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Downtown Club Destroyed In Fire

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

One of Greenville's landmark nightclubs was lost when the Attic, 103 E. Fourth St., was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning.

According to Greenville Assistant Fire Chief Don Mills, the fire was reported by a passerby at 3:44 a.m. Sunday and fire fighters arrived on the scene a minute later. Mills said the blaze was brought under control at six a.m., but fire fighters stayed until 12:30 that afternoon to make sure it was out.

"The fire is under investigation," Mills said, adding he did not feel it was caused by a cigarette. Mills does not feel the fire is a result of arson. Three engine companies responded to the fire. No injuries were reported.

"The building and its contents are a complete loss," said Attic owner Tom Haines. No immediate estimate of the cost of the damage is available. The building itself is owned by Charles Flanagan of Greenville. Two items saved were Haines' desk and a gold record presented to the Attic by the Outlaws, due to the efforts of Captain Smith of the Greenville Fire Department, who entered the burning building to retrieve them, according to

Haines. The fire was started by a cigarette underneath the mixing board console, Haines said. Apparently, the cigarette smoldered for some time before the fire broke out.

"The band had only been out 20 to 30 minutes before the fire department was called," Haines said. "We had a full house," he added. "Thank God it didn't happen while everyone was here."

Despite the fact that the building was destroyed, the Attic will remain open, Haines said. "We've got some hot bands coming up and we definitely didn't want to leave the bands in the cold — when bands lose a date it's as devastating to them as us losing the Attic."

The Attic will open at the King and Queen North this weekend. Haines said the same cover charge will be in effect, although students will be advised that this is a minimum cover charge and they should pay whatever they feel they can afford.

Haines is uncertain of future arrangements for the club. The insurance "doesn't even come close" to covering the building and its contents he said, so financing is needed. As a result, a Friends of the Attic Fire Fund has been established. The fund has been set up for the purpose of tak-



Attic Devastation

Attic Manager Joe Tronto (above) in front of what is left of the Attic. At right, two observers survey the charred building. Owner Tom Haines plans to reopen this weekend at the King and Queen North.



BRYAN HUMBERT — ECU Photo Lab

ing out an advertisement in *Rolling Stone* magazine making a national appeal for donations.

"It's (the loss of the Attic) not just the loss of a club, it's the loss of an institution," Haines said, adding that the Attic is the oldest club in a three or four state area and is what he believes to be the only club to have a national broadcast on a major television network. This took place when the Pointer Sisters appeared at the club in 1982.

Haines said there are several

options for relocation of the club. "One option is rebuilding the existing building and there are three or four different locations available downtown," he said he wanted a location "at least as good or better" than the previous location.

However, Haines said, it is not the building that matters, but the concept of the club. "The building may be gone, but the Attic is in the minds of the people — it is the people," he said.

"We had a goal 13 years ago

and it has taken us 13 years to get what we wanted and we're not going to stop now because of a fire."

The arrangement with the King and Queen North will allow almost all the bands to appear, although four or five dates are not possible, Haines said. *O'Boy* will not appear Thursday, but *Avalanche* will appear Friday and Saturday, the *Back Doors* will perform next Thursday, *Snow* will appear Sept. 22, *Secret Service* the 27th and *Glass Moon* the 29th. Also,

Fast Forward will appear in a free concert at ECU on Sept. 22.

Haines added that for those interested, the Attic t-shirts that were salvaged are available at Apple Records and may be obtained for a donation. "Because of our insurance situation, we're going to be looking for anything and everything we can get," he said, adding that he'd like to thank all those who have offered support and help.

"Damn it, we are going to continue going," he said.

Conway Chosen Chair At Monday Meeting

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

A new Media Board chairman was selected at the semester's first meeting of the ECU Media Board Monday.

IFC President Glenn Conway was elected chairman for the 1984-85 school year. Conway succeeds Mark Niewald, who was the 1983-84 chairman.

"As chairman, I intend to keep up the tradition of smooth-running media," Conway said. "I

want to keep up with the general managers and be responsive to their needs."

"Things are going fine now compared to a year ago when people on the board were still getting their feet wet," he added.

Conway said all the media are in good condition, with the exception of the *Ebony Herald* but he intends to remedy that as soon as possible.

An acting general manager has been appointed for the *Ebony Herald* although applications for



Conway

the position will be accepted until Sept. 17. "I still expect a paper to be out the 17th," Conway said.

In other board action, Kirk Shelley was selected as a day representative and Susan Duncan was appointed general manager of WZMB

In National Competition

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The Associated Collegiate Press recently awarded The 1984 *Rebel* an honor rating of All American, editor Ellen Moore said Monday.

The *Rebel* received 54 score points out of a possible 50 points (they received four bonus points) and received four marks of distinction. They included graphic design and typography; photography and art; content writing and editing; and general concept of the literary-art

magazine of ECU. Moore, who is also editor of the 1985 *Rebel*, said she was pleased to hear the magazine did so well.

According to Moore, the judges of the ACP have invited the *Rebel* to be entered in the National Pacemaker competition. "We haven't heard any details, yet," Moore said, "but I'm pretty sure we'll be competing with other All American winners. She also said the judges thought the *Rebel* was an exceptional literary-art magazine. Senior Art Major Cam Sloan received special recognition

for her art work in the *Rebel*.

Moore said the format for the 1985 *Rebel* will be similar to last year's. "A lot of emphasis on proof reading our literary works will be our primary aim this year. Also, we are looking for some exceptional artists to submit their work to us."

Anybody wishing to submit work to the 1985 *Rebel* may do so now, Moore said. The *Rebel* office is located on the second floor of the old cafeteria building, across from Joyner Library.



Cheers

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

ECU football fans always have a good time, even when the game turns out the way last weekend's did.

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•The photo contest for freshmen continues in this

issue. Identifying the campus landmarks correctly could win a lucky freshman a dinner for two at Ramada Inn. Two new pictures appear in today's issue. See page 6 for the pictures and contest details.

Asbestos Not Campus Health Hazard

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The recent renovations of several buildings on campus have raised some questions concerning the presence of asbestos in campus buildings and the safety of their occupants.

Arthur Colclough, director of Occupational Health and Safety said any asbestos that may have been present in campus buildings has since been removed. "Ever since the guidelines were set by the state and government agencies for

the amount of asbestos allowed in buildings," Colclough said, "we have treated the problem by completely removing it (the asbestos) in plastic bags in compliance with the proper regulatory agencies."

In areas involving a heavy amount of traffic, Colclough said the problem areas were covered with several layers of paint. "There is not a problem as long as the asbestos is not in the air," Colclough added. "We simply covered the material to keep it from falling. It wouldn't be safe to take the asbestos out, too many

particles would contaminate the air."

Many of the buildings in question were constructed in the mid-1920s. At that time, asbestos was used in floor tiles, wall coverings, cabinet linings, and ceilings. The building contracts, which are on view at J.Y. Joyner Library University Archives Collection, stated the buildings would be constructed "as fireproof structures consisting of concrete and brick along with other top quality materials." One looking closely at the contracts will find the material

asbestos was used in construction of those buildings.

Colclough said ECU has been surveyed by the state agencies under the Department of Human Resources. He said all of their recommendations for treatment of asbestos "were carried out by ECU or private contractors." Colclough also said the joint and pipe insulation problem stated by The East Carolinian was corrected. "The renovations," he said, "are not over, yet. There is going to be a lot of dust down in the basement of Fleming Dorm."

Hunt, Helms Battle In Vicious Debate

WILMINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., and Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. battled each other Sunday in a rancorous debate — each accusing the other of intentionally misleading the voters of North Carolina.

The two met in the second of a series of debates in their race for the Senate, and it was clear from the start that Helms had heeded advice from supporters to take the initiative against Hunt.

Helms, in his opening statement, said he was astonished at the tone Hunt had taken in their first debate July 29 in Raleigh.

"The governor came with boastful claims and with hit-and-run tactics on my positions," Helms said. "He made the incredible claim he has never changed his position on any issue, a claim the people of North Carolina simply know is not true."

Helms, seeking his third term, said the "foremost issue" in the campaign is credibility. The people of the state know that Helms has often changed positions on the issues, he said.

Any civility between the two men was quickly dispatched when Helms asked Hunt about Hunt's position on a national holiday honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Helms, who led congressional opposition to the holiday, maintained that Hunt had taken out ads in black-owned newspapers in support of the holiday and had not run those ads in other newspapers. He accused the governor of attempting to hide his support of the King holiday from a majority of the people.

Hunt, describing Helms' charge as "absolutely untrue," said he supported the national holiday and that the people of the state know it. He charged that Helms is attempting to turn race relations back.

"Jesse, this is 1984 and this is North Carolina," Hunt said. "This is a progressive state. We are not going to go back now and open those old wounds."

"That is what you want to do. You want to open the old wounds, fight the old battles all over again."

Hunt then accused Helms of standing up for oil companies at the expense of the taxpayers, prompting Helms to charge that Hunt was "demagoguing this issue."

"You are talking through your hat, governor, and you know it," said Helms, jabbing his finger at Hunt.

Hunt replied, "You are getting all hot and bothered and we have just started the debate. Just calm down and let's get on with these questions."

The two also clashed on education, with Hunt accusing Helms of voting against federal programs that would have improved North Carolina schools. But Helms said he had not voted against education only voted against federal involvement in education. He then criticized Hunt's educational programs.

"You have jerked the teachers around on pay raises," Helms told Hunt. "They got pay raises each time you were running for election or re-election."

Both candidates could often be heard making comments while the other was speaking, and both

chided the other at times. At one point, Hunt said he would ask to be on the Agriculture Committee if elected to the Senate.

"You won't get there," Helms could be heard saying.

Earlier, Helms had described Hunt's chances of getting to the Senate as "an unlikely event."

Discussing Hunt's criticism on Helms' votes on tax cuts, Helms claimed Hunt is not familiar with the way the Senate works.

"He always brings up these sort of things because he really doesn't understand the process or either he wants to convolute it or distort it," Helms said.

Hunt attacked Helms on his positions on disarmament, saying Helms is opposed to even talking with the Soviet Union about arms control.

"People want to see their leaders talk," he said. "We have got to talk to try to find out a way to keep us from blowing this world up."

But Helms said that Hunt was mistaken about Helms' record on disarmament.

Announcements

AMBASSADORS

We will have our second general meeting at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday September 12 in the Mendenhall Multipurpose room. We have many exciting activities to discuss.

BINGO-ICE CREAM PARTY

The Student Union Recreation Committee is sponsoring a Bingo-Ice Cream Party to be held on Tuesday, September 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room. All ECU students, faculty, staff, their dependents and guests are welcome. Admission is 25 cents. Play 8 different bingo games for prizes and eat delicious ice cream.

PHYE MAJORS

All students who plan to declare physical education as a major should report to Minges Coliseum at 11:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 19 for a motor and physical fitness test. Satisfactory performance on this test is required as a prerequisite for official admittance to the physical education major program. More detailed information is available by calling 757-6441 or 6442.

PRE PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS

Deadline for 1985 admission to professional phase is November 1, 1984. All general college and physical therapy prerequisites must be completed by end of Spring, 1985. All Health Professions Admissions Test must be taken in November (apply early October). Application packets are to be picked up October 5, 1984 in the Physical Therapy Department Office (Belk Building, Annex 3, 757-6961, Ext. 261).

ECU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The ECU Accounting Society will hold its first meeting September 17. All interested persons are invited to attend. The guest speaker will be Mr. Roney James of the ECU Placement Office. The meeting will be held in Mendenhall Student Center, 313 Rawl, Room 4 at 4:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB

All students who express an interest in Biology or other related sciences are cordially invited to the ECU Biology Club meeting and cocktail luncheon, September 12 at 6:30 p.m. The cocktail luncheon will be held in the Biology building and the meeting will follow in BN 102. Plans for the annual carwash will be discussed and committees will be chosen for the upcoming year. New prospective members and old inactive members welcomed.

SURF CLUB TEAM

Due to small turnout at the first meeting, no officers were elected. It was decided to hold the team trials this Sunday at the Roanoke Pier in Hatteras at 9:00 a.m. Spectators are welcome. All persons interested should contact Johnny Ghee at 758-6657 or Dave Colby at 758-2392 before this Friday since there will be no meeting this week. A meeting is scheduled to be held next week and plans for the fall break trip to Florida will be made then.

ASSERTIVENESS WORKSHOP

A three part workshop offered to students at NO COST by the University Counseling Center. Thursday, September 20, 27, and October 4. All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 p.m. in 306 Wright Annex (757-6441). The workshop will focus on helping members distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. PLEASE CALL COUNSELING CENTER FOR REGISTRATION (757-6661).

CSCI/MATH MAJORS

Great Co-op jobs available for Spring and Summer! Several jobs have application deadlines of September 25, 1984. Must have GPA of 2.5 or better and a good grade in at least 1 programming course. Graduate and Undergraduate jobs. Come to Rawl 313 now to make an appointment to see a coordinator about these jobs.

NIH

A representative from the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, MD will be on campus October 1 and 2 to interview students who would like to be health research assistants in their Normal Volunteer Program beginning Spring, 1985. Students will participate in experiments and research regarding disease control and the human body. Will receive \$12.50 per day stipend plus free room and board, and transportation paid to and from NIH. Students in the health, natural sciences, computer science, and business fields who may be interested should contact the Co-op office, 313 Rawl, immediately to sign up for an interview.

COPING WITH STRESS

ARE YOU UNDER PRESSURE? COPING WITH STRESS is a free mini-class offered by the ECU Counseling Center for students. Three Programs, Program I: September 19, 20, 24, 25 at 3:4 p.m., 305 Wright Annex, Program II: October 8, 11, 12 p.m., 305 Wright Annex, Program III: November 7, 8, 12, 13, 3:4 p.m., 305 Wright Annex. No advance registration is required. Call or stop by the Counseling Center for further information. (305 Wright Annex, 757-6661).

RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Few graduates get jobs without some preparation. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Sessions to help will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 p.m. Come on any of the following dates: September 12, 18, 27 or September 19 at 7 p.m.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Beginning Conversational German, Sept. 13, in Intermediate Conversational German, Sept. 13, Middle Eastern Dance, Sept. 15, Piano For Adults, Sept. 15, Guitar, Sept. 20, Speed Reading, Sept. 27, Contact Div. of Continuing Education, Erwin Hall (757-6143).

CHEMISTRY MAJORS

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates will hold their next meeting at 7:30 on Wednesday Sept. 12 in Room 204 Flanagan. All interested science majors are invited.

BIG BROTHER RUSH

The Big Brothers of Alpha Omicron Pi will have an important meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7:00 p.m. at the AOTT house. We will be discussing Big Brother rush plans. If you cannot attend the meeting please call Todd at 758-9793 or the AOTT house.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, along with the Red Cross will be sponsoring a Blood Drive on September 18 & 19 in the Mendenhall Student Center Room 244. We urge everyone to please come donate a pint of life.

STUDENTS FOR HELMES

All interested persons in working for Helmes Campaign are urged to attend a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7:00. The meeting will be held in Mendenhall. We will be discussing projects for this Fall. For any information, call 752-8434.

HAPPY HOUR

Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha would like to announce a Happy Hour, Thursday, September 13th, 1984. 25 cents draft, \$1.00 admission at Papa Kats 10th St. ext. 9-30 until 2:00. Come on out and let's get live!!!!

TELEPHONE WORKERS

Part-time telephone workers needed. Apply in person at 308 Evans Street Mail.

OMEGA PSI PHI

The Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. would like to invite all interested young men to attend their Fall Smoker, Thursday, September 13, 8:00 p.m. at the Ledonia S. Wright Cultural Center. "Friendship is essential to the soul."

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Little Sister Rush will be held on Sept. 17 & 18 starting at 9:30 p.m. Come out and meet great guys and super girls! The Little Sisters look forward to meeting any girls interested in becoming Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sisters themselves! It's a great opportunity!!! Call 752-6159 for any information.

FRISBEE CLUB

Hey Frisbee Players! The ECU Frisbee Disc Club is flying. General membership meeting Tuesday, night 8:30 Mendenhall Student Center. Be there. The bottom of College Hill Drive. Tues., Thurs., and Sun. 5:00 everyone is invited. Watch for Natural Light Ultimax on Oct. 20.

DZ BIG BROTHERS

Yes! We are still here and have 32 wonderful pledges for you to meet. All active Big Brothers will have a very important meeting Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 7:00 at the house. Please be prompt and call if you can't attend.

FELLOWSHIP

Fun, faith, fellowship that's what Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is all about! Join us this Wednesday night at the Jenkins Building Auditorium for our talk on "Missions: Tipped Hearts for the Lord." The meeting starts at 7:00. We hope to see you there, and bring along a friend.

CORSO & NASW MEETING

All Social Work and Corrections Majors and Interfaith Majors are urged to attend. Monday, Sept. 17, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. Room 105 Allied Health. Get involved in fund raising, community service, and parties. Come and meet people in the department.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY

Need a place to relax and get together with friends this Wednesday? Then join us at the ECU Newman Center for a worship service, followed by a meeting and dinner. We'll have a lot to talk about, including our upcoming beach retreat, so plan to join us at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday and take a break among friends!

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP

A student Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tuesday evening, Sept. 11 in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 406 4th St. (one block from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating.

RHO EPSILON

All persons interested in Real Estate, please attend the first organizational meeting for the Fall semester. We need new members before joining the National Organization!! The meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 12, in Rawl 103 at 3:00.

BAKE SALE

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha along with their ladies of black and gold are conducting a bake sale on Wednesday Sept. 12, 1984, outside the Student Supply Store. Stop by and enjoy our edible delights.

MANAGEMENT

All students are invited to attend the first meeting of the Society For Advancement of Management. You do not have to be a Business Major to join. Refreshments will be served! Meeting will be at 5:30 on Wed. the 12th in Rawl 104. Guest speaker will be Dr. Gooding, Head of the Management Dept.

TEAM HANDBALL

Anyone interested in playing team handball for the ECU Club Team should contact Jeff Humbert (752-9435) or Willie Enling (757-6387) for more information. All levels of experience are welcome to play.

RUGBY

Interested in playing this intense sport? Practice begins Tues., Sept. 11 at 4:00, behind the Allied Health Building. Everyone invited, no experience needed. Practices are Tues., Wed., and Thursdays at 4:00. Must be willing to travel and meet people. East Carolina Rugby is ECU's oldest club, established 1975. Rugby is elegant violence!

ALPHA PHI BIG BROTHERS

The big brothers wish to welcome the sister pledges of Alpha Phi Sorority. We hope to meet you all this Thursday at the house. Remember, the next Big Brother meeting will be Wednesday the 12th at 3:00. Call Bob at 758-0045 if you cannot attend.

CHORAL SOCIETY AUDITIONS

Rehearsal for the 15th season of the Greenville Choral Society will commence at 7:30 p.m., September 11, 1984 at the Immanuel Baptist Church. The Society invites all singers who are interested in participating in the preparation for the three concerts to be given in 1984 to call Ms. Carolyn Greene (lock, 355-2717) to arrange for voice placement auditions which will be held on September 11 at 7:00 p.m. at the Church.

JERRY'S SWEET SHOP

Come see us at our new location in THE PLAZA, across from Radio Shack on Arlington Blvd. Call us for your birthday cakes, pastries, cookies, and doughnuts.



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SRA He

By ERNEST ROBERTS

Staff Writer

The Department of Residence Life and the University Counseling Center will present a program to help students make a smooth

ECU Campus Help Catch C

By HAROLD JOYNER

Assistant News Editor

Three ECU campus policemen recently assisted the Greenville Police Department in capturing a suspected car thief on the ECU campus.

Detective Gene McAbee of the Campus Public Safety Office said he and two other campus policemen received word from the Greenville Police Department that a suspected car thief was running from 5th street to the campus. The campus police began to chase the Greenville man past Fleming Residence Hall, the library, and

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RINGGOLD

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SRA Helps Freshmen Adjust

By ERNEST ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Department of Residence Life and the University Counseling Center will present a program to help students make a smooth

transition to college life. The program is entitled Road to Graduation: which way to go? It is designed to assist entering freshman and other students in adjusting to university life. Residence Life and the counseling

center will present introductory sessions highlighting such topics as handling stress, identifying campus resources, and working with advisors.

The general introductory sessions are Sept. 10 in 244 Mendenhall at 3 p.m., Sept. 11 in Jenkins Auditorium at 4 p.m., and Sept. 12 in Tyler Lobby at 5 p.m.

Special interest sessions, academic savvy, social adjustment and goal setting will also be offered. Registration for these interest sessions will be during the general sessions Sept. 10-12.

According to Janet Johnson, area coordinator for West campus, the interest sessions will be divided into three parts. These are academic, social and goal setting. Academic will emphasize study skills, attitudes and note taking.

Social will focus on building relationships, what to do in Greenville and other activities. The importance of setting goals, kinds of goals and goal setting exercises will be discussed in goal setting.

The interest sessions will be Sept. 18-20. Tyler Lobby will host the interest sessions on Sept. 18 with academic at 3 p.m., social at 4 p.m. and goal setting at 5 p.m. On Sept. 19, the sessions will be in Jenkins Auditorium with social at 3 p.m., goal settings at 4 p.m. and academic at 5 p.m. On Sept. 20, the sessions will be at 244 Mendenhall. At 3 p.m. is goal setting, academic at 4 p.m. and social at 5 p.m.

"This program is an extension of orientation," Janet Johnson said. "We would really like students to come out and join us."

Student Supply Store Has Banned Books Week

The ECU Student Supply Store is participating in Banned Books week 84, an event cosponsored by the American Library Association, the American Booksellers Association, the Association of American Publishers, and the National Association of College Stores.

George Orwell's 1984 is the theme of this year's Banned Books exhibit during the week of Sept. 8-15, focusing on Big Brother and the subject of

thought control.

A display of banned books in the Student Supply Store will be a prominent feature of this event along with an extensive list of books banned to date. Professors currently using banned books or authors in the classroom have been notified and asked to encourage students to familiarize themselves with this issue.

Everyone is urged to view the display at the Student Supply Store, Sept. 8-15.

ECU Campus Police Help Catch Car Thief

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

Three ECU campus policemen recently assisted the Greenville Police Department in capturing a suspected car thief on the ECU campus.

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finally into Mendenhall Student Center.

McAbee said the suspect, Theodore Jones Jr., was hiding in the lobby of Hendrix Theatre. "He saw us," McAbee said, "and ran out the north lobby door."

The suspect was chased to Green Dorm where he was caught by Lt. Stan Kittrell. McAbee said Jones was charged by the Greenville police with theft of auto and driving while impaired. Greenville police also charged Jones with resisting arrest and showing a false identification. Jones is not a student at ECU.

Freshmen

Are you interested in winning a free dinner for two at Ramada Inn. See page 6 for more of our photo contest. Pictures appeared previously in the Sept. 4 issue of The East Carolinian.



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September 11, 1984

OPINION

Page 4

The Attic

Tradition Down But Not Out

The Attic — gone. Somewhat hard to believe. For all of the rock'n'rollers on campus, Greenville just won't be the same. Just four hours of fire during the early Sunday morning hours took away 13 years of ECU tradition. But a eulogy is not what the students or Tom Haines, the owner, wants.

For, although the building may be gone, the Attic lives on in spirit. It's that spirit that we cannot let die. Now is the time for all of us, veterans and freshmen, to take the memories of the Attic and use them to build a new Attic. As a stunned Haines said as he watched his club go up in flames, the Attic will be back.

The first thing hard-class "Attickers" should do is be patient. Rock'n'Roll at home or at a friend's — don't give your allegiance to another club. ECU and King and Queen North are helping out and showcasing some of the bands that were scheduled to appear at the Attic, but a new regular place will be a long time coming. Haines says his insurance can't begin to cover his losses, so

it's up to us to help him as best we can, just as Haines has helped us.

A Friends of the Attic fund has been started, and anyone who can give should. The man we will be helping is someone who has always helped ECU. No one fought harder for freshmen when the N.C. General Assembly arrogantly and hastily raised the drinking age to 19. He believed that all students deserved the courtesy to choose whether or not they wanted to drink alcohol.

Haines and the Attic each year sponsored the *Rebel* magazine contest, encouraging students to display their artistic abilities. Without that support, the *Rebel* would have not been able to achieve the level of superiority it has today.

We could say more, but the point is that the Attic cares about ECU and its students. ECU, Mr. Haines, appreciates the concern you have showed for us over the years. We now offer any help that we can give to help get the Attic back on its feet again.

Jim And Jesse...

Political debates are what they used to be. Back in the good old days when bosses ruled the wards and kingpins ran the country, mudslinging was the rule, heated debate the norm and hatred for the other guy commonplace. Now all that is back, courtesy of Mr. Helms and Mr. Hunt. Listen:

"You are talking through your hat, governor."

"You're getting all hot and bothered.... Just calm down...."

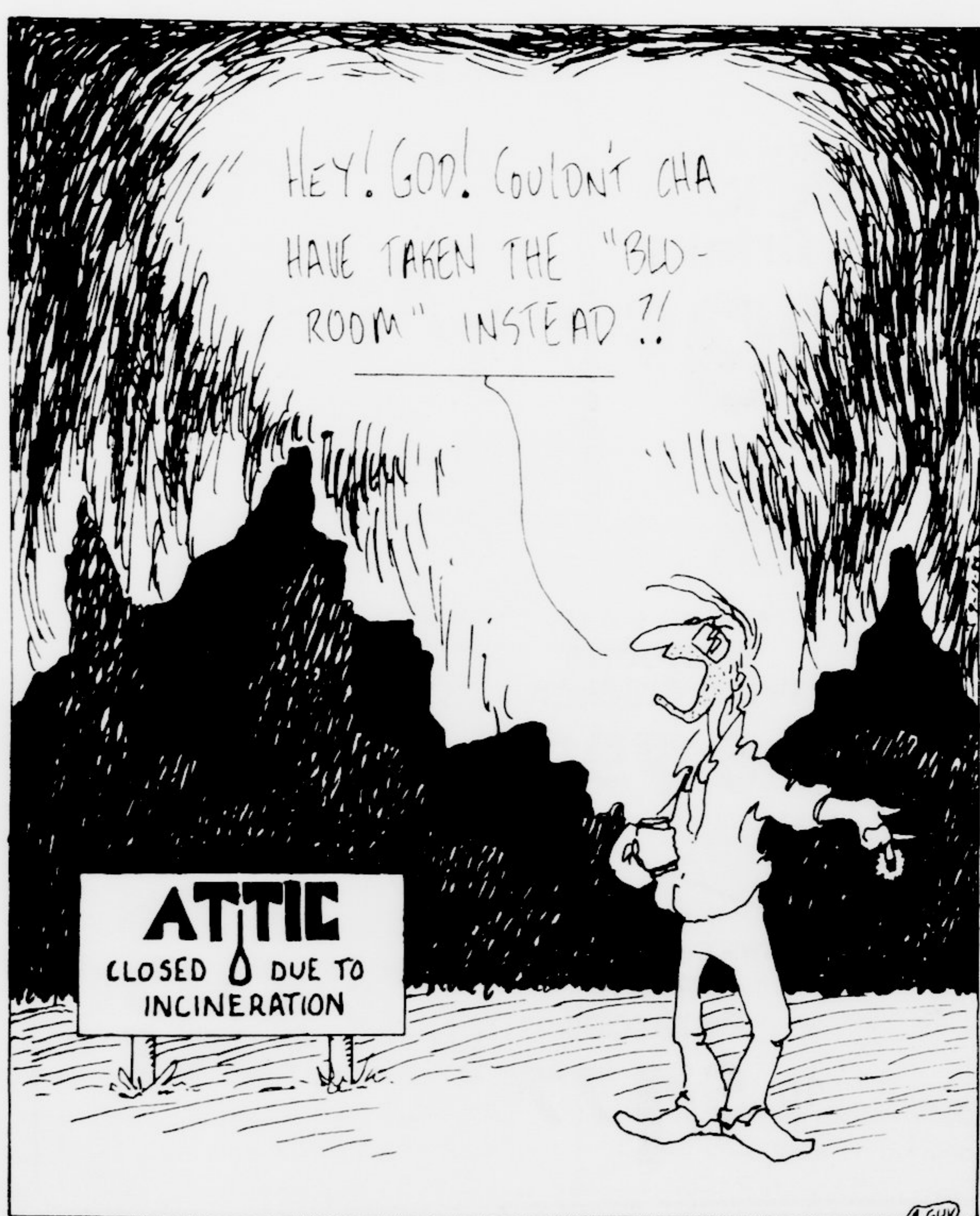
Not real bad, but worse than normal. Maybe all the other races across the land possess a note of civility, but don't look for it here in North Carolina. Sen. Jesse Helms is fighting for his life and Gov. Hunt for his political career. The dislike for one another shows through each time we see them together. And now it's being

vocalized.

Sure, it's not like saying you've sired an illegitimate son, as a candidate did in a presidential race last century, but it's meaner than saying, "Now you're a gentlemen, but..."

What good this display by our two leaders is doing us is hard to tell. One could say the two-party process is alive and well and thriving in North Carolina. Or one could just as easily argue it's a sad sign of the times that everything is so geared towards getting elected.

Hunt and Helms would do anything for that seat in the Senate short of murdering the other guy — or at least it seems. We advise that you take the debates with a grain of salt. Doubtless, you have your mind made up anyway.



Ron's Paradox Congenial

By SIDNEY BLUMENTHAL
The New Republic

Ronald Reagan's hypocrisy works so effectively because he doesn't know he's a hypocrite. At least that's how some of his senior advisers explain it.

While he rails against the breakdown of traditional values, his political operatives point to his daughter Patti, the anti-nuclear activist married to a yoga instructor; to his son Ron, the ballet-dancer-turned-freelance-writer; and to first daughter Maureen, the divorced feminist.

Reagan's handlers understand that in the eyes of voters the president's public intolerance is softened and contradicted by his private tolerance. Without his hypocrisy, they assert, he would be perceived as brittle and threatening. And because he lacks self-consciousness about his inconsistency, he can perform his political chores with convincing sincerity.

The hypocrisy that works so well for him on social issues also helps him sell his economic policies. His federal deficit encapsulates his hypocrisy. He religiously condemns the sin, but it's what's making him happy. He has MasterCarded the recovery: Re-elect now, pay later.

To conservatives such as Reagan, Keynesianism has been more than an economic doctrine, the cultural consequences of Keynesianism meant the destruction of the Protestant ethic and the self-regulating market. If Keynesianism worked, then the old gospel of success must be humbug.

By deficit spending, one could get something now and never be punished. Prosperity no longer could be traced to the moral character of striving individuals, as in Horatio Alger's novellas, the kind Reagan grew up on.

Thus, only by suppressing big government could America be restored. Then wealth would again be dependent on positive thinking. Reaganism is the mind cure for the bad dream of Keynesianism.

When we believe, the good dreams of the past will come true. While Reagan waits for utopia, there's a free lunch.

Reagan is more a hero of consumption than production. Old-fashioned production means sacrificing oneself to an impersonal process, while modern consumption means personal transfor-

mation through appearances.

Reagan represents consumption without guilt. And through his rise in the entertainment industry and the leisure class, he's been ironically able to convince us that he embodies the old ideology of a productive class. His free-market rhetoric gives a license to unfettered consumption.



The clue is that pain and denial, the stock-in-trade of economic puritanism, never figure in Reagan's formula. Some of his top aides appreciate that this juncture between his words and results accounts for much of his political magic. He allows us to have whatever we want so long as we give credence to an obsolescent ideology. He's a permissive father. Ask Patti.

The two sides of Reagan don't invalidate each other, but exist in a comfortable coalition. Only he holds the disparate themes together, as the Republican Convention demonstrated.

The parade of 1988 hopefuls signaled that the party will splinter when Reagan moves on. And more than future factionalism was obvious: The incoherence

of Reaganism itself was revealed. When not enveloped by Reagan's most relaxed persona, the new themes stood out in frightful relief.

For the first three nights of the convention, intolerance and greed were on conspicuous display. Then Reagan abandoned his attractive hypocrisy and joined in the spirit of conservatism triumphant.

The convention was the apotheosis of the "Me Decade." For the Republicans, the rich have the same function that the poor have for the Democrats: They are objects of compassion and even pity. Since a majority of GOP delegates had annual incomes in excess of \$50,000, their concern was empathetic.

For them, a vote for Reagan is a vote for immediate gratification. In this respect, they are true legacies of the 1960s.

The 1960s promised both self-fulfillment and community, but a community without any sense of duty or public virtue, a community whose ethereal harmony was natural.

Since this harmony was elusive, it couldn't be sustained. The impulse for community remains, however, in partially bureaucratized form in the Democratic constituency groups. In the meantime, the self-fulfillment aspect has triumphed within the Republican Party. And Reagan has emerged as the avatar of a new age of narcissism, where the pursuit of happiness has been reduced to the ruthless pursuit of money.

What hedonism and unbridled capitalism have in common is the repudiation of the social contract. When the conservatives say "me," they don't say it like the Me Generation, satirized by Tom Wolfe, who meant a supra-consciousness beyond the material world, a cosmic union in the noosphere.

When they say "Me," they mean me, myself and mine. They don't mean anything as altruistic as an interest group, which inevitably means others. They're not an interest group, but America; and they define America as themselves. Others can join them by becoming them.

All one needs is the membership fee. (Sidney Blumenthal is national political correspondent for *The New Republic*.)

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What A Day!

By GREG RIDEOUT

I never thought so much abuse could be thrown my way. I certainly wasn't expecting it; heck, it was Monday, and my motor functions weren't going 100 percent. Yet, it happened. And I figured out it could happen to any student. My gripe — how come some people on this campus treat students like dirt. After all, we are why the whole place exists, aren't we?

Now, today may have been an off day for the people I had to deal with, but some of the things that occurred yesterday have happened before. Let me tell you how it went.

First, I got out of bed and it rained. (I know the latter started because of the former, after all I am a student.) Rain has a funny way of making you and your books wet as you walk to class. So I stopped in the Student Supply Store snack bar. Funny how those people never smile. And they never like it if you don't snatch up your change in record-breaking time. C'mon people, if we weren't here you wouldn't get to sit in those funny seats.

Well, next on my agenda was class. Now, I have three classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the teachers I have right now are pretty okay about helping everyone out. But, boy in the past, I've had some teachers that

thought they were doing us a favor by spouting out a lecture. So to those guys and gals I say, "Go get a job in industry or something if students are a bother, okay."

Now, after class I had to make a phone call to a secretary. Now, most are pretty all right, but the one I got hold of today thought answering my questions was an unusual favor. Listen, lady, I sure hope you get the same treatment someday. Students pay your salary.

Oh boy, next I went to my favorite place — Mendenhall's dining facility. Talk about some sour pussies. To tell you the truth, I've never seen more rude treatment of customers in my life. They use the here's-your-food-get-the-hell-out-of-my-sight-approach. Now, you don't have to be all bubbly, but, geez, could you just be courteous. There are exceptions to this over there, but they are too few to make much difference. Get your act together.

Like I said, this is not to be taken as typical, but it does exist. I just wanted to let those people who come in contact with students and treat them badly know that they are, in my opinion, very rude. If I had my way, all faculty and staff who treated students rudely would be fined or something. And for those saying, "they wait a second," vice versa applies, too.

I do like to discuss the good things,

but this was the time to gripe — it being a bad day and all. The library staff does an excellent job, along with most people on campus. But, guys, those few bad apples can tend to spoil the whole barrel. Let's take care of it, okay Spilman.

Campus Forum

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every five issues.

Student Opinion

Pee Dee



Moore



Rogers

Program Aids Deaf Students

By MARIJAKE FREEMAN
Staff Writer

The hearing impaired department of student life and affairs, directed by Tony Schreiber, has many ways to help the ECU's deaf students cope with the stress of college life.

The purpose of the hearing impaired department is to offer support to the 30 or 32 deaf students at ECU, Schreiber said, whether they are from high schools with similar programs or from special schools devoted specifically to the deaf. There are two types of interpreters offered by the department.

The first consists of students who translate lectures into sign language and the second is an oral interpreter who mouths the lecture so the deaf student can read lips more clearly. "These interpreters are offered only if the hearing impaired student feels it necessary," said Schreiber, "because the program very strongly stresses independence."

Students without hearing difficulties have voluntarily helped other deaf students by being tutors and note takers. These tutors and note takers do not need the ability to communicate in sign language. They are only aiding assistance in classes where the deaf student needs help. The note takers take notes for the student so, whether the deaf student is reading lips or reading sign language, he does not have to stop to take notes. If the deaf student diverts his attention from the instructor or interpreter he may miss some vital information.

Schreiber said. If any students are interested in being a tutor or note taker they should contact the hearing impaired department in Brewster A, room 114.

Zet



S

Student Opinion

Pee Dee, Pirate Or Wimp?



Moore



Rogers

By STEPHEN HARDING
Staff Writer

In the wake of student unrest concerning Pee Dee the Pirate, The East Carolinian went in search of student opinion of the irascible old fellow and found few supporters.

"It's great if you want a cartoon character for a mascot," Ellen Moore, Junior, Art.

"I liked the first one better. Something about him is just not right, especially the name Pee Dee. That's the killer," Vern Wesson, Sophomore, Industrial Technology.

"Looks funny to me," W.J. Rogers, Senior, Industrial Technology.

"Well, now that I think about it, I do look kind of wimpy and my name does sound like a new strain of herpes. Let's get rid of me. Pee Dee, Freshman, Physical Education.



Wesson



Dee

Program Aids Deaf Students

By MARIJAKE FREEMAN
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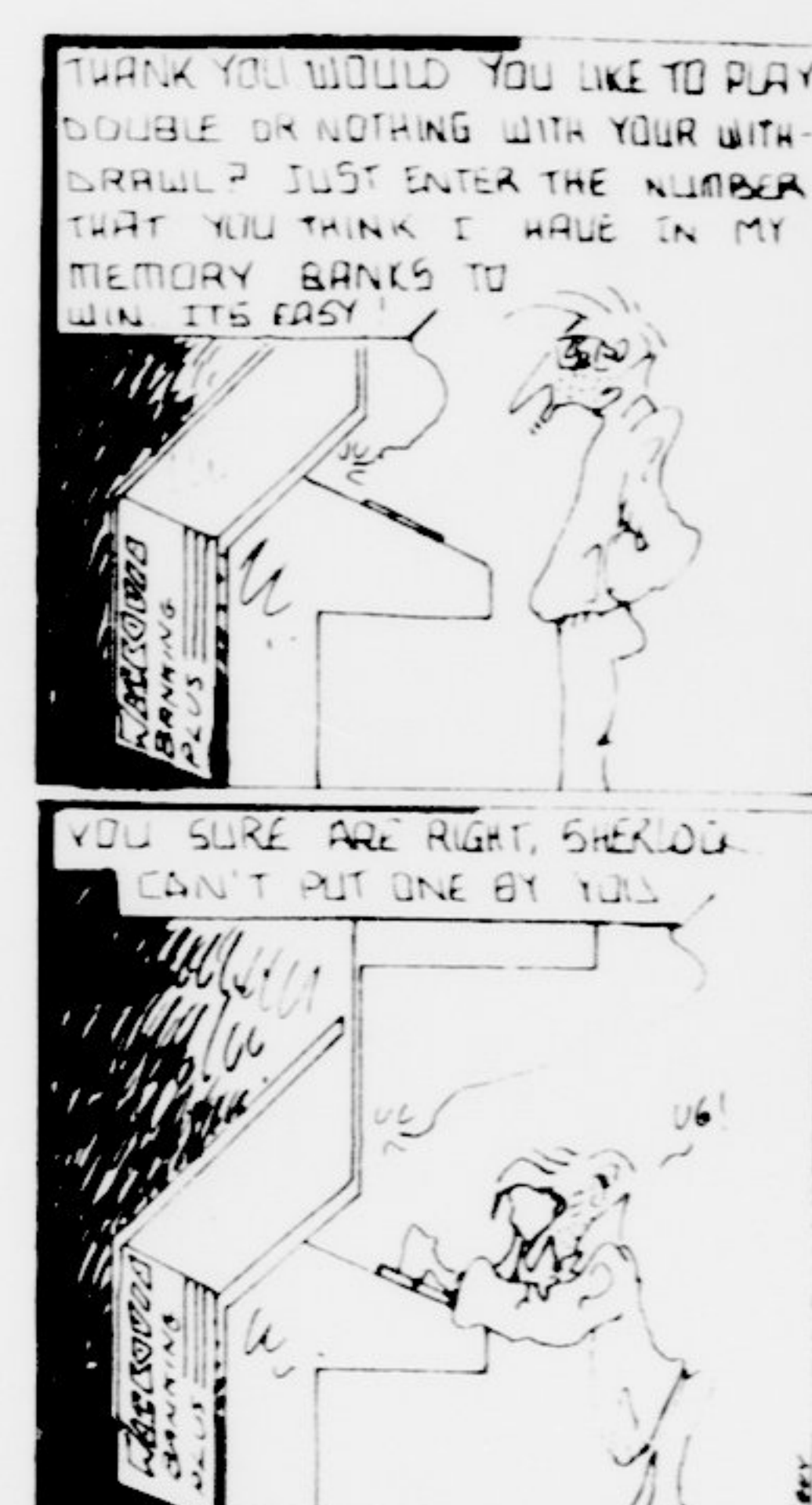
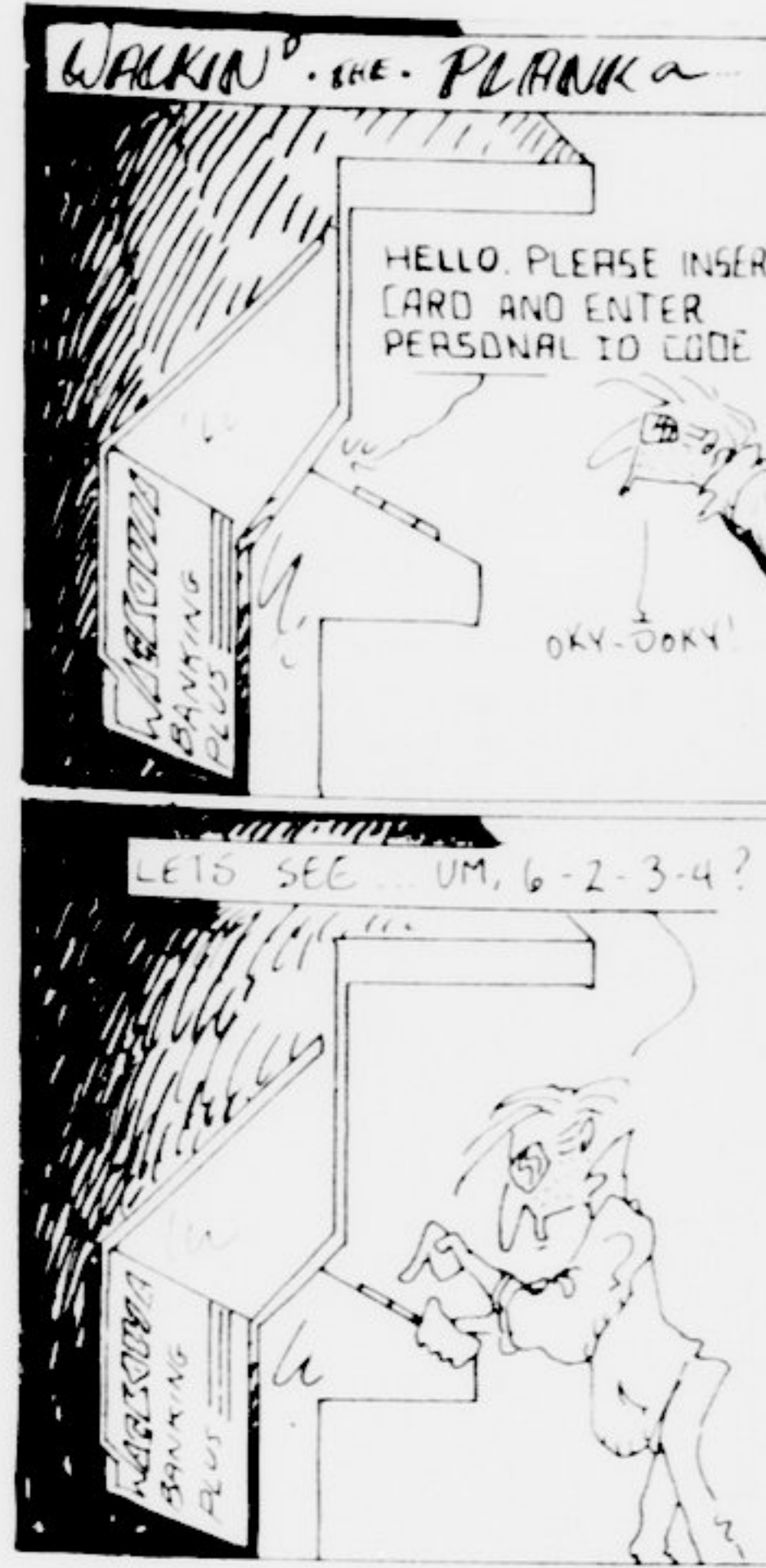
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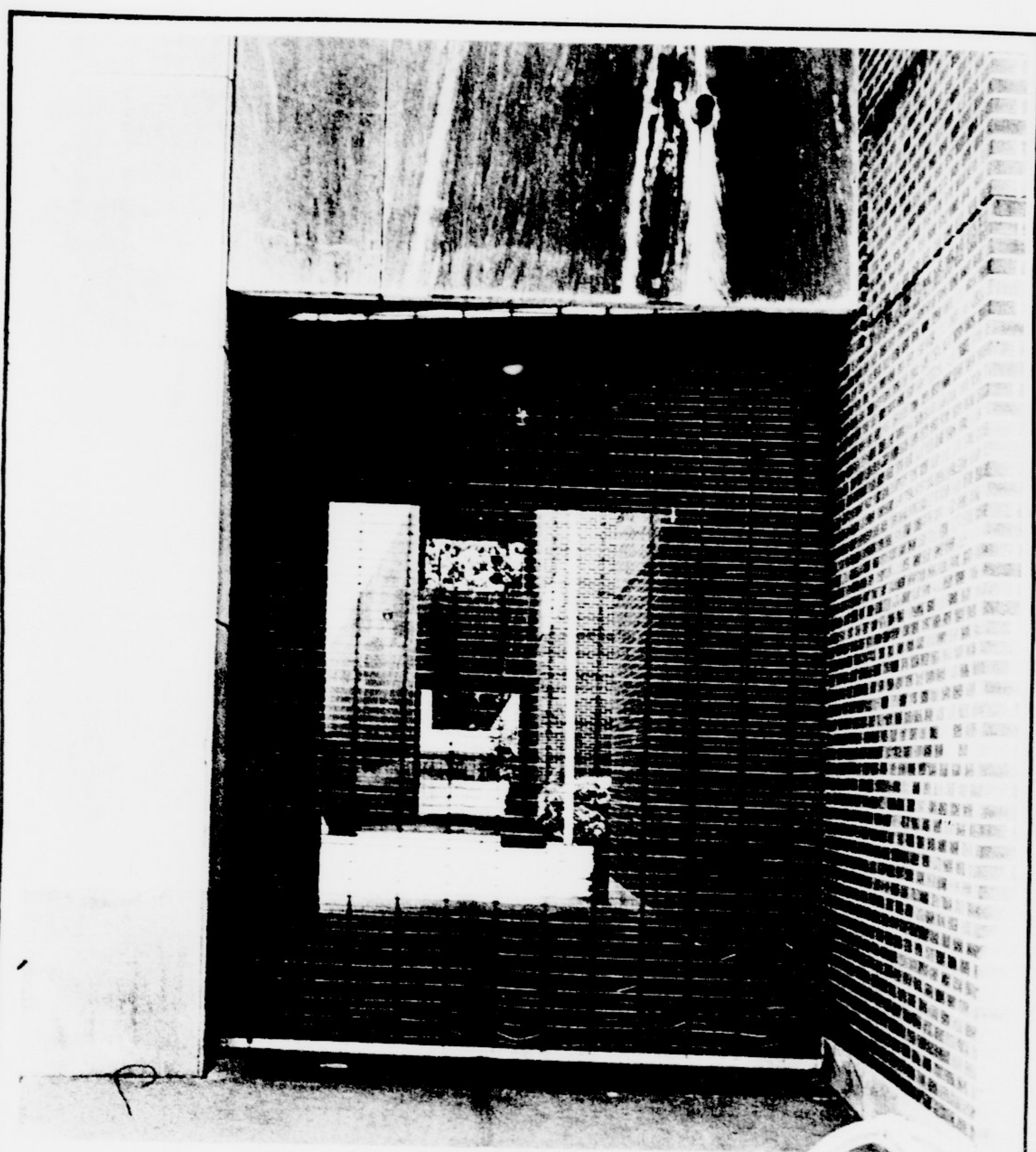
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Challenge Number Three

The East Carolinian 'Name The Landmark' Contest

The two pictures on this page are famous places on the ECU campus. One lucky freshman can win dinner for two at the Ramada Inn by correctly identifying these two landmarks plus six others that will be run in the next three issues. Entries that correctly identify all eight will be thrown into a hat and a drawing will determine the winner. Be precise. When you think you've got it, bring the entry form by The East Carolinian office in the old South Building across from the library. All entries are subject to verification by the managing editor. Good luck!

- 1.
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Challenge Number Four



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The

By SUSAN TACKER
Staff Writer

Mindy Machanic, assistant professor of Environmental Science, was expecting nothing ordinary when she set up a "More Garden Dream" Sunday night. The environmental work, featuring a life-size sculpture doll called the "Lady," was "a very personal piece of art," said Machanic. The piece was a comment on art and dreaming, and how it feels about being away from things like that. The autobiographical, as a matter of fact, because I haven't been very long.

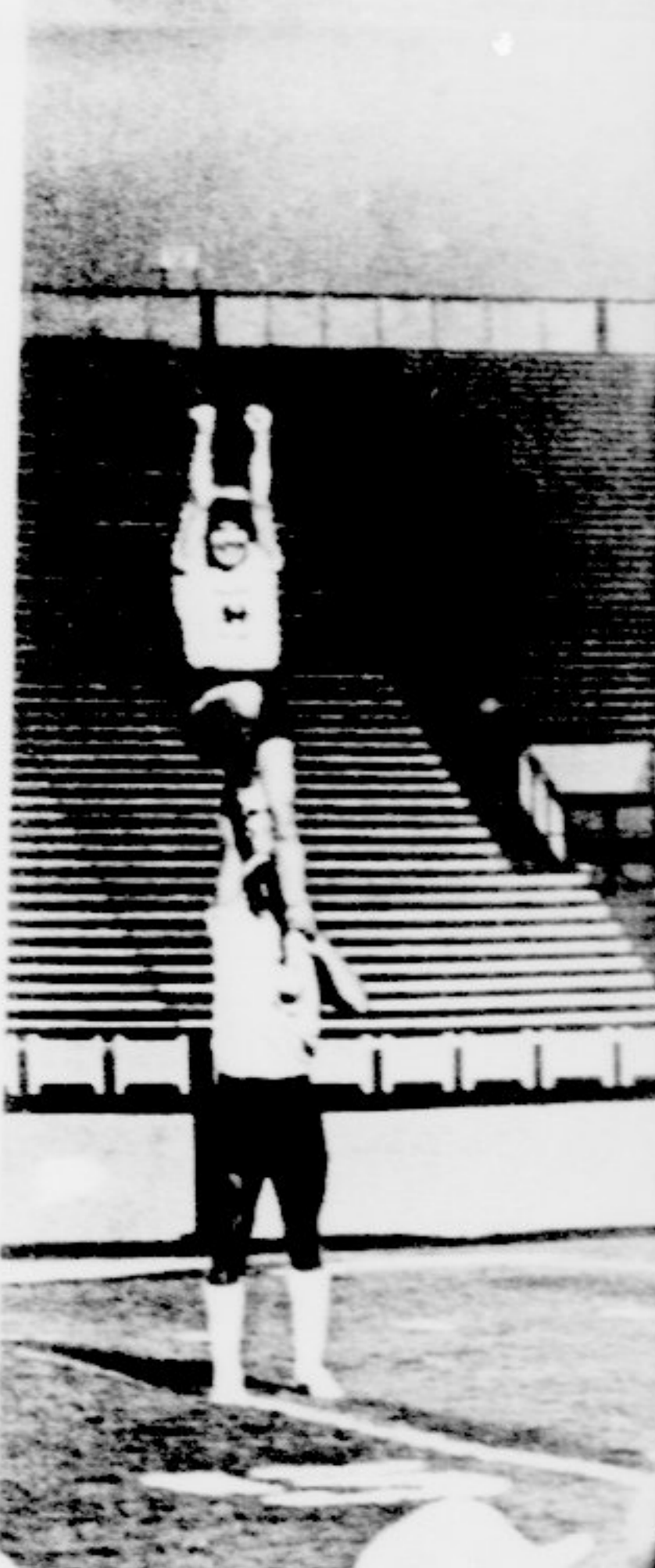
"I put the Garden Lady Sunday night," said Machanic, "and some people her at midnight. Monday she was already gone. I even gave her a chair before they took her. It was a prank, Machanic, sign above the Garden empty seat that said, 'Garden Dream Stolen. Please bring back the Lady to Garden.'" She sent word to the East Carolinian that the gone and an item asking return was printed in the paper.

That night, however, a note appeared above the Lady's seat. Printed on

ECU

By JENNY MEADOR
Staff Writer

The art of cheering is aggressively becoming a nationally recognized sport. Although cheering for teams or friends in



The Varsity Cheerleader

petitions has occurred through the centuries, the skills, strength, reputation, formality, and notoriety of refined cheering steadily increasing.

The quiet, yet vibrant blue Charlie Ingle is one of the most determined and enthusiastic



On Sunday, Sept. 16 saxophone ECU School of Music, Brad F. 8:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher credits to his name, including this month by Educational Music accompany Foley on the piano

The 'Garden Lady' Abused

By SUSAN TACKER
Staff Writer

Mindy Machanic, assistant professor of Environmental Design, was expecting nothing out of the ordinary when she set up a piece called "More Garden Dreams" in the Jenkins Fine Arts Building last Sunday night. The environmental work, featuring a life-size soft sculpture doll called the Garden Lady, was "a very personal piece of art," said Machanic. "This piece was a comment on gardens, and dreaming, and how people feel about being away from home and things like that — sort of autobiographical, as a matter of fact, because I haven't been here very long."

"I put the Garden Lady there Sunday night," continued Machanic, "and some people saw her at midnight. Monday morning she was already gone. They didn't even give her a chance to be seen before they took her!" Thinking it was a prank, Machanic put up a sign above the Garden Lady's empty seat that said, "Another Garden Dream Stolen. Please bring back the Lady of the Garden." She sent word to the *East Carolinian* that the doll was gone and an item asking for its return was printed in the next paper.

That night, however, a ransom note appeared above the Garden Lady's seat. Printed on poster

board, the note said, "The Lady of the Garden is in good hands. She will not be hurt if you meet our demands. Please send us a list of all possibly gay art majors," and a fake post office box was given. Attached to the bottom of the ransom note was a piece of the Garden Lady's skin and hair. The note added that if the demands weren't met, the Garden Lady would burn, piece by piece, and it was signed "The Garrett Girls."

"I got just furious," said Machanic. "I understood that this was now a theatre piece, a little bit of process art, but it was like 'let me in on it before you do it, for heavens sake!' So I answered the ransom note with a note of my own. 'Dear Garrett Girls — No deal. Enhance your future. Bring her back here, now, today.' And I signed it the 'Phantom Teacher.'"

The next communication from the kidnappers shocked Machanic. "It was this big poster that said, 'Dear Phantom Teacher — Our Bottom Line,' and it had these Polaroids of guys in drag, in skirts and leather and stuff, and in each Polaroid they're doing something different to her. In one, they're beating her with sticks. In one they were pointing something like a sword at her. In another they were aiming a blowtorch at her. And in another they had her hands tied behind her and they hung her by her neck from a noose. In the final one

they showed her all crumpled up in a corner. It was sicko. It wasn't funny anymore. And the worst part of it was she's wearing my clothes. So it looked like *me* being hung. It actually hit me in my gut," Machanic said.

"So I wrote across the poster 'Violence Against Women — Sexist and Sick,'" said Machanic.

But suddenly another group decided to get into the action. Machanic said, "A note appeared from the 'Jarvis Jocks' saying, 'Dear Garrett Girls — We will meet your demands. Meet us by the bench under the magnolia tree in front of the art building — List for the Lady.' They were going to give them a list of all possibly gay art majors I guess. So the Jarvis Jocks offered to rescue her!"

"The next morning all the posters were gone," said Machanic. The Garden Lady's shoe, nailed to this block of wood, was in my mailbox and it said, 'We mean business,' which I think was pretty nasty. I found her in a plastic bag, all heaped up in the office. Every bone in her body was broken. She had a complete skeleton with joints and hinges and all, and she's hurt really bad."

Machanic continued, "And there was this letter from the Garrett Girls saying 'Dear Mindy — This was not an act of violence. It was a statement on man's inhumanity to man, and the violent

and criminal acts that are a part of our turbulent world today. By the way, we really are great admirers of your work and would not damage it in any way. She became one of the girls. (Signed) The Garrett Girls. P.S. We had to get rid of her. She was eating us out of house and home!'"

Intended or not, the Garden Lady was injured. She'll have to undergo surgery to correct the damages to her skeleton. Will she be back? "I hope so," said Machanic. "But she may come back with casts on her body, and slings."

"At this point, I don't really want to know who the Garrett Girls are," said Machanic. "I'm a pacifist, which was part of my response to them. It stopped being funny when the violence showed up."

Last week the Garden Lady sat for two days after her return in her wilted garden, unable to hold her head up and slouching limply in her seat. Friends and well-wishers stopped by, reading Machanic's answer to the kidnappers on the wall above the Lady's head. She slumped under a thank-you note to the "Jarvis Jocks," who got her back whole, if not sound.

Machanic said, sighing, "I'm glad she's back, but I'm sorry she's hurt."

Maybe even imaginary gardens aren't safe any more.



After ransom notes and abuse, the Garden Lady was returned.

ECU Cheerleaders Instill Pride And Spirit

By JENNY MEADOR
Staff Writer

The art of cheering is progressively becoming a nationally recognized sport. Although cheering for teams or friends in com-

mon cheerleaders on the purple (varsity) squad. The second-year cheerer admitted he was more or less drafted by someone who noticed his interest in gymnastics. "They needed guys so I went and tried out, met the people there,

practice three nights a week for two-and-a-half to three hours and are also required to workout at the Nautilus at least twice a week. Practice and workouts are just a small part of the cheerleaders' busy schedule. The squad is a ma-

personal appearances at local stores (for example, at Rose's grand opening), and, of course, cheering and instilling school spirit at pep rallies. One catchy cheer they use to promote school spirit is "What do you do to any Pirate you meet? You get down on your knees, you can't pray on your feet. Ask a mighty Pirate for his mercy to give, and maybe, just maybe, he'll let you live."

School spirit is the major driving force of a cheerleader. "I like being involved," said Ingle. "We're not out there to perform or provide entertainment — we solicit pride in the purple and gold." A main goal of the cheerleaders is to break down the wall between themselves and the student body. They want as much participation as possible out of the crowd.

Four-year ECU cheerleader veteran and coach, Jennifer Cooper, echoed Ingle's comments saying, "School spirit means sticking with your team good or bad. Purple and gold is all over the town because commercial sponsors have helped so much." Cooper gives credit to Pam Holt for being the squad's number one supporter. "She's a real motivator. She gets us memberships to places, gets prizes for pep rallies, solicits for shoes and sweat suits and really tries to get the community and businesses involved with the cheerleaders and ECU," said Cooper. Ingle also noted her initiative and said, "If it weren't for her, we wouldn't have the amount of potential that we do now."

Cooper is the first head (cheerleading) coach to be

employed by the university; otherwise, they have had coaches come in on a volunteer basis because the athletic budget simply could not afford to pay one.

Some of the sponsors that have provided passes, uniforms, shoes, and t-shirts have been Nautilus, Overton's, Papa Katz, Wash House, and Beau's. Sponsors, at this point, are responsible for providing the general clothing, warm-up suits and tennis shoes; but the team is still in desperate need of another uniform. In a couple weeks the Sportsworld Skating Rink will sponsor the cheerleaders by having a college night open to everyone. All the proceeds will go to the cheerleaders to raise money for another uniform.

Because of Holt, sponsors, Cooper, and the dedicated cheerleaders, the squad is steadily growing. "The program has grown tremendously over the last four years. We're a new squad this year because four seniors left last year. So this year we have a few sophomores and freshmen. We're at a building stage, but everyone is really determined and they have a lot of ability, skill and enthusiasm," said Cooper.

The cheerleaders' reputation is changing too because of the school's and community's involvement — it's even changing nationwide. For the first time, cheerleading is being recognized as a sport in itself and has national rules regulated by the NCAA. "Last year national competitions were held in Hawaii. Right now we are putting together a video to be sent to Nationals," said Ingle. "It's really becoming competitive. We've had to com-

pete against schools like Chapel Hill, Delaware, and Florida State Gators," said Cooper.

The difficulty of the stunts is increasing each routine practice. "Scott Perry, captain, and Karen Hall, co-captain, are the best stunts. They have been working together for the last two years and can throw any flip," said Ingle. "There are no prep stunts in our routines, we just do straight lifts to a full position." Some of their stunts include the toss torch, shooting star, bird, perdue up, liberty, heel stretch, and the chair flip.

"The guys have come so far," Cooper said. "They all started out with nothing and have just worked so hard to improve their strength and impressiveness. They are the most improved of the team this year." Not only do cheerleaders have to have strength and shouting power, they also have to be alert to the game because there are cheers for every move the football team makes. There are defense, offense, kick, all occasion, and victory cheers to be chanted at every turn. It takes a concentrated effort to become a good, united squad, and it takes a lot of time, effort and enthusiasm to pump up school spirit — that's why the cheerleaders do not feel like they should be the only ones in action. "Being supportive and proud of who represents school and classmates is what having school spirit is all about. You should take pride and satisfaction in seeing your friends compete. It's just being proud of where you are. I love it!" Ingle concluded.



The Varsity Cheerleaders fired Pirate fans 'up' during the first season pep rally.

petitions has occurred throughout the centuries, the skills, strength, reputation, formality, and notoriety of refined cheering is steadily increasing.

The quiet, yet vibrant blue-eyed Charlie Ingle is one of the most "determined and enthusiastic"

and loved it. I never had formal training in gymnastics before then, but I was always interested. I knew Jonathan Rose and he helped with with training," said Ingle.

The six-woman, six-man team is a hard working bunch. They

for public relations contributor for ECU and the athletic teams as well. The PR work and duties include events like judging cheerleading tryouts at local high schools, teaching seminars and mini-courses, coaching the gold (junior varsity) squad, making

Fall Football Fashions Both Stylish And 'Comfortable'

By AMY BONESTEEL and
TINA MAROSCHAK

At any ECU football game you can expect to see a diverse selection of clothing and styles — Saturday's game against Temple was no exception. Everything from semi-formal dresses and pearl necklaces to ripped Pirate t-shirts were prevalent. It just goes to show that ECU's student body is not a cloning and conforming group like those at many other universities.

Wandering around the Pirate bleachers you are likely to find even the preppiest apparel. In the greek block sections you may find yourself surrounded by brightly colored sportcoats, an occasional pair of obnoxious plaid slacks, and an array of designer fashions. Typical female accessories include twist beads, scarves, and hats.

Venturing through the general admission seats you're bound to

find both the fashion-conscious crowd and also the laid-back, "comfortable" crowd. "Comfortable" can be defined a couple ways. First, there are those who dress in their Pirate t-shirts, faded jeans and tennis shoes. Second, there are those few who dress in their army fatigues and Pirate t-shirts. Finally, there are those who fall in between comfortable and dressy. These students wear either designer jeans or dress pants, short-sleeve sweaters and loafers.

Some of the more daring Pirate fans added an extra touch to their football attire — purple and gold hair. An occasional "ECU" also highlighted the faces of a few enthusiastic fans.

Alumni and/or parents were easy to spot. These Pirate-backers were attired in purple and gold, and many even carried their ECU foam cushions with them.

A few coordinating accessories



Fads come and go, but ECU students always set the trends.

which cannot be overlooked include Pirate-colored flasks, purple and gold pom-poms, and of course, the annoying-but-attention-getting yellow bugles.

ECU will continue to make its own way, I'm sure. This is not on-

ly apparent in the fashion phase of the ECU student body, but in every other phase as well. Where else in North Carolina could you go and find such diversity and originality as seen in Greenville?



On Sunday, Sept. 16 saxophonist and Acting Assistant Dean of the ECU School of Music, Brad Foley, will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Foley has numerous credits to his name, including a solo recording that will be released this month by Educational Music Services. Donna Coleman will accompany Foley on the piano.

MARIANNA BAINES, ECU News Bureau

T-Bone Shines, Folk-Style

By DAVID WITHERINGTON
Staff Writer

Who in the world is T-Bone Burnett? Well, for those of you out of the know, let me inform you. T-Bone Burnett is the most gifted folk-rocker on the scene today. Now don't get me wrong. He's not a newcomer at all. This 36-year-old Texan has been involved in music since 1965, when he bought his own recording studio. Initially a record producer, Burnett has worked with such prominent names as Delany and Bonnie, Taj Mahal, and Delbert McClinton.

In the mid 70's T-Bone toured with the master himself, Bob Dylan, as part of the Rolling Thunder Revue. Afterwards, he formed a trio called the Alpha Band, which included fellow revue members Steven Soles and David Mansfield.

Since 1980, Burnett has been a

solo act, releasing three strong albums, *Truth Decay*, *Trap Door*, and *Proof Through The Night*. His simple tunes contain complex lyrics. T-Bone's moral overtones are unpredictable, sometimes revealing the dark, even dangerous, side of human nature.

Sunday night T-Bone Burnett brought his music (and everybody else's) to the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill. Accompanied only by acoustic guitar, Burnett opened the show with a peculiarly straight reading of "There's No Business Like Show Business." He then launched into a set of some of his best compositions, including "After All These Years" and his own unique arrangement of the show-biz classic, "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend."

In "Baby Fall Down," T-Bone Burnett takes on the problems of the world: "When the night

falls/It falls on me/When the day breaks/I'm in pieces." Has he bitten off more than he can chew? You won't think so when you hear the conviction in his voice.

However, when Burnett thought the evening was getting too serious, he displayed his ironic wit with a cover of everyone's favorite singalong, "Ghostbusters." No kidding! The audience heartily shouted the chorus as T-Bone asked, "Who you gonna call?"

There were other great moments of spontaneity. As T-Bone restrung his guitar, he asked the audience to sing an acapella version of "Twist and Shout," and in unison they obeyed!

With his trusty guitar back, T-bone ripped through inspired versions of "I Wish You Could Have Seen Her Dance," "Trap Door," and the entrancing "Fatally Beautiful." He then performed a moving song that he co-wrote with U2's Bono, aptly titled "Having a Wonderful Time, Wish You Were Here!"

T-Bone revealed his country influences with beautiful renditions of Don Williams' "Amanda,"

and Dolly Parton's "I Will Always Love You," adapting the lyrics to his Dylanesque vocals.

Don Dixon, formerly of Arrogance and currently R.E.M.'s chief engineer, joined T-Bone on stage and sang a blues tune, "Have You Heard the News?" The pair then teamed up for Buddy Holly's "Not Fade Away." T-Bone finally left us with a reveting "La Bamba."

After this most enjoyable evening, it was obvious that T-Bone had the crowd in the palm of his hand as they clamored for more. Now, after this joyous celebration, I must come to the bad news. Due to disappointing record sales, Warner Brothers Records recently dropped T-Bone Burnett from



T-Bone entertained enthusiastic Chapel Hill fans Sunday night.

E. Carolina Playhouse Season Tickets On Sale

Season tickets have gone on sale for the East Carolina Playhouse productions of musicals, dramas and dance to be presented in McGinnis Theatre. According to Playhouse General Manager Scott Parker, "We selected this season not only for the variety it presents, but also because each one of the five productions will be a show the entire family will enjoy seeing — youngsters, senior citizens and everyone in between." Parker went on to say, "It's a season with a tap dancing extravaganza, a 1930's comedy about show-biz life in New York City, a touching and sentimental drama of a small town in middle America, traditional ballet, modern and jazz dance, and the greatest tragedy in the English language."

Scheduled for opening on October 24, with performances through the 27th and on the 29th, is Cole Porter's delightful 1930's

musical comedy classic *Anything Goes*. This tap dancing romp over the Atlantic Ocean introduced some of the most popular tunes of the century: "I Get a Kick Out of You," "You're the Top," "It's Delovely," and "Blow Gabriel, Blow." The New York production was an enormous hit in 1934 and ran for more than 400 performances before it was made into a block-buster movie starring Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman. The ECU Playhouse production will feature a cast of some 35 actors, singers and dancers (already in rehearsal), a full pit orchestra and five sets, all aboard a luxury liner bound for England.

Stage Door follows as the next production on the McGinnis stage, November 27-30, and again on December 1. Written by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, *Stage Door* is a lively comedy about a group of stage-

See EXCELLENT, Page 9.

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Continued From Page 1

struck young actresses who on Broadway in quest of acting on the Great White Way. Success during its run in New York, *Stage Door* was also into a popular movie.

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Continued From Page 8.

struck young actresses who invade Broadway in quest of acting jobs on the Great White Way. A big success during its run in New York, *Stage Door* was also made into a popular movie with

Katherine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers in the leading roles.

Also set in the 1930's, *The Diviners* transports its audience to the homes, fields and gathering places of the mythical southern Indiana town of Zion, population 40. It is a touching, sentimental

drama about a special and trusting relationship between a teenager and his preacher. First presented in 1980 by the Circle Repertory Company, *The Diviners* is now being produced by most of the nation's leading regional theatres. The ECU

Playhouse production will be presented on February 6-9.

Immediately following *The Diviners* will be the very popular *East Carolina Dance Theatre*, scheduled for February 20-23. Composed of talented students in the professionally-oriented dance programs at ECU, *The Dance Theatre* is known across the state for its programs of variety featuring modern, ballet and jazz, choreographed by members of the ECU Dance Faculty.

Rounding out the season on April 16-20 will be Shakespeare's towering masterpiece, *Hamlet*. The verbal magic, macabre humor, the fire, love and tragedy are all magnificently displayed in this giant among the world's plays. After having seen the late Richard Burton in the title role, one critic was moved to advise his readers, "Don't see it for culture — But for a whale of a jolting experience."

Edgar Loessin, Chairman of the ECU Theatre Arts Department commented, "With this

season we are going back to the wonderfully fertile era of the 1930's, the theatrical genius of George Kaufman and Cole Porter and, of course, to the Bard himself. Some of these shows have such large casts, extensive sets and costumes, it would be very risky to produce them in the commercial theatre; however, here we are so fortunate to have not only the support of a rather large theatre-going community, but also that of the University."

Season tickets may be purchased in the Messick Theatre Arts Center, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. or may be ordered through the mail by writing the ECU Playhouse, ECU, Greenville, NC 27834. Tickets may be reserved by calling 757-6390. All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.



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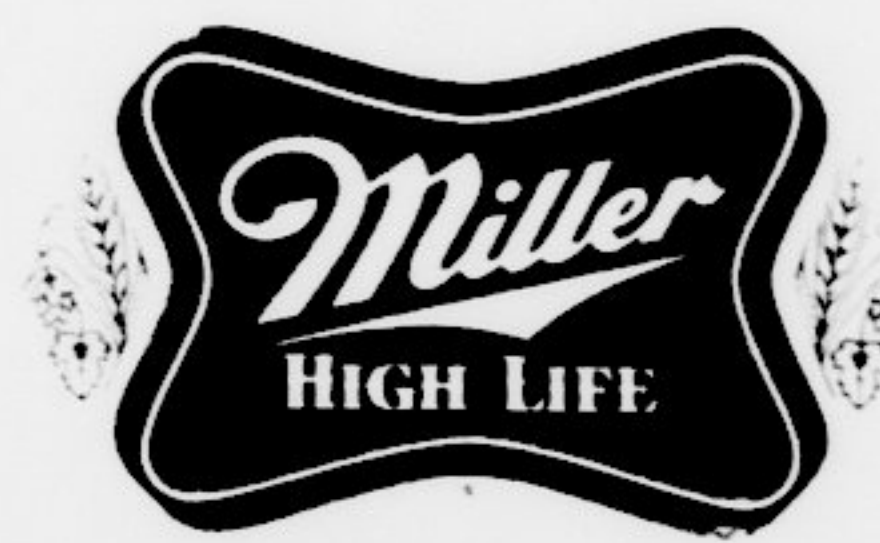


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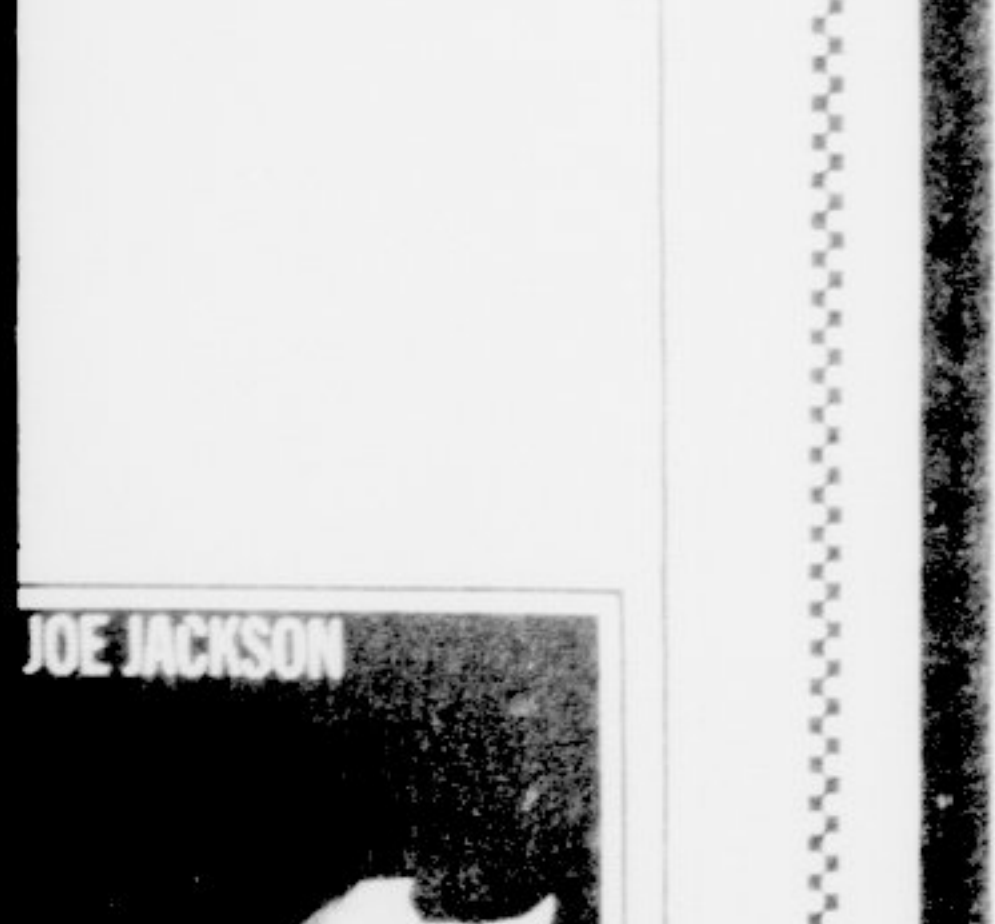
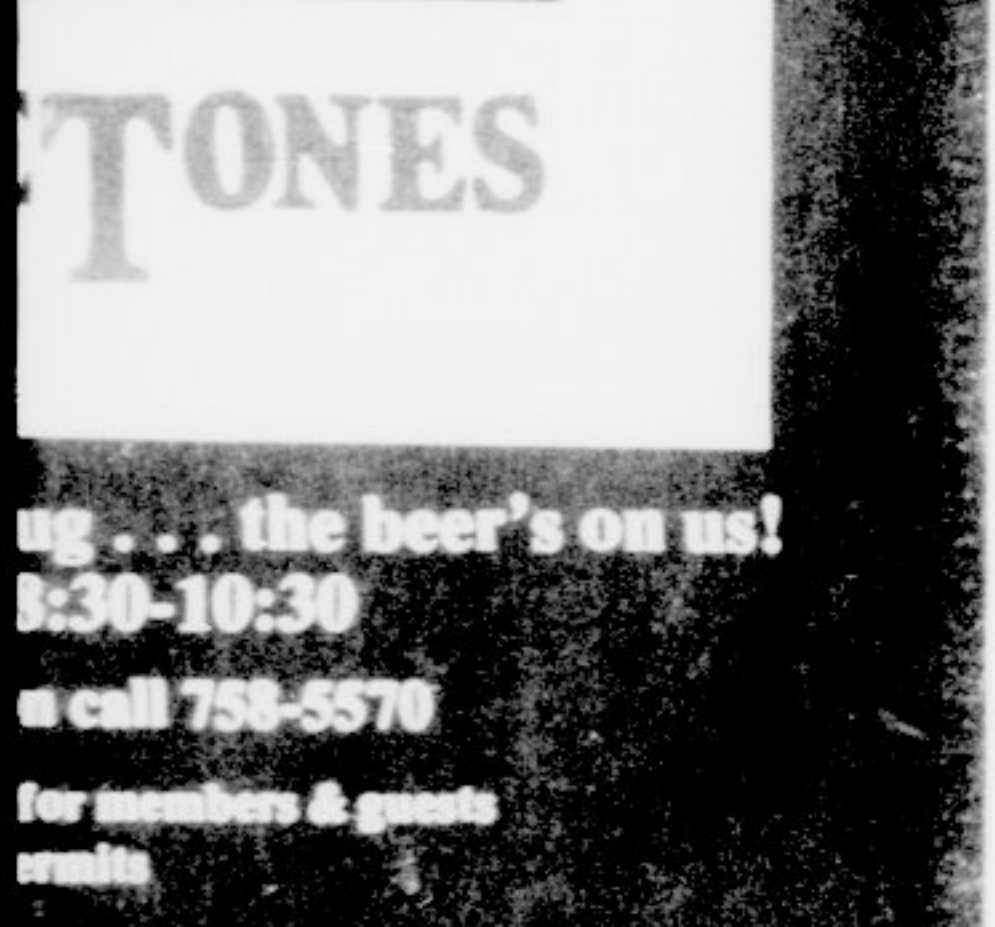
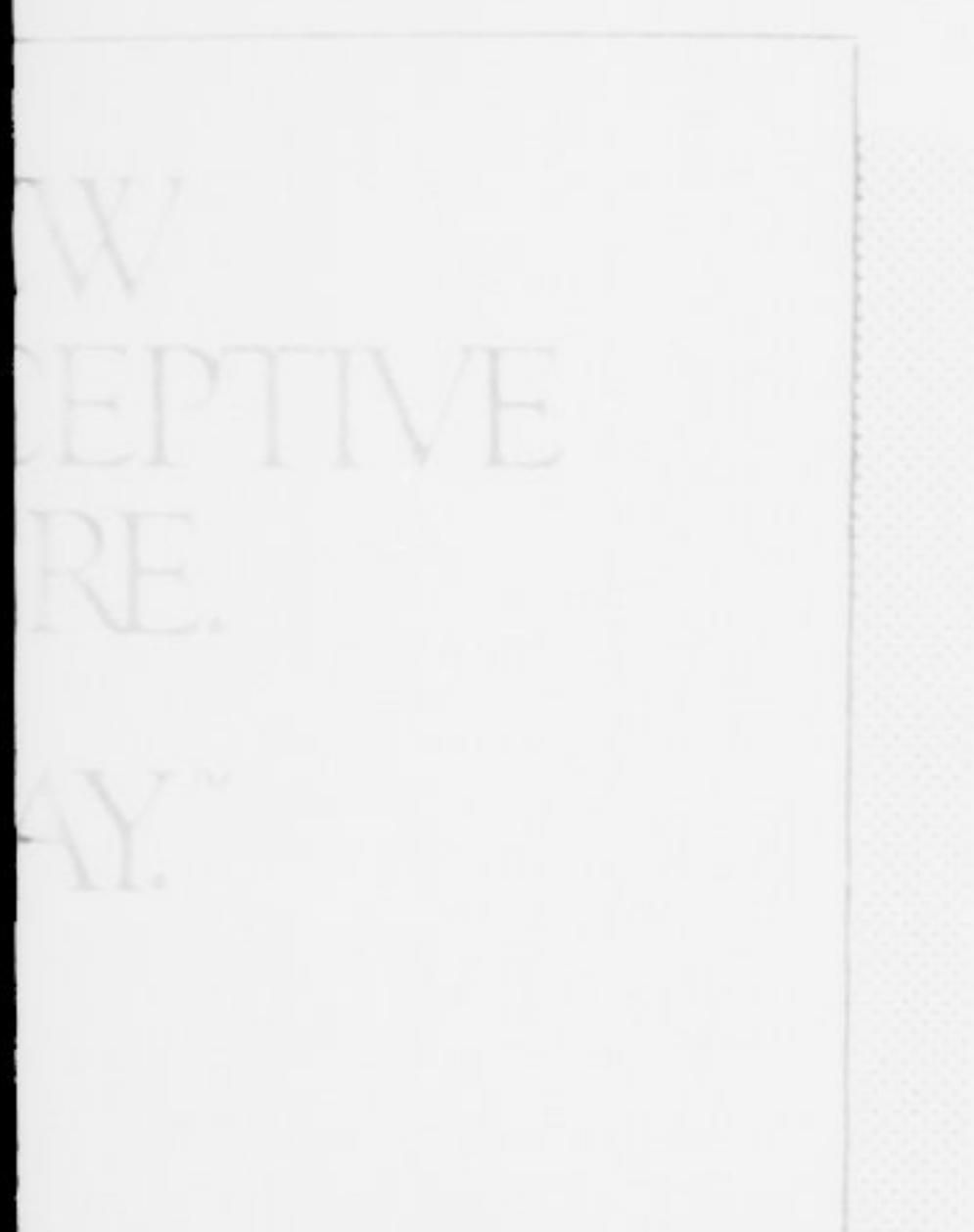
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Temple Defense Scores Shut Out



ECU quarterback Robbie Bartlett is about to go down as Temple defensive lineman Tim Hanley makes a shoestring tackle in his team's 17-0 victory over the Pirate football team.

By RANDY MEWS
Sports Editor

The ECU football team was humiliated in their home opener Saturday night as Temple quarterback Lee Saltz completed 13 of 20 passes for 112 yards to lead his team to an unimpressive 17-0 victory.

"I want to apologize for our display of what an offense is supposed to be," Pirate head coach Ed Emory said in a post-game press conference. "There is no excuse for the way we played tonight — I was embarrassed for our offense."

ECU only managed seven first downs the entire game and was held to a meager 125 yards worth of total offense.

"Ninety percent of the problem was the offensive line," Emory said. "They're beat up, young and hurt, and they got beat to the line of scrimmage almost every time."

The unsettled quarterback situation compounded problems as none of the three candidates vying for the starting job were able to move the offense.

"I can't say that I saw any bright spots from our quarterbacks," Emory said. "It's really frustrating when you can't get the ball to the great receivers we have."

Ron Jones got the start for the Pirates, but he was unsuccessful on four passing attempts with one interception before he was replaced by Robbie Bartlett on ECU's last possession of the half.

Bartlett added new life to the Pirates' attack as he moved the Bucs from their own 35 to the Temple 33-yard line, but he was intercepted by Anthony Young with only 43 seconds left until intermission to put an end to only one of two Pirate scoring threats during the first half.

ECU's other opportunity came when defensive tackle David Plum deflected a pass on the Temple 40-yard line, caught it in mid-air, and then was tackled just inches shy of the goal line.

Fullback Reggie Branch was stopped cold on the next two plays that went straight up the middle, and then on third-and-inches, Tony Baker fumbled into the endzone. Young grabbed the ball

before it hit the ground, and brought it out to his own six-yard line.

Temple scored the only touchdown of the first half when Saltz engineered an eight play, 66-yard drive on the Owls' second series of the game. The drive was highlighted by a 24-yard pass from Saltz to Russell Carter and runs of 11 and 12 yards by Roderick Moore and Paul Palmer respectively. Brian Slade got the touchdown on a one-yard plunge over the line.

Emory decided to open the second half with Bartlett at the Pirate helm, but the third period proved to be the beginning of the end as the Bucs were unable to pick up a first down the entire quarter and netted negative 13 yards worth of total offense.

Saltz went to work again in the closing moments of the third quarter after Temple fielded a Jeff Bolch punt on their own 40-yard line. The sophomore quarterback completed four passes for 48 yards in a drive that was capped off by a 21-yard reception by a triple teamed Willie Marshall.

It looked like the Pirates were finally going to get on the scoreboard after Henry Williams returned the ensuing kickoff 31 yards. Bartlett came in and quickly moved ECU into Temple territory on a 25-yard reception by Chris McLawhorn. Then, on fourth down on the Owl 38, Bartlett came through again as he connected with Ricky Nichols for a 12-yard pick up.

The next three plays only netted six yards for the Pirate offense. It came down to fourth down and four yards to go on the Temple 20-yard line, but Bartlett's passing attempt fell short.

Temple wasn't able to move the ball on their next series, and it looked as if the Pirates would have one last chance at victory when Randy Watts blocked a Kip Shenefelt punt with 7:40 remaining.

ECU took over just 35 yards from the endzone, but in just three plays, Temple managed to push the Bucs all the way back to midfield. A fake punt was then attempted, but Keith Ford was caught just six yards past the line

of scrimmage to end any hopes of a Pirate comeback.

ECU got the ball back with less than three minutes left in the game as Darrell Speed made his first appearance at quarterback. Speed, however, was also unsuccessful at moving the offense as the Pirates couldn't get the necessary yardage on another fourth down attempt.

The Owls were intent on running down the clock as much as possible on their final possession, but they added a 44-yard Jim Cooper field goal with 14 seconds remaining for the final margin of victory.

ECU now stands at 0-2 on the season, and things won't get any easier as they have to travel to Central Michigan next weekend.

TEMPLE	EAST CAROLINA
17	First Downs 7
47-138	Rushes-Yardage 40-58
127	Passing Yards 67
42	Return Yards 75
28-15-1	Passing 16-5-3
9-36-4	Punts-Average 7-41-3
1-0	Fumbles-Lost 1-1
4-31	Penalties-Yards 5-32
34:00	Time of Possession 26:00

Temple 7 0 7 3 — 17
East Carolina 0 0 0 0 — 0

Scoring

T — Slade, 1 run (Cooper kick)
T — Marshall, 21 pass from Saltz (Cooper kick)
T — FG Cooper 44.

Individual Statistics

Rushing: T — Palmer 20-71, Thompson 24-21, Saltz 6-1, Slade 5-11, McHugh 1-(-1), Moore 4-39, Morris 7-23, Romano 2-(-4); ECU — Bartlett 8-(-24), Jones 4-9, Branch 10-26, Walden 10-22, Baker 6-15, Ford 1-6, Speed 1-4.
Passing: T — Saltz 20-13-112-1 0, Thompson 8-2-15-0 1; ECU — Bartlett 6-3-49-0 1, Jones 4-0-0-0 1, Speed 6-2-18-0 1.
Receiving: T — Moore 3-16, Palmer 4-24, Emmert 1-8, Carter 3-40, Slade 1-(-1), Marshall 1-21, McMullin 1-3, Primus 1-16; ECU — S. Adams 1-12, Bunn 1-3, Nichols 2-27, McLawhorn 1-15.

Attendance: 31,479.

George Mason Shuts Out Booters

By SCOTT POWERS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU soccer team couldn't crack the tight George Mason defense Friday, dropping a 5-0 decision on ECU's varsity field.

"We are getting the opportunities, but we're not capitalizing on them," Pirate head coach Steve Brody said.

The Pirates played the Patriots tough through most of the first half, but George Mason got on the board on a penalty kick by Fred Thompson after ECU goalie Jesse Daugherty was called for a violation.

The Patriots added two more goals in the first half on shots by Mike Reynolds and Andy Hay, with Thompson getting the assist, to take a 3-0 lead at halftime.

In the second half, George Mason struck quickly to up their lead to 4-0 on a shot by Mike Jong.

It looked as if the Pirates were going to get on the board midway through the half, but they had a goal disallowed when they were called for a violation before the ball went into the net.

The Patriots closed out the scoring late in the game when Bruce Lobdell put a shot past Daugherty as

time was running out.

"George Mason played well," Brody said. "As far as I'm concerned though, I think our guys gave 110 percent."

"Right now we're missing something," he added. "We played well up and down the field, but we're missing one ingredient — and I'm not sure what that is."

Daugherty had three saves for the Pirates, while ECU had seven shots on goal against the Patriots. George Mason, one of the better teams in the nation, has yet to give up a goal this season.

"The defense played well except for those first two goals they scored," Brody said.

As far as the offense was concerned, Brody was not overly pleased. "We're not making enough runs up front. We're getting some shots but we just can't seem to put the ball in the net," he said.

"We had a lack of concentration out there today, and we can't have that. We're just going to have to work harder."

The Pirates will have another chance to break into the win column Wednesday when they travel to Wilson to take on Atlantic Christian College before returning to Greenville next Saturday to host Christopher Newport.



The Pirate soccer team dropped their second straight match of the season 5-0 against a powerful George Mason team Friday afternoon.

Santa Cruz Leads Respectable Defense

By RICK MCCORMAC
Staff Writer

The ECU defense, led by Chris Santa Cruz's seven tackles, held Temple to 158 yards rushing as they greatly improved upon their season opening performance at Florida State.

Santa Cruz, a 6'5" 230-pound senior noseguard who bench presses 325 pounds and runs the forty-yard dash in 4.79 seconds, came to ECU last year as a junior college transfer.

While at Hinds Junior College in Raymond, Mississippi, Santa Cruz played with current Pirate teammate Tyrone Johnson. While in high school, Santa Cruz started at linebacker for two seasons and was named all-State and honorable mention All-America his senior year.

In coming to ECU, Santa Cruz chose the Pirates over such notables as Florida State, Wichita State and many other four year schools.

Santa Cruz said in deciding which school to attend he prayed quite a bit, hoping the Lord would guide his decision. "I came to ECU and really liked the people

and enjoyed my visit so I decided to come," he said.

Upon arriving, Santa Cruz spent time at the linebacker and defensive end positions before settling in at noseguard four games into last season. Santa Cruz said that "transferring was like anything else new, it takes a while to get used to it."

Last year, in a backup role to Gerry Rogers, who is now playing professionally in Canada, Santa Cruz had 31 tackles, 19 of which were unassisted. He also had two tackles for minus yardage, and two quarterback sacks as well as a fumble recovery.

His seven tackles against Temple was a single game high for Santa Cruz, with his previous high being six against SW Louisiana. Santa Cruz felt the defense "played" better but not good enough.

After giving up 48 points to Florida State in the season opener, the Pirate defense had a demanding week of practice in preparation for Temple.

"We ran a lot," stated Santa Cruz, who felt the difficult week of practice made the Pirate

defense "play with more intensity and more as a team."

Although the defense played a good game, Santa Cruz refused to place the blame on an offense that did not score any points. "I don't blame the offense. I'm sure last week the offense was wondering if we were ever going to stop Florida State. It was a team loss and if we would have shut Temple out the game would have been a tie."

Santa Cruz is a senior on a unit that was heavily hit by graduation, and he is depended on for leadership. Santa Cruz leads by example and admits, "I am not the type of guy to jump around and yell a lot. Maybe sometimes I will say something like 'come on' to keep a teammate going, but there are times when my teammates keep me going."

This week the Pirates will take on Central Michigan University, who is favored to win the Mid-American Conference, and according to Santa Cruz, the Pirates had better be prepared.

"They are as tough as Temple, maybe tougher. We really need to work on what we are having problems with to be ready for next

Saturday," he said.

After only two games, Santa Cruz said that the season should not yet be considered a failure. "We are going to take all of our games one at a time, try to get better each week, and by the end of the year we'll be there."

One reason for Santa Cruz's optimism is the youth of the defense. As the season progresses, he is sure they will improve. "I have a lot of faith in Coach Throckmorton and all of our defensive coaches, and they will figure out what we are doing wrong and ways to improve upon them. We will be a good team."

Santa Cruz, a driver education major from Lillian, Alabama, has no doubts about the talent of this year's team. "The talent is here. I hope the fans don't lose faith in us because we will get better."

Head coach Ed Emory praised Santa Cruz as well as the entire defense for their performance against Temple.

"The only thing that kept this game from being a total failure was the play of the defense," Emory said.



Chris Santa Cruz led ECU with seven tackles against Temple in the Pirates' 17-0 loss over the weekend.

Southe

By BILL MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Florida State: Florida State, who defeated ECU 48-17 September 8, had an open date.

Central Michigan: Central Michigan, who beat Northern Michigan last week, also had an open date. ECU plays the Chippewas this Saturday.

Georgia Southern: Georgia Southern easily defeated Presbyterian on the road, 41-7. The Eagles played well, with a defense setting a new school record by causing seven turnovers, five of them interceptions.

Tigers Ro

(UPI) — Clemson coach Dan Ford says his Tigers weren't trying to run up the score in their 45-0 victory over Virginia, but simply working at executing and winning football games.

The fifth-ranked Tigers' Saturday was their 20th straight victory over an Atlantic Coast Conference foe. For Virginia, it was the Cavaliers' worst loss in a Clemson stadium.

Despite the score, Ford says the Tigers still are trying to solve problems in their game.

"We're not trying to run up the score," Ford said. "We're just trying to execute and win football games. We've got nine games left and still have a lot of weaknesses to iron out."

Terrence Flagler and Williams scored two touchdowns each to lead the Clemson victory.

Although Clemson's win will help the South Carolina school climb in national ranking, it will help the Tigers get on live television. Clemson still has one year of probation for recruiting.

Major L

Batting

National League
Gwynn, SD
Sndbrg, CH
Hrmdz, NY
Puhl, Hou
Cruz, Hou
Ray, Pitt
Raines, Mn
Hayes, PH
CDavis, SF
Brenly, SF

American League

Winfield, NY
Mittingly, NY
Murray, Blt
Hrbek, Mnn
Boggs, Bos
Trammell, Dt
Barrett, Bs
Easler, Bos
Ripken, Blt
Bell, Tex

Home Runs

National League — Murphy, Atl 31; Schmidt, Phil 30; Cey, Cle 25; Carter, Mtl 24; Durham, Cle; Leonard, SF and Strawberry, NY 21.

American League — Armas, Bos 36; Kingman, Oak 34; Thompson, Cle 30; Brunansky, Mnn; Murphy, Oak and Parrish, Det 29.

Runs Batted In

National League — Carter, Mtl 100; Schmidt, Phil 95; Cey, Cle 89; Cruz, Hou and Hernandez, NY 88.

American League — Kingman, Oak 113; Rice, Bos 111; Murray, Balt 105; Armas, Bos 103; Davis, Sea 102.

Pitching

National League — Andujar, STL 19-11; Gooden, NY 15-5; Lea, Mtl 15-10; Sutcliffe, Cle 14-1; Soto, Cin 14-7; Knepper, Hou and Show, SD 14-9; Niekro, Hou 14-10; Koosman, Phil 14-11.
American League — Boddy, Bal 18-9; Morris, Det 17-10; Blevins, Cle 16-8; Niekro, NY and Wilcox, Det 16-7; Petry, Det 16-8.

Earned Run Average

(Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played)
National League — Pena, LA

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Southern Mississippi Only ECU Foe To Lose

By BILL MITCHELL

Florida State: Florida State, who defeated ECU 48-17 September 1, had an open date.

Central Michigan: Central Michigan, who beat Northern Michigan last week, also had an open date. ECU plays the Chipewas this Saturday.

Georgia Southern: Georgia Southern easily defeated Presbyterian on the road, 41-6. The Eagles played well, with the defense setting a new school record by causing seven turnovers, five of them interceptions.

Quarterback Tracy Ham, an All-America contender, had 160 yards of total offense, with two touchdown passes, including a 21 yarder reception by Melvin Bell and a 29 yarder by Herman Baron. He also had a rushing TD.

Bell also returned a punt 71 yards for a touchdown. Dexter Sanford, a freshmen also had 56 yards rushing. ECU plays Georgia Southern in Ficklen Stadium on Sept. 22.

N.C. State: The Wolfpack crushed their opening game opponent Ohio University 43-6 on Saturday, scoring on seven of its first eight

possessions. State kept punter Craig Salmon on the sidelines until the third quarter. The score was 36-0 in the fourth quarter when Ohio finally marched 52 yards for their only touchdown.

Quarterback Tim Esposito went 12 of 21 for 167 yards, with two touchdown passes to Ricky Isom for 21 yards and Vince Evans for 29 yards. Tailback Joe Greene led the Wolfpack rushers with 122 yards on 14 carries.

The defense aided State's first half offensive play by holding Ohio to four first downs, thus giving State favorable field position

time after time.

Head Coach Tom Reed called it a "fine opener. We did the things we wanted to do. We played a lot of young kids. That's going to help down the line."

Tulsa: The Golden Hurricane were idle last week.

East Tennessee State: East Tennessee State beat Tennessee Tech 10-3.

ETSU had 285 yards rushing to 64 for Tech in a game that was more one-sided than the score indicated.

The defense played well, with Tennessee Tech only getting a

field goal while managing only 64 yards rushing. ETSU scored on a 26-yard field goal by Herbie Campbell and a 50-yard run by tailback Jerry Butler. ETSU plays Kentucky at home next week.

Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh was idle after losing to Brigham Young in their opener, 20-14.

South Carolina: South Carolina barely squeaked by The Citadel, 31-24. They scored the winning touchdown with 1:02 left in the game on a 40-yard halfback pass from Quinten Lewis to Chris Wade.

Mike Lewis of the Citadel then returned the ensuing kickoff to the South Carolina 18 where The Citadel could have tied the game if not for a game saving interception by Otis Morris.

Quarterback Allen Mitchell went 13 of 21 for 278 yards and one interception. He threw a 50-yard touchdown pass to Ira Hillary as the Gamecocks had 48 yards of total offense.

The Gamecocks trailed 21-14 after The Citadel scored in the half ended. The defense didn't play well in the first half, but buckled down in the second half.

Southwestern Louisiana: USL barely beat Louisiana Tech in a tight game, 17-16. The Ragin Cajuns host ECU on November 3.

Southern Mississippi: The Golden Eagles gave Georgia a run for its money but the Bulldogs prevailed, 26-19. The Golden Eagles played well defensively, but were just not good enough to hold off the highly ranked Georgia team.

Tigers Rout Cavaliers, Now Stand 2-0

(UPI) — Clemson coach Danny Ford says his Tigers weren't trying to run up the score in their 55-0 victory over Virginia, but simply working at executing and winning football games.

The fifth-ranked Tigers' win Saturday was their 20th straight victory over an Atlantic Coast Conference foe. For Virginia, it was the Cavaliers' worst loss ever to a Clemson squad.

Despite the score, Ford says his Tigers still are trying to solve problems in their game.

"We're not trying to be No. 1 or run up the score," Ford said. "We're just trying to execute and win football games. We've got nine games left and still have a lot of weaknesses to iron out."

Terrence Flagler and Ray Williams scored two touchdowns each to lead the Clemson victory.

Although Clemson's win may help the South Carolina school climb in national ranking, it won't help the Tigers get on live television. Clemson still has one year of ACC probation for recruiting

violations that prevents the team from going to a bowl game of being on live television. The probation is particularly galling to Clemson fans because it's a year longer than the probation imposed by the NCAA.

In other ACC action Saturday night, Maryland lost 23-7 to Syracuse, North Carolina State beat Ohio 43-6, Duke beat Indiana 31-24 and Wake Forest lost to Virginia Tech 21-20.

Wake Forest place-kicker Doug Iling missed two fourth quarter attempts, including a 40-yarder on the final play of the game. Virginia Tech had gone ahead with 2:08 left on a six-yard touchdown run by Eddie Hunter and an extra point kick by Don Wade.

The Duke-Indiana game also was a close one, with tailback Julius Grantham scoring on a one-yard run with 1:33 remaining to give Duke the victory. Grantham, who earlier this month had been listed as doubtful for the

game because of a broken hand, carried the ball seven straight times on the scoring drive.

"We didn't play very well offensively at times and defensively we didn't play that well, but we made enough big plays that we were able to stay in the game," said Duke coach Steve Sloan.

North Carolina State fans, still smarting from a 3-8 season last year, hoped the game against Ohio would be a rout and they got their wish. The Wolfpack scored

on seven of its first eight possessions.

The score was 26-0 at the half and 36-0 before Ohio marched 52 yards for its only touchdown.

Coach Tom Reed described the game as a "fine opener."

"We did the things we wanted to do," he said. "We played a lot of young kids. That's going to help down the line. We had a relatively error-free first half, but then we lost some of our concentration."

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Major League Stats

Batting	
National League	
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Sndbrg, CH	.320
Hrmdnz, NY	.316
Puhl, Hou	.314
Cruz, Hou	.313
Ray, Pitt	.309
Raines, Mn	.308
Hayes, Phil	.306
CDavis, SF	.305
Brenly, SF	.304
American League	
Winfield, NY	.352
Mitngly, NY	.349
Murray, Blt	.328
Hrbek, Mnn	.318
Boggs, Bos	.318
Trammell, Dt	.315
Barrett, Bs	.309
Easler, Bos	.309
Ripken, Blt	.309
Bell, Tex	.306

Home Runs	
National League — Murphy, Atl 31; Schmidt, Phil 30; Cey, Chi 25; Carter, Mtl 24; Durham, Chi, Leonard, SF and Strawberry, NY 21.	
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Runs Batted In	
National League — Carter, Mtl 100; Schmidt, Phil 95; Cey, Chi 89; Cruz, Hou and Hernandez, NY 88.	
American League — Kingman, Oak 113; Rice, Bos 111; Murray, Balt 105; Armas, Bos 103; Davis, Sea 102.	

Pitching Victories	
National League — Andujar, StL 19-11; Gooden, NY 15-8; Lea, Mtl 15-10; Sutcliffe, Chi 14-1; Soto, Cin 14-7; Knepper, Hou and Show, SD 14-9; Niekro, Hou 14-10; Koosman, Phil 14-11.	
American League — Boddicker, Balt 18-9; Morris, Det 17-10; Bleyleven, Clev 16-6; Niekro, NY and Wilcox, Det 16-7; Petty, Det 16-8.	

Earned Run Average	
(Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played)	
National League — Pena, LA	

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McEnroe Wins His Fourth U.S. Open Title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Were it not for a fit of temper, John McEnroe might be staring at a Grand Slam.

Since he has been beaten only twice in 68 matches this year, it isn't difficult for McEnroe to recall those two dark days with brilliant clarity.

One, in particular, will rankle for a long time to come.

In the final of the French Open, McEnroe won the first two sets from Ivan Lendl with the loss of only five games, but Lendl turned it around magnificently to capture the next three sets.

McEnroe feels he hurt his own cause that day by arguing too

much and expending too much energy racing around the court.

Their first meeting since then came Sunday in the final of the U.S. Open, and once again McEnroe took the first two sets. This time, though, there was no letup in the final set, and McEnroe emerged with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 victory, dooming Lendl to his third successive setback in the Open final.

"Certain things like the wasting of energy and the controversy, maybe it hit me there (in Paris) that I have to stay away from it," McEnroe said after winning the Open for the fourth time.

"That's the lesson I learned

there. Hopefully you learn a lesson every time you lose."

Inasmuch as he won Wimbledon, had he conquered the French as well, McEnroe would be sitting today with three legs of the Grand Slam. Don Budge (1938) and Rod Laver twice (1962 and 1969) are the only men to have won Wimbledon, the U.S., French and Australian in the same year.

"I suppose I could say it got away if I win the Australian," McEnroe said. "... But I don't think you can look back. You have to look ahead."

"If I do win the Australian, I guess that gives me a shot at the

Grand Slam. In my mind, you have to win it in the same year, but if you can do it four in a row, that's pretty impressive. I'd be more than happy to take that."

The way he has been playing this year, it is difficult to imagine McEnroe not achieving his goal. On Sunday he came back following his 3 hour and 45 minute marathon of the previous night with Jimmy Connors, and although feeling very weary he required only an hour and 40 minutes to dispose of the world's No. 2 player.

Not only did McEnroe zealously protect his serve the entire match, only in one game was Lendl able to reach break point. That came in the second game of the second set when a pair of double faults by McEnroe set up double break point.

McEnroe saved both, and made sure not to give Lendl another chance.

"The only realistic change is to return his serve better," Lendl said when asked about beating McEnroe, to whom he's lost in nine of their last 11 games.

McEnroe used a break in the sixth game of the opening set and one in the seventh game of the second set to capture both sets, and

he turned the match into a rout with three breaks in the third set.

Lendl, far more comfortable on the baseline, changed his strategy by following his serve to the net 25 times, winning 13 of those points. In contrast, McEnroe went to the net 54 times and won 37 points.

McEnroe said he had felt very tired all day leading up to the match, and the winner's check of \$160,000 didn't do anything to help that condition.

"I really feel exhausted right now," he said.

"I took my time and I didn't get angry at anything because I knew that I needed every ounce of energy I had. I'm glad it was three sets."

Martina Navratilova, winner of the women's singles on Saturday,

teamed with Pam Shriver Sunday to capture the women's doubles title from Anne Hobbs and Wendy Turnbull, 6-2, 6-4.

It was the second consecutive year the top seeds won, and Navratilova has captured the title five times with three partners.

By winning \$160,000 in singles and \$32,000 in doubles, Navratilova boosted her earnings for 1984 to \$2,025,256 and her career total to \$3,409,345.

Navratilova and Shriver are unbeaten in doubles since April 1983, since then winning 14 tournaments and 70 consecutive matches.

Manuela Maleeva and Tom Gullikson won the mixed doubles title from Elizabeth Savers and John Fitzgerald 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

New York Giants Humiliate Dallas To Stay Undefeated

(UPI) — They know the party might not last another week. So until then, the Kansas City Chiefs and New York Giants are enjoying their undefeated status.

"Last year we won only one game on the road and we've already won two on the road this season," Kansas City coach John Mackovic said Sunday after his Chiefs edged the Cincinnati Bengals 27-22.

Kansas City, which whipped the Steelers 37-27 in Pittsburgh last weekend, upped its record to 2-0 thanks mainly to Todd Blackledge and Nick Lowery.

Blackledge, a second-year NFL quarterback filling in for injured Bill Kenney, lofted touchdown passes of 46 yards to Anthony Hancock and 19 yards to Carlos Carson. Lowery provided the Chiefs' final points on field goals of 52 and 40 yards. KC also got a 5-yard TD run from Theotis Brown.

When the Chiefs finally play at home next week, it will be against the Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders.

"I'm looking forward to going back to Kansas City and bringing the Raiders into town," Blackledge said. "We're going to

get after them."

With their 28-7 rout of the Dallas Cowboys Sunday, the Giants are off to their first 2-0 start since 1968. Linebacker Andy Headen sprinted 81 yards with a fumble recovery and Phil Simms fired three TD passes to lead the Giants.


Even inside linebacker Harry Carson, who bolted training camp last month, is happy to be a Giant these days.

"They made me feel very proud of being next to them," Carson said. "... this has to be one of the highlights of my Giants' career. They've been beating us ever since I've been here."


New York faces the other Super Bowl team, the Washington Redskins, next week in their first road game of the season. The Giants' rejuvenated offense has the club confident, however, especially the way Simms has been throwing. After three injury-plagued seasons, Simms has thrown for 594 yards and seven touchdowns in two games and hasn't been intercepted in 50 passing attempts.

Elsewhere, Miami smashed New England 28-7, St. Louis crushed Buffalo 37-7, New Orleans nipped Tampa Bay 17-13,

Chicago blanked Denver 27-0, Detroit edged 27-24 in overtime, Philadelphia edged Minnesota 19-17, the Raiders hammered Green Bay 28-7, the Los Angeles Rams nipped Cleveland 20-17, Seattle clubbed San Diego 31-17 and Indianapolis dumped Houston 35-21.



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