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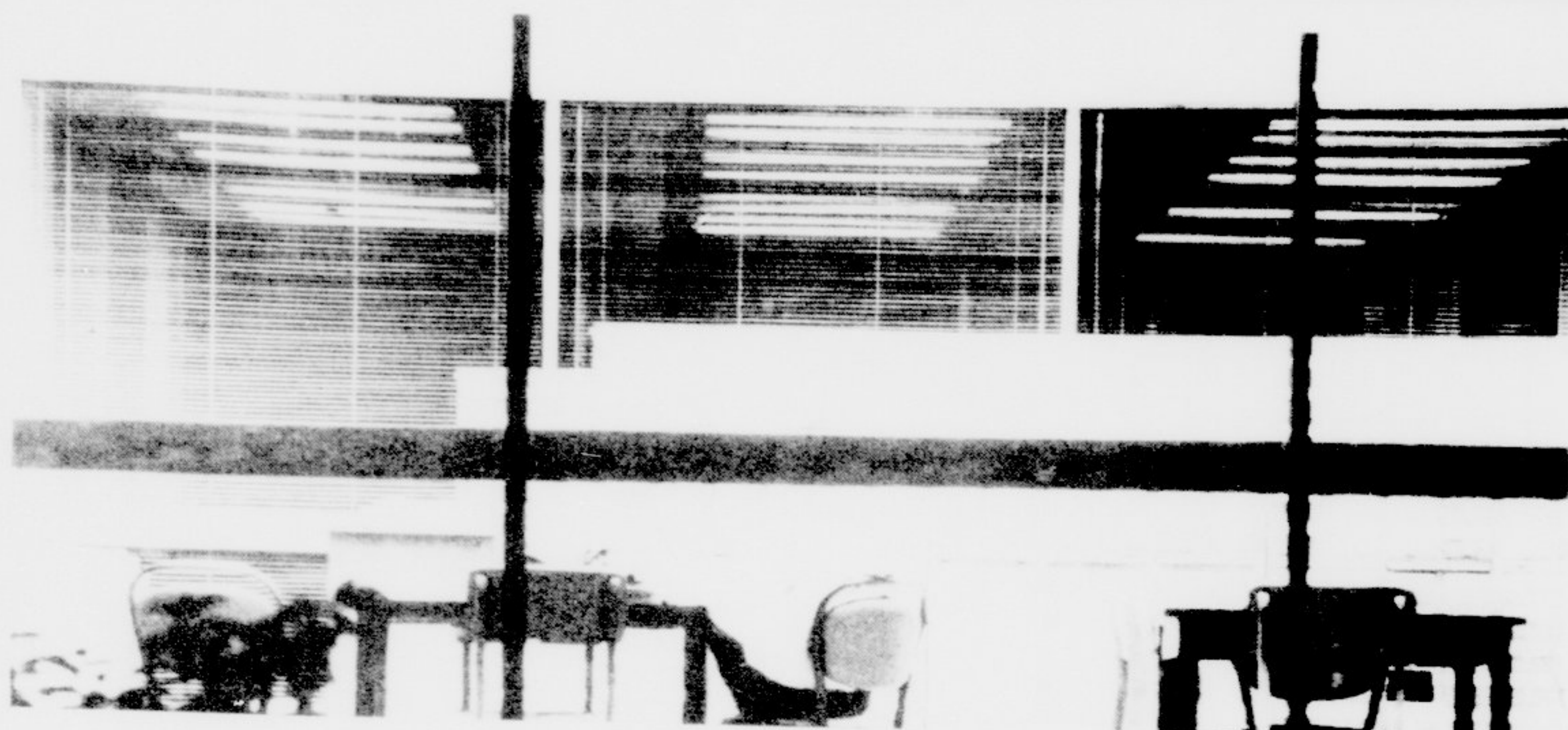
Vol. 60 No. 3

Tuesday, September 3, 1985

Greenville, N.C.

16 Pages

Circulation 12,000



Is It Safe?

JIM LEUTGENS — ECU Photo Lab

Innocent, and seemingly safe, places have taken on a new and sinister aura in light of the recent kidnapping and murder at UNC-Chapel Hill. Students should be advised to walk in well-lit places and not alone. Remember ECU's Pirate Walk. The number is 757-6611, ext. 223.

Police Arrest Young Suspect In UNC Coed's Stabbing

By ELIZABETH PAGE

Chapel Hill police have charged Maxwell Avery Wright, a 16-year-old Hillsborough youth, with the Aug. 17 kidnapping of Sharon Lynn Stewart, a University of North Carolina graduate student.

Stewart's body was found on Friday Aug. 24 in a 55-gallon drum behind a boat dealership in Guilford County. According to reports from the Orange County Coroner's office, Stewart died of "multiple stab wounds."

According to Associated Press reports, Wright agreed to show police officials Stewart's body, after an agreement was made between Orange County District Attorney Carl Fox and Wright.

However, according to a spokesman for the Orange County District Attorney's Office, Fox and Wright had only made "an oral agreement" saying that Wright would show the body in lieu of a death penalty sentence. Fox was not available for comment.

Kirk Osborne, an Orange

County Public Defender, has been assigned as Wright's attorney. Wright is expected to make a first appearance hearing sometime this week.

Police found Wright sleeping in a truck in Nashville, Tenn., and arrested him after they discovered his adoptive father had reported the truck stolen. Stewart's pocketbook was then discovered in the vehicle by officials, which eventually lead police to the discovery of Stewart's body.

UNC Kidnap-Murder Spawns Area Concern

By ELIZABETH PAGE

After the recent kidnap-murder of Sharon Lynn Stewart, a University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill coed, many students are becoming more safety conscious on ECU's campus.

Many students are taking more preventative measures than they usually do. Susan Schott, a junior majoring in Elementary Education said she felt Pirate Walk was a good precaution for students to take who need to walk somewhere at night. "Pirate Walk is good, but it needs to be more publicized," said Schott. She also suggested walking in large groups of at least three or four.

ECU Public Safety is doing their part to help make ECU a safer place for its students. Although there has been no increase in manpower, ECU Public Safety Capt. Jay Pennel said

there were no plans to increase manpower. "There are always one or two officers on car patrol, and two to three officers on foot patrol at all times," said Pennel.

"From 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., there is an overlapping of the night and evening shifts, providing for more officers during this higher crime time," said Pennel.

Since the beginning of the fall semester, and the return of students, their return will also bring an increase of officers with the help of the reserve force. The reserve officers are used along with the sworn officers. "The use of reserve officers seem to help deter criminal activity," added Pennel.

The recent UNC incident has aroused many fears among ECU students, but Ray Bobbitt, a senior majoring in French and Spanish, suggests students using a little common sense when ven-

turing out at night. "A student should carry some type of protection with them, like a police whistle or some other type of alarm," said Bobbitt.

With the increase in the drinking age close at hand, many students will probably be going to Greenville nightclubs, but students should also take precautions to whom they talk to, and with whom they leave. "You shouldn't just leave from downtown with anyone," said April Bauman, a freshman Biology major.

Sharon Lynn Stewart was abducted along with her roommate last week, and it appears to be unsafe to walk with just one other person. Lisa Huggins, a senior Communications major said, "If you have to walk somewhere at night, either walk

See STUDENTS, Page 8

SGA Announces Elections

By DOUG ROBERSON

Filing begins today for students interested in running for a Student Government Association office, said SGA President David Brown.

"All a student has to do is pick up an application, fill it out and return it to the SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center by 5 p.m., Sept. 10," Brown said.

To be eligible for a legislative office, a candidate must meet the following requirements:

- He/She must be a full time student;
- He/She cannot be serving on the Executive Council or

Judiciary Board;

- He/She must maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

Elections will be held Wednesday, Sept. 18, with the first meeting of the legislature to be held on Monday, Sept. 23.

Positions available are president and vice president for the freshmen, sophomore, junior and graduate classes. President, vice president, secretary/treasurer will be elected for the Senior class. Twenty-five dorm representatives and 25 day/off-campus representatives will also be elected.

Beginning this year, candidates who are running for a class president position cannot file for a

dorm or day/off-campus representative position. Brown said, "We're trying to get more students elected to the SGA," he said.

Newly appointed Elections Chairperson Sven Van Baars said problems in past elections, such as campaigning too near polling areas, will be corrected this year. "We're going to have third party observers on hand at the polls to watch for problems during this election."

Van Baars added that any candidate, or anyone working for a candidate, who is caught violating election rules will be brought before the Honor Board. Problems in recent elections has been vandalism of campaign posters, he said. "Most of the vandalism comes from students, however; not candidates."

Both Brown and Van Baars emphasized the need for greater student involvement in the SGA. "Students need to get involved in the SGA so they can understand the workings of the government and have a voice in how their tuition money is being spent," Van Baars said.

"We need students elected who will keep the best interest of the entire student body in mind," Brown added.



SGA President David Brown, left, recently appointed Sven Van Baars as Elections Chairperson. Filing deadline for SGA legislative candidates is Sept. 10.



What's Up?

No, this is not a row of solar heated homes, but the one and only Jenkins Fine Art Building. Usually such a clear perspective of campus life is seen early in the year. But wait until exam time to see how this campus will look then.

Regional Center's Funding Approved

ECU News Bureau

ECU has been authorized to proceed immediately with a \$25,000 feasibility study for construction of an Eastern North Carolina Center for Regional Advancement, a project envisioned on the ECU campus for years.

State Rep. Ed N. Warren (D-Pitt) said, "There is a desperate need for a first-class regional center for eastern North Carolina" and that "it is fitting that ECU, being the major university of the region, and Greenville as the focal point of eastern North Carolina, should be the location."

"It is appropriate that it should be here," he said.

Warren was instrumental in seeing that funds to plan the

eastern center were included in 1985 legislative appropriations for University of North Carolina system planning. He is chairman of the education committee of the House Base Budget appropriations committee and conferred daily during the legislative session with UNC President William C. Friday and vice presidents Raymond Dawson and L. Felix Joyner.

"We were fortunate enough to get it (the project) started with planning authorization this year," Warren said. "We're going ahead with it now, with the cooperation of Dr. (John M.) Howell and President Friday."

University officials emphasized that such a center, if established, would be a project sponsored jointly by the University and the

community. The center would be utilized by the University, community and entire area, they said.

ECU Chancellor John M. Howell said, "We plan to send teams of university and community people to various places to learn how a university and community sponsored center can be financed and administered."

Howell said he had been authorized by the UNC General Administration to proceed with "further study and review appropriate to the development of a proposal for financing and construction" of such a center. The authorization carried an allocation of \$25,000 from funds appropriated to the UNC system by the 1985 General Assembly.

Warren said, however, "We are looking at state funding of

this center, and planning to pursue that.

"We'll work toward that end. With this allocation as a starting point, we feel very good that we will continue to have the necessary support," he said.

Warren noted that a state-funded \$16 million Liston B. Ramsey Regional Activities Center is being constructed on the Western Carolina University campus in Cullowhee, N.C., and is scheduled for completion in early 1986.

He also called attention to the 10-year old McKimmon Center at North Carolina State University in Raleigh as an outstanding example of the facility being considered at ECU for the east.

He said the planning studies should focus on "looking at the

major ones in this state and in other states" and should be concerned "not only about planning such a center but also construction of it."

The Ramsey Center at Western Carolina University, already named for the veteran Speaker of the House in the North Carolina General Assembly from Madison County, includes space for an 8,500-seat basketball arena or a concert hall and facilities for major conferences and continuing education programs, according to a WCU spokesman.

Warren said he received "splendid support" for the eastern center project from all area legislators and from State Sen. Aaron W. Plyler of Union County, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

ECU School Of Education Plans Progress

ECU News Bureau

A re-examination of the long-range mission and organization of the School of Education at ECU, aimed at building "the top school of education anywhere," is in progress, University officials said recently.

A timetable calls for organization plans developed by a planning committee to be submitted in January and phased in over the next academic year, 1986-87, according to Charles R. Coble, dean of the School of Education.

"The preparation of teachers, administrators and other school personnel is a major concern for ECU," said Angelo Volpe, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "It is vitally important for eastern North Carolina and beyond that our program be the very best anywhere."

"I have great hopes that the planning process now underway in the School of Education will result in a set of recommendations that will lead us to greater excellence in teacher preparation," Volpe said.

Coble said the purpose of the "major self-examination" is to "begin building the top school of education anywhere."

"This ambitious goal is achievable because of the climate for change in the school, and the support for change by the ECU administration and the larger community," Coble said.

"...the excellence movement has not abated in this country," Coble said. "The support and expectations for change in education are now shifting to teacher education. We here at ECU intend to fully embrace this movement and develop an outstanding School of Education."

An eight-member, elected and appointed, planning committee chaired by Dr. Delma Blinson is responsible for drafting the new mission statement with input from the faculty, staff and administration and public school educators, Coble said.

He indicated that he expects several reorganization plans to be developed and presented by Jan. 15, 1986.

Members of the planning committee working with Blinson include Drs. Walter McLendon, Donald Spence, Mabel Laughter, Maylon McDonald, Mary Fowler and David Powers of the School of Education and Leslie Martin, principal of Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, Greenville. Dr. Roy H. Forbes, director of the ECU Rural Education Institute, will serve as a consultant, Coble said.

WELCOME BACK, AMBASSADORS! HOPE YOU had a terrific summer and are ready for a big year. Our first general meeting will be held on September 4, Wed. at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Center room 1100.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Phi Kappa Sigma will have an organizational meeting Sept. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in room 221 Student Center. All members old and new are asked to attend. If further questions call 758-9781.

Continued on Page 5

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Advisors' Mystery Solved

By LISADWYER
Staff Writer

There exists a rare breed on the campus of East Carolina — the Resident Advisor. Every floor in each dorm has one — and some even two R.A.'s — and may be in charge of 50 students.

All 123 R.A.'s (including Head Residents), are ECU students who are trained to fulfill many purposes for dorm residents.

To prepare for the fall semester, each R.A. spent four days in a training session. Other training workshops will be offered to them in the upcoming months.

The first session, conducted by Laura Sweet of Greenville will focus on eating disorders. The program is scheduled for Sept. 24. Janet Johnson, area coordinator of Residence Life, said, "Information obtained from the programs may be used in a hall program at a later date."

R.A.'s also train to trouble shoot problems a student may have including dealing with home sickness and loneliness. "They (R.A.'s) help answer questions

that new students ask from: 'where to go to have fun' to 'how do I get to my classes?'" Johnson said.

If a major problem arises that is too great for the Residence Advisor, then the matter is turned over to the Residence Director. "In training R.A.'s, we learn that they can only effectively respond to certain limits. Beyond that, they are to pass the problem on," she said.

Other duties for the R.A. include distributing and collecting information, passing in daily reports to the Residence Director, responding to emergencies and assisting the House Council with rule enforcement. Even though the work and responsibilities may seem heavy, students who are and were R.A.'s recommend the program.

Past R.A. and Head Resident for Fletcher dorm, Gene Murphy said the program "helped me learn a great deal of responsibility and leadership skill which in turn helped me get a management position with the city. I met a lot of people and made a lot of

friends that I would not have been able to do otherwise," Murphy said.

Third floor R.A. for Scott Dorm Jack Mooney said, "The program gives me the opportunity to help people learn things that become just as important in life as academics." Mooney has been at ECU for six years, so he said he feels that he is qualified to help.

Qualifications for an R.A. revolve mainly on potential leadership ability, as well as semester hours, (targeting the sophomores), grade point average of 2.2 and other requirements.

"Not every R.A. is the same," Johnson said. "We hire students who may be a bit timid, yet possess the potential to grow to be a leader. The idea is to build a staff team — not everybody is going to be outgoing."

The deadlines for filing R.A. applications are Nov. 14 for next spring and Jan. 24 for next fall. Applications are accepted up to the deadlines dates.

Fraternity Leaders Meet National Concerns Discussed

By JERRIE MCGOWAN
Staff Writer

Improving leadership abilities among local and national fraternity council leaders and emphasizing the quality of recruitment during rush periods were two subjects discussed at a recent leadership conference of the Interfraternity Council.

The first-year conference linked together the officials of local and national chapters, said IFC President Todd Patton. Five representatives from each ECU chapter attended the conference.

"Fraternities need to improve their recruitment policies in order to improve their image for the public. The public used to think fraternities were animal houses. I think we've come a long way

from that and now, fraternities are an essential part of university life," Patton said.

A representative of the Charlottesville, Va. Kappa Sigma National Fraternity Dexter Cantelou spoke at the conference. He emphasized rush techniques and pledge education. Jim Greer, executive vice president of Zeta Beta Tau National Fraternity, New York City, also spoke about the importance of academic requirements for

"...fraternities are an essential part of university life."

Todd Patton
— IFC President

students wanting to join a fraternity.

Patton said he hopes this conference will open the way for other speakers to come to ECU for future conferences. "This is a stepping stone for us within the Interfraternity Council to have our leaders better exposed to fraternity leadership on a national level.

Giving fraternities a better grasp on better recruitment during rush at ECU, Patton said he thinks future conferences will serve all fraternities better.

Patton and the Associate Dean of Students Ronald Speier were responsible for getting outside speakers to come to ECU and talk to the IFC on leadership, academics and recruitment.

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September 3, 1985 OPINION Page 4

Death Tragic

Should Killers Die?

The recent kidnapping-murder of UNC graduate student Sharon Lynn Stewart is a horror of such magnitude that it is repugnant even to contemplate it. Yet, contemplate it we must in order to find ways to prevent such tragedies from recurring in the future.

There is a macabre synchronicity between the capture of 16-year-old Maxwell Avery Wright, Stewart's abductor and alleged killer, and 25-year-old Richard Ramirez, alleged to be the notorious "Night Stalker," who is responsible for the deaths of 16 people in California. Both occurred at about the same time. Both were young men who grew up relatively poor. Neither appears to have had close relationships with their families. And the capture of both was somewhat bizarre and anti-climatic. Wright was found sleeping in a parked pickup truck that he stole from his adoptive father. Ramirez was captured and beaten by half a neighborhood of people after he pulled a woman from her car and hit her in the stomach in an attempt to steal the automobile.

There are two attitudes which are commonly adopted in cases such as these. One is: "The world is a nut house. We need more police protection and better security in our homes. Both of these individuals are

human garbage and like rabid dogs they should be put to death so as to spare taxpayers the expense of subsidizing their upkeep." The other is: "The world is what we make it. Let's study our problems and find out what causes them. Poverty is one thing that seems to cause violence so let's put an end to it. Meanwhile let's also increase police protection. These two men are obviously criminally insane, but society at large is not. Hence, we should not replicate their acts of murder, but instead should lock them away from society to protect other citizens from them."

It cannot be denied that something in the human spirit looks upon the innocent visage of Sharon Stewart, reflects on the stupidity and brutality of Wright's act, and concludes that the world would not be deprived of anything vital if it were rid of Mr. Wright. Indeed, it might even be enhanced like Lake Erie after being cleared of so much refuse.

But, there is an arrogance that is inherent in this inclination. It is the same arrogance that was behind the acts of Ramirez and Wright, an arrogance that decides that it can supercede the creative intelligence of the universe in deciding the value of another human life. We all make this choice in small ways everyday.

The Right's Plans For Nicaraguan Invasion

Think tanks, institutions which specialize in studying problems and making policy recommendations, have become an integral part of the political landscape in the present epoch. Today most think tanks adhere to a particular ideological viewpoint and they urge policies upon elected officials with all the zeal and fervor of T.V. evangelists. The Brookings Institute, for example, is a mainstream liberal think tank that is generally acknowledged to be the fount of wisdom for the majority of the Democratic Party. The Institute for Policy Studies is the country's only certifiably left-wing think tank and its major focus is on providing an alternative to liberalism while it simultaneously fights a rear-guard action against conservatism. Yet, by far the most prolific varieties of think tanks in Washington these days are the conservative and right-wing think tanks. The American Enterprise Institute, a mainstream conservative think tank, has established itself as the preeminent voice of the Republican Party over the years. But since the election of Ronald Reagan it has, in many respects, been usurped by the more right-wing Heritage Foundation.

The Heritage Foundation is the product of the New Right's invasion of Washington. Once thought of primarily as a bunch of provincial yahoos concerned with little more than gay bashing and school prayer, Heritage has risen meteorically to respectability and power. Of the more than 2,000 recommendations it made in 1980 in the text of its "Mandate for Leadership I: The Conservative Revolution" two-thirds were favorably acted upon during Reagan's first four years. Now with the publication of its "Mandate for Leadership II: Continuing the Conservative Revolution" it hopes to have a renewed impact upon the current administration and to prevent it from moderating its policies under pressure from mainstream conservatives, liberals and leftists.

Mother Jones magazine, a publication that has won national awards for its exposes of wrongdoing at the highest levels of government and in prominent corporations, ran an article by Jerry Sanders in its September, 1985 issue which dealt with right-wing think tanks.

In it spokesmen from five of the country's most influential right-wing brain trusts espoused their views on subjects ranging from star wars and detente to Central America.

Ironically, after the landslide victory that Reagan won in November, the Right is worried. From its vantage point there are ominous signs of mellowing within the White House. In his first news conference after last November's election Reagan spoke of detente in an almost hopeful tone. Later he placed arms control at the top of the second-term agenda. And for a while, at least, he toned down the bombastic rhetoric that marked his first four years.

Typical of the sentiments expressed by the conservative hawks who appeared in the *Mother Jones* article were those of Edward Luttwak. Luttwak, whose articles and speeches provided strong fuel for the conservative nationalism that swept Ronald Reagan into the White House, presently has advisory posts at both the State Department and the Pentagon, consulting on issues ranging from nuclear weapons to Central America. Yet, despite the fact that he can claim that his team is in power, Luttwak's mood is far from jubilant: "The president, after the election, has come to the conclusion that the little cold war we just had is the most his nerves are willing to take. The administration's level of what they can eat is Grenada. It is all they are capable of absorbing. I don't want it to be so bellicose as to eat eastern Europe, but I'm not satisfied with the eating of Grenada. I would like to be able to do Nicaragua."

Ray Cline is a member of the board of the Committee on the Present Danger (CPD), and a colleague of Luttwak's. A former deputy of intelligence at the CIA, Cline resigned over the Nixon-Kissinger policy of detente and thereafter dedicated himself to detente's burial. In his interview with *Mother Jones* he echoed Luttwak's note of gloom regarding Reagan's second term. "I thought detente was dead. But, strangely enough, since the election the word has come back into usage. I've dusted off my slides and old speeches. I'm going back out on the lecture circuit. It (the prospect of detente) is beginning to worry me again."

According to *Mother Jones*, Cline and Luttwak are not alone in their angst. Conservatives on the right have grown

tentative — even defensive — when discussing the next four years. The heady optimism of 1981 has been replaced by the fear of betrayal in 1985. The right fears that without a hyperinflated cold war, the nation may be reluctant to back bloated Pentagon budgets or to stomach protracted wars in the Nicaraguas of the world, and without that the dream of a United States that once again controls events to the south of its border as it did in the glory days of Somoza and the overthrow of the Arbenz government in Guatemala will be shattered.

But the right is far from having resigned itself to decline and several forces are at work to make certain that the Reagan administration keeps its appointment with destiny. Some right wing think tanks, such as the CPD, have a large number of Democratic members and many have several members who hold key positions within the Reagan administration. A case in point is the Council for Inter-American Security (CIS), which devotes the bulk of its energies to Latin America, and can claim as its top officials people who have been afforded high status within the current administration. Pat Buchanan, for instance, is the president's press secretary, Lewis Tamba is ambassador to Columbia, and Roger Fontaine is at the National Security Council.

Because of the high profile that its members maintain within this administration *Mother Jones* asserts that: "the extremist views of this organization have received far too little attention." The comments of Francis Bouchee, president of CIS, are illuminating: "I'm very pleased by what I see happening in Guatemala," Bouchee told *Mother Jones*. "On the other hand, I agree with the conclusions of the Kissinger Commission that there's no long-term possibility for peace, stability or development in the region so long as there is a totalitarian government in Managua that is aligned with Havana and Moscow."

Bouchee wants the Reagan administration and Congress "to do whatever is necessary to remove the Sandinista regime in Managua." Since the United States has already created a counterrevolutionary army, the next step, according to Bouchee, is for us to declare that army to be the government. "Then the U.S. could withdraw recogni-

tion from the Sandinistas and move from covert to overt." Bouchee adds that he would not rule out the introduction of U.S. troops into the region.

What is the rationale for all of this? According to a CIS report which Bouchee helped author: "Latin America, like Western Europe and Japan, is part of America's power base. Any United States power base, be it in Latin America, Western Europe or the Western Pacific cannot be allowed to crumble if the United States is to retain adequate extra energy to be able to play a balancing role elsewhere in the world. For a balancing state like the United States, there is no possibility of flexible global action if its power is immobilized or checked in any one area. Indeed, in areas vital to any nation's power potential, preservation of the status quo is not enough. The United States must seek to improve its relative position in all its spheres of influence."

CIS is not the only right-wing think tank with members in the Reagan administration. The CPD has 50 of its members working within the administration. In fact, chief arms negotiator Max Kampelman is one of its members and co-author of a popular article in praise of Star Wars. Moreover, Reagan himself sent a letter dated August 31, 1984 to a World Anti-Communist League meeting in San Diego last September in which he sent "warm greetings to all those gathered." He added: "WACL has long played a leadership role in drawing attention to the gallant struggle now being waged by the true freedom fighters of our day. Nancy and I send you our best wishes for every future success."

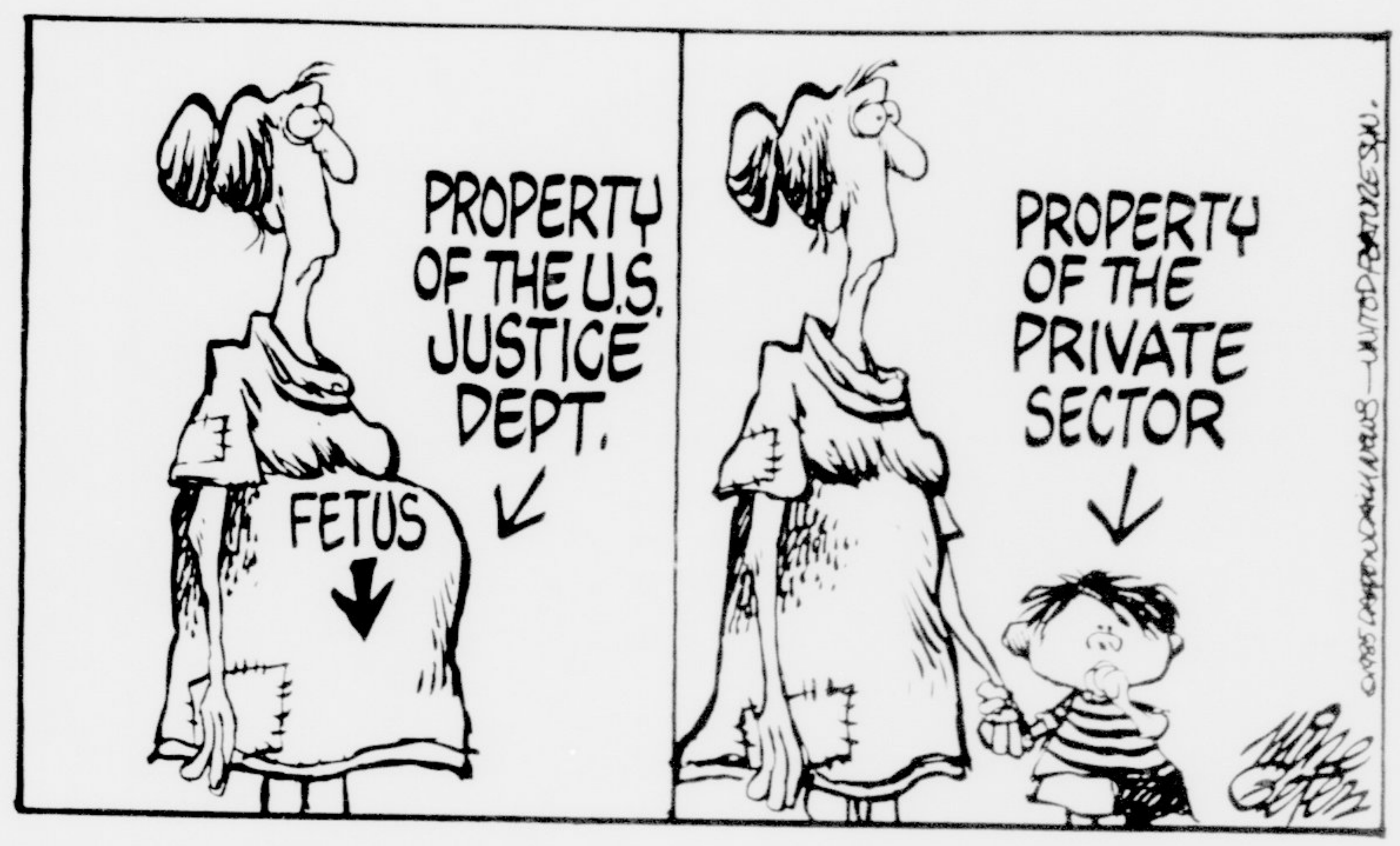
What would constitute "success," in WACL terms, is revealed in the closing joint communique of the conference: "The U.S. should invoke the Monroe Doctrine, the Rio Treaty, and the Organization of American States charter and begin a campaign to restore freedom and democracy to both Nicaragua and Cuba, current centers of Soviet influence, all the while aiding openly — not covertly — those forces that are struggling to restore freedom."

In the final analysis, then, whether or not the right will succeed in elevating Reagan's testosterone level to a point that will compel him to carry out a right wing agenda that he really supports in his heart of hearts is anybody's guess.

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.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every five issues.



Economic Picture Bleak Volker Is Real Hero

By MICHAEL KINSLEY
The New Republic

One man is more responsible than any other for the political success of the Reagan presidency, and his name isn't Ronald Reagan.

It's Paul Volker, the man Jimmy Carter appointed as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. People already have forgotten the enervating effect of 14 percent inflation on both the economy and the national spirit, and how hopeless it seemed that anything could be done to stop it.

A (relatively) stable currency has been the basis for the economic boom of recent years, and even for the renewed sense that we are a people who control our destiny.

And Volker did it. In October 1979 he persuaded his colleagues to starve inflation of the dollars it feeds on, whatever the effect on interest rates. With enormous pain the therapy worked. President Reagan did little to help. In fact, his deficits worked against Volker's efforts.

Meanwhile, sniping from the White House at crucial moments made his lonely task more difficult. The Reaganites want credit for ending inflation, but they don't want blame for the recession that accomplished it. They want praise for two years of robust

growth, but they deny responsibility for the deficits that helped to stimulate it. But it's not clear how much longer anyone will want to claim credit for the state of the economy.

A Congressional Budget Office report issued Aug. 15, predicting a sickly 2.6 percent growth rate for 1985, already seems wildly optimistic. Growth was barely 1 percent through June, and every day brings another sign that the second-half rebound everyone's been waiting for is not going to materialize.

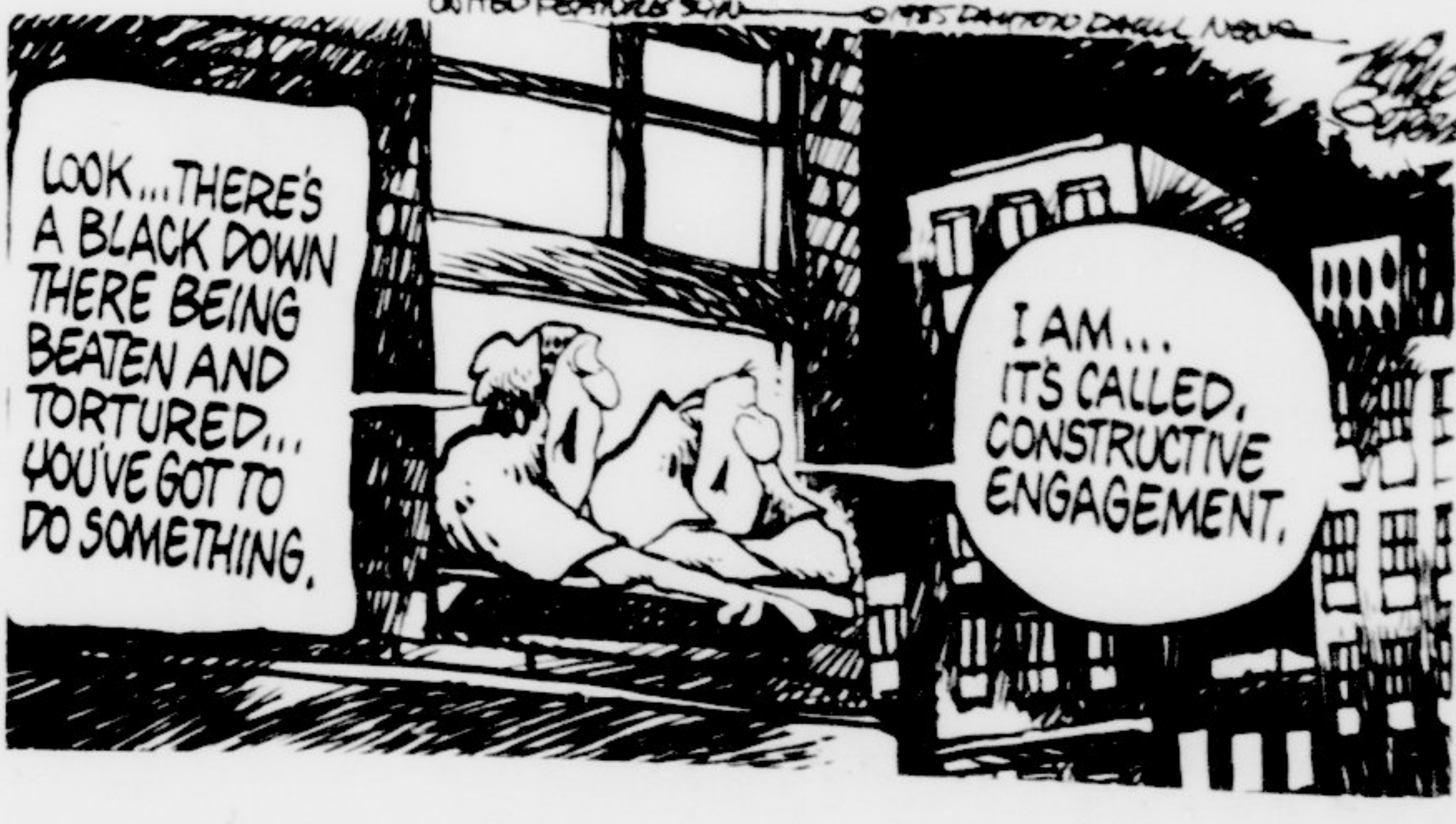
This puts Volker's Fed in an awful bind. The most common measure of the money supply has been growing lately at an annual rate of almost 15 percent. Letting this continue raises the danger of renewed high inflation. But slowing monetary growth may push an already weak economy over the edge and into recession.

Policies aimed single-mindedly at expansion — such as gunning the money supply without restraint — will produce inflation, not healthy growth. Politicians and commentators who assert that this risk has disappeared are either fools or demagogues who would have us squander our enormously costly victory over currency erosion. We have managed lately to put off the day of reckoning through heavy borrowing from abroad, but this just leaves us less room to maneuver in the future.

A weak economy already running \$200 billion annual deficits can't allow itself the luxury of increased fiscal stimulus. Meanwhile inflation, at 4 percent, is still as high as it was when Richard Nixon was panicked into imposing wage-price controls.

The second monetary moral is that when politicians enter the theological debate, their motives are suspect. They chatter knowingly about "monetary velocity." Or they complain that the money supply has been too "volatile" or "erratic." The 1984 Republican platform accused the Fed of being "destabilizing." This is just code. What politicians — especially politicians in power — always want is looser money. That's because, as with any pleasure drug, the high comes right away and the hangover comes later. No politician ever has complained about "excess volatility" when the money supply was rocketing upward.

The Fed's remarkable independence from democratic control is hard to defend in theory, but a blessing in practice. Complaints about "secrecy" and "elitism," like other complaints about the Fed, only come when there's fear of a squeeze. Inflation is the concrete expression of democracy's weakness. Not only is it too many dollars chasing too few goods, it's too many politicians chasing too few votes.



Continued From Page 2

IMPROVING YOUR STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills with course and workshop can help you prepare for the more advanced courses of when and where. All sessions will be held in the Student Center, Room 101. For more information, call 336-1111.

KARATE CLUB

The Karate Club will have its first meeting on Thurs. Sept. 11 in Room 101. Members are invited to attend. Sessions will include a lecture on the history of Karate, a discussion on the art of Karate, and a demonstration of the art. For more information, call 336-1111.

KING YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The King Youth Fellowship is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. We have a \$5000 award for students who are active in church and community service. For more information, call 336-1111.

COLLEGE HILL ARC

The College Hill Area will have its first meeting on Thurs. Sept. 11 in Room 101. Members are invited to attend. Sessions will include a lecture on the history of the area, a discussion on the art of Karate, and a demonstration of the art. For more information, call 336-1111.

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Continued From Page 2

IMPROVING 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 grade point average. **HELD IN 305 Wright Annex:** Sept. 9 Mon.: When and Where; ALL SESSIONS WILL BE HELD IN 305 Wright Annex. Sept. 10 Tues.: Time Management 3:30 p.m.; Sept. 11 Wed.: Making & Using Notes 3:30 p.m.; Sept. 12 Thurs.: Test Taking Skills 3:30 p.m.

KARATE CLUB

The Karate Club will have its first meeting on Thurs., Sept. 5 in Room 108 Memorial Gym at 7:30. All members and anyone interested who is ranked yellow belt or above are urged to attend. Discussion will include a schedule for all semester followed by a workout. For any information call Chuck Johnson at 758-0370.

KING YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The King Youth Fellowship, sponsored by the Pentecostal Churches, will have a Bible Study on Sept. 5 at 5:30 p.m. in 242 Mendenhall. We will study Revelation this Fall. For more information call Jack at 752-1081 or Kevin at 758-5130.

COLLEGE HILL ARC

The College Hill Area would like to invite everyone to their Fun in the Sun Festival, Sept. 5. There will be music, refreshments, and booths from Kitty Hawk Kites, Rum Runner, Bicycle Post, Intramurals, and much more. This will take place on Tyler Beach from 3-5 p.m.

ECU MARAUDERS

There will be a meeting for the ECU MARAUDERS in room 248, Mendenhall Student Center, on Sept. 9, 1985. This will be a general planning meeting for Fall activities. All members are requested to attend. Anyone interested is also welcome. The number to call for more information is 757-6967.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

Welcome back to school! The first meeting of the ECU Law Society is scheduled for Mon. Sept. 16 at 6:00 p.m. in room 248 Mendenhall. Our guest speaker will be Dr. David B. Stevens, East Carolina University Attorney. New officers will also be elected. All members and the general public are welcome. For more information, contact 104 Regalade Hall, 757-6966.

SECURITY GUARDS

Positions are available for part-time security guards in the Greenville area. Students must be over 18, have transportation, and be willing to work weekends. Contact Cop office, 313 Rawl Bldg.

CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT

An outstanding opportunity is available for students concentrating in construction assisting the project manager in a \$30 million hospital project. Located in Greensboro, the position offers an excellent opportunity and housing will be furnished. Contact Cooperative Ed., 313 Rawl Bldg. for further information.

IVCF

Looking for something new in life? Then join our Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship in the pursuit of fun, faith, fellowship, and all that other good stuff! We'll be looking for you this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Jenkins

Art Building auditorium come by and bring a friend!

SGA

Applications are being accepted for the positions of Student Government Honor Board, Review Board, and Academic Integrity Board. Both new and returning students are encouraged to apply. Prior experience is not required. Interested persons should apply in the Student Government Office in 228 Mendenhall (257 sala, ext. 218). Application deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday, September 9.

NAVIGATORS

Check it out! The Navigators Investigative Bible Study and fellowship. Brewster D wing, Room 202. Every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., beginning September 3.

SIERRA CLUB

Sue Richards and Tom Moore will present "A Bicycle Trip for You," a program about camping, at the Sierra Club meeting on Sept. 6. The program will include slides from the presenters' recent bicycle tour of Nova Scotia, tips about equipment and bicycle care for day trips and longer, and general discussion about cycling in Pitt County. The Sierra Club meets every second Monday at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on 14th and Elm Streets in Greenville. Non-members are welcome.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Basketball Officialing: Sept. 18 Nov. 11, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Camera: Sept. 17 Oct. 15 7-9 p.m. Money Matters: Sept. 17 Oct. 8, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Interior Design: Drawing Sept. 28 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Women's Health: Sept. 17 Oct. 22, 7-9 p.m. Contact Continuing Education, Erwin Hall.

PROPERTY OF THE PRIVATE SECTOR



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weak economy already running billion annual deficits can't allow the luxury of increased fiscal deficits. Meanwhile inflation, at 4 percent, is still as high as it was when Richard Nixon was panicked into imposing wage-price controls.

The second monetary moral is that politicians enter the theological arena, their motives are suspect. They talk knowingly about "monetary policy" or they complain that the money supply has been too "volatile" or "erratic." The 1984 Republican platform accused the Fed of being "debilitating." This is just code. What politicians — especially politicians in power — always want is looser money, not because, as with any pleasure, the high comes right away and the hangover comes later. No politician ever complained about "excess liquidity" when the money supply was rising upward.

The Fed's remarkable independence from democratic control is hard to deal with in theory, but a blessing in practice. Complaints about "secrecy" and "insulation" like other complaints about the Fed, only come when there's fear of change. Inflation is the concrete expression of democracy's weaknesses. It's only if it too many dollars chasing too few goods, it's too many politicians using too few votes.

invasion

What would constitute "success," in ALL terms, is revealed in the closing communiqué of the conference: The U.S. should invoke the Monroe doctrine, the Rio Treaty, and the Organization of American States charter and begin a campaign to restore freedom and democracy to both Nicaragua and Cuba, current centers of Soviet influence, all the while aiding openly — but covertly — those forces that are struggling to restore freedom.

In the final analysis, then, whether or not the right will succeed in elevating Reagan's testosterone level to a point that will compel him to carry out a right-wing agenda that he really supports in his heart of hearts is anybody's guess.

Forum Rules

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 Sept. 3-11th
 Election
 Sept. 18th

Contact SGA Office, MSC 228
 for applications and more information

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 James A. Goode, Exec. Editor Penthouse mag

Richard Heckart, Pres. DuPont
 Robert Kirby, Pres. Westinghouse Co.
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In Recent Competition

Student Wins Two Olympic Gold Medals

ECU News Bureau

Winning two gold medals at the World Games for the Deaf was the biggest victory ever for Steve Rash, an ECU student from Durham.

Rash competed against deaf athletes from 28 countries at the World Games held July 10-21 in Los Angeles. In the two events he entered, the 400 meters intermediate hurdles and the 110 meters high hurdles, he captured first place and won the gold medals for the USA in both.

"It was the biggest victory that has ever happened to me," said Rash, an ECU senior and member of the University track squad.

"I really wanted to win the gold because I wanted to dedicate the honor to Erskine Evans," he said. Evans was a former teammate who was killed this spring

when a van in which he was riding overturned on the way home from a track meet. Rash was not aboard the vehicle.

He said he wanted to win the 400 meters event so badly that he became tense and hyper before the race started and may have contributed to losing his concentration when the race began. The results was a near "photo finish."

"I was leading in the first 200 meters, but then I lost step and some of the other runners caught up," he said. With 15 yards remaining, he felt himself pressed by a runner at his heels. Then with only two steps remaining he glimpsed his competitor from Great Britain at his shoulder.

Across the finish line, he said photographers surrounded the British runner as though he had won the race.

"I thought to myself, something is wrong. I was sure that I had won," said Rash.

But soon the stadium screen displayed his name as the winner and the photographers moved from the British competitor to Rash. "I just jumped up and down screaming," he said.

Rash said he thought he deserved the gold medal because he had worked so hard getting ready for the games. He had only participated in one meet last spring against Duke University. When the remaining season was cancelled at ECU following the accident involving members of the ECU track team, he had to work out by himself. He also trained at the Olympic training facilities in Colorado Springs during the three weeks prior to the competition.

In qualifying for the World Games had recorded first and sec-

ond place finished in similar events in tryouts held last spring at the University of Texas in Austin. Until Los Angeles, he had never won 400 meters intermediate hurdles in a major race. He considers the event his favorite and most challenging.

In 1981 Rash placed second in the high hurdles at the World Games for the Deaf held in Col-

ogne, West Germany. He says he hopes he will be invited to the European International Track and Field for the Deaf to be held this fall in Germany.

The ECU senior is a graduate of the N.C. School for the Deaf and has been enrolled at ECU since 1981. His hearing loss, about 57 percent, is attributed to

measles when he was two years old.

Although he participates in the ECU program for the hearing impaired students, he says he prefers to rely on his two hearing aids, one in each ear, rather than have sign language interpreters accompany to classes. He is majoring in physical education and minoring in business.

Schools Liable For Some Accidents

(CPS) — In what some higher education attorneys call a "very troubling case for colleges and universities," a judge has ruled the University of Denver must pay \$5 million to a former student who injured himself jumping on a trampoline at a campus fraternity house.

Among other things, experts fear the ruling fuels an emerging trend for courts to hold colleges more and more accountable for students' behavior.

The trend, which in recent years has cost colleges money in legal fees and damage awards to students who have had mistonnes on campuses, is convincing many schools to increase drinking ages, impose tougher dorm regulations and give themselves more latitude in suspending students.

At DU, student Oscar Whitlock, now confined to a wheelchair, became paralyzed after falling off a trampoline at his university-owned fraternity house four years ago.

Whitlock sued DU, charging the university, as owner and landlord of the property, was responsible for its safe upkeep.

A Denver District Court jury agreed with Whitlock, and in 1982 awarded the quadriplegic student \$5.2 million in damages.

On August 8, 1985, after several appeals, the Colorado Court of Appeals restored the jury's \$5.2 million award to Whitlock.

"It was really just a question of whether the university, with the many controls it already placed on the house, such as limiting the size of fraternity signs, the number of people in the building, and so on, was also responsible for seeing that a dangerous piece of equipment, which officials knew about, was removed from the property," explains J. Kent Miller, one of Whitlock's attorneys.

"We proved that DU officials knew about (the trampoline), and we even had some of them testify that they were fully aware of the dangers of trampolines and the potential for serious injuries," Miller says. "And we argued that as owner and controller of the property, the school was negligent when it failed to correct what was known to be a potentially dangerous situation."

A host of other schools have been held liable for accidents involving student drinking and misbehavior.

The DU ruling, some experts say, makes colleges even more vulnerable.

"Universities own property all over the place," lawyer Dikeou notes. "Now are they going to be responsible for inspecting and policing everything that goes on on any property they own?"

"That's exactly what could happen," says Liz Williams, DU's vice chancellor of financial affairs. "Judgements of this sort are not just hurting the schools involved, but will end up hurting all colleges and universities."

Williams says DU plans to appeal the decision to the state Supreme Court "soon."

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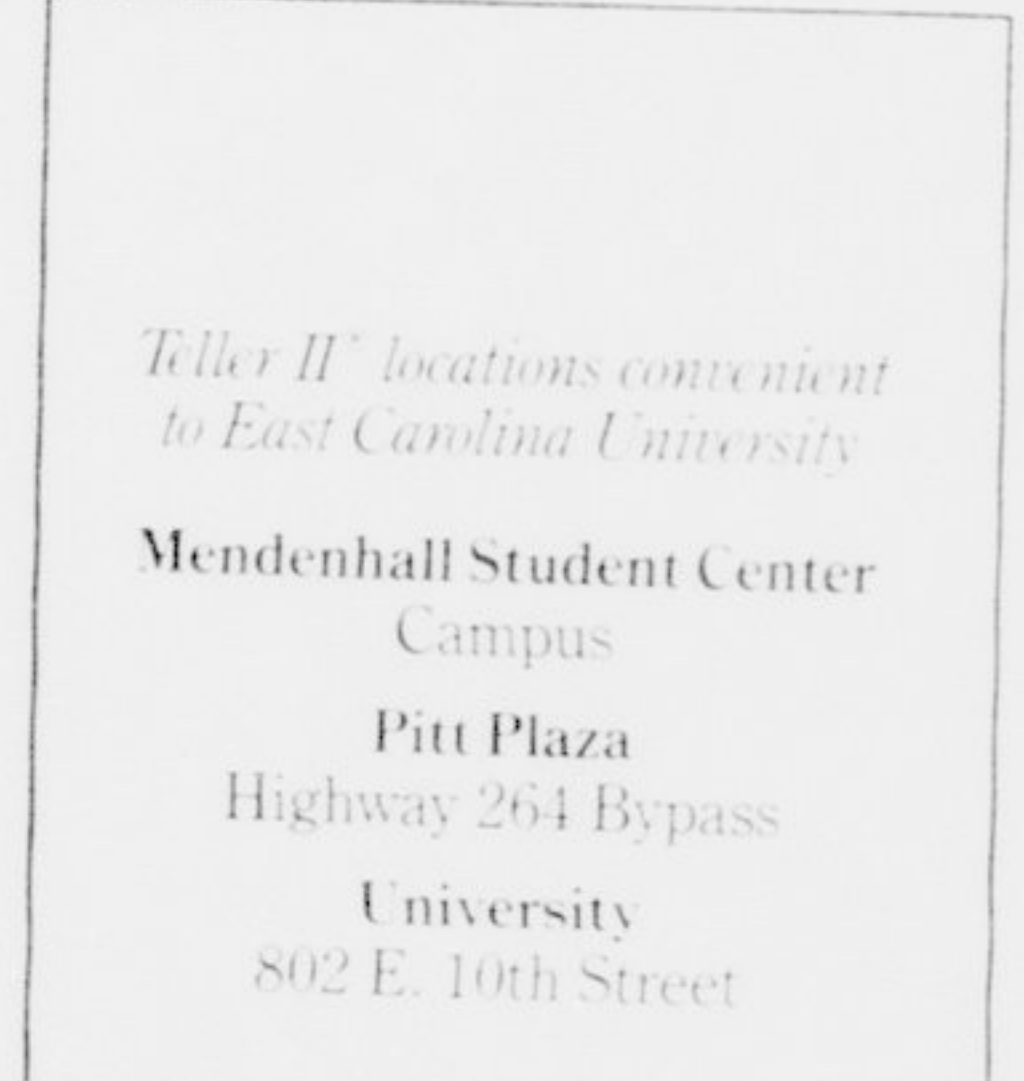
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ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE. Must be a student. Must be clean and neat. Must be able to cook. Must be able to do laundry. Must be able to do housework. Must be able to do all the things a roommate should do. Call 352-7106 for appointment.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE. Must be a student. Must be clean and neat. Must be able to cook. Must be able to do laundry. Must be able to do housework. Must be able to do all the things a roommate should do. Call 352-7106 for appointment.

NEEDED Roommate. Must be a student. Must be clean and neat. Must be able to cook. Must be able to do laundry. Must be able to do housework. Must be able to do all the things a roommate should do. Call 352-7106 for appointment.

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OR FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Must be a student. Must be clean and neat. Must be able to cook. Must be able to do laundry. Must be able to do housework. Must be able to do all the things a roommate should do. Call 352-7106 for appointment.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Must be a student. Must be clean and neat. Must be able to cook. Must be able to do laundry. Must be able to do housework. Must be able to do all the things a roommate should do. Call 352-7106 for appointment.

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medals when he was two years old. Although he participates in the ECU program for the hearing impaired students, he says he prefers to rely on his two hearing aids in each ear, rather than have sign language interpreters accompany to classes. He is majoring in physical education and working in business.

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TELEMARKETING POSITION AVAILABLE: With nation's largest retail company. Salary and bonuses. Permanent part-time. Afternoon and evening hours available. Call 355-7108 for appointment.

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 and able to work weekends and holidays and nights, contact Major Catapano at 758-2174.

ROOMMATE WANTED - FEMALE: Have 2 bedroom Apartment 1 1/2 bath will have private bedroom. Will need bedroom furniture. Will pay if interested. Rent which is \$142.50 plus utilities. Prefer non-smoker. If interested call Cleo at 758-6618 or come by Eastbrook 103G.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoker. \$175 month, utilities included. Call 752-1642.

NEEDED: Roommate (non-smoker) to share a 2 bedroom apt. one block from campus. Call 758-4987.

NEEDED: Roommate, neat and clean. \$145 deposit, \$145 month 1/2 utilities. Call Bill 752-4171.

1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED: For 2 bedroom apartment. Tar River Estates. Call after 3:00 p.m. 758-6767.

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utilities. Call 758-0364 for details. After 7:00pm. Please keep trying.

WANTED: Grad student or serious student to share expenses in two bedroom house \$40 a month and one third utilities. 752-5979.

PERSONALS

CROSBY, STILLS AND NASH FANS: Get your tickets at Apple Records to see the legendary band play all your favorites in Greensboro, Sept. 18. Price includes concert ticket and round trip by bus. Be there!

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.

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CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS: is having a Missionary Fireside Meeting once a week on Wednesday. The first meeting is Sept. 4, at Mendenhall St. Center, Room 248, 7-9.

DELTA ZETA: The Brothers of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA would like to wish the Delta Zeltas a successful Rush. Hope you all are ready to party on Saturday!

NEED TYPING: Letters, resumes, term papers etc. Call Karen at 752-0498.

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RINGGOLD TOWERS: Two units for sale. Efficiency 8th floor, one bedroom 4th floor. Units completely

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PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted: Responsible Party to assume small monthly payments on spinet console piano. Can be seen locally. Write (include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 520, Beckemeyer, IL 62219.

FOR SALE: Commodore VIC-20 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.

WATERBED FOR SALE: Super Single, heater, liner, full flotation, bookcase, headboard. Asking \$225. Call 756-8447 after 4:00pm.

FOR SALE: Sanyo, 12" black and white TV for sale. \$25. Call Janet at 757-3611.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Just married and need to get rid of furniture quick! Single bed, chest of drawers, and chair for \$75. Call Tony at 757-0964.

FOR SALE: Hardly used, 6 month old Huffy BMX Bike. Asking \$45. Call after 3:00, 758-6206.

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- Setting Policy for the Student Union

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State Budget Cuts Affecting College Students

(CPS) — For the second straight year, officials of Michigan's 15 state colleges and universities faced a dilemma: raise tuition and risk losing state funding, or accept Gov. James Blanchard's offer for a bigger slice of the state budget by freezing their tuition rates.

The schools said they needed both more tuition money and more state money to operate.

"We have inadequate resources, even with the generous action of the (state) government," Michigan State President John DiBiaggio complained.

But MSU and the others finally accepted the offer last week, tolling back planned tuition hikes of about nine percent.

"Some have not completed their moves to rescind the tuition increases," says Tom Scott, Blanchard's deputy press secretary. "But all have indicated they will."

Students elsewhere won't be that lucky this school year.

A College Board report released last week found it will cost students nationwide much more to go to college this fall.

Tuition and fees will rise eight percent at private four-year colleges, nine percent at public four-year schools, eight percent at two-year private schools and nine percent at public two-year colleges, the College Board found.

Tuition alone will increase an average of about seven percent at all schools, says Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

"Colleges are playing catch-up from the double-digit inflation periods of the seventies," Cox explains.

Administrators say college costs have to keep rising faster than the current inflation rate to raise faculty salaries and pay for increased operating costs and school reforms.

Catching up means increases of 11.9 percent at Miami, 22.7 percent by 1986-87 at Big Bend Community College (Wash.) and 22 percent at the U. of Washington.

Texas tripled its tuition, while Southwest Missouri State's rose 10 percent, Yale's 7.67 percent and Minot State College's (S.D.) 15 percent.

Though higher education may be the only industry in America still raising its prices at a rapid rate, some see a slowing.

"The figures show a slowdown (in the rate of increase), and that's a hopeful sign," asserts Bill McNamara of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "but the question of cost containment is beginning to bother people."

It especially bothers students, who are tired of being "treated like dollar signs" as schools "become more like businesses than learning institutes," says Colorado State University student Jim DeFede.

"All we're good for is to squeeze as much money out of as possible."

DeFede led a summer protest of a planned tuition hike by distributing to CSU students ap-

plications to cheaper schools, writing legislators and staging rallies and class boycotts.

"We ended up with a 10 percent increase anyway," DeFede says. "Tuition has nearly doubled in the past five years."

"They say they need to increase faculty salaries," he adds, "but the best faculty are leaving."

"In the seventies, colleges couldn't raise tuition as much as the inflation rate," Cox recalls, "and salaries still aren't where they should be."

Lehigh, South Dakota, Pacific Lutheran, West Georgia College, North Dakota State, Nebraska, Georgia and Penn State, among others, say their tuition hikes are to cover needed faculty salary and benefit increases.

"Most of our 9.1 percent increase is necessary to keep up with faculty compensation," says Lehigh Budget Director James Tiesenbrunn. "We tend to lag behind in salary increases because tuition doesn't tend to rise as quickly as inflation."

Average faculty pay in 1984-85 went up 6.6 percent, or 2.5 percent after inflation, the American Association of University Professors reports.

But, "our increase covers a number of needs," including computer equipment, climbing maintenance and repair costs and new programs, Tiesenbrunn continues.

"You have to look at what tuition pays for as opposed to what it costs to educate a student," NACUBO's Cox points out. "A

seven percent hike is really pretty modest."

They should stay "modest" in the near future, too, he adds. "I don't think there'll be big, massive increases unless something in the economy goes haywire."

West Virginia, Oregon, Ohio's Youngstown State and much of New York's State and City university systems, on the other

hand, have frozen tuition or kept their increases below the inflation rate.

"Where is the point where tuition increases force out a significant number of students so income to the participating institutions drops?" wonders Richard Hill, Oregon's vice president of academic affairs.

UO hiked tuition only three percent this year, he reports, and

plans a freeze in 1986-87.

"The concern for me and for UO is to make public education available to a broad base of the citizenry," he explains. "You can't continue to increase tuition and attract students."

"If we price higher education out of reach of the average family," Michigan spokesman Scott states, "the state will be in real trouble."



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Save Lives — Don't Drive — Walk Downtown Or Ride The SGA Bus

Scientists Locate Luxury Liner

LONDON (UPI) — A team of American and French scientists using a robot submarine may have located the wreckage of the *Titanic*, the famed luxury liner dubbed unsinkable that struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage and sank in 1912.

The respected *Sunday Observer* reported the wreck of the luxury liner is believed to be about 500 miles off St. John's Newfoundland.

The newspaper said the search vessel *Knoor* and its robot submarine, equipped with sophisticated sonar, has been probing 100 square miles of ocean floor in water two miles deep since the beginning of July.

The joint French-American operation, funded by the U.S. Navy and the National Geographic Society, was mounted to test a new robot submarine equipped with video and still photography cameras, the newspaper said.

A spokesman for the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Woods Hole, Mass., which has scientists aboard the search ship, refused to confirm or deny the newspaper report.

But the spokesman said, "The *Titanic* presents a good target," for the submarine and the search team.

Students Voice Night Safety Precautions

Continued From Page 1.
in a group, or have a male friend walk with you."

Students should also avoid dimly lit areas, which can pose a potential danger. Ricky Graves, a junior Business major, suggested avoiding areas such as the field adjacent to College Hill Drive and the stairs which lead up to Jones from College Hill Drive.

"The best precaution a student can take is to not walk alone at night — no matter how close or far your destination is," said Elizabeth Thompson, a freshman Art major.

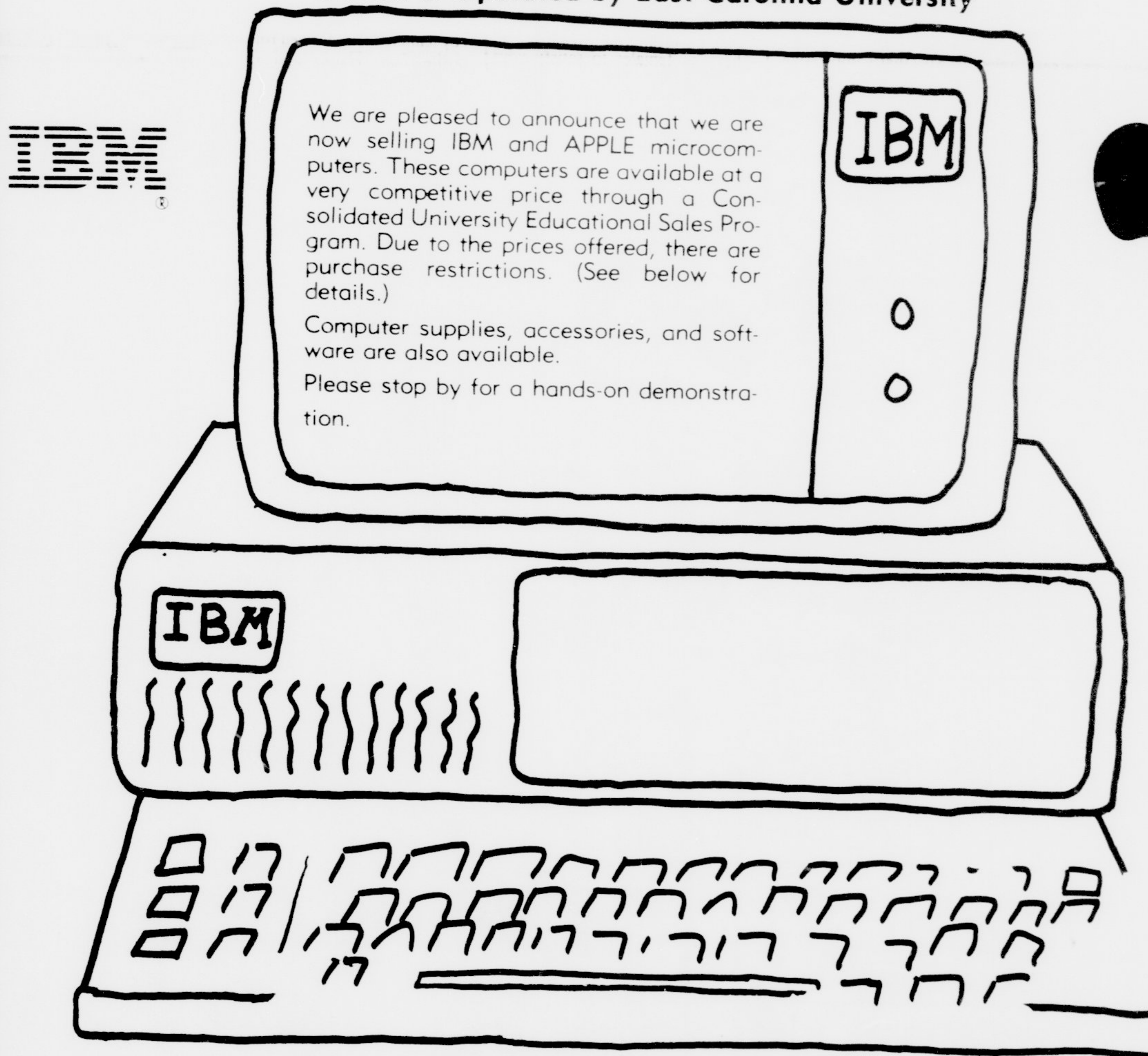
If a student suspects he/she is being followed, it is best for him/her to not go home, but to go to a well-lighted place to call the police or simply go to the police station.

ECU students should also be reminded that the blue lights on campus will connect you directly to Public Safety — perhaps avoiding a possible a repeat of the Chapel Hill incident.

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WRDU celebrated its first birthday Heart concert, which topped off

Rambo Rambling

By PAT MOLLOY

I hope each of you had an enjoyable summer break. Mine was rather unusual. I spent my vacation foraging through the Asian continent in hopes of bringing you, my readers, an unforgettable first column.

What you're thinking is correct, folks. I was granted an interview with the man of myth, John Rambo. Finding the great person was no easy task. I assure you, I traveled to the usual places one would find such a man as Rambo: The Y.M.C.A. of DaNang, the tattoo parlors of Cambodia and the Paddock Club of Hanoi. But alas, my quest was fruitless, producing nothing but swollen feet and empty heads as to where my target was. Then, as I was about to abandon my search and head home to where my J.C. Penney's hammock lay waiting, I received word that Rambo was well and living in New York, reaching a strange form of Catholicism — Indian Catholicism to women wrestlers. Mr. Rambo, or Bog Wan John

King J

LELAND, N.C. (UPI) — Horror fiction writer Stephen King is hanging out at the Dixie Boy Truck Stop on U.S. 74-76 a lot this summer.

Most hours of most of his days are spent on the truck stop's hot pavement, where tractor-trailer drivers occasionally park their rigs, expecting to have a bite to eat at the joint covered in peeling paint and rust.

College Hill Fun In The

By MATTHEW GILLIS

There are a lot of great recreational activities available in Greenville and in the area. On Thursday, some of those activities will be displayed at Fun In The Sun, which will run from 3 to 5 p.m. at the recreational area beside Tyler Dorm, located atop College Hill Drive. The event is sponsored by the College Hill Area Residence Council and will involve booth displays, various activities and demonstrations and other items.

According to Jack Whittemore, program director at Scott Dorm and a member of the College Hill ARC, the project was a combined effort involving the program directors of all the College Hill dorms, with help from College Hill coordinator Inez Friedly.

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"If we price higher education out of reach of the average family," Michigan spokesman Scott says, "the state will be in real trouble."

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Say When

WRDU celebrated its first birthday last Saturday with countless bottles of champagne and good cheer. The Heart concert, which topped off the evening, was broadcast via satellite to 177 radio stations.

Rambo Rambling On About His Mystique

By PAT MOLLOY Staff Writer

I hope each of you had an enjoyable summer break. Mine was rather unusual. I spent my vacation foraging through the Asian continent in hopes of bringing you, my readers, an unforgettable first column.

(his professional name), was more than willing to grant me an audience so that he might have the opportunity to clarify some of the mystique surrounding his persona. P.M. Quite a ways from the Rambo of old, eh, John? B.W. Make it Bog Wan, Pat. Sure man. That nonsense of blowing up stuff was wimpy garbage. I'm doing a real man's job now. P.M. Teaching women wrestlers religion? My, that's impressive. I understand you have a somewhat unorthodox way of doing this. Care to elaborate? B.W. (Belches after taking a sip of a Black Label). Well shit man, what can you expect, ya know? Ya gotta find an angle to make some bucks. So, all I do is paint my face blue and red, tell these chicks that I'm the "Mass Mauler from Manila" and that I've been saved. Then, while I scream like a croaking Banshee, I put the cigarette out on my forehead. They go absolutely berserk over the whole thing. P.M. Seems extremely painful. Any side effects? B.W. Not really. Well, actually I

once almost passed out from the pain, and I couldn't figure out why. Then it dawned on me that I was using 120's with no filter. Now I stick with regular filters — no problem. Also, a lot of the chicks I'm teaching want to jump in the sack with me, and I have to crush a stogie first to turn 'em on. P.M. Sounds like an aphrodisiac for sure, Bog Wan. Tell me, do you ever miss your old fighting days? I mean you obviously had bevy of females to satisfy your every whim. B.W. Sure, dude. I miss going downtown on a Saturday night and picking up seven or eight of Cambodia's finest heifers and just wailing the hell out 'em. I mean hey, man, this is New York. Here it's either kill or be killed. These chicks ain't like the cream puffs back in Nam — if you don't knock 'em out the first time, they're liable to get up and give you a frontal lobotomy. Some mean bitches live here, but they ain't no problem for old Bog Wan. P.M. Have you ever had your life

See JOHN Page 11

WRDU Celebrates Birthday; Party To Hearts Content

By DANIEL MAURER Features Editor

Becky, a beautiful brunette, filled my champagne glass to the brim, spilling just a drop on my hand. I hadn't finished but half the glass before she refreshed my drink. She moved on through the intimate crowd to do the same for the other guests. It was like that all afternoon at WRDU's first Birthday party, held just prior to the Heart concert last Saturday. Several limos and a porsche were among the cars that lined the private driveway. Each guest exhibited good cheer, not to mention a good buzz. If nothing else, WRDU knows how to throw a party.

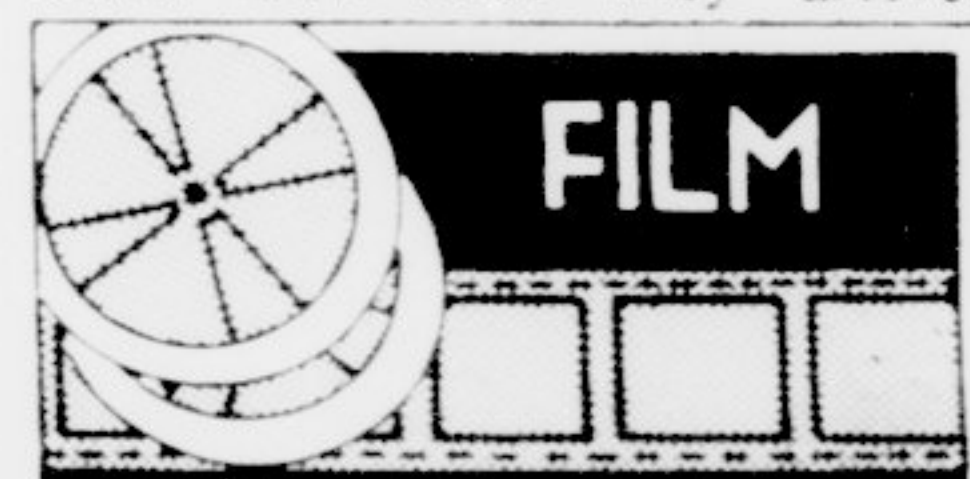
7,000 Heart fans packed Raleigh's Dorton Arena waiting anxiously for the powerful vocal display of Ann Wilson, not to mention the dynamic guitar and vocal work of sister Nancy. They were not disappointed. The stage consisted of a series of platforms adorned with six and ten foot cylinders resembling organ pipes. Draped from the light fixtures were thick rope nets, and acting as the center piece stood a platform supporting drummer Denny Carmassi's monstrous black drum kit. The stage it self was enough to peek interest, the music to come was enough inspire awe. Many fans have questioned Ann Wilson's recent weight gain, but none could cast aspersions on her singing. From her opening note to her final farewell, she had it all in tune. Throughout such favorites as "Barracuda," "Straight On," "Dog and But-

terfly" and "Bebe Le Strange" Ann displayed magnificent range, not only in pitch, but in the texture of her voice as well. Backing up both vocally and on the guitar was the multitiered Nancy Wilson. Her additional harmonies added depth to each song. Her guitar playing, along with that of Howard Lewese's, added the power that drove the show to a roaring success. Before closing the show, Ann Wilson addressed the crowd. "We want to dedicate these to all of you who came out here tonight. This is from us with love." The band then broke into the powerfully moving song "Allies," and the equally touching "What About Love." These two songs seem to make the whole evening worth while. It wasn't because they were performed flawlessly, but because they came from the heart.

'Summer Rental' Says Life's A Beach, John Candy Okay

By MATTHEW GILLIS Staff Writer

It all sounds like a good idea — being able to team up one of today's best new comedy stars with one of the top legends in comedy creation. In this case, it's the first solo movie project for John Candy, a rather large individual whose talent is as large as he is, from the time he spent with the "Second City TV" comedy team to his well-tiked role opposite Tom Hanks and Darl Hannah in Splash, as well as other television and film projects. Here, Candy teams up with Carly Reiner, who's done everything from the Dick Van Dyke TV show to his Steve Martin film Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid, as well as other acting, writing, directing and producing jobs. Sounds like a sure-fire hit movie, doesn't it? Well, with Summer Rental it's not necessarily so at first glance. The film gets into some pretty cornball situations at times, but it is Candy who makes that film turn out okay — and makes it a film that outdoes some other comedies out right now.



anything that could possibly go wrong with anyone's summer vacation happens, especially to Candy. In no time, Candy gets sunburned, has his leg injured in a boat collision, gets locked out of the house, stumbles all over a crowded beach with an armful of stuff, and — well, you get the idea. Candy's family, especially his wife (played by Karen Austin, last seen on TV's "Night Court") all do the best they can to put up with the trouble, if they're not adding to it. But every man has his breaking point, and Candy soon reaches his by putting up once too often with the town's richest and nastiest-citizen, played all too well by TV/movie/star Richard Crenna. Candy then challenges Crenna to race against him in the upcoming local boat race — which Crenna had won the last seven years it had been run. In order to beat him, Candy calls in a rag-tag team of sailors, including an old sailor-turned-bar-owner (played by Rip Torn), who teaches Candy the finer points of sailing. The film is pure hokum, true, but Summer Rental is an okay movie — because it is done as a very believable movie. The characters are all okay, but it is John Candy who is believable in the lead role, and who makes this picture at least enjoyable, if not above average. It's the kind of film that probably reminds you of that disastrous vacation you took at the beach, where you could look back at every stupid thing that happened with a few good friends and enjoy a good laugh the whole night long. This time around, why not go ahead and remember this past summer with some good friend — and a good solo movie for John Candy?

King Just Keeps On Truckin'

LELAND, N.C. (UPI) — Horror fiction writer Stephen King is hanging out at the Dixie Boy Truck Stop on U.S. 74-76 a lot this summer. Most hours of most of his days are spent on the truck stop's hot pavement, where tractor-trailer drivers occasionally park their rigs, expecting to have a bite to eat at the joint covered in peeling paint and rust.

They are quickly shooed away by a crew there that has not time or inclination to serve them lunch. There aren't really any truck stops along the stretch of highway outside of Wilmington, although the Dixie Boy looks like one. It even acts like one. The place is a fully functioning truck stop, complete with one gas pump plastered with an "out of order" sign.

Problem is, the only trucks the Dixie Boy serves are supposedly alive. The Dixie Boy is the set of King's latest movie, Overdrive, based on one of his short stories. Before it is exploded later this month, it will be the place where driverless trucks trap actors Emilio Estevez, Pat Hingle and Laura Harrington. It is also the site of King's directing debut, and the site of what he says will be his last attempt at directing for a long time. "Sometimes it's satisfying," he told The News and Observer of Raleigh. "Sometimes it is fulfilling to take something I've already written and find out that I can do that in a movie and make it look the way I intended it to. But do I like directing? No. Will I do this again? Yeah, in about 14 years. That's assuming that anybody asks me to do it again."

College Hill To Host Fun In The Sun Sept. 6

By MATTHEW GILLIS Staff Writer

There are a lot of great recreational activities available in Greenville and in the area. On Thursday, some of those activities will be displayed at Fun In The Sun, which will run from 3 to 5 p.m. at the recreational area beside Tyler Dorm, located atop College Hill Drive. The event is sponsored by the College Hill Area Residence Council and will involve booth displays, various activities and demonstrations and other items. According to Jack Whittemore, program director at Scott Dorm and a member of the College Hill ARC, the project was a combined effort involving the program directors of all the College Hill dorms, with help from College Hill coordinator Inez Friedly.

"Basically," Whittemore told The East Carolinian, "this was set up to let people know about the large amount of area activities available. We contacted as many people as we could and asked them to come by and display what was available to us, the general students. There were some who couldn't make it, but we will still have a good selection of exhibits and events." Area businesses such as the Rum Runner Dive Shop and the Bicycle Post will supply displays, and Kitty Hawk Kites will offer people the opportunity to simulate a hang-glider flight. The ECU Intramurals will offer activities as well, including aerobics from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Music and refreshments will also be provided, also courtesy of the College Hill ARC. So, if you are looking for a new challenge, come by and see Fun In The Sun.

ing nothing at all. But my wife will tell you. 'He says that all the time.' "Directing is very interesting and very hard," he said. "The only difference between this and working on a road gang is that the pay is ever so much better. I come down here and work in the sun all day losing weight and getting my electrolytes out of balance and then go home dirty, at 10 o'clock." Overdrive is the fourth film based on his work that producer Dino De Laurentiis has made in the Wilmington area. The others were Firestarter, 1983; Cat's Eye, released this summer; and Silver Bullet, scheduled for release on Halloween. While in Wilmington, King has collected ideas for stories. "The quality of the foliage here — there's something very interesting about it," he said. "The roads. In some ways, North Carolina reminds me of home. You go out to Wrightsville Beach and there are lots of college kids wearing Wayfarers and carrying cans of beer, looking very pretty, but you get out here a little bit and there's nothing. There are not many roads to speak of, at least none that I can see. There are farms and a lot of undeveloped land, some broken-down houses. And what is that plant — kudzu, it is that covers trees and telephone poles. Things definitely get strange as you go inland," he said.



Bottoms Up

Young Shane, age seven, can't wait to down that ice-cold bear as he helps WRDU celebrate its first birthday. RDU helped sponsor and promote the Heart concert that followed the party. After their appearance at Raleigh's Dorton Arena, Heart flew to Charlotte.

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Suicide

By PHILIP...

The...

John Rambo

Rambles

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- Overnight



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Suicide Prevention: Just A Phone Call Away

By PHILLIP JULIAN
Staff Writer

The phone rings in the middle of the night. On the other end of the line, a young man trembles, the barrel of a .357 against his temple. In one of the six cylinders of the gun there is a shiny bullet. The young man is asking which cylinder you think the bullet is in. He is pulling the trigger repeatedly, hearing the click of the firing pin. At the same time, he is begging you to make him stop.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death in young adults between the ages of 17 and 25. Mary Smith, director of Real Crisis Intervention Inc., agrees. "Those years are probably the

hardest years to live," she said. Real Crisis Intervention Inc. filed their charter in November of 1971. This center is funded by the United Way, a grant from the State of North Carolina and private contributions. It has been developing since 1969. Smith started there in 1976 as a part-time secretary.

Now, as director, Smith has been counseling for nine years. She is currently responsible for training all personnel, completely maintaining the budget and making sure the facility is run in an appropriate manner.

"You have to be generally caring about other people and you have to be here for reasons outside of yourself," Smith said.

The number of successful suicides reported to the general public is misleading. Asked how many suicides actually have been taking place locally, she said, "The problem, when you're

Real Crisis Intervention Inc. is the only institution in our area designed specifically to prevent suicide. "Counseling is still stigmatized in this area," said Smith. "Emphasis needs to be based more on counseling rather than how much money it's going to cost."

"There is a need, in our opinion, to have a service that is free, confidential, open 24 hours a day and anonymous. This is a place that people can call and not have to identify themselves, and not go through the history of their family and where they're from. They don't have to wait for an appointment and they don't

have to be concerned with money. They can get the help they need."

Smith has a suggestion for someone who may have a friend in a highly emotional situation. "LISTENING is probably the most important thing that people tend to forget," she said. "They're so caught up in what they're supposed to say to this person. The spiritual support of knowing someone is there if you need them is more important. People feel like they have to talk someone out of doing something, or into a different mood. Rarely do victims of depression want you to say or do anything."

Smith also said there are signs or warnings of suicidal behavior that people might be on the lookout for.

Of Real Crisis Intervention, Inc. Smith said, "I always see it as kind of like the emergency room. We're out here patching people up psychologically...and sometimes, physically. In Crisis Intervention, you're kind of on the front line, so to speak."

The phone rang in the middle of the night. On the other end, a young man trembled with the barrel of a .357 against his temple. But he had called the right number. 758-HELP. He talked to Mary. Today, he is alive.

Real Crisis Intervention Inc. is the only institution in our area designed specifically to prevent suicide. "Counseling is still stigmatized in this area," said Smith. "Emphasis needs to be based more on counseling rather than how much money it's going to cost."

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Real Crisis Intervention Inc. is the only institution in our area designed specifically to prevent suicide. "Counseling is still stigmatized in this area," said Smith. "Emphasis needs to be based more on counseling rather than how much money it's going to cost."

"There is a need, in our opinion, to have a service that is free, confidential, open 24 hours a day and anonymous. This is a place that people can call and not have to identify themselves, and not go through the history of their family and where they're from. They don't have to wait for an appointment and they don't

The phone rang in the middle of the night. On the other end, a young man trembled with the barrel of a .357 against his temple. But he had called the right number. 758-HELP. He talked to Mary. Today, he is alive.

John Rambo Rambles On

Continued From Page Nine

threatened because of the way you treat women?

B.W. All the time. I had one caller who threatened to chop off my legs if I didn't stop making smart-ass remarks about women.

P.M. And did you stop?

B.W. Hey man, no chick threatens the Bog Wan.

P.M. So what finally happened?

B.W. I asked her out. It's hard as hell to find a chick with guts. You'll find a lot of mean ones, but I mean guts.

P.M. Did she accept your offer?

B.W. Of course, (he grins), the lady wasn't a total idiot. Hell, she's one of my main fillies now.

P.M. Bog Wan, once and for all — just what kind of woman turns you on? What does it take to get Rambo's blood running?

B.W. I'll tell you, Pat. There's a lot of controversy surrounding that subject, and rightly so — I'm a fine specimen of male flesh. The kind of woman who turns me on likes to eat granite, man. She's gotta be able to take a solid punch to the abdomen — I really go for that. I dig a chick who sleeps on a cactus.

P.M. Sleeps on a cactus...

B.W. No freaks.

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Tuesday	3:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	3:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Thursday	3:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Friday	3:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Saturday	11:00 a.m.			
Sunday	4:00 p.m.			

* Other times will be added if there is sufficient interest.

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- Pete Clark** 1984 Eastern Teenage 2nd Place
- 1984 Teenage Mr. NC 4th Place Short Class
- Markem Wheatly** 1981 Mr. NC 2nd Place Medium Height
- 1982 Mr. NC Winner Medium Height Class 2nd Overall
- 1983 10th AAU Mr. America
- Vern Ferrell** 1985 Iron Den Classic 3rd Place



Art Baker shows intensity during a game for their trip to Raleigh.

Helmick Force In A

Over the last decade ECU has risen from a member of the Southern Conference to a major college football independent - and although many have tended a helping hand - the one person that has remained a constant motivating force during that time is former Associate Athletic Director Bob Helmick.

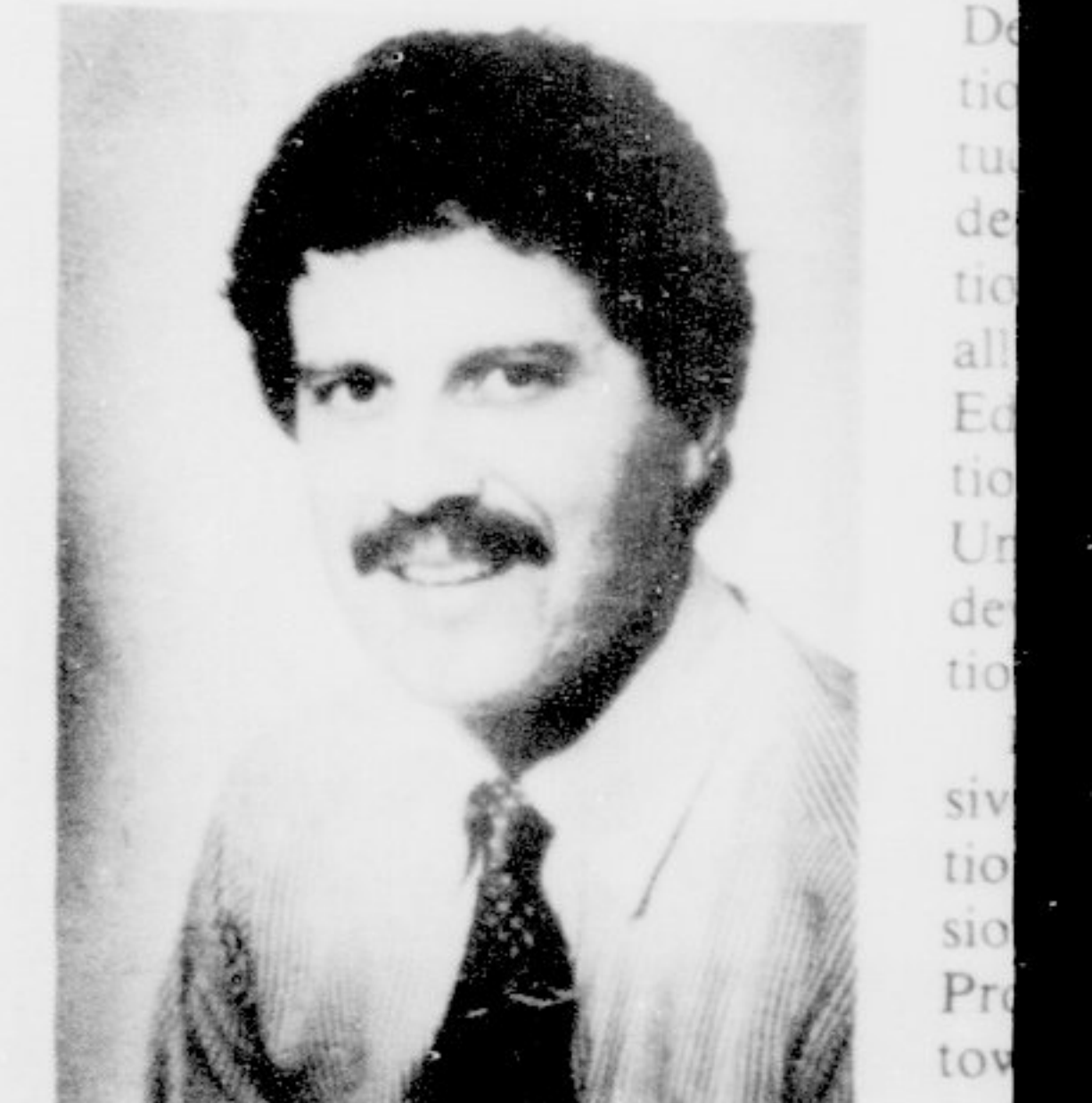
Sports Editorial

Now, after twelve years with the ECU athletic department, Helmick has announced his resignation effective immediately. No reason was given for Helmick's move but with only a week left until ECU opens its football season (in which Helmick played a vital role), it is safe to assume the inability of certain individuals to act in a uniform manner prompted his resignation.

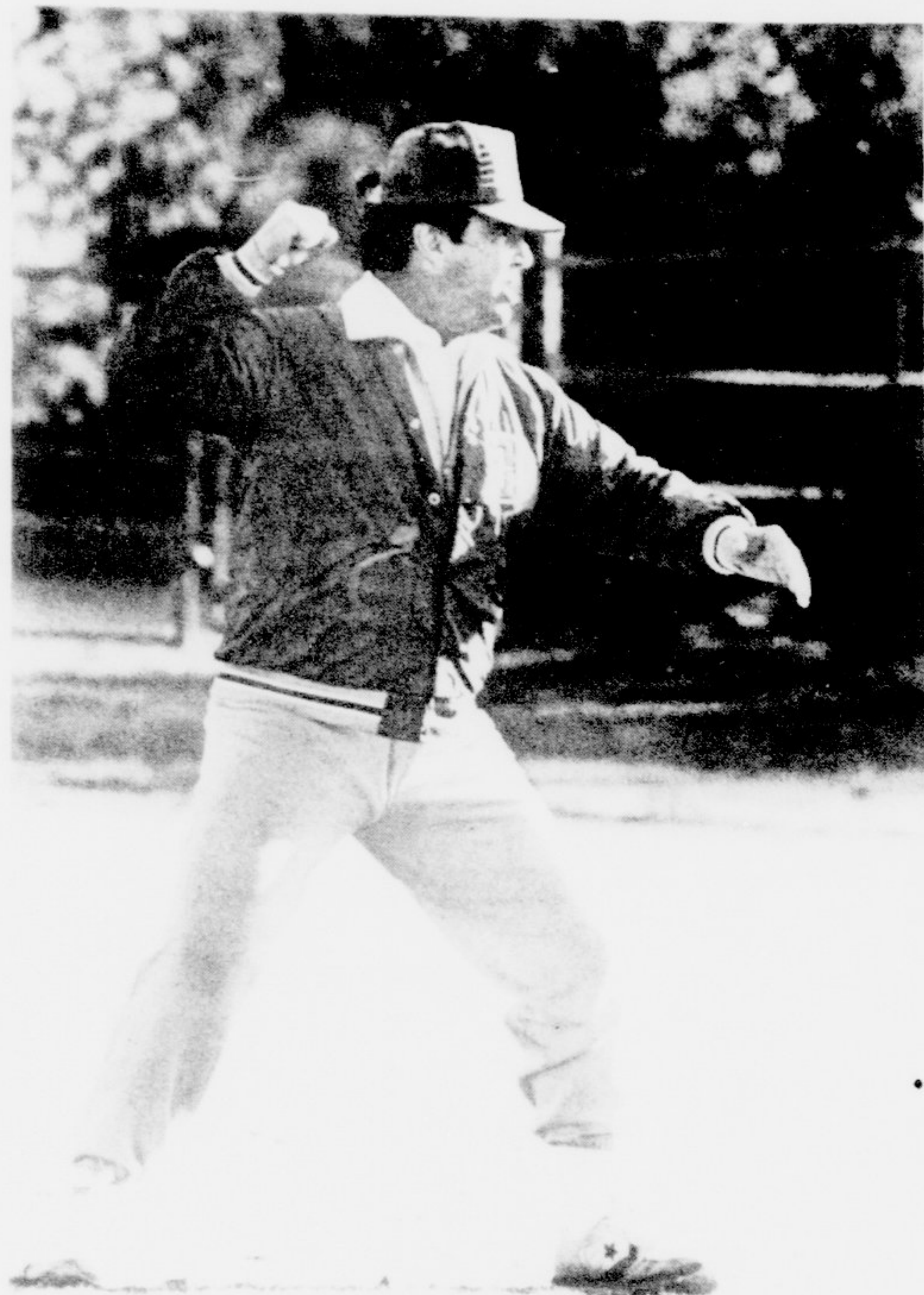
Although Helmick has been one of the university's top athletic administrators for many years, his greatest asset was his uncompromising determination and ability to extend himself to others. Helmick's warmth and sincerity were always prevalent; his judgement always sound and the respect he commanded came from those who recognized the truly great character he possessed.

Cohen, Ginn As New Head

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services is proud to have added Steven Cohen as the leader of our staff.



Steven Cohen
A native of Brooklyn, New York, Steve comes to ECU from Kean College of New Jersey where he served as the Director of Intramural-Recreational Sports for seven years. Steve received his



Art Baker shows intensity during a workout, as he prepares his squad for their trip to Raleigh.

First Press Conference

By RICK McCORMAC & SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editors

In first year head coach Art Baker's opening press conference, Baker expressed a bit of nervousness as he returns to the sideline after a two year stint as an assistant.

"After two years as an assistant, it's good to be back in the saddle again," Baker said. "It's quite strange to be down on the sideline again — it's the worst seat in the house."

Although Baker seemed a bit nervous at first, he sounded very anxious and excited about the upcoming year.

Coach Baker then focused his thoughts to Saturday night's meeting with N.C. State. He believes that this rivalry is as important as any.

"I realize that the N.C. State game is the most important one (game) on our schedule," Baker commented. "Our players would rather beat them than any other team on our schedule."

"It's important for us to do well because we compete with them not only for players, but for media space as well," Baker said. "We'll do everything we can to win, and I'm sure they will do everything to win as well."

N.C. State coach Tom Reed enters his third year at the helm of the Wolfpack. After two disappointing seasons in Raleigh, Reed has the makings for a successful season, according to

coach Baker. "I see some good football players (at State)," Baker said. "They led both South Carolina and Clemson and beat a good Georgia Tech team last year."

Baker went on to say that while N.C. State may have a little inexperience at quarterback, their ground attack is still as tough as ever.

Defensively, the Wolfpack will be a mystery to ECU as they have installed a new eight-man front. Also, being the season opener, there are no game films to be studied.

"We are at quite a disadvantage because we can't prepare our offensive line for their defensive schemes," Baker said. "We really know very little because they disguised their defense in the spring game."

While the Pirates are worried about Saturday's opponent, ECU has been hit with several minor injuries. Coach Baker feels that these injuries have limited the number of repetitions the team has needed to improve their execution.

"We have too many unanswered questions," Baker said. "We have not had the starting offense or defense together at a single time because of the nagging injuries."

"We're trying to make sure we eliminate our mistakes, so we don't beat ourselves," Baker continued. "It's really hard to be tough, if you're not consistent." However, coach Baker does

say that his players are very eager and have maintained a positive attitude through the hot, humid dog-days of August.

Baker's philosophy is "to take one down at a time," as he wants to only prepare for one opponent at a time.

While most coaches with young players would worry about playing in front of 50,000 hostile fans, Baker feels his team can

become more consistent as of late. Darrell Speed will be the backup and freshman Brad Walsh has the inside tract to the third slot.

The Pirates have been hit with some serious injuries with as many as two starters possibly unable to see action Saturday night. Strong safety Gary London will definitely miss the N.C. State game and defensive end

"I realize that the N.C. State game is the most important one...our players would rather beat them than any other team..."

— Art Baker

meet the challenge.

"Our players are very excitable," Baker said. "It's very important to our players to play well, and I think they will be up for it."

The ECU seniors should have a calming influence on the younger players as coach Baker praised his upper classmen for their leadership. Offensively, Tony Baker, David Kramer and Greg Thomas have provided leadership. Kevin Walker and Keith Ford have been in charge of the defense.

At the quarterback spot, Ron Jones has established himself as the starter. Baker says that Jones

Ron Gilliard is hopeful. Other injuries include defensive tackle Joe Grinage, offensive tackles Greg Sokolohorsky and Todd Drugac, offensive guards Paul Hoggard and Rich Autry, tight end Jeff Patton and running back Dwight Richardson. Autry, Drugac, Patton and Richardson definitely will not play.

With just a few days left to prepare, Coach Baker hopes that his Pirates will be ready when he returns to the sidelines. He recorded one of his biggest victories as a head coach at Carter-Finley Stadium when Furman came from behind to defeat the Wolfpack in 1976.

Helmick Constant Force In Athletics

Over the last decade ECU has risen from a member of the Southern Conference to a major college football independent — and although many have lent a helping hand — the one person that has remained a constant motivating force during that time is former Associate Athletic Director Bob Helmick.

Sports Editorial

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Although Helmick has been one of the university's top athletic administrators for many years, his greatest asset was his uncompromising determination and ability to extend himself to others. Helmick's warmth and sincerity were always prevalent, his judgement always sound and the respect he commanded came from those who recognized the truly great character he possessed.

Helmick came to Greenville in 1970 as a retired Sergeant-Major from the U.S. Army. During his military career he commanded an aviation battalion which consisted of over 70 planes. He was hospitalized for more than a year from mortar fragments he suffered in the Korean War, and in Vietnam was injured on three separate occasions.

After several years of enjoying the golf courses of eastern North Carolina, Helmick was offered a position at ECU. The Pirates had been losing points towards the commissioner's cup in the Southern Conference because they didn't have a rifle team. Helmick accepted the unenviable task of organizing and coaching the team, which he did until ECU disbanded from the conference in 1976.

Helmick was immediately hired on a part-time basis as director of facilities, and then became ECU's golf coach the following year. Shortly thereafter, Helmick was employed full-time as assistant athletic director before becoming associate athletic director in 1982.

There can be no question that Helmick's resignation will hamper administrative preparations for ECU's 1985 football season, but more than that will be the absence of a man's convictions who should be admired by all.

Assistant AD Helmick Resigns Post

By RICK McCORMAC
Sports Editor

Bob Helmick, associate athletic director for internal operations at ECU, has resigned his position immediately, Dr. Ken Karr, director of athletics announced Friday afternoon.

"I am deeply appreciative of the personal sacrifices of time and resources that Bob (Helmick) has made during my five-year tenure to maximize our chances of success," Karr said. "He has performed a myriad of departmental duties in a very responsible and productive manner. Bob (Helmick) has been a major contributor to the successes we have enjoyed during this period."

He has served as associate AD for the past three years and was in his first year as associate AD in charge of internal operations.

Helmick, who has been employed by the university for the past 12 years, also coached the golf team.

The 56 year old native of

Charleston, W. Va., spent 23 years in the military retiring with the rank of sergeant major in 1970. He spent 13 years overseas



Bob Helmick

and coached and played with military teams during that span.

No reason was given for Helmick's resignation by Karr, and Helmick had only positive

statements about the university and the people he came in contact with.

"I've been here for 12 years so I don't consider myself a temporary employee," Helmick said. "I like the place, and while I've been here, I've met and worked with some of the most fantastic people I've ever met."

Helmick, in his job as associate AD in charge of internal operations, worked on a regular basis with various people taking care of the day-to-day operations involved in running the athletic department.

"I've had the pleasure of working with some really class people and they are good friends of mine," he said. "I worked with the maintenance department, plumbers, carpenters, electricians and a lot of others and they are good hard working people."

While no announcement has been made about the position of associate AD for internal opera-

tions, it is expected that the position of golf coach will be filled this week by former Pirate golfer and current assistant coach Don Sweeting.

Sweeting, who is currently serving as a PGA apprentice under Harold Thomas at Brook Valley Country Club here in Greenville, is working towards obtaining his Class-A PGA playing card.

Helmick is uncertain about his future plans, although he is going to play in a few events on the PGA Senior's Tour.

While Helmick's resignation does take place immediately, he insisted that his leaving should not be taken "negatively" about the university.

"I have a lot of friends here, and I don't want them to have any negative feelings about my resignation," Helmick said. "The last thing I want to do is to hurt them, the athletes, students or the athletic department."

Soccer Team Looking To Good Year

By MIKE LUDWICK
Staff Writer

The ECU soccer team is looking toward an excellent season in the fall of 1985 after a year of rebuilding, according to head coach Steve Brody.

"Even though last year was a transition year, there were many positive aspects to the season," Brody said. "The toughest part was getting through the season, but the team stayed together and the attitude and desire to work was enhanced. The team's discipline and professionalism was also greatly strengthened."

Throughout August, Coach Brody's biggest question has been the goal keeper. Brody has decided to start the season with two keepers, Matt Kendall and George Podogorny.

"Matt was an all-Metro keeper and is very good at that position," Brody said. "Podogorny has been here before. He is very vocal in a positive way — he communicates."

Brody also added that both Kendall and Podogorny have been playing equally well, so they will split time in goal.

As for backs this year, Brody has three players returning, including Pat Golden, Palmier Grassi, and Mike Murray. Brody said he would start captain David Skefington up front. He added that Skefington will be a major factor in generating the Pirate of-

fense. According to coach Brody, freshman candidates have a chance of breaking into the lineup at two or three positions.

"I'm definitely going to be looking for freshman starters," he stated.

This season will be rough on the Pirate squad, because most of the traveling will be on the weekends in order to prevent the players from missing too many classes. ECU also faces a tough conference schedule this fall.

Brody points to the fact that even though the conference does not have an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, three conference teams were invited to the post-season event last year.

"It is going to be a hard season," Brody said. "We are going to have to exert ourselves and show the other programs that ECU has a program to be reckoned with."

"We have some good challenges with the same season this year," Brody continued. "As

far as I'm concerned, if we play the way we're supposed to play, the way we're capable of playing, we can win 5 of the 7 home games."

"With the skill and talent of our players added to our tenacity, we will be recognized," Brody added. "ECU finally has a team of winners."

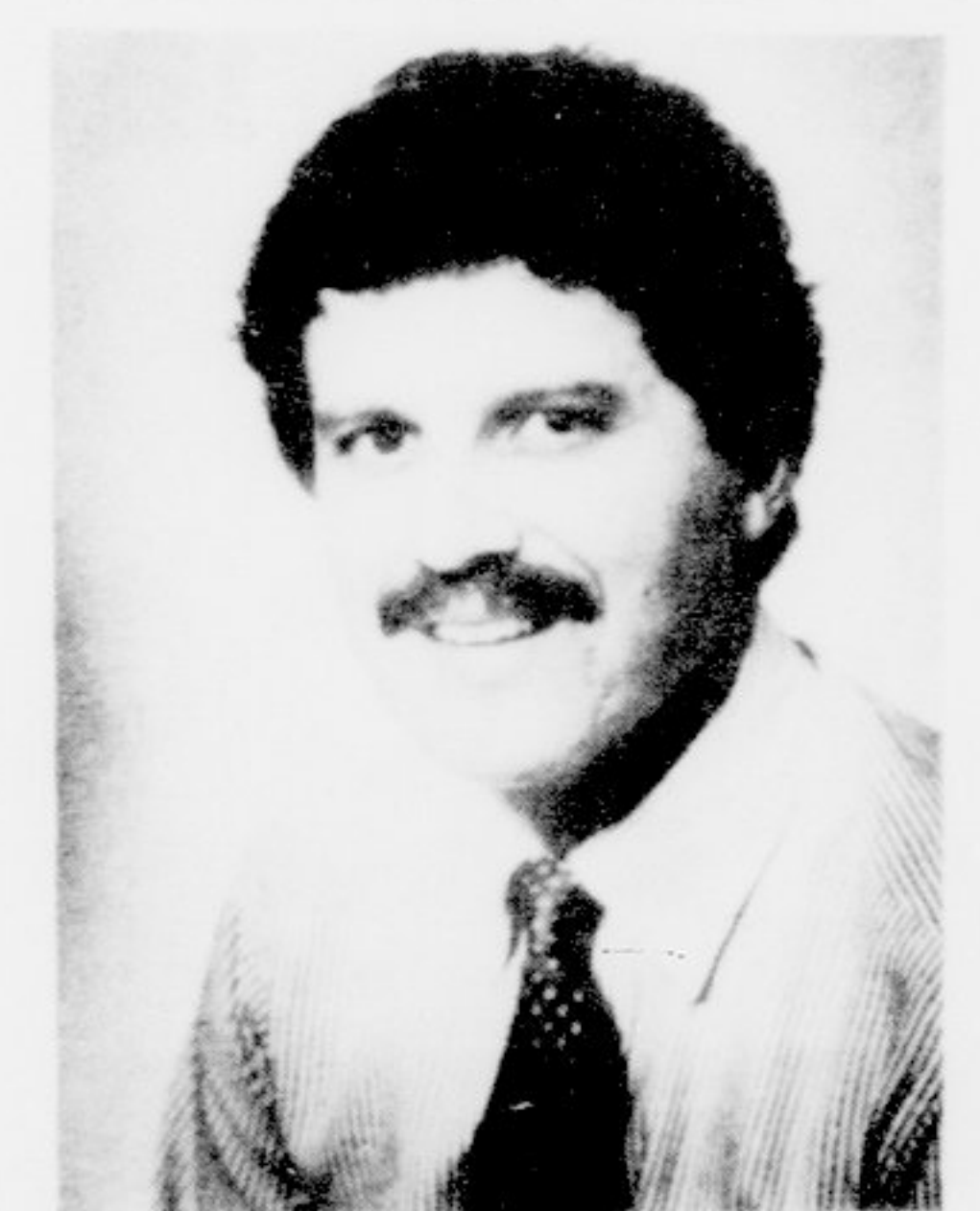
This season promises to bring excellent soccer to Greenville, and this year's team has the potential to make it a very memorable one.



The ECU Soccer team expects to rebound from last fall, with more wins in the upcoming season.

Cohen, Ginn Named As New Heads For IRS

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services is proud to have added Steven Cohen as the leader of our staff.



Steven Cohen

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Steve comes to ECU from Kean College of New Jersey where he served as the Director of Intramural-Recreational Sports for seven years. Steve received his

B.S. degree in Physical Education from Brooklyn College in 1975. He was then awarded a graduate assistantship in the Department of Campus Recreation at the University of Kentucky, where he earned a M.S. degree in Recreation Administration in 1977. Steve has completed all course requirements for an Ed.D. degree in Higher Education Administration from Rutgers University, and he is currently developing his doctoral dissertation.

In addition to having an extensive background in the organization, administration and supervision of Intramural-Recreational Programs, Mr. Cohen worked towards developing a significant amount of programs for disabled individuals. At Kean College, Steve hosted an annual invitational wheelchair basketball tournament, an event he would like to develop here at ECU.

See IRS, Page 15

IRS Grid Action Starts Soon

By JENNETTE ROTH Staff Writer

For some, fall means Monday Night Football, flannel shirts and hours of endless studying. Break the sometimes monotonous pattern and play intramural flag football. Registration for this season's gridiron action begins today and will end at 5:00 tomorrow. Last year's mens all-campus champion "BOMBSQUAD" could be back to defend their title so get your team together guys and prepare for the attack.

Women's all-campus champions "THE NATURALS" have thrown in the towel, according to reliable sources. They will not be back to defend the title. This leaves the field wide open for you to get your friends together for fall football.

If you prefer to swing into your action you'll be glad to know that tennis singles and team putt-putt registration begins September 9-10. Along with co-rec softball, get down to room 105-A Memorial Gym with pen in hand. Bring your team rosters with names and I.D. numbers close at hand.

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services offers an adapted recreation program for anyone with a mobility, hearing or visual impairment. If you are interested in participating call Jamie at 757-6443.

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services is accepting nominations for leadership roles as Advisory Council members. The Advisory Council is comprised of a president and representatives from the participation divisions within the department. Current vacancies are: one men's residence hall, one women's residence hall, two independent and one club representative. Nomination forms may be obtained from room 204 Memorial Gym. Have a voice in the development and administration of the Intramural

Recreational Services programs. The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services is providing an opportunity for students to go horseback riding each Thursday.

The outdoor recreation center sends a shuttle van out to Jarman's stables each Thursday based on demand. Advance registration is required. All you have to do is call the center or the main office and let us know that you have a group or just want to go as an individual. The charge is \$5.00

for an uninterrupted hour of riding (\$2.00 off the regular price). The shuttle normally leaves at 3:45. Groups meet at the outdoor recreation center at 3:30. The charge is \$5.00 and there must be at least four people going in order to take the van.

This is an excellent activity for individuals, small groups (4 or 5) or even a whole residence hall floor (maximum of 14 at a time).

In addition to the horseback riding trips, the outdoor recreation center will tailor make a

canoe or camping/backpacking trip to your needs. Costs would be based on what type activity you choose, how far you travel and what type gear/food would be needed.

These and other activities are available just for the asking...so ask. Call the outdoor recreation center (757-6911) Mondays and Fridays 1:30-5:00 p.m. and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2:00-4:00 p.m. or contact the main office 757-6387.

WZMB

is now accepting applications for Program Director, Promotions Director, Production Manager, Traffic Manager, Business Manager, & News Director. Pick up applications at WZMB office, 2nd Floor, Old Joyner Library, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Women

By AARON NODDER Staff Writer

ECU has a lot to look forward to this season with the women's tennis team. Although a little inexperienced, women's tennis coach Pat Sherman is still pleased.

Despite the loss of last year's No. 1 player, Jane Russell, Sherman praised the girls' effort and said they seemed ready to play some good tennis.

These ladies are ready for the competition. They will play the N.C. State team but their opponents like to play in the Richmond and William & Mary. They also play against Davidson and Wake Forest. Combined through the

IRS Depart

Continued from page 14

As ECU's new Director of Intramural-Recreational Services, Steve Long is looking to develop a cooperative atmosphere between the Department and other Departments within the Division of Life, as well as the programs of Athletics, Physical Education, and Safety. He is also looking to expand the role of the Department in the Recreation Center. Steve is looking to expand the role of the Department in the Recreation Center. Steve is looking to expand the role of the Department in the Recreation Center.

Among these Mr. Long is looking to expand the role of the Department in the Recreation Center. Steve is looking to expand the role of the Department in the Recreation Center. Steve is looking to expand the role of the Department in the Recreation Center.

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services and ECU are fortunate to have Steven Cohen as the Director of Intramural-Recreational Services. We wish him the best luck in his new position.

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services would also like to welcome Lynette Ginn as the new Coordinator of Intramural Sports.



Lynette Ginn

former ECU graduate in Physical Education, Lynette will add a little local flavor to the staff as she hails from Snow Hill, N.C.

Lynette gained extensive intramural experience as the Assistant Director of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Division of Recreation, and as an Intramural Coordinator at Wake Forest University. Her duties at these institutions are commensurate with her present task.

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<p>WAREHOUSE PRICES</p> <p>JANE PARKER HOT DOG OR</p> <p>Hamburger Rolls</p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>8 ct. pkgs.</p> <p>3.10</p> <p>LIMIT THREE WITH AN ADDITIONAL \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE</p>	<p>SEALTEST</p> <p>Ice Cream</p> <p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>1/2 gal. ctn.</p> <p>1.99</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE</p> <p>Cubed Steak</p> <p>SAVE 1.01 lb.</p> <p>lb.</p> <p>1.98</p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF</p>
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<p>SMUCKER'S GRAPE JAM OR</p> <p>Grape Jelly</p> <p>32 oz. jar</p> <p>1.09</p> <p>SAVE 24¢</p>	<p>KRAFT SHARP</p> <p>Cheddar Cheese</p> <p>8 oz. pkg</p> <p>1.59</p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p>	<p>General Merchandise Specials</p>	
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<p>HEINZ</p> <p>57 Sauce</p> <p>32 oz. bot.</p> <p>96¢</p> <p>12¢</p>	<p>CASTLEBERRY</p> <p>Hot Dog Chili</p> <p>3 10 oz. cans</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>10¢</p>	<p>KELLOGG'S</p> <p>Bran Flakes</p> <p>16 oz. pkg</p> <p>1.33</p> <p>26¢</p>	<p>TOASTED ONION - JALAPENO - MUSHROOM & HERB</p> <p>Breakstone Dip</p> <p>8 oz. ctn.</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>10¢</p>
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<p>LEMON-LIME - ORANGE - FRUIT PUNCH</p> <p>Gatorade Drink</p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>32 oz. jar</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>CRISP N TASTY</p> <p>Jeno's Pizza</p> <p>SAVE 10¢</p> <p>11 oz. pkg</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>EXCLUSIVELY AT A&P Royale Aurum Genuine Gold Bands or Crown Platino Genuine Platinum Bands</p> <p>FOLLOW THIS WEEKLY SCHEDULE 2ND WEEK Dinner Plate 3RD WEEK Cup 4TH WEEK Saucer 5TH WEEK Fruit Dessert Dish 6TH WEEK Bread & Butter Plate</p> <p>each weekly place setting piece only</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>WITH EVERY \$3.00 PURCHASE</p>	
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<p>JIM DANDY</p> <p>Quick Grits</p> <p>2 lb. pkg</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>10¢</p>	<p>PET DEEP DISH</p> <p>Pie Shells</p> <p>2 ct. pkg</p> <p>1.09</p> <p>10¢</p>	<p>BANQUET</p> <p>Fried Chicken</p> <p>32 oz. pkg</p> <p>2.89</p> <p>20¢</p>	<p>ANN PAGE</p> <p>Frozen Lemonade</p> <p>4 6 oz. cans</p> <p>1.00</p> <p>15¢</p>
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Women Netters Strong

By AARON NODDER Staff Writer

ECU has a lot to look forward to this season with the women's tennis team. Although a little inexperienced, women's tennis coach Pat Sherman is still very pleased.

Despite the loss of last year's No. 1 player, Janet Russell, Sherman praised the girl's effort and said they seemed ready to play some good tennis.

These ladies are ready for hard competition from not only the N.C. State team but from stiff opponents like in conference foes Richmond and William & Mary. They also play tough teams like Davidson and Peace College.

Combined through a fall and

spring season, which in itself is remarkable, these ladies are showing Sherman a lot of potential. The team is led by returning members Amy Ziemer, Becky Clements, and Holly Murray. There is also much talent in the freshman class. Courtney Ailstocky, Maria Swan, Amy McEachern, and Diann Sweeney. The ladies have made a very good impression on the coaching staff which consists of Dr. Sherman and her assistant Robert Long.

I was informed by coach Sherman that "many hours" of time are spent in the halls of Minges and on the tennis courts. Coach Sherman is no stranger to the courts herself, Sherman was a very good player herself when in-

juries to her arm delt her a blow. But she came back, learning to play left handed and building a ranking of 35th. Here now at ECU for four years, the Dr. earned her M.A. and Ph.D. at Iowa University.

The team also has problems due to injuries. Already troubled by injuries are Myers, back problems, Susan Manjory, eye injury, and Beth Camp, knee injury. With a healthy return of these ladies, the tennis team is in business.

The 1985 Lady Pirate tennis team could be one to watch, as Coach Sherman readies her squad for another successful season.

IRS Department Hires Director

Continued from Page 13

As ECU's new Director of Intramural-Recreational Services, Steve looks forward to developing a cooperative atmosphere between the Department and other Departments within the Division of Student Life, as well as with the Departments of Athletics and Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety. He is both pleased and confident in the present staff of the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services, and is looking ahead to developing new and innovative programs. Among these, Mr. Cohen hopes to expand employment opportunities for University students within the Department, in such instances as Recreation internships which would enhance the students' future employment opportunities.

In addition to his many professional accomplishments, Steve has been a very successful basketball official at the collegiate level. He plans to pursue this interest while living in Greenville.

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services and ECU are fortunate to have Steven Cohen as the Director of Intramural-Recreational Services. We wish him the best of luck in his new position.

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services would also like to welcome Ms. Lynette Ginn as the new Coordinator of Intramural Sports. A



Lynette Ginn

former ECU graduate in Physical Education, Lynette will add a little local flavor to the staff as she hails from Snow Hill, N.C.

Lynette gained extensive intramural experience as the Assistant Director of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Division of Recreation, and as an Intramural Coordinator at Texas A&M University. Her duties at these institutions are commensurate with her present task of

scheduling, hiring, training, supervising and evaluating ECU student workers — mainly officials.

Her background in officiating several sports in both recreation and high school leagues have prepared her well for the task ahead. Look for Lynette at a variety of IRS special events as

her duties include the coordination of IRS activities.

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The Travel Committee sponsors such trips as New York, Hawaii, and Bahamas Cruises along with the Travel Adventure Film Series.

Applications for these positions or for committee memberships on the Student Union's twelve committees are available at the Student Union Office (Room 234 — Mendenhall Student Center). For more information contact the Student Union Office at 757-6611, ext. 210.

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Pirate Notes

ECU and N.C. State

The Pirates' 15-game series with North Carolina State's Wolfpack (State leads 11-4) is the longest running active series on ECU's 1985 schedule. However, the Pirates have found themselves on the minus side of this intra-state rivalry six times since beating State 28-23 in 1977. ECU's only victory was 22-16 in 1983, a game that was nationally televised on SuperStation WTBS before 57,700 fans, the second largest crowd to witness a football game in the state of North Carolina.

Nine of North Carolina State's Top 20 crowds have come when the Pirates have visited Carter-Finley Stadium, and the series has averaged 52,556 fans each time the two schools, separated by approximately 100 miles, meet. Carter-Finley Stadium's seating capacity, without use of the grass hill in the stadium's south end, seats just 46,500. Five of State's Top 10 crowds have appeared when ECU has been the opponent.

Season Openers

The Pirates own a 24-24-1 record in season openers in their 49-year history of playing collegiate football. ECU's last season-opening victory came in 1981 when the Pirates handed Western Carolina a 42-6 defeat in Ficklen Stadium.

Ironically, that 1981 game also was the last time the Pirates opened a season at home. This will be the fourth straight season ECU will open its season on the road, and the fifth time in the last six seasons.

ECU has opened its season against N.C. State three times in 48 years, posting a 1-2 record. The Pirates dropped a 57-8 decision in 1973, defeated State 28-23 in 1977 and dropped a 33-26 decision in 1982.

Taking to Grass

East Carolina will open its 1985 season on the natural grass of Carter-Finley Stadium, which does not seem that significant a note, except that it will be the first of 11 games the Pirates will play on grass. That distinction can be shared by only one other Division I-A team in the country — Clemson.

The Tigers of Clemson and ECU are the only two teams of the 105 Division I-A football teams to play an exclusively grass schedule. At least one game of the remaining 103 I-A teams is on an artificial surface.

The last time the Pirates played an exclusively grass schedule was the 1978 season when Pat Dye, now head coach of Auburn University's Tigers, guided ECU to a 9-3 record and its last bowl appearance — a 35-13 victory over Louisiana Tech in the Independence Bowl. ECU has played 12 games on artificial turf since that 1978 season, and the Pirates own a 6-6 record.

ECU and the ACC

In its 49 years of playing intercollegiate football ECU finds itself on the short side of the slate when it comes to Atlantic Coast Conference opposition.

The Pirates own a career 9-20-1 record against the ACC, while Head Coach Art Baker is 1-4 against ACC competition during his coaching stints at Furman and The Citadel.

Since 1981 State has been the only ACC school on ECU's schedule. The last time the Pirates played more than one ACC opponent in a season was 1981 when ECU tangled with North Carolina, North Carolina State and Duke.

ECU vs. the ACC:	
DUKE	2-2-0
NORTH CAROLINA	1-6-1
N.C. STATE	4-11-0
WAKE FOREST	1-1-0
VIRGINIA	1-0-0
TOTALS	9-20-1

Art Baker Vs. the ACC:	
N.C. STATE	1-0-0
WAKE FOREST	0-2-0
CLEMSON	0-1-0
GEORGIA TECH	0-1-0
TOTALS	1-4-0

Evans Back

Although N.C. State lost two of its top running backs in former All-ACC pick Joe McIntosh and Joe Greene, who rushed for 119 yards and one touchdown in last year's 31-22 victory over ECU, Coach Tom Reed does get Vince Evans back.

The 5-11, 208-pound senior from Fayetteville, NC, was State's leading rusher a year ago with his 883 yards and 80.3 per game average. And Evans is no stranger to ECU as he rambled

for 201 yards and one touchdown in 1984.

Five at Ficklen

ECU opens its 1985 home season Sept. 14 when the Pirates host Southwest Texas State of the Gulf Star Conference. This season will be the first time ECU will play five home games since 1981.

SAB Sponsors

Pep Rally

The Student Athletic Board presents the 5th annual Budweiser Pep Rally to be held Thursday, September 5, 1985. It will be held from 6:30 to 7:45. At 6:30, the band will start down at the bottom of the hill. At 7:00, the band enters Ficklen Stadium. There is no admission fee.

Prizes will be given out to people in the stands. A grand prize will be given away at the end of the Pep Rally. Tickets for the grand prize will be handed out to those entering the stadium. The grand prize is four tickets to the N.C. State game, accommodations at the Ramada Inn in Raleigh on Sept. 7, and a tailgate packet provided by Budweiser. In case of rain, the Pep Rally will be held in Minges Coliseum.

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