people with a complex or what? And why is it always a Toyota or Chevy Luv atop those dump truck rollers?

Pretty soon doctor shows will fall by the wayside like lawyer shows to make room for "Allen Nerdbrain, Computer Scientist at Large," or "General Interfacer." Now, little kids will grow up wanting to be systems analysts or some such stuff. Geez, where'd you go Joe DiMaggio?

Why do proctologists always have sharp fingernails? And why does someone want to be one anyway? Freud would have a nice time with that question. I guess just like a mechanic is fascinated with cars, a procto-kind-of-guy gets his kicks from the rectal system.

Do roaches know we hate them? If they did would their feelings be hurt? I think they are sensitive and would change their ways if we let them know they should mind their manners. It's true.

I know, you're tired of reading this garbage. So, I hold in my hand the very last Thing I Thought Of. (Audience appluase)

What kind of people think up weird stuff like this? Do they have both oars in the water? Are they playing with a full deck? Are they missing a marble or two? Who knows?

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Cartoon Gallery









Carson Elected Chair In Contested Election

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

In the first openly contested election in the UNC Board of Governors' history, Asheville attorney Phillip G. Carson was elected chairman of the board by a 16-15 vote on July 27.

Carson, a graduate of UNC-CH and the UNC-CH School of Law, succeeds John R. Jordan, who has served the legal limit of two two-year terms. Jacob H. Froelich of High Point was elected vice chairman and Geneva J. Bowe of Murfreesboro was chosen as secretary.

Two other candidates contended for the position of chairman: Winston-Salem Mayor Wayne A. Corpening and David J. Whichard II of Greenville, who is the publisher of the *Daily Reflector*. Whichard withdrew from the race prior to the elections.

Some board members said they felt the outcome of the election would affect the future of UNC system President William Friday, 64, who will either retire next year or serve as president until he is 70. Friday has been president for 26 years.

Carson was backed by a group of board members who apparently felt the board was a rubber stamp for Friday. These members want the board to play a more active role in the determination of university policy.

Corpening was backed by a faction that was said to be close to Friday and to consist mainly of older board members.

There was also a debate over the balloting procedure. One board member proposed a secret ballot but the state Attorney General's office decided this would be in violation of the state's open meetings law. The vote was taken by written, signed ballots which were available for public inspection following the election.

Froelich's election was also contested. He was chosen 17-14 over former Gov. James E. Holshouser, Jr., and Durham businessman Asa T. Spaulding Jr., after three ballots were taken.

Bowe's election was unopposed.

SGA Transit

System Helps Solve Parking Woes

By BILL DAWSON
Staff Writer

For those students who don't have a car or dislike dealing with the problems involved in parking on campus, the SGA transit system may be a viable alternative.

During the year, the system covers close to 300 miles a day and carries between 2,500 and 2,600 passengers per day.

In order to best serve students, three routes are utilized. The Brown route covers the area north of campus and west of the downtown area. The Gold route serves College Hill, Minges Coliseum, the Allied Health Building, Greenville Square, the Plaza and Oakmont Square apartments. The Purple route covers Kings' Row, Riverbluff, Cannon Court and Eastbrook apartments as well as University Condos, Village Green Apartments, Memorial Gym and Speight Building.

According to Marshall Tucker, SGA transit manager, the routes will be expanded to accomadate more apartment complexes in the fall of 1985.

In addition, the Night Transit Service, which was started last fall, and which serves the downtown area on weekend nights, will be continued, Tucker said.

The expansion of routes in one of the changes Tucker plans, building on the foundation built by former Transit Manager Bill Hilliard. "I want to continue Bill's progress and start expansion in the fall of 1985," Tucker said.

The purchase of a bus will constitute part of the expansion. This will "take the load off the bigger buses when they aren't needed. This will also reduce costs incurred from the poor mileage of the large buses, which get about five miles to the gallon," Tucker said, adding that cost reduction is another of his goals.

Bus service for handicapped students is also managed by the transit service.

Student interests are a top priority, Tucker said, "It (SGA transit) is for the students and that's what we have to keep in mind."

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ID Card

Day

Thursday
Friday

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
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...er 6th
... - 9:00pm
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... Of Any Meal

ID Card Schedule Fall Semester, 1984

Day	Date	Time
Thursday	August 23, 1984	12pm—5pm
Friday	August 24, 1984	12pm—5pm
Monday	August 27, 1984	12pm—5pm
Tuesday	August 28, 1984	12pm—5pm
Wednesday	August 29, 1984	12pm—5pm
Thursday	August 30, 1984	12pm—5pm
Friday	August 31, 1984	12pm—5pm
Wednesday	September 5, 1984	2:30pm—3:30pm
Friday	September 7, 1984	2:30pm—4:30pm
Wednesday	September 12, 1984	2:30pm—3:30pm
Wednesday	September 19, 1984	2:30pm—3:30pm
Friday	September 21, 1984	2:30pm—4:30pm
Wednesday	September 26, 1984	2:30pm—3:30pm
Wednesday	October 3, 1984	2:30pm—3:30pm
Wednesday	October 10, 1984	2:30pm—3:30pm
Wednesday	October 17, 1984	2:30pm—3:30pm
Friday	October 19, 1984	2:30pm—4:30pm
Wednesday	October 24, 1984	2:30pm—3:30pm
Wednesday	October 31, 1984	2:30pm—3:30pm
Wednesday	November 7, 1984	2:30pm—3:30pm
Friday	November 9, 1984	2:30pm—4:30pm
Wednesday	November 14, 1984	2:30pm—3:30pm
Wednesday	November 28, 1984	2:30pm—3:30pm
Wednesday	December 5, 1984	2:30pm—3:30pm

1983 Buccaneers Are Here

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

If you were a freshman or sophomore in 1982-83 and you want to take a nostalgic journey back in time, the perfect solution has been devised. All you need to do is stop by the *Buccaneer* office and pick up your copy of the 1983 *Buccaneer*.

After many delays, the 1983 book has finally arrived. This is not last year's book, but the annual from the year before last. However, according to 1984 *Buccaneer* Editor Anthony Martin, the 1984 book should be back from the printer's by the end of this semester.

In order for students to pick up their copy of the 1983 *Buccaneer*, they must have an ID with a number beginning with 82 or lower. The books are available at the *Buccaneer* office, located on the 2nd floor of the Old South Building, during the afternoon.

Yearbooks from previous years are also available, as are last year's Freshman Registers.

Gary Patterson, editor of the 1985 *Buccaneer*, said he hopes to get the 1985 book done as early as possible. His book, he said, will have more photos and less copy in order to speed up production. Portraits for the 1985 *Buccaneer* will be taken in February and March.

WZMB Offers More Variety

By ELIZABETH BIRO
Staff Writer

ECU's campus radio station, WZMB, will offer listeners a wider variety of music this year than it has in the past.

According to Spike Harward, program and music director, WZMB still maintains its progressive album-oriented rock format but includes Jazz, Soul, New Wave, Classical, and Gospel programs.

Harward explained the progressive AOR format as one which airs music before it enters the charts. "You get the chance to hear music first on WZMB", said Harward, "but then we don't overplay chart songs as other stations do." Harward said chart songs receive no airplay.

"This year we're playing more oldies than in the past", said Harward. Along with back-to-back oldies, WZMB will play back-to-back request music on the "Heavy Segment" daily from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

WZMB's tentative program schedule, up for approval by the Media Board Sept. 10 will include; jazz weeknights from 6-8, the "Permanent Wave" new wave show Wednesday nights from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., "Inner Rythyms" soul music Sat. and Sun. nights from 6-10, Classical music Sat. 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 12 a.m., and Contemporary Gospel Sunday 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. WZMB will also continue to air the heavy metal "Electric Rainbow Radio Show" with Keith Mitchell Fri. and Sat. 12 a.m. to 4 a.m.

Besides music, WZMB will air nine newcasts daily

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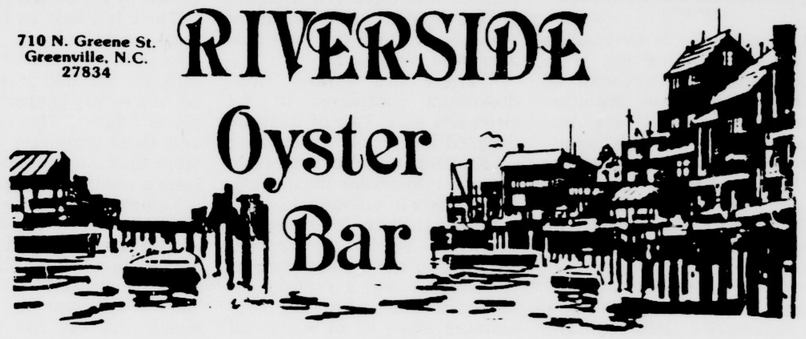
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Greenville Apartment Business 'Booming'

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

A recent boom in Greenville's multi-family housing has given students more of a choice of places to live than at any other time. The options are not unlimited, however. Most apartment complexes are full, as are the ECU residence halls.

According to the county tax assesor's office, assessments for the newest apartment and condominium complexes — Captain's Quarters, Kings Arms, Ringgold Towers, Kingston Place and Sycamore Hill — are unavailable. A spokesman at the office said he thought Ringgold Towers would have the highest assessed value — $6 million, based on sales. Final figures will be available in October.

"Business is booming," said Skip Browder of the Greenville Department of City Planning. A growing marketplace and reaction to anticipated demand were cited by Browder as reasons for the boom. "They (developers) build in anticipation of demand," he said. "Sometimes they overbuild then wait and let the market catch up. Greenville has been underbuilt, partially because of high interest rates."

Browder said since the first of the year, the city planning staff has reviewed proposals for 480 multi-family units and as of June, has issued permits for 312.

The housing boom has not affected the demand for ECU's residence halls, said ECU Director of Housing, Dan Wooten. As of last week the residence halls were filled. There were 50 women and 57 men assigned as the third person in a room designed for two people. There were also 25 men on waiting lists.

For those students who opt to live off-campus, and who are searching for apartments and/or roommates, the first stop should be the Office of Off-Campus Housing, located in Whichard Building.

The office has a complete list of all apartments in the area and their specifications. It also has a frequently-revised list of students needing roommates and apartments. In addition, rooms for rent in the area, apartments available for subletting and mobile homes and houses for rent are listed.

A student can be included in the bulletin by stopping at the office and filling out a form detailing, for example, the type of apartment they would like to rent.

Brochures listing things to be considered before renting are also available in the office. The brochures list items that should be checked in sn apartment before signing a lease.

Following is a list of some of the apartments and condominiums in the Greenville area. This list is not exhaustive. More detailed information is available in the Office of Off-Campus Housing or from the individual apartment complexes.

There are several condominium complexes in the Greenville area. Two of these are designed specifically for students — Kingston Place and Ringgold Towers. Information about Ringgold Towers in unavailable.

Kingston Place is located on Greenville Boulevard, approximately two miles from campus. The complex, which is totally student orientated, has 96 two-bedroom units, all of which sell for $59,900. Students have a choice of garden apartments or townhouses. All the condos are furnished for four inhabitants and come complete with all furniture and accessories, including linens. A swimming pool and clubhouse are located on the premises.

Phase I, consisting of 48 units, has been completed and is sold out. Phase II will be ready for spring semester. Ninety percent financing is available. A spokesman for Kingston Place said he anticipates a waiting list in the near future. He added that 75 percent of the condos are occupied by the owners.

There is a vast array of apartment complexes in the area. Apartments are available in many different sizes and price ranges. A list of a variety of apartment complexes follows. This list includes only those complexes which have more than 24 units and in most cases a resident manager.

Captain's Quarters is one of the newest apartment complexes. It is located on 12th and Cotanche Streets about four blocks from ECU. There are 27 one-bedroom units which rent for $230 per month. All but five have been rented for the fall. The apartments come with a stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and are carpeted. Water is furnished and all apartments are wired for cable. A one-year lease is required and no pets are allowed.

Carriage House Apartments are located on New Bern Highway, 1 1/2 miles from campus. There are 88 two-bedroom units, renting for $250 and $270 per month. No pets are allowed. The complex has bus service available.

Cherry Court is located on 10th Street, two miles from campus. There are 52 one-bedroom units renting for $230 per month and 76 two-bedroom units renting for $295 per month. Residents are provided with water. All apartments have garbage disposals, basic cable service, dishwashers, stoves and refrigerators. No pets are allowed and a one-year lease is required. Transit service is available. Fifteen percent of the occupants are students.

Courtney Square, located on Arlington Boulevard, does not rent to undergraduate students, but will rent to graduate students. One, two and three-bedroom apartments are available. The rents range from $255-435 per month. All appliances, water, basic cable, a swimming pool and a clubhouse are provided. No pets are allowed.

Cypress Gardens, located one-half mile from campus on 10th Street, is about 55 percent student-occupied. There are 24 one-bedroom apartments, renting for $245 per month and 24 two-bedroom units renting for $295 per month. Kitchen appliances, basic cable, water and carpeting come with all apartments. Transit service is available, a one-year lease is required and no pets are allowed. All apartments have been rented for the fall.

Eastbrook Apartments come with water, cable and all kitchen appliances. Rent for the 140 two-bedroom units is $270 per month, rent for the 40 three-bedroom units is $310 per month. A one-year lease is required and pets are not allowed. The complex is located on an SGA transit route and is approximately 1 1/2 miles from campus. All apartments are rented for the fall. About 75 percent of the residents are ECU students.

Green Mill Run is located on 11th Street, one block from campus. One-bedroom apartments rent for $220 per month, while two-bedroom apartments rent for $275 per month. A six-month lease is required. No pets are allowed. All of the apartments, which have a refrigerator, stove and air-conditioning, are rented for the fall. About 90 percent of the apartments are occupied by students.

Kings' Arms is another new complex. It is located four blocks from ECU on Charles Boulevard and 14th Street. There are 120 one-bedroom units renting for $225 per month. Refrigerators, carpeting and stoves are provided. Apartments are available for the fall. A one-year lease is required and no pets are allowed. Half of the residents are students.

Kings' Row is located off 10th Street, one mile from ECU. Apartments are furnished with dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, disposals and cable TV. All apartments are occupied for the fall. 85

See APARTMENTS, Page 9

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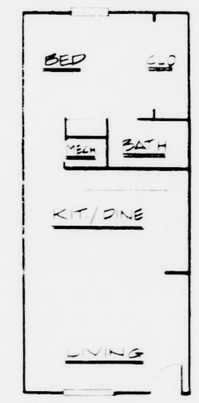
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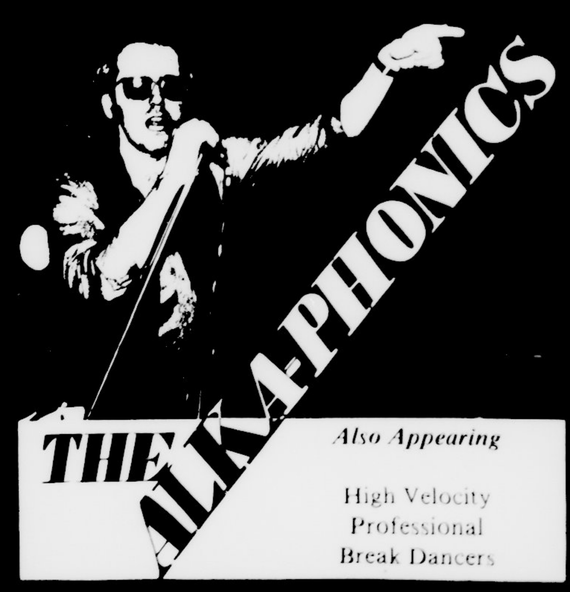
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Apart

Continued From Page 5

percent by students. A one-
lease is required. One-bedro
apartments rent for $280
month, two-bedrooms for $
No pets are allowed. The com
is on an SGA transit route.

Langston Park is located
First Street, five blocks from
pus. There are 48 two-bedro
apartments, renting for $27
month. Water is provided
TV, refrigerators, sto

Get Foo

By RANDY MEWS
Sports Editor

1984 is expected to be a
citing year for the Pirate foo
team, so all students interes
attending any of ECU's h
games are advised to pick up
tickets as early as possible d
the week prior to the event.

Tickets will be available
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Coliseum between 8 a.m. 9
and from 11 a.m. 6 p.
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Apartments Available In All Sizes, Shapes

Continued From Page 8

percent by students. A one-year lease is required. One-bedroom apartments rent for $230 per month; two-bedrooms for $265. No pets are allowed. The complex is on an SGA transit route.

Langston Park is located off First Street, five blocks from campus. There are 48 two-bedroom apartments, renting for $275 per month. Water is provided. Cable TV, refrigerators, stoves, dishwashers and washer/dryer hookups are also supplied. All of the apartments, which have one-year leases, are rented for the fall. Approximately 50 percent of the renters are students. No pets are allowed.

Oakmont Square has both one and two-bedroom apartments, with rents ranging from $275-325. The complex, located 1 1/2 miles from campus, is on an SGA transit route. A one-year lease is required. No pets are allowed. Apartments are furnished with stoves, refrigerators, dishwashers, garbage disposals and basic cable. Water is also provided. All apartments are occupied for fall semester, with students comprising about 60 percent of occupants.

Pirates' Landing was first opened last winter. The complex is located near campus on Reade Circle and is essentially a dormitory. It is air-conditioned and carpeted. All residents live in suites. A suite consists of four bedrooms, two baths and a kitchenette. Each room, which is occupied by one person, is furnished with a bed, desk and refrigerator. The rooms rent for $170 per semester. Three units are available for fall semester. Semester, school-year and full-year leases are available. Ninety-five percent of the residents are ECU students.

River Bluff Apartments are 75 percent student occupied. They are located 1 1/2 miles from campus, off 10th Street. One-bedroom garden apartments rent for $240 and two-bedroom townhouses rent for $290 per month. Apartments are furnished with all appliances and basic cable service and water are paid for. A pool and laundry room are located on the premises and 24-hour maintenance service is available. A six-month lease is required. Pets are allowed and the complex is on an SGA transit route. Most of the apartments are rented for the fall.

Stratford Arms is located on Charles Boulevard, one mile from campus. The rent range is from $250-290 per month. The 144 units are furnished with appliances, water and basic cable. All of the apartments are rented for the fall, 35 percent by students. A one-year lease is required. No pets are allowed. Transit service is available.

Sycamore Hill is another new apartment complex. It has 21 units located on Fifth and Holly Streets, across from campus. The apartments rent for $235 per month and include water and appliances. There are still apartments available for the fall; a one-year lease is required. Pets are allowed provided they are under 40 lbs.

Tar River Estates are on Willow Street, six blocks from campus. There are 409 units with rents ranging from $265-500 per month. Transit service is available. Pets are not allowed and a one-year lease is required. Apartments are furnished with water, appliances, blinds and patio drapes, and basic cable. All are rented for the fall, 50 percent by students.

Village Green is located between Fifth and 10th Streets, 3/4 mile from campus. One and two-bedroom apartments are available, with rents ranging from $250-280 per month. Pets are not allowed. Transit service is available. Apartments are furnished with kitchen appliances, but no dishwashers. All are occupied for the fall, approximately 75 percent by students. A one-year lease is required.

Wedgewood Arms is located 1 1/2 miles from campus on Arlington Boulevard. Very few students rent here because the complex requires a minimum monthly income of $1,300. Students can rent if their parents sign the lease. There are 80 two-bedroom apartments renting for $325 per month. No pets are allowed and a one-year lease is required. Transit service is available.

Wilson Acres is about 95 percent student-occupied. One, two and three bedroom apartments are available, with rents ranging from $250-370 per month. Apartments are furnished with appliances and water. All are occupied for the fall. A one-year lease is required and no pets are allowed. Transit service is available.

Get Football Tickets Early

By RANDY MEWS
Sports Editor

1984 is expected to be an exciting year for the Pirate football team, so all students interested in attending any of ECU's home games are advised to pick up their tickets as early as possible during the week prior to the event.

Tickets will be available at the Athletic Ticket Office in Minges Coliseum between 8 a.m.-9 p.m., and from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. Tickets may only be obtained on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the week of the game, while tickets for games against future opponents will not be released under any circumstances.

The price of student tickets was included in tuition costs, but in order to get a ticket, student status must be demonstrated by showing a current ECU identification-activity card.

To avoid long lines and poor seating, ECU's ticket manager Brenda Edwards suggests that all students get their tickets on Tuesday. Once the student-section tickets are distributed, assigned seating beyond the endzone will be the only alternative.

The student section extends approximately 70 yards along the North side of Ficklen Stadium (35,000), and seating will be determined on a first-come, first-serve basis.

ECU students also have the option to purchase guest tickets at half price ($5.50), but Edwards warns that only those who come early in the week will have the opportunity to purchase these tickets.

Another alternative to assure good seating is the purchase of group tickets. A minimum of 25 tickets (student or guest) is required to constitute a group. These tickets will be distributed Monday, but a group representative must make an appointment with the ticket office the preceding Friday.

Away tickets for ECU's contest with intra-state rival N.C. State go on sale Aug. 29 at 8 a.m., and may be purchased at the ticket office for $12. There is an extremely limited supply.

ECU's season-opener against Temple is expected to be a sell-out.

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Collard Lovers, Haters Answer Poetry's Call

By CARLYN EBERT
Staff Writer

Poetic inspiration is a mysterious thing, so they say. But this summer two ECU English instructors found when the subject was collards, poets from all over the country answered the call to verse.

Loved or loathed, glorified or denounced, collards inspired over 500 entries from 32 states and three European countries in the nation's first collard poetry contest. Judges Alex Albright and Luke Whisnant have edited an anthology — ***Leaves of Greens: The Collard Poems*** — being published in conjunction with the Ayden Collard Festival, September 3-9.

Albright and Whisnant announced the winning entries Monday at Bum's Restaurant in Ayden. Mrs. Anne Creech, Festival Chairman, presented the winning poets with checks and collard corsages.

United Methodist minister Harvey Estes of Magnolia, N.C., took the $100 top honors with his villanelle, "Spring Collards in Washington." "I'm pretty informal, and I have to admit that this is the first time I've worn a clerical collard," cracked Estes as the judges draped a sash of collard leaves tied with a red velvet ribbon over his shoulder.

A $50 second prize went to Rose C. White of Titusville, Fl., for " 'Twas the Season for Collards," a send-up of " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas." And M.L. Parks summoned memories of forced childhood collard-eating in her third-place entry, "Collards."

Collards take me back a bit.
Age ten, I had the gall to sit
Rock-jawed before a plate of tin
Lumped dense as cow dung, full of them.

Raymond W. Dew, Jr. and Virginia Love Long-Glasscock were both on hand to receive $10 honorable mentions. Dew, a Social Security judge from Raleigh, vented his life-long hatred of collards in "O'Collard" ("O'Collard, thou foul weed/Thinkst thou could fool me; indeed?"), while Long-Glasscock, a poet from Hurdle Mills, N.C.,issued her "Challenge":

"I am just like a collard patch,"
The wild Man told the Saturday night drunk
Looking for a fight after hours at the Black Eye Bar
"Any time you want a mess, you're welcomed
To come and get it."

Winners of $25, $15 and $10 in the student competition were Chad Everett, 15 of Tarboro, N.C. for "The Collards War," Erin J. Rice, 15, of Baton Rouge, La., for "The Bird," and Jill Rogers, 15 of Tarboro for "My Friend Lester."

The judges, who've been at this task since May and admit to being a tad sick of versified greens, were pleased with both the quantity and quality of submissions. Still, choosing the winners out of this mess o' songs, ballads, limericks, narratives and couplets was no easy task.

First they "crapped" the poems, sorting them into categories. ("Crapping" is proper Ayden dialect for picking collard leaves.)

"We got to the point where we had as many as 20 or 30 poems about the same thing, poems about remembering Grandma cooking collards, or poems about how to pick collards, or poems about how to cook collards," said Whisnant. Then they determined the prizewinners from the best of each group.

Winning poet Estes said he would donate his award money to Opus, the literary and art magazine at Washington High School where he has substitute taught and run poetry workshops. He and the other winners will read their works at the Collard Festival on Saturday, September 8, at about 1:30, between the collard cookin' and the collard eatin' contest. Winners will receive plates of collards in addition to their cash prizes.

"I can't believe how big this whole thing has gotten," said Debbie Adkins, the Ayden native daughter who will illustrate ***Leaves of Greens***. "I mean, this year everybody's coming in for the Collard Festival. My aunt from Marion. Everyone." Events include a parade, Festival Queen contest, tennis tournament, carnival rides and a Michael Jackson look-alike contest.

The rash of publicity spread by the collard poetry contest has indeed focused much media attention on Ayden's collards. Newspapers across the state ran features, as did papers in Florida, California, Texas and New Mexico. ***USA Today*** picked up on the fun and even European readers were invited to send poems via the ***International Herald Tribune***. Whisnant and Albright appeared Tuesday on "Carolina Today."

Although Albright and Whisnant aren't quite sure why they got such a tremendous response, they did find that collards serve as a badge of regional pride, especially among Southerners.

"It's such a Southern vegetable," speculated Whisnant. I think the only other thing in the world to eat that would inspire as many poems would be possibly okra."

"I think it's absurd that people even consider 'em food," added Albright. Poet Dew agreed, holding a bowl of collards in his hands and a sour expression on his face as the TV cameras rolled. "I'm working on a herbicide that'll kill 'em. I tried plain spit, but that didn't work." he said.

"It's hard to be indifferent about coliards," noted Long-Glasscock, cheerfully eating forkfuls of the greens for photographers. But Estes, who eats his collards "vegetariano," declined.

"I lean toward the little known 'collard liberation movement' " he said.

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More Efficient Multi- Purpose ID's Issued

By DALENE SIPPEL
Staff Writer

After much debate over the inconvenience of students carrying an ID card, an activity card, and a library card, a solution has been devised. There is now a new, multi-purpose photo ID card.

"The thought was to make it more practical to have all three in one, and hopefully the students will appreciate it," said Rudolph Alexander, director of University Unions and associate dean of Student Affairs.

The freshman's ID's were made during Orientation, "Theirs were all done, and we're approximately 3,000 ahead with faculty and staff taken last spring." Alexander said.

For those students (approximately 10,000) who have not yet acquired new ID's, the procedure is as follows:

Go to Room 244 in Mendenhall Student Center, and show a receipt for payment of tuition fees. A new ID card will then be made. There is a $2.50 charge for the new card.

The activity sticker is then affixed to the back of the ID card.

On the students' first visit to the library, a staff member will affix a coded bar to the lower portion on the front of the ID card.

Since such a large number of students are getting IDs, lines will be lengthy.

"We considered various ideas to keep the lines down, none seemed practical. One student might find it extremely important to have it the first day, others might not," Alexander stated.

The result was to provide two weeks for students to have their photo ID cards made. Two ID card cameras will be used, each with the capacity to make at least 100 photo ID cards per hour.

"We hope they all won't come at once or at the last minute," Alexander said. In case this does happen, Alexander said, students will be informed of the expected waiting time.

"We feel we made all possible plans without a lot of red tape. That's what we're trying to get away from. We hope students will look at it as an opportunity rather than a burden.

Stickers Required

Parking: Problems, Procedures Same

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Features Editor

Freshmen are likely to find parking a little easier and a lot more pleasant thanks to a new drainage ditch that was installed in the freshmen lot on the corner of Berkley and 14th Streets.

What about the rest of the student body? According to Assistant Director for Traffic Services Pat Gertz, the number of parking stickers issued *does* outnumber the total spaces available, but only because students are coming and going all day, unlike the staff who come at 8 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m.

"We have a constant turnover in spaces, so it's not like we're overselling stickers," Gertz said.

Parking *is* a definite problem on this campus at times, but nevertheless, students who plan to keep a car at school are required to register it and purchase the proper sticker. Vehicle registration for the 1984-1985 school year is being conducted at the Mendenhall Student Organization Booth from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will continue until August 29. Stickers for "Staff," "Day" and "Dorm" students are $25, and stickers for "Freshmen" and "Night" students are $12.

Newcomers, be warned: Don't park in any other area except that designated on your sticker. Penalties for parking in unauthorized areas range from $2 fines to towing. Gertz said that vehicles with three uncleared citations can be towed. Those with four are automatically put on the towing list. Normally a letter is sent to the owner warning him or her of the possible actions that can be taken. Possible consequences include the withholding of transcripts and schedules to the more drastic measure of towing the vehicle.

Gertz said campus policemen are a little more lenient during the first few days of school; however, violations such as overtime parking and parking in no-parking zones are strictly prohibited. Those who disregard the rules and regulations will be ticketed and possibly towed.

Freshmen with parking stickers are prohibited from parking on campus at all times except from 5 p.m. on Friday to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

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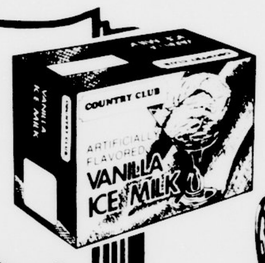
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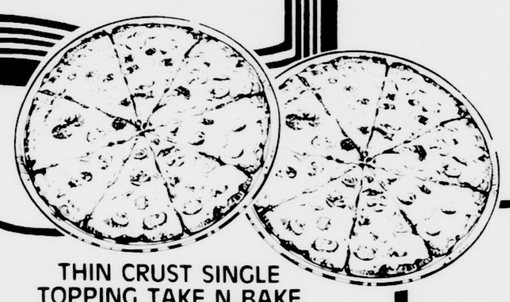
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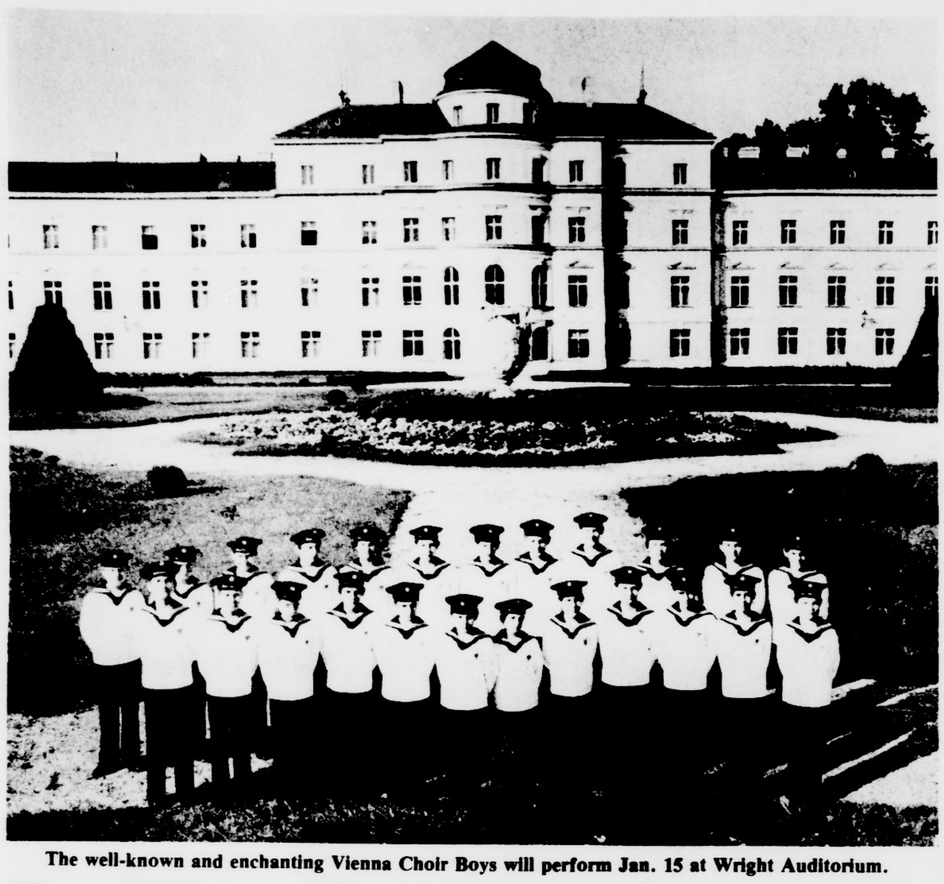
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ECU Unions Artists Series Begins Season

Five Renowned Acts Scheduled To Perform



The well-known and enchanting Vienna Choir Boys will perform Jan. 15 at Wright Auditorium.

The ECU Unions Artists Series Committee has announced its 1984-1985 season which promises to continue the greatness of past seasons. Highlighting the upcoming season are the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra and the Vienna Choir Boys. The season also includes such stellar attractions as the Tokyo String Quartet, Marvis Martin, and Janina Fialkowska. All performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The Tokyo String Quartet opens the season with its performance Wednesday, September 26. Music lovers and critics alike have proclaimed this quartet as unquestionably the finest chamber ensemble performing today. Since their 1982 performance at ECU, they have grown in stature and style and are returning by popular demand.

On Thursday, October 25, a new but highly talented young soprano will make her debut in the eastern North Carolina area. Marvis Martin, hailed by critics as the new Leontyne Price, has everyone singing her praises as the best rising star of voice.

The following performance will be that of a pianist who was discovered by Arthur Rubenstein and immediately became his protege. Janina Fialkowska, appearing Monday, November 19, has developed a reputation for performances which reflect a clarity and depth in style.



James Conlon will direct the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra.

The last attraction, while certainly not the least, is the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra on Wednesday, February 27. Under the musical direction of James Conlon, this full symphony orchestra is renowned world-wide. Yet another attraction returning by popular demand, this promises to be an evening of musical glory.

Season tickets for the 1984-1885 Artists Series may be obtained from the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, telephone 757-6611, ext. 266. The ticket office is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are many advantages to season tickets, but most important is that the Series is expected to sell out by subscription. Only a limited number of single tickets may be available. Ticket prices are $12.50 for ECU students (who may purchase one additional ticket at that price for a a guest), $15 for youth (age 14 and under), and $30 for ECU faculty, staff and the public.

Parking: Race For A Space

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

If you stop and think about it, $25 is a lot of money. It will finance at least one weekend in Greenville, several meals, or *almost all of a textbook. And last* week, $25 is what I shelled out at the Department of Public Safety for one small piece of paper — an ECU parking sticker.

This seemingly insignificant item will enable me to park on campus for twelve months, or so they told me. On the surface, it looks like a good deal — 12 months of parking for about $2 a month. Unfortunately, the parking on this campus works on the same principle as time-sharing in condos. I share my parking place with about 50 other students. In a condo, each one of us would get a week. At ECU, each one of us has a 10 o'clock class. I can tell what's going to happen.

Even if I don't have an 8 o'clock class, I still have to leave home at 7:30. If I get here at 7:30, I might be able to get a space halfway between here and my house. If I can't, I'll need the time to walk.

Once, when I was a naive freshman, I arrived on campus 10 minutes before a class. I missed all *three of my morning classes looking* for a parking space. I also used half a tank of gas and most of a rather extensive vocabulary of obscenities.

One of the side effects of the parking situation is it clearly demonstrates there are some people who are completely intolerable. They tend to fall into two mutually exclusive categories.

The first consists of those people who always have a parking space right next to the building where their class is. These are usually the people who arrive early for their classes (then spend the time studying), who always have perfectly coordinated wardrobes and who *never* chew on the wrong end of a pen. I usually console myself by thinking that they leave home at 5 a.m. It's probably not true. I think some people are just genetically destined to have good parking spaces.

The second category of people is infinitely more loathsome. Picture this: You've been cruising the parking lot for so long you could have a personal relationship with most of the cars in it. Suddenly, you see a car pulling out of a space. (So what if it's a motorcycle space.) You wait patiently for them to pull out and as you prepare to pull into the space, this big, pre-oil crisis car with Jesse Helms bumper stickers and a "The South's gonna rise again" license plate lumbers in. You can yell and scream all you want to but the 500 lbs. of snarling, leather-clad flesh driving the car are impervious to anything.

The bottom line is this: If you have $25 to spend, an ECU parking sticker is not the best investment. Investigate walking — it's great exercise and you'll be doing it even if you have a parking sticker. Besides, there will be less competition for *my* parking space.

An Editor's Note

Five Smart Suggestions For Freshmen

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Features Editor

So you think you've got it made now — no more evening curfew, no more cleaning up your room, no more making your bed, no more washing the dishes. Wallah — a life full of partying, Domino's Pizzas and socializing. Think again. Responsibility does not end after high school. Too much partying leads to red eyes and hangovers; too many pizzas lead to the classic "freshmen ten;" and too much socializing leads to bad grades and nagging parents.

No, this is not a lecture. This is merely one college veteran's attempt to say that ECU has much more to offer than just a blazing night-life. I'll admit, the social life here is pretty good; however, in order to avoid starting off on the wrong foot, *get your priorities straight* in the very beginning.

If partying *is* your number one priority, disregard the remainder of this article. If you're looking for a little bit more, however, heed well the tips that follow.

1). A college education is a privilege — someone is footing the bill for your tuition and someone has faith that you will spend that money and your time wisely — don't let them and yourself down.

2). Besides competition among students, ECU departments and schools are really cracking down on admission requirements and standards. If you don't make the grades, you don't reap the rewards.

3). College lectures are a lot different than those of your high school days. Skipping class and relying on a friend's notes *is not* "the next best thing to being there."

4). Don't miss tests because you stayed out too late the night before. Those "sick" excuses usually don't work anymore.

5). Procrastination is probably the easiest thing to do and the hardest thing to avoid. Beware — those term papers may take longer than you think.

Whether you appreciate my suggestions or not, you'll eventually learn from experience and mistakes, as I have, that a college education is something for you and you alone. You *do* get out of it what you put into it.



'Spinal Tap' is one of many well-known movie attractions playing at Mendenhall this fall.

FALL MOVIE SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	MOVIE	TIME
Aug. 23-25	Thurs.-Sat.	Sudden Impact	7:00, 9:30
Aug. 29	Wed.	Montenegro	8:00
Aug. 30-Sept. 2	Thurs.-Sat	The Empire Strikes Back	7:00. 9:30
Sept. 5	Wed.	The General Safety Last The Great Dictator	6:30 8:00 9:30
Sept. 6-8	Thurs.-Sat.	Silkwood	7:00, 9:30
Sept. 7-8	Fri.-Sat.	Spinal Tap	12:00 midnight
Sept. 13-15	Thurs.-Sat.	Gorky Park	7:00, 9:30
Sept. 19	Wed.	Fanny and Alexander	8:00
Sept. 20-22	Thurs.-Sat.	Terms of Endearment	7:00. 9:30
Sept. 23	Sun.	The Chase Jeremiah Johnson Three Days of the Condor	3:00 5:30 8:00
Sept. 26	Wed.	One Eyed Jacks The Wild Bunch	7:00 9:30
Sept. 27-29	Thurs.-Sat.	Scarface	7:00
Oct. 3	Wed.	Blow-Up	8:00
Oct. 4-6	Thurs.-Sat.	Footloose	7:00. 9:00
Oct. 5-6	Fri.-Sat.	Last Tango In Paris	11:00
Oct. 17	Wed.	Rules of the Game	8:00
Oct. 18-20	Thurs.-Sat.	Educating Rita	7:00. 9:30
Oct. 25	Thurs.	Rosemary's Baby	7:00. 9:30
Oct. 26	Fri.	The Exorcist	7:00, 9:30
Oct. 27	Sat.	The Dead Zone	7:00, 9:00
Oct. 31	Wed.	Ghost Story Halloween	7:00 9:00
Nov. 1-3	Thurs.-Sat.	Greystroke, The Legend of Tarzan	7:00, 9:30
Nov. 7	Wed.	Extrenous	8:00
Nov. 8-10	Thurs.-Sat.	Splash	7:00, 9:30
Nov. 14	Wed.	The Deer Hunter	8:00
Nov. 15	Thurs.	Apocalypse Now	7:00
Nov. 16-17	Fri.-Sat.	Uncommon Valor Liquid Sky	7:00, 9:00 11:00
Nov. 18	Sun.	Peter Pan Something Wicked This Way Comes Never Cry Wolf	5:00 6:30 8:30
Nov. 29-Dec. 1	Thurs.-Sat.	The Right Stuff	7:00
Dec. 5	Wed.	Das Boot	8:00
Dec. 7-8	Fri.-Sat.	A Christmas Story	7:00, 9:00

• Note: Montenegro is playing on the mall.

Goodbye Cruel World Tour Superb

By DAVID WITHERINGTON
Staff Writer

Since his legendary debut in 1977, Elvis Costello has kept us guessing. This extraordinary singer-songwriter has played every musical role imaginable, from new wave pioneer to country crooner, from soul music to love ballads. In 1982 he even played a historic concert with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Through all these bold excursions, the quality of Costello's live performances has been simply incomparable. Each time I attend one of his concerts, I never know quite what to expect. But, in the end, I am never left disappointed.

So, as I set off for a three-day weekend with Elvis Costello and the Attractions' *Goodbye Cruel World* tour, the anticipation mounted. The first show of my trip was the August 9th performance at the Hampton-Rhodes Coliseum in Virginia.

As the enthusiastic crowd settled, Elvis and the band launched into an unrelenting "Let Them All Talk," the brassy raveup from his *Punch The Clock* album. The Attractions' infamous rhythm section was augmented by the wailing saxaphone of guest Gary Barbacle. At the time, I didn't realize it, but this was to set the pace for the entire tour. Elvis Costello was ready to rock again. He soon had the audience on their feet with a searing version of "Mystery Dance." This led into the brilliant "Girls Talk," another crowd-pleaser. The song opens and closes with the lines "There are some things you can't cover up with lipstick and powder/ I thought I heard you mention my name/ Can't you talk any louder?" As the number faded out, Elvis posed the closing line as a challenge to the audience, repeating "Can't you talk any louder?" until the overwhelming applause drowned out his voice.

The band then segued into the mysterious "Shabby Doll," from the *Imperial Bedroom* album, considered by many to be his masterpiece.

There was a definite trend to the song selection, as Elvis seemed to draw the high-energy rock numbers from each phase of his illustrious career. These choices ironically led into an attack on the rock industry in general and MTV in particular with "Worthless Thing," one of the more bitter tunes from *Goodbye Cruel World*: "Bored out of your tiny mind while life is twice as large/ They'll cut her down to size on television/ She's available and beautiful, but with more time to devote/ They're going to take this cable now and stick it down your throat." This state-of-the-art observation went hand in hand with a surprising cover of the Byrds' "So You Wanna Be A Rock'n'Roll Star?" As the crowd screamed, Elvis commented, "I'm glad that's not the life for me."

The evening continued with stunning performances of old favorites and future classics, from "Watching the Detectives" to "Everyday I Write the Book." As the show's exhilirating pace raced on, I must admit I longed to hear one of the man's heartfelt love songs. Elvis proved he hasn't lost his touch with a revamped version of the classic "Alison." He added new lyrics to this tale of tormented love: "Laugh, everyone, at the clown/ He's the best one in town/ But somewhere deep in his shell/ There's an ember of pride/ One day I will be smiling again/ I love you." Costello's unique phrasing almost moved me to tears.

On August 10, I attended the Merriweather Post Pavilion date in Maryland. There were a few notable differences from the night before, namely a rare appearance of "Waiting for the End of the World" from *My Aim Is True*. This concert also saw the live premiere of the Van McCoy soul cover, "Getting Mighty Crowded." In the middle of the tune, Elvis urged the crowd to dance stating, "This song's called 'Getting Mighty Crowded,' not 'A Whole Lotta Sittin' Going On.'"

For the first encore, Elvis returned to the stage by himself to perform his latest social commentary, "Peace in Our Time." His emotional vocals added to the tension of the song, repeating the line, "Meanwhile there's a light over the ocean burning brighter than the sun," and then substituting "desert" for "ocean" to suggest widespread nuclear holocaust. He also slipped in other revisions such as "The Heavyweight Champion fights in the International Olympic Propaganda Star Wars/ There's already one spaceman in the White House/ What do you want another one for?" These lines drew a roar from the crowd and the feeling of unity spreaded as Elvis sang "We can thank God that we've finally got peace in our time."

My weekend closed with Costello's performance at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. This was by far the best of the three shows, as we were treated to all the previous material plus a solo rendering of "Riot Act."

The most memorable moment of the evening came as the crowd tapped a yellow balloon over the stadium. As Elvis watched the activity, he referred to the balloon as a "life-size model of Ronald Reagan's brain," then sang his anti-war ballad, "Shipbuilding."

While Elvis Costello may well be the reluctant rock'n'roll star, he hasn't lost his social conscience. This is one of many appealing aspects of this man of a thousand moods and one reason I can't wait to see what "next year's model" will be like.



Elvis Costello's 'Goodbye Cruel World' tour proved enjoyable to one reviewer.

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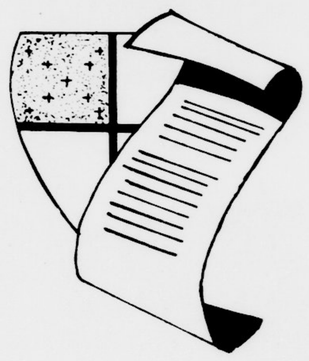
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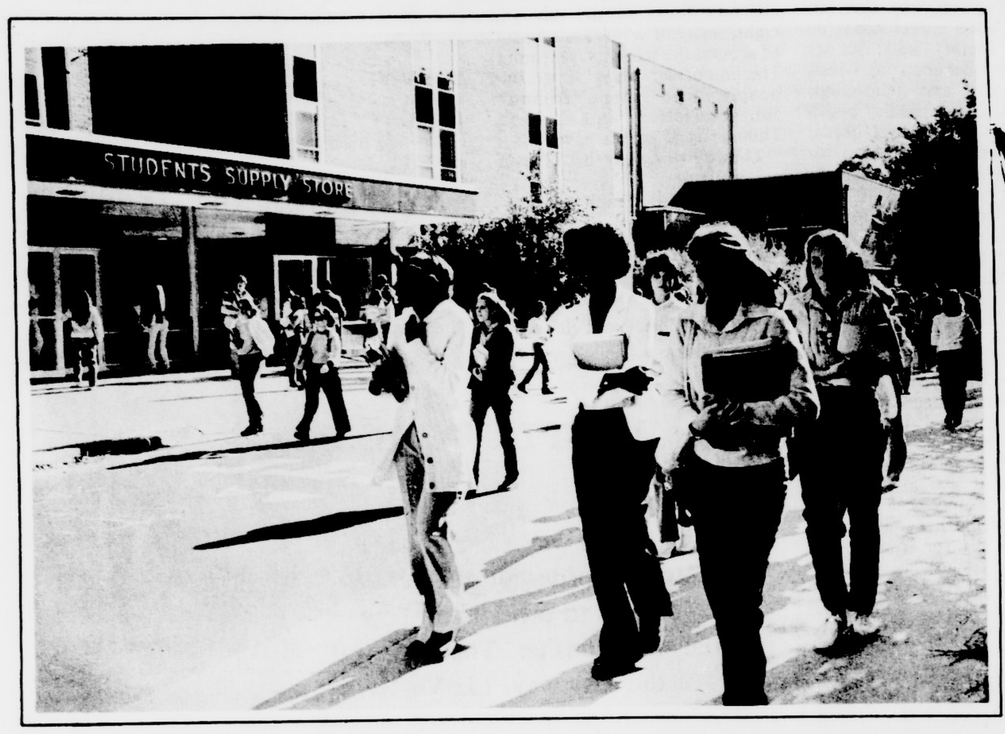
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Campus Christian Groups Offer Support

By BRIAN RANGELEY
Staff Writer

"I was sitting in my room all alone. It was a little tough to do sometimes."

A lonely heart is ruthless. There shouldn't be any reason for lonliness in a community of 15,000 people. Too often, however, a student new to campus life spends the first few weekends alone because everyone he's met goes downtown or sits around and gets high or drunk. And he's just not interested.

"When I first came to ECU I knew no one. I soon learned that weekends often began on Thursday afternoons and ended early on Monday mornings. Three-and-a-half days can seemingly stretch into weeks when you're spending much of that time to yourself."

Of course, it's easy enough to make friends with others on your hall, but on a crowded campus you can get so busy *looking* for a best friend that you might *look over* him. Besides, you may prefer leisure activities that don't require a compromise of your standards. If you're not part of the downtown crowd, you can find a friend in one of the campus ministries.

Some 18 student-oriented ministries, mostly protestant and many interdenominational, congregate around ECU. You may have run into one organization already — Inter-Varsity helped many freshmen move into the dorms. It's their way of letting you know they exist. Allen Larkings of Inter-Varsity stresses the importance of getting into a group right away: "It's really important to set aside the time to begin with. It's a pretty sure thing, if you don't set the time aside during the first two weeks when you're falling into routines, it's gonna be hard to set time aside later."

Time is of the essence if you want to become involved with a group quickly. A good place to begin looking, especially if you are a member of a denomination, is the Methodist Student Center on Fifth Street. It you're Methodist, Baptist, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, or even Catholic, you can find information on who to contact and where and when to go.

Reverand Dan Earnhardt says that regular Bible studies and worship services are held at times convenient to students. Topics of study include personal and spiritual growth and the role of cults in our society. Episcopalian and Presbyterian services are also held at the Center.

The Center sponsors occasional weekend retreats to provide a break of routine in a semester. Hot dog lunches, dinners, and movies also fill the calendar. In addition, says Rev. Earnhardt, the Methodist Student Center offers housing for 16 students and Methodist student loans.

Although the Baptist ministry communicates through the Methodist Student Center, it operates out of a separate facility on Tenth Street. The Baptist Student Union runs a lot of programs not too dissimilar from the Methodists.

If protestantism isn't your game, maybe the Catholic Newman Center is. Ten percent of ECU students are Catholic — an impressive figure when you find that only one percent of North Carolina's population is Catholic.

Father Collins said of the Newman Center's place on campus, "The entire thrust is, first of all, to provide for the spiritual welfare of students, faculty, and staff who are Catholic, and also to open ourselves to those who are not Catholic but are interested in our particular forms of worship."

He went on to say that the Newman Center meets needs on spiritual, social, and service levels. The Eucharist, or Mass, shared meals, and fellowships meet the spiritual needs; beach and ski trips meet social needs; and charity fund raisers and individual talents meet service needs.

If your concerns lie in the Jewish faith, then the ECU Hillel may be your answer. The purpose of this educational institution is to broaden students' understanding of the life, faith, culture, history, and concerns of the Jewish people.

No matter what your faith, the campus ministries encourage you to become involved in a local church or synogogue. Mark Stebbins of the Navigators put it this way, "We feel that attending a local church is a critical part of growth. Students are only in a university setting for four to six years, maybe eight. They spend the rest of their lives out in the community, like Winston or Raleigh. So it's vital that they learn how to relate in a church environment."

The various ministries meet at different times of the day and night, many of which are scheduled around the students' schedules. The important thing is to find people who share common characteristics and beliefs. Thousands of people have.

The following is a list of campus ministries:

Baptist Student Union
752-4646

Campus Crusade for Christ
758-1195

Canterbury Episcopal Fellowship
758-1593

Catholic Newman Community
752-4216

ECU Gospel Choir
752-0709

ECU Hillel
757-6045

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
757-6330

Fountain of Life Fellowship
758-0950

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
757-6316

King Youth Fellowship
757-6043

Latter-Day Saints Student Association
756-1473

Muslim Student Association of ECU
355-2880

Presbyterian Student Ministry
752-7240

The Navigators
756-2467

The Way Campus Outreach
752-0424

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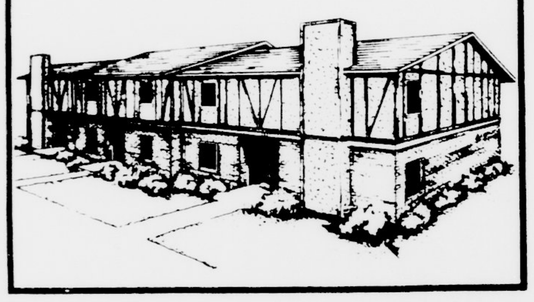
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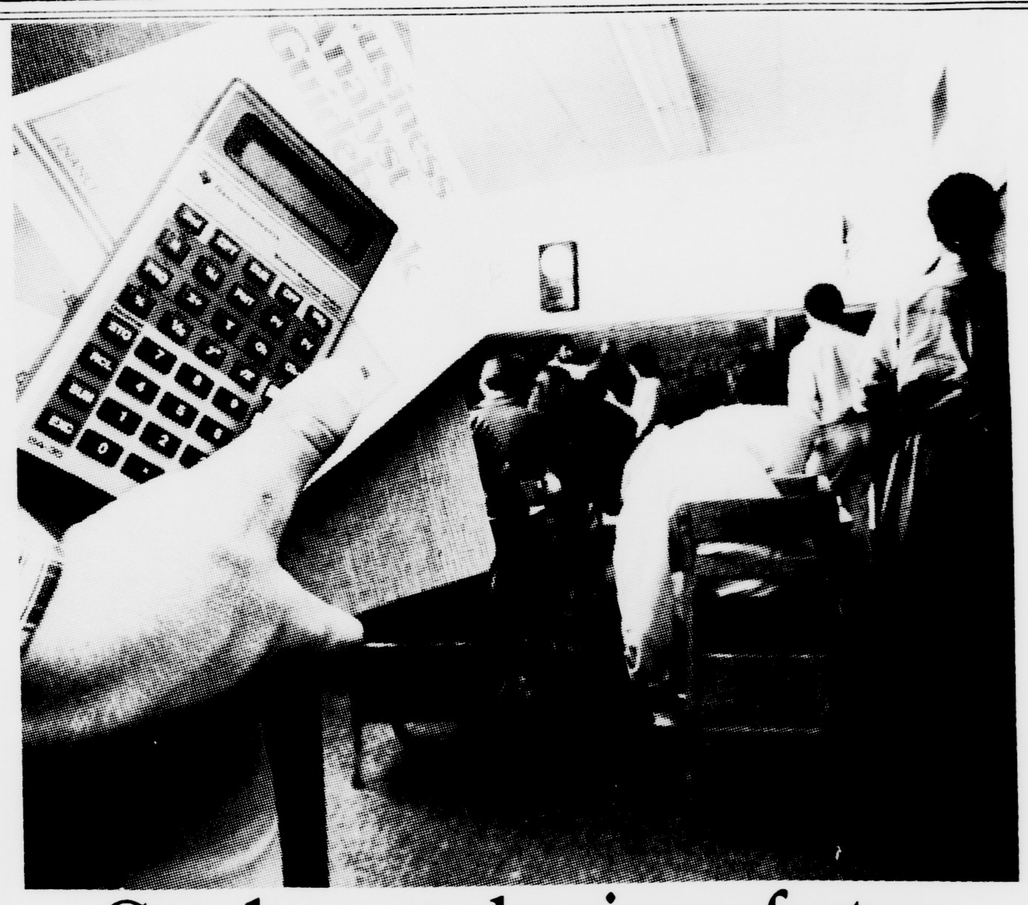
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Theatre Arts Series Announced

Atlanta Ballet To Highlight Season



The Atlanta Ballet will perform at ECU on October 8.

The nation's oldest ballet company, the Atlanta Ballet, is one of five attractions slated for the 1984-1985 Theatre Arts Series. Other presentations, sponsored by the ECU Unions Theatre Arts Committee, include the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival with "The Merry Wives of Windsor," The Negro Ensemble with "A Soldier's Play," John Maxwell in "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?," and the Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico. "A Soldier's Play" will be presented in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. All other performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre. It is a great opportunity to join your family and friends for a 400th Anniversary celebration, a romantic delicacy, a Pulitzer-prize winner, a literary portrait, and a Mexican fiesta.

The season opens September 20 with the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival, a group which has earned the reputation of being one of the state's premiere theatre companies. They will perform William Shakespeare's delightful comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with the endorsement of North Carolina's 400th Anniversary Committee.

The Atlanta Ballet will perform October 8. This fine ensemble, steeped in the traditions of classical and romantic ballet, has been hailed by ***The New York Times*** as "one of the chief pleasures of the season."

On October 26, the winner of the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the 1982 New York Drama Critic's Circle Award, "A Soldier's Play," will be presented in Wright Auditorium. Performed by the award-winning Negro Ensemble, this is a penetrating play about the investigation into the murder of a black Army man.

John Maxwell, appearing January 17, has been acclaimed as a superb one-man tour-de-force for his portrayal of William Faulkner. In "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?," Maxwell begins contemplating his unwanted fame with his early days as a postal worker, and culminates with his acceptance speech for the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Finally, on March 26, the Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico will present an evening of Mexican dance. Each piece is an example of the diversification and interweaving of old and new traditions of the various regions of Mexico.

Last year, season tickets yielded four shows for the price of three. This year, season tickets will yield *five* shows for the price of three. Season tickets for the 1984-1985 Theatre Arts Series may be obtained from the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, telephone 757-6611, ext. 255. The ticket office is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Season tickets, more than ever, offer substantial savings over purchasing individual tickets. Ticket prices are $15 for ECU students (who may purchase one additional ticket at that price for a guest), $21 for youth (age 14 and under), and $30 for ECU faculty and staff and the public. Season brochures may be obtained by contacting the Central Ticket Office above. Plan now to join your family and friends for these five excellent performances.

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Brice Street Returns



Members of Brice Street are Jack Atchison, Mike Rowe, Doug Dennis, and Steve Coble.

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Features Editor

Brice Street said it best when they commented "We've opened and closed the school year *many* times." Why break such a winning tradition? The four-member band from Greensboro, N.C. made their mark on ECU students once again Monday night when they performed for a psyched-up crowd on the patio at Mendenhall Student Center. What makes them keep coming back? "The people — they're just great," said drummer Jack Atchison. During their fifth performance at ECU, Brice Street captivated the audience with such popular big-band hits as "Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic," "Talking In Your Sleep," "I Want A New Drug," and catchy original tunes like "When Push Comes to Shove," "Mind Over Matter," and "Brand New Love Affair."

In an interview with Atchison, he explained that Brice Street got its name from a street in Greensboro. "We used to rehearse at a guy's house on that street." Although the band has been together for many years, the four-member combination they have now has only played together for about one year. Members Doug Dennis, bass, Steve Coble, guitar, and Jack Atchison, drums have been playing together for ten years. Last year they were joined by keyboard player Mike Rowe.

What makes Brice Street so unique? Two things — First, their energy and enthusiasm. Judging by their facial expressions and body movements, Brice Street could have a good time playing anywhere. Their hopping spirits can't help but rub off on you, as was evident during the entire second set when the audience gathered at the front of the stage for dancing and singing.

Second, the copy material they play is different from that of other bands; they play a lot of Police and Rolling Stones hits. "When we chose copy music, we don't do tunes that many other bands do," Atchison said. "We select material that we enjoy and others enjoy. It's not like hearing another band."

So far, Brice Street has released two albums — ***Rise Up In The Night*** and ***Imagination***. They are now doing demo tapes in hopes of receiving another record deal. As for the immediate future, they will be heading to New London, N.C. Charlotte N.C. and Danville, Va. If you missed them this time around, don't worry, they're sure to be back.

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'Red Dav... Action A...

By GREG RIDEOUT
Managing Editor

The war movies of the '40... '50s were patriotic produ... equipped complete with her... girl-back-home. They were... Wayne and Glenn Ford sav... from Japs and Gerrys. To... war movies are more in... more guttural and more t... ingful. One such movie is... *Dawn*, an imaginative fi... flick that blends friendshi... growing up within the confi... World War III.

The setting is Calumet... orado, a quintessential smal... where the high school quarte... is forever a hero and the m... son is student body presiden... action starts surprisingly... refreshingly fast. Five minu... to *Red Dawn*, during a histo... ture at the local high s... transport planes begin to... paratroopers and heavy a... from the clear, blue Rocky M... tain skies. It's the beginni... WW III; the Russians a... vading the United States, w... help of Nicaraguans and C... During the assault, we me... eight students who are soon... guerrilla warriors as they sc... to safety.

The eight young actor... escape the raid at their scho... form the guerrilla group t...

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'Red Dawn' Brilliantly Portrays Action And Drama Of WW III.

By GREG RIDEOUT
Managing Editor

The war movies of the '40s and '50s were patriotic productions equipped complete with hero and girl-back-home. They were John Wayne and Glenn Ford saving us from Japs and Gerrys. Today's war movies are more intense, more guttural and more meaningful. One such movie is ***Red Dawn***, an imaginative fighting flick that blends friendship and growing up within the confines of World War III.

The setting is Calumet, Colorado, a quintessential small town where the high school quarterback is forever a hero and the mayor's son is student body president. The action starts surprisingly but refreshingly fast. Five minutes into *Red Dawn*, during a history lecture at the local high school, transport planes begin to drop paratroopers and heavy artillery from the clear, blue Rocky Mountain skies. It's the beginning of WW III; the Russians are invading the United States, with the help of Nicaraguans and Cubans. During the assault, we meet the eight students who are soon to be guerrilla warriors as they scramble to safety.

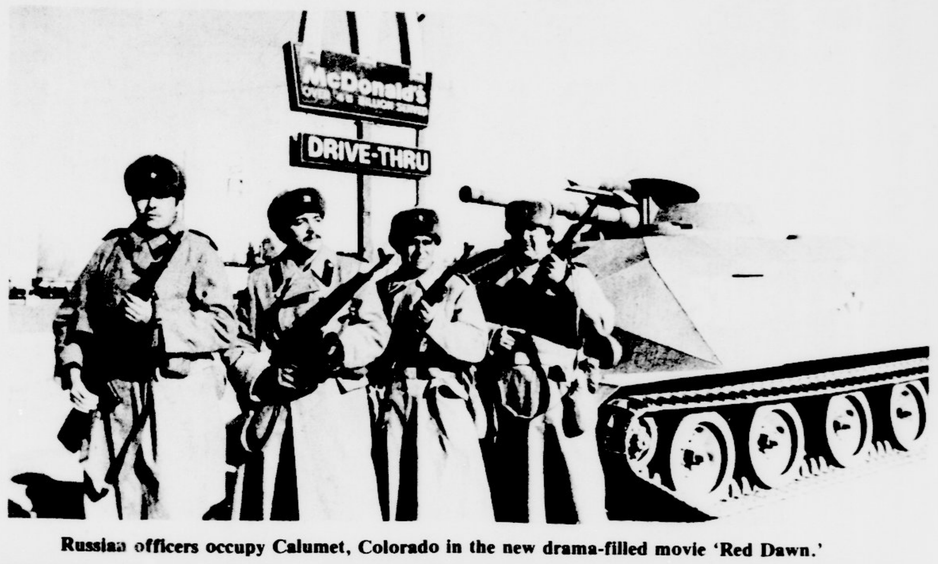
The eight young actors who escape the raid at their school and form the guerrilla group turn in good performances for the most part, with C. Thomas Howell leading the way with an expeptional performance as Robert, a shy boy whose anger over the invaders for killing his parents turns him into a revenge-seeking killer. Howell turns an apple-pie boy into a gun-notching guerrilla by superb acting and uncanny facial expressions that turn a bewildered, lost-in-the-woods presence into a hard killer look complete with glassy eyes.

Howell's performance helps out the others, but the real star carrying the film is the story itself and the direction and production of it. John Milius, the director, was able to bring together relatively inexperienced actors and shape them into a cohesive acting unit. Even though the firefights and commando raids dominate the movie and are in fact its best parts, Milius does not let us forget the eight teenagers who live and grow up together as a crack guerrilla unit in the mountains of Colorado.

The excellent sets are the work of Jackson De Govia. Under Milius' guidance and with the help of Kevin Reynolds pen, De Govia designed perfect props and scenery to underscore the taking over of middle America by Russian troops. A Russian tank and soldiers in front of a McDonald's restaurant says it all.

Other fine points include Powers Boothe's portrayal of a downed Air Force pilot who becomes a reluctant member of the guerrilla gang and Judd Omen as the Nicaraguan Captain who spent his life as a rebel and identifies with the high school commandos.

It's almost awesome. Go and see it at the Plitt Theatre at Carolina East Centre next to Carolina East Mall. Definitely three out of four stars.



Russian officers occupy Calumet, Colorado in the new drama-filled movie 'Red Dawn.'

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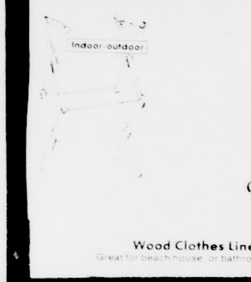
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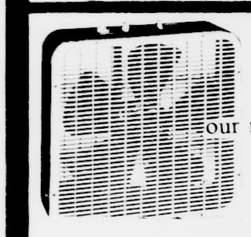
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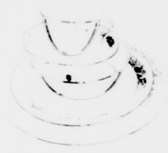
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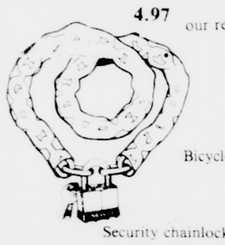


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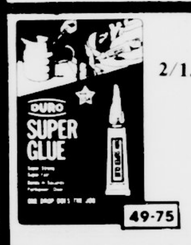
4.97 our reg. **6.77**



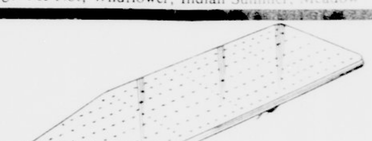
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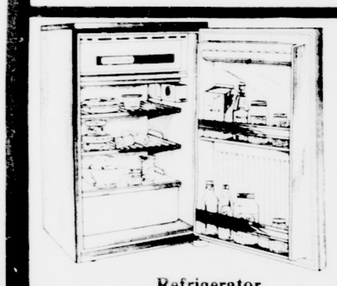
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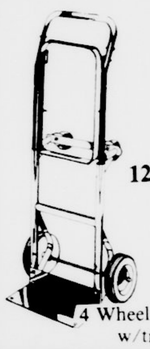
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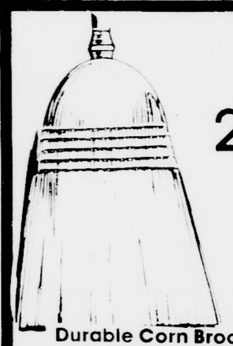
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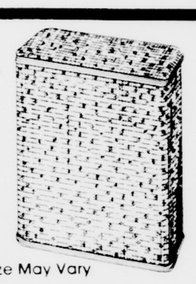
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Composers Scheduled For Chamber Festival

The Department of University Unions and the ECU School of Music have announced the joint undertaking of a new chamber series for the 1984-1985 season. Appearing at this season's Chamber Festival are the Dorian Wind Quintet, the Annapolis Brass Quintet, The Los Angeles Piano Quartet, The Western Wind, and The Composers String Quartet. All performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. This series is made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.

The Dorian Wind Quintet, performing October 10, is internationally renowned for their performances of commissioned scores, numerous recordings, residency activities, and sold-out concert tours. This program is supported in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Federation.

On November 5, the Annapolis Brass Quintet will showcase music for brasses spanning 400 years. They are celebrating 12 years of excellence as America's only full-time performing brass ensemble.

About the Los Angeles Piano Quartet, scheduled for January 28, the ***Los Angeles Times*** said, "The group enlists highly accomplished players who have forged an ensemble based on like-mindedness, on equality of technical skills, on disciplined reaction to interpretive style...the playing was on a grand scale."

Performing February 11 is a vocal sextet, The Western Wind. This unique musical phenomenon has rekindled a love for the art and literature of acapella singing, and has enchanted audiences throughout the world.

The final program of the Festival, on April 10, is The Composers String Quartet. Of this highly acclaimed ensemble ***The New York Times*** has written, "Its players combined precision, musical understanding, and expressive warmth in their winning interpretations."

Master classes will be given by each group the morning following their concert from 10 to 12 noon in the ECU School of Music A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Classes are open to the public with no admission charge.

Season tickets for the 1984-1985 Chamber Festival may be obtained at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, telephone 757-6611, ext. 266. The ticket office is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ticket prices are $7.50 for ECU students and guests, $10 for ECU faculty/staff and guests, and $15 for the public. Those who purchase season tickets for the Series get a discount on the Chamber Festival tickets — tickets will be only $4 for ECU students and guests, $7.50 for ECU faculty/staff and guests, and $10 for the public. At this price, tickets will sell quickly. Order yours today! Season brochures may be obtained by contacting the Central Ticket Office.

Four Types Of Student Employment To Be Offered

By PAT FELTON
Staff Writer

Four types of employment are generally available to students at ECU: 1). part-time employment through the federally funded College Work-Study(CWS) Program, 2). full-time summer employment(40 Hr. Work-Study), 3). part-time employment on campus through the University, and 4). part-time off-campus employment.

1). Students who show evidence of financial need may qualify for the Work-Study Program. After qualifying, the student fills out a placement survey to indicate job preference, by which the Financial Aid Office makes every effort to assign the student to an area of interest.

After being hired, the student makes out a schedule with his/her respective department. At last count, seven percent of ECU's student population were involved with Work-Study, and CWC makes up 18 percent of all Financial Aid.

The majority of Work-Study jobs are in the departmental offices, with a great number of jobs also available in the library and intramural areas. According to the Director of Financial Aid, Mr. Robert Boudreaux, "both the students and the academic departments are happy with Work-Study."

Ms. Pam Spell, Assistant Director of Financial Aid and employment head said, "First off, it gives the students valuable work experience. Second, it's a good lesson in time management...and third, the University gains valuable services from Work-Study."

2). A second type of employment, the 40 Hr. Work-Study Program, has the same eligibility criteria as specified for the basic CWS. This program permits students to work 40 hours a week during the summer to earn money for the upcoming school year's educational expenses. As with basic CWS, participation in this program is restricted to those students who demonstrate sufficient financial need.

3). The third type of employment is University Part-Time Employment, more commonly known as Self Help. With institutional funds, the University employs a limited number of students to work on a part-time basis in various parts of the campus. Generally, students are selected by employment qualifications without a consideration for financial need.

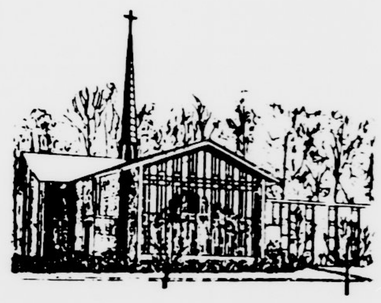
4). Finally, there is Off-Campus Part-Time Employment. Under this program, students and/or their spouses are assisted in locating part-time work in the vicinity of Greenville. Inquiries about any of the types of student employment or other financial assistance can be directed to the Financial Aid Office.

Assistant Features Editor Needed

Apply at The East Carolinian office on the second floor of the Publications building across from the entrance of Joyner Library.

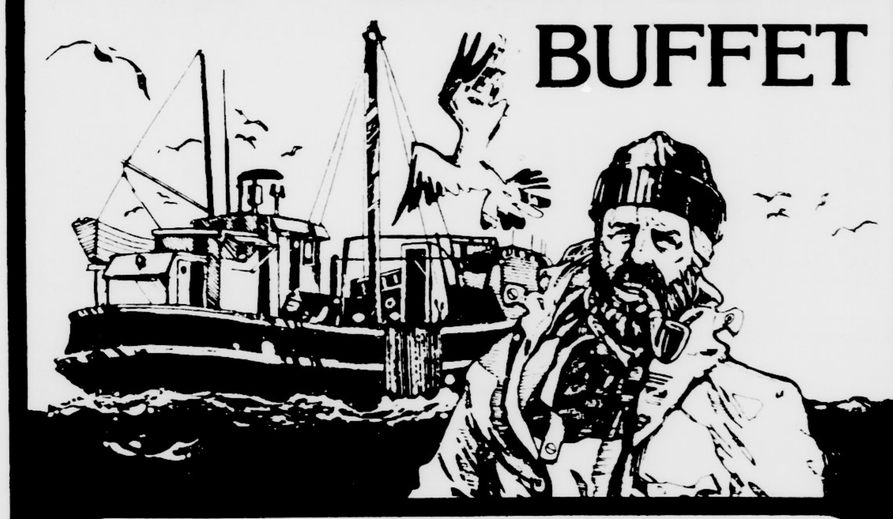
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A Bar For Every Night Of The Week

By PAT FELTON
Staff Writer

From the rock sounds of Sidewinder to the new wave spunk of O'Boy, the *Attic* offers ECU students a wide assortment of bands to enjoy. And don't worry if you're 18 — you won't be left out of the fun. As of August 17, the *Attic* began a policy to allow ECU and Pitt Community College freshmen the privilege of admittance. Admission will be $1 for ECU students in general and $1.50 for freshmen. Tom Hanes, manager of the *Attic*, said the policy will be in effect until it's abused.

Hopefully, that won't happen. The *Elbo Room*, which offers dancing to a mix of funk and pop music, has had a similar policy since last year. According to *Elbo* manager Kirby Bryson, "When we started allowing people under 19 in last year, we thought we'd have a lot more trouble. But I approximate it's less than one percent that try to bend the rules."

By the way, the *Elbo* and the *Attic*, which are situated downtown less than a block from each other, will work together by using one wristband for both clubs, with different stamps, for the convenience of the student. The *Elbo* admits any college student under 19 with a student ID.

If you're in a heavy metal mood, try the downtown headbang spot *Rafters*. It's a great place to hang out, put down a few, and listen to good hard rock. And if you feel fidgety, you can play some foosball or shoot a game of pool.

If you're looking for a serious night of dancing, check out the *Wiz* on 264 E. Bypass. Manager Charlie Mills, who runs the club with his four brothers, says the *Wiz* is "a total entertainment complex". They regularly stage live bands such as Ray, Goodman, and Brown, and have prospects such as R.J.'s Latest Arrival for the future. The club has a spacious dance floor for disco Thursday-Sunday, with three house jocks and an occasional road jock spinning the tunes. In addition, WQDW and WSEC do live remotes from the *Wiz* every weekend.

Another disco in Greenville is *Unlimited Touch* on W. 5th St.

For a cross of college and older age groups, some of Greenville's bars cater to both 19 and 21 year olds, by serving both beer and liquour. *Pantana Bobs'*, a downtown private club for members and invited guests, offers a rustic atmosphere set to medium rock music. To become a member, one must be attending college or have a college degree, and express an interest in sports.

On 10th St. ext. you can find *Papa Katz*, a dance club for members and guests, that is tagged as the place to go when you want to dress up a little bit. The music is mostly Top 40 mixed with some funk. They have plenty of room, with three bars offering beer, wine, or mixed drinks. Although *Papa Katz* has various specials throughout the week, "Ladie's Night" on Wednesdays is perhaps the most popular event.

If country rock is your thing, the *Carolina Opry House* offers plenty of it with live bands, as well as Top 40 and special 50's and 60's music nights. The club is located on the 264 bypass, has lots of space, and serves both 19 and 21 year old age groups.

Some of the more laid-back bars you might want to try in Greenville include the *Rathskeller*, *Grog's*, *Corrigan's*, *New Deli*, and *The Treehouse*, all located downtown. These are good places to go with friends during happy hours or on band nights (depending on the club). For a night of beach and Top 40, they tell me *King and Queen North* on Greene St., *200 West* on 10th St., and Beaus at Carolina East Center are the places to go.

1984-1985 Playhouse Season

DATE	EVENT
Sept. 5-6	Auditions for 'Anything Goes'
Sept. 26-27	Auditions for 'Ozma of Oz'
Oct. 24-27, 29	'Anything Goes' run
Oct. 25-27	Auditions for 'Stage Door'
Oct. 31, Nov. 1	Auditions for 'Dance Theatre'
Nov. 12-15	'Ozma of Oz' run (Matinee — 9:15 all except 13th — 7:15 p.m.)
Nov. 27-30, Dec. 1	'Stage Door' run
Nov. 29-30	Auditions for 'The Diviners'
Feb. 6-9	'The Diviners' run
Feb. 20-23	'Dance Theatre' run
Feb. 26-27	Auditions for 'Hamlet'
April 16-20	'Hamlet' run

O'Boy, Theatrix Kick Off School Year At The Attic

By TINA MAROSCHAK
and PAT FELTON

Theatrix and O'Boy kicked off ECU's registration week with performances Monday night at the Attic. Theatrix, the opening band, started off their set with a cover of "The Boys Are Back in Town," and went on to do a pretty good job with songs by groups such as Van Halen, Rush, and Journey. They also performed their original tune "Never More," which had a good hard rock beat.

In an earlier interview with band leader John Custer, he said that the band, originally from Cary, N.C., has only been playing since May. "In 1981 there were originally four different members," Custer said. After Custer joined the group, he took over its leadership and got new members. "Since then we've gone through eight changes."

Members of the band are Kevin Richmond on bass, John Custer on guitar, Bob Sanne on synthesizers, and Burton Cummings on drums. Thus far they have released a 45 with the songs "Deceived Children," and "Never More," and they are presently cutting a demo.

At about 11:30 p.m., O'Boy made their second Greenville appearance and continued the musical show with the tunes "I Don't Speak the Language," and "Goo Goo Ga Ga." Appropriate, huh?

As usual, their sound was clean, fun, and bouncy. O'Boy members Julie Jumper, Fiona and Zoe use three synthesizers and their voices to produce harmony and funky rhythms. Playing a straight 90-minute set, they performed such favorites as "Dance to the End of the Universe" and "Beat the Rap." Crowd reaction was good all night as they danced or swayed to the likes of "Beauty Shop Robot" and "Vacuum Chamber."

O'Boy, appearing again at the Attic on Sept. 13, is presently working on a record deal. "There is a lot of serious major label interest now," Jumper said. "This is an important time — we're checking out record companies and they're checking out us."

Perhaps one thing that may appear to make O'Boy so unique, besides the fact that they rely totally on synthesizers, is the way they dress. Julie said that their clothes are part of their personality, not a gimmick. "They're not important to the act — we've always dressed in unique styles," Julie said.

Trendy or not, I'm sure we'll be hearing a lot more about this unique three-woman band in the future. Greenville is in the middle of O'Boy's "Penetrate Inertia" tour across N.C. From here they go on to Raleigh, Chapel Hill, and Charlotte, among other landing sites.

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'Purple

By DAVID WITHERINGT
Staff Writer

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review of Prince's *Purple*
soundtrack album a monti
panning the record for bein
similar to his previous wor
quote myself, I stated
whereas these songs were
extended for the soundtrack
would tell if they worked o
film.

Since that time, the *Purple*
movie opened nationwide.
viewing the film several tin
feel a need to wrestle wit
previous review. The
justifies and complement
music, providing a clear me
for many of Prince's a
lyrics. More than that, it ex
why we got another typical
album. *Purple Rain*, muc
the Beatles' *A Hard Day's*
film, is a vehicle to showca
of the music scene's hotte
perties.

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'Purple Rain' Elevates Album

By DAVID WITHERINGTON
Staff Writer

I'm sure many of you read my review of Prince's *Purple Rain* soundtrack album a month ago, panning the record for being too similar to his previous work. To quote myself, I stated that whereas these songs were over-extended for the soundtrack, time would tell if they worked out on film.

Since that time, the *Purple Rain* movie opened nationwide. After viewing the film several times, I feel a need to wrestle with my previous review. The movie justifies and complements the music, providing a clear meaning for many of Prince's abstract lyrics. More than that, it explains why we got another typical Prince album. *Purple Rain*, much like the Beatles' *A Hard Day's Night* film, is a vehicle to showcase one of the music scene's hottest properties.

Prince is an extremely visual performer as the film's erotic concert clips prove. I mean, watching a man make love to an amplifier is one of the wildest stage shows I've ever seen.

Now, can the man act? Let me just say that Prince's magnetism and charismatic screen presence will charm even the most skeptical viewer, myself included. The chemistry between Prince and Apollonia, the new girl singer in town, is electrifying as the couple's relationship develops beautifully throughout the film.

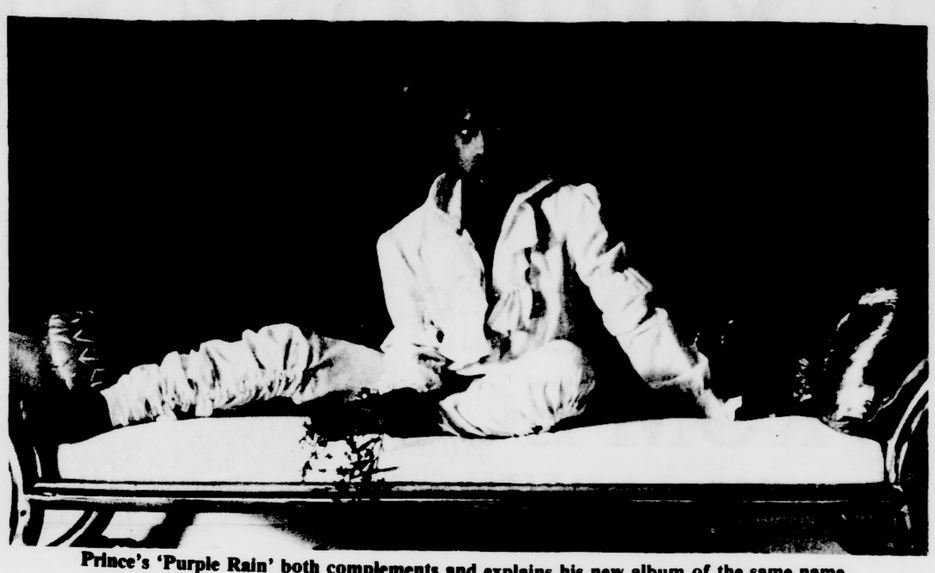
Morris Day of the Time is absolutely wonderful, providing comic relief at all the right times. This man is a born comedian. With the assistance of his right-hand man, Jerome, Day adopts a hilarious update of Abbott and Costello's classic routine, "Who's On First?"

The storyline is pretty simple. The movie centers on the activities of several struggling bands in a local nightclub, highlighting the petty jealousies that would naturally occur in such a setting.

While *Purple Rain* may lack in plot, it overflows in pure entertainment. The movie succeeds in its initial goal to expose Prince to the world. Prince, in turn, uses the movie to expose his hidden talent for drama, turning in an impressive screen debut.

So, for those of you who are wondering exactly where I stand after two contradictory opinions, let me put it this way — I still consider the album standard fare for Prince, but the movie gave me an appreciation of why the music stayed in familiar territory. When an artist reaches a certain level, his work tends to be over-analyzed, and I'm not beyond making that mistake myself.

My advice is to judge the movie on its own merits. If nothing else, it is a major breakthrough in the effectiveness of rock video. *Purple Rain* is playing at the Bucaneer Theatre in Greenville.



Prince's 'Purple Rain' both complements and explains his new album of the same name.

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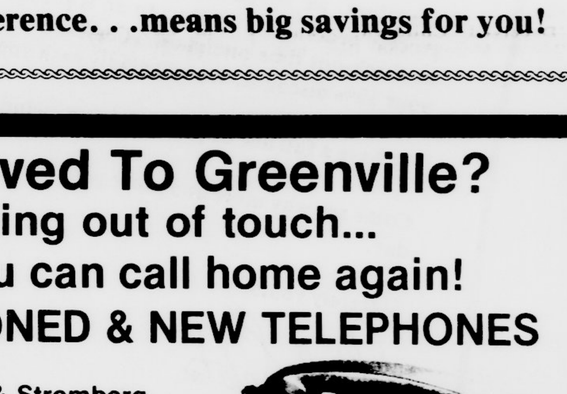
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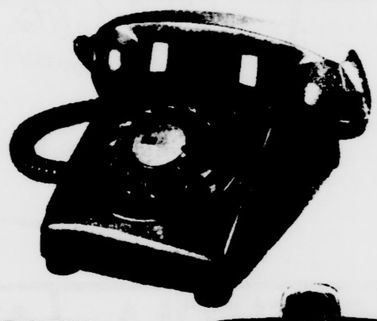
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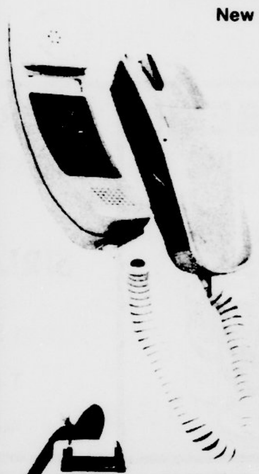
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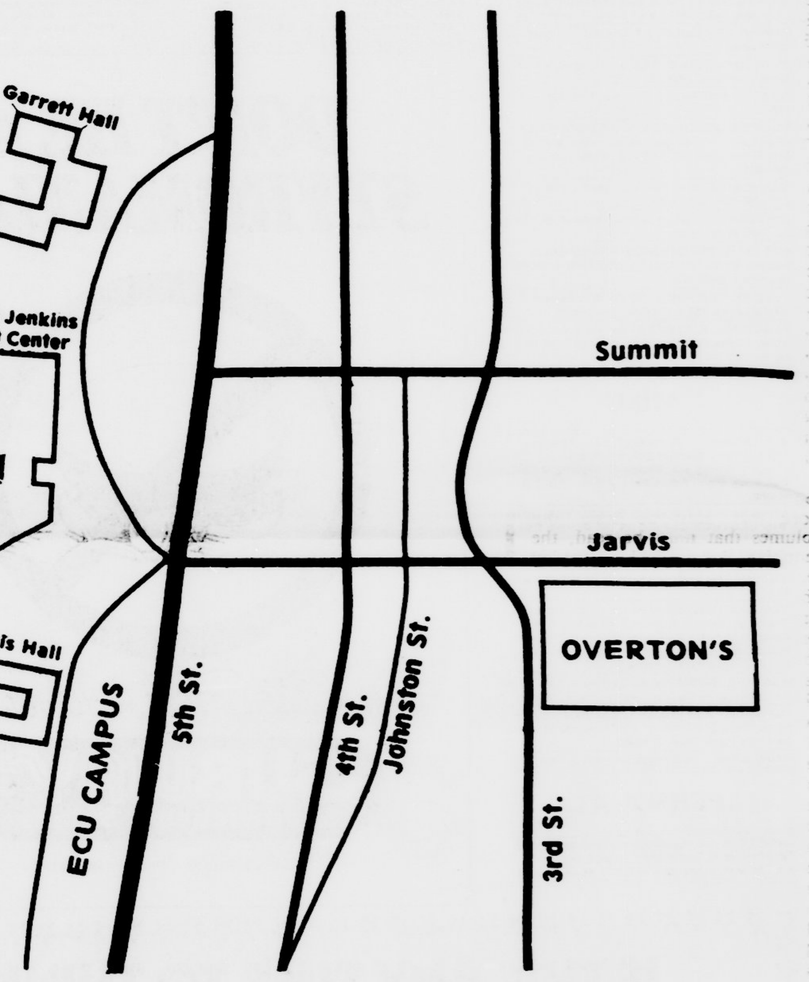
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The Counseling Center

School Service Gives Direction, Advice

By BRIAN RANGELEY
Staff Writer

Maybe you're one of the new kids on the block at ECU. Maybe you're a third-year student coming back to try out your fifth new major. Or maybe you're like me — a senior, staring graduation in the face and knowing I have too much left to do before entering the real world.

College life creates so many questions! Fortunately for us students, the Counseling Center can supply a lot of the answers.

Several times during a semester the Center holds group sessions to help students in planning their lives. Featured topics aid students in career decision-making and self-direction. So If you're a dorm student, these seminars will be coming to you. "We'll be offering a lot of other programs in the residence halls in assertiveness training, personal development, relationships, and social skills," said Dr. Wilbert R. Ball, Director of the Counseling Center.

Beginning a new year of college causes a great deal of anxiety. Let's say you're here for the first time — you're 200 miles from home, you feel like everybody really hates you, and you have no idea how to begin relating to 15,000 people. According to Ball, many students feel that way. He said that much of the Center's individual counseling is geared towards adjustment to college. "This is a pretty big place when you compare it with back home," said Ball. "People get lost, they get intimidated, they get anxious, and they get frightened. So what does that mean? It means, 'I gotta get along with a lot of people I don't know. I gotta meet the rules for the place that I live in. I gotta meet the requirements to stay in college. I gotta manage my money. I gotta learn that I can't go downtown every night.' So we're doing some programs in stress management and time management."

These programs can help you cope with the mounds of paperwork that must be done, the volumes that must be read, the shopping that must be attended to, and the bills that must be paid. The programs can also help you map out your time so you can perform everyday tasks efficiently. That way, you can do your classwork, run errands, work a job, and even have time for a social life.

Such scheduling begins with careful evaluation. According to Ball, the first item that must be examined is motivation. In other words, why are you here? Do your parents want you here? Do you want a diploma? Are your friends here? Do you want to be close to your girl or boyfriend, or is it just "the thing to do?"

Ball said that good time management begins after a complete, honest self-evaluation. Then he helps you sort through everything and arrive at a solution.

Okay, now suppose you've actually been here two years and you know *how* to order your life, you just don't know *what* you want to do. Should you spend the next year bouncing from major to major? The Counseling Center offers help in choosing a major or vocation. Through various kinds of testing, counselors can discern your attitudes and interests. Then you can select an appropriate major. You may even find it necessary to be tested more than once. Career-making decisions are difficult and important — the counselors don't mind you coming back.

But you say you came here knowing exactly what you wanted to major in, and a crowd of 15,000 doesn't bother you. Everything would be perfect if you just didn't have that obnoxious, inconsiderate roommate. He stumbles in at 2 a.m. making noise and turning on lights. He's up again at 6 a.m. blow-drying his hair. He sleeps all afternoon so you can't study in your room. And he eats pizza in *your* bed, leaving you nothing but crumbs and tomato-stained sheets to sleep on. The Center can help remedy your living situation too. Counselors help you and your roommate work through your problems and show you ways to live with each other. Occasionally a counselor will act as mediator between roommates.

"One thing that surprises me about people who are going to share room," Ball noted, "and it doesn't matter if it's a freshman, senior, junior, or sophomore — I'm surprised that the two people don't sit down *early* and say what the rules are for sharing the room." Ball said that roommates should set guidelines for sharing food, clothing, allowing others to sit on beds, and study times.

The Counseling Center offers guidance through all sorts of conflicts. Inner conflicts, such as a lack of confidence and self-esteem, rank high on the Center's list of frequently occuring problems. Counselors also deal with family troubles. A problem that nearly everyone faces is a clouding of values. Possibly, you met head-on with values that are radically different from yours when you first got away from home. Some previously unexplored experience or "forbidden fruit" — alcohol, sex, drugs — presented itself. Suddenly the forbidden looked attractive. You partook and no longer feel good. With skillful guidance from the Counseling Center, you can sort through your values and decide which ones you really believe.

The more severe problems that counselors meet include violence, severe depression, and eating disorders like anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Of course, these problems are serious and must be met by qualified personnel.

The Counseling Center has five full-time counselors, each with a doctorate in psychology, counseling, or both. Various counselors have specialized in different areas of counseling.

Every four years the Center surveys past clients to determine how effective the counseling actually is. The results indicate a 90 percent success rate. To say the least, it would be hard to find a more qualified staff.

In spite of the Center's high success rate, many students hesitate going for help when they need it. Ball feels that the hesitation may in part be due to the societal norm of handling your own problems. People feel that they should be completely self-sufficient. But, as the old saying goes, no man is an island. People sometimes need outside help.

Another reason for hesitation is the fear that what goes on will become part of the academic record. "It is *not* part of the record," Ball asserts. "Our counseling notes stay in our files and every five to seven years they are destroyed. There is no permanent record."

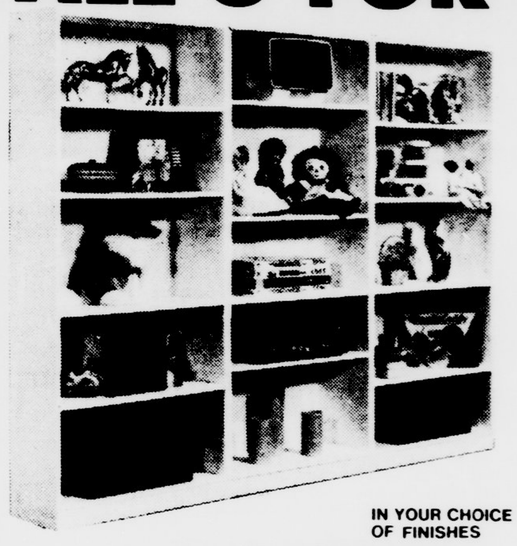
Located above the Student Supply Store's Snack Bar, the Counseling Center is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All services are free for regularly enrolled students. If any problem arises, large or small, qualified and confidential counselors are ready to serve.

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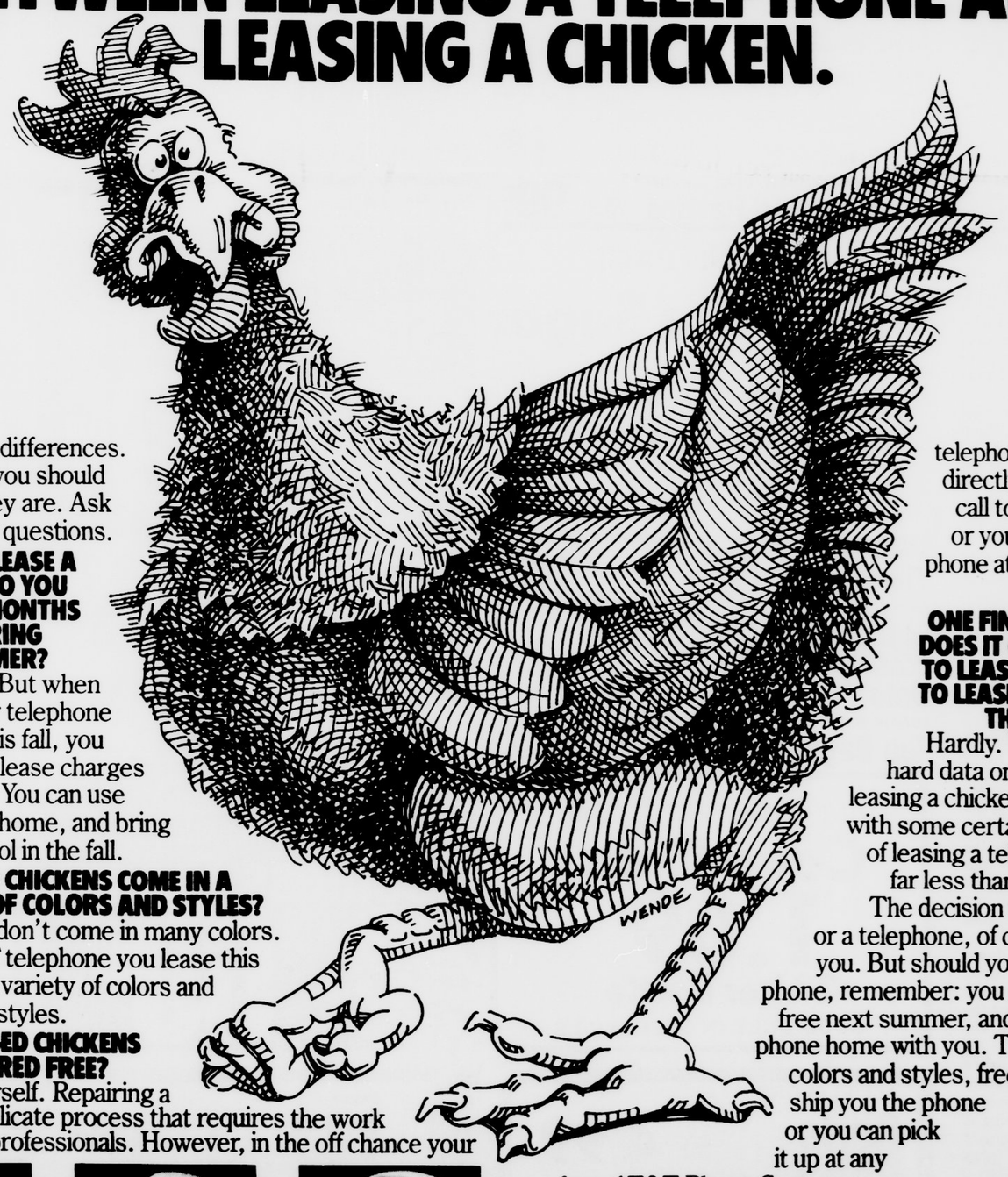
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The Fall Of The House Of Beta

By BRIAN RANGELEY
Staff Writer

You remember it — that white house at the end of 9th Street, on the tip end of Joyner Library's back parking lot. The Beta house, where the frat had those Thursday all-night parties. I could always hear the music screaming through the woods from my perch on Slay Dorm's west side porch.

Alas, the music died, the Betas left, and the termites rejoiced. The Beta house was then completely theirs for the feasting.

During late July I was going down 9th Street on my way to an interview. I heard heavy machinery running and the splintering crackle of breaking wood behind the vacated Beta Theta Pi house. Running around to see what the noise was all about, I discovered a bulldozer with its scoop lifted high, poking its way into the second floor back wall.

I never knew that a bulldozer's scoop could reach so high. While I watched, the scoop raised over the edge of the roof and nudged the side of the chimney. About three feet of the chimney broke off; the bricks thundered to the ground like an avalanche.

On one end of the house the six columns of a screened-in porch supported a second-floor wing. The screens were ripped out long ago, during one of the famed Beta parties. Bill Harrelson of Bill Harrelson Construction Company was driving the bulldozer and decided that the wing would be next.

Like an angry bull lowering his horns for a charge, Harrelson aimed the scoop straight out, creeping slowly towards the porch. He knocked out the two back columns.

On his way around to the side, Harrelson felled two trees. Apparently the owner wanted the whole lot leveled. The scoop poked out the side two columns. Only the front two remained under the room.

Harrelson placed the scoop evenly against the front columns. The engine revved and the columns collapsed. The half-eaten wood ripped easily out of the inside walls, roaring down onto the patio and folding over. A bathtub spilled out of the open end.

As I watched the destruction, I remembered seeing the aftermath of those Thursday night parties — empty kegs strewn everywhere, cars parked in the front yard, living room furniture arranged outside.

Late one night a friend came into my room and said that there was a sick man lying in the woods. My friend and I went out to the guy. He was lying on a blanket. I asked him if he was okay; when he rolled over, I recognized him. He was one of the Betas.

"What's the matter, can't a guy get any sleep around here without everybody bothering him?"

He was pretty wasted. "You gotta admit," I told him, "it's kind of strange to see people stretched out in the middle of the woods. You okay?"

"Yeah," he muttered, "just — people keep bothering me."

"Well, you're in the middle of a pathway. Maybe you should move over there." I pointed out a nice grassy spot near some bushes. He wouldn't be seen there, so he could rest in peace.

Nevertheless, the guy didn't like my suggestion. It turned out that he had gotten into an argument and decided to camp out. I told him it wasn't a good idea; he went back inside.

While I pondered, the dump trucks arrived. Harrelson stepped down from the bulldozer; another man got in and started loading the old second-story wing into the trucks, one scoop at a time.

I went to Harrelson and asked him if there was a specific strategy to tearing down a house. He said there wasn't. "The main thing is to be particular," said Harrelson. "Don't get hurt. Get the high places first."

Harrelson also told me that the owner, Ben Harrison, intended to rennovate the old house until inspections revealed that the termites had caused too much damage. Tearing the house down costed around $2,000 and saved the owner many more thousands.

The trucks hauled about 50 loads of house away and replaced it with 15 loads of fill dirt. The whole job took about two days. The Betas? I don't know where they went. All I know is, when I want to hear some good, loud rock 'n' roll, I gotta go sit on the back porch and listen to the Kappa Sigs.

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A&P QUALITY FRESH
Ground Round lb. 1.98
HOUSE OF RAEFORD
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Meat Bologna 12 oz. pkg. 59¢
MARKET STYLE
Sliced Bacon lb. 1.38
WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF FAMILY PACK
Cubed Steak lb. 1.98

A&P ANN PAGE
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IN OIL · IN WATER
Star-Kist Tuna 6½ oz. can 49¢
LIMIT TWO WITH 7.50 ORDER

FLAV-O-RICH OR A&P
2% Lowfat Milk gal. jug 1.79
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Thin Spaghetti 16 oz. pkg. 39¢
A&P DINNER
Macaroni & Cheese 4 7¼ oz. pkgs. 1.00
SLICED · CRUSHED · CHUNK IN JUICE · IN SYRUP
Dole Pineapple 20 oz. can 89¢
LUZIANNE
Tea Bags 24 ct. pkg. 1.29

KELLOGG'S
Corn Pops 15 oz. pkg. 1.79
QUICK
Quaker Grits 1 lb. pkg. 39¢
HEAVY DUTY
Trend Detergent 49 oz. pkg. 1.12

ALL VARIETIES
Totino's Pizza 10 oz. pkg. .88
GLAZED CHICKEN (8.5 OZ.) · FISH DIVAN
Lean Cuisine 12.37 oz. pkg. 2.69
SOUR CREAM 8 oz. ctn. 8 oz. ctn. .49
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DIET COKE SPRITE TAB
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GOOD ONLY IN GREENVILLE

THE FARM A&P Fresh With Quality
CALIFORNIA WHITE
Seedless Grapes lb. 69¢

Ice Cream
FLAV-O-RICH Scooter Crunch 6 ct. pkg. .99
FLAV-O-RICH Scooter Crunch 1.59

ALL FLAVORS
Carlo Rossi 3 Ltr. Btl. 4.99
GOOD ONLY IN GREENVILLE

SWEET
Yellow Corn 10 ears only 1.69

50¢ OFF LABEL
Listerine Mouthwash 32 oz. btl. 2.49

REGULAR BUDWEISER BEER ctn. of 6 12 oz. cans 2.39

LARGE SIZE
Honeydews each only 1.49
FRESH
Prune Plums lb. 59¢
FRESH
Blueberries pint only 99¢

BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE TWIN PACK
Ban Roll-On 1.5 oz. size 1.99
SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
Suave 16 oz. btl. 1.19
BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE
Mr. Coffee Filters 100 ct. pkg. 1.09

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Quarterback Candidates Untested...

By RANDY MEWS
Sports Editor

Anticipation and excitement are at an all-time high about this year's football team after 1983 saw the Pirates produce an 8-3 record, come within 13 points of an unbeaten season and finish the year ranked in the top 20.

According to head coach Ed Emory the Pirates should have gone 11-0 last year. ECU's losses came at the hands of Florida State, Florida and national champion Miami. All were ranked in the top ten at the time they played ECU and all had to come from behind to achieve victory.

Although 11 members from last year's squad were lost to the professional ranks (NFL-8, CFL-2, USFL-1), there's no doubt 1984 can be a successful year.

"We have more talent on this club than we had in 1983 or 1982 (7-4)," Emory said. "But right now we're very inexperienced and it will probably take until midseason to find out what type of team we have."

ECU's inexperience will be most evident at the quarterback position because of the loss of last year's starter Kevin Ingram and reserve QB John Williams.

Ron Jones, Robbie Bartlett and Darrell Speed are battling for the starting position, but none of them has ever taken a snap in varsity action.

"If we are to be successful, one of our young quarterbacks has got to come forward and produce," Emory said. "I really believe we have the talent on hand, but they have to step up and get the job done."

The defensive line is another area in which inexperience is prevelant. "We got cleaned out across the front line," Emory said, "and up front on defense is the area you get hurt first.

"Our defensive abilities this season hinges strictly on the development of the interior lineman and ends," the fifth year head coach said. "I think we have a chance to be pretty good defensively if they develop."

Chris Santa Cruz is the only defensive lineman with any real playing time and is expected to start at noseguard. But he also has limited experience at his position, having only played at noseguard for the last seven games of 1983.

The linebacker position is a different story as P.J. Jordan and Tyrone Johnson return as the two leading tacklers from a year ago.

"Linebackers are strong for us, and I feel we have good depth behind them," Emory said.

Although the secondary lost Clint Harris, who was probably the most talented athlete on last year's team, this should be another strong position for the Pirates.

"The secondary has a chance to be as good as it was last year," Emory said optimistically. "Their success depends on whether the defensive line can put some pressure on the opposing quarterback."

Kevin Walker and Calvin Adams return at the corners to provide experience and leadership, while the safety postions have been filled nicely by Keith Ford and Gary London.

Overall, the Pirate defensive unit should be a strong one if the defensive line can mature and develop the way Coach Emory hopes they will.

Offensively, ECU can be more productive then last year if the starting quarterback can come in and do a respectable job.

"We have the best group of receivers in the country," Emory proclaimed. "We'll just have to wait and see if our quarterback can get them the ball."

Stefon Adams and Ricky Nichols return as the two leading receivers from last year's team. Stefon will be backed up by brother Amos at split end, and Nichols' replacement will be All-America candidate Henry Williams.

Offensive coordinator Don Murry said the Pirates will throw the ball a lot regardless of who's named quarterback, so with 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash coming from Stefon, 4.3 speed coming from Nichols and 4.23 speed coming from NCAA national 100-meter qualifier Williams, there's no doubt the Pirate receiving corps will be something to watch.

The backfield also looks strong as starting and alternating tailbacks Tony Baker and Jimmy Walden both return. Fullback Reggie Branch should also prove to be an asset as he fills the shoes of the graduated Earnest Byner.

ECU lost three starters off their offensive line, including first team All-America Terry Long, but Emory feels all the replacements have had adequate playing time and doesn't expect this to be a weak position.

Emory is optimistic when assessing the offensive situation, "we could be truly outstanding on offense if a quarterback comes through and we stay healthy," he said.

Although the offense and defense look to be in good shape for the upcoming season, ECU will probably make its presence felt most when it comes to the specialty teams.

Williams led the nation in kickoff returns a year ago with 31.1 yard average per return, and will once again return punts and kickoffs.

Two-year starter Jeff Heath is a steady performer at kicker, as is returning starter Jeff Bolch at Punter and deep snapper Stuart Ward.

Overall, Emory is confident about the upcoming season, but warns the key to the Pirates' success is how fast the inexperienced players develop.

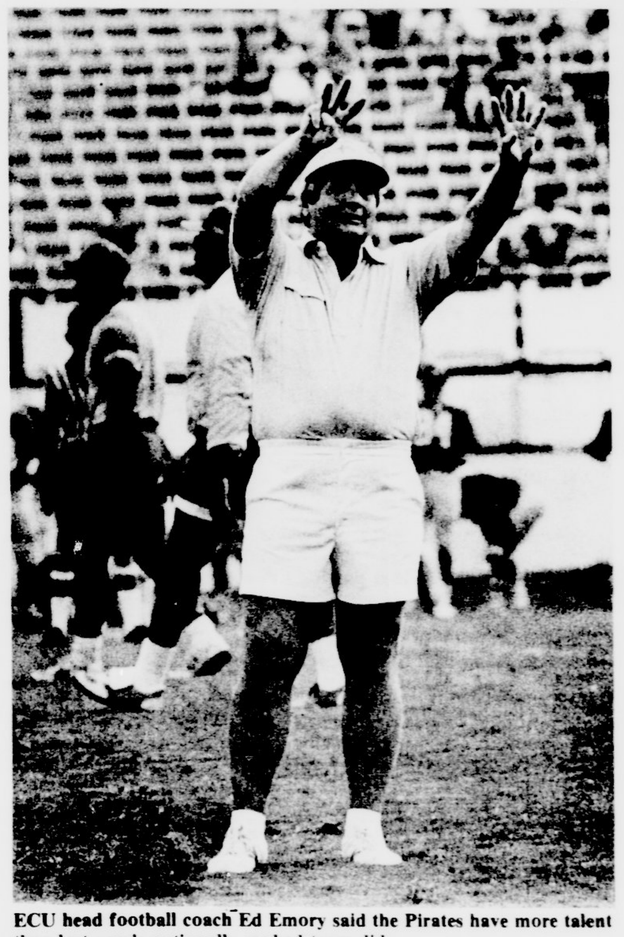
"There is just as much talent here as there was a year ago, but the kids we had last year knew what it was like to play the best — these kids still have to learn that."

1984 SCHEDULE

Sept. 1	Florida State University	Tallahassee, FL
Sept. 8	TEMPLE UNIVERSITY	GREENVILLE, NC
Sept. 15	Central Michigan University	Mt. Pleasant, MI
Sept. 22	GEORGIA SOUTHERN	GREENVILLE, NC
Sept. 29	N.C. State University	Raleigh, NC
Oct. 6	University of Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh, PA
Oct. 13	University of Tulsa	Tulsa, OK
Oct. 20	EAST TENNESSEE STATE	GREENVILLE, NC
Oct. 27	University of South Carolina	Columbia, SC
Nov. 3	Southwestern Louisiana	Lafayette, LA
Nov. 10	SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI	GREENVILLE, NC

1983 RESULTS

Sept. 3	Florida State 47 - East Carolina 46	0-1-0
Sept. 10	EAST CAROLINA 22 - N.C. State 16	1-1-0
Sept. 17	EAST CAROLINA 50 - Murray State 25	2-1-0
Oct. 1	EAST CAROLINA 13 - Missouri 6	3-1-0
Oct. 8	EAST CAROLINA 21 - SW Louisiana 18	4-1-0
Oct. 15	EAST CAROLINA 24 - Temple 11	5-1-0
Oct. 22	Florida 24 - East Carolina 17	5-2-0
Oct. 29	EAST CAROLINA 21 - East Tennessee 9	6-2-0
Nov. 5	Miami 12 - East Carolina 7	6-3-0
Nov. 12	EAST CAROLINA 40 - William & Mary 6	7-3-0
Nov. 19	EAST CAROLINA 10 - Southern Miss. 6	8-3-0



ECU head football coach Ed Emory said the Pirates have more talent than last year's nationally ranked team did.

...Linebacker, Corners Strong

By RANDY MEWS
Sports Editor

Position Analysis

Offense

Quarterback: Robbie Bartlett, Ron Jones and Darrell Speed are all battling for the starting position. Bartlett, who played junior college ball in California, has the most game experience and is also considered the best passer of the three. He played well in the Purple-Gold game, completing nine of 14 passes, while his competition sat and watched. Both Speed (broken hand) and Jones (knee) were injured during the course of spring workouts. Jones underwent orthoscopic surgery after injuring his knee on the final day of the spring, but has now fully recovered. Jones was listed as the number one QB following spring practice and is considered the quickest of the three. Speed, who bench presses 315, is the strongest of the three.



Ron Jones (8) is one of three candidates battling for the starting quarterback position on ECU's football team.

Fullback: Although the Pirates lost their leading rusher Earnest Byner to graduation, this will still be a strong position. Senior Reggie Branch, who played a backup role to Byner last season, rushed for 166 yards on just 40 carries for a 4.2 yard average per carry. Emory also feels confident with reserves Pat Bowens and redshirt freshman George Franklin.

Tailback: Tony Baker and senior Jimmy Walden, who alternated at the spot in 1983, make this an extremely solid position. Baker ended the season as ECU's second leading rusher (534 yards) while Walden wasn't far behind with 453 yards.

Flanker: Back are 1983 starters Ricky Nichols and Henry Williams. Nichols caught 15 passes for 222 yards with a 14.8 yards per catch average. Williams, who led the nation in kickoff returns last year, only grabbed four tosses for 62 yards (15.5 average), but is expected to figure more into the passing attack this fall. Depth is also there with sophomore Chris McLawhorn and redshirt freshman Tony Smith.

Split End: Stefon Adams was the Pirates leading receiver last year, hauling in 29 passes for 277 yards (13.9 average). Backing him up is brother Amos Adams, while junior Brent Holbrook also adds depth.

Tackle: All-America candidate Tim Dumas returns to the left side of the line. The 6-6, 280-pound sophomore was called the best freshman offensive lineman in the country by Emory. Right tackle John Robertson was lost to the NFL, but senior Brad Henson should be a capable replacement. Others who should see playing time include Greg Sokolohorsky, Theo Livingston, Rick Hilburn and Greg Quick.

Guard: First-team All-America Terry Long is a big loss, but senior Mack Powers saw enough action last year to serve as a capable replacement. Norman Quick, who started with Long a year ago, will be the other starting tackle. Redshirt freshman Petey Davis and sophomore Paul Hoggard should see playing time as reserves.

Center: Senior Tim Mitchell is back after starting the majority of the 1983 season after John Floyd was sidelined. Deep snapper Stuart Ward and Greg Thomas will serve as back-ups.

Tight End: The Los Angeles Rams got last year's starter Norwood Vann, but Damon Pope is expected to perform just as well. Pope caught seven passes for 83 yards (11.9 average) in 1983. Behind him will be a fight between sophomore Bryant Porter, junior Jeff Patton and Barry Wright, who played forward for the Pirates during the 1983-84 basketball season.

Defense

End: Both of last year's starters are gone, and there's still a battle going on for the vacant positions. Emory is looking to either redshirt freshman Ron Gillard or junior Willie Mack on the right side, while the left side could see any one of three people — redshirt freshman Vinson Smith, senior Dave Thomas or redshirt freshman Essray Taliaferro.

Tackle: Tackle was probably the Pirates' strongest defensive position a year ago, but this year inexperience abounds. David Plum is expected to start on the left side, and Joe Grinage on the right. Redshirt freshmen Leon Hall and Glenn Geist are in reserve.

Noseguard: Although last year's starter Gerry Rogers signed with the Canadian Football league, this is an extremely strong position for the Pirates. Chris Santa Cruz, who moved from linebacker last year, will start; while talented freshman Medrick Rainbow should also see a considerable amount of playing time.

Linebacker: This is possibly the strongest position on the team. P.J. Jordan, who was in on 90 tackles last year, and senior Tyrone Johnson, who registered 56 tackles in 1983, return as the two leading tacklers on the team. There is good depth behind these two, but Jordan and Johnson aren't expected to spend much time on the sidelines.

Cornerback: Both 1983 starters Returning. Juinor Kevin Walker the left side and senior Calvin Adams on the right side. Walker led the Pirates with five interceptions last year, while Adams will provide senior leadership. Junior Tim Pittman and redshirt freshman Ellis Dillahunt will serve as reserves.

Safety: Second-team All-America Clint Harris is gone, but Emory has lots of talent to choose from. Juinor college transfer Keith Ford impressed Emory with three interceptions in the Purple-Gold game and is expected to start at free safety, while Gary London is expected to start at strong safety. Junior Vernard Wynn, senior Randy Bost and James Martin will all add needed depth to this postion.

Specialties

Returns: Henry Williams was the nation's leading kickoff return man last year, and is expected to defend that title in this, his senior year. Williams had four returns for touchdowns last year (2-kickoffs, 2-punts), and is considered one of the most dangerous scoring threats in collegiate football.

Placekicker: Junior Jeff Heath will handle all the kicking duties for ECU this season. Although he only converted nine of 21 field goal attempts last season, Emory has confidence that Heath will come through in '84. Heath had a spectacular freshman year, setting school records for most field goals (16) and longest field goal (58 yards). If Heath can regroup this season, he'll prove to be a tremendous asset this fall.

Punter: Jeff Bolch returns after averaging 40.3 yards a punt during 1983. Bolch's longest punt was for 66 yards, and he hasn't had an attempt blocked in 50 tries.

Snapper: Junior Stuart Ward is a returning starter at this position, and another player that Emory has full confidence in.

Pitt, Florida State Scheduled For '84

By SCOTT POWERS
Staff Writer

The Pirates enter the 1984 football season hoping to improve on last year's 8-3 record, and with this year's schedule, that would be quite an achievement for Ed Emory's team.

ECU will drop teams responsible for two of its defeats last year, the University of Florida and the University of Miami, as well as Missouri, Murray State and William and Mary, all teams that the Pirate scored victories against.

Additions to the Pirates' schedule include three first time opponents, national powers Tulsa and Pittsburgh, in addition to Georgia Southern. Pittsburgh is in many preseason top 20 polls and Tulsa has an overall record of 18-4 over the last two seasons.

The Pirates have faced Central Michigan University and the University of South Carolina in the past, and both should prove to be worthy adversaries.

All of these teams are a part of the football program's ongoing process of building one of the toughest scheduled and best programs in college football.

The following is a game by game look at the Pirates opponents for the 1984 season.

FLORIDA STATE
Sept. 1, 7:00 p.m.
DOAK CAMPBELL STADIUM

Once again the Pirates will open their season in Tallahassee against the Seminoles, whom they have never beaten.

Last year the Pirates lost a 47-46 heartbreaker to the Seminoles after leading for most of the game. The Seminoles ended their season with a lackluster 7-5 record, but went on to a convincing 28-3 thrashing of UNC in the Peach Bowl.

FSU will once again be led on offense by All-American Greg Allen, who last year ripped the Pirate defense for 154 yards. Quarterback Eric Thomas, who led FSU to their Peach Bowl victory, figures to play a major role in his teams' success.

The key to Florida State's success this year, however, looks to lie in it's defense. The defense allowed the opposition 26 or more points in seven games last year, and coach Bobby Bowden has hired a new defensive coordinator to help shore up the defense.

As was the case last year, this game promises to be a wild affair, and it could be an excellent start for the Pirates.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY
Sept. 8, 7:00 p.m.
FICKLEN STADIUM

With a schedule that includes powerful teams like Rutgers, Pittsburg, Florida State, Boston College, and West Virginia, head coach Bruce Arians will be hard pressed to improve much on last years 4-7 record, but the Owls will definitely be a better team.

Temple returns nine starters on offense, including four offensive linemen, led by John Rienstra. The receiving corps are expected to be especially strong, with Russell Carter, Willie Marshall, and Ellis Primus leading the way.

The defense should also be improved, with All-America candidate Anthony Young leading a strong secondary. Paul Darragh will lead an experienced linebacking corps, with tackle Chuck Cohen anchoring the line.

The Owls will bring a better team into Greenville to face the Pirates than they had last year, but the opening day home crowd combined with a strong Pirate team may prove to be too much for them to overcome.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Sept. 15, 1:00 p.m.
KELLY/SHORTS STADIUM

It promises to be a fired up Central Michigan team that will be waiting for the Pirates to come into town on September 15, because it will be the first time that the Chippewas have ever faced a top 20 team.

"It will be a tremendous challenge for us to play a team like ECU," said head coach Herb Deromedi. "It really has some people. It will be the fastest team we've seen."

CMU returns all of its starters at the skill positions on offense, led by two-time all conference tailback Curtis Adams. Adams has rushed for over 2,500 yards over the past two seasons. After an impressive freshman season, quarterback Ron Fillmore will be back to direct the attack.

The defense should be strong, especially the linebacking, where three seniors return: Mike Bevier, Kevin Egnatuk, and Steve Sklenar. Overall, the defense returns seven starters from a team that gave up more than 15 points in only one game last year.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN
Sept. 22, 1:30 p.m.
FICKLEN STADIUM

When Georgia Southern comes to Greenville for their September 22 meeting with the Pirates, it will probably be one of the biggest games that the Eagles have ever played.

Playing almost exclusively a

See NEW, Page 34

ECU & Summertime

By RANDY MEWS
Sports Editor

Although track and baseball were the only teams in competition during the summer months, many other interesting developments concerning ECU athletics took place.

Pirate football coach Ed Emory was offered the job as head coach of national champion Miami, ECU had the third highest number of players drafted by the NFL, while three other players skipped the draft in order to sign with the Canadian and United States football leagues, track member Craig White ran in the Olympic trials, Stacy Boyette was named ECU's first-ever Academic All-America and much, much more.

As far as the teams that were in action, ECU finished third in the NCAA regional baseball playoffs, while the track team turned in their "greatest performance ever" by dominating the sprint field at the IC4A Championships in Philadelphia.

BASEBALL: After capturing the ECAC South tournament championship for the second time in three years ECU traveled to Tallahassee, Fla., seeded last in the NCAA South region playoffs, but came home with a third place finish — the highest in school history.

The Pirates escaped with a 5-4 victory over top seeded South Alabama in the opening round as Winfred Johnson drove in Greg Hardison to score the winning run in the top of the ninth.

In second round action, Johnson smashed a grand slam and pitched his second straight complete game victory in post season play to lead the Pirates to a 7-4 victory over Florida State.

Bob Davidson got his first start on the mound in more than a month in ECU's third game, but the Pirates couldn't rally to the cause as Miami edged out a 6-4 decision.

"I was disappointed we made so many mistakes defensively," former head coach Hal Baird said. "We also had our chances to score, but we just couldn't capitalize with runners in scoring position."

Going into the fourth round of the double elimination tournament, the Pirates were two victories away from a trip to the College World Series, but they were mauled 18-2 by their first round victim South Alabama.

Johnson was the only Pirate to be named to the all-tournament team. In four days he knotched one victory on the mound, batted .444 and hit three homeruns.

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Immediately following his team's return from Tallahassee, ECU coach Hal Baird announced his resignation in order to accept the head coaching position at Auburn.

The primary reason Baird left was that the baseball budget only provided him with a quarter of the allowable NCAA allowance for scholarship money, while Auburn provided a full number of scholarships.

"They offered me a generous salary, but there were no budget adjustments that I could see anytime in the near future," Baird said in a farewell press conference to the media.

"Perhaps East Carolina feels it has turned the corner financially because of the recent success of the football program, but not to the point of adding to the baseball budget."

Another thing Baird found appealing about the Auburn job is that he wouldn't be required to teach any classes. "They (ECU) made an attempt to reduce my course load," Baird said, "but it wasn't reduced to the point where I was happy with it."

Baird played for the Pirate baseball team in the early 70's and then went on to play with the Kansas City Royals for seven years. He returned to Greenville in 1978, and in 1979 was named ECU's head coach.

During his five years at the Pirate helm Baird posted an impressive 145-66-1 record, made three appearances in the NCAA playoffs and won two out of a possible three ECAC South championships.

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Less than a week following Baird's resignation, assistant coach Gary Overton was appointed the new baseball coach by Director of Athletics Dr. Ken Karr.

"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 that we've had at ECU over the years."

Overton said he was also optimistic that the Pirates could have continued success in the future. "We lost five great seniors, but with the players we have returning we have the nucleus for a good club and the possibility of winning another ECAC South Championship."

Overton graduated from ECU in 1973 before becoming a full-time assistant and faculty member in 1977.

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Following his stunning performance in the NCAA regionals, Winfred Johnson was honored as the ECAC South co-player of the year.

Johnson was also named to all-conference team as both a pitcher and the designated hitter, while teammate Greg Hardison was honored at the shortstop position.

On the mound Johnson posted a 10-3 record, had nine complete games and recorded a 3.30 earned run average.

He was just as impressive at the plate as he set single-season school records with 46 runs batted in, 18 homeruns and 115 total bases. He finished the season with a .321 batting average picking up 52 hits and 33 runs.

Hardison finished the season as one of the best hitting shortstops in ECU history. He led the team with 41 runs, 61 hits, 12 doubles and 4 triples. He was right behind Johnson with a .319 batting average, while also picking up 33 rbi's and 96 total bases.

Both players are sophomores and are expected back for the the next two seasons.

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MEN'S TRACK: ECU finished their season in impressive fashion by placing fourth among a field of 76 teams at the IC4A Championships in Philadelphia.

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



Henry Williams placed first in the 100 meters at the IC4A Championships in Philadelphia.

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

First place finishers for ECU included Henry Williams in the 100 meters and the 4 x 100 relay team of Chris Brooks, Erskine Evans, Nathan McCorkle and Williams.

Brooks is one of the east coast's top long jumpers, but was unable to participate in that event because of an injury he sustained in the relay. If not for Brooks' injury, Carson said the Pirates would have been assured a third place finish.

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Craig White broke one of the cardinal rules for a hurdler when he was trying to make team USA in the 110-meter high hurdles at the Olympic trials in Los Angeles.

"I was in third place coming into the last three hurdles," White explained, "but I lost my concentration by looking over to see what position I was in. I hit a hurdle and fell back to seventh."

As a result, White finished the race in 14.2 seconds. "I feel I could have had a 13.7 which would have advanced me in the competition," he said. "I was running well prior to the race. Some of the people even approached me and said I was doing good, but I lost my concentration right at the end."

The top four runners in White's heat advanced to the semi-finals, including Greg Foster, who won a silver medal in the Olympiad.

Although White failed to qualify, he plans on training for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. "I'm glad I put forth the effort. I gained experience and in the next Olympic games I should be very competitive."

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ECU track member Steve Rash qualified for the Deaf Olympics by capturing first place in the 110-meter high hurdles and second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in Austin, Texas.

"I wanted to represent East Carolina in what I can do — and I did," Rash said.

To qualify an athlete must have at least a 55 percent hearing loss. Rash says his loss has been measured at about 70 percent.

Rash's victories make him a member of the U.S. Track Team that will compete in the Deaf Olympics in Los Angeles next summer.

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FOOTBALL: ECU lost eight of its graduating seniors, the third highest total in the nation, to the National Football League's draft, while three other seniors skipped the draft to sign with other leagues.

Of the players drafted, Steve Hamilton, a 6-4, 253-pound defensive end, was the first Pirate to go. Hamilton was picked up by the Washington Redskins in the second round. "I'm very happy about the whole situation," Hamilton said. "I talked with Coach Gibbs and they said they plan to use me at a down defensive end."

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

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

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

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

Kevin Ingram and Gerry Rogers signed early with the Canadian Football League, while Mike Grant joined with the Memphis Showboats of the United States Football League.

If Ingram, Rogers and Grant had elected to wait for the NFL draft, ECU would have had the second hightest total of NFL draftees, surpassing Illinois who had nine.

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"It is Ed Emory's desire to stay at ECU and meet the great challenges of the '80's," the Pirate head coach said at a press conference to put an end to rumors that he was going to accept the head coaching job at national champion Miami.

Emory had been mentioned as one of several candidates for the post vacated by Howard Schnellenberger who resigned in May to become head coach of the USFL's Washington Federals — a team that is expected to move to Miami next year.

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ECU was accepted into the College Football Association in early June, and hopes to be part of their televison package this fall now that the NCAA no longer has exclusive rights to college football games which appear on television.

"This is an important step for East Carolina in our attempt to become one of the nation's top football programs," Director of Athletics Dr. Ken Karr said."

The CFA is comprised of the top conferences and independent schools in the nation, with the exception of schools in the Pacific 10 and Big 10 conferences.

The vote was held at the CFA's annual meeting in Dallas. A two-thirds vote was required for acceptance, and ECU passed without opposition.

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SOFTBALL: Stacy Boyette was named ECU's first-ever Academic All-America.

She was the Pirates pitching ace this season posting a 12-2 record, while also serving as the team's designated hitter when not on the mound.

"Stacy is a very intense competitor and is a person who gets the most out of her ability," head coach Sue Manahan said. "She's our top pitcher and we're excited about having her back next year."

In the classroom Boyette sports a 4.0 grade point average and was named ECU's top chemistry student for the 1983-84 school year.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Emily Manwaring, head basketball coach at San Francisco State the past six years, was named to the same positon at ECU.

Manwaring, 35, succeeds Cathy Andruzzi who resigned after six years at the Pirate helm in order to persue business interests.

"I'm really looking forward to coaching the elite athletes that East Carolina attracts," Manwaring said. "I'm sure my coaching philosophy will differ somewhat from my predecessors, but this is an established program and I think it's at a good stage right now."

Manwaring led Division II San Francisco State to a 19-12 record, a Northern California Athletic Conference Championship and a berth in the NCAA West Region playoffs last year.

She coached three All-Americans at San Francisco State while compiling a 97-56 record — her team never suffered a losing season.

Manwaring becomes only the third coach of the Lady Pirates since the program's inception in 1969. Joining Manwaring as assistant cocach is Jo Anne Bly who served in the same capacity under Manwaring at San Francisco State the past three years.

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SOCCER: Stephen Brody, assistant soccer coach at ECU last year, has been named head coach of the Pirates for the 1984-85 season.

Brody, 23, succeeds Robbie Church who resigned after two years to pursue other interests.

"I'm really looking forward to working with the team," Brody said. "As a former ECU player myself I think I know the strengths and weaknesses of the program."

Brody, a native of Edison, N.J., holds a bachelors degree in Business Education from East Carolina. While an undergraduate, he captained the soccer team for two years.

Brody remained involved with the soccer program at ECU as an assistant coach while completing work on his masters. He served as interim head coach following Church's resignation.

"We are very pleased with the situation and feel like Stephen will do an outstanding job," Director of Athletics Dr. Ken Karr said. "He has the advantage of experience both with the soccer program and the University in general."



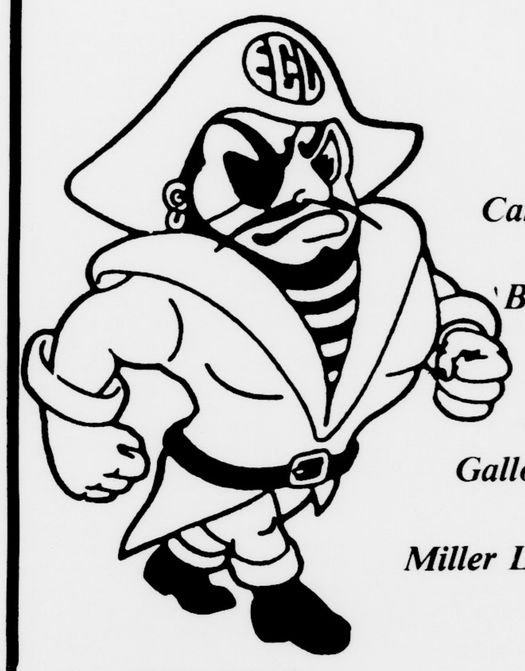
The ECU baseball team won their second ECAC South tournament championship in three years and went on to capture third place in the NCAA South region playoffs.

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Harrison Reflects On Knight, Olympic Team

By RICK McCORMAC
Staff Writer

East Carolina basketball coach Charlie Harrison spent part of his summer working with Bobby Knight and the United States Olympic basketball team.

Knight, not always cast in a favorable light by the media, led his team to the gold medal by literally crushing the opposition with tight man-to-man defense. The team won each of their games by an average margin of thirty-two points.

Coach Harrison knows first-hand about Bobby Knight since he was a graduate assistant under the Indiana coach for two years. In those years, Harrison helped the Hoosiers to a third place finish in the N.C.A.A. tournament and a berth in the N.I.T.

Harrison feels that Knight is often misunderstood by the general public. "His handling of the media and general public is very terse only for the reason that he has no free time for himself." that when things don't go the way he has worked and planned for, he becomes offensive."

When asked about the selection process for the Olympic team, Harrison said "Knight tried to pick players that would fit into his system.

"The general public sometimes sees things one-dimensionally. They see what a Mark Price does for Georgia Tech or what Lorenzo Charles does for N.C. State, but they need to realize this is a team of great players and Knight picked his team on how they would play collectively."

Harrison also said the team was not picked just by Knight, but also by the selection committee. It was also hinted by some that Knight was prejudiced in picking Steve Alford who plays for Knight at Indiana over Johnny Dawkins of Duke, who was chosen along with Auburn's Chuck Person as alternates.

Harrison defended Knight by saying "the week I was at the trials, Alford shot over seventy percent from the field and committed fewer turnovers than any guard at the trials."

Harrison went on to say "Johnny Dawkins is a great basketball player, but I can say right now that Coach Knight is too intelligent to be prejudiced. He would not make a decision for one of his favorites if it would not help win the medal."

Many have tried to speculate whether or not the American team would have won the gold medal if the Russians had not boycotted the Los Angeles Olympics. Harrison felt the Russians would have been medal contenders but that he thought that Italy and Spain had better teams. "People don't realize Russia has finished third the past two years in Europe and third in the Olympics we boycotted" stated Harrison.

When questioned as to whether he thought this was the greatest olympic team ever Harrison would not comment. "This team is better prepared than any olympic team in history. Who am I to judge whether or not one team is better than the other. I will say the trials and games against the touring pros and how they were promoted were better than ever before."

Harrison said that "Knight has done an unbelievable job promoting the team. But it's not just Coach Knight, it is the selection committee the USA-ABA and everyone."

"We realize we must be better prepared than ever before. The level of play has risen considerably."

The main reason for the improvement of the opposition is the fact that they play together for years while our team is put together over a two month period.

Another reason for the foreign improvement is better coaching. American coaches like Dan Peterson and Jack Donahue who coach Italy and Canada respectively. Spains coach Antonio Diaz-Miguel has learned a lot about the game from Bobby Knight and UNC Coach Dean Smith.

Coach Harrison also pointed out that we are the only country in the world with professional basketball. All of the other nations best players play on their country's olympic team.

"The Russians and Yugoslavians are all in the military, playing basketball is part of their military duty. Many of the French and Italian players are earning six figure incomes playing in leagues comparable to the old AAU." They are still considered amateurs even though they are paid to play. No real parity exists in all sports in all areas" Harrison lamented.

Harrison was at the trials and traveled with the team some during the pre-olympic tour and had an interesting response when asked which player suprised him the most. No, it was not Michael Jordan, but his UNC teammate Sam Perkins. Harrison said "it was not his ability, everybody knew he had ability. It was his work habits that impressed me. I should have known better than to believe things that have come out of the media knowing and respecting Dean Smith as I do."



ECU basketball coach Charlie Harrison spent part of his summer with the United States Olympic basketball team.

Harrison told of dining out with Knight on two occasions in Greensboro during the team's pre-Olympic exhibition tour. "I ate dinner with him on two nights and he couldn't even eat because of all the people coming over to the table."

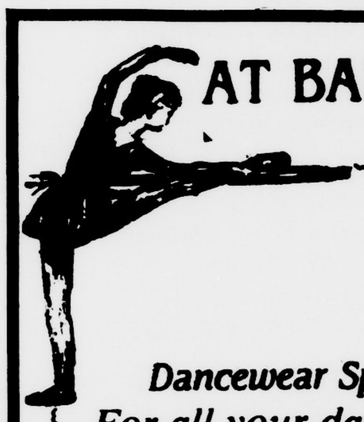
Harrison explained the tribulations of being a public figure. "You can't be alone or enjoy your time. Either you become a hermit or offend some people."

While Knight may seem obnoxious to some, there is a side to him that is seen by a very few. Harrison said Knight has helped him out on several occasions, as well as helping raise money for the athletic and academic programs at Indiana.

Harrison says the reason people don't hear of all of the good Bobby Knight does, is "he doesn't boast about it. He does things because he wants to, not because he's going to gain something from it."

Coach Knight is better known for his well publicized incident with a policeman at the Pan American games in 1982. Harrison feels that Knight loses his temper because "he is so intelligent and such a perfectionist,

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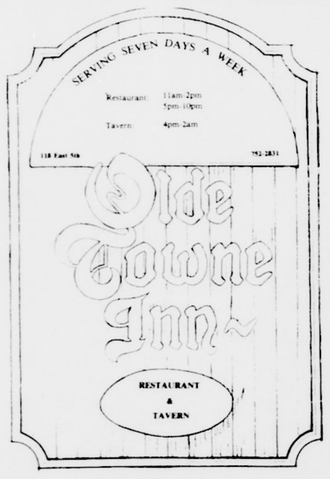
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Sat: 26th Couple's Night	Two 8oz. Ribeyes w/Salad & Two Vegetables	$10.00
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Tues: 29th Ocean Night	Fairfield Flounder Filet w/Two Vegetables	$3.95

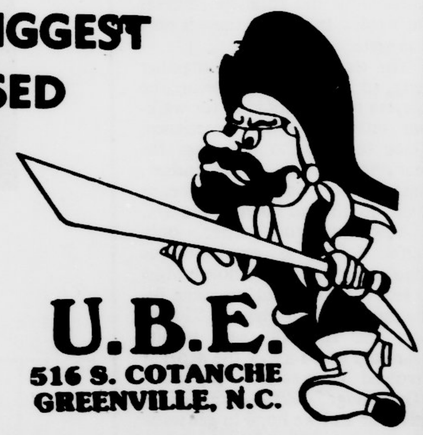
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Women's Volleyball Program Receives Much Needed Boost

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

Rising morale on the ECU women's volleyball team is spurring hopes for an improvement over last year's poor showing.

Internal problems over the departure of the coach and the loss of some top players brought on a host of problems which quickly became evident during the '83 season, and resulted in the lackluster performance of the team.

Imogene Turner became the new coach only days before the August 1 recruiting deadline last year, so she had no opportunity to hunt recruits and had to carry on with the remaining team members.

The schedule compounded the problem, since it began with matches against top-rated opposition, ill-suited for gaining confidence for a young, inexperienced team. By the time the team was through playing scholarship teams such as N.C. State, North Carolina and Duke, morale was so low that the team had little chance to rebound.

Turner feels this season promises a better outcome. "The team's attitude has improved a lot since last year," she said. "I feel we're in a much better position this. We've got a better schedule that will allow us to gain experience before we play some of the toughest teams."

She, too, has had a year to recruit and the team is beginning to look more impressive. "Last year we averaged around 5'6" and the tallest player was 5'9". This year we have several at 5'10" and taller. We've got some others with good potential for great improvement with some experience."

Here's a brief look at some of the girls leaders on the team:

Sharon Shank, a 5'10" transfer from Howard and Brad Smith, a 6'0" freshman from Thomasville, should be the two top hitters. Both could become ECU's best ever if the continues improving.

Donna Zekulin, 6'1" from Delaware, figures to be the primary blocker and defensive player. Her quick learning ability can be a real plus for the team.

Ann Gouda, a setter-hitter at 5'8" is the backbone of the starting offense. She's the best setter and a team leader.

Martha McQuillen, a returnee at 5'7", is a hitter that works hard and has a lot of grit. The team will use plays designed to allow her to attack one-on-one and keep blockers honest.

Tammy Riggan, a 5'5" setter, is the youngest player on the team even though she's a sophomore. She skipped her senior year of high school and won't turn 17 till October. She's still in a learning process, but already has shown great improvement. During the summer she won the Governor's Award for saving a man's life through CPR.

Mary Barnum, another Chowan transfer, is a good defensive specialist and server.

Turner plans on using mostly a 6-2 or 5-1 offense. In the 6-2, there are two setters situated so that one is always on the front line and one the back; the one on the back line sets and the other is a hitter until the rotation reverses their roles. In the 5-1, there is only one setter.

The team hasn't been together long, so Turner is still sorting the players out and looking for walk-ons with high school experience. Since there is no line item for recruiting money in the budget, she must rely on whatever means available to find talented players.

According to Turner, only 4,200 dollars is available for scholarships and the whole budget is less than is spent on some individual football players. "I support the football team wholeheartedly and I know the expense involved is greater," she said. "Our budget did increase slightly this year and we hope to get some money for recruiting as more funds become available."

Coach Turner has seen a great increase in interest in volleyball since the recent Olympics and expects the sport to continue to grow. "Everyone I talk to has been receiving requests for information about volleyball and I've been contacted by a prison official about setting up a prison league. When people saw the excitement of modern volleyball, they wanted to see more and become participants also.

"The sport is spreading fast since it has evolved from a lazy beach sport to a fast-paced and explosive game. It began in the middle sixties when international rules changed to reflect the new nature of the game.

"A Japanese team toured the U.S. in the mid-sixties, beginning at Cal-State Long Beach and hitting key cities across the country. Those places became the hubs of the new style of volleyball as it is played today."

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Coach Turner wants any walk-ons with volleyball experience to call 757-6441 or 757-6161 for more information.

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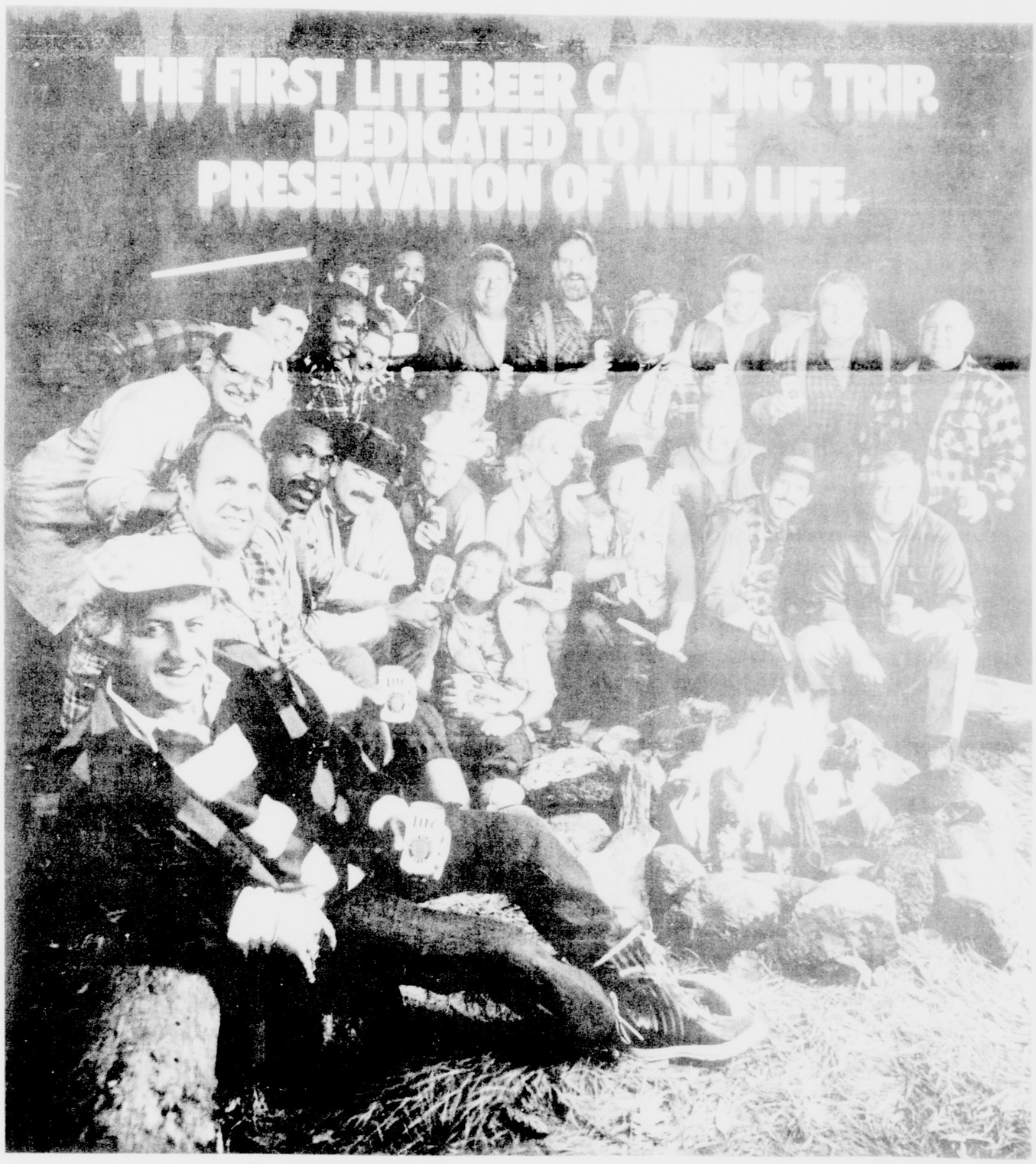
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ECU VOLLEYBALL
1984 SCHEDULE

Sept. 10 (Mon.)	UNC-WILMINGTON
Sept. 11	N.C. WESLEYAN
Sept. 13	WAKE FOREST
Sept. 15	UNC-CHARLOTTE
Sept. 18	at Virginia Commonwealth
Sept. 19	at Richmond
Sept. 20	METHODIST COLLEGE
Sept. 21	DUKE UNIVERSITY
Sept. 22	at UNC-Chapel Hill
Sept. 25	at Atlantic Christian College
Sept. 27	at Wake Forest
Sept. 28	Stetson University
Sept. 29	Furman University
Oct. 1	James Madison University
Oct. 2	at UNC-Charlotte
Oct. 3	North Carolina A&T University
Oct. 5	Appalachian State University
Oct. 6	at N.C. Wesleyan College
Oct. 9	Radford University
Oct. 10	UNC-CHAPEL HILL
Oct. 11	at Methodist College
Oct. 12	at Appalachian State University
Oct. 13	Pembroke State University
Oct. 16	at N.C. Wesleyan College
Oct. 17	at Radford University
Oct. 18	at UNC-CHAPEL HILL
Oct. 19	at St. Andrews College
Oct. 20	at Atlantic Christian College
Oct. 23	at Mideast A & M Classic
Oct. 24	at Mideast A & M Classic
Oct. 25	at Mideast A & M Classic
Oct. 26	at Mideast A & M Classic
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Staff Writer

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Turner feels this season promises a better outcome. "The team's attitude has improved a lot since last year," she said. "I feel we're in a much better position also. We've got a better schedule that will allow us to gain experience before we play some of the toughest teams."

She now has had a year to recruit and the team is beginning to look more impressive. "Last year we averaged around 5'5" and our tallest player was 5'9". This year we have several at 5'10" and taller. We've got some others with good potential for great improvement with some experience.

Here's a brief look at some of the early leaders on the team:

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Donna Zekonis, 6'1" from Delaware, figures to be the primary blocker and defensive player. Her quick learning ability can be a real plus for the team.

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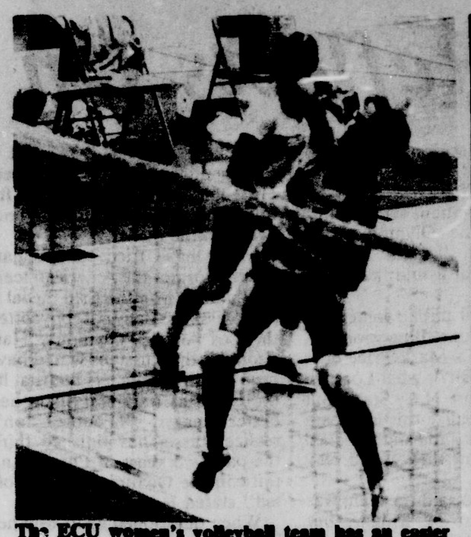
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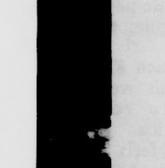
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Sept. 19 (Tri-Match)	UNC-WILMINGTON N.C. WESLEYAN
Sept. 21	WAKE FOREST
Sept. 22	UNC CHARLOTTE
Sept. 25	at Virginia Commonwealth
Sept. 27	METHODIST COLLEGE
Oct. 2	DUKE UNIVERSITY
Oct. 4	at UNC-Chapel Hill
Oct. 8	at Atlantic Christian College
Oct. 12 (Tournament)	at Wake Forest Stetson University Furman University
Oct. 13	James Madison University UNC-Charlotte North Carolina A & T University Appalachian State University
Oct. 16 (Tri-Match)	at N.C. Wesleyan College Radford University
Oct. 17	UNC-CHAPEL HILL
Oct. 23 (Tri-Match)	at Methodist College Pembroke State University
Oct. 25 (Tri-Match)	at UNC-Wilmington Coastal Carolina College
Oct. 27	at St. Andrews College
Oct. 30	ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Nov. 3 (Tournament)	at William & Mary Loyola University James Madison University
Nov. 9-11	at ECAC-South Tournament

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Brody

By SCOTT POWERS
Staff Writer

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Brody Signed As New Head Soccer Coach

By SCOTT POWERS
Staff Writer

New head soccer coach Steve Brody, at age 23, becomes one of the youngest coaches to ever coach at the college level in any sport.

A four year player for coaches Brad Smith and Robbie Church, three of which he served as a team captain, he has been around ECU soccer for a long time.

Brody has two national coaching licenses as well as operating camps in North Carolina and New York. He is also a licensed referee and a member of numerous camp staffs up and down the east coast.

The Edison, New Jersey, native received his bachelor of arts degree from ECU and is currently finishing his masters work, also at ECU.

Brody's love for soccer is evident. He views his job as more than just coaching the ECU soccer team. He feels that helping in the development of his players and in the growth of the sport as a whole in eastern North Carolina are very important aspects of his job.

As far as a coaching philosophy, Brody says, "Soccer is basically a simple game. It takes a lot of determination and hard work, but if the players are willing to put forth the effort, I feel that we can have a successful program."

Concerning this year's team, Brody seems optimistic. "We have super upperclassmen leaders for the first time ever," he said. "These guys want to turn the program around, and that means a lot." He also feels that experience will help the team this year as well as the added support that he personally is receiving from within the athletic department.

The captains for this year's team will be seniors Mark Hardy and Brian Colgan, and junior Dave Skeffington.

Top prospects in the forward position look to be David Pere, Colgan, and Rick Spenski. "We don't really have any standout forwards, but they are all excellent players," Brody said.

Skeffington will be the standout midfielder, while other top prospects include Scott Gibbs, Todd Engles and Jamie Riebel.

Hardy, who Brody feels can play any position well, will most likely move from the forward position where he has been a leading scorer for the last three years, to the back line. There he will combine his talents with Palmer Grossi and Jeff Langrehr in what looks to be a strong position for the Pirates.

Goalie Grant Pearson, who is out because of knee problems, will be missed greatly by the team, but Brody feels North Carolina products Jesse Daughtery and Greg Brandle will be able to fill the position well.

"We will have a solid team this year," Brody said, "but we will also have a tough schedule. Our conference will be especially tough."

Brody doesn't feel that there are any pushovers on the schedule. "Nobody is going to give us a game, we'll have to earn every victory that we get."

In the conference, Brody expects George Mason and Old Dominion, who are both perennial powerhouses, to once again be tough. Other strong conference teams will be American University, Navy and James Madison.

The Pirates will also play a tough non-conference schedule, facing stiff challenges from intrastate rivals N.C. State, UNC-Wilmington and UNC Charlotte, with whom ECU opens their season on September 1.

Trying to rebound from last year's dismal season is not expected to be an easy task for Brody's team, but if his players are willing to put forth the effort, it is a goal that the new coach feels is well within reach.

ECU SOCCER 1984 SCHEDULE

Sept. 1	UNC CHARLOTTE	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 7	GEORGE MASON	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 13	at ACC	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 18	at N. C. State	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Virginia Commonwealth	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 25	at ODU	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	at Methodist	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 1	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 3	CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 6	at Pfeiffer College	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 10	VIRGINIA WESLEYAN	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	N.C. WESLEYAN	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 18	at Elon	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 21	at Navy	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	at James Madison	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 27	RICHMOND	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 31	WILLIAM AND MARY	3:00 p.m.
Nov. 3	at N. C. Wesleyan Classic	TBA
Nov. 4	at N. C. Wesleyan Classic	TBA
Nov. 5	UNC-WILMINGTON	3:00 p.m.

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UNC-WILMINGTON
N.C. WESLEYAN
WAKE FOREST
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METHODIST COLLEGE
DUKE UNIVERSITY
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at Atlantic Christian College
at Wake Forest
Stetson University
Furman University
James Madison University
UNC-Charlotte
North Carolina A & T University
Appalachian State University
at N.C. Weslevan College
Radford University
UNC-CHAPEL HILL
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11. GOURMET GRUMP - Ham, Genoa Salami, Cappacola, Proscuittini, Provolone	2.10	4.00
12. POOR BOY - Bologna, Cooked Salami, Provolone	1.70	3.25
13. GARDEN GRUMP - Cucumber, Carrots, Bell Peppers, Spinach, Alfalfa Sprouts, Mushrooms, Olives, Provolone, Cheddar	.00	3.85
14. PASTRAMI - Cheese $ .25 extra	1.80	3.45
15. BOLOGNA - Provolone	1.60	3.05
16. REUBEN - Corned Beef, Swiss, Sauerkraut, Hot Mustard	2.10	4.00
17. GENOA & SWISS	2.00	3.85
18. THE PIRATE - Genoa, Pastrami, Swiss	2.10	4.00
19. GREAT GRUMP - Corned Beef, Pastrami, Swiss	2.05	3.95
20. GILDED GRUMP - Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham, Provolone	2.15	4.25
21. GARGANTUAN - Your Choice of Any 6 oz. Meat & Cheese	3.25	6.25
22. BARBECUE - Homemade with Coleslaw	1.85	3.55
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Baker and Walden Prepare For Seminoles, New Season

By PETER FERNALD
Assistant Sports Editor

In nine days the ECU Pirate football team will try to win its first game of the season by defeating rival Florida State in Tallahassee.

The Pirates have already clashed with the Seminoles three times, coming up short each time. FSU leads the series 3-0.

Last year in a game that produced over 1,300 yards in total yardage, the Seminoles edged out the Pirates with a last minute touchdown.

But according to junior tailback Tony Baker, this year the Pirates are due to win. "We've been playing Florida State for about three or four years now. Each time we got closer and closer to winning. You can't get any closer than last year. We want more in '84."

Teammate Jimmy Walden who shares the first string tailback position with Baker is also enthusiastic about the upcoming game against FSU. "I'm ready to line up on the field and play," said Walden. "I'm very confident about the Florida State game and the rest of the season."

Although Baker and Walden share the tailback duties, there is no pressure between the two. "Tony and I are pretty tight," Walden said. "He tells me his problems and I tell him mine. We look after each other. It's a good situation. Combining our different talents together makes a big plus for the team."

Both players have a different style of running giving the coaching staff a selection to choose from. "Both of us get the yardage," said Walden. "We'll have equal playing time unless one of us is injured, but if one of us is performing well, then why should he come out."

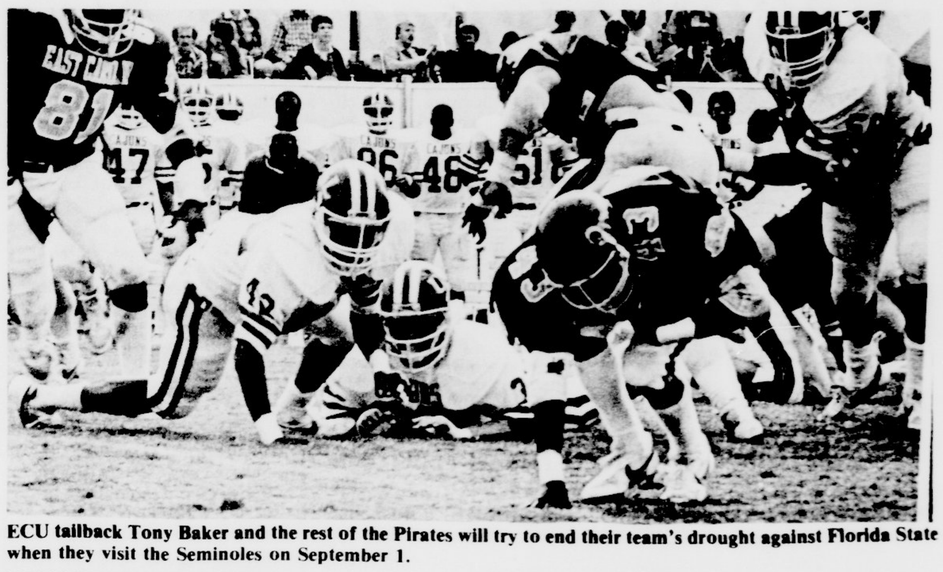
Baker's style is characterized by fast, straight ahead running, while Walden's style is flashier with more cuts and jukes.

Both players have goals for the fall season. Walden wants to be the leading rusher, gain over a thousand yards and contribute to the team as much as possible. Baker on the other hand, only has one goal. "To be honest, I always have set one goal — and that's to stay healthy."

Walden was plagued with injuries in his sophomore year, and as a result, missed most of the season. Last year Walden and Baker finished behind Earnest Byner in rushing yardage.

Coming off an 8-3 season, the Pirates again have a tough schedule in '84 facing powerhouses Pittsburgh and Tulsa, as well as Florida State.

"It's every football team's dream to go undefeated and get a bowl bid," said Baker. "We have a tradition of good running backs at ECU," added Walden. "As long as we be ourselves the cream will come to the top."



ECU tailback Tony Baker and the rest of the Pirates will try to end their team's drought against Florida State when they visit the Seminoles on September 1.

Ed's Show

The Ed Emory (ECU football coach) television show will be aired in three markets during the 1984 football season and will again highlight the Pirates in action along with special features.

The show will be produced by WCTI-TV, New Bern, and aired on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. beginning Aug. 26. The show will also be aired in Wilmington, N.C., on WWAY-TV at 1:00 p.m. and WKFT-TV in Fayetteville, NC, at 5:30 p.m.

Lee Moore, sports director of WCTI-TV Channel 12 in New Bern, will host the show.

Highlights of the previous game, scouting reports on the upcoming game, player interviews, special features and Coach Emory's thoughts will comprise the Ed Emory Show. This year's version will also have the added touch of being shot at the site of the game.

The 12-week series begins Sunday, Aug. 26 and will run through the Sunday (Nov. 11) following ECU's last game of the season with Southern Mississippi.

Emory will again have his radio call-in show on WRQR in Farmville, N.C. The show, with host John Moore, will air Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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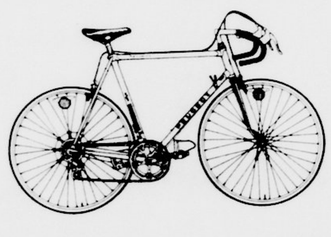
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drought against Florida State



According to senior fullback Reggie Branch the Pirates will be ready for FSU on Sept. 1.

Branch Is Ready!

By PETER FERNALD
Assistant Sports Editor

First string fullback Reggie Branch is in top physical and mental condition for the Pirate's season opener against Florida State on September 1.

"We've got to be in top condition and form to defeat Florida State," Branch said. "We're going to be ready."

The Pirates have been practicing four times daily working on drills in preparation for the game. The key factor according to head coach Ed Emory is drill repititions. With enough repititions the Pirates should be able to play as a unit and defeat the Seminoles.

"The team is coming together as one," Branch said. "Our motivation is up. The coaches are working hard. The players are working hard and everyone is working as one.

According to Branch, the players are showing support for each other bringing the team closer together. "We're combining our efforts in order to motivate the team," he said. "I tell the other players if they're doing good or bad and I expect them to do likewise."

The only problem the Pirate football team has faced is the hot weather during practices. "We've got to overcome the heat. That is the number one factor," Branch said. "I went home to Florida recently and the heat was unbearable. We're going to be playing in Florida so if we want to win we're going to need a lot of energy.

"Everybody coming back for the fall season looks good," Branch said."Coach Emory said that this is the best group of freshmen he's had. The varsity also looks good with top results in the sprint and strength tests."

Last Saturday, the Pirates put on their pads and played a scrimmage game. Prior to the game, Branch said "the men will be separated from the boys."

The Florida State game is about a week away and Branch said the team will be ready. "We have no negative attitudes so far and can't afford to have any. We lose as one and we win as one. The way we're going now, I see victory on September 1."

Olympians Parade In Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — America's newest heroes wound down a whirlwind of post-olympics euphoria, creating a ground-swell of patriotic fervor in a city already geared to host the Republican National Convention.

The 95-degree noontime heat failed to tarnish the 150 U.S. Olympic medal winners or a crowd of about 100,000 that lined the downtown streets for the ticker-tape parade Friday.

The hour long parade featured 1,800 participants, 70 floats, 11 marching bands and four equestrian units.

Dallas attorneys Jim and Susan Jennings brought their 7-week-old daughter, Olivia, to the parade.

"We figure we can tell her that her first parade was for the olympic athletes," Jennings said.

"I'm a competitive swimmer so we have a personal interest," said Mrs. Jennings. "This may never happen again."

Donna Lancaster of suburban Duncanville arrived at the parade route two hours before the procession began to maneuver her wheelchair-bound son Jeffrey to curbside.

"We came to see the olympic athletes and I figure it's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Mrs. Lancaster, who also ushered six other children to the parade.

"Plus it's good for my 10-year-old daughter Nikki because she's got a new hero, Mitch Gaylord instead of Michael Jackson. That suits me a lot better," she added.

Many in the adoring crowd craned their necks for a glimpse of hometown hero Steve Lundquist, a member of the Southern Methodist University swim team.

"You can't come down from it," Lundquist said of the four city tour that ended in Dallas. "I'm sure I'll realize what's going on as soon as this tour is over."

Many of Dallas' downtown skyscrapers have windows that do not open, but workers leaning from the windows of older structures managed to douse the athletes and crowds with shredded paper and confetti.

The cascade of paper marked the first ticker-tape parade in downtown Dallas in almost 40 years. In 1946, the city turned out to welcome Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

But the newest generation of American heros created a new sense of patriotism in the city already charged up for the Republican National Convention that began Monday.

Gymnastics gold medalist Mary Lou Retton claimed her share of hero worship, gleefully acknowledging several signs along the route that read "Mary Lou we love U."

"She's adorable," said one woman when Retton passed by.

"She's cuter in person than she is on TV."

Gymnasts Peter Vidmar and Gaylord drew several ovations from the crowd when they leaped from their car in the motorcade and did backflips down the street.

Vendors along the route had a gold medal day as well, selling thousands of American and Olympic flags for up to $5 each. A white sheet draped from the third floor of the historic Adolphus Hotel proclaimed "You're all No. 1."

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New Opponents Dot Pirates' 1984 Schedule

Continued From Page 27

small school schedule, the Eagles compiled a 6-5 record last year, and East Carolina is the only major college that coach Erk Russell's team will face this season.

Quarterback Tracy Ham will return to lead an explosive offense that averaged nearly 25 points per game last year. He will be joined in the backfield by tailbacks Ricky and Gerald Harris and will have newcomers Kenny Butler and Mark Lambert at wide receiver.

The defense will be strong up front, with linemen Jesse Jenkins and Theoriea Ward joining defensive end John Richardson as leaders.

NC STATE
Sept. 29, 7:00 p.m.
CARTER-FINLEY STADIUM

When ECU and N.C. State square off, it's anything goes. In what many people feel is the biggest game of the year for the Pirates, it promises again to be a barnburner.

Coach Tom Reed's squad is once again led on offense by all-everything back Joe McIntosh. Going into his senior year, McIntosh has over 3000 career rushing yards.

Returning to run the offense for the Wolfpack is quarterback Tim Esposito, who threw for 2,096 yards last year as the Pack stumbled to a dismal 3-8 record.

State returns seven starters on defense but star linebackers Vaughan Johnson and Andy Hendel have been lost to the pros. The secondary will be keyed by Nelson Jones, John McRorie, and Dwayne Greene, and the line will be anchored by noseguard Dillard Andrews.

Emotions will be high as always on the field and in the stands when these in state rivalries square off on September 29.

PITTSBURGH
Oct. 6, 1:30 p.m.
PITT STADIUM

When the Pirates travel to Pittsburgh in October, they could be facing a Panther team among the top 10 in the polls.

Pittsburgh is led by All-American Bill Fralic, who many think may be the best offensive lineman in the nation. The backfield will be somewhat unsettled at the beginning of the season, with none of the positions set.

The defense will be solid and experienced, with end Chris Doleman possessing All-American potential. Last years leading tacklers Troy Benson and Caesar Aldisert will be back at linebacker.

The two teams have never met on the gridiron before, and this meeting would be an excellent chance for the Pirates to make a memorable mark in the minds of coach Foge Fazio's team.

TULSA
Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. CDT
SKELLY STADIUM

Tulsa coach John Cooper turned down the head coaching job at N.C. State in 1983 to stay at Tulsa. He has led the Golden Hurricanes to four consecutive Missouri Valley Conference titles and Tulsa is picked to make it five straight.

The team has lost seven all-conference players from last year's 8-3 team, but looks to have many very capable replacements back to take over.

Sophomore quarterback sensation Steve Gage, who was Newcomer of the Year in the MVC last season, will have to carry an inexperienced offensive backfield that will sorely miss Michael Gunter, a 1200 yard rusher for the Golden Hurricane last year, who was lost to graduation.

The key to the Tulsa game, however, is defense. The defense gave up twenty or more points in only three games last year, and is led by tackles Kevin Lilly and Joe Dixon. The secondary is also solid with Albert Myres anchoring that aspect of the defense.

If the Golden Hurricanes handle their early schedule, which includes Brigham Young, Arkansas and Oklahoma on consecutive Saturdays in September, they could possibly be a ranked team when they entertain the Pirates. Needless to say, this first ever meeting between the two schools promises to be exciting.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE
Oct. 20, 2:00 p.m.
FICKLEN STADIUM

ETSU will be the Pirates homecoming game for the second consecutive year, and it will be pretty much the same team that the Pirates beat 21-9 in a lack luster outing last year.

Coach Buddy Sasser returns 19 starters from last year's 3-8 team. The record is misleading as five of the losses were by less than a touchdown, including three by a field goal or less.

On offense, the team will shift from the wishbone to the I-formation. Robbie White is the leading candidate at quarterback with Henry Latham and Vince Redd the top returning ball carriers along with Herman Jacobs, who rushed for a school record 237 yards last year against The Citadel.

The defense returns in tact with the exception of the free safety position. It is led by junior tackle Calvin Thompson, who many consider an All-America candidate. Senior linebackers Gary Ingram and David Vestal who were the two leading tacklers last year, will look to make things tough on opposing offenses.

Although the series is tied at 4-4-1 the Pirates have won the last four meetings convincingly and the last Buccaneer victory was in 1970.

SOUTH CAROLINA
Oct. 27, 1:30 p.m.
WILLIAMS-BRICE STADIUM

When the Pirates travel to Columbia in late October, they will be playing in front of one of the wildest crowds in the nation, as the Gamecock fans are known to support their teams like no other school in the country.

Coming off of a 5-6 campaign, coach Joe Morrison's Gamecocks look for consistency on both sides of the ball, and with 16 starters returning, they should be able to achieve that.

Nine of those starters return on offense, with quarterback Allen Mitchell being the key. Mitchell passed for 1128 yards last year but has to cut down on his interceptions if the Gamecocks hope for much improvement.

The top running backs returning are junior Thomas Dendy, who had 725 yards, and Kent Hagood, who had 653 yards. Ira Hillary, who had 30 catches for 442 yards, gives them some speed and experience at wide receiver.

The defense will be led by James Seawright and James Sumpton, two senior linebackers who keyed the defense that held opponents to 169 yards rushing per game last year. The secondary will also be strong, with all four starters returning.

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA
Nov. 3, 2:00 p.m. CDT
CAJUN FIELD

The Ragin Cajuns came to ECU last season lightly regarded, but took the Pirates to the wire before a Tony Baker touchdown in the fourth quarter put the Pirates on top 21-18.

USL rallied after that defeat, which gave them a 0-5 record, to win four of their last five games, losing only to Southern Mississippi, and they return a large portion of the 4-6 team.

The leading returner will be quarterback Donnie Schnexnider, who led the Cajuns against the Pirates last year. A lot of USL's success will depend on how well Schnexnider is able to guide the offense.

Other key returners on offense will be fullback Thomas Jackson, who ripped the Pirate defense for 135 yards on the ground last year. Opening holes for him will be the Cajun's outstanding guards Chris Boudreaux and Keith Guidry.

The defense will have a few holes to fill, and will rely heavily on Fred DeJean and Chris Jacobs to slow the ground attack of opponents.

ECU has won the last two meetings between the schools, but Coach Sam Robertson's Ragin Cajuns will be prepared for the Pirates when they roll into town.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI
Nov. 10, 1:30 p.m.
FICKLEN STADIUM

The biggest factor in last season's 10-6 win over USM by the Pirates was the weather. The game was played in a rainstorm with tornado-watch winds and was a classic defensive struggle.

The Golden Eagles lost 11 starters from last years 7-4 team whose other losses came at the hands of Alabama, Auburn and Tulane, but have a strong nucleus of players returning for Coach Jim Carmody's third season at the school.

Back to lead the Golden Eagles is quarterback Robert Ducksworth, whose quick arm and feet make him a double threat. Handling the rushing will be Sam Dejarnette, a 185 pounder who was slowed by injuries last year after a 1,545 yard rushing performance as a sophomore.

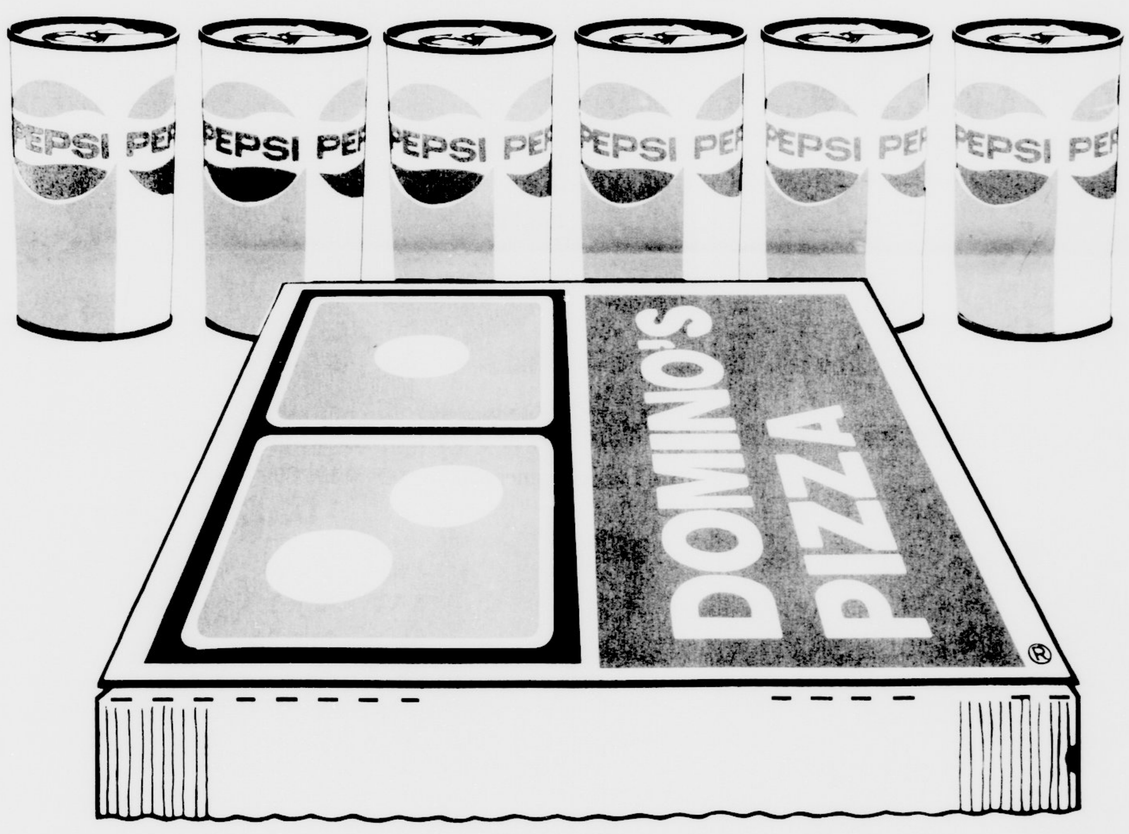
The defense will be led by "Little Richard" Byrd, who is believed to be one of the best defensive tackles in the nation. Other key players will be defensive end Willie B. Moore and linebacker Greg Hauesler.

The Golden Eagles play a schedule comparable to ECU's, with games against Georgia, Auburn, Mississippi, Mississippi State and Tulane all on the road in addition to the Pirates.

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