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Bicycles

This unique shot of an ECU student's most reliable form of transportation will be soon vanishing. The cooler weather, which is fast approaching, will quickly put an end to pedal power. Nevertheless, there will always be those dedicated diehards who will ride through rain, sleet and snow.

Scott Dorm's South Wing Disputed Between Students

By LIZ PAGE

Plans are underway to air condition the South wing of Scott Hall; however, the question remains as to who will live in the newly air conditioned wing.

ECU Athletic Director Ken Karr supported putting members of the football team in those dorm rooms, which has caused many of the Scott residents to speak out against the plan.

"One reason why I moved into Scott was the fact that I knew I would be guaranteed that room throughout my stay here at ECU," said Anthony Martin, a senior majoring in Computer Science.

The fact that rooms are guaranteed to the students may change if Karr's proposal is approved. "We feel without question that air conditioned quarters are necessary for the football players now living in Belk," said Karr.

According to Associate Dean and Director of Residence Life Carolyn Fulghum, such a move is possible; however, it would require a change in the current residence hall policies that permit the student to sign up for the same room. "Those students that may be forced to move will be given first priority in choosing their room," added Fulghum.

David Chandler, a three-year resident of Scott, said, "I moved into Scott because of Scott, and I'd rather move into an apartment than another dorm."

Statistics show that Scott Dorm has the highest retention rate of any other residence hall on ECU's campus, with an approximate 71 percent retention rate. This means that only approximately 29 percent of Scott is open to freshmen and transfer students.

Freshman Paul Jones said that he considered himself fortunate to be part of that 29 percent. "I don't really want to see a change in Scott," he added.

Karr said that the change is necessary in order to improve ECU's recruiting capabilities. "If we are to be successful as we attempt to recruit the best quality student athletes we can for our athletic program, this would enable us to be more successful."

"This is what motivates us to attempt to move that particular group into air conditioned quarters," added Karr.

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer, agreed with Karr, saying the move would definitely help in current recruiting practices. "One thing students look for is air conditioned dorms when applying to a university," added Meyer.

Of the 135 student athletes who live in Belk, Karr is requesting that 120 be moved into the newly air conditioned wing of Scott, which is inclusive of the 192 beds which are available in the air conditioned wing.

"Basically, my request is to house 120 of 135 of our football squad that presently occupy Belk," said Karr. Karr selected 120 as "the magic number," because he said there would be too many problems surrounding a move of 135, but also said that he thought the request of 120 to be more reasonable.

"I think as evidenced by the fact we have athletes spread throughout the number of dorms, we don't feel that we have to have a 'Bear Bryant Hall' or a place that we can isolate all the athletes," said Karr, "but our most present need is the air conditioned beds."

Sophomore Class President Chris Harris said that it was time to say "no to the athletes and yes to academics." He added that he was tired of seeing those who "achieve academically under the student athletes."

Karr did not think that it was putting student athletes over academics, but trying to improve upon the existing athletic department.

See SCOTT Page 1.

Halloween Night Need Not Be Nightmare

By DOUG ROBERSON

Students who are planning to attend the downtown street party on Halloween Eve should take a few safety precautions to insure that their celebration doesn't become a "night of terror".

Greenville Police Chief Ted Holmes said that his department wants ECU students to have an enjoyable and safe Halloween.

"We want everyone to have a good time, but we also want them to follow a few safety precautions as well," he said.

Holmes recommended that students who have consumed alcoholic beverages to be especially careful when walking downtown.

"There is the potential danger of someone being struck by a car while walking to the downtown area, especially if they've been drinking," Holmes said.

He added that students driving while under the influence have not been a problem in recent Halloweens.

Holmes said that students should wear light colored clothing in order to be more visible to drivers. "For those who plan to walk, light colored clothing is essential."

With the onset of colder weather, students should also dress warmly, especially if they have been drinking, he added.

As in recent years, the downtown area will be blocked to traffic on Halloween.

Holmes said the Downtown Bar Association took out a permit to close the streets, "but if they hadn't, we (Greenville Police Department) would have."

According to Greenville police Captain Nelson Stator, barricades will be placed at the intersections of the following streets:

- Reade and Constance
- Fourth and Constance
- Reade and Fifth
- Fifth and Evans
- 420 Club parking lot exit on Constance

Stator said more than 20 officers will be on duty in the downtown area on Halloween Eve, "if we get high visibility, we're less likely to have trouble."

He added the presence of police was not intended to intimidate students. "Police and students get along well. Some students think the police should win the award for best costume."

Holmes said there are two areas of concern for students safety in the downtown area on Halloween Eve. "We've had a problem with students trying to climb light poles. Of course, they're in danger of falling and being injured," he said.

Another problem in recent downtown Halloween celebrations has been the number of concealed weapons found on persons in the area.

"People take weapons with them into a crowd. Last year we found four or five concealed handguns. We don't know why people take weapons downtown. Fortunately, no one's been hurt — yet," Holmes said.

Recent downtown Halloween celebrations, Holmes said, have been relatively trouble-free.

"There have been a number of fights in the past few years, but no major vandalism." Both Holmes and Stator said they recommended female students to avoid walking home alone on Halloween Eve.

Stator added, "Young ladies returning home after partying should not walk alone."

Teacher Shortage A Surprise

Baltimore, Md. (CPS) — State education officials in Maryland are startled at the results of a new survey showing a need for 9,000 new teachers through 1987 while state universities and colleges said that they expected to graduate no more than 3,000 students who plan to go into teaching during the same period.

"We didn't expect the teacher shortage to develop in almost every area as quickly as it did," said George Funaro, deputy state commissioner for higher education.

Funaro said that the current critical areas are math, science, and foreign languages but the shortage will quickly expand to virtually every school program: elementary education, art, English, health, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education, social studies, vocational-technical education, and special education.

"We are now seeing the consequences of years of school underfunding, years of teacher abuse, years of undervaluing teachers and education," said Beverly

Corelle Stonestreet, president of the Maryland State Teachers Association.

The National Education Association predicts that the teacher shortage will grow each year until the early 1990's, with between 900,000 to 1.6 million

new teachers needed as current teachers retire or leave the profession and the current baby boomlet continues to increase school enrollments.

Most experts agree that low teacher pay is a critical reason why many young people don't consider teaching an attractive

occupation. "Pay certainly is a top concern, but there are other problems too," said Mary Hat-

wood Futrell, president of the NEA, which is the nation's largest educational organization, with 1.7 million members.

"The whole area of working conditions begs for attention. Teachers want more say in the decision-making process at the

local school level, more help with students by parents, and adequate supplies, ranging from pencils and papers to current textbooks and computers," adds Futrell.

Issues Discussed At Candidates Forum

From Staff Reports

The Candidates Forum, held yesterday at noon, was plagued by rain and was moved from the campus mall to Mendehall. Despite the rain and change in location, between 40 and 50 people were in attendance during the two-hour event, which featured 11 of 12 candidates running for the Greenville City Council.

The only candidate running for the council who declined to appear at the forum was ex-Chief of Police Glenn Cannon.

A variety of issues were discussed by a panel of student representatives and the candidates, as well as members of the audience. Among them were: student voter registration, the planned switch by the city from an at-large to a district electoral

system, a tenants' bill of rights, which would identify the rights of tenants renting housing, traffic hazards faced by students crossing 10th Street and parking in residential areas around the university.

After the forum, the student panel, which had been selected to question candidates, met to consider the positions of the candidates and to endorse those

which best demonstrated a concern for students' welfare. Janice Buck, Ed Carter (a write-in candidate), H. W. Parker, and Lorraine Shinn were endorsed unanimously by all panel members.

Innez Friedley was endorsed by all panel members except by IFC President Mark Somon, who cited what he alleged was an "anti-Greek, anti-fraternity bias" on the part of Friedley.

Unknown Facts About ECU Interesting

By DOUG ROBERSON

Here are a few facts about ECU that most students may be unaware of, courtesy of the ECU Office of Institutional Research.

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To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old.

Oliver Wendell Holmes

The North Carolina General Assembly voted to elevate East Carolina College to university status in 1967. ECU became a constituent part of the University of North Carolina in 1971 after the state's higher education system was restructured.

In 1984, ECU's enrollment was 13,826. Of these students, 2,110 came from Pitt County, 477 from Lenoir County and 454 from Cumberland County. In all, 11,395 students listed North Carolina as their home state in 1984.

From 1974 to 1984, enrollment increased from 11,341 to 13,826. The number of black students in-

creased from 452 to 1,515 during the same period.

In 1910, East Carolina Teachers Training School had an enrollment of 410 students. As of fall semester 1985, East Carolina University had a record enrollment of over 14,000 students.

The buildings at ECU are a major part of the school's history. Graham Building was completed in 1929, while Flanagan was built in 1939. The Science Complex was completed in 1969 and Brewster Building followed in 1970.

The oldest residence hall is Jarvis, which was built in 1909. Both Flemming and Cotton were built in the 1920's. Greene, White,

Clement, Belk and Tyler were built in the mid- to late-'60s.

Both the schools of business and nursing were established in 1960. The schools of music and art were established in 1962. The General College was created in 1969 and the School of Technology in 1971. The School of Medicine was established in 1976.

In 1978, the average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score of in-state freshmen was 866. In 1984, the combined verbal and math scores was 826. Over 33 percent of the incoming freshmen in 1984 ranked in the top 50 of their high school class.



Happy Halloween

J. B. HUMBERT

This was the scene at last year's Roxy Masquerade Ball. Most likely, this year's Halloween scene will be quite similar to last year's — with lots of costumes, drinking, and good times. However, to make sure the night remains a festive one, heed a few simple precautions, and have a happy Halloween. See related story on page 1.

Outdoor Adventure Not Only Fun But Also Educational

ECU News Bureau

How can playing out in the woods, climbing trees and being a boy again be educational? Is it child's play or part of college and adult learning experience?

In a way it is both — and should be — according to Bob Wendling, director of the Leisure Systems Studies program. Outdoor adventure is not only memorable fun but it affords a variety of educational experiences, Wendling said.

"What we do in the Outdoor Adventure Program is study our

own experiences," he explained.

"The learnings about ourselves can be used every day and most people discover that they can do so much more than they ever thought and that even though we might be afraid of something — and all of us are — we don't have to let our fear paralyze us."

An outdoor adventure area is being established in a wooded area behind the Belk Allied Health building on the ECU campus which will become the workshop-laboratory-classroom of a new program, ROPES, which Wendling is directing.

Plans call for the first ROPES participants to take to the woods, climb trees, swing on ropes, climb fences and confront other forest obstacles later this fall.

The program is being sponsored jointly by ECU and the Pitt County Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Center (PCMHRMSAC) and is designed to develop personal confidence and competence and to provide alternative programs using experiential outdoor activities.

"Its goal is to bring individuals into contact with the natural

world and each other in ways which allow them to test themselves and discover the realities that lie within themselves," Wendling said.

"It focuses on improving skills through an action-oriented program. It can be used as a personal growth experience for community groups, in management training for business and industry, or as a substance abuse prevention/treatment modality," he said.

ROPES will be open to students and other persons referred by the sponsoring agencies,

and also available to organizations outside the university and PCMHRMSAC for a fee covering maintenance and operating costs.

Individuals and groups may participate in outdoor adventure sessions of from one day to two and a half days. Wendling says the program includes "a wide range of concentrated experiences" ranging from working as a group to get everyone over a 13-foot wall to a more individual effort of climb-

ing a tree to a platform 40 feet high, then jumping off (tied into a safety system, of course).

"After each of these activities and each other activity during the day, we circle up and have the group reflect on these experiences and try to draw some learnings about themselves and how they work with a group, or how they don't work with a group," Wendling said.

ECU-NCSU Game Will Continue

From Staff Reports

Officials at N.C. State University and ECU recently said the annual football game between the two schools will definitely continue, despite the actions of some unruly Pirate fans at the Sept. 7 game in Raleigh.

ECU Athletic Director Ken Karr told United Press International last week that ECU is still under "formal contact through 1987" to play NCSU.

The trouble began during the final seconds of the game, which brought a record crowd of 58,300 to Raleigh's Carter-Finley Stadium. Fans, from ECU and NCSU, lost control, and tore down a fence near the field goal.

The Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at NCSU, Thomas Stafford, wrote a letter to ECU's Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer, complaining about the conduct of ECU fans. Staff-

ford recommended that the series of games be discontinued.

Meyer said more security was needed at the games and he said a recommendation has been made to send some ECU Public Safety Officers to next year's game to keep an eye on unruly fans.

The abuse of alcohol was cited by Meyer as a contributing factor in the rowdy conduct. However, officers cannot legally search fans before entering the stadium.

ECU's SGA President David Brown told *The News and Observer* last week that he wrote a letter of apology to NCSU administrators for the behavior of "over jubilant fans."

Brown told *The East Carolinian* Monday that plans were being made to appoint faculty and students (at large) to study recommendations on corrective measures for crowd control.

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OPINION

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Endorsements

City Council Elections

Yesterday's ECU Candidate's Forum set a good precedent for relations between the students of this university and the Greenville City Council. Out of 11 candidates running for a seat on the city council only one declined to make an appearance — ex-police chief Glenn Cannon. Of those who did come to the forum only one or two exhibited an openly disdainful attitude toward students and issues of importance to them. As for the rest of the candidates, they seemed in earnest about their desire to work with students and many lingered on after the conclusion of the forum to discuss issues with members of the audience.

All in all it would appear that a healthy dialogue has been initiated between the city government and the students of this university. Our concerns were put before people who had probably never given some of the issues raised much thought prior to their meeting with the audience in Mendenhall. From this point forward perhaps the issues raised will never be ignored.

After the forum a student panel consisting of volunteers contacted by SGA president David Brown met to ponder the answers given by candidates to their questions as well as those from the audience. They also worked to come to a consensus about which candidates had the strongest stands on issues of special concern to students.

The panel unanimously agreed on supporting current Mayor Janice Buck primarily because of her position on the future of the downtown area. Ms. Buck said that she felt that since the malls had been built on the bypass the downtown area exists basically to serve students. She added that she would like to see students and the university become involved in planning the future development and make-up of the downtown area. The panel was also unanimous in endorsing current Mayor Pro-Tem Ed Carter, who is a write-in candidate. Carter was endorsed because of his strong and forceful statements regarding putting an end to discriminatory practices being used against students who wish to register to vote in Greenville. In addition, Carter voiced strong support for the change from an at-large to a ward electoral system. The switch to a ward system is viewed as being desirable by many students and Greenville residents because under an at large system a simple majority elects all six members of the city council. Thus, a 51 percent majority can theoretically block vote to elect a council that is unsympathetic to the needs and aspirations of the other 49 percent of the populace. Under a ward system, however, the city would be divided up into wards or districts and each ward would elect its own representative to the council. Such a system is perceived as offering minority populations, such as the student population, a better chance at getting representation on the city council. (All of the candidates endorsed by the panel favored the ward system.) Reverend H.W. Parker was endorsed by the panel because of his strong position in favor of tenant's rights. Parker stated that he was well aware of the fact that some landlords in the city maintain substandard housing and residents are sometimes evicted without compensation, through no fault of their own, when such houses are condemned. Because over half of ECU's students live off-campus and virtually all rent their lodging, housing was thought

to be a matter of deep concern to students by panel members. Lorraine Shinn received a unanimous endorsement because of her position on student voter registration, the switch from the at-large to a ward electoral system and, what some saw as a willingness to work with students on issues such as traffic problems on tenth street. Inez Fridley was endorsed by all but one member of the student panel — Mark Simon. Simon cited what he felt were anti-fraternity feelings evidenced by Ms. Fridley for his decision. He also cited Fridley's involvement in passing noise ordinances and zoning restrictions which he perceived to be targeted at students. Yet, other students pointed to Fridley's positions on student voter registration, the transition to a ward electoral system, tenants' rights and environmental and growth issues confronting the city as reasons for their endorsement. Students were divided over whether to support Reverend Bill Hadden or Milton Sutton. Hadden has been in the city council for a number of years and has been associated with the campus ministries. Though he said that he feels that student parking is a university problem and not a problem for the city to deal with and he mentioned student apathy as a reason for students' non-involvement in local politics rather than discussing problems with voter registration Hadden still expressed many concerns that students share. He spoke of developing downtown in such a manner that it might include art exhibits, craft shops, sculpture etc. rather than simply storefronts. Hadden was also supported because of his ties to the campus ministry and his perceived sympathy to students as a result of that connection to the university. Milton Sutton received support from the panel because of a stated commitment to getting students involved in the council and getting qualified people rather than political appointees on the Greenville Utilities Commission. Sutton was also supported because of his relative youth and the fact that he is a former ECU student who has recently entered the job market. Thus it was felt he would be likely to be sympathetic to the concerns of students even though his relative vagueness about what programs he might support to get students more involved in city government caused some panel members concern.

All of the candidates are to be commended for participating in the forum. Their show of concern for students, who are after all, part of the larger community, is in the best tradition of the American democratic spirit.

The student panel, over all, did a good job for its part and David Brown deserves thanks for his part in organizing the forum. The panel's primary shortcoming was its inexperience with doing what it was chosen to do. Thus, members were not as informed about the candidates as they might have been. Hopefully, in years to come the tradition that has been established will continue and research can be done on each candidate in advance of the forum itself.

Perhaps, in fact, a student or student advocate will be running the next time a forum is held. In the final analysis, though, the panel's recommendations would appear to be sound. We would encourage all students who are registered to vote to act on these recommendations next Tuesday November 5.

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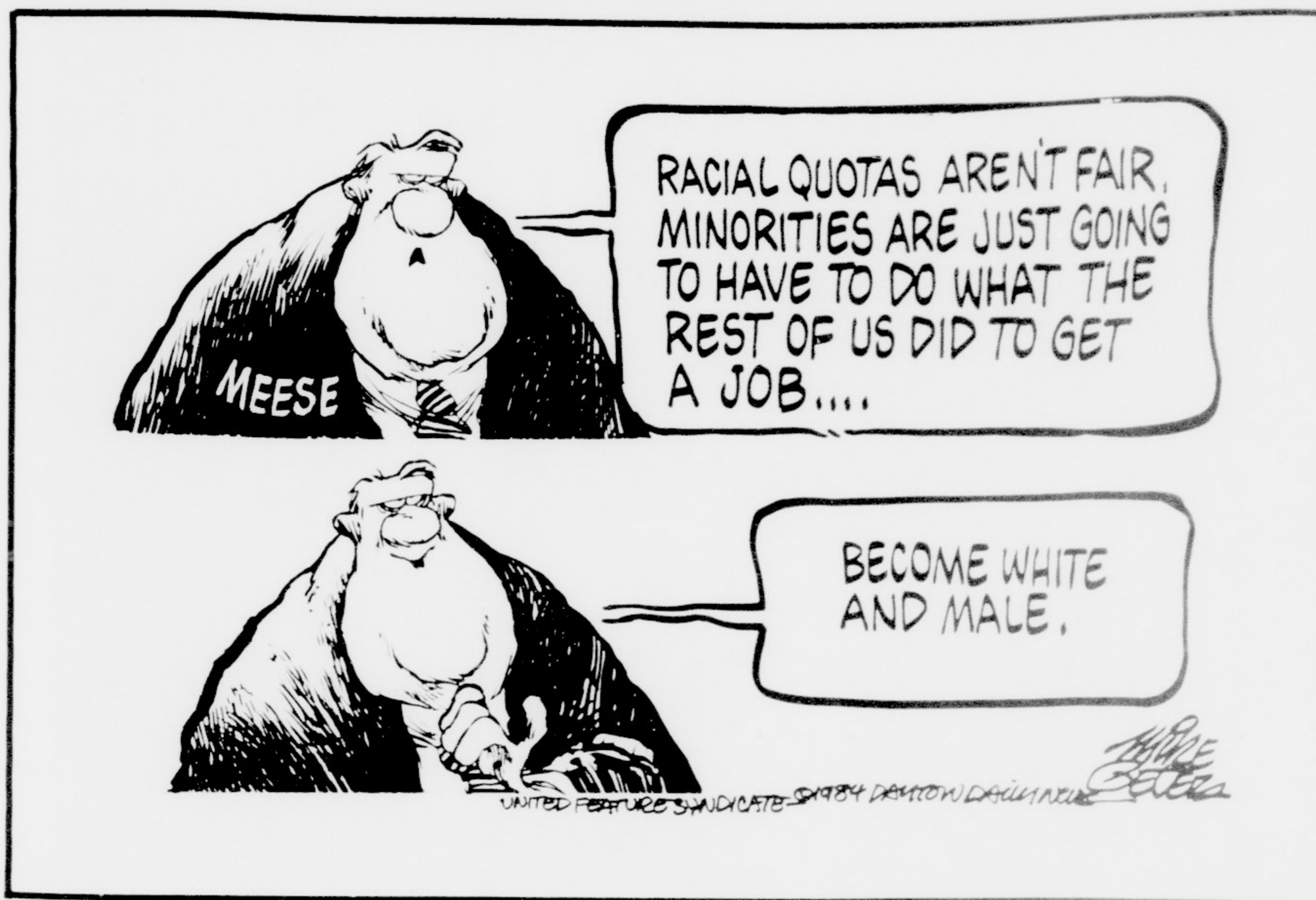
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Campus Forum

Heart May Be Last Major Concert

Thursday November 7 at 8:00 P.M. in Minges Coliseum could very well mark the last major concert at ECU for a very long time. Unless student support increases, Heart's performance will be a show stopper as well as a concert stopper.

This letter is intended to shed some light on the situation facing the Major Concerts Committee of the Student Union. When planning a concert the committee receives a list of the acts who are touring and then another of who might be in the area. This list is quickly dwindling. Top acts are just not touring the college circuit as they have in the past. Most are signing with promoters who lease space in various coliseums and stadiums. This is where the big bucks are in a big money business.

Our facility, Minges at a little over 6,000 capacity, is modest to say the least. It is used as a classroom and athletic facility, as well as an arena for other university events. Therefore, we are dependent on class schedules, athletic schedules, university event schedules, and the graciousness of teachers and coaches to have access to the facility. Also, with the increase in costs, most big acts, even if they were to come, would necessitate a charge of \$30 — \$40 a ticket. Not quite the price most anyone would pay.

Many of you don't realize that ours is one of the last Student Unions in the area which puts on majors concerts. Most shows at Reynolds Coliseum, for instance, are done by private promoters. They have the luxury of a large non-classroom facility.

How about Ficklen Stadium you might ask. I say, how about some help convincing the Athletic Department and administration that the field wouldn't get torn up or that people would buy tickets and not just watch from outside each stadium opening; all past occurrences. I guarantee, though, we are working on it.

Your Student Union is not only bringing you a major concert but also a minimal charge. When was the last time you went to a show for \$10? That's right, last spring for the Kinks Concert. Concerts today are \$15 and up.

Now I hope you realize that even if a Bruce Springsteen or Dire Straits were to agree to come here it wouldn't be feasible. We'd like to have them as much as anybody. You know I haven't even mentioned the lack of a major airport in the area. Busing a major star? Not on your life.

In light of all this information, I'm sure you'll agree that getting a band of Heart's stature November 7 is a great achievement on the part of the major Concerts Committee.

This letter was not meant as an attack or as a criticism of anyone. It was just for information purposes. See you at the concert!

Michael C. Smith
Student Union President

Student — City Politics

In your editorial Tuesday there were a few mistakes that I feel need to be cleared up. Before I begin, however, let me make one point from the outset: I am a conservative pragmatist when it comes to politics, as opposed to my idealistic friend, the editor of this paper. This is not to say I am against students getting involved in the electoral process. The editor

must surely remember last year when I put together the first Gubernatorial Candidate's forum in the state here at ECU and worked with various groups to help register students to vote and get them absentee ballots.

1) The decision to hold a candidate's forum was never brought up in executive council. As Senior Class President I am a member of the executive council and I can assure you we never discussed it there. My complaint was that the Legislature was not asked if they wanted to hold a forum. We were first presented with the idea that the President wanted to hold one at the end of the meeting before fall break. When we returned, we were informed that the candidates were already asked to come, the format had already been laid out and then asked would the Legislature fund it.

2) My personal feeling is that the candidates forum in its present form is ill advised. There are relatively few students here on campus that are registered to vote in Greenville. There was a last minute effort to register students to vote in this election, but only an insignificant number — 21 — did so. While no clear figures exist on how many students can participate in this election, it would not be unrealistic to assume 50 to 200 are eligible. Those that are registered to vote in this election and want to meet the candidates have been presented with an abundance of opportunities to see the candidates at one of three forums that I know of. It is a shame to ask busy candidates to come to a location where there are so few possible voters, when we could have co-sponsored a forum with a community civic group that would have given the candidates more exposure. A forum held at noon, on the mall does not give the candidates the kind of exposure they deserve.

3) ECU is in no way like UNC-Chapel Hill or Appalachian State University. In both these locations the students were royally abused by the towns they were located in. The students did the logical thing, they organized and forced their respective city governments to pay attention to the needs of students. ECU, however, does not make up a majority of the population of its host city like those two schools do nor could it force the city to do what it wants via selecting ECU candidates to the city council. This is like NC State or UNC organizing to take over the Raleigh or Charlotte city government. The city of Greenville is responsive to the needs of the students and has worked well with the administration in the past. My fear is that an attempt to organize the students to vote in mass would create feelings of mistrust between the city and the University and hurt the working relationship that now exists.

My hope is that the students do not feel that the city council is against them. City government is made up of some fantastic people, many of them ECU Alumni and they are willing to work with us. I have had the pleasure to meet with and work with many of them and the support they have shown toward our university was phenomenal. ECU is privileged to have such a fine host city.

Kirk Shelley
Senior, Political Science

No Sexism Here

In reference to Kathy Massey's letter which appeared in the October 24

issue of the Campus Forum:

Ms. Massey, (I assume you are single) it was not my intention — nor will it ever be — to promote or condone sexual discrimination. My intention, and being satirical, they parallel real-life situations. I cannot be held responsible if you happen to read one of my articles and glimpse a bit of yourself that you would rather not see.

Ms. Massey, our little skirmish boils down to this when I sit down to write an article, I search for something that will interest my readers — perhaps even provoke some thought. In as much as you took time out of your day to acknowledge my existence via your letter (no matter how dull or void of originality) I feel I have been successful in my endeavor.

It's been a pleasure sparring with you.

Pat Molloy
Junior, English

Pirate Walk

Editors:

It can't help but be said that the SGA Legislature has pulled another classic move. As a former escort for Pirate Walk, I know what a valuable service Pirate Walk is, and if anything, funds appropriated for it should be increased. It is apparent, however, that 21 bureaucratic persons do not have the same idea. Those 21 persons have done a great injustice to the campus of East Carolina University but obviously cannot see past the SGA checkbook. Itemization should play little, if any, part on the decision. In fact, Pirate Walk representatives surely felt that they had nothing to hide by doing so, and I think it is a credit to any organization if it can justify its spending needs.

ECU's Pirate Walk is a benchmark of an effective and successful service which should be cherished — not scrutinized, and supported — not dissected by a representative (?) sample of the student body.

If I'm not mistaken, I believe that to receive funds at a later date would entail waiting on unspent money that was appropriated to other organizations. It is a disappointing thought that Pirate Walk must rely on organizations that don't spend all of their appropriated funds just so it could operate in a more serving fashion.

In my opinion, the SGA cannot justify its actions with any excuse. It's time the SGA wakes up and looks at the values of an organization to the university and meet the needs of the student body.

RANDY MIZELLE
Graduate Student, Psychology

Editor's Note: In the interest of clarification it should be noted that, though Lance Searle's article in the Tuesday October 29 issue of the East Carolinian dealing with Pirate Walk implied that the SGA legislature had approved a \$2,985 budget and then cut it. This was, in fact, not the case. Instead, the summer legislature had recommended the budget of \$2,985. The summer legislature is essentially a skeleton crew which runs student government during the summer. It does not consist of the 50 or so representatives which are elected by students every fall.

Marke

By LIZ PAGE

ECU students and faculty had the opportunity this week to express their opinions of the East Carolinian in a survey conducted by a marketing research class.

The idea for it is long overdue, according to Tom Luvender, director of advertising for The East Carolinian. "We (The East Carolinian) haven't had a marketing research done in probably 1981," said Luvender. "I had what I was looking for."

Christma

By BETH WHICKER

Why is Santa Claus so popular? It's up on Cabbage Patch dolls, Rambo dolls, Star Wars dolls, and the Bear.

Tom Harty, associate professor of Sociology says, "It's probably a status symbol. It's nice and fact that they are made them sell with Christmas."

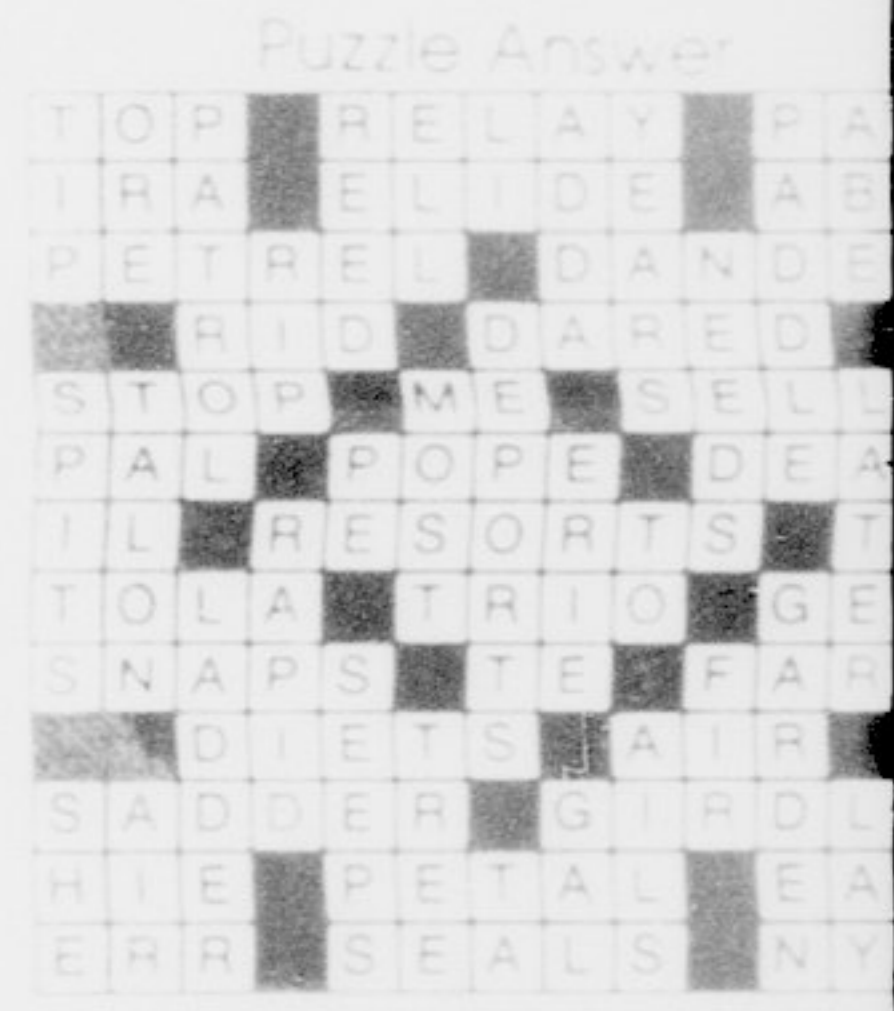
"I think the Cabbage Patch Doll is popular because of its uniqueness. It has become a status symbol," according to Charles Wilson, social pediatrician.

"The dolls are not beautiful but they are popular because they are handcrafted," said Harty.

The leading contenders according to a United Press story are a new line of G.I. Joe dolls and a Rambo doll — the toy industry's tribute to the movie industry.

"We are seeing the children's parents who grew up with them turn to Rambo because of issue of Vietnam," said Harty.

"Sometimes it's the reflex of the parents that give toys popularity. Children see



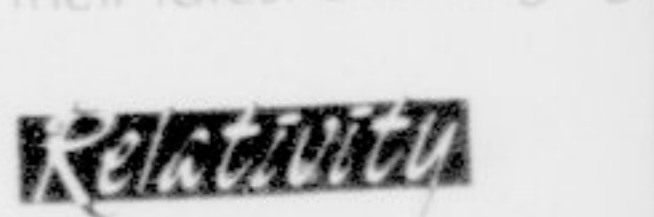
RO RAT



This Dutch group's debut styles and games. Their tunnel while their opponents were on ground.



With their unique blend Twins are one of the most recent years. Discover their latest challenges.



THROUGH

Marketing Survey Conducted For Paper

By LIZ PAGE
Staff Writer

ECU students and faculty have had the opportunity this week to express their opinions of The East Carolinian in a survey conducted by a marketing research class.

The idea for it is long overdue, according to Tom Luvender, director of advertising for The East Carolinian. "We (The East Carolinian) haven't had any marketing research done since probably 1981," said Luvender, "and what I was looking for is

facts and figures on our readers."

Havva Altuner, who teaches marketing research at ECU, agreed to conduct the survey with the help of the students in her marketing research class.

Luvender said that the survey is being held Oct. 28 through Nov. 1 with approximately 1,200 questionnaires being circulated throughout the campus.

"Through this survey we hope to find out facts and figures about our readers," said Luvender. "Being director of

advertising, I hope that I'll be looking at a way to give our salesman some good ammunition," added Luvender.

The survey covers subjects which relate to advertising and other areas such as reader interest. Luvender said that he hopes to compile all the facts and figures and end up with an advertising brochure after the survey is complete.

Advertising is not Luvender's only goal. He also would like to determine how The East Carolinian is perceived on campus. He

would like to see what is the image of The East Carolinian.

According to Luvender, the

survey also is geared to identify which areas of The East Carolinian are in need of improvement.

"Dr. Altuner's marketing class is doing all the work," said Luvender, "all I did was come up with the idea for the survey."

Scott Dorm Controversy Rages

Continued From Page 1

ment. He also said that it would help in competing with other universities on equal levels.

"They are out there and related with football-related activities for a period of about fourteen to sixteen hours when classes are not in session," said Karr, "they only have about eight hours to get rested up and

recharged for the next day." Karr also referred to the heat which the football players had to endure while practicing as a major factor in the need for air conditioned housing of student athletes.

Derrick Reeves, a sophomore majoring in Music Education and also a member of the ECU Marching Pirates, said, "We (The Marching Pirates) come to school

a whole week early, and practice throughout the whole day, with a two hour break for lunch during the hottest part of the day. We go out and recruit new members too, but we aren't requesting special housing just for us," added Reeves.

The proposal is expected to be heard by the Residence Life Committee; however, a date has yet to be set.

Christmas Toys More Violent

By BETH WHICKER
Staff Writer

Why is Santa Claus stocking up on Cabbage Patch Dolls, Rambo dolls, Star Wars dolls and Gabby the Bear?

Jean Huryn, associate professor of Sociology says, "It's probably a status symbol. The price and fact that they are scarce made them sell well last Christmas."

"I think the Cabbage Patch Doll is popular because of its uniqueness. It has become a fad," according to Charles Wilson, a local Pediatrician.

"The dolls are not beautiful, but they are popular because of the handcrafted craze," added Huryn.

The leading contenders according to a United Press story are a new line of G.I. Joe dolls and a Rambo doll — the toy industry's tribute to the movie industry.

"We are seeing the children, of parents who grew up with Vietnam, turn to Rambo dolls because to issue of Vietnam has never been settled in our country," said Huryn.

"Sometimes it's the reflection of the parents that give toys their popularity. Children see their

parents watch Rambo movies which take care of the things not done in Vietnam. The children then want Rambo dolls," Huryn said.

According to Wilson, children use means of play to familiarize themselves with fear. "These children watch movies like 'Rambo' and want to act it out," commented Wilson.

"There is no question that shows on T.V. trigger violence in children. Pediatricians are very concerned with the amount of violence on T.V.," he said.

"Children have a hard time separating fact from fantasy. Children see things on television and then try them out for themselves," Wilson said.

"Basically the toys have changed but the function is still the same," said Wilson.

According to UPI this Christmas will show more warlike characters than Christmases before.

The toys this Christmas aren't likely to be cuddly reports UPI.

The need for cuddly dolls has already been taken care of by the inventors of Gabby Bear, a doll made on the stuffed animal named for Teddy Roosevelt who in real life carried a big stick.

According to UPI the creators of He-Man and other Masters of the Universe Dolls is sponsoring a "Create-A-Character" contest open to children 12 years old or younger. The question is what types of dolls will be suggested among the expected half a million entries. The UPI reports they are not likely to be cuddly.

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MALE.

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Pirate Walk

can't help but be said that the
Legislature has pulled another
As a former escort for
I know what a valuable
Pirate Walk is, and if
funds appropriated for it
be increased. It is apparent,
21 bureaucratic per-
do not have the same idea.
21 persons have done a great
to the campus of East
University but obviously
not see past the SGA checkbook.
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in the decision. In fact, Pirate
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Pirate Walk is a benchmark
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NDY MIZELLE

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e summer legislature is essentially a
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s not consist of the 50 or so
representatives which are elected by
ents every fall.

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10 Years After The Riot, All Is Calm

By Elaine Whitman

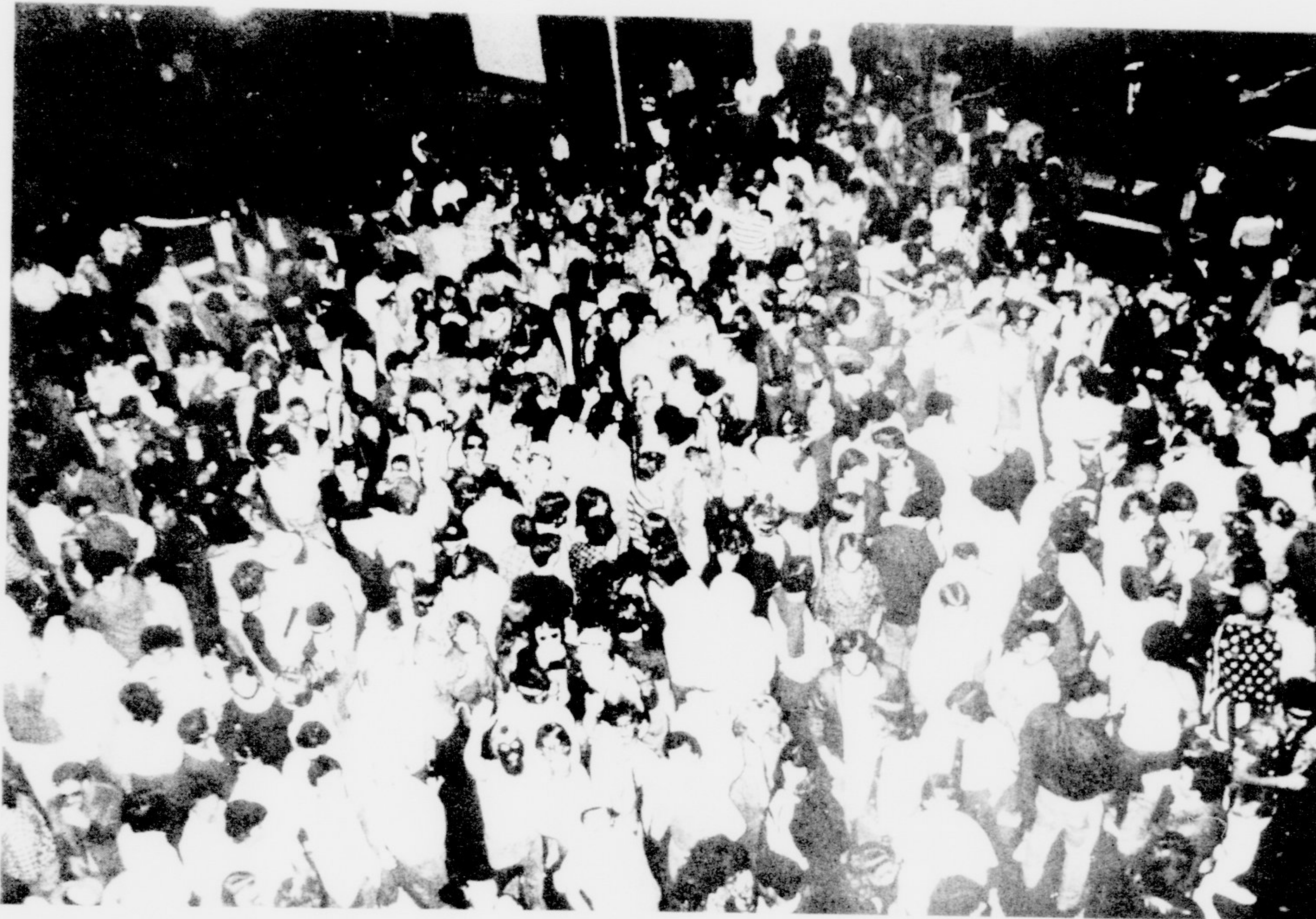
This Halloween is the 10th anniversary of the Greenville riot of 1975. Ten years ago today, eight ECU students and six Greenville Police officers were hurt, and 56 people were arrested in the riot, which broke out in downtown Greenville. This story examines the background, aftermath, and implications of the riot.

The country's frame of mind in 1975 was vital to understanding the incident. Integration was still a social issue, as apparent with the news report which stated that "all those arrested were white, with the exception of one black male." Anti-establishment feelings ran high as well. America had just suffered from Watergate and the defeat in Vietnam. An "us vs. them" theme was prevalent. The scene was set for confrontation.

On Oct. 31, 1975, about 500 people had gathered downtown to socialize on All Hallow's Eve. Former Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon was not downtown with the seven assigned officers. However, at approximately 11:15 p.m., Chief Dispatcher Allen Heath contacted Cannon to tell him the crowd was "getting unruly" (a condition never explicitly described in any of the reports). Thirty-six extra officers were called in to assist the downtown officers.

Students and other downtowners said they saw police blocking off the streets with police cars. Since the sidewalks were overloaded, the revelers thought the gesture was to protect them from traffic and allow them free access to the streets. Most students claimed it happened after use of the fog, and they did not know why they were being attacked.

Still, the Pepper Fog machine did little good to make the revelers leave. The police, dressed in riot gear, fired tear gas into the



SCOTT LARKIN - THE EAST CAROLINIAN

A Restless Crowd Is A Ticking Bomb

crowd and, according to some, into lines waiting to enter nightclubs. General chaos followed.

Police said they gave an order to disperse. Cannon claims to have heard the order. Many downtowners, including a WITN-TV reporter, said they never heard such an order. No one left, and police began using a Pepper Fog machine to scatter the crowd.

Cannon declared the destruction of property, such as a patrol car window being smashed, occurred before use of the fog.

Six police officers and eight ECU students were hurt, mostly by hurled objects, such as pieces of glass, and the trampling of a panic-stricken crowd. One was even injured when she was struck in the face by a tear gas canister.

Fifty-six people were arrested (The Daily Reflector reported

57), 30 of whom were ECU students. The other 26 were military personnel, locals and visiting friends. Most people were charged with either failure to disperse or inciting a riot. One student was charged with damage to personal property and assault of a public officer. Downtown suffered \$3,700 damage -- mostly broken show windows.

The ECU Student Government Association convened and passed

resolution to investigate the night of the riot. The Greenville City Council held a meeting to hear grievances from both sides.

Many arrested told of police abuse. One student said the tear gas burned his eyes so badly that he stopped trying to run. He was arrested for failing to disperse and was put into a bus. The student said, "I got sprayed in the face twice with mace, after I was put in the bus. I couldn't see until

the next day." Another told of asking police what was going on after being gassed. A policeman "grabbed me by the collar and slapped me once or twice across the face and said 'get out of here.'"

The SGA riot investigation soon released its recommendations. The SGA called for: 1) student-police seminars, 2) the ECU student body to have an ex-officio non-voting representative on the Greenville City Council 3) all charges of failure to disperse and inciting a riot be dropped against students arrested in wake of the incident, 4) the removal of Police Chief Glenn Cannon, and 5) a boycott of downtown.

East Carolina alumni and the majority of the Greenville Nightclub Association sided with the students and thought that the police had overreacted and that the students had been treated unfairly. The police and the majority of Greenville residents thought that Cannon had acted justifiably in the riotous situation.

After a while, the atmosphere surrounding the Halloween incident began to cool down. The boycott was dropped, the state took voluntary dismissal in 47 of the pending cases, and Cannon remained Chief of Police. Former City Manager Harry Hagerty verbally agreed with the SGA to change police tactics.

Some of the tactics included notification of University officials, warnings to disperse given by officers walking through the crowd with megaphones, use of water as a forceful means of dispersing a crowd, and tear gas used only in disintegrating containers and under strict supervision.

Fortunately, Greenville has never again witnessed such excitement. A better relationship now exists between the police department and ECU. Capt. Nelson Station of the Greenville Police Department says there are several reasons for the better relationship.

A Tribute To Tribute Bands

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Staff Writer

When you think of areas that are trendsetters in the musical world, several come to mind, including New York City, the San Francisco Bay area, Liverpool, and Eastern North Carolina.

Eastern North Carolina? That's right. This part of the country has been in the forefront of a new, nationwide craze. "Tribute bands," bands which do musical salutes to more popular groups, have been steadily gaining in national prominence and popularity over the last few years, and the Greenville area has been a leader in bringing these bands into the public eye.

Nationally, the trend towards tribute bands can be traced back to the wild success of the group Beatlemania and the Elvis impersonators. Also, with the renewed popularity of such solo stars and supergroup offshoots as Robert Plant, John Fogerty, Don Henley, and the Firm, there has been a resurgence of public interest in the music these stars used to play in bands like Led Zeppelin and Creedence Clearwater Revival.

Haines said that the performers were committed to giving a quality show. They resent being called "clone acts" because they add their own styles and their own love for the music while maintaining the image of the original band.

Most acts try to mimic the personality of their predecessors as closely as possible. They use the same kind of equipment as the original band, and in many cases the dress like the originals. The White, a Led Zeppelin revue, went so far as to purchase and use an obscure sound-effects instrument called a theremin, which was originally used extensively by Jimmy Page, the lead guitar player of Led Zeppelin. Clear Light at one time had a liquid light show that rivaled that of their mentors, Pink Floyd.

An attestation to the amazing reality that these bands portray in

their acts is found in the lead singer for the Back Doors, Jim Hakin. This rising star has been endorsed by members of Jim Morrison's family and is a leading contender for the role of Morrison in that superstar's upcoming film biography.

Each band has a large repertoire of songs from the group they salute, and the shows usually differ from appearance to appearance. Don't come expecting straight studio versions in all cases either. Most bands try to recreate the live performances of the original bands many times, and this means playing extended versions of the songs that appear on the albums.

Locally, the Attic has been the leader in booking tribute bands. Three years ago the Attic brought

the Back Doors (a salute to -- of course -- the Doors) to Greenville, and since then these bands have gained so much popularity that the club has been featuring them on a regular basis.

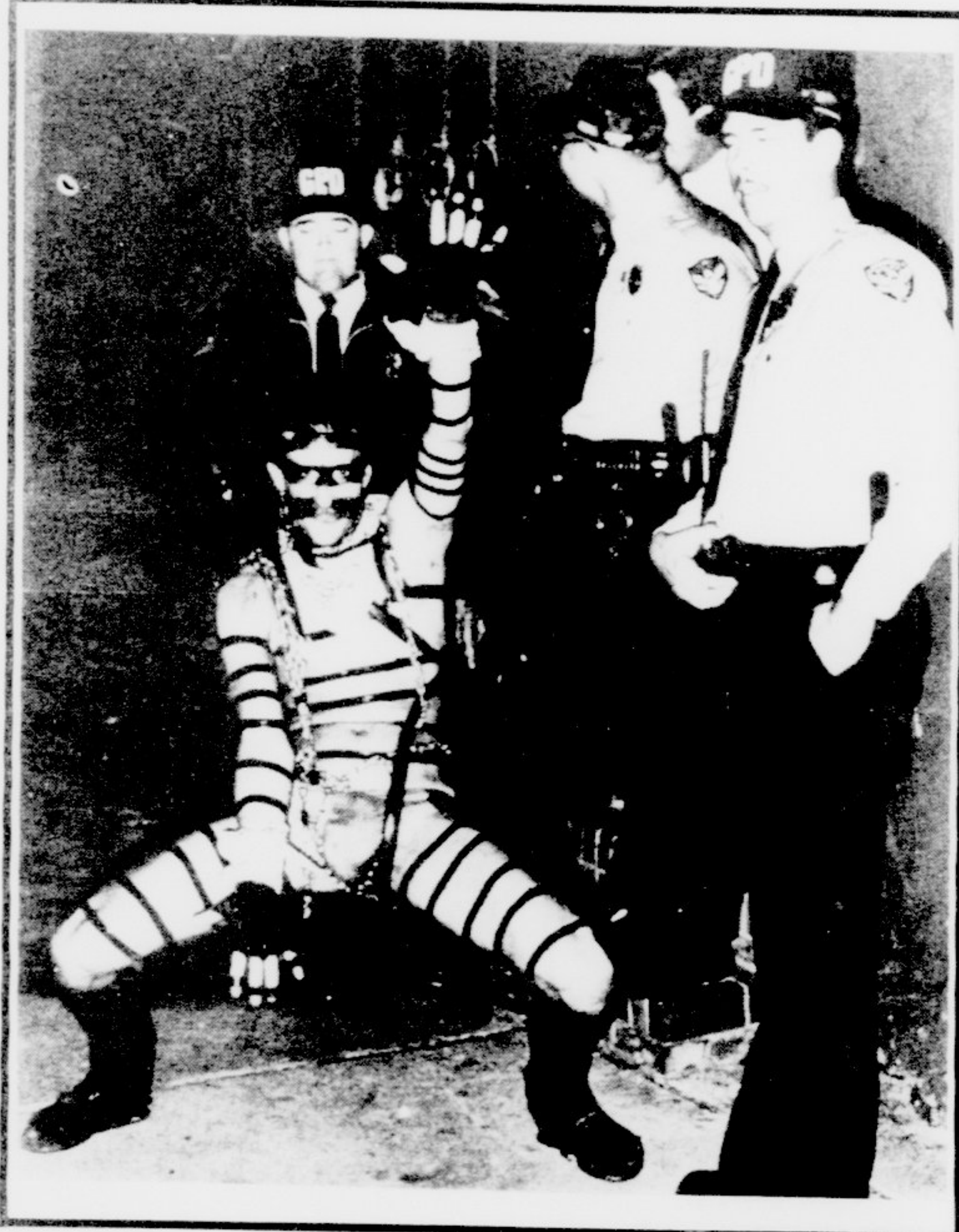
Another reason cited by Haines for the emergence of these tribute bands is that for years night club acts have been doing medleys of great tunes from supergroups like the Beatles, and these medleys have been one of the most popular parts of the show. Tribute bands take that one step further, doing performances in costume and assuming, sometimes, the identity and performance styles of the band they are saluting.

Don't get the wrong idea, though. These bands are not simply copy or cover bands. They

are usually composed of outstanding musicians, and in most cases, they play a set of music that is not from the group they do their tribute to just to establish themselves as performers.

The growing national popularity of these groups can be seen in the attendance figures for their concerts. One group, The White, has played to crowds of more than 20,000 fans, while others, including Revival and the Back Doors, have played all across the country to sellout and standing-room-only crowds in both theatres and clubs.

Tribute bands are the closest one can get to the real thing today, and the students get to "experience what it was like to see the real band, live!"



DAVE WILLIAMS - THE EAST CAROLINIAN

It Really Was This Big! ATTIC OCT 31 ATTIC BEAUX ARTS BALL

Tonight the Beaux Arts Ball will take place, for the 11th time, at the Attic in Greenville. Susie Saxon and the Anglos, a Richmond, Va. band, backed up by the School of Art's own Deco Bros., will provide music for the masquerade.

The Beaux Arts Ball has become an ECU Halloween tradition. In its early years, back in the latter seventies, the ball was mainly an art school party. But the event became more popular yearly, and students began to look forward to it who were not in the School

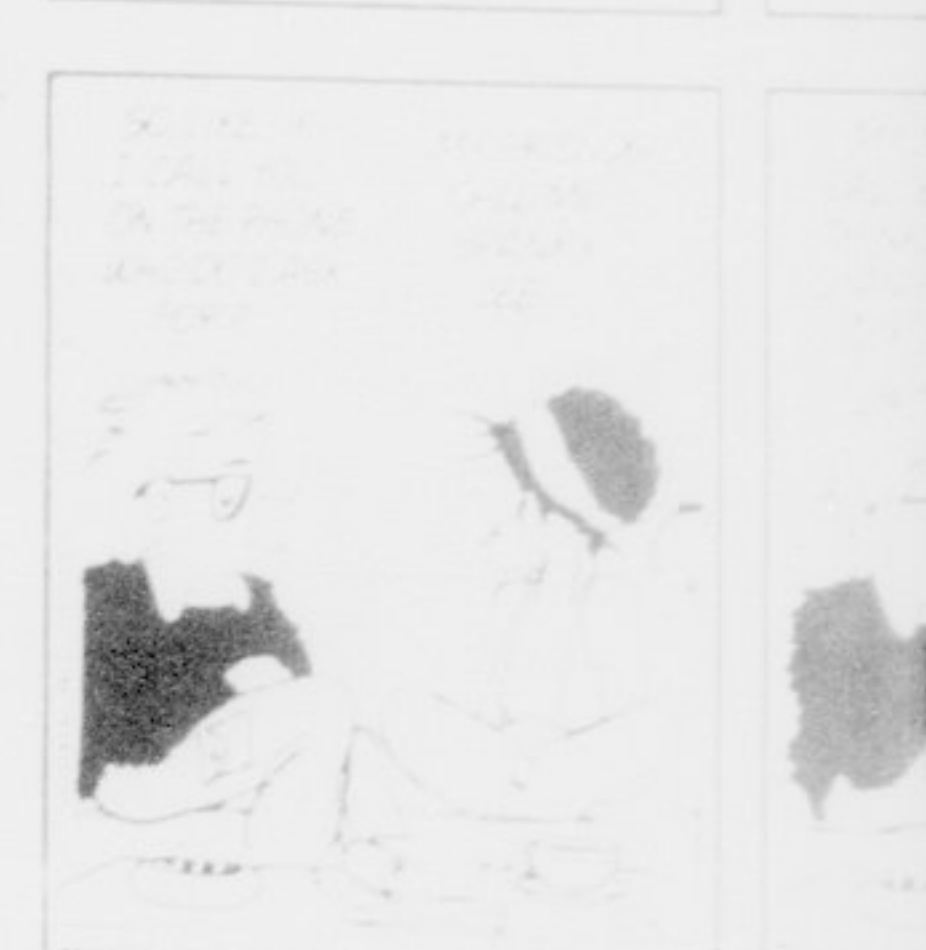
of Art. Now the Beaux Arts Ball has become a fund-raiser for the Visual Arts Forum, the group responsible for bringing out-of-town artists to lecture and display work here.

Doors will open at 9 p.m. at the Attic. Tickets are still available for \$3.00 in the School of Art main office and at Apple Records. Tickets will be \$9.00 at the door. 18 year olds will be admitted, with picture I.D., as long as they wear no facial make-up.



The White -- a Led Zeppelin tribute band endorsed by Robert Plant -- will appear in concert at the Attic on Saturday, Nov. 9. The show will start at 10:00 p.m.

Doonesbury



Happy

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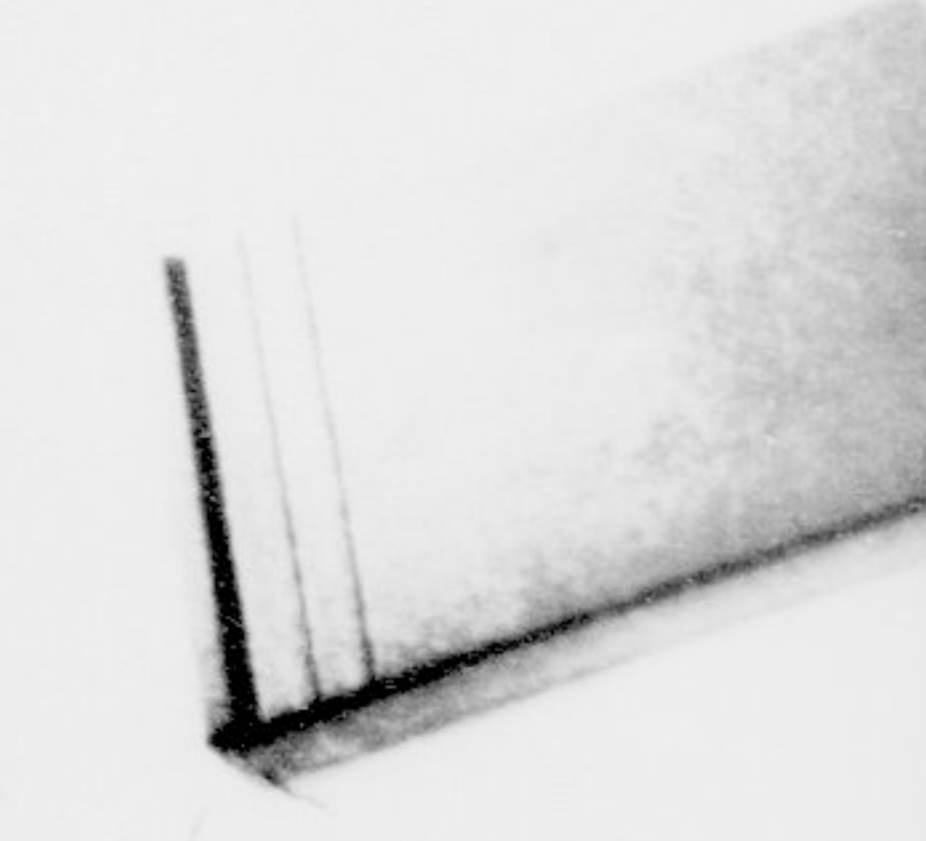
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Pirate Netters Close Season

By DAVID MCGINNESS
Staff Writer



JIM LEUTGENS - The East Carolinian

Pirate Volleyballers Take Two Games

By JANEI SIMPSON
Staff Writer

With one stop in Wilson last Friday night, the ECU Lady Pirate volleyball team picked up their seventh and eighth wins on the season.

Coach Imogene Turner was very happy with her team's recent two wins. "We've now won seven of our last ten matches," Turner said.

The Lady Bucs' wins came in matches over Atlantic Christian College and Catawba College.

They won their first match over ACC two games to one. The Lady Pirates took the first game 15-12, dropped the second 11-15, but rounded out the match by winning game three 15-12.

The second win of the night came at the expense of Catawba College. Two games was all it took to put Catawba away. The Lady Bucs struggled game one before winning 16-14, but had no trouble in the second, taking it 15-2.

Coach Turner felt three of her players did quite well during these two matches. "Donna Davis really served good," Turner said. "She took over when the score was 6-2 (in the second game against Catawba) and she scored the game out. She was also setting well."

"Martha McQuillan and Vickie Golden also had good offensive games against both Atlantic Christian and Catawba," Turner added.

Tough is an understatement when it comes to describing the Lady Pirate schedule for the upcoming week, according to coach Turner.

"Next week will be as tough as the first week of our season was," Turner stated. "We'll be

facing three conference champions."

Coach Turner feels her team is ready for the tough week ahead. "They accept the next week-and-a-half as a challenge and I think they're up to it," Turner said. "They're used to playing with each other now, and I think it will make a difference."

The recovery of Traci Gall is going to have a major impact on the team's performance. Gall, who suffered a stress fracture, has had her cast removed this week. Whether or not she can play is going to depend on how long the rehabilitation takes.

The Colonial Athletic Association Tournament is also drawing near for the Lady Pirates. It is scheduled for Nov. 8-9 at George Mason University. The Lady Bucs have been placed in the same bracket with William & Mary as well as UNC-Wilmington.

Coach Turner thinks her team has a good chance of taking it all. "I think we can win the CAA Tournament," Turner stated. "We can especially win if we get Traci (Gall) back in time to practice at least once before we play."

The Lady Pirates do have a busy week coming up. Friday night, Nov. 1, they face Wake Forest University, here at 7:00 p.m. UNC-Wilmington is next on the Lady Bucs agenda. The match is also here, Nov. 2, at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3 finds the Lady Pirates in the William & Mary University against VPI, Wake Forest and host team William & Mary, Virginia Commonwealth on Nov. 5 and the CAA Tournament round out the Lady Bucs schedule.

After 19 games the Lady Pirates have an overall record of 8-11.

The ECU men's tennis team finished seventh out of eight teams in the Colonial Athletic Conference Tournament last weekend.

The tournament was won by Navy, followed by Richmond, William & Mary, James Madison, George Mason, UNC-Wilmington, and American U.

In the first flight, John Taylor lost to Harvey of W&M 3-6, 6-7. Taylor then lost to Jones of Navy 6-10.

In the second flight, Shendell of JMU defeated ECU's Dan Lamont 6-0, 6-1. Castro of Richmond then defeated Lamont 10-5.

Third flight player Greg Loyd came back from a 2-6, 3-6 loss to Haskin of Richmond to beat Menian of GMU 10-4. Loyd lost in the finals of the consolation round to Bell of JMU 10-4.

In the fourth flight, Navy's Chandler defeated ECU's Paul Haggard 6-2, 6-1. Haggard came back to beat a tough UNC-W opponent Furbay 10-2. Haggard lost to Richmond's Slobin 10-4 on Saturday.

ECU's John Melhorn won the opening round of the fifth flight, but was forced to retire in the second match, trailing W&M's Fillion 3-6, 6-1, 4-2. Melhorn was suffering from heat exhaustion and muscle cramps when he retired from the match. However, Melhorn's win in the

first round provided the trailing ECU team with some badly needed points.

Murphy of Richmond defeated ECU's John Anthony 6-4, 6-0 in the opening round of the sixth flight. Anthony then lost to Dillario of GMU 10-8.

In first-round doubles play, Melhorn and Taylor were forced to default their first-flight match. They then lost to Day and Young of GMU 10-7 and to Gratz and Robbins 10-9.

In No. 2 doubles flight, Anthony and Campanero lost to Carpenter and Sileo of GMU 10-2.

In the third flight, Loyd and Lamont defeated Blumenfeld and Hedges of American 10-4, but then lost to Jackson and Villare of GMU in the finals of the consolation round, 10-5.

According to ECU assistant coach Robert Long, several of the ECU players played well in the tournament. Prior to suffering from the heat, Melhorn played very well and could possibly have won his flight, according to coach Long. Taylor played at his highest level this season.

"John played really well this weekend," said coach Long. "He moved well and scouted his opponents' strengths and weaknesses. He made every shot count and got to more balls in addition to cutting down on unforced errors."

Long thought that the tournament had some positive effects for the team as well.

"It gave them the opportunity to see some very good tennis," Long explained. "They also gained valuable experience."

Experience may well be the key to success for this young team, four of whose top-six players are freshmen. Coach Pat Sherman is looking forward to the off season to give her a chance to work on individual players' weaknesses.

"The players need to develop their placement, depth and consistency," said Sherman. "They just aren't used to the level of competition they are facing in collegiate play. They need to build their mechanical skills as well as their mental ones."

These skills include making offensive weapons of their serves and return of serves, knowing when to play defense, how to maneuver their opponent and when to attack him. In addition, the players need to develop shots not in their repertoire such as drop shots, slices and heavy spin serves.

Mental concentration on each point is also crucial, especially at the collegiate level. Players must know what they want to do to win against their opponent, whatever his style of play.

Sherman believes that the level of play on the team has improved since the season began, her players are gaining skill and experience with each match. The winter break will give the Pirate

netters the opportunity to sharpen their games and recover from any injuries they may have suffered.

Tennis Classic

The following is a listing of match schedules for this weekend's ECU Tennis Classic.

FRIDAY: MINGES COLLESIUM MATCHES-9 am men's singles, 10:30 am Women's singles, 12:15 pm Women's singles, 2 pm men's doubles, 4 pm men's and women's doubles.

FRIDAY: RIVER BIRCH TENNIS CENTER MATCHES-9 am men's singles, 11 am men's singles, 1 pm men's 35 singles, 2:30 pm men's 35 doubles and women's 35 doubles, 4 pm men's 35 doubles.

ALL MATCHES FROM THIS POINT ON WILL BE PLAYED AT MINGES COLLESIUM.

SATURDAY MATCHES: 9 am men's singles and men's 35 singles, 11 am men's singles, women's singles and men's 35 singles, 1 pm men's doubles, women's doubles and men's 35 doubles, 3 pm mixed doubles, 4:30 pm mixed doubles.

SUNDAY MATCHES: 10 am all singles finals (m-w-m35), 12 pm all doubles finals (m-w-m35), 2 pm mixed doubles semi-finals, 4 pm mixed doubles finals.

Golden Eagles Host Struggling Pirates

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

The 2-5 ECU football squad will travel to Hattiesburg, Miss., to clash with the 5-2 University of Southern Mississippi Eagles.

The Eagles, coming off a 14-7 win over Memphis State two weeks ago, will host the Pirates for their homecoming game. Southern Mississippi currently owns a four-game winning streak, while the school's 5-2 record is their best start since the '83 season.

The Eagles' offense is similar to that of the Pirates, ECU defensive line coach Rex Sponhaltz praises the SMU team.

"They're a trap-option team," Sponhaltz said. "Their offense is built around the run, and their running game makes their passing game effective."

Junior quarterback Andrew Anderson, who earned the starting spot after taking over for the inconsistent play of Robert Duckworth, spearheads a talented backfield. Last year's leading rusher with 572 yards, Vincent Alexander, will be teamed with fullback Ralph Brown. Brown averaged 4.9 yards per carry in '84. The Bucs will have their hands full in stopping the powerful SMU running attack,

according to Coach Sponhaltz.

"We have to be concerned with their trap," Sponhaltz said. "Vincent, he has good hands — they like to throw to him out of the backfield. They do a number of things with Vincent."

"Brown is an excellent blocking back," Sponhaltz added. "He's quick, he's got good speed and he's strong."

The Eagle line returns three starters from a year ago and is anchored by 6-6, 265-pound tackle Benny Draughn. Seniors Chris Haag and Ken Bentley were also starters from last year's lineup.

Perhaps the strength of the Eagle squad lies in the tight-end position. Senior Robert Stallings and Sophomore Carlos Powell handle the chores there. ECU coaches stress a major concern with the ends.

"The strongest part of their offense may be the tight ends," Sponhaltz said. "They present a real challenge. They block as well as any of the tackles."

A veteran secondary heads a very aggressive Southern Miss. defense. Junior free safety Tim Smith heads the defense. Smith led the secondary in tackles (105) and interceptions (3). Senior cornerbacks James Harris and BoBo



Nightmare.

Cooper provide the experience in a relatively young defensive unit. "They have a brutal secondary," offensive line coach Paul Anderson said. "They will come up and attack you, they're very aggressive. They'll go out of their

way to hit you."

The linebacker core is a young one indeed. Sophomores Sidney Coleman and Onesimus Henry combined on 109 tackles last

See PIRATE, Page 9

Baker Nears Record; Despite Pirate Losses

By DAVID MCGINNESS
Staff Writer

With a less-than-average performance against the Gamecocks on Saturday, senior tailback Tony Baker moved into the No. 3 spot on ECU's all-time rushing list.

Baker began the season at the No. 9 spot, and now trails Carlester Crumpler and Theodore Sutton by 365 and 159 yards respectively. To overtake Crumpler, Baker needs to average 92 yards per game for the remainder of the season.

To most football players, records of this sort and the prestige that accompany them are sought-after goals. But Baker does not see it quite that way.

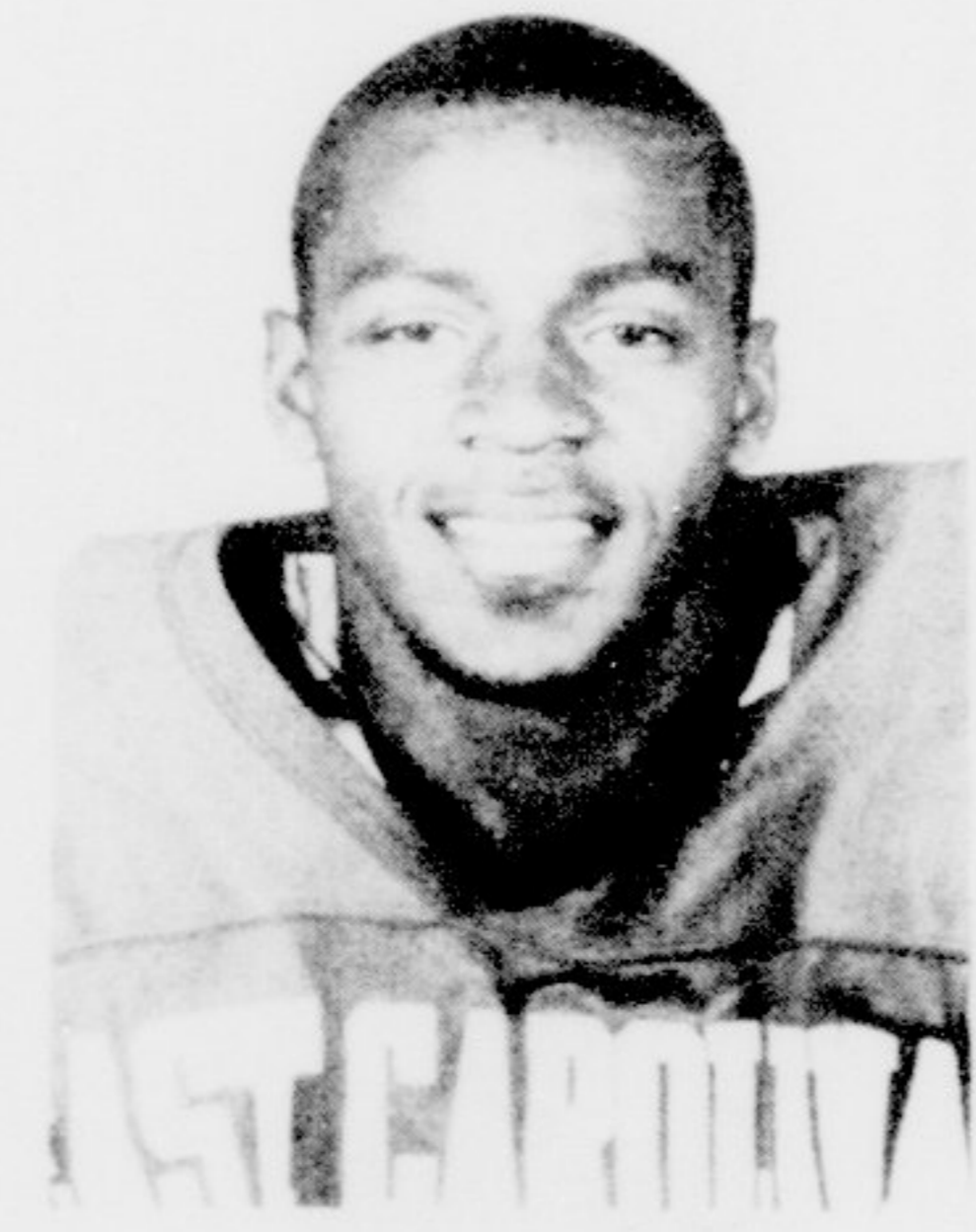
"At times the record enters my mind," Baker stated. "But our real goal is to win football games, and if we're not doing that, then records aren't really important."

One of Baker's personal goals is to stay healthy so that he can contribute to the team. "I think that one reason I'm unhurt is the hard work I put in with the team this summer," Baker feels that staying healthy is one key to being motivated.

"You can't be too motivated

when you're hurt and can't play."

Hard work and motivation are things that Baker is known for, according to the ECU coaching staff.



Tony Baker

"Tony's great attitude and athletic talent make him one of our most valuable players," said offensive coordinator Don Murry. "He gives it all he's got, motivating with his leadership and performance and consistent-

ly giving 100 percent."

Baker will no longer be with the Pirates after this season, due to graduation. ECU will have some big shoes to fill, to replace the High Point native. "Any time you have someone with his physical abilities and dedication it's a great loss when he graduates," said Murry.

Although Baker may be quiet off the field, his performance on it speaks for itself. Baker is proud of his role and takes it seriously, but doesn't try to motivate others verbally. "I just go out and work hard each day," he explained. "I try to be an example setter."

Apparently Baker's attitude extends back to his high-school days. While at T. Wingate Andrews High School in High Point, N.C., he starred in track as well as football. A member of the 1982 North Carolina Shrine Bowl team, Baker was all-state in his senior year, netting over 1,600 total yards and his high school's rushing record.

In addition, Baker was No. 2 in the state his junior season in both the mile and 880 relay and No. 4 in the 440 relay. He also set the school record in the long jump.

As befitted one of his talents

and achievements, Baker was highly recruited coming out of high school. What made him choose to play for, and get an education at ECU?

"ECU showed the most interest in me as a person," he explained. "I think that they really had my interests at heart."

But now Baker, and the rest of the 2-5 Pirates must attempt to pull together and win against some of the best talent in the nation.

"The toughest part of being

"He gives it all he's got...his leadership and performance and consistently giving 100 percent."

—Don Murry

2-5 is the mental aspect," Baker stated. "We know we should have won most or all of the games we have lost this season, we just need to eliminate our mistakes and execute. We just need to stop beating ourselves and go out there believing we can win."

Baker does not attribute all of

his success to himself though. With him in the backfield are Anthony Simpson and Bobby Clair. "They do a lot for our offense," Baker said. "Sometimes in third-down situations they (the opposition) will expect us to pass, and instead we just give the ball to Anthony and he takes it up the middle."

Baker has respect for the talents of senior fullback Clair as well. "Bobby is a really great athlete," added Baker. "He can catch the ball very well."

Baker, and the rest of the Pirates will face what may be the greatest challenge of their careers as they enter the final leg of the 1985 season. Win or lose, Tony Baker's name will be etched in the Pirate record books.

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Florida-Auburn	Florida	Auburn	Auburn	Florida
Boston Coll.-Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State
Michigan-Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Kansas-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
LSU-Mississippi	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Stanford-Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
UNC-Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	UNC
Navy-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Navy
Miami-Fla. State	Miami	Fla. State	Fla. State	Miami
Syracuse-Pittsburgh	Syracuse	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Texas Tech-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
RICK McCORMAC	JOHN PETERSON	BILL DAWSON	TODD PATTON	
ECU by 7	Southern Miss. by 5	Southern Miss. by 3	Southern Miss. by 6	
Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Florida	
Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	
Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	
LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	
Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	
Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	
Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	
Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	
Pittsburgh	Syracuse	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	
Texas	Texas	Texas Tech	Texas	

Lady Bucs Hold Scrimmage

The Lady Pirate basketball team will hold its second interquad scrimmage this Sunday Nov. 3 at 5:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Head coach Emily Manwaring and the Lady Pirates urge all students, faculty and community residents to attend. Admission is free of charge.

As many ECU students already know, the Lady Bucs are the defending conference champions. Anyone interested in seeing some of the best women's basketball action in the southeast should make a point to be at Minges Coliseum on Sunday evening at 5:00 p.m.

STANDINGS	LAST WEEK	OVERALL
TOM NORTON	7-4	67-27
SIEGFRIED SHEWS	7-4	66-28
SCOTT COOPER	9-2	65-29
"D.J." WATTS	7-4	64-30
RICK McCORMAC	8-3	64-30
JOHN PETERSON	7-4	62-32
BILL DAWSON	8-3	60-34
TODD PATTON	7-4	59-35

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- ★ Open to current ECU students
- ★ Entry date Nov. 7
- ★ Bring entries by Rebel Office from 9 to 5 2nd floor Publications Bldg.
- ★ Please include name, address, phone number

***PRIZES:**
1st, \$100; 2nd, \$75; 3rd, \$50 ★

ART COMPETITION

- ★ Open to current ECU students
- ★ 2-D work must be ready to hang, framed or matted and acetated
- ★ 3-D work must be self-supporting
- ★ A completed entry form must accompany each piece
- ★ A \$1.00 entry fee per piece (limit of 3 pieces per artist)

ENTRY DATE:
Nov. 6, 9-5 p.m. Bring entries to the Rebel Office, 2nd floor Publications Bldg.

★ Winners will be on display in the Art and Camera Gallery Nov. 9-15, with a reception on Nov. 9 from 7-9 p.m. in the Gallery.

★ PRIZES: Best in Show, \$125 ★
★ First place per category, \$25 ★

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Illustration	Printmaking
	Sculpture