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It seems that everytime you turn around, someone else is getting into the fitness craze. This is one of your more innovative methods of keeping in shape.

Gallagher Cancels Show

Mendenhall Student Center officials announced Wednesday that the Dec. 5 Gallagher show has been canceled. Jon Curtis, assistant programming director, said the comedian backed out for the second time to do commercials. Curtis said they would not try to reschedule the appearance and considered the cancellation a slap in ECU's face.

The Central Ticket Office will be giving refunds to people who have already purchased tickets; the hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. P-funds can be obtained through January, but Curtis urges all students to get theirs before the semester ends.

Curtis said the cancellation broke a valid contract between

the school and Gallagher. The programming office, he said, will get compensation from Gallagher for time, posters, advertising and incidentals that were expended in promoting the concert.

Curtis said he is hoping to get another comedian because of the sell-out response to Gallagher.

Book Exchange Program Planned For January

A book exchange program sponsored by the SGA and The East Carolinian will swing into action next week hoping to help students pay less for their texts. According to Melinda Davis, SGA coordinator of the program, the program would enable students to sell back books for more money and buy them for less.

The ads in The East Carolinian will be free and will appear in the Jan. 8, 1985 issue of the paper. To place an ad, a student fills out a form at the front desk at Mendenhall Student Center or the SGA office anytime during business hours. Also, Dec. 3-7, a

booth will be set up at the Student Supply Store at selected hours to fill out the ads. On the form a student will fill in the course number, title of the book, instructor's name, his or her own name and phone number and the price of the book.

Davis said there will be display ads in today's and Tuesday's East Carolinian letting students know more about the program. The exchange is open to any student and each individual must contact the student they wish to buy a book from directly. Any questions about the service should be directed to the SGA office.



Patton Succeeds Conway

New IFC President Chosen

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

Leadership of the ECU Inter-Fraternity Council changed Tuesday as Todd Patton was elected president of the organization, succeeding Glenn Conway.

"I'm very excited and I'm looking forward to it," Patton said, adding that he felt this year's elections were especially good due to the large number of students vying for positions.

Patton said he intends to make academics his primary concern this year. "I'd also like to concentrate on alcohol control at all-campus parties and during rush in addition to improving Greek Week," he said.

By concentrating on these areas, Patton said he would like to "try to improve the Greek image on campus."

Associate Dean and Director of Student Services Ronald Speier, who advises the Greeks, said he was pleased with Patton's selection. He also said the issues of alcohol and the Greeks' image would be important for Patton to address during his tenure in office. "I'd like to see him address the issue of alcohol use in frat-sponsored functions, including rush and chapter parties," Speier said. "I'd also like to increase positive publicity on campus."

Conway said he feels Patton will do a good job. "Todd did a fine job as president of his fraternity," Conway said. "In addition, he has a lot of innovative ideas."

Increasing Greek membership and unity were areas stressed by Conway as important for the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"There's always room for improvement," he said. "I'd also like to see more emphasis on academics."

Conway said he feels the issue of wet versus dry rush may surface again and this may be the biggest issue facing the IFC.

"That issue will be voted on by the fraternity presidents," Patton said. "I feel there was an increase in members with the wet rush, but it should be more controlled to make sure no one gets in trouble."

"I would like to continue the great job that Glenn has started," Patton said.

Other officers elected were: Kevin Greaney, executive vice president; John Agnew, administrative vice president; Duane Wiseman, treasurer and Mark Simon, secretary.

More Federal Budget Cuts Planned

(UPI) — President Reagan was handed a lengthy list of proposed domestic and military programs that can be cut or eliminated "to reduce the deficit to target levels," a spokesman said.

Reagan met with the budget working group, headed by director David Stockman, and received what has been called a package of what one official called "Draconian cuts" in federal

spending. The goal is to slash the deficit in half or to around \$100 billion by 1988.

In advance of the meeting, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said that the president would receive "a lengthy list of domestic and military programs that could be reduced or eliminated to reduce the deficit to target levels."

During the meeting with his

chief fiscal advisers, Reagan was to "provide guidance" on the spending levels for some of the programs, but not all, he said.

Speakes declined to discuss the proposed cuts that aides say are across-the-board except for Social Security.

The *Washington Post* said the deficit-reduction plan will allow Reagan to continue his military buildup but at a slower rate.

Foreign Relations Post Filled; Helms Stays On Agriculture

RALEIGH (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., will forgo his chance to head the powerful Foreign Relations Committee despite intense pressure from New Right conservatives, his chief spokesman said Wednesday.

Helms decided to stick by his campaign promise to stay Agriculture Committee chairman after Wednesday's election of Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas as Senate Majority Leader, spokesman Claude Allen said.

"He's made his decision. Sen. Helms is going to remain as chairman of the Agriculture Committee," Allen said. "That was his intent all along and he's sticking by his guns."

But Allen said Helms would have considered switching to Foreign Relations if Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana had won the secret balloting for majority leader.

"We're glad that bridge was burned before we got to it. It would have been a tough choice and we're relieved that he doesn't really have to make a choice," Allen said.

Howard Phillips, chairman of the 600,000-member Conservative Caucus, refused to accept Helms' decision and vowed to press ahead his campaign to convince the senator to switch.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's not over until it's over," Phillips said.

The Conservative Caucus has launched a mail and advertising campaign in North Carolina urging Helms' supporters to persuade the senator to switch to Foreign Relations.

"I hope that if there is a massive outpouring of support from North Carolina, the senator will conclude that they want him to go to Foreign Relations," Phillips said.

The narrow defeat of 18-year Senate veteran Charles Percy of Illinois left open the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee and Helms is next in line.

Lugar ranks next in seniority followed by the moderate Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland. If Lugar had won the majority leader position, he would have been precluded from taking any committee chairmanships.

During his tooth-and-nail reelection campaign against Gov. James Hunt, Helms promised the state's tobacco and peanut farmers that he would stay Agriculture Committee Chairman.

"It's clear that Sen. Helms' concern was that Mathias is too liberal to chair the Foreign Relations Committee," Allen said.

"Now that Dole has been picked, the senator feels more comfortable with Lugar as Foreign Relations Committee chairman."

Phillips said Lugar is unacceptable to the Conservative Caucus because of his close ties to President Reagan.

"While I like Sen. Lugar as a man, he is first and foremost a partisan Republican. Jesse Helms is first and foremost an American. He will support the president when he is right and oppose the president when he is wrong," Phillips said.

North Carolina's farm representatives praised Helms for his decision.

"It's gratifying to know that he will remain," said Jim Wilder, executive vice president of the North Carolina Soybean Producers Association.

"I felt he would never abdicate that position. I've always found Sen. Helms to be quite straightforward and he has always followed up on his promises," Wilder said.

"I'm sure that farmers will be pleased with this news," said Carlton Blalock, executive director of the North Carolina Tobacco Growers Association.

"They will feel more comfortable with the senator in that spot," Blalock said.

Dole Elected Majority Leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas was elected Senate majority leader Wednesday, defeating four colleagues in a bitter five-way fight to take control of GOP forces in the 99th Congress.

Dole, a potential 1988 presidential candidate, won the powerful and prestigious post by edging assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens on the fourth and final ballot. Dole succeeds Howard Baker of Tennessee who is retiring.

The Senate majority leader's office confirmed that Dole had won the hectic race, one of the most intense for the majority leader's job in recent times.

Dole, a three-term veteran,

defeated Stevens, who has been "whip" since 1977, 28-25.

Dole, 61, was first elected to the Senate in 1968. He was the GOP's vice presidential candidate in 1976 when incumbent Gerald Ford was defeated by Jimmy Carter for the presidency.

Known for his quick one-liners and acerbic tongue, he is married to Elizabeth Dole, the secretary of Transportation.

Twenty-seven votes, a majority of the Republicans' 53 seats in the Senate, were required for victory.

At the end of the third round of balloting in the ornate old Senate chamber, Dole and Stevens were tied with 20 votes each.

The other candidates, Sen. James McClure of Idaho, the choice of the New Right, Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana were eliminated, one each in that order, during the first three rounds.

McClure was eliminated from the race on the first ballot, receiving only 8 votes from the 53 senators and senators-elect, a leadership aide said. Domenici fell on the second ballot, drawing only 10 votes. Lugar fell in the third round with 13 votes.

Dole, the chairman of the finance committee, led from the start, getting 14 votes in the first round.

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Mary Lou Dingman, programming director and assistant general manager at WZMB plays some of the album-oriented rock WZMB is renowned for.

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*A discussion of student health services will be held Monday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in Room 244 of Mendenhall. All

students are invited to attend and provide input on student health care.



Announcements

Beta Kappa Alpha
The Beta Kappa Alpha Chapter of Financial Management Association will not be having their scheduled meeting on Thurs., Nov. 29. Study hard for your exams and have a good holiday. See you in Jan. for our next meeting.

Cheerleaders
All ECU students are eligible to tryout for the 1984-85 Gold Squad for basketball season. First meeting is Nov. 29 at 5:30 at Mingus Coliseum. Male and females are welcomed. See you Thurs. and be ready to practice!

Gamma Beta Phi
The first semi-annual "Who are you, What's your name?" party for Gamma Beta Phi members and their guests will be Fri., Nov. 30 at Papa Katz. Party time starts at 9:30 p.m. and lasts til closing. Admission is \$1 for both members and guests. Happy hour prices will be charged after the free beverage is consumed. New inductees and complaints are welcome. See you there!

Ushers
Come see Stage Door Free! All you have to do is be an usher for the show and you get to see the show for free! Sign-up sheets are located in the Mameck Theatre Arts Bldg. Stage Door runs Tues. Nov. 27 through Sat. Dec. 1.

The Holiday Project
Anyone interested in being a part of the Holiday Project, volunteers are needed to visit two area facilities Dec. 6 at 4 and a sharing a Christmas celebration. Also, anyone who is able to make personal donations please contact Dee at 757-012.

Epsilon Pi Tau
EPT will hold its fall initiation banquet for new members at 5 p.m. on Nov. 29 at the Western Star on 10th. All members and inductees should attend.

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NCIO INFO
Dr. Donald Ensey will be speaking about the N.C. Summer Internships at the Co-op Information Seminars on Thurs., Nov. 29 at 12 p.m. in room 304 Rawl Bldg. Please plan to attend and hear about this exciting way to spend your summer earning and learning.

Blood Drive
West area residence Council will be hosting a Blood Drive, Thurs., Nov. 29, from 12 to 4 p.m. in the lobby of Clement Dorm. Prizes will be given away.

Lacrosse Team Members
Those of you who still have equipment checked out from the Intramural Sport Clubs. Please return the equipment as soon possible, otherwise, your grades will be held.

Sierra Club
Jonathan Phillips, Executive Director of the Pamlico-Tar River Foundation, will present a slide show and discuss "Living with the River" at the Dec. 10th meeting of the Sierra Club. His presentation will include a discussion of the ecological stresses on the river in the Pamlico-Tar Basin. The Sierra Club meets at 8pm. at the First Presbyterian Church on 14th and Elm st. in Greenville. All are welcome to attend.

Happy Hour
The little sister pledge class of Delta Sigma Phi is having a happy hour Fri. Nov. 30 at the Blue Moon from 8-11. Happy hour prices! Come party with the best.

Alpha Omicron Pi
O.K. All you Beta Gammas. Get psyched for rosbell 84 Sat. night 7! Pre-party at Lisa and Dana's 6. This is your night so let's all get radical!

Meditation
The Buddhist study and meditation group will meet Tues., Dec. 4 at 7:30 in rm. 212 MSC. "Wisdom Energy" will be discussed. Please come.

Happy Hour
The big brothers of Alpha Phi sorority will be having a "drink til you pass out party" at Grumpy's tonight starting at 9. Happy hour prices will run all night come on out and party with the big brothers and sisters of Alpha Phi. Also big brothers are reminded that the next meeting will be Sun. 9:30pm. at the house.

U.S. Army Audit Agency
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INDT
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National Park Service
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Women's Handball
There will be an organizational meeting on Mon., Dec. 3rd at 8 p.m. in room 158 Memorial Gym. We will discuss future tournaments in D.C. and West Point. We will also decide when practice times will be for the Spring semester. To those girls who played in D.C. last weekend - Congratulations for a good game!

NAACP
On Mon., Nov. 26 the ECU chapter of NAACP had its final meeting for the semester. Meetings will resume in Jan. We are encouraging all persons who had desired to obtain membership to do so by Dec. 10th because the annual membership report must be sent in. If you need more information, please contact either Wilma at 752-9201 or Carolyn at 752-9772.

Student Dietetic Assoc.
Celebrate Christmas with the Student Dietetic Association. The final meeting for 1984 will be held on Dec. 4 at 5:30 p.m. in the dining hall. A covered dish supper will precede the meeting and elections for the new year. Come and bring a friend and your favorite dish! Everyone is invited!

Honors Program
Honors students and faculty are reminded of the early Jan. deadline for proposals for seminars for fall semester 1985. All proposals need to be in Dr. David Sanders, Director of the program, by Fri., Jan. 10, 1985. Seminars should be topic or problem oriented and may be interdisciplinary and team taught. They should satisfy G.E. requirements. Call 6373 with questions. Honors students who don't get copies of the newsletter in class next week may pick one up at the Honors Office.

SPAN
The Student Planning Association and Net work (SPAN) is sponsoring a series of alumni panels during 1984-85 to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the B.S. in Urban and Regional Planning and twenty years of undergraduate planning education at ECU. The second of these panels will be held on Mon., Dec. 3, in Brewster Bldg., room D 298, from 12 to 1:30 p.m. The panel will discuss the value of planning internships and a graduate education in planning. The panelists are: Buddy Blackburn, Director of Planning and Community Development, Southern Pines, N.C.; Mike Wilson, Town Planner, Apex, N.C.; Britt Shudder, Community Planner, Wake County Planning Dept., Raleigh, N.C.; Melba Thompson-Laney, Community Development Specialist, N.C. Dept. of Natural Resources and Community Development, Wilmington, N.C.; Jack Simonsau, Planning Technician, City Planning Dept., Greenville, N.C. All interested persons are invited to attend. For additional information contact Mike Walker, SPAN President, or Professors Vubnah or Henking at 222-664.

A Taste of Italy
All the beer and pizza you want! Come to the American Marketing Association social at Kingston Place Clubhouse on Thurs., Nov. 29 at 8:30 p.m. Members \$1, guest \$2. Get your tickets in Dr. Lemley's office 7227 or ask any AMA member.

Pre-Professional Health
Pre-Professional Health Alliance will hold its last meeting at the semester Thurs., Nov. 29 in room 224 in the Mandershall Student Center at 5:30pm. All members and interested guests are encouraged to attend.

Happy hour
Delta Sigma Phi little sister pledge class is proud to announce a happy hour at the Blue Moon Cafe this Fri. night, Nov. 30, 9-11. Come party with us!

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At Wednesday's Meeting Dorm

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

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Dorms Report Activities

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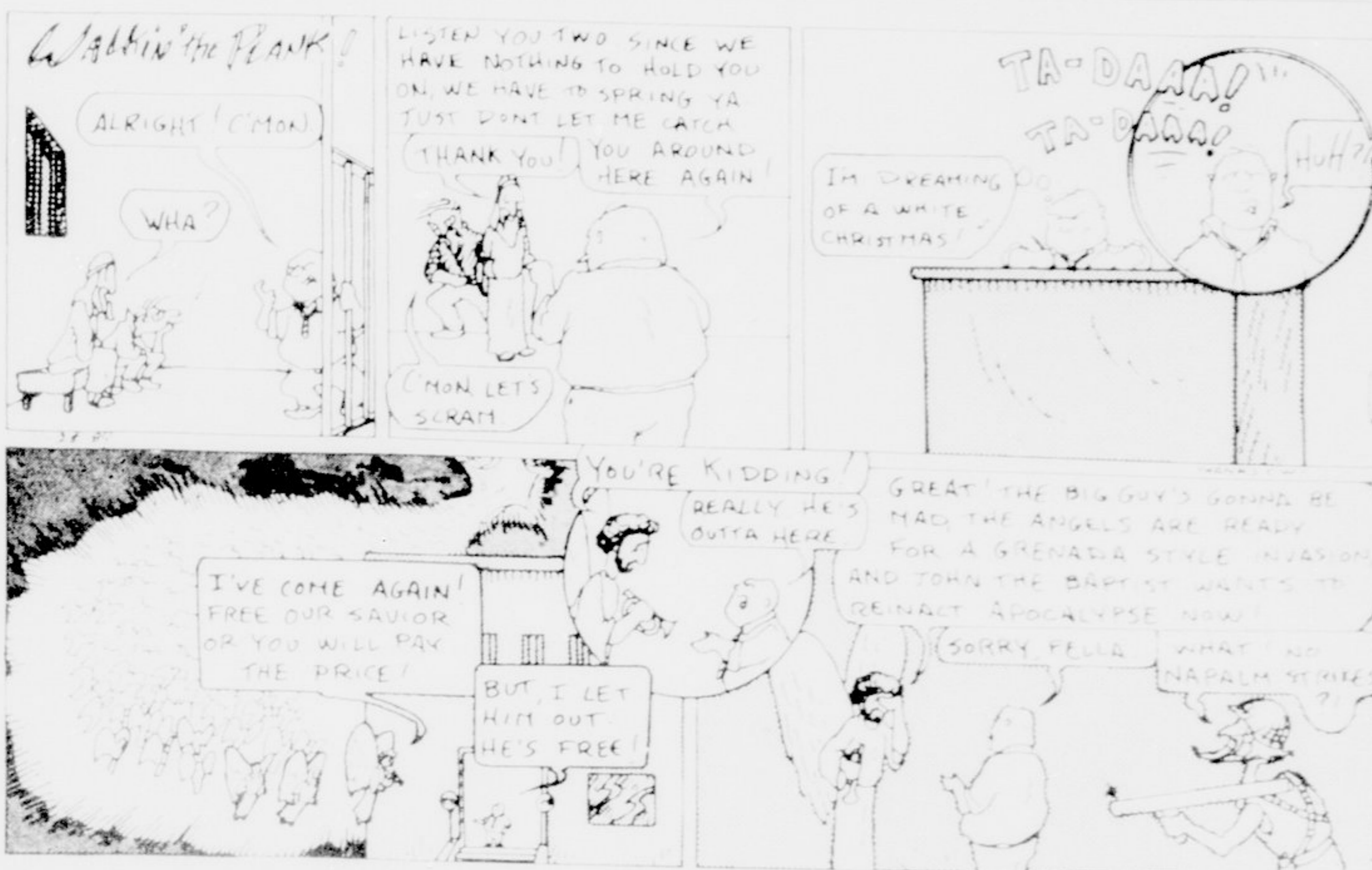
Health Association. All the dorms are collecting articles from residents and the items will be donated to Operation Santa Claus until the end of the semester.

Plans were announced for residence hall members to attend the National Association of Colleges and Universities Residence Convention to be held at Lenoir-Rhine College Feb. 1 through Feb. 3. SRA President Debbie Gembicki encouraged everyone to consider attending, "because we need to show the other schools that ECU exists and is willing to participate. Also, it's going to help us when we put in our bid to have the convention here next spring."

As a result of a communication error, problems resulted in the painting of the sidewalk in front of the Student Supply Store. "We aren't the only organization that has had their design peel off," Gembicki said. "Many people did not know we were supposed to put an oil-base covering on the sidewalk before applying latex paint and as a result, the design popped off."

Ronald Speer, associate dean and director of Student Services informed Gembicki of the problem through a letter, and said Student Services would pay for the cost of the paint. Members of the SRA appropriated more money to pay an artist to paint the SRA logo for the third time.

The SRA members were also involved in a survey distributed by Gembicki, who is a member of a national committee on student apathy.



SGA Committee Needs Support of Students

By ELAINE PERRY
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Rainey is a member of the ECU Board of Trustees in order to represent student interests. The Board of Trustees Committee will have the responsibility of ensuring representation of student views through informing Rainey of these views.

ECU also has a delegate to the Greenville City Council and members of the Greenville City Council Committee will work with this delegate. Involved will be attendance at council meetings and assistance in informing the council of the needs of students.

Applicants for the positions are required to have a 2.0 gpa and to be in good academic standing with the university. Applications can be picked up in the SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center and should be returned as soon as possible. Appointees will be notified in early January.

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OPINION

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Famine

Who Should Be Blamed?

Relief workers expect that almost a million Ethiopians may die this year alone in what could become "the worst human disaster in recent history."

At first people who read this may skip right over it. "Almost a million..." seems to glide right by. But you read it again and you look at the pictures: walking skeletons with big, sorrowful eyes, dead piled upon dead, mothers crying as they look down on their crumpled, dead babies. People are starving. Dying because they have no food. In the barren wastelands of Ethiopia there is no food and no water; people are just withering away.

The first reactions of America and her citizens were outpourings of sympathy. More than \$130 million in aid has been sent to the country in the last year from the U.S. government. Private relief agencies here and around the world have been receiving donations in record numbers. This has to be done. Yet, we are only putting our fingers in a broken dike that the Marxist-Leninist Ethiopian government refuses to fix.

The Soviet Union, which controls the regime of Lieut. Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, didn't give any help until the outcry came from the West. Now they throw in a couple of trucks to help transport the thousands of tons of grain from the West. Obviously, they care not for the people. How can they just stand by?

Mengistu and his government are guilty of murder. They callously (an unparalleled understatement) used \$100 million to celebrate the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie earlier this year. In the meantime, starving

people were dropping dead like so many flies. The Soviets and Mengistu are essentially practicing genocide.

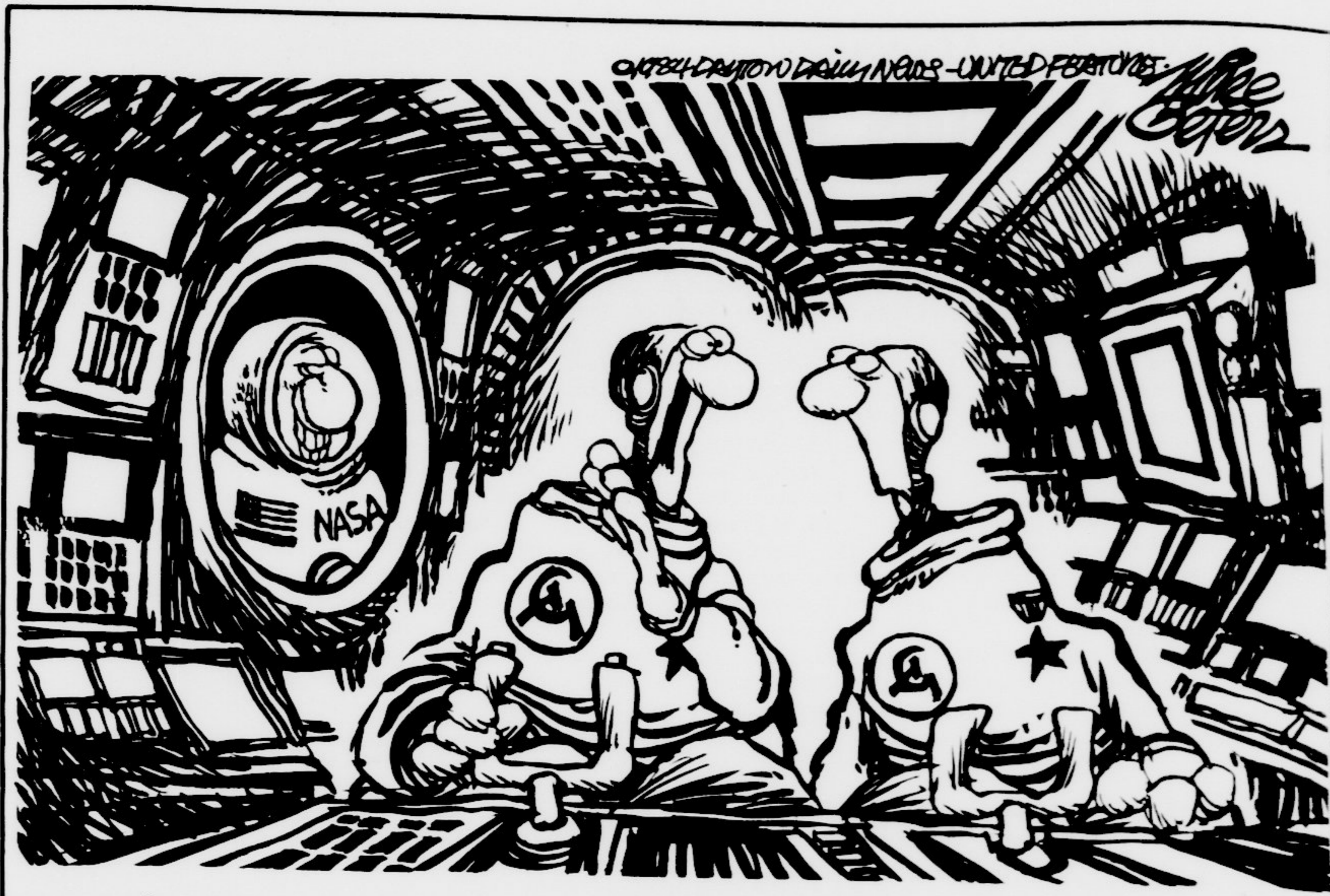
What needs to be done now should have been done long ago. Countless deaths could have been avoided if some country, some agency, had taught the Ethiopians modern agricultural techniques. It has worked in other countries facing famine. Of course, Ethiopia would have had to cap its defense build-up and assisted those who came to help for this work.

By some twisted, demented, Marxist logic the Soviet Union has sought to blame the tragedy on "Western Imperialism." Sure, maybe we didn't react to some signals that indicated the drought and famine were approaching, but neither did they. And now, when we are giving more aid than ever and planning to help the whole continent of Africa in the future, what are they doing? Sending old trucks.

We will continue to help as a nation. And we urge members of this community to do whatever they can to do so, too. Officials say the refugee camps are getting more than 1,000 people a day. And they keep coming.

To our horror, perverse politics were at work creating the starvation that now exists. Think about that as you give money or food to help. You are doing something that the Soviet Union or the Ethiopian government refused to do. You are doing something of the most humane order.

Also, think about what this means: a baby starves to death; a million people die because they have no food. We hope you find it hard to comprehend.



I DON'T KNOW WHO HE IS, COMRADE... BUT HE WANTS TO CLEAN OUR WINDSHIELD AND CHECK UNDER THE HOOD.

Conserves Corner Kemp

By DENNIS KILCOYNE

"There's always one in every crowd; They tend to spoil the fun. They guard the tablets lovingly and lecture Number One. What's right is all that turns them on; What's wrong brings out the best. When fighting Kemp it's best to call a minister or priest."

Just when you thought it was safe to read the editorial page again, here comes some speculation about the 1988 presidential race.

The poem above is about Jack Kemp, a former all-pro quarterback and now a veteran congressman from Buffalo, N.Y., and author of Reagan's 1981 tax cut. When Kemp announces he will be a candidate for the presidency, the Republicans will start their first exciting nomination battle in 24 years. As two prominent New Right leaders have stated, "The post-Reagan era has begun," and "the battle for the soul of the Republican Party began on Nov. 7."

If you are conditioned by the media, you are probably saying, "Hey, I thought the New Right already controlled the party." Wrong. The party is still run by country-club types like George Bush and Howard Baker, although their grip is slipping. If Ronald Reagan were the embodiment of the New Right, say his party critics, then 1) he would have submitted balanced budgets to Congress each year, 2) he would not be increasing federal spending at 11 percent a year, 3) he would have appointed

more conservatives to top posts and 4) he would not have pushed for that \$100 billion tax hike in 1982.

In 1980, Reagan made many promises to the New Right in return for their support. This year, he repeated the same glowing rhetoric, but the New Right wasn't buying. Groups like the Conservative Caucus, the National Conservative Political Action Committee and the Congressional Club spent all their money on congressional races and not a dime on the presidential contest. As it turns out, the President did not need help, but it signals something possibly ominous for the GOP.

For years, say the GOP conservatives, they consented to leadership under party liberals such as Eisenhower, Nixon and Ford. These liberals never worried about upsetting the conservatives, saying, "They've got nowhere else to go." The Right got fed up with hearing such dismissals; so they succeeded in nominating Ronald Reagan, whose conservative credentials they questioned but were comfy with.

But from the moment Reagan picked the Eastern liberal, George Bush, to be his Veep, he has used the conservatives. I had only read about and heard of the contempt some of the Reagan advisers have for the New Right — this summer I saw a first hand account of it. It was at the GOP convention in Dallas. "Kemp in '88" signs, printed and distributed by the College Republicans, were everywhere. The band, set up by the established party pols who want Bush in '88, struck up a happy tune when Kemp was introduced and stopped it at 10 seconds, encouraging the delegates to cut short their ovation. Kemp, certainly one of the most important men in the GOP — the man

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Campus Forum Chest Beating Ignorant

I am constantly amazed at the points of view expressed in this column, as well as the number of people who accept them. Yet when I ask these people why they believe as they do, I receive emotional, flag-waving, chest-beating, grand-standing, uninformed answers. Fanatical answers. Fanaticism in any form — whether it is conservative or liberal in nature, religious or non-religious, pro- or anti-United States — is a very dangerous thing, and anyone who doesn't think so is merely underlining their own ignorance and their unwillingness to consider all points of view on a given issue. The idea of genuinely considering another's point of view seems to be tagged a "liberalist ideology" these days.

I would first like to address David Matthews, the illustrious sophomore who is still in general college, on his opinion in the Nov. 20 issue. Matthews calls himself a young Democrat who voted the Republican ticket, and the only reasoning that he puts forth is the popularity of the incumbent president. He mentions no issues nor indicates any consideration of such. Most would label him a bandwagon voter — one whose opinion is as meaningful as the latest preference poll. He mentions a "lesson" that the Democrats should have learned from the election, though he is totally unclear as to what "lesson" he is referring to.

Matthews does serve a useful purpose here, however, as an illustration of the uninformed voter, or simply, the voter who does not care about the issues. For all of the polls that were taken prior to the election, it was the general consensus that the majority of

the people sided with the Democratic view on the majority of the issues — yet Ronald Reagan won. Why? Because he has a nice smile and he looks good on TV; therefore, he must be a good president. He tells people what they want to hear. Walter Mondale, by comparison, did not have an impressive TV presence, and therefore, (issues aside) would not have made a good president. Those who think in this way have reduced our governmental system to a beauty pageant/popularity contest and deserve what they get. Unfortunately, those of us who do not think in this manner must bear the consequences as well.

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"As the nation's defense goes, so goes that of the states," Wiseman ruled.

No one is sure how much such laws help. "I don't believe we've ever found a nonregistrant because (he) refused to sign a college compliance sheet," says Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb. "There is no requirement for colleges to do anything like turn over the names of students who won't sign a compliance form."

In fact, the Selective Service has prosecuted only 17 of the estimated 500,000 nonregistrants, Lamb adds.

Both Lamb and the Education Department say they're impressed with the number of students who have complied with the registration law and the Solomon Amendment.

Edward Elmendorf, assistant secretary of education, last week said he was so impressed with students' "honesty" that he was relieving colleges of the chore of proving students were telling the truth when they signed their compliance statements.

Still, registration opponents say they expect more states will keep trying to link colleges to the military in other ways.

A number of states — Massachusetts, Maine, Pennsylvania, California and West Virginia among them — already have toyed unsuccessfully with laws to keep nonregistrants from

getting state aid, says Nora Leyland, a spokeswoman with the Committee Against Registration for the Draft.

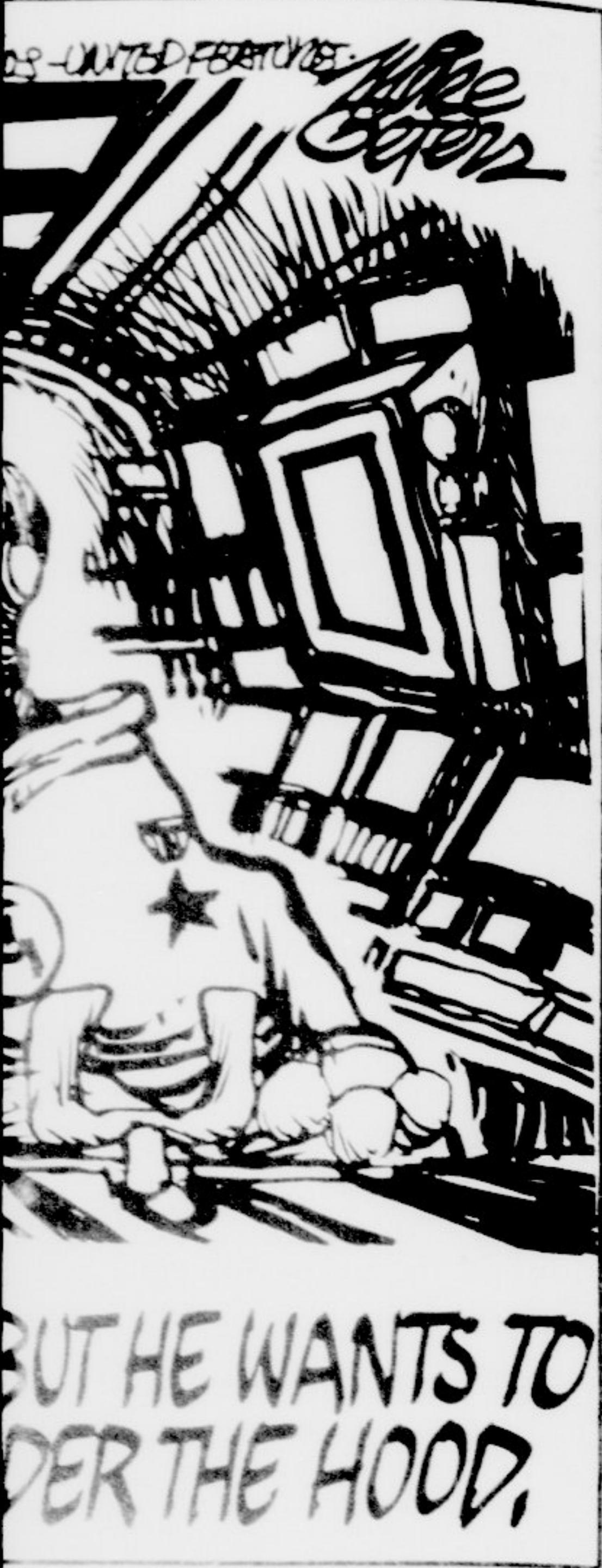
"I foresee more states enacting Solomon-like bills tying all kinds of aid and access to draft registration," she says. "It's not going to automatically happen in every state because the political horizons are so different. But I think some states will definitely try."

The Selective Service's Lamb, however, doubts such state laws will affect many students.

The Solomon Amendment was terrifically helpful (in getting students to register)," she says. "We saw a tremendous jump in registration in the fall when many students were returning to school and applying for aid."

"It's very difficult at the national level to tell if the Tennessee law has made much of a difference," Lamb says, since only a small percentage of eligible students have failed to register.

Indeed, Vogel is the only student who has refused to sign the Tennessee state compliance form so far, says John Eubank, Memphis State's dean of admissions.



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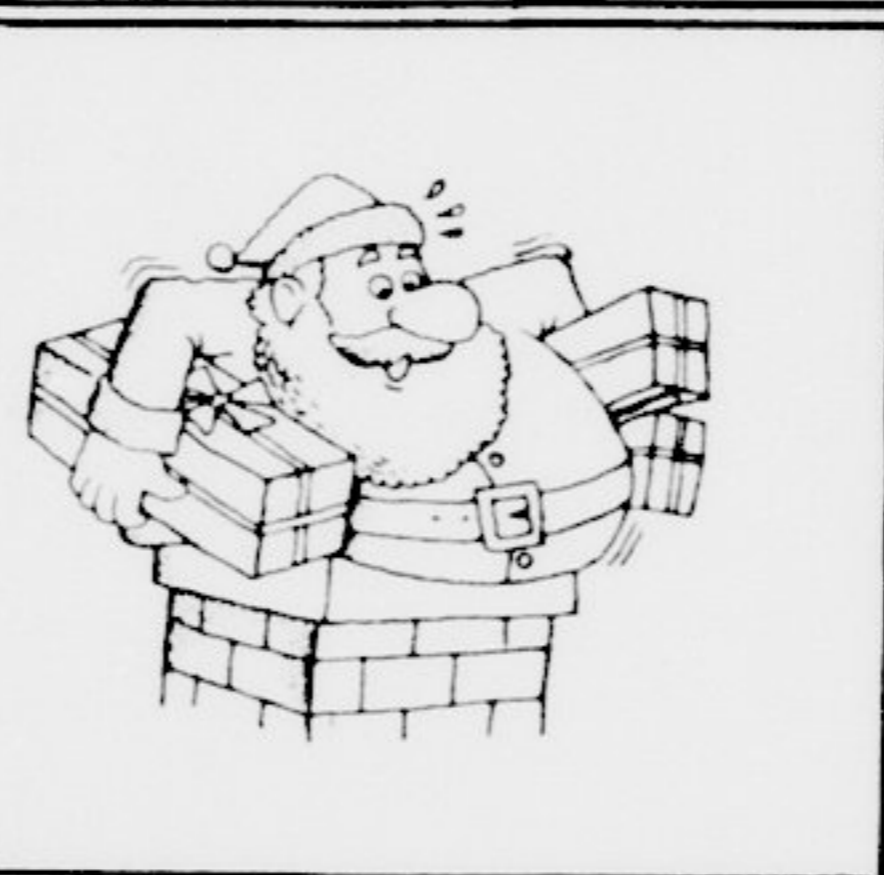
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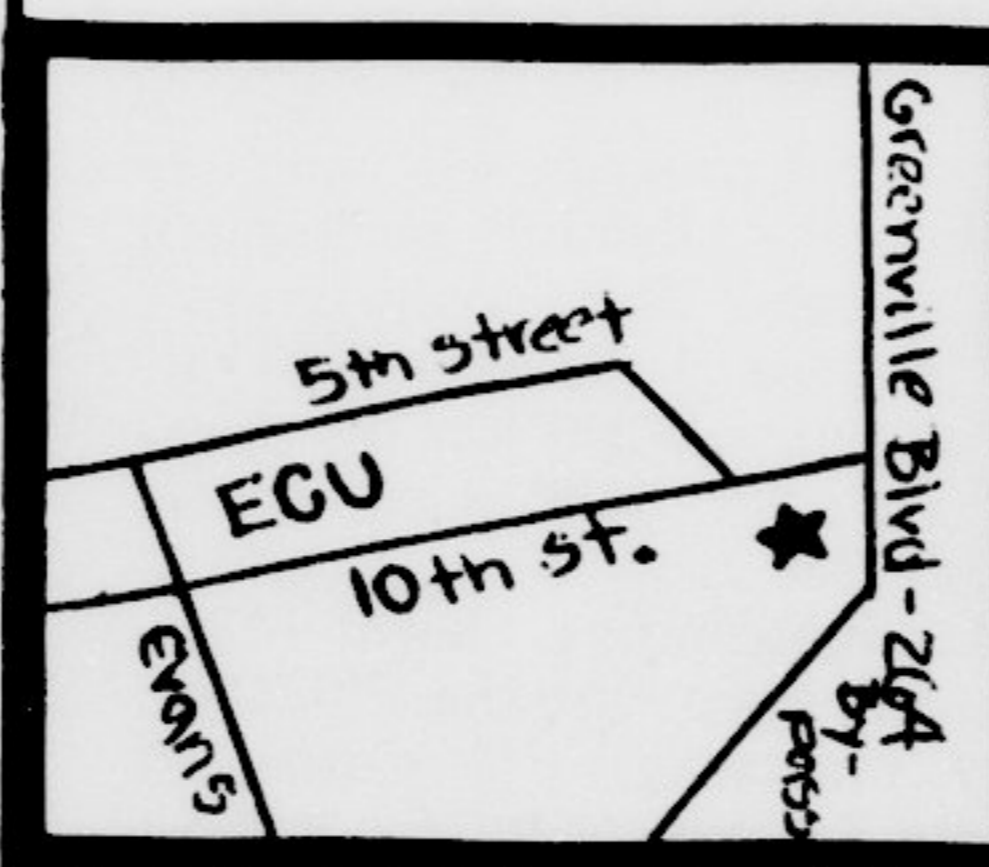
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Broadway Comes To McGinnis Theatre

Actresses Ham Things Up In 'Stage Door'

By DANIEL MAURER
Assistant Features Editor
When one thinks of New York's Broadway, visions of beautiful starlets, standing-room-only crowds and lavish productions quickly gather in one's mind. But in the East Carolina Playhouse's production of Stage Door, the audience is given a glimpse at the other side of the coin.
The play deals with the lives of several struggling actresses who reside at a \$12.50 a month boarding house called the Footlights Club. Together they make the rounds to all the producers, agents and casting directors in hopes of finding work. The story focuses on one actress in particular by the name of Terry Randall, played by Jennifer Youngdahl.

Robert Ruffin. Terry, however, lets Kingsley know how little she thinks of the movies when she says, "Mother always told me, 'The theatre has two offspring — the stage and the bastard.'" Terry continues to shun the superficiality of Hollywood and maintains a strong faith in her craft as well as herself. Eventually her faith and determination pay off as they bring her the lead role in a promising new play.
Youngdahl's portrayal of Terry is simply electrifying. From the moment she makes her exciting entrance in Act I to her poignant exit in Act III, she brilliantly moves from one emotional extreme to another. In much of Act I the audience is a little overwhelmed by a barrage of characters, none of which immediately take shape. As a result, the show gets off to a slow start. But upon Youngdahl's entrance and Terry's introduction, the audience as well as the production is quickly given a shot in the arm.
Once Youngdahl provided the audience with a central character

they could identify with, the supporting roles began to take shape. Comedy relief was provided by three housemates named Big Mary, Little Mary and Bernice, played by Susan Tolar, Rosemary Curtis and Jeanne Marie Resua. Together they kept the audience in stitches with humor reminiscent of the three stooges.
While Tolar, Curtis and Resua were truly excellent, it was the natural comic genius of Molly Fix (not nearly brought the house down. Fix plays housemate/actress Judith, a close friend of Terry's. In one scene Fix does some verbal fencing with Terry's boyfriend Keith, played by Brian Cottle. The scene started out as funny but as it progressed, it escalated into hilarious pandemonium. She milked that scene for all it was worth, and did so with the style and grace of a Lucille Ball.
Stage Door will be playing through Saturday night. Tickets are available at McGinnis Theatre Box Office.



S. Bullock and J. Youngdahl play two struggling actresses in McGinnis Theatre's Stage Door.

Two Alka-Seltzer Tops The Christmas List

By MATTHEW GILLIS
Staff Writer
Oh man! Am I still alive or what? At least it's the day after Christmas, and with the kind of Christmas I had, let me tell you. Look what the 12 days of Christmas brought me.
Twelve hours of Christmas television specials. They had everything from Kenny Rogers, Pat Boone and the Solid Gold Dancers to the up-to-date rerun of Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer! And of course, how could we forget all those nice little commercials advertising those

big Christmas sales of at least 50 percent off?
How about eleven hours every day of listening to Christmas songs after Christmas song? If it's not "modern" Christmas music every other song, then it's the dreaded Christmas carolers. Let's face it, you get tired after a while of "Deck the Halls" and "Jingle Bells," especially when you live in an area that doesn't get much snow until maybe February!
If I sound like Scrooge, forgive me. But it's no "humbug" that the holidays are rough sometimes.

How about the ten-pound turkey I had for Christmas dinner. I wish I could get my hands on the turkey who sold me that turkey. On top of that,
Count them — nine extra pounds. That's how much weight I gained from eating that stupid bird, and the pies, and the stuffing, and the Christmas candy, and all the other stuff that went with it! I guess my new diet has been shot to you-know-where. Hey mom, can you send me a larger size of jeans right away?
Then there was eight of the stupidest Christmas cards I ever

received — I'm talking stuff that even a kid wouldn't send!
Seven — count them — seven days in which I have to recover, and then back to the old grind. Spring semester begins again. Why couldn't I be through with school anyway?
How about the six six-packs of lukewarm beer that are just sitting on my kitchen table. It looks like nobody's going to drink them, and besides that, the brand of beer I received, personally, I don't even like! I don't even like beer at all, for that matter!
Five different ties, yes ties, that I received from five different

relatives. Thanks anyway, folks, but I don't like them either.
Four different invitations to four different Christmas parties, and I didn't go to a single one. I wasn't sure if they were going to be any good, but you guessed it — they were all great according to my friends!
Three friends that I invited to my home for Christmas have practically run me out of house and home. Right now, they're all on the floor, drunk as skunks — but that's only because they drank the other six six-packs of beer that I mentioned earlier.
Two Alka-Seltzer tablets! With

the fuss, the worrying, the hurrying, the food — the whole business of Christmas — I can't take it any more!
I also received one more item during the 12 days of Christmas — something very important. In fact, it was one little reminder.
Let's not forget why we celebrate Christmas. You've heard the story of the little kid in the manger and the shining star? That same kid brought us a gift we should remember year-round — the gift of sharing "peace and good will toward men."
Merry Christmas!

Clogger's Day Celebration Set For Saturday



Touchstone, famed for their traditional Irish music, will return to the Clogger's Day Celebration for its fourth appearance.

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer
The ninth annual Clogger's Day Celebration and Workshop will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1 in Wright Auditorium from 2:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. This program will feature the finest traditional music performers and clogging teams from the Eastern United States. The event is sponsored by the Roxy Music Arts and Crafts organization in conjunction with the ECU Student Union Minority Arts Committee and the Greengrass Cloggers.
Workshops, scheduled in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30, will include beginner and advanced clogging, hammer dulcimer, guitar and traditional songs. Those attending the workshops are encouraged to bring their instruments and dancing shoes.
The evening performance will run from 8 until 11. Janice Buck, mayor of Greenville, Gladys Howell, 400th Anniversary coordinator and Patricia Peralton, Arts Council president, will open the evening ceremonies.
Several outstanding performers are lined up for the evening as well. Dr. Bubba's O.K. Bayou Cajon Dance Band will perform a spicy gumbo of two-steps, waltzes and songs guaranteed to cure all ills.
Mac Benford's Old Time Band

specializes in sweet Southern harmonies as well as up-tempo hoedown numbers. This group features Benford's raspy voice and driving clawhammer banjo which have earned him cheers at festivals and concerts all across the U.S. and in 14 foreign countries.
Dave Holt and Burr Beard play traditional Appalachian and Irish tunes on Hammer dulcimer, fiddle and guitar.
Touchstone, a nationally famous traditional Irish band, will be returning for their fourth Green Grass Clogger Day Celebration. This band, from Chapel Hill, N.C., has delighted Irish music fans in Eastern North Carolina with each performance.
Besides the musicians mentioned above, several famous traditional dance companies will also be performing. The Fiddle Puppets, who practically stole the show at last year's performance, will be returning with their imaginative, spirited dancing.
The Cub Hill Cloggers, the Cane Creek Cloggers and the Swift Creek Cloggers will all show their individual styles at the event.
Of course, the featured dance group will be Greenville's own Green Grass Cloggers, who have won national and international acclaim for their unique and expert clogging.

Greenville Choral Society To Perform

Christmas Musical Promises Fine Offerings

On Sunday, Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. the Greenville Choral Society will present the first concert of its 15th season in company with the Greenville Chamber Orchestra at the Memorial Baptist Church.
Carolyn Greene Ippock, conductor of the Choral Society, has selected the offerings from the treasury of music for the Christmas season. The Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Candace Dixon, will present the "Divertimento" K. 136 by

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.
The concert will open with two numbers which are examples of late Renaissance polyphony. The first is the motet, "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by J.P. Sweelinck, Dutch organist and composer of the 16th century. It will be followed by an "Ave Maria" of Tomas Luis de Victoria, a Spanish composer of the same period whose music is expressive of essentially Spanish passionate mysticism. This por-

tion of the program will conclude with the "Alleluia" of Randall Thompson. This composition was written at the request of Dr. Serge Koussevitsky for the opening of the Berkshire Music Festival in 1940.
The concluding choral offerings will open with the 12th Century plainsong, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel." This will be followed by Christmas carols from the Ukraine, Spain, France, Sicily, Austria and England. The

concert will close with "Go Tell It On The Mountain," said to be the "most famous spiritual dealing with the birth of Christ."
The 16-member Greenville Chamber Orchestra includes outstanding high school and professional players. Joanne Bath serves as concert master. The Director, Dixon, a graduate of the ECU School of Music, was the founder of the Pitt County String program, the High School Honors Orchestra and the Green-

ville Chamber players. She is past director of the Greenville All-City High School Orchestra.
Members of the Greenville Chamber Orchestra include: 1st violins, Joanne Bath, Robert Haggard, Josh Hickman, Sandra Yarborough, and Andrea Bath; 2nd violins, Rosemary Colt, Amy Moore, Vickie Petrie, Danielle Nieman, and Sheila Pearson; Viola, Katherine Jenkins, Mary

Paul Castellow and Dee Braxton; Cello, Jennifer Lucht and Wendy Bissinger; Bass, Mike Sheard.
The Greenville Choral Society is funded in part by a grant from the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council and the Grassroots Program of the North Carolina Council of the Arts. Tickets for the concert may be purchased from members of the chorus or at the door for

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TO LISA KRUG: With a G as in go get 'em. Your eyes are red, your heart is blue. If I can graduate, so can you. Enjoyed the last 4 years together. ECU and you are the best. See you in Europe. Love ya, Sherry.

LINDA: Those parties are hell to organize eh? Tracy won't even show up at them. Maybe we can have our own sometime. Keep smiling. Your favorite proctor.

PRE EXAM JAMM: Pi Kappas and Sig Eps will sponsor a Happy Hour at Pantana Bob's with Happy Hour prices and ONE DAY ONLY half price memberships on Sunday, Dec. 2, from 8 until 10. Come slamin' down some cocktails with "The Boys".

SHAN: Sometimes things just don't seem to work out the way they are supposed to. What we need is a good drunk and a one-way ticket for two anywhere! I'm game!!! Love, you know who.

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Ginnis Theatre's Stage Door.

Classifieds List

the fuss, the worrying, the hurrying, the food — the whole business of Christmas — I can't take it any more!
I also received one more item during the 12 days of Christmas — something very important. In fact, it was one little reminder. Let's not forget why we celebrate Christmas. You've heard the story of the little kid in the manger and the shining star? That same kid brought us a gift we should remember year-round — the gift of sharing "peace and good will toward men."
Merry Christmas!

Saturday

specializes in sweet Southern harmonies as well as up-tempo hoedown numbers. This group features Benford's raspy voice and driving clawhammer banjo which have earned him cheers at festivals and concerts all across the U.S. and in 14 foreign countries.
Dave Holt and Burr Beard play traditional Appalachian and Irish tunes on Hammer dulcimer, fiddle and guitar.
Touchstone, a nationally famous traditional Irish band, will be returning for their fourth Green Grass Clogger Day Celebration. This band, from Chapel Hill, N.C., has delighted Irish music fans in Eastern North Carolina with each performance.
Besides the musicians mentioned above, several famous traditional dance companies will also be performing. The Fiddle Puppets, who practically stole the show at last year's performance, will be returning with their imaginative, spirited dancing.
The Cub Hill Cloggers, the Cane Creek Cloggers and the Swift Creek Cloggers will all show their individual styles at the event.
Of course, the featured dance group will be Greenville's own Green Grass Cloggers, who have won national and international acclaim for their unique and expert clogging.

offerings

Paul Castellow and Dee Braxton; Cello, Jennifer Lucht and Wendy Bissinger; Bass, Mike Sheard. The Greenville Choral Society is funded in part by a grant from the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council and the Grassroots Program of the North Carolina Council of the Arts. Tickets for the concert may be purchased from members of the chorus or at the door for

TO LISA KRUG: With a G as in go get 'em. Your eyes are red, your heart so blue. If I can graduate, so can you. Enjoyed the last 4 years together. ECU and you are the best. See you in Europe. Love ya, Sherri.

LINDA: Those parties are hell to organize eh? Tracy won't even show up at them. Maybe we can have our own sometime! Keep smiling. Your favorite proctors.

PRE EXAM JAMM: Pi Kappas and Sig Eps will sponsor a Happy Hour at Pantana Bob's with Happy Hour prices and ONE DAY ONLY half price memberships. on Sunday, Dec. 2, from 8 until. Come slamm down some cocktails with "The Boys".

SHAN: Sometimes things just don't seem to work out the way they are supposed to. What we need is a good drunk and a one way ticket for two anywhere I'm game!!! Love, you know who.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the Sigma Phi Epsilon '85 Exec. Board: Pres. Steve Cunan, V. Pres. Russ Smith, Treas. Don Taylor, Corr. Sec. Michael Liddy, Rec. Sec. Kent Smothers. Looking forward to a great term!!!

CONGRATULATIONS: To the Sig Ep A, B, C, and little sister soccer teams. Y'all are great!

PI KAPPA: Get ready to throw down with the Sig Eps this Sunday night!!!

ROBERT, MICHAEL, JOHNNY, & JAMES: You guys are definitely Party Donkeys!!! P.S. James we HAVE NEVER seen anything like IT!! P.S.S. Robert Happy 21st Birthday! Luu, Gladice, Sunbeam, Melan Head and Lyndale.

BETA PHIS: "Women and water are in short supply and there's not enough for you all to get high." So instead of wasting away in Snookville show us how far you want to go! Huey.

KATHLEEN AND CAROL: My awesome little sisters! I Love Ya, John

HAPPY 19th MELISSA: You're finally legal!! Be careful and have fun. Love always: J, E, K, S

CARL: Ready for this weekend? Stocked up on "Wesson." We've got the fruit if you have the whipped cream. Hope you're not "bonded" already! Love: J, E, M, K, S

KRIS AND KIM: Hope you are ready to party with the "Alpha Donnas" on Friday; a night of "he touched me" and heavy consumption. Starting off with the "hour of bliss", ending at WHO KNOWS WHERE? S & M

TUBES, MOM, BRUISER, AND "MEREDITH": It's all a divorce! Of course, ya'll have full visitation rights! The ACC Tavern needs me...and everything. Only call in case of hurricane or 12 a.m. beachin'. Remember: the next best thing to being there is coke. Miss Ya.

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OKAY—LET ME GUESS WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT. THE GUY THAT DIED KNEW ABOUT THE GOVERNOR PROJECT? YOU KNOW ABOUT THE PLAN TO KILL THE GOVERNOR? HOW? I SAW THE NOTE YOUR EVIL COP PAL STASHED.

SO—HOW'D YOU GET ME OUT?

I'VE GOT A KEY. SCARFACE NELSON IS TRYING TO TAKE OVER THE POLICE DEPARTMENT. HE WANTS ME TO BE PART OF HIS GROUP. YOU WERE JUST IN HIS HIDEOUT.

SO DON'T DO IT. IT'S NOT THAT EASY. HE'S GOT MY WIFE AND KIDS.

BEN STEELE—THE ONLY TYCOON I HAD A LOT OF POWER IN THIS TOWN. HE WAS A GOOD GUY TOO. DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR WIFE AND KIDS OHLS. DON'T WORRY ABOUT A THING—I KNOW JUST WHAT TO DO. **TO BE CONCLUDED**

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TOAD HILL: You have gone far and you still have a long way to go. Keep up the good work, keep your head out of the box, stay away from Wilmington, and be careful cause you may end up working for XEROX. Seriously; Congrats on your new position if you need anything just let me know and I may find the time to give you a hand, but then again I may not.... Sku!!!

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Lady Pirates Roll 72-60 Over Fayetteville St.

By RICK McCORMAC
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirate basketball team dominated the backboards and used a balanced scoring attack to defeat Fayetteville State 72-60 in Minges Coliseum last night.

The outcome was never in doubt as the Lady Pirates held the Broncos to 17 first half points and outscored the visitors 34-18, to race to a 38-17 halftime lead.

All 13 Lady Pirates played and eleven players scored. Freshman Aimee Bethea led ECU in scoring with 14 points, while Monique Pompili added 12. Sylvia Bragg was the only other Pirate in double figures, finishing with eleven

points.

Fayetteville State was led in scoring by Annetta Falcon, who was also the game's leading scorer with 25 points. Sabrina Barnes was the only other FSU player to reach double figures with eleven.

This was the first home game for new coach Emily Manwaring and she was very happy to get her first win. "After the two games this past weekend I'm glad to get a win," she said. "This was a total team victory as all 13 players played well."

Manwaring was especially pleased with her team's rebounding and defensive play in the first half. "We played excellent defense in the first half. Our goal

was to hold them to 30 points and we did better than we had even hoped for."

The final score really does not reflect the on-sidedness of the game as the Lady Pirates led by as many as 24 points before they inserted their reserves.

"I was kind of disappointed that we had trouble holding a lead in the second half even though it was our reserves," Manwaring said. "I feel our subs should be able to play with their starters anyway."

Even though FSU did cut into the Lady Pirates final margin Manwaring wasn't too upset. "Even though the final margin was cut down to 12 points, I would rather them whittle down

our lead and let us get to play everybody," Manwaring said. "Its good coaching philosophy to get everyone involved and let them play at least a few minutes."

The Lady Pirates led FSU by only ten with about four minutes to go in the first half, but a Bragg layup and foul shot, and six points by Bethea sent the Lady

Pirates on their way to an easy victory.

The play of Bethea, Pompili and Victoria Watras, and all of the freshman also pleased Manwaring.

"Those three have more physical potential than a lot of our upperclassmen," Manwaring

said. "All three of them have excellent offensive skills, they just need to work on their defense."

The Lady Pirates are now 1-2 and will travel to Charlotte to play UNCC on Saturday. The 49er's took nationally ranked N. C. State into overtime in the Dogwood Classic this past weekend.

Vanderhorst Paces Pirate Win

By SCOTT COOPER
Staff Writer

In ECU's basketball season opener, the hot shooting of junior guard Curt Vanderhorst paced the Pirates to a 58-53 victory over Central Connecticut State Tuesday night in Minges Coliseum.

Vanderhorst connected on nine of 13 field goal attempts. Last week's hero, Jack Turnbull, was the only other Pirate to score in double figures with 10 points.

Central Connecticut State had a more balanced scoring attack, while 5-9 sophomore guard Dwayne Jones had 13 points and freshman Tony Little added 12. Four other players had six points each.

CCS's defense pressured the Pirates throughout the game, forcing ECU into 21 turnovers. "Their guards were extremely quick," Coach Charlie Harrison said. "They're probably the best that we'll see all year long."

Coach Harrison felt that it wasn't the Blue Devil's pressure that hurt the Pirates, but the unnatural style of their defense. "They had three quick kids rotating," Harrison remarked. "It was their unorthodox defense that really bothered us."

Despite full court pressure from CCS, the Pirates started the game red hot scoring the first six points of the game. Connecticut got their first points of the game on two free throws by Tony Little with 16:15 left in the half.

A three-point play by Dwayne Jones brought CCS to within three points at the 13:17 mark in

the first half. However, a Curt Vanderhorst 15-foot jump-shot gave the Pirates a five-point advantage. CCS retaliated on a Tony Little jumper. Then the Pirate transition game opened as a William Grady baseline jumper put ECU up 16-9 with 11:46 remaining. This forced head coach Bill Detrick to use CCS's first timeout.

Both teams traded baskets until the 7:11 mark when Herb Dixon grabbed a rebound and hit William Grady for a transition basket. Dixon repeated his assist act seconds later, hitting Curt Vanderhorst for a fast break layup. Trailing 23-13, Central Connecticut called for another timeout.

ECU's biggest lead (25-13) came when Vanderhorst canned a 15 footer with 4:25 left. However, CCS was able to trim the Pirate lead 27-19 on two Renardo Mack layups. Roy Smith added a free throw and Jack Turnbull hit a jumper to give ECU a 30-19 halftime edge.

The halftime show was an acrobatic display of dunking by the Bud Light Daredevils. The three daredevils used mini-trampolines in their act to excite the crowd with unbelievable slam dunks. They are sponsored by Anheuser-Busch and have toured throughout the country.

Central Connecticut opened the second half by scoring the first six points and forcing Charlie Harrison to call an early time-out.

The game began to get close as both teams traded baskets. Then

back-to-back buckets by Leon Bass and Vanderhorst gave ECU a 38-31 lead as CCS opted for a time-out with 12:58 left in the game.

The time-out proved to be a useful one as CCS outscored ECU 8-1 to deadlock the game at 39-39 with 10:53 remaining. The Pirates responded with two Vanderhorst jumpers and regained the lead 43-39 at the 8:30 mark. Turnbull and Scott Hardy each hit a pair of free throws to keep the Pirates on top.

The Blue Devils cut the lead to 52-49 with 3:31 left on a Tony Little dunk that came off an errant ECU pass, but the Pirates were able to hold on to the lead as they came away with a 58-53 win.

Coach Charlie Harrison was pleased with the win. However, he felt that the team lacked leadership and the will to win. "They (the team) didn't think they could win," Harrison commented. "They've got to believe they'll win, and go out there and create something good."

Every ECU player saw action and contributed to the team's scoring Tuesday night. Leon Bass, who didn't play in last week's exhibition game, was 2-2 from the field and made one-of-two free throw attempts for a total of five points. He also grabbed five rebounds and had a game-high four blocked shots in his debut.

Although the Pirates won their first game of the season, nationally recognized Virginia Commonwealth will prove to be a much tougher test when they invade Minges Coliseum tonight.

Pure Gold Debuts Tonight

ECU's new Pure Gold Dancers will perform for the first time at halftime of the ECU-Virginia Commonwealth basketball game on Thursday, Nov. 29.

The dance group, selected by a panel of eleven judges, were chosen from approximately 60 contestants. All of the dancers are ECU students and modern jazz dance will be featured.

The Pure Gold Dancers will be led by choreographer Lisa Freestone, a native of Gastonia, NC. The dancers include: Robin Trevathan, Pinetops, NC; Romona Brady, Clayton, NC; Shasta Bridges, Hickory, NC; Maria Taylor, Raleigh, NC; Carol Adenauer, Colonial Heights, VA; Laurin Gibson, Gibson, NC; Jennifer Gillikin, Hamlet, NC; Jessica Taylor, Smithfield, NC; Pamela McCampsey, Morganton, NC.

The Pure Gold Dancers will be performing at halftime of the following games:

- Thursday, Nov. 29 — ECU vs VCU
- Saturday, Dec. 8 — ECU vs Christopher Newport
- Saturday, Jan. 12 — ECU vs William & Mary
- Saturday, Jan. 26 — ECU vs

Navy
Monday, Jan. 28 — ECU vs James Madison
Monday, Feb. 11 — ECU vs American University
Saturday, Feb. 16 — ECU vs Richmond

Wednesday, Feb. 27 — ECU vs Campbell

There will be 250 posters of The Pure Gold Dancers given away at ECU's Jan. 3 game against Boston University in Minges Coliseum.



ECU's Pure Gold Dancers

Pirates Seek To Improve After '84 Season

ECU's Sports Information Department has released the following as a wrap-up on the Pirates' 1984 football season. In Tuesday's final edition of *The East Carolinian*, Sports Editor Randy Mews will have Ed Emory's view on how his team fell from the national limelight in 1983 to obscurity in 1984.

NICHOLS WAS RED HOT: The 1984 season was a very good one for senior flanker Ricky Nichols.

The 5-10, 170-pound native of Chesapeake, VA, was on the receiving end of 28 passes for 513 yards, the best season for an ECU receiver since Carlton Nelson caught 28 passes for 526 yards in 1982. Nichols became only the fifth Pirate receiver since 1963 to surpass 500 yards receiving in a season, with the last being Nelson in 1982. Nichols jumped from the No. 10 spot on ECU's career yardage list to No. 2, finishing his career as a Pirate with 1,206 receiving yards. Nichols also earned a spot on the school's all-time season list with 513 yards, good for the No. 4 spot.

His 65 career receptions now holds down the No. 4 slot in the school's record book while his 28 receptions tied him with Nelson and Ruffin Odum (1965) for the fourth best season by a Pirate receiver.

Nichols caught four touchdown passes in 1984, with two covering better than 50 yards (64 vs South Carolina and 59 vs Georgia Southern). His other two scoring catches went for 46 and 20 yards. He enjoyed his best game of the season at the expense of nationally-ranked South Carolina when Nichols grabbed four passes for 95 yards and two touchdowns. His performance earned him ECAC offensive honors for that week.

BAKER CRACKS TOP 10: Junior tailback Tony Baker, with 513 yards for the 1984 season, cracked ECU's career top 10

rushers.

The High Point, NC, native now has 1,873 yards rushing for his three seasons as a Pirate, good for the No. 9 spot on the school's career running list. Baker will need only 176 yards next season to take over No. 8 from 1983 teammate Ernest Byner, now with the Cleveland Browns; 229 yards to move into the No. 7 spot and 283 yards to crack the top five.

Baker, who enjoyed his best season in 1982 with 827 yards rushing, needs 1,017 yards to become East Carolina's all-time leading rusher, a distinction now held by former ECU great Carlester Crumpler, who ran for 2,889 yards from 1971-73.

HEATH AND THE RECORD BOOK: Junior Jeff Heath, with his six points in ECU's season-ending 31-27 loss to Southern Mississippi, continued his assault on the school's all-time scoring list. The Virginia Beach, VA, native jumped from the school's all-time scoring list to No. 3 during the 1984 season, as he now has 193 career points. Heath again finished the 1984 season as the Pirates' leading scorer with his 62 points, the third time in three seasons he was ECU's point leader.

Heath needs only 12 points to move into the No. 2 spot on the school's all-time scoring list and 30 points to surpass Carlester Crumpler, ECU's all-time leading scorer (222). Heath will easily surpass that, barring injury, during the 1985 season.

Heath also surpassed the school career field goal mark of 26 and now owns 83 successful field goal attempts in his three-year career as a Pirate. Heath has averaged 64 points a season during his stay at ECU and also owns the school's top three field goals for distance (58 and 53 yards vs. Texas-Arlington in 1982 and 52 vs Florida State in 1984).

THE LONG AND WINDING

ROAD: With its 42-24 loss to Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, LA on Nov. 3, East Carolina finished the 1984 season with an 0-7 road record, the first time the Pirates have been winless on the road since the 1948 season when ECU posted an overall record of 0-9.

This season was the third that head coach Ed Emory had to play seven games away from Greenville, and ranks as his worst road effort as a head coach in five seasons. Emory's four previous road records were 2-4, 2-4, 3-4 and 4-3, with the 1983 season seeing the Pirates beat Missouri, Southern Mississippi and North Carolina State on the road while losing only to Florida State (47-46), Florida (24-17) and 1983 National champion Miami-Florida (12-7).

ECU's worst road mark in recent years before this season was the 2-5 record the Pirates posted in 1970 under Mike McGee (ECU finished that season with an overall mark of 3-8).

WORST SINCE 1970: ECU's 2-9 record was the school's worst since the 1970 season when the Pirates, under first-year Head Coach Mike McGee (now AD at Southern California), posted a 3-8 mark. It was the Pirates' first

losing season since 1981 when ECU was 5-6 under Ed Emory and the first time an ECU team posted only two victories since the 1969 season when the Pirates were 2-7.

East Carolina has won only two games or less only 12 times in its 49 years of playing intercollegiate football, including the just-completed 1984 season.

GETTING ON TRACK: Although the ECU "Freeze Option" experienced its problems in 1984, the season's final game may have given fans hope for the future. Even though the Pirates dropped a 31-27 decision to Southern Miss, they ran up 505 yards of total offense, their best showing of the season.

The Pirates set season highs for rushing yards (373) and total yards, and, in fact, set a trend in the season's final three games. In each of those contests (against South Carolina, Southwestern Louisiana and Southern Miss) the Pirates set season highs for total offense (379 vs South Carolina, 386 vs Southwestern Louisiana and 505 vs Southern Mississippi).

LOOKING AHEAD TO 1985: Although the 1984 season is still in progress for some schools, the Pirates are already looking ahead to 1985.

1984's Best... Worst

	Best Game	Worst Game
First Downs	25 vs SW Louisiana	7 vs Temple
Rushing	17 vs Southern Miss	1 vs Temple
Passing	9 vs SW Louisiana	4 vs Temple
Penalty	3 vs SW Louisiana	0 Six times
Rushing Attempts	72 vs Southern Miss	40 vs Temple
Yards Rushing	373 vs Southern Miss	58 vs Temple
Passing Attempts	29 vs SW Louisiana	13 vs Central Michigan
Pass Completions	12 vs Georgia Southern	5 vs Temple
Yards Passing	195 vs SW Louisiana	67 vs Temple
Total Offense	505 vs Southern Miss	125 vs Temple
Interceptions	2 vs Georgia Southern	0 Three times
Fumbles	6 vs Southern Miss	0 vs Georgia Southern
Fumbles Lost	4 vs SW Louisiana	0 Three times
Touchdowns	4 vs Georgia Southern	0 vs Temple
Field Goals	2 four times	0 vs Temple, NC State
Points	34 vs Georgia Southern	0 vs Temple

Dr. Ken Karr, director of athletics at ECU, released the complete 1985 schedule Nov. 9, and it features the most attractive home schedule in East Carolina's history. The Pirates will play five home games for the first time since the 1981 season, and among those will be 1983 national champion Miami-Florida.

Five of the Pirates' 1985 opponents have been ranked among the nation's Top 10 during the 1984 season and all five are headed to bowl games.

Three of the five Ficklen Stadium opponents are first time visitors to Greenville, with Temple and Miami-Florida having visited in the past (Miami in 1981 and Temple in 1984).

Kickoff times for the 1985 season are subject to change based on television. The 1985 schedule is as follows:

SPEED AND JONES: A problem for the Pirates entering the 1984 season was inexperience at quarterback, but that was remedied this season.

Head Coach Ed Emory used three quarterbacks during 1984, and all three will return for the 1985 season. Junior Robbie Bartlett, injured in the third game of the season, will return along with sophomore Darrell Speed, who started seven games after Bartlett's injury and freshman Ron Jones, who started two games, including the last against Southern Miss while playing in seven of ECU's 11 games.

Speed ended the season in the No. 9 spot in career pass completions with 61 and No. 10 slot on the season completion list with 61.



Junior tailback Tony Baker moved into the No. 9 position on ECU's career rushing list with 513 yards in 1984.

Men An

By TONY BROWN
Staff Writer

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Playoffs U Ruggers Su

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

Fall semester is winding down with exciting playoffs ahead in soccer, bowling and volleyball. These sports have been filled with upsets making for unpredictable divisional championships.

The lanes are heating up as bowlers plan to pin their opponents. In women's action, a surprise forlet by Bowler's Greene, the No. 1 ranked team, put *Wild Women* in the drivers seat of the residence hall division. *The Naturals*, led by the striking powers of Tamara Franks, defeated *Sig Tau Little Sisters*, setting them against the *Stokers* in the finals of the independent division. The sorority finals will fall into the hands of *Delta Zeta* and *Alpha Phi*.

The men's league has become a free-for-all as several teams captured unsuspected victories. Top-ranked *Powerhouse* was shocked by the *Thunder Balls* who took a few volts themselves from *Sig Epsilon* in a later match. The residence hall decision seems to be between the *College Hill Crew* and the *Gamblers*. Four fraternity teams remain with an upcoming battle between the men from *Sigma Phi Epsilon* and *Kappa Sigma*.

In recent sport club action, the ECU rugby club defeated North Carolina's No. 1 ranked collegiate team UNC-G. ECU dominated Greensboro with a 16-9 victory. Hooker Bill Zimmerman struck first with a "try" (equivalent to a touchdown worth four points), but failed on the point-after attempt. Cary Ashworth and fullback Mike Brown added six points to the rout by scoring two free kicks. The final score came from a five-meter scrum down. ECU's scrum drilled their way forward pushing

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Men And Women Swimmers Fall To Pack

By TONY BROWN Staff Writer

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while freshman Pat Brennan added two second places.

Members of the women's 400 freestyle relay qualified for the NCAA Championships, while freshman Chris Holman was outstanding again. She swam to first place in two individual events as well as anchoring the two winning relay events for the women. She set a new ECU freshman record in 54.6 seconds

in the 100 freestyle and narrowly missed qualifying for the NCAA post-season event.

Caycee Poust also performed well, with a first and second place finish, while also joining in on two relay victories.

The ECU men fell to 1-1 for the year, while the women dropped to 0-2. Both teams face the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Dec. 8. The men will also swim Shippensburg State in that meet.

Men's Summaries

400 medley relay: (NCS) 3:31.30.

1000 free: Randall (NCS) 9:31.0; Pat Brennan (EC) 9:59.11; Frederick (NCS) 10:01.7.

200 free: Asp (NCS) 1:44.7; Toffols (NCS) 1:46.3; Pitteli (EC) 1:46.3.

50 free: Aceto (NCS) 21.30; Smith (NCS) 21.65; Keith Kaut (EC) 21.9.

200 IM: Shennick (NCS) 1:56.9; Harris (NCS) 1:59.1; Bruce Brockschmidt (EC) 1:59.2.

1-meter diving: Scott Eagle (EC) 259.80; Wilson (NCS) 241.45; Snyder (NCS) 239.80.

200 fly: Brockschmidt (EC) 1:58.0; Gregor Wray (EC) 2:00.6;

Clopt (NCS) 2:02.5.

100 free: Dragma (NCS) 46.8; Pitteli (EC) 48.6; Kaut (EC) 48.9.

200 back: Kevin Hidalgo (EC) 2:03.7; Stratton Smith (EC) 2:08.7.

500 free: Dudley (NCS) 4:46.9; Frederick (NCS) 4:54.4; Andy Cook (EC) 4:54.5.

3-meter diving: Wilson (NCS) 288.45; Hagan (NCS) 254.10.

200 Breaststroke: Lee Hicks (EC) 2:15.6; Brennan (EC) 2:17.3; Dugan (NCS) 2:17.9.

400 free relay: EC (Jeff Brown, Rolo Fleming, Cook, Pitteli) 3:22.4.

Women's Summaries
200 medley relay: EC (Caycee Poust, Jess Feinberg, Jill Gorenflo, Chris Holman) 1:53.9.

1000 free: Butcher (NCS) 10:12.3; Williams (NCS) 10:32.4; Scotta Miller (EC) 11:03.2.

200 free: Butcher (NCS) 1:53.9; Kuchtsch (NCS) 1:58.4; Jenny Pierson (EC) 2:03.6.

100 backstroke: Holman (EC) 1:01.9; Dekraay (NCS) 1:02.4; Lori Livingston (EC) 1:05.9.

100 breaststroke: Kloos (NCS) 1:08.3; Feinberg (EC) 1:11.8; Jennie Holstead (EC) 1:13.7.

200 fly: Trapp (NCS) 2:13.1; Poust (EC) 2:14.8; Annette Bar-

ton (EC) 2:17.6.

100 free: Holman (EC) 54.6; Smith (NCS) 56.2; Pierson (EC) 56.5.

1-meter diving: Metko (NCS) 237.9; Gornak (NCS) 236.1; Lori Miller (EC) 228.9.

50 free: Steinacher (NCS) 25.7; Nancy James (EC) 26.11; Daun (NCS) 26.2.

200 backstroke: Poust (EC) 2:17.2; Steinacher (NCS) 2:18.8; Livingston (EC) 2:21.3.

200 breaststroke: Kloos (NCS) 2:28.8; Feinberg (EC) 2:38.7;

Joelle Ennis (EC) 2:40.6.

500 free: Kuchtsch (NCS) 5:04.7; Butcher (NCS) 5:08.04; S. Miller (EC) 5:24.5.

100 fly: Williams (NCS) 59.7; Dekraay (NCS) unlisted; Burton (EC) 1:03.7.

3-meter diving: Metko (NCS) 264.4; Gornak (NCS) 257.5; L. Miller (EC) 2:25.5.

200 IM: Spector (NCS) 2:15.3; Dekraay (NCS) 2:18.4; Holstead (EC) 2:22.7.

400 free relay: EC (Poust, Pierson, James, Holman) 3:41.6.

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said "All three of them have excellent offensive skills, they just need to work on their defense."

The Lady Pirates are now 1-2 and will travel to Charlotte to play UNCC on Saturday. The 49er's look nationally ranked N.C. State into overtime in the Dogwood Classic this past weekend.

Pirate Win

back-to-back buckets by Leon Bass and Vanderhorst gave ECU a 38-31 lead as CCS opted for a time-out with 12:58 left in the game.

The time-out proved to be a useful one as CCS outscored ECU 8-1 to deadlock the game at 39-39 with 10:53 remaining. The Pirates responded with two Vanderhorst jumpers and regained the lead 43-39 at the 8:30 mark. Turnbull and Scott Hardy each hit a pair of free throws to keep the Pirates on top.

The Blue Devils cut the lead to 52-49 with 3:31 left on a Tony Little dunk that came off an errant ECU pass, but the Pirates were able to hold on to the lead as they came away with a 58-53 win.

Coach Charlie Harrison was pleased with the win. However, he felt that the team lacked leadership and the will to win. "They (the team) didn't think they could win," Harrison commented. "They've got to believe they can win, and go out there and create something good."

Every ECU player saw action and contributed to the team's scoring Tuesday night. Leon Bass, who didn't play in last week's exhibition game, was 2-2 from the field and made one-of-two free throw attempts for a total of five points. He also grabbed five rebounds and had a game-high four blocked shots in his debut.

Although the Pirates won their first game of the season, nationally recognized Virginia Commonwealth will prove to be a much tougher test when they invade Minges Coliseum tonight.

Season

SPEED AND JONES: A problem for the Pirates entering the 1984 season was inexperience at quarterback, but that was remedied this season.

Head Coach Ed Emory used three quarterbacks during 1984, and all three will return for the 1985 season. Junior Robbie Bartlett, injured in the third game of the season, will return along with sophomore Darrell Speed, who started seven games after Bartlett's injury and freshman Ron Jones, who started two games, including the last against Southern Miss while playing in seven of ECU's 11 games.

Speed ended the season in the No. 9 spot in career pass completions with 61 and No. 10 slot on the season completion list with 61.



ed into the No. 9 position on ECU's in 1984.

Playoffs Underway; Ruggers Successful

By JEANNETTE ROTH Staff Writer

Fall semester is winding down with exciting playoffs ahead in soccer, bowling and volleyball. These sports have been filled with upsets making for unpredictable divisional championships.

The lanes are heating up as bowlers plan to pin their opponents. In women's action, a surprise forfeit by Bowler's Greene, the No. 1 ranked team, put Wild Women in the drivers seat of the residence hall division. The Nationals, lead by the striking powers of Tamara Franks, defeated Sig Tau Little Sisters setting them against the Stokers in the finals of the independent division. The sorority finals will fall into the hands of Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi.

The men's league has become a free-for-all as several teams captured unsuspected victories. Top-ranked Powerhouse was shocked by the Thunder Bulls who took a few volts themselves from Sig Ep E in a later match. The residence hall decision seems to be between the College Hill Crew and the Gamblers. Four fraternity teams remain with an upcoming battle between the men from Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma.

In recent sport club action, the ECU rugby club defeated North Carolina's No. 1 ranked collegiate team UNC-G. ECU dominated Greensboro with a 16-9 victory. Hooker Bill Zimmerman struck first with a "try" (equivalent to a touchdown worth four points), but failed on the point-after attempt. Cary Ashworth and fullback Mike Brown added six points to the rout by scoring two free kicks. The final score came from a five-meter scrum down. ECU's scrum drilled their way forward pushing

back the weaker UNC-G line in an attempt to move the ball over the goaline. Second-row Rick Musgrove pounced on the ball for the score with Mike Brown converting the point after. Congratulations to the ECU rugby squad, a respected member of the North Carolina Rugby Union since 1975.

Intramural soccer divisional playoffs finish up this week, so expect a full report from Sneaker Sam in the immediate future. Teams expected to kick themselves into a victory include: Men-in-Boaties, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Omni in the men's division. The chosen ladies include Chi Omega, Unstead Jockettes and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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Falcons Hope To End Streak

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — Dan Henning has about as much faith in his Atlanta Falcon offense as he would have in a tread-worn tire kept in use by a multipatched innertube — there's a constant threat of a blow-out.

The Falcons (3-10) have lost seven in a row, their longest losing streak since 1974, and will be 13-point underdogs Sunday when they host San Francisco (12-1), the hottest team in the NFL.

That game should match their longest losing streak since 1966, when they got off to an 0-9 start in their first season. And there's no reason to assume that they won't make it nine in a row following week when they play at Tampa Bay.

The blame, says Henning, goes to the offense, which not only has averaged less than 11 points per game during the losing streak,

but also has constantly put the defensive unit in poor field position.

"You expect your offense to do more than that," Henning said. "You also expect it to give you field position, to keep the ball away from the other team. Ours, for the most part, has done none of the above."

Henning blames the decline in the offense — which averaged over 30 points in the Falcons first four games — on the rash on injuries which began in pre-season and reached a crescendo before mid-season.

He rejects the contention of some critics that Atlanta's offensive personnel, even before the injuries, are wrong for the "one-back" offense. The Falcons got good mileage out of that offense last year, averaging 23 points and 352 yards per game,

and Henning blamed a 7-9 showing on the defense.

Atlanta, which used its first five draft picks on defensive prospects last spring, has only nine defensive performers who were on the team prior to last season, and Henning is convinced the Falcons have made progress on that side of the line.

"We figured if we could improve our defense as much as I feel we have, and at the same time get the same sort of production out of the offense we had last season, we'd definitely be a contender for a playoff berth," said Henning. "As you can see, the offensive production has all but disappeared."

Henning, who has been told by Falcon's owner Rankin Smith Sr. that his job is not on the line so far as the end result of this season is concerned, has kept his com-

posure, at least outwardly, during the continual decline.

Watch him on the sidelines as the Falcons self-destruct, like last Sunday when they fell behind 21-0 early in the second quarter at Cincinnati. He'll bite his lip and stare grimly onto the field. But you'll seldom see an emotional outburst.

"What good would that do," asks Henning. "I find no fault with the effort being expended by our players. I really feel most of them are doing the very best they can."

"We have people playing who wouldn't be, if others weren't hurt and people playing out of position because that's the expedient thing to do. What they have to face — and that's not a fun thing to do — is that some aren't good enough to do the job that need to be done."

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