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Campus Welcomes Rufus Edmisten

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

ECU has received its fair share of campaigning political candidates this year, and one more was added to the list yesterday when N.C. Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate and State Attorney General Rufus Edmisten visited the campus.

Edmisten, who was making a campaign sweep throughout the eastern part of the state, spent approximately 30 minutes in Mendenhall Student Center speaking with students and faculty.

As governor, Edmisten said, he would have something to offer college students because he has

dealt with "everyday problems" during his tenure as attorney general. "There have been many times when I've helped college students who were ripped off by consumer fraud," he said. "I've battled time and time again to keep electricity and phone rates down. I remember a controversy at Carolina where they were overcharging students at Carolina for their phones and we took their (the students) side."

"I think college students are much more concerned about someone who is going to be for the average everyday working man and woman and that is what I've been as attorney general," he added.

Edmisten said he feels college students are "thinking conservatively these days," but said this "doesn't mean anything dramatic is happening."

A recent *Charlotte Observer* poll showed Edmisten with a large lead over Republican Opponent James Martin. "It will not hold," Edmisten said. "The race will tighten up dramatically, I've predicted that all along."

Edmisten added that he did not feel strong state support for President Reagan will hurt his chances for election. "I have my own coattails consisting of literally thousands of people I've helped over the years," he said.

Concerning Eddie Knox's re-

cent support of Reagan, Edmisten said he "hasn't given it two seconds thought." He added "that's one family supporting someone else and I've got thousands of families supporting me — you can't get hung up on one person."

The state senate race has overshadowed the gubernatorial race, Edmisten said, and people are not as aware of the issues as they should be. He said he has most of his support in the eastern and western parts of the state and has concentrated his campaigning there.

"I concentrate on the counties that have been good to me and the counties that have been left

out in eastern and western North Carolina," he said.

In response to a recent Martin campaign request for a grand jury investigation into the contributions of a Wilson man, Edmisten said the Martin campaign "must be desperate."

The request concerns a \$10,000 donation from a man on whose behalf Edmisten filed a friend of the court brief. Edmisten said the two actions were unrelated, although separated by only a month's time.

"There were no improprieties in the situation," he said.

Edmisten also said recent charges of accepting campaign contributions from children were



Edmisten

unfounded. "We have hundreds of thousands of contributions coming in all the time with no ages attached. The law doesn't require ages to be attached," he said. "We asked the State Elections Board what to do. They said 'give it back.' We gave it back and that's that."



JOHN JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

ECU Student Ricky Creech, an English major, will present a paper on handicaps in Israel this November.

Independent Living Paper To Be Presented In Israel

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

Ricky Creech, a senior majoring in English, has been invited to present a paper at an International Symposium for Disabled Persons in Tel-Aviv, Israel.

Creech, who is physically impaired, was quite surprised at his invitation to present his paper entitled, *Independent Living And The Aid*. He said, "I received word from the Prentice Romich Company that the Symposium asked me to present an abstract. Since I had never written a paper like that before, I thought it was quite strange." Creech said the PRC is a corporation which deals with communication aids for the severely handicapped.

He said he helped the company, which is located in Ohio, develop a speaking aid for physically impaired persons called MinSpeak. The MinSpeak is a computer designed so the person can call up a particular pre-programmed key and a complete

phrase is revealed.

Though this is not the first paper he has presented, Creech expressed his excitement about going to a foreign land to talk about independent living. He will be leaving for Israel on Nov. 17 and returning to Greenville Nov. 24. Creech said, "It will be very interesting to find out how foreigners react. I can't wait to express my ideas and exchange information with the other people."

Assisting Creech with his travel abroad will be Tee D. C. Once he arrives in Israel he will be enjoying the company of other students from countries such as United Kingdom, Norway, and Denmark. "It should be an experience I'll never forget."

SGA President John Rainey said the cost of Creech's trip was defrayed by an SGA appropriation of \$1,209. "Although the amount only covered half of the

cost, Rainey said, "I feel it will help Ricky out tremendously. After all, it is quite an honor to be asked to present a paper in another country. I'm sure he'll represent the university well."

Myra Cain, assistant to the Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Angelo Volpe, said the Office of Institution of Advancement was donating some money, along with the university. "I think it is just great that we have a student at this university who is so gifted." Cain also said the Office of Handicapped Students was not able to obtain any funds from the General Administration because "the funds are used more for learning equipment rather than personal sponsorship."

Upon graduation from ECU, Creech plans to attend graduate school either at the University of Virginia or at Richmond. He plans to pursue a degree in psychology, he said.

At Meeting

Speaker Confirms Policy

Veteran foreign correspondent, best-selling author and lecturer Arnaud de Borchgrave spoke to about 60 ECU students and faculty on Tuesday, saying that during the Reagan administration "the Soviet drive to dominate the world has made no progress. This is not campaign rhetoric; it is a geopolitical fact of life."

De Borchgrave served for 30 years with *Newsweek* magazine as an editor and Chief Foreign Correspondent. During that time he covered 17 wars and 90 countries, interviewed many of the world's leading statesmen, and won prestigious journalism awards. He is now a Senior Associate at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies and is co-editor of a confidential monthly intelligence digest.

De Borchgrave devoted much of his talk to terror and Soviet disinformation. He stated that terror is used almost exclusively by Marxists and can have a tremendous impact on world politics. He reminded his audience that "two suicidal killers used truck bombs to unravel the American position in Lebanon and change the course of history." He warned

that terrorism is heading for America and quoted Libyan dictator Muammar Khaddafi who said, "We are now in a position to export liquidation, terrorism, and arson to America, and we'll do so if necessary."

De Borchgrave described disinformation as the feeding of inaccurate stories to the media, and noted that the Soviet KGB, or secret police, maintains a separate department for the manufacture of disinformation. "To the Soviets, the telling and spreading of lies becomes a moral imperative if it advances Soviet power." He said that as a young journalist in Paris, he was twice approached by Soviet agents who told him they could help him advance his career if he would agree to spread disinformation in the West.

As an example of disinformation, De Borchgrave discussed the letters sent last summer, allegedly by the Ku Klux Klan, to several African nations, warning them that their athletes at the Los Angeles Olympics might be killed. Widely publicized by the Soviet media, the letters were pronounced by the U.S. Attorney General William French Smith as Soviet forgeries, the goal of

which was to get African nations to join the Soviet boycott of the Olympics.

De Borchgrave estimated that 1,000 disinformation items are sent out annually by the Soviets with only a few ever uncovered. "Part of the goal of disinformation is to distort people's perception of reality," said De Borchgrave. "Soviet disinformation has led us to believe 'detente' and 'peaceful co-existence' are ways to peace, yet the late Soviet dictator Leonid Brezhnev described them as tools for 'a shift in the correlation of global forces favoring Soviet power.'"

He stated further that "Americans are so confused by disinformation, they cannot appreciate their own victories." He cited the failed campaign to block deployment of American Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe, and quoted French foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, who said, "You Americans don't realize what a big political victory that was. It's the biggest victory since NATO's inception." De Borchgrave believes the Soviets were behind the anti-deployment campaign.

SGA Has Annual Conference

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The SGA recently held its annual leadership conference for new legislators, giving them a chance to hear various speakers talk about the successful politically involved student.

"The purpose of this meeting was to offer the newly elected legislators a chance to become acquainted with each other and to learn about various duties and responsibilities," SGA President John Rainey said.

There was a brief welcome by Chancellor Howell, who spoke on the necessity of their duty to succeed. He emphasized to the students, "success comes from those who are willing to accept the responsibility."

Also speaking at the conference was Dr. Lawrence Hough, associate professor of political science. He encouraged the students to continue their goals and never give up. He

strongly urged the students to take advantage of their greatest asset: youth. "Use your energy and exuberance," he said, "to bring out your best leadership qualities."

Kirk Shelley, who was elected Speaker of the Legislature earlier, reviewed various parliamentary procedures. "You must be familiar with the rules," he said, "or the entire procedure will not be as effective as it intended to be."

The legislators then separated into various groups where they were informed by SGA officers of the individual group's purposes and the significance of their functions.

John Rainey and SGA Treasurer Georgia Mooring told the legislators the basic function of the Budget and Appropriations Committee. Rainey said, "This committee will review how student activity fees are allocated. The bills will be brought up by

the committee at the SGA meetings and then debated on."

Kirk Shelley informed the Judiciary committee of its goals and expectations. They will be responsible for checking out constitutions of organizations and making sure monies appropriated to them do not discriminate against students.

The Student Welfare Committee was informed of procedures by SGA Vice-President Mike McPartland. He said members of this committee will be responsible for originating and referring ideas to the SGA. For example, he said, a concern of covered shelters over bicycle racks will be considered and be brought up at the SGA meeting.

Due to fall break, the regular SGA meeting will not convene until Thursday, Oct. 18. C. Ralph Kinsey, Chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, will be the featured speaker, according to Rainey.

Hunt Attacks Helms' Conservative 'Empire'

(UPI) — Gov. James Hunt attacked the political "empire" of Sen. Jesse Helms Wednesday, saying the conservative Republican has neglected North Carolina in favor of his right-wing causes.

Hunt, who is challenging Helms in his bid for a third term, said Helms' stands are "directly contrary to the interests of our people and playing directly to the needs" of groups outside the state.

"He's not working on the things the people of North Carolina care about," Hunt said at a news conference. "His agenda is not our agenda."

Hunt used a large poster to illustrate what he called "Helms, Inc." He outlined Helms' conser-

vative Washington appointments, right-wing, out-of-state contributors and "personal political machine" including the Raleigh-based National Congressional Club and Jefferson Marketing.

"The Helms empire lies at the center of a national network of ultra-right groups. They are well organized and well financed. And their hero is Jesse Helms, not Ronald Reagan or George Bush."

The news conference and two 30-second television commercials unveiled Tuesday were the newest segments to unseat Helms.

One Hunt commercial connects Helms with Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, Texas oil

millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt and the National Congressional Club's Tom Ellis.

"It takes the campaign a step beyond the Helms record and answers the questions why he's voted this way," said Hunt spokesman Will Marshall. "It supplies the motive, 'Why does Jesse Helms do such a poor job in representing the interest of North Carolina.'"

"The answer is he's been playing to the audience of the far right ad building this empire."

Marshall said Hunt needed to outline Helms congressional record early in the campaign before raising the question of motive, which he said was the "next logical step."

Hunt said he did not mean to suggest that Helms' support from groups like the Moral Majority and the John Birch Society is illegal.

"Far from that. He has a right to do it," Hunt said "I'm just saying it's the wrong agenda. If you're spending your time on this, you're not helping" North Carolina. Helms spokesman Claude Allen called Hunt's allegations "a bunch of malarkey" and the strategy "desperation tactics" that will backfire.

"As chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, the senator is in the best position to help North Carolina because agriculture is North Carolina,"

Allen said.

"I remind the governor the senator is still in Washington," Allen said. "The Senate is in session, and he is working for North Carolina. It is Gov. Hunt who himself said that he considers campaigning a 'full-time' job as opposed to doing the responsibilities or duties of the governor."

At his news conference, Hunt acknowledged he is supported by Liberal groups outside North Carolina but denied he would do their bidding in Washington.

"I don't think I can be characterized as a liberal of any stripe," Hunt said.

On The Inside

Announcements.....	2
Editorials.....	4
Features.....	7
Classifieds.....	10
Sports.....	12

*This issue features a special section with pictures of this year's Homecoming Court. See Features, pages 9 and 10.

*Scott Cooper takes an up close and personal look at Stefan Adams. See Sports, page 12.

Announcements

INTERNATIONAL TRADE ADMINISTRATION

Currently there are graduate and undergraduate coop positions available for opening at International Trade Administration in various areas of the U.S. Requirements: majors in economics, international trade/relations, marketing, business and/or finance, public administration, computer science, and industrial policy analysis. Undergraduate positions are available for opening at International Trade Administration in various areas of the U.S. Requirements: majors in economics, international trade/relations, marketing, business and/or finance, public administration, computer science, and industrial policy analysis. Undergraduate positions are available for opening at International Trade Administration in various areas of the U.S. Requirements: majors in economics, international trade/relations, marketing, business and/or finance, public administration, computer science, and industrial policy analysis.

AHPAT

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, November 17, 1984. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to: The Psychological Corp., 7500 Old Oak Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio 44130 to arrive by October 20, 1984. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Spotlight Building.

AEROBICS

Registration for IMREC Aerobic Fitness classes begins Oct. 15. There will be a Sat. morning drop-in class with instructor Mark Brunetti. The cost is \$5 per session. Come by Room 204 Memorial Gym to register or call 757-4387.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

If you are a marketing major, we know you will be interested in this committee. The Student Union Public Relations and Publicity Committee will package publicity and coordinate total promotion of the Student Union. The committee is now accepting applications for committee members. For more information, contact the Student Union Office at 757-4611, ext. 210 or come by the office at Room 234, Mendenhall Student Center.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Sunday Mass celebrated at 11:30 a.m. in the Biology lecture hall (room 103) and at 9:00 p.m. at the Newman Center, 853 E. 10th St. For information call Fr. Terry 757-4274.

SKATING PARTY

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is sponsoring a skating party at Spotlight. The skating party will be held Oct. 11, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 and tickets can be bought from any sorority member. If interested, call 757-4561 or 758-9920.

APORUSH

If you're interested in leadership, friendship and service then you should attend Aporush on Oct. 9, 10, and 11. Alpha Phi Omega National Coed Service Fraternity is looking for people who are interested in serving the campus community and the nation. Rush dates are Oct. 9, 10 p.m. in Mendenhall Coffeehouse, Oct. 10, 7 p.m. in 248 Carriage House, and Oct. 11, 7 p.m. in 248 Mendenhall. Come and join a co-ed fraternity that serves!

CIRCLE K

ECU Circle K Club invites you to come out and join us on Oct. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall room 221 for fun and socializing. Hope to see you there.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

A three part workshop offered to students at NO COST by the University Counseling Center. Thurs. Oct. 18, 25, and Nov. 1. All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 p.m. in 308 Wright Annex, 757-4611. The workshop focuses on helping members distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. Please call counseling center for registration. (757-4611).

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

A very important organizing meeting for the Oct. 19-21 I.C. will be held Wed. Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. on the second floor lobby of Mendenhall. A short Parliamentary Procedure workshop will be held. All members planning to go to the I.C. are asked to attend bringing \$5 for the fair tickets.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Graduate Advisory Council will hold its Oct. meeting on Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. in Brewster B. 104. Don't forget the happy hour/dinner at 5:00 at New Deli following the meeting. Please let all graduate students in your departments know they are invited to attend!

INTRAMURAL

A Sat. drop-in class has been added to the schedule of classes offered in the Dept. of Intramural and Recreational Services. This will be a drop-in class. Charge: 50 cents per class. To register go by Memorial Gym 304 between 8:30-4:00 on Oct. 15-19.

HOMECOMING

Needed immediately, interested students and service organizations to help blow up balloons before the Homecoming Parade on Oct. 28. Interested persons should contact Betsy Peters at 355-6205 before Oct. 11.

INTRAMURALS

Memorial Gym Weight Room will be open for Faculty and Staff use Mon., Wed., and Fri., mornings from 7-8 a.m. beginning Oct. 22 through Dec. 5.

SCUBA DIVING

Thanksgiving vacation? Dive Cozumel, Mexico 8 days, 7 nights on the beautiful Yucatan Peninsula. Drift diving on the Palancar reef will be one of the most exciting experiences. From Raleigh, price including air fare, meals, lodging, and diving: \$820.00. Special price for non-divers: \$720.00. Air travel provided by Mexicana and Eastern. For registrations and further information, call Ray Scharf, Dir. of Aquatics 757-4441.

ENCOUNTER CHRIST

Do you often wonder if you're the only one in this world feeling a certain way? Do you ever feel like tossing your books aside and just talking? Well then, make an Encounter-with-Christ weekend Oct. 25-28. Meet students from various campuses within N.C. It's a terrific opportunity to relax and devote a long weekend to you! For more info, call Fr. Terry at the Newman Center at 757-4216.

BE A CLOWN

Join in the Spirit of ECU Homecoming. Be a clown in the 1984 homecoming parade. Interested persons should contact Betsy Peters at 355-6205 by Oct. 11, 1984. Participants must provide their own costumes. We will provide balloons to pass out on parade route.

SAM

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet Wed., Oct. 17, 3 p.m. in Rawl 104. Speaker will be Mr. Larry Good from Fountain Penworks Inc., "Makers of the 'Execuwriter'". All students and new members are urged to attend.

HOMECOMING

The Entertainment Committee for Homecoming is sponsoring a Pop Rally, Thurs., Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. The Pop Rally begins on College Hill and will proceed to the Campus Mall. All participants are encouraged to attend. A concert sponsored by the Student Union will be held in Wright Auditorium following the Pop Rally and will feature the Pressure Boys.

PSI CHI

Is graduate school the next step for you? Come and find out. Five professors from Psychology Dept. will speak on graduate school entry and requirements on Thurs., Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 129 Spotlight. Also an important meeting for all Psi Chi members will be Wed., Oct. 17 at 5:30 p.m. in Psi Chi Library.

REBEL

Writing contest deadline is Oct. 29, but we'll take entries as soon as we can get them. You can win big bucks: \$100 for first place, \$75 for second and \$50 for third in both the poetry and the prose contests. This is open to ECU students only. Bring your entries to the REBEL or Media Board office on the second floor of the publications building. Include your name, address and phone number. Art contests will be in early November.

HELMSBUSTERS

Students interested in joining the students of Jim Hunt should please contact Scott Thomas at 752-1793 or David Brooks at 752-5198.

PUNT, PASS, AND KICK

Registration for Intramural Punt, Pass and Kick competition will be held Oct. 8-18. To register come by Room 204 Memorial Gym or for more information, call 757-4387.

SIÓN LANGUAGE

We will be having a club meeting tonight, Thurs., Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. at 221 Mendenhall. Dues for this semester are due tonight. They are \$10 for the year and \$7 for the semester. We will also be having a captioned movie (The French Liaison). So, come on out and join us!

PRIME TIME

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring "Prime Time" this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Jenkins Aud. (Art Bldg.). Please join us for fun, fellowship and Bible Study. We are looking forward to meeting you.

SENATE COMMITTEES

Applications are now being accepted for students wishing to serve on University Committees for 1984-85 school year. Twenty-one (21) student positions are open. Committees with vacant positions are: Alcohol/Drug Education Committee (1); Committee on Convicting/Soliciting on Campus (1); Committee on Residence Life (1); Committee on Status of Minorities (4); Committee on Status of Women (2); Committee on Student Health Services (1); Housing Appeals (off-campus student) (1); Parking and Traffic Committee (1); Scholastic Weekend Committee (1); Admissions Committee (1); Career Education Committee (1); Course Drop Appeals Committee (1); Faculty Computer Committee (1); General College (1); Student Scholarships, Fellowships and Financial Aid Committee (1); Teaching Effectiveness Committee (2). Applications are available at the following locations: Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life, 204 Whitchard; Mendenhall Student Center, Information Desk; SGA Office, Mendenhall Student Center; Office of Intramural-Recreational Services, Memorial Gym and Residence Hall Directors' Offices. The University greatly appreciates the efforts of those students who have served in the past and hope that students will continue their interest and participation. Questions about University Committees and memberships may be directed to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life (757-4611). Submit your applications now!

ALPHA PHI

All big brothers are reminded to be at the house tonight at 6:15 to induct the new big brothers. Please wear coat and tie and be on time. Remember our happy hour coming up at the Elito Room Wed., Oct. 17. This is definitely going to be a great year.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS

The Student Union Major Attractions Committee will meet on Thurs., Oct. 11 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 248 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

VISUAL ARTS

The Student Union Visual Arts Committee will meet on Thurs., Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. in Room 238 Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

PPHA

PPHA will hold its second meeting Thurs., Oct. 11. The Pre-Professional Health Alliance will meet Thurs. for its second meeting of the semester. All members and interested guests are urged to attend. The meeting will be held in Room 221 Mendenhall at 5:30 p.m.

RACQUETBALL

Register for Intramural Racquetball Oct. 8-11 in Room 204 Memorial Gym. A singles tournament will be set up according to the amount of signees.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Any organization interested in being in the 1984 Homecoming Parade or having an entry in the parade should contact Betsy Peters at 355-6205 before Oct. 12.

PI KAPPA PHI

Hey DZ's, our Tartan and Jane social is tonight, Oct. 11. Wear your best tartan and be ready to swing with the Pi Kappas.

CSCI

Coed students who have GPA 3.0, Coed Accounting or Finance, Business Minor. The Weverhauser applications have arrived. Pick yours up in Rawl 313. Deadline by Oct. 15.

PRE-MED AED

Attention pre-meds: There will be a mandatory meeting Oct. 17 at 7:30 in Flanagan 307. Dues may be paid at this meeting.

AMBASSADORS

There will be a meeting of all newly selected Ambassadors on Wed. Oct. 17 at 5 p.m. in Room 221 of the Mendenhall Student Center. New members will be called and receive a letter prior to this meeting. This is a very important orientation meeting and will give you your first introduction to sign up sheets! See all of you there and welcome to the best!

ATHLETIC BOARD

The Student Athletic Board will meet in the Multipurpose Room at Mendenhall on Oct. 17 from 4-5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: 25 words or less
Students \$2.00
Non-students 3.00
Each additional word05
All boldface type 1.00
Boxed border (1 pt) 1.00

DEADLINES: Turn in ads to The East Carolinian by 3 p.m. one business day before publication. No ads will be accepted over the phone. All ads must be prepaid. Please notify The East Carolinian immediately if your ad is incorrect. We will not be responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication. We reserve the right to reject any ad for libel, obscenity or bad taste.

Name: _____	\$ Amount _____
Address: _____	Number words _____
City/State: _____	Boldface (yes) (no) _____
Phone: _____	Boxed (yes) (no) _____
Student _____ I.D. number: _____	Date(s) ad is to appear _____
Non-student _____	

LAW SOCIETY

The ECU Law Society will be meeting on Tues. Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall, Room 241. Our guest speaker is Stan Sams of the local law firm Howard, Browning, Sams and Poole. Mr. Sams is a former ECU Law Society member, a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill Law School, and he has taught business law courses at ECU. Anyone interested in law school is invited! For more information, call Mike Gardner 758-1640.

FORUM COMMITTEE

If you are interested in lectures, symposiums, or other related programs, why not join the Student Union Forum Committee. The Student Union Forum Committee is presently accepting applications for committee members. For more information, contact the Student Union Office at 757-4611, ext. 210 or come by the office in Room 234, Mendenhall Student Center.

MUSIC

Music courses for non-music majors and general college students: The School of Music encourages students to consider enrolling in the following music courses designed for non-music majors during the spring term: MUSC 1206, 1218; Non-Music Major Group Piano I and II; MUSC 1215, Group Voice I; Section 003 for non-majors; MUSC 2208, Music Appreciation; MUSC 2218, Orchestral Music; MUSC 2238, Contemporary Music; MUSC 2258, History of Jazz Music; MUSC 3018, Introduction to Basic Music Skills; MUSC 3028, Music Education in Elementary Grades; MUSC 3038, Music Education in Intermediate Grades; MUSC 3048, Music for Exceptional Children. Performance organizations are open to all students, but an audition is required prior to registration in any performance group unless the student has the consent of the instructor. No other school of music course offerings may be taken without permission of instructor and authorization from the Dean's office.

POETRY FORUM

The ECU Poetry Forum will be meeting on Oct. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 248 Mendenhall. Interested people should bring 8 copies of their poem to be read.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will be sponsoring a happy hour at the Wiz Thurs., Oct. 11. There will be free chicken and free beer. Transportation will be provided. Cost is \$1.50 student and \$2.00 non-student.

SURF CLUB

There is a short meeting in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse at 8:30 Thursday night. Final plans for the trip to Hatteras this weekend will be discussed. Team sweat jackets should be in and will be sold first-come, first-served. Our club is open to guys and girls and we welcome any new members.

APO

All brothers and interested persons are urged to come and join APO in service. Meetings are Thursdays at 5 p.m. in 212 Mendenhall. Also, dues are due Thurs., Oct. 4. And don't forget APO Rush on Oct. 9, 10, and 11. See you there!

GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi will have a meeting for all members on Thurs., Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in 248 Mendenhall. The executive board will meet before the general meeting at 6:30 p.m.

OT STUDENTS

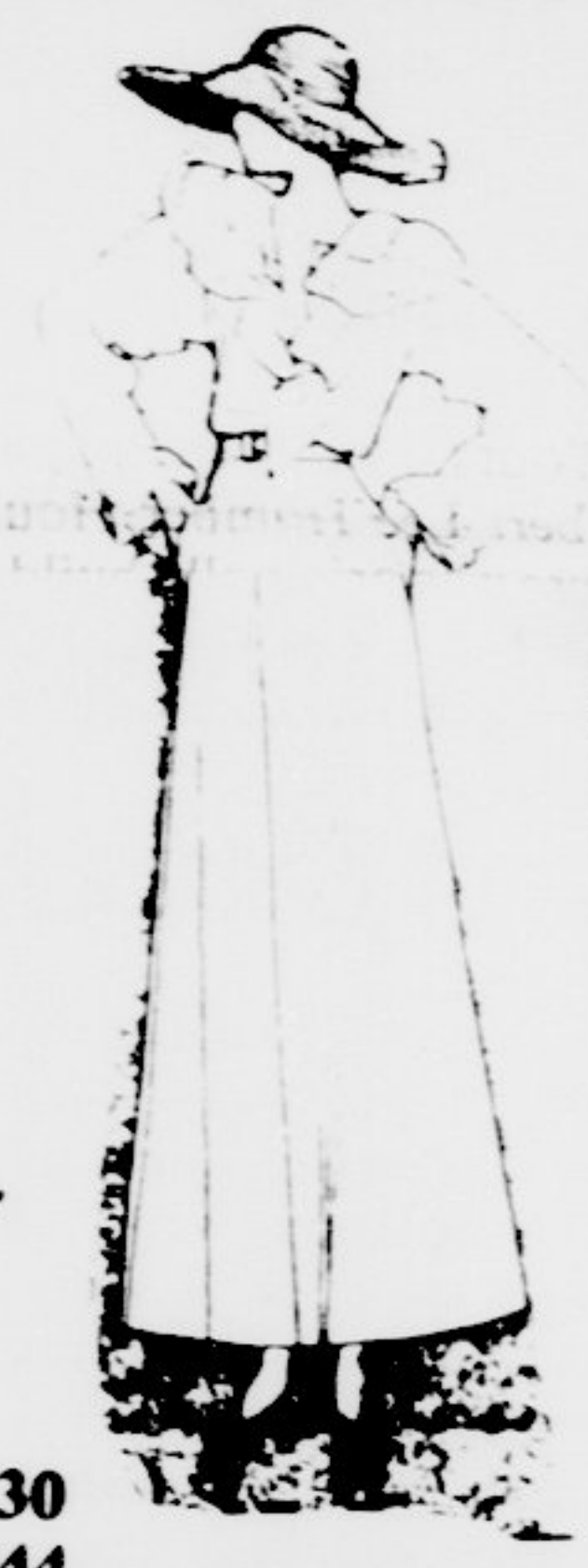
Sophomore students applying for admission pick up admission packet in the Occupational Therapy office, 306 Allied Health Bldg. Bldg. All forms including transcripts must be received in the OT office before applications close Nov. 1, 1984.

Wash Pub

"If you have to do your own Laundry, do it in style."
2510 E. 10th St.
NEXT TO PIZZA HUT



Wool Hats
Woven Belts
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Next Door to Book Barn 757-3944

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- Fully automatic flash with optional Speedlite 188A
- Optional Power Winders A2, A and Motor Drive MA available for rapid sequence shooting
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GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834
757-0688

New Styles Available

Something That You Will Always Treasure!
Low Prices Available

No Deposit Special

Your Official ECU Class Ring

Date: Oct 17 & 18 Time: 9:00 - 4:00
Place: Student Supply Store - Wright Building

SAT Scores Jump

(CPS) — After slipping slightly last year, students' scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test show modest increases this year, according to the College Board, which runs the nationwide SAT program.

But educators' happiness about the improved test scores was quickly dampened by remarks by U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, who credited President Ronald Reagan's education policies for the good news.

In a news conference called in Washington, D.C. the same time the College Board was releasing the scores officially in New York, Bell told reporters "the gain in SAT scores reflects the concern for excellence in schools that is sweeping the nation," adding he was glad the recommendations made by a presidential commission on excellence "are being followed."

Bell went on to imply Reagan's call for excellence in the nation's schools and his support for more stringent disciplinary policies, have helped SAT scores rise over the last four years.

College Board and other education officials immediately complained Bell's press conference.

Division Of Archives And History Offers House

The Eastern Office of the North Carolina Division of Archives and History, located in the Humber House at 517 W. 5th Street, is offering free public tours of the house.

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Tours will encompass the Robert Lee Humber House. The house was originally built in 1895 but had significant alterations during the subsequent 75 years. The house was altered by Robert L. Humber Jr. after his return to Greenville following World War II.

Various exhibits on the Running the Blockade Into North Carolina, 1861-1865 and artifacts are also available for public view.

In addition to the guided tours, there will be two lectures. The first will be on October 9 at 8 p.m. The topic will be "The Blockade Runner 'Rosine': The Restoration of a 19th Century Ship Model." The talk will be

SGA Lawyer Available For Students

By ELAINE PERRY
Staff Writer

Students in need of advice concerning legal affairs can receive free assistance by contacting Sony McLawhorn, the attorney retained by the SGA. He will offer free advice and give students the chance to speak with an attorney.

In order to make an appointment, students must go through the SGA. The student should call the SGA offices and request an appointment. The SGA secretary then contacts Mr. McLawhorn's office and sets up an appointment. He is available for student consultation on Monday 2:30-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, 9-11:30 p.m. and Thursday from 3:00-5:30 p.m.

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The most frequent request for advice is in the area of traffic offenses, speeding and DWI's. Other frequent areas are problems dealing with landlords/tenants and consumer problems.

"I love the job," McLawhorn said. "Students are very receptive to the advice. We (the attorneys) try to go the extra mile and treat the students as we want to be treated."

SAT Scores Jump

Reagan Claims Responsibility

(CPS) — After slipping slightly last year, students' scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test show modest increases this year, according to the College Board, which runs the nationwide SAT program.

But educators' happiness about the improved test scores was quickly dampened by remarks by U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, who credited President Ronald Reagan's education policies for the good news.

In a news conference called in Washington, D.C. the same time the College Board was releasing the scores officially in New York, Bell told reporters "the gain in SAT scores reflects the concern for excellence in schools that is sweeping the nation," adding he was glad the recommendations made by a presidential commission on excellence "are being followed."

Bell went on to imply Reagan's call for excellence in the nation's schools and his support for more stringent disciplinary policies, have helped SAT scores rise over the last four years.

College Board and other education officials immediately complained Bell's press con-

ference was "a breach of etiquette" and "political," stressing that better teachers and schools — not presidential pronouncements — helped improved SAT scores.

Nearly one million high school seniors take the SAT each year. Colleges, of course, use the test results to help screen potential students.

Nationwide scores on the math portion of the SAT increased three points this year, for an average score of 471, the College Board reports.

Average scores on the verbal section of the test are up one point over last year, to 426.

Although both scores remain far below the 1963 record highs of 502 for math and 478 for verbal, educators see them as hints that the long decline in SAT scores finally has been reversed.

SAT scores hit bottom in 1980, with an average math score of 466 and verbal score of 424.

Bell's claim that Reagan's policies are responsible for the score increases is "simply impossible," says College Board spokesman Fred Moreno.

"SAT scores are attributable not only to schools, but to books, television, and everything else a

child is exposed to over 17 years," Moreno explains.

Besides, Reagan's call for excellence last year "couldn't possibly have any effect" on student's test scores this year, he says.

Because the SAT tests a wide array of aptitudes developed over a student's lifetime, there is virtually no way to improve scores in a year's time, he adds.

This year's minor increases probably are due to a combination of such things as accelerated curricula in elementary and junior high schools, better teachers and teaching methods, an increase in educational programming on television, and perhaps even the classroom computer invasion. College Board officials point out.

Moreover, "the increase in math scores is largely attributable to (the improved performances of) women," says College Board President George Hanford, while the increase in verbal score was largely among males.

Math scores for female students increased four points this year, up from 445 last year, Moreno says. The average score for male students increased only two points.

In contrast, the average verbal score for females held steady at 420, while the average score for

males went up three points.

Iowa students had the highest scores nationally, scoring a math average of 570 and verbal average of 519.

And for the second year in a row, South Carolina students have the dubious distinction of holding the lowest scores nationally: 419 for math and 384 for verbal skills.

Other highlights from the 1984 SAT study:

Business continues to be the most popular major, with 19.1 percent of the test takers declaring it as their major. Health and medicine came in second, with 15.1 percent, followed by engineering with 12 percent, computer science with 9.7 percent, social sciences with 7.3 percent, and education with 4.6 percent.

While education remains the least popular major, the number of students planning to go into education rose from four to 4.6 percent. The average scores of declared ed majors also increased this year, by seven points on the math section and four points for verbal skills.

For the 10th straight year, more women — 52 percent — took the test than men.

Women made up the bulk of business majors, at 62 percent, compared to only 36 percent in 1973.

Walkin The Plank



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given by Dr. John Tilley of the ECU Public History Program. Dr. Tilley's history program assembled the artifacts in the Humber House.

The second lecture will be on Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. and will be given by Chris Fonvielle and Gordon Watts. Fonvielle is a grad student in the ECU History Department and Watts is the director of the ECU Director of Maritime History and Underwater Research. The lecture topics will be "An Overview of the Blockade Running period in North Carolina" given by Fonvielle and "Active Archaeological Sites Associated with the Blockade Running Era in North Carolina" given by Watts.

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October 11, 1984

OPINION

Page 4

Let's Debate

CR's, YD's Should Do Battle

The tradition lives on. Students at ECU are actively involved in the various political races, hoping to convert their peers to vote for the candidate they believe can do the job. Each day you see members of groups as varied as the College Republicans and the Greenville Peace Committee participating in campus politics. Their goal is to reach students and pull them up from the gutter of apathy.

But one thing is wrong. Through the great number of letters to the editor, we have found that one of the groups, the ECU Young Democrats, wishes to debate another of the groups, the ECU chapter of the College Republicans. Our Campus Forum has been the battleground for the exchange of ideological warfare, but as yet the challenge by the Democrats has fallen on deaf Republican ears. We think a debate is in order.

Why? Well, just what is the purpose of these two groups? As we see it, they are here to actively involve the campus in politics by bringing to the ECU community an exchange of ideas. Through these efforts, we students can more easily obtain the information needed to become responsible citizens. We know putting on programs and working in campaigns is a way of doing this, but this is an election year. There is no better way to air the differences between the two parties and presidential candidates than staging a debate. We here ask the College Republicans to participate in a debate.

There are many reasons for saying no. But the ones mentioned in a letter to the editor recently aren't good enough. The College Republicans stated they were too busy with projects and staging a convention. This is admirable and should be lauded. But surely there is one night during the weeks ahead where five of your 80-plus members can get together with the Young Democrats.

The Department of Political Science has already agreed to sponsor the debates and the initial groundwork has been laid by the Democrats. They are willing to hammer out a format to suit everyone's concerns. Sure there have been words said between the two groups that may not be true, but a debate could clear up the charges and inform students about each group and the issues involved. We think not debating is a disservice. Throw your issues in front of the public. Is that not why you both are here?

Never has there been a more clear choice for the public. The average student needs a chance to hear both sides of the issues. You both are informed. Be that carrier of information they need. We offer free publicity space to get the greatest possible audience to attend. By saying no to a debate, College Republicans, you are inviting speculation for why you won't.

President Reagan, the big Republican, debated. Why don't you?



FIRST IT WAS MEESE... NOW DONOVAN... GOOD LORD, GEORGE WHO'S NEXT?...

Campus Forum

Helms, Helms, Helms, Helms, Helms

No matter how fast the pens and typewriters of the press have acted to exponentially amplify the effects of Sunday's debate, we mustn't forget that the positions, strengths and weaknesses of the 1984 presidential candidates have not at all changed. Those same strengths, weaknesses and positions should remain the deciding factors in this presidential election. The future of the greatest nation on earth is at stake.

Despite the claims that Reagan stumbled and fidgeted in his responses, his policies and record still came through as clearly as they ever have. Please read the transcript of the debate that is printed in Tuesday's *News and Observer*.

Reagan's policies are logical and have proven themselves in his administration. He has answered his critics with results and facts.

Reagan has taken a recessive, inflationary economy with high interest rates and produced a growing healthy economy with low interest rates, low inflation and low unemployment. It is obvious that this economic prosperity will reduce the severity of the deficit. In economic theory there are two factors in taxation. One is the tax rate which tells how much of a fixed amount of income is taxed. The other factor is called the tax base. This is the amount of income earned that can be taxed. If the tax rate is 10 percent and the tax base is \$100, then the tax paid is \$10. But if the tax base is \$150 due to the higher per capita incomes of the Reagan recovery then the same 10 percent tax rate will bring in \$15 in taxes. The consumer has \$135 left after taxes. Therefore, the government has more revenues and the consumer has more purchasing power, which keeps the economy growing.

Next, Reagan's foreign policy is that of strength and leadership. I like this and I think the American people like this. However, this strength is not the cause of any world tensions. The Soviet leadership resents Reagan for trying to undermine the edge that they have enjoyed for so long. They

walked away from negotiations because they no longer had a clear advantage over the United States and its administration.

The Democrats like to remark how Reagan has not met with the Soviet leadership like his successors have. Could it be that the Soviet leadership has changed twice during Reagan's administration? The Soviet leadership is running out of tired, sick old men who can uphold the Communist ideology.

Lastly, Reagan's environmental record is not the blemished disgrace that the Democrats make it out to be. Reagan has indeed reduced the purchase of new federal lands. He has, however, invested millions in revitalization of our national park system. Reagan has also sold federal land, but it is only a few hundred thousand acres of worthless land that is practically nonexistent compared to the wealth of land owned by the United States.

This is what Ronald Reagan stands for. He was elected to bring hope and prosperity to this nation. He has done so and will continue to do so. Why should we throw away something as effective as the Reagan administration in exchange for anything else?

Billy Green
Senior, Fin.

Oh, Greg

There you go again, Greg. I've been astonished in the past regarding your attacks on President Reagan, but this one beats all. Like most supporters of Mondale, you hope for some magical occurrence to turn the tide for the soon-to-be ill-fated candidacy. Instead of running on a background of leadership and substance, Mondale runs on issues of unrealistic dreams that appeal only to those who believe in fairy tales and unilateral disarmament. Mr. Rideout, if you could turn some of your bias subjectiveness into level-headed objectiveness, you would not be so quick to condemn President Reagan.

Did President Reagan lose the debate — I don't think so. Why? Since he is way ahead in the polls and his policies are widely known, his job was to reiterate his past achievements and his dedication to remain on his steady course. In the other case, Mondale's job was to create a stirring fervor to try to win as many votes as he can from emotions rather than cognitive thought. Mr. Rideout, I suggest that you let your brain rather than the hairs on your backside decide which candidate to support. Also, I suggest that in the future you stick with your "dump Pee Dee" campaign. For that campaign combines both the intellectual and emotional levels that facilitate your capabilities.

David Pere
Mktg/Mgmt Major

(Editor's note — Mr. Pere, due to an early childhood disease, I have no hair on my backside.)

Oh, David

In response to David Brooks' letter attacking Sen. Helms, I would like to offer some thoughts of my own.

On Wednesday, ECU was fortunate to have Arnaud DeBorshgrave speak on our campus. DeBorshgrave was chief foreign correspondent for *Newsweek* for 30 years. He spoke on

the topic of disinformation. This is the process by which the press molds public opinion by reporting certain information while deleting others. I submit to you Mr. Brooks that you could have learned much from this lecture.

DeBorshgrave told us of the cheering crowds we view on television in support of the Marxist Sandinista government in Nicaragua. He also told us that the media fails to report the revocation of these peoples' ration cards if they do not appear at the rallies in support of the Marxist regime. Americans fail to realize how much our political opinions are molded by the press. Much of the testimony given before Congressional committees is given by journalists who are reporting news on these countries. Subsequently, legislation by Congress is affected by disinformation also.

I reflect on my observations from DeBorshgrave's lecture to make my point to you Mr. Brooks, on the record, of Sen. Jesse Helms. Sen. Helms is a victim of character assassination by the press. And you, sir, a victim of liberal indoctrination, believe every word of it. Anyone right of center is automatically a warmonger, a racist, a bigot, and a religious fanatic. I submit to you that Sen. Helms is none of these. His voting record stands on its own merit, which David Cartwright correctly stated to you in the preceding edition of this paper. Cartwright took your letter issue for issue and explained them as the Sen. voted, not through the ambiguity of the press.

Mr. Brooks, if you really want to know about the conservative ideals of Sen. Helms and many others, read something besides the *News and Observer*.

Cynthia Mills
Senior, Pils

Oh, No!

I have a question that perhaps you experts at The East Carolinian can answer. Why is it that all the women on this campus have boyfriends, are lesbians or are ugly as sin?

I heard somewhere that the perfect crime is to shoot someone with a bullet made of ice because the evidence would melt inside the body. Well, I'm bored and I think my neighbor Hal is a jerk, so I figure what the hey, you know? I fill the chambers of my gun with water and leave it in the freezer for a couple of hours. Only when I take it out, I see the water has dribbled out of the gun. Incidentally, I invited Hal over from down the hall, which is normally the last thing in the world I would do, and he's in my room yelling about how my television reception stinks. So I scrape some snow shavings off the top of the freezer and push them into the barrels. I walk across the room and point the gun at Hal. In a very sober tone, because it is the perfect crime and I know I can't be caught, I say, "Hal, get off my back," and pull the trigger. Nothing happens except for a little water dribbling on my sleeve. Hal starts stomping his feet and hooting because he thinks it's a water gun that backfired, so I go to the refrigerator and get a fistful of ice cubes from the tray and start pelting him with them. Then I serve him a leg of lamb, which is the perfect crime because he eats the evidence.

Major Campus Celebrity



BEFORE I INTRODUCE MR. GROMYKO... I'D LIKE TO TRY A LITTLE MICROPHONE CHECK...

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Bicycle Larcenies Dominate Campus Crimes

Bicycle larcenies dominated the crime reports of the ECU Public Safety Department for the period beginning Sept. 25 and ending Oct. 9, 1984. Nine bicycles were reported stolen from various areas of campus during that period. According to police reports, only one of the bicycles stolen was left unlocked — the majority of the others were secured by chain locks.

"Chain locks are simply not effective against bicycle thieves who habitually carry bolt cutters concealed in their clothing for the purpose of cutting locks," said Gene McAbee, Crime Prevention Officer for the Public Safety Department.

In other crime news, public safety officers investigated nine larcenies from dormitories and classroom buildings and two vehicle break-ins. Nineteen arrests were recorded.

Sept. 25, 7:10 p.m. — A breaking and entering was reported on the 4th floor of Greene dorm. 11:05 p.m. — A bicycle was reported stolen from the Physics Building.

Sept. 26, 1:50 a.m. — Robert Wade Whitfield, 20, of Grimesland, was arrested for DWI, no operator's license, and stop sign violation.

Sept. 27, 12:30 p.m. — A larceny was reported in a room on the first floor of Umstead Dorm. 8:17 p.m. — An assault was reported on the 2nd floor of Aycock Dorm. In connection with the incident, Jonathan Elwood Sadler, 19, of 218 Aycock Dorm was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon. 11:45 p.m. — Anne Gallegos, 30, of Winterville, was arrested for DWI.

Sept. 28, 2:00 a.m. — Maxwell Eugene Parker, 19, of Greenville,

was arrested for DWI. 4:10 a.m. Sept. 29, 2:55 a.m. — Rhett Clemons Stephens, 21, of North Myrtle Beach, SC, was arrested for DWI and banned from campus for suspicious activity north of the Brewster building. 8:33 a.m. — A larceny was reported from a room on the second floor of Garrett Dorm. 11:18 p.m. — Dennis Robert Cunningham, 23, of Virginia Beach, VA, was arrested for trespassing.

Sept. 30, 6:20 p.m. — Eddie Holloway, Jr., 18, of Greenville was arrested for trespassing. 6:07 p.m. — A larceny of clothing from a dryer was reported in Cotten Dorm. 3:20 p.m. — A break-in and larceny was reported at WZMB in the Library Annex.

Oct. 1, 12:41 p.m. — A tape recorder was reported stolen from the Music Building. 10 p.m. — A vehicle break-in was reported in the 9th Street parking

lots.

Oct. 2, 1:05 p.m. — A bicycle was reported stolen from Belk Dorm. 11:05 p.m. — A bicycle was reported stolen from the bike shed beside Belk Dorm. 11:30 p.m. — A bicycle was reported stolen from east of Garrett Dorm.

Oct. 3, 2:20 p.m. — A bicycle was reported stolen from Minges Coliseum. 2:40 p.m. A larceny was reported on the 2nd floor of Umstead Dorm.

Oct. 4, 4:45 p.m. — A bicycle was reported stolen from the Fletcher Dorm bike rack.

Oct. 5, 2 p.m. — A bicycle was reported stolen from the front of Fletcher Dorm. 10:15 p.m. — Vincent Michael Veiga, 18, of Union, S.C. was arrested for DWI, exceeding a safe speed, and a one-way street violation.

Oct. 6, 2:24 p.m. — A break-in and larceny was reported at a

room on the fifth floor of Greene Dorm.

Oct. 7, 3:10 a.m. — A vandalism to a blue light phone was discovered at Memorial Gym. Warrants were drawn on Christopher Hugh McLawhorn, 18, of 203D Scott Dorm and Andrew Quentin Warren, 18, of 202A Scott Dorm in connection with the incident. Both subjects were arrested on Oct. 8.

Oct. 8, 12 a.m. — A vehicle was reported vandalized south of Aycock Dorm. 5:30 p.m. — A larceny of money was reported on the tenth floor of White Dorm. 7:30 p.m. — Christopher Warren Bynum, 18, of Fairfax,

VA, was arrested for Failure to Appear in Court. 11:42 p.m. — Following a report of a suspicious male on the second floor of Umstead Dorm, Elbridge Henry Boardman, 18, of Hollywood, FL, a student, was arrested for Peeping Tom. Boardman was identified as being seen inside the women's showers on the 2nd floor of Umstead. 10 a.m. — A bicycle was reported stolen from the bike rack at Clement Dorm. The bicycle had been recovered by Public Safety officers before the report was received. The bicycle was located in the parking lot at Seventh and James Streets.

ROTC Offers Educational Alternative

By ROBERT SMITH
Staff Writer

Short of money for college? Worried about finding a job after graduation? For some students, these problems have been solved through the ECU Army ROTC Program and similar ROTC programs on campus. According to an Army spokesman, "The Army ROTC Program trains college men and women to become well-educated, commissioned officers in Active, National Guard and Reserve Forces."

There are two programs available. The four-year program consists of two years of basic study during the freshman and sophomore years. During this

time period, there is no obligation for military service and these courses are counted as electives. The second two years consist of advanced study which actually prepares the student to assume the responsibilities associated with a commission. Also included in the last two years is a six-week summer camp.

The second program is available for those who have only two years left in college. A professor of army studies can approve attendance at summer compression courses to compensate for the first two years of study.

Aside from numerous two- and three-year scholarships given, all cadets receive free texts, supplies,

and uniforms necessary for all military science courses. In addition, \$100 per month is paid, tax free, to each cadet in the junior/senior advanced course.

All university students may enroll in the Freshman/Sophomore Basic Course. To be eligible for the Advanced Study Program, students must be in good academic standing, of required physical condition and must demonstrate satisfactory completion of the Basic Course or equivalent compression courses.

Pass/Fail Systems Not Working

(CPS) — Pass/fail grading systems have failed, and students who have a chance to use them generally reject them, according to a survey of over 1,600 colleges using the pass/fail system.

Dr. C. James Quann, registrar at Washington State University and author of the survey, says students do worse when they're given pass/fail grades instead of letter grades.

"Many institutions are beginning to realize students perform on a lower level with pass/fail systems," he says. "Students come to class late, skip classes, don't do assignments and hold other students back. Performance is below par in many cases."

Quann sees the system as a vestige of the more experimental '60s and early '70s.

Even so, "only a small percentage of schools that initiated pass/fail options abandoned them altogether on the theory that if you give the students something, it hurts to take it away," Quann adds.

Northwest Missouri State University, for example, changed its pass/fail system in 1979, letting students use it in a maximum of nine credit hours.

"It's not abused anymore," reports Registrar Lina Girard. "People were taking advantage of it: using it for hard major classes and GED requirements. The faculty is much happier now."

Quann's own Washington State still offers pass/fail options, but only seven percent of the student body use them.

Some schools, of course, remain devotees of the system.

"Faculty instituted this system to encourage learning for the sake of learning, instead of a competitive environment," reports Nancy Pascal, associate registrar at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

"Students like this environment and the freedom to test things more than under a traditional system," she claims. "Faculty is committed (to it) despite the enormous task of written evaluations."

Quann believes more schools are moving away from pass/fail systems, however, if only because grading fashions change from time to time.

Pass/fail systems were common in the 19th Century, until they were supplanted by numerical grading practices.

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...of reporting news on these...
...of. Subsequently, legislation...
...of is affected by disinform-

...of on my observations from...
...of grave's lecture to make my...
...of you Mr. Brooks, on the...
...of Sen. Jesse Helms. Sen...
...of a victim of character...
...of by the press. And you...
...of of liberal indoctrination...
...of every word of it. Anyone right...
...of is automatically a war-...
...of a racist, a bigot, and a...
...of fanatic. I submit to you that...
...of Helms is none of these. His...
...of record stands on its own merit...
...of David Cartwright correctly...
...of you in the preceding edition...
...of paper. Cartwright took your...
...of issue for issue and explained...
...of the Sen. voted, not through...
...of guilty of the press.

...of Brooks, if you really want to...
...of about the conservative ideals of...
...of Helms and many others, read...
...of besides the News and

...of Mills
...of Pils

...of Oh, No!

...of a question that perhaps you...
...of at The East Carolinian can...
...of Why is it that all the women...
...of campus have boyfriends, are...
...of or are ugly as sin?

...of and somewhere that the perfect...
...of to shoot someone with a...
...of made of ice because the...
...of ice would melt inside the body...
...of I'm bored and I think my...
...of Hal is a jerk, so I figure...
...of hey, you know? I fill the...
...of bers of my gun with water and...
...of it in the freezer for a couple of...
...of Only when I take it out, I see...
...of lar has dribbled out of the gun...
...of Finally, I invited Hal over from...
...of the hall, which is normally the...
...of thing in the world I would do...
...of bers in my room yelling about...
...of my television reception stinks...
...of scrape some snow shavings off...
...of the freezer and push them...
...of the barrels. I walk across the...
...of and point the gun at Hal. In a...
...of sober tone, because it is the...
...of crime and I know I can't be...
...of I say, "Hal, get off my...
...of and pull the trigger. Nothing...
...of except for a little water drib-...
...of on my sleeve. Hal starts stomp-...
...of feet and hooting because he...
...of it's a water gun that backfired...
...of to the refrigerator and get a...
...of of ice cubes from the tray and...
...of pelting him with them. Then I...
...of him a leg of lamb, which is the...
...of crime because he eats the

...of Campus Celebrity

ECU Joins Commemoration

By ELAINE PERRY
Staff Writer

North Carolina is currently in the process of commemorating the 400th anniversary of the arrival of English settlers at Roanoke Island in 1584. The initial celebration was on April 1, 1984 in Plymouth, England and was attended by Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. and state committees and dignitaries. The celebration took place on the date of the departure from England to Roanoke Island.

The beginning of the ceremonies on this side of Atlantic started on July 13th in Manteo, Princess Anne, the daughter of the reigning Queen Elizabeth of England, took part in the ceremonies.

City Raising Funds

(UPI) — Organizers of a local campaign to help renovate the Statue of Liberty say they expect to receive \$1 each from every resident by the end of the month.

The campaign is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation. "One dollar per citizen is a very strong community effort. I don't know of another like it," said Helen Bollman of the Statue of Liberty Foundation.

"The city of 4,787 already is more than halfway toward its goal," Jim Todd, who started the drive last month, said Monday.

"We got the idea to get individuals, groups and businesses to pledge up to a dollar a citizen instead of just collecting pennies

The first attempt at colonization took place in Manteo consisting of three voyages, collectively called the Roanoke Voyages. Those voyages "established the foothold that brought English culture to the new world" according to Gladys Howell, the Pitt County 400th chairperson and wife of ECU's Chancellor.

The first of the voyages consisted of a group of men who assessed the land, Indians and general conditions. The second expedition was comprised of men who came to build the first and to establish better contact with the Indians. The third voyage, in 1586, carried male and female settlers to establish the permanent colony. That group later became known as the Lost Col-

ony. The group of settlers did not survive the attempt at colonization. However, the first child of English parentage born on American soil was Virginia Dare, whose birthday was August of 1587. That date will also be the official end of the celebration on August 18, 1987.

Each county in North Carolina has a chairperson and a committee that began planning events for their individual counties in 1983. Howell, the Pitt County Chairperson has incorporated many already-established activities into the theme for the 400th celebration.

The main project in Pitt County is the establishment of a tobacco museum at the Village of Yesteryear at the fairgrounds. The village consists of a circle of old Pitt County buildings, one of which will be the museum. The idea for the museum

"celebrating" tobacco developed because tobacco has played a major role in the developing of Pitt County. The museum should be completed by 1987.

ECU will also be contributing to the celebration. The university is offering a variety of speakers available to organizations throughout the eastern counties. In addition, workshops can also be secured. The programs involve a variety of contemporary and historical themes. The drama department will also perform *Hamlet* during the Spring semester.

The university Regional Development Center has also offered workshops on fundraising projects throughout eastern North Carolina.

The main focus of the commemoration is to celebrate the "contributors to the American culture," Howell said.

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The A

By LISA McDONALD
Staff Writer

Thunderous applause and resounding yells of "Bravo" echoed throughout ECU's McGinnis Theatre Monday evening, making it clear that the audience greatly appreciated the hard work that went into the Atlanta Ballet's performance.

The Atlanta Ballet, which in its 55th season is the oldest regional dance company in the U.S., demonstrated its professionalism with a truly polished performance; one couldn't help but think of the hours of practice that went into the four pieces they performed. The performance's only weakness was the taped music that was used; a live orchestra would have made the show much more magical and effective.

The first piece, "Scotch Symphony," was performed in Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 in A Minor and created a romantic atmosphere by using pretty, flowing costumes, and an elaborate set. A pas de deux was also performed.

The second piece, "Tzigan" (gypsy in English), was a pas de deux featuring the prima ballerina of the company, Maniva Barredo. This technically demanding dance was not only lively and vivacious, but also a lot

French

By HAROLD JOYNER

For most students at ECU, campus life is a mundane ritual of everyday life. He not view the campus as such. Why, you France and has been in America for constantly learning and exploring. she is finding out more and more about their way of life. I knew what America talked to anyone who was actually with Elisabeth's culture and was quite ferences and similarities between our



JOYNER: Elisabeth, tell us what you were when you arrived here at the end of the year.

CLECH: Before I arrived here at ECU, I couldn't believe how big it was, much smaller than the ones over here.

JOYNER: How large are the universities functioning as ECU?

CLECH: French universities would be in Brewster Buildings. ECU looks like a very all the buildings and all. French uni-

Get 'Crafty

By DANIEL MAURER
Staff Writer

Hidden away on the lower level of the Mendenhall Student Center lies something known only to a few people, too few as a matter of fact. Concealed behind the vending machine area lies the Crafts Center, a virtual goldmine for the amateur artisan.

The Crafts Center offers ECU students, faculty, and staff the opportunity to pursue personal hobbies or learn new crafts. Directed primarily at the non-art major, the Crafts Center is a well equipped facility where individuals can attend workshops or simply use the equipment on their own.

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The Atlanta Ballet Moves In Style

By LISA MCDONALD
Staff Writer

Thunderous applause and re-sounding yells of "Bravo" echoed throughout ECU's McGinnis Theatre Monday evening, making it clear that the audience greatly appreciated the hard work that went into the Atlanta Ballet's performance.

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The first piece, "Scotch Symphony," was performed to Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 in A Minor and created a romantic atmosphere by using pretty, flowing costumes, and an elaborate set. A pas de deux was also performed.

The second piece, "Tzigana" (gypsy in English), was a pas de deux featuring the prima ballerina of the company, Maniva Barredo. This technically demanding dance was not only lively and vivacious, but also a lot

of fun to watch. "Dark Song," the third piece of the evening, was a much more contemporary dance. No set was used and the females wore clingy, tea-length costumes. According to the program, "Dark Song" shows "the depth of emotions in relationships between men and women — the deep love, the rejections, the anguish and despair that is involved, and finally, the basic knowledge that one is born alone and dies alone." "Dark Song" did show this with dramatic music, shadowy lighting, and emotional dance moves. This "meaningful" work was difficult to watch in that it made you think...it made you reach inside yourself.

The final piece, "Charleston," was a humorous and entertaining look at the speakies of the 1920s. The dance, which showed ballet in a different form, combined an appealing set of flashy metallic streamers and a ceiling dance-hall ball with jazz and humor. It was light, fun, and a real crowd-pleaser.

The different moods the four pieces projected contrasted nicely, and best of all, the Atlanta Ballet acted like they were really enjoying themselves. The performers did not make it look as if ECU was just one small stop on their busy schedule — they made the evening look as special as it really was.



Monday night the renowned Atlanta Ballet dazzled an enthusiastic audience with four unique pieces.

French Student Experiences Campus Life

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

For most students at ECU, campus life is nothing more than a mundane ritual of everyday life. However, Elisabeth Clech does not view the campus as such. Why, you ask? Well, Elisabeth is from France and has been in America for only a month and a half. She is constantly learning and exploring this new world and in doing so, she is finding out more and more about American students and their way of life. I knew what America is like, but I had never really talked to anyone who was actually from France. I was intrigued with Elisabeth's culture and was quite surprised to find out the differences and similarities between our country and France.



Elisabeth Clech

JOYNER: Elisabeth, tell us what your first impressions of ECU were when you arrived here at the end of August.

CLECH: Before I arrived here at ECU, I had already been in America for four days in New York City. However, when I came to ECU, I couldn't believe how big it was. Universities in France are much smaller than the ones over here.

JOYNER: How large are the universities and are they as self-functioning as ECU?

CLECH: French universities would be about the size of two Brewster Buildings. ECU looks like a very large French estate, with all the buildings and all. French universities are only a small part

of French towns, unlike here where the whole city is a "college town."

JOYNER: What type of schools are in France and how much importance is placed on French education?

CLECH: The school system in France is practically tuition free and school is compulsory for people ages 6-16. It's a lot like the American high school except it's called lycee. After one finishes lycee, he takes an exam called the baccalaureat. After passing this exam, the French student is allowed to enter a university. He begins his specialization as soon as he begins, because the baccalaureat includes the general college information that Americans spend two years learning here. Students are very excited about learning in France. They realize they only have a limited time to learn this information, so they take advantage of it.

JOYNER: What kind of degree did you graduate with? Also, what are you doing in America?

CLECH: After one graduates from the university (it usually takes about three years) we receive a "licence". So, I received a "licence d'anglais". Right now I am in the process of obtaining my "maîtrise d'anglais," which is equivalent to an American master's degree. When obtaining a "maîtrise," the French student may stay in France or travel abroad to obtain it.

JOYNER: When do French students begin learning English as their second language?

CLECH: Most begin their second language around age 12. The French student also learns a third language such as German or Spanish.

JOYNER: You mentioned that French students are constantly studying. Does this mean they do not have a social life?

CLECH: French people are very private individuals and keep things to themselves. I have noticed that ECU is a very lively campus compared to the ones in France. We do not have all the fraternities and free movies found on this campus. Because the French are so individualistic, I have a problem understanding why Americans are so outgoing — loud, if you will.

JOYNER: Politics are a common topic of discussion on the ECU campus these days. Do French students discuss politics very much?

CLECH: Oh yes. It is a very common topic, mainly because our government is so controversial. Students take a very strong stand on political issues, just like they do here.

JOYNER: Do the French live a fast-paced life like Americans do?

CLECH: No, not at all. Americans are constantly moving, whereas

in France, we take time out each day to communicate with other people. Lunch in France is from 12 noon to about two o'clock. The entire city practically shuts down during this time. I am amazed at how fast Americans eat. The French are not as health conscious as

Americans because they take their time to eat the right foods. A typical French breakfast will usually include a cup of coffee, with cream, and a piece of bread. The lunches and dinners are larger, usually with three courses.

JOYNER: I take it then, that there are no drive-thrus in France?

CLECH: As far as I know, there aren't any type of drive-thrus in France. Even with the American banks, I was surprised that people trust their money into machines and "window tellers". Also, there are no fast food deliveries in France. Someone delivering a pizza to your house in France would be unthinkable.

JOYNER: What type of American programs are shown on French television?

CLECH: The major shows are "Dallas" and "Dynasty". A lot of French people watch the shows seriously. By that, I mean they think most Americans are rich and drive large cars. Of course when I arrived in America I saw it was totally different.

JOYNER: How is the landscape of Bretagne different from Eastern North Carolina?

CLECH: Bretagne's coastline is very rugged and there are a lot of hills and valleys. There are not many trees there like there are here. It's very rural and a lot of the people are dairy farmers. I've noticed some farms around here, but they aren't as big as the ones in Bretagne.

JOYNER: What do you think about all the automobiles on campus? Do French students enjoy the luxury of owning an automobile?

CLECH: I am astonished at the number of cars on at ECU and I have just recently realized their importance to the students for mobility. In France, the railroad network is very large. So, it is not a problem for anyone to get around France without a car. The railroads stop in all the towns, whether they are large or small. I understand the nearest passenger railroad around here is in Rocky Mount, a town about 45 minutes away from Greenville.

JOYNER: Is it very expensive to have a car in France?

CLECH: Yes, it is. When I left France, gasoline was about five francs a liter. That would equal a little more than \$2 a gallon in America. Also, I have noticed fuel prices stay the same, but in France the price goes up every week.

JOYNER: What advice can you give to the students of ECU who are learning a foreign language?

CLECH: I know it is difficult, but the student must be persistent with this task. Also, I would suggest that the student go to the French Lab so that he will have a better understanding of the language. I took German as my other foreign language and now I am learning to speak Spanish. It is not the impossible task everyone makes it out to be. Anyone can do anything, if they put their mind to it.

Get 'Crafty' At Mendenhall

By DANIEL MAURER
Staff Writer

Hidden away on the lower level of the Mendenhall Student Center lies something known only to a few people, too few as a matter of fact. Concealed behind the vending machine area lies the Crafts Center, a virtual goldmine for the amateur artisan.

The Crafts Center offers ECU students, faculty, and staff the opportunity to pursue personal hobbies or learn new crafts. Directed primarily at the non-art major, the Crafts Center is a well equipped facility where individuals can attend workshops or simply use the equipment on their own. Taught by graduate students

and local craftsmen, the workshops cover a wide variety of crafts such as photography, darkroom techniques, pottery, jewelry and enameling, creative stitching, floor loom weaving, and much more. Workshop sizes are generally small, giving students a greater opportunity for individual instruction.

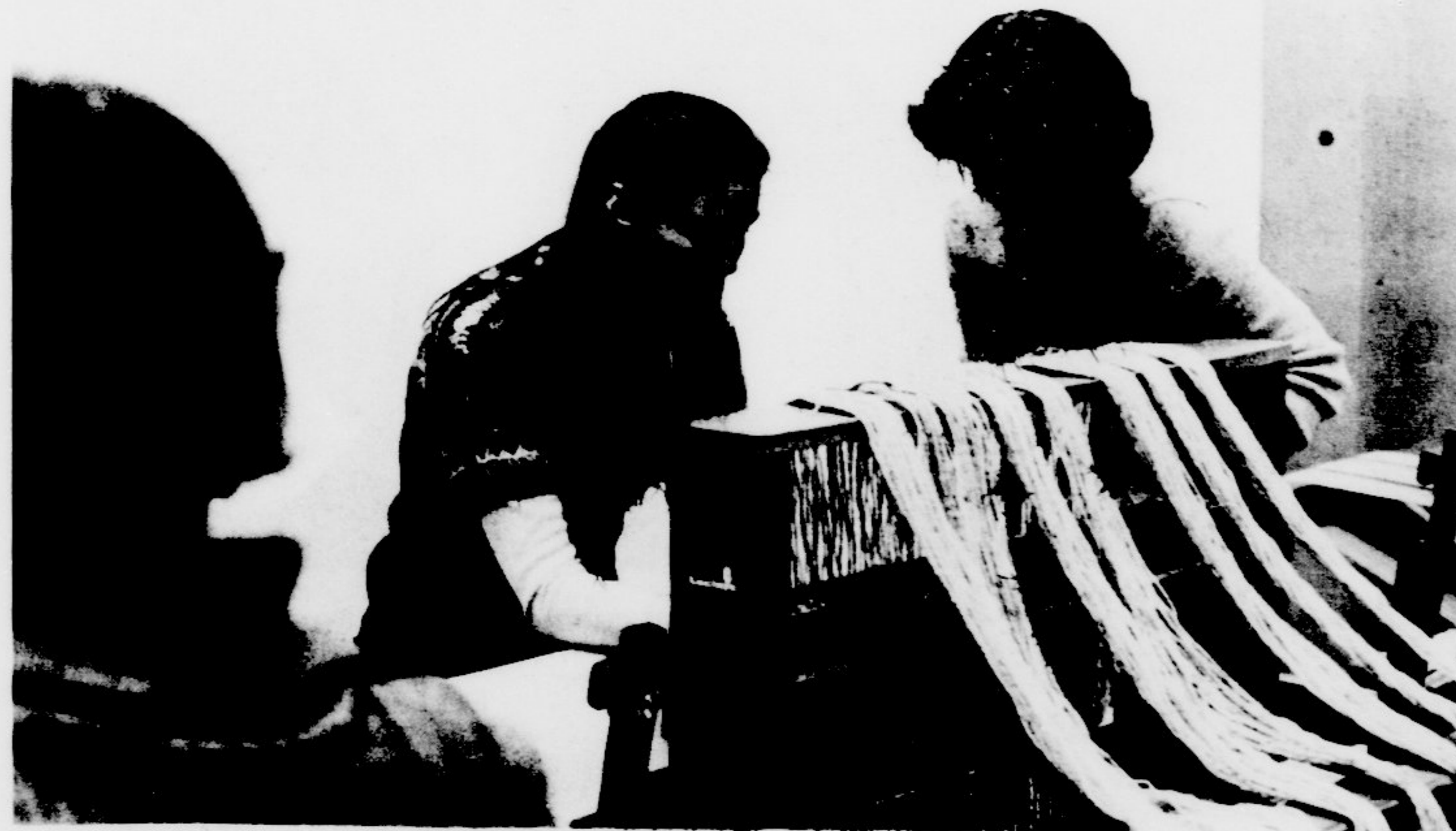
Access to the Crafts Center is by membership only. For \$15 students, faculty and staff may obtain a membership card and one free workshop. While members must also supply their own materials, those materials are readily available and their cost is minimal.

One of the future goals for the Crafts Center is to offer special

workshops and possibly customize some of the facilities to make them more accessible to handicapped persons. Linda Barkand, Crafts and Recreation Director, is presently surveying the situation and gathering information from various professional sources. But the handicap crafts program has yet to leave the drawing board.

The Crafts Center is open Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. During those times one of three supervisors will be on duty to help.

Enrollment for workshops is taking place now and sessions begin on October 17.



Loom weaving is only one of the many workshops offered at the Crafts Center.

Candidates For '84

Home



Vicki Allen
Jones Dorm



Susette Artis
Student Athletic Board



Susanne Barr
Gold Squad Cheerleaders



Lydia Bowman
Umstead Dorm



Robin Bowman
Fletcher Dorm



Sylvia Bragg
Women's Basketball



Sandra Bullock
Scott Dorm



Stephanie Edwards
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Tara Faircloth
Alpha Xi Delta



Crystal Fray
Ebony Herald



Holly Funk
Aycock Dorm



Karen Hall
Purple Squad Cheerleaders



Debbie Hardison
Kappa Alpha



Leigh Hardy
Bell Dorm



Susan Johnson
Lambda Chi Alpha



Jeannie Keating
Swim Team



Leah Kaye Kendrick
S.O.U.L.S.



Jamie Konarski
Day Student Rep.



Janice Love
Zeta Beta Tau



Kathy Lusk
Slay Dorm



Patricia Marquis
Buccaneer



Lori Pate
Society for the Advancement of Management



Kimberly Phinizy
East Carolina Assoc. of Nursing Students



Melinda Powell
American Marketing Assoc.



Marta Rano
Ambassadors



Melanie Redd
Beta Theta Pi



Brenda Reid
Corrections/Social Work Organ.



Jeanne Resua
Campus Crusade for Christ



Christie Sparrow
Fleming Dorm



Michelle Stahel
Alpha Omicron Pi



Sue Stanko
ECU Student Committee of Occupational Therapy Assoc.



Leigh Anda Summerfield
ECU Student Union



Vicki Tharrington
Gamma Beta Phi



Terry Tingen
ECU Photo Lab



Chrisa Warren
Clement Dorm

r '84

Homecoming Pirate



Sylvia Bragg
Women's Basketball



Sandra Bullock
Scott Dorm



Gena Burroughs
Delta Zeta



Missy Cayton
Phi Kappa Tau



Melisa Cox
Phi Beta Lambda



Ashley DeLappe
Chi Omega



Susan Durrwachter
Sports Medicine



Debbie Hardison
Kappa Alpha



Leigh Hardy
Belk Dorm



Suzanne Hardy
Clothing & Textiles



Joey Hobbie
Cotten Dorm



Paula James
White Dorm



Paula Jones
Student Dietetic Assoc.



Anne Johnson
Sigma, Sigma, Sigma



Kathy Lusk
Slay Dorm



Patricia Marquis
Buccaneer



Kathy Marshburn
Student Medical Records Assoc.



Patricia Dean McDermott
WZMB



Martha McQuillan
Volleyball Team



Sally Noakes
Alpha Phi



Betty Jo Norman
ECU Peace Committee



Brenda Reid
Corrections/Social Work Organ.



Jeanne Resua
Campus Crusade for Christ



Jill Reynolds
Panhellenic Council



Renee Roberson
Green Dorm



Mary Anne Sandell
Alpha Delta Pi



Cindy Sawyer
Student Council for Exceptional Children



Julie Sherrill
Tyler Dorm



Terry Tingen
ECU Photo Lab



Chrisa Warren
Clement Dorm



Marie Wells
Jarvis Dorm



Wendi Wood
Phi Upsilon Omicron Honor Society

Weekend Homecoming Events

- Pep Rally** — Begins on the hill and ends at Mendenhall, Thursday, 7 p.m.
- Free Concert** — Wright Auditorium, Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
- Alumni Coffee Hour And Open House** — Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center, 901 East Fifth Street, Saturday, 9 a.m.
- Art Exhibition** — Gray Gallery, Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, 1 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Cross Campus Run** — The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services is sponsoring a cross-campus run. Both a 2.5 and a 5 mile run will be held with the races starting beside Bunting Track. Various categories will be established and all ECU faculty, staff, students, and alumni are encouraged to participate. Saturday, 9 a.m. Call 757-6387.
- Homecoming Parade** — Theme is ECU '84 — A Part of Your Life, Fifth Street. Band Contest will be conducted during the parade. Saturday, 10 a.m.
- Alumni Awards Luncheon** — Minges Coliseum. The Outstanding Alumni Awards will be presented at this occasion and all alumni are invited. Reservations at \$7.50 per person are necessary. Saturday, 11:45 a.m.
- Homecoming Tailgate Party** — Ficklen Stadium parking lot off Charles Street adjacent to Harrington Baseball Field. Early arrivals will receive special "tailgate" packages as long as supply lasts. Begins Saturday at 12 noon and lasts until 2 p.m.
- Football Game** — ECU Pirates vs. the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State University in Ficklen Stadium. Saturday, 2 p.m.
- Traditional Alumni "Keg" Social** — Greenville Moose Lodge, Highway 264 at West End. Admission is \$2 per person and entertainment will be provided by the "Monitors," Saturday, 5 to 7 p.m.
- World Famous Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show** — Minges Coliseum, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and may be reserved by calling 757-6611, ext. 266.

Upcoming Singing And Acting Auditions

Singers interested in performing in the ECU Opera Theatre's February production are invited to audition on Tuesday, October 23. According to Dr. Clyde Hiss, Director of the ECU Opera Theatre, auditions will be held in the Recital Hall of A.J. Fletcher Theatre from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

Solo and chorus parts will be available for singers of all voice types. An accompanist will be available, although singers may bring their own accompanist.

Since its founding in 1966, the ECU Opera Theatre has performed such operatic fare as *The Magic Flute*, *Falstaff*, *Die Fledermaus*, and *Così fan Tutte*. First

performances in N.C. have included such works as Francis Poulenc's *Les Mamelles de Tiréias* and Jacques Ibert's *Angélique*. The group also presented the world premiere of Gregory Kostek's *Maurya*.

Performances of the coming opera will be Feb. 20, 21, 22, and 23.

Acting auditions for George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber's 1930s comedy, *Stage Door*, will be held Thursday, Oct. 18 and Friday Oct. 19 in the Messick Theatre Arts Center. The auditions will begin each evening at 7:30 in room 206.

Set in the madcap theatrical

world of New York City, *Stage Door* follows the attempts of stage-struck young ladies and their efforts to break into the magic of Broadway theatre.

Stage Door has 30 roles (22 female and 8 male) to be cast by Cedric Winchell. Scripts are available in the ECU Joyner

Library Reserve Book Room. This will be the East Carolina Playhouse's second major production of the 1984-1985 season.

Performances are scheduled for Nov. 27-30 and Dec. 1 in McGinnis Theatre.

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PERSONAL

ANDY J., may your 21st birthday be like vaseline: smooth, slick, and most pleasurable. Best Wishes Always Going Home.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS we may not show it as much as we should, but we appreciate all you do for us, all the support you give us, the parties you have with us — in short, we love you all very much. Love always, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi.

DELTA ZETA'S, let's do it rite and party all nite. The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to welcome our new little sister pledges. Congratulate our pledges on their work and wish everyone a great fall break — come back ready to party.

HEY 5th FLOOR RAINBOW CONNECTION! Have a fantastic Fall Break. To Toni and Joanie — you are the greatest fall reps ever!! And to Jeri and Missy — thanks for everything!! You are the best!! Kathleen.

PI KAPPA DELTA ZETA'S can't wait to party in the jungle tonight! See you there!

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS: The brothers and pledges are ready for a jammin', slamin', throw-down blast tonight with the best group of girls at ECU!

COBB: Fall break '84 You take care of the gas, I'll take care of the blasts. Let's get out of town. Zak.

SHERIL you little "hot tub", I miss you an "awful lot," and I love you in the most wonderful way. Please hurry and come home! T/C! The D.C. Kid.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAUL WHITE! Have a good one. Be ready to party with me on the 18th. I love you, Amy.

LINWOOD, stay out of the Sheraton bathroom and quit looking in trash cans. It's gone forever. Bo Jack.

MISC

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Chitwood:

By GRADY MULLIS Staff Writer

"I have an obligation to this (cardiac) division, but also to the global development of this university complex."

This was the commitment expressed by Dr. Walter Randolph Chitwood, Jr. in a recent interview. Chitwood is the new professor and Chief of the new cardiac surgery division at the ECU Medical School and Pitt County Memorial Hospital. With a long ten-year residency at Duke Medical Center behind him, Chitwood has brought the technology of cardiac surgery to the East Carolina Medical complex. His arrival marks an important milestone in the development of this complex underscoring its unrivaled prominence as the center for eastern North Carolina's health care. "This (the new cardiac surgery division) means a lot to the people of eastern North Carolina — they won't have to go to distant places — they can be treated in their own community — that's very important," Chitwood said.

Chitwood is excited that he can provide his services to East Carolinians. "Greenville has a warm people, my family feels comfortable here," he said. "Cardiac surgery is something

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Cry

I spent my summer this year in the Limb there. I came to admire and respect this attitude toward the proliferation of world and its University for Peace should be a tions.

The village in which I lived housed ma province. Politics had a way of winding became more politically aware of the Cent anthropologists hope to achieve, the "liss enlightening as I began to see that the amount of people in the U.S. was more the tral Americans.

It was in my village of Puerto Viejo the of Colorado, who has lived and worked in and I became friends, and on the day her which she had written to family and friends written letter, from a woman who has the of her native country and of Central An near, I would like to share this letter with what is actually happening in Nicaragua, policy, from a person who is living there.

Wanda S. Flanagan
Senior, Anthropology

Dear Friends and Family:

I recently indulged in a rare luxury, a U.S. I had two good excuses, my birthday that we'd be able to set a date for her, and said she's planning to come in January. I guess I was already imagining immediate pleasures of my beach work, and then dangerous, politically, for us to come to someplace safe?"

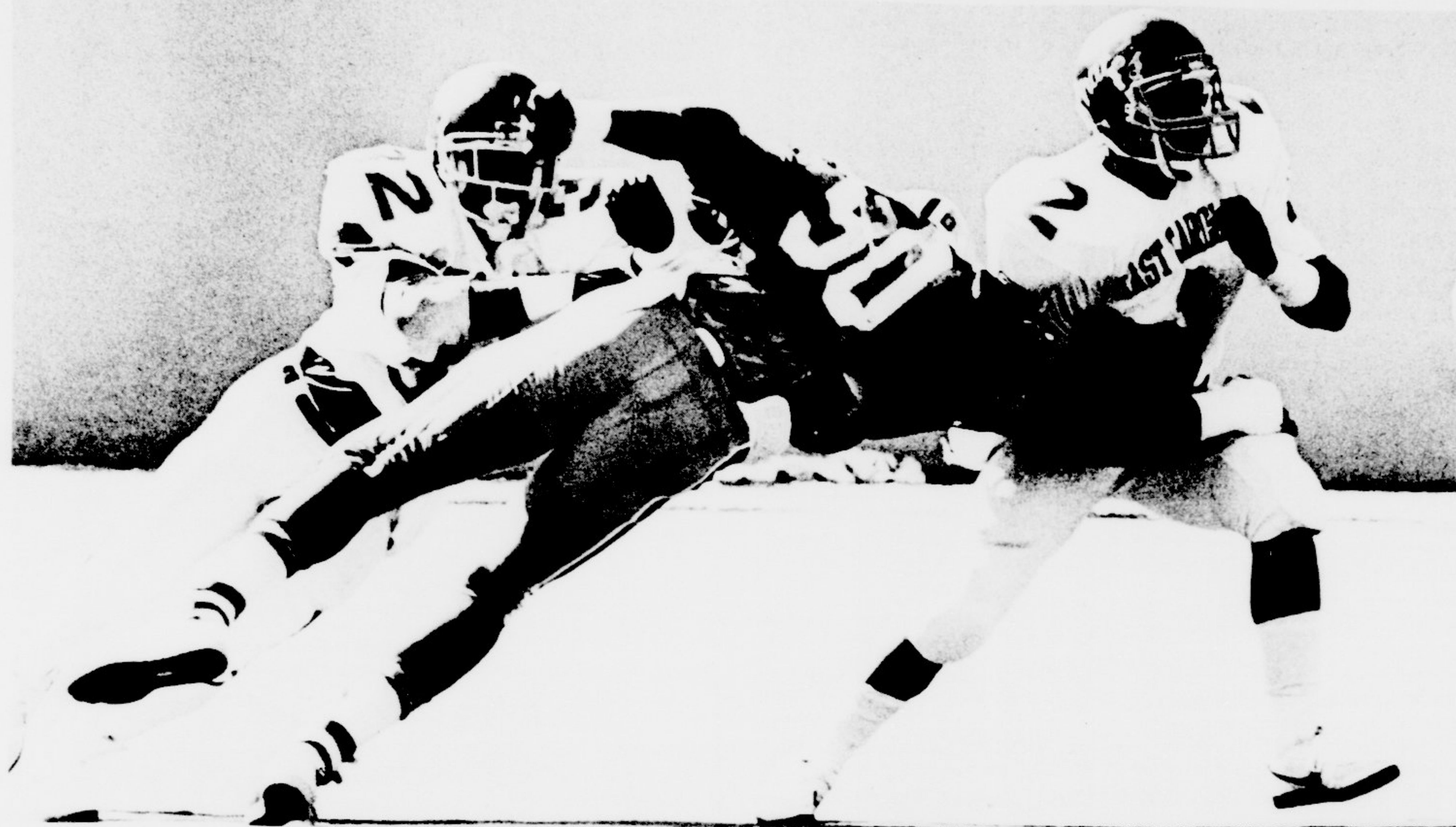
It's not the only time in recent months up short against the thought: what if we have to worry about this, not just because a beautiful country, unique in the world. Costa Rica abolished its army in 1949, to put tax money into health and education, grown proud of their exemplary democratic social justice. Last year President Monge ed neutrality in other countries' milita been established here to promote peace ed on an international scale.

The governments of many Latin Ameri congratulated Costa Rica for its declared conflicts so close in Nicaragua, Honduras, States is conspicuously absent in the list of S. Citizens living in Costa Rica signed a let. When we presented the letter to President Day, he told us he appreciates this individual U.S. government's "cold reception" of U.S. President Monge is understanding the U.S. doing everything within its power, often on straits, to militarize Costa Rica as it has goal is to militarily surround and ultimate Nicaragua.

I realize that some of you are fairly well America and that most of you abhor the the wars. You have access to excellent bo. LaFaber, which describes the historical root I'm probably the only U.S. citizen most appreciate knowing what I see happening In 1979 the Nicaraguan people won a re of the cruelest and wealthiest dictators on Somoza family in power in Nicaragua 40 y

Look fo

This space was provided by tions.



Pittsburgh defensive end Tony Woods (90) wraps up Pirate quarterback Darrell Speed (2) in last Saturday's game. Although ECU lost 17-10, Speed had the best game of his young career completing 11 of 21 passes without an interception.

Pirates Ready For Hurricane

ECU head football coach Ed Emory quoted baseball great Yogi Berra at his weekly press conference, saying "it ain't over, till it's over."

The Pirate head coach is off to his worst start (1-5) since coming to ECU in 1981, but is still confident that his team can turn it around.

"We've got a long way to go," Emory said, "but we can still have a successful season. We have a strong program with strong people in it — it's just a matter of playing with consistency."

In last Saturday's 17-10 loss to Pittsburgh, Emory said the Pirates played well enough to win, but they just blew a lot of scoring opportunities.

Although a dropped pass in the endzone and a missed field goal were among those botched opportunities, Emory especially noted what took place at the end of the first half.

ECU had called a timeout with eight seconds remaining on the 16-yard line, and instead of passing into the endzone, Bobby Clair was sent up the middle for a gain of five yards.

"It would have been a hell of a play if it had worked," Emory said. "One of our fifth-year linemen missed the call and didn't block who he was supposed to."

Although a fulfilled assignment could have proved to be the turning point in the game, Emory accepted responsibility for the mishap. "We looked disorganized because I sent Darrell (ECU quarterback Darrell Speed) back on the field without a play."

"With an inexperienced quarterback we tried to get a little to fancy," Emory continued. "We should have taken the three points."

Emory said part of the team's failure to be productive on offense can be attributed to the lack of teamwork. "We've got the

strength and the speed, but we just don't have good team chemistry."

Emory said the team will take a giant step forward when Speed develops the ability to recognize defensive formations and adjust the call at the line of scrimmage. "He's just too darn young," Emory remarked. "It's my fault for not having him play in a backup role to Kevin Ingram (last year's starting quarterback)."

Although Emory felt his team should have defeated the Panthers, he did say the rest of the offensive unit played well. "Our offensive line played the best they have all season. Tim Mitchell and Jimmy Walden had the best games of their season, and the receivers played well, despite the absence of Stefan Adams."

Adams played defense for the first time on the collegiate level against Pitt. He was moved from split end to free safety, and responded with a team leading ten tackles.

Defensively, Emory was still disappointed with his team's performance. "We're just not a very good tackling football team right now. Craig Heyward had a heck of a day (17 rushes, 110 yards), but we've been missing tackles for the last five weeks."

The one bright spot was the play of Lawrence Brooks, who has seen limited action since arriving at ECU. Brooks was voted one of the team captains for the Pirates' game with Tulsa Saturday night.

Although ECU's defensive play may not be up to par, Emory said Tulsa's defensive unit is the toughest his team will see all year.

The Golden Hurricane is led by defensive lineman Robert Pike (6' 7" — 290 pounds) and Byron Jones (6' 4" — 280 pounds).

Tulsa stands 2-3 on the year, and they're coming off an impressive 35-7 victory over West Texas State.

Manwaring Optimistic About Season

By SCOTT POWERS
Assistant Sports Editor

It will be a different type of Lady Pirate basketball team that will take the court this season, and according to head coach Emily Manwaring, it will be a lot more exciting.

"We're going to run, press and steal the ball — anything to generate some excitement on the court," Manwaring said.

Manwaring replaced former head coach Cathy Andruzzi at the end of the 1984 season, bringing with her JoAnne Bly, her assistant at San Francisco State. Laurie Sikes, a former ECU standout, will also serve as an assistant coach.

Manwaring, unlike her predecessor, will work for an up-tempo game. "I'd like for us to average 120 points a game," she said.

Last year's team averaged just over 56 points a game, while giving up about the same.

As far as the defense is concerned, the name of Manwaring's defensive scheme speaks for itself. It's called the "destroy D," and the coach has set some high goals for it.

"We want our defense to hold the other team to less than 54 points a game," she said.

For a team to score 120 points a game and hold the opposing team to such a low amount may seem impossible, but Manwaring has faith that it can be done.

"We'll have to put a lot of pressure on the other team because we're not going to have the height to stay down inside with them," she commented. "We're going to try to beat them up and down the court." The tallest player listed on this year's

roster is only 5-11.

Manwaring knows of the controversy between Andruzzi and the fans in the past, and hopes that they can be laid to rest.

"We want to hold our own this year, and get our attendance up," she said. "We've got to win some more games this year if we want to do that, and I feel that we can."

"I want the fans to come to the game to have a good time," she added. "I want people to come out and cheer, or don't come at all."

In order to generate some enthusiasm on the team during preseason workouts, Manwaring names a Workout Player of the Week every week. This will become the Player of the Week once the season gets underway. Anita Anderson, a 5-11 senior

from Raleigh, was named Workout Player of the Week last week. "Anita wants to do really well," Manwaring said. "She's happy to work and she's playing through a lot of pain now." Anderson suffers from an ongoing back injury.

The only real difficulty thus far for the team is adjusting to the personnel changes and not with the system. However, Manwaring expects the problem will correct itself in the near future.

As one can see, a lot of change is store for the 1984-85 edition of the Lady Pirate basketball team. But looking at the recent exodus of fans away from the games and the lack of progress of the program in the last few years, change is essential to make the Lady Pirates a team that will once again be the leaders of ECU athletics.

Adams Makes Transition To Secondary

By SCOTT COOPER
Staff Writer

Split end Stefan Adams played defense for the first time in his collegiate career Saturday against Pittsburgh, and in doing so, led the Pirate defense with ten tackles.

Adams has been the leading receiver on the football team for the last two seasons, and is the eighth leading receiver in ECU history — but according to head coach Ed Emory, the move was necessary.

"Our secondary play against N.C. State was awful, and I felt we needed to strengthen it," Emory said. "Stefon is one of the best natural athletes on the team, and I knew he could do the job if we put him back there."

Adams said he was a bit reluctant to make the move when first asked by Emory, but

"Stefon is one of the best natural athletes on the team. I knew he could do the job (in the defensive backfield) if we put him back there."

—Ed Emory

felt the move would be beneficial to his football career. "The coaches didn't pressure me, and said the decision to make the switch was up to me," Adams explained. "But I felt I would have a better chance at making the pros if I had experience at two positions."

Although Adams was the defensive leader against Pitt, he said playing in the secondary is more of a challenge than his former position. "Defense is harder because you have to be more aware," Adams said. "A missed tackle or a blown coverage can result in a big play for the opponent."

Despite his natural talents, Adams spent many extra hours after practice looking over films. "I studied different formations and the pass routes of

other receivers," Adams remarked. "I really enjoy defense and I know I must work harder and harder each week to prepare myself."

"He really worked hard last week and did a fine job for us," stated Linwood Ferguson, defensive secondary coach. "Stefon is a fine young man, and didn't mind making the change. He is the type who would do anything to help the team."

Stefon has two brothers also playing on the Pirate football team (Amos and Calvin). But his older brother Ricky, who graduated from N.C. State a few years back, has been his biggest idol. "I've always watched him play, and admired his

play with an open mind, and showed a lot of character and class," said coach Ferguson.

Against the Panthers, Walker (cornerback and roommate of Adams) talked to Adams, making him aware of given situations throughout the game. "He gave good run support against Pitt," Walker added. "Stefon needs a bit more work, but he still played very well."

Many people had an influence on Stefan's football career, and Adams speaks very highly of his high school offensive line coach. "Coach Coggin saw I had ability and really pushed me," Adams said, while also adding that his coach's impact has helped him to become a better football player.

At the collegiate level, not many players get the chance to

"It wouldn't be easy (making it in professional football). I would have to put forth a great deal of effort."

—Stefon Adams

play on both sides of the line. Stefan just may be one player with the capabilities to do so. "I'd like to play both ways, but it would be very tough," Adams said. The coaching staff said that if needed, Stefan could get the chance near the end of the season.

Adams also hopes to be drafted as a professional player. "It would be a big plus, and I would have to keep a very positive attitude. It wouldn't be easy, because I would have to put forth a great deal of effort."

Last year's Pirate squad graduated 11 players to the professional ranks, and it shouldn't be a surprise to Pirate fans to see Stefan Adams make it as well.



Stefon Adams

him a great deal," Stefan said. "I got my positive attitude from Ricky." Ironically, in his senior year, Ricky was also moved from the receiver spot to play defense.

Stefon played tailback and free safety in high school at Southwest Guilford. However, the move from offense to defense on the collegiate level was more difficult. "The transition was kind of tough but I got support from the players and coaches," remarked Adams. "Vernard (Wynn) gave me advice on coverages and other defenses, and K.K. (Kevin Walker) guided me as well."

"Stefon handled the transi-



Doing It All

Stefon Adams (14) played defense for the first time on the collegiate level in his team's 17-10 loss to Pittsburgh last weekend. The senior split end/free safety went into the contest as the team's leading receiver, but came away with a game-high 10 tackles.

ECU, Tulsa Square Off

Third and last: Tulsa will be the third, and last, opponent on East Carolina's 1984 schedule that ECU will be facing for the first time. The other two prior to the Golden Hurricane were Pitt and Georgia Southern. The Pirates sport a 1-1 record against first-time opponents in 1984 (34-27 win over Georgia Southern and 17-10 loss to Pitt).

Nichols moves up: With his five catches for 62 yards in last week's 17-10 loss to Pitt, senior flanker Ricky Nichols leaptfrogged into the No. 5 spot on ECU's all-time career yardage list. The Chesapeake, Va., native now has accumulated 913 career receiving yards, pushing him past Stan Eure (882 yards) and Dick Corrada (866 yards). Nichols is now just 110 yards shy of overtaking Dave Bumgarner (1,023 yards) for the No. 4 spot with five games still to play.

Nichols also took over the No. 8 spot on the school's career receptions list as he now has 49 in three-plus seasons. Nichols is just two shy of No. 7, three shy of No. 6 and nine short of No. 5. Nichols would need 31 receptions in ECU's last five games to become the school's all-time receptions leader.

Still could be a winner: Even though ECU finds itself in a very uncomfortable 1-5 situation, the Pirates can still salvage a winning season out of 1984 with a little luck. By winning the last five games of 1984 ECU would finish a 6-5 and would avoid its first losing season since 1981, when the Pirates posted a 5-6 mark.

This season is also the first that finds Head Coach Ed Emory with a losing record after six games. In each of Emory's first three seasons he was 3-3 six games deep into the season while last season saw his Pirates 5-1.

Identical start: Tulsa is now 2-3 after last week's 35-7 victory over Missouri Valley Conference opponent West Texas State, which matches exactly the Golden Hurricane's 1983 record at this point of the season. This season's win have come against West Texas State and Southern Illinois while the losses have been to Arkansas (18-9) and nationally-ranked Oklahoma State (31-7) and Brigham Young (38-15).

The 1983 season saw Tulsa defeat San Diego State and Northwest Louisiana while losing to Arkansas, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in its first five. The Golden Hurricane then reeled off six straight victories, but like East Carolina, was not extended a bowl invitation.

Since 1972...: Tulsa, under eighth-year coach Jim Cooper, is an impressive 81-45-1 since the 1973 season. The Golden Hurricane has suffered only one losing season in the past 11 seasons, that being a 3-8 campaign in 1977. Cooper's first year as head coach, Under Cooper the Golden Hurricane is 53-29.

The Cooper Era at Tulsa: 1977: 3-8; 1978: 9-2; 1979: 6-5; 1980: 8-3; 1981: 7-4; 1982: 10-1; 1983: 8-3; 1984: 2-3.

Cooper earned MVC Coach of the Year honors in 1982 for that 10-1 team, which finished the season ranked 16th by UPI and 19th by AP in the final polls. Cooper also serves as the school's athletic director, a position he assumed in 1981.

Winners of late: With the last four seasons the Tulsa Golden Hurricane are quickly establishing themselves as one of college football's top programs. Tulsa has recorded seasons of 8-3, 7-4, 10-1 and 8-3 since 1980. That adds up to an impressive 33-11 mark for Head Coach Jim Cooper and his staff, a very respectable .750 winning percentage.

Yet, Tulsa, like East Carolina a year ago, has been overlooked by the post-season bowls. The last time a Tulsa team played in a bowl game was 1976 when the Golden Hurricane dropped a 20-17 decision to McNeese State of the Southland Conference in the Independence Bowl.

Pirates on turf: East Carolina has played twice on artificial surface during the 1984 season and have come up empty handed both times. ECU dropped a 17-12 decision to Central Michigan in Mt. Pleasant, Mi., an last week's 17-10 loss to Pitt in Pitt Stadium. During the 1983 season the Pirates played twice on turf.

ECU, Tulsa Looking For A Victory, Square Off This Weekend In Tulsa

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splitting the two games with Temple (a 24-11 victory) and Florida (a 24-17 loss). Over the last two seasons ECU is 1-3 on the carpet.

Not since...: The 1971 season was the last time an East Carolina football team found itself 1-5 six weeks into the college football season. At 1-5 in 1984, ECU continues to mimick that 1971 season when the Pirates dropped their first three, notched a victory, than dropped two straight.

That year, however, did see ECU, under first-year Head Coach Sonny Randle, bounce back to finish with three victories in its last four games. The Pirates (4-6) played only 10 games during the 1971 season.

Key is 17: In East Carolina's first six games of 1984, the number 17 has appeared in the final score four times. Once for ECU, when the Pirates found themselves on the short side of a 48-17 final at Florida State, and three times for opponents: a 17-0 Temple victory, a 17-12 Central Michigan victory and a 17-10 Pitt victory.

The only two games where the number 17 did not appear in the final was North Carolina State (31-22 State victory) and Georgia

Southern (a 34-27 ECU victory).

Stefon impressive: Senior Stefon Adams debut at free safety last week was an impressive one. The High Point, N.C., native, made the switch following ECU's loss to North Carolina State after being the Pirates starting split end for the past two-plus seasons. Adams was ECU's leading receiver a year ago, and still leads the Pirates in 1984 with his 13 catches for 193 yards (2.6 receptions a game).

Adams played his first game as his new position against Pitt, and was ECU's leading tackler with

10. It was the first time Adams had played in the defensive backfield since leaving Southwest Guilford High School in High Point.

Tulsa and North Carolina: Tulsa has played only one school from the state of North Carolina in its history. The Golden Hurricane sports an 0-2 mark against the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, with the last meeting coming in 1971 (51-21 Wake Forest victory in Winston-Salem). This will be the first meeting for East Carolina against a school from the state of Oklahoma.



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The one bright spot was the play of Lawrence Brooks, who has had limited action since arriving at ECU. Brooks was voted one of the team captains for the Pirates' game with Tulsa Saturday night.

Although ECU's defensive play may not be up to par, Emory said Tulsa's defensive unit is the toughest his team will see all year. The Golden Hurricane is led by defensive linemen Robert Pike (6' 7" — 290 pounds) and Byron Jones (6' 4" — 280 pounds).

Tulsa stands 2-3 on the year, and they're coming off an impressive 35-7 victory over West Texas State.



GARY PATTERSON — ECU PHOTO LAB

in his team's 17-10 loss to Pitt, as the team's leading receiver.

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Kobe Optimistic About Upcoming Season

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

New record performances are expected this season by ECU swim coach Rick Kobe as the Pirates prepare for the 1984 fall schedule by holding their annual pentathlon intrasquad meet today.

In this pre-season event each team member competes in the 100-yard freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley. Points are scored according to where each time places on a pre-set scale and the top three finishers get awards.

"This event sets the season for

us," said Kobe. "We've even had some swimmers in the past that did so good in events other than their specialty that they were switched to that event." Kobe also uses the pentathlon to gauge how the team has progressed and to get the team warmed up for the regular season.

Although coming off last year's excellent 8-4 record against tough competition, the coach feels this could be the finest squad ever at ECU. "We should be better this year," he said. "We've got many returnees that qualified for or placed in the nationals." He also expects several freshmen to strengthen the team

this year.

A review of the 1984 men's roster shows the expected strong points of the Pirate squad.

Chema Larranaga, Sr., Peru — Olympic team member for Peru in '80 and '84. Current ECU record holder in 1000 and 1650-yard freestyle. Eastern champion last year.

Scott Eagle, Jr., Winston-Salem — Top Pirate diver last year. Rated one of best ever at ECU. Two-time regional champ and qualified for nationals last season.

Chris Pittelli, Jr., NJ — Two-time most valuable swimmer for ECU. Scored most points on

team at Eastern championships.

Andy Cook, Jr., Greenville — Transfer from University of Georgia. Expected to challenge record book in freestyle events.

Kevin Hidalgo, Sr., Virginia — Finalist in Easterns at 100 and 200-yard backstroke.

Stratton Smith, Sr., Charlotte — Third in mile and fourth in 400 individual medley at Easterns.

Pat Brennan, Fr., Charlotte — Expected to develop into a top freestyler and individual medalist.

Bruce Brockschmidt, Va. — Potential to be best all-around on team. Already close to varsity records.

Lee Hicks, Hickory — Top breaststroke. Expected to continue improving this season.

'84 fall leaders:

Nancy James, Sr., Winston-Salem — Only senior, former All-America. Working to regain top form. Specialist in free-style sprint, co-captain.

Jessica Feinberg, Jr., NJ — Qualified for nationals last season and was first alternate at 100-yard breaststroke. Holds ECU record in same event. Currently rated best swimmer on team.

Jean Keating, So. NY — National qualifier for 50-yard freestyle. Member of record-setting 400-yard medley relay team and set freshman record for 50-yard freestyle.

Lori Livingston, So. MD — National qualifier in 200-yard backstroke, holds ECU record in same event and was on team which set freshman record for 400-yard medley relay.

Scotia Miller, So. MD — National qualifier in freestyle.

Lori Miller, So. — National champion diver at one and three meters. Expected to continue same form this year.

Caycee Poust, So. — Gained All-America status last season in the 100-yard backstroke.

Jenny Pierson, Fr., NJ — Prep All-America team member. Has

potential to qualify for nationals in most freestyle events.

Chris Holman, Fr., Charlotte — Probably the fastest deaf swimmer in the world. Won gold medals in deaf games. Potential to be All-America and national champion in freestyle sprint and backstroke.

Nancy Ludwig and Nancy James are the co-captains this year and are expected to continue their leadership roles. "Ludwig was our top morale booster last year and helped our momentum," Kobe said. "She helped get us psyched up and the crowd behind us."

Kobe feels the strongest opponents this year will be Florida St., North Carolina, Navy and N.C. State. "We have a typical ECU schedule — all top teams," he said. "Although we've never beaten N.C. State and only beaten Carolina once, the competition is always fierce. We intend to be competitive no matter who we're facing."

"We had a good season last year," he added, "but we think we can do even better this year."

ECU's pentathlon starts at 3:30 p.m. today in Minges Natatorium.

IRS Playoffs Get Underway

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

With the onset of playoffs in practically all current intramural activities, action on the courts and fields of ECU are heating up.

Television is not the only place to see Monday Night Football. On the intramural gridiron, teams are being eliminated slowly, as the winners wait for their big chance at the 1984 championship. This Monday, *Third Regiment* knocked off *AFROTC*, 32 to 13. The *Slav Niner's* held off the 'Y' team, 44 to 34. Stuart Holland scored 22 points to almost single-handedly defeat the 'Y's' despite a great effort by Eddie Hamod who added 20 points of his own. In a penalty ridden game between the *Love Brokers* and *Top Cock 'A'*, the *Brokers'*

walked away with the victory insuring their spot for competition in upcoming playoff action.

Co-rec softball playoffs begin with four teams boasting undefeated records. The *Mixed Sticks*, *Fried City Gang*, *Born to Run*, and *Dodge City Hustlers* will all battle it out for the championship with starting playoff records of 4-0.

Team putt-putt is moving right along as the *Beta Theta Pi* squad retains the best record with six wins and no losses. They are the team to beat in the fraternity division, while the *Tyler Tee-Offs* are expected to take the trophy in the women's division. Check for upcoming final scores of three-on-three basketball and tennis singles.

Registration for volleyball, a

track meet, a cross campus run and punt, pass and kick are going on now or are just ahead in October. Don't forget to sign up in Memorial Gym between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Aerobic Fitness registration for second session begins Oct. 15. A special drop-in class will be held on Saturdays for only 50 cents on a first-come first-serve basis — participate through Intramurals.

Peace Drops ECU, Record Now 4-2

By JULIE RICHMOND
Staff Writer

The absence of number one seed Janet Russel and number three seed Kris Sammons put the ECU Lady Pirate tennis team at a disadvantage as they fell 7-2 to Peace College Tuesday.

Russel's absence, due to a nursing commitment, and Sammons' absence, due to illness, forced each player to play positions which were higher than normal. "We played very good matches considering that everyone had to play up one position," coach Pat Sherman said.

Number six seed Susan Montjoy played exceptionally well. Her 6-2, 6-4 win over Peace's Tracy Fogarty was the only vic-

tory for ECU in singles.

In doubles play, ECU's Ty Myers and Sheila Feeley, the number two seeds, took the second win for ECU, 6-3, 6-4. Sherman commented, "All three of our doubles teams played exceptionally well. I was particularly pleased with Ty and Sheila's performance. Peace has a strong record in doubles play against them."

"This season our women have played up to their potential in all of their matches. They're all good competitors and I couldn't have asked for a better team to coach."

The women compete in their final match of the season today at High Point College.

Basketball Managers Needed For Season

By RICK MCCORMAC
Staff Writer

The ECU men's basketball team is in need of team managers for the upcoming season. Although the job is time consuming, it does present good opportunities for those who are dedicated.

Managers work from 2:30-6:30 p.m., and on game days 5:30-9:30 p.m. Among the duties for managers are doing laundry, taking care of equipment and getting the court ready for practice and games.

As managers work their way up, they may keep statistics, work in the lockerroom or help with filming games.

A manager also travels on the road with the team and is responsible for providing team meals.

"We give our managers a lot of responsibility, it's not just being a go-for," said assistant coach Tom Barrise.

"It's good for someone interested in getting into coaching," Barrise continued. "I know of a couple of college assistants who started as team managers."

The first year managers work on a volunteer basis, but it's possible for managers to earn a partial or full scholarship depending upon the individual.

Anyone interested in becoming a manager, or just finding out more about it, should contact

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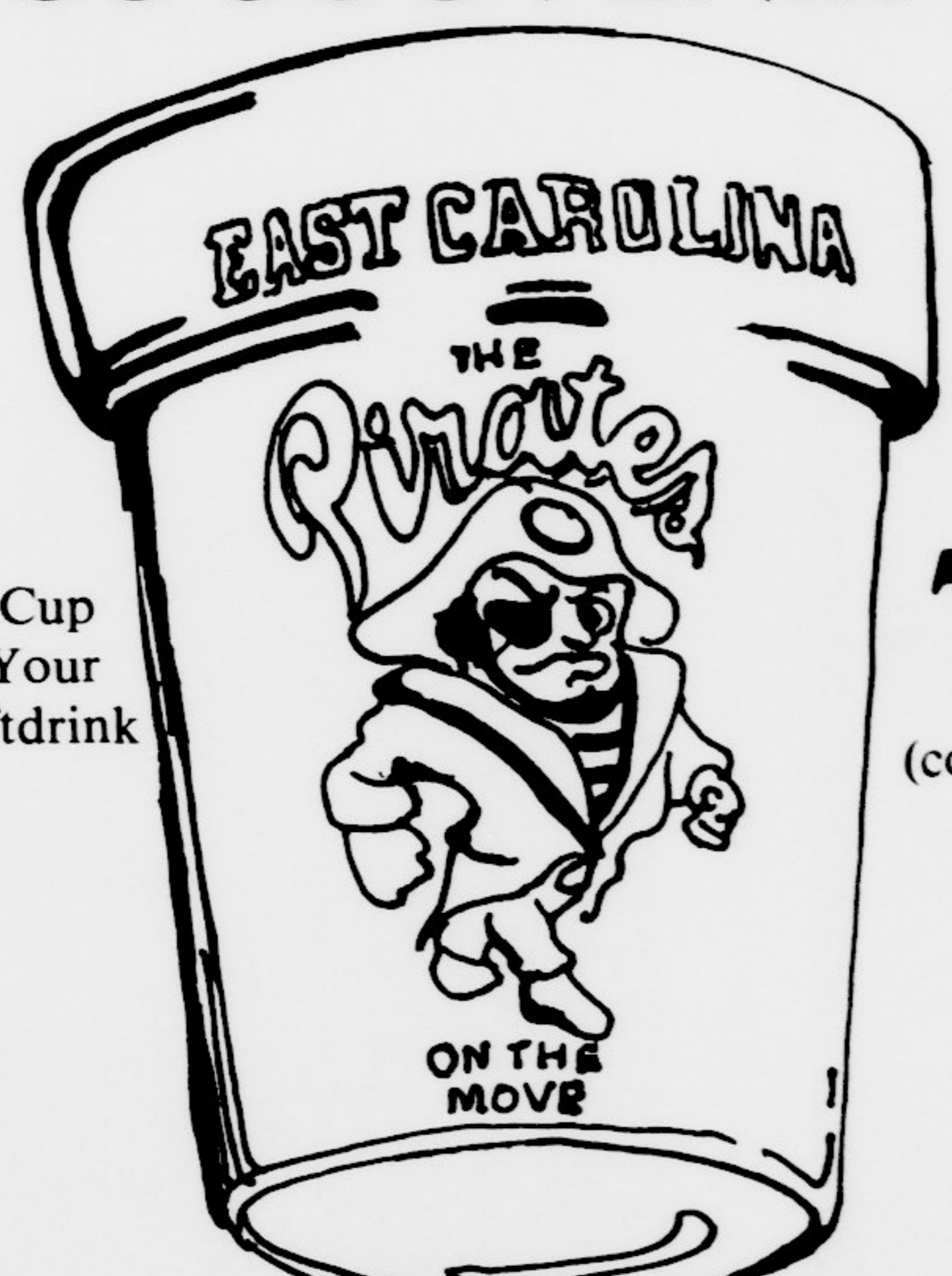
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potential to qualify for nationals in most freestyle events.

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"We had a good season last year," he added, "but we think we can do even better this year." ECU's pentathlon starts at 3:30 p.m. today in Mingos Natatorium.

The Experts Pick The Winners

POWERS	SAD SAM	MEWS	MAROSCHAK	JENDRASIAK	RIDEOUT
ECU at TULSA TEMPLE at BOSTON COLL. SYRACUSE at WEST VA. PENN ST. at ALABAMA AUBURN at FLORIDA ST. OLE MISS at GEORGIA N.C. STATE at MARYLAND PITT at SOUTH CAROLINA FLORIDA at TENNESSEE GA. TECH at VIRGINIA DUKE at VIRGINIA TECH UNC at WAKE FOREST MISSOURI at NEBRASKA AIR FORCE at NOTRE DAME IOWA at PURDUE OKLAHOMA at TEXAS WASHINGTON at STANFORD <i>World Series:</i> DETROIT vs. SAN DIEGO	Tulsa Boston Coll. West Va. Penn St. Auburn Georgia Maryland South Car. Florida Ga. Tech Va. Tech UNC Nebraska Notre Dame Iowa Oklahoma Washington	Tulsa Boston Coll. West Va. Penn St. Fla. State Georgia Maryland South Car. Florida Ga. Tech Va. Tech UNC Nebraska Notre Dame Purdue Oklahoma Stanford	Tulsa Boston Coll. Syracuse Penn St. Fla. State Georgia Maryland South Car. Florida Ga. Tech Va. Tech Wake Forest Nebraska Notre Dame Purdue Oklahoma Washington	Tulsa Boston Coll. Penn Va. Penn St. Auburn Georgia Maryland South Car. Florida Virginia Va. Tech UNC Nebraska Notre Dame Purdue Texas Washington	ECU Boston Coll. Syracuse Alabama Auburn Georgia Maryland Pitt Florida Ga. Tech Va. Tech Wake Forest Nebraska Notre Dame Iowa Oklahoma Stanford
Detroit	San Diego	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit

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Sad Sam	12-5	43-29	.597	—
Randy Mews	11-6	41-31	.569	2
Tina Maroschak	10-7	41-31	.569	2
Jennifer Jendrasiak	12-5	38-34	.528	5
Greg Rideout	9-8	35-37	.486	8

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