

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 60 No. 17

Thursday, October 24, 1985

12 Pages

Greenville, N.C.

Circulation 12,000



All Aboard!

JIM LEUTGENS - THE EAST CAROLINIAN

It has been quite a while since railroad tracks made their way onto the ECU campus, but through the photographic magic of Jim Leutgens, the iron horse is back. In fact, a number of years ago a railroad track did run on campus.

Two Student Groups Move To Impose New Restrictions

(CPS) — Student groups at two schools are moving to impose tighter restrictions on their campus papers, largely in response to normal operating procedures.

While student papers in the past have lurched into trouble on many campuses for publishing deliberately provocative material, newspapers at Notre Dame and North Carolina-Chapel Hill recently have attracted controversy while following normal operating procedures.

Student politicians at Notre Dame got angry when *The Observer* raised its advertising rates, and some UNC students were enraged when *The Daily Tar Heel* printed, amid other quotes, Friedrich Nietzsche's assertion that "God is dead."

At UNC, dissidents sought to strip the paper of student fee funding.

"It gave me somewhat of a jolt that someone would cut off the student voice," recalls Arne Rickert, *The Tar Heel's* co-editor.

Rickert says the student religious group's attempt to end

mandatory student fee funding for the paper is "ironic. They would cut off the paper that has covered them."

Notre Dame student President Bill Healy says he only wants *The Observer* to open its books to the public.

"We think the books should be open," Healy says. "We spend about \$100,000 of the students' money on *The Observer*. It's only fair."

The Observer irritated student government leaders when it raised its advertising rates earlier this fall. The student government spends about \$10,000 a year in advertising in the paper. Critics wondered if the increase was necessary.

But editor Sarah Hamilton refused to open the paper's books to the politicians, reasoning it could set a precedent for later exerting editorial control over the paper.

"I don't want them to determine editorial policy," Hamilton says.

She adds "we are already accountable to the students through

the administration."

Nevertheless, about 80 percent of the students surveyed by the student government think the paper should open its books.

Healy also found that, of near-by papers with ad rates comparable to *The Observers*, six of seven did not get any students funds.

The campus judicial council, however, last week ruled the student senate resolutions to see *The Observer's* records essentially are toothless.

Rickert, moreover, says the controversy at North Carolina has faded away.

"I don't think student governments want to control the daily operations of the papers," says Tom Rolnicki of the Association Collegiate Press, a group of college newspaper advisors based at University of Minnesota.

Rolnicki says the conflicts between campus papers and student groups are "not going to change unless student governments become more knowledgeable or student papers become independent."

Male, Female Pay Different At ECU

By DOUG ROBERSON
Staff Writer

Differences exist between male and female faculty salaries at ECU, but these differences are caused by a number of factors, said Director of Institutional Research Robert Ussery.

"We've worked very hard to explain the differences in average salaries — we need to be positive in understanding why there are differences," he said.

According to Ussery, the differences between male and female salaries are "a phenomena of diverse concentrations lumped together to create an average."

"Some disciplines have a high number of males. These disciplines, such as high-technology, receive higher pay because of increased demand," Ussery said.

According to information prepared and supplied by the

ECU office of Institutional Research, the average salaries for male and female professors on a nine month salary in 1984 were:

- Full professor: Male — \$37,071, Female — \$34,672;
- Associate Professor: Male — \$30,603, Female — \$29,154;
- Assistant Professor: Male — \$24,587, Female — \$23,922.

Ussery said differences between male and female salaries can also be explained by the number of years the faculty member has been employed.

"The salaries of two men who have been employed for 15 years are going to be greater than the salaries of two women who have been with the university for one year," Ussery said.

"When you look at the salary difference, it's explainable by the number of years difference," he added.

Ussery said he emphasized that ECU "goes to great lengths" in

determining that no discrepancies exist between male and female salary structure.

"Being a center for learning, ECU has the moral and philosophical obligation of insuring equal pay for men and women," he said.

Ussery added there are salary differences in each department, but "inside each discipline, male and female professors (according to rank) should receive equal pay."

"Professors, male or female, should be paid the same if they have equal credentials and meet the same requirements inside each discipline for advancement," he said.

"If we have a difference in salaries, we have an explanation for all of them," he added.

Ussery said that evidence of ECU's "clear numbers" is in the number of lawsuits filed against the university. "We haven't had a lawsuit in three years."

Renunciation Topic of Study

ECU News Bureau

The largest mass renunciation of American citizenship in history is the topic of a new book by ECU faculty member Donald Collins.

Collins' book, "Native American Aliens: Disloyalty and the Renunciation of Citizenship by Japanese-Americans During World War II," (Greenwood Press), is the first book devoted exclusively to issues surrounding the renunciation by more than 5,000 native Americans of Japanese descent.

Nearly two decades of research on the events that led up to the renunciation have persuaded Collins that few of the renunciants were actually "disloyal," but were instead reacting to the influence of mass hysteria, rough treatment, fear and distrust.

"The internment of Japanese-Americans — some 120,000 residents of the western states — in 10 crowded, closely guarded segregation camps in desert locations — has been termed 'America's worst wartime mistake,'" Dr. Collins notes.

Remarkably, many of the young Japanese-American

recruits in the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team were from the relocation camps; their families continued to be imprisoned behind barbed wire fences while the 442nd became the most decorated unit of the war. During the evacuation operation, Japanese-descended citizens of all ages and occupations were put into the camps, Collins said, and forced to leave their homes, farms, jobs and pets.

"This evacuation was the result of a racially based policy, which did not extend to descendants of other 'enemy' people, such as the Germans and Italians," Collins said.

Even before the camps were established, long before the war began, the Japanese and other Asian ethnic groups had suffered from widespread racism in the west, Collins explained. Asians not born in the U.S. could not become naturalized citizens. Even native Japanese-Americans could not hold office or become business leaders.

"Their businesses and social lives were segregated," Collins said.

And since 1924, no immigra-

tion from Japan had been permitted, except for the Japanese "picture brides." "There was a good deal of ill feeling caused by Japanese farmers' agricultural successes in the west," Collins said. "They took the worst land and made it a garden."

General John DeWitt, military commander of the west coast, the Justice Department and various politicians at local and state levels shared a basic distrust of the "Nisei" (second generation Japanese-Americans.) "Their belief was that the Japanese blood-strain made the Nisei likely to sabotage the American war effort and aid the enemy," said Dr. Collins. "Even Earl Warren, who became governor of California in 1943, declared his opposition to the Japanese-Americans returning to their homes in his state."

The eventual renunciation of their U.S. citizenship by some of the evacuees came about in the winter of 1944-45, after a well-intentioned but mistaken effort was made to help the incarcerated Japanese-Americans. A sympathetic official approved a ques-

See NISEI Page 6.

Alcohol Awareness Designed To Teach Responsibility

By BETH WHICKER
Staff Writer

"More than 50 percent of incidents on campus can be somehow attributed to the use of alcohol," said Ron Speier, associate dean and director of Student Services.

"Students drink and commit acts of vandalism or they might break the visitation policy. Their behavior is called to our attention because they are disorderly or disruptive," said Speier.

Alcohol Awareness Week is designed to teach the public how to drink responsibly and pose alternatives to drinking.

"Several activities have been planned to make people aware of responsible drinking habits," he said. "There will be a social and demonstration of non-alcoholic beverages and an alcohol fair,

which gives information of the effects of alcohol. There have been ads in the papers supporting Alcohol Awareness Week," said Speier.

"The theme of Alcohol Awareness Week is centered around 'Limit.' The campus theme is 'Pirates know their limits.' The purpose of Alcohol Awareness Week is not to stop people from drinking," he said.

"The purpose is to get people more concerned about their behavior when they do drink," said Speier.

The most common cause of death for those aged 18 to 23 is alcohol-related accidents, according to J. Nicholas Gordon, director of Student Health Services at Georgia Tech.

An alcoholic is defined as a person addicted to alcohol. "Ten percent of the population of the United States would become alcoholics if they drank sufficient alcohol," said Gordon.

According to the Bacchus Guide to Successful Partying, students do not get together to eat and drink. Students get together to be together. Eating and drinking are important because they help people have more fun. Drinks and food should always be matched with the crowd.

"Martinis won't go over nearly as well in the morning as coffee or soft drinks. Neither would an

exceptional bottle of wine win proper acclaim at a beach party for 200," according to Bacchus.

The Bacchus Guide suggests different drinks for every occasion. "Cider does well in the fall, eggnog at Christmas, chocolate when it's cold, beer or soft drinks after exercise or with large groups.

"If you use alcohol in a responsible manner, chances are you will never experience a drinking problem. Thus, alcohol will be something to enhance your social relationships rather than impairing or destroying them," said Bacchus.

"The primary focus should be directed in a manner, rather than in the drinking itself. Those who drink should recognize another's rights to drink or not to drink and avoid encouraging or reinforcing irresponsible behavior. The state and campus laws should always be observed while drinking," Bacchus said.

Gordon said that to avoid getting drunk, people should set limits on how many drinks they are going to have and stick to them. More important, they should drink slowly and not gulp drinks.

When mixing drinks, Bacchus suggests that the alcohol be measured and that alcohol be used carefully in connection with other drugs.

Bacchus said that any social

gathering should offer transportation. If transportation cannot be provided, overnight accommodations should be prepared in advance.

If you let someone go too far, you have an obligation to make sure your hospitality does not contribute to their undoing, according to the Bacchus Guide.

The Guide also stated that if you let someone drink too much and drive, you are as big a problem as they are.



One For The Road!

JIM LEUTGENS - THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Phil Padgett, Greg Cooper, Joey Chaucer, and David Kauffman enjoy a beer before an ECU football game. However, because alcohol can be attributed to 50 percent of all campus incidents, Alcohol Awareness Week is designed to teach responsible drinking habits. See related story on page 1.

On The Inside

Announcements.....	2
Classifieds.....	9
Editorials.....	4
Features.....	7
Sports.....	10

The worst sin towards our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them: that's the essence of inhumanity.
— Shaw

Announcements

STUDENTS FOR ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY

If you're tired of being left in the dark about current local issues like Farm Aid, comparative worth, South Africa and the Economy and Reorganization, then come to a meeting of Students For Economic Democracy. We'll meet in the Student Center, Room 102 on Friday, October 25 at 7:00 pm in room 102. Menorah Student Center.

ATTENTION STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Do you want to have a say in shaping the future of ECU and what issues are discussed? Do you want to get involved in the quality of our educational and entertainment programs? Do you want to meet exciting people and work with committees?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, why not come to the Student Union Committee meeting and voice your opinion on the future of our campus? There are on-campus student groups and one faculty group that get together to get involved now. This is a great experience.

LAW SOCIETY

The Law Society of ECU is a semi-professional organization with a variety of activities. We are currently recruiting interested ECU students with law school aspirations. The society is composed of students with various intentions of attending law school. If you are interested in the legal profession and want to discuss your future plans, contact the Law Society at 757-234-1000.

PSYCHI

Join the Psi Chi chapter at ECU. Psi Chi is an international honor society for students in the field of psychology. We are currently recruiting new members. Contact the Psi Chi chapter at 757-234-1000.

HEALTH CAREERS DAY

Various institutions will be on campus to talk with Nursing, Social Work, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Special Education and other majors interested in the health fields. On November 8 from 9:30 to 12:30 in the Nursing Building will have many representatives from public and private agencies. On November 11 from 1:30 to 4:30 in the Allied Health Building will be the site of some other agencies.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

ECU College Democrats will meet Tuesday, October 29, 7:00 pm, in room 212. We are currently recruiting new members. Contact the College Democrats at 757-234-1000.

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THE UNDERGROUND

There will be a showing of the Three Shades film "Spook House" in honor of Halloween. October 24 at 7:30. Bring your lunch. Downstairs, Menorah Student Center in The Underground.

RUGBY CLUB

ECU Rugby players will be featured in a special feature in the "Spook House" film. The ECU Rugby team will be featured in the film. The film will be shown on Saturday, October 26 at 7:30 pm in the S.C. Rugby Clubhouse on Sunday, 1:00 pm behind the Allied Health Building.

GREENVILLE WOMEN'S CLUB

Will sponsor an International Tea for the East Carolina University Foreign Students and International Faculty members. Tea will be held at 2:30 - 4:30 pm on Wed. October 30 at the International House on campus.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Bible study is being held on Tuesday nights at 7:00 pm in the dining room at the Methodist Student Center.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Wednesday Night Fellowship Suppers are held at 6:30 pm at the Methodist Student Center. Some topics for Fellowship Suppers include: "The Christian's Role in Society" and "The Christian's Role in the World".

PSYCHI LECTURE

There will be a lecture concerning the role of the psychologist in society. The lecture will be held on Friday, October 25 at 7:00 pm in room 102.

GRADUATE STUDENTS!!!

Come join us for pot luck supper on Monday at 5:15 at the Methodist Student Center. Bring a dish to serve four people and join other graduate students for an enjoyable meal.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Sunday Night Movies are shown at 7:30 in the Lounge at the Methodist Student Center. Come join us for a contemporary film and discussion.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Boxton House is offering these workshops to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. A film and discussion of how to interview through this service will be shared. Sessions will be held in the Career Planning Room at 2 p.m. on October 29, November 6 and 21. An evening session will be held at 7 p.m. on October 30.

RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Boxton House is offering one hour sessions to help you prepare your own resume. Many employers request a resume showing your education and experience. Come to an hour session to receive feedback and an overview. They will be held in the Career Planning Room of the Boxton House at 2 p.m. on October 30, November 6 and 21. An evening session will be held at 7 p.m. on October 30.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The ECU Biology Club Camps Fall Trip is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 1 - Sun. Nov. 3 in Black Mountain, N.C. We will stay at Weatherford Hall Blue Ridge Assembly. The cost is now set at \$10.00 which can be paid to Margaret Schuler in the Biology Department. This payment includes two nights lodging and meals. Reservations are limited to the first fifty sign-ups and there is a mandatory meeting for all who are going Mon. Oct. 28 in room 204 at 7:00 pm.

STUDENT UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE

There will be an A.C.U. All Campus Chess Tournament Sat. Nov. 2. Registration forms available at the Boardwalk Center at Menorah Student Center. Must be completed and submitted to the supervisor on duty at the center by Thursday, October 31 at 5:00 pm.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for a stage production of a new play, "Moving North" by Christine Wells, will be held at the Boxton House 111 W. 2nd St. on Wednesday, October 30 from 7:00 to 9:00 pm. There will be three men and three women needed. The cast of the production will be 20. Auditions will be held at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, October 30. Contact: Karen Baskin, 111 W. 2nd St. Boxton House, ECU.



AN AMERICAN CONCENTRATION CAMP — Tule Lake Segregation Center, Calif. In this square mile of desert, the largest mass renunciation of citizenship in American history took place. See related story on page 1.

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Registration Vital For Aid

(CPS) — Some students nationwide apparently thought they no longer had to register for the draft to get federal financial aid, thanks to a widely printed Associated Press story last week that incorrectly reported the government "had quietly dropped the Solomon Amendment."

The Solomon Amendment requires men of draft age to register for the draft before they are eligible to get aid.

Actually, the Department of Education only implemented a new regulation — first announced in 1984 — that said campus student aid officers do not have to verify that students are telling the truth about whether or not they have registered.

Students, however, must still register, said the Education Department and Selective Service.

"Luckily *The Crimson* (the student paper) made some phone calls before running the story," says James Miller, director of the Harvard-Radcliffe financial aid office.

Nevertheless, "there was certainly some minor confusion" caused when "a couple of students" read the misleading AP report in other papers, Miller says.

Miller adds that the confusion could have been greater had the story come out when students were applying for aid.

Some students at Boston University also were misled by the story, but "we were conscious of the potential for a problem, so we made it clear to our media," says BU Director of Financial Assistance Byron Hartley.

Financial aid officers around the country originally opposed

the Solomon Amendment, which Congress approved in 1983, precisely because of the "verification procedures."

As first passed, the law would have made campus-aid officers responsible for finding out if students were telling the truth. They argued the paperwork would be time-consuming, expensive, and would transform aid officers into federal police.

"It would have been an enormous burden," says Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, a Washington, D.C.-based coalition of aid officers from around the country.

Martin said students would have had to wait for aid money until the Selective Service sent a letter to campus saying they had registered.



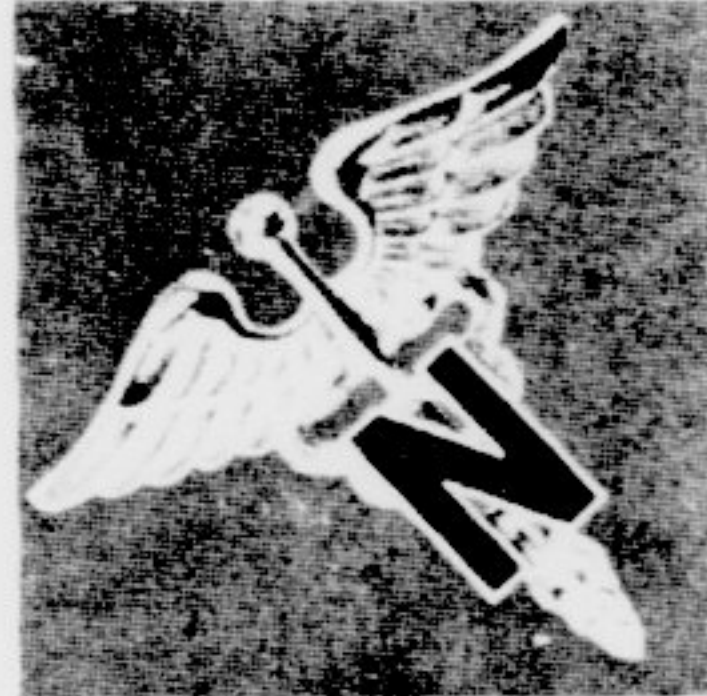
Health Fair

TONY RUMPLE — ECU News Bureau

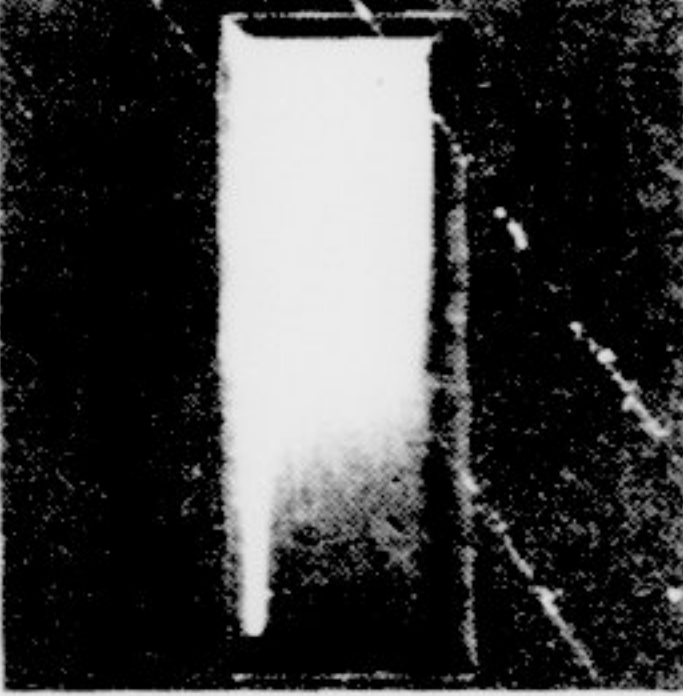
ECU senior nursing students Lisa O'Donnell and Terry Strickland evaluate one of the booths made by students during the Vibrant Health Fair at the School of Nursing. Their and other student evaluations will serve as part of the total grade that is given for the project. The fair was an out-of-class project designed to teach teamwork and illustrated problems of nutrition encountered by families.



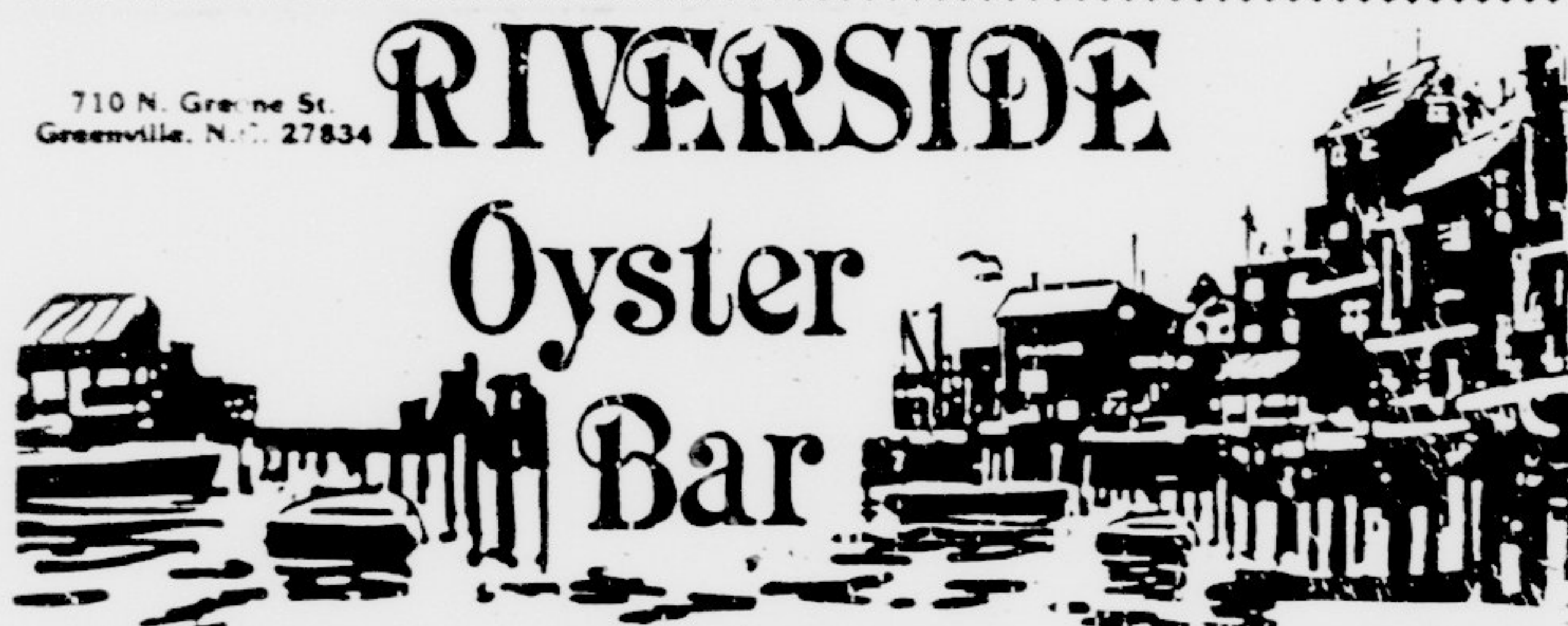
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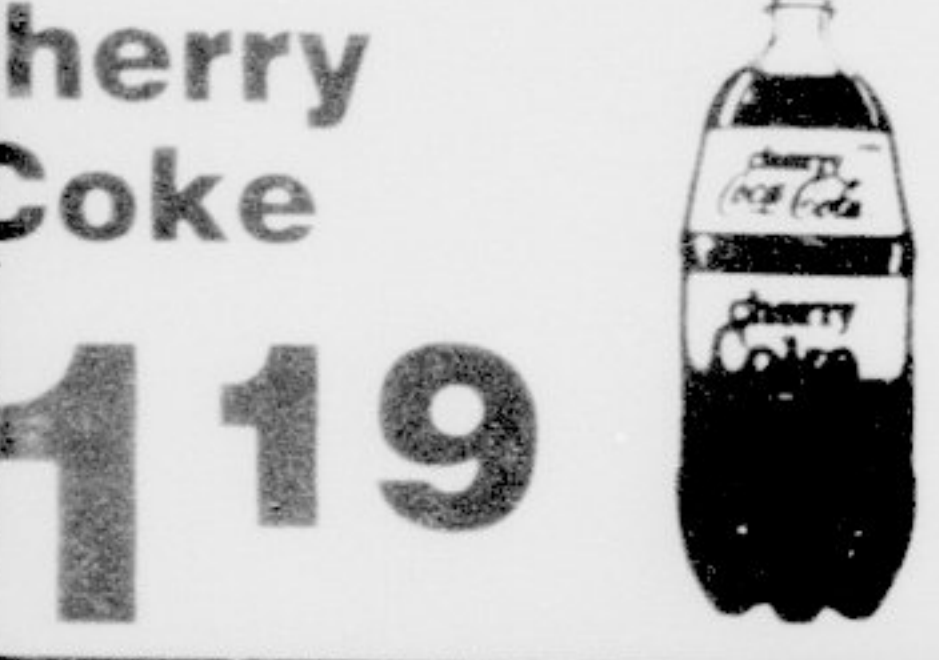
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October 24, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

Education

Students And Teachers Dissatisfied

Recent data published by the National Education Association showing that one quarter of the nation's 18-year-olds never graduate from high school says something about the state of education in America today. A recent NEA report shows that dropout rates among minorities and the poor are particularly high. Students in the bottom third of the socioeconomic ladder have three to four times the dropout rate of those from affluent families. Black and Hispanic rates of dropout are one and one-half to two times higher than white students' rates. Moreover, the incidence of teenage pregnancy and childbirth have increased, regardless of ethnicity and socioeconomic status. More than one million teens become pregnant each year.

Add to these grim statistics the recent revelations by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching which show that 40 percent of university faculty members are so dissatisfied with their careers that they are considering leaving academe and you have a crisis in American education. The reasons cited for career disenchantment among faculty included: 1) Fair or poor salaries 2) Little opportunity for career advancements 3) University administrations which are autocratic and unresponsive 4) The quality of students.

That these two separate sets of research findings are interrelated should be quite evident. The crisis in American higher education is merely a reflection of the crises which are permeating the fabric of American society at large. The protracted crisis that is plaguing the American economy due, primarily, to international competition is particularly pertinent to a discussion of education.

On an obvious level, the state of the economy affects students' ability to pay for school. Yet, of even greater significance is the fact that economic crisis frequently results in

attacks on education in general for the sake of expediency. Take, for example, the recent Gramm-Rudman budget balancing proposal which proposes deep cuts in higher education. The proposal threatens to lead banks to stop making Guaranteed Student Loans, thus wiping out the government's largest student aid program, according to experts. And, even if Guaranteed Student Loans survive, the cuts in funding for student aid, institutional aid and research could be substantial.

It should be obvious by now that any society that cannibalizes its young in such a manner is writing the epitaph on its own future. Human capital is the stuff that research, innovation and economic dynamism is founded upon. More to the point, if funding for higher education is drastically reduced minorities and the poor will suffer the most. America will become a more class polarized society and probably less democratic as a result.

The fact of the matter is that in the present epoch the mad scramble among some to sacrifice decency, democracy and some of the more noble things that our society has aspired to in the interest of cleaving a tighter and meaner bottom line is undermining our position as a nation rather than helping it. An entire society slavishly devoted to the pursuit of profit is a sorry thought and an even sorer reality. Where is room for the pursuit of art or knowledge in and of themselves? Where is there room for the finer and more noteworthy pursuits of a human existence? Is it not out of the love of what one does that excellence burgeons? There is no reason to question why the young have grown cynical and the professors want to drop out of college. The sensitive and the intelligent alike see what is aborning on the morrow. If Thoreau were alive today perhaps he could set us straight.



BETTER GET SOMEBODY OVER HERE... HE WANTS TO ORGANIZE A DEFICIT AID CONCERT...

Campus Forum

Snack Bars Do Offer Healthy Fare!

In the Thursday, October 17, 1985 edition of your paper you had a picture on the front page showing a small selection of the items that are carried in the Soda Shop and the Croatan. Under the picture you had a statement: "Here are the range of choices students have when they go into the Student Store between classes."

I know that one of your goals is to strive for accuracy and fairness of the press. If this is true, you should send your photographer back to take a picture of the milk, fruit, nuts, juices, natural foods, cereals, and yogurt, etc. This would be a truer representation of the range of choices the students have in the Soda Shop and Croatan.

Joseph O. Clark
Manager

Editor's Note: Readers may recall the editorial in the September 12 issue of The East Carolinian which dealt with the subject of campus food. In it we said: "To walk into any of the snack bars or vending areas on this campus (the Croatan and the Soda Shop, being prime examples) is a monumentally depressing trip. Certainly, it is not a journey that any person who is even remotely concerned with good (read: health conscious) eating contemplates with relish." Well, to say that we are not contrite would be putting it mildly. No, indeed, we do not repent.

For one thing, while we respectfully acknowledge that the version of reality presented above is correct in a literal sense, we believe that it is, in fact, a less accurate portrayal of the contents of the shelves at the Soda Shop and the Croatan than our own.

It is true that the snack bars do offer "milk, fruit, nuts, juices, natural foods, cereals, and yogurt" strictly speaking. Yet, we are forced to inquire as to what the ratio of these items to the junk foods in the rest of the store is. Is it 50-50, 40-60 or even 30-70? We think the latter figures are more representative of the true picture.

Mr. Clark if we have offended you we apologize. That, in all sincerity, is not our aim. We just feel that it is reasonable to believe that healthier foods should be sold in a student institution which, in effect, has a captive audience. We don't think that all the junk should be eliminated. Just enough of it to make room for a larger selection of healthy foods. Other schools such as Guilford College in Greensboro have acted to make healthier foods available to students. Why not ECU? We beseech you.

Literary Muck?

In reference to the article "Not a Fireside Chat," printed in the September 26 issue of The East Carolinian:

Howdy, y'all!

It's just been one of those days and I'm gonna gripe about any little thing that pops up. Like ECU guys gripe me to no end. I mean they really tee me off, know what I mean? I mean there you are, au naturale, ready for unnatural acts, and it's up one second and down the next! Of course I'm miffed! you think. But try to leave him with a little self-esteem, so you whisper in his ear, "Can you just hold me tonight?"

And with the mentality of Pee Wee Herman, he replies, "No, but my roommate might."

And you think, "Well, that occurred to me after I saw what little you had to offer ... After all, I didn't come equipped with magnifying glass and tweezers!"

Seriously folks, is this the 80's or the Middle Ages? Even if Pat Malloy's articles, and others like this one, attempt satire they fail. Not only are they in poor taste, but they are also an embarrassment to any thinking ECU student. Is it a policy of The East Carolinian to print literary muck?

And worse, "Not a Fireside Chat" illustrates the sexist parochialism rampant on this campus.

I implore the men and women of ECU to stand up and voice sentiments differing from those of Pat Malloy. What a pity if you agree with him!

Kathy Maxey
Sophomore, General College

Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed.

Abortion Seen As War On The Unborn

By Michael Gardner

When trying to formulate one's views on a controversial issue, an individual must analyze two vital aspects: the facts and the opinions. There is nothing more confusing than to have an uninformed writer espouse his/her ignorant views on an issue. In addressing the topic of abortion, I would like to review some significant facts and opinions, which may provide some understanding about the seriousness of this issue.

We will begin our investigation of the facts with a preview of the Federal abortion laws. The January 22, 1973, U.S. Supreme Court decision on abortion (Roe vs. Wade) ruled that "A state is forbidden to 'proscribe' (forbid) abortion anytime prior to birth in the opinion of 'one licensed physician' an abortion is necessary to preserve 'the life or health' of the mother." Her life is understandable. But what did they mean by her health? By the Court's own definition (Doe vs. Bolton), the word "health" means: "...The medical judgement may be exercised in the light of all factors — physical, emotional, psychological, familial, and the woman's age — relevant to the well-being of the patient. All these factors may relate to health." According to the Roe vs. Wade decision, an abortion is justified when a pregnancy would: "Force upon a woman a distressful life and future," produce "psychological harm," will "tax mental and physical health by child care," will bring the distress "associated with the unwanted child," will "bring a child into a family already unable psychologically or otherwise to care for it," or will bring the "continuing difficulties and stigma of unwed motherhood." Also, the

Supreme Court states that the legal word for human life is "person," and that "The use of the word is such that it has application only postnatally (Roe vs. Wade)."

In 1983, 50 percent of the respondents approved of the Roe vs. Wade ruling when Gallup described it by saying "a woman may go to a doctor to end pregnancy at any time during the first three months of pregnancy." In 1984, the ABC/Washington Post poll found that 62 percent agreed that "A woman should be able to get an abortion if she decides she wants one." Since 1975, the Gallup poll has recorded that: approximately 55 percent of Americans think abortion should be legal under certain conditions, 20 to 25 percent want it legal in every situation, and 15 to 20 percent want it illegal in all cases (Policy Review, Spring 1985).

Non-therapeutic abortion, one for convenience, for absence of distress, or for a woman's happiness, has become the second most common surgical procedure after circumcision. Over 1.5 million abortions are performed by doctors every year in the United States alone, meaning one abortion for every two live births (Scientific American, June 1981).

Since abortion has occurred so frequently, population experts claim it has become a new kind of birth control. There is a distinct difference between birth control, which prevents the formation of new life, and abortion, which destroys new life after it has already begun. For women having abortions, 75 percent are unmarried, 32 percent are teenagers, and 20 percent are "repeat customers" (Newsweek, June 1978).

The United States has been involved in six wars throughout history. All the

American war casualties add up to about 1.2 million combat-related deaths. But since abortion was legalized in 1973, the new "war on the unborn" has caused approximately 10 million womb-related deaths.

How do these facts apply to reality you may ask. Let's consider two case histories. The first case occurred in 1975, Boston, Massachusetts: "A doctor was convicted of manslaughter for neglecting to give care to a 24-week infant after a 1973 abortion. Witnesses said he held the infant down and smothered it. He was the first American doctor ever convicted on charges of failing to care for an infant born during an abortion. The conviction was overturned by the Massachusetts Supreme Court on the grounds that improper instructions had been given to the jury."

The second case occurred in 1977, Westminster, California. "A seven month baby girl was born alive after a saline abortion. A nurse testified that when the doctor got to the hospital, he stopped her efforts to help the baby's breathing. A fellow physician testified that he had seen the doctor choke the infant, 'I saw him put his hand on this baby's neck and push down. He said, I can't find the trachea! and this baby won't stop breathing!' The charges against the doctor were dismissed."

With a basic understanding of the facts, we can now review some opinions from both sides of the abortion issue.

First, let's take a look at the pro-life view. Dr. J.C. Wilke, President of the National Right to Life Committee states, "There is no morally relevant difference between feticide (abortion) and infanticide. In each case, a living, moving human, who is sexed, completely intact, and programmed from within,

is directly killed. And often the motive is the same — convenience or materialism. Each is also totally unique from all other humans and will never appear on the human scene again.

The objective evil is identical in both cases. Individual guilt, however, is another dimension of the problem. This involves whether the person killing believes the act is wrong. This can differ with different people's beliefs, motivations, etc."

Dr. C. Everett Koop, the U.S. Surgeon General made the comment that, "Protection of the life of the mother as an excuse for an abortion is a smoke screen. In my 36 years of pediatric surgery, I have never known of one instance where the child had to be aborted to save the mother's life. If toward the end of the pregnancy complications arise that threaten the mother's health, the doctor will either induce labor or perform a Caesarean section. His intention is to save the life of both the mother and the baby. The baby's life is never willfully destroyed because the mother's life is in danger."

Second, let's consider some of the opinions of the pro-abortion advocates. Peter Singer wrote in the New York Review of Books in 1984: "The pro-life groups were right about one thing: the location of the baby inside or outside

the womb cannot make such a moral difference. We cannot coherently hold that it is all right to kill a fetus a week before birth, but as soon as the baby is born everything must be done to keep it alive. The solution, however, is not to accept the pro-life view that the fetus is a human being with the same moral status as yours or mine. The solution is the very opposite: to abandon the idea that all human life is of equal worth."

Joseph Fletcher, a professor at the University of Virginia Medical School, supports feticide (abortion) and infanticide because fetuses and newborns are not "persons," only "human lives." Professor Fletcher "proposed a list of 15 'indicators of personhood,' which range from minimal intelligence and self-awareness to sense of time and idiosyncrasy. He states that anyone with an I.Q. below 40 is 'questionably a person; below the 20 mark, not a person' (Policy Review, Spring 1985)."

I hope that in light of the presented facts and opinions, every individual will be able to come to an intelligent, moral conclusion about the issue of abortion. In the midst of all the debate, quarreling, and propaganda on this issue, one should stop and ask him or herself the question, "What is God's view on abortion?"

"Classes are fine ma, but I've eaten so many frozen dinners I have chapped lips."



Less T

By BETH WHICKER

Less than 40 percent of the country's population is smokers, according to the American Cancer Society.

Moreover, the number of people who have quit smoking is rising steadily. From 1978 to 1984, the ranks of former smokers increased from 31.5 million to more than 35 million.

Accordingly, ECU and Health Services are offering smoking cessation clinics for those who wish to stop smoking.

Game Vi

RALEIGH, N.C. (CP) Visiting ECU, a newsworthy gridiron prominence among highly competitive universities, North Carolina was whipped by North Carolina State, 33-14 Sept. 7 when having the

About 7,000 rowdy fans spilled a restraining fence, erupting. About 20 people were hospitalized.

It was, in fact, one of two major outbreaks of stadium violence this fall, when more restrictive drinking rules were supposed to help keep misbehavior in check to a minimum.

At the University of Mississippi, where four fans were arrested for rowdiness at Tigers' home opener, discipline "all were related alcohol," says Jack Warring, the UMC police.

Many of the ECU-NC State were intoxicated by both alcohol and the 80-degree heat, says Larry Liles of the Raleigh police. Over the last school year, number of schools have adopted other new football stadium rules because liability insurance for large crowds is getting more expensive.

Stadium managers, moreover, were inspired to adopt more restrictions when a student successfully won damages from Notre Dame last year after drunkenly fell from a Notre Dame grandstand and hurt himself.



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Less Than 40 Percent In U.S. Smoke

By BETH WHICKER
Staff Writer

Less than 40 percent of this country's population is smoking cigarettes, according to the American Cancer Society.

Moreover, the number of people who have quit smoking is rising steadily. From 1978 to 1984, the ranks of former smokers increased from 31.5 million to more than 35 million.

Accordingly, ECU Student Health Services are offering a smoking cessation clinic for those who wish to stop smoking. "The

cessation program is designed to help people unlearn their habit of smoking, as smoking is a learned behavior," said Mary Elisha Adams, health educator of Student Health Services.

The American Cancer Society reports that lung cancer is the number one cause of cancer deaths among men. But in the last 30 years, there has been an increase of more than 300 percent in women's lung-cancer death rates. This year, lung cancer is expected to surpass breast cancer as

the number one cancer killer among women.

"One thing that we see a lot more of is women who smoke. More women smoke than men; it may be because they are now in high stress occupations," said Elisha-Adams. "More nurses smoke than doctors. Some studies claim that nurses smoke more than any other profession," she said. "Within the North Carolina Nursing Association, they have resolved to encourage members not to smoke. Similar groups are also doing this and en-

couraging their members not to smoke. It's hard in Eastern North Carolina to be anti-tobacco," added Elisha-Adams.

According to the American Lung Society, most people find quitting the smoking habit "cold turkey" works better than a gradual tapering off.

Smokers of low tar and nicotine cigarettes find it easier to quit altogether than do the high tar and nicotine smokers, reported the American Cancer Society.

"Most people stop smoking

because of health reasons. The biggest reasons are lung cancer, cardiac problems, emphysema and chronic bronchitis," said Elisha-Adams.

"Many people who smoke quit because it is expensive. Some smokers begin an exercise program while smoking and realize they aren't getting any of the benefits of aerobic exercise," added Elisha-Adams.

"Many people are reluctant to quit smoking but try to quit because someone else wants them to quit. Perhaps their boyfriend doesn't like it or maybe their family doesn't like it. It's not always the best reason to quit

smoking, but sometimes it works. The most successful reason to quit comes from the smoker himself," said Elisha-Adams.

According to a report by the American Cancer Society, pregnant women who smoke have a higher rate of miscarriage, stillbirths, premature births and complications of pregnancy. More of their babies die soon after birth than the newborns of non-smoking mothers.

"Many women stop smoking because they are planning on becoming pregnant. There is a greater risk to pregnant smokers than to non-pregnant smokers," added Elisha-Adams.

Game Violence Problem For Colleges

RALEIGH, N.C. (CPS) — Visiting ECU, a newcomer to gridiron prominence among the hotly competitive universities of North Carolina, was whipping favored North Carolina State 33-14 Sept. 7 when havoc broke loose.

About 7,500 rowdy fans stormed a restraining fence and spilled out onto the field. Fights erupted. About 20 people were hospitalized.

It was, in fact, one of two major outbreaks of stadium violence this fall, when more restrictive drinking rules were supposed to help keep misbehavior in the stands to a minimum.

At the University of Missouri-Columbia, where four fans were arrested for rowdiness at the Tigers' home opener, disturbances "all were related to alcohol," says Jack Watring of the UMC police.

Many of the ECU-NC State fans were intoxicated by both alcohol and the 80-degree heat, adds Larry Liles of the Raleigh police. Over the last school year, a number of schools have adopted other new football stadium rules because liability insurance for large crowds is getting more expensive.

Stadium managers, moreover, were inspired to adopt more restrictions when a student successfully won damages from Notre Dame last year after he drunkenly fell from a Notre Dame grandstand and hurt himself.

Wisconsin, for example, recently made body passing — in which a student is passed over the heads of fans down toward the field — a criminal offense.

Campus police say they will charge people who indulge in body passing with fourth-degree sexual assault.

West Virginia University police, who last year had to stop a home game with Penn State because so many fans were fighting and throwing paper cups onto the field, signed a "contract" with the student government in September to ensure civil behavior in the stands.

Under the contract, the university will move student seating to a less desirable part of Mountaineer field if police find evidence of "bad behavior."

Student governments at

Florida and Miami worked together to try to tame student misbehavior during sports meetings between the two bitter rivals.

But the rivalries exist and often overshadow rules when the games begin.

"The rivalry between North Carolina State and ECU has increased over the years," Liles says.

With not a little admiration, Liles adds, "they (ECU) have been really building their program" until it now rivals the state's other athletic powers: Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, North Carolina State and Wake Forest.

Other factors also encourage fan rowdiness, observers say.

Blowout, for one, can frustrate and bore fans.

"There seems to be a weaken-

ing of attention to the game" when the score gets lopsided, says Carl Willis, a clinical psychologist who is a consultant to the UMC police.

"When the magic margin of eight points is exceeded" the probability of fan rowdiness increases, Willis says.

And while restricting alcohol at the games — in years past Missouri police used to arrest an average of 20-25 fans a game — has helped, students can be provoked by elements as subtle as the colors in the stadium.

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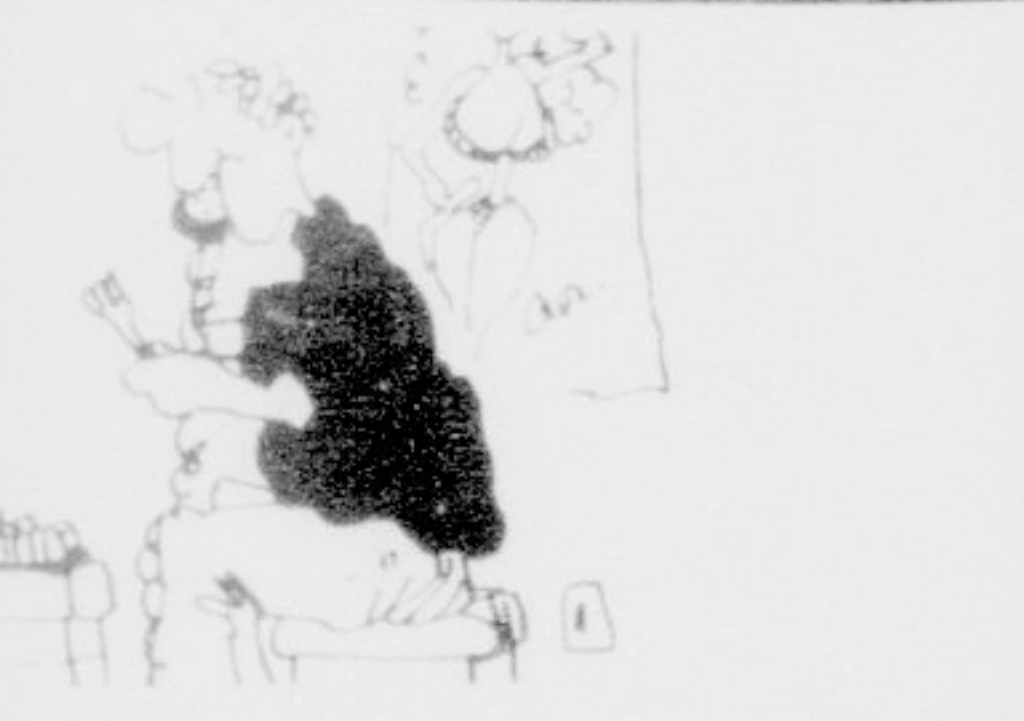
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THE JUNCTION

CAROLINA EAST MALL

Criticism Not Stopping SDI Researchers

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Increasingly widespread campus criticism of President Reagan's Star Wars program is not having any noticeable impact on campus-based research for the initiative, Defense officials say.

About 3,000 higher-education researchers submitted grant proposals to the department's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, the Pentagon reports.

Some 58 grants totaling \$14 million were awarded, and in no case did any researcher offered a grant decline, SDI public information officer Mary Pershak says.

Pershak says SDI officials have had no difficulty finding university researchers to do the work they are seeking from the higher education community.

However, physics professors on many campuses have been cir-

culating a petition nationwide to thwart SDI college research.

"It (the petition drive) hasn't affected us one bit," Pershak says. "The proposals keep rolling in."

SDI is the Defense Department agency charged with implementing President Reagan's plan to put lasers and other high-tech weapons into space to shoot down nuclear warheads heading for the United States.

Critics, who charge Stars Wars is an unworkable and dangerous escalation of the arms race, have collected more than 1,500 signatures from professors and graduate students pledging not to seek or accept SDI funds.

University of Illinois physics professor Michael Weissman, who helped organize the petition drive during the summer, says university researchers are responding to SDI the way one would

expect. "If I had \$3 billion to throw away, I could find researchers to do whatever I wanted them to," Weissman says.

Weissman simply hopes the petition drive will have "small impact" on campus SDI research by encouraging those who have qualms about Stars Wars to delay seeking SDI funds.

"We've already heard from a

number of people who are sitting on the fence," Weissman says.

"If they thought Stars Wars was unstoppable, they'd give up and take the money."

Last week, for example, 28 of the 47 members of the Ohio State physics department signed the petition. The signers pledge not to take any Star Wars research money.

Nisei Renunciation Subject Of Book

Continued From Page 1.
tionnaire intended to separate "loyal" evacuees from the "disloyal," as the first phase of a plan to relocate the loyal citizens in "normal American communities" and isolate those believed to be hard-core Japanese sympathizers in one camp.

Collins believes the clumsily worded questionnaire registered a host of negative feelings and emotions rather than disloyalty; resentment of unjust treatment, harsh camp conditions and being treated as disloyal by their own government resulted.

"Disloyal respondents were to be isolated at Tule Lake Segregation Center in northern California. Some Japanese-Americans even claimed to be disloyal so they could get back to California, where their homes had been, or so they could stay there," he said.

"Ironically, some of the renunciations had been in the U. S. Army during World War I; others had volunteered to fight Japan right after the attack on Pearl Harbor but had been rejected because of their ancestry."

During a two-month period, a total of 5,589 Americans of Japanese descent — far more than expected — formally rejected their U.S. citizenship. This was one out of every 14 Japanese-descended citizens in the nation.

However, within a few weeks, most of the renunciations "came to their senses," Collins said, and wanted their citizenship back. "The Justice Department wouldn't give it back and made plans to deport them all to Japan as soon as the war was over."

Collins' book discusses the historical, cultural and sociological factors that led to the mass renunciation and traces the post-renunciation developments.


Most lawyers, even the American Civil Liberties Union, were unwilling to undertake court proceedings on behalf of the newly created "aliens." Largely because of the efforts of one attorney in San Francisco, who championed their cause, nearly all were ultimately able to reclaim their former status during a legal struggle, which continued for 23 years after the war.

Collins, an associate professor in the ECU Department of Library and Information Studies, says his interest in the plight of the Nisei during World War II goes back to his college days at the University of Georgia, when he began research into "one of the darker sides of American history" for an undergraduate term paper.

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Glenn Cloe Opposite

By JAY and ELLIOTT KRAVETZ

Glenn Cloe can currently be seen starring in two films, playing characters of opposite personalities. In *Maxie*, she stars as both the subdued, well-mannered wife and the flaming flapper who inhabits her.

"I approached Jan and Maxie as two different people starting out of the same set of eyes," she explained in a recent interview. "Every character you play has her own aura, her own atmosphere, a distinctive way she disturbs the air when she moves."

To access Cloe, however, dual role brings not confusion but liberation. In creating Maxie's aura, she credits costume designer Ann Roth with a sizeable assist.

"When I saw what she'd designed, the character came together in my mind," Cloe recalled. "Maxie is so passionate about life, so totally spontaneous, I think I'd feel shy in a room with her. I had to keep bucking up my courage to give Maxie her due."

The romantic comedy also stars Mandy Patinkin as the married husband who finds himself in love with both women in his life — and totally confused as to how he can be unfaithful to his wife with his wife.

The actress can also be seen in *Jagged Edge*, in which she portrays a criminal lawyer romantically involved with Jeff Bridges, a client accused of murder.

"Teddy is sharp," she said of her character in *Jagged Edge*. "She launches her own investigation with the help of a crusty gumshoe named Sam Ransom. She finds what she is looking for: the holes in the D.A.'s case and the fact that Forrester is not the only suspect. But she also finds something she wasn't looking for: emotional and romantic involvement with her client."

"To say more would spoil the fun," she continued. "The movie is about layers and layers and



The East Carolina University Student concert on November 7th, at 8:00p; students; 12 dollars for the public; Ticket Office or from

Louisiana

By CAPPY IVEY

The University Union Theatre Arts Committee opened its season with the Louisville Ballet on October 17, 1985. The dance company, the only regional troupe with which Mikhail Baryshnikov has performed, gave an admirable performance to a sell-out crowd, despite lighting difficulties.

To begin the performance, the repertory did a number entitled "Allegro Brillante". Set to the music of Tchaikovsky, the majestic dancers moved smoothly across the stage. There were, however, a few shaky moments in

number of people who are sitting on the fence," Weissman says. "If they thought Star Wars was unappealing, they'd give up and take the money."

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Glenn Close Plays Opposite Herself

By JAY and ELLIOTT KRAYETZ
 (Illustration Photo News)

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The actress can also be seen in *Jagged Edie*, in which she portrays a criminal lawyer romantically involved with Jeff Bridges, a client accused of murder.

"Teddy is sharp," she said of her character in *Jagged Edie*. "She launches her own investigation with the help of a crusty gumshoe named Sam Ransom. She finds what she is looking for; the holes in the D.A.'s case and the fact that Forrester is not the only suspect. But she also finds something she wasn't looking for: emotional and romantic involvement with her client."

"To say more would spoil the fun," she continued. "The movie is about layers and layers and

layers of truth. It's like peeling an onion down to the core. Here we have a very intelligent, very attractive, very warm, very modern mother-career woman who has made a definite commitment to a moral standard and makes one more moral stand when she says that she will only defend the man who is accused of a terrible crime if she is convinced of his innocence.

After winning rave notices and nominations for Oscars and Emmys for such "centered, nurturing women" as nurse-mother Jenny Fields in *The World According to Garp*, surrogate mother Sarah Cooper in *The Big Chill* and wife-and-mother Fail Bennett in television's *Something About Amelia*, Close was eager to show other sides of her persona on screen.

"Jenny Fields was wonderful...an eccentric who is totally unsterotyped and unpredictable," said the actress. "I had read the book (*Garp*) when it first came out and I loved it, especially the characters. I saw Jenny as sort of a pioneer woman, who must have had great energy. She took her profession and motherhood seriously. She was a darn good nurse and a damn good mother, rightfully proud of her son."

Her role models for Jenny Fields, she confessed, were her two grandmothers.

"One of them was born and raised in New England, and the other one was born in Texas but ran away to New York. They were both strong, colorful, yet wonderfully likable women," she said with a smile.

Starring as Robert Redford's lost love (and winning her third Oscar nomination) in *The Natural* was a step in the right direction/although, as Close laments with a grin, "I got to play opposite every woman's fantasy and I never got to touch him. I felt like saying, 'Gimme a break!'"



Film Industry Continues to Grow in the South

By MITCHEATON
 Staff Writer

Soon Orlando, Florida will be home to more than Mickey Mouse. Construction is scheduled to begin on Florida's first complete movie production studio in the spring of 1986.

"Disney is moving its movie making facilities to Florida from

California because the California studios are obsolete and cannot meet the beefed-up demands of Disney's production schedule," said Ron Madden, a Disney spokesman.

The 100-acre, \$300-million studio will contain four sound stages, backlots, Disney's entire animation department, complete post-production facilities and studios for live television broadcasts. Disney also hopes to add a studio tour attraction in 1989 when construction of the studio is complete.

"Florida is growing rapidly as a major film production state," Madden said. "This studio, which will not just be used by Disney, will be one more reason for producers to make their movies in the South." The South, however, already has a good track record in the movie business.

Steven Spielberg's *The Color Purple*, filmed in North Carolina this summer, Ron Howard's *Cocoon*, shot in Florida, and *The River*, starring Sissy Spacek and made in Tennessee, are among the films giving southeastern states their high profile in the movie industry. Sixty-two feature films, television movies and music videos were filmed in the south in 1984, pumping \$447 million into the economies of four southern states.

Southern movie-making officials agree the millions of dollars the industry brings in are often to poverty-plagued areas. "It is a fortuitous time to bring in jobs when textile plants are

down," said Bill Arnold of the North Carolina film office. "Some of those skilled workers end up working in the film industry. Other jobs are created as producers hire local talent, technicians, carpenters and production assistants."

More jobs will be created in North Carolina at new movie studios that have already opened or will open by next year. These new studios are Earl Owensby Studio Productions in Shelby, Canadian film maker Zale Magder's studio in Yanceyville and Reidsville's World Communication Center.

"Right now North Carolina is the only state outside of California with more than one studio of significance," said Arnold.

The importance of increased film production in the South lends an even larger responsibility to the job of a film-office director, these directors said. Perhaps the new film studios that are being established in the South can lessen the unemployment problems faced by many southern states.



The East Carolina University Student Union Major Concerts Committee will present HEART in concert on November 7th, at 8:00p.m. in Minges Coliseum. Tickets are priced at ten dollars for ECU students; 12 dollars for the public and at the door. Tickets may be purchased from the ECU Central Ticket Office or from Apple Records in downtown Greenville.

Louisiana Ballet Performs Copland

By CAPPYIVEY
 Staff Writer

The University Union Theatre Arts Committee opened its season with the Louisville Ballet on October 17, 1985. The dance company, the only regional troupe with which Mikhail Baryshnikov has performed, gave an admirable performance to a sell-out crowd, despite lighting difficulties.

To begin the performance, the repertory did a number entitled "Allegro Brillante". Set to the music of Tchaikovsky, the majestic dancers moved smoothly across the stage. There were, however, a few shaky moments in

the routine. Staccato point movements were not finely tuned; the dancers were not synchronized at various points in the number. This tended to overshadow the superb duet of Diane Downes and Dale Brannon.

Performed to music by Aaron Copland, the second series of dances narrated the life of Billy the Kid. Choreographed by Eugene Loring, the dancers moved into expressive patterns throughout the contemporary ballet.

The ballet did an excellent job of dramatizing the violent life of Billy the Kid, who was portrayed by Clark Reid. Alias, played by

Keith Kimmel, appeared in several episodes symbolizing the men Billy shot with no feelings of remorse or guilt. The close of the number brought Billy's death by Pat Garrett, who was once Billy's friend and then became a sheriff. The opening episode was repeated, showing life in the west was once again free from the reign of terror evoked by Billy the Kid.

The number included comic relief, seen through the Dance Hall Girls (Rebecca Adderton, Jeannine Murrell, and Kay Nickens), and the Cowboy in Red (Kenneth Braso). These characters presented all of the

aspects of America's wild frontier. The performers provided the audience with an immensely entertaining tale.

The final number, "The Judy Dancers," was by far the most enjoyable of the three. The music, original scores by Judy Garland, was arranged by Steve Garbus and performed by Sound-chaser, a Jazz Quintet. Although the number broke away from the traditional ballet expected, it was a sportive work of entertainment.

Dressed in the flapper-style costumes of the 1920s, the dancers did well in their tribute to

Please see JUDY, page 8

Kate Bush Burns on New Album

By JOHN SHANNON
 Features Editor

With the long-awaited release of her latest LP, Kate Bush has cemented her reputation as one of the most consistently interesting practitioners of popular music today.

Hounds of Love continues the artistic direction established in *Never For Ever* (1980) and *The Dreaming* (1982), with extensive use of the Fairlight CMI keyboard and daring juxtapositions of acoustic and electronic sound, but surpasses the previous albums in emotional range and probably in commercial potential.

Kate Bush is on the innovative edge of contemporary music in her use of the Fairlight. This instrument, which first appeared in the late 1970s, was one of the first to provide digital sampling, a process by which virtually any sound can be translated into digital information and then reproduced by keyboard, at any pitch, with any desired modifications.

This technology makes it sometimes difficult to tell which sounds are natural and which are the Fairlight. For instance, the strings on "Under Ice" would be almost indistinguishable from real string instruments without the liner notes. On "Mother Stands for Comfort," a disquieting tribute to motherhood, a sound similar to the natural Irish whistles of "And Dream of Sheep" is modified into a warbling sound, eerily beautiful but unmistakably electronic. Many of the drum tracks sound electronic but were played by real drummers.

As any Kate Bush fan would expect, the outstanding feature of this album is Kate's voice. Whether she is screaming with angst, as she does more than once, or singing about sheep ("their breath is warm, and they smell like sleep"), this very non-electronic voice must be heard to be believed.

Kate Bush's work has been relatively little-known in this country (she is English), but it seems likely that the more pop-oriented songs here may end that circumstance. "Running Up That Hill" has already been released as a single; the title track and "The Big Sky" seem likely candidates for follow-ups.

With these new songs, which would not seem out of place on MTV or, for that matter, American Top 40, we may assume that Kate Bush's career will take a leap in the U.S. In her own words, "if you're going, jump, 'coz we're leaving with the Big Sky."

Joe Walsh Prizes Valid Musicianship

Joe Walsh is playing guitar with a concentrated look on his face as an interviewer walks into his New York hotel room. Looking up, he says, "I'm going from here to a studio. My old friend Steve Winwood is in town. He has a song he'd like me to play guitar on."

"That's an honor and a privilege. Usually he plays all the guitar parts. I'm trying to figure out the key and see what I'm going to do, so I don't look like a dummy. Usually my initial thing that I start humming after I listen to something a couple of times is the one to go with."

"I hope I can do Steve a good job. He's a valid musician, as opposed to some other idiots out there making records. We won't get into that."

He does get into it a little bit, at 37, he's somewhat philosophical. "If Boy George didn't look like that I don't think he would have gotten anywhere. I can put on a dress and lipstick and wear orange hair. I try not to meet people I'm not impressed with. When I do, they're usually wonderful people and I say, 'Damn it, I wish I hadn't met him. He's a great guy. I can't not like him any more.'"

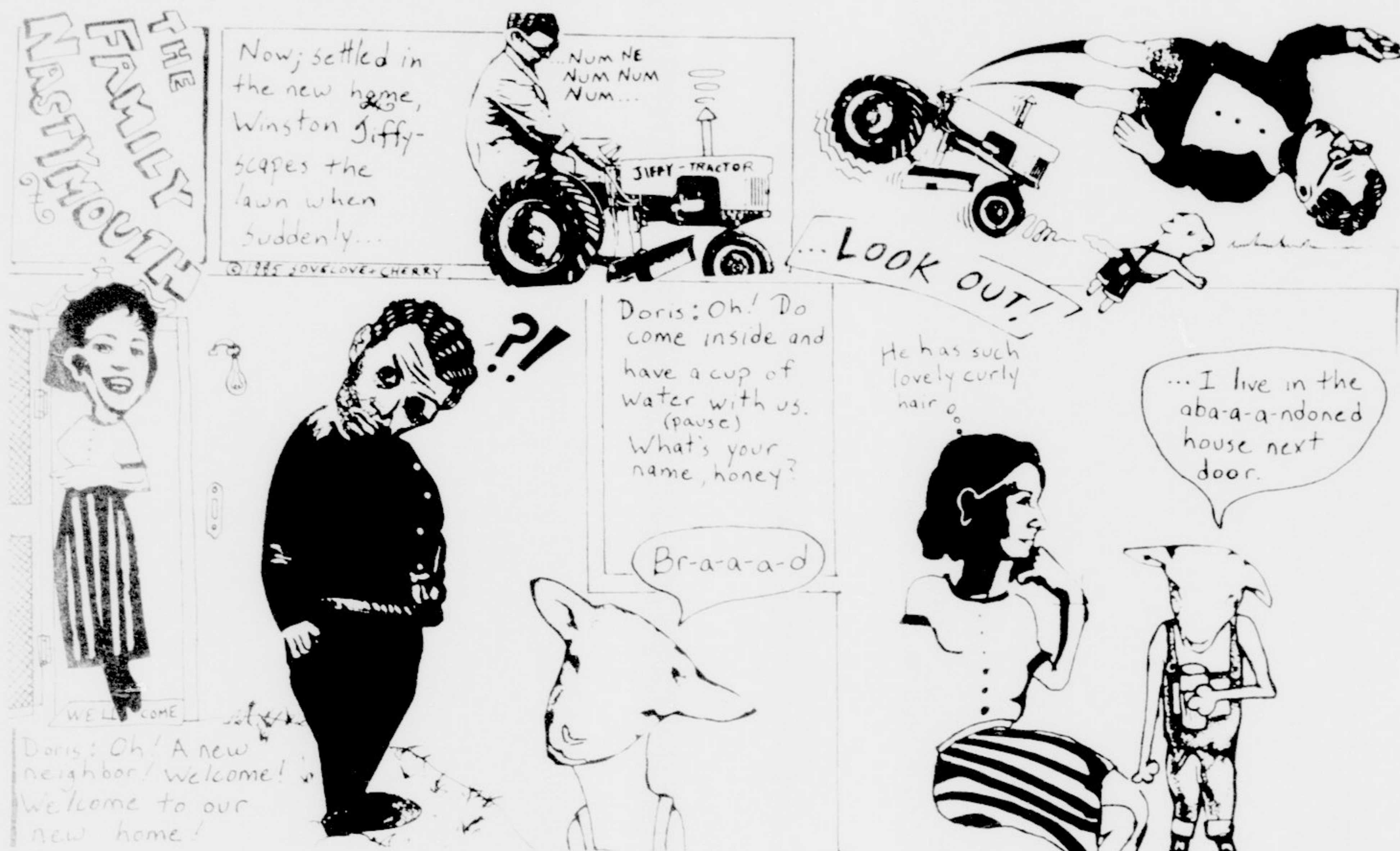


JOE WALSH

says, "Don Henley and Glenn Frey were the writing brain trust of the Eagles. They were brilliant together. They could write words that were really neat and meaningful and bearing on life."

"I was writing some then. I had a song or two on all the albums. Basically my job was to bring in little bits and pieces in the guitar. I joined their band."

The Family Nastymouth



On Record

By LANCE SEARL
MAX PARKER
Staff Writer

Rush — *Power Windows*
One must develop a taste for wine before it can be appreciated. An inexperienced drinker would grimace and squint at the first taste of a dark chablis. Rush is like a fine wine; it takes a while for new wine to sink in.

Throughout the years, Rush has snubbed its critics, often abandoning fans while creating new and eccentric music. *Careless of Steel*, their third release, abandoned the norms of the day. The result? The album still sells.

Today, after 13 albums, they continue to find a way to be different. With Geddy Lee's piercing high-pitched voice, Neil Peart's lightning, innovative percussion and Alex Lifeson's multi-effect guitar work, Rush has remained the same. But their music, it seems, has a progression to some goal, not a short term

goal. A conceptual goal has been created throughout the years, from the early, natural, mystic songs such as "By-Tor and the Snow Dog" and "Xanadu" to mechanized, futuristic ideas like "Subdivisions" and "Distant Early Warning."

Being their latest in a progressive series, *Power Windows* can now be tasted. It is the type of album one can't inhale in one swallow. You must sip, smell and

taste it before a judgment develops.

Although the synthesizer is frequently used, Lee's bass, almost nonexistent on *Grace Under Pressure*, reemerges, quieting any critics. The band seems to write better music with Lee playing bass.

Peart's exceptional, thought-provoking lyrics are uncharacteristically blended with Lee's overdubbed vocals on "Big

Money", the album's first single, which is critical of today's business world, very much like "The Spirit of Radio," an earlier song.

Overall, *Power Windows* combines elements of the 1982 and 1984 LP's *Signals* and *Grace Under Pressure*, respectively, to form their best album since early 1981. This is "B" Rush material. Thanks again to Apple Records of Greenville for their help.

Judy Garland Celebrated

Continued from page 6

Judy Garland. The abstract ballet, on the brink of jazz, was upbeat; the emotions of the 1940s were easily touched. Dancing to the tunes of "Stormy Weather,"

"Get Happy," and "The Man that Got Away," Diane Downes again gave an impressive performance.

The Louisville Ballet gave a commendable performance in all three numbers. There were times when the routines were less than dazzling, but overall the performance was pleasing. If you missed the Louisville Ballet, you missed an evening of outstanding entertainment.

ECU Pirates vs. USC Gamecocks

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SIG EP LITTLE SISTERS: Welcome back! Don't forget about Beau's Friday night and the meeting Sunday night! Elections will be held so please attend.

HEY N.N.: I guess we'll have another enjoyable afternoon in front of the set watching HBO! (smile) S.C.D.

DINK: Happy 4th month anniversary. I love you very much. Your Princess.

TO THE BLOND HEADED GEEK CALLED "HAPPY FLAG": You know who you are. You know you're on an ego trip. You know you're terrible. If you're one of the best at ECU, it's time to abolish Inframural Football. Why not wait for a penalty before you throw a flag.

REMEMBER MYRTLE BEACH DAYS with Rick, Vern & Vern Punkin's key not fitting (at Joyner).

losing a patch of hair at the game. study breaks at Heart's Delight. We love you! Emma and Melissa

C: Ballet was OK but it can't compare with Dancing In The Dark. While the night's still young...Let's keep it that way. Rocco

TRI SIGS: Get ready to throw down tonight. The golden beverage will be flowing and games will be played. Don't forget the surprise at 12. Everyone dress up and party. The Phi Taus

100 KEGS: That's right, 100 kegs through 12 taps at the Sigma Tau Gamma Halloween Party on Oct. 31. Robin Thompson and Skip Castro providing the music. For more info, call 757-0127.

ECU MEN: The Tri Sigmas will be in front of the bookstore today and tomorrow to sign up any men interested in participating in the Male Amateur Strip Contest at the Elbco Room on Tuesday Oct. 29th. Cash prizes will be awarded.

ECU FOOTBALL: It is the start of a new season. You had a week off and you should be ready to kill. South Carolina will be coming in here strutting their stuff, and we better make them limp on the way out. USC fans are the most obnoxious fans and I want them to eat their words. There will be 12,000 of those suckers and I want them to walk out with their heads down. I know you guys are better than them and you have to believe that. You are a very good football team when you want to be. Come into the game confident. You should know right now that we are going to win. Like I've said all year.

give me 100 percent and I'll be proud. If everybody gets up for this game we won't lose. I don't want to lose to a team named the 'Cocks. -The Fan.

NEW SORORITY: Tonight's meeting will be at 8 in Room 221 Mendenhall. New girls are welcome. Please dress nicely.

FACULTY: Do you need your leaves raked at a reasonable price? Help a kid through college. Free estimates. 758-0341 ask for Brett.

LOST: Black kitten wearing white flea collar, near Greenville Athletic Club. Reward offered. If found call 355-2871.

BUCCANEER: Yearbooks will be distributed TODAY, Fri., and Mon. in front of the Student Supply Store. You must have enrolled at ECU for the 1984 Fall semester or before in order to receive a book. Please present your ID card when getting your book.

Cont'd on Page 12

"Get Happy," and "The Man that Got Away." Diane Downes again gave an impressive performance. The Louisville Ballet gave a commendable performance in all three numbers. There were times when the routines were less than dazzling, but overall the performance was pleasing. If you missed the Louisville Ballet, you missed an evening of outstanding entertainment.

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For the Pirates to be successful, they will have to stop the potent Gamecock offense spearheaded by senior quarterback Mike Hold.

Bucs To End Losing Streak

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

With the Pirates and Gamecocks taking the weekend off last week, ECU will be trying to end a four-game losing streak when they host South Carolina on Saturday.

The Gamecocks, who were 10-2 and ranked as high as No. 2 last year, have been slipped a bit in '85 with their 3-3 record. However, the Gamecocks' 28-7 homecoming win over Duke on Oct. 12 snapped a three-game skid.

ECU coach Art Baker believes this weekend's game may be determined by how much confidence the Gamecocks have coming off a win, compared to that of the Pirates — after their loss at Southwestern Louisiana.

"A key to the game may be how much confidence that win (over Duke) gave them and how our loss has affected us," Baker said. "But I'm glad to be playing

at home with the big crowd."

The South Carolina offense, ranked No. 7 in scoring and No. 9 in total offense a year ago, returns their starting backfield. The three seniors include quarterback Mike Hold and runningbacks Thomas Dendy and Kent Hagood. USC Offensive Coordinator Frank Sadler feels confident about his troops, despite youth on the line.

"We have a good situation in the backfield with both talent and depth," Sadler said. "If we get some experience for our young line, we'll have a good offensive team."

Coach Baker believes that in order for the Bucs to be successful, they will have to go after USC's quarterback.

"Hold, he wears number seven and mimics Theismann (Joe, of the Redskins) — he likes to get out of the pocket," Baker said. "We're going to have to pressure him. We can't let him have time to throw."

The Gamecock defense, also known as the "fire ants," is known for its swarming and gang-tackling capabilities, led by the sole senior, defensive end Tony Guyton. Carl Hill, who earned first-team all-American honors last year with 135 tackles, anchors a strong linebacking core. All-South Independent's strong safety Joe Brooks leads a strong veteran secondary unit.

Coach Baker compares USC's defense to that of the stingy Owl defense of Temple.

"Their defense is like Temple. They're very intimidating and vocal," Baker said. "They get to the ball very quickly and are very aggressive. They have a sound defense."

Despite the Pirates 2-4 record and a difficult schedule ahead, coach Baker is pleased with the positive attitudes of his players.

"I'm really pleased with the players' attitudes," Baker said. "The guys go out and practice hard. We don't have bad days."

'Cocks Invade Ficklen

"Our open schedule (last weekend) couldn't have come at a better time," Baker added. "It's an ideal time — in the middle of the season. It was a relaxed week, we gave the player's some time off."

For the Pirates to be successful, they will have to play possession football on offense and will need a big game from the Buc defense, according to coach Baker.

"We have got to be more consistent on offense," Baker said. "In order to win, we must control the football and get points on our drives — hopefully touchdowns."

"Our defense can't allow the big run," Baker continued. "I'm worried about our ability to stop their option game."

One can look for one of the largest crowds in ECU history, as ECU host a powerful Gamecock team in Ficklen Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Pirate-Gamecock Chicken Pickin' '85 This Weekend

This weekend promises to be a big event for ECU football fans as the Pirates vs. the Gamecocks Chicken Pickin' '85 takes place.

We all know how barbecue chicken and football go together, and this weekend should offer a fine combination of both. Sunny's Char-Broiled Chicken will be donating one dollar to the Pirate Club for every bucket of chicken sold. The money will help in the funding for scholarship athletes.

There will be special souvenir buckets given to all those who purchase chicken from Sunny's. Also, there are a limited number of Chicken Pickin' T-shirts to be given away with each order of barbecue chicken, while supplies last. The T-shirts are compliments of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. Inc.

With the Gamecocks bringing a large crowd, this weekend's

game promises to be one of the biggest — in terms of attendance.

"It's going to be one of the greatest athletic events ever in North Carolina," ECU Athletic Marketing Assistant Lee Workman said. "There will probably be more people here than ever before."

"The visiting team is going to bring more people than any (visiting) team has ever brought before, as far as we know," Workman added. "They will be out there in full force."

Workman also hopes students will show their pride and spirit by wearing purple and gold. "We need to have everyone dressed up and to be a part and support the Pirate Club," Workman said. "We're really hoping for a big day."

With such a large crowd expected, Workman urges all students, faculty and game-goers

to get to Ficklen Stadium earlier.

Tickets Available

There is still a number of tickets left for the ECU-South Carolina game, set for Oct. 26 in Ficklen Stadium. They are available for student pickup at the Minges Ticket Office.

The tickets are available after the University of South Carolina returned a portion of its allotment, and some still remain from last week's allotment targeted for ECU students.

Tickets are available with a student ID and activity card and will be sold until the supply is exhausted. This is your LAST chance.

The Pirates vs. the Gamecocks

ECU Surfers Take Second Place In Tournament

By DAVID COLBY
Corresponding Writer

The ECU Surf Team took second place last Sunday in a contest with UNC-Chapel Hill and

arch-rival UNC-W. A strong team from Wilmington took top honors with 44 points, followed by ECU at 34 and Chapel Hill with 23 points.

The contest was held in ideal conditions at North Carolina's famous Cape Hatteras lighthouse. Well-formed 2- to 4-foot waves rolled in all day and

sunny 80-degree weather made it hard to believe it was October and not July.

Scoring in surfing competitions is determined by five judges who score each surfer's best-three waves in a timed heat. Each heat is made up of six surfers, and team's receive points according to what place their members finish. The top three surfers in each heat advance to the semi-finals and later to the finals if they do well.

Each fall, the ECU team holds its tryouts at Cape Hatteras, and this year it produced the best 12 surfers ever at ECU. Despite this, the Pirates could still not match the efforts of the Seahawks from Wilmington. Top performances for ECU came from Johnny Ghee, Cliff Scott, John McCann, Todd Parker and Bobby Steinberg, who all advanced from their heats into the semi-finals. Steinberg's surfing was in top form as he advanced all the way to the finals taking fifth overall.

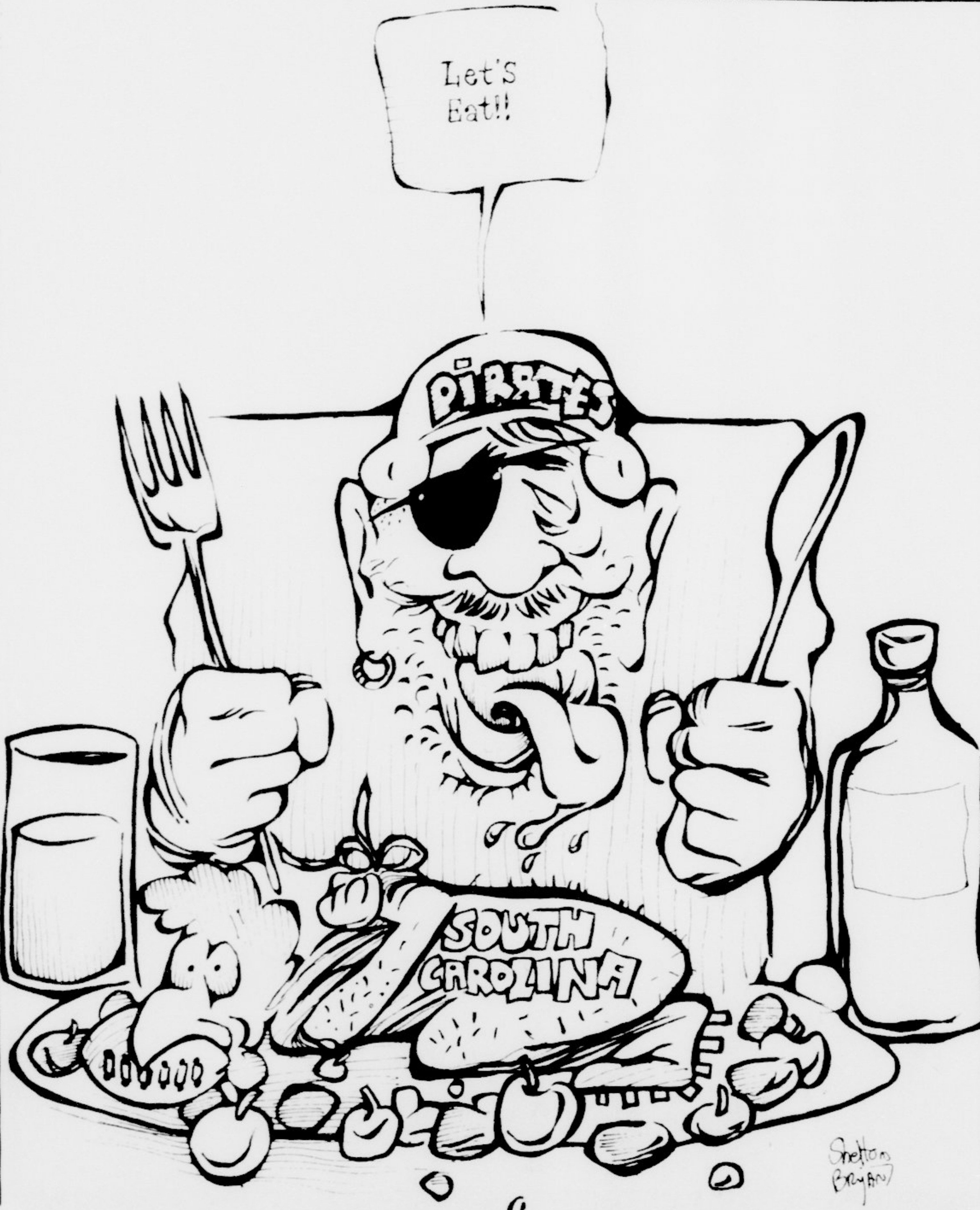
The Pirates are looking forward to their next contest which is on Nov. 10 in Wilmington, where they will meet four other teams including UNC-W again. ECU hopes to avenge their loss from last weekend in that contest. The ECU team will get its real test Thanksgiving, however, as they travel to Florida. There, they will compete against the best college teams on the east coast.

ECU Club of the Year will hold its next meeting Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8:00 in room 221 Mendenhall. A video tape of the 1985 California Katin Contest will be shown, and any new members are welcome to attend. For more information, contact David Colby (758-2392) or Gordon Van Sant (758-6088).

Hatteras Team Challenge Results
1st UNC-Wilmington 44 pts.
2nd ECU-Team A 34 pts.
3rd UNC-Chapel Hill 23 pts.
4th ECU-Team B 21 pts.

Current ECU Surf Team

- Rankings
1. Bobby Steinberg
 2. Johnny Ghee
 3. Paul Chaucer
 4. Cliff Scott
 5. Dan Hardy
 6. John McCann
 7. Todd Parker
 8. David Dees
 9. Gordon Van Sant
 10. David Colby
 11. Johnson Hagood
 12. Blair Riddick



The surf team operates out of the ECU Surfing Club which is open to all beach-lovers, both male and female. Last year's

Ultimate Tournament

By DAVID MCGINNESS
Natural Light Editor

The ECU frisbee club, the Irates, will hold its sixth annual fall tournament, the Natural Light Ultimix, this Saturday and Sunday.

The first match of the Ultimix will start at 10 a.m. Saturday at the bottom of College Hill. Play will continue all day long Saturday and Sunday.

The championship match will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place finishers.

The eight-team draw will include Irate rivals UNC-Wilmington, N.C. State and Appalachian State as well as Duke, Virginia, USC and "The Dead Spiders" (a team of ex-Irate players).

On Saturday night, the Irates will be showing videos at the Attic of Irate games against Raleigh's Mr. Pouce and UNC-Wilmington at the Attic.

The tournament is sponsored by Natural Light, The Attic, Sub Station and the IRS. All spectators are welcome to come out and see some of the area's best ultimate talent in one of North Carolina's biggest tournaments.

Lady Pirate Scrimmage

The Lady Pirate Basketball team will have their annual Lady Pirate Purple-Gold intra-squad basketball game Saturday, following the ECU-South Carolina football game.

The Lady Bucs, who are two-time defending conference champions, will begin action immediately following the game. Probable game time is 4 pm in Minges Coliseum.

Head Coach Emily Manwaring urges all interested students to attend the game. There is no cost and everyone is welcomed. It should be a great time for all, so come on and check out the Lady Pirates.

Volleyball Team Edged By St. Andrews' Spikers

By JANET SIMPSON
Staff Writer

The ECU Lady Pirate volleyball team ran into a buzzsaw last Thursday night when they faced off against St. Andrews College.

It was a very hard-fought match with the Lady Bucs coming up short, one game to three. St. Andrews claimed the first two games 15-4 and 15-11. ECU the third 15-12, and St. Andrews the fourth 17-15.

Coach Imogene Turner felt that St. Andrews' team was really fired up and ready to play. "They came over here with loaded barrels," Turner said. "They were really fired up."

Losing the first two games of

the match proved devastating to the Lady Pirates. They made a valiant comeback effort in the second game and even won the third, but did not quite have enough left to pull off the victory.

"We just waited too long to start playing," explained Turner. "It's pretty hard to come back after you get down (by) two games."

Although the Lady Bucs failed to claim a victory, the "wave" continued to roll in Minges Coliseum as the Pirate faithful showed their support.

The Lady Bucs next match is on Fri. Oct. 25th in Wilson when they play Atlantic Christian College.

Pros

GAME

- South Carolina-ECU
- N.C. State-Clemson
- Duke-Maryland
- Virginia-Wake Forest
- Georgia Tech-Tennessee
- USC-Notre Dame
- West Virginia-Penn State
- Florida State-UNC
- California-UCLA
- Arizona State-Wash State
- Michigan State-Purdue
- Pittsburgh-Navy

JOHN PETERSON

- ECU by 14
- Clemson
- Maryland
- Virginia
- Tennessee
- USC
- Penn State
- Florida State
- UCLA
- Arizona State
- Purdue
- Pittsburgh

Ruggers

While most ECU students "vegged out" over fall break, the rugby club was touring the Washington D.C. area. The tour was considered by team members to be the most enjoyable in the club's 10-year history.

The Pirate Ruggers were hosted by three of the top teams on the East Coast: American U., Georgetown U., and U. of Richmond.

The weekend began with a hard-fought match against the Hoyas of Georgetown. ECU split the doubleheader with the Hoyas, spurred on by support from the ECU Chi Omegas. After the match, the team was escorted around "One of the wildest places in Washington, D.C.," downtown Georgetown.

On Sunday the ruggers faced a strong American U. team at Mt. Vernon College. The Bucs fought their way to another split doubleheader in the pouring rain, which phased neither players nor fans.

After the match, the women of Mt. Vernon College hosted a social for the players. "They were really great hosts," said Pirate rugger David Sgroi. "They'll be talking about the boys from ECU for years to come."

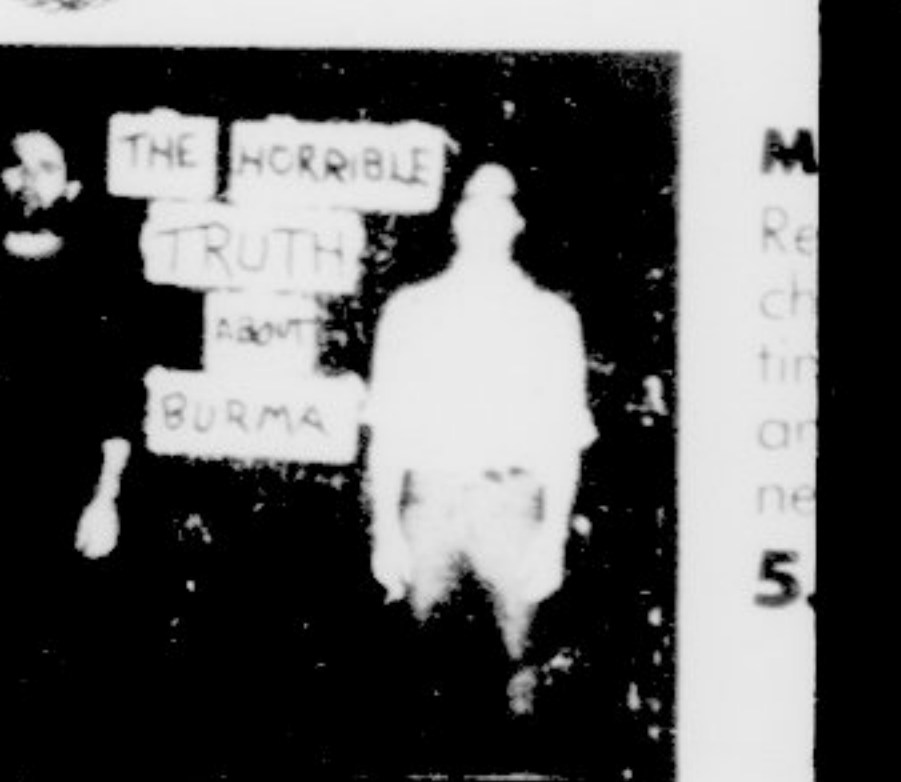
On Monday, the ruggers took a break from competition in order to tour the D.C. sights. They also

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Pros Pick Winners For Week Of Action

GAME	TOM NORTON	RANDOLPH MEWS	RICK McCORMAC	SCOTT COOPER	The WATTS LINE
South Carolina-ECU N.C. State-Clemson Duke-Maryland Virginia-Wake Forest Georgia Tech-Tennessee USC-Notre Dame West Virginia-Penn State Florida State-UNC California-UCLA Arizona State-Wash State Michigan State-Purdue Pittsburgh-Navy	ECU by 3 Clemson Maryland Virginia Georgia Tech Notre Dame Penn State Florida State UCLA Wash. State Purdue Pittsburgh	South Carolina by 14 Clemson Maryland Wake Forest Georgia Tech Notre Dame Penn State Florida State UCLA Wash. State Purdue Pittsburgh	ECU by 7 Clemson Maryland Virginia Tennessee Notre Dame Penn State Florida State UCLA Wash. State Purdue Pittsburgh	ECU by 4 Clemson Maryland Virginia Tennessee Notre Dame Penn State Florida State UCLA Arizona State Purdue Navy	ECU by 3 Clemson Maryland Wake Forest Tennessee Notre Dame Penn State UNC UCLA Wash. State Michigan State Navy
JOHN PETERSON	BILL DAWSON	TODD PATTON	STANDINGS	LAST WEEK	OVERALL
ECU by 14 Clemson Maryland Virginia Tennessee USC Penn State Florida State UCLA Arizona State Purdue Pittsburgh	ECU by 3 Clemson Maryland Virginia Georgia USC Penn State Florida UCLA Wash. State Michigan State Navy	ECU by 6 Clemson Maryland Virginia Tennessee Notre Dame Penn State Florida State UCLA Wash. State Purdue Pittsburgh	TOM NORTON RANDOLPH MEWS RICK McCORMAC SCOTT COOPER THE WATTS LINE JOHN PETERSON BILL DAWSON TODD PATTON	9-3 7-5 9-3 6-6 9-3 7-5 7-5	60-23 59-24 57-26 56-27 56-27 55-28 52-31 52-31

Ficklen

"Our open schedule (last weekend) couldn't have come at a better time," Baker added. "It's an ideal time — in the middle of the season. It was a relaxed week, we gave the player's some time off."

For the Pirates to be successful, they will have to play possession football on offense and will need a big game from the Buc defense, according to coach Baker.

"We have got to be more consistent on offense," Baker said. "In order to win, we must control the football and get points on our drives — hopefully touchdowns."

"Our defense can't allow the big run," Baker continued. "I'm worried about our ability to stop their option game."

One can look for one of the largest crowds in ECU history, as ECU host a powerful Gamecock team in Ficklen Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Ultimate Tournament

By DAVID McGINNESS
Assistant Sports Editor

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On Monday, the ruggers took a break from competition in order to tour the D.C. sights. They also

snapped some informal team pictures in front of the White House and the Capitol.

Tuesday, the Bucs squared off against Richmond in a torrential downpour. "The field was six inches deep in mud — perfect rugby weather," rugby player Bill Zimmerman said.

Only one match was played against Richmond, the Pirates losing in the face of some rather

questionable calls, according to ECU players.

The team considered the tour a success not only because of the playing experience and the victories, but because of the overall good experience that club members had during the trip.

"We met a lot of really great people and we felt that the whole trip was a really positive experience for everyone involved," said Zimmerman. "Rugby is more than just a game, it's a fellowship between both our team members and every team we play," Zimmerman said. "I have gotten only positive things out of the four years I have played this great sport with this club."

The rugby club would like to thank everyone who made the trip such a success, including the parents of Steve Kinne and John Duval.

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MISSION OF BURMA THE HORRIBLE TRUTH ABOUT BURMA
Recorded live during their farewell tour, this is the final testament of a challenging and influential Boston band that came and went before its time. This collection of previously unreleased material is both pertinent and essential. It captures Mission Of Burma — and the underground new music scene — at their peak.
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UPRIGHT CITIZENS OPEN EYES, OPEN EARS, BRAINS TO THINK & A MOUTH TO SPEAK
Hailing from West Germany, this provocative group uses music to voice the frustrations and horror of growing up in a war-torn country. Their message of freedom, disarmament and peace, set against intense rhythms and screaming guitars, makes the latest release from the "Citizens" an album to reckon with.
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IRS Finals Completed

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services putt-putt, flag football, co-rec softball and 3-on-3 basketball finals have been decided.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 'A' captured the men's team putt-putt championship along side the Umstead Jockettes, who won the women's crown. Divisional winners are as follows: Mens independent-Rude Boys Women's independent-Goldenhearts A Fraternity 'A'-Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity 'B'-Kappa Sigma 'B' Sorority-Sigma Sigma Sigma Men's residence hall-P.W.'s Women's residence hall-Umstead Jockettes

In 3-on-3 basketball action, number-one ranked 'Fellows' captured the men's all-campus crown. The final game pitted The Fellows against Akadinnik Skalors who held the number-two spot throughout the year. In somewhat of a one-sided contest, The Fellows were forced to come from behind to capture the title. Final score: The Fellows 20, Akadinnid Skalors 16.

Co-recreational softball finals will be played this week. After defeating Good, Bad And Ugly 7-3 in the semi-finals, The Fried City Gang has advanced into the finals to play the Dodge City Hustlers. The Hustlers downed Strike Force 18-10 to earn their place in the championship game.

The ladies all-campus flag football champion has been crowned and the No. 1 ranked Enforcers are wearing the gold. With outstanding play from Allison Carreras, Jill Contarine, Kim Turnispeed, Sandra Bush and Val Finley. The Enforcers could do no-wrong against the Alpha Phi's. The sorority gals held the Enforcers to only one

Sports department needs writers immediately. Come by and fill out an application.

touchdown in the first half but fell to the Enforcers one-two punch, (Allison Carreras to Jill Contarino) in the second to come up short 20-0.

The men's flag football championship will be decided this week. The contest pits the season's No. 1 ranked team, Bombsquad, against Jarvis LAGNAF. Bombsquad defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon in the semi-finals 18-6. Touchdowns from Garry Bishop, Kevin Williams and Danny Price put the mark in the Bombsquad's win column. Jarvis LAGNAF stunned residence-hall champs Garrett Giants to earn their chance at Bombsquad.

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services special event of the year has concluded with some exciting highlights. Almost Anything Goes was once again a huge success as 25 teams took part in this year's extravaganza. Six wacky events highlighted the days activities: Dirty Dozen, Wacky Relay, Dip and Dive, Dancing is Divine, Budweiser All-American and the Deg Rolls On. Coming out on top of this year's competitors were the Umstead Terminators Z-Squad. Close behind the Z-Squad was the Word, followed by Dingle Berries and the No Names.

Julian Anderson, of The

Word, commented his success in the Dancing is Divine event. (Competitors are given a time period in which 2 team members slow dance to the latest moody tunes while teammates blow and pack balloons in between the dancing duo.) His squad came out on top in this event and Julian had this to say about the secrets of his teams strategy, "I was blowing' and she (fellow teammate) was packin'!" Well, Julian the secrets out, here's hoping the word gets out in next year's Almost Anything Goes.

Registration for the following intramural sports will be held next week Oct. 28-31: rquetball singles and 1-on-1 basketball. Co-rec basketball registration will be held Oct. 28-29, room 204 Memorial Gym.

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for Aerobic classes this second session. Register in room 204 Memorial Gym.

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East Carolina University

Alcohol Awareness Week Activities

October '23 - 29



Real Pirates Know Their Limits

Wednesday, October 23

9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Alcohol Awareness Fair	Tyler Hall Lobby
7:00 P.M.	Discussion: "Lemon Rum or Ration Grog" Attitudes on Drinking	Mendenhall 244
8:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.	"Let's Have a Party" Making Non Alcoholic Drinks, Recipes and Food featuring Stuart Heathcott - Eastern Carolina School of Bartending	Mendenhall 244

Thursday, October 24

2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Tricycle Races: Influence of Alcohol on Reaction Time	Mendenhall North Lawn
7:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.	Making and Tasting Non Alcoholic Drinks featuring Steven Heathcott	Grogs Downtown Greenville

Saturday, October 26

1:30 P.M.	Football - ECU vs. South Carolina* Know your limits, act responsibly	Ficklen Stadium
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Sunday, October 27

7:00 P.M.	Concert: "The Awareness Art Ensemble"	Mendenhall Patio or Hendrix Theatre
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Tuesday, October 29

1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Alcohol Information Fair	Scott Hall Lobby
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For More Alcohol Information Contact
Campus Alcohol and Drug Program
757-6793

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