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SPORTS

Fall football preview for the Pirates and their foes — see SPORTS, page 35.

STYLE

Bill Ebison, the singing meterman, has written a new song for the Pirate gridders — see STYLE, page 23.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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Patty Clark and Kim Mosely (left to right) assist a student at the ECU Student Health Center. The center, located next to Old Joyner Library, offers a variety of medical services.

Health center hours reduced

By LESLIE DEES
Special to The East Carolinian

ECU's Student Health Center service will no longer offer service between the hours of 8 p.m. until 8 a.m.

The health service will be available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

"What we're trying to do is concentrate on the needs of the students and leave the things that we shouldn't be delving into such as intensive care or emergency rooms, for people who are qualified," said James McCallum, director of Student Health Services.

According to McCallum, statistics show that 96.6 percent of the annual 60,000 patient visits occur during the day hours. Therefore, he said, "the bottom line is that services will be increased for 96.6 percent of the students and decreased for 3.4 percent of the students."

"If we try operating this student health service on a 24 hour basis, which is totally impractical, there is no need to duplicate services when there are limited funds with which to operate. This is why we're consolidating our efforts to the greatest need," he said.

A telephone message will be available if a student calls in case of an emergency directing them to other ways of getting help.

According to Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor of student life, faculty, staff and the ECU public safety office will undergo special training with the health services on how they can offer aid to students.

The rapidly changing medical liability issues are a primary cause for this move, Mc Callum said. Over the past six years the cost of medical liability insurance

See YOU, page 10

Falsified work petitions lead ECU to program cancellation

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Managing Editor

Officials have looked at the unusual number of work petitions filed during pre-registration for the fall semester and have decided to cancel the program.

A memo issued by the office of the vice-chancellor for academic affairs on June 30 read,"Commencing with early registration for the 1988 spring semester, work petitions will no longer be processed . A review of work petitions processed during fall 1987 has revealed that a high percentage of students falsified forms.

"The practice of allowing students an opportunity to schedule calsses at time not to conflict with a work schedule was initiated before on-line registration. Students now have an opportunity to accept/approve their schedules which makes it possible for them to schedule classes at times to avoid work schedules."

According to Dr. Trenton Davis, the associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, the change was not a part of a regularly scheduled policy review.

"There seemed to be an inordinate number of requests and completed forms this spring," he said, "It was discovered that a large number (of petitions) were falsified, then we took a look at it (the program)."

Davis said the falsifications put his office in a dillema. He said that the quickest way to be dismissed from an institution is to falsify documents, but that most students he talked to didn't realize faking the petitions could be such a serious offense.

Instead of punishing all offenders, Davis said he talked with students and general college advisors. Eventually he decided that the work petition was no longer necessary because of on-line registration.

Registrar Gilbert Moore said that the work petition program began in the late '60s and early '70s when the university was still on the card system. The card system meant students had to stand in long lines and often had no choice about what section of a class to take.

"The petition was established because students had no choice about class times and we had no way to know their work schedules," Moore said. "The petition no longer serves the purpose for which it was created."

Moore said guidelines would be established later that might allow special groups such as athletes or the Marching Pirates to register early. "We will make that determination during the fall," he said.

Moore said he doesn't think revoking the petitions will have dire effects. "Really it shouldn't effect them (working students) adversely. Generally, the departments will work with students who have special needs. Every one will have an equal chance," he said.

Davis said that most of the faculty he knows is willing to give special permission to enter full classes when it's necessary.

He also said the change would be an ongoing process and would be under study during the fall. He said that as of yet he is not aware of any decisions made with regard to special groups, but that there would probably have to be a policy for student hardship cases.

"We will continue to review how it impacts students and how it impacts advisors," Davis said. "Our goal and our challenge is to provide sufficient seats so students don't feel they have to cheat."

Davis said, "In no way is any change in policy meant to cause hardship to students with personal needs."

Dean describes dorm situation

By KRIS REYER
Staff Writer

Overcrowding in the residence halls is a minor problem again this year, according to Dean Carolyn Fulghum, director of residence life and housing.

"As far as I can tell, the (residence hall) check-ins have gone smoothly. Students and parents have been understanding with any minor problems we may have had," Fulghum said.

According to Fulghum, 49 men's and 39 women's rooms must temporarily house three roommates. The college has the ability to place 59 men and 88 women with third person rooms if necessary, and all residence advisors have had a temporary roomate placed with them, Fulghum said. "We expect to have the situation resolved in two to three weeks," she said.

What steps do temporary roommates take to get permanently placed? First, Fulghum said, they can move if they fill out the proper forms and get the permission of the person they want to room with. If a third person cannot find a new roommate on their own, they can wait and be placed by the college.

Over-crowding has been a problem in the men's dorms for the past several years, Fulghum said. To help compensate for this, the university made Fletcher dorm co-ed, creating 82 new spaces for men. Fulghum said this change is partly responsible for overcrowding the women this year. She said the Fletcher switch was not the sole problem however, noting there just seemed to be more of a demand for dorm space this year.

Room change for the rest of campus will be on Friday and Monday, when students can change rooms with no charge. Room changes can be made after Monday, but there will be a $5 fee. On Tuesday RAs will have students complete a dorm roster by room. On Thursday a list of vacancies will be posted on the front door of each residence hall. Room changes are done on a first come - first serve basis.

Fulghum said the summer brought renovations to several residence halls. Air conditioning was installed in Scott and the basements of Belk and Aycock. The basement of Fletcher was rennovated, and the lobby of Umstead was refurnished. Jones, Belk, and Jarvis were painted, as well.



Two ECU coeds carry lumber into their dorm. Students who got to Greenville early enough before school started were able make major room improvements.

Million dollars beneficial to ECU and local businessmen

From staff and News Bureau

Chancellor Richard R. Eakin announced a gift of more than $1 million to the university by two New Bern businessmen at last week's faculty convocation ceremony.

Clarence B. "Pop" Beasley and Lynn N. Kelso stood up from their front row seats at the nearly packed Hendrix Theatre Wednesday to loud applause and the attention of television and newspaper cameras.

The two men from the town 40 minutes southeast of ECU donated the money in the form of a real estate development coroporation. The corporation's assets are in land holdings on New Bern's Scott's Creek. Under the terms of the unitrust, the ECU Foundation will own the assets while the donors receive current tax advantages and lifetime incomes.

"The ... arrangement turned out to be a profitable deal for all parties involved. It allows the donors have an assured income for the rest of their lives and will benefit the University by providing unrestricted funds for scholarships and academic enrichment," according to James L. Lanier Jr., vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement.

See GIFT, page 9



ECU's image is 'out of date'

From staff and News Bureau

ECU's image is "15 to 20 years out of date," said Chancellor Richard R. Eakin at faculty convocation last week.

ECU should "project an image through our publications which fairly conveys the strengths of our academic programs and which clearly depicts ECU as a modern, multi-faceted uniter-sity," Eakin said at the Wednesday ceremony in Hendrix Theater.

Eakin said ECU should endevor to be recognized by Phi Beta Kappa. This recognition "will signal to the world the coming of age of our undergraduate program in the arts and the sciences," Eakin said.

The chancellor also expressed concern about doctorate programs in the university. Eakin said ECU "must be willing to consciously dedicate resources, in advance, to a limited set of disciplines."

Eakin noted that plans are being made to initiate master's programs in such fields as accounting, physical therapy, molecular biology and biotechnology.

The chancellor wants the best and the brightest of the high school graduates to come to ECU. "We need to do much more in seeking private support for scholarships," and the school should "communicate effectively" with the top 10% of each high school graduating class, Eakin said.

Eakin stressed that ECU should actively recruit minority students because "all of our students, black and white, benefit from the opportunity to learn from and with persons different from themselves." He noted that while minorities represented 11% of ECU's student population in the fall of 1986, only 2.4% of the faculty were minorities.

Another speaker at the ceremony — James A. Hicks, president of the ECU Alumni Association — announced the two winners of the Alumni Association's teaching excellence awards. F. David Sanders of the English department and Thomas F. Eamon of the political science department each received a $500 award.

Hicks also announced the investment of $233,000 by the Alumni Annual Giving Program to benefit ECU scholarships. "We continue to be impressed by the university's progress," Hicks said.

Student Government Association President Scott Thomas was one of the speakers at the ceremony. Thomas had a message for the students, telling them to develop themselves as individuals by participating both in class and out-of-class activities. Thomas also said ECU is on the "verge of greatness," offering students a "top-notch" education.

William A. Bloodworth, acting vice chancellor for Academic Affairs announced that the general classroom building now under construction will be ready for the spring semester.

Bloodworth outlined three main goals for ECU's academic well-being: insuring quality undergraduate education, planning and managing academic development and retaining minority faculty and students.

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Candidates' forum scheduled

UNC News Release

(CHAPEL HILL) — Both Democratic and Republican presidential candidates will discuss national education issues during a forum at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Sept. 11.

Fourteen potential contenders have been invited to participate in "Education '88: A Presidential Candidates Forum," sponsored by the 16-campus University of North Carolina and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In a joint statement June 25, C.D. Spangler Jr., president of UNC, and Christopher C. Fordham, chancellor of UNC-Chapel Hill, said, "Education is a vital political issue in both the nation and the Southeast. We can think of no more fitting place for this forum than on the nation's oldest state University campus."

North Carolina Governor James G. Martin, who contacted the Republican candidates on behalf of the University, has received an acceptance from Republican Representative Jack Kemp and positive reaction from all other Republican candidates. Former Governor James Hunt, who contacted the Democratic candidates, has received acceptances from former Governor Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Representative Richard Gephardt of Missori, Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, the Reverend Jesse Jackson, and Senator Paul Simon of Illinois.

The free public forum, to be held in two sessions (one for the Democrats and one for the Repubicans) at the Dean E. Smith Center, will be televised live in North Carolina by the UNC Center for Public Television and

More parking spaces offered

ECU officials are trying to alleviate the early semester parking problems by opening two parking lots on Lawrence Street, according to a public safety spokeswomen.

According to Johnny Rose, Assistant Director of Police Services, the traffic situation at this time is typical for the beginning of the semester and should be alleviated after the first week of classes.

Parking stickers can be obtained at Mendenhall Student Center Tuesday — Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and thereafter at the Public Safety Office on Tenth Street, Monday — Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The basic fee for parking stickers is $25, with some variation for specific cases. Applicants need the car's registration card and a university ID to get a sticker.

If your car is towed, call public safety at 757-6150. The cost retrieve the car is $20 during the day and $25 at night.

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Editor sa

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The 1986 Buccaneer arrived on campus this summer after several months of publication delays.

The delay was caused by an error in the printing of staff photographs on the last pages, a costly error which took the Taylor Publishing, printers of this year's Buccaneer, several months to correct, according to Beth Davis, editor of the journal.

Davis said there has been some



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be renting microwave ovens to students. For more
SGA offices.

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Editor says board didn't care about quality

By PATRICK O' NEILL
Staff Writer

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Davis said there has been some controversy involving the publishers of the annual. In 1986, the Media Board switched from Del-Mar Printing Company based in Charlotte to the Taylor Publishing Company based in Dallas. The Board voted not to go with Del-Mar, which was underbid by Taylor, despite having worked with the company from 1983-85.

Davis was not in favor of switching publishers after having developed a working relationship with Del-Mar.

"I was a little hesitant when they went to Taylor. In 1983, with Del-Mar, we were a little late (in sending the book to be published). In 1984, we almost didn't get it out. In 1985, we almost got it out in time but they stuck it out with us," she said.

Davis believes the board's decision to switch publishers was strictly in the interest of trimming the Buccaneer's budget. She said that the representative from Del-Mar was not given equal opportunity to make his presentation at the meeting where the decision to change companies was made due to a lack of time.

Davis said she didn't think that the board members were concerned with the quality of the annual.

"I personally felt the Media Board had already decided to go with Taylor to cut costs," she said.

The Media Board has since switched back to Del-Mar Printing Company, which successfully underbid Taylor this year.

"I hope the Media Board learns this lesson and that they won't be dollar happy," Davis said.

The annual can be picked up at the Buccaneer offices in the publications building and will be distributed near the student store sometime this fall.

"As for the 1986 graduates and juniors, their yearbook will be mailed to them, or they can come by and pick them up," Davis said.



In addition to offering refrigerator rentals this semester, the SGA will be renting microwave ovens to students. For more information, call the SGA offices.

ECU Health Center offers students individualized care

By PATTI KEMMIS
Special to The East Carolinian

Students at ECU can make appointments with Health Center physicians for a wider variety of services than they have had access to in past years. The service, which began July 1, will provide more personalized care for students used to family doctors and individual treatment.

"In the past we've allowed appointments for such things as physicals and gynecological exams, we just felt it would be a good service to extend," said Dianne Marshburn, director of nursing at the Health Center.

"We've had students who have expressed a desire to set up appointments, and since we've seen this type of service being utilized by other health centers we hope it will be something that the students will find convenient for them," she said.

"We've got physicians available for appointment times. What we hope to do is to be able to work around the times that the student is able to come in," said Marshburn. "When the student who has an appointment comes in, there will be a nurse who will channel that student through the preliminaries."

Marshburn said this will elimi-

See CENTER, page 11

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Opinions

They aren't meant to be unbiased

Opinions.

Everyone's got one. Some people die for them. Other people already have, so that we can express ours.

There is a page in this newspaper, as in every newspaper, that exists solely for the expression of opinions; a page where subjectivity, not objectivity, is the rule of the game. It is the editorial page and you are reading it now.

The editorial page of The East Carolinian is designed to provide an open forum for all views, political, moral, ethical or otherwise. To this end, the "Campus Forum" provides an airing ground where anyone that wants to can write in to the paper and express their views. The "Campus Spectrum" provides an even larger forum for students and faculty to editorialize and accept byline credit.

Regularly we print views from both the left and the right of the political spectrum. William F. Buckley's column brings us the conservative viewpoint on many issues, and articles from the "New Republic" give the liberal ideas an open forum.

In addition, we print "From the Right" and "From the Left," both written by students expressing their political views and opinions.

Then there is the masthead editorial. That is what you are reading right now, and it is usually written by the managing editor, or by another editor when the managing editor feels it is proper.

The masthead editorial is a place, too, for opinions. Generally, though not always, the opinions expressed here are those of the majority of the editors on the newspaper. You may not like them, but that's alright; you don't have too. If everyone agreed on everything, the world would be incredibly dull and there would be very few things in the world worth living, or dieing for.

John Shannon, former managing editor of The East Carolinian, came under a lot of criticism last spring for writing an editorial endorsing Steve Pierce and Rick Brown in their bids for SGA offices. The newspaper was called a rag by many of the conservative bent, and Shannon even had his job threatened by members of the campus Media Board.

Well, those members of the Media Board were wrong, as they soon found out. Not only did Shannon ask for and receive the support of two of the other three editors, he also had every right to express his opinion anyway. Just as everyone else has the right to send us letters and tell us when they think we're wrong.

The point is that expressing opinions on an editorial page does not make a newspaper biased; that is actually its proper function. A paper becomes biased only when it allows opinions to slip over into the news pages, which should remain as objective as possible. This never happened in the controversy that almost cost a good man his job.

The majority of the Media Board, and especially Vice Chancellor Elmer Meyer, deserve commendations for realizing that freedom of the press, even in a campus environment, is something to be cherished and preserved. Unpopular opinions sometimes, after all, turn out to be the better ones after all.

Just ask Thomas Jefferson, or John Adams, or any of the other founders of our nation that found themselves fighting desperately against their own homeland for something they believed in.

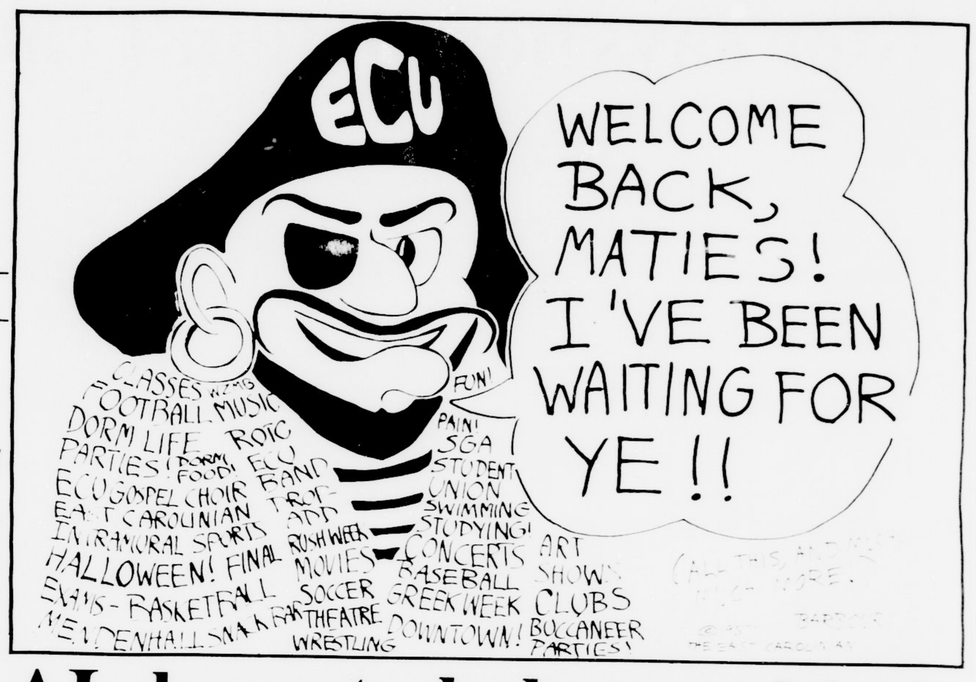
Here at The East Carolinian we are beginning to establish a new editorial policy, the crux of which will be the Editorial Board. The board will be made up of the managing editor, the general manager, and all desk editors (news, sports, and features).

Among its other duties, the board will decide on the topics of the next weeks editorials, and on the position that the paper will take on these topics. The managing editor will then be responsible for writing the editorial unless, with the consent of the board, he asks another editor to do it.

Someone once said that the purpose of the editorial was not to reflect the opinion of the status quo, but to stir it up; to make people think and to get them motivated behind an issue, pro or con.

If that is the case, then John Shannon's editorial in question may be the best ever written.

It is the sincere intent of this paper to provide an open forum for the opinions of students and faculty; it is the sincere hope of the editors that we make you think as well.



AI: born to help mankind

"Open your newspaper any day of the week and you will find a report from somewhere in the world of someone being imprisoned, tortured, or executed because his opinions or religious beliefs are unacceptable to his government." In our modern world, the thought of torture and unjust imprisonment may seem barbaric and beyond comprehension but the chilling reality is that, though these opening words were written in 1961, they still ring true today. According to reports, as of 1985, one out of every three countries uses torture and executions in its everyday treatment of prisoners. These statistics force people to realize that something must be done to stop this, someone must take up the cause. That "someone" is Amnesty International. AI was and continues to be the largest organization for the protection of human rights.

AI is the revolutionary brainchild of Peter Benenson, a British lawyer. According to Amnesty legend, Benenson, while riding a subway, read an article about two unjustly imprisoned Portugese men who, after raising their glasses to freedom, were promptly issued seven years of hard labor. Benenson was so struck by their plight, that by the end of his ride, the idea for Amnesty was born.

Benenson's first move was to create a working campaign to draw attention to the prisoners' treatment. He reasoned that only a "powerful barrage of world-wide protest" would have any effect on their situation. His first article, "The Forgotten Prisoner," caused quite an uproar in both England and France. Benenson's words urged the "everyday people" to take up the cause of these prisoners and implored them to join with him to try and stop this insanity. He believed the reader's sickening sense of "impotence" could be cured with fast action.

The overall response to Benenson's article was staggering. Not only were there donations and editorials, but more importantly, there was an abundance of volunteer effort. Thousands of letters arrived daily offering help and cooperation, and at times, information about prisoners.

The time arrived for AI to take a firm stand on its beliefs. In a joint meeting, the beliefs and goals of AI were put in print, declaring to all its validity. With its new members, came a surge of conscience.

Of course, the main objective of AI is working for the release of "those men and women imprisoned anywhere for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin or religion, provided they have never used or advocated violence." These people are termed "prisoners of conscience" and AI works against any regime which aids in their entrapment.

Amnesty also carries firm ideas about the use of torture. The organization "opposes torture and capital punishment in all cases and without resevation." AI's stand against capital punishment is especially strong in the United States, for they see the U.S.'s use of the death penalty as harmful. AI also advocates "fair and early trials for all political prisoners" and works to free those without charges against them.

Amnesty has no governmental ties and it relies on private and public donations to keep it running. AI's only basic affiliation is with the United Nations and it uses the UN's Universal Declaration of Human Rights as its backbone. AI also has formal relations with Unesco, the Organization of African Unity, and the Organizaion of the American States. AI works with these organizations, but it remains adament about its independence. AI, though a united force, is made of many smaller branches, with each participating country having its own branch.

Amnesty uses many techniques to achieve its goals. Again, the main core of the organization is volunteers. They are the ones who do most of the work. These volunteers are required to "adopt" a set of prisoners. The adoptees are selected on an unbaised measure and with the utmost fairness. It is the duty of the Amnesty workers to maintain correspondance with the prisoners and to assure them that they have not been forgotten. The volunteers also write to the governments and jailors of these people and ask, if not for their freedom, then for them to at least be treated well during their captivity. The oganization stresses their dislike for torture of any kind and urges the governments to cease with these activities.

Another important function of AI is the collecting, organizing, and distribution of facts and statistics dealing with the infringement of people's rights. Its data is invaluable to not only AI itself, but many other organizations as well. Each year AI issues a report exposing all known cases of torture and it also publishes in-depth studies on the effects of torture. AI also publishes a monthly newsletter that enables the different branches to remain in touch. Each newsletter informs other of the prisoner's plight and highlights three seperate case histories. During the past few years, AI has been greatly aided by popular rock stars, such as U2, who offer their names and, more importantly, their time to raise money and further the cause.

It is obvious that the public awareness has been enlightend. Every day Amnesty International makes more headway in the fight for individual freedom; unfortunately, this may not be enough. Admittedly, Amnesty's work, according to several officials, is like "dripping water on a rock." Fortunatly, the dripping remains steady. Amnesty Internationl continues to fight for human rights, even though the obstacles seem insurmountable. The believers of AI refuse to back down for they see their actions as the only way to a freer world. As Milan Kundera, a Chechloslavakian novelist, once said, "the struggle of man against power is the struggle of memory against forgetting." According to its believers, "Remembering — not revolution, not relief — is what Amnesty does best. It remembers the political prisoners whom the world would prefer to forget."

AI needs all the help available. If you would like to help, please contact Amnesty International USA, 2112 Broadway New York, NY 10023.

Campus Spectrum

By **Quy Tillman**

MacSplendid

A new age has arrived at The East Carolinian. Welcome back to school, and welcome to the future of publishing as it has come to your student newspaper.

Finaily we have moved from antiquated and inadequate machinery into the age of technology. We are using, and began using this summer, a Macintosh computer system to print The East Carolinian. It's desk top publishing. It's the wave of the future. And we have it here, today.

Unfortunately, new systems like this take time, patience and practice to learn. Editors, typesetters and others have already spent hours learning how to do the limited things we can do now, and our capabilities grow every day. Still, hours more are needed before we are truly comfortable with this system.

But even now you should see some qualitative changes in the layout of the newspaper. Headlines should be straighter, copy neater and lines cleaner. Our typestyle has changed somewhat, so maybe you can tell some difference there. There is more spacing in between the lines, and we think the print is easier for you to read.

As mentioned earlier, we are having some trouble learning this system in the short time we have had it. Several editors on the staff for the fall were not here this summer, and they have to catch up with the rest of us. So you might see some gliches here and there. We apologize for those, and we hope most of them will be worked out soon.

For now though, hold on. It's going to be a wild ride, but we hope you will join us. We are moving into a new age at The East Carolinian, and you, the reader, are coming with us. We hope you like it.

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view.. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks. The deadline for editorial material is 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

Forum rules

The Reader Speaks

Campus Spectrum rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the editorial page, The East Carolinian features the "Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in the "Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation.

The columns are restricted in content only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept byline credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

Persons interested in participating or seeking further information may contact the managing editor of The East Carolinian at 757-6366, or stop by our offices on the second floor of the Publications Building.



Declaring w

By HENRY FAIRLIE
The New Republic

Among all the questions raised by the Iran-contra arms deal, no one has asked the most obvious one. If the American cause in Nicaragua is so urgent, why does the administration not submit a War Resolution to Congress?

In the past when a civilized nation went to war, it issued an ultimatum. When the time stipulated in the ultimatum expired, the ambassador of the offending nation was told that the two countries were at war. The ultimatum stated the *casus belli* (cause for war), defining and so limiting the objectives for which the war would be fought; the declaration of war under international law implied adherence to international law; finally, when the objectives had been achieved, a treaty of peace would be signed. War in the Western tradition was a civil act. That was the underpinning of the idea of just war.

Today, what do nations do?

Rather than declaring war in Vietnam, Lyndon Johnson obtained the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. Congress gave Johnson authority to go to war, but without clear objectives, without saying who the enemy was, and without the American people understanding what they were doing in that part of the world.

Britian did not declare war on Argentina when it sent an armada to hold an island of sheep; it declared an Exclusion Zone. Although it won (and kept the Sheep), it could not make peace.

No treaty has ever been signed acknowledging Britian's sovereignty over the Falklands.

Ferocious fighting has taken place between Iran and Iraq. But they are not at war.

When the United States Air Force attacked Libya it was (and still is) at peace with Libya.

Given that virtually no nation is currently at war, the world should be restfully at peace. Instead, we live in an anarchy of war.

The testimony of Oliver North and others suggests that this anarchy of war is taken for granted.

In the wonderland into which North led us through the looking glass, the term "covert operations" insufficiently embraces the kinds of activities he undertook. North described a state of undeclared, unlimited covert war, which the United States waged at the whim of the National Security Council, for

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Declaring war may keep the peace

By HENRY FAIRLIE
The New Republic

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In the wonderland into which North led us through the looking glass, the term "covert operations" insufficiently embraces the kinds of activities he undertook. North described a state of undeclared, unlimited covert war, which the United States waged at the whim of the National Security Council, for vague purposes (defending democracy), with vague allies (democratic freedom fighters) and against vague enemies (the evil empire, communism, Muslim fundamentalism, terrorism).

Under these circumstances, on whom would you declare war? According to North, the Nicaraguan government is not the real enemy. And though North sees Cubans everywhere, even Cuba is not the ultimate enemy in Nicaragua. Why not declare war on Russia?

Having to make a formal declaration of war before you begin killing people at least introduces some gravity into the decision.

To recall the days before 1945, when nations declared war (even Hitler declared war on America), is not the idealize the past. European nations may have exchanged formalities with each other, but in their colonial empires they were not scrupulous. Nevertheless, where the world was really dangerous, in Europe, the need to declare war limited the objectives, and so the killing, for centuries.

The world has changed since World War II. Contemporary terrorism is a form of undeclared war, and no one denies that Russian expansionism is a threat the United States must contain.

But how much does the United States stand to lose by trying to meet the new threats with the methods of the enemy (while gaining, as Rep. Lee Hamilton pointed out, none of the objectives for which the arms deals were made). After all, within the "philosophy" of the Constitution is not only the justification of certain inalienable rights of the American people, but the assumption, explicit in the Declaration of Independance, that America should be a model to the world.

Behind the justifications of the administration lies the fear of the "Vietnam syndrome": the unwillingness of the American people to engage in a difficult and protracted war for no purpose that can be clearly stated.

If there is such a "syndrome," it is not the fault of the American people or their congressional representatives, whom North so brazenly dishonors.

If Kennedy or Johnson had gone to Congress for a declaration of war in Vietnam, he would almost certainly have received it. In that case, the American people would have been civilly at war - for stated, limited objectives. They would have understood why american soldiers were killing and being killed.

Until 1917, the American people had not believed they would ever re-enter the Old World and participate in one of its wars. But Woodrow Wilson knew the necessity, so on a cold April night, the prim president drove to Capitol Hill to submit a War Resolution.

After the attack on Pearl Harbor, Roosevelt also drove to Capitol Hill to submit a War Resolution. That is why the phrase "a date that will live in infamy" rings down the memory of generations. The strength of a democracy is in the openness of its dealings. Though covert operations may be necessary in a dangerous world, covert war is not tolerable to a democratic people.

The cowards at the Iran-contra hearing have been at the witness table.

The Iran-contra dealings have weakened not only the administration, the Republican Party (again), and any true conservative philosophy or policy. They have weakend the United States in every corner of the world.

Shouldn't the United States see if it can justify war - before it bombs another Libya, gets entangled in another arms deal, or supplies arms to another group of "freedom fighters"?



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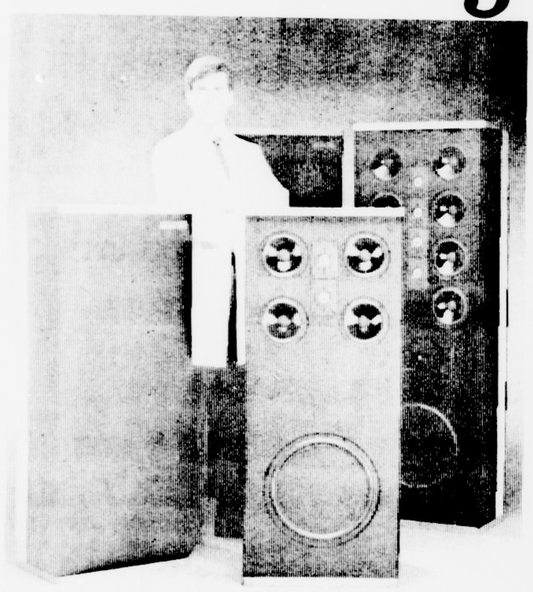
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HEWLETT PACKARD

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Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: Part-time sales position. Apply in person, Zales Jewelers, Carolina East Mall.

Brody's has part-time sales associates positions in all departments for energetic, enthusiastic, and fashion conscious individuals. Must be able to work flexible hours and enjoy working with the public. Apply in person, Brody's, Carolina East Mall, Personnel Director, M-W 2-4 p.m.

Wanted: Telemarketers interested in earning up to $6.00 per hour. 20 hours per week. Afternoon and evening positions available. Prefer sales or telemarketing experience. Call 355-7108 between 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., M-Th.

Overseas Jobs. Also Cruiseships. Travel, Hotels, Listings. Now Hiring. To $94K. 805-687-6000 Ext. OJ - 1166.

Photographers wanted: Interested in making money part-time photographing people? No experience necessary, we train. If you are highly sociable, have a 35mm camera and transportation, give us a call between 12 noon and 5 p.m. At 1-800-722-7033.

Part-time baby sitter needed. Tuesday and Thursday from 12-4 p.m. and all day Friday. Own transportation needed. 756-6319.

Needed: Waitresses and drivers with own cars; apply in person at Famous Pizza Restaurant on the corner of 100 East 10th St. and Evans. No Phone Calls.

Counterperson needed for laundromat/cleaners for evening and week-end work, approximately 25 hours per week. Must be able to operate cash register and calculator, enjoy working with the public, be responsible and neat. Call 752-4511.

FOR RENT

2 Female Roommates Needed immediately. $98.00 a mo., AC, Cable, 2 Bedroom. Near ECU, Bus Route.

Roommate Wanted: Oakmont Square, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, $160 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 355-7896 or 756-4151.

Roommate Needed: Two bedroom furnished apartment available for 1 or 2 female students. 1/2 block from campus, washer/dryer, A/C, pool. Call 752-2329.

Wanted: Female roommate to share fully furnished apartment $165/month plus 1/4 utilities - 752-0741.

Roommate Wanted for 2-BR apartment A.S.A.P. Fully furnished. At Cypress Gardens on E. 10th St. Jennifer 757-3984 or leave message.

Village Green: 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen. Located on 10th St. $230 mo. Call 758-9057.

House to share 5 minutes from campus. Furnished. Non-smoking female graduate or medical students, or responsible upperclasswomen. Contact Ray Spears at Aldridge and Sutherland Realty. 756-3500/758-4362. (No fee).

For Rent: 2 bedrooms with full house privileges. 3 blocks from campus. $165.00 per month with utilities paid. 758-1274 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

Furniture: Do you need furniture? I have a sofa sleeper that folds into a queen size bed plus a love seat. Desperate to get rid of. Phone 752-7161.

For sale: Toaster oven. Call 752-7396 after 6:00 p.m. and leave message.

For sale: Light blue carpet - cut perfectly for Clement, White or Greene dorm. Good condition. $25 neg. Call 757-6366 and ask for Patti or 752-3649.

For sale: 10.1 cubic ft. refrigerator; separate freezer; 5' tall; 2 yrs. old; semi-automatic defroster; asking $300; negotiable; call 758-0222.

For Sale: 1975 Super Beetle VW. Excellent condition. Owned by an Auto-Mechanic. $150.00. Call 758-4211 after 7:00 p.m.

4 Sale: Couch - good condition! Call Mary at 758-8666 or come by 249 Fleming Hall. Must sell!

Golf clubs for sale: 3-PW Irons 2,3,4, woods and bag. Call 355-2725.

Blue 10 speed - new- only ridden twice. $75.00. Full-size mattress and box-spring. $60. Call Keith before 5:30 p.m. at 758-2300. After 6:00 p.m. at 752-2830.

Cars - $155 (Avg.) Pickups - $365 (Avg.) Stationwagons - $151 (Avg.)! Info 805-687-6000 Ext. S 1166.

David Bowie Tickets: We have two David Bowie tickets (first show) - would like to swap for 2 Pink Floyd tickets. Call Mary or Russell after 6:00 p.m. - 752-0962.

Word Processing and photocopying services: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 East 5th Street (Beside Cubbies) Greenville, N.C. 758-3694.

Pick up and delivery of term papers, theses, resumes to be typed. IBM word processing by professional with 13 years experience. Letter quality print and professional editing. Call Nanette in Grifton at 1-524-5241. Cheap call - the best service!

Having a party? Need a DJ? For the best in Top 40, dance, and Beach, call Morgan at 758-7967.

PERSONALS

Sigma Tau Gamma: Would like to welcome back all our little sisters!

Attn: The Sack the Pack Party is Back! At the Sigma Tau Gamma House on Thur. Sept. 3rd. Bring Your Own Pack.

Sigma Tau Gamma: Would like to welcome back all students.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Welcome back fellas and lil sisters! Another year in Greenville, let's make it the best yet. Meeting for brothers Tues. night at 10:00 at Davenports.

Episcopal Students: Episcopal Student Fellowship begins Wednesday, August 26 at St. Paul's Church, 401 E. 4th Street. 5:30 p.m. Eucharist. Supper provided by parrish following service. Come and bring a friend!

Attn: Sig Tau Little Sisters - Mandatory meeting at the house on Thursday at 5:00. Please attend! Welcome back! Carol - 756-9467.

Sigma Tau Gamma: Would like to welcome back all Sig Tau Brothers! Ready for a great year! Sig Tau little Sisters.

Kappa Alpha Little Sisters: Welcome back! There is a meeting Wednesday, August 26, at 7:00 p.m. This is a mandatory meeting! See you at the Kappa Alpha house.

Alpha Phi: The sisters and pledges of Alpha Phi congratulate Cindy Hyatt, Charlene Leggett, Sam Goodman, and Diana Mears and welcome them to our sisterhood. We love you!

All Greeks: Welcome back and good luck this semester. Love, the Alpha Phi's.

All Fraternity Presidents - There is an IFC meeting today at 5:00.

Congratulations to Chi Omegas new sisters: Jenni Wallace, Tina Harrelson, Audrey Primeau, Kelly Belton, Kim Ackiss, Kelly Easterling, and Carol Shore. We're so proud of you!

To all Sororities - Welcome Back! Hope you had a great summer! Good luck during rush. Love, the Chi Omegas.

Everyone: Watch out for the BASKETBALL BLOWOUT to support the Ronald McDonald House Sept. 23-25 near the Student Store. You may win $100!

Beth, Summer in Charlotte was OK but now its time for some real serious good times. Meet me tonight in the "pit" at the Attic for a little of Bruce Frye and his band. Michael.

Bo - I'm so excited to be back at school with you. We're going to have a awesome year together. I love you bunches! Angie.

Welcome Back! Hope you had a great summer. Good luck with classes. Call if I can be of assistance for you. Scott Thomas, Student Body President. 757-6611, ext. 218. Mendenhall Student Center, Room 228.

S.G.A. Elections: All interested persons in running for a S.G.A. office, must apply in Room 228, Mendenhall Student Center by Sept. 2 at 5:00 p.m. For more info call 757-6611 ext. 218.

Lost: One black wallet. Fri. night, August 21 downtown at Rafters, PB's or Home Federal Bank. Please get in touch. Need ID's and other articles. No questions asked. Call 756-6495 or leave message or mail to 77 Barnes St. Greenville.

Announcements

Basketball Blowout

The Panhellenic and Intra-fraternity councils are sponsoring a Basketball Blowout near the Student Supply Store on Sept. 23 - 25 to support the Ronald McDonald House. A $100 prize will be awarded.

Counseling Center

The ECU Counseling Center will sponsor a group session, "Beginning the University Experience: Self-Awareness for the First Year Student," designed to assist participants with their emerging sense of independence, growth and competence as applied to personal, social and academic demands in university life. Members are encouraged to come together in an atmosphere of mutual support and respect where specific problems and concerns unique to their experience are addressed. All sessions will begin Sept. 3 in 312 Wright Building from 1 CCCp.m. to 2:30 p.m. Contact the Counseling Center for more information at 757-6661.

Members Named

The following students were selected to serve on the judicial board this year: Dana L. Dunlow, Elizabeth L. Wooten, Brian Burke, Joy A. Larrimore, Barry P. Nobles, Paul A. Jones, Mark France, Erma L. Dillinger, Christopher G. Gemski, Shari Clemens, Leslie Harris.

New members are asked to contact the S.G.A. office to drop off class schedules and receive information concerning the first meeting.

Continuing Education

The department of continuing education will offer the following non-credit courses: Multimate 8/29, Camera 9/1, Scuba 9/1, Japanese 9/3, Sailing 9/10. For more information contact the office of Continuing Education, Erwin Hall (757-6143).

Campus Girl Scouts

The first meeting of Campus Girl Scouts will be held at the Mendenhall Student Center Information Desk on Aug. 27th, at 6:30 p.m. Contact Nancie at 551-2994, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for more information.

Telefund Night Captains

All Night Captains please stop by the Alumni Center before Sept. 2 to receive telefund information.

BACCHUS

The first meeting of BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) will be Sept. 3 in Mendenhall Student Center Room 242.

ECU Paddling Club

An organizational meeting will be held in Memorial Gym room 105 on Sept. 1 at 4:30 p.m. Contact Jim Hix (6764 or 756-2970) for more details.

Work/Study Positions

The Department of Political Science needs work/study students (already approved by the Office of Financial Aid) to fill clerk positions. Prefer students that are not our own majors. Contact Cynthia Smith at 757-6030 or apply at Brewster, A-124.

Self-Help Position

The Department of Political Science seeks a reliable, conscientious, and efficient student with strong skills and some experience to assist staff and faculty. Good typing, copying, and clerical skills are desired. Please contact Cynthia Smith, Brewster A-124 personally or by telephone, 757-6030. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Campus Crusade for CHRIST

Campus Crusade for CHRIST is sponsoring "Prime Time" for ECU students. It will be in Brewster C-103 this Thursday at 7:30pm. Freshmen and transfer students please join us for fun, fellowship and Biblical teaching.

Scholarships Available

Air Force ROTC has 2- through 4-year scholarships that can cover full college tuition and other expenses plus $100 each academic month. The Air Force Officers Qualifying Test (AFOQT) is free and offered on Sept. 3 from 1:00-6:00 p.m. For further information contact Captain Houston in Wright Annex or call 757-6597.

Presbyterian and Methodist Students

Open house at the Methodist Student Center will be Aug. 27 from 7-10 p.m. Food will be provided. The Methodist Student Center is located at 501 E. Fifth St. across from Garrett Hall. For more information, contact Rev. Burcher, 752-7240.

Darryl Brown
In 1983 Darryl Brown was managing editor of The East Carolinian...
Today he writes for the Washington Post.

Ed Nicklas
In 1984 Ed Nicklas was sports editor of The East Carolinian...
Today he writes for the Washington Post.

Al Agate
In 1983 Al Agate wrote a column for The East Carolinian...
Today he writes for The San Francisco Chronicle

The East Carolinian
In 1987 you could work for The East Carolinian...
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

If your organization would like to have a public service announcement published in The East Carolinian, please stop by our office on the second floor of the Publications Building and fill out an official announcement form. There is no charge for announcements, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you like. Announcements will be limited to those items pertaining to meetings, departmental matters, and other public service announcements as determined by the discretion of The East Carolinian.

Beginning Sept. 1, new deadlines will be imposed. Announcements and Classifieds to be published in the Tuesday edition must be submitted no later then 4 p.m. the Friday before. Those running in the Thursday edition must be submitted no later then 4 p.m. the Monday before.

CLASSIFIEDS

Beginning Sept. 8 new deadlines will be established. Classifieds running in the Tuesday edition must be submitted by 4 p.m. the Friday before. Those running in the Thursday edition must be submitted by 4 p.m. the Monday before.

No ads will be taken over the phone.

Please notify The East Carolinian immediately if your ad is incorrect. We will not be responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication. The East Carolinian reserves the right to reject any ad for libel, obcenity, or bad taste.

The News:
It's hard hitting. It's fast. It can take you places you never even knew existed.
The East Carolinian:
It's hard hitting. It's moving fast. It can give you the experience you never knew you could get.
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Are you a reliable student with strong computer and organizational skills? Then you could be gaining valuable management and technical experience that will give you the edge in today's highly competitive job market.

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President. 757-6611,

ext. 218, Mendenhall Student Center, Room 228.

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ECU will seek vice chancellor

(ECU News Bureau) — Chancellor Richard R. Eakin announced at last week's faculty convocation that a national search to find a new vice chancellor for academic affairs would begin this fall.

Meanwhile, William A. Bloodworth Jr., professor and chairman of the English Department, has temporarily filled the position.

Bloodworth, 44, a nationally-recognized scholar in American literature, has chaired the Department of English for the past five years. Under his direction, the university established a writing center and launched a new program in communications with a bachelor's degree in journalism and mass communication administered by the English Department.

He also has implemented a new annual faculty evaluation procedure for the department and revised instruction in freshman composition to emphasize effective writing.

"I am confident that he will serve the academic affairs area and East Carolina University," Chancellor Richard R. Eakin, said in announcing Bloodworth's appointment.

Bloodworth will serve in an acting capacity during a national search for a successor to Angelo A. Volpe, the newly-selected president of Tennessee Tech University in Cookeville, Tenn.

Eakin announced earlier that the interim appointee to be chosen from faculty ranks would not be a candidate for the permanent appointment.

He said Bloodworth's appointment as acting vice chancellor followed consideration of applications and consultations with the president of the University of North Carolina system, C.D. Spangler Jr. and the UNC vice president for academic affairs Raymond Dawson.

In an internal memo, Eakin said, "Dr. Bloodworth has agreed to serve in this important post until a vice chancellor for academic affairs is selected and commences service. Please give Dr. Bloodworth your full support."

Bloodworth, a native of San Antonio, Texas, has a bachelor's degree from Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas; the MA in English from Lamar University, Beaumont, Texas; and the doctoral degree in American civilization from the University of Texas. He joined the ECU staff as an assistant professor of English in 1972.

He is widely known for a series of articles on western American literature and the writings of such western authors as Zane Grey and Max Brand, essays on Hal Borland, B.M. Bower, Dee Brown and others, Clarence Mulford and varieties of American Indian autobiographies, as well as studies of Upton Sinclair and others. His book, "Upon Sinclair," was published by Twayne Publishers, Boston, in 1977.

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Colleges cost more

(AP) — College students returning to campus this fall will find higher tuitions awaiting them again.

Tuition increased faster than the inflation rate for the seventh consecutive year, according to a survey by The College Board released August 9.

In its annual look at what colleges are charging students, the board found four-year private schools are now eight percent more expensive than they were in fall, 1986.

They now cost an average of $10,493 for tuition, fees, room and board.

Four-year private schools have raised tuition by eight percent each of the last three years, while four year public schools have boosted costs by an average rate of six percent during the same time period.

Latest figures from the Office of Management and Budgest in Washington, D.C., indicate the general inflation rate for 1987 may reach 5.4 percent.

In 1986, prices nationwide increased an average of 2.6 percent, and have not increased by as much as four percent any year since 1984.

Nevertheless, students at four-year public institutions will pay an average of $4,104 for school this fall, a six percent jump since 1986, the College Board said.

At private two-year campuses, students will pay an average of $6,945. Students attending two-year public colleges will pay average costs of $687.

Campus officials say they need to raise tuition to compensate for money they no longer get from state legislatures and the federal government.

A budget crisis in Oklahoma, for instance, forced legislators there to increase tuition at state campuses by more than 10 percent this fall.

Citing a "fair but inadequate" increase in funding from his state legislature, Western Michigan U. President Diether H. Haenicke said August 5 he'd have to raise tuition for undergrads a whopping 9.5 percent this fall.

Upon hearing of the College Board's summary of tuition hikes, U.S. Sec. of Education William Bennett — who has asserted colleges raise their tuitions more than necessary because they know their students can borrow more money from the federal government — sighed, "There they go again and agaian and again. When will they ever stop?"

Tuition plan argued

(CPS) — Vice President George Bush jumped on the bandwagon by endorsing one of the exotic new "prepaid tution" savings plans last week, soon after influential U.S. Sen. Cliborne Pell (D-RI) also proposed making such a plan national.

Thus far, only individual colleges and states have installed such plans, which allow parents to put aside money for their children's education years in advance.

In an Aug. 8 speech Bush — as Pell had done in a July 17 Harvard address — proposed making such plans national for the first time.

Under the plan, parents could deposit a certain amount — say, $4,000 — into a special fund for their young child. The interest would compound during the years so that, once the student got to college, there would be enough money in the fund to pay for tuition.

Observers generally credit Duquesne University in Pittsburgh with inventing the idea in 1984.

Since then 45 other private colleges and the states of Michigan, Florida, Indiana, Maine, Tennessee and Wyoming have enacted plans allowing parents to prepay tuition at their campuses. A West Virginia plan will become law with Gov. Arch Moore's signature.

Illinois and North Carolina's legislatures reportedly are about to adopt such plans.

In fact, only Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska and South Dakota are not considering prepaid tuition plans.

Some educators do not like the plans, however.

They are "a bad idea whose time has come," said Robert Atwell, president of the American Counil on Education in Washington, D.C.

In a speech to the July convention of the Education Commission of the States, Atwell said, "If I had a young familiy right now, I'd invest in a mutal fund."

Right and left presidential hopefuls to visit Chapel Hill

made available for rebroadcast by public television stations nationwide.

Among the invited guests will be governors and other educational leaders from the 15 states affiliated with the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB). Thirteen of those states — Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Lousiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia — will participate in the Super Tuesday primary March 8. Other members of the SREB are South Carolina and West Virginia.

The Republican candidates invited, in addition to Representative Kemp, are Vice President George Bush; former Secretary of State Alexander Haig; the Rev. Pat Robertson; Senator Robert Dole, Kansas; former governor Pierre S. DuPont, Delaware; and former Senator Paul Laxalt, Nevada.

In addition to the six Democrats who have accepted, Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware has been invited.

Tickets are necessary for admission to the forum, and the number of tickets available is limited. For information on outlets, call 962-0045. To order tickets by mail, write UNC Ticket Office, P.O. Box 3000, Chapel Hill, N.C., 27514.

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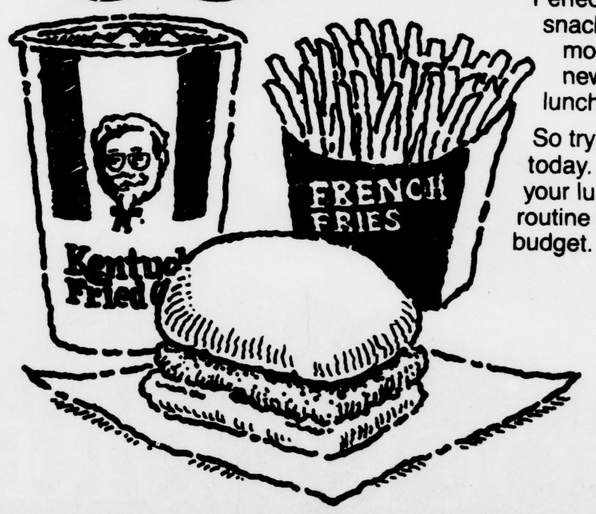
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More studen

(AP) — Despite the declining number of 18-year-olds nationally, many of North Carolina's private colleges are having a banner year recruiting students, officials said Monday.

At Greensboro College, the freshman class this fall will be up 61 percent, raising total enrollment by about 25 percent to more than 700 students, said Randy Doss, admissions director.

"We knew as early as March or April that we would enter our largest freshman class in the history of our institution," he said. "I know the demographics, but sometimes it's a case of don't confuse me with the facts. You can't convince me there aren't 200 people that want to go to Greens-

Monetary gift ECU plan for

Continued from page 1

"This is a spectacular gift," said Eakin at the ceremony. "It will strengthen the university and brighten the future for new generations of students. We are grateful to the Kelsos and the Beasleys for this vote of confidence."

"These trusts are good for everyone. We can use the income now, and it's nice to know that it will eventually help the students of eastern North Carolina. I think those of us who've been fortunate enough to acquire a little something should help the universities that helped us make it. We need to replenish the store for future generations," Beasley said in an interview.

Kelso and Beasley were business partners for 19 years as owners of Beasley-Kelso Associates Inc., a real estate and insurance firm. But they have known each other since 1947, when they were U.S. Marine officers stationed at Quantico, Va.

Before they [illegible] ant colonels with more than 20 years of service, they attended classes in business administration at ECU's Cherry Point Center.

Kelso parallels ECU to Indiana

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More students drawn to smaller, 'personable' colleges

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"We knew as early as March or April that we would enter our largest freshman class in the history of our institution," he said. "I know the demographics, but sometimes it's a case of don't confuse me with the facts. You can't convince me there aren't 200 people that want to go to Greensboro College."

High Point College expects at least 30 percent more freshmen than last year and Catawba College in Salisbury projects a 27 percent increase. None of the schools surveyed at random by The Associated Press reported declining admissions, but officials had varying theories about the increasing interest.

"The participation rate, those going to college, is higher," said Robert Gardner, dean of admissions and financial aid at Davidson College, which limited enrollment of new students to 360, the same number as last year, despite climbing applications.

"I think most of the better schools, by and large, are seeing increases and I expect that will continue for a while," he said. "Parents are a little bit more concerned about economic security (and) the ability of the school to get students into good graduate schools and professional programs."

Doss attributed much of Greensboro College's growth to increasing interest in smaller schools and the personal attention available there. But he and most of the other officials contacted cited increasing advertising and recruiting efforts.

"We have done a lot of aggressive recruiting," said Nan Perkins at Elon College, where enrollment was expected to increase by about 100 students to 3,200 this fall.

"Like everyone else, we have been waiting for that falloff (in enrollment) for a number of years," she said. "Apparently more students are electing to go on to college and we've had enrollment increases for 11 straight years now."

Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa will have its largest incoming class since 1981 when 183 students are admitted this fall, said Joe Carreiro, admissions officer.

"I think we have done a great deal of changing and improved our advertising campaign," he said.

Meredith College in Raleigh also has filled dormitory rooms with enrollment about equal to last year's level of 360 freshmen, said Renee Keever, a spokeswoman at the school.

Guilford College in Greensboro has taken steps to hold the freshman class at 310 after it swelled to 343 last year and "it got very crowded," said Larry West of the admissions office.

Statistics suggest that more North Carolina high school graduates are going to college.

Officials for the University of North Carolina system estimate 39 percent of North Carolina's 1986 high school graduates were in college last fall. That's below the national average of 54 percent but Raymond Dawson, the system's senior vice president for academic affairs, said North Carolina appears to be improving.

While the system doesn't have college-going estimates before 1986, the percentage of North Carolina high school graduates going to colleges in this state has risen from 20 percent in 1982 to 24 percent in 1986. In addition, a survey of high school seniors by the state Department of Public Instruction indicates the percentage of college-bound North Carolina students has increased from 31.4 percent in 1982 to 34.7 percent in 1986.

Evan Sun, a department statician, said that gain indicates more students are choosing college in part because new high-technology industries demand better-educated employees.

Monetary gift helps ECU plan for future

Continued from page 1

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Before they retired as lieutenant colonels with more than 20 years of service, they attended classes in business administration at ECU's Cherry Point Center.

Kelso parallels ECU to Indiana State University since both schools began as normal schools, became teachers colleges and then universities. "ECU has completed the same cycle as Indiana, only 20 or 30 years later. My grandfather was the dean of math at Indiana," Kelso said in an interview.

"You (ECU) have got excellent programs — a good, broad base. Now it's time to concentrate on quality. I think we need more doctorates and more attention to industrial and technical education," Beasley said.

Beasley said he also has two daughters who graduated from ECU.

Kelso and Beasley have both been president ot the New Bern Board of Realtors and the N.C. Association of Realtors.

Eakin also announced that an anonymous donor contributed $333,000 to the university. The money will enable the university to establish an endowed distinguished professorship in the educational studies, possibly leading to a master's degree program in the field.

The state will provide $167,000 in matching funds to the university, according to a press release.

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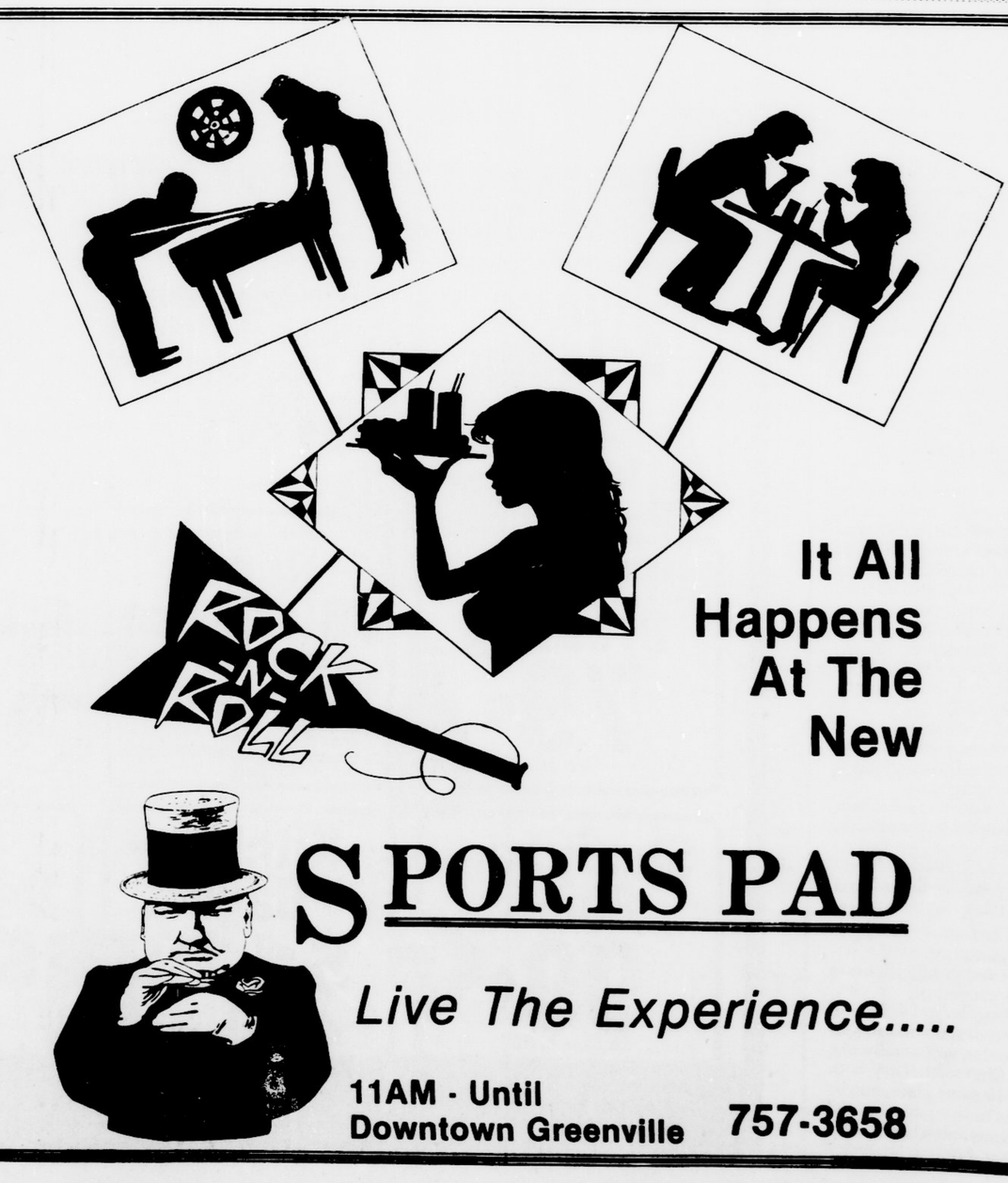


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Ohio man becomes assistant to the chancellor

(ECU News Bureau) — Richard A. Edwards, a specialist in public affairs and institutional advancement, will become executive assistant to the chancellor of ECU effective Sept. 1.

Edwards is leaving a post as senior vice president for external affairs and associate professor of communication at Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio, to accept the ECU position.

He is a former colleague of ECU Chancellor Richard R. Eakin at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, having served at Bowling Green from 1971 to 1984 including two years as vice president for university relations, as acting executive vice president, vice president and as executive assistant to the president.

Eakin, who became chancellor of ECU March 1, had been vice president for planning and budgeting at Bowling Green State University.

"I consider East Carolina University to be very fortunate to be able to attract a person of such talents and experience to this position," Eakin said. "I am looking forward very much to working with Dick Edwards again."

Announcement of Edwards' appointment concluded a search which began in May. Responsibilities of the position include internal and external liaison, research related to program and policy development and administrative staff support to the chancellor.

At Wright State since 1984, Edwards has focused on legislative affairs, community relations and fund-raising management. He was at Bowling Green State Rep. Charles A. Mosher of Oberlin, Ohio.

His community interests include promoting mental health, economic development and the United Way. He is a member of numerous honoraries and was inducted into the Buckeye Boys State Hall of Fame in 1979 . He was named an honorary alumnus of the Bowling Green State University School of Journalism in 1982.

He received a bachelor's degree in journalism at Kent State in 1963 and the MA in political science at Kent State in 1972. He also has studied communication theory at Bowling Green State.

As a vice president at Bowling Green, Edwards was involved in legislative and governmental affairs, public relations, community relations, student publications, commencements and special events, the campus television station, alumni affairs, development and the BGSU Foundation, Inc.

Edwards and his wife, Nadine, are natives of Bellevue, Ohio, and are parents of three daughters.

for nearly 14 years prior to going to Wright State and held the academic rank of associate professor of journalism at Bowling Green.

In 1973-74, he directed a 32-member Citizens Task Force on Higher Education in Ohio which recommended policy initiatives for the Ohio Board of Regents and the General Assembly. He also has worked for the National Science Foundation, at his alma mater, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and for the late U.S.



Riachard A. Edwards

'You get what you pay for'

Continued from page 1

has increased 3,312 percent and it threatens to increase more if the service stays open.

"We're taking away a disservice, not a service, because the very best care that's possible to give can be given 100 percent during the day, not 40 or 60 percent," said McCallum.

He added, "It boils down to, you get what you pay for, and anybody knows when you offer services, they must be paid for."

"We can take care of 99 percent of your outpatient needs, and we do it well. We have X-ray facilities and laboratory facilities. We do as good a job as the hospital does, but we don't have an intensive care unit, cardiac care, orthopedics or sub-specialties," he said.

He went on to say, "The reason we've been able to do these things so long is we've been fortunate in that we practice a very good brand of medicine and have not done the things that would cause someone to want to sue us."

McCallum said that one of the goals of the student health center is to educate the students on proper health care which will benefit that student in years to come.

"Our idea," he said, "is how can we help you develop a lifestyle which is going to add years to your life later on. How can we help you to learn the proper diet, types of exercise, how you can prevent heart disease, or as a young lady, how to prevent breast cancer or an unwanted pregnancy?"

"Because student health is a particular brand of medicine that is practiced on a specific age group with a particular set of needs, we are specialists in this field," he said.

"You are in a population age group that rarely needs to be hospitalized and barring an accident, you rarely need care that couldn't be postponed a few hours, or if it's available up until 8 p.m. you should be wise enough to seek care. I think if the students will make themselves knowledgeable of things we offer, then they can prevent much of the problem," he said.

He added, "So what we have done is concentrated on the things we can do best and this is what we're trying to do."

"We do not want to offer anything less than the best medicine, and for that reason we had to revamp our position on this and do the thing that we do best and not do the things we're not prepared for," he said.

McCallum compared the termination of the late night hours to owning a Mercedes.

"Even though you'd like to have a Mercedes, if you can't afford a Mercedes, you usually take a Ford or Chevrolet. They both get you to the same place, maybe not quite as comfortable, but the ride is the same and it beats walking by a long shot."

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Tony Dog Food 5/$1 15.5 Oz. - Beef

Center g

(ECU News Bureau) — The Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust, a private foundation located in Winston-Salem, has awarded ECU and Caswell Center, a state-supported institution in Kinston for the mentally retarded, a $167,317 grant to establish a training and service center.

"Our overall goal is to promote independence for people who are multi-handicapped," said Sarah Harrell, who will coordinate the project.

According to Harrell, many residents at Caswell and individuals in the community are unable to speak or move because of physical handicaps. With the proper equipment, however, communication and activities with these individuals are possible.

By using a simple board decorated with pictures — a glass of water for thirst, a plate of food for hunger, a bathroom for toileting needs — a resident who is unable to speak can indicate basic needs and feelings by pointing.

Special switches that can be activated by the tongue, an eyebrow or chin enable those who can't move to perform simple tasks like turning a light on and off or opening a door.

"These are simple tasks, but they mean a lot to those who were able to do nothing before," Harrell said. "You can see it in their faces, how good it makes them feel when they're in control of

Dean says program

(ECU News Bureau) — ECU has established a Science Institute for the Disabled as a public service function among its academic divisions and will launch the new program at the start of the 1987-88 academic year.

Eugene E. Ryan, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the institute will "help disabled students pursue careers in science related fields by improving their science instruction at every level."

Teachers and counselors will be made aware that science may be a realistic career choice for handicapped students and "extraordinary accomodations for them" will be made, Ryan said.

The institute will be a part of the College of Arts and Sciences and Ryan said that David Lunney of the chemistry faculty will become director effective Aug. 19.

The Institute will begin immediately planning a summer institute to provide research opportunities for science students with disabilities. A $40,000 National Science Foundation grant to plan two, five-week summer terms was announced last week.

ECU's new Science Institute for the Disabled will be modeled after the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at Rochester, N.Y., but will be smaller in scale and cover all disabilities, Ryan said.

He said the institute here will seek to help disabled students at every level for careers in technical or science-related fields, to prepare teachers to teach science to disabled students, to conduct research on means of improving science instruction for disabled

ECU Health Center takes reservations

Continued from page 3

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ECU

Ohio man becomes assistant to the chancellor

(ECU News Bureau) — Richard A. Edwards, a specialist in public affairs and institutional advancement, will become executive assistant to the chancellor of ECU effective Sept. 1.

Edwards is leaving a post as senior vice president for external affairs and associate professor of communication at Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio, to accept the ECU position.

He is a former colleague of ECU Chancellor Richard R. Eakin at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, having served at Bowling Green from 1971 to 1984 including two years as vice president for university relations, as acting executive vice president, vice president and as executive assistant to the president.

Eakin, who became chancellor of ECU March 1, had been vice president for planning and budgeting at Bowling Green State University.

"I consider East Carolina University to be very fortunate to be able to attract a person of such talents and experience to this position," Eakin said. "I am looking forward very much to working with Dick Edwards again."

Announcement of Edwards' appointment concluded a search which began in May. Responsibilities of the position include internal and external liaison, research related to program and policy development and administrative staff support to the chancellor.

At Wright State since 1984, Edwards has focused on legislative affairs, community relations and fund-raising management. He was at Bowling Green State Rep. Charles A. Mosher of Oberlin, Ohio.

His community interests include promoting mental health, economic development and the United Way. He is a member of numerous honoraries and was inducted into the Buckeye Boys State Hall of Fame in 1979 . He was named an honorary alumnus of the Bowling Green State University School of Journalism in 1982.

He received a bachelor's degree in journalism at Kent State in 1963 and the MA in political science at Kent State in 1972. He also has studied communication theory at Bowling Green State.

As a vice president at Bowling Green, Edwards was involved in legislative and governmental affairs, public relations, community relations, student publications, commencements and special events, the campus television station, alumni affairs, development and the BGSU Foundation, Inc.

Edwards and his wife, Nadine, are natives of Bellevue, Ohio, and are parents of three daughters.

for nearly 14 years prior to going to Wright State and held the academic rank of associate professor of journalism at Bowling Green.

In 1973-74, he directed a 32-member Citizens Task Force on Higher Education in Ohio which recommended policy initiatives for the Ohio Board of Regents and the General Assembly. He also has worked for the National Science Foundation, at his alma mater, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and for the late U.S.



Riachard A. Edwards

'You get what you pay for'

Continued from page 1

has increased 3,312 percent and it threatens to increase more if the service stays open.

"We're taking away a disservice, not a service, because the very best care that's possible to give can be given 100 percent during the day, not 40 or 60 percent," said McCallum.

He added, "It boils down to, you get what you pay for, and anybody knows when you offer services, they must be paid for."

"We can take care of 99 percent of your outpatient needs, and we do it well. We have X-ray facilities and laboratory facilities. We do as good a job as the hospital does, but we don't have an intensive care unit, cardiac care, orthopedics or sub-specialties," he said.

He went on to say, "The reason we've been able to do these things so long is we've been fortunate in that we practice a very good brand of medicine and have not done the things that would cause someone to want to sue us."

McCallum said that one of the goals of the student health center is to educate the students on proper health care which will benefit that student in years to come.

"Our idea," he said, "is how can we help you develop a lifestyle which is going to add years to your life later on. How can we help you to learn the proper diet, types of exercise, how you can prevent heart disease, or as a young lady, how to prevent breast cancer or an unwanted pregnancy?"

"Because student health is a particular brand of medicine that is practiced on a specific age group with a particular set of needs, we are specialists in this field," he said.

"You are in a population age group that rarely needs to be hospitalized and barring an accident, you rarely need care that couldn't be postponed a few hours, or if it's available up until 8 p.m. you should be wise enough to seek care. I think if the students will make themselves knowledgeable of things we offer, then they can prevent much of the problem," he said.

He added, "So what we have done is concentrated on the things we can do best and this is what we're trying to do."

"We do not want to offer anything less than the best medicine, and for that reason we had to revamp our position on this and do the thing that we do best and not do the things we're not prepared for," he said.

McCallum compared the termination of the late night hours to owning a Mercedes.

"Even though you'd like to have a Mercedes, if you can't afford a Mercedes, you usually take a Ford or Chevrolet. They both get you to the same place, maybe not quite as comfortable, but the ride is the same and it beats walking by a long shot."

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Five Alive Juice 99¢ 64 Oz.

Sturdyware Plates 99¢ 50 Ct. - 8 7/8"

Kitchen Bags $1.19 30 Ct. Tall - Food Lion

Fab Detergent $1.39 42 Oz.

Tony Dog Food 5/$1 15.5 Oz. - Beef

Center g

(ECU News Bureau) — The Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust, a private foundation located in Winston-Salem, has awarded ECU and Caswell Center, a state-supported institution in Kinston for the mentally retarded, a $167,317 grant to establish a training and service center.

"Our overall goal is to promote independence for people who are multi-handicapped," said Sarah Harrell, who will coordinate the project.

According to Harrell, many residents at Caswell and individuals in the community are unable to speak or move because of physical handicaps. With the proper equipment, however, communication and activities with these individuals are possible.

By using a simple board decorated with pictures — a glass of water for thirst, a plate of food for hunger, a bathroom for toileting needs — a resident who is unable to speak can indicate basic needs and feelings by pointing.

Special switches that can be activated by the tongue, an eyebrow or chin enable those who can't move to perform simple tasks like turning a light on and off or opening a door.

"These are simple tasks, but they mean a lot to those who were able to do nothing before," Harrell said. "You can see it in their faces, how good it makes them feel when they're in control of

Dean says program

(ECU News Bureau) — ECU has established a Science Institute for the Disabled as a public service function among its academic divisions and will launch the new program at the start of the 1987-88 academic year.

Eugene E. Ryan, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the institute will "help disabled students pursue careers in science related fields by improving their science instruction at every level."

Teachers and counselors will be made aware that science may be a realistic career choice for handicapped students and "extraordinary accomodations for them" will be made, Ryan said.

The institute will be a part of the College of Arts and Sciences and Ryan said that David Lunney of the chemistry faculty will become director effective Aug. 19.

The Institute will begin immediately planning a summer institute to provide research opportunities for science students with disabilities. A $40,000 National Science Foundation grant to plan two, five-week summer terms was announced last week.

ECU's new Science Institute for the Disabled will be modeled after the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at Rochester, N.Y., but will be smaller in scale and cover all disabilities, Ryan said.

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ECU

Center gets funds to help the handicapped

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The bulk of the grant money will be used to purchase equipment for a lab in which individuals will be evaluated to determine what devices will best serve them. In most cases, the grant will also cover the cost of those devices.

"We won't be able to pay for a whole computer system," said Judy McCall, coordinator of activities between ECU and Caswell Center, who submitted the grant proposal through the School of Education. "We will, however, work with those individuals to find funding that will cover the cost."

In addition, the grant money will be used to pay the salaries of a part-time secretary, three ECU graduate students who will serve as assistants and a speech/language pathologist, who will be hired to teach classes at ECU, conduct research and provide evaluative services for the project.

ECU students majoring in occupational therapy, physical therapy, vocational rehabilitation and speech/language and auditory pathology will be able to spend many classroom hours at the center gaining hands-on experience in their fields.

"This will be a tremendous training opportunity for the students," said Richard Shine, professor of speech, language and auditory pathology at ECU and co-director of the project. "In the past we've concentrated on book teaching and library research in the classroom. We did have video tapes that gave them some observation time, but that wasn't nearly as good as it's going to be when they can actually do these thing themselves."

"ECU graduates are going to be two steps ahead of the others if they already know how to use the equipment and how to adapt it to suit the needs of the handicapped," said Harrell, who is a 1981 graduate in occupational therapy.

Service contracts for equipment repairs and consultation fees will also be covered by the grant. "We have to have an expert come in and evaluate what we've done to see if we're doing everything the way we should be," McCall said.

The lab will be set up at Caswell, but a van will be equipped to bring the electronics to any developmentally disabled people who reside in the institution's 32-county service area — whether or not they are mentally retarded.

"A lot of families don't have cars or the money to travel all the way to Greenville to have an evaluation made," McCall said. "If someone comes from Brunswick County, we're talking about a good three-hour drive. And some people with handicaps require special vans with chair lifts for transportation, which many people and county agencies don't have."

This fall the staff will be busy filling the new positions, setting the lab up and working out class participation details with ECU faculty. "We hope to begin doing our first evaluations in January or February," McCall said.

During the center's second year, ECU's School of Home Economics will become involved. Students majoring in clothing design will learn how to make non-binding clothing for the physically impaired that will allow more independence in self-dressing skills.

"Regular clothing can be very binding to the handicapped, preventing even the slightest movement," McCall said. "If someone has little control of their hands and can't work with buttons very well, we can adapt their clothing to suit their needs by replacing their buttons with velcro," McCall said.

In October, McCall plans to begin submitting requests for additional funding so that the center can continue to operate after 1989, when the current grant expires.

"This is a service that is very desperately needed," McCall said. "In North Carolina there are over 3,000 children and adults who have significant communication disorders. More than 10,000 have been identified as being physically disabled."

Despite limited resources, the Caswell Center staff has already helped hundreds of multi-handicapped people gain independence. Devices designed specifically for Kinston resident Chekieta Williams enable her to answer a telephone, type on a typewriter and operate an electric wheelchair.

"My telephone adapter has given me a job that I never had before," Williams said. "That made me feel useful."

"With the typewriter, I can write poems or letters to my family without someone else reading them. With my wheelchair, all I have to do is push the stick and it will take me where I want to go. At the group home where I live, I can go outside without having to ask someone to take me, and at the mall I can look at things that I want to look at without having to wait for someone to push me."

Once the center becomes operable, it is hoped that even more can be done for Williams — for example, designing a device that will enable her to feed herself.

The Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust was created in 1946 through provisions in the will of Mrs. William N. Reynolds for the purpose of improving health care in North Carolina. Approximately $3 million is awarded annually in grants to nonprofit organizations throughout the state.

Dean says program will bring disabled into scientific world

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He said the institute here will seek to help disabled students at every level for careers in technical or science-related fields, to prepare teachers to teach science to disabled students, to conduct research on means of improving science instruction for disabled students and to collect and disseminate information on science for the handicapped.

"Classification of the institute as a public service institute is justifiable because all the proposed activities are public service activities," Ryan said. "Although there would be a research component, the research would be directed toward public service."

The university's announcement said the number of disabled students seeking to enter scientific and technical fields is likely to increase in the future.

"The scientific community has recently become aware of the fact that disabled persons are grossly underrepresented in the sciences and engineering," it said. Several major scientific organizations such as the American Association for the Advancement of Science, National Science Foundation and the American Chemical Society have started programs to recruit disabled people into scientific careers and improve their educational opportunities, it added.

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Aegean Grilled Cheese 2.95
GYRO Platter 4.45
Marathon Special 4.45
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SANDWICHES
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Shrimp Eggroll 1.25

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Accuracy in Academia retracts statement

(CPS) — School may have been out for most of the 12 million people who attend colleges in the U.S., but higher education news kept breaking during the summer nonetheless.

Educators, of course, sometimes use the summers to resolve issues still burning since the previous term while students are gone and, presumably, political pressures are lower.

Summer, 1987, was no exception.

While protest leaders said they were disappointed in turnouts at rallies at Indiana, Utah and Penn State, for instance, a number of campuses — the universities of Houston, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Stanford and Smith, among others — sold off all or part of their holdings in firms that do business in South Africa.

"Schools announce divestitures over the summer when people are away, and people aren't there to challenge them," observed Josh Nessen of the American Committee on Africa, which helps organize anti-apartheid rallies in the U.S.

Still other kinds of national college news broke as a kind of denouement to 1986-87s events.

Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter and the center of a celebrated spring trial for joining an anti-Central Intelligence Agency sit-in, was suspended by Brown University for failing to keep up her grades.

On the other side of the political spectrum Accuracy in Academia, formed in 1985 to identify "liberal" and "Marxist" professors by asking students to write about them, agreed to retract an allegation that the Spartacist League — a Marxist group — encouraged "the killing of police officers."

More significant news — events and phenomena that affect all students — broke, too:

Student Aid

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, long an advocate of cutting federal student aid programs by as much as 45 percent, announced he would seek more modest cuts in the future.

Bennett, explained Dept. of Education Undersecretary Bruce Carnes, feared his cutback proposals provoked hostility that, in turn, turned Congress off to his efforts to alter campus coursework, tame tuition increases and chase down loan defaulters.

The Reagan administration will send its next education budget proposal to Congress in January, 1988.

The change may be too late for some.

In June, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges reported that federal support for two-year colleges dropped by 16.9 percent from fall, 1985, to fall, 1986.

Moreover, about 40 percent of the nation's undergraduate students and 50 percent of its graduate students may lose all or part of their eligibility for student loans this fall, Michael Novak, head of the University of Texas at Austin's aid office, estimated.

Black-White Student Racial Tensions

Trying to prevent another round of the startlingly widespread racial incidents that plagued the universities of Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, California at Los Angeles, Georgia and Tufts, among about a dozen other campuses last spring, a group of college presidents promised to investigate just what is causing the tensions.

The Washington, D.C.-based American Council on Education said it would release its findings this fall.

Meanwhile, Northampton (Mass.) Judge Alvertus J. Morse sentenced seven white University of Massachusetts-Amherst students to undergo counseling for "race sensitivity" and perform some "community service" as punishment for beating a black U. Mass student in October, 1986.

Drugs on Campus

It's been a year since University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias died a cocaine-related death, inspiring tought drug policies at scores of campuses. But more than 1,000 colleges failed to give the U.S. Dept. of Education proof they had some sort of drug prevention program in place by the deadline of June 15, 1987.

Theoretically, any college that missed the deadline would make their students ineligible to get federal student aid this fall.

Stanford U. officially asked the National Collegiate Athletic Association to excuse it from making its athletes take tests proving they're not using illicit drugs, while an anonymous U. of Washington athlete threatened to sue if she was forced to join a drug-testing program.

Still, U. Tennessee assistant basketball coach Bill Brown resigned two days after Sacramento, Cal., police arrested him on cocaine possesion charges.

And while Nancy Reagan chastised the June meeting of the National High School Athletic Coaches Association in New Orleans for ignoring student drug problems, U. Florida officials said student Edward Kellie Quest died of taking too many nitrous oxide cannisters, called "whippets."

Women on Campus

Women still hold lower-level, lower-paying jobs than men in college classrooms, the Women's Research and Education Institute charged in July.

At the current rate of increase, there won't be as many female college presidents as male presidents until the year 2070, the group calculated.

In June, New Jersey ordered Princeton's all-male "eating clubs" to admit women, while two U. Arizona female students sued the Bobcats, an all-male honorary society, for refusing to admit them last fall.

Elsewhere, the first male students ever to enroll at Seton Hill College in Greensburg, Pa., registered for classes this summer, while the board of all-female Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., overcame loud student opposition and voted to admit men to the campus, starting in the fall term, 1988.

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Leftist ide

(CPS) — More than 1,000 activists, students and professors met at Hampshire College in July to try something unlikely:

To transplant a leftist West German political movement to the United States.

"We want to change politics from a spectator sport into a popular process," explained Howard Hawkins, a leader of the American Green Movement.

The movement is an offshoot of the untraditional, anti-nuclear, environmental Green Movement in West Germany. The German Greens, who [illegible] and oppose [illegible] grew from a [illegible] street demonst[illegible] political force[illegible] seats in the G[illegible]

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Unusual Cop[illegible] Pacific inheri[illegible]

(ECU News Bureau) — An unusual sea creature found only in the Pacific Ocean near the coast of Oregon has been named for an ECU biologist.

Professor Francis P. Belcik of the ECU Department of Biology spent 10 years researching the body form, mouth parts, internal anatomy and life cycle of the animal now called Ismaila belciki

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And yet another line! These students are waiting out[illegible] to get their parking stickers. Other lines could be fo[illegible]

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Gov. Martin and Lt. Gov. Jordan seem 'too busy' for upcoming campaign

(AP) — While prospective candidates for lieutenant governor dash about the state in search of support and money, Gov. Jim Martin and Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan seem content to leave the politicking to others for now.

Martin and Jordan, likely combatants in the 1988 gubernatorial race, are giving the impression they're too busy attending to affairs of state to devote much time to preparing for the the campaign.

Martin, a Republican, "has a very hectic schedule this fall," Phil Kirk, the governor's chief of staff, said Friday. "Believe it or not, we've had no campaign strategy sessions. I don't know when he'll be getting into the hard-core (political) activity."

Jordan, a Democrat, has said repeatedly he would announce his intentions for 1988 after the legislative session, which ended Aug. 14. But spokeswoman Brenda Summers said Jordan, who was on vacation in New England last week, had made few plans for the race.

"We've had no time to sit down and review it," Ms. Summmers said. "At this point he feels it is very important to carry on in his job as lieutenant governor."

Of course, that's not to say the campaign is not on both men's minds or that they've eschewed all political activity.

Jordon held a major fund-raiser this summer and has an organization in place, as does Martin, whose political committee has remained active since his 1984 election. Martin spent considerable time this year working to elect Jack Hawke as state Republican chairman and mend fences with supporters of Sen. Jesse Helms, whose help Martin needs to win re-election.

Even so, for the moment Martin and Jordan are adopting their versions of the "Rose Garden strategy" in which officeholders go about running the government and let aides lay the groundwork for future campaign wars..

Of course, frequently it's possible to mix business with politics, as when fund-raisers or other campaign activities are scheduled for odd moments during out-of-town trips for speaking engagements or meetings.

And even trips that include no campaign activities can pay political dividends in the form of publicity and contact with voters.

Martin, for example, has spent little time in Raleigh since returning from his much-publicized Caribbean sailing trip and seeing the Legislature out of town Aug. 14. Three days later, he traveled to Tarboro for an industry groundbreaking, to Williamston for a town meting and to Manteo to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the Roanoke settlements.

Martin then headed to the mountains, attending the national convention of his college fraternity, making numerous other appearances and meeting with local reporters. His schedule included a speech to a civic club, tours of an alcohol rehabilitation center and a fish hatchery, and a showing of the outdoor drama "Unto These Hills."

Further down the road, Kirk says Martin's fall will include trade missions to the Far East and Europe, meetings of the Southern Regional Education Board and the Council of State Governments, and more town meetings and appearances. Any campaign activity likely will be restricted to nighttime fund-raising, Kirk said.

Jordan, meanwhile, will busy himself with the activities of the boards and commissions to which he belongs, including the State Board of Education.

He'll also have a heavy speaking schedule. "We had to turn down a lot of speech requests during the legislative session and now we can make some of those up," Ms. Summers said.

Neither Martin nor Jordan has said when he'll formally announce his candidacy for governor. Of course, their timetables may depend on whether they have opposition for their respective parties' nominations.

No Republican is known to be interested in challenging Martin. Democrats generally believed to pose the biggest threat to Jordan, such as Attorney General Lacy Thornburg, have said they will not run. But Rep. Billy Watkins, D-Granville, is exploring a possible gubernatorial bid, and State Auditor Ed Renfrow said Friday he might run as a Democrat.

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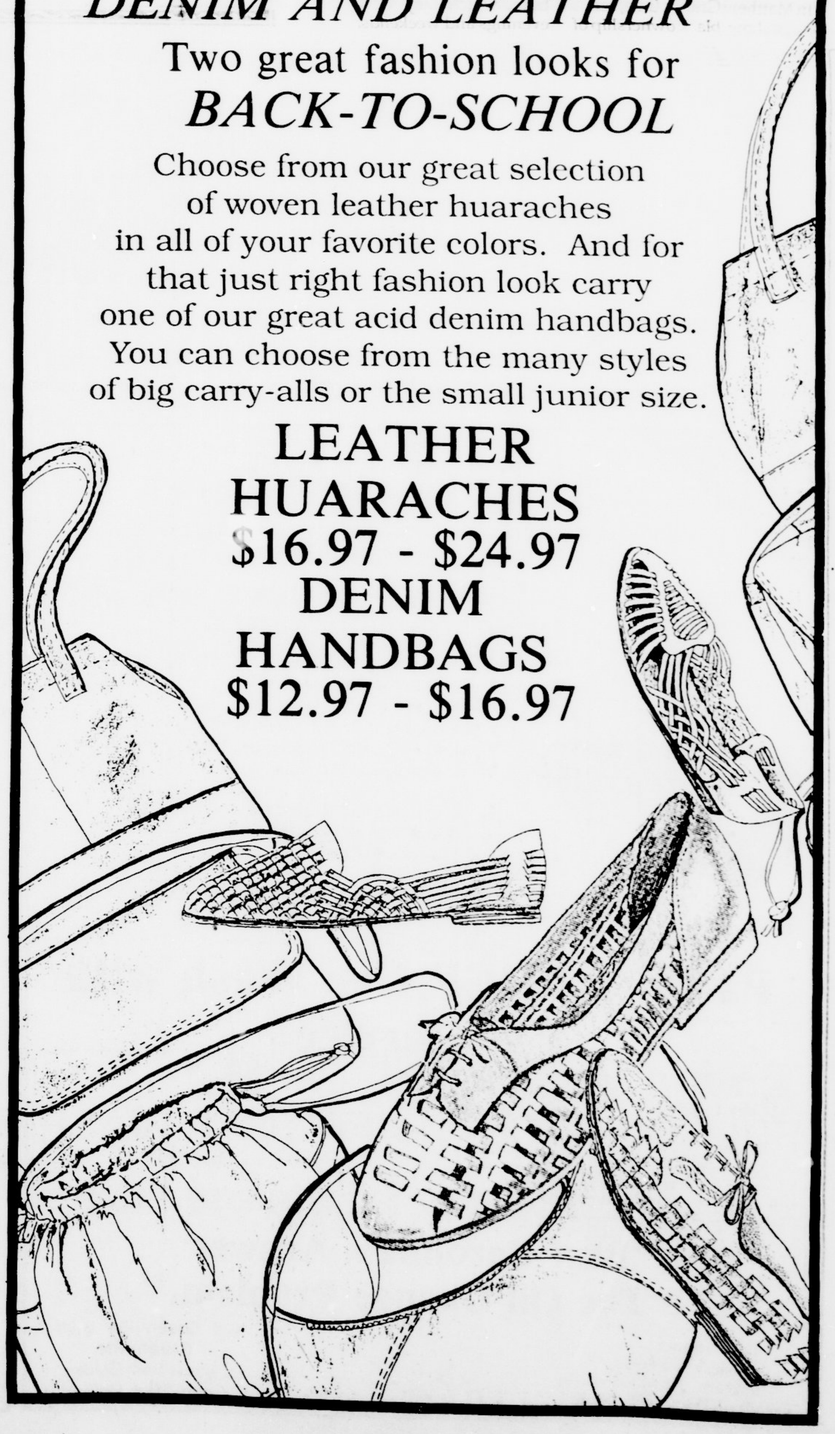
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Minority f

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Young blacks have fallen em-
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Costs are high, prices low. The
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"You won't find no young'uns
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Chavie, 57, said during a break
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"We don't have any black farm-
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Gary Grant, nodding toward his
69-year-old father, Matthew.
"We had 100 families who settled
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Minority farmers disappearing

TILLERY, N.C. (AP) - Tough times in agriculture are driving many growers off their farms, but experts say the effect on black farmers has been even more dramatic as minority-owned farms quickly disappear.

It's a familiar cycle, says Dr. Willie Willis, a N.C. A&T State University agriculture professor who spent the summer looking over failed farms for the Farmers Home Administration. "I don't see a way out," Willis says.

"For years, we pushed them into farming, after the Depression. Now it's falling, and the older farmers ... there's no young people to come along and take their places," Willis told The Charlotte Observer.

Young blacks have fallen emphatically out of love with farming, and there are logical reasons why.

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In Matthew Grant's time, cenus figures show, black ownership of N.C. farmland dropped by almost 70 percent between 1950 and 1982.

Still, North Carolina has the nation's second largest concentration of black farmers.

White-owned farmland also dropped significantly, continuing a trend that since 1920 has seen all Carolina farmland cut by half. But during those precipitous 32 years, 1950-1982, black farmers in both states left the land at a rate 21/2 times faster than whites.

Discrimination is harder to quantify, but many blacks say they have felt it for years. It caused them to get their spring loans later than whites, they say, and forced them to accept poor farmland that no white would have.

The network of white-run farms, businesses and lenders seemed designed to keep blacks poor and at a distance, they say.

"The black farmer, all he was educated in was working. He wasn't educated in the market," Matthew Grant says. "We were too glad to get rid of whatever we grew to worry about what we got for it."

Farm advocates have a problem, but I think now the problem has merged into the whole situation facing all small farmers," says Janet Ledbetter of the Land Loss Prevention Project in Durham. "The question now is: Is the small farm going to survive, black or white?"

Whatever has happened in Tillery, adds Halifax County extension Chairman Wanda Sykes, has happened in the county's other New Deal farm project, the predominantly white Darlington community.

"I don't think Tillery is by itself or excluded in any way," she says.

"There are a lot of them, more so than giving up farming completely, taking two jobs a paid job during the week and then the farm, which they work in the evenings and weekends.

But blacks say they face unique problems not just in earning money but in finding the crucial loans to plant and fertilize each year's crop, and to buy land and equipmment.

They complain most bitterly about the Farmers Home Administration, the government agency that makes loans to farmers who con't meet commercial lending requirements. Many borrowers are small farmers, including blacks whose 100-acre average spread compares with the 440-acre national average.

Suspicions black farmers held for years gained legitimacy in 1982 with a U.S. Civil Rights Commission report documenting the decline among black farmers. The report criticized FmHA for practicing the kind of bias it was supposed to correct.

Farmers Home in some places took longer to process minority loan applications, gave them less money than nedded or waited too long to grant it, the report said.

"That has been a persistent problem in the agency," says Walter Fredericks, the agency's special assistant for civil rights. "What we're attempting to do is sensitize our people to the low-income borrowers, many of them minorities hoping they'll go the second mile."

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Campus Mass Schedule
Sunday — 11:30 a.m. - Biology Building, Room 103
9:00 p.m. - at the Newman Center
Wednesday — 5:30 p.m. - at the Newman Center
(followed by a fellowship dinner)

For information about these and other programs sponsored by the Newman Center, call or visit the center daily between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. The Newman Center is open to all students from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily.

Fr. Paul Vaeth, Chaplain and Campus Minister

SIGN ON	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
5:45 AM						A TOUCH OF CLASS (Classical)	SYMPHONY ON CD
9:00 AM							CROSSOVER (Christian Music)
12:00 N							INSIGHT
3:00 PM							PIRATE TALK
6:00 PM							REGGAE RADIO FREE WEEKEND SUNSPLASH JAMAICA
8:00 PM	THE SOUNDS OF JAZZ					CLASSIC ROCK	BLUES TRAIN R&B
10:00 PM	ADVENTURES IN MODERN RECORDING	REGGAE RADIO FREE JAMAICA REGGAE	LASER WARS ALL COMPACT DISC	REGGAE RADIO FREE JAMAICA REGGAE	FRIDAY NIGHT CONCERT	INNER RHYTHMS (Soul)	
12:00 PM	MONDAY NIGHT LIVE ALL REQUEST	PERMANENT WAVE (New Wave/Punk)	PERMANENT WAVE (New Wave/Punk)	PERMANENT WAVE (New Wave/Punk)	ROCK OUTLET ALL REQUEST		
2:00 PM		91.3 WZMB			METAL SHOP 1204 (Heavy Metal 'til 4 AM)		
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ABC's of Health Center

Advice, booze and contraceptives

Men enrolled at ECU do not have to wait until they are sick to come to the ECU Student Health Care Center.

The center offers a male health program that consists of education and the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of health problems. All services are confidential.

Educational programs offered to ECU men cover a variety of health issues including contraception, self-testicle examination and sexually transmitted diseases. Other topics are offered on demand. These programs are available to residence hall students and other campus groups. A contraception class is held twice a week at the center in room 116, Mondays at 10 a.m. and Thursdays at 3 p.m. for men and women.

One of the goals of the Student Health Center is that all male students learn how to do a simple three-minute monthly self-testicle examination. Cancer of the testes — the male reproductive glands — is one of the most common cancers in men 15-34 years of age.

It accounts for 12 percent of all cancer deaths in this group. If discovered in the early stages, testicular cancer can be treated promptly and effectively. It's important for all men to take the time to learn the basic facts about this type of cancer, it's symptoms, treatment and what one can do to get help.

Brochures and other information about men's health are also available at the center including topics such as diet and nutrition, cancer, high blood pressure, sexual dysfunctions, depression, alcohol and drugs. Tests for sexually transmitted diseases, herpes and the evaluation of other men's health problems are available. Condoms are sold by the center's pharmacy at the cost of twelve for $2.

More information about the men's health program may be obtained by calling 757-6841 or by stopping by the center.

I have a friend who seems to have a drinking problem. What can I do to help her?

People deal with stresses and problems in their lives in different ways; some withdraw and avoid contact or closeness with other people, while others increase contact with people. Some spend more time than usual on schoolwork and others turn to alcohol and other drugs to help them cope. It may not be the amount of alcohol someone drinks that causes a problem as much as the reasons behind his or her drinking and the effect of the drinking on studies, relationships, future plans and jobs.

If you're concerned that a friend has a drinking problem, don't be afraid to bring it up. Try to show your concern so that you don't cause your friend to have a defensive reaction. If you tell the friend that he or she has a drinking problem they will most likely deny it and become angry. A better approach is to ask the person if he or she has a problem. Be prepared for possible outcomes of raising the question of a drinking problem. Even if you raised the issue in an appropriate manner the person may react with defensiveness or denial. It's important to remember that you can't take control of anyone's life and you should not feel guilty about not "helping her get better".

It would be helpful for you to learn more about alchol abuse and alcoholism. The Student Health Center has an excellent brochure entitled "How to Help a Friend With a Drinking Problem" and additional information about alcohol and drugs that you can pick up. BACCHUS, a student alcohol education group located in 301 Erwin Building, has trained student educators who can discuss alcohol use with you. The Counseling Center provides resource materials about alcohol and drugs.

The ECU Student Health Center provides educational services and confidential prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of health problems specific to women.

Sexuality classes are offered at the center, room 116, Mondays at 10 a.m. and Thursdays at 3. a.m. These classes will also be taught in the evening in many residence halls September and October.

Attendance at a sexuality class is necessary before making an appointment to obtain a method of contraception from the center. Arrangements can be made to talk to a peer health educator about contraception if you have class conflicts.

Routine pap smears and pelvic exams are provided by appointment. Morning and afternoon appointments are available as well as evening appointments on Thursdays for a $15 fee. Appointments can be made at the center or by calling 757-6317.

What contraceptive methods are available at the center?

Oral contraceptive agents (birth control pills) are available by prescription. One pack or cycle of pills costs $5. Students should plan to buy 3 packs of pils at a time.

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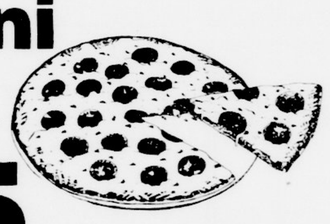
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Federal officials say legal abortions decrease 2.7 percent

(AP) — Federal health officials have reported a decrease in the number of abortions in the United States for the first time since record-keeping began in 1969.

In 1983, 1,268,987 legal abortions were performed in the United States, a 2.7 percent drop from the 1,303,980 reported in 1982, the National Centers For Disease Control reported.

The District of Columbia reported the nation's highest abortion rate in both 1982 and 1983 – greater than 100 abortions per 1,000 women between ages 15 and 44.

West Virginia reported the lowest rate – six abortions per 1,000 women 15-44.

The CDC, in its annual Surveillance Summaries report, sent last week to physicians and other health professionals, drew no conclusions regarding the reasons behind the first-ever decrease in abortions.

But the Atlanta-based agency noted that another leading abortion statistic began falling two years earlier; the nation's abortion rate peaked in 1980 at 25 abortions for every 1,000 females 15-44, slowing to 24 per 1,000 in both 1981 and 1982 and slowing again to 23 per 1,000 by 1983.

Although data was received from health officials in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, the CDC noted that the number of legal abortions reported to federal officials is probably lower than the number actually performed. In 1982, The Alan Guttracher Institute, which does its own direct studies on abortion trends, reported 17 percent more abortions than did the CDC.

The CDC reported that along with the number of U.S. abortions, the percentage obtained by teen-agers is also on the decline. Teenagers had 27 percent of reported U.S. abortions. In 1983, the CDC reported, there were 497 abortions for every 1,000 live births by blacks or females of other races, compared to 302 abortions per 1,000 live births by white females.



The Wait

Classes began Monday, but lines are still forming as students try to get registered, drop and add classes and try to figure their classes for the fall semester. Here several students wait, seemingly bored, in line in the English department office to get their chance at the registration terminal.

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THE PLAZA

Scholarship established in memory of long-time ECU English professor

(ECU News Bureau) -- John Dale Ebbs, professor of English and campus representative for international scholarship and fellowship programs at ECU, died at his home May 21 after an illness of several months. He was 61.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Ruth Churchwell, and two children.

"John Ebbs's scholarship and service accomplishments were just incredible," said William Bloodworth, acting vice chancellor for academic affairs. "He never turned down an opportunity to be of service for our department and for the university."

Bloodworth said Ebbs had taught through January but became ill while preparing to attend the Jan. 30 inauguration of Dr. Ruth Shaw as president of Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte and entered Duke Hospital for treatment of heart disease in early February.

He had returned home to Greenville, but had suffered a relapse and re-entered Duke. He suffered the fatal seizure at his Greenville home.

Ebbs, a native of Carbondale, Ill., had been a member of the English faculty at East Carolina for 26 years and was widely known as a scholar and intellectual whose specialty was poetic justice in English literature, particularly the works of John Milton and Shakespeare.

In 1961, Ebbs compiled and wrote an East Carolina University manual of style for theses and term papers, which after three revised editions, is in its third printing and still in use.

For a number of years, Ebbs served as faculty member of the ECU student Media Board which supervises all student publications including the newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine, as well as the campus radio station. He had received numerous awards for distinguished service to the student publications.

Ebbs was a B-29 tail gunner in the U.S. Army Air Force in the Pacific during World War II, flying 35 missions over Japan. He rose to the rank of staff sergeant and was awarded the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying cross.

After the war, Ebbs entered the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and received bachelor's, master's and Ph.D degrees in English. His Ph.D dissertation was "The Concept of Poetic Justice in Restoration Tragedy."

He had taught in public high school in Clinton, N.C., and was an instructor at Texas A&M and at UNC-Chapel Hill. After receiving his doctorate, Ebbs taught at High Point College and at Texas A&M for a year each before joining the ECU faculty.

His teaching and research areas included medieval and Renaissance English literature, Jacobean English literature, linguistics, composition and rhetoric, Restoration and 18th century English literature. In1967-68, he served as a visiting professor ast the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

On a one-year leave of absence from ECU in 1966-67, Ebbs served as State Supervisor of English for the N.C. Department of Public Instruction. In this position, Ebbs initiated new programs in English and language arts and evaluated existing programs in schools seeking accreditation.

Ebbs served as editor for "A History of North Carolina," authored by Wyatt Brown, which is to be published soon. He was editor of a history of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church in Greenville.



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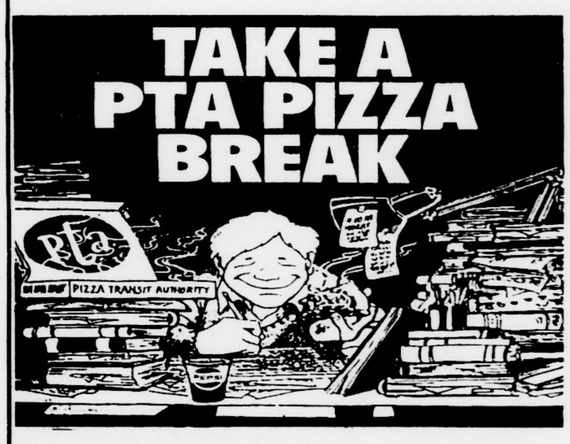
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The CDC reported that along with the number of U.S. abortions, the percentage obtained by teen-agers is also on the decline. Teenagers had 27 percent of reported U.S. abortions. In 1983, the CDC reported, there were 497 abortions for every 1,000 live births by blacks or females of other races, compared to 302 abortions per 1,000 live births by white females.

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Aids count low in N.C. prisons

JACKSON, N.C. (AP) - State Officials say the expected rapid spread of AIDS through the prison system has not happened, in part because of public misconceptions about the amount of homosexuality and intravenous drug use behind bars.

"My own feeling is the reason we are seeing less of it in prison is because there are fewer of the high-risk groups entering prison than the public thinks there are," said H. Parker Eales, director of nursing health services for the state Department of Correction and architect of the state's response to AIDS in prison. "This is just not a high-risk area."

Of North Carolina inmates tested since 1983, 15 have been diagnosed as having AIDS, nine of them this year. Of those 15, nine have died, two have been paroled, and four are in prison hospitals.

Another 112 inmates have tested positive for the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus since 1985. People with the virus do not necessarily develop AIDS, and inmates who test positive without showing the symptoms of the disease remain in the general prison population.

The relatively low number of confirmed AIDS cases in prison is not unique to North Carolina. Although AIDS has spread in prisons throughout the nation, the growth has been slower than in the general U.S. population. A U.S. Department of Justice survey involving 58 prisons found that AIDS cases among inmates increased from 766 to 1,232 between November 1985 and October 1986, or 61 percent. In the population at large, AIDS cases have increased 79 percent duning the same period.

The statistics bring little comfort to Luther Marshall, a convicted murderer serving a life sentence at Odom Correctional Instutute in Northampton County.

He is worried about the homosexuals who are active at night, the drug users who brush against him in the packed prison dormitory and the hundreds of inmates whose germs may be lurking on his dinner plates.

More than a few of those inmates, he suspects, have the deadly AIDS virus.

"When you've got beds only 18 inches apart, you con't help but rub against people," said Marshall, a stocky man with an untamed red beard. "I really worry about my life."

Many inmates say the low number of proven cases might mean nothing because prison officials did only limited testing for acquired immune deficiency syndrome. In fact, inmates generally cannot be tested on request, and officials told The News and Observer of Raleigh that they hadn't kept track of how many had been screened.

Marshall's situation is one in which state health officials believe testing is appropriate, said the head of the state's communicalbe disease control section.

"In general, if a person has a need to know whether they test positive...then certainly testing should be available," said Dr. Rebecca A. Meriwether. "But there are some ramifications to that question in the corrections systems. Primarily,...the one I'm aware of is the issue of confidentiality, and I think that's a very important one."

Testing also is appropriate for those who exhibit symptoms that could be traced to AIDS and those who want to donated blood or body organs, she said.

But testing is no solution for AIDS in prisons or elsewhere, she said.

"There isn't anything magical about testing," she said. "The precautions that have to be taken are the same, whether he tests positive or not." In addition, there are questions about the accuracy of test, she said.

In Marshall's case a history of intravenous drug use and two recent tattoos didn't merit a test.

"I've asked to be tested twice, and they say if there's no symptoms I can't be tested," said Marshall, 31. "I just want to know if I'm OK. I'd pay for my own test if I could."

Home economics director appointed to replace Judith Rollins as ECU dean August 1

(ECU News Bureau) -- Helen Grove, the director of professional education for the American Home Economics Association, has been selected as the new dean of the School of Home Economics at ECU.

Grove, selected in a nationwide search, has been appointed professor and dean effective Aug. 1, according to William A. Bloodworth, acting vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"Dr. Grove will bring to the School of Home Economics not only her extensive experience in Home Economics administration but also specific expertise in such areas as the impact of technology on American families and the history and philosophy of Home Economics as a field of inquiry," Bloodworth said.

The new dean will succeed Judith Rollins who relinquished the administrative position in order to persue research interests. Rollins had served as dean since 1985 and remains on the ECU faculty.

Grove received the Ph.D. in Home Economics from the University of Tennessee in 1980. She has specialized in family studies, consumer studies and clinical psychology. For her master's degree, also at Tennessee, she chose child development and family relations as major areas of study.

She received the bachelor's degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College in 1973.

As director of professional education for the AHEA since 1984, she has managed the AHEA criteria and guidelines policies of the council on Postsecondary accreditation and federal regulations.

She was head of the division of Home Economics at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in 1983-84, and from 1980-83 was assistant to the dean of the College of Home Economics, University of Tennessee.

ECU's School of Home Economics includes departments of Child Development and Family Relations, Clothing and Housing, Food, Nutrition and Institution Mangement and Home Economics in Education and Business.



Helen Grove

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Jury find

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GENUINE

GENUINE



By J.B. Humbert -- ECU Photo Lab

Band rocks the mall

The Pressure Boys offers returning students and freshmen a chance to let off steam before classes begin Monday. The Student Union arranged the free Sunday night concert. The band featured a hot brass section which had students dancing in front of the stage.

Fan sings pirate song

By ANDY LEWIS
Features Editor

A man who reads electrical meters in Washington, N.C., has written a song called "The Purple and Gold Shuffle." And he's not kidding.

Bill Ebison became a local celebrity years ago by writing and playing songs about the challenges he faces every day as he reads electrical meters, faced with malicious meterman-eating dogs. Now Ebison is seeking airplay for a rap song written for the 1987 Pirate football team.

Ebison said in an interview last week that he arranged the song in a way similar to the "Superbowl Shuffle," written for the Chicago Bears. "I wanted the Pirates to have something like that," Ebison said.

Although the demo tape quality is limited by not using state of the art studio equipment, Ebison chants lyrics that show unfailing school spirit. In fact, Ebison said some people thought he was making fun of the Pirates in the light of past disapointing seasons.

But Ebison is serious about the Pirates. He said he wrote the song after being inspired by a practice session in Ficklen Stadium.

The lyrics, combined with a funky drum machine beat and a slightly weird melody from a synthesizer, make the song funny yet sincere as it tries to instill you with "pirate fever."

Ebison has been to radio and television stations promoting the song, and he said he is optomistic that he can get the song played over the air. Furthermore, he is making arrangements to film a video.

Ebison wrote the song earlier this month and recorded it using a self-designed recording studio in his home. The song features Ebison on guitar, base and lead vocals. Two young friends of his, Thomas Hardy and Milton Cobbs, backed him up on keyboards, percussion and vocals.

Ebison has written other songs for ECU, including a song called "The Minges Blues," dedicated to the basketball team. (Ebison hopes The Minges Blues is what the opposing team has when it leaves our colliseum). He also wrote a song dedicated to former chancellor John M. Howell.

Ebison, who has been playing music since he was 10 years old, said he writes a song for each club or event he plays in. The long list of Ebison appearances includes more than 15 television and radio programs, according to his press release.

He performs songs like "My Dog Don't Bite: The Meter Reader Blues," "Got to Read the Meter at All Costs," and "The Meter Man Bites Back " in his novelty one man show. Ebison said he does a show every weekend.

Ebison has also put together a three-song campaign against drug abuse, for which he has recevied a letter of comendation from the White House, Ebison said.

But back at the university, we students will be watching to see if Ebison's song comes to life in the football team. Can it create "real fans from non-believers?"

The Purple and Gold Shuffle

(The Pirate Attack)

Chorus/Chant
Look at the Pirates — the purple and gold
Fast and strong — mean and bold
Rough and tough — never slack
Brace yourself for the Pirate Attack!
Roll team, roll — wearin' the purple and gold
Roll team, roll — driving toward that goal!

Verse 1
Look at the Pirates' quarterback
Razor sharp — right on track!
He can stay in the pocket, move left or right
And all they see is the scoreboard light!

Look at the Pirates' pass receivers
Creating real fans from non-believers
Run by defenders like a rocket blast
Put those 6's on the scoreboard fast!

(Repeat Chorus/Chant)

Verse 2
Look at the Pirates' running backs
Take every yard they can dig and scratch!
Follow that strong offensive line
Making big holes and blowin' your mind!

The linebackers rule that defensive zone
Hit 'em so hard, they wanna go home!
Look at kickers and special teams
A purple and gold football dream!

Words and music by Bill Ebison
Copyright 1987

Rituals of sexy and powerful reveal there's 'No Way Out'

By CHRIS MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Rituals. Power. Sex. What rituals best reveal Washington, D.C.? Who bests the powerful? Who has the best sex? Roger Donaldson's "No Way Out" calls on these three aspects of our society and hurls them into the Washington arena.

The camera opens on the Washington Monument, pulls away to reveal the whole of the Pentagon and eventually rests on the interior of a nearby residence. Such an all-encompassing movement also begins the fabric of the story.

Lt. Commander Tom Farrell (Kevin Coster) operates as intelligence liason for Security of Defence David Brice (Gene Hackman) through his friend Scott Pritchard (Will Patton). Farrell secretly begins an intimate relationship with Susan Atwell (Sean Young) who doubles as Brice's mistress.

Brice accidentally murders Susan in a rage. Pritchard and Brice supply a cover-up, with Farrell ordered to find Susan's mysterious boyfriend whom Pritchard insists is a Russian spy. Farrell cannot implicate Brice without slipping the noose about his own neck. He sees no way out.

At the beginning we observe the rituals of those with power. We see them in rituals of social and real politics at their parties. They follow guidelines of influencing others with power to gain what they want, whether it be cutting off funds for super-duper submarines or protecting their superiors.

Brice must dance around a senator's insistence for those sub funds; Brice realizes his powerful position and flaunts it before the senator and peons at the parties. Pritchard follows the ritual of the ultimate second banana in protecting Brice at any cost to others and himself.

Director Roger Donaldson reinforces the idea of the ritual only slightly with the Maori dance at the New Zealand Consulate. The too-brief dance echoes aggression in search of dominance — a killer instinct.

Donaldson fools us in the beginning before the "real" film begins. Kevin Costner's Farrell is the navy career man, a man's man, a "Top Gun's" Tom Cruise ten years later. On his own time he cruises topless bars and rips phones off walls, while managing to keep his hair bristled, his shirt collar upturned and his shades on.

Gene Hackman as Brice comes across as the all-powerful with feet of clay, desperate to prevent himself from toppling over.

Pritchard is just a little too eager to protect his boss, and his character borders on the stereotypical homosexual psychopath.

Sean Young's performance as Susan Atwell reeks of the tired and untrue I'm-a-whore-but-I-really-love-you who is either pulling off her top or pulling up her skirt to prove it. But the soap opera relationships between the characters aren't the real story.

Robert Garland's screenplay suddenly turns upon itself as Farrell races to save his life and reveal the cover-up. There is the predictable car chase and run through the mall scenes, but the core of "No Way Out" rests upon the suspense wholly within the Pentagon.

We watch Farrell run through much of the building avoiding witnesses who can identify him as Susan's boyfriend. Farrell hurries from computer to computer to delay his identity and to reveal Brice's. The Lt. Commmander must also evade Pritchard who eventually realizes Farrell's involvement. Action and suspense congeal to turn around a lackluster beginning.

We mustn't forget the sex in "No Way Out." We can't forget the sex. Within twenty minutes Farrell has Susan in the limo's back seat with much the same intensity found between William Hurt and Kathleen Turner in "Body Heat." To reinforce this dominant idea, we cut between the back seat foreplay and the enormous Washington Monument.

The characters swap partners like a potluck dinner, though we only see Farrell and Susan. And not much of them. But then the promise of more sex is what the producers know will keep our attention. Though we see relatively little sex, we feel its presence throughout Farrell's attempts to bring out Brice's involvement in Susan's murder. We feel his need to dominate, to capture, to deliver his revenge. Pritchard's entire character is based on intense sexual tension as well.

"No Way Out" begins as common, predictable and excruciating. It evolves into an edgy run through suspense. We're given obvious clues to a plot twist near the end, but only one slight clue to the "real" plot twist of who's behind the mirror.

The film perpetuates the Hollywood idea that sex outside the norm is not only wrong, but that it'll kill you in an American film. However, Donaldson places a suspence thriller in Washington not by accident; he has made a film that ever so slightly peeks under the skirt of the sex drive of the powerful and the power of the sex drive.



Kevin Costner carries Sean Young upstairs to ...? Costner and Gene Hackman compete for Young's favors in "No Way Out," which is now playing at Plitt Theaters.

Students don't have to be crazy to get help

By LAURA SALAZAR
Staff Writer

The ECU Couseling Center isn't merely a treatment center for the "whacked out or crazy," according to the center's director. In fact, you might be suprised who the center is supposed to help.

"Our image is changing," said Wilbert R. Ball, director of the center, in an interview last week. The center is designed to do more than just help people with psychological problems, rather, it tries to help students relate to the college environment, Ball said.

The following are fictional accounts of two students' lives who needed help from the counseling center. Ball offered the situations their lives are based upon merely as examples.

Caroline was a freshman at ECU. She received calls from various merchants in Greenville because she bounced four checks worth $500. The merchants harassed Caroline for a week and threatened to have her arrested for writing bad checks.

She was scared and confused so she decided to talk to two of her friends, Erik and Sherry. They were in disbelief when they heard Caroline's story because Caroline was a diligent business major.

Caroline became very withdrawn that week and did not attend any of her classes. She was too afraid and ashamed to tell her parents because they would be disappointed with her.

Meanwhile, Caroline's friends made an appointment with a counselor without telling Caroline about it. They asked Caroline to go with them to the Student Store. Caroline agreed to go, not knowing she was going to see a counselor at the center, located next door to the store.

As the three approached the center, the friends made an excuse to go to the counseling center. Once Caroline realized what was going on, she started crying. Caroline's friends grabbed her by the arm and dragged her into the counselor's office.

Caroline told her story to Shawn, a counselor, and released some of the tension and anxiety of her situation. Shawn called the various merchants that had been harassing Caroline and the merchants were understanding. They did not file legal action against Caroline.

Rick was a senior majoring in psychology. Rick had a 3.8 gpa, lived in a fraternity house and was a member of the Student Government Association.

Rick enjoyed college and the company of good friends until one evening, when his parents called and told him they could no longer fund his education because they were getting divorced. His parents told him he would either have to quit school or finance school on his own.

School was Rick's life, and he could not understand how his parents could be so cruel to him. After all, his parents were the ones getting the divorce, why he was being deprived of his chance to finish his education?

Rick made an appointment with a counselor at the center. The counselor first talked to Rick about the problem at home. Rick said he could deal with the divorce and that it would be for the best because his parents fought too much.

Rick was more concerned with how he would finance his education. With one year left, he did not want to delay graduation. The counselor pointed out that since Rick was independent of his parents, he could apply for a student loan and other types of financial aid such as grants and scholarships.

Rick decided to move back into the dorm, and he sold his car and got a job to pay for school. Rick later graduated and returned to thank the counselor that helped him through a rough time in his life.

The counseling center consists of counseling psychologists, counselors and family therapists who have had experience with college students. The center also offers workshops on study skills, developing relationships/friendships, stress and time management.

Offering counseling through group or individual meetings, the counseling center staff follows professional guidelines in regards to confidentiality.

The center is located in 316 Wright Building, open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments can be made by stopping by the center or by calling 757-6661.

Angry jury deadlocks in 'Fatal Vision' suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An angrily divided jury deadlocked Friday, forcing a mistrial in a $15 million lawsuit filed against "Fatal Vision" author Joe McGinniss by his subject, convicted murderer Jeffrey MacDonald.

Five of the six jurors in the federal civil trial favored giving the former Army Green Beret doctor his fair share of royalties from the book, which told of his conviction in the bloody 1970 slayings of his pregnant wife and two small daughters, the jurors said later.

But they never voted on any of the complicated issues in the breach of contract suit after one juror declared at the outset that McGinniss should win on all counts and refused to deliberate, they said.

"It was five for MacDonald and one for McGinniss. I was for McGinniss...," said Lucille Dillon, 58, a housewife from Agoura. "There was incredible pressure on me to conform."

She said other jurors were unreasonably swayed by sympathy for MacDonald and feelings that McGinniss had been "unethical" in his dealings with the convict.

But jury forewoman Elizabeth Lane, 64, a retired social worker from Claremont, said Dillion was wrong.

"There was an enormous assumption by (Dillion) that we were in sympathy with MacDonald and we were going to give him the Earth," Lane said. "It wasn't true."

She said the five never contemplated giving MacDonald any punitive damages and would have merely returned to him some $90,000 in royalties which were placed in escrow when his suit was filed.

The unusual legal battle between the convicted murderer and the author who became his close confidant raised questions concerning freedom of expression, an author's actions toward the subject of a book and legal protections afforded by signed releases.

McGinniss obtained two signed releases from MacDonald before "Fatal Vision" was published in 1983. But MacDonald contended they were invalid because he was deceived into thinking the book would portray him as innocent. It concluded he was guilty.

MacDonald, 43, convicted in 1979 of the murders of his wife, Collette, and daughters Kimberley and Kristen, at Fort Bragg, N.C., also contended that McGinniss shortchanged him on his share of profits from the book and a TV movie made from it.

U.S. District Judge William Rea, who flew back from a judicial conference in Hawaii to deal with the jurors, reluctantly declared a mistrial after they told him they could go no further.

Rea said a new trial could be scheduled in January unless the parties settle.

Both sides claimed a victory of sorts. McGinniss said jurors, through their deadlock, protected a writer's freedom to tell a story as he sees it.

"If the jury had said that writers don't have the right to do books as I do books, it would have been very scary," he said. "But that is not what they said. ... I'm happy. To me, it's as good as a win."

"The First Amendment still lives," said his lawyer, Daniel Kornstein. "Writers can write the truth. Readers can read books they want to read. The mistrial has allowed this to continue."

MacDonald's lawyer, Gary Bostwick, said MacDonald, who is serving three consecutive life sentences, was "depressed that a verdict was not reached but was encouraged by jurors' comments."

"I'm extremely ecstatic that five people looked at all the evidence we presented and were leaning in the direction of several of our theories," Bostwick said.

Later in the day, MacDonald issued a statement from his prison cell, expressing disappointment that jurors could not agree but saying he would welcome a new trial.

"We are obviously upset that one juror was able to frustrate the deliberative process," he said. "Preferably, I'd like to start a second trial next week."

He said he felt the majority of jurors agreed with him on many issues, including the obligations of journalists in dealing with a subject.

Lane said the five leaning toward more royalties for MacDonald felt the book contract and legal releases given to McGinniss were valid although MacDonald may have been foolish to sign them.

"I certainly think MacDonald was deceived," said Lane. "He had been deceived into thinking the book would portray him as he wanted and it did not. There was a certain naivete there. The only sympathy I had for the man was that he signed those contracts, which I wouldn't have done."

Authors William F. Buckley and Joseph Wambaugh testified for McGinniss and said a verdict for MacDonald would be a death knell for non-fiction in the future.

But Dillon said the others dismissed Buckley as "an elitist" and ignored his testimony.

"I said I thought McGinniss was telling the truth and this affected writers and freedom of speech," she said. "But that was put down."

Group hands out peach pits

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Saturday Night Live" and the movie "Ishtar" won prizes in an awards ceremony for programs and films containing demeaning stereotypes of racial and ethnic groups.

The "Golden Pit Awards" were presented at a ceremony Tuesday to films, television programs and commercials that "offend millions of ethnic Americans, mostly through negative stereotyping," said William Fugazy, who heads the National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations. The group presented the awards.

Winners were represented at the ceremony in New York by white styrofoam busts. Each bust included a peach pit dangling from a blue ribbon.

"They (the programs) show blacks stealing bicycles, Jews arguing over prices, Italians involved in crime and Irish drunks in bars," Fugazy said. "I think

See SATURDAY, page 26

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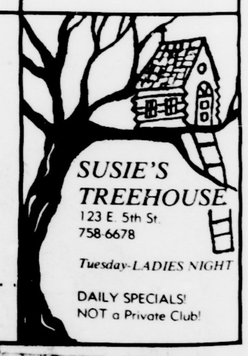
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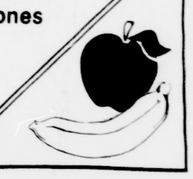
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2 FOR 1 Hot Fudge Mundae — Same as a Hot Fudge Sundae, but a day later. Vanilla or chocolate yogurt smothered with hot fudge, nuts and whipped cream. Definitely not "Mundane"! Expires 11-15-87.
2 FOR 1 Tornado — 9 oz. of yogurt with 2 toppings blended in. Expires 11-15-87.
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Incredible Crepes
2 FOR 1 Aerobic Shake — Vanilla yogurt, granola, and your choice of fresh fruit, vigorously blended to a smooth, rich consistancy. Expires 11-15-87.
2 FOR 1 Low Cal. Californian — Three layers of yogurt, your choice separated by any three fresh fruit topping. (Sometimes this is called a Parfait) Expires 11-15-87.
2 FOR 1 Pineapple Delight Crepe — Creamy vanilla yogurt rolled in a freshly made crepe topped with your choice of fruit. Expires 11-15-87.
2 FOR 1 Waffle Cones — Homemade waffle cone with your choice of yogurt. Expires 11-15-87.
2 FOR 1 Waffle Cone Mundae — Your choice of yogurt with two toppings. Expires 11-15-87.
2 FOR 1 Chocolaters Dream — Homemade crepe with chocolate yogurt and your choice of two chocolate toppings with whipped cream. Expires 11-15-87.
2 FOR 1 Old Fashioned — Homemade crepe with vanilla yogurt smothered with hot fudge, with nuts and whipped cream. Expires 11-15-87.
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Buy 1 Get 1 Free Turkey Sandwich (Only prime catering quality breast of turkey.) Expires 11-15-87.
Buy 1 Get 1 Free Charbroiled Chicken Filet (Fantastic tasting lo-cal sandwich.) Expires 11-15-87.
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BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



'Saturday Night Live' receives Platinum Pit award

Continued from page 24

that's stereotyping we've got to get away from."

"Saturday Night Live" won the special "Platinum Pit Award" — a pit coated with metallic paint — for its comedy skit, "Ching Chang," depicting a Chinese store owner and his family.

ABC's "Whose the Boss?," featuring Tony Danza as an Italian housekeeper; a sitcom with a black female ex-convict; and NBC's "The Tortellis," depicting "a crude Italian husband and an acid-tongued and vulgar Italian wife," also won prizes for negative stereotypes, the group said.

The film "Ishtar," starring Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty, "lampooned the highly sacred pilgrimage to Mecca, thereby offending many Arab-Americans," Fugazy said.

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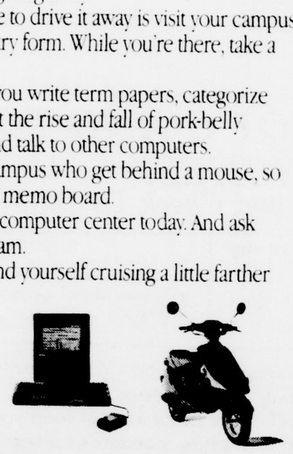
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Divers fr

YORKTOWN, VA. (ECU News Bureau) — A shipwreck from the Revolutionary War and an unusual diving pool built for underwater archaeology served as a summer classroom and workshop for divers from East Carolina University.

The students and their instructors in the ECU Maritime History and Underwater Research Field school spent July in Yorktown, VA. They helped to excavate a British merchant ship that was deliberately sunk in the York River at the close of the Revolutionary War.

In 1781 the British army under Lord Cornwallis had retreated to Yorktown to meet the British fleet offshore. But a blockade of French and American ships blocked the movement of the British fleet. Cornwallis, surrounded and under siege, ordered the sinking of dozens of ships in the harbor to serve as obstructions to a rear attack by the French vessels.

Following the surrender of Cornwallis, the scuttled ships were turned over to the French who refloated many of them. Of those left on the bottom, nine ships were found in a 1978 survey, and one of them was selected for one of the most unusual archaelolgical excavations ever made.

The excavation project is unusual because the site of the shipwreck, some 100 yards offshore from Yorktown and its historic battlefield, is completely enclosed by a cofferdam. Large pumps and a water filtration system keeps the water inside the coffedam relatively clear. It is an almost perfect environment for shipwreck study.

"It is a very unique opportunity for the students," said Gordon Watts, an underwater archaeologist and the director of the field school.

"Most archaeology projects are surveys done in finding ships and just looking at them enough to identify them," Watts said. "Few people have the opportunity to get experience in excavat-

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Divers from ECU find Elvis in sunken ship

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"Most archaeology projects are surveys done in finding ships and just looking at them enough to identify them," Watts said. "Few people have the opportunity to get experience in excavating a shipwreck because there are so few shipwreck excavations being done."

The ship is a two-masted brig, 75-feet long with a 23-foot beam. It rested upright in about 25 feet of water. When the water in the cofferdam was at its best it was possible to see the divers and the outline of the hip from the surface. About eight to 10 feet of visibility was average. In the sunlight the 97-by-45 foot cofferdam resembled a bright green pool in a muddy brown river.

Working in teams of five the students and archaeologist wore either scuba cylinders of compressed air on their backs or used hookah masks connected to surface air pumps by long yellow hoses. In excavating the wreck, they carefully removed the mud that has covered the hull of the vessel for the past 200 years. This mud has helped keep the vessel in relatively good shape.

Loose pieces of planking were carefully removed and hauled to the surface where they were photographed and sketched. The pieces were then returned to a pile of wood at the bottom in a corner of the dam. These wood artifacts had to be kept submerged or they would quickly dry and crumble into dust.

Other artifacts such as metal and ceramics were also recovered from the ship and catalogued. Some of the artifacts that were recovered include parts of the ship's rigging, eating utensils, an intact wine bottle and fragments of other bottles. A wooden box and pieces of leather were also revovered.

Atypical of most artifacts at the site, an unbroken drinking glass was retrieved from about two feet down in the mud that covered a portion of the wreck. Inscribed on the glass was the name and figure of Elvis Presley.

More in keeping with the 1781 time period was an unusual small piece of lead shaped like a bottle cork and covered with inscriptions and symbols. No one has identified this artifact.

Aside from the artifacts, the real value in the excavation was learning about the ship itself.

"These were merchant ships and very little is known about them," said Watts. "We know about warships of the period but the documentation just doesn't exist on the merchant vessels. That makes these ships more valuable historically," he said.

"In terms of what we know about ships, a vessel such as this is extremely important."

Clues to the vessel's origin and type became known almost as slowly as the mud was cleared from the ship's interior.

"We've excavated enough to know that it had a very boxy shaped hull with unusual bow and stern construction," said John Broadwater, Virginia underwater archaeologist and the director of the Yorktown Shipwreck Project.

He said the evidence indicated the ship was intended for the east coast coal trade. This type of vessel was called a collier.

Broadwater said that in the stern of the vessel they found enough furniture and furniture items to know the captain had a fairly comfortable place to live. There was raised paneling on the walls and there were brass coat hooks. Parts to a unique china cabinet were also found. It had scalloped shelves with cutouts for the dishes to fit into so that they would be displayed but wouldn't fall out when the ship rolled about in the sea.

He said most of the artifacts are in conservation treatment or in storage.

"We are trying to find a way to get an exhibit set up," he said. "We hope to have a fairly significant exhibit on the materials."

Broadwater said the five-year excavation of the ship's interior is scheduled to be completed next fall and hs is unsure of what will happen to the site once the work there is ended. He says the vessel may be raised and placed in a museum.

"People are talking about that now but I don't know how far it will go," he said.

He said the hull of the ship, the part that is deeply buried, is in good, solid shape and could be raised with conventional means.

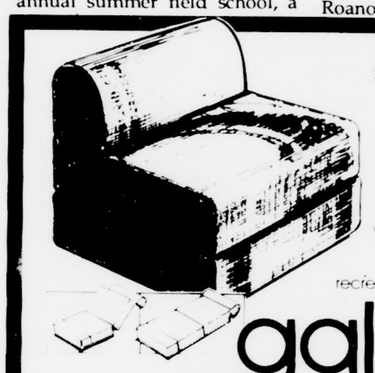
The Yortown Shipwreck Project is financed through the National Endowment for the Humanities and is run by the Virginia Division of Historic Landmarks.

ECU students working at the site were: Patricia Knoll of Catonsville, Md.; Mames Stephen Schmidt of Towson, Md.; Lynn Harris of Capetown, South Africa; Jonathan W. Bream of Carlisle, Pa.; Claude Jackson of Springfield, Ill.; Hugh Palmer of Hickory, N.C.; Glenn Overton of Charlotte and Joe Friday of Gastonia.

"Everything has been going exceptionally well," Watts said. He said the students were prepared in advance for the kinds of things they were doing at Yorktown by working on a model of a shipwreck in a diving tank in the campus swimming pool.

Watts and his students at ECU have assisted Virginia archaelolgists at the Yorktown site since 1982 when the cofferdam was built. This was the first year the annual summer field school, a six-week course in the Department of History's Maritime History and Underwater Research program, has worked at the site.

Previous field schools have been conducted in the rivers and sounds of North Carolina. In 1986 the field school participants did preliminary survey work at Roanoke Island, N.C., examing a theory that a settlement site and the cultural materials associated with the first English colony in America is submerged in Roanoke Sound.


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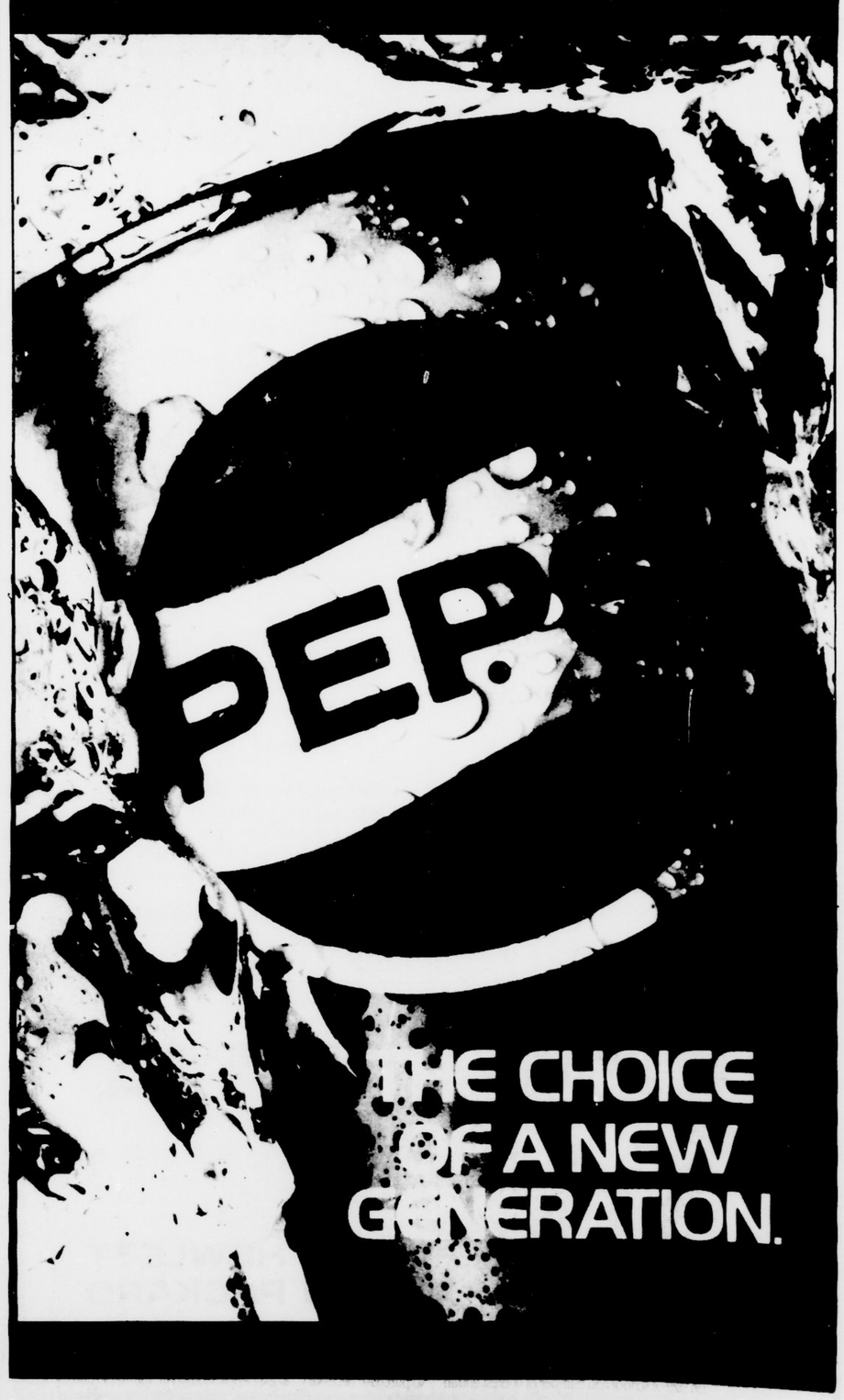
SOCCER COACHES NEEDED

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 10-14 part-time soccer coaches for the fall soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge in soccer skills and have patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 6-15 in soccer fundamentals. Hours approximately 3-7 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Some night and weekend coaching. Program will extend from September 8 to mid November. Salary rate is $3.46 per hour. Applicants will be accepted starting August 20. Contact Ben James at 830-4543.

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'Free Flicks' shown at Hendrix

The ECU Student Union will be screening "Free Flicks" at Hendrix Theater this semester.

Admission is free to ECU students and one guest each with a valid ECU I.D. Faculty and staff will be admitted with a 1987 Fall Semester Film Pass. The movies are not open to the public.

All shows begin at 8 p.m. except for late shows (11 p.m.).

Aug. 26	Clockwise
Aug. 27-30	Jumpin' Jack Flash
Sept. 2	Native Son
Sept. 9	Otello
Sept. 10-13	9 1/2 Weeks
Sept. 13	LOUSY MOVIE LOCK-IN*
Sept. 16	Radio Days
Sept. 17-20	The Color of Money
Sept. 23	Australian Double Feature:
	Man of Flowers
	Starstruck
Sept. 24-27	Mosquito Coast
Sept. 25-26	Cars That Ate Paris
	(Late Show)
Sept. 30	Children of a Lesser God
Oct. 1-4	The Morning After
Oct. 7	Police
Oct. 8-11	Peggy Sue Got Married
Oct. 14	The Mission
Oct. 21	Caravaggio
Oct. 22-25	No Mercy
Oct. 28	Koyannisqatsi
Oct. 29-Nov. 1	The Fly
Oct. 30-31	Frankenstein
	(Late Show)
Nov. 4	Western Double Feature:
	Shane
	McCabe and Mrs. Miller
Nov. 6-8	Crimes of the Heart
Nov. 11	Sherman's March
Nov. 12-15	Platoon
Nov. 18	Erendira
Nov. 19-22	Star Trek IV
Nov. 20-21	Round Midnight
	(Late Show)
Dec. 2	Name of the Rose
Dec. 3-6	Mannequin
Dec. 9	Raising Arizona
Dec. 10-13	Outrageous Fortune

*The Lousy Movie Lock-In screens at 2 p.m., Sept 13. You pay $3 to get in. If you leave after the first movie, you get $1 back. After the second movie, you get $2 back. If you stay through the whole show, you get your $3 back and a T-shirt proclaiming, "I Survied the Lousy Movie Lock-In."

The three movies are: "Invasion of the Bee Girls," "Sex Madness," and "They Saved Hitler's Brain."

People flock to to small N.C. town to see demon in church

LAURINGURG, N.C., (AP) — At first, the Rev. David Looper ignored the image — which some people say looks like a devil — that appeared in his church window.

But he couldn't ignore the crowds — thousands, he says — who two weeks ago began flocking to the little concrete-block church on the fringes of this Scotland County town for a look.

Looper, 46, minister of the True Apostolic Deliverance Center, had a phenomenon on his hands — one big enough to inspire mystical tales and crowd control. It makes this small-town preacher wonder whether God is sending celestial semaphore.

"Many people are looking on it as a sign," he said.

The fuss is over a ghostly, opaque circle — something like condensed moisture — that formed between two layers of glass in a church window after a revival a month ago.

Viewed in certian light from a certain angle, it took on its shape with three clear holes, something like two eyes and a mouth. And it has two pointed appendages at its top.

"As to what the image is, it's up to you," said Looper, who makes no claims about it. "Lots of people say it's in the shape of a demon because it's got the horns. And then some say it's a dove. And I've had some people say when you look at it from the outside, it looks like a cat or a gorilla."

The image quickly became the hottest attraction in town.

"You had a lot of people coming out of curiosity, and a lot of people who wanted to see if it was the end of the world or a message from God," said Geraldine Looper, the pastor's wife.

"People want something to believe in," Mrs. Looper said.

The sheriff's department estimated that 500 to 600 people a day visited the church earlier this week, making narrow McGirt's Bridge Road hazardous. A car Tuesday hit and slightly injured a 6-year-old boy.

"That's what really brought it to a peak," said Chief Deputy Chip Murphy. "I couldn't see anybody getting hurt over foolishness like that."

The next day, Wednesday, Looper removed the 3-foot square window.

He showed it to a reporter from the Charlotte Observer on condition that the newspaper not reveal its whereabouts.

"I just come by to get a look at the hearsay," Linwood Calhoun, 31, said after he drove into the trampled churchyard Thursday. "It's the talk. People are, well, fascinated. A small town like this, you know what I'm saying."

Looper said he's not sure why an image would visit his 50-member congregation, which believes in prayer to drive demons from the afflicted. But he noted that the church was packed for Tuesday night's services.

"It's been a plus for the church, definitely," he said.

Is it a sign? Or is it a case for Windex?

"It didn't look like nothing to me, but there's a lot of Christian people around, and they going to see what they going to see," said Leo McInnis, 27, whose grandmother lives next door. "But I believe in logic, and logic tells me that if it was inside the window, it would have to come out."

Other preachers disdained the image, Looper said, but he believes it was out of jealousy.

Meanwhile, the window became folklore. Stories about its creation and purported healing powers abound.

Next-door neighbor Cora McNeil, a 91-year-old Baptist who doesn't put much stock in the stories, heard a cripple threw away his crutches before the window.

"I recon it took the meaness out of him," she said. "It took that old Satan right of him."

Geneva Henegan, wife of the church's assistant pastor, said she's heard similar stories. And she notes, since the apparition appeared, her rheumatoid arthritis has eased.

"There's something weird going on here," she said. "It didn't just jump in there."



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demon in church

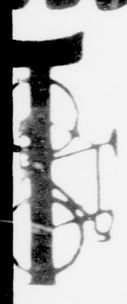
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Eastern NC makes plans to avoid grim future

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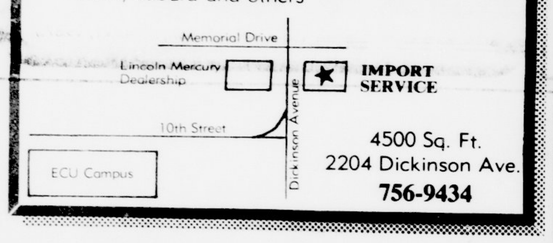
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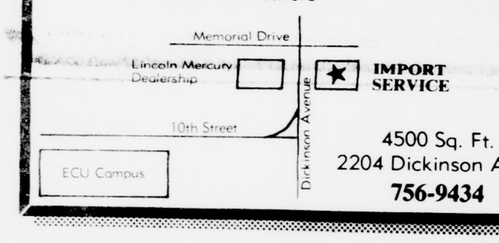
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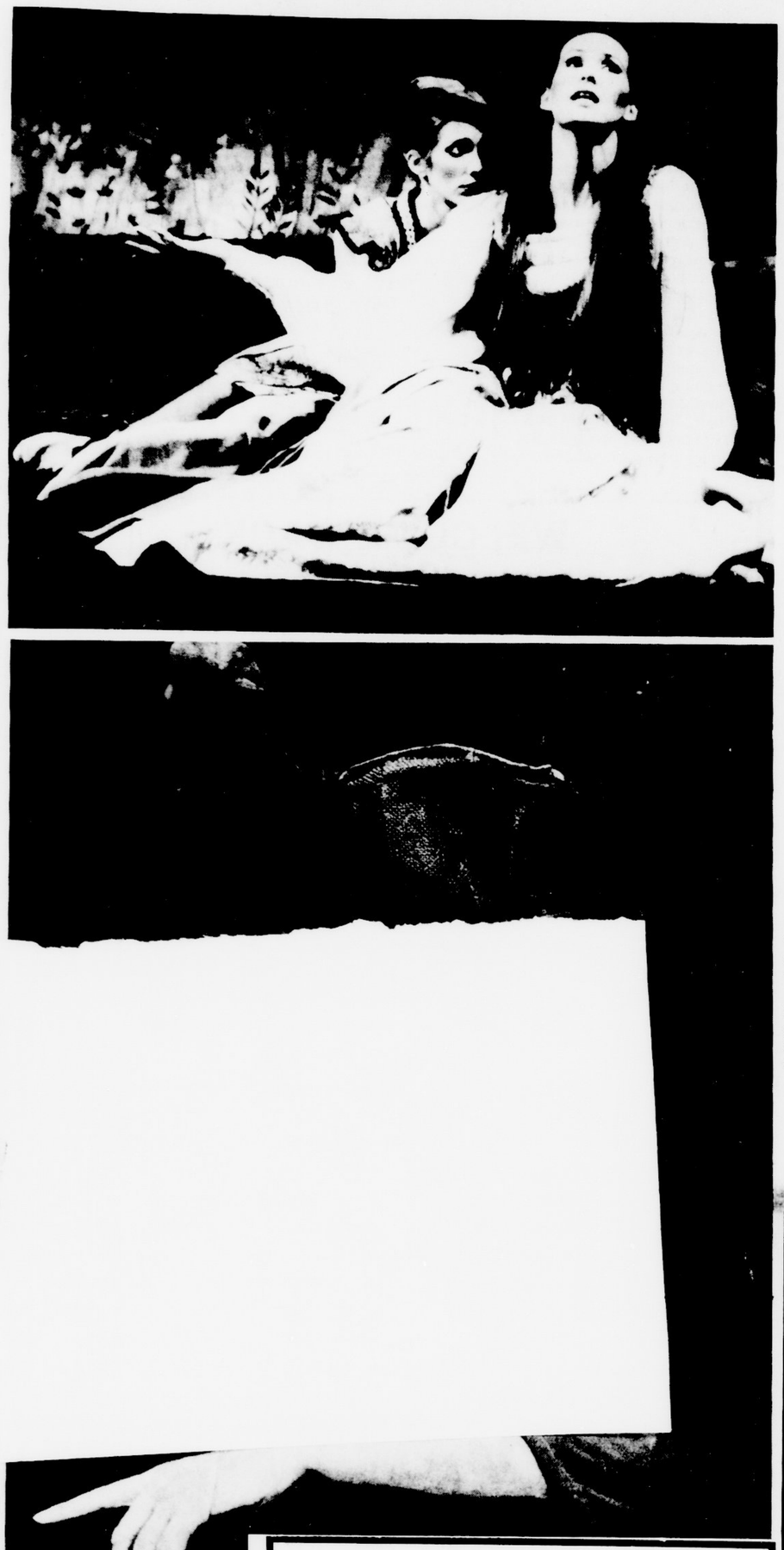
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Officials disapointed that gorilla in zoo is not pregnant

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — Hope, the North Carolina Zoo's female lowland gorilla, is not expecting a baby, after all. But she should be expecting to be put on a diet.

The zoo announced in early May that urine samples showed Hope probably was pregnant. But recent tests measuring a different hormone indicated she probably was not expecting a child.

The gorilla's weight had jumped from 145 to 212 pounds, but the gain probably was due to overeating, zoo officials said Friday.

Zoo spokeswoman Elise Gellman-Light said Hope will be put on a diet and should be back on exhibit today.

"She and Carlos, the male gorilla, eat together in their night quarters — they're fed communally — so we will be cutting back her food intake and watching her weight," she said.

The zoo has been trying to mate Hope with Carlos, one of the two male gorillas at the zoo, since May 1986. The zoo has another male lowland gorilla, Ramar, who was once considered Hope's mate. But when he failed to impregnate Hope, zoo officials moved to obtain Carlos on indefinite loan from the Memphis zoo.

"A gorilla birth would be a very significant thing for this species, and of course, it would be an exciting thing for the zoo as we've not had a gorilla birth before," Gellman-Light said. "Certainly we hoped she was pregnant."

Officials are still hoping that Hope and Carlos will eventually produce an offspring.

"We don't know of any reason why she might not conceive, and we're going to continue to hope that someday we will have a gorilla baby," Gellman-Light said. "But right now, we just know it's not going to be anytime soon."

Chosen child looks for lost family

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Charles Edward Jones always knew he was a "chosen child," but it wasn't until the death of his adoptive father that he was given the clues to begin searching for the family that gave him up.

"For a long time, I didn't know how to pursue the information that I wanted about my parents," he said. "It was no reflection on my adoptive parents because they were wonderful to me, but questions kept running through my mind — I wondered why my real mother and father kept three children and gave me up for adoption. It's a difficult thing to deal with."

Jones, a produce manager at an Asheville supermarket, said his adoptive mother, who lives in a Buncombe County nursing home and has no other children, gave him the names of his biological parents several years ago during a visit to his adoptive father's grave."

Adopted from a local orphanage just two days before his second birthday, Jones has been searching for his biological parents for more than half his 50 years. It wasn't until last week that he learned he has two brothers and a sister he has never seen.

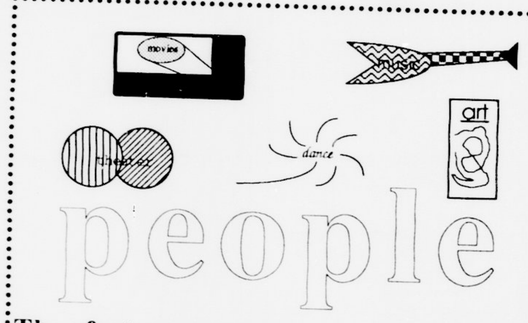
"I've known since I was a small child that I was adopted, that I was a "chosen child," he said. "On many occasions I've put forth an effort to find out where my real family is, but all doors were closed. Now that I know that I have two brothers and a sister somewhere in this world, I'm eager to find them."

He knew that his real mother died in 1941, and later learned that she was a native of Rowan County, that she lived in Asheville during the 10 years prior to his birth and that she had worked at a local Works Progress Administration warehouse. The only thing he knew about his father was that he was from Indiana.

A few weeks ago, Jones acquired what he believed to be his birth certificate — the document contained no name for the newborn, but the birthdate corresponded with his own and his parents' names were included. The document listed him as the fourth living child born to the woman, who had also delivered two stillborn children, the certificate stated.

To learn more about the other children, Jones said he obtained a copy of his mother's death certificate from the Buncombe County Courthouse and a newspaper obituary that listed three children, a sister and a brother as her survivors. Asheville addresses were listed for the three children.

"Seeing those names gave me cold chills all over," he said. "I haven't been able to locate any of them yet, but I am going to do what I can to find them. I've been in this world serving people, waiting on people, meeting people for 35 years — my own brothers, my own sister might be people that I know, people that I see everyday."



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Boaters may be

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In a letter to TVA's general manager, William F. Willis, Gill

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Gill said studies show the number of rafters has increased from 5,000 to 85,000 over the past 10 years.

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The fashion executive is furious over a passage in the 1986 bestseller, "Mayflower Madam, the Secret Life of Sydney Biddle Barrows," that reads: "Suddenly the light dawned. Of course — Carmela was on the take! She had bought a huge supply of handbags that the manufacturer couldn't get rid of, and they were giving her a kickback."

Londers contended in court papers everyone in the fashion industry knows "Carmela" was a reference to her.

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"She accused her of being a thief, a crook and damaged her reputation. She (Londers) said she lost numerous opportunities for jobs and business," the attorney said.

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Barrows, now 35, was accused in 1984 of running a million-dollar call girl ring catering to the rich and prominent, from corporate chiefs to Arab sheiks.

She pleaded guilty in July 1985 to promoting prostitution and was fined $5,000.

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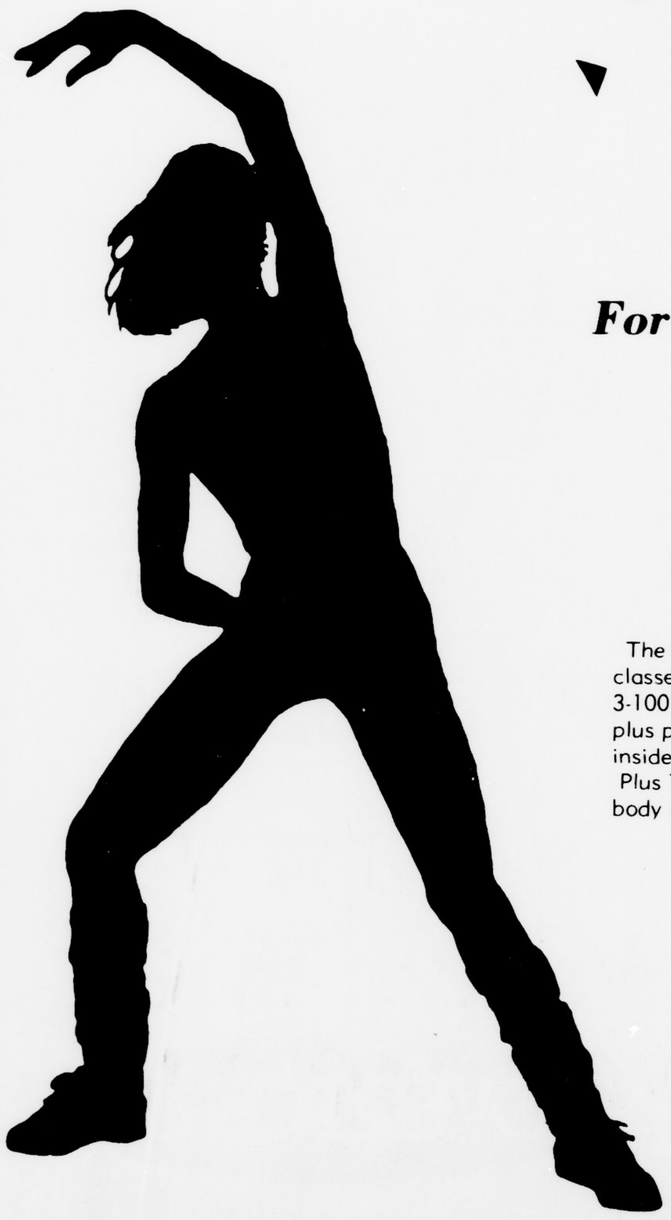
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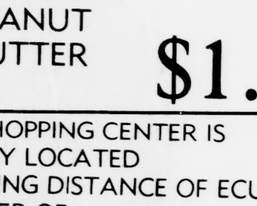
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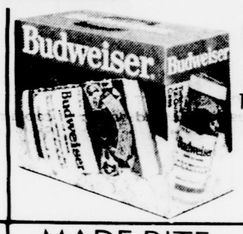
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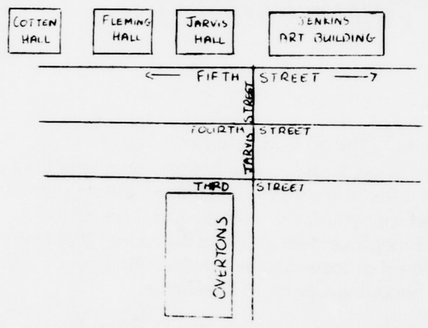


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Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of stories previewing the opponents for the East Carolina football team this season. The stories will be run in the order that the teams will be played. The articles will continue in the Thursday sports section.

By PAT MOLLOY
Sports Writer

There is a question mark hovering over the playing fields at N.C. State this fall. It haunts second year coach Dick Sheridan, his staff and his players everywhere they go: on the field, in the locker room and at press conferences.

The question is can they do it again.

Sheridan took the reins of the Wolfpack last year after State suffered through three consecutive 3-8 seasons (Pirate fans take heart) and led his new squad to a 8-2-1 season and an invitation to the Peach Bowl, where they lost a heartbreaker to the Hokies of Virginia Tech, another 1987 ECU opponent. Of course winning was nothing new to Sheridan, who was at one time the winningest active coach in division 1—AA while at Furman University.

Winning was new, however, to the Wolfpack, and expectations are high for a second winning season. The question mark still looms. Can She
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New ECU socc

By GEORGE OSBORNE
Sports Writer

East Carolina, with a record of 9-10-1, posted the best win-loss record in soccer history last season. But for first year head coach Charley Harvey, the best still isn't quite good enough.

Harvey, who served as a Pirate assistant for three years, has laid out the ECU plan of attack for 1987. "Our goal this year is to have a winning season, no question about it," Harvey said. "We have to be more competitive in the conference and as a coach I want to establish a continuity in the ECU soccer organization."

At the close of the '86 season, Harvey was named interim head coach following the resignation of Steve Brody. He was named to the position permanently this spring. Harvey, 24, is a native of Mclean, VA and previously coached in the high school ranks at Mclean High School. Dave McAllister will assist Harvey this year.

Pre-season workouts came to a close Friday for the Pirates and Coach Harvey was impressed with the team's performance. "All of our players came into camp in really good shape," Harvey said. "We concentrated mainly on our ball control skills and work within a ten yard range and we've made great progress."

Defense was also a main concern in camp this year with improvement being attributed to two newcomers. Andy Britton, a sophomore from Florida International University, and Matt Richter, a junior from Lawrence, NJ,
have found plac
starting line-up.

"Andy has a
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Pack looking for encore performance

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of stories previewing the opponents for the East Carolina football team this season. The stories will be run in the order that the teams will be played. The articles will continue in the Thursday sports section.

By PAT MOLLOY
Sports Writer

There is a question mark hovering over the playing fields at N.C. State this fall. It haunts second year coach Dick Sheridan, his staff and his players everywhere they go: on the field, in the locker room and at press conferences.

The question is can they do it again.

Sheridan took the reins of the Wolfpack last year after State suffered through three consecutive 3-8 seasons (Pirate fans take heart) and led his new squad to a 8-2-1 season and an invitation to the Peach Bowl, where they lost a heartbreaker to the Hokies of Virginia Tech, another 1987 ECU opponent. Of course winning was nothing new to Sheridan, who was at one time the winningest active coach in division 1—AA while at Furman University.

Winning was new, however, to the Wolfpack, and expectations are high for a second winning season. The question mark still looms. Can Sheridan do it again, especially without quarterback extraordanaire Erik Kramer, the ACC Player of the Year, and four other all-ACC picks who graduated last spring.

The Pack does return 49 letterman and 10 starters, including all-ACC flanker Nasrallah Worthen. Worthen caught a team-leading 41 passes last season for 686 yards and four touchdowns. 1987 will be Worthen's senior campaign, and should prove to be his finest year.

At split end, track star Danny Peebles, who caught four touchdown passes in '86, and senior Mack Jones, who also returns punts, will be squaring off to decide who will replace Haywood Jeffires, a first-round selection in the 1987 NFL draft, at one of the wide redeiver slots.

Although State lost four of its top six tacklers from a year ago, a great deal of talent remains on the defensive side of the ball. The front five should be the cornerstone of the defense, and several veteran players are returning.

Mark Smith, one of the Pack's co-captains, and Scott Wilson look to be the starting outside linebackers. Smith, who made 57 tackles last year, and Wilson , who was in on 47 starts, will be pushed by junior Scott Auer, who also saw considerable action in 1986. At nose guard, three-year letterman Kent Winstead was the starter after spring drills.

The tackle slots should be taken by Ray Agnew, the 1986 ACC Rookie of the Year, and John Adleta, both of whom have seen extensive action. Derick Debnam, a young talent, should also gain playing time in the front.

At inside linebacker, Sheridan must replace Teague and 1986 co-captain Kelvin Crooms. Fred Stone, a tough junior, finished his sophomore campaign as the Pack's number two tackle and could be in for a big year. A number of players will be working to join Stone. Four sophomores, including Grant Slavin, Mark King, Jesse Jones and Mike Woods will compete for that vacant spot.

In the secondary , State will have a pair of returning starters, but two inexperienced players will have to step forward at the cornerback positions.

Leading the defensive backs will be strong safety Chris Johnson and free safety Michael Brooks. Johnson has established himself as one of the ACC's top defenders, while the sure-footed Brooks improved throughout the 1986 season.

Johnson will be backed by Dexter Royal and Keith Johnson, both of whom are red-shirt freshmen. Brian Gay, a key contributor last fall, was injured during spring workouts. If he can return to his old form, he and Stacey Mannung will provide depth a the free safety position.

Izel Jenkins, who runs for the NCSU track squad, is a leading candidate for one of the cornerback slots, but the other is wide open. Red-shirt freshmen Joe Johnson and sophomore lettermen Al Byrd, Barry Anderson, and Jeff Hairston will all be working for the job during pre-season drills.

The Pirates will renew their rivalry with the Wolfpack on Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. in Carter Finley Stadium. This year will mark the 18th time the two teams have met. The Wolfpack leads the series 12-5, however the two teams have split the last four meetings played. Last year's contest drew a crowd of 58,650. That was the largest crowd to ever watch a football game in the state of North Carolina.

A glance at the '87 Pirate grid squad

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Art Baker thinks this might be the year for the Pirates.

After suffering through three consecutive 2-9 seasons, head football coach Baker thinks that this might be the season for ECU to finally put together a winning campaign. No he doesn't mean an unbeaten season — he just means a winning season.

"The most realistic goal that we have, and we've talked about it alot since last year, is to have a winning season," said the optimistic Baker. "That is a step that we feel we need to make this year, and the talent level is there to achieve the first step."

Baker feels that his players and coaches are behind him 100 percent in his effort. In fact, the team, according to Baker has taken on a "new attitude."

"Our theme for this season is 'New Attitude,'" said Baker. "We've had the slogan printed up on shirts for each of the players and the back of the shirt reads 'Count Me In'."

Even with the team's new-found attitude and excitement about this season, the fact remains that the Pirates have to face one of the nation's most challenging grid schedules once again this year.

Among the national powerhouses for the Pirates to contend with are Miami (Fl.), Florida State, South Carolina, Illinois, N.C. State, West Virginia and Virginia Tech. Also on the schedule for 1987 are two-time defending NCAA Division I-AA national champions Georgia Southern, Cincinnati, Temple and Southern Mississippi.

Baker realizes the difficulty of the schedule, but he also realizes that there is nothing that he can do about it except try to overcome it.

"It's unfortunate that we have to play our biggest rival (N.C. State) in the opening game of the season and then turn right around and play a team in Florida State who many feel will be in the top five in the nation next season," said Baker. "Our third game is our first-ever meeting against Big Ten Conference member Illinois, so we have our toughest stretch right at the beginning and we must battle to overcome that."

Baker has reason to enter the season with confidence. Back from last year are 16 starters and a total of 41 letterwinners. And the much maligned defense of last season returns nine starters, who with a year of invaluable experience behind them, should produce good results this season.

Leading the offense for Baker this fall will be sophomore Travis Hunter. Hunter split time as signal-caller with Charlie Libretto last season, but was given the nod for the starting job after turning in an excellent spring. Libretto is expected to serve as backup to Hunter this season.

"Travis Hunter went through the spring drills and did the job needed to win the position," said Baker. "That is not to say that Charlie Libretto had a bad spring, because he did not at all. Both players improved tremendously from last year, and that year of experience behind the ball in front of 84,000 people against the eventual national champion (Penn State) and national runner-up (Miami, Fl.) will only make them better quarterbacks."

Brad Walsh, back from a one-year layoff, will also add depth at quarterback for the Pirates this fall.

The tailback position, or slot position as it is called in the Run and Shoot offense which the Pirates employ, is stocked full of experienced backs this season for the Pirates. The top candidates for the position are sophomores Willie Lewis, who turned in an excellent spring, and Jarrod Moody, who was the leading pass receiver for the Pirates last season.

Adding depth at the slot position will be Reggie McKinney and Ron Jones, who missed last season due to a knee injury, along with former quarterback Todd

See Pirates page 36

Seventh annual rally slated for September 3 at Ficklen

The seventh-annual Budweiser-East Carolina University Football Pep Rally will be held on Thursday, Sept. 3 from 7-7:45 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

Numerous prizes will be given away, including $1,000 worth of grand prizes to be given away by Spuds MacKenzie, the official mascot for Bud Light beer.

The entire football team and coaching staff will be on hand for the event. Also present will be the ECU cheerleaders and PeeDee the Pirate, along with the Marching Pirates, who will make their traditional march up College Hill Drive at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speakers for the pep rally will include ECU Chancellor Dr. Richard Eakin, ECU Athletic Director Dr. Ken Karr as well as some of the Pirate football players.

Everyone is encouraged to come out and get the Pirates fired up for the N.C. State contest, which will be played Saturday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. in Raleigh at Carter-Finley Stadium.

In the event of rain, the pep rally will be held in Minges Coliseum.

New ECU soccer coach plans attack

By GEORGE OSBORNE
Sports Writer

East Carolina, with a record of 9-10-1, posted the best win-loss record in soccer history last season. But for first year head coach Charley Harvey, the best still isn't quite good enough.

Harvey, who served as a Pirate assistant for three years, has laid out the ECU plan of attack for 1987. "Our goal this year is to have a winning season, no question about it," Harvey said. "We have to be more competitive in the conference and as a coach I want to establish a continuity in the ECU soccer organization."

At the close of the '86 season, Harvey was named interim head coach following the resignation of Steve Brody. He was named to the position permanently this spring. Harvey, 24, is a native of Mclean, VA and previously coached in the high school ranks at Mclean High School. Dave McAllister will assist Harvey this year.

Pre-season workouts came to a close Friday for the Pirates and Coach Harvey was impressed with the team's performance. "All of our players came into camp in really good shape," Harvey said. "We concentrated mainly on our ball control skills and work within a ten yard range and we've made great progress."

Defense was also a main concern in camp this year with improvement being attributed to two newcomers. Andy Britton, a sophomore from Florida International University, and Matt Richter, a junior from Lawrence, NJ, have found places in the ECU starting line-up.

"Andy has a good head for defense and knows when to attack. He will work well with returning sweeper Larry Bennett," Harvey said. "Matt is simply a very strong tackler which is what we needed. He has matured a lot since coming to East Carolina"

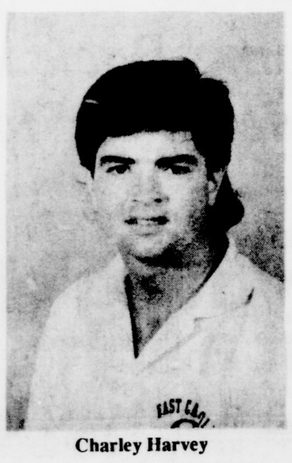
In addition to a strong backfield, ECU will field a strong keeper and two solid back-ups. "Our defense was also helped with the addition of two freshman goalies and the return of our veteran keeper Mac Kendall," Harvey said. Kendall played behind senior George Podgorny last year, and subsequently did not get a lot of playing time, but has made great strides during pre-season.

Up front for the Pirates this year will be veterans Robert Larrison and Steve McCarthy. McCarthy was the second leading scorer on the team last year with six goals and two assists. He was also the only Pirate named the CAA player of the week and was high in the voting for all-conference honors.

Larrison, a junior from Raleigh, will be called to distribute the ECU offense. "Robert has the experience in the midfield neccesary to run the show offensively which includes vocally coordinationg the players." Harvey said.

The Pirates will go to a one-a-day practice schedule as they prepare for the season opening scrimmage against Mt. Olive college September 1. ECU will stay on the road during the early part of the season traveling to Francis Marion September 6 and opening conference play September 9 at William & Mary.

ECU's first home match will be the weekend of September 12-13 with contests against conference powerhouse George Mason University and James Madison respectively. The Pirates will play all of their home matched at Varsity Field located adjacent to Minges Coliseum.



Charley Harvey

Cliatt signed on as ECU associate AD

Ed Cliatt has been named associate athletic director for internal affairs at East Carolina, ECU director of athletics Ken Karr announced last Wednesday.

Cliatt, 49, replaces Gene Templeton, who resigned his position last month to enter private business in Arizona.

Cliatt comes to ECU from the Air Force Academy, where he was associate athletic director for the past four years. He has been at the academy since 1966 and will retire his rank of colonel when he assumes his duties with the Pirate program in September.

The Norfolk, VA. native began his career at Air Force in 1966 as the Falcon's wrestling coach. He continued as head coach until 1970 when he became the director of the physical education department.

"Ed Cliatt brings to the job more than a decade of experience in doing exactly what this job entails," Karr said. "We're fortunate to have him join our athletic department."

Cliatt received his undergraduate degree from the University of Maryland in 1961. During his years at Maryland, he was a standout wrestler for the Terrapins as he won the Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling crown in 1959 in the 130-pound class. He received his master's degree in education from the University of Michigan in 1967.

ECU grid assistant inked

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Kevin Gilbride, offensive coordinator for the Ottawa Rough Riders and Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League for the past three seasons, has been named as an assistant coach at East Carolina.

The announcement of Gilbridge's hiring was made by ECU head coach Art Baker Tuesday. He will replace Jeff Farrington, who resigned last week to become defensive coordinatior at Lenior-Rhyne College.

Gilbride has been the quarterback and receivers coach for the Rough Riders of the CFL in 1985, and he was promoted to offensive coordinator for the 1986 season. He had just accepted the position as offensive coordinator for Montreal when the team folded just before the 1987 season was to begin.

Gilbride will be the special teams coordinator and work closely with the Pirate offense for the 1987 season. He was instrumental in adding the run-and-shoot offense at Ottawa and should add greatly to ECU's implementation of the offense,

"To say that we were fortunate to hire Kevin at this time of the year is quite an understatement," Baker said. "He's exactly what we needed with his expertise in the passing game and the run-and-shoot. This will also be the first time in my three years here that we've had a special teams coordinator.

"Anytime you can add someone to your coaching staff who has professional football experience as well as experience on the college level as both a head coach and assistant is quite a coup."

Gilbride was head coach at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, CT from 1980-84. During that time, the Owls posted a 35-14 record and were nationally-ranked on the NCAA Division II level for two of his last three seasons.

During his time as head coach, Gilbride's teams were consistently among the leaders in Division II offennsive categories.

Gilbride has also been an assistant coach on the collegiate level at Idaho State (1974-75), Rhode Island (1976), and American International (1977-79).

Pirates look for success in '87

Continued from page 36

Abrams, Carl Barkers and George Franklin.

The fullback position is probably the most solid position on the entire Pirate football team. Senior power-runner Anthony Simpson returns along with junior backup Tim James. Simpson led the Pirates in rushing last season with 753 yards on 178 carries.

The receivers for Hunter in the Run and Shoot formation this season should produce well as seven letterwinners return. The receivers are led by sophomore Walter Wilson, who is the most-likely big-play threat for the Pirates. Also expected to garner a good deal of playing time are seniors Jackie Armstrong and Tony Smith.

The tight end position should once again be a strong suit in the Pirates deck as versatile senior Ben Billings returns along with junior Matt McLaughlin. Billings, according to Baker, will also see some action on the offensive line.

Speaking of the offensive line, that was the biggest concern for the Pirate coaches entering spring drills. The positions, however, were all filled by the time fall workouts began.

At the tackles, the Pirates will field sophomore Grant Lowe and either John O'Driscoll or Todd Drugac. Also seeing action at tackle will be senior Leon Hall, redshirt freshman Chad Martin and Brad Brown.

The guard positions will be filed by a pair of part-time starters from last year. Juniors Joe Molineaux and Billy Michel are the likely starters, while junior Bill Maxwell and sophomore Stuart Southall are the expected backups.

The center position was won by Kyle Condrey during spring drills. The red-shirt junior will be backed up by sophomore Carl Carney.

Defensively, the Pirates need desperately to have better success in the secondary this season. Baker realizes this and he hopes with the transfer of Ellis Dillahunt from safety to cornerback and the year of experience gained by the rest of the secondary that the Pirates will be greatly improved in that area.

"There's no question that our biggest culprit is that we have been hurt in the secondary," said Baker. "Part of that problem has simply been that we've been playing with inexperienced, young players who should be learning from veterans. But, there were no veterans."

Heading up the secondary this year will be All-America candidate Dillahunt. Senior Robert Martin will probably get the starting spot at the other corner position. Red-shirt freshman Ed Brogden, a converted quarterback, has come on strong at the position as has sophomore Ricky Torain. Both could challenge for playing time.

The likely starters at safety will be junior Flint McCallum at strong safety and junior Roswell Streeter at free safety.

The linebacking corps will be the strong point of the defense this season with Bubba Waters and Vinson Smith returning to play inside linebacker. The outside linebacker spots will be filled by Willie Pe vell and John Williamson.

"Our linebackers, like our fullbacks on offense, are very very strong for us," said Baker. "Bubba Waters and Vinson Smith are as good a linebacking duo as you could ask for."

The backups at linebacker will include Ernie Logan, Junior Johnson, Barnie Gyant, William Pretty, James Singletary, Ken Taylor, Essray Taliaferro, Mike Leggett and Ron Gilliard.

The nose tackle spot on the defense will be filled this season by Medrick Rainbow. The senior split time as a starter last season. Rainbow will receive backup help from Carl Carney and Bruce Simpson.

The defensive ends will be anchored by Walter Bryant and North Carolina transfer Mike Applewhite. Also seeing action at the position will be Mike Donahue, Shannon Boling and Rodney Glover.

The placekicking duties will be handled by returning starting Chuck Berleth. He will be backed up by Robb Imperato.



ECU will depend on the passing and running ability of starting quarterback Travis Hunter in 1987.

FSU feels optimistic

By PAT MOLLOY
Sports Writer

Optimism is the word that best sums up the Florida State Seminole's feelings concerning the 1987 football season. Optimism mixed with a healthy dose of potential.

Bobby Bowden, and his seasoned squad are looking forward to a season that may, at last, bring FSU the national championship.

Heading the Seminole's offensive attack is senior quarterback Danny McManus who has started in ten games and completed 58 percent of his passing attempts. Within those ten games, McManus threw for 872 yards — the most of any quarterback on the roster.

At tailback, Florida State appears devastating. Their headliner is Freshman All-American Sammie Smith. At 6-2, 220-pounds, Smith has already rushed for 850 yards in his career — a career that spans one year. Within that yardage are two 100+ yard games. He averages 5.9 yards per carry. Backing Smith is Victor Floyd who is only 112 yards away from becoming the 10th most productive back in FSU history. The Seminoles' running

See Seminoles page 38

Hooters

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Illini hope

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Following a disappointing 4-7 season last year, a disgruntled Illinois head coach Mike White restructured the coaching staff in an attempt to once again bring the Illini back to major prominence.

In year's past the fans at Illinois would have thought nothing at all about having a losing season, as before White took over the coaching reigns the Illini had finished no better than 5-6 since before the 1975 season. But, after White struggled through a 3-7-1 record his first season, the Illini had posted winning records every year until last season.

White brought in six new men, all which have either experience on the major college level or in the NFL. The six new coaches in Champaign this fall are offensive coordinator Dwain Painter, defensive coordinator Howard Tippett, offensive line coach Pete Moener, defensive backfield coach Bob Wallace, receiver coach Tim Harkness and offensive backfield coach Ron Hudson.

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Eagles enter

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Georgia Southern College has a tall task awaiting it as the 1987 football season is nearing its start.

The two-time defending NCAA Division I-AA national champions have to replace a player who head coach Erk Russell claims can't be replaced. All-American Tracy Ham, who was named Offensive Player-of-the-Year by one publication, will no longer be calling the signals for the Eagle's exciting Hambone offense.

"He (Tracy Ham) can't be replaced," said Russell. "That's not to say that we will fall apart because he is gone, but he was the best that I have seen at making something out of nothing. And that's something that can't be taught."

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Illini hope for winning year

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

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Painter's last two stints were at Georgia Tech and Texas, while Tippett's last job was with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the NFL.

Along with the new coaching blood at Illinois, White also will have the aid of 10 junior college transfers this season. The use of JUCO players at Illinois has been used a great deal since White arrived on the scene.

On the offensive side, the Illini have seven starters returning from last year's squad including team MVP Keith Jones. Jones led the Illini in rushing last season with 534 yards and he also earned himself a job as kick returner.

Quarterbacking the Illini this fall will be Brian Menkhausen. Menkhausen won the starting job after turning in an excellent spring. Menkhausen gained some valuable experience last season and completed 57.1 percent of his passes, 96 of 168 for 991 yards.

The fullback slot should be filled by Jeff Markland. Last season, Markland tallied 160 yards and 10 receptions.

The receiving corps will be watched very closely this fall by White. Receivers might even be hard to come by following the loss of last season's top two receivers, Stephen Pierce and Jerry Reese. The one bright spot on the receiving unit is Anthony Wiliams. The senior tight end returns after hauling in 36 catches last season.

The Illini return nine starters on the defensive unit. The defense finished atop the Big Ten Conference standings last season in pass defense. The unit also allowed the fewest yards of total offense in a game last season. Louisville managed only 100 yards of total offense against the defense.

The frontline and linebacking corps return this season intact, so, as expected, White expects a lot from the group. Linemen Mike Piel and Scott Davis are looked on to lead the line. Piel was the team leader with nine tackles-for-losses last season, while Davis led the team with four quarterback sacks.

At season's end last year, three sophomores occupied the starting linebacking roles. The added year of experience should help the group to be even tougher this season. The leader of the linebacking corps is All-Big Ten selection Steve Glasson. Glasson was named all-conference after recording 84 tackles in only eight starts last season. Adding depth at linebacker will be Southern Methodist University transfer Gabriel De La Garza.

Bouncing back into the uper echelon of college football will not be easy for the Illini. In addition to the rugged Big Ten schedule, which includes teams such as Ohio State, Michigan, Purdue and Minnesota, the Illini also have non-conference match-ups against North Carolina and Arizona State.

The Pirates will face Illinois Sept. 19 in Champaign, Ill. at 6 p.m. CT.

This will mark the first time that Illinois and ECU have met. It will also be the first time that an

ECU squad has faced a team from the Big Ten Conference.

Eagles enter new season without a Ham

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

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The two-time defending NCAA Division I-AA national champions have to replace a player who head coach Erk Russell claims can't be replaced. All-American Tracy Ham, who was named Offensive Player-of-the-Year by one publication, will no longer be calling the signals for the Eagle's exciting Hambone offense.

"He (Tracy Ham) can't be replaced," said Russell. "That's not to say that we will fall apart because he is gone, but he was the best that I have seen at making something out of nothing. And that's something that can't be taught."

Heading into fall practice, five players had a shot at being tabbed as the person to replace Ham. Juniors Ken Burnette and Ken Bullock along with sophomore Ernest Thompson all battled fiercely for the position in spring drills. A pair of incoming freshman are also expected to compete for playing time.

The fullback position is another position where someone will have some big shoes to fill. Gerald Harris, Georgia Southern's all-time leading scorer, is gone. Battling for the fullback position this year is junior Gary Miller and redshirt freshman Jerome King.

Frank Johnson returns to the slotback position for the Eagle's and should prove to be the team's most explosive threat offensively. Johnson led the Eagles in receiving during the regular season last year.

Tony Belser returns to the wide receiver position again this year. Last season, he led the team in yards-per-reception with 24.3. The other wide receiver spot is still up for grabs as Darren Chandler and Ross Worsham entered fall practice as the top two candidates.

The offensive line for the Eagles may be the most stable part of the offensive corps as the season starts. Dennis Franklin, one of the top lineman in the country, returns to the center position. Two-year starter Charles Cochran will hold down one of the guard spots, while Sean Gainey, who started the final three games of last season, will fill the void in the other guard position.

Converted guard Ronald Warnock along with Tony Smith, who saw limited action last season, will hold down the tackle positions.

Defensively, the Eagles have some holes to fill, but there are also quite a few bright spots returning.

The linebacker position is by far the most solid position on the entire team. Eight players return to the position to battle for playing time. 1986 leading tackler Robert Underwood and 1985 leading tackler Flint Matthews both return. Other probable starters include Thomas Porter and Dave Hodge. The two split time at linebacker last season.

The safety position, on the other hand, is a major concern for the Eagle coaches as the season nears. Brad Bowen and Milton

See Eagles page 39

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Seminoles in search of top 10

Continued from page 36

game is in prime condition.

At fullback, Bowden's boys seem to sag a bit. This should be only a temporary problem. The coaching staff is counting on 6-1 240-pound junior college transfer Marion Butts to graduate this summer and head to Tallahassee. Butts is reputed to be the bruiser that FSU is looking for.

Florida State has nine returning receivers, with senior Herb Gainer (27 receptions) at the split end position. Fellow senior Randy White has won the flanker job. Sophomores Terry Anthony and Ronald Lewis both played as true freshmen last year, and will most likely rotate positions with White and Gainer. The remaining FSU receivers are either sophomores or younger — the Seminoles will be solid at this position for a good while.

Starting at tight end will be All-American candidate Pat Carter. While he doesn't possess all-star stats, at 6-4, 258-pounds, Carter may well be the best catcher/blocker in the nation. FSU is banking hard on Carter; and so are the pro scouts.

Another sore spot shows up at the offensive tackle position. Two starters are returning, but it's the backup that has Bowden worried. At right tackle is 300-pound Pat Tomberlin, an All-American candidate. Joe Lonata is a veteran of eight games at the split tackle position. Backing up Tomberlin are sophomore John Brown and junior Anthony Johnson. Brown has limited game experience, and Johnson is learning the position after three years on the defense. The only backup at the split side are a pair of freshmen who have no game experience. Offensive tackle is a major weak spot.

Florida State's defense is in basically fine condition. There are possibly three weak spots, but overall, the Seminoles are expected to seek and destroy.

Paul McGowan is the good news at the inside linebacker slot. He is a Butkus candidate, and one of the finest hitters ever to play at Tallahassee. McGowan has lead the team in tackles and tackles-for-loss (21) for the past two years. However, McGowan's partner, Fred Jones, is gone, and with him, the experience that FSU has enjoyed for the past two years. The backups at this position have extremely high potential, and should they bloom as expected, the inside linebacker position will be a plus for the defense.

The defensive tackle position is expected to be solid, but exactly who the solid player will be is still unknown. Departed right tackle starter Gerald Nichols was the line's anchor last year and must be replaced. Steve Gabbard, a returner in the left tackle slot started 10 of the 11 regular season games and also enjoyed a good spring. However, if 6-4, 294 Eric Hayes can translate his potential into play, he'll push Gabbard.

The safety position seems very strong for the Seminoles this season as both starters return along with the two backups. Junior Stan Shiver will hold down the strong safety spot, while fifth-year senior Greg Newell will start at free safety. Dedrick Dodge and John Hadley are waiting in the wings to play if need be.

All-American Deion Sanders along with fith-year senior Eric Williams are the likely candidates to start for the Seminoles at cornerback. The FSU coaches feel that this position may be the strongest on the Seminole defense.

ECU will play the Seminoles on Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium. The game will be the home opener for the Pirates. This will be the fifth time that the two teams have met, but it will mark the first time that FSU has played in Greenville. The Seminloes lead the series 4-0.

The last time the Pirates faced FSU, the Seminoles recorded a 48-17 victory. Pirate head coach Art Baker was an assistant coach at FSU then. ECU lost a heartbreaker to the Seminoles in 1983, as FSU slipped past the Pirates 47-46.

Mountaineers seek turnaround

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Don Nehlan and the faithful fans of West Virginia do not like losing.

Last season the Mountaineers suffered through a disappointing 4-7 record. It marked the first time since 1980, when Nehlan took over as coach, that the Mountaineers have had a losing season. For Nehlan, it was the first losing season since 1970, when his Bowling Green squad tallied a 2-6-1 mark.

The problem last year for the Mountaineers was inconsistency — both offensively and defensively. So, for Nehlan the end of the season meant the beginning. He put the Mountaineers through rugged off-season training in an attempt to improve quickness on the team, which Nehlan felt was one step behind the opponents all season.

Nehlan's goal during the offseason was simple — he wanted to return to the top of the colege football world.

One of the first difficult decisions awaiting Nehlan when fall practice cranked up was who would quarterback the team. Mike Timko got the starting nod on eight occasions last year. He completed 90 of 189 passes, 47.6 percent for 1,191 yards and was intercepted nine times.

Timko's backup last season was Ben Reed. Reed started on three occasions last year and replaced Timko on numerous occasions when Nehlan felt that Timko was not moving the squad properly during the game. Also challenging for the job will be red-shirt freshmen Major Harris and Browning Nagle.

The Mountaineer running back corps has some revamping to do with the loss of John Holifield. Holifield rushed for 645 yards last season. The main back this season will be Undra Johnson, who tallied 652 yards rushing last season while scoring five touchdowns.

A.B. Brown and Eugene Napoleon, both transfers from the University of Pittsburgh, should contribute to the backfield greatly. Pat Randolph will be tried at the fullback position as the Mountaineers need to fill the shoes that Chris Peccon and Ed Hill left.

Nehlan has reason to feel confident about his offensive line. Returning center Kevin Koken will be joined by tackles Milton Redwine and Brian Smider. All three should be much-improved after gaining a year of experience. The guard positions will be bolstered depth wise with the addi-

See W. Va. page 40

Eagles mu

Continued from page 37

Gore, both starters last season, are gone. Calvin Robinson and converted cornerback Taz Dixon are the likely candidates to step in and take charge at the position this season.

The two cornerback positions will be filled by the Young brothers — Nay and Terry. Nay has been a three year starter at Georgia Southern. He is also the all-time leading pass interceptor for the Eagles. Terry saw spot action last season that gave him some good experience heading into this year.

Everett Sharpe, who shared time with Danny Durham last season, will take over the starting reigns for the rover position. Heading into fall practice the main concern at this position was that there was no quality backups for Sharpe.

The defensive line seems to be pretty stable for Georgia Southern this season. Larry Boone and Donnie Allen are gone from their

Bearcats pace Heisman hop

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The University of Cincinnati, behind the arm of senior quarterback Danny McCoin, one of the nation's top returning QB's, have high hopes for a successful grid campaign.

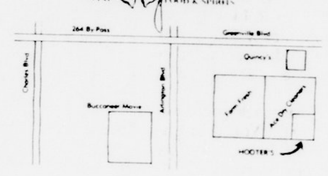
McCoin, a Heisman Trophy candidate, ranks among the nation's best in career statistics. He ranks second in efficiency, first in completion percentage and fifth in total yardage.

Those statistics along with the veteran cast of receivers returning for the Bearcats should make the Cincinnati offense an explosive one as the Bearcats try to improve on last season's 5-6 record.

"The quarterback position has been the key to our style of offense," said fourth-year head

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Eagles must regroup in '87

Continued from page 37

Gore, both starters last season, are gone. Calvin Robinson and converted cornerback Taz Dixon are the likely candidates to step in and take charge at the position this season.

The two cornerback positions will be filled by the Young brothers — Nay and Terry. Nay has been a three year starter at Georgia Southern. He is also the all-time leading pass interceptor for the Eagles. Terry saw spot action last season that gave him some good experience heading into this year.

Everett Sharpe, who shared time with Danny Durham last season, will take over the starting reigns for the rover position. Heading into fall practice the main concern at this position was that there was no quality backups for Sharpe.

The defensive line seems to be pretty stable for Georgia Southern this season. Larry Boone and Donnie Allen are gone from their defensive guard positions, but Craig Walker and Charlie Waller are ready to step in. Walker and Waller, although playing in sub roles last season, saw almost as much playing time as did Boone and Allen.

Tyrone Hull and Rod Eichler are the likely starters at the defensive tackle spot. Hull is a returning starter at the position and Eichler returns to the position after being switched from linebacker in the middle of the season last year.

The defensive end starting role seems to be in the hands of Jeff Banks. James Carter, who will challenge hard for playing time at defensive tackle, could possibly be called on to assist with duties at defensive end also.

Even with the loss of the key players from last year's squad, coach Russell knows that the Eagles must continue to try and improve.

"We have to be better every year," said Russell. "Last year, teams wanted to beat us because we were the defending champions. Now that we've won two in a row, they want to beat us that much more. We have to play up to our capabilities every week. If we don't, it'll be a long season.

In summing up Georgia Southern's chance for winning a third straight Division I-AA national championship, Russell simply stated, "HELP."

The Pirates will face Georgia Southern on Sept. 26 at 1:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium. It wil be the third meeting between the two teams. ECU holds a 2-0 lead. In last year's contest, Chuck Berleth hit a 47-yard field goal with 12 seconds remaining to lift ECU to a 35-33 victory.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



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Bearcats paced by Heisman hopeful

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The University of Cincinnati, behind the arm of senior quarterback Danny McCoin, one of the nation's top returning QB's, have high hopes for a successful grid campaign.

McCoin, a Heisman Trophy candidate, ranks among the nation's best in career statistics. He ranks second in efficiency, first in completion percentage and fifth in total yardage.

Those statistics along with the veteran cast of receivers returning for the Bearcats should make the Cincinnati offense an explosive one as the Bearcats try to improve on last season's 5-6 record.

"The quarterback position has been the key to our style of offense," said fourth-year head coach Dave Curry. "And this year it will be even more obvious because it encompasses the experience of our offense. As the quarterback goes, so goes our offense.

"Statistically, Danny has outstanding credentials," continued Curry. "He is a proven college football player who has accomplished a lot while playing in extenuating situations. He has performed at his best while playing against the top competition. We need for Danny to have a good year in order for the team to be successful."

McCoin has a talented corps of receivers returning to round out a potent passing attack.

Joe Hice, a 6-1 junior, who led the team in receiving the last two seasons, returns for another year

See Rugged page 43

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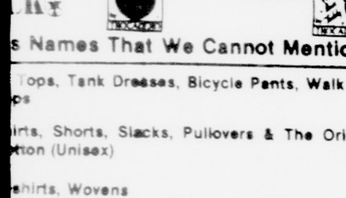
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W. Va. loaded with receivers

Continued from page 37

tion of redshirt freshman Dale Wolfley.

The Mountaineers have their hands full of talented receivers. The group is led by senior Harvey Smith. Smith hauled in 28 aerials for 456 yards and five touchdowns last season. Also aiding to the cause will be John Talley, who pulled in 27 catches for 353 yards last year, along with Calvin Phillips and Grant Bell.

The lone problem for Nehlan concerning the receivers is the lack of experience or players for the tight end position. Heading into the fall, no one person had been tabbed to handle the duties.

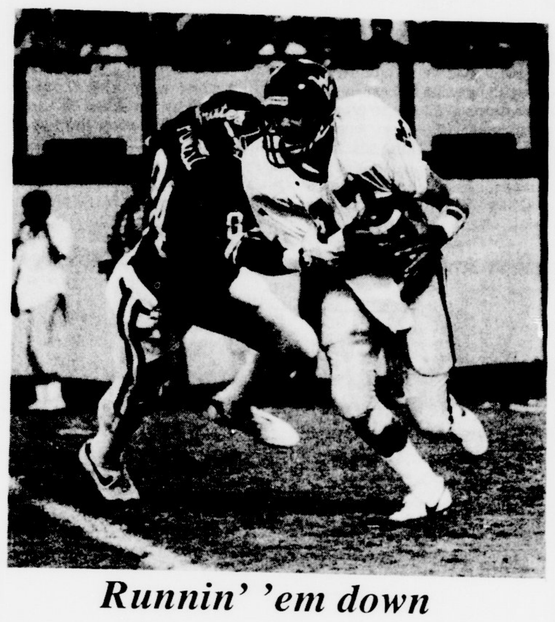
Even with the loss of Matt Smith, the Mountaineers expect to field a strong corps of linebackers this year. Darnell Warren and Robert Pickett, along with Eric Lester and sophomore Chris Haering. Warren and Pickett finished second and third respectively last season in tackles as the tandem collected 184 stops between them.

A pair of highly-regarded performers return to the Mountaineer defensive line giving the line some potential for success this season. David Grant, a 6-4, 271-pound junior, returns after collecting 68 tackles last season. At the tackle position, Brad Hunt will return for another year. Hunt is considered the most steady player on the line by Mountaineer coaches.

The addition of Ohio State transfer Terry White should help bolster the Mountaineer's secondary. White is a former All-Big Ten Conference performer. Another bright spot in the secondary will be Stacy Smith, who can be relied on to perform well at either free safety or cornerback.

West Virginia, as usual, faces another demanding schedule. The Mountaineers must face the likes of Maryland, Pittsburgh, Penn State, Virginia Tech and Boston College. Others on the Mountaineer's schedule include Ohio, Cincinnati, Rutgers and Syracuse.

ECU will play West Virginia on Oct. 3 at 1 p.m. at Mountaineer Field in Morgantown, W.V. It will be the sixth meeting between the Pirates and the Mountaineers with West Virginia holding a 5-0 advantage. West Virginia scored a touchdown last season with six seconds remining to defeat the Pirates in Greenville, 24-21.



Runnin' 'em down

The Pirates hope to run down West Virginia this year and avenge last season's 24-21 loss.

McNeill captures bronze medal

DURHAM, N.C. - ECU track star Lee McNeill reaffirmed his status as a world-class sprinter over the weekend, capturing a gold and bronze medal at the United States Olympic Festival.

McNeill earned his gold as a member of the South's 400-meter relay team, which finished the race with this year's fastest time in the world.

The South foursome of James Butler (Tallahassee, Fla.), McNeill, Dennis Mitchell (Sicklerville, N.J.) and Harvey McSwain (Shelby, N.C.) not only turned in a record-breaking performance, but they beat the West team in the process.

The West was heavily favored going into the race because teammembers Thomas Jefferson, Calvin Smith and Harvey Glance were all former Olympians. However, it was the determination of the South squad that kept the lead safe in their hands.

"Everyone was talking about the West, and not giving us much of a chance," Mitchell said. "But they don't realize that all of us have run a 10.1 in the open 100 meters. All we had to do is get the baton around the track, which we did."

One of the best at getting around the track was ECU's McNeill. He ran the second leg of the relay and was the one responsible for putting the South ahead for good.

In the race for the Olympic Festival's fastest man (100-meter dash), McNeill finished just .08 seconds behind Lee McRae to capture third place and the bronze medal.

McRae and McNeill were in adjoining lanes, but it was McRae who got a good jump at the start and was able to maintain a slight advantage throughout the race.

Along his path to victory, McRae broke the stadium record of 10.11 set by Jim Green in 1971. Second place finisher Calvin Smith also broke the old mark, clocking in at 10.09.

McNeill's medals were the first two of his career in festival competition, despite the fact that he is considered one of ten fastest sprinters in the world.

McNeill is an All-American in three different events, and is considered by many as the most prolific athlete in East Carolina University history.

A rising senior at ECU, McNeill hails from St. Pauls, N.C., and participates in the 100 meters, 200 meters and the 400-meter relay when competing for the Pirates.

McNeill is currently training for the Pan Am Games later this month in Indianapolis. From there, he will take off for Rome where he will compete in the World Track and Field Championships Aug. 29-Sept.6.

State tickets on sale now

The ECU student allotment of tickets for the East Carolina-N.C. State football game went on sale this morning (Tuesday) at 7 a.m. at the Minges Coliseum ticket office.

The tickets will be on sale, at a price of $15 each, until the allotment has been sold out.

Any student wishing to purchase tickets to the contest must have a ECU student I.D. with an updated activity card. A student can use no more than two I.D.'s when purchasing tickets and only two tickets will be sold for each I.D.

The ECU-N.C. State contest will be played Saturday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. in Raleigh at Carter-Finley Stadium.

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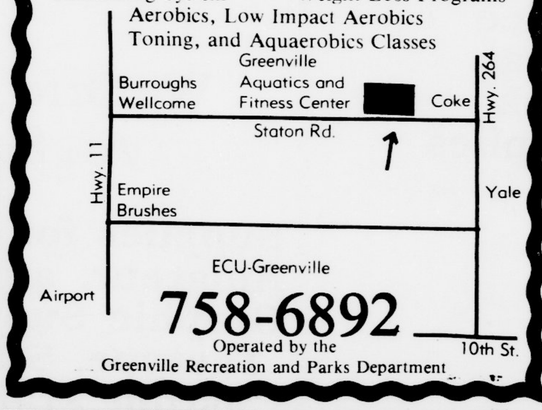
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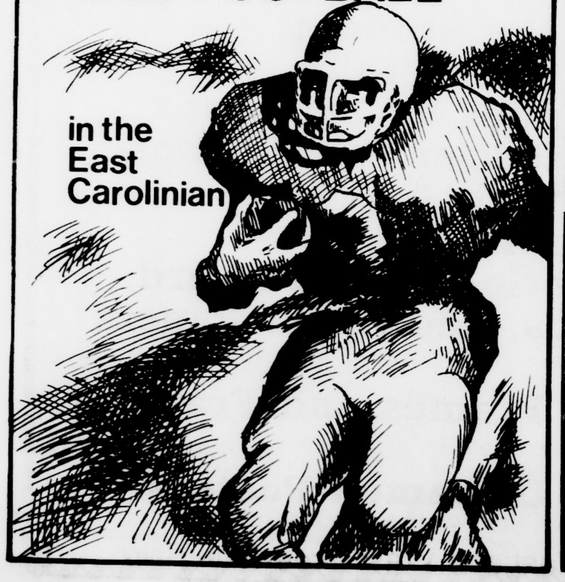
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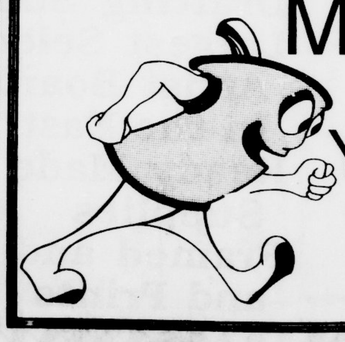
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Gamecocks

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

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Gamecocks to display new 'D'

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The University of South Carolina will employ a new defensive scheme this season in conjunction with the explosive Run and Shoot offensive formation in an attempt to give the Gamecocks a successful football season this year.

Head coach Joe Morrison, who enters his fifth season at the USC helm, decided at the end of last season, a season which saw the Gamecocks suffer through a 3-6-2 record, to change the Gamecock defense. The result was a switch to the "50" style defense. According to Morrison the transition period to the new defense went fairly smoothly during spring practice.

"I think our players took to the new defense with a great deal of excitement and enthusiasm," said Morrison. "I look for us to be improved on the defensive side of the ball. I think this new style of defense is best suited for our personnel and I think our defensive players have matured and gained valuable experience that should come into play in the fall."

Morrison also hopes for bigger and better things out of the Run and Shoot attack offensively.

The Run and Shoot was installed by the Gamecocks in 1986. The results allowed South Carolina to place well nationally in several offensive statistics. The Gamecocks placed third nationally in passing offense (289.7 yards per game), 16th in total offense (409 yards per game) and 17th in scoring (28.5 points per game).

The leader of the Gamecocks offensive troops is sophomore All-American candidate Todd Ellis. The 6-3 quarterback threw for 3,020 yards and 20 touchdowns last season.

Sophomore Harold Green will be the top returning running back for the Gamecocks this season. The 6-2 Green established several freshman marks for rushing last season. Adequate backup for Green will come from Kevin Jones and Keith Bing.

The Gamecocks return a very capable and talented corps of receivers for action this season. Ryan Bethea, Danny Smith, Vic McConnell and Jones Andrews all return to give Ellis plenty of targets through the air.

Bethea is the long-ball threat of the Gamecocks. Last season the 6-3 Bethea hauled in five touchdown passes including one for 64 yards.

The wingback position could be the most blessed position offensively for the Gamecocks as six quality candidates return. All-America Sterling Sharpe is the likely starter. Sharpe was fifth nationally in receiving last year with 74 catches for 1,106 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Others at the wingback position include Kevin White, Hardin Brown, George Rush, Carl Platt and Skeets Thomas.

Seven players who have, at one time or another, started for the Gamecocks, return this season to anchor the offensive line. Mark Fryar is the expected starter at right tackle, while Charlie Gowan will hold down the left guard spot.

Others battling for positions on the line include David Poinsett, Calvin Stephens, Paul Shivers and Buddy Quarles.

The installation of the "50" defense called for a few position changes on the defensive side of the ball. The biggest change for the Gamecocks can be seen at the defensive end spot. Former linebacker Shed Diggs and converted defensive back Scott Windsor are the likely starters at the defensive end position.

The likely starter for the Gamecocks at the noseguard position is Roy Hart, who was named the Gamecock Defensive Player of the Year last season.

Sophomore Kurt Wilson is the likely starter at left tackle with Derrick Frazier the expected starter at the right tackle position. Frazier was named the Defensive Player of the Game in the USC spring scrimmage.

The linebacker positions for the Gamecocks should be filled by Derrick Little and Matt McKernan. Little, a junior, started a year ago and finished the season with a impressive 28-tackle showing against in-state rival Clemson. McKernan returns after being a part-time starter last season.

The defensive secondary is headed up by Robert Robinson and Norman Floyd. The two should fill the cornerback positions. The safety spots, on the other hand, are up for grabs heading into the season. Ken Sally and Ron Rabune will fight for the strong safety position, while Greg Philpot and Brad Edwards will battle for playing time at free safety.

The Gamecocks once again face a very challenging schedule. The 1987 slate consists of perennial powers such as Georgia, Nebraska, Virginia Tech, Virginia, North Carolina State, Clemson and Miami (Fl.). Others on the schedule include Appalachian State, Western Carolina and Wake Forest.

"Again, we will be facing a very competitive schedule in 1987," said Morrison. "We will take on another tough group of teams this fall, very similar to the schedules we've gone up against the past few years here."

The Pirates will face South Carolina on Oct. 24 at 1:30 p.m. at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C. It will be the fifth meeting between the Pirates and the Gamecocks with USC holding a 4-0 lead. In last season's contest, the Gamecocks exploded past ECU to post a 38-3 victory.



Power running

Anthony Simpson, the Pirates leading rusher last season, returns this year for his third year as fullback.

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Hurricanes to be strong again

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Although the Miami Hurricanes will be without a great deal of the personnel that almost won the national championship last fall, many feel that the 'Canes could challenge for the championship again this season.

This year the Hurricanes will be without last year's Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde as well as running back Alonzo Highsmith, All-American defensive stalwart Jerome Brown, All-American center Greg Rakoczy and offensive linemen Dave Alekna and Paul O'Connor.

That would be enough losses to probably make any coach want to pack his bags and run for cover, but head coach Jimmy Johnson, who is 21-3 for the past two years at Miami, isn't going anywhere. In fact, his cupboard is still stocked full as 45 letermen are returning for action this year. Six starters return to the offensive unit, while nine players that started last season are returning for another year with the defensive corps.

The graduation of some of last year's stars also opens the door to players that in the past served as reserves. It is now their chance to step into the spotlight and keep Miami a top contender.

One such person is sophomore quarterback Steve Walsh. Walsh, the only returning quarterback with playing experience, has some tall shoes to fill. Not only will people be comparing him to Testaverde, but they will also compare him to other Hurricane greats of the past such as Bernie Kosar, now with the Cleveland Browns, and Jim Kelly, now with the Buffalo Bills.

Should Walsh prove unable to fit into the team's passing scheme, the likely backups will be sophomore Bill Trukowski and freshman Greg Jones. The surrounding players on the offensive side of the ball should make the job of settling in at quarterback a little easier for whoever is chosen to take the reigns.

Three juniors will return to once again give the Hurricanes one of the best receiving corps in the country. The juniors are Mike Irvin, who caught 53 catches for 868 yards last year, Brett Periman, who hauled in 34 passes for 647 yards last season and Brian Blades, who had 18 receptions last season and a team-high average of 21.8 yards per catch.

Irvin is the leader of the receivers, although all three are threats to go deep at any time. Irvin already holds the school record for touchdown grabs with 20, including 11 last season.

Experienced and capable players are ready to step in and help ease the pain of the loss of Highsmith from the backfield. Melvin Bratton and Warren Williams are the likely candidates to do most of the ground work for the Hurricane attack this season.

Williams, who rushed for 399 yards last season, picked up an average of five yards per carry, while Bratton found the opponent's endzone on eight different occasions last fall.

The offensive line, although hit hard by graduation, still should be quite sufficient in protecting the new quarterback and providing holes for Williams and Bratton. Scott Provin, John O'Neill, Matt Patchan and Maurice Maddox have all played the roles on the offensive line enough to gain some valuable experience.

Brown will be sorely missed on the defensive line, however a strong nucleus that played last season returns again this year to offset the loss. Derwin Jones, Dan Stubbs, Dan Sileo and Bill Hawkins all return for another year of battle in the trenches. Stubbs, a fifth-year senior, led the Hurricanes in quarterback sacks last season with 17.

The Hurricane linebacking corps will be headed up by George Mira, Jr. Mira set a standard for career assisted tackles and he is also closing in on the record for career total stops. The record is 456 held by Scott Nicolas (1978-80). Mira entering this season has 343.

The secondary returns this season pretty much intact from last year. The Hurricanes opponents completed only 45 percent of their pass attempts last season for 1,506 yards. The leader of the secondary is free safety Bennie Blades. The All-American senior free safety led the nation last season with 10 interceptions.

The Hurricane schedule is somewhat tougher this year than in year's past. That is something that will also make the road to the national championship tough for the 'Canes to hoe. The schedule features national powers such as Florida, South Carolina, Arkansas, Florida State, Maryland, Virginia Tech and Notre Dame. Also on the schedule for '87 is Cincinnati, Miami (O.) and Toledo.

ECU will face the Hurricanes Oct. 31 at 1:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium. The game will mark the sixth meeting between the two teams with Miami holding a 5-0 advantage. Last year, the Hurricanes rolled past ECU, 38-10, to cap off an unbeaten regular season.

Miami last played in Greenville in 1985. In that contest, the Hurricanes took a 27-15 victory. The 1985 contest was played before the second-largest crowd in Ficklen Stadium history. Attendance at the contest was 34,511.

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Rugged sche

Continued from page 39

at the split end position. Hice should get a struggle for playing time from junior Steve Sanders, who played exceptionally well as a backup last season.

Roosevelt Mukes, who has played both as a starter and a sub, will enter his junior season with some big shoes to fill. Mukes will be asked to fill in at the flanker position for Jason Stargell, who graduated last year. Also providing depth at the flanker position will be junior Bill Davis, who served as the backup quarterback for the past two seasons. Davis proved in spring drills that he was very capable of moving up to the flanker position.

Darryl Huber, who is entering his junior campaign, will be called on to hold down the tight end position. Huber, who has alternated as a starter at the position for the past two seasons, is the only returning tight end with a great deal of experience.

The running game for the Bearcats will need a lot of patchwork now that three-time All-American Reggie Taylor has departed. Taylor eclipsed the 1,000-yard rushing mark in each of the past three seasons. As a receiver and running back, Taylor accounted for 36 percent of the total Cincinnati offense the past two seasons.

Al McKinney, a 6-0, 193-pound junior, will step in to replace Taylor. His quick speed, combined with excellent size and power running should make him an adequate replacement. The backups for McKinney have a good deal of talent, but no experi-

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Closing in

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Danny McCoin during last season's 32-19

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Rugged schedule awaits Cincy

Continued from page 39

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Al McKinney, a 6-0, 193-pound junior, will step in to replace Taylor. His quick speed, combined with excellent size and power running should make him an adequate replacement. The backups for McKinney have a good deal of talent, but no experience. Red-shirt freshman Terry Strong and junior Eric George both showed promise in spring drills.

The biggest concern for the Bearcats offensively is filling three vacancies on the offensive line. A line which was already lacking in depth last season.

Center Pat Lavelle (6-4, 260-pound junior) and guard Ervin Owens (6-2, 274-pound senior) are the lone returning starters. Owens will move to the right guard position this season after playing on the left side of the ball last season.

Jeff Graham (6-3, 279-pound senior), who served as a backup last fall, claimed the right tackle spot during spring drills. The candidates for the left tackle position include Matt Middeddorf (6-3, 248-pound senior) and Rob Hausfeld (6-6, 266-pound sophomore). The battle for the left guard position centers around three possibilities. They include; Lazaro Andino (6-3, 256-pound senior), Greg Heitkamp (6-3, 273-pound junior) and Tim Kowalewski (6-3, 257-pound freshman).

Heading up the Bearcat defensive line will be junior Chris Albeck, 6-2, 255. Asbeck will return to the tackle position for his third consecutive year. He enters the season as the school's seventh leading tackler.

Joining Asbeck on the line will be a pair of starters from last season. Senior Bob Leshnak, 5-11, 230, and Tom Szabados, 6-2, 241, along with J.H. Caldwell, a 6-2, 230-pound junior who led the team in big plays in 1985 should prove for an effective line. Caldwell missed most of last season due to injuries.

The linebacking corps of the Bearcats was hit hard by graduation. Gone is four-year starter and All-American Alex Gordon, a second-round draft pick by the New York Jets, along with two-year starter Toney Catchings and last-year's starting middle linebacker Jerrold Ware. The Bearcats return several inexperienced, but capable players to fill the voids.

The return of senior starters Terry Noble, John Lewis and Richard Rhodes make the Cincinnati secondary the most experienced area of the defense. Noble will return at left cornerback where he has been a two-year regular. Lewis led the Bearcat defense in big plays last year from his free safety position and Rhodes led the team in tackling two years ago from his strong safety position.

"This is a key season for our program," said coach Curry. "We've been at the edge the past two seasons. We need to get over that hurdle and have a winning season, and that is certainly our primary goal.

"Getting out of the blocks early will be extremely important to achieving that goal," continued Curry. "And our competition in those first four games is tough. It will be a season of excitement."

The Bearcat schedule consists of national powerhouses such as Penn State, West Virginia, Miami (Fl.) and Virginia Tech. Also on the schedule for 1987 is Rutgers, Louisville, Miami (O.), Tennessee Tech, Indiana State and Austin Peay.

"It's (the 1987 schedule) is a player's dream and a coach's nightmare," said Curry. "We have the schedule that gives us the opportunity for national exposure. Our goal is to compete at the highest level and we have the schedule to do just that."

Cincinnati will face East Carolina Oct. 10 in Ficklen Stadium at 2 p.m. The game will be the Homecoming contest for the Pirates.

This will be the second meeting between East Carolina and Cincinnati. ECU won the first meeting, 32-19, last season in Ficklen Stadium.



Closing in

The Pirate defense swarmed around Cincinnati quarterback Danny McCoin during last season's 32-19 Pirate victory.



Photo by Bryan Humbert - ECU Photo Lab

Knocking Heads

The Pirate football team is shown going through blocking drills during a recent practice session. The Bucs wound up the two-a-day practice sessions this past weekend. Final preparations are now underway for the season-opening contest against in-state rival N.C. State. The opener is slated for Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. in Raleigh at Carter Finley Stadium.

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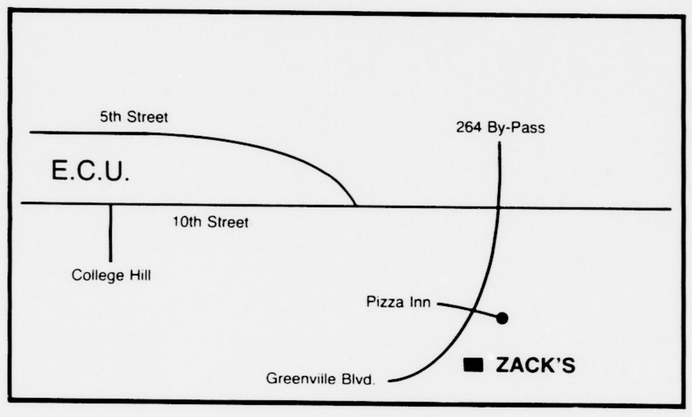


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CHECK CASHING COURTESY CARD
From Roses

E-Z CHECK CASHING PLUS

We are extending our Check Cashing Courtesy Card privileges just for you to welcome you back to our community. Our V.I.C. Card will open doors for you:

- **Simplified Check Writing to speed you thru the checkout.**
- **You may write your check for more than the purchase price.**
- **Your V.I.C. Card is accepted at all Roses Stores in any state.**

So stop by our Roses Store (& don't forget to bring your Student I.D.) and fill out an application for your V.I.C. Card today. It is our way of saying we are glad to have you as part of our community.