

# The East Carolinian

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JIM DEUTGENS — The East Carolinian

## EARLY MORNING

This is the ECU Campus around 6:00 Wednesday morning. Unfortunately, very few students have a chance to see how tranquil and beautiful the campus can be at such an early hour. Mainly, it's because most of us are still asleep dreading the moment when the alarm goes off that launches us on a mad dash for an 8 o'clock class.

## Diseases Remain A Problem

By DOUG ROBERSON  
Staff Writer

(This is Part II of a two-part series. Part I dealt with the increasing problems and fears of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, which ran Tuesday, Oct. 1. Part II of the series covers other sexually transmitted diseases, including chlamydia and gonorrhea.)

With the death of actor Rock Hudson on Wednesday, public concern over AIDS will undoubtedly increase. However, less publicized sexually transmitted diseases pose a widespread health risk.

"People hear so much about AIDS," said ECU Health Educator Mary Elisha-Adams, "but the other STD's, such as herpes, chlamydia and gonorrhea haven't disappeared — they just aren't in the public eye right now."

## Telefund Is Big Success Money Pours In

By DOUG ROBERSON  
Staff Writer

ECU's National Telefund raised a record \$15,000 in alumni contributions Tuesday night, said Annual Giving Director Cindy Kittrell.

"This has been a record setting week. On Monday night we raised over \$13,000. That broke the old record of \$8,900. We had no idea we'd set a new record the very next night," Kittrell said.

The ECU National Telefund uses students to call alumni throughout North Carolina and the United States. Through annual fund contributions, alumni can make an investment in the future of ECU and the people it serves. The Telefund, now in its second week, has been "extremely" successful. "Last year we raised \$82,000 in a little over four weeks. This year we've already received \$50,000 in pledges in only five nights," she said.

One reason for the success the telefund is experiencing, she said, relates to the \$100,000 Dowdy

Challenge. "All new and increased gifts will be matched dollar for dollar, up to \$100,000. This has been a real incentive for others to give," Kittrell said.

Student enthusiasm is another reason for the Telefund's success. "Our student callers have been great. Some students have so much fun that they invite their friends to help out," she added.

All campus organizations have been invited to help with this year's Telefund, Kittrell said. "The resident halls and other campus organizations have been very helpful. Everyone is contributing and it's become a campus-wide event," she said.

Students who help with the Telefund receive gifts and prizes in return for their services. Free dinners and movie passes are among the prizes donated by area businesses.

"There's competition between individuals and groups to see who can raise the most money. The student who has raised the most will receive \$100 at the end of the Telefund," Kittrell said.

Free long distance telephone calls and meals are another bonus for students to help, she added.

Kittrell added that gifts to ECU may qualify donors for membership in the University Advocates Program. Formerly the Order of Wright Circle, the Advocates Program is a means of giving special recognition to friends and benefactors whose generosity goes beyond the norm.

## Tickets Still Remain

By HAROLD JOYNER  
Staff Writer

"There are still some football tickets left," said ECU's Associate Athletic Director for External Affairs Dave Hart. "With projections and figures, we are definitely headed for a sell-out situation for ECU's homecoming game" this Saturday.

There are approximately 1,000 football tickets left, according to Brenda Edwards, Minges Coliseum ticket manager. "There are still some tickets left for the general public, including reserved sections and sections 1 and 2," she said. Students will not be denied their free football ticket, she said, "and every effort will be

made to make sure a student gets his or her ticket."

Due to the potential fill-up of Ficklen Stadium's 35,000 seats, Hart said measures have been taken to ease traffic problems. "Officials from campus safety and the athletic department met Wednesday at length to discuss routing procedures," he said. "A copy of the parking map will be placed in the local paper (*The Daily Reflector*) and the public should make themselves aware of the suggested routes for Saturday."

Hart also recommended that spectators leave one hour earlier than usual to get to the stadium. "It is also advisable to get to your seat as early as possible to pre-

vent some of the congestion before the game," he said.

"We're extremely pleased with ticket sales," Hart said. "Ticket sales are consistent to what we've projected." Hart credits the fast sale of tickets to the increased visibility of the ECU football program. "People want to see good football teams play."

During the next three days, Hart suggested that students continue to follow proper ticket pick-up procedures. "We will sell every ticket — to the last one," Hart said.

"This should definitely be a great weekend," he said, "as long as it doesn't rain. That could throw a monkey wrench into everybody's plans."

## Civic Duty Important

From Wire Reports

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)

Colleges are abdicating their mandate to teach students civic responsibility, thereby fueling student's self-interest, the author of the latest report critiquing the higher education system says.

In a wide-ranging review of colleges and universities, Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States, calls on college administrators to rededicate themselves to making sure their institutions graduate civic-minded students.

College officials, Newman contends, are well aware of surveys indicating that students today are disinterested in their surroundings and focused almost exclusively on their ability to get a job after graduation.

But most of them, he writes, believe there is nothing they can do about it.

"This is an abdication of responsibility," Newman declares, calling their resurgence of civic education "a sizable task" facing educators.

"The college experience should develop within each student a sense of country and community service, and a desire to help

others," Newman says.

"This must not be a welcome byproduct of a college education, but a central urgent and conscious purpose."

Toward that end, Newman wants to:

—Make more student aid contingent on community service. Newman calls for community service programs modeled after ROTC, in which students receive financial help from the military in return for service work.

—Expand work-study funds and programs. Universities should set aside at least 20 percent of their work-study funds for public service projects both on and off campus.

—Reduce federal funds available for loans. The savings should be transferred to work-study programs. "Working one's way through college is a cherished American concept that conflicts head on with 'Go now, pay later,'" Newman writes.

—Create a national civilian service program modeled after the GI bill. In return for community work, students would receive tuition credits.

Newman's report, prepared for the Carnegie Institute for the Advancement of Teaching and released Sept. 16, is the latest in a series of reports calling to reform higher education.

A similar series of reports on primary and secondary education during the past few years preceded a rash of reforms in elementary and high schools.

The new report, "Higher Education and the American

Resurgence," originally was to be a study of the role of the federal government in higher education.

The final version, however, is a broad review of almost every facet of higher education, including research, access and funding.

Newman's white paper "sets the agenda for a vigorous new debate about the federal government's relationship" to higher education. Carnegie Foundation President Ernest Boyer proclaimed.

Newman, a former president of the University of Rhode Island — which, despite a very good academic image, enjoys a "party school" reputation — decries the materialism of today's college students, and what he says is their lack of initiative and interest in civic responsibilities.

"Students too frequently sit passively in class, take safe courses, are discouraged from risky or interdisciplinary research projects, and from challenging ideas presented to them," Newman writes.

"Students must be willing to recognize that learning is more than preparation for a career, more than sitting in a class, and more than piling up credits needed for graduation."

Newman, however, says institutions deserve as much of the blame for this as students. Surveys used to show that college seniors have a much higher sense of social responsibility than freshmen.

## Homecoming Planned, 'Alive In 85' Is Theme

By MIKE LUDWICK  
Co-News Editor

"Alive in 85- Building A Future Thru Involvement" is this year's Homecoming theme, said Jane Whitfield, chairperson of the Halftime Division of the Student Homecoming Committee.

Co-Chairperson of the Steering Committee and Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Don Leggett commented, "We are trying to show the spirit and involvement between the students and alumni. We're trying to show the exuberance and spirit you would like to see on a university campus." Leggett added, "We are expecting the biggest crowd ever on campus for a Homecoming; as far as what I can tell from the ticket office."

According to Whitfield, the Homecoming Committee has planned a busy weekend. Whitfield said that the weekend will begin Friday evening with a pep rally. "It will start at the bottom of the Hill with the ECU Marching Pirates and, this year, an added special feature — The Budweiser Clydesdale Horses," Whitfield said. "We are hoping

that the Clydesdales will attract people from the community so that they too can be involved," she added.

The 1985 Homecoming Parade will start this Saturday at 10 a.m., said Whitfield. "Bands from all across Eastern North Carolina will participate. Also, twelve of the fifteen dorms are entered in our competition — this is the largest number of any previous year," she said.

"Approximately 70 units are in the parade, but there are a lot of fire engines in our parade. However, this has become a tradition," Whitfield said.

Whitfield said that the tradition began years ago when Homecoming coincided with a fire parade and ever since fire departments have always been invited to the parade.

Whitfield added that the fire engines help out those groups who cannot afford to build a float. "Those groups get to ride the trucks and then we decorate the fire trucks with balloons and streamers," said Whitfield.

See HOMECOMING p. 2



J.B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinian

## MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

Two ECU students are skillfully trying to scale the side of the Jenkins Art Building. Although the Art building may not be a Mt. Everest, the challenges are still the same. The idea is to see how high one can climb, which is the same spirit that abounds on this campus — to see how high one can go — how far one can succeed.

## On The Inside

Announcements.....2  
Classifieds.....13  
Editorials.....4  
Features.....9  
Sports.....14  
The youth of America is their oldest tradition. It has been going on now for three hundred years.  
—Wilde



# Announcements

## NC STUDENT LEGISLATURE

The East Carolina delegation to the NC Student Legislature will have a 14-day look-out party before the homecoming game. This Saturday, the look-out party will be in the field across from the Elmwood Elem. school starting around 11 a.m. and will be provided. At the look-out party, if you have any questions or comments, please bring them to the look-out party. If you have any questions or comments, please bring them to the look-out party. If you have any questions or comments, please bring them to the look-out party.

## STUDENTS

Your former S.O.S. organization has been re-established under the title "The Minority Student Organization." M.S.O. is presently accepting membership applications from any ECU student. If interested, please contact William at 752-6635 or Keenan at 752-6635 for more info. Get involved because a thought is meaningless without a voice.

## ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi Big Brother meeting Sunday night, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center.

## COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

There will be a meeting of the CR's Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center.

## DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

All gentlemen interested in securing a home chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon should contact M.J. Clarke or R.D. Wheeler at 752-6635 or 752-6637. Meeting to be announced.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting this Saturday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. at the house and party afterward. Members and everyone who is interested please attend.

## FORENSIC SOCIETY

There will be a meeting for all people interested in public speech and interpretation on Mon. Oct. 7 at 7:30 in room 214 of the Theater Arts Bldg. If you are interested in the club, but unable to attend please call Stacy Stroupe at 752-1874.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

All students with a 3.0 GPA or better are invited to join the Gamma Beta Phi Honors Society. Interested students please attend one of the orientation sessions to be held Tues. Oct. 8 or Thurs. Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Biology 102.

## ECU MARAUDERS

Marauder meeting 14 Oct. at the downstairs coffee shop Mendenhall Student Center. Topic of discussion will be scheduling of events for Marauder. Qualifications and finalizing the survival game in Raleigh. Any questions should be directed to CPT Livak or SFC Townsend. 752-6667-6974.

## COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Join the best party in town. College Democrats will meet tonight in room 222 Mendenhall. Harry Kaplan, the Young Voters Coordinator for the NC Democratic party will speak. Anyone interested please come by or call Hugh Carroll at 752-6611.

## ECU SURF TEAM

The Surf Team will be sponsoring an End of the Week Party this Friday afternoon from 3 to 4 at The Treehouse Restaurant. Two surfing movies, "Tides of the 7 Seas & The Performers" will be shown along with videos of the ECU Team. Come out and get warmed up for homecoming weekend. The contest scheduled for last weekend against UNC-W was postponed until Fall Break due to confusion in Wilmington following the storm. There will not be a trip meeting this week but dues will be accepted at the Treehouse this Friday. From and generous club member.

## SAM

Our next meeting will be Wed. Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in Room 101. This is the last day for memberships to be accepted. All old & new members urged to attend.

## AOTT

Attn: All Greeks. The AOTT Assessment game will be starting soon. Watch for details and get psyched!

## ECU COUNCIL OF HONOR SOCIETIES

Our next meeting is Thurs. Oct. 3 at 7 in Mendenhall Student Center. All honor societies are encouraged to send two representatives.

## OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY SOPHOMORES

If you haven't done so, pick up your admission materials from the OT Office, 306 Beik and register to take the Allied Health examination at the ECU testing center, Spang Bldg. Deadline for application materials is Nov. 1. Questions? Call 752-6961 and ask for June Urbach in OT.

## SIERRA CLUB

Jerry Everhart, Pitt County nature science teacher and education coordinator for River Park North, will be the featured speaker at the Oct. 10th meeting of the Sierra Club. Everhart will discuss the planning and development of River Park North's education program and Project MOST, a new outdoor science curriculum program for teachers in eastern NC. The Sierra Club meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at 14th and Elm in Greenville; non members are welcome to attend.

## STUDENT UNION

The Student Union is sponsoring an All Campus Table Tennis Tournament. Registration for women is Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 8th at 5 p.m. at the billiard center in Mendenhall. An entry fee of \$5 is required. Trophies will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places.

## BIOLOGY CLUB

The ECU Biology Club's plant sale is still going on this very moment! It will end at 1 this afternoon so if you want nice plants at super low prices, get over to the greenhouse in the Biology building before they're all gone.

## VETERAN'S CLUB

Our second meeting of the semester will be held Thurs. Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffee House (downstairs) at Mendenhall. A few of the topics on the agenda will be Veterans Day activities, a possible Veterans Awareness Day, and the development of the club constitution which will include discussion of the organization's purpose. Basically, this meeting will be a brainstorming and goal setting session, and will give you an opportunity to express your ideas and concerns. Membership is open to students, faculty, and staff who are veterans, active-duty personnel, veterans' dependents, and reservists. The public is invited. Come on out and enjoy the fellowship. Refreshments will be provided.

## MAKING A MAJOR DECISION GROUP

This program is designed to aid students in choosing an academic major in a small group format. Each participant will also receive individual aid from the group leader. If desired, group participants will learn how these related to majors and career areas at ECU, and narrow their options through a systematic career decision making process. The Major Decision Group will meet Oct. 14, 16, 21, 23, from 3-4 p.m. 308 Wright Annex (752-6661). Although advance registration is not required, we would appreciate advance notification of interest to insure that we have adequate materials on hand. Please contact the Counseling Center in 302 Wright Annex (752-6661) for further information or to let us know you plan to attend.

## COFFEEHOUSE

There will be a meeting of the Coffeehouse Committee in the Mendenhall Student Center Coffeehouse downstairs at 3:30 Mon. Oct. 7th. All interested persons invited to attend.

## PHI ALPHA THETA

There will be a cocktail meeting at Dr. Papalia's house on Oct. 16. There will be a short meeting, then food and drinks. All members are requested to attend. This is a mandatory meeting because officers will be elected.

## Homecoming

Continued From p. 1

During halftime, the Homecoming Court will be presented, and the winners of the float, band, and dorm competitions will be announced, said Whitfield.

On Sunday, the Student Union will present the Spongetones. According to Whitfield, the Spongetones will play from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Prescription

By BETH WHICKER Staff Writer

Prescription drugs are taken every day to help us function when we feel ill. Later, many of us find ourselves addicted to those same prescription drugs.

"Any drug can be addictive; the addiction can be either physical or psychological. Anybody who can obtain a prescription can be addicted. Addiction is not limited to any age."

## Diseases

Continued From p. 1

is very important, she said. "Ask the person if they have or have had a sexual disease. Don't be afraid to look."

The use of condoms, foam and diaphragms reduces the chance of transmitting STD's from person to person, according to Elisha Adams.

One reason for the lack of communication between sex partners is embarrassment. "Most people are ashamed to ask, 'do you have a disease.' But it may be worth the embarrassment if you avoid contracting a serious disease," she said.

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# Prescription Drugs Can Cause Addiction

By BETH WHICKER  
Staff Writer

Prescription drugs are taken every day to help us function when we feel ill. Later, many of us find ourselves addicted to those same prescription drugs. "Any drug can be addictive; the addiction can be either physical or psychological. Anybody who can obtain a prescription can be addicted. Addiction is not limited to any age

group," said Mary Smith, director of Real Crisis. One of the main signs of addiction is having to have the drug to function in a normal manner. Once taking the drug one finds that it takes a higher dosage to get the desired effect. Students who have a family history of substance abuse are more prone to addiction than those with no previous addiction history.

"To be addicting, a drug must produce a psychological craving, a physical craving and a tolerance. Narcotics produce the most blatant addiction. Anti-anxiety drugs produce more of a habit than a physical addiction. A psychological addiction is hard to pinpoint, you just have to go by what you are told by the patient," said James Mathis, chairman of the Department of Psychological Medicine.

"People become addicted because of the strong feeling of need for the drug. The pain of existence makes the user feel they are getting something from the drug. The drug cares for the user's emotional needs as well as his physical ailments," said Smith.

"Addiction to prescription drugs is a bigger problem than street drugs," said Smith. "In the 70s street drugs were popular; now there is a better support system and students are wiser. When we see 10 percent per year of the population of students, we see only a small part and it's hard to make a generalization as to the number of students who are addicted to prescription drugs," according to Will Ball, director of the ECU Counseling Center.

The detoxification process involves decreasing dosage or substituting the prescription drug for a less stranger one, according to a study conducted by Phyllis Saifer and Merla Zellerbach.

To begin ridding yourself of the drug, one should find out the

withdrawal symptoms of the drug and what the means are to ease withdrawal.

A physician can guide you as to your reason for stopping the usage of the drug. Some doctors may urge you to take the drug because of its needed effects, despite the addiction. You may feel the need to consult another physician in any major medical decision.

According to the study done by Saifer and Zellerbach, as you decrease the dosage, activities should be planned to divert your attention. During this time, you should keep friends close by in case the withdrawal symptoms are severe. If the dependency on the drug is not major, a physician may help you break away from the habit by prescribing low dosage, "no-refill" drugs.

Accurate and daily records of dosage should be kept. Symptoms such as insomnia and nervousness may be felt.

If the problem is severe you could have complications trying

to treat the addiction on your own. You may need medical supervision. Some types of medical insurance will cover hospitals and private clinics designed to treat those addicted to prescription drugs, said the study.

It is important to follow sound advice to kick the dependency habit. Always check with a physician before beginning the process.

Saifer and Zellerbach said that when the dependency is kicked and the withdrawal symptoms have subsided, you may need behavior-modification therapy or group support to reduce your need for the medication.

The worst medical treatment is to cover one drug's treatment with another. To prevent dependency, always learn the primary use of a drug before taking it, said Saifer and Zellerbach.

More important, according to Saifer and Zellerbach, be alert and take no medications unless you feel you absolutely need the chemical to maintain your mental, emotional, and physical well-being.

## Diseases Still Widespread

Continued From p. 1

is very important, she said. "Ask the person if they have or have had a sexual disease. Don't be afraid to look."

The use of condoms, foams and diaphragms reduces the chance of transmitting STD's from person to person, according to Elisha Adams.

One reason for the lack of communication between sex partners is embarrassment. "Most people are ashamed to ask, 'do you have a disease.' But it may be worth the embarrassment if you avoid contracting a serious disease," she said.



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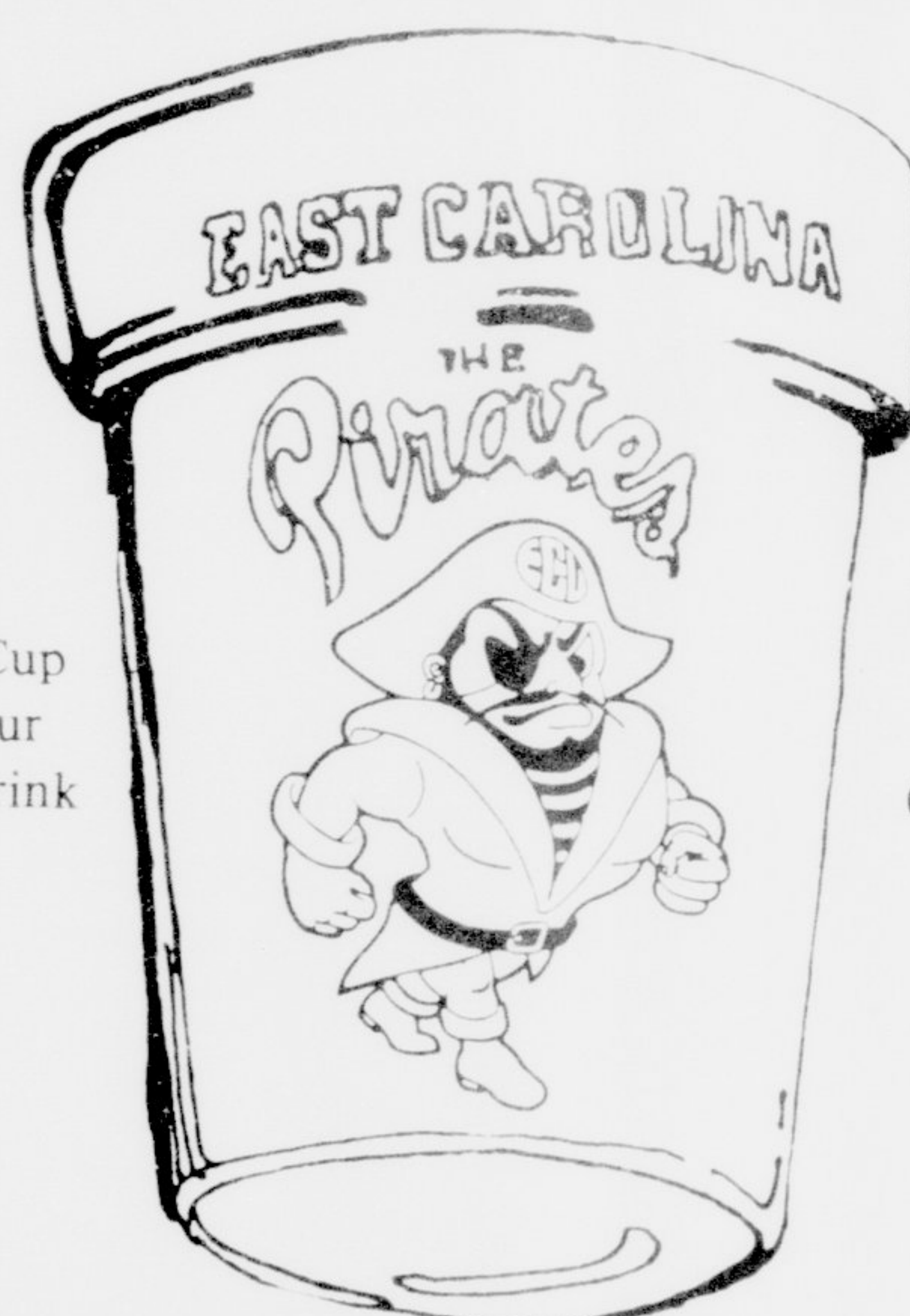


THE SPONGETONES

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### COFFEEHOUSE

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### PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta is a national organization of high-achieving students in the field of history. It is a place where you can find a good cup of coffee and a good meal. It is a place where you can relax and enjoy the company of others. It is a place where you can find a good cup of coffee and a good meal.

### Homecoming

Continued From p. 1

During halftime, the Homecoming Court will be announced, and the winners of the Homecoming Ball and Homecoming Queen will be announced, said Adams.

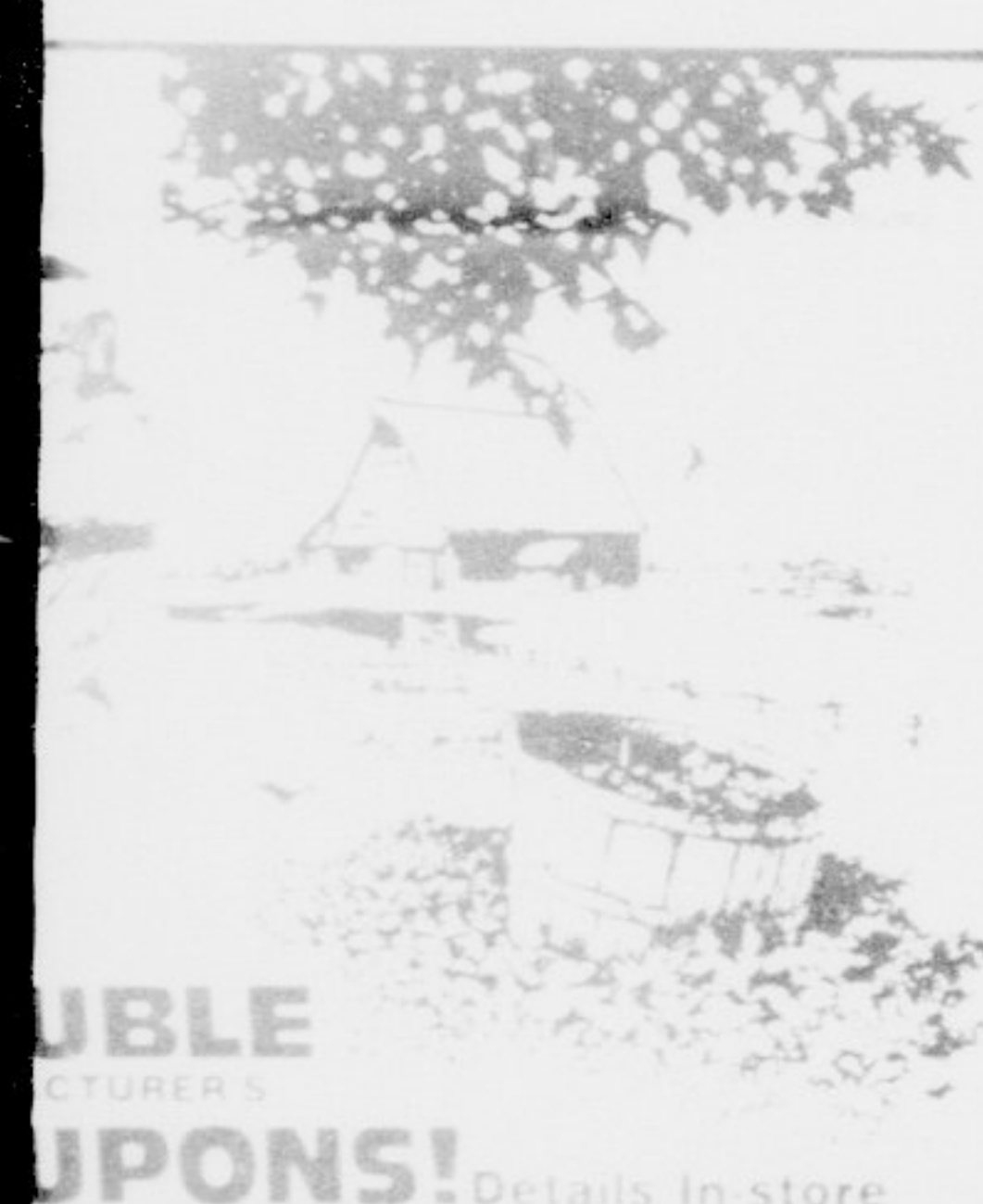
On Sunday, the Student Union will host the Spongetones. According to Whitfield, the Spongetones will play from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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# The East Carolinian

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October 3, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

## Discrimination

### City Discourages Registration

That Pitt County has begun to discriminate against students yet again in its voter registration practices has left many in the campus community baffled. For, last year at this time, the city was warned against employing the use of special questionnaires designed to determine the residency of students. This warning emanated from the State Board of Elections in a special memo it sent out to all Elections Boards. The memo, dated September 18, 1984, reads in part:

"The United States Supreme Court has held unconstitutional the use of special questionnaires to determine student residency. *United States v. Texas*, 445 F. Supp. 1245 (S.D. Tex. 1978) *aff'd sub nom Symm v. United States*, 439 U.S. 1105 (1979)."

It adds:

"All county boards shall inform all registrars, judges and registration commissioners that students may not be given permission to register where they attend school solely on the grounds that they are living in a dormitory or are students, provided they are otherwise qualified."

It was this memo which prompted the Pitt County Board of Elections to cease using special questionnaires designed to discourage students from registering to vote. The memo itself was the result of the threat of legal action against the state which was to be initiated on behalf of students by the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration. The NSCVR, a project of the Public Interest Research Groups, was working in cooperation with a group of ECU students.

We can only speculate as to why

the city has resumed the practice of discriminating against students. Yet, it seems likely that, since this fall, elections will be held for city council, it is feared that students might become a decisive factor in local elections and, hence, in city government. We are compelled to ask rhetorically: "What is wrong with that?" At Appalachian State and Chapel Hill students frequently run their own candidates for city council, thus securing a voice for students and integrating them into the community.

A flyer presently being distributed by the SGA puts it:

"If students, faculty and staff members register in Greenville, those seeking office will be more attentive to the needs of the campus community and the relationship between the campus and the city will improve. Those who do not register and vote give over the decision-making process to others and, thereby give up their voice in the democratic process."

The deadline for registration is October 7. Anyone denied the right to register should contact acting SGA President David Brown or Vice-President Chris Tomasic and this newspaper.

We are happy to see that our own Student Government Association has made voter registration a high priority this semester. It is providing information on the subject, including times and places for registration, at a table near the entrance to the ECU Bookstore. This paper would encourage the SGA to follow up its efforts by contacting the university lawyer and making sure that students are not thwarted in their attempts to register.

## AIDS Hysteria...

Actor Rock Hudson's tragic death yesterday at age 59 as a result of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — AIDS, has deeply saddened many across the nation. More importantly, it has increased the awareness of the American people as to the nature of the disease. AIDS was first identified in this country in 1981 and, though about 75 percent of cases have been among gay or bisexual men, it is not confined to the gay population. It has also infected children, hemophiliacs and there is evidence that it has crossed over into the heterosexual population.

While there is no evidence that the disease is transmitted by casual contact, (Available evidence indicates that it is caused by sexual contact or transmission of blood), a wave of prohibitions aimed at shielding those who are healthy from AIDS victims has recently swept across the land. Children have been banned from schools and workers with the disease have lost their jobs.

This hysteria has been fueled by the fact that there is presently no known cure for the disease and AIDS cases have increased from fewer than 2,000 in 1983 to more than 13,000 this year. The number of AIDS cases is presently doubling every 10 months, and one federal

agency has predicted that there will be 40,000 cases in the U.S. by the end of 1986.

Yet, all is not gloom and doom. While many have been critical of the Reagan Administration for dragging its feet on AIDS funding, the U.S. Congress voted yesterday to increase funding for research by \$70 million more than what the President originally asked for.

Funding issues now are more critical than ever because the virus believed to cause AIDS has been identified, and extensive — and expensive — clinical trials are necessary to find the drug or drugs that can be used successfully against it. Even more public support for research funding and educational efforts aimed at high risk groups will be needed in the future.

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## Opinion Polls Ludicrous

By MICHAEL KINSLEY  
The New Republic

Ferdinand Marcos, president of all the Philippines, decided last month to put off holding a presidential election.

According to him, a public opinion survey had shown that most people don't want an election. Even if Marcos made up this remarkable poll, it's the ultimate triumph for opinion-poll democracy: an election canceled on the ostensible authority of a poll.

The usual complaint about polls is that they lead to democratic excess. They put representative government on too short a leash. Perpetually informed of what the voters think on every issue, politicians follow instead of leading. My complaint is different: Polls undermine democracy even here, where we have real elections. That's because polls don't measure public opinion. They create it.

Worse, they reinforce the impression among voters and politicians that untethered opinion is what democracy is all about.

Some polls solemnly report people's opinions about the unknowable. A Washington Post — ABC News poll in July revealed that 54 percent of Americans don't expect President Reagan's cancer to recur before he leaves office. Thirty-three percent think it will recur and 12 percent have no opinion.

According to a Newsweek poll in August, 52 percent of the public now believes that an AIDS epidemic among the general population is either "very likely" or "somewhat likely". The more you know about cancer or AIDS the more you know that the correct answer to these questions is "don't know." Yet only a few courageous citizens dare to

have no opinion.

It seems almost unpatriotic.

"Do you think most poor people are lazy or do you think most poor people are hard-working?" Thus a Los Angeles Times poll asked last April. Perhaps it's reassuring that 51 percent said "hard-working" and only 26 percent said "lazy." But only 23 percent got the right answer, which is "not sure."

How can you be sure about such a preposterous generality? Yet the very act of taking the poll and publicizing the results gives legitimacy and weight to empty prejudices.

At the other extreme are polls asking people's opinions about indisputable questions of fact. According to a Gallup Poll this month, 11 percent of taxpayers are of the opinion that their taxes will go up under Reagan's tax reform plan. Forty-six percent believe their taxes will go down. In fact, the vast majority of people's taxes will go down.

Perhaps more seriously, a Cambridge Reports poll concluded that almost one person in five believes, incorrectly, that few if any cancers are treatable.

Pollsters profit from the ignorance of their subjects. Are they under no obligation to correct it rather than leaving the impression that the treatability of cancer is simply a matter of opinion?

No poll allows you to express your reasoned views. You're not allowed to ask "What do you mean by 'lazy'?" or "Does 'somewhat' mean more or less than 20 percent?" There is no answer category for "This question makes no sense" or "I reject your premises." That is because polls don't seek reasoned opinions. Vague attitudes are what they want and what they impose on the political system as reflections of "public opinion."

Even the granddaddy poll question

about presidential popularity is essentially unanswerable. The classic formulation is "Do you approve or disapprove of the way President Reagan is handling his job?" I think Reagan has done brilliantly at "handling his job." I just disagree with him about nearly everything. What am I supposed to say?

At their sleaziest, polls take a subject on which the vast majority of people are completely ignorant, implant a prejudice, call it an "opinion" and serve it up as the basis for policy.

The insurance industry hired the distinguished pollsters Yankelovich, Skelly and Wright to study public opinion about the proposal in Reagan's tax reform plan to tax the so-called "inside buildup" in whole-life insurance policies. The poll showed that 49 percent had never even heard of Reagan's tax reform, let alone this "inside buildup" business. But the pollster read a long description of the "inside buildup" provision, explaining that "taxes would be paid whether or not the person actually obtained any money" and that "a typical 35-year-old man" would owe \$5,800 in increased taxes. People were asked their reaction to "this new tax" (actually, of course, part of a general tax cut for individuals).

Surprise, surprise. Seventy-two percent opposed it.

It's ridiculous to suppose that anyone can form a valid opinion about an issue like the taxation of "inside buildup" in whole-life insurance policies based exclusively on information supplied by a pollster. There is no loophole in the tax code that Yankelovich et al. couldn't manufacture a majority in favor of, for their usual fee.

It's time to stop listening to these people. Better yet, it's time to stop talking to them.

## Media Monopolies Proliferate

By JAY STONE

According to the editorial in this month's *Mother Jones* magazine:

"Gigantic media corporations are gobbling up smaller media companies and the number of independent voices is being dramatically reduced." *Mother Jones* is frequently cited by the mainstream media as a source for stories requiring investigative reporting. It has been an information resource on several occasions for television journalists in particular and it has won national awards for its investigative reporting.

*Mother Jones* supports its allegations against the U.S. media by pointing out that the *Village Voice* and the *New Yorker* are only two among a large and growing number of publications that have been recently acquired by media conglomerates. More to the point, Ben Bagdikian reports in his 1983 book, *The Media Monopoly*, that by the early 1980s most American media — newspapers, radio, television, books and movies — were controlled by 50 corporations, and these companies were in turn interlocked with huge conglomerates and multi-national banks. (When a corporation is said to be interlocked with another corporation then one person or possibly even several people sit on the board of directors of both companies.) Today the number has decreased even more and the result, predictably, is a new kind of central authority over information.

The problem with this trend is that frequently the very companies the public needs to know more about are buying up the media companies that should be reporting on them. Simultaneously, the influence of advertisers over the media is increasing. In fact, for many magazines in America, the advertising income, not circulation, is what keeps the magazine economically viable. According to

*Mother Jones*, advertising for the cigarette, liquor, automobile, and drug industries alone provides over one billion dollars in revenues for magazines.

The lesson to be gained from all of this is clear: the free and independent press is an endangered species in this country. It is being threatened by many of the same economic forces which are wiping out small family farmers in the Midwest in favor of large agri-business corporations. Large corporations have advantages when it comes to marketing and merchandising their products because of their relatively easier access to financial resources, credit and other such precious commodities. Legislation, too, is skewed to benefit large companies. Moreover, in our society, the vicissitudes of the marketplace result in a trend toward centralization of capital and ever larger firms. Such economies of scale might be advantageous for society as a whole in some industries, yet in the media centralization means less diversity and a less critical posture for many publications. Ultimately, this will mean less information and a less democratic society.

This general trend is not ameliorated by the fact that, since Reagan took office, nonprofit bulk postal rates have risen 88 percent. Even more disturbing is the fact that the Reagan-sponsored budget, which has already been passed by the Senate, abolishes nonprofit rates completely and increases nonprofit postal rates overall by 391 percent. What this means is that all political journals as well as nonprofit educational organizations will be threatened, since they rely upon the mail for communicating or fundraising. The Reagan budget calls for an astronomical increase in postage rates, despite the fact that when last winter's postal increase was approved, the public was assured of at least a three year grace period till the next increase.

In light of recent developments, however, that grace period appears to be vanishing since it has been predicted that Congress will fail to appropriate enough money to subsidize nonprofit postal rates in 1986. Thus, even if the House holds off the abolition of the nonprofit rates, the new increases will still be crippling for nonprofit organizations and many publications. The change in nonprofit postal rates will affect, not only *Mother Jones*, but also such organizations as the American Red Cross, Greenpeace, the American Cancer Society and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Perhaps it would be gratuitous to point out that many of the organizations affected by the recent budget cutting measures are critics of the Reagan Administration's policies. Making this point, however, is not unwarranted since using postal subsidies to support political debate dates back to the beginning of the American republic. Why end a practice that has served to strengthen our country now?

*Mother Jones* made an impassioned plea for contributions this month, though it is the largest and most widely read political magazine in the nation. The *New Republic* and the *National Review*, both owned by the same media conglomerate, lose money themselves. As a result of the Reagan administration's measures, *Mother Jones* has announced that it will attempt to become a wholly reader-supported magazine to avoid being unduly influenced by advertisers. In the next two months the magazine has announced that it needs to raise close to \$200,000.

The fact that such an appeal is being made is a comment upon the nature of our times. Democracy and a pluralism of ideas are in danger of vanishing from the American landscape, relics of a fleeting and soon-to-be bygone era. The

## ECU

From Staff Reports

The ECU Committee on Status of Women presents a third workshop in the Management Development Series. Tuesday, Oct. 8. The workshop entitled "The Academic Game" will take place from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 2. Sponsored by a grant from the North Carolina Council on the Status of Women, and funded by the Z. Smith Reynolds

## Grammar

By Karen Stelle  
Staff Writer

Are you constantly faced with a blank stare from your roommate when you ask a question concerning grammar? Especially when you are writing a paper and find yourself instead taking a hopefully — educated guess. No longer.

A new program called Grammar Hotline is helping people answer questions that arise from writing problems. Hotline, as the one in the ECU Writing Center, are aimed at solving problems that writers experience at the moment the writer is

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# ECU Committee Presents Simulation Game

From Staff Reports

The ECU Committee on the Status of Women presents the third workshop in the Management Development Series on Tuesday, Oct. 8. The workshop entitled "The Academic Game" will take place from 8:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 244. Sponsored by a grant from the North Carolina Council on the Status of Women, and funds provided by the Z. Smith Reynolds

Foundation, Inc., the workshop will have as its leader Mary E. Bredemeier, professor of Education from Montclair State College and co-author of THE SIMULATION GAME.

Bredemeier's varied academic career has focused in recent years on the integration of her simulation-gaming and sex equity interests. Since co-developing THE ACADEMIC GAME along with six women psychologists for the American Psychological

Association in 1979, she has presented the game in many professional settings.

The Academic Game is a sex equity simulation game dramatizing the social-structural obstacles to women's advancement in higher education. Up to 30 players assume prescribed roles for a series of interaction rounds during which they try to earn enough points from their colleagues to stay in the game and advance to a higher rank.

During these interaction periods, players engage in conversations with each other, exchange score sheets, and secretly award points based on the personal or professional value of the interaction, and on the individual's "reward power." Elements of the academic world such as the Promotions and Tenure Committee and a Word Skills Game, simulating the "publish or perish" principle, provide additional opportunities

to earn points.

The game places particular emphasis on barriers to women which are inherent in the academic system and also highlights the general effects of competitive reward systems on the behavior of players and the ethical dilemmas and conflicts which often result.

The purpose of this workshop is twofold. First, the game is used to sensitize workshop par-

ticipants to the obstacles facing women in the higher education setting. Second, this workshop will train facilitators to lead subsequent sessions of The Academic Game, so that the experiences offered through simulations can be repeated for other interested groups in later sessions.

Participation in the workshop is limited, but interested persons may contact Karen Grill at 6804 or Patricia Anderson at 6191

## Grammar Hotline Helps All

By Karen Stelle  
Staff Writer

Are you constantly faced with a blank stare from your roommate when you ask a question concerning grammar? Especially when you are writing a paper and find yourself instead taking a — hopefully — educated guess.

No longer.

A new program called the Grammar Hotline is helping people answer questions that involve writing problems. Hotlines, such as the one in the ECU Writing Center, are aimed at solving the problems that writers experience at the moment the writers have

the problem. More and more, local businesses and industries are solving the many writing problems, which surface from day to day, this way.

The Hotline works in such a way that people do not have to search for long hours through thick and dull grammar books or leave in search of that ever elusive professor who will know the answer. "The program attempts to reach out to the actual places where people are writing," said Patrick Bizzaro, director of the Writing Center and Associate Professor of English.

Anyone needing an answer to a

question can call the Grammar Hotline between 10 and noon Monday through Friday, and 2 and 4, Monday through Thursday. According to Bizzaro, a knowledgeable grammarian will

quickly search through an appropriate book for the correct answer to the problem posed, said Bizzaro.

See GRAMMAR p. 6

## Something Special of Greenville

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## dicrous

Presidential popularity is essentially unanswerable. The classic question is "Do you approve or disapprove of the way President Reagan is doing his job?" I think Reagan has brilliantly at "handling his job." I disagree with him about nearly everything. What am I supposed to say?

When the latest polls take a subject such as the vast majority of people are in favor of, implant a pre-arranged "opinion" and serve it to the public. The insurance industry hired the famous pollsters Yankelovich, and Wright to study public opinion about the proposal in Reagan's tax plan to tax the so-called "inside build-up" in whole-life insurance policies. The poll showed that 49 percent never even heard of Reagan's tax plan, let alone this "inside build-up" plan. But the pollster read a long list of the "inside build-up" plan, explaining that "taxes would be levied on the person actually paid any money" and that "a 35-year-old man" would owe \$1 in increased taxes. People were in their reaction to "this new tax" policy, of course, part of a general tax on individuals.

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Perhaps it would be gratuitous to point out that many of the organizations affected by the recent budget cutting measures are critics of the Reagan Administration's policies. Making this point, however, is not unwarranted since the postal subsidies to support nonprofit organizations is a political debate dates back to the beginning of the American republic. Why end a policy that has served to strengthen our country now?

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# Group Starts Operation, Monitors Teachers

BOSTON, MA (CPS) — "All I know is that they have me on their list," says Boston University political science professor Howard Zinn. "Whether they have agents in my classroom is a good question. That's the most insidious part of this whole thing: everything is kept secret. You just don't know."

He may not know who is watching him, but he does know why.

Zinn, a self-described "Marxist, socialist, and independent radical," is on a list of several thousand social science professors with leftist leanings.

And so it is going across the country this fall as a new "watchdog" group — Accuracy In Academia (AIA) — enlists con-

servative students to "monitor" their professors for "liberal slants and misinformation."

AIA has garnered so many student volunteers nationwide that it has dropped its original plan to use senior citizens to monitor classrooms for liberal sentiments.

Now students, most with grades and credits on the line, will do the monitoring, reports Les Csorba, AIA's executive director.

While many students volunteered independently, many of them are also members of campus conservative groups such as the College Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom.

AIA, in fact, has begun direct mail campaigns to solicit campus conservatives for money and sup-

port.

All of which conjures up images of "witch hunts," "Red Scares," "McCarthyism," and "Thought Police" for critics in the academic community, who charge the monitoring practice could have a "chilling effect" on college classrooms.

They cite how the fear of being branded a communist — and losing jobs and grades — during the fifties stifled thought on campuses and, according to some observers, so retarded American scientific thought that it took huge federal spending to restore U.S. primacy in the sixties.

An offshoot of Reed Irvine's Accuracy In Media (AIM) — a group which monitors the media for leftist biases and then conducts publicity and letter-writing campaigns against liberal offenders — AIA was formed to attack what Irvine and others feel is

the other great bastion of liberal thought: the college campus.

"The response and need for this service have been overwhelming," Csorba says.

"This organization really has exploded with letters and phone calls — hundreds of them — from students on campuses interested in helping us," he adds. "We now have almost 100 colleges where students are in contact with us about what their professors are saying in class."

The group has targeted the social sciences, he reports, and specifically professors with liberal beliefs "because they have been most guilty of violating (objective teaching) guidelines."

But "any professor — right or left — will be reported and exposed if they are distorting the facts."

Among other things, Csorba

says, AIA will complain to school administrators, department chairs, and the local community, as well as "printing up student com-

plaints in our national newsletter" when it finds professors who mention facts with which AIA disagrees.

## Grammar Hotline Serves Community

Continued From p. 5

"We do not deal in guesswork," explained Bizzaro. "Rather than handing out the information without checking on it, we will look up the exact answer in our books available on the subject."

Grammar Hotlines, as a concept, are springing up across the country, and have been successful in involving colleges and universities in the daily writing that takes place in the community

at the businesses and industries, thereby linking the university and community, and also, building a positive relationship between the two, Bizzaro said.

"We believe the Hotline has tremendous potential in our attempt to support the writing done throughout Greenville and Pitt County," said Bizzaro.

Anyone who is interested in calling the Grammar Hotline should call 757-6399 between 10 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



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or

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## Piedmont

Empire Airlines Inc. and Piedmont Aviation Inc. Wednesday agreed to a merger in which Piedmont will pay \$15 a share, or about \$40 million for stock of the regional carrier.

Empire's stockholders and the U.S. Department of Transporta-

## Student

By BETH WHICKER

The Student Transit Service will begin the brown route Monday in a new bus.

"It has been needed for a long time. The new bus will reduce operating cost per mile. The new bus gets eight miles per gallon as compared to the three miles per gallon the old buses got," according to Marshall Tucker, transit manager.

"The new bus will carry 25 people. Transit is getting more smaller and cost efficient, but the big buses are still needed on the purple and gold route," said Tucker.

"The bus will be used for summer school. It will be crowded."

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# Piedmont Aviation Grows, Merges With Empire Airlines

Empire Airlines Inc. and Piedmont Aviation Inc. Wednesday agreed to a merger in which Piedmont will pay \$15 a share, or about \$40 million for stock of the regional carrier.

Empire's stockholders and the U.S. Department of Transportation

must still approve the merger, which is expected to be completed "in a matter of months," a Piedmont spokesman said in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The takeover ends Empire's own expansion plans, including a move to Syracuse from its base at Oneida County Airport, a decision that prompted Oneida

County to consider suing Syracuse and Onondaga County for luring away Empire.

The announcement also ended a week of speculation in which Empire refused to say who was trying to buy its stock, which had soared more than \$3 a share from \$9.25 in the past week. The offering price is \$5.75 above last

week's price.

"Piedmont has been growing at regular intervals in the northeast United States," said Don McGuire, a Piedmont vice president. "In this case, we will have an opportunity to make a quantum leap up in the region."

McGuire said Piedmont's total cost of acquisition of Empire

stock would be about \$40 million and would take a matter of months following approval by Empire stockholders and the government.

Under the agreement, Piedmont will buy 460,000 shares from Empire's chief directors, including President and Chairman Paul Quackenbush, and has an

option to buy another 600,000 shares in authorized but unissued stock. If Piedmont exercises all its options, it said it would own 33 percent of Empire stock.

Piedmont, the nation's seventh largest carrier, had been mentioned most frequently as the Empire suitor, although Piedmont had refused to comment.

## Student Transit Purchases New Bus

By BETH WHICKER  
Staff Writer

The Student Transit Service will begin the brown route Monday in a new bus.

"It has been needed for a long time. The new bus will reduce operating cost per mile. The new bus gets eight miles per gallon as compared to the three miles per gallon the old buses got," according to Marshall Tucker, transit manager.

"The new bus will carry 25 people. Transit is getting more smaller and cost efficient, but the big buses are still needed on the purple and gold route," said Tucker.

"The bus will be used for summer school. It will be crowded at

times, and we ask that students bear with us," Tucker added.

The bus was purchased for \$30,000 with surplus money from the regular operating budget. One of the previously used vans will be sold as it is no longer in use.

The new bus is the first purchase since October 1983 when the service purchased two pusher-type, 62 passenger, rear engine buses.

Approximately 2,500 passengers use the Student Transit Service everyday. The Service covers 27 destinations every 30 minutes on three different routes. "We are steadily growing in number of routes and vehicles," said Tucker.

Tucker said that the ECU Student Transit Service is the only student operated transit system in North Carolina. The only other student operated transit service is on the East Coast is at the

University of Maryland.

No increase in fees will result from the purchase of the bus. Also, no increase is expected in the near future, according to Tucker.

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# Glass Arrowhead Found By ECU Professor

ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE - Pieces of carefully chipped glass identified as arrowhead fragments have been found among centuries-old Indian artifacts in a coastal tract being investigated by ECU scientists under a grant from the America's Four Hundredth Anniversary Committee and East Carolina Bank.

ECU archaeologist Paul Green believes the glass is of European origin and may have tipped the arrows of an extinct Algonquin tribe inhabiting a mainland village, and perhaps visited 400 years ago by the first English settlers in America.

"The discoveries so far have been interesting and provocative," said Green, who has spent parts of the spring and summer digging at the site which he says may have been the Algonquin village of Pomeiooc. Located on the mainland of Hyde County, the site is about 50 miles from present-day Manteo, NC on Roanoke Island.

In addition to the glass points, the archaeologists also recovered

broken pots and fragments of other decorated pipe stems, stone projectile points, some copper artifacts, a bear tooth and deer antlers. A nearly complete outline of an Indian long house has been observed in the excavations. But the most interesting find, according to Green, may be the two glass arrowhead fragments.

"...first we found some flakes of glass but then James Holley (research assistant) found the tip of a glass point," said Green. Soon another glass point was uncovered. Both points are made from green bottle glass.

"The points could indicate contact with the English of the Roanoke voyages," said Green. "Or they could be from a later time, perhaps from Jamestown. We just don't know yet," he said.

Green and Holley began digging at the site early in July after a survey turned up some pottery shards in a large corn field between Lake Mattamuskeet and the shore of the Pamlico Sound. The nearest present-day town is

Engelhard, a small farm and fishing community.

For several years archaeologists have searched in vain for the 16th century Indian village called Pomeiooc generally believed to be in what is now Hyde County. The village was visited by explorers from Sir Walter Raleigh's 1585 settlement attempt on Roanoke Island.

"Early maps and drawings by John White had given us some idea of where the village was," Green said. "But the maps are not specific."

The village was shown on White's maps as located on a stream between Lake Mattamuskeet and Pamlico Sound. But in two previous surveys by archaeologists Cindy Cook and Loretta Lautzenheiser on 16th century artifacts were found in hundreds of acres of fields in Hyde County. However, their work helped eliminate several areas of the low-lying county as potential sites.

Last May, Green and Holley set out to conduct a brief follow-up survey in the same area. After

one-and-a-half weeks of surveying some 700 acres near the lake, Holley found some small pieces of pottery in a corn field next to a field that had previously been surveyed. The pottery shards were of the type associated with late 16th century coastal Indian culture.

"These were the first artifacts from the last portion of the late Woodland Period (ca. A.D. 1500-1650) that had been found in Hyde County," said Green.

Combining the field, they collected more pieces of the pottery called "Colington Simple Stamped Ware." The pottery is characterized by the mixture of crushed shell in the clay and surfaces stamped with a crude crisscrossed pattern of lines. They also picked up numerous pieces of smoking pipes and flakes of stone chipped off in the process of making projectile points and other tools.

"We felt that this was not a temporary camp site. It appeared as a good possible candidate for the village of Pomeiooc," Green said.

The village is best known and illustrated in the maps and drawings of John White, an artist with Sir Walter Raleigh's 1585 expedition and the appointed governor for the ill-fated Lost Colony of 1587.

White's drawings show a relatively small village of mat-covered huts surrounded by a circular palisade (wall) constructed of small poles. Green said the huts inside the palisade may have

belonged only to the village chiefs and spiritual leaders. Other families probably lived nearby.

White visited the village on July 12, 1585, in the company of Sir Richard Grenville, Ralph Lane and Thomas Hariot, who were among those commissioned by Sir Walter Raleigh to establish a colony in the land that had been claimed for England in 1584.

## Professors Edit Book About Reagan Policies

By LANCE SEARL

During the past 20 years, presidential administrations have had similar policies concerning human rights issues; that is, until the Reagan administration, according to a book edited by a political science professor here at ECU.

Tinsley E. Yarbrough, editor of THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION AND HUMAN RIGHTS, and other scholars throughout the nation discussed the several changes of presidential human rights policies since Reagan took office.

While attending a convention in Birmingham, Ala., Yarbrough served on a panel consisting of professors from Utah to South

Carolina. "Getting 10 to 12 academics to meet deadlines was the most difficult aspect of the book," smiled Yarbrough.

Reagan has "questioned what has been acceptable for 20 years" on such issues as school desegregation, voting rights, housing discrimination, abortion, women's rights, affirmative action and international human rights violations among other issues, said Yarbrough.

"Reagan opposes ERA and the constitutional right of abortion," Yarbrough added, "while he promotes tax exemptions for racially biased, segregated schools such as Bob Jones University."

Robert J. Thompson, also of the ECU faculty and a con-

tributor to the book, told how he believed the Reagan administration made the U.S. Commission

of Civil Rights politically less influential by appointing people with little or no credentials

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## Twinkle, T

By STEPHEN SHERBIN

★★★

"St. Elmo's Fire is the electric flashes of light that appear in dark skies, out of nowhere. Sailors used to guide their whole journeys by them, but the joke's on them. There is no fire... there isn't even a St. Elmo."

"They made it up, to keep them going when the going got tough, just like we make up our own dramas to get us through the rough times."

"We're all going through this. It's our time on the edge."

— Billy Hix  
"St. Elmo's Fire"

★★★

Who didn't see St. Elmo's Fire? Very few college students is the answer. It gave students approaching graduation and recent graduates a sense of relationship at a time in their lives filled with a lot of uncertainty.

But what about the seven college-aged actors that performed the "Little Chill"? How has the instant stardom affected the

## Coke Is It!

By CAPPY IVEY

Coca-Cola and Pepsi have battled the soft-drink wars through the years. This past year, however, Coke began slipping in the cola market and began a \$4 million consumer test for a new product. To bring this "New Coke" to the market, the company launched an advertising campaign worth millions. Stocks and sales increased as the product reached the public.

The cola company then released the "Coke Classic" in response to the failure of the "New Coke." This enhanced the company's success. According to Roberto Goizueta, the Coca-Cola chairman, the advertising campaign was not a plot to increase Coke sales, but was it?

Shortly after the release of "Coke Classic," the Coca-Cola company began producing a fashion line. Jeans, blouses and sweatshirts bearing the Coke label hit the market, and the consumers started buying.

These ready-to-wear fashions are the essence of everything contemporary. Classic, cool-weather sweatshirts add to the sporty style of the clothes. The sweatshirts are available in whites and blues with flashes of reds in various designs.

The stone-washed denims are similar to the Levi super straight jeans. The capri-cut gives the silhouette look, a popular style

## One Fo

By Warren Baker

"They really trip my gourd, you know," Dave said casually as he knocked a dent out of his 1964 Ford Fairlane. Dan looked on, his head nodding in approval.

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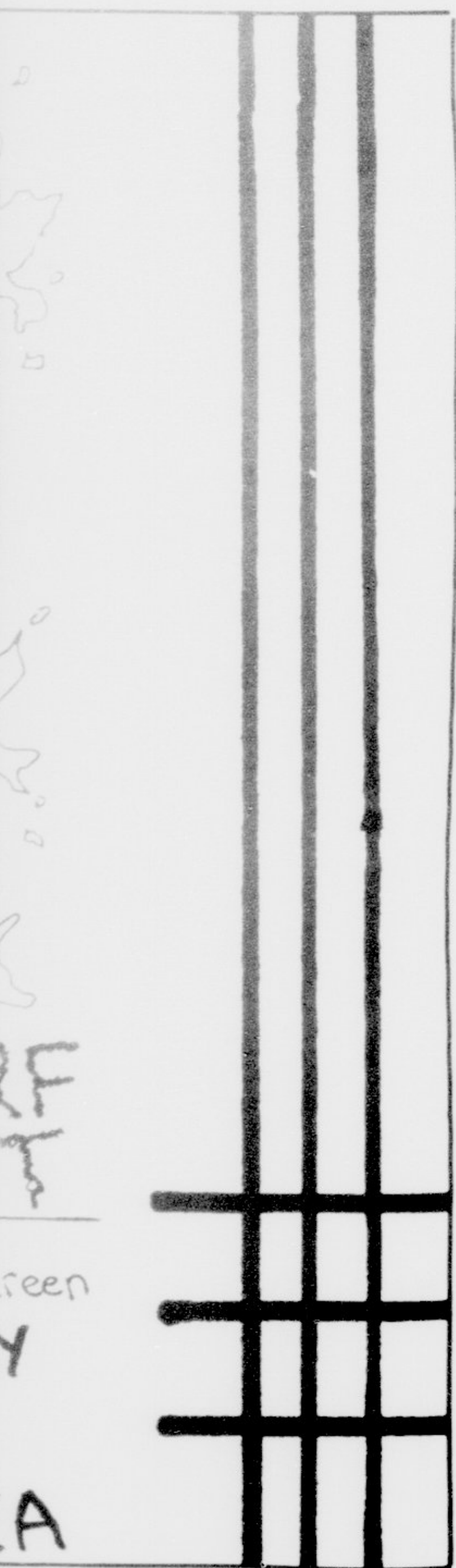


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## Twinkle, Twinkle

# Little Stars

By STEPHEN SHERBIN  
Features Editor

★★★★

"St. Elmo's Fire is the electric flashes of light that appear in dark skies, out of nowhere. Sailors used to guide their whole journeys by them, but the joke's on them. There is no fire... there isn't even a St. Elmo."

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Who didn't see *St. Elmo's Fire*? Very few college students is the answer. It gave students approaching graduation and recent graduates a sense of relationship at a time in their lives filled with a lot of uncertainty.

But what about the seven college-aged actors that performed the "Little Chill"? How has the instant stardom affected the

lives of these seven developing actors?

The starring roles were played by Emilio Estevez, Demi Moore, Rob Lowe, Andrew McCarthy, Ally Sheedy, Judd Nelson and Mare Winningham—a group Columbia Pictures calls "an outstanding ensemble of some of today's most talented, accomplished and handsome young actors."

Rob Lowe is probably the best known actor in the group. Aside from his portrayal of Billy Hixx, the talented but irresponsible saxophone player in *St. Elmo's Fire*, Lowe has received high marks in such films as *Class*, *The Hotel New Hampshire*, *Oxford Blues*, *Youngblood* and *The Outsiders*.

Lowe has more of a California style about him, using terms like *radical*, *happening*, and *gnarly*. He is very serious about his showbiz career. He attends Hollywood parties and screenings with such fervent regularity that many of his have dubbed him "Shecky Showbiz" and "Warren Beatty of the Eighties."

Lowe apparently has an expensive streak in him. According to Elizabeth Kaye, a *Rolling Stone* writer, "His house is a high-tech bachelor's paradise" that Lowe had redesigned and decorated. It now has gray carpeting, black and blue linoleum, pale-orchid and blue walls and tiled sunken bathtub with a large rubber mermaid that was a gift from Jodie

Foster with whom he filmed *The Hotel New Hampshire*.

His closets contain clothes from Segal and Charivari, and his stereo and video set-ups are nothing short of the finest. He even has a restored 1950s black leather diner booth in his kitchen.

It is not hard to image that Lowe has expensive tastes, however. His last two pictures grossed him \$400,000 each.

Still, he has no illusions that it could all disappear as quickly as it came. Says Lowe, "I'm going for the highest level of success in this business, unilaterally, and you don't get a lot of mistakes at that."

Mare Winningham, starred in *St. Elmo's Fire* as Wendy Beamish, the socially conscious good sport hopelessly infatuated with Billy Hixx (Lowe). In her early twenties, she already has an Emmy Award to her credit as Best Supporting Actress in *Amber Waves* which she received in 1980.

Judd Nelson played Alec Newberry, the resident politician who is ambitious enough to sacrifice his ideals to succeed in the political arena, but never hesitates to "rescue" his friends.

Nelson says he hates being treated differently than others simply because of his acting fame. "My God, suddenly I have like a hundred new best friends. But I don't. They're not my best



Talented new star Andrew McCarthy (center) is shown here in one of his recent films *Heaven Help Us*. He is one of the hottest young actors in show business today.

friends," he explains. "Moths, as I understand it, are attracted to the light, and moths don't want to be... what a drag to be a moth."

Emilio Estevez played Kirby Kreager. Kirby is an aspiring law student who almost leaves his career behind to reenter a former heartthrob.

Estevez is also the son of actor Martin Sheehan. He is elated, however, that he has been able to launch his film career without relying on his father's reputation. He has performed in *Tex*, *The*

*Outsiders*, *Repo Man* and *The Breakfast Club*.

The character of Julianna "Jules" Van Patten is brought to life in *St. Elmo's Fire* by Demi Moore. Jules is sophisticated beyond her years and recruited right out of college to be an international banker. She is saddled with the responsibility for a dying stepmother that she despises.

*Blame It On Rio*, *Young Doctors in Love*, *No Small Affair* and *General Hospital* have featured Moore's abilities as an actress, as well.

Actresses do a lot of promotional trips for movies and they usually get treated quite well. Moore worries that she may be getting spoiled. "When we go on these trips," she explains, "the studio takes care of everything. They take care of our room, our room service, our telephone calls, the transportation, and once you get treated like that, with the best limos and the best hotels, you know, you don't want to lose perspective." She continues,

Please See ELMO, page 11

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Coca-Cola and Pepsi have battled the soft-drink wars through the years. This past year, however, Coke began slipping in the cola market and began a \$4 million consumer test for a new product. To bring this "New Coke" to the market, the company launched an advertising campaign worth millions. Stocks and sales increased as the product reached the public.

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The stone-washed denims are similar to the Levi super straight jeans. The capri-cut gives the silhouette look, a popular style



Cappy Ivey models the new Coca-Cola clothing line available at Belk-Tyler in Greenville.

trend of the '80s.

The varsity vest is one of the many variations of this season's Coke line. The vest can be coordinated with any of the solid blue or eggshell over-sized shirts. A double wrap would be an inexpensive accessory and would add a flashy touch.

Also included in the Coke fall fashions are the paisley print blouses. These blouses give new femininity to simple shapes and evocative autumn colors—greens, russets and touches of gold.

All of these fashions are available at Belk-Tyler Co. and other major department stores across the country. According to Anna Fernandez, a buyer for Belk-Tyler Co. in Washington, N.C., the clothes are "...doing quite well. The consumers seem to enjoy the new Coke fashions. They consider the clothes all-American with the reds, whites, and blues and the classic Coke designs."

Coke's spring line will be arriving soon in soft pastel colors and

## Not So Right?

By PAT MOLLOY  
Staff Writer

Okay, here we go again. Time to get serious — enough about the trivialities of life. Enough about the joggers and boozers, the satanic messages planted in records, enough about the absurdities that are commercials. Enough said about cheerleaders with too many teeth, and names such as Candi, Sandy and Dawn. No, it's time to move on; it's time to "broaden my horizons," as it were.

I've reached the age where the majority of my friends are married — or at least engaged. Folks, I'm 22. Now I realize this is neither a great admission, nor a cause for sympathy; however, I long for the days when I was 18. I had no worries when I was younger — save for getting the car from dad, or whether or not I was finally going to be allowed to use the Trojan I had carried in my wallet for six months. Yeah, life was more simple then, and remembering those days, I have to wonder why anybody would complicate his life with a thing such as marriage.

I have dated a few women for extended periods of time, and the relationships always ended in turmoil. I don't blame the women at all; it was I who obviously couldn't handle the emotional commitment. I mean, I just couldn't see staying with the same person for 60 years; that's an awfully long time to be putting your teeth in the same glass, isn't it?

Then come the anniversaries.

I am naturally forgetful; I simply don't place much significance on days best left forgotten. I have no desire to celebrate my 60th anniversary with a person who can no longer control her bladder. I'm quite certain she wouldn't want to spend her last years with an old reprobate who watches reruns of "Gilligan's Island," reeks of Pabst Blue Ribbon and leaves the toilet lid up when company is over. Someone should write a letter to the producers of "The Love Boat" and tell those people that their show is a bunch of crapola. Love just isn't that simple. I figure a modern marriage is good for two to three years — four tops. After that, people simply run out of things to say to each other.

Think about it. What do couples do for the first three years of marriage? They ball their brains out, right? Then what? They spend the last year of their marriage talking about it. There's not much left then — except maybe "Monday Night Football" and "General Hospital." No thank you, I much prefer the single life — although eating peanut butter and crackers can be a tad monotonous. I have yet, however, to lose an argument myself.

This leaves me with girlfriends. They're a curious species, girlfriends. I view them as sort of mini-wives. Notice, if you will, that when you have a girlfriend, the relationship begins to go

Please see WHY, page 11

## One For The Road!

By Warren Baker  
Staff Writer

"They really trip my gourd, you know," Dave said casually as he knocked a dent out of his 1964 Ford Fairlane. Dan looked on, his head nodding in approval.

"All they do is get in the darn way," Dan said. He handed Dave a ball peen hammer. "Don't hurt the tally board."

On the driver's side, little bicycle caricatured with x's on each drawing sat perfectly aligned in rows of ten. They looked like branded cyclists similar to the bicycle signs that adorn quiet

neighborhoods.

Dave grinned at Dan as he took his oil-stained rag and polished one of the bike riders' terror-filled faces. To some people, the D&D brothers are heroes; to bicyclists, the D&D brothers are a nightmare on four wheels.

"It's sort of a public service, you know," Dave said as the hammer's blows rang on the Fairlane's white metal body. "Normal bike riders we have no gripes with. They ride on the right side of the road and don't cut in front of oncoming cars."

"That's the majority of cyclists," Dan continued. "We

usually take care of the ones that ride on the sidewalks and the ones that don't obey the rules of the road."

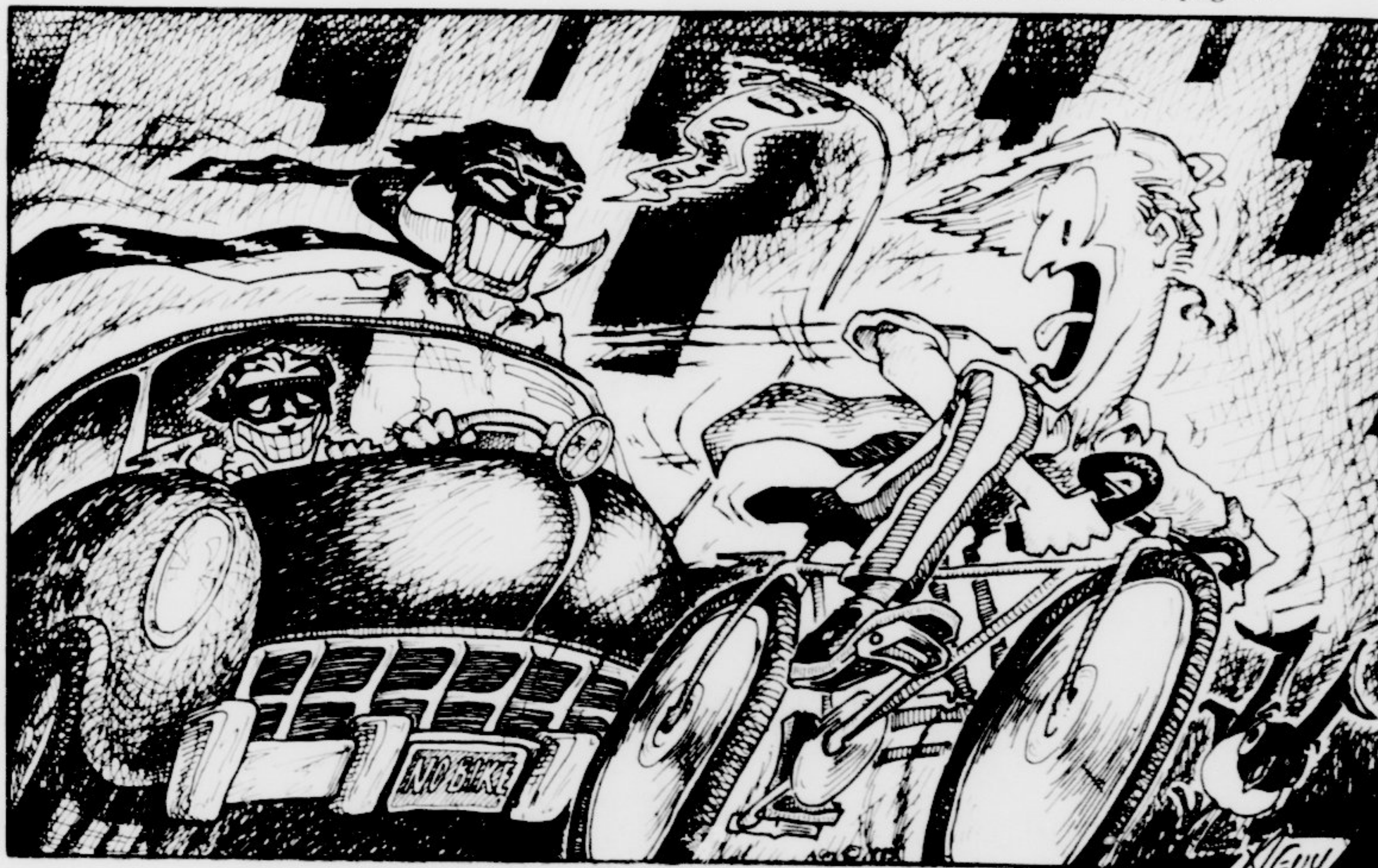
"That's where we come in," Dave said.

Dan leaned up against the car and tossed the hammer to Dave. "You know," Dan said, "I'm a business major with a three-oh average, and I don't have to take that crap from bicycle riders who think they own the darn sidewalk."

Dave popped open a cold one and nodded his head.

"He's right," Dave said after a

Please see BIKERS, page 12









## Elmo Stars Deal With Fame

Continued from Page 9

"...because you can get so used to how good they can treat you, and how good things can be, you know when there's something wrong. And you can see how easily it could all disappear."

What's it like to begin a journalism career at the obituary desk of a Washington newspaper? Kevin Dolenz would be the one to ask.

The character of Dolenz was performed by Andrew McCarthy who has also starred in *Class* with Rob Lowe, *Heaven Help Us*, and *Dear Lola*.

McCarthy is earthy than the others when it comes to placing importance on things. He comes across as more of a "black sheep." And he is uncomfortable with interviews because of a point he realized while watching Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy and Rob Lowe on the *Donahue* show. "...they were very good and they were very charming and intelligent and funny and stuff. They were great. But it kept gnawing at the back of my head: What the f\$@k do we have to

say? We're twenty-two-year-old kids. There're people in f\$@king Beirut getting killed, and we're talking about how we're suffering or we're out there or we're happy or we're sad. I mean, our lives are very dramatic and real to us, and we feel all the pains and whatever that anybody does at any age. But they're only important to us."

Last, but by far the least, is the *femme fatale* that has stolen many a young man's heart today. Ally Sheedy portrayed the stylish aspiring architect, Leslie Hunter unable to commit herself to marriage to her live-in boyfriend, Alec (Nelson).

Sheedy debuted in *Bad Boys* with Sean Penn and has since starred in *Wargames*, *Oxford Blues*, *The Breakfast Club*, and television's *Hill Street Blues*.

At twenty-three years old, Sheedy, too, fears losing all the glamour and attention, but more important to her is to avoid succumbing to the corruption of trying to keep it now that she has it. "I love my work. There's

nothing else I'd rather do, but I see pitfalls. The main pitfall of success is fear that you are going to fail," confides Sheedy. "People get control crazy - thinking 'I have to do something to keep it now that I have it.'"

"I don't like living in fear of being corrupted," she continues. "I don't want to live in fear, and I don't want to live in corruption either."

Notoriety isn't always a good thing. Many people, including these rising stars, need to feel that they are ordinary as well. It boils down to a sense of relation, the need to be "one of the gang," but in their field it's going to be tough.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Larson contemplates another entry

## Why Marry?

Continued from Page 9

downhill much faster than in marriage. It's true. If I date a girl for two weeks, she considers it a license to raise hell and throw things at me. And we argue. Lawsy, lawsy, lawsy, do we argue. Only our arguments aren't over the national debt; no, our arguments are over things of much more importance — like who is going to sleep on the wet spot. Believe it people — it's an important issue when you're sleeping on a single bed. See what spending eight hours a day — every day with the same person can do to your mind?

My purpose in writing this is simply to warn people about

what to expect from a relationship. Once you get involved, you not only have to watch your butt, but your companions as well — see why things were so much easier when you were younger?

I have a warning for guys who are in a relationship now, but don't wish to see it progress too far. Men, if you don't want a permanent relationship, all you have to do is keep track of your shirts. Once your girlfriend starts to borrow your shirts, "because they remind her of you," head for the door because talk about marriage isn't too far behind.



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# Playhouse Festivities Bikers Beware . . .

The American musical comedy version of Sir James Barrie's fantasy *Peter Pan* will be presented by the East Carolina Playhouse at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 9-12, with a special matinee performance at 2:15 p.m. Oct. 12 in ECU's McGinnis Theatre.

Produced last July by the East Carolina Summer Theatre (the professional company in residence on the ECU campus each year), the production features a new cast, who will use the same costumes and scenery of the professional company.

The story of the show, which focuses on a little boy who wouldn't grow up, has not been altered from the original novel by Barrie; it is the same Broadway musical in which Mary Martin starred as Peter in New York during the 1954-55 season and in the first television spectacular on a nationwide network in the spring of 1955.

The Darling children still fly right out their nursery window to partake of high adventure in Never-Never Land, populated with fearsome pirates, renegade Indians and incredible animals.

Tinker Bell, the entrancing little fairy who speaks only with blinking lights and tinkling sounds, is still helps save the children from a terrible fate. Wendy mothers the little lost boys; Peter does noble battle with

the wicked pirates, the ticking crocodile pursues Captain Hook - and good still triumphs over evil.

The epilogue written by Barrie for his book "Peter and Wendy" is not normally used in stage productions but is presented in this musical. That's because "it's the perfect way to emphasize Peter's immortality," said Director Edgar Loessin. In addition, there are such popular songs as "I'm Flying," "I've Got To Crow," the nonsensical Indian number called "Ugg-A-Wugg," and the rebellious theme song of the motherless boys, "I Won't Grow Up."

Light and shadow play very important roles in the musical. The important shadow is Peter Pan's own, and at the beginning of the show, he is in search of his lost shadow.

Also of note are the acting auditions for Anton Chekhov's drama *THE THREE SISTERS*, which will be held Thursday and Friday, October 3 and 4, in the Messick Theatre Arts Center, at the corner of Fifth and Eastern Streets on the campus of East Carolina University in Greenville. The auditions will begin each evening at 7:30 pm in room 205. Considered to be one of the finest dramas of the 20th century, *THE THREE SISTERS* is about three young women who share a desire to escape the tedium of a provincial town and return to the bright lights and excitement of

Moscow. The play has 22 roles to be cast by director Cedric Winchell. Most of the actors should be capable of performing characters in their 20's; however, there are two parts for men in their 60's, and several roles for men and women in their 30's and 40's. Scripts are available for reading in the ECU Joyner Library Reserve Reading Room. *THE THREE SISTERS* will also be part of the East Carolina Playhouse's 1985-86 production season. Performances are scheduled for November 20-23 in McGinnis Theatre. ECU students, faculty, staff and local residents are all invited to audition. For further information call 757-6390 in Greenville.

Greenville, N.C. — The Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair, which runs until Saturday, got its 66th season under way Monday. Plans have been under way since November of 1984 to make the 1985 Fair the largest and finest fair in North Carolina east of Raleigh.

The Pitt County Fair—September 30 thru October 5, 1985,—truly Eastern North Carolina's Greatest Regional Exposition! Attendance goal for 1985: 80,000!

Continued from Page 9

long gulp. "I'm into nuclear physics, myself. One day, Dan and I decided to get together and pick up some of the chores that Campus Security misses."

"We used to have a nice Corvette with purple and gold stripes. Then one day, we see this moped cruising between people on the sidewalk. I gun the engine, Dave pops open the passenger door..."

"We don't do mopeds anymore," Dave said soberly.

Dave grinned at Dan.

"People think we just try to hurt people," Dave said. "That's not true, of course. In fact, we have an insider working at the rescue squad. He usually follows us around picking up the pieces." hurlers. It's usually vroom, crash, jump. It's so neat. We're thinking of asking Intramurals to make our idea into a sporting event. Vroom, crash, jump. That'd be neat."

Dan took a beer out of the cooler and drained half the can. "You know," Dan began, "we just want to make the sidewalks safe for the pedestrians. Have you ever been walking down to

Brewster and all of a sudden you hear 'tic-tic-tic-tic-tic? You turn around and it's too late. That sucker's right up on you, and you've got thin tread marks on your face."

"That's the most irritating damned thing in the world," Dave concurred. "Some of those bikes seem to creep up in you. It's like a silent attack. I think CBS is doing a documentary on it. Something like, *The Unheard Enemy: An ECU Deception*."

"Then you have those guys who ride down the road facing oncoming traffic. That's against the law, for gosh sakes."

"They don't do it when they get doored," Dave said, his face solemn with a sense of purpose.

"Some people think we're vigilantes," said Dave. "We like to think of ourselves as protectors of the pedestrians."

Dave picked up the hammer and started pounding on the car door.

"We just need to keep the oil car in shape for our next rendezvous," Dave said.

"But first, as always," Dan interjected, "studies come first. I've got an ECON test tomorrow."

Dave grinned as he sipped his Heineken.

"You're right," Dave chimed in. "Got a big nuke history test coming up."

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## Campus Mass Schedule

**Saturday:**  
5:30 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall (Rm. 103)  
**Sunday:**  
11:30 a.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall (Rm. 103)  
9:00 p.m. at the Newman Center  
**Wednesday:**  
5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center (followed by dinner and fellowship)

The Newman Center is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 midnight. Its facilities and programs are open to all students, faculty, and staff at ECU.

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presented by  
**East Carolina Playhouse**  
October 9-12 - 8:15 pm  
October 12 - 2:15 pm  
McGinnis Theatre  
ECU Students: \$5.00 - General Public: \$7.00  
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## Doonesbury



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### SALE

FOR SALE: Commodore VIC-20 computer with all hookups and some extras including 5 game tapes, cassette, storage recorder, player, joystick, modem with terminal program, cassette, Programmer's aid, memory expansion cartridge and reference manuals. \$200. Call Anthony at 757-6366 or 752-7346.

NEED TYPING: Letters, Resumes, term papers, etc. Call Karen at 752-0498.

ROOM FOR RENT: Close to campus. \$140 covers rent and utilities. Call 758-7640 for more information.

TYPING SERVICES: Families with



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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Classifieds

## SALE

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all formats, proofreading & spelling corrections included. Low rates. 757-0398 after 5 p.m.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING:** Electronic typewriter. Reasonable rates. Call Janice at 355-7233 after 5:30.

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**FOR SALE:** 1982 Buick Skylark. Green and tan. 4 door. Air conditioning. P.S. Am/Fm Stereo. Tilt Wheel. Great shape. \$3,500 or \$500 down and

take over payments of \$148 a month or best offer. Call 758-2174 between 9am-5pm. Ask for Tony.

**TYPING SERVICES:** Provided by a professional woman with IBM Correcting. Selectric typewriter. Familiar with all styles. Call Debbie at 756-6333.

**FOR SALE:** 19" Peugeot ten speed bike. Great condition. Call 752-1642.

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**FOR SALE:** Stereo System — AM/FM Dual Cassette — \$200. Hide-a-bed Sofa and 2 chairs. \$250. 757-0039 or 758-7020 ask for Wade.

**FOR SALE:** Twin Size Bed. Mattress and box springs — \$20. Call 758-5747 or 752-7774 and ask for Denise.

**STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE:** Moving into an apartment and have too much furniture? Call us at 758-5449. Prices vary depending upon size and number of pieces.

**PUPPIES FOR SALE:** AKC Chocolate Labrador Retriever Puppies. These pups are "magnum" Weight — 3lbs. at 2 weeks old. Wormed and ready. 10/19/85. \$200. Chris Smith — 793-9205.

## PERSONALS

**MALE SENIOR:** Needs a date to homecoming. This is not a marriage proposal. Just a date. Call Mike at 752-2692.

**MCGARRET FIVE-O:** You might make the play offs if you get a real Quarterback!

**T.C.M.-G.D.I.:** Get a clue. No frat wants you. Ignorance is bliss!

**TO MY BIG BROTHER TINO:** You're the damn best! Oops, sorry about the cussing! Peanutbutter cookies & don't forget the rose! Party at Homecoming! Love Ya! Your lil sis.

**CHOPPIN:** Get ready to throw down at Homecoming! I can't wait! Love Ya, CJ.

**SIG EPS:** DON'T THINK that this weekend isn't going to be a blast 'cause it is!! Love! Your little sisters.

**KAREN:** Looking forward to this weekend. I hope you will be able to hang. By the way, what time do you have to go on Sunday? John.

**AOTT'S:** Are you ready for a party, are you ready for some fun. Cocktail is here and so are roasts. Get psyched!

**STUDENTS:** Become a trained student volunteer and help promote responsible decisions concerning alcohol. Annual membership drive, for ECU Campus Alcohol and Drug Program will be Wednesday, Oct. 9th at 5 p.m. in Allied Health room.

101. All old and new members encouraged to attend.

**NEW STUDENT REVUES:** Formerly the Freshman Register, will be distributed beginning the week of Oct. 7th. If you or your parents purchased one, come by the Buccaneer office 2nd floor Publications Bldg. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and pick it up. You MUST have your ID card.

**NEED CASH:** Instant loans on stereo, TV's, gold, silver or any valuable items. Southern Gem & Pawn. 752-2444.

**LOST:** Gray Persian cat wearing white flea collar. Lost in Eastbrook area. If found please call 757-2687. Sentimental attachment. Reward offered.

**JILL:** Enjoyed the lunch the other day! Next time bring the whole sorority.

**ZBT:** All Brothers, Pledges and Little Sisters are reminded of the Champagne Breakfast at the house on Saturday at 10 a.m. and the post-game cookout immediately following. Congratulations to our new pledge class member, Russ, and the new little sister initiates. See ya on Saturday.

**SIG EPS:** Be ready for one jammin' weekend! Don't party too hard, save yourselves for the ONE AND ONLY Champagne Breakfast!

**JULIE, KAREN, JENNIFER, MARIA, JANIE AND WENDY:** Be ready to throw down this weekend! Michael, Tim, Robert, James, Alex and Joe.

## WANTED

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** To share 2 bedroom apt. in Wilson Acres. Call 758-7244. Ask for Jamie.

**RIDE NEEDED FOR FALL BREAK:** TO NORTHERN FLORIDA, Jacksonville or Tallahassee. Will help pay for gas. Call 758-4682.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** To share 2 bedroom apt. \$142.50 — 1/2 utilities. Call 752-4270, ask for Ken.

**HELP WANTED:** Sales clerk, no experience necessary. Saturday work required. Good personality, neat appearance, dependability a must. Convenient hours. Call 1-946-9551.

**HELP WANTED:** Part-time sales clerk/stock person. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Neat appearance and dependability required. Call 1-946-9551.

**WANTED:** Chest of drawers. If have one to sell call 758-7481 after 5 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:** Non smoker to share 2 bedroom trailer. \$175 a month includes utilities, cable and basic phone. 4 miles from campus.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED:** RN seeking weekend babysitter — evenings. References needed. Please respond to P.O. Box 4205, Greenville, NC 27834.

**DELIVERY PERSONS:** Needed immediately. Must be 18 yrs. old need car with insurance and valid driver's license. Apply at Speedy Ready's, 2711 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** A 4th roommate is needed to share a 6 bedroom, 2 story house on 14th St. across from the ECU Strength Complex. Rent is \$125 per month — deposit and 1/4 utilities. The available bedroom also comes with a small sitting room. If interested contact 752-5895.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** Christian roommate needed to share 2 bedroom duplex. \$135 includes utilities, 1 1/2 bath. Call 756-8676 after 5:30.

**RIDE NEEDED:** Looking for a ride to New Jersey for Fall Break. Can leave at 1 p.m. Oct. 18th. Will pay for part of the gas. Call 752-0796, ask for Dan.

**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.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



The veggie tasted well into the night and on the following morning pale thrust his foot into a nest of cranks, hung over, stimulus response scorpions.



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# BAHAMAS! Spring Break 1986

All Ages



# Sports

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

OCTOBER 3, 1985 Page 14

## Pirates Ready For Hurricanes

By RICK MCCORMAC  
&  
SCOTT COOPER  
Sports Editors

After a home loss to the Temple Owls last week, ECU will have to regroup when they host Miami (Fla.) this weekend for homecoming.

The Hurricanes, coming off avengeful 45-10 drubbing over Boston College last week, pose a powerful ground attack with a better-than-average passing game.

"Miami has the type of offense that makes things happen," ECU assistant coach Rex Sponhaltz said. "Their skill people pose a threat every time the ball is snapped."

Leading the potent Hurricane attack will be junior quarterback Vinnie Testaverde, who inherits the spot vacated by former all-America Bernie Kosar. However, the Pirate coaching staff believes that the quarterback position is still in good hands.

"Testaverde is perhaps the best drop-back passer that we will face all year," coach Art Baker stated. "He is just as good a passer as Kosar, but probably is more agile and mobile. He's very dangerous."

ECU coach Rex Sponhaltz, who scouted the Hurricanes in their victory over Boston College last week, agrees with Baker's assessment of the 6-5, 218 pound signal caller from Elmont, N.Y.

"He's very elusive and plays a heads-up game," Sponhaltz said. "He complements everything Kosar did. He's in that same class."

Although the Hurricanes are solid at the quarterback position, ECU is still searching for answers. With Ron Jones remaining the starter, the Pirates have made some changes as junior Darrell Speed has been working out at the split end spot. The number two quarterback position is currently held by freshman Brad Walsh. The Pirate offense

hasn't shown the consistency that is needed to be successful, according to the Pirate coaching staff.

"The story of our offense the past two weeks has been missed opportunities. We've gotten less than average play at quarterback, with four or five busted plays," Baker said. "If we can find someone who can perform better than Ron in practice, I'll play him. But I'm not going to throw my hands up and give up on Ron Jones."

Baker accepts much of the blame for the lack of success at the quarterback spot.

"Ron's biggest problem is reading the defenses. College football is so sophisticated these days, both the quarterback and the receiver have to be able to read coverages," Baker said. "We've been working on it all year long, but we're not executing on it in games. Maybe we need to simplify things."

One offensive aspect that has pleased coach Baker has been the

running of senior tailback Tony Baker. Baker currently has 388 yards on 77 carries for an impressive 5.1 yards per carry.

"Tony has played his fourth consecutive good game," Baker stated. "If anything, he's too intense — trying to carry too big a load himself."

One major advantage for the Buc offense is that Miami hasn't faced an option team this year. Second-year Hurricane head coach Jimmy Johnson shows concern for the Pirate offensive unit.

"ECU has a lot of talented players and possesses a great deal of overall team speed," Johnson explained. "I'm really concerned with our ability to stop the option. We haven't faced a team that runs the option — we've only faced one or two option teams in the past year."

Defensively, for the Pirates to be successful, they will have to be

See MEN, page 17



The Pirates have been celebrating for the past 14 homecoming contests. ECU will have their hands full when they go for No. 15.

## Women Netters Fall; Men Victorious

By DAVID MCGINNESS  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team lost Tuesday to a strong Peace College team that was able to sweep the top four singles matches.

Although lacking in depth, the top four women on the Peace team were all strong enough to capture straight set victories.

Number one ECU player Ann Manderfield was defeated by Jenna Coleman 6-0, 6-1.

Peace College's Kim Pennington beat ECU's second singles player Becky Clements 6-2, 6-4.

Third singles player Amy Ziemer was only able to score two games in her 6-0, 6-2 loss to Shorn Kidney.

Lisa Eichholz fared slightly better in her 6-2, 6-3 loss to Peace's Kim Vaughn.

Susan Montjoy, ECU's number five woman, pulled out

of a second set tiebreaker loss to Elizabeth Lutz with a 6-1 third set victory.

Number six player Holly Murray dominated Nita Smith 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles play, the Lady Pirates lost their one and two matches but came up with a strong win in the third.

Ann Manderfield and Amy Eichholz came back with a 7-6 win over Kim Pennington and Sharon Kidney in the second set after a 6-0 loss in the first. However, after leading 6-5 in the third set they lost the tiebreaker for a final score of 0-6, 7-6, 6-7.

Tyrania Myers and Maria Swain suffered a 6-1, 6-4 straight set loss to Jenna Coleman and Kim Vaughn.

Becky Clements and Holly Murray trounced their Peace College opponents Elizabeth Lutz

and Nita Smith 6-1, 6-3.

The ECU men's team got a much needed win over Campbell College yesterday, despite play-

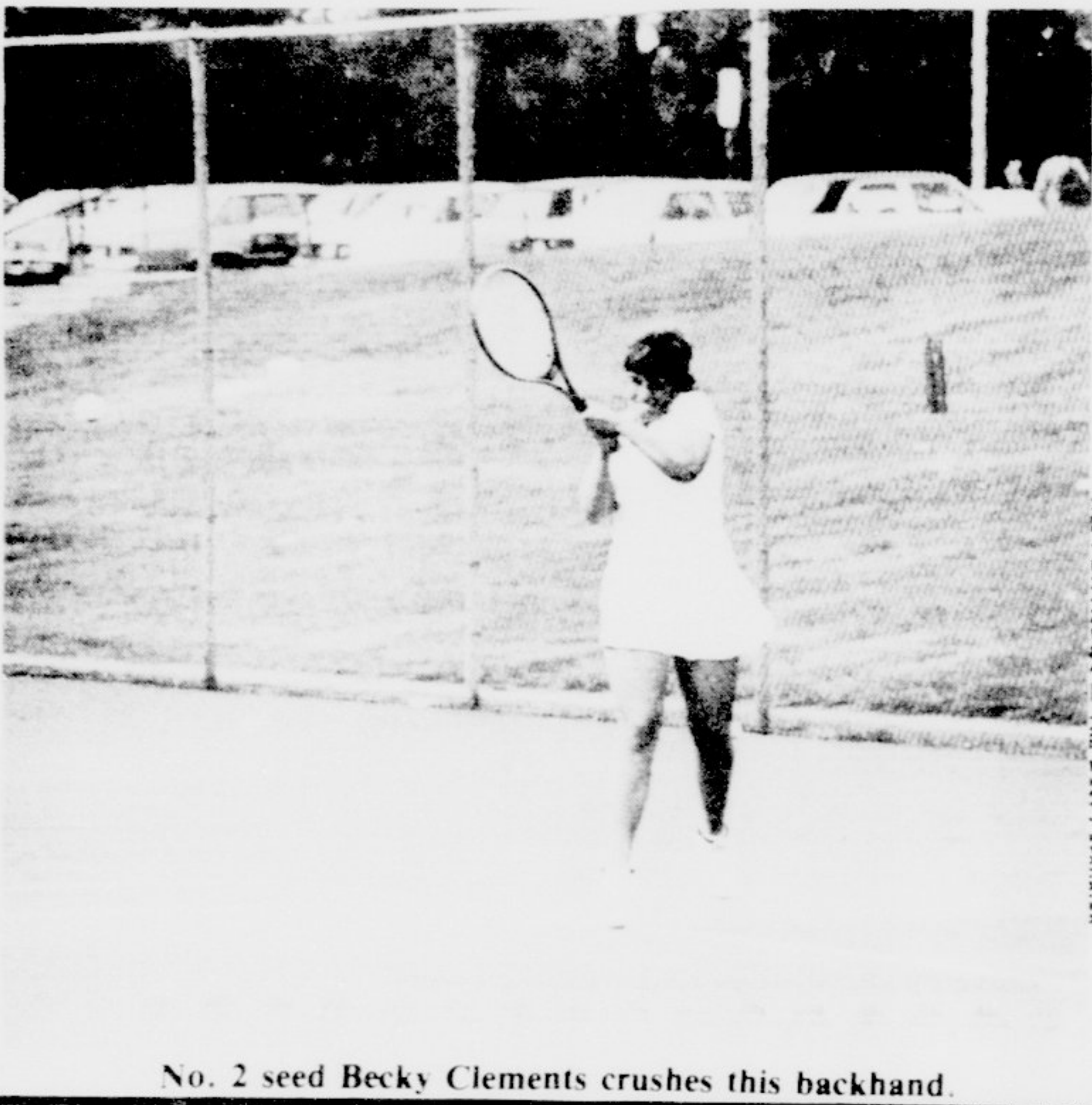
ing without number one player Dave Shell.

Shell suffered an injury to his

See MIAMI, page 15



John Taylor goes down the baseline with this forehand smash.



No. 2 seed Becky Clements crushes this backhand.



## Pirate

OVERALL: 2-2.....

Sept. 7	EAST CAR
Sept. 14	N.C. Sta
Sept. 21	SW Texas
Sept. 28	EAST CAR
	Penn Sta
	Temple
	EAST CAR

SCORING  
EAST CAROLINA.....  
Opponents.....

FIRST DOWN  
Rushing...  
Passing...  
Penalty...  
PENALTIES...  
FUMBLES/L...  
THIRD-DOWN  
TIME OF POS...  
(AVG)

TOTAL OFFENSE (Top)  
Name  
Ron Jones, QB  
Tony Baker, TB  
Anthony Simpson, FB  
TOTALS  
Opponents

ECU HI: 385 vs Penn  
OPP HI: 358 SW Tex

PASSING  
Name  
Ron Jones, QB  
Darrell Speed, QB  
TOTALS  
Opponents

ECU HI: 127 vs Penn  
OPP HI: 235 N.C. St

## EAGLE world



### SCHEDULE

- Oct. 3 Tarrytown Mall, 2 Rocky Mount, NC
- Oct. 4 Pep Rally, East Carolina, Greenville, NC 7 p
- Oct. 5 Robersonville Day, Robersonville, NC. Parade begins 11 a. Country Fair—arts, try and rock music and Eagle Snacks.
- Oct. 6 Bicentennial Park, 1-5 p.m. New Bern

For more information, call R Beer & Wine Co., Anheuser, wholesaler in Greenville, NC



# Pirate Football Statistics

OVERALL: 2-2.....Home: 1-1 Road: 1-1

Sept. 7	EAST CAROLINA	7	10	10	6	--	33	(Carter-Finley Stadium: 58,300)*
	N.C. State	7	7	0	0	--	14	Highlight: Jeff Heath 9 points; 50-yard FG
Sept. 14	SW Texas State	9	7	0	0	--	16	(Ficklen Stadium: 28,411)
	EAST CAROLINA	7	6	7	7	--	27	Highlight: Tony Baker 164 yds rushing, 1TD
Sept. 21	EAST CAROLINA	3	0	7	0	--	10	(Beaver Stadium: 84,266)*
	Penn State	7	7	0	3	--	17	Highlight: Ron Jones 219 yds total offense
Sept. 28	Temple	7	0	7	7	--	21	(Ficklen Stadium: 32,087)
	EAST CAROLINA	0	7	0	0	--	7	Highlighy: Kevin Walker 1 int, 1 blked punt

## TEAM STATISTICS

### SCORING

EAST CAROLINA.....	17	23	24	13	--	77 (19.3)
Opponents.....	30	21	7	10	--	68 (17.0)

### ATTENDANCE

TOTAL: 203,064	AVG: 50,766
Home: 60,498	AVG: 30,249
Road: 142,566	AVG: 71,283

	OPP	ECU
FIRST DOWNS.....	80	67
Rushing.....	48	48
Passing.....	29	15
Penalty.....	3	4
PENALTIES/YARDS.....	20/165	16/152
FUMBLES/LOST.....	8/5	11/6
THIRD-DOWN CONVERSIONS.....	33/67 (49.3)	25/63 (39.7)
TIME OF POSSESSION.....	120:17	119:43
(AVG)	(30:04)	(29:48)

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

### TOTAL OFFENSE (Top Three Only)

Name	G	PLAYS	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL	APG	APP	TDR
Ron Jones, QB	4	114	216	343	559	139.8	4.9	1
Tony Baker, TB	4	77	388	0	388	97.0	5.1	1
Anthony Simpson, FB	4	37	141	0	141	35.3	3.8	2
TOTALS	4	228	915	358	1273	318.3	4.6	4
Opponents	4	300	768	608	1376	344.0	4.6	5

ECU HI: 385 vs Penn State, 9/21  
OPP HI: 358 SW Texas State, 9/14

### PASSING

Name	G-S	PA	PC	PCT	YDS	LG	APG	INT	TD
Ron Jones, QB	4-4	68	24	35.3	343	52	85.8	3	3
Darrell Speed, QB	3-0	2	1	50.0	15	15	5.0	0	0
TOTALS	4	70	25	35.7	358	52	89.5	3	3
Opponents	4	106	55	51.8	608	51	152.0	7	4

ECU HI: 127 vs Penn State, 9/21  
OPP HI: 235 N.C. State, 9/7

## Miami Invades For Homecoming Tilt

Continued from Page 14

more aggressive up front while getting help to defend the running game.

"We'll have to put pressure on the passing game and put heat on Testaverde, and continue to play strong coverage," Sponhaltz said. "Our perimeter people have to be more tenacious and we'll need help from the pursuit people outside."

The Miami defense, although young, is very capable. Only three seniors make up the defensive slate, while five sophomores and two juniors (including three in the secondary) and one freshman make up the remainder of the starting lineup.

Senior honorable mention all-America's John McVeigh and Kevin Fagan spearhead the unit from their defensive end posi-

tions. Coach Baker feels that the Miami defense is tough and compares to the '83 national champion team.

"They use a 4-3 alignment and they play very aggressive and reckless," Baker said. "They're a carbon copy of the '83 team."

With the Pirates owning a 1-1 record at Ficklen this year, coach Baker feels that ECU needs to improve in front of the home folks.

"It is a thorn in my side that we haven't played well at home," Baker said. We have to work on that this week."

The Pirates will be trying to win their fifteenth straight homecoming contest. ECU has a 20-5 record for homecoming games since 1960. The largest Ficklen Stadium crowd was 1983's homecoming attendance of 33,767.



Tony Baker (43), the main weapon in the Pirate ground attack, will try to move up the all-time ECU rushing ladder.

## EAGLE SNACKS brings the world-famous Clydesdales to your home state... and ours.

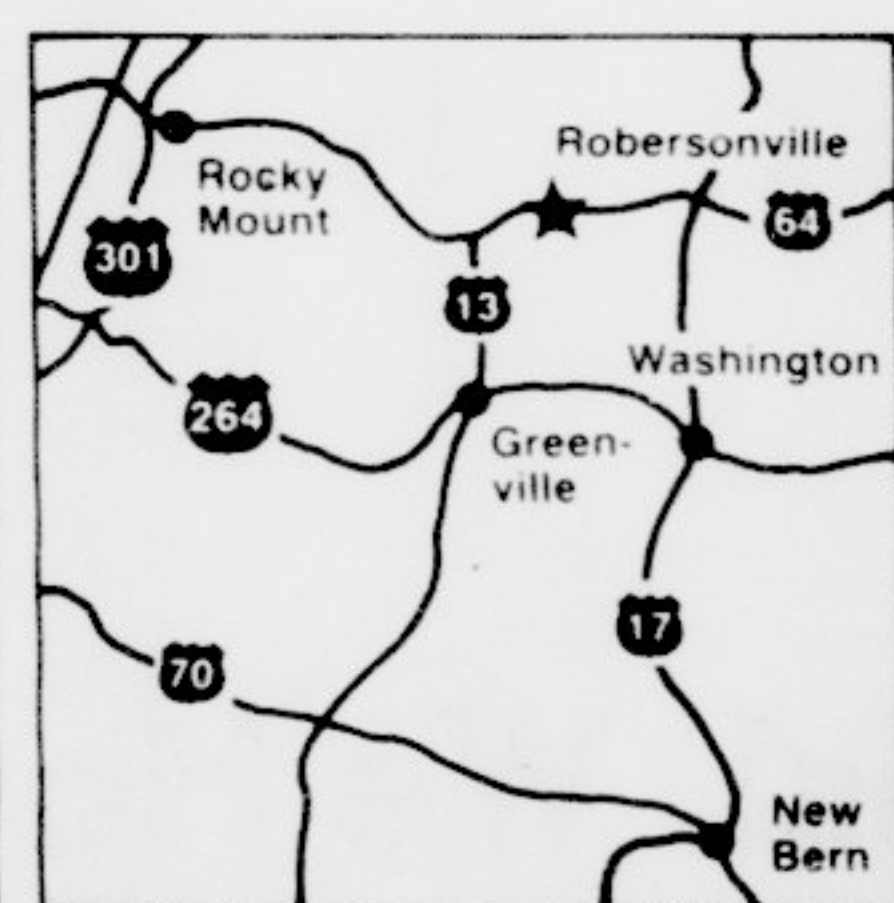
Eagle Snacks are made in Robersonville, in the heart of eastern North Carolina. To celebrate Robersonville Day and the great spirit of our state, we're bringing the Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales home for four days of parades, visits and excitement. Come join in the fun with these animal superstars and Eagle Snacks.



### SCHEDULE

- Oct. 3 Tarrytown Mall, 2-6 p.m. Rocky Mount, NC.
- Oct. 4 Pep Rally, East Carolina University Greenville, NC 7 p.m.
- Oct. 5 Robersonville Day, Robersonville, NC. Parade begins 11 a.m. Country Fair—arts & crafts, live country and rock music, southern specialties and Eagle Snacks. Fair ends 6 p.m.
- Oct. 6 Bicentennial Park, 1-5 p.m. New Bern, NC.

For more information, call Roger Vie at Jeffrey's Beer & Wine Co., Anheuser-Busch, Inc. wholesaler in Greenville, NC. (919) 758-1515.



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## GAME

Miami-ECU  
UNC-Georgia Tech  
South Carolina-Pittsburgh  
Wake Forest-Tennessee  
Duke-Virginia  
Florida-LSU  
Maryland-N.C. State  
S.W. Louisiana-Southern Miss  
Ohio State-Illinois  
Arkansas-TCU  
Notre Dame-Air Force  
Tennessee Tech-Georgia Tech

## ZIGGY MEWS

Miami by 3  
Georgia Tech  
South Carolina  
Tennessee  
Duke  
LSU  
Maryland  
So. Miss  
Illinois  
Arkansas  
Air Force  
Georgia Southern

## RICK McCORMAC

ECU by 3  
Georgia Tech  
South Carolina  
Tennessee  
Duke  
LSU  
Maryland  
So. Miss  
Illinois  
Arkansas  
Air Force  
Georgia Southern

## TOM NORTON

Miami by 10  
UNC  
Pitt  
Tennessee  
Virginia  
Florida  
Maryland  
So. Miss  
Ohio State  
Arkansas  
Notre Dame  
Georgia Southern

## K & W PRODUCTIONS

Miami by 1  
Georgia Tech  
South Carolina  
Tennessee  
Virginia  
Florida  
Maryland  
S.W. Louisiana  
Ohio State  
Arkansas  
Air Force  
Georgia Southern

## SCOTT COOPER

ECU by 4  
UNC  
South Carolina  
Tennessee  
Virginia  
LSU  
Maryland  
So. Miss  
Ohio State  
Arkansas  
Air Force  
Georgia Southern

## STANDINGS

ZIGGY MEWS  
RICK McCORMAC  
TOM NORTON  
K & W PRODUCTIONS  
SCOTT COOPER  
TODD PATTON  
JOHN PETERSON  
BILL DAWSON

## LAST WEEK

6-6  
6-6  
6-6  
7-5  
7-5  
5-7  
6-6  
4-8

## OVERALL

34-13  
33-14  
33-14  
32-15  
31-16  
29-18  
29-18  
28-19

## TODD PATTON

ECU by 3  
UNC  
Pitt  
Tennessee  
Virginia  
LSU  
Maryland  
So. Miss  
Ohio State  
Arkansas  
Notre Dame  
Georgia Southern

## JOHN PETERSON

Miami by 7  
UNC  
Pitt  
Tennessee  
Virginia  
LSU  
Maryland  
So. Miss  
Ohio State  
Arkansas  
Notre Dame  
Georgia Southern

## BILL DAWSON

Miami by 14  
Georgia Tech  
South Carolina  
Tennessee  
Virginia  
LSU  
Maryland  
S.W. Louisiana  
Ohio State  
Arkansas  
Notre Dame  
Georgia Southern

**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  
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Steve Morse Band  
Black Flag  
Fear

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**FRI. & SAT. Avalanche**

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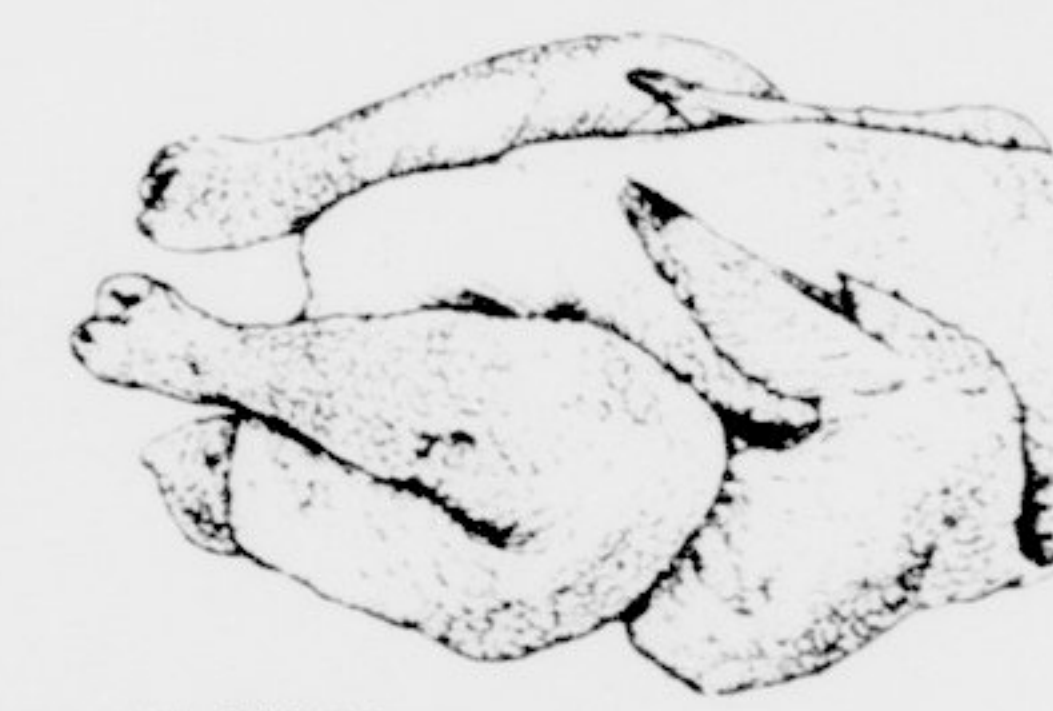
Sirloin Steaks **\$1.79 lb.**

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**Catsup**

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## Individ

### RUSHING

Name  
Tony Baker, TE  
Ron Jones, QB  
Anthony Simpson  
Bobby Clair, FB  
Tim James, FB  
Reggie McKinnon  
Darrell Speed  
Terry Paige, TE  
Jarrod Moody, TE  
TOTALS  
Opponents

ECU R1: 258  
OPP R1: 307

### SCORING

Name  
Jeff Heath, FB  
Anthony Simpson  
Ron Jones, QB  
Mike Gaine, TE  
Ellis Dillahunt  
Scott Lewis, TE  
Amos Adams, FB  
Kevin Walker, TE  
Tony Baker, TE  
TOTALS  
Opponents

### RECEIVING

Name  
Mike Gaine, TE  
Amos Adams, FB  
Tony Smith, SE  
Tony Baker, TE  
Scott Lewis, TE  
Tim James, FB  
Bobby Clair, FB  
TOTALS  
Opponents

### PUNT RETURNS

Name  
Kevin Walker  
Tony Smith  
Ellis Dillahunt  
TOTALS  
Opponents

## Rugbers U In Early

By GEORGE KLEIN  
Contributing Writer

The ECU Rugbers took their second consecutive victory Saturday at the expense of the Appalachian State Rugby Club, 22-9.

However, for the second straight week, the Pirates yielded the first points. ASU's flyhalf gave the Mountaineers an early 3-0 lead on a dropkick.

The Bucs responded in a big way by scoring the next 12 points, taking a 12-3 lead at the half. Eight of the 12 first-half points were scored by fullback and kicker Mike Brown, who is the team's leading scorer. The other four points were scored by Pirate



Pirate rugbers look serious for

outside center George Klein. After ECU blocked a kick, Klein scored the only first-half try on a short sprint.

The second half was clearly dominated by the Pirates. Despite the six-point effort from the Appalachian club, ASU never really posed a threat to ECU, according to club president and player Bill Zimmerman.

"Appalachian really had an all-around good team," Zimmerman said. "But we played great, we really looked sharp."

Two more tries were added by ECU rugbers in the second half, extending the Pirate margin. Alan Blankenship added another try to his season total of three, while Bob Tobin picked up his se-

## ATHLE



## Individual Statistic Leaders

### RUSHING

Name	G-S	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	APC	APG	LG	TD
Tony Baker, TB	4-4	77	399	11	388	5.1	97.0	47	1
Ron Jones, QB	4-4	46	272	56	216	4.7	54.0	42	1
Anthony Simpson, FB	4-1	37	142	1	141	3.8	35.3	15	2
Bobby Clair, FB	4-3	28	134	6	128	4.6	32.0	26	0
Tim James, FB	2-0	4	31	1	30	7.5	15.0	15	0
Reggie McKinney, TB	2-0	1	5	0	5	5.0	2.5	5	0
Darrell Speed, QB	3-0	6	10	4	6	1.0	2.0	6	0
Terry Paige, TB	2-0	1	1	0	1	1.0	0.5	1	0
Jarrold Moody, TB	2-0	2	1	0	1	1.0	0.5	1	0
TOTALS	4	205	998	83	915	4.5	228.8	47	4
Opponents	4	194	853	85	768	4.0	192.0	27	5

ECU HI: 258 vs Penn State, 9/21  
OPP HI: 307 Temple, 9/28

### SCORING

Name	TD	TDR	TDP	TDM	2XPT	XP	XPA	FGM	FGA	TP
Jeff Heath, PK	0	0	0	0		8	8	5	6	23
Anthony Simpson, FB	2	2	0	0		0	0	0	0	12
Ron Jones, QB	1	1	0	0		0	0	0	0	6
Mike Gainey, TE	1	0	1	0		0	0	0	0	6
Ellis Dillahunt, FS	1	0	0	1		0	0	0	0	6
Scott Lewis, TE	1	0	1	0		0	0	0	0	6
Amos Adams, FLK	1	0	1	0		0	0	0	0	6
Kevin Walker, CB	1	0	0	1		0	0	0	0	6
Tony Baker, TB	1	1	0	0		0	0	0	0	6
TOTALS	9	4	3	2	0-1	8	8	5	6	77
Opponents	9	5	4	0	0-0	8	9	2	3	68

### RECEIVING

Name	G-S	REC	YDS	TD	LG	APC
Mike Gainey, TE	4-4	9	109	1	35	12.1
Amos Adams, FLK	4-4	5	67	1	15TD	13.4
Tony Smith, SE	4-4	4	67	0	19	16.8
Tony Baker, TB	4-3	3	65	0	52	17.3
Scott Lewis, TE	4-0	2	37	1	33	18.5
Tim James, FB	2-0	1	11	0	11	11.0
Bobby Clair, FB	4-3	1	2	0	2	2.0
TOTALS	4	25	358	3	52	14.3
Opponents	4	55	608	4	51	11.1

### PUNT RETURNS

Name	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Kevin Walker	4	2	61	30.5	43	1
Tony Smith	4	9	80	8.9	10	0
Ellis Dillahunt	4	1	7	7.0	7	1
TOTALS	4	12	149	12.4	43TD	2
Opponents	4	8	43	5.4	16	0

## Rugbers Unbeaten In Early Contests

By GEORGE KLEIN  
Contributing Writer

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cond try of the season on a long run. Scrummers Mark Whitley and Ralph Campano sprung Tobin with heads-up-play and hustle. Mike Brown added another two points to make the final margin 22-9.

Zimmerman was very pleased with the team's effort and especially with the play of flyhalf Doug Eckley.

"He puts stability in our wing," Zimmerman stated. "He kicks well and he's really quick. Also, he is improving very much."

The Pirate rugbers travel to Raleigh Sunday, Oct. 6, to take on last year's state champions. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m.



Pirate rugbers look serious for meeting with N.C. State.

outside center George Klein. After ECU blocked a kick, Klein scored the only first-half try on a short sprint.

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Two more tries were added by ECU rugbers in the second half, extending the Pirate margin. Alan Blankenship added another try to his season total of three, while Bob Tobin picked up his se-

on the Wolfpack Intramural Fields.

According to Zimmerman and co-captain Campano, this game will be "the test" for the Bucs. The Wolfpack are coming off a devastating victory over UNC-Wilmington, 44-0.

While the rugger A-team showed supreme power, the B-team also looked quite good, according to Zimmerman and Campano.

"The B-team held their own," the two stated. "We have a lot of depth this year. Our B-squad compares to many A-teams across the state."

ECU is now 2-0 and will tackle N.C. State on Sunday, Oct. 6 in Raleigh.

## ATHLETICS

## Men Netters Get Much Needed Win

continued from Page 14

right ankle which kept him out of the match and may prevent him from playing in next Wednesday's match against Pfeiffer College. The team, and Shell will get a chance to rest and recuperate this weekend as they have no match scheduled.

The men went into the doubles play with a 4-2 lead and won two doubles matches before the third was called due to rain.

"They needed a win today," assistant coach Robert Long said. "But they didn't play as intensely as they could. They went into the match thinking it would be easy, and it affected their concentration and intensity."

With or without the services of number one Dave Shell, the men will need to be at the top of their games next Wednesday against Pfeiffer, according to assistant coach Robert Long.

"They thought this would be an easy match," coach Long said. "They didn't play with the concentration and intensity they are capable of."

The men, who are now 3-5, will need to play at the top of their games against Pfeiffer, who has just come off an 8-1 win over Campbell.



Top-seeded David Shell.

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■ Juniors earn more than \$1900 during one ten-week summer session  
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ECU by 4  
UNC  
South Carolina  
Tennessee  
Virginia  
LSU  
Maryland  
So. Miss  
Ohio State  
Arkansas  
Air Force  
Georgia Southern

BILL DAWSON

Miami by 14  
Georgia Tech  
South Carolina  
Tennessee  
Virginia  
LSU  
Maryland  
S. W. Louisiana  
Ohio State  
Arkansas  
Notre Dame  
Georgia Southern

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**Broccoli**

bunch **79¢**



Del Monte  
**Catsup**  
**79¢**  
quart bottle

to Pirates!

Saturday, October 5, 1985



# Co-Rec Softball Highlights Intramural Week

By JEANNETTE ROTH  
Staff Writer

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services Co-rec softball league is putting out the hits. Three big games will make up today's highlighted action with leads that see-sawed until the final out was thrown.

In the first 'game of the week' the Coopers Ligaments faced the

ed Nuts against the Ball Breakers. In their first two contests, the Mixed Nuts easily outscored their opponents displaying an awesome offense and a steady defense. This game was no different as Trey Williams and Mike Shyle helped Mixed Nuts capture a 4-0 lead at the end of the first. The only threat imposed on the Mixed Nuts occurred in a later in-

an eye. But, in the top of the fifth inning a Bud Busters four-run surge threatened a Bad News victory putting them ahead 4-3. However, the offensive powers of Bad News were unmatchable as they were able to put together four more runs and hold the Ball Busters at 4. Final score 7-4.

Intramural putters beware! Rick Klein is this week's low scorer so far with a sensational round of 61. Congratulations will be PUTT in writing!

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services would like to inform the participants of flag football, putt-putt, 3-on-3 basketball and co-rec softball that all the games that have been rained out will be rescheduled. Team captains should check the bulletin board in the lobby of Memorial Gymnasium and/or contact the graduate assistant in charge of that particular sport to determine the new playing date, time and

location.

Punt, pass and kick registration begins Oct. 7-10. Stuart Holland, in the men's division, and Johnnie Pratt, in the ladies' league held the strong arms and feet last year setting records in both their divisions. To register for this year's competition, stop by room 204 Memorial Gym.

Do you recall the names Powerhouse and the Naturals? These eight alley cats captured last year's all campus bowling

championship. This year's competition is close at hand with registration beginning Oct. 16-17. Sign up in room 204 Memorial Gym. All games will be held in The Mendenhall Student Center Alley.

Cross Campus Run registration will end Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. Be sure to sign up for your fit trip across the beautiful ECU campus on Oct. 5. Room 204 Memorial Gym is the place to put your John Hancock.



Intramural flag football is providing a great deal of excitement as the team's are rapidly approaching the playoffs.

ning when David Bustle muscled in a three run homer. The 'Nuts' scored once again and left with a 5-3 victory to boast their 2-0 record to 3-0.

It was bad news for the Bud Busters in their latest contest as Bad News, led by Randy Baysden and Vern Roberts, quickly notched three runs on the scoreboard before The Bud Busters could bat

mixed squad called Selyer. Behind two runs at the bottom of the sixth, Coopers Ligaments rallied to put together three runs and take the lead, 5-4, going into the seventh. Hungry for their first victory, Selyer pulled out all stops in the seventh, scoring three runs before heading off the diamond with a victory.

The next matchup put the Mix-

Penthouse magazine's eighth annual list of the "20 Worst College Football Teams" appears in the magazine's October issue.

Larry Linderman, America's leading expert on collegiate incompetence on the field, continues his controversial predictions for the upcoming 1985-86 season.

## WORST FIVE

At the top of this year's "roster of the rotten" is Rice ("In '84, new head coach Watson Brown led the Owls to a 1-10 record, and this year Rice will offer further proof that it belongs at the very bottom of the college heap"). Rice is followed by Oregon State ("Given an offense without superior talent and defense with just three returning starters, the only place the Beavers are going is nowhere"), Northwestern ("The Wildcats

averaged less than a touchdown in their nine losses last year"), the University of Texas at El Paso ("U.T.E.P. hasn't had a winning season in fourteen years, and this fall will add another stone to its monument of misery"), and Columbia ("Even among Ivy League fans, only masochists hail Columbia").

## TEN MOST TERRIBLE

Linderman continues his list of losers with Louisville ("The Cardinals have courage, but no artistry"), Colorado ("The Buffaloes figure to remain home on what's become their own permanent range -- last place in the Big Eight Conference"), Duke ("Duke's stringent academic requirements and the Atlantic Coast Conference's ever-rising level of football competition may be too much for any coach to overcome"), Cincinnati ("The

University of Cincinnati remains committed to an institution for the athletically deranged"), and Vanderbilt ("Vanderbilt has never won a SEC football title and the Commodores aren't about to break with tradition this year").

The lineup continues with Texas Tech ("The Red Raiders are a sure bet to shoot themselves down this season"), North Carolina State ("With no real patsies on their schedule and hampered by a defense that's all kid gloves, the Wolfpack will finish the season looking sheepish"), Colorado State ("The Rams are just not ready to butt heads with the big boys"), Tulane ("Don't be too surprised if the New Orleans school resorts to its famous Blanche Du Bois Streetcar Named Desire

defense, which has always relied on the kindness of strangers"), and Indiana ("The big question: Will the Hoosiers' defensive unit finally stop opponents from scoring more than thirty points a game? The big answer: No").

Rounding out the list are Navy ("Navy's going to be all at sea throughout the current season"), Memphis State ("Memphis State now seems ready to reclaim its rightful place in the 20 Worst"), Kansas State ("It's hard to be ruthless when your offense is toothless"), California ("Last year's Bad News Bears scored less than fourteen points a game and gave up twenty-four against a slightly easier array of opponents than they're about to take on"), and Mississippi ("Until they reinforce themselves defensively, the Rebels will continue to march backward").

## Lady Pirate Volleyballers Have Trouble

By JANET SIMPSON  
Staff Writer

After participating in University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Wake Forest University Invationals as well as single matches against N.C. Wesleyan College and Duke University, the Lady Pirate volleyball team's overall record stands at 2-8.

The Lady Bucs opened their season with a home victory over N.C. Wesleyan, winning in straight games, 15-6, 15-4, 15-4. Their second victory came last Saturday during the Wake Forest Invitational when they defeated UNCC in straight games, 15-11, 15-8, 15-9.

The brightness of these two wins is somewhat dimmed by the eight losses the Lady Pirates have suffered.

Even though they went to Charlotte with some momentum, the UNC-Charlotte Invitational turned out to be anything but happy. ECU dropped three matches to UNC-Wilmington, host team UNCC, and Western Carolina University.

The Lady Pirates next disappointment came at the hands of nationally recognized Duke University. The Lady Blue Devils won in straight games, 15-6, 15-10, 15-1.

Winston-Salem wasn't too hospitable to the Lady Bucs either. They however did get the opportunity to avenge an earlier season loss to UNCC. The win was sandwiched between losses to host team Wake Forest, Stetson University, and Western Carolina.

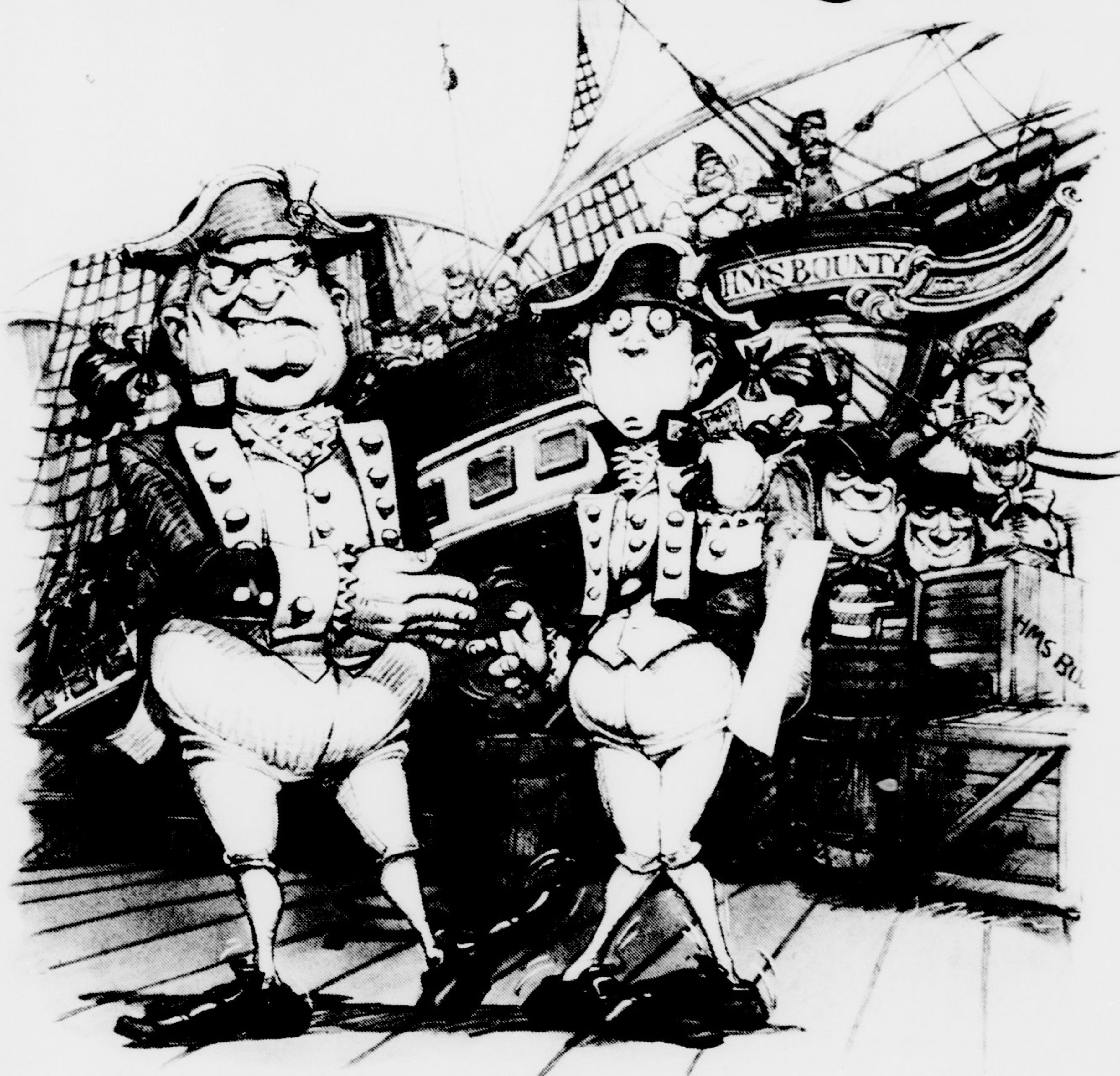
Despite the lack of success for the team, Traci Gall is having a fantastic season statistically. Gall currently leads the team in kills with 63, solo blocks with 23, blocking assists with 54, digs with 41, and is tied for the lead in service aces with Ann Guida who has 17.

Gall also has the best hitting percentage at 25.6 but is closely followed by Donna Davis at 23.7. Davis, Traci Smith, Guida, Vickie Golden, and Martha McQuillan are also having good seasons as for statistics go.

This volleyball team is very talented and is definitely better than their 2-8 record says.



## Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.



If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

And if you're stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn't give you all the services you need, it's easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

But when you pick AT&T as your long distance company, you know you're in for smooth sailing.

You'll get trouble-free, reliable service. Immediate connections—even during the busiest hours. Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate on state-to-state calls. And operators to assist you with immediate credit for wrong numbers and collect calling.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, sign aboard with AT&T. With AT&T Long Distance Service, you'll never be left stranded.

**Reach out and touch someone.**



**AT&T**

The right choice.





**Hardee's**  
New  
Big Deluxe Burger

**Hardee's**  
New  
1/4 lb. Cheeseburger

**Hardee's**  
New  
Bacon Cheeseburger

## Thicker and juicier than Burger King, Wendy's or McDonald's<sup>®</sup> \*\*

**Underneath it all... what really matters is the burger.**

It's a basic fact: to end up with the best, start with the best. That's why we start our Big Deluxe<sup>®</sup> Burgers, Bacon Cheeseburgers and 1/4 lb.\* Cheeseburgers with the thickest, juiciest burger around.

Thicker and juicier than McDonald's Quarter Pounder<sup>®</sup>, the new Burger King Whopper<sup>®</sup> and Wendy's Single.

The thickest. And the juiciest. Two more reasons why Hardee's is where good people go for good food.  
**Valuable coupons on reverse side.**

\*1/4 lb. cheeseburger weight.  
\*\*Based on the weight of the 1/4 lb. patties.  
Hardee's is 1/4 lb. thicker and juicier than more popular patties.

**Where good people go for good food.<sup>™</sup>**

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# TRY HARDEE'S NEW 1/4 POUND BURGERS

Our Thickest, Juiciest, Most Delicious Ever!

## BIG DELUXE<sup>®</sup> BURGER, REGULAR FRIES & MEDIUM SOFT DRINK \$2.09

Offer good after breakfast hours at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. One order per coupon. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offers. Expires Oct. 16, 1985.

Cash value: 1/100 of 1¢. © 1985 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Hardee's

## TWO NEW 1/4 LB. CHEESEBURGERS \$2.49

Offer good after breakfast hours at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. One order per coupon. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offers. Expires Oct. 16, 1985.

Cash value: 1/100 of 1¢. © 1985 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Hardee's

## FREE REGULAR FRIES WHEN YOU BUY A NEW 1/4 LB. CHEESEBURGER & LARGE SOFT DRINK

Offer good after breakfast hours at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. One order per coupon. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offers. Expires Oct. 16, 1985.

Cash value: 1/100 of 1¢. © 1985 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

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## FREE CINNAMON 'N' RAISIN BISCUIT WHEN YOU BUY A BACON & EGG BISCUIT & COFFEE

Offer good during regular breakfast hours at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. One order per coupon. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offers. Expires Oct. 16, 1985.

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## BIG DELUXE<sup>®</sup> BURGER, REGULAR FRIES & MEDIUM SOFT DRINK \$2.09

Offer good after breakfast hours at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. One order per coupon. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good Oct. 17-Oct. 31, 1985.

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## TWO NEW 1/4 LB. CHEESEBURGERS \$2.49

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## FREE REGULAR FRIES WHEN YOU BUY A BACON CHEESEBURGER & LARGE SOFT DRINK

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## STEAK BISCUIT, HASH ROUNDS<sup>®</sup> POTATOES & COFFEE \$1.49

Offer good during regular breakfast hours at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. One order per coupon. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good Oct. 17-Oct. 31, 1985.

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