

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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You Are Now Entering The Twilight Zone

Two ECU students demonstrate what the collegiate life is really all about.

BRYAN HUMBERT — ECU Photo Lab

Reagan Budget Freeze Urged By Republican Governors

DES MOINES, Iowa, (UPI) — Most of the nation's Republican Governors are urging President Reagan to toughen plans to freeze the federal budget by making it an across-the-board move that could include the defense budget and entitlement programs.

During a meeting with Vice President George Bush to kick off the three-day annual meeting Sunday of the Republican Governors Association, most of the GOP officials called for a blanket freeze on spending, according to those who participated in the closed-door session.

"We'll share in the burden. We just want to make sure we're not singled out," said Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, who said he raised the issue during the meeting with Bush and 20 GOP Governors and Governors-Elect.

"I brought up the point of an overall budget freeze, including defense and entitlements, to be really effective and meaningful."

Branstad said the GOP Governors want "something that will really have a significant impact on the size of the federal deficit."

Reagan tentatively has decided on freezing next year's federal budget at the current level, but certain programs, like defense and social security, could increase, while others could be cut or eliminated.

Bush's mission to the Governors' conclave was to prepare the GOP leaders for new spending ceilings "across a tremendously wide spectrum," said Victor Atiyeh, the chairman of the conference. "I would say that a large number of Governors felt that was a real possibility."

"I would say there's a political

nicety to everyone being treated equally bad."

Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh, the group's Vice Chairman, said that during the discussion some Governors brought up "the possible inappropriateness of dealing with the military budget on an equal basis with the balance of the budget," particularly with a new round of U.S. — Soviet talks beginning next month.

Bush was described as "mostly just listening to the comments and pledging to pass on their views to the President."

Before the meeting, in remarks open to reporters, Bush said Americans are "going to have to face the fact of tough and significant cuts in the budget...limits are going to have to be placed on spending across a tremendously wide spectrum."

ECU Health Service Holds Discussion of Infirmary Process

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Various aspects of the ECU Student Health Service were discussed Monday night at a forum for Student Health Services. The forum was open to all students and was sponsored by the SGA Student Welfare Committee. The guest speakers were James McCallum, director of student health and Kay Van Nortwick, administrative manager for student health.

According to McCallum, there are approximately 6,000 patient visits per month at the infirmary, a figure he terms, "the highest patient utilization ratio of any of the universities in North

Carolina." He added that "this speaks well for our unit."

McCallum emphasized that "we are hired by you the student, paid by you, and we're there to serve you." All health services funding is provided through student health fees, including items such as building maintenance. "We can render as much service as the income from student health fees will allow, and no more," McCallum said.

Providing the "best services at the least possible cost" is the objective of the infirmary, he said. In terms of funding, ECU's health services rank sixth in the UNC system, but ECU is ranked "at the top as far as the number of services offered."

For example, McCallum said, several of the other schools don't employ full-time physicians, or have laboratory facilities and pharmacies. "None give free medication," he added.

Also, McCallum said, some schools charge for overnight stays, while the charge at ECU is only for food.

"We certainly need to expand our equipment, services and building," McCallum said. "Unfortunately our budget does not permit that."

Services for which the center must charge a fee are the only source of income outside of student fees, McCallum said. These services, he said, are provided at or near cost.

A limited number of prescription drugs are provided free of charge because the medication is bought through a state contract.

"Whether you realize it or not, I think you're getting a bargain because we're trying to get you the best care possible," McCallum said. "We try to make this an educational experience for every student who comes to ECU."

McCallum listed some of the services provided by health care staff members, including classroom visits and small group educational programs.

Concerning future plans for the health care program, McCallum said they are currently trying to hire a full-time

psychiatrist, but are unable to find one "that will fit our needs." This includes working for the available salary and demonstrating interest in student health.

"Eventually we'll get one," McCallum said.

Acquisition of an X-ray machine is another of McCallum's priorities. "The demand for a machine is difficult to analyze, but I would say the need has doubled or tripled in the last year," he said. Although a "relatively small number, approximately 60 or 70 per month," of students are referred to the hospital for X-rays, the problem comes in with those who should have X-rays, but are

unable to afford it, McCallum said.

He said, an X-ray machine could also aid in on-campus screening for tuberculosis, especially among foreign students.

The most recent estimate placed the cost of the machine at approximately \$50,000. "Future costs would depend on inflationary costs and the pricing of supplies," McCallum said.

A proposal to allow the student health fee to serve as an insurance deductible is still in the planning stages, he said, "with insurance companies arguing their point and the general population having hearings."

SGA Night Transit Extended At Association's Approval

By GREG RIDEOUT
Managing Editor

The SGA appropriated \$8,000 Monday night to the Student Government Transit System to keep the Night Transit buses running through May 1985. Four thousand dollars will cover the costs for this semester.

The bill came up Monday after Transit Manager Marshall Tucker and Speaker of the House Kirk Shelley realized that a one dollar fee increase recommended by the SGA last spring earmarked 60 cents of each dollar for Night Transit. The Legislature had incorporated the extra \$13,000 into its budget, though, and with the arrival of a new Legislature this fall, the promise had been lost in the shuffle.

SGA President John Rainey urged the Legislature to approve the bill, calling the system a "big service." Rainey was a member of the Appropriations Committee which asked for the fee increase last year. Sophomore Class President Staci Falkowitz, the sponsor of the bill, also urged support because students "like it."

A voice vote approved the measure after an amendment that dictated the service be better publicized. According to Tucker, about 100 riders use the bus each Friday and Saturday.

The UNC Board of Governors approved the fee increase this summer. Former SGA President Paul Naso first asked for the increase in January to keep the bus system going and to purchase a



Rainey

computer.

The Legislature now has approximately \$15,000 to spend next semester.

In other business, the Legislature approved a rule to penalize groups who seek reimbursements. Groups who ask for money for items they have already purchased will be required to pay it back.

At January Meeting

New Classification Considered

ECU News Bureau

Reclassification of ECU as a Doctoral-Granting University II in the UNC system is proposed in a package of long-range planning requests to be submitted to the UNC General Administration this month.

The ECU proposals for the UNC system's 1984-89 long-range plan were reviewed at a Nov. 9 meeting of the ECU Planning Commission. Under the classification used by the UNC General Administration, ECU is now a Comprehensive I University.

ECU Chancellor John Howell told the Planning Commission that in view of the level of

doctoral-granting activities and the level of research resources, the university is proposing reclassification as a Doctoral-Granting University II.

ECU currently offers degree programs at the baccalaureate, master's, intermediate, first professional and doctoral levels, Howell said. In 1983-84, 41 MD's and one PhD were awarded, surpassing the number required by the Carnegie Council classification system for Doctoral-Granting Universities II.

Although North Carolina A&T recently applied for a doctoral program, "we are doing something of a different nature," Howell said. "All we're asking for is a change in the wording,

since we already have the doctoral programs."

Enrollment in the five doctoral programs is 27, which projects a productivity well in excess of the required number, the chancellor said.

A new PhD program in a basic medical science discipline, Pathology, is included in the ECU requests. All of ECU's existing PhD programs are in the basic medical sciences.

The Planning Commission also approved a request by Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Angelo Volpe which will be to establish a School of Social Work independent of the renamed School of Allied Health Professions effective July 1, 1985.

Media Board Chooses Chairman

By HAROLD JOYNER
Assistant News Editor

SGA Vice President Mike McPartland will head the Media Board for the 1985 school year. He was elected in a Media Board meeting Monday.

McPartland succeeds Glenn Conway, who resigned as chairman because he is no longer president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, making him ineligible for board membership.

The new Media Board Chairman pledged to keep communication between campus media and ECU students open. "I feel that my SGA vice presidency and chairmanship on the Board will create an essential link between the media and students," he said.

Experience with the media has been an asset McPartland hopes to employ during his new position. He was former Business Manager for The East Carolinian and worked in the news department of WZMB. "I'm familiar with the operation of these media and in addition," McPartland



McPartland

said, "I look forward to working with *The Ebony Herald*, *The Rebel* and *The Buccaneer*."

"Everything," he said, "is running rather smoothly with no foreseeable problems." McPartland said he hopes to serve in an overhead capacity, allowing various business transactions and proposals to be carried out with no problems. New

policies implemented this past summer will remain the same, he said.

"The progress of *The Buccaneer* pleases me to no end and I really think they've got it all together," McPartland said. "I look forward to them continuing to report to us." McPartland also said he was pleased with the progress *The Ebony Herald* has made this semester. "I think the newspaper is making rapid advancements and will continue to provide coverage for minority students," he said.

Conway also said he was pleased with the smooth operation of campus media. "There hasn't been any major problem with the media so far and I see that as a reflection of the Media Board and myself," he said.

"I'm very happy to be able to serve the campus media as best I can," McPartland said. "I look forward to working with the Media Heads and continuing to bring the best possible media to the students."



BRYAN HUMBERT — ECU Photo Lab

Group Makes Donation

The ECU Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi recently made a contribution to Play Units for the Handicapped. The fraternity contributes annually to the project. Shown from left are fraternity members Bob Schultz, Sheila Edwards, Chip Hackmeister, Bob Canupp, Lovi DiChristofara and Cleland Hott.

Announcements

Meditation
The Buddhist Study and Meditation Group will meet Tues., Dec. 4 at 7:30 in rm 313 MSC. 'Wisdom Energy' will be discussed. Please come.

STUDENT FINANCIAL

AID MEETING
THE ANNUAL STUDENT FINANCIAL AID MEETING WILL BE HELD AT 3:00 P.M. AND 4:00 P.M. IN THE HENDRIX THEATRE AT Mendenhall Student Center. THE PURPOSE OF THE MEETING WILL BE TO DISCUSS THE 1984-85 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION AND TO DISCUSS THE APPLICATION PROCEDURE. ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR FINANCIAL AID ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

Meditation
The Buddhist Study and Meditation Group will meet Tues., Dec. 4 at 7:30 in rm 313 MSC. 'Wisdom Energy' will be discussed. Please come.

Seniors
Seniors and Graduate students graduating in Fall 84, Spring 85 or Summer 86 may pick up a registration packet at the Career Planning and Placement Center. Early registration is encouraged. You will be able to receive a job guide which lists positions reported to our office.

Alpha Phi Big Brothers
Big brothers and sisters of Alpha Phi Sorority are reminded of our Christmas party this Fri. night, Dec. 7th starting at 9 at the Kingston Place Clubhouse. There will be plenty to drink but you might want to bring some liquor to finish things with. Decoration committees will meet there at 4. Let's get the semester off right with a wild Phi Bro and sister party. (dates are welcome)

PI Kappa Phi
This year's Christmas party will be Wed. night at the house starting at 7:15. Little sisters are asked to come out at around 8:30. Get ready for one jammin' pre-reading day party.

Institute of Government
Summer jobs with the state of North Carolina. GPA 2.5, all majors. Please come by the Co-op office to apply for these summer jobs.

Co-op
Fayetteville firm wants a junior or senior with good GPA, computer and business combination. Familiar with using a microcomputer and ability to program in some language like Fortran. Term starting Jan. 85. Job may possibly continue through summer '85. Pay is approx. \$4.95 an hr for 40 hrs. Apply now in Co-op office, Rm 313.

Mendenhall Student Center
Mendenhall Student Center is available for study space during exams. Conference rooms are available on a first come-first serve basis for group study. There will also be free coffee available 9-11 p.m. courtesy of the MSC snack bar (Jim Mayo, Manager). Call 757-6411 for more information and reservations.

Fall Semester Graduates
Remember to pick up your cap and gown from the Student Supply Store. ECU before leaving school. These keepsake gowns are yours to keep, providing the graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the Masters Degree the fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of \$11.95 for your hood.

Internship Program
Pamlico Sound Legal Services has a limited number of unpaid internships available for students committed to working for justice for poor people. Internships involve research and writing and administrative tasks on social and legal issues of concern to poor and disenfranchised people in eastern North Carolina. Students may attempt to arrange course credit with their department. For more information, write Community Education Office, Pamlico Sound Legal Services, Post Office Box 7283, Greenville, North Carolina 27835, or visit the Cooperative Education Office in rm. 313, Rawl Building. ECU Pamlico Sound Legal Services is a non-profit organization. Minorities, handicapped individuals, and women are encouraged to apply.

ECU Theatre Arts Committee
There will be a meeting of the ECU Theatre Arts Committee on Tues., Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in rm 241 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested people are urged to attend. Discussion will focus on the '84-85 season.

Pre-Exam Jam
The Nupes of Kappa Alpha Psi are presenting a pre-exam jam this Wed. night Dec. 5 at the Wits from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. There will also be a ladies light lean contest. 1st prize is \$25. Bus transportation begins at Mendenhall at 10:30 then to college hill at 10:45. So come on out and really party!

Cooperative Education
National Park Service is seeking students for co-op positions in Mid-Atlantic States. Sophomores and Juniors majoring in P.E.C., History or Biology with 2.0 GPA are encouraged to apply summer 1985. Contact Co-op office 313 Rawl Bldg.

Release Your Stress
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is having a dance at the Cultural Center, Dec. 7, 1984 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is .75 for students and \$1 for non-students. So come on out and release your stress.

LSS
Leisure System Study are having a Christmas reception open house. LSS Building Dec. 5 between 4-7. Bring I.D.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Remember xmas party Dec. 8 at Western Shore. Also like to welcome TKE exec pres. Jack 'Slager' Cullen, V.P. Brian 'Pop' Poplin, Sec. Chris 'Ginger' Holland, Treas. Joe 'Tricker' Boersma Spirit leader Don 'Boy' old Kins, pledge train. Bob 'Barr' Dudas, Master William Martin.

Pre-Med
Attention members, Pledges and guest there will be a Christmas party Dec. 5 at 6:00 at the home of Dr. Wayne Ayers located at 2307 South Evans St. Bring a two dollar miscellaneous gift to be exchanged at the party. PTA will be providing the food. Have a merry Christmas. Carpool is possible due to limited parking.

Delta Sigma Phi
Just a reminder to all brothers, sisters, and pledges about the Christmas party this Wed. Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. See you at the house!! (BYOB)

Parlo Italiano?
do you want to learn to speak Italian we do too. The foreign language department is getting a class together for next fall. If interested, call Karin at 757-0934, or Shair at 757-0941 NOW!

Refrigeration Returns
For fall semester will be held on Dec. 4, and Dec. 7. Please return refrigerators at: 1. On the hill, in front of Scott dorm; 2. On the mall, between Jarvis and the Infirmary; 3. On the circle, between Green and Garrett.

Christmas Party
The early childhood education club is having a dinner at 5:30 at the Western Shore on 10th street on Tues., Dec. 4. Bring a small secret santa gift and a poem describing yourself attached to the gift.

KYE
The King Youth Fellowship will have a short business meeting and Bible study (Genesis) on Tues., Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in 242 Mendenhall. Afterwards we will attend the Men's Glee Club concert. For more information contact Jack at 757-6466 or Kevin at 758-9190.


Alpha Phi Omega
APO would like to congratulate the following brothers: President: David Wells, VP: Service: Revetah Murphy, VP: membership: Weatherly Swinson, Sec: Ben Bule, Treas: Ernest Roberts, Fellowship: Danny White, Sgt. at arms: Ginger Oxendine, Historian: Donna Davis, Scouting: Mark Brown, Publicity: Jimmie Hackett, Sports: Devin King.

INDT
Excellent opportunity for students concentrating in manufacturing or graphics for six month assignment with major local manufacturing corporation. Application needed as soon as possible for Spring 1985. Contact the Cooperative Education Office in 313 Rawl Building.

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Foreign Exchange Endowment
The Thomas W. Rivers Foreign Exchange Endowment Fund provides up to \$2500 per year for eligible students to attend a foreign institution of higher learning or for a foreign student to attend ECU. Requirements: full-time student; meet admission requirements and know language of instruction of institution to be attended. Other criteria: Academic achievement, GPA, dedication and interest. Applications are available from Dr. Eugene E. Ryan, College of Arts and Sciences, Brewster 4-102. Deadline: Jan. 1 (Next deadline: April 1).

Health and Human Services
Opening for spring semester in Washington, DC. Health and Human Services, Office of the Secretary, Policy and New Initiatives Division for student with good typing skills. Word processing desired but not required. Student will be trained to use word processing equipment if needed. Tuition and books paid the semester following each Co-op assignment. Salary approximately \$1,000 month. Contact the Co-op office in Rawl 313 immediately.

PHYE Majors
All students who plan to declare physical education as a major should report to Minges College at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 6 (Reading Day) for a motor and physical fitness test. Satisfactory performance on this test is required as a prerequisite for a physical education major program. More detailed information is available by calling 757-6447 or 6442. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing program should contact Dr. Israel at 757-6497. Examples would include heart murmur, congenital heart disease, respiratory disorders or significant musculoskeletal problems. If you should have any significant medical conditions, please notify Dr. Israel if you plan to be tested.

The Holiday Project
Anyone interested in being a part of the Holiday Project, volunteers are needed to visit two area facilities Dec. 4 at 4 and a sharing a Christmas celebration. Also, anyone who is able to make personal donations please contact Dee at 757-0212.

Fencing Club
The fencing club would like to invite anyone interested to attend our meetings every Wed., 7:30 room 102 of Memorial Gym.

NCIO INFO
Dr. Donald Enslay 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.

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 to 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.

National Park Service
Has openings for Recreation, Biology and History majors for summer 1985. Positions located in Mid-Atlantic and Southeastern States. Contact the Cooperative Education Office in 313 Rawl Building.

Fine Arts Tour of N.Y.
Students interested in a fine arts tour of New York: M.O.M.A., the Met, Whitney, Guggenheim, Soho and 57th St. galleries. Dec. 17-21, please leave name and phone for William Leidenham at School of Art office.

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 752-8972.

Lacrosse Team Members
Those of you who still have equipment check it 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.

U.S. Army Audit Agency
Excellent opportunity for business and accounting or decision science students for Spring 1985. G.S.-4 salary plus travel allowance and mileage. Contact the Cooperative Education Office in 313 Rawl Building.



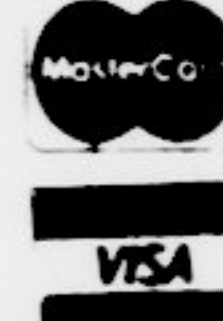
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Place: Student Supply Store - Wright Building

JOEY JONES

Reagan F

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, whose foreign policy efforts have been focused for months by U.S. — Soviet tensions, diverted his attention Monday to the problems of racial turmoil and starvation in strife-torn Africa.

Academic, A

Appointments to various university academic and administrative committees for the 1984-85 school year have been made, SGA President John Rainey announced Monday. Rainey said these are the only appointments he makes as SGA president. "I hope the students can gain a valuable experience by serving on committees with ad-

Challenges

Challenges and opportunities aplenty await today's college graduates, ECU Chancellor John Howell told an assembly of summer school and fall semester degree earners Saturday. Speaking at ECU's first program to recognize and honor its summer school and fall semester

Former Editor

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

Speaking from the Lakewood Station Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta on Friday evening, Patrick O'Neill, former news editor of The East Carolinian, said the possibility of his obtaining an early release from prison looks dim.

O'Neill is currently serving a minimum of two years for his part in an April protest in Orlando, Fla., where demonstrators broke into a Martin Marietta plant and destroyed some Pershing missile components to protest the deployment of the weapons.

One reason O'Neill died as increasing the improbability of early parole was his involvement in alerting the press of the suspected brutality of prison officials towards 1,500 Cuban prisoners being held in the Atlanta Federal Prison.

According to O'Neill, the Cubans were protesting the fact that they were being detained beyond their scheduled release date. Prison officials, he said, responded by sending in prisoners from the minimum security unit to destroy lockers containing the Cubans' personal belongings.

Because he spoke to lawyers representing the Cubans without the permission of prison officials, O'Neill was recently given four days in solitary confinement.

In addition, he organized a vigil which was held outside the prison warden's house. This, he said, was helpful in preventing a second occurrence. "When the Cubans started to riot a second time, I noticed that the prison-

Looking



WISHING YOU LIVED AT THE AVAILABLE FOR OCCUPANCY ON RENTAL OR PURCHASE.

Reagan Focuses Attention On Africa's Racial Turmoil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, whose foreign policy efforts have been focused for months by U.S. — Soviet tensions, diverted his attention Monday to the problems of racial turmoil and starvation in strife-torn Africa.

Reagan was to be briefed by Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker on the status of efforts to bring peace to South Africa, complicated in recent weeks by a new wave of violence directed at the country's segregationist system.

Later in the day, Reagan also was scheduled to meet with members of a congressional delegation that visited famine-ravaged Ethiopia. The administration has pressed the Marxist government of Ethiopia to eliminate obstacles to the

distribution of tens of thousands of tons of food aid.

Crocker was expected to report to Reagan on the progress of negotiations aimed at the removal of a final 2,000 South African troops from Angola and efforts to bring independence to

Namibia, which lies between South Africa and Angola.

In an interview last week with the *Washington Times*, Reagan said Crocker has "made quite a bit of progress" in his efforts to help mediate an agreement that would link a South African withdrawal to the departure of 25,000 Cuban troops from Angola.

Their withdrawal has been at the center of Reagan's approach to the Namibia question.

In the same interview, Reagan said formal recognition of Angola by the United States in the event of such a settlement is an issue subject to the negotiations involving the U.S., Angolan and South African officials.

A parallel concern to the United States, officials said, is the recent escalation of domestic turmoil in South Africa, which began over two months ago and mushroomed last month with the arrests of 13 black labor leaders.

The arrests sparked a series of demonstrations at the South African Embassy in Washington, where more than a dozen congressmen, labor officials and civil rights leaders were arrested since protests began a day before Thanksgiving.

Organizers of the protests said that they would spread to the six consulates the South African government has in New York, Boston, Los Angeles, Chicago, Seattle and Houston.

Academic, Administrative Committees Chosen

Appointments to various university academic and administrative committees for the 1984-85 school year have been made, SGA President John Rainey announced Monday.

Rainey said these are the only appointments he makes as SGA president. "I hope the students can gain a valuable experience by serving on committees with ad-

ministration and faculty members and can make a worthwhile contribution to the university community," he said.

Members of the Academic Committees are: Admissions, Alan Hargis; Career Education, Donna Bollinger; Course Drop Appeals, Lisa Horn; Faculty Computer, Edward Lewis;

General College, Jennifer Jendrasiak; Student Scholarships, Ken Scruggs and Teaching Effectiveness, Laura Frazzelle and Bradley Wheeler.

Administrative Committee members are: Alcohol and Drug Education, Chris Hight; International Student Affairs, Rhonda Hall; Canvassing and Soliciting

on Campus, Tara Faircloth; Residence Life, Pam Riddle; Minorities, David Whitley and Jody Cannady; Status of Women, Britt Lowder and Stephanie Paul; Student Health Services, Alissa Ostrow; Housing Appeals, Anne Scarborough; Parking and Traffic, Melody O'Brien and Scholars' Weekend, Lanny Wilson.

Challenges Await Today's College Graduates

ECU News Bureau

Challenges and opportunities await today's college graduates, ECU Chancellor John Howell told an assembly of summer school and fall semester degree earners Saturday.

Speaking at ECU's first program to recognize and honor its summer school and fall semester

graduates, Howell said, "I believe that complexity in our society will offer one of the most difficult challenges."

In recent years, Howell said, man's reservoir of knowledge has increased greatly and "within our lifetime, the rate of change has become almost tidal in proportion." This, he said, "will be a driving force throughout your

careers."

"In coping with complexity and a technological society we must guard against the trend to depreciate the human element," Howell said. He added, "I am confident that you will use your knowledge to find solutions in a way that places the human side of our work and lives in the forefront."

Approximately 1,500 students complete their degree requirements at ECU during the summer session and fall semester each year. Many move away and relocate and are unable to attend the traditional annual commencement in May.

Former Editor Does Not See Early Release

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

Speaking from the Lakewood Station Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta on Friday evening, Patrick O'Neill, former news editor of The East Carolinian, said the possibility of his obtaining an early release from prison looks dim.

O'Neill is currently serving a minimum of two years for his part in an April protest in Orlando, Fla., where demonstrators broke into a Martin Marietta plant and destroyed some Pershing missile components to protest the deployment of the "Cruise" missiles.

One reason O'Neill cited as increasing the improbability of early parole was his involvement in alerting the press of the suspected brutality of prison officials towards 1,500 Cuban prisoners being held in the Atlanta Federal Prison.

According to O'Neill, the Cubans were protesting the fact that they were being detained beyond their scheduled release date. Prison officials, he said, responded by sending in prisoners from the minimum security unit to destroy lockers containing the Cubans' personal belongings.

Because he spoke to lawyers representing the Cubans without the permission of prison officials, O'Neill was recently given four days in solitary confinement.

In addition, he organized a vigil which was held outside the prison warden's house. This, he said, was helpful in preventing a second occurrence. "When the Cubans started to riot a second time, I noticed that the prison of-

ficials didn't ask the workers from my prison to go over there. That policy stopped," O'Neill said.

Bill Noonan, public information officer for the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary said Monday that the prison "did take the personal property away from the Cubans. We did remove the

lockers from the cells...and some of the lockers could have been damaged."

Noonan explained that there is no release time for the Cuban prisoners. "They're being held under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Immigration Service and the prison is merely detaining these prisoners."

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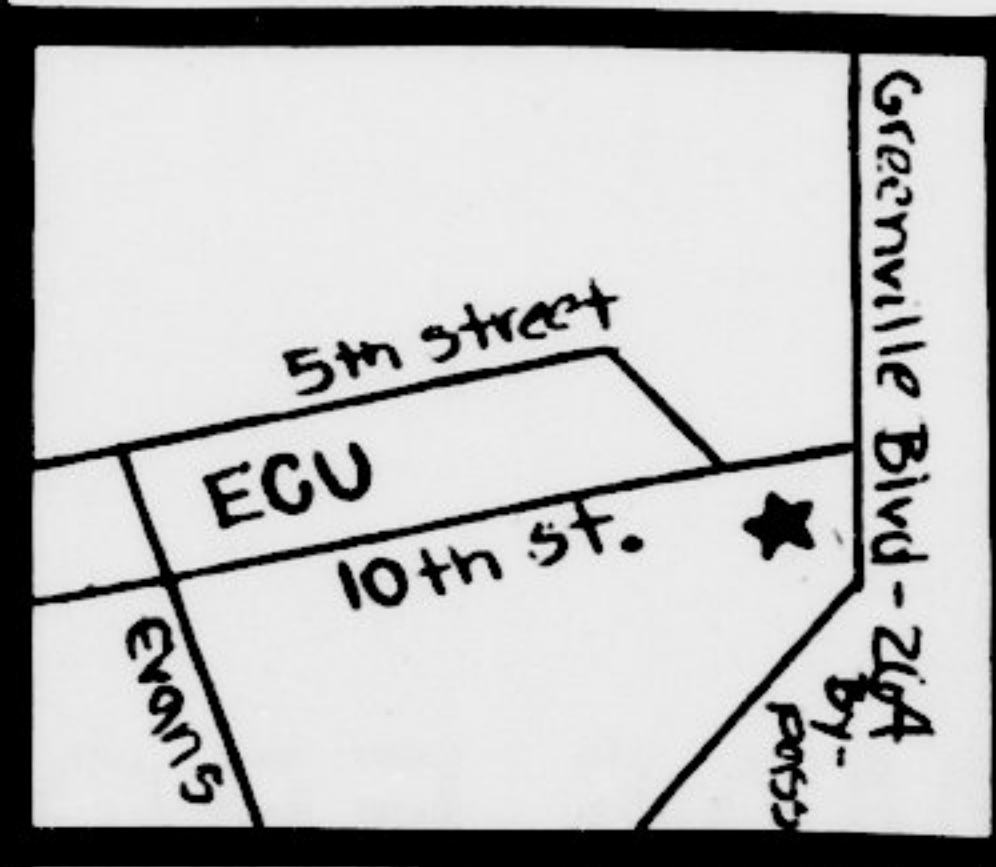


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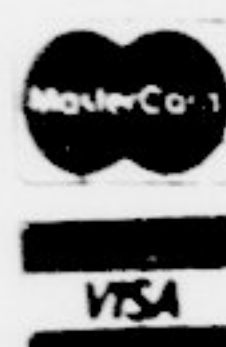


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December 4, 1984

OPINION

Page 4

Goodbye

To Hunter We Say Thanks

Tradition usually dictates that an outgoing editor write an editorial filled with wisdom as he puts his final paper to bed. At The East Carolinian this is usually done by a managing editor, who oversees the editorial side of the paper. But within our structure we have a general manager who sits at the top. He is not an aspiring journalist, but usually a budding businessman sitting for the first time in the management seat.

This is the last issue for our general manager, Hunter Fisher. Since custom does not tell him to write a "30-" column as he packs his bags to go, we will do so for him.

Hunter has been in the hot seat now for more than a year. During this time he has always strived for two things — a quality production and an increase in revenue. These two things result in, in the end, a better newspaper for every student to read on Tuesdays and Thursdays. By motivating the sales force and selling more ads, The

East Carolinian can give you more news — with better quality. Without the hard work and the constant care of Mr. Fisher, the newspaper would not be what it is today.

If Hunter were writing this, he would probably want to say the following things. (He has said them to us before.) First, he would thank the whole staff. He has always listened to us, and without his personable leadership to grease the newspaper's wheels, the show would have been off the road long ago. Second, he would tip his hat to Dean Rudy Alexander and Vice Chancellor Elmer Meyer. Their advice he has valued greatly. Next, thanks would go to the Mendenhall staff — especially our secretary Doris. She, he says, has been a Godsend.

Hunter would go on to say thanks for the opportunity to serve the students. In return, we thank him. We wish him the best of luck in the future; he'll do the university and the newspaper proud. You're just too casual not to.

Student Forum...

Monday's SGA-sponsored Student Health Service Forum provided yet another example of an event students should get involved in but don't.

The forum was provided for the students so they could learn about campus health care and, most importantly, ask questions and voice concerns. Almost every student on this campus has had some contact with the health care service, and we're sure many have complaints.

Unfortunately, the only way to effect change is to speak up and make yourself known. The dozen students who attended the forum did that, but they can't possibly represent the interests of all the

students on campus.

The Student Welfare Committee picked the topic for the forum because they felt it was something that directly affected students. It is, so why did only a dozen show up?

The SGA plans on holding more of these forums next semester. We think students should keep in mind that the purpose of college is education, and hopefully, somewhere down the line, to aid you in becoming a responsible citizen.

The next time you're given a chance to voice your opinion and learn more about the issues that directly affect you, use it.



Campus Forum

Nazis, Klan True Patriots

I find it to be surprising that many people still bewail the extinction of five Communist scum in Greensboro Nov. 3, 1979, more than five years ago. "Those dirty Nazis" and members of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan performed an act of true patriotism and valor, far above and beyond the call of duty.

These brave soldiers of our nation and of the great cause of the South came to Greensboro on that day, merely to define our right to freedom of speech and of the press. Yes, these men brought weapons to the scene of the shooting because it had been rumored that the violent, Soviet-sponsored Communist Workers Party was waiting in ambush to murder all the patriotic forces, which in fact turned out to be true. In fact, it has been discovered that the federal government gave weapons to the Communist Workers Party which they used in their attempt to assassinate our soldiers. Our men were fired upon first. In self defense, our men returned the fire. It had to be done. There was no other choice. Our soldiers reacted calmly and professionally under enemy fire and surrendered afterward peaceably to the authorities.

Lysa Hieber, I am sorry to say you are ignorant of the facts. The members of the NSPA (National Socialist Party of America) and Knights of the Ku Klux Klan acted as professional soldiers must and acted in self defense only. Afterward, they were incarcerated for almost one year under terrible conditions and subjected to two unfair trials by the Jewish kangaroo court system, subjected to double jeopardy and in both trials were found by the juries to be not guilty. You speak of freedom of speech. What freedom of speech was the Communist

Workers Party going to grant us? Death! Only the death by the gun. True to the dictates of Chairman Mao who said, "political power grows from the barrel of a gun." The Reds tried to blow away the American patriots who came to oppose them, but the side of the right was prepared and faced the enemy with bravery and skill that was superior to theirs, and we won.

I was not there, partly because I lack the military expertise to be effective in such an emergency, and possibly because I am a coward. Most of the men there were seasoned veterans of Vietnam and other wars.

I do not have to hide behind a hood or a robe or a mask or a uniform. We are full-blooded Americans working to save our country from destruction by Communist scum and their puppets. I do not have to sign my name here for I speak on behalf of the silent majority who realize the truth that the only good Communist is a dead Communist. It's a damn shame we couldn't kill them all.

Our men paid the penalty of suffering, prison, economic rejection by the KKK system, poverty, and peril against their lives. They were not afraid to risk death. Death threats come to us every day. They paid dearly for their loyalty to Christ, race and nation.

We shall fight on for our rights, and for our homes and for our country — and we shall never surrender!

God save America.

Rev. Richard Becker
Greenville

Plank Defended

This letter is in defense of that con-

troversial and much-maligned comic masterpiece we have come to know as "Walkin' the Plank." I personally think it is hilarious, but that is not the issue here.

What is important is that we all enjoy basic fundamental rights that few other nations share. One of the most important of these is a free press. As educated adults, we have the opportunity to make our own decisions regarding such matters.

To sum it up, the solution to this problem is simple. If "Walkin' the Plank" is offensive to you, simply avert your eyes.

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank WZMB DJ's (Kirk Letterman, in particular, for his ingenious promos), area merchants and especially our listeners for making "Christmas in November" a success. Sure, there were problems. Our sleigh bells were from a scratchy sound effects record, we had problems distributing 5,000 flyers, and an eight-year-old won a membership to Piquant Alley. But aside from the small problems, I know that WZMB has opened a lot of eager ears to alternative music.

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For those of you who keep your dial on 91.3 FM, thanks and congratulations for having a discriminating ear. For those of you who read this letter and don't know what in the world I'm talking about, well, you've missed a lot of good music and your chance to win great Christmas gifts. You can't enjoy the music unless you tune us in! All it takes is a flick of the wrist and steady fingers to set your receiver on your campus radio station: WZMB FM.

Once again, thanks to everyone who made "Christmas in November" possible.

Mary Lou D. (Montana)
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Hiring Equal?

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I have two years of experience in newspaper production: two years as an East Carolinian layout artist and another at a magazine. To my surprise I was never interviewed and the job was given to a fraternity brother. The question I would like to raise is: "Does The East Carolinian hire on an equal opportunity basis? Looking at the managing positions makes one wonder.

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Geoff Hudson
Jr., Bus.

Former E Guilty of

Crime Column

Maurice Lamar Kennedy, formerly of Aycock dorm, was found guilty of two counts of misdemeanor breaking and entering and one count of assault on a law enforcement officer by Judge Burt Aycock in District Court in Greenville on Nov. 19. Kennedy was handed three 12-month sentences with the North Carolina Department of Corrections.

Kennedy's attorney, Robert Shoffner of the local Public Defender's office immediately appealed the sentence and the case is now pending trial in Superior Court in Greenville.

Kennedy was originally charged with two counts of first degree burglary, one count of assault on a law enforcement officer and one count of possession of marijuana. The charges stemmed from an incident in Greene dorm on Oct. 26 in which Kennedy allegedly entered two coeds' rooms while the occupants were asleep. Aycock found no probable cause in the charges of first degree burglary since the state

Despite Student Pro

Military

(CPS) — Despite a recent resurgence of student protests against military and Central Intelligence Agency recruiting on campuses, military officials are confident they won't be excluded from colleges as they were until just a few years ago.

Most students support the military, and the demonstrators comprise only a small minority, they say.

But a tense sit-in at Tufts and protests of military recruiting at Oregon and Minnesota in just the last two weeks amount to the most anti-military activity on campuses in years.

Students at Cal-Davis, Illinois and about 20 other colleges also carried anti-military recruiting signs as they demonstrated at one-year anniversaries of the American invasion of Grenada.

Minnesota students, moreover, plan a bigger protest when CIA recruiters come to Minneapolis this month.

Military and CIA officials, however, dismiss the activities as merely bothersome and in some cases even beneficial.

Marine recruiters at the University of Oregon, for example, say demonstrations there "give the Marine Corps front-page publicity and save us advertising dollars."

"We recruit on-campus once a week, and there are three or four protestors who are there every time we're there," Marine Capt. B.J. Toynbee comments. "They're not violent, we know them all by name, and they're nice guys."

Trouble erupts only when other groups show up to protest against the protestors, he adds.

"The anarchists show up and scream at the protestors for not getting violent," Toynbee explains. "Then the communist youth group shouts 'Down with the U.S.' and the pro-Reagan group screams at the communists."

"Then we're stuck there watching the show," he says.

Most students simply aren't concerned about the military, agrees Lt. Col. James Baker, University of Wisconsin ROTC director.

"They're apathetic about the military," he insists. "There are other things they're more interested in."

Five demonstrators, however, were arrested at UW in October for digging a "grave" in front of the ROTC training building.

But Baker says most of the 50 protestors, and four of those arrested, were not students.

"It was supposed to be part of a nationwide anti-nuke protest," he adds, "but they latched onto ROTC for their demonstration because we're all there. There are no military bases around here."

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MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE E.C.

Former ECU Student Found Guilty of Assault Charge

Crime Column

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was unable to prove the defendant's intent upon entering the room. Aycock reduced the charges to misdemeanor breaking and entering and found Kennedy guilty of two counts of that offense and one count of assault on a law enforcement officer. The state elected not to proceed on the charges of possession of marijuana. Kennedy's new trial date has not been set.

Campus crimes for Nov. 24 - Dec. 1 were:

Nov. 24, 1:15 a.m. — Kimberly McRoy of Greenville was arrested for DWI. 4:45 p.m. — A larceny of \$200 in cash and a jacket was reported at 416D Scott dorm.

Nov. 25, 12:10 a.m. — Franklin Knill of Aycock dorm was arrested for being intoxicated and disruptive east of Scott dorm.

Nov. 26, 12:55 p.m. — A vehicle was reported vandalized on the east side of White dorm. 2:30 p.m. — A larceny was reported from a room on the second floor of Cotten dorm. 6:10 p.m. — Anthony Bunch of Garrett dorm was arrested for failing to appear in court.

Nov. 28, 12:30 p.m. — A wallet and a pair of sweat pants were reported stolen from the

basketball court of Memorial Gym. 8:30 p.m. — A power booster was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the 5th and Reade St. freshman lot. 11 p.m. — A 1973 Toyota Corolla was stolen from the west side of Garrett dorm. The vehicle was being operated by a delivery man from Domino's Pizza and the keys were left in the vehicle. 11:40 p.m. — A necklace was reported stolen from a room on the sixth floor of Greene dorm.

Nov. 29, 2 p.m. — A set of hubcaps was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in one of the 9th St. lots. 10:30 p.m. — A larceny from a vehicle was reported in the 14th and Berkley freshman lot.

Nov. 30, 12:30 p.m. — Money was reported stolen from an unlocked safe at the circulation desk in Joyner Library. The money had been collected by the library staff as a donation to the Pitt County Foster Children's Fund. 4 p.m. — A set of keys was reported stolen from a room on the second floor of Cotten dorm. 5:27 p.m. — A break-in was reported on the third floor of Greene dorm. 9 p.m. — A break-in was reported at a room on the first floor of Belk dorm.

Despite Student Protests

Military Recruitment Continues

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in Massachusetts, where 19 student protesters ran a CIA recruiter off campus and forced the administration to keep the agency away, at least temporarily.

The press misrepresented the incident, Tufts spokesman Curtis Barnes states.

Newspaper reports claim Tufts officials banned CIA recruiters from campus following the protest.

But Curtis says "it is a suspension, not a ban. We won't invite them back until we determine a speaker policy."

The CIA could face further dissent this month at Minnesota, where the Central American Working Group plans to picket CIA recruiters to protest the agency's role in Central America.

"We've organized a forum and demonstration while CIA recruiters are on campus," group spokeswoman Sarah McConnell reports. "We're trying to help students understand the issues."

McConnell's group also organized a recent demonstration to mark the first anniversary of the Grenada adventure.



Patriots

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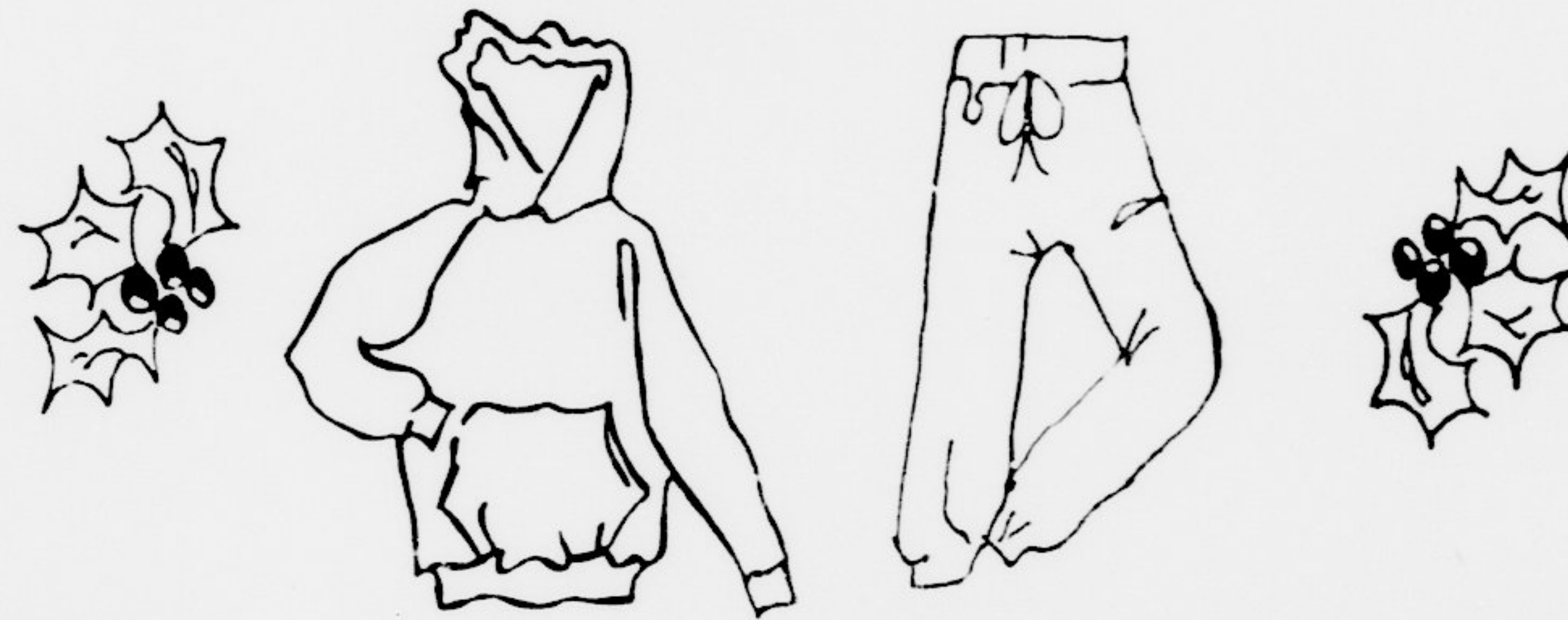
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Racism Continues to Haunt Various Campus Groups

(CPS) — Racism still haunts blacks and other minorities at mostly white campuses, but the best thing colleges can do is face the problem and start talking about it, a new Association of American Colleges study says.

At the same time, black-white student relations are taking historical turns at a number of predominantly white, southern schools, which in recent weeks have taken steps to integrate their fraternities and sororities.

Most college students and faculty members continue to harbor racial stereotypes, says Carolyn Spatta, author of the just-released AAC report and vice president for administration and business at Cal State-Hayward.

"And the best thing we can do is to first acknowledge that these stereotypes do exist. Whites have them of blacks, and blacks have them of whites," Spatta says.

Such stereotypes, however, particularly hurt black students at predominantly white campuses she says.

"Whenever a black student goes to a mostly white campus, everybody gets the idea that this is a poor student from an unstable, inner-city family," she explains. "But in fact the black student could just as easily be from a well-to-do, traditional family in the suburbs."

For the black student surrounded by a sea of white faces, the stereotypes can harm his or her schooling, Spatta says.

Most harmful, she notes, are the "feelings of isolation, lack of faculty and administrative role models, and exclusion of black figures and black contributions in their subject areas."

"Both black and white students (often feel) the black student is little more than a token on a mostly white campus," she says.

But confronting these problems, Spatta says, can help students and faculty overcome them.

"We're encouraging campuses to take a workshop approach or hold other related activities that allow students and faculty to realize the effects of racism and how to deal with it," she says.

Spatta thinks instructors especially need to ask themselves "How does racism affect my

teaching?" and "How does it affect my students' learning?"

Black students, she says, also need to establish "support groups" to share feeling of isolation and frustration, "accept the fact that getting their degree is a four or five-year goal and not let racism deter them from that goal," and "understand the history and past experiences of racism on their campus."

At the same time the AAC released its report, several campuses reported historic progress in integrating their students.

Black and white sororities and fraternities at the University of Georgia, for instance just voted to merge under one governing council after years of having separate councils.

"We're very positive about the merger," says Joe Fleming, president of Georgia's newly-integrated Interfraternity Council. "People are finally starting to realize the benefits we all can

have from this. We will be stronger for uniting."

At the University of Arkansas, three minority students have pledged at three of the campus' traditionally-white fraternities and sororities.

Last year, eight Arkansas sororities lost privileges granted to registered organizations for refusing to sign a pledge not to discriminate. They eventually signed the pledge last January.

University of Texas-Austin students, too, have been struggling to integrate their greek systems.

All the houses at UT have signed the university's non-discriminatory agreement "and there are some integrated fraternities with a few blacks," reports Eric Weber, UT's Interfraternity Council advisor.

But black and white houses still function under separate governing councils, Weber says.

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8:00 MWF	11-1, Thursday, Dec. 13	12:00 TTH	8-10, Monday, Dec. 10
8:00 TTH	8-10, Wednesday, Dec. 12	1:00 MWF	8-10, Tuesday, Dec. 11
9:00 MWF	2-4, Friday, Dec. 7	1:00 TTH	11-1, Friday, Dec. 14
9:00 TTH	2-4, Monday, Dec. 10	2:00 MWF	8-10, Thursday, Dec. 13
10:00 MWF	2-4, Tuesday, Dec. 11	2:00 TTH	8-10, Friday, Dec. 14
10:00 TTH	2-4, Thursday, Dec. 13	3:00 MWF	11-1, Friday, Dec. 7
11:00 MWF	2-4, Wednesday, Dec. 12	3:00 TTH	11-1, Monday, Dec. 10
11:00 TTH	2-4, Friday, Dec. 14	4:00 MWF	11-1, Tuesday, Dec. 11
12:00 MWF	8-10, Friday, Dec. 7	4:00 TTH	11-1, Wednesday, Dec. 12

Season's Greetings

Wine
Cheese
Coffee

15 YEARS SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Teas
Gourmet food

Bring this ad in for \$2.00 off!

A gift basket.

Greenville Sq. Shopping Ctr.
(Next to Cargo Furniture)

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GORDON'S
Golf, Ski & Tennis

MENS IZOD SWEATERS Reg. \$32.00

Now **\$21.95**

All C.B. Jackets 30% Off

MENS IZOD SPORT SHIRTS Reg. \$27.00

Our '85 after ski boots are in!

Now **\$14.50**

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MON-SAT**

756-1003

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Parkers Barb-Q, on Trade St.



the year a small group of Americans and Russians
set out on the greatest adventure of them all...

to see if there is life beyond the stars

2010
THE YEAR WE MAKE CONTACT

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents a RITEX-HVAMS film
ROY SCHEIDER

2010: A JOURNEY INTO THE FUTURE. A FILM BY ROY SCHEIDER. CASTING BY JUDITH M. WILSON. COSTUME DESIGNER: JUDITH M. WILSON. HAIR: JUDITH M. WILSON. MAKEUP: JUDITH M. WILSON. PRODUCTION DESIGNER: JUDITH M. WILSON. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: JUDITH M. WILSON, JUDITH M. WILSON. PRODUCED BY: JUDITH M. WILSON. WRITTEN BY: JUDITH M. WILSON. DIRECTED BY: JUDITH M. WILSON.

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DAYTONA BEACH

For the Spring Break to remember
Travel Associates puts you right in the middle of the hottest action in Florida—Daytona Beach.

AΣΦ

Date: March 2-9
Contact: Dean or Kevin after 4p.m.
Alpha Sigma Phi, 752-9732

Your Sunbreak package includes:
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★ Optional transportation services to Disneyworld and EPCOT
★ All hotel taxes
★ Services of Travel Associates' on-site Sunbreak vacation staff

While Promoting Birnba

(CPS) — Snugly ensconced in an elegant downtown Denver hotel room, Lisa Birnba, road-weary and fidgety, devours equal doses of ice-blue throat lozenges and Vantage cigarettes.

Her new perm has failed, and the cold she's fighting is winning. But while this promotional tour for her new book, *The College Book*, is taking a toll, Birnba is resolutely cheerful and outspoken.

Birnba has been on the road for much of the past four years, first promoting her 1981 best-seller, *The Preppie Handbook*, then researching and promoting *The College Book*, released this September.

In the last three years, she has run an exhausting gauntlet, exploring nearly 300 campuses in 50 states for the book.

The results are reviews of 186 schools' programs, environments and student populations, interspersed with charts, graphs, quizzes and essays designed to help students weather the storms of higher education.

While college officials from California to Florida are attacking *The College Book* as a "sloppy, inaccurate piece of work" and calling it "frivolous and silly," the author this month started a national tour of schools to promote it.

Even the schools dismissing her work as sloppy and abysmal are inviting her back, anticipating an updated edition in 1985.

Birnba, for example, last week handily charmed an audience at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, which she'd condemned in her book as home of the ugliest male students in America.

"A lot of schools that aren't happy with what I wrote are assailing my research techniques and condemning the book," Birnba admits. "But I have not been disinvited, uninvited or condemned to the point where they don't want me back."

"I think the book tiptoes a fine line between being informative and amusing," she contends. "It's a fun book and should be read as a fun book. But there are some serious points."

"Everything in terms of values is so different," she sighs. "Money is the biggest factor in the lives of American college students right now. In the '70s, when I attended college, a great job was to work at PBS in Boston. Now, a great job is simply something that pays \$24,000 upon graduation."

But a certain amount of direction is good, Birnba concedes. "It's better than no direction, which is what a lot of us had in the '60s and '70s."

The idea for the book came to

ECU Alumni Will Host UNC Program

A large attendance is anticipated Tuesday evening for a public program on the University of North Carolina system which is to be hosted by ECU.

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The program is free and open to the public. ECU officials emphasized that there will be no charge for light refreshments during a social hour preceding the presentation of a multi-media slide show, in stereo sound and color, showing and explaining programs of instruction, research and service on the 16 campuses of the university system.

UNC official said attendance at regional programs held thus far has ranged from 700 to 1,000 persons in Winston-Salem, Charlotte and Raleigh.

Alumni of any UNC institution, friends and supporters of the university system and the interested public are invited to the program at ECU. The Greenville meeting is to cover a region consisting of 15 counties in the northeastern and middle eastern sections of the state.

While Promoting New Best-Seller

Birnbach Continues Tour

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The idea for the book came to

her while on a campus lecture tour for *The Preppie Handbook*.

"I wrote an article for *Rolling Stone* about the mood on campuses in the 1980s," she explains.

"It seemed like a natural move for me to write the book since I was going to campuses anyway."

Birnbach applied formally to every school on her list, approaching each through official channels and requesting time to conduct her research.

Only one school, Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania, refused her request.

Birnbach's critics claim she wasn't on any campus long enough to write credible reviews. Others are angered by the pronouncements.

Her claim that the Iowa State campus is "fraught with sameness" and "filled with students who look alike" drew howls of protest from ISU administrators who conclude the book is "probably filled with inaccuracies and possibly slanders."

Florida State University officials claim Birnbach's FSU review listed inaccurate SAT scores, misspelled a residence hall name and named a "famous murderer" as an alum when he had never attended the school.

A Franklin and Marshall University spokesman says "the

factual errors are just appalling, bad enough to call into question the thoroughness of her research and her credibility."

Besides visiting each campus, Birnbach waded through 5,000 nine-page student questionnaires, some with typed addenda of students' opinions about their schools.

Birnbach hopes her campus lecture tour, which began at her alma mater, Brown University, will help her judge the effects of *The College Book*.

But the book won't repeat the runaway bestseller success of *The Preppie Handbook*, Birnbach believes. "It's not possible. It's a much different audience."

ASPIRIN WON'T CURE THAT HIGH COST OF COLLEGE HEADACHE

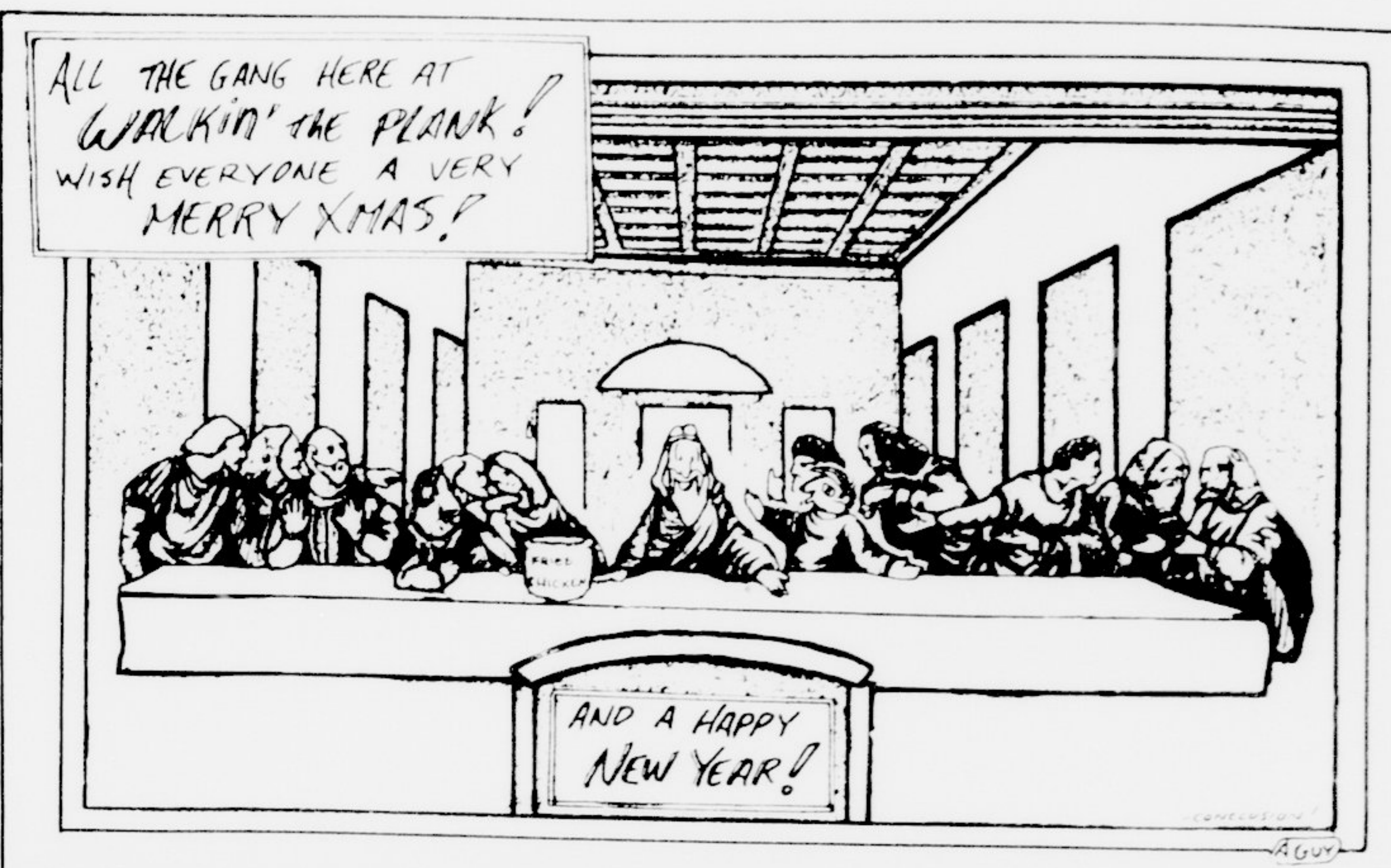
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—MICKEY SPILLANE
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Lite Beer from Miller

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

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ECU Alumni Will Host UNC Program

ECU News Bureau

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8-10, Friday, Dec. 14

11-1, Friday, Dec. 7

11-1, Monday, Dec. 10

11-1, Tuesday, Dec. 11

11-1, Wednesday, Dec. 12

756-1889

OR

BS Reg. \$32.00

Not \$21.95

HS Reg. \$27.00

Not \$14.50

HOURS 10-6

ON-SAT

66-1003

around the corner from
rb-Q, on Trade St.

ROMANCE

remember
the middle of
test action in
Daytona Beach.

ΣΦ

arch 2-9

Kevin after 4p.m.

igma Phi, 752-9732

Third In Adventure Series

Visit Thailand At Mendenhall

On Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., the University Unions Travel Committee will present its third program of the '84-'85 Travel-Adventure Film Series. The program will be held in Hendrix Theater and will concern Thailand.

Bangkok, the very name conjures the excitement of the Far East. Monks in saffron robes with bare feet wander through the vibrant city of horrendous traffic jams. At the Grand Palace, we look into the past where Anna and the King of Siam resided. Old temples with multi-tiered roofs of gold leaf stand alongside modern skyscrapers. Thai girls, famous for their beauty, perform classical dances that flow with rhythmic serenity, wearing elaborately sequined costumes with dazzling head-dresses. Men demonstrate the ancient art of sword fighting and prove the foot is mightier than the fist in Thai style boxing. Every visitor to Bangkok goes to the Klongs (canals) to see the fascinating floating market. We witness the Ordination Ceremony of a young man as he becomes a monk, and at a monastery join the monks in their living quarters. We are invited to attend a wedding in a private home.

At Ayutthaya, we visit the site where for 400 years the King of

Siam held court amidst the splendor of a magnificent capital city destroyed by the Burmese.

The Bridge on the River Kwai, made famous by an Academy Award-winning film, highlights a visit to Kanchanaburi, where valuable sapphires are mined.

In Chiang Mai, the metropolis of the north, we observe Thai silk as it evolves from the cocoon to the colorful and greatly admired Thai silk gowns. We also visit with farmers as they plant and harvest their crops in this fertile breadbasket, as they have been doing for centuries. In this area, young elephants are trained to haul huge logs in the teak forest. The teak is then carved into unusual and exquisite furniture. The primitive Hill Tribe people live in a world apart, and we are with them as they carry on their daily tasks.

On the island of Phuket in the south are two of the country's most valuable natural resources, hydraulically-mined tin and rubber produced on vast plantations. The spectacular scenery at Phangnga Bay was the setting for a James Bond film.

At Pattaya, a port-of-call for ships traveling around the world, we enjoy beach life, watch elephants disco dance and visit an orchid farm which contrasts us with the beauty of nature's

masterpieces.

Back in Bangkok, we have special permission to film a sight that has never before been filmed—the King of Thailand changing the robe on the Emerald Buddha, the most sacred religious relic in the land, housed in the Royal Chapel. All this and more will be seen in this fast-moving, colorful film with authentic music recorded on location.

Commander Karl Stein will present the program. He has presented in-depth travelogues on some of the most prestigious platforms in the United States and Canada, including the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. His extensive world-wide travels provide the background for his fascinating presentation.

Tickets for this travelogue will be available from the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center, (757-6611, ext. 266). The office is open Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. — 6 p.m. Tickets are free for ECU students and one guest and \$3.50 for ECU Faculty, Staff and the public. All tickets will be \$3.50 at the door.

Library Schedule

Thursday, Dec. 6	8 a.m. — 1 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 10	8 a.m. — 1 a.m.
Friday, Dec. 7	8 a.m. — midnight	Tuesday, Dec. 11	8 a.m. — 1 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 8	9 a.m. — 11 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 12	8 a.m. — 1 a.m.
Sunday, Dec. 9	1 p.m. — 1 a.m.	Thursday, Dec. 13	8 a.m. — 1 a.m.

Christmas Schedule

Friday, Dec. 14	8 a.m. — 6 p.m.	Dec. 22-30	closed
Dec. 15-16	closed		
Dec. 17-21	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 31	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Study!

OAKWOOD HOMES
PROUDLY SUPPORTS
THE PIRATES AND
EAST CAROLINA
UNIVERSITY

Just like ECU, Oakwood Homes has been proud of the quality of its products and services. North Carolina's finest quality and service. The best of all new products and services. Best quality and service.

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505 W. Greenville Blvd. 758-5434

Family Eyewear
\$12.95 to \$29.95

Our new family eyewear selection consists of over 200 fashion frames for the entire family from just \$12.95 to \$29.95. Choose from functional to fantastic and save!

Bring your family in for a complete eye examination by our Doctor of Optometry. You'll save money and know your family's eyes are well cared for at the Eye Care Center.

We care for your eyes.

OPTOMETRIC
EYE CARE CENTER
Drs. Hollis and Scibal

The Tipton Annex • 228 Greenville Blvd. • 756-9404

Study Rooms Available
During Exam Week

By ELAINE PERRY
Staff Writer

Mendenhall Student Center will be opening conference rooms for independent or group study during exams, according to John Morris, assistant programming director at Mendenhall.

The rooms, located on the second floor, can be reserved for as long as necessary and will be

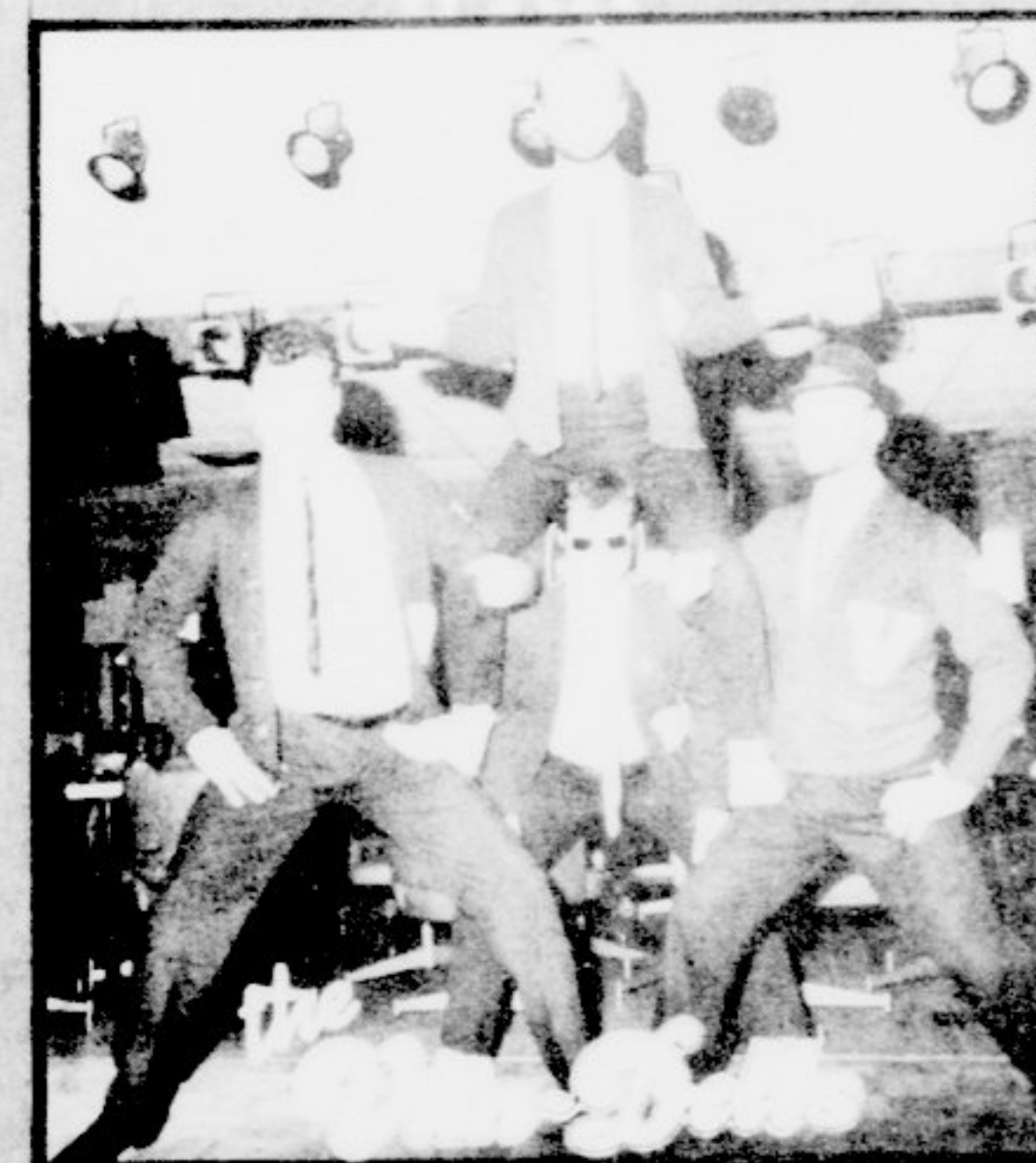
allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis. Those interested should contact Ruth Lamb at 757-6611, ext. 230 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

In addition, Mendenhall, in conjunction with the Mayo, manager of the snack bar, will provide free coffee between 8 and 11 p.m. The coffee will be courtesy of the Mendenhall Snack Bar.

foto express
Super Special
8x10 Color
Enlargement
only **49¢**
with every color print roll developed and printed.
Ask For Details. This coupon must accompany order.
Valid Dec. 4 - Dec. 9, 1984.
10th & Cotanche St.
beside Hardie's

NightLife
CONCERTS THEATER & MOVIES NIGHT CLUBS
WE'RE OPEN LATE!
Step in at Subway after your late night fun. Try one of our great tasting foot-long sandwiches. We have 17 mouth-watering varieties to top off your night! We're open till 2:00 a.m. seven days a week.
SUBWAY
America's Famous Foot-Long Sandwich
208 E. 5th St. 758-7979
"WE BAKE OUR OWN BREAD"

Carolina Opry House
Presents
the
Junior Panhellenic
PRE-EXAM JAM
with



Wednesday, Dec. 5th

- ★ Ladies Only till 10:00, with free wine & draft.
- Served by the ECU Rugby Team
- ★ WITN'S Charlie Byrd spins your favorite 45's
- ★ Sorority with the largest turnout wins a free keg!
- ★ Free transportation to & from the club - call 758-5570.

**Remember Thursday Night Is
FREE ALL NIGHT KEG PARTY NIGHT!**

For more info call 758-5570
Private Club - All ABC Permits

Classifieds

SALE

GREENVILLE STUDENT LAUNDRY SERVICE: Let Greenville Student Laundry Service pick up, wash, dry, fold, hang, as well as deliver your laundry! Dry Cleaning Too! Call 758-3087

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: With 15 years experience typing at home. IBM typewriter. Call 758-3660.

FOR SALE: 1981 Yamaha Special 400 New Dunlop tire back, 9,000 miles, excellent cond. \$1200 or best offer. 758-4932 or 758-0058 ask for Bill

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE: Experience, quality work. IBM selective typewriter. Lanie Shive. 758-5301

BUYING: Brokendown, wrecked, cars and trucks. Bring to Aluminum Recycling Company, 700 North Green St. behind Riverside Oyster Bar or call 758-5037 nights

FOR SALE: 1 sofa, 2 chairs, price negotiable. Call 758-9160. Tues through Fri. 10-6. Sat. 9-1. ask for Robin.

FOR SALE: 12 inch black white TV by Sharp. Practically brand new. Excellent picture. Call 752-8198 or come by 203 Jarvis Hall. Asking \$50

TYPIST: Will do for reasonable rates. Call Janice at 758-4664, evenings or 752-6106 days.

FOR SALE: Wooden Dinette set (table and 4 chairs) \$85. Twin bed \$100 and table lamp \$15. Call after 5 p.m. 758-6672

WAPIT: Lodge Ski Hotel: inexpensive hospitality for outdoor adventures. \$15 per person includes breakfast, towels, linens, and kitchen privileges. 5 minutes to Beech and Sugar. 704-898-9899

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE: All typing needs. 758-5488 or 758-8241

FOR SALE: 1980 Honda CM 400T. Good tires, luggage rack, very clean. Asking \$750. Call 758-3550

STEREO: RTR loudspeaker for sale. \$150 or best offer. Call 758-6708

COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE: Word processing. Spelling electronically checked. Term papers and dissertations at 1.75 per page, paper included. Call Mark after 5 at 757-3440

PERSONAL

EVERYONE: Have you been watching that special someone from afar, but want to get close... The NCSS match makers may be the answer. Details coming soon.

TO ITALIAN STALLION: How about a whipped cream party? I've got the M & M's. I'll miss the pepperoni. I love you!! Jap

HEY GOLDMAN! The skins chafe me almost as bad as you do. They are going down so hard!!

PHI TAUS: Be prepared for a jammin' weekend starting Friday night with the X-mas party and ending Sunday afternoon with a "Redskins are deadskins" party!

J.M. HARDEE: Just wanted to wish you a Merry Christmas! I hope you have a good one! I'll be missing you over the holidays, but...I'll see you in January. Much love, "J.M.D."

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Congratulations New Brothers! You guys did a fantastic job and we are looking forward to your help in continuing our proud tradition of N.C. Kappa.

PI KAPPS: The Happy Hour was a success— you guys have a great break and let's do it again next semester. All you late night partiers are too wild...let's go BOWLING again sometime! Sigma Phi Epsilon

SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS: Be prepared to throw down and have one of the wildest time ever and remember, wear your pajamas... or nothing at all.

CINDY: From V.H. at Reynolds to Thursday afternoon enjoying each others company. We're great chefs knowing just what it takes to feel and taste so good. You're fantastic B.V.! We've shared alot together behind to woodpile, on the deck in V.H., the M.B. sand or riding the waves at A.B. It's just too good not to be right. To these and other beautiful memories, this bud's for you! I love you. From T.T.

TRICIA: To wine and dine you is my cup of tea. Making you happy just thrills me. Don't worry about the big eight 'cause they know as I do, you're just great. Friends come and friends go, but you're the friend that makes me glow. R.M.

JWJ: I love you!!! TLM

MOLLY: Keep your chin up! The semester is almost over! Love, T.M.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR: To all the Chi Omega sisters and pledges. Love, Tina

SCROOGE: We will have a Merry Christmas anyway. Do we have a date Saturday or not? I love you

HEY PETER Mc: What 'cha dooin'?! We love you!! J. and J.

DAWN & ROB: Congrats. Who believes it? Looking forward to an old time Eastern St. Country Club B.J. Bash. Love you gals, Jay.

I WANT A NEW DRUG: One that won't make me crash my car, or make Johnny's face break out.

SU: Loved mentally masturbating with you last weekend. Thanx for lunch and being your beautiful self.

BILL DAWSON: Thanx for the good work. You're not such a chaffin' dude. Zak.

SIT WALDO, HERMAN, UNKNOWN: People calling us the wild bunch. That's okay there's no survivors. Ernie will be the first to go. Owee Odie O. Ewok.

HUNTER: The East Carolinian Staff will miss you next semester! We wish you the best of luck!!

BILL D. & DAVID B.: Hope you're ready to chow down on a jammin' dinner. Wed. night. Satisfaction guaranteed. Love, your little sisters.

DAVID B.: Thanks for taking me Saturday night—I had a blast! You're the best shag teacher in the world. I hope I didn't chafe you at the end! Love, Your little sister.

CHRIS: Every day you become even more special to me. I'm glad for all the wonderful time we have spent together and look forward to the times to come. Have a great X-mas I will miss you during break but my love goes with you. Always, Bob

EXAMS: Cram sessions, late hours, caffeine, study breaks, pizza, tubes, beers, downtown, P.B.'s, Bagns, windchimes, windchimes, windchimes, \$10—but hurry, only a few left 758-7997

THE BIG BROTHERS: Of Alpha Phi sorority extend best wishes to the sisters that they have a pleasant and safe break and a very Merry Christmas. We love you all and look forward to next semester.

FUN-BUNS: It's been three wonderful years together. Thanks for being my best friend. We've had some tough times, but you're always there when I need you. "Please Don't Stop." But when I think about it, three years is nothing compared to the M (an infinitely large number) years we'll spend together. "Will you MARRY..." Almost, but not yet; soon (4-86). I only suppose we'll have a great time last night. Love, T.T.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To split expenses 1 block from campus. Call 758-3720

JAMES: I had a jammin' time Saturday night. Even if we didn't shag, we did do the bump! It was a night to remember, & well worth losing a little bit of sleep over. Love, Sandy

MANY THANKS TO THE PHI TAUS: For helping make this my best semester yet at ECU. I love ya'll! Sandy S.

ANY NARTENDED: All you need are some clean socks and a Trivial Pursuit study guide.

GRADUATION PARTY: Has been changed to Friday Dec. 7. 1st and where? 1st and MEA....5:00

FOUND: Ring found in Croatan parking lot. Call 758-4047. Must be able to describe.

EPS: Is this personal enough or what? Guess who....

WANTED

SKI KILLINGTON: \$169 gets you everything. Dec. 16-21. Call Bob at 752-9320 for more info.

FOR RENT: Two bed apt. Ringgold Towers Apt. 206, easy access to campus with laundry room on floor. Renting at a good price. For more info call 355-2698. Mrs. Ward

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Private room in house on 3rd & Hickory close to campus. Rent \$75 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 752-5690

ROOM: For rent in nice house less than 1 block from campus. Call 758-6708 preferably in the morning

ROOMS FOR RENT: 2 blocks from campus. Kitchen and bath. Utilities split with other renters. Call 758-3545 after 8 p.m.

WANTED: Female roommate to share fully furnished and accessorized condo. Private bedroom, share bath. Laundry facilities, night security, bus service. Available now. Call 757-3272

MOBILE HOME: 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, central air & heat, washer and dryer. Furnished or unfurnished. Hollybrook Estates. 919-326-4636 \$180

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 br. apt. 2 blocks from ECU. 1/2 of \$310 per month rent & utilities, or would like to sublet whole apt. immediately. 758-0329

WANTED: Puppeteer for morning of Dec. 14. Please call 756-2073 or 756-2244

ROOMMATES WANTED: Fully furnished, color TV (cable) 1/2 mile from campus on 10th St. Cypress Gardens Apts. Call 752-1634

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: 608 Georgetown Apts. (Cottiche St.) Available after X-mas holidays, furnished, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, etc. Contact anytime 752-2889

ROOMMATE WANTED: Furnished private room behind Belk. On 14th St. \$140 a month. Take over Jan 1st. Call after 7 at 758-7470

LOOKING: For a room next semester girls? Look no further. Great place. Good price. Only 2 blocks from campus. Call 757-0430

WANTED: Musical entertainment for 1 night listening pleasure. Friday, May 24, 1985. Call George Hamilton 757-6961

NEEDED: One female to work behind the bar part time. Call 758-0058 Sportsmen's Lounge 720 N. Green St. ask for Ray or Bill

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Charming house, full appliances, washer/dryer, 2 blocks off campus, reasonable rent, bonus security deposit already paid! Available now. Call Sandi 757-0430

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Caplains Quarters Apt. 21, \$230 plus deposit. Call Donna at 758-5991

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Exciting Band Moving Up

By DANIEL MAURER
American Features Editor

Coming with the new year is a fresh and exciting new sound from a promising young band called Threshold. The foursome consists entirely of ECU students and was originally formed back in 1981. Threshold couples meaningful lyrics with electrifying guitar sounds and driving rhythms to produce an original brand of hard rock music that's sure to spell success.

In '81 the band had amassed a loyal following while opening for

See THRESHOLD, Page 12.

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Exciting Band Moving Up

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In '81 the band had amassed a loyal following while opening for See THRESHOLD, Page 12.



Four members of a hot new band on the Threshold of success.



A 'Christmas Story' Of Childhood Dreams

By TOM GRIFFIN
Staff Writer

Noses press against the display window of a large department store, the glass fogging from the warm breath. Eyes bulge at the spectacle within as their minds rehearse the fantasies of owning those certain items: that doll on the stand behind the drumming monkey or that red hook-and-ladder fire engine over there beside the Red Ryder 200-Shot Fast Action Lever BB Carbine. Reluctantly, the children pull away — homeward bound — still counting the days left til Christmas.

You probably recognize this scene — the one played out across the world every year about this time. Perhaps this was similar to what you did when you were a child. Well, you're not

alone. At least not in Bob Clark's *A Christmas Story*.

Based on Jean Shepherd's novel, *In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash*, the film, which is narrated by Shepherd as an adult Ralphie, deals with the real life situation of an eight-year-old boy named Ralphie (Peter Billingsley of the Hershey's Chocolate Milk commercials) who wishes for a particular BB gun for Christmas. His dream suffers set-backs when his mother tells him that he may get hurt. Determined to get the BB gun, Ralphie drops hints to his mother and father hoping that they will change their minds.

His life is much like that of any other kid on his block. He gets hassled by a bully (who later gets a dose of his own medicine), dares his friends to do crazy

stunts, and has that little brother who tags along like little brothers are supposed to. A striking characteristic of Ralphie is that he has a tremendous imagination which manifests itself when he and "Ol' Blue" — his trusty Red Ryder Carbine — single handedly take on the dastardly Black Bart Gang and win.

The casting of Darren McGavin as a foul-mouthed father and Melinda Dillon as the classic make-it-all-better mother accentuates the film tremendously as does the 50-ish setting. The filming environment sets the mood perfectly.

If you are looking for a film that will make you chuckle throughout and will put your spirits in the right mood for the season, this is one you don't want to miss.

JUST ARRIVED IN PAPERBACK

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By Kathleen E. Woodiwiss

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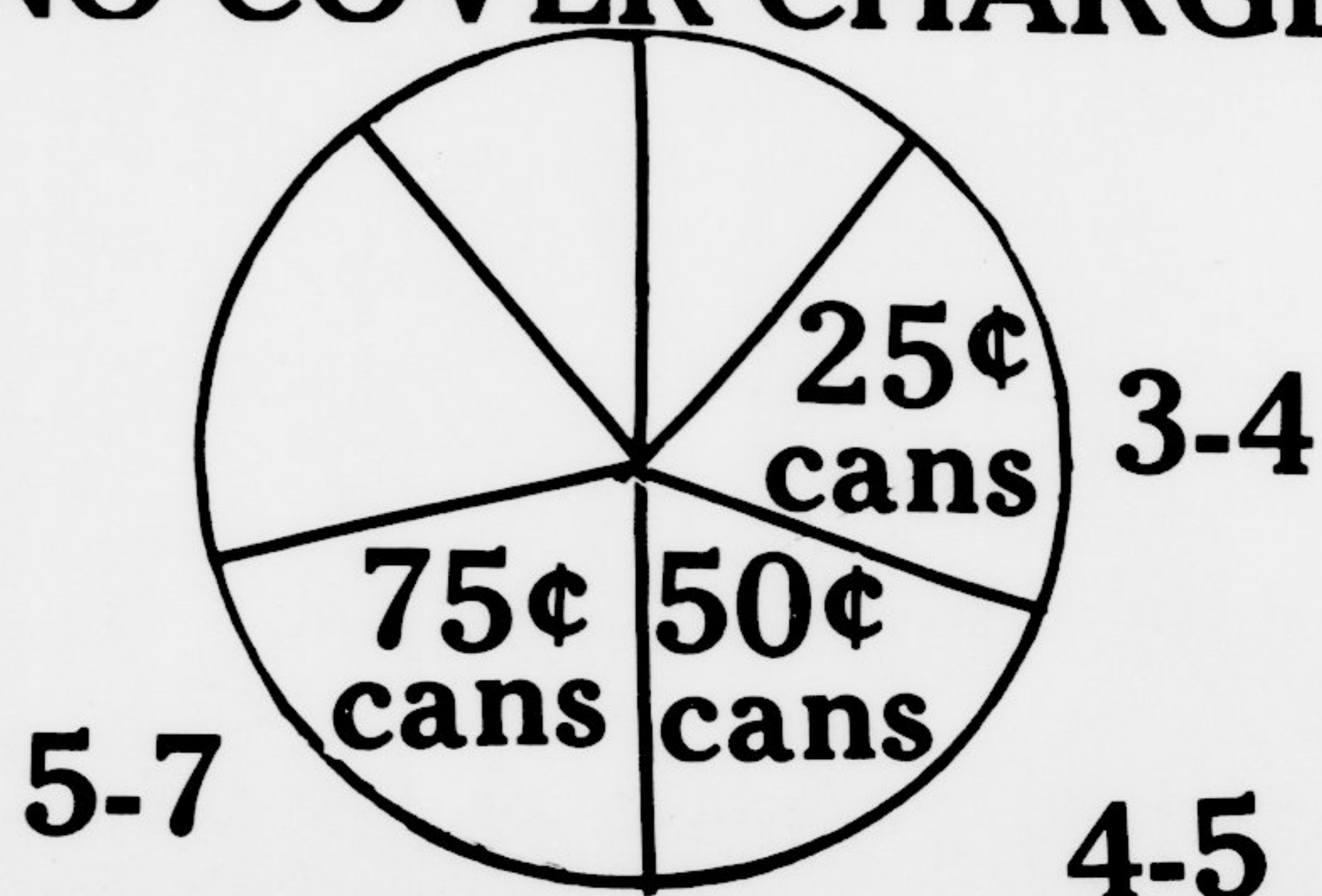
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Keeping The Magic In Your Holiday

Continued From Page 9.

candles were a welcome sign. Shortly afterwards, Christmas caroling by candlelight became popular. On Christmas Eve in 1931, a radio announcer, Norman Banks, was returning home from work when he heard the soft voice of a woman singing along with the radio. When he peered in the window, he saw a little old lady holding a candle and singing the words to a Christmas song. Inspired and touched by the scene, Banks encouraged his neighbors to join together in the singing of carols.

Gift giving began in the Roman days. During the Calends of January "men gave homed things that the year of the recipient might be sweeter, lamps that it might be full of light, silver and gold that wealth might attend them."

In Christian countries, there are many forms of presenting gifts.

— In Germany, a "Christmas ship" comes with bundles of goodies for the children.

— In England, the people observe "Boxing Day," the day after Christmas, as a time when boxes of food are delivered to the needy.

— In Holland, children are encouraged to save their pennies in "piggy banks." On Christmas, the containers are opened; thus, they have the "feast pig."

Probably Christmas' most popular figure, at least in modern times, is Santa Claus (also known as "Jolly Old St. Nick"). Santa Claus did not begin as a red-cheeked, white-bearded chubby man however. Three men created Santa Claus from St. Nicholas, a thin, pale, eccentric who gave gifts to children.

Even with all these customs, however, the most magical part of Christmas is the family love that bursts forth during the season. If you take away the Christmas lights...and the pound of torn wrapping paper...and the afternoon feast...you still have the spirit of Christmas, for it lives inside each of us all throughout the year.

Groups Help Decorate X-mas Tree

Continued From Page 9.

Stephanie Barber did the actual design, and Michelle Parkin, our president, vice-president, Lisa Carlisle, and others went to work on it. We used basically the same design at homecoming, and I think we did a good job."

Another residence hall which participated in the tree-trimming was Umstead. "Even though we never made it to the tree-trimming party, we decided to have an ornament on the tree anyway," said Wanda Capps, a junior in art education and program assistant for Umstead. "Our vice-president, Molly Harrell, and I worked on our decoration as a sort of 'present' to ECU and the Christmas tree, which we intended to do anyhow."

Many felt it would've been okay to bring a decoration, but some may have decided to make one after not being able to find anything special. Rebecca Thomas, program assistant at Tyler Hall, worked out an idea which she felt might be good enough. "A friend of mine, Ginny Meador, did some calligraphy work on a design we worked out, but after several long hours, our ornament was finished. She and I put a lot of time and effort into it, and I feel we did do a good job."

Even the simplest of designs can bring out the best in an ornament. Three doves, a well-known sign of peace, represented Alpha Delta Phi's ornament, which won them third place in the competition. Donna Breedlove, a junior marketing major and Alpha Delta Phi's philanthropy chairperson, commented, "We were surprised and very pleased when we heard that we'd won third place. It didn't take long to come up with the design or work on it. It was fun and worth the time."

Other groups which provided decorations for the tree included Coten and Greene residence halls, the ECU Sign Language Club, the ECU Student Unions, and the Occupational Therapy Club, just to name a few.

Bringing students together to celebrate the spirit of peace and goodwill is what Christmas is all about...at least at ECU.

Hot Band, Threshold, To Begin Work On Four-Song E.P. Next Week

Continued From Page 11.

such prestigious acts as Artimus Pyle and States at the Attic in Greenville. Having achieved some success by establishing themselves in the local rock scene, the members of Threshold choose to take a sabbatical. Three of the bands members, guitarist

Bart Walsh, bass player Steve Campbell and percussionist Scott Patterson, toured with the popular southeast circuit band Driver.

While on the road with Driver, the members of Threshold gained valuable playing experience. Unfortunately, they found little time

for writing new material, so the decision was made to rejoin vocalist/lyricist Jeff Hawley and head for a more creative atmosphere.

Threshold is scheduled to start work on their first four-song E.P. next week at a private studio here in Greenville. While selec-

tions for the E.P. are still tentative, four possible cuts are "Slow Down," "Revival," "Deliverer" and "Over The Edge," a song they're especially enthusiastic about. The band has made deals with both Apple Records and the Record Bar for distribution of the E.P. which is

expected out in January of '85.

Having had a taste of the road, Threshold feels that their most promising avenue to success is through the studio. By utilizing the E.P. format, they hope to follow in the footsteps of such renowned rock bands as Rat, Def Leppard and Iron Maiden.



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Snow

White Cauliflower

Greenville

\$1.09

2 Liter - Diet Pepsi Pepsi-Free Diet Pepsi-Free

Pepsi Cola

\$4.39

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans

Old Milwaukee

\$3.89

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans

Meister Brau

Greenville

\$3.49

1.5 Liter - Burgundy Chablis Rhine Rose Fr. Colombar, Chenin Blanc

Taylor Calif. Cellars

\$1.09

64 Oz. - White House

Apple Juice

99¢

24 Oz. - Castleberry

Beef Stew

79¢

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Duncan Led Over Pirate

By SCOTT COOPER

The ECU basketball team hosted 23rd ranked Virginia Commonwealth Thursday night and battled the Rams to a hard-fought 72-61 loss.

Despite being down by 14 points at the half (33-19), ECU fought back to cut the VCU lead to 41-37 early in the second half on a Curt Vanderhorst free throw. However, the game's turning point came with "41" remaining when Peter Dam was charged with his fifth personal foul. Dam flipped a bird at the referee, costing the Pirates a technical foul.

When Calvin Duncan converted the free-throw, the VCU lead increased to 53-41 as the momentum swung toward the Rams. "The technical foul really hurt our momentum," Coach Charlie Harrison said. "Peter's different type of young man, and it didn't surprise me to see what happened. Those mannerisms aren't acceptable—it won't happen again."

Duncan, an honorable mention All-America pick of a year ago, was the game's leading scorer with 24 points. Mike Schlegel, an all-Sun Belt Conference second team pick in '83, was second in scoring with 21 points. Rolando Lamb added seven, while Neil Wake scored four. Eight other Ram players scored two points each.

The Pirates had a tough time in the early going, shooting an unimpressive 27.8 percent from the field in the first half. The team finished the game with a 36 percent mark. Sophomore guard William Grady scored 18 points to lead ECU in scoring. Curt Vanderhorst wasn't as sharp as usual as he connected on just three of 12 field goals finishing with 11 points. Derrick Battle had 10 points, and was the only other Pirate in double figures. Battle also grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds.

The Pirates were able to match baskets with VCU for the first four minutes of the game, but the Rams then showed their talent as they reeled off 10 straight points and took the lead 14-6 on a Calvin Duncan 15-foot jump shot.

ECU retaliated as their transition game quickly got started when Jack Turnbull was fouled at the end of a Pirate fast break. Turnbull converted on the free throws to trim the VCU lead to 16-11 with 8:52 left in the first period. However, the Rams outscored ECU 7-2 to take a

UNC Ch

By RICK MCCORMAC

The ECU women's basketball team was victimized by a cold-shooting second half, as they connected on only 25 percent of their shots in the second half of a 68-61 loss the UNC Charlotte Saturday night.

The Lady Pirates, who led at halftime 36-28, only shot 24.3 percent for the game and many of the misses were on shots close to



Surviving members of ECU's first women's team tonight's game with Howard University.

expected out in January of '85. Having had a taste of the road, Threshold feels that their most promising avenue to success is through the studio. By utilizing the E.P. format, they hope to follow in the footsteps of such renowned rock bands as Rat, Def Leppard and Iron Maiden.

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Lb.

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Stew Beef

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Duncan Leads VCU Over Pirates, 72-61

By SCOTT COOPER
Staff Writer

The ECU basketball team hosted 23rd ranked Virginia Commonwealth Thursday night, and battled the Rams to a hard-fought 72-61 loss.

Despite being down by 14 points at the half (33-19), ECU fought back to cut the VCU lead to 41-37 early in the second half on a Curt Vanderhorst free throw. However, the game's turning point came with 7:51 remaining when Peter Dam was charged with his fifth personal foul. Dam flipped a bird at the referee, costing the Pirates a technical foul.

When Calvin Duncan converted the free-throw, the VCU lead increased to 53-43 as the momentum swung toward the Rams. "The technical foul really hurt our momentum," Coach Charlie Harrison said. "Peter's a different type of young man, and it didn't surprise me to see what happened. Those mannerisms aren't acceptable — it won't happen again."

Duncan, an honorable mention All-America pick of a year ago, was the game's leading scorer with 24 points. Mike Schlegel, an all-Sun Belt Conference second team pick in '83 was second in scoring with 21 points. Rolando Lamb added seven, while Neil Wake scored four. Eight other Ram players scored two points each.

The Pirates had a tough time in the early going, shooting an ice-cold 27.8 percent from the field in the first half. The team finished the game with a 36 percent mark. Sophomore guard William Grady scored 18 points to lead ECU in scoring. Curt Vanderhorst wasn't as sharp as usual as he connected on just three of 12 field goals finishing with 11 points. Derrick Battle had 10 points, and was the only other Pirate in double figures. Battle also grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds.

The Pirates were able to match baskets with VCU for the first four minutes of the game, but the Rams then showed their talent as they reeled off 10 straight points and took the lead 14-6 on a Calvin Duncan 15-foot jump-shot.

ECU retaliated as their transition game quickly got started when Jack Turnbill was fouled at the end of a Pirate fast break. Turnbill converted on the free throws to trim the VCU lead to 16-11 with 8:52 left in the first period. However, the Rams outscored ECU 7-2 to take a

23-10 lead when freshman Phil Stinnie got free for a dunk with 6:38 remaining.

VCU applied a full-court zone press throughout the first period. And with 6:12 left, Scott Hardy broke the pressure and hit Herb Dixon for a layup. VCU retaliated by scoring the next six points to take a 29-15 lead with 4:13 remaining. After trading some baskets, William Grady sank a 20 footer with two seconds left to cut the Ram lead to 33-19 at the half.

The Pirates came out smoking to start the second half. Vanderhorst and Grady combined to score seven straight points to chop the VCU lead to 33-26 with 17:49 remaining in the game. Rolando Lamb and Mike Schlegel answered for VCU as they made consecutive three-point plays. The Ram lead would now be increased to 39-26. ECU's Scott Hardy hit Vanderhorst for a layup off a Pirate steal. The Minges Coliseum crowd erupted as they saw their Pirates cut the margin to seven points (39-32).

After baskets by Derrick Battle and Keith Sledge, Vanderhorst hit a free-throw at 12:02 to cut the lead to just four points (41-37) — the closest ECU was able to get. Robert Dickerson scored on a layup and Schlegel sank two free-throws to up the VCU lead to 45-37. The teams traded baskets as VCU lead 50-43. Peter Dam's technical foul gave the Rams a 10 point lead (53-43) with 7:51 remaining.

VCU's inside game began to take control as a Calvin Duncan layup with 4:02 remaining gave the Rams their largest lead of 17 points (64-47). The Pirates continued to play intense basketball as they trimmed the VCU lead to a final score of 72-61.

"ECU played a very fine game, and kept coming at us," VCU coach J.D. Barnett said. "This year's (ECU) team is better and more aggressive, but the technical foul really broke their backs."

Coach Charlie Harrison felt the Pirates played well and credited the VCU team. "They've got a helluva basketball team — they're capable of beating anybody," Harrison commented. "We just didn't get the big plays when we needed them."

"Our goal is to get better with every game," coach Harrison stated. "And we got better after this one."

The Pirates are 1-1 after the loss, and will travel to Drexel tonight in their first road game of the young '84 campaign.



William Grady's jumping ability couldn't help out the Pirates as they fell to 23rd ranked Virginia Commonwealth.

UNC Charlotte Dumps Lady Pirates, 68-61

By RICK MCCORMAC
Staff Writer

The ECU women's basketball team was victimized by a cold-shooting second half, as they connected on only 25 percent of their shots in the second half of a 68-61 loss the UNC Charlotte Saturday night.

The Lady Pirates, who led at halftime 36-28, only shot 29.5 percent for the game and many of the misses were on shots close to

the basket.

Still, the Lady Pirates managed to keep the lead until 7:15 left in the game when Connie Remley scored her second consecutive basket to give the 49ers a 47-45 lead that they would never relinquish.

"We out rebounded them and had fewer turnovers, but the poor shooting percentage killed us," ECU head coach Emily Manwaring said.

Manwaring was especially upset with the play of her backcourt. "I'm really frustrated with the offensive performance of the guard position," she said. "We have more players at that position who are not know shooting up to the Division I level."

The Lady Pirates were led in scoring by Anita Anderson, Sylvia Bragg and Lisa Squirewell all of whom scored 12 points.

Anette Phillips was the only other Pirate in double figures with 11.

Of those four players, Squirewell was the only one to hit 50 percent of her shots, hitting on four of eight attempts.

Anderson sank six of 13 field goal attempts, while Bragg and Phillips only made four of 15 field goals.

The 49ers were led in scoring by Candy Lucas who scored 15 of her game high 25 points in the second half. Kristin Williams also contributed 16 points for the 1-2 49ers.

Manwaring felt the play of Candy Lucas and Connie Remley for UNCC was an important factor in the game's outcome. "Remley got a couple of baskets inside, and some important rebounds. Candy Lucas, there All-America candidate, got about six of her baskets on layups, but the rest were with people all over her."

Although it's still early in the season, the Lady Pirates have yet to win a game on the road, even though they've had commanding leads in all three contests.

"Thus far this year we have been a first half team. We usually get the lead and then let the other team back into the game," Manwaring said. "We need to develop a killer instinct — even when we beat Fayetteville State we let them cut our lead down to twelve points when we should have won by 40."

The Lady Pirates will play their

next two games at home in the friendly confines of Minges Coliseum. ECU will face a tough Howard University team Tuesday night, and then will battle second ranked Old Dominion on Friday night.

"We still have the potential to be a good team, but we can't wait much longer to get our act together," Manwaring said.

"The coaches and team have to work together to be a more disciplined unit. We really need to learn how to play in an away gymnasium and put 40 minutes of solid basketball together."

At halftime of the Howard game on Tuesday night, their will be festivities commemorating 50 years of Lady Pirate Basketball.

Governor James B. Hunt and Mayor Janice Buck have officially proclaimed Tuesday Lady Pirate Basketball Day. The proclamation praises the Lady

Pirates for "proudly representing the University and city of Greenville with the utmost respect and integrity."

Annie Askew, a member of the 1934-35 team, will speak about the history of women's basketball at ECU, and a demonstration of how the game was played in the first season will also be given.

Seven other members of the original team will be present for the festivities.

In addition to the presentation at halftime, there will be a reception for the original team members at the Chancellor's house before the game, as well as a dinner at the Pirate Club sponsored by women's basketball supporters.

Immediately following the game, a get-together will be held at the Pirate Club allowing the public to meet the seven original Lady Pirate basketball players.



50 Year Anniversary

Surviving members of ECU's first women's basketball team (1934-35) will be honored at halftime of tonight's game with Howard University tonight in Minges Coliseum.

Ed's Opinion Next Year

Due to a short in a fuse box last night, the efforts of the sports staff were greatly hindered in the final phases of production. As a result, several files of a featured interview with ECU head football coach Ed Emory were lost.

The story will appear in its entirety in the next issue of *The East Carolinian*, Jan. 8, 1985.

In the article, Emory gives his view of how his team fell from the national limelight to obscurity in just one short year.

In 1983, the Pirates posted an impressive 8-3 record and finished the season ranked in the Top 20. This year, ECU had their worst record in more than a decade as they wound up the season with a 2-9 record.

An Inside Look At 1984's Heisman Winner

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — The 11-year-old quarterback made up his mind to throw a long pass. His coach didn't think it would work. Such a daring move on the first play of the game was unusual.

"I finally talked him into it," Doug Flutie said. "I threw an 80-yard touchdown pass and we won the game 6-0. That was my way of doing things."

Flutie, Boston College's inventive quarterback, has done it his way — with confidence, hard work, a quick mind and a simple desire for fun — ever since that Pop Warner season with the South Beaches Cubs in Melbourne Beach, Fla., 11 years ago.

When Flutie was a 15-year-old in Natick, Mass., after his family moved back from Florida, his high school team fell behind by two points in the final minute. He was at his own 20-yard line with 26 seconds to play.

"He completed three passes in a row, which put the ball on their 20-yard line with three seconds left," said Tom Lamb, his coach at Natick High. "He kicked a 37-yard field goal to win it. He wasn't a super kicker but he was good when it mattered."

When Flutie was 22, his college team trailed by four points. There were just 28 seconds left and 80 yards between him and the end zone. He cut the distance to 48 yards, but only 6 seconds remained.

"Even he didn't know he could do that one," said Jack Bicknell, his current coach. "It's just that he will never stop trying."

Flutie did when it mattered. The 48-yard scoring bomb dropped through the Miami mist from the story books into the history books Nov. 23 Boston College, against nearly impossible odds, stunned the Hurricanes 47-45.

"When people say something is impossible, that makes it more of a challenge," Flutie said.

He's been meeting challenges

Intramurals

SWIMMING POOLS

Memorial Pool	
M-W-F	7 a.m.-8 a.m.
M-F	12 noon-1:30 p.m.
M-F	3:30-6:30 p.m.
Sat.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Minges Pool	
M-W-F	8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sun.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOMS

Memorial	
M-Th	9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat., Sun.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Minges	
M-F	3 p.m.-7 p.m.

SPORTS MEDICINE SERVICES

M-Th	10 a.m.-12 noon
M-Th	2 p.m.-6 p.m.

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

M-Th	3 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
(4:45-10 based on availability)	
Friday	3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat., Sun.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.

for half his life. In the traditional rush to sports hyperbole, Flutie has been newly anointed as "The Magic Man" and "The Miracle Worker."

Joan Flutie knows her son better.

"He's the same person he was 15 years ago, 10 years ago, five years ago," she said. "Once he walks off the field and comes back home, he's the same little boy."

In his childhood, the family games included tiddlywinks and flipping quarters across the room into a glass.

"There was always something where there would be a winner," Joan Flutie said.

Flutie and his friends would play basketball in his house with a ball of crumpled paper, street hockey, any games they could think of.

"I never stopped. I just played sports for the enjoyment of it," said Flutie, whose odd combination of playfulness and purposefulness on the field mirrors his personality.

"A lot of parents of younger children say you shouldn't generate competition," said Doug's father, Richard, an engineer. "We like the idea of competing for everything. I think it prepares them for life."

Athletics have been in the Flutie blood for at least three generations. Richard Flutie's father was an all-state football guard at Atlantic City, N.J., High School in the 1930's.

When Richard asked him to

sign a permission slip for high school football, he refused because he was still aching from his own career.

"I went into my room and cried to my dog all night," said Richard, who did compete in golf, track and junior varsity basketball in high school.

Influenced by his own missed opportunity, he encouraged but didn't force Doug to pursue football.

Doug's competitive edge was honed in his sports battles with his brother Bill, a former receiver at Brown, and Darren, a freshman receiver at Boston College. Bill is only 14 months older but is taller than Doug, now 5-foot-9.

"Doug had to fight for every inch with Bill," Mrs. Flutie said. "He has to excel. It's like something inside of him driving him."

Eventually, Doug won Natick High's starting quarterback job away from Bill.

"He's learned to survive and do all those things a big kid doesn't have to do," Lamb said. "He's so resourceful."

Although his lack of height worries pro scouts, Flutie has enthusiasm, a strong arm, a quick release, good instincts, scrambling ability, leadership qualities and an obsession with analyzing plays he's been in or seen on television.

Why did he gravitate toward quarterback?

"Control," said his father. "He's always had mental control

ECU Signs Prospect

(UPI) — ECU has signed its third recruit of the early basketball signing period with "diamond in the rough" Al Clark.

Clark, a 6-5, 220-pound forward from Alexandria, Va., averaged 12.8 points and 8.2 rebounds a game his junior year. His commitment Tuesday leaves the Pirates with one more available scholarship.

"Al is a diamond in the rough," Pirate coach Charlie Harrison said. "He's an excellent athlete with great work habits. His work habits are going to pay off on the basketball floor."

Last week ECU signed guard Jeff Kelly of South Orange, N.J., and forward Manuel Jones of Washington.

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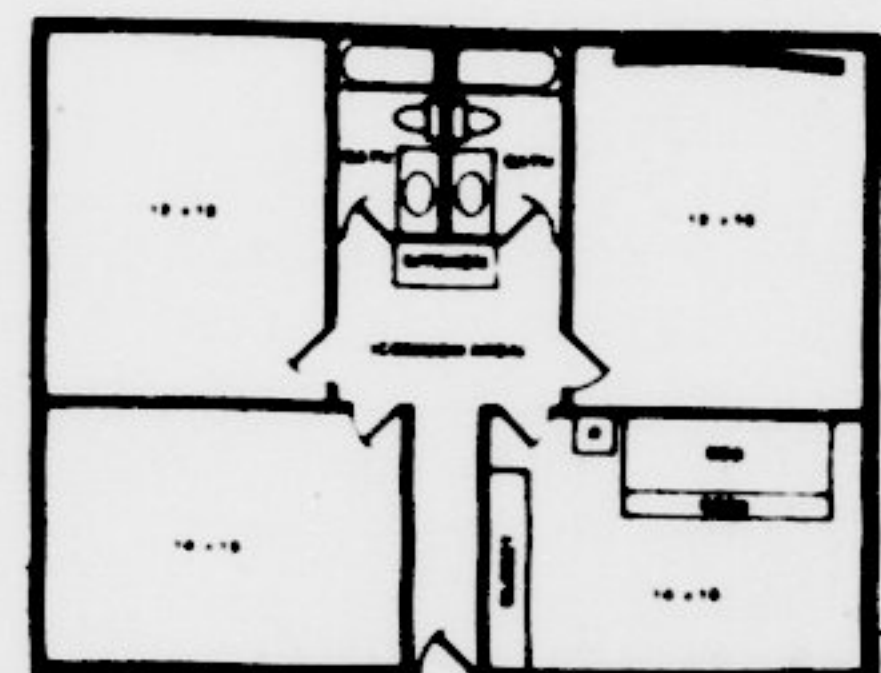
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and he was just drifting in the positions of physical control. He was always the guy who was playing shortstop, or point guard or quarterback."

At age 7, Doug was a star in flag football. Later, his picture was on the cover of Pop Warner magazines. He made high school all-league teams in football, baseball and basketball. As his college successes multiplied, so did the media's assault.

That provided plenty of fodder for his small ego and for his teammates' envy. Neither has grown noticeably.

Said Bicknell: "If one time he was a hot dog, if one time he thought the rules were for the team and not for Doug Flutie, if he ever came to practice and went through the motions, if he ever became so impressed with himself it was beneath him to be with his teammates and friends, then kids wouldn't buy it. But they see him in practice working his tail off. They see him come through in big games."

Lamb suggests that Flutie handles the adulation so well because he has become so accustomed to it.

"He has been Superman on every team he's played on," Lamb said.

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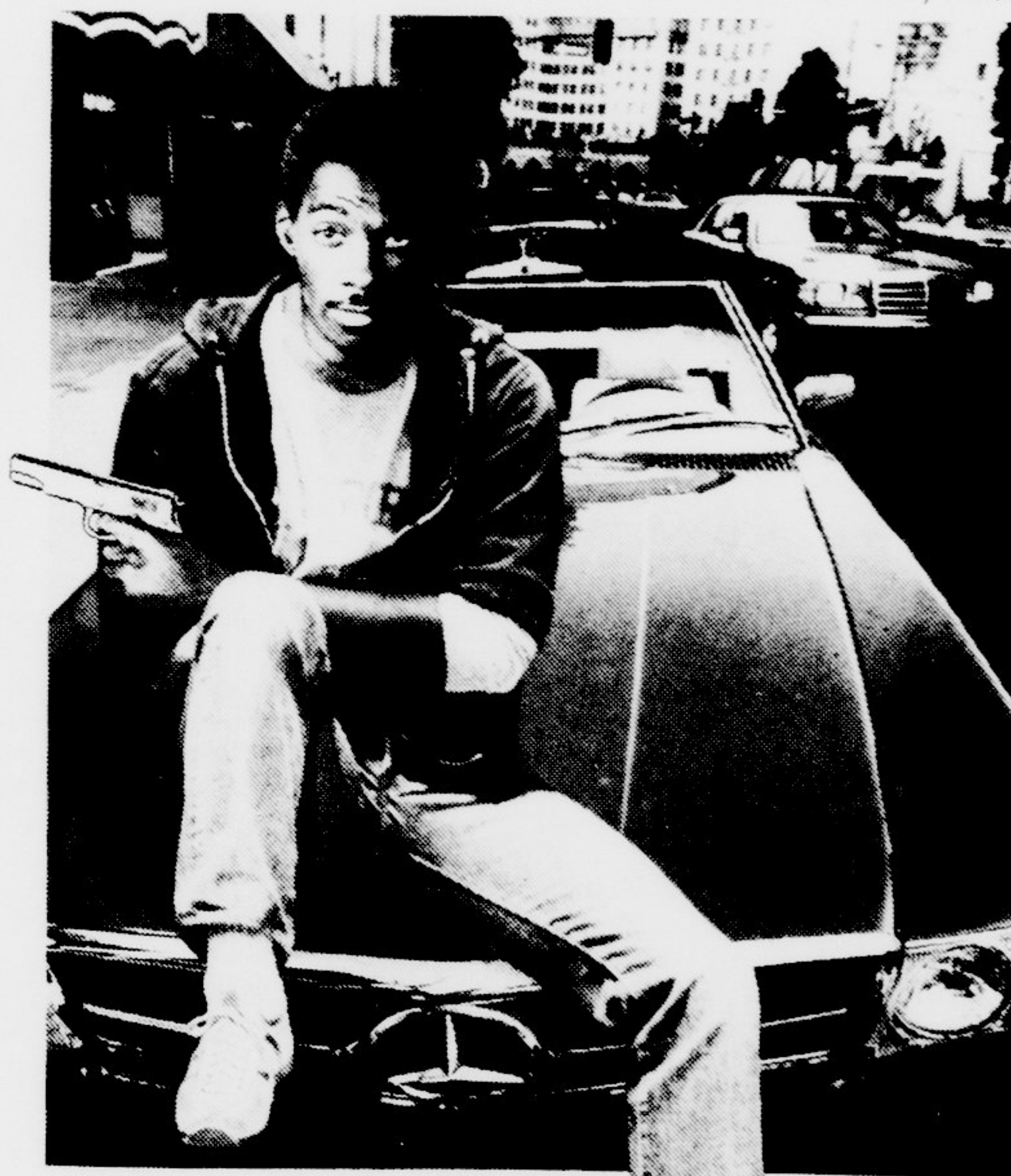
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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Howard Schnellenberger, who coached Miami to a national football championship and the left while he was on top, has been named the new coach at the University of Louisville.

The hiring of Schnellenberger, who sat out this season after a deal with the United States Foot

Jockettes

By JEANNETTE ROTH

The soccer playoff picture began to take shape last week with all-campus champions crowned Thursday night.

As expected, the *Umstead Jockettes* repeated last year's performance by taking the women's title away from the *Sig Ep Golden Hearts*. The *Jockettes* defeated residence hall *White Rippers* in semi-final action. With a victory over the *Tri-Sigs*, the *Golden Hearts* reached the final all-campus game.

The *Bone Team* fooled the experts by capturing the men's all-campus championship. The residence hall division final matched *Uecker's Boys* against *Men in-Bootes*. *Uecker's Boys* defeated the highly touted *Bootes* to win their division. In the all-campus semi-final game, fraternity division winner *Zeta Beta Tau* met and defeated *Uecker's Boys*, ensuring a game with the *Bone Team* for the title. The *Bone Team* walked away with the all-campus championship and the IRS t-shirt for 1984.

The Miller-IRS pre-season basketball tournament took place this weekend in Memorial Gym. The games were filled with spectacular play and controversy. Shooting into the finals were the *Fellows* and *The Sultans of Swat*.

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son I-A school that offered him a scholarship—one of their last one's that year.

Gerard Phelan, who caught Flutie's dramatic pass in Miami, remembers chats about their modest hopes before their freshman season.

"We talked about how maybe we'll get a chance to play junior year and if we're lucky we can travel next year," as sophomores, said Phelan, Flutie's close friend and roommate.

Flutie couldn't wait. He wanted to play quarterback but was about to ask to be shifted to another spot so he could play more.

First, though, there was the fourth game of his freshman season at Penn State on Oct. 10, 1981.

The Nittany Lions led 38-0 early in the fourth quarter. Two Boston College quarterbacks had been ineffective. The regular third-stringer was hurt.

Schnellenberger Named Cardinal Coach

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Howard Schnellenberger, who coached Miami to a national football championship and then left while he was on top, has been named the new coach at the University of Louisville.

The hiring of Schnellenberger, who sat out this season after a deal with the United States Foot-

ball League fell through, had been rumored for weeks. It was confirmed Saturday in a meeting of Louisville's Athletic Association board of directors, and then announced by President Donald Swain.

"Very few coaches in their lifetime have an opportunity to take Cinderella to the ball

twice." Schnellenberger said after introducing his wife, Beverlee, and family to several hundred cheering Louisville boosters.

"I've been here once and I think I have the opportunity to do it here again. I'm not going to promise a championship in five years, but when we take the field

next year, we'll do so with the single purpose of winning every single football game. Our goal is to be a nationally prominent football program," he said.

The Miami Herald reported Saturday that Schnellenberger, 50, was offered a five-year contract worth at least \$250,000 a year that would guarantee him \$1 million cash if he stays 10 years.

This is a sentimental homecoming for Schnellenberger, a former University of Kentucky All-American who moved to Louisville as a toddler and went to high school here.

It's also a challenge bigger than the one he took in 1979 when he left a secure post as offensive coordinator for Don Shula's Miami Dolphins to take over the Hurricanes.

He had been assistant during the Dolphin's perfect season in 1972 and had helped Bear Bryant coach Alabama to three national championships. Schnellenberger also had worked under Blanton Collier at Kentucky and George

Allen in Los Angeles.

But in his one head-coaching stint with the Baltimore Colts, he'd been fired after just over a year when owner Robert Irsay ordered Schnellenberger to play quarterback Bert Jones and he refused.

After coaching Miami to its championship last January and a 41-16 record in five seasons, Schnellenberger quit to become

coach of the USFL's Washington Federals. That fell through when the league announced a switch to a fall schedule and the team was never moved to Miami.

Since then, the name of the man who pulled off the "Miracle of Miami" on Jan. 2 by beating Nebraska in the Orange Bowl has been mentioned in connection with dozens of jobs.

games off of the pace, and Jennifer Jendrasiak, who despite a blazing late week comeback, wound up 13 games out.

It should be no surprise to anyone that this year's cellar dweller award went to Greg Rideout, whose futility was an embarrassment to all of us.

Jockettes Repeat As Champs

By JEANNETTE ROTH Staff Writer

The soccer playoff picture began to take shape last week with all-campus champions crowned Thursday night.

As expected, the *Umstead Jockettes* repeated last year's performance by taking the women's title away from the *Sig Ep Golden Hearts*. The *Jockettes* defeated residence hall *White Rippers* in semi-final action. With a victory over the *Tri Sigs*, the *'Golden Hearts'* reached the final all-campus game.

The *Bone Team* fooled the experts by capturing the men's all-campus championship. The residence hall division final matched *Uecker's Boys* against *Men-in-Boaties*. *Uecker's Boys* defeated the highly touted *'Boaties'* to win their division. In the all-campus semi-final game, fraternity division winner *Zeta Beta Tau* met and defeated *'Uecker's Boys'*, ensuring a game with the *'Bone Team'* for the title. The *Bone Team* walked away with the all-campus championship and the IRS t-shirt for 1984.

The Miller-IRS pre-season basketball tournament took place this weekend in Memorial Gym. The games were filled with spectacular play and controversy. Shooting into the finals were the *Fellows* and *The Sultans of Swat*.

The Fellows were placed into the final game by a forfeit from *John's Gang*. During semi-final action, *John's Gang* ended their game with more players on the bench than on the court as the game was plagued with fouls. Refusing to play the final game of the losers bracket against the *Fellows*, *John's Gang* dropped from the tournament. *The Sultans of Swat* went into the finals undefeated after beating the *Fellows* 33-31.

In the first game of the final match-up, outstanding outside shooting from Jeff Fields and point guard Percy Edwards paved the way for the *Fellows'* victory. In need of a comeback victory, the *Sultans of Swat* slowed the tempo of the final game searching for the perfect shot. At the half, the score stood at 19-14 in favor of the *Fellows*. The tempo quickened in the second half as the speed and sharp shooting of the *Fellows* soured the hopes of a *'sultan'* victory. The final score stood 45-35. *The Fellows* — prelude another exciting IM basketball season.

All-campus finals in bowling take place this week. *The Naturals*, who bowled a 1203 series against top competitor *The Strikers*, plan to take the championship away from the powerhouse *Wild Women*, cham-

pions of the residence hall who defeated the *Wild Ones* to place in the finals.

The pins were flying during the men's playoff game between the *Powerhouse* and *Thunder Balls*. These two teams were picked one and two in pre-season polls. The *Powerhouse* lost the one and only game this season since the team started, but regrouped to bowl over the *Thunder Balls*. The final bowling match-up between *Sig Tau Gamma* and *Powerhouse* will no doubt be one of the most exciting events this fall.



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Page Pounds Coetzee To Take WBA Title

SUN CITY, South Africa (UPI) — American Greg Page shook off a tarnished reputation and pounded champion Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa to the canvas in the eighth round of a tumultuous fight to take the World Boxing Association heavyweight title.

During a furious battle, Coetzee and Page taunted each other in the ring, wrestled along the ropes and traded stunning blows.

Page appeared narrowly ahead on points when the end came suddenly through a left-right combination that knocked Coetzee on his back.

"They told me I was through, they told me I was washed up," Page shouted jubilantly. Earlier this year, he lost to Tim Witherspoon and David Bey in lackluster fights.

There was much confusion, however, as to when the knockout occurred. Well before Page decked Coetzee, journalists at ringside were shouting at timekeeper Phil Swart that the three-minute round had ended. There were estimates that the eighth round actually went as much as 40 seconds too long.

Swart said later the round lasted 3 minutes, 3 seconds, including the 10-count.

The Coetzee camp did not lodge an immediate protest.

Page, 26, of Louisville, wasn't concerned with that.

"Ah, it's tough," Coetzee said as he walked from the shambles of his first defense since he won the title by knocking out Michael Dokes on Sept. 23, 1983 in the 10th round. He drove away with his wife, Rina, and children without speaking to reporters.

South Africa lost one champion but gained another as Peit Crous, a 29-year-old insurance claims manager, upset WBA junior heavyweight champion Ossie Ocasio of Puerto Rico in an

earlier bout before 7,500 people at the Sun City gambling resort.

Page knocked Coetzee down for a mandatory eight count in the seventh round and both fighters had knocked each other wobbly with powerful rights earlier in the bout.

Page hurt Coetzee in the fourth round with two rights and a left, and in the fifth round with a right. But the South African came back, stinging Page with lefts.

Page caught Coetzee, 29, with a left that sent him back toward the ropes in the eighth. The American moved in with another

left and a right that sent Coetzee sprawling. Coetzee was counted out by referee Issidro Rodriguez of Venezuela.

"I told you it wasn't going 15. They told me I was through. They told me I was washed up," a jubilant Page shouted to the crowd as he headed toward his dressing room.

"That's my boy. He has a lot more in him than what you saw tonight," said Page's manager, Janks Morton.

There was very little reaction from the white crowd in this white-minority-ruled country, but blacks mobbed Page, who is black.

Since the Dokes fight, Coetzee ran into one contractual problem

after another until he finally got a challenge from Page. The new champion earned \$500,000. Coetzee, who was contracted to be paid in South African rands, received the equivalent of just over \$800,000.

Coetzee lost to Mike Weaver and John Tate on his way to the championship. His record now is 29-3-1. It was the first time he was knocked out after stopping 18 opponents.

Page now is 24-3. Coetzee became his 19th knockout victim. Crous, 179 pounds, stalked Ocasio from the start and never appeared in danger from Ocasio's counter-punching tactics as he won a unanimous decision over 15 rounds.

Morrison Gets 1984 Coaching Award

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — South Carolina Coach Joe Morrison, who directed his team to a 10-1 record and a No. 7 national ranking this season, has been named the Walter Camp Football Foundation's 1984 Coach of the Year.

The selection of Morrison, who reversed last year's 5-6 record, was announced Saturday by Walter Camp Foundation President Vincent T. Farriacielli.

"It isn't often that we get the opportunity to honor a dedicated football coach such as Joe Morrison, who is described as a no-nonsense type of person that goes

about his business in a quiet, professional manner," said Farriacielli in a prepared statement.

Morrison will be honored during the foundation's annual banquet Feb. 2, 1985 at Yale University in New Haven. He will be joined by members of the 1984 Walter Camp All-America team, which includes Player of the Year Doug Flutie of Boston College.

"Of course I'm very honored, but I look upon this as a reflection of the hard work of my assistants and our players," Morrison said. "The award is also significant to me because of my long-time admiration of the folks

with the Walter Camp Football Foundation."

Morrison took over the South

Carolina program in 1983 after coaching stints with Tennessee-Chattanooga and New Mexico.

Pure Gold Dancers

will appear Saturday, Dec. 8, at halftime of the ECU — Christopher Newport basketball game. Over 200 posters of the team will be distributed at the Boston University game on Jan. 3.

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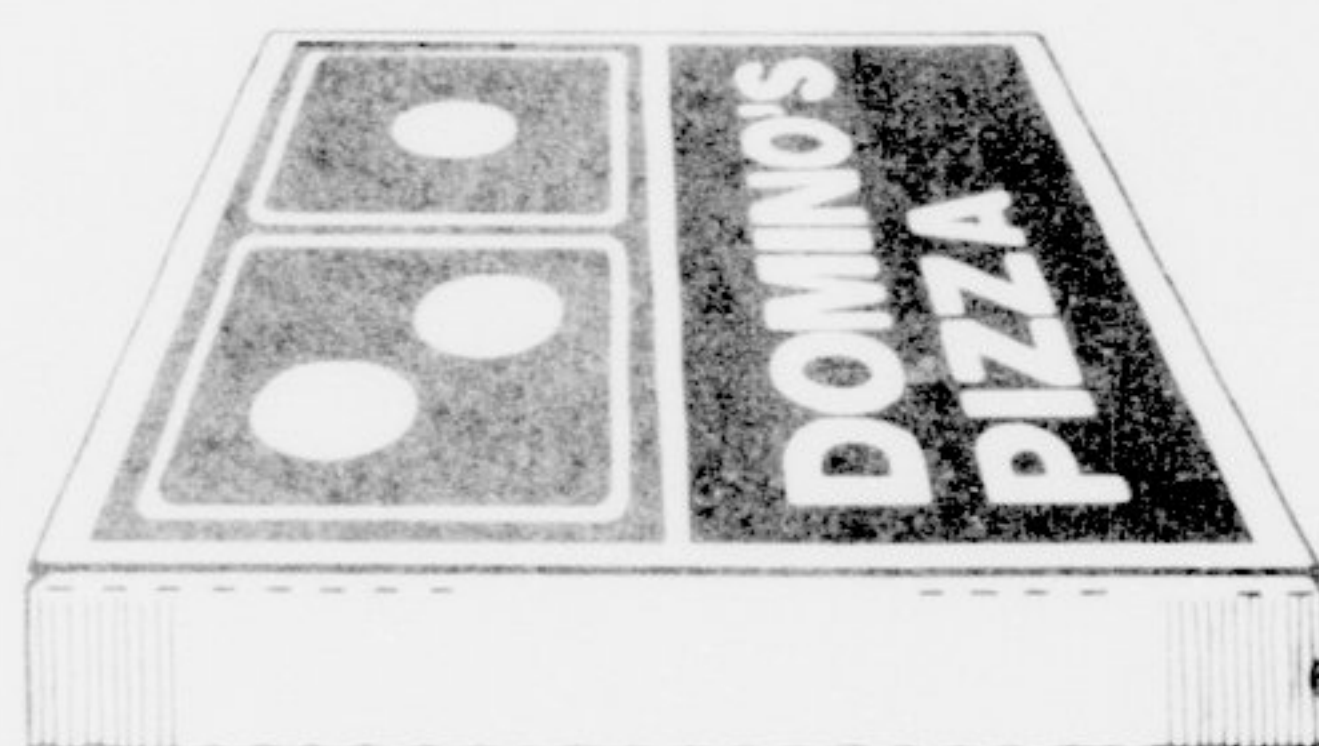
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