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Partisan Debate Stalled By Feud

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

A debate between the ECU Republicans may be held this by SGA President John Rainey. month if the members of the two groups can reach an agreement on the terms of the meeting.

chairman of the campus YD's. stated format. Sune said he was turned down by apologize for certain actions.

schedule' heckling Democrat can-topics. didates" and for "insinuating that our membership figure of 80

is mere propaganda."

apologize for.

rights, fiscal policy and arms control, to take place on Oct. 30 at 3:30 p.m. Each group would be allowed three participants and Young Democrats and College the debate would be moderated

"We feel these are the three points of greatest difference between the two parties," said Kirk The debate, which will focus Shelley, a spokesman for the on issues prevalent in this year's CRs. Shelley said the CRs would presidential campaign, was in- be willing to negotiate on fine itially proposed by Charles Sune, points but plan to hold to the

"I'm willing to negotiate but I Dennis Kilcoyne, chairman of the will not be dictated to," Sune CRs because of his refusal to said. He added that he was happy to see that the CRs "were willing Kilcoyne asked for apology for to discuss it," but said he would "accusing us of having a 'busy like to broaden the range of

"We are eager to debate," he

"I don't think it (the debate) Sune said he saw nothing to wil change anybody's mind, but it will be a lot of fun," Shelley The CRs Wednesday proposed said. "If they don't want to a debate concerning homosexual debate us, it's their loss."



A Squirrel, Again

Here we have yet another of the famous campus squirrels. This one is busy plotting to overthrow the administration while

simultaneously giving the photographer the evil eye and preparing for winter. Campus life is never easy.

No Decision On Name

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

Although ECU students' displeasure with the name of the official Pirate mascot, Pee Dee, has received statewide media attention and been expressed in an SGA election, action has not yet been taken to change the name.

"We have not made a decision," ECU Chancellor John Howell said Wednesday. "I have talked to Dr. Karr (director of athletics) about it."

Howell said he told Karr the athletic department should consider the student vote and

"possibly get some feeling from the other constituencies that ought to be involved in the deci-

"I've said all along that we would not take the hasty step of changing it (the name) only to find that a lot of other people are unhappy with it so we have to go through the process again," Howell said.

Howell said future action would depend on many factors. "First of all, the group that made the initial decision should reconsider what they did. We'll wait to see what they do about that."

The name was selected by a

Pee Dee

grade school student as part of a promotional effort by the Department of Athletics. Protests have concerned both the name and the lack of student involvement in its selection.

Karr was unavailable for com-

Committee SGA Top Priority

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

A Special Projects Committee with specific concerns can conwill be the top priority of the SGA Legislature this year, according to Speaker of the Legislature committee.

The committee will have seven SGA members. Its other members will be drawn from the student body. They will aid the committee in attacking problems such as the high cost of books and the lack of campus parking.

tangible evidence that the SGA 2.0 grade average and a "willexists and is looking out for them," Shelley said.

force in working to solve student tact committee members through the SGA office.

In order to find ways to res-Kirk Shelley, who created the pond to student concerns, the committee will hold open public meetings to obtain students' ideas and reactions.

Shelley said a booth will be set up at the Student Supply Store next week in order to take applications from students interested in serving on the commit-"We want to give students tee. Requirements, he said, are a

ingness to work." "We want to change the face life.

The committee will be the task of student government," Shelley

problems, he added. Students SGA President John Rainey also said that emphasis would be placed on the Special Projects Committee. In addition, he said, he is concentrating his efforts on the new Freshmen Aide program.

> This program is designed to give freshmen exposure to the functions of the SGA while serving as pages for the legislature and various members of the ex-

ecutive committee. The next SGA meeting will be Thursday night. C. Ralph Kinsey, chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees will speak on the role of the trustees in student

Black College Students Boycott Helms' Campus Appearance

(UPI) — About 200 angry black students locked arms in protest and boycotted a speech by Sen. Jesse Helms Wednesday Republican's first visit to a

predominantly black college. The protesting students at Livingstone College stood in silence outside a campus auditorium, ignoring Helms' waves and smiles and snubbing the senator when he tried to shake their hands.

dirt?" one student said. "He senator. represents prejudice," said

students. "I came here to meet with the "Why should I put my hand in tator before being elected community."

Helms was invited to the pawn," said student Roland

another student, Rufus Beterkin. 700-student campus by the Liv-Helms, who is locked in a bit- ingston administration, prompter fight for re-election against ting the college's student govern-Gov. James Hunt, appeared sur- ment association to distribute during the conservative prised by the protest and charged fliers across campus calling for Democrats organized the the boycott. Student leaders

denied any outside influence. "We are not boycotting black students. Whether you vote because we are pro-Hunt," said for me or not is fine - and I know Daniel Webb, student vice presiyou won't," said Helms, who dent. "I would say Mr. Helms promoted segregation for a has established himself as sodecade as a television commen- meone who is against the black

"He is using our school as a

anything to offer us. We the students don't want him here. He's against anything for black

Helms has largely ignored black voters until this week when he started campaigning with former professional football player Roosevelt Grier. Both candidates say the race is dead even and polls show Hunt would take 98 percent of North Carolina's black vote.

Accusing black leaders and Democrats of leading minorities

Cohen. "He doesn't have into "the welfare syndrome," Helms defended his conservative stands in his speech before an au- job." dience of less than 100 people scattered in the auditorium.

> Helms said "no one is opposed to helping the truly needy" but vowed to oppose any measure that lets citizens "ride piggy-back on the taxpayers."

The Democratic Party has been jerking you around for 35 years and taking you for granted," Helms said. "The federal government cannot create jobs. It is a

total flop everytime it has tried.

You don't want to be a captive of the welfare system. You want a

"I think the black leaders have moved the minorities into the welfare syndrome and if you don't see that you ought to wake up and smell the coffee," he said.

Helms led the Congressional fight against a national holiday in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King and the senator told the students, "I oppose a holiday for

"We don't need more holidays for leisure. " he said.



Budding Einstein

Like it or not, there are always those students who start studying weeks before a test. However, there is such a thing as carrying it to

extremes. Watch out for this kid, a hazard to the normal curve.

Registered Voters Increase Statewide

(UPI) — At least 75 percent of eligible North Carolinians have registered to vote in the last two years and officials predicted the state will have the largest turnout

in history November 6. Some 56 percent of eligible voters in North Carolina were registered to vote two years ago when the state started a new campaign to encourage voting.

"Now we will have qualified to vote 75 percent of our eligible people," State Elections Director Alex Brock said. "That's a rather phenomenal advancement and accomplishment."

Brock said a tally of voters who registered between last April and the October 8 deadline will be ready in about 10 days. From November 1983 to April 1984, swelled to more than 2.9 million, an increase of 224,631, he said.

Of those new voters, about 163,000 registered Democratic, 53,000 Republican and 8,400 unaffiliated. Some 145,000 of the new voters are white, 77,000 black, 1,700 Indian and 1,000 other minorities.

Brock said registration had in-

creased among all groups, but white voters outnumbered black voters 2.4 million to 565,000.

"You know the two reverends have been in North Carolina -Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rev. Jerry Falwell. Both have had con-

siderable success," Brock said. Jackson pushed voter registration in the state during his presidential primary campaign last spring and black voter registration increased 15.8 percent between October 1983 and

last April. Falwell's fundamentalist Moral Majority organization said it registered 100,000 conservative North Carolina voters in 18 mon-

"Liberal churches aren't going to call us over and say, 'Let's the ranks of registered voters have a voter registration," Moral Majority director Lamarr Mooneyham said.

Merle Black, a political science professor at the University of North Carolina, said the voter registration drive likely will benefit conservative candidates. even though three times more Democrats than Republicans registered to vote.

Announcements

WORKSHOP

Life Planning Workshop . This workshop is in lended to provide assistance to students unsure of the direction they wish their lives to take. The focus will be on lifestyles for the future. Many not think of themseives as having influence on their futures, but rather, just let the future happen. Participants in Life Planning will engage in a process of self examination of present behaviors, goal setting and decision mak ing. The Life Planning Workshop will meet on Wright Annex. Although advance registration is not required, we would appreciate advance notification of interest to insure that we have adequate materials on hand. Please contact the Counseling Center in 307 Wright Annex (757-6661) for further information or to let us know you plan to attend

STUDENT UNION The Student Union Productions Committee

will meet on Mon., Oct. 22, at 3:30 p.m. in Room

242 Mendenhall. All members and interested

students are urged to attend. **GRADUATE STUDENTS**

A Happy Hour/Dinner for all graduate

students will be held Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. at the New Deli Restaurant downtown. This event is sponsored by the Graduate Advisory Council, so come meet your fellow graduate students. For more info call Teresa Briley (756-4183) or Marillyn Harper (758-8021)

MINI-WORKSHOP

The Writing Center will again, this year, offer a mini-workshop program. This series of presen tations, made by members of the ECU Depart ment of English, in intended to provide intensive one time, group instruction on writing problems often confronted by students as they write. The sessions will be held on Thursdays at 3:30 and last roughly one hour. The mini-workshop schedule is as follows: Oct. 11 - Luke Whisnant, "Invention and Discovery in Writing," 18 - Pat Bizzaro, "Writing Anxiety Workshop," 25 - Bill Hallberg, "Descriptive Writing," Nov. 1 - Jim Kirkland, "Punctuation Workshop," 8 - Collett Dilworth, "Structuring Sentences," 15 - Mike Hamer, "Journal Writing," and 22 - Kim Smith, "Using Statistics in Research Writing."

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION It's time! For what! To begin construction on

the School of Education Homecoming Float. The fun will begin at 1 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 18, in Keel's Tobacco Warehouse (1715 Dickinson Avenue near the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company). We plan Any persons Interested in Snowskiing to "float it" all day. Come join us! Thanks!

FORUM

If you are interested in lectures, symposiums or other related programs, why not join the Stu dent Union Forum Committee. The Student Union Forum Committee is presently accepting applications for committee members. For more information, contact the Student Union Office 757-6611, ext. 210 or come by the office in Room 234 Mendenhall

PUBLIC RELATIONS

will be interested in this committee. The Studer Union Public Relations and Publicity Committee will package publicity and coordinates total pro motion of the Student Union. The committee is now accepting applications for committee members. For more information, contact the Student Union Office at 757-6611, ext. 210 or come by the office in Room 234 Mendenhall.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Student Union Public Relations and Publicity Committee is looking for interested in dividuals in working on this committee packag ing and coordinating the total promotion and publicity of the Student Union. Questions? Call 757-6611, ext. 210 from 8 s.m. 5 p.m. Interested? Fill out an application today in Room 234 Mendenhall

ALPHA PHI The next big brother meeting will be Sun

night, Oct. 21 at 9:30 p.m. at the house. Everyone is urged to attend - a lot of important topics will be discussed at this meeting.

PI KAPPA PHI All brothers, little sisters, and all piedges are

reminded to come out to the house Thurs, and Fri. night to work on the Homecoming Float Homecoming is going to be at the house this year and it's goin to be jammin. Also remember the P.U.S.H. solicitation and wood cut coming up on Sat., Oct. 27.

PI KAPPA PHI The first meeting for little sister piedges will

be at 5 on Sun., Oct. 21, at the Pi Kappa house. I you cannot attend, call Lori at 758-1461. The little sister meeting will also be Sun. at 6, don't forge your sponsor gifts and prices. Also Libbi and Lisa will be having a jammin party at their house Homecoming night. For all little sisters and little sister pledges

VOLLEYBALL

Registration for Inframural Volleyball begins Oct. 22 and ends the 23. Play begins Oct. 29. To register, come by Room 204 Memorial Gym Anyone interested in officiating volleyball should come to the first clinic on Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. Memorial Gym Room 102.

SENATE COMMITTEES

Applications are now being accepted for students wishing to serve on University Commit tees for 1984-85 school year. Twenty-one (21) student positions are open. Committees with vacancies are: Alcohol/Drug Education Committee (1), Committee on Canvassing&Soliciting on Campus (1), Committee on Residence Life (1) Committee on Status of Minorities (4), Commit tee on Status of Women (2), Committee on Student Health Services (1), Housing Appeals (offcampus student) (1), Parking and Traffic Committee (1), Scholars Weekend Committee (1), Admissions Committee (1), Career Education Committee (1), Course Drop Appeals Committee (1), Faculty Computer Committee (1), General College (1), Student Scholarships, Fellowships, and Financial Aid Committee (1), Teaching Effectiveness Committee (2). Applications are available at the following locations: Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life, 204 Whichard; Mendenhall Student Center Information Desk. SGA Office, Mendenhall Student Center; Office of Intramural-Recreational Services, Memorial Gym and Residence Hall Directors' Offices. The University greatly appreciates the efforts of to the Office of the Vice chancellor for Student Life (757-6541). Submit your applications now!

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans will meet tonight in the Mendenhall Coffeehaouse. We will discuss all election activities and our challenge to the Ds. The campaign has hit the accelerator and it you've wanted to get active, now is the time

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma proudly present happy hour at Grog's Tues., Oct 22 at 9 p.m. Featuring the great playboy strip-So come out and be a happy camper with the Sig Eps and Tri Sigs. Be there. Aloha.

CADP

Help promote responsible drinking. Become a volunteer for CADP. There will be a meeting Oct. 18, Erwin Hall, 2nd floor Conference Room 218. All interested please attend.

MEDITATION

On Tues., Oct. 23 at 7 in Room 212 at the book "Wisdom Energy." This will be followed by meditation practice. Please bring your own cushion

Mendenhall at 6 p.m. We hope to see you there. TRACK MEET Register for the Intramural Track Meet on

ISA

We have a meeting Sat., Oct. 20, Room 221

Oct. 22 through the 25th. The meet will be held on

Oct. 30. The team captains meeting will be held on the 29th at 7:00 p.m. in the Biology building room 103. To sign up come by room 204 Memorial Gym or for more information call 757-6387. BASKETBALL

Registration for Inframural Co-Rec Basketball will begin on Oct. 29 and end Oct. 30. To register come by room 204 Memorial Gym between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. For more information call 757-6387. PARTICIPATE RATHER THAN SPECTATE.

CROSS CAMPUS RUN Two cross campus races will be held on

Homecoming Day, Saturday, Oct. 20. A 2.5 mile race will start at 9:00 a.m. and a 5.0 mile race will start at 9:30 a.m. Both races start near the bleachers at the ECU varsity track building field. Sign up at the Intramural Recreation Services office in Room 204 Memorial Gym. You must register by 8:45 a.m. Oct. 20.

SNOW SKI

December 30-Jan. 4 at Snowshoe, W.V. should call Jo Saunders at 757-6000 to get your name on the list for the trip. Beginners to Hotdoggers are levels of ability. Price depends on ski package Space for housing on slopes and transportation is limited. Your are invited to come by Memorial Gym 108 on Oct. 30 at 4:00 p.m. to register, see the slides and talk skiing! A \$5.00 deposit at this time will reserve your space.

PAMLICO/TAR RIVER

The Pamlico Tar River Foundation will hold an organizational meeting for its ECU chapter at 7 p.m., Oct. 24, In room C 206, Brewster, Purpose of the meeting is to discuss water quality and conservation issues in the Tar Pamlico area and to organize an ECU chapter. All students, faculty, and staff are invited.

BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIP

Thirteen scholarships for approximately \$5.000 are available for School of Business majors Students interested in making application should secure forms from the Fnancial Aid Office or one of the following department offices in the School of Business: Accounting R325; Decision Sciences R238: Finance R343: Management R137; marketing R223. All applications must be submitted to Ruth

Jones (Rawl 334), Chairman of School of Business Scholarship Committee, by Nov. 9, 1984. A student may apply for one or more of the

Final selection will be made by the ECU Student Scholarships, Fellowships and Financial Aid Committee upon recommendation of the Dean of the School of Business. The Dean's recommendation will be made from candidates selected by the School of Business Scholarsh p

SCUBA DIVING

Thanksgiving vacation: Dive Cozumel, Mex ico. 8 days, 7 nights on the beautiful Yucatan Penninsula. Drift diving on the Palancar reef will be one of the most exiting experiences. From Raleigh, price including air fare, meals, lodging, and diving \$820.00. special price for non-divers \$720.00. Air travel provided by Mexicana and Eastern. For registrations and further informa tion, call Ray Scharf, Dir. of Acquatics 757-6441

PUBLIC RELATIONS If you are a Marketing major, we know you

will be interested in this committee. The Student Union Public Relations and Publicity Committee will package publicity and coordinates total pronow accepting applications for committee members. For more information, contact the Student Union Office at 757-6611, ext. 210 or come by the office at Room 234 - Mendenhall Student

WZMB

Start your Sunday mornings right by tuning into the Contemporary Gospel Show. We play modern music with a Christian message. So listen to the 'alternative' to the alternative FM "music with a message". Every Sunday morning from 5:45-10:00 on your campus radio station... WZMB 91.3 FM.

EBONY AFFAIR Celebrate Homecoming with the Student Union

Minority Arts Committee at the Ebony Affair. Immediately following the Greek Step Show on Friday, Oct. 19, this celebration will begin with refreshments and music in Room 244 or Mendenhall. Be there!

COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE We are looking for a few good people to serve

on the ECU Student Union Coffeehouse Committee. Anyone interested may obtain an application from the Student Union Office on the top floor of Mendenhall, Room 234.

UNIVERSITY UNIONS

There is still room in the Photography,

Jewelry Making, Darkroom Techniques, and

Children's Ceramic classes offered by the Crafts Center in Mendenhall. All ECU students, faculty, staff, and dependents are eligible to register (\$15.00). Sign-up immediately as enrollment is limited and classes begin the week of Oct. 22. SCTICKETS

Tickets for the South Carolina football game will be on sale Thurs., Fri., and Mon. between

8:30-5 p.m. Tickets are only available at the Minges ticket office and cost \$14.00. RECREATION COMMITTEE

The Student Union Recreation Committee is

sponsoring a Backgammon Tournament on

Tues., Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall. All full

time ECU Students are eligible to participate.

Register by Sun., Oct. 21, at 10 p.m. in the MSC

SOULS S.O.U.L.S. will meet tomorrow at 4:30 in Room 242 MSC. Please make plans to attend. Thank

KYF

The King Youth Fellowship sponsored the Pentecostal Holiness Church will have a Bible study (Genesis 1-3) on Tues., Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in 242 Mendenhall. For more information call Jack at 752-8666 or Kevin at 758-9190.

CIRCLEK join us this coming and every. Tues, night at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Room 221 for fun and

SIGN LANGUAGE We will be having a silent dinner Thurs., Oct.

18 at Villa Roma at 7 p.m. if you need a ride, be in front of Brewster at 6:45 p.m. For those in terested in our silent retreat, there will be a meeting at 8:30 p.m. on Thurs., following the silent dinner in Mendenhall's Coffeehouse. Also on Sun., Oct. 21 at 7. We will be having an organizational meeting for fantasy at Mendenhall Room 221. Come on out and join us in

ENERGY AWARENESS As a public service to ECU students and in

recognition of Energy Awareness Week (Oct 21-28), a representative from Greenville Utilities will be on campus to answer you energy-related questions. A state-certified Residential Conservation Services Technician will be in Mendenhall from 11 a.m. 2 p.m., Tues., Oct.23.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI Come out and help the Kappa Alpha Psi

Fraternity, Inc. celebrate their Tenth Year Anniversary as a Fraternity on ECU's campus at the Ramada inn this Fri. night Oct. 19 from 10 p.m. 2 a.m. The dress attire will be semi-formal.

NAACP

The NAACP's next meeting will be held on Mon., Oct. 22, in Mendenhall Coffeehouse Everyone is encouraged to attend!

ENCOUNTER CHRIST Do you often wonder if you're the only one in this wrid feeling a certain way? Do you ever feel

like tossing your books aside and just talking? Well then, make an Encounter with Christ weekend Oct. 25-28. Meet students from various campuses withing N.C. It's a terrific opportunity to relax and devote a long weekend to you! For more info. call Fr. Terry at the Newman Center FORUM COMMITTEE

If you are interested in lectures, symposiums

or other related programs, why not join the Student Union Forum Committee. The Student Union Forum Committee is presently accepting applications for committee members. For more information, contact the Student Union Office at 757-6611, ext. 210 or come by the office in Room 234 - Mendenhall Student Center.

OT STUDENTS Sophomore students applying for admission

pick up admission packet in the Occupational Therapy office (306 Allied Health-Belk Bldg.) All forms including transcripts must be received in the OT office before applications close Nov.



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All boldface type......1.00 Boxed border(1pt.).....1.00 DEADLINES: Turn in ods to The

East Carolinian by 3 p.m. one business day before publication. No ads will be occepted over the phone. All ads must be pre paid. Please notify The East Carolinian

He reserve the right to reject any ad for libel, obsenity or bed taste.

Immeadiately If your ad is incorrect We will not be responsible for Incorrect ods after the first day of publica-

Non-student _____

Student ____ I.D. number: ____

OMEGA PSI PHI The brothers of Omega Psi Phi Frat., Inc.

would like to announce their next Dognastic Pro duction; a Homecoming Extravaganza in Memorial Gym, Sat., Oct. 20, from 10 p.m.-3 a.m. Affire: Dress to Impress, free refreshments Tickets are now on sale - ask any cue.

LIGHTSHINE A special Mon. dinner and presentation. Mike

Rice from Fayettville will be the guest. He will

share his experiences, especially in Canada and

some of his songs. The home cooked dinner,

which costs \$2 will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center and the program will follow REAL ESTATE There will be an organizational meeting of Rho Epsilon Real Estate Fraternity on Mon., Oct. 22, at 3 in Rawl 103. Plans for a dinner meeting will

be discussed. All persons interested are urged to

attend this meeting so plans can be made for future activities.

SURF CLUB The team try outs were held last Mon. in 3-5 ft. semi-glassy waves at Frisco, Cape Hatter. If you did not surf in this contest you can still make the team later on. There is an important meeting tonight in 221 Mendenhall at 8. A killer 30 min. video of Hawaii's North Shore surfing will be shown. Don't miss this!

Plans will be made for the ECU invitational

The ECU Poetry Forum will be meeting on Oct. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 248 Mendenhall. In terested people should bring 6-8 copies of their

POETRY FORUM

HELMSBUSTERS Students interested in joining the students for Jim Hunt should please contact Scott Thomas at 752-1793 or David Brooks at 752-5198.

DELTAZETA Hope everyone had a great break! Remember

poem to be read.

to be at the house at 4 on Thurs, to finish decorations for the house. Also 11 on Fri. night to decorate the house.

> PLAZA SHELL COMPLETE **AUTOMOTIVE** SERVICE

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INTRAMURALS Memorial Gym Weight Room will be open for Faculty and Staff use Mon., Wed., and Fri. morn

ings from 7-8 a.m. beginning Oct. 22 through Dec AHPAT The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, November 17, 1984. Application blanks

are to be completed and mailed to The

Cleveland, Ohio 44130 to arrive by October 20, 1984. Applications may be obtained from the

ECU Testing Center, Room-105, Speight INTRAMURAL A Sat. drop in class has been added to the schedule of classes offered in the Dept. of Intramural and Recreational Services. This will be

a drop in class. Charge - 50 cents per class. To

register go by Memorial Gym 204 between

8:30-4:00 on Oct. 15-19.

DELTA ZETA

Deita Zeta will be having a Big Brother Rush Tuew., Oct. 23 at the Old Town Inn at 9. All interested men are welcome. Come on out and meet the Delta Zetas!

HAPPY HOUR

Brother Rush. See you there

Allthose interested in becoming a part of a

LAW SOCIETY The ECU Law Society will be meeting on

\$ Amount:

Number words:

Date(s) ad is to appear:

Boldface (yes) (no)

Boxed (yes) (no)

Tues., Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall, Room 241. Our guest speaker is Stan Sams of the local law firm Howard, Browning, Sams and Poole. Mr. Sams is a former ECU Law Society member. a graduate of UNC Chapel Hill Law School, and he has taught business law courses at ECU. Anyone interested in law school is invited! For more information, call Mike Gardner 758 1640

PSI CHI Is graduate school the next step for you? Come

and find out. Five professors from Psychology Dept. will speak on graduate school entry and reguirements on Thurs., Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 129 Speight. Also an important meeting for all Psi Chi members will be Wed., Oct. 17 at 5.30 p.m. in Psi Chi Library

ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Graduate Advisory Council will hold its Oct. meeting on Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. in Brewster B-104. Don't forget the Happy Hour/Dinner at 5:00 at New Deli following the meeting. Please let all graduate students in your departments know they are invited to attend!

SEMINAR

Everyone is invited to a Seminar in Home Economics on Thurs., at 4 p.m. on Oct. 18. It will Other Developing Countries." For information call Dr. Kolasa, 757-6917





Honor Board Smaller Case

By HAROLD JOYNER

The ECU Honor Board has recently heard a number student cases involving various offenses, according to Scott Sutker, student attorney general.

Sutker said the Board has averaged about 10 cases a week this year. Sutker said after Dean Speier, associate dean of orientation and judiciary, receives notice from the campus police or private individuals concerning crimes student committed."The minor ones are ings, which handled by Speier and the others actual Boa are referred to me," he said. Out of ten cases, three will usually reach the Board, he said.

Sutker said this has been a very slow year for the Honor Board. He explains, "we haven't encountered as many cases as in the past. All in all, I can attribute this to the excellent job the Freshman Orientation Program did in informing the freshmen of various rules." He also added, "a lot of students are not aware of the the Code

alarm on t found sett he will be Board and Sutker cess of Ho

violation o

cused. It of the Pu not taker meeting.

assignmen cooperativ The Ho

RA Positions A During Spring,

By ERNEST ROBERTS Staff Writer

Students are needed to fill positions as resident advisors for next semester and fall, 1985. "We're always looking for dedicated people," said Janet Johnson, area coordinator for west campus. "Some RAs graduate or move up to higher positions." Qualifications for employment

as RA include: full-time enroll ment (undergraduate-12 hours per semester, 6 hours per summer session; graduate-9 hours per semester, 3 hours per summer session) a minimum grade point average of 2.2; a clear judicial record with the university; involvement in residence hall activities such as House Council, Area Council, committees, or boards and clearance by the Financial Aid Office.

Annual Drive Begins

By HAROLD JOYNER Assistant News Editor

"Tis the season for operation Santa Claus!" said the 1984 Pitt County Operation Santa Claus Chairperson, Annie Askew. "This program is the Pitt

County Mental Health Association's annual Christman drive to provide a personal gift for each resident in area mental hospitals located in Kinston and Goldsboro," Askew said. The success of the program is dependent upon individuals, churches, schools, fraternities, sororities, dormitories and other concerned groups. "Basically it's people who care about helping people,' she said "Gifts are needed for both

women and men of all ages and sizes," Askew said, "Also, individuals may send gifts for children." She said the following personal

items are needed: men's, ladies' and children's apparel; ballpoint pens; pencils; combs, brushes, and shaving items. Ward gifts include radios, hairdryers, coffee pots, and popcorn poppers. Askew noted the ward gifts would be available for use by many people and therefore not regarded as personal items. "People may also help out by contributing money or sponsoring a patient for a year," she

Collection centers will open Nov. 26 through Dec. 10. The main center is located at 309 Evans Street Mall and will accept donations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Askew may be contactd at 752-7448 for more information.

tion in Pitt County and I am also sure that you will be proud to light up life at Christmas," Askew said.

After a he is then Dean Spei

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"I am proud to be a volunteer for the Mental Health Associa-

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Honor Board Has Smaller Case Load

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Honor Board has recently heard a number student cases involving various offenses, according to Scott Sutker, student attorney general.

Sutker said the Board has averaged about 10 cases a week this year. Sutker said after Dean Speier, associate dean of orientation and judiciary, receives notice from the campus police or private individuals concerning crimes a student may committed."The minor ones are handled by Speier and the others are referred to me," he said. Out of ten cases, three will usually

reach the Board, he said. Sutker said this has been a very slow year for the Honor Board. He explains, "we haven't encountered as many cases as in the past. All in all, I can attribute this to the excellent job the Freshman Orientation Program did in informing the freshmen of various rules." He also added, "a lot of students are not aware of the

violation of setting off a false fire alarm on Campus. If a student is found setting off a false alarm, he will be brought up before the Board and faces a possible fine.

Sutker continued with the process of Honor Board actions. He said,"the Public Defender is responsible for defending the accused. It is also the responsibility of the Public Defender and the Attorney General to research the cases and find out what happened. The accused is summoned to appear at the preliminary hearings, which are held before the actual Board meeting." Action is not taken until the formal Board

After a student is sanctioned, he is then required to report to Dean Speier for follow up, job assignments and/or payment of fines."Dean Speier is very cooperative and is willing to help the student," Sutker said.

The Honor Board has original jurisdiction in cases of lying, stealing, and other violations of the Code of Conduct.

Honor Board Action

Classification

Charge

Action

reprimand

Sophomore

Sophomore

Vandalism Public intoxication City ordinance violation Non-cooperation with campus

police

Using offensive language to ECU

member or visitor. Physically injuring ECU member or property Harassing an individual Non-cooperation with campus

1 year suspension

Freshman

Freshman

Vandalism Disorderly conduct City ordinance violation

Probation until May '85; 25 hrs. work, \$10 fine; written reprimand.

\$250 fine; 1 yr. probation; bann-

ed from Aycock Dorm; written

Stealing

policeman

City ordinance violation Non-cooperation with campus policeman

40 hrs. work; Campus Alcohol and Drug Program; probation until May '85.

RA Positions Available During Spring, Fall

By ERNEST ROBERTS

Students are needed to fill positions as resident advisors for next semester and fall, 1985. "We're always looking for dedicated people," said Janet Johnson, area coordinator for west campus. "Some RAs graduate or move up to higher positions."

Qualifications for employment as RA include: full-time enrollment (undergraduate-12 hours per semester, 6 hours per summer session; graduate-9 hours per semester, 3 hours per summer session) a minimum grade point average of 2.2; a clear judicial record with the university; involvement in residence hall activities such as House Council, Area Council, committees, or boards and clearance by the Financial Aid Office.

Duties for RAs include administrative duties in dorms, serving as resource people and a role model, returning to school a week earlier than other students,

being trained and also a friend. Applicants for RAs should complete an application and turn it in to Whichard 214 or dorm director. Along with filling out an application, applicants should sign up for an interview.

Applications should be completed and turned in by Nov. 1 for next semester and Jan. 11 for fall, 1985. Any questions or problems can be directed to Janet Johnson, area coordinator for west campus in Fletcher at

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Annual Drive **Begins**

By HAROLD JOYNER Assistant News Editor

"Tis the season for operation Santa Claus!" said the 1984 Pitt County Operation Santa Claus Chairperson, Annie Askew.

"This program is the Pitt County Mental Health Association's annual Christman drive to provide a personal gift for each resident in area mental hospitals located in Kinston and Goldsboro," Askew said. The success of the program is dependent upon individuals, churches, schools, fraternities, sororities, dormitories and other concerned groups. "Basically it's people who care about helping people," she said.

"Gifts are needed for both women and men of all ages and sizes," Askew said, "Also, individuals may send gifts for children."

She said the following personal items are needed: men's, ladies', and children's apparel; ballpoint pens; pencils; combs, brushes, and shaving items. Ward gifts include radios, hairdryers, coffee pots, and popcorn poppers. Askew noted the ward gifts would be available for use by many people and therefore not regarded as personal items. "People may also help out by contributing money or sponsoring a patient for a year," she

Collection centers will open Nov. 26 through Dec. 10. The main center is located at 309 Evans Street Mall and will accept donations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Askew may be contactd at 752-7448 for more information.

"I am proud to be a volunteer for the Mental Health Association in Pitt County and I am also sure that you will be proud to light up life at Christmas," Askew said.

EWASH E OUSE

"More Than A Laundromat"

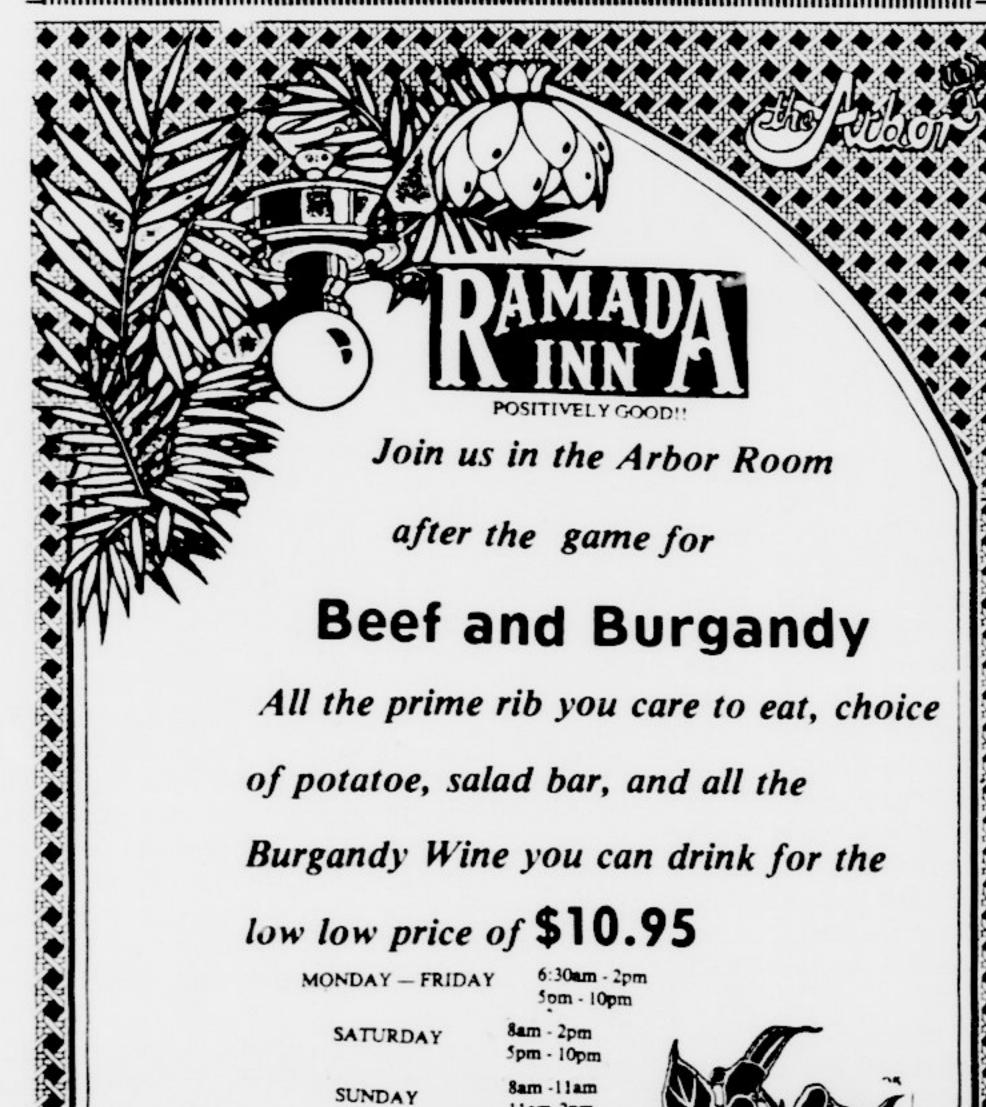
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October 18, 1984

OPINION

Peace Prize

Award Sends Signal To World

The struggle to eliminate apartheid from South Africa was officially recognized this week when Bishop Desmond Tutu was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his passionate but peaceful "heroism" in leading a non-violent crusade against his country's system of racial discrimination. Tutu, an Anglican church official, believes the award says loudly and clearly to the South African government that the system is totally evil.

What it should say to the ECU community is that it's time to recognize that a government that the U.S. gives tacit support to is blatantly and legally saying that certain people are inferior. The Nobel Peace Prize shows worldwide support. We should join in and condemn the practices

of South Africa. What can we, as students, do? Well, for starters we can tell our representatives and senators that any type of favorable treatment for the Afrikaner government in Johannesburg is morally wrong. Our Constitution says all men are created equal, and although it took us a long time to realize this, we should oppose the contrary of this statement anywhere it exists in the world.

We know U.S. based corporations are thriving in South Africa.

They can continue to do so — with our support — as long as the individual company works for equality with its workers and encourages the government to ease racial barriers. We know precious metals such as platinum that we need for defense are found there. Don't jeopardize our security, but use our economic buying power to get the South Africans to institute less anachronistic and morally wrong racial policies.

We strayed away from apartheid in our country. It was the right thing to do. We should encourage through any means possible that the South Aficans do the same.

Racism is an ugly word. Legal Racism is even uglier. Today, along with the rest of the world, it is time to recognize the accomplishments and dedication of one man who has given his life to halting the terrible system of South Africa that legally dictates that one man is inferior to another.

Bishop Desmond Tutu is a Sam Adams, a Martin Luther King Jr. He is man at his unselfish best, striving for a world that is just and humane. The Nobel Committee has chosen the right man for this year's award. He is truly a man of







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YOU A QUESTION

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A RESULT OF REAGAN POLICIES.

YOUR CLUTCH

15 FIXED, MAN.

NEED ANYTHING

ELSE DONE ON

THE CAR?



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ARE YOU BETTER OFF ... BEEP... NO LONGER IN

Debating The Great Debate

It seems that The East Carolinian is once again coming down on the side of the campus left. What better way to cozy up to the libs in the administration and faculty than by attacking a group of successful campus conservatives?

This time the target is once again the College Republicans. The ECU chapter of this organization has been very successful and at present is very active in the campaign.

The newest pseudo-issue, created by the EC and the young Democrats, is a debate. The YDs, with nothing else to do, began an all-out pressure campaign to get the CRs to debate. Their campaign to coax the CRs into debating included lies, slander, twisting of the CRs statements, and subliminal threats. This campaign peaked when the EC managing editor, who is one of last year's few original members of the YDs, helped his old buddies by publishing an editorial criticizing the CRs for not surrendering to the pressure.

Here's how the debate story progressed, minus the YD distortions. The YDs were told by the CRs all they had to do to clear the way for the debate was to apologize for their anti-CR slander with a letter in this paper. The offer was ignored. So far, the YDs and the EC feel they can get the CRs to debate by threatening more mud-slinging. Sorry, but the ECU CRs never turn the other cheek.

No big deal. The CRs still have plenty of work to do. They put on a smashingly successful state convention (not covered by the EC), brought veteran foreign correspondent and best-selling author Arnaud de Borchgrave to campus and are heavily involved in county precinct organization, a big absentee ballot campaign and volunteer work. What are the YDs doing? And why should the CRs legitimize this measely organization which is not even recognized by their national office or national chairman? They should concentrate on the campaign, as we are, and they just might still be around when the President is re-inaugurated. In the meantime, we challenge the YDs to an arm wrestling match (a la Reagan v. Mondale) off campus property. We are confident that we would do to them what George Bush said he did to Mrs. Geraldine Zaccaro.

One last comment to the EC as to the debate. It's none of your business.

E. Sandy Hardy . Regional Director N.C. Fed. College Republicans

My Turn

in response to The East Carolinian's editorial of Oct. 11 ("Let's Debate - CRs, YDs Should Do Battle"), we feel it necessary to clarify the position of the ECU Young Democrats regarding the proposed debate between our organization and the ECU College Republicans. For some time now, our organization has strived to arrive at mutually agreeable terms by which we can promote student voter education and offer a chance for the students at ECU to clearly distinguish between the positions held by the Democratic and Republican parties as presented by the YDs and CRs.

On at least four separate occasions, the YDs have challenged the CRs to participate in a debate of issues. Informally, I have spoken with Dennis Kilcoyne, president of the CRs, on three occasions to discuss the possibility of scheduling a debate between our organizations. On Oct. 3, Kilcoyne expressed interest in par-

ticipating in a debate and as a result, the YDs began negotiable initiatives to acquire suitable facilities and sponsors of the debate. At our invitation, Kilcoyne met with YD negotiator David Creech on Oct. 10 to formally workout a mutually acceptable debate plan.

Unfortunately, our initiatives have been thwarted by the CR leadership who have offered both lame excuses and preconditions as obstacles to debate. The most recent of these preconditions was a demand for a public apology from our organization for remarks to the contrary, this is but a tactic designed to avoid debate. Obviously, like their previous excuses of being too busy and of aiding only the YDs by debating (See East Carolinian, Oct. 2, 1984), this is but another strategy by which the CRs Club wishes to withhold from the students of ECU the real issues at stake in

In as much as we have negotiated in good faith during the last three weeks with the CR Club, our patience is not inexhaustable. With this in mind, we today announce our intention to hold a debate on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 244, Mendenhall Student Center. We again extend a challenge for the ECU College Republicans Club to participate. In lieu of this, we request that any mature, responsible Republican students who wish to participate in a debate of issues to contact us no later than Saturday, Oct.

In closing, it is our sincere desire to hold a debate without precondition and thereby have an airing of issues that concern students at ECU. We hope there are students who feel that being Republican is more than a passing political fad and who can articulate their party's position.

Sincerely, Charles Sune Chairman ECU Young Democrats

Rita's Here

Highly recommended for those serious, mature students, especially those of which are women, is this week's free movie Educating Rita. Filmed in and around the University of Dublin, the movie presents what a professor-student relationship should be in a first-class university. This excellent film justifies learning for learning's sake and should be of special interest to those students who have decided that the halls of ivy, strange as it seems to some, might just be a panacea.

Hal J. Daniel III Professor

Things I Thought Of...

By GREG RIDEOUT

"No one thinks in October," she said, sipping a Diet Coke. "It just can't be done."

I looked at her. I looked away. "She's lying," I thought to myself. "She can't be telling the truth." I stopped. I shuddered. I've got to go on everyone is expecting me to say, "It's time for another Things I Thought Of..." So, I'll try anyway. "Hey..... It's..... uh, time..... for, ahhhhhhh, another...... Things.... uh, uh, ahhhhhhh... Things I Thought...... Offfff-

If someone asks you how your Fall Break was, tell him it was purple (c). Don't give into the old, pat answer, "okay." Be creative, say the four lovely days you spent in High Point and Bethel were "dolphinish" or "Spamin-a-canish." It's casual.

Hey, George Bush's remarks the other day to a group of longshoreman were pretty predictable. He know's a lot about behinds. In fact, he's probably an expert on tushes just like he is on funerals. You see, he kisses old Ronnie's so much he knows about the prez's hemorrhoids even before the doctors do.

Do Republican's have sex? Does Ronald Reagan know everyone makes fun of him, or is he shielded from that, too? Does Jesse Helms know he needs a new pair of glasses? Does God wear underwear, and if he does is it something special and unique? Are business majors required to be stupid, or is it just a coincidence they all take math lab? These are the intriguing questions of our time.

Do you remember how much fun it was to steal little kids' candy during Halloween? Ah, the good old days, when an elbow to the chops of your seven-year-old neighbor yielded treats for a week. Well, you can re-live those days with a mail order trick-or-treater. Yes, a beautiful replica eightyear-old to kick and beat and steal candy from. Enjoy.

The dogs on campus are Communist agents. Sure, they may look like your average lovable canine, but actually they're KGB-trained propagandists. Notice how they always show up at those Peace Committee things at the Student Supply Store. The CIA is working on using squirrels to combat the situation, but none of them can pass accounting.

Chancellor Howell's going to host Saturday Night Live. Truth. Sometime in November, John will head up a cast that includes special musical guest Twisted Sister, Lucille Ball and the president of the Short Chancellors of America League. I hear his monologue's a sock-buster.

Have you ever read the dictionary backwards while eating giant mangoes and wearing a Mu Mu feather skirt? Nothing like it. Especially when you get to the "P's" and reach that word. Try it some time at your next party or Bar Mitzvah. Being able to do quadratic equations leads to testical cancer. Studies by

the Carnegie Institution for the Mathematically Endowed have found a strong correlation between high school math teachers and this type of cancer. If your majoring in math, it's not too late to switch. The life you save could be your kid's.

Familiar question heard on campus by seniors: "Now, where was that library place again?

Something for everyone at ECU to remember as Homecoming approaches: Beer is just a pile of yeast droppings.

Vandalisn

Crime Report

An ECU student and a nonstudent have been charged with property damage following an inident of extensive vandalism at Rose High School on Wednes-Minschew, 18, of 112 Aycock Dorm and ECU Public Safety of-dorm icers assisted in apprehending Chevrolet Sampson Marion Kellum III, 18, stolen fro of New Bern in connection with Street fre the same incident. Kellum, a non-day, Oct student who had been banned recovered from campus after being involved officers : in a fight earlier that night in North V

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Blue Lights

Crime Column

On September 3, 1984, a pass ing student noticed a suspicious male opening several car doors in the parking lot west of Mendenhall Student Center. The student stopped at the Blue Light Phone located beside the Mendenhall bus stop and called the Public Safety Department. The student stayed on the phone and provided descriptive information of the person and a continuing narrative of his activities.

The call resulted in the arrest of the suspicious person, a nonstudent, for several counts of larceny from vehiclesd. Following the arrest, iot was determined that the person was free on bond on a charge of safecracking and other warrants were pending.

The student's call initiated the first major arrest resulting from the use of the Blue Light Phone system which was installed on campus two years ago. The system has been used frequently by students and staff members requesting police assistance with keys locked in vehicles or routine security problems; but, reports of crimes-in-progress and suspicious activity have been minimal.

The ECU Department of Public Safety encourages the use of Blue Light Phones to report police and security-related problems. The phone system was installed as both a security measure and a convenient means to contact the Campus Public Safety Department.

The Blue Light Phones, so named because of the blue light perched atop a red pole with a gray call box mounted on the pole, have a direct connection with a switchboard located n the Communications Room of the Department of Public Safety. While many of the phones have dialing mechanisms, no numbers can be dialed from the phones.

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> Check The Library

ARE YOU BETTER OFF ... BEEP... NO NEW TAXES .. NO NEW TAXES .. BEEP CLICK... THERE YOU GO HI.. I'M BETSY WETSY. CLICK BUZZ HAVE REACHED IS

at Debate

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Vandalism Tops Week's Campus Crimes

Crime Report

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Aycock dorm, was also charged with trespassing.

According to David Bumgardner, an official at Rose High, a large number of windows were broken at the school. Bumgardner estimated the damage to the windows at \$2,000.

Trial date for Minschew and Kellum is set for Oct. 22 in District Court in Greenville.

In other incidents, two motor vehicles were reported stolen between October 10 and October 16. Laura Ann Price of 405 Fletcher dorm reported her 1976 Chevrolet Camaro had been

Gum Road on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Stephen McIntosh Hite, Jr. of 207A River Bluff Road, reported that his 1982 Kawasaki motorcycle had been stolen from behind the Drama building on the night of Thursday, Oct. 11. The motorcycle was recovered by University officers on the north side of

Memorial Gym Friday, Oct. 12. Oct. 10, 1:30 a.m. — William Bostic Byers, Jr., was found in possession of a wooden artists' desk belonging to the University. Byers was charged with larceny in connection with the incident at 7:30 p.m. 2:50 a.m. — A bicycle was reported stolen from the west side of Belk dorm. 10:10 p.m. stairwell at Mendenhall Student Center. 11:00 p.m. — Jeffrey

carcerated under the Public Assistance Act for inebriation.

11, $1:00 \ a.m.$ — Timothy John McIntosh of 329 Umstead dorm was arrested for breaking and entering of a coin-operated machine. 1:20 p.m. — A bicycle was reported stolen from the front of Jones dorm. 7:00 p.m. A wallet was reported stolen from Jones Cafeteria. 10:23 p.m. A bicycle was reported stolen from north of Mendenhall 11:57 p.m. - Money was reported

floor of Jones dorm. Oct. 12, 4:30 a.m. — Break-ins DWI. were reported in several linen lockers in the basement of Aycock dorm. 9:00 a.m. — An attempted auto larceny was reported in the Third and Reade

stolen from a room on the first

Street freshman lot.

Oct. 13, 1:30 a.m. - Eric Gregory Joerger of Greensboro was issued a citation for allowing an unlicensed juvenile to operate vehicle. 1:45 a.m. - Todd Austin Engels of Alexandria, VA, was arrested for DWI. 9:45 p.m. - Angeline Taylor Hill of Greenville was issued a citation for driving without a license and a one-way street violation.

Oct. 14, 1 a.m. — Barth Dorhman Snyder of Cherry Point was arrested for DWI. 1:45 a.m. - Michael Anthony Narron of Rocky Mount was arrested for

Oct. 15, 3:50 a.m. - An at-

tempted burglary in progress was reported on the first floor of Tyler dorm. 7 a.m. — A break-in was reported in a room on the first floor of Tyler Dorm. 8:10 p.m. - A bicycle was reported stolen from south of Garrett dorm. 10:40 p.m. — Antonio Taylor of Greenville was arrested for obstructing and delaying an officer. Taylor was found in possession of a bicycle believed to have been stolen. The owner of the bicycle, which was not registered, has not been iden-

Britt Bailey of New Bern, was in-Blue Lights Aid In Crime Prevention

Crime Column

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> Check Out The Library

In conjunction with the Blue Light Phone system, several elevator phones provide direct communication with the Department of Public Safety in the same manner. These phones are located in the elevators in Joyner Livbrary, Jenkins Art, Speight,

the Drama Building, Wright Building, the Press box at Ficklen Stadium, and McGinnis Auditorium. Elevator phones may be used to report mechanical problems with the elevators or crimes-in-progress.

Blue Light Phone system pro-

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vides an added dimension to the security of campus. Abuse of the phones can only interfere with the proper operation of the system. The possibility of a coed being followed across campus by a suspicious male approaching a Blue Light phone only to find it damaged by vandals is a frightening scenario. Vandalism of Blue Light phones will be prosecuted. ***********

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Many Schools Hold ACROSS Registration Drives

(CPS) - Over 400 students poured through voter registration lines at Boston College on Oct. 1, joining thousands of others on campuses across the country that held mass registration drives in observance of National Student Registration Day.

Statewide, Massachusetts colleges registered nearly 3,500 students during the one-day event, reports Jim Kessler with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, one of the register students.

There were similar efforts at calling "the most ambitious stu- concede. dent voter registration drive in history."

It was mounted, moreover, in the midst of a presidential cammuch campus interest.

In New Jersey, the four students to register. Rutgers campuses alone netted registrants.

At the University of Oregon, where the governor proclaimed enthusiastically-welcomed Oct. 1 state student registration registration stops at several day as well, over 2,500 joined Maryland campuses.

voter lists. College in California held a Michael Jackson lip-syncing contest to entice their classmates to sign up at on-campus registration

Philadelphia, student organizers says. passed out voter registration forms in classes.

booths.

portant, and the big push is on now for students to get out and vote," says Greg Moore, president of the U.S. Students Association, another sponsor of the 1984 student vote effort.

"Right now there are 12 million college students," he notes. "In 1982, only 48 percent of students were registered and only 24 percent turned out to vote. We're trying to double those figures."

By election day, Moore hopes the national student vote campaign will have over six million students registered and ready to go to the polls.

Since last spring, USSA, the coalition of campus-based PIRGs, the College Democrats and the Young Republicans have all been conducting ambitious drives to get students registered and to the voting booth.

All in all, over 750 campuses have held student voter registration activities over the last several months, sources report. National organizers are working directly with over 1,000 campuses to plan additional events before the election, they add.

"This is definitely the most ambitious student voter registration project in history," boasts Kirk Weiner, publications director for M-PIRG, which is coordinating the combined student vote movement.

Confusing and often antagonistic local election laws have hindered registration efforts on some campuses, and logistical problems sometimes have muddled organizers' abilities to coordinate the vote drive on a national level.

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Nevertheless, more students probably are registered now than for any other election, Weinert speculates.

The effects, he adds, could be "revolutionary."

But while thousands of new students are registered, getting them to the polls remains a challenge in a presidential race that isn't exactly exciting student

While President Reagan has managed to evoke some passeveral student organizations sionate campus support and gain sponsoring national drives to leads in polls of student presidential preferences, the fiery support attracted by the earlier cancampuses nationwide last week as didacies of Jesse Jackson and organizers capped what they're Gary Hart is absent, observers

At predominantly-black Xavier College in New Orleans, for instance, student excitement has dropped "to a definite paign that has failed to excite degree" since Jackson visited last spring and led busloads of

Jackson performed similar nearly 2,500 new student feats last fall at Tuskegee Institute and Mercer University. Just last week, he made

But such visits are rare these Students at Cosumnes River days, so student vote organizers say they appeal more to students' sense of civic duty than to impassioned support for the candidates to get students to the polls.

Students will vote on issues, At Temple University in not people, M-PIRG's Weinert

Consequenty, "the next big push is to educate the voters on "The student vote is very im- the issues and why it's important for them to get out and vote."

To pique students' interest, vote organizers are planning a "Showdown '84" debate on many campuses following the second television debate between Reagan and Mondale on Oct. 21, Weinert says.

Students will assemble to watch the debate, and afterward will conduct their own debates involving students, politicians, community leaders, faculty and administrators.

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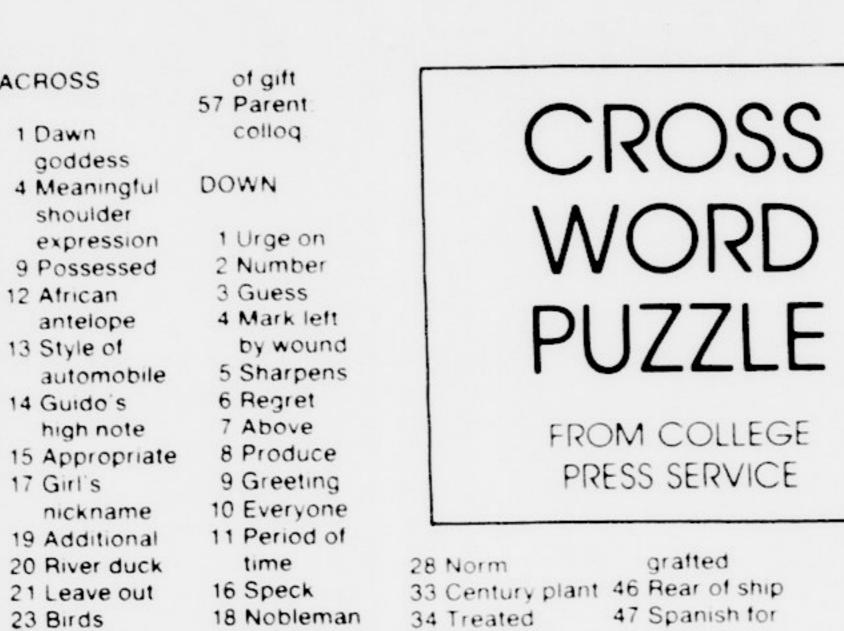
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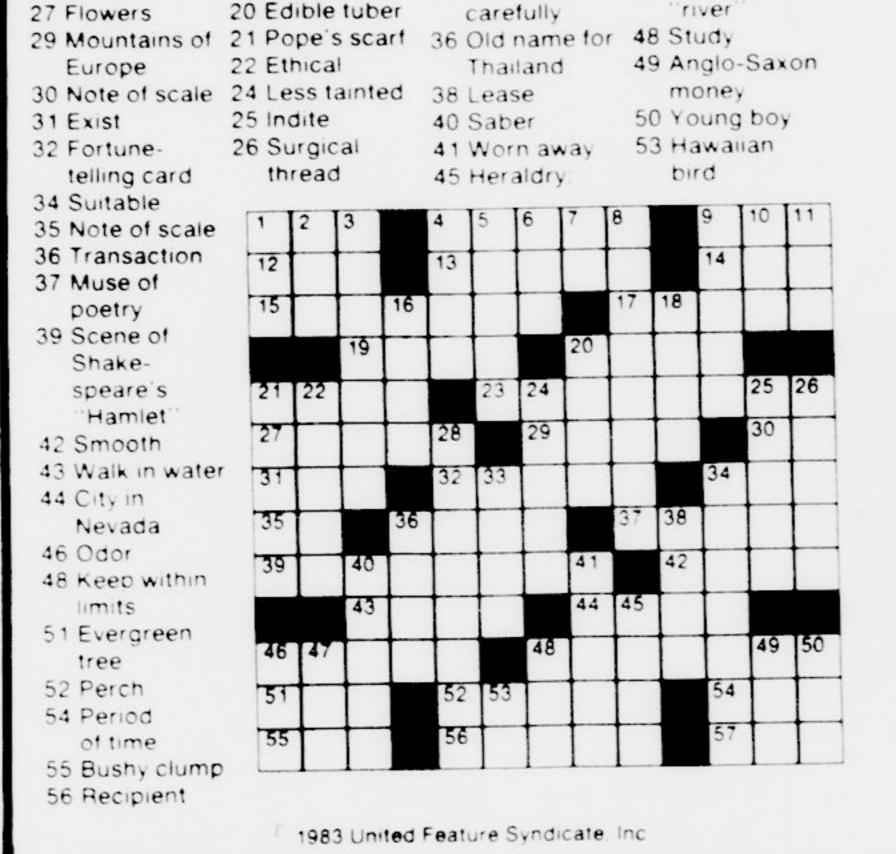
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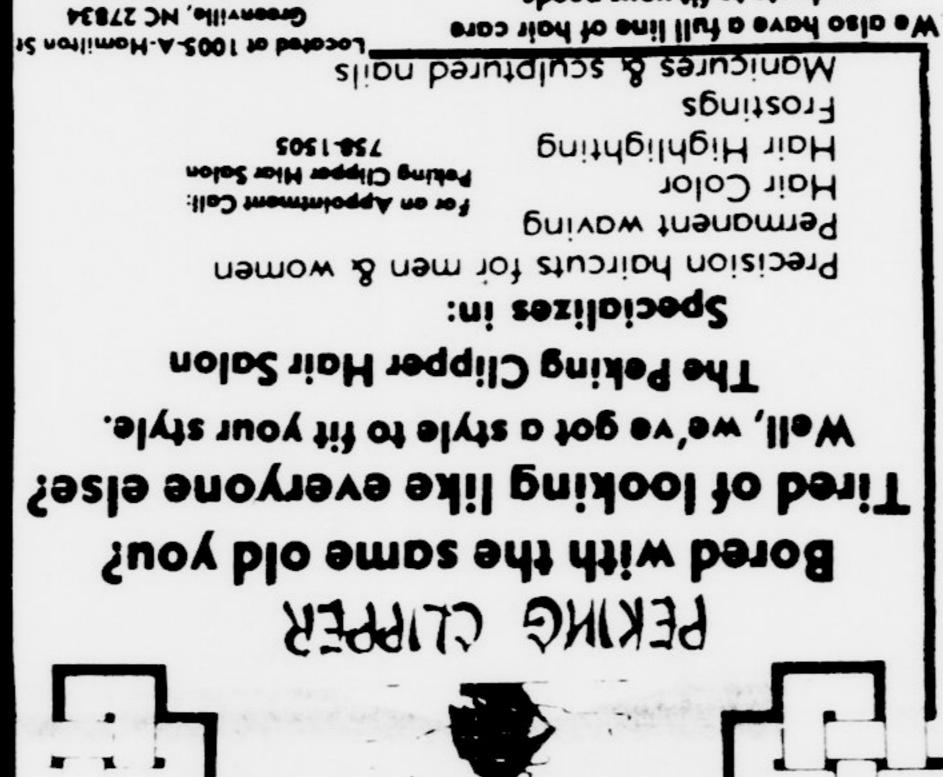
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TAKE OUT **ORDERS**

the ear and I had the access." Lisa began researching her college guide while she was touring the country to promote her Official Preppy Handbook. She spent two years on the road, personally visiting 186 campuses in all 50 states. In order to meet with as wide a cross-section of people as possible, she spoke to a mixture of students, faculty, and administrators at each school. She also made a point of meeting deans of admission, student newspaper editors, and even occasional representatives of the Campus Crusade for Christ.

In College Handbook

strikes again

College

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(USPS) - Lisa Birnbach students of the

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aid, she tries to focus on the become

school. Though Lisa does include

all the standard stuff about SAT

age. She lists the best dorms and

the worst dorms, she reviews the

parking situation, and she even

hints discreetly as to where ac-

comodations in the parking lot

might be preferable to the dorms.

She helps students pick their

classes by discussing the best and

worst profssors. And she saves

freshmen weeks of trial and error

with an easy answer to the crucial

question, "Where can I get good

"This is the kind of book I

Lisa began the book when she

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pizza?"

More than a book about col- popular form

Her experiences on campus were almost as varied as the people that she met. She went to fraternity and sorority parties. She sat in on student counci meetings, faculty meeting, chape services, and a few demonstrations. And when the visiting was over, she sent detailed questionnaires to over 5,000 students complete her research.

Dealing with so many people and visiting so many schools took a lot of work. At each of nearly 200 schools Lisa had to strike a "different research pose." Sometimes she behaved as a "removed anthropologist," while at other times she was a "visiting dignitary," or an "undercover spy." But the toughest assignment always stayed the same. She ate "dorm food every single day."

"There were times when I felt very old, times when I felt very young," Lisa recalled, "times when I wished I was still in school and times when I thanked God I didn't have to go back."

But once the research was done, Lisa found that conclusions were easily drawn. "Students today can be divided into two categories," she said. "There are those who disdain the '60s and everything that came before them. These are generally the pre-professionals who regard college as a four-year placement program."

"Then there are those who are Dostalgic for the sixties and regret having missed all that excitement," Lisa continued. These are the humanities and liberal arts types who don't necessarily know what they'll be doing when they graduate." In general, though, the college

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In College Handbook

College Life Exposed

- Lisa Birnbach students of the '80s are more con-

strikes again. There's no "official" in the title don't always vote democratic. this time around because, quite

leges, the College Book is a cam- college and university students pus by campus guide to life at everywhere," she said. school. Though Lisa does include all the standard stuff about SAT scores, enrollments and financial Bob" and "Chugboat" have having fits, and for once they aid, she tries to focus on the become "national collegiate may be right. The College Book numbers that are still important pastimes," and the most popular could be titled both "Return of once you get on campus. That is, drinking games at each school are the Preppies" and "Revenge of numbers like the local drinking duly noted in her book. The the Nerds." age. She lists the best dorms and the worst dorms, she reviews the parking situation, and she even hints discreetly as to where accomodations in the parking lot might be preferable to the dorms. She helps students pick their classes by discussing the best and worst profssors. And she saves freshmen weeks of trial and error with an easy answer to the crucial question, "Where can I get good

"This is the kind of book I wish I had when I was going to school," Lisa said.

Lisa began the book when she realized that high school seniors don't discover what they really need to know about college until it's too late, and they've already come to campus. Sometime in mid-September, adolescent images of an Animal House with a degree at the end suddenly crash into the cold, hard realities of college life. But by the time the crash has come, the school has long been chosen and classes have already begun. Some people never get over it.

Lisa knew that someone had to help these helpless students, and when she found that there was no guide to the "real" facts of campus life, she decided to write her own.

"I didn't know of anyone who had as much exposure to as many students and to whom they might be as candid," Lisa said. "I had the ear and I had the access."

Lisa began researching her college guide while she was touring the country to promote her Official Preppy Handbook. She spent two years on the road, personally visiting 186 campuses in all 50 states. In order to meet with as wide a cross-section of people as possible, she spoke to a mixture of students, faculty, and administrators at each school. She also made a point of meeting deans of admission, student newspaper editors, and even occasional representatives of the

Campus Crusade for Christ. Her experiences on campus were almost as varied as the people that she met. She went to CARQUEST fraternity and sorority parties. She sat in on student council | ALL SEASON meetings, faculty meeting, chapel MOTOR OIL services, and a few demonstrations. And when the visiting was over, she sent detailed questionnaires to over 5,000 students to complete her research.

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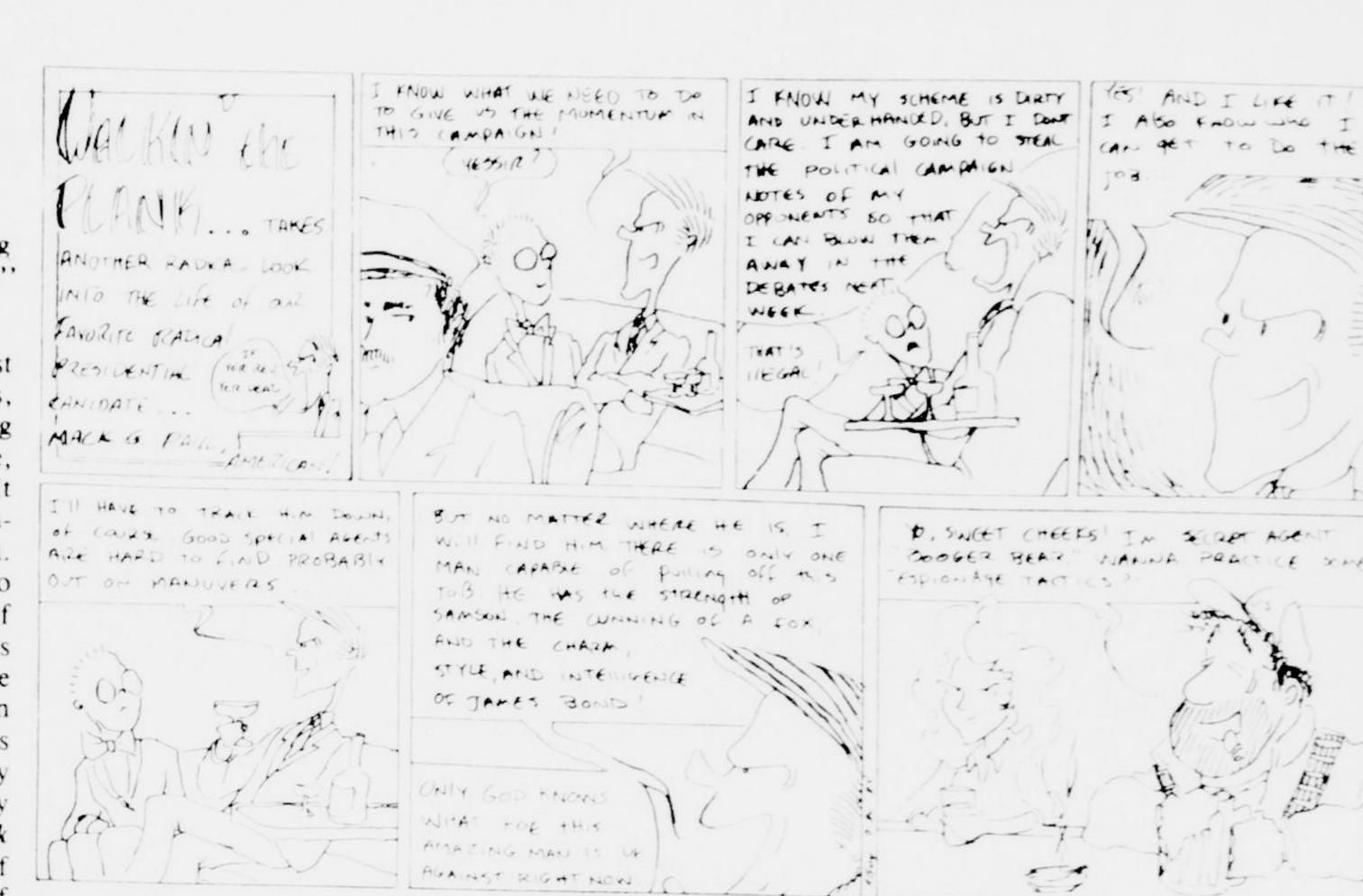
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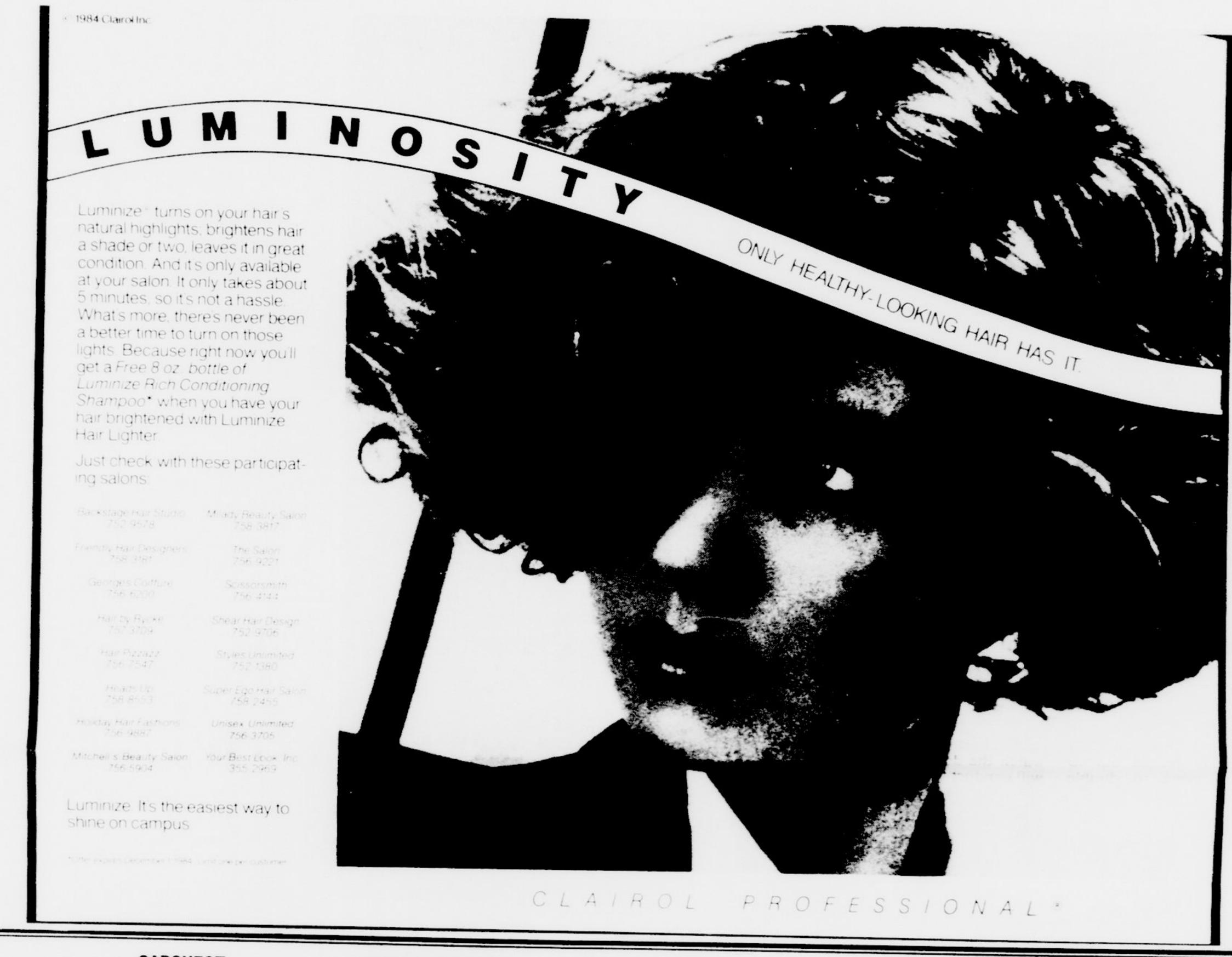
servative than the flower children The author of the Official of the '70s. "Most students like Preppy Handbook has just Mommy and Daddy and consider finished her latest authoritative them role models," Lisa said. guide to life in college. It's called She also claims that students are Lisa Birnbach's College Book. more politically conservative and

Students today are less into frankly, this is the sort of book drugs than they were ten years that college officials would rather ago, Lisa noticed. But they more not see. It's the "first and only than make up for it with alcohol. college guide to tell it like it is." "Consuming alcohol is the most More than a book about col- popular form of recreation for

games are "a way of socializing and institutionalizing drinking," Lisa explained.

The College Book covers most of the country's major schools, but there are some puzzling lapses. Notre Dame, for instance, should have been hard to miss. It might also have been nice to include some schools in Canada. And though it's always fun to sneer at caustic descriptions of other people's schools, it's sometimes difficult to recognize Lisa's description of one's own alma mater. Administrators Drinking games such as "Hi around the country are already







P24-3, P24F3.

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Speakers, Films, Dramas Set For Central America Week

The ECU Peace Committee is planning a full slate of events for the upcoming Central America Awareness Week which will begin Sunday Oct. 21, and extend through Thursday, Oct. 25.

According to ECU graduate student, Mike Hammer, an organizer of the week's activities, "The week is designed to raise the level of awareness on the campus to the fact that the situation in Central America is potentially explosive, and there is more to be known about the issue than one can learn from the nightly news broadcasts. As students, we might need to do a bit of digging into the situation, but I think it's important enough that it can stand some thorough study."

The first event scheduled for Central America Awareness Week is a talk by Jerome Hay, a high School science teacher from company from Vermont, and he Durham, who will speak at the Baptist Student Center on 10th St. on his impressions of U.S. in-

By MARIJAKE FREEMAN

During October the ECU

students select a major and

about available alternatives,"

The program will be entitled

Major Decision Groups. The pro-

volvement in Nicaragua based on his study of the region and a sixweek trip there in the summer of tion 1984. This program is pot-luck, beginning at 6:30 p.m., Sunday evening, Oct. 21; care will be taken that it will be over in time for the presidential debates.

Two slide shows provided by Church World Services will be shown on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in Room 205 of Joyner Library. The films are Dollars for Dictators and Born from the Peo-

tion of a true story from Central America on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 10:45, 11:45, and 12:45. Steve Myott, director of Center Theatre, has worked extensively with Bread and Puppet Theatre, a nationally renowned theater also directs children's theater productions in the Greenville City Schools. Center Theater will be

Room 305 of the Wright Annex.

In the last part of October on

the 23rd there is also a workshop

that are important. This

Tuesdays and Thursdays from

1. The location is in the Wright

Annex Room 308. For both pro-

using actors, musicians, and 14-foot puppets for this produc-

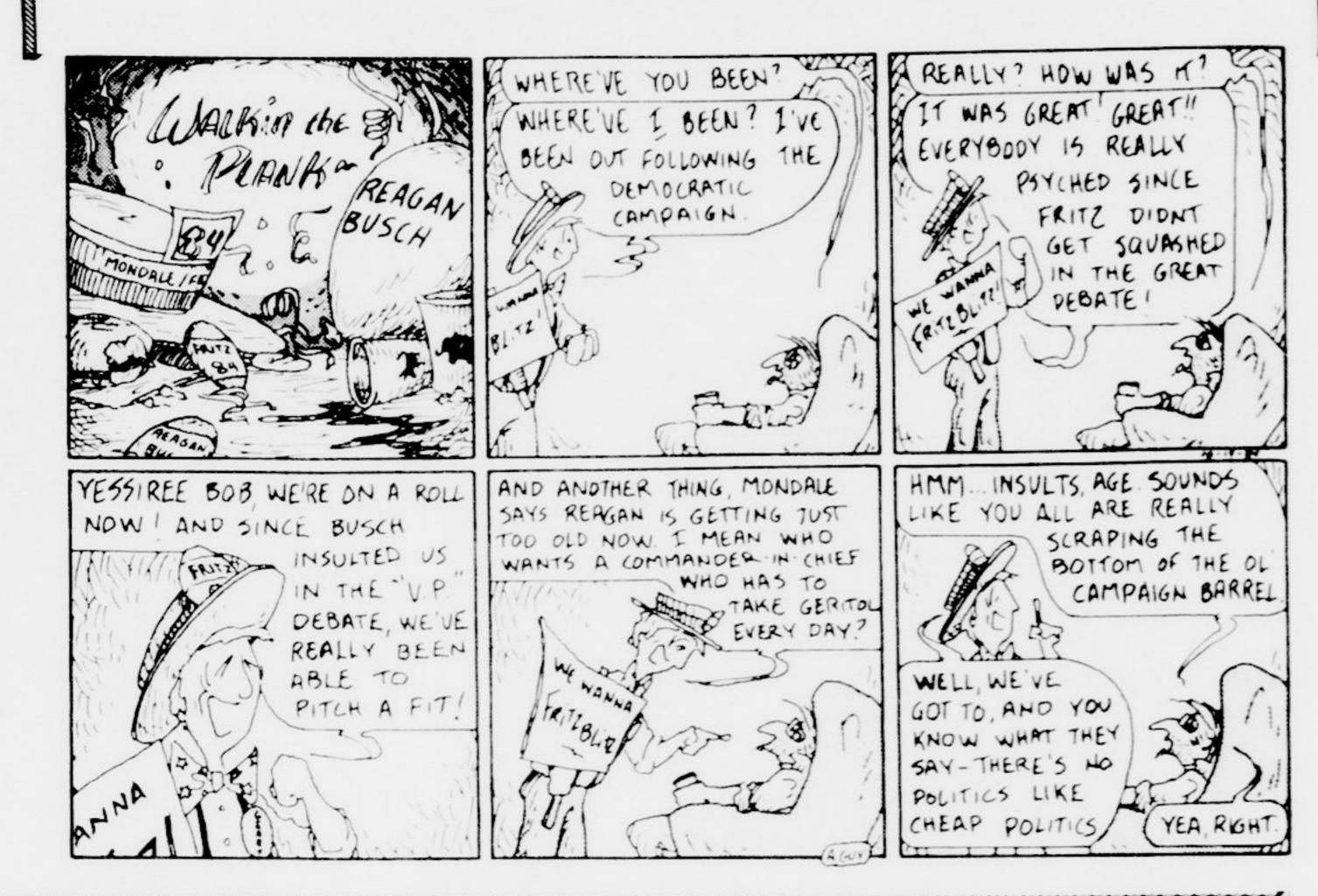
On Thursday, Oct. 25, at 3:30 p.m. in Brewster D-302, a faculty-student forum on the Central American question will take place. This forum is open to the public. The ECU Peace Committee will also be providing additional information at a table in front of the Student Supply Store on Tuesday and Wednesday.

professor, Edith Webber,"The Center Theatre will present administration says that we're "Hands", a dramatic presenta- defending American values in Central America. Other authoritative voices insist that our intervention has a contrary effect. If there was ever a need for information, it's now."

According to ECU English

Child care will be provided during Central America Awareness Week.

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said a spokesman for the Center. 3-4 p.m. on Oct. 23 through Nov.

gram is on Wednesdays and grams students should try to at-

Thursdays from 3-4 p.m. in tend all four meetings.

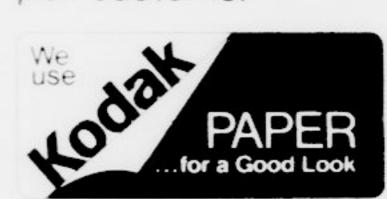
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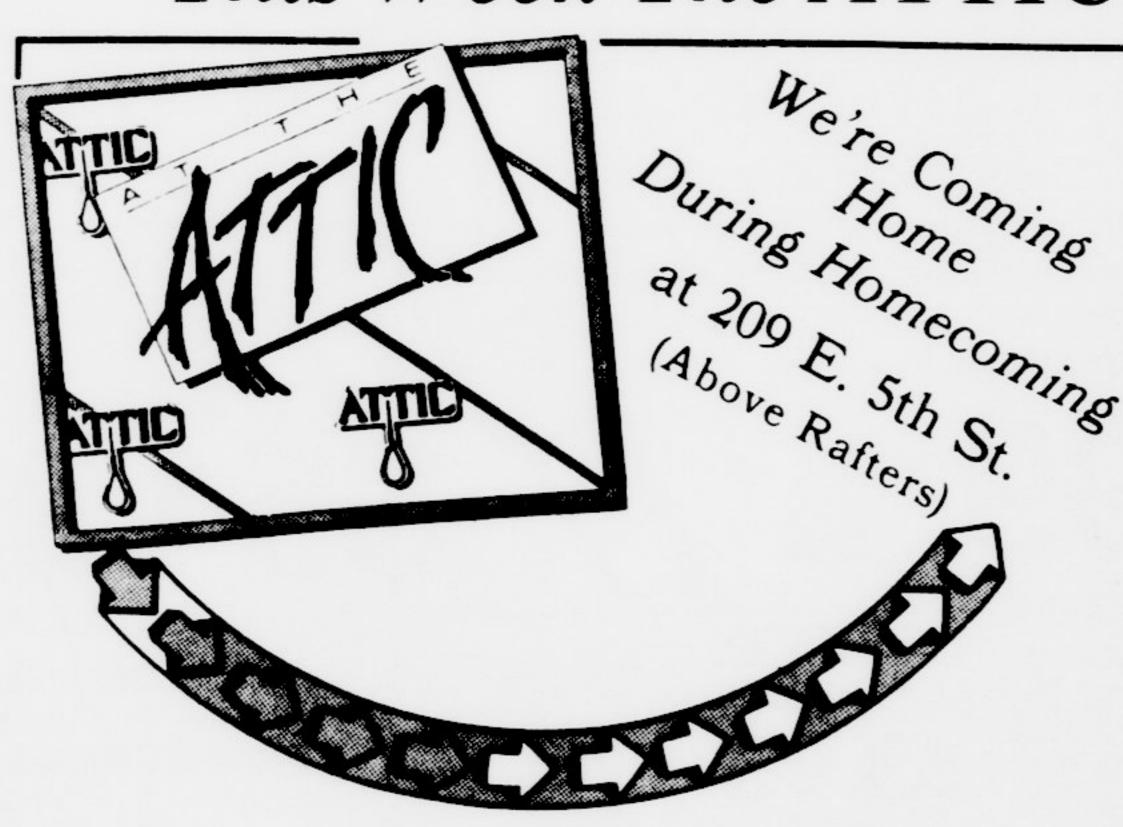






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Honored

By MIKE HAME

Holly Mathews was one of two EC Teacher of the Year award for the 1 Mathews, a native of Atlanta, Ga., received University. Her professional interests psychological anthropology, medical ant in contemporary society. She has done ex tral America. Following is the first of a professors who have been recognized for

MH: What was your first reaction when Year Award?

HM: I was real excited and real surprised the criteria this year over what it has bee had been kind of a popular vote, and the It meant that it tended to be profession students identified with their department to the evaluations, and they also weighed number of students. I put a high priori really hard at it. A lot of times you don't don't know if it's making any difference is real nice.

MH: Can you tell me what your basic s What are the important things to you classes?

HM: That is a hard question, but I've be lately because I've been discussing it wit have two ideas about teaching: one is that to do is to teach your students how to the ject matter, and that obligates you to g volved in the class. You can't ignore t responsibility to make the material somehow stimulate their involvement. I that you have to teach the content of the you have a set amount of information

In the intro class, which I teach a lot o all of human evolution, archaeology and tion and modern cultural anthropolog cover in one semester. So you're tryin think there are some basic concepts in as students to come away; that includes the ethnocentrism and cultural relativity. ethnocentrism, thinking your way of li vades our thinking about everything down to the kind of clothes we wear that's a really hard thing to be aware of step back and look at how other people can't really do that in a course, but yo about how other people live in the wo

MH: How do you do that? How do vos how other people live?

HM: Well, partially we do it by read

cultures. I also try to do it by using a lo - teching techniques that make the si and of issue. One of the things I deal: cept of race? We're so sure we know w and who's white. In class, I make th classify themselves into groups based that anthropologists use to define race. defined by head size. In the process of it more real to the students that there physical trait within the group as there But, you know, once you have some you can move into the whole issue of he physical trait with intelligence. And I an understanding that race is a sociolo a certain reason — to exploit people. with students: one, keep them awake d at some point; but also where they ha quires them to really think about the to and interview people of different races sial interviews for the kids to do and issue of why it is such a touchy topic

With ethnocentrism, we look at the own bias. I try to have them go out after examples of ethnocentric thinking and they see and can relate it to on a day works; sometimes it doesn't. My w around trying to make people aware relativity. You have to look at a set of people kill their first-born children i they see a logical reason for doing it? Y was terrible. So first you have to mak differences, and then you have to look ist. I think one of the goals is to say human?" What we share with people e ferent in our culture or another cultur

We had a good discussion.

I try to give people a broader persi tolerant when they get out of school. course to introduce students to the perialism and sort of the whole hist Western world economy and the explo-



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EVERYBODY 15 REALLY

Honored Teacher Discusses Philosophies

By MIKE HAMER

Holly Mathews was one of two ECU professors to receive Teacher of the Year award for the 1983-84 school year. Dr. Mathews, a native of Atlanta, Ga., received her Ph.D. from Duke University. Her professional interests are in the fields of psychological anthropology, medical anthropology, and sex roles in contemporary society. She has done extensive field work in Central America. Following is the first of a two-part series on ECU professors who have been recognized for their teaching abilities.

MH: What was your first reaction when you got the Teacher of the Year Award?

HM: I was real excited and real surprised. You know they changed the criteria this year over what it has been in the past. Formerly, it had been kind of a popular vote, and there was discussion of that. It meant that it tended to be professional schools that won, as students identified with their department. This year they changed it o the evaluations, and they also weighed it for levels of courses and umber of students. I put a high priority on teaching, and I work really hard at it. A lot of times you don't get any feedback and you don't know if it's making any difference. Some public recognition s real nice.

MH: Can you tell me what your basic philosophy of teaching is? What are the important things to you as you're preparing your classes?

HM: That is a hard question, but I've been thinking about it more lately because I've been discussing it with a lot of my colleagues. I have two ideas about teaching: one is that what you're really trying to do is to teach your students how to think, regardless of the subject matter, and that obligates you to get them interested and involved in the class. You can't ignore the fact that you have the responsibility to make the material interesting, relevant or somehow stimulate their involvement. But at the same time, I feel that you have to teach the content of the subject to your student; you have a set amount of information you're supposed to cover. In the intro class, which I teach a lot of, you're supposed to cover all of human evolution, archaeology and the emergence of civilization and modern cultural anthropology. That's a lot of stuff to cover in one semester. So you're trying to teach some content; I think there are some basic concepts in anthropology that I want my students to come away; that includes things like the whole idea of ethnocentrism and cultural relativity. You know, the fact of ethnocentrism, thinking your way of life is the best one; that pervades our thinking about everything from foreign policy right down to the kind of clothes we wear and the food we eat. And that's a really hard thing to be aware of, your own bias, until you step back and look at how other people live and deal with that. You can't really do that in a course, but you can start people thinking about how other people live in the world.

MH: How do you do that? How do you get students to think about how other people live?

HM: Well, partially we do it by reading case materials of other cultures. I also try to do it by using a lot of experimental techniques - teching techniques that make the students have to address that Lind of issue. One of the things I deal with is race: what is the concept of race? We're so sure we know what race is and who's black and who's white. In class, I make the students all stand up and classify themselves into groups based on different physical traits that anthropologists use to define race. In the early days, races were defined by head size. In the process of doing that, I think it makes it more real to the students that there is as much variation in the physical trait within the group as there is between any two groups. But, you know, once you have some real physical understanding, you can move into the whole issue of how you can possibly equate a physical trait with intelligence. And I think that paves the way for an understanding that race is a sociological category developed for a certain reason — to exploit people. So I try to do things like that with students: one, keep them awake during class and participating at some point; but also where they have to do something that requires them to really think about the topic. I also make them go out and interview people of different races. They were very controversial interviews for the kids to do and that brought up the whole issue of why it is such a touchy topic - how you divide up races. We had a good discussion.

With ethnocentrism, we look at the whole idea of the students' own bias. I try to have them go out after we've discussed it and find examples of ethnocentric thinking and advertising and things that they see and can relate it to on a day-to-day basis. Sometimes it works; sometimes it doesn't. My whole approach is centered around trying to make people aware of that and of the idea of relativity. You have to look at a set of practices in context. Why do people kill their first-born children in such and such culture? Do they see a logical reason for doing it? You know, we would say that was terrible. So first you have to make them aware that these are differences, and then you have to look at why those differences exist. I think one of the goals is to say, "What is basic to being a human?" What we share with people everywhere versus what's different in our culture or another culture?

I try to give people a broader perspective so they can be more olerant when they get out of school. I try to use the introductory course to introduce students to the notion of colonialism, imperialism and sort of the whole history of the beginnings of a Western world economy and the exploitation of tribal people. A lot

of our kids have never heard of that. For the most part, they don't know about what happened to American Indians. It's not in history books, and they just assume that somewhere out there are these pygmies living a peaceful life. When, in fact, there are very few tribal groups left who aren't being assaulted for their land and resources. It's a long, historical process, and it's one that goes on now, to my mind, with economic imperialism. That's a more sophisticated kind, but it's the same process. Once students start seeing that happen in a lot of parts of the world. I think they can more critically evaluate what is going on in terms of our own policies toward developing nations.

Style

MH: Do you see students resisting the vision of our own culture as an imperialistic one?



Holly Mathews

HM: Oh yes. A lot of students will resist that, and that's okay, as long as they're hearing and starting to think about the idea. I'm limited in how much I can do in that intro course. But so many students have never even considered the idea of our judgements about what all these other countries ought to be doing - that such thought could be ethnocentric or motivated by self interest. "Of course we know whats' right. We're the best, biggest, wealthiest, strongest nation in the world. And those other people, if they're poor, they must be either dumb or lazy." The idea that there are other factors involved in why people haven't been able to accomplish what they've wanted to accomplish in other countries eludes so many students. So I try to kind of open up a new perspective to stimulate their thinking as much as I can through discussion. And, at the same time, teach them some basic content. Also, we really emphasize the wholistic perspective in anthropology. You know, say your burning, overwhelming interest is politics. That's fine, but you can't just see politics as an isolate because politics is interwoven with religion, education, and anything else in a social system. So we try to get them to see culture as a system of a lot of interactive parts; and you can focus on one, but you're never going to understand it completely unless you look at the whole system. And that's why it takes a long time; it takes intensive involvement which is, I guess, the basic difference in anthropology and other social sciences. It started out because we studied other cultures where you had to go and learn the language and live there for a long time and figure our what was hapening. But even anthropologists who come back to look at our own culture apply the same techniques. You can't just walk into a Greenville suburb and understand people's attitudes without knowing something about how the neighborhood's organized, where they work, what their religious system is and so forth. Social scientists who work in the culture assume they know that because they're members of the culture and they take their knowledge for granted. I think anthropology helps you step back and say, "We can't take that for granted." There's a lot of resistance to it, but I don't mind that.

MH: Well, resistance shows thought too, doesn't it. HM: Yeah, if people are resisting, they're not just sitting there, which is the worst part. I have a long way to go in learning how to teach — especially in those intro courses because that's the only exposure the students will have to these items. The standard lecture

format, as it's used, often doesn't work. To do other things in classes of 70 students isn't easy, so some experimentation is necessary. Sometimes the techniques work, and sometimes they don't.

I find that one of the real problems on this campus is communication. Students don't have a lot of experience with communicating their ideas in a written or oral form, and very little experience defending those ideas. So that makes it hard for them to get into any kind of debate or commentary because the students feel like they're being criticized.

MH: You mean they're not aware of that process?

HM: Well, this summer I wrote a grant with one of my former teachers at Georgia State in anthropology for a field school in anthropolopy. One of the problems with anthropology is the subject. It's hard for students to really understand what it's about, being so far away and removed. So we wanted to give the majors a chance to go and do some field work in another culture. This woman had worked in Costa Rica before, and I worked in other parts of Central America and she knew this particular region on the Atlantic Coast that was settled by descendants of Jamaican slaves who came over and worked the banana plantations. So they are heavily English-speaking, only they're all bilingual in English and Spanish, and they mostly speak Creole. But it was an area where students with minimal linguistic skills could still do research. So we designed a health study to go down and look at what the traditional health beliefs were, what resources and facilities were available from the national government because the government was starting to go into the area and extend national health services. Would people use them? Why or why not? Our basic motivation was to teach students how to do anthropological research. How do you go in and make a map of a community? How do you establish a presence there? How do you go out and census a town?

We took four students from here and four from Georgia and we went and split between two communities, and they had a real anthropological experience. They actually lived in these rural communities with families and also did the study. They all had to handle their own individual projects. One of my students looked at the refugee problems with the Miskito Indians; one worked on medicinal plants and collected plants; one worked on life histories, and one worked on a description of the churches in the villages. They all got very involved with the community; I was really pleased about that. It really forced the issue of when you go in to do a study, what do you owe to the people you're studying? A traditional anthropologist says you just go in to do a study, but what they quickly found out is that you can't just go in and be a neutral observer. You have to establish relationships; you can't just be neutral. You have to make some decisions about how you justify your presence. At the end of our session, we decided to have a meeting to tell the town what we found out. That's very unusual for anthropologists to do.

Can you imagine if somebody came into Greenville and said I want to study you for three months? We would slam the door in their face. But the poor in other parts of the world don't usually have the option. I was trying to stress that you're responsible for that information you collect and what you do with it. We had this meeting, and we essentially helped them consolidate information what they thought about the health system - and then based on our contacts and on their contacts, made some suggestions as to what we thought they could do to improve health services.

MH: You mentioned that your students came back radicalized about policies in Central America. Why is that?

HM: I think what happened was that most of them had not read much about Central America before they went down. They sort of knew it was down there, and they knew it had some problems, but they had no real opinions one way or the other. And I think getting down to Central America - we spent a week in the capital before we went to the community - and in the community where people are very concerned about politics in the region, even in areas where people weren't involved in any of the fighting, they are very concerned about what's going to happen. What's Reagan going to do? What's going to happen in Nicaragua? How does this affect us? Costa Rica has been going through a lot of internal turmoil and economic crisis. There is a lot of confusion with American aid. The community where we were working got a jeep off of President Reagan's program, supplying un-military stuff — it's not weapons, but it's para-military aid. Seeing that kind of thing happen, hearing people talk about it as if it was real to them, something that would affect their day-to-day lives - and then in this community having contact with refugees right out of Nicaragua I think made a tremendous difference. The students were exposed to people who had fought against Somoza, who had been part of the Sandinista Regime, who were opposed to the Sandinista regime, but who all had a personal experience to tell about it and who all had very strong feelings. So it stimulated the students' interest in the situation. They started doing some reading on it while they were down there. They started discussing it, and they ended up wanting to know what was the history of U.S. policy in Central America? And they started reading that, looking at how we had intervened in determining governments, what kind of governments we had supported, what we justified in the name of a better way of life, and it semed the fact was that these people weren't Communist where we were; they were just peasants who were trying to make a living.

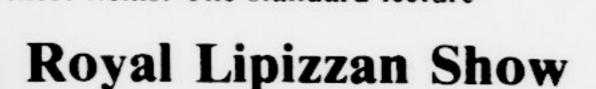
See TEACHER, Page 10.

MY BAND.









Stallions Strut Their Stuff



The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show will be held in Minges Coliseum this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The beautiful white horses appearing at ECU's Minges Coliseum for one performance only on Sunday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. have a unique and exciting history. The rare and noble breed, created in the 16th century for Austria's royal house of Hapsburg, have been imported for this show. Only a few hundred Lipizzaners have been alive at any one time since their breeding was originally controll-

ed by the monarch. No commoner was allowed to own one, but nobles serving with the Austrian army were given Lipizzaners to ride. The exacting balance movements and great leaps called the "Airs Above the Ground," which today are performed solely for their beauty, were originally a tactic of war, used by mounted men to inspire terror in foot soldiers. No other breed can duplicate these

maneuvers. Known for its exceptional conformation, beauty, and intellignce, the Lipizzaner is the result of centuries crossbreeding Spanish and Arabic-Oriental bloodlines. The horses were first bred by Spanish Moors from Andalusian and Arabian stock and the line remained essentially stable for 700 years of the Moorish occupation.

During the Renaissance, the art of classical horsemanship was revived and several European countries established studs to preserve the Spanish strain. Emporer Maximilian II brought the Spanish horses to Austria in 1562. His brother, Archduke Charles, established a similar stud in 1580 in Lipizza near Trieste. The Lipizzan stud flourished and was infused toward the end of the 18th Centruy with additional oriental

After 400 years of peaceful development, the stud was forced to flee on three occasions during the Napoleonic Wars and was again evacuated in 1915.

In 1942, the Lipizzan stud was shipped for safekeeping to Czechoslovakia where, without the mares, the breed faced extinction. The dramatic tale of the stud's rescue and return to Austria by the forces of Gen. Patton is vividly recounted in Walt Disney's film, The Miracle of the White Stallions.

Spectacular presentations are blended together for a colorful and stirring spectacle of majestic tradition and superb horesmanship in The Royal Lippizzan Stallion Show. This performance is sponsored by the Student Union Special Events Commit-

Teacher Of The Year Talks Of Experience

Continued From Page 9.

What mattered to them most was having enough to eat and a safe environment. The students began to say, "What's going on with our policy?" And they all came back with a very different point of view. They don't all agree with one another on what should be done. Some of them are favorable to the idea that we can change by working through the system; some of them feel like our policies are just terrible — we ought to have a new president elected, or we ought to go in a completely different direction. Again, at least they all had to think about it. You can't go there and not think about it.

MH: Do you think that your students in general are uninformed, misinformed, indifferent, or just ignorant because of lack of information about the real issues in Central America?

HM: Probably the majority of them are indifferent. I don't think it's deliberate misinformation. It's probably what they hear on TV news, which obviously comes with a slant. I think it's again the question of getting people to think about an issue, which you can either do in a classroom or an activity like those planned for Central America Week. Or you can do it through personal experience. I think Central America is just a low-priority issue in general. There's a portion of the population who is genuinely concerned and committed to working on it, but the majority think, "Well, it's just a small area," and they pretty much accept the line, "Well, there's Communist influence there." I don't think they have any understanding of what would be entailed in real intervention in Central America. You're not talking about a one-time Grenadian assault; you're talking more like a Vietnam, a prolonged and probably costly intervention.

MH: Do you feel that if it involved an intervention like El Salvador or Vietnam, it would be as major a conflict as Vietnam was from your conversations with the people?

HM: I think the potential is there. You know, we thought Vietnam would be an easy stituation, and it didn't turn out to be that way. I think we would either have to go into Central America with the intent of doing everything militarily we had to wipe it out, or we're going to be involved in a very long struggle. Because in the end, you know, you're talking about something that's been going on for hundreds of years, this basic process of exploitation of the peasantry, and when they reach the point of awareness of not taking it

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anymore, we can't just stop that with a military exercise. And I think that Nicaragua has been an example of what can happen when people unite against a dictator. And it stands as an example. I think that's why we're so scared of them. We're not scared that Nicaragua is planning an invasion of the U.S. or the rest of Central America, for that matter. They don't have the manpower to do that. It's very unlikely the Russians or Cubans would help them, but I think that we're scared it might threaten some other regimes that we support for a whole bunch of other reasons — Guatemala, for example. MH: Do you think we may have lost sight of our own revolution

perhaps?

HM: I think there's the whole domino theory that we're going to lose the whole section; it's going to go down, Mexico especially, because it's right on our border. It seems that if our policies continue in the same direction, we're pushing that faster than if we would stand up for human rights, and the right of people to determine their own government, which is supposed to be what we're all about. That's what kills me about this whole situation. People lose

sight of the fact that when we talk about democracy and the right to determing your own government as ideals, then what we're doing is just supporting dictatorships more exploitative of the people than the socialist's government (Nicaragua). In Guatemala, they're just killing people. We assume that that's OK because they're on our side, versus the Sandinistas who aren't. Yet, the Sandinistas have been instituting literacy programs and medical aid and trying to redistribute wealth — all of the things that we should, in theory, support. It seems real clear to me.

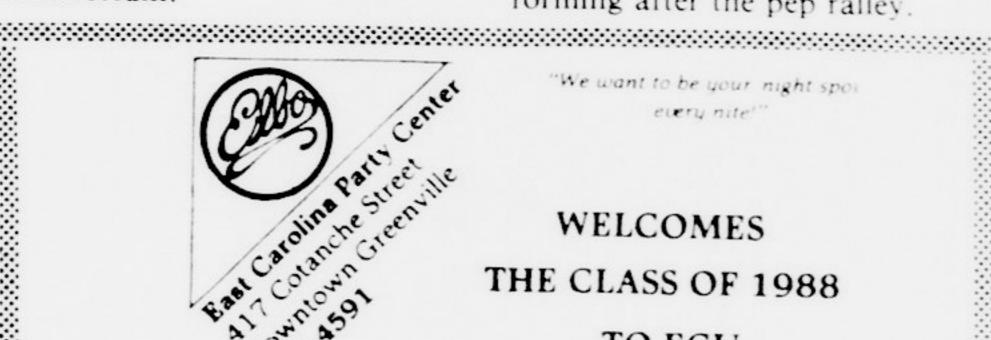
MHWhat are your plans for the future? HM: I don't know. I may be in Mexico for the summer. I did my research for the dissertation in Mexico. I see real problems down the road in Mexico. Eventually, I think I'll go back to Central America. For people who don't know, ECU has an exchange program in Costa Rica in the spring where 15 students go to Heredia. which is right outside San Jose and study at the Universidad Nacional. They take courses down there in political science, biology, Spanish and other subjects. It costs about the same amount as a semester here, and its' a really good experience.

Pressure Boys Performing

From the midst of the triangle area's highly competative music scene rose the Pressure Boys — a young band with fresh musical ideas, an electrifying stage presence, and an insatiable hunger for success. As a special homecoming treat, ECU students will get to experience this musical sextet's innovative music on Thursday night at 8:30 in Wright Auditorium.

Led by manager/lead vocalist John Plymale, the band put together a tour of the east coast and mid-west. The rest of the band consists of Byron Settle on lead guitar, Greg Stafford on tenor sax, Steve Adams on bass, Robb Ladd on drums, and Stacey Guest on trumpet.

The Pressure Boys will be performing after the pep ralley.



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CLOSED - Open for private dorm socials and special Mondays, i.e. CRAZY TUESDAY — Different events each week from Bikini Contest Air Band Contest to Draft Nite. Each Tuesday is always different HUMP NITE - Free admission to ECU students \$1.00 18 or adm All cans 55¢ till 11 00 p.m. 80¢ till closing COLLEGE NITE - \$1.00 admission for ECU students \$2.00 THURSDAY End of the Week Party - Friday Afternoon-3 30 tol = 30. Free admission (\$1.00 18 yr, adm.) All cans 55¢ till 5.15 p.m. 80¢ cans SATURDAY - Best in Dance Music - \$1.00 admission ECU students \$2.00 18 vr adm 1

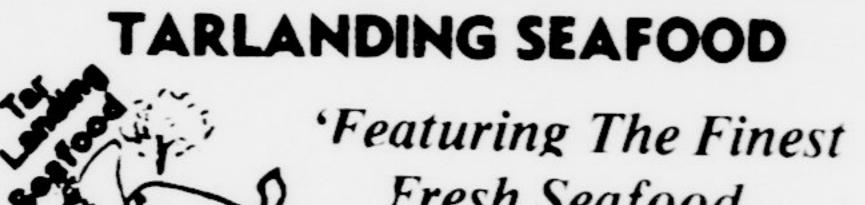
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Bachelor Party -R Revenge of the Nerds -R 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 Starts Friday

Cherries -R

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 Ends Today THE WILD LIFE -R

Starts Friday 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 Diane Keaton in-THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL

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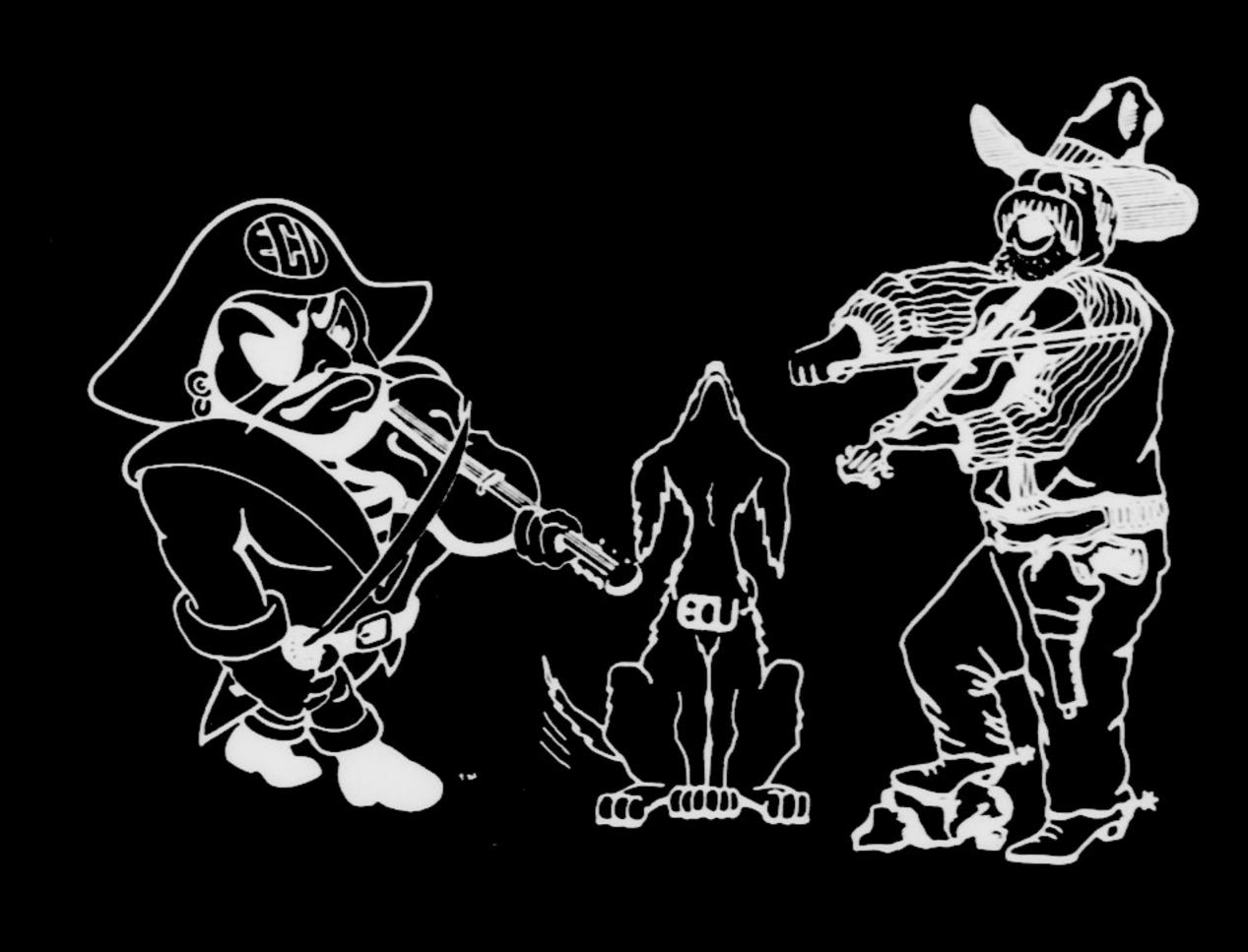


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formance in the Amphitheater. "Shep," Duke Ellis, Myron Black (top), Scott Stutts, and David Brockman have only been together for about two months but feel this will be "a good chance to tap into students and show them what's going on here." The Usuals play 60s and rock 'n'roll music and hope to expand and play everywhere.

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LADY PIRATE WORKOUT player of the week: Monique Pompili Freshman, 5'10", forward.

RIDES

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PERSONAL

envelope. Associates. Box 95, HAPPY 23rd. I hope this goes as long as it possibly can. I Love You,

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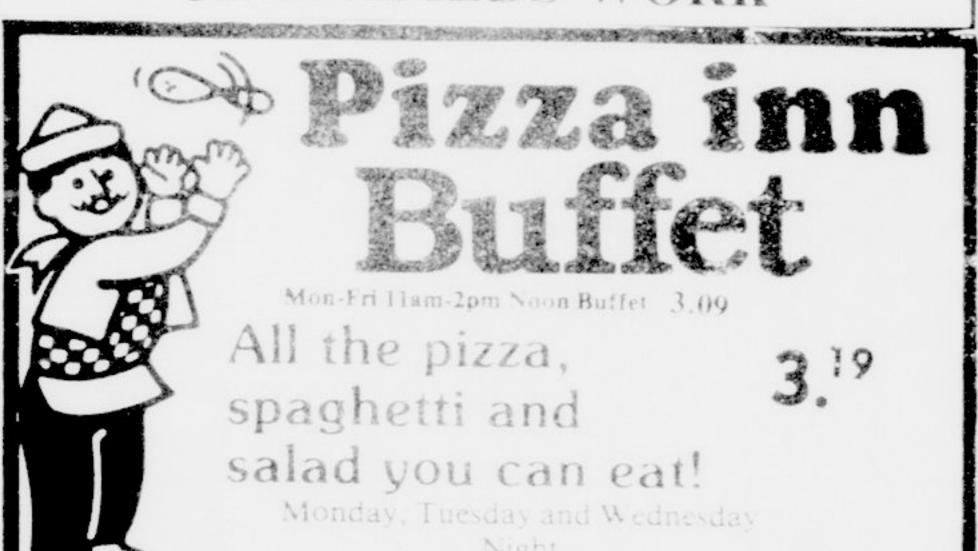
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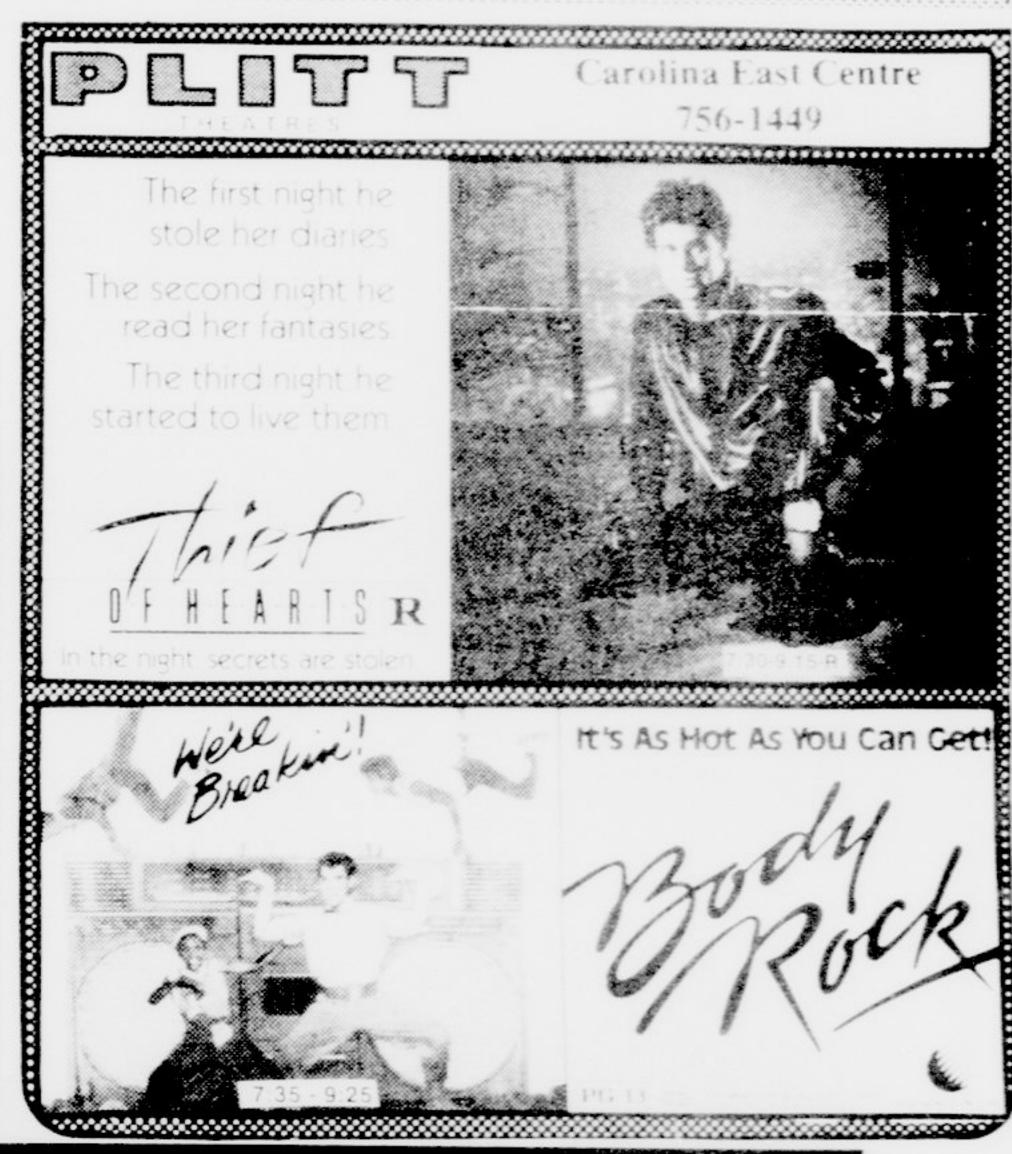
CLASSIFIEDS WORK

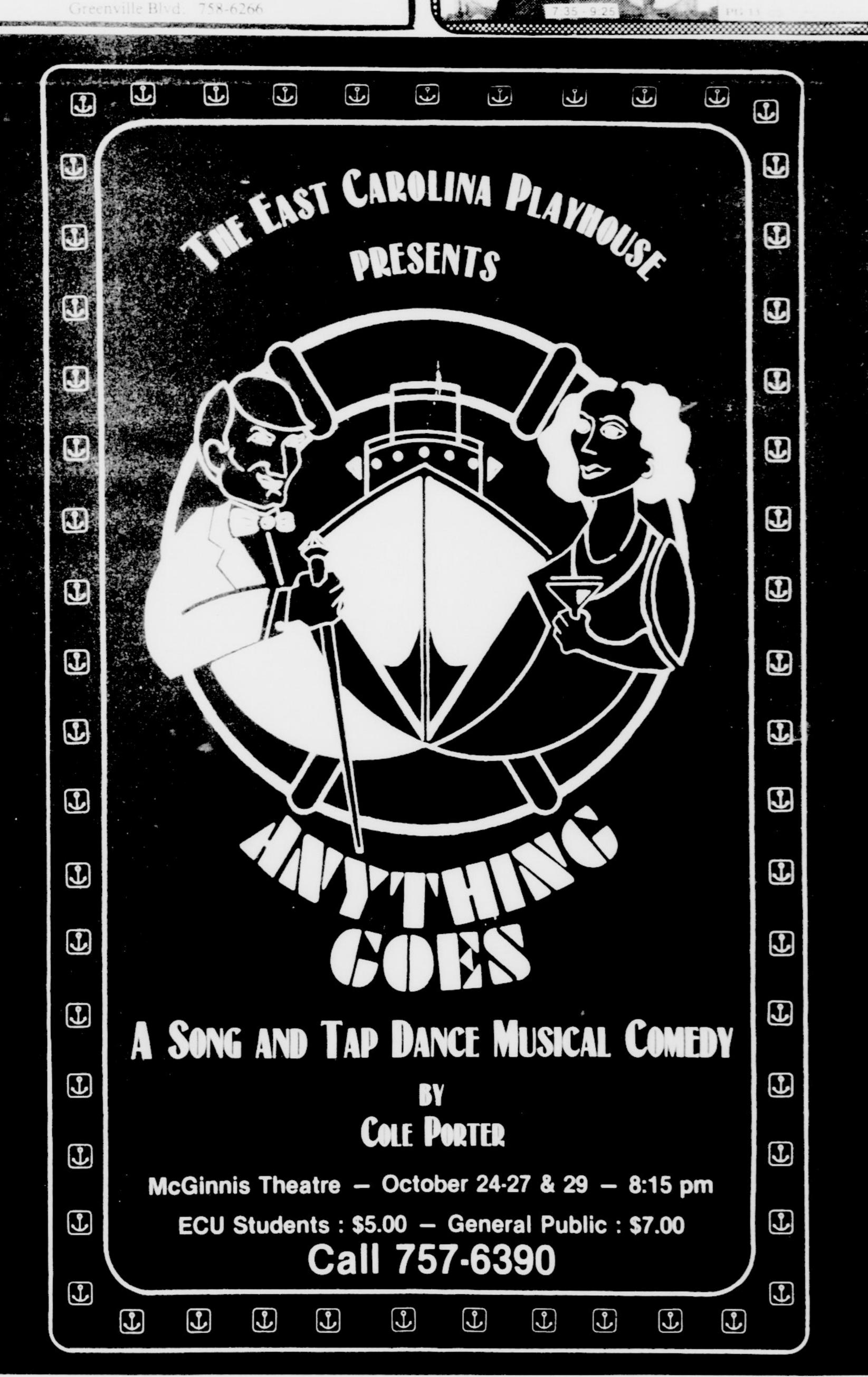


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Mental Health Assoc. Aids Residents

By DEIRDRE McENALLY Staff Writer

The Pitt County Mental Health Association is a strictly voluntary, non-governmental organization which is devoted to promoting mental health, preventing mental illness, and improving the care and treatment of mentally ill. Through funding from the United Health Association. Way and May membership drives, the Mental Health Association offers a variety of programs, information, and support groups to

By MATTHEW GILLIS

hardly quiet in Hendrix Theatre,

for ECU students and faculty got

a preview of the new suspense

selling novel of political intrigue,

the story centers around

Charlie(Diane Keaton), an

American-born actress who falls

madly in love with a Palestinian

fighter — or so she thinks. Kurtz

(Klaus Kinski) is later revealed to

be an Israeli agent who, with his

superiors, asks her to stop a

brutal Palestinian espionage

leader responsible for the bomb-

ing of an Israeli embassy. Soon

she sympathizes with the Palesti-

nians while remaining loyal to her

shows a wide variety of actions

taken by both the Israeli and

Palestinian forces.

Israeli contacts. Indeed, the film flict.

Based on John Le Carre's best

film The Little Drummer Girl.

surrounding community. The REACH (Reassurance to Each) support group counsels those who are having problems with a mentally ill or disturbed family member. It is open to the association's members and to non-members alike, as are all programs offered by the Mental

ECU students and members of the

The ten working committees and 30 board members present spring and fall spotlight programs - educational seminars open to

World According to Garp and

others, does his best to make a

too many gaps throughout, with

too many actions being taken for

no apparent reason other than

Still, it is clear the story is mud-

dled with points unexplained and

also only points out the primary

actions of each side, including

making the Israelis somewhat

more agressive. In fact, this film @

would be better as a documentary

on just what subversive moves a le

and influence over another rather

than just a film for the public,

about the Palestinian-Israeli con-

who may not know all the facts

As a lesson in politics and

psychology, The Little Drummer

Girl is all right. But as a film? I

country can use to gain power

terrorization and vengence.

scenery. Still, the film's plot has plant

the public. October's spotlight series includes the topic "Why do I feel so bad now because of

something that happened then?" One of the most well-known programs the Mental Health Association offers is Operation Santa Claus. This is a program beginning on December 10 in which gifts are collected for residents in area mental hospitals. Other programs offered by the Mental Health Association include the mini-spotlight series and a seminar by an attorney about

the legal rights of families and

The lunchtime mini-spotlight

series, on the first and second Thursday of November, will be about adolescence The Mental Health Association also refers individuals to the Mental Health Center for counseling and support. In addition, the Mental Health Association offers camp scholarships, books for the public library, a pre-school program, information, and friendship to the

Read The Classifieds

Saturday Tailgate Special Fried Chicken Potato Salad Cole Slaw Sunday Special Turkey and Dressing \$3.95 + tax

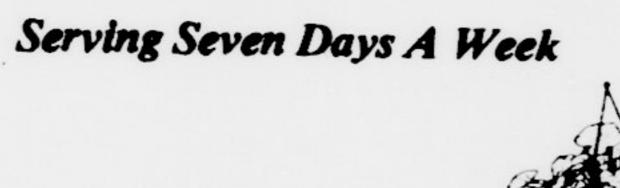
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However, this turns out to be a sympathize with the film's

very muddled film. Director heroine - I too was left battered

George Roy Hill, who was and bewildered, like I'd been all

responsible for The Sting, The "drummed out."

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— A Review —

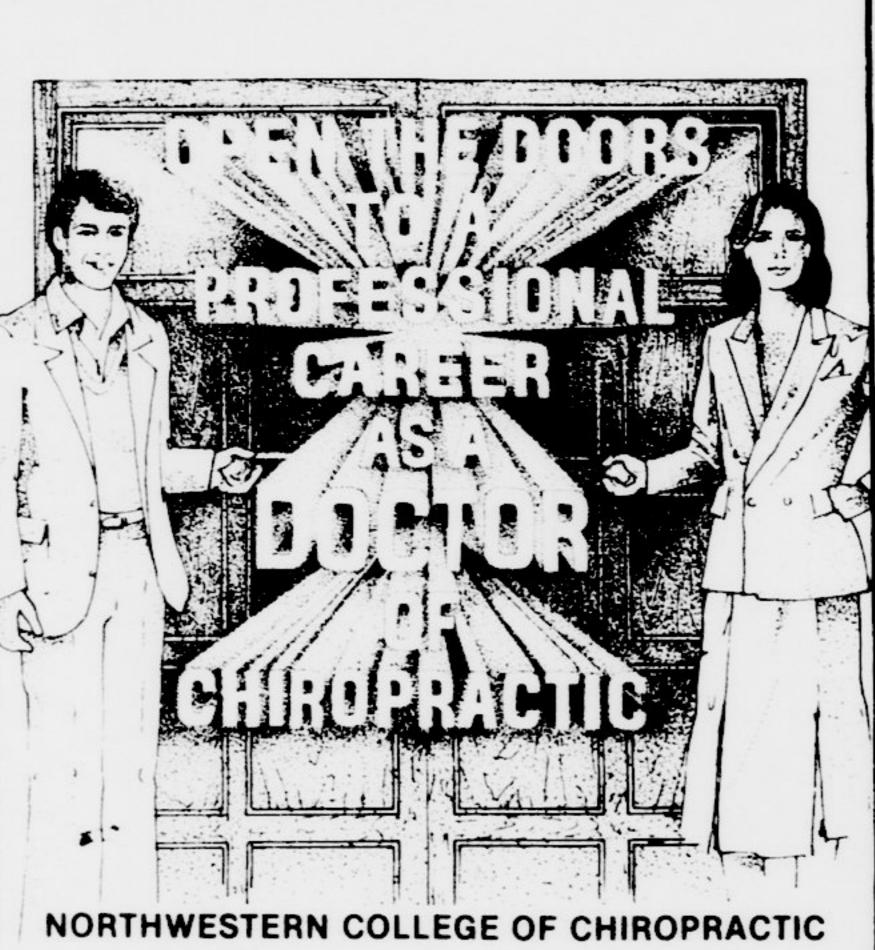
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Anything

Anything Goes, one of the fun- his niche as

niest musical comedies of the one writer

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season at the East Carolina Goes also m

Playhouse on October 24, with Merman bec

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milestone in theatrical history for Crosby. It w

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Visit New York

additional performances October

will rise each eveing at 8:15 in

from the ECU Theatre Arts

Department with the School of

Music's orchestra and songs by

the ever-popular Cole Porter, this

production will revive the magic

of a show that has the distinction

of running up one of the greatest

success records of any Broadway

McGinnis Theatre.

casually "The Big Apple." Now you can take a big bite of that apple with the ECU Student Union Travel Committee and their annual Thanksgiving Break trip to New York City. The group will depart Mendenhall Student Center (west parking lot) at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21, 1984. Travel will be via 46-passenger Carolina Trailways busses. After traveling all night. except for necessary rest stops. you'll arrive at Hotel Edison right in the heart of the theatre district of New York City at approximately 7 a.m., Thursday, cupancy rol November 22. Since that

Times Square, the Empire Thanksgivin who wish to With all t

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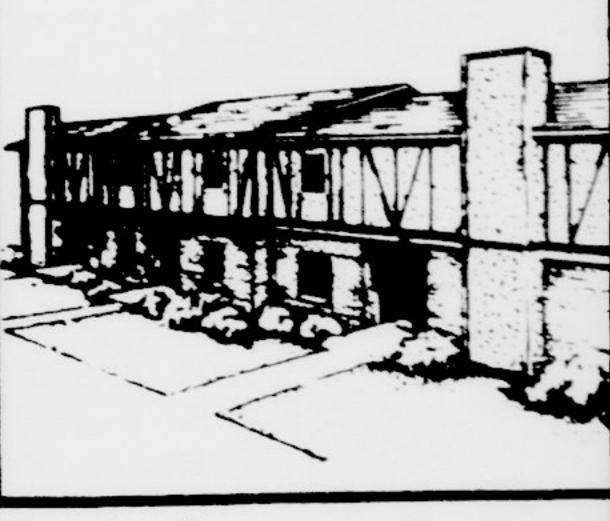
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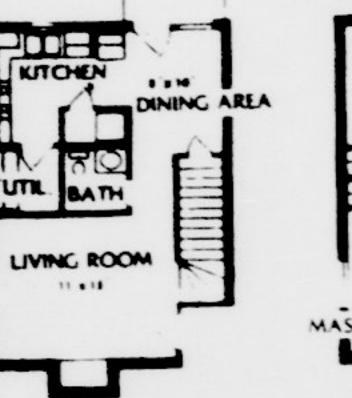
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ailgate Special

niest musical comedies of the 1930s, will open the theatrical season at the East Carolina Playhouse on October 24, with additional performances October 25, 26, 27 and 29. The curtain will rise each eveing at 8:15 in McGinnis Theatre.

Blending performing talents from the ECU Theatre Arts Department with the School of Music's orchestra and songs by the ever-popular Cole Porter, this production will revive the magic of a show that has the distinction of running up one of the greatest success records of any Broadway musical of the 1930s. It is a

Anything Goes, one of the fun- his niche as America's number one writer of songs of fashion and sophistication. Anything Goes also made a star of Ethel Merman because of her great hit in the role of Reno Sweeney. And finally, Anything Goes introduced some of the most popular songs of the century: "You're the Top," "I Get a Kick Out of

You," and "It's Delovely." The original production that sent Ethel Merman on her way to fame and fortune opened in New York in 1934. It was an enormous hit and played for 420 performances before Merman went on to recreate her starring role in the 1936 movie version with Bing several reasons. First, it once and made into yet another movie in for all established Cole Porter in 1956 and in 1962, revived off-

Broadway.

Cole Porter went on to author a string of musical comedy standards that have remained popular throughout the world. Among them are Kiss Me Kate, Can Can and Silk Stockings.

'Anything Goes' Premiering Next Week

Anything Goes is the story of a young American stockbroker who sails aboard a trans-Atlantic liner on an impulse to keep the girl he loves from marrying a stuffy Englishman. His romantic impulse forces him to "borrow" a passport, which in turn runs him into one complication after another and many hilarious consequences, not the least of which is an encounter with a gangster milestone in theatrical history for Crosby. It was televised in 1954, disguised as a parson who has the embarrassing distinction of being ranked Public Enemy Number

13. Also on the passenger list is a Miss Reno Sweeney, a night-club queen with a bevy of Times Square sirens bound for London and late hours.

The Playhouse production is under the direction of Edgar Loessin, who commented, "This show is a national treasure. It's so fresh even now, and the music never fails to delight not only those of us who know it all by heart, but also the younger generation who "discovering" it for the first time. It's truly a family show." Teamed up with Loessin is Broadway and film veteran American, which appears to be Carolina Dance Theatre Mavis Ray, who is one large structure until it splits (February 20-23) and Hamlet choreographing dance numbers to reveal the interior of the ship (April 16-20). for the cast of some 30 actors, singers and dancers.

Because the show calls for a large cast, all lavishly dressed in clothes of the 1930s, Costume Designer Keith Lewis has had his hands full. "We couldn't find all the sequined fabric in North Carolina, so I had to go on a buying trip to New York," expained Lewis. Close to 120 costumes will

be used for the production. The scenery of designer, Robert Alpers, will be sharing the Friday. lime-light with the performers, Porter's songs and the tap dance numbers. The show, as he designed it, opens on the red, white and blue upper deck of the USS in subsequent scenes. Other scenic pieces will be flown in calling 757-6390.

from the fly loft and placed on electric wagon units which operate on a cable system recessed into the floor of the McGinnis theatre stage.

Reserved seat tickets for Anything Goes and season tickets for the entire Playhouse season are on sale at the McGinnis Theater Box Office from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through

Later productions include: Stage Door (November 27-30 and December 1), The Diviners (February 6-9), The East

Reservations may be made by

Visit New York City Over Thanksgiving

to capturing you with as many different sights, sounds, and feelings as does what everyone calls

casually "The Big Apple." Now you can take a big bite of that apple with the ECU Student Union Travel Committee and their annual Thanksgiving Break trip to New York City. The group will depart Mendenhall Student Center (west parking lot) at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21, 1984. Travel will be via 46-passenger Carolina Trailways busses. After traveling all night,

Times Square, the Empire Thanksgiving, you'll be able to prices include charges for round-State Building, Broadway, the watch the Macy's Thanksgiving Village, the World Trade Center, Day Parade. But you are free to Staten Island...New York! There do whatever you want while you really isn't another place quite are there. Optional tours will be like it; no other city comes close made available to individuals who wish to participate.

> With all there is to see and do (great shopping abounds), you'll want to keep busy every moment; but all good things must come to an end. The trip will depart from the Hotel Edison at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 25 for the return trip to Greenville. The trip will proceed directly from New York City to Greenville except for rest

All good things do not necessarily cost a lot. The full price of this New York City trip is except for necessary rest stops, \$99 per person in a quad ocyou'll arrive at Hotel Edison cupancy room, \$110 per person right in the heart of the theatre in a triple occupancy room, \$120 district of New York City at ap- per person in a twin/double ocproximately 7 a.m., Thursday, cupancy room, and \$170 for a November 22. Since that is single occupancy room. These

trip transportation from Greenville to New York, hotel accommodations, and baggage handling (one bag per person) in New York C'v. Each trip participant is responsible for his/her own meals, admissions, transportation within New York City, and incidental expenses.

All payments must be in cash, check or money order, payable to the Central Ticket Office. The registration fee of \$25 is due

upon application, (forms available from the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center). The balance is payable on or before November 1.

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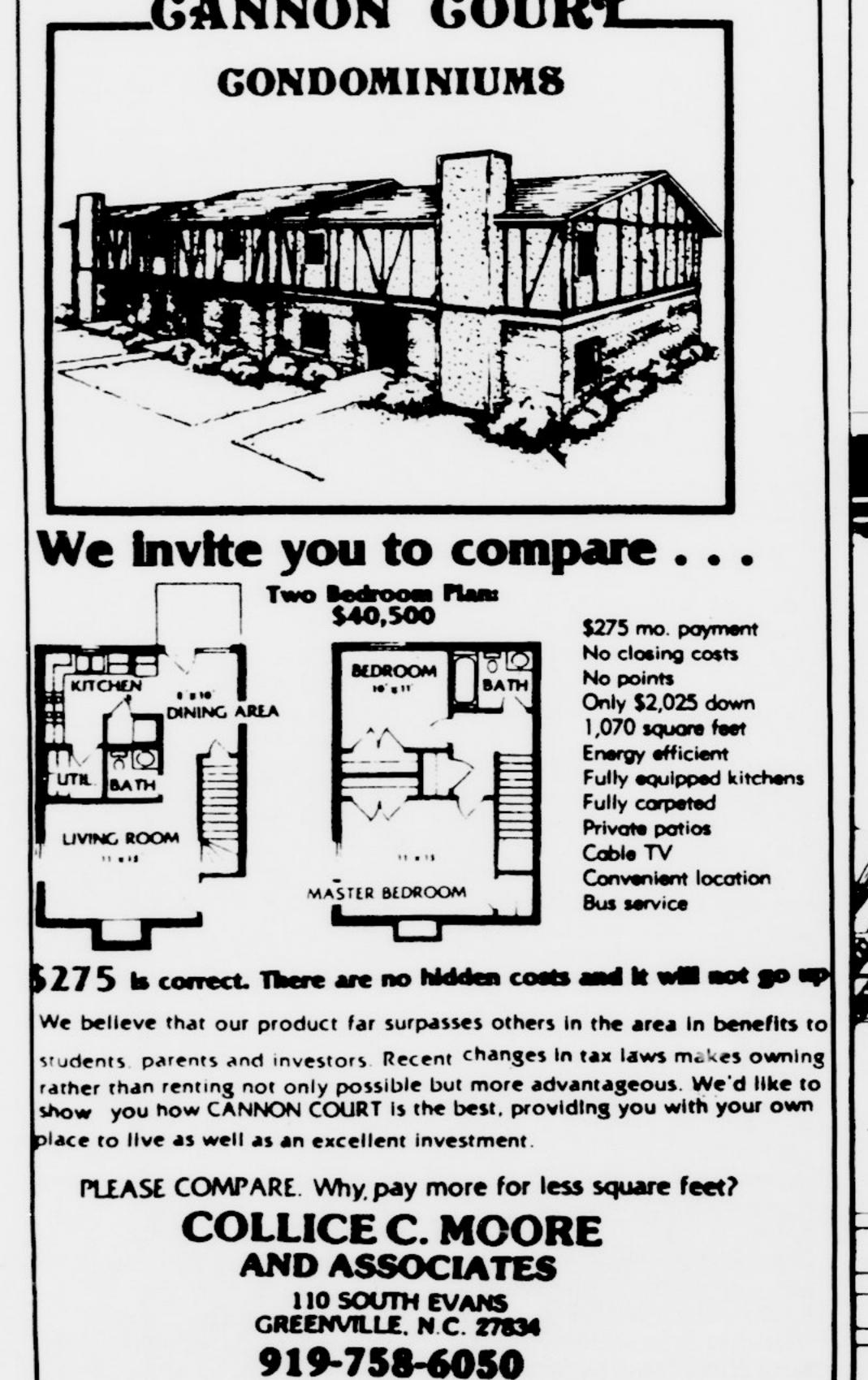
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Tulsa Drummers Bang Bucs Home

By RANDY MEWS
Sports Editor

ECU coach Ed Emory said that pride and respect are the only things left for his 1-6 football team following their 31-20 loss to Tulsa last Saturday.

"I'm disappointed we can't have a winning season," Emory said in his weekly press conference. "If you can't be a winner, then complish."

Emory said Tulsa was better prepared than any other team the Pirates have faced all year, and he was especially impressed with the play of their defensive unit. "They have a couple of defensive lineman (277-pound Joe Dixon and 280-pound Byron Jones) that will be playing professional football for many, many years," Emory said.

Although the head coach was impressed with Tulsa's play, he still felt his team should have been victorious.

"I never doubted we'd lose until the last few minutes of the game. I've said that about every game except Florida State, but that's just the type of season it's been."

According to Emory, the terrible conditions didn't help his squad either. "We've played five of our seven games on the road, and we have still faced more adversity than

any other team in America." The following list is proof of Emory's

complaints: • All the drummers in Tulsa's band sat in the first row behind the ECU bench and banged their drums whenever the Pirates had possession of the football. When they were asked to refrain from drumming by the ECU coaching staff, "they banged harder."

ECU was only given two sideline benches

for the players. When the Pirates acquired one of the benches from Tulsa's side of the field, the Tulsa managers took it back.

 The Pirate coaching staff was only given two headsets, while the Tulsa staff had ten. When Emory asked for the same amount as the home team, he was give two more.

• The astro turf was in such bad shape that the Pirates sustained more injuries against there's not much left for the players to ac- Tulsa than at any time during Emory's four years at ECU.

• The stadium was so poorly constructed that less than ten yards separated the sidelines from the first row of seats.

Although the "terrible conditions" affected his team's play, Emory said the officiating decided the outcome of the game.

"I'll go to my grave believing that those officials (Missouri Valley Conference) did everything in their power to prevent us from moving the ball," Emory lamented. "There was a split crew working the game, and every call against us (with the exception of one) came from those officials."

Emory said it would be good for the team to return to Ficklen Stadium after three straight weeks on the road, and although the Pirates will be favored in thier homecoming game with East Tennessee State this Saturday, Emory spoke highly of ETSU despite their Division I-AA status.

"They led the nation in three defensive categories last week," Emory said, "so I'm expecting this to be a very difficult game for

"They have 19 of 22 starters returning from last year, and they like to throw the ball. They're sound on offense and on defense, and unless we have good execution, we could be in for a long, long day."



MICHAEL SMITH - ECU Photo Lab

Quarterback Ron Jones (8) replaced an injured Darrell Speed in ECU's loss to Tulsa last weekend. However, the "terrible conditions" in Tulsa's stadium proved to be the Pirates' biggest nemesis according to Coach Ed Emory.

Stephenson Leads Hurricane

By SCOTT POWERS
Assistant Sports Editor

Sports

first half scoring passes by Tulsa at 7-7 with just under ten minutes quarterback Richie Stephenson left in the first quarter. and a 114-yard rushing performance by fullback Gordon towards the end of the first Brown were too much for the quarter, but took a jarring shot half, was also a cause for concern ECU Pirates as they fell to the on the last play of the quarter, on Emory's part. "We changed Golden Huricane of Tulsa, 31-20.

The loss drops the Pirates'

Cooper on the victory," an obviously disappointed Ed Emory said. "Both teams needed a win, arm of Stephenson scoring on but they're the ones who got it. I just hope we can turn it around next week."

Stephenson was a key to the offense of Tulsa, which ravaged the half. ECU defense for 487 yards of total offense.

"Richie controlled the football and I must admit that he had an excellent football game," ninthyear Tulsa coach John Cooper saod. "It was not an easy victory."

Stephenson, who took over earlier in the year for the injured tack with an 11 of 22 passing per-

Tulsa ahead 21-10 at the half. His first scoring pass of the night was a 58 yarder to flanker Ronnie Kelley with 13:41 left in the first quarter putting the Hur-

ricane on top 7-0. ECU quickly countered with a

17 yarder from Darryl Speed to smooth TULSA, Okla. — Three long Jimmy Walden to knot the score

> Speed had the Pirates moving and was never the same.

Ron Jones took over for the beat up real bad at corner record to 1-6 — the worst start Pirates in the second quarter, and though. Calvin Adams shouldn't for an ECU football team since the offense never really got going have played, but we feel that he is again — only scoring on a the best we've got. Kevin Walker "I have to congratulate coach 42-yard field goal by Jeff Heath was also hurt — neither one of

the remainder of the half. Meanwhile, Tulsa rode on the Even after trailing at the half, two more long passes — a 38 yarder to Eric Borders and a 48 yarder to Kelley to take a 21-10 second half," he said. "I thought lead to the lockerroom at the that we would come out and

In the second half, the two cond half, but Speed got rattled teams traded scores as Tulsa in the first half and he never placekicker Jason Staurovsky hit recovered. We just couldn't get a 45-yard field goal. Heath then the offense going." responded with a 44 yarder of his own, leaving the Hurricane with a 24-13 lead with just under 13 for 256 yards on the ground, with minutes left to play.

Tulsa's Young quickly yards on 12 carries despite his responded with a 13-yard dash up the middle to put the game out of Tony Baker was next for the reach, 31-13, before Bubba Bunn went over on a one-yard run as 41-yarder in the second quarter. time was running out.

Emory was not pleased with his team's all-around play. "Our football team did not play like a team that has played seven football games," he said. "I thought that we made some errors and

touchdown pass of its own - a played hard, but we didn't play

"I think mentally it might be one of the worst football games we have played.' The secondary, which was

beaten deep five times in the first some defenses at halftime. We're them practiced all week."

Emory still felt that the Pirates would win the game. "Our defense played a lot better in the score three or four times in the se-

The Pirate offense accounted Speed leading the team with 77 limited playing time. Tailback Pirates with 67 yards, including a

The 1-6 Pirates will be at home this Saturday to face East Tennessee State University in their Homecoming game, while Tulsa. now 3-3, will host Missouri Valley Conference foe Wichita

some miscommunications. We State.

When classes resumed after fall break last year, the Pirates were 5-1, nationally ranked and were preparing to play No. 5 Florida in a game that garnered as much national attention as



This year the ECU football season at 3-8.

teamwork isn't. Last year's starting unit had people who five years, and every player was familiar with the ECU system and how they fit in. "Last year we had continuity," Pirate head coach Ed Emory said.

talent on this year's team as we did in 1983," Emory continued. "We've got better team speed and we're stronger in the weight room, but we don't have team unity." Last year's team unity was

not displayed so much in individual talent, but in the experience that was prevelant at every single position. The primary reason for the ineffectiveness of the 1984 ECU football team is that 1983 saw the experienced

Quarterback - Kevin Ingram. Runningback - Earnest Byner.

son, Terry Long, John Floyd. Ends — Norwood Vann.

Linebacker — Mike Grant. Secondary - Clint Harris. With the exception of Florida State, this year's team has had the opportunity to win every game going into the fourth quarter, but the lack of teamwork has cost ECU five of

those six games. Listed below are several reasons why the team has been ineffective this year

 The receiving corps, considered one of the best in the country entering the season, has dropped more passes than at any time Ed Emory has been at ECU

 No runningback is averaging more than 55 yards a game. Ron Jones and Darrell Speed both played against Tulsa, so it appears a shaky quarterback player/players at each position situation is still undecided.

 The ECU offensive line has suffered more injuries than any line Emory has ever been

associated with. · The secondary play has suffered because only nine sacks have been registered this year compared to 25 in 1983, and the linebackers have failed to

make an interception.

Semino

By BILL MITCHELL

Here's a look at how East Carolina's opponents fared this 1

past Saturday. Florida State: Auburn came from H behind in the last 48 seconds to d beat Florida State, 42-41. Brent s Fullwood ran four yards to score in his third touchdown of the game s in the fourth quarter to get the win for the Tigers. Auburn had built a 29-17 lead 1

Linksters

By RICK McCORMAC

The ECU golf team is preparing to play in the John Ryan Memorial Golf Tournament at Duke University Oct. 18-20 The tournament, formerly

known as the Iron Duke Invitational, will have 24 teams in cluding seven of the eight ACC schools. Clemson is the only a ACC member not playing. "It's a good field," said ECU

Homecomin Set For This

Two Cross Campus races will be held Homecoming Day Saturday, October 20, 1984. A 2.5 mile race will start at 9:00 a.m. and a 5.0 mile race will start at 9:30 a.m. Both races start near the bleachers at the ECU varsity surrounding Minges Coliseum Ficklen, Bunting Field, Harr ington Field and the women's softball field. The races, which are sponsored by the Department of Intramural-Recreational Ser-ECU alumni.

2.5 mile races in 1983 was Jeffrey McLean a 22-year-old student from Greenville. McLean's time for the distance was 16 minutes.

Walker Newl Asst. Coach

By RICK McCORMAC

The ECU men's basketball team has hired a new assistant coach in Al Walker, replacing Ricky Schoof who left coaching to go into private business.

Walker, who was born in Brooklyn, but has lived in Queens all of his life, assumes the position of part-time assistant coach.

Walker's duties will include overseeing player academics, coordinating film exchanges with opponents, scouting responsibilities as well as on the floor coaching.

"All of the recruiting will be handled by Coach Harrison. Coach Barrise and Coach Pendergraph," Walker said, "because NCAA rules do not] allow part-time assistants to

Walker comes to ECU from UNC-Chapel Hill, where he got his master's degree and worked as a volunteer assistant at the junior-varsity level helping Roy Williams, one of Dean Smith's

assistants. In addition to being a part-time coach, Walker teaches two basketball classes, bowling and physical education.

"I enjoy teaching classes because it allows me to get out and meet the students," Walker

When asked about how he likes being at ECU, Walker said "I like it a lot - I think the basketball program is going to explode in the next couple of years. We

have good kids who are good students. "The kids have been on a weight program for nine months, and because of that, I think we can make a significant dent in the conference standings," Walker

continued. In college, Walker played on the Division III level at Stoneybrook and Brocksport State, both in New York.

After college, Walker played professionally in Israel. "There are a lot of Americans over there," Walker said in reference to his playing days. "They play good basketball - I was kind of lonely until I got to meet a few of the people in the area.

" It was a tough decision leaving my family for an entire year. I had peaks and valleys where at times I felt successful, while at other times I really missed my country."

MICHAEL SMITH - ECU Photo Lab Tony Baker (43) picked up 41 yards on this run, but the Pirates weren't so successful as they dropped a 31-20 decision to the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa last Saturday.

Brockschmidt, Holman Victorious

By TONY BROWN

ECU's annual swim team Pentathalon held last Thursday at

Minges Natatorium. The event pits all team of the men's competition: members against the clock in five separate events. Points are awarded according to time standards set for each event.

Brockschmidt dominated the men's competition as he took first place in all but one event, while tying for second in the other. Chris Pitelli took second place overall, while Stratton Hidalgo, 58.4; 3. S. Smith, 58.6. Smith finished third.

Brockschmidt, but did capture Hicks, 1:03.3; 3. Al Smith, Steve Gage, led the Hurricane atthree events to lead the women's 1:04.5. Bruce Brockschmidt and Chris team. Caycee Poust was second 100 Freestyle: 1. Pitelli, 48.9; formance which netted 273 yards Jenny Pierson swam to third 49.7

Here are the top three finishers

200-yard Individual Medley: 1. Bruce Brockschmidt, 2:01.2; 2. Stratton Smith, 2:03.12; 3. Chris Pittelli, 2:04.5. 100 Fly: 1. Brockschmidt,

53.7; 2. Pittelli, 54.8; 3. Keith 100 Backstroke: Brockschmidt, 56.5; 2. Kevin

100 Breaststroke: Holman couldn't match Brockschmidt, 1:03.2; 2. Lee



GARY PATTERSON - ECU Photo Lab Bruce Brockschmidt and Chris Holman captured top honors in the annual ECU swim team pentathalon last week.

Holman captured top honors in with four top three finishes, while 2. (tie) Kaut, 49.7; Brockschmidt, and three touchdowns that put The top five finishers: 1 Brockschmidt, 2,735; 2. Pittelli,

1,874; 3. S. Smith; 1,775; 4. Hidalgo, 1,569; 5. Kaut, 1,558. Here are the top three finishers of the women's competition: 200 IM: 1. Chris Holman, 2:20.5; 2. Caycee Poust, 2:20.8;

3. Jill Gorenflo, 2:25.1. 100 Fly: 1. Ellen McPherson, 1:04.9; 2. Jenny Pierson, 1:05; 3. Poust, 1:05.1.

100 Backstroke: 1. Holman,

1:04.3 (new Pentathalon record); 2. Lori Livingston, 1:06.6; 3 Poust, 1:07.4. 100 Breaststroke: 1. Joelle Ennis, 1:15.8; 2. Jennie Holstead,

1:16.2; 3. Erin Gaydosh, 1:18.6. 100 Freestyle: 1. Holman, 55.9 (new Pentathalon record); 2. Pierson, 57.4; 3. Poust, 58.9. The top five finishers: 1 Holman, 2,607; 2. Poust, 2,455; 3. Pierson, 2,392; 4. McPherson,

2,055; 5. Gorenflo, 1,892.

Coach Rick Kobe was very pleased with his team's efforts and noted that the top five finishers for both the men and women were underclassmen. "This shows we've got a lot of depth," he said.

"Even though the team is young, they're right on target," he added. "I'm really pleased at what I saw and I'm looking for a good performance in the Purple-Gold meet to continue our momentum."

The next event for the swim team will be the Purple-Gold meet at Minges Natatorium Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.

What's The Problem Anyway?

any sporting event on that particular weekend.

team is 1-6, off to their worst start in more than a decade and should be considered lucky if they manage to finish the Many say the loss of All-

Americans Terry Long and Clint Harris, as well as the other nine players who were drafted into the professional ranks are the cause of this year's dismal season, but such is not the case.

The talent is there, but the

had been playing together for

"but this year it isn't there. "We have just as much

graduate: Offensive Line - John Robert-

Defensive Line — Jeff Pegues. Steve Hamilton, Hal Stephens, Gerry Rogers.



MICHAEL SMITH - ECU Photo Lab ulsa last weekend. However, the "terrible ding to Coach Ed Emory.

Hurricane

played hard, but we didn't play

"I think mentally it might be one of the worst football games we have played."

The secondary, which was beaten deep five times in the first half, was also a cause for concern on Emory's part. "We changed some defenses at halftime. We're beat up real bad at corner hough, Calvin Adams shouldn't have played, but we feel that he is the best we've got. Kevin Walker

them practiced all week." Even after trailing at the half, Emory still felt that the Pirates would win the game. "Our defense played a lot better in the second half," he said. "I thought that we would come out and score three or four times in the setwo cond half, but Speed got rattled in the first half and he never recovered. We just couldn't get hen the offense going."

was also hurt - neither one of

The Pirate offense accounted er 13 for 256 yards on the ground, with Speed leading the team with 77 ckly yards on 12 carries despite his limited playing time. Tailback Tony Baker was next for the Junn Pirates with 67 yards, including a in as 41-yarder in the second quarter.

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 The secondary play has suffered because only nine sacks have been registered this year compared to 25 in 1983, and the linebackers have failed to make an interception.

Seminoles Lose First, Gamecocks Now 5-0 By BILL MITCHELL Staff Writer

past Saturday.

beat Florida State, 42-41. Brent scored. Flutie then went up the win for the Tigers.

By RICK McCORMAC

Memorial Golf Tournament at

Duke University Oct. 18-20.

ACC member not playing.

The ECU golf team is prepar-

The tournament, formerly

known as the Iron Duke Invita-

tional, will have 24 teams in-

cluding seven of the eight ACC

schools. Clemson is the only

"It's a good field," said ECU

touchdown by Dave Pereira.

interception return for a on a fumble recovery and a the score to put the game out of Chattanooga, 24-17, in a very Here's a look at how East Boston College trailed Temple Florida State rallied to take a Delaware this Saturday. Carolina's opponents fared this 10-9 ten seconds into the fourth 41-36 lead on Eric Thomas's quarter before quarterback Doug fourth touchdown pass of the Central Michigan: The Chippewas Florida State: Auburn came from Flutie led a seven-play, 80-yard game. Florida State is now 4-1-1

his third touchdown of the game sion to make it 17-10. On the se- stopped the Owls of Temple 24-10 week. in the fourth quarter to get the cond play of the ensuing Temple last Saturday. They had to come possession, Periera took the in- from behind with a two-yard run Georgia Southern: Georgia lead. Kicker Jess Atkinson had

behind in the last 48 seconds to drive to the two where Strachan and they play Tulane next week. 35-3 in a very impressive offensive the Wolfpack 44-21 in an ACC play Miami next week. show by CMU. Central Michigan battle last Saturday. Rick Bedan-Fullwood ran four yards to score middle for the two-point conver- Temple: Boston College, now 4-0, challenges Bowling Green this jek had three touchdowns as

Linksters Prepare For Duke Tourney

coach Bob Helmick. "Anytime you have all of the ACC schools as well as good golfing schools ing to play in the John Ryan such as James Madison, Temple, Georgia Southern and Campbell

- the competition will be good." Last fall in the tournament, the Pirates finished 16th out of 24 teams. While UNC, Wake Forest and N.C. State are the pretournament favorites, the Pirates are expecting to improve upon last year's finish.

top six," Helmick said. "If we should be ready to play." don't, I'll be disappointed."

Mike Bradley, Chris Czaja, Mark Arcilesi, Paul Steelman and Roger Newsome to play in the tournament.

"Mike Bradley is playing great and Chris Czaja is hitting the ball well," Helmick said. "Arcilesi and Steelman's games are coming around, and Roger Newsome

"I feel we should finish in the hasn't played much this fall but

"The entire team has played Helmick is planning on taking Duke at least once before," said passed for two touchdowns. Helmick. "It's not a new golf South Carolina, 5-0, had 443 total course to us and the kids are

"Duke has a good, demanding golf course," Helmick continued. "It's not extremly long, but it does require excellent iron shots and with its fast bent grass greens, it's a pretty good challenge of an individual's golf

The Pirates will tee of Thursday at 8:00 a.m., and will be paired with Virginia and Temple for the first round.

touchdown by Ed Graham, but reach. Temple, now 3-3, plays closely fought battle on Saturday. Georgia Southern goes up against Newberry next week.

really smashed Ohio University N.C. State: Maryland trounced Maryland turned three Wolfpack defeated Pitt, 45-21. The turnovers into a 30-7 halftime Auburn had built a 29-17 lead terceprion down the sidelines for by Steve Strachan and a 35-yard Southern defeated Tennessee- three field goals in the first half to help the Terps' cause. N.C. State

> Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh got stunned by South Carolina, 45-21, as Gamecock quarterbacks Mike Hold and Allen Mitchell each

plays at UNC next week.

yards while holding the Panthers to only 285. Thomas Dendy dashed Pitt's hopes for a win when he ran 40 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown after Pitt had cut the lead to 28-21. The Panthers

South Carolina: South Carolina Gamecocks visit Notre Dame this

East Tennessee State: Furman topped the Buccaneers 28-16 in a close contest on Saturday. East Carolina plays ETSU this coming weekend.

Southwestern Louisiana: Memphis State defeated Southwestern Louisiana 20-13 on Saturday.

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Homecoming Cross Country Races Set For This Saturday Morning Remember all ECU students,

Two Cross Campus races will be held Homecoming Day Saturday, October 20, 1984. A 2.5 mile from Houston, Texas, was the race will start at 9:00 a.m. and a 5.0 mile race will start at 9:30 a.m. Both races start near the minutes, 30 seconds while Ellen bleachers at the ECU varsity Bond, an ECU graduate student, track, Bunting field. The race was the 5.0 mile winner running course is 95 percent on grass and traverses in and about the area surrounding Minges Coliseum, Ficklen, Bunting Field, Harrington Field and the women's softball field. The races, which are sponsored by the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services, are open to all ECU students, faculty, and staff and ECU alumni.

The overall male winner for the 2.5 mile races in 1983 was Jeffrey McLean a 22-year-old student from Greenville. McLean's time for the distance was 16 minutes,

Walker New!

Asst. Coach

By RICK McCORMAC

team has hired a new assistant

coach in Al Walker, replacing

Ricky Schoof who left coaching

Walker, who was born in

Brooklyn, but has lived in

Queens all of his life, assumes the

position of part-time assistant

overseeing player academics,

coordinating film exchanges with

opponents, scouting respon-

sibilities as well as on the floor

handled by Coach Harrison,

Coach Barrise and Coach

Pendergraph," Walker said,

"because NCAA rules do not

allow part-time assistants to

UNC-Chapel Hill, where he got

his master's degree and worked

as a volunteer assistant at the

junior-varsity level helping Roy

Williams, one of Dean Smith's

coach, Walker teaches two

basketball classes, bowling and

because it allows me to get out

and meet the students," Walker

being at ECU, Walker said "I

like it a lot - I think the basket-

ball program is going to explode

in the next couple of years. We

have good kids who are good

weight program for nine months,

and because of that, I think we

can make a significant dent in the

conference standings," Walker

the Division III level at

Stoneybrook and Brocksport

State, both in New York.

the people in the area.

In college, Walker played on

After college, Walker played

professionally in Israel. "There

are a lot of Americans over

there," Walker said in reference

to his playing days. "They play

good basketball - I was kind of

lonely until I got to meet a few of

" It was a tough decision leav-

ing my family for an entire year. I

had peaks and valleys where at

times I felt successful, while at

other times I really missed my

"The kids have been on a

physical education.

students.

continued.

country."

In addition to being a part-time

"I enjoy teaching classes

When asked about how he likes

Walker comes to ECU from

"All of the recruiting will be

Walker's duties will include

to go into private business.

coach.

coaching.

The ECU men's basketball

minutes, 27 seconds. Donna Robertson, a 21-year-old student Overall Female winner of the 2.5 mile race with a time of 18 the race in 34 minutes, 16

Time is growing short for train-

are invited to participate in one or both of the races. Sign up at the Intramural-Recreational Services office in Room 204 Memorial Gymnasium. Come on out and join the fun Homecoming Day morning, Saturday, October 20, 1984 at 9:00 a.m. Get ready now for these races.

You must register by 8:45 a.m., October 20

faculty, staff and ECU alumni

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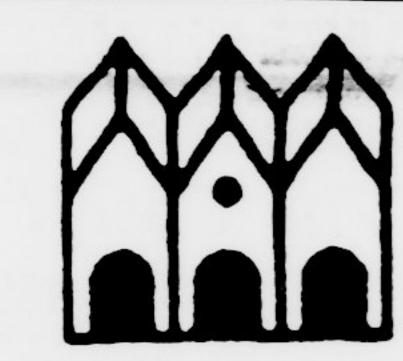
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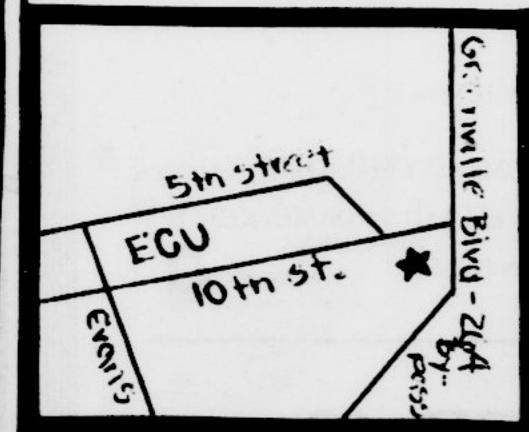


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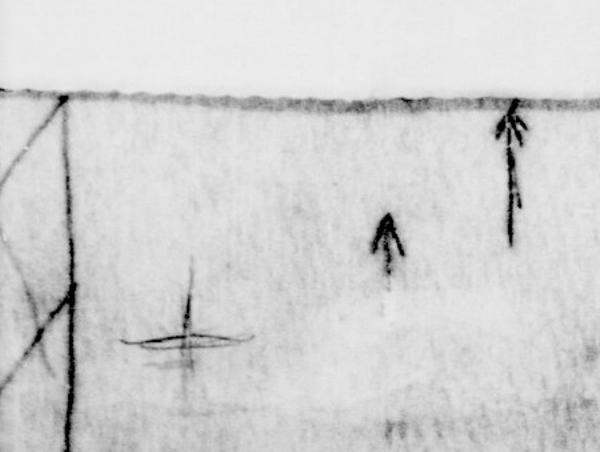


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East Tennessee State Looks For Fifth Win

Back on Track: East Tennessee same 1981 season when the Bucs State, under second-year Head Coach Buddy Sasser, is experiencing a resurgence in 1984.

Sasser has the Bucs at 4-2 Winning Season Slips Away: through six games, even after suspending five starters when the Bucs were 3-1. Among those starters were quarterback Keith Harris, flanker Frank Armstrong

and running back Henry Latham. East Tennessee State has not experienced a winning season since 1981 when Jack Carlisle guided the Bucs to a 6-5 mark. This season has seen the Bucs defeat nationally-ranked UT-Chattanooga, 1982 NCAA Division I-AA national champion Eastern Kentucky while losing a heart-breaking 28-16 contest to Bucs led 16-6 at the half. This is respectively. also the best start for an East Tennessee State team since that

were an identical 4-2 after six

Head Coach Ed Emory's chances of a winning 1984 season slipped away with last week's 31-20 loss to the Tulsa Golden Hurricane in Tulsa's Skelly Stadium.

The Pirates can now do no better than 5-6 this season and would have to win their last four to accomplish that. It is the first losing season for ECU since 1981 when the Pirates posted a 5-6 mark in Emory's second season as head coach.

Under Emory, East Carolina put together back-to-back impressive seasons in both 1982 and No. 6 Furman last week. The 1983, posting 7-4 and 8-3 records,

Better Than 1983: East Tennessee

Spikers Lose Five

By TONY BROWN

8-15, 10-15.

11-15, 4-15, 6-15.

The ECU volleyball record plunged to 2-12 as the Pirates suf- 8-15. fered five straight match losses in a tournament at Wake Forest last weekend.

While extending their losing 0-15. streak to eight in a row, the team only picked up two game wins in the three-of-five matches, with one of those coming in overtime. During most of the other matches, ECU was overwhelmed as the team seemed confused as they were penalized for playing out of position three times.

Here are the match results:

ECU vs. Stetson — 4-15, 4-15, ECU vs. Wake Forest — 1-15,

ECU vs. Furman — 2-15, 3-15, ECU vs. UNC-Charlotte -0-15, 18-16, 3-15, 6-15. ECU vs. Stetson — 15-10,

The Pirates will attempt to rebound Oct. 23 as they travel to Fayetteville to face Methodist College and Pembroke State.

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Greenville (Next to Cargo Furniture) 756-1889 State, in just six games this season, has already surpassed its win output of 1983. Last year the Bucs could manage victories in just three of their 11 games, while this year Coach Buddy Sasser's crew has four victories to its credit in just six games.

Another note on East Tennessee State: the Bucs have experienced winning seasons only twice since 1971, those coming in 1979 (7-4) and the already mentioned 1981 (6-5). Both were under Jack Carlisle.

Nichols Continues To Move Up: With his two catches for 20 yards against Tulsa last week, senior flanker Ricky Nichols continued his climb in the ECU record

The senior from Chesapeake, Va., now has 51 career receptions to his credit, pulling him even with Bob Grant (65-67) for No. 7 on the all-time receptions list. Nichols just needs two catches for jump into the No. 6 spot, surpassing Norwood Vann's 52 career catches. Nichols is just seven shy of the No. 5 spot (58, Tim Dameron) and eight shy of the No. 4 slot (59, Stan Eure). Nichols would need 22 catches in

ECU's last four games to take over No. 3, which is owned by Terry Gallaher (72 catches).

Nichols also has 933 career receiving yards to his credit, pulling him closer to the No. 4 mark on the school's all-time list. Nichols needs 90 yards to equal Dave Bumgarner's 1,023 yards receiving.

Heath And The Record Book: Junior placekicker Jeff Heath continues his assault on ECU's career scoring list. The Virginia Beach native accounted for eight of East Carolina's 20 points a week ago against Tulsa, giving him 163 career points in his twoplus seasons.

That leaves Heath just one point shy of tying for the No. 5 spot on ECU's career scoring list. With four games still to play Heath could easily move into the No. 3 spot before the 1984 season concludes.

The people in front of Heath are as follows: 1. Carlester Crumpler (1971-73)...222; 2. Dave Alexander (1963-65)...204; Anthony Collins (1977-80)...176; 4. Bill Lamm (1977-80)...167; 5. Butch Colson (1967-69)...164; Kenny Strayhorn

(1967-69)...164; 7 Jeff Heath (1982-)...163.

Heath is also the owner of the school's career field goal record, which he broke with his 40-yard effort against Central Michigan on Sept. 15, Heath now has 32 career field goals, which easily surpasses the previous record of 26 held by Bill Lamm.

Heath's average for his 32 successful field goals is 37.4 yards. Heath's average for his 21 unsuccessful field goal attempts is Heath's average for his 53 total

Britt Plays First Game: Head Coach Ed Emory has made it a

field goal attempts is 38.0.

habit over the last two seasons to Southern Conference under Ed redshirt as many of his incoming Emory.

freshmen as possible. But against Tulsa last week Emory used the first player from his 1984 recruiting class in linebacker

John Britt. From Hampton, Va., Britt assisted on two tackles during his limited playing time. A year ago Emory used only two players from his 1983 recriting class, with one being current starting quarterback Darrell Speed.

Pirates vs Southern Conference: Since leaving the Southern Conference following the 1976 season the Pirates have never lost to a SC opponent.

East Carolina is 11-0 since the 1977 season, and 5-0 against the

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VANDERBILT at GEORGIA

ALABAMA at TENNESSEE

ARKANSAS at TEXAS

SYRACUSE at PENN ST.

Tina Maroschak Jennifer Jendrasiak

As the panel was chugging the me last few beers down last night at Sa the local hangout, one man had Scot more of a reason to chug a little knew harder than everyone else. Greg got Rideout

Scott Powers

Randy Mews

Greg Rideout

Sad Sam

"I've been going out on a limb A with my picks and I just can't dras come back," the Red One sighed, were "but it's casual."

Meanwhile, the new leader, ing Scott Powers, was busy gloating mor over his recent success to the just others.

"Where's the comp," the ar- boy rogant one gloated. "I know Mews is stupid, but I didn't expect everyone else to just quit." To which the Muser answered, night "If I'm so damn stupid, then tell

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fth Win

Heath freshmen as possible. But against Tulsa last week Emory used the of the first player from his 1984 recruiting class in linebacker

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As the panel was chugging the me why I your boss." last few beers down last night at Sad Sam cracked a smile as the local hangout, one man had Scott was dumbfounded. He more of a reason to chug a little knew he'd been laid low, so he harder than everyone else. Greg got another beer and retreated

Overall

54-34 52-36

50-38 50-38

with my picks and I just can't drasiak and Tina Maroschak come back," the Red One sighed, were plotting their strategy to "but it's casual." Meanwhile, the new leader, ing to ask my boyfriend any Scott Powers, was busy gloating more," Tina whispered. "I'm

Week

"Where's the comp," the ar- boyfriend," Jennifer answered. rogant one gloated. "I know Mews is stupid, but I didn't ex-

Scott Powers

Randy Mews

Greg Rideout

Tina Maroschak

Jennifer Jendrasiak

Sad Sam

silently. "I've been going out on a limb All the while, Jennifer Jen-

Pct.

.636 .614 .594 .568 .568

make a comeback. "I'm not goover his recent success to the just falling further behind." "At least you've got a

Mews is stupid, but I didn't expect everyone else to just quit."
To which the Muser answered, night. It looks as if they stayed in "If I'm so damn stupid, then tell the bar a little too long.

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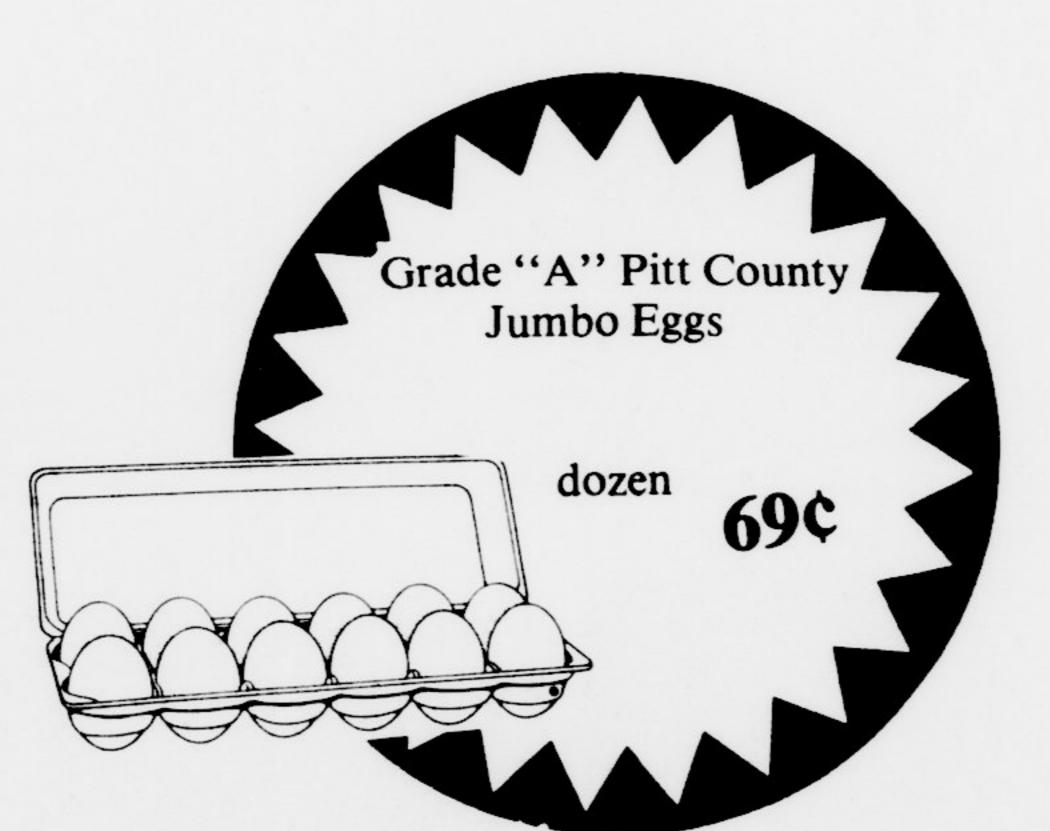


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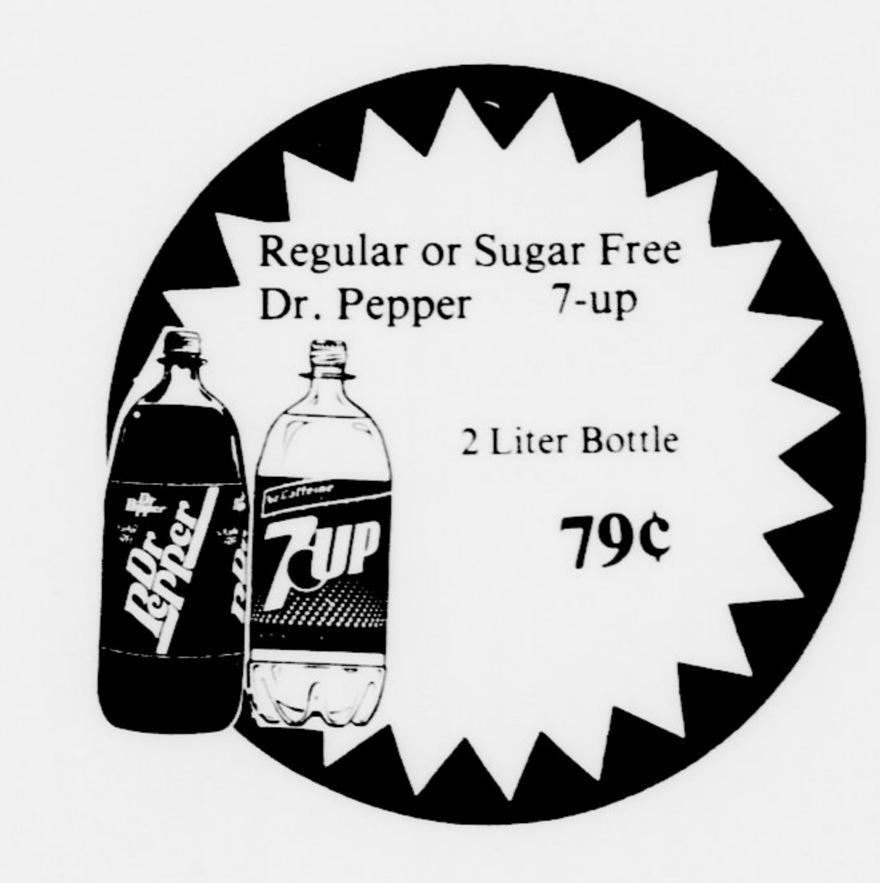


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Bombsquad, Garrett Five-O Meet In Finals

By JEANNETTE ROTH

They're here! The games you've been waiting for. The finals of the Intramural Flag Football season are upon us. The men's All-Campus Championship game will be between two of the remaining three division winning teams.

Winning the men's Independent division in a spectacular battle with the Lake Boys, the Bombsquad has found themselves again at the top of the heap. Their first game in the single elimination bracket will be against the fraternity winners

Garrett Five-O for the final championship game. Five-O humiliated the Slay Niners, 39-6, to win the Residence Hall division last week. It all comes down to Thursday night as the championship game in the men's division will be held on IM field no. 2 at 7:00 p.m.

The female finale will also be played this week, three teams have made it to the All Campus Finals, winning their divisions last week. The Naturals, led by the offense of Ginger Rothermed and defense of LuAnne Outlaw will face off against either the Sigma Phi Epsilon. The winner Slay Mamas or the Sorority divi-

Curry said he hopes Georgia

Tech doesn't find itself in a high

of the contest will have to face sion winner Alpha Phi, who defeated the Tri Sigs 1-0. Look for game results and champions in next Tuesdays issue.

Three-on-Three basketball playoffs are underway now that action five teams will go for the gold as the Enforcers, Le Slam,

and Always Ready hoop it up in playoff action. Men's action will continue this week with the champion being crowned on the 18th. Find out if The Fellows can overcome the slamming power of

Umstead Jockettes, Super Girls

By JULIE RICHMOND

The ECU men's tennis team fell to 2-5 for the season after a 8-1 loss to N.C. State last Thurs-

Things looked easy for number three seeded David Turner with a played his best singles match of

matches to split sets but were scoring game similar to the one unable to obtain wins. "Greg Willis and Galen Treble played fantastic first sets. Galen was up 4-1 on his serve in the second set but let it slip away 7-5," said

The number two doubles team of Willis and Turner played an excellent first set and were up 5-2 Tennis action abounds as

match 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. "We've been playing very poor doubles up to this meet," Sherman added. "The doubles teams were changed this past week and we saw our finest doubles of the

************* Davis Bagley) teams.' The number two team (Willis and Turner) has been consistently good and just suffered their cond loss of the season 4-6, 7-5,

6-2 to NCSU. The men will be competing in the Wilmington Invitation on October 19 and 20 against South Carolina State, Campbell and UNC-Wilmington.

October 25-28, the men compete in the ECAC-South Conference Tournament to close out * their fall season. Teams competing are Navy, Richmond, William and Mary, James

divisions prepare for playoff action. The top three seeds facing off in the female division will be Lisa Ramey, Suzette Best and Melanie Reid. In the men's intermediate division, nine players remain. The championship match near the bleachers at the ECU must be played by Oct. 25 so track, Bunting Field. Sign up at players will be bounced out in the the IM office in room 204, single elimination tournament soon. Twenty men are still going registered by 8:45 a.m. October for the open division champion- 20. ship. The final game will be

played on Oct. 29. Remember that volleyball and the track meet will begin its registration on Oct. 22. Anyone interested in officiating volleyball should come to the clinic on Oct. 22 at 6:00 p.m. in room 102 Memorial Gym.

Run for your life!! Two cross campus races will be held Homecoming Day, October 20. A 2.5 mile race will start at 9:00 a.m. and a 5.0 mile race will start at 9:30 a.m. Both races begin Memorial Gym. You must be

IRS Bowling, Soccer, 1-on-1 Basketball, Racquetball and the Punt, Pass and Kick contest are close at hand. Sneaker Sam will be there to report all the action in upcoming editions of the East Carolinian. Remember - Participate rather than spectate through intramurals!

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FLY THE PURPLE AND GOLD

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Jackets Prepare For Dye's Auburn Team

ATLANTA (UPI) - Robert to adjust." Lavette concedes it is unlikely that Georgia Tech can win the Atlantic Coast Conference after a loss and a tie in its first two Auburn played this past Saturday league games, but the standout when the Tigers outgunned running back still feels that Florida State, 42-41. Yellow Jackets have a shot at a bowl bid

"It will be tough to win the State would not be good for us," ACC now," said Lavette, only said curry. "I like to think our two yards off the conference defense would hold up better rushing lead with 592 yards in than that. I don't like to get into five games. "We don't play shoot-outs." Maryland (2-0) and the only team that should be able to beat them is Clemson and that won't count (because Clemson is on probation).

"Still, if we win our last six games, we can get a good bowl

That's a tall order. The Yellow Jackets upset Alabama and Clemson during a 3-0 start, but then lost to N.C. State and tied Virginia — in games in which they were favored. Now comes Auburn and Tennessee back to back and the Jackets don't figure to win either of those games.

"I'm glad to get back to the easy part of our schedule," Tech coach Bill Curry said tongue in cheek. "Auburn (a 10-point favorite) is awesome as usual. (Auburn quarterback) Pat Washington is far more effective than he was against Miami and Texas (when Auburn, now 4-2, opened 0-2).

"They look like they may be as good as anybody right now."

Curry said the loss to N.C. State "was a big downer. What impeeded us was all the tension after the third (Clemson) game. Everybody was reading their clippings instead of thinking about

the next game." But Curry said the tie at Virginia was even more

frustrating. "I can only remember one other game in 30 years in which a team I was connected with so completely dominated playing time and came away without a victory," said Curry. "We had numerous chances to put it away in the first half and didn't do it. It is very unusual to run off 92

plays and not win." "We got stopped on the one and intercepted another time after we got to their 15," said Lavette, who rushed for 161 yards against Virginia. "Our biggest problem has been not taking advantage of our scoring opportunities."

As if Auburn wouldn't be tough enough anyway, it looks like Georgia Tech will be missing its top two fullbacks Saturday with both starter Keith Glanton and backup Chuck Easley listed as questionable.

"It's a great concern to us," said Curry. "If they can't play, we're considering a lot of things. Dave Pasanella (the no. 3 fullback) is ready and (reserve tailback) Joel Carter can play fullback."

Curry said he was considering shifting second-string tailback Malcolm King to fullback and possibly even using starting tight end Ken Whisenhunt there if he is needed.

"Auburn is one of those really strong teams that lost a great player (All-American running back Bo Jackson), but has rallied to find other ways to win," said Curry. "Anyone who thought they would be hampered offensively by the loss of Jackson has learned otherwise.

"They have started throwing the football with Washington more than they have in the past," said Curry. "Their wishbone presents us with such different kinds of preparation problems."

Georgia Tech safety Cleve Pounds said scrambling quarterbacks, like Washington, "have hurt us, forcing our coverage to break down. We've got to learn

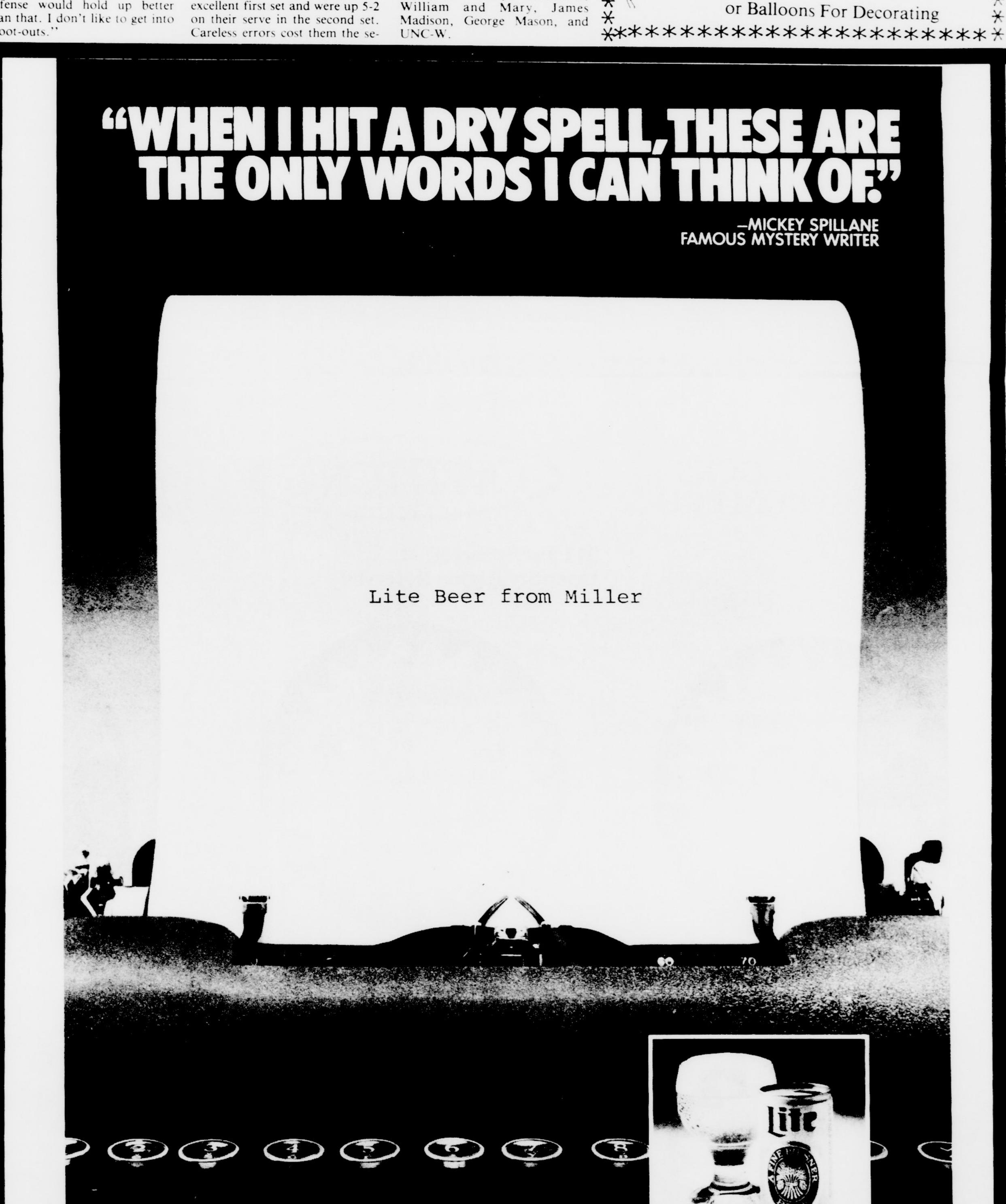
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fall break has passed. In women's the other competitors. open, intermediate and women's Netters Fall cond set and NCSU took the

season from our number one (Scott Avery and David Creech) and number three (Treble and

great performance and a 6-2, 6-4 win over NCSU's Mark Blankinship giving the Pirates their only win of the day. Coach Pat Sherman said, "I was very pleased with David's performance. He this season. The Pirates had three singles

A game like Auburn-Florida Coach Sherman.



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