

The East Carolinian

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FBI Liaison

Friday Calls Story Unfair

By PATRICK O'NEILL

University of North Carolina President William C. Friday claims he was "abused" and "unfairly treated" as a result of a news story that appeared in the Sept. 16 edition of the *Daily Tar Heel*, the student newspaper at the UNC-Chapel Hill.

The story, written by UNC law graduate Alex Charns, quoted from FBI files that Friday was listed as a "special correspondent" with the bureau during the late 1960s and early 1970s. Friday denies that he ever worked for the FBI except in cases when he served as a character witness for students applying for government jobs.

"I did not know anything about any list, I was not asked about any list and I was not told I was being put on such a list," Friday said Monday in a telephone interview.

Charns obtained 700 pages of material under the Freedom of Information Act. A majority of the files revealed for the first time the FBI's extensive involvement with and infiltration of campus political groups.

Friday said the headline of the

Daily Tar Heel story was "patently unfair." The headline, "Documents link UNC President with FBI," and the content of the story were supported by the paper's editor, Kerry DeRochi. "Any news of FBI infiltration at this campus is news for the campus newspaper," DeRochi said. "The story was fair and accurate."

Friday called the headline as "grossly misleading" and said there was no story to be drawn from the FBI files.

DeRochi said she had spoken with Friday about the story to clear up some details regarding its content. The *Daily Tar Heel* story was a version of a similar story which also appeared in the Sept. 16 edition of *North Carolina Independent*.

Both stories dealt primarily with FBI involvement in infiltration of UNC civil rights groups. The documents obtained by Charns said the FBI placed an undercover agent within the Black Student Movement. The FBI's Charlotte office applied for and received permission to investigate the movement from former FBI head J. Edgar Hoover. The investigation began April 4, 1968.

"In 1971 Hoover wrote that the BSM did not meet the criteria for a subversive organization," reported the *Daily Tar Heel* story.

Charns, now employed by the

See UNC, Page 6



Friday



Wes Hall, (right) guides the Confederate torpedo from the *Privatier* while Gordon Watts winds the crank hoisting the 300-pound torpedo aboard "Murphy Base," the program's converted landing craft.

Torpedo Recovered By ECU Scientists At Cape Fear Site

By STUART MORGAN

Staff Writer

A large Civil War torpedo was recovered from the Blossum's Ferry site on the Northeast Cape Fear River near Wilmington last week by a research team from ECU's Maritime History and Underwater Research program. The Confederate torpedo, described as "unique," was transported to Greenville this weekend for wet storage preservation and electrolytic reduction.

The historic torpedo, first hoisted to the river's surface last week from the Castle Hayne marl river bottom 20 feet below, was promptly returned to the river's floor following examination so that arrangements could be made for its final recovery and removal to Greenville.

A five-member ECU team, currently surveying two 18th-century vessels at the Blossum's Ferry site on Cape Fear, discovered the Civil War projectile while conducting a survey of the river bottom in the immediate vicinity of the two wrecked ferries.

"I had no earthly idea that the torpedo was there," claimed Gor-

don Watts, director of Underwater Research in ECU's graduate program. Watts, who leads the investigation at the Blossum's Ferry site, described the torpedo as a "cast-iron, Confederate single frame (one of a kind) torpedo." He said its specifications are exactly like those described in the *Official Records of the Union and Confederate Navies*. "In fact," Watts said, "an illustration provided in those records matches those of the torpedo we have found."

The bullet-shaped torpedo, with a height of 24 inches and diameter of 12 inches, weighs more than 300 pounds.

According to Watts, the torpedo is not a r m e d.

"Because the lifting eye (ring), instead of a detonator, has been placed in the nose of the torpedo, we feel that it has never been armed," he said. Precautions will be taken, however, to ensure that the torpedo is harmless before its transfer and subsequent preservation.

The torpedo has four lugs located on its base that were used

See UNDERWATER, Page 5



Watts

Returning To Teaching

Home Ec. Dean Resigns

ECU News Bureau

Eugenia M. Zallen has announced that she will resign as dean of the School of Home Economics at ECU to devote fulltime to teaching and scholarly activity.

Zallen's resignation will be effective at the end of the second summer session next year. A national search will be conducted to choose a successor, who will become the third dean in the school's history.

"Dr. Zallen has resigned as dean of the School of Home Economics effective at the end of the second summer session of

1984 to return to full-time faculty status," said Angelo A. Volpe, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "I wish Dr. Zallen every success in her future teaching service and scholarly activities."

Zallen joined the School of Home Economics as professor and dean in July, 1980. She had served six years as director of the School of Home Economics at the University of Oklahoma.

A native of Jacksonville, Ala., Zallen received her undergraduate degree at Auburn University. She received the MS degree at Purdue and her PhD from the University of Tennessee. Her professional

appointments have included experience at Duke Medical Center, Emory University Hospital, Purdue, Auburn and the University of Maryland.

The School of Home Economics recently was re-credited for the next 10 years by the Council for Professional Development of the American Home Economics Association. In the Council's report, the school was cited as "outstanding" and was commended for its administrative support as well as the organizational and leadership accomplishments of Dean Zallen.



Eugenia Zallen ...stepping down

Night Transit Gets Underway Saturday

By TINA MAROSCHAK

Staff Writer

Beginning Oct. 1, the SGA night transit bus operation will go into effect. Buses will run downtown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 2:45 a.m. (1:45 a.m. Eastern Standard Time).

Transit Manager Bill Hilliard said that the buses will be operating on a trial basis and will only continue if students cooperate. "Student security will be riding the bus and will remove any disorderly passengers," Hilliard said.

Several rules will be in effect for the night transit service. Students must show ID and activity cards upon request from the driver or security. Also, food or drinks will not be allowed on the bus, and drivers will not make any unscheduled stops.

The Home Federal Savings and Loan parking lot at 543 Evans St. will be the only bus stop in the downtown area. All other stops will be made at the regular

daytime locations with two additions — one in front of Fleming dorm and one at the English annex.

Buses will not operate on Oct. 14-15 (Fall break), or Nov. 24-26 (Thanksgiving). Dec. 10 will be the last night of operation. The service will then be re-evaluated.

Bus Schedule

Gold:
Fleming 5 after hour
English Annex ... 10 after hour
10th & the Hill ... 13 after hour
College Hill 15 after hour
Stratford Arms Apts. ... 1/2 hour
Hargett's Drugs 25 til hour
Home Federal 15 til hour

Purple:
Univ. Condo 10 after hour
Cannon Court ... 12 after hour
Eastbrook 13 after hour
Riverbluff 20 after hour
Kings Row 1/2 hour
Village View 25 til hour
College View 24 til hour
Cypress 23 til hour
Home Federal 15 til hour

Two Students Assaulted In Dormitory

By GLENN MAUGHAN

Staff Writer

Three assaults on female ECU students were among numerous crimes logged by campus police during Sept. 17-22.

Two of the assaults took place on the 3rd floor of Jones Dorm around 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 17. In each instance, a male suspect entered the unlocked doors of two sleeping freshman girls.

The assailant climbed into bed

with each of his victims, fondled them and left when asked to get out of their rooms.

According to Lt. Gene McAbee of the Department of Public Safety, the incidents are similar to others reported to police by Belk dorm residents last year.

The suspect was described as a college-age black male with short hair and slender build. Police processed the rooms for finger and shoe prints but have not yet iden-

tified the suspect.

Another assault on a female resident happened when George Benjamin Selby Jr., 21, of E. 11th Street, Greenville, grabbed a female student on the second floor hallway landing of Slay dormitory. Male residents of Slay subdued Selby until campus police arrived. Selby was subsequently banned from ECU.

Other crimes reported to police include:

- a breaking and entering into

an Aycock dormitory room. The thief made off with \$45.50 in property Sept. 19.

• three reports of indecent exposure were reported Sept. 20-21. One was outside Slay dorm, one at Fletcher dorm and the third on the staff/day parking lot adjacent to Joyner Library.

Escorts Not Needed

Women Petition New Rule

By TINA MAROSCHAK

Staff Writer

Many female residents of Jones Residence Hall are petitioning against a new rule requiring that male students be escorted when visiting the second and third floors.

Carolyn Fulghum, associate dean of residence life, said that the rule was made after many female residents complained

about males loitering in the halls and invading their privacy. "In the beginning we've always had problems with visitation (in coed dorms). We must educate the men that the women are concerned," she said.

Jones houses male students on the first floor and female students on the second and third floors.

The petition circulating on the third floor states: "We, the girls of the third floor of Jones Residence Hall, are submitting this petition in opposition of the escort service now in effect. We feel that this is unnecessary and (we) can establish other ways of protection among ourselves." The petition on the second floor is the same. One female resident that signed the petition said that she does feel safer, but thinks that another solution would suffice. "I

don't like the rule at all," she said.

Another resident said that she feels the escort service is too drastic. "It's mainly a hassle — it doesn't seem to be our guys that are causing the problems. This is their home too," she said.

"It's hard after about five weeks of school (without the rule) to enforce something like that," said another resident.

According to a resident assistant in Jones dorm, over 75 percent of the residents have signed the petition. The petition will be presented at the next house council meeting.

When asked if the petition will change the situation, Vanessa Higdon, Jones Residence Hall director, said, "I think our department prides itself in that we do listen to students."



David Franks (center), creator of the new ECU athletic Pirate emblem, signs documents giving the university full rights to the use of the design. Looking on are university attorney Dr. David Stevens (right) and Richard Laing, former dean of the ECU School of Art. Both men helped spearhead efforts to develop new ECU emblems.

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Freshmen Say Law Unjust, Plan To Stock Up On Beer

By N.K. HOGGARD
Staff Writer

Not surprisingly, most ECU freshmen consider the new drinking age law set to take effect this week unfair, unjust or inappropriate. Starting Oct. 1, the legal drinking age in North Carolina will be raised to 19, affecting most ECU freshmen. The East Carolinian surveyed some 18-year-old freshmen on their views of the new law.

Erik Ojokaar said that the law should have been implemented, like a similar law in New Jersey, with a "grandfather clause." This clause exempts persons who turned 18 before the effective date of the law. "In this way, nobody would have their drinking privilege

taken away," Ojokaar said. Other freshmen agreed.

Some freshmen thought the concept of the law was valid, but they didn't agree with the seemingly arbitrary choice of the 19-year-old drinking age. Duane Webb objected to the fact that he can be drafted in case of war, but he can't drink. "If I'm old enough to get drafted, I'm old enough to drink," Webb said.

Gene Stevens said the law was inappropriate: "If they want to stop highway deaths, they should enforce seat belt laws. And if they really want to stop drinking while driving, they should have raised the age to 21, not 19."

Emanuel Manigault does not think the new law will stop 18-year-olds from

drinking. "Most 18-year-old freshmen have friends and roommates that are of age; nobody is going to sit around and watch their friends drink without participating," he said.

Jill Taylor also thinks the law will be ineffective. "It won't stop anybody," she said, "they just won't be able to go downtown anymore."

All the freshmen questioned said they plan to stock up on beer before Oct. 1. Stevens joked he was going to have a wine cellar built beneath his dorm room. One freshman said she planned to buy 10 cases of beer on Sept. 30. Webb and Manigault both said they would buy 10 kegs of beer. Ojokaar said he would "hit all the bars Thursday and Friday night."



A total power failure hit the ECU campus last week when a feeder line became overloaded. Air-conditioning units stopped and electric typewriters fell silent but much of the university's work went on as usual. This student in Joyner Library continued to work by the light afforded by the windows.

Student Store Display Features Black Writers

By SUSAN DARWIN
Staff Writer

A window display titled "Contemporary Black Novelists" is currently on view in the Student Supply Store. The display was initiated by Dr. Joyce Pettis, ECU assistant professor of English department.

"Unfortunately, books by Black novelists do not have high visibility," Pettis said. "They do not line the display counters or windows of book stores unless they have won the Pulitzer Prize or achieved some other form of notoriety."

folk beliefs," she said. They are writing about problems that have not been written about previously, problems and experiences that in many cases are unique to the Black woman in America."

Featured authors include Paule Marshall, winner of the American Book Award this year for her first novel *The Women of Brewster Place*; Toni Morrison's *Song of Solomon*; and Alice Walker's *The Color Purple*.

Debra Page, who assisted Pettis in organizing the display, coordinates the tradebook section of the Student Supply Store. "A lot of people have come and asked for books by

the authors on display and it has been up two days," she said. Special order books can be here in one to two weeks."

"Students and professionals who consider themselves educated or informed know little or nothing about Black writers," Pettis said.

Courses pertaining to Black culture have been in many curriculums since the sixties, yet the ignorance of too much of the population about Black novelists persists," Pettis said.

The display is intended to suggest the productivity of Black novelists, to give them campus visibility for a few weeks."

Nationwide Attempt

Women Study National Security

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The Pitt County chapter of the League of Women Voters is currently involved in a study of national security issues in an attempt to reach consensus regarding U.S. military policy.

The local study is one of 675 being conducted by LWV chapters throughout the nation. If the various groups are able to reach an agreement, a policy statement will be released by the national LWV as a body.

"If we get a consensus, it'll give us a position from which to lobby," said Rhea Markello, president of the Pitt County chapter. Markello graduated from ECU with a degree in political science.

has already held one meeting to study and discuss the security issue. The Sept. 18 meeting was designed to give both a historic and present day overview of United States and Soviet military capabilities and postures.

The format of the meeting followed an outline prepared by the LWV's Educational Fund. "Providing for the Common Defense: A Military Policy Reader," was researched and written by the League's international relations specialist, Alice Hughey.

The reader highlights three major study areas: lessons of the past, theories underlying current U.S. and Soviet military policies and impact on world relations. Markello,

former ECU Math professor Carroll Webber and league board director Kay Su Hon, respectively, gave presentations in the three areas.

Markello said the decision to have a security study was made during the LWV national convention last year. "It's

timely," Markello said. "It's of extreme importance to all of us as human beings in this world."

Webber quoted from a private defense study conducted in 1979 stating that \$50 billion could have been cut from former President Carter's defense budget

"without compromising our defenses."

The LWV group will meet on Oct 2 for part two of the study. The topic will be "The Quest for Arms Control: Why and How." Markello said she is optimistic the Pitt County chapter will reach a decision.

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Al Smith
Kevin Winstead
SGA
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VOTE
LISA ROBERTS
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&
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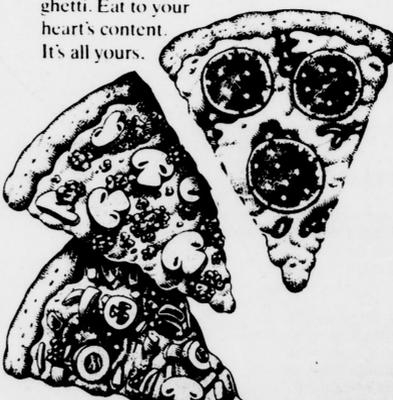
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EAST CAROLINA YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The response to our preliminary meeting was very encouraging. Our next meeting will be on Tuesday Sept 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room in Memorial. Your attendance is crucial as we will ratify our constitution and elect officers.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETING
The Accounting Society will meet Tuesday Oct 4 at 4 p.m. in room 244 Memorial Hall. Don Slagle and Doug Smith, representatives from Ernst and Whinney, will discuss interviewing and working for a "Big Eight" public accounting firm. All member and prospective members are urged to attend.

BAKE SALE
Bake Sale Wed. Sept 28 in front of the Student Store. Sponsored by Delta Zeta.

WORLD FOOD DAY
The ECU Hunger Coalition will be conducting a series of events on Oct 13 and 14 in conjunction with U.N. proclaimed World Food Day. Volunteers are needed to help with the project. A skit will be held in front of the Student Supply Store - WE NEED ACTORS AND ACTRESSES FOR SEVERAL PARTS. If you're interested come to our weekly meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center. Call 752-4216 for more information.

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The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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September 27, 1983 OPINION Page 4

Commencement

Let's Change The Day Now

With the university calendar finalized for next semester, the last item placed on the schedule is the commencement ceremony on Friday, May 4, 1984. *Friday?* Didn't the planners of the event learn from the hullaballoo concerning last year's graduation ceremony that most students and their families do not want the ceremony held on Friday, when relatives must take off work and skip school to attend?

Every year, the Faculty Senate ratifies the schedule that includes the commencement date, on the recommendation of its calendar committee. It seems a simple enough task to schedule the event one day later, on Saturday. Many universities hold their graduation ceremonies several days or even a couple of weeks after the end of exams; most ECU seniors would not mind (or may even *want*) to wait one day between the final classroom trial and the final walk

down the aisle.

A Saturday ceremony would permit out-of-town family and friends to leave their homes Friday evening or early Saturday morning to attend the event, thereby not having to miss work or school. Last year, students had to fight like crazy just to get the event out of Minges and into Ficklen Stadium where all their family could see the pomp and circumstance, and it was too late to change the *date* of the event.

But, let's not forget that only an over-crowded agenda at its last meeting prevented the SGA Legislature from passing a resolution endorsing a Saturday ceremony for next year. Students and everyone else involved need to know the date of commencement well ahead of time, so there should be little delay in changing the date of the event. It should be changed soon — in fact, this semester — for the convenience of all involved.

Carolina Errs...

A recent front-page article in *The Daily Tarheel* that supposedly links UNC-System President William C. Friday with FBI undercover operations at North Carolina Universities has brought into question the paper's journalistic discretion. The story, appearing under the sensationalist headline "Documents link UNC president with FBI," was not consistent with the story content. In fact, the story content itself barely, if even, supports the charges made by the writer, Alex Charns, a UNC law school graduate.

Like all university heads during the turbulent '60s and early '70s, Friday had some dealings with the establishment's law-and-order branches. Friday readily admits that he served as a character witness for several students who had applied for government jobs, but he said his interest was in "protecting young people," not hurting them. Nevertheless, Charns and the *DTH* try to imply in the story through conjecture and vague statements by former FBI and campus police officials that Friday was an intricate cog in the FBI's radical round-up wheel in the late '60s.

The whole story is not in. We may never know the truth. But, the facts Carolina's paper is trying to pawn off as supporting their's and Charns' accusations don't hold water. More thorough digging on the story was necessary, and still is. *DTH* Editor Kerry DeRochi told an East Carolinian writer she firm-

ly stands behind her paper's story. She has made an error — that is bad. She has now refused to admit she made an error — that is worse.

We are not claiming that the story was not newsworthy. A short story stating the facts at hand, without innuendo, and giving Friday's comments would have been more appropriate. Then, as more information became known, the story could evolve its own conclusions — not those of the writer.

The story itself was much too long, and after the lead paragraph stated the alleged connection of Friday and the FBI, Charns went on to describe in detail a tangential fact about the Black Student Movement at UNC-Chapel Hill in the '60s. Only at the end of the story did the writer come back to his lead.

The two sides have squared up; each claiming their story is true. But, the known information on the story is decidedly in Friday's favor. We don't know if he's guilty of Charns' accusations, and even if he is we don't think the rap is as bad as the *DTH* claims it is, but we do know that the paper should have practiced a bit of journalistic valor and been more discretionary.

Monday was the big race day. The Aussies and Americans both had a role to play. So, off their Yachts went, each America's-Cup bent. But, the Aussies were better because of their rudder. And now the New York Yacht Club is spent.



Marines Must Stay For The Duration

Presence Will Prevent Disaster

By GREG RIDEOUT

A marine corporal dressed in battle fatigues takes another drag on his Marlboro. Sitting with his back leaning against a wall of dusty sandbags, he lifts his head, turns it slightly and peers above the freshly dug bunker. He sees nothing new, nothing he hasn't seen the other thousands of times he has looked; there is destruction, the type of ruinous decay and chaos that can only be described by someone who has actually seen it. "So, this is Lebanon," he muses to himself. "I wish I were home."

He has been there more than four months, and his buddies longer than that. Four of his fellow servicemen have been killed. Yet, he can't go home, and the reasons why are, of course, beyond his limited horizon. The man in Washington, the young marine's commander-in-chief, has sent him and the other 1,199 marines to this far-off, war-torn corner of the earth to keep the peace. I wish he could come home, but for now, the America he loves and is willing to defend must be relegated to a treasured memory. He must stay.

President Reagan sent the ships carrying marines to Beirut, Lebanon more than a year ago. Back then, the mission

seemed somewhat simpler: We, along with the French, Italians and British, were to insure stability while the Israeli Army, which had marched its way into Beirut in search of the PLO, and the Syrians, who were invited in at one point to fight the Israelis, withdrew from Lebanon. No such thing has happened.

Lebanon itself is in shambles. Now that all the political factions that for years had only fought with words have guns, downtown Beirut, and the surrounding hills, is a multi-faceted war zone. There are so many different groups that it is hard to even count them. The two main groups fighting each other, the Christian-dominated Gemayel government coalition and the Druze and Muslim rebel opposition, have repeatedly failed to reach a compromise during U.S.-inspired negotiations.

Somehow an agreement must be reached. The United States is caught between the proverbial rock-and-a-hard place. We don't want to slowly be pulled into a full-scale war, but we can't leave, for leaving would assure the fall of the democratic Gemayel government and lead to Soviet control of the area. Russian-backed Syria is just waiting for

the marines to go, and then they, along with the Muslims and Druze, would be in the perfect position to take control of the tattered country.

So, the marine corporal and his buddies stay on; the central pawns in a game of international chess. And although some prominent senators and representatives have called for their withdrawal, the majority of congressmen know they must stay. We can't turn tail and run everytime the fire gets hot. President Reagan is giving the marines the go ahead to use every available means of protection at their disposal. And although the leathernecks' situation is not the best, they must hold on if the United States is to remain influential in the Middle East, an important sphere of influence.

The corporal has placed his M-16 aside. With a heavy sigh, he begins to write a letter home to his sweetheart. "Dear Jane," he begins. "I miss you. I miss decent food and a warm bed at night. I don't want to be here, but I am prepared to fight. I don't quite understand what I am doing, but I know somehow it is right."

The United States has a superpower role to play, and the Marines are part of it. We must stay.

Campus Forum

Naso Discusses Safe Roads Act

As you are all aware, the Safe Roads Act goes into effect on Oct. 1. The bottom line on this law is more than 1/4 of our student population will be prohibited to drink alcoholic beverages. However, that does not mean they won't. The problem here is that many of us don't fully realize the implications of this law; the Safe Roads Act does not affect those below the age of 19 alone. The law will directly affect each and every one of us, as well as the character of the university itself.

It is essential that each of us discuss this matter together so that we the students can better understand the law and better protect ourselves and our friends. No one wants to see anyone punished, but we must realize that the N.C. General Assembly passed this bill and the Governor is determined to enforce it. We should remember that a university is an ideal environment for such enforcement to take place.

A prime way for us to educate ourselves about this matter is to have a forum. We have planned such an event to be on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. This forum is being sponsored by the combined efforts of the SGA, SRA, IFC and Panhellenic. Don Murray, director of the Alcohol Law Enforcement Agency, will be here to explain this law in explicit terms.

I urge you to attend this meeting, and your questions will be welcomed. It is important that we understand this new law so we can avoid unpleasant incidents from occurring.

I look forward to seeing you.
Paul Naso
SGA President

Music Silenced

Here at N.C. State, we have a co-ed honorary music fraternity, Mu Beta Psi. Each year our pledges are assigned a project benefitting either the fraternity or the music department.

On Sept. 10, we displayed this banner on the grass below the fieldhouse during the ECU-State football game. During the excitement after the ECU victory, our banner disappeared. We have reason to believe some ECU fans may have taken it.

From the amount of time and effort

put into the project and from displaying it more than three years, this banner has come to hold a great deal of pride for our fraternity. The disappearance of the banner brought much concern and disappointment from our members. We appeal to the ECU student body to aid us in locating this banner and returning it to the music department here at N.C. State.

Lorrie Link
President, Mu Beta Psi

Purple At Carolina

A Chapel Hill coed left this note on Assistant Athletic Director Pam Holt's windshield when the ECU volleyball team played UNC on Sept. 22, 1983.

Hey,
I really love all this Pirate "Gold & Purple"! So you're an ECU backer, so am I! I'm from Greenville, and I've lived there all my life. It's like I only go to "Carolina" to study! Go Pirates!
An ECU Fan all the way,
Beth 308 Whitehead

P.S. It's like they say "There's only one 'Carolina' that's East Carolina!"

Pam Holt
Asst. Athletic Director

Hilliard Praised

The Student Transit Authority and Transit Manager Bill Hilliard deserve nothing but praise in their decision to ban bus service to Oakmont Square apartments.

The decision was not only "good" for ECU but one of landmark proportions in showing Greenville apartment complexes the power students have, as your editorial stated. It is evident Mr. Smith is guilty of improper treatment to students. I am not a resident of Oakmont Square, nor do I want to be; however, personal interest requires me to frequent the "Silence Complex" every day.

The truth of the matter is that Mr. Smith is not the least bit flexible in his views and understanding of his renting population, as I have experienced

myself on a first-hand basis. If Mr. Smith was interested in the student's welfare, he would be more lenient, but apparently that is not the case. It is too bad that one person can cause so much inconvenience for so many people when in actuality those are the people doing him a favor. It's about time Mr. Smith took his blinders off.

With the Student Transit Authority setting a precedent, in the future students can do their part by thinking twice about their choice of apartments, unless, of course, one likes a dictatorship.

Randy Mizelle
Junior, Psychology

Karate Chopped

I'm writing in response to the editorial of Sept. 20, titled "New Image Not Necessary." I agree that Pirate Walk doesn't need a new image. As a member of the karate team, and as the one who suggested we be involved in the Pirate Walk, I would like to explain that our purpose in volunteering was not to promote the "macho, muscular, and good-looking man" image. We consider our team a very responsible and caring organization. As for macho images, we have several females on the karate team who wish to participate. Speaking for the karate team, we are proud to be Pirates and think that this is a good way of showing our love for our fellow students. We aren't trying to give them a "new image"; we just want to be a part of the original idea.

Ronnie Lanley
Junior, Industrial Technology

Forum Rules

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For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s).

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Disaster

the marines to go, and then they, along with the Muslims and Druze, would be in the perfect position to take control of the battered country.

So, the marine corporal and his buddies stay on; the central pawns in a game of international chess. And although some prominent senators and representatives have called for their withdrawal, the majority of congressmen know they must stay. We can't turn tail and run every time the fire gets hot. President Reagan is giving the marines the go-ahead to use every available means of protection at their disposal. And though the leathernecks' situation is not the best, they must hold on if the United States is to remain influential in the Middle East, an important sphere of influence.

The corporal has placed his M-16 aside. With a heavy sigh, he begins to write a letter home to his sweetheart. "Dear Jane," he begins. "I miss you. I eat decent food and a warm bed at night. I don't want to be here, but I am prepared to fight. I don't quite understand what I am doing, but I know somehow it is right."

The United States has a superpower to play, and the Marines are part of it. We must stay.

Roads Act

myself on a first-hand basis. If Mr. Smith was interested in the student's welfare, he would be more lenient, but apparently that is not the case. It is too bad that one person can cause so much inconvenience for so many people when in actuality those are the people doing him a favor. It's about time Mr. Smith took his blinders off.

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Letter Of Caution

To All Students:

This is the season for county fairs all over the state of North Carolina. They bring with them the gyp-artist — the carnival huckster. His game may change slightly from year to year, or take on new trimmings, but its basic purpose remains the same — to make as much money as possible in the short time available.

With such innocent titles as football, cat throw, milk bottle throws and dish games, mouthed by a fast-talking huckster capitalizing on the strong appeal of something for nothing, there is little difficulty in finding enough suckers.

Some of the games are simple and produce income at a slow but steady rate. The old milk bottle throw is such a game. The object of the game is to knock a pyramid of bottles off the stand with two balls. The bottles are weighted — we'll say one, two and six pounds.

To produce a winner, all the operator has to do is place the light bottles on the bottom and heavy ones on top. After a little encouragement with lesser prizes — and perhaps the additional attraction of a side bet — the fleecing begins. The heavy bottles are now placed on the bottom and the light bottles end up on top of the pyramid.

More complicated games are the big money-makers; ones involving rolling a number of small balls or marbles on the board with numbered holes. A chart displays all the possible totals, giving each total a specific point value, usually from zero to eight. For one dollar, the victim is given three rolls to make ten points and win a

prize. His first three rolls add up to twenty-one. Upon checking the chart, he sees that his point value is four. He rolls again and comes up with a nineteen, which draws a point value of two. Now he is informed that he has hit the "jack-pot," and if he is willing to put up \$2.50 and roll again for ten points, he has a chance to win not only the prize, but \$25 to boot.

Now, under the rules of the "new game," the victim "cannot lose" unless he quits, but now each roll will cost him an additional \$2.50. Every time he rolls the "jack-pot" number, it will cost him double for the next roll — and the "jack-pot" also doubles. The victim's first roll of the new game produces a point value for which the house pays double what the victim paid for a roll. On his next roll, the player draws nineteen; the "jack-pot" jumps to \$50 and the cost per roll doubles. Another roll turns up a "bonus number" for which the house adds \$25 to the "jack-pot". The process continues until the "jack-pot" stands at \$250 and each roll is costing the victim \$10. With the stakes high, quick retrieving of the balls, rapid and "inaccurate" adding and an abundance of distracting chatter by the operator, the accumulation of points becomes more and more difficult. Before long the victim is forced to quit, but not until he has exhausted all his funds and probably a substantial amount borrowed from his buddies. Go to the County Fair, enjoy the rides, stay away from the games.

Sincerely,
Joseph Calder,
ECU director of Public Safety



Gordon Watts measures the cast iron torpedo after the artifact is positioned on the deck of the boat *Murphy Base*. At 24 inches high and 12 inches in diameter, the artifact equals Confederate torpedoes described in Civil War records.

Underwater Researchers Uncover Torpedo From Cape Fear River

Cont. From Page 1

to attach it to a frame or piling, Watts said. "To destroy an enemy vessel," he said, "it would be submerged just beneath the water's surface on a frame or piling so that the detonator would come in contact with the hull of the vessel operating in a river or channel. Contact with the enemy vessel's hull would smash the detonator and explode the torpedo."

Historical records and archaeological evidence indicate that ferry service existed on the Northeast Cape Fear River with virtually no interruption from around 1735 to the establishment of a permanent bridge there in 1925. Such evidence suggests that the Confederate Navy may have been assembling framed torpedoes — such as the one found — in the vicinity of Blossum's Ferry during the Civil

War.

The torpedo may have been lost while being transported across the northeast branch of the river during the war.

"The torpedo was found immediately northwest of the west ferry and within the corridor traditionally used by ferries operating at the site," Watts said.

"Since the Blossum's Ferry site has been so badly disturbed by looting, recovery of the torpedo was the only way assure that it is going to be preserved and documented," he said.

The ECU underwater archaeological team has just completed two weeks of a four-week study at Blossum's Ferry.

"It's interesting, diverse and enjoyable," said Rick Herron, one of four graduate students participating in the project.

"So far, we've concentrated on the east vessel," Herron said. "Primarily, we've been conduc-

ting underwater archaeological mapping and collected artifacts associated with the two wrecks, such as ceramic fragments, articles of various ordinance, etc."

According to Herron, the ECU research group will spend two more weeks at the Blossum's Ferry site beginning Monday. "Mapping and a thorough investigation for possible artifact distribution will be conducted on the west vessel during that period," Herron added.

"The east vessel is apparently much older because of its present fragility and construction features," Herron explained. "Such evidence may indicate that it was constructed much earlier than the west vessel."

Graduate students participating in the project are Wes Hall, Kim Elmore, Rick Herron and Stuart Morgan.

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Laura White
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Georgia, S.C. Produce Lowest SAT Scores

(UPI) — Georgia and South Carolina officials are concerned — but not alarmed — that their students scored 49th and 50th in the nation on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, one of the most widely accepted measures of the abilities of entering college freshmen.

The College Board, which administers the test each year, recently released figures showing Georgia students ranked 49th in the nation with a verbal score of 390 and a mathematics score of 428. Only South Carolina fared worse with scores of 383 verbal and 415 math.

On a national

average, the scores were 425 on verbal abilities, down one point from 1982, and 468 for mathematics, up one point from last year.

Iowa and South Dakota were the states with the highest SAT scores in the nation. Only 3 percent of Iowa's graduating seniors are required to take the SAT, while all graduating seniors in Georgia are required to take the test.

The highest score possible on the SAT is 800; the lowest is 200.

Although South Carolina tests a higher percentage of students than some other states.

"We do test a greater percentage of students than other states do," said Peterson. "So you'd expect our scores to be somewhat lower."

"I'm encouraged but not surprised," said Terry Peterson, an adviser on education to South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley.

"We're going to need bold new action. That's what we've been trying to do," said Peterson.

"We're going to have to move much faster or we will simply end up again in last place," he said.

"We're competing against a moving target because other states are working to improve."

Like Georgia, South Carolina tests a higher percentage of students than some other states.

"We do test a greater percentage of students than other states do," said Peterson. "So you'd expect our scores to be somewhat lower."

"But still, we're very concerned with low SAT scores. Not only money, but we need tougher standards, more rigorous requirements and the new money has to be put in areas where we know it would make a difference."

Georgia school officials seemed less than encouraged by their state's penultimate ranking in SAT average scores.

"I'm not happy with it," said Charles McDaniel, superintendent of Georgia schools.

"We are disappointed that SAT scores for Georgia students dropped this year, and we certainly will try to determine the reasons," McDaniel said.

"However, I must point out that 50 percent of Georgia's 68,263 high school seniors took the SAT. Many of these students were not really prepared for college but took the SAT because it is required by all Georgia colleges, even junior colleges."

Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris said the SAT scores were important, but stressed they were only one indication of student ability.

Harris said Georgia has raised reading scores for the 4th, 8th and 10th grade students up to the national average after being among the lowest in the nation for several years.

"I think a lot more alarm is being expressed over something that does not have any significance and more praise ought to be given to the fact that we have met the 4th, 8th and 10th grade national average, which has been a struggle and is showing some improvement in the school system," Harris said.

The argument that the number of students tested the higher the state will rank in SAT scores suffered a recent setback.

Georgia State Sen. John Foster asked the Senate Research Office to rank just those nine states where 50 percent or more took the SAT during the 1982 test period.

Of the nine states included in the comparison, based on last year's SAT scores, Georgia students did not finish next to last. They came in last with a combined verbal-math score of 823. Tennessee scored

highest on the 1982 scores of those states that tested 50 percent of their graduating seniors, with a combined score of 999.

"I'm very pleased by the scores," said Tennessee Education Commissioner Robert McElrath. "But you find among the highest 10 percent of students in Tennessee taking that test, so it doesn't give a typical picture."

Nursing Official Opposing Ousting

By ANDREA MARKELLO Staff Writer

Until a firm reason is given, Mrs. Elizabeth Trought, vice president of nursing at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, refuses to resign her position, despite the fact that she was asked to quit and was suspended from her job on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

"I am confused about the suspension and fear indications relate to control of nursing or the administrative staff," Trought said. "I wish to know why I'm being released and believe this to be both a personal and professional crisis, not only in Pitt County, but also in all of North Carolina." Trought was suspended for 30 days and asked to resign by the hospital administration.

could not be reached for comment.

Trought said she believes there are grave implications concerning the hospital and ECU nursing students.

"We are trying to create an atmosphere which is adversely affected by the suspension," Trought said. Hospital officials who asked to remain anonymous said there may be problems with the PCMH-ECU relationship. Trought said she had considered the relationship a positive one.

A Chapel Hill attorney representing the N.C. Board of Nursing has been hired by Trought to investigate the situation. Trought will wait for the lawyer's findings before making a final decision concerning resignation.

Emilie Henning, Dean of ECU School of Nursing, said ECU utilizes the PCMH facility as clinical practice for the undergraduate and graduate nursing students. Henning said she doesn't have enough information to make a statement at present.

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UNC President Calls Headline 'Misleading'

Cont. From Page 1

Durham law firm of Loflin and Loflin, called the headline on his story "somewhat misleading," but basically accurate. "It sensationalized the story, but I think it's true," Charns said.

Headlines for newspaper stories are written by editors, not the stories' writers.

The 700 pages of information received by Charns was less than

half of the actual 1500 pages of information about UNC-Chapel Hill in the FBI's files. The additional 800 pages remain classified. "I think there's a lot there that we may never know," Charns said.

Charns asked Friday to waive his privacy act rights regarding his personal government files. "He (Friday) declined for personal reasons," Charns said. "If he's not hap-

py with the story, let's see what's there (in the files)."

DeRoche said the *Daily Tar Heel* has since printed two letters it has received supporting Friday. Those are the only two letters the paper has received thus far on the issue. "If he's (Friday) been abused, he's only been abused by people's interpretations (of the story)," DeRoche said. "I stand firmly behind the paper."

Sophomores VOTE

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Mick

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By MICK

That broad deserved a good Cagney would've a grapefruit. Bogged her in the LaSalle's gotta kick in the ass. Alex, played is the kind of crazy. She's a — but totally can't relax with the gotta be constant watching out for. Anybody with Flashdance is dreamland. boyish na. welder, just cool, in-control she's a little girl. fused little girl. drives you nuts.

Nick Hurley, Nouri, is her movie where character is either or a loser. Hurley of nerdiness as despite the 15 Alex, the Porsche mansion he lives out of every almost blows it. in the end by needs a kick in almost as good as done.

Let's check Hurley makes. Then I'll tell LaSalle would you have less bucks, these can't afford. MISTAKE NUMBER

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Predictable as a joke Nick No back alleys in

highest 10 percent of students in Tennessee taking that test, so it doesn't give a typical picture."

nt Calls 'Leading'

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fer Expires Oct. 7 175

Mick LaSalle:

Flashdance Works

By MICK LASALLE

That broad in *Flashdance* deserved a good kick in the ass. Cagney would've slapped her with a grapefruit. Bogie would've rapped her in the teeth. But Mick LaSalle's gotta go with the old kick in the ass.

Alex, played by Jennifer Beals, is the kind of girl that drives guys crazy. She's absolutely beautiful — but totally insecure. A guy can't relax with her. Instead, he's gotta be constantly on his guard watching out for her next game.

Anybody who tells you *Flashdance* is a feminist film is in dreamland. Alex, despite the boyish name and her job as a welder, just doesn't make it as a cool, in-control woman. Instead, she's a little girl... a beautiful confused little girl — the kind that drives you nuts.

Nick Hurley, played by Michael Nouri, is her boyfriend. In a movie where every other male character is either a slob, a sicko or a loser, Hurley shows touches of nerdiness as well. In fact, despite the 15 years he has on Alex, the Porsche he drives, the mansion he lives in and the hundred dollar bills he's got hanging out of every pocket, *the guy almost blows it*. He saves himself in the end by telling Alex she needs a kick in the ass. Which is almost as good as what I would've done.

Let's check out the mistakes Hurley makes in this picture. Then I'll tell you how Mick LaSalle would've handled it. If you have less than a million bucks, these are mistakes you can't afford.

MISTAKE NUMBER ONE: "Hi,

I'm Jerry Nice."

When they meet, Hurley is too careful. He's too much into trying to come off as Jerry Nice-n-Sensitive. Maybe the girl is so gorgeous it scares him. Who knows? But at the end of their first meeting, she's looking at him with that half-smile women usually save for that special kind of *nice fellow* they'd rather jump off a cliff than be seen with.

The thing is, a beautiful woman is used to nice guys. Every guy is nice to her — and unless she's stupid or under 12, she knows why. What a beautiful woman secretly wants is a guy who can look past her skin (without sweating) and realize she's a jerk, yet like her anyway.

MISTAKE NUMBER TWO: He should've taken a cab.

Hurley and Alex are walking. She starts running — for no reason — and he follows. She knows who she's dealing with. He's playing her game. She's 18 and got legs. He's 30-something and got the bucks. He should've let her run and hailed a cab for himself — preferably back to his place. Then, at least, she'd have known not to run away anymore. Remember, *never play her game*.

MISTAKE NUMBER THREE: She throws a rock, but he looks stupid. She goes to a ballet with this old lady that you know has gotta croak by the end of the flick and sure enough does. Hurley is there with this blonde and Alex sees them. So Alex goes to Hurley's house and pitches a rock through his window.

The next day Alex curses Hurley out in front of his

workers. He stands there trying to get a word in, trying to explain that the blonde was only his ex-wife. He's in the right, but he looks too desperate. Alex is in the wrong, but she comes off looking good. *Don't be desperate to explain yourself*.

MISTAKE NUMBER FOUR: She's talking phone booths and he's sitting there like a clown.

The sexiest thing Jennifer Beals does in the whole movie — don't forget, a stand-in does the dancing — is eat lobster. And while she's gnawing and slurping and in general eating her lobster, she teases Hurley. She dares him to make it with her in a phone booth.

"I bet you're the kind who only does it in bed," she says.

What can Hurley do? I asked myself this question the first time I saw the picture. If he takes her back to his bed, he loses. If he takes her to a phone booth, he loses again because he's playing her game.

By talking like this, Alex shows Hurley she thinks he's a dud. So Hurley's gotta do something — and quick. If he wants to regain lost ground, there's only one thing he can do. He's got to throw her down on the floor of the restaurant, crawl on top of her and hope she backs down before they both get thrown in jail. *If you can't keep a woman guessing, you ain't gonna keep her*.

By rights, *Flashdance* should suck.

Much of the dialogue is nothing but filler. For instance, herself, a girl whining through the first half of the movie about this guy not calling her. Then we never hear about the guy again.

There's a character named Richie Blazek, a cook who thinks he's a comedian. If I ever meet him, I'm gonna put him out of his misery. He's the most annoying, pathetic, useless guy on record. Yet, the script has him going with this beautiful waitress.

Marine Jahan's doubling for Jennifer Beals in the dance sequences is incredibly obvious, or at least it's obvious once you know.

There's a song in the soundtrack called "Seduce Me Tonight." I just think about it and get pissed off.

Yet, despite all the problems, I like this movie. In fact, I saw it this weekend for the third time. A gorgeous girl with a great smile goes a long way with Mick LaSalle — in the movies and in real life. But there's more to it than that.

Jennifer Beals plays the kind of girl I've dealt with many a time. As Alex, she's a character who has zero faith in herself about anything except her own looks. Because of her beauty, she has her social skills down pat. But when you get into a relationship with her — goodnight nurse! She'll give you games, jealousy and tantrums. She'll keep you so confused, you'll have no time to notice she has no idea who she is.

Aside from the ridiculous thing of her being a welder, Alex is the most accurate picture of an 18-year-old girl living in the '80s that I've seen in a movie yet.

But there's something that's good about this movie that's harder to pin down. There's an attitude of youth about it. At her audition when Alex dances to "What A Feeling," what comes



How do you handle a psycho-mamma like Jennifer Beals? Mick LaSalle has the answers.

across is not only sex or sexiness or sex appeal, but exhilaration. The movie is telling you that you too can have it all. And not only that, it gives you that feeling. Now, how can you dislike a movie that does that for you?

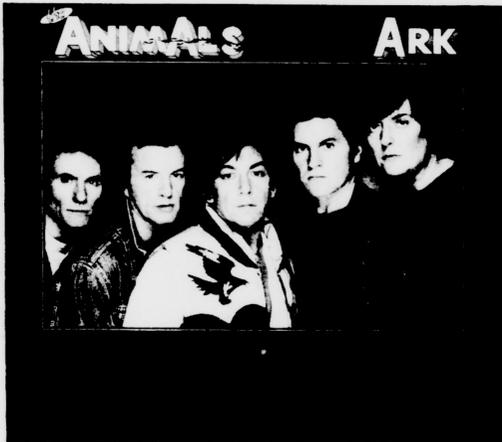
Years from now young people are gonna look at *Flashdance* and think it was probably great to be young in the '80s, just like we might look at *A Hard Day's Night* and feel the same way about the '60s. Or we might look at Fred

and Ginger and feel that way about the '30s.

The best musicals are the ones written for young people. The old people musicals, the Rogers and Hammerstein stuff, just don't cut the cheese. They were written by geniuses, sure. But they don't have sex and excitement and the kind of hope that goes with being young.

Flashdance works. Yeah, yeah, you can tell me it shouldn't. But it does.

The Animals, T-Bone Burnette Rock In '80s



The Animals are back on the prowl.



There's no free ride in T-Bone Burnette's world.

By AL MAGINNES

The Animals: Ark

Back in the mid-60s, just after the Beatles came to these shores, America was deluged with bands from England hoping to cash in on the craze for anything British. Most of these bands burned out before the end of the decade, fading into rock and roll obscurity.

The Animals were part of this British invasion. Best known for their hits "House of the Rising Sun," "It's My Life" and "We Got to Get Out Of This Place," the Animals split up before 1970 and went their separate ways. Now the original members have regrouped and recorded a new album *Ark*.

Things start off with a bang on side one with "Loose Change." These guys may be 40, but they still know how to rock. "Love Is For All Time" is a lovely song that unfortunately suffers from overproduction with echo chambers distorting Eric Burdon's voice.

Eric Burdon is one of rock's great vocalists, but sadly his voice here doesn't match its former power. In fact, the whole band never captures the intensity of the old days. When Burdon screams "No escape" on "Prisoner of the Light," he doesn't have nearly the desperation he did back when he told us "We got to get out of this place."

The Animals are at their best playing straight ahead, unadorned rock and roll. The best cuts "Trying To Get To You," and "Just Can't Get Enough" are a pair of soul ravers that let Burdon cut loose. Hilton Valentine's guitar and Alan Price's tasteful keyboards are also a treat.

While the entire album is competent and well executed, there is little real excitement. Still, if you have fond memories of mid-60s British rock, check this one out. These guys are survivors.

T-Bone Burnett: "Proof Through The Night."

T-Bone Burnett first came to public attention in 1976 as a member of Bob Dylan's Rolling Thunder Review. Since then he has pursued a solo career that has garnered him a fair amount of critical acclaim but few record sales. If there is any justice, Burnett's new album should earn

him the public attention he deserves.

Burnett has some high-powered help. Pete Townshend, Mick Ronson (another Rolling Thunder veteran), Ry Cooder and Richard Thompson all lend a hand. But the real star of the show is Burnett himself.

These are serious songs. There are no sloppy love songs here or mindless exhortations to party. The lyrics are meditations on success and the American dream. There is no free ride in Burnett's world. If you want to dance you pay the band.

Record Review

Three of the songs on side one "Fatally Beautiful," "After All These Years" and "Baby Fall Down" could be about the same woman, the doomed, star-crossed Marilyn Monroe-like starlet we love and hate at the same time. The final cut on side one, "The Sixties," is about a fellow who "bagan his rebellion late." He buys a camper and even gets to sleep with one of the hippie girls he has fantasized about. "But it made me feel awful," recites Burnett, "because I had to pay her \$50 and it was 20 for anyone else."

"Hefner and Disney" is a spoof of two men who had as much to do with shaping the American dream as anyone who ever lived. "Hula Hoop" is a sharp edged view of what one has to do to "make it." Burnett is not optimistic, neither is he resigned. He knows we are living in a confused time, but he is determined to deal with it.

The final cut on the album shows his philosophy clearly. Over "Shut It Tight's" sprightly folk tune, Burnett enumerates the many confusions of modern day man who doesn't know "wrong from right." The ambiguities of the world around him plague this fellow, but he keeps on trying to cope. In the song's last two lines, Burnett tells us "I ain't gonna quit until I'm laid into my tomb/And even then they better shut it tight."

What can I say but "amen." Do yourself a favor and listen to this album.

Murphy Debuts In 48 HRS.



Predictable as a blasting cap, Eddie Murphy debuts in 48 HRS. He joins Nick Nolte in a blistering chase through redneck bars and back alleys in this action-filled screamer.

Jack Cates has been on the force for 15 years. He's a shop-worn cop who sticks to himself, never makes the big busts, but gets the job done. Reggie Hammond is a ghetto con man who's been in trouble all his life. He's got a knack for smooth-talking ladies — and now he's behind bars.

This is the story of two men who grew up on opposite sides of the tracks and make their livings on opposite sides of the law, but suddenly find their lives united in a common cause for an intense fleeting period of just 48 HRS. Under the direction of Walter Hill (*The Warriors*, *Southern Comfort*), the film creates a spine-tingling scenario of raw action, street politics and inner-city tension.

Cates and Hammond (Nolte and *Saturday Night Live* star Murphy in his first major role) are the unlikely partners in Hill's latest urban thriller. After a convict escapes in a daring, bloody jailbreak, Cates springs Hammond for 48 hours and enlists his services to stake out his backstreet hangouts and lure his old gang members out of hiding.

What follows is an explosive cops-

and-robbers adventure that pits the skills of an experienced street cop and a street-wise hustler against a desperate gang of killers.

The plot, intense at times, still has its lighter moments, scenes that allow Murphy to demonstrate he is indeed one of the brightest and freshest comic actors on the screen today. In the redneck bar scene — a screamer — his talents are superbly displayed with gutsy acting that is a display of controlled cockiness as dangerous and daring as chewing on a blasting cap.

48 HRS. is one of the few Hollywood films of recent years to make successful use of major black talent. In addition to Murphy's memorable debut, the film features a stellar cast of black movie veterans and newcomers including the Busboys, the chart-hitting rock group. A stylized, high-action piece, 48 HRS. takes to the city streets with blistering force, intriguing plot twists and the refreshing exuberance of Murphy's comedic talent.

Admission to Hendrix Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday for showings of 48HRS. is free for all students with student I.D. and activity cards.

Hitchcock Thrillers To Be Shown Wednesday

Wednesday evening's free flicks on campus will feature two Alfred Hitchcock classics — *The 39 Steps* and *Spellbound*. The films will be shown at 7 and 9.

The 39 Steps was released in 1935 and was loosely based on the John Buchan novel of the same name. It stars Robert Donat as Richard Hannay and Madeleine Carroll as Pamela.

The story revolves about Richard Hannay, who finds he must escape from his London flat after he discovers that

the mysterious woman to whom he had given refuge the night before has been murdered. The killers are now after him, although he really isn't sure why, and he flees, following a single clue, to Scotland. Eluding his pursuers by jumping from the train on Forth Bridge, Hannay makes his way to the home of Professor Jordan who, unknown to him, is the mastermind behind the spy ring. Again he is almost trapped, but he manages to escape to the heather moors

with the girl he met on the train, Pamela (Madeleine Carroll), to whom he is handcuffed by the spies masquerading as police. The couple make it to a theater, where they find Mr. Memory, whom the spies use to transmit government secrets.

Hitchcock rated *The 39 Steps* as one of his favorite films, because he felt that its tempo was perfect. Hitchcock once said, "If I did *The 39 Steps* again, I would stick to the formula, but it really takes a lot of work. You have to use one idea after

another, and with such rapidity." With *Spellbound*, released in 1945, Hitchcock created a Freudian masterpiece that was also lushly romantic, with a haunting Academy Award Miklos Rozsa score and the pairing of Gregory Peck and Ingrid Bergman, with supporting roles by Jean Acker, Rhonda Fleming, Donald Curtis and John Emery.

The story is full of complications. Based on a novel by Francis Beeding, *The House of Dr. Edwardes*, the Ben Hecht screenplay begins as the staff of a mental hospital awaits its new director, Dr. Edwardes (Gregory Peck). Dr. Constance Peterson (Ingrid Bergman) takes immediately to the new doctor and falls in love with him. Soon, though, she realizes that he is really a mental patient who has assumed the role of Dr. Edwardes. Her lover now becomes her patient, and he finally is convinced that he must have killed the real Dr. Edwardes, with the amnesia as the result of the shock of his violent act. She hides



The chase begins for Robert Donat when he discovers his guest murdered in *The 39 Steps*.



Ingrid Bergman as Dr. Peterson falls in love with Gregory Peck, a looney masquerading as a fellow shrink in Hitchcock's *Spellbound*.

him from the police with her former professor who immediately analyzes "Dr. Edwardes's" dreams. The reason for his guilt complex is revealed and quickly after, it becomes evident who the real killer is.

These are two films that avid filmgoers will not want to miss.

Roll Dice For Divorce Game

PITTSFIELD, MASS. (UPI) — Not everybody loses in a divorce — it all depends on how you roll the dice.

At least that's the case in a new board game invented by divorce attorney Dorothy Green.

Ms. Green calls her game "Divorce of Course."

The object of Ms. Green's game is to be the first player to successfully get a divorce — accomplished by rolling dice and moving a marker around the board until

reaching "Freedom," said.

The challenge is that each space presents the players with a variety of perilous challenges involving alimony and child support payments and fights with spouses, she

Some spots order the players to pick one of three sets of cards entitled "Dirty Tricks," "Consult Your Lawyer" or "Court Order," any of which might set the player back, she said.

Trip Planned

The Student Union Travel Committee is sponsoring a fall break trip to Philadelphia and the Pennsylvania Dutch Country. This trip includes the following: the ECU vs. Temple football game; tours of historical national monuments in Philadelphia; tours of Pennsylvania Dutch

Country, the Amish Village and Gettysburg; and, a delicious buffet Dutch-style dinner. An afternoon shopping spree in Lancaster's famous Outlet City is also planned.

The trip takes place October 14-18 and includes round-trip transportation, all

hotel accommodations, a football ticket and the free guided tours mentioned above. The price is \$109 per person.

For further information and reservations, contact the central ticket office at Mendenhall Student Center 757-6611, ext. 266.

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Pirates Ready For Improved Tigers



ECU offensive guard Terry Long, who has had three outstanding games in 1983, is questionable for ECU's contest with Missouri this weekend. The player touted as the strongest football player in America is suffering from a bruised shoulder.

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

After a relaxing weekend off, the ECU football team will again clash with Missouri this Saturday for their second meeting ever.

Last year, the Pirates scored just three field goals against the Tigers, finishing up with a 28-9 loss.

ECU Head football coach Ed Emory, however, doesn't believe this season's match-up should be anything like last year.

"We're going with the purpose of winning," Emory said. "We're expecting to win."

Emory named several factors that will make this year's game different. "First of all, they are a much better football team than they were last year," he said. "Offensively, they have twice the team they have previously. They just have a great offensive line."

Second of all, we can't go up there and slip up on them. We're going in with a 2-1 record, and they'll know who we are."

Missouri also has a 2-1 record. The Tigers beat Illinois, 28-18, in their opening game and then fell to Wisconsin, 21-20. "They just threw that game away," Emory said.

Missouri led the Wisconsin Badgers, 14-7, at halftime, but three fatal mistakes cost the Tigers the game.

Freshman tailback Ron Floyd muffed two straight punts by Badger George Winslow and the Big Ten team quickly converted them into a 21-14 lead.

Wisconsin recovered the first Floyd fumble on Missouri's 13 and

scored in two plays. Center Dan Turk covered the second one in the endzone.

The Tigers bounced back this past weekend by beating Utah State, 17-10. But the win wasn't quite as convincing as some had thought it would be. "I thought it (Missouri win over USU) would be different," Emory said, "and Missouri did too, but I'm sure glad they won it."

"We wanted 'em to be undefeated when we went there," he said. "That would have meant a bigger crowd for us."

In fact, Atlanta cablestation WTBS wanted to carry the Missouri-ECU game at night, but Missouri doesn't have lights. The game will be shown on WITN (channel 7). The delayed telecast will begin at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Pirates have come back from their short vacation ready to play, Emory said. "We just had a great practice yesterday (Sunday)," he said.

"They had a little break, and they've come back strong both offensively and defensively."

In last week's press conference, Emory said the Pirates would have to be more physical in practice. "That doesn't mean scrimmaging," he said. "Not 11 on 11 (players), but more one on one and two on two. We've got to be ready. They're gonna brack us right in our teeth."

The play of the offensive line, Emory said, will be a crucial decision in the game's outcome. "It's gonna be the biggest challenge in the world for us to move the foot-

ball on them," he said. "Our offense is best rushing, while the Missouri defense is best against rushing." Missouri has been ranked fifth in the nation in both rushing and total offense.

Offensively, the Tigers are led by offensive coordinator Larry Beightol. Someone Emory has a great deal of respect for. "Beightol is tough," he said. "He's taught them to run an I-formation with a good play-off action play, and they run the option some too."

"Overall, Missouri just has awesome personnel. Along with Florida, Missouri has the best personnel we will face all season."

Last week, Emory was concerned about injuries, but most of the sideline players are now back in action, with a few exceptions. "We're still concerned about Terry Long's (offensive guard) bruised shoulder and Norman Quick (injured ankle)."

Junior College transfer Ricky Hilburn will have his knee scoped and will probably be out for the remainder of the season. The offensive guard will more than likely be redshirted.

Center John Floyd, after undergoing an appendectomy a few weeks ago, is practicing this week and is expected to play on Saturday.

Missouri, on the other hand, hasn't suffered any major injuries. According to Emory, their lineup is as solid as steel. "Their guys are so big and tall. They average 260 or so," he said. "We're concerned about our short receivers against them."

Joining Drain is Missouri's number one tailback Santio Barbosa and freshmen Cameron Riley and Ron Floyd.

Other heralded players are offensive guard Cameron Goode, who leads what Emory describes as the one of the most "potent, powerful backfields around."

Emory cited quite a few Missouri players who will be definite threats on Saturday. "Marlon Adler (quarterback) is just a winner," he said. "They have two quarterbacks (also Brad Perry) who can play."

"In the fullback position, Eric Drain will be the top fullback we'll face this season." Drain scored two last-minute touchdowns against the Pirates last season, and carried for a 22-yard touchdown last week against Utah State.

Missouri may have two number one draft picks in defensive end Bobby Bell and free safety Reco Hawkins, Emory said.

Bell is son of ex-Minnesota all-American Bobby Bell.

Since the Tigers will open their Big Eight conference schedule following the ECU game, Emory knows Missouri will be thirsty for a win before heading for Colorado.

"They'll want to come of a non-conference schedule with a 3-1 record," Emory said, "but that's okay. We want it just as bad."

"We do know that we've got to play great to play on the field with them."

Andruzzi Faces Tough Season

ECU women's basketball coach Cathy Andruzzi may have faced challenges before, but this year should prove to be her biggest.

With the loss of all-American forward Mary Denkler, Darlene Chaney and several other prominent players, Andruzzi will have the youngest squad in her six seasons at the ECU helm.

"Obviously, we're a very young team this season," Andruzzi said. "Our experience could show in the early portion of the season, but at the same time, we are very excited about the challenge that lies ahead for our players and coaches."

"There is no doubt that we will miss the services of our graduates, especially Mary (Denkler); she was not only a super athlete but a fine person and a leader for our program."

Last year, the Pirates finished with a 14-12 record even after having lost three starters at mid-season due to injuries. This season, however, the Lady Rats won't have Denkler's inside moves to fall back on.

"The complexion of our squad will undoubtedly change," Andruzzi said. "Instead of one individual dominating our offense as Mary did with 22 points (and 7.8 rebounds per game), we look for a more efficient, balanced attack from our offense standpoint."

The Lady Pirates return four

players who gained experience from last year's squad. While three of them are sophomores, they are considered the team's veterans in terms of experience, Andruzzi said.

Leading the way for ECU will be sophomore Sylvia Bragg, a 5-8 guard from Richmond, Va., who is the top returning scorer from last season. Bragg averaged 9.5 points per game and 2.8 rebounds per contest as a freshman, playing in all 26 games.

She received the high honor this past summer of being the only collegiate player from the state of North Carolina to be selected for the National Sports Festival games in Colorado Springs, Co. Bragg was named the co-captain of the East squad and helped lead the team to a bronze medal.

Delphine Mabry (7.3 points per game and 3.6 rebounds per game), a sophomore from Rocky Mount, returns as the shooting guard. The 5-4 Mabry was a pleasant surprise last season, starting 10 games and performing very well before suffering a season-ending hand injury.

The other key returnees are 5-9 forward Lisa Squirewell, who averaged 5.6 points and 4.3 rebounds last season, and Darlene Hedges, a 6-2 center from Centereach, N.Y., who saw limited action last season.

The key for the Lady Pirates will be the play of the strong corps

of newcomers and how they blend with the returnees. Annette Phillips, a 5-10 forward, and Anita Anderson, a 6-1 forward-center, are two junior college recruits who Andruzzi feels will add maturity and depth to the squad.

Two incoming freshmen also will play important roles in their first season. Lynn Nance, a 6-0 forward from Asheboro, and Jody Rodriguez, a 5-9 guard from Fayetteville, have a chance to see immediate action this year.

"As always we will stress strict fundamentals both offensively and defensively in our preseason practices," Andruzzi said. "We are going to be small, and we'll need to execute intelligently and aggressively."

"We're not hesitant to send out returning sophomores back into the battle because they're fine players. We just need to keep in mind that they are sophomores. As for the large number of newcomers, we'll have to work hard in acclimating them to our system."

The forward position should be the Lady Pirates strong suit in 1983. Squirewell, Anderson, Phillips and Nance give ECU good size and experience, and more importantly for Andruzzi, they are physically strong players.

The point guard spot will belong to Bragg. Although she can play one of three positions,

her services are now aimed toward this position. Mabry will anchor the shooting guard slot with Rodriguez and freshman Terri Sutton as backups.

The center spot is the biggest question mark for the Lady Pirates. Senior Darlene Hedges should hold down the starting role with backup help from 6-1 freshman Jan Bethea.

"This season excites me possibly more than any other season since I've been at ECU," Andruzzi said. "With a great player like Mary Denkler, your job as a coach is much easier, but we've got to mold a team now, and the girls are so eager to prove themselves that we really look for a productive year."

"This season is almost like starting at the beginning."



Sylvia Bragg

Conference Tourney In Minges

With the announcement that the first-ever ECAC-South Conference women's basketball tournament will be held in ECU's Minges Coliseum, the Lady Pirate can boast possibly the finest home schedule ever.

The post-season tournament will include all of the ECAC-South schools—James Madison, George Mason, William & Mary, Richmond and ECU—except Navy, which

is Division II in women's basketball.

"The inception of this tournament is tremendous for the future of the ECAC-South," said ECU women's coach Cathy Andruzzi. "We're very excited about the steps being made in making this one of the finest women's basketball conferences in the country."

The remainder of the home slate will be highlighted by a

Jan. 5 contest against Notre Dame and the Converse Lady Pirate Classic, which includes ECU, Cheyney State, Marshall and Fairfield.

Cincinnati, Georgia Tech and South Carolina also invade Minges this season, along with James Madison, East Tennessee State and Richmond, among others in the 16-game home schedule.

Booters Split Weekend Games

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU soccer team split matches in New Jersey this weekend, defeating Monmouth College, 2-0, and falling to Rutgers, 4-1.

The Pirates' victory over Monmouth was their first shut-out in 20 games. Goalkeepers Grant Pearson and George Fodgorney each saw action for ECU. Both players, as well as the rest of the team, played well, according to Coach Robbie Church.

"This was our best game of the year," Church said. "The entire team put forth a tremendous amount of effort, and we got a chance to play everybody who made the trip."

The Pirates goals were scored by David Skeffington and Brian Colgan, with assists coming from Billy Merwin and Alan Smith. Church said freshman Billy Anastasio also had a good game, while Doug Patmore was the outstanding defensive player.

In the loss to Rutgers, the Pirates were never really in the game. "They (Rutgers) scored

within the first minute of play, and I think that shook our kids up," Church said.

Losing 3-0 at halftime, the Pirates came out and played Rutgers evenly the rest of the way, with each team scoring one goal apiece.

The lone Pirate goal was scored by Scott Gibbs, and assisted by Merwin. Although ECU showed some life in the second half,

Church was not pleased with his team's performance.

"We went to New Jersey looking for two wins," he said. "We weren't prepared for our game with Rutgers, and I felt we should have played a lot better."

The Pirates' next game will be at 3 p.m. this afternoon (Tuesday) against nationally-ranked Old Dominion.

Netters Defeat GWU

With just one match behind them, the ECU volleyball team faced five of the toughest teams they will see all year last weekend.

The Pirates opened their road-trip against highly-touted North Carolina, losing three straight games 15-9, 15-7 and 15-9.

"We played a lot better than we did in our first match against N.C. State," she said.

On Friday and Saturday, the Pirates participated in the N.C. State Invitational. Although ECU

dropped three-game matches to Clemson, Duke and Western Carolina, the Pirates saved their best performance for George Washington, one of the most powerful teams in the tournament.

"George Washington is one of the best teams in Virginia," Turner said. "If we had played against everybody else like we did against them, we would have won the tournament."

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Nov. 20	GEORGE WASHINGTON	GREENVILLE	3:00
Nov. 26	St. Peter's College	Jersey City, NJ	3:00
Nov. 27	Iona	New Rochelle, NY	3:00
Dec. 1	Fayetteville State	Fayetteville	7:00
Dec. 4	UNC CHARLOTTE	GREENVILLE	3:00
Dec. 10	JAMES MADISON	GREENVILLE	7:30
Dec. 17	CINCINNATI	GREENVILLE	3:00
Dec. 19	APPALACHIAN STATE	GREENVILLE	7:30
Dec. 30-31	City of Dogwood Classic	Fayetteville	
Dec. 30	East Carolina vs. N.C. State		7:00
	Va. Tech vs. North Carolina		9:00
Dec. 31	N.C. State vs. Va. Tech		2:00
	East Carolina vs. UNC		4:00
Jan. 5	NOTRE DAME	GREENVILLE	7:30
Jan. 8	FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON	GREENVILLE	7:30
Jan. 15	GEORGE MASON	GREENVILLE	3:00
Jan. 18	UNC-WILMINGTON	GREENVILLE	7:30
Jan. 22	UNC Charlotte	GREENVILLE	3:00
Jan. 23	Appalachian State	Charlotte	3:00
Jan. 28	South Carolina	Boone	5:15
Feb. 1	William & Mary	Columbia, SC	TBA
Feb. 4	EAST TENNESSEE STATE	Williamsburg, VA	7:30
Feb. 5	GEORGIA TECH	GREENVILLE	3:00
Feb. 9	Old Dominion	GREENVILLE	3:00
Feb. 11	American University	Norfolk, VA	7:35
Feb. 12	George Mason	Washington, DC	2:00
Feb. 17-18	LADY PIRATE CLASSIC (ECU, Cheyney State, Fairfield and Marshall)	Fairfax, VA	2:00
		GREENVILLE	6:00
			8:00
Feb. 21	RICHMOND	GREENVILLE	7:30
Feb. 25	SOUTH CAROLINA	GREENVILLE	7:30
Mar. 2-4	ECAC-SOUTH TOURNAMENT	GREENVILLE	TBA



Pirate defensive lineman Curtis Wyatt makes the hit against a Murray State opponent in ECU's last game.

Tennis Season Opens With Split In Weekend Action

By **RANDY MEWS**
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU tennis teams opened their seasons this weekend with the men capturing the UNC-Wilmington Invitational Tournament and the women falling to powerful UNC-Greensboro.

The men's tournament championship came down to the number two doubles match where Bill O'Donnell and Paul Owen defeated Tommy Goldman and Waller Koch 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 to lift the Pirates to a 27-26 team victory.

"Our victory was a total team effort," Coach Pat Sherman said. "All the men played exceptionally well throughout the entire tournament." The Pirates lost

their match to Coastal Carolina 7-5 but fared better against the other teams to take the tournament title. ECU defeated both Campbell and UNC-Wilmington 11-1.

Individually, David Creech and Greg Lloyd won all of their matches, while O'Donnell-Owen was the only doubles team to go undefeated.

The women had a tougher time of it, losing to UNC-Greensboro 7-2. ECU returns only two players from last year's team, while UNC-G entered the match with a 4-0 record.

"We had four freshmen playing college-level tennis for the first time in their lives, and they were obviously nervous," Sherman said. "Janet

Russell played exceptionally well in both singles and doubles and was the only one who played up to her potential."

In singles, Amy Brown (UNC-G) d. Catherine Tolson, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3; Janet Russell (ECU) d. Lisa Zimmerman 6-3, 6-1; Barbara Bailer (UNC-G) d. Miriam Beck 6-0, 6-2; Maureen Kimtis (UNC-G) d. Ann Manderfield 6-0, 6-1; Shelly Albright (UNC-G) d. Cisi

Bolton 6-2, 6-2; Laura Barnette (UNC-G) d. Lynn Wallace 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Tolson-Russell (ECU) d. Brown-Zimmerman 6-1, 6-3; Bailer-Karen Paice (UNC-G) d. Manderfield-Bolton 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; and Kimtis-Albright (UNC-G) d. Beck-Wallace 6-3, 7-5.

The women's next match will be Sept. 26 against ACC, while the men play Campbell at home on Sept. 28.

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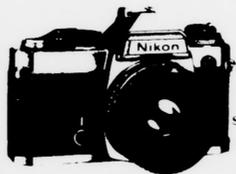
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Volunte Verbally By Sport

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"But the Vols should not be judged too harshly."

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see MAJORS, p. 14

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TUES.
SNAK ROAST BEEF, BAG OF CHIPS, AND A SMALL SODA FOR \$2.09

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SNAK MEATBALL, BAG OF CHIPS, AND A SMALL SODA FOR \$1.59

THURS.
SNAK HAM, BAG OF CHIPS AND A SMALL SODA FOR \$1.89

FRI.
SNAK ALASKAN KING CRAB, BAG OF CHIPS, AND A SMALL SODA FOR \$2.39

SPECIALS RUN FROM 11 A.M. UNTIL 2 P.M. DAILY.

Miller

Intramural Top Team Poll

MEN	WOMEN
1 KAPPA SIGMA "A"	1 HEARTBREAKERS
2 KAPPA ALPHA "A"	2 T.A.'S
3 THIRD REGIMENT II	3 WHITES RAIDERS
4 UNTOUCHABLES	4 SLAY STALLIONS
5 SCOTT PLAYBOYS	"B"
6 CORRUPTERS	5 ALPHA
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COUPON B	18¢	18¢	36¢
COUPON C	50¢	50¢	\$1.00
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SAVE 31¢
Fryer Leg Qtrs. U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **48¢** lb.

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Large Eggs A&P GRADE "A" USDA GRADE A dozen only **68¢** LIMIT TWO

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Instant Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 10 oz. jar **329** LIMIT ONE

SAVE 50¢
Cheese Food Slices CHED-O-BIT 8 oz. pkg. **69¢** LIMIT TWO

SAVE 21¢
Star-Kist Tuna IN OIL • IN WATER 6 1/2 oz. can **58¢** LIMIT TWO

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10 1/4 Inch **\$9.99** Open Fry Pan

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• Naturally, you can start saving more A&P gold register tapes for the next cookware item you plan to select.
• And remember, all items are on sale for the duration of this program. This offer is scheduled to end Saturday, December 17, 1983.

Greenville Square Shopping Center
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see MAJORS, p. 14

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Team Poll**

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2 KAPPA ALPHA "A"	2 T.A.'S
3 THIRD REGIMENT II	3 WHITES RAIDERS
4 UNTOUCHABLES	4 SLAY STALLIONS
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7 PSYCHOKILLERS	DELTA PI
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ADDITIONAL COUPONS REDEEMED AT FACE VALUE!

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MFC'S COUPON	MFC'S CENTS OFF	A&P ADDED CENTS OFF	TOTAL COUPON AT A&P
COUPON A	25¢	25¢	50¢
COUPON B	18¢	18¢	36¢
COUPON C	50¢	50¢	\$1.00
COUPON D	75¢	25¢	\$1.00

SAVE 51¢
A&P CHUB PACK

Ground Beef (5 lb. pkg.) **99¢** lb.

SAVE \$1.02 LB.
Whole Sirloin Tip WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF 9-12 lb. avg. **157¢** lb.

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Fryer Leg Qtrs. U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **48¢** lb.

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Seedless Grapes CALIFORNIA RED OR THOMPSON **88¢** lb.

SAVE 20¢
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Great Grocery Savings

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SAVE 67¢
Tide Detergent 25¢ OFF LABEL You Pay Only 49 oz. box **147** LIMIT ONE

Now...Save A&P Gold Register Tapes for great savings on quality

Stainless Steel Cookware

10 1/4 Inch Open Fry Pan **\$9.99**

With \$200 Worth A&P Gold register tapes.
18/8 Stainless Steel with 3 layer tri-ply bottom for better cooking

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• When you have the amount of A&P gold register tapes needed, redeem them at the A&P Check Stand.
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Greenville Square Shopping Center
703 Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N.C.

Jackets' Martin Stays Encouraged

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mike Martin says his four years at Georgia Tech have been discouraging, so far as the Yellow Jackets won-loss record is concerned, but he quickly adds he wouldn't have wanted to have been anywhere else.

The Yellow Jackets went 1-9-1 and 1-10 in Martin's first two seasons, broke into the black last year with a 6-5 mark, but are off to an 0-3 start this fall — losing to Alabama, Furman and Clemson.

"I definitely thought we turned the corner last year," said the senior linebacker. "Sure, it's been discouraging. But I feel like I've been a part of what is going to be a better tomor-

row in football at Georgia Tech. This is a young team, still making the mistakes that a young team makes, but we're getting better."

Martin, out of western North Carolina, chose Georgia Tech because he was interested in architecture, but switched to civil engineering.

"As far as I am concerned, there's a lot more to college than just football," he said. "I don't think I would have been happy at a school that had football out of proportion. I'm not knocking any other school, but I like the perspective around here where academics is every bit as important."

Majors Under Fire

cont. from p. 13

"Majors is an embattled coach, no doubt about that," wrote Ben Byrd of The Knoxville Journal. "It has reached that point in his tenure where the combined weight of many disappointments threatens to overcome the great wave of personal popularity that brought him to UT in the first place."

"Losing important games produces lots of questions and Majors is going to be asked more and more if he can't beat somebody other than New Mexico and The Citadel, this week's foe in a game to be played in Memphis," wrote F.M. Williams of The Tennessean in Nashville.

"Saturday, as the situation deteriorated in the third and fourth quarters, boos could be heard flowing down from the stadium heights," wrote Wirt Gammon Jr. of The Chattanooga Times.

"These fans, possibly the most loyal bunch in the nation, want to know why, in the seventh season of the reign of Johnny Majors, do they have to sit in Neyland Stadium and watch their team get blitzed by 23 points?"

"These boos are rooted in frustration, pure and simple. What the guys and the gals in the stands want to know is, 'What is the matter?' Better yet, 'Who's doing

what about it?'" Gammon wrote.

Majors came to Tennessee in 1977 after leading Pittsburgh to the national championship the year before. An All-American tailback in the 1950's, Majors was awaited with breathless anticipation from the 95,000 fans who fill up Neyland Stadium on Saturdays and the thousands more who follow the games on John Ward's radio broadcasts.

But he has failed to produce the winner Tennessee fans want so desperately. His overall Volunteer record is 36-34-2, with yearly records of 4-7, 5-5-1, 7-5, 5-6, 8-4 and 6-5-1.

This year's version is 1-2, with a loss to Pittsburgh and Auburn and a win over unheralded New Mexico. Looming ahead in the next three games are The Citadel, LSU in Knoxville and Alabama in Birmingham.

Majors said he knew there would be talk of "Doomsday" if the Vols lost to Auburn but he believes his team could be the best one he's had at Tennessee. "I still think we have the makings of a better team than we have had here before. We have an uphill course, but it is not a mission that can't be accomplished. It's up to the players and the coaches what kind of season we have," he said.

Classifieds

SALE WANTED

FOR SALE: Large wooden desk, twin bed and box springs, chest of drawers, wicker chair and table, lamps, guitar. Call 752-4666.

FOR SALE: Bianchi bridal gown, alien lace, scoop neck, perfect condition, size 6, \$100. Call 752-3434.

PERSONAL

JUNIORS: Take the time and vote - David Brown for your Junior class President. Thank you.

SENIORS: Make sure you take time to vote Wednesday for Lisa Roberts Senior class President. Thank you.

DELTA ZETA: Pledges, you are terrific! Get psyched for that road trip Friday! The Sisters

LOST AND FOUND

LOST CAT - 2 years old; white, fluffy, blue eyes and 1 green eye. Last seen on Jarvis Street. Call 752-2654. REWARD OFFERED.

LOST DOG - Black - tan debar-ma # puppy 12 weeks old. Ears recently cropped. Name Thor. Reward offered. Call 752-6603 (Mon) 757-2461 (Sat).

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted - Georgetown apts, fully furn, except bedroom. One block from campus.

PHARO RESTAURANT employing daytime help from 10 a.m. - 11:15 p.m. Come after 1 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 521 Cotanche. No call accepted.

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED: Bryton Hills Apts on River Bluff Rd. Fully furn., except bedrm \$117.50 per month - one half phone and util. Call 752-1561.

MISC.

LEGAL HASSLES? Call Howard J. Cummings, attorney at Law. No charge for initial consultation for ECU Students. Call 752-0966.

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USDA Choice - Whole

Sirloin \$1.48 Lb.

Tips

10-12 Lb. Avg. Sliced FREE!

These prices good thru Saturday, October 1, 1983

\$3.98 Lb.

USDA Choice - Beef Rib

Rib-Eye Steak



89¢

1 Lb.

Blue Ridge Bacon



69¢ Lb.

Thompson

Seedless Grapes

95¢

2 Liter

Pepsi Cola

\$2.29

Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans

Miller Beer

\$2.39

Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans/Reg. & Lt.

Budweiser Beer

\$4.29

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans

Schlitz Beer

69¢

92 Sheets Large

Bounty Towels

Why Pay 91¢



69¢

6.5 Oz. - Lt. Chunk Tuna. In Oil

Chicken Of The Sea

Why Pay \$1.09



4/\$1

7.25 Oz. - Food Town

Macaroni & Cheese

Why Pay 2/61¢



99¢

22 Ounce

Lux Liquid

Why Pay \$1.39



99¢

32 Ounce

Del Monte Catsup



79¢

Gallon

Purex Bleach

79¢

16 Oz. - Cake Mixes

Duncan Hines

59¢

4 Pack - 1 Ply

Page Toilet Tissue



4/\$1

15 Oz. - Cat Food - Liver/Meat/Fish & Chicken

Puss N' Boots



\$1.69

49 Ounce

Cold Power



3/\$1.09

1 Lb. - Food Lion

Margarine Quarters



3/89¢

14 Oz. - Dog Food - Chopped Beef/Liver & Beef

Kal Kan

\$2.99

96 Oz. Dunny

Fabric Softener

Why Pay 3.53



99¢

Half Gallon

Donald Duck Orange Juice



99¢

10 Ounce

Jeno's Pizza

