

The East Carolinian

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The end of the fall semester brings with it cold weather and harsh winds, however, these students are prepared.

Neil Johnson — ECU Photo Lab

Gale Force Winds Damage Cars, Dorms

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
Staff Writer

Gale force winds Tuesday night disturbed many students and caused property damage throughout the ECU campus.

According to a spokesman for the WITN Weather Center, winds in the area were clocked at up to 60 mph. One of the gusts stripped the metal edging from the roof of

Clement dormitory.

Joseph Calder, director of campus security, said approximately 15 cars parked outside of the dorm were damaged, with damages ranging from scratched paint to shattered windows and windshields.

Gene Howell, campus maintenance supervisor, estimated structural damage to the building to be about \$200.

White dorm was also damaged, apparently when a vacuum was created in the space between the tenth floor and the roof. Howell said this caused approximately \$75 worth of damage when sheetrock was torn away from the corners of the ceilings. A window was blown out in one of the other dorms, and there were numerous large tree branches downed all over campus.

"We have had some like problems in the past 15 years, but I don't think it has been this bad before," Calder said.

The WITN spokesman said he received several calls from people concerned about the possibility of tornadoes, but added that the gusts were only associated with an approaching cold front, so this was not a concern.

Financial Aid Won't Decrease

By STEPHEN HARDING
Staff Writer

There was virtually no reduction in federal financial aid this year, but students still face a draft registration verification and changes in the Family Financial Statement, ECU financial aid officials said at an annual meeting Wednesday.

Financial aid is available for summer school in 1984, according to Pam Spell, an ECU aid official who spoke to a large group of students yesterday in Mendenhall Student Center, the financial aid office will accept requests for the first summer session until funds run out.

There will also be a 40-hour work-study program during the summer. This program allows students to earn money, 80 percent of which must be applied to

educational fees for the upcoming school year.

New requirements have been added for students continuing some aid programs. Presently there is only a qualitative requirement; students now must keep a certain quality-point average. Soon, however, students will also have to meet a quantitative requirement.

Full-time students will have to pass 12 credit hours per semester, Spell said, and part-time students will be judged on a weighted scale. A qualitative deficiency judgement cannot be appealed but a quantitative judgement can.

For the 1984-85 school year, all copies of the Pell Grant Student Aid Report should be returned to the financial aid office by all applicants. The design of the report will be different from last year's

though it contains the same information.

Like last year, the FFS is the only form needed to be filled out. Students must contact Federal-State Guaranteed Student Loan Agencies to apply the guaranteed loans. Students interested in the N.C. Students Incentive Grant Program should apply in early March of 1984 so that information can reach College Foundation Inc. by its March 15 deadline.

Spell suggested students read instructions, be accurate, use actual figures from income tax forms and file as soon after Jan. 1, 1984 as possible. All forms received or completed before Jan. 1 will be returned unprocessed. She added that forms should be mailed no later than April 15.

ECU Director of Financial Aid Robert Bourdreaux said there

No Drinking During Spring Fraternity Recruiting Period

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Staff Writer

This spring, fraternity rush will differ from those in the past in that alcoholic beverages will not be served. Former Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) President Bobby Pierce, said, "The fraternity system is making public its commitment to recruiting men by emphasizing the true value of the fraternity experience with the absence of alcohol."

"The overall long-term objective of this policy is to provide for increased size and quality of our fraternity system, while at the same time keeping in perspective a high regard for the law," Pierce said. He emphasized that the decision to have a "dry rush" was a student move, with no pressure from the administration. "This is an evolutionary move," Pierce said.

According to Pierce, a number of factors spurred the change, one being the new drinking laws.

"When you consider that, in most cases, up to 300 students are in attendance at these gatherings, there is a definite margin for error through false identification or human inaccuracy in reading the age on the card," Pierce said. "We are subjecting ourselves to much adverse publicity, neither of which we, at any period of time, need," he added.

If alcohol were to be served during rush parties, a carding system would have to be strictly administered, Pierce said. He added that this would eliminate approximately 70 percent of the

underage drinkers and prospective fraternity members. "From a fraternity management standpoint," Pierce said, "we would not be gaining maximum effectiveness of our recruitment program." He said that those who could ideally contribute four years to the organization would be excluded. "These members help preserve a low turnover rate in our membership. Additionally, they receive the most benefit from their affiliation," Pierce said.

"From an internal standpoint," Pierce said, "the smaller fraternities of the council are being forced to monetarily compete with the few that can afford to budget in excess of \$1,000 per semester to alcoholic recruitment." He said the policy will also reduce additional recruitment and maintenance expenditures.

Newly installed IFC President, Glenn Conway, was equally pleased with the decision to have a "dry rush." He said that specific guidelines are still in the planning stages, however.

"The amount of time that it will take will be directly dependent on the amount of time and effort each fraternity man is willing to contribute to the long-term prosperity of our fraternity system," Pierce said.

Pierce said the IFC considered the proposal last semester but tabled it because there wasn't enough time to plan and enforce it.

The IFC is the governing body of all ECU fraternities.

Conway Elected As New IFC President

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Staff Writer

Tuesday, Glenn Conway was installed as president of the ECU Inter-Fraternity Council. Conway, who has served as treasurer and president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is succeeding Bobby Pierce.

Conway is left with the task of planning and enforcing next semester's "dry rush." Although pleased with new recruiting procedures, Conway said the committee is still laying down the guidelines.

One project Conway wants to undertake is getting fraternities involved in the SGA legislature. "I would like to get each fraternity to put up two members for office," Conway said. "We would like to get a majority of the SGA



Pierce

legislature seats — at least 24 of the 36 seats," he added.

Conway is a 21-year-old history and marketing major. He will be assisted by Executive Vice-President, Stephen Reavis; Administrative Vice-President, David Mauney; Treasurer, Clay Brewer and Secretary, Kevin Greaney.

National Teacher Examinations

Teachers Praise New Policy

By National Education Association
and Staff Reports

A major policy change by the Educational Testing Service that bars the use of the controversial National Teacher Examinations as a vehicle to evaluate experienced teachers was praised last week by the National Education Association.

ETS President Gregory R.

Anrig announced the new policy Tuesday, Nov. 22, at a meeting of the nation's top state educational officials. "This new policy against the misuse of the NTE," noted NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell, "is a breath of fresh air for teachers."

Charles R. Coble, acting dean of the School of Education, agreed with the change. "It is clearly a misuse of the tests to use them as criteria for retention."

"It seems just plain wrong to tell someone who has been judged a satisfactory teacher for 10 or 15 or 20 years that the passing of one test on one day is necessary to keep his or her job or salary as a teacher," ETS President Anrig told the annual meeting of the Council of Chief State School Officers held this year in Little Rock, Arkansas.

ETS, the nation's largest testing organization is the developer and sponsor of the National Teacher Examinations program.

The current NTE tests, ETS President Anrig explained Tuesday, were developed to provide information about a prospective

teacher's academic knowledge and skills. The NTE tests, he emphasized, do not provide a direct evaluation of teaching performance.

Coble agreed with Anrig. "The exam was not designed to test teacher performance on the job. To use it that way is invalid and not justified," Coble said.

Anrig was adamant in his opposition. "NTE tests should not be used by school districts — or state agencies — directly or indirectly to determine compensations, retention, termination, advancement, pay supplements or change in provisional employment status of teachers once they are employed," he said.

Anrig said these decisions are best left to the supervisory and evaluation procedures of individual school districts.

The ETS Board of Trustees is expected to confirm next month the next policy guidelines on the NTE. The guidelines were adopted unanimously earlier this month by the NTE Policy Coun-

See NATIONAL, Page 3



Ready For Winter

Neil Johnson — ECU Photo Lab

ECU students aren't the only ones bundling up for the cold winter months ahead. Here, a kind owner has taken it upon himself to protect his car from the harsh elements.

On The Inside

Announcements2
Editorials4
Style6
Sports9
Classifieds10

• The ECU School of Medicine is starting a new program oriented toward specific health care for teenagers. See story, page 3.

• Students give opinions on increasing U.S. military involvement in the Middle East. See photo survey, page 5.

Adolescent Health Clinic

Teenagers To Be Given Special Care

By STEPHEN SHERBIN
Staff Writer

The special health needs of teenagers are being addressed by a new adolescent health clinic under the direction of the ECU School of Medicine. The clinic was started this fall by five pediatricians in the medical school: G. Earl Trevathan, Thomas G. Irons, James L. Hughes, Sudesh Kataria, and James R. Markello. Specialists in psychiatry, gynecology, and dermatology are also available for assistance when needed.

According to Trevathan, the director of the adolescent health clinic, more than 15 percent of the patients handled by the medical school's pediatric clinic between the ages of 13 and 18. According to Trevathan, "The adolescent health clinic separates these teenagers and gives them specialized care in a special setting."

"Teenagers have never had a special identity with any medical group," Trevathan said. "This is an attempt to correct that." He added the concept of an adoles-

cent health clinic is supported by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Not only does the clinic provide an opportunity for adolescents to be treated for a myriad of illnesses, its program is also geared to prevent illness through successive, regular check-ups, Trevathan said. "Teenagers often avoid going to physicians for health problems and check-ups; however, it is important that they be seen at regular intervals, just as people of all ages should," he said.

The clinic joins more than 30 other specialized clinics offered through the School of Medicine Outpatient Center. The clinic further benefits the School of Medicine by serving as a resource for physicians doing specialized training in pediatrics, Trevathan said.

The clinic is open Mondays and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Outpatient Center, and appointments can be made through family physicians or by calling 757-2335.

National Exam Is Inaccurate Measure

Cont. From Page 1

revised guidelines,"

Anrig said.

The new ETS policy

on the teachers ex-

amination directly

contradicts the thrust

of legislation recently

enacted in Arkansas

over the protest of

teachers represented

by the Arkansas Edu-

cational Associa-

tion, an affiliate of

NEA.

No other profes-

sion, ETS President

Anrig pointed out

to the Council of Chief

State School Officers,

requires its members

to pass tests as a sole

and determining con-

dition of employment

after they are on the

job.

"In fact, I am not

aware of any occupa-

tion certified or

licensed by states that

requires an incumbent

to pass a test again —

once certified or

licensed," Anrig

declared. "Practicing

lawyers and physi-

cians are held account-

able for their com-

petence by profes-

sional review pro-

cedures.

"What concerns

me," added Anrig,

"is the use of tests for

teachers as a sole and

determining condition

of employment after

they are on the job.

"For example, he

said, a practicing

teacher today must

have:

• earned a degree

from an accredited

college or university;

• completed suc-

cessfully a program of

teacher preparation;

• been interviewed,

selected and employed

by school district of-

ficials;

• met performance

standards of the

school district in

order to be reap-

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vice.

Review Board Chosen, Will Be Sworn In Today

A new ten-member Review Board has been chosen and approved by the SGA Executive Council and will be sworn in today by Student Attorney General Harry Dest.

The seven regular board members are Dwayne Blackman, Peter Grainer, Norris Hoggard, Vicki Montague, Ken Scruggs, Robin Schoofield and Nancy Whitfield. Eileen Correas, John McCall and Johnne Rozelle are alternate members.

The Review Board does not usually meet on a regular basis, according to SGA Vice President Lindsey Williams.

One of the functions of the board is to try appeals from the Honor Board. The Review Board also decides constitutional questions brought up by the SGA.

Baha'i Literature Given To Library

By JENNIFER
JENDRASIAK
Staff Writer

Two members of the Baha'i faith donated five books to Joyner Library last week. Karen Tarlo and ECU student Laura Zaloudek presented the books in order to update the library's collection of Baha'i literature.

The Baha'is are currently not large enough to be a campus organization but plan to be next semester, according to a member, and they plan to coordinate their activities with other student organizations. There are approximately 15 members of the

Baha'i faith in the Greenville area.

According to Tarlo, the idea of donating the books was originated by last year's ECU Baha'i club. "The books address world issues from a Baha'i perspective," said Tarlo. "People have lost faith in religion. The books concern additional ways in which world catastrophe can be averted," she said.

"We're always pleased to receive donations of books and other materials, and as is our policy, we reserve the right to decide what to do with them," said Ruth Katz, director of Joyner Library.

The East Carolinian SUBSCRIPTION FORM

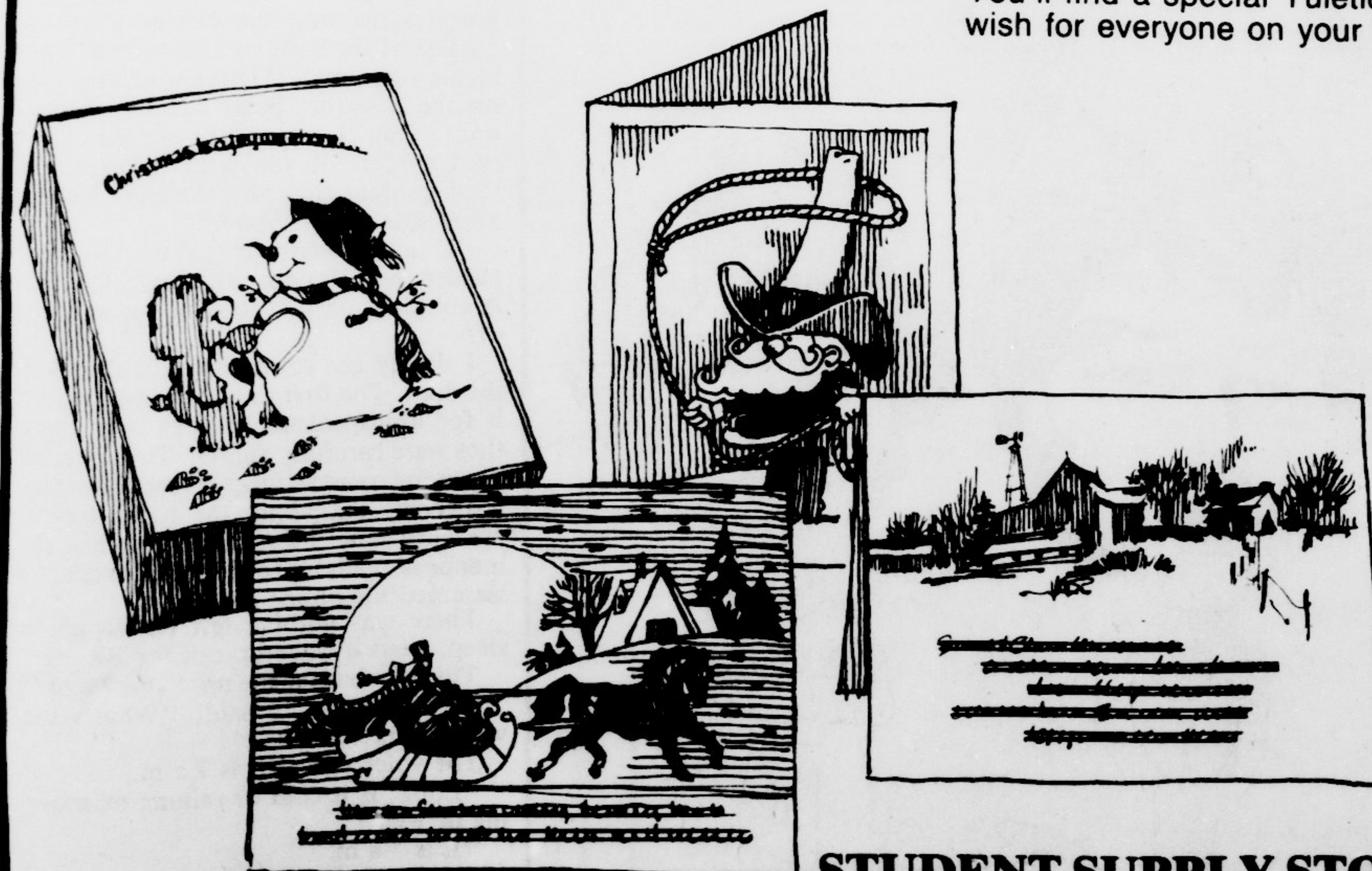
Name: _____
Address: _____
Date to Begin: _____ Date to End: _____
Complimentary _____ Individual _____
Business _____
Amount Paid \$ _____ Date Paid _____

Students wishing to have their parents receive The East Carolinian can fill out the form above and drop The East Carolinian offices, second floor, Publications building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library. Rates are \$25 for one year and \$15 for six months. See Geoff Hudson, circulation manager.

Walking alone at night?
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Got a news tip?

Have a complaint or suggestion
on events not covered frequently?

The East Carolinian is interested in knowing the views of its readers on events covered in the news. If you have a story idea, or know of an upcoming event many people will be interested in, give us a call at 757-6366.

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The East Carolinian

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CINDY PLEASANTS, Sports Editor
GREG RIDEOUT, Editorial Page Editor
GORDON IPOCK, Entertainment Editor
LIZANNE JENNINGS, Style Editor
TODD EVANS, Production Manager

December 8, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Cooperation

Key To Better Relations

There has been a misunderstanding. In an effort to improve a potentially divisive situation, I am abandoning the normal policy of all newspapers — not signing the main editorial that expresses the paper's opinion — and putting my name on this column.

The East Carolinian last week ran an editorial responding to a front-page editorial in the *Ebony Herald*. Our intent was to give our opinion on why The East Carolinian should not include a separate section for minority news. In the process of our argument, we pointed out several problems with the *Herald*. The tone was harsh, but it was not meant as a personal affront to the newspaper's existence or the staff who work for it.

The East Carolinian has never proposed that the *Ebony Herald* be abolished. The issue we were primarily concerned with was the creation of a separate minority section in The East Carolinian. The person who first suggested the *Herald* be abolished was that paper's own editor, and then only if it was the will of most minority students.

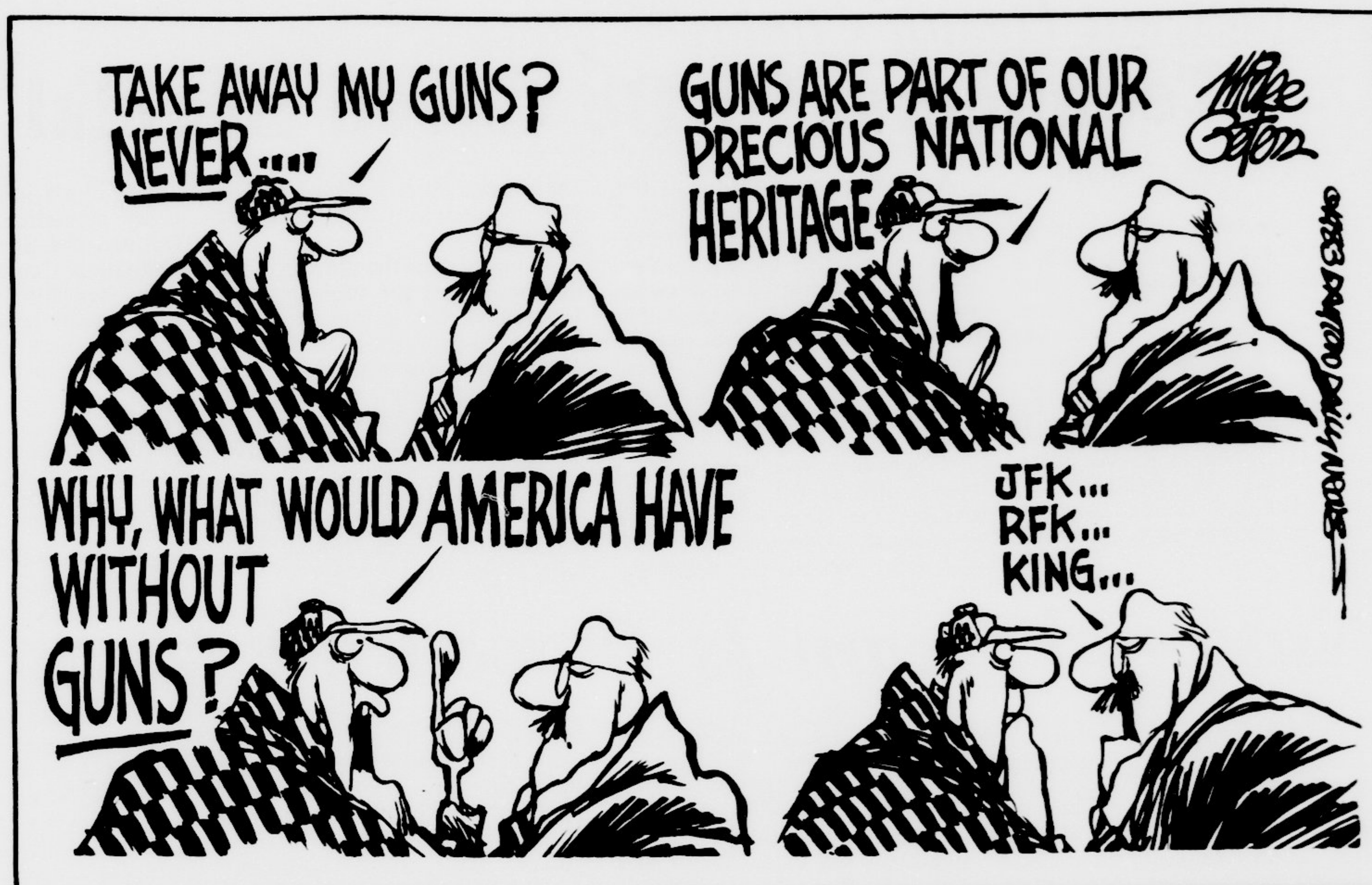
After a meeting Monday in Mendenhall that ended up discussing both the *Ebony Herald* and The East Carolinian, I believe most minorities do not want the *Herald* abolished. As far as I'm concerned, so it shall be. We had hoped that everyone would want to work for (what we consider) an ideal of no separation between media on the basis of race, but if the black community really wants and feels it needs a separate minority publication, I for one will not object; I am in no position to speak for the minority community.

We made a claim in our editorial that "In all honesty, we cover minorities better than" the *Herald*. Speaking to black people on cam-

pus over the last few days, I realize many are dissatisfied with our coverage of minority events. I can only say we try, and no one has ever made a complaint or suggestion to us on how to improve our coverage in that area; it's one thing to complain about The East Carolinian to friends, but that doesn't accomplish much. I stress, let us know what the problems are, and we'll do our best to fix them. Perhaps contrary to many opinions, we don't know all the news then print some of it; there is a good deal we don't know about, and with a small, student staff, we are forced to rely heavily on tips from our readers. We urge you to make suggestions; we can't improve if you don't tell us the problem.

There is little doubt the *Ebony Herald* needs improvement. Our editorial pointing out flaws with the paper was harsh but unfortunately true. It was not intended to inflame or slander. Regardless though, from the public meeting Monday and the Media Board yesterday, there is a consensus that an effort should and can be made to improve the paper. Members of The East Carolinian staff, including myself, have already helped and have offered to help the *Herald* in getting back on its feet, improving to a point that the minority community and the whole university can be proud of it. It will take work; we'll help, but those minorities who really care about their paper will have to do most of the work — hard work. We can say from experience that at a university of 13,500 students, it's hard to get 20 qualified people to staff the newspaper. It will be even harder for the *Herald*, since its staff comes mostly from a group of about 1,400 minorities. But it can be done.

—Darryl Brown



Dedication Key To Herald

By KIRK STROUD

The *Ebony Herald* will survive and prosper. The time has come to end the accusations and ill feelings that have only served to cloud the issue of what must be done with the *Ebony Herald*. To continue giving excuses why the campus minority paper is in such dire straits would be foolish for all concerned. The East Carolinian on Dec. 1 told what they thought and on Nov. 30 the *Ebony Herald* stated what they thought.

I submit to the staffs of both newspapers that what the *Ebony Herald* needs now are results, not excuses. Besides, excuses are virtually the same as an anus. Everybody has one and they all stink. It can't be expected that the *Ebony Herald* can survive on its own. Also, it can't be expected that The East Carolinian and its staff alone are obligated to save its sister publication. The survival of the *Ebony Herald* mandates cooperation.

Being black, I feel the *Ebony Herald* is a necessary part of campus life. It has as much to offer the minority students of this campus as they have to put into it. There have been several proposals made as to what to do with the *Ebony Herald*, but no matter what course of action is decided upon, nothing can take place unless we, the minority students,

especially blacks, assert ourselves and upgrade our paper.

There have been many complaints recently that the staff of The East Carolinian is refusing to help resolve this unfortunate situation. Let's end this myth right now. Members of the staff of The East Carolinian have offered to train any student with a genuine interest in producing a quality *Ebony Herald*. East Carolinian staff members have offered to cut short their Christmas break to teach interested students how to operate the equipment necessary to publish a newspaper.

The offer has been made. All that needs to be done now is for minority students interested in writing or working for the *Ebony Herald* to respond. If we, the blacks, the largest minority on this campus, are not willing to sacrifice some of our time and give a helping hand to our ailing publication then it deserves to perish. It is time to get up off our apathetic butts and give something to the world — namely a quality *Ebony Herald*.

Why should The East Carolinian cover the things that are most important to us if we aren't willing to save our own paper? On Monday, Dec. 5, there were dozens of black students expressing concern about the *Ebony Herald* and The East Carolinian's ability to cover

minority news. Now is your chance. Don't accept the coverage some have expressed is inadequate; you now have the opportunity to cover your news yourself.

Up till now there has been a lot of rhetoric and talk. Both mean absolutely nothing if we don't support what we say by our actions. This is not an issue of race. It is an issue of survival — the survival of the *Ebony Herald*. There is more news of interest to minorities than we can print in one issue. There is no reason that beginning next semester the *Ebony Herald* can't become a good newspaper.

The challenge has been made to minority and non-minority students to do what needs to be done to save the paper. If it is your desire to help save the *Ebony Herald*, contact Donna Carvana at her office before you leave for the Christmas break. If it is not your intention to help, don't get in the way. The dastardly deeds that were done in the offices of The East Carolinian Tuesday night will not be tolerated by those of us who want to save the *Ebony Herald*. The *Ebony Herald* does not need that kind of assistance. It will not help us in our struggle. It will only serve as a hindrance.

The Voices Just Keep On Speaking

By ART BUCHWALD

One of my last columns dealt with subliminal voices. This one deals with literal ones. We are now entering the age of recorded messages. I didn't realize how pervasive it was until I had to fly to Atlanta the other day. After I deplaned I took a long walk and then a long escalator into the bowels of the earth, and waited for a two-car train to take me several stops to another long escalator which would bring me back up

to the crust to claim my baggage.

The train pulled in and a voice said, "This is the B station. Please enter and go to the center of the train."

This was a reasonable request, but as I followed the mob trying to board, my carry-on bag got caught and I held the door so I wouldn't be dragged along the train. The voice said, and I swear I am not making this up, "someone is holding the door and preventing the rest of you from moving."

I finally broke the strap and squeezed

By the time I got to station A, I was in a cold sweat trying to figure out how to get off the train by not standing near the door. I made it to the platform just as the doors closed behind me.

Then I went to rent a car. It was a new sedan and when I started it up a voice came out of the dashboard and said, "Your safety belt is not fastened." I could have sworn it was the same voice who bawled me out on the train. I quickly fastened the safety belt. The voice repeated itself, "Your safety belt is not fastened." I undid it and fastened it again.

The voice repeated, "Your safety belt is not fastened."

After being told two more times I called over the rental attendant. "This car keeps telling me my safety belt isn't fastened."

"Don't pay any attention to it," someone said. "It's been telling our customers that for three days."

I drove to my hotel. By the time I got there I was smashing my fist against the dashboard.

I checked into one of those huge glass greenhouses with the elevators on the outside of the building. As soon as I got in the voice said, "There is no smoking on the elevator. Press the button just once. This elevator does not go to the roof garden. If you wish to go to the roof garden, take the elevators on the other side of the lobby."

"I don't want to go to the roof garden, and I'm not smoking," I yelled. A couple took one look at me and got off.

I finally got to my room and locked the door. The first thing I did was search it for loudspeakers. If they were there they were carefully hidden. Then I called down for room service. A recorded voice answered, "All lines for room service are busy now. Please hold on until someone is available to take your order." I slammed the phone down.

There was nothing left but to go to sleep. I left a wake up call for 7 a.m.

The phone woke me up. "It is 7 a.m." "Thank you," I said. "What's the weather like outside?"

The voice said, "It is 7 a.m."

"Look, is it cold or raining or snowing or what?"

"It is 7 a.m."

"Hello. This is a guest in room 1209. Is anybody there?"

The voice said once more, "It is 7 a.m.," and then there was a click and dead silence. There was nobody there.

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Merry Christmas From The E.C.

Student Opinion

On Mil



Bryant



Bell

Seven ECU Are Give

JENDRAIAK

Staff Writer

Seven ECU students were recently awarded scholarships by various organizations.

Karen W. Sneed, a junior accounting major, was awarded a Credit Women International scholarship for the spring semester. The award is worth \$200 and is sponsored by the Greenville chapter of Credit Women International. It recognizes outstanding scholarship and citizenship.

The J. Fred Hamblen scholarship was awarded to Georgia A. Mooring, a junior accounting major from Rocky Mount. The \$250 scholarship honors ECU Associate Professor J. Fred Hamblen and is presented in recognition of academic excellence in business law course work. A scholarship pay-

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Student Opinion

On Military Involvement

By THERESA DULKSI

Staff Writer



Bryant

Eight Marines were killed and two wounded Sunday in a massive artillery bombardment following the downing of two U.S. warplanes in the first U.S. Air strike against Syrian forces.

The latest deaths brought the toll to 255 U.S. servicemen killed since the Marines were sent to Lebanon 15 months ago for peace keeping duties. Students were asked how they felt about this issue.

Lisa Bryant, freshman, business — "I don't think they should be over there. I think they should be back at home with their families. They should handle their problems because we have our own problems to handle."

Charlie Gretta Charlson, junior, music and early childhood education — "Our men should be over there, but the way they are handling the situation I disagree with because I think they are taking more of a fighting stand and not a democratic peace keeping force, like Gandhi emphasized when they were changing conditions in India."

Jeff Bell, senior, accounting — "I think its good they are over there starting to show a little bit of force and show the Soviet Union that they will not be pushed around."

Al Whitehurst, senior, accounting — "I think its great we are over there showing force. Its terrible the Marines are being killed but we should take a little action. We don't want to be pushed around."



Charlson



Whitehurst

Neil Johnson — ECU Photo Lab

Seven ECU Business Students Are Given Tuition Scholarships

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

Staff Writer

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A scholarship pay-

ing one-half of a year's tuition and fees was awarded to Janette F. Conklin, a junior accounting major from Fayetteville. The scholarship is sponsored by North Carolina National Bank and recognizes academic achievement.

Joan Gray Gillette of Wilson, a junior business management major, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship sponsored by the Travelers Insurance Company. The scholarship recognizes academic excellence and citizenship and its recipients must express an interest in the insurance industry as a possible career objective.

A \$350 scholarship sponsored by the Raleigh-Durham Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors was awarded to Toni G. Alligood of Washington, a senior accounting major. The scholarship is

awarded annually to an accounting major who has expressed a strong interest in the internal auditing profession.

The Latney W. Pittard Memorial scholarship was presented to Kathleen K. Young of Ocracoke, a senior majoring in business management and accounting. The scholarship is worth \$600 and is sponsored annually by Pittard and Perry Inc., a Williamston accounting firm. The recipient must be an accounting major.

Regina Raye Hardee of Ayden, a junior finance major, was awarded the Archie R. Burnette scholarship. The \$500 scholarship is sponsored annually by Archie R. Burnette, Jr.

in memory of his father. It recognizes academic excellence and citizenship and is given only to finance majors.

Now, the detectives over at campus security are slightly mad about this. And you can bet your parking sticker Chancellor



Has Anyone Seen My Parking Meter?

Hey, man, you know it looks like someone couldn't find a parking space the other day. He or she was really mad — really mad. Now, I've been mad before about not finding a place for my broken down Toyota, but I would have never thought to do what one person seems to have done. Heck, somebody ripped the head off a parking meter. Boy, that's not to bright.

The decapitation of the meter more than likely happened Nov. 22 or 23. I guess some poor soul had nothing better to do. I don't understand it. Instead of watching TV — there were some smash bang shows on — he was out between Jarvis and the Art building twisting the top off of a pay-park machine. Kinda' stupid, if you ask me — or anyone else I think.

John is pissed, too. After all, it's a Rockwell Brand, double-head, top-of-the-line, state-of-the-art, get-down-get-funky kind of meter. But, the guys in blue are sorta' in a bind. Seems the ones who did it were pretty cool about it. No one saw them. No one heard them. In other words, not one single lead in the case. So...

The big guy at security is offering a reward; one worth just as much as the meter itself — two hundred big ones (\$200). The money will be gladly paid to anyone who furnishes information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who did this dirty deed. (The usual stuff folks.)

So, if you see anyone walking around with a double-head parking meter, or if you visit a dorm room that just happens to have one, contact the guys at security. Ask for Gene McAbee or Earl Wiggins. Tell'em Greg sent ya.

Astronomers Beware, Lunar Eclipse Coming

By CLINT WERNER

Staff Writer

A partial lunar eclipse will be visible along the eastern United States on Monday, Dec. 19 beginning around 7:15 p.m. The peak of the eclipse should occur between 8:45 and 9 p.m. and the shadow should leave the moon's face around 11 p.m.

During the eclipse, the lower portion of the lunar face will be darkened by the shadow that the Earth

creates as it passes between the moon and sun. The eclipse is ash surrounding the planet is known to darken the shadow.

A lunar eclipse is a very beautiful celestial event, according to many observers, and is best viewed away from the glare of city lights. If a large portion of the moon is obscured, watch for stars that will twinkle into visibility in the temporary darkness.

until April 1986.

The color of the shadow on the

moon's face will depend on the Earth's atmosphere. The light from the sun is refracted through the Earth's air and changes color depending on atmospheric conditions. Volcanic partial because the moon passes to the north of the Earth's shadow.

A total eclipse occurs when the moon and shadow are aligned and the lunar face is completely darkened. A total lunar eclipse will not be visible in North America

Answers to Tuesday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11				
D	A	S	H	S	A	P	S	J	R	E				
12	A	H	E	A	13	S	J	R	E	14	H	E	N	
15	E	A	R	N	16	R	E	I	17	C	O	W	E	N
18	R	E	I	19	E	D	20	E	21	C	W	L	S	
22	H	I	M	23	C	N	24	C	N	25	C	S		
26	S	U	N	27	S	S	28	C	R	29	S	O		
30	C	C	31	E	32	E	33	A	34	S	U	P		
35	N	E	36	E	37	S	E	D	38	E	A			
39	S	A	P	40	E	R	41	P	E	S	T			
42	C	P	E	N	43	O	R	A	P	44	C	E		
45	R	E	S	G	E	46	A	S	I	47	S	O		
48	T	O	D	49	L	T	50	L	I	A				
51	S	A	Y	52	R	E	E	D	53	D	E	N	T	

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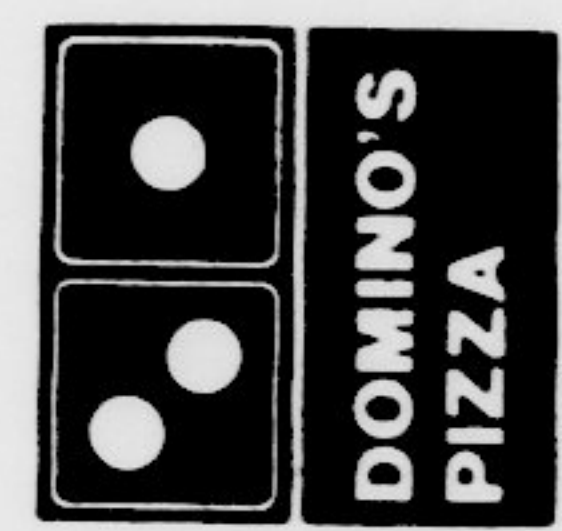
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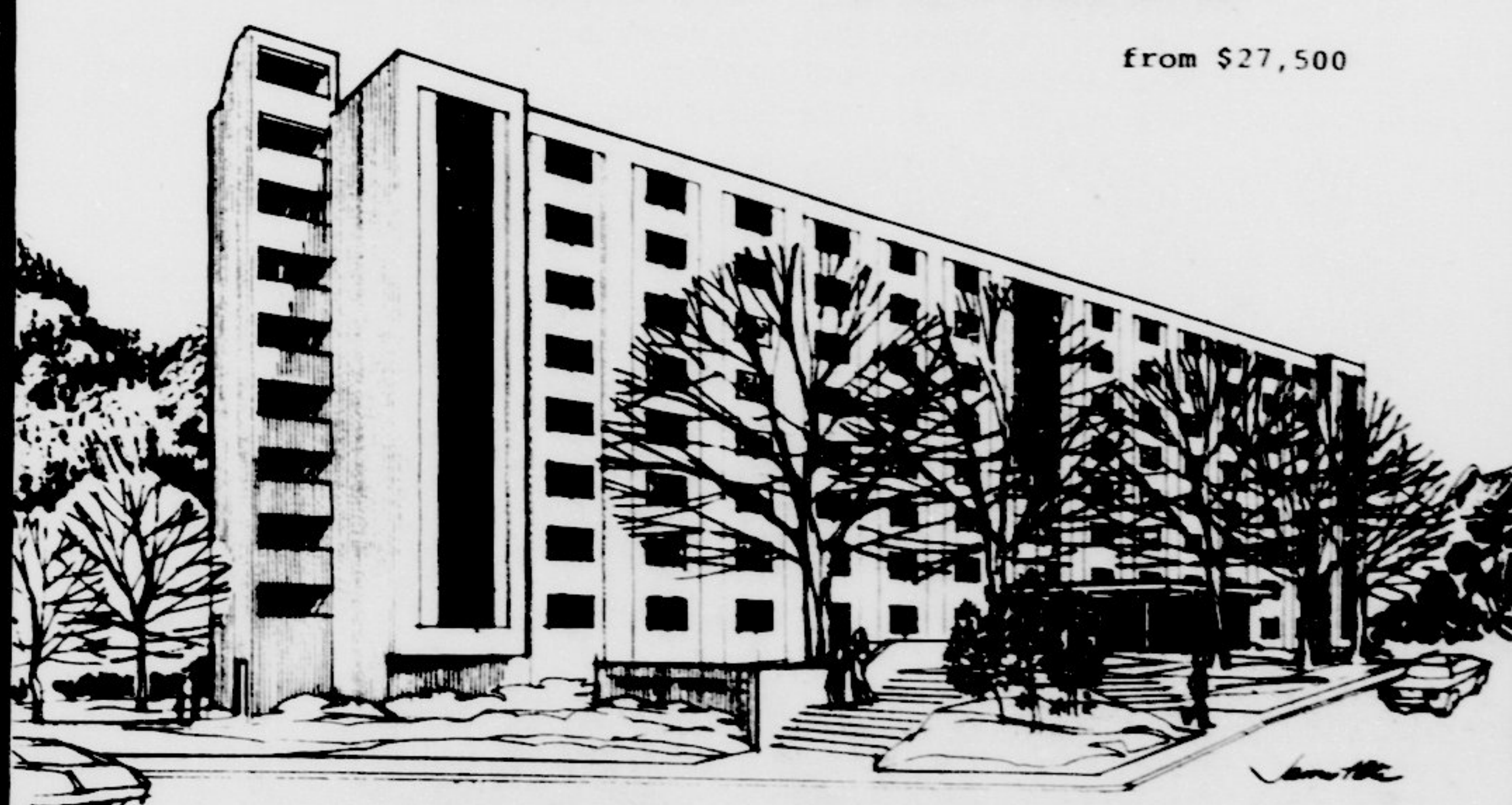
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Inexpensive Clothes

Design It Yourself

By SATIA
Staff Writer

These may look like typical high fashion plates — the kind of clothes you don't wear but just look at the mags — but look again. There is a practical side to fashion. These are really the old clothes in your closet revisited.

You don't have to look like a bohemian to have interesting clothing, and you don't have to spend a lot of money either. The key to successful, creative, and interesting clothing is to express yourself.

In our society, fashion runs on trends, and there is nothing wrong with following the trend. One must realize there is likewise nothing wrong in not following them — be creative.

The latest trend has been coined the *Flashdance* look, "oh, what a feeling." Little do most people know that the playful use of sweats started a couple years ago in high fashion with Norma Kamali. Kamali made the grey sweat something chic and acceptable, and through *Flashdance* the fashion has been brought to the people.

But remember, trends are always changing, so here we look at a combination of the future trend. Take the gone by layered prairie look and the comfortable playfulness of *Flashdance*, and this is what you get — individuality.

Jeans and T-shirts have become the norm. Look around you. When was the last time you saw a T-shirt that made your jaw drop because it was so beautiful? Now, are you sure it wasn't the body you saw that made your jaw drop? Think about it.

With three basic pieces and a few accessories the possibilities are endless.

The basic pieces are a pleated skirt, a classic princess line ruffled blouse and leg warmers. The added touches can be anything of your own or easily made by your creativity.

Accessories can include any of the following: Scarves and hats, large necklaces, grandma's old blazers, and any interesting shoes or simply anything you can dig out of the closet. You must remember it's not necessarily the clothes that make it look interesting, but how you wear them!

Scarves and hats. Scarf is a term used rather roughly; it doesn't necessarily mean the clean cut silk/polyester you imagine your mother or aunt wearing.

Today, more than ever, scarves are used in the most unusual places. The larger, more voluminous and more layered the look, the better. The hottest thing is to tie it around your feet. To some this may look like your stereotypical cleaning lady, but the affect is really high fashion! A few years ago the headband started to come back... first the bandana with a gold twist... and now it's come to this free and fun rag look.

The greatest thing about this rag look is that it's easy to make. Take an old sheet, cut a strip about

five inches wide and 60 inches long, iron it, finish the edges and wrap it around your head. Instant fashion! Once you've made it, you can wear it anywhere... be creative.

Another accessory for the head is a hat! Lots of fashion people complain that we don't wear enough of them. 30 years ago, most people wouldn't be caught dead without a hat. Well, they are finally coming back. More and more big stores display them prominently, without shame. The most reasonable thing to do is buy them and wear them, without shame. Once you start, you'll see how much fun it can be!

Large necklaces can be used to highlight any boring neckline. If you can't manage to find any scarves, or material remnants to make a scarf — big beads will do. Large beads were, until recently, considered gaudy costume jewelry — but no more. You go through your mother's dressing table this weekend and find this jewelry easily. If you feel like looking elsewhere, department stores even carry them, and they too are dirt cheap.

The most flattering combination is beads with some kind of sweater or sweatshirt. If the shirt is written on, then there is no need to wear them. To a plain sweatshirt, big brass or colored beads can give an added pizzazz. Even if your sweat is cut, the bead can flatter your neckline and draw attention to your neck.

Old blazers and other inherited hand-me-downs can add a classical and sharp look to neat clothes. Blazers don't have to be bought second hand (some people can't stand the idea of someone previously wearing their clothes.) If this is the case, ask your parent to donate blazers to your fashion charity; the outcome could be very surprising.

Shoes are the final touch to accent any outfit. Although they should match, one must realize they are usually the last thing to be looked at by other people. The newest fad is low heeled shoes. Let's face it guys, those low heels worn with pin striped Lee's are pretty cute! There are plenty of other alternatives on the market that can make an outfit more interesting, but not too radical. If you're a little insecure, have a friend or roommate get a pair too, so you're not the only one wearing them.

For the devoted sneaker fanatic, there are plenty of alternatives too. First, the popular white sneakers can be bought in your favorite color — have fun with it! second, different European styles have started to out on the market. Penneys has a great collection.

There's really nothing to creating an interesting, and yet, clean cut look. If everything suggested seems terribly radical to you, there are more conservative styles. You'll know by looking in the mirror if it's acceptable enough for your own tastes. Nobody wants to be a clone in 1984... try something different! Break the mold! Express yourself rather than succumbing to the trend!



Steppin' Out

With a colorful scarf, hat, boots and grandma's old blazer, this young lady makes an outfit fashionable and unique.

Is Someone Looking At You? Ask 'The Wall'

By MILLIE WHITE
Assistant News Editor

Six a.m., I figure I've got about two more hours to go. They don't start crowding around until their eight a.m. classes. God, I wish it would rain, even the die-hards don't sit around in the rain. Unfortunately, it looks like it's gonna be another beautiful day. Why don't I have some shade like my old friend Rawl over there?

Every brick in my back aches. Yesterday was an exceptionally tough day. The sun was shining, the humidity was down and the hordes were out. I bet they sat on me for eight straight hours. Lunch is the worst time; everyone else is

taking a break sitting on me and my back is breaking. I think my cement is cracking.

Well, here they come. The local studs have taken their appropriate positions: leaned back, legs crossed and waiting... waiting for the tennis shorts and mini-skirts to head for class.

I can feel every move the guys make. I feel heads turn as the campus beauties walk by. Yeah, there are some beauties alright, even I can see that. When a girl of exceptional beauty bounces by, I feel their bodies lean as they nudge their neighbors in anticipation. Domino effect.

And the things they say. Boy,

these guys can talk some trash. Most of the girls are out of hearing range, thank God. I would hate to see their expressions if they could hear what was being said, such profound statements as, "whew, look at that fine ass. Come here baby, I know you what it, you want Big Daddy, don't you?" Guys have hellacious sexual appetites.

The girls may not hear what's being said but they know they're being talked about. Oh yes, they know. I can see it in the way the girls bat their eyes as they walk by. They change their walk too. As girls approach me their backs stiffen and their steps become

lighter. They know they're being talked about alright and they love it.

Some girls walk by coolly like they don't care, but they're not fooling anyone, they care. I see them glance quickly my way and turn their heads. These girls are just scared none of the guys are looking at them; they figure what they don't know won't hurt them. Yeah, they care.

Hell, why am I picking on guys? The girls are just as bad, except they prefer cut-offs and tight jeans. Girls never turn their heads when guys walk past, at least I never feel it.

I figure they don't want to be

too obvious so they simply follow the object of their affections with their eyes. These girls are crafty, but at least they don't weigh as much as the guys, most of them anyway. God, if everyone in this world weighed 200 pounds, I would have collapsed a long time ago.

Yeah, the girls look just as much as the guys and they talk just as much trash too. Most people don't realize it because the girls whisper ever so softly, "Hey Erin, don't look now but here comes that guy I told you about. Jesus, he's gorgeous. Great ass. And his Levis are so snug — he leaves nothing to the imagination. What I wouldn't give. Damn it, I told you not to look, now he's seen us. What's he gonna think?!"

Watching guys watch girls and girls watch guys is fun, but the shy types who walk by are the best. No one notices them but me. These poor souls honestly have no desire to be seen. As they nervously walk by, they inevitably check the fly of their Levis, just in case.

When the kids aren't watching someone of the opposite sex, they talk — about everything. I know more gossip than anyone else in town. I know every sleaze and jock on campus, intimately. No information is held back, I've heard some wild stories in my time. For example, two slightly in-

ebriated, imaginative co-eds once stuffed a certain pharmacist's car full of newspapers.

And there's always the garden party episode. It seems the Chancellor was having an outdoor party one afternoon and this one guy, riding in a convertible, pulled off his pants, bent over and lit up the entire crowd. The incident took place several years ago, but it's still being talked about.

Not only do I hear crazy stories, I actually see some in the making. Late one night, for example, a couple walking by decided to take a break and sit down on me. Well, one hand led to another and before I knew it the two uninhibited students were extremely busy. The next morning all three of us had sore backs.

Sometimes the kids break away from sex and talk about classes. I can name the classes that give students the most trouble: Spanish, German and French. Kids put off foreign language until the last possible semester. I shutter thinking about how many graduations foreign language has postponed. I know which professors on campus are bad and which ones are good. I know it all.

Yes, my day has begun. From 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, there is always somebody on my back using me as an ashtray and spilling drinks on me. Life's rough, but these kids sure do keep me young.

CORRECTION

In the Tuesday, Dec 6 issue of The East Carolinian, a story ran on the Entertainment page announcing that ECU sculpture major Greg Shelnutt had won first place in the Grog's Sculpture Competition.

Unfortunately, the photograph of a Grog sculpture that accompanied the story was done by another entrant and was not Shelnutt's winning work. We regret the error and any confusion it may have caused.



This crew takes a break between classes on one of ECU's favorite landmarks — 'The Wall.'

In Six E

By MICK LASALLE
STAFF WRITER

So, it's Friday night. You see this gorgeous babe off the floor. Rafter and stuff her in your car. You make a wrong turn on the way to her dorm, and all of a sudden some guy in a cowboy hat is flagging you down. Security. What do you do?

It's as inevitable as losing your virginity. Somehow, somewhere while you're at this school, Campus Security is going to get you. A cop'll come over and start calling you, "Boy." He'll ask your license and you'll be fumbling for it. You'll look bad your woman'll lose the car. Maybe she'll even start sobbing.

Guys say, "Eh, Mick — how you stay cool when Campus Security gives you trouble?" It's easy. The secret is to not getting stopped by Campus Security work to your advantage. To do that, all you need is a good line.

Line Number One: Smile at an officer, gesture to your girlfriend and say, "Look, I know you're doing this, okay? I never had a woman who looks good. Hey, it's all right, it makes you feel better to write a ticket, I understand."

Line Number Two: As the cop writing you a ticket, shake your head and pleasantly say, "I don't know. Maybe it's me. But I don't think guys who make

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In Six Easy Lessons, Even You Can Escape Campus Police

By MICK LASALLE
STAFF WRITER

So, it's Friday night. You peel this gorgeous babe off the floor of Rafter's and stuff her in your car. You make a wrong turn on the way to her dorm, and all of a sudden some guy in a cowboy hat is flagging you down. Security. What do you do?

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Guys say, "Eh, Mick — how do you stay cool when Campus Security gives you trouble?"

It's easy. The secret is to make getting stopped by Campus Security work to your advantage. To do that, all you need is a few good lines.

Line Number One: Smile at the officer, gesture to your girlfriend and say, "Look, I know why you're doing this, okay? You never had a woman who looks this good. Hey, it's all right. If it makes you feel better to write me a ticket, I understand."

Line Number Two: As the cop is writing you a ticket, shake your head and pleasantly say, "I don't know. Maybe it's me. But I just don't think guys who make less

than 15 grand a year should be allowed to carry hand-guns. How about you?"

Line Number Three: Read the guy's name tag and say, "You're officer So and So? Glad to meet you! Uncle Joe said you're one of his best men."

He's sure to ask, "Joe Who?" You tell him your Uncle is Joe Calder, head of security.

Line number 4: Politely inform the officer that in two short semesters your starting salary will be twice what he's making right now.

Line number 5: Laugh at the guy. Say, "Forty dollars? Sure, I can do forty dollars. Just look at this car, buddy. I piss forty dollars. While you're writing that ticket, I'll probably make forty dollars. So go ahead. Write the ticket. I want you to write it."

Line number 6: Not every guy can pull this off. But this is one I've used more than once.

You just look at the cop and say, "But you don't understand... my name is Mick LaSalle."

Usually the cop's face'll drop and he'll start apologizing all over himself. Then he'll ask for some advice.

Editor's Note: Starting next semester, Mick LaSalle will be writing an advice column which will appear on The Entertainment section of Tuesday's East Carolinian. Got a problem? Write to "Eh, Mick" care of this newspaper.



This police officer thinks he is going to give this driver a ticket. But wait until he hears one of Mick's lines.

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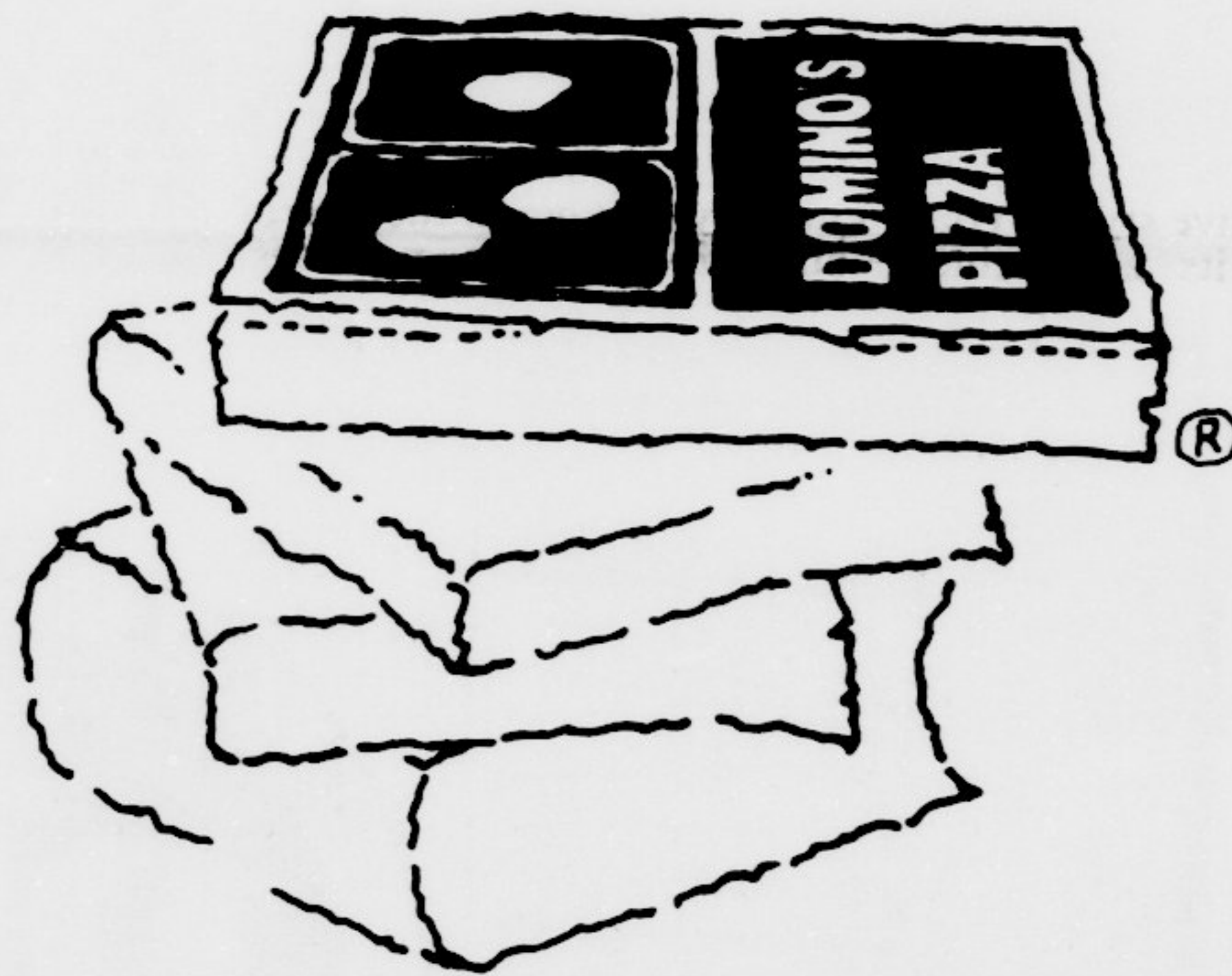
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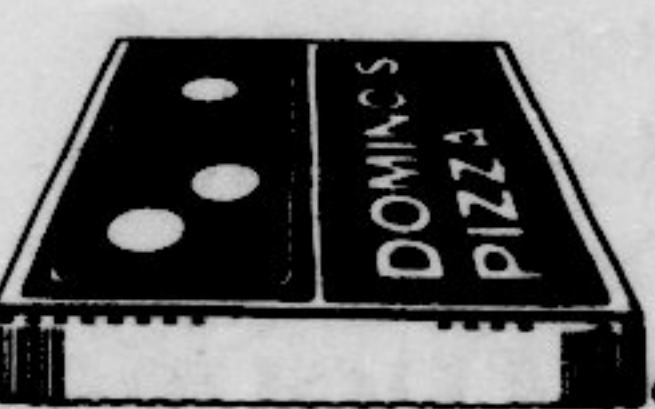
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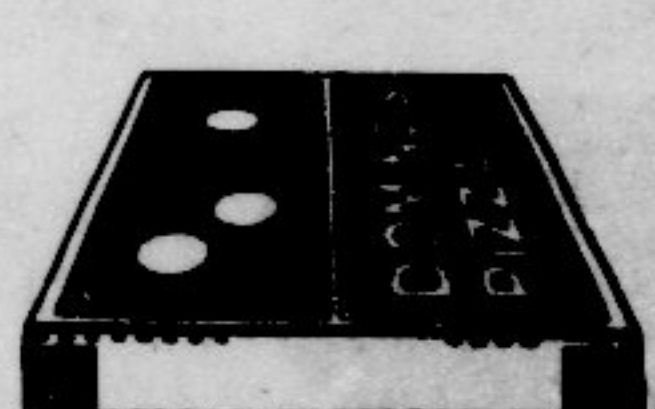
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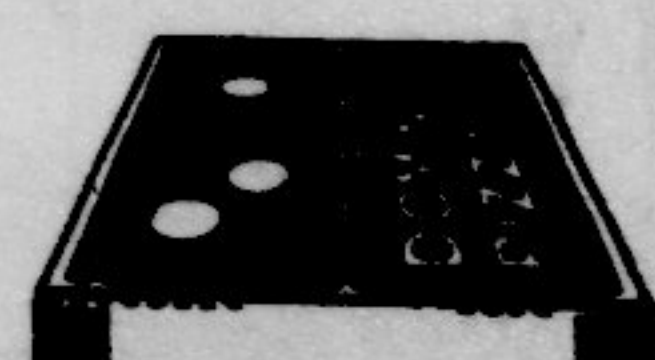
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Club Paints Music On 'Colour By Numbers'



Culture Club's *Colour By Numbers*, featuring Boy George, is hot!

By Mike Hamer
Staff Writer

Who is this pretty young man with the blue eyes and avant garde hairdo who's looking out from the cover of the new Culture Club record, *Colour By Numbers* on Virgin records? Can a man who looks like a gorgeous girl and professes that his heroes are Tallulah Bankhead and Liz Taylor be for real? I don't know, but I do know that *Colour by Numbers* has some of the best pop music and white soul singing that has been released this year.

This album is hot! I would say that each of its ten cuts could become an AM hit. "Church of the Poison Mind" is getting a lot of airplay, and "Karma Chameleon" has to be close on its heels.

Androgyny isn't necessarily a new thing on the music scene. Little Richard and the younger David Bowie have certainly been predecessors, but I don't know if

either of them took it quite so seriously. Boy George claims that he never leaves the house without his makeup. But would you bring him home to meet your mother, or father? Actually, Boy George O'Dowd claims that he is popular with his grandmother's generation of women; they want to cuddle him.

Leaving all this aside, Boy George, a combination of Tallulah Bankhead and Michael Jackson, has a voice that won't quit. The addition of Helen Terry on backup vocals adds another dimension of dynamism that leaps off the vinyl. Theirs are perhaps the hottest vocals to have come out in a good while. Listen to Boy George's scat break on "It's a Miracle" or Terry's background vocal work on "Black Money."

The vocal harmonies on "Church of the Poison Mind" and "That's the Way" are well, luscious; what else can one say? Boy George once stated to the press that, "It pleases me that my

image doesn't quite fit the music." He also added, "I like the audience to have the impression that things aren't quite what they seem. I want to keep shuffling my cards." In fact, Culture Club's songs, which are written by all of the band members, are very classic, very romantic soul songs. Boy George's androgyny gives the songs the added dimension of being either homosexual or heterosexual. I really don't think it matters; the songs work. None of the lyrics are unique, but none of them are clichéd, either. One of my favorites is "Victims" which is a simple, romantic soul ballad which has a distinct Phil Spector-like quality to its arrangement. Boy George sings, "When the angel sings, there are greater things, / Can I give them all to you?"

The music and production are solid throughout the record. For a band that has been together only slightly more than two years,

Culture Club play very well together — no musician stands out above the others. Jon Moss does some very fine drumming on "Miss Me Blind," Mickey Craig plays some exciting bass lines on "It's a Miracle," and Roy Hay's keyboard work stands out on the slower tunes. Also worthy of mention is the horn arrangement on "Mister Man." With the help of Steven Levine's production, Culture Club has achieved a sound that ought to earn them quite a bit of money in record sales. This is pop music, but it's pop at its best.

I'm sorry that I missed Boy George on the Johnny Carson show, but I have heard from the Culture Club Fan Club. This strange crew has won a fan!



Here, another creative style is put together with a combination of beads and rags.

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Buc

By CINDY PLE

After a 75-44 win over the Pirates, the Pirates, another tough road, they travel to Duke University on Saturday.

"Duke is probably a tougher place than VCU," Head Coach Charlie Harrison said. "Johnny Davidson, a phenomenal talent, has the intelligence to go with it."

"David Henderson, a year, and he's played well this year as a starter."

Last year, the Pirates lost 70-65 to the Devils in a tightly-played game. But that was last year. Harrison has more talent than he did last year.

"My main concern of points being scored on the floor," Harrison said. "Our freethrow shooting is good."

"I think we've had

Long, AP All-

New York (AP) — The first-team selection by the Press All-America football team, while four other players named to the honorable list.

Long, a 6-0, 280-pound defensive guard from Columbia, S.C., is the first-team selection by the ECU. Long has also been named to the first team by the Kodak (football) All-America, Walter Camp Foundation and the Writers of America All-stars.

ECU has had seven first-team selections in the past four years.

The four Pirates' honorable mention list

Exiting

Please excuse the absence of this column but as an editor, I'd appreciate a chance to indulge.

After two years as the sports editor, I must say it is a sad time for me. I know that this is the right time to go as well.

Although I am not sure that someone else should have during the past semester, I think it is that someone else should have during the past semester.

I've been fortunate to work with cooperative and I've met athletes who truly been inspirations.

There is so much I'd like to include in this, my final column. I know that would be impossible. So I've decided to make try and narrow things down.

I, ECU Fans — We that the Pirates football team deserved a bowl bid. For reasons, some unethical, not happen. No, we prestigious like Penn State, Notre Dame. And no,



If the Pirates are ever going to win this season.

Helmick Has Busy Lifestyle

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

Although years have passed since he's travelled all over the world fighting in the Korean and Vietnam Wars and being shot down in the South China Sea, ECU Associate Athletic Director Bob Helmick's life is still far from boring.

"My responsibilities run in about 40,000 different ways," Helmick said. Although that is a slight exaggeration, several of his many tasks include directing the golf team, preparation of athletic facilities and coordinating all arrangements for on-the-road football games.

Helmick served as head coach of the golf team from 1977-81, a position he will regain in 1984. "I was put in charge of renovating the football field (tackles) in 1982, and it would've taken too much of my time if I remained in coaching," he said.

As it turned out, Jerry Lee graduated that year. Lee was ECU's star player and was planning to attend graduate school in the fall. "It turned

out great for everyone," Helmick said. "Jerry is getting his education paid for, and once he graduates in all probability I'll take over again."

Perhaps the toughest part of Helmick's job is being responsible for all athletic facilities.

Wednesday for a Saturday game. "The field needs to be mowed and painted, the stadium and locker-rooms have to be cleaned and I have to provide security for the press box and photo deck."

Helmick also travels with the team,



ECU Associate Athletic Director Bob Helmick

Anytime ECU plays at home, regardless of the sport, Helmick has to make sure everything is in order.

Football games are the most time-consuming, and Helmick said preparation begins as early as

coordinating airline and hotel reservations, transportation and meals.

All plans are made almost a year in advance and double checked several weeks before departure.

Currently, Helmick is making plans for Florida State, Pittsburgh, South Carolina, and several other away games.

Although most people would think traveling with the team might be hassle-free, that hasn't been the case. In fact, several trips haven't turned out to be smooth rides.

Coach Ed Emory said his football team had to face a lot of adversity this year, and a major portion of his comments were directed towards the trip to Gainesville, Florida.

Due to bad weather the Pirates stayed airborne two hours longer than originally scheduled. Helmick had to change the check-in time, mealtime and tried to arrange for another practice field. Unable to come up with anything on such short notice, the Pirates were forced to practice in a parking lot.

Another situation which put Helmick in a bind was at the ECU-Temple game. The World Series was in town, and the game had to be changed

from afternoon to night. The team had to stay in the hotel five hours longer than planned, and the rooms had already been rented out. Luckily, Helmick was able to get thirty extra rooms at the expense of the hotel.

Helmick came to eastern North Carolina in 1970 as a retired Sergeant-Major from the army. He came to visit long-time friend Harry Hastings and planned on playing golf in retirement. In the army, Helmick was in charge of an aviation battalion which consisted of over 70 planes. He was hospitalized for more than a year with mortar fragments in his face and arms during the Korean War, and in Vietnam was injured on three separate occasions.

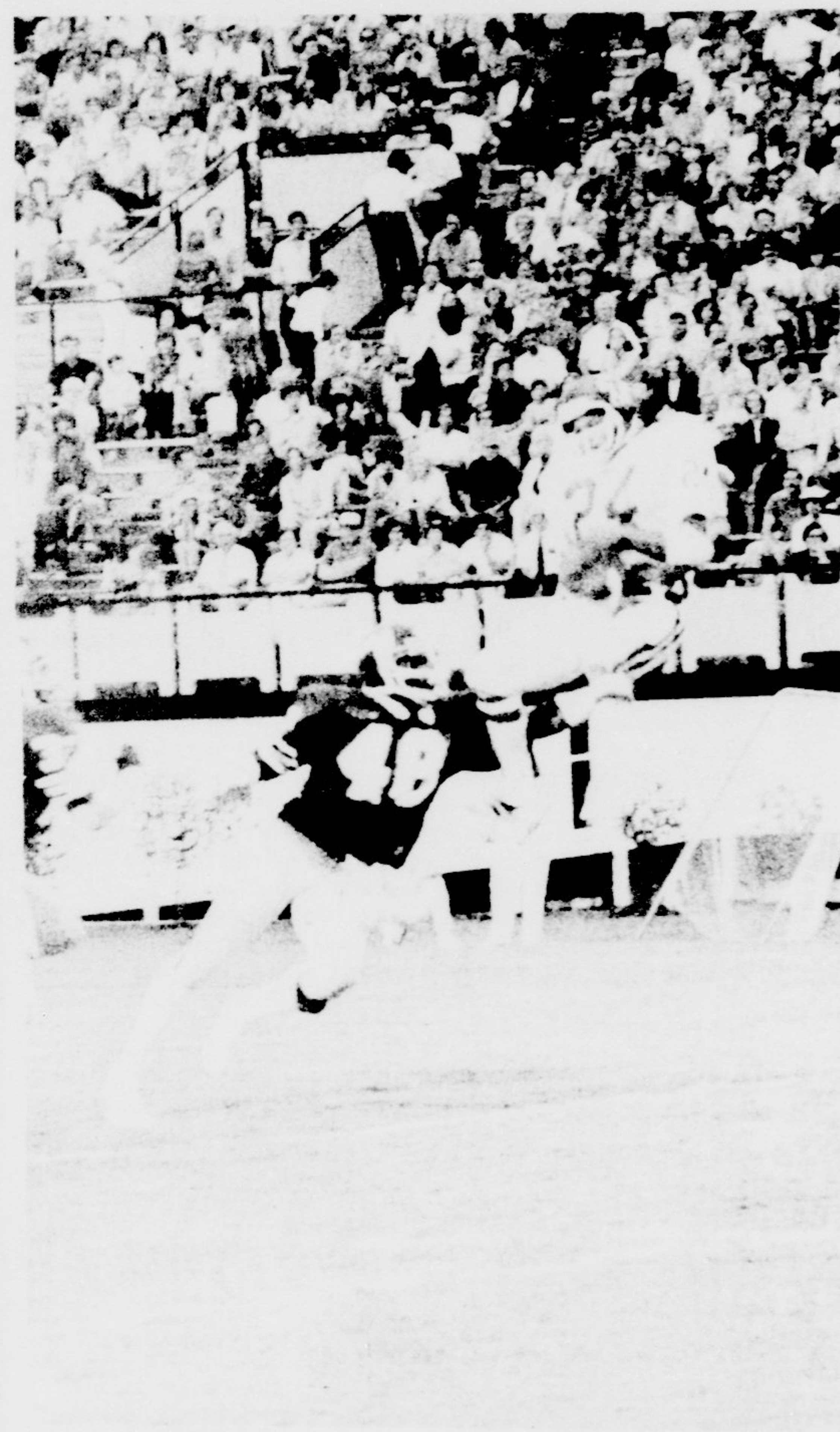
After several months of retirement, Helmick decided to help out his friend who had just opened Hastings Ford. He worked there for several years, and then in 1972 was offered a position at ECU.

The Pirates had been losing points toward the commissioner's cup in the Southern Conference because they did not have a rifle team. Helmick was hired to organize and coach the team, which he did, until ECU disbanded from the conference.

Helmick was then hired on a part-time basis as Director of facilities. From there he moved to director operations, Assistant Athletic Director and then Associate Athlete Director.

Now in his 11th year with ECU, Helmick said his most rewarding experience has been to watch the growth of the athletic programs. "We're one of the top twenty teams in the country," Helmick said. "If you had told someone 10 years ago that we'd be ranked in the top 10, they'd say you were crazy."

When asked about retiring, Helmick said he thought about it, but hasn't really considered it. "If I was retired I wouldn't be useful to society, and if you're not useful you might as well blow your brains out."



Clint Harris (48) prepared to put the hit on an earlier opponent this season. Harris was named as an Associated Press Honorable Mention All-America for the second year in a row.

Sneaker Sam Sez...

Intramurals are drawing to a close for fall semester, but the action lately has been fierce as ever. Bowling, soccer, pre-season basketball and racquetball have all finished their seasons with some predictable winners and some upsets.

One sport where the winners were expected was in the Miller Pre-Season Basketball Tournament, in which the Enforcers, with Most Valuable Player Anthony Martin, took the tourney's top slot in defeating the Unknowns 41-39.

The tournament

sported a lot of tough action, with 35 teams bringing in 248 participants overall.

The women's tourney winners were also predictable, with MVP Ginger Rothermel's Heartbreakers defeating Always Ready 33-31 in the championship game. Rothermel scored 15 to earn the MVP title.

In soccer, the Umstead Jockettes took the all-campus championship again this year after defeating the women's independent champion, Unorganized, 2-1.

The Jockettes also defeated the Tri-Sigs en route to the title.

In men's soccer, Sensation took the all-campus championship after defeating both residence hall champion Men Without Talent and the fraternity "A" division champ Sigma Phi Epsilon teams. Ironically, Men Without Talent nearly proved too much for Sensation, as the "Sensation-al" booters failed to clinch the title until the last two minutes of the game. However, the Sig Eps didn't provide the

same challenge, coming up four goals short.

In the racquetball singles tournament, congratulations go out to Michelle Masotti, who beat Julie Bassett decisively in the women's finals 15-7, 15-4.

David "3-X Rex" Bronson took the top slot in the men's intermediate division after defeating Glenn Harrig 15-6, 15-5. The Men's open division championship went to Al Smith, who had advanced to the finals by defeating Bennett LaPrade and James Farmer. His

competitor in the finals was Jim Hunt, who Smith defeated in three, 15-5, 4-15, 11-5.

Bowling: In the women's bowling finals, the Lucky Strikers defeated the Clement Clods two games to none to take the title. High pin total went to Tina Camper, who rolled games of 192 and 153.

Men's action saw Powerhouse defeat the Pi Kappa Phis, also 2-0. Top scorers were Trent Rackley (180, 202) and Frank Lee (203).

Classifieds

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