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Workers are putting the final touches on the new sculpture in front of the ECU School of Art. According to its creator and the Dean of the School of Art Edward Levine, the piece was inspired by the realization that culture depends on dance, art and music, and therefore, the boundaries between the three have been removed. Dance performances, which will take place on the water, wood, stucco and fiberglass structure, are scheduled for late October. The work was funded "out of our own pockets," Levine said.

Escort Service Sound

By BETH WHICKER
Staff Writer

Last semester the Pirate Walk escorted 409 students safely to their destinations. The escort service is expected to escort 1000 students by the end of this semester.

Pirate Walk originated three years ago and is based on a similar UNC escort program.

Pirate Walk was designed to escort student, faculty, and handicapped students during peak crime hours.

Pirate Walk is funded by the SGA and the SRA.

According to Pirate Walk director Kurt Bubenhofer, "Girls call it they are leery of walking for safety reasons. Rape and crime have dropped considerably since Pirate Walk started."

Many of the escorts who work for the Pirate Walk are clean cut and belong to honor fraternities.

The Pirate Walk receives 25 to 30 calls a night. Once a caller is on the line, an operator calls an escort and then gets back on the line with the caller and informs the caller of who will be escorting them.

Pirate Walk escorts are easily recognized by their yellow and gold T-shirts or their Pirate Walk jackets.

"It's a great way to meet people," Bubenhofer said. "We know all of the escorts and we're more of a family," according to Theommi Arnold, assistant director of the Pirate Walk.

Many of the workers at Pirate Walk enjoy the work because it

allows them to meet students they normally would not. "I get to meet a lot of people," according to Rebecca Baker, an operator for Pirate Walk.

Many of the escorts of Pirate Walk enjoy meeting people and form lasting friendships while working. "Most of the people I escort are very friendly," said Darrell Lawson, an escort.

Pirate Walk is accepting applications for escorts and operators between 6-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday at Mendenhall Room 224 or Monday through Friday 9-5 p.m. at the SGA office.

Staff Relationships Positive ECU Trend

By DOUG ROBERSON
Staff Writer

ECU's students and faculty enjoy a friendly, co-operative relationship that benefits the entire campus, said Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. Angelo Volpe.

"ECU is a 'friendly campus' — the students, faculty, staff and administration all work together — it's a great relationship," Volpe said.

He added, "This spirit permeates throughout the entire campus. I don't know of even one professor who isn't ready to help his students."

Volpe said the relationship between a student and professor is an important part of the learning process. "Out of class interaction between the student and professor is helpful — it's an important part of the transmittal process in the classroom," he said.

Volpe added that faculty office hours are provided to encourage students to seek help from their professors outside the classroom.

Volpe's advice to students who have a potential problem in a class is to talk with the instructor. "When a student comes to me and says he has a problem with a professor, the first question I ask is 'Have you talked with the professor about the problem?'"

"I'm surprised by the number of students who say they haven't talked to their instructor. Many

times, the professor isn't aware that the student has a problem," he said.

Volpe emphasized that students will get better results by talking with their professor before seeking help from elsewhere.

"The best place to solve any problem is at the operational level — with the student and professor. Anyone else has to get the facts before they can begin to help with the problem," he said.

Volpe added that a student who isn't satisfied after talking with his/her instructor should then see the department chairperson.

Volpe cited one of the reasons why students don't talk over their problems with the professor. "Sometimes students feel intimidated by the faculty, especially if they have a problem in class."

"But this couldn't be further from the truth. There's really a camaraderie between the students and faculty at ECU. There doesn't have to be a problem in order for a student to talk with a professor," Volpe added.

Another aspect of student/faculty interaction is the ECU Today program which visits high schools as far away as Charlotte and Washington, D.C.

"Prospective students get to hear a faculty member talk about ECU. Then, they get to hear an ECU student's opinion of the school," Volpe said.

Avoid 'Tools' In Destroying People

From Staff Reports

In a world so full of hatred, repression, small wars and preparation for immense wars, an understanding of human conflict and its resolution deserves a high place on the world's agenda, said David A. Hamburg, president of Carnegie Corporation of New York, in the introductory essay to the foundation's 1984 annual report.

With the vast destructive capabilities of modern weaponry at the disposal of states and individuals, Hamburg said, "the human propensity toward violence and intergroup conflict now threatens human existence."

In the essay called Prejudice,

Ethnocentrism and Violence in an Age of High Technology, Hamburg said, "Until it is proven otherwise, we had better assume that the human species is a potentially violent animal organized into potentially violent societies."

"Clearly," he continued, "the human species is capable of remarkable cooperation, mutual ties, loyalty and compassion as well as hatred, cruelty, violence and destruction. But whether human groups can ever achieve internal cohesion without harsh deprecation of other groups is the issue."

Hamburg called on the scientific and scholarly professions to engage in "wide-ranging, careful,

systematic research" on the conditions under which violent behaviors are likely to occur and on the conditions under which human conflict can be effectively resolved.

Unfortunately, he said, conflict and its resolution have been of only "marginal interest in the world's great academic institutions. The status accorded such study is low, support has been minimal and the institutional arrangements usually inadequate."

Calling the powerful sectors of society everywhere "complacent about these matters," he said violence and terrorism, whether employed by the state, by groups, or by individuals, tends to be seen "fuzzily as someone else's pro-

blems far away. Avoidance and denial tend to substitute for careful scrutiny; authority substitutes for evidence; blaming substitutes for problem-solving."

Dr. Hamburg said, "attitudes, emotions, beliefs, and political ideologies from our past will often hinder efforts to enhance understanding and impede utilization of scientific knowledge when it is available," but "our motivation for survival is strong, our problem-solving capacities are great, and the time is not yet too late."

Dr. Hamburg noted that "the transformations in science and technology could mean the vir-

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Club Day Successful

By ELIZABETH PAGE
Staff Writer

The combined efforts of the Student Government Association and the Student Union put forth their first Club Awareness Day on Wednesday.

SGA President David Brown credits the idea of Club Awareness Day to Student Union Vice President Bari Branson. "It was Bari's idea to have the Club Awareness Day, and it was Student Union President Michael Smith's idea to have it in front of the student store," said Brown.

Club Awareness is based on the same principle as the program put on during the summer, New Student Initiation Campus Organizations (NSICO).

All campus clubs and organizations were invited to attend this event, making for a whole array of clubs and organizations. There were clubs and organizations ranging from campus ministry and military groups to fraternities and athletic clubs.

"An activity like this is something that all students need to be aware of so that they can take part in it as much as possible, because it is rare that all the different student groups are together in one location, and that the opportunity to find about all the groups is so accessible," said Navigators Minister Mark Stebbins.

According to Kim McMahan, a freshman, Club Awareness Day gave students a chance to see the different clubs and organizations that ECU has to offer, and it also allowed many students to see these clubs and organizations for the first time.

Many of the clubs and organizations used the time not only to recruit new members, but to advertise events. The ECU Rugby Club used the time to announce their game as well as raise support for their team.



JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian

Wednesday's SGA elections are over, and they seemed to have gone on without any problems. However, the decision on the Senior Class President will not be announced until "alleged campaign violations" are looked into, said Elections Chairperson Sven van Baars. In general, "everything went real smooth," he said. Candidates for that office include Kathy Edgerton, Coralie Patterson and Kirk Shelley.

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Just as our soul, being air, holds us together, so do breath and air surround the whole universe — Anaximenes	

Witnesses Sought

By ELIZABETH PAGE
Staff Writer

On Wed. September 8 at approximately 8:55 a.m. a female student was the victim of an alleged hit-and-run accident. The student sustained only minor injuries, including a fractured shoulder, according to the student.

The victim was riding her bicycle down College Hill Drive.

when she was struck male student's car, that was entering the small commuter parking lot at the bottom of the Hill.

The driver left without leaving his name or any thing that could identify him.

Students who witnessed the accident and have any information concerning the identity of the driver should contact ECU Public Safety at 757-6150.

SGA Election Results

Unofficial Results

Class Presidents

Freshman Tammy Dee Ann Aycock
runoff planned Pamela D. Stetar

Sophomore Chris Harris

Junior Roy GoForth

Senior Still Closed
(As of 1 a.m. Thurs.)

Graduate Lisa Roberts

Dorm Legislators

Cotten Dorm
Mabel Fritts

Fleming Dorm
Margaret Bibb

Garrett Dorm
(Runoff planned)

Jarvis Dorm
Valerie Hite

Slay Dorm
Cris Beetham

Umstead Dorm
John Simon

Aycock Dorm
Bryan Lassiter
Bennett Eckert

Clement Dorm
Shari Cramer
Elizabeth Collins

Greene Dorm
Bonita Odum
Lori Blaney

Scott Dorm
R.P. Smith
(open)

White Dorm
Lisa Deaton
(open)

Belk Dorm
Alan Hargis
John T. Eagan

Fletcher Dorm
Carol Shore
Wendy Turner

Jones Dorm
Mike Raynor
Robert Jordan

Tyler Dorm
Eva Ilmberger
(open)

Day Representatives

Jennifer Brewer
James Caldwell
Fran Dickens
David Goldman
Antonio Grissom
Charles Gurley

Sandy Hardy
Pam Harrington
Sonya Hunsucker
Scott Irwin
Donna Marco
Phyllis Marshall
Pamela Martin

Kimberly McRoy
Coralie Patterson
Glenn Perry
John Peterson
Mark Simon
Kirk Shelley
Grant Smith
Stuart Teeter
John Thomas
Scott Thomas
Gordon Walker
Crisa Warren
Dwayne Wiseman
Jonathan Withington

Announcements

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. at Mendenhall room 221 on Saturday the 21st. There will also be elections for the Bice Presidency. All members are requested to attend.

AUDITIONS

Talent needed for Magicians, Jugglers, Jokes, etc. for the Mending Diners. Auditions held: Sept. 25th at 4 p.m. and Sept. 26th at 4 p.m. For Auditions call 757-6611 Ext. 210 (M-F, 8-5 p.m.).

NC STUDENT LEGISLATURE

The East Carolina Delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall 221 to make plans to attend the Interim Council at NC State Sept. 28-30. If you would like to represent East Carolina at the Interim Council, please attend this meeting. All students considered for the membership table and all other interested students are invited to the meeting. If you have any questions, please call Glenn Perry at 757-6414 or Bryan Lassiter at 757-6635.

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION

Representatives from the Greenville office of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission will be on campus Thursday, October 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Supply Store to recruit students who are interested in part-time jobs available through Employment Security.

ECU RUGBY

Prophesies will be fulfilled as sacrifices are made and blood is spilled. Teeth shall be gnashed and heads will crash when ECU Rugby and Duke University clash. This Saturday Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. behind The Allied Health Building. All campus Social Friday afternoon 3 p.m. Sub Station 1.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Need tutoring in Accounting? The Accounting Society offers free tutoring sessions every Wednesday 4-6 p.m. in Rawl 342.

ECU COUNCIL OF HONOR SOCIETIES

Will meet Thurs. Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall room 224. Chancellor Howell will be the speaker. All honor societies are encouraged to send 7 representatives. Refreshments provided.

PSI CHI

Applications for Psi Chi are in the Psi Chi mailbox. These will be accepted until October 4th.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for "Who's the Boss?" and "The Love Boat" will be held at 8 p.m. in the Cultural Center. All members and interested guests are encouraged to attend.

PPHA

Pre-Professional Health Alliance will have a meeting Thurs. Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Cultural Center. All members and interested guests are encouraged to attend.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi will meet Thursday, Sept. 19th at 7 p.m. in Biology 103. All members please attend. Dues will be taken up.

COMPUTER SCIENCE/DECISION SCIENCE

Seniors can and should now be registering with Career Planning and Placement. Two employers for your major will be here in October so it would be best to be registered by Sept. 20 so you can get information about jobs and interviewing.

HUMAN RESOURCES

A human resource assistant is needed in Greenville. Senior status, 3.0 GPA, and an interest in banking are required for this position which pays \$4 per hour. Contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE ADMINISTRATION

Positions are currently available with the International Trade Administration in Washington, DC and major cities throughout the United States. Students with a 3.0 GPA and majoring in Computer Science, Economics, Public Administration, Business Administration, and Physical Science are encouraged to apply as soon as possible. For more information, contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl Building.

INDT ELECTRONICS

A fine opportunity is available for senior students majoring in Electronics with a local manufacturing firm. Senior status, hard wire experience, and ability to read schematics are requirements for this position. Paying \$7.05 per hour. Contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl Building.

INDT. PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT

A local manufacturer has need for a student majoring in INDT. Manufacturing or Business, with production management background to assist the Industrial Engineering Department with production planning projects. This excellent opportunity is available to juniors, seniors, and graduate students. IBM PC and Lotus 1.2.3 experience a helpful. Contact Cooperative Education of Rice 313 Rawl Bldg.

RESEARCH TRIANGLE

Outstanding opportunities exist for students interested in co-op positions in R & P. A variety of majors including computer science, INDT, marketing, industrial relations are needed by this high tech corporation. Students should be rising juniors with a GPA of 2.8 or less. Contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl.

CAREER FOCUS

Are you interested in gaining career experience prior to graduation? Getting a job related to your major? If so, listen to Career Focus on Wednesday, Sept. 25th on WZMB at 7:30 or 8:30 when the topic will be Cooperative Education: Earning Your Future While You Earn Your Degree.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be conducting Holy Eucharist and Student Fellowship Suppers Wednesday Evenings at 5 p.m.

ECU HONORS ORGANIZATION

The first meeting of the year will be held today, Sept. 19th at 5 p.m. at the Mendenhall Conference Room. All members are expected to attend and any interested students are welcome. All leadership positions are open to anyone.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

The Early Childhood Club will have a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24th at 5 p.m. in Speight 308. Storytellers, Jane Malar will be present.

ECU HILLEL

Attention Jewish students, you are cordially invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Brandy Resnik, Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. before the start of Yom Kippur. Call 756-5640 for information and transportation.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY

The Ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will be having a car wash on Sat. Sept. 21 at Phillips & Service Station on the corner of 14th St. and Charles Blvd. from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Bring yours or a friend's car and get it washed and dried, windows cleaned, and tires cleaned.

RUSH

The Ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will be having an Open Rush for any young lady or gentleman interested in being a little sister, a little brother, or pledging. It will be at the Central Campus Meeting Area in the basement of Fleming Dorm on Thurs. Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT?

Series of classes offered at no cost for female ECU students including diet counseling, exercise programs and group support. For more information call Linda Harris at 756-1765 or Celia Helms at 355-2541 between 8:30-10 p.m.

SMOKER

OMEGA PSI PHI

We the members of Omega Psi Phi Incorporated ask everyone to support the Alpha Phi Alpha march against apartheid being held Sept. 25th at 12 noon, beginning at the Music Building. We all must join to fight this moral injustice.

PUTTING ON THE HITS

With \$100 Enter the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity "Putting On The Hits" lip-sinc Contest. Anyone interested in performing in the Phi Beta Sigma Lip-sinc Contest should contact Tony Richardson 752-9431 or Thomas Sims 752-9904 for a registration form. There is a required \$5 reg. fee per person per act. Registration ends October 4th.

LITTLE SISTER INTEREST MEETING

Any young ladies who are interested in becoming a Sigma Dove should report to Mendenhall Multi Purpose room Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.

PHYSICAL FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST

Departmental Motor and Physical Fitness Competency Test is scheduled at Minges College Fri. Sept. 27 at 12 noon. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. Passing the test consists of both Maintaining an average T score of 45 on the six item test battery, and having a T score of 45 on the aerobic test.

Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Dr. Israel or Mike McCammon at 757-6497. To be exempted from any portion of the test you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory. Your physician's excuse must specifically state which items you are excused from.

VISUAL ARTS

Starting Sept. 23rd there will be an exhibition facilitated by the Smithsonian Institute. The show, "Recent American Works on Paper," consists of 50 individual pieces of art. The exhibit will be in the Mendenhall Gallery through Oct. 19th. Come see the show.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Join us at the Baptist Student Union Each Thursday from 7-8 p.m. for an informal worship service. Take a break and express your celebrations and concerns with people who care.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha will be sponsoring an informal evening of dancing and good times at the Unlimited Touch on Thursday, Sept. 19th. Admission will be \$1 for all ECU Students with I.D. Come party with the "OG" Brothers.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Brothers of Eta Nu Chapter Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will be sponsoring a formal smoker for all interested young men. The smoker will be held at the Cultural Center on Sunday, Sept. 22nd at 8 p.m. Remember, "Forward Ever, Backward Never."

Assembly Day in front of the ECU Student Store, 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. For further information contact the SGA Office, David Brown.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

We are looking forward to a great year with bigger and better participation. We are planning to be very active this year, so join now. The association meets every Sunday night at 6 p.m. at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church on Elm St. Dinner is served at these meetings and is free.

EUJICE HOCKEY

There will be an organizational meeting Thurs. Sept. 19. There are forms to be filled out by everyone. The meeting will be in Room 105 B Memorial Gym at 4 p.m. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. Contact Mike White at 752-1332 for additional info.

ATTN ALL GREEKS

ADTT Assassination game coming soon. Watch for details.

Clarification

"One of the goals of a university is to achieve a high standard of academic integrity with our honor system," said Ronald Speier, associate dean for student services at a recent meeting of home economics majors.

"An effective and functioning academic integrity policy helps to insure continued respect for an ECU degree. I believe that our emphasis on academic integrity should center on protecting the equity and validity of the university's grades and degrees, and to

assist students in developing standards and attitudes appropriate to intellectual life," Speier said from a prepared speech.

Speier maintained that education and discipline go hand-in-hand. A student must learn from the very beginning that school is to be taken seriously, he said. Ten years down the road, a student might be grateful for taking that extra hour to study instead of going to a party. Speier stressed that ECU wants employers to have a word for us in the job market.

It's True!

The East Carolinian's own credit manager, John Peterson, has a birthday today. Wish him well on him finally reaching the legal age, and tell him not to get too messed up, as Friday is also another working day. Be cool, Peetie, and don't do anything we wouldn't do.



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Campus

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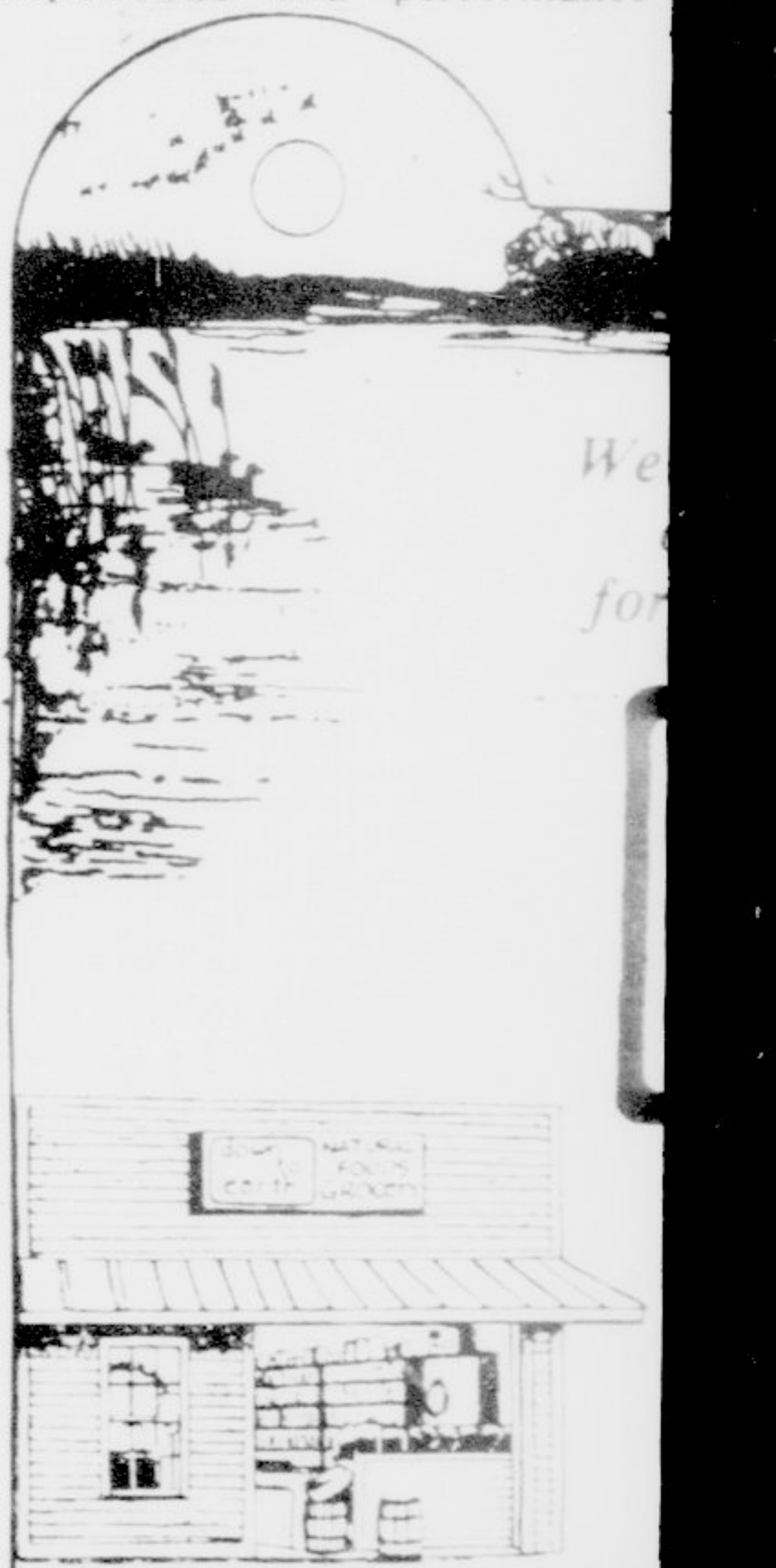
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characteristics that is "unique and critical" to defense programs would be classified.

University officials say that they are confused.

"It's not an entirely clear signal," Crowley says. "We may have to play this out project-by-project."

"You can't say it's horrible only because you're too confused to know for sure what they're planning to do," says Massachusetts Institute of Technology Research Vice-President Kenneth Smith.

Other SDI officials have said that researchers couldn't talk about SDI research on the phone or in person unless a government official was present.

Schools also are worried about recent statements by SDI director Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, who said in July that all SDI research will be subject to "sensitivity checks."

If SDI decided certain research is "just really amazingly important" and that it was "absolutely critical the Russians don't get it," it would be classified, Abrahamson told The Institute, the newsletter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

In other words, SDI could decide to classify all the research even after it promised to treat it as non-secret.

The restrictions "would give rise to even more tension between universities over whether to conduct SDI research, and even more tension within any campus over whether individual professors should be doing SDI research," Smith predicts.

Star Wars already has triggered the most vociferous debate over federal funding of university research since the Vietnam War.

At the time, most large research universities prohibited their faculty from conducting classified research, Smith says.

Secret research is best left to industry, university officials concluded, because academic freedom required the results of

scientific research be available to all.

The petitions now protesting administration efforts to force schools to violate the anti-secret research policies began at the University of Illinois.

"It's absolutely unprecedented for researchers to agree not to accept research funds like this," says Illinois assistant physiology professor Eric Jakobson, one of those who started the petition drive.

"To the extent universities are for sale, the Pentagon can buy them cheap," he says.

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junction CAROLINA EAST MALL

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Nicaragua

Reed Brody Speaks Out

When the Reagan administration first began funding the contras, who are fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, in 1981 Congress voted to give them \$19 million. The claim from the administration at the time was that we needed to interdict arms shipments from the Sandinistas in Nicaragua to the rebels in El Salvador. Yet just last week David MacMichael, who was the CIA operative in charge of arms interdiction from 1981 until he resigned in protest in 1984, testified before the World Court saying that there has been no arms flow from Nicaragua to El Salvador since early 1981.

Now the Reagan administration is giving the contras \$97 million even though they have yet to capture any major town or portion of the country. The justification that the administration gives for funding the contras now basically comes down to: 1) That the Sandinistas will export revolution to other countries in Central America and 2) That the Nicaraguans have broken promises that they have made, such as holding free elections. All of these charges suffer from a complete absence of any evidence which might substantiate them.

So says Reed Brody, the soft spoken ex-Assistant Attorney General for the state of New York, who recently returned from Nicaragua after documenting 145 incidences of atrocities committed by the contras against civilians. Though Brody, who spoke at ECU last night, has been attacked by the Reagan administration as a "Sandinista sympathizer," his research team's report has been checked out and corroborated by The New York Times, America's Watch, Amnesty International and several other human rights organizations.

He spoke of contra attacks characterized by senseless brutality, in which civilians were taken from agricultural cooperatives only to be found later hung on fences with their throats slit and their tongues cut out. He talked of an incident in which 32 coffee pickers were taken from a truck by the contras and machine-gunned one by one. When the last person was shot gasoline was thrown on the truck, which still had people on it, and it was set on fire. Women have been raped and villages destroyed by the contras, according to Reed Brody. In fact, he alleges, the most frequent targets of contra assassination efforts were people who have set up cooperatives or organized literacy campaigns.

In talking about human rights abuses committed by the Sandinista government Brody referred to reports by Amnesty International and America's Watch which hold the Sandinistas responsible for the deaths of 37 Miskito Indians and some incidences of illegal detention and detention without trial, primarily of ex-Somoza guard. In commenting on the reports Brody said: "37 deaths is 37 deaths too many, but it is far from genocide which is what many conservatives like Jerry Falwell accuse the Sandinistas of."

Brody went on to read the section from the Amnesty International and America's Watch reports on human rights in El Salvador, whose government the Reagan administration supports both financially and militarily. The report alleged that the Salvadoran military as well as the government are implicated in the death squad killings of civilians, which now number in the thousands and which continue in the present. In addition, the Reagan administration is seeking to lift a ban imposed by the Carter administration on military aid to Guatemala, which Amnesty International accuses of having the worst human rights record in Central America. The governments of both El Salvador and Guatemala are notorious for ignoring the protests of human rights organizations.

The Sandinistas, by contrast, are said to have affirmatively addressed grievances raised by Amnesty International — to have corrected cases of abuse — and they are providing free transportation and building supplies for Miskito Indians who wish to return to the river in the northeastern portion of Nicaragua where they originally lived before they were moved by the Sandinistas.

There is more. This piece could go on. It could include, for instance, the fact that all of the contra forces except by the one headed by Eden Pastora — the one not funded by the United States — are controlled by ex-Somoza guard. These are not people who are noted for their humanitarianism or democracy. Mention could be made of the CIA's role in organizing and training the contras. But there is no need to belabor the point. The facts are clear.

There is a stark truth regarding the issue of funding the contras which Americans everywhere must come to grips with: The Reagan administration's policy in Nicaragua is immoral, illegal and a betrayal of the principles that our nation was founded upon.



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Campus Forum

Conflicting Views On South Africa

You know, it is not so great being a friend of the United States anymore! The way we treat our friends never seems to equal the magnitude of kindness with which we stroke our enemies. While communist values are being forced on forty percent of the world's population at gun (or missile) point, the American media and leftist fringe groups have decided to pick on one of our closest allies.

We should all agree that the current discriminatory conditions under which a portion of the South African population exist are morally and ethically wrong. However, it is not the world's greatest problem. The media will not expose the fact that the evolution of change in the apartheid system is happening at a much faster pace than the evolution of civil rights for all people in the United States has. No one seems to remember the days of civil unrest we experienced just twenty years ago.

I congratulate this publication for printing the interview with Professor Brian Dollery. This voice of the South African people is the one which we should be listening to. It is sad to say, but to a large extent the major media sources of our own country can no longer be trusted. They no longer print or televise the worst stories, like communist oppression.

Why? Simply because they cannot get interviews or film footage. See, communists like to present the free world with their own censored versions. These reports do not sell advertising like a good riot or two does. Under those conditions, news for profit has been corrupted. I suggest that we, as responsible Americans, seek out the opinions of the world's Brian Dollerys instead of putting our faith and issue orientation in the hands of a media which does not tell the whole story.

Gordon Walker
Senior, Economics

On Isolationism

In a recent letter in this column, it was suggested that the United States should stay out of the current South African imbroglio. Specifically, the writer remarked that "The American government has a responsibility only with regard to protecting our own, in economic agreements, mutual aid compacts, foreign policy treaties, and the preservation of national interests."

While in some ways such an attitude may be admirable, I find it rather short-sighted. The America Firsters of the inter-war period recommended precisely such a strategy. Distinguished Americans such as Charles Lindbergh spoke out against any involvement in a European War. Far better, the America Firsters argued, to rely on our oceans as a line of defense, and leave Europe to stew in its own juice. Unfortunately, that was the American foreign policy up to the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt's decision to offer the British lend-lease battleships and other aid. Only the Pearl Harbor attack brought home to most Americans that oceans were no longer a defense. Like it or not, we have to respond to situations on a global basis, not on a narrowly construed vision of our national interests. And this means backing up a moral position.

How would the world look today had not the United States involved itself in conflicts where its national interests and security were not directly threatened? I suspect it would look very much as the Republic of South Africa looks to South African blacks.

Lon Felker
Faculty, Political Science

Universities And Corporations

By Darryl Brown

WASHINGTON — The tension is increasing between the basis of academic research (and thus the bulk of scientific progress) and the ways in which that work increasingly must be carried on in our universities. Basic research, as does the university in general, rests upon a free exchange of ideas among scholars on a single campus as well as the academic community worldwide. The means for such study depends, in our American free enterprise system, upon private funding, i.e., corporate grants to colleges and affiliated research institutions. It does not, especially these days, come with no strings attached.

The Celanese Corporation was generous in its \$1.1 million grant for enzyme research at Yale, requesting in exchange only that the company have exclusive rights for patents on resultant discoveries. At M.I.T., a combustion research project carried out with \$8 million from Exxon gives royalty-free license to that corporation for succeeding products. Most military research done at U.S. universities is of course under strict preconditions proscribing the dissemination of knowledge discovered in such research. And the Reagan administration is currently pushing a national policy to forbid access to "supercomputers" at four American universities by scientists from China and Warsaw Pact countries. (Only the U.S. and Japan manufacture supercomputers; the Soviets lag behind.)

All such arrangements impede the free flow of information in the academic community, significantly limiting dialogue among scholars and, thereby, scientific progress. Jonathan Knight and Robert Park stated the premise clearly recently in The Washington Post: "An essential precondition of academic freedom is unhampered control by a university in determining who may use its research facilities. Once that autonomy is surrendered to an external body, the university becomes to that extent an adjunct of that body."

Reaction from academe is mixed. Many faculty members, including Knight and Park, object to the prohibition of foreign scientists from supercomputers, arguing that Eastern Europeans cannot pirate the technology simply by using it and that American scientists will gain from collaboration with them. But when the private Whitehead Institute — named after its benefactor, the head of Technicon and part-owner of Revlon — offered M.I.T. more than \$100 million in facilities, salaries and endowment, most faculty jumped at the offer. The school gave up only such privileges as appointing their own faculty; two score of M.I.T.'s biology professors are named by the institute, which is effectively controlled by Whitehead's children.

Business' insistence on secrecy in academic research via exclusive contracts is toward a simple end: to corner the market and increase profit. Government insistence on the same is usually for the nobler purpose of national security. But university faculty have no interest in such curtailment of ideas and information, except to keep the money flowing. The question is, should they so readily accept restrictions — believing it better to work that way than not at all, which would be the case without the funding — or should they refuse the impingement of academic freedom on the principle that it comes at too high a price? They could add that the privacy of such research hurts American science in general, (which in turn damages our technological edge and national security) since research procedures are not shared, findings not published. While secret enzyme research is completed at Yale for one company, it may be beginning at Berkeley, for the first was done practically in secret.

The questions are tough ones, and can also affect students more directly than simply as citizens. A graduate student committee at Stanford pointed out the dangers of exclusive and close ties with corporate funding, noting: student contribution to research may not be noted in patent or profit; basic research may be discouraged in favor of more applied, commercial study in areas of less academic merit and personal interest; and the harm to the whole academic community of restriction of research results for corporate advantage. Alfred North Whitehead told us that the academic life is not an article of commerce; on industrial-academic collaboration, Irwin Stark warns: "At stake is, above all, the university's intellectual capital. Who will control it?" Indeed, and at what price? This debate calls for an extended Platonic dialogue, carefully argued among faculty, students, business and government.

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Editor's Note: Darryl Brown is a former Managing Editor of the East Carolinian. He is presently working for the Washington Post and residing in Washington, D.C.. His syndicated column, which he has just begun writing will deal with issues in education.

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patrol units," he added.

When asked if eastern N.C. is any safer than the western part of the state from escaped convicts Butler said, "It's not any safer here than anywhere else. The potential for danger is the same here as it is anywhere."

William Richard Bray and Jimmy Rios, both 23, are accused of shooting to death Trooper Bobby Coggins twice in the head when he stopped a stolen pick-up truck. Coggins had been with the Patrol for about one year.

RALEIGH — (UPI) FCN Inc. officials negotiated Wednesday for emergency financing to pay

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day at U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Wilson.

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Besides operating retail stores, the 50-year-old Raleigh farm supply cooperative is a major grain buyer in the two Carolinas, and there are reports that the company still owes a number of farmers for grain purchases.

RALEIGH — (UPI) North Carolina's 1986 race for U.S.

Senate could be marred by splintered political parties. However, analysts said the campaign will most likely see unity and possible voter gains for the Republicans.

The primary concern of the Republicans is to keep the Senate seat held by Sen. John East, who announced Tuesday he would not seek a second term because of a hypothyroid condition. Republicans control the Senate

— 53 to 47 — but are defending 22 of the 34 seats in 1986.

East has endorsed David Funderburk, a staunch anti-Communist conservative who returned this year to Campbell University after serving as Ambassador to Romania. Funderburk has accused the Foreign Service establishment of undermining President Reagan's policy goals.

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Greek Book Causes Concern

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cludes. "The book describes the parties and the hazing, but it included the social and historical aspects of greeks, and their philanthropic reputation," Egan notes. "but no one wants to buy a book all about philanthropy, and I wanted to write a fun book about going to college."

Egan spent two and a half years on the book, traveling to more than 100 campuses in 35 states, and talking to nearly 800 people.

"I had a great time," he recalls. "I'd drive up 'greek row' on a campus and ask people, 'do you want to talk?'"

"I partied with them a lot, but I learned a lot," Egan says. "So I call the book 'a celebration of going greek.'"

NIC's Marchesani isn't celebrating.

"The impact of the fraternity leaders in this book helped save it," he says. "It's a good thing they're in it because they balance out the worst offered on the campus level."

"Hopefully people won't get bad ideas from the book," Marchesani adds. "We're trying to be

more than just a social life. Members are trying to develop leadership skills and become better citizens. We're making a sincere effort to promote things like dry rush and responsible drinking."

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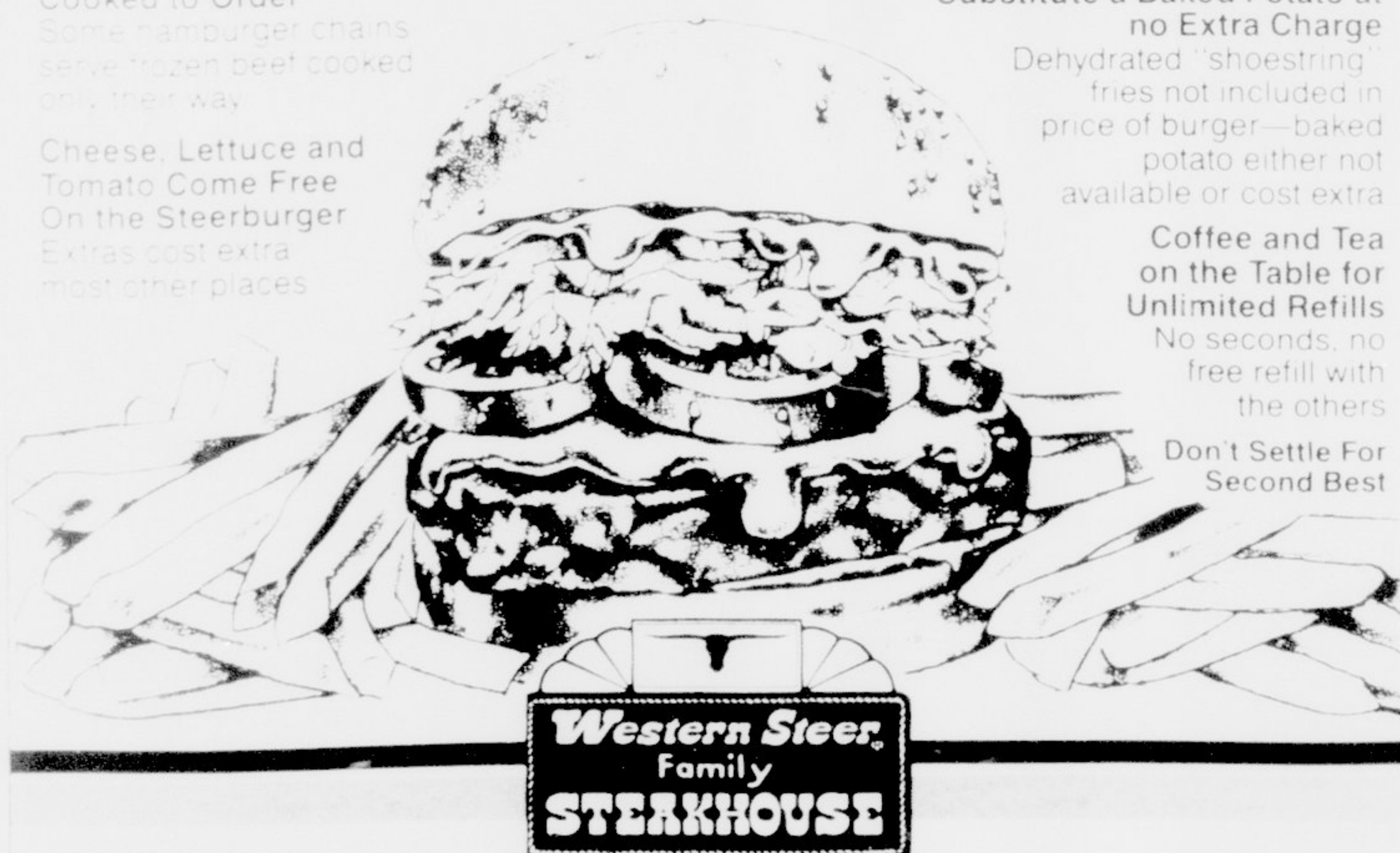
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Essays Reflect Human Rights, Self Esteem

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tual elimination of human impoverishment in the next several decades." For this to happen, however, "human beings will have to reckon with their own nature, particularly the tendencies toward prejudice, ethnocentrism and violent aggression."

Everywhere, those with the technical skills have been faced

with the almost irresistible temptation to "turn their power against fellow humans who are weak, vulnerable, or perceived to be menacing to them," said Dr. Hamburg, adding that this is one of the most serious problems in the modern world and a root cause of human impoverishment.

Saying the Nazis brought to their "gruesome tasks a level of sophistication in modern organization and technology that

exceeded prior attempts at mass destruction," Dr. Hamburg warned "there is little to suggest that we have learned how to avoid the use of these tools" to destroy depreciated peoples.

Terrorism is today "abetted by an array of technologies that dwarf all previous reality," said Dr. Hamburg. "From the employment of instant worldwide televised threats to diverse miniaturized weapons of devastation,

the old terrorism is rapidly becoming transformed.

"Moreover," he said, "terrorism tends to trigger long-term cycles of retaliation and escalation. Killing can become a way of life and hatred an organizing principle for communities."

Dr. Hamburg also observed the "tragic fact" that people the world over are becoming accustomed to the pervasive violation of human rights involving

mental and physical torture — "the banality of evil indeed."

Dr. Hamburg said "the modern world for all its opportunities, benefits, and promises for a better future leaves many young people feeling uncertain, confused, and largely incompetent." There are "serious obstacles to the development of youthful self-esteem" through socially valued work, initiative-taking, and accomplishment. The lack of constructive options has predisposed many young people to "hostility and the search for a person or groups to blame," Dr.

Hamburg urged contemporary institutions — the family, the schools, the media, the churches, the business community, governments, universities — everywhere to search for ways to avert in the young "the ravages of hatred and violence."

Mechanisms of conflict resolution in any sphere, he said, should be examined. Conflict resolution services are generally needed with respect to a whole range of intergroup conflicts. A better understanding of negotiation strategies would also be of value in dealing with major conflicts.

ECU Student Health Interest Increases

By BETH WICKER Staff Writer

Until recently, students exercised only in physical education classes — if by chance they did not cut. But now the interest in physical fitness has boomed in the last few years. The new interest is much more than a fad as students see the results of being physically fit.

According to Dr. David Chenoweth, Associate Professor of Health Education, "Society somewhat suggests we do more than buy a product." Chenoweth points out that advertisers use the boom in fitness in order to sell their products. "Products carry weight for health promotion," said Chenoweth.

"The key to having a good time is not getting carried away," according to the LA beer commercial. Students are more concerned with their drinking and smoking more than ever before according to Chenoweth. "Peo-

ple want to change society for the better. We're concerned with the quality of life, which is concerned with being well," said Chenoweth.

"With peer pressure as strong as it is, fitness is the 'in thing' today. Success breeds success and those who succeed are generally healthy. Most people are interested in how they can improve themselves," said Chenoweth.

Mindful of how some companies have reduced employee health cost by using wellness programs, many students start a wellness program while they are in college where the facilities are free or offered at a low cost.

"Students are feeling better about themselves," according to James McCallum, director of ECU Student Health Services.

McCallum says no correlation can be made as to the effects of exercise and illness because the variables change from year to year. "We're seeing just as many

or more sore throats, and just as many or more sexually transmitted diseases."

"Because of exercise habits, I suspect these students live longer, but exercise is not deterring their ability to contract other illnesses," McCallum said.

"There is a worldwide concern for one's own health," according to Dr. Pat Dunn, professor of Health Education. "Most individuals have a choice to exercise and exercise enhances one's wellness. People must assume

responsibility for their own health and lifestyles of wellness," Dunn said.

During the first part of October the Student Health Center will be starting two new programs. There will be weight loss and weight maintenance clinic where students learn how to lose weight and maintain their correct weight while learning about nutrition and the basis for a healthy lifestyle.



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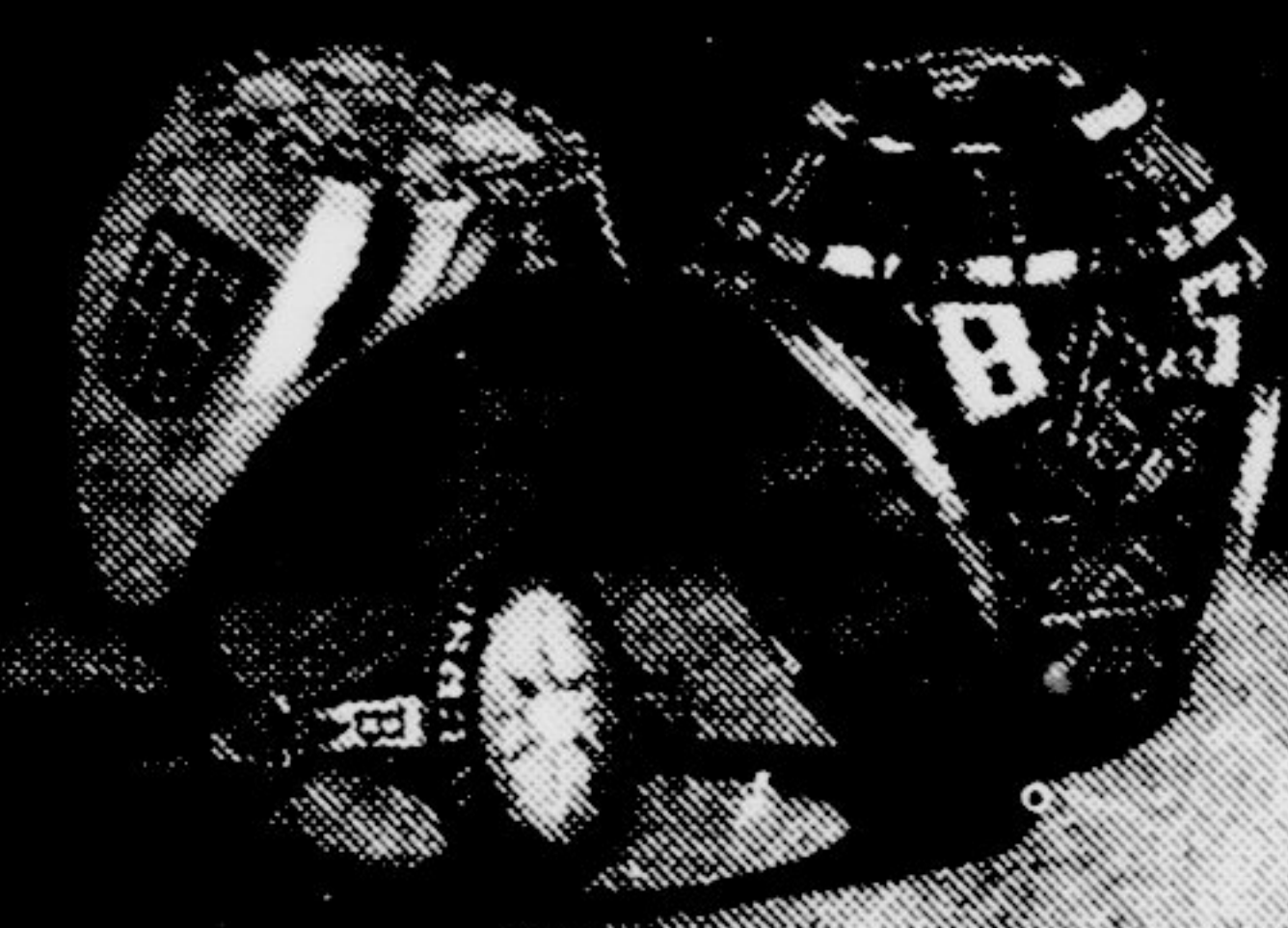
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By Jay and Elliott Kravetz

Chuck Norris once again defends the United States. "Invasion U.S.A.," a film he wrote with James Bruner, from a story by Aaron Norris and James Bruner, and once again he teaches him with "Missing in Action" director Joseph Zito.

"The film first began to take shape in my mind when I read a magazine article about the rise of international terrorism," Norris said during an interview on the film's set in Pierce, Fla. "For decades, Americans have heard about the devastation wrought by random violence in places like Germany, Italy, Lebanon.

"But what if the horror moved off America's TV screens and into her streets?" he asked. "And what if it wasn't the splintered acts of terrorism the world has grown accustomed to, but a carefully coordinated plan aimed at disrupting the American way of life? How would the nation react? Our leaders and the ordinary citizens? And how could an attack of this kind be stopped?"

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By Jay and Elliott Kravetz
International Photo News

Chuck Norris once again defends the United States in "Invasion U.S.A.," a film he co-wrote with James Bruner, from a story by Aaron Norris and James Bruner; and once again he teams him with "Missing in Action" director Joseph Zito.

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Dream—how anyone, armed only with talent and determination, can rise to wealth and eminence from even the humblest of beginnings. Norris was one of three sons raised by a divorced mother, first in Oklahoma and later in Torrance, Calif. Life was not easy; Norris recalls that "our main concern was getting to eat."

He was 16 when his family moved to California. Shortly after he started high school there, he was walking across campus when a pretty girl, a year younger than he was, spotted him and whispered to her girlfriend, "I'm going to marry that guy!" Her name was Diane, and today (as for the past 27 years), she's Mrs. Chuck Norris.

"I was so shy then that it took me three months to ask her out," Norris laughed, recalling the initial stages of their relationship. "She would send her friends over to tell me that she wanted to go out with me, but it still took that long." Eventually, though, Norris got over his shyness, and the two were married after they graduated from high school. Norris enlisted in the United States Air Force, and it was then that his life began to take the turns that years later have resulted in his superstar status.

While stationed in Korea, Norris witnessed an exhibition of an unfamiliar martial art and asked about it; it turned out to be Tae Kwon Do, and Norris began to study it.

He soon realized that he had a previously unsuspected gift for the art, and his skills were remarkable. But he says that the greatest benefits of his studies were psychic, not physical.

"It was the discipline that made a difference in my life," he

said. "Karate, the martial arts, give you a much better self image. It also made me realize that I could accomplish much more than I ever thought I could."

After receiving his discharge from the Air Force, Norris returned to Los Angeles and took a job as a file clerk.

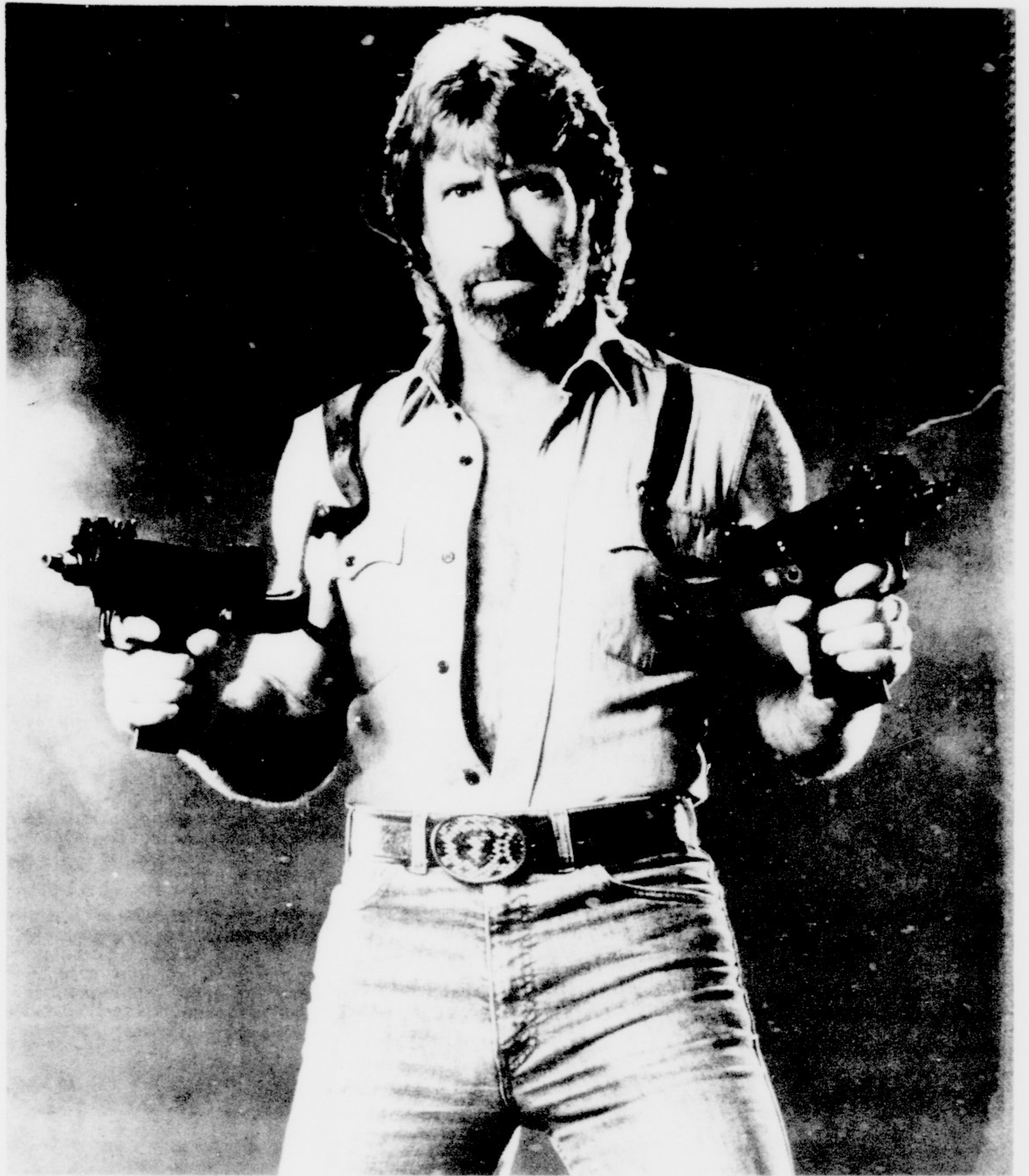
"It was the first job I was offered and I had to take it because we were expecting a baby," he recalled.

The \$325 per month the job paid didn't go very far towards maintaining a family of three, however, so to supplement his income, Norris decided to capitalize on his other assets and began instructing others in karate. Two years later, Norris was teaching karate full time. Shortly after, he started managing several karate schools. They began entering karate tournament competition - for two reasons: first, he reasoned that the fame within the karate world would help his schools, and, second, competing in tournaments would advance his own skills and keep them sharp.

The hard work began paying off in earnest in 1968 when Norris returned from the World Middleweight Championship in Karate with the first prize—a distinction he held until he retired undefeated six years later. In the interim, Norris won a Triple Crown for the highest number of tournament wins, and was named Fighter of the Year in 1969 by "Black Belt Magazine." The same publication named him Man of the Year in 1978.

Retirement was not easy for Norris, then in his mid-thirties.

"I was looking around for something to do," he said. "Steve McQueen, who had been



Chuck Norris rescues America in the new film *Invasion U.S.A.*

one of my students, told me that I should try movies. I'd never done anything like that, not even in a high school play." Under McQueen's urging, Norris enrolled in an acting class—with the total support of Diane and his sons. Norris' first film was

"Return of the Dragon," which he made at the request of his star, long-time friend Bruce Lee.

"He called me one day and said he was making this movie and wanted to stage a really terrific fight scene," Norris recalled.

Norris' movies aren't generally considered to be "message" pictures, but he contends that there is a message there.

"The message is to be the best that you can be, regardless of what it is that you pursue," he explained.

Come Git Yo' Tongues Fixed And Lose 'at Suthin' Drawl

By STEPHEN SHERBIN
and
LORIN PASQUAL

ahdeear, Amos.

AMOS: Ay JoBob, d'jewehere 'bout all that fuss 'bout da way weeuns voculate?

JOBBO: Shore deeyud, Amos.

AMOS: Whudja thank 'bout at-tair idee?

JOBBO: 'Em damn Yankees 'er trien da make us tawk rat, an they'z thank weeuns are all ignerunt. Lawd knows, though, we're the ones who 'er right smart, so we should be teachin' them Nawthuns jest how da fix tair tongues.

AMOS: Yore shore rat, JoBob. But d'ya know, ah bin thankin'...mebbe thars sumptin 'awl tair mess. Ah heerd a dis class whats been awferd. It's a darn shame, but it's a Nawthun world out thar. Ah's thankin' 'bout checkin' er out.

JOBBO: Jest maht be 'an

Good 'ole boys (that's all Southern males between the ages of 16 and 60 who have amiable dispositions and are fond of strong drink, hound daws, huntin', fishin' and good-lookin' women, but not necessarily in that order) - like Amos and JoBob - are monopolizing on these new grammar classes. They're adding a few letters, dropping a few syllables and tryin' lak heck to say, "right here" instead of "ratcheer."

But some Suthin folk are mighty miffed 'bout others tryin' to ruin their heritage or undermine the glory of the South.

Take Lewis Grizzard, an Etlan newspaper columnist, who preaches a southern-fried gospel and stands tall for God and pick-up trucks. He took a tongue-in-cheek swipe at his neighbors who would willingly make their lips move in a less than southerly

direction. That's because he believes that taking the drawl away from The South is akin to taking griyuts out of a good, down-home-style breakfast.

"I say if you are going to classes to lose your Southern accent, you are turning your back on your heritage, and I hope you wind up working behind the counter of a convenience store with three Iranians and a Shiite holy man," Grizzard recently wrote.

Other proud-by-God Confederates agree.

Last year, for instance, a television report on a Chattanooga, Tenn. class for those wanting to dilute their Southern accents caused a local tempest not unlike the Civil War.

Teacher Beverly Inman-Ebel, a speech pathologist, said people complained she was taking the South out of the South.

But while some speech teachers

would like to erase "y'all" and "a mess a griyuts" from the language, not everyone south of the Mason-Dixon Line takes that approach.

Sandy Linver, president of Speakeasy Inc., an Atlanta firm that conducts public speaking seminars for national executives, encourages clients to clean up their bad habits - but retain their accents.

"If you start fooling around with accents, you're asking people to change a basic part of themselves," said Linver, who still retains a bit of her Canadian twang.

The drawl is a fixture of Southern life. It is to the South what the Statue of Liberty is to the North. It's the first thing people encounter when they visit there. Some even say the drawl was about the only thing the Union didn't take after the Civil War. See YANKES, page 9

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without - grits. "Ah like griyuts with butter and sawt on 'em, but ah purely love 'em with red-eye gravy."

Light bread: A pre-sliced loaf of soft, store-bought bread that no Southern woman would have dared to place before her family in older and simpler times. "Git this light bread off the table, woman, and fix me some hot biscuits."

Ose: A type of car produced by General Motors. "That '55 ose was the best car ah ever had."

PO-leece: One or more law enforcement officers. "Ah was jest standin' there mindin' mah own bidness, judge, when this here PO-leece come up to me..."

Sebmup: Soft drink similar to ginger ale. "You want a Co-cola or a Sebmup?"

Tar arn: Tool employed in changin' wheels. "You can't change a tar without a tar arn."

VIEEner: Small canned sausages. "You want some more vIEENers?"

War: Metal strands attached to posts to enclose domestic animals. "Be careful and don't get stuck on that bob war."

And so the story goes...

Local Businesses Move Up And Out

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Some area merchants believe Greenville Square, The Plaza and

the Carolina East Mall have contributed to the alleged decline of downtown business, but most agree that downtown businesses will continue to prosper.

The only time when money has trouble flowing into downtown is "when the students aren't around," says Charlie Jarman, manager of the Stop Shop Convenience Store on 5th Street. "The weeks when students aren't around - in-between semesters and during the holidays - are when business hurts."

"We've been here since 1979, but we're still doing okay," he says. "Right now, there's been a lot of offices relocating downtown, but any revitalization effort has been pretty slow."

But, hopefully, that won't mean an end to new business in downtown Greenville. Don Edwards, manager of the University Book Exchange, believes the

downtown area is still alive and is able to serve the ECU community despite economic fluctuations.

"The area does appear to be fairly stable," Edwards says. "In fact, Greenville's downtown area is smaller than most other nearby cities, but it is efficient enough."

Several local merchants have joined forces with Greenville officials and industrial leaders to help bring more business to downtown Greenville.

Edwards, who is involved with the effort, knows the problems downtown merchants face first hand. He manages the Book Barn, a 23-year-old establishment which will close soon.

"We had a very good business going, serving both Greenville and the campus area," says Edwards. "However, we lost a lot of the local business when the Carolina East Mall opened up in 1979."

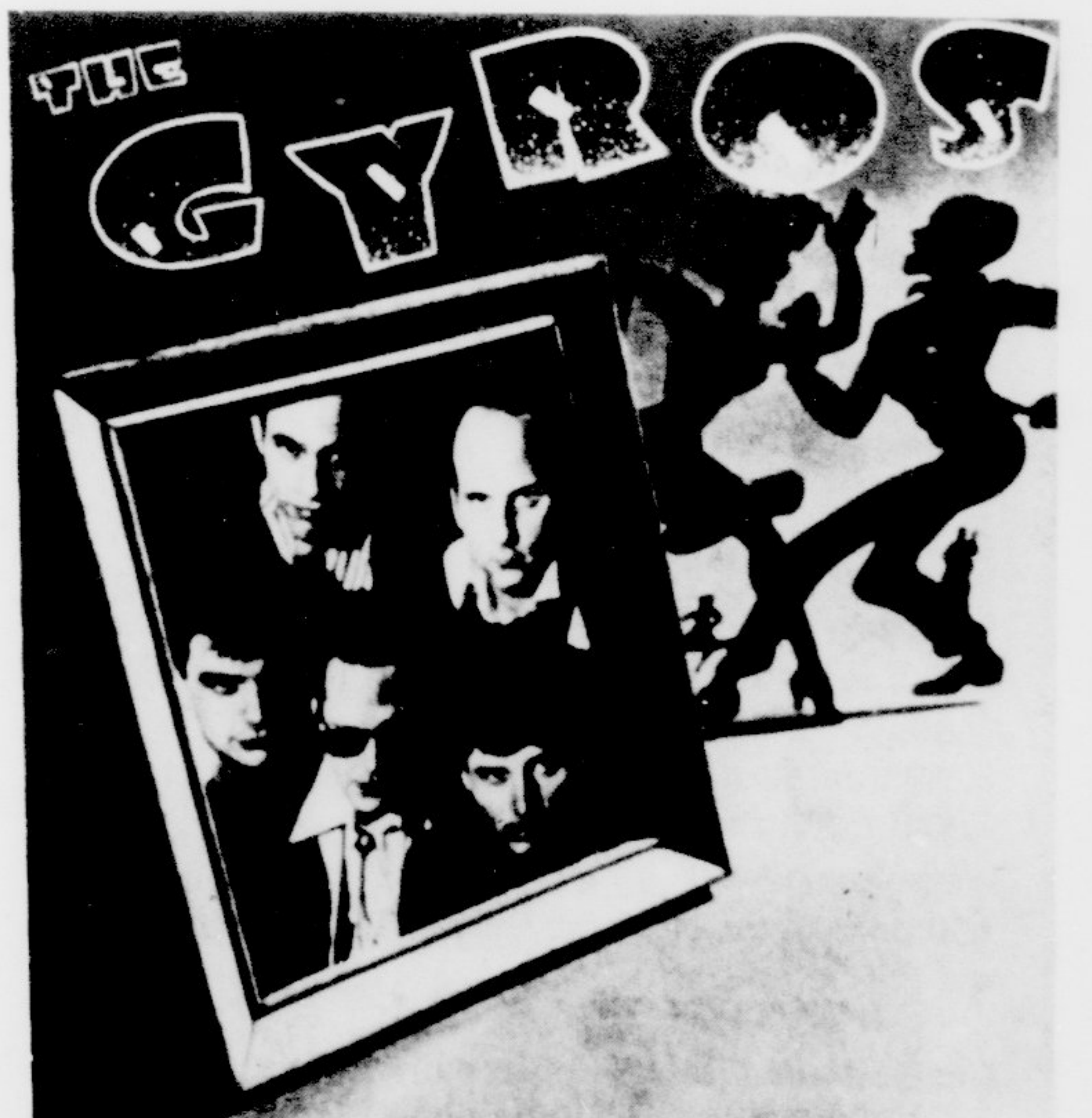
Most merchants opening businesses in the area "have some idea of what to expect," however, he says.

As for downtown redevelopment, Edwards says programs have been started to bring in new life. A developer has been enlisted to work with local civic and business leaders to drum up new business investments for the downtown area.

"Hopefully, we'll at least be able to take in an estimated \$2 million to bring in new offices and retail space," Edwards says.

"I think we'd like to be able to have an equal amount of professional space downtown along with a good amount of shops that will still continue to serve the community."

"There is a lot of bad right now in downtown Greenville, but there's still a lot of good as well," he says.



The Gyros, a rockabilly group from New Jersey, will perform at Premiums Sunday.

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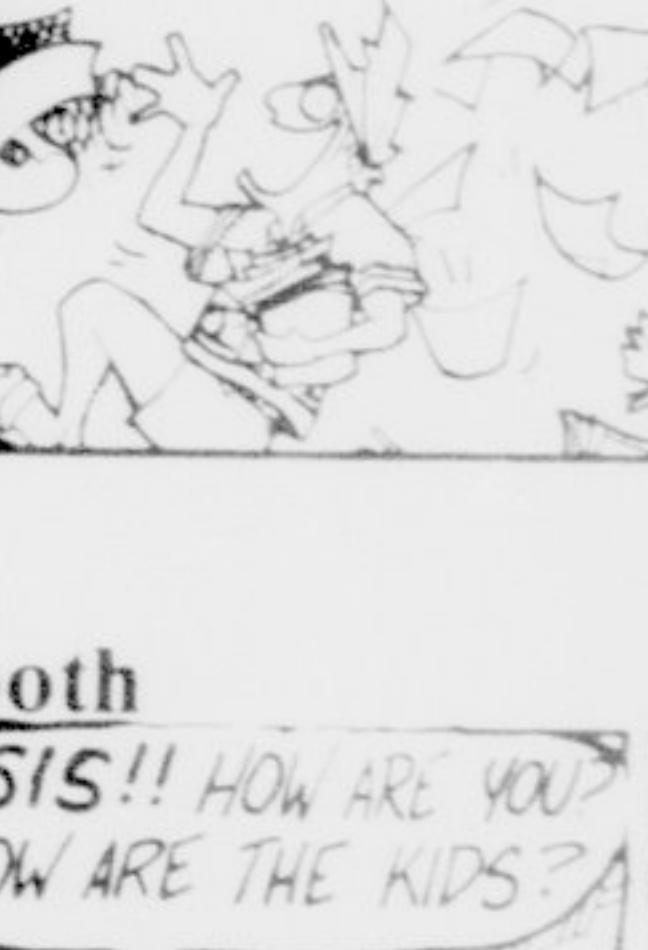
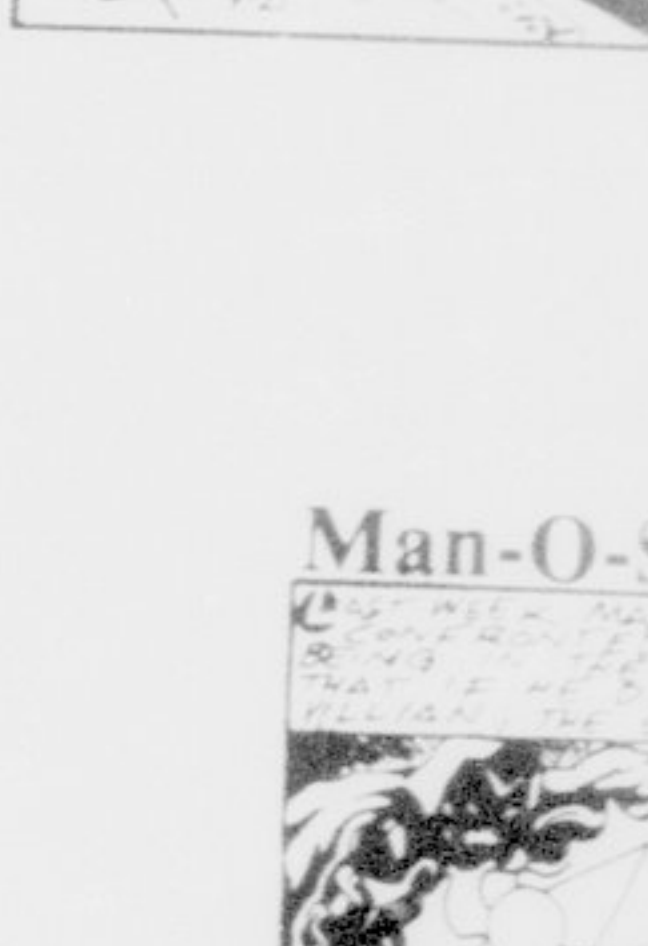
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Yankees Invade South

Gary Harris, a 45-year-old Atlanta lawyer who enrolled in a "How to Lose Your Southern Accent" class, disagreed, however. "It's just a matter of self-improvement," he said. "It's not so much that I don't want to be a Southerner anymore, but I just want to speak better."

Like Harris, a growing number of Southern professionals believe their success can hinge on the way they talk and sound to non-Southerners.

"Thirty years ago, Southern dialect was normal speech in The South," said one speech pathologist. "Now it's becoming unacceptable."

Them's fightin' words! Ridding Southerners of their gravest affliction - the Southern drawl - is not an easy task. "The first thing I tell people is they have to open their mouths," said Shelly Friedman, who began teaching General American Dialect classes early this year.

"When I first started teaching this, I didn't think anyone would be interested. But I've been surprised. I just got a letter from a man who heard about the classes and wants to franchise them."

AMOS: Wal, JoBob, mebbe they got sumppn thar.

JOBBO: Mebbe we c'd git a reeyul job, Amos!

AMOS: Naw, JoBob; you know them young'uns cain't make good moonshine.

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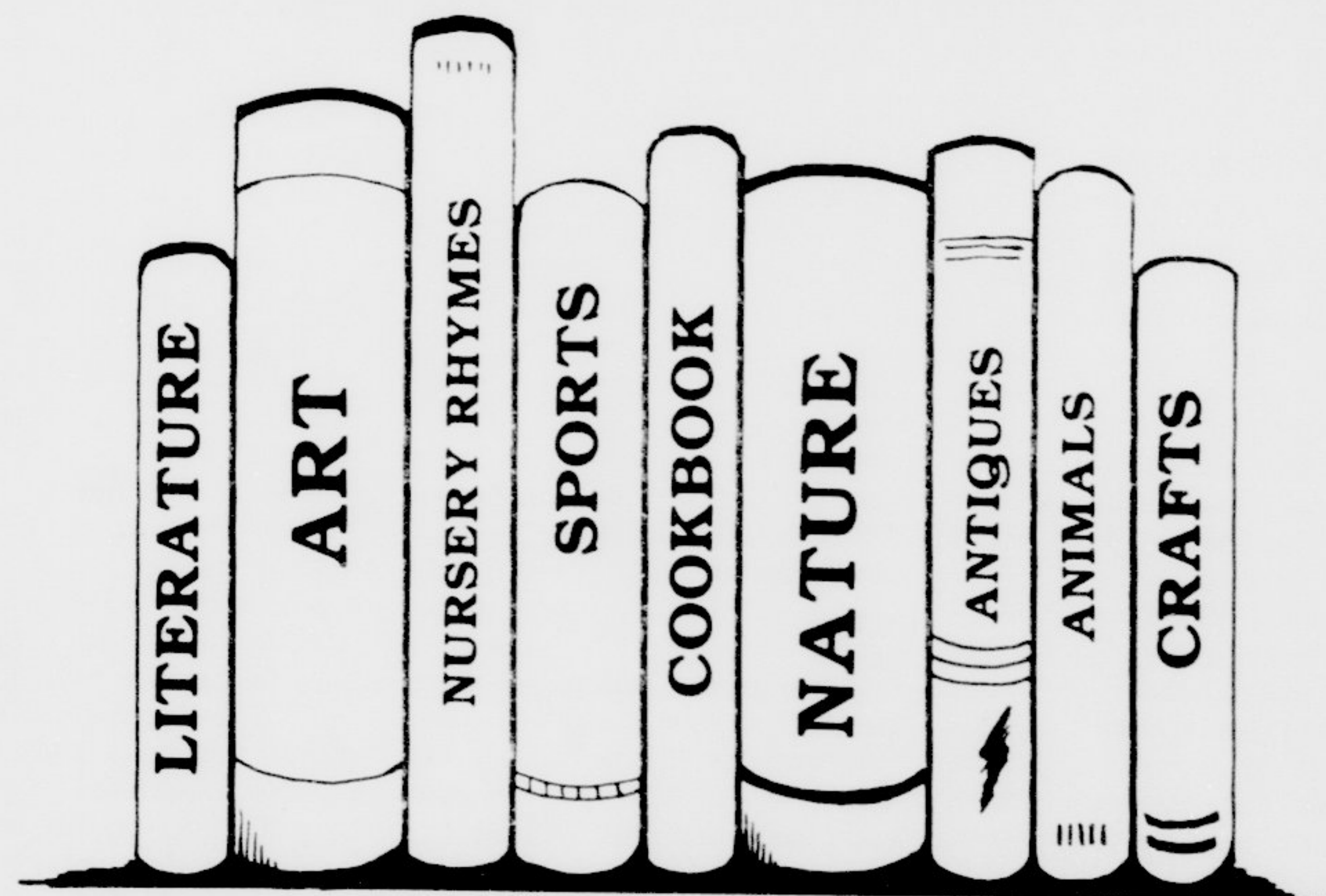
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'Steady As A Board'

A casual Art Baker prepares his team for their most difficult challenge yet, as the Pirates face nationally ranked Penn State.

Strong Rugby Team Opens Season Saturday

By CHRIS HAYDE

After a hard-fought season, the ECU Rugby team opens its 1985 campaign Saturday against the Blue Devils.

The Pirates, who have won seven of their last eight games, will face the Blue Devils in the championship game of the season. The Pirates have won the championship for the last three years.

Rugby will play and practice at the ECU Sports Center, 2000 S. Salisbury St., in Greenville, N.C.

"We have a really enthusiastic team," Zimmerman said. "Most of our guys have been playing together for four years, and we're starting to play more as a unit."

"We have the most ambitious rugby schedule ever at ECU," Zimmerman continued. "Rugby is a tremendously fast growing sport, and the competition is getting better and better."

The Pirates will play their home games at the ECU Sports Center, 2000 S. Salisbury St., in Greenville, N.C.

1985 Fall Schedule

Sept. 28 - APPALACHIAN STATE
Oct. 6 - at N.C. State
Oct. 13 - CHERRY POINT
Oct. 19-22 - ECU Fall Break
Oct. 27 - at Georgetown, American and Richmond
Oct. 27 - SOUTH CAROLINA
Nov. 2 - at Wake Forest
Nov. 9 - at UNC-G
Nov. 10 - at Guilford

Walker Leads

By TONY BROWN

Pirate left cornerback and special teams member Kevin Walker set a goal for himself prior to the opening of the 1985 football season — a realistic, target of three interceptions and nine blocked punts over the course of the 11 games.

The senior defensive back "slightly" underestimated. His efforts against Southwest Texas earned him the honor of defensive player of the week among Southern Independents.

After only two of those 11 contests, he has already surpassed that goal. Not only has he picked off three passes and blocked a punt, but he also garnered an interception and a blocked punt. Walker set a goal for himself prior to the opening of the 1985 football season — a realistic, target of three interceptions and nine blocked punts over the course of the 11 games.

With each of these plays coming in crucial spots, Walker has quickly shown himself to be one of the strongest elements of what appears to be a vastly improved ECU secondary and kick rushing unit. After nabbing one pass in the opener against the Wolfpack, the former Greensboro-Smith quarterback defensive end really made the difference against Southwest Texas between a win or loss for the Pirate footballers.

When he blocked the first SWT punt attempt and ran it in for a score, ECU appeared to be in the driver's seat, but it took more



Kevin "K.K." Walker

the end of the third quarter SWT had marched quickly to the Pirate 11-yard line and seemed certain to overtake ECU's narrow 20-16 lead, but the wily veteran stepped in front of a David Longhofer pass at the two-yard line and got Pirate head coach Art Baker's heart going again.

"You better believe we were feeling nervous," Baker said. "Fortunately, Kevin has a great ability to run with receivers and anticipated that pass. His performance as a defensive back and on the special teams definitely made the difference in the game."

The versatility of the all-around athlete has resulted in the unusual situation where he currently contributes from four different areas. Not only is he a defensive back and punt rusher, Walker also serves on the punt

Seek National Recognition

By RICK MCCORMAC & SCOTT COOPER

After a not-so-pleasing 27-16 victory over Division I-AA Southwest Texas State last week, ECU faces nationally ranked Penn State University.

The Nittany Lions, ranked No. 8 in the UPI Coaches Poll and No. 9 in the AP, are coming off successive two-point victories over Maryland and Temple.

In this first-ever meeting between the two schools, the Nittany Lions promise to give first-year coach Art Baker's Pirates their toughest test to date.

"If we play like we did against Southwest Texas State, we'll be embarrassed," Baker said. "If we play our best, I'm still not sure that we'll win. Their personnel isn't awesome, but they're an excellent college football team."

While Baker admitted that the Nittany Lions had more talent and are coached by the respected Joe Paterno, neither he nor his boys will be in awe when they enter the 80,000-seat Beaver Stadium.

"Coach Paterno's record speaks for itself, but I'm not in awe of his team or him," Baker said. "I have a great deal of respect for him, and his team."

Coach Paterno, in his seventh season at the helm of Penn

State, has a career record of 178-43-2 and has never had a losing campaign. Adding to his impressive list of credentials is a Division I National Championship over Georgia in 1982.

According to ECU's coaching staff, this year's Lions are no exception. Tailback D.J. Dozier gained 81 yards on 13 carries in the first half against Temple Saturday before leaving the game with a muscle pull. Although his status is questionable, he is expected to return.

While Dozier gets most of the publicity, the Penn State offense does have some other potent weapons.

Penn State has the strongest wideouts we've seen, and may be the strongest we'll see all season. Their defensive line coach, Rex Stumhalter, "Michael Emerson," is believed to be one of the fastest punting punts in football.

Even one of their backs, a

strong runner," Stumhalter continued. "They break tackles, and aren't afraid to take people head-on. Moved tackles will definitely be a factor if we don't tackle well."

Running the Penn State offense is junior quarterback John Shaffer, who completed 19 of 36 passes last week for 220 yards and one touchdown, and was supported by a talented offensive line. The offensive line showed their talent last week as Shaffer

threw a pass to a wideout, who

was tackled only twice.

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Kevin Mussler (left) looks on as Pirates' Bill Zimmerman, Drew Roberson and David Schumacher prepare to scrub together in last year's state championship match against N.C. State.

Big Play Buc Defense

return and kick-off special teams.

"He's such a good athlete that we probably have him on too many special teams," Coach Baker said. "Kevin's a sure tackler and his experience has put him in a position where we expect him to play a leadership role for the team."

"So far this season, the powerfully built player has certainly lived up to that expectation. Since he achieved his original personal goal for the season in only two games, he set a new target to shoot for that will obviously take quite a bit more effort to reach."

"My new personal goal is becoming an All-America candidate," Walker stated. "I would also like to be drafted by the pros." One thing's for sure — this goal won't be so easy to attain as his first one.

"Kevin's got a great start toward being an All-America candidate," said Coach Baker, "but he'll have to keep up this pace to have a realistic shot at that. The success of the team overall will have a vital bearing on that possibility as well. It's hard for players to make All-America if they play on teams with poor records."

Talk of a possible honor such as this one was far from the mind of a younger Kevin Walker when he was being recruited in 1980 by a number of colleges during his senior year at Greensboro-Smith High School. Having performed double-duty as a quarterback and

a defensive end — as players did in the first decades of American football — he just wanted to play.

"One of the main reasons I came to ECU was because I had a chance to become a starter sooner," the articulate senior said. "I didn't want to sit on the bench like I probably would have at a bigger school."

Walker apparently made the correct decision. After serving on special teams as a freshman, he earned a starting role as a defensive back in his sophomore season, but suffered an injury in the third game and was red-shirted to give him another year of eligibility.

By 1983 the injury was healed and the hard-working Walker regained his starting spot, subsequently playing a leading role in the Pirates' 8-3 record. He blocked an extra point attempt by Miami, which left ECU leading 7-6 at that point and could easily have been the deciding factor, since the Hurricanes only managed to eke out a 12-7 win.

Along with a number of outstanding plays in 1983, the defensive back intercepted a last-ditch desperation pass last season by Georgia Southern, which nailed down one of ECU's two wins. He has led the Pirates in interceptions for the last two seasons and is the top returning tackler, having notched 41 solo stops last season.

Although the special team kick-rushing units had set a goal

of blocking a kick in every game in 1985, even Walker is surprised that in two games there have been two blocked punts resulting in touchdowns.

"We really put a lot of emphasis on blocking kicks in preseason," he said. "We've been able to put so much pressure on the gaps that one of us has been free to go after the ball. We expect it will become harder for us to block kicks as our opponents work on this area, but we feel we can still adversely affect the kicker's mental state, even if we don't get the ball."

Walker attributes a large part of the reason for an improved ECU pass defense and his personal improvement this year on special teams to Don Powers. After having worked with five different positional coaches in his ECU career, the defensive stalwart feels Powers has welded the defense into a much more productive unit.

"I wish Coach Powers had been here my first three years," Walker stated. "He really knows how to position players and plan the defense. I think ECU needs to do everything possible to stabilize the coaching staff as it is now."

The defensive coordinator has been similarly impressed by Walker's performance at this early point in the season. "Kevin's setting himself up for an exceptional year," he said. "He's a tremendous player. He can't afford to get ahead of himself, though."

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"They haven't lost a game yet," Baker said. "We haven't lost a game yet either. We're going to have to be ready to play them in the first half of the game."

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Sports

By JANE SIMMONS

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Sports Med Students Do Laundry

By JANET SIMPSON
Staff Writer

Everybody ought to have to go through it once. What am I

speaking of? Laundry, but not just anybody's laundry, laundry for the sports-medicine program. The towels, knee and thigh

wraps, along with ankle and wrist wraps have to be washed and rolled back up every night. Laundry and cleaning the sports medicine center are the only two things a rookie in sports medicine is required to do. I guess it's their way of knowing where you are one night every two weeks.

Reese, Roger, Lori, and I got started around midnight and were through in a mere three hours or so. Waiting seems to be the name of the game. You have to wait for a washer, wait for the stuff to wash, then wait for it to go for a spin in the dryer.

First we had to clean up the sports-medicine center. This includes draining and cleaning out the whirlpools, wiping down all the tables and other equipment as well. After this is complete, we have the honor of doing the laundry. Technically you have to figure which key goes to which door, then you proceed to do the

laundry.

You tape the wraps in bunches so they don't tangle up. Then we throw the wraps along with the towels, and in our case the laundry bag, into the washer. Once you've inserted the computer card you find a comfortable place to prop.

Have you ever had the pleasure of cutting wet tape? It's a whole lot of fun, especially when you can find it. White tape on white wraps all look the same at 1 a.m.

I never dreamed that wraps could get so tangled by just spinning around. The center table in Ready Room One looked like a gigantic plate of spaghetti noodles.

After you get one separated from the rest of the counterparts, (which is much easier said than done), you can do one of two things with it. The dry wraps are rolled up and the wet wraps go back into the dryer to get retangled. However, around 2:30, we

were considering a third option of throwing the whole mess away, but we decided against it. If we would have gone through with the third option, the full wrath of George, Marty, Rod, Greg, and Karen would have come down on our heads.

When we finally finished I was tired, yet I felt like we had accomplished something. We didn't even lose the computer card. I also feel by the end of May I'll be able to roll six-inch wraps in my sleep.

All kidding aside, ECU's Sports-Medicine Program is one of the finest in the country. I consider myself lucky to be involved with the people who are a part of it. Rod Compton is the chief, with Greg Beres and Karen Baker next in command. The three of them, along with the rest of the student trainers, are responsible for keeping all of ECU's athletes healthy — which is a pretty serious matter.

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Sun.	1 p.m.-5 p.m.



Sports medicine director Rod Compton prepares a thigh wrap. ECU is fortunate to have one of the best sports medicine programs around.

Intramural Tennis Underway

By JENNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services will be holding registration for the 2.5 and 5.0 mile cross-campus run Sept. 30-Oct. 5. The infamous Almost Anything Goes will be coming around in early October. Registration for the co-ed affair will be held Sept. 30-October 3. All team captains for Almost Anything Goes must attend the team captains meeting October 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Brewster C-103.

The intramural tennis open is underway and as first round action comes to a close there are no sweeping upsets. Thomas Rogerson, men's open favorite defeated Frank Ritchie 6-2, 6-2 in an easy match while Tom Kiehl defeated David Jones 10-1. Tom Wiegard and John Tucker battle through three sets until Tucker took the reins and won the match 6-2, 3-6, 7-6.

Co-recreational mixed doubles begins this week. Last year's champs Mark Brunetz and Pam Stevens may be back to make their mark in the intramural record books. All the swinging action will be held on the courts of College Hill and Minges. As of yet, Brunetz and Stevens have failed to enter the competition.

In intramural flag football action, top pick ENFORCERS from the ladies league defeated Sig Ep GOLDENHEARTS with room to spare as they scored a whopping 52 points.

In the men's divisions BELK dorm annihilated the ALIENATORS 16-13. The Chubnicks tossed BAD TO THE BONE 12-0 while the GIANTS butchered the WILD BUNCH 28-8. Ranked in the top five picks, the UNTOUCHABLES were just that in Tuesday nights action as Sigma Phi Epsilon failed to show-up at the contest. If you're keeping up with the no. 1 ranked BOMBSQUAD, be sure you're a spectator at their next game Sunday night.

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services would like to welcome you to tune in each Tuesday and Thursday for their rendition of "DONAHUE" as they present THE TENNIS SHOE TALKSHOW. The show airs at 2:30 and 5:30 featuring the latest highlights, interviews and action updates from around the various divisions of the department. Listen to 91.3 fm WZMB for the latest from the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services.

Hart Named New Pirate Club Director

Dave Hart, Jr., Associate Athletic Director for External Affairs at ECU, has been named director of the prestigious Pirate Club.



Dave Hart

Hart, who has promoted to the position of Associate Athletic Director of External Affairs in January, will also carry the added title of Executive Secretary of the Pirate Club. Hart assumed his new duties Sept. 1. Hart replaces Richard Dupree, who served in the capacity of Executive Secretary for five years.

Along with his added responsibilities of fund raising, Hart will continue to oversee all other external affairs of ECU's athletic department — marketing and promotions, sports information and television projects.

Before his promotion of associate AD, Hart held the title of Assistant Athletic Director for Marketing for a year-and-a-half. Hart is currently in his third year at ECU and will also handle the duties as color analyst for ECU football on the Pirate Sports Network.

"We are extremely excited about Dave Hart coming aboard," said Phil Dixon, Executive President of the Pirate Club. "Dave stood head and shoulders above applicants from all over the nation. We are excited to have someone with Dave's proven marketing ability and we feel he represents the image that ECU athletics is looking for."



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VMI-UNC	UNC
Brigham Young-Temple	Brigham Young
Tulsa-Arkansas	Tulsa
Colorado State-LSU	LSU
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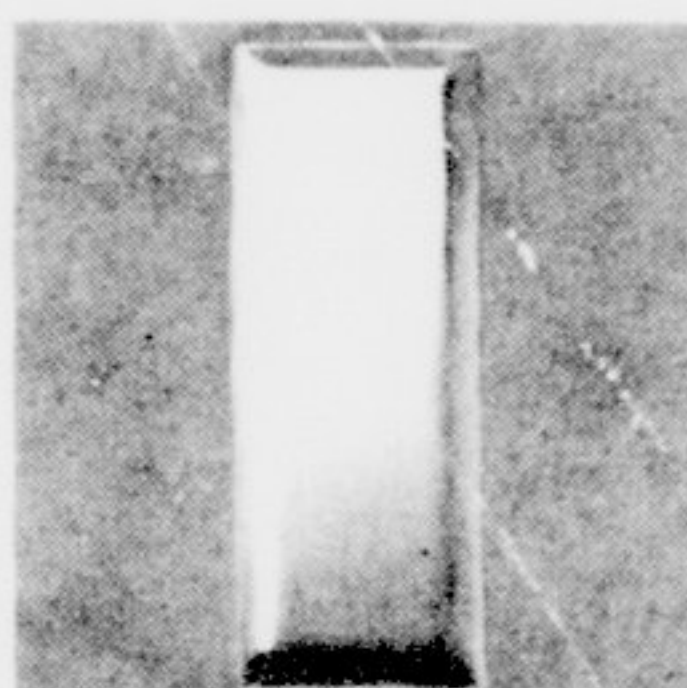
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Standings	Last Week	Overall
Rick McCormac	10-1	19-4
Ziggy Mews	10-1	19-4
Tom Norton	8-3	18-5
John Peterson	9-2	18-5
Scott Cooper	8-3	17-6
K & W Productions	8-3	17-6
Todd Patton	7-4	16-7
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