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Soda shop needs completion funds

By LYNN CAVERLY
Staff Writer

The renovation of the Student Supply Store soda shop will be completed as soon as funds have been appropriated, according to Curtis May, assistant manager of the ECU bookstore.

According to May, approximately $5,000 has been spent so far on renovations of the bookstore and soda shop complex, located in Wright annex.

"The bookstore is complete now in respect to any major changes," said May. "Only some touch-up painting and other minor details remain to be done by the contractors" stated May.

"When bids were first taken on the project, a decision had to be made whether to scratch the entire project or to push completion on the bookstore or the soda shop one, because the bids were high said May.

"The decision to go with the bookstore appeared to have been the best one in the interest of the students," said May.

When the approximately 8,800 sq. ft. soda shop is finished, it will be in the design of the Croatan, said May.

THE RENOVATED STUDENT SUPPLY Store lacks only a little polishing to be complete.
[Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

Vehicle towing extended to include all offenses

By LYNN CAVEPLY
Staff Writer

Towing of vehicles wrongly parked on campus was extended to include all offenses, effective Sunday night, according to Campus Chief of Security, Joe Calder.

Ticketing and towing of cars parked on grass and blocking of traffic began last week, said Calder.

The priority system is in effect now in which first priority is given to cars parked on the grass, second, to unregistered vehicles, third, to vehicles in no-parking areas, and fourth, to illegally parked , or freshmen who park in the wrong areas, Calder said.

"Usually about a week after registration , we have about 3,000 registered student cars, and about 1,000 registered staff cars," said Calder.

"This year, because of the semester system, last year's parking decals are still good until September ," said Calder.

"When the crux of registering vehicles is over, I expect there will be about 1,500-1,600 registered dorm vehicles, and about 1,800 registered day vehicles."

Additional parking lots have been established, but it will be until December when they are straightened out, according to Calder.

One lot is located on land the University bought between 8th and 9th Streets, and the other is located on the hill. Also, work is not complete on the lot located on Cotanche between 7th and 8th Streets, according to Calder.

The rental parking spaces located in front of the drama building have had good response, said Calder.

"Of the allotted student places, there are two left as of August 26", said Calder.

"Also, there are only two spaces allotted for faculty parking. But these spaces are rented on a first-come-first-served basis. So, if four students come to rent them, we will rent them out to them," said Calder.

"The spaces rent for 90.00 a year," said Calder.

STUDENTS ARE REGISTERING their bicycles to keep them from being impounded.
[Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

ECU experiences acute housing shortage

By JOE BALLANCE
Staff Writer

ECU is experiencing its worst housing shortage in years, according to Housing i 'ctor Dan Wooten.

University officials are optimistic, however, that more housing will become available as the year progresses.

Wooten siad the waiting list that reached 200 during the summer has already dwindled to about 20. Nearly all the remaining students on the list are men, according to Wooten.

In addition to the marked reduction of students on the waiting list, student traffic for off-campus housing has slowed, according to Wooten.

Wooten said many students who were on the waiting list looked elsewhere for housing, or decided to delay enrollment until spring semester.

Some students failed to pull up their grade point averages during summer school and were not eligible to return to school this semester, and some decided at the last minute not to return to school, said Wooten.

Some incoming freshmen have found themselves with an extra roomate. Jones dormitory has 28 rooms with three occupants, according to Wooten.

Three women's dorms, Cotten, Fleming, and Jarvis have 15 rooms among them with three occupants. All such over-loading should be eliminated within a few weeks, according to Wooten.

ECU has 5,539 spaces available in the residence halls. Of these, 3,239 spaces are reserved for women while 2,300 are allotted to the men.

WECU moves toward FM

By KEN TYNDALL
Assistant News Editor

Campus radio station WECU has been making plans to go FM for the past few years. This year, however, the idea of changing WECU to FM is top priority, according to WECU General Manager, Rob Maxon.

WECU, located on the second floor of the old wing of Joyner Library, is presently an AM station run on carrier current to the dorms and various other campus buildings. Campus radio can only be received in those buildings which are hooked up by special telephone loops.

ECU used to have an FM station, WWWS, but the transmitter blew up and an antenna was malfunctioning. This caused WWWS to loose its license, because funds would not permit the replacement of the damaged equipment, according to Maxon.

An FM station would allow the radio station to better send its signal on campus, also including the Greenville area.

Maxon and Chief Engineer John Jeeter are looking in depth to the possibilities of going FM. WECU would probably be a 10-watt educational station, but there are possibilities of obtaining much more power.

According to Maxon, it would take anywhere from six months to one year to obtain a Federal Communications Commission license after applying for one.

Maxon said a 10-watt educa-

See WECU page 5.

Flashes

Chairperson

Anyone interested in filing for Fall elections chairperson or committee should file in the SGA office, Room 218 Mendenhall Student Center, as soon as possible.

Tournaments

All full-time students, pick up your information today concerning the ACU - I tournaments to be conducted this semester by Mendenhall Student Center. Tournaments will be conducted in chess, billiards, bowling, and table tennis. If participation is substancial, final winners will represent ECU in the regional tournaments in Blacksburg, Va. Detailed information concerning all aspects of the competition is available at the Billiards and Bowling Centers, Mendenhall Student Center.

Rentals

Whether you'd like to polish up your game with some steady practice or invite three friends along for some friendly competition, you can rent a bowling lane to use for one hour and it only costs $2.50 Lane rentals are available at the Mendenhall Student Center every Saturday from 12:00 Noon until 6:00 PM. Stop by and try it out; it's a great way to spend an hour.

Rugby

There will be a meeting of all those interested in playing on the ECU Rugby club Wednesday, August 31, at 7:00 in Room 102 of Memorial Gym. This will be an organizational meeting so all old members are urged to attend. If you can't make the meeting call Bob Davis at 758-5279 before Wednesday.

Tickets

There are still plenty of student and guest tickets for the ECU-Duke football game to be played on September 10 in Wallace Wade Stadium in Durham. The price is $5.00 for student tickets and $8.00 for guest tickets. Get your tickets early and avoid the rush before the game.

Golf

Anyone interested in going out for the ECU golf team should come to the meeting in Room 145, Minges Coliseum, at 7:00 Thurs., Sept. 1st.

Freshman

Freshman Registers should be in by the end of September. Registers may be picked up at that time in the SGA Vice President's office.

Swimming

The first team meetings for both the men's and women's swim teams will be Thursday, September 1 at 3:30 in Room 145, Minges Coliseum. This meeting is mandatory for anyone interested in swimming this season.

Bahai

The opening meeting of Bahai Association for the fall semester will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in Room 238 Mendenhall. A film on the Bahai Faith will be shown and there will be friends there to answer your questions on this newest of the World Religions. Guests are welcome.

Fun in the Son

Fun in the Son; For fun and fellowship, drop by Room 221, Mendenhall, 7:00 Thursday night. (Campus Crusade for Christ).

Snow-Ski

The ECU Snow-Ski club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday afternoon September 1 at 4:00 in Room 108 Memorial Gym. Plans will be discussed for the Thanksgiving trip to Snowshoe West Virginia. A limited number of places are available. Plans for the Christmas trip to Beech Mountain and other activities will also be discussed.

Pep Rally

There will be a beat State pep rally on the ECU campus September 1, starting at 7:00 at Greene dorm and ending at Ficklin Stadium. Last practice under the lights before the Pirates beat State! The public is invited to attend.

Crafts

Students, faculty and staff, your Crafts Center is now open. Located on the ground floor of Mendenhall Stedent Center, the Crafts Center offers facilities for work in a wide variety of crafts. The Center's new hours are 3:00 PM until $0:00 PM, Monday through Friday, and 10:00 AM until 3:00 PM, Saturday. Drop by and find out what the Crafts Center is all about!

Soccer

There will be an organizational meeting of the Greenville soccer club on Wednesday, August 31, at 7:00 in the Elm St. gym. All those interested are urges to attend or contact Terry Flanagan at 752-2186.

Tennis

All male students wanting to tryout for the 1977-78 men's varsity tennis team should attend the meeting that will be held Thursday September 1 at 7:30 in Room 142, Minges Coliseum.

Bowling

All students interested in forming a bowling league should attend an organizational meeting on Monday, September 5 at 7:30 PM in the Mendenhall Student Bowling Center.

Manager

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the ECU men's basketball team is urged to come by Coach Larry Gillman's office in Minges Coliseum as soon as possible. There are several openings.

SGA

Any person interested in applying for SGA Attorney General should come by the SGA office 218 Mendenhall student Center and fill out an application.

Hours

Free play hours in Minges and Memorial Gymnasiums are as follows:

Minges Coliseum:

Mon.-Thurs.	8-11PM
Friday	8-10PM
Saturday	10AM-9PM
Sunday	2-9PM

Memorial Gymnasium

Mon-Friday	3-10PM
Saturday	closed
Sunday	2-9PM

All gyms will be closed from 6:00 PM Friday until Tuesday morning during the Labor Day weekend.

Homecoming

There will be a homecoming Steering committee meeting on Thursday, September 1 at 3:00 in Room 221, Mendenhall Student Center. Please plan to attend.

Billiards

Students interested in forming a billards league are invited to attend a meeting scheduled foe Monday, September 12, at 7:30 PM in the Billiards Center, Mendenhall Student Center.

Dental test

The Dental Aptitude Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, October 8, 1977.

Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Illinios, 60011 to arrive by September 12, 1977. These applications are also available at the Testing Center, Room-105, Speight Building, East Carolina University.

MCAT

The final test date for the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) for 1977 will be offered on Saturday, October 1, 1977. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to MCAT Registration, The American College Testing Program, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 to arrive no later than September 2, 1977. These applications are also available at the Testing Center, Room-105, Speight Building, East Carolina University.

GRE

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, October 15, 1977.

Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540 to arrive by September 19, 1977. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Room-105, Speight Building, East Carolina University.

Refrigerators

The SGA still has 100 refrigerators available for fall semester rental. Rent is $38.00 for the year or $21.00 per semester, plus a $10.00 safety deposit. Come by Room 231, Mendenhall, SGA Refrigerator Office.

BUC

There will be a meeting of the Buccanneer staff in the Buc office on Wednesday, August 31 at 4:30. If you cannot attend, call 757-6501 between 12:30 and 5:00.

Law test

The Law School Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, October 8, 1977.

Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540 to arrive by September 8, 1977. Applications are available at the Testing Center, Room-105, Speight Building, East Carolina University.

Ol' Waylon

The pride of Lukenbach, Texas, Waylon Jennings, will be featured this Friday night from 7-8 p.m. on WECU's Artist Series. Artist Series is heard only on 57 AM, WECU!

Legislature

Anyone interested in filing for SGA legislative positions, day or dorm representatives, should come by the SGA office to file before September 7.

Free concert

The Popular Entertainment Committee brings you the first of hopefully many good shows tonight free on the mall. The 10th Ave. Band will rock & roll you tonight at 8 p.m. If you missed them last week at the Elbo Room, don't miss this free show tonight. If you saw them, then come on! You know how good they are. Bring yourself, your goods and your friends and raise hell. (In case of rain, the show will still be free in Wright Auditorium.)

Gamma beta

The Lamda Chapter of the Gamma Beta Phi Society will have its first meeting on Thursday, September 1. The meeting will start at 7:00 in Room 244, Mendenhall. All members should attend this meeting.

WECU news

Anyone interested in working for the WECU news department should contact the WECU News Director immediately.

Interested persons should call 757-6657 to make an appointment. Openings include positions for news writers and broadcasters. No experience is necessary.

Interpersonal research

Unmarried undergraduates between the ages of 18 and 24 who are bothered by self-consciousness and lack of confidence around members of the opposite sex, are invited to participate in a research project comapring several methods intended to promote less self consciousness in heterosexual interpersonal situations.

Your participation will improve your understanding of the methods by which college people might learn to be more natural, less tense, and less inhibited around members of the opposite sex.

If you are interested in participating in this project, please contact (by mail or by phone), Don Marcus, Department of Psychology, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834-or leave your name, address, and phone number with the secretary at 757-6800.

The project requires about one hour per week for six weeks.

SU accepting Board applications

By CINDY BROOME
News Editor

The Student Union will accept applications from day students, starting today, for two day student positions on the SU Board of Directors, according to Dennis Ramset, SU president.

The SGA treasurer and speaker of the legislature positions were ousted from the board last spring.

Ramsey said it was unfair for the SGA to have input on the SU Board.

"The Student Union is no longer under the SGA," he said. "They (SGA) don't do anything for us."

Members of the board include Men's Residence Council (MRC) and Women's Residence Council (WRC) presidents, Intre-Fraternity Council (IEC) and Panhellenic presidents, SGA president, a representative of the faculty, a representative of the chancellor, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Rudolph Alexander, and SU president Dennis Ramsey, the latter two being ex-officio board members.

Ramsey siad there was a need to have two day students on the board to offset the dorm students (MRC and WRC presidents).

Among the responsibilities of the board is to select the president, authorize establishment of committees, approve the budget, approve presidential appointment of committee chairpersons and establish and enforce the politics for the Student Union, according to Ramsey.

The committees of the Student Union are the Art Exibition, Artist Series, Coffeehouse, Entertainer, Films, Lecture Series, Minority Arts, Popular Entertainment, Theatre Arts, and Travel committees.

Applications may be picked up at the SU office on the second floor of Mendenhall Student Center or at the Information Desk.

Day students may turn them in starting today, through Sept. 9 at 5 p.m.

DROP-ADD BEGINS EARLY; this photo was taken at 7 a.m. on the first day of drop-add.
[Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

Semester schedule

September 5, Monday-Labor Day Holiday

October 3-14-Change of major
October 6, Thursday-Last day to drop an undergraduate course or withdraw from school
October 10-14-Pre-registration for Spring Semester

November 23, Wednesday-10 p.m. Thanksgiving Holiday begins
November 28, Monday-8 a.m. Classes resume. Last day to drop a graduate course without special permission

December 9, Friday-Classes end
December 10, Saturday-Common exams
December 12, Monday-Reading Day
December 13, Tuesday-Exams begin
December 17, Saturday-Common exams
December 20, Tuesday-10 p.m. Exams for Fall Semester close

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Editorials

Ficklen expands as academics shrink

This editorial appeared in the June 15 edition of FOUNTAINHEAD. The staff felt it important enough to be reprinted for the regular student body to read.

While funds for the expansion of Ficklen stadium are continuing to pour in and seven-foot centers are being signed on for the ECU basketball team, academic scholarship funds are being used to help repay a $400,000 loan secured for the expansion of the Students' Supply Store.

Many university officials, as well as generous alumni are obviously under the impression that a school's reputation depends on its athletic program and the success of its sports teams. Fine for the officials and alumni, but the students are paying for this misguidance.

According to Dr. John H. Horne, Dean of admissions, academic standards, and consequently the school's reputation for academic excellence, are affected by three things: admissions requirements, retention requirements and scholarship funding. However, the ECU students are being led to believe that their school's reputation depends on a student supply store with a 100,000 square-feet sales area and an enormous football stadium equipped with a $500,000 press box a 150-seat chancellor's guest box, and an elevator, not to mention seven-foot centers.

For an institution originally designed for higher education, the officials seem to be doing everything to de-emphasize academics and emphasize athletics. Not a penny has been touched of the athletic scholarship funds to help pay back this supply store expansion loan. And half of the $2.5 million reserve funds were dished out for the stadium expansion. But the scant funds set aside for academic scholarships have been totally wiped out.

Not only have these funds been depleted, but when the academic scholarship program is reinstated, it will be cut from the usual $60,000 to $30-40,000, according to Robert M. Bordreaux, financial aid officer.

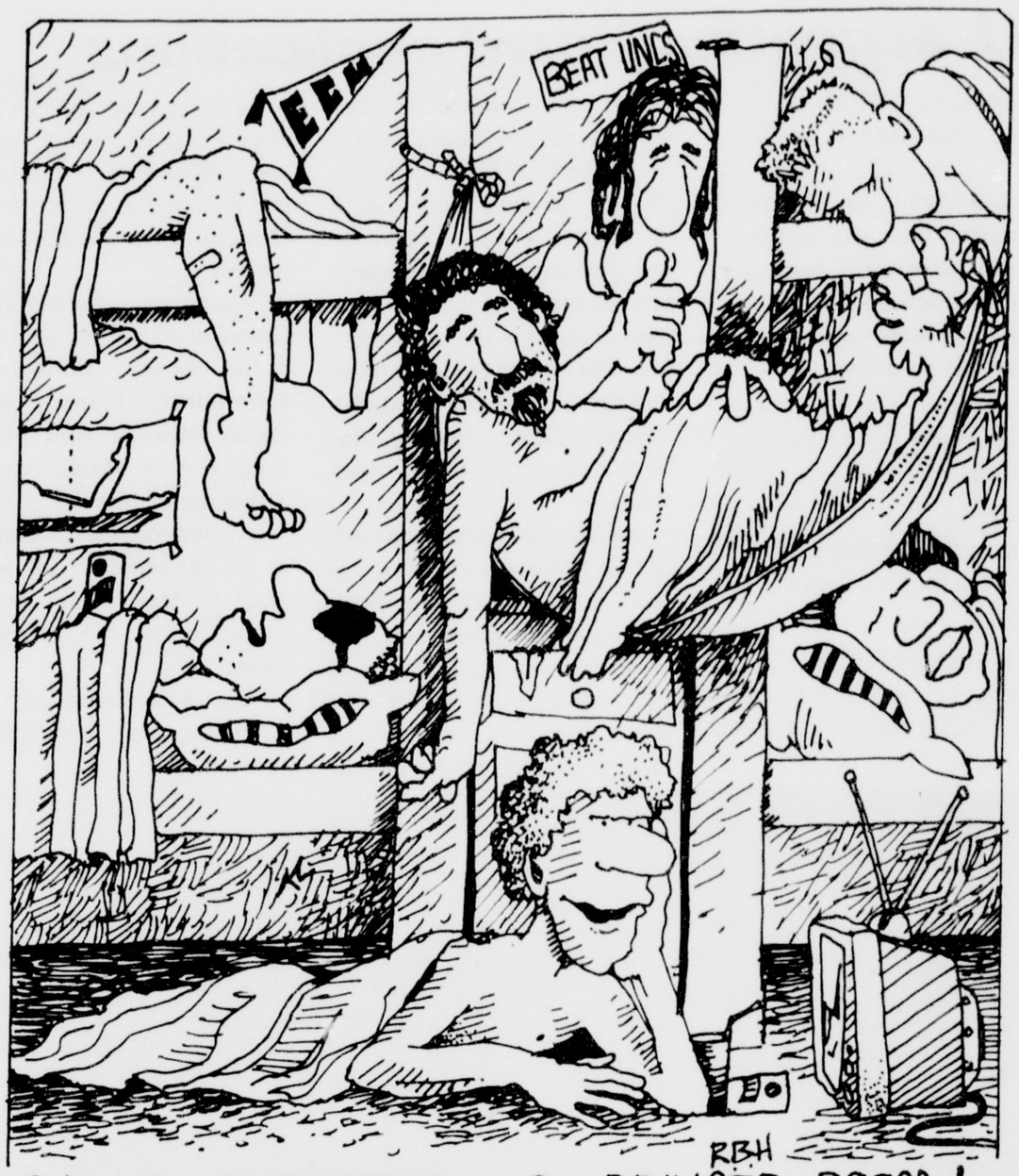
So the Scholarships, Fellowships and Financial Aid Committee has decided to place extra emphasis on National Merit scholarships which have not been affected by the cut. But according to Suzie Stearn, vice-president of the League of Scholars and student member of the committee, the success of this task is not a sure thing. ECU does not have a reputation for attracting National Merit scholars. And with this further cut in ECU's reputation for academic importance and excellence, increasing this probability looks extremely doubtful.

A school's reputation for academic excellence or non-excellence depends on the quality of the students in that school, not on how big a stadium or how many sports heroes it has. By discontinuing the academic scholarship fund program for an indefinite period of time, ECU is also discontinuing its quest for academic respectability.

While a larger stadium and unlimited athletic scholarship funds are helping pack the football and basketball teams with super-stars, more and more ECU graduates are unemployed because graduates from universities with reputations for academic superiority are beating them out of jobs.

Almost $1.5 million remains dormant in the Reserve Funds since Ficklen Stadium took its cut. These funds could be used to help pay the supply store's loan and ECU could continue its academic scholarship program.

The university officials and alumni are either going to have to get their priorities straightened out, or this school is going to be left with a dozen scholars, a huge book store, and an athletic complex the size of northern New Jersey.



AND I EXPECTED A PRIVATE ROOM!

Something's got to give

The ECU dormitories are filled 100 per cent this fall. Students, although welcome to apply, need the luck of a leprechaun to get into the city's low income housing units by graduation. Landowners in this budding metropolis continue building townhouse complexes renting at two arms, one and a half legs.

Greenville's housing shortage for ECU students is critical, and something's got to give.

According to Robert Usury, director of Institutional Research, ECU will "never again" build another dormitory, nor will the old dorms, when crumbled and fallen, be replaced.

According to Sally Streeter, director of tenant affairs for Greenville, students do not usually qualify for low income housing. In order to get into one of the units, one must have lived in the city 12 months prior to application, be part of a "family" (i.e., more than one person seeking a unit, related by blood or marriage), and be willing to sit at the end of a waiting list of 400 people. Although 541 units now stand in Greenville and 111 more are presently under construction, Streeter says a student would be "extremely lucky to get one of these apartments by the time he or she graduated."

Finding an apartment or, God forbid, a small house in or around Greenville is a common joke among ECU students. Several complexes have been built over the last two years. But these architectural beauties rent for more than even a daddy's girl can afford without a loan. And why not? Landowners in Greenville have a captive audience, more than ready to plunk down their summer savings on any roach bed with walls they can find.

The city *could* build low income housing exclusively for students. Landowners *could* build apartment complexes without bay windows, balconies and shag carpet. ECU *could* take care of its own and build one or two more "Cottens".

Forum

BUC goes back to work

To Fountainhead:

With the opening of school, all organizations on campus get back to work, and so it goes with the BUCCANEER. Our year will officially get started on Wednesday, August 31st at 4:30 when we have our first staff meeting. Previous experience isn't necessary. All you need is a wholehearted interest and a willingness to work a few late hours. Anyone may attend, so if you'd like to see what it's all about, stop by the BUC office Wednesday afternoon. We'll be glad to have you on staff.

Sincerely,
Susan Rogerson, Editor
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Interpreters aid the hearing impaired

By DOUG WHITE
Assistant News Editor

Public response to sign language classes has been "super," according to Mike Ernest, Director of the Program for Hearing Impaired Students.

The non-credit classes are held on the second floor of Joyner Library from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

Each time period has a beginning and an intermediate class.

Persons completing the classes may recieve jobs as classroom interpreters for hearing impaired students.

"Classroom interpreters are paid 3 an hour, and notetakers recieve 2.30 an hour," said Ernest.

Ernest said that notetakers were necessary because hearing impaired students could not watch the interpreter and take notes simulyaneously.

"We are very pleased both with the response to the sign language classes and with commemts recieved from, students and instructors whose classes use an interpreter.

"The initial distraction of the interpreter wears off after the first 15 or 20 minutes of class," said Ernest.

"One problem concerning hearing impaired students that has not yet been fully approached is the one of foreign language requirements.

One solution employed by other schools with programs such as ours is substituting a foreign history or civilization course," said Ernest.

According to Ernest, there are presently only seven impaired students recieving the services offered by his department, but thatnumber is expected to increase as the program becomes better known.

Similar classes held on campus this summer were attended by over 200 students and faculty, according to Ernest.

Persons interested in the free sign language classes, serving as notetaker if a deaf student is in one of their classes, or in tutoring a deaf student should contact either Mike Ernest or Erras Luke, A209 Brewster building 757-6729.

DROP ADD LINES move slowly, and many people stand in line for hours. [Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

WECU

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tional station would cost approximately $5,000 to $10,000 where a 1,000 to 3,000-watt station would run between $15,000 and $30,000. This cost would include equipment, a construction permit, and engineering fees.

Maxon also said there is a possibility of going FM by the fall of 1978.

"There is a definite need for FM to provide Eastern North Carolina with an alternative radio station," said Maxon. "But, there is a great need of administrative help, as well as student support."

WECU staffers have been hard at work this year preparing the station for oepration. A lot of maintenance and technical work has been done.

Chief Engineer John Jeeter has repaired and tuned all of the transmitters, which should relieve the "buzz" or "hum" that the station signal carried last year.

WECU plans to be on the air by Wednesday, August 31. A contest is scheduled for the first week of operation.

Many new ideas have been put to use this year.

"We are out to meet the needs of our listeners," said Maxon.

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West Texas city turns garbage into gold

(PNS) This West Texas city of 90,000 is turning garbage into gold. The first American city to recycle all its daily waste, Odessa has not only cut its expenses but may even soon make a profit from its garbage collection.

The Odessa formula goes like this: The city's green water (treated sewage effluent) is passed to a sub-contractor, who stockpiles it and puts in on agricultural land near the sewage treatment plant on the south side of the city.

Its solid waste goes to a recovery center on the northwest side of twon for sorting, shredding and grinding. This processed material is then spread over ranchland, where it will eventually convert itself into compost in the soil and improve ailing prairie grass so as to feed more cattle and provide more beef.

Extracted metals are sold. And with the current rising trend in pig-iron prices, this alone may pay the $800,000 cost of the recycling plant within another five to eight years.

"Garbage is golden," said Dr. Geoffrey B. Stanford, who designed the Odessa recycling system. "We cannot afford to throw it away."

While pointing out that the recycling program is still in the experimental stages, city officials are delighted with results so far.

"It (the recycling process) has tremendous potential, both here and around the world," says Jim Reese, a stockbroker who has mayor of Odessa when the program was started. "People have come from all over to look at the techniques being applied here."

City Manager Ron Neighbors describes the recycling program as "still experimental but going very well... We have learned a lot and have proved some things," he says, "though it will be another year or two before we'll know definitely about the soil enrichment aspects of it."

Odessa's household garbage is collected twice a week without the customary spillage and bashing of cans. Groups of neighbors share big city-owned bins, which are placed along the alleys back of their homes.

Householders are urged to keep the containers and alleys clean. Undue neglect may bring a warning ticket or even a telephone call from City Hall.

ECU trestle message welcomes affiliates

Motorists enterin_ the heart i Greenville and the ECU campus on South Charles Street now are being greeted by a brightly painted train trestle that crosses above this busy thoroughfare.

For several hundred yards, as the five-land artery dips past the University's athletic complex, the hugh lettering ECU, in purple on a gold background can be seen at the center steel plated structure. Then, as one nears the overpass, the rest of the message appears. "Welcome to...Home of the Pirates."

"We hope the sign will generate increased school spirit and provide a warm welcome to friends, students and alumni returning to the ECU campus via the Charles Street route," says Don Leggett, director of the ECU Office of Alumni Affairs.

MUCH WORK AND negotiating has resulted in the new purple and gold sign painted across the Southern Railway train trestle on South Charles street. [Left to right] Clyde B. Bailiff, assistant superintendent, Eastern Division Southern Railway System; John F. [Jack] Minges, president of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.; Dr. Robert Holt, Vice Chancellor for ECU Administration and Planning; Max Joyner, president of the ECU Alumni Association; Don Leggett, director of ECU Alumni Affairs; and Rob Whitley, V.P. of A.B. Whitley Inc.
[Photo by ECU News Bureau]

It was Leggett who coordinated the efforts to get "Welcome to ECU, Home of the Pirates" painted on the trestle and he concedes that it was not an easy task. It took months of planning and negotiating.

"First of all, permission had to be obtained from the Southern Railway System and contracts signed with the Railroad Company regarding certain areas of responsibility," Leggett said.

Then someone had to be found to donate the work. A.B. Whitley, Inc. of Greenville, paint contractors, agreed to provide the gold background, while Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Greenville donated the painting of the actual letters.

"This was done at considerable time and expense to these two Greenville-based businesses," Leggett said.

"Plans also had to be coordinated with the city and with the Highway Department and the State of North Carolina, both of whom were most cooperative," he said.

The painting of the structure took only a couple of days and a few gallons of purple and gold paint, which are the school colors, to complete. But before that work could begin, special insurance coverage for the sign maker had to be obtained.

Leggett admits that the experience has taught him a lot about painting train trestles. Tough work?

"Absolutely," he says. But, "It was inspiring to receive the cooperation from so many different agencies while putting this project together. This illustrates the vast amount of interest and enthusiasm that our local citizens have for ECU and its various activities."

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Kings Row	18 till hour
Village Greene	15 till hour
Memorial Gym	12 till hour
Mendenhall	10 till hour
Speight	On the hour
Eastbrook	5 after hour
River Bluff	8 after hour
Kings Row	12 after hour
Village Greene	15 after hour
Memorial Gym	17 after hour
Mendenhall	20 after hour

GOLD

10th and College Hill	25 after hour
College Hill	26 after hour
Minges	on half hour
Allied Health	27 till hour
Pitt Plaza	24 till hour
Oakmont	21 till hour
Mendenhall	16 till hour
10th and College Hill	5 till hour
College Hill	4 till hour
Minges	on the hour
Allied Health	3 after hour
Pitt Plaza	6 after hour
Oakmont	9 after hour
Mendenhall	14 after hour

BROWN

Speight	on half hour
Memorial	28 till hour
Mendenhall	26 till hour
5th and Elizabeth	22 till hour
Avery and Holly	18 till hour
Willow and Woodlawn	16 till hour
Elm and Willow	15 till hour
Willow and Oak	13 till hour
Speight	on the hour
Memorial	2 after hour
Mendenhall	4 after hour
5th and Elizabeth	8 after hour
Avery and Holly	12 after hour
Willow and Woodlawn	14 after hour
Willow and Elm	15 after hour
Willow and Oak	17 after hour

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Mendenhall	on the hour
Joyner	3 after hour
College Hill	10 after hour
Minges	15 after hour
Allied Health	18 after hour
Greenville Square	21 after hour
Pitt Plaza	23 after hour
Mendenhall	on half hour
Joyner	27 till hour
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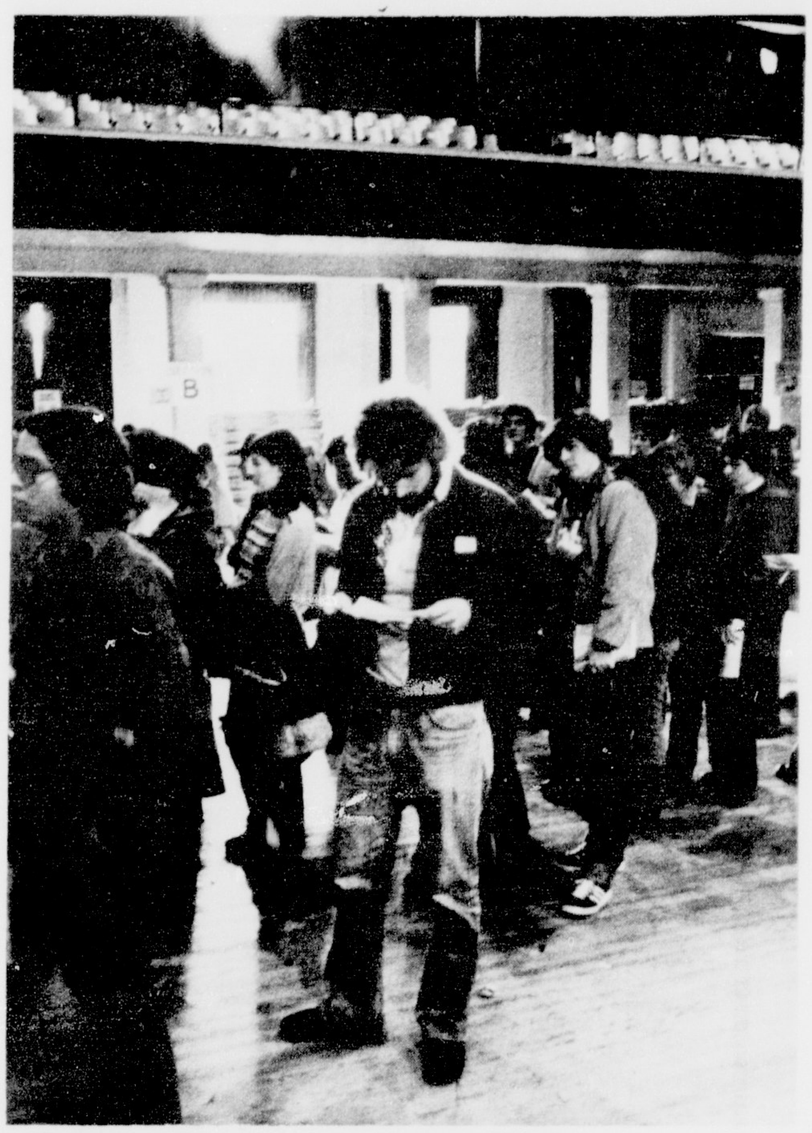

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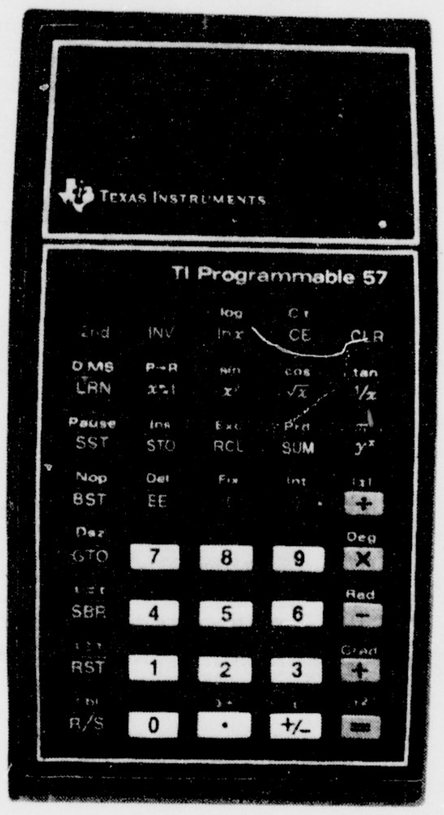

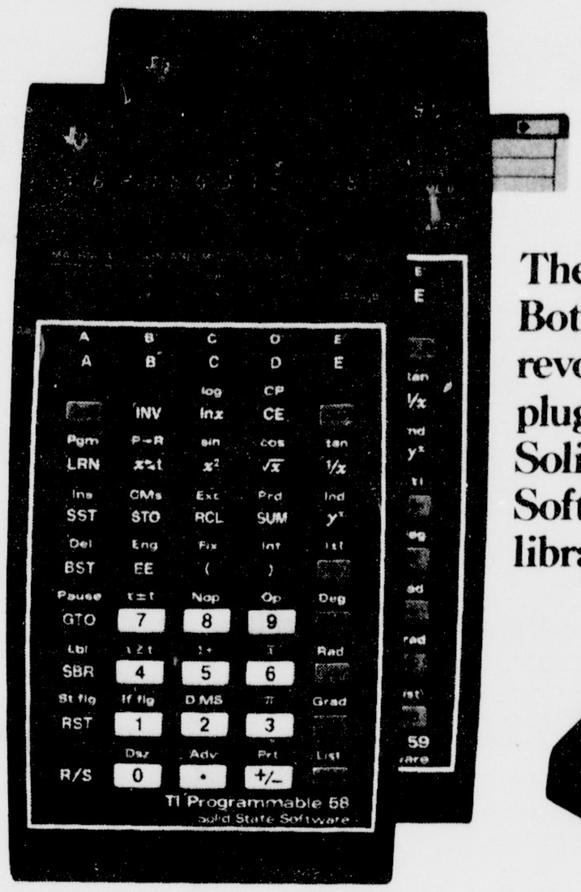

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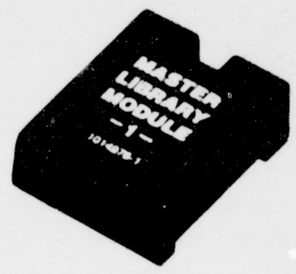

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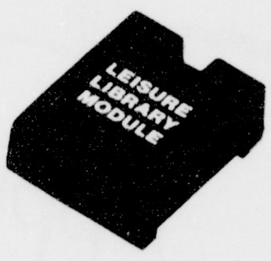

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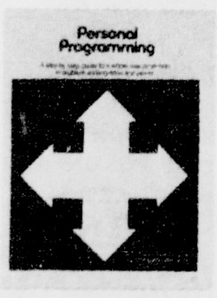

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Between the Lines

by Michael Futch

Explanations

1977-78...a fresh new year at booming East Carolina University. For the college "veteran", it means a time to mentally erase those F's from the past, wrap up those nasty Incompletes, and strive for the seemingly impossible--a 2.0. Or maybe better, having your name removed from the University probation list.

For the "rookies", it could mean come culture shock, a lot of dirty hangovers, first attempts at study, and a few disillusions. And these are just a few of the many experiences to look forward to.

A new year at ECU also means a new year at The Fountainhead. The pseudo-intellectual, forget bout the '60's (whatever happened to ecology?), favoriet of most Jones Cafeteria regulars, twice-a-week tabloid.

But don't be dismayed. The Fountainhead's output is dependent on the students' input. We'll package and deliver all the news, features, entertainment, art, sports and ads that the paper has room to fill. We'll be the gatekeepers; but more importantly, the student will be the critic.

The beginning of a new school year invariably means a new Fountainhead staff, or at least a re-organization of the previous ones. As new editor of Trends--a section of the paper which specializes in entertainment, features, and the Arts--it will be my job to package an informative, entertaining, and scholastic section of the publication.

In the past, the trend has been for the editor of this department to write his/her personal column. Whether surprisingly strong, or apparently weak, the column ran in its usual place each week.

This column will not be a mandatory once-a-week part of Trends, unless student response is good. It will not have priority over an article or review which I feel is more pertinent to the students.

"Between the Lines" will be a somewhat liberal and open column. It may be an attempt at humor, a review, or a sidebar to a review, possibly some personal philosophizing, a retrospective, etc. Or it may not even run. The column has no clear definition, no certain goals, probably because at this point this writer is unsure what inspirations will have shaken me between now and then.

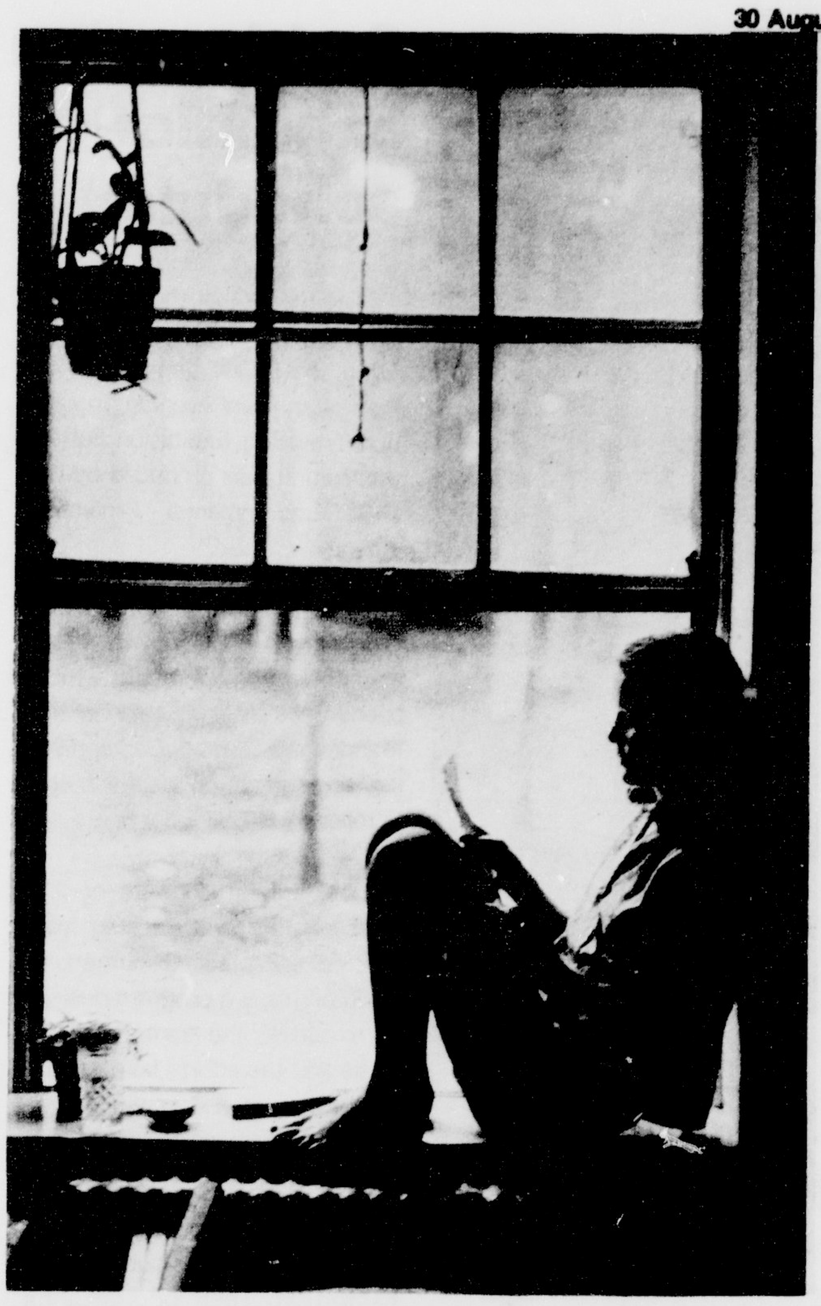
The only goal of "Between the Lines" is that the column will be entertainning and informative, and at times, controversial. If student response is derogatory, it will be canceled. Only to surface under a new title, on a different page. No...seriously, it will continue only as long as it has appeal and as long as the ribbon holds out. (Note: I have all of David R. Bosnick's '76-77 film review outtakes catalogued and locked for quick filler material, in case the column bombs.)

The overall Trends section should be fairly unique and innovative, as compared to previous years. The goal is not to mire in entertainment and reviews alone, but to include material that will be intellectually stimulating. It needs to be remembered that The Fountainhead is not Hit Parade or Creem magazine; it is a college newspaper.

The Fountainhead has a large available reading audience. I hope this year's Trends will attract the attention of the majority.

Ideas are welcome from students; it is your newspaper. Whether you know it or not, the University takes out a portion of your semester fees to help finance this paper.

So much for petty explanations and anarchaic goals. Hope you enjoy...



CAMPUS LIFE evokes contemplation [Photo by Brian Stotler]

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The Managerial Woman by Margaret Hennig and Anne Jardin
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The Path Between the Seas by David McCullough

*According to *The New York Times Book Review* Survey

Trends

N.O.R.M.L. program slated for Mendenhall Center

"Marijuana: The New Prohibition" is the title of the film-lecutre program presented by N.O.R.M.L. (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) on September 29, 1977 in Mendenhall Student Center.

"Enough people were arrested for marijuana in 1973 to empty the whole city of St. Pau., Minnesota. Don't you think it's time we stopped?" This is one of the many questions posed by N.O.R.M.L. lectures.

N.O.R.M.L. director Keith Stroup says that unfortunately his organization is not passe. In October of 1975 Jerry Mitchell was convicted of selling 11 grams of marijuana and sentenced to 12 years in jail.

The N.O.R.M.L. campus lecture examines in detail the historical, medical, social, and legal aspects of marijuana use. It features a comprenhensive review of progress towards decriminalization. It also analyzes alarmist scientific research about the drug.

Two short films, "Marijuana: Assissin of Youth" and highlights of "Reefer Madness" are also included in the program.

N.O.R.M.L. is a non-profit lobby seeking a non-criminal response to private use of marijuana. The organization supports a policy of discouragement of all recreational drugs, including alcohol and tobacco. However, the group feels that the use of criminal penalties has been harmful to both society and the individual, economically wasteful, and ineffective as a deterrent.

N.O.R.M.L.'s current activities include lobbying for decriminalization of marijuana with state and federal legislatures, bringing constitutional challenges to some state and federal marijuana laws, sponsoring re-education programs, and giving legal referral and assistance to those arrested.

Rolling Stone sayd, "N.O.R.M.L. is not the only group working for marijuana reform, but it is the most prestigious and most successful organization. It has set the style for an effective approach to the issue." N.O.R.M.L.'s membership includes such people as Ramsey Clark and Benjamin Spock.

ECU's N.O.R.M.L. lecture on September 29 is at 8:00 P.M. in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. Admission is free for ECU students. Faculty and staff are admitted by MSC card, and public tickets are $2.00 each. Groups of 20 or more may purchase tickets for $1.50 each.

Concert on the Mall
Tenth Avenue Band
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Smithsonian exhibition scheduled

The theme that the earth is a spaceship is a recurring one in the exhibition "Our Only World." Part of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Series, this exhibit was produced by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Illumnia, the Student Union Art Exhibition Committee, is sponsoring the exhibit which opens September 4, 1977 in the Mendenhall Student Center Gallery and remain on view through October 1, 1977.

The exhibit consists of 113 color photographs selected from E.P.A.'s Project Documerica. Documerica is a program designed to portray the environmentalk crisis and the efforts being made to slow down and reverse environmental damage.

47 of the country's finest photographers contributed to the exhibition. Their photographs were chosen from 10,000 prints in the Documerica files. Some photographs show breathtaking beautv. Others show indictments of mistreatment of the environment. Viewed together they are a document of the American landscape and its condition.

Course confusion at ECU

Goings On

TUESDAY:

"The Day the Earth Stood Still" shows at 1, 4 and 8 p.m. and *"Things to Come"* at 2:45, 6:15, and 8:45, at the Roxy. Adm. $1.00

Tenth Avenue Band on the University Mall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY:

Student Union Film "Shampoo" starring Warren Beatty, 8 p.m. Adm. ECU ID and Activity Card.

Poetry Forum, 8:00, Conference Room in Joyner Library

Co-Rec Almost Anything Goes, 4 p.m., University Mall

Auditions for ECU Playhouse Production of *"Bye, Bye, Birdie"* 7:30-10 p.m.

FRIDAY:

Student Union Film "Shampoo" 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. ECU ID and Activity Card

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ECU Artist Series opens with featured pianist

ECU NEWS BUREAU

The East Carolina University Artists Series begins Sept. 21 with a concert featuring pianist Ruth Laredo. Other programs slated for the year include Shinichi Suzuki's Talent Education Tour, flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and harpsichordist Robert Veyron-Lacroix, the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, the Norman Luboff Choir and the Canadian Brass.

Ruth Laredo has been solo pianist with several United States orchestras. A New York TIMES music critic said of her: "...she may just possibly become the present generation's first truly major American pianist." Her performance is set for 8 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for ECU students and $4 for the public.

Shinichi Suzuki will appear with ten Japanese children instructed in his talent education method who will perform works of Vivaldi, Bach, and Beethoven. The program has been highly acclaimed throughout the nation, both for the quality of the performance from children so young and for the innovativeness of Suzuki's teaching approach.

Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and harpsichordist Robert Veyron-Lacroix are scheduled to perform 18th century music Feb. 16. The Buffalo EVENING NEWS states the two have been "declared by some celestial decree to be in a permanent state of musical grace."

On Feb. 28 the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra will perform with Michael Tilson Thomas conducting and the Norman Luboff Choir will appear at ECU March 22 with a varied program ranging from Bach to the Beatles.

Final show of the season will be the Canadian Brass, an ensemble consisting of two trumpets, a French horn, a trombone and a tuba.

All shows except the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra and the Norman Lubovv Choir are scheduled for the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre at 8 p.m. The orchestra and choir will appear in Wright Auditorium.

Individual and season tickets for all Artists Series concerts are available from the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Public season tickets are $15 each, and tickets ECU faculty and staff members are $10 each. ECU students may purchase season tickets for $5.

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films

by David W. Trevino

Rollercoaster is a cinematic spectacular in which the film's most spectacular event takes place before the first box of popcorn is gone. The remainder of the movie is little more than limp filler as the forces of good are marshalled to insure nothing else will happen. And nothing else does happen.

At the beginning of the film, the management flashed a message warning the audience about the powerful technique used to make *Rollercoaster* more realistic, Sensurround. By placing four large speakers around the theatre and "incredible photography", the actual shakes and sounds of a rollercoaster ride were supposed to be reproduced. The actual effect achieved was closer to sticking your head into a washing machine and letting the blades of the agitator beat out a rumba on your temples.

If Sensurround left something to be desired (namely earplugs), the acting in thefilm was unable to match even that level of achievement. George Segal seems willing to spend the rest of his career wearing great suits and looking confused. As the safety inspector who first conceives that the rollercoaster accidents are the premeditated acts of a man, Segal wanders through the film with his mouth alternately agape in bewilderment and pursed in determination. Segal looks like a man in a pay toilet with no change, and a plane to catch in five minutes.

Wrinkled Richard Widmark gets an airing-out as the incredibly bumbling, hardboiled Federal investigator who plays the percentages and doesn't take chances...or entertain audiences. Maybe Widmark has done it just too many times, because he just doesn't seem to have anything left. Or maybe the world really doesn't need another crotchety, old father-figure cop.

Timothy Bottoms is a fine actor who has no real reason to e in a commercial product like *Rollercoaster*, except for the money. However, if he continues wasting his talent wandering around amusement parks looking like he just discovered the secret of fire, the good roles may start passing him by without any consideration at all.

As the deranged bomber who seeks to extort a million dollars from the rollercoaster magnates of America, Bottoms finds his acting talent demonstrated only in his ability to shift a twitch from eye to eye.

Rollercoaster is little more than a poorly conceived commercial vehicle to bring a few name actors and a cheap technical effect together in order to fleece the entertainment seeking movie goers of America. If you really are interested though, George Segal and the police finally manage to catch Timothy Bottoms (after he has been run over by a rollercoaster) and no one cares.

BREAKING TRAINING [*Pitt*] The Bad News Bears ride again in this sappy sequel without the stars of the original. Going to see these movies only encourages their producers to make more and more. Skip it. One star.

GODZILLA ON MONSTER ISLAND [*Buccaneer Movies One*] This Japanese monster film was totally financed by the sale of a 1966 Toyota earlier this year. It's Godzilla and the Spiny Turtle versus the Belly Buzz Saw and the Flying Gorgon in a battle for planet Earth. Absurdly costumed men run amok in cardboard cities setting plastic models aflame while cockroaches try to take over the world. This late show reject is penalized one star because admission is charged.

POCO LITTLE DOG LOST [*Plaza Two*) Poco gets lost in the desert 250 miles from home and thumbs back. It's as bad as it sounds. Most of this poorly edited footage looks like stuff Alpo didn't use in their TV commercials. The producers of Godzilla do Walt Disney and show ninety minutes of a dog running through fields for no stars.

ROLLERCOASTER [*Buccaneer Movies Two*) Reviewed above.

THE RESCUERS [*Plaza One*] This Walt Disney animated feature is far and away the best cinematic entertainment commercially available this week in Greenville. Eva Gabor and Bob Newhart provide the voices for the two humanitarian mice who risk all to save a little girl and her teddy bear from the clutches of an evil hag and her flunkie alligators. The animation is excellent and sometimes spectacular. Three stars.

A TALE OF TWO CRITTERS [*Plaza One*] Loosely based on the Dickens classic about revolutionary France, this is another film about lost animals, a popular, recent theme.

A young raccoon and a bear cub meet under strained circumstances and work out a relationship that is developed throughout the work. Unfortunately, the raccoon finds the bear hibernating with another and the affari ends. One star.

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING [*Park*] This movie is for all those people who spend Friday and Saturday nights sitting on the hoods of their cars in teh Fotomat parking lot. David Carradine and Kate Jackson drive fast and get into fights with the same rednecks over and over again. Watch Uniroyal take on the Baja Peninsula while punching yourself silly and save the price of a ticket. One star because Burt Reynolds is not in it.

KEITH BOWERS CATCHES up on the news as he relaxes on the wall between classes. [*Photo by Brian Stotler*]

Conversion to semester brings suggested curriculum

By JEFF ROLLINS
Staff Writer

Enough with abstract quasi-conceptual courses! We believe that a liberal arts education ought to help us live our lives. We want courses in practical, fundamental matters, ones that answer the really trivial questions and leave the important ones for us. Here are some courses we suggest be included in next year's catalogue.

English 2433 Attempts to answer the question "Why is Milton so boring?" This course also examines other 18th century poets and their childhood diseases.

Geology 2100 It has recently been observed that the universe is expanding into the shape of a matzoh ball. Wherefore? Is there life in Wisconsin: Why is there no constellation of a dogfish? Also study is made into the origins of the stars in Greer Garson's eyes.

Poly Sci 3733 The political philosophies of Ezra Pound and Richard Nixon are linked with those of Donnie Osmond and David Bowie. Also, the "happy-go-lucky" side of Marx is discussed and why he never made it with girls.

Music 3400 How to sing an aria while maintianing your masculinity as well as how to play with flugelhorn with braces on your uppers are topics discussed. Special attention is paid to the proper pronunciation of "Dvorak".

Psychology 1750 Why are mice neurotic? Why do some people have a pathological fear of cold spaghetti? The writing and theories of the Buddhist psychiatrist brothers, Jung and Jang, are studied in detail.

Physics 10 Introduction to the basic physical laws of the universe and their loopholes. If an apple falls from a distance of 57 feet accelerating at 32 miles per second per second will it still bake into a good pie?

Philosophy 4570 Rare extant copies of Plato's Dialogues have recently been unearthed. In them are segments recording arguments between Socrates and his wife, also some gossip from the baths. Also included in these parchments are one of Plato's grocery lists,a nd a receipt for a take-out pizza, both of which are studied in detail.

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Gil Eagles will perform demonstrations of hypnotism and the power of extra-sensory perception when he appears at ECU Nov. 1. He will use volunteer participants from the audience.

Investigative reporter Jack Anderson is scheduled to speak at ECU Jan. 17. First to implicate John Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman in the Watergate affair, Anderson is credited with uncovering many major political scandals.

Leonard Nimoy, best known as "Mr. Spock" of the "Star Trek" TV series, will speak at ECU Feb. 15. He has also appeared as King Arthur in the musical production "Camelot" and performed in the "Mission: Impossible" TV series.

Each lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. Public tickets for all four lectures are available at $5 each per season ticket. Tickets for individual programs are also offered.

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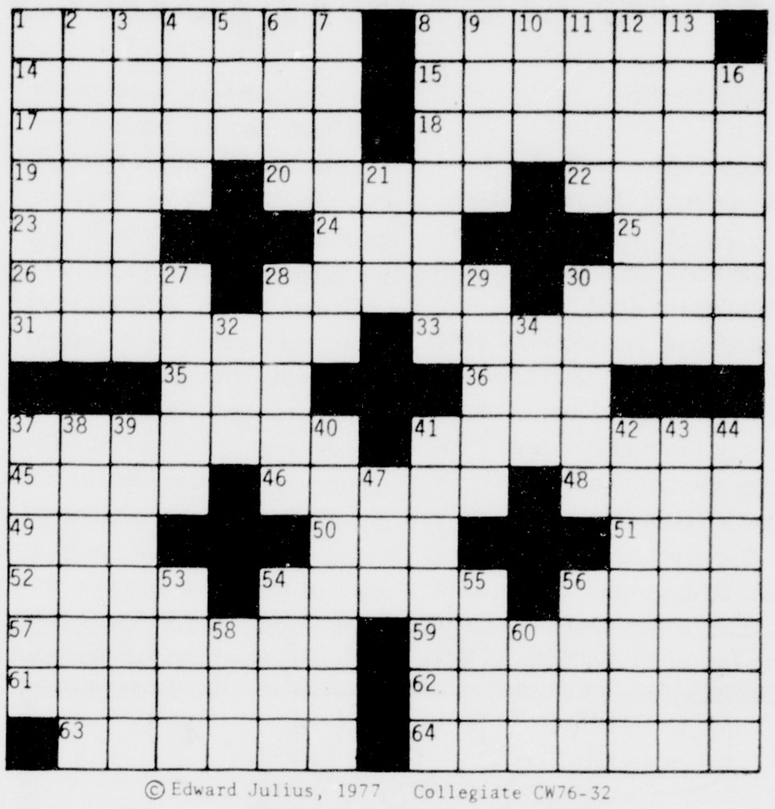

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24 Division of time
25 Insect egg
26 Ship of old
28 Be afraid of
30 Nota ——
31 Old men
33 Musical pieces
35 Exploit
36 Tennis term
37 Disciplined and austere
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46 Picture game
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49 Mr. Gershwin
50 Part of USAF
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By BUD JOHNS

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The man who started it all was Levi Strauss--yes, there really was such a man--and although the first Levi's for California's Gold Rush Prospectors were made from tent canvas, sailcloth or whatever heavy material he could find, he stitched as soon as possible to denim color blue with the native American dye indigo.

Denim is the Americanized name and version of a rugged fabric once known as "Serge De Nimes" (cloth of Nimes, France). Legend has it that the durable cotton material was used for the sails on Christopher Columbus' ships but while that can't be verified there's no question that denim was a major reason why cowboys, miners and lumberjacks made Levi's "The Pants That Won The West".

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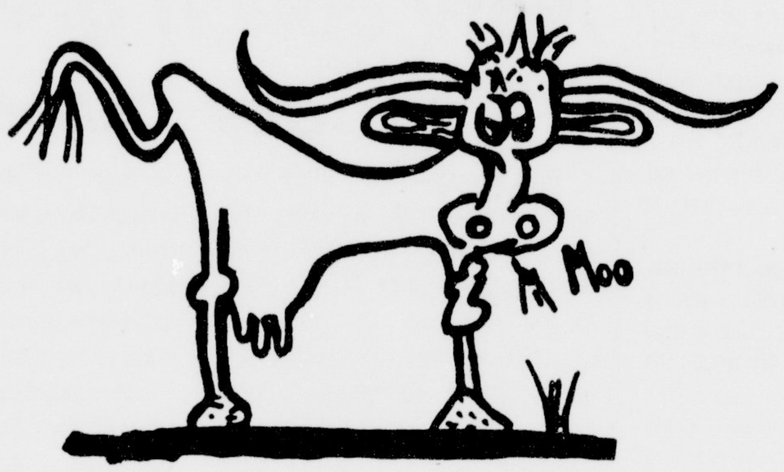

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Critics rate Pirates

Now that East Carolina University has dropped out of the Southern Conference, the Pirates must face a tough independent schedule that includes several independents in the south, as well as a couple of early games against Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

Most of the so-called authorities, the annual football magazines, have had East Carolina facing a tough year, with a chance to break the .500 mark. The Pirates have been depicted by one publication to be a beaten team, with a 3-8 mark predicted. Another said the worst the Pirates could finish is 9-2.

One magazine had N.C. State beating the Pirates by a 38-10 margin, and further, has the Wolfpack going on to a 10-1 season and beating Maryland for the ACC championship (sic). Another publication has the Wolfpack ranked as the tenth *worst* team in the nation, and their 'Rout of the Week' for Sept. 3: East Carolina over N.C. State. So much for the magazines. The game is played on the field.

This writer feels the Pirates have the potential to have a good season, maybe as good as last year. But, many injuries have popped up in pre-season practice, and if more occur, the Pirates could have as low as a 6-5 season. Barring anymore injuries, the Pirates look to have the skilled personnel to go 9-2 or 10-1, which is a lot to ask considering 11 starters graduated last year.

MEDIA RESPECTS DYE

Head coach Pat Dye has spoken at several media gatherings the past few weeks, and seems at each to have the respect of all the media, even the Raliegh-, Durham-, and Greensboro-based people. There is little skepticism on the faces of these writers and broadcasters, many of whom cover UNC and N.C. State for a living, or graduated from those schools. He has their respect.

One of the reasons Dye captivates his audiences is his Southern drawl and his way of speaking to the point and not evading touching questions.

At the ECU media day, Dye was asked several questions about his first two games being job-savers or breakers for the N.C. State and Duke coaches, Bo Rein and Mike McGee, respectively. Straingt to the point, Dye said he was here to win football games for East Carolina, while Rein and McGee were at their respective schools for the same reasons. If they lost their jobs in the process, that was their problem. He said he would prepare for those games the same way he prepares for any others--to win.

When asked about the situation UNC brought up during the summer when they made a policy not to play in-state non-conference teams after contracts run out, Dye replied, "A coach at Carolina cannot keep his job if he loses to East Carolina. And the only way not to lose to East Carolina, is not to play East Carolina."

Such candor has brought Dye a kind of respect from the media that few coaches have. During the Southern Independents media gathering in Atlanta, Ga., Dye was said to have been the best speaker among the coaches there. The Atlanta Constitution gave the Pirates a big spread out of Dye's speech.

PIRATES NOW BIG DRAW

East Carolina seems to be the state's biggest draw for N.C. State. The Pirates last year drew 49,700 at Carter Stadium in their 23-14 win over the Wolfpack, by far State's largest home crowd. The UNC-ECU game drew 49,000, Carolina's second largest home attendance.

This year, the game with State is a sure sellout, and is expected to top 50,000. Reports from Duke show that ticket sales for the ECU-Duke game on Sept. 10 are way up from any game they had last year. East Carolina was allotted 10,000 for this game and they are going fast.

The Blue Devils have had some paltry crowds over the past ten years, with just a couple of sellouts. Last year, they drew just 37,000 for national champion Pitt, and but 20,000 for an important conference game with number five ranked Maryland.

There has been talk from Duke's new athletic director, Tom Butters, that Duke will not honor verbal agreements for three future games that were made between ECU's athletic director, Bill Cain, and former Duke AD, Carl James. Butters said recently that any future games between the two schools would hinge on this year's attendance.

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Pirates rank high in overall national football statistics

By CHRIS HOLLOMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Over the past five years, East Carolina's football program has established itself as one of the finest in the nation. This five year period, 1972-1976, has seen East Carolina football become nationally ranked in six of the NCAA's eight football team performance lists. These lists show the real progress that East Carolina football has made.

In winningest teams over the last five regular seasons, East Carolina ranks 11th, tied with UCLA and just ahead of Miami (Ohio) and Maryland. East Carolina's record over this period was 42 wins 13 losses for a percentage of .764.

In scoring offense over the last five years, East Carolina ranks 16th just behind N.C. State and Maryland which are 14th and 15th respectively.

In rushing offense, East Carolina ranks ninth averaging 274 yards a game. Local teams ranked in this list include North Carolina 21st and N.C. State at 22nd.

Defense has been a big reason for ECU's success on the football field in the last five years and there too the Pirates rank with the nation's best. In scoring defense East Carolina held its opposition to just 13.9 points per game.

In rushing defense East Carolina ranks 13th, holding its opponents to 142.1 yards per game. Other local teams in this category include Maryland number seven and Furman at number 15.

In total defense and offense, East Carolina ranks 12th and 22nd respectively. The Pirate offense averaged 360 yards in total offense and the defense held its opponents to 263 yards total.

The 1976 football season helped to improve the overall ranking in the NCAA. There were many team and individual categories in which the Pirates were ranked.

In home attendance East Carolina ranked 87th with 17,738 people per game. This moved East Carolina up five places from the previous year with a jump of 2,202 per game.

In team statistics, East Carolina ranked fifth last season in rushing offense with an average of 296.6 yards per game. Defensively, East Carolina ranked third in total defense with a 214.1 yard per game average. The Pirates were 8th in rushing defense, holding opponents to 123 yards per game. In scoring defense, East Carolina ranked 6th with a 10.5 average. In pass interceptions the Pirates ranked number one by picking off 11.9 percent of all passes thrown. ECU also ranks first in interception return yardage with 519 yards.

In individual categories Gerald Hall tied for 12th in punt returns with 11.6 yards per return. Eddie Hicks was one of only eight running backs to average over six yards per carry at a 6.5 clip. He was ranked fifth, but is the top returner as the four ahead of him graduated.

In regional statistics East Carolina ranks very high also. ECU is the only Division One team in the North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia area to post a winning season every year over the last five years. The Pirates are also the only team in North Carolina to have all-Americas the last three years in a row. They were Danny Kepley linebacker in '74, Jim Bolding, safety, '75, and Cary Godette, defensive end, '76.

If Pat Dye, fourth-year head coach, had two more years under his belt, he would be the seventh winningest active NCAA coach in winning percentage. His three teams have won 24 while losing just nine for a .727 winning percentage.

New coach greets '77 soccer hopefuls

East Carolina Unversity's soccer team opened practice last week, and new head coach Brad Smith greeted over 30 hopefuls for the 1977 team.

"We've been working on conditioning all week," said Smith. "We'll begin working on fundamentals and plays this week."

"We've been running them alot, too," Smith added. "I'm of the feeling that if you're in better condition than your opponents, you'll be able to win many matches in the latter minutes."

Smith and assistant coach Bucky Moser selected seniors Tom Long of Virginia Beach, Va., and Charlie Hardy of Kinston, as captains for the coming season. There will be one additional captain per game selected before each contest.

Long, a defensive player is probably the top returning player on the team, as he was selected as all-conference and second team all-South last year. Hardy is also one of the top defenders on the team. Jeff Karpovich and Phil Martin are among the top returnees on offense. Jeff Kluger is another top player back for Smith.

The team is preparing for its opener on Sept. 15 in the Campbell Classic Tournament. The Pirates will be in the Classic with host Campbell, Erskine and Guilford.

TOM LONG

1977 Football Starters

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Returning starter in CAPS

Walkon Randolph likes contact of the game

What makes a 6-2, 195-pound man want to play linebacker in major college football? For East Carolina University all-America candidate Harold Randolph, it's a love for contact.

The Greenville native neters his senior season with loads of honors, including all-state and all-Southern Conference for two years running and honorable mention all-America once, as well as two heavyweight boxing championships on the ECU campus.

"I love the game of football mostly because of the contact," said Randolph. "I just love to hit. When it stops being fun, I'll know it's time to quit."

Randolph has been the leading Pirate "hitter" for the past two seasons, getting 115 unassisted tackles in 1975 and 108 in 1976. And he does not "baby" his opponent to the ground, as many ball-carriers who have had to visit the sidelines would quickly attest to. His tackles have been labeled "bone-shattering."

Being the only senior returning starter on defense, Randolph has been put into the position of being the leader.

"I don't think that will affect my play at all," he said. "I want to keep the rest of the guys (defense) fired up all the time, anyway."

Pirate head coach Pat Dye says Randolph is one of the top two or three linebackers he has ever been around. The others were all-Americas Woodrow Lowe of Alabama and Danny Kepley of ECU.

"All great linebackers have in common the great intensity with which they play," Dye said. "Harold has just that. But he stands above the others because he has pure, great athletic ability and is very fast (4.5--40)."

Randolph was one of the many walkons at East Carolina to make it. (The Pirates will start six players this season who walked on without a scholarship). He said he thought coming out of high school that he could play college ball and when Dye gave him the chance, he knew he had to make the best of it. He did.

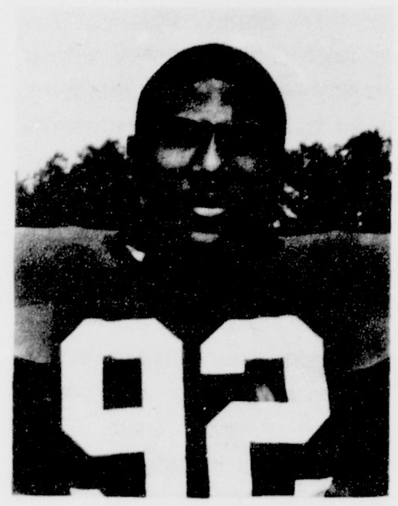
The Pirates last year ranked third in the nation intotal defense, sixth in scoring defense and eighth in rushing defense. He characterized the defense as "being like a 'pack of dobermans,' always playing a team defense and helping each other out.

Randolph analyzed his play as opposed to former Pirate Danny Kepley, now a star in the Canadian Football League.

"Kepley was bigger than me, so when he hit someone he naturally drove them back," he said. "Being small like I am, I need something extra. That is the forearm tackle I use."

When asked why he got into boxing, Randolph replied, "When I was little, I used to get 'whipped' all the time. It was to protect myself."

Harold Randolph no longer gets 'whipped' by anyone.



HAROLD RANDOLPH

Three recruits signed for 1978 tennis season

East Carolina University men's tennis coach, Randy Randolph, has announced the signing of three recruits for the 1978 season. Curtiss Tedesco, Dave Marino and Maury Werness will join the Pirates next year hoping to improve the tennis program.

Tedesco was ranked 15th in the East for 18-and-under players last year and has beaten several netters ranked in the top ten. He is the son of Mrs. Irene Tedesco of Huntington, N.Y.

Marino, hailing from Cheswick, Pa., is currently ranked as the number two singles and number one doubles player in the Allegheny Mountains Tennis Association. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Marino.

Werness, a native of Norfolk, Va., is ranked in the top five doubles players in the Mid-Atlantic Tennis Association for 18 year olds.

"I'm very proud to have these three fine, young gentlemen enter our program," Randolph said. "I'm sure they'll be able to help us out immediately."

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Intramural season now underway

By JOHN EVANS
Staff Writer

Another big year of intramural activity gets underway this week when co-rec softball and men's and women's flag football registration closes and the Intramural Co-Rec Almost Anything Goes takes place on Thursday, September 1 on the University Mall.

The intramural department is once again ready to serve you in any one of seven areas. First, there are the intramural events and games themselves in men's, women's and co-rec play, which will run throughout the semester.

Next, the intramural department is in charge of all reservations for the handball and racquetball courts under university control. These courts will be reserved to ECU students, faculty and staff in the morning for play on each day.

Also offered by the intramural department are services in equipment checkout, free play in both Minges and Memorial Gym for the basketball enthusiasts and the recreational swim program.

During certain hours each week the gyms and swimming pools will be open for student use. The swimming pool will be open at the following times: Minges Pool will be open from 8-10 p.m. during the week and from 3-9 on weeekends. Memorial pools will be open from 4-6 p.m. during the week and also from 10 to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

For basketball free play, Memorial Gym will be open from 4-10 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 2 to 9 p.m. on Sundays. Minges Coliseum will be open for free play from 8-11 p.m. on weekdays, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and from 2 to 9 p.m. on Sundays. Equipment can also be checked out for use during these times at either Memorial Gym or Minges Coliseum.

While registration periods for flag football, Co-Rec Almost Anything Goes and co-rec softball close tomorrow, August 31 registration for men's and women's tennis singles and doubles runs through Thursday, September 1. Play begins next Wednesday for the flag football and Co-Rec softball competition and the tennis tournaments on both the singles and doubles levels will begin on September 7.

The Co-Rec Almost Anything Goes carnival will begin on Thursday and there will be six events: blind football, human innertube, balloon toss, Skin the Snake, Egg Toss and Shishkabob. Some of you might be able to guess what the event calls for by its name, but some won't be able to guess. The fun and action all begins Thursday at 4 p.m. on the University Mall.

For those still interested registration closes August 31 and each team must have three men and three women to compete.

Co-Rec softball is a new event this year. Each team entering must have at least five girls and five guys on the roster. There has to be enough girls on the field to outnumber those guys on the field for the same team. To offset any physical advantage the guys might have, a giant 16-inch softball will be used. Registration ends on August 31 for this event and play will begin on Sept. 6.

One more event that is still a few weeks away, but one that everyone should watch for will be the men's and women's volleyball competition. Registration begins on September 19 and play will begin on September 27.

CLUB SPORTS

This year Marty Martinez will be working with the Intramural Department in a full-time capacity. Among his duties will be handling the club sports program at East Carolina University.

Martinez worked with the sports club program as a Graduate Assistant last year. Anyone interested in joining a Club Sports team see him.

Among the clubs seeking new members are the Bicycling and Hiking Clubs. Anyone interested in joining with these clubs should see Martinez in the Intramural Office on the main floor of Memorial Gym.

INTRAMURAL TRAINER

One of the programs initiated last year that will be continued this year is that of Intramural Trainer. The Trainer program will give the student participating in intramural activities the assurance that, in case of injury, he will receive some form of first-aid for his injury, even though the Intramural Program is not responsible for any injury a student might incur while participating in activities. See Intramural Trainer Dan Beal for more information on the services offered by this department of the Intramural staff.

INTRA-ACTION

That covers most of the pertinent information for this week. This column will appear weekly in *The Fountainhead* on Thursdays. So watch for it. In addition, the Intramural Department publishes a weekly newsletter of its own that will bring you up-to-date with what is happening. Finally, for schedules and registration dates call the Intra-Action Hotline at 757-6562. So long until next week.

Addition of Marino fills basketball staff

The new East Carolina University basketball staff was recently completed with the addition of Frank Marino, from the University of Detroit, as graduate assistant.

Marino, a native of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., served as a graduate assistant at Detroit last season. Prior to that time, he had served as assistant basketball coach at Westchester Community College and in a similar position at Tuckahoe High School in Eastchester, N.Y.

From 1972-77, he has been a resident staff member of the Five-Star Basketball Camp, which is considered to be one of the finest all-star camps in the United States.

Marino is a 1970 graduate of C.W. Post, where he earned his degree in history. He attended graduate school at Iona College.

The 29-year old Marino, who assumed his duties in August, is single.

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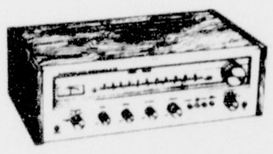

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Hicks strives for personal, team success

One could not blame East Carolina running back Eddie Hicks if his thoughts about the Pirates' upcoming opener against N.C. State drift back to a year ago in Raleigh.

East Carolina was leading Wolfpack 16-14 with just over a minute left to play. ECU lined up for an apparent field goal, but the snap from center was taken by Willie Hawkins who handed off to Hicks on a reverse, who outraced a State defender into the end zone for the game clinching score.

"That was definitely one of the highlights for me aist year," said the fleetfooted junior recalling the play. "We had great blocking, and everything worked out well."

This season, Hicks says that he has set several goals for himself, ones that if he reaches, the team will benefit.

"I'd like to rush for 1000 yards if I could," Hicks said, "and it would be nice to make all-America. But the most important thing is for the team to be successful. If the team is successful, I'll be happy."

Last season at this time, Hicks was an unknown sophomore, a question mark in the offensive backfield. That question mark was soon changed to an exclamation point as the Henderson, N.C., native rushed for 897 yards, and was ranked fifth out of eight running backs in the country last year to average over six yards per carry (6.5).

This year, a lot of attention is being focused on one half of the famed "H & H Trucking Co," as the Pirates prepare for their Sept. 3 opener against N.C. State. Hicks admits it's a different feeling being one of the players most watched in pre-season, but claims that he is not preparing any differently.

"I'm really not doing anything that I haven't done before," he said. "All I'm doing when I go out is trying to do the best I can all the time."

Actually, Hicks admits he has had one problem to date, and that is with the quarterback situation. However, as opponents wait with bated breath to prey on ECU's unknown quarterbacks, they may have to settle for seeing streaks of purple flash right before their eyes.

"The quarterbacks have caused a problem for me," the ECU halfback admitted. "Those guys are so fast going down the line,a so quick with their releases that I sometimes have trouble keeping up with them." When was the last time anyone with 4.3 speed had trouble keeping up with anybody?

Although Hicks was the leading ground gainer for the Pirates in '76, he doesn't feel like he is the key man in the wishbone attack, nor does he believe that he is the one to stop.

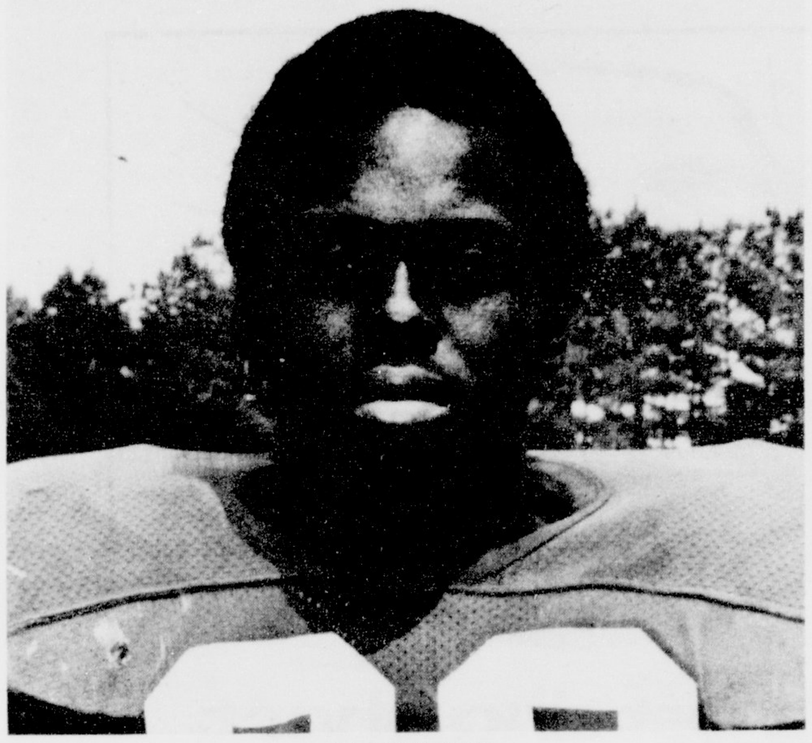
"We've got several good guys in the backfield this year," he said. "Hawk (Willie Hawkins, the other half of the H & H Trucking Co.) gained over 700 yards last season, and Sam Harrell is a third breakaway back. Plus we've got good receivers and Vince Kolanko is tough as a fullback. As a matter of fact," he added, "the offensive line would like to see all of us gain over a thousand yards."

That may not be possible, but that should serve a proper warning to those who feel the Pirate offense may suffer from last year.

When it comes to a philosophy of football for Eddie Hicks, he keeps it simple and straight to the point.

"I just want to win," stated the speedster. "When I get my hands on the ball I'm going to run as hard as I can for as far as I can. When I'm not running the ball I'm going to see to it that my block is made. For us to be a good football team, everything's got to fall right in place. I'm gonna try my best to see that it happens."

If 1977 turns out anything like 1976, East Carolina's opponents will fall right into place...right behind Eddie Hicks.



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Strong safety Hall All-America candidate

What goes through a college football player's mind when he has become the veteran at his position instead of the youngster in just on short year? Gerald Hall, East Carolina University all-America candidate at strong safety, says he doesn't feel any differently.

"I really don't feel any differently than last year," said Hall. "Sure, I'll be the one the young guys will come to for advice, but I have confidence in them just as I did last year in the three seniors."

Hall was the sophomore in the Pirates' four-deep secondary last year that included all-America Jim Bolding, Reggie Pinkney and Ernest Madison, all four-year starters. His position was the one that produced worry because of lack of experience. But he may have been the best of the bunch and the three seniors all were invited and played in post-season all-star games.

"This is a new year," Hall added. "We have to forget all about last year. The only thing on our minds right now is winning on Sept. 3 against State."

Hall hinted that this year's backfield, composed of senior Steve Hale, sophs Charlie Carter and Willie Holly, and himself, could be as good or better than last year's crew, generally thought of as being one of the elite secondaries in the country.

"We're going to fool a lot of people," Hall said. "I feel we can be just as good as last year. These corner men (Carter and Holly) will hit hard. They'll stick you. and Steve (Hale) has played enough in the past three years that he is like another starter coming back."

Hall was 12th in the nation in punt returns last season with an 11.6 average and is the seventh leading returner coming back this year. He also had six interceptions and returned them for 153 yards. For his efforts, he was named second team all-America by *Football Weekly* for sophomores last year.

Hall returned a school-record tying 26 punts last season and would have had more, except for the fact that teams kicked from him for the last half of the year.

"I feel that helped our team when they punted away from me," Hall added. "They often times got off a short punt, which gave us good field position."

The Edenton, N.C., native came to East Carolina right off the rebound, so to speak. Pat Dye, Pirate head coach, was recruiting Zack Valentine when he was Hail playing basketball. When he saw what a good athelte Hall was, Dye immediately offered him a scholarship to play football. and Hall has never let him down.

"Gerald was the best defensive back we had overall last year," Dye said. "And everybody knows what great ones we had in the three seniors that had started for three years together."

East Carolina's defense was ranked third in the nation overall last season, but Hall thinks they can be better this season. He may be slightly biases, however, since three members of the defense (including Hall himself) gradua-

GERALD HALL

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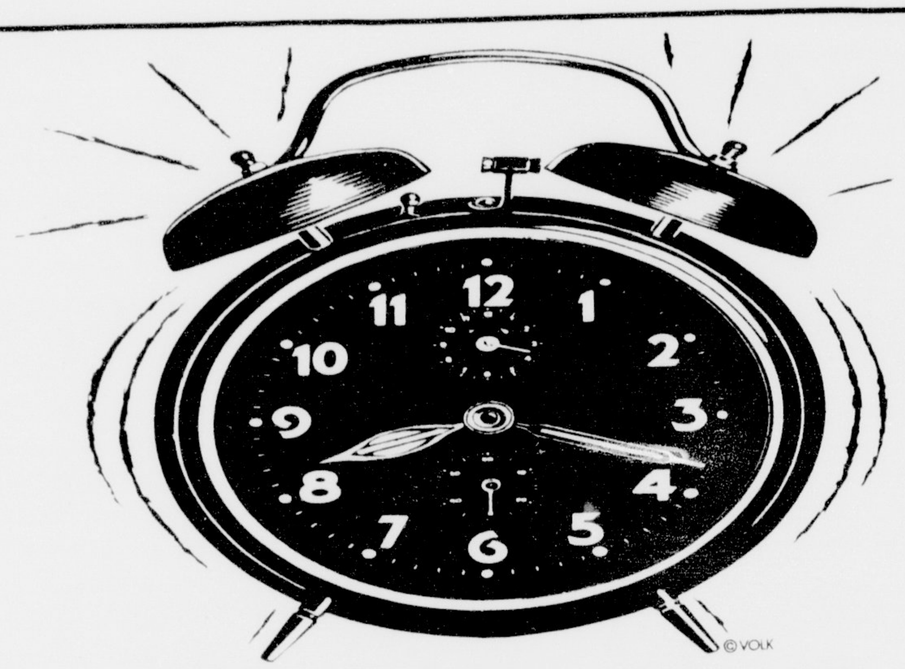

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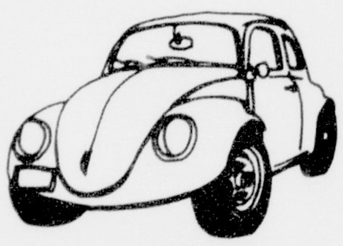

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Liz White named to Sports Medicine staff

East Carolina University Sports Medicine Director Rod Compton has announced the appointment of Liz White as Assistant Athletic trainer.

White, a native of Norfolk, Va., will assist Compton with administration of the Sports Medicine curriculum, and in supervision of student trainers, as well as heading up Sports Medicine's work with women's athletics.

White came to East Carolina in 1974, and served for two years as a graduate assistant. She gained her certification last year, while working at ECU on a graduate fellowship.

This year, White will move into a full-time position as non-tenured faculty. With the appointment, she becomes the first woman on the full-time Sports Medicine Staff.

LIZ WHITE (RIGHT) was recently named as Assistant Athletic trainer with the Sports Medicine Department.

Hall remains optimistic

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ted from Holmes High in Edenton. Valentine and Willie Holley are the others.

"The people back home are real proud," Hall said. "They give us a lot of support and keep telling us to keep up the good work.

"I feel we can be better defensively mainly because of our linebackers and the strength of our line. Wayne (Poole) and Noah (Clark, defensive tackles) are much stronger than a year ago, while Zack (Valentine) and Fred (Chavis) are awfully quick. We can be better."

Hall also feels the Pirates' tough schedule will deep the team alert. "There's no easy game on the schedule. We'll just have to take them one at a time."

Hall not only has a new supporting cast in the secondary, but also a new coach. Bobby Wallace came to ECU when Lanny Norris resigned to enter private business. He is impressed with Hall from what he has seen in films.

"Gerald's one of the best defensive backs I've ever seen," he said. "He does a great job defeating blocks on the option game and with his coverage. He'll be a leader on defense."

From an inexperienced starter at the start of 1976 to the leader at the start of 1977. That's a long way to go in a year, but Gerald Hall will have done just that on Sept. 3 in Carter Stadium.

Pirate games sell tickets

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Butters said that before he knew sales for the game were much higher than in the past, and he seems to have put himself back into a corner. Butters is said to be close to Duke head coach Mike McGee, and McGee, according to sources, wants no part of playing the Pirates. But, if the game this year draws a sellout, as it seems it is going to, Butters will have to agree for future games.

As Art Chansky, sports editor of the Durham Morning Herald, put it before the contracts were signed for this year's game, "Duke is either foolish or scared, or both, for not playing East Carolina," now or in the future.

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CHRIS HOLLOMAN
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Thursday night, August 25th, Pat Dye presented his football team under the lights in Ficklen Stadium to see what fall practice had done to shape up his fourth East Carolina team. What Coach Dye did see was an improvement by both the offense and defense.

The game itself pitted the first team offense and defense against the rest of the team. The Purple starters won a 49-19 victory over the gold team.

Running back Eddie Hicks scored for the Purple, as did quarterback Leander Green with two long runs. Other standouts were quarterback Jimmy Southerland, showing a marked improvement in passing, and Mitchell Smith, coming off an broken hand injury.

Injuries still plague the Pirates. Those on the injury list include fullback Vince Kolanko, offensive tackle Matt Mulholland, strong safety Gerald Hall, noseguard Clifford Williams, and center Jeff Hagans.

Coach Dye hopes his team will be healed in time for the opener at NC State this Saturday, 7:00 p.m., at Carter Stadium. The game is a sellout.

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