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Blow 'Em Away

The ECU Marching Pirates are gearing up for ECU's first home football game. After last week's victory in Raleigh, both the football team and the Marching Pirates are practicing to blow away SW Texas State University this Saturday. Go Pirates!

Co-Op Program Benefits ECU

By MIKE LUDWICK
Staff Writer

The Cooperative Education Department helps all students find well-paying and worthwhile work experiences during their college career. Moreover, the Co-op department benefits not only the student but also the University and the employer as well.

"Our basic purpose is to put students in jobs related to their major," said Bill Barrett, a Coordinator in the Co-op department.

Barrett said that everyone involved in the co-op process, the employer, faculty and the student receive benefits.

"The employer benefits by being able to recruit students for lesser costs than normal methods; plus the employer gets vital work done," Barrett said.

Barrett added that the faculty benefits because they can see if the education they have given to their students is adequate. Thus, the faculty receives vital feedback on the educational process. Also,

by closely working with an employer the faculty benefits by staying current with an increasingly changing business world.

"The student benefits are many," said Barrett. "They include: earning money to help defray college expenses, gaining valuable experience, the opportunity to put something nice on the resume, receiving academic credit, and there is always the possibility of being hired permanently by the employer."

As for the disadvantages of a co-op experience, Barrett said there are a few. However, they do not outweigh the advantages, Barrett said.

For the student, Barrett said there are two main disadvantages. One is the necessity to delay graduation, because employers usually demand two work terms. The second major disadvantage of a co-op experience is the strong likelihood that a student will have to relocate.

"The major disadvantage for the employer," Barrett said, "is with training the student. But that is a problem with any new employee."

Barrett stressed that although the disadvantages might seem great, the co-op experience is very valuable. "There is no comparison between the benefits and disadvantages," said Barrett.

He added, "The job market is so competitive that without the student going through co-op, it would be very difficult to get a job in a high quality business or government agency."

Next, the student must attend a seminar that explains the mechanics of the co-op process. Finally, according to Barrett, the student will sit down with a coordinator and find a job. Barrett added that the Co-op department is open to all students; freshman through graduate students have found internships through the Co-op department.

Group Promotes Success

By DOUG ROBERSON
Staff Writer

To promote co-operation among ECU's honor societies, encourage academic excellence and better publicize academic scholarships is the goal of the Council of Honor Societies, said President Melody O'Brien.

The ECU Council of Honor Societies consists of one or two representatives from each of the 28 honor organizations on cam-

pus. "Right now our main goal is to have at least one representative from each of the honor societies on the Council," said O'Brien.

"Our vice-president, Leigh Ann Boub, has sent a letter to each honor organization not already represented, inviting them to our next meeting," O'Brien added.

O'Brien said ECU has needed an honor council for many years. "The social fraternities and

sororities have their own council and their events are fairly well publicized — but very little is said about scholarship and academic activities going on around campus," she added.

O'Brien said the Council has generated a tremendous amount of support from the faculty. "Chancellor (John) Howell and Vice Chancellor (Elmer) Meyer

HONOR, Page 6

Professor Discusses Students' Cheating

By BETH WHICKER
Staff Writer

Probably one of the most serious things a student can do in the classroom is to cheat. While some get away with it, most don't. And usually the guilt stays with the student for some time.

What about the professor? Other than asking students to pledge their honor not to cheat during exams or on term papers, there is little he or she can do.

"Nationally, 85 percent of college students have cheated," according to Ronald Speier, associate dean and director of Student Services.

In an informal survey, five out of the ten ECU students admitted to cheating at one time during their college career. Many of the students also said they were reluctant to tell a stranger what they had done.

Last year, 20 ECU students were taken before the Honor Board last year on charges of cheating in some manner. Most of these students received an F in the specific course as a penalty, and only one ruling resulted in the suspension of a student.

Suzy (not her real name) was a bright "A" student who participated in class discussions and made a 100 on her last major test in a sophomore level literature class. The night before Suzy's literature test, she opted for a night out rather than a study session for the next day's test. Suzy prepared for her literature exam by making cheat notes.

Lucy Pake, an ECU English instructor, caught Suzy cheating. Pake said her reaction as "sheer disbelief" when she caught Suzy cheating. "How could she do this to me?" I asked. "I suppose I had fooled myself that I was too good a teacher to find blatant cheating on a major test."

The incident led to Suzy getting a zero on the test, and Pake investigated teacher's alternatives to cheating in an article called "The Cheating."

She found little information on dealing with cheating. "Student teaching instructors never bring the subject up; educational psychology classes may brush over it or ignore it as well; administrators are not inclined to address the problem," said Pake.

"But while heads burrow deeper into the sand, academic cheating perpetuates in the real world of the classroom, and teachers must be able to deal with it," Pake said.

Pake, a former ECU student, said she consulted her own psychology textbook and found that cheating was not even mentioned in it. In a later edition of the same book, Pake found a two-page discussion on high school students' self-examination after a widespread cheating incident. The article recommended that teachers "respond to the immediate situation and deal with it in a way that will not provide implementing long-term action." The book also suggested that teachers view cheating as a "negative pressure which can be eliminated." "This statement is just another attempt at placing the blame for education's problems squarely in the laps of teachers," said Pake.

Pake discusses the cheating syndrome in her findings of a 1975 student-faculty survey at North Carolina State University. "Most cheating involves activity

In Effort To Control Noise

City Rule Affects All

By DOUG ROBERSON
Staff Writer

Fraternities, sororities, and party-lovers in general should consider Greenville's noise control ordinance before they "turn up the volume" on their next bash.

Greenville Police Chief Ted Holmes said the city's noise control ordinance was established with the interests of ECU in mind.

"Greenville's noise ordinance was worked out as a compromise between the city and the University," Holmes said. "We feel there are fewer problems when everyone involved works together."

The city's noise ordinance classifies fraternity and sorority houses as "residential" property. This means fraternity and sorority members must obey the noise ordinance just as other single-family (house) and multi-family (apartment) dwellers do.

The ordinance sets the noise limit for residential occupancy at 60 decibels between 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and at 55 decibels from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. "That's not very loud at all," said Holmes.

Fraternity and sorority houses can "boost" these noise levels by

obtaining a special permit. Also, according to the noise ordinance, each fraternity or sorority can be granted one permit during the fall semester and one during the spring semester.

The permits may be obtained through the University by contacting Betty Hardy, Director of Services, Mendenhall Student Center at 757-6611.

With a permit, noise levels up to 85 decibels are allowed. These levels are measured from the adjoining property lines. "Even with a permit, the acceptable noise level isn't very loud," Holmes added.

Holmes said the police department doesn't specifically go out to look for parties with excessive noise. "We don't check unless we get a complaint from someone."

When the department receives a complaint, an officer is dispatched to the scene. "First, our officers will work with the students, tell them there has been a complaint, and ask them to turn the noise down," said Holmes.

If a second or third complaint is filed, the officer will return to the scene with a decibel meter. "At this time the officer can issue a citation or give the people

another warning — it's his discretion," Holmes said.

"If we go out a third time, they're going to get a ticket," he added.

Holmes' advice to students who plan to have a party is to talk with their neighbors. "This will give the neighbors time to make plans, rather than be surprised by the noise," he said.

Holmes said that the police department is always willing to help students who are worried about potential noise problems at their parties. "We'll be glad to send an officer out with a decibel meter to check the noise level."

Holmes added that excessive noise isn't the only problem encountered with parties. "We get a lot of complaints about people parking in the neighbors' drive or walking through the neighbors' yard."

"By law, the fraternity or sorority is responsible for the actions of everyone at the party — regardless of whether the guests were invited or uninvited," he said.

Holmes said he strongly emphasizes fraternities, sororities or anyone giving a party to be aware of guests who have had too much to drink.

GOP Senator Recuperating

(UPI) — Sen. John East, R-N.C., remained home in Greenville when the Senate convened after its August recess, fueling new rounds of speculation that illness would prevent his seeking re-election.

"You'd like to have your campaign underway," said Carter Wrenn, executive director of the National Congressional Club. "If he becomes a candidate, he's going to have to deal with the issue of health and vitality."

East missed six weeks of Senate work last spring because of a hypothyroid condition; but gradually was resuming his duties and was working virtually full time when the Senate took its break in early August.

"My understanding is John had some sort of reaction to the medication," Wrenn said.

East confirmed that the persistent problem could play a role in his decision to seek re-election. "It could bear on that, yes," East said from his home. East's press aides in Washington said he would not return for at least a week.

"All I know is he won't be here this week," said Jerry Woodruff,

East's press secretary.

A statement issued by East's Washington office said, "Dr. Donald Tucker, Senator East's Greenville physician said the senator requires additional time at his Greenville home in order to return to full strength in the wake of his recent illness."

"I really would like to take a little additional time to get fully operational," East told *The News and Observer* of Raleigh.

East has already missed several votes since the Senate convened Monday, including a vote to close debate on sanctions against South Africa and a vote on legislation filed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to restrict court intervention in school prayer issues.

But asked whether health problems would force him to resign, East said "No."

A polio victim who uses a wheelchair, East was hospitalized April 20 to May 21 for treatment of a hypothyroid condition. In February, he had undergone surgery to remove a blockage in his urinary tract.

East resumed duties part-time June 6, but said he is "not as

strong as you would like to be," and decided to remain home after the recess.

"The principal problem is the hypothyroid condition which drains me substantially," East said. "What I've been doing is getting back over the impact of that."

Hypothyroidism involves the failure of the thyroid gland to produce hormones necessary to properly regulate the body's metabolism. East's doctors have said he has a severe form of the disorder.

Tom Fetzer, chairman of a committee East authorized to chair a re-election bid, said no decision had been made on the campaign.

"We owe him the time to recover to the point where he feels confident in making the decision," Fetzer said. "I think he'd like to run."

East is a former Political Science instructor at ECU. Any get well messages for the Senator should be addressed U.S. Senator John East, 215 South Evans St., Greenville.



Cheaters Never Win

National statistics show that 85 percent of college students admitted to cheating at one time or another during their college career. At ECU, an informal survey revealed that five out of 10 students have cheated on a test. Educators remain baffled as to why students do it, but one ECU professor offers her opinions. See related story, page 1. Note: This student's face has been changed to protect his innocence.

See CHEATER, Page 3

Announcements

NEW POLICY

Because of limited space and time to devote to announcements, the following guidelines are heretofore to be followed by groups to departments, submitting announcements:

- ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS SUBMITTED WILL BE PRINTED IN SPACE ALLOWED.
- ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR EACH ORGANIZATION WILL BE RUN IN ONLY ONE EDITION OF THE EAST CAROLINIAN.
- When space limitations exist, they often do, the most recent announcements of the following list which is in descending order of importance will be printed. There will be no deviation from these rules.
- Campus organization meetings.
- Academic announcements, guest lectures, etc.
- Intramural and club sport announcements.
- Co-op employment announcements.
- Church and religious announcements directly pertaining to students.
- All campus parties not devoted to profit.
- Club or fraternity or sorority parties that are devoted to charity.
- Other announcements not covered under the above rules but that are group related.

There will be absolutely no congratulatory messages printed in this section. Also, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit announcements for non-essential matter, grammar, punctuation, spelling, obscenity or libel.

MEDITATION SEMINAR

A meditation seminar based on the Tibetan tradition of mental development will begin at 10 p.m. on Tuesday, September 17, in the Coffeehouse of the Mendenhall Student Center. A donation of \$10 from students and \$20 from others is requested for the 3 class course. Mary Ruth Blackwell will lead the course under the sponsorship of the ECU Buddhist Meditation and Study Group.

PHIETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma will have its first meeting Thursday, September 19, instead of September 29. All members are asked to attend this meeting at 5:15 p.m. in Room 223 Mendenhall.

SENIORS/GRADUATE STUDENTS

Information about the Career Planning and Placement Service can be heard at the Meetings for all students. Chosen Between September 9 at 2 p.m. in Mendenhall 244, September 11 at 4 p.m. in Room 380, or September 12 at 7 p.m. in Rawlinson Registration. Recruiters and Resources will be described.

POETRY READING

Paul Wade will present a poetry reading this Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Artists' Loft above Libby's. Wade, who has received the International Poetry Competition award in Greenville, has read his poetry in New Orleans, Maple Leaf Bar, and Athens (Ga.) and will be here between readings in Charlottesville and Wilmington. Further details, 758-4484.

MENDENHALL SEDUCTION IN

Fri., September 20th and Sat., September 21st. Last of the Red Hot Lovers. Dinner Theater. Tickets. Contact Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center 757-6611. Or The Student Union Productions Committee.

AUDITIONS

Talent needed for Madrigal Dinners Magi, Jugglers, Mimes, or the like for Elizabethan Era. Style of entertainment Auditions to be held on Sept. 25th - 4:30 p.m. Sept. 26th - 3:30 p.m. For appointments or questions call Student Union Office 757-6611 ext. 210.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS

There will be a meeting Sunday, Sept. 15th from 8:00-9:00 p.m. The meeting will be in Mendenhall, Rm. 221.

ECU SURFING

The team trials are at 10 a.m. Sunday at Kipton's Pier, Cape Hatteras. You can try out even if you missed the meeting last week. So don't party too hard Saturday night and be on time Sunday morning. The next club meeting will be at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19 in Rm. 223 Mendenhall. Featured will be a preview of a surf movie. Men and women are welcome to attend.

FRIENDS OF ECU LIBRARY

The Friends of the ECU Library needs your old books for its Fall book sale. Hard back or softcover novels, textbooks, non-fiction manuals, etc. are welcome and appreciated. You are encouraged to carry your unwanted books to Rm. 115 Lower Library or call 757-6780 for assistance in moving large quantities.

APA FRATERNITY

Alpha Psi Chapter, Faculty and Staff. Come walk with the alphas in their March and Rally against the Apartheid System of South Africa. The march will be held on Wednesday, September 25th at 12 noon beginning between the Music Building and Brewster Building, and ending at the Raffle of Mendenhall Student Center. Rev. Dr. Andrew Johnson of Cornerstone Baptist Church will be the keynote speaker with remarks by SGA President David Brown, a professor from the Political Science Department, the vice-chancellor and various other university officials. Each and everyone of you are needed for support against Apartheid.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

There shall be a meeting of the College Republicans on Mon. Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center, Rm. 223. Our guest speaker shall be Sen. J. D. Hunt, Republican Party Chairman. Steve Kiser, a Washington attorney.

N.C. STUDENT LEGISLATURE

DO YOU LIKE TO CLOWN AROUND

Show your spirit and be a clown in the ECU Homecoming Parade. For more details call Barbara at 758-4473.

YOU'VE HEARD OF HOT AIR BALLONS...

Well, we're into helium. Anyone wants to help with balloons for the Homecoming parade should contact Barbara Winfrey at 758-4473 no later than Sept. 27, 1985.

BEING IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Here's your chance... Any student organization that would like to be in the 1985 Homecoming Parade should contact Barbara Winfrey at 758-4473 no later than Sept. 25.

RETRACTION

The Homecoming Committee is not looking for entertainment for homecoming weekend.

LIRESURE SYSTEMS STUDIES SOCIETY

The Leisure Systems Studies Society will have a "South Bronx Hero" Wednesday, September 11 at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room at Mendenhall Student Center. Everyone interested is invited to attend. For more information call the Leisure Systems Studies department 757-6684.

PENN STATE CHARTER

Big Football trip to Penn State. Bus trip ticket and refreshments, \$55. Leaving from Ficklen Stadium at 1:30 a.m. Sat. Sept. 21. Return following the football game arrive 2 a.m. Sun. First come first serve. Contact Jim Brinkley at 752-3166 or 757-0066. Please hurry the seats are going fast.

PRE MED

Alpha Epsilon Delta, ECU's prehealth professional society, will hold its next meeting on Tues. Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in room 307 Kramagan. The guest speaker will be Dr. Dean Hawk, Director of admissions at the ECU school of medicine. All interested students are encouraged to attend. There will also be an AED officers meeting at 7 p.m.

ECU AMBASSADORS

We will have a general meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 5:15 p.m. in room 212 Mendenhall.

PSICHI

There will be a Psi Chi meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Psi Chi Library. All new and old members are urged to attend. Anyone else interested can be invited to attend.

PSICHI

Psi Chi members, who have not picked up their certificates, may do so in the Psi Chi Library or contact a Psi Chi officer.

STUDENT ATHLETIC BOARD

Will meet Monday, September 16, in Mendenhall Student Center in Rm. 223 at 4 p.m.

KARATE CLUB

The ECU Karate Club will have its advanced class workouts on Tues. and Thurs. from 7:30-9 p.m. Chuck Johnson will teach on Thurs. Anne Waukith on Tues. Anyone

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

A free 2-part workshop offered to students at no cost by the University Counseling Center Thursday, September 19, 26, and October 1. All three sessions will be conducted from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 308 Wright Annex (757-6611). The workshop will focus on helping members distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. Please call counseling center for registration.

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. When and where: All sessions will be held in 305 Wright Annex, September 23, Monday, Time Management 3:30 p.m., September 24, Tuesday, Time Management 3:30 p.m.



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Any student interested in serving on Honor Board or the Academic Integrity Board should fill out an application for these positions by Monday, Sept. 16, 1985. Applications are available in the S.G.A. office in Mendenhall Student Center. **Be a Part of the best Student Judicial System in America.**

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Cheaters

Continued From Page 1

Report article, instances of students cheating by the use of microcassette tape recorders, storage of exam answers in the memory of hand calculators and tiny ear radios being used to aid in passing an exam were cited.

"Cheating is widespread," said Pake. A 1979 Carnegie Council report (used in Pake's research) found that most students had to cheat to receive the grades they wanted.

Adolescen

By LISA DWYER

Pediatrics, under the ECU School of Medicine, has grown to cover a vital stage in human development — that of adolescence.

The new Adolescence Health Center offers those — primarily age 13 through 18 — with a chance for health care treatment geared especially for them.

Resident staff member Deborah Hayes said, "a person in this age group is not

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Cheaters Battle Right Versus Wrong

Continued From Page 1

Report article, instances of students cheating by the use of microcassette tape recorders, storage of exam answers in the memory of hand calculators and tiny ear radios being used to aid in passing an exam were cited. "Cheating is widespread," said Pake. A 1979 Carnegie Council report (used in Pake's research) found that most students had to cheat to receive the grades they wanted.

Pake cited six reasons why a student may cheat, getting her information from David Barnett and Jon Dalton:

- Parental and university pressure to achieve good grades;
- classroom environment including test types, quality of proctoring and peer attitudes;
- student intelligence;
- the need for approval;
- confusion as to what constitutes cheating;
- and the degree of sophistication of moral judgement.

Speier said he believes peer pressure is one of the main causes of cheating. "We at the university level are not an elitist group, but a microcosm of what's out there. Students don't realize that when they cheat, it reflects on others," he said. "It lessens the value of your degree," he said. Speier also pointed out that cheating can put other students at a disadvantage if the test given is graded on a curve.

Professors are urged to bring cheating cases before the Honor Board. "Choosing to hand a cheating incident over to the school judiciary allows a panel of other faculty members and students to make an independent and more objective judgement," Speier said. Pake said she feels that one of the solutions to the problem of an ECU student cheating would be to report the cheaters to a central bank.

Adolescent Health Center Opens Doors

By LISA DWYER Staff Writer

Pediatrics, under the ECU School of Medicine, has grown to cover a vital stage in human development — that of adolescence. The new Adolescence Health Center offers those — primarily age 13 through 18 — with a chance for health care treatment geared especially for them. Resident staff member Deborah Hayes said, "a person in this age group is not just a

child. But, neither is he an adult. We don't want them to sit in a waiting room with a bunch of crying children. Adolescents have a whole new and different set of problems." According to Hayes, "The center is representative of the future trend in adolescent health care." While primarily focused on general services such as physicals, the Center also offers services for anything from acne to gynecological problems. Hayes

said the Center can refer patients for areas requiring more expertise such as counseling for bulimics, anorexia and other general psychological problems. On referrals, they only follow patients in terms of their general health. "Others, such as suicidal patients, are better handled by the psychological department," Hayes said. The Adolescent Health Center uses the same fee schedule as Pediatrics.

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STEPHEN SHERBIN, Lifestyle Editor

September 12, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

Campus Food

Not For Thinking People

To walk into any of the snack bars or vending areas on this campus is a monumentally depressing trip. Certainly, it is not a journey that any person who is even remotely concerned with good eating contemplates with relish. No, the snack bars at ECU do not offer one of Western civilization's finer culinary experiences.

Yet, it is not the fact that most of the food here is aesthetically drab, cold and served with a profound lack of imagination which inspires these thoughts. The real absurdity here is that an institution dedicated to enhancing the lives of its students and facilitating their growth physically and intellectually would offer them 50 different varieties of dung to eat in its dining facilities. Even a slightly health conscious person must be revolted at the sight of rows upon rows of processed guano so high in refined sugar that it precipitates a bout with sub-clinical hypoglycemia almost as soon as it is swallowed. Though medical science has proven that whole grains are more healthy for people than processed grains our snack bars and vending machines continue to thrust white bread, nabs and all manner of other nutritional absurdities upon us.

Indeed, it has been clinically established that excessive sugar consumption over a period of time results in mood swings, vertigo and even symptoms which mimic psychosis in over 40 percent of the population. In the absence of a stable and healthy brain chemistry how can the intellect be expected to excel? Certainly it cannot. Hasn't the absence of fiber in the diet been sufficiently linked to diverticulitis and cancer of the colon to compel all thinking people to minimize the use of processed grains in their diet? Salt too, is an item that is in abundance in the foods found in

our snack bars and vending machines, yet it has been linked to high blood pressure.

The ubiquitousness of this excrement in our snack bars is, of course, justified by the argument that a private vending company stocks them and gives the students what they tend to buy the most of.

Yet, is it credible that student demand will support the inclusion of no more than two kinds of fruit and only one kind of sandwich made on whole wheat bread while there is a veritable cornucopia of crap? One is led to suspect that this is an instance in which demand is being shaped by the dictates of the market rather than the other way around.

Of course it would be considered extreme to suggest that the snack bars should be purged of all of the poison that they peddle. No one here is promoting that course of action. Yet, it seems entirely reasonable to insist that more healthy foods should be included in student institutions which, in effect, have a captive audience. Other schools such as Guilford College in Greensboro have acted to make healthier foods available to students. This university should do the same.

Our student government has a committee which is responsible for overseeing the dining facilities on campus. We urge them to take immediate and decisive action on this critical problem.

Meditation

There is no path to truth. One must be free of all paths in order to find it.

— J. Krishnamurti

Rebel Group Attacked By Former Contra

By EDGAR CHAMORRO

In recent weeks the U.S. press has reported signs of a dramatic escalation of the contra war to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. This is a prospect to be feared, not celebrated.

Nothing positive will be gained from continuing to destroy the Nicaraguan people and their economy, because the contras in no way represent a democratic influence on Nicaraguan politics. A growth in contra strength to 20,000, 25,000 or even 30,000 men in the coming months would only add to the suffering of a war that since 1982 has left more than 12,000 Nicaraguans dead, 50,000 wounded and 300,000 homeless. Will the Reagan administration realize this after 30,000 have died? After 50,000? Why not stop the war now?

The contra army does not represent the democratic forces opposing the FSLN (Sandinista National Liberation Front). The FDN (Nicaraguan Democratic Force) was created, trained, financed and encouraged by the Reagan administration, repeating the same interventionist tactics that gave us Somoza and the National Guard from 1931 to 1979. This U.S. proxy force is the seed from which only new Somozas and a new National Guard can grow. By mid-1984, 46 out of 48 of the contra commandantes were former National Guardsmen.

In 1979 the FSLN united and led the opposition that defeated Somoza. Six years later the social achievements of the new revolutionary society are many. But some people in the FSLN are abusing the

original nationalistic concept, replacing it with Marxism-Leninism. Many Sandinistas have relied heavily on the Cuban model, which has led to excessive regimentation, planning and militarization. For example, the state farms, the literacy and health campaigns, and the CDS (Sandinista Defense Committees, neighborhood organizations) are carbon copies of the Cuban experience. Dependence on Cuba and the USSR is too strong, and there are indications that as U.S. hostility continues, Marxism's influence among the Sandinista leadership is growing. This has fueled Reagan's Cold War crusade.

In 1982 I became a contra leader, one of seven directors chosen by the CIA to lead the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), the largest group fighting the Sandinista government. At that time the CIA told me that in only one year we would accomplish our goal of democratizing Nicaragua. I accepted the job believing I was a Nicaraguan patriot fighting for democracy in my homeland with the support of the U.S. It later became clear to me, however, that to the CIA, I was just another employee.

As a spokesman for the FDN Directorate in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, my interviews and press contacts were closely monitored by CIA operatives. The CIA had advised me to be careful of the "sharks" of the American press who "only want to make news and sell newspapers..." The CIA regularly sent the station chief in Tegucigalpa a wire to reprimand and correct what I was saying to the media, as they did, for example, on April 5, 1983 and Nov. 7, 1983. On

another occasion I was instructed to say that the FDN's objective was to put pressure on the Sandinistas to engage in political dialogue.

In 1983 the CIA hired "Latin assets" — mercenaries from other countries, such as Argentina — to plant mines at Nicaragua's Port Corinto. In September the CIA station chief in Tegucigalpa brought me a communique written in perfect Spanish to be read to the international press. The statement said that the FDN was responsible for the Port Corinto mining.

After working regularly with the press, I became uncomfortable with the lack of credibility we had developed from such lies. I felt that the FDN needed dignity and integrity with the press, and I decided to challenge this deception and tell more of the true story. I opposed the recommendations made in the CIA "Psych-Ops" manual, which advised the contra to hire professional criminals and to create martyrs from our own supporters. I described to the press FDN's cooperation with the CIA. The more I asserted my independence and honesty, however, the more I was disliked by the men I was working with.

When I complained about the use of professional criminals advocated in the CIA manual, a replacement agent told me, "The mistake my predecessor made was that he put everything down in writing. Those things are done, but they don't get written down." It was this code of secrecy and lack of debate on planning that made me feel like a pawn of the CIA. I realized that the FDN had been reduced to merely a CIA front

organization.

Contact with FDN fighters on the Nicaragua-Honduras border, perhaps more than anything else, made me decide against military efforts to overthrow the Sandinistas. I was told that in the contra war all prisoners were executed. A commandante said that he had a special rule of thumb to decide who would live and who would die. If the prisoner was caught with some ammunition remaining with him, he was spared. But if he had none left that meant he had fired the last shot — that he had fought to the end. He had to be killed because this indicated that he was a brave and committed Sandinista.

I learned that it was routine to seek out and kill people working for the Nicaraguan government. I heard repeated stories of executions of informers, collaborators, government agency workers, cooperative workers, bank workers — anyone suspected of being a Sandinista. The CIA and the commandantes believed that sabotage, rape, torture, execution and other atrocious tactics would terrorize the population into supporting the contra cause. Jimmy Carter's human rights, they said, were "out" and Ronald Reagan's big stick was "in".

I realize now that the FDN was born in "original sin," the original sin of U.S. intervention. I thought I was dealing with the democratic United States of America. I was wrong. I did not realize that anything the CIA does can be denied. Everything was carried out in such a secretive and totalitarian manner, and the CIA operatives' view of history



Conservative Arguments Flawed

Affirmative Action Fine

Michael Kinsley

The New Republic

"We are greater advocates of affirmative action than almost any administration that's come along... But (we're) equally opposed to discrimination... Numerical goals and discrimination based on numerical goals (are) wrong." So says Attorney General Edwin Meese.

In the great debate over affirmative action, both sides are kidding themselves. Supporters of current practice insist there's a difference between "goals" and "quotas." Critics ridicule this distinction. Meanwhile, they invent a distinction of their own: the dread goals vs. some Platonic ideal of discrimination-free affirmative action.

The critics are right about goals and quotas. In practice, government-enforced "goals" lead to reverse discrimination just like outright quotas. Under current law, the only way an employer can be excused from meeting an established goal, based on the racial breakdown of the job pool, is by proving that every criterion in the hiring process is essential to the job.

Since no hiring process, or at least no good one, is utterly mechanistic and objective, this burden of proof is near-impossible to meet. So racial favoritism is inevitable.

In August, someone leaked a draft administration order repealing the key affirmative action rules for government contractors. These rules, imposed by the Nixon administration in 1969, are what made numerical affirmative action part of American life. The draft order would end the use of numerical goals and would forbid the Labor Department to use racial statistics as evidence of

employment discrimination. Yet the administration insists that it favors affirmative action.

"True affirmative action," explains a paper released last February with the 1986 budget, "bears no relationship to quotas or preferential treatment."

So what is it? It consists of "vigorously recruiting qualified minority and women candidates; encouraging (minorities and women) to apply for... opportunities in which they have been traditionally under-represented; identifying barriers to opportunities (and) devising training programs to overcome such barriers." The controversial draft order requires all government contractors to have a minority recruitment and training program. This emphasis is intended to prove the administration's sincerity as it moves to eliminate goals and quotas.

But this so-called "true affirmative action" hardly avoids the alleged poison of racial favoritism. After all, most Americans would do better in the game of life with a bit more recruitment and training. There are whites as well as blacks who miss opportunities they could benefit from. There are men as well as women who lack skills that would allow them to prosper more.

"True affirmative action" offers people an advantage based on their race or sex and denies that advantage to others for the same reason just as surely as any quota.

Just like the logic of hiring goals, the logic of true affirmative action depends on the false assumption that getting ahead in America is a mechanistic process. There is a stage called "opportunity," at which special efforts on behalf of disadvantaged groups are permissible. At the next stage, though, called "selection," only meritocratic considerations

are allowed. That's the model. But in reality, every rung on life's ladder is "recruitment and training" for the next. A moral distinction between "recruitment" and "hiring" is nonsense.

The Reagan administration's confusion reflects our longstanding national confusion about affirmative action. This confusion was expressed most eloquently in Justice Lewis Powell's widely praised lead opinion in the Bakke case (1978), overturning a racial quota in medical school admissions.

While denouncing the use of race as "the sole factor," Powell praised the use of race "as a factor" in programs "flexible enough to consider all pertinent elements of diversity in light of the particular qualifications of each applicant, and to place them on the same footing for consideration, although not necessarily according them the same weight." Got it?

The truth is that there is no middle ground here. Those who claim a principled objection to all racial favoritism must abandon the pretense that they nevertheless support "true affirmative action." Anything society does to help the victims of racial injustice will violate their alleged scruples. If they want to start a badly needed practical debate about when affirmative action works and when it does more harm than good, they had better get off their moral high horse.

The trouble with this elegant formulation is that all admissions and hiring decisions come down to a "yes" or a "no." If race plays any role as a "factor" it will be the determining factor in some cases. In those cases, whites will be disadvantaged because of their race.

Writing Center

By MIKE LUDWICK

The ECU Writing Center provides a vital service not only to freshmen, but also to other ECU students and faculty.

The Writing Center is under the direction of Patrick Bizzaro, who said the purpose of the Center is to prepare freshmen for success in English 1100.

"Some of the freshmen just aren't prepared for English 1100. 40 to 45 percent of all freshmen are really in need of extra support in their writing," said Bizzaro.

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- All Homecoming applications must be submitted by 10:00 AM, Monday, September 13, 1985.

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Writing Center Begins Grammar Hotline

By MIKE LUDWICK
Co-News Editor

The ECU Writing Center provides a vital service not only to freshmen, but also to other ECU students and faculty.

The Writing Center is under the direction of Patrick Bizarro, who said the purpose of the Center is to prepare freshmen for success in English 1100.

"Some of the freshmen just aren't prepared for English 1100. 40 to 45 percent of all freshmen are really in need of extra support in their writing," said Bizarro.

He added that many of the freshmen did not have the skills necessary to succeed in a freshman writing class.

Bizarro outlined three skills that the English Department agreed upon as necessary for success. "One is to take a general subject and narrow it — that is to focus on a subject. Second, students need to be able to follow a pattern of organization and stick to a topic. Finally, they need to avoid major errors in grammar and spelling," Bizarro said.

According to Bizarro, the Writing Center uses a discovery process to teach students how to write. "If a student has problems with writing, we will use some of his writing instead of making them work from a workbook. We help the students discover the answers to their problems," said Bizarro.

A new service of the Writing Center will be the Grammar Hotline, which he said will be available to answer students' questions about grammar. Roseanna Lee, who Bizarro said was

"an expert in grammar," will staff the line. Bizarro added that the philosophy of the Hotline will be "to look up everything." The hotline is expected to begin in about a week and a half, he said.

The Writing Center will continue to offer workshops on different topics. "We usually get full-time faculty in the English Department to give a presentation on writing that could be useful to students," Bizarro said. Among the topics this year are spelling, punctuation, use of journals, editing/proofreading and writing anxiety.

Correction

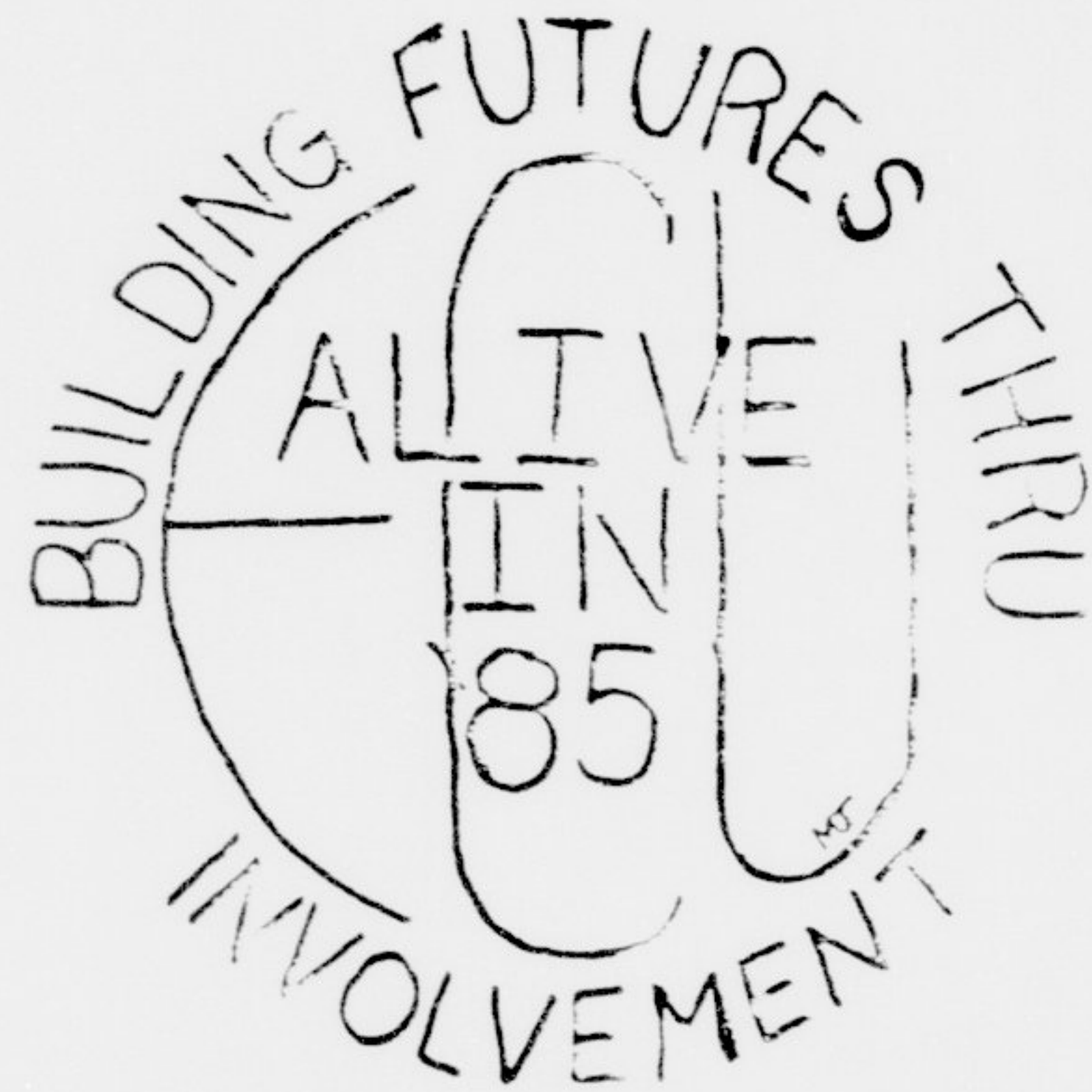
In Tuesday's edition of The East Carolinian, an error in the Parent's weekend article said a reception would be held at the Chancellor's house. This is not correct. It should have read: A reception at Mendenhall Student Center.

Also, in the same edition, the drinking age for beer and wine will be raised on September 1, 1986, not in October as another story reported. We regret the error.

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Deadlines For Homecoming

● All Homecoming float, dorm and house applications must be turned in to Jon Curtis (204 Mendenhall) no later than 5:00 Friday, September 13, 1985.

● All Homecoming Pirate candidates must contact Yvonne Moye no later than 5:00 Friday September 13, 1985.

*see announcements

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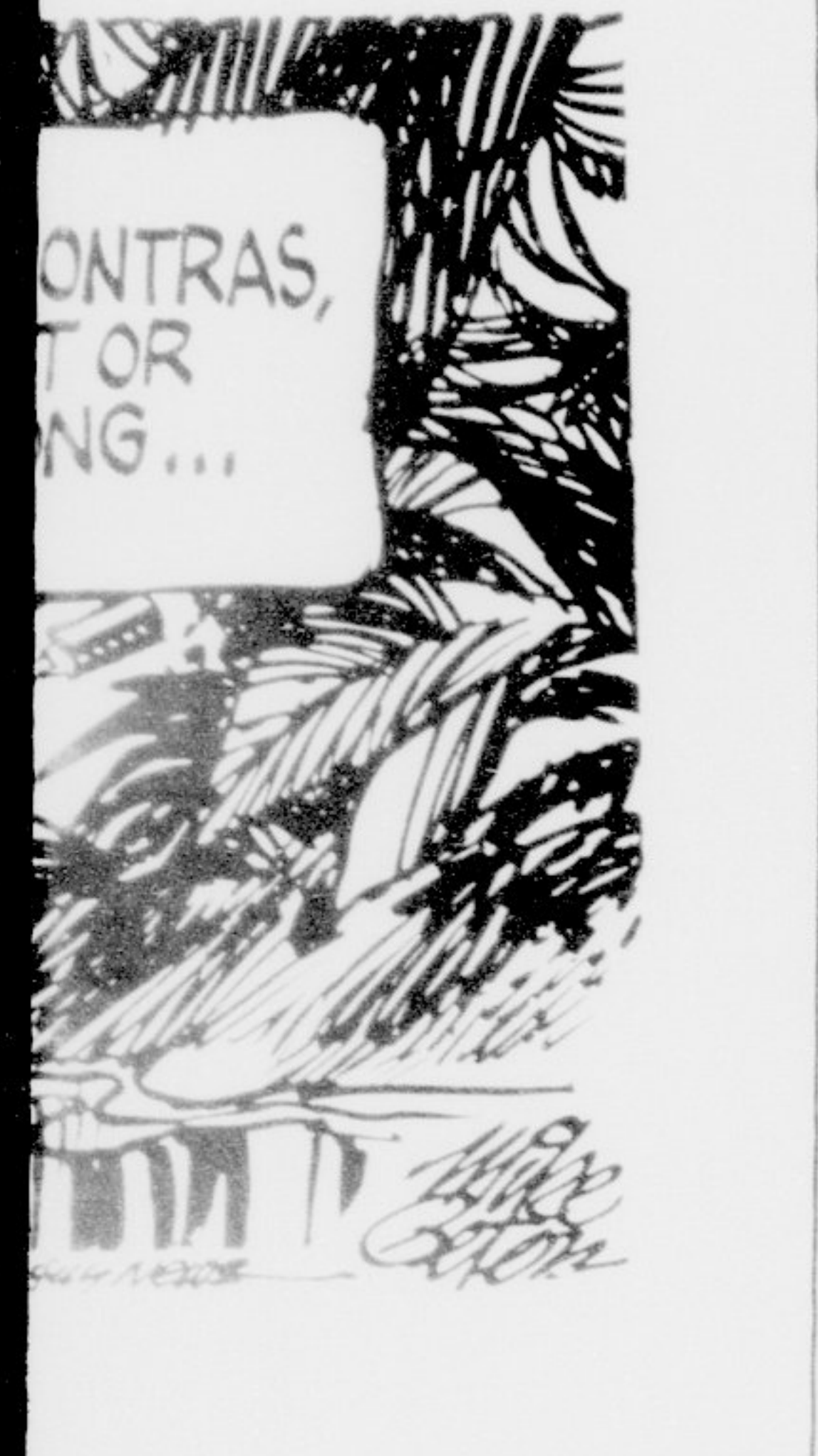
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on Fine

...only... considerations followed. That's the model. But in... every rung on life's ladder is... and training" for the next... distinction between "recruit-... and "rising" is nonsense.

The Reagan administration's confu-... reflects our longstanding national... about affirmative action. This... expressed most eloquent-... Powell's widely prais-... in the Bakke case (1978),... a racial quota in medical... admissions.

While denouncing the use of race as... Powell praised the use... "flex-... to consider all pertinent... of diversity in light of the par-... qualifications of each applicant... to place them on the same footing... although not... according them the same... Got it?

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The trouble with this elegant formula-... is that all admissions and hiring... come down to a "yes" or a... If race plays any role as a "fac-... it will be the determining factor in... In those cases, whites will be... because of their race.

Contra

...so simplistic, that I knew I was deal-... with the same "ugly Americans"... who carried out the dirty work of the... against A.C... in the '20s and '30s. These men... only make Nicaragua less... I would not accept being a... and they fired me.

The U.S. contra war has only polariz-... the Nicaraguan conflict into two... Legitimate political... have been forced to chose... equally undemocratic sides. If... a democratic influence... within Nicaragua they are perceived as... and are... If they join the contras they... tools of the CIA and U.S. in-...

The Reagan administration's war to... "Americanize" Nicaragua has denied... Cruz, parts of the Catholic... church, the business group COSEP, the... and other moderates... national reconciliation. Democracy may never come to... if this policy continues. It is... to end the insanity of this war. Too... blood has already... shed.

Edgar Chamorro, who served as a... director of the Nicaraguan Democratic... from December 1982 to... November 1984, has emerged as an... of Reagan ad-... policy on Nicaragua.

This article was excerpted with permis-... from In These Times, a bi-weekly... based in Chicago.

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ECU Force Helps

By ELIZABETH PAGE
Staff Writer

The Army has an Army Reserve, Cities have a Reserve Police Force, and ECU, too, has a Reserve Police Force.

The ECU Police Reserve Unit acts as an auxiliary ECU Police Force. The ECU Reserve Force began in 1980 under the direction of former ECU detective Lt. Gene McAbee.

Since the program began, it has grown from a five member force to a current 21-member force.

Reserve Coordinator Kathleen Monahan heads up the Reserve Force. This is Monahan's first year with the Reserve Force, but it is not her first situation with a police work force.

"I used to be a sworn officer, and the further inside the department I went, the more removed I got from police work, but now I'm right back in it again," said Monahan.

Monahan's new job is one she says she doesn't consider too hard. "The hardest thing for me is who I am going to hire. That's such a hard thing for me, especially since there are a lot of good applicants," said Monahan.

In order to qualify as a Reserve Officer, a student must be at least a second-semester freshman, a full-time student, 18 years old or older, in good standing with the ECU, have no prior criminal record, have a minimum GPA of 2.5, and complete an interview with Monahan.

The purpose of the ECU Reserve Force is to provide field experience for students who are interested in seeking careers in law enforcement or other related professional areas of law enforcement, Monahan said. The ECU Reserve Force attempts to improve understanding and communications between students and Public Safety.

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Honor Council

Continued From Page 1

are behind us 100 percent — they've been very enthusiastic about the council."

O'Brien added that the Council's faculty advisor, David Sanders, has been extremely helpful as well.

"We're striving to better advertise lectures and guest speakers who come to campus. We feel it's very important to announce scholarship recipients as well," she said.

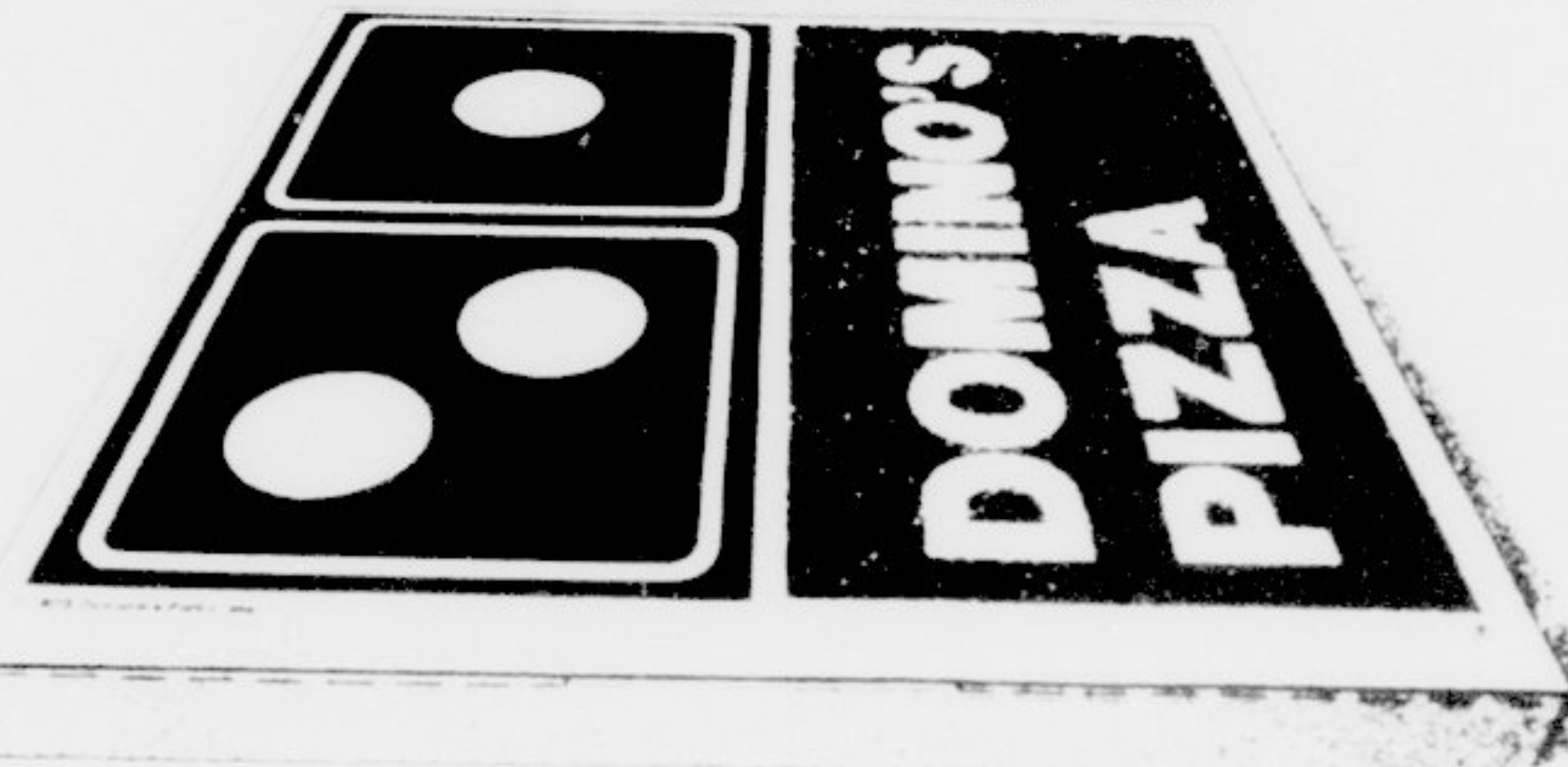
Long range goals for the Council include providing various programs designed to help incoming

freshmen and possibly acquiring a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on campus.

"Phi Beta Kappa is a very prestigious honor society. One of the reasons we can't get one at ECU is that we (ECU) give more athletic scholarships than academic," O'Brien said.

"We're hoping for a large turnout at our next meeting because we have a lot of activities planned for this year and we'd like to see all the honor organizations on campus represented," added O'Brien.

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Cold S

By STEPHEN SHERBIN
And
BRIAN BERRYMAN

Have you ever been standing across campus, going to class in particular, and out of the corner of your eye you catch a great looking female, dressed in most of you have seen in the shoes, but that's only part of the scenario. And this beautiful urge comes over you? You've got to stop and talk to her. So you assume a very masculine pose, chest out, etc. You have a grin and protruding tongue. She looks "mildly" at you. She looks up at you, gives her head and immediately you know you've made a mistake. But you're not alone. It's something worse than that. You know what it is as soon as she opens her mouth. A single word comes across your brain like a lightning shower: FRESHMAN (or A.)

Immediately you regret not having attracted her attention. You comment on the changing trend the weather seems to be taking, look at your watch and scream in shocked horror. "OH MY GOD!" I was supposed to be (anywhere) 10 minutes away! You quickly make your exit.

If this sounds like a familiar situation to some of you, you're not alone. It happens to a few of us every year. Perhaps you too have noticed that the girls get better looking each year. Modern techniques of

Hots

Nightclubs

The Attic will open a rocking weekend with the heavy metal sounds of Ice Water Mansion on Thursday. On Friday, the Attic offers the new sounds of Xavion, which is presently under contract with Asylum Records. Saturday's patrons will hear the variety rock of PG — 13, and closing out the weekend is the straight ahead rock 'n' roll of High Risk on Sunday. All shows begin at 9:45 p.m. With the exception of the Xavion show, admission is free for Dorm students and \$1 for all other ECU students.

The New Deli presents the popular '60s tunes of The Usuals on Saturday at 10 p.m.

Premiums serves up the best in alternative music beginning with the original sounds of The 1 Plus 2 on Thursday. Premiums hosts The Phantoms and their brand of Rhythm and Blues on Friday, and wrapping things up on Saturday is Southern Culture on the Skids with

Japanese D In Daring A

From Staff And Wire Reports

They had performed the "Dance of Birth and Death" countless times before. Once again the four of them hung by their feet, suspended high above the ground. But this time the dance would not end as the others had. This time the rope would snap.

Yoshiyuki Takada, a 31-year-old member of the Sankai Juku dance troupe of Tokyo, fell to his death on Tuesday outside the Mutual Life Building in Seattle, Washington. The troupe had been giving a rendition of the dance "Johon Sho" (Homage to Prehistory) when the rope holding Takada broke.

Takada, with shaven head, nearly naked, and covered with white rice flour, fell six stories landing only a few feet from the crowd.

"I thought it was a manequin at first," said David Boeri, a reporter covering a portion of the

Cold Showers And The Freshman Syndrome

By STEPHEN SHERBIN
And
BRIAN BERRYMAN

Have you ever been strolling across campus, going no place in particular, and out of the corner of your eye you catch this great looking female, (I'm sure most of you have been in these shoes, but that's only part of the scenario.) and this incredible urge comes over you? You've just got to stop and talk to her. Sooo, you assume your most masculine pose, shoulders back, chest out, etc., etc. You flash her a grin and introduce yourself. She looks 'mah-velous!' She looks up at you, gives her reply, and immediately you know you've made a mistake. No, she's not ugly. It's something much worse than that. You can tell what it is as soon as she opens her mouth. A single word splashes across your brain like a cold shower: FRESHMAN! (Exhibit A.)

Immediately you regret ever having attracted her attention. You comment on the amazing trend the weather seems to be taking, look at your watch and scream in shocked horror, "OH, MY GOD!! I was supposed to be (anywhere) 10 minutes ago!!!" You quickly make your exit...

If this sounds like a familiar situation to some of you guys out there, you're not alone. It happens to a few of us every year. Perhaps you too have noticed that the girls get better looking each year. Modern techniques for

developing those great female bodies just keep improving.

However, science has somehow failed in the area of maturity and common sense. Now, as ever, it is common knowledge that these last two traits are not fully developed for at least two more years.

There are a number of ways to recognize most freshmen women (girls). Probably the easiest way to spot them is the bubble gum,

"Probably the easiest way to spot them is the bubble gum, which pops loudly at various intervals (and gets strung in the most unusual places)."

which pops loudly at various intervals (and gets strung in the most unusual places).

Exhibit A is recognized by the volume of her speaking voice as well. In ordinary conversation, she ensures that all within range of this voice can hear her every word. This wouldn't bother most of us, except that freshman women firmly believe that — contrary to popular opinion — everyone is fascinated by what they have to say.

It is common knowledge that most of the time they are discussing childish incidents not unlike the average high school trauma.

In short, they often have nothing to say but feel a need to

say it aloud.

Does this sound harsh to some of you? If so, let us each reflect for a moment on our freshman year. Remember the strange things most of us did? For those of you with short memories, I guarantee that your friends can refresh you with several stories you'd rather not remember...

Don't get me wrong. I have nothing personal against freshmen. On the contrary; they are a constant source of amusement.

It should not be overlooked that the term 'Freshman' includes both genders (although I know several who don't seem to belong to either...). Which brings us down to the Freshman male, or Exhibit B.

The Freshman male is a unique individual, to say the least. He is much easier to distinguish in a crowd than Exhibit A. He is noted for his somewhat gangly, post-adolescent appearance and confused expression. His glazed-over eyes clearly show that he has rarely seen so many students in one place, although he tries hard to convince you he is perfectly at home in his surroundings.

We've all seen them: notebooks in one hand, ECU map in the other, whispering to one another in fear of the whole student body eavesdropping on them, exposing the fact that they really are as lost as we perceive them to be...

The freshman male persona contains character flaws not unlike those of the freshman female.



For instance, brains are not known as an Exhibit B's 'strong suit'. For this, however, they are not to blame. After all, this is why they are among us/the pursuit of knowledge. However, many of them do not know this yet. They shall continue to think, for at least another semester, that 'college' is synonymous with 'party' (The fault is ours. We must humbly admit that, at E.C.U. when the word is spoken, the animals are loosed...).

Class is another trait that is sorely lacking in most freshmen. They are buying nicer clothes these days, but the way they wear them belies the geek in their blood. Just today I saw a guy

meandering across campus sporting his best rebel-without-a-cause look, not to mention a madras shirt, Van Heusen tie and Ferrari sunglasses. I didn't have the heart to tell him that the combat fatigues and the cowboy boots ruined the whole look.

So instead I just grinned and said, "Pretty sharp outfit, Ace!"

He snapped his head around and beamed, "Yeah, well I kinda view dressing as an art form..." Poor guy... (It boggles the mind to imagine him as the future designer of a leading line of menswear, but considering the direction fashion is taking these days, nothing will surprise me in a few years.)

I guess what we're really trying to say is that freshmen have a long way to go.

Only after their grade point averages have borne the brunt of a semester without sleep and endless hangovers will they have learned Lesson 1 of the 'College Code': ECU is also a university.

We don't hold that against them; we only want to rub it in a bit, as we expect they will, someday.

We, as upperclassmen can only offer our sympathies and wish the best of luck in the coming years to all the freshmen in the Class of 1989.

God knows they'll need it.

Hotspots

Nightclubs

The Attic will open a rocking weekend with the heavy metal sounds of Ice Water Mansion on Thursday. On Friday, the Attic offers the new sounds of Xavion, which is presently under contract with Asylum Records. Saturday's patrons will hear the variety rock of PG — 13, and closing out the weekend is the straight ahead rock 'n' roll of High Risk on Sunday. All shows begin at 9:45 p.m. With the exception of the Xavion show, admission is free for Dorm students and \$1 for all other ECU students.

The New Deli presents the popular '60s tunes of The Usuals on Saturday at 10 p.m. Premiums serves up the best in alternative music beginning with the original sounds of The 1 Plus 2 on Thursday. Premiums hosts The Phantoms and their brand of Rhythm and Blues on Friday, and wrapping things up on Saturday is Southern Culture on the Skids with

some original music. All shows begin at 10:30 p.m. TW's Nitelife opens their weekend festivities this Thursday with the top-40 beat of The Blind Date. Friday's patrons will enjoy some sounds to shag by as Chairman of the Board offers up their ever-popular beach music. A victory party will end the weekend on Saturday as patrons celebrate the slaughter of South West Texas by the Pirates. Supplying top-40 music will be Staircase. All shows begin at 9:30 p.m.

On Campus

Mrs. Soffel, starring Diane Keaton and Mel Gibson, is a movie based on the true story of a prison warden's wife who falls in love with a condemned man, and then proceeds to aid in his escape from prison. Mrs. Soffel will be shown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is free to ECU Students and guest with valid ID, and to ECU faculty and staff with a fall semester movie pass.

As The Stomach Turns

By WARREN BAKER
and
LINDA CHAPIN

It was the day of the vegetable. Something strange happens to the usually calm township of Ayden on this September day. An unusual sweet smell dominates the air as the residents leave their homes and head for the old railroad tracks in the center of town. They are possessed with thoughts of green things cooking in huge steaming vats.

It is the festival of the collard. They come in droves, not just from the innocent town of Ayden, but also from the not-so-innocent city of Greenville. They come from all over, driven by the passion.

The passion for the collard. Local radio and television stations arrive in town to witness the event. For the past 10 years, news editors call their reporters and tell them, "It's happening again." What they see is unbelievable—a small town going through a metamorphosis. They see the bands playing,

Beautiful, smiling women, dressed in swimsuits, line the streets, their faces and bodies drawing the lens' of the cameras. Children with cotton candy faces run rampant in the street.

The morning turns into afternoon as the crowd begins to gather around a platform. Men with hungry grins are seated at

Collard: This vegetable has been called many things — most of which are rather distasteful. Pronounced cawlders by most suthin folks, it is a variety of kale, having a crown of edible leaves. It is also a variant of Colewort, which sounds about as appetizing as the word collards.

tables, a fork on one side and a glass of tea on the other. Located in the center of the table is the sacred vegetable.

An announcer wanders about the platform watching each contestant closely. The people below are in a frenzy as the emcee tells them on. Bowls of collards are

placed in front of the participants, and soon the ritual begins.

Glistening green leaves move from fork to mouth in mind-boggling speed. Glasses of tea are filled and then refilled. The sweet smell is there along with the sour smell of vinegar.

Then, without warning, gangrene sets in. Gangrene is a plague that infests the unholy eater who eats too fast or hesitates too long. The collards strike the stomachs of the weak and show the contestant who's boss. Rejection of the sacred food is quick and painful because massive quantities of collards cannot dwell in the body of the weak-stomached ones.

As time draws nigh, the strong are separated from the feeble. At last, a single soul sits unscathed at the table, and the announcer seeks the audience's approval of the chosen one.

The crowd roars with delight as cameras and microphones move about to capture the significance of the moment.

Yet, the day is not over. Yes, the bands have played and the

Collard Queen has started her reign, but there is more...much more.

The sun begins to set as a few more bands take the stage and play the music of the festival. Not collard music, but something strange called...Beach Music. The crowd becomes entranced with a droll rhythmic beat that causes them to participate in what is called 'shagging'.

The night is broken by a cascade of ferris wheel lights and children screaming for more money. The once dazed community is coming down from their mutual trances and, the day's hysteria have settled into a dull roar.

The innocent and not-so-innocent begin to pack their belongings together and head home. Soon, the only lights that shine are the lone street lamps, and the only sounds that play are the echoes of a festival gone by.

The festival of the collard is over, and the city of Ayden has once again returned to normal.

The collard is safe for one more year.

Japanese Dancer Dies In Daring Aerial Show

From Staff And Wire Reports

They had performed the "Dance of Birth and Death" countless times before. Once again the four of them hung by their feet, suspended high above the ground. But this time the dance would not end as the others had. This time the rope would snap.

Yoshiyuki Takada, a 31-year-old member of the Sankai Juku dance troupe of Tokyo, fell to his death on Tuesday outside the Mutual Life Building in Seattle, Washington. The troupe had been giving a rendition of the dance "Johon Sho" (Homage to Prehistory) when the rope holding Takada broke.

Takada, with shaven head, nearly naked, and covered with white rice flour, fell six stories landing only a few feet from the crowd.

"I thought it was a manequin at first," said David Boeri, a reporter covering a portion of the

dance subtitled a "Dance of Birth and Death."

Witness Jean Colman said she had expected the rope to catch Takada as he started falling, but he "just kept falling."

The three remaining dancers paused in their routine and hung silently for a few minutes. Then, instead of continuing their downward spirals, slowly made their way back to the roof. The four members of the company left the building without commenting.

The five-member Sankai Juku dance company is an avant-garde Japanese dance troupe. The style of dance they were performing, called Butoh, was created in the 1960's as a revolt against both the traditional Kabuki theatre and the interference of Western ideals, which had become prominent following the disaster of WWII.

It returns the dancers to elemental forces including near nudity, as the dancers wear only a G-string.



The Usuals

The Usuals, a 1960's rock 'n' roll band, will be making their first Greenville appearance of the school year at 10 p.m. Saturday at the New Deli and Thursday at TW's Nitelife. The three-year-old band is

back with its original members: lead singer Sam Madison, drummer Scott Stutts, bass player Myron Black, guitarists David Brockman and Duke Ellis and drummer Scott Stutts.

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The Bus
to
Dining Hall
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SGA Transit Gold bus
8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., stops
at Center at 20 minutes
arrives at College Hill six
there is another pick up at
the next hour, which ar-
rives at 4 till the hour. So next
morning, whether it's for
dinner, or a late night
ride on the Gold bus to
Halland The Galley.

Dining Hall
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10:30-11:30

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10:30-11:30
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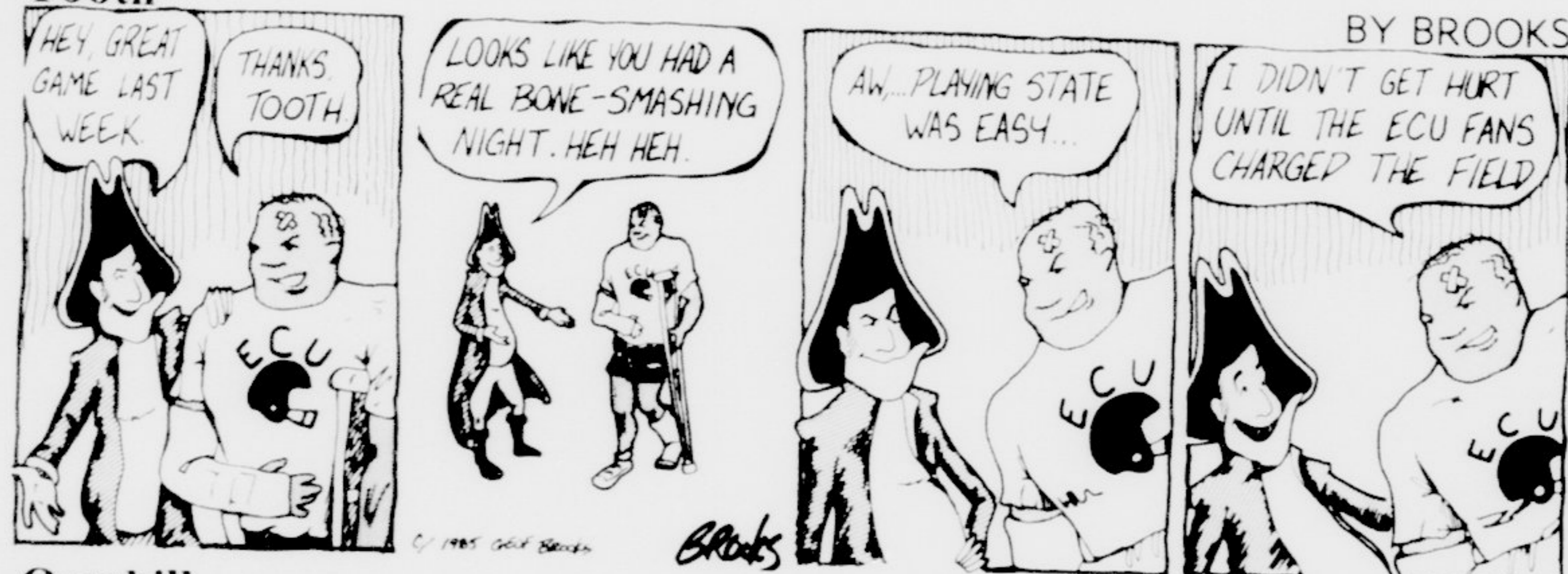
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Steamed Crab Legs, Shrimp Creole (Fri & Sat Only), Oysters, Scallops, Catfish, Barbeque

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Served 11:00-2:00 P.M.

Thursday Only: Hickory Smoked Texas Style Barbeque Beef, 2 Vegetables **\$399**

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Wednesday Only: 5 Oz. Rib Eye **\$375**

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CHOICE OF 1 Meat & 2 Veg. ONLY \$335

Includes tax & beverage

Vegetable Plate: Choice of four vegetables

Meats and Seafood: Scallops, Shrimp, Trout, Oysters, Deviled Crabs, Crab Cakes, Clam Strips, Flounder, Fried Chicken, BBQ Chicken, Country Style Steak, Veal Cutlets, Hamburger Steak, Barbeque Dinner, Catfish

Vegetables: Beets, Slaw, Boiled Potatoes, Potato Salad, French Fries, Yams, Black-eyed Peas, Collards, Rice, Mashed Potatoes, String Beans, Apple Sauce, Brunswick Stew, Cabbage

Steamed Shrimp In the Shell (6 Oz.) With 2 Vegetables **\$350**

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Steamed Seafood Feast Includes Crab Legs (6 Oz.), Sautéed Crab Meat (2 Oz.) & Steamed Shrimp **\$450**

SEAFOOD DELIGHT: Choose from: Choice of three seafoods, Shrimp, Oysters, Clam Strips, Trout, Flounder, Crabcakes, Deviled Crabs & Bay Scallops.

\$399

Monday-Wednesday 11-9
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Saturday 4-10

Classifieds

SALE

RINGGOLD TOWERS: Two units for sale. E.H. Home, 4th floor, 1st bedroom, 4th floor, 1st bedroom, furnished, carpeted, w/wood floors, and include kitchen appliances. Please call today, 201-431-1988, after 5pm, 201-431-1988, or write to: Carolina, 99 W. 10th St., Raleigh, N.C. 27608.

FOR SALE: Commodore 64 computer with all hook-ups, printer, extra's including 4 game disk, cassette storage reader, 10MB graphics, modem, with terminal, graphics, cassette program, memory, expansion, cartridge, reference manuals, \$200. Call today at 752-0944.

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FOR SALE: Math statistics 228, all problems worked in book and workbook. Call 800-752-2551.

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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.

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'79 CHEVY CUTLASS CAPRICE: 4 door Air conditioned. Very good condition. Please call 757-3717.

FOR SALE: Math Statistics 3228. All problems worked in book and workbook. Call Bob 752-2579.

FOR SALE: 1982 Buick Skylark Green and tan 4 door. Air conditioning, P.S. Am/Fm Stereo. Tilt Wheel. Great shape. \$3,500 or \$500 down and take over payments of \$148 a month. Call 758-2174 between 9am-5pm. Ask for Tony.

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WORD PROCESSING: We offer experience in typing resumes, theses, technical documents, and term papers. We manage and merge your names and addresses into merged letters, labels, envelopes or rolodex cards. Our prices are extremely reasonable and we always offer a 15 percent discount to ECU Students, S and F Professional Computer Co. (Back of Franklin's) 757-0472.

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WANTED

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

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female for three bedroom apartment. \$106.33 rent plus 1/2 utilities. Call 752-2018, ask for Lewis or leave a message.

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CHRISTIAN FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2

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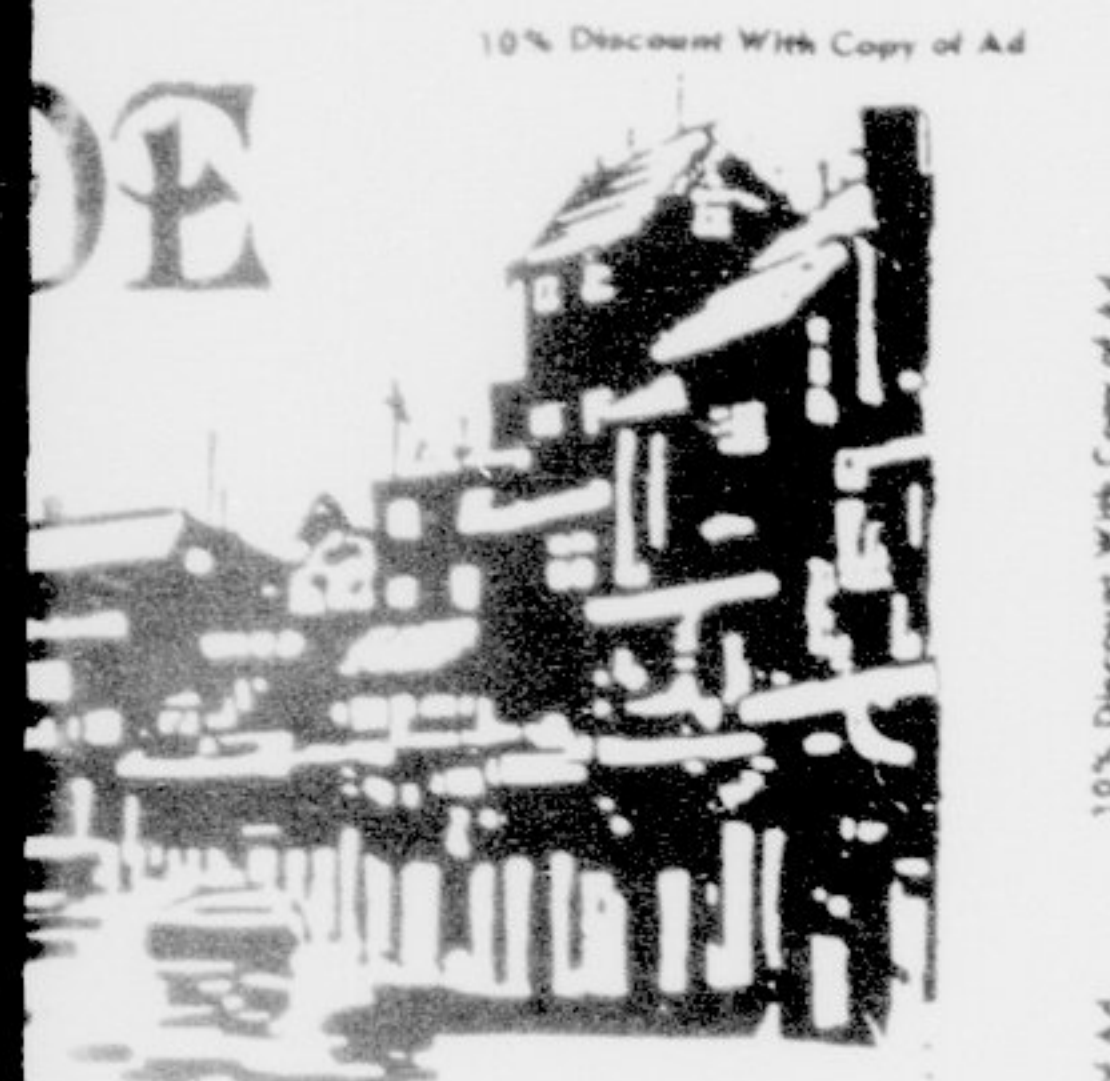
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PERSONALS

SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS: Don't forget about the MANDATORY meeting Sunday at 9. This will be an extremely important meeting so please attend! *Continued on Page 12*



Take-Outs Welcomed

Captain's Platter

Select 4 Items of Your Choice

- Steamed Crab Legs
- Shrimp Creole
- Deviled Crabs
- Oysters
- Scallops
- Artfish
- Barbeque

\$6.50

Shrimp Creole

- Deviled Crabs
- Barbeque
- Fried Catfish
- Fried Bay Scallops
- Fried Oysters

Steamed Seafood Feast

- Alaskan Crab Legs
- Steamed Shrimp
- Sauteed Crab Meat
- Baked Potato & Salad

7.75

Specials

5 Oz. Rib Eye \$3.75

Wednesday Only
Chicken & Pastry

2 Vegetables 3.35

- Vegetables
- Beets
 - Slaw
 - Boiled Potatoes
 - Potato Salad
 - French Fries
 - Yams
 - Black-eyed Peas
 - Collards
 - Rice
 - Mashed Potatoes
 - String Beans
 - Apple Sauce
 - Brunswick Stew
 - Cabbage

Steamed Seafood Feast

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New Beginning For Pirates

By RANDY MEWS
Special to the East Carolinian

Is 1985 a new beginning for Pirate football? Your guess is as good as anyone's, because that's a question the most prestigious prognosticators won't even touch.

1983 saw the Pirates finish the season at 8-3 and among the nation's Top 20, while last year ECU plummeted to their worst record (2-9) in more than a decade.

Heading into last weekend's regional rivalry with N.C. State, most observers gave the Wolfpack a slight advantage. However, after ECU's impressive 33-14 victory, many are wondering if the magic of '83 might be restored under the guidance of first-year coach Art Baker.

Not only did the Pirates hand the Wolfpack their largest margin of defeat in the history of the two teams' 16-game series, but they did so in front of the largest

crowd (58,300) to ever witness a sporting event in the state of North Carolina.

There can be no question that ECU's victory over the Pack came as a shock to those who witnessed the Pirates' dismal season a year ago, but one should also consider the state of the Wolfpack football program.

N.C. State finished with a 3-8 record last year and was predicted to finish no better than sixth in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Also, if it wasn't for the play of ECU's specialty teams (which resulted in two touchdowns), the final score would have only read 20-14.

Despite the caliber of competition offered by the Pack, one cannot deny that the Pirates' performance was anything short of spectacular. The offense moved the ball with relative ease, while the defense stood firm in holding State scoreless in the second half.

Perhaps the most impressive facet of ECU's performance was that of the kicking game. Baker dubbed the play of placekicker Jeff Heath and punter Tim Wolter as "sensational."

Heath booted field goals of 43 and 50 yards and was true on all three of his extra point attempts. He is considered one of the premier place kickers in the nation, and now only needs 22 points to become ECU's all-time leading scorer.

Wolter, a freshman, also came through against State by compiling a 41.6 yard-per-kick average. Baker said Wolter "had excellent hang-time on his punts," despite being informed only 10 minutes before kickoff that he would be the starting punter.

Offensively, Ron Jones displayed consistency at quarterback after being awarded the job over Darrell Speed less than a week before the game. Although Jones only completed eight of 18 passing attempts, he engineered

the option with accuracy and did not throw an interception.

On defense, the Pirates were at their best. Lineman David Plum, Medrick Rainbow and Aaron Carter showed vast improvement from a year ago. Linebacker Robert Washington led the team with 12 tackles and Kevin Walker and Keith Ford commanded respect at the corners.

If asked to summarize ECU's performance, one would have difficulty in finding a weakness. The Pirates' displayed a total team effort — an ingredient that was completely missing in 1984.

The Pirates should have an easy time of it against Division I-AA Southwest Texas State Saturday night (7 p.m., Ficklen Stadium), but the true test of the ECU football team will come against the likes of the nation's elite — Penn State, Auburn, Miami, South Carolina and LSU.

Quarterback Ron Jones (8) led the Pirate offense to their opening victory against N.C. State last weekend. Jones and his teammates will try to improve their record to 2-0 when they take on Southwest Texas State.

Bobcats' Morale Low; Face Biggest Game

By SCOTT COOPER
Co-Sports Editor

After coming off a disappointing 30-7 loss to Texas A & I last Saturday, Southwest Texas State coach John O'Hara looks forward to meeting Art Baker and the Pirates.

"It will be the first meeting between the two schools. Coach O'Hara, in his third year at SWT, feels that his school's program could benefit much from the competition.

"It's the biggest game in the history of our program," O'Hara said. "It's a move upward for us — to compete against a quality team like East Carolina."

"I have great respect for East Carolina and for coach Art Baker," O'Hara continued. "East Carolina is probably as good a team as SWT has ever played. They have played and beaten or been competitive with some of the best teams in collegiate football."

A Division I-AA member of the Gulf Star Conference, SWT has a record of 51-11 since 1980. The Pirates are the only Division I-A school on the Bobcats' '85 slate.

The Bobcats were rated ninth in the Division I-AA preseason poll. Offensively, they return eight starters, with two of the players making the Football News preseason I-AA all-America list.



John O'Hara

Senior running back Eric Cobble and junior offensive tackle Kevin Meuth return to lead the Bobcats. Cobble has 1,490 yards rushing and needs just 144 to

move into the No. 10 spot on SWT's all-time list. Meuth heads the offensive unit that led the Gulf Star Conference in total offense in '84 (over 370 yards per game). Quarterback David Longhofer also led all players in total offense with his 178.9 yards per game.

According to defensive line coach Rex Sponhaltz, the Bob-

cats' offense may be tough. "They predominately run the veer offense," Sponhaltz said at Monday's press conference. "They're like BYU, with the split backs. We expect them to throw against us."

The Bobcats have tasted glory. SWT won the NCAA Division-II national championship in 1981

and repeated the task again in '82. They were led by Jim Wacker, now with Texas Christian University of the Southwest conference.

ECU offensive line coach John Zernelt feels that the Bobcat winning tradition could play a part when SWT comes to Ficklen Stadium. "They have won national

championships," Zernelt said. "They're going to be carrying that tradition on."

Zernelt further spoke of the outstanding talent on the SWT defense. However, the Bobcats have been hit by some key injuries. Defensive tackles Sam Ramirez and John Tarvin are still sidelined, though Tarvin may see

limited action. Linebacker Shawn Woods is out with a broken foot and strong safety Jimmy Nelms is doubtful with a rib injury.

After last week's loss, head coach O'Hara feels that his team is down and out.



Eric Cobble

"The morale isn't good," O'Hara said. "We're emotionally drained and I'm very concerned — we're searching for answers."

However, O'Hara's troubles don't end with his defense. He feels that the Pirate defense is loaded, as evidenced last week.

"They intimidated N.C. State — they took it right to them, that's the sign of a good team," O'Hara said. "They've got a tremendous secondary, with tremendous talent back there. The up-front people are quick and active."

"We need to establish our running attack (to be successful)," O'Hara added. "We're going to have to keep them off balance."

ECU coach Art Baker feels that the Pirates are ready and he's happy to be at home.

"I'm delighted to play at home for the first time," Baker said smiling at Monday's conference. "We've never filled the stadium and it's a great time to fill it up."

"They could be a very dangerous team for us to play," Baker added. "We've got to make sure we correct our mistakes — we'll be pushing our players to keep their feet on the ground."

Jordan To Play In Golf Tournament

Michael Jordan will be participating in the 1985 Eastern Carolina Celebrity Golf Classic here on Sept. 16, announced J. Reid Hooper, Tournament Chairman.

The tournament will benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Eastern North Carolina. Jordan is the Honorary Chairman of the N.C. Ronald McDonald Houses.

Selected 1984 NBA Rookie of the Year, Jordan ranked third in the NBA in scoring, averaging

28.2 points per game. He ranked fourth in the NBA in steals with 196. Drafted as the third pick in the first round in the 1984 NBA Draft by the Chicago Bulls, he led the team in 19 statistical categories. Jordan was also named the 1984-85 Seagrams Player of the Year.

He was named the Co-Captain of the United States team that won the gold medal at the Los Angeles Olympic Games in 1983. During his tenure at UNC, he

was a member of the NCAA Championship team, where he scored the winning basket against Georgetown during his freshman year. He was also named to the all-tournament teams in the NCAA Final Four and the ACC Championships, 1981-82.

At the Eastern Carolina Celebrity Golf Classic, Jordan will join PGA Professionals, Miller Barber, Fred Hawkins, Jim Ferree, and Buck Adams. In addition, NASCAR driver Terry

Labonte, the 1984 Winston Cup Grand National Champion, will be on hand. The classic will be played at Brook Valley Golf and Country Club in Greenville. Admission is free and tee times for the professionals and celebrities will be announced late next week.

In addition to his work with the Ronald McDonald House program, Jordan has been active in many other children's causes such as Special Olympics.

Ranked Ninth In World

Trackster Enjoys Success

By RICK McCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

ECU sophomore Lee McNeill has returned to school this semester after spending his summer competing in some of the most prestigious track meets in the world.

McNeill most recently captured third place in the 100 meters at the World University Games held in Kobe, Japan. The meet, according to ECU track coach Bill Carson, is the third most important track meet in the world. Only the Olympics and the World Games are considered to be of more importance.

McNeill led the race until the final 10 meters where he was overtaken by Nigeria's Chemo Imoh and Cuba's Pedro Gomez.

McNeill, who usually is strongest at the finish, could have easily finished first at the World University Games. However, he just didn't have the strength in him to hold on at the end.

"His last 20 meters are usually his strongest," Carson said. "But, he just ran out of gas. He ran in the qualifying trials, the quarter-finals, semi-finals and the finals. He has just never ran that much before in

competition." In addition to running in the World University Games, McNeill also competed in some of the most elite track meets in the nation and abroad. Among those were:

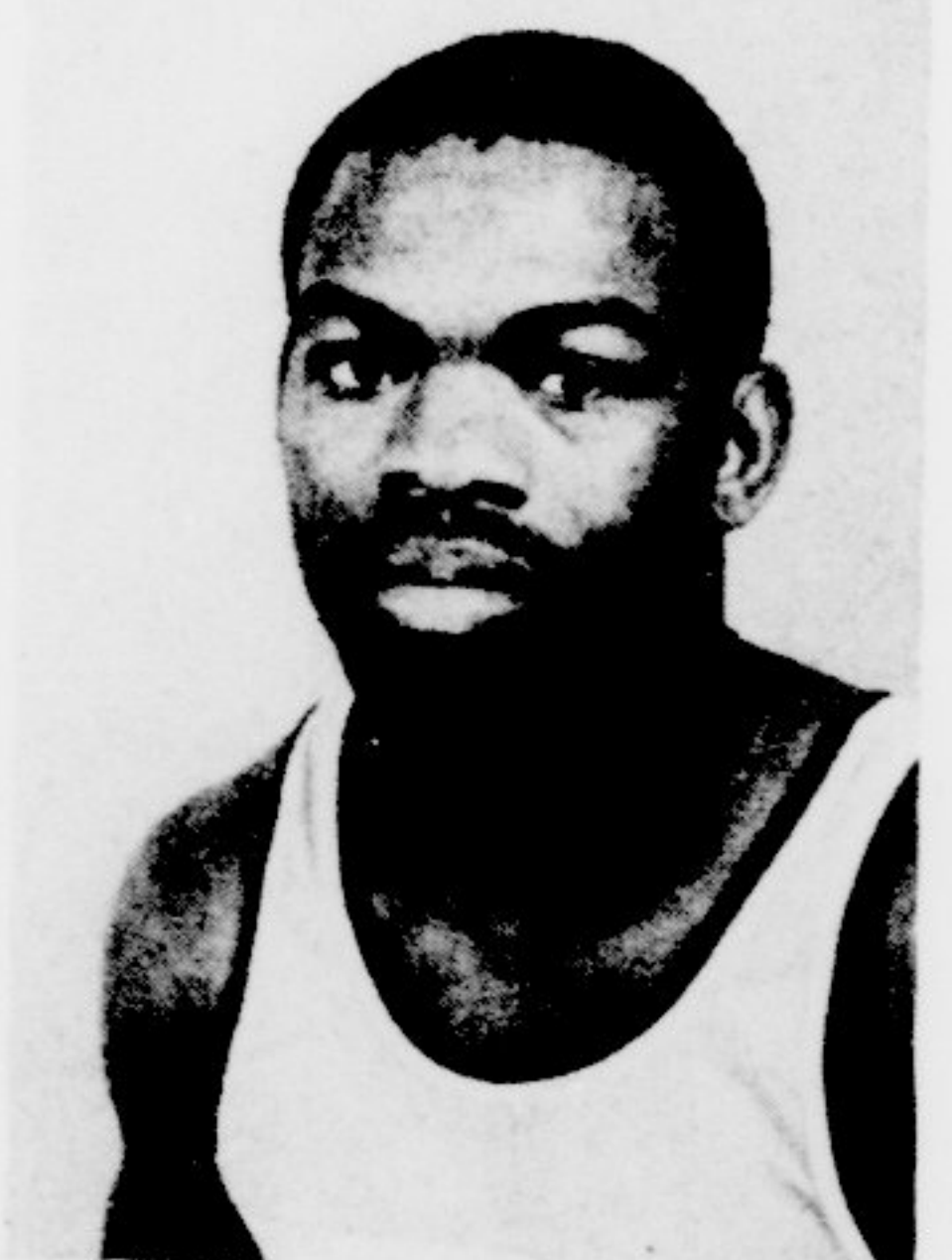
- The U.S.A. Championships, Indianapolis, Ind.
- The Pacific Conference Games, Berkeley, Calif.
- The U.S.A. vs. West Germany Track Meet, Bremen, West Germany
- The National Sports Festival, Baton Rouge, La.

What makes McNeill's summer so impressive is the fact that he never finished worse than third place in the 100 meters in any of these meets.

During this streak of exceptional running, he has defeated such notables as Olympic medalists Carl Lewis, Sam Graddy and Thomas Jefferson. McNeill also defeated current world record holder Calvin Smith and N.C.A.A. champion Terry Scott.

These performances have earned McNeill the number nine ranking in the world in the 100 meters, according to Track & Field

News. "His whole summer has been remarkable," Coach Carson said. "To never finish worse than



Lee McNeill

third in these type of meets is a great accomplishment."

McNeill, who was not heavily recruited out of high school, accomplished all of this despite running under some adverse conditions.

"It was really hot and humid in Japan," McNeill said. "I also had to get used to the change in

time zones, and the ten-hour airplane flights were the worst of it all."

Despite the long airplane flights, McNeill enjoyed himself overseas a great deal and gained a lot from the experience.

"The people in all of the countries were really friendly," he said. "I also made a lot of friends among the athletes, both in the meets overseas and at the National Sports Festival. It really was a good experience."

Coach Carson was extremely pleased by McNeill's performance this summer, and feels it was truly a once in a lifetime opportunity.

"The whole experience has just been marvelous for Lee. He knows he can handle himself in any situation," Carson said. "It will be hard to match this again. We now know that we have a truly great sprinter on our hands."

McNeill had to miss some class time to participate in the World University Games, and that may cause him to not attend the World Games held Oct. 4-6 in Canberra, Australia.

"It still is up in the air as to whether or not he will attend the World Games," Carson said.



Former UNC standout Michael Jordan is coming to Greenville to help raise money for the Ronald McDonald house.

"All of his professors, the Registrar and everybody has been real understanding. I would like to thank them all for cooperating and letting him compete for himself and ECU."

Carson went on to say that to ask the professors to let McNeill miss more class would be "asking a lot." However, he is trying to work something out that would allow McNeill to arrive at the meet later than the other athletes. This would allow McNeill to not miss as much class time.

"We're going to take it one meet at a time and try not to put too much pressure on him," Car-

son continued. "It all has come so fast that we want to slow him down a bit and see how everything is going."

For all of his success, McNeill seems quite unaffected by it all. He would not speculate on his chances for the Olympics, saying that just competing in the trials would be an honor for him.

"I'm just going to try my best," McNeill said when asked about future goals. If the past summer is any indication of the future, McNeill's best may be good enough to do more than just compete in the Olympic Trials.

Nort

Game	
S.W. Texas State-ECU	
LSU-UNC	
Duke-West Virginia	
Georgia Tech-N.C. State	
Temple-Penn State	
Miami(Fla)-Rice	
S.W. Louisiana-Louisiana Tech	
Southern Mississippi-Auburn	
Texas Tech-Tulsa	
Pittsburgh-Ohio State	
Michigan-Notre Dame	
Ziggy Mews	Bill De
ECU by 28	ECU
LSU	LSU
W. Virginia	W. V.
Georgia Tech	Georgia
Penn State	Penn
Miami	Miami
Louisiana Tech	S.W.
Auburn	Auburn
Tulsa	Tulsa
Ohio State	Ohio
Michigan	Notre

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Pirates

the option with accuracy and did not throw an interception. On defense, the Pirates were at their best. Lineman David Plum, Medrick Rainbow and Aaron Carter showed vast improvement from a year ago. Linebacker Robert Washington led the team with 12 tackles and Kevin Walker and Keith Ford commanded respect at the corners.

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Game

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Norton Leads Predictions

Game	Tom Norton	Scott Cooper	Rick McCormac	Todd Patton	John Peterson
S.W. Texas State-ECU	ECU by 20	ECU by 15	ECU by 24	ECU by 15	ECU by 14
LSU-UNC	LSU	LSU	LSU	UNC	LSU
Duke-West Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia
Georgia Tech-N.C. State	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Temple-Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Miami(Fla)-Rice	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
S.W. Louisiana-Louisiana Tech	S.W. Louisiana	S.W. Louisiana	Louisiana Tech	S.W. Louisiana	S.W. Louisiana
Southern Mississippi-Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Texas Tech-Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa
Pittsburgh-Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Pittsburgh
Michigan-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame	Michigan

Standings	Record	G.B.
Tom Norton	10-2	-
Scott Cooper	9-3	1
Rick McCormac	9-3	1
Todd Patton	9-3	1
John Peterson	9-3	1
Ziggy Mews	9-3	1
Bill Dawson	7-5	3

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9:00		R 9:00

1:05 Ends Today	Starts Friday	1:20
3:15	Triple	3:20
5:15	Horror Features	5:20
7:15	Friday: The 13th special	7:20
9:15	Part 1, 2, 3	9:20

1:00 Ends Today	Starts Friday	1:10
3:00	Dungeon Master	3:10
5:00	9 Deaths of the NINJA R	5:10
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9:00	PG-13	9:10

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