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**Lines Into Brewster?** JIM LEUTGENS - The East Carolinian  
Some mornings between classes one would think that a traffic cop is needed to direct the flow of students that jams the entrance to Brewster. More important, isn't it ironic that one would have to wait in line to get into class, nevertheless, isn't that the life of a college student — waiting — be it in lines or for grades.

## U.S. Enemy To Seajackers

By DOUG ROBERSON  
Staff Writer

American citizens are the target of terrorist activities in the Middle East because Arab radicals view the United States as their enemy, said Mohammed Ahrari, assistant professor, political science.

The Palestinians who seajacked an Italian cruise liner on Tuesday view the U.S. as the primary supporter of Israel, Ahrari said. "It's a simplistic view — they see the U.S. as an 'enemy of the Arabs' because we support Israel with 'billions of dollars in military equipment,'" he said.

"That's why the seajackers say they have killed two American hostages. The terrorists believe they can force the U.S. to influence Israeli policy," he added.

Ahrari said U.S. Middle East policy is one reason for the increase in terrorist activities in the region. "From the moment the U.S. decided to support the Gemayel government of Lebanon, we became a partisan member of the Middle East," he said.

Israel's use of U.S.-supplied technology in the recent bombing raid of the PLO headquarters in Tunisia has added to tensions in the region.

"Israel violated treaties in using U.S. technology and military equipment in bombing raids on Lebanon and Tunisia. The Arabs see this as another sign of U.S. support for Israel," Ahrari said.

He emphasized the need for the Reagan Administration to develop a policy that will stabilize

the Middle East. "Since the attacks on Marines in Beirut, the U.S. has really had no Middle East policy. Between the time we pulled out of Lebanon and the hijacking of the (TWA) jet in Rome, the U.S. has done little to stabilize the region," he added.

Ahrari said the U.S. has the potential of being a "major stabilizing force" in the Middle East. "The Reagan Administration needs to start the peace process between Israel, Palestine and Jordan. Once the peace process is begun, the radicals will be defeated. The U.S. is actually playing into the terrorists' hands by not moving into the negotiating process," he said.

Tuesday's seajacking is an attempt to frustrate any attempts at a peaceful solution to the Middle

East situation, according to Ahrari. "Successfully dealing with a specific event is a short-term solution. The ultimate solution to the Mid East problems will require a long range plan," he added.

Ahrari said he was skeptical of unconfirmed reports that two American hostages have been killed. "There has been communication from the seajackers — this is encouraging. I don't think any of the hostages have been killed."

Military attempts to rescue the hostages are possible, said Ahrari. "Israel and Italy have a history of rescuing hostages. They both have precedents of armed action against terrorists."

## Scholarship Money Unused

By BETH WHICKER  
Staff Writer

Between 1975 and 1982, the percentage of black enrollment in colleges dropped to 28 percent from 31.5 percent, according to a study by the American Association of Colleges and Universities. Some analysts have attributed the

drop in student enrollment to a lack of monetary support.

Every year scholarship services say that thousands of their dollars go unused, while many students do not get the scholarships they need.

So, where do students look for financial assistance? "There are a number of scholarship services a

student can subscribe to. The student fills out a personal data sheet and sends it to the service with \$15 to \$25. The service then sends a computer printout telling the student that he or she is eligible for Federal Aid. We (Financial Aid Dept.) can tell the student that information for free," said Ray Edwards, director of Student Financial Aid.

Approximately 80 percent of ECU's black student population and 51 percent of ECU's white student population received some type of financial aid last year according to Edwards. "One would have to believe that more minority students receive financial aid because their incomes are lower." Also, most minority students receive a greater amount of financial assistance," said Edwards.

"We suggest that students beat the bushes to find scholarships. We are very happy to assist students. Therefore, you should start at home looking for a scholarship. It's all a matter of digging, investigation, and using your resources," Edwards said.

"We have scholarship information in the office that's exhaustive in terms of aid. However, there are a lot of civic organizations, church organizations, local and private organizations that offer scholarships in a community," he added.

"Many companies have educational assistance for employees and their dependents. Here at the

financial aid office, we have ordered information that list loans and scholarships for minorities and women. We have a detailed listing, but it's hard to keep track of every scholarship offered," he stated.

According to the Reagan administration, all of the Federal aid is accounted for. "By all means the need exceeds the availability. We've never had an over-abundance of federal funds. Here at ECU we are still making awards in the Federal program for the current year," said Edwards.

The smartest student does not necessarily always get the scholarships. Many scholarships are based on field of study, leadership, ethnic race, or extracurricular activities. Many young men are discovered in high school and recruited to play sports for a school with a scholarship. Until recently, women were left behind when athletic scholarships were handed out. However, Title IX legislation has determined that federal funds be used equally for men and women's sports.

Moreover, students can also earn money for expenses as a form of financial aid. Cooperative Education is a program that enables the student to gain experience in their specific field while earning money to pay college expenses.

See CO-OP Page 3.

## Campuses' Crackdown On Drinking

PEORIA (CPS) — Police officers "have come to the door on a noise complaint, and have just walked in, and started carding people," complains Mike Forman, Interfraternity Council president at Bradley University. "They don't have the right to do that without a warrant."

They may in fact have the right, and colleges across the country are using it more to keep a much closer eye on students this fall as the nationwide crackdown on student drinking begins its second year.

Some critics fret the crackdown, however, may scuttle campus "responsible drinking" programs, forcing many students off campus — and into their cars — to drink in less-controllable, more dangerous situations.

And while observers can't agree if tougher regulations and stricter enforcement actually are changing student drinking habits, campuses' switch to more ag-

gressive anti-drinking tactics this fall is beyond question.

At Indiana University, the dean of students makes surprise visits to campus parties to find underage drinkers and enforce a new campus keg policy.

• Yale now effectively prohibits alcohol at many campus events, and issues students "drinking cards" to help enforce the new rules.

• Local police broke up traditional school-opening street parties at West Virginia and Western Michigan, arresting some 42 students the first week of classes at West Virginia.

• Pittsburgh police have warned student groups they will drop into University of Pittsburgh parties unannounced to enforce new drinking age laws.

• University Of Florida administrators made a point of holding a public hearing into alleged violations of their new

dry rush rules the very first week of school.

Bradley officials had two students arrested for violating drinking rules during their first week of classes, too.

Boston University, Southern Cal, Berkeley, Penn State, San Diego State, Kentucky and Arizona, among scores of other campuses, have adopted stricter rules for student drinking this fall.

At Smith College, for example, underage drinkers no longer can get legal help from the college. Students can't have liquor in dorms at South Dakota state schools any more, while Penn State restricts the kinds of parties that can have kegs.

Administrators say they are responding to new minimum drinking ages and to the difficulty of buying liability insurance without proving they're trying to enforce the rules.

No one is sure how much the crackdown is changing student drinking.

"The keg is still the major focus of a party, but there is a trend toward more responsible use of alcohol on our campus," notes Harold Reynolds, director of student affairs at Cal-Berkeley.

"There are some disgruntled views about the ban on alcohol, but we are living with it," says George Kuntz, president of the Interfraternity and Sorority Council at Boston University.

"In the past, 10 people would work on the homecoming committee. We had 35 this year. There is a definite increase in participation in school events. It has worked phenomenally well," Kuntz says of the new alcohol regulations.

At Yale, "there will be fewer large parties," predicts Mark Watts, of Yale's Joint Council of Social Chairmen.

## Dedication, Coordination Make Successful Homecoming

By LANCE SEARL  
Staff Writer

Hard work, dedication, coordination, cooperation and a little bit of luck is usually the formula for a successful homecoming weekend.

With such groups as the Homecoming Steering Committee, the Homecoming Student Committee, the Marching Pirates, Greek fraternities and sororities, and campus dormitories using these elements, Pirate Homecoming 1985 was a tremendous success.

Many individuals in charge of these organizations had pertinent roles in this year's success. They include: Barbara Winrey, parade coordinator; and Betsy Peters, Don Leggett, Jane Whitfield and Rudy Alexander of the homecoming committees, to name a very few.

The weekend, slugged 'Alive in '85: Building Futures Thru Involvement,' began on Friday with

Pirate cheerleaders, fans and others celebrating at its annual Homecoming pep rally. Featured were the beautiful Clydesdale horses through which much excitement and anticipation was generated for Saturday's activities.

Saturday began at 10 a.m. with the Homecoming Parade featuring marching bands, floats, fire engines, clowns, horses and beautiful young sponsors riding in an assortment of expensive cars; competition was also in abundance.

The band competition, judged by Kerr Strang, Joe Rosemund, and Mike Fussell, saw Goldsboro High School winning, Greenville's own J.H. Rose High School taking runner-up, with Bertie High School placing third.

The float, dorm and house competitions, judged by Cindy Pleasants, Richard Loving and Mary Ann Pettington, were attempts to exhibit this year's theme thru decoration.

The float competition, which had many entries, was won by Dean's Advisory Council; their float consisted of purple and gold blocks emphasizing the need for participation for the future. Runner-ups will be chosen later.

The dorm competition, based on the best-decorated dormitory, was won by Jarvis, followed by Clement and White.

The house competition was won by the Student Methodist

Center, who had the best theme-decorated house. Delta Zeta was runner-up while Chi Omega rounded out the top three.

The football game, featuring the national power Miami Hurricanes, was next on Saturday's agenda. Bands, balloons, pageantry and most of all excitement were the main ingredients of the afternoon.

Although the Pirates lost 27-15 on a few big plays by the 'Canes, individuals such as Jeff Heath, Kevin Walker, and you, the fan, made even bigger plays: Heath became ECU's all-time leading scorer, Walker intercepted three passes to approach an ECU record and solidify his national lead in that category, and Ficklen Stadium had its largest crowd ever.

Halftime witnessed the Marching Pirates put on their usual impressive performance with the moment of truth soon to follow — the crowning of Ms. Homecoming Pirate.

Christine Roman, representing Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, took top honors as she received the crown. Paige Luther of Alpha Delta Pi and Martha Hudson of the Tri Sigs took first and second runners-up, respectively.

Saturday evening was also a festive time, on and off campus.

Parties were abundant — celebrating the successful day; they took place in dorms, fraternities, sororities, houses near and far from campus and in Green-

ville's downtown establishments. Rafters and Elbo frequently saw lines extend around the corner.

Sunday afternoon capped off Homecoming '85 weekend with

plenty of musical entertainment. The Spongetones filled the campus mall air with such favorites as Little Richard, The Beatles, and Crosby, Stills and Nash.



**Homecoming Parade**

J.B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinian

The Pirate takes a ride in a vintage Austin Healey 3000z. The Pirate in his classy ride, along with other bands, floats, fire engines, and clowns joined together in the Homecoming Parade to make it one of the most festive and successful in years.

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<i>'Tis sweeter to bleed for an age at thy shrine</i>	
<i>Than to sleep but a moment in chains.</i>	
— Thomas Moore	

# Announcements

## FALL ON THE MALL

Central Campus invites you to an evening of fun on Sunday, Oct. 13 on the Mall at 7:30 p.m. Activities include games, a cookout and the Student Union Film Committee will be showing Alfred Hitchcock's "Clue" at 9:00 p.m. Don't Miss It!

## ECU MEN'S BASKETBALL

East Carolina men's basketball team is looking for a number of female students interested in serving as guides or hostesses for recruits visiting the ECU campus. Qualifications include an active interest in athletics (preferably basketball), a good knowledge of the Greenville community, familiarity with the ECU campus and the existing academic and social structure, and most importantly an enthusiastic personality which can promote ECU.

People interested in learning more about this opportunity should call Lee Tabbot, assistant basketball coach at 757-4472 to set up an interview.

## SCHOOL OF NURSING

The School of Nursing will be offering the introductory course nursing courses for Spring 1986, in addition to the regular second semester courses scheduled every Spring. Students who are interested in beginning nursing courses, Nursing 2400, in addition to Health Assessment (3), Nurs 2500, Nursing at Well-Adults (3) and Nurs 2501, Practicum in Nursing of Well-Adults (2) should file an intent to enroll form at the School of Nursing, Room 157 by Nov. 1.

## SILENT DINNER

The Sign Language Club will hold its first silent dinner on Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be at the Pizza Inn and a meeting will follow. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend. Questions? 758-4522.

## PPHA

Pre-Professional Health Alliance will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in room 221 in Mendenhall Student Center. Our guest speaker will be Ms. Etzel Mason, Director of Volunteer Service at Orit County Memorial Hospital. She will talk about volunteering at the hospital. All members and interested guests are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## ECU AMBASSADOR'S

Don't forget our General Meeting on Oct. 16 at 5:15 in Mendenhall's Multipurpose Rm. See you there.

## PI SIGMA ALPHA

We are having a cookout/roast at Mike's house this Sunday at 4 p.m. All members are invited to attend. Just bring a couple of bucks donation and your beverage. Be prepared to kick off your shoes, sit back and relax. For directions or more info, check the Pol. Sci. bulletin board or call Tina at 752-3022.

## EPSILON PI TAU

EPT will hold its monthly meeting at the Western Steer on 10th Street today at 5 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is induction of officers. Dr. Holt will be the guest speaker.

## ECU LAW SOCIETY

The ECU Law Society will hold a meeting for all members and anyone interested in Law School. We will meet in Room 221 Mendenhall on Thursday, Oct. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. ECU Attorney, Dr. Stevens will be our guest speaker. For more information call 758-3350. Note: N.C. Attorney General, Lucy Thornburg will be speaking at Jenkins Auditorium Mon. Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.

## NEED A MASSAGE?

On Tues., Oct. 15 from 6:30-10 p.m. the Physical Therapy Club will sponsor a massage clinic. Come to 1st floor, Bek Bldg. A (1st floor) and get a professional 10-minute massage for only \$1.

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## PHI ALPHATHETA

Phi Alpha Theta will have a cookout/meeting for members and prospective members Thursday, Oct. 11 at 4:30 at Dr. Pappas's house. Everyone is urged to attend because officers will be elected.

## BETA KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Kappa Alpha the banking finance committee will hold a meeting today, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. in Rawl 101. All interested persons are invited.

## PHI BETA SIGMA

Putting on the hits, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in Hark Theatre. ECU students, 75 cents. Non ECU student \$1.

## LIBRARY SCIENCE 1000

Classes for second block begin Monday, Oct. 14 (sections 33, 41, 46, and 47) and Tuesday, Oct. 15 (sections 22, 30, 43, 48, 49, and 51).

## AMA

What are you doing for fall break? Make plans to do your resume. Parley James from the career planning and placement center will discuss writing resumes Thurs. day, Oct. 10 at 3:30 in 103-C. Brewster. Members and guest welcome.

## PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

An excellent opportunity exists for students interested in personnel management with a manufacturing facility in New Bern. Students should be juniors and have a minimum of a 2.8 GPA. For more information contact Cooperative Education in Rawl 313.

## STATE GOVERNMENT

A variety of positions are available for students interested in careers with the state government. Opportunities are available for business, graphics, corrections, political science, and computer science majors. For more information, contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl Building.

## 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.

## ECHO

There will be an ECHO meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Honors lounge 106, 3rd floor. Please try to attend. Any interested individuals are welcomed.

## INDT

Alternating full-time co-op positions are available for industrial technology majors for Spring 1986. All offer excellent experience and pay in excess of \$4 per hour. Contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl Building.

## ECU BIOLOGY CLUB

ECU Biology Club will have a car wash this Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Plaza Exxon on Greenville Blvd. from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for only \$1. Doughnuts will also be sold there. Members please help. There is a sign-up sheet in the Biology Club Office.

## EPISCOPAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

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**ISA Adm**  
By ELIZABETH PAGE  
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# ISA Admitted To Central Campus

By ELIZABETH PAGE  
Staff Writer

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Tolani is a Bombay, India native, but has lived in other places such as England and Africa, which he now considers home.

Tolani, who is also a pre-med major, said, "the main purpose of the ISA is to facilitate cultural exchange with American students."

"The main goal of the ISA is not only to promote this cultural exchange, but to also make those foreign students feel at ease in a new and different country," said Tolani.

The move which placed the International House as part of Central Campus just may be that in-

centive to promote this cultural exchange.

Kamrul Islam, an ISA member who lives in the International House, hopes the move makes students more aware of the ISA, which would hopefully recruit new members. Islam is a Bangladesh native and a graduate student in Sociology.

To Tolani's disappointment there are not many American students involved with the ISA. "We have an International Dinner every year, which is a success most of the time, but it does show American interest in the ISA." If American students can support this one event, then the ISA should be successful, added Tolani.

To make the cultural exchange more effective, Tolani not only holds ISA meetings, but also makes it more effective through debates between certain faculty, guest lecturers, exchanges with other universities, or have students from other universities visit ECU.

"We (ISA) need to inform the American students about our governments back home and our problems as we see them, and not as the Western press puts it," said Tolani.

According to Tolani, the International House acts as a source of information. "The fact is," said Tolani, "that we are maybe seven different nationalities staying under one roof."

## Co-op Program Helps Students With Money

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"The Co-op program is separate and apart from financial aid," according to William Barrett, coordinator of the Cooperative Education Program. "We work with the students and try to find them work related to their major. Work periods depend on the employer. If you get involved early in the Co-op program, perhaps when you are a

sophomore, then you have a better chance to get a job when you graduate," said Barrett.

"Six hundred ECU students worked in the Co-op program last year. Our students made close to a million dollars. Most students make \$5 plus an hour, although it does vary. Students make good money. Many students pretty well support themselves during the year.

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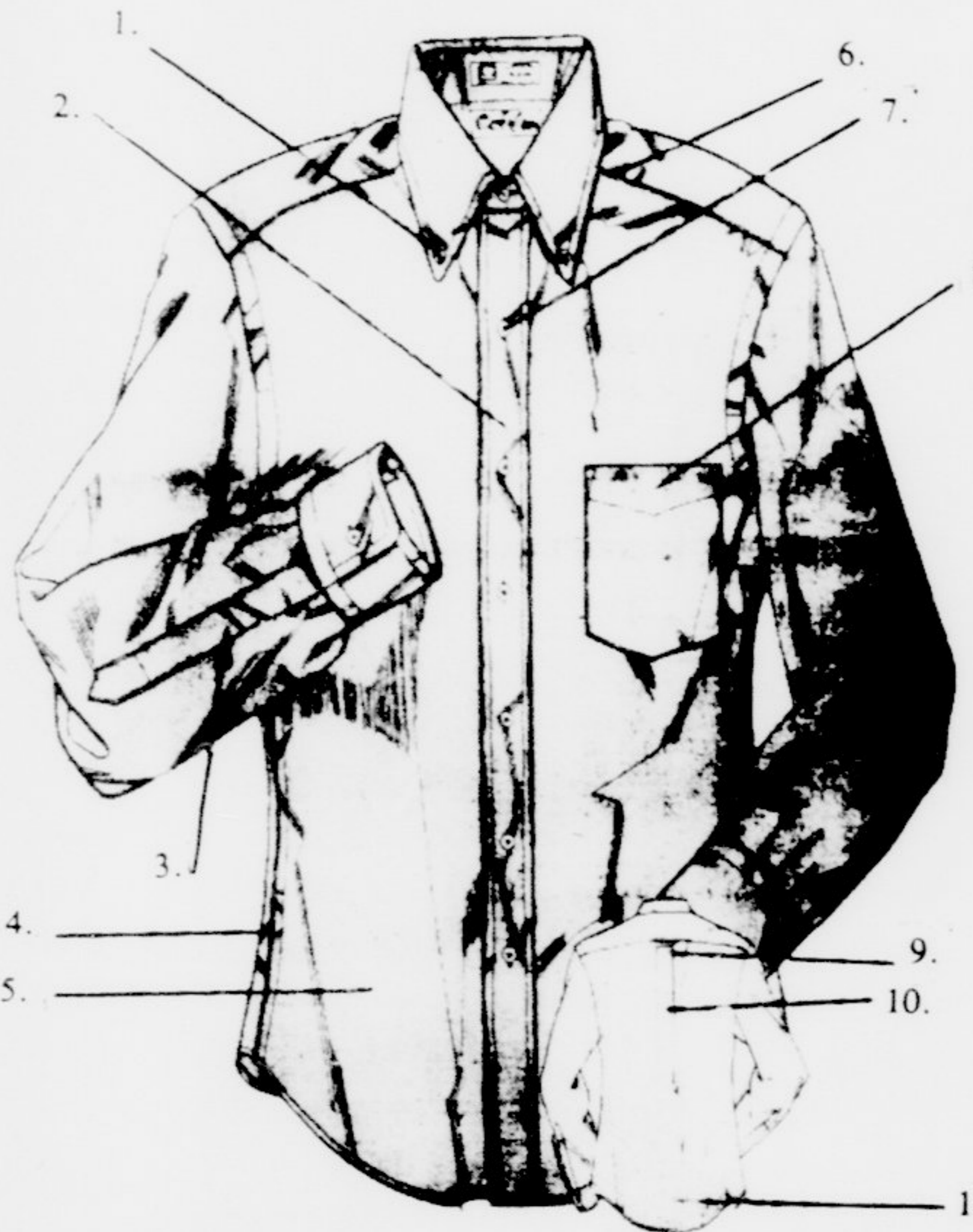
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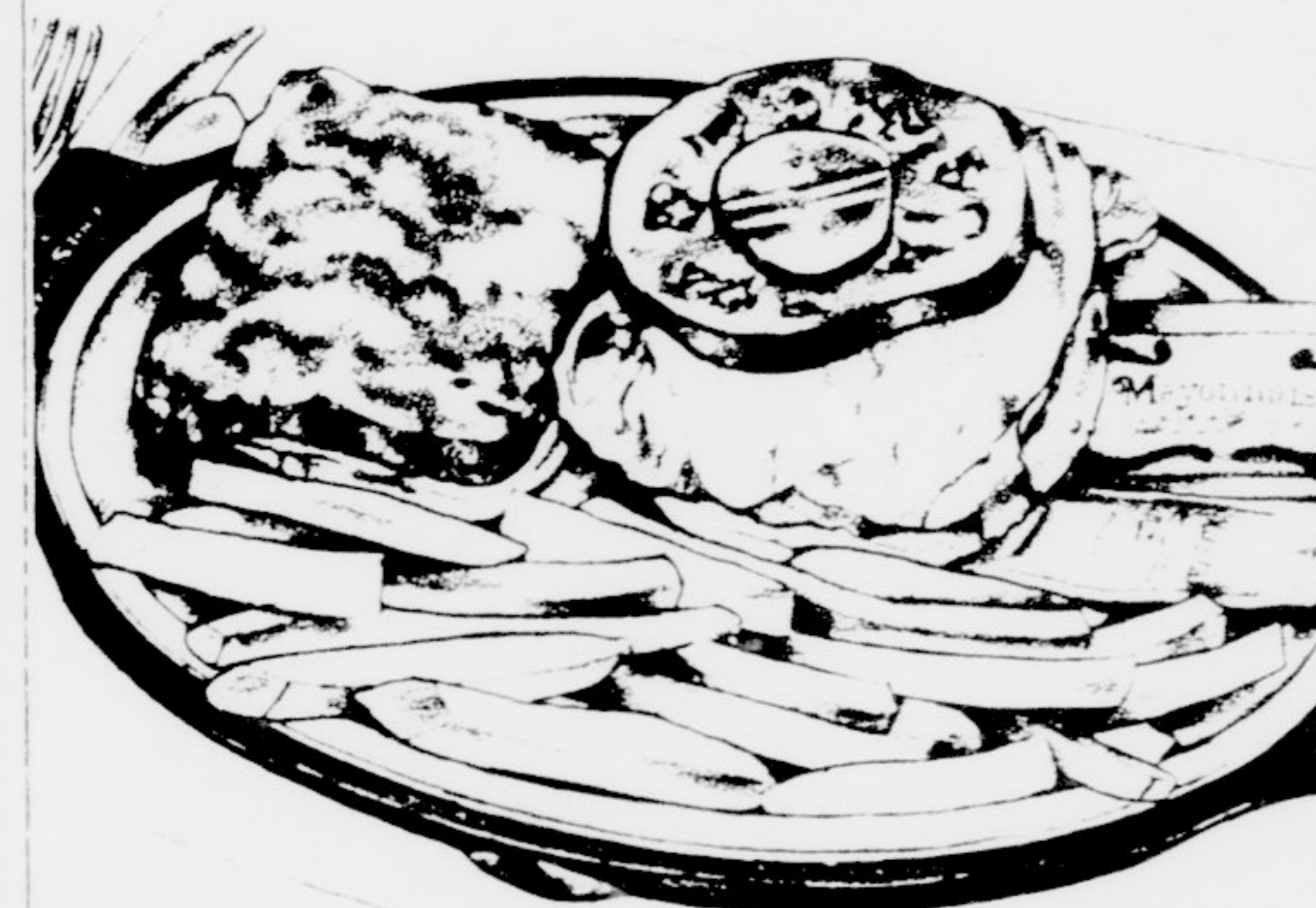
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## Protest

### NAACP Calls For Divestment

Events in South Africa have continued to make headlines in America as everyday more people are killed (primarily blacks). In response to events in that country, organized opposition to the policies of the Botha government have increasingly been taking the form of divestment resolutions and economic boycotts. The State University of New York (SUNY) system voted just two weeks ago to divest itself of \$11.5 million worth of its holdings in South Africa and Columbia University voted to completely divest two days ago. It is the first Ivy League school to do so.

All of the divestment activity is apparently having an impact too as, according to a recent issue of *Business Week* magazine, Apple Computer has just decided to cease operations in South Africa and South African businesses have opened secret negotiations with black opposition leaders citing the anti-apartheid movement in the U.S. as a major reason for their action. More to the point, the Botha government has been making more reform overtures toward blacks. These overtures, which have included the integration of some theaters and the possibility of the inclusion of some blacks on the advisory President's Council (though blacks will still be denied the right to vote), are token gestures to be sure. Yet, they are an indication of how potent the anti-apartheid movement has become.

The Greenville chapter of the NAACP is organizing a demonstration against apartheid slated for this Saturday at 10:00 A.M. The demonstration, which will begin at York Memorial Zion Church on the corner of Third and Tyson streets, aims to focus the attention of Greenville residents on the apartheid system and the continuing racial violence in South Africa.

This demonstration, following as it does on the heels of the recent demonstration organized on this campus by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, marks an escalation in anti-apartheid activity in our community. Moreover, the NAACP is explicitly endorsing divestment as a strategy for combating apartheid.

This last measure can be taken as evidence that an evolutionary leap has occurred in the thinking of anti-apartheid activists. For, the demonstration which was held on campus two weeks ago did not advocate any strategy for combating apartheid. Rather it was simply designed to increase public awareness about the apartheid system.

Though, educational outreach was a necessary first step and must be continued, we believe it is now time to move swiftly toward strong decisive action. That is why we endorse the actions of the local NAACP and call upon the student body of ECU to join them in their call for justice in South Africa and an end to the apartheid system.

... some (companies) acknowledge privately that the groundswell of university demonstrations, city council resolutions and Congressional concern is taking a toll. Some say they wonder if it is reasonable to maintain a South African presence that might generate less than one percent of global profits but ten percent of global headaches.

"Experts attribute the companies' doubts to three principle factors.

"One is the mounting campaign against corporate involvement in South Africa, which affects companies' images, takes up company time and raises the possibility of consumer boycotts."

The New York Times

## Anti-Abortion Men Seen As Hypocrites

By Katha Pollit  
Mother Jones

Every few years a progressive man takes it upon himself to set the women's movement straight — from a progressive point of view, of course.

The latest male pundit to show women the true path is Nat Hentoff, for decades the grand old civil libertarian of *Village Voice* and other left-liberal publications. Hentoff has decided that the fetus is a "kid," having an abortion is "killing," and women who terminate their pregnancies are ushering in a Brave New World of euthanasia for the retarded, the old, the terminally ill. Why, he asks, do women have abortions? It's not just because they're poor or 15 years old or victims of rape, as that old softy New York Governor Mario Cuomo would have it. No, Hentoff complains, "For some, it is just plain inconvenient, at a particular time in their lives, to have a baby. In terms of their careers or the state of their marriages. For others ... the choice is abortion because the kid down there is going to be retarded. Or the kid has some other defect. And since everyone wants a perfect baby — it's guaranteed in the Constitution, isn't it? — the kid is done away with."

Although Hentoff believes abortions should remain legal, because women will have them anyway, he wants everyone to understand that women who choose not to bear unwanted children — unless they are young or very poor — are frivolous and shallow and bad.

I don't want to dwell on the logical inconsistencies of Hentoff's position — why, for example, if abortion is only a

convenience, he thinks enormous numbers of women will seek them even under unsafe, illegal conditions. Or its fancy footwork — that the fertilized egg, embryo, and fetus are, in fact, "kids" is exactly what prochoicers do not concede. Or its red herrings — abortion as sex selection is shocking, as he protests, but is it more shocking than sex selection per se?

But what really bothers me about Hentoff's position is its hypocrisy. I don't have this problem with the bishop's statement on abortion. The bishops make no women pregnant. The bishops, all of them presumably celibate, believe that sex is supposed to "transmit life," in their curious phrase, and that it ought to be engaged in only by those willing to become parents. They lay out a hard line, and one that overlooks the considerable amount of sex that is involuntary for women, but it is straight and clear and asks nothing of others that they do not ask of themselves.

Noncelibate men are another story. It outrages me, as a woman, that any man who has a sex life, married or unmarried, can talk about abortion as though every year a million and a half unwanted fetuses were placed "down there" by God himself, and as though the fact that they are unwanted has nothing to do with men. Hentoff argues that his maleness ought not to debar him from opposing abortion since a lot of women do so, too, and on an abstract level he's correct. But I have yet to hear an anti-abortion woman speak so contemptuously of women's real-life circumstances, or call an unwanted child

an "inconvenience." Forgetting your umbrella is an inconvenience. Having a baby — even if she gives it up for adoption — is a major event in a woman's life, and deserves, one would think, some respect.

Rather than fulminate against women, about whose lives he seems to know little, would it not be more seemly for Hentoff to direct his moral fervor toward his brothers? After all, once a woman is pregnant she's not going to listen to *The Village Voice*. But there are a lot of men out there in Hentoff's boat — men who have sex, one presumes, but are "worried" and "concerned" and "upset" by abortion, and these, I would argue, are Hentoff's natural audience. He might address them along these lines:

Men! Abortion is a terrible thing, and it behooves us to ensure that there are as few as possible. Therefore, I propose that we never sleep with a woman unless we are prepared to marry her if she becomes pregnant. That means no more extramarital affairs, no more sleeping with our students, no more one-night stands. Should the marriage fail, let's vow to cheerfully continue to support every child we father until that child is 21 — we have a bad record there, what with three-fourths of divorced dads reneging on court-ordered child support, and we'll just have to shape up. Let's always split child care 50-50 with our wives — according to my research, some women actually have abortions in order to pursue their careers. Some of us will have to scale down our professional aspirations, but, after all, that's what we want women with unwanted pregnancies to do.

means vasectomies for you guys who can't live with the conditions I've outlined above, and, for the rest of us — condoms! They're messy, they diminish pleasure, but so what? How can we blame women for having "convenience abortions" if we won't put up with a little inconvenience to prevent unwanted pregnancy? In fact, since condoms have been known to break, let's wear two at a time!

None of this stuff will amount to anything, though, if we don't change our attitudes about sex as well. Face it, men: we give women mixed messages. So from now on, let's never call a woman frigid if she won't sleep with us without commitment, or promiscuous if she takes a diaphragm with her when she goes out for a date. As for men who sleep around. Let's think of them not as stallions bursting with vitality but as hit-

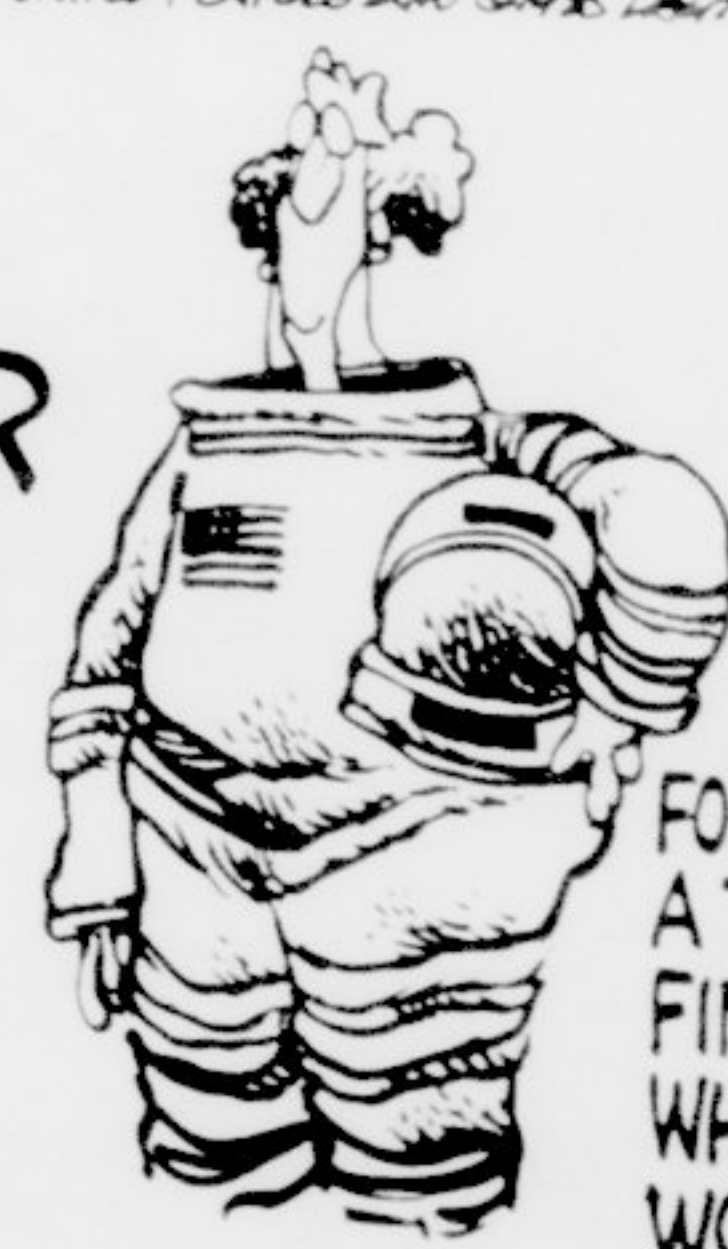
and-run artists so irresponsible they don't even know how many fetuses they scatter about. I'll save my report on the men's antirape-and-anti-incest campaign for next week, but fellas, 50 people does not a demonstration make!

Now I know what you're thinking: Why not just go back to the old way and let women have their abortions in peace in return for letting us off the hook about birth control and commitment and child care and all that? Well, that would be convenient. But it would be wrong.

This, I would suggest, is the only honorable line for an anti-abortion man to take. Nat Hentoff, are you listening?

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### Campus Forum

## Restaurant Critics Shish kabobbed

My name is Harry Leist. I am the area supervisor for Western Steer Family Steakhouse. I worked for Spartan Food Systems for six years, in the Hardee's Hamburger restaurants as well as Quincy's. I would like to clarify the errors in the article written by Stephen Sherbin and Brian Berryman in the September 19th edition of your paper.

The article states Quincy's "appears to be just another steakhouse," and that is exactly what it is, just another steakhouse. All the better fast food steakhouses have background music, plants, friendly, fast efficient service, a choice of more items that include "chicken, chili, shrimp, and soup" that is "tastefully prepared, promptly served and guaranteed" to satisfy, and a salad bar with "plenty of choices for the picky vegetable connoisseur."

I am really offended by the last four paragraphs in your article, especially the statement on quality. With the exception of Pepsi, bread, and milk, everything Western Steer buys comes from KRAFT, whose name over the years has become synonymous with quality. None of our competitors can make this claim. Your paper thought so last year when it echoed the same sentiment by writing that Western Steer had the best salad bar in Greenville. I also feel that we at Western Steer offer the same services mentioned in the article.

Quincy's was not established in the early 60's. It was started in 1971 in Greenville, South Carolina, by Alvin McCall, and was called Western Family Steakhouse. The name was changed to Quincy's in 1974. The eight existing units were purchased by Spartan Food Systems in 1977.

Spartan Food Systems was founded by Jerome J. Richardson and Charles Bradshaw (not Terry Bradshaw, former quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers). Terry Bradshaw advertises for Red Man Chewing Tobacco and tries to record country music, but has not quite made it to Chairman of the Board of Trans-World Corporation. Charles Bradshaw was a quarterback at Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina, and is currently Chairman of the Board of Trans-World Corporation.

The entire article was very slanted and did an injustice not only to Western Steer, but to every other fine restaurant in Greenville. The article lacked objectivity and carefully researched factual content. Surely these areas are fundamental to effective journalism.

Harry Leist  
Area Supervisor, Western Steer

### WZMB Frequency Change

Having read the last two articles on WZMB, I can't help but be amused. You mentioned the fear of manipulation by bureaucracy as not being a serious threat to student-owned WZMB. Awaken my naive ones, someone hasn't been going to class. WZMB applied for a 3,000 watt power increase years ago — a request the Feds approved. So why are you applying for one again? WUNC was never engineered nor licensed to broadcast in the Greenville area when WZMB was engineered and licensed, so why are you giving them our station at your expense? The way I remember it, you had to have a

telephone antenna like Dr. Reece's to pick up the 91.5 frequency in this area.

When WZMB was conceived, funded, and licensed by then-WECU manager, engineer, designer, and student John Jeeter — the last 100,000 watt frequency in this area was awarded to ECU's students through his foresight. It doesn't cost anything to own a 100,000 watt licensable station. It costs something to give it up because somebody else wants it. When you sell out something you at least need to know the original purchase price and present net worth.

If WUNC wants to broadcast in our area they need to buy you out for whatever it costs to put you back on the air at another frequency. What's this bull about paying \$25,000 so WUNC can be heard here in one household? WUNC is, by the way, a classical radio station of which there are already several in this area. There isn't anything else in the world like WZMB; just like there's nothing like Radio Free Europe, which also broadcasts here. When I was in school here the definition of manipulation was "somebody getting something from you for nothing."

P.S. State's student radio station has had higher power for years.

Ivan Brown  
ECU Alumnus

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**CHRIS R.:** I'm so very happy for you about last weekend, but remember you were my Queen long before East Carolina made you theirs. Love always, Bob.

**COLLEEN HEALY:** Don't look now but you have a secret admirer. SSA.

**PI KAPPA:** Thank you for all you support and confidence. I Love You Chris.

**EPSILON PI TAU:** Will hold its monthly meeting at the Western Steer today at 5 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is the induction of officers. Dr. Holt will be the guest speaker.

**SPEAKER:** Sylvia Wilson will speak at 7 p.m. Tues. Oct. 8 in room 221 Memorial. Her is a former intelligence officer in S.E. Asia and now the N.C. Assistant Secretary of Transportation.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICAN SOCIAL CLUB:** Big Fall 1985 will be Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. for members and guest. \$3 for members and \$4 for guests. Call M.L.J. Clarke at 752-3887 or Sandy Harris at 757-0211.

**ECU FOOTBALL AND FANS:** You guys proved once again that you can play with anyone in the nation. I got for 3 plays, we know they can't. Enough about Miami. You called at Ford an emotional letterhead at Southwestern's expense. I don't want to go into the game. I want to take all your frustrations. They have to deserve a kick out. You never showed us any respect for the attention that you are giving to

So the ever of the we touch the ball no matter what. Like I have said all year. Give me 100 percent and I'll be happy. Good luck.

To the fans who started leaving the game with 12 minutes left, kiss my rear end. I find that people at East Carolina are Pirate fans when we are winning and Carolina fans when we are losing. You say that I didn't put an ad in when we lost two in a row, but that wasn't my fault. The East Carolinian didn't print it. I've stuck with this team since day one. If you come to games just to socialize, I'd rather you stay outside and tailgate. The team has been putting the butts all year and what do they get? A bunch of people sitting up on them. I've asked for 100 percent from them and now I'm asking you, the fans, to give the football 100 percent backing. Thank you. The Fan.

**BRIAN L.:** Thanks for a great weekend. You should've been there.

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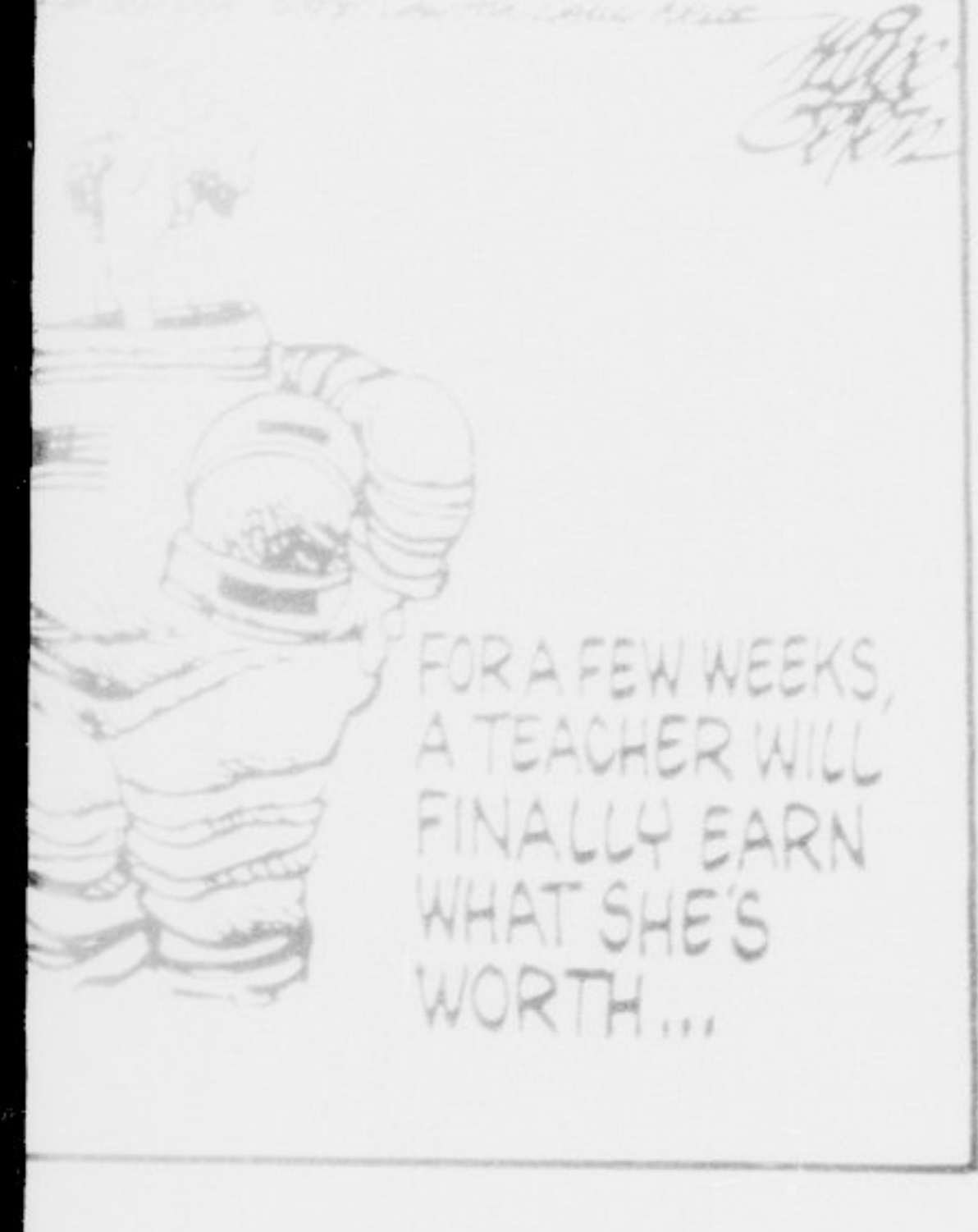


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## Our Turn!

By ROSE HERRING  
Femme Fatale

Men are a strange lot. For centuries, males have constantly tried to categorize women into cliché ridden groups - just for the sake of caressing their masculine egos.

Times have changed. The very same group of narrow-minded males have managed to inadvertently, by every fault of their own, place themselves into similar stereotypical molds (not dissimilar to fungus).

Time now to turn the tables. How about those macho men? They're not hard to miss with their little fannies swinging back and forth like the pendulum of a grandfather clock. Sometimes socks are worn in the strangest places, a feeble effort to bulge where need be.

Brains have been sacrificed for brawn. Look at some of the lines they use:

"Haven't I met you somewhere before?"

"Let me show you my wickets."

"Weren't you in my driver's ed class?"

"Let me show you my muscles, woman," they'll say.

Sure, big boy. Hurt me, hurt me.

And how about those self-centered ones with 'God, I'm good' tattooed on their forehead? They drive around in their parent's gucci-mobile expecting women to toss their feminine bodies on the car's windshield.

They wear their frat and izod shirts and expect you to idolize them for what they're worth. They talk about 'their' life, 'their' major, and how horny 'they' are.

Takes two to tango, huh

fellah?  
Then there are the ones that fall in love on the first date. How irritating.

"I can see it in your eyes," he says as he stares down your blouse. "It's not often I can find someone as special as you, and I've only known you for 30 seconds."

Sure, I'm special, but why should I believe that you're so keenly perceptive.

These are the kinds of saps who tick off your roommates with a deluge of phone calls, and if you're lucky, he'll fall in love with one of your roommates. End problem.

The lovesick men remind me of static cling; so unnecessary. They come over to your place and refuse to leave. Even as you drop subtle hints such as "I've got that big trig test coming up in the next few weeks. Time to study," and "You know, I killed my last boyfriend in that very seat you're sitting in," these people refuse to go home-as if they're waiting for something.

Have you ever dated a wimp? No fun here.

Movies are usually the itinerary of the evening simply because the guy cannot talk intelligently for two hours. After the movie, he'll take you to go watch his family bowl at the local lanes.

Wimps try to make you feel guilty for not "understanding" who they are. If that's the case, encourage him to seek professional help, and then, and only then, he should be allowed to stop by again.

Wimps are usually easy to spot since they usually wear plaid pants and have Alan Alda posters in their rooms.

Philosophical types are an in-

teresting, yet dull, breed. Their lines are more original than others, but the purpose of their lines is still the same.

A few examples to watch out for:

"If you played your cards right, I could be had."

...and...

"Sex is like death...but since I don't want to die just yet..."

Uh-huh. The philosophical ones are slippery devils. They'll quote Shakespeare, Dante and Hustler, all in the same breath.

Also, watch out for the bores. These yawn-provokers plan their evenings around Trivial Pursuit and gin rummy. Their definition of fun is a visit to the paper mill.

"Gee," they say. "Isn't this fascinating. I get all excited just thinking about it."

And they expect you to share the excitement.

With the advent of the '80s, you'd think the double standard had vanished. Not true. No one should tolerate a man who thinks 'a girl in every port' is the American way. If a woman has several girlfriends, she's called a slut. If a man has several girlfriends, he's called a stud.

Isn't it amazing how 'slut' and 'stud' have different connotations?

Sometimes, it's just a shame that some men fall into these categories. Of course, some men are versatile and tend to draw traits from two or more of the aforementioned groups. You can feel awkward dating a guy who has too many personalities.

There are solutions to these



Tracy Clark, shown at right, stars as the boy who never wants to grow up in the East Carolina Playhouse production of *Peter Pan*.

## Peter Pan Prevails In Second Season

By STEPHEN SHERBIN  
And  
CAPPY IVEY

The East Carolina University Playhouse has opened its season with the musical comedy production of *Peter Pan*. It is a delightfully humorous version from the novel by Sir James Barrie and is directed by Edgar R. Loessin. Choreography and musical staging is directed by Mavis Ray.

*Peter Pan* is more than a children's fairytale. It is the heart-warming story of a journey to the land of dreams and of a little boy refusing to grow up and lose the carefree freedom of youth.

As Wendy Darling, MaryKate Cunningham convincingly depicts the emotions of a young girl in love with the foolhardy Peter Pan.

Vandy Behr portrays the

dastardly Captain Hook. His expressions and gestures lend an even more humorous effect to the pirate captain.

Tracy Clark, as Peter Pan, gives a respectable performance but is unfortunately forced to the sidelines by the commanding performances of Cunningham and Behr.

Mavis Ray has done a fine job on the choreography and musical staging of the Indians and pirates.

Veteran actress Sandy Bullock plays Tiger Lily, leader of the Indians and new-found ally of Peter Pan's.

Robert Ruffin and Anne Coatney are Mr. and Mrs. Darling. Coatney gives a commendable rendering of the lullaby "Tender Shepherd."

The remaining two Darling children, John and Michael, are well portrayed by Jack Edward Burnish and Anthony Distefano.

Special use is made of lighting and visual effect. Tinker Bell is actually a \$10,000 laser from New York.

The effects of flying are produced by the same company responsible for the Broadway version and involve the use of harnesses and a crane.

This production is a thoroughly enjoyable visit to Never-Never Land for youths of all ages. *Peter Pan* will show nightly through October 12th and begins at 8:15 p.m. A special matinee performance is scheduled at 2:15 p.m. on Saturday, October 12th.

Following productions will include "The Three Sisters," "The Learned Ladies" and "Fifth of July." Tickets for all productions are available at the McGinnis Theatre Ticket Office.



The Concord String Quartet will perform in Hendrix Theater Thursday at 8:00 p.m. to open the Chamber Festival season.

## Quartet To Entertain

MARYBETH DOWD  
Staff Writer

The Concord String Quartet, recognized as one of the nation's finest string ensembles, will be performing tonight at East Carolina University.

The members of the Concord String Quartet, formed in 1971, are Andrew Jennings and Mark Sokol, violins; Norman Fisher, cellist; and John Kochanowski, viola.

The group, received its first big break when it was named winner of the 1971 Walter W. Naumburg Chamber Music Award. The group has achieved nothing but success since then, performing many premieres by such composers as George Rechberg, Hans Werner Henze, Borodin and

Hayden.

In a telephone interview last week, Andrew Jennings said they will "be performing a middle piece by Hans Henze at East Carolina. He's a German composer who is very well known in Europe but not too popular in America."

Jennings said the group "practices five - six hours a day seven days a week, besides their residency at Dartmouth College."

Jennings said the quartet is also scheduled to perform in Germany and Holland in January and February of 1986.

Tickets are still available for their 8 p.m. performance tonight in Hendrix Theatre. It looks to be an enjoyable experience.

## Bathroom Philosophers:

By STEPHEN SHERBIN  
And  
CAPPY IVEY

It was an ordinary afternoon. She was finished with classes and could soon go home, but still had one last stop to make. As she walked into the room, she was relieved to have the remaining patron pass her on the way out. She entered the second to last cubicle on the right, not wanting to be conspicuous. She prepared herself for what was to come, mentally. She withdrew her ballpoint and began, a dubious artist at work.

Minutes ticked by.

The masterpiece would soon be complete.

Rembrandt, Picasso, Monet - they had nothing on her. "My work comes from the soul," she mused.

Hmmm. How to begin...? Education takes on a variety of guises. Parents, teachers, siblings, even friends provide the guidelines to behavior that are - and are not - acceptable. But a well-rounded education goes beyond known acquaintances, extending to the realm of those one has never met.

Fortunately, there exists an arena of intellectual expression that fills the void left by close associates - the bathroom wall.

Each semester the battle rages between the Administration and the would-be philosopher, artist and comic for possession of the Stall. Even racists and nymphomaniacs can have their say on this most unbridled and anonymous slate of expression.

But what do they have to say? What is their message? (Here goes nothing!)

Staying on top of the latest jokes is a must for today's college student. But occasionally "Freedom of Speech" can turn out some comments that may make one question that right:

(Joyner Library, Ground Floor) - Please flush twice, it's a long way to Jone's cafe.

(Joyner Library, Ground Floor) - What's a diaphragm? A trampoline for sperm.

## Wizards Of Wit

How about the music profession? Free advertising knows no bounds, and everyone can have 'equal time' on the wall:

(Joyner Library, Third Floor) - Billy Idol Lives!

(Garrett Dormitory, Second Floor) -

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(Joyner Library, Third Floor) - Jimmi Hendrix, the Wild Man of Pop Music!

Let one never forget that pillar of social conscious, the Philosopher. Everyone has something to say, whether it's

worthwhile, or not:

(Flanagan, First Floor) - Confucious say, 'Wherever you go, there you are.'

(Brewster D, First Floor) - There's nothing more you can leave behind.

(Garrett Dormitory, Second Floor) - If time is a waste of life, and life is a waste of time, then get wasted and have the time of your life!

Ah! And what about the Poet, symbol of romance, he who can put our deepest emotions into verse? For instance:

(Joyner Library, Second Floor) - Jack and Jill went up the hill To smoke a little leaf Jack got fried - unzipped his fly And Jill yelled "Where's the Beef!"

(Joyner Library, First Floor) - Here I sit all broken-hearted Came to ECU and became retarded

Politics seems to be a hot topic of debate here. Even current issues can be found adorning the cubicles:

(Brewster C, First Floor) - Support Russia, Vote Democratic.

(Croatan) - Support South Africa, Stop Communism on the Dark Continent.

Of course some people never fit into the categories correctly. They are always somewhat different. One author must have either been very humanistic or afraid of pissing-off someone. He simply wrote:

Long Live Earth.

Creativity is the mark of one bound for success. And good graffiti only comes from a creative mind. So take advice from a successful person and read the nearest bathroom wall - it can be a wonderful way to waste an afternoon!



Fresh from Raleigh, Three Hits brings their brand of new wave pop to the New Deli this Friday night. This trio is progressing in leaps and bounds. First a Don Dixon-produced single followed by a sharp cassette of brand-new songs like "Pressure Dome," "Picture Window," and "Numbers." The band has earned quite a name for itself all over the eastern seaboard with Number 1 hits like "Sharp Focus," and "Just One of the Guys," and they appear quite ready to make their mark in the world of original pop.



After an embarrassing 42-24 loss defense will have their hands full

## IRS Cr

By JEANNETTE ROTH  
Staff Writer

While many of you were gearing up for last Saturday's Homecoming festivities, another group of ECU alumni and future alumni were warming up for the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services Cross-Campus Fun Run. 77 participants took part in this year's 2-mile and 4-mile race. Four divisions were established in both segments of the race: Student, Faculty staff, alumni under 40, and alumni over 40.

In the two-mile event, Barry Scott captured the men's student title with a time of 11:00 min. of 14:45 min. Charlie Justice clock-

## Golfers Pla

By TIM CHANDLER  
Staff Writer

The Pirate Golf Team opened their season this past weekend with an adequate performance in the MacGregor Golf Classic, which was held in Pickens, S.C.



Mark Arcilesi, had the second bes



## Mews Leads Pick The Winners Battle

GAME	SIEGFRIED MEWS	TOM NORTON	THE WATTS LINE
ECU-Southwestern Louisiana	ECU by 3	ECU by 17	ECU by 17
Alabama-Penn State	Alabama	Penn State	Penn State
Florida State-Auburn	Auburn	Florida State	Florida State
Arkansas-Texas Tech	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Virginia-Clemson	Virginia	Clemson	Virginia
Duke-South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina
Tennessee-Florida	Florida	Tennessee	Florida
Indiana-Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Wake Forest-UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
N.C. State-Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Texas-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Michigan-Michigan State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan

RICK McCORMAC	SCOTT COOPER	JOHN PETERSON	TODD PATTON	BILL DAWSON
ECU by 7	ECU by 8	ECU by 14	ECU by 6	ECU by 13
Alabama	Penn State	Alabama	Penn State	Penn State
Florida State	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Virginia	Clemson	Virginia	Virginia	Clemson
South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina
Tennessee	Florida	Florida	Tennessee	Florida
Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Wake Forest	UNC	UNC	UNC	Wake Forest
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan

STANDINGS	LAST WEEK	OVERALL
SIEGFRIED MEWS	9-3	43-16
TOM NORTON	9-3	42-17
THE WATTS LINE	9-3	41-18
RICK McCORMAC	8-4	41-18
SCOTT COOPER	7-5	38-21
JOHN PETERSON	8-4	37-22
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