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PREVIEW 86

ECU Leaders Welcome '86 Orientation Class



Ron Speier

Dear New Student:

The experience of attending college for the first time can be likened to traveling in a foreign country. The traveler must become familiar with new customs, mores, and more importantly, a new language. Each new student must develop an awareness to a new way of life. Preview '86 is an attempt to help you develop an awareness of a new culture, mores, and a vocabulary of college terms and phrases.

During this program you will meet other new students who will be attending ECU this fall; take various placement tests which will assist you in planning your course load; become familiar with the campus facilities and environment; register for fall classes; and meet faculty, students and staff. This program is intended to help you make a smooth transition into university life.

During the orientation program you will feel overwhelmed by the amount of printed matter you will receive, and the policies and procedures that you will be required to know and follow. If you are unsure of how to proceed in a specific area please feel free to ask questions of the orientation staff members, faculty advisors or administrative staff.

When you leave ECU after orientation you should be fully prepared to return in the fall ready to succeed in your chosen major. I am looking forward to meeting you and helping you in any way.

Sincerely,

Ron Speier
Director of New Student Orientation



Elmer Meyer, Jr.

Dear Student:

All of us in the Division of Student life are happy that you are with us as students. Our staff is here to serve and work with you as you begin or continue your education at ECU. This issue of The East Carolinian spotlights many of our departments which are here to serve you. Watch The East Carolinian for news and information about student life all year long.

If you have questions, problems or ways we can improve our services to you, please contact the various student life offices.

I once heard a distinguished university president spell out what he thought you, as students, ought to receive from your university education:

- To read and analyze competently, write clearly, speak fluently.
- To develop life-long curiosity and self-discipline.
- To understand the foundations, assumption, limitations and interrelationships of knowledge of ourselves, our society and our environment.
- To understand some culture and time other than our own.
- To understand the issues of life, the problems of society and the value systems for conduct in order to allow commitment.
- To learn to live in a diverse community; to treasure — not just tolerate — a difference of opinion; to form some lasting friendships.
- To develop skill, precision and competence in a chosen area.
- To experience some creative opportunity.

These goals can be attained both in the classroom and outside the classroom. Strive to attain them. If you do, you will be getting the most out of your years at ECU.

Again, those of us in the Division of Student Life and your own elected student leaders want to hear from you so that we can all work together to improve student life at ECU. Always feel free to ask us questions and make comments on how we can work better with and for you.

Best wishes for a successful 1986-87 experience.

Sincerely,

Elmer Meyer, Jr.
Vice Chancellor for Student Life



John M. Howell

Dear Entering Student:

Welcome to East Carolina University! We are pleased that you have chosen to pursue your college career with us.

You will find that the ECU faculty is excellent and dedicated to students. Last fall *U.S. News and World Report* listed ECU as one of the top ten comprehensive universities in the South and border states. In a poll of 158 university chief executive officers in the region (our competitors) ECU was seventh. These officials were asked to consider strength of undergraduate curriculum, quality of teaching, relationship between faculty and students and the atmosphere for learning. If you have problems, check the validity of the ranking by seeking help from faculty or staff. The program and the faculty that were rated last fall are here this fall, and they will be here long after you have completed your bachelor's degree.

There is much here besides a fine academic program. You can enjoy many additional campus activites which help in the total development of a rich life and good citizenship. I urge you to take full advantage of all that the University offers and attend activities offered in music, art and entertainment, enjoy the high spirit of athletics, either as a participant or observer.

I am happy that you will be a part of our University family. You have my best wishes for a successful and pleasant year.

Sincerely,

John M. Howell
Chancellor



Steve Cunanan

Dear New Students,

On behalf of the Student Government Association and the student body, we congratulate you on your acceptance to our University. We are confident that you have made the best choice in selecting East Carolina.

A University education offers the recipient many unique opportunitites and challenges. Academic, athletic and club activities abound for a perspective student. These activities are open to all individuals but the responsibility for involvement rests upon the student. The options open to you are many and we encourage every entering freshman to become involved. This is your University and the satisfaction you receive during the next four years is directly proportional to your involvement.

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) is the official voice for the student body and it provides many services for the students. S.G.A. is open to everyone and is an opportunity for hands on experience in public speaking, writing, budgeting and electoral and judicial processes. We urge and invite you to become a member of the Student Government.

Once again, congratulations and if we can be of any help please do not hesitate to contact us.

Best of luck,

Steve Cunanan
SGA President



Liz Deupree

Dear New ECU Student:

On behalf of the Student Union, I would like to welcome you to East Carolina University. While you are here, I hope you will seek out all that ECU offers to have a complete college experience. We, at the Student Union are particularly happy you chose ECU because we are always looking for new faces to add variety and personality to our organization.

I highly encourage you to look into joining the Student Union because it awards you with many wonderful opportunities and experiences. We are the main programming organization on campus, therefore we are involved in a wide variety of professionally run activities. Some of the programs we offer can be seen throughout the whole year such as major concerts at Minges Coliseum, free popular movies on weekends, a Casino Night, recreation tournaments, debates, comedians, a spring fling called Barefoot On The Mall and many more.

By becoming a part of the Student Union, you are offered an opportunity to meet people from different majors, ages, and backgrounds. Each committee allows you to take on responsibilities and learn skills that can be applied to your future career such as advertising design, promotional campaigns, contract negotiating and organizational skills.

Discover the Student Union like our current committee Chairpersons and members have. These students are just like you except they have found the Student Union and have made it a part of their lives. The knowledge and the friendships they have earned will follow them always.

We will be anxiously waiting for you to join us and begin a fun-filled yet educational career. We wish you much success for the years to come and remember the Student Union will be "reaching out to serve you."

Sincerely,

Liz Deupree
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Minority

By VIRGINA LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

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All are service organizations and perform many activities in the community such as, Sigma Outreach where Phi Beta Sigma Brothers go into local schools to serve as tutors. Alpha Kappa Alpha holds Operation Sunshine, which is for underpriviledged girls. Operation Sunshine takes underpriviledged girls on field trips and sponsors parties.

All of the above organizations said their pledging procedures are tough but quickly said they are against hazing. Thomas Sims of Phi Beta Sigma said his fraternity appoints a brother to a pledge to guard against hazing. Crystal Fray of Alpha Kappa Alpha said the pledges know pledging will be tough but laugh about it once it is over. She added that some procedures such as social probation are necessary so the pledges can do their work.

Most of these organizations will not except freshmen until they have established a GPA and some will only accept sophomores as pledges.

Of course the Greek life does not appeal to all students. Many students who come to ECU wish to continue their religious practices and consequently seek out campus ministries to do so.

One such ministry is the Fountain of Life ministry. Fountain of Life is a nondominational organizaton which meets to study and celebrate the teaching of Christ.

They have meetings on Wednesday nights and a Sunday morning service once a month. Guest speakers and student speakers are featured. While Fountain of Life does have a minority population, all are invited to attend according to Vice-President Rosie Standifer.

The Hillel is another Campus Minstry set up to serve the needs of the Jewish Student Community. Besides helping students mingle with the Greenville Jewish Community, Hillel provides dinners on the High Holidays and a Student Sedar during Passover. Rabbi Bonnie Koppel is the organizer, and provides counseling services. She will teach a beginning Hebrew class in the Fall.

Students who are interested in gospel music might want to become involved in the East Carolina Gospel Choir. There are no auditions — you just attend practices.

The Choir presents concerts in the fall and spring on campus. The big event for the choir, though, is their Spring Break Tour. Last year they sang in churches and schools in New York, Washington D.C., Maryland, Philadelphia, and Virginia.

The Choir also participated in the Carolina Gospel Fest and placed second out of 155. The Choir does some fundraising so students do not have to pay much when they travel.

Another organization that serves a minority interest on campus is the International Student Association.

The ISA's purpose is to promote cultural exchange among American and foreign students on campus. They do this through international dinners, festivals, and exhibitions. The ISA also assists in the orientation for foreign students. This helps the student become adjusted to American life and allows them to be with others who have had similar experiences adjusting.

In the 1970's, the ISA obtained a house for the University to be used as a foreign students residence. In the early 1980's the International House became a part of the University Residence Association, Central Campus.

For the upcoming year the ISA plans to hold a barbeque, sports activites and hope to set up an emergency loan fund for its members. They also plan a fall break trip to the Biltmore House in Ashville and plan to elect their first representative to the Student Government Association.

The ISA, as with the other minority groups on campus encourage non-minorities to become involved in their organizations. The ISA encourages students who are interested in their ancestors native land to come by and speak to students from that country.

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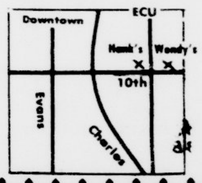
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SGA Promotes Student Involvement

By PATRICK O'NEIL
Staff Writer

"If you don't get involved (while in college), then you're a little sheltered when you get out," said Steve Cunanan, president of ECU's Student Government Association. But how can a student become involved on a large campus?

The Student Government Association offers many opportunities to students who wish to become involved in a student organization.

The SGA of ECU is considered one of the top student governments in the nation. As the largest organization on campus, it represents the students in university matters and allocates money to campus organizations.

The Student Goverment is comprised of three branches; the legislative, the executive, and the judiciary. And many committees which operate the Student Transit Services, refrigerator rentals, The Pirate Walk Escort service, and provides free legal counseling.

The most important aspect of the SGA allows students to voice their opinions in a proper manner. The SGA may pass bills or resolutions on major social or political issues, or on university matters, based on the opinions of the students.

The resolution is then sent to the North Carolina Student Legislature or to the Governor's office where our opinions can be heard.

The SGA is an organization not only beneficial to the general student population, but also to those students directly involved. Those involved become more informed in campus issues and improve their communication skills in interpersonal and formal environments.

"Get involved in something," offered Cunanan, or you may short change yourself in the long run. For more information on getting involved with the SGA or the services it offers, call or come by the offices.



J.B. HUMBERT — East Carolinian

Making The Decisions That Affect ECU

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Transition To College Life Easier With Counseling Center

By LYNN WEAVER
Staff Writer

"The Student Counseling Service deals with any kind of problem that comes through the door," explained Wilbert Ball, Director of the Student Counseling Center.

They are prepared to deal with all kinds of student's problems, from the very simple ones to the serious ones. Ball said the Center mostly answers questions like, "How do I live with my roommate?" and "How can I develop better study habits?".

The Center also offers help to students who are having problems deciding on their majors. The Center has career decision kits, plus now it has a test students take on a computer, which prints out their interests and offers them ideas on deciding on a field to study.

Counseling programs on anxiety, life planning, and time management are offered to the students by the Center throughout the year. The programs are advertised in The East Carolinian and in the dorms.

Ball said, "The students are our interest here. We teach people how to do college." They may not teach a student how to beat the system, but they do show them how to get through it and keep your sanity," added Ball. The Center's staff knows that college is supposed to be fun, but they are there to help student's through the difficult times, he said.

The Counseling Center is located on the third floor of the Wright Building. Students are welcome to walk in or they can call to make an appointment at 757-6661.

Fridge Rentals Available

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The fee for renting a dorm size refrigerator from SGA is $25 per semester or $35 for the whole school year. Students are required to put down a $10 deposit but it is refundable when the refrigerator is returned. Since most "mini-fridges" are priced well over $100 the economic benefits of SGA are obvious.

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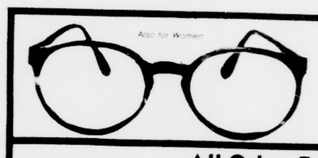
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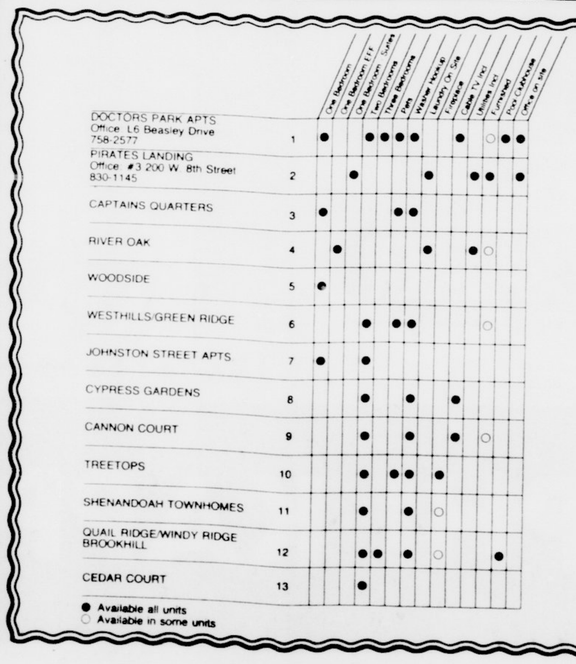
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Later, in 1771, another attempt was made to Colonial Gov. Josiah Martin — no relation to the present state governor Jim Martin — to name the area Martinborough. The proposal was finally approved in 1774.

The Revolutionary War was coming to a close when inhabitants decided Martinborough needed a name change.

The decisive victory at the Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge led to the name of Greenesville in 1787, in honor of Revolutionary War General Nathanial Greene.

Through the years, though, the es was lost and hince the name Greenville.

As a relatively small courthouse town, Greenville was finally pulled out of the "Rip Van Winkle" period by the Industrial Revolution in the 1850s.

Cotten gins sprung up all over the state, as well as agriculture production, though tobacco had not become popular, yet.

The Civil War ended the new progress as Confederate men set off to fight for their southern land. There were only 828 residents in Greenville in 1860.

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A Ride-Riders board is located in the main lobby where students can complete cards either requesting rides or seeking rides to any desired location.

The car pool board is available for students who commute to campus and desire riders or rides.

The student organization booth is found on the main floor and is used by student groups to give and obtain information, and a main lounge features a comfortable area to relax or study. There is also a reading lounge in the main lobby where current newspapers are available.

The busiest place in Mendenhall is the Information Center where students can use the locater service to find addresses or phone numbers of enrolled students. A newstand and postage machine can also be found near the Information Center.

The Central Ticket Office, also located in Mendenhall, is open weekdays from August to May. Tickets for popular concerts, cultural programs, music programs, and athletic events are sold to students, staff, and faculty with valid ECU ID's.

The ECU Student Bank is located in the North Wing of Mendenhall. The bank offers no interest, no fee savings accounts as well as check cashing services.

For 24-hour banking convenience, there are automated tellers from both Wachovia and Branch Banking & Trust located near the Student Bank.

Mendenhall's snack bar offers a delicious alternative to fast food at minimum cost, and game tables for cards, chess, checkers, and backgammon, and other games are available for check-out at the Billiards Control Center downstairs.

The Billiards Center, table tennis rooms, and bowling center can be found on Mendenhall's ground floor and are open throughout the school year.

A darkroom, metals and jewelry area, woodworking facility, a weaving room, and a resource library can be found in the Crafts Center located on the ground floor.

Throughout the year, the Crafts and Recreation area offers a variety of non-credit classes ranging from crafts to cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The courses run five to six weeks, and are available to all Mendenhall Student Center members and their guests at a minimal cost.

The Art Gallery and Exhibition Cases found on the second floor of Mendenhall are used by the Student Union for local and national shows, and different academic schools on campus, including the Schools of Art and Home Economics.

The Student Government Association offices are also found on Mendenhall's second floor. The SGA provides a refrigertor service for dormitory students as well as a campus-wide transit system.

The Student Union, second floor, is composed of volunteers from the entire university community who are interested in providing entertaining programs.

Located in the North Wing of Mendenhall is the music listening center. In addition to music, a comfortable reading room with current magazines is available.

Mendenhall is located on West Campus beside Joyner Library. The phone number for all services offered is 757-6611.

History, Heritage, And Culture Found Inside ECU's Hometown

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Later, in 1771, another attempt was made to Colonial Gov. Josiah Martin — no relation to the present state governor Jim Martin — to name the area Martinborough. The proposal was finally approved in 1774.

The Revolutionary War was coming to a close when inhabitants decided Martinborough needed a name change.

The decisive victory at the Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge led to the name of Greenesville in 1787, in honor of Revolutionary War General Nathanial Greene.

Through the years, though, the *es* was lost and hince the name Greenville.

As a relatively small courthouse town, Greenville was finally pulled out of the "Rip Van Winkle" period by the Industrial Revolution in the 1850s.

Cotten gins sprung up all over the state, as well as agriculture production, though tobacco had not become popular, yet.

The Civil War ended the new progress as Confederate men set off to fight for their southern land. There were only 828 residents in Greenville in 1860. Two years later, there were 200 less. That was probably the last time Greenvile ever experienced a major slowdown in productivity.

Education has always played an important role in the expansion of Greenville. One of the first schools in the area was the Male Academy, which for many years served the area with students who were studying medicine, Latin or mathematics.

In 1903, however, a group of dedicated individuals decided the area needed a school that would assure both a material and cultural growth and improvement of the quality of life in eastern North Carolina.

A proposal was passed March 8, 1907 to build a state-supported institution in Greenville.

The founding fathers of ECU included Gov. Thomas Jarvis; W.H. Ragsdale, superintendent of Pitt County schools and State Sen. James L. Fleming.

As the campus began to expand, many of the administrative and classroom buildings were later named to honor these men and women who fought to have ECU built in Greenville.

The doors of East Carolina Teachers Training School were opened Oct. 5, 1909. Representing 32 counties and four states, 104 females and 19 males arrived by train and trailed through muddy streets to begin their college career.

The buildings on the campus then were impressive. Already there was a boys' and girl's dormitory, an administrative building, a kitchen and a dining hall. There was also a laundry and infirmary, and the power plant provided lights and water to these students and 13 faculty members.

Keeping with the President Wright's philosophy of keeping personal responsibility, no ironclad rules were set during the first year ECTC opened. As the year progressed, however, rules were made as situations arose, and the rules were strictly enforced.

Buildings continued to spring up and more academic courses were offered to students, offering them a better variety of education. In 1929, graduate courses were added to the curriculum and the first set of master of arts degrees were conferred.

In 1951, permission was granted to rename the school East Carolina College and in 1967, to East Carolina University. Services were expanded in all areas and the once small, rural school had now become the third largest institution of higher learning in the state.

Today, ECU has more than 60 major buildings, with the building of a new general classroom under way behind Rawl Building.

The continued growth of ECU is dependent on the adminstration knowing what the original desires of this small group of men and women were at the beginning of the 20th century.

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Difficult Career Choices Made Simple

By MIKE LUDWICK
News Editor

Even entering freshmen need to begin thinking about their future careers, said James Westmoreland, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The Career Planning and Placement Office mainly serves graduating seniors. It conducts workshops on resume writing and interviewing skills and techniques.

The office also gives graduating seniors a chance to interview with various companies by coordinating on-campus interviews. For students registered with the office, the Career Plan - ing and Placement Office publishes a monthly job-listing of positions currently open in-state and out-of-state.

Westmoreland said freshmen are welcome and pointed to three specific rooms that would help new students plan their careers.

"Any student can walk in the door and use the self-service rooms," said Westmoreland.

The first room is the Career Decisions Room. It contains boxes of information on the various majors and departments here at ECU. The Career Decisions Room also has information pertaining to different careers.

The Occupational Outlook Handbook, located in the Career Decisions Room, lists various occupations and careers and gives a job description for each. The book also includes a prospectus for each career.

The Career Planning Room is the second room Westmoreland said would be helpful to freshmen, especially as seniors, but even now searching for a summer job.

The Career Planning Room outlines a 13 step process on how to find a job. Westmoreland said it could also be viewed as a 13 step process on "how to develop a career."

Some of the steps included in the process are how to write a resume, how to write a cover letter, and how to interview.

The final room Westmoreland mentioned was the Company Information room. This room contains boxes of information on the various companies that have recruited at ECU.

Westmoreland described one other feature of the Career Planning and Placement Office that freshmen, or any other student, would find quite useful.

Sigi Plus, a computer program for an IBM PC, "helps you decide on a career by exploring different career options," Westmoreland said.

The program can aid students by giving them a chance at self-evaluation, facts on different occupations, and the skills needed for those careers.

Westmoreland added with a piece of advice for freshman that would help them in the future. "Become involved in campus activities," he advised, "get involved with a club, anything; the campus paper would be a good start."

Westmoreland said companies are not just looking for students with academic achievements, but non-academic ones also.

Campus Life Enhanced By Residence Activities

By LYNN WEAVER
Staff Writer

The Student Residence Association can be a very important part of each student's life while living on campus at ECU.

The SRA consists of elected members from each dorm and officers of the Area Council committees. It is the strongest student voice of dorm residents.

Associate Dean of Residence Life, Carolyn Fulghum, advises the group. She meets with the SRA president before the official weekly meeting and keeps abreast on all the happenings of the organization, but Fulghum feels the students and faculty can organize themselves.

Fulghum urged students to join and to take advantage of all the benefits the association provides.

The SRA offers students a chance to become active in the university's decision making processes and gives them a chance to meet people through the organization itself and through planned social activities. Mike Kleinert, a former SRA president added, "Yes, and it does give students a chance to party."

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Bright Future Predicted For Teachers

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For those freshman arriving on campus who have no idea as to a major, but know they want to enter a human service field — education could be the answer.

Thomas Chamblis, director of Student Teaching said becoming an educator, "has more to do with a desire to enter a human services field than making money." He added those who enter the field of education have a "commitment to serve mankind."

Chambis said a bright spot in the education field in coming years will be the job market.

"Right now we have more jobs than graduates in certain fields," Chamblis said. He added there will be an increasing shortage of teachers for the next six to eight years, especially in foreign language, math, science, and middle grades.

"The job market for good teachers," Chamblis predicted, "will be excellent; there will be excellent opportunities."

As compensation is concerned, Chamblis said over the last two years teacher's salaries have increased 24 percent in North Carolina. "But we are still in the lower half in national averages," Chamblis said.

Chamblis said the North Carolina General Assembly has taken a responsible look at education, but its actions are difficult to predict, especially when the current General Assembly cannot commit a forthcoming assembly to a particular course of action.

Even though the General Assembly has increased teacher pay, Chamblis questioned the state's ability to sustain such increases. Nevertheless, Chamblis said, "the urgency is here, and the General Assembly will have to respond and lend good support to teacher's pay."

Speaking on the teacher's image, Chamblis said there would be a "gradual improvement."

He said there are several trends in education that can lead to a better image. The state's quality assurance program for teacher education, and the beginning teacher program which gives local school boards the responsibility for providing new teachers with appropriate in-service and support programs, are two programs that will improve teachers' images.

Chamblis added the trend toward accountability will also benefit teachers' images.

"Because of some of the problems," said Chamblis, "young people now see teaching as a challenge." He added most students who are entering the field see an opportunity to make a significant contribution to education and young people.

Construction Continues On New Building

ECU News Bureau

Work on ECU's new 163,729 square-foot general classroom building is progressing on schedule, according to an ECU official.

"I think we're moving along fairly well," said James J. Lowry, director of the Physical Plant. "We're a little behind in certain areas, but a little ahead in others. In general, it's within the range of the overall plans."

Within two or three weeks, the structural steel should be in place. After that, workmen will begin pouring the concrete decks, or floors, he said.

Construction began earlier this year on the $10.4 million, three-story building. This is the first major building project on the ECU main campus in 10 years and is a university capital project recommended by ECU Chancellor John Howell and endorsed by the ECU Board of Trustees.

Occupying the building will be the departments of English, business education, foreign languages and literatures, the honors program, international studies, and additional offices and classrooms for the School of Business. The Branch Banking & Trust Center for Leadership Development will also be located in the building.

If the work continues as plan - ed, the building will be ready for students by the fall semester of 1987.

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June 12	Bingo/Ice Cream	3:00 p.m.
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June 19	Casino Night	9:00 p.m.
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July 14	Movie **"E.T."**	3:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
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July 21	Movie **"Body Heat"**	3:30 p.m.
July 24	Mendenhall Olympics	3:00 p.m.
July 28	Movie **"10"**	3:30 p.m.

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Last, but certainly not least, the Theatre Arts Series is offering an unusual dance theatre experience, a romantic comedy, a side-splittingclassical ballet company, and one of the finest American dance ensembles. On November 25, 1986, the season commences with the Joffrey II Dancers, the sister company of the Joffrey Ballet. Light comedy and fine dance meet in a wonderful fusion called Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo on January 21, 1987. The men of this company dance both the male and female roles — with hilarious results. *The Rainmaker*, a classic American comedy, will be the January 29th production by the Asolo State Theater of Florida, one of America's leading touring ensembles. The grand finale of the year will be the March 31st performance of an ensemble whose work has inspired new trends and broken down old barriers. The Pilobulus Dance Theatre is truly a performance beyond words.

Reserved seating (always your seat), special savings (up to 25 percent savings), and special extras (receptions to meet the artists) are just a few of the benefits you receive buying season tickets. A wide variety of sales plans are available: single series, combination series, and 'pick your own' series. The 1986-1987 Concert/Theatre Series, coupled with the extraordinary renovation of Wright Auditorium, is something not to be missed. For more information and your tickets, please call 757-6611, ext. 266, Monday — Friday, ll a.m. to 6 p.m.



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Playhouse To Present New Productions

By JOHN SHANNON
Lifestyles Editor

Even if the theatre isn't "in your blood," chances are you'll find something to please your finer sensibilities among the productions offered in the coming year by ECU's Department of Theatre Arts.

For those who aren't aware of the reputation of ECU's drama program, a surprise is in store. Last year's lineup of plays proved what some have realized all along — the ECU Playhouse is a professional company capable of producing the highest caliber drama successfully, and with uncommon flair.

Many remember the performance of Anton Checkov's *Three Sisters* as a particularly sensitive rendering of that classic. Moliere's *The Learned Ladies* featured, in addition to fine acting, spectacular costuming that would rival the most extravagant of productions. Last year's East Carolina Dance Theatre production, an annual dance event, demonstrated to capacity audiences the multifaceted talents of ECU dance majors, and bore out the well-deserved praises of dance instructors here. Perhaps most prominent in the memory of local theatre-goers is last spring's production of *Fifth of July*, a sophisticated comedy of values and daring content which the Playhouse pulled off eloquently.

The upcoming season promises to be equally exciting. A list of planned performances should whet the appetites of those who like to watch fine acting and dancing as well as spark the interests of those dance and drama enthusiasts who may want to get involved in the actual productions.

A Chorus Line will kick off the season, running from Wednesday, Oct. 15 through Saturday, Oct. 18, and also Monday, Oct. 20.

Master Harold and the Boy will run from Wednesday, Nov. 12 through Saturday, Nov. 15.

Crimes of the Heart is scheduled from Wednesday, Feb. 11 until Friday, Feb. 14.

The East Carolina Dance Theatre will run for four nights: Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28; and Monday and Tuesday, March 2 and 3.

Finally, *Mister Roberts* will round out the season from April 13 to 16, Monday through Thursday.

For those students who stay in town during summer to work or attend summer school, as well as for local residents and freshmen orientation students lucky enough to be here at the right time, the East Carolina Summer Theatre provides an opportunity well worth rearranging a schedule for.

Four award-winning American comedies will be performed in Messick Theatre during the month of July. Performing in these plays will be a company of stars from television, Broadway and Hollywood, including Micheal Learned (*The Waltons, Nurse*), Holt Wilson (*All My Children*) and Mavis Ray, all of whom will appear in *Ladies in Retirement*, Monday through Saturday, July 7 to 12.

Jerry verDorn (*The Guiding Light*) will star in *The Foreigner*, Monday through Saturday, July 14 to 19, with matinees at 2:15 p.m. on Wednesday, July 16 and Saturday, July 19. Frank Runyeon (*As The World Turns*)

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ECU Student Union Offers Entertainment For All

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The Student Union is broken down into twelve committees. Each one serves ECU students in a different way, and allows students to serve ECU in a different way. They are as follows:

Travel Committee — Ever wanted to take that getaway trip to the Bahamas? How about Thanksgiving in New York City? The Travel Committee could be your ticket to something a little closer to paradise than Greenville. They sponsor numerous trips throughout the school year and during holidays. The committee also sponsors the Travel-Adventures Film Series.

Films Committee — Tired of spending $4.50 for a movie? Courtesy of the Films Committee, you can see free movies every week at Hendrix Theater. Movies to suit anyone's taste are offered every weekend. Also, there are double features and specials screened throughout each semester. Sneak previews of movies yet to be released are also shown. Upcoming movies this fall include *Pretty In Pink, Out of Africa*, and *Back To The Future*, among others. Sorry, no skinflicks.

Productions Committee — The Productions Committee produces such events as the Madrigal Dinners and Dinner Theaters. This fall, "The Owl and The Pussycat," will be offered in the dinner theatre. Seasonal parties and receptions for all different

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'The Gods Must Be Crazy'

'The Gods Must Be Crazy,' A comical documentary about a tribe of peaceful Bushmen living in the Kalahari Desert, will be shown in the fall at ECU's Hendrix Theatre. The film, which has broken box office records all over Europe, unpretentiously portrays the clash of two cultures with hilarious results.

From The Not So Right

Just Learn To Deal With It

By PAT MOLLOY
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

You just have to deal with it.

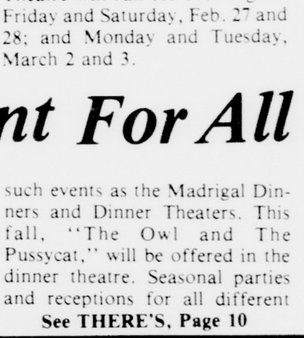
That's my sole advice for arriving freshmen who, during their stay at ECU, will undoubtedly encounter such unpleasantries as football players (may the Lord help you understand those folks), professors who feel that all of Solomon's wisdom was handed to them by divine right, Greenville weather — which, incidentally, will have you tanning the bod one moment and flash-frozen the next — and,(though only God knows why at all), ugly people.

Me? I'm the campus smart-ass. I'll be pushing out articles such as this one bi-weekly simply to chap your ass. Get used to it.

Well then, now that we've dispensed with the amenities... on to the pillaging.

ECU football players. What a fun bunch of dudes. In all fairness, I can't categorize all of them in a nice, tight package; however, I think I can capture the essence of quite a few. I do this merely because I was forced to house with these clowns for two years. As you'll find, Pat Molloy speaks nothing but the truth — he simply speaks it loudly.

As I remember, the typical Friday night unfolded thusly: At 8 p.m. they would gather on the balcony of Belk and grab their respective crotches until 8:13. At 8:14, when anything resembling an animate female walked by (or as is the case in front of Belk, ran by), the boys would shout and holler obscenities at her — much like someone in shock therapy would do. Alas, at 8:16 the frivolity would end, and the guys would be so pumped up, they'd have to return to grabbing their crotches. Hell, nobody else would.



At sometime during your career as a student (and make no mistake, kids, it is a career), you'll come across a professor who has studied every Trivial Pursuit card created. I had one who thought he could keep role in his head — he didn't need a roll book. Yeah, give me a break. Half of these people are so wacked out on caffeine and valium they can't take a leak — much less role.

Of course, there is always the teacher who'll give you the my-way-is-the-only-way speech. Uh-huh. Your way is the only way. That's why you've been teaching the same class for sixteen years, and look where you are. I'll see you on "Letterman" real soon. Go climb a rock.

Now we approach Greenville weather. And we do this tentatively, for there are only two things more uncertain than this city's weather: the fate of the ABC series "McGyver" (for which I am in panic), and the sexual preferance of Michael Jackson (when last seen, he was eyeing the Shoney's Big Boy rather heatedly).

Forgive me; I'm being silly. Perhaps it's the people who forecast the weather who are so unstable. On channel twelve, we have a guy named (now get this) Skip Waters... really. His parents must have hated him like liver — nobody names their child Skip unless they want him to go to the Naval Academy. And we wonder why Skipper is such a putz?

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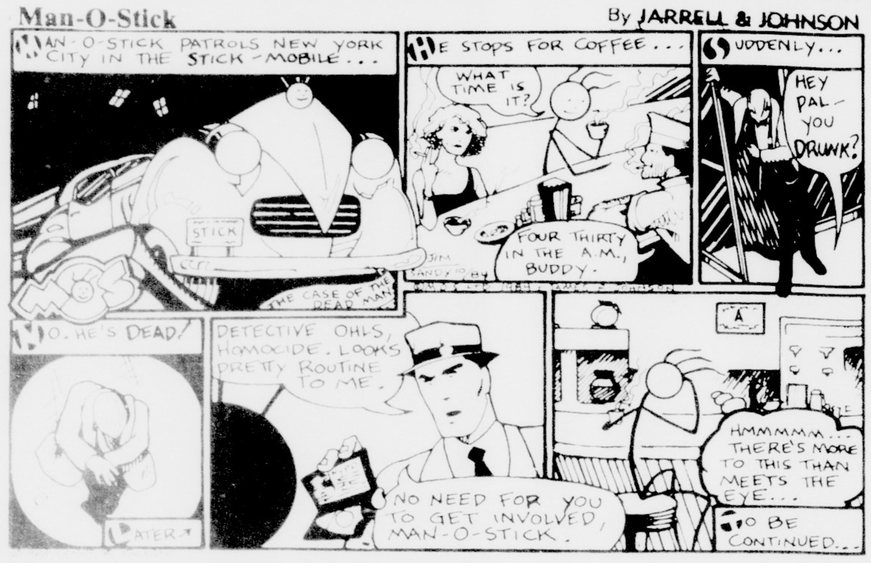
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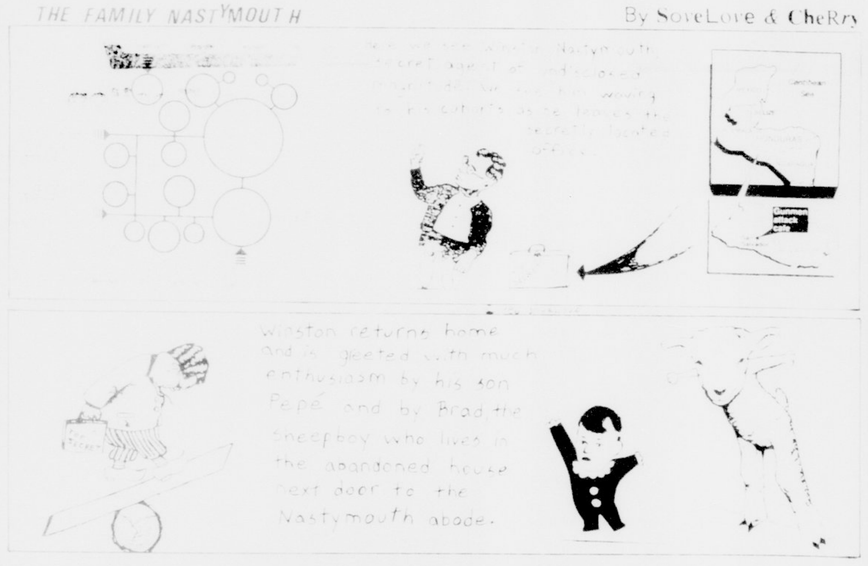
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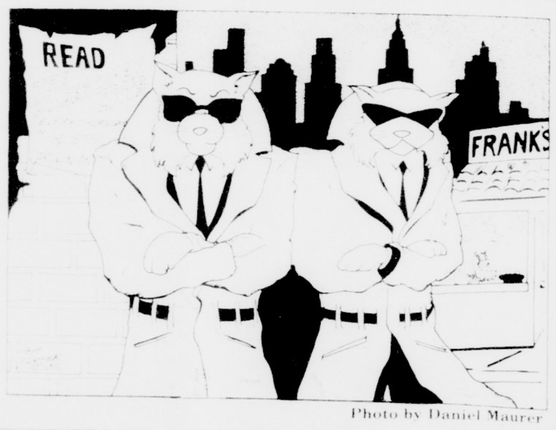


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By BRYANT



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Pat Bestows Knowledge On Newcomers

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We're down to the proverbial "nitty gritty" now. Actually, we're just down to the "gritty." That's right, gang; it's time for one of my favorite topics — ugly people.

You have to wonder why there are ugly people. Did the doctor, upon seeing the baby, think it was a trout and club it over the head? Did Madonna, one drunken night, mistake Boy George for Sean Penn, and later have his children? Or — and here's the theory to which I subscribe — are they mutants?

I mean, if they're mutants, it's understandable. Some psycho quack is merely inseminating normal women with the chromosomes of a bat. That has to be correct, for no person born of woman could look like Ernest Borgnine — it's simply not plausible.

As I near the end of this article, another subject crosses my mind that you, as freshmen, will have to deal with. That is alcohol. Actually, because of your age, you'll have to learn to deal without it. Because of this, many of you will find yourselves hanging out at the liquor store waiting for someone such as myself who is of age to buy you a bottle. Well, I'm here to tell you — it ain't cheap.

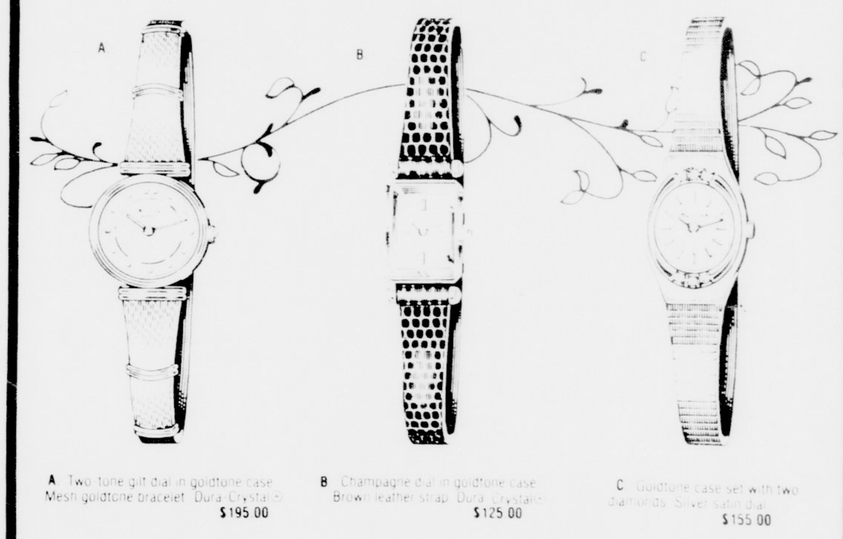
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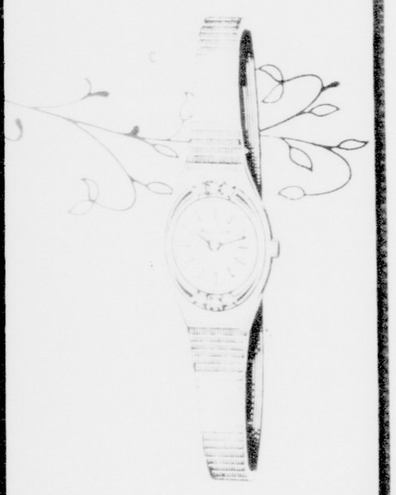
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There's Fun For Everyone At ECU

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occasions are also hosted by the committee. The Production Committee is also responsible for the decorations in Mendenhall.

Coffeehouse Committee — Looking for an alternative to the crowded, downtown bars? Both amateur and professional performers are presented in the Underground, which is located on the ground floor of Mendenhall. Good news for those under the drinking age — mock cocktails (mocktails) are served.

Recreation Committee — For all of those lazy days when you think there is absolutely nothing to do, check out some of the events sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Whether it's billiards, bowling, hackey sack or ping-pong, there is something for everyone. The Recreation Committee also sponsors special activities such as Bingo/Ice Cream Parties, Watermelon Feasts and College Bowl.

Forum Committee — Students will be entertained and informed by the lectures, debates and symposiums provided by the Forum Committee.

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Visual Arts Committee — Touring exhibits from museums and artists are brought to campus by the Visual Arts Committee. The committee also sponsors the annual Illumina art competition for students. Since ECU has one of the best art schools in the country, it is only natural that the Student Union is involved in visual arts.

Special Events Committee — Comedians, magicians and other novelty attractions are just a few of the events sponsored by the Special Events Committee. The very popular "Barefoot on the Mall," a rite of spring for all ECU students, is also coordinated by the committee.

All incoming freshman are encouraged to become a member of one of these twelve committees. Deupree believes that a lot of things, such asleadership and organizational skills, can be obtained through one of the Student Union's committees.

For those of you wishing to find out more about the Student Union when you are on campus for orientation, drop by the booth that will be set up at NSICO (New Student Initiation of Campus Organizations). Or, stop by Room 234 at Mendenhall Student Center during the fall and find out about the fun going on right here in your own back yard.

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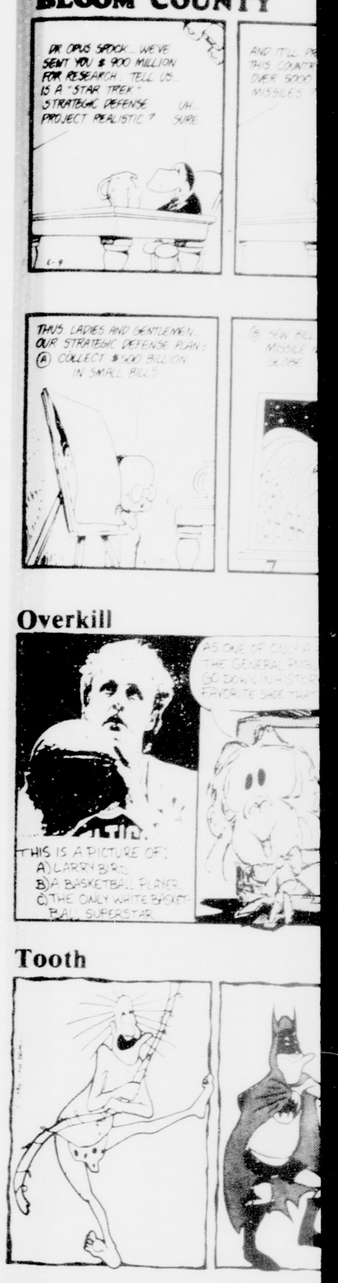
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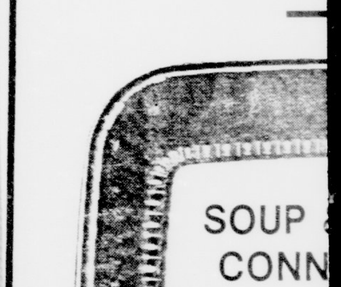
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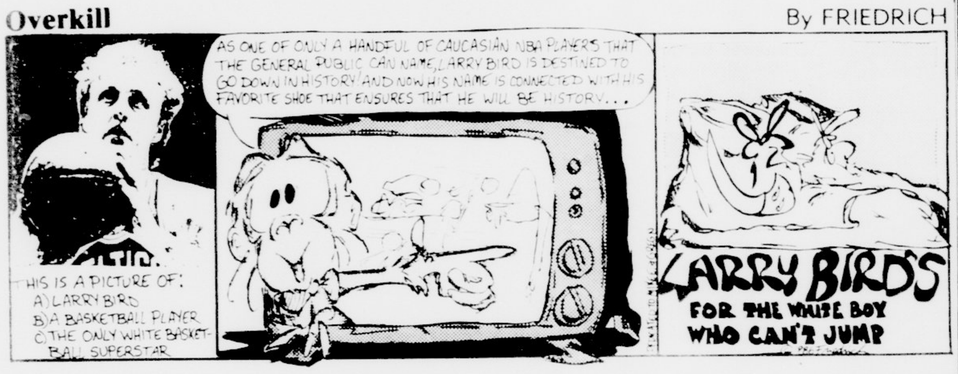
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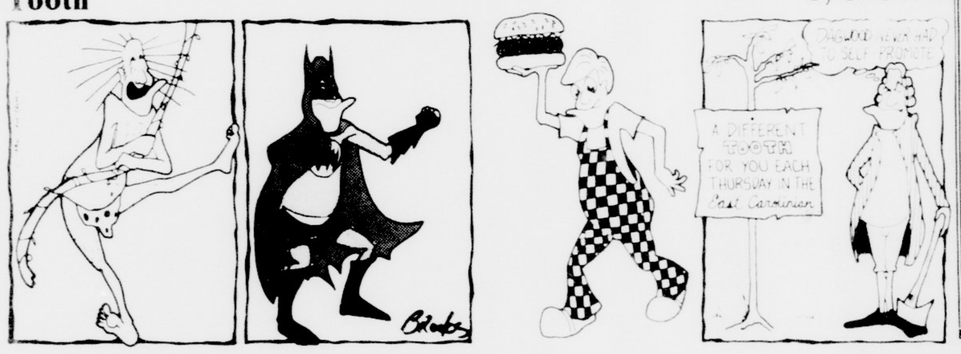
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will star in *Deathtrap* along with Joseph Mascolo (*Jaws II, Sharkey's Machine*), Monday through Saturday, July 21 to 26, with matinees at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 23 and Saturday, July 26. Finally, William Christopher (Father Mulcahy of *Mash*) will co-star with Ronn Carroll in *Greater Tuna*, Monday through Saturday, July 30 to August 2, with a matinee showing at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 30.

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Second-year head coach Art Baker awaits another tough schedule as his team attempts to rebound from last year's 2-9 season.

1986 Season Preview

Bucs Seek Improvement

Coming off back-to-back 2-9 seasons, the ECU football squad is looking to a brighter future under second-year head coach Art Baker.

By RICK McCORMAC and SCOTT COOPER

Although another tough schedule awaits, the Bucs look optimistic for what lies ahead. Coach Baker feels the biggest difference may lie in the team's depth.

"I felt there was as much difference between this year and last — as night and day," Baker said. "After spring practice, we either have one of two things. We either don't have depth, or we have better depth than last year."

One area that needs the most improvement, according to Baker, is the passing game. "One of the most glaring weaknesses we had a year ago was our inability to throw and catch the football," Baker admitted. "We must establish a quarterback that can be a leader and put us in the endzone. That has not been established yet.

"We also need a corps of receivers who are dependable and who know secondary coverages who can get open and catch the ball," Baker added. "Those are our glaring weaknesses."

The man most likely to be calling the signals for the Bucs next season is sophomore Berke Holtzclaw (5-10, 165). Holtzclaw, from Valdosta, Ga., became a starter near season's end last year — passing for 284 yards in four games. Baker feels confident with Holtzclaw's passing ability, but says he needs work in other areas.

"Berke Holtzclaw came along at the end of the season and showed some promise as a passer," Baker said. "But he needs to work more with the option game."

Another quarterback candidate emerged in the annual Purple/Gold Spring football game. Freshman Travis Hunter (5-10, 175), from Winter Garden, Fla., earned co-offensive player of the game as he rallied the Purple squad from behind, before losing 21-14 to the Gold.

Another impact freshman who emerged in the spring game was wide receiver Walter Wilson (5-11, 175). He teamed with Hunter in getting co-offensive honors as well as returning a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown in the annual intrasquad contest.

In addition to Wilson, ECU returns split ends Tony Smith (5-10, 171 junior), William Carver (6-2, 210 sophomore), Harry Howard (6-0, 185 freshman) and JC transfer Jackie Armstrong (6-2, 190 junior). At the flanker spot, senior Amos Adams (6-1, 196) returns and will be joined by (redshirt) freshman Teffin Benedict (5-11, 155), sophomore Don Gaylor (6-0, 185), heralded JC transfer Andre Fields (5-10, 175) and Wilson.

The Pirate ground game, even with the loss of tailback Tony Baker (the school's second leading all-time rusher), remains strong. Junior fullback Anthony Simpson (5-10, 226) returns to anchor the Buc ground game. Simpson, who gained 488 yards last season, is the leading returning rusher. Tim James (5-10, 225) is a more than an adequate backup at the fullback slot.

Sophomore Jarrod Moody (5-10, 212), who sparkled in the spring game, senior Dwight Richardson (6-1, 195), who played well in ECU's last game against LSU, sophomore Reggie McKinney (5-10, 185) and junior Terry Paige (5-10, 192) return at tailback. All have a chance at starting, but you can bet that all will get their time at tailback.

Coach Baker plans to use the one-back offense, similar to that of the Washington Redskins', in order to give the Pirate's more options both rushing and passing.

Perhaps the biggest plus for the Bucs, according to Baker, is the strength of the returning offensive line. Returning starters include seniors Greg Thomas (6-1, 251) and Paul Hoggard (6-1, 257) at guards. Starters also return at center and one tackle position. Ken Bourgeois (6-0, 250) and Curtis Struyk (6-3, 256) will play center and tackle repectively.

Other returning tackles on the offensive line are Robert Alexander (6-3, 261 senior), Tim Orr (6-2, 255 sophomore), Andy Schebal (6-7, 287 sophomore), Mark Minshew (6-5, 264 sophomore) and Shawn Brady (6-2, 268 senior).

"I felt there was as much difference between this year and last — as night and day."
—Art Baker

Five returning guards return, they include: Leon Hall (6-5, 255 junior), Rich Autry (6-4, 261 senior), Kyle Condrey (6-3, 250 sophomore), Stewart Southall (6-1, 248 freshman) and Joe Molineaux (6-3, 245 sophomore). Brad Brown (6-4, 230 sophomore) and Rich McMahan (6-2, 254 junior) return to backup Bourgeois at center.

The tight end position is in the sure hands of senior Mike Gainey (6-2, 210). Gainey started four games last season, and was ECU's leading reciever with 13 catches and one touchdown. Cedric Ray (6-3, 215 sophomore), David Carr (6-5, 220 freshman), and transfer Ben Billings (6-2, 220 junior) will provide some depth at the tight-end position.

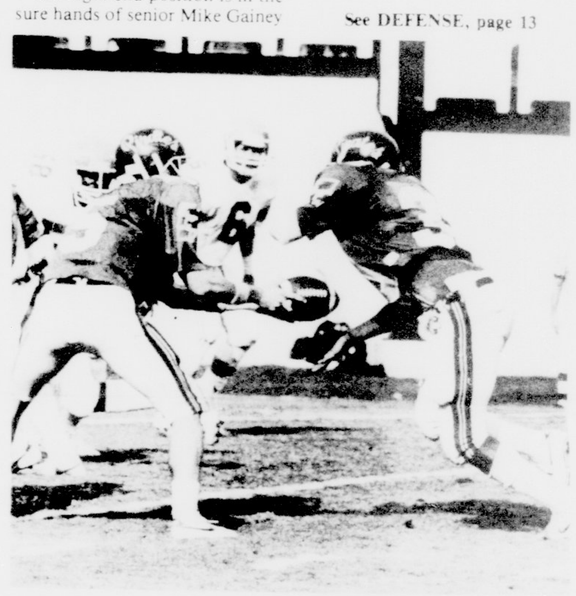
"Last year was very, very frustrating offensively," Baker said. "Perhaps the most frustrating I've ever experienced on offense. I'll put a good portion of that burden (the passing game) on my shoulders as I'll coach rhe quarterbacks this year. I do expect to be better in the passing game.

"Offensively we have some problems that need to be solved, but I feel pretty confident about some of the people moving up," he added.

In order for the offense to succeed, the defense will also have to carry their share of the burden. A solid core of linebackers heads the defensive unit.

Junior Bubba Waters (6-1, 208) returns to one starting linebacker spot, with Baker looking to Bruce Simpson (6-2, 218

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JIM LEUTGENS — East Carolinian

Sophomore Berke Holtclaw (15) hands to junior Anthony Simpson

Va Tech Added In '87

The Virginia Tech Hokies will join ECU's football schedule beginning with the 1987 season, Dr. Ken Karr, director of athletics, announced.

The pirates will begin the four-year series on Oct. 17, 1987 in Blacksburg, Va. The schedule has the Pirates returning to the Hokie's home field the following year for Virginia Tech's 1988 season opener on Sept. 10, 1988.

The series moves to Greenville during the 1989 season when the Pirates play host on Oct. 21. The final scheduled game will be Nov. 3, 1990 in Ficklen Stadium.

The 1987 and 1988 games complete ECU's schedule for those seasons. The Hokies posted a 6-5 record under head coach Bill Dooley in 1985 after making an Independence Bowl appearance in 1984.

"We are vey happy to have been able to complete such an agreement with such a quality football-playing institution," Karr said. "It is just one more step as we strive for excellence."

The series has all the potential of a great rivalry as the Pirates and Hokies share southern independent football status. Virginia Tech is a member of the Metro Conference in all other sports.

Pirates Win 40; Graduate Mainstays

By TONY BROWN
Sports Writer

The baseball Pirates are going to have a tough time in the '87 season maintaining the pace of the past three years in that sport. The torrid 106-37 mark notched up over that period was largely achieved due to the efforts of six players who finished their collegiate careers this past 40-10 year.

Three of those departing seniors were the number two through four batters this past season and each hit for better than a .310 average. All together, the six collected 43 of the team's 60 homers in '86, along with over half the doubles ECU hit.

Their efforts spurred a large number of all-time single season records for the Pirates, both as a team and individually. Those include runs (361, was 331), hits (475, 462), RBIs (314, 284), doubles (96, 83), homers (60, 53) and total bases (760, 710).

One team record EUC would rather forget was a new record for number of errors, the second consecutive year mistakes cost the [illegible] dearly in post-regular season [illegible].

The biggest loss for ECU obviously is Winfred Johnson, a pitcher/first baseman/designated hitter who has led the Pirates in many hitting statistics since his arrival in 1983. He has set virtually every offensive individual record for both career and single season hitting and was recently named first team All-America.

The most noted of Johnson's stats is the one for homers. He set a season record in '84 with 18, bettered that to 22 last year, then blasted 19 this year, putting him in first, second and third-place all time.

The powerful Johnson had already established a new career mark in homeruns in '85 with 51. His performance this year raised that record to 70, with the second-place record of Butch Davis only 26.

Other single-season marks set by Johnson include: most hits (1st and 3rd), total bases (1, 2,3), walks (3rd), doubles (1), RBIs (1,2,3), batting average-97 AB (1,3) and slugging percentage (1,2).

Career highs by him include: hits (234), total bases (493), runs (148), doubles (47) and RBIs (221).

The loss of Johnson's bat is not the only aspect of the Pirates' game to suffer with his departure, however. He also proved to be a strong performer on the mound, winding up with a career-record 35 wins. While not often totally over powering his opponents, he usually got the job done.

The departure of centerfielder Chris Bradberry (.33) and shortstop Greg Hardison (.311) will be hard to overcome as well. Bradberry joined the team as a walk-on in '84, then became a starter part-time that same year and went on to an excellent career at ECU. His .405 average in '85 was good for the number two all-time spot behind Johnson's .432 mark the same year.

Hardison's strong point was hitting doubles, collecting 43 in three years of play. He trails only Johnson again, but the latter had four years to do it in.

Third base will be another hole to fill as Mark Cockrell will be gone. He knocked in 31 runs and got 33 hits in '86, including five roundtrippers.

Other losses to graduation are leftfielder Mont Carter and utility infielder Robert Langston. Playing in 36 games Carter got 23 hits while walking 25 times, the only Pirate to reach base via walks more than hits.

Langston has been a steady defensive stalwart in the infield during his career. Last year he stepped in for an injured Steve Sides to cover second base the entire season. His ability with the glove will be sorely missed next year as ECU attempts to cut down on the large number of errors of the past two seasons.

With such talent only a recent memory, it seems ECU will be hard-pressed to match the 40-10 year amassed this year. It remains to be seen if the '87 version can continue to dominate the conference as the Pirates have in the past few years.

On the bright side, the performance of freshman Jake Jacobs on the mound proved to be a pleasant relief this year. He should be a key moundsman next season. He notched a perfect 4-0 record and added a pair of saves.

His 2.49 ERA was second only to another freshman, Keith Schaffer, who also collected a perfect 4-0 mark, while compiling a team-low 1.07 ERA.

With a year of collegiate experience behind them, they should help make up for the loss

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JIM LEUTGENS — East Carolinian

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Hoopsters Improve; Harrison Excited

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1983-84 seasons, the Pirates won 13 games last year and, for the first time, finished in the top-four in the conference.

The Pirates' hopes this year rest in the capable hands of senior forward Marchell Henry. Henry a second-team CAA perfromer a year ago, averaged 15.6 points per game and led the team in rebounds (5.5 per game).

"Marchell didn't get the recognition he deserved," head coach Charlie Harrison said. "He was solid all year long, as was Keith (Sledge)."

This upcoming season, as opposed to season's past, Harrison will have the experience that is needed to win. In addition to Henry, five other seniors will anchor the squad. Center Leon Bass (6-10, 215), forwards Jack Turnbill (6-9, 205) and Derrick Battle (6-6, 195) and swingmen William Grady (6-2, 185), and Keith Sledge (6-3, 195) return for their fourth year of college competition.

Other returnees for the Pirates include sophomores John Williams and Manuel Jones, who was voted Outstanding Newcomer by his teammates last year. Redshirt freshman Gus Hill also returns. Hill still has four years of eligibility after injuring his knee in preseason drills last season.

"John (Williams) is talented, it (playing time) depends on his summer. Manuel (Jones) is a very competitive kid," Harrsion said of the two sophomores. "Gus (Hill), I don't know whether or not his knee will hold up, but he's ahead of schedule on his rehabilitation. He's a helluva offensive player."

Newcomers to the Pirate squad include junior-college transfers Theodore "Blue" Edwards and Howard Brown. Edwards, a 6-4 forward earned second-team NCJCAA honors and has two years of eligibility left, while Brown, a 6-4 point guard has three years remaining.

The remainder, of what Harrison called his best recruiting class, are all freshmen. The four are: Reed Lose (6-3, 190) guard, Harrisburg, Pa., Luther Tutt (6-6, 200) forward, Rockaway, N.Y., Tracey King (6-6 , 215) forward, Hampton, Va., and Stacey Clark (6-6) swingman, Martinsville, Va.

"They are a pretty damn talented recruiting class — as athletes and as basketball players," Harrison said. "We signed six players and all of them can help us, but some (Brown and Edwards) can help right away."

"They all will be good one day, but freshmen can't carry you. Freshmen are freshmen are freshmen," Harrison continued. "However, they're in a situation where they can blend in with our returning players

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However, missing from this latest group to wear the purple and gold are three important people. Gone is last season's Colonial Athletic Association Player-Of-The-Year Sylvia Bragg who averaged 13.4 points and 3.9 rebounds a game. Also departed is the 14.1 points and 8.0 rebound average of all-conference forward Lisa Squirewell, along with that of Lorraine Foster, which was 11.1 points and 3.5 rebounds.

"Success is going to rest on the returning players and our freshman recruits as well as our one junior college transfer," stated Manwaring. "Next year's success is going to be dependant upon starters Delphine Mabry and Alma Bethea being good floor leaders and good team leaders. Also the improvement of Monique Pompili."

Bethea and Mabry will be an excellent base to build a team around. Bethea averaged 10.2 points-per-game last season, as well as 6.5 rebounds. Mabry's stats from last season also shined. She averaged 8.1 points a game and 2.9 rebounds, while aquiring a team high 78 steals. The Rocky Mount native passed out 82 assits as well.

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When asked whom she felt would come through for her Manwaring once again came back to Mabry. "Delphine Mabry, probably is the quickest player on a basketball court in the whole United States and is a great defensive player," Manwaring said of her senior standout. "She's also going to have to come through scoring wise and pick up the slack there."

"Also we have a sophomore Pam Williams, whose shot is looking much better. She is going to have to be a scorer for us. Inside we also have Gretta O'Neal, (4.4 points, 3.1 rebounds last year) who will be the biggest player on the court at 6-2," continued Manwaring. "Gretta, Alma Bethea, and Monique are going to have to be scorers inside for us."

The five incoming freshman, Sandra Grace, Sarah Gray, Irish Hamilton, Christi Harris, and Tammie Laney, as well as Louisburg Jr. College transfer Val Cooper need to come in and help the team as much as possible.

"I hope they will, they'll have to be able to contribute," said Manwaring. "How much right now, it's hard to say."

Manwaring plans to keep things just as they were as far as style is concerned. "I don't think our style will change any. We will want to have a fast-paced game and we will still want to play aggressive defense," she said. "Our scoring may come from a different area on the floor. Maybe it will be more of an inside game for us next year than outside game."

As usual, the Lady Bucs have a challenging schedule. They will face the likes of Old Dominion and Cheyenne State at home, as well as N.C. State, Duke, Fairleigh Dickenson and LaSalle on the road. This is in addition to the games with conference foes Richmond, William & Mary, UNC-Wilmington, American, George Mason, and James Madison.

Once again ECU will also host the Lady Pirate Classic. Participates this year include Tennesse Tech, East Tennesse State and Marist.

Coach Manwaring herself summed things up pretty well. "Our success has generally been measured by a 20-win season, which we've been able to accomplish the last two years. How quickly we can play as an experienced team (this season) will be the key."

Defense Returns Experienced Players

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The Bandit (also called drop-end) is perhaps the strongest and deepest position for the Bucs. Juniors Vinson Smith (6-0, 219) and Essray Taliaferro (5-11, 205) return along with sophomore Ken Taylor (6-1, 225). Manning the other defensive end position are sophomores Willie Powell (6-4, 224) and Shannon Boling (6-3, 236).

The defensive line should provide experience as well as depth this season with the return of four starters and two talented newcomers. Senior David Plum (6-3, 243), juniors Medrick Rainbow (6-0, 236) and John Williamson (6-3, 235) all return at the tackle spot along with sophomore Walter Bryant (6-3, 240).

Junior-college transfers Mike Donohue (6-3, 260) and John O'Driscoll (6-4, 260) should provide depth, if not immediate help.

Other talented returners are Carl Carney (6-2, 235 freshman), seniors Joe Grinage (6-3, 255) and William Jennette (6-5, 272) and Rodney Glover (6-6, 236 sophomore).

"We're going to be a year older, a year stronger and a year more experienced," Baker said of his defensive line. "We've got people coming back like Grinage and Jennette along with people who were redshirted like Carney. And both of the outstanding junior-college linemen were here for the spring — we'll get some definite help from those two."

The secondary, consisting of returnees Ellis Dillahunt (5-11, 192) (who was defensive MVP in the spring game), Gary London (6-2, 197), Roswell Streeter (6-0, 190), Flint McCallum (5-11, 188), Lewis Wilson (5-10, 190) and Lynn Porcher (6-2, 189) all saw action last year. These backs will provide experience and depth as well as a hard-hitting style of play.

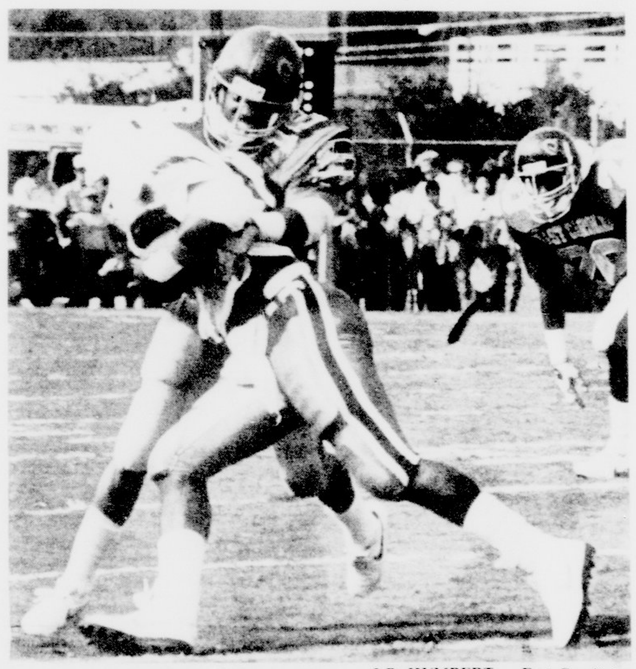
They will be joined by freshmen Barriet Easterling (6-3, 204) and Ricky Torain (5-9, 170) along with JC transfer Robert Martin (5-10, 175).

Baker feels that the secondary has made definite strides, but are not quite where he wants them to be. However, "the secondary turned out to be better than we thought," Baker admitted.

Handling the punting chores will be returning sophomore Tim Wolter (6-3, 190), who averaged 38.5 yards per kick last year. He downed 13 punts inside the opponents' 20 (yard line) and had no punts blocked in 68 attempts.

With the absence of ECU's all-time leading scorer Jeff Heath, there is a huge hole to fill. Craig Losito (5-11, 220), a sophomore transfer from Appalachian State, was the only true kicker during the spring.

The Pirates will hope to improve on last year's record as they will once again face some stiff competition from the nation's best. Among the teams ECU will face include Penn State, Auburn, Miami (nationally televised on Thanksgiving night on WTBS) and South Carolina. See the 1986 schedule for more details. (See page 14.)



J.B. HUMBERT — East Carolinian
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"We're returning a good nucleus of players," Harrison added. "The biggest thing is going to be our chemistry — and how good the fellas think it can be."

ECU's basketball team will try to continue their steady climb in the CAA conference standings in their upcoming campaign. Hopefully, they are hard at work this summer, as coach Harrison said, "On October 15, they will start earning time."

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Peterson Returns For Pirates

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of Johnson on the mound, who as of now is the only pitcher not returning.

The head honchos on the diamond for ECU should be Jim Peterson (12-4) and Craig Van Deventer (8-1). Peterson set a new season win mark this season, while Van Deventer showed great improvement over his first two seasons.

Peterson led the staff in strike outs, but also gave up new career highs for runs and earned runs. One reason for this dubious distinction is the fact that he pitched a season-record 12 complete games and 120.2 innings.

Danny Culpepper picked up the other win among the staff, but didn't see much action despite being the only lefty. Two more freshmen, Lennie Mollo and Paul Hill saw little action as well.

Hopefully, Daniel Boone will be able to overcome an arm injury which put him out of action almost the entire season. The rising senior six-footer posted a 5-1 mark in '85 and had been expected to be number two man on the staff this year.

With so many positions to fill, it will be harder than usual to predict the line-up for next year, but we'll give it a try.

The coaches are on the recruiting trail in Greensboro, so the following prognostications are straight from the mind of this writer, using two years of covering the team as an excuse for any foul-ups, bleeps or blunders.

First base is set with an experienced senior, Mike Sullivan. He anchored that position while Johnson was pitching and also served as a designated hitter. His .314 average will likely make him the clean-up hitter or the number three man.



Mike Sullivan

Steve Sides returns at second, but he will need to cut down on mistakes, having committed 25 errors in '86. His .341 batting average might move him to a number two or so batting spot. He tied for second among returners for game-winning RBIs with four.

At catcher, veteran Jim Riley, another rising senior will be back and will be expected to continue his solid playing. Batting .253, he played in every game in '86, but a strong number two man will still somewhat of a question mark.

Junior Jay McGraw will be anchoring right field as usual, with some stints as a relief catcher still possible, though hopefully one of the back-up catchers will progress enough to not make that necessary.

His 10 homers tied for second this year and is first among players returning. He tied for second with Sullivan in RBIs, knocking in 36 runs this year.

David Ritchie (.277) will probably take left field. His performance as a freshman during the early season led to a number of games as a starter. He will likely continue leading off on offense since he had a good on-base percentage with 26 hits and 19 walks.

Centerfield will be a true unknown, since Chris Bradberry has played virtually every inning there for years.

Senior Dean Ehehalt is the only other player currently listed as an outfielder, so presumbably he will move there, although the outfield may be juggled to put a more seasoned player there. Ehehalt led the team with a .412 average, but played in just 15 games and batted only 17 times.

Third base and shortstop are real question marks, as the only returning player who had a high batting average (.400) but appeared in only seven games, with five at-bats.

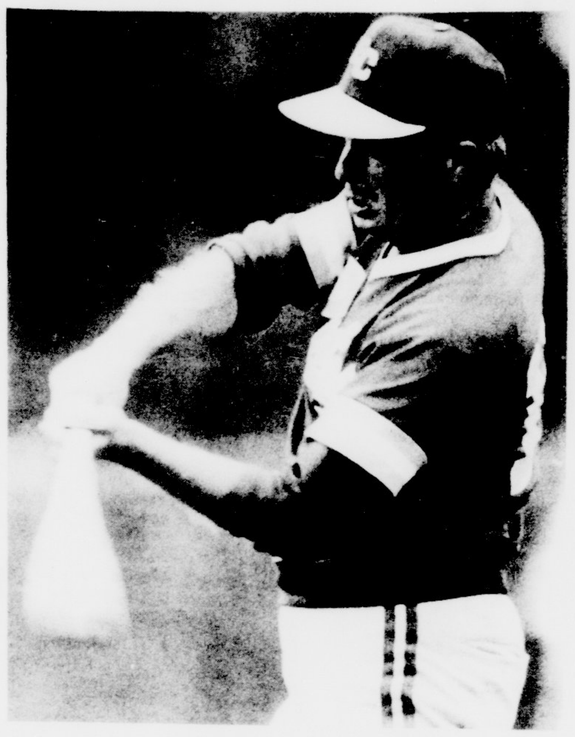
It seems likely that a newcomer should have a good shot at one of these spots, barring the possibility of a current player switching positions.

At this time the list of recruits signed for the '87 season has not been released, so it is not yet known what new players may become starters or get a lot of playing time.

The prospects of possibly starting should be a tantalizing lure for head coach Gary Overton, who is now hard at work trying to find top-notch recruits. With the large turn-over due to graduation continuing next year, it appears to be a "prime time" for new prospects.

Despite the loss of the six graduates, you can always count on a good Pirate baseball team. The only losing season since 1951 was back in '71. ECU has amassed an amazing 739-347 record during that period.

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Pirate coach Gary Overton led ECU to a school record 40 wins.

Four Pirates Named All-CAA

East Carolina's Winfred Johnson earned Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Year honors as the Pirates placed four players on the 1986 CAA all-conference team.

Johnson, who was also named the team's designated hitter, finished the 1986 regular season with a conference-leading 17 home runs, 68 RBIs and a team-leading .406 batting average during the 1986 season.

Johnson, a native of Elizabethtown, NC, also became the first player in NCAA baseball history to hit 60 career home runs and pitch 30 career victories. He currently owns 70 career home runs and 34 career victories.

Other ECU players earning all-conference honors were first baseman Mike Sullivan, outfielder Chris Bradberry and pitcher Jim Peterson. Peterson set an ECU single-season record for victories with 11 (11-3) as the Pirates posted a 37-8 regular-season record, the most wins by a Pirate team in school history. ECU also finished the CAA regular season with a 13-5 record, sharing the championship with James Madison.

This marks the third straight season Johnson has earned all-conference distinction and the second straight for Bradberry. Prior to 1986 the CAA was known as the ECAC-South.

1986 CAA All-Conference Team

First Base	**Mike Sullivan**	**Junior**	**East Carolina**
Second Base	Mike Mathews	Senior	James Madison
Shortstop	Jeff Garber	Sophomore	James Madison
Third Base	John O'Keeffe	Senior	William & Mary
Outfield	Glen Deren	Senior	James Madison
Outfield	**Chris Bradberry**	**Senior**	**East Carolina**
Outfield	Paul Grzyb	Senior	American
Catcher	Eric Hall	Senior	UNC-Wilmington
Pitchers	**Jim Peterson**	**Junior**	**East Carolina**
Designated Hitter	Mike Stout	Junior	James Madison
Player of the Year	**Winfred Johnson**	**Senior**	**East Carolina**
Coach of the Year	**Winfred Johnson**	**Senior**	**East Carolina**
	Brad Babcock		James Madison

1986 ECU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Opponent	Date	Location
N.C. State	Sept. 6	Raleigh, NC
W. VIRGINIA	Sept. 13	Greenville, NC
Auburn	Sept. 20	Auburn, Ala.
Penn State	Sept. 27	University Park
SW LA.	Oct. 4	Greenville, NC
Temple	Oct. 11	Philadelphia, Pa.
Ga. SOUTHERN	Oct. 18	Greenville, NC
South Carolina	Oct. 25	Columbia, SC
SO. MISS	Nov. 2	Greenville, NC
CINCINNATI	Nov. 15	Greenville, NC
Miami-Florida	Nov. 27	Miami, Fla.

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By SCOTT COOPER
Co-Sports Editor

"We should definitely have a winning season and be right there for the confernence championship," said ECU swim coach Rick Kobe about his squad's upcoming campaign.

The Bucs return 23 swimmers from last year's men's and women's conference championship teams. And in addition, Kobe is bringing in 24 newcomers who should provide an immediate impact.

"It's the best recruiting class we've had at East Carolina," Kobe said. "Everyone of those kids is good. All of them will help us immediately — without a doubt."

As far as the men's team goes, 10 swimmers return. The most promising returner will be junior Bruce Brockschmidt. Other returners include sophomore

Softballers

By SCOTT COOPER
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Success Awaits Kobe's Swimmers In 1987

By SCOTT COOPER
Co-Sports Editor

"We should definitely have a winning season and be right there for the confernence championship," said ECU swim coach Rick Kobe about his squad's upcoming campaign.

The Bucs return 23 swimmers from last year's men's and women's conference championship teams. And in addition, Kobe is bringing in 24 newcomers who should provide an immediate impact.

"It's the best recruiting class we've had at East Carolina," Kobe said. "Everyone of those kids is good. All of them will help us immediately — without a doubt."

As far as the men's team goes, 10 swimmers return. The most promising returner will be junior Bruce Brockschmidt. Other returners include sophomore David Killeen and juniors Patrick Brennan, Ronald Fleming, C.J. Laney and Lee Hicks. The three returning seniors include Kevin Hidalgo, Stratton Smith and Richard Wells.

The women return 13 girls as senior Caycee Poust should lead the way the ladies. Joining Poust as the only other senior will be Lori Livingston. Four returning juniors include Joelle Ennis, Jenni Pierson, Jane Wilson and Becky Kerber while sophomores Susan Augustus, Sherry Campbell, Patricia Grand, Brenda Horton, Denise Poff, Susie Wentink and Angela Winstead also return.

Although Kobe is pleased with the healthy allottment of returning talent, he is looking forward to the competition that his newcomers may bring.

"The freshmen make it fun. It's nice to have new freshmen," Kobe said happily. "It's going to be very competitive next year — when someone is pushing for a spot...the freshmen are hungry.

"We've always had the motto: 'you're only as good as your freshmen class'," Kobe added.

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"You can't get faster if you don't get faster students coming in. That's how you keep the program on the upswing."

Although Kobe is excited about his new talent and the upcoming season, he doesn't see any glaring weakness. However, he knows that newcomers may lack experience and are untested at the college level.

"I don't see any weakness," he said. "But we have a lot of freshmen and even though they're good, they're still freshmen — we're untested."

After a successful campaign a year ago, Kobe felt the team had to perform under pressure. "This (past) year was a lot of pressure," he said. "We were uptight over it (winning the conference) — we were so nervous it hampered our performance.

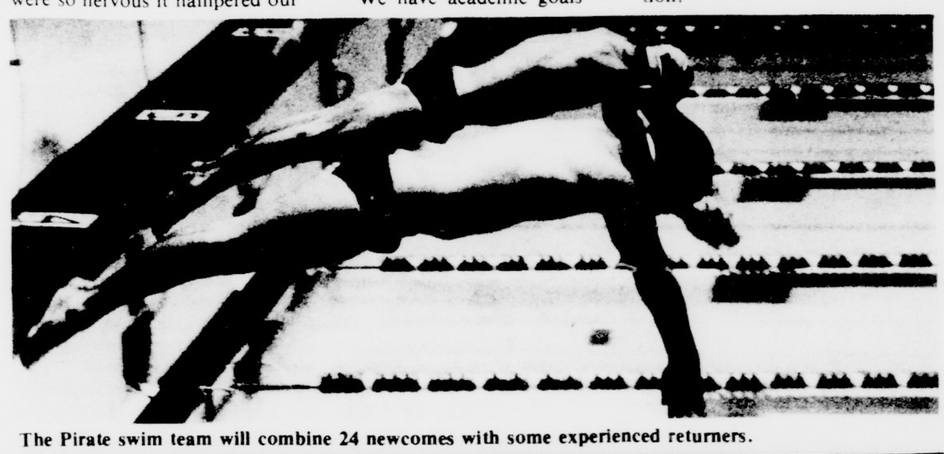
"Now that we've done it, we're a little more relaxed," Kobe continued. "We've got one under our belt."

Kobe stressed some goals that he and his swimmers try to achieve from year to year.

"We want a winning season and want to win our conference championship," he explained. "Also, we want to qualify individuals for the NCAA National meet.

"We have academic goals — we want our kids to do well in the classroom," Kobe added. "Out of five seniors (last year), we had three on the dean's list."

As for the season as a whole, Kobe tries to maintain the consistent success from season to season. He is optimistic about the coming season. If last year was any indication of what's expected in their 1986-87 campaign, then you can look for ECU swimming to continue their winning tradition.



The Pirate swim team will combine 24 newcomes with some experienced returners.

Softballers Blend New And Old

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"It's exciting. I can count eight freshmen and a transfer and I'm sure we'll have a couple of walk-ons," she said smiling. "We also have a blend of leadership coming back."

Some of the returning talent includes 1986's leading hitter, Jeannie Murray. Also Diane Lundsford, Eva Hughes will be looked upon as senior leaders, according to Manahan. Julie Farrow, who was on the all-tourney team in the S.C. Inviational, also returns for the Lady Bucs.

Other returners include senior Mona Jackson, Linda Barrett and sophomore Micki Ford. Some of the new freshmen include Chris Byrne, Cathy Shrage and Leslie Kramer. Shrage and Kramer competed against each other in the Regionals as their respective teams were highly ranked in the tough Northern Virginia area. Also, Tracy Kee, the younger sister of the departed Sandy Kee, will "hopefully be a good one for us," said Manahan.

"We've got some people that can help at some positions," Manahan said. "If the freshmen can beat 'em (the returners) out, that makes us that much stronger and will gives us more depth. It's going to be interesting."

The biggest question mark for the ladies will be in the new pitching staff. With the graduation loss of Stacey Boyette and Robin Graves, the Bucs will be looking to youth and inexperience on the mound. However, Manahan seems to see a bright spot in the situation.

"The good thing about the pitching," Manahan said, "is that our catchers will be returning. I'm hoping that Robin (Graves) will spend time with the pitching staff too."

Manahan is hoping that some of the new talent can blend in with the returning players and form a good-team unit like that of the past season.

"We were able to play a lot of people early in the season (last year)," she said. "They all got some time. They seemed to have a very positive attitude coming off that bench.

"The attitude was good and that was the key to achieving the 30 wins," Manahan added.

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Greeks Stress Activities, Academics

By JILL MORGAN
Staff Writer

Just one of many decisions freshmen, who will be arriving at ECU in the fall, will face is whether or not to "Go Greek".

To "Go Greek" means, simply, to join one of ECU's 19 social fraternities or 12 sororities. Of those 31 organizations ECU proudly exhibits four predominantly black sororities and fraternities.

During the second and third weeks of September, each of these Greek organizations will try their hardest to convince new students to "rush" their fraternity or sorority.

Traditionally "rush" is associated with a lot of good hard partying — this fall, however, ECU students will have the third official dry rush.

Although rush will be dry, many are predicting a larger than ever Greek population. The predicted increase in "rushes" is reflected by the raising of the legal age to drink in N.C. to 21.

Many Greeks see the positive aspect of dry rush. Dry rush allows the fraternities and sororities to weed out those not-so-serious rush candidates. To many Greek organizations this is becoming more and more important.

Fraternities and sororities offer a lot more than a party. Ronald Speier, Associate Dean of Students and advisor to the fraternities here on campus noted fraternities and sororities have four main objectives:

"Brotherhood and sisterhood, an increasing emphasis on academics, to provide the university and community with various services, and social activities." Speier added, "fraternities and sororities are often called upon to provide manpower when the community or university is in need."

To "Go Greek" means different things to different people. Stuart Sloan, Assistant Alumni Advisor for the Kappa Sigma fraternity here at ECU said, "being in a fraternity builds character, a sense of belonging and friendships that lasts a life time." Stuart also noted, "the bonds developed throughout your college years as a Greek can also be beneficial to you later in life, in a business sense."

The benefits of being Greek are not all free of course. Monthly dues must be paid as well as various other expenses. Monthly dues range anywhere from $10.00 to $50.00 per month with other fees also being incurred. Another Greek assured skeptics that "the dues aren't a means of buying anybody's friendship — it's a matter of supporting an organization that you care about."

Student Mediums Inform ECU Campus, Community

By BETH WHICKER
Assistant News Editor

ECU offers a wide variety of mediums for the student who desires to be entertained or just well informed. Everything from enjoyable music to literary prose can be found on campus.

There are six different mediums on campus, and each one is run entirely by students. Students working at one of ECU's mediums are gaining hands on experience while still in school, and most compensated monetarily for their efforts.

ECU's yearbook, the *Bucaneer*, annually captures student life in book form and distributes it to the student body.

"We try to capture most everything on campus and everything that focuses on Greenville. We also feature Newsline in the yearbook, which caputures news events that have happened throughout the year," explained Tad Dew, production manager.

According to Dew, the 1986-87 yearbook will be distributed to students in October.

ECU's campus radio station WZMB can be found at 91.3 on your FM dial.

WZMB's format ranges from album oriented rock to specialty shows that include new wave, jazz, heavy metal, reggae, classic rock, and soul.

"We have music that appeals to everyone's taste," said Jeff Chester, WZMB's general manager.

WZMB offers giveaways almost everyday. Prizes range from tickets to nightspots to albums and food.

The highlight of WZMB's contest is their "Christmas in November" giveaways in which prizes are donated by local merchants and given away every other hour.

According to Chester, WZMB's purpose is to play alternative music for ECU and the surrounding community and educate students in the various fields of broadcasting.

The East Carolinian is ECU's bi-weekly student newspaper.

The East Carolinian offers campus news supplemented by community, state, and national news.

The newspaper provides an entertaining feature section chock full of humorous columns, human interest stories, and cultural events.

The sports section of the student run newspaper fully covers ECU's football schedule as well as the rest of ECU's sports program.

Students can read the editorial page for insightful editorials on student related issues as well as the "Campus Forum" where students directly voice their opinions through letters to the editor.

According to Daniel Maurer, managing editor of The East Carolinian, "we try to act as a voice for the student body. Also, as an entirely student run publication, we offer our staff experience in every aspect of newspaper publishing."

While working for The East Carolinian, students gain experience in the fields of advertising, management, editing and layout design, along with valuable organizational skills.

"Through it all we try our best to maintain a professional attitude," said Maurer.

Serving the various print media is ECU's photo lab which staffs six students.

"Everyone has a different specialty," says Jon Jordan, manager of the Photo Lab.

The Idiom serves as ECU's monthly minority newspaper. It contains interviews, editorials, and features.

The *Rebel*, ECU's literary and art magazine follows a format including student art work, poetry and short stories.

Proper Immunization Required For College

By MIKE LUDWICK
News Editor

Effective July 1, 1986, the North Carolina General Assembly requires all college students in North Carolina to be properly immunized before attending classes, said Kay VanNortwick, Administrative manager for the Student Health Service.

Director of Student Health Services James McCallum said, "We have been trying to do this for years." For years, said McCallum, the SHS has tried to get students immunized but have been unable to enfore the rule.

After students are accepted to ECU, VanNortwick said they would receive a letter from the SHS explaining the new law and how to comply.

Also included is a health certificate. On page three of the health certificate, an entire section is devoted to the student's immunization record. The vaccines that must be documented are: DPT, tetanus, polio, measles, mumps, and rubella.

McCallum and VanNortwick emphasized that the immunization record must be signed by the student's physican or stamped by their local Health Department. McCallum said, "The law states it must be documented; there are no exceptions."

VanNortwick said after the SHS receives the student's health certificate it is inspected to determine if there are any deficiencies. If so, then a personal letter is sent to the student outlining the deficiencies and how to correct them and complete the health certificate.

"While the freshmen are getting their ID's made in Mendenhall, we will have a station set up where they can check their health certificates to make sure they are complete," VanNortwick said. She added there will be a doctor and a nurse available to give students a vaccination if they so desire. "We will not force them to get a shot," explained VanNortwick.

McCallum added for those students who desires a vaccine but are under 18 must have their parents consent.

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