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Louder!

J.B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinian

High School students from across eastern North Carolina see who can yell louder than the other. They are participating in the Champion Cheerleading Camp that is held each summer at ECU. For further details see the related story on page 1.

Annual Camp Held

McGrE

Cheerleaders Learn Fundamentals

By BETH WHICKER
Assistant News Editor

Champion cheerleading camp was held last week on the ECU campus.

Two-hundred and seventy cheerleaders from 30 local high schools, middle schools, and junior high schools were taught the basics of cheerleading by a staff of 11 instructors.

In addition, cheerleading sponsors were taught the fundamentals of coaching a squad.

Three of the camp instructors are ECU cheerleaders.

Instructors were chosen at tryouts in Raleigh. Contestants were asked to create an original dance, cheer, and chant as well as perform tumbling stunts and jumps.

Head instructor at the ECU camp is Kimberly Pixton. Pixton, a member of the award winning N.C. State cheerleading squad is a junior from Washington, N.C.

Pixton explained the instructing staff will conduct champion cheerleading camps over the state on local campuses such as UNC at Charlotte and Wilmington. The camps span a five week period.

"The ECU camp is a hometown kind of camp," said John Morris, a senior cheerleading instructor from Hampton, Virginia.

"Students from Greenville to

Manteo come annually to the ECU camp," he added.

"The most exciting and rewarding aspect of the camp is seeing the improvement in ability and enthusiasm the girls gain," according to Myra Almond, a junior instructor from New London, N.C.

"Some of these girls have never been cheerleaders before and the camp gives them a better perspective of what cheerleading is all about," said Almond.

"The cheerleaders improve and leave with a better attitude," said Morris.

Pixton added cheerleading camp was a 'dress rehearsal' preparing the squad for the fall when the cheering season begins.

Champion cheerleading camp instructors are compensated monetarily, but according to Almond the real satisfaction comes in seeing team spirit and enthusiasm develop.

Cost for the four day camp is \$93 which includes food, board, and instruction.

The intense instruction includes learning 75 chants, 6 cheers, 4 dances, plus partial stunts and mounts.

Pep rally techniques and methods are also included in the four day instruction.

Throughout the camp activities such as swimming and show night were planned for the participants.

During show night participants entertained the staff and other campers with skits and imitations of instructors.

At the close of the camp awards are given to the best squads.

The supersharp award is given to a squad with superior execution.

The super leadership award is given to a person or squad that exemplifies qualities necessary to boost school spirit and enthusiasm.

Awards of excellence are given to squads with marked coordination, attitude, and enthusiasm.

Several individual awards are given to specific cheerleaders as well.

Major trophies are given to squads considered the best three of the participants in the camp.

Awards are given for best original cheer and best pom routine.

Most winners of awards are chosen mainly from participant evaluation.

Rape Suspect Nabbed By Campus Police

By LYNN WEAVER
Staff Writer

Early Monday morning ECU Campus Police apprehended a suspect in the July 6 rape that started at the Mendenhall Student Center. ECU Police grabbed the suspect after the officers observed a girl scream and flee from the suspect.

At approximately 3 a.m., Lt. E. L. Suggs and Cpl. B. G. Hudson, who were parked in separate vehicles in the parking lot located at Ninth and Cotanche, observed a white male and female walking south on Cotanche Street.

As the couple entered the parking lot, the girl jerked away from the man and started screaming and ran away. The man turned and began to chase the subject, who fled west on 9th then south onto Forbes Street.

The subject was apprehended at the 900 block of Forbes Street and taken to McDonald's parking lot. The subject was placed in the custody of Greenville Police Sgt. Joe Simonowich.

Suggs and Hudson, then, returned to search the scene. The girl said the subject had a knife. Suggs and Hudson located the weapon and turned the evidence over to the Greenville Police.

Lt. Keith Knox said, "We would like to commend our officers for being so observant and quickly apprehending and detaining the suspect and rendering assistance to the victim and to the Greenville Police Department."

He added, "We hope that the cooperation between ECU Department of Public Safety and Greenville Police Department will continue and improve, enabling us to provide a safer community in which to live in."

California Experiences Second Big Earthquake

BISHOP, Calif (UPI) — A severe earthquake and a powerful aftershock rumbled across California and parts of Nevada and Utah Monday, wrecking up to 20 homes, cutting off a town's water and triggering rock slides in the High Sierra.

One giant fissure — 200 yards long and 150 yards wide — swallowed a parked pickup truck and stranded 50 campers near Bishop, but no injuries were reported. Later Monday, violent thunderstorms prompted a flash flood warning.

The tremors measured 6.1 and 5.2 on the Richter scale, according to the University of California at Berkeley, the second strong earthquake in as many days. It was the fifth sizable quake to hit

California in two weeks.

The quake struck at 7:42 a.m. in the White Mountains 240 miles north of Los Angeles and was felt from San Francisco to Las Vegas, Nev., and in Salt Lake City, more than 500 miles away. The aftershock came nine minutes later. Both were centered 15 miles north of Bishop in the same area where a 5.5-magnitude quake hit Sunday, said Dennis Merdith, spokesman for California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

"A number of mobile homes were rocked off their foundations" in Chalfant Valley, 17 miles north of Bishop, Mono County sheriff's Sgt. Terry Padilla said.

Reagan Rejects Soviet Proposal Delaying SDI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has decided to reject Soviet proposals for a lengthy ban on the deployment of a space-based anti-missile defense system or to restrict the "Star Wars" research program, an administration official said Monday.

But a letter he is preparing to send to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, which could hold the key to whether they meet at a summit this year, will be "positive in tone" and indicate a willingness to negotiate on nuclear weapons and regional disputes, another U.S. official said.

Reagan is delaying a reply to Gorbachev, who wrote him a month ago, in order to weigh conflicting advice on the

Strategic Defense Initiative — often called "Star Wars" — and to await a report from three U.S. envoys to Western Europe and Asia.

The three emissaries, Paul H. Nitze, Edward Rowny and H. Allen Holmes, were to solicit the views of allied governments. White House spokesman Edward P. Djerejian said Reagan would send his reply within 10 days.

According to one of the officials, both of whom spoke on condition of anonymity, the Pentagon has sought to counter advice from other parts of the government that Reagan should pledge not to deploy the futuristic technology for five to six years.

Gorbachev said at the summit with Reagan last November in Geneva that the Star Wars program would extend the nuclear arms competition into a dangerous, new sphere. The Soviets — as do many U.S. arms control experts — contend deployment is banned by the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

The Soviets have proposed an agreement not to deploy the technology for 15 to 20 years, offering in exchange to negotiate a reduction of more than 50 percent in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear bombers, missiles and submarines, the official said.

The Pentagon's suggestion that Reagan turn Moscow down is based on concern that the Soviets eventually would try to extend the ban indefinitely and that any pledge to defer Star Wars deployment would send the wrong political message to Congress, the official said.

"The essential difference is whether or not there is some partial step in the area of SDI (the Strategic Defense Initiative)," he said. The official stressed that the president and all his advisers were in agreement that research must go on and that the Soviets' definition of the laboratory work permissible under the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty was too

The program is under attack on Capitol Hill because of an overall budget squeeze and also because of widespread skepticism that a less-than-perfect shield could deter attack. The administration has requested \$5.4 billion for next year. The Senate Armed Services Committee recommended last month a reduction to \$3.2 billion.

Reagan has said the technology would not be ready for deployment while he was still in office and that he would consult with the Soviets before he took that step. Still, the Soviets are eager to tighten the language of the 1972 ABM treaty, which permits either side to withdraw from its restrictions after giving six months' notice.

Reagan announced in May that he would abandon another major U.S.-Soviet treaty, the 1979 SALT II accord limiting various kinds of strategic weapons. He has accused the Soviets of violating both accords.

At a White House ceremony Monday protesting Soviet control of most of Eastern Europe, the president said: "Meaningful progress can be realized by facing our differences and not glossing them over. I believe the Soviet Union wants better relations.... It is time to see the follow-through — to see deeds now and not words."

The Soviets made their latest arms reduction proposal June 11 in Geneva, tying it — as they always do — to restraints on "Star Wars." The Geneva negotiations are in recess until September.

The proposal and Gorbachev's June 23 letter were discussed at the White House Friday. Administration officials were reluctant to provide any information about the deliberations to the public. An information leak last week saying Reagan was prepared to offer restriction of underground nuclear tests in ex-

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Don't Look Down

An unidentified counselor demonstrates the proper way to negotiate the 45-foot high rope walk. High school students, who are attending Legislator's School at ECU, spent a day on the Ropes Course. For further details see the related story on page 1.

Legislator's School Continues At ECU

By MIKE LUDWICK
News Editor

One hundred and thirty five high school students are taking part in the second half of the Legislator's School for Youth Leadership Development.

"I've learned a lot about people in general, especially how to better communicate with people," said Pam Jenkins, a

junior from Bertie High School. She added, "I'll be better able to stand up and speak in front of crowds."

The school's purpose, said Roy Forbes director of the Rural Education Institute which is directing the program, is to develop leadership, communication, and thinking skills.

Friday the students were in the woods behind the Allied Health Building working on the Ropes Course.

Bob Wendling, director of the Ropes Course said this part of the program focuses on the leadership skills of the campers.

"Our hardest part was defining leadership," said Wendling. He said a committee decided on six characteristics that make a good leader; they are: cooperation; communication, which includes speaking, writing, and listening; shared decision making; trust; sensitivity and consideration; and planning.

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He that cannot bear with other people's passions, cannot govern his own.

—Benjamin Franklin