

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 60 No. 9

Tuesday, September 24, 1985

Greenville, N.C.

12 Pages

Circulation 12,000



More than 50 students were sworn in at Monday's Student Government Association's first meeting of the 1985-86 year. Senior Class President Kirk Shelley was elected Speaker of the

Possible Power Increase

By MIKE LUDWICK
Co-News Editor

The Media Board approved a power increase proposal by WZMB General Manager Kate Abbott Monday. Abbott proposed to allow the current WZMB FCC application to lapse, and reapply to the FCC for a new operational frequency and power increase.

The new application would request a new frequency of 91.9 and an increase to 3,000 watts, or 3 kilowatts, of power.

The frequency change is needed because of WZMB's in-

terference with WUNC's signal in the Greenville area, Abbott said. The WUNC Director of Engineering, David Wright, said, "The new frequency would put WZMB two channels away from WUNC and provide for better reception for both stations."

During the meeting, Media Board member Kirk Shelley voiced some concerns about the proposal. He was mainly concerned about the need for a power increase, because he maintained that WZMB was conceived as a student station run by the students for the students. Shelley

Swearing In

House, and several bills were introduced. The legislature will meet every Monday at 5 p.m., and students are encouraged to find out what their representatives are doing.

JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian

WZMB Gets Application Approval

said that with the power increase, there would be a need for professional full-time management because of the increased audience that would go with an increase in power.

However, "applying for a frequency change and a power increase does not commit you to build such a station," Wright said. "The frequency spectrum is limited, but if you do not file now, you will not get that frequency later."

The Media Board was swayed by Wright's argument and approved a motion to change the

frequency and increase the power wattage of WZMB.

In other Media Board business, the Media Board approved a new position on the WZMB Executive Council, that of grant manager, who would be in charge of finding grants for WZMB, Abbott said.

The income that is generated by this position is needed, she said, to buy new discs for WZMB's compact disc system. Currently there is not enough appropriated money to purchase the discs, which often cost more than albums.

Cocaine Users Face Problems, Risks

By BETH WHICKER
Staff Writer

In an informal poll, 10 out of 20 students surveyed on the ECU campus have used cocaine at least one time.

On college campuses, cocaine is fast becoming the current drug of choice. "Being up and being fit, cocaine fits the mind set," according to Mary Elesha-Adams, Health Educator for Student Health Service.

Cocaine is not the champagne of drugs that is was thought to be in the early 60s. Cocaine was thought to be entirely pleasurable and relatively safe with no habit forming properties or dangerous side effects.

Recent studies have shown that cocaine affects the body more drastically than suspected, and there is even more evidence that certain changes affect the brain under the influence of cocaine are irreversible.

The latest statistical studies show that there has been a dramatic drop in the cost of purchasing cocaine. With the price going down, cocaine has spread to the college market. "The availability of the drug is one of the major reasons of its spread to college campuses," Elesha-Adams said.

Statistically, cocaine users between the age of 16 and 24 suffer more brain seizures than adult

users, have more accidents, make more attempts to take their own life and tend to get in to legal trouble.

Cocaine has a stronger impact on the body, which is still developing during the college years. The drug's potential for damaging liver and lungs is greater to college age group. Drug dependency also develops at a more rapid rate.

According to a 1984 national survey of 60 students known to have a dependency on cocaine, a majority connected feelings of anxiety, depression, paranoia, memory dysfunction and poor coordination with use of the drug.

Not every person who tries cocaine becomes addicted. The process of addiction is gradual.

The first sign of dependency is being unable to limit the amount of frequency of the drug.

The second stage of dependency involves a total preoccupation with thoughts of the drug and finding it a crucial part of one's life.

The most crucial stage is when one uses cocaine despite the negative effects it has on the user's life. These effects include, physical problems, frequent arguments or paranoia.

If you have a problem with cocaine, or want to help someone who does, call 1-800-COCAINE.

Legislators Begin New SGA Year

By HAROLD JOYNER
Co-News Editor

More than 52 ECU students met last night as the 1985-86 Student Government Association's first legislature convened Monday night.

SGA President David Brown greeted the legislators, who heard summer reports of the Executive Council.

This year's legislative body encompasses approximately 30 students who are new to the SGA, said Lisa Carroll, secretary.

Selecting Kirk Shelley as Speaker of the House was the first duty the legislators faced. Nominated by Graduate Class President Lisa Roberts, she said Shelley's "experience in student government and his true leadership" qualifies him to lead the SGA for a smooth year.

One of Shelley's primary goals was to organize committee chairmen before the SGA meets, which he said would make sure bills were fully understood, as well as making them more significant. He said he would also like to see the SGA book exchange reinstated and the production of an ECU Auto Repair Guide begin.

Shelley, who is also Senior Class President, has served in the

SGA for four years, two of which were served as Speaker of the House.

Two bills were introduced to the legislators, one of which proposes the possibility of transferring funds from Pirate Walk and SGA Rug Sales from SGA to Student Residence Association.

The other bill proposed that appropriations be made to ECU Ambassadors. Both bills will be assigned to a particular committee and will come back to the legislators for a vote.

Expenditures from May 22 to Sept. 13 totaled \$11,278, according to Treasurer Tony Braswell. The largest amount, \$6,752, was appropriated to the Homecoming Committee and \$1,850 was for use in preparation of Parent's Day Weekend. Also, \$575 was appropriated to the SGA Elections Committee.

All legislation maintained by the Executive Council this summer are subject to final SGA approval.

Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for Student Life and Rudolph Alexander, associate dean and director of University Unions advise the SGA. Julie Skinner, University Unions business manager serves as business advisor to the Legislature.

Lonely Freshmen Rises

LINCOLN, NE (CPS) — College students, particularly entering freshmen, are more lonely than virtually all other social groups except single parents, alcoholics and some high school students, according to a researcher at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"We have been very surprised to learn that college students are one of the more lonely groups of people we've surveyed over the years," says John Woodward, UNL professor of human development, who has given his loneliness test to thousands of people — including over 400 students — over the past 20 years.

After asking respondents how they feel and behave in specific social situations, Woodward rates them on what he calls his "loneliness index."

"Ironically, what we have found is that high school and college students — who you would expect to be the least lonely of all people — rate very high on the loneliness index, while the elderly — who you would expect to feel lonely — are the lowest group on the loneliness index," he reports.

The only people lonelier than

entering freshmen, he says, are alcoholics, single parents, rural high school students and female, inner-city high schoolers.

"We believe that students are lonely for a good many reasons," Woodward explains. "Most of them have been uprooted from their family support systems, their life-long friends, and are searching to establish a new support system in a strange place among strange people."

In addition, he says, "college students are in a period when they have to make new decisions about all sorts of things — committing themselves to college, building a philosophy of life, setting rules for moral behavior, what classes they will take — and decision-making is a very lonely process."

"College is indeed a time of shaping and building for students," agrees Thomas Cummings, a counseling education specialist at Arizona State University.

Loneliness, says UNL's Woodward, "is a very normal human condition, but it becomes a problem when it interferes with someone's ability to function."

ECU Renovations Progresses

By DOUG ROBERSON
Staff Writer

The renovation of Wright Auditorium and construction of the new classroom building are among the improvement and construction projects in progress at ECU.

According to James Lowry, Director of the Physical Plant, Wright Auditorium is located in one of the most congested areas on campus. "Many students have been asking why we put up a fence near the student supply store. The reason is the area is needed to enclose tools and materials that are needed for construction — it's a holding area," he said.

Lowry said that the renovation

of Wright consists of two phases of construction. "In the first phase, we replaced the roofs on the entire building. A new balcony was installed as well as a new stage lighting board and lighting system. We also lengthened the stage — now we can accommodate a 100 instrument symphony orchestra," he added.

Other improvements in the first phase included installation of an elevator, "raking" of the auditorium floor, and acoustical modifications.

"We're now in the second phase of renovation," Lowry said. "The third floor area over the lobby is being converted to house the Counseling Center. The Air Force ROTC will also be moved to the third floor. Then, the second floor, will be converted to areas that can be used by actors, musicians, and others," he added.

Other second phase improvements will include the installation of fixed seating, improvement of restrooms and a new elevator in the southwest corner of the building. "This elevator will be for transportation to the Counseling Center and

the balcony," Lowry said. Offices for a person who will eventually be responsible for Wright are also planned, he added.

Regarding construction of the new classroom building, Lowry said he was "extremely surprised" at the lower than estimated bids. "The architects designed a similar building for UNC Charlotte four years ago. The cost of that building came in at \$55 per square foot. With inflation, we estimated our building would cost about \$61 per square foot," he said.

"When we got our bid, it was about \$45 per square foot — that's \$10 less than four years ago. We were pleased and surprised," Lowry added.

Lowry emphasized that several factors were involved in the difference between the estimated cost and actual bid, but quality was no among them. "Certain things cost more in a large city such as Charlotte. Transporting concrete is less expensive in Greenville — little things like these make a big difference. But the quality of the building isn't affected by the price," he said.

See Wright p.2



JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian

Renovations Continue

With the increase of recent renovations at ECU, many more protective fences may start appearing to protect the students from flying debris and co-eds from construction workers. This fence, in front of Rawl Building is part of the second phase of Wright Auditorium. When completed, Wright Auditorium will be able to hold a 100-piece symphony orchestra.

On The Inside

Announcements.....	2
Classifieds.....	8
Editorials.....	4
Features.....	7
Sports.....	10

Foul deeds will rise,
Though all the earth o'erwhelm
them, to men's eyes
Shakespeare

Announcements

BLOOD DRIVE

The Pitt County Tidewater Region of the American Red Cross is operating an emergency blood drive at ECU. The drive will be held on Oct. 3, at 6:30 in room 221, Mendenhall.

NASW-CORSO

Will meet on Sept. 30 at 4:30 in the AH 103. All who are interested are urged to attend.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Show your spirit! Any organization that would like to ride in the parade should contact Barbara at 758-4477. Get your organization involved!

LACROSSE CLUB

Anyone interested in playing on the men's lacrosse team in the spring or fall semester, your reply is necessary by Wed., Sept. 23rd. For more info, call 757-0707.

ICE HOCKEY CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting in room 105-B Memorial Gym on Wed., Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. There are forms that have to be filled out by all members. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. If you cannot make it, or need more info, call Mike White at 757-1332.

STUDENT UNION PRODUCTIONS COMMITTEE

Talent needed for magicians, jugglers, mimics etc. for the Madrigal Dinner. Auditions held Sept. 25, 4:30 p.m. and Sept. 26, 3:40 p.m. For Auditions call 757-6611 ext. 210. (M-F, 8:30 p.m.)

BIBLE STUDY

Have you heard? There's a new Bible Study on campus. It's called Search for Truth. Exciting, relevant subjects such as EndTime, Prophecy, and the Truth about Creation. Come to Mendenhall every Mon. at 8:30 p.m. room 212.

ECANS

Meeting Sept. 26, 1985 in Nursing Bldg. Room 101 at 7 p.m. New members invited to attend. Old members, Be There!

PRESBYTERIAN/METHODIST FELLOWSHIP

Come to the Methodist Student Center this Wed. night at 5:30 p.m. and every Wed. night for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal with a short program afterwards. The meal is \$2 at the door, \$1.50 if you sign up in advance. This week our worship will emphasize the names we use to address God. Call 758-2030 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi will hold its first dinner meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 5:30 p.m. at Western Steer (10th St.). Please plan to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

A national service fraternity is having its fall rush on Sept. 23 in the Mendenhall Multipurpose room featuring a submarine party from 7-9 p.m. and on Sept. 24 in Mendenhall room 238 from 7-9 p.m. All freshmen, sophomores and juniors are invited to attend.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Attention students, faculty and staff. Come walk with the Alpha's in their March and Rally against the Apartheid System of South Africa. The march will be held on Wed., Sept. 25 at 12 noon, beginning between the Music Building and Brewster Building and ending at the patio of Mendenhall Student Center. Rev. Arnie Griffin of Cornerstone Baptist Church will be the keynote speaker with remarks by SGA President David Brown, a professor from the political science department, the Chancellor and various other university officials. Each and every one of you are needed for support against apartheid.

NEW SORORITY

General meeting will be held for all girls interested in forming a new sorority at ECU. The meeting will be held on Oct. 3, at 6:30 in room 221, Mendenhall.

PHI BETA SIGMA

Announcing our Formal Smoker on Sept. 26 in Afro American Cultural Center at 7 p.m. All interested men should come and check out the Brothers of Xi Nu Chapter at ECU. G.O.M.A.B. We will be having a party at the Cultural Center from 10:2 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. All ECU students and their guests.

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

WATER SKI CLUB

The first meeting will be Tues. Sept. 24 in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Prospective members please bring resumes, forms, and \$10 membership fee. Everyone is urged to attend because there is much to be discussed.

SMOKING CESSATION SUPPORT GROUP

Participants are being recruited for a Young Women's Smoking Cessation Support Group which focuses on self management and positive reinforcement. There will be 7 sessions (1 1/2 hours each) that are required during the period of Oct. 7th-Nov. 13th (fall break will be observed). Develop new friendships as well as new skills toward positive health management. Call 756-562, after 5 p.m. if interested in more info.

ZETA PHI BETA

The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta would like to invite all other interested ladies to come and enjoy a night of elegance at our Fall Formal Rush. The rush will be held in the Cultural Center at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26. Come and see what true sisterhood is all about.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS ECU STUDENT CHAPTER

Will meet on Oct. 1 at 4 p.m. in E102. All construction management majors are urged to attend.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Will hold a meeting Wed., Sept. 25 at 4:30 in Room 302. All Business and Business Ed majors welcome. Last day to pay dues is Oct. 17. Come get involved, make new friends and have fun.

PPHA

Pre professional Health Alliance will have a meeting Thurs. Sept. 26 at 4 p.m. in the Cultural Center. All members and interested guests are encouraged to attend.

RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Come to either session and receive handouts and an overview. Meetings will be held in the Career Planning Room of the Bloxton House at 3 p.m. on Sept. 26, Oct. 2 and 9. An evening session will be held at 7 p.m. on Sept. 26.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Will meet at 8 p.m. on Tues. Sept. 24 at Mendenhall Student Center in room 221. For more info, call Sandy Hardy at 757-0711. Bob Smith at 757-9320 or Matt Clarke at 752-3587.

LAW SCHOOL

Ever thought about Law School? To have an opportunity to talk with someone from an Admissions Committee is available to ECU Students. Last year the representative from the University of Richmond Law School talked with a few individuals and with about 8 people at one time. Sign up at the Career Planning and Placement office for a similar meeting on Oct. 4 between 2 and 5 p.m.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOPS

Career Planning and Placement is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. A film and discussion of how to interview through this service will be shared. Sessions will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 p.m. on Oct. 3 and 7.

Wright Renovations Proceed

Continued From p.1

The depressed state of the building industry was also a factor for the lower than estimated bid, Lowry added.

Lowry said bidding on construction of the classroom

Correction

In the Sept. 12 edition of The East Carolinian, Kathleen Monahan was reported as being a sworn officer. This is not the case, and she reports that she was "an unsworn officer." We regret the error.

building was close, "On a project of this size, I'd say the bidding was very, very close. The general contractor's bid (R.N. Rouse-Goldsboro, NC) was only \$17,000 less than the next bidder. That's close when Rouse's bid was about 5.6 million dollars."

He added, "You'd worry about it a little bit if one bid was way out of line—either high or low. But all of the bids on this project—general, electrical, mechanical, and plumbing contractor's—were all close."

Lowry said contract execution for the classroom building began last week. "This usually takes

about 2-3 weeks. After the contractor signs the contracts, the architects meticulously go over them. Then the university, and finally the state attorney general (Office of State Construction) signs them," he said.

Lowry added the University plans to begin using the new building by fall semester, 1987. "Construction will take 21 months. We hope to be able to use the building by August, 1987. In order to do that, we're going to need to move in equipment by July—but I can't predict at this point if we'll be able to do so," he said.



**Pizza
Transit
Authority.**

DRIVERS WANTED

Starting Pay \$3.50 Per Hour
Plus Mileage Pay & Tips
(Can Add Up To \$8.00 Per Hour)

FLEXIBLE WORKING HOURS

Apply In Person From 1:00-4:00 Mon.-Thurs.
At P.T.A.
(Corner of 14th St. and Charles St.)



LOOK GOOD
When Your Friends
See You Back at School

30%-60% off

All Eyeglass Frames w/purchase of Rx Lenses
Ray Ban Sunglasses... **30% off**

LARGE Select Group of Frames For Men, Women and Children	27.95 w/Single Vision Lenses Rx + or - 4.00 Power
BIFOCALS	46.95 w/Frame 25 Plan Top
20% Senior Citizen Discount	Faceted Polished Edges Reg. \$40 Now \$25

Sale ends Oct. 4, 1985
1 Discount Per Eyeglass

MasterCard, VISA, CLEAVE opticians
315 Parkview Commons
Across From Doctors Park
Phone 752-1446
Open Mon-Fri 9 AM to 5:30 PM
Beecher Kirkley-Dispensing Optician

Located Across From Highway Patrol Station
EL TORO
Men's Hair Styling
JOHNNY WEATHINGTON
Phone 752-3318
2800 E. Tenth St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Time Out
758-2098
Chicken & Biscuits
Tailgate With
Time Out
Open 24 Hours!

COMEDY ZONE
ANOTHER DIMENSION IN SIGHT & SOUND

TW's
NITELIFE

344 Regan Northwest
Greenville, North Carolina

- Reserved seating for two shows every Wednesday.
- Call 758-5570 by 6:00 on Wednesday for Reservations.
- Doors Open 7:30 First Show
10:15 Second Show
- All these young comedians have appeared at Charlie Goodnight's in Raleigh. Many have appeared on The Johnny Carson Show and Late Night with David Letterman.

Call 758-5570 for a FREE RIDE to
TW's on the Liberty Ride

Private Club • All ABC Permits

\$1.00 off the Admission Price
Good Only Wednesday
Present Coupon September 25th

NEW YORK

Travel with ECU to the Big Apple
November 27-December 1, 1985

Spend your Thanksgiving holidays in style in New York . . . Macy's Parade, Broadway plays, galleries, museums, shopping, and touring the city. Prices for the trip are:

- \$ 99.00 per person in a quad occupancy room
- \$115.00 per person in a triple occupancy room
- \$130.00 per person in a twin occupancy room
- \$180.00 per person in a single occupancy room

Included in prices are transportation and hotel accommodations.

A limited number of theatre tickets for Radio City Music Hall, Cats, The Odd Couple, and 42nd Street are reserved for purchasing in the Central Ticket Office.

Contact the ECU Central Ticket Office, 757-6611, ext. 266, for more information.

Sponsored by the Student Union Travel Committee

Stormy Sea

BEAUFORT — (UPI) Rough seas from a tropical depression caused the Elizabeth II to slow its course this weekend, but took little time away from the ship's expected Tuesday arrival in Beaufort, officials said Monday.

The \$650,000 replica of a 16th century sailing ship anchored at the mouth of the Neuse River Sunday because of the rough seas and because "they wanted to stay in a safe harbor," said Meg Gunkel, a spokeswoman for the state Cultural Resources Department.

The vessel, which has been under full sail for most of its six-day maiden voyage, is expected to arrive in Beaufort about noon Tuesday. Officials had been

Dean Wins

Staff & Wire Reports

Dr. Ron Speier has been nominated for the position of Vice President of Commission of the American College Personnel Association. The election for this position will be conducted during December, 1985 to January, 1986. Over seven thousand members of the Association will vote for one of two candidates for this position.

Dr. Speier currently serves as Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Services at ECU.

Prior to this position Dr. Speier served as Dean of Students at La Roche College, Associate Dean of Students at Radford University, and Director of Campus Activities/Student Union at Ashland College. He received his doctorate from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

At the present time Dr. Speier serves as chairperson of commission IV (Students, Their Activities and Their Community) and as a member of the Editorial

BEA
Night

Carolina East Centre
Off Highway 11

Wednesday
THE LADIES ZOC
Ladies Only 8
Guys admitt
25c Wine and Drat

Friday
Pre-Game Party with t
Wear something w
get in for J
Doors Open
\$1.00 Tall Boys —
\$2.50 PH
MEMBERSHIP SPE
\$2.00 New
Daddy Cool plays th
Beau's a Private Club for Members &



1/2 OFF

All Frames
In Stock
WITH PRESCRIPTION LENSES
Must present coupon with order
for discount. Not good with other
advertised specials.

COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 11, 1985
Ray-Ban SUNGLASSES

Ask about our 20% Senior Citizens Rate

The
OPTICAL
703 Greenville Blvd. (Across From Ph
Gerry M. Harris, Licensed Optician

Stormy Seas Slows Historic Ship's Voyage; Exports Prevail

BEAUFORT — (UPI) Rough seas from a tropical depression caused the Elizabeth II to slow its course this weekend, but took little time away from the ship's expected Tuesday arrival in Beaufort, officials said Monday.

The \$650,000 replica of a 16th century sailing ship anchored at the mouth of the Neuse River Sunday because of the rough seas and because "they wanted to stay in a safe harbor," said Meg Gunkel, a spokeswoman for the state Cultural Resources Department.

The vessel, which has been under full sail for most of its six-day maiden voyage, is expected to arrive in Beaufort about noon Tuesday. Officials had been

afraid the Elizabeth II, the centerpiece of the state's 400th anniversary celebration, would remain forever in the Manteo berth because there was no money to pay crew expenses and the cost of a tug to pull the ship out of its dock.

But Capitol Broadcasting Co. in Raleigh donated \$20,000 to pay for the ship's first voyage. The Elizabeth II is expected to stay in Beaufort until Oct. 2 and then make a daylong trip along the Neuse River to New Bern.

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — At a time when some American industries are faltering under the weight of imports, many North

Carolina businesses are defying the odds of foreign trade barriers and making their mark in exports.

"You hear so much about imports but we've got a lot of businesses that if it were not for exports they wouldn't be in business," said Norwood Creek, a trade specialist for the state Commerce Department.

"We very rarely do a domestic job," said Wayne Cooper, head of Charlotte's Arcon International Inc., which makes and sells grain silos to 34 countries around the world, including the heavily agricultural regions of the Middle East, Latin America and Africa. The company's annual sales are

more than \$15 million.

Coopers company is among an estimated 900 to 1,200 North Carolina firms that are mastering the export maze and finding success in world markets. State Commerce Department officials estimate North Carolina manufacturing firms export about \$8 billion in goods and parts annually.

About 95 percent of the state's manufactured products could be exported if North Carolina companies knew the rules of the game, were innovative and were willing to work hard to overcome trade, language barriers, government officials and export experts said.

UPI- In an effort to advance arctic research and help thaw Soviet-American relations, a noted U.S. atmospheric scientist has suggested the two nations create a research park on both sides of the Bering Sea.

Walter Orr Roberts proposes that the research park include about 50 miles of the easternmost tip of Siberia, 50 miles of the westernmost tip of Alaska and the 60-mile-wide strait separating the two countries.

"Within the zone, cooperative research could be conducted on biological, environmental, anthropological, cultural, atmospheric, oceanographic and other fascinating aspects of this unique regions," Roberts said.

"It could be a tangible sign of cooperation between the world's two most powerful nations, whose relations today are at a deep impasse."

"I can foresee no national security hazard from either nation's standpoint," he wrote. "But I can picture great benefits scientifically and in human terms. It is worth a try!"

Roberts, who is a president emeritus of the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., said both sides of the Bering Strait have lagoons, bays, rivers and other common environmental factors of great interest to ecological researchers.

Dean Wins Award

Staff & Wire Reports

Dr. Ron Speier has been nominated for the position of Vice President of Commissions of the American College Personnel Association. The election for this position will be conducted during December, 1985 to January, 1986. Over seven thousand members of the Association will vote for one of two candidates for this position.

Dr. Speier currently serves as Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Services at ECU. Prior to this position Dr. Speier served as Dean of Students at La Roche college, Associate Dean of Students at Radford University, and Director of Campus Activities/Student Union at Ashland College. He received his doctorate from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

At the present time Dr. Speier serves as chairperson of commission IV (Students, Their Activities and Their Community) and as a member of the Editorial

Board, the By-Laws Committee, and the membership committee of ACPA. He has authored several articles in local and regional publications and has given numerous presentations at national conventions.

The American College Personnel Association is a division of the American Association of Counseling and Development dedicated to promoting student development in higher education. The Association unites the functions, services, and programs of college and university student affairs professionals which includes areas such as admissions, financial aid, counseling, career services, commuter programs, residence life, activities and health services. As the largest national professional organization of student affairs professionals with over seven thousand members, ACPA conducts ongoing professional development activities for members, provides the vehicle for profession-related social and political action, and determines and maintains ethical standards in the profession.

ΣΝ

SIGMA NU FRATERNITY

The Knights of Sigma Nu invite the Women of ECU to the FALL '85

» Little Sister Rush «

*Wednesday & Thursday
Sept. 25 & 26*

9:00 until...

For more information - 758-7640

HOY!! come on down to that thang and party with the SNUs!

TAILGATE



TAILGATE

Tailgate With Time Out On Football Saturdays!

Chicken Bucket Specials

6 Pc. & 2 Biscuits	only \$4.74
9 Pc. & 3 Biscuits	only \$7.11
12 Pc. & 4 Biscuits	only \$9.48
15 Pc. & 5 Biscuits	only \$11.85
21 Pc. & 6 Biscuits	only \$16.59

Also Try Our Breakfast Buffet
6 a.m. - 10 a.m.

only \$2.49

Located off corner of 10th & Cotanche Streets
Open 24 Hours
758-2098

BEAUS

Night Club

Carolina East Centre
Off Highway 11

Near Platt Theatre
Phone 756 6401

Wednesday Night

THE LADIES ZOO AND LOCKOUT
Ladies Only 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Guys admitted at 10 p.m.
25¢ Wine and Draft all Night Long!

Friday Night

Pre-Game Party with the ECU Cheerleaders
Wear something with ECU on it and
get in for JUST \$1.00
Doors Open at 8:00 p.m.
\$1.00 Tall Boys — 50¢ Wine & Draft
\$2.50 Pitchers
MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL thru Sept. 30
\$2.00 New \$1.00 Renewal
Daddy Cool plays the jams both nights

Beau's a Private Club for Members & Guests

All ABC Permits



1/2 OFF

All Frames
In Stock

WITH PRESCRIPTION LENSES
Must present coupon with order
for discount. Not good with other
advertised specials.

COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 11, 1985

SOFT CONTACTS

59.00 pair

COUPON EXPIRES
OCT. 11, 1985

Ray-Ban

SUNGLASSES 20% OFF with coupon only

*Ask about our 20% Senior Citizens Rate *We can arrange an eye exam for you on the same day



Phone
756-4204

OPTICAL

PALACE

703 Greenville Blvd. (Across From Pitt Plaza, Next To ERA Realty)
Garv M. Harris, Licensed Optician

Open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

The Winning Team... Now Performing at Kmart

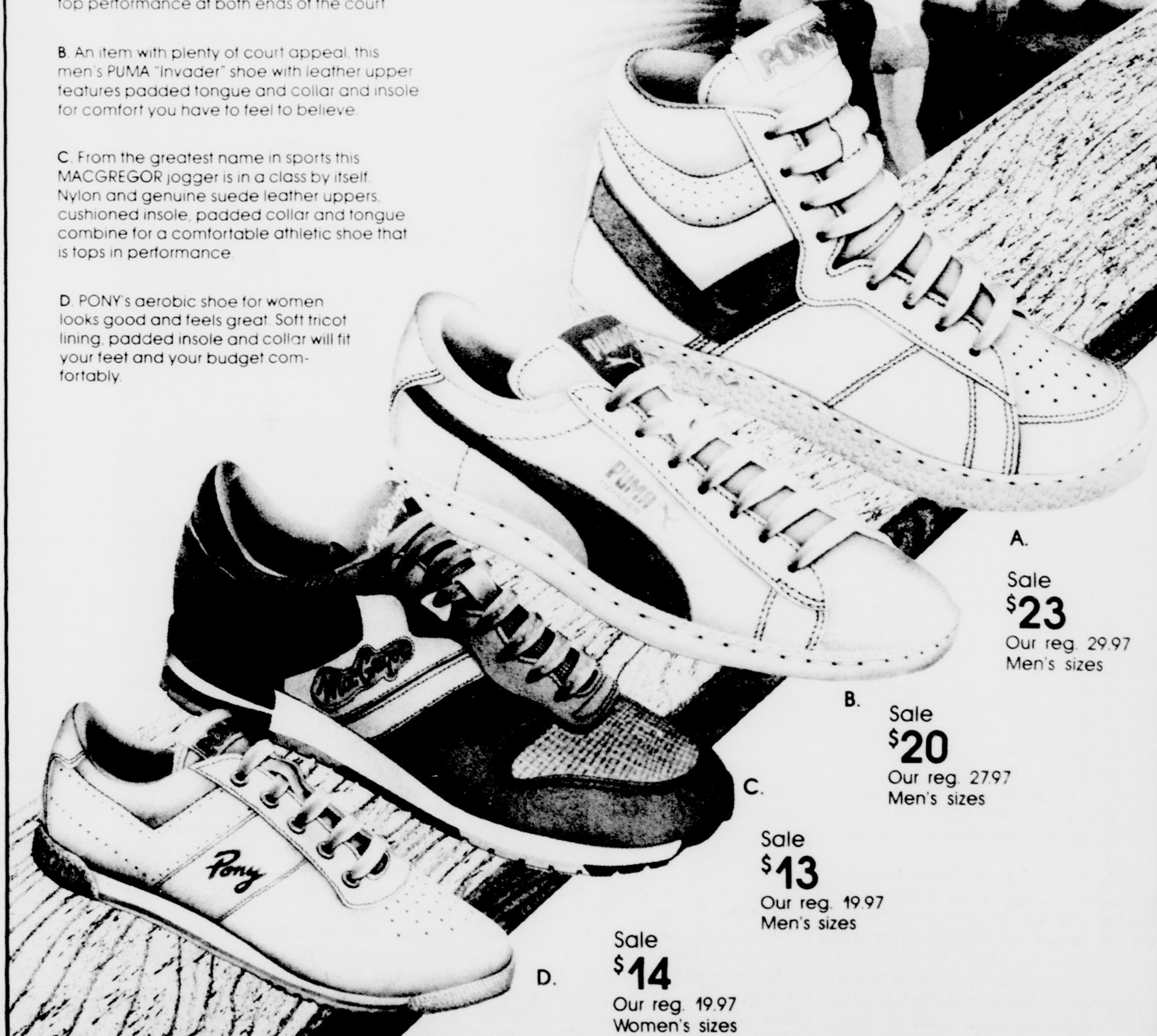
The Saving Place

A. With this PONY high-top comfort is the name of the game. Top quality genuine leather uppers team up with a durable sole, padded collar and tongue and cushioned insole for top performance at both ends of the court.

B. An item with plenty of court appeal, this men's PUMA "Invader" shoe with leather upper features padded tongue and collar and insole for comfort you have to feel to believe.

C. From the greatest name in sports this MACGREGOR jogger is in a class by itself. Nylon and genuine suede leather uppers, cushioned insole, padded collar and tongue combine for a comfortable athletic shoe that is tops in performance.

D. PONY's aerobic shoe for women looks good and feels great. Soft tricot lining, padded insole and collar will fit your feet and your budget comfortably.



A.
Sale
\$23
Our reg. 29.97
Men's sizes

B.
Sale
\$20
Our reg. 27.97
Men's sizes

C.
Sale
\$13
Our reg. 19.97
Men's sizes

D.
Sale
\$14
Our reg. 19.97
Women's sizes

Proceed

about 2-3 weeks. After the contractor signs the contracts, the architects meticulously go over them. Then the university, and finally the state attorney general (Office of State Construction) signs them," he said.

Lowry added the University plans to begin using the new building by fall semester, 1987. "Construction will take 21 months. We hope to be able to use the building by August, 1987. In order to do that, we're going to need to move in equipment by July, but I can't predict at this point if we'll be able to do so," he said.

za
nsit
thority.

RS
ED

Per Hour
& Tips
(Per Hour)

G HOURS

00 Mon.-Thurs.

Charles St.)

ei

J
e

ember 1, 1985

y's Parade, Broadway
for the trip are:

Cats, The Odd Couple,
Office.

more information.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

TOM NORTON, General Manager
JAY STONE, Managing Editor

HAROLD JOYNER, Co-News Editor
DANIEL MAURER, Features Editor
RICK MCCORMAC, Co-Sports Editor
SCOTT COOPER, Co-Sports Editor
DEBBIE STEVENS, Secretary
LORIN PASQUAL, Entertainment Editor
DECHANILE JOHNSON, Ad Technician

TOM LUVENDER, Director of Advertising
ANTHONY MARTIN, Business Manager
JOHN PETERSON, Credit Manager
SHANNON SHORT, Production Manager
ANDREW JOYNER, Copy Editor
MIKE LUDWICK, Co-News Editor
STEPHEN SHERBIN, Lifestyle Editor

September 24, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

Scandals!

The Good, The Bad, & The SGA

The fact that this fall's Student Government Association Elections were marked by scandals, accusations and in-fighting should not cause anyone undue surprise. Previous SGA elections have been conducted in a similar vein.

The recent "dirt" involves a feud between the newly elected Speaker of the House Kirk Shelley, and SGA President David Brown and his appointed Elections' Chairperson Sven VanBaars.

The primary possible violation which Shelley was questioned on (for the arcane jargon of politics, no actual accusations are made until charges are officially filed) involved a list which he allegedly made up, containing more than 20 names of candidates, who students were urged to vote for.

The list represented the combined forces of the N.C. Student Legislature, the campus ROTC, some fraternity members and the College Republicans. The CR's, in fact, passed out the list from their table in front of the Student Supply Store.

There is, of course, nothing wrong in this per se as other groups have done similar things, albeit less successfully. VanBaars, however, questioned Shelley about including production costs of the list on his expense report to the elections committee. Also in question was whether or not permission had been granted to put the candidates' names on the list. Certainly some were not, and according to Brown, this is a violation of the spirit, if not the letter of the rules which govern SGA elections.

Shelley, however, was miffed at the fact that it was only he who was questioned about the list, and at the fact that the results of his race for senior class president were not released until one day later. Moreover, Shelley said, is the fact that the results of his race were withheld from publication in The East Carolinian, possibly causing some suspicions among students and unnecessary embarrassment.

VanBaars, on the other hand, claims that his action was designed to spare Shelley any unnecessary embarrassment by withholding all allegations and voting results until a full investigation could be made of the case.

From here the trail of blame and suspicion grows so dark and murky that it is impossible to wrap it all into one neat bundle and lay it at anyone's feet. Suffice it to say that all charges against Shelley were summarily dropped, and he has been vindicated.

Shelley also said Brown and VanBaars were conspiring to prevent him from winning the election as Speaker of the House, and thus thwarting their control of the legislature.

While it is likely that Brown may have worked for the election of Shelley's opponent, we think it is unlikely that any attempts were made to rig the election or to bring charges against Shelley in order to suffocate his political career.

Yet, we find that we must agree with Shelley on a couple of points. First, a system in which the executive appoints the elections chairperson, who can theoretically be manipulated to the advantage of the acting president and thus arousing suspicion, is not fair.

Second, there is no compelling reason to have withheld the release of "unofficial" results of Shelley's race from the paper last Thursday. The fact is that the appointment of the elections chair became the responsibility of the Brown administration because last year's legislature was unable to appoint an elections committee.

The end moral of this story is that the legislature will probably see a semester of bitter, factional rivalries and in-fighting behind closed doors, as well as a constant struggle between the so-called equal branches of student government.

And as we don't foresee the fall of Rome before the next election, we urge you find out what the SGA is doing.



Campus Forum

Students Asked To Support March

The time has come for all students and faculty to unite in opposition to the South African system of apartheid. Under this system 23 million native Africans are prevented from acting as citizens by 4 1/2 million whites. This system is ethically repugnant and should inspire moral outrage in people concerned about human rights throughout America. Apartheid must be crushed!

On September 25, 1985, starting at 12:00 noon between Brewster Building and Fletcher Music Building, the Greek fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha, with endorsements from Students for Economic Democracy and other campus organizations, are holding a march through campus in a show of support for those South Africans resisting the apartheid system.

The time has come for our campus to put to rest its apathetic posture. Too long known only as a party school, East Carolina has an opportunity to make a stand for international freedom! The time is right for a unified front against racism and totalitarian domination.

Jeff Whisnant
Graduate, Philosophy

Left-wing Bias

An ECU tradition, that has existed over the last few years is still with us this year. The student newspaper's editorial page exists as a liberal sounding board and U.S. government denouncer. Its contents have traditionally ranged from being moderately liberal to extremely communist.

The editors of the paper carry on

the tradition proudly. From Patrick O'Neal, who as far as I know, is still serving time in prison for breaking into a nuclear missile plant and spreading blood on missile components, to Greg Rideout, whose views and editorials were often considered brainless and sophomoric, the editors of the East Carolinian have attacked conservative thought relentlessly. Jay Stone, our current managing editor, while being obviously intelligent and a refreshingly good writer, still proclaims leftist ideals twice a week. So be it.

While some of us have tried to oppose the editorials in the past, the majority of the people either shake their heads in disbelief and go on to class, or just ignore the editorial page completely and read the Man-O-Stick strip. For those who ignore the editorials I would suggest you continue to do so. For those who read it and disagree, I implore you to write in, opposing the views of the paper in the way you see fit. One-sided journalism is boring, left or right.

Bill Green
Graduate Student, Business

Editor's Note: While in the past the editorial page has seldom been "extremely liberal" in its content and has never been "communist", it is true that recent issues have indeed leaned toward an "extremely liberal" or "democratic left perspective." The East Carolinian ran an ad asking for a conservative columnist at the beginning of this semester and people were contracted to write as a result of the ad; however, they have yet to submit anything for print. In addition, we are in the process of securing the

rights to conservative William F. Buckley's column which we will run on a regular basis. While I have toyed with the idea of adopting a pseudonym and masquerading as a conservative from time to time, I have concluded that both camps, right and left, are best served if I remain true to my noblest inclinations. Masthead editorials have never pretended to represent anything other than a particular editor's opinion. That is why "Other Opinion" is presented alongside it on the same page. All opinions are welcome on our editorial page. We encourage all interested students to submit. Finally, Patrick O'Neal has never been managing editor of the East Carolinian and we have had conservative editors in the past.

Forum Rules

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

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

Farm Aid Seeks To Ease Plight Of Farmers

By Jay Stone

Farm Aid, a concert designed as much to publicize the plight of the American farmer as to raise money on his behalf, rocked and boogied a crowd of over 80,000 in Champaign, Illinois Sunday night. The concert included performances by blues, country, and rock artists as well as videotapes of groups such as Alabama, who were unable to be there in person. In addition, a number of noted celebrities, including actress Sissy Spacek and Senator Tom Harkin, made appearances in order to help viewers better understand the plight that farmers in America are currently facing.

There are six million farm residents in the United States and the vast majority of them are part-time small farmers who hold other jobs that often subsidize a losing farm operation. The present farm crisis focuses, not only on the 400,000 middle-sized farms, but also increasingly on the 300,000 farms that gross more than \$100,000. These are the "family farms" of varied descriptions, but most involve an extended family who own (but increasingly also rent) the land that they farm.

The survival of these family farms is not simply a question of nostalgia or Christian charity. Nor is it primarily an issue of bailing out a banking system that is over-burdened by insolvent farmers. The question is: "What form of ownership and control does society desire?" Without some kind of comprehensive program designed to save

family farms from financial ruin increasing concentration of land ownership and corporate-style industrialized agriculture will be the result. Ultimately, large agri-business corporations could control the supermarket chain which sells products to the consumer, the company that manufactures finished foodstuffs from raw produce, and the land which grows the raw produce as well.

Increasing debt is the trend that seems to have become established in much of the country — particularly the Midwest. A recent report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed nearly one-third of family farms were holding debt equal to 40 percent or more of their assets. But with farmland prices continuing to plummet, in many areas at least a percent a year, and with forced sales and foreclosures pulling the bottom out from under even that asset base, the potential for severe economic dislocation accelerates daily.

This is especially true when the prices for farm products remain below the cost of production, guaranteeing that in the struggle to pay debts to banks and credit and loan institutions, many farmers will simply fall further behind. For example, the Ohio Department of Agriculture estimates that one-fourth of the state's farmers will go out of business this year through foreclosure, bankruptcy or voluntary liquidation.

The reasons for the current farm crisis are varied. The rise of countries such as China and Argentina as export countries and the establishment of countries once

dependent upon the United States, such as Saudi Arabia, as agriculturally self-sufficient nations is a large part of the story. Foreign competition has resulted in the closure of many overseas markets to American products and thus a glut in many commodities which has forced prices down below the point where they make up for the cost of production. Yet, part of the reason why American farm products are losing out overseas is the currently overvalued dollar, which is a result of the tight fiscal policies of the Federal Reserve. These fiscal policies are, in turn, prompted by the enormous deficits which the Reagan administration has amassed since coming into office. The money supply is tightly restricted in order to keep a reign on inflationary expectations which might be generated by large-scale government borrowing and spending. This also leads to high interest rates which hurt farmers who are dependent on loans from banks for seed, fertilizer, and farm equipment.

Yet, this is only the backdrop against which the real drama involving a power struggle between competing interest groups is played out. Many involved in the struggle to save small farmers believe that corporate interests are intent upon using the current crisis as an opportunity to consolidate their control over the food production chain. The crisis, they believe, will force farmers to sell off their land at low prices to corporate bidders. The Reagan administration, it is maintained, is the ally of the corporations in this struggle. A proposal from Agriculture Secretary John Block would

quickly reduce price supports for major agricultural commodities as part of a "market-oriented" policy. According to a new projection of the effects of various farm policies by the Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute, a market-oriented plan would reduce commodity prices by 15 to 20 percent. For wheat and corn, dollars earned per acre over variable costs would be halved. Since prices now are below the average cost of production, even more farmers would be eliminated quickly. Even with current prices supports and an expanded international market, prices would not rise enough to help.

The only hope for farmers, at this stage of the game, and for their lending institutions and farm equipment manufacturers who are fast approaching bankruptcy with them, is a major reworking of the current agricultural system. The Farm Policy Act of 1985, sponsored by Senator Tom Harkin among others, promises exactly that. The heart of the legislation is federal government intervention in the marketplace to guarantee a minimum price to cover at least the cost of production. As a corollary, the government would regulate supply, in conjunction with a proper referendum, to avoid overproduction. That would eliminate all subsidy payments from the federal treasury.

As the minimum for farm prices is raised, government reserves would be sold in times of shortage to prevent price surges. But the bill also provides increas-

ed funding for humanitarian aid to hungry nations ultimately aimed at promoting their agricultural self-sufficiency. And it calls for stronger support for Food Stamps and nutritional programs for mothers, children and the elderly.

Not only would such legislation greatly raise farm income, providing a partial solution to the current crisis, but it also would be less costly to the government than Reagan's program and increase the value of exports significantly more (although cutting the actual volume somewhat). Consumers would pay more, even though in some products it would be barely noticeable — a few cents more for a loaf of bread, but perhaps a 25 percent increase in meat prices. Ultimately, the percentage of consumer spending for food might increase from 16 percent to 18 percent, still far below the proportion paid in all other industrialized countries. But after that one-time increase, food costs should stabilize.

The Harkin bill will come up for a vote in the Senate tomorrow. The organizers of Farm Aid are hedging their bets on the passage of the bill and on the hope that they will raise \$50 million for debt-burdened farmers over the course of the next year. Thus far they have earned \$9 million from ticket sales and contributions. According to George Smith of Telemarketing Corporation of America, follow-up events such as the sale of videos and albums will earn the concert's promoters the additional cash that they need.

Alumni

ECU News Bureau

The Tidewater, Va., chapter of the East Carolina University alumni association has won the Outstanding Chapter of the Year award for its organization, activities, and its president has been named Volunteer of the Year.

The ECU Alumni Association

Anorexia

By BETH WHICKER

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are eating disorders which may cause death if not treated. The concept of having a slim, fit body has resulted in a dieting nightmare for a number of students.

According to Mary Eiesie Adams, Health Educator of Student Health Service, "Anorexia and bulimics self-concept becomes distorted. They begin to view themselves as being overweight."

Anorexia severely restricts food intake, sometimes vomiting after meals. The anorexic is usually on a very strict diet and has very high standards for weight loss. One is defined as anorexic when they lose 25 percent of their normal or previous body weight. "The anorexic person is withdrawn and isolated," Eiesie Adams said.

Bulimia is more common, but is easily hidden. Bulimics are



SO

PURPLE
(7:30 a.m.)

PLACE

Speight
Univ. Cond.
Cannon Court
Eastbrook
River Bluff
Kings Row
Village Greene
Memorial Gym
Mendenhall
Speight
Univ. Cond.
Cannon Court
Eastbrook
River Bluff
Kings Row
Village Greene
Memorial Gym
Mendenhall

NIGHT

Friday and S
10:00 p.m.

SCHEDULE

Home Federal
College Hill
Cannon Court
Eastbrook
River Bluff
Kings Row
Village Greene

*Departure for last round
the hour.
*No beverages or food

Alumni Chapter Wins Prestigious Award

ECU News Bureau

The Tidewater, Va., chapter of the East Carolina University alumni association has won the Outstanding Chapter of the Year award for its organization and activities, and its president has been named Volunteer of the Year.

The ECU Alumni Association

office announced the awards, which were presented at the annual alumni association Leadership Conference here Saturday. The Tidewater chapter received a banner to display at functions and its president, Dave Englert of Chesapeake, Va., received a plaque.

The Tidewater chapter, which embraces ECU alumni in several

southeastern Virginia municipalities and counties, staged a number of alumni activities during the past year, including a musical gala at the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk and a covered dish supper.

Englert, of the ECU class of 1965, was recognized as the alumni volunteer who has provided the most service, time and sup-

port for the association. The recipient is selected by alumni association members and the ECU Institutional Advancement staff.

"Dave is the type of person who loves to have a reason to come to East Carolina. He never misses a board meeting; he never misses a home football game. His chapter is organized, and he is

always ready to have any kind of function," Page Aman, assistant director of alumni affairs, said.

Aman said the Tidewater chapter's musical gala ranked among the best ECU alumni chapter events ever held. "It took a lot of planning, work and dedication from a lot of people," she said.

Other ECU alumni association chapters which were in the running for the annual outstanding chapter award included the Durham-Orange County chapter, the Pitt County chapter and Rocky Mount chapter.

A 1966 alumnus, Ronald E. "Ron" Dowdy of Orlando, Fla., announced that he and his wife are establishing a \$100,000 challenge gift to be met by new and increased gifts to the University during the 1985-1986 ECU annual giving campaign.

"A tribute is given to ECU

everyday by all of us who are graduates and by all of you who are here today," Dowdy told the leadership conference audience. "Every alumnus who remembers ECU, whether by volunteering to call during the telefund or hosting a chapter meeting or giving up a Saturday to attend committee meetings at the leadership conference is offering a tribute," he said.

Dr. Jane Hopkins of the University of Richmond Institute for Business and Community Development, agreed with Dowdy's assessment of alumni service.

Read The Classifieds

Anorexia Causes Severe Problems

By BETH WHICKER
Staff Writer

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are eating disorders which may cause death if not treated. And the concept of having a slim, trim body has resulted in a dieting nightmare for a number of students.

According to Mary Elesha-Adams, Health Educator of Student Health Service, "Anorexics and bulimics self-concepts become distorted. They both view themselves as being overweight."

Anorexics severely restrict their food intake, sometimes vomiting after meals. The anorexic is normally on a very strict diet and has very high standards for weight loss. One is defined as anorexic when they lose 25 percent of their normal or previous body weight. "The anorexic person is withdrawn and isolated," Elesha-Adams said.

"Bulimia is more common, but is easily hidden. Bulimics are

characterized as not grossly overweight or just slightly overweight," Elesha-Adams said. Bulimics take in large quantities of food, usually sweets and starches and remove the food from their body by induced vomiting or laxatives. A bulimic's self-control alternates between their self-restraint and impulsiveness, she added.

"Both are a psychological problem that ends in a medical problem," Elesha-Adams said. Both the anorexic and the bulimic have marked feelings of inadequacy, and both have a distorted sense of self-worth.

Both eating disorders can stem from disturbed parent-child relationships, or an insecure self image. "Many times an older daughter has fear of growing up and starves herself for attention. Many coaches encourage their athletes to lose weight to better themselves for sports," Elesha-Adams said. "By losing weight rapidly the anorexic and Bulimic

gets feedback and attention."

The road to recovery is a long one, and problems are not cured overnight. The bottom line is those with eating disorders have to decide for themselves to get help.

Students who have friends or roommates with eating disorders often wonder what to do in terms of therapy when the victim refuses to believe that they are ill.

Ultimately, someone with an eating disorder will have to seek help for themselves, as hospitals and centers cannot infringe on a

person's rights and force treatment upon a victim.

As a result, the friend of the anorexic or bulimic is encouraged to offer no feedback, whatsoever, to the victim. By offering feedback one is giving attention to the victim he so greatly desires.

Recently anorexics and bulimics have been treated by trying on clothes of others that the victim most wanted to be the size of. Upon dressing, the victims realize their abnormal body weight.



1/4 Fried Chicken \$1.99

Includes FF, coleslaw, hushpuppies

8 oz Hamburger Steak

Includes FF, coleslaw, hushpuppies

\$1.99

With This Ad

Expires Oct. 15

ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY

\$195 Abortion from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information call 832-0535 (Toll Free Number 1-800-532-5384) between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. weekdays.

RELEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS
917 West Morgan St.
Raleigh, NC

Port March

hits to conservative William F. Buckley's column which we will run on a regular basis. While I have toyed with the idea of adopting a pseudonym and masquerading as a conservative from time to time, I have concluded that both camps, right and left, are best served if I remain true to my noblest inclinations. Pasthead editorials have never pretended to represent anything other than a particular editor's opinion. That is why "Other Opinion" is presented alongside it on the same page. All opinions are welcome on our editorial page. We encourage all interested students to submit. Finally, Patrick O'Neal has never been managing editor of the East Carolinian and we have had conservative editors in the past.

Forum Rules

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

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

Farmers

and funding for humanitarian aid to hungry nations ultimately aimed at promoting their agricultural self-sufficiency. And it calls for stronger support for Food Stamps and nutritional programs for mothers, children and the elderly.

Not only would such legislation greatly raise farm income, providing a partial solution to the current crisis, but it also would be less costly to the government than Reagan's program and increase the value of exports significantly more (although cutting the actual volume somewhat). Consumers would pay more, even though in some products it would be barely noticeable — a few cents more for a loaf of bread, but perhaps a 25 percent increase in meat prices. Ultimately, the percentage of consumer spending for food might increase from 16 percent to 18 percent, still far below the proportion paid in all other industrialized countries. But after that one-time increase, food costs should stabilize.

The Harkin bill will come up for a vote in the Senate tomorrow. The organizers of Farm Aid are hedging their bets on the passage of the bill and on the hope that they will raise \$50 million for debt-burdened farmers over the course of the next year. Thus far they have earned \$9 million from ticket sales and contributions. According to George Smith of Telemarketing Corporation of America, follow-up events such as the sale of videos and albums will earn the concert's promoters the additional cash that they need.

SGA Transit Schedule

PURPLE SCHEDULE (7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.)

PLACE	DEPARTS
Speight	On the Hour
Univ. Cond.	5 after hour
Cannon Court	6 after hour
Eastbrook	7 after hour
River Bluff	10 after hour
Kings Row	15 after hour
Village Greene	18 after hour
Memorial Gym	20 after hour
Mendenhall	23 after hour
Speight	on half hour
Univ. Cond.	25 till hour
Cannon Court	24 till hour
Eastbrook	23 till hour
River Bluff	20 till hour
Kings Row	15 till hour
Village Greene	12 till hour
Memorial Gym	10 till hour
Mendenhall	7 till hour

NIGHT TRANSIT Friday and Saturday Nights 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

SCHEDULE	HOURLY
Home Federal	On the Hour
College Hill	6 after hour
Cannon Court	12 after hour
Eastbrook	14 after hour
River Bluff	19 after hour
Kings Row	26 after hour
Village Greene	30 after hour
*Departure for last round will be at 15 minutes after the hour.	
*No beverages or food may be consumed on the bus.	

BROWN SCHEDULE (7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.)

PLACE	DEPARTS
Speight	on the hour
Oak and 1st St.	3 after hour
Elm Street	5 after hour
Willow & Woodlawn	8 after hour
Avery & Holly	10 after hour
5th & Elizabeth	15 after hour
Mendenhall	20 after hour
Speight	on half hour
Oak and 1st St.	27 till hour
Elm Street	25 till hour
Willow & Woodlawn	22 till hour
Avery & Holly	20 till hour
5th & Elizabeth	15 till hour
Mendenhall	10 till hour

GOLD SCHEDULE (7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.)

PLACE	DEPARTS
Minges	on the hour
Allied Health	3 after hour
Greenville Square	5 after hour
Pitt Plaza	6 after hour
Hargett Drug	10 after hour
Mendenhall	20 after hour
10th and College Hill	25 after hour
College Hill	26 after hour
Minges	on half hour
Allied Health	27 till hour
Greenville Square	25 till hour
Pitt Plaza	24 till hour
Hargett Drug	20 till hour
Mendenhall	10 till hour
10th and College Hill	5 till hour
College Hill	4 till hour
*Bus schedule includes shopping centers only between the hours of 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., M-Th.	
**Bus schedule includes Hargett Drugs only between the hours of 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., M-F.	



RIDE THE BUS

No gas to buy
No wear and tear
on your car
No worry with traffic
No parking problems
Relax . . . Ride the
SGA Transit

Public Interest Funding Suspended At Rutgers

PHILADELPHIA, PA (CPS) — In a decision that could change the way student groups nationwide are funded, a federal appeals court has ruled that Rutgers can no longer use a "negative check-off" system to fund its Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

Under the system, Rutgers students paid a \$3.50 fee to the PIRG chapter unless they checked a box on their registration forms indicating they wanted to withhold the money.

"It's a system designed to exploit apathy," contends Joseph Marshall, a lawyer with the Mid-

Atlantic Legal Foundation, a conservative legal group that pursued the PIRG case.

The U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals agreed, saying the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group chapter, which leaders say was formed to champion consumer interests, primarily is a political — not educational — group.

As a result, the PIRG infringes on the First Amendment rights of students who don't agree with its positions, but who, by Rutgers' order, must pay fees to it, the court said.

The decision overturns a July,

1984 lower court ruling in favor of the negative check-off funding system. PIRG lawyers say they will appeal the new ruling.

Many campus organizations advocate specific political positions that may not be popular with a majority of the students, says John Sims, lawyer for the Rutgers PIRG.

But only PIRGs, he adds, allow students who do not support it to recover their fees.

"Universities should be able to make their own decisions about what programs they want to

fund," Sims says.

But Sims isn't sure the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, which is funded by a number of conservative activists to counter more liberal legal foundations like the Environmental Defense Fund and Common Cause, is wholly concerned with students' rights in the case.

"I think the Republicans want to challenge the PIRGs," he says.

Conservative and Republican students in New York, Minnesota, Maryland, Iowa, Michigan and Idaho, among

many other places, formally have challenged PIRG fee structures over the last three years.

The College Republican National Committee reportedly circulated a memo in spring, 1984 instructing local groups how to disrupt campus PIRG chapters, suggesting tactics ranging from infiltrating groups to challenging fee structures in student government debates.

The Rutgers PIRG has strong student support, Sims says. In campus elections last spring, when more than 25 percent of the

students participated, about 90 percent of those voting endorsed the negative check-off.

But "if the (court) decision is not overturned or modified, we'll have to stop the fee," says David Scott of Rutgers' legal staff. Scott thinks Rutgers may opt for a positive check-off system later.

If the decision stands, it "could cause a broad precedent," Scott predicts. "It could negate funding for all sorts of activities."



With Mary Elisha Adams

How Can I Keep From Getting A Cold?

Upper respiratory illnesses, better known as common colds, are caused by viral infections. Unfortunately, there are no measures to prevent getting a cold. However, if you stay away from alcohol and drugs, as well as maintaining a balance of rest, exercise and nutrition, you may have a better chance of avoiding a persistent cold. Moreover, you should also try to avoid close contact with people who already have colds.

What Can I Do To Treat My Cold?

A cold is a self-limited illness. That means it will get better with time. However, some medications and treatments may ease the discomforts and annoyances of the common cold. Here are some tips you should follow:

- Avoid inhaling irritating substances such as smoke, hair spray, deodorant and other sprays and chemicals. These substances irritate the tiny hairs that work to clean out the mucous and dust from the breathing passages.

- Drink at least eight to 12 glasses of fluids a day, especially juices, warm drinks and broths, to help reduce fever and loosen up secretions and reduce cough and congestion. Using steam or a vaporizer will also help.

- Avoid hot showers or baths as extreme heat can cause dizziness or fainting.
- Rest for a day or two to help fight the symptoms of your cold and reduce the chance of infecting other people. Sleep with your head elevated on pillows if sinus drainage is present.
- Gargle with warm salt water to help reduce the pain and swelling found with a sore throat. Cough drops, throat lozenges, and hard candy also relieve throat irritation but should not take the place of gargling.

- Medications that may help to relieve cold symptoms include:
 - Aspirin or non-aspirin pain relievers. They will reduce fever and relieve body aches.
 - Decongestants will relieve stuffy noses and stopped up sinuses.
 - Antihistamines will relieve allergy-type symptoms such as watery, itching eyes, a runny nose, and sneezing.
 - Combination Decongestants and antihistamines will relieve stuffy sinuses accompanied by runny nose, watery eyes, and sneezing.

The self care cold clinic at the Student Health Service provides a quick checklist of cold symptoms and treatments, and you can use the cold clinic 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

If your cold symptoms do not get better after four to five days you should see a health care provider for evaluation and additional treatment.

We Do Chicken Right.
Kentucky Fried Chicken.
Specials Good Thru Sept. 30th at Greenville Stores Only

• Kentucky Nuggets Combo
9 piece Kentucky Nuggets
Kentucky Fries
Lg. Drink \$2.89

Locations:
600 W. Greenville Blvd. 756-6434
2905 E. 5th St. 752-5184

CLIFF'S
Seafood House and Oyster Bar
Washington Highway (N.C. 33 Ext.) Greenville, North Carolina
Phone 752-3172
(Past Riverbluff Apts.)

Flounder \$3.25
Popcorn Shrimp \$3.25
Hours 4:30-9:30 Mon.-Sat.

— NEWLY REMODELED —

THE EAST CAROLINA PLAYHOUSE
A SEASON OF SINGING, DANCING, COMEDY & POWERFUL DRAMA

Peter Pan
Checkbook THE THREE SISTERS
November 20-23

October 9-12 at 8:15 p.m.
October 12 at 2:15 p.m.
A musical extravaganza for all ages

AN EXCITING SEASON OF ROUSING ENTERTAINMENT! SUBSCRIBE NOW AND SEE FIVE MAIN STAGE PRODUCTIONS FOR AS LITTLE AS \$18.00

Mallory's The Learned Ladies
February 12-15
Laughing, Weeping, Comedy

DANCE THEATRE
February 28
March 1, 3 & 4
Ballet, Jazz & Modern Dance at the Playhouse

April 16-19
1985 Best Play of the Year
Comedians Comedy
NY Daily News - "Brilliant"
NY Mag - "Hilarious"

Only Subscribers Are Guaranteed:
1. Great Price - Save 25%
2. Exchange Privilege
3. Ticket Insurance
4. Priority Seating
5. Two Additional Ticket Refunds

Call: 757-6100
Write: General Manager, East Carolina Playhouse, P.O. Box 100, Greenville, NC 27834
Come By: Music & Theatre Arts Center, 300 N. Eastern Street
Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GO FROM COLLEGE TO THE ARMY WITHOUT MISSING A BEAT.

The hardest thing about breaking into professional music is — well, breaking into professional music. So if you're looking for an opportunity to turn your musical talent into a full-time performing career, take a good look at the Army.

It's not all parades and John Philip Sousa. Army bands rock, waltz and boogie as well as march, and they perform before concert audiences as well as spectators.

With an average

of 40 performances a month, there's also the opportunity for travel — not only across America, but possibly abroad.

Most important, you can expect a first-rate professional environment from your instructors, facilities and fellow musicians. The Army has educational programs that can help you pay for off-duty instruction and if you qualify, even help you repay your federally-insured student loans. If you can sing,

read music, perform in the Army could be your big break. Write: Chief, Army Bands Office, Fort Benjamin Harrison, IN 46216-5005. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.



ARMY BAND.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Copyright 1985 Kroger Sav-on. Quantity Rights Reserved. None Sold To Dealers.

Kroger Sav-on

Football 85

Register To WIN
A PAIR OF
Pirate Football Tickets

Kroger will give away 2 pairs of Tickets For Each of the 5 home games. REGISTER EVERY WEEK

Coors Beer 6 \$2.29
REGULAR OR LIGHT

Wine Cooler 4 \$2.99
DELICIOUS

Golden Bananas 25¢

Potato Chips 89¢
EXTRA THICK

Deli Dips
BUY 1 LB. GET 1 LB. FREE!

Coca Cola 2 99¢
REGULAR OR DIET

Orange Juice 99¢
OLD SOUTH

Bucket Of Shrimp \$2.99
40 OZ. CTN. OF COLE SLAW & 6 FRESH PUPPIES INCLUDED

Ice Cream \$1.99
ASSORTED FLAVORS

Amchair Theatre Video Movie Rentals
No Club Fees 24 Hour Service
99¢
SIMPLE HOOK UP
VHS Player Rental... \$2.98
1 Day Rental

OVER 650 TITLES BETA & VHS

Feel the Difference...
Go Krogering

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY
600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville

Movie With A Sci-Fi

By DOUG ROBERSON

reator, a new release from Universal Pictures, doesn't live up to the promotional and advertisement portrayals of the film. Thank God. This uniquely funny motion picture is a welcome relief from the barrage of mindless, sci-fi comedies that have flooded theaters this summer.

Based on the novel of the same title by Jeremy Leven, the film features veteran actor Peter O'Toole as Dr. Harry Wolper, an eccentric but brilliant scientist. Harry is determined to clone his dead wife from cells he took after her 30 years earlier. Aiding him in this monumental undertaking are his graduate assistants, Boris (Vincent Spano) and Melina (Mariel Hemingway), who will supply the fertile egg needed in the cloning process.

One of Wolper's colleagues

Speilber

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Can one enormously creative movie maker change the face of television?

Steven Spielberg, the mastermind behind *Jaws*, *E.T.*, *Indiana Jones*, already has.

Spielberg's impact joined the medium more than a year before his new show, "Amazing Stories," was scheduled for broadcast. It makes its debut Sunday with an episode personally written and directed by Spielberg.

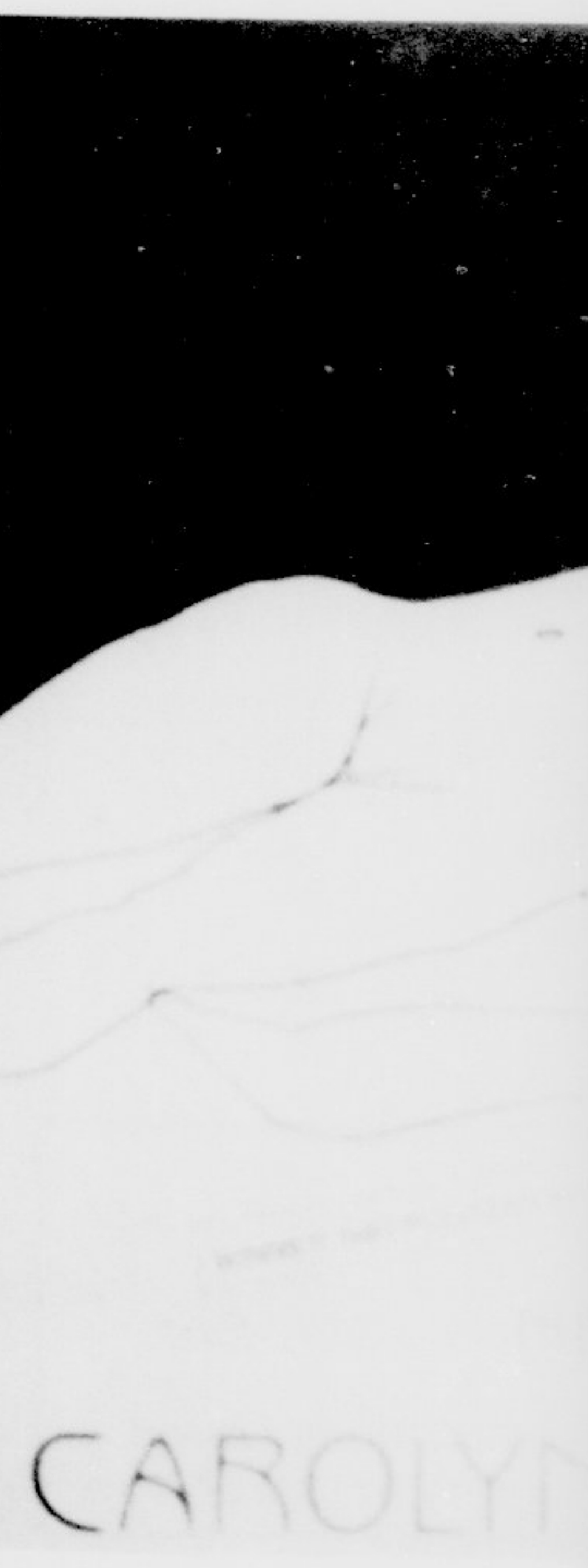
When it was announced last year that the bearded, bespectacled king of motion picture box-office thrillers would produce an anthology series for NBC's 1985-86 and 1986-87 seasons, the significance was not lost on other producers and the networks.

Greeks Fac

WATERVILLE, ME (CPS) — Last year, the commission appointed by trustees of Colby College to review problems with the school's 11 fraternities and sororities adopted a recommendation no one had anticipated: withdraw recognition for all greek organizations.

And this fall, the college has opened for the first time without greeks on campus.

"We had tried creating new standards for them two years earlier," says administrator Earl



Pulitzer Prize winning poet Carolyn K. Yin.

students participated, about 90 percent of those voting endorsed the negative check-off.

But "if the (court) decision is not overturned or modified, we'll have to stop the fee," says David Scott of Rutgers' legal staff. Scott thinks Rutgers may opt for a positive check-off system later.

If the decision stands, it could cause a broad precedent," Scott predicts. "It could negate funding for all sorts of activities."

THE ARMY MEAT.

...performing in the Army ...big break. Write: ...Bands Office, Fort ...Harris, IN 46216-5005 ...USA ARMY.



ARMY BAND. ALL YOU CAN BE.

BALL 85



Potato Chips 89¢
Deli Dips BUY 1 LB. GET 1 LB. FREE!

Ice Cream \$1.99

Movie With A Hidden Message

Sci-Fi Flick Atypical

By DOUG ROBERSON
Staff Writer

reator, a new release from Universal Pictures, doesn't live up to the promotional and advertisement portrayals of the film. Thank God. This uniquely funny motion picture is a welcome relief from the barrage of mindless, sci-fi comedies that have flooded theaters this summer.

Based on the novel of the same title by Jeremy Leven, the film features veteran actor Peter O'Toole as Dr. Harry Wolper, an eccentric but brilliant scientist. Harry is determined to clone his dead wife from cells he took from her 30 years earlier. Aiding Harry in this monumental undertaking are his graduate assistants, Boris (Vincent Spano) and Mellie (Mariel Hemingway), who will supply the fertile egg needed in the cloning process.

One of Wolper's colleagues,

Dr. Sid (David Ogden Stiers, of the television comedy *M*A*S*H* fame), suspects that Harry is involved in "illegal cloning activities" and attempts to have him shipped out to a research center for mentally decrepit doctors. In the meantime, Boris finds his true love, and Mellie falls for Harry.

It is these relationships that make *Creator* different from the "My Real Genius Science Project" genre.

Borris' girlfriend, Barbara, suffers a stroke and is kept alive by life-support. Dr. Sid determines that Barbara is brain dead and her life-support device should be discontinued.

But, Harry and Boris have other plans. They convince Dr. Sid to give them two days in which to help Barbara dance through Harry and Boris' head. Finally, Boris concedes that if Barbara dies, he doesn't want to attempt to clone her.

At this point, the deeper meaning of *Creator* comes into focus.

Harry accepts that a clone of his wife wouldn't actually be her. He then pours her frozen cells into the sea and accepts his love for Mellie.

Back at the hospital, Boris has been talking to and finally praying for Barbara for two days. At the last moment before her life-support must be terminated, *Creator* reveals the true meaning of its title.

Creator is loaded with hilarious one-liners and sci-fi fluff, but it is the film's glimpses into mankind's perception of life and death that make it unique.

Too bad Universal chose to promote the former and not the latter.

Creator will probably gross a bundle from a bunch of 13-year-olds who thought they were going to see a computer spit out a voluptuous sexual plaything. What they will see, however, is a great movie with a message. As Harry Wolper says, "Get the big picture!" ...see *Creator*.



The *Creator* proves to be more than a brainless, boring sci-fi movie.

Speilberg's 'Amazing Stories' Offers Intrigue

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Can one enormously creative movie maker change the face of television?

Steven Spielberg, the mastermind behind *Jaws*, *E.T.*, *Indiana Jones*, already has.

Spielberg's impact jolted the medium more than a year before his new show, "Amazing Stories," was scheduled for broadcast. It makes its debut Sunday with an episode personally written and directed by Spielberg.

When it was announced last year that the bearded, bespectacled king of motion picture box-office thrillers would produce an anthology series for NBC's 1985-86 and 1986-87 seasons, the significance was not lost on other producers and the networks.

Spielberg's magic way with audiences inspired NBC to offer him an unprecedented 44 half-hour shows, each with a budget of between \$800,000 and \$1 million — over a two-year period. That's confidence.

The network subsequently announced it would also offer viewers another 1985-86 season anthology, remakes of the old "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" suspense stories. CBS rushed into production with "The Twilight Zone," updated versions of Rod Serling's eerie tales of the occult.

In that respect, Spielberg already has profoundly altered the fabric of TV programming. Last season there were no anthology shows on the air. With rare exceptions, the anthology has been a losing format in the

ratings.

Although NBC is promoting Spielberg's series as a package of "wonderment, fantasy, irony and comedy," the filmmaker himself calls the show "an eclectic mixed bag of short stories."

He has directed two of the shows for the new season and expects to direct three or four next year.

Asked why he chose to take so much time from his motion-picture career to produce "Amazing Stories," Spielberg grinned and said, "I'm a TV junkie."

"When I was young my parents wouldn't let me watch TV. One of the first shows they let me watch was 'The Honey-mooners.' Later it was 'The Mickey Mouse Club,' 'Dragnet'

and 'Your Show of Shows.'"

Spielberg, who often says his films reveal the little boy in himself, loved "The Twilight Zone" and other shows that scared the socks off him as a child.

"There is no blood and very little violence in these episodes," he said. "Some of them are very scary and some of them are not. It's a mix of drama, comedy, and suspense. Some shows are avant garde, others are family oriented. Each show may not appeal to everyone, but there is something for all viewers over a period of weeks."

"I'm not out to scare kids or be a bogeyman. Seventy percent of our shows are not too scary for anyone. NBC has provided the opportunity to move a show to a

later time slot if one is open in the event a particular show is too scary."

"I hope to get all of the family audience. If it doesn't come out that way, we'll work harder the second year. If it's not good then we may try something else in the future."

Spielberg has refused to allow critics to preview his show. He is similarly reluctant to have reviewers get the first crack at his movies. He believes audiences should experience a film or a TV show together without being preconditioned by reviews.

"My name attached to 'Amazing Stories' may help bring attention to the series," he said, "but it doesn't make that much difference. I want the show to stand on its own. Word of mouth will

make it or stop it in its tracks. "I've returned to TV for the challenge to bring back shows I used to love like anthologies."

"I hope there's a 'Wow' factor, a visual flash like there has been for 'Miami Vice,' in some of our shows. We've put the production values up there on the screen."

Spielberg is overall producer of "Amazing Stories." He approves the scripts — working on many of them — hires the directors and supervises the casting. Once the individual project was jelled, he turns the episode over to the director entirely.

"I try to give the directors a choice of two or more scripts," he said. "After that, they have full autonomy."

Greeks Face Investigations, Charges

WATERVILLE, ME. (CPS) — Last year, the commission appointed by trustees of Colby College to review problems with the school's 11 fraternities and sororities adopted a recommendation no one had anticipated: withdraw recognition for all greek organizations.

And this fall, the college has opened for the first time without greeks on campus.

"We had tried creating new standards for them two years earlier," says administrator Earl

Smith. "They had an impact in some cases, but they didn't have much of an impact overall."

Amherst College in Massachusetts soon followed Colby's lead. But even schools that didn't go as far as spending this fall giving greek organizations unprecedented nationwide scrutiny.

There is nothing new about disciplinary sanctions against individual greek chapters, but even national greek leaders acknowledge the heat is on as

never before.

Already this fall, officials at Florida, Duke, Lehigh and Dartmouth have investigated and filed charges against some of their fraternities. In addition, Loyola-New Orleans administrators say they will soon bring criminal charges against two former frat members.

"We're under attack," says Mark Mullinix of Alpha Tau Omega's national organization.

"There is an increasing public outcry fueled by dramatic stories

of misconduct, much of it relating to the way women are treated by fraternities," Mullinix says.

National fraternity leaders complain they want to solve the problems, but don't want to lend credence to what they say is an unfair emphasis on problems not unique to the greek system.

Greek membership this fall is at an all-time high of about 250,000 students, up from 100,000 in 1972.

Pulitzer Prize Poet Visits ECU Monday

Happy, excited and vivacious, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Carolyn Kizer enthralled a crowd of nearly 200 Monday night during a poetry reading in ECU's Jenkins Auditorium.

The 60-year-old Spokane, Wash. native — sporting a long, flowing gray dress, matching shoes and large dangling earrings — spoke with enthusiasm and natural spark that belied her age. While reading for more than 55 minutes, she focused on topics such as love, women, feminism, family ties, hope and dreams — all of which have become trademarks of her work.

The wide variety of her poems included "Pro Femina," a humorous, but philosophical three-part work written 20 years ago as a tribute to feminism; "Bitch," a comic account of a woman's encounter with her ex-husband; and "Children," a bittersweet work about the trials and tribulations of motherhood.

Much of her interest in poetry began at a young age. As a child, her mother and father would read her poetry by famed romantic writers such as Walt Whitman.

In later years, as in her prize-winning book "Yin," she focused her poems heavily on women, relationships and subverted feminism. "I take as strong a stand as I can without antagonizing people," she said. "I am the kind of radical that makes other radicals look fascist."

Kizer, who lives with her husband, John Marshall Woodbridge, calls herself a "terrible gypsie" with a yen for traveling.

In between writing and reading at universities throughout the country, she has visited a host of countries, including Pakistan and China. "I like to get away from my island of tranquility and see what the rest of the world is like," she said.

Trip, Clubs Hot News!

Times Square... Broadway...

Greenwich Village... New York!

That, and more, is what's in store for ECU students who take advantage of the East Carolina University Student Union Travel Committee's annual Thanksgiving Break trip to New York City.

The 46-passenger buses, provided by Carolina Trailways, will depart Mendenhall Student Center (West parking lot) at 8 p.m., Nov. 27. Passengers will arrive about 7 a.m. Nov. 28 at the Hotel Edison, located at the heart of the theatre district.

Since that day is Thanksgiving, visitors can catch the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade or tour at their leisure. Optional guided tours will be made available as well. Tickets are available (some at a special discount) to the Broadway shows *Cats*, *42nd Street*, and *The Odd Couple*, as well as to the Radio City Music Hall's annual Christmas Show. Buses will depart from Hotel Edison at 9 a.m. Dec. 1 for the direct return trip to Greenville.

The full price of this trip is \$99 per person in a quad occupancy room, \$115 per person in a triple-occupancy room, \$130 per person in a twin-double occupancy room and \$180 for a private room.

These prices include charges for round-trip bus fare, hotel accommodations and baggage handling (one bag per person) in New York City. Not included are meals, admissions and transportation within the city.

All payments must be in cash or money order payable to the Central Ticket Office. The \$25 registration fee is due upon application, and forms are available from the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall. The balance is payable on or before November 1.

For more information, call the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611, line 266, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Nightclubs

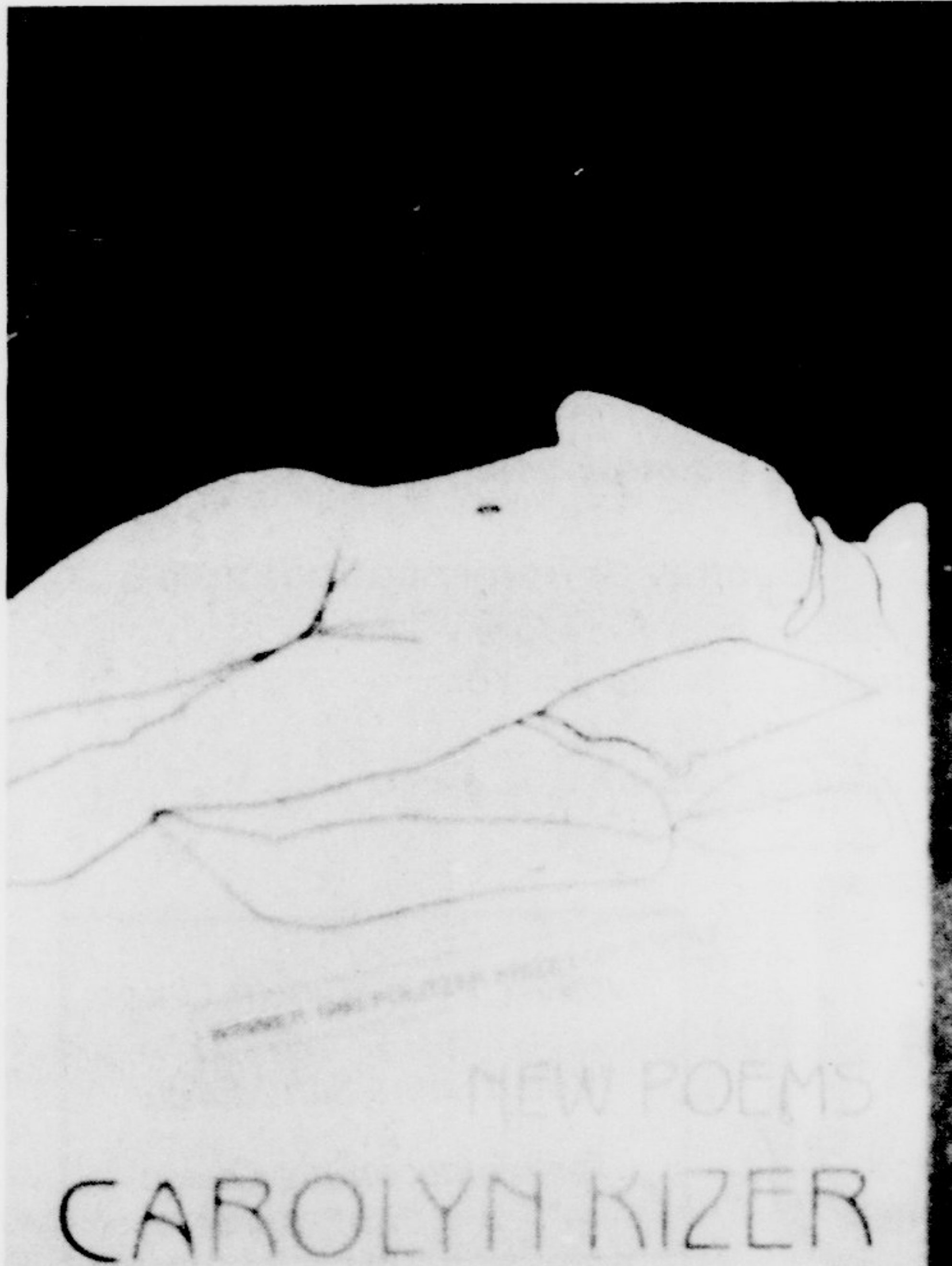
The Attic begins the weekend on Thursday with The Point, a variety rock 'n' roll band. Ladies will be admitted free until 9:30 p.m. Then, on Friday and Saturday, the band Silent Run will present its brand of rock. For information, call 752-7303.

The lineup at *Premiums* this week features the bands Bad Sneakers on Wednesday, Greywing on Thursday, The Other Mothers on Friday and Other Bright Colors on Saturday.

Comedy will dominate the stage at *TW's Nightlife* Wednesday with special guest Chuck Montgomery. Then on Friday, Peter Adonis, of Male Review, will showcase his talents at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the Band of Oz, which will take the stage for an evening of beach music, will follow at 9:30 p.m. On Saturday, the top-40 and beach-music band Breeze will perform there.

On Campus

The Student Union Films Committee will present David Lean's films *Dr. Zhivago* and *A Passage To India* at Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Wednesday, and 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, respectively. These films are free to ECU students and guests with current ID's and to ECU faculty and staff with current semester movie passes. ECU faculty and staff members may bring one guest per pass. *Dr. Zhivago*, based on a novel written by Nobel Prize-winning author Boris Pasternak and released in 1965, depicts Russia in times of trouble. In *A Passage to India*, a 1984 drama based on E.M. Forster's novel of the same name, the struggles of British-occupied India and its attempt to reach freedom come to life.



Pulitzer Prize winning poet Carolyn Kizer read from her newest book *Yin*.

No experience necessary. will train. Apply in person. Misty Blue Relaxation Studio. Hwy. 41 S. 746-9997.

HELP WANTED: Outside work \$13.00 per hour. need 3 people. 1-30-10-10 Thurs. morning or 1-4 Fri. afternoon. 756-9618. Good steady job opportunity.

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT? Series of classes offered to female ECU students involving diet counseling, exercise programs, and group support. For more information call Linda Helms at 355-2541 or Linda Helms 756-1145 between 8:30-10 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Christian female needed to share 2 bedroom duplex. \$135 includes utilities. Call 752-6796 after 8:30.

WIDE NEEDED: Looking for a ride to New Jersey for Fall Break. Can leave at 2 p.m. Oct. 18th. Will pay for gas. Call 752-6796. ask for Linda.

REWARD: Free trip to Daytona Beach commission money. WANTED: 1000 shares of group or individual to complete the number 1 Spring Break trip to Daytona. If interested in our REWARD call 1-800-453-9074. I'M WED. ATEL. Y. Or write DESIGNERS OF TRAVEL 1334 West Hampton Ave. Menomonee Falls, Wis. 53051.

Continued on Page 12

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Man-O-Stick

BY JARRELL & JOHNSON



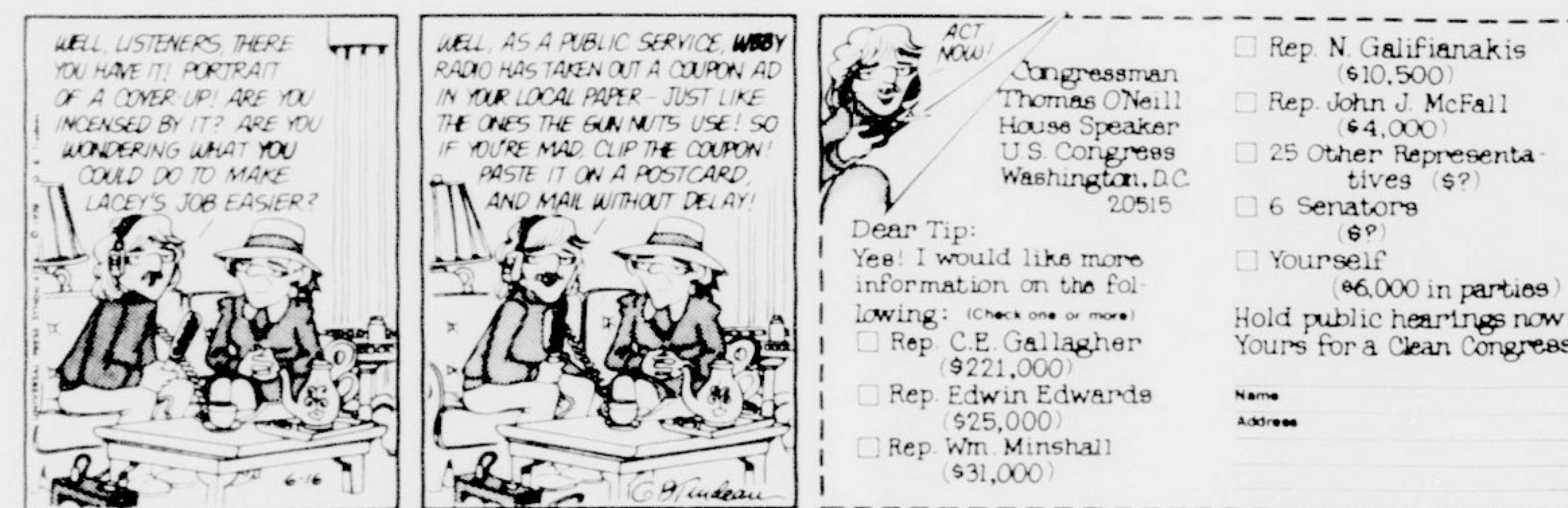
Walkin' The Plank

BY A. GUY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Overkill

BY FRIEDRICH



What Matters Most Is You. KERR DRUG STORES

Overton's Shopping Center
201 S. Jarvis St.
& Carolina East Mall
Greenville N.C.

Kerr Drugs Coupon

\$1.00 OFF ANY NEW PRESCRIPTION. Get acquainted with **CHIP. Customer Health Information Plan.**

- Remembers All The Medications You Use
- Gets Protection Against Drug Interaction
- Prints Detailed Labels And Receipts
- Keeps Records Needed For Taxes & Insurance

Coupon Good at Greenville Stores Only

Expires Oct. 11th

To transfer your prescription to Kerr from another pharmacy, simply furnish us with your current prescription number and where it was filled. We take care of the rest.

Generic Drugs SAVE UP TO 50% ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Kerr's Generic Drugs have the same active ingredients and meet the same Federal Government standards as their name brand equivalents. Plus, they carry Kerr Drug's promise of the same high quality found in name brand drugs.

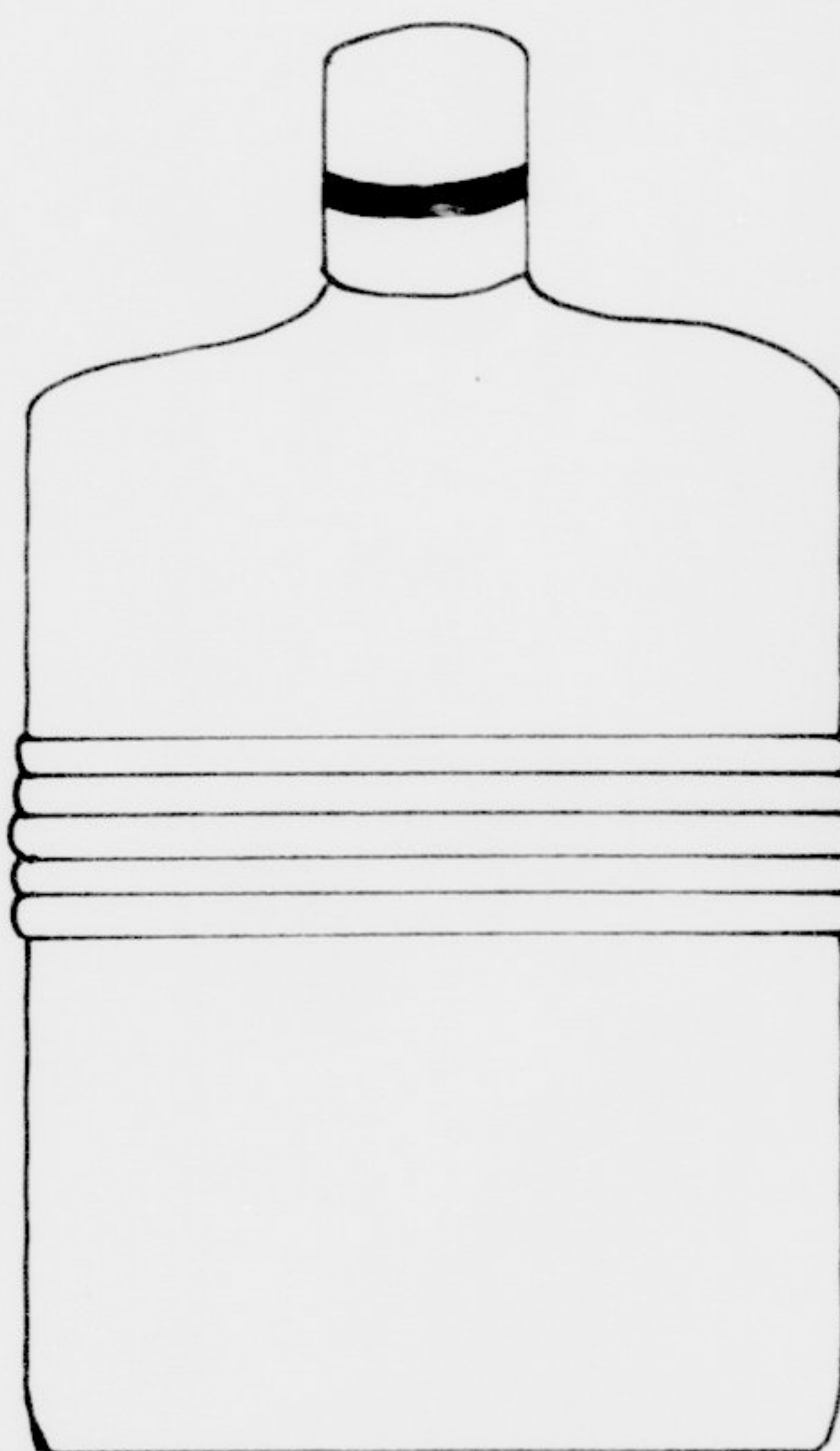
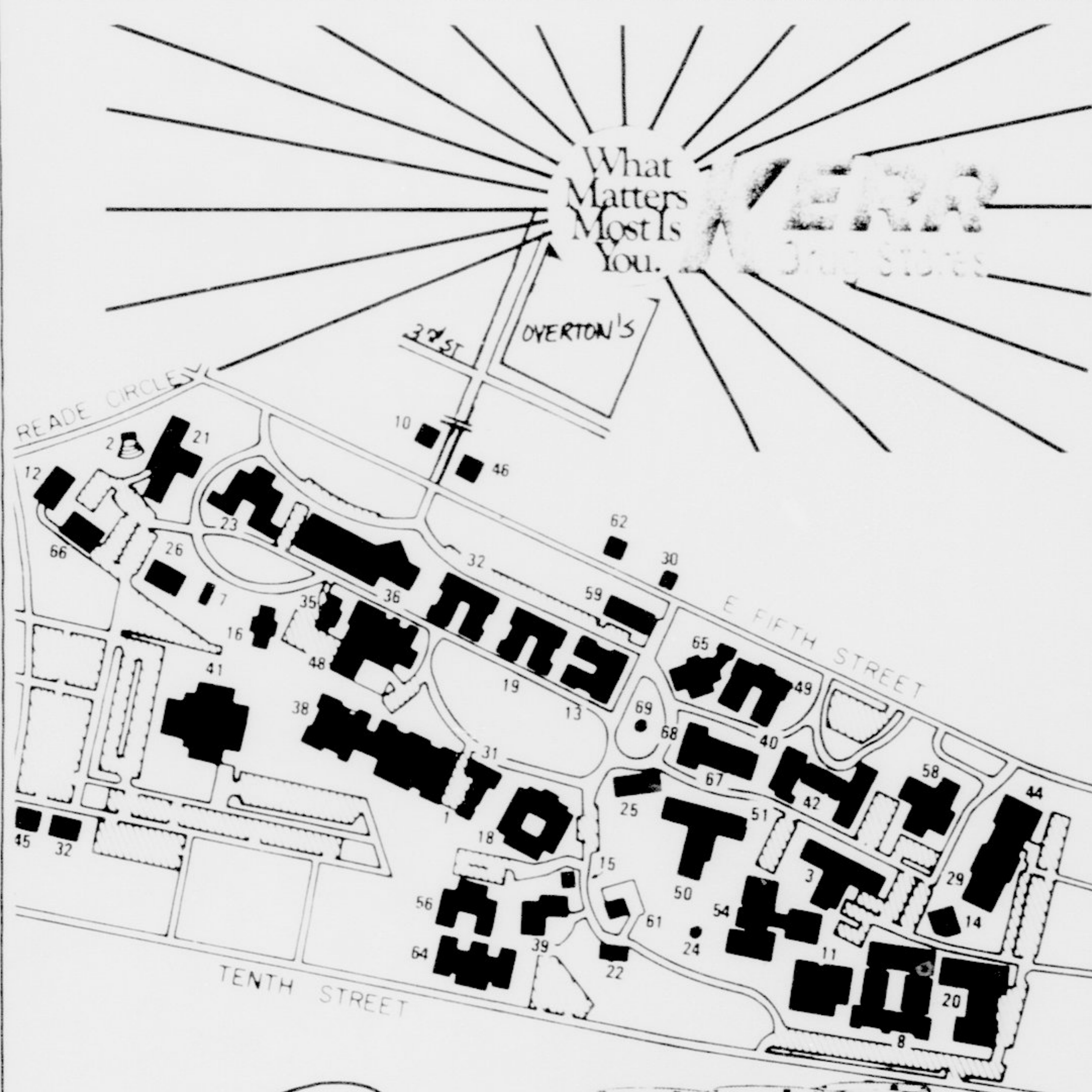
Kerr Drugs Coupon

\$1.00 Off on Photo Processing

With This Coupon

We offer 24 hour service at Kerr or You Get it Free.

Expires Oct. 11th



1.59 pack

COKE,® Diet Coke, Tab, or Sprite.
6 pack cans. Reg. \$2.19.
You SAVE 60¢ Buy Several.

10 oz or 16 oz
Flask \$2.00

\$2.00 Discount

Kerr's Policy: Kerr Drugs reserves the right to limit quantities of all items. Kerr's policy is to provide you with the item advertised at the price advertised. If due to some unforeseeable circumstances the item is not available, a rain check will be issued to enable you to buy the item later when available.

With \$10 or more order With ECU ID and coupon

all other specials excluded expires Oct. 11th

Town. Contracts No Initiation Fee

atures struction

Weights Bench & Squat Machines Message Instruction

Center

vents

ion

Sept. 25

8:00 p.m.

Sept. 26, 27 & 28

6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

e:

Sept. 23-Oct. 19

ery

Sept. 28

the Mall.

st here!

Oct. 6

(Homecoming) 2:00-5:00

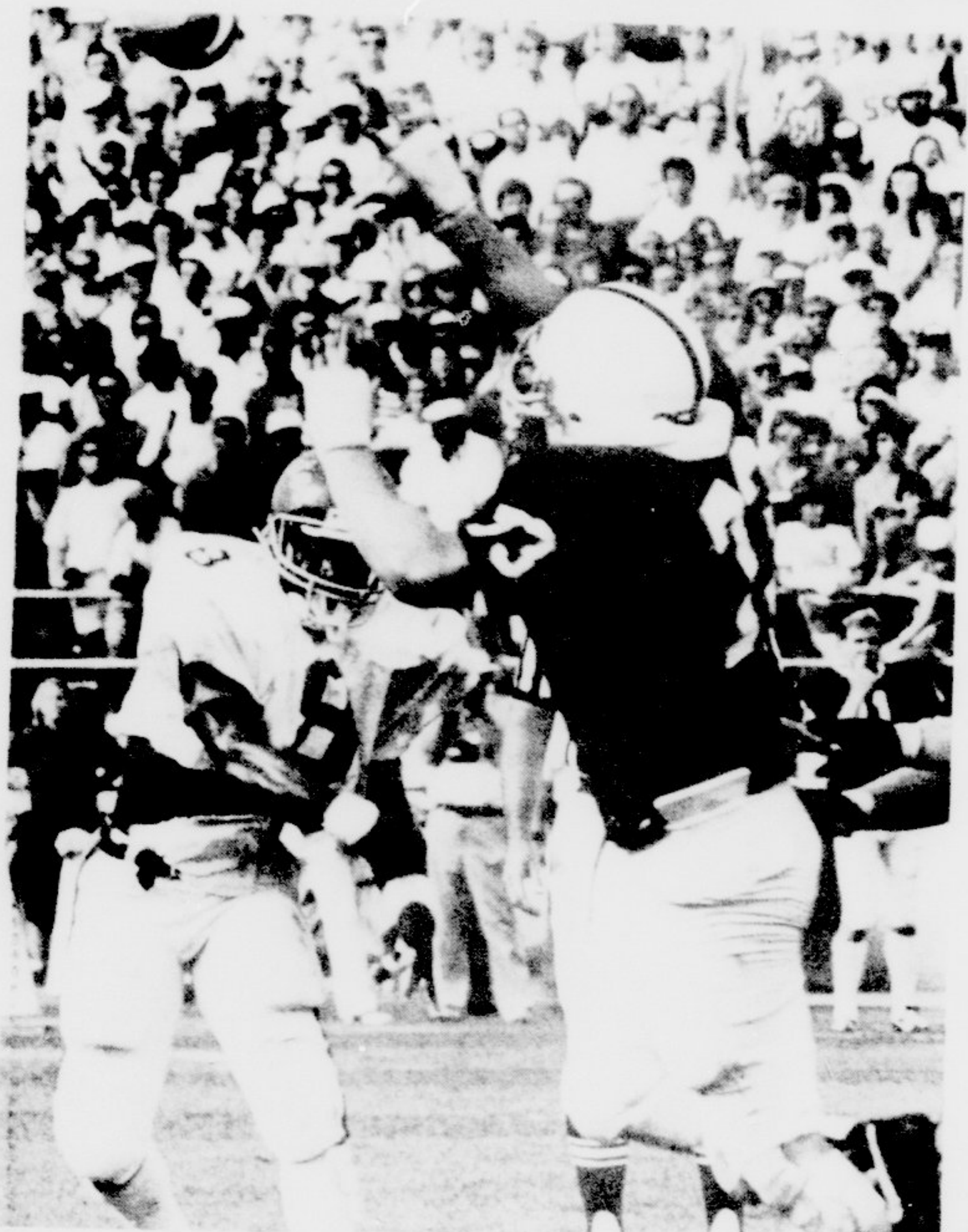
More

for You

Support Your Student Union

Vote Donna San Marco

for Homecoming Queen



Ron Jones (8) had the best game of his career Saturday against the Nittany Lions. Jones passed for 112 yards and ran for 127 more.

Mistakes Cost Bucs

Nittany Lions Slip By Pirates

By RICK MCCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

Art Baker's young ECU football team found out they could play with anyone Saturday, as they lost a 17-10 decision to No. 8 Penn State in a game the Pirates could have easily won.

An indication on how the afternoon would go for the Pirates came on the game's opening possession. ECU's Kevin Walker intercepted a John Shaffer pass and returned it to the Nittany Lion 4-yard line before being tackled. However, a penalty for an illegal block below the waist on the return moved the ball out to the ECU 48.

Three plays later, ECU tailback Tony Baker fumbled, giving Penn State the ball at their own 45.

Such was the day for the Pirates, as five fumbles, three of which Penn State recovered, were the difference in the contest. On the afternoon, the Pirate "freeze option" offense netted 385 total yards to 354 for the Nittany Lions.

After Baker's fumble on

ECU's opening drive, Penn State took over on their own 45-yard line. From there, the Nittany Lions marched 55 yards in seven plays, with John Shaffer hitting Eric Hamilton with a four yard pass for the score. Massimo Manca converted on the extra-point to give PSU a 7-0 advantage with 8:06 remaining in the opening quarter.

The Pirates showed they weren't about to be intimidated by the 84,266 people on hand, (the most ever to witness an ECU game), on their second possession.

ECU started from their own 20 with sophomore Ron Jones directing the Pirate attack. Jones slithered through and around Penn State defenders for runs of 21, 16 and nine yards, marching the Pirates 63 yards in 11 plays before the drive stalled.

Neither team was able to move

the ball in their next offensive series. However, misplays on the part of ECU's Jones led to two fumbles. Although ECU recovered on both occasions, they put freshman punter Tim Wolter deep in his own territory. Wolter responded with a 28-yard effort which put the Lions in business at the ECU 44.

It took Penn State only 57 seconds to drive the 44 yards to take a 14-3 advantage. After a rushing play netted only two yards on first down, John Shaffer hit tight end Brian Silverling for 18 yards down to the Pirate 24. From there tailback Kevin Woods scooted 24 yards for the final points scored in the opening half.

ECU scored the only touchdown of the second half on their second offensive possession. With the Pirate offensive line controlling the line of scrimmage, Jones ran the option to near perfection in driving the Pirates 64 yards in 11 plays. ECU converted on three crucial third down situations. Anthony Simpson scored the touchdown on a

fullback dive play on third and seven from the Nittany Lion eight. Heath converted the extra-point making the score 14-10 in favor of Penn State.

The Pirate defense then forced a punt and ECU took over on their own nine. After two running plays gained 16 yards, Jones hit Amos Adams for 13 yards out to the ECU 38.

On the next play, Jones ran for 41 yards, keeping the ball on the option play to the PSU 20. Two running plays to the middle by Simpson netted five yards, setting up the turning point of the game.

On a crucial third and five from the Penn State 15, while in the grasp of a would-be tackler, Jones pitched to Baker. Baker fumbled while struggling for yardage at the Lion's nine, ending the third quarter and the Pirate scoring threat.

"Tony is a great competitor and a lot of times that gets him into trouble," ECU coach Art Baker said.

See BAKER, Page 11

Pirate Defense Shines In Loss

By SCOTT COOPER
Co-Sports Editor

Despite a 17-10 loss to the eighth ranked Penn State Nittany Lions, ECU proved to be a power to be reckoned with.

Before the game, you could feel the high-intensity level of the Pirates as they worked out in their pre-game drills. However, the Beaver Stadium crowd of 84,266 seemed very relaxed.

Coach Baker and Nittany Lion head coach Paterno exchanged pre-game comments on the fifty. After the national anthem and the releasing of the navy blue and white balloons, the teams took the field.

The Pirates established their potent running attack as they totaled 258 yards, compared to a mere 150 for Penn State. ECU basically dominated the final statistics by netting 385 yards to PSU's 324.

"Our players played a hard, physical game," coach Art Baker said. "I'm extremely proud of our players, they poured everything they had into this game."

"It's great to be able to play a team of the caliber of Penn State," Baker continued. "But I am disappointed that we didn't win. When you have the opportunity to beat a team like Penn State, you have to take advantage of it."

ECU won the toss and elected to start with its big-play defense. After two quick first downs, the Lion offense looked as if it was in gear. However, when bandit Vin-

son Smith blind-sided quarterback John Shaffer and forced an errant pass, Kevin Walker got his fourth interception of the year. Walker returned the ball to the PSU four, but a penalty on the runback called it back to the ECU 48.

Walker is currently tied for fourth in the nation in interceptions with a 1.33 game average.

The Pirates couldn't cash in on the Nittany Lion miscue as Tony Baker fumbled three plays later.

After Penn State mounted a drive off the ECU turnover, the Pirates retaliated with a 12 play 63-yard drive that ended with a Jeff Heath 34-yard field goal.

The Pirates now had the momentum they needed as they were handling their own with the Nittany Lions. The ECU defense, who was led by senior linebacker Robert Washington and sophomore free safety Ellis Dillahunt, was keeping the Bucs in the game.

"We made a lot of mistakes, but we played pretty well," linebacker Washington said. "We try to make them have to pass and then pressure the quarterback. We know our secondary will do a good job."

"The defense has confidence," Washington added. "If I miss a tackle, I know that someone will be there to make it. We can stop anybody in the country."

Washington seemed to be everywhere as he made eight tackles, including two sacks. Dillahunt had four unassisted and a total of six tackles.

The Pirate offense struggled a bit as ECU was forced to punt on three occasions in the second period. However, quarterback Ron Jones, who rushed for 127 yards on 15 carries and passed for 112 yards on nine completions, felt that the Pirates were the better team and that he can perform better with time.

"I feel like we should have won the game," Jones said. "They weren't as fast as we were."

"I have to relax and keep my poise," Jones added. "I don't feel that I have reached my passing potential yet. With the help of the coaches, I feel I'm going to

"The defense has confidence. I know if I miss a tackle someone will be there to make it. We can stop anybody in the country."

—Robert Washington

make it." The Pirates made a valiant comeback effort after trailing at the half 14-3. The second half has been the Pirate charm this season. Penn State's fourth quarter field goal has been the only points allowed by the stingy Buc defense.

The Pirate offense also took control in the second half. The offensive line controlled the football and marched on a 64 yard 11-play scoring drive midway through the third period. According to coach Baker, ECU is always stronger in the second

half.

"We've been a second half football team," Baker said. "Ron (Jones) executed a great deal better. He completed some early passes — it took some pressure off the offense."

The fourth quarter saw both defenses take control. A Nittany Lion field goal with under four minutes remaining, gave PSU a 17-10 lead.

The final three and-a-half minutes saw eight penalty flags dropped, including three PSU pass-interference calls. If not for a Pirate holding call with less than a minute to play, ECU



J.B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinian

Gang Tackle

Bubba Waters (39) makes a hit on Tim Manoa (44) as Kevin Walker (37) and Keith Ford (20) pursue the action. The Pirate defense swarmed Penn State, holding the Lions to 150 yards rushing.

Netters Adjusting To College Tennis Play

By DAVID MCGINNESS
Staff Writer

An extremely young ECU men's tennis team lost against Guilford College, Belmont Abbey and Atlantic Christian College last weekend at Guilford.

This was the second quad tournament loss for the Pirates, who lost four of their six singles players from last year.

While Coach Pat Sherman believes early wins would have given her team confidence, she believes that the losses have helped to motivate the team to work harder in practice.

The Pirates face a difficult fall schedule, especially in the early part of the season. However, Coach Sherman believes this will help give the young Pirate team the experience it will need to be competitive in the '86 spring season.

"The freshmen haven't been exposed to this level of play before," Sherman said. "Going from high school to Division-I college play is a big adjustment."

In addition to the tough schedule, the team plays many challenge matches for seeding. This will hopefully give the players the mental composure and confidence that is needed to play at this level.

Another factor especially affecting a young team is patience. In high school points are usually short and one or two good shots will usually win them.

"The players need to develop patience and concentration within their game," Sherman said. "Instead of hitting one great serve and a good volley, they need to be able to hit five or ten great shots."

In addition to being mentally ready, the player must have the physical conditioning to be able to play well in long matches, sometimes more than one per day.

To achieve this Coach Sherman began by giving the players a summer tennis program. It consisted mostly of sprint and "suicide" drills which could give players the speed and agility they would need. Long distance running does less good for a tennis player than sprints of 30-45 seconds. This is because they need to sustain short bursts of high energy exertion in real match situations.

During the off season (Nov.-Feb.) the players train with weights at the ECU Strength Complex. ECU strength coach Mike Gentry developed strength training programs tailored to the

need of each sport and in many cases, to the individual athlete.

"In addition to increasing players' strength, the training helps to prevent chronic injuries," coach Sherman said.

Dr. Sherman became head coach of the Pirate men's and women's tennis teams during the fall of 1982. Since 1966 she has coached tennis at the University of Iowa, Gustavus Adolphus College, The University of Wisconsin-River Falls, and Winona State University.

During her college tennis career, she was either champion or runner-up in every collegiate tennis tournament that Winona State University entered.

Sherman believes that what each member of the team does greatly affects the whole team. "Goals cannot be reached unless each member of the team works to make them a reality," she said.

Coach Sherman is assisted by Robert Long of Roanoke, N.C. Robert is a P.E. Major at ECU and travels with the men's team as acting coach.

On Wednesday the Pirates will face a strong UNC-Wilmington team. The Seahawks have the advantages of good new talent as well as a solid returning line-up. "That will be a good test for

our players to really see where they are," said Sherman. ECU students, faculty and staff are urged to come out to the varsity

courts at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday afternoon and show their support and encouragement for the

Pirates.

The following is the 1985 men's fall schedule.

ECU MEN'S FALL TENNIS SCHEDULE

Sept. 25 Fri-Sat (ECU, Richmond, William & Mary, Radford)	Sept. 27-28 Oct. 2 Oct. 9 Oct. 11-12 (ECU, Campbell, UNC-W, Coastal Carolina, Francis Marion)	Oct. 15 Oct. 25-26
UNC-Wilmington at ECU ECU at Spider Invt.	Campbell at ECU Pfeiffer at ECU ECU at UNC-W Fall Invt.	ACC at ECU Colonial Athletic Assoc. Championship at Richmond

Pirate Spikers Split Matches; Looking To Bright Future

By JANET SIMPSON
Staff Writer

On Wednesday night, Sept. 18, the Lady Pirate volleyball team opened their season with a win against N.C. Wesleyan.

Very satisfied was how Coach Imogene Turner felt about her team.

"Everything went very well," Turner said. "The offense, defense, serving and just everything."

The team only made two service errors the entire night and were well into the second game

before making a receiving error. There were 29 kills and 11 service aces in all.

Coach Turner feels her squad is right on schedule. "They have a very bright future ahead of them," the coach said. "They're intelligent and play well together."

Giving up only 14 points, the Lady Pirates won in three straight games; 15-6, 15-4, 15-4.

The team, however, wasn't quite as fortunate while playing in the UNC-Charlotte Invitational at Davidson this past

weekend. The Lady Bucs came up short against UNC-Wilmington 15-5, 15-5, 15-8. They battled UNCC for four games before losing 13-15, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10. Western Carolina University, who has a talented squad, defeated the Lady Bucs 15-6, 15-12, 15-10.

Overall the team is 1-3 and will travel to Durham to play Duke on Wednesday. They will also participate in the Wake Forest University Invitational over the weekend.

Holmes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Michael Spinks wouldn't mind a rematch, but Larry Holmes says his fighting days are over.

"I think Larry deserves a rematch, he gave me a chance," Spinks said after his history-making performance.

Spinks became the first lightweight champion to score a victory over a heavyweight champ. The 15-round decision over Holmes was for the International Boxing Federation title.

"It's all over now," Holmes said in his hotel suite following his upset loss, which prevented him from tying Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record.

"Why do you think I lost?" He wanted a rematch. Holmes said of the decision in

Baker Not Satisfied With Moral Victory

Continued from page 10

Baker said. "He was fighting for more yardage and he took a good hit. I can't fault Tony Baker, he ran hard on that play like he always does."

Penn State scored the first points against the Pirates in the second half this year with 3:49 remaining in the game. Manca hit from 38 yards putting Penn State up 17-10.

The field goal came after ECU coach Art Baker refused a penalty that would have probably taken the Lions out of field goal range. Baker chose to decline the penalty because the Pirates needed a touchdown to win, regardless of the field goal. Also, he wanted to save the time remaining for the Pirates final offensive drive.

On the final drive, ECU took over on their own 19 and marched down to the PSU 24, but could get no further before time ran out. Jones did complete a pass to Tony Smith down to the Penn State 13, but the play was called back due to a holding penalty.

Jones had Smith wide open in the end zone on an earlier play in the final drive. However, he had to release the ball sooner than he wanted to, due to pressure from the Penn State defense.

Although the Pirates were unsuccessful on the final drive, coach Baker could not fault the play of his young quarterback.

"Looking back, I wish we had worked more with Ron in that type of situation," Baker said. "We haven't been in that position before — at the end of the game."

Although ECU outplayed the tradition rich Nittany Lions in almost every category, ECU coach Art Baker was not content with a "moral victory."

"I can't ever see myself being satisfied with a moral victory," the coach said. "We played a real good football team, on even terms throughout the ballgame. They are certainly deserving of their top-ten ranking."

"I'm certainly encouraged, but we had a chance to win a big ballgame and we didn't take advantage of the opportunity," he continued. "I'm extremely proud of our players and am just very disappointed that we didn't win."

ELEK-TEK SAVES YOU MORE ON CALCULATORS

HP-11C Scientific	105
HP-12C Financial	168
HP-15C Scientific	245
HP-16C Programmer	399

HP-41C	105
HP-41CV	168
HP-41CX	245
HP-71B Computer	399
Optical Wand	145
Card Reader	283
Printer (82143A)	283
HP-11L Modem	95
Dig. Cassette Drive	400
HP-11L Printer	335
Think Jet Printer	375
9114A Disk Drive	600

NEW! HP-41C

NEW! HP-41C. The new advantage of software module from HP with the purchase of any HP-41 at Elek-Tek. Offer ends 11/15/85.

FREE! New Advantage

software module from HP with the purchase of any HP-41 at Elek-Tek. Offer ends 11/15/85.

FREE! New Advantage

software module from HP with the purchase of any HP-41 at Elek-Tek. Offer ends 11/15/85.

FREE! New Advantage

software module from HP with the purchase of any HP-41 at Elek-Tek. Offer ends 11/15/85.

FREE! New Advantage

software module from HP with the purchase of any HP-41 at Elek-Tek. Offer ends 11/15/85.

FREE! New Advantage

software module from HP with the purchase of any HP-41 at Elek-Tek. Offer ends 11/15/85.

FREE! New Advantage

software module from HP with the purchase of any HP-41 at Elek-Tek. Offer ends 11/15/85.

FREE! New Advantage

software module from HP with the purchase of any HP-41 at Elek-Tek. Offer ends 11/15/85.

FREE! New Advantage

software module from HP with the purchase of any HP-41 at Elek-Tek. Offer ends 11/15/85.

FREE! New Advantage

software module from HP with the purchase of any HP-41 at Elek-Tek. Offer ends 11/15/85.

FREE! New Advantage

software module from HP with the purchase of any HP-41 at Elek-Tek. Offer ends 11/15/85.

FREE! New Advantage

software module from HP with the purchase of any HP-41 at Elek-Tek. Offer ends 11/15/85.

FREE! New Advantage

software module from HP with the purchase of any HP-41 at Elek-Tek. Offer ends 11/15/85.

FREE! New Advantage

software module from HP with the purchase of any HP-41 at Elek-Tek. Offer ends 11/15/85.

FREE! New Advantage

software module from HP with the purchase of any HP-41 at Elek-Tek. Offer ends 11/15/85.

FREE! New Advantage

software module from HP with the purchase of any HP-41 at Elek-Tek. Offer ends 11/15/85.

Intramural Co-Rec Softball Action Begins

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

Co-recreational softball swings into action once again this week at the Allied Health Fields.

Last week the EXECUTIONERS and MIXED NUTS each soundly defeated their opponents 19-0 giving those two teams the highest total of runs scored for the week.

The best game of the week matched up Good, Bad & ugly and the Bud Light Ballbreakers. Ranked No. 5, GOOD, BAD & UGLY came back from a seven run deficit in the last inning to defeat BUD LIGHT BALL BREAKERS 11-9. Games are played from 4:00 until 8:00 pm during the week.

Flag Football continues on the intramural fields adjacent to Ficklen Stadium. This weeks line-
★★★★★★★★

IRS HOURS 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 p.m.-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. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Minges

M-F 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

TRAINING ROOM

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

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

Free Play
M-Th 3 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
Friday 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
*4:45-10 based on availability

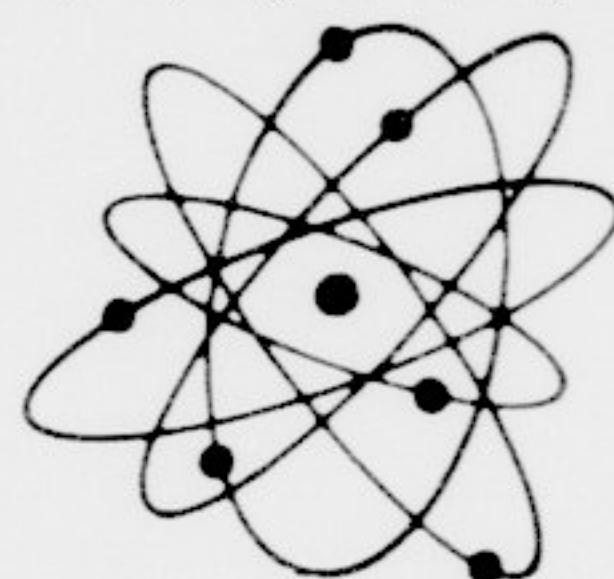
EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT

Memorial Gym 115
M-Th 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Rental/Information Center
M&F 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
Wed&Th 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
(Hours vary in accordance with the seasons)

★★★★★★★★



WANTED

FURNISHED APT: Available for sub lease. Two bedroom duplex. For more info. call Greg at 752-2110 or 757-6366.

CORRESPONDENCE: My name is Robert L. Hollins and I am seeking friendship, understanding and a letter exchange with anyone that is willing to write! We can only be strangers once I am a black male of 38. Write to Robert L. Hollins 06519-016, Delta Unit, F.P.S., P.O. Box 34550, Memphis, Tennessee 38184-0550.

A RELAXING MASSAGE JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY

Misty Blue Relaxation Studio

"BE PAMPERED & PLEASED AS NEVER BEFORE"

CALL **746-9997**

GREENVILLE • WE ARE HERE VANCEBORO

HWY 43

8 MILES SOUTH OF THE PLAZA

Private Rooms
All Girl Staff
Complete Body Massages

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12 Midnight
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Reopened Under New Management

up includes the No.1 ranked ENFORCERS against the KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS on the ladies side. The SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA gals will also tackle the gridiron against DELTA ZETA. Be sure to catch the PENTHOUSE RAIDERS as they meet SLAY STUDS and the BROOZERS against AUTHORIZED PARKING. The A-TEAM faces the GRAPE STOMPERS and PI KAPPA ALPHA will meet KAPPA

ALPHA in fraternity action. After last weeks play, the men's top five picks have changed places again. Although BOMBSQUAD and the LAKE BOYS continue to dominate play, the UNTOUCHABLES have dropped from the lineup. MCGARRETT FIVE-0 has moved into third place after a 39-19 win over the UNTOUCHABLES. PI KAPPA ALPHA is in the number four position while SIGMA PHI EP-

SILON takes the fifth spot. CAMPUS CRUSADE has moved into the number three position below the ENFORCERS and SLAY MAMAS. Still undefeated, these 'crusading' female football standouts may be the cinderella story of the year. The gals from FLEMING hold the number four spot while ALPHA PHI steps in at number five.

Intramural-Recreational Services cross campus run and Almost Anything Goes. These two events are often the most enjoyable activities on the intramural calendar. Registration for the 2.5 and 5 mile cross campus run will be held Sept. 30-Oct. 5. Almost Anything Goes registration is from Sept. 30-Oct. 3 with the event taking place Oct. 9th at the bottom of College Hill.

Uwharrie National Forest backpacking trip. Deadline for the weekend adventure is Oct. 4. To sign up, drop by room 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387.

Be sure to tune in each Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 and 5:30 to the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services Tennis Shoe Talkshow. Activity highlights and interviews head up the list of exciting shows for your enjoyment on 91.3fm WZMB.

THE NEW A&P

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY SEPT 22 THRU SAT. SEPT 28
AT A&P IN GREENVILLE. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT
AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

THE SUPERMARKET WITH WAREHOUSE PRICES

WALL TO WALL PRICE REDUCTIONS ON THE ITEMS YOU WANT MOST!

703 GREENVILLE BOULEVARD

OPEN 24 HOURS

OPEN SUNDAYS 8AM TIL 10PM

OPEN MONDAYS 7 AM
CLOSE SATURDAYS
12 MIDNIGHT

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SUPER COUPON BELOW</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">A&P CHILLED</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">Orange Juice</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">88¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1/2 gal. ctn.</p> </div> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW AND ADDITIONAL 10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MARKET FRESH</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">Ground Beef</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">78¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">10 lbs. or more lb.</p> </div> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW AND ADDITIONAL 10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS FULL CUT</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">Round Steak</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">168</p> <p style="font-size: small;">lb.</p> </div> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW AND ADDITIONAL 10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PLAIN • SELF RISING</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">Red Band Flour</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">68¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">5 lb. bag</p> </div> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL 10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">U.S. #1</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">White Potatoes</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">59¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">10 lb. bag (20 LB. BAG 1.18)</p> </div> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL 10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND, CHUCK OR</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">Shoulder Roast</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">188</p> <p style="font-size: small;">lb.</p> </div> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW AND ADDITIONAL 10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WAREHOUSE PRICES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">Cake Mix</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">58¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">18.5 oz. pkg.</p> </div> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADDITIONAL 10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FROZEN</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">A&P Pizza</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">79¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">10 oz. pkg.</p> </div> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADDITIONAL 10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SHANK PORTION</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">Smoked Ham</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">88¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">lb.</p> </div> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADDITIONAL 10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE</p>

JEFF CORN

Muffin Mix 4 8 1/2 oz. pkgs. **89¢** SAVE 12¢ ON 4

DOLE Pineapple Juice 46 oz. can **119¢** SAVE 20¢

QUAKER ALL VARIETIES Instant Oatmeal 12 oz. pkg. **156¢** SAVE 22¢

ALL VARIETIES Hamburger Helper 6.5 oz. pkg. **109¢** SAVE 20¢

PINTO • BLACK EYE • NAVY • GREAT NORTHERN

Luck's Beans 15 oz. can **39¢** SAVE 30¢

MURPHY'S Oil Soap 16 oz. pkg. **120¢** SAVE 15¢

DECORATED • ARTS N' FLOWERS Scottowels big roll **69¢** SAVE 30¢

SARA LEE STRAWBERRY FILLED OR

Apple Croissants 8 oz. pkg. **224¢** SAVE 21¢

BANQUET Cream Pie 14 oz. pkg. **89¢** SAVE 20¢

A&P DEEP DISH Pie Shells 12 oz. pkg. **89¢** SAVE 20¢

SOMERDALE CRINKLE CUT Frozen Potatoes 5 lb. pkg. **99¢** SAVE 30¢

KRAFT SHARP Cheddar Bar 1 lb. pkg. **299¢** SAVE 30¢

PILLSBURY Crescent Rolls 8 oz. pkg. **119¢** SAVE 20¢

ALL FLAVORS Dannon Yogurt 2 8 oz. ctns. **99¢** SAVE 20¢

BEER

Natural Light Premium Gallo Wine 6 12 oz. cans **219¢** SAVE 50¢

3 12 oz. cans 499¢ SAVE 50¢

General Merchandise Specials

Fine Porcelain China

79¢

WITH EVERY 3.00 PURCHASE

EXCLUSIVELY AT A&P
Royale Aurum Genuine Gold Bands or
Crown Platino Genuine Platinum Bands

BONUS COUPON
\$1.00 OFF
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
ANY GOLD OR PLATINUM BAND
FINE PORCELAIN CHINA
COMPLETER PIECE
COUPON GOOD SUN. SEPT 23 THRU SAT. SEPT 28
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

DELI SPECIALS

SLICED Boiled Ham 14 oz. **189¢**

FRESH BAKED French Bread 14 oz. loaf **49¢**