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Dinner To Go

JOHN JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

Once again an ECU student demonstrates the true spirit of innovation as it relates to Halloween and other nebulous concepts.

Pee Dee In Pirate Purgatory

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The controversy surrounding the name of ECU's official mascot, Pee Dee recently reached the realm of the Department of Athletics and its director Ken Karr.

"I have talked to Chancellor (John) Howell about the situation," Karr said, "and I plan to review the situation thoroughly before the end of this semester."

However, Karr said the situation would have to wait until other "priority projects" are out of the way. These projects, according to Karr, include "various



work in getting jobs done at ECU."

Howell said he spoke to Karr and the athletic department about the issue and told them

how he wanted the situation handled. "I know they are busy with football season and trying to balance the budget," Howell said, "so I did not give them a deadline for the decision."

Howell said he felt confident that the athletic department would consider it by the end of the semester, "and they certainly are not ignoring the situation," he said.

Greg Rideout, managing editor of The East Carolinian was pleased to hear the Athletic Department had finally acknowledged the student's dismay with the name Pee Dee.

Gandhi "Not Afraid" Of Death, Recent Interview States

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — As head of a nation where poverty reigns and violence breeds, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was always a target, but she told United Press International just weeks before she was killed that she did not fear death.

"No, I'm not afraid — as you can see, I usually ride in an open car," she said in an exclusive three-day interview less than three weeks before her assassination.

Asked about the seemingly lax security surrounding her simple white bungalow home on a quiet street — where she was killed by two of her own bodyguards — she flatly denied any fear.

"I am frequently attacked," she said. "Once a man poked a gun at me; another time in Delhi someone threw a knife at me. And then, of course, there are

always the stones, the bricks, the bottles — especially at election time."

One of those stones hit its mark in 1967 as Gandhi spoke to a crowd in Orissa. It broke her nose and split her lip but she the indomitable Gandhi refused to leave the podium and simply pulled her sari up around her face to hide the blood.

"Another time, in 1977 or 1978, I was riding in a car that was attacked by black flags (protestors) who beat me with a stick across my back," she said. "The man in front lost an eye. The other man in the car was not seriously hurt but he lost a lot of blood and it covered me so people thought I had been wounded."

"And another time I was in a train and the protestors were waiting and pelted it with all sorts of things and the windows broke,

but I'm not afraid."

In the mid-October interview, Gandhi spoke of her dream of making India "a better place," of the hurt she felt at the hatred that sometimes surrounded her and of her lack of fear before the violence that often confronted her.

Gandhi, who ruled the 700 million people of India for more than 16 years, could lay claim to many achievements but she said she felt little sense of accomplishment.

"This job is never finished," she said.

When one crisis or problem has been resolved, she said, there is always another looming "so you find that you are like Alice in Wonderland — you are running but you are still in the same place as far as others are concerned."

But concealed beneath the soft

folks of her pastel saris was a backbone of steel.

"Because of our economic management and grain management, we have been able to prevent people from dying," she said matter of factly. "We still have the catastrophes, but we can meet them."

"Our food production has kept up with the population so far but jobs, health services...there is so much to do." Relaxing in the private cabin of her jet, she pulled off the glasses that she removed whenever a camera was in sight and shrugged when asked about the rigors of her 18-hour days.

"I'm certainly not a workaholic," she laughed. "I work long hours because I really don't like going to bed with a pile of papers left on my desk."

Gandhi said she welcomed the

adulation of her followers, tens of thousands of whom turned out wherever she appeared but said, "there is also hatred among some."

"We are taught that life is a mixture of good and bad, of sunlight and shadow, happiness and sorrow," said Gandhi, whose greatest sorrow was the death of her son, Samjay, in a stunt plane accident in June 1980.

"I feel I have to fight evil, I have to fight what is wrong but you cannot be bothered about what is happening to you in consequence — you have to go on with your job," she said. "When you are small, you may cry at a very small hurt that when you are older would mean nothing but there are still the bigger hurts."

"Some criticisms are justified," she said. "But when I feel that people have been very un-

fair, it does hurt."

Asked about her dream for India, Gandhi lowered her voice to a whisper and stared at her constantly fluttering hands.

"I want it to be a better place. When I say a better place, I mean not only materially, not only a better standard of living," she said.

"There's been so much advance in knowledge. We've got the scientific knowledge; we've got the capability, we can do so much."

"Now we must concentrate on that knowledge on being better people, on making the world a much better place in every possible way. And if the rest of the world can't do it or won't, at least India should try her best."

Reagan Predicts Realignment

(UPI) — President Reagan is predicting more than his reelection next week and says he believes voters are ready to desert the Democratic Party for good and make the GOP the majority party of America.

"I believe that next Tuesday we'll see a large number of voters joining our Republican ranks for the first time," he told 250 campaign workers visiting the White House Tuesday. "This is no mere political cycle, nor has it anything to do with the personalities of the candidates."

"I think our meeting today reflects what could be a new phenomenon observers have been noticing," Reagan said.

"That is, if everything turns out right, a historic electoral realignment." If true, it would be only the second such shift of the 20th century.

A new NBC News poll gave Reagan reason to be optimistic. He leads Walter Mondale, 58 percent to 34 percent, a gap of 24 percentage points. The poll showed 60 percent of the voters give Reagan a positive job approval rating, and 60 percent trust him. Some 69 percent said he was a strong leader.

NBC's Tom Brokaw said the poll showed Reagan had an "overpowering lead" and that

there was "no real move toward Mondale" and "no weakness in Reagan's numbers."

Mondale, who has stopped talking about the polls, campaigned in his home state of Minnesota, where polls show he may have the best chance of winning electoral votes anywhere but the District of Columbia.

He traveled north to Duluth, Minn., where there was two inches of snow on the ground, and told hecklers to "shut up" for the second day in a row.

A group of about 100 pro-Reagan supporters sat together holding signs, for the most part in silence. As Mondale started to recall the sacrifices his mother made for her children after the death of his father, some of the Reagan backers began saying: "Awww," in mock sympathy.

Mondale snapped: "Shut up, will ya," touching off an ovation from the crowd.

In Portland, Ore. Monday, Mondale told another heckler to "please shut up."

Mondale attacked Reagan on social issues, warning: "A few weeks before the 1984 election, Mr. Reagan is promising once again not to cut Social Security, but don't you believe him. Vote for someone who'll defend it with everything he's got, Walter Mon-

dale."

Included in the text of Mondale's speech handed to reporters in advance, but passed over in delivery during the raucous rally, were the words: "Don't vote for an enemy of Social Security."

Mondale's final stop Tuesday was Chicago's traditional torchlight parade, a fixture of the city every political year that began with Mayor Richard Daley decades ago.

Reagan's views that voters are realigning themselves with the Republican Party picks up a theme sounded by Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf in a National Press Club speech Oct. 17.

Fahrenkopf predicted that Election Day would see the biggest party realignment since millions of voters made the Democrats the majority party in 1936, when Franklin Roosevelt was president.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Charles Manatt has said he doesn't believe that will happen and compared this year to 1956, when Eisenhower was reelected. Manatt, who says parenthetically he believes Mondale will win, said that in 1956 Democrats lost but they came back "stronger than ever" two years later.

Senate Race Scenario Depends On Weather

By GREG RIDEOUT
Managing Editor

If the weatherman gives us clear, blue skies and temperatures in the 60s or 70s on Nov. 6, then Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., can pack his bags and affix senator to his name. But if it's gloomy and misty, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., can leave his shingle up another six years.

The scenario belongs to Eddie Yandle, a political reporter for the Fayetteville Observer, who participated Tuesday night in an elections forum sponsored by the history and political science departments. Yandle said President Ronald Reagan will bring James Martin and Jesse Helms into office if he gets more than 56 percent of the state's vote.

The two other panelists, Jack Claiborne, associate editor of the Charlotte Observer, and John Alexander, editorial page editor of the Greensboro News & Record, both said a Hunt victory depended mainly on a good turnout at the polls. According to a Charlotte Observer poll, Hunt is trailing Helms slightly 47-43 percent. The poll has a three percentage point margin of error.

Yandle believes Hunt's support is softer than Helms'. The governor's backers only need a small reason not to go to the polls whereas, Yandle says, "most of the people supporting Sen. Helms are somewhat similar to the mailman. Neither rain nor snow will keep them from their appointed task on Election Day."

Both Yandle and Claiborne believe coat tails will play a role in North Carolina. Alexander believes Reagan's effects on lower offices will be similar to President Dwight D. Eisenhower's. "When he ran for a second term in 1956, it's interesting to note that he did not have very long coat tails."

To help their chances, North Carolina Democrats are distancing themselves from Walter Mondale. Conversely, Reagan's popularity has been latched onto by both Martin and Helms. Alexander and Claiborne see this helping Martin more than Helms; both concede the Senate race has taken on a life of its own. Alexander expects Martin to win "comfortably," and Claiborne sees him winning "going away."

Yandle sees Rufus Edmisten going to the governor's mansion in 1985, largely on the back of his strong, grass-roots organization.

All three newspapermen believe Reagan's personality is the key to an almost sure victory. "President Reagan's popularity seems to transcend party lines," Alexander says. "People seem to regard him as a statesman hero who strides the political landscape, leaving the dirty political battles to others."

Yandle thinks a major factor is the economy. "If America is doing well in their pocketbook, they will vote with that pocketbook. And as they perceive it, they are doing better than they were four

years ago." Also, the basic conservatism of the state goes well with a Reagan presidency, Yandle says.

These reasons, along with a "success" factor, seem to be what is attracting young people to Republican candidates. He's a "father figure," says Alexander, who is almost "larger than life." Republican commercial and campaign speeches have painted the Democrats as whiners and ne'er-do-wells, according to Claiborne. People 18-25 years old, all three panelists believe, are trying to align themselves with a winning team. The Charlotte Observer poll showed Reagan leading with every group except blacks.

Because of strong Republican candidates this year, the election, according to Claiborne, could be pivotal. The 11 percent undecided in the Charlotte Observer poll will probably decide the senate race. Claiborne sees them leaning towards Hunt. Martin in the governor's mansion would be the foundation for building a strong Republican party in the state.

The outcome of the elections will be the topic of the Nov. 15 "post mortem," the third and final elections forum. Once again, the program will be held at the Willis building at 7:30 p.m. and sponsored by the political science and history departments and the N.C. Humanities Committee with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Newton's Vehicle

This Law of Motion car is at present idle, saving up its potential energy to unleash in a kinetic frenzy out on the 264 by-pass. But don't drop it from the Empire State Building, okay?

On The Inside

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A debate will be held between the College Young Democrats' national president and the College Republicans' national president on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the NCSU Ballroom.

Students respond to the various candidates. See Editorials, page 5.

Announcements

Senior Class Vice-President
Applications now being accepted for senior class vice president. Apply at ASGA office in Mendenhall and be at our meeting on Wed. 7:00 in 243 of Mendenhall.

College Republicans
College Republicans meet Thursday at 7:00 in Mendenhall coffeehouse. If you feel you want to earn money working for our candidates on election day, be there!

Free Throw Contest
There will be a free throw contest held for all you expert hoopers Nov. 13. This intramural sponsored event will be held in Memorial Gym. To register, come by room 204 Memorial gym or call 757-6387. Participate rather than spectate.

RUGBY
Rugger, fans, ect. The team will be holding its final home match this weekend Sat. Nov. 3.

Helms Rally
Anyone interested in meeting with senator Helms, please call 752-8484 and ask for Betsy Marie. Senator Helms will be in town on Nov. 3, 1984.

Visual Arts
The Student Union Visual Arts Committee will meet on Thursday, Nov. 1, 1984 at 3:00 pm in room 218 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

Special Events Committee
The Student Union Special Events Committee will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1984 at 5:30 pm in room 242 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

Fencing Club
The Fencing Club of ECU would like to invite anyone interested to attend our meetings every Wed. at 7:30 in Memorial Gym, room 102.

APO
Alpha Phi Omega would like to congratulate the following persons on becoming APO pledges: Angela Richardson, Chris Ervin, Kim Holoman, Donna Davis, Ricky Lewis, Kelly Hall, Leanne Butrum, Jimmie Hackett, Robert Bone, Sandra Caskey. Good Luck as pledges!

Sigma Theta Tau
The Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, The National Honor Society of Nursing, will hold its fall educational meeting on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984 at 6 pm at the Ramada Inn in Greenville. The program, presented by Dr. Ann Belcher, RN, PhD, is entitled: "The ten year plan: Implications for On-Campus Nursing." Dr. Belcher is director of Nursing Staff Development at the University of Alabama Hospital in Birmingham, Alabama. Colleagues, students, spouses and friends are cordially invited. For further information, contact Lou Everitt at the school of Nursing.

Men's Flag Football
ECU men's invitational flag football tournament. The entry fee is \$15.00 and the event will be held on the 10/18 of Nov. Register this week and next in the intramural office room 204 Memorial gym. The tournament is sponsored by all campus champs. "Bombsquad" and will use the money to cover expenses on their trip to the National College flag football tournament.

Pre-Season Basketball
Register now for one of the most successful intramural events of the fall. Registration for the tournament sponsored by Miller High Life is on Nov. 20-27. Play begins the 30th just in time to let it all out before exams. Register in room 204 Memorial gym or call 757-6387.

Student Dietetic Association
Don't forget! The Student Dietetic Association will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 5:30 pm in the dining hall of the home economics building. If you were not able to participate in our great "Fruit and vegetable" float during homecoming, then don't miss becoming active in the other exciting activities SDA will plan! Several feature projects will be discussed during the meeting. Everyone is invited to attend! Please come.

CADP
There will be a CADP meeting Thursday, Nov. 1, 1984 at 4:00 pm in room 218 of Erwin Hall. All interested students are urged to attend.

AMA Membership Committee
Reminder: There will be an AMA Membership Committee meeting in Mendenhall (next to the bank) on Monday, Nov. 5th at 2 pm. Anyone interested in making posters for this membership drive please come!

Surfing
The contest last Sat. was a big success! ECU took 2nd out of 6 teams. All results will be given at the meeting this Thursday night at 8:00 in 221 Mendenhall. Another video of Hawaii's North Shore Surfing will be shown. Team t-shirts will also be sold at the meeting. Plans for the Thanksgiving trip to Florida will be finalized. The traditional "team social" will follow the meeting. Guys and gals and any newcomers are all welcome!

Circle K
ECU Circle K Club invites you to come out and join us this coming and every Tuesday night at 7:00 pm in Mendenhall room 221 for fun and socializing. Hope to see you there.

Rugby
Rugger, fans, ect. The team will be holding its final home match this weekend Sat. Nov. 3 1984 at 2:00 pm behind the Allied Health building. We will attempt to dethrone no. 1 ranked UNC. Sacrifices will be made and profies forfeit ed. Come on out and support the team! Practice this week man datory!

Happy Hour
The Beta Zeta pledges of Pi Kappa Phi are having a happy hour tonight at grumpy's starting at 9:00. Stop by and party with the Pi Kappas before the weekend gets started.

Meditation
The Buddhist Meditation and Study Group will meet Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 7 pm in room 212 of Mendenhall student center. After meditation, basic beliefs from Buddhism will be discussed.

Love
Is something missing in your life right now? You just can't put your finger on it? Everyone needs love and understanding. You can fill this empty space by making an encounter with Christ. Meet Nov. 15. Meet students with you, C, and enjoy a relaxing weekend with people who really care about you! For more info contact Fr. Terry at 752-6716 or Colleen Phirope at 752-6725. It promises to be a fantastic experience!

Rush
Alpha Omicron Psi will be having informal rush Nov. 5-9. The first party will feature a Mary Kay cosmetic representative Monday at 7:00. Interested parties may call 757-0249 for information and rides.

Pre-Med Students
The Biology Club will have its next meeting on Wed. Nov. 7, 1984. The meeting will be held in room B1102 in the Biology Complex at 7:00 pm. Representatives from the Stanley H. Kaplan Course will be speaking to us about their program. This course is designed to aid in study and preparation for the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT). They will also be administering a one hour simulated Kaplan Course to demonstrate the benefits that the course offers. Pre-med students who must take the MCAT before applying to the Medical School(s) of their choice. All persons interested in this course or anyone interested in the medical field is urged to attend.

M.S.O.
The Minority Student Organization will have a meeting Thursday, Nov. 1, 1984 in room 221 Mendenhall. Time is 4:30 pm. We are asking all minority students to please come out and get involved!

Quakers
Quakers Friends University Fellowship will hold meeting for worship at 10:30 am Sunday Nov. 4th at 245 West 10th St. For more info call P. Klinger 758-1411.

Presbyterians
Need a break? Find support, song, and munchies with other students on Tuesday nights at 7:30 pm. We meet at the Methodist Student Center, 501 East Fifth Street, across from Garrett Dorm. Call 752-7240 for more information.

Real Estate
There will be an organizational meeting of Phi Epsilon on Monday, Nov. 5, at 3:00 in Room 103. All persons interested are encouraged to attend this meeting so plans for future activities can be made. All newcomers are welcome to join.

The Holiday Project
The Holiday Project is a non-profit public corporation that is working toward raising financial assistance. With the funds raised by volunteers the Holiday Project will provide gifts at Christmas for people in area facilities who would normally be without. If you are interested in contributing, either voluntarily or financially please contact Joe at 757-0212.

Motorcycle Club
J and E Harley Davidson and King Level Motorcycle Club are sponsoring the 2nd annual fun run Sat. Nov. 17. Rendezvous 9:30 am at J and E Harley Davidson 1064 Dickinson Ave. Free hats and drinks. Departure time 2:00 pm on a 5 mile parade route. Contributions go to the Salvation Army and dollar donations to the Ronald W. Donald House. All bikers invited, bring a toy.

Alpha Phi big Brothers
All big brothers are asked to come out to the house today at 4:00 to take and clean the yard, remember the party at Donna's Friday afternoon and our dinner out meeting this Sunday night at the Western Diner on 10th starting at 6:00. If you cannot attend the meeting Sunday please call Bob at 758-0645.

Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters
Little sisters and little sister pledges: Happy Hour at Grumpy's tonight starting at 9:00 pm and the brothers car wash this Saturday starting at 9:00 am. Come on out and meet the brothers. Next little sister pledge meeting is Sunday at 5:00 and little sister meeting at 6:00.

Pi Kappa Phi
Everyone is reminded to wash this Sat. at the Texaco station beside Domino's on Charles St. Brother Green Barnes wedding is this Sat. in Washington. Be at the church by 8:30 am and be ready to party at the reception. Next brotherhood will be Sunday, 8:00 pm at Mendenhall.

Ice Hockey
There will be a practice for all members of the ice hockey team on Tues. Nov. 6 at 10:15 at the Daniel Boone Ice Rink in Henderson. This will be to prepare for the N.C. State game on Nov. 8 and the UNC game on Nov. 13. The time has come for us to beat the ACC teams. All those interested should contact George at 752-8255 as soon as possible.

KYF
The King's Youth Fellowship sponsored by the Pentecostal Holiness Church will have a Bible study (Genesis 4:1) Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 8:00 pm in Mendenhall. For more information contact Jack at 752-8400 or Kevin 758-9190.

Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Eta Sigma will be having a general business meeting Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1984 at 5:00 pm in Mendenhall. Ask information desk for room.

Campus Cocaine Usage Increases

(CPS) — The teenage cocaine experimenter of the '70s has taken his cocaine habit to college, experts say, and he may be in trouble.

Cocaine — once labeled the drug of the rich — is now becoming so popular on campuses around the country that researchers call its rapid growth the nation's number-one substance abuse problem.

"Obviously, cocaine use is growing on campuses," says Dr. Ronald Linder, UCLA health science professor. "And the problem is getting worse."

"There didn't used to be any problems with coke. Now there are lots," concurs Dr. John Jones, University of California-Davis senior student health physician. "use has increased in the last two or three years for sure."

About 25 million people have tried coke, the annual U.S. Government Survey on Drug Abuse reports. Five-to-six million use it monthly, while one-to-three million are severely dependent on the drug.

Just how many of them are on campus is hard to tell.

Though few studies are done on college cocaine abuse, Jones believes the influx of cocaine abuse patients at his off-campus clinic probably reflects an increase among college-age abusers similar to the national averages.

"Four years ago, there were none (cocaine abusers). Now 12

percent to 13 percent of our patients have cocaine problems," he reveals.

And a 15-year analysis of cocaine use at Arizona State University by ASU Professor Thomas Dezelky shows the number of students who have tried cocaine once has rocketed from 3 percent in 1970 to 44 percent in 1984.

Coke's new popularity may stem from recent college-bound high school graduates, claims Dr. Lloyd Johnston, University of Michigan researcher.

Johnston's yearly surveys of high school seniors chart a rapid rise in coke use among college bound seniors from 1976 to 1981.

"Colleges may be reaping the casualties of this period of increased incidence," Johnston says. "There's a lag time between when people become involved in coke and when they get in trouble and wind up in a clinic. Follow-up studies show coke use continues to rise after high school."

"It's a recreational drug," says UC-Davis' Jones. "There's a casual attitude about it. Students use it to study instead of amphetamines."

Once thought harmless, cocaine is a strong reinforcing agent, drawing people to pursue its effects, Jones adds.

Along with its euphoric high, cocaine users experience paranoia and irritability, often feel depressed, socially isolated and

unable to deal with stress and pressure.

Physiological effects can include high blood pressure, convulsions and eye and nasal problems.

At UCLA, coke abuse ranks just behind alcohol and marijuana use, says Bonnie Leibowitz, UCLA health educator.

"LA is the hub of drug use in the nation and UCLA is the center of that," she explains. "Our students are from fairly well-off families. The cost of the drug is not so prohibitive for them."

"The New York City price of coke dropped 50 percent last year," says Dr. Arnold M. Washton, research director for the 800 COCAINE National Hotline. "One gram of coke costs \$60 to \$70. It's cheaper than an ounce of grass."

"The expense is getting easier for (students) to handle in this community," says Duke Engel of Independence Center, a Lincoln, Neb., clinic near the University of Nebraska. "The prime people coming into the clinic with problems are 19 to 30 years old."

And more are coming in, UCLA's Linder says.

"The best indicator of severity and escalation of the problem can

be measured by the number of treatment centers and the number of patients they treat," he claims. "There are a lot!"

Yet "most schools don't have real drug abuse policies," Washton points out.

At the University of Tennessee, drug and alcohol abusers are referred to the student counseling center.

And University of Alabama drug and alcohol abuse is handled by the student health center or the mental health clinic.

Some schools refer drug abuse patients to off-campus community resources.

Clemson students go to a county drug abuse program. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln uses Engel's Independence Center, affiliated with Lincoln General Hospital.

"The hotline has lots of contact with students from small colleges," he stresses. "Coke is not only available in larger schools, but also in remote areas you wouldn't suspect, like Wyoming, South Dakota and Alaska."



United Way Offices Designed By Students

A brighter, cleaner and more functional layout for the Pitt County United Way's downtown Greenville offices has been created by a class of ECU environmental design students on the lookout for public service projects that test their design skills.

"Working within the limits of a very small budget, the students presented a whole new office layout complete with selections of colors for re-upholstery, blinds, wallcoverings and new elements such as shelves and artwork," said environmental design professor Mindy Machanic who led the class project.

"Their proposals address the year-round needs of the United Way office staff for privacy, good circulation and adequate work and storage space," she explained. "One especially exciting suggestion is for a unique reception seating space with a built-in planter area in front of an angled desk."

Development of the plans re-

quired a two-step process with independent teams of students producing basic design concepts followed by detailed design proposals. The final plans were drawn following class discussion of each team's work.

Students recently presented the United Way staff with their plans including interior renderings, color and finish samples, and budget proposals. Mrs. Lou Walker, United Way executive director, commended the students for their work.

"They really created a different look for the office, in spite of a tiny budget and restrictions on changes to the paneling, carpet and other structural features," she said. "We're all quite pleased with their proposals."

"This was a great project to introduce the students to real budgets and real office concerns," said Machanic. "We hope to continue with public service projects like this for our students. Our next project will involve work at the ECU International Student House."



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Listen For The Bells

WZMB Be

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Christmas in November, a month-long series of giveaways sponsored by WZMB, the campus radio station, will begin today.

According to Susan Duncan, WZMB general manager, approximately 300 items will be given away throughout the month of November. These items have been donated by local business and include a keg of beer, 15 foot-long subs, movie passes and t-shirts.

WZMB listeners will call in upon hearing a cue of sleigh bells, said Mary Lou Dingman, assistant general manager promotions. A caller specified by the disc jockey will then be awarded the prize.

Dingman said listeners do not have to be students in order to win. "This is geared toward

Committee

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The Phi Kappa Phi Symposium Committee is soliciting abstracts of papers from faculty and students to be considered for presentation during the annual symposium in February.

The theme of the symposium is "What's Right With America — What's Wrong." Trenton Davis, president of the ECU Phi Kappa Phi Chapter and symposium planning committee chairman said the topic was chosen as, "a timely and significant theme which lends itself to treatment by all academic and professional

Health Careers

ECU News Bureau

The annual Health Careers Days at ECU will be held Friday, Nov. 2 and Monday Nov. 5, to acquaint students and graduates of ECU with job openings in health care delivery.

Personnel recruiters from hospitals, health treatment centers and government agencies will meet interested students and alumni on Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the ECU Nursing Building. The site for Monday is the Carol Belk Allied Health Building from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Furney James, director of the

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Listen For The Bells

WZMB Begins Giveaways

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
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Dingman said listeners do not have to be students in order to win. "This is geared toward

students because we are a campus station, but a lot of our listeners are not students," she said.

Prizes will be given away at least once every two or three hours throughout all WZMB's broadcast time, Dingman said. "I've been glad that businesses have been so generous and receptive to working with us," Dingman said, adding that the purpose of the contest is "to let people know what WZMB is and what we're trying to do."

WZMB, located at 91.3 FM, is a student-run, non-profit radio station specializing in alternative music. The station broadcasts from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays and from 6 a.m. to 4 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

"When we use 'alternative,' we mean we're playing different music, cuts you wouldn't hear on commercial radio," Dingman said. "We think college students have the right to hear different

music; college is supposed to expose you to new and different things."

One aspect of WZMB's album-oriented format, Duncan said, is that different cuts from albums are played, cuts that are not among those in the Top 40.

Although this is the case, Duncan said many of the student DJ's "pick the hits before they're hits," playing songs that later become popular.

The station does not limit itself to rock, Dingman said, also playing jazz, new wave, classical and soul music. "The people that do the different shows are experts and they will give you the best of what there is," she said.

"We are doing the Christmas in November promotion for students and we are looking forward to a lot of student participation and a lot of winners," Duncan said.

Committee Announces Symposium Date

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The Phi Kappa Phi Symposium Committee is soliciting abstracts of papers from faculty and students to be considered for presentation during the annual symposium in February.

The theme of the symposium is What's Right With America — What's Wrong. Trenton Davis, president of the ECU Phi Kappa Phi Chapter and symposium planning committee chairman said the topic was chosen as, "a timely and significant theme which lends itself to treatment by all academic and professional

disciplines. We encourage all faculty and students to consider presenting a paper," he said.

Topics suggested by the committee include: Education, Politics, Mass Communication, Freedom of Government, Business and Industry, Values, Ethics, Environmental Protection, Economic Systems, Values, and U.S. Trade Policy. "Each discipline should deal with the theme from a creative approach with innovative and constructive ideas the topics offer," he said.

The Symposium committee selected the theme based on the variety of specialization at ECU.

After a formal presentation of the paper, Davis said, the student winner will have a chance to answer various questions from the audience concerning the topic. "I believe we'll get a large response because everyone has an opinion on what is right and wrong with America."

Also as an added incentive to students, two selected papers from students will receive cash awards of \$100 each. "The best paper submitted will be included in the Symposium program. I realize \$100 is not much money," he said, "but it is quite an honor for one to present his paper to the Symposium."

Health Careers Days Set

ECU News Bureau

The annual Health Careers Days at ECU will be held Friday, Nov. 2 and Monday Nov. 5, to acquaint students and graduates of ECU with job openings in health care delivery.

Personnel recruiters from hospitals, health treatment centers and government agencies will meet interested students and alumni on Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the ECU Nursing Building. The site for Monday is the Carol Belk Allied Health Building from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Furney James, director of the

Career Planning and Placement Service at ECU said graduates as well as juniors and seniors are invited to participate and discuss details about employment possibilities. Freshmen and sophomores considering a nursing or allied health major are also invited to attend and meet the representatives to learn more about careers in health and paramedical fields. No prior appointments are necessary.

Among the areas of employment to be represented are nursing, physical and occupational therapy, medical technology, social and corrections work, special education, and dietetics.

Honor Board Action

Classification	Charge	Decision
Freshman	Damaging public property; Attempting to steal— (blue light phones)	Probation until Dec. '85; \$250 fine (with the option of working it off in man-power labor)
Freshman	Unauthorized entering of a Residence Hall; Non-cooperation with campus policeman; Public intoxication	Written reprimand; Probation until Dec. '85; \$75 fine; 10 hrs work; Found not guilty of public intoxication
Freshman	Unauthorized entering of a Residence Hall; Damaging public property; Disorderly conduct; Non-cooperation with campus policeman (2 counts); Public intoxication (2 counts); City ordinance violation (releasing false fire alarm).	Written reprimand; Probation until Dec. '85; ECU ID revoked; \$250 fine; 20 hrs. work

The Holiday Project
The Holiday Project is a non-profit public organization that is working toward raising financial assistance. With the funds raised by members of the Holiday Project will give gifts at Christmas for people in area hospitals who would normally be without. If you are interested in contributing, either personally or in company, please contact the organizers.

Motorcycle Club
The ECU Motorcycle Club and 4000 Level Motorcycles are sponsoring the 2nd annual "Ride for the Holidays" Nov. 17. Rendezvous 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. (Nov. 17-18) at the ECU campus. There will be a parade through the city. There will be a 5 mile parade through the city. There will be a 5 mile parade through the city. There will be a 5 mile parade through the city.

Alpha Phi Big Brothers
Alpha Phi Big Brothers are looking for new members. If you are interested in becoming a Big Brother, please contact the organizers at 1000 W. Main St. Room 1000 at 757-3944.

Phi Kappa Phi Little Sisters
Phi Kappa Phi Little Sisters are looking for new members. If you are interested in becoming a Little Sister, please contact the organizers at 1000 W. Main St. Room 1000 at 757-3944.

Mary, Mike & James
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\$185 Abortion from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information call 832-0535. (Toll Free Number 1-800-552-5384) between 9A.M. and 5P.M. weekdays.
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PAPA KATZ

Thursday Draft Nite

All the Draft You Can Drink
Ladies \$2.00
\$1.00 with date between 8:30-10:00
Membership Available At The Door For \$1.00
Men \$3.00



Was. Pub



2510 E. 10th St. Next To Pizza Hut
"If you have to do your own Laundry, do it in style..."

If Killian's Irish Red is a ten, German beer is a nein.



Now don't get us wrong. The Germans make some pretty fine beers. But none of them slow-roast their malt like we do. So no German beer can boast the color, the character, the rich, incredibly smooth taste of Killian's Red Ale. So the next time you're about to order your favorite German beer, try a Killian's Red, instead. And go from a nein to a ten.

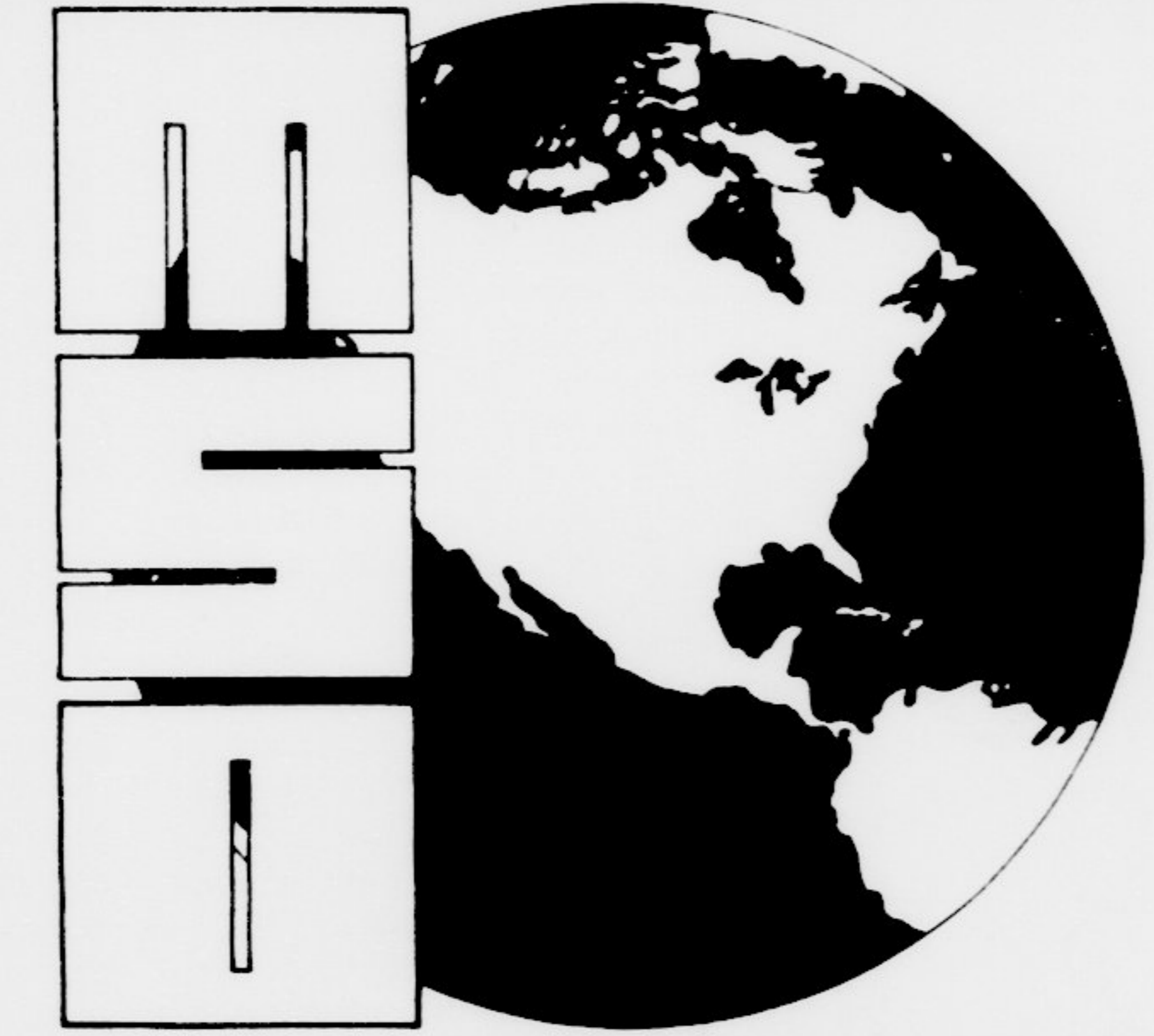
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MSO



MINORITY STUDENT ORGANIZATION

What is the Minority Student Organization?
The Minority Student Organization is an organization formed to:
- Insure social and academic justice for all students.
- Better race relations.
- Unity minority interest groups.
- Preserve the worth and dignity of all minorities.

When and where does the Minority Student Organization meet?
The Minority Student Organization meets on Thursdays at 4:30 pm.

The schedule for the remainder of 1984 is:
- November 1, Room 221 Memorial Student Center (M.S.C.)
- November 15, Room 248 M.S.C.
- November 29, Room 238 M.S.C.
- December 6, Room 238 M.S.C.

Who can become a member of the Minority Student Organization?
Membership is open to all students enrolled at East Carolina University who:
- Believe in the purposes of the organization.
- Have a desire to work for and achieve the goals of the organization.

How can I become a member of the Minority Student Organization?
All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting today, Nov. 1 at 4:30 Room 221 Mendenhall.

Responsibility

Reagan Must Answer Press

Government officials must meet the press and answer for their actions. The present administration doesn't seem to believe this. We now have an administration happily shirking the responsibility of facing the public, and the press is having a hard time finding a way to make it do so.

New York Times columnist James Reston notes that Reagan has "the best public relations team" ever to move to Washington. They duck the press better than anyone since Nixon. Letting him face the public in an unprepared way, they know, will show his ignorance and his inability to grasp facts. We are in the age, as the *Doonesbury* comic strip laments, of the helicopter question — a shouted interrogative that gets a quip reply.

Reporters can't seem to pierce the Reagan armor; maybe they aren't trying hard enough. But, the sad fact is that the public doesn't want to hear that Reagan constantly makes mistakes; no one is hearing when print journalists correct

the president's gaffes. It is TV they listen to, and it is there that the administration is at its best. Quick snippets and paid commercials have taken the place of the columnist's insight. Americans don't want to know. They want image, not substance.

What can be done? Well, nothing as long as Americans refuse to hear anything that doesn't directly affect them. The United States is beginning a selfish phase, one that could have sad repercussions if not reversed. We just continue to sweep the bad under the rug.

The prospects for a second Reagan term are even darker. He will be free from answering to anyone but himself. The public is quick now to place journalists in a low-regard category. But, if something happens that irks them, and no one is there to investigate, they'll be crying for help. Let's hope by that time the power of the press has not been badly eroded. If it has, no one will be there to answer their call.

Campus Forum

Helms Is The Man

The most outrageous and absolutely hilarious advertisement in the Helms-Hunt senate race, occurred a few weeks ago. The ad says something like, "Jesse Helms is out to push 'his' religious views on 'your' children." I know desperation when I hear it.

Jesse Helms is supported by a great many people. Some of these people are church affiliated people and religious leaders. Jim Hunt is supported by a great many people also. Some of these people are also church people and religious leaders. Yet with Jesse Helms it is a crime. Why is this?

Jesse Helms and his supporters do not want to force "their" religious views on anyone. They do want to protect "our" religious rights in this country. Notice that I said "our" rights instead of "theirs." Most of the people in this state believe in God and support school prayer. That is proven. It is time the Democrats stop telling us what we believe in.

The tales of Jim Hunt being a progressive successful governor are also somewhat less than accurate. In 1972-73, North Carolina teacher salary levels were ranked 27th in the United States. After 10 years, including eight years of Jim Hunt, the teacher salary levels dropped to 44th in the nation. Also, SAT scores are still some 68 points below the national average. Is this progressive?

Jim Hunt is proud of the fact that the state budget has been balanced under his administration. He doesn't mention, of course, that the state constitution requires a balanced budget.

Jesse Helms has been a strong leader in the Senate. He stands up strong for his constituency. If Jim Hunt wins, look what we have lost. We stand a big chance of losing the conservative control of the Senate. President Reagan then will have neither house of Congress to help him. We also will no longer have a North Carolina senator as chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee. Perhaps the worst problem of a Jim Hunt victory is that we would no longer have our Jesse Helms

to counter the extreme liberal side of the Senate. Radical senators like Ted Kennedy, would lose a vital opposition and would gain more power. We need Jesse Helms.

One last issue which is important to me and so many other people is the abortion issue. Let us be realistic. Abortion is the most hateful, uncaring form of murder on earth. Tiny children are brutally dismembered and sucked from the wombs of their mothers to be discarded like garbage. Even so, Jim Hunt, Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, all civil rights supporters, refuse to allow legislation to outlaw abortion. Perhaps Jim, Fritz and Gerry would have liked to have been aborted. Abortion is an abomination and our senator, Jesse Helms, is against abortion.

As The East Carolinian said in its Oct. 30 editorial, "On Nov. 6, help tell America that North Carolinians are honest, compassionate, caring, tough people." Vote for Jesse Helms in the Senate election.

Billy Green
Senior, Finance

Wrong, Jesse

Sen. Helms should check his facts — or his memory — before calling anyone a "consummate liar."

In 1981, Sen. Helms sponsored several measures that would necessitate banning the use of intrauterine devices (IUDs). Both S. 1741 and S.J. Res. 19 define human life as beginning the moment the ovum is fertilized. S. 158 defines "person" to include the unborn. IUDs prevent the implantation of the fertilized ovum (a human being, according to Sen. Helms) in the uterus. This is early abortion.

If I know this, why doesn't Sen. Helms? Or maybe he doesn't remember those bills. Sen. Helms owes Gov. Hunt an apology.

Sharon G. Egan
Greenville

YOU KNOW IT'S A
BAD DAY WHEN
60 MINUTES
SHOWS UP AT
YOUR DOOR..



...BUT IT'S A WORSE DAY WHEN
WESTMORELAND SHOWS UP
AT THEIRS

Veer Right At Election

By DENNIS KILCOYNE

Well, here it comes. The end of an 18-month campaign everybody is weary of, including activists like me.

But this isn't just any election. It may be the most memorable we will ever live through. Analysts say this may become the most lopsided presidential race in history. The senate contest in this state is outranked in importance only by the Reagan-Mondale battle. And for a change, the governor's race is a serious, down-to-the-wire fight. The outcomes of these crucial elections will have lasting effect on our state and nation. And in my opinion the only rational choice is Republican.

REPUBLICANS

In the presidential race we have a popular and successful incumbent and a challenger who played a crucial role in the malaise of the Carter administration. Reagan has presided over the nation's most explosive economic recovery since WWII, a program of peace through renewed military strength, and a blooming national pride unlike anything we have seen. Americans, particularly young folks like us, are feeling good about their nation and themselves, a condition even Mondale credited Reagan with. Mondale, on the other hand, was an architect of the disastrous Carter administration policies. And did you know that Mondale's U.S. Senate voting record was even more left-wing than that of the radical George McGovern. Mondale is out of touch with the feelings of college students. He represents high inflation, high taxes,

unemployment, weakness, and gloom. As President Reagan has said, "Why would we ever want to go back to where we were just four short years ago?"

In the emotional Senate race, only one thing is certain. After the election, one set of activists will be depressed, another will be euphoric. With Reagan's popularity increasing, it may pull Jesse Helms to victory. Like him or not, you have to admit he is a man of principles. Witness his stand against the King holiday. As our former Senator, Sam Ervin, said, "I admire Sen. Helms because he is very courageous. Many men in public life are intelligent. But there are few courageous."

Jim Hunt, on the other hand, is about as unprincipled a politician as we've seen. Like his crony, former Sen. Bob Morgan, he cannot rise above the level of the good ole' boy network. Always testing the political winds, Hunt has difficulty deciding where he stands on issues. But deep down he is an instinctive liberal, willing to accommodate himself to America's left-wing establishment. If he makes it to the Senate, he will be compelled to do the bidding of those who got him elected — the union bosses who are unconcerned about North Carolina's welfare, and the defeatists, for instance. And — the worse for North Carolina — he will not get Helms' seat on the Agriculture Committee, for there are many other senior Senators waiting in line for that post. Only Helms' power and influence can preserve the agricultural programs crucial to our state's economy. Only Helms can give us the principled leadership we need.

Jim Martin versus Rufus Edmisten. What an easy choice! Martin has had the momentum from day one and now leads Edmisten in the polls. The people of North Carolina are realizing what the voters of his ninth congressional

district have known for years: Jim Martin's record in Congress proves him a man of ability, honesty and fairness. As Governor, Jim Martin will work successfully with Democrats, as he did in Congress.

Edmisten's character and performance as Attorney General are the chief reasons why he may lose. Democrats are deserting him in droves. State employees who are not Edmisten partisans are fleeing in terror to the Jim Martin camp, convinced they will lose their jobs if Edmisten is elected. And his record as Attorney General is one of constant avoidance and neglect of law enforcement, claiming always, "That's not my jurisdiction." The choice for governor is between vindictiveness and incompetence or inspiring leadership.

An even easier choice is for our first district congressional seat. Ability is the issue in this race, and Republican Herb Lee offers vigorous leadership and strong support for President Reagan. Incumbent Democrat Walter Jones is a weary veteran who should be retired, a man whose leadership has atrophied. Many voters believe Jones is still the conservative he was when first elected in 1966. NO! In the last few years he has been captured by the Washington leftist establishment and now votes with ultra-liberal Geraldine Ferraro 80 percent of the time. I know, because I researched his record.

All considerations might lead you to believe I'm a partisan Republican. No way. I'm a conservative first, and I simply believe that from President to Congress, from U.S. Senate to state Senate, the Republican alternative is superior. It's a choice between Republican success and Democrat malaise. And nothing succeeds like success.

(Editor's note: A Democrat will tell you why you should vote for his party on Tuesday.)

Electoral College Flunks The Test

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

During this era of rapid technological advancement, one anachronism after another is rapidly abolished. Yet one of the most untimely systems still remains in place — the Electoral College.

Most Americans assume that when they cast their votes on Election Day, they are voting for the presidential candidate. In actuality, they are voting for a slate of electors who then vote to select the president. These electors serve no logical purpose and are an impediment to the democratic process.

Adjectives such as "archaic, undemocratic, complex, ambiguous, indirect and dangerous" have been used to describe the Electoral College — apt descriptions.

When the Founding Fathers devised the Electoral College, they did so for legitimate reasons. They were uncertain of how citizens would respond to the freedom of the newly founded democracy and thus were conservative in their estimates of the public and the policies they set.

The option of having the executive chosen by the legislature was rejected as leaning too much towards dictatorship. On the other hand, the framers were hesitant to allow the executive to be elected directly, fearing this would provide him with too much power.

As a result of sentiments such as this, the system of electors was developed. State legislatures were entrusted with selecting a predetermined number of electors. Based on what they believed to be best, these electors would select the president and vice president.

From the beginning, the number of electors possessed by each state has been the same as the total of represen-

tatives and senators it has. The president was the individual with the highest number of electoral votes, while the vice president was the man who came in second.

Many flaws in the system became readily apparent.

In the election of 1796, John Adams, a Federalist, was elected president — with Thomas Jefferson, a Republican, as his vice president.

By 1860, all the states had modified the procedure, allowing the electors to be chosen by direct election and party representatives.

Under current Electoral College procedures, there are a total of 538 votes; a majority of 270 is required for a candidate to win. Each state's electors are chosen by popular vote. For example, if a Republican candidate wins the most votes, a block of electors is automatically selected to cast votes for him.

Electoral votes are cast the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December. The votes are then counted in a joint session of Congress. If a majority of the electoral vote is not received by a candidate, the election goes to the House of Representatives, where a president is selected from the three top candidates. The vice presidential race is decided between the two top candidates by the Senate.

An obvious flaw is that each state delegation has only one vote; if they cannot reach a consensus, they lose that vote. For a state to lose its voice in the selection of this country's executive is a breach of democracy.

Furthermore, it is entirely possible for a candidate to win election without earning a majority of the popular vote,

another violation of the basic tenets of democracy. Fourteen presidents have been elected to office without winning a majority.

In addition, electoral votes are not indicative of the amount of popular vote received. In 1948, Harry Truman had 49.5 percent of the popular vote and 57 percent of the electoral vote, while his opponent Thomas Dewey received 45.1 percent of the popular vote and 35.6 percent of the electoral vote. This election could have been thrown into the House by a shift of less than 6 percent of the popular vote for Truman in two states.

Electors also have a certain amount of freedom of choice. An elector is supposedly legally bound to vote for the candidate of his party. However, penalties provided by some states for those who do not vote as they should are usually not enforced.

If the electors vote as they wish, it is unjust; if they are mere rubberstamps, it is a waste of time and money.

With the swing in population to the Sunbelt states, some states are allotted more electoral votes per person than others, also an unfair situation.

A system which allows a candidate to take office without receiving a majority of the vote, which allows electors to vote against the will of the general public and which makes some votes count for more in a nation of "one person, one vote" is clearly undemocratic, unnecessary and unconstitutional. It is time for the Electoral College to be abolished — it no longer serves the purpose for which it was created and is, in fact, a potential hazard to the democratic election system in this country.



Be W.M.B. Baker
E.C.U.
Greenville N.C. U.S.A.
Dan H.C. Alvin

Campus Forum

E.C. Editorial Ridiculous, Illogical, Unintelligent

The East Carolinian has pulled a fast one. I have always enjoyed the intelligent, logical editorials, but the endorsement of President Reagan left me reeling. Not only is it unknown for The East Carolinian to share conservative views, but I was amazed at the ridiculous claims about the present and past administrations. The East Carolinian claims that a Democratic administration of four years ago left Reagan with lots of problems. If people would wake up, maybe they would see that President Ford had to deal with real inflation problems and recession. How can anyone tell me that the economy would have been different if Ford had been re-elected? President Nixon was also questioned about inflation. The roots of the economic problems go back much farther than one administration, and no one person can be blamed. The only thing Reagan has accomplished is taking the pains of inflation and the pains of interest rates and sticking them in the largest deficits in history, a temporary solution. In the next four years, this country will see record inflation and interest rates as a result of the deficits.

It is also claimed that Reagan has cut wasteful spending. Maybe, but is education a waste? Reagan has cut education by 25 percent, and I'm not just talking about student loans. In public schools across the country, class sizes are too big, many teachers are very poor and teacher salaries are ridiculously low.

Reagan loves to attack Democrats as being big taxers and spenders, but he too will have to raise taxes to try and reduce the deficit, and he spends his fair share on a ridiculous military budget.

Reagan's strongest ability just may be getting out of his mistake looking good. Just look at Lebanon, for example. A bunch of soldiers are really going to keep peace by defending themselves from terrorists. Reagan has other faults, also. He has refused, until recently, to talk with the Soviets; he has opposed many arms treaties, and he is very chummy with Jerry Falwell and other right-wing religious fanatics. The "ever so weakening"

Democratic party offers a candidate that is far superior to President Reagan. His name is Walter Mondale. Unfortunately, it does look as though President Reagan will "kick ass" on Nov. 6. Uh, well, here we go again.

Bern McCrady
Sophomore, G.C.

Tobacco Talk

Tobacco. It is North Carolina's cash crop. Jesse Helms has run commercials explaining how he saved the tobacco program. How did the tobacco program get in such bad shape? Senator Helms repeated "no" votes have angered his fellow senators. To "get even with Jesse," senators from all across our nation vote against legislation that is beneficial to North Carolina. Helms may not have saved the tobacco program if he hadn't received help from congressmen like Charlie Rose, Tim Valentine and Charlie Whitley. Even now, the tobacco program's future is very unstable.

Jesse Helms may be experienced, but his type of experience is definitely not what North Carolina now needs. Jim Hunt has led North Carolina to prosperity. Jim Hunt is fighting for what is best for North Carolina. When Jim Hunt is elected to the U.S. Senate, North Carolina will be well represented.

Ross Renfrow
Sophomore, G.C.

Right Talks

Without freedom, there is no real peace. Contrary to what a recent letter/advertisement in the Oct. 11 East Carolinian — obviously propogated by the radical left — would lead you to believe, the Reagan administration is not trying to foment uprising and revolution in Central America. Rather, through a balanced program of Economic development and military

assistance, our government is trying to strengthen those countries with democratic forms of government.

Nicaragua, the new "darling" of the liberal torchbearers here in the United States, is the real culprit of unrest in Central America. Is it not ironic that these radical whiners bitch, moan and bellyache about President Reagan's support of the contras, yet turn a cheek at the Marxist Sandinistas' support of the war-mongering Communist rebels who are trying to forcibly overthrow the democratically elected government of El Salvador?

Four years after the debacle of weakness, humiliation and loss of honor during the Carter-Mondale years, America is back... strong, free and proud. Keep it that way, vote

Republican.

Charles D. Shavitz
BSBA '83
Atlanta

Why Art?

To the art school vandals: Due to your extreme immaturity and stupidity, you have successfully prevented serious art students from enjoying the privilege of having access to a facility 24 hours a day. You may not have any idea what we do, but with our schedules and workload, it is necessary, more times than not, to work past 1 a.m. In case you are not aware, the art building is now closed

1-7 a.m. on weekdays and 12-7 a.m. on weekends.

Not only have you disrupted the work schedule of 750 art students, you have also destroyed personal property and years of dedicated work. By destroying those sculptures, you have destroyed a part of the artists themselves.

We hope that someday you will realize the seriousness of your actions.

Rick Higgins
Junior, Comm. Arts

Walter Stanford
Junior, Comm. Arts

Richard Barnes
Junior, Comm. Arts

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ction

distiller have known for years: Jim Martin's record in Congress proves him a man of ability, honesty and fairness. As Governor, Jim Martin will work successfully with Democrats, as he did in Congress.

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The Test

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To WZMB Radio
E.C. U.
Greenville N.C. U.S.A.
Dear A.C. Edwards
Maybe I'll drop a line to thank you elves for doing wonderful job. The matter's great. The Old Memoranda now settled down a bit and the Mrs. is a little more friskier (let's let it). Keep up the good work, WZMB. We'll have to do this again sometime.
P.S. - me and my Mr. To
John Clark



CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER

Over 200 Christmas presents through the month of November



JOIN THE SPRIT AND CALL

757-6657

When you hear them sleigh bells ringin' be the right caller

&
WIN

WZMB wishes to thank these area merchants for making a November Christmas possible

- Carolina Opry House
- Subway
- J.B.'s Island Seafood
- Pirate's Chest
- Bucaneer Movies
- Piquant Alley
- Blue Moon Cafe
- Apple Records
- Shirt Printery
- Pappa Katz

- Record Bar
- Frank's Pizza
- Olde Towne Inn
- Jeffrey's Beer & Wine
- Marsh's Surf & Sea
- New Deli
- For Heads Only
- Pepsi
- H.L. Hodges - Bonds
- Attic
- Wash Pub

Eradicating Negative Images

Organization Changes Name

By ERNEST ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Society of United Liberal Students recently changed its name to the Minority Student Organization.

"The name SOULS was working more as a negative force rather than a positive one and the title MSO better states what the organization is all about," said Jimmie Hackett, MSO president. The organization's name was changed from SOULS to MSO so people can automatically identify it, where they could not before, Hackett said.

According to Hackett, the purpose of MSO is to pull together minorities and non-minorities to

"make the campus community a better place for both." One group activity is the showing of minority-related films to the campus community in order to aid in a better understanding of minority students.

Among the minority-related films scheduled for next semester are, *A Raisin in the Sun*, *Watermelon Man* and *Guess Who's Coming To Dinner*. The films will be sponsored by MSO and the Minority Arts Committee.

A membership drive is planned this week in order to promote the organization under its new name. Information will be available in a booth at the Student Supply Store. There will be a meeting to-

day at 4:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 221 to inform students of the organization's purpose and goals.

Throughout the semester, meetings will be held on Thursdays at 4:30. In addition, a carwash will be held Nov. 3, a doughnut sale Nov. 10 and a ball honoring Martin Luther King, Jr., will be held in January.

"We want the minority students to become a part of the campus," Hackett said.

MSO is open to all students who understand and believe in the purposes of the organization, Hackett said. Interested students should attend today's meeting or contact Hackett at 757-6611, Ext. 220.



NCSL Devises New Constitution

By ELAINE PERRY
Staff Writer

The ECU chapter of the North Carolina Student Legislature recently attended its monthly interim council. During interim council meetings, NCSL members from different schools come together, listen to speakers and pass resolutions.

A new constitution was devised during the October meeting. The NCSL charter was updated and the constitution was rewritten so the two would correlate, according to Kirk Shelley, regional chairman for the organization.

Shelley said NCSL's major event is the annual session, held in the old Capitol building in Raleigh in March. This session is comparable to a mock General

Assembly. "The session is filled with intense debate," Shelley said.

Along with debated issues, bills are voted on and passed, then signed by the student governor. These bills are compiled and given to the N.C. General Assembly for consideration. Elections of state officers are also held during the March session.

An interim council was sponsored at ECU in January and Shelley said efforts are being made to sponsor another in the future. Individual chapters bid for the location of the interim councils.

ECU was voted as having the most improved large school delegation during the last council, Shelley said.

The NCSL is a non-partisan

body. "It's not so much a policy-making organization but a learning experience," Shelley said. "The General Assembly really listens to us."

NCSL meetings are held Mondays at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall.

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RESTAURANT

**Pitt Juveniles Counselors
Seek ECU Volunteers**

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

Two programs run by the Pitt County Juvenile Counselor's Office are in need of volunteers, according to Pitt County counselors Lena McLamb and Brenda Teel.

"We need volunteers who are willing to work with juvenile offenders," McLamb said. Volunteers are needed to help the juvenile make sure he is doing his job and following orders. Volunteers will be expected to work with the juvenile two or three hours a week, she said. The Juvenile Services Restitution Program is a process whereby an offender makes a money or service payment to the victim of his crime in order to help repay his "debt back to society."

Teel manages the Juvenile Court Volunteer Program and is soliciting help from ECU students. The program relies on individuals who can help reform a child's behavior and be a role model for him. "We want the

child to become a productive member of society and to stay out of future trouble through the volunteer's help," she said. The most active organization from ECU is Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, and Teel said this is an excellent opportunity for students to gain valuable experience with juveniles.

Interested applicants need to go to the Juvenile Court Office, located in the Pitt County Courthouse.

Read
The Classifieds

**Fraternity
Accepts
Awards**

By SUSAN TACKER
Staff Writer

For the 20th consecutive time, ECU's Tau chapter of the Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity has won the Joseph M. Torchia Outstanding Chapter Award at the national convention. This year's convention was held in Arlington, Va., this past weekend.

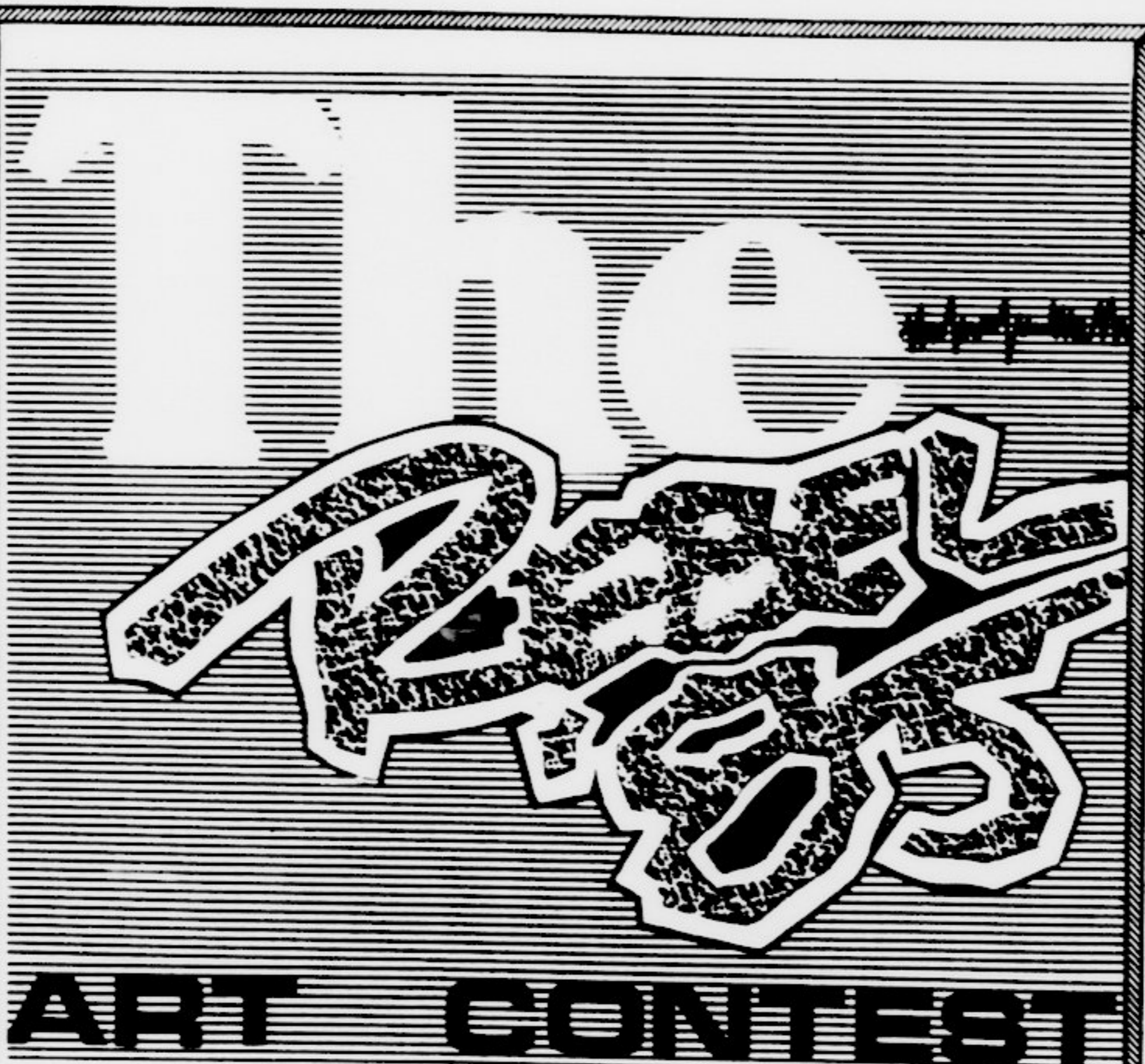
The award was accepted by Tau chapter President Ken Scruggs, ECU's official delegate to the convention.

Two local members were also elected to national office. Mike Hosey, an alumnus and member of the Phi Sigma Pi Alumni chapter in Raleigh, was reelected alumni representative for a second two-year term.

Linda Wilson, Tau chapter historian, was elected national historian.

Tau chapter was established at ECU in 1936, making it one of the university's oldest fraternal organizations. The fraternity went coed in 1977 and all members are known as "brothers."

Students in all majors are accepted into Phi Sigma Pi. A 3.2 grade point average is required.



Entry Date Nov. 9th

Grey Art Gallery, 10-5

Categories are Painting, Sculpture, Ceramics, Photography, Design (metals, wood, fibers), Graphic Art, Illustration, Drawing, and Mixed Media. Entry fee \$1 per work, limit 3 pieces per student. For more info. contact the Rebel office at 757-6502. A copy of the rules is posted on the Rebel office 2nd floor publications building. Prize money donated by the Attic and Budweiser.

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Biehn Re

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

One ECU teacher deserves a pat on the back as a teacher and a professional. Professor in the Theatre Arts Department, Year Award. I first met Don ten years ago at ECU — we used to play the guitar and sing very happy when I heard of the honor in my interview with Don.

MH: How did you react to getting the Year Award? DB: With great joy. It really is the highest honor from two standpoints: one, the student's decision. I think a lot of people don't believe to make the decision. And from the second, the university recognizes good teaching. So many of our alumni only pay lip service to teaching; their primary energies are tied up in research and athletics. The fact is, the classroom is where

MH: Do you think that anyone can recognize good teaching? DB: As a previous student myself, it was someone who cared about the material that the class as opposed to somebody who was just going through the motions and hear a person who just go through the motions and spiritual experience and are joyful in sharing.

I think a lot of people at this university because they are teaching service courses anyway, I think those courses ought to be evaluated. The student isn't likely to appreciate who works. So I'd like to see that part of the university those teachers considered in a different way, encounter smaller classes and have more students.

MH: How would you define your philosophy? DB: That's a tough one. I suppose to bring in every student is my philosophy. I must be wanted to be a teacher; there's a teacher happy unless I'm teaching somebody some very hard to put your finger on. Teaching somebody to ride a bicycle — there's a book. You just have to try it and somebody who's right next to you with a fall down, try it again. My first experience

Marching Pirates Keep Fans Enlightened



Every contribution counts

By DANIEL MAURER
Assistant Features Editor

While Coach Emory's boys may have their ups and downs, the ECU Marching Pirates remain a constant source of excitement. For years they've been captivating halftime fans with colorful sights and finely orchestrated sounds that radiate enthusiasm and spirit.

The Marching Pirates are led by Thomas Goolsby, who is in his sixth year as Band Director. Goolsby, who arranges most of the Marching Pirate's material, is responsible for fusing the band, colorguard, and Golden Girls into one cohesive unit.

Goolsby does not undertake this seemingly impossible task alone, nor does he take full credit. He lends much of the credit to his staff of student leaders. "We use some really excellent student leaders," Goolsby said. "It's absolutely impossible for me, as one individual, to do all the music, to do all the dance. There's no way; nobody can do that."

The student leaders (two graduate and nine undergraduate) are students who, while working their way through the band program, have excelled in leadership qualities as well as musical abilities.

Goolsby will occasionally send his student leaders to local high schools whose band programs are in need of help. This not only improves the quality of local high school bands, but ultimately, it gives his staff valuable teaching

experience. This field experience is quickly put to work in rehearsals. Due to the band's enormous size, it must be broken down into smaller groups such as Golden Girls, colorguard, percussion, woodwind, and brass. Goolsby then assigns his student leaders to oversee these sectional rehearsals. Once these sectionals are complete, the entire band is brought together for giant group rehearsals. These group rehearsals may go on for several weeks, as in the case of this year's homecoming preparations. Goolsby said, "What you saw at homecoming was the result of seven weeks work."

After witnessing the Marching Pirates homecoming performance, one might think they could defeat any school in a marching band competition. Unfortunately for Goolsby and the band, there are no such competitions on the collegiate level in the United States. But while there is no forum in which the band can display its outstanding talent, Goolsby is sure of his band's abilities. One reason for Goolsby's confidence is the band's drumline. Though there are no band competitions, there is the International Collegiate Drumline Competition. Last fall the Marching Pirates' drumline competed in Knoxville, Tennessee where they placed fifth in the nation.

Of the Marching Pirates Goolsby said, "It would be an award winning band, were there to be competitions, I'm quite confident."



The Leader of the Pack



A "breathy" group



Drumming things up

Biehn Receives Top-Notch Teaching Honor

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

One ECU teacher deserves a pat on the back for his outstanding work as a teacher and a professional. Don Biehn, associate professor in the Theatre Arts Department, received the Teacher of the Year Award. I first met Don ten years ago when he first taught at ECU — we used to play the guitar and sing together. So naturally I was very happy when I heard of the honor he received. Following is my interview with Don.

MH: How did you react to getting the Teacher of the Year Award?
DB: With great joy. It really is the highest honor a teacher can get from two standpoints: one, the students had an input in making the decision. I think a lot of people don't believe students know enough to make the decision. And from the second standpoint, the university recognizes good teaching. So many university administrators and alumni only pay lip service to teaching excellence, when in fact, their primary energies are tied up in research, public relations, and athletics. The fact is, the classroom is where it all begins.

MH: Do you think that anyone can recognize good teaching?
DB: As a previous student myself, it was always easy to spot someone who cared about the material that they were imparting to the class as opposed to somebody who was just going through the motions. I think that an appropriate analogy is a preacher. When you walk into a church and hear a person preaching, there are those who just go through the motions and those who are having a spiritual experience and are joyful in sharing that with other people.

I think a lot of people at this university feel unappreciated because they are teaching service courses and big sections. And in a way, I think those courses ought to be evaluated separately because the student isn't likely to appreciate what is very hard, tedious work. So I'd like to see that part of the evaluation change, with those teachers considered in a different way than those of us who encounter smaller classes and have more time to spend with our students.

MH: How would you define your philosophy of teaching?
DB: That's a tough one. I suppose to bring out the most potential in every student is my philosophy. I must also say that I've always wanted to be a teacher, there's a teacher in my makeup. I'm not happy unless I'm teaching somebody something. But what I teach is very hard to put your finger on. Teaching acting is kind of like teaching somebody to ride a bicycle — there's no way to learn it out of a book. You just have to try it and get a suggestion from somebody who's right next to you with a bicycle and try it again, fall down, try it again. My first experience with teaching was very

unsuccessful. I was seriously thinking of getting out of it. Then I just quit teaching and went up to New York City and studied the work of two very old master teachers, Sanford Meisner and Uta Hagen. So when you ask me what my teaching philosophy is, it's really their teaching philosophy. I'm no genius, but at least I had the sense to go to the geniuses and see how they taught. From Mr. Meisner's work, I received a very detailed and specific technique to teach comprised of 95 lessons that he got from Constantine Stanislavski and Richard Boleslavsky, and from Ms. Hagen, I learned how to use my teaching eye much more effectively.

MH: The teaching eye?
DB: Yes, you really have to train your eye in a specific way to see certain behavioral characteristics in your actor.

MH: Can you give me an example?
DB: Yes. Let's say that an actress is acting the given circumstance that she is returning from her father's funeral and the director of the scene tells the actress that he wants her to be crying when she enters the scene. It is not enough for the actress to reach the overall result of crying. In other words, crying isn't enough. As the great actress Eleanor Duse would often exclaim to her director, "Yes, I know you want me to cry in this scene, but which way do you want me to do it?" The point is, Duse had many different variations of the same basic emotion. There are specific emotions that are ap-

propriate for certain circumstances and the gradations of those choices can be very subtle. Only an experienced teacher can see these, as opposed to the average person on the street who would say, "My God, the person is crying!" We have to be more specific with emotional colors. And of course, it's the teacher's responsibility to distinguish between the different ones, say a red or an orange. If the scene needs a red, then the actress must be told. The actress always needs someone to look at the work and guide it.

MH: You, as a teacher, have developed the teaching eye. How do you teach a student to have an acting eye? How do you teach your students to distinguish between the red and the orange?
DB: You don't. It's not the student's responsibility to know. That's why, in the theater, we have actors and directors. Once you're living in a role, the modern acting technique that was developed by Mr. Stanislavski is based on experiencing emotion, not portraying it. And with that new craft and skill that the modern actors now have, you're experiencing the emotion you're not capable of looking at yourself. You're living in the play. It's very much like life in that you don't look at yourself, you just live so that the director can then tell you by the excellence of his eye what adjustments you need to make. Ironically, some of the best performances I thought I had as a young actor were objectively some of the worst roles I played. Feeling good after a performance doesn't actually mean that the acting was done justice. You were just happy with the results.

MH: So you always need somebody to look at your work?
DB: Yes. That's why we have directors and actors.

MH: Is your relationship to your class similar to your relationship with your actors in a play?
DB: That depends on the level of a student's training. If I have a fully or almost fully trained actor that is still a student of mine, there are great similarities with the way I work with them as a director or the way I work with them as a teacher. But no, really the acting coach and the director are two different people. The director must be concerned with so many aspects of the production — the lighting, costumes, set, sound, total picture. The acting coach can concentrate only and specifically on the behavior of the people on the stage and the interrelationship of that behavior. Also, as a director, you really explore together with your actors a particular interpretation of the play that you want to reach.

MH: Do all the drama students who come to ECU study the Stanislavski method exclusively?
DB: Yes. It's called the Meisner interpretation of the Stanislavski system. And in their senior year, Dr. Winchell teaches them part of



Don Biehn

See TEACHER, Page 8

Teacher

Continued From Page 7.

the Strasberg method. Strasberg and his most influential leaders of the Group Theatre work that we teach here. So because a talented student may not be a technique. And all we have to tell that is you're not talented, or an actor, responsive to this way of teaching." We truly believe that a student can learn how to act in four years. It's like base how to play, but you have to have talent.

MH: Could you mention some actors trained by the method you've been talking about?

DB: Mr. Meisner himself trained such as Peter Falk, Diane Keaton, Pleschette, Lee Grant, Jon Voight, Robert De Niro, you get serious actors. Duval's opening shows in the theater or respects Meisner. Mr. Strasberg has Pacino and Robert De Niro. People trained both with Strasberg and with Meisner in both techniques.

MH: Is this a scientific or structured method?

DB: It's very structured and scientific. It's along about the same time. Stanislavski's same conclusions, but one was reaching and one with the right. But there was a ski became very interested in Pavlov's studies that one could condition behavior to elicit a particular response, you could

MH: Stanislavski left us with a method of acting, the Depression, the American theater, true discovery and creativity. Really the American theater from many different lighting, writing. Also, the great acting went and studied in lower Manhattan. Boleslavski who had just come from Russia.



610 Arlington Blvd.

3-Hits Returns To New Deli

By DANIEL MAURER
Assistant Features Editor

The New Deli will rock this weekend with the energetic sounds of the Three Hits, a young band from Raleigh. The foursome originally formed while students at Appalachian State University. After a few personal changes and a short stint as a threesome, the band made its move to Raleigh, a location more accessible to the triangle's music scene.

According to lead vocalist and bass player Sheila Valentine, the Three Hits offers a straight forward brand of pop music that blends a variety of concise ideas

with simple and enjoyable dance rhythms. With these ideas the band likes to mix moods throughout their show rather than remain mono-emotional. Valentine feels that music like hard rock tends to maintain a consistent feel or emotion, sometimes bordering on monotony. Pop, on the other hand, being as broad as it is, offers the band a greater opportunity to shift moods and display a wider range of emotions in their music.

Recording at Drive-in Studio in Winston-Salem with producer Don Dixon, the Three Hits produced a four song demo tape called "Little Gifts." From that demo tape came their first single, "Sharp Focus" b/w "Just One of the Guys." The band has entered the studio with Dixon once again to record their latest songs "Picture Window," "Pressure Dome," and

"Numbers." These songs are a regular part of their show, which is about 80 percent original material.

While in the studio the band sometimes utilizes keyboards to help fill out their sound, but drops them when playing live. At present the band has no plans to expand the role of keyboards. Valentine feels that lead guitarist Michael Klutz has such a versatile guitar sound that it more than satisfies the groups needs.

This weekend, November 2 and 3, will mark the band's third appearance at the New Deli. The Three Hits have also appeared at the Attic where they opened for the Graphics just one week prior to the devastating fire.

Having just come out of the studio, the band is fired up for their next live performance. If their music is anything like their enthusiasm, New Deli patrons are in for a hell of a show.



This weekend the Three Hits will provide the entertainment at the New Deli.

Classifieds

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PERSONAL

RALLY: Meet Democratic gubernatorial candidate Rufus Edmisten at the King and Queen North, Sunday, Nov. 4, 3:5 p.m. No charge.

PHI TAUS: We threw down last night. Let's keep on jamming for the rest of the semester in everything. We can go as far as we want to.

WALLY: Mom says to come home right now before she tells dad. You know he'll bust your nuts if he finds out you've been smoking weed in the clubhouse. Watch out, The Beav.

JUNE: Boy, I thought the boys would never leave. Let's go upstairs and break and the whips and chains for a quickie. Love, Ward.

AT THE BALL: Pas Encore Vu. Hands slide black lace up stockings thighs. Further still, more lace encircles hips, framing the white skin and silky black of her body. Suede high heels may pierce the cool seat leather with each hot, impassioned thrust. The windows steam... there is the smell of champagne on his breath.

LISA: "Take a look at me now. There's just an empty space. And you coming back to me is Against all odds, but it's the chance I've got to take." Your Teddy.

VOTE: Jim Hunt for senator. He's got a bigger one than Jesse. Incidentally, scientists have still been unable to find George Bush's manhood. Have they looked in Mrs. Bush?

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MISC

LOST: Brown ECU spiral notebook containing Biochemistry and differential equation notes in parking lot behind Mendenhall. Reward offered. Call Kerry 758-2682.

THE ATTIC

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Teacher Of The Year Aims For Excellence

Continued From Page 7.

the Strasberg method. Strasberg and Mr. Meisner were two of the most influential leaders of the Group Theater. It's primarily the Meisner work that we teach here. Sometimes it's unfortunate because a talented student may not be responsive to this popular technique. And all we have to tell that student is, "We're not saying you're not talented, or an actor. We're saying you're not responsive to this way of teaching." With our new program, we truly believe that a student can learn how to act. We can teach a person to act in four years. It's like baseball — anybody can learn how to play, but you have to have talent to be a professional.

MH: Could you mention some actors and actresses who have been trained by the method you've been talking about?
DB: Mr. Meisner himself trained such people as Joanne Woodward, Peter Falk, Diane Keaton, Tony Randall, Susanne Pleschette, Lee Grant, Jon Voight, Robert Duvall, and more. You get comics, you get serious actors. Duvall still takes Mr. Meisner to his opening shows in the theater or in movies because Duvall respects Meisner. Mr. Strasberg has trained such people as Al Pacino and Robert DeNiro. People like Dustin Hoffman have trained both with Strasberg and with Meisner. Hoffman brings out the best in both techniques.

MH: Is this a scientific or structured technique?
DB: It's very structured and scientific. Freud and Stanislavski came along about the same time. Stanislavski and Freud were reaching the same conclusions, but one was reaching them with the left brain and one with the right. But there was a beautiful fusion; Stanislavski became very interested in Pavlov's experiments. It became clear that one could condition behavior to such an extent that when you needed a particular response, you could get it.

MH: Stanislavski left us with a method?
DB: He left us with a method that was and still is incomplete. During the Depression, the American theater artists were hungry for true discovery and creativity. Really the '30s was the golden era in American theater from many different standpoints: scene design, lighting, writing. Also, the great acting teachers of this country went and studied in lower Manhattan with a man named Richard Boleslavsky who had just come from Russia. And these American

acting teachers, who were young actors themselves, learned from Mr. Boleslavsky and then improved upon his teachings. This is why Mr. Meisner and Mr. Strasberg have been so influential in American theater, because they had their own interpretation of Stanislavski. But Stanislavski is still truly the Einstein of theater, specifically, the art of acting.

MH: What is the state of the acting department at ECU now?
DB: It's very healthy. We're young, because when Mr. Loessin and Dr. Winchell hired me, we all had very specific and similar points of view. I think we are providing a consistent point of view to the student. This way the student doesn't go from one instructor and hear the truth with a capital T and then go to another class and hear a different truth and become very confused, which is what happened to me. It's very easy to appear omnipotent in the arts, where you could really come across as knowing everything. And when you have four or five people in the same department who know everything, the student is invariably confused. I think we are really geared to the student. We, as I said, are not trying to be all things to all people; we're trying to train American actors to do American plays in the American theater or television. You'll find that most undergraduate programs are trying to do American theater, French theater, English theater, German or Irish theater, and they have a wonderfully broad and varying point of view. But when their students graduate, they don't get work because it's such a diffused point of view. We tell students beforehand that we want to train them to work. We call ourselves a practical program, and the word practical is emphasized because this profession is a hard profession in which to find work. Our obligation to students is to try our best to give them skills that they can use, and our obligation is to the parents — it's the same thing. They're taking a risk in letting their children study this profession. I think we have a very strong department in all aspects because Edgar Loessin is a person who has worked in the real world and is not an "academic-only" person. He worked in the real world for years and has an appreciation for sending students out into the real world.

MH: What are your plans for the future? Visions?
DB: I hope to stay here in Greenville, at ECU, for a long time. When I first taught here, this was my first job in 1973 after I had been in the army and gotten out of graduate school. I taught here from 1973 to '77. Then I quit teaching and went back to New York to study with the master teachers. Well, it's no coincidence that I've returned, because I've always loved Greenville and ECU. I think it's a university that doesn't try to be pretentious. In the theater, if you're training theater students, if there's a pretension to the university that you're working for, it will translate directly to the stage. I think ECU is willing to take risks with their staff and faculty members, and I think they're enthusiastic about new programs, practical programs.

As far as visions are concerned, I suppose I really only have one vision: to make our Professional Actor Training Program an excellent training program for anyone interested in learning how to act. You might remember that Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda were classmates in college and they were not majoring in drama; they tried out for a few plays, realized they had some talent and enjoyed this thing called acting.

New Deli

"Numbers." These songs are a regular part of their show, which is about 80 percent original material.

While in the studio the band sometimes utilizes keyboards to help fill out their sound, but drops them when playing live. At present the band has no plans to expand the role of keyboards. Valentine feels that lead guitarist Michael Klutz has such a vesitile guitar sound that it more than satisfies the groups needs.

This weekend, November 2 and 3, will mark the band's third appearance at the New Deli. The Three Hits have also appeared at the Attie where they opened for the Graphics just one week prior to the devastating fire.

Having just come out of the studio, the band is fired up for their next live performance. If their music is anything like their enthusiasm, New Deli patrons are in for a hell of a show.

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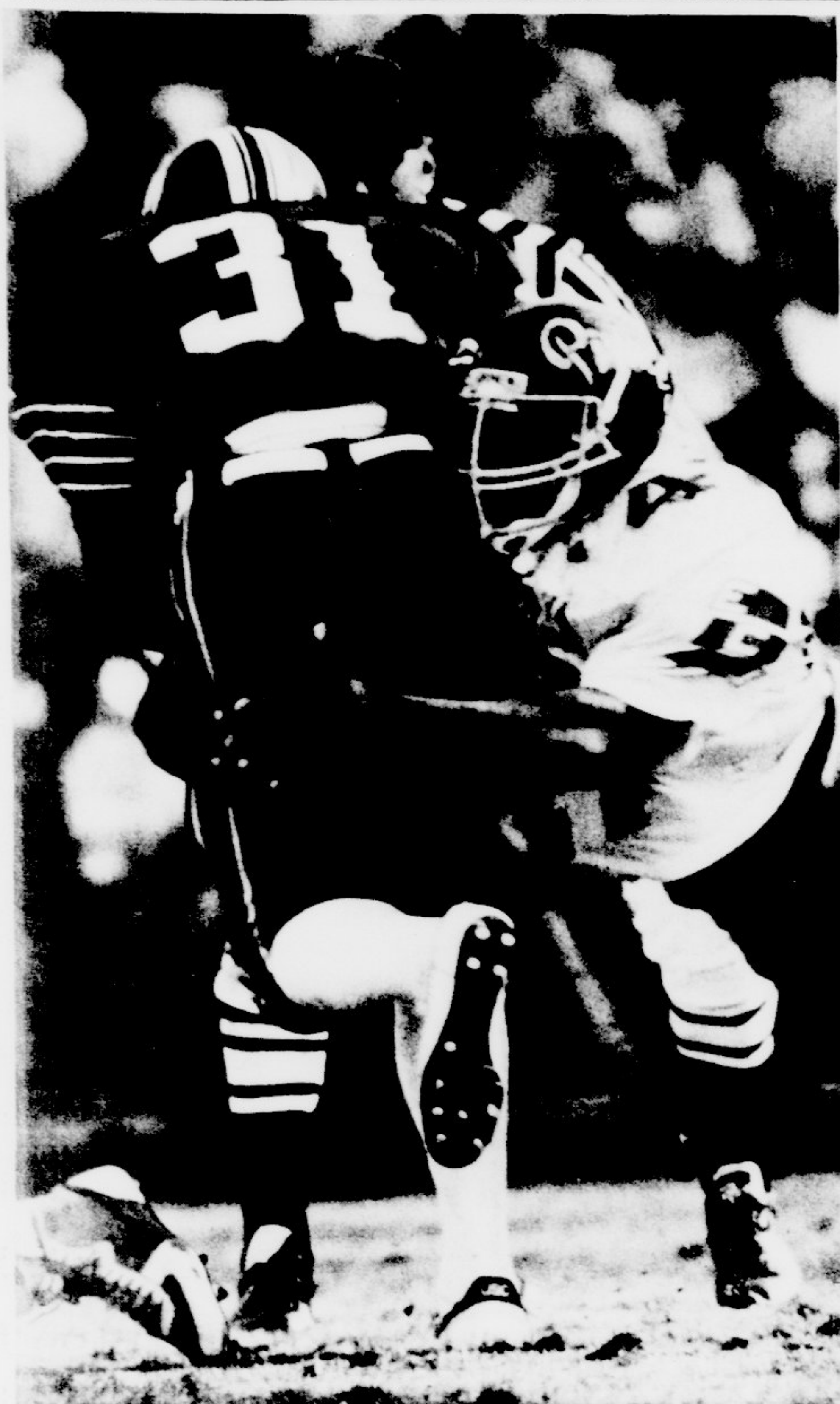
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MICHAEL SMITH — ECU PHOTO LAB

Tyrone Johnson (47) and the rest of the ECU football team will have their hands full against Southwestern Louisiana this weekend.

Manwaring, ECU Prepare For Pack

By RICK MCCORMAC
Staff Writer

The ECU Lady Pirate basketball team, under first year coach Emily Manwaring, has been working hard in preparation for their season, which opens Nov. 24-25 in the Dogwood Classic.

Manwaring plans for the Lady Pirates to run with the ball on offense, getting as many points as possible on transition. "We want to get the ball up the court, and try to score before the other team gets back — not run and gun, but run and look."

On defense, the Lady Pirates have been working hard on their "destroy defense." According to Manwaring, the destroy defense will try to "keep the offense from doing what they want to do, and force them to do what we (ECU) will allow them."

Manwaring has been stressing the three R's of Lady Pirate basketball — react, rebound and run. "I want them to react on defense, get the rebound and then run with the ball on offense."

In practice, Manwaring has also been stressing the need for the Lady Pirates to get good rebounding position. "We have to work on getting good position for rebounds because we are so short," Manwaring said. "We have no true center on our team. The tallest player on our roster is only six feet tall."

While the Lady Pirates will be short in the size department, they will not be short on talent. "I inherited some talented ball players in both the returnees and

the recruits," Manwaring said. "We have some really fine guards and forwards — players who can really score from the outside. This year we will have good bench strength, which is something we have never had before."

The Lady Pirates have been selected as an honorable mention team in the pre-season poll put out by *Women's Court*, a magazine about women's basketball. "I was mildly surprised by the honorable mention," Manwaring said. "It was due to the fact that we won the conference tournament last year, and we have some experienced players returning as well as some good recruits."

N.C. State, the Lady Pirate's opponent in their season opener, was ranked No. 12 in the *Women's Court* poll, but opening with a ranked team does not intimidate Manwaring.

"There is no better time for us to play them," she said. "They haven't seen us play under me, and they won't know what to expect."

"I think the players have a positive attitude," Manwaring continued. "We will be prepared for our first game when the jump ball goes up. Whichever team that is prepared best at that particular time is usually the team that wins."

"I think my players are going to know so much more than the other team that we'll be able to attack them right from the start — N.C. State is in trouble."

Indians Boot ECU

By SCOTT POWERS
Assistant Sports Editor

Sloppy second half play and early goals once again did in the ECU soccer team as they fell to William & Mary 4-1 at Minges soccer field yesterday afternoon.

"We moved the ball well in the first half," Head Coach Steve Brody commented. "We had a lot of opportunities, but we didn't capitalize."

The team gave up what Brody called two "rediculous" goals early in the first half and scored one of their own as leading scorer Brian "Mad Dog" Colgan put the Pirates on the board to cut the halftime margin to 2-1.

The second half, however, was a different story. After a goal by the Indians upped the margin to 3-1, the booters could generate no more offense and another "rediculous" goal by William & Mary late in the game provided the final margin.

That final goal came on a ball that was kicked toward the goal,

but goalie Jesse Daugherty lost control of it while he was on the ground and an Indian player easily tapped it in.

"We didn't use our minds out there today," Brody commented, "but we had real good hustle and real good effort from our players. We just lost our composure in the second half."

While Brody admitted that the Indians did have better skills than his young team, he added that he felt that his team could have played much better than they did.

The loss dropped the booters to 2-14-1 on the year, and extended their losing streak to six games.

The team will attempt to break their recent dry spell when they travel to N.C. Wesleyan to participate in the N.C. Wesleyan Classic Nov. 3 and 4. The booters will then close their season with consecutive home matches against UNC-Wilmington and Christopher Newport on Nov. 5 and 7.

Worst Road Record In School's History Possible

SW Louisiana Awaits Pirates

By RANDY MEWS
Sports Editor

ECU football coach Ed Emory was in a perfect position to salvage a dismal season last weekend against South Carolina, but his team's inability to take advantage of good field position enabled the fifth ranked Gamecocks to roll to a 42-20 victory.

"We went down there to give our program some credibility," Emory said in his weekly press conference, "but we ended up boosting them to number five in the country."

"I didn't feel too bad after the game," Emory continued, "but when I looked at the film on Sunday, I wasn't so happy."

The Pirates had the ball seven times inside the 30-yard line, but only converted three of those opportunities into scores. "We ran 87 offensive plays, and they only had 67," Emory remarked. "Anytime you do that, you should win the ball game."

The offensive line was the primary reason the Pirates did not have success moving the ball. Seven linemen were injured during the course of the game, and Emory said if the team hadn't traveled by bus to Columbia, he would have had to use defensive players as substitutes.

A total of three centers were used, and Emory said that also affected the play of the offense, and in particular, starting quarterback Darrell Speed. "When you have a young and inexperienced quarterback like Darrell Speed trying to deal with the pressure of playing in front of 74,000 people, taking the snap from three different centers is certainly going to hinder his performance."

The injuries to the offensive line had a definite affect on Speed as he had the worst game of his career while at ECU. He only completed seven of 18 passes, threw three interceptions and was sacked six times.

Despite a lackluster performance by the offense, Emory called his defensive unit the "worst tackling team in America" as the Gamecocks' 559 yards worth of offense was the second highest total in school history.

Emory noted South Carolina's first two touchdowns in particular, saying neither play should have picked up a single yard.

USC's first score came when Pirate defenders appeared to have quarterback Allen Mitchell wrapped up behind the line of scrimmage, but at the last moment he pitched the ball to Kent

Hagood (12 carries, 118 yards) who went down the left sideline untouched for a 74-yard touchdown.

The Pirates came back to take a 10-7 lead early in the second quarter, but then Mitchell was replaced by reserve quarterback Mike Hold. On his first play from scrimmage, Hold connected with Ira Hillary for a 71-yard touchdown bomb.

"We were in the simplest coverage for that kind of a call," Emory explained, "but the person covering Hillary just didn't play the ball the way he was supposed to."

Although ECU didn't execute well as a team, Henry Williams made Pirate fans reminisce about last year as he had his best individual performance of the '84 season. He returned two kickoffs for 82 yards (one of which Emory says should have gone all the way), while also returning five punts for 83 yards.

One of those punt returns appeared to have gone for a 78-yard touchdown return as Williams amazed Gamecock fans with his shifty moves and 4.23 speed, but an official marked the ball at midfield saying Williams had stepped out of bounds.

"There wasn't a referee anywhere near the sideline to make the call," Emory exclaimed.

ed. "I was standing less than five feet where they marked the ball, and there is no way he stepped on the line."

Emory said his team should have won the game, but despite the loss, he hopes to continue the series. "It was a positive thing for ECU to play a program the caliber of South Carolina's. They have great fans, a great stadium and I think it will be a great game when they come to Ficklen (Stadium) in 1985."

The Pirates currently stand 2-7 on the year, and will play their final road game of the season Saturday at 2 p.m. against Southwestern Louisiana.

The Ragin' Cajuns are 4-4 on the year, coming off a 13-7 victory over Southern Mississippi and have won three of their last four games.

According to Emory, SW Louisiana is a team that is solid at every position, and says his Pirates cannot make the same mistakes as they did against South Carolina if they plan on winning the game.

Nichols Has Big Day Against Cocks

By SCOTT COOPER
Staff Writer

Despite a loss to fifth ranked South Carolina last Saturday, senior flanker Ricky Nichols had a big day receiving for ECU.

Nichols hauled in four passes for 95 yards and two touchdowns in the first quarter. Darrell Speed hooked up with Nichols on a 64-yard bomb. The pass play shocked the 73,800 fans and deadlocked the game at 7-7. The completion was also the longest career reception for the Chesapeake, Va. native.

The South Carolina offense then got on track in the second period scoring two touchdowns. Nichols credited the Gamecocks for their play. "They just wanted it more," he exclaimed. "They stopped us on offense, and kept their momentum going."

Nichols caught his second touchdown with just 2:28 to play in the game. It was a nine-yard pass from quarterback Ron Jones, capping a seven play, 53-yard scoring drive.

Nichols was the leading receiver in the Pirate-Gamecock contest. Aside from his 95 yards receiving, he added 20 yards on the ground on a flanker reverse.

"This was Ricky Nichols' best effort since he caught the winning touchdown pass to upset Missouri last year," stated ECU sophomore David McGinness, one of the Pirate faithful who made the trip to Columbia. "I felt good about my performance against South Carolina," Nichols said. "I've tried to make things happen and make big plays all year."

Nichols' strong point is his ability to play consistent football. In his freshman year (1981), he was second on the Pirates with nine receptions for 206 yards and a 22.9 yard average. As a sophomore, Nichols totaled 206 yards on 13 receptions for a 20.4 yard average. Last year Nichols caught 15 passes for 222 yards and a 14.8 yard average. He was third best for ECU in '83. Also, he totaled six touchdowns in his first three years.

"He's been our most consistent receiver all year long," ECU receiver coach Ken Matous remarked. "He's our big play receiver."

Nichols, who was named co-offensive player of the game against South Carolina, possesses excellent speed — running a 4.3 second 40-yard dash. "His speed and catching ability always make him a threat," Matous said. "He also is smart and has good field sense — he makes adjustments well too."

Preparing each week is no easy task for any collegiate athlete, and the same holds true for Nichols. "I try to practice very hard each week," Ricky said. "It's like rehearsing — I do it in practice and try to do it again in the game."

With the move of senior split end Stefan Adams to defense, Ricky knew he'd be in for a tough time. "I started playing both

positions (flanker and split end), and I had to work harder than ever," Nichols stated. "It also meant that I would get more playing time."

Being in his senior year, Ricky assumed the role of a leader. "Seniors are supposed to be leaders for the younger players. They (the young players) aren't used to playing in front of 70,000 fans."

Ricky had an outstanding career at Great Bridge High School in Chesapeake, Va. In 1981, he was Norfolk Sports Club "metro player of the year." He was second team all-state, all-district, all-Tidewater and all-region as a defensive back and flanker. Ricky also played baseball while in high school. He was urged to run track, but preferred baseball.

He also played baseball for the Pirates last spring as a center-fielder, but his speed on the bases was most impressive. One baseball scout called Nichols "perhaps the fastest from homeplate to first base in this country."

Despite his accomplishments in high school, Ricky didn't think he would be able to play college athletics. Because he didn't start football until his junior year, Nichols wasn't heavily recruited. "I didn't even think about college until my junior year," Ricky remarked. "I didn't expect to be playing college football at all."

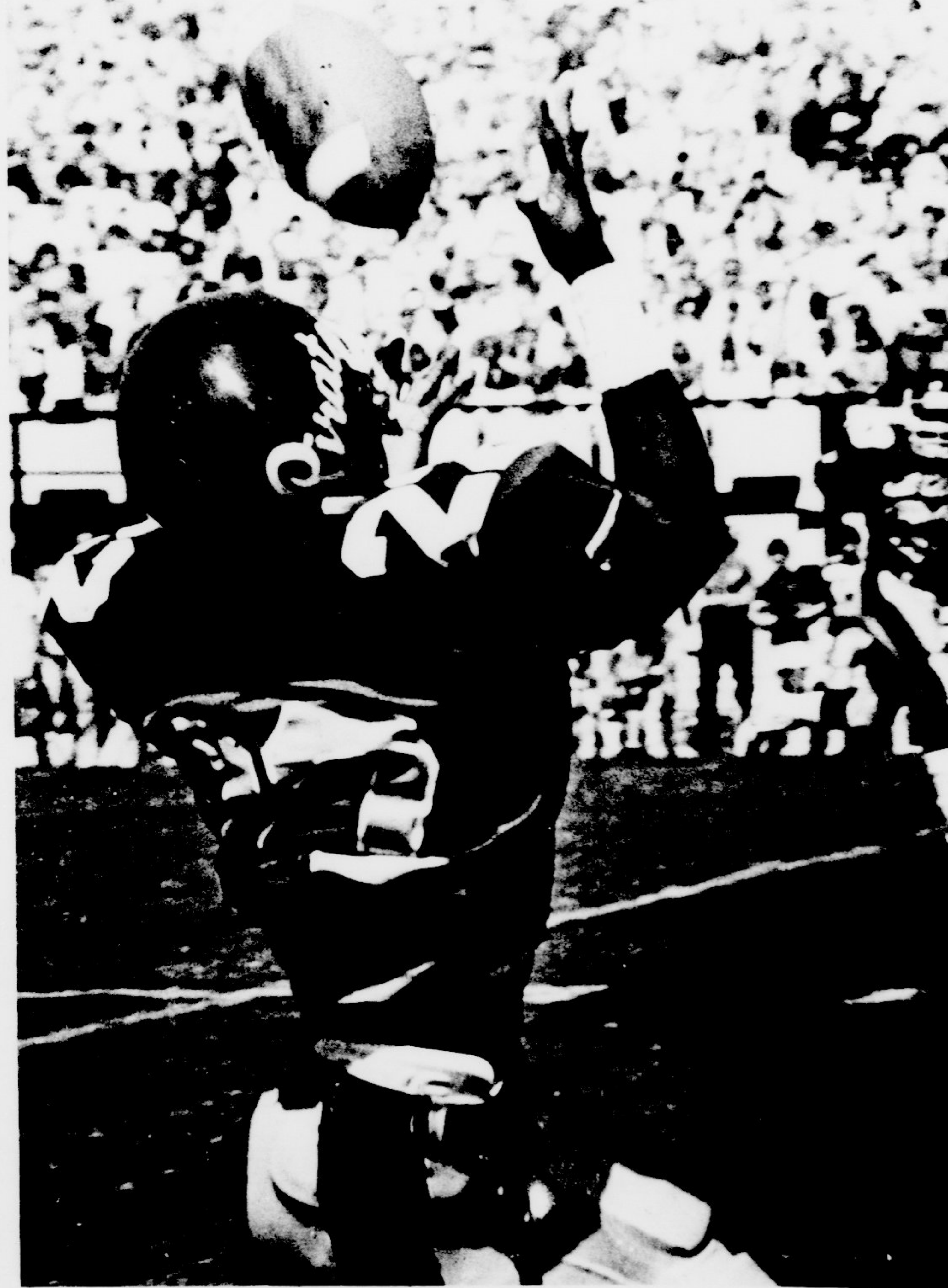
Next week the Pirates face Southwestern Louisiana, and Ricky has great respect for the team that he has faced three times during his collegiate career. "They've got a good secondary

down there," he said. "It's hard to get deep on them — they all have good speed."

Ricky gets his inspiration from his father, a person who has influenced Ricky's football career greatly. "He tells me to always work hard," Ricky said. "He tells me to have confidence in myself."

Ricky is fifth in career receptions for ECU, and needs just two more to become the Pirates fourth career reception leader. Also, he is currently fourth on ECU's career yardage receiving, needing just 106 yards to move to second on the illustrious list.

Ricky Nichols will retire as one of the most celebrated receivers in ECU history, and will always be remembered by Pirate fans as the "big play" man.



JON JORDAN — ECU PHOTO LAB

Ricky Nichols needs 106 yards to become ECU's second all-time receiver for yardage gained. He also needs just two catches to move to the No. 4 spot for career receptions.

Pirates

On The Road Again: Saturday's 2:00 p.m. (CDT) kickoff with the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana will be ECU's seventh and final road game of the 1984 season. The Pirates, an impressive 7-3 on the road over their last 10 road contests entering the 1984 season, have yet to win in an opponents stadium this year.

ECU is 0-6 on the road for 1984, and a loss at Southwestern Louisiana will mean the Pirates will go winless on the road for the first time since prior to the 1960 season. East Carolina's worst road record since 1960 before this season was the 2-5 mark posted by Coach Mike McGee's team back in 1970 (ECU finished the year 3-8).

Pat Dye's 1979 team posted a 2-3-1 road record, while this season ranks as head coach Ed Emory's worst season on the road. Emory's four prior seasons saw his teams post 2-4, 2-4, 3-4 and 4-3 records.

This is the third straight season Emory has faced the task of playing seven games away from the friendly confines of Ficklen Stadium, where the Pirates have enjoyed considerable success. The 1984 season will see the Pirates, however, play five home games for the first time since

Track Meet Sport Club

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

Though the inclement weather canceled several events, the intramural track meet was a huge success for several campus teams.

Suffering under drizzling skies and slippery track conditions, *Umstead Dorm* ran away with the overall victory defeating the tracksters from *Scott* and the independent third place finishers *Thunder and Lightning*.

Taking individual honors in both the discus and shot put events was Jeff Martlett. The long jump award went to speedster Arthur Barnes, who also finished first in the 50-yard dash and 100-yard dash. *Sigma Phi Epsilon* captured first place in the softball throw.

The 440-yard victory went to the independent *Thunder and Lightning* who not only finished third overall, but captured top honors in the 880-yard run. The "lightning" crowd chased *Umstead Dorm*, but came up short taking second place in the 880 relay.

The two mile race saw the frat men from *Phi Kappa Tau* cross the tape first with *Scott Dorm* finishing second, fourth and fifth in the same race. *Umstead* once again made the top three, receiving three points to add to their total. As the skies darkened, the men from *Phi Kappa Tau* raced to earn seven points in the mile run, while *Scott* and *Umstead* followed.

On the women's side, it was all *Tri Sig* and *Chilling Sauce* who bounced back and forth from victory to victory. *Chilling Sauce* earned first place honors in the softball throw, long jump, 880 relay and 440 run, while the ladies from *Sigma Sigma Sigma* won the 440-yard run, 50-yard dash and received first and second place honors in the 880 yard run. Other events had to be canceled as the track became too hazardous to complete the contests.

In sport club action, the ECU Surfing Club sponsored a tournament this past weekend at Emerald Isle, N.C. Seventy-five people representing teams from across the eastern seaboard competed. At the end of regulation time, a tie developed between the teams from UNC-W and ECU. A tie breaker in which the top two surfers from each squad rode the waves for 15 minutes, ended in a victory for UNC-W, who just edged the talent of ECU.

For those of you who fancy the martial arts, Rose High recently held the 1984 Goju-Shorin Southeastern Classic. Congratulations are in order to several ECU Martial Arts Sport Club participants who came away with individual honors. Chuck Johnson placed first in the heavyweight black belt bout, and took third in the Kata (pre-arranged series of fighting moves) belt event. David Miller fought for third place in the green belt division. In women's action, ECU instructor Anne Vanlith placed second in the brown belt

Pirates Look For First Road Win Saturday

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1981. ECU will host Miami-Florida, South Carolina, Tulsa, Temple and a team to be announced.

Bombs Away: Senior flanker Ricky Nichols caught his second touchdown pass of the 1984 season in excess of 50 yards in last week's 42-20 loss to No. 5 South Carolina. The 5-10, 170-pound Chesapeake, VA, native hauled in a 64-yard TD strike from quarterback Darrell Speed in the first quarter, the second time the two have hooked up for a 50-plus yard pass play. Speed connected with Nichols for a 59-yard scoring strike in the Pirates' 34-27 victory over Georgia Southern on Sept. 22.

The scoring pass was also the second straight week Nichols has caught a TD pass. In ECU's 24-6 homecoming victory over East Tennessee State on Oct. 20 Nichols hooked up with Speed for a 46-yard scoring strike.

Nichols, with his four receptions for 95 yards against the Gamecocks, has caught 21 passes for 395 yards in 1984 for an 18.8-yard per catch average. He has also moved into a tie with Tim Dameron (1970-72) for fifth place on ECU's career receptions list with 58, and needs just two to

overtake Stan Eure for the No. 4 spot.

Nichols also now has 1,088 yards in career yardage, which puts him No. 4 on that career list with two games still to play. Nichols needs nine yards to take over the No. 4 spot from Billy Ray Washington (1977-79, 1,096 yards) and 106 yards to jump into the No. 2 spot (Tim Dameron, 1,193 yards). This season Nichols has jumped from the No. 10 spot on the career yardage list to No. 4.

The Long and Winding Road:

Should the Pirates lose to Southwestern Louisiana in their seventh and final road game of the season this week it will mark the first time since prior to 1960 that the Pirates have failed to win in an opponents stadium. Records prior to 1960 are not accurate as to road and home games.

Home Cooking: Saturday's game

with East Carolina will be the final home game of the season for the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana. The Cajuns are an impressive 2-1 on the Cajun Field this season, having beaten Southern Mississippi, who the Pirates host in their final game of the 1984 season, and Wichita State. The Ragin' Cajuns only loss at home this season has been to Northeast Louisiana 7-6.

Southwestern Louisiana faces the same task this season as the Pirates have for the past three. USL also plays seven road games this season as it strives to reach the status of major Division I-A independent, which East Carolina accomplished a year ago with its 8-3 record.

Homecoming of Sorts:

Saturday's game with Southwestern Louisiana will be a homecoming of sorts for ECU's offensive coordinator Don Murry. Murry, who joined the Pirate staff this season when Art

Baker left for Florida State, served in the same capacity for the Ragin' Cajuns during the 1983 season before coming to ECU in the spring.

Bunn Impressive Again: Fullback Bubba Bunn was again the Pirates' leading rusher for the second straight week after his move from tailback.

Bunn, who rushed for 161 yards and two touchdowns in ECU's 24-6 victory over East Tennessee State on October 20 in Ficklen Stadium, ran for 68 yards in last week's 42-20 loss at the hands of No. 5 South Carolina. That gives Bunn, a junior from Goldsboro, 229 yards in two games for an impressive 114.5 yards per game average. For the season, Bunn has rushed for 245

yards in five games and leads the team in rushing with his 49 yards per game.

Bunn captured ECAC Offensive Player of the Week honors with his 161-yard day against East Tennessee State.

Common Opponents: The Pirates and Cajuns share two common opponents in 1984. The Pirates lost to Tulsa on the road 31-20 and Southwestern Louisiana will finish the 1984 season at Tulsa's Skelly Stadium. Ironically, USL defeated East Carolina's season-ending opponent last week when the Cajuns tagged Southern Miss. with a 13-7 loss in Lafayette, LA. The Pirates close the 1984 season with the Golden Eagles Nov. 10 in Ficklen Stadium.

Pirates

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...play a program the South Carolina's. The game will be a great game for the Pirates.

...currently stand 2-7 on the road for the season.

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Track Meet A Hit, Sport Clubs Active

By JEANNETE ROTH Staff Writer

Though the inclement weather canceled several events, the intramural track meet was a huge success for several campus teams.

Suffering under drizzling skies and slippery track conditions, *Umstead Dorm* ran away with the overall victory defeating the tracksters from *Scott* and the independent third place finishers *Thunder and Lightning*.

Taking individual honors in both the discus and shot put events was Jeff Martlett. The long jump award went to speedster Arthur Barnes, who also finished first in the 50-yard dash and 100-yard dash. *Sigma Phi Epsilon* captured first place in the softball throw.

The 440-yard victory went to the independent *Thunder and Lightning* who not only finished third overall, but captured top honors in the 880-yard run. The "lightning" crowd chased *Umstead Dorm*, but came up short taking second place in the 880 relay.

The two mile race saw the frat men from *Phi Kappa Tau* cross the tape first with *Scott Dorm* finishing second, fourth and fifth in the same race. *Umstead* once again made the top three, receiving three points to add to their total. As the skies darkened, the men from *Phi Kappa Tau* raced to earn seven points in the mile run, while *Scott* and *Umstead* followed.

On the women's side, it was all *Tri Sig* and *Chilling Sauce* who bounced back and forth from victory to victory. *Chilling Sauce* earned first place honors in the softball throw, long jump, 880 relay and 440 run, while the ladies from *Sigma Sigma Sigma* won the 440-yard run, 50-yard dash and received first and second place honors in the 880 yard run. Other events had to be canceled as the track became too hazardous to complete the contests.

In sport club action, the ECU Surfing Club sponsored a tournament this past weekend at Emerald Isle, N.C. Seventy-five people representing teams from across the eastern seaboard competed. At the end of regulation time, a tie developed between the teams from UNC-W and ECU. A tie breaker in which the top two surfers from each squad rode the waves for 15 minutes, ended in a victory for UNC-W, who just edged the talent of ECU.

For those of you who fancy the martial arts, Rose High recently held the 1984 Goju-Shorin Southeastern Classic. Congratulations are in order to several ECU Martial Arts Sport Club participants who came away with individual honors. Chuck Johnson placed first in the heavyweight black belt bout, and took third in the Kata (pre-arranged series of fighting moves) belt event. David Miller fought for third place in the green belt division. In women's action, ECU instructor Anne Vanlith placed second in the brown belt

Kata division. The Rugby team competed in a double-header against Campbell University and Camp Lejeune recently, splitting the series. ECU dominated Campbell 20-4 while the squad from Camp Lejeune topped ECU 18-4.

Once again, congratulations to all runners, surfers, fighters and ruggers for representing ECU in the latest sport club and intramural activities. Participate rather than spectate through intramurals.

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JON JORDAN - ECU PHOTOGRAPHER

ECU	POWERS	SAD SAM	RIDEOUT	MAROSCHAK	MEE W	JENDRSIAK	Experts Pick On
Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Last Week
Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Overall
Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Games Behind
Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	
Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	
Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	
Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	
Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	
LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	
Marland	Marland	Marland	Marland	Marland	Marland	Marland	
Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	
Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	
UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	
Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	
WV	WV	WV	WV	WV	WV	WV	
Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	

ECU Falls To Atlantic

By TONY BROWN Staff Writer

In the first game of the best-of-five match, the Pirates were hot. After eight consecutive side-outs, Ann Guida set the ball perfectly for Sherri Brinson, who put the Pirates on top with a resounding smash.

After ACC tied it up, ECU took charge, scoring five straight with the excellent service of Brinson to jump out to a 6-1 advantage. ACC came right back with a good rally as they scored four during Rhoda Barkam's service to pull within one of the Pirates, but a great dig by Guida led to a side-out to ECU.

The pace slowed with four side-outs, but finally a dink by Martha McQuillan brought the service back to the Pirates. Guida was inserted into the line-up and promptly served an ace, then set up a kill for ECU to make the score 12-5.

The Pirates advanced to the brink of victory with two solo points during a series of exchanges before ACC gave them a slight scare with four points, but the rally fell short as ECU put the game away with a point during Guida's serve to win 15-9.

The Pirates began the second game in good shape as Guida set the ball up for a Smith smash, then another Smith hit made it 2-0. ACC gained the service and scored, but a fine dig by Brinson gave the serve back to ECU, which matched the point. A side-out later, Brinson got a hot service going with an ace and the Pirates added three more to pad the lead to 7-1.

ACC's Lisa Wellington started the tide rolling the other way with three good serves which led to scores, bringing the totals to 7-4. After another ACC point, ECU's Smith nudged one over the net. Riggan set her up again for a smash to give the Pirates a 9-5 lead. A hustling Riggan went to the floor for a save, and then McQuillan put it away to make it 10-5.

The game flow slowly changed as ACC's Kathy Bonner served two points and ECU tallied for an 11-7 score.

ACC got rolling as Rhoda Barkam again served a series of points to pull her team within one. An improper hit by ACC gave the Pirates another point but a total collapse in the ECU offense occurred as ACC collected five points with no reply for a 15-12 win and a series tie at one game each.

Down two games to one, the Pirates got together to pull out an overtime win and force a fifth game. It seemed hopeless as ACC rushed to a 6-0 lead, but Dawn Langley served two points to cut the lead. The teams traded points to make it 7-3, then ECU tallied again on a Brinson hit.

A block by Smith cut the ACC lead to a pair, but again the Pirates suffered a scoring drought while giving up four points. Three of those scores came during the serve of Tammy Streater, a Winterville native.

Elimination again appeared imminent for ECU as ACC teetered on the edge of victory after scoring two points, only needing one to take the game and match. But the most courageous rally of the season occurred as Brinson's kill gave the Pirates the service, which subsequently brought them back from the immediate "agonies of defeat."

Smith calmly put in four good serves, with a McQuillan hit tying the game at 14. Two more points gave ECU the required two point margin for the game win and a series tie.

The hard, hustling effort possibly drained the Pirates. The final game began well enough, as the teams stayed close again during the first half. Continued excellence by Smith helped keep ECU in the game and Langley's contribution included a hard kill.

The Pirates appeared to tire after the score advanced to 8-6 in ACC's favor. ACC had several good service series during the game as Wellington, Barkam, and Paige Murray served at least three points each. ACC eventually went on to win the match three games to two.

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