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One ECU student, napping between classes, may be dreaming of the day when we have a fall break.

Draft Resisters Get Counseling

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

More than one year has passed since Reagan first indicated his opposition to Jimmy Carter's renewal of registration for the draft, and still there has been no action taken by the administration to end the registration process.

Many people opposed to registration and the draft are convinced that the process will soon become effective in its entirety. "We feel very strongly that the draft will come back and more pessimistic people say as early as in 6 months," commented Barbara Mann, a volunteer draft counselor with the Draft Information Service (DIS) in Raleigh. "The primary purpose of the DIS is to provide draft counseling and information to persons of draft age," she continued.

DIS also counsels parents of draft age children and pre-draft age men. "We feel it's essential that those of draft age have a resource for information regarding the draft and military service other than the Selective Service System and the military," noted Mann.

The DIS promises confidential, anonymous help to anyone who needs it free of charge because, according to Mann, the organization "is strongly opposed to registration for and reinstatement of the draft, however all counseling done by DIS counselors is done from the non-advocacy position, allowing each individual to make their own decision."

According to Danna Southerland, a staff person with the War Resisters League in Durham, the Justice Department is conducting "selective prosecution" of some resisters "to try to scare other people into complying with the registration process." Southerland also claims that "it's clear they (Justice Department) can't prosecute everyone who doesn't register."

The War Resisters League is an international pacifist organization, and unlike the DIS, they advocate outright resistance to military service. "We do resistance counseling," she states.

Further, Southerland says that government estimates put the

number of men now resisting at 600,000. "Other sources, such as The Boston Globe, say it's upwards of one million," she continued.

The capacity of all federal prisons is 25,000, making it appear impossible for the government to jail every resister.

"The War Resisters League believes the draft cannot be stopped without resistance. You cannot have an army to fight an immoral war if people of conscience refuse to become a part of it," vows Southerland. "The generation who refused to participate in Vietnam taught us that."

Southerland advises anyone who has received a letter about non-compliance with registration "from the Justice Department or the U.S. attorney to call a lawyer. War Resisters League is also willing to help you get in touch with a Lawyer's Guild attorney if you call us," she continues.

Information concerning registration and the draft is also available to ECU students and local residents from the Greenville Peace Committee, who are "willing to share their

knowledge of the registration and draft processes with students and others who are facing it," commented spokesperson Edith Webber. "Three of our members took part in a Draft Counseling Workshop in Raleigh and we have literature and materials available," she continues.

Sister Helen Shondell says the Catholic Newman Center also offers counseling and written resources to students concerning this subject. "I would be delighted to help anyone think through their position as to whether or not they are a conscientious objector," said Sister Helen. "If they decided they were a C.O. then I would help them start a process for documenting that reality."

Documentation of a conscientious objector position is an important criteria demanded by the Selective Service System. "When you get called up by your draft board you must have documented information and proof of it," she said. "I would also encourage all students to reach out to their campus ministers if they want counseling along this line."

Honor Council Acts As Student Jury

By TRACY GRAY
Staff Writer

Many students at East Carolina don't realize that there is an honor council. Even those who are aware of the council's existence may not be sure why it exists. As stated in the Student Government Association Documents Handbook, "the Honor Board has original jurisdiction of cases of lying, stealing, cheating and other violations of the Code of Conduct and disciplinary offenses."

The heart of ECU's judicial system is the honor code. This code states that students are on their honor not to steal, cheat or lie. Anyone caught breaking this code or any rules and regulations could be asked to appear before the

Honor Board. This code of conduct can be found in the SGA documents handbook.

At least 72 hours prior to an appearance before the council, there would be a preliminary hearing. This hearing would be attended by Dean of Men James B. Mallory, and an attorney general and public defender appointed by the SGA executive council. Attorney General, Clint Barnes, would open the hearing by reading to the student his rights of the accused. Barnes would ask the accused student if he completely understands or if there are any questions pertaining to his rights. If there are no questions, the attorney general informs the student of the offense or offenses that he has committed.

The student is then asked if he or she requests the services of the public defender, Hank Little, whose duties are similar to that of a lawyer. If the student does not want to use the public defender, he may select another student to perform these services, or he may do so himself. The student cannot hire a practicing lawyer because the campus judiciary is run by students.

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On the predetermined court date, the student is brought before an un-

biased and impartial jury of his peers. This jury, the Honor Council, is selected from the student body. A maximum number of six students are selected as alternates in the event of an absence of a regular board member. The chairman presides over the meeting and votes only in a tie.

If there is a person on the council who has personal feelings towards the accused or feels that he cannot cast an unbiased vote, he is on his honor to remove himself from the board for that particular case. Furthermore, the attorney general or the public defender also has the right to remove any two members from the board if they feel that there is sufficient reason to do so.

If a majority of the Honor Board

finds the student guilty, they will then determine what type of punishment should be imposed. This final decision is reached in a closed session.

If the student feels that the board imposed too harsh a penalty, he can appeal the decision to the review board, which is also composed entirely of students. The review board may ascertain that the honor board was justified in its decision. If this is so, the student then has the right to appeal once again to a vice-chancellor. Should the student wish to appeal a third time, the last step in the judicial process is the ECU chancellor. The chancellor's decision is final and cannot be appealed.

A heavy punishment such as expulsion from the university can be

suggested by the Honor Board, but only the chancellor can impose this punishment.

Attorney General Clint Barnes says the SGA office is now taking applications from anyone desiring a position of the Honor Board. Barnes claims that any student with serious intentions and willing to spend a few hours a week with the council can apply.

"I would like to see as many as one hundred students apply for these important positions," stated Barnes in an interview last week. "It is important that we get as many applications as possible because the student body needs the best Honor Council possible." Applicants will be screened through the executive council of the SGA.

Blotter Shows Crime 'Light' For This Week

By GREG RIDEOUT
Staff Writer

The campus security "police blotter" for the week of October 21 through 26 was relatively light, according to one police officer. The following reports are those of dorm area residents and of related incidents.

October 21. 1:30 p.m. - George B. Timmerow of 442 Jones reports the vandalism of his car that was parked in the freshman parking lot on 14th and Elm Streets.

October 22. 10:05 a.m. - Sean Morrissey reports the theft of his bicycle from the north side of Mendenhall Student Center. 4:38 p.m. - A "controlled substance party" in Jarvis is reported by an unidentified person. 5 p.m. - Linda Ann Boate of 250 Slay reports the theft of personal possessions from her room.

October 23. 1:55 a.m. - Officer Anderson reports the vandalism of the glass on the front entrance to Aycock. 12:30 p.m. - Sharon Marie Frazelle reports the vandalism of her 1977 black Volkswagen in the parking lot at Fourth and Reade Streets. 2 p.m. - Terri Marie Pulley of 223 Fletcher reports the theft of her bicycle from outside the residence hall. 4 p.m. - William Carson, a coach in the athletic department, reports the theft of a vehicle registered in his name and



ECU's campus security department is now moving to these new headquarters at 1001 E. Fifth St. Police operations will continue at the old location until Friday, October 30. Traffic tickets given out this weekend cannot be paid until Monday and must be paid at the new office.

owned by Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc. 9 p.m. - Officer Gurly reports the vandalism of a parking meter north of White.

October 25. 11:05 a.m. - Gregory Powell of 230 Aycock reports the breaking and entering of his room and the theft of his stereo. 12:38 p.m. - Amanda E. Smith of 902 Clement reports the vandalism of her vehicle at the Scott parking lot. 1:45 p.m. - Stephen C. Smith of 158 Jones reports the theft of his wallet from his room. 7:30 p.m. - Dorothy

Gardner reports the theft of her art supplies from her lockers at the Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

October 26. 12:15 p.m. - William Ray McKeithan of 137 Jones reports the theft of his bicycle from the rack outside the residence hall. 9:30 p.m. - Cheri Louise Staton reports the theft of her bicycle outside of Speight Building.

The campus security department urges all students to report any crime or suspicious incident.

Auto Accidents Rank As Fourth Leading Killer

By MIKE HUGHES
Staff Writer

If you are between the ages of 20 and 24 and drive a small car, statistics show that you are more likely than others to be killed or seriously injured in an automobile accident.

Every 16 seconds, another American is injured in a motor vehicle accident, and once every 10 minutes, a car crash claims another life in the United States.

According to statistics released by the National Safety Council, 51,900 deaths were caused by motor vehicle accidents last year. Of the total, 37,900 deaths involved collisions.

Nearly 23,000 Americans died last year in accidents involving two or more cars, the safety council statistics say. More than 9,000 pedestrians and about 1,000 bicyclists were also killed in motor vehicle collisions.

Approximately 1,000 persons were killed when their motor vehicles hit or were hit by trains. And approximately 3,500 car passengers died in collisions with fixed objects.

California posted the most traffic deaths last year, with over 5,300, while Vermont and Alaska shared the figure for the fewest in 1980, with 127.

In North Carolina, traffic accidents claimed 1,510 lives last year, representing the ninth highest figure in the U.S.

Nationwide, motor vehicle accidents rank as the fourth leading

killer behind heart and artery diseases, cancer and stroke and cerebrovascular diseases.

In some cities, such as San Bernardino, Calif., and Lubbock, Texas, traffic accidents claim as many as 30 lives per 100,000 residents per year. Madison, Wis., however, shows one of the lowest rates of motor vehicle death. Approximately 3.6 per 100,000 Madison residents are killed each year in traffic related accidents.

In a report titled "Accident Facts," the National Safety Council determined that more drivers aged 20 to 24 die in automobile accidents than any other age group, including drivers under 20.

Officials of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said that the increasing numbers of small cars being purchased each year by Americans could bring an increase of as much as 25 percent in highway fatalities by the end of the decade.

Last year, the agency conducted tests to determine the degree of protection provided by several makes of small cars. Of the 12 automobiles tested, only two — the Chevrolet Chevette and the Fiat Strada — were deemed to have sufficient protection to save the driver from death or serious injury in a 35 mph crash.

Cars failing the test were the Honda Civic, Audi4000, Mazda 626, Volkswagen Rabbit, Honda Prelude, Subaru GLF, Datsun 310, Datsun 300X, Toyota Corolla and the Toyota Tercel.

Cooler, Clear This Weekend

Cool, breezy nights and sunny days through Saturday, with highs in the 60's and lows in the 40's. No chance of rain through Saturday.

Announcements

CORSO
There will be a Corrections Social Work (CORSO) meeting on Thursday, October 29 at 5:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 211. All social work and corrections majors and interested majors are urged to attend!

TRAVEL COMMITTEE
The Student Union Travel Committee is now accepting applications for membership. All persons interested in joining can pick up an application at the Student Union office, room 234 Mendenhall Student Center.

COMPUTERS
The ECU chapter of ACM will meet this Thursday, Oct. 29 at 3:30 in room 221 Austin. This week, Glenn Crowe, the director of the ECU computing center, will speak on the plans and priorities of the center. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcements column, please send the announcement (as brief as possible) typed and double-spaced to The East Carolinian in care of the news editor. There is no charge for announcements, but space is often limited.

SEEC
Student Council for Exceptional Children will be having an organizational meeting Monday, Nov. 2, at 4 p.m. Val Carmine, from Caswell Center in Kinston, will speak to us on the "Inside/Out" program. This interesting presentation will be held in Speight, Room 129.

PRC Society
Wayne Weston, President of the North Carolina Recreation and Parks Society, will speak at the Next PRC Society meeting on Nov. 2, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall's multi-purpose room. Mr. Weston will speak about the NCRPS and its 37th annual State Convention, Nov. 15-18, 1981. A covered dish supper will follow.

OA
Are you addicted to food? Do you eat when you're not hungry? Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason? Is your weight affecting the way you live your life? If so, come to an overeaters anonymous meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church (corner of 14th and Elm streets).

BIG APPLE TRIP
The deadline to sign up for the New York City trip has been extended until Nov. 2. The trip is scheduled for Nov. 25 through Nov. 29.

NAACP
The ECU chapter of the NAACP will have a membership drive all day October 26, 27, 28, and 29 in front of the Students Supply Store. Please support and join the NAACP today.

VOLLEYBALL
The PRC Society and Jeffery's Beer and Wine will be sponsoring a Co Rec Volleyball Tournament at Minges Coliseum on October 31 from 12:00 p.m. There is a ten dollar entry fee. First place, keg second place, pony keg. Other prizes will be awarded. Sign up at the PRC building. (Behind McDonalds and across from Hardees on Colaniche St.) Deadline Oct. 29. Teams must consist of six persons with at least two females per team.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
Wanted! Male musicians, singers, dancers, poets, or whatever your talent, to participate in The Student of the Year Pageant, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. The deadline for contestant applications will be October 29. So on November 17, be prepared for another AKA Affair! Alpha Kappa Alpha is also looking forward to the students' presence at their dance which will be held October 24 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Cultural Center. Come "flam" after the game! We also encourage more minority students to participate in SOULS. "Please!"

TRAFFIC OFFICE
The ECU Traffic Office, presently located in the old laundry building, will close at the end of the business day on October 27, 1981, and reopen for business on November 2, 1981 in a new location at 1001 East Fifth Street, across from the Spelman Building. Police operations will continue in the old laundry building until October 30. A dispatcher will be on duty at the present location to process emergency traffic matters only until October 30. The seventy-two hour period on traffic citations will be extended to exclude the period the Traffic Office is not operational. All police, traffic and information services will be moved to 1001 East Fifth Street by the end of the business day on October 30, 1981.

INFLUENZA
Influenza vaccine is available at the Student Health Center. The cost is \$3 for each injection. Students with chronic illnesses, diabetes, asthma, or those who are on chemotherapy for malignant diseases and those having unusual exposure should come by the Student Health Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during October or November.

CEREBRAL PALSY
The United Cerebral Palsy is going to have a square dance and auction out at the Carolina Opry house, Tuesday, Nov. 10, between the hours of 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. for the benefit of the UCP Center of Greenville. Come and join us. If you don't know how to square dance, we'll teach you! Jerry Powell, caller. The Ambush Band will be playing from 11 p.m. on. Donation \$10 at the door.

CO-OP
The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, DC currently has job openings for juniors, seniors, and graduate students with 3.0 GPA's or above for Spring Semester. Interested students are urged to apply at the Co-Op Office, 313 Rawl to day. Deadline for application is November 1.

REBEL
REBEL is looking for an Associate Editor, Proof Editor and Art Editor. Applications can be picked up in the Publications Building in the Media board secretary office. Any major is acceptable.

SKI SNOWSHOE
All persons planning to ski Snowshoe during Christmas break should contact Mrs. Jo Saunders at 757-6000, 205 Memorial Gym. Deposits are due on Tuesday, October 27 at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym 108. Balance due on Thursday, November 19. There is limited space available.

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TEAM HANDBALL
Men's and Women's Team Handball Club will have an organizational meeting Thursday, Oct. 29 at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym, room 105. All interested newcomers and veterans are invited. For further information call Stuart at 758-3831.

NYCTIP
The deadline of registration for the Student Union Travel Committee sponsored New York City Trip has been extended until Nov. 2. All persons interested in going, should pick up an application at the Central Ticket Office, located in Mendenhall Student Center.

PICTURES
Buccaneer Babes will have a photographer on campus Sunday, Nov. 1 from 1 to 6. Pictures will be taken by the fountain, and are \$10.00 for a packet of five (5) 4x6 Group pictures will be limited to 3 people. For more info, call Allyson, 757-1659 or Rachael, 752-2126.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society will hold committee meetings on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 5:00 p.m. in room 212 Mendenhall Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
The National English Honor Society will hold a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Coffeehouse. On the agenda are: Induction of New Members and a Panel Discussion on "SUPERSTITIOUS" featuring Drs. Karen Baldwin, Charles Sullivan, and McKay Sundwall of the English Department. All new members are asked to attend along with present members and any interested person.

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Do you think some people need to change their attitudes? Do you want to be more positive, confident, and less fearful? The Bible contains the real key for attitude adjustment. Read Romans, Chapter 12:16, especially 12:2. That is what we are doing, changing our old attitudes to line up with those in the Bible. (1 Cor. 13) Come by and see Thursday, Oct. 29, 11:30 a.m. in room 212, and 7:30 p.m. in room 242, Mendenhall Student Center.

BAKE SALE
The King's Youth Fellowship of ECU is sponsoring a bake sale on November 2 from 9 until 12:30 at the ECU Bookstore.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Gamma Sigma Sigma Pledge Class is having a Bake Sale on November 2 at the Student Supply Store. Please come out and help us raise money for the Pledge Project.

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Private Sector Has Jobs

(UPI) - Job prospects should be good for 1982 college graduates in the private sector, particularly in engineering and computers, but they may likely be bleak in the slashed-back federal government. A few years from now, this new wave of American workers, along with those already in the workforce, could see slashes in cost-of-living raises as the result of the government changing its method of calculating the inflation index. A College Placement Council official said Tuesday the employment outlook for this spring's college grads is good for most fields, especially engineering, business and computer science.

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Drugs Are Dangerous But Legal Rush

College Press Service
 "They sell like crazy," says an editor at High Times magazine.

"They're some of the most dangerous drugs on the market today," says an Illinois public health official.

"We're giving the public foods, not drugs," claims a company president.

The controversial objects in question are so-called "legal body stimulants," pseudo-drugs which have reportedly been sweeping college campuses in popularity the past year or so. The products, which by and large are quite legal, usually take the form either of "look-alike" capsules and tablets designed to resemble amphetamines, Quaaludes or cocaine, or butyl nitrite, an oxidizing agent marketed as "liquid incense" that buyers inhale out of a small bottle.

The capsules and tablets usually contain a combination of caffeine, phenylpropanolamine (an antihistamine) and ephedrine sulfate. They provide users with enough of a "high" to satisfy them as being the genuine article, though the bogus pills cost dealers far less than do genuine amphetamines. The pills provide the stimulant equivalent of "perhaps two cups of coffee," according to a Food and Drug Administration spokesman.

Inhaling butyl nitrite, or "liquid incense," triggers a brief increase in blood pressure and heart rate, causing the user to feel giddy and euphoric for about two minutes before returning to normal.

Fly-by-night pharmaceutical companies reportedly have been springing up like wildfire during the past year, flooding the college market with pills and incense, often advertising openly in

campus newspapers with promos for large helpings of stimulants.

It is questionable for the moment just how prevalent student use of the legal stimulants and look-alikes has become, or how dangerous—if at all—such products actually are.

"I haven't heard of these drugs hitting our campus," says student counselor Kent Poey of the University of Massachusetts. "We haven't really seen anything around here," says William C. White, director of psychological services at Cornell. "It shouldn't be very big among our students."

"I've heard no mention of it," agrees University of Michigan staff psychologist Evie Gauthier, "though maybe it's just that we're not asking about it. Maybe kids who are into it aren't coming to us."

On the other hand, Bill Olson of the University of Colorado counseling service saw an increase in usage during the past year. "They were pretty popular last spring," he notes, "although we haven't had anyone come in experiencing problems, strung out on the stuff."

"There have been at least five deaths nationwide as a result of caffeine drugs," contends Dr. John Spikes, chief toxicologist at the Illinois public health department, whose state recently initiated legal action to prohibit sales of look-alikes.

"And there are others that probably haven't

been reported, simply because people didn't realize what had triggered the victim's reaction."

"Our product is among the most benign substances you could find, as benign as tap water," exults W. Jay Freezer, San Francisco-based manufacturer of Rush, the most popular butyl nitrite inhalant.

"The chemical gets nowhere near the brain." "About twenty states have conceded (in court cases) there's no problem with Rush," says Freezer, who claims his product is now legal in every state except Massachusetts and Georgia.

"In effect," Freezer proclaims, "we're the third legal hedonistic

product in America, along with tobacco and alcohol."

Marc Bernstein, whose M-S-B Associates manufactures stimulants such as Froot, Zoom and Relax-U, takes almost a guru's attitude toward his products. "Zoom was first extracted from exotic plants by South American Indians," he claims, while "Relax-U is a synthesis of foods used in ancient times. Its ingredients are similar to dietary preparations taken by millions of people."

"It's difficult to prove a new drug is dangerous," admits FDA's Chris Smith, "but there are other measures we can take." Generally unable to make a case on drug abuse grounds, the agency is now pursuing a different angle—counterfeiting.

"The phony drugs are designed to look exactly like the real thing," says Smith, whose agency seized the products of nine different stimulant manufacturers in a surprise raid September 30. Most of the companies were located in New York and Pennsylvania, with the town of Milroy, Pa. fingered as "the center for most nationwide stimulant activity," by Smith.

Smith traces stimulant manufacturing to around 1975, selling almost exclusively to truck drivers. "It wasn't until the past year or so these things caught on around college campuses, partly due to the general diet pill craze among college kids."

Dean Latimer, associate editor of High Times magazine, is skeptical about the stimulants' value. "These things will keep you awake, impair your diet, and you'll build up a total tolerance within two weeks," he scoffs. "I used to be a speed freak, and taking this new stuff is like

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Northern Ireland

Hope For Peace Since Fasts Are Over

Yes, Northern Ireland, there is indeed a state of tranquility — commonly known as peace.

On one weekend in early October a dove finally perched — for a moment — on a country that is riddled with violence and dissension.

There were still skirmishes in the streets but a glimmer of hope toward everlasting peace was resurrected when the Irish nationalist prisoners gave up their hunger strike and the British government began developing a new program for prison reform.

The reform programs do not meet all the prisoner's demands. They will not be declared "political prisoners" — thanks primarily to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who rightfully refused to do so because terrorist activities would, in fact, be condoned.

The British government insisted that they would not make any concession until the fast was ended.

When the seven-month-old parade of death was over, the British did not declare victory and instead stepped in the right direction to relieve poverty and improve work laws.

The gunmen of the Irish Republican Army were also in a slight position to declare victory. After all, they received worldwide attention and publicity with their protest — even though they paid a heavy price with the deaths of Bobby Sands — who became a symbol for the Irish fight for independence — and his followers.

But the losers in this long series of tragedies is Northern Ireland. The fasts ended all prospects for any movement toward ending sectarian conflicts and polarized the province — hardening positions within the Roman Catholic and Protestant sectors. But the search for continuing peace must go on — and the "compromise" was a start in the right direction.



Braxton — Already Campaigning?

By CHARLES M. SUNE

Marvin Braxton wants to be ECU's first black SGA President, and his campaign for that office has already begun. I have no problem with one's aspirations for higher elected office or the use of incumbency for political advantage — nor should you. To the contrary, I would think Braxton to be of poor presidential timber if he did not use the opportunities of his vice presidency. No problem thus far.

The problem with Candidate Braxton's campaign is that he is willing to do anything to bolster his public image and thus help him attain his ultimate goal of goals — the presidency. His tactics congeal our worst images of politicians as individuals who are concerned with nothing but the acquisition of power, prestige and wealth. His tactics give all politicians a bad name.

Now you're probably saying to yourself, "But Charles, how can this be? He seems like such a nice guy — you've gotta have him mixed up with someone else. Why, he was the first one to speak up when..."

Well, Candidate Braxton is an opportunist of the worst kind. He is not so concerned with the substance of an issue involved in a particular situation as with the opportunity to boost his image. His concern for his image is not limited to Greenville either.

• Example One — Mr. Braxton Goes to Washington: Prior to Braxton's departure on a recent trip to see Congressman Walter B. Jones, he contacted Jones' office to make an appointment. So far, so good. When Braxton made the appointment, he

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made it claiming to be ECU's current SGA president. Furthermore, upon arrival he introduced himself as the current SGA president. We are lucky that a member of Jones' staff is familiar with ECU politics and was able to correct Marvin on his questionable "loss-of-memory-cum-fantasy."

One thing is for sure, Braxton's claim of being the current SGA president should tell us something about the great lengths he will go to boost his image — even lying in the office of a U.S. Congressman.

• Example Two — The Media Campaign: On occasions, Candidate Braxton has contacted The East Carolinian in an attempt to portray himself as the great defender of students, the White Knight (no slurs intended); the Lone Ranger; Superman and any other images of heroism you can think of. It is critical to remember that it was Marvin who contacted The East Carolinian and not The East Carolinian who contacted Marvin. Remember, Mohammed went to the mountain, the mountain didn't come to Mohammed.

The fact that Braxton has contacted The East Carolinian tells us that it was he who expected to be interviewed and he who would thus be in a good position to manipulate the media to his advantage.

When contacting this newspaper, Braxton intends to make himself appear heroic.

Last week our hero was at it again. Upon seeing the new art exhibit in Mendenhall, he seized another opportunity to make himself look good. The candidate contacted The East Carolinian claiming to be appalled by the explicit nature of the exhibit. This time, his event met with success because the exhibit became controversial almost exclusively at his own hand.

Now before anyone decides to threaten my life or slash the tires of my car, allow me to justify my apparent unprovoked attack on "your friend and mine," Marvin Braxton. Braxton's concern is not for the issues involved but the opportunity to look good politically. I for one, have little concern for Marvin's public image. There is no substance in his many opportunistic positions.

He is operating under the delusion that a successful politician need only be concerned with political rhetoric and the appearance of being a successful leader rather than the hard work that ultimately leads to genuine success.

Successful politicians, whether they be conservative or liberal, operate from some semblance of a plan based in theory, at least, upon their respective political philosophies.

Braxton has no plan except to take opportunities as they come. His success will depend upon his ability to manipulate us. Our success will depend upon our ability to see through that manipulation.

(Charles Sune is a senior political science major from Raleigh.)

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Campus Forum

Hunger

'Bulge In The Carpet Remains' Due To Negligence

I would like to comment on Mack Paul's article concerning world hunger and the ECU Hunger Coalition.

A nation has a moral obligation to supply aid to less fortunate countries. A state which has sufficient means at disposal to counter suffering and does not, is by ignoring the problem, allowing it to spread and fester like an open wound. Must a needy country first supply resources (commodities) before it earns the right to be helped?

Mr. Paul states that a price tag should be placed on aid, but what price does one place on a human life? In regard to his assessment that group action is useless, the opposite holds true. Groups act as a focal point to funnel issues together. Groups are a more compact and logical means of combating the problem of world hunger, then allowing countless millions of individuals to present millions of alternate plans.

Perhaps Mr. Paul believes that hunger will go away by sweeping it under the rug; however, the bulge in the carpet remains.

MIKE WEST
Junior, English

Pen-Pals Wanted

Two former students of ECU would like to correspond with anyone who is interested as pen-pals. We were convicted of drugs and now we are in prison in Raleigh.

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RONNIE SMITH
DONNIE HENDERSON

Braxton Defended

I find it personally irritating that the chairperson of The Art Exhibition Committee had to belittle Mr. Braxton in the East Carolinian. I am sure that he was only carrying out his duties and responsibilities as a representative of the students at East Carolina.

Having taken Art Appreciation (ART 1910), I felt that I could look at this exhibition with a learned eye, but alas, apparently not. For some reason I perceived you were addressing all students that agreed with Mr. Braxton that we know nothing about art.

There are many individuals (students, staff, and faculty) that found this "exhibition" offensive. Please take note, Art Exhibition Committee, many of us Did Not Like This Exhibition!

Please remember, you do not think for the students — please allow them to express themselves.

BOB MATTHEWS
Grad Student, Sociology

Coalition Backed

I would like to clarify the misconception created by Kim Albin's editorial and Mark Paul's follow-up letter to the editor that criticized the ECU Hunger Coalition.

The whole idea of hunger and malnutrition is not only an economic (free enterprise) issue stated by Mark Paul. It is a life and death reality.

Praising Capitalism is fine but failure to recognize that 50,000 human beings die each day is the issue that confronts us.

The Hunger Coalition has served Greenville citizens for 11 years. We have been a productive and well-organized group. Kim Albin's editorial stated, "I just can't give them my support without even a clue as to how their actions help solve or at least alleviate world hunger."

The Hunger Coalition raised \$7,100 last year through the Walk for Humanity. This money was divided with half going to domestic malnutrition right here in Pitt County and the other half going to Oxfam America. Oxfam does not supply food but works with Third World Countries in self-help programs.

The final point I would like to make is that we are not trying to make anyone feel guilty about participating — that is your decision.

People should not cut down an organization that has worked effectively for 11 years on domestic malnutrition, as well as world hunger, before they have seriously studied the issue and are familiar with the root caused of hunger.

BOB MATTHEWS
Grad Student, Sociology

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Beauty Of Beaux Arts Ball Ruined Due To Dangerous Conditions

By KIM ALBIN

Did anyone miss the Beaux Arts Ball? If you did miss it, did you hate yourself the next day? Did you feel sorry and promise you'd go next year? Did you spend all day last Saturday wondering what you'd missed?

Although I am reasonably certain that everyone who is anyone in Greenville was indeed in attendance at the Beaux Arts Ball last Friday night, I won't swear to it. Everyone said they were going, but I didn't see anyone there.

There were too many people. There were hundreds and hundreds of people packed inside Papa Katz, all pressed together as closely as their costumes would allow. And not just your ordinary folk, mind you, these were mostly artsy types—drama majors, art majors, English majors—and you know how much space we require. Lots and lots.

If anyone showed up with the idea of having his own stage from which to display his costume, or of at least with the idea of having six inches of air on all sides to provide ventilation and make conversation with the next person at least as expedient as kissing them, then he was probably sorely disappointed. For space at the Beaux Arts Ball was at a premium, and the supply was limited within the confines of Papa Katz.

Papa Katz, by the way, has an occupancy limit which is 515.

All of this is not to say that it was impossible to have a good time at the Beaux Arts Ball, for many of the party-goers did have a good time. But it stands to reason that not only were the conditions there offensive, they were also unhealthy and dangerous.

As I entered Papa Katz I was surrounded by a colorful and entertaining crowd. The costumes that I glimpsed were magnificent. Soon, however, I was swept into the line of people who were making for the bar: It took me twenty minutes to get back to the door so that I could look for my friend, who I had lost. Ten minutes

later she pushed her way over to me.

"Look," I said, "I'm a little concerned about this crowd. If this place doesn't burn down tonight then everyone in Greenville is going to wake up tomorrow with my cold."

"Oh God, Kim, get over it. All of these people are in dance classes. They take vitamins. You're NOT having a bad time, are you?"

"Oh, course not. It's just that, well, I don't think anyone we know is here. I haven't seen anybody."

"Everybody's here, Kim."

"Okay, but I can't stay here. It's too crowded. It's hot, and all I can think of is the germs we're passing back and forth."

As I left I was horrified to discover that people were still arriving outside, but I resisted the temptation to warn them about the mob. While driving home it occurred to me that if all of my friends were indeed inside Papa Katz, I should go back and save them before they all get lost in the crowd, or picked up the latest local disease, or were witness to the conflagration which was sure to occur at any moment. I drove on, realizing that I couldn't pick out my friends in that assemblage anyway.

The next day I felt silly for having left so soon. My friend came over and told me what a wonderful time she'd had, and I could defend myself only by saying that at least I'd gotten some sleep and my cold had gone away.

Since Saturday I've been wondering what it is about us small town folks that makes us flock to...well, to flock. The scene at Papa Katz Friday night was a Greenville rendition of the ever-popular Grand Central Station of a larger city, except that the Beaux Arts Ball was supposed to have been a social event instead of a human traffic jam. Had it been held someplace other than Papa Katz, the Beaux Arts Ball would undoubtedly have been a huge success.

My friend caught a terrible cold there...

Halloween Festivities Beginning Early

Costume Contest Brings Out Unusual; Varied Characters

Halloween began early for some ECU students as the Elbo Room and the Sigma Nu fraternity held a Costume Contest on Tuesday night.

Unexpected entertainment came from several sources, mainly from a very close duplicate of Dr. Frankenfurter from *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* who danced to the "Time Warp" and "Sweet Transvestite." (You have to have seen the movie to understand the significance.)

The competition started later than expected but by the end of the competition there were clear winners in both the Men's and Women's divisions.

Taking first place in the Men's divisions were Siamese Clowns Keith Simmons and Pam Jenkins. (Ms. Jenkins could not be reached for comment.)

Second place went to Transvestite (Dr. Frankenfurter) Matt Powers

and third prize went to a conehead Scott Perry.

In the Women's division first prize went to Miss Piggy, Lisa Ratliffe. Second prize went to the Old Lady Lydia Thomas and third prize went to the Joker, Tracy DeLuis.

It was not all fun and games however. One member of the siamese clowns said that she and her partner were struck by a car and knocked down and that the car almost ran over their feet. Jenkins said that two Greenville Police officers helped them up but didn't do anything about it.

"Four cops saw it — two on the car. They didn't do anything; they laughed," said Jenkins. She said the license number of the car was not recorded by either of the officers either. No one was reportedly injured in the incident.

There are some rules to remember if you are going to be enjoying Halloween in downtown Greenville this year. Most clubs have rules that will not allow you to wear a mask that fully covers your face in the club. And as is always the rule, they will not allow you to carry any type of weapon, even if it is part of the costume.

Greasepaint and heavy make-up are not forbidden and if you have a mask you can carry it with you but be warned that if you put it back on inside a club you may be asked to remove it.

Club owners do not anticipate any trouble this year, and there was no major trouble last year, the first year that the downtown clubs opened since a Halloween riot occurred in 1975.



The Winners... of the Sigma Nu — Elbo Room Costume Contest.



Tattoo You... or is it just a new art course.

Beaux Arts Ball Popular Attraction

Hitler Was There; Were You?

By JOSEPH OLINICK Staff Writer

On Friday, October 23, the floors of Papa Katz were opened to a crowd of exotically dressed people. The seventh annual Beaux Arts Ball had begun, and truly, it turned out to be an evening of unique fun for everyone at the party. Certainly, it was an evening that was unique in this area.

Several days before the Beaux Arts Ball, Kris Gunderson, the student who was in charge of organizing the ball, had some things to say about the ball: "I am hoping that the arts ball will be bigger and better than last year. This year we are incorporating a poetry forum into the ball. Last year we brought in music and drama. We want to incorporate all the arts into the ball. The combination of art, music, and drama students really makes the ball interesting. Those people tend to be creative, and everyone is trying to do something unique. It takes a lot to stand out, though."

"Each year we want the ball to get bigger and better. We just want people to have a good time. It's a non-profit party. We just make enough to start the ball next year, and that's all. Most of the people involved are donating their services, so those attending can have a good time."

Concerning last year, one art major said, "Last year was wild. The first time that I went in the men's bathroom, there were two girls in it."

The next time, there were three girls in the men's bathroom. People were going wild."

"This year the atmosphere will be totally different. It is a night club setting. The new place is going to be a big change. It will either go over big or be a disaster. It should go over big. The art department is very hyped up about the ball."

In the week before the ball, and even on the day of the ball, the big question that was echoing through the halls of the art building was, "What are you going to wear to the Beaux Arts Ball?" According to some art students, a lot of people were putting their costumes together hours before the arts ball. In any case, there were many interesting and creative costumes at the ball.

At the entrance of Papa Katz, there were quite a few upset people because IDs were being strictly checked, and a lot of people had left their IDs at home. So, a lot of people had to go home and get them, which upset a lot of people. Papa Katz seemed to be a bit too strict about checking IDs. As one person pointed out, "My husband has grey hair and they wouldn't let him in until he got his ID." Really, a lot of people had no place to carry an ID in their costumes.

Inside Papa Katz, there was an ecstatic atmosphere. Everyone had been waiting for the Beaux Arts Ball all year. Finally, it was taking place, and everyone was ready to have a

good time and parade around in some exotic costumes.

Truly, there were some amusing and interesting costumes at the ball, and just seeing some of them made the evening interesting. Among the many costumes at the ball, there was a Hitler, a medusa, a camera, a sandwich, a cave man, a nun, a couple guys in drag, a lot of sheiks, a box of No-Doz, a multitude of others. The costumes that aroused the most interest among some were the costumes of sexual nature. For example, there was a giant condom at the ball, a rubber tree that was composed of branches and condoms, and there were two people dressed up as female breasts. Also, there was a flasher who went through the crowd, fondling a long rubber penis in front of him; he definitely aroused some interest. One man who was wearing a brazier was constantly being bothered by women, coming up to him, and squeezing the breasts of his brazier, but he got even with them by rubbing the phallic symbol that he was wearing on their breasts.

In the costume competition, the faculty members who were judging it had some interesting choices. A king size sandwich won the best-in-show title. A person, dressed up like the Lone Ranger, won the most original and creative title. A giant tampon won the most disgusting title. A man in drag won the most provocative title, and a person, dressed up like an ECU pirate won

the most common title. During the first hour of the ball, most people got in a good mood with a few beers, talked with their friends, and mingled through the crowd, looking at all the various costumes.

As many people will attest, the interior of Papa Katz was hot and not

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Riff Raff... attending a guest.

Mendenhall Has Lots Of Student Help

By BRIAN RANGELEY Staff Writer

Nearly 1,200 people frequent Mendenhall Student Center every day; people come to find entertainment, a quiet place to study, or to make new friends. The Center is run during the week days by a professional staff of about 60 people. However, it is the students who manage the facility during the evening and weekend hours.

Running Mendenhall during these hours is no small feat, since evenings and weekends are the busiest times of the week. Student managers Ellen Hiedenrich, Pam Cole and Ben Singleton alternately supervise Center activities after the professional staff has gone. "We are trained to do everything," says senior Singleton, "I can work the pool room, the bowling alleys and the music listening room — I'm not so good at fixing the machines in the bowling alley, so sometimes I just ask the person to wait until the regular attendant gets back."

Student managers have their trying times; they usually take the brunt of a complainants blast when a problem suddenly and unexpectedly arises. A performer may not show up to the Coffeehouse, or the performer may have some new-found dispute with his contract. Oc-

asionally some belligerent drunk will make passes at the ushers, and a security guard may even have to be called in to help.

The student ushers aren't often accosted, however more often they deal with people smoking and eating food in Hendrix Theater. While they are most often seen checking IDs and holding doors at movies, they also perform other duties as well. "We help out with special events at Minges, we usher at the lecture series", and we help with the Madrigal Dinner. We're the ones in costumes." The Madrigal Dinner is Mendenhall's most successful event, selling out ahead of time every year.

Much of the planning and presenting of activities and events is done by the committees comprising the Student Union. The committees are made up of 5-15 members, all students except for one staff member from the center. There is also a position open on each committee for a faculty advisor from the various departments. For example, an instructor from the School of Arts would serve on the Art Exhibition Committee.

There are more than 80 students serving on 10 committees; however the committees are expanding and

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Go Trick Or Treating With Martin

Is he a sex-starved adolescent or an 84-year old vampire? Whatever the answer, George Romero's *Martin* is worth getting to know. *Martin (The Pittsburgh Vampire)* is a special Free Halloween Late Show this Friday and Saturday night at 11 p.m. In addition to *Martin*, the regular weekend Free Flick is the modern day classic *Halloween*. The film will be shown Thursday night at 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday nights at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Both movies will be shown in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Admission is by student ID and activity cards or MSC membership. The films are sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee.

First Date Memories Are Painful Ones

By JULIE MORGAN

Do you remember your first date? My biggest fear was Dad's reaction to the young man. My house seemed to turn into a police station incognito. As soon as the boy entered, the interrogation by the sergeant began. After the line of questioning was concluded my date always seemed less enthusiastic about taking me out. The evening was off to a grand start, no thanks to my parents. Meeting or dating new people here at ECU, however, has made me think twice about the way my parents chose to handle my social life.

The downtown scene is the best place to go if you want to meet new people. The music, small rooms, and the intoxicating beverages seem to lure people there. The acquaintance you make downtown; however, may not be those you choose to make lasting relationships with. Although your new friend could make one night more enjoyable.

There are a few lines a girl should watch out for when meeting a new guy. The words that first tumble from his mouth are the most important. This could determine whether or not you should join into the conversation.

A couple of weeks ago I fell for a line that has been used several times by guys for openings of conversations. If a guy strolls up to you at Happy Hour and says, "Julie, I've been wanting to meet you for a long time," make a quick get-away. First of all, how did he know my name? What an impression that made on me. He must really want to meet me. Second, an eerie feeling crept up my spine when he said "for a long time". Had he been watching me for a long time? Was that good or bad? It came as a compliment to me, of course. (What a sucker!)

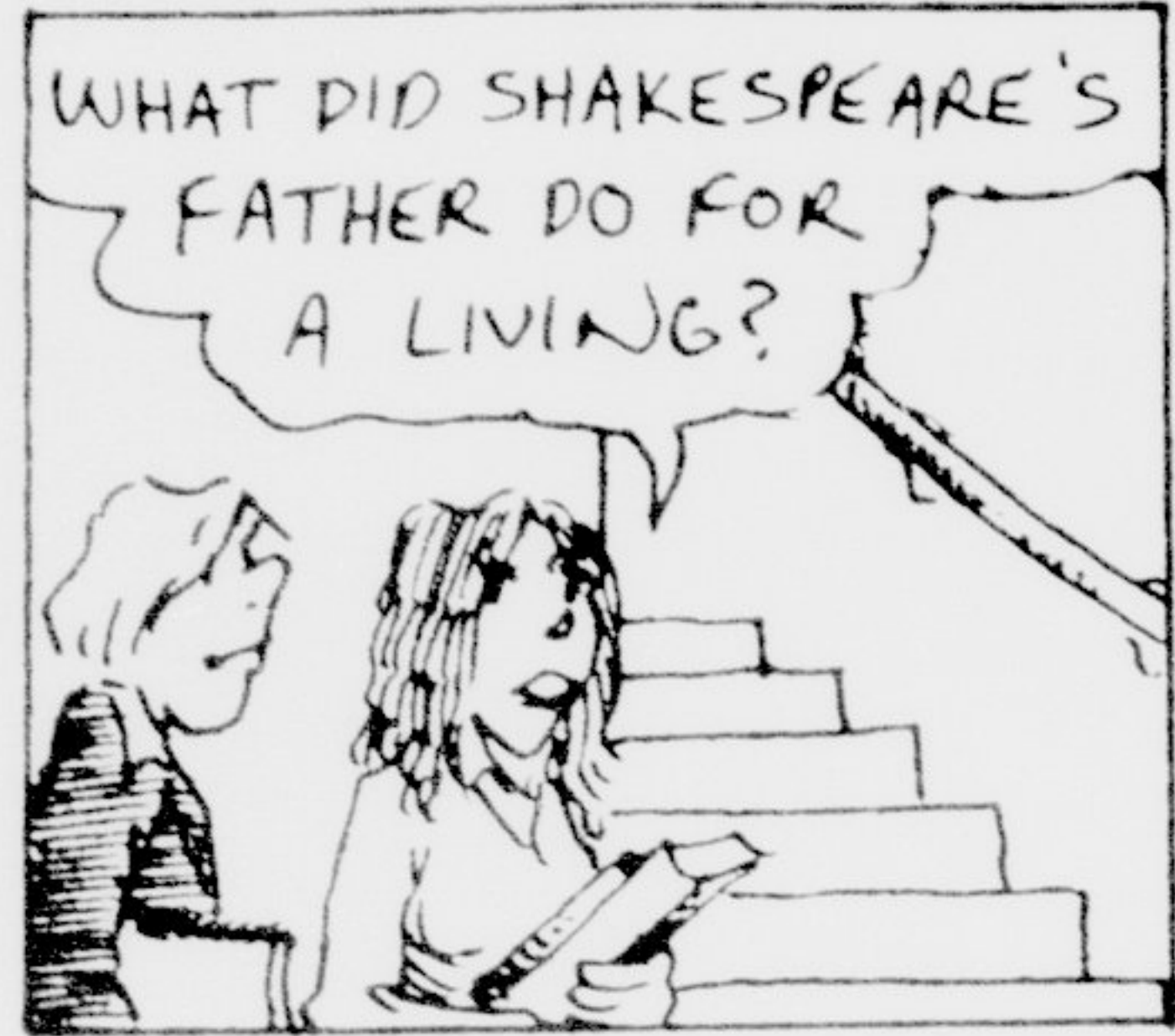
As the conversation progressed, I noticed how he nudged himself closer and closer to me in more ways than one. After a fifteen minute discussion, a date was already set up for the following night. Was I losing my mind? I really did not think he would call me back the next morning. Boy, was I wrong.

Eleven o'clock the phone rang, and guess who it was — really go ahead guess because for the life of me I couldn't even remember his name. I decided it was time to take a chance in life, and again accepted his invitation for that night.

I took time getting ready for the date. We were going out-to-eat, and to a movie. I was glad for a night

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LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



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Opposite Sex Can Be Troublesome

Dating Situations Vary

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 out. For some reason though, my roommate kept warning me "to be careful". I told her not to worry — I wasn't. He came to pick me up, and the evening was off to a happy start. As I tried to keep the conversation going on the inside of the car, he tried to keep the car going on the outside. All of the sudden we pulled into a grocery store lot. I got out of the car with a questioning look on my face. Yes, I was going out-to-eat, to his place. I began to

I returned to my room at eleven o'clock. My roommate again wrong in giving my dates the third degree. I had warned earlier. I Somehow I wished that sat down on my bed "Sergeant Morgan" would report back to think about what hap-

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Annual Beaux Arts Ball Successful

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well ventilated, and at times, the beer service was rather slow. As one partier said, "I almost died because it was so hot, and it was a hassle to get beer sometimes." Another partier put it more bluntly when he said, "Papa Katz sucked. The party was great." However, it should be noted that, despite the heat and slow beer service, everyone seemed to be having a good time and agreed that it was a great party. Really, everyone was having such a great time that the heat seemed like a minor problem.

The entertainment that was provided by members of the dance department was superb and well suited to the situation. A variety of dances from modern disco-like styles to modern Broadway styles were presented, and both were done extremely well in the limited space of the dance floor. Overall, the crowd seemed to like the dance performances, and the dancers should be congratulated on their performances.

The scheduled poetry forum did not take place because there was not

a mike set up in the proper place. Actually, the atmosphere did not seem conducive to poetry reading. So, at the end of the performance by the dance department, the ECU Jazz Band began to play.

Opinions about the Jazz Band were mixed. One person said, "I think the music is to slow. I would like to hear something that is fast. Something that I could dance to." Another person said "I think the Jazz Band is perfect." In general, opinions varied. It seemed like the number of people on the dance floor doubled when the Jazz Band stopped playing and the recorded music started to play.

With each passing moment, the Beaux Arts Ball just kept getting better and more livelier. Even the most conservative souls were out on the dance floor, vibrating, swaying and moving to the music, as if some ecstatic charge had filled them. When the dance floor had become filled, some people began dancing in the aisles around the dance floor. It was the Beaux Arts Ball, and everyone was out to have a good time. Certainly, everyone had positive comments about the ball.

One masked character said, "I think this is really great. A whole lot better than last year. A whole lot better."

One woman, dressed as a camera, said, "I'm having a great time, and it's better than last year. The beer service is the worst I've seen. Still, this is a great party, and I'm having a great time. I've been coming for five years, and this is the most impressive."

Another partier said, "I'm enjoying myself immensely. The dancers did an exceptional job."

One person, perhaps not in this world at the time, said, "Life is bizarre, and I'm not from this world."

Another person said, "I've been

to a lot of masquerade balls, and this is the best I've seen."

Such comments were dominant at the Beaux Arts Ball.

When the DJ signed off and Papa Katz started to close, no one seemed anxious to leave. Everyone wanted to stay and party some more. No one seemed to want this year's Beaux Arts Ball to end, for it would be another year until the next one took place. Still, the ball had to end, and eventually everyone left, taking with them the memory of the good time that they had had, and began to think of next year's Beaux Arts Ball.

Student Center Is Manned By Students

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looking for more volunteers. Chairperson Cathy Edwards of the Special Events Committee speaks of their work: "We work together to select, promote and present events. We brought Keith Berger, a marionette show, and we coordinate Barefoot on the Mall." Other committees work to bring concerts, lectures and films for purposes of entertainment culture and minority awareness.

Student Union activities seem to be aimed more towards popular appeal while MSC faculty organizers bring more cultural or educational events. "It is not aimed this way," says Ron Maxwell, president of the Student Union, "it just evolved this way." Next year, however, the two organizations will be merging, so students and faculty can work with each other to enlist the best in student activities and events, not opposite each other.

Rudolph Alexander, Director of University Unions, and Associate Dean of Student Activities, says that the students are mainly responsible for the activities held at the Center. Alexander comments on the jobs that the students perform, saying that it is not a controlled classroom experiment. "...it's real. If they don't do their jobs, things fail. They have to bear the responsibility." Each student must do his or her task professionally.

Alexander goes on to say, "I think we have the best social

sciences laboratory on campus. It gives students a chance to work in real-life situations...they work on committees who have the responsibility to bring to the University practically all of the programs."

Aside from programs, students also work in the snack bar. They do approximately half of the preparation, cooking and cleaning. Students are also becoming indirectly involved with the food service at the snack bar; representatives from each of the dorms are being gathered together to bring out ideas for new and different dishes.

In the downstairs section of the Center, students occupy official posts with the games. Robin Jones works in the bowling alley. "I keep things clean, I pass out shoes and scorecards, and I'm also part mechanic. I fix the machines, if it's something simple. I also work in the billiards during lunch. I do just about the same things over there."

Betty Bates is the keeper of the arts and crafts room. In that room she assists people in their various pursuits. Some are working with wood, some with clay, some in the darkroom. Occasionally a student will teach a class in some particular skill.

Regardless of where one may find a student working, one will probably find that student content. Most all of them seem satisfied with what they are doing. In the words of Miss Bates: "I enjoy it. I'm interested in the things that go on down here."

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One Of The Wounded

ECU running back Milt Corsey (40) drives for yardage last Saturday in a 31-6 Pirate loss to now-19th-ranked Miami (Fla.). Corsey is one of several Pirates who may miss this

weekend's game with West Virginia due to injury. (Photo By Ken Martin)

Pirates Await Last Chance For An Upset

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The East Carolina football team has its last chance this Saturday against West Virginia to pull off the kind of upset it wants so badly, Pirate head coach Ed Emory said at his weekly press conference Wednesday.

"It'll be tough," admitted Emory. "But we need a big, big win."

The Pirates, 4-4 and hoping for a winning season, travel to West Virginia to take on a Mountaineer club that is 5-2. The two losses have come to the nation's number one and two ranked teams, Penn State and Pittsburgh.

Top-ranked Penn State downed the Mountaineers last week 30-7 after leading at halftime 10-7. Pitt's second-ranked Panthers disposed of WVU by a 17-0 margin. Earlier this season, the United Press International two twenty poll ranked the Mountaineers 20th.

"I think West Virginia is in the same caliber as Carolina (56-0 winners over ECU earlier this year) and Miami (31-6 victors over the Pirates last week)," Emory said. "They might not be exactly as good as Miami on offense, but they might be the type team that can beat you worse if you let them get on top of you."

Emory said he also had a great deal of respect for the Mountaineer defense.

"They blitz a great deal," he said. "They'll send everything except the kitchen sink at you. They stunt and have shut down just about everyone they've faced. They stuck it to Pitt."

The Pirates have suffered from

offensive inconsistencies of late. Emory said he feels his defense has matured and played well enough to win against Miami. He says an improved offensive performance is a necessity against West Virginia.

"We've got to get more movement on offense," he said. "We need more protection. If we do that and get great play out of our defense we can upset them."

Injuries could play a big role in ECU's attempt to pull off the upset. Starting quarterback Carlton Nelson is doubtful, as are split end Ricky Nichols, offensive guard Bud LaCock, and halfbacks Harold Blue and Milt Corsey.

Also still out is halfback Earnest Byner, who was a starter before the he was injured in the team's fourth game.

Something that may help the Pirates when they take the field Saturday, Emory said, was the fact that they gained from playing Miami last week — despite the 31-6 loss.

"I think playing Miami was a very positive thing for us," he said. "I think we will have a better program because of it. We are disappointed that we didn't win. But I know that our defense realizes now how much they've improved, that they can play with anybody in the country. I think our offensive line has learned the same thing. They realize that they can block some good people."

Following the West Virginia contest the Pirates come back to Greenville for two home dates to finish the season out. The team hosts East Tennessee State on November 7 and William & Mary in the season finale one week later.

Luck Is Behind WVU's Attack

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Assistant Sports Editor

There's the Luck of the Irish. Beginner's Luck. And bad luck. And then there's Oliver Luck, the sling-shot armed quarterback of the West Virginia Mountaineers.

The senior senior-called has completely re-written West Virginia passing records. He broke the record for most touchdown passes with 36 (previously 33 by Mike Sherwood) and total offensive yards in a career with 4,966 in an impressive 27-6 win over Virginia Tech two weeks ago.

Luck has already set record this season for passes attempted and total offensive plays in a career and is nearing new career marks in passes completed (348) and touchdowns responsible for (48). So far this season, Luck has completed 120 passes out of 226 attempted — a 53.1 percent completion rate — for 1409 yards and 10 touchdowns. He has thrown only seven interceptions through seven games.

Even with his All-American candidate under a watchful eye by professional scouts, Mountaineer coach

Don Nehlen is worried about this week's opponent — East Carolina — and their wishbone. West Virginia has not played a wishbone team since Billy Sims and the University of Oklahoma in 1978.

"The wishbone will present some problems, but I believe that it will all boil down to blocking and tackling," Nehlen admits. "And I think that East Carolina has a very fine football team."

"I think the public may think that since they've won four games and lost four and we've won five and lost two, that that means we're a much better football team. But that doesn't mean we're better. I would say it's an even football game."

"East Carolina has an explosive offensive attack. Their quarterback (Carlton Nelson) is dynamite. And they have great, great speed. They may have as much quickness on their football team as anybody we've played."

"Quick," is a word that has been used to describe Nehlen's own Mountaineers, too. Heading the "quick" list is West Virginia's deep threat — also Luck's favorite target

— wide receiver Rich Hollins, who has caught 28 passes this season for 576 yards and six touchdowns.

Tight end Mark Raugh is another outstanding performer for West Virginia as he has accounted for 322 yards while pulling down 28 receptions.

West Virginia is primarily a passing team which is evident by the 133 yards a game rushing. The Mountaineers throw for an average of 212 yards per contest.

West Virginia was undefeated (4-0) before a trip to the University of Pittsburgh that resulted in a 17-0 loss to the now second-ranked Panthers. The four victories were against Virginia (32-18), Maryland (17-13 at College Park), Colorado (49-3) and Boston College (38-10).

Last week West Virginia jumped out to a 7-0 lead against top-ranked and unbeaten Penn State before the Nittany Lions' offense rose to the occasion, scoring 30 points.

There are no afterthoughts about Penn State; no looking ahead to Temple, says Nehlen. "Right now, they're (East Carolina) the game at hand," he says, referring to a series that has a new beginning after being discontinued in 1971. West Virginia

leads the series two games to none — victories coming in 1970 and 1971.

"East Carolina is number 'six' if we can get them, and we're going to play like that. If we don't get them, then Temple becomes number 'six.'"

The main obstacle between West Virginia and number "six," is the Pirates and their wishbone, an element of the team that worries Nehlen. "The thing that bothers me is we don't have a quarterback that can emulate their quarterback," said the second-year coach. "We don't have backs that can emulate their running backs because anybody that we have with any kind of speed is always playing on the varsity — not the jayvee — so that's the biggest problem."

Injuries are a problem, also. "The other problem is, naturally, that our kids are beat up," he says, referring to tough games against Pitt, Virginia Tech and Penn State the last three weeks. "How you teach them to stop the wishbone when they can hardly walk right now is news to me."

"But we'll have somebody who can play."



West Virginia Quarterback Oliver Luck

Perhaps Only Time Will Tell The Real Truth

Writers are often faced with tough decisions and difficult situations. No decision has ever been so tough for this reporter as one that had to be made this week.

The matter basically concerned Larry O'Roark, the starting split end for the East Carolina football team before he left the club following an October 17 game with Southwestern Louisiana.

I spoke with a discontented O'Roark on Monday. He was very upset that his leaving the club had been described as occurring because of "personal reasons" in a local paper. He told me he left the club because he could no longer respect head coach Ed Emory, that there were no "personal reasons" involved.

I took O'Roark's case to Emory and to some of the Pirate players for comments. It soon became evident that there was discontent similar to O'Roark's present in some team members. On the other hand, there were players that supported their head coach.

Emory, whose team is 4-4 and battling to have a winning season, said he was disappointed that O'Roark left the squad and wished the former player "the very best" in the future.

"We tried to talk to Larry and

get him to stay on the team," Emory said. "When I heard he was thinking about quitting, I called him in and spoke with him for about four hours. That was before the Southwest Louisiana game. He agreed to come back, but quit after that game."

It is hard to judge whether O'Roark's disrespect for Emory and subsequent dropping off the team results from a sour grapes-type of attitude. Obviously, though, the ex-split end feels there are some problems with the Pirate system.

"The reason I withdrew from school and gave up my scholarship," O'Roark said, "was that I could not take part in something I thought wasn't right. All of my reasons dealt with the inner structure of the East Carolina football team."

"Some people think I quit because I wasn't getting the ball thrown to me," he continued. "That's really not it at all. I caught only six passes last year and I stayed around. I left because there were a lot of instances that led me to lose my respect for Coach Emory. It all comes down to the main man."

O'Roark, who came to the Pirates three years ago after leaving the Frostburg State team because "I wanted to play major

Charles Chandler

college football", had shared duty at split end the past two seasons.

Last year he divided time with starter Vern Davenport. Though a starter this season, O'Roark split time with freshman Ricky Nichols, a 4.4 speedster. He caught 12 passes during those two seasons.

Though he admitted that he was not satisfied with the way he was utilized on the field, O'Roark said the overriding reason for his decision was his lack of respect for Emory.

O'Roark said he feels his disrespect for Emory is echoed by a majority of his teammates. He added that, in his opinion, the ECU club and staff comprised anything but a happy family.

"To me there isn't a whole lot of team unity over there," he said. "When you talk about team unity you're talking about players and coaches all together like one big family. It's like a false setting here, far from total unity."

"Personally, I don't respect Coach Emory," said the anonymous player. "I don't think he's concerned with the players just so long as they play."

"I think scholarships keep most everybody on this team," he continued. "I know that's the case for me. If I was a walk-on I would have been gone. The system is just not right. It doesn't even make you feel like you're going to win. It's not just a few of us that feel this way. I've talked to a lot of the guys and I think most of us will be really glad when the last three weeks of this season are over."

This player said his feelings of discontent were not limited to only Emory, that he also felt likewise about some other members of the ECU coaching staff.

"I can't say I like many of the coaches," he said. "There's not many (players) who like too many of the coaches. Oh, you can pretend, laugh and play with them, but on the inside it's killing you."

Emory said that he was sorry for any lack of respect felt for him or his staff by any of the Pirate players.

"Respect is a two-way street," the head coach said. "I have always respected Larry O'Roark

and the other players. We have approximately 150 kids on this team. I'm sure there are a few that are negative. But most of them are positive."

Emory stated that he has always tried to treat all his players with proper respect and fairness.

"I don't treat any of them any way that I wouldn't want to be treated myself. I can only hope that my sons will always be treated as well by their coaches as we as a staff have tried to treat our players."

I just hope that I as a writer have treated everyone concerned with this matter fairly.

The difficulty of my decision to publish this information stems from my close relationship with a number of the Pirate players and, indeed, with Coach Emory himself.

There are two sides to every story, and there are certainly two to this one. Certainly on every football team there is going to be some discontent. Whether or not the discontent that O'Roark and others say exists on the ECU team is wide-spread or not is hard to tell.

One can be sure, though, that if serious problems exist they will eventually reveal themselves. Only time will tell.

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Lady Bucs Wins Devil Of A Match

HOLLOMAN BY CHRIS
Staff Writer

An improving East Carolina volleyball team gave the Duke Blue Devils a rude welcome to Greenville and Minges Coliseum by defeating the Devils in three sets Tuesday night. The Pirates, who are beginning to come into their own late in the season, beat Duke by scores of 15-5, 15-7 and 15-8.

The win over Duke left the Pirates with a 10-21 record with only a match with the Wolfpack of North Carolina State and the state tournament remaining on the schedule.

In the Duke match, however, the Pirates, behind the net play and serves of Lexanne Keeter, kept the Blue Devils off balance most of the night. The defense also came through for East Carolina as Mitzi Davis recorded several saves.

After the game, head coach Lynn Davidson was very pleased with the way her team kept after the Blue Devils on both defense and offense.

"We played very well tonight," said coach Lynn Davidson. "It sure is a nice feeling to win at home and have

people come out and see the team play.

"I've been saying all along that we are improving," she explained. "I think that we showed people tonight just how much we have improved."

"We didn't consistently hit to the floor, but we had some very smart shots," Davidson continued. "We kept Duke on the defensive most of the night."

"As far as individuals are concerned, I thought Lexanne Keeter played very well," Davidson said. "She played good

defense and had some good saves.

"Jenny Hauser and Mitzi Davis also played very well," Davidson

said. "Mitzi has some great defensive saves. She is not a flashy player but she shined on defense tonight."

The win over Duke but a win over the no doubt helps the Wolfpack tournament seeding improve it. situation as far as East Carolina is concerned,

SC Game After Roasting North Carolina In Kenan

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — South Carolina Coach Jim Carlen's team upset previously unbeaten and third-ranked North Carolina last Saturday but he is modest about accepting credit for the victory. The Gamecocks beat

the Tar Heels 31-13 in a stunning defeat that dropped North Carolina to 11th place in the United Press International board of coaches poll.

As a result of the victory, Carlen, whose team is 5-3, was named

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N.C. State Poses Problems For Gamecocks

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real credit goes to our assistant coaches and the players. They're the ones who do the work here."

The Gamecock coach

has been at South Carolina for six years and has coached a total of 15 years.

Before moving to Columbia, Carlen was head coach at West Virginia and Texas

Tech. Overall, he is 101-63-6. At South Carolina, the native, who is also athletic director, has posted a 39-27-1 regular season record

and has taken his team to three bowl games. Immediately after last Saturday's victory, Carlen focused on South Carolina's homecoming opponent next Saturday during a

regionally televised game.

"Beating North Carolina was great, but as of Saturday night I was thinking of North Carolina State," he said. "You can't play

on memories."

One of his best memories includes last year with Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers, one of the greatest tailbacks who ever played for South

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The Gamecocks' offense has struggled this year in adjusting to Rogers' absence, but jelled Saturday for its most effective performance.

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RUPERT You may be loose wild and free but don't go home for Cor. hand to see. Your balls are blue but what will she do? Find the words for the Rat-la-tat-tat! Have a good Friday, bitch! Whew! ap-peals

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TO THE DELTA ZETA'S, The primary would like to thank you all for providing them with over twenty cases of food poisoning. Thankfully we only ate one plate! Who's for dessert? P.K.T.

TO THE AZ'S, Last night was a blast and please don't light a match because of massive amounts of alcohol. Did any one snatch your pumpkin bunkin? **TOUGH NOOGIES** to all you bro's who ain't going to D.C. We'll drop you a post card. Tell it! WE CAN HANG! Woolly B.

WHO WILL WIN THE PURPLE PRIG AWARD! Will it be Nim or Neth? Will it require a photo finish? Yes, yes, yes. I'm afraid this will occur.

NEAL B. is French really your preference? Protect your ear drums, cotton will help!

JIM B. Rumor has it that Coomes has chased you up your Cinnamon Tree with his Pipe-Line! Who is boss now, bitch!

where you talking to one knee in the bathroom? Hope you had fun because you sure did pay for it!

TO THE Campus Police Dept! let me be the first to say that you are some of the most ficklest happy bandits I have ever seen. You may have towed my car but wait till I get a hold of your daughter. Paybacks are AMF.

FIELDING HAVE you done it all

with her if you take her to church? **J.T.** HAVE you lost your pep? If you have, holler SQUIIIIIIII!

JEFF IF she drives a Cadillac does that make her worth it?

JEFF I'll give it to you, you always take the underDOG! Rock n Roll High School.

ELIZABETH WANNA go to lunch now about Happy Hour Wed afternoon. Drinks are on me. Pick you up after a hard day's work. Signed, Here but not forgotten.

WILL Paula P. get Headless Ric come out and about on Halloween? Ric please be there with head in hand.

All I've heard for the last two months is "Miami, Miami, Miami!" Now it has finally arrived. I hope the friendly adventurers are satisfied. What the hell is so great about a damn town where you can't even go to the ZipMart for a brew without carrying a bazooka or a butcher knife. Since the "Jackie Glasson Show" was cancelled nothing goes on in that hot hell hole. All you do is sit around in the sun and eat oranges. You can do that in Greenville. And why waste our money anyway? One more thing, you better bring me back a nice present and I ain't talking about no T-Shirt with a frickin' palm tree on it.

P.A.R.A.T. That was sure a funky ride we hitched on in Raleigh. And whose bright idea was it in the first place. You know what going around in circles can do for you. But let's be honest with each other. It wasn't the going around in circles that hurt; it was the mass consumption of too much Evan Williams, Canadian Club and Seagram.

ATTENTION GENTLEMEN Do you have the best looking buns in Greenville? Come to the Elbo Room on Thursday, Nov. 5, and you'll find out!

KRAM Haven't seen you at the house lately. Come by soon you're better than GG. Love and kisses, Skippy.

BETA ZETA'S Thanks for cleaning up the yard. We'll have to pay those guys back soon. Hope you had fun last night at the social. By the way, the skill was good, but I don't believe Lisa hadn't drank in two months. I'm still waiting for a road trip. Promises, promises! You guys are still the best! Love ya, Mom.



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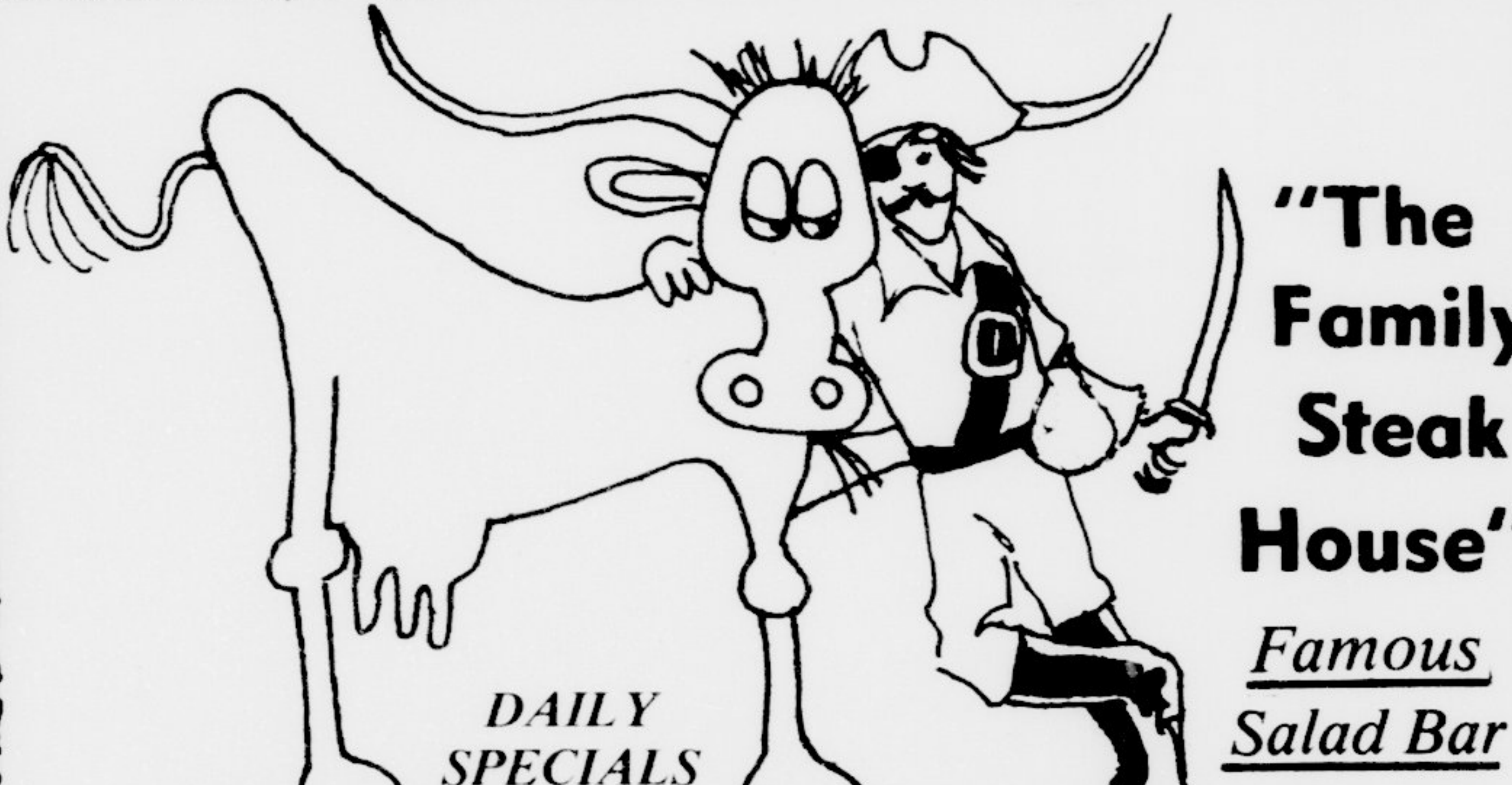



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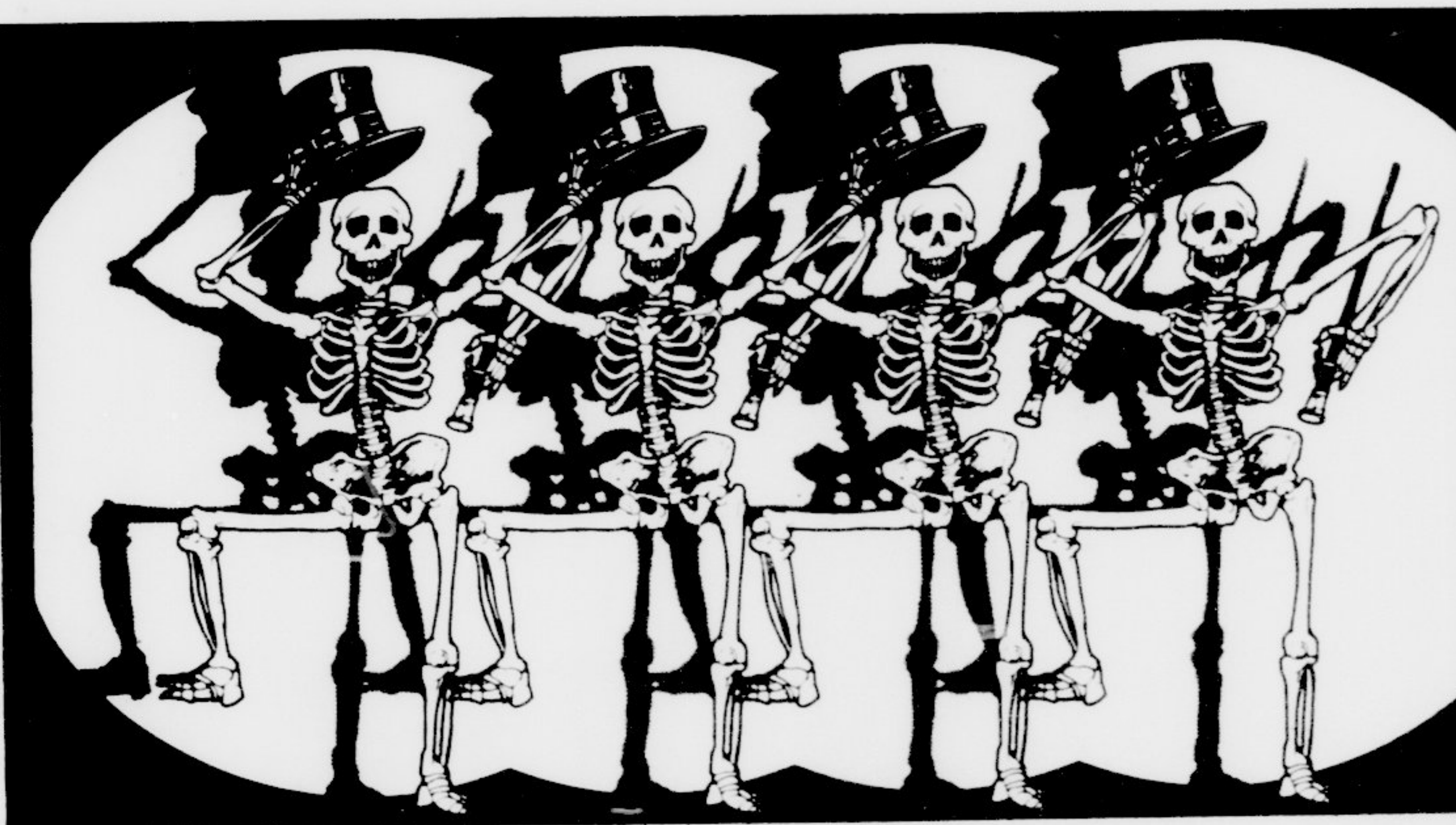
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