

# The East Carolinian

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Charlie Daniels, Marshall Tucker

## ECU Concert Loses Money

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
Staff Writer

The Charlie Daniels and Marshall Tucker concert Homecoming weekend lost money. The exact amount of the loss is not known, but according to Rudy Alexander, associate dean and director of University Unions, the concert "lost a sizeable amount, but how much that is I don't know. The deficit will be sizeable." Jerry Dilsaver, chairman of the Special Attractions Committee, estimates the loss at between \$8,000 and \$12,000.

The loss will have a negative impact on future concerts at ECU, but how bad remains to be seen, Dilsaver said.

The fee for the Daniels and Tucker bands, the sound and lighting equipment and such fringe benefits as the limosine and catering totaled \$36,500. This did not include a \$12,000 budget for promotion and production costs.

In order for costs to be recovered, a certain attendance was required. "In rough figures, for that particular show, the break-even point would have been 86 percent of capacity (of Minges Coliseum), or 5,150 people," said Ken Hammond, program director

at Mendenhall. "It's (the figure) high. Ideally, we'd like to have a break-even point of 60 percent of capacity, but in recent times that is unrealistic," he said.

The actual attendance at the concert was 3460 — approximately 58 percent of capacity. There were 654 student tickets sold in advance. With the advance tickets selling for \$9 and tickets for the public and at the door costing \$10, there was not even enough money collected to cover the basic fee for the two bands.

One problem cited was the low student turnout. "It's very unlikely that you will have any concert that draws less than 1000 student tickets that will be financially successful," Hammond said.

"Charlie Daniels was the only band that would appear at ECU in this time period," Dilsaver said.

Among the reasons listed for not choosing another band for the Homecoming concert were the low capacity of Minges Coliseum, a stage that can't meet the requirements of many bands and the fact that ECU is not in an established travel path for concert tours.

Men At Work was considered, but "their management bluntly said they would not play in Green-

ville," Dilsaver said. ZZ Top and Styx were only available during the week. "We were flatly told that we couldn't have the coliseum during the week," Dilsaver said.

"It was either that show or no show at all," he said. "We don't have the facility size or population size to draw from, and the bands know it."

The decision as to who will perform is made by several committees. "We (the Major Attractions Committee) don't make a recommendation," Dilsaver said. The decision was approved unanimously by the Program Board and also passed the Student Union Board. "Until the contracts were signed, nobody voiced any opposition," Dilsaver said. "We were caught by surprise."

"Keep in mind that two years ago Charlie Daniels sold out Minges Coliseum. Tucker has had a strong following. Packaging the two together would seem to make for a good show," Hammond said.

The Daniels concert is only the second concert to have lost money in recent years. The other concert was the Evelyn Champagne King last spring, which lost \$16,000.

"The top three concerts in the

history of ECU were all southern rock," Dilsaver said. In 1979, the Outlaws/Molly Hatchet concert filled Minges to 100.3 percent capacity. In 1981, the Charlie Daniels concert sold out. Last year's Homecoming concert featuring .38 Special also sold out.

"The Major Attractions Committee is not in the business of profit, it is in the business of recouping expenditures," Hammond said. The committee is not financed through student funds; it operates on a break-even basis, and often have to get loans in order to finance concerts.

Dilsaver said the committee is not broke, and should have about \$10,000 left after this concert.

"What I see as a possible solution if we want to continue concerts at ECU is some sort of subsidy form student fees," he added.

He also said that all committee meetings are open to the public, and student attendance is welcomed. "By every criteria we have to measure this type of thing, and musical entertainment probably is the most unpredictable thing there is; it appeared to be as close to a sure bet as you can get, but it just didn't happen," Dilsaver said.



Ray Charles Takes A Bong Hit

Professional glassblower Owen Kingsbury is shown preparing equipment for the ECU chemistry department.

## Campus To Participate In National Smokeout

By SUSAN JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Thursday, Nov. 17, ECU students, faculty and staff members will be taking part in the seventh annual Great American Smokeout. The Smokeout started in 1977 and focuses public attention on cigarette smokers nationwide.

In a recent interview, Pitt County chairperson Joan Boudreaux stated this year's goal is for one in every five smokers to give up smoking from midnight Wednesday to midnight Thursday. The event shows the smokers that they can control their smoking, even if it's just for one 24-hour period.

"The first three days are heck, but after the physical symptoms of withdrawal are no longer present, it becomes easier for a smoker to stay quit," Mrs. Boudreaux said.

Mrs. Boudreaux stressed the tone of the smokeout. "We're not pointing our finger telling them what to do. Everything is designed and meant to be good-natured

and lots of fun. We want to take their minds off of smoking and have many things planned," she said.

The Great American Smokeout is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, businesses, schools and hospitals.

In 1982, just over 19 million Americans attempted to give up cigarettes during the smokeout. According to a Gallup survey, 4.5 million smokers succeeded in quitting for a full 24 hours. One to eleven days later, 2.3 million reported still not smoking.

Mrs. Boudreaux asks non-smokers to "adopt" a smoker for the day. "We ask a non-smoker to adopt a smoker for the day of the smokeout. The non-smoker is asked to show he cares. Above all, don't nag or threaten. Provide them with a survival kit."

When asked about how this would effect tobacco farming and the economy, Mrs. Boudreaux said that "since they just made millions in an import deal with China, our activities shouldn't hurt them too much."



ROB POOLE — ECU Photo Lab

### Breaking Away

This campus co-ed breaks away from the dull routine of classes by taking a spin on her bike.

## Students Forced To Compete

## Hardships Plague Minorities

(CPS) — Minority students are having a harder time getting in and staying in college lately because of cuts in financial aid, and because they are forced to compete with each other for the few dollars available to low-income students, a panel of minority enrollment experts agreed at the recent convention of the College Board.

"We're back to where we were 20 years ago" in assuring minorities of equal access to college, claimed Dolores Cross of the New York Higher Education Services Corp.

Once minority students get into college, moreover, "many see institutions of higher learning as hostile, alien places," added Leonard Valverde, a Hispanic Education Specialist at the University of Texas.

Ninety percent of the Indian students enrolled in college nationwide, for example, drop out before finishing, added Carol Young of Northeastern State University in Oklahoma, which has the highest percentage of Indian enrollment in the country.

Valverde believed minority students had a harder time getting

in and staying in college because of "inadequate preparation" in public high schools.

"Most of the students," he said, "have low self-confidence, no motivation and a lack of career goals."

"Blacks are not pitted against Hispanics, Indians are not pitted against other minorities" in the competition for financial aid dollars, Cross said.

But all minority students are more likely than Anglo students to need aid to continue in school, Cross' group found in a recent survey of New York students.

## Scales Stolen From Chemistry Lab

By CINDY DAMM  
Staff Writer

A \$1,200 Electronic Toploading Balance was stolen from laboratory 312 in the Flanagan Building according to campus police. The theft, reported by Dr. George Evans of the chemistry department, is believed to have taken place between 12 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11.

Campus Security, notified of

the incident on Saturday, Nov. 12, is presently interviewing students who had access to the laboratory during the suspected time of theft. Det. Lt. Gene McAbee, who is investigating the case, said, "Larceny of scales has been a problem on campus for the last two years."

This type of balance, with a digital read-out, is commonly used in weighing organic chemicals.

"Usually when you have scales stolen like this, your first assumption is that it is drug-related," McAbee said. "There is no way to tell in this case yet." McAbee is particularly interested in the security of the area at the time of the theft. It is also of extreme importance to discover whether or not the room had been left unattended. There are, however, no suspects at this time.

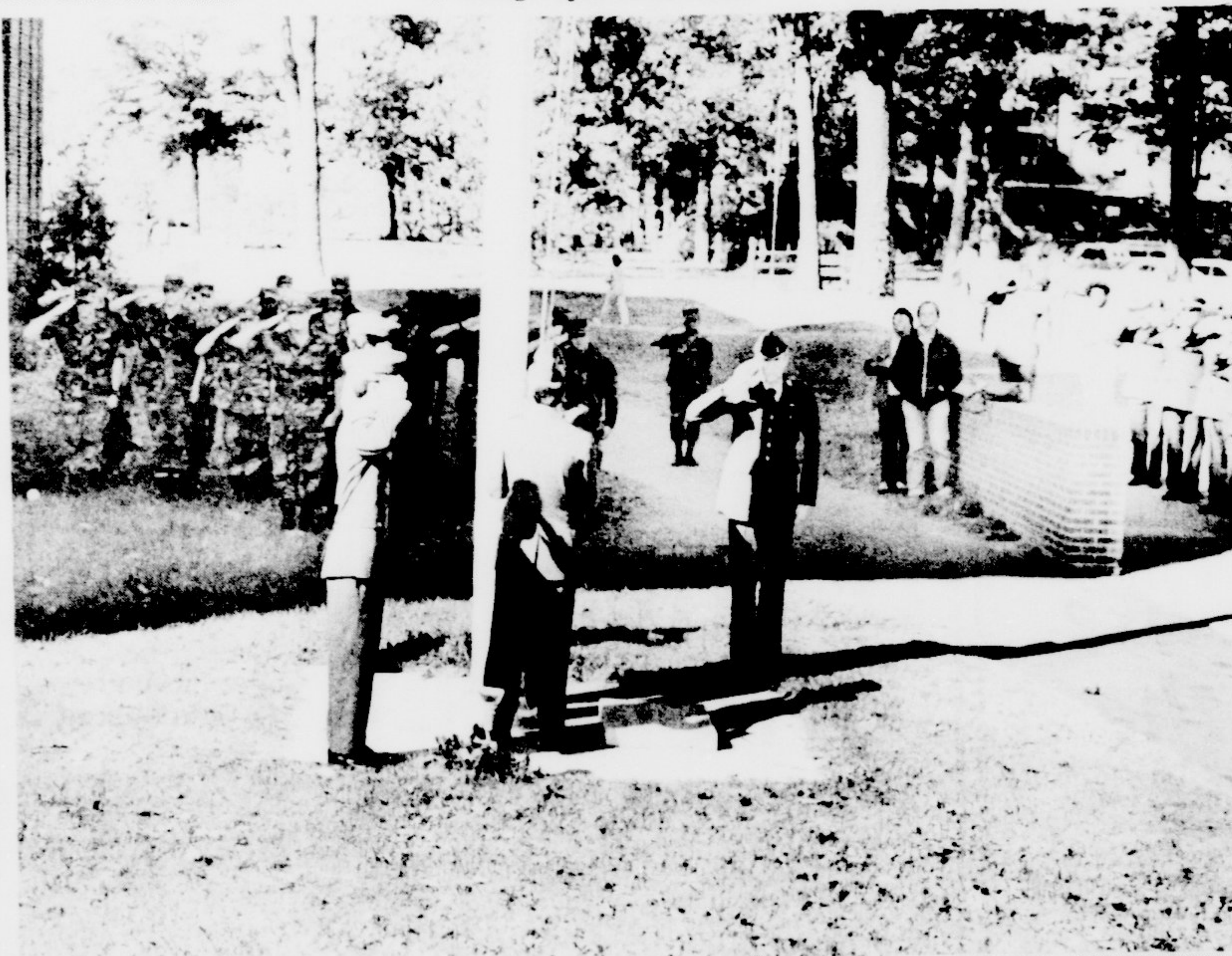
## On The Inside

Announcements .....2  
Editorials .....4  
Entertainment .....8  
Sports .....12  
Classifieds .....14

• Few men have lost financial aid because of the requirement to acknowledge registration with the Selective Service, aid officials report. See story, page 5.

• There is a dangerous trend among American colleges for students to focus on career training or "job-related specialization," neglecting general education, Secretary of Education Terrel Bell warns. See story, page 6.

On Thursday, Nov. 10, The East Carolinian erroneously reported that all ECU students are effected when a dorm is robbed and the thief is not caught. The ECU Housing Office has since informed us that only the fees of students living in the dorms are effected by the burglaries. We regret the error.



LES TODD — ECU News Bureau

## ROTC Honors Veterans

ECU Army and Air Force ROTC members honored American veterans in a ceremony outside of Joyner Library Friday. Thousands of similar ceremonies marked Veterans Day around the country.

## SGA Agrees To Give ECU Playhouse \$6,000

By GREG RIDEOUT  
Editorial Page Editor

The Student Government Association voted Monday night to give the ECU Playhouse \$6,000 to help defray production costs. Playhouse Manager Scott Parker said the extra money was greatly needed to prevent further cuts in future performances.

The Playhouse had received \$4,000 during the SGA's annual appropriation process last spring. The extra money was part of a deal worked out last year. The Playhouse had originally asked for \$20,000. The SGA gave \$4,000 and told them to come back in the fall for \$6,000 more.

After a small amount of debate, the measure passed by consent.

Parker thanked the SGA for their support. The SGA has traditionally given money to the Playhouse, which in turn has kept prices for student tickets at \$2.50. The total \$10,000 appropriation is slightly lower than the \$10,800 given last year. The appropriation for 1981 was \$15,000.

The SGA haggled over, but

passed, a bill giving the executive committee budget \$200 for the officers to attend a UNC-Student Government meeting in Chapel Hill this weekend. The original bill called for \$800 to finance four such trips, but was amended to fund only this week's trip. The funding for the three other meetings was sent back to committee for further consideration.

SGA President Paul Naso, along with two other legislators, attended the first UNC-Student Government meeting at Wilmington earlier this year. He feels the meetings are beneficial and help bring new ideas to ECU's campus.

Both bills must be signed by Naso before becoming law.

The SGA also approved several group constitutions.

The SGA meets every Monday at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. The meetings are open to all students. At present, there are openings for representatives from Belk, Fletcher, Aycock and White dorms. People who would like to join should go to the SGA office in Mendenhall.



# Announcements

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type it on an announcement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager. Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Fliers and handwritten copy on odd-sized paper can not be accepted.

There is no charge for announcements, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity.

The deadline for announcements is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

## GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Congratulations to our new sisters: Sienna Apis, Laurie Beck, Rebecca Garrison, Jenny Meador, Melissa Odom, and Deborah Williams. You're going to make great sisters.

## FRISBEE CLUB

There will be a meeting Tuesday night at 9 p.m. in room 247 of Mendenhall Student Center. We will discuss our big plans and some little plans. Be there or be sorry.

## HOT-LIVE & OTHERWISE!!

The ECU Dance department will be presenting a jazz dance concert on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Admission is free but a ticket is needed to get a seat. Tickets are available in 108 Messick.

## SCEC

SCEC Monday Nov. 21 at 4 p.m. in Spaight 129. The Student Council will host representatives from Green County, Rocky Mount City and Wilson County School systems. Topic of discussion: will be Teacher Qualifications for Exceptional Programs. A reception will follow in the Vanlandingham Room. All members and those interested are urged to attend.

## SAB MEETING

The Student Athletic Board will meet in Room 248 in Mendenhall at 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14.

## REVIEW BOARD APPLICATIONS

Review Board applications will be accepted through Nov. 18. Apply in 228 Mendenhall. SGA office.

## HOTCAKES & SAUSAGE

All the pancakes you can eat, for only \$2.50! Dinner will be served from 5-8 p.m. tonight at the Methodist Center on 5th Street, across from Garrett Dorm. See ya tonight! Sponsored by Delta Zeta.

## SOULS

The Society of United Liberal Students will meet Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Leodonia Wright Cultural Center. SOULS functions as a voice for all minority students, so we are asking all minority students to attend this meeting. Please get involved!

## DELTA ZETA

We would like to thank everyone who came out for the pancake Tuesday! Happy Birthday Lori B.

## PHI BETA LAMBDA

Ten Omicron Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m. in Rawl 341.

## SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

We will be meeting in the Media Lab of the Library on Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. For rehearsal of the Christmas show. Please come if you are willing to help in any way.

## ATTENTION

ATTENTION: Big Brothers of Alpha Omicron Pi. Proofs for the hoodown are in. Come by the house and get a look at the evidence of what most of us couldn't remember had happened. See you dudes.

## CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. This week, our program will include a Drama Outreach and special music from the "Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship".

## GAMMA BETA PHI

The next general meeting of Gamma Beta Phi will be on Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Art Auditorium. Please attend. Giveaway drawing will be held.

## COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Tuesday Nov. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse. The College Republicans will have a mixer for the new CR's. All members and prospective members are urged to attend. CR's should bring their dues.

## WOMEN'S TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Department of University Unions is sponsoring a Women's Table Tennis tournament on Tuesday, November 22, 1983 at 5 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Table Tennis Rooms. All full-time female ECU students are eligible to participate. Trophies will go to the top three winners. The first place winner will travel with the ACU-I Regional tournament team to Charlotte in February. This is an all-expense paid trip sponsored by the Dept. of University Unions. Register by Monday, Nov. 21 in the MSC Billiards Center. Rules are available in Mendenhall, but if you need additional information call the Crafts and Recreation Office at 757-4611 ext. 260.

## POETRY FORUM

ECU Poetry Forum will meet in Room 241 on Tuesday, November 5, at 8:00 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring 6 or 8 copies of each poem to be discussed. Meeting open to anyone interested in poetry.

## CAREER PLACEMENT

The American Marketing Association will be sponsoring a Career Placement Registry November 15-16 from 9:00-2:00 in front of the student store. Please stop by and see us.

## SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

We are going to Atlantic Beach for a silent weekend. We will be leaving on Friday and returning on Sunday. We'll have activities during the weekend including workshops on Saturday. Anyone is welcome. Members \$10.00, non-members \$15.00. We're meeting on Thursday at Mike Cofers House 112 East 9th Street. Around 6:30 p.m.

## The East Carolinian

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## PI KAPPA PHI

Come out to Pi Kappa Phi tonight for the Pi Kappa Happy Hour. The Pi Kappas will be partying there every Tuesday night for the rest of the semester. Come out and party with us!

"Pi Kappa Day" is this Saturday, Nov. 19. The Pi Kappas have picked this day for themselves. We feel we will get a lot accomplished while having fun. This is "Pi Kappa Day" for all Men of Pi Kappa Phi. P.S. Donald Whitaker. Thanks!!!

## GOSPEL SHOW

This weekend on the Contemporary gospel show, the featured artist is the Imperials. Also, Saturday Nov. 19th at 8:00 pm there will be an Imperials Free Concert in the Wright Auditorium, live via satellite. So listen to the contemporary gospel show for more concert information, from 6:10 am on Sunday mornings, on WZMB 91.3 FM.

## SRA

Are you interested in winning a 13 in color T.V. Well now is your chance. The student residence Association is sponsoring a donation drive for the United Way of Pitt County. Tickets are only 50 cents and the donation will benefit many people in Pitt County, and give you a chance to win a very nice T.V. You may purchase tickets from any S.R.A. member. Don't let this opportunity pass you by. The drawing will be held Nov. 22 at 10:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. The T.V. will be on display the week of 11-14 thru 11-22 at the Student Supply Store.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 30 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark, and word space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75¢ per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters.

Return to the Media Board secretary by 3 p.m. the day before publication.

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## PHI SIGMA PI

Creatively-minded brothers are urged to meet at Jim Stephenson's place tonight to discuss SFK hints. Pledge meeting at 9:00 Wed. dinner meeting afterward at Three Steers. Keep in mind the pledge carwash Saturday and Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. Above all else: remember Tammy's dance contest Thursday night at Papa Kati! Are Paige and Guy gonna do it again!

## CADP

There will be a meeting of the Campus Alcohol Drug Program Nov. 15 at 4:00 in Erwin Hall, room 210. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## CO-OP

Northern Telecom, Research Triangle Park, NC, has a co-op opening for students interested in industrial relations or human resources development as a career. Must have a good GPA and be willing to alternate work assignments. The co-op position will begin Spring 1984.

## SAM MEETING

The Society of the Advancement of Management is meeting today, Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. in Rawl 103. Our featured speaker will be Mr. Donald Pack from the Empire Brush Company. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## SKIING CHRISTMAS BREAK?

## GOODS FOR THE NEEDY

The ECU Biology Club will have booths set up at the Student Supply Store and the Biology building lobby on Wed., Nov. 16 and Fri., Nov. 18 from 8:30-1:00. All goods collected will be distributed to needy families for Thanksgiving through the Greenville Social Services. Do your good deed by contributing on one of the designated days!

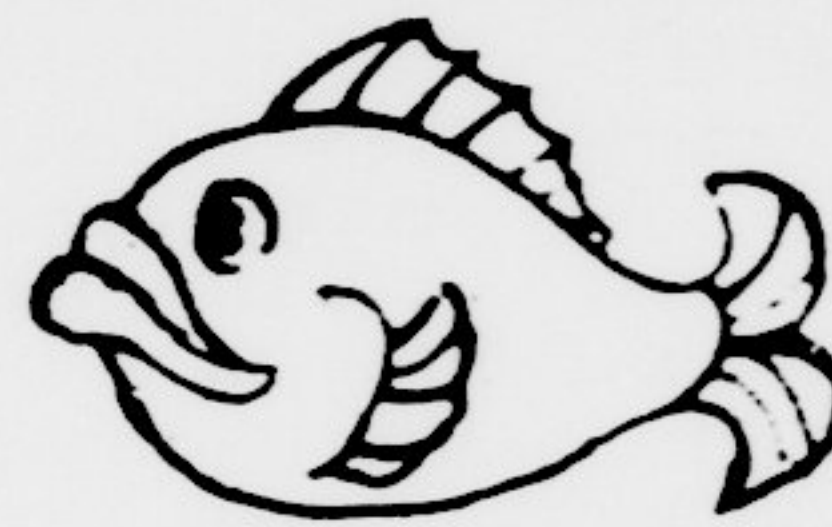
## ALLIED HEALTH

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, January 14, 1984. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corp., 304 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017 to arrive by December 1, 1983. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building.

756-9222

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# The East Carolinian

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November 15, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

## Concert Blues

CDB Didn't Work Out

The letters poured into the editor's office. More than we could print. Mostly bad, but some good. At first we thought it was a bunch of malcontents and rock aficionados who were in a minority. But, after finding out the Homecoming concert featuring The Charlie Daniels Band and Marshall Tucker lost "a sizeable amount" of money, we're not so sure any more.

Now, we know it's a tricky business booking concerts, and we know the restrictions Minges Coliseum puts on the Major Attractions Committee. But, with most of the facts in (and with hindsight being 20-20), it looks like Charlie, Marshall and the boys were a big mistake. We get off saying this because of two points.

One — only 654 tickets were sold in advance. Advance is how most students who plan to attend a concert buy their tickets. Now, throwing in a liberal estimate that a little more than 200 students shelled out the extra buck and bought a ticket at the gate, were talking 1,000 students attending the concert. Well, that means that less than one third of the people there were students. Something is wrong here.

Why so few students? Why a concert where, apparently, students weren't the main concern

when booking the bands? Well, guessing from the letters and general student reaction about the concert, we figure there were no students because, hey, they didn't want to go. We, meaning The East Carolinian staff, know only a handful of people who attended.

The Major Attractions Committee is not here to make money. So, why not bring in a band that appeals to students, not the local yokels and Marines from Jacksonville and Cherry Point who can, obviously, bring in the bucks. The committee said it was the only band they could get for that date. Well, why not another date. We're sure the students would appreciate a good concert anytime, even if it isn't scheduled for Homecoming weekend.

Two — money. More than \$8,000 is a lot of moola. Student moola. People just have to be more careful. Are we going to be able to have another concert — one worth going to?

Who should take the blame? Well, obviously the Major Attractions Committee should take some, but not all. Where were the concerned students when the decisions were being made? Everyone needs to get involved, and everyone must share the blame. Maybe next time we won't have to say all this.

### Campus Forum

## Once More, Soap Box Hecklers Criticized

I was glad The East Carolinian printed an editorial supporting the Soap Box Forum. I too was encouraged at the number of students who gathered to "hear" speakers debate the pros and cons of the Grenada invasion. Notice I use the word "hear" instead of "listen."

Unfortunately, a large majority of students present were not there to listen to the speakers. They came instead to show their unconditional support for the president. Little respect was shown for speakers who opposed the invasion.

Wednesday, during a demonstration, it was more of the same. One student held up a sign stating, "Blow Grenada and all Pro-Communist pinks to hell." If this is an example of the return of campus activism, I'm worried. Is this an institution of higher learning?

The East Carolinian wrote: "We were glad to see the apathy gone and hope the experience encourages students to speak out more often." Ridding our campus of apathy is a noble goal, but let's work on ignorance first. To be apathetic, a person must first be informed — it's hard to be apathetic about something you know nothing about.

I got the distinct impression that most students viewing last week's Soap Box Forum knew very little about Grenada, its people, its history or why we invaded. The forum could have helped students increase their knowledge, but most passed up the opportunity. I'd like to see The East Carolinian's editorial writer address this problem before lauding student ignorance.

Mickey Skidmore  
Social Work

### Policy Paradox

After contemplating the events of the past several weeks concerning our invasion of Grenada and analyzing the implication of our maneuvers, I have come to the conclusion that our current foreign policy is an extreme paradox. If we espouse the philosophy that our nation is the preeminent force of democracy and the guardian of self-determinism, then how can we con-

tinually exercise military power over weaker nations in order to benefit our own economic and political interests?

I am not contending that we should remain acquiescent while the Soviet Union augments their role in the world through the subjugation of third world nations, but that we must work in conjunction with those nations that supposedly share in the same beliefs as our own to ensure a lasting peace. Moreover, we must strive to obtain a pragmatic policy through a careful, well-thought, decision-making process, and not the reactionary emotionalism President Reagan displays.

Harry Dest  
Senior, Pals

### Alum Ashamed

What a pity, I'm ashamed to be a graduate of this university. Last Wednesday, I attended the lecture by former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White. Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre was only about one-fourth full to hear this very important lecture about U.S. foreign policy.

White told his audience that current U.S. policy in Central America would inexorably lead us down the path of military involvement in the region. Here was a man who was a professional — an expert on foreign policy — warning us of the folly of our government's policies, and so few came to listen. What a disgrace.

When something like this happens it usually results from a series of events. First of all the Student Union should be criticized for its dismal attempt at promoting the White lecture. All I saw was a bunch of fliers distributed several days before the lecture.

Secondly, ECU students should be criticized for showing so little interest in their educations. History students, foreign language students, political science students, philosophy students — WHERE WERE YOU ALL!!!!

Perhaps my biggest question should be: "Where were the professors?" I saw very few in the audience. Why wasn't this lecture required for your students? I guess it's unfair to require your students to attend a lecture when you're the instructor and not planning



## Debate Over Foreign Policy

By JAY STONE

There is a vast ideological struggle taking place today. The same struggle has been going on since the country was founded and, yet, today its proportions are far more colossal than they have ever been. The struggle is between those who want democracy, peace and freedom to be the last result and feel the means to this end should not compromise the end itself and those who hold a "dog-eat-dog-world" mentality. The latter say if you cherish these ideals you must be willing to fight for them.

The peace movement is the embodiment of the idealist argument. "If your concern is national security," its members ask, "is this concern best served by preparing zealously for war?" Is "if you want peace prepare for war" really an appropriate response? The present administration and its followers best embody the ethos of the realist argument. "The world is a bad neighborhood," they say, "full of people willing to use violence to achieve ends in compliance with our ideals; therefore, we must maintain a strong and highly visible deterrent to discourage foes from challenging us."

Many of us find ourselves in the middle of this argument. When idealists

point out that Jesus was a pacifist, we respond by saying, "Yeah, but look where it got him. Besides, it isn't realistic to expect a whole society to become a martyr for a principle." Yet, as Americans, we are not willing to completely embrace the big stick argument either. Every military involvement and every new defense budget is regarded with skepticism in wake of Vietnam. There is a feeling many share that not all wars can be justified on the basis of national security or on moral grounds when the issues are ambiguous.

One of the most frequent arguments for military intervention given by the realists is "We must halt the spread of Communism." If Communism isn't stopped in its infancy, then, following the logic of the domino theory, before you know it, we will be fighting border wars with Communist nations.

History shows us Communists are unable to mount a viable military campaign unless they have either popular support or massive military assistance. There is no combat troop support in Central America from Soviets or Cubans. Many sources say, in fact, that the majority of the weapons the El Salvadoran rebels use are captured U.S. weapons from government forces. So, one must suppose the El Salvadoran

rebels have tacit support from the population. The same goes for the Sandanista government in Nicaragua.

The reasons for this support should be obvious. In Central America, poverty and hunger are widespread. In El Salvador, a tiny minority controls the majority of the country's resources, and challengers to the intolerable status-quo often turn up dead — murdered by the right wing death squads.

Against this backdrop we must discuss the topic of national security. It must be acknowledged that there are Marxist insurrectionists who have come into these countries from other Marxist nations; nevertheless, they will be doomed to Che Guevara's fate in Bolivia if they don't have broad base support.

Consequently, the U.S. strategy for fighting forces antagonistic to American interests should proceed on two fronts: 1) We must launch a massive effort to eliminate hunger and poverty in the world and, by so doing, eliminate the appeal of aligning oneself in the anti-American camp. We also must consistently advocate the establishment of democratic institutions and the preservation of human freedoms. 2) We should maintain a credible military deterrent while pursuing arms freezes and reductions. We should not consider a country an enemy because it's Marxist, nor should we destabilize a government because it is friendly with the USSR or Cuba. Only when it is involved in overtly invading another sovereign nation should we consider direct intervention. The same goes for human rights abuses. Unless we are willing to invade South Africa, Chile and Argentina, we should forget about starting a war in the name of human rights.

The irony is the government isn't pursuing any aspect of this form of foreign policy at the present and, hence, it's jeopardizing America's national security by initiating a new cold war and inspiring anger and resentment around the globe.

For instance, at ECU, ROTC students have their tuition paid for and receive an additional \$100 per month for living expenses. Where is a comparable sum for those who wish to enter the Peace Corps or some other foreign aid organization? Are Peace Corps volunteers at least offered academic credit for their work overseas? No. Do ROTC students receive academic credit? Of course. President Reagan cut the Peace Corps' budget and other foreign relief programs while funding such luxuries as maintaining two separate Army bands; one in the United States, and one in Europe. Cost over-runs are rampant in the military.

In the midst of this ugly scenario, we have our young heretics, those who question our most basic assumptions by asking: Where are our Peace Academies? Where is the money for hunger relief projects and foreign development? Why not send doctors and scientists to the Third World to help eliminate hunger, sickness and disease. In short, in a world of affluence why fight wars which have their basis in issues like poverty and hunger?

It is hard to answer them. To bloat the military budget and ignore foreign assistance is to opt for treating the symptoms instead of the causes of conflict. In a word — it is criminal. Military force is a blunt instrument at best.

The Reagan administration wants to spend close to \$40 billion on the MX missile alone. Yet, it has been projected by many authorities that only \$25 billion a year from all the developed nations of the world combined would eradicate hunger by the year 2000.

Don't we, as the leaders of tomorrow, have a moral obligation to work for progress and peace? Aren't there better ways to do it than staying the current course? Perhaps in the present era, in the midst of confusion and so small amount of chaos, a new American vision of the future is being born. We must nurture it.

Donna Herring  
Senior, Office Admn.

### Mick Slanted

In response to Mick LaSalle's article "Golden Girls More Than Halftime Leg Show," it should be noted that LaSalle gave more opinions representing pre-conceived notions than facts gained from interviews with the ECU Golden Girls. Mick chose quotes which best suited what he was trying to project to his reading audience.

A reputable journalist or staff writer should know that an opinion should be clearly noted as either a review or as an editorial. If an article is not noted in one of the above mentioned categories, then the writer is using the media to channel his opinions as facts. Mr. LaSalle has clearly used the media to propagandize his clearly outdated views of a sexist in a sexist-oriented society long past.

LaSalle used such derogatory remarks as calling college educated women "broad." The phrase, "broad," went out of style with the Bogart image that LaSalle is trying to maintain. The view and remarks are as trite as Mick's hat and a Mickey Spillane novel. (Mr. LaSalle please note that my opinions are clearly marked as an editorial.)

I would like to think of the hell LaSalle would have to pay if he stated that the football team consisted of "brainless ogres," who devoted their Saturday football games to the promotion of "beefcake" imagery. He has done this only with the Golden Girls. He has sought to damage their public image and repute. Slander cases have been based on less than this, with reporters the level of good ol' Mick being the instigators.

In closing, it's sad to see that The East Carolinian has allowed such crass journalism to be published without regard to the fact that public opinion can be so easily swayed by someone who, like LaSalle, is so quick to publish opinions rather than facts.

Marty Hardin  
ECU Marching Pirates  
Junior, Art

## Draft

(CPS) — "Very few" students actually have lost federal financial aid because of the new law requiring men to register for the draft in order to get college money, aid officials around the country report.

The new law — usually called the Solomon Amendment, after law author Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-NY) — went into effect Oct. 1 after months of delay.

Most students apparently already registered before the law went into effect, the officials say. The number of students now without federal aid apparently is very small.

Two Iowa State students, for example, refused to sign the compliance forms — the paperwork swearing to the aid office they've registered — and lost their aid director Jerry Sullivan says aid director Jerry Sullivan

Other schools report "a few" students who purposefully refused to sign the form, and were disqualified themselves from receiving aid.

But even those students making getting aid from their schools.

Because of the numerous delays and false starts in getting the law into effect, "It's no wonder still have a few students haven't signed," says J. Sheenan, Boston University financial assistance director. Boston was one of the

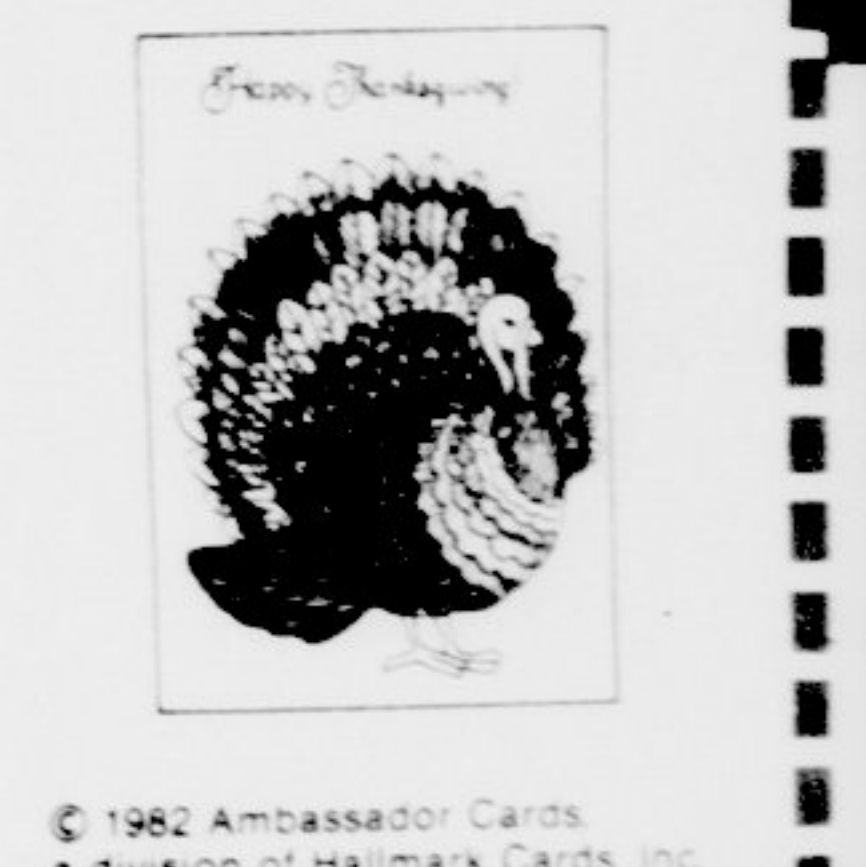
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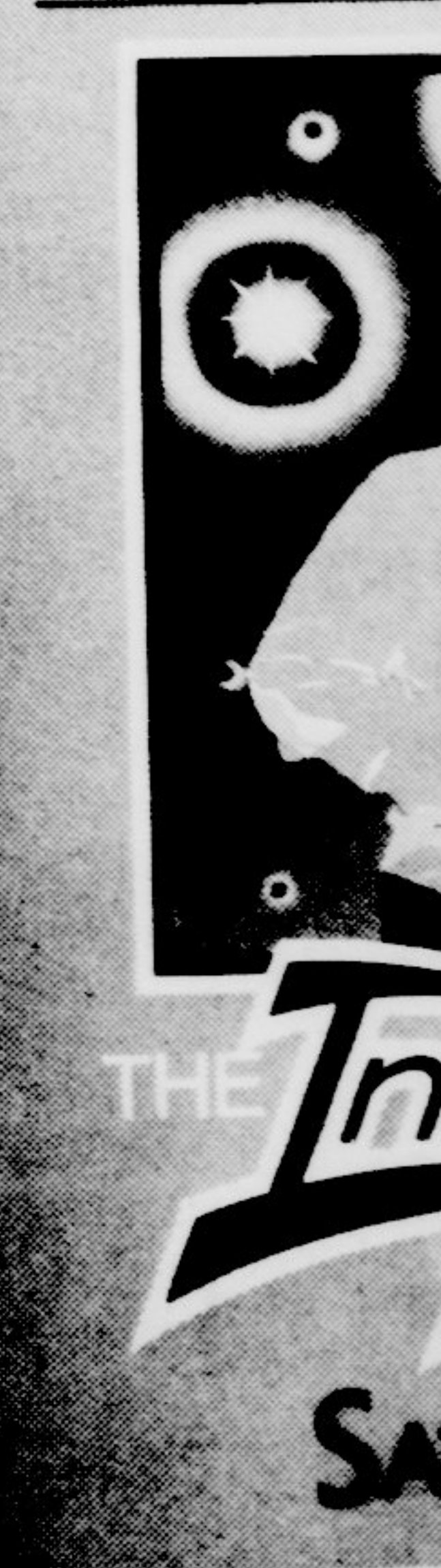
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# Draft/Aid Law Inconveniences Few Students

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Other schools report "a few" students who purposefully have refused to sign the form, and have disqualified themselves from receiving aid.

But even those students may be getting aid from their schools.

Because of the numerous delays and false starts in getting the law into effect, "It's no wonder we still have a few students who haven't signed," says Jack Sheenan, Boston University's financial assistance director.

Boston was one of the few

schools to support the draft/aid law initially. BU President John Silber even announced he'd deny BU's own aid funds to students who didn't register.

"But at this point, due to the lateness of getting the thing into effect, we are not denying our institutional funds (to non-registrants)," Sheenan says.

However, "very few" students didn't sign the compliance forms.

"There have been some" who haven't signed at Yale, either, adds Jacqueline Foster, Yale's undergraduate aid director.

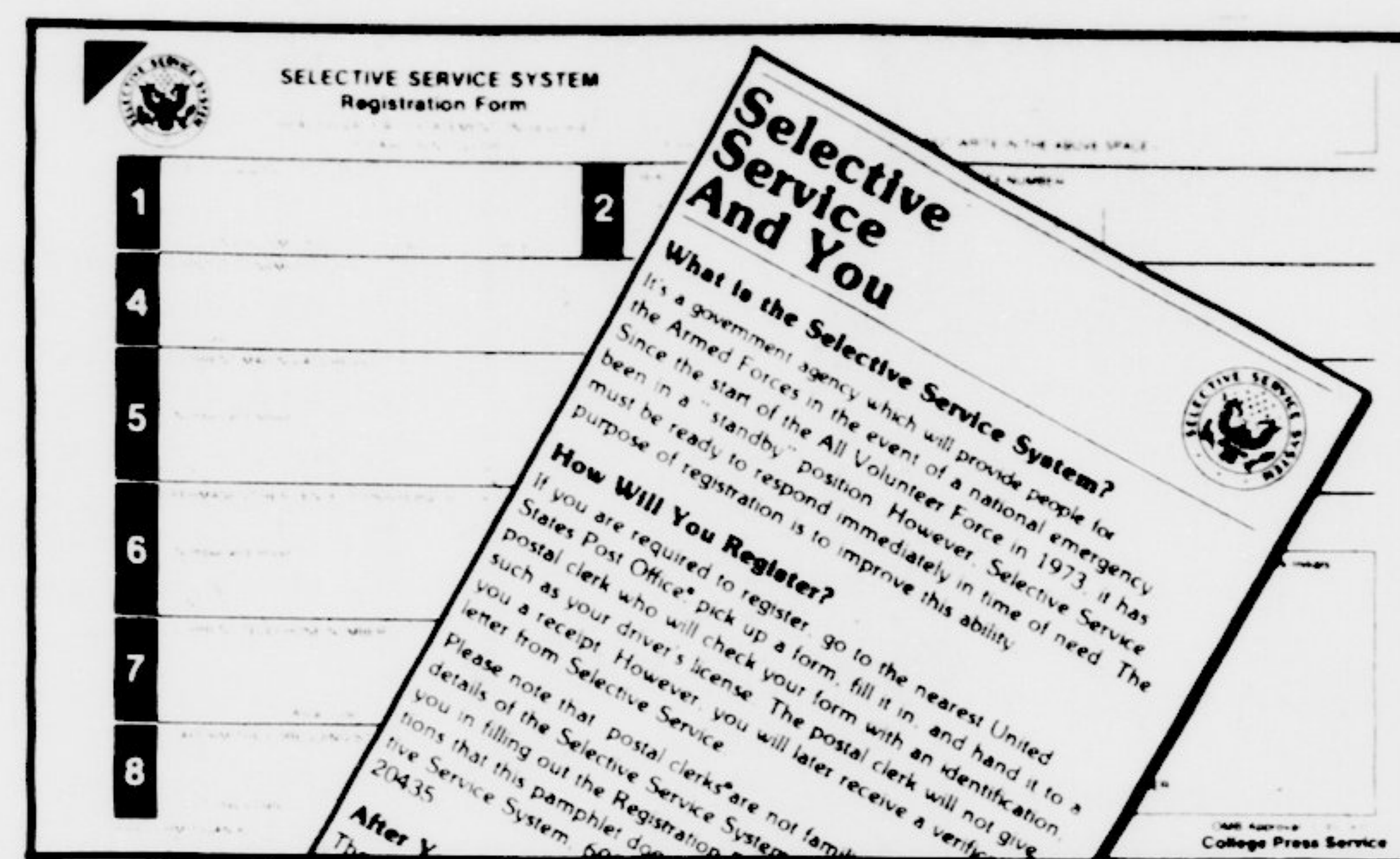
But "we are making Yale funds available to them to meet their financial needs," she adds.

There may not be many students left to register nationwide anyway, points out Selective Service spokeswoman Betty Alexander.

"Let's face it," Alexander suggests, "we do have a registration rate of 98.6 percent, and the number of those (who haven't yet registered) who are in college and then who need financial aid is very small."

If the amendment was designed to stampede the few last-minute registrants into the fold, it hasn't worked.

She says there's been no increase in the number of registrants nationwide since the Solomon



Amendment went into effect. So far, the government has indicted 16 people across the country for failing to register. There'd be more, Alexander says, "but many people who haven't signed up are veterans and students who are also in the National Guard and don't realize that, unless they're on active military duty, everyone over 18 years of age (beginning with students born from 1964 on) must register."

Aid directors take much of the credit for getting the vast majority of students signed up before the deadline, which had been pushed back repeatedly. After being signed into law in September, 1982, the Solomon

Amendment originally was to go into effect July 1. Federal Judge Donald Alsop, however, declared the law unconstitutional last spring.

The government appealed Alsop's decision, and convinced the U.S. Supreme Court to lift Alsop's injunction against enforcing the law, at least until the Supreme Court could hear arguments in the case later this year.

The U.S. Department of Education, which is responsible for enforcing all financial aid laws, reacted by making the new effective date of the law Aug. 1. But campus aid officials' complaints convinced the department

to move the law deadline back to Sept. 1. The department, then concerned that students away over the summer might not have heard about the new deadline, extended it once again to Oct. 1.

"Most of our students were first alerted last spring about the Solomon Amendment," says Boston's Sheenan. "But then we had to drop it. Then we had to gear it up again. Then we waited to see what was next."

"We started telling all our students to fill out the forms right after the Supreme Court lifted the injunction," recalls Yale's Foster.

There was little left to do by Oct. 1. "It really has become kind of a non-issue," observes Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C.

"There was so much fuss over it and so many changes and so many delays that all the trouble just kind of went away since it was implemented," adds Education Department spokesman Duncan Helmrich.

"We haven't encountered any major problems or uprisings since the Supreme Court lifted the injunction," he says.

Indeed, except for some minor protests on a few campuses — Oregon, Lane County Community College (also in Oregon), West

Virginia, Columbia and Hamilton among them — the compliance date passed almost without notice.

But resentment still smolders, especially among aid directors. "What we're doing is enforcing a law against those people who have to have financial aid," says Iowa State's Sullivan.

"Congress," adds Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti, "has linked two issues I can separate."

And Martin is worried about the next step in the draft/aid law drama: verifying that students are actually telling the truth when they sign a form saying they've complied with the registration law.

In 1985, schools themselves will be responsible for policing students, a burden they protest they aren't equipped to bear.

Avoiding the charge of verifying registration, Martin says, "is the next step we'll be working on."

Gail Suchman, the attorney in the Supreme Court case claiming the law is unconstitutional, is confident it won't come to that. "We're hopeful the court will find it unconstitutional."

She says the court will hear arguments "sometime in February, which means we'll probably get a decision in May."

## The ECU Media Board is accepting applications for General Manager of WZMB

Applications can be obtained at, and should be turned in to, the Media Board office on the second floor of the Publications building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library. They will be accepted through Friday, Nov. 18.

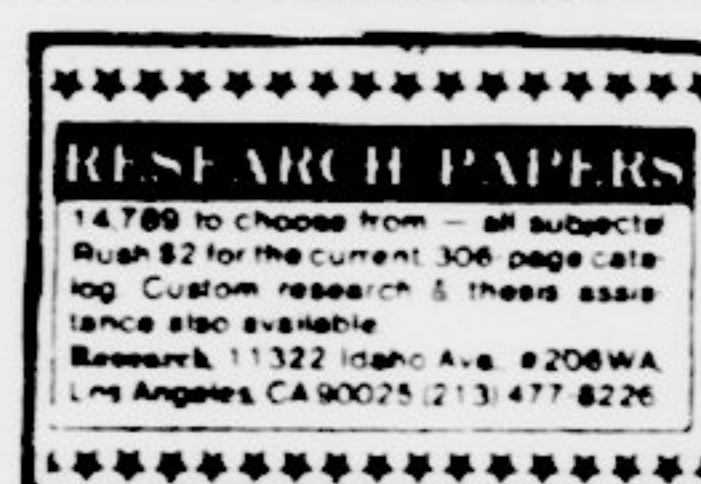
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## Professors In Caribbean After Invasion

By ANDREA MARKELLO  
Staff Writer

Two ECU geography professors said they were somewhat apprehensive when they traveled to Jamaica the day following the invasion of the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada by 400 U.S. Marines.

Simon Baker, an associate professor in the geography department, said both he

and professor Edward Leahy, also a geography professor, were attending a meeting of the National Council of Geography Education in conjunction with the National Jamaican Geographic Society.

"We didn't know what the reaction would be," Baker said. "We went with trepidation." The attitude toward the

visiting professors, however, was positive, he said.

Baker said the guest

speaker at the conference, Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga, put aside his prepared speech to talk about the Grenadian invasion. Baker said Seaga described the action taken by the U.S. as welcome and supported by Jamaica. There was concern in Grenada that the nation would be used as a base by Cubans and Russians against various Caribbean States.

Due to the time taken by the meetings, Baker said there wasn't much opportunity to talk to local residents about the incidents. According to Baker there were some casual conversa-

tions favoring the action and negative opinion as expressed on a radio talk show.

Baker said in general, Jamaica is indifferent or favorable to the attack. "The prime minister had discussed Grenada being built up as a base. The island of Barbados and other islands close by were feeling pressure from the Grenada base; armaments had been found, and the airstrip (was) built and designed for military purposes beyond Grenadian capabilities rather than for tourist traffic," he said.

Leahy agreed with Baker's statement; they were in no danger and were supported by the prime minister.

"The invasion was politically a master stroke for Reagan and a set back for Castro," Leahy said. He said he supports the invasion and thought it was an intelligent use of military force.

According to Leahy, Jamaican news headline supported the attack and claimed it was logical as they had "a dose of that kind of thing," referring to the moderate socialist rule of Michael Manley which left the country in ruins.

Grenada, which gained independence in 1974, was headed by Maurice Bishop, who promised to make the island a socialist democracy.

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## Mulholland To Receive Civil Liberties Award

By JENNIFER JENDRAISIAK Staff Writer

Former ECU Catholic Campus Minister Charles Mulholland has been selected by the American Civil Liberties Union to receive the prestigious Frank Porter Graham Award.

Mulholland was campus chaplain at ECU from 1968 to 1978. During that time he was very active in the community, and was president of the Greenville

Chapter of the ACLU. He is currently pastor at St. Michael Parish in Cary, N.C.

Frank Porter Graham was president of UNC-Chapel Hill and also served in the U.S. Senate and the United Nations and, according to George Gardner, executive director of the ACLU, Graham "touched the lives of many people," Gardner said.

Mulholland was chosen to receive the award by a special

committee. "Mulholland is a man of tremendous goodwill," said Gardner. "We feel that he's a very courageous and committed individual who has great concern for fellow human beings," Gardner added.

"I feel very honored about it. This comes from a group of people that I greatly admire and who I feel have done so much for the people of this state," Mulholland said.



Former ECU campus minister Charles Mulholland has been chosen to receive the prestigious Frank Porter Graham Award.

## ECU Hunger Coalition

### 24-Hour Fast Begins Thursday

By JENNIFER JENDRAISIAK Staff Writer

The tenth annual Oxfam America Fast for a World Harvest will be held Thursday, Nov. 17. The event will take place throughout the world and is being sponsored here by the ECU Hunger Coalition.

Participants in the fast are asked to fast

for a day to demonstrate compassion for the world's hungry. The money they would usually spend on food is then donated to OXFAM.

OXFAM is a British-based hunger relief and development organization specializing in self-help projects in Asia, Africa and Central America.

During the previous nine years, par-

ticipants in the fast have helped raise more than \$2.5 million.

Sister Helen Shondell, ECU Catholic campus minister and other ECU campus ministers are urging students and faculty members to participate in the event. Tables will be set up Wednesday and Thursday at Mendenhall and the

Student Supply Store so students can sign up to participate. Students will be given buttons identifying them as participants.

Information about current legislation pertaining to hunger will also be provided in order to give students a chance to write their legislators, urging them to take action on hunger issues.

## Career-Oriented Students Neglect Art, Humanities

Campus News Digest Service

Careerism is a dirty word in the collegiate setting, said Secretary of Education Terrel Bell at a joint conference in October of the American Council on Education and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

The meeting was the first of its kind between the two countries' educational groups, although scholarly groups have been exchanging information internationally for years.

Bell cautioned conference participants against growing emphasis on vocational interests in colleges, which showed

decreased interest in the trend toward earlier and ever earlier entry of college students into job-related specialization, often neglecting arts and humanities courses.

He fears that the job-related concerns of some institutions "might well lead to a decline in literacy, general civility and intellectual competence in higher education that would be parallel to what we have seen in recent years in the high schools."

Bell's warnings find support in a 500-college survey comparing attitudes of 1966 freshmen to 1982 freshmen, which showed

"developing a meaningful philosophy of life" (80 to 45 percent), increased emphasis on financial rewards (45 to 70 percent) more political moderation (45 to 60 percent), fewer female teachers (30 to 10 percent) and a growing number of businesswomen (3 to 22 percent.)

Likewise, an International Telephone and Telegraph report shows private vocational school enrollment has increased 20 percent during the past two years, while another study predicts a 4 percent decline in collegiate enrollment in 1983-84.

For the economy,

this means a growing labor force of 20 million by 1985, with specialized jobs such as machinists, word processing/high-tech mechanics and auto mechanics attaining high popularity.

Recent pressure to improve public education programs — reaching from elementary schools to colleges and universities — prompted Bell to say "we are indeed in a renaissance of American education.... There is currently in progress the greatest, most far-reaching and the most promising reform and renewal of education we have seen since the turn of the century."

## Campus Republicans Have Money; Democrats Lacking Organization

BERKELEY, CA (CPS) — By all rights, Mike Weintraub should be suffering a special kind of hell.

Weintraub has the unlikely job of heading the University of California-Berkeley chapter of the College Republicans, and finding some way to organize a meaningful student vote for the Republicans even as the Democrats hold their national convention in nearby San Francisco.

But Weintraub is happy. His group has money in the bank, about 100 members signed up, a visible on-campus campaign and reasonable hopes of doubling his membership as he gears up for 1984.

The Young Democrats chapter, meanwhile, can muster 20 students on a good day, is a little short of money and worries about "constricting" people if it tightens its organizational structure. "Our people are excited and raring to go," says Jack Abramoff, president of the College Republicans National Committee in Washington, D.C.

"The Democrats," he adds, "are constantly killing each other with internal strife."

While "strife" may be too strong a word, the Young Democrats group does have to balance the feelings of students who may like different Democratic candidates.

George McGovern and Gary Hart are making more of a play for students," points out Patti Grogan, the Young Democrats' national president.

"None of the candidates is really monopolizing the student vote, though. I'd have thought one of them would have by now. But there is no student candidate, no one who has really touched the hearts and minds of students across the nation."

At Berkeley, for example, Young Democrats Vice President Ram Cogan is for Hart, but carefully avoids driving Mondale, Glenn and other candidate supporters away by calling his group "non-partisan."

"If you make it less formal," Cogan explains of his group, "people will be less

intimidated. You can still have a good time doing it."

The Republicans, by contrast, are "sometimes too organized," Weintraub says. While adding that members can work for any candidate during the primaries, Weintraub doesn't seem to doubt that Ronald Reagan will be the Republican nominee. "We clearly have unity," Abramoff adds.

The Republicans are spending their time until the nominee is picked registering voters — Abramoff hopes to sign up a million Republican student voters by next November — and raising money.

The College Republicans at Berkeley charge their members \$3.50 a year in dues, of which 75 cents goes to the state organization. They also have run small-scale direct mail fund-raising campaigns, have gotten donations from "prominent local Republicans" and are selling knit shirts that sport the Republican elephant at the breast, Weintraub says.

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Democrats charge their Members 50 cents a meeting, and get 75 cents from the national Democratic organization for each person they get to register as a Democrat, Cogan says.

The Republican tactics clearly have been more successful in signing up and keeping members. Grogan claims the Young Democrats have about 250 campus units nationwide, to which some 1500 students belong. Abramoff says there are now 1000 College Republican chapters, with some 125,000 members.

"We're the only conservative political group on campus," Weintraub explains, adding that students, especially at Berkeley, have a wide assortment of liberal groups from which to choose.

"Democrats," Cogan observes, "aren't usually that politically enthusiastic anyway." But students have always been the volunteer backbone of political campaigns, and Grogan believes the level of student interest in the cam-

paigns is still high.

"Students are always more (politically) active than youths in general," she says. "Student activism in the sense of volunteerism is higher than it probably has been since the sixties, but people don't notice as much when we're not getting tear gas thrown at us."

Neither Abramoff nor Grogan expects any sort of major student uprising to start attracting tear gas in the near future, either.

Abramoff discounts the effects of last week's massacre of some 200 Americans in Beirut and the American invasion of Granada.

"Just about everyone supports what we're doing in Lebanon," he says. "The Granada thing... well, clearly the left will activate itself and whoop and holler."

Grogan is more circumspect. "Right now (those events) are so far removed. No one really knows what to think about them yet. I don't know how they might affect the campaign."

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## 'Huge

(CPS) — A huge number of campuses hosted spontaneous protests of U.S. participation in the multinational invasion of Grenada Oct. 25.

"I don't want to sound gladiose or anything," says Joel Iosbaker, a member of the University of Iowa chapter of the Progressive Student Network and an organizer of some regional protests of American policy in the Caribbean. "But his may be the largest spontaneous upsurge of student anger since the hostages were taken in Iran."

## Escort Service Increases

By TINA MAROSCHAK Staff Writer

As the days get shorter and the nights get longer, the number of women students using the ECU Pirate Walk service has doubled since fall break. Pirate Walk Director Michael Pitts attributes the increase from an average 54 walks per week to 112 per week to two factors — the change to Eastern Standard Time and the recent campus advertising.

## Paper Sea Subscribe

A member of the marketing and promotions staff of the North Carolina Independent is in Greenville this week trying to drum up subscriptions and freelance writers. Kenny Foscoe said Monday he will be in town until Thursday attending faculty and other campus

Walking

Call P 75





# 'Huge Numbers' Stage Protests

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## Escort Service Usage Increases With Ads

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Staff Writer

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campaign. "People are also realizing," Pitts said, "that they can call ahead of time and make reservations." On Wednesday, Nov. 9, 47 women used the escort service — the largest number ever serviced in one night. "The number of walks per night and per week are increasing," Pitts said. "Therefore, we can see a need in the near future for more escorts." Currently there are 57 approved escorts.

According to Pitts,

the advertising campaign has greatly increased student awareness about the service. Ruth Katz, assistant director of library services, has said people can use the library's house phone located behind the information desk, Pitts said. He added that escorts also service areas surrounding campus, "provided they are willing to walk that far."

Pirate Walk operates Sunday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m.

no one has even a reasonably accurate count of how many campuses were involved in the events.

Indeed, in light of the outpouring and President Reagan's Nov. 2 announcement that he'd soon be withdrawing American troops from Grenada, organizers are reluctant to predict how many people will show up at the November "March Against U.S. Policy in Central America and the Caribbean."

"More than 100" jokes Mary Price of the November 12th Coalition, which is organizing the event.

She does say that "since Grenada, mobility for this demonstration has taken a profound leap."

Someone, for example, donated money to run some 200 buses from New York to Washington, D.C. for the day.

There are skeptics about the depth of student anger over the issue.

In a counter-demonstration at American University in Washington, the conservative Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) show that "college students do support the president," says Deroy Murdock, head of the Washington YAF

chapter.

"Now that the situation seems to be winding down," Murdock figures YAF's "original mission" of demonstrating campus support for the president is over.

"The polls show the American people support the invasion," he says. Any more demonstrations would be preaching to the choir."

Murdock says his Washington rally "was not an isolated incident." Students have shown support for the invasion on campuses in "California, New England and some of the Ivy League schools," he says, though he did not have any specific schools.

Losbaker agrees campus opinion is probably split on the issue. "There is definitely polarization on the campuses," he says.

The November 12th Coalition's Price adds that "public opinion is soft on this one." She notes the public opinion polls that show support for the invasion were taken immediately after President Reagan's televised explanation of his policy and well before any reporters were allowed onto the island to make independent observations.

Angry shouting matches between students for and against the invasions at rallies at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, Chicago and Arizona, among others, would suggest the debate is still wide open.

Among some of the other campuses where students organized anti-invasion demonstrations were Kent State, John's Hopkins, Yale, Charleston, Florida, Texas, Oklahoma State, several University of California campuses and Oregon State.

And despite Murdock's contention that his "mission" is complete, YAF intends to demonstrate alongside the anti-invasion marchers in Washington on Nov. 12.

The anti-invasion marchers, Price says, will ask Congress for money to help rebuild parts of the island — and to prevent similar policies in the future.

Grenada, she says, "sets a precedent. If we allow this to happen, it can happen in Central America. It can happen in Nicaragua. It can happen anywhere when you have an administration that sees East-West confrontations even in places like Grenada."

## ECU Surfers Ride Into Second Place

By KATRINA HOBBY  
Staff Writer

On Oct. 15, the ECU Surf Club won second place in the Southern Interstate Collegiate Surf Contest. The contest was held at St. Augustine Beach, Florida and was hosted by the University of Florida Surf Club.

The team consisted of 16 members — 12 competitors and four alternates. Scott Cuthins and Scott Talcott preceded to the quarter finals and Bobby Raines competed in the semi-finals. ECU Surf Club President Eric Nichols said, "Criteria for scoring included length of the wave, size of the wave, and maneuvers of the surfer while in the critical part of the wave."

"We had to fight the elements in Florida. It rained every day except Monday. The waves were the best on Monday," club member Tom Combs said.

The ECU team was the only competitor from North Carolina. The other seven teams were from Florida schools. ECU took second

place last year in the competition.

The club also belongs to the National Scholastic Surf Association which includes University of North Carolina-Wilmington, N.C. State and Carolina Coastal Community College. ECU ranks first in this regional division.

The trip to Florida was funded by the Intramural Sports Club Council. The club would like to acknowledge a special thanks to Robert Fox and Pat Cox for their support.

"We plan to sponsor a competition in North Carolina in the spring," Nichols said. "We plan to invite the Florida schools." Nichols feels more familiar waters will give the ECU club an advantage.

The club consists of surfers from New York to Florida. According to Nichols, "It's a good way to meet people." Although it is a surfing club, Nichols said, "The club isn't geared just toward surfers. It's for everyone who likes the beach." Nichols said 40 percent of the club members are girls and he encourages female participation.

*Wednesday, Nov. 23, is the last day to remove an incomplete given during spring or summer semesters. Students have eight days left to make up incompletes. Classes will dismiss that day at 10 p.m. for Thanksgiving break.*

## Paper Searches For Subscribers, Writers

A member of the marketing and promotions staff of the North Carolina Independent is in Greenville this week trying to drum up subscriptions and freelance writers.

Kenny Foscoe said Monday he will be in town until Thursday attending faculty and other campus

meetings. Foscoe said the biweekly paper, started in April, is an alternative to the state's daily papers. He said it offers in-depth coverage of important state events. Many of the Independent's articles, Foscoe said, are based on extensive investigative reporting efforts.

The paper,

although having a liberal slant to it, purports to carry fair and accurate coverage of state events the dailies don't have the time to cover.

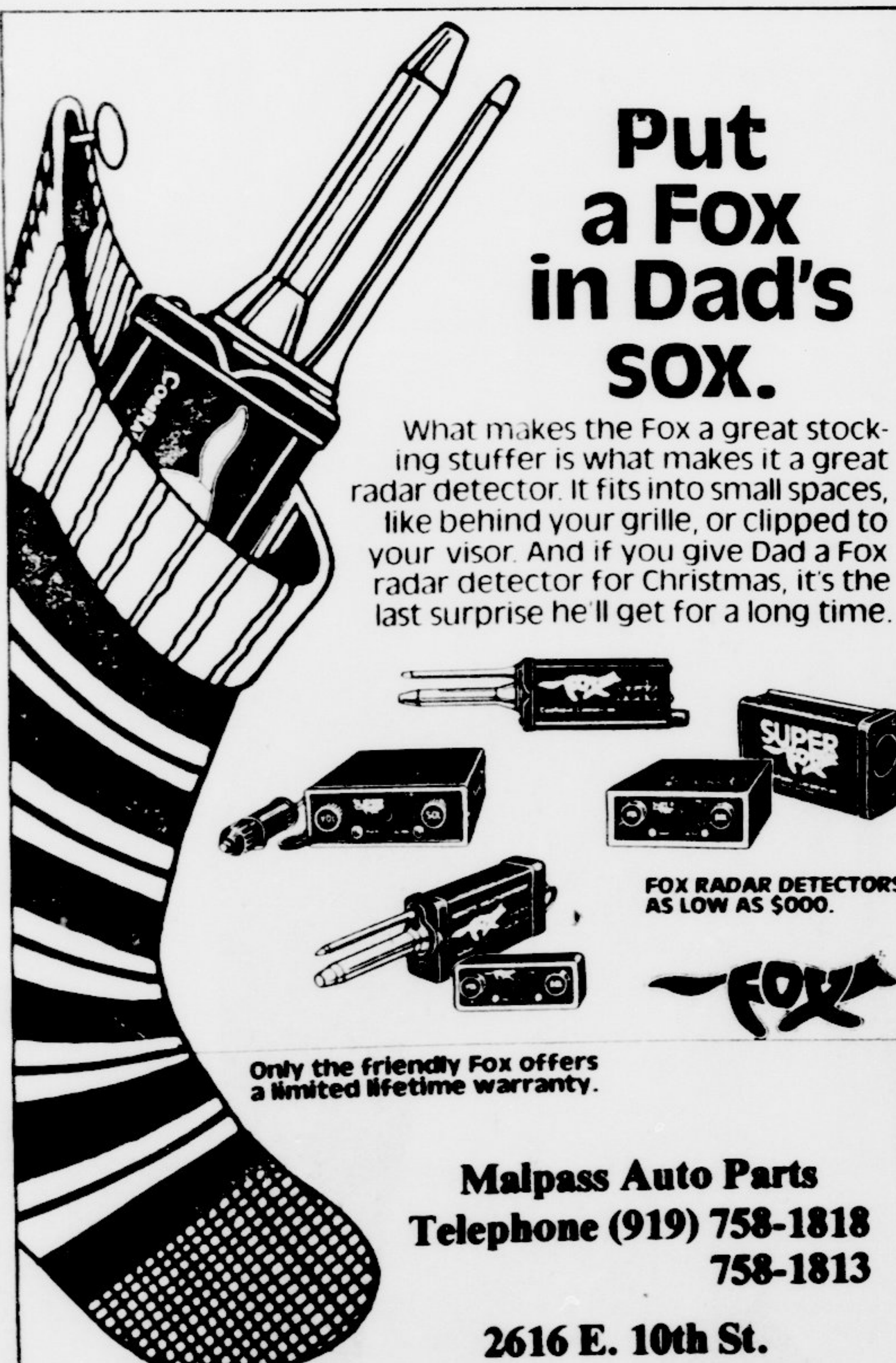
Foscoe, in Greenville probably to Thursday, can be reached at 752-5724. He can be reached in Durham at 286-2312 or 286-9692.

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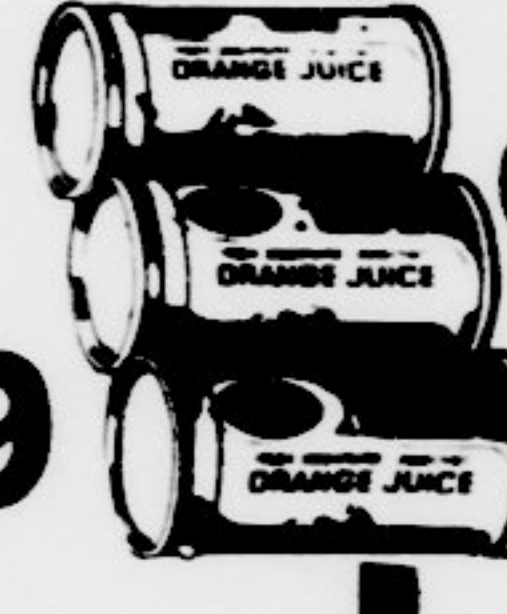
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## Playboy Model Lisa Reveals All In Interview

I was flipping through Playboy. A gorgeous brunette caught my eye. I turned to this guy and said, "Now she looks good." And the guy told me, "That's Lisa Distefano; she goes to ECU."

I was glad to hear it. Let's face it: Lisa Distefano is for the men of ECU what Mick LaSalle is for the women — a sex symbol. Lisa has appeared on commercials, calendars, local



magazine covers and posters. She finally made the bigtime, though, just this September, when Playboy gave her an entire page in its "Girls of the ACC" issue.

That issue shook up this town. But at the center of the storm Lisa has kept still, advised by her manager to clam up.

In the month between seeing Lisa in Playboy and seeing Lisa in the flesh — at Papa Katz this Friday — I had heard so many rumors about her that I didn't know what to expect. Sure, by now I know that nasty rumors are seldom true. But that still left me unprepared for the girl I met.

I decided it was time Lisa talked — and talked to Mick LaSalle. We met for three hours this Sunday, and what follows is Part I of an edited transcript of our conversation: Mick LaSalle's exclusive interview with Lisa Distefano.



ECU sex symbols Lisa Distefano and Mick LaSalle go eye-to-eye during a recent Papa Katz rendezvous. "Trust me," Mick said.

**Mick LaSalle:** In the magazine you looked a little scared. Were you?

**Lisa Distefano:** That's just a look I tried to evoke. You give them a series of different looks because you don't know what they want. You try to be versatile. You go to the limits of your creativity as far as what you can do with your face physically — with your eyes, with your expression. From there, they take what they want. To a lot of people that was a far away look. To a lot of other people, I looked like a startled doe.

**Mick:** Within Greenville, you're a sex symbol. Do people recognize you?

**Lisa:** (laughing) Everywhere. Down to the mailman when I went out to get the mail. I had my bathrobe on, my slippers, no make-up, my glasses. He said, "Oh, you're that girl from Playboy. You put Greenville on the map!" I just laughed. I don't know this man from Adam and he recognized me.

**Mick:** Was there ever a moment when you looked at the magazine and said, "What the hell have I done?"

**Lisa:** When I first saw it, I had just been water-skiing. I walked into Central News, saw the cover and realized it was out. I picked one up and saw me. And I just dropped the magazine. I just dropped it, and there I was on the floor; then I picked it up, put it back on the rack and just walked out of the bookstore.

It was a shock and I panicked. But then it hit me: It's really a big honor.

I mean, I'm not gonna be the brainless little blonde who says,

"Gee whiz, that's what I've always wanted to do." But of all the hundreds and hundreds of girls who went out to be Playboy anchor girls for the pictorial, that's quite an accomplishment.

**Mick:** What's an "anchor girl?"

**Lisa:** The last picture in the pictorial is called the anchor... Modeling is hard. It's like dance, in a way. You have to position yourself, sometimes in very uncomfortable positions which you have to hold. Then you have to move and evoke. You have to think of something and be able to relay that through a lens on film. You have to have a great deal of control in your facial features and be flexible. All this is hard. And Playboy said, by making me the anchor girl, "You are the most photogenic of all the girls picked." The first and the last are best in any pictorial.

**Mick:** The other photos had props — guitars, books, albums. But yours was just you.

**Lisa:** David didn't want anything else. He said I didn't need anything else.

**Mick:** Who is David?

**Lisa:** David Chan, the photographer. I made contact with Chan years ago. And for all these years, I've been sending him my calendars, the poster — just to keep him interested. Nothing nude — the only nude photos I've ever done were actually that day for Playboy. But we've known each other for quite a few years now over the phone. He's a very warm person and a very good photographer. Not putting anything against any other photographer I've ever worked with, Chan is a terrific



What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?

photographer and strictly professional. And I like that. I like somebody who's not going to joke when I go in there, who's all business.

**Mick:** Did Playboy give you drugs or get you drunk before the photo session? I saw that in some cheap flick, once.

**Lisa:** (emphatically) NO! We were up at five in the morning; my make-up was applied, and we got to work. There was not one leer; there were no compliments.

**Mick:** Tell me about the photo session.

**Lisa:** They had over \$30,000 worth of lights. They were worried about shading and lighting. My positioning was totally up to my discretion. The photographer doesn't tell you how to take your shots. I'd get into a position I wanted to work with and be still for 15 minutes while they worked the lights. Then they'd test the lights, do some test shots. Then we'd get into serious photography. We had an 11-hour session with one 15-minute break.

**Mick:** Do you have any idea when over the course of those 11 hours the picture came?

**Lisa:** After four-and-a-half, five hours.

**Mick:** Don't you lose it after 11 hours?

**Lisa:** Well, that was just it. I experienced a great deal of frustration because there comes a time where you wonder: "Am I doing the same look over again? Am I positioning myself the same?" Finally I said to Sherrill, the make-up artist, "My creativity's going." I felt momentary frustration.

**Mick:** How could you still look good after 11 hours under lights?

**Lisa:** Basically, I had a very light makeup job, and with touch-ups and a little powder it was fairly easy. It was exciting, though, and even when it was all over I was still fresh.

**Mick:** The pictorial was called "Girls of the ACC." And ECU's not in the ACC. Did you fool Playboy, or were you just so gorgeous they let you slide?

**Lisa:** I enrolled in a summer course at NC State. I had to present physical evidence, a receipt, to Playboy.

**Mick:** Maybe it's just the kind of guy Mick LaSalle is, Lisa, but it bothers me inside that NC State — our biggest rival — got credit for one of ECU's prettiest girls. Did that bother you too?

**Lisa:** Oh, yes!

**Mick:** Did you regret you couldn't say you were from ECU?

**Lisa:** Of course. But I was technically enrolled at State at the time, and that was part of the deal... "Girls of the ACC." But if I could have said I was from East Carolina, I would have.

**Mick:** How did you find out about that Playboy issue in advance?

**Lisa:** Chan called me and said, "I'll be down in North Carolina in three or four months."

**Mick:** Did you have to agonize? Did you say, "Oh, should I pose nude?" — or what?

**Lisa:** No. I really had no problem with it. It was a rare and unique opportunity that I felt would one day benefit me. The correct circumstances will always arise if you wait long enough.

**Mick:** And when did you see the picture?

**Lisa:** That day in Central News. There were no pre-releases.

**Mick:** And once you take the pictures and sign the contract, there's no backing out?

**Lisa:** Right. In fact, the night before my session, Chan was on the phone with an hysterical girl who had taken photographs with him. Her boyfriend threatened to beat her up if the photographs were printed. And Chan said, "I'm sorry. You signed a contract."

**Mick:** How many girls went out for this?

**Lisa:** Over 700... 350 to 400 took shots. And from that, Playboy picked. So you didn't know if you'd be in it or not.

**Mick:** When did you find out?

**Lisa:** Well, I knew I'd be in it.

**Mick:** How?

**Lisa:** Because I work hard, and I'm a professional — a good model. Even if it was a little picture, I knew I'd be in there.

**Mick:** How did you feel that first day when you went outside and realized everybody had seen you with your clothes off? Embarrassed?

**Lisa:** Not embarrassed. Everybody has a body. I had to do some things that day, and I did them. I didn't worry about it.

**Mick:** This is a question I've always wanted to ask. Playboy is printed all over the world. Right now there could be a hundred guys in Belgium fantasizing over your picture. How does that make you feel?

**Lisa:** I've thought about it. I've gotten calls from England, Hawaii, Texas, New Orleans... It's flattering in a way. It's kind of eerie in another, because you don't know what they're thinking

See DISTEFANO, page 10

## Cougar, Suburbs, Townshend Recycle Rock

By CARLYN EBERT  
Staff Writer

John Cougar, whose last LP, *American Fool*, was the biggest-selling album of 1982, follows up last year's triumph with just-released *John Cougar Mellenkamp... Uh-Huh*. (Riva/Polygram Records). Cut precisely, deliberately, in *American Fool*'s successful mode, *Uh-Huh* is a second chapter in Cougar's rock 'n' roll biography.

Cougar grew up small-town and tough-shit in Seymour, Indiana, a rebellious product of the '50s '60s cruizin' and fightin' teen culture. Envisioning a long, dull life working in a factory, on a farm or at Sears Roebuck — career options being limited in his hometown — Cougar rebelled by playing music, began writing songs at 23 and finally signed on with Main Man, the company that made and managed David Bowie, in New York City. But all that emerged was a flop of a debut album full of Bowie-esque cover tunes called *Chestnut Street Incident* and a new last name for John Mellenkamp. Switching labels, Cougar wrote and recorded "I Need a Lover," the song that finally won him attention when Pat Benatar's soaring version hit the airwaves in 1979.

But the number one *American Fool* and its simultaneous top-10 singles ("Hurt So Good" and "Jack and Diane") boosted

Cougar into stardom with songs of his Midwestern boyhood, rough-rocking "songs that you could sing along with." On *Uh-Huh*, Cougar plays more uncompromising rock 'n' roll: He recycles the *American Fool* formula and opens the album with a one-two punch, "Crumblin' Down" and "Pink Houses," the two singles currently getting FM airplay. Destined to be overplayed by dj's with headphones, the singles pack the power of Cougar's band into a brash, hook-filled grabber of acoustic guitar leads, play-it-on-your-desk drums and a wonderful wailing female backup vocal.

But there's something sobering and different in the lyrics this time, less of the backseat rumble feeling of "Hurt So Good" and "Jack and Diane." Instead — and this carries the album — Cougar substitutes a running theme of the illusions of success and stardom in America. Nothing especially new, but Cougar's passionately spat-out (if occasionally thin) vocals and rumbly-thumbly guitar work lead the listener by the hand, and nicely, through familiar territory. Undoubtedly the LP's best cut, "Pink Houses" was inspired, according to Cougar, when he glimpsed an old man sitting contentedly in his suburban backyard with an I-got-it-made-in-the-shade look on his face while six lanes of In-

dianapolis traffic whizzed by. The chorus, on second listen, is especially and ironically effective if you think — as I did right off the bat — that this is a Charlie Daniels-ish patriotic handclapper. It isn't.

Cougar switches over headlong into the distortions of life as a star that he manages to battle by staying put in Indiana — he recorded the album there — while the temptations of decadent living beckon from New York and L.A. The songs on the second side (except "Jackie O," a fakey salsa tune with smartass lyrics co-written by John Prine) sound like they were written in a severe rush of adrenalin following an extended listening to the Stones' *Exile on Main Street*. Indeed, the homage to the Stones' influence and the macho-man irony is a bit heavy-handed here ("This is Serious Business — Sex and Violence and ROCK 'N' ROLL!"), but I think it's intentional, if a little abrasize. The final cut, "Golden Gates," is a nice flourish of sweet acoustic guitar and oddly naive lyrics ("The only promises I know to be true/Are the promises made from the heart"), as if to prove hey, folks, I'm not really an insensitive asshole rock star — don't take me, or the stuff on this side, all too seriously. We're just havin' a little fun.

See ALBUMS, page 11



The Suburbs don't hold back on their latest album, *Love Is The Law*. It's hard to tag the Suburbs with a musical category, but it's easy to like their crazy, funky style.

## Rising

By DAN LOHMEYER

At 12:01 a.m. Sept. 2, time for Gray in Mississippi's gas chamber. The 34-year-old two-time convict without a struggle and guards put thick leather straps and chest.

Executioner T. Berry Bruce, chamber, poured white cyanide under the chair, shut the door, lever.

Gray leaned forward, taking hydrocyanic gas. He shook, coughed. For a minute he fell on his chest and witnesses.

They were unprepared for Gray's head suddenly snapping steel pole. His eyes rolled, his body heaved and he unleashed.

In eight grisly minutes, it Mississippi had ended a pro-averaged the murder of a 3-year-old to play with Gray's kittens.

Gray was the eighth — executed since the U.S. Supreme death penalty in 1976. Experts be the last.

There are 527 condemned ching through a knotted legal to terms — both philosophers with the ultimate punishment.

It's a system some view as tions that incite public bitter detestation, and shield crime charged with executing them.

Capital punishment, in a in America and questions methods are getting the most.

But time may be running. Some say a nation up to it will soon enter an era when routine, but others believe system of capital punishment collapse under its own weight.

"The signals being sent by are very clear," said Dennis, the Southern Poverty Law Alabama, who represented

"I think the court is say punishment, now let's get to future that they (executions) be regular. I wouldn't call it of 500 executions in six mo-

every week. But it's really in

Watt Espy, director of the Research Project at the Uni there is historical precedent.

"In the late '60s the major posed to it. Now the latest, pretty overwhelmingly in f-



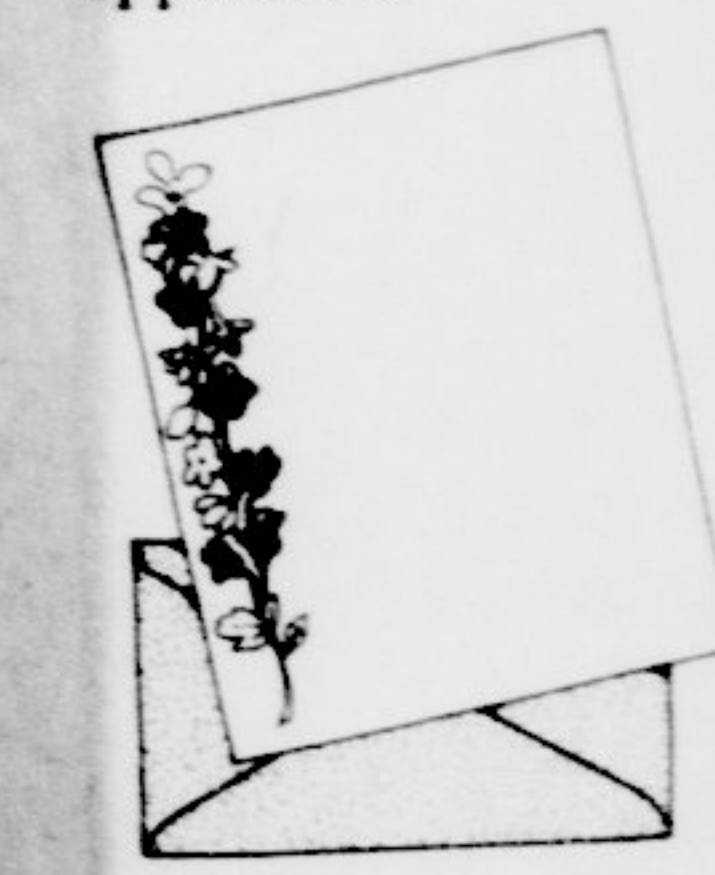
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# Rising Public Opinion Spurs Death Penalty

By DAN LOHWASSER  
UPI Writer

At 12:01 a.m. Sept. 2, time ran out for Jimmy Lee Gray in Mississippi's gas chamber.

The 34-year-old two-time killer sat in the death chair without a struggle and closed his eyes as two guards put thick leather straps around his arms, legs and chest.

Executioner T. Berry Bruce then ducked inside the chamber, poured white cyanide crystals into a tray under the chair, shut the door, and quickly dropped a lever.

Gray leaned forward, taking three quick breaths of hydrocyanic gas. He shook his head, gagged and coughed. For a minute he struggled. Then his head fell on his chest and witnesses sensed he was dead.

They were unprepared for what happened next. Gray's head suddenly snapped back and smacked a steel pole. His eyes rolled, his mouth contorted, his body heaved and he unleashed a guttural moan.

In eight grisly minutes, it was over. Mississippi had ended a protracted legal battle and avenged the murder of a 3-year-old girl who had come to play with Gray's kittens.

Gray was the eighth — and latest — convict executed since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. Experts say he probably won't be the last.

There are 527 condemned inmates in the South inching through a knotted legal system yet to fully come to terms — both philosophically and practically — with the ultimate punishment.

It's a system some view as hobbled by legal obstructions that incite public bitterness, dull the knife of deterrence, and shield criminals from the system charged with executing them.

Capital punishment, in a very real sense, is on trial in America and questions about both fairness and methods are getting the most scrutiny.

But time may be running out.

Some say a nation up to its dead bolt locks in crime will soon enter an era where capital punishment is routine, but others believe there is no acceptable system of capital punishment and the current one will collapse under its own weight.

"The signals being sent by the U.S. Supreme Court are very clear," said Dennis Balske, an attorney with the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Alabama, who represented Gray.

"I think the court is saying you wanted capital punishment, now let's get on with it. I foresee in the future that they (executions) are going to become fairly regular. I wouldn't call it a bloodbath in the sense of 500 executions in six months. But more like one every week. But it's really impossible to predict."

Watt Espy, director of the Capital Punishment Research Project at the University of Alabama said there is historical precedent for a rush of executions.

"In the late '60's the majority of people seemed opposed to it. Now the latest polls show the country is pretty overwhelmingly in favor of it. You have to

remember we've even had mass executions in this country before. In June of 1901, Georgia hanged five men from the same gallows."

Espy said a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that has stayed executions in California and Texas could be one of the "last remaining arguments."

"If the Supreme Court upholds California, I wouldn't be surprised if you don't see them coming down rather rapidly," said Espy. A ruling is not expected until next year.

Jack D. Swerling, a prominent Columbia, S.C., defense attorney, said capital punishment seems to run in 15 to 20 year cycles and the last rush to the death chamber was in the early 1960s.

"I'd hate to be the last person executed before the new changes (in public opinion) take place," said Swerling.

The appeals process of death row inmates, which is taking from eight to 10 years, has become an issue itself.

The first round of appeals are through state courts, citing trial error or lack of adequate counsel by court-appointed attorneys.

If the path is exhausted cases move into federal courts, where constitutional issues like cruel and unusual punishment or "proportionality" are raised.

Often, one constitutional issue makes its way through federal appeals courts, finally gets resolved, then another constitutional issue is raised and the process begins again.

And when all legal avenues fail, the condemned usually appeal to their governors for commutation.

In many legal respects, Jimmy Lee Gray's case was typical.

He was tried twice for raping Deressa Jean Scales, age 3, and suffocating her in a muddy Mississippi ditch in June 1976. He was finally sentenced to death in April 1978.

Various courts acted on Gray's case 17 times. In June, he got a last-minute stay when the U.S. Supreme Court, in a Texas case, set guidelines for lower courts considering stays and instructed lower courts not to consider "frivolous appeals."

On Sept. 1, hours before he was to die, the high court voted 5-3 not to hear Gray's final appeal that dying the gas chamber was cruel and unusual punishment.

Religious opponents made an 11th hour appeal to Gov. William Winter, an elder in the Presbyterian Church, to commute the sentence. He refused, then left the governor's mansion to attend a B.B. King concert.

"Jimmy Lee Gray had many, many days in court," Mississippi Attorney General Bill Allain said at the time.

"No nation has ever dreamed up a system with as many loopholes, continued appeals, legal sophistry and just sheer hypocrisy as this country has dreamed up concerning capital punishment," said North Carolina Attorney General Rufus Edmisten.

Edmisten and other state and local prosecutors say

they support the idea of a single appeal through all the courts that raises all issues at one time.

A similar proposal was recently supported by Justice Byron White, who granted a stay recently to Texas inmate J.D. Autry. Justice Lewis Powell went on record saying unless the system can work more efficiently, capital punishment should be abolished.

There are some who believe the last-minute reprieves amount to cruel and unusual punishment in themselves — both for the condemned and families of victims.

Autry got a stay only 31 minutes before he was to die. He lay for an hour on a hospital gurney with needles in his arms waiting to receive a dose of sodium penathol that would put him to sleep, followed by two deadly agents that stop the heart and lungs.

Experts say the capital punishment process also threatens to self-destruct in another way.

It has already raised questions about fundamental fairness. Are those who are eventually put to death merely the losers in a cruel legal lottery?

In Texas, Charles Brooks was executed by lethal injection Dec. 8, 1982, for killing a Fort Worth mechanic. Brooks and Woody Lourdes kidnapped the man in 1976, took him to a motel and shot him in the head. Neither said who fired the shot, but both got the death penalty.

On appeal, Lourdes won a new trial. He then made a deal and pleaded guilty in exchange for a 40-year sentence that made him eligible for parole in seven more years.

Autry was convicted of killing a convenience store clerk and a bystander and wounding a third person during a robbery. John Sandifer was with him on the booty outing and was initially charged with capital murder.

Later, however, Sandifer implicated Autry and made a deal with prosecutors, receiving a seven year sentence on an unrelated charge. He was already on parole when Autry took the walk.

In Georgia, John Eldon Smith faces execution for killing a woman's husband so she could collect insurance money. Smith, along with another man, got the job done. Smith and Rebecca-Aikins, whom he married, were both sentenced to death. But the accomplice turned states evidence and got life in prison. The woman then won a new trial because no women were on the grand jury and she, too, got a life sentence the second time around.

In Mississippi, Earl Dycus appealed after receiving life for killing his infant niece in a fire. He got a new trial on a legal technicality, but was sentenced to death the second time. But the Supreme Court recently intervened and Dycus now faces life.

The issue now before the U.S. Supreme Court centers on fairness.

The high court is considering whether "proportionality" must be considered before a death warrant is executed. In other words, is the sentence in line with those for similar crimes?

Many attorneys defend the appeals process.

"Right now I feel a lot of pressure as a person

representing death row inmates to hurry up and do things, but it's got to be slow," said John Carroll of the Southern Poverty Law Center. "Capital punishment involves humans. Humans make mistakes. Lawyers, jurors, judges make mistakes."

His colleague, Balske, denies that the legal strategy is to string it out as long as possible, raising one issue after another until the condemned is either spared or the case finally falls through the cracks.

"Things get overlooked by one attorney. People just don't realize how massive one of these cases is," said Balske.

The legal battle against capital punishment is being fought by groups like the Southern Poverty Law Center, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, the Atlanta Based Team Defense, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Southern Prisoners Defense Fund.

Their mail bags show just how emotional the issue is. Balske got dozens of hate letters after he defended Gray.

"These weren't just letters saying 'Hey pal, how about the victim?'" Balske said. One said: "I hope your daughter gets raped and murdered, and then see how you feel."

On the moral front, the battle is being fought on a state-by-state basis by religious coalitions.

See DEATH, p. 11



Prince Guitarist

Prince lead guitarist Dez Dickerson, star of MTV video, opens with the Producers this Thursday evening at the Attic.



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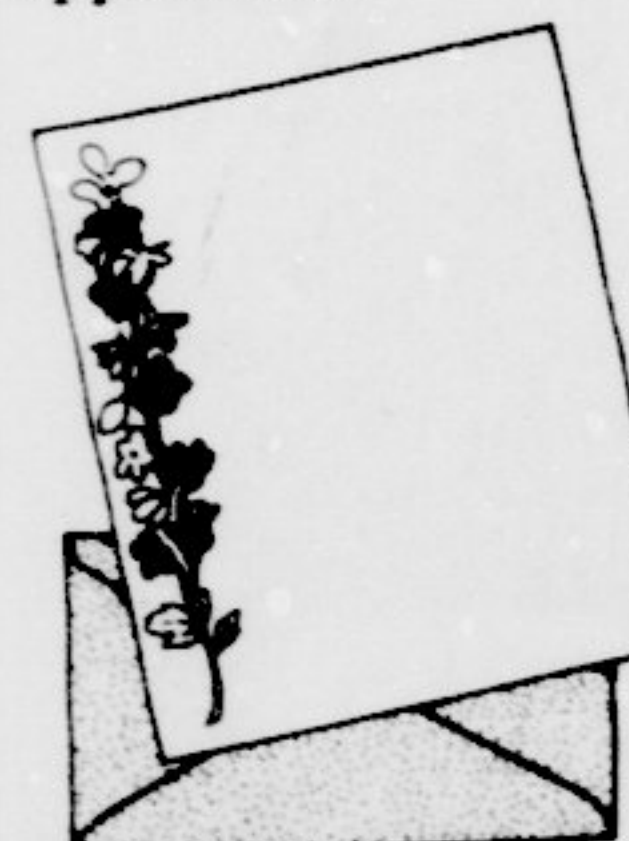
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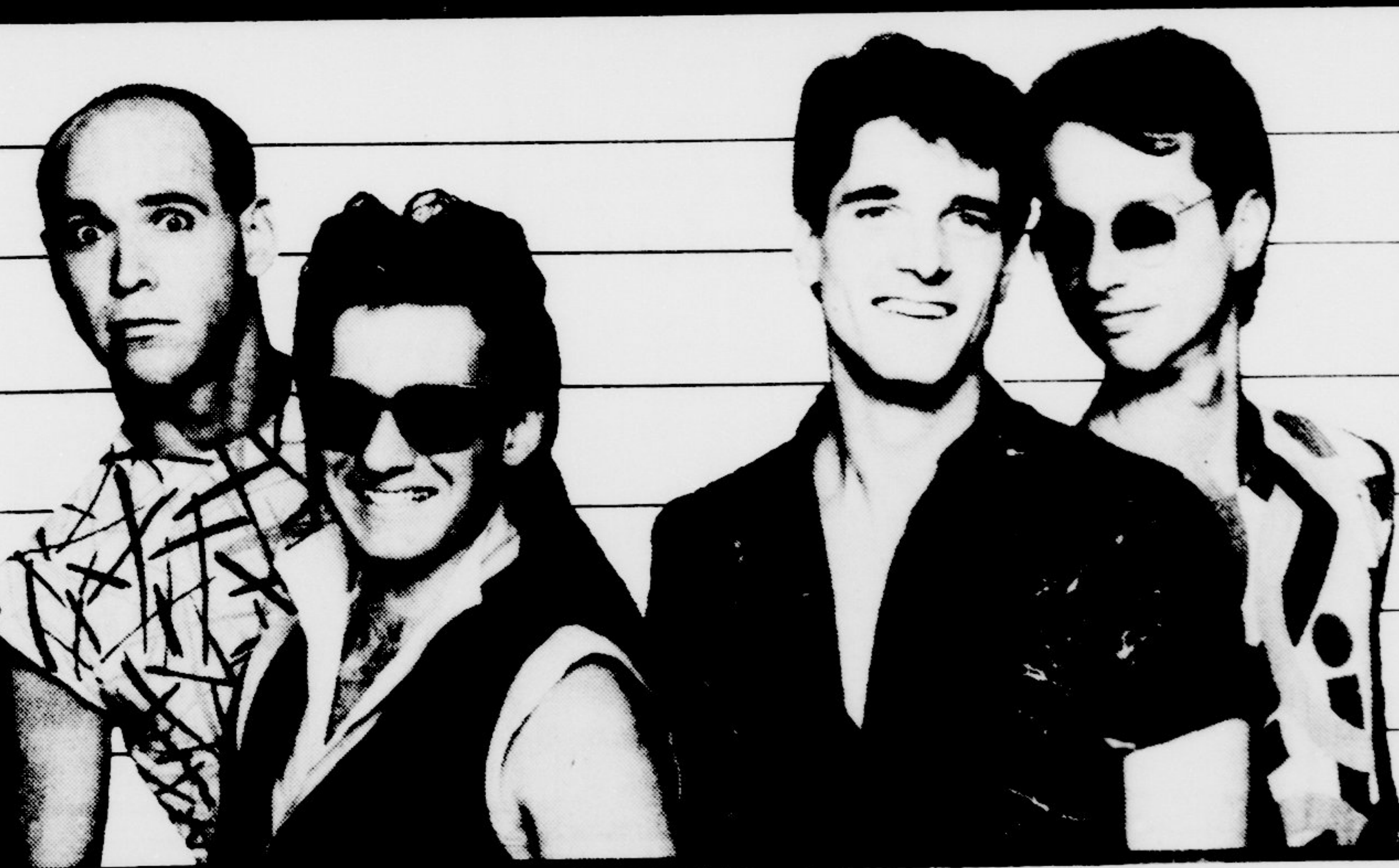
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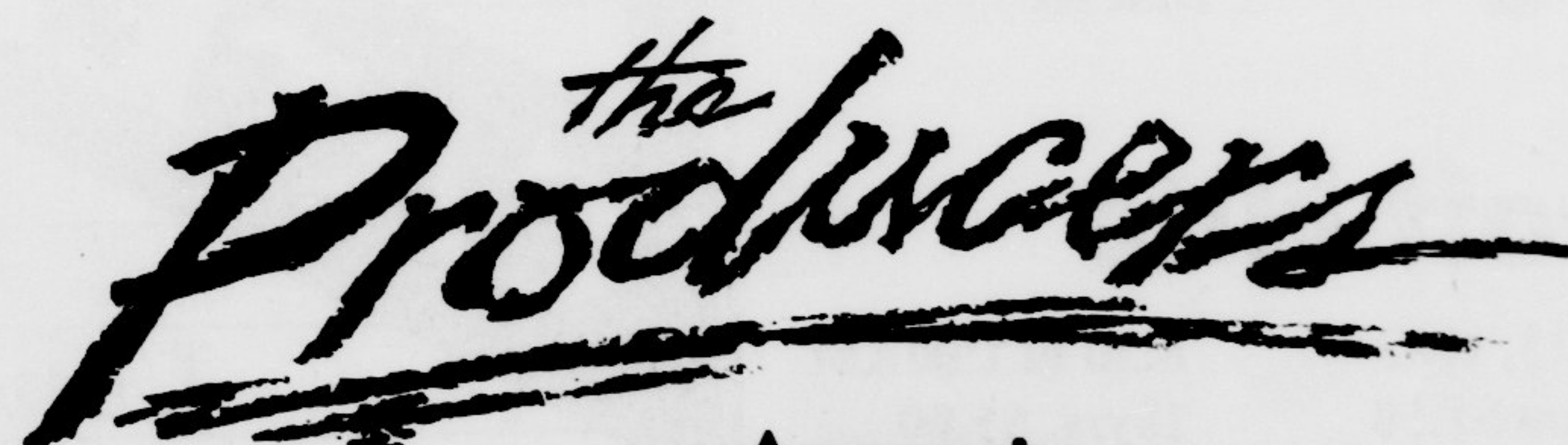
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## Boxing Fans Span Race, Class

By GORDON IPOCK  
Entertainment Editor

Question: Who would pay \$20 just to see a boxing match on closed-circuit TV?

Answer: A lot more people than you might imagine.

In Greenville alone about 900 people gladly forked over that much this past Thursday to see Roberto Duran challenge Marvin Hagler for the middleweight championship of the world. Besides the high cover charge, most of the boxing fans who witnessed the big-screen telecast at the Greenleaf nightclub here in Greenville also spent plenty on food and drinks... and many wagered small and large amounts of cash on the fight. The large, boisterous crowd of highly partisan fight fans came for a good time and didn't mind paying for it.

But besides the fact that everyone liked the sport enough to pay \$20 to see the fight, no other generalizations can be made about the crowd. Boxing fans come from all social and economic classes, all races, both sexes and all professions. Boxing fans are an even more diverse group than the Democratic party.

In fact, big-time fights have become fashionable social events, a forum in which to see and be seen. In Las Vegas, where the Duran-Hagler fight was held, spectators ranged from heavyweight champion of the world Larry Holmes (an obvious fight fan) to Bo Derek. The camera also panned stars Kirk Douglas, Redd Fox and David Brenner. Susan Anton sang the U.S. national anthem.

Besides Hollywood types, the powerful and wealthy usually make up the rest of these ringside crowds. With tickets for really big fights often selling for hundreds of dollars, the poor and the nobodies are pretty much excluded. High-court judges have been known to sit beside powerful underworld leaders, amiably watching and discussing a match together. Politicians and pimps, business execs and drug dealers all go to the fights. Big fights like Duran vs. Hagler are virtual jet-setter conventions.

This should be no surprise since it is the wealthy who develop and promote boxers in much the same manner they also own stables of race horses. Sylvester Stallone and Ryan O'Neal are just two stars that campaign stables of fighters. Unlike Stallone who developed his love for boxing through his Rocky movies, O'Neal actually fought as a boxer before becoming an actor.

Probably no international jet setters flew into Pitt-Greenville Airport to see the closed-circuit fight at the Greenleaf, but a large portion of the crowd did drive in from outside Pitt County... fans from eastern North Carolina who

would have otherwise driven to Raleigh to see the fight.

One middle-aged man from Greene County was typical. A big Duran fan, the Dover gentleman said he drove to Raleigh to see Duran's fight with Sugar Ray Leonard a couple of years ago. He added he would have done so again to see this fight with Hagler had the Greenleaf not brought the telecast to Greenville. This was the first closed-circuit boxing match ever telecast east of Raleigh.

Two Kinston fight fans said pretty much the same thing. "I'm just a so-so boxing fan," said a short, balding optometrist. "But my friend here is a nut about boxing. He goes to all the big closed-circuit fights. He went to Raleigh to see Leonard/Duran, Leonard/Hearns and Holmes/Cooney."

The optometrist, clad in blue jeans and an army jacket, was solidly behind Hagler. His friend, a real-estate salesman wearing a pink button-down-collared shirt and khaki slacks, was for underdog Duran. "We have a friendly bet for \$1,000 on the fight," said the optometrist. "Of course, I'm giving him 3-to-1 odds."

Another interesting aspect about the crowd was the mix of people in it. Men and women, blacks and whites, and upper and lower economic classes were there. Considering nightclub crowds in Greenville naturally segregate themselves, this was indeed unusual. Blacks are rarely seen in predominately white nightspots like the Attic and the Carolina Opry House, and whites are virtually never seen in black clubs like The Wiz and Unlimited Touch. This crowd, however, was mixed like fudge ripple. Sparked by a common enthusiasm for the fight game, blacks and whites talked boxing like old chums. In fact, another person's color or whether one person knew another or not hardly seemed to matter at all.

As the preliminary fights passed, tension built, and personal betting was common. Two black gentlemen from Kinston were among many fans cruising the crowd looking for takers.

"There's plenty of Duran people here," said one of the Kinston men called Skee, "but none of them will put their money where their mouth is. I got \$300 in my pocket for Hagler, but nobody will take a bet." Shortly before the main event, the two Kinston blacks found a group of Greenville whites who were ready to talk turkey.

"Who's gonna hold the money?" said a Greenville man. "I'll hold the money," declared Skee.

Excitement continued to build before the main event. Shots of Duran and Hagler in their dress-

ing rooms drew standing cheers from the crowd.

A young ratty-looking white man with a thin black mustache dickered amiably with a hefty middle-aged black sporting an out-of-style Afro.

"The fight's fixin' to start. This is your last chance at 3-to-1," said the white guy to the black.

"One point five, man. That's it," said the black.

"Naw, I got to have at least 2-to-1. I want 3-to-1, but I got to have 2-to-1."

"One point five," maintained the black.

"But Hagler's gonna kill 'im. Everybody knows that. The pro's have it 3-to-1. It's no contest," argued the young white.

"Who you kidding, man. Duran holds three belts. He's a legend. And what do the odds mean? This is man against man. One point five."

And so the evening went. Hagler narrowly won the fight, but former lightweight champ Duran earned tremendous respect against an awesome middleweight. The televised event at the Greenleaf proved there is a strong market in eastern North Carolina for this type of boxing spectacle. And the crowd proved that when it comes to boxing, color and class barriers hardly matter at all.

## Albums Hashed

Cont. From Page 8

Fun, Uh, Huh. Heavy musical statement. Uh-Unh. Gonna be a big hit. You betcha. Uh-Huh.

*Love Is The Law* (The Suburbs)

It's hard to tag The Suburbs with a musical category, but it's easy as all hell to like them. Dancey, crazy, funky, quirky — The Suburbs don't hold back.

Their brand-new *Love Is The Law* on Mercury/Polygram opens with the title cut, a delicious chant with an undulating beat and purposely el-cheezo horns that calls up some bizarro backstreet tryst between ABC and Adam Ant. Next, witty lyrics turn "Monster Man" into a playful joke; although some critics called The Suburbs' lyrics "dark," I imagine only the hopelessly depressed would mistake

"I've got a monster girl, make me want to stomp the world. What can a poor monster do. Except murder flowers and give them to you..."

for intense brooding. Sharp bass work and a sputtering, beat-crazy rhythm drive every song, especially the hilarious "Rattle My Bones," version of "Knee bone connects to the — thigh bone," etc., with the chorus a joyfully shaky sexual metaphor. Lou Reed-like vocals occasionally turn to funky talk-rap, as in the deadpan "Accept Me Baby."

The Suburbs (guitarists Bruce Allen and Beej Chaney, bassist Michael Halliday, drummer Hugo Klears and Keyboardist Chan Poling) borrow words and images right from the streets of suburban Minneapolis, their home: the lyrics are liberally littered with 7-11 stores, concrete, phone booths with pronographic graffiti. Indeed, one such verse makes up the bulk of "Hell A," and the words "love is the law" first come into the lyrics as street writings.

These boys have panache.

See ROCK, p. 11

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Major Richard Shelton leads the Tactical Air Command Band which will play at Wright Auditorium today.

## Distefano Interviewed

Cont. From Page 8

when they look at the picture.

A pictorial like that is big news, okay? But it's not big news. There's a Playboy every month, and there are hundreds of girls in Playboy that are nude... And I'm just another girl.

In Part II of Mick's exclusive

interview with Lisa Distefano, Lisa reveals to Mick her feelings about men and relationships and talks about career plans for the future. Look for the second and final part of the LaSalle-Distefano encounter in the Style section of Thursday's East Carolinian.

Feature writers needed.

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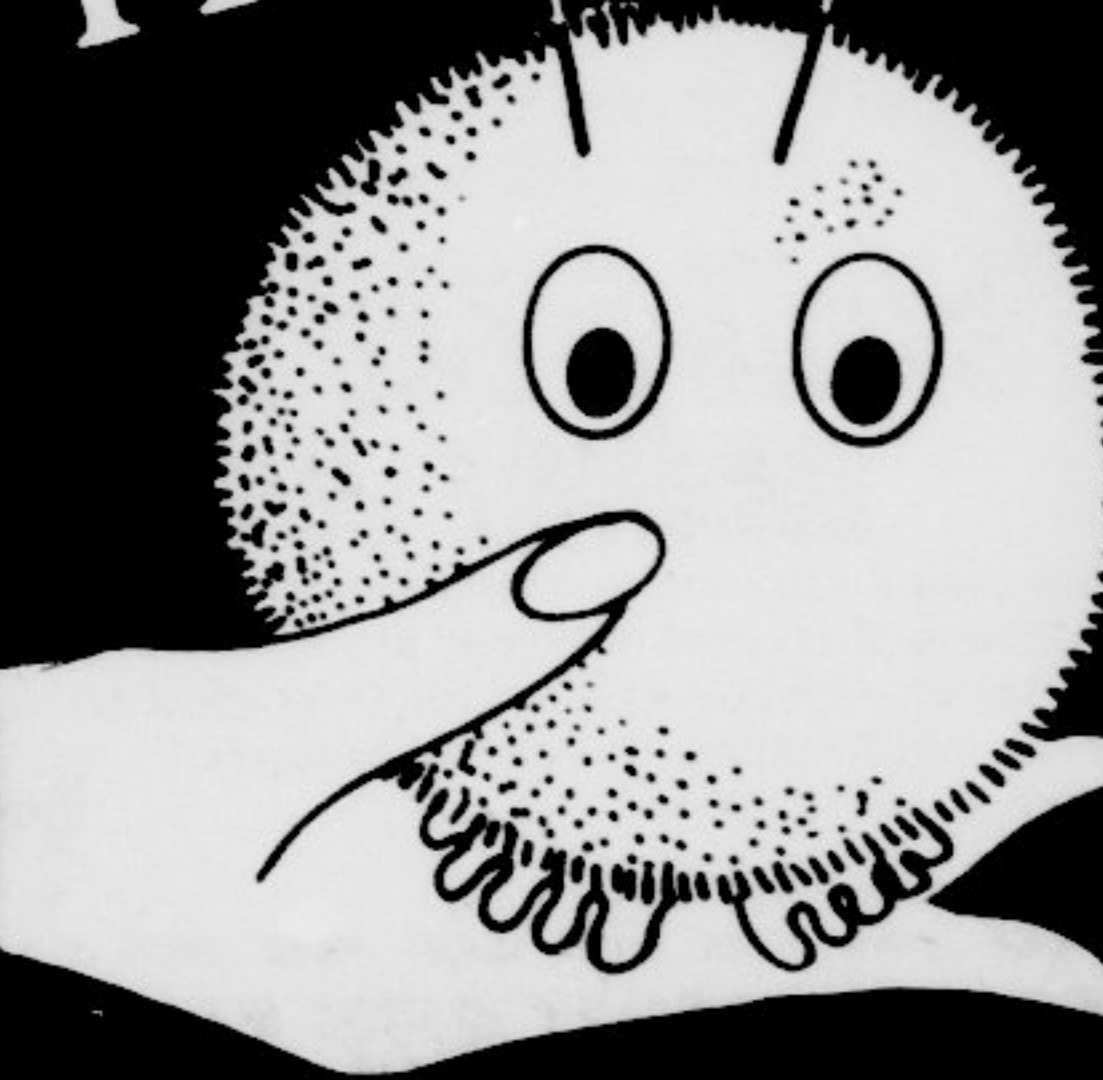


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## Air Force Band Plays Campus

A free Concert by the Tactical Air Command Band from Langley Air Force Base, Va., has been scheduled for Nov. 15 on the East Carolina University campus.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium and is sponsored by the ECU Air Force ROTC detachment. Free tickets are available at the ECU AFROTC headquarters in Wright Annex or at the Daily Reflector office on Cotanche St.

The 45-member band, formed in 1946, includes seven smaller elements, the Concert Band, the Marching Band, the Jazz Ensemble, two pop music combos and brass and woodwind quintets. Some band members have studied and performed with major orchestras.

Tactical Air Command Band concerts include a variety of musical selections, among them light rock, classical, Broadway show tunes and ethnic pieces. Active as a touring performing group, the band plays for more than a million persons each year. Its audiences have included such international leaders as Queen Elizabeth II of England, the president of France and several U.S. presidents.

## Cinema B Set At He

Three exciting films are scheduled this week at ECU's Hendrix Theatre: *Brian's Song*, *One From the Heart* and *Emmanuelle*.

*One From the Heart* is this week's feature film. The ninth motion picture directed by Academy Award Winner Francis Ford Coppola, *One From the Heart* is a lavish spectacle, staggering, sumptuous, sensual and stunning. It's a showcase of the dazzling and extraordinary lighting effects and style overwhelm the senses. It's neon glitter. It's steamy jazz. It's sensual, seductive. It's Coppola's *One From the Heart*. *One From the Heart* shows Friday.

## Rock Al Reviewed

Cont. From Page 10  
*Street Sound* (Simon Townshend)

On his debut LP *Street Sound*, Simon Townshend (Pete's 22-year-old brother) tries his hand at a variety of musical sounds under the guidance of his brother the producer. And sometimes he comes off sounding very good, very sweet indeed.

This album contains not a trace of trendiness, not a lick of post-punk; instead, it weaves in and out of dark rockers like the title track, melodic pop in thirds harmony ("I'm the Answer," with a distinctly Tommy-ish overtone), and slow folksy tunes reminiscent of late '60s British folk-pop. Often the lyrics sweep away in lush harmony, only to be picked up by Townshend's slightly strained sing-shout and pitched past likeability through a sudden switch to Las Vegas croonerisms; "I can be a meltaway,

## Death Pena

Cont. from p. 9

"This usurpation of the sovereignty of God through capital punishment is an affront to every major religious body in this country which has a statement on the death penalty," said the Rev. Joseph Ingle, Director of the Southern Coalition of Jails and Prisons. "The religious community is almost unanimous in its opposition to the death penalty."

Ingle and others also claim government leaders are trying to sow political oats by refusing to commute death sentences.

And there is yet another group questioning aspects of capital punishment — judges.

Some judges appear to be giving more and more consideration to the humanity of the execution methods.

In the Gray case, prison doctors monitoring his heart beat with a stethoscope said cardiac arrest occurred within two minutes. After eight minutes, Gray ceased to move. It took another 45 minutes to neutralize the gas, exhaust the chamber and strip, wash, and remove the body.

Balska had argued in the final hours that



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## Cinema Bill Set At Hendrix

Three exciting films are scheduled this week at ECU's Hendrix Theatre: *Britannia Hospital*, *One From the Heart* and *Emmanuelle*.

*One From the Heart* is this week's feature film. The ninth motion picture directed by Academy Award Winner Francis Ford Coppola, *One From the Heart* is a lavish spectacle, staggering, sumptuous, sensuous and stunning. It's a showcase of the dazzling and extraordinary. Its breathtaking lighting effects and style overwhelm the senses. It's neon glitter. It's steamy jazz. It's sensual... seductive. It's Coppola's *One From the Heart*.

*One From the Heart* shows Friday

and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.

Also on Friday and Saturday, *Emmanuelle* shows at 11 p.m., the Hendrix Theatre late show. *Emmanuelle* is a stunningly photographed and artistic film. Based on the international best seller, it's a graphic portrayal of the private lives of French diplomats and their wives stationed in the Far East. Archer Winsten of the New York Post called *Emmanuelle* "...aphrodisiac in effect, not embarrassing for mixed company." Don't miss this one.

Wednesday evening's film is *Britannia Hospital*. Showtime is at 8 p.m. Like all Hendrix films, admission is by student I.D. and activity card.

## Rock Albums Reviewed

Cont. From Page 10  
*Street Sound* (Simon Townshend)

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driftaway heart..." ("On the Scaffold") suffers this fate.

It's Simon Townshend's jumping hither and thither among musical styles that eventually weakens the album. The pianist/guitarist wastes space with tiresome exercise in boogie piano chasing a familiar melody on "Mr. Sunday" and then ends the side with an inexplicable string arrangement. Simple. Beatles-borrowed harmony, lilting electric guitar and acoustic intros mark his best style; "Palace in the Air" comes off like a wise old British pop tune tarted up with whistles and a few last-minute lyrics ("It's all up ahead, purple red"), but musically, it's the cleanest style he tries on.

Maybe next time Simon Townshend will realize he can't do it all; maybe next time he'll find himself.

## Death Penalty

Cont. from p. 9

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Balska had argued in the final hours that

cyanide gas can mean "extreme pain and strangulation for a period of 12 to 14 minutes." After watching Gray die, his opinion hadn't changed. During Gray's appeals process, at least two judges expressed concern about the use of gas.

In May, Alabama prison officials had to send three 1,900 vote surges through John Luis Evans before attending physicians declared him officially dead. An electrode on one leg snapped after the initial shock. As sparks and flame flew, the second and third jolts were administered. Then, attorney Russell Canan, made his last appeal.

"Commissioner, I ask for clemency. This is cruel an unusual punishment," blurted Canan. No prison official indicated the plea was even heard.

On May 25, 1979, John A. Spenkelink was executed in Florida in an oaken electric chair called "Old Sparky." He, too, took three jolts, but it was after his death that the controversy arose.

A paramedic who said he was present when Spenkelink was being prepped claimed the prisoner was beaten into submission. Later, Florida officials decided electric chair.



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## ECU Undefeated At Home

## Pirates Scatter Indian Tribe, 40-6

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

The East Carolina Pirates overcame the Miami Blues Saturday by dominating top rival William & Mary 40-6 in Ficklen Stadium.

The Pirates became the 10th team in ECU's history to go undefeated at home.

After a last-minute 12-7 loss against Miami last week, the Pirates knew a big win over the Indians was the remedy they needed.

Kevin Walker, who made his fourth interception of the year, said the offense and defense played as a unit. "We came out really fired up," Walker said. "The loss at Miami hurt really bad, and we proved we're the best team in the state."

Emory said he thought there was another reason for the team's excitement.

"It was senior day," he said. "If they don't want to play for their mothers, they're not going to play for anybody." Twenty senior players welcomed their parents at midfield before the game got underway.

Leading 27-0 at the half, the Pirates opened second-half scoring when senior Earnest Byner pushed his way into the endzone from the one-yard line. After an unsuccessful two-point conversion, ECU led 33-0 with 3:29 left in the third quarter.

Byner, who rushed for 129 yards, said the Pirates ran the ball better than they have all year. The Bucs amassed 486 yards on the ground and finished with 566 total yards. "I was backing well today," Byner said, "and that helped the offense. There's no question we're the best team in North Carolina."

William & Mary scored their first touchdown early in the fourth quarter when quarterback

Dave Murphy found tight end Glenn Bodnar open on the three-yard line. A two-point conversion failed however, keeping the score at 33-6.

The Pirates' last touchdown came with 8:07 left in the game, when sophomore tailback Tony Baker, who led the Pirates with 134 yards rushing, sneaked into the endzone from the one-yard line to give ECU a 40-6 win. That gave Baker his second touchdown of the game.

William & Mary drove to ECU's 25, but a fumble recovery by Pirate Kenny Phillips stopped the Indians with 3:23 remaining in the game.

Indian Head Coach Jimmy Laycock praised the Pirate defense. "Defensively, they put a lot of pressure on Murphy all afternoon," Laycock said. "ECU is a very talented squad. We had to play an excellent game and needed for them to make some mistakes. Neither happened."

A determined Pirate offense didn't hesitate to move against the Indians in the first half.

In the first five minutes, tailback Jimmy Walden, who rushed for 69 yards in the first half, carried for a four-yard touchdown. Walden was unable to play in the second half because of a groin pull.

ECU cornerback Kevin Walker stopped the Tribe's next scoring drive when he picked off Murphy's 29-yard pass at the W&M 49-yard line.

Pirate linebacker Mike Grant followed suit just minutes later when he intercepted another Murphy pass at midfield with 6:41 remaining in the first quarter.

Grant's first interception of the year put ECU on the Indian 45-yard line. Walden then went on to score his second touchdown

when he took a quick pitch from quarterback Kevin Ingram and ran 15 yards down the right sideline. Jeff Heath missed the extra-point kick, and the Pirates led 13-0 with 2:54 left in the first period.

With the second quarter just underway, W&M faced a fourth-and-goal situation on ECU's eight-yard line, but Bobby Wright was stopped five yards behind the line of scrimmage by ECU free safety Clint Harris.

With 10:27 remaining in the second quarter, Ingram threw a late pitch to Baker, who ran down the left sideline for an 18-yard touchdown. Walden then carried for a two-point conversion to give the Bucs a 21-0 lead.

ECU's final score of the half came with 1:48 left, when Ingram passed to Byner for a six-yard touchdown to put the Pirates up, 27-0. Heath then missed another extra-point attempt, leaving the halftime score at 27-0. Heath, who went one-for-three in extra-point kicks, played out of character, according to Emory. "He's just pressing," Emory said. "He's such a perfectionist. We had a different holder, but I think he was short-legging it."

Ingram, who went five-for-12 in passing, said he believes the Pirates' loss to Miami last weekend definitely had an effect on Saturday's game. "Miami was in the back of our minds," In-

gram said, "but we've had to face adversity all year."

"We proved we're a bowl team by the way we played today."

Emory said he thinks the W&M win should help ECU's chances of gaining a bowl bid. "It should help a great deal," he said. "We're 7-3 and 13 points from being undefeated. I just hope the press and the networks don't dictate with politics who goes to a bowl."

"I hope they'll take the best teams qualified, and we're the best team in this part of the country."

"We're the best team in the state."

East Carolina 40, Wm & Mary 6	W&M
ECU	W&M
15	12
64-486	104-10
80	10
2	1
12-7-1	0-12-1
30-566	10-56
131-0	4-10
3-1	2-1
9-66	1-10
12-11	1-1

East Carolina	Wm & Mary
13-14-0-1-0-0	0-0-0-0-0-0
13-14-0-1-0-0	0-0-0-0-0-0

East Carolina	Wm & Mary
13-14-0-1-0-0	0-0-0-0-0-0
13-14-0-1-0-0	0-0-0-0-0-0

East Carolina	Wm & Mary
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East Carolina	Wm & Mary
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East Carolina	Wm & Mary
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13-14-0-1-0-0	0-0-0-0-0-0

## Looks Can Often Be Quite Deceiving

By MIKE HUGHES  
Special to The East Carolinian

John Robertson just looks like he'd be a football player.

He's 6' 6", 257. He can benchpress 365 lbs. with his eyes closed. He goes back for thirds at dinner when he's "not really hungry." He wears T-shirts you and a friend could camp under, a ring most of us could use as a wrist band and shoes that put small yachts to shame.

Yeah, he's a football player, all right. There's no doubt about that.

Ironically, it's only after you get to know him a bit that you start to wonder.

You see, John's modest. Refreshingly so. In fact, when you congratulate him after his weekly great game, you half expect him to blush like Gomer Pyle and say with his head hanging low, "Aw, shucks, it was nuthin'."

Which is somewhat hard to believe considering he's currently being scouted by 10 NFL teams (Dallas, N.Y. Jets, L.A. Raiders, Denver, Tampa Bay, etc., etc.).



John 'Chief' Robertson

As a football player, John just doesn't exactly fit the mold. Not to say that he doesn't get along with his teammates. On the contrary, he gets along with everybody. But he's not in school for a free ride. He's an honor student in industrial technology. He doesn't listen to homicidal music or growl into the mirror before a big game. He lies down and relaxes. He doesn't idolize Terry Bradshaw, Harvey Martin or even Joe Willie.

Instead, his hero has always been, as he says in his soft-spoken voice, "my Dad." And he means it. The Robertsons are a close-knit family. He and his older brother, James, a 6' 7"

center at High Point College, are buddies. His parents, James (5' 11") and Cathy (5' 9"), make it to as many games as possible, at home and on the road. (Mom's flying with the team down to Hattiesburg this weekend.) And John goes home to Eden, N.C., as often as possible.

'He wears T-shirts you and a friend could camp under, a ring most of us could use as a wristband...'

He likes to ride motorcycles and "go scuba diving every weekend" when he's home. His father, when he's not working at the Dupont textiles plant in Martinsville, Va., or travelling to one of his sons' games, is a scuba instructor.

He enjoys pop music — the likes of Billy Joel, Michael Jackson, Elton John... that sort of thing — and comedy — Rodney Dangerfield, more Rodney Dangerfield... that sort of thing.

It goes without saying, of course, that John loves to eat. Hot dogs, double cheeseburgers, victory steaks — by the ton. But his true love is chicken. "Oh yeah," he says, "when we have chicken, I usually go back six or seven times."

Frank Perdue would be proud. A few years back, then teammate David Nehmeyer nicknamed him "Chief," after the strong-silent-type Indian character of the same name in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. It's a blunt nickname, sure — very football. Also very appropriate. After all you don't get much more strong (or silent) than John Robertson.

Having participated in five sports in high school and winning honors in football, wrestling and track, he's always preferred playing to watching. In fact, he doesn't keep up with professional sports at all. Not at all. "Well, I like to watch boxing from time to time," he admits. "But I never watch pro football."

Great. The one guy in America who doesn't know the entire Dallas Cowboy roster by heart is the guy who'll be playing for them next season.

But like I said before, he just looks like a football player.



Pirate Head Coach Ed Emory is elated after ECU's 40-6 win over William &amp; Mary, while runningback Jimmy Walden (bottom) and split end Amos Adams (behind) look on.

## Bucs Can't Worry Over Bowl

Although the Pirate football team may be holding their breath until they hear word on a bowl bid, ECU head coach Ed Emory said his team doesn't have time to worry about any post-season recognition this week.

"We can't let a bowl be the question of the week," Emory said. "We've got to concentrate on Southern Mississippi."

Bowl bids will be formally announced on Saturday at 6 p.m., but most bowl selections will be known by midweek.

"Whatever comes will be a bonus," Emory said. "We had 11 games at the beginning of the year, and we've still got a job to finish."

## CINDY PLEASANTS

## A Look Inside

That job won't be an easy one. Southern Miss, now 7-3, may be ECU's toughest contender of the year. "This team doesn't ring a bell around here like Florida State or Florida, but it should."

"They've been good in football a lot longer than these other schools. They have an identity problem."

Emory compared SMU to the Pirates. "They've got great speed just like we do," he said, "and they run the ball more than they pass it."

"I think we'll (ECU-SMU) be one of the top games in the country."

The Pirates would probably be watched on national television this Saturday if Southern Miss. wasn't on probation for recruiting violations.

ECU might be hurt again by national television exposure, most notably by the networks. According to Emory, the networks often dictate to bowl committees which teams it would like to carry. Because of that, smaller independents often aren't con-

sidered. "Unless you're somebody like Nebraska or Texas, you've got to go out and do the seeking," Emory said. "They're looking for ratings, and they want a major team who has a major interest around the nation."

"Sometimes people are pulling for the underdog, the unknown. I think we fit that. We'd be a great interest in American football."

The Pirates are on several bowl lists, including the Citrus, Peach and Independence bowls, but Emory said he's not quite sure if the Pirates have done enough seeking.

"I'm concerned about our organization here," Emory said. "You've got to get information to the bowl scouts. You've got to get to the statistics to them. I know what it takes because I went to the Peach Bowl (while at Georgia Tech) in 1978."

Emory said he believes the big win over William & Mary did increase the Pirates' chances of a bowl bid. "I think it helped us, along with some losses by other teams in the east, like Boston College, UNC and Maryland."

"You know, we haven't been blown out all year. We've been in every ball game up until the last play. The bowl scouts have got to know that."

Emory said if any team is selected from North Carolina, it should be the Pirates. "We were talking to the assistant coaches from William & Mary, and they felt like from the three teams they've played around here—UNC, VPI and us—that we were the better team, the better-coached team, the better physical

team, the team that could knock'em off the ball and run on them."

"I do feel like we're the best team in North Carolina," Emory said. "We can't prove that on the field, but I think we would if we were given the chance. Most of the press people who have seen us play said they feel like we're the best team in this state."

Dr. Leo Jenkins has suggested that the Pirates play the North Carolina Tar Heels in the Tobacco Bowl at Carter Stadium in Raleigh immediately after the season.

Jenkins made the suggestion while addressing the Young Democrats Club in Wilson Thursday night. Jenkins said the proceeds from the game could help North Carolina's tobacco industry.

"North Carolina knows how to grow tobacco," Jenkins said, "but they need to spend more time on research and marketing."

"I feel that the Tobacco Bowl game could produce needed funds to help the industry. Without question, new attendance records would be set with this game, and the people of North Carolina would get to find out who the best football team in this state really is."

What does Emory think about Jenkins' idea? "Years ago, we really made a mistake in Virginia, South Carolina and North Carolina to not have a bowl in this area," he said. "We've certainly got the teams."

"The Tobacco Bowl is a great idea, but it's not that easy to get a bowl started. It takes so much money and a great backing to get it approved as an NCAA bowl."

The Pirates can only hope that some committee will take a chance and bargain with ECU. The talent certainly isn't lacking, but sadly enough, other factors may sway selections to those less deserving.

But unlike the Pirates' luck at the Florida schools this season, maybe, just maybe, they'll get a break this time.



Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU's former chancellor, holds the Pirates' game ball during homecoming festivities one year. Jenkins suggested that ECU should play UNC in the "Tobacco Bowl" following season play.

## Pirates

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

ECU head basketball coach Charlie Harrison doesn't make any qualms about what's expected from his freshmen players this season.

When one reporter asked Harrison if the freshmen would be important factors this year, the out-spoken coach was quick to reply.

"How many guys do you see out there?" he asked. "They're half of our basketball team. We've got to use them."

Harrison will have a chance to see his freshmen in action tonight when the Pirates take on Yugoslavia in an exhibition game at 7:30 p.m.

The freshmen want to play, according to Harrison. "I'll not prostitute any of the kids' abilities," he said, "but if they're good enough, they deserve to play."

"I wouldn't be surprised if we didn't start three freshmen."



Sandy Gideons spikes the ball.

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# Pirates To Meet Yugoslavia In Minges

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

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"I wouldn't be surprised if we didn't start three (freshmen)."

Harrison said the team's biggest asset is their quickness. "We have a very up-tempo game," he said. "We're fast and we've just got to utilize that. Depth-wise, we've got more depth than we had last year."



BASKETBALL

"We just didn't have anything when we went to the bench."

One player who was never on the bench was 6-5 junior forward Barry Wright. Wright, who plays at

small forward or big guard will be counting on a great deal for leadership.

Wright said he knows that he will depend on a lot both on and off the court. "I thought about it a lot over the summer," Wright said, "but I've accepted what I need to do. Now I feel stronger in confidence because of it."

Wright said he went home (Portsmouth, Va.) and played with a couple of the 'big boys' on the block.

"I played around some with Wilson Washington who was drafted by the Philadelphia 76ers," he said. "We had a lot of talks about the game, and he really helped me."

"I also had a chance to play with some guys who are playing pro ball in Italy now, so I feel my game is better."

Wright said he is enjoying this year's squad and believes the Pirates can do quite a few things this season.

"Physically-wise we're smaller than last year, but we're

faster," Wright said. "I think this is the fastest team I've ever been associated with in my career."

Wright said the team has gotten along well so far this season. "I think we're closer in just a few months than the team was all year last season."

Wright, who was sought after to play defensive back for the ECU football team, said he had to make a choice between sports for several reasons. "Well, they (football personnel) wanted me to play football because they liked my speed and hands," Wright said, "but I came to ECU on a basketball scholarship. That's what I came here to play."

Wright's versatility in football is quite impressive, playing at quarterback, wide receiver, safety and kicker in high school.

During his senior year, he averaged 25.3 points per game in basketball and was the leading all-time scorer from West Virginia.

Freshman Leon Bass, on the other

hand, hasn't had his chance to 'get his feet wet' on the collegiate floor yet. The 6-10, 180-pound Florence, S.C., native has gained 20 pounds since he's been at ECU and should become the Pirates' first seven footer.

Bass said he hasn't grown any taller since he's been at ECU, but he thinks he probably will. Harrison said he would like to redshirt Leon Bass, but he believes he'll need him quite a bit this season. "I think he will contribute to the team this season," Harrison said. "Right now, he wants to play."

Bass, who's quickly learning how to give interviews, said the change to college basketball was quite an adjustment at first. "Well," he said slowly, "I had to get used to Coach Harrison. He scolds me at every practice, but I know it's just to make me better."

"He doesn't hold anything back. He's a good coach, and I respect him a lot."

Another returning veteran will be 6-0, 165-pound junior Bruce Peartree. Peartree, however, hasn't played basketball in eight months since undergoing a knee operation.

"I'm walking pain-free now," he said. "I sure wasn't doing that last year. I feel like I've been reborn again."

Peartree, who had floating cartilage removed from under his knee, said he suffered through all of last year.

"The sports medicine people and the doctors never could find what was wrong with me," he said. "I went to two doctors, and one said to have the operation."

"It even hurt off the court. I'd hurt when I woke up, and I had to take painkillers. Finally I was so pushed that it was either basketball or my knee. I just couldn't take it any more."

Peartree is expected to return before Christmas.



This guy's not only a terror on the court, he was also an honor roll student in high school. Who is he? He's freshman William Grady — ECU's first ever early-commitment player.

## Netters Lose Three Matches At Wake Forest Quadrangular Volleyball Tourney

By RANDY MEWS  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU volleyball team closed out their season this weekend by dropping three matches at the Wake Forest Quadrangular Invitational volleyball tournament.

The Lady Pirates' first battled West Virginia. "UWV has a well-funded program, and they have beaten many nationally-ranked teams this year," Coach Imogene Turner said. Turner said her team played a good game, but the Bucs came up short

15-8, 15-11, 10-15 and 15-11.

In their second contest, ECU lost to eventual tournament champion South Carolina 15-3, 15-3 and 15-5. "We really got blown out," Turner said. "Our girls came out very flat, and they made short work of us."

Turner said she made a few changes in the line-up for the final game and was looking for a victory against Wake Forest. "We were winning the match through the fourth game and then all the lights in the gym went out,"

Turner explained. "It took 15 minutes for the power to be restored, and we lost all our momentum during the break."

The Pirates were only able to score seven points in the final two games, dropping the

match 15-13, 10-15, 9-15, 15-2 and 15-5.

Turner said Lita Lamas and Lorraine Foster both played exceptionally well in the tournament for the Pirates. "Lita played well both offensively and defensively, while

Lorraine had a high number of blocks."

The Pirates finished the season at 4-17, but Turner is looking for a much improved team next year. "We didn't have any recruits this year, which made us one of the smallest teams in Division-I volleyball," she said. "We're going after some taller players this year, and I'm looking for us to have a much better season next year."



Sandy Gideons spikes the ball against an earlier opponent this year.

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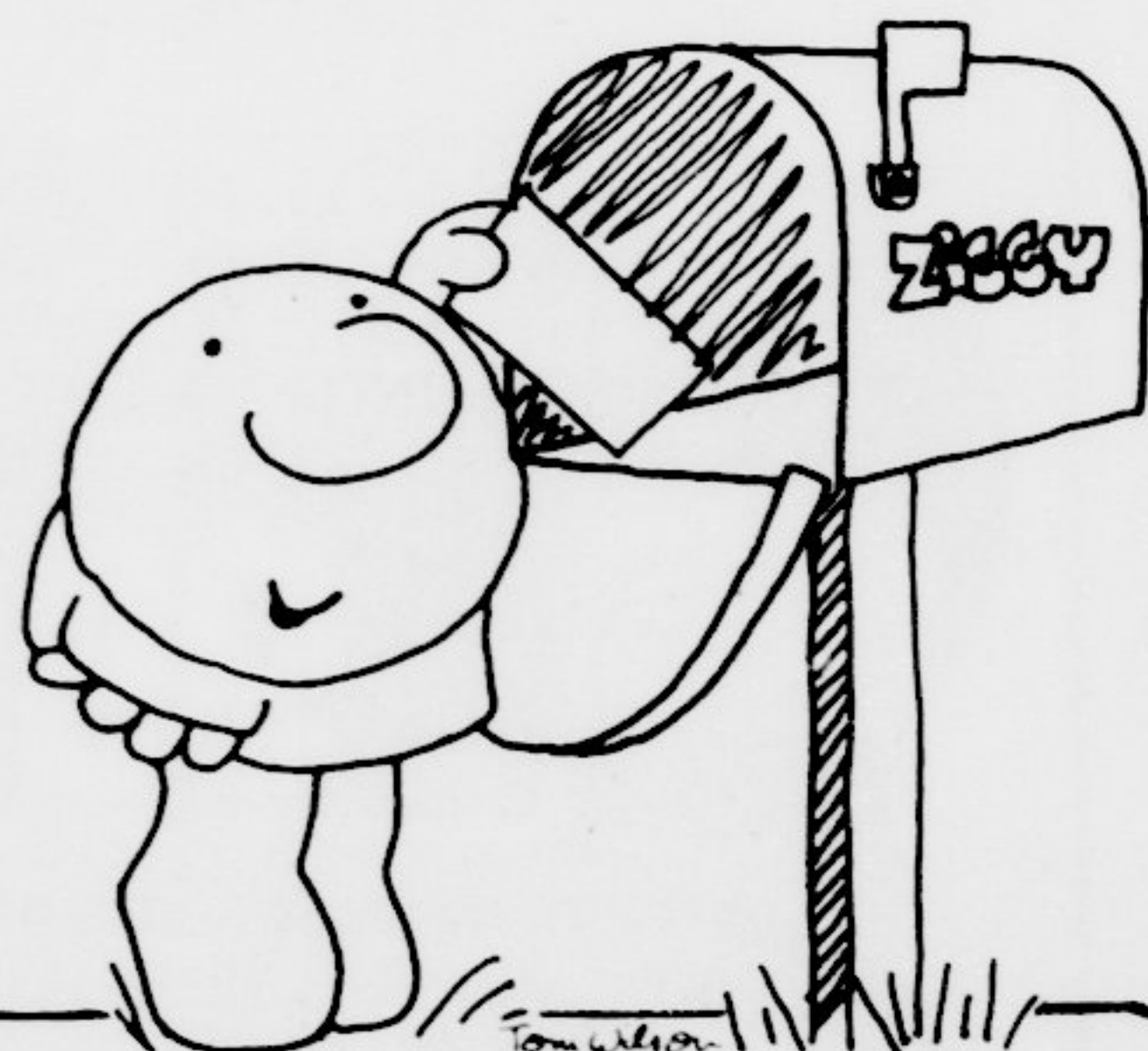


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Although more than 24,000 fans turned out for ECU's game with William & Mary, the support at home games may hurt the Pirate's chances for a bowl bid.

## Intramural Records Set

# Sneaker Sam Sez...

We're breaking records all over Intramurals and in a variety of sports.

First off, a record was broken when a whopping total of 84 teams signed up for bowling competition. In soccer, two records were broken in the same game. The Umstead Jockettes were recently pitted against the Cotten Cosmos, and though it didn't prove to be the most challenging of games, it was one of the books.

The final score was 15-0 with a point total for one game that broke both the men's record (11) and the women's record (7). It's the most goals scored in one game in intramural history.

Part of that record-breaking support came from Ann Graham Pruden, who broke the record for number of points scored by an individual in one game, had a resounding seven goals. The previous record had been five goals.

"We didn't even know there was that kind of a record," said Pruden of their game totals. "We didn't go out there to break any kind of record."

But they did. So congratulations to the Jockettes and to Ann Pruden.

Each member of the 84 bowling teams is also involved in another competition. Everyone participating in this intramural activity is competing for the Association of College Unions-International regional representation. The top six scorers overall, regardless of team affiliation, will be sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center in the regional tournament to be held in Charlotte in February.

The top teams seem to be Powerhouse, College Hill Crew, Less Filling, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Xi Delta, Clement Cyclones, Clement Clods, Tyler Riot, High Balls, Lucky Strikes, Garret Gutballers, Garrett Third Level Express and the Heartbreakers I and II.

Congratulations are in order for Rose Saverinman and Thomas Rogerson the winners in the Tennis

Singles competition.

Co-Rec Flag Football quarterfinals were played last night with the finals slated for tonight at 7 p.m. on field number 1. The finals are scheduled to pit the Spoilers against Third Regiment, and though Third Regiment took the Men's Flag Football All-Campus Championship, don't make your picks too early.

Volleyball favorites this season include the defending champs, plus some new recruits like: the Dead

Sets, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, and the Love Brokers in the Men's division. For women's action watch the Heartbreakers I and II, Select Few, White Rascals, Alpha Omicron Pi and Delta Zeta.

The ECU Irates wound up the Ultimate season on Nov. 5 and 6 with wins against the Appalachian "Nomads" and Greenville's 14th Street. The Ultimate Irates spent a lot of time roadtripping this fall and came out with an overall record of

5-10. Recreational Ultimate and general frisbee play will continue through the winter.

The Spring Season is being planned now and the Irates will be pairing up against the baddest teams on the east coast. Anyone interested in flying discs is encouraged to come and fly rate style. Keep your plastic hot during the cold season and come on down to the bottom of College Hill Tuesday, Thursday or Sunday at 4 p.m. Watch the East Carolinian for Frisbee and Club Meetings.



## Intramural

### Women

1. Umstead Jockettes
2. Sig Ep Golden Hearts
3. Sigma Sigma Sigma
4. Phi Tau Lil' Sis
5. Unorganized
6. Alpha Xi Delta
7. Alpha Phi

### Men

1. Sensation
2. Storm
3. ZOE "A"
4. Omni
5. TKE "A"
6. Malaysia
7. Pi Kappa Phi "A"

### BOWLING

- MEN**
1. Powerhouse
  2. Pi Kappa Phi "A"
  3. Alpha Sigma Phi "A"
  4. Highballers 1
  5. College Hill Crew

- WOMEN**
1. High Balls
  2. Heartbreakers I
  3. Lucky Strikers
  4. Clement Clods
  5. Heartbreakers II

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### PERSONAL

FREE KITTENS!!!! CALL 754-5752.

CONGRATULATION New Brothers of 1983 Fall pledge class. It was a long and hard road and sometimes we didn't know if you were going to pull together. But you survived the Arctic winds and the Wild Geese from the North. Thanks also to all the beautiful little sisters. You're the BEST.

SIG EPS: Violets are blue, roses are red, the joke was on bags when he hopped in bed. Pay backs are hell! The stinky twins.

SAMOEYED for stud. 757-9432. Nights.

THANKS: Phi Kappa Tau. We had a great time bringing the New Day! The Tri-Sigs.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Canon AF35mm Camera. Vicinity Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity Party Oct. 31. Reward offered. Call 752-1429.

FOUND: Pre-engagement or engagement ring. If you have lost and can describe it, call 758-8066.

LOST: Gold class ring lost. Has a ruby stone with old english B on it. On one side is the symbol of a baseball player and on the other side is the head of a pirate with the name Brian on it. Initials on inside, they are EBS. If found please call 758-4390. rd involved.

### WANTED

JOBS OVERSEAS M/F (including Australia, South Pacific, Europe, Africa, Alaska, Cruise Ship, Airlines). Temporary and full time. \$20,000 to \$60,000. Call now! 286-724-5193 Ext. 145.

INTERESTED IN JOBS Overseas? There's a company in Centralia, WA. that publishes an international employment directory. Cost \$19. Their directory lists hundreds of US Companies. Organizations with world-wide operations. For further information call 286-724-5193.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate"

subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Allen S. Lawrence, Director, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooreville, NC 28115.

WANTED: Student assistants to evaluate research project. No special training is needed, but science majors, musicians, and visually impaired students are encouraged to apply. Pay is \$4.00 per hour. Call David Lunney at 757-4713 or Robert C. Morrison at 757-4711, or leave your name and telephone number in the Chemistry Department office.

NEEDED: One female roommate for Jan. Georgetown Apts. \$75.00 rent - one fourth util. Call 758-5434.

GEORGETOWN APT. for rent Jan. 1st. 2 bedrooms, 1 block from campus. Call 758-4400.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Stratford Arms Apts. Call Karen at 754-3746.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Great location. 3 doors from Overton's. Only 1 and one half blocks from campus. \$120 mo. - one half utilities. Contact 758-5774.

### RIDES

RIDE NEEDED: To wherever is driving to Abingdon, Mass. for Thanksgiving break. I still need a ride to Manover. Please call 758-4473.

### MISC.

LOWEST TYPING RATES on campus include experienced professional work. Professional, quality work. Scientific symbol element. Professional. Call 758-4748 after 5:30.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. 355-9774.

ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Call Julie Bloodworth at 758-7874.

TYPING, TERM, THESIS. 758-6823.

TYPING: Rush Jobs-Evenings. Scientific symbol element. Professional. Call 758-4917.

QUALITY TYPING: IBM typewriter. 15 years of experience. Full time typing for faculty and students. Call 758-3640.

TYPING SERVICE: fast neat. Reasonable call 288-2643.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING services: experience, quality work. IBM selectric typewriter. Call Lanie Shive 758-3201.

ATTENTION ECU officers and members: January Vermont also wants from \$172. Spring break Florida works from \$119. Call for yourself or originate a group and travel free. Low hours 888-366-5665. Ask for Laura.

JOB HUNTING? Pull resume and cover letter services. Let Dr. Aakred capture you on paper. Call 758-4443 for and apply. Word for Word, Georgetown Shops, Second Floor.

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Between now and Nov. 19, we will redeem national manufacturer's cents-off coupons up to 50¢ for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturer's cents-off coupons only. (Food retailer coupons not accepted.) Customer must purchase coupon product in specified size. Expired coupons will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. No coupons accepted for free merchandise. Offer does not apply to A&P or other store coupons whether manufacturer is mentioned or not. When the value of the coupon exceeds 50¢ or the retail of the item, this offer is limited to the retail price.

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

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**SAVE 41¢ LB. Sliced Bacon** MARKET STYLE **118** lb.

**SAVE 7¢ EA. THE FARM** JUICY • RIPE Fresh With Quality

**Florida Tangelos 15 for 100**

**SAVE 6¢ LB. Ripe Bananas** GOLDEN YELLOW 3 lbs. only **100**

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**SAVE 16¢ Margarine Qtrs.** BLUE BONNET 1 lb. pkgs. **2 100**

**SAVE 60¢ Ice Cream** FLAV-O-RICH 1/2 gal. ctn. **179**

**SAVE 20¢ Cottonelle** Bath Tissue YELLOW • BLUE • WHITE 4 roll pkg. **99¢**

**SAVE 20¢ Pepsi Cola** DIET PEPSI • MTN. DEW 2 Liter Bottle **99¢**  
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