Howell Announces Retirement

ECU News Bureau

ECU Chancellor John M. Howell announced at the Fall Faculty Convocation last week that he plans to retire no later than June 30, 1987.

"1987 is a long way into the future," Howell said in a personal note injected near the close of his annual convocation address. "But I do not feel that my announcement of retirement is premature."

He said his intended retirement date "has not been a secret at any time since my appointment" and that announcement now clears the way for a deliberate search process.

Howell, a scholarly political science professor and veteran academic administrator, will have been chancellor of ECU for five years and his retirement will close a career of 30 years during which he has served successively as professor, chairman, dean of arts and sciences, dean of the graduate school, provost, vice chancellor for academic affairs and chancellor.

He was appointed interim chancellor in January, 1982, and four months later was nominated by a search committee to succeed Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, who had resigned.

C. Ralph Kinsey Jr. of Charlotte, chairman of the ECU board of trustees, said he expects to begin forming a selection committee during early 1986 to nominate a successor to Dr. Howell.

"We have more than ample time to do an effective job," Kinsey said. The trustees chairman appeared on the same convocation platform as Howell at the convocation in Mendenhall Student Center.

"The committee will consist of members who represent the broad interests of the University community, including the faculty and staff, student body, alumni and general community," Kinsey said. He indicated that a public hearing is likely to solicit ideas and recommendations from the community.

In addressing the faculty, Howell said "I have written President (William) Friday that I will be 65 years old in January of 1987 and that I want to retire after that date. I have told him that the exact date can be set once my successor has been selected, but that I would not want it to be later than June 30, 1987.

"I added a pledge to assist him and the ECU Board of Trustees in assuring a smooth transition."

Howell said his announcement of retirement "in no way means that I will be retired or retiring between now and then. I intend to function until my salary ends — and earn it. I have left jobs before — a staggering number at ECU.

"I do not have a record of going into semi-retirement before the last day of work," he said.

Kinsey said the university community feels "endeared to Dr. Howell and our first lady, Gladys.

"Their achievements for East Carolina are unsurpassed for the past 28 years," he said. "One of the most privileged experiences of my life has been the opportunity to know them and serve them as they have led this University."

ECU will be undergoing the chancellor search process for the third time since Dr. Leo W.

See SEARCH, Page 13

ECU Chancellor John M. Howell announced at last week's annual faculty convocation that he would retire in two years.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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TONY RUMPLE — ECU News Bureau

Movin' In

For some reason life is a little more difficult for freshmen, aside from having to move all their belongings by themselves. ECU freshmen Kim Bailey and Sherri Strickland have their hands full as they carry their belongings to their dorm room. Both Kim and Sherri are from Durham.

Dowdy Challenge Gives Area Chance To Support Fund

By ELIZABETH PAGE
Staff Writer

"This is going to be the biggest and best telefund ever," said ECU's Annual Giving Fund Director Cindy Kittrell.

The Annual Giving Telefund is ECU's annual program designed to solict monetary support for the University. The money raised goes to various campus programs, ranging from scholarships to emergency student loans.

Kitrell recruits students from various campus organizations as well as the residence halls. "Any organization is welcome to come and participate," said Kitrell.

Previously, the telefund traveled to different regions of the state to solicit funds. The national telefund will consolidate these regions, making one large region and one large national telefund.

The telefund is expected to last eight weeks begining Sept. 23 and ending Nov. 23, with a week off for fall break.

This year's telefund will have an added incentive with an alumnus' recent gift of $100,000. Kitrell is calling this recent gift the "Dowdy Challenge," after its donor Ronald Dowdy.

The "Dowdy Challenge" is designed to encourage alumni to make more contributions this year. Dowdy has agreed to match every new and increase donation dollar for dollar. He has set no limit on the amount of the donation, Kittrell said.

"It's nice to know that someone really believes in ECU."

Kitrell hopes to enlist more help this year with the telefund. Students that help with the telefund will receive a meal each night they help. Prizes will be awarded nightly for the person who gets the top donation. There will also be a grand prize at the end of the telefund.

Sororities and fraternities that participate will receive points towards the Challelor's Cup, and residence halls will receive points towards "Dorm of the Year."

"Helping with the telefund can even help someone land a job," Kitrell said. "One former ECU student got a job selling jingles to a radio station because of his experience with the telefund."

Faculty Convocation Kicks Off ECU's 76th Academic Year

ECU News Bureau

ECU began its 76th academic year last week with a traditional faculty convocation on Wednesday, new programs in place and construction set to start on a huge $11 million classroom building in mid-campus.

A system of on-line, computerized registration put into effect last spring is expected to reduce, but not eliminate entirely, the numbers of students and long lines involved in pre-semester registration and drop-add procedures Thursday and Friday.

University officials predict cautiously that ECU's fall enrollment will be about the same as last year's, which was a record 13,827 students on campus.

"We look down the road very optimistically," said Angelo Volpe, vice chancellor for academic affairs in a recent interview.

"We are in a constantly improving mode both in quality of students and quality of faculty," Volpe said. "There are so many things about this University that are gaining favorable attention, that have gone beyond the boundaries of this campus, beyond even North Carolina and the country, that we are very optimistic about this year and the future," he said.

The freshman class includes seven outstanding young men and women selected as the first recipients of the University's prestigious, privately-financed University Scholars awards.

The University Scholars program was developed during the past year to attract increasing numbers of highly-qualified students with proven leadership potential to ECU. The awards provide full tuition and fees scholarships and are renewable for four years of undergraduate study.

The fall semester marks the beginning of a full-fledged undergraduate degree program in communications. The BA degree in journalism will be offered through the English department and the BS in broadcasting through Theatre Arts.

Two new deans have been named in academic administration. Dr. Judith Rollins, formerly of Kansas State University, becomes dean of the School of Home Economics and Dr. Maria J. O'Neil, from Salve Regina College, will become associate dean and director of Social Work in the School of Allied Health and Social Work.

Volpe noted that the work of several faculty members has received "national recognition," among them Dr. Kathryn Kolasa of the School of Home Economics who has been awarded a national Kellogg Foundation fellowship and Dr. Trenton Davis, chairman of the department of environmental health, who received the highest national award of the association for environmental health for technical excellence and service.

He said the work of Dr. Stan Riggs of the Geology department in organizing and directing international conferences on phophorites has been widely acclaimed. A phosphorites conference on the campus last May brought scientists from 42 countries to ECU to study methods of mining phosphates and making the mineral available for use as fertilizer in food-scarce, underdeveloped nations of the world.

Drs. Charles Coble and Parmalee Hawk, the dean and clinical professor respectively of the School of Education, received the distinguished research award from the national association of teacher educators for their research on measurement of in-field teacher certification effectiveness.

Ten degree programs have been made available for the first time for non-traditional students attending night classes in the University College of the Division of Continuing Education, Volpe said.

"A sign of our maturity is our service," Volpe said. "Through Continuing Education, the Institute for Caostal and Marine Resources, Rural Education Institute, the BB&T Center for

Hot Summer News

By HAROLD JOYNER
News Editor

If you were one of the lucky ones who didn't have to attend summer school and were able to spend your vacation on the beach, you may have lost contact with what went on in the world of news.

Aside from rock singer Madonna posing nude, you may also not be aware that President Reagan has (or had — it's still debatable) cancer. On campus, the SGA sponsored a successful program for new students and ECU's Assistant Athletic Director Pam Holt left to pursue a career up North.

ECU Board of Trustee member C. Ralph Kinsey was once again re-elected as Chairman. Newly appointed members Sandra Babb of Raleigh, Thomas Bennent, William Dansey and Max Joyner, all of Greenville and all are graduates of ECU.

In a survey by the Office of Student Life, 1984 graduates were more satisfied with different aspects of college life than 1979 graduates.

Three areas of the campus — student publications, food service and student government were all at the top of the list for the 1984 grads.

Aside from the New Student Initiation to Campus Organization program sponsored by the SGA, ECU was also host to 104 state high school students participating in the Summer Ventures in Science and Math.

Funded by the state legislature, Summer Ventures provided enriching and stimulating programs for students interested in the fields of math and science.

Greenville police arrested two ECU students near Jarvis Dorm and later charged them with extortion on July 17. According to Greenville police, the two students tried to extort $400 from

See MADONNA, Page 6

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

They're Back

Yes, it's true. The long, lonely days of Greenville are now over as thousands of students have recently made their transition to college life — we're glad you're back.

Plan Early Job Search

By DOUG ROBERSON
Staff Writer

"Now is the time for all seniors to register with the Career Planning and Placement Center," said Director Furney James.

"Most people procrastinate, but seniors should come see us as early in the semester before they miss valuable job opportunities.

"We try to get student thinking about a career sooner, and we want students to find a job that will satisfy them personally and financially," he said.

A lot of students may not realize the wide variety of jobs available to them, James said. "When you tell someone there's a job available with an insurance company, they think about insurance salesmen. But, Nationwide (Insurance Company) has more people working in managment positions than in sales."

For students unsure of what career path to take, the Career Planning office offers a computerized system, enabling students to explore different occupational options and to make educational plans accordingly. Use of the computerized system is available to students at no charge, James said.

By registering with the Center, a student is able to attend resume and job search workshops. A listing of the dates and times of these workshops are periodically published in The East Carolinian.

Registrants also receive a monthly listing of job openings. This list also contains information on visiting recruiters and gives students an opportunity to sign up for interviews.

James said about 1,200 seniors and 40 alumni use the Center's services each year. "We find that about 70 to 75 percent of those who use our services find jobs each year."

The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in Bloxton House, between Mendenhall Student Center and Greene Dorm.

Announcements

NURSING STUDENTS

ATTENTION: All Nursing students graduating this fall semester. In order to receive your Nursing Pin in Dec., orders must be placed in the Student Stores, Wright Building, no later than Sept. 20, 1985. Orders should be placed at the Jewelry Counter and paid in full when ordered.

WRITERS

Long hours, low pay, hard work, great company. Call 757-6366 to find out how you can become a part of ECU's finest medium.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Photographer needed for the East Carolinian. Come by the Old South Building or call 757-6366.

CIRCLE K

Welcome back students! Circle K will be having their first meeting on Sept. 1st, 1985 in Mendenhall room 221 at 7 p.m. All old members are encouraged to attend. All interested people are welcomed. Refreshments will be served. Be there!

SGA

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Student Government Association Election's chairperson for the 1985-86 Academic year. Qualified persons may apply in Room 228 Mendenhall. Application deadline is noon Aug. 28th.

PIRATE WALK

Pirate Walk is now accepting applications for the positions of escorts and operators. Applications may be picked up at either the Student Government office or the Pirate Walk office. An organizational meeting for all interested persons will be held Aug. 29 at 5 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall.

TALENTED STUDENTS

Talented student artists, photographers and journalists who need experience and extra money: The Department of Intramural Recreation Services needs your help. To apply, just come by room 204 Memorial Gym. Be a part of one of the best Intramural Recreational Services departments anywhere!

IMPROVE YOUR STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini-course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your g.p.a. When and where: All sessions will be held in 305 Wright Annex. Sept. 2, Time Management 3-5 p.m. Sept. 3, Making and Using Notes 3-5p.m. Sept. 4, Efficient Reading 3 5p.m., Sept. 5, Test Taking Skills 3-5 p.m.

N.C. STATE LEGISLATURE

The North Carolina Student Legislature will hold its first meeting Monday 26th at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse. This will be an important organizational meeting and plans for the Sept. IC at NCSU will be discussed. All interested students are invited to attend. If you have any questions please call Glenn Perry at (919) 792-4036.

STATE EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION

The ECU chapter of the State Employees Association of North Carolina Inc. will be conducting its memberships drive Aug. 15-Sept. 30, 1985. Any full time ECU employee interested in joining should contact a member of the ECU chapter. They will be wearing ID badges during the membership drive. For more info. call 756-3527 after 6 p.m.

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Students enrolled in LIBS 1000 fall semester should be aware of the following schedule of meeting dates. Aug. 26 Oct. 9, sections 9-20, 42, 43. Aug. 27, Oct. 8, section 8. Aug. 27, Oct. 10, sections 1-7, 44-299. Aug. 28, Oct. 9, section 21. Oct. 14, Dec. 2, sections 31-41, 46, 47. Oct. 15, Dec. 5 sections 22-30, 45, 48, 49.

INTRAMURAL REPRESENTATIVE MEETING

All Intramural Reps must attend this meeting! Anyone interested is welcome to attend the 5 p.m. meeting in Brewster C-103 on Sept. 28. Mark it on your calendar!

RAFT TRIP

The last day to register for the whitewater rafting trip in Asheville is Sept. 12, 1985.

IFC

The first IFC meeting of the semester will be Tuesday, Aug. 28th at 5 p.m. in room 221. Attendance is important to discuss final details of ECU's first IFC leadership conference.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi back to school picnic Sat., Aug. 31st. Meet at Elm St. Park at 4 p.m. For more info call 752-0007.

EPISCOPAL FELLOWSHIP

The Episcopal Student Fellowship invites you to Holy Eucharist, Wednesday, Aug. 28th, 5 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Supper will follow.

TEAM PUTT-PUTT

Putt-Putt forthefunofit with Intramurals. Registration for fall will be held Sept. 9-10 in room 105-B Memorial Gym. It's all FORE you!

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Scuba: Sept. 3-26, 7-10 p.m.; Dance Factory: Sept. 5-Nov. 7, 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Small Computer: Sept. 7, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; Beginning Piano: Sept. 9-Nov. 18, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Intermediate Piano: Sept. 9-Nov. 18, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Contact Continuing Education, Erwin Hall.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Our first meeting shall be held on Tuesday, Aug. 27, in room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center, at 7 p.m. Contact Sandy Hardy at 757-0711 for more information.

CO-REC SOFTBALL

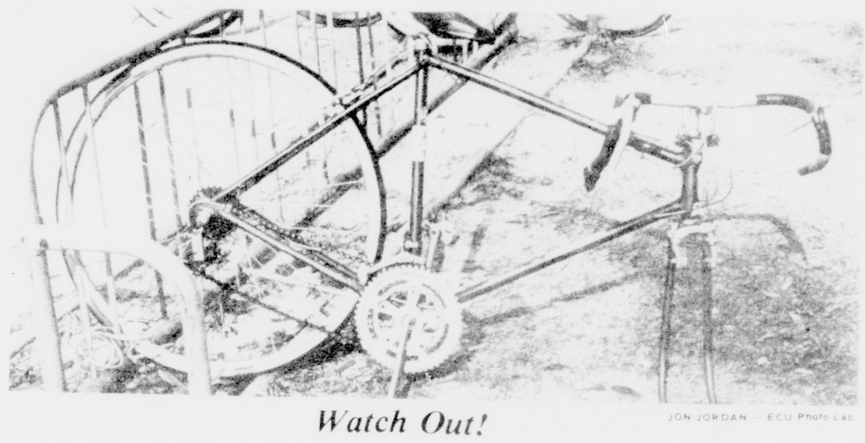
Diamonds are everybody's best friend with Intramurals! Register for co-rec softball in room 105-B Memorial Gym. Sept. 9-10. Participate rather than spectate.

TENNIS SINGLES

Swing into fall intramural action by registering for the Intramural Tennis Singles Tournament. Sign up in room 105-B Memorial Gym. Sept. 9-10. Call 757-6367 for more info.

NOTICE

Due to an error in publication dates, The Student Government Association's Document Handbook (tabloid), page 4, Rule 9 — Limitation of Debate — is incorrect. Please consult the SGA office for the actual times allowed.



Watch Out!

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

A word of advice to all new students: know where your possessions are at all times. Also, do not let an uppperclassman tell you where the library is or worse, the bathroom. Best of luck in your endeavors at ECU.

The East Carolinian Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Deep sleep
6 S. American mountains
11 Chastise
12 Heating appliances
14 Teutonic deity
15 Frees of
17 Liquid measure
18 Legal matters
20 Reason
23 Meadow
24 Son of Seth
26 More recent
28 Centimeter abbr.
29 Shelters
31 Leads
33 War god
35 Possessive pronoun
36 Continued stories
39 Icelandic writings
42 Man's nickname
43 Lifts with lever
45 Starch from East Indian palm
46 Falsehood
48 Spirited horse
50 Greek letter
51 Skin ailment
53 Harvest
55 Near
56 Authoritative statement
59 Stylish: colloq.
61 Plague
62 Bread ingredient

DOWN
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4 Auricular
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6 Equality
7 Bible pt.
8 Canine
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11 Flimsiest cap
13 Shuts noisily
16 Prehistoric
19 Underwater detecting device
21 Propel oneself through water
22 Vend
25 Comrade
27 Tardy
30 Prohibited
32 Exemption from
34 Narrow opening
36 Law of
37 Expunged
38 Fairfield
40 Briar forest
44 Shabby, tattered
47 Burn's appellation
49 Quality
49 Challenge
52 Greek letter
54 Edible seed
57 Equipped
58 Exercise: abbr.
60 Steaming: abbr.

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Answers on Page 9

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Sunday 8 a.m.-11 a.m. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sunday Buffet All You Care To Eat 11:50-2:00

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A LOT OF THE TRAINING THAT HELPED HIM BECOME A CHAMPION HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH DIVING.

Russ Rebmann is an Army ROTC cadet at the University of Southern California. He's also a Pacific 10 Conference diving champion.

"What made me enroll in Army ROTC? I started thinking about my future. I can't dive the rest of my life. And to be a champ in business, you've got to be a leader and a manager.

"ROTC has given me a real taste of what it's like to be a leader, to be the man in charge. Handling that kind of responsibility is preparing me to be a leader in life.

"At first, I thought that ROTC training would get in the way of my other activities on campus. But it's helped me excel in all areas of school. The concentration, self-confidence and discipline I've developed have helped me with my athletic and other extracurricular activities, as well as my studies.

"I can use my ROTC training wherever I go, whatever I do."

If you're thinking about your future, think about enrolling in Army ROTC. The training you'll receive can give you the edge you need... no matter what the competition.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Some Banks H

Area Ba

By HAROLD JOYNER
Staff Writer

If you're tired of hiding money in an old dresser, Greenville banks are offering something you should check before finally settling on classes.

While many students are offered by the bank that they might pay to check, others that offer free accounts if you have large sums of money, most of banks will gladly open accounts for those able to offer little more than their account — such as a college student letting your money grow.

Also, because of the substantial listing of the Area banks, checking out what services they offer and their location is a fact each bank is more than willing to provide information.

ECU Student Bank ... The ECU Student Bank is located in the first floor of Mendenhall Student Center. The bank caters to students and faculty and is a full service bank with such services as checking during a beverage-serving period. Savings passbook accounts can be opened. Automatic teller machines are not available. University payroll checks are cashed for students. ID cards are not necessary before checks can be cashed. All banks do, however, have some form of identification necessary.

If you have someone who owes you money, and that you're not sure will pay you back, the Student Bank will hold a check for you in their safekeeping fund. The account does not earn interest bearing.

Telephone bills may also be paid at the bank.

Branch Banking and Trust Co. ... The convenience of having an automated teller machine on campus is one of the many free services offered by BB&T.

If you're just opening a checking account, BB&T will provide you with free Pirate checks.

Menden

Monday — Thurs
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

BB&T Offers ECU Conveni

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JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

...s are at all times. Also, do not let ...bathroom. Best of luck in your

...linian

DOWN
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11 Brimless cap
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16 Petitioned
18 Underwater detecting device
21 Propel oneself through water
23 Weird
24 Denude
27 Tears
30 Scorches
32 Evergreen tree
34 Narrow opening
36 Dinner course
37 Draw out
39 Prophet
40 Terrified
41 Blackened
44 Shabby colloq
47 Suffix signifying quality
49 Challenge
52 Greek letter
54 Edible seed
57 Pronoun
58 Carpenter, abbr
60 Steamship, abbr

...é Syndicate

Some Banks Have Free Checking

Area Banks Offer Services To ECU Students

By HAROLD JOYNER
News Editor

If you're tired of hiding your money in an old dirty sock, area Greenville banks are definitely something you should check out before finally settling in your classes.

While many services are offered by the following banks, it might pay to check out the ones that offer free checking. If you have large sums of money, a lot of banks will go to the extra trouble to offer interest on your account — quite a difference from letting your money collect dust.

Also, because this is only a partial listing of the banks and the checking and savings services they offer, you may want to contact each bank for more detailed information.

ECU Student Bank — The ECU Student Bank, located on the first floor of Mendenhall Student Center, offers their services to students and faculty only. The bank will cash up to $125 of checks during a seven-day working period. No two-party checks can be cashed (unless it's a University payroll check). A valid student ID/activity card is necessary before any check can be cashed. Also, make sure you have your driver's license on hand in case further identification is necessary.

If you have some extra money that you're not ready to spend yet, the Student Bank will hold it for you in their "withdrawal fund." The accounts are non-interest bearing.

Telephone bills may also be paid at the bank.

Branch Banking and Trust Co. — The convenience of having an automated teller machine at your disposal on campus is one of the free services offered by BB&T.

If you're just opening a checking account, BB&T will provide you with free Pirate checks (personalized checks cost $8.15 or more per 200) and there is no checking account service charge for your BB&T checking account as long as you keep a minimum daily balance of $400 daily *or* $500 in savings. You'll also stay away from charges if you keep an average monthly balance of $1,000 in your checking account. There will be a fee of $7.50 a month if any of the above conditions are not met.

Checking Plus is another service offered by BB&T. For $3.00 a month, you can get free checks, discounts at all Greenville theatres, travel and amusement park discounts and $10,000 accidental death insurance. Call the bank for more details.

At BB&T, your money can earn interest from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal at a rate compounded daily and paid monthly.

First American Federal Savings and Loan Association — Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., First American pays 5 1/4 interest on checking accounts with a balance of $100 or more. To avoid a service charge of $4 the minimum must be maintained.

To open a passbook savings account, a $100 minimum deposit is required. Money market and certificates of deposit are also available.

Automated teller machines are not available, but a spokesman said plans are being finalized in initiating a system with Relay in October or November.

First Citizens Banking and Trust — Full time students can receive free checking by opening a $50 account with First Citizens. Students can also become members of the Banclub for $4.75 a month. With this service, there will be no required minimum balance. The cost of printing personalized checks can be avoided if you're a member of the club, and in addition, you can obtain no-fee traveler's checks or money orders.

Savings accounts pay 5 1/2 percent daily with a minimum of $50, but you can only make three withdrawals per month without penalty.

There are two Relay automated teller machines and two branches in Greenville.

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

Checking account customers can deposit $300 and receive free checking. If the $300-plus balance is maintained, interest will be paid. However, if the balance falls below the minimum, interest will not be paid, but checking services are still free.

Regular savings accounts are available, with an opening balance of $100.

Home Federal Savings and Loan — Home Federal offers interest bearing checking accounts with a $500 minimum. The cost of 200 checks are $7.01 per month and that includes a free wallet register and personalized checks.

A $100 minimum is needed to open a savings account and pays 5 1/2 interest with no penalty for withdrawls.

There are two locations in Greenville and hours of service are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

North Carolina National Bank — NCNB has four locations in Greenville, as well as automated teller machines.

Actual conditions for opening a checking or savings account were not avaiable at this writing, but they may be reached at 758-3471 for more information.

People's Bank — While there is only one People's Bank in Greenville, plans are being made to build two more in the near future. Cards are also being distributed to customers for service with any Relay automated teller machine.

The ONE Account is an interest bearing checking account that offers free services upon receipt of $500 or more. Certain charges are applied when the balance falls below the minimum and the bank can provide you with additional information.

The regular checking account is available at $8 a month. This includes cost of checks, $10,000 accidental life insurance and no-fee traveler's checks.

Six hundred dollars is required to open a regular savings account.

Planter's National Bank and Trust Co. — Four Planter's Banks are located in Greenville, as well as automated teller machines.

No service charge checking is available with a minimum balance of $500 in checking or $400 in savings. Service charges are added if the balance falls below the minimum, along with a nomimal fee for each item.

North State Savings and Loan — With one automatic teller machine (Funds Machine) and two Greenville branch locations, North State offers a variety of checking services.

To avoid a $3 monthly service charge, a $300 minimum is required to open a regular checking account.

In the Funds Checking Account, a $2,000 balance is required, but 6 3/4 interest is paid.

A regular savings account requires a minimum of $100 and it pays 6.18 percent. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays.

Wachovia Bank and Trust — There are five offices in Greenville and five Teller II automated teller machines, one of them being at Mendenhall Student Center.

No service charge checking is obtained by opening a savings account of $400 or more. Regardless of the balance of your checking account, no fees will be charged. There is a $3 maintanence fee if the savings account balance falls below the minimum.

Overdraft protection is offered upon request. If you write a check for more than what is in your account, a $1 charge will save you the embarrassment of having a returned check plus any service charge fees by automatically transferring your savings to checking.

Area banks are definitely something to check out during your settling in your new dorm room. If you're looking for a great place to put your money, all Greenville tellers will be glad to help you. Most of the banks' hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

With automated teller machines, some banks are connected with the Relay or Cirrus. The bank you choose can give your more details.

Photographer Wanted

The East Carolinian is looking for an energetic Person with good photography skills. If interested call 757-6366.

Mendenhall Student Center

Monday — Thursday ..... 8:30 a.m. — 11 p.m.
Friday ..... 8:30 — 12 midnight
Saturday ..... 12 noon — 12 midnight
Sunday ..... 1 p.m. — 11 p.m.

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BB&T 24

FREE 24 HOUR BANKING
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Plus System

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The East Carolinian

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August 26, 1985 **OPINION** Page 4

Marijuana

New Laws Throwback

Over the summer the North Carolina General Assembly took a bold regressive leap back into the Middle Ages. Thanks to a bill which easily slithered through both houses, a defendant convicted of possessing less than a half-ounce of marijuana goes straight to jail for 30 days and pays a $100 fine. The jail term cannot be suspended except in first offense cases. Anyone convicted of holding more than a half-ounce, but less than 1.5 ounces can face up to two years and a fine, while anyone who is picked up with more than 1.5 ounces can be charged with a felony.

It is evident that we are no longer living in the 1960s when radicalized youth made the legalization of marijuana a central plank of their political platform. And it is not the policy of this paper to condone the use of any drug that is a proven health hazard. Nevertheless, the passage of this new law, which contravenes an earlier law passed during the Hunt administration decriminalizing marijuana, is yet another example of the kind of moral hypocrisy that seems to abound in government these days. The same legislature which stiffened pot penalties, presumably to protect the health of potential users, gave no support whatsoever to an attempt by environmentalists to repeal the Hardison Amendment, which prevents the state from adopting environmental standards stricter than those adopted by the federal government. In addition it passed a watered-down right-to-know law, designed to give workers and the public access to information about chemicals used and stored by local businesses. The version of the law that was passed was, in effect, pro-industry and it pre-empted local ordinances such as Durham's more stringent right-to-know law.

In the final analysis, then, it must be concluded that the moralizing attitude which the state has exhibited in this case is an affront to common sense. As ex-President Jimmy Carter reasoned when he introduced a federal decriminalization bill to Congress, the penalty for the use of a restricted substance should not do more harm to a person than the use of the substance itself. It is doubtful that anyone could have said it more eloquently. The stiffer the penalties are for marijuana possession the more the stigma of conviction will haunt its users in advancing their careers and their educations. Moreover, such a move toward troglodyte ideas of justice will only make criminals of otherwise law-abiding citizens, thus diminishing respect for the law in general. Is this any way to run an advanced civilization?

On Trees And Things

I like trees. Alot of other people do too judging from the remarks that have been circulating around campus as a result of the hatchet job that the university ordered done in preparation for its new building. Folks with a fondness for green growing things have been refering to this action as 'arboricide'. I can't get that melodramatic about it myself, though I am the first to concede that all those tree stumps do inspire a kind of mute anguish in me when I'm forced to walk through them. Yet, progress must go on. Things have got to be done and there's no time for sitting around chewing the fat about bushes and dandelions - no.

Our university is growing. It is on the move and virtually everyone says that is good. That is, after all, how they pay the bills, upgrade their services and facilities and get a name for themselves.

Thirty years ago no one could have foreseen that ECTC would grow to be as big as it is today. That is why the university has taken to buying up old houses on the edge of campus and cutting down trees in the center of campus. In fact, the arboretum was just barely spared. Thirty years ago folks thought ECTC would always be a teacher's college and that's why they didn't acquire enough land for the school to grow on. They were, of course, wrong. But we should not be too hard on the people who decided ECTC's fate thirty years ago. Thirty years from now students and administrators will be laughing at our delusions.

The problem here is that there appears to be a profound lack of planning involved in these matters. No one really has decided how big ECU will grow to be or in what direction it will grow. The school is just growing because growth pays dividends. What if Greenville had been planned as a college town from its inception and it had been built around the college? What if all of the building that was done here had been carried on with that in mind? Perhaps then there would be room for both buildings and trees as well as a number of other amenities that would enhance the environment here. There might even be a better mass transit system connecting Greenville with points east, west, north, and south. Yet, such speculation is idle because for now chaos rules the day and trees find themselves laying horizontal.

Trade Deficit Not Serious

Japanese Tactics Doomed

By MICHAEL KINSLEY
The New Republic

In all of social science, the one law that comes closest to being scientific in the sense of having perfect predictive value is the economic doctrine of free trade: A nation always benefits economically from allowing its citizens to purchase foreign goods without restrictions, and this is true whether foreign nations reciprocate or not.

Economists are in rare unanimity about this, except for a few cranks and hired guns. The legitimate exceptions to this law are barely worth mentioning and almost never arise in real life.

Yet no one believes it. Oh, columnists and editorial writers usually put free trade right up there with teenage sobriety and support for the arts as deities worthy of regular genuflection. But that's only because the South Koreans haven't yet found a way to manufacture high-minded opinions by the yard using dollar-an-hour coolie labor. If they did, we'd soon change our tune.

So pending that ominous development, this is a good moment to restate the holy writ.

Our current trade problems have been blamed on four factors. First, the overvalued dollar. Second, tough but legitimate foreign competition. Third, cheap foreign labor. And fourth, outright cheating: foreign trade barriers and export subsidies.

Most people recognize that the first two factors are not good reasons for protectionism. The overvalued dollar is our own fault, of course, caused by massive government borrowing, and is a problem that seems to be solving itself.

Likewise, protectionism against legitimate foreign competition is a recipe for international trade paralysis, which would harm the United States as much as anyone. Some industries beg for temporary relief, arguing they need time to adjust. But one taste of this drug invariably turns them into addicts, as the auto and steel industries have demonstrated.

So the trouble boils down to coolies and cheating. It's feared that cheap foriegn workers will drag us down to their level. But a nation can't get richer by excluding the products of cheap labor. And it can't get poorer by letting them in. Quite the opposite. When an American does a job that some foreigner is willing to do for a dollar, he's only adding a dollar of value to the economy. That's true no matter what he actually gets paid. If it's $15 an hour, he's imposing a $14 tax on other Americans. If he's a steelworker or an auto worker, most of those other Americans are poorer than he is.

The easiest way to grasp the fallacy here is to imagine that we shut our borders to all foreign goods and services and started paying ourselves $1,000 an hour. Would we all be rich? Hardly.

Now, cheating. Let us suppose the worst of the Japanese. Let's suppose they're so determined to sell more than they buy that they purposely underprice their own goods and pull every trick in the book to keep our goods out. Or let's suppose that they're genetically programmed to work like beavers 60 hours a week and never spend any money. Is that unfair to us? Should we crack down?

It's hard to see why. What Japan's $40 billion annual trade surplus with the United States means is that they are supplying us $40 billion *more* of goods and services this year than we are supplying them. In return they get ... dollars. All that dollars are good for ultimately is to buy goods and services from America. So there are only two things the Japanese can do with their dollar surpluses. They can hoard the dollars, in which case there's no problem. Or they can spend the dollars, in which case the problem is solved.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, author of a major protectionist bill, says we need 'an aggressive trade strategy ...to come to grips with the 'new mercantilism' that dominates the world trading system.' But why? If the Japanese are maniacally obsessed with accumulating dollars forever, as the mercantilist European nations of the 18th century were maniacally obsessed with accumulating gold, that is their mistake. We only benefit.

Now that's a bit oversimplified. When and if the Japanese decide to spend their hoard, we will find ourselves working to supply them with goods and services and getting nothing in return except our own tattered dollars back. It won't be pleasant.

But note the irony. If that unpleasant day ever arrives, we will be running a trade surplus and they will be running a deficit. That is, America will be in precisely the position the Japanese are in today, a position we accuse them of acheiving as part of some devious mercantilist plot.

Clearly, if we're determined to get tough with the Japanese on trade issues, we should do precisely the reverse of what everybody is suggesting. Instead of demanding that they change their habits at once, we should demand that they pursue their mercantilist policy indefinitely. Let's force them to keep sending us $40 billion of free automobiles, camaras and VCRs every year, until they cry

Peace Corps
DEVELOPMENT FORUM

LIVE AID - BAND AID - WE ARE THE WORLD - USA FOR AFRICA - all are familiar words that bring to mind the human tragedy of drought and famine that has plagued the peoples of developing countries that most Americans had never heard of one year ago. There is a new awareness in America, an awareness that each of us can make a difference. The Yuppie mentality of our more recent past is giving way to a resurgence of compassion and concern about how we can best help our brothers and sisters of the world face the complex human problems that have confronted humanity through out the ages. The Peace Corps, a United States government agency, has been a partner in that effort for twenty-five years.

Peace Corps has purposely chosen to launch its 25th Anniversary with a column targeted to universities, colleges and high schools all over the United States. It was on such a campus that the idea of a *peace corps* first received national attention. Almost 25 years ago, then-presidential candidate John F. Kennedy tossed out an impromptu challenge to thousands of University of Michigan students: *How many of you who are going to be doctors are willing to spend your days in Ghana?* To his astonishment a petition signed by more than 800 students affirming their interest reached him just two days later.

Since that time more than 120,000 Americans have served in the Peace Corps in more than ninety countries around the globe. There are now 6,000 Peace Corps volunteers serving in 60 countries, more than half of whom are in one way or another involved in agriculture and agricultural-related projects. For example, in countries around the world:

- Forestry volunteers work to curb receding forests by establishing fruit tree nurseries and village woodlots for future firewood.
- Energy volunteers introduce designs for more fuel efficient stoves.
- Engineering volunteers build portable water systems which supply the essential water for cooking and gardening.
- Health volunteers teach family nutrition and basic sanitation practices as well as combat infant dehydration with locally-made formulas.

Individual volunteers can proudly point to their accomplishments as catalysts for self-help projects. Michael Shean, 27, completed a remarkable task of surveying the soil of one million acres of terrain in Nepal; he recently extended his two-year assignment for another year to oversee one million dollars' worth of projects which will triple the amount of available farmland.

Lynn Blalock, 63, enhanced the quality of native sheep in Barbados through better animal nutrition, which improved the diet of the Caribbean people, increased the income of farmers, and decreased costly meat imports.

These brief examples are intended to highlight the work of Peace Corps volunteers in the area of food production. Their efforts and that of their host country co-workers are helping to create a foundation of hope and promise for a future free of hunger, disease, poverty, and illiteracy. Together these collective contributions of people-helping-people in the remote corners of the world demonstrates more than any other measurement the caring and compassion that can be shared when one is given the opportunity to offer one's time and talent.

Peace Corps volunteers receive extensive skill, language, and cross cultural training and are provided medical care, transportation, and student loan deferments. Additionally, they are paid a monthly living allowance and a readjustment sum of approximately $4,500 upon completion of service.

This is the first of nine columns which will focus on international organizations concerned with development, particularly food production. For more information on the Peace Corps, call 800-424-8580.

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library.

Other Opinion

Socially Responsible Investment

By JAY STONE

During the late 1960's, at the height of the post-World War II dissident movement that captured the allegiance of a generation, making money was looked upon with a measure of disdain. In the minds of many the American economy was so rife with corporate criminals and socially irresponsible businesses that it was virtually impossible to make a buck and still have a clear conscience. The conventional wisdom which prevailed among the social rebels of the 60's was that the establishment was rotten to the core because it had produced McCarthyism, institutionalized racism, a technology that pillaged nature, poverty beside affluence, and an ill-conceived war in Vietnam which was the very symbol of the decadence of the established order. It was, therefore, far nobler to drop out of the system than to join it and become a cog in the wheel of a machine that was only capable of spreading misery and injustice. Capitalism, the new dissidents charged, was incapable of reconciling itself with any value other than profit.

Yet, while the majority of Americans might have secretly agreed with much of what activists were saying the specter of Eastern European style statism made them fearful of what the alternative to Capitalism might be. Moreover, it was a time of relative affluence and many could see no compelling reason for change. Far better to suffer the evils of an admittedly less than free market place than to have the government running the local hardware store and hamburger stand.

Upon realizing the need to offer workable and coherent alternatives to both Soviet style socialism and 20th century capitalism the activists from the 1960's came to a recognition that social change would not occur overnight. Consequently, they slowly began to be assimilated within the system that they had struggled against for so long. A large number of them, however, resisted actually joining the system. Some became a part of the holistic health and human potential movements which are very slowly transforming ideas about health care and wellness, others joined more stridently political movements and sought to devise alternative approaches to social transformation and still others concerned themselves with economics or went into business.

Some of these people began to work to restructure the marketplace itself by running electoral campaigns and calling for a democratization of economic and workplace decision-making. Others fought to force universities, unions, and city and state governments to divest themselves of their holdings in corporations doing business in South Africa or, in some cases, with the defense department. Still others worked to shut down the nuclear power industry and change the economic priorities of the country's largest utility companies.

Through all of these battles a new awareness began to emerge among a few ex-sixties radicals and religious leaders: it was not enough simply to identify unethical corporate behavior and fight against it. It was necessary to define what good corporate behavior was and to devise alternative ways of dealing with money so that investors might make a positive social contribution.

As a consequence of this recognition the militant attitudes, which regarded making money with an ambivilent cynicism, loosened somewhat and the movement for socially responsible investment was born.

Today, though the net total of socially screened investments has quadrupled since 1981 and will continue to quadruple in even shorter periods of time for years to come, the entire sum of all of this nation's socially screened assets probably comes to less than one percent of the country's available investment capital. The ethical investment movement is at best, then, a guerilla campaign. Nevertheless, it is a movement that has, in the past fifteen years, redirected billions of investment dollars away from the dark and venal side of corporate America and toward areas that adress real human needs such as: consumer co-ops, inner-city redevelopment, alternative energy, small businesses, family farms, worker-owned companies, as well as corporations with enlightened policies toward their employees, their products and the environment.

Today there are scores of socially responsible investment firms which specialize in applying ethical criteria to the business of making money. Different firms have different guidelines for determining where they will or will not invest. Firms like the Calvert Social Investment Fund tend to focus more on avoiding investments in corporations which violate their definition of social responsibility than on making more risky investments in companies with an explicit commitment to social responsibility. The Calvert Fund, which had the highest yielding money market fund in the country in 1983, considers a firm's performance regarding issues such as labor relations, the environment, South Africa, nuclear enrgy, weapons, and what the prospectus calls 'commitment to human goals' in determining whether or not it will invest in the firm. Simultaneously it claims to actively seek out companies that:

1) Deliver safe products and services in ways that sustain the environment.

2) Negotiate fairly with workers, provide opportunities for women, disadvantaged minorities, and others for whom equal opportunity has been denied.

3) Are managed with participation throughout the organization in defining and achieving objectives.

4) Foster awareness of a commitment to human goals such as creativity, productivity, self-respect, and responsibility.

Other firms specializing in ethical investments make additional requirements on business besides the ones enforced by Calvert. Working Assets, an investment company based in San Francisco, for example, informs its clients that it will not invest overseas nor will it finance mergers and acquisitions between companies and other such unproductive activities which do not produce jobs or goods for Americans. Working Assets says that it specifically seeks out solar and small business investment opportunities, but only in a way that entails minimal risk to its investors. It doesn't, for example, invest in solar and other small businesses, but instead buys the guarenteed portion of Small Business Administration loans. This guarenteed portion (usually 90 percent of the original loan) is backed by the U.S. Treasury. Working Asset's return rate so far has been running about five tenths of a percent above the money market average.

Perhaps Co-op America is the firm with the most explicit commitment to facilitating social transformation through the alternative investment strategy. It states as its goal: 'to link socially responsible businesses and consumers in a national accomplish its ends by supporting the development of socially and ecologically concerned businesses and cooperatives, and stimulating the development of new responsible producers of needed goods and services. The firm's revolving loan fund will be used for this purpose as will the development of the network of progressive minded consumers and businesses which it hopes to put into contact with one another through the publication of its catalogues offering members discounts on merchandise, alternative job opportunities, educational programs, and literature. Co-op America, then, is really the only major ethical investment firm which limits its investments to businesses with an explicit commitment to social responsibility. Consequently, it shuns investments in traditional companies that Calvert or Working Assets are likely to invest in such as Apple Computer or People's Express.

Portfolio managers for many of the country's larger socially sensitive accounts note that the ethical criteria that their firms employ automatically rule out about a third of the country's major corporations. But the vast majority, they say, fall into a gray area. Examples of companies which operate in the gray zone, according to Steve Moody (a portfolio manager for U.S. Trust's social accounts) is Howard Paper, the country's leading manufacturer of recycled paper. The product that it manufactures scores high among environmentalists because it preserves scarce resources - trees. Yet, Howard Paper has also had labor problems and has refused to meet some pollution control requirements. These considerations have consigned the company to an ambivilent status in the minds of most ethical investors. The same can be said of Magma Power, whose development of geothermal power has made it one of the best utility buys of the past decade. Simultaneously, however, the Sierra Club has been critical of the power company for environmental reasons. Portfolio managers for ethical investment companies such as Calvert and Working Assets, therefore, evaluate each company on a case by case basis. In each of the particular cases mentioned above the companies involved decided to maintain their investments for the present. Co-op America, however, avoids making such decisions by refusing to invest in questionable companies altogether.

What the new trend toward socially responsible investment represents, in general terms, is an attempt to force the marketplace to respond to values other than profit. It is an attempt to go beyond ad-hoc consumer boycotts and divestment protests and to establish a comprehensive criteria which can inject values like concern for community, the environment, and a commitment to democracy into a decision-making process that has previously considered profit to be the dominant, if not the only value which it cherishes. To do this is, in some sense, to create a non-market market - that is, a market in which profit is not the sole determinant of market decisions, but is still something which is considered since products must compete. It is to humanize the American marketplace. Of course, pursuing an ethical investment strategy is only one approach to acheiving this end and it is not even particularly the most effective approach. Perhaps its real value as a strategy lies in the fact that it provides a model for how businesses and lending institutions can incorporate ethical considerations into economic decision-making. The Calvert Fund has already served this purpose in relation to the South African divestment movement. Divestment proponents quickly pointed out to university officials who claimed that divestment would result in a loss of revenue for the university that the Calvert Fund has scrupulously avoided investments in South Africa since its inception. In 1983,however its money market fund enjoyed the highest rate of return in the nation.

In this sense the ethical investment movement certainly has a role to play and its continued growth can only lend additional strength to the other movements that are seeking to humanize our economy.

Third World Debt

By JAMES NORTH

Every Bolivian man, woman and child owes world financial institutions nearly $1,000. You reach this figure by dividing the South American country's population into its total debt. Some years ago, workers in the Bolivian tin industry - the heart of the nation's economy - were earning about one dollar a day. Even if that figure has now doubled, or even tripled, it would still take a miner with a family of five more than eight years to cover his share in the national debt - provided the family spent their income on nothing else.

It is exactly this sort of absurdity that prompted Fidel Castro to call a hemisphere-wide conference on the debt crisis here during the first week in August. In his opening remarks, he said he hoped for *the broadest, most pluralistic meeting* in the history of Latin America.

He may well have succeeded. A preponderance of the 1,200 delegates represented leftist and center-left movements across Latin America. Among those present were: Michael Manley, leader of the Jamaican opposition; Sergio Ramirez, representing the Nicaraguan government; Liber Seregni, the Uruguayan leftist who served ten years as a political prisoner; the Nobel Prize-winning author Gabriel Garcia Marquez; and Hortensia Bussi, the widow of Chilean President Salvador Allende. But there were more than a few unusual visitors to Cuba. They included: Radomiro Tomic, the Christian Democrat who lost to Allende in the 1970 Chilean elections; Adolfo Perez Esquivel, the deeply religious Argentine human rights activist who holds the Nobel Peace Prize; and Miguel Angel Capriles, a colorful Venezuelan millionaire whose newspapers have long blasted Castro but who told the gathering, 'I would even go to hell, or heaven' to discuss the debt crisis.

The conference was very well organized. Speaker after speaker gave 12-minute presentations to a generally attentive audience in the new Convention Palace. Fidel Castro kept his promise to be present for every speech over the five days the gathering lasted.

Luis Ignacio da Silva, the Brazilian union leader who is popularly known as *Lula*, summarized the sense of the convention: 'Without being the least bit radical or adventurist, I would say to the *companeros* here that the Third World War has already started. It is a silent war, but no less sinister. This war is crushing Brazil, Latin America and practically the entire Third World. Instead of soldiers, children die; instead of millions wounded, there are millions of unemployed; instead of the destruction of bridges, there is the destruction of factories, schools, hospitals and entire economies.'

Lula's observations are supported by facts. By the end of this year, the World Bank estimates the Third Wold will owe a total of $710 billion, up from $135 billion in 1974. (Using other criteria, the Bank says the debt could be as large as $970 billion.) Latin America's share in this staggering figure is more than one-half. By way of perspective, U.S. foreign aid, a sum many Americans regard as large, will total only about $12 billion this year.

Fidel Castro's thesis was that the debt cannot and should not be paid. The first part of his argument received an important boost on the eve of the conference, when newly-inaugurated Peruvian President Alan Garcia announced that his country would devote only 10 percent of its export earnings over the next year to repaying its $14 billion debt. To repay the $3.7 billion it owes this year would have been impossible; Peru's total exports will bring in only $3.1 billion.

The second part of Castro's argument, that repaying the debt would be unjust, also won varying degrees of approval from the other speakers. Bolivian Minister of Planning Fredy Justiniano said, to loud applause, 'We will not continue paying if to do so we have to take bread from the mouths of those who did not contract the debt in the first place.'

Much of the immense sum was lent to countries that were ruled by repressive dictatorships, like Brazil, Chile and Argentina, or by bumbling, corrupt governments, like Mexico. During the 70's, conservative Americans like Milton Friedman pointed to economic growth spurts in some of these nations as free-market *miracles* that would undercut support for the left in the Third World. Now that the apparent advances of that era have been obliterated like sandcastles after high tide, the Friedmanites are more judiciously keeping their thoughts to themselves.

Perhaps the only bright side to the debt crisis was that it helped to discredit some of the military dictatorships and helped lead to the restoration of political democracy in places like Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay.

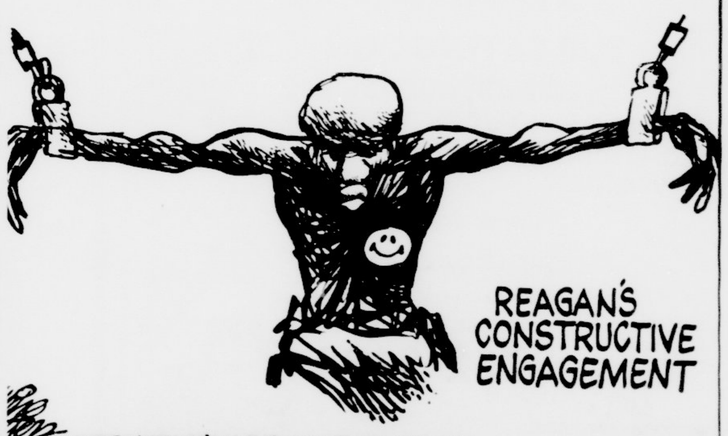
But if the crisis continues, these democracies are threatened. The International Monetary Fund, denounced by nearly every speaker at the conference, nearly always imposes severe austerity measures on the debtor nations in return for approving further loans to them or guarenteeing their credit-worthiness. These measures include wage freezes, cuts in social spending and subsidies for basic necessities. The IMF, which is controlled by conservative bankers from the United States and Western Europe, also requires the Third World nations to reduce their tariffs, as a stimulus to *free-market* competition and efficiency. In fact, the flood of imports tends to destroy local industries and increase unemployment. Radomiro Tomic, the Chilean Christian Democrat, likened the IMF's exhortations to economic competition to 'the lion asking the lamb to compete, or the shark asking the seal.'

No democratic government can impose such harsh measures for long without having to turn to repression. Speakers from nations like the Dominican Republic described what have come to be called 'IMF riots in the streets'. Perez Esquivel, the Nobel Peace laureate, warned, 'Human rights, foreign debt and democracy are profoundly interrelated.' He went on to recommend that Latin America go before the World Court and argue that the efforts to collect the debt are a violation of human rights.

The very fact that the debt crisis is so serious, and afflicts so many nations, is paradoxically a source of potential strength. If one country defaults or declares a moratorium on repayment, the international financial community could orchestrate an economic blockade. But if several nations act together, particularly if they include the larger debtors, then it is the banks that have the problem.

Fidel Castro will not be able to lead a revolt of the debtors. At the very least, though, Cuba has furnished the more moderate governments with a bargaining ploy as they confront the IMF and the banks. They can use Castro's position of total intrasigence, as well as the internal pressure from their own people, as they argue for greatly relaxed terms of repayment.

The legacy of the Havana conference will be an increased sense of hemispheric unity rather than any concrete action. As the Venezuelan press lord Miguel Angel Capriles explained (he told the delighted audience he was speaking as 'an entrepreneur and a bourgeois capitalist'), Cuba had at least acted. 'When the history of this period is written,' Capriles said in his rapid-fire Venezuelan accent, 'it will come to be recognized that, while other countries wasted time, Fidel Castro brought 1,200 of us here to confront what may well be the greatest problem of this century.'



Madonna, Baseball Fans Strike Out In Summer's News

Continued From Page 1

the manager of Chico's Mexican Restaurant.

Both students were released on bond, pending a court date.

Eighteen lawsuits against the owners of Village Green Apartments have been settled out of court, a Greenville attorney said.

The suits were filed in connection with the March 1983 explosion at Village Green Apartments, which killed one person, — an ECU student — and injured at least a dozen more.

A bright blue and white drawing showing a seat belt comint together will be used on phamplets, bumper stickers and pledge cards as a part of the state's campaign to urge travellers to buckle up their seatbealts, which will become mandatory law on Oct. 1.

The General Assembly approved the law earlier this year, but $25 violations won't go into effect until Dec. 31, 1986. No driver's license or insurance points will be given for a violation.

Termed as one of the biggest events in rock history since Woodstock, the 16-hour Live Aid concert generated millions of dollars for the African Relief Fund. Watched by more than 90 million people via satelite, the July concert featured such stars as David Bowie, Tina Turner, Mick Jagger and Phil Collins.

Coke are it? After some reshuffling in Coca-Cola Co.'s marketing stragedy, Classic Coke was brought back to the store's shelves, causing more confusion to the new generation.

Either way, whether you think any cola is it, the Coca-Cola Co. has introduced a new line of clothes with the logo and colors of the cola giant. Under the design of Murjani International Ltd., — the New York Company that made the Gloria Vanderbilt label a hit — the latest Coke fashions were put on the market in early August.

However, North Carolina textile workers weren't impressed with the clothes — mainly because they found out the garments were made oversees. And the public waits to see how Coke's management explains this "error."

Public awareness about the often-deadly Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome was increased after Hollywood movie-star Rock Hudson was hospitalized in early August for the treatment of the disease.

Charities are popping up all over the country to raise money for a cure for AIDS — all dedicated to eradicating it forever. Currently, there is no cure for AIDS, which primarily affects homosexuals, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs.

Baseball fans weren't the only ones struck out during a short baseball strike in August. Madonna fans had the chance to less-than-flattering photos of the nude rock-star in her younger days as a "starving artist."

But, the heat was on between Penthouse and *Playboy* as both rushed early editions of their September issues to the newsstands.

Two major airline crashes, — one near Dallas and the other a Japan Air Lines Jet — almost a week a part, left hundreds of passengers dead.

The Delta Air Lines Flight 191, left 133 people dead, crashed near a Dallas runway as a result of a wind sheer — an abrupt change of wind direction and speed.

Only four people survived the Aug. 12 Japan Air Lines disaster, killing 520 people. The jumbo jet crashed into a mountain 70 miles northwest of Tokyo.

In other news, Hurricane Danny roared across Louisana's marshy coast in mid-August, spinning off tornados, causing flash floods and keeping thousands of people from their homes and jobs.

With gusts of winds of more than 90 mph, the Lousiana Governor declared a state of emergency and as many as 20,000 residences went for days without power.

In Durban, South Africa, anti-apartheid and ethnic protests continue and leaders debate what they are going to do next.

In July, wild fires spread throughout the state of California and Florida, damaging thousands of acres land.

Ohio native and ECU sociologist Dr. Kenneth R. Wilson was elected to chair the Faculty Senate. Wilson succeeds Dr. James LeRoy Smith, a philosophy professor.

J.Y. Joyner Library

Monday — Thursday ..... 8 a.m. — 12 midnight
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Alumni C

By ELIZABETH PAGE
Staff Writer

According to the ECU Alumni Center, students are "alumni in residence."

According to Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs Page Aman, students are only students for four or five years, but they are alumni for the rest of their lives. "We want graduates to maintain contact with ECU as their lives change," said Aman. The best time to begin those ties is while they are still students, she said.

"We want students to know about the services and relationships available to them through the Alumni Association," said Aman. ECU would train the

Faculty

Leadership Development, the Center for Applied Technology, the Regional Development Institute and others, we have tremendous outreach programs."

He said ECU's 996 full time faculty produced 59 books and monographs last year for a 25 per cent increase and contributed 400 articles and chapters to the literature for a 10 per cent increase. New or renewed grants for research at the university reach $7 million a year, Volpe said.

Bids for contracts for construction of the major new general classroom building are to be opened Tuesday with work to begin on the mid-campus site in

Private M Available

Men's health care is provided by the Student Health Center. The male health program consists of education and the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of health problems. All services are confidential.

Educational programs offered to male students cover a variety of men's health issues including contraception, self-testicle examination and sexually transmitted diseases. Other topics are offered on demand. These programs are available to dormitory students and other campus groups. A contraception class is held twice a week at the Student Health Center Wednesdays at 2 p.m. for females and males.

One of the main goals of the Student Health Center is for all male students to learn how to do a simple three minute, monthly self-testicle examination. Cancer of the testes — the male reproductive glands — is one of the most common cancers in men 15-34 years of age. It accounts for 12 percent of all cancer deaths

Professor Begins 45th Year

The Chairman of ECU's Board of Trustees noted at the faculty convocation held last week that one professor has held her post for 45 of the institution's 75 academic years.

"It is heart warming for me to know that when spring semester begins in January, Maguerite Perry will be entering her 46th year as a faculty member," said C. Ralph Kinsey Jr. of Charlotte. Professor Perry joined the ECU faculty in January, 1940, as an unranked instructor.

She has been professor of French and served as chair of the department of Foreign Languages and Literature for a number of years.

"Her youthful looks deceive the facts in this case," Kinsey said. "Mrs. Perry has seen much progress and many milestones crossed during her many years here."

Professor Perry returned last week after spending several weeks of summer vacation in Paris. She was out jogging the day prior to convocation.

Alumni Center Helps Current Students

By ELIZABETH PAGE
Staff Writer

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"We want students to know about the services and relationships available to them through the Alumni Association," said Aman. ECU would train the students to be alumni.

Students get new jobs and often times move away to an unknown region. The Alumni Center is trying to make an "extended family" that would be very beneficial to the young alumni.

Through the Alumni Association and alumni chapter involvement, today's students can graduate with ready contacts from the Alumni Association, which in many instances can ease the situation of being far away in a new job.

According to Aman, many graduates have a hard time coming back to campus for alumni functions. Aman's goal is to make students more aware of the Alumni Association and its services, which would in turn make young alumni more aware of these functions.

The ECU Ambassadors, a student group of official University representatives, provides a natural liason between the students and alumni. Sponsored by the Office of Institutional Advancement, Ambassadors work closely with the Alumni Association hosting special functions on campus for the chancellor, visting lecturers and artists, or prospective students. Ambassadors also conduct campus tours, speak on recruiting trips with the Admissions Office and call alumni during the Annual Giving telefund. They also help keep alumni up with the happenings on the campus and with the students.

Ultimately Aman hopes to provide more programs linking current students with alumni. Aman's main objective is to keep ECU people in touch. "We simply want to connect students and alumni to maximize benefits for everyone," Aman added.

"Anyone who moves to a new place needs a contact. In our fast-paced world, people are looking for a common ground. What better shared experience is there to build upon than the same alma mater?," said Aman.

TONY RUMPLE — ECU News Bureau

At the Alumni Center, Students are "Alumni in Residence. Go by the Center today for more details.

Faculty Meet

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Bids for contracts for construction of the major new general classroom building are to be opened Tuesday with work to begin on the mid-campus site in about a month. For the next two years, this construction of a three-story, 162,700 square foot structure will be the major building project on campus.

The building itself will be the first new construction on the main campus in more than 10 years, but in the meantime the ECU School of Medicine complex has been developed in west Greenville.

Historic Wright Auditorium is to be closed for a final phase of a complete renovation to provide the university with a first-class, modern concert hall. A complete renovation of Cotten Hall, one of the campus's original residence halls, was completed last week in time.

Private Men's Care Available At Center

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It's important for all males to take the time to learn the basic facts about this type of cancer — it's symptoms, treatments and what one can do to get the help you need when it counts.

Brochures and other information about men's health are also available at the health center,including topics such as eating disorders, diet and nutrition, cancer, high blood pressure, sexual dysfunctions, depression and alcohol and drugs.

Tests for sexually transmitted diseases, herpes and the evaluation of other men's health problems are also available. Prophylactics may also be obtained for a minimal fee through the Pharmacy.

More information about the men's health program may be obtained by calling 757-6841 or by stopping by the Student Health Center.

THANKS!

We at The East Carolinian would like to express our appreciation to the numerous merchants who participated in our Welcome Back issue.

We also encourage our readers to patronize these businesses that support East Carolina University.

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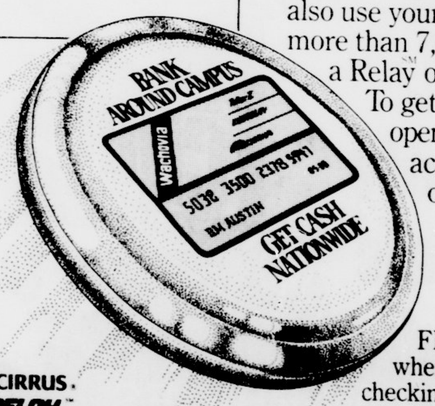

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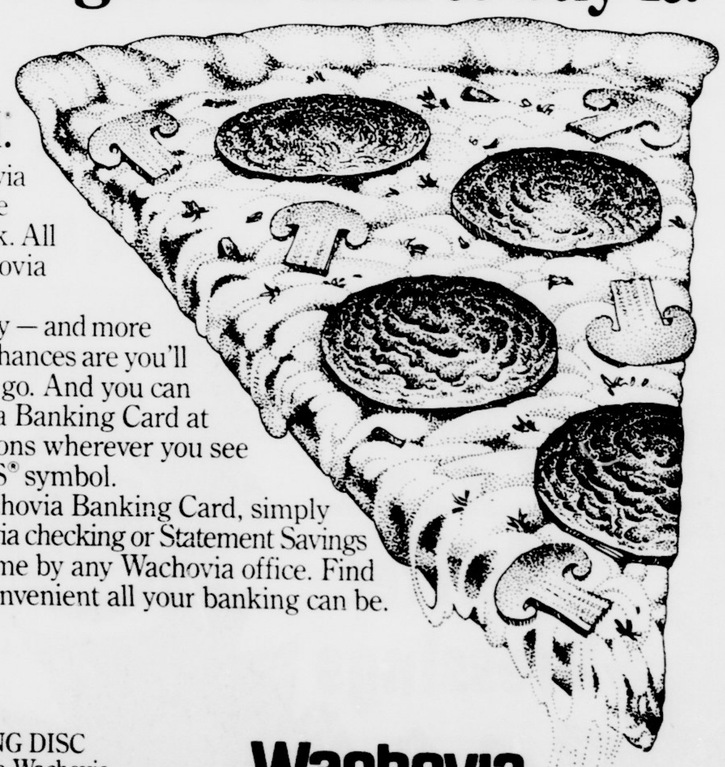

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Colleges Convincing Trustees To Divest

(CPS) — In January, Edward H. Jennings, president of the huge, 53,000-student Ohio State University, was emphatic:

Ohio State would not sell its shares in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa. While apartheid — South Africa's laws of racial segregation — was "appalling," Jennings explained at the time that OSU would buy and sell stocks by judging "the best possible investment," not by judging a company's racial policies.

But less than six months later, Jennings convinced OSU's trustees to sell about $3.3 million worth of interests in firms with South African operations, plus another $7.5 million over the next five years.

What happened in the interim illustrates how the political and fiscal winds are changing in American college boardrooms, and why more schools are bending to student demands to sell investments, however indirect, in South Africa.

Just since last spring, when anti-apartheid protests erupted on an estimated 60 campuses, Iowa and New Mexico universities have announced plans to sell all their shares in certain firms.

Dartmouth, Cal State-Northridge, Georgetown, the State University of New York system, Washington, Illinois and Minnesota officials have promised to sell all or part of their interests in the companies.

The American Committee on Africa, which has organized many campus anti-apartheid activities, calculates American colleges sold — or promised to sell — some $57 million in South African stocks during the first six months of 1985.

At Ohio State, the change came after a series of campus protests, a petition drive and a student group that made common cause with a union of OSU workers.

In January, students held a press conference in front of Jennings' office. In February, OSU track star George Nicholas galvanized part of the student body by kneeling during the playing of the national anthem at a track meet, and then refusing to run for OSU until it divested itself of its interests in South Africa.

"It got people thinking," Nicholas explains. "(Then) we had to do a lot of education. Some didn't think the university should take a political stand by divesting, or were worried their tuition would go up if South African holdings were withdrawn."

Nicholas then formed Students United Against Apartheid.

Yet only about 50 students actually joined.

"We were disappointed by that," Nicholas recalls.

But Nicholas hooked the tiny group up with the campus chapter of the Communications Workers of America. The 2500 members of CWA were negotiating a new contract with the trustees, and rapidly agreed to make divestiture a labor issue in the negotiations.

Critics called the alliance a marriage of convenience to heat up lukewarm campus reaction to both groups' demands.

Union members trained students in civil disobedience tactics, offered to pay legal fees if students were arrested, helped circulate a divestiture petition that some 2700 students eventually signed and printed anti-apartheid flyers and posters.

In turn, SUAA members picketed in support of the union's position.

The protest that was burning across many campusses in the spring finally made it to OSU in May, when nearly 400 students and workers disrupted a trustees' meeting by banging on a room divider, chanting and pursuing trustees as they hurried from the scene under police protection.

Police arested one union member.

Jennings and the trustees changed their minds soon thereafter.

A week later, the trustees signed a new union contract. At its next meeting, on June 7th, the board agreed to divestiture by a 6-3 vote.

Nicholas thinks the trustees simply read the handwriting on the wall.

"I think they figured that in a few years they'll be forced to divest (by a state law) anyway, and that time might not be as economically beneficial (as selling now)," Nicholas speculates.

"Without the union, I don't think it would have happened," says Stephanie Gussler, a sophomore communications major. "(It) had the financial resources, the numbers, the negotiating and legal expertise. It was essential."

No trustees are willing to say the union pressure changed their mind, though a few concede student pressure played a role.

"Basically, we (the trustees) were surprised by the student protests," asserts Trustee Joe Teasford.

"Campuses are remarkably placid these days," he explains. "To me, it was most refreshing that students were interested in something."

Teasford thinks most trustees changed their minds because Jennings changed his.

In introducing the proposal to sell the stocks, Jennings called apartheid "morally, socially and economically bankrupt," and said OSU should not associate with it, regardless of the profit lost on the investments sold.

Teasford adds that "we were satisfied that divestment over time would cause no economic loss. In fact, recent studies show that universities that divest over time have made a profit."

Answers to Crossword Puzzle

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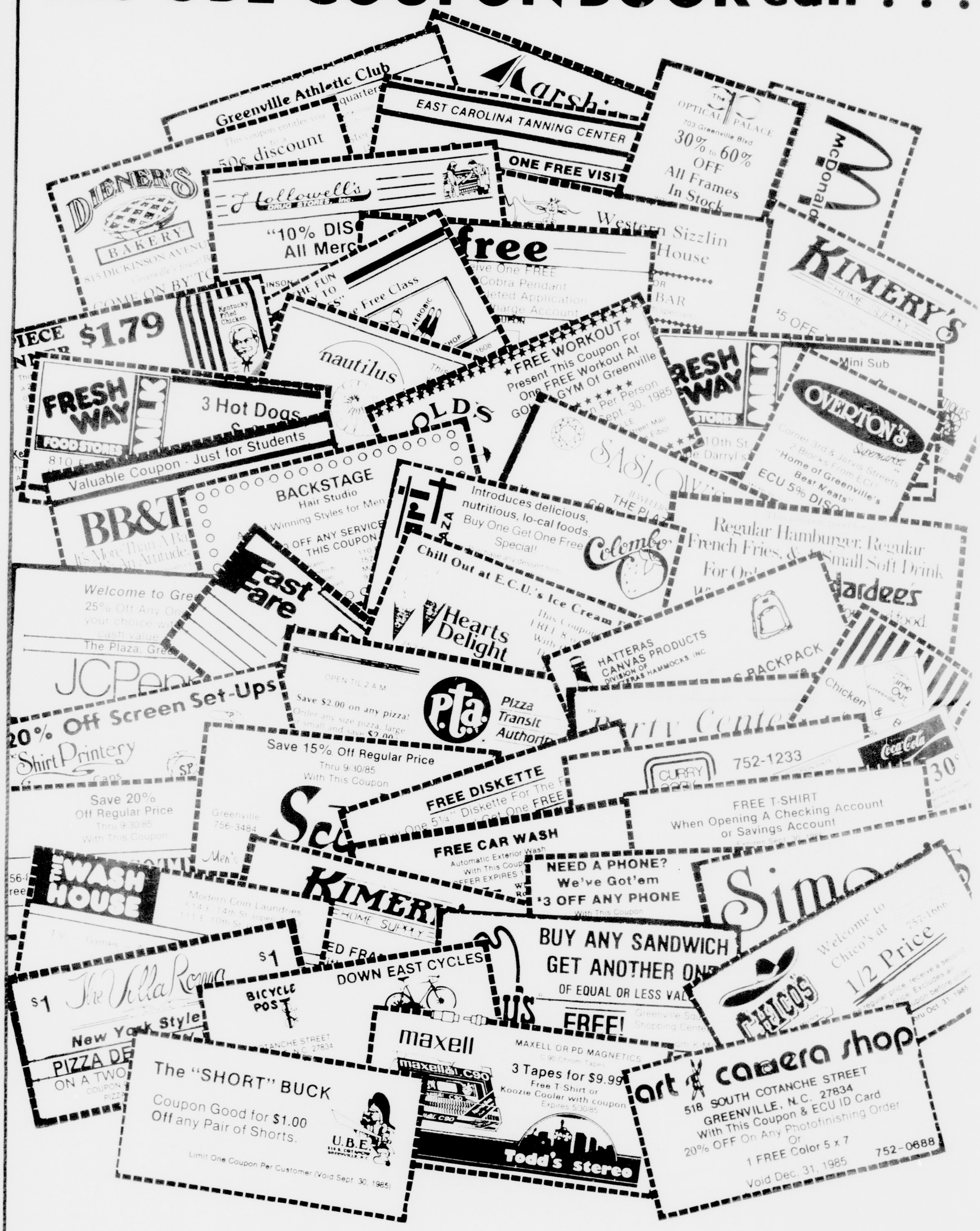

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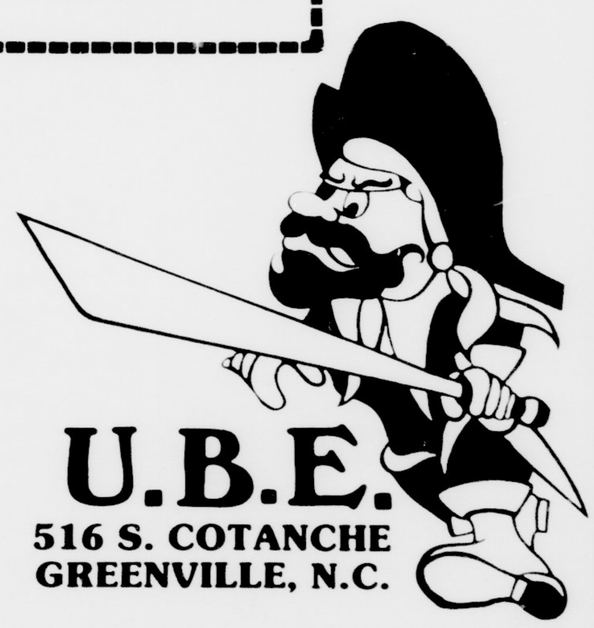

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Downtown—Across from the girl's dorms

Rawl Surprise

By LISA DWYER
Staff Writer

Students who walk to class behind Rawl Building may receive a rude awakening — the "enchanted forest" is gone.

The area was cleared to make way for a new 163,000 square foot classroom building, the largest on campus. (Remember, White Dorm is only 90,000 square feet).

Appropriations for the building were approved July 1, 1984 by North Carolina legislators and the completion date for the building has been set for the Fall of 1987.

Low bids — about $4.5 million — were received last week from various contractors, setting the price tag of the building at $10 to $11 million. Funding for the three-story building will be North Carolina tax revenue.

What does this mean for the students sitting in existing classrooms? Probably having to listen a little harder as the bulldozers and driving piles begin their melody of construction.

Service

ECU Minority Organizations Pursue Goals, Plan Events

By HAROLD JOYNER
News Editor

Students interested in promoting academic justice to ECU, or assisting in community activities, should consider joining one of the campus' many service organizations.

As a member of ECU's Student Union, freshmen will find the doors of entertainment open immediately. You'll have a say in what films will be presented at Mendenhall or help plan for the annual major concert committee. This past spring, ECU enjoyed the music of The Kinks, James Brown and the comedy of Jay Lenno. Watch for upcoming membership drives in September.

In addition, minority students may find they want to become a member of the Minority Arts Committee, which has sponsored programs such as International Week, Jewish and Black Arts Festivals, and other programs geared towards minority awareness.

Eric Hughes, 1st vice president of the ECU-NAACP chapter said students who are interested in becoming involved in community affairs should consider joining this "non-partisan organization."

"We're always looking for students who are hard working and want to up-build humanity," Hughes said.

Slavic Researcher, Education Prof Win Awards

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Maria B. Malby, professor of Russian and German and a researcher in Slavic studies; and Dr. Patricia J. Anderson of the elementary education faculty are winners of ECU's 1985 Alumni Association teaching excellence awards.

Judge S. Gerald Arnold of the N.C. Court of Appeals, president of the ECU alumni association, presented the awards at the annual fall convocation of the faculty Wednesday. Each of the awards carries a $500 stipend.

Dr. Malby of the Foreign Languages and Literatures faculty received the Robert L. "Roddy" Jones alumni award and Dr. Anderson received the Robert and Lina Worthington Mays alumni award. Both awards are presented annually to recipients chosen by the ECU Teaching Effectiveness Committee.

A native of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Dr. Malby received an AB degree in German from Florida State University, a master's degree in Russian from Harvard and the PhD in Slavic Studies from Harvard. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Phi and the author of many Slavic studies research papers and articles, she has been a member of the ECU faculty since 1970.

Dr. Anderson, assistant professor in elementary education, School of Education, joined the ECU faculty in 1982. She is a specialist in teachng children to read and in approaches to elementary school discipline.

She is a native of Clarksdale, Miss., and has undergraduate and master's degrees from Delta State University and the doctorate in education from the University of Georgia. She has taught in the elementary schools in Mississippi and was on the faculty of Iowa Wesleyan College before coming to ECU.

Welcome Back Students

NEWS WRITERS NEEDED

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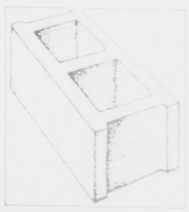

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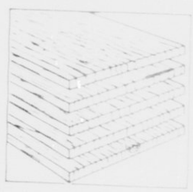

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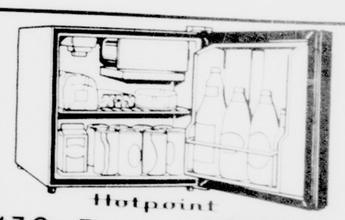

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Center Offers

Pregnancy

By HAROLD JOYNER
News Editor

It's not everytime a pregnant woman is always jubilant over the news that the stork is coming. Sometimes she may have mixed feelings about having the baby or she is simply not in the position to have a child at a particular time in her life.

A new center in Greenville offers free, confidential guidance to women who are pregnant. Under the direction of Vicki Williams, the Carolina Crisis Pregnancy Center is one of 170 non-profit crisis centers in the U.S.

A self-governing organization by a local board, Williams said the Center also provides free pregency testing, 24-hour help line — on a one-time basis — ...

SGA Plan

By LISA DWYER
Staff Writer

Students old and new can look forward to new and revamped services offered by the Student Government Association, including carpet for dorm students, Parents Day and programming new information into the Treasurer's computer.

One of the newer services offered by the SGA is carpet for dorm students. Sold at reduced prices by Wholesale Carpets II, Brown said all carpet sale proceeds will go towards funding the ECU Pirate Walk escort service.

On the weekend of September 28, the SGA will be hosting Parent's Day. Students interested may get an information booklet and registration card at the SGA office.

Due to the success of the New ...

FA
August 28 ..... 3:30 p.m.
September 4 ..... 2:30 p.m.
September 11 ..... 2:30 p.m.
September 13 ..... 2:30 p.m.

Get the word out in the Announcements in The East Carolinian

Sweet Carolines Welc

Center Offers 24-hour Counseling

Pregnancy Center Helps Women In Need, Advice

By HAROLD JOYNER
News Editor

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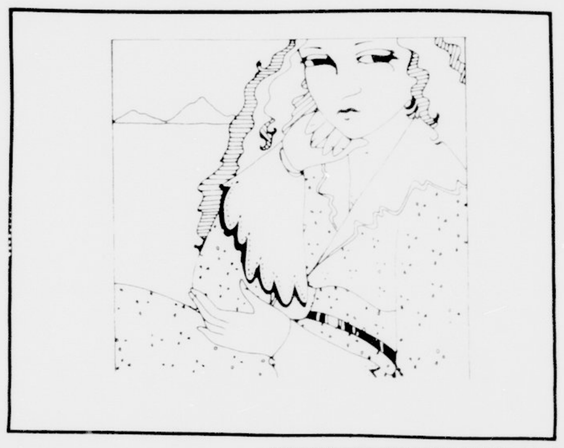
A self-governing organization by a local board, Williams said the Center also provides free pregency testing, 24-hour help line — on a one-time basis or long-term counseling — for pregnant women.

"We can provide referrals to the pregnant woman on where to receive proper pre natal health care or other services such as transportation, living accomodations or maternity clothes," Williams said.

If a women doesn't think she wants to have a child, the Center can provide information on abortion or other alternatives, Williams said.

"Each case is handled differently and we provide the guidance in letting the woman decide what she wants to do. We are here to listen and offer advice. We want to make sure the pregnant woman doesn't make a decision through indecision."

The Center currently has 10-12 volunteers that lend support to pregnant women. Volunteers to supply housing, transportation or to teach pre-natal birthing classes are needed now, Williams said.



Persons wanting to be counselors will go through an intense training period in dealing with such problems. After they begin work, Williams said the counselors will continue to go through monthly reviews.

"We want to help women in any way we can during their pregnancy. We're also here for the father and/or other family members of the child if he needs counseling," Williams said.

The Center is located in the Lee Building at 111 E. 3rd St., Greenville. The number to call for 24-hour, free, confidential counseling is 757-0003.

Search Will Begin For Chancellor

Continued from Page 1

Jenkins retired in 1978, Kinsey said. "To me, this means that the communications, mutual respect and sharing of concerns and interests within the University family have been time tested and exercised — creating a deep sense of trust and understanding. We will be reaching for new horizons together."

He said he expects the selection committee to be established in Januaary or February and that Howell and president Friday will be invited to meet with the group to share ideas, advice and guidance.

President Friday himself will retire in July 1986.

SGA Plans For 1985 Year

By LISA DWYER
Staff Writer

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Due to the success of the New Student Initiation to Campus Organizations program held this summer, Brown said September 11 has been set aside for another NSICO meeting.

The program offers new students various information about campus organizations, and also gives them a chance to meet with campus groups. Location for the September meeting will be in front of the Student Supply Store, Brown said.

More up-to-date budget financing records of campus organizations has kept SGA Treasurer Tony Braswell busy in the past weeks. Braswell and Robert Warren are putting the final touches of a program for the new SGA computer system installed last spring. Braswell said the financial package will keep all student groups' spending in a more formal and accurate manner.

Other services offered by the SGA include National Student Savings Cards, which offered discounts at various Greenville stores. Brown said the cards would be distributed in mid-September.

For those wishing to become involved in SGA activities without going through an election process may do so through the Student Government Freshmen Aide Program. Brown explained that any student may volunteer or be appointed to certain activities offered by the SGA. Information may be picked up in the SGA office or call 757-6611 ext. 218 for more details.

"Any student who comes by the SGA office can have a place in student government activities," Brown said.

Academic Calendar
Fall 1985

Mon. Aug. 26 . . . Classes Begin, Drop-Add, Late Registration
Wed. Aug. 28 . . . . . Last Day for Drop-Add, Late Registration
Fri. Oct. 4. Last Day to withdraw from school or to withdraw

Mon. Oct. 21 — Tues. Oct. 22 . . . . . Fall Break
Wed. Nov. 27 . . . . . Thanksgiving Holidays Begin at 11 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 2 . . . . . Classes Resume at 8 a.m.
Sat. Dec.7 . . . . . Classes End
Mon. Dec. 9 . . . . . Reading Day
Wed. Dec. 10 . . . . . Exams Begin
Tues. Dec. 17 . . . . . Exams Close

•Dates for early registration will be announced later.

FALL ID SCHEDULE

August 28 . . . . . 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.	*September 18. . . . . 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.*
September 4. . . . . 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.	*September 25. . . . . 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.*
September 11. . . . . 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.	*September 27. . . . . 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.*
September 13. . . . . 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.	

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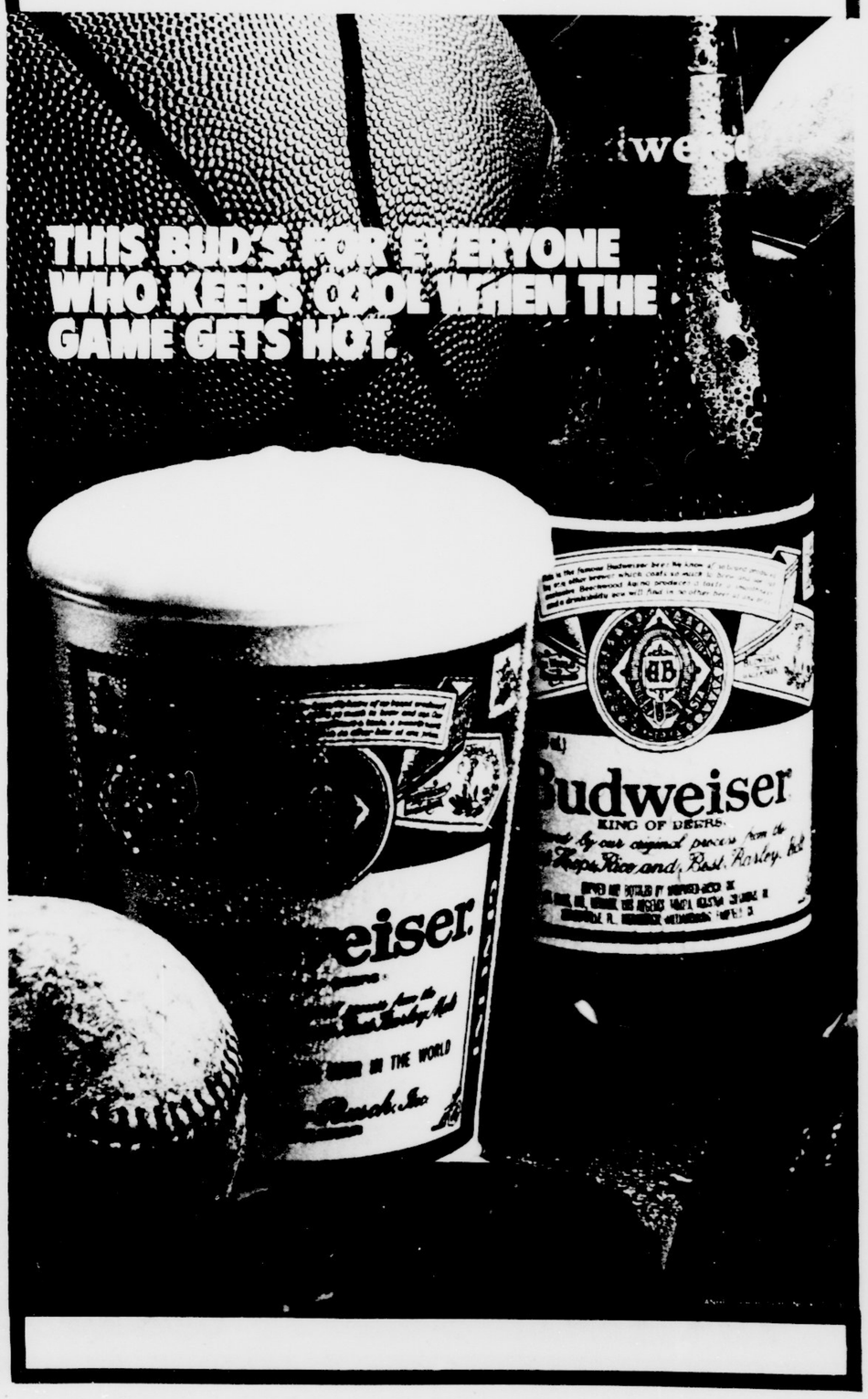

Education Department Informs IRS On Loan Defaulters

(CPS) — In its latest effort to dramatize how tough it's getting, the Education department last week said it would sic the Internal Revenue Service on current and former students who don't repay their student loans.

The department says defaulters won't get their 1985 or 1986 tax refunds until they repay their loans.

Department officials predict the agreement with the IRS will recoup $50 million to $250 million in past due financial repayments next year.

They hope to corral almost 80 percent of the scofflaws.

The department has publicized ambitious recovery programs before, including ongoing media events like impounding defaulters' cars and temporarily kicking some schools out of financial aid programs.

This time, officials add, the recovered money probably won't go directly back into student aid.

In all, current and former students still owe anywhere from $1 billion to $5 billion, according to various estimates.

"This is the largest single effort in terms of money to be returned to the U.S. Treasury," contends Dick Hastings, the department's director of debt collection and management assistance services.

"About 82 percent of the defaulters on our data base get income tax refunds," he claims.

Hastings plans to mail final payment notices to about one million defaulters this month, giving them two months to pay up or lose their 1985 refunds.

State agencies will threaten to withhold 1986 refunds from another million defaulters.

"We've agreed to accept 2.3 million referrals from the Education Department, accounting for $3.1 billion in debts," affirms IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek.

"We'll take a tape from ED with defaulters' names to match with our tape of people getting refunds," he explains.

During the two-year program, the IRS can withhold defaulters' returns until all loan obligations are paid.

For example, if a defaulter expects a $500 1985 refund and owes $1,000, the IRS will withhold refunds in 1985 and 1986.

"We'll send the money wherever the ED wants, and send the defaulter a note saying where the money went," Pyrek reports.

"It's not only not likely the money will go back into student aid funding, but it's most definite it will go to the U.S. Treasury," Hastings says. "That, after all, is where student aid comes from."

To get it back in 1982, federal attorneys in Philadelphia impounded the cars of 17 area defaulters as collateral against their overdue loan payments.

That same year, then—ED Secretary Terrel Bell temporarily withheld student aid funds from 400 schools with default rates over 25 percent.

Last year, Congress authorized ED officials to hire private lawyers to collect past due accounts, and reported defaulters to private credit rating agencies.

"The credit agency program was extremely successful," Hastings notes. "It has doubled the amount collected since 1981."

Some states let schools withhold defaulters' college transcripts. A Kansas bill would have prevented defaulters' children from getting state financial aid.

Despite the high non-payment rate, a spring, 1985 study by the Highter Education Services Corporation suggests most defaulters are unemployed or ignorant of repayment schedules.

Most want to repay the debts but are financially unable, the study says.

"There's a phone number on the top of the final notice," ED's Hastings counters. "We can work out arrangement for partial payment if the defaulter can't pay it all at once."

"We're not the easiest guys on the block to get along with," he admits, "but you certainly can work with us."

"We hope that the people (who) aren't being responsible will realize they've got to repay," adds Dallas Martin, executive director of the American Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

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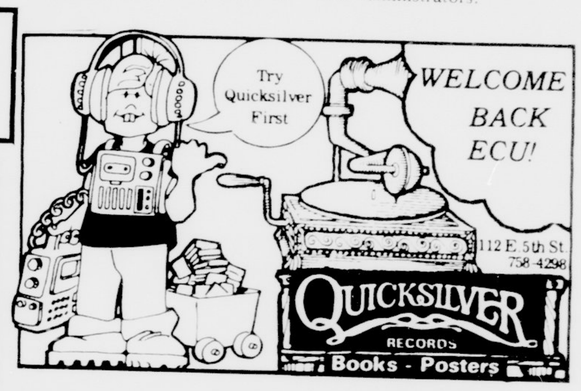
Youth Soccer Coaches work part time, 10-12 hours weekly, beginning Monday, September 9th. Hours are normally 3:30-7:30 pm, Monday thru Friday, with occasional Saturdays. Salary rate $3.46/hr. Knowledge of soccer skills and the ability to coach young people, ages 9-15 needed. Contact: Greenville Recreation and Parks Dept. at 752-4137 (ext. 262). Deadline for applications is Tuesday, September 3rd.



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'The Br

Falling

By DANIEL MAURER
Features Editor

Synonymous with the name Frankenstein are visions of a green-skinned Boris Karloff with bolts protruding from his neck, as he brings chaos to a quiet Romanian village. These visions, perhaps the father of today's hack-and-slash horror films, are contrary to what's found in Columbia Pictures *The Bride*, staring Sting and Jennifer Beals; the latest interperatation of Mary Shelley's Frankenstein legacy.

Director Franc Roddam takes *The Bride* (actually a sequel to Shelley's *Frankenstein*) beyond its Hollywood-horror roots in an attempt to capture a bit of the magic with which Shelly bestowed her classic novel.

Even though *The Bride* is close to attaining such a result, it doesn't neccessarily make for enjoyable moviegoing. After an exciting and provocative opening five minutes, the picture slows to an almost unbearable pace.

Roddam's film is not so much

'Heart'

THE PROMOTE

HEA

Heart will appear in Raleigh's Dort
Openning for Heart will be Shooting

ECU Pr
Student

By DANIEL MAURER
Features Editor

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'The Bride'

Falling Short Of Movie Magie

By DANIEL MAURER
Features Editor

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Roddam's film is not so much a horror film as it is a fairy tale, complete with happy ending. In it, a young Baron Von Frankenstein (Sting) makes his second attempt at creating life from lifelessness. His first, a scared, simple-minded, short-tempered behemouth (Clancy Brown), is less than perfect.

The Baron plans for his second creation, a female counterpart, to mate with the creature, later known as Victor. Unfortunately for Victor and luckly for the Baron the product of the experiment is Jennifer Beals, christened Eva for the first woman.

The beautiful Eva screams in terror at first sight of Victor, sending him in a rage that destroys the tower laboratory.

The Bride

The Bride. Produced by Victor Drai, directed by Franc Roddam, screenplay by Lloyd Fonvielle, based on the characters created by Mary Shelly. Director of Photography Stephen H. Burrum. Executive Producer Keith Addis, released by Columbia Pictures. Now playing at the Plitt Theatre in the Carolina East Convenient Center. This film is rated PG-13.

CAST

Baron Von Frankenstein	Sting
Eva	Jennifer Beals
Rinaldo	David Rappaport
Victor	Clancy Brown
Mrs. Bowman	Geraldine Page

Victor escapes into the countryside and the Baron begins teaching Eva about her new life, as a story of love, desire and obsession begin.

While on the road, Victor is befriended by a plucky dwarf named Rinaldo (David Rappaport) who finagles the two of them jobs with a small circus. Together these two misfits form an unbreakable bond of friendship.

Meanwhile, the Baron begins to teach Eva, molding her into a new and independent woman. The story reaches its climax when Eva refuses to love the Baron in return, and Victor comes home to his bride.

Roddam's direction is superb, his character development inspiring. His choice of locations in southwestern France adds a wonderful romantic flavor to the film.

With the help of Director of Photography Stephen Burrum, Roddam produces something of a cinematic masterpiece. In fact, if audiences can bear with the film's

See BEALS, Page 17

Sting, as Baron Von Frankenstein, becomes enraged when Eva, played by Jennifer Beals, refuses to love him in Columbia Pictures latest release, 'The Bride.'

'Heart' Of Rock'n'roll To Play Dorton Arena

Heart will appear in Raleigh's Dorton Arena on Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. Openning for Heart will be Shooting Star.

Since their inception in 1976, the popular rock group Heart has sold over fifteen million albums worldwide. Their string of hits, which include such classic rockers as "Crazy On You," "Magic Man," "Barracuda," and "Dog and Butterfly," have provided the soundtrack to the lives of many a fan and, almost ten years since the release of *Dreamboat Annie*, Heart remain one of America's best-loved bands.

Heart, their debut LP for Capitol and ninth LP overall, proves to be a special event, incorporating the full range of the band's potential as unleashed by celebrated producer Ron (Led Zeppelin, Who, Survivor) Nevison.

Led by Ann Wilson, one of rock's most valued vocalists, Heart features the guitar and keyboards of Nancy Wilson, guitarist Howard Lewese, bassist Mark Andes and drummer Denny Carmassi. There are few bands that can rock as hard, or deliver a ballad just as powerfully.

Even from their beginnings on the bar circuit of the Pacific Northwest, Heart built a reputation on versatility and original songs, with influences from Led Zeppelin to Lennon and McCartney. Their first album, *Dreamboat Annie*, contained two instant classics, "Crazy On You" and "Magic Man."

The LP also struck an important blow for rock 'n' roll in a disco-oriented period of music. One of the most powerful debuts in music history, the album sold six million copies and continues to be a steady seller.

At the time of Heart's debut in 1976, the sight of a successful rock unit fronted by two stunning sisters was somewhat new to the music world. The fact that Ann and Nancy Wilson also composed their own songs was groundbreaking.

While the media was still figuring out which sister was which, Heart were already finishing their multi-platinum second album, *Little Queen*. The album yielded two more hits, "Barracuda" and "Kick It Out." The string would continue with "Heartless" and "Without You," from their third platinum album, *Magazine*.

Dog and Butterfly followed, going platinum as well and marking the entrance of Heart collaborator Sue Ennis on the hits "Dog and Butterfly" and "Straight On." The band-produced effort *Bebe Le Strange* came next and contained some of the group's hardest rocking standards — "Even It Up," "Bebe Le Strange," "Rockin' Heaven Down" and "Raised On You."

Heart's next album was the innovative *Private Audition*. The critically acclaimed LP contained rockers like "City's Burning" as well as the progressive "The Situation."

Heart has experienced several personnel changes over the years. In 1982 the group's best line-up was completed with the arrival of drummer Denny Carmassi and bassist Mark Andes.

Carmassi was a highly-respected talent who honed his original style in groups like Montrose and Gamma. His skills are noted by fans and fellow musicians across the globe. Andes, himself a world-class talent, was an original member of the groups Spirit, Jo Jo Gunne and Firefall. This is the line-up that powered the group into the 80's.

As much as the Wilson sisters share the spotlight, Heart is a group. Never is it more obvious than on stage. Throughout their career, few bands have held down such a longstanding relationship with concert audiences.

The Wilson sisters and lead-guitarist Howard Leese have always made sure that their live performances advanced their recorded hits to new heights. The addition of Carmassi and Andes took their concerts even further.

In 1983 the band released *Passionworks*, an album that featured the hit songs and videos "How Can I Refuse" and "Allies." As always, it was the work of a group not content to rest on it's mainstram laurels.

The trend continues with the group's ninth album, their first for Capitol Records. The music and title — *Heart* — is as direct and unyielding as the Rebecca Blake photo that adorns the cover.

See HEART, Page 19

ECU Professor To Begin Student Advice Column

By DANIEL MAURER
Features Editor

Following in the footsteps of Dr. Ruth, Ann Landers and Dear Abby, is The East Carolinian's own advice columnist Dr. Susan McCammon, with "Sound Advice."

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Dr. McCammon said one the primary goals of the column will be "to inform students, especially when it comes to sexuality related questions.

"Sometimes people simply lack information," she continued. "Maybe not as much now as it used to be, but even *now* I know there are a lot of people who don't have solid information about sexuality and other things that are related to mental health."

Dr. McCammon, however, doesn't believe in the practice of therapy through the mail. Like all responsible advice columns,

Dr. McCammon

"Sound Advice" offers just that, advice. Its purpose is to inform and direct students so they may find their own solutions or find professionals who are in a position to help. Dr. McCammon is leery of therapy over the phone, by mail or over the radio because such a therapist can never know all the facts.

Having received her Ph.D. at the University of South Carolina — Columbia, Dr. McCammon conducted her internship at Vanderbilt University before coming to ECU in 1981. She is currently doing research on how people cope with traumatic events, and has served as a consultant to the Pitt County Mental Health Center during the development of their Tornado Response Project.

This summer Dr. McCammon saw the publication of an article in *Annals of Emergency Medicine* reporting the reactions of rescue workers responding to the Village Green crisis, which she co-wrote with Dr. Thomas Durham and Dr. Jackson Allison Jr.

This fall she begins her fourth semester teaching a psychology of sexual behavior class.

Readers interested in writing to Dr. McCammon should mail their letters to Sound Advice in care of The East Carolinian, Features Dept., Old South Building, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27834-4353. All names will be held strictly confidential.

Unfortunately, Dr. McCammon's many obligations prohibit her from making personal replies.

Musical Scheduled Sept. 10

New York's hit musical, *Cotton Patch Gospel*, will be performed Tuesday, Sept. 10 in Hendrix Theatre at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the ECU Student Union Minority Arts Committee.

Cotton Patch Gospel is one of the best family entertainments that has come to eastern North Carolina in years. Two inseparable ingredients have been combined to make the show the great success that it is.

One is the last complete works of songwriter Harry Chapin. His finger-snapping, toe-tapping music and the wonderful multi-character acting of Dan Delafield, star of the National Tour, have been given rave reviews by theatre critics from around the country. These, and the familiar story of Jesus set in modern America, are a hard combination to beat.

The show has the endorsement of all major denominations of the church. Both Catholic and Protestant groups have hailed this literal adaption of Southern Baptist theologian Dr. Clarence Jordan's *Cotton Patch Version of Matthew and John* into a wonderful stage presentation.

The show has been performed before record breaking crowds of theatergoers in Dallas, Altanta, New York and other cities on this tour and before the annual meeting of the Gospel Music Association, the General Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention and the Christian Educators Convention among others.

It was nominated for an Emmy Award as a NBC-TV Special called "Harry Chapin's Cotton Patch." That show won a Wilbur Award from the Religious Public Relations Council. The stage version will be adapted for the screen next year.

This humorous, yet always relevant, retelling of the Book of Matthew is performed by a group of expert actors and musicians. The music is performed by a "bluegrass configuration" of banjo, guitar, fiddle and bass.

The actors play many roles with Dan Delafield, who was recently in the long-running New York production of *Fantasticks*, starring in the role of Matthew the Narrator. He tells the story of Jesus in a very literal adaptation and modern language adaption, with a slightly southern accent. The book is always reverent of

See MUSICAL, Page 17

Harry Chapin

Fall '85 Movie Schedule

DATE	TITLE	TIME	RATING
Aug. 22-24	Terminator	7:00, 9:00	R
Aug. 29-31	The Cotton Club	7:00, 9:30	R
Sept. 4	Seven Year Itch; Some Like It Hot	7:00 9:00	NR PG
Sept. 5-7	The Sure Thing	7:00, 9:00	PG-13
Sept. 6-7	Nightmare on Elm Street	11:00	R
Sept. 11	Network; Being There	7:00 9:30	R PG
Sept. 12-14	Mrs. Soffel	7:00, 9:00	PG
Sept. 19-21	Beverly Hills Cop	7:00, 9:00	R
Sept. 25	Dr. Zhivago	8:00	PG
Sept. 26-28	A Passage to India	6:30, 9:30	PG
Oct. 2	The Gods Must Be Crazy	8:00	PG
Oct. 3-5	Places in the Heart	7:00, 9:00	PG
Oct. 9	Red Beard	8:00	NR
Oct. 11-12	Witness	7:00, 9:00	R
Oct. 16	La Traviata	8:00	G
Oct. 23	Jules and Jim; Small Change	7:00 9:00	PG PG
Oct. 25-26	Dune	7:00, 9:30	PG-13
Oct. 30	Nosferatu the Vampyre	8:00	PG
Oct. 31 - Nov. 2	The Killing Fields	7:00, 9:30	R
Nov. 1-2	Motel Hell	Midnight	R
Nov. 7-9	Ghostbusters	7:00, 9:00	PG
Nov. 13	A Nos Amours	8:00	R
Nov. 14	American Grafitti	7:00, 9:00	PG
Nov. 15-16	The Breakfast Club	7:00, 9:00	R
Nov. 21-23	Amadeus	6:30, 9:15	PG
Dec. 4	The Dresser; The Bostonians	7:00 9:30	PG R
Dec. 6-7	Rear Window; Vertigo	7:00 9:30	PG PG
Dec. 6-7	Woodstock	11:30	R
Dec. 11	The Spirit of the Beehive	8:00	NR
Dec. 12-14	Return of the Jedi	7:00, 9:30	PG

"It is a newspaper's duty to print the news and raise hell." — William F. Story

Classifieds

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted to share 3 bedroom house. 125$ per month and ½ utilities. Call 757-3528 -home or 756-8500 -work. Ask for Wendy.

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SUPERMARKET EMPLOYEES NEEDED: Part-time openings for cashiers, produce & stock clerks available. Must have previous supermarket experience & good references. We are willing to work around reasonable school schedule. Call Charles Overton or Cathy Kilpatrick for interview 752-5025.

WANTED: Responsible salesperson- some sales experience. Pay negotiable. Apply in person between 5:30-6:00 Mon.-Fri. Gordon's Golf & Ski Shop. 200 E. Greenville Blvd. 756-1003.

SOCCER: Part-time soccer coaches needed, afternoon hours. Call Pitt County Community Schools at 752-2934, Ext. 276 or 267.

YOUTH SOCCER COACHES: Work part-time, 10-20 hours weekly, beginning Monday, Sept. 9th. Hours are normally 3:30-7:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. with occasional Saturdays. Salary rate $3.46 per hr. Knowledge of soccer skills and the ability to coach young people, ages 9-15 needed. Contact: Greenville Recreation and Parks Dept. at 752-4137 (ext. 262) Deadling for applications is Tues., Sept. 3rd.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoker. $175 per month utilities included. Call 752-1642.

HELP WANTED: Students interested in security guard work who are 18 years of age or older, able to satisfactorily complete a Criminal Record Check, have very dependable transportation, willing to work weekends and holidays and nights, contact Major Tony Catapano at 758-2174.

PERSONALS

PERSONAL: Male prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison would like to correspond with anyone interested in writing to a man on Death Row. I'm thirty seven years old and have no family. I'll answer all questions that you ask and every letter. Please feel free to ask me anything that you are curious about and talk about whatever you want to. If you could please send stamps they would be a very big help because I am not allowed to get out of my cell to work to earn money to buy them. If interested write to: Robert Moorman, Box B-31293, Florence, AZ 85232

SALE

FOR SALE: Motobecane Nomade II. 21 inch. $150 Call 753-3685 ask for David.

FOR SALE: D.P. weightlifting machine. Capable of 30 exercises. 110 lbs. of weight, padded bench. Used one month. $140. 758-3583 after 5:30.

CAR FOR SALE: '80 Honda Civic white, 5-speed, great car for student. Call 758-4917 or 757-6053. Ask for Stuart. $2,900 Neg.

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FOR SALE: Waterbed for sale-Waveless mattress. 756-8257 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Commodore, VIC20 computer with all hookups and some extras including: 6 game tapes, cassette storage recorder/player, joystick, modem with terminal program cassette, Programmer's Aid, memory expansion cartridge and reference manuals. $200. Call Anthony at 757-6366 or 752-7346.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Electronic typewriter. Reasonable rates. Call Janice at 355-7233 after 5:30.

WORD PROCESSING: Contact Becky Latham- 752-5998 (8 a.m.- 5 p.m.) 17 years experience in typing theses, scientific reports, manuscripts, business and form letters.

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FOR RENT: Room for rent with Christian couple. 752-7212.

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Musical Delivers Fun, Faith

Continued From Page 15

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Co-author Tom Key has captured all the vitality and startling relevance of the story for today's audiences. The show is suitable for all ages and groups. This national touring company will perform for one night only.

Special student and group discounts are available, with tickets prices at $1.50 for ECU students and guest, $2.50 for ECU faculty/staff and dependents, $2.50 for groups of 20 or more, and $4.50 for the public and at the door.

Beals, Sting Stand Out In 'The Bride'

Continued From Page 15

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TRY MINI

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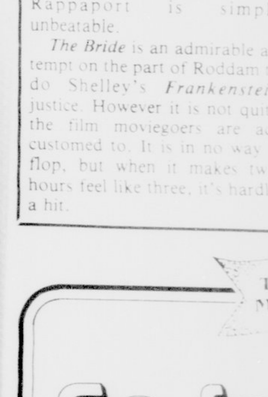

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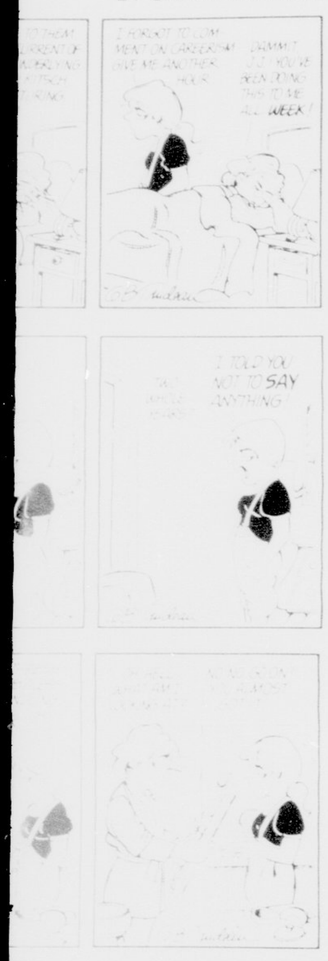

Theatre Arts Series To Host Ballet

The jazz strut revue, ***Ain't Misbehavin***, winner of the coveted Tony Award for Best Musical of the 1978 Season, will be one of four presentations on the 1985-1986 Theatre Arts Series at ECU. The Department of University Unions' Theatre Arts Committee will also be presenting the Louisville Ballet, ***The Alchemedians***, and a production from the National Theatre of the Deaf. The shows will be held in McGinnis Theatre of the Messick Theatre Arts Center at 8:15 p.m.

Beginning the season on Oct. 17, 1985, will be the Louisville Ballet. Founded in 1952 as a civic ballet, the Louisville Ballet has slowly grown in stature to become what ***The New York Times*** has called "theatrical magic."

With a large repertoire of classic and original works by such noted choreographers as Balanchine, Taras, and Tudor, the company performs to more than 60,000 people per year. The Louisville Ballet also holds the distinction of being the only regional company with which Mikhail Baryshnikov has danced.

They are one of the South's finest ballet companies and can boast of a long list of distinguished guest artists and choreographers that no other regional company has approximated.

The Louisville Ballet is only one of the many shows the Theatre Arts Series has to offer.

The Alchemedians, comprised of Bob Berky, Fred Garbo, and Michael Moschen, will be next with their performance Oct. 30, 1985. The three are clowns, mimes, dancers, and jugglers, often at the same time and never at rest.

The Alchemedians, with a repertoire that runs from circus tomfoolery to twirling with fire, show each performer to his best advantage. Berky is a burlesque clown, with a gift for spontaneous audience participation numbers. Garbo is a solitary sketch artist whose specialty is the art of mime which he skillfully demonstrates in a series of mind-boggling images. Moschen's primary talent is juggling, which in his hands becomes a balletic art.

The combination of the three proves that ***The Alchemedians*** is a truly foolproof virtuotic production for every member of the family. It is no small wonder that ***The Alchemedians*** won the 1983 Obie and Villager Awards.

Ain't Misbehavin' is a celebration of the life and good times of one of the 1930's most beloved clowns and jazzmen, Thomas "Fats" Waller. Raucous, joyful, and sometimes bluesey, five "regulars" of a lowdown Harlem nightclub dance and flirt from table to table, singing over twenty-five songs either written or made famous by Waller.

Scheduled for Jan. 15, 1986, this will be the most rousing performance seen anywhere this season and for many to come. It truly is an award-winning show.

The National Theatre of the Deaf is, without a doubt, America's most remarkable theatre, and they will be performing March 27, 1986. This company has toured and gained applause from all fifty states and twenty-three countries, and has won a Tony Award for Theatrical Excellence.

By combining spoken English with sign language. The National Theatre of the Deaf created a new dual language theatre form. The visual imagery in sign language, when magnified for the stage, has the effect of also magnifying the spoken work.

The English language suddenly expands to include the visible shapes of the words and ideas being expressed by the actors. This second, visible voice is seen as it blends with the NTD's spoken, audible voice.

Season tickets for the 1985-1986 Theatre Arts Series may be obtained by contacting the Central Ticket Office of Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, ext. 266, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Ticket prices are $15 for ECU Students and Guest, $21 for Youth (age 14 and under), and $30 for ECU Faculty/Staff and the Public.

Musical Delivers Fun, Faith

Continued From Page 15

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Filmmaker Returns Home After 20 Years

By JAY & ELLIOTT KRAVETZ
International Photo News

Whoever expected to find Dennis Hopper, the counter-culture actor-filmmaker of the '60s whose film ***Easy Rider*** polarized an entire generation with it's "do your own thing" message, starring as an ex-hippie high school teacher in Touchstone Films' fantasy/adventure ***My Science Project***?

"It's something I never thought would happen," he commented recently. "But the role offered me an opportunity to return to filmmaking in Los Angeles. Before ***My Science Project***, I hadn't worked on a Hollywood sound stage in over 20 years.

"It was fun and I had a great time," he said. "I wanted the part. I play an ex-hippie science teacher who gets caught in a space-time warp and come out dressed as Billy, my character from ***Easy Rider***. It's a real gag, I'm right out of the '60s, spouting the same 'Hell no, I won't go,' 'flower power' and I even get carted off to jail. It was, well, sort of deja vu."

At age 49, Hopper can look back at the not- too- distant past when his offscreen, wild behavior had given him a reputation as a radical. Yet, at the same time, he was voted best foreign actor of 1970 by the French Academy of Cinema for his performance in ***Easy Rider*** had an exhibition of his photographic art at the prestigious Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. and was a confrere of Louis Malle, Herman Kahn, Bruno Bettelheim, Paul Desmond and Robert Ardrey at a special summit meeting to plot a prediction of the future.

"The only good artist is a dead artist," he told us during a 1978 interview. "Making things is agony. I hate to make movies. But I've got to do it. It justifies my existence. If I couldn't I'd destroy myself."

Born on May 17, 1936, in Dodge City, Kansas where his father was a railway postal clerk and his mother a farm girl, Hopper was raised by his grandparents on a farm during the war years while his mother worked in Kansas City and his father served overseas in the the U.S. Army.

"I advocate the 'method' school of acting," Hopper said in 1981 following the release of ***King of the Mountain***. "It's better than not having any method. I feel more secure in at least knowing what I'm doing than not knowing. Before the creation of the Actors Studio we never had a method."

When he was 13, the Hopper family moved to San Diego. The summer vacation of 1951 found him in Pasadena working as a fry cook in a cafe so that he could spend the remainder of his waking hours at the Pasadena Playhouse painting flats, making props and soaking up the wonder and magic of the theatre.

"I actually ran away from home that summer to do it," he said recently. "It was my start in the business."

The following summer he became an apprentice at the La Jolla Playhouse and was the juvenile lead in one play. Following his graduation from high school in 1954, Hopper was awarded an acting scholarship at the Globe Theatre Playhouse in San Diego. There he appeared in the National Shakespeare Festival's productions of ***Twelfth Night*** and ***The Merchant of Venice***.

Encouraged by the reception he received he next tackled Hollywood. Months of discouragement followed until he finally got a walk-on role in a television series, then a ten-line part in another series and finally a featured role as an epileptic in a segment of "Medic."

When he was 19, Warner Brothers took notice of him and he became one of their contract players. His first major role was in ***Rebel Without a Cause*** which starred James Dean. The two young actors became fast, close friends.

"I learned a lot from Dean," Hopper said. "He taught me that you have to be dedicated to yourself. That you've got to learn how to do something and not show it."

Next, came ***Giant***, again with Dean. Following Dean's untimely death, Hopper obtained a release from his film contract and moved to New York where he became a member of Lee Strasberg's Actors Studio. In 1957, he returned to California and joined the cast of ***From Here to Texas***.

Almost immediately he began to have problems with the film's autocratic director, Henry Hathaway. The sounds from their battles echoed throughout the hallowed halls of the Hollywood studio and created headlines in the gossip columns. Later Hopper discovered that the word was out that he was "uncontrollable."

For seven years it seemed as though the major studio doors were closed to him and he couldn't seem to get an acceptable role. It was during this dark period that he called upon his skill as a photographer and went to work for ***Vogue*** and ***Harper's Bazaar***. In spite of the problems Hathaway had with Hopper he respected the actor's creativity and in 1964 he cast him in ***The Sons of Katie Elder*** and later, in ***True Grit***.

His other film credits include ***Night Tide***, ***The Trip***, ***The American Friend***, ***Tracks***, ***Mad Dog Morgan***, ***Apocalypse Now***, ***Out of the Blue***, and ***Reborn***. He made his directional debut with ***Easy Rider***, written by he and Peter Fonda in which both starred. Later, Hopper wrote, produced and directed ***The Last Movie***, which became the first American film to win the best picture award at the Venice Film Festival.

"Like ***Easy Rider***, ***The Last Movie*** has no script," Hopper explained during the '78 interview. 'I simply hired a cast that included some of the most conspicuous individuals in Hollywood, among them Peter Fonda, Dean Stockwell, Jim Mitchum, Russ Tamblyn, John Phillip Law and Michelle Phillips of the Mamas and the Papas.

"I hired myself as leading man, and invited everybody to a location 14,000 feet above sea level in the backlands of Peru, a country where all the major drugs — cocaine, speed, heroin, hallucinogens — are restricted but can in fact be easily attained. I got all those cats together down there and we had the wildest scene in the history of movies.

"But Universal Pictures refused to release it in the U.S., he continued. "They couldn't quite understand the 'Last Movie's' message — a story about America and how it's destroying itself."

Dennis Hopper

During the past two years, he has had featured roles in Francis Ford Coppola's ***Rumble Fish***, Sam Peckinpah's ***The Osterman Weekend*** and Robert Altman's ***O.C. and Stiggs***. No longer the irrepressible bad boy, Hopper, who has been clean of drugs and drink for the past 18 months, says he doens't look back on the past.

"I don't really think too much about it," he said. "I was against the war, various things. But that war is over, life has gone on you know, it's a waste of time to think about it."

During the time he was filming, Hopper made the move back to Los Angeles from his long-standing headquarters in Taos, New Mexico.

"People come, have a flat, and stay the rest of their lives — or they can't wait to get out," Hopper said of Taos in 1983. "It drives some people crazy."

Recently, he descripted the move back to Los Angeles. "It's an artist's studio. I got bored with the country and wanted to come back to city life. I like the excitement, the closeness of the film business, the museums, the art work. Plus all my frineds live in Los Angeles and New York."

Heart Re

Continued From Page 15

From the very beginning, the intention was to make a Heart album like no other. "Making this record has been a very challenging experience for all of us," said Ann Wilson, "but this band is so powerful that it met and surpassed that challenge."

Added Nancy: "I've always thought that the one thing that put us in our own category was that we were unpredictable. We could rock as hard as any band, and play a ballad just as well. This album shows full range of what we can do."

With producer Ron Nevison at the helm, Heart recorded more

Choir To

By MIKE LUDWICK
Staff Writer

The ECU Jazz and Show Choir is preparing for its second smash season of singing and dancing. Auditions will be held Aug. 26 and 27 at 6 p.m. in room 105 in the School of Music. Any student who is interested in auditioning should prepare a vocal solo in a jazz or pop style.

The Choir is open to all students in addition to music majors. Choir Director Eddie Lupton is hoping for a nice mix of music and non-music majors in the twenty-member group.

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FUDGE BROWNIE

PR

Read The Classifieds

SGA Transit Schedule

PURPLE SCHEDULE
(7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.)

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

BROWN SCHEDULE
(7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.)

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

GOLD SCHEDULE
(7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.)

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

*Bus schedule includes shopping centers only between the hours of 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. M-Th.

**Bus schedule includes Hargett Drugs only between the hours of 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., M-F.

NIGHT TRANSIT
Friday and Saturday Nights
10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

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

*Departure for last round will be at 15 minutes after the hour.
*No beverages or food may be consumed on the bus

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20 Years

ennis Hopper

During the time he was filming, Hopper made the move back to Los Angeles from his long-standing headquarters in Taos, New Mexico.

"People come, have a flat, and stay the rest of their lives — or they can't wait to get out," Hopper said of Taos in 1983. "It drives some people crazy."

Recently, he descripted the move back to Los Angeles: "It's an artist's studio. I got bored with the country and wanted to come back to city life. I like the excitement, the closeness of the film business, the museums, the art work. Plus all my trineds live in Los Angeles and New York."

dule

D SCHEDULE
0 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.)

	DEPARTS
	on the hour
	3 after hour
Square	5 after hour
	6 after hour
	10 after hour
	20 after hour
College Hill	25 after hour
	26 after hour
	on half hour
	27 till hour
Square	25 till hour
	24 till hour
	20 till hour
	10 till hour
College Hill	5 till hour
	4 till hour

e includes shopping centers only, be-urs of 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., M-Th.

e includes Hargett Drugs only between 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., M-F.

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Heart Returns On New Lable

Continued From Page 15

From the very beginning, the intention was to make a Heart album like no other. "Making this record has been a very challenging experience for all of us," said Ann Wilson, "but this band is so powerful that it met and surpassed that challenge."

Added Nancy: "I've always thought that the one thing that put us in our own category was that we were unpredictable. We could rock as hard as any band, and play a ballad just as well. This album shows full range of what we can do."

With producer Ron Nevison at the helm, Heart recorded more than twenty tracks over a period of several months. Those songs were pared down to ten tracks and the result is their most consistent album yet. Songs like "Shell Shock" and "If Looks Could Kill" expand on the group's hard rock base.

Other tracks like "Never" and "These Dreams" bring a timely sophistication not yet heard before on a Heart album. Ann's vocals have never sounded better and Nancy is reaching advanced plateaus as a lead-guitarist on songs like "The Wolf" and "What He Don't Know."

The songwriting has also been bolstered by two new collaborations with Holly Knight ("Better Be Good To Me," "Love Is A Battlefield," "The Warrior") who helped co-open the cuts "Never" and "All Eyes."

Heart sets the stage for a new era of Heart music for a group that has maintained their success and their following throughout a decade of changes. They've done it simply and with a style all their own.

Heart appears in concert Saturday, Aug. 31 in Raleigh's Dorton Arena at 8 p.m. Opening for Heart will be Shooting Star. Tickets are available at Apple Records and the Pirate's Chest in Greenville.

Choir To Hold Auditions

By MIKE LUDWICK
Staff Writer

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As for the purpose of this year's Choir, it will be a little different from last year's, according to Lupton. "The University saw us and saw how important we are to the University. The Alumni office will use us to put on shows in different Alumni chapters, because the Choir is an excellent instrument of public relations for ECU."

The Jazz and Show Choir is holding auditions on Aug. 26 and 27 at 6 p.m. in room 105 in the School of Music.

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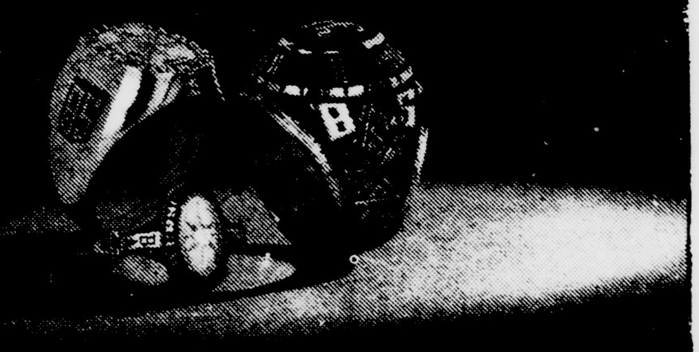

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''Til Death Do You Part' Rare In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — With almost half of American marriages ending in divorce courts, the odds against movie-TV star wedlock are ghastly.

Whatever the built-in domestic hardships inherent in marriage, they are alarmingly exacerbated if one or both parties are performers.

What wife, for instance, would not experience a rise in blood pressure as she watched her husband make love to another woman on a movie screen? What husband would not feel a wrench of jealousy if his wife were on location with a male sex symbol for three months?

There is a tendency for stars to fall in love with other stars on locations. Among the best examples was the Steve McQueen/Ali MacGraw romance in *The Getaway*, which got them both into marriage and out of other marriages. They, too, eventually were divorced.

How does the spouse of a superstar react when he or she is shunted aside at social events while the performer is swarmed over by admirers?

And in the case of married stars, what happens when one partner's career is soaring and the other's is in the pits? What price does a couple pay when they are separated for months on end at different ends of the globe in pursuit of their careers?

These are only the easy questions. There are tough ones like who has first dibs on the family make-up mirror every morning before work? And what if the spouse isn't included on the cover of People magazine? We're talking tragedy here.

Marital longevity is not unknown in Hollywood but it is uncommon when you think that Zsa Zsa Gabor, Elizabeth Taylor and Lana Turner alone wore holes in the aisle carpets of uncounted chapels.

There are, however, some lasting marriages among the celestial creatures of tube and screen.

Many good Hollywood marriages involve couples who work and travel together constantly. Others seem to thrive when the partners spend long periods of time apart.

The scrutiny of goldfish bowl lives sometimes helps, sometimes hinders star marriages. Bob and Dolores Hope, and Paul and Joanne Newman, seem to thrive in the limelight. Robert and Arlene Alada and Robert and Lora Redford avoid it.

Perhaps the most illuminating fact of Hollywood marriages is that not a single superstar actress in recent memory has enjoyed a lengthy marriage. Not one.

Among actor-actress marriages probably none has survived longer that the Newmans. They have chalked up 26 years of more-or-less wedded bliss. Her ballet interests and his car racing are safety valves.

Robert apparently is a good solid name for married guys in show business. A flock of them, including Hope, Young, Preston and Redford have rung up some impressive runs.

Robert and Betty Young rank among record-setting Hollywood marriages with 51 years of living under the same roof.

Bob Hope probably holds the record for longest marriage of a superstar. The comedian and Dolores tied the knot a half-century ago. The fact that Bob is on the road solo more than six months a year, gives them breathing space, too. Robert Preston and his wife, Catherine, have been married for 45 years.

Hanging right in there in the marital longevity derby are Charlton and Lydia Heston who recently celebrated their 40th year of connubial bliss.

Also in the 40-year category are John Forsythe and wife Julie. Lloyd and Dorothy Bridges are working on their 45th year of one of Hollywood's happiest matches.

Eddie and Margo Albert will celebrate their 40th anniversary next year.

Jimmy Stewart, a cagey bachelor until well into his 30s, married his Gloria 35 years ago.

Kirk and Anne Douglas recently celebrated their 30th anniversary. Robert and Rosemary Stack are moving right along. They've been married 28 years.

Gregory and Veronique Peck have been married 28 years. And it won't be long before Larry Hagman and his wife Maj celebrate their 30th. Richard and Penni Crenna have surpassed the 25-year mark, as have Mike and Marilou Connors, Alan and Arlene Alda and Robert and Lola Redford.

Among the stormiest — public and private — marriages that has managed to endure is that of Jack and Felicia Lemmon who have tallied 22 years of Mr. and Mrs.

Still newlyweds by most standards are Cliff Robertson and Dina Merrill. Both have their own careers and often find themselves in different parts of the country.

The Hollywood divorce rate may be lower than it was 20 years ago. Today perfomers play house together more often that marrying — it looks better in the statistics.

'Falcon Crest' Star Proves Life Imitates Art

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Life sometimes imitates art when a performer assumes the characteristics of a role or becomes absorbed in an element of a script.

Paul Newman plunged into automobile racing after starring in *Winning* in which he played a race driver.

In the case of Laura Johnson, her role as the wealthy Terry Hartford in the television series "Falcon Crest" has substantially influenced the actress' lifestyle.

Until she joined the cast of the primetime soap three years ago, Johnson, 26, had given little thought to horseback riding. It was a sport she had enjoyed a few times in her life, but that was the extent of her interest.

Last season, however, the "Falcon Crest" writers had Terry buy an interest in a thoroughbred, and Johnson has been horsing around ever since. Now much of her daily life is scheduled around her four-legged acquisition.

"The script called for me, as Terry, to ride the horse in a couple of scenes," Johnson said. "I wanted to look believable in the saddle and I didn't want the producers to use a double.

"So, seven months ago I went to a stable and found a trainer who could teach me to ride comfortably and convincingly in an English saddle. I wanted to learn dressage and some of the intricate and formal moves of a good rider."

That was the beginning of the end, or the beginning of the beginning of a new way of life for the actress. It also signaled changes in the life of her new husband, actor Harry Hamlin.

Johnson quickly became more obsessed with horses than the extraordinarily wealthy Terry in the show.

Like Terry, Johnson bought a thoroughbred — to ride, not to race — and has diligenlty worked at becoming one of the best horsewomen among Hollywood actresses.

"I am still taking lessons four hours a day," Johnson said the other day, sacrificing a lunch hour away from the corral.

"And my horse, Godsend, is an absolute wonder. He's a little long in the tooth at 16, but he's a huge chestnut, 17 hands high. He's a hunter-jumper who does dressage, too. My life hasn't been the same since I bought him almost four months ago."

During the "Falcon Crest" hiatus, and on those days when she is not working, Johnson reports to the Los Angeles Equestrian Center stables at 8:30 a.m., six days a week, to work with Godsend.

"I groom him, saddle him and walk him for about 30 minutes," Johnson said. "Then I enjoy a good hour's ride, then walk him another 20 minutes. After that I groom and feed him. It takes time and patience.

"There's no denying that I've become obsessed with riding and my horse. You can't ride well unless you are obsessed. So far I've been content with learning dressage but I plan to start jumping him soon."

How will Johnson find time to ride Godsend once she begins working on her CBS-TV series again?

"I'll have to get up real early every morning, before dawn, or get to the stables after work late at night," she said cheerfully. "But I only work in the series about two days a week because we have such a large cast and so many story lines."

And how does husband Hamlin feel about his bride devoting so much time to a horse?

"Harry encourages me because he knows how much I love to ride," she answered.

"I spend a lot more time with Harry than I do with Godsend. Harry and I attend the same acting class. We played one scene together. It wasn't a good idea. It was a screaming, fighting scene and when we rehearsed at home the neighbors were ready to call the police.

"I've worked in various TV shows and some movies, but I've never become as absorbed by a character as I have Terry. There's always some actor transference of character that works both ways.

"You can't really separate yourself from the role, especially in a long-running series. In 'Falcon Crest' Terry started out as a hooker who gradually changed her ways and became rich and respectable. I worked at making Terry more like myself.

"I brought her closer to home. When she fell in love last season, I transferred my feelings from Harry to the screen to make it work.

"On the other hand, Terry and her interest in horses certainly has had an impact on my life. And I couldn't be happier about it."

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Pepsi Boasts Carolina Roots

Carolinians have a proud heritage and, justifiably, can lay claim to a number of significant world contributions.

For example, North Carolina gave birth to the airplane, was the first state to declare independence from Great Britain, and was the site of this nation's first discovery of gold and silver.

South Carolina, the first state to export cotton, also had the first rice plantation, and the first Chamber of Commerce. What's more, the War Between the States began with a single shot in Charleston.

But these sister states share one bit of heritage that now covers the globe, heritage that pleases the taste buds and quenches the thirst of millions of people throughout the world every day. Pepsi-Cola.

Pepsi was created in New Bern, North Carolina in 1898. The taste first known as "Brad's Drink" was concocted by New Bern pharmacist Caleb Bradham. The coveted cola proved extremely popular in the Carolinas, and the roots of the product are as strong as ever.

Today, the 18 Pepsi-Cola bottlers that market Pepsi-Cola here in the Carolinas rank with the nations' oldest and most successful bottlers.

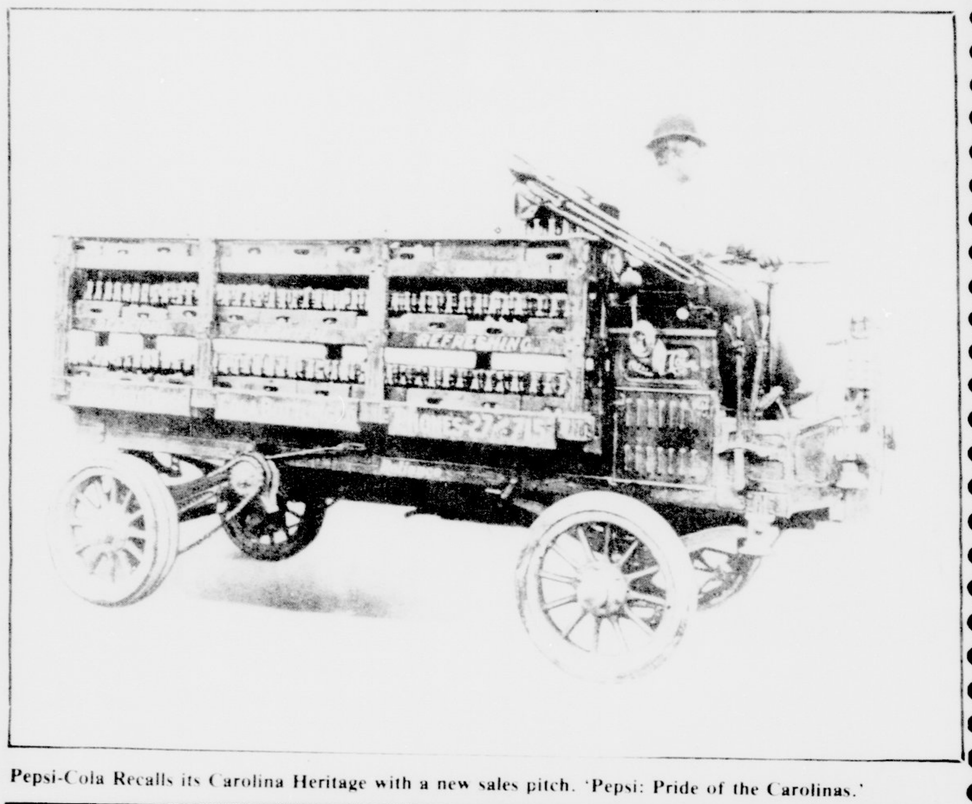
"We are very proud that Pepsi was born in the Carolinas," said Carl Brown of Wilmington, founding chairman of Carolina Pepsi-Cola Bottlers. "Carolinians consume the highest per capita volume of soft drinks in America, and Pepsi is the leading soft drink in the Carolinas."

Currently, the 18 Carolina Pepsi-Cola bottlers are touting Pepsi's birthplace with Pepsi T-shirts proclaiming "I'm A Born Winner" and "The Taste Born In The Carolinas." The limited edition T-shirts are available exclusively in the Carolinas.

Each of the high-quality shirts sports a "Crafted With Pride In The Carolinas" sticker and are products of the Carolinas' textile industry.

"Many people don't know that Pepsi was born in the Carolinas," explained Frank Avent of Florence, current chairman of the Carolina Pepsi-Cola Bottlers.

"We are quite proud of this and want all Carolinians to know it. The fact that Pepsi was born here in the Carolinas and is consumed worldwide is a lot to be proud of.



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Playhous

Singing and dancing audi... sions for the East Carolina... Playhouse production of the... famous musical version of Sir... James Barrie's fantasy *Peter Pan*... are scheduled for Monday and... Tuesday, Sept. 2 and 3 in the... Messick Theatre Arts Center... The auditions will begin at 7:30... p.m. each evening in Room 206...

Peter Pan was just recently... produced in Greenville by the... East Carolina Summer Theatre, a... professional company of 12... members who come from across... the country and are in residence... on the ECU campus for ten... weeks.

This production will be cast... from ECU students, faculty,... staff and community residents... There are 40 roles open for... casting by Director Edgar... Loessin, who commented, "We... have a variety of roles available... for the show. We want to see... courage performers from...

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Playhouse Holds 'Peter Pan' Audition

Singing and dancing auditions for the East Carolina Playhouse production of the famous musical version of Sir James Barrie's fantasy *Peter Pan* are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 2 and 3 in the Messick Theatre Arts Center. The auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening in Room 206.

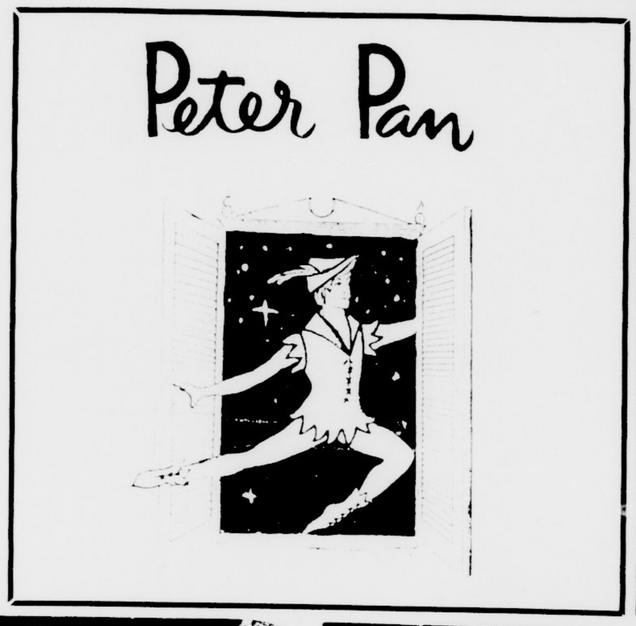
Peter Pan was just recently produced in Greenville by the East Carolina Summer Theatre, a professional company of 125 members who come from across the country and are in residence on the ECU campous for 7 weeks.

This production will be cast from ECU students, faculty, staff and community residents. There are 40 roles open for casting by Director Edgar Loessin who commented, "We have a variety of roles available for the show. We want to encourage performers from throughout the area to audition."

Boys between the ages of 10 and 16, older boys and men who can sing are needed. Auditioning singers should prepare a song of their choice which shows off their voice to the best advantage and bring their music. An accompanist will be provided — no "a-capella" singing will be permitted.

Dancers should also sing and bring rehearsal clothes, shoes and will be given standard routines by the choreogrpaher, Mavis Ray.

Peter Pan will be the first production of the ECU Playhouse season and will be performed in McGinnis Theatre, Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 9-12 at 8:15 p.m.; with a special matinee set for 2:15 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 12. Tickets to the production will become available on Oct. 2.



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Pitt County Fair Offers Top Entertainment

The Pitt County Fair begins its 66th season Sept. 30.

The Pitt County- American Legion Agricultural Fair will start its 66th season on Monday, Sept. 30, 1985. Plans have been underway since November of 1984 to make the 1985 Fair the largest and finest fair to be found in North Carolina east of Raleigh. The fair will run through Saturday night, Oct. 5.

The finest exhibits in the area are expected to be viewed at the fair with emphasis on Agriculture, Education, Science, Services and livestock. Sam Winchester, Veteran Fair Manager for the Pitt County Fair stated that some exhibit space had been reserved as early as June for the event that attracted upwards to 65,000 people in 1984.

On the Midway, the huge Amusements of America will return this year with over 40 rides, shows and many other attractions having just completed engagements with some of the biggest fairs on the east coast including Greensboro, Charlotte, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, the Vermont State Fair and heading to the Georgia State Fair.

Owned by the five Vivona Brothers this organization ranks at the very top in carnival organizations across America and has grown steadily since its founding in the late forties. It has the industry's top reputation for safe clean family outdoor entertainment. This is expected to be the largest midway east of Raleigh.

No fair can outrank the Pitt County Fair in the free attractions that it offers its patrons. The fair's 18 building Village of Yesteryear was the idea of Conner Eagles of Greenville, and is considered to be the finest example of a typical farming village to be found anywhere that depicts life as it was lived in the latter part of the 19th Century. This attraction is open all during fair week and is free.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights at 6 p.m. will be Jake Plumstead and Tonny Petersons Hell Drivers Auto Thrill Show. This event is also free of charge — which is not the situation at many fairs, including the North Carolina State Fair, where the show will be the latter part of October. This event will be in the Grandstand area.

The Grandstand will be the scene of Band Night on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m., as area school bands give their performances. This is a "first" for the fair, and it is planned that this will become an annual event.

Band Booster clubs in the Pitt and surrounding area are currently selling tickets for armbands for $7.00, which entitles a holder to unlimited rides on the midway. The band concerts are of course free also.

Another free "first" this year is the Commerford & Sons Zoo and Circus Menagarie coming to Greenville direct from the Eastern States Exposition in Massachusetts. Patrons can view and pet as well as feed unique and tamed animals with a small charge for elephant and pony rides.

The 1910 Carousel Organ will again be belting out its carnival music at the midway entrance with a rest area in front all week. Seldom seen now, these organs provided music for fairgrounds all across America until the early 1950's. This midway nostalgia should appeal not only to kids, but to adults as well, produced by an organ that was there.

The Pitt County Fair — Sept. 30 thru Oct. 5, 1985.

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Solois

The Department of Univer ty Unions' Artists Ser Committee has announced plans for the 1985-1986 seaso Included in the Artists Series f the year are the Concerto Solois of Philadelphia, The Bach Ar Group, pianists Jean-Phillipe Collard, and violinist Viktor Mullova.

For the 1985-1986 season, programs will be held in Hendr Theatre of Mendenhall Stude Center due to the final renov tion of Wright Auditorium. A performance times will be 8 p.

The season will commence Oct. 24 with the performance the Concerto Soloists Philadelphia. This fine chamb orchestra, modeled after those Bach and Mozart, has an exte sive repertoire of Baroque an Classical music through to 20 century composers.

Each year, they premier works by contemporar American composers. Mar Mostovoy is the music direc and conductor of the ensemble He is regarded as an authority the performance practice of B Baroque and Classical repe tories.

Jean-Phillipe Collard, appear ing Dec. 3, 1985, has an im pressive record of achievement He has won several prize awards, made an impossib number of records, toured exte sively around the world, and ha been compared to such grea

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The Pitt County Fair — Sept. 30 thru Oct. 5, 1985.

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ffet Dining Room at Student Center opens August 26 at 11:00. ill be 11:00 until 2:00, rough Friday. Along y salad bar, build-your- hes, and soup specials, atured are a potato bar s, Wednesdays, and quiche on Tuesdays ys.

Soloists Open Artists Series

The Department of University Unions' Artists Series Committee has announced its plans for the 1985-1986 season. Included in the Artists Series for the year are the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia, The Bach Aria Group, pianist Jean-Phillippe Collard, and violinist Viktoria Mullova.

For the 1985-1986 season, all programs will be held in Hendrix Theatre of Mendenhall Student Center due to the final renovation of Wright Auditorium. All performance times will be 8 p.m.

The season will commence on Oct. 24 with the performance of the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia. This fine chamber orchestra, modeled after those of Bach and Mozart, has an extensive repertoire of Baroque and Classical music through to 20th century composers.

Each year, they premiere works by contemporary American composers. Marc Mostovoy is the music director and conductor of the ensemble. He is regarded as an authority in the performance-practice of the Baroque and Classical repertories.

Jean-Phillipe Collard, appearing Dec. 3, 1985, has an impressive record of achievements. He has won several prized awards, made an imposing number of records, toured extensively around the world, and has been compared to such great pianists as Josef Hofmann, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Vladimir Horowitz, and Sviatoslav Richter. He is termed, "the extraordinary French pianists."

The Bach Aria Group will perform Jan. 27, 1986. The Group, founded in 1946, has toured throughout the world and, in addition to its performances, holds Master classes, Festivals, and Institutes for young artists and the public.

Bach's aria music is challenging to both the vocalists and instrumentalists with severe soloistic demands, while at the same time requiring highly developed ensemble skills. The Bach Aria Group has a refined technique of balancing divergent voice and instrumental capacities and thereby unlocking the magic of Bach.

Violinist Viktoria Mullova will close the 1985-1986 Artists Series with her performance on March 24, 1986. Mullova is a recent emigre from the Soviet Union and, in a short time, has become a prize possession. Her playing is superb in technique and gifted in its artistry.

She has performed with many symphony orchestras across the country, winning the acclaim of the finest female violinist ever from conductors such as Seiji Ozawa of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

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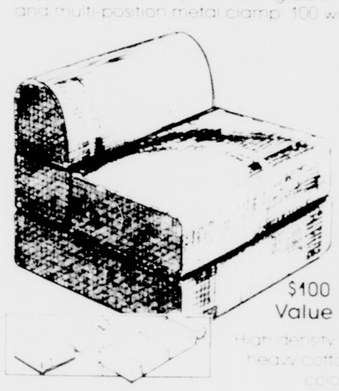

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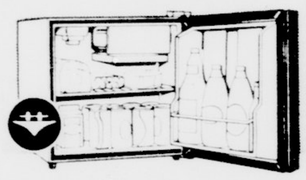

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String Quartet To Kickoff Chamber Festival

The 1985-1986 Chamber Festival, co-sponsored by the Department of University Unions and the ECU School of Music, will consist of five chamber music ensembles, each to be held at 8 p.m., in Hendrix Theatre.

The performances include The Concord String Quartet, The Folger Consort, The Rogeri Trio, soprano Lucy Chelton and flutists Carol Wincenc, and An Die Musik.

The Concord String Quartet begins the season Oct. 10 with a performance that will continue the reputation *The New York Times* has given them as "one of the best American string quartets." The four musicians bring together separate skills and qualities to form a fusion which is at once brilliant, loving and soulfull.

The Concord String Quartet is attuned; whether they romp or sigh together, their split-second timing with melodies and rhythms and full ripeness of their sound have earned them a place in the first rank of chamber music groups.

On Nov. 20, The Folger Consort will bring their unique Renaissance sound to the series. This ensemble of professional musicians, in residence at the Folger Shakespeare Library, has a fundamental goal to provide to the rapidly widening early music audience performances which combine a strong basis in scholarship with a vivid sense of the vitality and universal appeal of Medieval and Renaissance music. The Folger Consort is most successful at this as they have garnered reviews nationwide acclaiming their performances.

The Rogeri Trio was formed in 1976 and since that time, they have met with extraordinary critical and public acclaim at campuses and in major cities throughout the United States. Following the Trio's New York debut, *The New York Times* wrote of the Rogeri Trio that it "demonstrated its technical fluency, musicality and liveliness."

Based in New York City, the Trio was in residence at Yale University where it presented, with the Tokyo String Quartet, the complete Brahms chamber music cycle. Their performance date is Feb. 19, 1986.

Lucy Shelton, a soprano vocalist, and Carol Wincenc, flutist, will be combining their unique talents for a performance on March 3, 1986. Lucy Shelton is a remarkably versatile performer who is distinquished as the only artist to have received the Naumberg Award twice. She has performed with many symphony orchestras across the country, and Shelton tours and records extensively as well.

Carol Wincenc has established a reputation as one of today's foremost flutists. Like her counterpart in this duo, Wincenc tours and records frequently and finds time for other collaborations with such luminaries as Jean-Pierre Rampal, Emanuel Ax, Elly Ameling and Eliot Fisk.

She won the 1978 Naumberg Flute competition, and her first solo album was cited by *Stereo Review* as a "Recording of Special Merit."

An Die Musik will conclude the Chamber Festival on March 19, 1986. They are an internationallly celebrated chamber music ensemble and have been acclaimed for their superb artistry throughout the United States and Europe.

Comprised of five superlative artists, dedicated to chamber music and performing an annual concert series in New York since 1976, An Die Musik has been featured by distinguished Series, Centers, and Festivals across the United States. This performance will continue their ranking in the foremost of world class chamber music ensembles.

Chamber Festival 1985-1986 Series Season tickets will be available from the Central Ticket Office, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., telephone 757-6611 ext. 266, beginning in mid-April.

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Baker's Pirates Prepare For Difficult Slate

By RICK McCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

With the ECU football team embarking on their 1985-86 campaign, first-year coach Art Baker is trying to prepare his team for the school's toughest season ever.

With Baker and six new assistant coaches the Pirates hope to recapture the form that drove them to an 8-3 record and a Top-20 ranking in the Associated Press Poll and a No. 17 rating in the *Sports Illustrated* Poll.

Baker will lead the Pirates in 1985 after playing a major role in ECU's successful 1983 season. That year saw Baker in the role of associate head coach and offensive coordinator. However, 1985 will mark the third time Baker has been a head coach on the collegiate level. His previous stops were at Furman and The Citadel. In 1984, the personable Baker served as assistant head coach and quarterback coach for Florida State's Bobby Bowden.

Tony Baker (43) rambles for yardage against N.C. State. The senior running back rushed for 120 yards against the Wolfpack last season.

Baker inherits a young squad in 1985, as 30 lettermen were lost from last year's 2-9 club.

"I've always liked a challenge," Baker said. "Maybe that goes along with being short (standing at 5-8), but I believe the way you accomplish things that you couldn't otherwise, is through togetherness — relationships you develop in a family-type situation."

Baker advocates an option offense and a strong defense, but said that team unity is the key ingredient in making this a successful year for his Pirates.

"Whether we win or lose is going to depend on the values we gain by being a close football team," ECU's rookie coach emphasized. "You become a good football team when people start giving up their individuality. With the schedule we have, that's our only chance to accomplish something good and worthwile this year."

Forty-one lettermen return from last year's squad, including a number of people on each side of the ball who started at some point during the 1984 campaign. But inexperience looms in two critical areas — wide receiver and the interior defensive line.

"It just means we have a much harder task," Baker said of his receiver dilemma. "In order to have a quality passing game you have got to have quality receivers, and we simply don't have that. It's going to take a while to develop, because at the present time we don't have the speed, ability, experience or talent to really threaten people with the passing game."

Defensively, the Pirates are just as inexperienced at the tackle and noseguard positions. Leon Hall and David Plum are the only players with any experience at tackle, and talent is thin after that.

At noseguard, Medrick Rainbow saw action in a reserve roll last year, but he struggled through spring drills because of an appendectomy. However, injuries could hamper ECU at noseguard because depth is a major problem at this position.

Although weak in two areas, the Pirates have experience and talent returning at the other areas of importance.

On the defensive side of the line, the linebackers and secondary should prove to be a strong point for the Bucs. The linebacking core returns seniors Robert Washington and Steve Jacobs, juniors Bubba Waters and Larry Berry with added help for sophomores Bruce Simpson and John Britt.

Although the Pirates look to have more talent then they did a year ago, it is uncertain how the team will react to their extremely difficult schedule. On the road, the Pirates travel to Penn State, North Carolina State, Auburn, LSU, Southern Mississippi and Southwestern Louisiana. Visiting Greenville in 1985 will be South Carolina, 1983-national champion Miami-Florida, Tulsa, Temple and Southwest Texas State.

No major changes are expected from Baker and his new staff either offensively or defensively. The Pirates will once again run the Option-I or "Freeze Option" offense and 5-2 defense (five down linemen and two linebackers). If ECU does anything differently in 1985, it will come via the air as Baker has hopes of throwing the ball more, despite an inexperienced receiving corps and uncertainty at quarterback.

Last year's starting signal caller Darrell Speed was moved down to the second team after Ron Jones displayed more promise during spring drills.

Offensively, the line is anchored by All-America candidate Tim Dumas, who should clear the path for fourth-year starter Tony Baker at tailback.

The Pirates had their first full-scale scrimmage of the year last Wednesday, and Baker was not surprised at the results.

"It was a good scrimmmage — it was typical of a first-night scrimmage," he said. "We made far too many mistakes though. If you make that many mistakes you are going to beat yourself, and that's what we are going to try and eliminate — beating ourselves. If an opponent beats us that's another thing."

Still, Baker was pleased with much of what he saw during the scrimmage, especially the play of the defense.

"There were some good things out there. People flying around and going to the ball on defense," the head coach said. "I was impressed with our first-team defense. I thought they did a good job, and we had some good pereformances from some of our offensive players.

Among the bright spots for the Pirate offense was a 64-yard pass completion from Darrel Speed to Chris McLawhorn. Senior kicker Jeff Heath added two field goals in the scrimmage.

While ECU coach Baker was not disheartened by the fact that the defense seemed to be ahead of the offense, he does feel the offense needs to get better.

"I was a little more pleased with the way we threw the ball," Baker said, "But we still have a long way to go."

ECU will open the season on Sept. 7 in Carter-Finley Stadium against N.C. State.

Essray Taliaferro (23), shown here making a tackle against the Seminoles of Florida State last year, will help the defense in stopping opponent ground attacks.

Pirate Opponents Profiled

N.C. State
Carter-Finley Stadium

When ECU travels to Raleigh on Sept. 7 to open the season against in-state rival N.C. State, the Pirates will be facing a Wolfpack squad with an inexperienced quarterback at the helm.

Quarterback Erik Kramer is listed as first team on the preseason depth chart and is the leading candidate to take over the reigns of the Wolfpack attack. A slender 6-1, 191 pounder from Pierce Junior College in California, he moved ahead of junior Scott Wilson and senior Bob Guidice in spring practice. While at Pierce JC, Kramer completed 144 of 254 passes for 2,481 yards and 21 touchdowns, leading his team to a 10-1 record.

"Erik performed much better than we had expected during the spring," N.C. State head coach Tom Reed said. "He can throw on the move and has a quick release, and his decision making has been pretty good. He must now pass the test of being on the firing line."

While Kramer is the number one signal caller coming out of spring practice, Reed was also pleased with the progress shown by Wilson, a 6-7 junior. However, Reed anticipates both Wilson and Kramer will be challenged by John Heinle, who starred at Golden West Junior College last season, setting new marks for most yards passing in a game, season and career.

Although the Wolfpack lost Joe McIntosh, who finished as the school's second all-time leading rusher, proven performers still remain in Vince Evans, Mike Miller and Ricky Isom.

Evans, who led the Wolfpack in rushing last season with 883 yards, will be the starter at the running back position. He became only the third running back in N.C. State history to rush for over 200 yards in a game, netting 201 yards on 27 carries in last season's 31-22 win over ECU.

This year's contest will be the 16th meeting between the two schools with all the games being played at State's Carter-Finley Stadium. The Wolfpack holds an 11-4 advantage in the series with the last Pirate win coming in 1983 by a 22-16 margin.

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SW Texas State
Ficklen Stadium

ECU will play host to Southwest Texas State — the only non-Division I-A school on the Pirates' '85 schedule — on Sept. 14 in the ECU home opener.

The Bobcats, of the Gulf Star Conference, are in their second year of playing Division I-AA, after being a Division II power.

Southwest Texas State made the adjustment in their initial year of Division I-AA, compiling a 7-4 overall record, but were a disappointing 2-3 in league play.

As Southwest Texas State enters the upcoming campaign, O'Hara is entertaining thoughts of an excellent season.

Right tackle Charlie Vatterott and left tackle Kevin Mueth both started last year for the Bobcats, along with guard Joe Ghrist and center Mitch Davidson.

Quarterback David Longhoffer returns as well. After earning the starting job in the fourth game of the season, Longhoffer passed for 1,613 yards and seven touchdowns, while leading the Bobcats with 1,968 yards total offense.

Joining Longhoffer in the backfield will be senior Eric Coble and junior Rene Gonzalez. Coble, a starter last year who rushed for 470 yards despite being hobbled by injuries, had surgery on his foot in the off-season and should be 100 percent by the time the season starts.

First-year ECU coach Art Baker gets his team fired up.

The receiving positions are both manned by experienced veterans as the starters at both flanker and split end return to provide the sparks for the Bobcat aerial attack.

Flanker Tony Woodley has led the team in receptions each of the past two seasons, hauling in 19 passes last year for a 13.5 average per catch.

Split end Wayne Coffey led the team in average gain per catch last season, with 24.5 yards per reception on 10 catches.

Coach O'Hara is looking for improvement in his team's offensive play this season and feels that more consistency is what is most needed.

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Penn State
Beaver Stadium

Penn State head coach Joe Paterno returns 46 lettermen for this his twentieth year at the helm of the Nittany Lions, with talented performers returning to both sides of the ball.

Leading the way on offense will be junior tailback D.J. Dozier. The Virginia native rushed for 691 yards and four touchdowns last season, despite being hampered by numerous injuries. Dozier will again be joined in the Penn State backfield by fullback Steve Smith, who rushed for 398 yards and five touchdowns last year.

The Nittany Lion running attack will be counted on to relieve some of the pressure on first year starting quarterback John Shaffer. Shaffer is the leading candidate to run the Nittany Lion attack, as he completed 40 of 96 passing attempts in limited action a year ago. Shaffer will need to improve on his interception to touchdown ratio, as last year he threw seven interceptions to only one touchdown pass.

Experienced players return at the receiving positions, and should also help the new Nittany Lion quarterback. Split end Herb Bellamy returns after catching 16 passes last season for a 19.1 per catch average. The receiving corps are further boistered by the return of two veteran tight ends. Dean DiMidio caught caught 11 balls last season, averaging 17 yards a catch. Brian Silvering also returns after hauling in eight passes last season.

Three offensive lineman will have to be replaced, but one of those spots is expected to be filled by former defensive tackle Todd Moules. Also on the offensive line will be senior center Keith Radecic, who was a reserve last fall before he was injured.

Penn State's offense scored 20 points or less in seven games last year, but it was the defense that caused the Nittany Lions to lose three of their final four games. The Lions surrendered 44 points to Notre Dame and 31 to Pittsburgh in two of the season-ending lossses.

Nine starters return on defense for Penn State, with safety Ray Isom leading a veteran secondary. Isom had 82 tackles — tops on the team last year — and is one of three returning starters in the defensive backfield. Michael Zordich, the hero back returns after being named all-East last season. The Lions will have to fill a vacancy at one cornerback position but senior Lance Hamilton does return at the other corner. Hamilton was the third-leading tackler on the team last season with 74 stops.

Senior Shane Conlan returns to lead an experienced group of linebackers. He was the second-leading tackler last season with 77 tackles while also garnering five quarterback sacks. Senior Rogers Alexander will step in at one linebacker spot while fellow senior Don Graham will fill the other.

Defensive ends Bob White and Don Ginnetti along with tackle Mike Russo are all experienced returners along the frontline.

Punter John Bruno also returns for the Nittany Lions after averaging 41.4 yards a kick last season. Massimo Manca is expected to handle the place kicking duties, replacing the graduated Nick Gancitano.

This year marks the first meeting between the Nittany Lions and the Pirates, as ECU will travel to the state of Pennsylvania for the fourth year in a row.

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Temple
Ficklen Stadium

With his team coming off a winning season (6-5), Temple coach Bruce Arians is going to be hard pressed to repeat last year's number of wins.

The Owls, who were 4-7 in Arians first year, will be talented, but they also will face a difficult

See HURRICANES, Page 28

ECU-State Tickets

Tickets for the ECU-N.C. State game to be played on Sept. 7 in Raleigh will be on sale for two days only, on Monday, Sept. 26, and Tuesday Sept. 27, at the Minges Coliseum Ticket Office.

Tickets will cost $13, with a two ticket maximum for each student. Students must have a valid ECU Identification card as well as an activity card. The ticket office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days.

Hurricanes Come To Ficklen

Continued from Page 27

schedule.

In the first four weeks of the season, Temple will play road games at Boston College, Penn State and ECU. Their only home game during that span will be against defending national champion Brigham Young.

All-east running back Paul Palmer will return, after leading Temple in rushing last year with 885 yards.

While the quarterbacking position is suspect, the Owls will have one of the biggest offensive lines in the school's history.

Last year's quarterback Lee Saltz, who threw twice as many interceptions as he did touchdowns last season, will have to have a better year for the Owls to have a winning season.

Temple ranked 21st nationally last year in total defense, but they will have to replace some key personnel. Safety Anthony Young, who led last year's team in interceptions with five, will have to be replaced, but a talented group of linebackers remain.

All-American linebacker Todd Bowles, who led the team in tackles last year, along with Keith Armstrong and Bob Pilkauskas make the team deep at linebacker.

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Miami-(FLA)
Ficklen Stadium

The Miami Hurricanes will come to Greenville this season for the second time in the school's history. However, one key ingredient to their success will be missing.

Bernie Kosar, the quarterback who guided Miami to a national championship two short years ago, decided to forgo a final year of eligility at Miami, to play in the NFL.

Taking over for the all-everything Kosar will be junior Vinny Testaverde. The 6-5 New York native completed 17 of 34 attempts last season in rather limited action.

Testaverde's inexperience may be soothed somewhat by the returning depth in the rest of the backfield. Melvin Bratton returns to halfback while Alonzo Highsmith will play fullback. Highsmith was well on his way to a thousand yard season last year, when a knee injury sustained against Maryland put him out for the season. Highsmith ended the year with 906 yards rushing and six touchdowns in only nine games.

Bratton come on after Highsmith's injury, rushing for 134 yards and four touchdowns in Miami's memorable loss to Boston College last year.

While Miami does return experienced performers in the backfield, they are not so fortunate in the wide receiver position.

Gone are last year's starters Eddie Brown and Stanley Shakespeare, and it will be up to sophomore Brian Blades and freshman Michael Irvin to fill the holes at split end and flanker respectively.

Graduation also decimated the ranks in the offensive line as only one starter will return for the Hurricanes in tackle Paul Bertucelli.

Tight end Willie Smith is a proven performer — a second team All-America selection last year. It is a good bet he will break the all-time receiving record for a tight end at Miami before his career ends.

The Hurricane attack will certainly miss Kosar, Brown, Shakespeare and a veteran front wall, so it figures to be up to the ground game and a much maligned defense to spark the team. Last year's defense caved in, allowing 123 points in three season ending losses to Maryland, Boston College and UCLA.

The defense does return eight starters however, so there is some talent returning to try and build on. Tackles Derwin Jones and Kevin Fagan will head up the front wall. Fagan is an All-America candidate who ranked first in sacks last year while also leading all down linemen in tackles with 51.

A defensive backfield that wielded to a blitzkrieg of enemy air fire last year, will be looking to make amends for last year's performance.

Free safety Darrel Fullington is the leader of the secondary. He had five interceptions last year to lead the team, and finished up with 85 tackles, the second highest total on the club. Starting cornerback Tolbert Bain returns, but the other corner position will be manned by inexperienced sophomore Bernie Blades.

The place kicking will be solid as sophomore Greg Cox returns. Cox led the team in scoring last year with 82 points — a new school record for points by a kicker in a season.

ECU will be looking for their first win ever over the Hurricanes, as the Pirates are winless in three meetings.

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SW Louisiana
Cajun Field

A lot of veterans return as 42 letterman, including 15 starters. However, there are still questions to be answered as the University of Southwest Louisiana prepares for the 1985 campaign.

The Cajuns go into the 1985 season with seven starters returning on defense, six starters on offense and both kicking specialists coming back.

See RAGIN', Page 29

The Jeff Heath (3) kicking game will be a major weapon.

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Ragin'
Continued from page 28
Coach Sam Robertson's team won four of their last five games last year to finish at 8-3.
Four quality linebackers, led by potential All-America Steve Spinella, return along with a strong defensive secondary and a host of talented running backs and receivers.
On offense the biggest question mark is at quarterback where two juniors battled for the job all spring. Sophomore Wade Campbell had the leadership edge throughout the spring and started in three games last year. The other candidate is Jeff Heath who has seen much action at the quarterback position for the Pirates. Heath has also been used as a punter and placekicker for the Pirates.
Senior Thomas Jackson also returns with a chance at becoming the first Pirate to lead the team in rushing for three straight years. Jackson rushed for 599 yards.
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k game will be a major weapon.

Ragin' Cajuns Play Host To Pirate Gridders

Continued from page 28

Coach Sam Robertson's team won four of their last five games last year to finish at 6-5.

Four quality linebackers, led by potential All-America Steve Spinella, return along with a strong defensive secondary and a host of talented running backs and receivers.

On offense, the biggest question mark is at quarterback, where both of the people who had filled the position for the past three years have departed.

Sophomore Clint Campbell is the leading contender for the starting duties although he only threw 20 passes last season, completing seven for 108 yards.

The running back status is much more stable for the Cajuns, with several experienced veterans returning.

Junior Dwane Williams returns for the Ragin' Cajuns after leading last year's squad with 460 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

Senior Thomas Jackson also returns with a chance at becoming the school's all-time leading rusher. He was slowed by injuries last year, netting only 299 yards, but was the team's leading rusher two years ago when he scampered for 739 yards. Jackson only needs 492 yards to become USL's career rushing leader.

The offensive line looks to be strong, although last year's leader Chris Boudreaux graduated. The first unit starting five should average 255 pounds per man, with four seniors in the group. The leader on the front wall should be senior center Danny Alexander, who was moved to center from tackle.

Heading up the defense will be linebackers Steve Spinella and Chris Jacobs. Spinella has led the Ragin' Cajuns in tackles each of the past two seasons (131 stops last year), while Jacobs was second on the team last year with 81 tackles.

The defensive secondary also looks to be in good hands as three starters return this year. Junior Elton Slater returns to handle one of the cornerback spots after making 27 tackles last season.

Although there are several familiar faces around, the defensive front is in need of some rebuilding since both defensive ends and stalwart defensive tackle Charles "Gator" Bennett have graduated.

However two starters do return as tackle Kevin Sorice and noseguard Scott Sible come back for their senior seasons.

The kicking game should be sound, as sophomore kicker Patrick Broussard and senior punter Terry Falgout are back. Falgout, who averaged 39.6 yards per kick in his first three games last year after a 40.3 average in 1983, was injured early in the 1984 season with a broken leg. If fully healed, Falgout should do a good job with the punting chores.

Broussard had an erratic freshman year in handling all the Cajun placements, hitting only 10 of 22 field goal attempts, but he did make all 23 of his extra point attempts and should only get better as he gains more experience.

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South Carolina
Ficklen Stadium

South Carolina head coach Joe Morrison has made a name for himself by improving the football program at every school he's been associated with. Now he will try to keep his Gamecock football team at the lofty heights they achieved last season.

In his second year at South Carolina, Morrison led his squad to a 10-2 record — the best mark ever achieved at Columbia, S.C.

The Gamecocks were on the verge of becoming the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, before falling to Navy in the next to last game of the regular season.

Morrison returns 51 lettermen, but graduation hit both the offensive and defensive lines hard. Heading this year's offensive front will be sophomore tackles Dru Mims and Buddy Quarles — a pair of 290 pounders. Two-year letterman Ray Carpenter will man one guard spot while David Poinsett occupies the other. Providing much needed experience on the front wall will be senior center Leonard Burton.

Heading the list of returnees are last year's quarterbacks Allan Mitchell and Mike Hold. Hold was the relief specialist in 1984, as the junior college transfer came off the bench to lead the team to five wins for the Gamecocks.

Seniors Thomas Dendy and Kent Hagood both return to the Gamecock backfield, after combining for 1,185 yards rushing and 12 touchdowns last year.

Senior split end Eric Poole returns to lead the receiving corps after catching ten passes last season for an astronomical 32.1 yard average last fall.

Much of last year's success can be attributed to the fact that 23 seniors starred for the garnet and black last season. On defense, the secondary looks strong but the rest of the unit is an unknown quanity.

Six regulars return to the "fire ant" defense, with half of those returnees manning positions in the secondary.

Senior Tony Guyton will lead the defense from his end position as he is the only senior on the starting unit. Two-year letterman Willie Mcintee will fill the other end position.

Leading the linebackers will be sophomore Carl Hill, who was named to the freshman All-America team last season. Junior Danny Miller and sophomore Sam Taylor will handle the duties at the other linebacking slots although neither has had much game experience.

The kicking game will be an area the Gamecocks should not have to worry about as both the punter and kicker return from last year's 10-2 squad. Junior placekicker Scott Hagler hit eight of 13 field goal attempts and was perfect on all 45 point after touchdown attempts. Tom O'Connor returns to handle the punting duties after averaging 40.4 yards per kick last season.

South Carolina will come to Greenville this year for the first time in the school's history.

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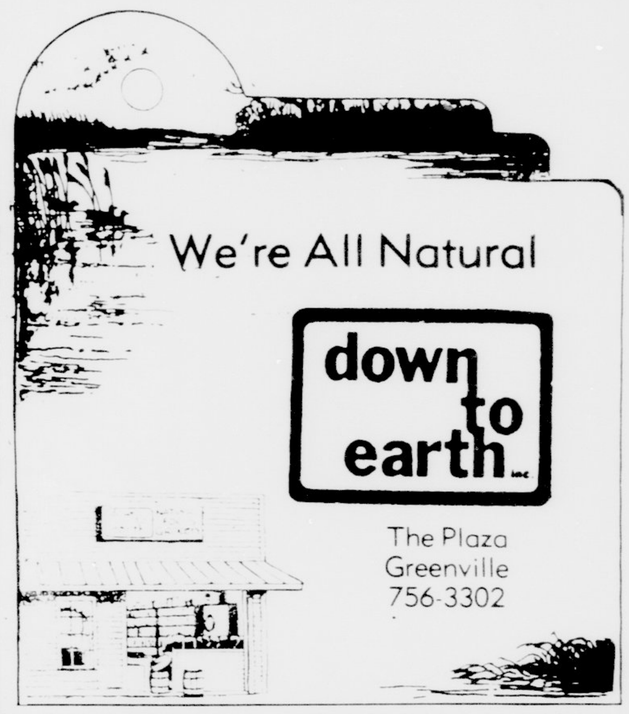
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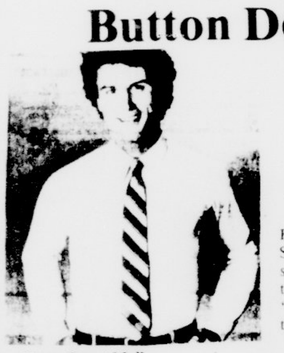
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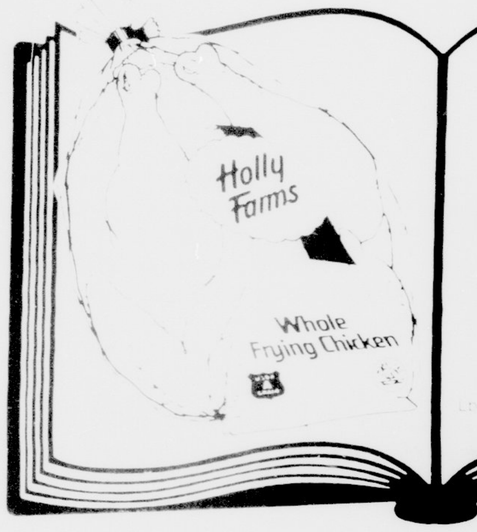

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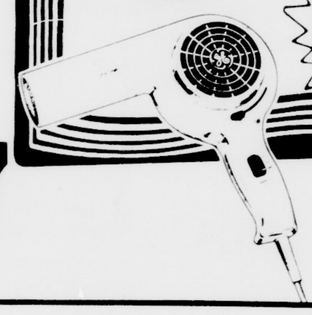

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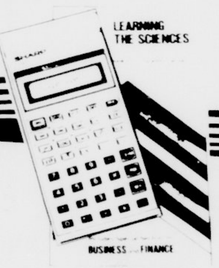

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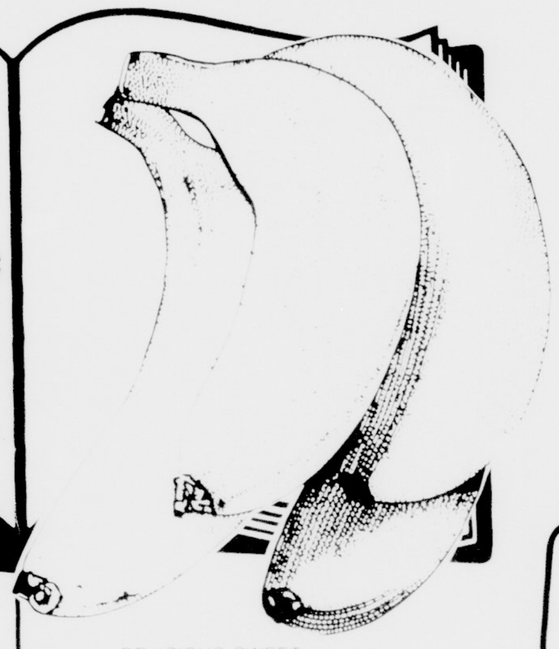

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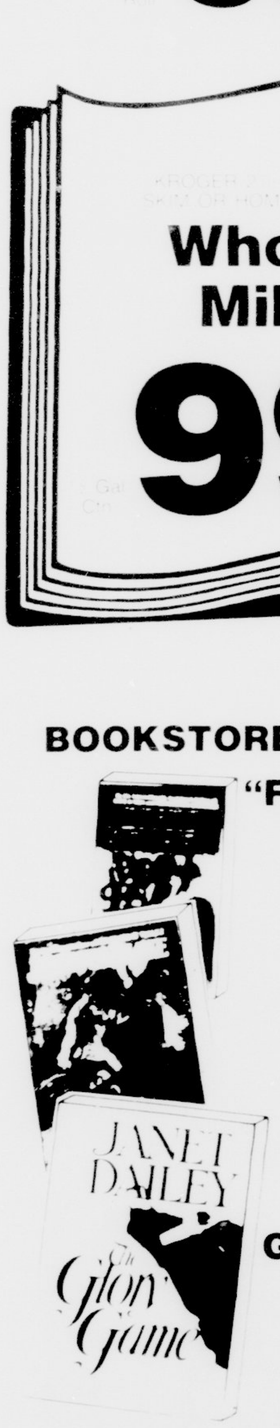

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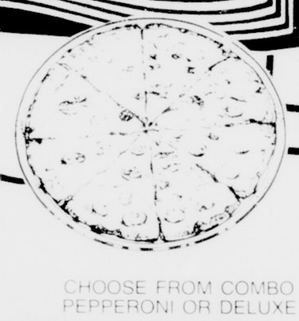

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On the surface this seems like a tough question, but talented high school swimmers have been and are finding themselves drawn to ECU.

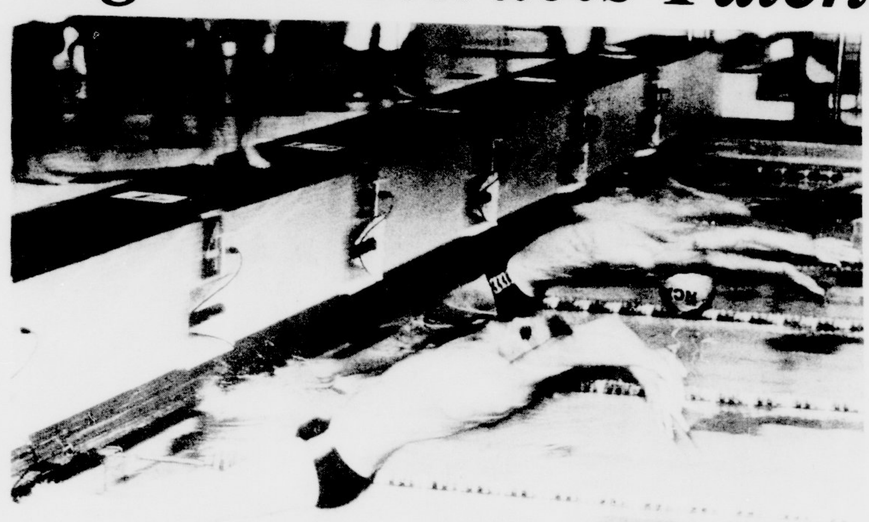
Their talent, combined with sweat and dedication, have led to a program that is good and steadily improving. "Our strong recruiting during the last four years is really starting to pay off now," ECU head coach Rick Kobe said. "For the first time we have a really solid veteran team."

Solid is right. While most teams hope for three or four good returning seniors, the Pirate men will field five.

"Seniors Kaut, Pittelli, Hawkins, Cook and Robaczewski will help give us the depth and experience we'll need to achieve our goals," Kobe said.

Goals form the crux of Coach Kobe's philosophy. "Nothing with substance can ever be achieved without a truly defined goal," Kobe continued.

His goals for the Pirates this season are threefold: to have a winning season, to win the Colonial Athletic Conference Championships, and to qualify a swimmer or swimmers for the NCAA championships.



The rapidly improving Pirate Swim team, is hoping to have qualifiers for the nationals this year.

Kobe has also utilized goals in recruiting. "Four years ago we were basically trying to build an entire team," he said. "Now we can use our recruiting dollars to pick and choose swimmers who are good in our weaker areas."

While lacking the large recruiting budgets that some programs receive, ECU has many qualities that make it attractive to potential swimmers.

ECU has an attractive campus and many of its academic programs are highly rated nationally. In addition, the swimming program has a good national reputation.

However, according to Kobe what many recruits seem to like about ECU is its people. "Once recruits come and spend time with the team, they usually like the kids so well that they decide

The last two years have seen an exceptional amount of incoming talent at ECU. For instance Bruce Brockschmidt, one of this season's freshmen, led the men's team, barely missing qualifying for the nationals.

Although most of ECU's talent comes from the Mid-Atlantic and Florida areas, there are also people on the team from throughout the country, as well as other nations. One of Peru's best, Chema Larranaga, made great contributions to the team during his years at ECU.

ECU has been drawing talented swimmers and Kobe makes it a point to get everything out of their ability. "We have no right to be as fast as we are," Kobe said. What he means is that the Priates have exceeded everyone's expectations in terms of performance.

ECU's success over the past two seasons if reflected in a 34-17 combined dual meet record, despite a modest budget in comparison with many opponents who are swimming powers. The Pirates also had 25 qualifiers for the nationals, while setting 18 varsity and 15 freshman records over this same period.

While winning is the main goal of every coach, Kobe finds many other aspects of the job equally reqarding. The comraderie between the coach and staff helps make his duties seem really worthwhile.

"I really enjoy just being with the team," Kobe said. "Of course every day there's a new problem for someone, but helping the kids with those problems is really satisfying. The people on my team are bright, funny and fun to be around.

"That kind of reqard gets you through the tough times," Kobe added, "but there's nothing like watching them kick ass at the big meets after working hard all season."

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Golden

Southern Mississippi

Roberts Stadium

The misfortunes of t Southern Mississippi footb program last year were near identical to those of ECU. T Golden Eagles entered the seas after a 8-3 year in 1983 with hi hopes, but managed to only w four games last year.

The wait-till-next-year mot may have been appropriate la season, but with graduation h ting the Eagles hard, this could another long year in Hattiesbur

The Golden Eagles lost starters, including tailback Sa Dejarnette, standout defensi lineman Richard Byrd, a linebacker Greg Haeusler.

One reason for the Golde Eagles' disappointing season '84 was the inconsistent play quarterback Robert Duckwor suffered through a difficu season, tossing only tw touchdown passes and throwi 10 interceptions.

Backing up Duckworth wi again be Andrew Anderson. Th junior signal-caller ended th season on a good note last yea coming off the bench to thro two touchdown passes again Louisville to end the Golde Eagle season on a winning note

The loss of Dejarnette softened somewhat by the retur of junior Vincent Alexande Alexander was the team's leadi rusher last season with 572 yard Last year's fullback position w see the return of junior Ral Brown, who averaged 4.9 yar per carry in '84.

Depth at the wide receiver po tion is apparent with the top fiv performers from last season returning. Junior flanker Lyne Alston nabbed a team-high receptions, with two of those ing for touchdowns. Backup E drew Mott accounted for 17 ca ches with an average of nearly yards per catch. At split en Chris McGee and Edward Wil are back after combining for receptions last fall.

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Golden Eagles Seek Renewal

Southern Mississippi

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The misfortunes of the Southern Mississippi football program last year were nearly identical to those of ECU. The Golden Eagles entered the season after a 8-3 year in 1983 with high hopes, but managed to only win four games last year.

The wait-till-next-year motto may have been appropriate last season, but with graduation hitting the Eagles hard, this could be another long year in Hattiesburg.

The Golden Eagles lost 10 starters, including tailback Sam Dejarnette, standout defensive lineman Richard Byrd and linebacker Greg Haeusler.

One reason for the Golden Eagles' disappointing season in '84 was the inconsistent play at quarterback. Robert Duckworth suffered through a difficult season, tossing only two touchdown passes and throwing 10 interceptions.

Backing up Duckworth will again be Andrew Anderson. The junior signal-caller ended the season on a good note last year, coming off the bench to throw two touchdown passes against Louisville to end the Golden Eagle season on a winning note.

The loss of Dejarnette is softened somewhat by the return of junior Vincent Alexander. Alexander was the team's leading rusher last season with 572 yards. Last year's fullback position will see the return of junior Ralph Brown, who averaged 4.9 yards per carry in '84.

Depth at the wide receiver position is apparent with the top four performers from last season all returning. Junior flanker Lyneal Alston nabbed a team-high 18 receptions, with two of those going for touchdowns. Backup Andrew Mott accounted for 17 catches with an average of nearly 16 yards per catch. At split end, Chris McGee and Edward Wilson are back after combining for 20 receptions last fall.

Three starting offensive linemen return to the Southern Miss lineup with 6-7, 275-pound tackle Benny Draughn as the main anchor. Left guard Chris Haag and center Ken Bentley, both seniors, started last season. Two sophomores are expected to fill vacant line positions. Rick Slater should start at one tackle spot, while Tim Hallman will be one of the guards.

Southern Miss averaged just 17 points a game last year offensively, and were especially anemic in the first and fourth quarters — when they scored just 68 points in 22 total quarters of play.

A veteran secondary will lead the way for the Golden Eagle defense. Strong safety Tim Smith enters his junior year with excellent credentials. He secured 105 total tackles last fall to lead all defensive backs and his three interceptions also led the defense in that department. Senior cornerbacks James Harris and Bobo Cooper keep their starting positions and will provide a calming influence on an otherwise young defense.

Nose guard Tracy Oakley led the Golden Eagles in sacks last year with five, and had a total of 68 tackles. He is the team's top returning tackler, and should be helped by fellow returning starters Kip Smith and Greg Dampeer at defensive tackle and end respectively.

Placekicker Rex Banks hit all 18 PAT tries last year, while also connecting on 16 of 23 field goal attempts last year. However, the punting duties are still up for grabs with the spot yet to be decided between a freshman or a walk-on.

• • • • •

Auburn

Jordan-Hare Stadium

Former ECU coach Pat Dye will try to continue his winning ways at Auburn and from the looks of things the Tigers will be a power.

Dye coached the Pirates from 1974-79, posting a 48-18-1 record along with a trip to the In-

See TIGERS, Page 35

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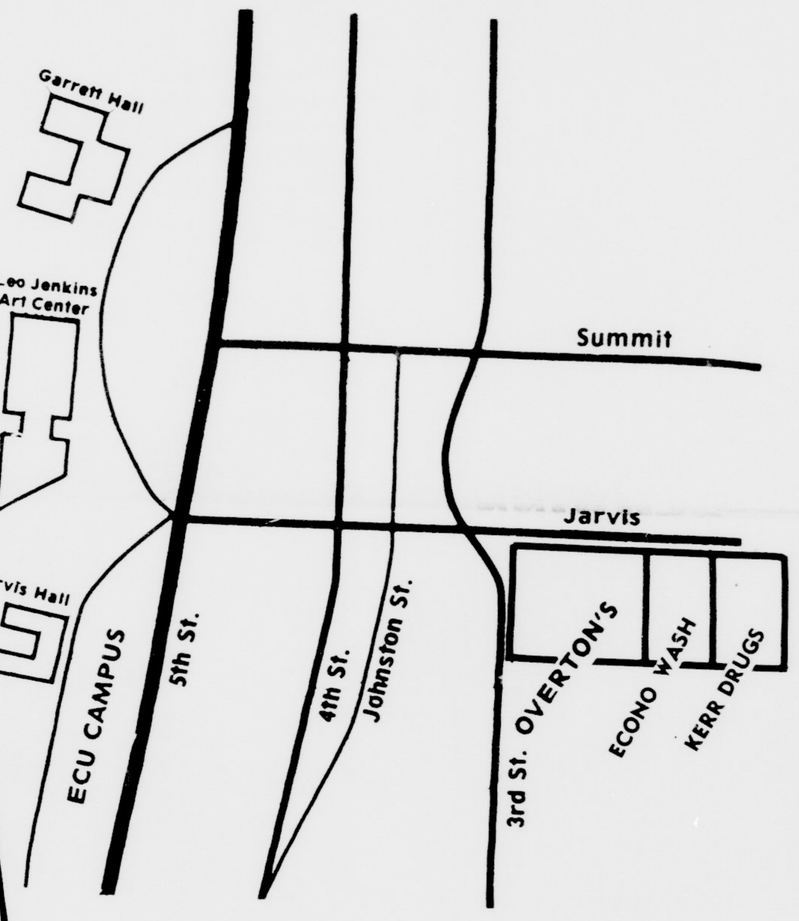

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Tigers

Continued from Page 33

dependence Bowl. Dye left ECU to coach at Wyoming for a year before taking over the Auburn job.

Since Dye started at Auburn in 1981 his teams have won 34 games while losing only 14, for a .708 winning percentage.

Dye's record should only get better as Auburn is the preseason favorite in the rugged Southeastern Conference, and have even been picked to win the national championship by both *The Sporting News and Inside Sports*.

Anchoring Auburn's attack will be a veteran Tiger offense. Leading the way will be standout senior Bo Jackson a leading contender for the 1985 Heisman Trophy.

In his three years at Auburn, Jackson has rushed for 2,517 yards on 372 carries for a 6.8 yard average per carry.

Jackson is joined in the Auburn backfield by returning starter Tommie Agee. Agee will man the fullback position as Auburn has abandoned the wishbone in favor of the I-formation. Agee gained 456 yards last season, averaging five yards a carry.

At quarterback, erratic Pat Washington returns for his senior season. Washington started every game last season, throwing for 1,202 yards and rushing for 186 more. However, he completed only four touchdown passes, while throwing nine interceptions. Redshirt junior Jeff Burger and redshirt freshman Bobby Walden are the back-ups.

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Tigers Look Strong

Continued from Page 33

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The receiving corps will be in good shape as both Freddy Weygand and Trey Gainous return. Weygand caught 32 passes last year and averaged 24.9 yards a reception. Gainous nabbed 15 passes last year.

Two seniors will man the tight end position as Jeff Parks and Ron Middleton teamed up for 19 receptions last year.

Steve Wallace, who was injured last year, and all-SEC selection Jeff Lot return to anchor the offensive line. Ben Tamburello returns at center and Yann Cowart will start at guard this season, after being moved from center in the spring.

Bo Jackson

Auburn returns 19 lettermen on defense, but just six of those started last fall on a unit that Dye was not totally pleased with.

"We have a lot of ifs on defense, but I don't mind having ifs as long as we have some answers," Dye said. "I don't mind having questions as long as the answers are there. If you have questions without the answers being there, then you have problems."

Two people that Dye is counting on the answer some of the questions are on the defensive line. Nose guard Harold Hallman recorded 130 tackles last season, while tackle Gerald Williams collected 123 stops.

Junior Ben McCurdy returns to head the linebacker spot after making 85 tackles last fall. Edward Phillips, formerly a defensive lineman is expected to get the nod at the other linebacking spot.

Auburn's secondary returns three starters in the secondary with both cornerbacks returning. Kevin Porter and Jonathon Robinson return along with strong safety Arthur Johnson. Johnson was the leading tackler among all of the defensive backs last season, and is extremly talented at forcing on run plays.

The free safety position is up for grabs with Tom Powell, John Dobbs and Keith Grenn, and all could posibly get playing time.

Punter Lewis Colbert returns

See TULSA, Page 36

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Tulsa Gets New Coach

Continued from Page 35

for his third season as Tiger punter after averaging 40 yards a kick. The place kicking chores are up for grabs among Chris Knapp and John Ellis, two walk-ons, and Chris Johnson a freshman.

Although there are some question marks on this year's Tiger squad, Dye is optimistic about his team's chances.

"We're going into our fifth year at Auburn and I'm very excited about this year," Dye said. "This football team has a lot of potential, but you know what potential is ' that's all it is until it produces."

• • • • •

Tulsa

Ficklen Stadium

After a very successful stint as both athletic director and head football coach at the University of Tulsa, John Cooper finally decided it was time for a change. So when the Arizona State head coaching job opened up, he jumped at the opportunity — leaving Tulsa without a head coach at a very late date.

The offensive minded mentor should enjoy his stay at Tulsa. The team has nine starters back on offense, with plenty of depth also available.

A battle for the starting quarterback position is shaping up between a pair of juniors. Steve Gage, the 1983 Missouri Valley Conference Newcomer of the Year, suffered a broken jaw last year against Oklahoma State early last season, opening up the quarterbacking position to Richie Stephenson. The 5-11 Stephenson never relinquished the starting role even when Gage returned one month later. Stephenson completed 70 of 138 attempts for 1,134 yards and seven touchdowns, while Gage hit on 24 of 55 aerials for 319 yards and two scores.

Back to lead the Golden Hurricane ground attack is last season's MVC Newcomer of the Year Gordon Brown. Brown, who averaged 6.3 yards per carry, rushed for 995 yards and six touchdowns while finishing as the team's third leading receiver.

The defensive outlook isn't as optimistic, since just six regulars return. The secondary has several holes to fill, while the outside linebackers are untested. The line is anchored by two All-MVC selections. Joe Dixon, the team's leading sacker is scheduled to start at nose guard, while Kevin Lilly returns at tackle.

Tulsa has an exceptional kicking game. Senior Jason Staurovsky handles the placement duties, while quarterback Stephenson doubles as the team's punter. Staurovsky connected on 16 of 24 field-goal attempts and 27 of 28 extra-point tries last season.

Brad Thomas (57) earned the starting position at right guard with an exceptional spring practice. Thomas was named the team's most improved offensive player during spring drills.

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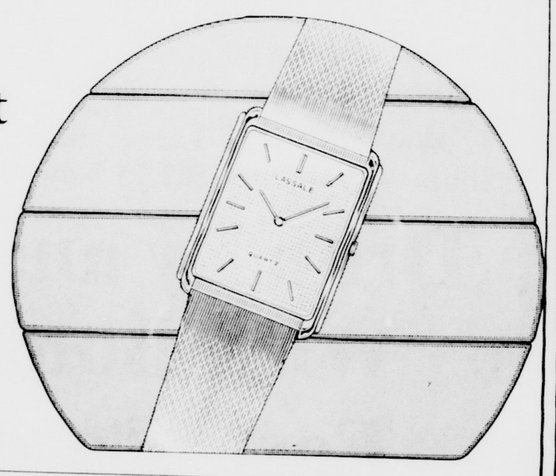

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ECU golf coach Bob Helmick has signed six golfers to letters-of-intent. Included among the six are two members of the North Carolina state championship team and a transfer student from the Big Eight.

Mike Nadau and John Chapman, both of Raleigh Millbrook, led their squad to the team title as

Mike Bradley

both finished in the top five individually at the state high school tournament. Chapman also captured first place in the North State Golf Championship earlier this summer.

Chris Winkel, a native of Algoona, Ia., comes to ECU from the University of Arkansas. Although Winkel is a transfer, he will be a freshman eligibility wise and will be eligible to play in the fall.

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Experienced Veterans To Lead Pirate Team

ECU golf coach Bob Helmick has signed six golfers to letters-of-intent. Included among the six are two members of the North Carolina state championship team and a transfer student from the Big Eight.

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Jeff Davis of Sycamore, Ill., Pat King of Doylestown, Pa., and Jon Decker of Black Mountain, N.C. round out the list of incoming players.

ECU coach Helmick is pleased with his incoming freshmen and feels some will make an immediate contribution to the team.

"I think John Chapman, Michael Nadau and Chris Winkel will all be excellent additions to our team," he said. "All of them could possibly see action in the fall next year."

Helmick is excited about the prospects for the upcoming season with the freshmen signees providing depth to go with some talented holdovers.

All-ECAC South performer Mark Arcilesi returns along with Mike Bradley, the team's MVP the past two seasons, and Paul Steelman. Arcilesi, Bradley and Steelman will all be juniors with two years of eligibility remainig.

Other returning golfers include sophomores David McKenzie and Cris Riley, along with Kelly Stimart.

The Pirates will play in four tournaments in the fall which will include some of the regions top golfing schools.

ECU will compete in the MacGregor Golf Classic in Pickens, SC; the John Ryan Memorial Golf Tournament hosted by Duke University, the Wolfpack Collegiate Invitational and the UNC-Wilmington Fall Invitational.

Paul Steelman is one of three juniors expected to lead the Pirate golfers this fall.

"I'm looking forward to getting into our fall schedule," Helmick said. "We'll try to get in as much practice time as possible and experiment with the line-ups, getting everybody some tournament experience."

Helmick says his team has the ability to have a good season and is expecting good things from his squad.

"We'll be as talented as we've ever been, but you can't place talent on the scoreboard," he said. "You must produce * which is where we've failed in the past."

One key area for the Pirates this fall is that they will have some talented upperclassmen to lead the way for the incoming freshmen.

"We have three strong elements returning from last year's team * and they will have to carry us," he continued. "The remaining three spots will be determined by how everybody plays when they come in."

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Pirates End Regular Season In LSU Bayou

Louisiana State University will be the final opponent for ECU this season, as the Pirates will travel to Baton Rouge to battle the Tigers where LSU owns a 257-95-15 record for a .721 winning percentage.

Second year head coach Bill Arnsbarger did nothing to hurt that winning percentage in his initial season at the helm of the LSU football program. The Tigers went 5-1 at home and finished up 8-2-1 in the regular season as they earned a post-season trip to the Sugar Bowl.

LSU lost to Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl, but nevertheless it was quite a turn around for a team that went winless in the Southeastern Conference the year before. Getting back to the Sugar Bowl will be a difficult task for Arnsbarger and his Bengal Tigers, as there are some holes to fill.

LSU will be forced to revamp the entire offensive line as only one starter returns. Curtis Gore (6-4, 248) will provide the Tigers with some veteran leadership on the offensive line.

But, replacing four of last year's offensive line performers — including all-everything Lance Smith, will be difficult. Right tackle Ray Brock is expected to step in where Smith left off and Nacho Albergamo and Keith Melancon are slated to handle the center and right guard positions respectively.

As for quickness, LSU will have plenty of it in the backfield. The Tigers return their talented backfield duo of Dalton Hilliard and Gary James — two of five returning starters on the offensive side of the ball. Hilliard is a bonafide All-America and Heisman Trophy candidate. The senior running back averaged 115.3 yards rushing per game last season while netting 1,268 total rushing yards. The versatile back also snaired 24 receptions, the second highest total on the team. Tailback James finished second in rushing with 426 yards. Depth is abundant with talented performers like Craig Rathjen and Garland Jean Batiste waiting in the wings.

The quarterback will once again be Jett Wickersham. The senior signal caller is already LSU's career passing leader, even before his senior season begins. Wickersham has thrown for more than 2,000 yards in two seasons, amassing 2,165 passing yards last season. Last year's 57 percent-completion rating for the Florida native was no fluke as his career-completion percentage is 57.4.

What has to worry Tiger opponents is that his percentage may be even higher this year as backs Hilliard and James become prime targets. LSU lost both wideouts to graduation, but flanker Randy Magee will return. Magee is a legitimate deep threat as he averaged 19.5 yards per catch last season.

Defensively, the Tigers will have an interesting mixture of young, yet experienced talent. Seven starters return for Arnsbarger, with six of those players either being sophomores or juniors.

Inside linebacker Shawn Burks is the only senior listed as a starter on the LSU depth chart and he will be expected to provide veteran leadership. All-America candidate Michael Brooks will man one of the inside linebacking positions and is being counted on to play up to his vast potential.

Leading the way on the defensive front will be defensive end Karl Wilson. The hefty 6-5, 255 pounder, tied for third along with Brooks last year in total tackles. Tommy Clapp and George Henriquez, a pair of sophomores, will round out the line at end and noseguard respectively.

Another sophomore, cornerback Kevin Guidry heads up the secondary. Guidry had three of the 27 interceptions the Tiger defense grabbed last year. Norman Jefferson, who picked off five interceptions, will defend at the other corner position. Waldon Cager and Chris Carrier will handle the safety positions.

Sophomore Ron Lewis will handle the placekicking chores after emerging as an extremely accurate sidewinder last season, when he hit all eight of his PAT attempts and was true on five of seven field-goal tries.

The graduated Clay Parker leaves a void in the punting department, but Arnsbarger is hopeful that newcomer Keith Murray can contribute.

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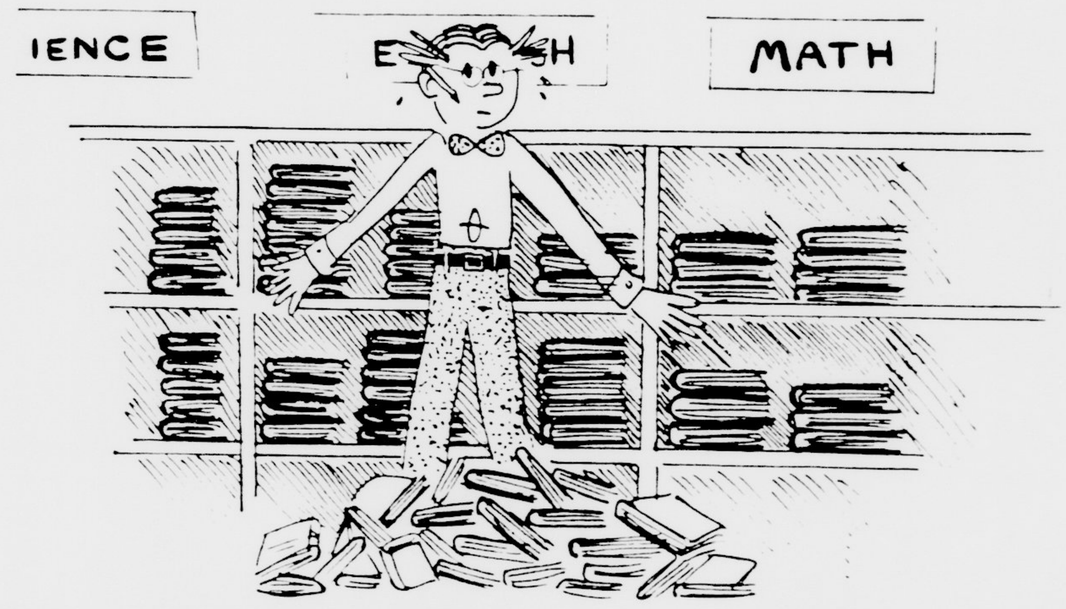

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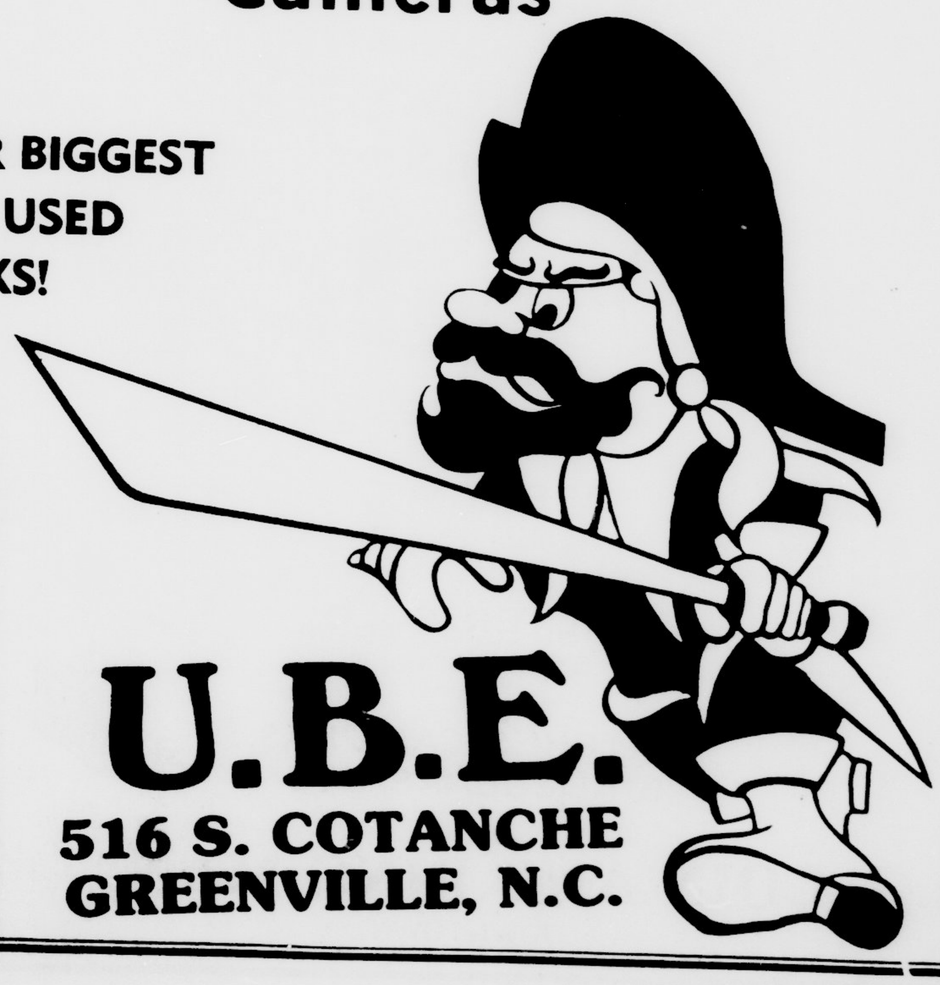

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PIRATE PIGSKIN PREVIEW

August 1985 — Greenville's Guide to the Gridiron — 16 Pages

New Era Beginning Under Baker

ECU football has officially entered a new era under the direction of first-year head coach Art Baker.

With six new assistants and one of the toughest schedules in the nation, the Pirates hope to recapture the form that drove them to an 8-3 record and Top 20 ranking during the 1983 season.

Baker will lead the Pirates in 1985 after playing a major role in ECU's successful 1983 season. That year saw Baker in the role of associate head coach and offensive coordinator, but 1985 will mark the third time Baker has been a head coach on the collegiate level. His previous stops were at Furman and The Citadel, and 1984 saw the personable Baker as assistant head coach and quarterback coach for Florida State's Bobby Bowden.

Baker inherits a young squad in 1985, as 30 lettermen were lost from last year's 2-9 club.

I've always liked a challenge," Baker said. "Maybe that goes along with being short (5-8), but I believe the way you accomplish things that you couldn't otherwise is through togetherness — relationships you develop in a family-type situation."

Baker advocates an option offense and a strong defense, but said that team unity is the key ingredient in making this a successful year for his Pirates.

"Whether we win or lose is going to depend on the values we gain by being a close football team," ECU's rookie coach emphasized. "You become a good football team when people start giving up their individuality. With the schedule we have, that's our only chance to accomplish something good and worthwile this year."

Forty-one lettermen return from last year's squad, including a number of people on each side of the ball who started at some point during the 1984 campaign. But inexperience looms in two critical areas — wide receiver and the interior defensive line.

"It just means we have a much harder task," Baker said of his receiver dilemma. "In order to have a quality passing game you have got to have quality receivers, and we simply don't have that. It's going to take a while to develop, because at the present time we don't have the speed, ability, experience or talent to really threaten people with the passing game."

Defensively, the Pirates are just as inexperienced at the tackle and noseguard positions. Leon Hall and David Plum are the only players with any experience at tackle, and talent is thin after that.

At noseguard, Medrick Rainbow saw action in a reserve roll last year, but he struggled through spring drills because of an appendectomy. Depth is also a major problem at this position.

Although weak in two areas, the Pirates have experience and talent returning at the other areas that are of importance.

Offensively, the line is anchored by All-America candidate Tim Dumas who should clear the path for third-year starter Tony Baker at tailback.

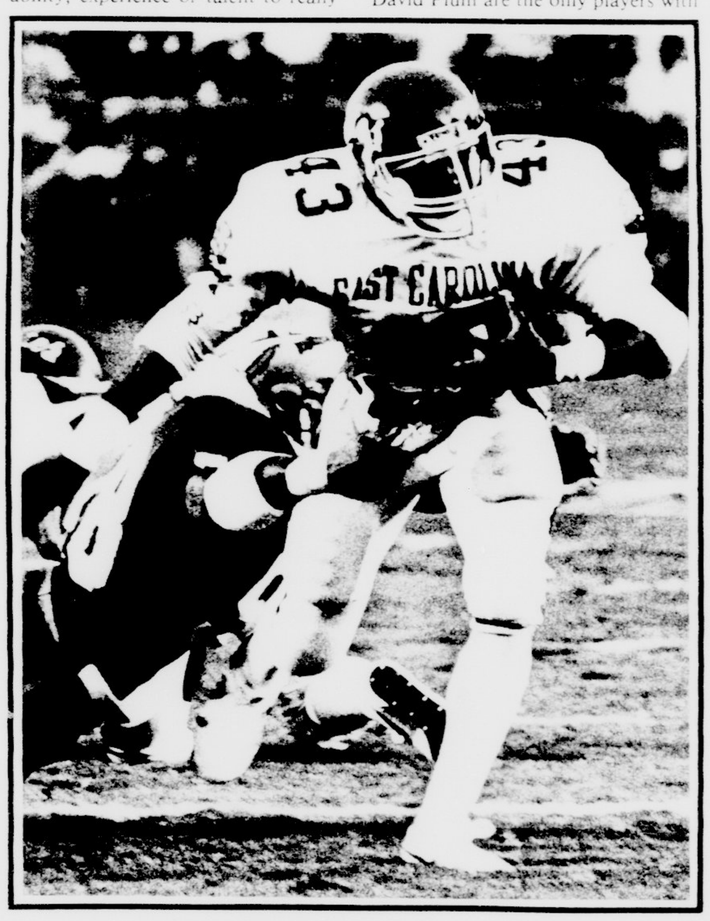
On the defensive side of the line, the linebackers and secondary should be able to pick up the pieces in the event that the defensive front does not improve over the course of the season.

Although the Pirates look to have more talent then they did a year ago, it is uncertain how the team will react to thier extremely difficult schedule. On the road, the Pirates travel to Penn State, North Carolina State, Auburn, LSU, Southern Mississippi and Southwestern Louisiana. Visiting Greenville in 1985 will be South Carolina, 1983 national champion Miami-Florida, Tulsa, Temple and Southwest Texas State.

No major changes are expected from Baker and his new staff either offensively or defensively. The Pirates will once again run the Option-I or "Freeze Option" offense and 5-2 defense. If ECU does anything differently in 1985, it will come via the air as Baker has hopes of throwing the ball more despite an inexperienced receiving corps and uncertainty at quarterback.

Last year's starting signal caller Darrell Speed was moved down to the second team after Ron Jones displayed more pomise during spring drills.

Although many questions remain about the 1985 edition of the ECU football team, it safe to say the Pirates will fare better than last year's dismal 2-9 record.



Closing in on the Record

Senior running back Tony Baker picks up tough yardage against Florida State. The High Point native needs 1,017 yards to overtake Carlester Crumpler and become ECU's all-time leading rusher.

PIRATE PIGSKIN PREVIEW

Randy Mews Rick McCormac
Editors & Publishers

The Pirate Pigskin Preview was made available to the public by Randy Mews and Rick McCormac. As Co-Publishers and Co-Editors, they were entirely responsible for all phases of production and all advertising sales which led to the success of this publication.

Mews is currently employed as associate producer at WNCT-TV Channel 9, while McCormac serves as Co-Sports Editor of The East Carolinian. Both are students at ECU and expect to graduate in December of 1986.

Dedication

This publication is dedicated to ECU Associate Athletic Director Bob Helmick, whose assistance in gaining university cooperation made this venture a success. As he has done so many times in the past, Helmick gave of himself for the express purpose of helping someone else. The editors of this periodical salute Bob Helmick — a man of great character and a true friend.

Special Thanks

The Pirate Pigskin Preview would like to also thank the ECU athletic department for sponsoring our publication. Special thanks go to Associate Athletic Director Dave Hart and assistant Lee Workman as well as Sports Information Director Bob Gennarelli, assistant Rob Wilson and their staffs. As a result of their help, distribution channels were cleared on campus, thus ensuring maximum exposure of the football team to the student population.

Baker Glad To Be At ECU

Art Baker faces a tough challenge against the likes of Auburn, Penn State, LSU, Miami and South Carolina as he enters his first season as head coach of the East Carolina University football team.

Baker replaced Ed Emory in December of last year, a man whom Baker served under in 1983 when he was associate head coach for the Pirates.

The Pirates "freeze option" offense ' with Baker calling the plays ' ranked 16th in the nation in rushing offense in 1983, averaging 239.4 yards per game. As a unit, ECU averaged 349.5 yards of total offense.

Baker's initial stay at ECU was brief however. In 1984 he left to accept the assistant head coaching position at Florida State under Bobby Bowden.

Baker was on the road in Atlanta when ECU athletic director Ken Karr approached him about the vacancy at ECU ' which Baker accepted.

"Greenville has been one of the favorite places I've lived and the East Carolina people are some of the finest I've been around," Baker said. "I'm just really excited about coming back here. I've always felt the Lord has a plan for all of us, and this is His plan for me."

Baker accepted the head coaching job at ECU knowing that the Pirates would have one of the most difficult schedules in college football. ECU faces Penn State, Auburn, LSU, South Carolina and Miami-Florida on the rugged 1985 schedule, and some people wondered how he could give up the security of one of the best assistant coaching positions in football.

Art Baker

"A lot of my coaching colleagues thought I was off my rocker to leave what I think was one of the better assistant coaching jobs in the country," he said. Baker also said the ECU job was one of the few coaching jobs he would have considered.

Baker, who has 25 years of intercollegiate coaching experience, brings with him a career head coaching record of 57-48-5 after stints in the Southern Conference at Furman (1973-77) and The Citadel (1978-82), where he had only four losing seasons in 10 years.

The first-year coach feels ECU can do well this year, but it will take a total team effort for the Pirates to do so.

"I've always liked a challenge," he said. "But, the way I believe you accomplish things that you couldn't otherwise, is through togetherness — relationships you develop in a family-style atmosphere."

Although Baker wants to be as successful as possible on the gridiron, he realizes his players must also be successful in the classroom.

"I think all football coaches are aware that we are hired or fired because of the number of wins or losses," he said. "I know I'm going to be judged, whether by the administration, the athletic director or the alumni. Yet, to satisfy my own being, I could not, after leaving here, look back and say I didn't do everything I could to see that my players get an education."

Baker sums up his coaching philosophy by saying that he tries to "treat every player like I would want someone to treat my sons."

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Baker, Du

Quarterback: A more solid position than a year ago. Junior Darrel Speed who started seven games, and sophomore Ron Jones, who started two games, are back to run the Pirates' Option-I offense. Speed started the majority of the 1984 season but Jones emerged as the No. 1 quarterback entering the fall.

Jones, who saw action in seven games, passed for 517 yards while rushing for 101. Speed, who saw action in 10 games, completed 61 of 132 passes for 795 yards and six touchdowns. Redshirt freshman Todd Abrams and incoming freshmen Brad Walsh and Berke Holtzclaw combine to give ECU a strong nucleus at quarterback.

Tailback: Senior Tony Baker is the name here. The High Point, NC, native enters 1985 with the position all to himself after sharing the spot with Jimmy Walden the past three seasons. Baker comes into 1985 as ECU's number nine all-time leading rusher with his 513 yards rushing a year ago. Behind Baker are some capable bodies in sophomores Terry Paige and George Franklin. Coach Art Baker is looking for big things from this position, especially from Baker, who rushed for 137 yards in the spring game in April.

Fullback: Another position Baker is happy with. Sophomore Anthony Simpson emerged from the spring as ECU's No. 1 fullback after an impressive showing in the spring game. The Brooklyn, NY, native rushed for 60 yards and scored twice and will team with Tony Baker to give the Pirates an excellent one-two punch in the backfield. Behind Simpson are a host of backs, such as redshirt freshman Tim James and senior Bobby Clair, who will lend depth.

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In The

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Baker, Dumas Lead Freeze Option Attack

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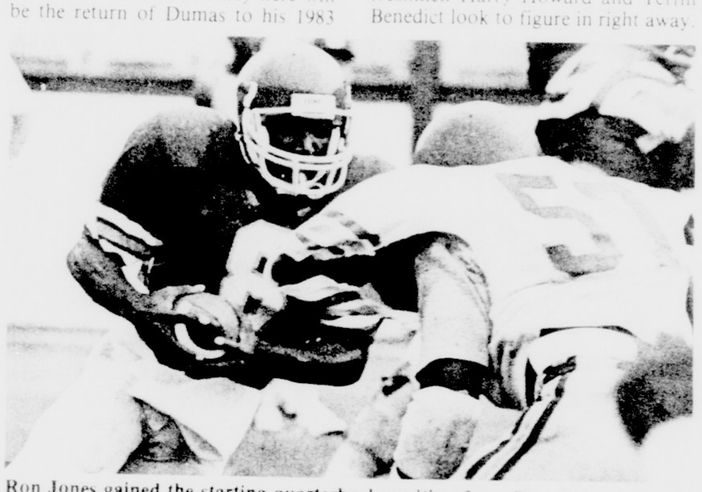
Tackle: This position is in good hands with the return of junior Tim Dumas on the left side and the emergence of Shawn Brady on the right. Dumas, who was bothered most of 1984 with hamstring and weight problems, enjoyed a good spring and has trimmed down to his 1983 playing form. Brady did not see much action in 1984 but impressed coaches during the spring.

Offensive Analysis

Behind Dumas will be Robert Alexander, who saw considerable playing time a year ago, and Andy Schebal. Behind Brady is thin, with redshirt freshman Tim Orr listed as number two and senior Greg Sokolohorsky, who played in a majority of the games last season. The key here will be the return of Dumas to his 1983 form and remaining injury free as depth could be a problem.

Receivers: The glaring sore spot on the offensive side of the ball. Only one proven receiver returns — that being junior Amos Adams who caught eight passes for 126 yards a year ago. Adams played in all 11 games for ECU in 1984 and started five at split end after his brother Stefon was moved to free safety. After Adams, trouble sets in.

Baker is looking to sophomore Tony Smith, who played reciever, quarterback and defensive back for ECU last year. Freshmen Don Gaylor and William Carver, seniors Brent Holbrook and Ron Eley and juniors Tom Buie and Chris McLawhorn for help. McLawhorn is the only member of the above group who has caught a pass in a varsity game. Incoming freshmen Harry Howard and Teffin Benedict look to figure in right away.



Ron Jones gained the starting quarterback position from Darrel Speed during spring practice. Jones started on two occasions last year.

Guard: Senior David Kramer, a transplant from the defensive line a year ago, and junior Greg Thomas hold down the guard spots.

Thomas, listed as a center entering the 1984 season, is versatile as he played both guard and center, as well as tackle a year ago. Thomas also enjoyed an exceptional spring and was awarded the most improved offensive player award by the coaching staff and will lineup on the right side. Kramer, listed as a defensive tackle entering the 1984 season, was moved to offensive guard six games into the season and performed admirably.

Behind those two are quality people in Rich Autry, who started most of the 1984 season before injuring his shoulder, Curtis Struyk, Paul Hoggard and Joe Mollineaux.

Center: The Pirates enter the 1985 season with unproven talent here. Senior Stuart Ward will hold down the No. 1 spot entering fall workouts after spending the past two seasons in a backup role while also handling the deep snapping chores. Ward worked hard during the spring and improved in the eyes of the coaching staff.

Ken Bourgeois, a junior college All-America in 1983 will back up Ward. Bourgeois missed all of 1984 recovering from knee surgeery and is untested. The same holds true for number three center Rich McMahan, who was moved from tackle during the spring.

Tight End: Senior Scott Lewis is back after starting three of the Pirates' final five games at tight end in 1984. Lewis was another of the players shuffled around last season as he baegan 1984 as a fullback, was moved to defensive end then finally tight end. He caught four passes for 46 yards in eight games.

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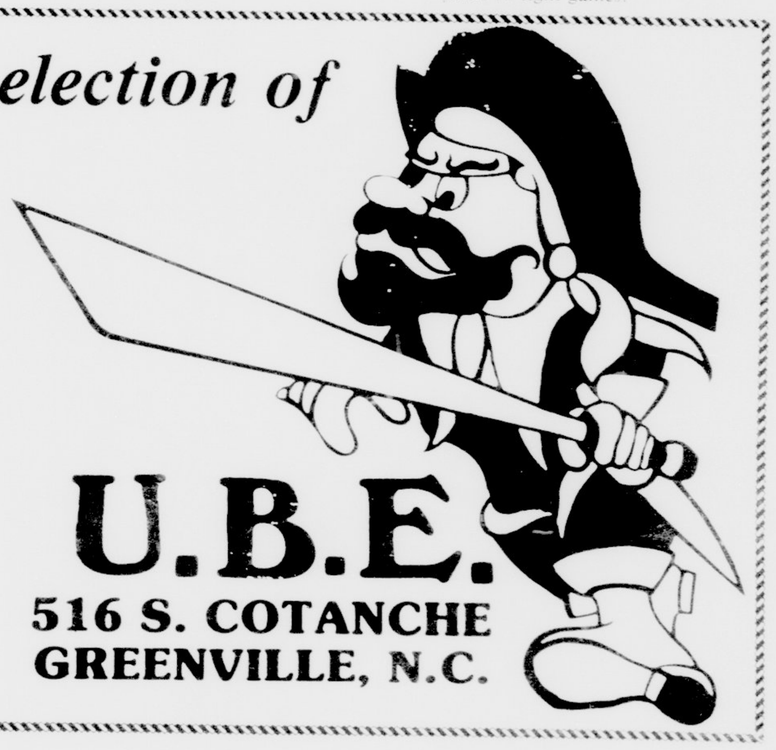

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Linebackers And Secondary Look Strong

Noseguard: Again, inexperience shows although sophomore Medrick Rainbow returns. Gone is last year's starter Chris Santa Cruz, but Rainbow did see a lot of action before being injured late in the season. Behind Rainbow, who was limited in the spring due to an appendectomy, depth is a problem. Only redshirt freshman Shannon Boling is listed below Rainbow coming out of the spring.

End: A year ago this was a question mark position, but entering 1985 it is one of the strengths for the Pirates. Back are sophomores Ron Gilliard, who started six games a year ago and John Williamson, who started once but saw a good amount of playing time, along with senior Willie Mack, who returns after sitting out the 1984 season. Those are the three top candidates at the rush end for the Pirates while sophomore Vinson Smith, a tested veteran from 1984, will anchor the drop end spot. Behind Smith will be freshmen Willie Powell and Ken Taylor. This looks to be a strength for the Pirates in 1985.

Tackle: This is a question mark for the Pirates in 1985. Sophomore Leon Hall is the only tested starter back as 1984 starter Joe Grimage and Aaron Carter are gone. Carter, an academic casualty in the spring, could possibly return in the fall. Behind Hall is redshirt freshmen Walter Bryant and Olan Vasser, both talented but unproven. On the right side junior David Plum won the starting job in the spring after spending 1984 as a spot starter. Behind Plum, again, is inexperience as redshirt freshman Rodney Glover and junior William Jennette are the backups. The development of Jennette is a key here as he sat out the 1984 season with a shoulder injury.

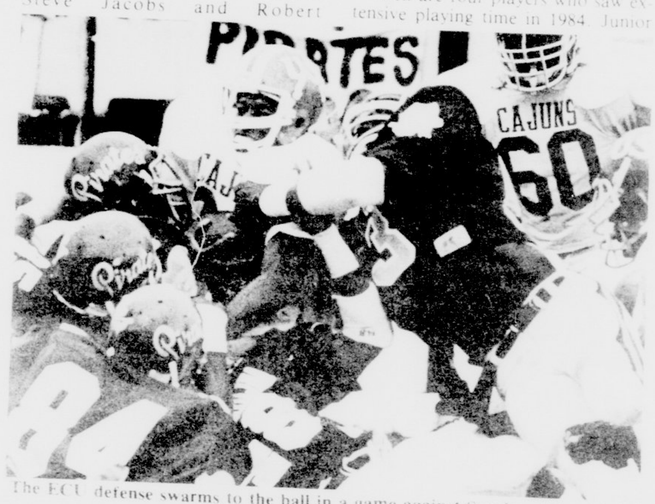
Defensive Analysis

Linebacker: Might possibly be the strongest position for the Pirates in 1985. Back are the likes of seniors Steve Jacobs and Robert Washington, juniors Larry Berry and Bubba Waters, and sophomores John Britt and Bruce Simpson — all of whom played last year. Waters was the surprise of the spring and pleased the coaching staff with his progress after being switched from running back a year ago. Jacobs, who started four games in 1984, and Washington are listed as the starters, but all will see playing time in 1985.

Secondary: Again, this could be a strong area for the Pirates after being a sore spot in 1984.

Back are four players who saw extensive playing time in 1984. Junior Gary London returns at strong safety after finishing 1983 as a starter and starting the entire 1984 season. London totalled 43 tackles in 1984 and accounted for four tackles for losses, which tied him for top honors on the club. London will team with senior Vernard Wynn, who won the free safety job at the close of the 1984 seaon. Wynn, who intercepted one pass in 1984, will be pushed with the move of sophomore Ellis Dillahunt from cornerback to free safety. Dillahunt started one game at left cornerback last fall, but impressed the coaching staff with his promise at free safety during the spring. Behind London will be sophomore Forest Tallhaferro, moved from defensive end during the spring. Tallhaferro also impressed the coaches with his promise.

The corners are in the capable hands of seniors Kevin Walker and Keith Ford. Walker will man the left side for the third straight year. Walker once again led the club in interceptions in 1984 with four and enjoyed an exceptional spring under new defensive coordinator Tim Powers, who feels Walker will have a fine season. Ford, who was the Pirates' strong safety through the first five games of 1985, also played some cornerback toward the end of last season after Steve Adams was moved to free safety. Ford picked off two passes in 10 games. Behind those two will be redshirt freshman Lewis Wilson on the left side and senior Jeff Turner on the right.



The ECU defense swarms to the ball in a game against Southwest Louisiana

ECU GOLF TEAM LEADERS

Mike Bradley
Two-Time Team MVP

Fall Schedule

MacGregor Golf Classic
John Ryan Memorial Tournament
Wolfpack Collegiate Invitational
UNC-Wilmington Fall Invitational

Paul Steelman
Academic All-America Candidate

Mark Arcilesi
All-Conference Selection

Look Strong

Gary Berry and Skimores John[illegible] — all of Waters was and pleased his progress with running who started Washington but all will be after being who saw ex 1984 Junior

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LEADERS

Mark Arcilesi
All-Conference Selection

ECU at N.C. State • September 7, 1985 • 7:00 p.m.

Wolfpack Tangles With Bucs In Opener

When ECU travels to Raleigh on Sept. 7 to open the season against in-state rival N.C. State, the Pirates will be facing a Wolfpack squad with an inexperienced quarterback at the helm.

Tim Espisito, the starting quarterback for N.C. State the past two seasons, has completed his eligibility. Espisito, who completed almost 55 percent of his passes last season, will be replaced by one of three unproven performers.

Erik Kramer is listed as first team on the preseason depth chart and is the leading candidate to take over the reigns of the Wolfpack attack. A slender 6-1, 191 pounder from Pierce Junior College in California, he moved ahead of junior Scott Wilson and senior Bob Guidice in spring practice. While at Pierce JC, Kramer completed 144 of 254 passes for 2,481 yards and 21 touchdowns, leading his team to a 10-1 record.

"Erik performed much better than we had expected during the spring," N.C. State head coach Tom Reed said. "He can throw on the move and has a quick release, and his decision making has been pretty good. He must now pass the test of being on the firing line."

While Kramer is the number one signal caller coming out of spring practice, Reed was also pleased with the progress shown by Wilson, a 6-7 junior. However, Reed anticipates both Wilson and Kramer will be challenged by another junior college standout from California.

John Heimle rewrote the record books at Golden West Junior College last season, setting new marks for most yards passing in a game (430), season (2,456), and career (4,139); most completions in a game (36), season (200) and career (308); and most touchdown passes in a game (5), season (19) and career (36).

Whichever quarterback gets the starting nod will be helped by a talented corps of running backs to carry the ball.

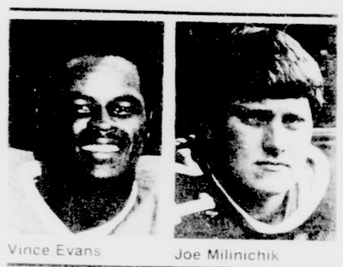
Although the Wolfpack lost Joe McIntosh, who finished as the school's second all-time leading rusher, proven performers abound as Vince Evans, Mike Miller and Ricky Isom all return for their senior seasons.

Evans, who led the Wolfpack in rushing last season with 883 yards, will be the starter at the running back position. He became only the third running back in N.C. State history to rush for over 200 yards in a game, netting 201 yards on 27 carries in last season's 31-22 win over ECU.

Miller, who plays both running back and fullback, edged out last year's starter Isom at the fullback position in spring drills.

Opening the holes for the running backs will be an experienced offensive line returning four starters. Leading the way is 6-5, 295 pound senior Joe Millinichik. The powerful Millinichik, who benches 550 pounds, will be joined by three time letterman Larry Burnette at one guard and center Johnny Smith, who also started last year. Guard Ron Kosar is the final returning starter, with Joey Pope expected to fill the remaining tackle position.

While the offensive line looks strong, tight end could be a troublesome spot as Ralph Britt gets the starting nod. He is the only returning letterman.



Vince Evans Joe Milinichik

The receiving corps looks strong as veterans Phil Brothers and Haywood Jefferies return. Brothers caught 17 passes for 295 yards last year, while Jefferies caught 18 passes with four of those going for scores. Depth will be provided by tracksters Nasrallah Worthen and Danny Peebles, as well as juco transfer Milton Kimbrough. Freshman Dwight Frazier, one of the fastest prep sprinters in the state of Florida last year, could also see some action.

On defense, the 1985 edition of Wolfpack gridders will display a new look. Reed decided to abandon the conventional 5-2 concept and installed the wide-tackle six alignment in the spring with positive results.

"The thing I like about this concept," said Reed, "is that now the outside linebackers will be forcing on the run rather than smaller defensive backs. Also, we're able to utilize our personnel better, and I feel it's a little easier for our defense to play."

Kicker Mike Cofer

The interior of the defense will be anchored by tackles Kent Winstead and Grady Harris, a pair of sophomores. Steve Rankin and John Adleta, also a pair of sophs, will be the back-ups.

Three of the four linebacking positions also look strong, with three seniors penciled in for starting roles. Mark Franklin and Don Herron will man the outside positions and Pat Teague will fill one of the inside positions.

In the secondary, senior Nelson Jones, a two-year starter at cornerback, remains. He overcame broken bones in both hands last season to register a banner year, logging 26 tackles, two interceptions and a fumble recovery.

Jeff Gethers, a senior who had 22 tackles and a fumble recovery last year, will fill the other cornerback spot.

Michael Bowser, a reserve last year, will man the safety position. In '84 he made 22 tackles, picked off one pass and recovered a fumble in limited playing time. Junior Mack Jones will be the only experienced backup in the secondary.

Placekicker Mike Cofer, who nailed 18 of 23 field goal attempts last year returns along with punter Marty Martinussen — who averaged 40.3 yards a punt. Cofer needs only one more field goal to set a school record. He finished last season by hitting seven consecutive three-pointers to tie the old record. For his career, Cofer has converted on 37 of 51 attempts for a .726 mark. His career best is a 52 yarder kicked in last year's game against ECU.

This year's contest will be the 16th meeting between the two schools with all the games being played at State's Carter-Finley Stadium. The Wolfpack holds an 11-4 advantage in the series with the last Pirate win coming in 1983 by a 22-16 margin.

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SW Texas State at ECU • September 14, 1985 • 7:00 p.m.

Pirates Open Home Slate Against Bobcats

ECU will play host to Southwest Texas State — the only non-Division I-A school on the Pirates' '85 schedule — on Sept. 14 in the ECU home opener.

The Bobcats, of the Gulf Star Conference, are in their second year of playing Division I-AA, after being a Division II power.

Southwest Texas State made the adjustment in their initial year of Division I-AA, compiling a 7-4 overall record, but were a disappointing 2-3 in league play.

Bobcat coach John O'Hara, who has a 16-6 record in two years at the school, felt that the move up from Divison I-AA did create some new problems for his team.

"Every Saturday, you are playing against a good football team, because the personnel and depth are better," O'Hara said. "The wear and tear on your team is greater, because the play is more physical.

As Southwest Texas State enters the upcoming campaign, O'Hara is entertaining thoughts of an excellent season.

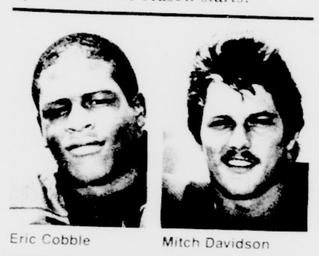
"Based on personnnel returning and our spring drills, we have reasons to be optimistic, and quite frankly have high hopes for this football team," he said. "I think we have the proper attitude and have the desire to have a better year than we did last year."

Among the reasons O'Hara feels his team can have a better year is that four offensive linemen who started last year return.

Right tackle Charlie Vatterott and left tackle Kevin Mueth both started last year for the Bobcats, along with guard Joe Ghrist and center Mitch Davidson.

Quarterback David Longhoffer returns as well. After earning the starting job in the fourth game of the season, Longhoffer passed for 1,613 yards and seven touchdowns, while leading the Bobcats with 1,968 yards total offense.

Joining Longhoffer in the backfield will be senior Eric Coble and junior Rene Gonzalez. Coble, a starter last year who rushed for 470 yards despite being hobbled by injuries, had surgery on his foot in the off-season and should be 100 percent by the time the season starts.



Eric Cobble Mitch Davidson

The receiving positions are both manned by experienced veterans as the starters at both flanker and split end return to provide the sparks for the Bobcat aerial attack.

Flanker Tony Woodley has led the team in receptions each of the past two seasons, hauling in 19 passes last year for a 13.5 average per catch.

Split end Wayne Coffey led the team in average gain per catch last season, with 24.5 yards per reception on 10 catches.

Coach O'Hara is looking for improvement in his team's offensive play this season and feels that more consistency is what is most needed.

"I hope our offense will be back where it was in 1983. We weren't bad last year, but we were inconsistent," he said. "I hope we get that consistency this year because we do have more experience."

On defense, the Bobcats return eight starters, with the secondary and linebackers being the strong points.

Heading the list of returners is linebacker Shawn Woods, the leading defender on the team last year with 103 tackles. Woods is a unanimous pre-season all-conference selection and will be the leader for the SWTS defense.

Three of four starters return for the Bobcats in the defensive backfield, with red shirt freshman Ben Jessie being the only newcomer in the secondary at cornerback.

Strong safety Jimmy Nelms and free safety Charles Sterling both return to the back line of defense along with cornerback Eugene Rogers.

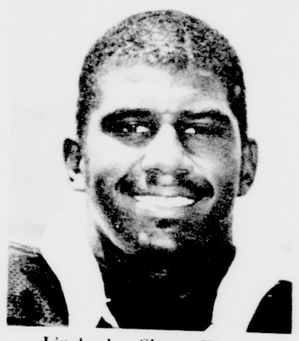
The key to the defensive performance this season however may rest in a player not even on the depth chart in the spring. Defensive end James Roberson injured his achilles tendon in spring practice, but will start — provided his injury heals. Roberson was called a "difference" type player by O'Hara and will be needed as only two starters return to the defensive line.

Arnold Baker returns at one defensive end spot, while tackle David Lackey also started last season. Lackey is a preseason all GSC pick, while Baker was the third leading tackler on the team last year with 78 hits.

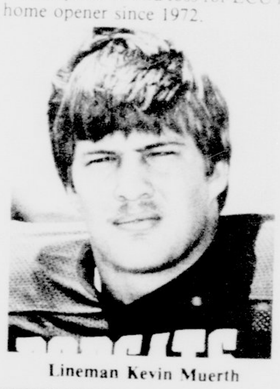
The kicking game will be somewhat of a question mark even though punter Jerry Fife returns, as no field goal kicker on hand has any real game experience.

Fife, who has punted each of the three previous years for the Bobcats will provide some stability with his 36.7 career punting average, but a kicker still has to found.

In addition to problems in the kicking department, Southwest Texas State has the unenviable task of being the Pirates' home opener. Although Temple downed ECU in last season's first contest in Ficklen Stadium, it was only the second loss for ECU in a home opener since 1972.



Linebacker Shawn Woods



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ECU at Penn Sta

Paterno's N

Penn State head coach Joe Paterno returns 46 lettermen for what is sure to be an improved season over last year's 6-5 campaign.

Leading the way on offense will be junior tailback D.J. Dozier. The Virginia native rushed for 691 yards and four touchdowns last season, despite being hampered by numerous injuries. Paterno hopes that Dozier will be able to avoid injuries and put some numbers up comparable to his freshman season when he rushed for 1,002 yards. Dozier will again be joined in the Penn State backfield by fullback Steve Smith who rushed for 398 yards and five touchdowns last year.

The Nittany Lion running attack will be counted on to relieve some of the pressure on first year starting quarterback John Shaffer. Shaffer is the leading candidate to run the Nit

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ECU at Penn State • September 21, 1985 • 1:30 p.m.

Paterno's Nittany Lions Seeking More Wins

Penn State head coach Joe Paterno returns 46 lettermen for what is sure to be an improved season over last year's 6-5 campaign.

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The Nittany Lion running attack will be counted on to relieve some of the pressure on first year starting quarterback John Shaffer. Shaffer is the leading candidate to run the Nittany Lion attack as he completed 40 of 96 passing attempts in limited action a year ago. Shaffer will need to improve on his interception to touchdown ratio, as last year he threw seven interceptions to only one touchdown pass.

D.J. Dozier Joe Paterno

Experienced players return at the receiving positions, and should also help the new Nittany Lion quarterback. Split end Herb Bellamy returns after catching 16 passes last season for a 19.1 per catch average. Last year Penn State receivers caught only six touchdown passes, with Bellamy the team leader with two TD receptions.

Erik Hamilton, the second leading receiver on the team last year with 14 receptions, returns to man the flanker position.

The receiving corps are further bolstered by the return of two veteran tight ends. Dean DiMidio caught caught 11 balls last season, averaging 17 yards a catch. Brian Silvering also returns after hauling in eight passes last season.

Three offensive lineman will have to be replaced, but one of those spots is expected to be filled by former defensive tackle Todd Moules. Joining Moules up front will be juniors Mitch Frerotte and Chris Conlin at the guard and tackle positions respectively. Stephen Davis, Tom Wilk and Steve Seebacher all will see action at tackle, while Rob Smith and Mark Sickler will vie for time at the other guard position.

Penn State's offense scored 20 points or less in seven games last year, but it was the defense that caused the Nittany Lions to lose three of their final four games. The Lions surrendered 44 points to Notre Dame and 31 to Pittsburgh in two of the season-ending lossses.

Nine starters return on defense for Penn State, with safety Ray Isom leading a veteran secondary.

This year marks the first meeting between the Nittany Lions and the Pirates, although ECU has traveled to the state of Pennsylvania in each of the last four years.

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...ainst Bobcats

...ading the defensive line.

...with Arnold Baker returns at one defen...sive end spot, while tackle David ...ection Lackey also started last season. ...AWTS Lackey is a preseason all GSC pick, ...while Baker was the third leading ...tackler on the team last year with 78 ...hits.

...The kicking game will be somewhat ...of a question mark even though ...punter Jerry Fife returns, as no field ...goal kicker on hand has any real ...game experience.

...Fife, who has punted each of the ...three previous years for the Bobcats ...will provide some stability with his ...36.7 career punting average, but a ...kicker still has to found.

...In addition to problems in the kick...ing department, Southwest Texas ...State has the unenviable task of being ...the Pirates' home opener. Although ...Temple downed ECU in last season's ...first contest in Ficklen Stadium, it ...was only the second loss for ECU in a ...home opener since 1972.

Lineman Kevin Muerth

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Temple at ECU • September 28, 1985 • 7:00 p.m.

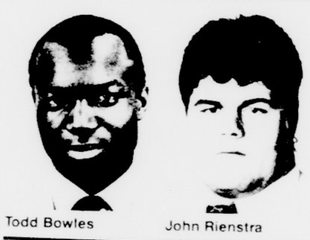
Pirates Seek Revenge On Improving Owls

Hopes are high in the "City of Brotherly Love" after Temple coach Bruce Arians led his team to a winning record last year. Although much talent returns, the Owls will be hard pressed to match last year's win total of six.

Arians accepted the Temple job two years ago, taking over for then head coach Wayne Hardin. Arians first year was a mediocre 4-7, but last season he guided a team made up of mostly the same players to a winning record.

The major reason Temple may not win as many games this season as they did last is the schedule. Four of their first five games are on the road (including a visit to Ficklen Stadium Sept. 28), with the only home game being against defending national champion Brigham Young.

If the Owls are to rise to the top against this tough schedule that also includes Boston College, Penn State, West Virginia and Pittsburgh, an experienced offense will have to lead the way.



Todd Bowles John Rienstra

Nine starters return for the Temple offense, with standout tailback Paul Palmer leading the way. The all-East running back churned out 855 yards rushing last year, averaging 4.9 yards per carry and scoring nine touchdowns. Palmer came on strong in the closing stages of the '84 season and will be counted on to lead the ground attack.

The quarterback position is filled by junior Lee Saltz, who must cut down on interceptions for the Owls aerial attack to be successful. Last year, Saltz threw twice as many interceptions (12) as touchdown passes (six).

Wide receiver Willie Marshall returns and will be the man that Saltz will look to most often. Marshall, who caught 22 passes for 503 yards last year for a 22.9 yard per catch average, will receive more attention from enemy secondaries since last year's other wideout, Russel Carter has graduated. Carter led the team in receptions last year with 23, but will have to be replaced along with the top three tight ends from last year's squad.

Jeff Ward should hold down the right end position along the defensive front, while Chuck Kumrow and Ralph Jarvis will battle for playing time at the left end spot. At the tackles, Doug Davis should be at one slot, while Jimmy Moore, Rodney Walker and Mike Swanson will share time at the other tackle position. The nose guard will either be Brian Gassert or Dave Candy.

Punter Kip Shenefelt and kicker Jim Cooper are two important returnees from last year's team. Shenefelt averaged 39.3 yards per kick in 53 attempts while Cooper is back after making good on 11-of-17 field goal attempts last season.

Temple became the first team to defeat the Pirates at home since Miami (Fla) beat the Pirates in 1981. ECU will try to avenge last season's defeat, as the Owls will once again travel to Ficklen Stadium.

Miami-Florida at EC

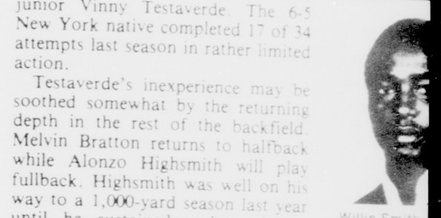
Hurricanes Se

The Miami Hurricanes will invade Ficklen Stadium missing one of the key ingredients that made their team a football powerhouse — Bernie Kosar.

Kosar, the quarterback who guided Miami to a national championship two short years ago, decided to forgo his final year of eligibility at Miami to play in the NFL.

Taking over for Kosar will be junior Vinny Testaverde. The 6-5 New York native completed 17 of 34 attempts last season in rather limited action.

Testaverde's inexperience may be soothed somewhat by the returning depth in the rest of the backfield. Melvin Bratton returns to halfback while Alonzo Highsmith will play fullback. Highsmith was well on his way to a 1,000-yard season last year until he sustained a knee injury



Willie Smith

Running Back Alonzo Highsmith

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Miami-Florida at ECU • October 5, 1985 • 2:00 p.m.

Hurricanes Seeking Replacement For Kosar

The Miami Hurricanes will invade Ficklen Stadium missing one of the key ingredients that made their team a football powerhouse — Bernie Kosar.

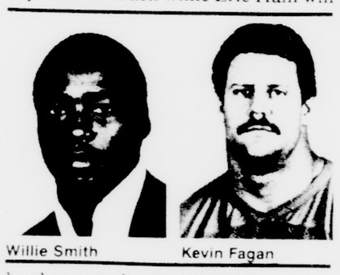
Kosar, the quarterback who guided Miami to a national championship two short years ago, decided to forgo his final year of eligibility at Miami to play in the NFL.

Taking over for Kosar will be junior Vinny Testaverde. The 6-5 New York native completed 17 of 34 attempts last season in rather limited action.

Testaverde's inexperience may be soothed somewhat by the returning depth in the rest of the backfield. Melvin Bratton returns to halfback while Alonzo Highsmith will play fullback. Highsmith was well on his way to a 1,000-yard season last year until he sustained a knee injury against Maryland that put him out for the season. Highsmith ended the year with 906 yards rushing and six touchdowns in only nine games.

Bratton come on after Highsmith's injury, rushing for 134 yards and four touchdowns in Miami's memorable loss to Boston College last year.

Junior Darryl Oliver will provide depth at halfback while Eric Ham will be the second-team tailback.



Willie Smith Kevin Fagan

While Miami does return experienced performers in the backfield, they are not so fortunate in the wide receiver position.

Gone are last year's starters Eddie Brown and Stanley Shakespeare. This season it will be up to sophomore Brian Blades and freshman Michael Irvin to fill the holes at split end and flanker.

Graduation also decimated the ranks in the offensive line as tackle Paul Bertucelli returns as the only starter from a year ago.

The Hurricane attack will certainly miss Kosar and a veteran front wall, so it figures to be up to the ground game and a much maligned defense to spark the team. Last year's defense caved in, allowing 123 points in three season ending losses to Maryland, Boston College and UCLA.

The defense does return eight starters however, so there is some talent to build on. Tackles Derwin Jones and Kevin Fagan will head up the front wall. Fagan is an All-America candidate who ranked first in sacks last year while also leading all down linemen in tackles with 51.

Bruce Fleming spearheads an active linebacking corps. The hard-hitting veteran led the Hurricanes in total tackles last year with 111 and he should get help from John McVeigh the units third leading tackler. George Mira Jr. and Daniel Stubbs will also be granted long looks at the two vacant linebacking positions.

A defensive backfield that wielded to a blitzkrieg of enemy air fire last year will be looking to make amends for last year's performance.

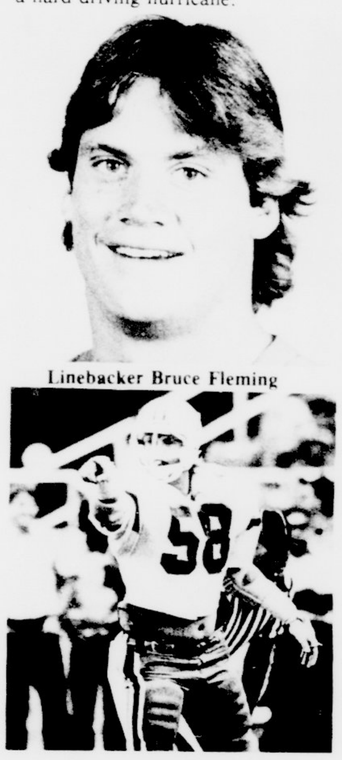
Free safety Darrel Fullington is the leader of the secondary. He had five interceptions last year to lead the team, and finished up with 85 tackles, the second highest total on the club. Cornerback Tolbert Bain returns to a starting position, but the other corner will be manned by inexperienced sophomore Bernie Blades.

The place kicking will be solid as sophomore Greg Cox returns. Cox led the team in scoring last year with 82 points — a new school record for points by a kicker in a season.

The punting chores will be handled by either sophomore Jeff Feagles or junior Steve Kadzin as last year's kicker Rich Tuten has departed.

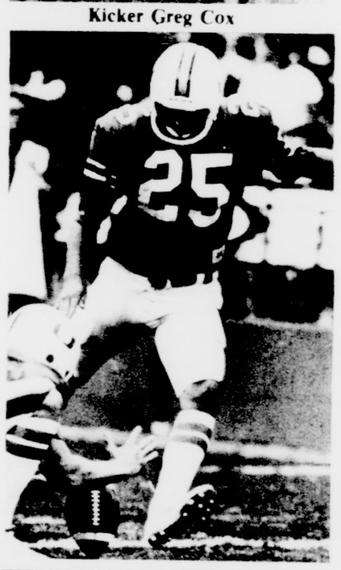
ECU will be looking to celebrate their homecoming with a victory over a hard-driving hurricane.

Running Back Alonzo Highsmith



Linebacker Bruce Fleming

Kicker Greg Cox



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ECU at SW Louisiana • October 12, 1985 • 5:00 p.m.

Ragin' Cajuns Return Talented Performers

A lot of veterans abound — 42 returning lettermen and starters in 15 different positions — but there are still questions to be answered as the University of Southwest Louisiana prepares for the 1985 campaign.

The Cajuns go into the 1985 season with seven starters returning on defense, six starters on offense and both kicking specialists coming back.

Coach Sam Robertson's team won four of their last five games last year to finish at 6-5 and many of last year's top performers remain.

Four quality linebackers, led by potential All-America Steve Spinella, return along with a strong defensive secondary and a host of talented running backs and receivers.

On offense, the biggest question mark is at quarterback, where both of the people who had filled the position for the past three years have departed.

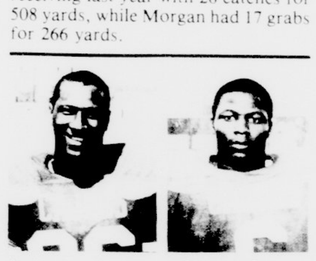
Sophomore Clint Campbell is the leading contender for the starting duties although he only threw 20 passes last season, completing seven for 108 yards.

The running back status is much more of a known quantity, with several experienced veterans returning, including three of last year's top four rushers.

Junior Dwane Williams returns for the Ragin' Cajuns after leading last year's squad with 460 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

Senior Thomas Jackson also returns with a chance at becoming the school's all-time leading rusher. He was slowed by injuries last year, netting only 299 yards, but was the team's leading rusher two years ago when he scampered for 739 yards. Jackson only needs 492 yards to become USL's career rushing leader.

Providing depth in the backfield will be junior Karl Bernard and senior Jerry Kizer. Both of the starters return at the wide receiver positions, with seniors Welton Morgan and Pierre Perkins providing experience at that spot. Perkins led the team in receiving last year with 26 catches for 508 yards, while Morgan had 17 grabs for 266 yards.



Carl Isaac Clarence Glenn

The offense looks to be strong, although last year's leader Chris Boudreaux graduated. The first unit starting five should average 255 pounds per man, with four seniors in the group. The leader on the front wall should be senior center Danny Alexander, who was moved to center from tackle. Three year letterman Victor Sheppard returns to one tackle position while Chris Morrow should hold down the other. The starting guards are slated to be Stuart Chambliss and Jay Hebert.

Heading up the defense will be linebackers Steve Spinella and Chris Jacobs. Spinella has led the Ragin' Cajuns in tackles each of the past two seasons (131 stops last year), while Jacobs was second on the team last year with 81 tackles.

Backing up those two will be seniors Dave Brammel and Tim Williams, who both had over 30 tackles last year in reserve roles.

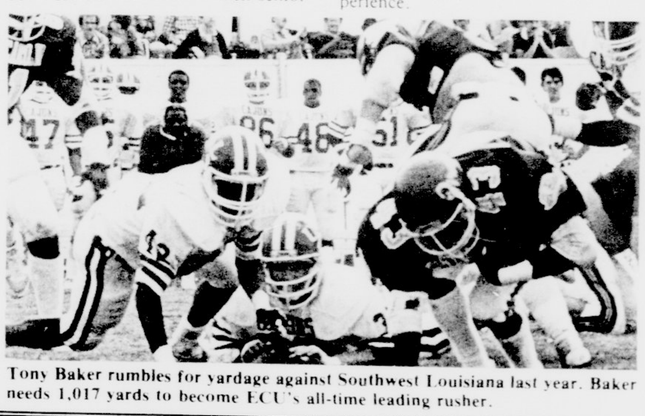
The defensive secondary also looks to be in good hands as three starters return this year. Junior Elton Slater returns to handle one of the cornerback spots after making 27 tackles last season. Both starting safties are also back as Clarence Glenn and Steve Judice combine to give USL some experience along the back wall of the defense.

Although there are several familiar faces around, the defensive front is in need of some rebuilding since both defensive ends and stalwart defensive tackle Charles "Gator" Bennett have graduated.

However two starters do return as tackle Kevin Sorice and noseguard Scott Sible come back for their senior seasons. Sible led the down linemen last year with 52 tackles — including three that were for negative yardage. At the other tackle position will be Joe Hebert, a sophomore, or Chris Gannon, who is a redshirt freshman.

The kicking game should be sound, as sophomore kicker Patrick Broussard and senior punter Terry Falgout are back. Falgout, who averaged 39.6 yards per kick in his first three games last year after a 40.3 average in 1983, was injured early in the 1984 season with a broken leg. If fully healed, Falgout should do a good job with the punting chores.

Broussard had an erratic freshman year in handling all the Cajun placements, hitting only 10 of 22 field goal attempts, but he did make all 23 of his extra point attempts and should only get better as he gains more experience.



Tony Baker rumbles for yardage against Southwest Louisiana last year. Baker needs 1,017 yards to become ECU's all-time leading rusher.

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South Carolina at ECU

Reliever Hold

Kent Hagood

South Carolina head coach Joe Morrison has made a name for himself by turning around the football program at every school he's been associated with. Now he will try to keep his Gamecock football team at the lofty heights they achieved last season.

Morrison arrived in Columbia in 1983, a year the Gamecocks had the second most difficult schedule in the nation. Morrison was unable to provide miracles overnight as his record was only 4-7, but an indication of good things to come was provided as the Gamecocks upset Southern California during the season.

In his second year at South Carolina Morrison led his squad to a 10-2 record — the best mark ever achieved at the university.

The Gamecocks were on the verge of becoming the No. 1 ranked team in the nation before falling to Navy in the next to last game of the regular season.

Morrison will try to repeat last year's success although it will be difficult as there are some holes to fill.

Morrison does return 51 lettermen, but graduation hit both the offensive and defensive lines hard. Heading this year's offensive front will be sophomore tackles Dru Mims and Buddy Quarles — a pair of 290 pounders. Two-year letterman Ray Carpenter will man one guard spot while David Poinsett occupies the other. Providing much needed experience on the front wall will be senior center Leonard Burton.

While inexperience looms as a factor on the offensive line, the rest of the offense will be a known quantity.

Heading the list of returnees are last year's quarterbacks Allan Mitchell and Mike Hold. Hold was the relief specialist in 1984, as the junior college transfer came off the bench to lead the team to five wins when the Gamecocks were either tied or trailing

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South Carolina at ECU • October 26, 1985 • 1:30 p.m.

Reliever Hold Leads Morrison's Gamecocks

South Carolina head coach Joe Morrison has made a name for himself by turning around the football program at every school he's been associated with. Now he will try to keep his Gamecock football team at the lofty heights they achieved last season.

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While inexperience looms as a factor on the offensive line, the rest of the offense will be a known quantity.

Heading the list of returnees are last year's quarterbacks Allan Mitchell and Mike Hold. Hold was the relief specialist in 1984, as the junior college transfer came off the bench to lead the team to five wins when the Gamecocks were either tied or trailing upon his entrance into the game.

Seniors Thomas Dendy and Kent Hagood both return to the Gamecock backfield after combining for 1,185 yards rushing and 12 touchdowns last year.

Kent Hagood Mike Hold

Senior split end Eric Poole returns to lead the receiving corps after catching ten passes last season for an astronomical 32.1-yard average last fall. Morrison is counting on either sophomore Sterling Sharpe or freshman Harding Brown to handle the flanker position.

Much of last year's success can be attributed to the fact that 23 seniors starred for the garnet and black last season. On defense, the secondary looks strong but the rest of the unit is untested.

Six regulars return to the "fire ant" defense, with half of those returnees manning positions in the secondary. Strong safety Joe Brooks is joined by incumbent cornerbacks Chris Major and Otis Morris. Last season Major was the second leading interceptor on the team with three, while also breaking up 10 enemy passing attempts.

Senior Tony Guyton will lead the defense from his end position. He is the only senior on the starting unit, while two-year letterman Willie McIntee will fill the other end position.

Leading the linebackers will be sophomore Carl Hill who was named to the freshhman All-America team last season. Junior Danny Miller and sophomore Sam Taylor will handle the duties at the other linebacking slots although neither has had much game experience.

The kicking game will be an area the Gamecocks should not have to worry about as both the punter and kicker return from last year's 10-2 squad. Junior placekicker Scott Hagler hit eight of 13 field goal attempts and was perfect on all 45 point-after-touchdown attempts. Tom O'Connor returns to handle the punting duties after averaging 40.4 yards per kick last season.

South Carolina will come to Greenville this year for the first time in the school's history. The road trip is a rarity for the Gamecocks, as they will leave the friendly confines of Williams-Brice Stadium just four times in 1985.

Senior Thomas Dendy returns to pace the South Carolina ground attack

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ECU at Southern Mississippi • November 2, 1985 • 7:00 p.m.

Eagles Look To Rebound From Bad Year

The fortunes of the Southern Mississippi football program last year were nearly identical to those of ECU. The Golden Eagles entered the season after a 8-3 year in 1983 with high hopes, but managed to only win four games last year.

The wait-till-next-year motto may have been appropriate last season, but with graduation hitting the Eagles hard, this could be another long year in H[illegible]burg.

The Golden Eagles lost 10 starters, including tailback Sam Dejarnette, standout defensive lineman Richard Byrd and linebacker Greg Haeusler.

Head coach Jim Carmondy recorded 14 wins in his first two seasons at the school, but his average of seven wins per season was cut by three last fall.

One reason for the Golden Eagles' fall was inconsistent play at quarterback. Robert Duckworth suffered through a difficult season, tossing only two touchdown passes, while throwing 10 interceptions. He averaged 3.3 yards per carry, but will have to improve upon those numbers if Southern Mississippi is going to better last year's record.

Backing up Duckworth will again be Andrew Anderson. The junior signal-caller ended the season on a good note last year, coming off the bench to throw two touchdown passes against Louisville to end the Golden Eagle season on a winning note.

The loss of Dejarnette is softened somewhat by the return of junior Vincent Alexander. Alexander was the team's leading rusher last season with 572 yards. The fullback position was never really settled last season, but junior Ralph Brown will return for his junior season after averaging 4.9 yards per carry last in '84.

Depth abounds at the wide receiver position with the top four performers from last season all returning. Junior flanker Lyneal Alston nabbed a team-high 18 receptions, with two of those going for touchdowns. Backup Andrew Mott accounted for 17 catches with an average of nearly 16 yards. At split end, Chris McGee and Edward Wilson are back after combining for 20 receptions last fall. Senior Robert Stalling returns at tight end after making eight receptions last season.

Three starting offensive linemen return to the Southern Miss lineup with 6-7, 275-pound tackle Benny Draughn as the main anchor. Left guard Chris Haag and center Ken Bentley, both seniors, started last season. Two sophomores are expected to fill vacant line positions. Rick Slater should start at one tackle spot, while Tim Hallman will be one of the guards.

Southern Miss averaged just 17 points a game last year offensively, and were especially anemic in the first and fourth quarters — when they scored just 68 points in 22 total quarters of play.

A veteran secondary will lead the way for the Golden Eagle defense. Strong safety Tim Smith enters his junior year with excellent credentials. He secured 105 total tackles last fall to lead all defensive backs and his three interceptions also led the defense in that department. Senior cornerbacks James Harris and Bobo Cooper keep their starting positions and will provide a calming influence on an otherwise young defense.

Robert Ducksworth Andrew Mott

Sophomores Sidney Coleman and Onesimus Henry are the leading candidates to land the starting berths at linebacker after combining for 109 tackles last season. Another sophomore, Eric Reed, should also see some playing time — but all three will have trouble matching up to Huesler's play last year.

Nose guard Tracy Oakley led the Golden Eagles in sacks last year with five, with a total of 68 tackles. He is the team's top returning tackler, and should be helped by fellow returning starters Kip Smith and Greg Dampeer at defensive tackle and end respectively.

Placekicker Rex Banks hit all 18 PAT tries last year, while also connecting on 16 of 23 field goal attempts last year. The punting duties are still up for grabs with the spot yet to be decided between a freshman or a walk-on.

Strong Safety Tim Smith led all Southern Miss defensive backs last year with 105 tackles. He also led the team in interceptions with three.

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ECU at Auburn •

Dye's Tiger[illegible]

When ECU travels to Auburn's [illegible] Jordan-Hare Stadium it will mark the [illegible] first meeting between former ECU [illegible] coach Pat Dye and the Pirates.

Dye coached the Pirates from [illegible] 1974-79, posting a 48-18-3 record, along with a trip to the Independence Bowl. Dye left ECU to coach at Wyoming for a year before taking over the Auburn job.

Since Dye started at Auburn in 1981 his teams have won 34 games while losing only 14 (.708 winning percentage).

Dye's record should only get better as Auburn is the preseason favorite in the rugged Southeastern Conference and has been picked to win the national championship by both *The Sporting News* and *Inside Sports*.

Anchoring Auburn's attack will be a veteran Tiger offense. Leading the way will be standout [illegible] Jackson — a leading candidate for the 1985 Heisman Trophy.

Jackson, who was injured in the second game of the season, has rec[illegible]

Tulsa at ECU •

Morton Re[illegible]

After a very successful stint both athletic director and head football coach at the University of Tulsa, John Cooper finally decided it was time for a change. So when the Arizona State head coaching job opened up, he jumped at the opportunity — leaving Tulsa without a head coach at a very late date.

On March 25, the Golden Hurricane hired Don Morton to take over the football program. He had spent six years at North Texas State with a sparkling 57-15 mark during his stay, leading his team to four consecutive Division II playoff appearances.

The offensive minded Morton should enjoy his stay at Tulsa. The team has nine starters back on offense, with plenty of depth also available.

A battle for the starting quarterback position is shaping up between a pair of juniors, Steve Gage, the 1983

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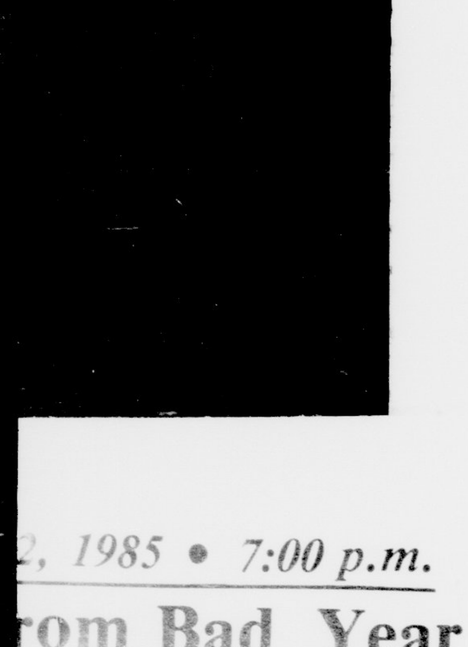

ed all Southern Miss defensive backs last year with team in interceptions with three.

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ECU at Auburn • November 9, 1985 • 2:00 p.m.

Dye's Tigers Preseason Pick To Win It All

When ECU travels to Auburn's Jordan-Hare Stadium it will mark the first meeting between former ECU coach Pat Dye and the Pirates.

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Anchoring Auburn's attack will be a veteran Tiger offense. Leading the way will be standout senior Bo Jackson — a leading contender for the 1985 Heisman Trophy.

Jackson, who was injured in the second game of the season last year against Texas with a separated shoulder, gained 475 yards after coming back in November.

In his three years at Auburn, Jackson has rushed for 2,517 yards on 372 carries for a 6.8-yard average per carry.

Bo Jackson Pat Dye

At quarterback, erratic Pat Washington returns for his senior season. Washington started every game last season, throwing for 1,202 yards and rushing for 186 more. However, he completed only four touchdown passes, while throwing nine interceptions. Redshirt junior Jeff Burger and redshirt freshman Bobby Walden are the reserves.

Auburn returns 19 lettermen on defense, but just six of those started last fall on a unit that Dye was not totally pleased with.

"We have a lot of ifs on defense, but I don't mind having ifs as long as we have some answers," Dye said. "I don't mind having questions as long as the answers are there. If you have questions without the answers being there, then you have problems."

Two people that Dye is counting on to answer some of the questions are on the defensive line. Nose guard Harold Hallman recorded 130 tackles last season, while tackle Gerald Williams collected 123 stops. Gerald Robinson returns at defensive end, but is a question mark due to shoulder surgery during the off season.

Junior Ben McCurdy returns to head the linebacker spot after making 85 tackles last fall. Edward Phillips, formerly a defensive lineman is expected to get the nod at the other linebacking spot. Providing depth will be sophomores Russ Carreker and Roy Corhen.

Auburn's secondary returns three starters in the secondary with both cornerbacks returning. Kevin Porter and Jonathon Robinson return along with strong safety Arthur Johnson. Johnson was the leading tackler among all defensive backs last season and is extremely talented at forcing oppenents to resort to the run.

The free safety position is up for grabs between Tom Powell, John Dobbs and Keith Grenn, all of whom could get playing time.

Although there are some question marks on this year's Tiger squad, Dye is optimistic about his team's chances.

"We're going into our fifth year at Auburn and I'm very excited about this year," Dye said. "This football team has a lot of potential, but you know what potential is? that's all it is until it produces."

Tulsa at ECU • November 16, 1985 • 1:30 p.m.

Morton Replaces Cooper As Tulsa Coach

After a very successful stint as both athletic director and head football coach at the University of Tulsa, John Cooper finally decided it was time for a change. So when the Arizona State head coaching job opened up, he jumped at the opportunity — leaving Tulsa without a head coach at a very late date.

On March 25, the Golden Hurricane hired Don Morton to take over the football program. He had spent six years at North Texas State, with a sparkling 57-15 mark during his stay, leading his team to four consecutive Division II playoff appearances.

The offensive minded mentor should enjoy his stay at Tulsa. The team has nine starters back on offense, with plenty of depth also available.

A battle for the starting quarterback position is shaping up between a pair of juniors. Steve Gage, the 1983 Missouri Valley Conference Newcomer of the Year, suffered a broken jaw last year against Oklahoma State early last season, opening up the quarterbacking position to Richie Stephenson. The 5-11 Stephenson never relinquished the starting role even when Gage returned one month later. Stephenson completed 70 of 138 attempts for 1,134 yards and seven touchdowns, while Gage hit on 24 of 55 aerials for 319 yards and two scores.

Don Morton Kevin Lilly

The defensive outlook isn't as optimistic, since just six regulars return. The secondary has several holes to fill, while the outside linebackers are untested. The line is anchored by two All-MVC selections. Joe Dixon, the team's leading sacker is scheduled to start at nose guard, while Kevin Lilly returns at tackle. Junior Chris Pike has been switched from second team nose guard to starting right tackle to get his 6-7, 289 pound frame into the action.

Another all-MVC standout Xavier Warren, is a fixture at inside linebacker. The hard hitter led Tulsa in tackles with 134 last season. Senior Jimmy Summers starts opposite Warren. Youth and inexperience will hamper the outside linebackers as Mike Williams and redshirt freshman Dennis Byrd are in the running for the left side spot. Sophomore Scott Estes is the top prospect to man the other linebacking slot.

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ECU at LSU • December 7, 1985 • 6:00 p.m.

Pirates Travel To LSU For Season Finale

Louisiana State University will be the final opponent for ECU this season when the Pirates travel to Baton Rouge where the Tigers own a 257-95-15 home record.

Second year head coach Bill Arnsbarger did nothing to hurt that winning percentage in his initial season at the helm of the LSU football program. The Tigers went 5-1 at home and finished up 8-2-1 in the regular season as they earned a post-season trip to the Sugar Bowl.

LSU lost to Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl, but nevertheless it was quite a turnaround for a team that went winless in the Southeastern Conference the year before. Getting back to the Sugar Bowl will be a difficult task for Arnsbarger and his Bengal Tigers as there are some holes to fill.

LSU will be forced to revamp the entire offensive line as only one starter returns. Curtis Gore (6-4, 248) will provide the Tigers with some veteran leadership on the offensive line.

But, replacing four of last year's line performers — including all-everything Lance Smith — will be difficult. Ray Brock is expected to step in where Smith left off at right tackle and Nacho Albergamo and Keith Melancon are slated to handle the center and right guard positions. In keeping with Arnsbarger's theory of keeping off unnecessary body fat, the Tigers' blocking wall will be quick but not very bulky.

Dalton Hilliard Jeff Wickersham

As for quickness, LSU will have plenty of it in the backfield. The Tigers return their talented backfield duo of Dalton Hilliard and Gary James ' two of five returning starters on the offensive side of the ball. Hilliard is a bonafide All-America and Heisman Trophy candidate. The senior running back averaged 115.3 yards rushing per game last season while netting 1,268 total yards. The versatile back also snared 24 receptions, the second highest total on the team. James finished second in rushing with 426 yards. Depth is abundant with talented performers like Craig Rathjen and Garland Jean Batiste waiting in the wings.

The quarterback will once again be Jeff Wickersham. The senior signal caller is already LSU's career passing leader, even before his senior season begins. Wickersham has thrown for more than 2,000 yards in two seasons, amassing 2,165 passing yards last season. Last year's 57 percent completion rating for the Florida native was no fluke as his career completion percentage is 57.4.

The Tiger defense will have an interesting mixture of young, yet experienced talent. Seven starters return for Arnsbarger's defense with six of those players either being sophomores or juniors.

Inside linebacker Shawn Burks is the only senior listed as a starter on the LSU depth chart and he will be expected to provide veteran leadership. All-America candidate Michael Brooks will man one of the inside linebacking positions and is being counted on to play up to his potential.

Sophomore Ron Lewis will handle the placekicking chores after emerging as an extremely accurate sidewinder last season when he hit all eight of his PAT attempts and was true on five of seven field goal tries.

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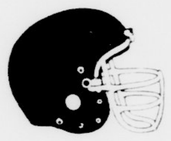

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Alphabet

17	Todd Abrams				
6	Amos Adams				
76	Robert Alexander				
62	Rich Autry				
43	Tony Baker				
90	Larry Berry				
96	Shannon Boling				
52	Ken Bourgeois				
34	Pat Bowens				
67	Shawn Brady				
54	John Britt				
94	Walter Bryant				
81	William Carver				
30	Bobby Clair				
19	Ellis Dillahunt				
78	Tim Dumas				
12	Barriet Easterling				
9	Ron Eley				
20	Keith Ford				
40	George Franklin				
88	Willie Fuller				
15	Don Gaylor				
83	Mike Gainey				
	Britt Andrews	JR	TE	6-3	2
	Bubba Bunn	SR	FB	6-0	2
	Steve Davis	SO	NG	5-10	2

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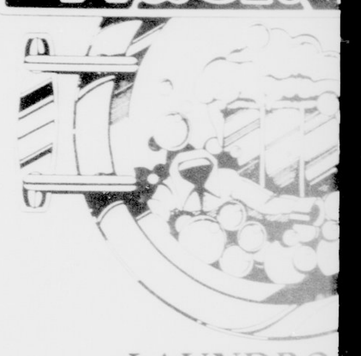

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Alphabetical ECU Football Roster

17	Todd Abrams	FR	QB	6-0	202	85	Ron Gilliard	SO	DE	6-3	238	50	David Plum	JR	DT	6-3	243
6	Amos Adams	JR	WR	6-1	196	97	Rodney Glover	FR	DT	6-6	236	84	Willie Powell	FR	DE	6-4	224
76	Robert Alexander	JR	OT	6-3	261	95	Leon Hall	SO	DT	6-5	255	53	Medrick Rainbow	SO	NG	6-0	236
62	Rich Autry	JR	OG	6-4	261	27	Charlie Harriman	JR	P	6-0	170	31	Anthony Simpson	SO	FB	5-10	226
43	Tony Baker	SR	TB	5-10	176	3	Jeff Heath	SR	PK	6-0	190	49	Bruce Simpson	SO	LB	6-2	218
90	Larry Berry	JR	LB	5-11	240	69	Paul Hoggard	JR	OG	6-1	257	13	Tony Smith	SO	WR	5-10	171
96	Shannon Boling	FR	NG	6-3	236	24	Brent Holbrook	SR	WR	5-11	190	44	Vinson Smith	SO	DE	6-0	219
52	Ken Bourgeois	JR	C	6-0	250	48	Steve Jacobs	SR	LB	6-3	229	73	Greg Sokolohorsky	SR	OG	6-5	290
34	Pat Bowens	JR	SS	5-11	205	32	Tim James	FR	FB	5-10	225	2	Darrell Speed	JR	QB	6-0	217
67	Shawn Brady	JR	OL	6-2	268	98	William Jennette	JR	DT	6-5	272	22	Roswell Streeter	FR	DB	6-0	190
54	John Britt	SO	LB	6-1	234	8	Ron Jones	SO	QB	5-11	186	61	Curtis Struyk	JR	OL	6-3	256
94	Walter Bryant	FR	DL	6-3	240	74	David Kramer	SR	OG	6-3	281	35	Essray Taliaferro	SO	SS	5-11	205
81	William Carver	FR	SE	6-2	210	33	Scott Lewis	SR	TE	5-11	218	47	Ken Taylor	FR	DE	6-1	225
30	Bobby Clair	SR	FB	6-0	202	70	Theo Livingston	SR	OT	6-6	260	57	Greg Thomas	JR	OG	6-1	251
19	Ellis Dillahunt	SO	FS	5-11	192	7	Gary London	JR	SS	6-2	197	46	Jeff Turner	SR	CB	5-10	185
78	Tim Dumas	SO	OT	6-6	298	41	Willie Mack	SR	DE	6-0	215	92	Ojah Vasser	FR	DT	6-3	247
12	Barnet Easterling	FR	FS	6-3	204	82	Matt McLaughlin	FR	TE	6-3	206	37	Kevin Walker	SR	CB	5-11	185
9	Ron Eley	SR	SE	5-10	166	79	Mark Minshew	FR	OL	6-5	264	55	Stuart Ward	SR	C	6-1	245
20	Keith Ford	SR	DB	5-10	192	66	Joe Molineaux	FR	OG	6-3	245	58	Robert Washington	SR	LB	5-11	227
40	George Franklin	SO	TB	5-11	200	1	Jarrod Moody	SO	TB	5-10	212	39	Bubba Waters	JR	LB	6-1	208
88	Willie Fuller	JR	SE	5-11	175	77	Tim Orr	FR	OL	6-2	255	86	John Williamson	SO	DE	6-3	234
15	Don Gaylor	FR	FLK	6-0	185	38	Terry Paige	SO	TB	5-10	192	14	Lewis Wilson	FR	DB	5-10	190
83	Mike Gainey	JR	TE	6-2	210	87	Jeff Patton	SR	TE	6-1	221	10	Vernard Wynn	SR	FS	6-0	193

Probable Non-Roster Players

Britt Andrews	JR	TE	6-3	230	Vincent Ford	FR	DT	6-4	225	George Prebula	JR	OL	6-3	255
Bubba Bunn	SR	FB	5-10	200	Chris McLawhorn	JR	FLK	6-0	193	Howard Sears	FR	DE	6-0	200
Steve Davis	SO	NG	5-10	244	Sam Miller	FR	TB	5-10	180	Craig White	JR	WR	6-3	205

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1985 ECU Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Stadium	Location
Sept. 7	at N.C. State	7:00 pm	Carter-Finley (45,600)	Raleigh, NC
Sept. 14	SW TEXAS STATE	7:00 pm	Ficklen (35,000)	Greenville, NC
Sept. 21	at Penn State	1:30 pm	Beaver (83,770)	University Park, PA
Sept. 28	TEMPLE	7:00 pm	Ficklen (35,000)	Greenville, NC
Oct. 5	MIAMI(FL)(Homecoming)	2:00 pm	Ficklen (35,000)	Greenville, NC
Oct. 12	at Southwestern Louisiana	4:00 pm CT	Cajun Field (31,000)	Lafayette, LA
Oct. 26	SOUTH CAROLINA	1:30 pm	Ficklen (35,000)	Greenville, NC
Nov. 2	at Southern Mississippi	6:00 pm CT	Roberts (33,000)	Hattiesburg, MS
Nov. 9	at Auburn	1:00 pm CT	Jordan-Hare (72,169)	Auburn, AL
Nov. 16	TULSA (Shrine Day)	1:30 pm	Ficklen (35,000)	Greenville, NC
Dec. 7	at LSU	7:00 pm CT	Tiger (76,869)	Baton Rouge, LA

Numerical Roster

1	Jarrod Moody, TB	35	Essray Taliaferro, SS	69	Paul Hoggard, OG
2	Darrell Speed, QB	37	Kevin Walker, DB	73	Greg Sokolohorsky, OT
3	Jeff Heath, PK	38	Terry Paige, TB	74	David Kramer, OG
7	Gary London, SS	39	Bubba Waters, LB	76	Robert Alexander, OT
8	Ron Jones, QB	40	George Franklin, TB	77	Tim Orr, OT
9	Ron Eley, SE	43	Tony Baker, TB	78	Tim Dumas, OT
10	Vernard Wynn, FS	44	Vinson Smith, DE	79	Mark Minshew, OL
12	Barriet Easterling, FS	46	Jeff Turner, DB	81	William Carver, SE
13	Tony Smith, WR	47	Ken Taylor, DE	82	Matt McLaughlin, TE
14	Lewis Wilson, DB	48	Steve Jacobs, LB	83	Mike Gainey, TE
15	Don Gaylor, SE	49	Bruce Simpson, LB	84	Willie Powell, DE
17	Todd Abrams, QB	50	David Plum, DT	85	Ron Gilliard, DE
19	Ellis Dillahunt, FS	52	Ken Bourgeois, C	86	John Williamson, DE
20	Keith Ford, DB	53	Medrick Rainbow, NG	87	Jeff Patton, TE
22	Roswwell Streeter, DB	54	John Britt, LB	88	Willie Fuller, SE
24	Brent Holbrook, SE	55	Stuart Ward, C	90	Larry Berry, LB
27	Charlie Harriman, P	57	Greg Thomas, OG	92	Ojah Vasser, DT
30	Bobby Clair, FB	58	Robert Washington, LB	94	Walter Bryant, DT
31	Anthony Simpson, FB	61	Curtis Struyk, OG	95	Leon Hall, DT
32	Tim James, FB	62	Rich Autry, OG	96	Shannon Boling, NG
33	Scott Lewis, TE	66	Joe Molineaux, OG	97	Rodney Glover, DT
34	Pat Bowens, SS	67	Shawn Brady, OT	98	William Jennette, DT

1985 Bowl Line-Up

DATE	BOWL	SITE
December 14	California	Fresno, Calif.
December 21	Cherry	Pontiac, Mich.
December 21	Independence	Shreveport, La.
December 27	Liberty	Memphis, Tenn.
December 28	Florida Citrus	Orlando, Fla.
December 28	Sun	El Paso, Tex.
December 28	Aloha	Honolulu
December 30	Freedom	Anaheim, Calif.
December 30	Gator	Jacksonville, Fla.
December 31	Peach	Atlanta, Ga.
December 31	*Holiday	San Diego, Calif.
December 31	Bluebonnet	Houston, Tex.
December 31	All-American	Birmingham, Ala.
January 1	Fiesta	Tempe, Ariz.
January 1	%Cotton	Dallas, Tex.
January 1	#Rose	Pasadena, Calif.
January 1	@Sugar	New Orleans, LA.
January 1	$Orange	Miami, Fla.

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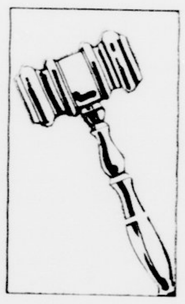
Student Government Association Documents



Revised April, 1985

CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

PREAMBLE

We, the students of East Carolina University, with resolute determination to preserve the best in our tradition of responsible student self-government, assert our goals to preserve order, to make a personal freedom secure, to establish justice, and to maintain a lasting opportunity for responsible individual and collective action, and to these ends we ordain and establish this constitution of the Student Government Association for the student body of East Carolina University.

ARTICLE I: SUPREME STUDENT LAW

Section 1.
This Constitution and all laws thereto shall be the supreme student law.
Section 2.
All enactments of the Legislature and the various agencies of the Student Government Association shall continue in full force unless in direct conflict with this Constitution.

ARTICLE II: BILL OF RIGHTS

Section 1.
The Student Government Association recognizes and undertakes to guarantee the following rights to all students, individually and collectively.
A. The Legislature shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the students to peacefully assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.
B. Each student shall be secure in his/her possessions against invasion of privacy and unreasonable search and seizure.
C. Each student has the right to form, join and participate in any group for any legal purpose.
D. Each student has the right, subject to reasonable regulation, to solicit money on campus for recognized student organizations.
E. Each student shall have the right to use campus facilities, subject only to those uniform regulations governing the facilities.
F. Each student shall have the right to be subject only to such uniform rules and regulations of the University as have been published in official publications.
G. Each student shall have the right to be represented in the person of the President and/or other duly elected student officials in the formulation of University policies.
H. Each student shall have the right to inquire into, and to be fully and honestly informed of, the reasons for any University policy affecting him/her, the process by which it was adopted, and the means by which it might be changed.I. Each student shall have the right, in all cases of violation of the University Code of Conduct, to be originally judged only by an independent, fair, and impartial judiciary, drawn from, and responsible to, the student body.J. Each student shall have the right to judicial due process, including:
   1. Due notice
   2. A speedy hearing
   3. An open hearing upon request
   4. Representation by student counsel
   5. Confrontation of accused with accusers
   6. Protection against self-incrimination
   7. Presumption of innocence until proven guilty.
   8. Protection against cruel or unusual punishment.
   9. A record of the hearing upon request
   10. The right of appeal
K. No student shall be placed in jeopardy more than once for the same offense.
L. Each student shall have the right to be exempt from suspension or expulsion from the University, except for academic failure, failure to pay a University debt, or violation of a University regulation when such violation constitutes a threat to the general welfare of the University community.
M. Each student shall have the right to initiate action within the regular judiciary structure for any violation of rights guaranteed by this Constitution or its agencies.
N. Each student shall enjoy all these rights without discrimination by creed, race, sex, national origin, or any other arbitrary or unreasonable consideration.
Section 2.
The enumeration of these rights shall not be construed as in any way nullifying or otherwise limiting any other rights possessed by students, severally or together.

ARTICLE III: LEGISLATURE

Section 1.
Supreme Legislative power shall be vested in a Legislature, which shall be an assembly of students elected by the residence hall or day students whom they represent.
Section 2.
No person except a full-time student at East Carolina University shall be eligible for a Legislative Office; neither shall any person be eligible to that office who is serving on the Executive Council or a judiciary body or is not in good standing at East Carolina University or does not maintain a 2.000 average.
Section 3.
Representation in the Legislature shall be based on place of residence.
A. Each residence hall of not more than 350 student residents shall elect one representative to the Legislature, and each residence hall of more than 350 students shall elect two representatives.
B. The total number of day student representatives shall be equal to the total number of full-time day students divided by the average number of residence hall students represented by each legislator from a residence hall.
Section 4
The term of office of each Legislator shall extend from the fifth week of fall semester until the end of spring semester.
Section 5.
The Vice President of the Student Government Association shall be the President Pro Tempore of the Legislature.
Section 6.
There shall be a Speaker elected from and by the Legislature at its first meeting of the Legislative session.
Section 7.
The Legislature is empowered to enact laws as are deemed necessary to fill Legislature vacancies.
Section 8.
The Legislature shall enjoy the following powers and duties:
A. To appropriate the funds of the Student Government Association.
B. To approve or reject by majority vote all standing committee appointments made by the President of the Student Government Association.
C. To establish procedures for the execution of its businesses.
D. To enact, by two-thirds (2/3) vote, laws governing Student Government Association elections.
E. To impeach and remove from office any elected student official
   1. A Legislator must present formal charges to the Attorney General, and if these charges are found to be in good order within the limits of this Constitution, then the Attorney General shall formally present said charges to the Legislature.
   2. The Legislature shall determine whether the official shall be impeached. A majority vote by the Legislature is necessary for impeachment.
   3. When the impeachment proceedings are initiated, the official charged shall be given seven school days to prepare a defense, after which time a special session of the Legislature shall be called by the President of the Student Government Association and shall be presided over by the Chairman of the Review Board. A two-thirds (2/3) vote is necessary to remove any elected student official from office.
F. To require reports from all organizations receiving appropriations from the Legislature.
G. To approve all appointments to the Judiciary by the Executive Council.
H. To approve bi-annually the constitution and/or by-laws of all organizations recognized by the Student Government Association Legislature.
I. To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by this Constitution.
Section 9.
The Legislature is empowered to override a presidential veto by a two-thirds (2/3) vote.
Section 10.
The Legislalture shall enact no laws which do not afford equal protection to each student and all recognized organizations thereof.
Section 11.
The Legislature shall enact no ex post facto law, nor shall it enact any law affecting any incumbent except as directed by an established Judicial body.
Section 12.
The Chancellor of the University shall appoint advisors to the Legislature as he/she deems necessary.
Section 13.
The Chancellor of the University shall have the final veto power over legislative action.

ARTICLE IV: EXECUTIVE

Section 1
Supreme executive power shall be vested in a President of the Student Government Association.
A. The President shall be elected by the qualified voters of the student body for a term not to exceed one year.
B. No person except a full-time student at East Carolina University who has successfully completed 48 semester hours of work shall be eligible for the Office of President; neither shall any person who has not been in attendance at East Carolina for at least two consecutive semesters, is not in good standing, and does not maintain a 2.000 average.
C. The President shall enjoy the following powers and duties:
   1. To make recommendations to the Legislature.
   2. To administer and enforce the laws enacted by the Legislature.
   3. To veto acts of the Legislature provided that he/she shall exercise such power within ten days of receiving the bill.
   4. To call and preside at meetings of the student body.
   5. To serve as ex-officio member of all executive committees.
   6. To call emergency sessions of the Legislature provided the Speaker is notified at least 24 hours prior to the meeting.
   7. To issue orders to executive committees and to require reports from them.
   8. To [illegible] representative of the student body in all matters, internal and external.
   9. To appoint chairpersons of all executive committees.
   10. To establish such bodies subsidiary to him/her as he/she shall deem necessary and proper to aid him/her in the performance of his/her duties.
   11. To delegate the exercise of any of the above enumerated powers and duties, except the veto power, the calling of emergency legislative sessions, and the power to appoint.
   12. To perform all duties incident to [illegible]h office.

Section 2.
There shall be a Vice President of the Student Government Association to aid the President in the performance of his/her duties.
A. The Vice President shall be elected in the manner prescribed for the President.
B. No person shall be qualified for the office of Vice President who is not also qualified for the office of President.
C. The Vice President shall enjoy the following powers and duties:
1. To perform the duties and exercise the powers of the President in the event of the President's absence or incapacity.
2. To succeed to the office of President should that office become vacant.
3. To perform all duties incident to such office.

Section 3.
Financial authority shall be vested in a Treasurer of the Student Government Association.
A. The Treasurer shall be elected in the manner prescribed for the President.
B. No person shall be qualified for the office of Treasurer who is not also qualified for the office of President.
C. The Treasurer shall enjoy the following powers and duties:
1. To appoint the Financial Advisor to the Student Government Association and to consult with him/her on business matters of the Student Government Association.
2. To be directly responsible to the Legislature for all financial transactions.
3. To affix his/her signature to all requisitions issued by the Student Fund Accounting Office.
4. To confer with the Student Fund Accounting Office accountant each school day to transact necessary business.
5. To advise the Legislature on all financial matters for their consideration.
6. To sign all valid requisitions for organizations sponsored by the Student Government Association.
7. To keep an open record on all appropriation acts passed by the Legislature.
8. To perform all duties incident to such office.

Section 4.
There shall be a Secretary of the Student Government Association.
A. The Secretary shall be elected in the manner prescribed for the President.
B. No person except a full-time student at East Carolina University who has completed 16 semester hours of work shall be eligible for the office of Secretary; neither shall anyone who is not in good standing at East Carolina University and does not maintain a 2.000 average.
C. The Secretary shall enjoy the following powers and duties:
1. To take minutes of all Legislature sessions and to keep such minutes in permanent form.
2. To handle official correspondence of the Legislature under the direction of the Speaker.
3. To make available to Legislators and Executive Officers copies of the minutes of all Legislative sessions.
4. To perform all duties incident to such office.

Section 5.
The Executive Council, which shall consist of the Executive officers of the Student Government Association and the five class Presidents, shall enjoy the following powers and duties:
A. To coordinate the action of its members.
B. To be responsible for employing and discharging full-time employees of the Student Government Association.
C. To appoint, with the legislature's approval, all student members of all Judicial boards except the residence hall councils.

Section 6.
There shall be class officers, elected by their respective classes, to consist of a President and a Vice President for the Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Graduate classes, and a President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer for the Senior class.
A. No person except a full-time student at East Carolina University who is a member of the class from which he/she is elected, is in good standing, and has a 2.000 average shall be eligible for class office.
B. The Presidents of the several classes shall enjoy the following powers and duties:
1. To be a member of the Executive Council.
2. To be an ex-officio member of the Legislature.
3. To perform all other duties as delegated to him/her by the Legislature.
C. The Vice Presidents of the several classes shall enjoy the following powers and duties:
1. To perform the duties and execute the powers of the class President in his/her absence or incapacity.
2. To succeed to the office of President of the class should that office become vacant.
3. To perform all other duties as delegated by the Legislature.
D. The Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer shall enjoy the following powers and duties:
1. To handle all secretarial matters pertaining to the Senior Class.
2. To manage the financial affairs of the Senior Class.
3. To assist the Senior Class President in whatever way deemed necessary by him/her.

Section 7. Vacancy
A. There shall be the following order of succession to the office of President.
1. Should the office of President become vacant, the office shall devolve on the Vice President.
2. Should both offices of President and Vice President become vacant, the Treasurer, or in his/her absence the Speaker of the Legislature, shall assume said office until a President shall be elected.
B. Should any other executive office become vacant, there shall be an election to fill the vacancy within three weeks of its occurrence.

Section 8.
The President, Vice President, and Treasurer shall be required to attend summer school and assume all duties for the operation of the Student Government Association during summer school. They shall receive normal salaries during the summer, and as an addition, their tuition shall be paid by the Student Government Association. Exceptions to this rule can only be made by the Review Board. Any officer desiring an exception must file a formal request no later than 30 days before the end of Spring Semester.

ARTICLE V: JUDICIAL

Section 1.
The supreme judicial power shall be vested in the Review Board.

Section 2.
The Review board shall be the board of final appeal from all boards established under the authority of this Constitution. It shall have the power to affirm, dismiss for violation of students' right, or refer back for further deliberation, the decision of any lower board brought to it on appeal. The Review Board shall also have the final authority to interpret this Constitution and the laws passed under its authority.

Section 3.
The Review Board, sitting as a Board for the Redress of Grievances, shall have exclusive jurisdiction over cases of a non-discriminatory nature where a student is being or would be harmed by any on-campus student organization. The Board shall have such power as is necessary to redress grievances brought to its attention.

Section 4.
There shall be such residence hall councils as shall be established for the maintenance of good order in the residence hall, provided that the original jurisdiction of these boards does not extend beyond one or a group of residence halls and that the decision of these boards may be appealed to a higher board.

Section 5.
The following all-campus boards are hereby established. The Honor Board and the Academic Honor Board. These boards shall have such powers, duties and original appellate jurisdiction as the Legislature shall from time to time grant to them, including the power to interpret the Constitution and laws of the Student Government Association as it pertains to disciplinary matters.

Section 6.
The Legislature may establish such other all-campus boards as it deems necessary and proper for the orderly administration of student justice.

Section 7.
Final appeal from the decision of the Review Board shall be to the Chancellor of the University.

Section 8.
No person except a full-time student, faculty member or administrative official at East Carolina University shall be a member of any judicial board or council; neither shall any student be eligible who is serving on the Legislature or the Executive Council, does not maintain a 2.000 average or is not in good standing at East Carolina University.

Section 9.
There shall be an Attorney General who shall be the coordinator of the judicial system.
A. There shall be a selection committee composed of the Chairman of the Review Board and the Honor Board, the incumbent Attorney General and two administrators appointed by the Chancellor of the University, which shall select two names and submit them to the President of the Student Government Association. He/she shall choose one of the people submitted to serve as Attorney General, subject to the approval of the Legislature. The Attorney General shall take office by April 20.
B. The Attorney General shall enjoy the following powers and duties:
1. He/she shall appoint and assist in the training of his/her staff, which shall be composed of men and women.
2. He/she shall review all cases and complaints and shall determine the proper board to hear the case.
3. In all questions or constitutional interpretations and procedures, he/she shall issue advisory opinions which shall stand unless questioned before the Review Board.
4. He/she shall be responsible for the publication of and compliance with guidelines, not inconsistent with this Constitution, for the operation of the judiciary.

ARTICLE VI: RECALL

Section 1.
The power to recall any elected official shall be vested in the constituency of that official, which shall be defined as that body of students who are qualified to vote for that official. Officials shall be recalled in the following manner:
A. A petition to recall either the President, Vice President, Secretary or Treasurer of the Student Government Association must contain the signatures of at least 15 percent of the entire student body.
B. A Legislator may be recalled by a petition which contains the signatures of at least 15 percent of those students eligible to vote in his/her constituency.
C. A class officer may be recalled by a petition containing the signatures of at least 15 percent of the students in that class which elected him/her.

Section 2.
The petition to recall shall be handed to the Attorney General, who shall have ten (10) school days to determine validity of said petition. If he/she declares the petitions valid, the Student Government Association President shall direct the Elections Committee to hold an election, in which the incumbent may be a candidate. The incumbent shall remain in office pending the outcome of the election.

ARTICLE VII: INITIATIVE

The student body shall have the power to initiate any act within the power of the Legislature, provided that 10 percent of the student body shall sign a petition calling for the consideration of a bill which they shall submit in writing with the petition to the President. The President shall, if he/she is notified by the Attorney General that the petition is in good order within the limitations of this Constitution, provide that a referendum be conducted on the bill in not less than eleven (11) nor more than sixteen (16) school days after he/she receives petition on the bill.

Public notices of such referendum shall be given not less than four (4) days before it shall take place. A majority of the votes cast at the referendum shall be sufficient to pass the bill. This article shall not apply to constitutional amendments and appropriation bills.

ARTICLE VIII: OATH OF OFFICE

Section 1.
All Student Government Association executive, judicial and legislative members shall take the following oath:
"I, _____ _, hereby pledge myself to uphold the Constitution of the Student Government Association of East Carolina University, to promote the highest ideals of honor, and to execute to the best of my ability the duties of my office."

Section 2.
Any member of any constitutionally established judicial body, who has previously taken the Oath, shall be empowered to administer it.

ARTICLE IX: AMENDMENT PROCEDURE

Section 1.
All the amendments to this Constitution must be proposed by one of the following methods:
A. By a vote of two-thirds (2/3) of the membership of the Legislature on three readings.
B. By a petition presented in writing to the President carrying the signature of 15 percent of the membership of the student body.

Section 2.
All proposed amendments to this Constitution must be reviewed before voting by the Attorney General to insure consistency in both form and content.

Section 3.
All proposed amendments to this Constitution must be adequately publicized at least one week prior to the date on which a vote is taken by the student body.

Section 4.
Proposed amendments to this Constitution shall be adopted by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the students voting on the amendment provided that at least 20 percent of the student body votes.

Section 5.
All changes to this Constitution shall be incorporated as chronologically enumerated Amendments thereto.

Section 6.
Within 24 hours after the polls are closed, the President must sign the amendment into the Constitution if it is ratified.

Section 7.
After complying with Sections 1-6, all amendments shall become effective immediately unless otherwise specified.

II.

BY-LAWS OF THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE OF EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

TITLE I: ORDER OF BUSINESS

Rule 1.
Convening Hour — The Legislature shall convene at the hour fixed by the preceding meeting. In the event the Legislature adjourns the preceding meeting without having fixed an hour for convening, the Legislature shall convene on the following Monday at 5 p.m..

Rule 2.
Opening the Session — The Speaker shall, upon order being obtained, have the sessions of the Legislature opened with a moment of silence.

Rule 3.
Convening in Absence of Speaker — In the absence of the Speaker, the Chairperson of the Rules and Judiciary Committee shall be Speaker pro tempore, and shall perform all duties of the Speaker until such time as the Speaker may assume the Chair.

Rule 4.
Quorum —
(a) A quorum consists of a majority of all the qualified members of the Student Legislature.
(b) When a lesser number than a quorum convenes, the members may sit as a body politic, but no business can be concluded in the name of the Student Legislature.

Rule 5.
Approval of Minutes — After the moment of silence, and upon the presence of a quorum, the Speaker shall ask for additions or corrections to the printed minutes. Upon hearing objections and after concluding additions and deletions, the Speaker shall approve the minutes without the necessity of a vote of the Legislature.

Rule 6.
Order of Business — After approval of the minutes, the order of business shall be as follows:
(a) Reports of the standing committees
(b) Reports of select committees
(c) Correspondence
(d) Questions and Privileges
(e) Introduction of Bills, Petitions, and Resolutions
(f) Unfinished business of previous meetings
(g) Bills, Resolutions, Memorials, Messages, and other papers on the calendar in their numerical order.
(h) Notices and Announcements

Rule 7.
Duties and Powers of the Speaker — The Speaker shall have general direction of the floor of the Legislature and shall be authorized to take such action as is necessary to maintain order. In case of any disturbance or disorderly conduct in the gallery or hall, the speaker shall have the power to order the same cleared.

Rule 8.
Substitution for the Speaker — The Speaker shall have the right to call on the Speaker pro tempore to perform the duties of the Chair, but substitution shall not extend beyond one meeting.

Rule 9.
Limitation of Debate — No member shall speak more than once in the affirmative on the main motion until all other members who wish to speak have done so. Speeches shall be limited to no longer than five minutes for the first speech (first affirmative and first negative debate,) and two minutes for each speech thereafter, unless allowed to lengthen time alloted by the affirmative vote of the majority of the legislature (not to exceed ten minutes). Three complete rounds of debate must be completed before previous question may be called.

Rule 10.
General Decorum —
(a) The Speaker shall preserve order and decorum.
(b) Decency of speech shall be observed and personal reflection carefully avoided.

TITLE II: MOTIONS

Rule 11.
Motion Generally —
(a) Every bill and/or resolution submitted to the Legislature shall be reduced to writing in proper form and on a proper motion sheet.
(b) After a motion has been stated by the Speaker or read by the Speaker or Secretary, it shall become the possession of the Legislature, but it may be withdrawn before a decision or amendment, except in the case of a motion to reconsider, which motion, when made by a member shall not be withdrawn without the leave of the Legislature.
(c) No undebatable motion may be made by any person at the conclusion of his/her debate, but must be made immediately after being recognized by the Speaker.

TITLE III: VOTING

Rule 12.
Determining Questions — Unless otherwise provided by the Constitution of the Student Government Association, all questions shall be determined by members present and voting.

Rule 13.
Voting by Absentees — No member shall vote on any questions when he/she was not present when the question was put by the Speaker.

Rule 14.
Voting by the Speaker — In all elections the Speaker may vote. In all other instances the speaker may exercise the right to vote, or the speaker may reserve this right until there is a tie, but in no instances may the speaker vote twice on the same question.

TITLE IV: COMMITTEES

Rule 15.
Committees Generally —
(a) All committees shall be appointed by the Speaker, unless otherwise specifically ordered by the Legislature.
(b) Any member may excuse him/herself from serving on any committee if they are a member of two standing committees.
(c) The committee chairperson shall determine a quorum for the transaction of business.
(d) A majority of committee members shall be present for the quorum.

Rule 16.
Appointment of Standing Committees —
(a) At the commencement of the session the Speaker shall appoint the following standing committees:
(1) Rules and Judiciary
(2) Screening and Appointments
(3) Appropriations
(4) Student Welfare
(b) The first member announced on each committee shall be chairperson, and where the Speaker so desires, he/she may designate a co-chairperson and one or more vice-chairpersons.

Rule 17.
Standing Committee Meetings —
(a) Standing committees and subc
furnished with suitable meet
schedule with the Student Cen
(b) The chairperson or other presid
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or individuals, the chairman o
exclude from the session an
Legislative business; or if neces
all persons not members of th
(c) Upon affirmative vote of a majo
mittee or subcommittee, execu
are not in violation of the app
(d) Procedure in the committee sha
mittee determines applicable f

TITLE V: HAND

Rule 18.
Reference to Committee —
Each bill, resolution, or other ma
tion be referred by the Speaker
propriate.

Rule 19.
Introduction of Bills and Resoluti
(a) Every bill shall be introduced
permission of the Speaker or
(b) Any member introducing a bill
the substance of same and the

Rule 20.
Papers Addressed to the Legislatu
Petitions, Memorials, and other pa
presented by the Speaker, and a br
be verbally made by the introducer
papers shall not be debated or dec
unless the Legislature shall direct o

Rule 21.
Introduction of Bills, Copies Requ
(a) Prior to any resolution or bill in
be sent to the Secretary where
same to be available at all
Legislature.
(b) Numbering of Legislature Bill
(No. following). A resolution
as L.R. _____ (No. follo
(c) Whenever a bill is introduced,
copies accompanying same as
submitted without the require
returned to the introducer. Th
number stamped upon the ori

Rule 22.
Duplication of Bills —
The Speaker shall so designate to t
be made of an introduced bill. P
shall have one copy put upon the
other copies in their office. A suff
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Rule 23.
Report by Committee —
All bills and resolutions shall be re
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(a) *Favorable Report:* When a com
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(b) *Report without Prejudice:* Whe
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(c) *Unfavorable Reports:* When a
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(d) *Minority Reports:* When a bill
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Rule 24.
Removing Bill from Unfavorable
A bill may be removed from the u
by two-thirds vote. A motion to re
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and concise statement not to be m
reasons for the motion.

Rule 25.
Reports on Appropriation Bills —
All committees, other than the
favorably reporting any bill which
same in the report, and the said bill
Appropriations for a report before
report from the Committee on Ap
sufficient funds in the Treasury fo

Rule 17.
Standing Committee Meetings —
(a) Standing committees and subcommittees of standing committees shall be furnished with suitable meeting places, if desired, pursuant to the schedule with the Student Center Information Office.
(b) The chairperson or other presiding officer shall have general direction of the meeting places of the committee or subcommittee and in case of any disturbance or disorderly conduct therein, or if the peace, good order and proper conduct of Legislative business is hindered by any individual or individuals, the chairman or presiding officer shall have the power to exclude from the session any individual or individuals so hindering Legislative business; or if necessary to order the meeting places cleared of all persons not members of the committees or subcommittee.
(c) Upon affirmative vote of a majority of the members of any standing committee or subcommittee, executive sessions may be held, provided they are not in violation of the appropriate North Carolina Statute.
(d) Procedure in the committee shall be governed by the rules which the committee determines applicable for the committee.

TITLE V: HANDLING OF BUSINESS

Rule 18.
Reference to Committee —
Each bill, resolution, or other matters shall immediately upon its introduction be referred by the Speaker to such committee as he/she deems appropriate.
Rule 19.
Introduction of Bills and Resolutions —
(a) Every bill shall be introduced in regular order of business, except upon permission of the Speaker or on report of a committee.
(b) Any member introducing a bill or resolution shall briefly state in the title the substance of same and the title shall not be amended.
Rule 20.
Papers Addressed to the Legislature —
Petitions, Memorials, and other papers addressed to the Legislature shall be presented by the Speaker, and a brief statement of the contents thereof may be verbally made by the introducer before reference to a committee, but such papers shall not be debated or decided on the day of their first being read, unless the Legislature shall direct otherwise.
Rule 21.
Introduction of Bills, Copies Required —
(a) Prior to any resolution or bill introduction, a duplicate copy thereof shall be sent to the Secretary where the bill is duplicated and shall cause the same to be available at all times to any member of the Student Legislature.
(b) Numbering of Legislature Bills shall be designated as L.B._____ (No. following). A resolution shall be designated as L.R. _____ (No. following).
(c) Whenever a bill is introduced, it shall be in such form and have such copies accompanying same as designated by the Speaker, and any bill submitted without the required number of copies shall be immediately returned to the introducer. The Secretary shall stamp the copies with the number stamped upon the original bill.
Rule 22.
Duplication of Bills —
The Speaker shall so designate to the Secretary the number of duplications to be made of an introduced bill. Prior to the convening hour, the Secretary shall have one copy put upon the desk of each member and shall retain the other copies in their office. A sufficient number of copies for the use of the committee to which the bill is referred shall be made available.

Rule 23.
Report by Committee —
All bills and resolutions shall be reported from the committee to which referred, with such recommendations as the committee may desire to make.
(a) *Favorable Report:* When a committee reports a bill with the recommendation that it be passed, the bill shall be placed on the favorable calendar.
(b) *Report without Prejudice:* When a committee reports a bill without prejudice, the bill shall be placed on the favorable calendar.
(c) *Unfavorable Reports:* When a committee reports a bill with the recommendations that it not be passed, and no minority report accompanies it, the bill shall be placed on the unfavorable calendar.
(d) *Minority Reports:* When a bill is reported by a committee with a recommendation that it not be passed, but it is accompanied by a minority report signed by at least one-fourth of the members of the committee who were present and voting when the bill was considered in committee, the question before Legislature shall be: "The adoption of the Minority report". If the minority report is adopted by a majority vote, the bill shall be placed on the favorable calendar for consideration. If the minority report fails adoption by the majority vote, the bill shall be placed on the unfavorable calendar.

Rule 24.
Removing Bill from Unfavorable Calendar —
A bill may be removed from the unfavorable calendar upon motion carried by two-thirds vote. A motion to remove a bill from the unfavorable calendar is not debatable, but the member may before making the motion make a brief and concise statement not to be more than three minutes in length of the reasons for the motion.
Rule 25.
Reports on Appropriation Bills —
All committees, other than the Committee on Appropriations, when favorably reporting any bill which carries an appropriations, shall indicate same in the report, and the said bill shall also be referred to the Committee on Appropriations for a report before being acted upon by the Legislature. The report from the Committee on Appropriation shall indicate that there are sufficient funds in the Treasury for the Appropriation.

Rule 26.
Recall of Bill from Committee —
When a bill has been introduced and referred to a committee and, if after thirteen days, the committee has failed to report thereon, then the introducer of the Bill or some member designated by him/her, on motion supported by a vote of two-thirds (2/3) of the members present and voting, recall the same from the committee to the floor of the Legislature for consideration and such action thereon as a majority of the members present may direct.

Rule 27.
Calendar —
The Secretary shall keep a separate calendar of the bills and shall number them in the order in which they are introduced, and all bills shall be disposed of in the order they stand upon the calendar.

Rule 28.
Effects of Defeated Bill —
After a bill has been tabled or has failed to pass the second reading, the contents of such bill or the principal provisions of its subject matter shall not be embodied in any other measure. Upon the point of order being raised and sustained by the Chair, such measure shall be laid upon the table, and shall not be taken therefrom except by a two-thirds (2/3) vote.

Rule 29.
Amendments and Riders —
No amendment or rider to a bill before the Legislative shall be in good order under such rider or amendment is germane to the bill under consideration.
Rule 30.
Appropriations Guidelines —
The following appropriations guidelines shall be strictly adhered to by the Legislature, with the understanding that all student groups are educational:
(a) No group(s) which advocate violation of federal, state or local laws shall be funded.
(b) No partisan, political or social action groups or activities shall be funded.
(c) No religious groups or activities shall be funded.
(d) Organizations and departments requesting money should first make full use of all money-producing opportunities.
(e) The Student Government Association shall not make allocations to groups to use exclusively for the personal benefit of their members.
(f) Duplication of activities should be avoided.
(g) Student activity fees shall not be used for social events with no educational or service value.
(h) Careful consideration will be used in determining funding for awards, because activities are more important than awards.

TITLE VI: LEGISLATIVE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES

Rule 31.
General Admittance to Room —
No person, except members, officers and employees of the Student Legislature and advisors, shall be permitted on the floor of the Legislature during its meetings unless permitted by the Speaker or provided by the Constitution of the Student Government Association, but shall remain in the area designated for visitors by the Speaker.
Rule 32.
Extending Courtesies —
(a) Courtesies of the floor shall only be extended by the Speaker.
(b) If there is any objection from any member of the Legislature to a non-member speaking, then the non-legislator cannot speak unless by a majority vote of the Legislature.

TITLE VII: GENERAL RULES

Rule 33.
Selection of Secretary Pro Tempore —
(a) The Secretary shall have the power to appoint a Secretary Pro Tempore, with the approval of the majority of the Legislature. The Secretary Pro Tempore shall be a member of the Legislature and shall be appointed no later than the second session of the newly-elected Legislature. The Secretary Pro Tempore shall enjoy the following powers and duties:
1. To perform the duties and exercise the powers of the office of Secretary, excluding those powers of the Executive Council, in the event of the Secretary's absence or incapacity.
2. To perform those duties delegated by the Secretary.

Rule 34.
Attendance of Members —
(a) No member or officer of the Legislature shall be absent from the service of the Legislature without leave, unless from sickness or disability.
(b) Written excuses must be turned in to the Speaker or the Secretary prior to or within 24 hours after a meeting of the Student Legislature.
(c) Upon three (3) unexcused absences (per semester) from regularly scheduled meetings, the Speaker may remove any member from membership in the Legislature. In addition, any member removed by the Speaker shall also be suspended for one year from the date of suspension from holding any appointed or elected office in the Student Government Association.
(d) The Speaker may also remove any member of the Legislature for: Four unexcused committee meetings per semester; six unexcused early leaves (explanation); absenteeism from six Legislature meetings per semester or four consecutive Legislature meetings.
(e) The departure from any two Legislature meetings with "just reason" before these meetings have been legally adjourned will be considered an infraction of the same magnitude as an unexcused absence from anyone of the Legislative meetins. Four unexcused early leaves equal two unexcused absences. The Speaker of the Legislature decides on "just reason".

Rule 35.
Documents to be signed by the Speaker —
All acts, resolutions, correspondence and official copies of the Legislature Minutes shall be signed by the Speaker or presiding officer in the Speaker's absence.
Rule 36.
Placement of Material on Members' Desks —
(a) Persons other than members of the Legislature, officers or staff advisor thereof, shall not place or cause to be placed any materials on members' desks without the approval of the Speaker. Any printed material so placed shall bear the name of the originator.
(b) There shall be no printing or reproducing of papers that are not legislative in essence without approval of the Speaker.
(c) The departure from any two Legislature meetings with "just reason" before these meetings have been legally adjourned will be considered an infraction of the same magnitude as an unexcused absence from anyone of the Legislative meetings. Four unexcused early leaves equal two unexcused absences. The Speaker of the Legislature decides on "just reason".
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(b) There shall be no printing or reproducing of papers that are not legislative in essence without approval of the Speaker.
Rule 37.
Procedure of the Rules —
The rules used by the Student Legislature of East Carolina University shall take the following order:
(a) Constitution of the Student Government Association of East Carolina University.
(b) By-Laws of the Student Government Association of East Carolina University.
(c) *Roberts Rules of Order* — Latest edition.

III.
Judicial Rules and Procedures

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834

ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS

Dear Students:

The Student Judicial System at East Carolina University attempts to provide a just and equitable process of educational discipline based on the precepts of "The Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students." It establishes the essentials of procedural due process, and it creates a structure of student and student-faculty judicial boards which deal with alleged rule violations. In addition, the system is intended to be a part of the total educative process of the University.

As the coordinator of the student judicial system, I encourage you to read this handbook and familiarize yourself with the rules, regulations and procedures. I am especially grateful to the Student Government Association for paying for its publication.

Sincerely,
Ron Speier
Ron Speier
Associate Dean of Students

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1. Principles and Policies Governing the Judicial System
2. Code of Conduct and Disciplinary Offenses for Students
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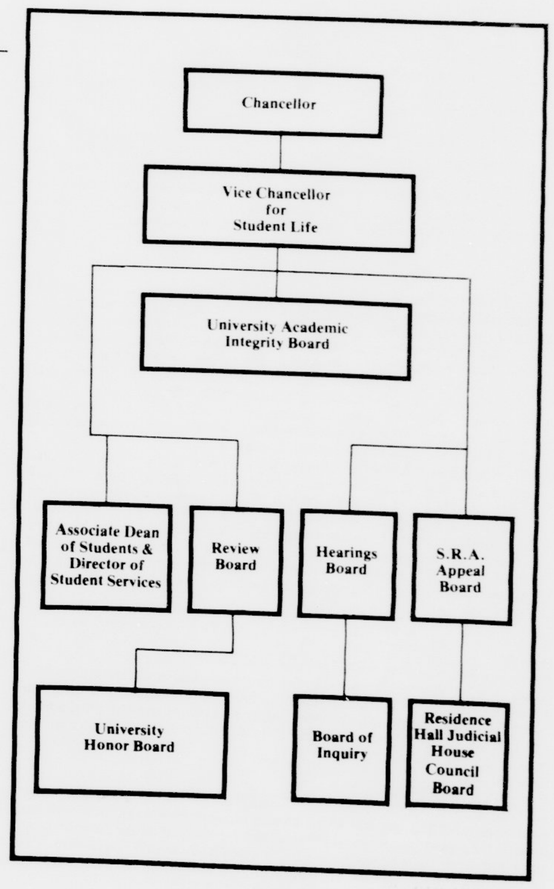
5. Penalties
6. Remedies
7. Records
8. Notification
9. Compliance
10. Ejection
11. Administrative Procedures
12. Procedures for Judicial Records
13. Members of the Judiciary
14. Residence Life and Government
15. Open House Visitation Policy
16. Policies Regarding the Possession and Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages on the Campus of East Carolina University
17. Current University Policy on Illicit Drugs
18. University Policy and Procedure Concerning Disruptive Conduct
19. East Carolina University Student Grievance Procedures for Grievances Involving Sex Discrimination and Other Equal Opportunity Complaints
20. Registration of Student Organizations



TERMS AND DEFINITIONS

The following terms and definitions shall be used for The Code of Conduct.
A. **Student** — Any person officially enrolled in the academic courses at East Carolina University.
B. **Instructor** — Any person employed by East Carolina University to teach one or more academic courses.
C. **Test** — Any written or oral examination of a student by an instructor on material included in the academic course taken by the student and taught by the instructor.
D. **Suspension** — "Dismissal for a specified period of time."
E. **An Individual Offense** — Any violation of University rules, regulations, or a disciplinary offense by a student.
F. **A Group Action** — Any action by a number of students, participants in a University sponsored activity, or an official function of a University chartered organization.
G. **Dismissal** — Dismissal from enrollment at the University for two years.

JURISDICTION OF CAMPUS JUDICIAL BOARDS

Vice Chancellor for Student Life — All judicial findings are subject to review by the Vice Chancellor for Student Life. Final appeals from the Vice Chancellor for Student Life shall go to the Chancellor

Review Board — The Review Board shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving constituitional questions in the interpretation and application of the SGA Constitution. The Review Board shall have appellate jurisdiction in all other cases which originate before any board of the Judiciary, except the Academic Integrity Board.

Honor Board — The Honor Board has original jurisdiction in cases of lying, stealing and other violations of the Code of Conduct and disciplinary offenses.

Academic Integrity Board — The Academic Integrity Board shall have original jurisdiciton over academic violations of the Honor Code. The Academic Integrity Board shall have appellate jurisdiction in cases where the faculty member elects to hear the case.

Board of Inquiry — The Board of Inquiry, at the Vice Chancellor for Student Life's request, has original investigative jurisdiction in alleged cases of disruptive conduct.

Residence Hall House Council Board — The Residence Hall House Council Boards have original jurisdiction of violations of Residence Hall Rules and Regulations which occur around or in the residence halls. These Boards also have original jurisdiction over violations of rules and regulations passed by the House Council Boards. They have the authority to refer any violation to the Honor Board for proper disposition.

Intramural-Recreation Services Advisory Council — The Intramural-Recreation Services Advisory Council has original jurisdiction of all cases of disruptive and disorderly behavior relating to programs or services conducted under the auspices of the Department of Intramural-Recreation Services. This council also has the authority to refer any violation to the Honor Board or Hearings Board for proper disposition.

S.R.A. Appeal Board — The S.R.A. Appeal Board has appellate jurisdiciton on all appeals from violations of Residence Hall rules and House Council Board action.

Honor Code

The heart of E.C.U.'s Judicial System is the Honor Code. This code states: You are on your honor not to cheat, steal or lie.

DUE PROCESS AND CODE OF CONDUCT FOR ALL STUDENTS

East Carolina University recognizes the rights of all students as responsible members of society and citizens of the United States of America, as well as the right to respect and consideration to the Constitutionally guaranteed freedoms of speech, assembly and association. The University further recognizes the rights of all students within the institution to freedom of inquiry, and to the reasonable use of the services and facilties of the University which are intended for their education.

In the interest of maintaing order on the campus and guaranteeing the broadest range of freedom to each member of the community, some rules have been established by the students and other members of the University community acting in concert. These rules limit some activities and proscribe certain behavior which is harmful to the orderly operation of the institution and the pursuit of its legitimate goals. All students are held to be informed of these rules, which are printed in the *Student Government Association Documents Handbook*.

If any student is accused of a violation of any of these rules, he/she has the right to a speedy and fair hearing before an appropriate hearing board. Appropriate due process safeguards have been built into the procedures which govern each of these boards so that no permanent or recorded penalty shall be meted out until the accused student shall have a fair chance to be heard. Appropriate appeals are allowed from the decisions of these boards.

All judicial findings are subject to review by the Chancellor of East Carolina University and he/she shall have the final authority to sustain, change or reverse any findings.

I: PRINCIPLES AND POLICIES GOVERNING THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM

A. Intructor and Classroom Control — The instructor has the ultimate control over classroom behavior and can dismiss from the classroom any student engaged in disruptive conduct. The instructor should, in the event such action is necessary, immediately report the incident to the Head of the Department or Dean of the School and the Associate Dean of Students. "Except for the risk to the physical and emotional well-being of a student, faculty member or the University, the status of the accused student will not change, pending disciplinary action on the reported incident."

B. **Traffic and Parking Regulations** — The student is responsible for compliance with the rules and regulations governing the registration and use of motor vehicles as printed in the campus Traffic Regulations. This booklet may be obtained from the Director of Public Safety. Students should familiarize themselves with these regulations..

C. **Solicitations** — Solicitation, selling, merchandising, posting, and/or distribution of posters, and/or handbills or similar activities on University-controlled property is prohibited. Exceptions shall be approved by the Vice Chancellor for Student Life, his designated representative, or the Committee on Canvassing and Solicitation.

D. **Use of Amplifying Equipment** — The use of amplifying equipment, including sound tracks, on University property requires permission of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life or his designated representative.

E. **Distribution of Literature on Campus** — Distribution of commercial literature or leaflets by organizations not chartered by the Student Government Association or by individual students, or people not officially connected with the University is not permitted within the buildings located on University-controlled property without approval of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life, or his designated representative. Literature and materials for distribution on University-controlled property must not contain: writings which are libelous, obscene or in violation of Federal, State or local laws.

F. **Identification Card** — The I.D. card is the property of the University. The card must be surrendered upon the request of any official of the University in the performance of his/her duty. Any student who does not have a student I.D. in his/her possession will be treated as a non-student.

G. **Security** — In order to provide necessary protection of student and University property, and to enforce University rules and regulations, East Carolina University provides a special force of University police officers.

H. **Check Cashing** — Students must be aware of the penalties involved in giving the University a bad check. The Cashier's office, Student Bank, Cafeteria and Student Supply Store all charge a fee for returned checks. Students should also recognize and realize that the University reserves the right of a disciplinary hearing in repeated or flagrant incidents pertaining to returned checks.

I. **Double Penalties** — In situations where the misconduct violates the law and University conduct regulations, the University ordinarily shall seek to exercise its jurisdiction so as to avoid dual punishment for the same act. This is true in all but very serious breaches of the law. When prompt public prosecution is anticipated or is underway, the University shall not exercise its jurisdiction until public officials have disposed of the case, unless exceptional circumstances compel otherwise.

II. CODE OF CONDUCT AND DISCIPLINARY OFFENSES FOR STUDENTS

Any student whose conduct, on or off campus, becomes unsatisfactory in the judgment of University officials in the light of the foregoing statements or policies will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action. Disciplinary action can be initiated by campus police, students, staff, faculty or administrative personnel. Unwarranted changes shall not be subject to disciplinary action.

A student shall refrain from:

A. Knowingly publishing or circulating false information which is damaging to any member of the University community (slander, lying or libel).

B. Using abusive, obscene, vulgar, loud, or disruptive language or conduct directed toward and offensive to a member of or a visitor to the University community.

C. Using any University or privately rented telephone in:
   1. Avoiding the payment of tolls or long distance calls.
   2. Using the telephone to make harassing, intimidating, nuisance or obscene phone calls.

D. Harrassing, abusing or threatening another by means other than the use or threatened use of physical force.

E. Endangering, injuring or threatening to injure the person or property of another.

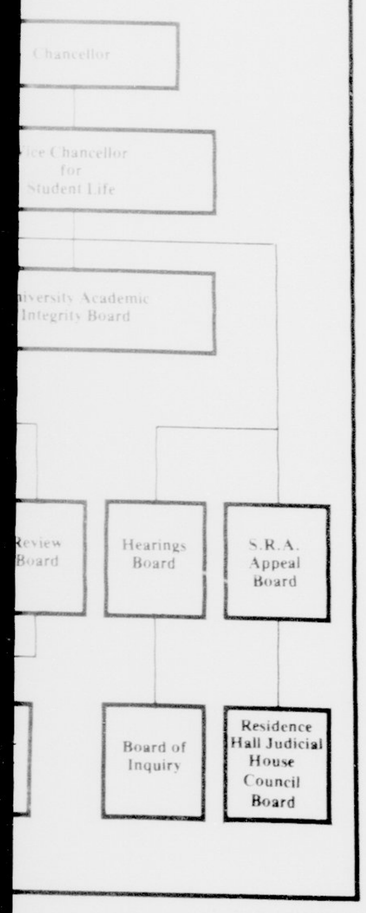
F. Entering residence halls, buildings, classrooms, or other University properties, or student properties (i.e. automobiles, lockers, or residences) without authorization.

G. Vandalizing, destroying maliciously, damaging, or misusing public or private properties including library materials.

H. Stealing or attempting to steal, aiding or abetting, receiving stolen property, selling stolen propety, or embezzling the property of another person, the University, or associated units.
   1. Book Selling — When a student resells a book to an individual or to the Student Supply Store, that student is held responsible if the book which is being resold is stolen property. If and when a student buys a book from another student, it is the purchaser's or seller's responsibility to be able to identify the student involved. If the student buying the book will not or cannot identify the seller, the student buying the book will be held responsible. The student who sells a book to another student should always have his/her I.D. number in the book.
   2. In addition to penalties given by the Honor Board, a student convicted of stealing or knowingly possessing stolen goods shall make immediate and complete restitution.

I. Disruptive and disorderly conduct as outlined in University Policy and Procedure concerning disruptive and disorderly conduct.

J. Illegally manufacturing, selling, using or possessing narcotics, barbiturates, amphetamines, marijuana, sedatives, tranquilizers, hallucinogens, and/or other known drugs and/or chemicals. A student shall also refrain from buying, selling, possessing or using any kind of drug paraphernalia or counterfeit drugs.



K. Being intoxicated in public, displaying or driving under the influence, or illegally possessing, or using, alcoholic beverages or liquors. When a student is referred to the Judiciary ofice on an alcohol-related incident, that student is required to attend the Alcohol Workshop. This Workshop is designed to increase awareness of the role alcohol played in the incident and minimize the probability of reoccurrence. Within a two week period after completing the Workshop, the student will go for a follow-up individual session with a counselor.
L. To refuse to comply with any lawful order of a clearly indentifiable University official acting in the performance of his/her duties in the enforcement of University Policy. Residence staff members are considered University officials when acting in an official capacity.
M. Failing to present his/her I.D. card when requested to do so by a University official.
N. Participating in hazing or harassment of East Carolina Students.
O. Gambling.
P. Forging, altering, de-frauding, or misusing documents, charge cards or money cards, checks, records, I.D. cards/activity cards of an individual or the University.
Q. Furnishing false information to the University with the intent to deceive.
R. Issuing bad checks to the University.
S. Academically violating the Honor Code, which consists of the following:
1. Cheating — The actual giving or receiving of any unauthorized aid or assistance or the actual giving or receiving of any unfair advantage on any form of academic work.
2. Plagiarism — Copying the language, structure, ideas, and/or thoughts of another and passing same as one's original work.
3. Falsification — Statement of any untruth, either verbally or in writing, regarding any circumstances relative to academic work.
4. Attempts — Action towards the commission of any act wheich would constitute an academic violation as herein (that is cheating, plagiarism, and/or falsification) shall be deemed to be a violation of the Honor Code and may be punishable to the same extent as if the attempted act had been completed or consummated.
T. Possessing or using firearms, fireworks, explosives or illegal weapons on University-controlled or -owned property.
U. Withholding, with knowledge, information from the University.
V. Obstructing justice by hindering or impeding a duly authorized function of any judicial body, council, or Board.
W. Violation of city ordinances, State or Federal laws.
X. Failing to repay, in full, any S.G.A. loan within the allotted time period.

III. ACADEMIC INTEGRITY VIOLATIONS

A. Principle — Academic Integrity is expected of every East Carolina Unversity student. Academic honor is the responsibility of the students and faculty of East Carolina University.
B. Academic Integrity Violations —Academically violating the Honor Code consists of the following:
1. **Cheating** — Unauthorized aid or assistance or the giving or receiving of unfair advantage on any form of academic work.
2. **Plagiarism** — Copying the language, structure, ideas, and/or thoughts of another and adopting same as one's original work.
3. **Falsification** — Statement of any untruth, either spoken or written, regarding any circumstances relative to academic work.
4. **Attempts** — Attempting any act which if completed would constitute an academic integrity violation as defined herein.
C. **Student Observation of Suspected violation** — A student or group of students knowing of circumstances in which an academic violation of the Honor Code may have occurred or is likely to occur is encouraged to bring this knowledge to the attention of the responsible faculty member, to the Dean, or to the Department Chairperson or to the attention of a member of the University Academic Integrity Board.
D. **Organization and Procedures** —
1. The faculty member has original jurisdiction in all suspected violations. In cases where the faculty member believes a violation has occurred, the faculty member must summon the student to a primary intrview in accordance with the procedure below.
2. **Primary Interview**
a. **Notification.** A student who is believed to have violated academically the Honor Code shall be informed of the charge by the faculty member who identified the violation. Subsequently, the student will be called to an interview with the faculty concerned. The interview shall be set within three class days after the alleged violation has come to the attention of the faculty member.
b. **Composition.** The student and the faculty member may each have a non-participating observer at the interview. The faculty observer shall be the Chairperson of the Department, or Dean, Associate Dean or Assistant Dean of the College or School. The student may select a student or faculty member as he/she desires. The observer(s) is/are to observe the procedures impartially and to be prepared to testify in the event of an appeal from the judgement of the faculty member.
c. **Procedure.**
(1.) At the interview, the faculty member shall present evidence in support of the charge or charges against the student. The student shall be given the opportunity to respond and present evidence to rebut the charge or charges.
(2.) After hearing the student, the faculty member may either dismiss the charge or find it supported the faculty member may either dismiss the charge or find it supported on the basis of the evidence. If supported, the faculty member may record a failing grade in the course or some portion thereof or take other appropriate action. He/She shall report the action taken to the Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Services.
d. **Referral to Academic Integrity Board.** After completion of the primary interview and on the basis of the evidence presented, if the faculty member is of the opinion that a failing grade in the course(s) is inadequate disciplinary action, the faculty member may refer the entire case to the Academic Integrity Board for appropriate action. In each case a new hearing will be conducted by the Academic Integrity Board without regard to the findings made or any disciplinary action taken during the primary interview.
e. **Appeals.**
(1.) The student may appeal the decision of the primary interview to the Academic Integrity Board if:
(a.) The student believes the penalty too severe.
(b.) The student contests the decision of the faculty member on the basis of the evidence presented.
(2.) The appeal must be submitted to the Office of the Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Services within five class days after notification of the decision by the faculty member.
(3.) **University Academic Integrity Board**
a. **Composition.**
(1.) Four faculty members and four alternates elected for three-year staggered terms by the Faculty Senate.
(2.) Three students and four alternates nominated by the SGA Executive Council and elected by the S.G.A. Legislature. These students shall serve for a year and may be reelected for one additional year.
(3.) A quorum shall consist of four faculty members and three students.
(4.) The Chairperson, elected for one-year term, shall be a faculty member of the Board, elected by members of the entire Board and may be reelected.
(5.) The Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Services shall serve as administrative officer of the Board.
b. **Original Jurisdiction.** The Academic Integrity Board shall have original jurisdiction over academic violations of the Honor Code if the faculty member elects to refer the case after the primary interview.
c. **Appellate Jurisdiction.** The Academic Integrity Board shall have appellate jurisdiciton in cases appealed by the student pursuant to the provisions of D. 2. e. above.
d. **Procedures.**
(1) The Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Services on behalf of the Chairperson, shall notify the parties involved of a meeting of the Academic Integrity Board within ten class days after an appeal by a student. The faculty member, the student, witnesses, and the independent non-participating observer(s), shall be provided not less than seven days notification of the date, time, and place of the meeting. If a grade for the student in the course must be submitted, the faculty member shall record a grade of incomplete, pending a decision by the Board.
(2) Those present at the hearing shall be:
(a) The student, who has the right to be accompanied by witnesses.
(b) The faculty member, who has the right to be accompanied by witnesses.
(c)Independent non-participating observer(s) if present at the primary interview.
(d) Any other person called by the Chairperson.
(e) The Student Attorney General, and the Student Public Defender.
(3) Should the student or the faculty member fail to appear without prior approval of the administrative officer, the Academic Integrity Board shall proceed with an absentia hearing.
(4) The Academic Integrity Board will follow the hearing procedures established for the University Honor Board.
(5) A majority of the Board shall decide the issue. The Chairperson shall vote only in the case of a tie.
(6) The Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Services shall serve as administrative officer for maintaining accurate and complete records of the proceedings.
(7) The administrative officer of the Academic Integrity Board shall, on behalf of the Chairperson, notify each party of the decision of the Board.
e. **Actions by the Board**
(1) Evidence insufficient to sustain charge or charges
When this action is taken, in order to protect both the student and the faculty member, continuation in the class(es) and other related issues must be resolved by the Dean or Department Chairperson in consultation with the student and the faculty member.
(2) Evidence sufficient to support the charge or charges. The Board may impose one or more of the following sanctions:
(a) Sustain the decision of the faculty member; or recommend to the faculty member that the student receive a failing grade for the course(s) or some portion thereof.
(b) Impose probation for a period of time not to exceed one year.
(c) Impose suspension or dismissal from the University.
(d) Require a period of counseling with a member of the Unversity staff or a counseling professional of the student's choice. It will be the responsibility of the student to provide evidence to the Board of having fulfilled this requirement.
(e) Take any other action commensurate with the findings.
(Reference: *SGA Documents Handbook*, Section IV., Penalties.)
(f) An appeal of a decision of the Academic Integrity Board may be submitted to the Vice Chancellor for Student Life. The Vice Chancellor for Student Life and the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs shall jointly review the decision and take appropriate action.
(g) **Annual Reports.** The Academic Integrity Board shall submit a summary report of its proceedings to the Faculty Senate, the SGA Legislature, the Vice Chancellor for Student Life and the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

IV. OFFENSES AGAINST

Any duly authorized member of a Judicia
may bring the charge of contempt or perju
may result from any of the following actio
A. **Contempt** — Students are forbidden to
Board proceedings, to refuse to answe
any mandamus or injunctive order rece
fail to honor a normal request of the C
B. **Perjury** — Any student who tells a deliber
Board hearing or any administrative hea
Association shall be considered to have
Trial by Absentia —Any student who re
Preliminary, without just casue, or who f
scheduled time of the hearing shall be tried
tion shall be sent a registered letter, return
charges, rights of the student, and date, tim
constitutes procedural due process and if th
absentia hearing shall take place.
Violation of Procedures — Any student o
Government Association who shall violate a
considered a disciplinary offense as define
grounds for impeachment, shall be in viola
violations shall not result in any disciplinar
but may result in a mandamus proceeding, a

V. PENALT

The following penalties may be impose
jurisdiction of the Univeristy Judicial System
referred for counseling.
Section 1. (Individual Student)
A. Written reprimand.
B. Fine of not less that $10.00 nor more tha
Service Fund, unless the defendant and the a
it shall be payable in whole or in part by cr
manner acceptable to the assessor of the p
equivalent to the minimum wage.
C. Voluntary work under supervision with a
assessed. The maximum number of volu
assigned is 75. Work assigned a student
mence in one week, and shall be comp
penalty. The student shall contact the
assignment.
D. Taking of activity card for a specified pe
E. Probation — an official notification to th
exhibit good conduct during the probati
tions during the probationary period w
Dean of Students and may result in a m
Terms of probation shall be for a designa
one year.
In addition, probation may include:
1. In cases of misconduct in connection
student may be prohibited from further
other than those used in his/her course
2. In cases of misconduct in connect
operated housing, the student may be o
F. Suspension from the University for the sp
year, or indefinitely with the right to pe
time for readmission.
G. Dismissal from the University for a perio
petition the Honor Board for readmissio
Section 2 (Registered Organizations of Memb
A. Written reprimand.
B. Fine of not less than $25.00 nor more than
sity.
C. Restriction of privileges for a stated period
D. Suspension of privileges for a stated perio

VI. REMEDIE

The following remedies may be imposed
jurisdiction of the of the University Judicial
A. Restitution to the victim of the violation.
B. Order to the offender to perform or to ce
tions.

VII. RECORD

Violations, penalties, and remedies shall be
Associate Dean of Students and/or Director of
ing under the University Judicial System. Cop
released to outside sources without written c
record.

VIII. NOTIFICAT

All notifications of violations, penalties, a
directed by the Judicial Board to the Universi
the penalties and remedies effective and to oth
counseling assistance to the offender. For pur
appropriate University officials shall be no
suspension or dismissal, but such notification
permanent academic record of the offender.

IV. OFFENSES AGAINST THE JUDICIARY

Any duly authorized member of a Judicial Board, including the Chairman, may bring the charge of contempt or perjury before the Board. This charge may result from any of the following actions by a student or students:

A. **Contempt** — Students are forbidden to disobey or disrupt any Judicial Board proceedings, to refuse to answer a Judicial summons, to violate any mandamus or injunctive order received by any Judicial Board, or to fail to honor a normal request of the Chairperson.

B. **Perjury** — Any student who tells a deliberate falsehood during any Judicial Board hearing or any administrative hearing of the Student Government Association shall be considered to have perjured himself/herself.

Trial by Absentia —Any student who refuses to appear at any Judicial Preliminary, without just casue, or who fails to appear at the regularly scheduled time of the hearing shall be tried in absentia. The student in question shall be sent a registered letter, return receipt requested, outlining the charges, rights of the student, and date, time and place of the hearing. This constitutes procedural due process and if the student refuses to appear, an absentia hearing shall take place.

Violation of Procedures — Any student or recognized body of the Student Government Assoication who shall violate a bill of the SGA Legislature not considered a disciplinary offense as defined in number II, nor considered grounds for impeachment, shall be in violation of procedures. Procedural violations shall not result in any disciplinary action by any Judicial Board, but may result in a mandamus proceeding, a violation of which is contempt.

V. PENALTIES

The following penalties may be imposed in all cases arising under the jurisdiction of the Univeristy Judicial System. In some cases a student may be referred for counseling.

Section 1. (Individual Student)

A. Written reprimand.

B. Fine of not less that $10.00 nor more than $250.00 payable to the Judicial Service Fund, unless the defendant and the assessor of the penalty agree that it shall be payable in whole or in part by community service performed in a manner acceptable to the assessor of the penalty with one hour of service equivalent to the minimum wage.

C. Voluntary work under supervision with an alternative penalty may also be assessed. The maximum number of voluntary work hours which may be assigned is 75. Work assisgned a student by the Honor Board shall commence in one week, and shall be completed within 30-40 days of the penalty. The student shall contact the Associate Dean of Students for assignment.

D. Taking of activity card for a specified period of time.

E. Probation — an official notification to the student compelling him/her to exhibit good conduct during the probationary period. Any further violations during the probationary period will be referred to the Associate Dean of Students and may result in a more serious disciplinary action. Terms of probation shall be for a designated period of time not to exceed one year.

In addition, probation may include:

1. In cases of misconduct in connection with University or facilities, the student may be prohibited from further use of the facilities involved other than those used in his/her course work or study.

2. In cases of misconduct in connection with University owned or operated housing, the student may be ordered to vacate housing.

F. Suspension from the University for the stated period not to exceed one year, or indefinitely with the right to petition the Hearing Board at any time for readmission.

G. Dismissal from the University for a period of two years. Student must petition the Honor Board for readmission.

Section 2 (Registered Organizations of Members of the ECU Community)

A. Written reprimand.

B. Fine of not less than $25.00 nor more than $500.00 payable to the University.

C. Restriction of privileges for a stated period not to exceed one year.

D. Suspension of privileges for a stated period not to exceed one year.

VI. REMEDIES

The following remedies may be imposed in all cases arising under the jurisdiction of the of the University Judicial System.

A. Restitution to the victim of the violation.

B. Order to the offender to perform or to cease and desist from stated actions.

VII. RECORDS

Violations, penalties, and remedies shall be recorded in the Office of the Associate Dean of Students and/or Director of Public Safety in all cases arising under the University Judicial System. Copies of such records shall not be released to outside sources without written consent of the subject of such record.

VIII. NOTIFICATION

All notifications of violations, penalties, and remedies shall be sent as directed by the Judicial Board to the University officials necessary to make the penalties and remedies effective and to other persons who might provide counseling assistance to the offender. For purposes of residence credit, the appropriate University officials shall be notified of penalties involving suspension or dismissal, but such notification shall not become a part of the permanent academic record of the offender.

IX. COMPLIANCE

For noncompliance with penalties or remedies, the offender shall be suspended until he/she has complied.

X. EJECTION

For conduct adversely affecting public order, offenders may be ejected from the University campus or property, or any part thereof, by the Chancellor of the University or his designated representative.

XI: ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES

A. **General Information** — Penalties by a Judicial Board become matters of record. Until the affected student has been reinstated or until a particular penalty no longer applies, such students shall be considered to be under probationary status.

All disciplinary action becomes effective upon the date of Board action unless otherwise specifically designated. Students dismissed by recommendation of the proper board follow the same withdrawal procedure as other students.

A student accused of academic dishonesty during the final examination period shall be permitted to take all examinations that come prior to the completion of his/her final examination. He/She will be prevented from taking the remaining tests. No credit will be issued for such courses.

Any student who leaves or withdraws from the University and seeks readmission while disciplinary action is pending must secure a clearance from the Office of Associate Dean of Students before being readmitted in good standing.

In addition to penalties given by the Honor Board, a student convicted of stealing or knowingly possessiong stolen goods shall make immediate and complete restitution.

B. **Sanction without Hearing** — When the Associate Dean of Students or Student Attorney General, after investigation into an alleged violation of the Code of Conduct, believes a student has committed a disciplinary offense, he/she shall counsel with such student and may outline disciplinary punishment or treatment. If after so counseling with the Associate Dean of Students or Student Attorney General, the student wishes to have a hearing, the Associate Dean of Students shall forward the reports and evidence concerning the alleged disciplinary violation to the Attorney General, who shall be responsible for appropriately administering the case through the Student Governement Judiciary. From that point on, the Associate Dean of Students is concernened with the keeping of records and aiding the student to comply with the punishment decreed by the Board.

GENERAL SUMMARY

The foregoing rules should give you an adequate picture of your position within the University community. However, you should also realize that commission of acts which violate laws as well as the rules and standards of the University may legally result in steps against you by an appropriate court and by the University as well. (This is not a violation of the legal prohibition against "double jeopardy.") For example, students convicted for possession or sale of drugs in a court of law (for on or off-campus violations) face the possibility of suspension from the Unversity as well as appropriate legal penalties.

The following paragraphs summarize some of the areas in which University rules and state laws coincide and in which students may have to answer to both forums for their behavior.

Under North Carolina law, a student may be convicted of a criminal offense for instigating, aiding, or participating in a riot or for entering a building for the purpose of destroying records or other property.

To carry a concealed weapon or display firearms in public areas or areas adjacent thereto is prohibited by state law.

Students should know that the sale, possession or transportation into this state of many types of fireworks is a violation of state law. Those fireworks which are permitted may not be discharged in the vicinity of a public school.

North Carolina law prohibits mischievous interference with a fire alarm box or misuse of fire equipment. Any person who aids or causes the burning of a school building or other public property may be convicted of the crime of arson.

The use of indecent language, harassment, or false statements over the telephone; the malicious damage of utility equipment; or the intentional avoidance of payment of bills for telecommunications services are all violations of state law.

It is unlawful for any person to manufacture, possess, have under his control, sell, administer or dispense any narcotic, stimulant, depressant, or hallucinogenic drug except as authorized by a licensed physician.

XII: PROCEDURES FOR JUDICIAL BOARDS PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE

At this conference, which must take place at least 72 hours before the hearing, the Attorney General or his/her agent shall inform the accused student of these facts:

A. The composition of the Board which shall hear his/her case;

B. The charge against him/her;

C. Possible penalties involved;

D. His/Her right to an assigned counsel or an counsel of his/her own choosing from the students under the jurisdiction of the Board in which his/her case shall be heard;

E. His/Her right to mandatory summoning of material witnesses and procurement of evidence;

F. His/Her right to summon as many as two character witnesses and have a reasonable number of statements attesting to his/her character read in his/her behalf at the hearing;
G. His/Her right to a separate hearing upon request;
H. His/Her right to request a reasonable postponement of his/her hearing;
I. His/Her right to face his/her accuser upon request; and
J. His/Her right to be presented with the court procedures, organization, and any other pertinent information.

RIGHTS OF THE ACCUSED

A. The presumption of innocence until guilt is proven.
B. The right to face the accuser (if requested).
C. The right of timely notice of hearing which shall be defined as not less than 72 hours prior to the hearing.
D. The right to a defense counsel (student only, except for final appeal to the Chancellor).
E. The right to summon material witnesses and present documentary material evidence.
F. The right to summon as many as two character witnesses and to have read a reasonable number of statements attesting to the defendant's character.
G. The right to be present in the hearing room at all times while testimony is being presented and to cross-examine any witness.
H. The right to an objective and impartial hearing.
I. No student is required to testify against himself/herself (self-incrimination). No presumption of guilt will be made because accused elects to exercise his/her right to remain silent.
J. The right of appeal.

HEARING PROCEDURES FOR UNIVERSITY HONOR BOARD

A. The chair calls session to order and reminds all persons involved in the hearing of the honor code. He/She questions respondent or respondents, as follows: "Have you been advised of your due process rights in regard to this hearing?"
B. If the answer is negative, the Chariman instructs the Attorney General to read the rights to the respondent.
C. After the Attorney General reads the rights, the Chairman again asks the respondent if he/she understands his/her rights.
D. The Chair asks the accused if he/she challenges the objectivity of any member of the Board. If so, the accused must state the reason(s). The Board will meet in executive session to consider the challenge and determine whether or not the member should hear the case.
E. The Attorney General reads the charges and specifications to the charges(s) from the incident report. Chairman asks for the respondent's plea to each charge.
F. The Attorney General presents the facts and evidence which substantiate the charges.
G. Witnesses in support of the charges are presented. Both sides have, at this time, the right to cross-examine any and all witnesses and to examine any and all documents before being received in evidence. No member of the staff, faculty, or administration of East Carolina University may be called as an expert witness.
H. The Public Defender presents the facts and evidence which support the accused.
I. Witnesses in support of the accused are presented. Both sides have, at this time, the right to cross-examine any and all witnesses and to examine any and all documents before being received in evidence. No member of the staff, faculty, or administration of East Carolina University may be called as an expert witness.
J. The Attorney General shall make a closing statement.
K. The Public Defender shall make a closing statement.
L. The Board will make its deliberation in closed session.
M. The Board will announce its decision and if appropriate, the specific action(s) taken.

JUDICIAL APPEALS PROCEDURE

A. A student found guilty of a violation may request an appeal for one of the following reasons:
   1. Insufficient proof of guilt.
   2. Violation of student right.
   3. Judicial action inappropriate for the circumstances of the violation.

NOTE: Requests for reconsideration based on new evidence are not grounds for action by an appellate body, but should be directed to the judicial body of original jurisdiction. The judicial body of original jurisdiction will re-open a case at the request of the accused only if significant new evidence is not available for presentation at the original hearing is to be presented. Whenever possible, the same judicial membership shall serve when a case is re-opened.

B. Appeals are to be submitted to the Associate Dean of Students' Office for delivery to the Chairperson of the appropriate appellate body or person. An appeal must be requested in writing within 48 hours after the judicial decision of the judicial body of original jurisdiction has been announced to the accused. Subsequent appeals, which are permitted only in cases resulting in a recommendation of suspension or dismissal, must be submitted to the Associate Dean of Students' Office within 24 hours after an appellate body has announced its decision to the accused. Time limits do not include weekends or University holidays.

The specific reason(s) for the appeal and detailed explanation of the reason(s) must accompany the initial request for appeal. If a subsequent appeal(s) is requested, the accused may request action on any and all reasons listed in the initial appeal; however, new reasons will not be considered after the initial appeal has been completed.

C. Appellate bodies may uphold, reduce, or dismiss charges, uphold or reverse verdicts, or uphold, alter or dismiss judicial actions determined by a lower judicial or appellate body. If an appellate body determines that a judicial action should be altered, it may reduce but not increase, the term of the judicial action or it may asign a more appropriate judicial action providing the substitution action does constitute a level of probation or separation from the University which is more severe than that assigned by the judicial body of original jurisdiction or lower appellate bodies.

   If the appellate body determines that the rights of the accused have been violated it may dismiss charges, remand the case to a new board of original jurisdiction for a new hearing or not do anything to alter the original decision or sanctions.

D. If an appeal hearing is granted the investigator, the accuser and the Chairpersons and representatives of the judicial body of original jurisdiciton and of appellate bodies which have acted on the case will be notified of the reasons for appeal.

XIII: MEMBERS OF THE JUDICIARY REVIEW BOARD AND HONOR BOARD

Members of these boards are screened and selected by the Executive Council and are approved by the Legislature. Members of all Judicial Boards shall be appointed for one academic year. An academic year runs from the first day of Fall semester classes until the end of the Spring examination period.

ACADEMIC INTEGRITY BOARD

The Chairperson, elected for a one-year term, shall be a faculty member of the Board, elected by members of the entire Board and may be re-elected. The students, nominated by the SGA Executive Council and elected by the SGA Legislature, shall serve for a year and may be re-elected for one additional year.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

The Attorney General works in conjunction with the Associate Dean of Students on matters relating to the judicial system. He/She is to be completely free and objective in rendering all decisions and services with regards to the administration, faculty, and students. Those who seek this position are screened by the Selection Committee composed of administrative, faculty, and student representives. Two names are then forwarded to the President of the SGA who, with the approval of the Legislature, chooses one to be Attorney General. *(Note: This appointment is for one academic year, which runs from the first day of Fall semester until the end of the Spring examination period.)*

The duties of the Attorney General include the following:
A. Involvement with violations of the disciplinary offenses, code of conduct and the honor code.
B. Coordination of the judicial system.
C. Safeguard of the procedural and substantive due proces.
D. Rule on constitutional questions.
E. When formal charges are filed, only the Attorney General has the authority to dismiss them.
F. When a Judicial Board is scheduled to meet and several members will be absent, the Attorney General has the authority to appoint up to three members, from another judicial board.
G. The presider at the preliminary conference:
   1. States his/her names and duties;
   2. States the charges against the defendant;
   3. Notifies the defendant of the date time, and location of the hearing.
H. Performance at the hearing:
   1. Reads to the Board the charges against the defendant;
   2. Presents to the Board all relevant facts concerning the case;
   3. Recommends to the chairperson that a particular case be tabled due to absence of a witness, or any other unusual circumstances. The chairman may agree to table the case, or may poll the Board for a majority opinion.

PUBLIC DEFENDER

For the purpose of insuring a completely fair and unbiased presentation of his case, the Associate Dean of Students shall appoint Public Defenders to become well acquainted with the appropriate Board procedures and to render conscientious service to the defendants at all times. Their job is to be sincere in their beliefs and to insure the defendant a fair, impartial, and unbiased hearing. The Associate Dean of Students reserves the right to replace any of the Public Defenders if the majority of the board members so desire. *(Note: This appointment is for one academic year, which runs from the first day of the Fall semester classes until the end of the Spring examination period.)*

The duties of the Public Defender include the following:
A. Interview with the accused at preliminary conference.
   1. State his/her name and duties.
   2. Explain the charges and the procedures of the hearing.
   3. Go over the rights of the accused as guaranteed in the student constitution and the procedures of the court involved.
   4. Assure the defendant that the Board is available to assist the defendant in any way possible, remembering at all times each student's responsibility to the Honor Code.
B. Duties at the hearing.
   1. Make sure the defendant's side of the case is presented completely.
   2. Make sure the student's constitutional rights are guaranteed in full.

C. Duties after the hearing
   1. Explain, if necessary, the disposition
   peal to a higher board.
   2. If he/she so desires, go with the studen
   Associate Dean for Student Life the fo

JOINT JUDICIAL

The purpose of the Joint Judicial Board
of the judiciary and recommend changes
Speaker of the Legislature shall refer all bills
board for its recommendations unless sui
emergency and are certified as such by the P
ment Association, the Attorney General, th
and the Associate Dean and Director of Re
Membership of the Joint Judicial Board
A. The Attorney General, ex officio, as cha
B. Associate Dean of Students, and Ass
Residence Life, ex officio.
C. Two faculty members appointed by Vice
D. Two student members appointed by the P
ment Association.
E. Two student legislators appointed by the
Insofar as possible, it is recommended tha
power, the proper officials attempt to pr
residence hall and day student representation
Members of all the Judicial bodies shall
year, except that members of the Academ
elected.

REVIEW BOARD PR

The following procedures will be followed
the Review Board.
A. The Review Board shall have original ju
constitutional questions in the interpretatio
Constitution. In such cases the Review Boa
cedures established for the University Hono
B. The Review Board shall have appellate jur
originate before any board of the SGA Jud
tegrity Board.
C. In all appeal cases, the respondent will be
of his/her choice. The University will be repre
General or a member of his/her staff.
D. In cases involving appeals of decisions mad
ten briefs will be presented.
E. At the scheduled hearing each side will be
argument. Oral arguments will be limited to
briefs filed with the Review Board. No new ev
peal.
F. During oral arguments, board members m
G. After each party has rested the case, and a
asked by board members, deliberations will
session.
H. Action by the Review Board:
   1. Affirm the findings decision of the H
   2. Amend the original decision.
   3. Refer back for further deliberation o
   4. Order a new hearing.
   5. Any case involving new evidence di
below, the case will be referred back for furt
tion of the Review Board.
   6. Any case involving violation of a stud
be dismissed.
I. A record of proceedings will be kept for e
In the appeal of all judicial cases involvi
record of the proceedings will be made and
authority of appellate review. Appellate revie
of and limited to the written record of the pr

XIV: RESIDENCE LIFE AND

East Carolina University accommodate
residence halls, and they usually operate at o
are coed, male and female residence halls. Th
places to live; however, it is imperative in th
residents be considerate of the rights and ne
Living in the residence halls is a privilege g
student signs the uniform housing contract t
and University becomes a contractual one. B
the contract can result in termination of the
reserves the right to give priorities in living
one's acceptance of and compliance with the
ing contract.
There are also other factors that all resident
(1) the State of North Carolina is the owner
thereby making them subject to State laws,
safety standards that must be maintained. (3)
regulations have been carefully considered a
them.
All residents are held responsible for the
realize that as mature adults, they must respe
rights of others. The following conditions a
State of North Carolina and are applicable t
1. Possession, use, or sale of illicit drugs.
2. Theft, possession, or the receiving of stol

C. Duties after the hearing.
1. Explain, if necessary, the disposition, the penalty, and the right to appeal to a higher board.
2. If he/she so desires, go with the student to his/her conference with the Associate Dean for Student Life the following morning.

JOINT JUDICIAL BOARD

The purpose of the Joint Judicial Board is to periodically review the state of the judiciary and recommend changes to the Student Legislature. The Speaker of the Legislature shall refer all bills touching on the judiciary to this board for its recommendations unless such bills shall be needed in an emergency and are certified as such by the President of the Student Government Association, the Attorney General, the Associate Dean of Students, and the Associate Dean and Director of Residence Life.

Membership of the Joint Judicial Board shall be as follows:
A. The Attorney General, ex officio, as chairperson.
B. Associate Dean of Students, and Associate Dean and Director of Residence Life, ex officio.
C. Two faculty members appointed by Vice Chancellor for Student Life.
D. Two student members appointed by the President of the Student Government Association.
E. Two student legislators appointed by the speaker.

Insofar as possible, it is recommended that in exercising their appointive power, the proper officials attempt to provide equal male and female residence hall and day student representation.

Members of all the Judicial bodies shall be appointed for one academic year, except that members of the Academic Integrity Board may be re-elected.

REVIEW BOARD PROCEDURE

The following procedures will be followed by all persons appearing before the Review Board.
A. The Review Board shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving constitutional questions in the interpretation and application of the SGA Constitution. In such cases the Review Board will follow the hearing procedures established for the University Honor Board.
B. The Review Board shall have appellate jurisdiction in all other cases which originate before any board of the SGA Judiciary except the Academic Integrity Board.
C. In all appeal cases, the respondent will be represented by student counsel of his/her choice. The University will be represented by the Student Attorney General or a member of his/her staff.
D. In cases involving appeals of decisions made by the Honor Board, no written briefs will be presented.
E. At the scheduled hearing each side will be allowed thirty minutes for oral argument. Oral arguments will be limited to the issue set forth in the written briefs filed with the Review Board. No new evidence will be considered on appeal.
F. During oral arguments, board members may ask questions of the parties.
G. After each party has rested the case, and all relevant questions have been asked by board members, deliberations will be made by the Board in closed session.
H. Action by the Review Board:
1. Affirm the findings decision of the Hearing Board.
2. Amend the original decision.
3. Refer back for further deliberation on a specifically defined question.
4. Order a new hearing.
5. Any case involving new evidence discovered subsequent to hearing below, the case will be referred back for further consideration in the discretion of the Review Board.
6. Any case involving violation of a student's constitutional rights may be dismissed.
I. A record of proceedings will be kept for each Review Board case.

In the appeal of all judicial cases involving a property right or action, a record of the proceedings will be made and will be forwarded to the proper authority of appellate review. Appellate review in all cases will be on the basis of and limited to the written record of the proceedings below.

XIV: RESIDENCE LIFE AND GOVERNMENT

East Carolina University accommodates over 5,500 students in its residence halls, and they usually operate at or near maximum capacity. There are coed, male and female residence halls. These are stimulating and pleasant places to live; however, it is imperative in these crowded conditions that all residents be considerate of the rights and needs of each other.

Living in the residence halls is a privilege granted by the University. Once a student signs the uniform housing contract the relationship between student and University becomes a contractual one. Failure to adhere to the terms of the contract can result in termination of the contract. The University also reserves the right to give priorities in living area assignments based upon one's acceptance of and compliance with the provisions of the uniform housing contract.

There are also other factors that all residents and their guests must realize: (1) the State of North Carolina is the owner and landlord of residence halls, thereby making them subject to State laws, (2) there are certain health and safety standards that must be maintained. (3) all housing and House Council regulations have been carefully considered and have specific reasons behind them.

All residents are held responsible for the residence hall rules and should realize that as mature adults, they must respect these and not infringe on the rights of others. The following conditions are made illegal by laws of the State of North Carolina and are applicable to the residence halls:
1. Possession, use, or sale of illicit drugs.
2. Theft, possession, or the receiving of stolen property.
3. Vandalism by defacing, damaging, altering, or destroying State property.
4. Arson by willfully starting fires in or about the buildings.
5. Possession and/or use of firearms.
6. Intoxication, displaying, or possessing alcoholic beverages in public areas.
7. Trespassing.
8. Gambling or conducting lotteries.
9. Willfully setting false fire alarms or tampering with the alarm system or extinguishing equipment.
10. Physical or verbal abuse.

The above are representive, but in no way totally inclusive, of the State laws which apply to people living in residence halls. However, residents are subject to all State statutes.

If legal action does not occur for violations of State laws, offenders will appear before the House Council Board to be settled there or referred to another judicial body with in the University.

Regulations for the health and safety of the residents are:
1. Maintain safe electrical conditions by not overloading circuits with more than 100 watts at a time.
2. Keep no pets, other than fish.
3. Keep the halls, stairs, and fire exits empty of any blocking items such as trunks, boxes, tables and bicycles.
4. Leave doors completely closed that have been officially locked for the night.
5. Place trash and garbage in designated receptacles only.
6. Use proper procedure for entering or leaving the building.
7. Throwing anything out the windows.

Violators of the above regulations will be subject to House Council Board judicial action, which may include referral to the Associate Dean of Students.

There are also other established regulations which are necessary for the crowded living situations in the residence halls. In order to provide an atmosphere that is conducive to rest or study at all times it is necessary that residents show proper consideration for each other. These include: (1) keep down excessive noise due to loud stereos, skateboards, yelling, partying or general boisterous conduct, (2) attend all mandatory hall or house meetings and responding to calls or messages because necessary information is being dispensed, (3) have overnight guest of the same sex only on Friday and Saturday nights because the residence halls are too crowded to accommodate guests on other nights and (4) show respect for and cooperation with the other residents, the House Council Board, staff members, and the Administration.

The individual House Council Board may establish regulation, with approval, which pertain only to that residence hall.

The House Council Boards are composed of the elected officers and hall representatives, the Student and professional staffs serve as advisors, but not voting members of the councils.

The House Council boards are responsible for judicial matters, except visitation violations, regarding residence hall living.

Penalties which may be imposed by the House Council Boards are (1) warnings, (2) reprimand, (3) fine, (4) probation, (5) recommended removal from residence halls. Violations may also be referred to the University Honor Board.

XV: OPEN HOUSE VISITATION POLICY

I. General

Subject to the follwong provisions and limitations, each Residence Hall may establish its own regulations and policies pertaining to informal social activities and study dates in which members of the opposite sex are entertained by residents.

A. The hours of visitation shall not exceed:
12 Noon to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday
12 Noon to 2 p.m. Friday through Saturday

B. No student is allowed to have a guest of the opposite sex in his/her room over the objection of the roommate. No male or female under the age of 18 is allowed to participate in the visitation program.

C. **Escorted** males may use any entrance or exit for women residence halls until 8 p.m. After 8 p.m., they must use front door only.

D. Members of each residence hall — cooperatively and individually — must agree to conduct themselves in a manner publicly defensible for members of the University community and residents of University housing and to be responsible for assuming that such conduct prevails in the residence halls.

E. This policy and any rules adopted by an individual residence hall shall be posted conspicuously within the hall. Copies of all individual hall policies shall be furnished to the Department of Residence Life.

F. This policy does not supersede other University policies.

II. Procedures

A. At the beginning of Fall semester or the Summer term each residence hall will vote on its hours for visitation within the guidelines. Also, the House Council Board will establish its own regulations and policies.

B. A petition, signed by one-tenth of the members of a residence hall, shall at any time cause a reisdence hall to call an official house meeting to reconsider the Open House policies.

C. If there are instances of violating — by a section, floor or entire residence hall — the offending parties may be penalized by suspension of visitation privileges for a peiod of time decided upon by the Associate Dean and Director of Residence Life.

D. At any time, for due cause, the program in any residence hall, or any part thereof, may be terminated by the Associate Dean and Director of Residence Life.

E. All unescorted males found in the women's residence halls are subject to Judicial action. This does not include the lobby during the hours between 8 a.m. and 1 a.m.

F. All women found loitering unescorted inside or on balconies of the men's residence halls are subject to Judicial action. This does not include any

lounge or recreation area located in the basements during the hours between 8 a.m. and 1 a.m.

G. Any male student found in the residence hall room of a female student or a female student found in the room of a male student between the hours of 1 a.m. until 12 noon, will be reported to the Assoicate Dean of Students for a violation of the visitation policy.

H. Any non-student found in a residence hall room of a student of the opposite sex between the hours of 1 a.m. and 12 noon will be banned from the residence hali of East Carolina University. The student should be reported to the Associate Dean of Students.

I. The penalty for a visitation violation will vary from a written reprimand, volunteer work, loss of I.D. privilege, probation, fine, loss of privileges or removal from Residence Hall. The deciding factor in applying these penalities is the severity of the violation, and the degree of involvement.

XVI: POLICIES REGARDING THE POSSESSION AND CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ON THE CAMPUS OF EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

A. Introduction

The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the University campus shall be restricted to Residence Halls, Mendenhall Student Center, and other sites specifically approved by the Chancellor or h' Designee.

B. University policies concerning the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages do not contravene Federal, State or Municipal law regarding their purchase, possession or consumption.

1. The North Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws make it unlawful for any person under nineteen (19) years of age to purchase, possess, or consume; or for anyone to aid or abet such a person in purchasing, possessing, and consuming any alcoholic beverage. *(General Statute 18A-8)*
2. Persons who are nineteen (19) years of age or older may purchase, possess, or consume alcoholic beverages containing less than fourteen per cent (14) of alcohol by volume (beer and fortified wines). *(General Statute 18A-35)*
3. Persons who are twenty-one (21) years of age or older may puchase, transport, and consume alcoholic beverages containing more than fourteen per cent (14) of alcohol by volume (spirituous liquors.) *(General Statute 18A-30)*
4. It is unlawful for anyone to aid or abet a person under twenty-one (21) years of age in purchasing, possession, or consuming alcoholic beverages containing more than fourteen per cent (14) of alcohol by volume. *(General Statute 18A-8)*
5. Under no circumstances may any type of alcoholic beverages be sold by any person, organization, or corporation on the campus of the University. *(General Statute 18A-40)*
6. It is unlawful for any person to drink alcoholic beverages or to offer a drink to another person, or persons, whether accepted or not, on any public road or street, parking lot, sidewalk, or other publicly owned or leased place within the City of Greenville. *(Greenville Ordinance No. 358 and 360, General Statute 18A-30(5))*

C. General policies regarding the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the campus of East Carolina University.

1. Only beer and unfortified wines shall be served. Consumption of beer and unfortified wines at University approved functions is limited to persons 19 years of age or older, with proof of age required. There shall be an adequate "check" system at all events where alcoholic beverages are served. Even though an organization has a check-in system at the door, it is still necessary to have a system which allows the server to identify those who may be served alcoholic beverages.
2. Alcoholic beverages may not be sold by any person, organization or corporation on the Unviversity campus. All alcoholic beverages shall be purchased by the sponsoring organization. There shall be no "gimmicks" to collect any monies, before, during, or after the social event, and student activity fees shall not be used for the pruchase of alcoholic beverages. Only alcoholic beverages served by the sponsoring organization will be permitted at any type of activity except dinners sponsored by registered University organizations. Individuals attending such dinners may bring unfortified wine. (Mendenhall Student Center.)
3. Permission for such functions shall be obtained in advance, and any policies regarding the seheduling and use of public areas shall be adhered to.
4. Alcoholic beverages will be permitted only at functions sponsored by registered student organizations, departmental, or school of college organizations; and admission to any University sponsored event on campus where alcohol is served is limited to members of the University community and their bona fide guests.
5. The sponsoring organization shall assume all responsobiltiy for serving alcoholic beverages, behavcior, and housekeeping. Servers may be paid and shall not serve to anyone who appears to be intoxicated.
6. Persons who are noticebly intoxicated will not be admitted to the functions or, if they become intoxicated at the function, they will not be served and may be asked to leave.
7. Alcoholic beverages will be served only in the area(s) reserved. Food and non-alcoholic drinks shall be available in suitable quantities.
8. Alcohol beverages will not be dispensed for a reasonable (15-20 minutes) time prior to the end of the event.
9. A member of the faculty or staff acting as advisor to the organization, or his/her representative, will be present at all events where alcoholic beverages are served. Advisors are not responsible for forcing compliance with the law unless they voluntarily assume such responsiblity. Damage, if any, must be reported to the appropriate authority for action.

D. Possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in residence halls.

1. Approved social functions.

a. Alcoholic beverages (beer and unfortified wines) will be allowed only at scheduled functions sponsored by recognized campus organizations and only within the confines of that function with regard to time and place of consumption. **These functions shall be held in designated areas, in and around the residence halls as approved by the Associate Dean and Director of Residence Life or her/his representative.**

b. All requests to serve alcoholic beverages at a social function shall be forwarded to the Associate Dean and Director of Residence Life or representative three days before the scheduled event.

c. The sponsoring organization shall assume ALL responsibilty for serving alcoholic beverages, behavior, and housekeeping. Failure to adhere to the above policy shall result in appropriate disciplinary action and/or a fine to pay for cleaning up the area. Examples of unacceptable behavior are: intoxication; loud, vulgar, or obscene language; and disorderly conduct.

d. All alcoholic beverages shall be purchased by the sponsoring organization. There shall be no "gimmicks" to collect any monies, before, during, or after the social event.

e. Any sponsoring organization which allows behavior as described in letter c. is also subject to disciplinary action by the appropriate judicial council, and/or the administration.

f. At all social functions where alcoholic beverages are served, supervisory personnel, as decided upon by the Associate Dean and Director of Residence Life, shall be present.

g. At all social functions where alcoholic beverages are served, non-alcoholic beverages and food must also be served.

h. At all social functions where alcoholic beverages are served, only students of East Carolina University, and their bona fide guests shall be admitted. There shall be an adequate "check" system at all events where alcoholic beverages are served. Even though an organization has a check-in system at the door, it is still necessary to have a system which allows the server to identify those who may be served alcoholic beverages.

i. All social functions will be held subject to the following:

(1) Not more than two per month at night on ondays through Thursdays.

(2) **Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights during the month.**

2. Residence Hall Rooms

a. All possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages shall be in the privacy of the residence hall rooms.

b. Public display, profanity, obscenity, intoxication and disorderly conduct are a few examples of violations of the drinking policy.

c. **Keg parties are not permitted in the residence halls except in designated areas.**

E. Possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in Mendenhall Student Center.

1. Only beer and unfortified wines may be served in Mendenhall Student Center.
2. Alcoholic beverages will be allowed only at scheduled functions sponsored by registered campus organizations and only within the confines of that function with regard to time and place of consumption.

a. Only alcoholic beverages served by the sponsoring organization will be permitted at any type of activity except dinners sponsored by registered University organizations. Individuals attending such dinners may bring unfortified wine.

b. Sponsoring organizations are responsible to restrict the consumption of alcoholic beverages to persons nineteen (19) years of age or older.

c. Permission for such functions must be obtained from the Associate Dean — Student Activities. Requests for permission must be made at least one week in advance and during the regular office hours of the Assoicate Dean — Student Activities.

d. Reservations must be made with the University Central Reservations Office in Mendenhall Student Center at least one week in advance.

e. Anytime alcoholic beverages are served at a function, the sponsoring organization shall also provide non-alcoholic beverages and snacks or food.

3. The consumption of beer and wine is restricted to the Multi-Purpose Room, Coffeehouse and Auditorium 244. Wine may be served in the Art Gallery on special occasions, approved by the Director. No alcoholic beverages may be consumed under the circumstances in any other areas of the Student Center. Alcoholic beverages may be used only as complement to programs, never as the main feature. (e.g. beer blasts are prohibited)
4. Officers of sponsoring organization shall be responsible for the enforecement of all University policies and regulations. Failure to comply with any of these policies and regulations may result in a suspension of reservation privileges.

a. The faculty advisor of a student organization or a Student Center staff member, approved by the Student Center director, must be in attendence during any function where alcoholic beverages are served in the Student Center.

b. It is implicit in these rules that the officers of the sponsoring organization insure adequate safeguards for compliance with Federal, State and Municipal ordinances and laws and all rules of the University.

c. Drunkeness or disorderly conduct in any manner may subject the offender to disciplinary action and/or arrest by law enforcement personnel.

This policy guideline was recommended by the University Alcohol Drug Education Committee and approved by the Chancellor's staff, April 15, 1980.

XVII: CURRENT UNIVERSITY POLICY ON ILLICIT DRUGS

The illicit and improper use of cannabis, amphetamines, barbituates, opiates and hallucinogenic drugs is incompatible with personal welfare and the pursuit of academic excellence and will not be tolerated by the University, who will cooperate fully with local, State and Federal authorities in the enforcement of the law.

The fundamental concern and responsibility of the University relative to the abuser of drugs is constructive rehabilitation. Within the limitations im-

posed by law, the University will promote
courage medical consultation in order to me
wil act firmly through through formal discip
abuse in those instances where these meas
where psychiatric or medical consideration
by the Health Services for diagnosis and tr

INTERPRETATIONS OF

Drug Use — The Associate Dean of Stude
apprehended in the improper use of drug

Drug Abuse

1. Persistant drug use by a student in U
filiated living units which adversely a
his/her roommate or roommates or neat
anxieties among students in the living u
from all Residence Hall living units.
2. The University cannot prevent Federa
Enforceement Agencies from their inves
law violators.

Drug Possession and/or Transfer — Evid
transfer of drugs will be transmitted to civil
of Students shall handle all cases wehre stud
possession and/or transfer of drugs. The As
the option of referring the case to the Univ
tion.

Students who are arrested for drug violati
time (up to 90 days) before disciplinary act

XVIII: UNIVERSITY POLICY CONCERNING DISRUPT

East Carolina University has long honored
expresssion, peaceful picketing and demost
peaceable assembly. That these rights are a
tion is not questioned. They must remain se
that in a community of learning, willful di
cess, destruction of property, and interfe
members of the community cannot be toler

A. **Definition of Disruptive Conduct** — Any
violence, force coercion, threat intimida
or attempts to obstruct or disrupt the n
the University, or who advises, procures
be subject to suspension or expulsion f
ing, while not intended to be exclusive, i
ed herein: occupation of any University
tent to deprive others of its use; block
University building or corridor or room
other means substantially damaging an
necessary for law enforcement; any di
to use firearms, explosives or other weap
tion, in any University building or on la
vening, continuation or orderly conduct
ty or of any lawful meeting or assembly
the campus; inciting or organizing an
classes; and except with permission of
Life, blocking normal pedestrial or veh
campus.

B. **Disorderly Conduct** — For the protection
munity, University regulations prohibit
participating in any unauthorized ga
presence and/or actions constitute or ar
fail promptly to obey an order to dis
University authority or by any duly con
shall be subject to suspension or expulsi
a hearing before the University Hearin
Board. The degree of involvement and
determine the appropriate hearing boar
made by the Vice Chancellor for Stud
Students.

C. **Responsibility of the Vice Chancellor for**

1. The Vice Chancellor for Student Life
shall have a duty to identify persons wh
tion B. The Vice Chancellor and/or hi
shall the evidence, and the Vice Chancel
it to the Chancellor in writing.
2. The Vice Chancellor for Student Life
may recommend to the Chancellor that
the courts to prevent reoccurrence, conti
tion of Section B.

D. **Responsibity of the Vice Chancellor for**
that there is a violation of Section B,
Chancellor for Student Life, and he/she
all steps which he/she deems advisable f
Carolina University, and to see that its r
enforced. He shall insure that any perso
proper hearing shall be disciplined in su
In carrying out these duties, the Vice Cha
upon the Associate Dean of Students, a
or member of the Faculty. Conviction in
not preclude the University from exerci
any offense under this or any other secti
by law to do so, or if any of the three co
sity policy on off-campus conduct are n

E. **No Amnesty** — No administrative offici
employee of the University shall have a
make any promise as to prosecution or
State or Federal, or before any stude
Trustee committee to any student char
Section I of this policy.

posed by law, the University will promote a program of education and encourage medical consultation in order to meet this responsibility. However, it wil act firmly through through formal disciplinary procedures to control drug abuse in those instances where these measures prove insufficient. In cases where psychiatric or medical consideration is essential, action will be taken by the Health Services for diagnosis and treatment.

INTERPRETATIONS OF THE POLICY

Drug Use — The Associate Dean of Students will counsel students who are apprehended in the improper use of drugs with no evidence of possession.

Drug Abuse

1. Persistant drug use by a student in University owned, operated, or affiliated living units which adversely affects the living conditions of his/her roommate or roommates or nearby neighbors or which generates anxieties among students in the living unit constitutes cause for removal from all Residence Hall living units.
2. The University cannot prevent Federal, State, or local officials of Law Enforceement Agencies from their investigation and prosecution of drug law violators.

Drug Possession and/or Transfer — Evidence of illicit possession and/or transfer of drugs will be transmitted to civil authorities. The Associate Dean of Students shall handle all cases wehre students are found to be involved in possession and/or transfer of drugs. The Associate Dean of Students also has the option of referring the case to the University Honor Board for disposition.

Students who are arrested for drug violations will be allowed a reasonable time (up to 90 days) before disciplinary action is taken.

XVIII: UNIVERSITY POLICY AND PROCEDURE CONCERNING DISRUPTIVE CONDUCT

East Carolina University has long honored the right of free discussion and expresssion, peaceful picketing and demostrations, the right to petition and peaceable assembly. That these rights are a part of the fabric of the insititution is not questioned. They must remain secure. It is equally clear, however, that in a community of learning, willful disruption of the educational process, destruction of property, and interference with the rights of other members of the community cannot be tolerated.

A. **Definition of Disruptive Conduct** — Any student, who willfully, by use of violence, force coercion, threat intimidation or fear, obstructs, disrupts or attempts to obstruct or disrupt the normal operations or functions of the University, or who advises, procures, or incites others to do so, shall be subject to suspension or expulsion from the University. The following, while not intended to be exclusive, illustrate the offenses encompassed herein: occupation of any University building or part thereof with intent to deprive others of its use; blocking the entrance or exit of any University building or corridor or room therein; setting fire to or by any other means substantially damaging any University premises; except as necessary for law enforcement, any display of or attempt to threaten or to use firearms, explosives or other weapons for the purpose of intimidation, in any University building or on the campus; prevention of the convening, continuation or orderly conduct of any University class or activity or of any lawful meeting or assembly in any University building or on the campus; inciting or organizing attempts to prevent attendance at classes; and except with permission of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life, blocking normal pedestrial or vehicular traffic on the University campus.

B. **Disorderly Conduct** — For the protection and convenience of all the community, University regulations prohibit disorderly conduct. Students participating in any unauthorized mass demonstrations, or whose presence and/or actions constitute or abet a general disturbance, or who fail promptly to obey an order to disperse given to a group by any University authority or by any duly constituted law enforcement officer, shall be subject to suspension or expulsion from the University, pending a hearing before the University Hearing Board or University Honor Board. The degree of involvement and seriousness of the offense shall determine the appropriate hearing board. This determiniation shall be made by the Vice Chancellor for Student Life or Associate Dean of Students.

C. **Responsibility of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life** —

1. The Vice Chancellor for Student Life and/or his/her representatives, shall have a duty to identify persons who violate the provisions of Section B. The Vice Chancellor and/or his/her representative, shall marshall the evidence, and the Vice Chancellor for Student Life shall report it to the Chancellor in writing.
2. The Vice Chancellor for Student Life and/or his/her representatives may recommend to the Chancellor that injunctive relief be sought from the courts to prevent reoccurrence, continuance, or recurrence of a violation of Section B.

D. **Responsibity of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life** — When it appears that there is a violation of Section B, it shall be the duty of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life, and he/she is fully authorized to act, to take all steps which he/she deems advisable to protect the best interest of East Carolina University, and to see that its rules, regulations and policies are enforced. He shall insure that any person or persons found guilty after a proper hearing shall be disciplined in such manner as may be warranted. In carrying out these duties, the Vice Chancellor for Student Life may call upon the Associate Dean of Students, any member of the administration or member of the Faculty. Conviction in any State or Federal court shall not preclude the University from exercising its disciplinary authority in any offense under this or any other section of this policy if it is required by law to do so, or if any of the three conditions described in the University policy on off-campus conduct are present.

E. **No Amnesty** — No administrative official, faculty member, student or employee of the University shall have authority to grant amnesty or to make any promise as to prosecution or non-prosecution in any court, State or Federal, or before any student, faculty, administrative, or Trustee committee to any student charged with or suspected violating Section I of this policy.

F. **Delegation of Authority and Due Process** — It shall be the duty of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life to exercise full authority in the regulation of student conduct and in the matters of student discipline at the University. In the discharge of this duty, delegation of each authority may be made by the Vice Chancellor for Student Life to faculty committees and to administrative or to other officers of the institution, or to agencies of student government, in such manner and to such extent as may be deemed necessary and expedient by the Vice Chancellor for Student Life; provided, that in the discharge of this duty it shall be the duty of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life to secure for every student the right of due process and fair hearing, the presumption of innocence until found guilty, the right to know the evidence and to face witnesses testifying against him/her and to have counsel in his/her own defense as may be allowable as approved by the Vice Chancellor for Student Life.

G. **Firearms and Other Weapons Prohibited** — The possession of bowie knives, dirks, daggars, loaded canes, sword canes, machetes, pistols, rifles, repeating rifles, shotguns, pump guns or other firearms or explosives upon the University campus, or in any University owned or operated facility, unless explicitly permitted by the Vice Chancellor for Student Life or his/her designated representative in writing, is forbidden. Violation of this prohibition consititutes grounds for suspension from the University.

H. **Chemicals Used for Disruptive Purposes** — The possession, threat to use or use of any explosive, inflammatory or disabling chemical for disruptive purposes is expressly forbidden. Violation of this prohibition constitutes grounds for suspension or expulsion from the University.

PROCEDURES TO IMPLEMENT POLICY ON DISRUPTION

To implement the University policy on disruptive conduct, the following procedures shall be adhered to:

A. The Vice Chancellor for Student Life shall establish a Board of Inquiry consisting of not fewer than three nor more than six members of the University community. To this board, the Vice Chancellor for Student Life shall appoint at least one faculty member, one student, and if available one person with legal training. The appointments shall be made annually at the opening of the academic year for a twelve-month term. The Vice Chancellor for Student Life shall designate one member of the University Hearings Board to serve as its chairperson. No member of the Board of Inquiry established under Paragraph A. above, shall be appointed to the University Hearings Board.

B. Vacancies on the Board of Inquiry and on the University Hearings Board shall be filled by appointment of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life.

C. In case of disruptive action, the Vice Chancellor for Student Life shall determine whether there is evidence sufficient

to warrant charging any individual in the institutiton with violation of the University policy on disruptive conduct as defined in Section I in the Policy on Disruptive Conduct. In making this determination, the Vice Chancellor for Student Life may, at his/her discretion, seek assistance from the Board of Inquiry constituted as provided in Paragraph A, above.

D. If the Vice Chancellor for Student Life seeks the assistance of the Board of Inquiry, it shall be convened by its chairperson at the request of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life, when convened, it shall be the duty of the Board:

1. To proceed without delay to investigate allegations of disruptive conduct;
2. To advise the Vice Chancellor for Student Life in writing whether there is sufficient evidence to warrant charging any person with violation of the University policy on disruptive conduct.

E. Upon receiving the report from the Board of Inquiry, the Vice Chancellor for Student Life shall determine whether it appears that there has been a violation of the University policy on disruptive conduct requiring disciplinary action. If it appears to the Vice Chancellor for Student Life that such a violation has occurred, he shall direct the Associate Dean of Students to proceed as follows:

1. To give notice by personal service or registered mail, return receipt requested, to each person charged stating:

(a) The specific violations of the University policy on disruption with which the accused person is charged, together with a summary of the facts on which the charge is based.

(b) That at a designated time and place, the accused person will be given a hearing on the charge by the University Hearings Board provided for in Paragraph B, above.

XIX: EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY STUDENT GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES FOR GRIEVANCES INVOLVING SEX DISCRIMINATION AND OTHER EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPLAINTS

PREAMBLE

East Carolina University is committed to equality of educational opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race, color national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap. Moreover, East Carolina University is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a larger number of black students.

In accord with Sections 901 and 902 of Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972, as implemented by Section 86.8 (a) (b) of the Regulations published by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the following procedures have been established to provide prompt and equitable resolution of student and employee complaints involving sex discrimination.

A. INFORMAL GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

1. Informal Grievance Procedure Prerequisite —

Most student grievances based on sex discrimination as well as other above listed equal opportunity factors can and should be resolved in an informal manner. Therefore, the student must seek resolution of his/her grievance in accordance with the Informal Grievance Procedure in "2" as a prerequisite to the jurisdiction of a hearing committee to hear the complaint as set forth in "B" below.

It is University policy that any student who requests or has need for the services of an interpreter because of impaired hearing shall be provided the services of an interpreter for all administrative proceedings, hearings, and conferences related to any grievances or disciplinary actions.

2. Steps in Informal Grievance Procedure

(a) Discussion with Associate Dean of Students

(1) If any student alleges a grievance based on sex discrimination or any of the equal opportunity factors shown in **Preamble** above, an immediate appointment should be made with any Associate Dean of Students. These officials are in offices on the second floor of Whichard Building and the student may make an appointment with any one of the said Associate Deans of choice.

(2) At the time of making the appointment, the student should state expressly the need to discuss a sex discrimination grievance or other equal opportunity grievance.

(3) The Associate Dean will set an appointment date and discuss the grievance with the student as soon as possible but in any event within three school days after the request.

(4) The grievance should be discussed freely and in an informal and relaxed manner with the Associate Dean. Witnesses or other individuals who may assist in resolving the grievance should be consulted at the request of the student or the Associate Dean.

(5) The student will be advised of the corrective action and/or decision of the Associate Dean as soon as possible but not later than three school days subsequent to the date of the conference.

3. Appeal to the Associate Director of Equal Opportunity Programs (Title IX Compliance Officer)

(a) If the grievance is not resolved to the satisfaction of the student by the Associate Dean of Students, the student has the right to appeal to the Associate Director of Equal Opportunity Programs, Room 214, Wright Annex. The appeal must be made to the Associate Director within two working days subsequent to the decision of the Associate Dean.

(b) The Associate Director of Equal Opportunity Programs will review the case in its entirety, interviewing any and all witnesses deemed necessary, including where deemed appropriate, a conference involving all parties with the grievance and prior decisions made in an effort to resolve the grievance.

(c) The Associate Director will render his/her opinion within five working days after receipt of the appeal. The decision of the Associate Director will be final and will terminate the student's rights pursuant to the informal grievance procedure.

(d) If the decision and/or corrective action taken by the Associate Director is not satisfactory, the student has a right to request a formal hearing of the grievance by a Grievance Committee in accordance with the procedure in B.

FORMAL GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

1. The Hearing Committee — A hearing committee composed of anyone from the Faculty, Staff, or student body of the University will be appointed in each case involving an allegation of discrimination against the student on the basis of sex discrimination or other equal opportunity factor. The composition of the committee will be formed according to the following diagram:

The aggrieved student will select the first member of the committee. The Vice Chancellor for Student Life or other member of the Administration will select the second member. However, any official of the Administration against whom the allegations of discrimination have been made will not select the second member. The two members selected will then agree upon the selection of a third member who will become the chair.

2. Steps in Formal Grievance Procedure

(a) Hearing Request From Student and Selection of First Committee Member

(l) The formal procedure requires the request for a hearing by the student to be in writing. The letter will set forth the nature of the grievance including the names of individuals involved in the complaint. The letter will also nominate, by name, the first member of the hearing committee.

(2) If necessary, the student may obtain the assistance of the Student Attorney General in drafting the letter of request. The letter should be submitted to the Vice Chancellor for Student Life.

(b)Selection of Second Committee Member

(1)Upon receipt of the letter of request from the student, the Vice Chancellor for Student Life will take appropriate action to nominate a second member to the committee.

(c)Selection of Third Committee Member

The first two members of the hearing committee will mutually agree upon a third member of the committee who will act as chair.

(d)Hearing

(1) The Committee thus formed should complete hearing of the grievance within fifteen days after being formed where possible. Rarely should it be necessary to extend this time. The request for an extension of time should be made to and approved by the Vice Chancellor for Student Life at his/her discretion.

(2) The Committee will comply with all the rules for a due process hearing set forth elsewhere in the ECU Student Handbook.

(3) The Committee will maintain a complete record of the hearing by tape recording or other method as deemed appropriate by the Committee.

(e) Committee Findings

(1)The Committee will summarize its factual findings, its conclusions and make recommendations in writing as to its decision and/or corrective action recommended.

(2) The summary findings and recommendations will be forwarded to the Vice Chancellor for Student Life within three working days subsequent to the conclusion of the hearing.

(f)Action By The Vice Chancellor for Student Life

(1) The Vice Chancellor for Student Life will act upon the recommendations and findings of the Committee initiating any corrective action deemed appropriate to resolve the grievance.

(2) The entire record of the hearing and the action taken by the Committee will be retained on file for a period of one year subsequent to the hearing.

(g)Appeal To The Chancellor

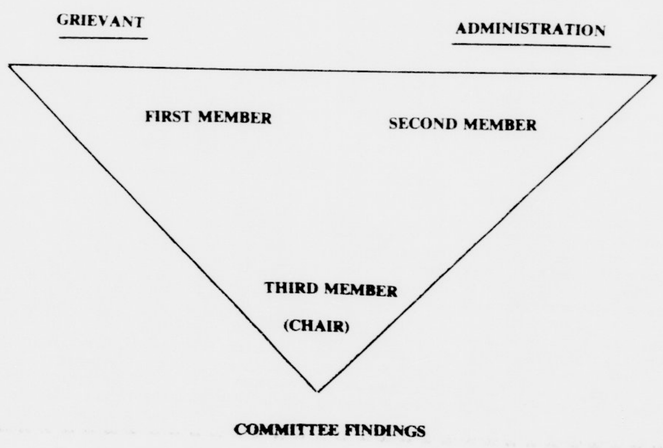
(1) If the action taken by the Vice Chancellor for Student Life is not satisfactory to the student, he/she may appeal the case to the Chancellor within three school days subsequent to the decision by the Vice Chancellor in Section f. Action by the Chancellor is final and will exhaust the administrative efforts of the student.

XX: REGISTRATION OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

All student organizations are expected to register with the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life, 204 Whichard, in order to reserve and use University facilities for meetings and events and to be listed in the *Student Organization Directory*. Such organizations must also have an up-to-date constitution on file, and must comply with the provision of Title IX of Education Amendments Acts of 1972.

GROUP CONDUCT OFFENSES

1. University societies, clubs, organizations and groups are subject to the same standards of conduct, both on and off the campus, as are individuals in the academic community.
2. The commission of any of the offenses listed under the Code of Conduct and Disciplinary offenses for students by such groups or the knowing failure of any organized group to exercise preventive measures relative to violation of the code by their members shall constitute a group offense.
3. Revocation or restriction of charter, fine, probation, suspension, disciplinary probation or lesser sanctions may result from the commission of a group conduct offense.



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President

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Director
Unions . .

Procedure
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TRATION

PHONE LISTINGS

Office of the Chancellor
.....*757-6212*

Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life.....*757-6541*

Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.....*757-6241*

Office of the Associate Dean for Residence Life.....*757-6771*

Office of the Associate Dean of Students.....*757-6824*

Office of the SGA President.....*757-6611, ext. 218*

Office of the Associate Dean and Director of University Unions.....*757-6611, ext 211*

PIRATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 7	at N.C. State	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 14	SW TEXAS STATE	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 21	at Penn State	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	TEMPLE	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 5	MIAMI (FL) Homecoming	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 12	at Southwestern Louisiana	4:00 p.m. CDT
Oct. 26	SOUTH CAROLINA	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	at Southern Mississippi	6:00 p.m. CST
Nov. 9	at Auburn	1:00 p.m. CST
Nov. 16	TULSA (Shrine Day)	1:30 p.m.
Dec. 7	at LSU	7:00 p.m. CST

ECU

FALL SEMESTER 1985

CALENDAR

COUPON

FREE MOVIES AT HENDRIX THEATRE

8/22-24	Terminator	7:00 & 9:00
8/29-31	The Cotton Club	7:00 & 9:30
9/4	Seven Year Itch	7:00
	Some Like It Hot	9:00
9/5-7	The Sure Thing	7:00 & 9:00
9/6-7	Nightmare on Elm Street	11:00
9/11	Network	7:00
	Being There	9:30
9/12-14	Mrs. Soffel	7:00 & 9:00
9/19-21	Beverly Hills Cop	7:00 & 9:00
9/25	Dr. Zhivago	8:00
9/26-28	A Passage to India	6:30 & 9:30
10/2	The Gods Must Be Crazy	8:00
10/3-5	Places In The Heart	7:00 & 9:00
10/9	Red Beard	8:00
10/11-12	Witness	7:00 & 9:00
10/16	La Traviata	8:00
10/23	Jules and Jim	7:00
	Small Change	9:00
10/25-26	Dune	7:00 & 9:30
10/30	Nosferatu the Vampyre	8:00
10/31-11/2	The Killing Fields	7:00 & 9:30
11/1-2	Motel Hell	12:00 M
11/7-9	Ghostbusters	7:00 & 9:00
11/13	A Nos Amours	8:00
11/14	American Grafitti	7:00 & 9:00
11/15-16	The Breakfast Club	7:00 & 9:00
11/21-23	Amadeus	6:30 & 9:15
12/4	The Dresser	7:00
	The Bostonians	9:30
12/6-7	Rear Window	7:00
	Vertigo	9:30
12/6-7	Woodstock	11:30
12/11	The Spirit of the Beehive	8:00
12/12-14	Return of the Jedi	7:00 & 9:30

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Dec. 7	at LSU	7:00 p.m. CST

ECU

FALL SEMESTER 1985

CALENDAR COUPON

Crow's Nest Restaurant

One Free Soft Drink, Tea or Coffee

Expires Sept. 30, 1985

Crow's Nest Restaurant

All the French Toast or Pancakes You Can Eat For 99c

Monday-Thursday Only

Expires Oct. 15, 1985

GOLD'S OF GREENVILLE GYM

Bring In This Coupon For 1 FREE WORKOUT (Limit one per customer)

Located on the Evans Street Mall Across the street from the Library

SEMESTER RATES $70 (4 Months)

MONTHLY RATES $25

All New Nautilus Equipment
Suntana Tanning Bed
10,000 Lbs. of Weight
Men's & Ladies' Showers & Locker Rooms
5,000 Sq. Ft. Workout Space
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Air Condition All The Time

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$1.99 plus tax

Kentucky Nugget Special

French Fries & Large Drink

This coupon good for 6 Kentucky Nuggets sauce of your choice, Kentucky fries and a large drink for only $1.99. Limit one coupon per customer.

Coupon expires Sept. 30, 1985

Kentucky Fried Chicken

We Do Chicken Right.

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General Auto Repairs
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24 HR ROAD & WRECKER SERVICE
JARTRAN TRUCK & TRAILER RENTALS

OPEN Weekdays 7 AM-8 PM
Sat. 7 AM-6 PM Sun. 10 AM-6 PM

DIAL 752-3228 or 758-1033 or 758-4885

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FRAMES & GLASSES

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- Complete Frame Selection and Prescription Service
- $15.00 OFF FRAMES (with this coupon)

CONTACT LENS

- Same Day Dispensing of Contact Lenses in Most Cases
- $15 OFF CONTACT LENS (with this coupon)

(Coupon expires December 31, 1985 — Limit one per customer)

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Optometrist
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Greenville, North Carolina 27834
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50 Typeset Resumes on Linen paper $23.37

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2 Hotdogs with small Coke or Pepsi $1.00 (Plain) Small old fashioned squeezed Orange-Aid $1.15

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- No. 2 Memorial Drive 758-4104
- No. 3 Stantonsburg Rd. 757-1076

*This offer good only with presentation of this coupon

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Your Fitness Headquarters

Greenville's most comprehensive health and fitness facility

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Stadium

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(Most priced garment is cleaned free)

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1 hr CLEANERS

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ECU FALL SEMESTER 1985

SEPTEMBER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

OCTOBER

		1	2	3	4	5
				Last Day To Drop		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	Columbus Day					
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	FALL BREAK					
27	28	29	30	31		
				Halloween		

NOVEMBER

					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
				Pre-registration for Spring Semester		
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
				Thanksgiving		

DECEMBER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		Exams Begin				
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
		Exams End				
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
			CHRISTMAS			
29	30	31				

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GREENVILLE, N.C.

limit one per customer

Void September 30, 1985

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Local Delivery Service
Wire Service Anywhere

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Pick up Station at West End Circle
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STUDENT SPECIAL $25 per month
No initiation fee — No contracts

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