

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 60 No. 18

Tuesday, October 29, 1985

Greenville, N.C.

10 Pages

Circulation 12,000



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By DAWNE GODWIN
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and employee refreshments, from \$90 to nothing.

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said, "Faculty, SGA legislators and community residents all worked to help realize the students' potential as voting citizens in Greenville."

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"It is because students are residents they need to be informed," said Brown. "They go out and shop, dine, pay rent; they are citizens of Greenville just like anyone else. The policies that the City Council makes affects the students just like anyone else," he added.

Brown said 10 candidates have already committed to participating at the Forum. There will be a student/faculty panel on hand to ask questions. Panel

members are: Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for Student Life; the Rev. Dan Earnhardt, director of the Methodist Student Center; Sue Haynie, chairman of the Student Union Forum Committee; Mark Simon, Media Board chairman; and Jay Stone, managing editor of *The East Carolinian*.

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Students participating were required to ride tricycles between pylons after drinking various amounts of beer and then waiting 15 minutes for the alcohol to take effect.

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moved early in the fight against alcohol. The Safe Roads Act was deemed effective October 1, 1983. The act repealed the DUI law and replaced it with the single offense of "Driving While Impaired" or DWI.

According to a state publication, a DWI can be proven by a blood alcohol level of .10 percent or by proving the driver's physical or mental faculties are impaired by alcohol, drugs or both.

If a person is charged with a DWI, the charge cannot be reduced to a lesser offense.

All persons who are charged with DWI or those who refuse to be tested for their blood-alcohol levels face an automatic 10-day revocation of their driving licenses.

After being convicted of DWI, an offender must go before a trial judge for a hearing to determine the consequences of his or her actions. The Safe Roads Act establishes five levels of punishment determined by the severity of the offense.

The Safe Roads Act raised the age to buy and possess beer and wine with less than 14 percent

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The limited-driving privilege extends only to driving related to employment, education, treatment, community service, household maintenance and emergency health needs.

A person charged with DWI is never held in jail any longer than 24 hours.

Certain punishment requires convicted persons to take an Alcohol Drug Education class. Failure to take the class will result in his or her license being revoked for 12 months.

Drinking after driving is dangerous and against the law. In North Carolina, an alcohol concentration of .10 means you are driving while impaired.

Higher Education Act Up For Renewal In Congress

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By law, Congress must renew the act every five years.

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This time, led by U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett, critics are promoting a series of fundamental changes in the law that, if enacted, would begin a new era of college history.

"The warning shots suggest this will be a much more basic debate than the previous five-year reauthorizations," says University of Minnesota education professor Jim Hearn, who has studied the impact of the original 1965 Higher Education Act on colleges.

Bennett recently announced he would unveil his proposals for amending the Higher Education Act in January, but previous comments suggest he'll try to cut most programs.

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The celebrants say the law, which effectively invented most student financial aid programs and fueled an era of unprecedented growth in American higher education, made it possible for a society to educate much of its middle and lower classes for the first time in history.

The critics say the law, in fact, made it too easy to go to college, let colleges make themselves too expensive to be useful and lowered the quality of college education.

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The easy money "has prompted too many colleges to abandon substantive core (curricula) in favor of a hodgepodge of courses geared to the interests of those (uninterested) students, thereby gutting the value of a college education," Gardner charges.



Proceed With Caution

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Announcements

PPHA
The Professional Health Alliance will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 31 at 8:00 p.m. at the Cultural Center. All members and interested students are encouraged to attend.

OMEGA PSI PHI
Omega Psi Phi announces its second annual Achievement Week Program Sunday, Nov. 17 at 10:00 a.m. in Mendenhall Room 244. We are recognizing all minority students with 3.0 or above grade point average. If you are a minority student and wish to be recognized for your scholastic achievements, write a letter to Omega Psi Phi, P.O. Box 2783, Greensboro, NC 27402, containing your name, campus address, parents name, hometown and G.P.A. (G.P.A.'s will be kept in the strictest confidence). All letters must be postmarked before 5:00 p.m. on Nov. 8.

OMEGA PSI PHI
Omega Psi Phi will sponsor its annual Halloween Night Costume Party at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The party will be held at Mendenhall Student Center and College Hill from 10:30-10:30. Donations are \$1.00 with costume, \$1.50 without costume. All proceeds will go to our Achievement Week Program. "Another Hardsome Production."

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Something special is in the air...and not just bats and witches flying all over the place! For a "spooky" and different kind of fun for fun fellowship, join us this Wednesday night at InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. We'll see you in the Jenkins Art Building Auditorium at 7:00. Please come by!

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Looking for a howling good Halloween get together? Then look no further than the Baptist Student Union this Wednesday night, October 30. The fun starts at 8 p.m. with dance, food, and a bit of "trick or treat" on the dance floor. There will be a small admission... just bring yourself out, costume or no costume, and get ready for a good time! It's all at the Baptist Student Union located on 10th St. next to Wendy's.

CHESSTOURNAMENT
An all campus Chess Tournament is being sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee. The tournament is open to all ECU full-time students and is to be held on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Billiard Room in Mendenhall. For further information call 752-6411, ext. 226.

WZMB
Participate in ECU Marketing Research by conducting a listener survey for WZMB. Even if you don't listen to us, we want to hear from you. Watch for signs and fill out a questionnaire.

CANDIDATES FORUM
Greenville voters are invited to hear the views of candidates for Mayor and the Greenville City Council Tues. Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Willis Building, located at First and Trade Streets. The League of Women Voters is sponsoring this candidates forum as a voters service. For more information, call Kay Davis, 355-6960.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The next meeting of the ECU Accounting Society will be Mon. Nov. 4, at 4:00 p.m. in Mendenhall, Room 244. Featured speakers will be Mr. Dennis Berry and Dr. James Collins with a presentation on Preparing for the CPA and CPA exams. All members are encouraged to attend.

SKIAUSTRIA
SKIAUSTRIA THIS CHRISTMAS, Dec. 28 Jan. 1. Call 752-7402 for further information. You can afford it!

LAW SOCIETY
The Law Society of ECU is a semi-professional organization with a history of acquainting interested ECU students with law school via practicing professionals. The society is composed of students with serious intentions of attending law school. If you are interested in the legal profession, please join us at our next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 5 from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Room 221 Mendenhall. For more information please call Richard Pond 758-3155.

PHI ETA SIGMA
There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 30 in room 221 Mendenhall. Please be present.

LAW SCHOOL
Interested in going to Law School? Learn about the Admissions process and special summer programs by signing up to talk with a representative from Campbell Law School. Sign up at Career Planning and Placement Office now for an individual or group session on November 5.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON
We will have a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 3:15 p.m. in Room 102. All new and old members are urged to attend!

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Thirteen scholarships for approximately \$1,000 are available for students of Business majors. Students can secure forms from the financial aid office or School of Business Accounting, 1025, Division Sciences, 2238 Finance, B343, Management, B132, Marketing, B223. All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones, Room 3341 by November 8, 1985. A student may apply for one or more of the scholarships.

ECU AMBASSADORS
There will be an important meeting Oct. 30 in the Multi-purpose room in Mendenhall at 8:15 p.m. Please attend! We will give directions to the Halloween cocktail.

CAFETERIA BLUES
Come to the Methodist Student Center this Wednesday night at 5:30 p.m. and enjoy...well, night for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal with a short program afterwards. The meal is \$2 at the door, \$1.50 if you sign up in advance. This week we will worship God, celebrating the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Call 758-2030 for reservations. Sponsors: Dr. Krenksterian, and Methodist Campus Ministries.

PRE-MED
Alpha Epsilon Delta will hold its next meeting on Tues. Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in room 307 Flanagan. Dr. Lou Anne Baidree, who is a resident physician at PCHMC, will be the featured speaker. This will be an informative meeting and all interested students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

RESIDENCE LIFE COMMITTEE
There will be an open meeting of the Residence Life Committee on Thurs. Oct. 30, at 4 p.m. It will meet in Brewster B102 and focus on the projected housing changes in Scott Hall.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
There shall be a very important meeting tonight, Oct. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 221 Mendenhall. We will discuss the convention in Raleigh this weekend and activities on Tues., Nov. 5, with the city elections. All members need to attend and bring convention funds. Call Sandy at 757-0713 for more information.

UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATIVE AND FACULTY SENATE
Applications are now being accepted for students wishing to serve on University Committees for 1985-86 school year. Approximately 18 student positions are open. Committees with vacancies are: Alcohol/Drug Education Committee (1); Counseling & Soliciting on Campus (2); Residence Life (1); Status of Minorities (2); Status of Women (2); Student Health Services (1); Residence Status Appeals (1); Continuing Education (1); Credits (1); Curriculum (1); General College (1); Student Scholarships/Fellowships & Financial Aid (1); Student Recruitment & Retention (1). Applications are available at the following locations: Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life, 204, Whichard (757-6541); Mendenhall Student Center Information Desk, 3204 Office Mendenhall Student Center; and Residence Hall Directors Offices.

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HEALTH CAREERS DAY
Do not miss the opportunity on both Friday, November 8 and Monday, November 11, to talk with various Health Care Agencies! On Friday from 9:30-12:30, 40 hospitals or medical facilities will have representatives in the front hallways of the Nursing Building. On Monday from 1:30-4:30, institutions will be in the Allied Health Building and will be interested in starting materials and information about their organizations. Recreational Therapy, NURS, SLP, PT, OT, SPED, and other majors will surely want to come to these sessions. PSYC, SOCW, SOCI, and CDR majors are also encouraged to come and talk with a few institutions who have requested talking to them.

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The CPS Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Hit lightly
4 More secure
9 Seed
12 Macaw
13 Plaque
14 Veneration
15 Improve
17 Writing pad
19 Swift
21 Frigate colloid
22 Starting with
24 Organ of hearing
26 Hauls
29 Renovate
31 Sign of zodiac
33 Intellect
34 Hebrew month
35 Ocean
37 Health resort
39 Babylonian deity
40 Encountered
42 Obscure
43 Coral island
46 Lamb's pen name
48 Hindu cymbals
50 Rise and fall of ocean
51 Gratitude
53 Having branches
55 Bogs down
56 Mock
61 Playing card
62 Passageway
64 Vast age
65 Affirmative
66 Attempted
67 Grimson

DOWN
1 Flap
2 Exist
3 Sponsor
4 Walk
5 Eagle's nest
6 Note of scale
7 Superlative ending
8 Harvest
9 Of a pair
10 Be in debt

See Page 5 For Solution

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Hooker Memorial Christian Church

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Applications

By HAROLD JOYNER
Applications are now being accepted for students wishing to serve on University Committees for the 1985-86 school year, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer. "Approximately 16 student positions are open," Meyer said. "All a student has to do is stop by the office (Whichard 210) and fill out an application." The committees students may

Expression

By MIKE LUDWICK
The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the 1985 Expression with a First Place rating, with two Most Distinguished.

General Manager of Expression Jeff Canady said a First Class rating is just short of an All-American rating of which only 10 in the nation are awarded. The ACP is the organization that publishes college publications.

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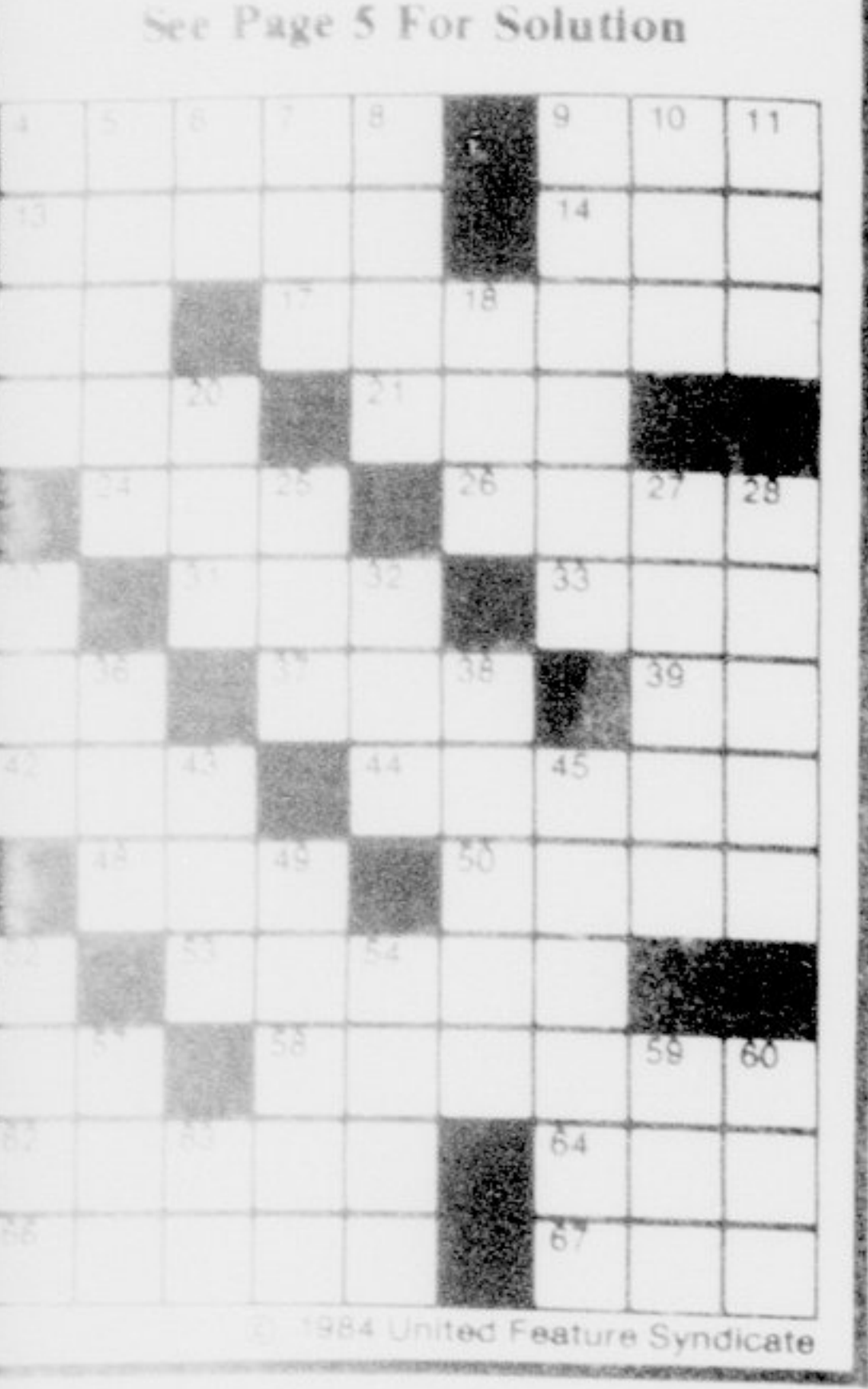
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Applications Accepted For Committees

By HAROLD JOYNER
Staff Writer

Applications are now being accepted for students wishing to serve on University Committees for the 1985-86 school year, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer.

"Approximately 16 student positions are open," Meyer said. "All a student has to do is stop by the office (Whichard 210) and fill out an application."

The committees students may

serve on include Canvassing and Soliciting Committee, which makes and monitors regulations concerning selling, merchandising and distribution of posters and handbills on the campus.

Other committees include Committee on Status of Minorities, Committee on Status of Women, Student Health Services, Residence Status Appeals, Continuing Education, Credits and Curriculum, General College, Student Scholarships and

Financial Aid, and Student Recruitment and Retention.

Applications are available at Mendenhall Student Center Information Desk, Student Government Association's office, and the Residence Hall Director's offices, he said.

"The University greatly appreciates the efforts of those students who have served in the past and we hope that students will continue their interest and participation," Meyer said.

Students who served on Committees last year and wish to continue to serve must notify Meyer's office by Nov. 4. The telephone number is 757-6541.

After the Nov. 4 deadline, the seat on the Committee will be declared vacant and a replacement will be sought, he said.

"Students should submit their applications now," Meyer said, "and have the chance to participate in University activities."

Expressions Receives ACP Award

By MIKE LUDWICK
News Editor

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the 1985 *Expressions* with a First Class rating, with two Marks of Distinction.

General Manager of *Expressions* Jeff Canady said a First Class rating is just short of an All-American rating of which only 10 in the nation are awarded. The ACP is the organization that critics college publications.

Expressions received Marks of Distinction in the broad categories of Concepts and Photography and Art.

The ACP said "the (*Expressions*) staff obviously had a well-defined purpose, which was obviously achieved." The ACP stated that the "attractive and innovative format" in *Expressions* earned the second Mark of Distinction. Other categories are: graphic design and typographic, layout and format, and content writing and editing.

Overall, the ACP said the *Expressions* was a "very impressive initial effort with a new format. You (the *Expressions* staff) should feel a real sense of self-actualization for your achievement coupled with excitement for the potential."

"I was very pleased with *Expressions* initial effort. I'm even more excited about our next publication. During the summer, we overcame many obstacles, but

we had an excellent staff who pulled together to achieve an excellent publication," said Canady.

The *Expressions* next publication will be in late November, he said.

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October 29, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

Forum

Voters Meet Candidates

Debate in the SGA legislature yesterday evening grew heated and emotionally charged over the issue of the candidate's forum which is being scheduled for tomorrow at noon on the campus mall. The candidate's forum, which will consist of ten candidates for the Greenville City Council answering questions from a primarily student panel as well as from the audience, was organized in an effort to get students more involved in Greenville municipal politics. The forum was the brainchild of SGA president David Brown, though it is being organized with the assistance of a committee of volunteers.

Speaker of the House, Kirk Shelley came out in opposition to having the legislature fund the candidate's forum because, he said, the SGA executive council had acted without getting the legislature's approval for the forum. (The executive council consists of the president, vice-president, treasurer and class presidents for the campus.) He also alleged that, were the candidates forum to attract poor attendance and result in poor voter turnout among students, (it was predicted by some opponents of the forum proposal that as few as 50 students would vote in city elections) the SGA would appear weak and ineffectual. Shelley added that such an outcome might damage the standing of students in the community because the city council would realize that students do not constitute a potent and organized political force. Thus the city council would no longer fear the possibility of an organized student backlash in retaliation for legislation which hurts students. Another point which was brought to light during debate was that students might actually antagonize the city council by organizing politically. Presumably, this would result in some sort of reprisal against the student community.

In answer to the charge that the executive council had acted without consulting the legislature David Brown said that he had, in fact,

solicited support from the legislature and had received assistance from individual legislators in organizing the forum project. In responding to criticisms and doubts about the forum SGA Vice-President Chris Tomasic asserted that the Candidate's forum on the mall would be likely to pique student interest in the city council elections, thereby increasing voter turn-out.

It is the opinion of this newspaper that sponsoring the candidate's forum is precisely the sort of thing that a student government should be doing. Since many decisions made by the city council affect students it only makes sense that they would become involved in electing its members. More to the point, the idea that organizing politically might somehow work against students does not ring true to us. To begin with, there is no evidence that the city council has voted in the interest of students because of fear of an organized student offensive in the past. It has always been known that students are a disinterested and apathetic lot when it comes to municipal elections.

Moreover, if the city attempted to pass legislation which hurt students in the future would it not be better to be politically involved rather than uninvolved? We think so. Democracy requires participants. In Chapel Hill and Boone students routinely endorse and elect members to the city council. Thus, it is clear that it is possible for students to be a viable political entity in their communities and to still live harmoniously with area residents.

It is a pity that factional strife and political struggles within the legislature have prevented that body from working in the best interest of the students here at ECU up until now. David Brown, Kirk Shelley and their two respective camps have been at war since the legislature's first session. We only hope that their differences can be resolved in the best interest of all in the coming weeks.



HE SAYS HE WONT DEBATE STAR WARS BUT HE'S WILLING TO DISCUSS RETURN OF THE JEDI AND EMPIRE STRIKES BACK.

Gramm-Rudman-Hollings

New Deficit Reduction Bill Unfair

BY MICHAEL KINSLEY
The New Republic

The "Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit-O-Matic Sure-Fire Government Diet" has swept Washington with its promise of a balanced budget by 1991.

President Reagan and both houses of Congress have now agreed in principle to slice \$36 billion a year off the deficit by across-the-board cuts if all else fails—until all the unsightly fat is gone in just five years.

As a diet, this is akin to locking the refrigerator and hiding the key where only you can find it, since these same gluttons are free to repeal the plan anytime they want.

In all the praise of this bill, you won't find a single specific reference to any government program, benefit or activity that will be foregone as a result. You'd think it was all a matter of giving up that extra dollop of whipped cream. For that reason, a little math is in order.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that the federal deficit in fiscal 1990, under current spending plans, will be about \$120 billion. That's optimistic. It assumes five years without a recession, and it ignores the extra spending that Congress has already approved.

But it's morning in America, so let's be optimistic.

Under our diet timetable, the deficit is supposed to be down to \$36 billion in 1990. To meet that goal, we've got to cut \$84 billion. Total projected 1990 spending is \$1.2 trillion, but about \$250 billion of that is Social Security, which

is exempt. Another \$200 billion or so are other entitlements, where cuts are limited to cost-of-living increases.

About \$100 billion is previously committed military-procurement contracts. And \$180 billion is unouchable interest on the debt.

Figuring one thing and another, we could meet our diet in 1990 by chopping 10 percent to 15 percent from everything else in the government. That's defense, welfare, national parks, cancer research, congressional staff, American flags, everything.

The so-called "fair, across-the-board" approach of this budget plan is political, fiscal and moral nonsense. Is Phil Gramm going to approve a 15 percent cut in maintenance of our nuclear arsenal? In Secret Service protection for the president? In Centers for Disease Control? Fat chance.

Returning to the diet metaphor, you don't try to lose weight by cutting out equal proportions of ice cream, beer, broccoli, and diet soda. And where is the fairness in cutting equally from price supports for farmers (who have an average net worth of \$790,000) and school lunches for poor children?

What would Messrs. Gramm, Rudman and Hollings cut? What would President Reagan cut? They won't say.

But the biggest unfairness of the G-R-H diet is the exemption for Social Security and partial exemption for other middle-class entitlements.

What the above math actually shows is that the budget can't really be balanced

without either raising taxes or cutting Social Security payments. Anyone who rules out both is bluffing.

There isn't a shred of compassionate justification for every politician's refusal to take on Social Security. It's sheer cowardice. The typical current beneficiary of this program gets many times what he or she has put into it, including compound interest, and is significantly better off than the average working-age person who is paying into the system.

Today's workers will never enjoy the same bonanza when they retire. Reclaiming just a small part of the present windfall would go a long way toward restoring fiscal sanity.

There are any number of ways to reform Social Security without plunging anyone into poverty. The easiest would be full taxation of all benefits.

It's true that the Social Security "trust fund" currently is generating a surplus, but this hardly answers the equity question, since the dollars come in from one group of people and go out to a different group.

Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, in its crowning absurdity, embraces Reagan's proposal that Social Security be removed from the unified budget to protect it from tampering. That may be a crowd-pleaser, but it throws their whole diet out of whack, since the Social Security surplus is projected to contribute \$50 billion to the budget in fiscal 1990.

Without it, we will have to cut 20 percent to 25 percent from everything else in order to meet the timetable.

Reagan Speech Antagonizes Right People

The President's speech to the United Nations was a joy. It antagonized both the Soviet Union and American liberals, a sure sign that on October 24 God was in his heaven, and all was right with the world.

ON THE RIGHT



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Here is the point to keep one's eyes on. It is that our strategic posture vis-a-vis the Soviet Union has for a generation been defensive. We have always, or almost always, left it to them to determine the theater of combat. Obviously, when that happens, the enemy will choose favorable terrain. During the past period, the Soviet Union has posed as the suitor for an arms agreement that will leave the world safer from war. What never comes up is why there should be any danger of war in the first place.

But the Western specialty, dating back to the 1948 crisis in Berlin, has been the countersalient. The Soviets

block Berlin, so what do we do? Block Vladivostok? No, we airlift to Berlin. The Soviets threaten Lebanon, so we land troops in Lebanon. The Soviets mastermind (there is a historical question here) the invasion of South Korea, we land troops in South Korea. They move nuclear missiles into Cuba, we chase them out of Cuba. They invade Vietnam, we defend Vietnam. They attempt to colonize Grenada, we liberate Grenada.

The theme of Mr. Reagan's talk can then be defined as: What is it that's going on in the world that gives rise to international tensions? As I say, it isn't the existence of a huge inventory of nuclear weapons; weapons aren't inherently frightening, it is the will to use them as weapons that frightens. The President pointed to four areas of the world in which there is a great deal of tension — indeed, in which people are killing each other. Because of what Moscow has done, in Nicaragua. Because of what Moscow has done in Ethiopia. Because of what Moscow has done, in Angola. Subtract Soviet support of these revolutionary governments, and suddenly a great stillness would come. That is the kind of stillness that accomplishes true rapprochement.

Sure, there was in the speech an element of national pride. Mr. Reagan referred to the United States as a country that occupies no land abroad except — a lovely metaphor — "beneath the graves where our heroes rest." But that isn't bombast, and although some of the editorial writers cringe at any expression of pride in the record of

America, it is fairer to say that the difference between our record of conduct abroad since World War II and that of the Soviet Union is rather too infrequently remarked, then so frequently remarked as to slide into chauvinism. We have every reason to call to the attention of the world, as Mr. Reagan did, that we have given \$300 billion of aid to the world's needy: a figure 10 times as much as the request we have outstanding for research into a space shield.

And why not recall, as Reagan did, what Premier Kosygin said in 1967 when he suggested a moratorium on ABM technology? Kosygin said, "I believe that defensive systems, which prevent attack, are not the cause of the arms race, but constitute a factor preventing the death of people. Maybe an anti-missile system is more expensive than an offensive system, but it is designed not to kill people but to preserve human lives." *The New York Times* editorial writer sniffed at quoting an "18-year-old statement." Well, the Bill of Rights is older than that.

They didn't interrupt Mr. Reagan, not once, to applaud him this time around. Last year, he was applauded every time he mentioned the need for arms control. It is a key to how things work in the United Nations that when you inquire as to why you need arms control, there is silence. There is applause only when you deal with the obvious threats posed by international tension. By analogy, they would applaud a speech about stopping AIDS, but not a speech about stopping dirty-needle use

or aberrant sexual habits. Mr. Reagan may surprise the skeptics in Geneva. He has certainly not approached it in the spirit of someone who is willing, in exchange for ephemeral

trades in arms reduction, to give up on the important things. And these important things are those that distinguish life in the West from life behind the Iron Curtain.

Campus Forum

Oxfam Asks For Help

On November 21, the Thursday before Thanksgiving, there will be a nationwide collection of money to support Oxfam in its work of famine relief. In previous years the students and staff of ECU have contributed to this effort and helped feed hungry people and promote agricultural development in Ethiopia, Kampuchea, Bangladesh and Nicaragua.

Oxfam asks that we fast on November 21 and contribute the money saved, but to organize the campaign on campus this year volunteers are needed. If you are willing to lend a hand to organize a campus group or a campaign at your church or fraternity, call me at 757-1276.

David Ames, M.D.
Greenville Resident

Pirates Unite!

ECU fans — in regard to last Saturday's ECU vs. South Carolina football game — I was embarrassed! However, most of the embarrass-

ment did not come from what happened on the field or the humiliating score. The embarrassment came from a crowd less than one-third the size of ECU's first home sell-out crowd, that completely out-cheered, out-yelled, and out-classed us. How does ECU expect to gain a home-field advantage with a stadium full of silent fans? How can the cheerleaders lead a cheer 12 feet below the stadium wall with no "P.A.?" Does ECU even have a worthwhile cheer? Why doesn't the band get more involved? Why doesn't ECU have something as obnoxious as USC's cannon? And when will Ficklen stadium ever have a P.A. system that can be understood?

Todd Patton
Senior, Business

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.

Students

From Staff Reports

Two ECU graduate students from the Maritime History and Underwater Research Program were in Yorktown, Va., excavating the remains of an 18th Century British merchant ship.

The name of the ship is not yet known. However, plans and maps written at the time of the Battle of Yorktown suggest that this is one of the several ships commandeered by the British Army for use as troop transport.

The vessel was intentionally wrecked under General Cornwallis' order, both to prevent French amphibious assaults on the British defenses and to prevent their capture by the Allied forces under General George Washington. Although the wrecks of the Revolutionary War have been found along the coast of Yorktown.

Kathryn Beatty

HEALTH COLUMN

The Health Column answers student's questions and concerns about health related problems. Anyone who has a question they would like to have clarified, send your question or concern to the Health Column, The East Carolinian, Publications Building, ECU.

WHAT IS A HEART ATTACK?
A heart attack occurs when a part of the heart is blocked by a blood clot. A heart attack, also known as myocardial infarction or MI, may be mild or severe and result in sudden death. Heart

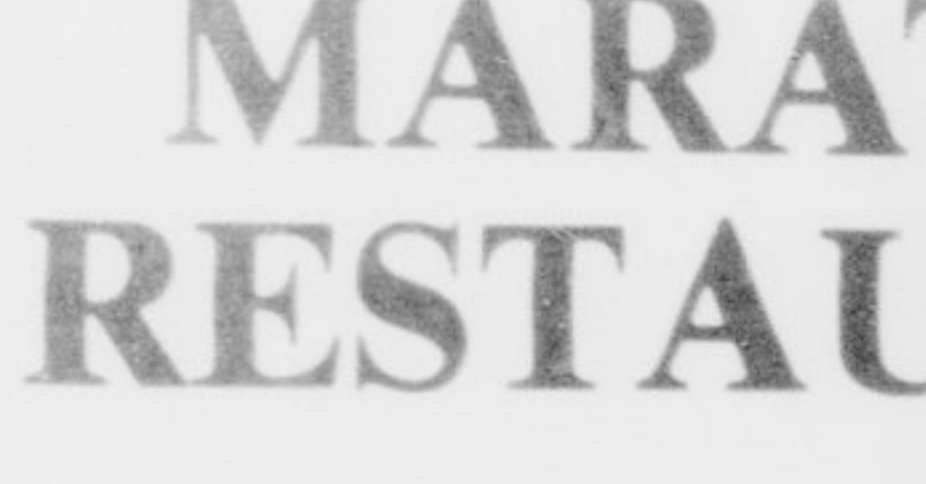


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Students Excavate 18th Century Ship

From Staff Reports

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This vessel was intentionally scuttled under General Cornwallis' order, both to prevent a French amphibious assault on the British defenses and to prevent their capture by the Allied Forces under General George Washington. Altogether, nine wrecks of the Revolutionary era have been found along the coast of Yorktown.

Lakewood, Co. and Billy Ray Morris of Wilmington, N.C. are assisting underwater archeologists from the State of Virginia in the underwater excavation as part of their research semester. The wreck is more than 50 percent intact and is the most complete of all the wrecks found in the Yorktown area.

Although detailed plans of British warships still exist, very little is known about the construction details of 18th century merchant ships, like the one being studied. The excavation also provides an excellent opportunity to study 18th century life aboard ships.

The wooden, two-masted ship is 75 feet long and 25 feet wide and rests on an average of 20 feet underwater. It was found in 1978 during a side-scan sonar and magnetometer survey.

History and Underwater Research is one of two such programs in the country which specialize in underwater archeology. The program at ECU is in its fifth year and presently 10 students are enrolled. Students must complete 45 hours of course

work as well as a research semester. The program has done underwater research and survey work at Bath, N.C.; Edenton, N.C.; Swansboro, N.C.; Cape Hatteras, N.C.; Washington, N.C.; Columbus, Ga.; Erie, Pa.; and Bermuda.



Underwater archeologists at excavation site.

The program in Maritime

disease is the number one cause of death in the U.S. and in North Carolina.

HOW WOULD I KNOW IF I WAS HAVING A HEART ATTACK?

Signs of a heart attack include sudden, severe, crushing chest pain, and pain that travels into the left and sometimes the right arm, shoulder and neck. Sometimes the person feels as if he has indigestion with abdominal pain. He often is restless, may become short of breath and feels clammy. The pulse is usually rapid, the blood pressure falls and the person may collapse.

SOMETIMES I FEEL AS IF MY HEART IS SKIPPING BEATS — WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

Heart "flutters", pounding or skipping a beat may be a normal response for the heart or may indicate that a problem is present.

Stress and anxiety, the use of nicotine, alcohol and caffeine may contribute to irregular heart beats. You should always see a physician if you have any symptoms that involve the heart.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE THINGS I CAN DO TO AVOID HAVING A HEART ATTACK?

*Avoid cigarettes. Smoking is the single most important preventable cause of illness and early death.

*Practice sensible drinking habits and care in taking over-the-counter drugs — if you drink, don't drive — follow your doctor's orders when taking any medication.

*Eat sensibly. Control your intake of salt, sugar and cholesterol.

*Learn to handle stress. Distinguish between things that are worth worrying about and those that are less important.

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Bill Unfair

...of raising taxes or cutting ... payments. Anyone who ... bluffing.

...a shared of compassionate ... for every politician's ... Social Security. It's ... The typical current ... of this program gets many ... she has put into it, in ... interest, and is ... better off than the average ... person who is paying into ...

...workers will never enjoy the ... when they retire. ... just a small part of the pre- ... would go a long way ... restoring fiscal sanity.

...are any number of ways to ... Social Security without plunging ... into poverty. The easiest would ... of all benefits.

...that the Social Security ... "fund" currently is generating a ... but this hardly answers the ... question, since the dollars come ... group of people and go out ... different group.

...Rudman-Hollings, in its ... assurance, embraces Reagan's ... that Social Security be removed ... the unified budget to protect it ...

... That may be a crowd- ... but it throws their whole diet ... since the Social Security ... is projected to contribute \$50 ... of the budget in fiscal 1990.

... we will have to cut 20 per- ... 22 percent from everything else ... to meet the timetable.

People

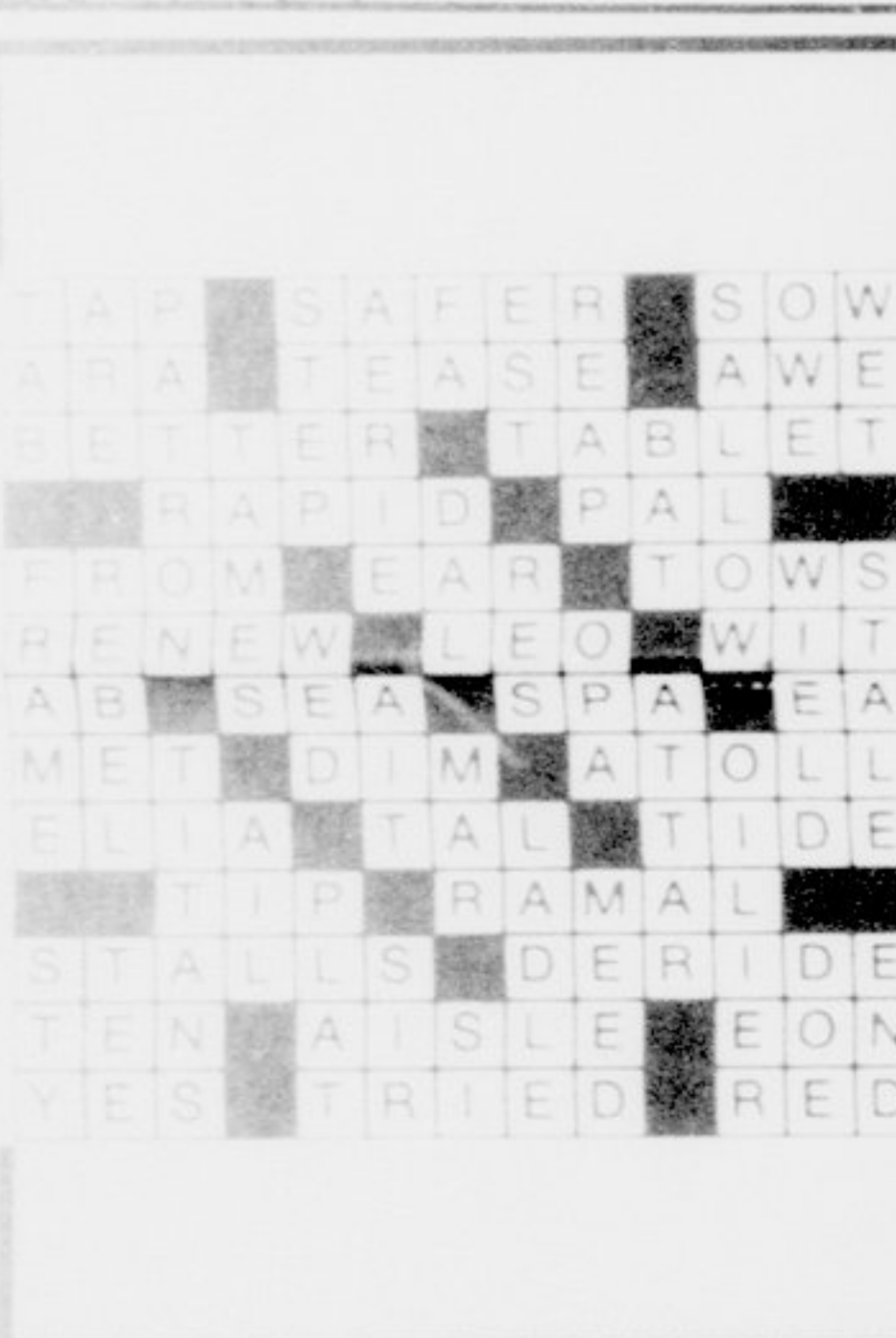
... aims reduction, to give up on ... important things. And these impor- ... things are those that distinguish life ... from life behind the Iron curtain.

For Help

... did not come from what hap- ... on the field or the humiliating ... score. The embarrassment came ... from a crowd less than one-third the ... size of ECU's first home sell-out ... crowd, that completely out-cheered, ... and out-classed us. How ... does ECU expect to gain a home- ... field advantage with a stadium full ... of silent fans? How can the ... cheerleaders lead a cheer 12 feet ... below the stadium wall with no ... "P.A.?" Does ECU even have a ... worthwhile cheer? Why doesn't the ... band get more involved? Why ... doesn't ECU have something as ob- ...noxious as USC's cannon? And ... when will Ficklen stadium ever have ... a P.A. system that can be ... understood?

Todd Patton
Senior, Business

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ECU Gospel Choir Wins!

ECU Gospel Choir Places Second In State Competition

By LORIN PASQUAL
Copy Editor

Gospel literally means "good news." With its message of brotherhood, faith, promise and assurance, gospel music can make you weep with joy. Clap your hands. Even jump out of your seat. But most of all, gospel music does something that most other music can't - make you feel good right down to your soul.

Carolina Gospelfest '85 organizers. More than 500 people gathered at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium Saturday night to watch Carolina Gospelfest '85, a unique extravaganza featuring music, competition, camaraderie, and, of course, soulful singing by the state's finest gospel choirs.

Throughout the lavish three-hour show, women clutching babies with and danced in the aisles. Men and couples clapped feverishly and chanted praise to the Lord. Even young children, with parents in tow,

seemed to revel in the festive atmosphere, and everyone, including the host, was pretty excited.

The highlight of the evening was not only the awe-inspiring melodies or the glamour and glitz of the Hollywood-style bash, however. It was the tremendous performance of the East Carolina University Gospel Choir.

The 93-member ECU troupe, which recently won the semi-finals, competed with six other choirs and placed second in Saturday's final competition. That means they now rank as the state's second finest gospel choir, according to Gospelfest standards.

Not only did they win a noteworthy award and a token for their hard work, but they walked away with honor and a new VCR, complete with a monitor and accompanying camera.

Other winners received more than \$10,000 worth of prizes, including \$300, a PA system, sound mixers, amplifiers and speakers. Among them was

Chris Gray and The Love Center District Choir, which placed first, winning a recording session with Savoy Records, pressed records and free distribution.

In addition, WRAL-TV in Raleigh, which filmed excerpts of the final, is scheduled to invite the top three groups to perform on a 30-minute special on the show "Carolina Gospelfest '85."

All participants in the final received prizes and were judged on such factors as technique, interpretation of the music scores, tone, including quality and intensity, coordination with accompaniment, appearance and showmanship.

They also shared the stage with such notable special guests as Reverend Timothy Wright, a gospel musician and minister at Washington Temple Church of God in Christ in New York, and evangelist-singer Shirley Caesar, a North Carolina native and the first gospel singer to win a Grammy Award.

A-Ha, Mr. Mister Let Down

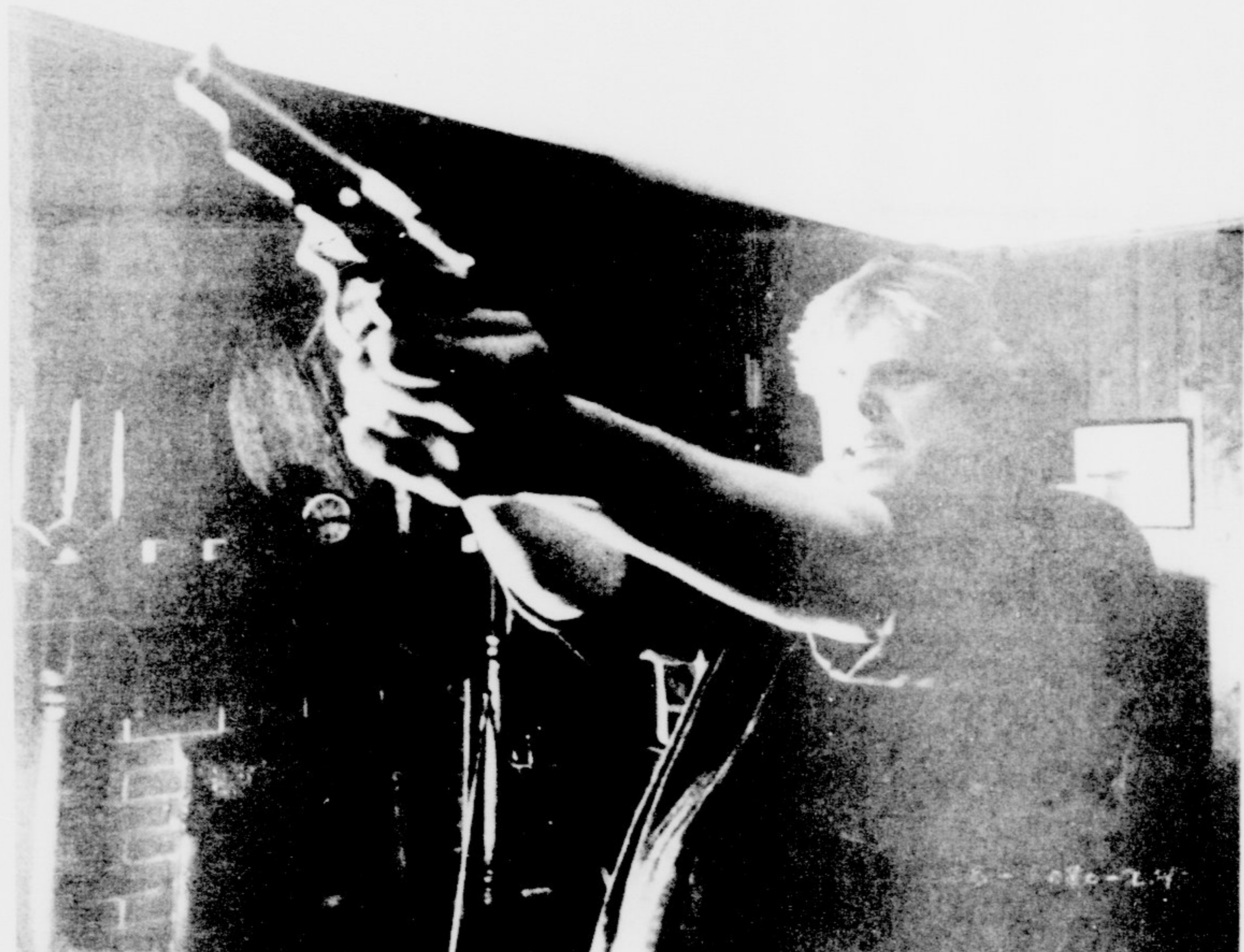
By MAX PARKER
and
LANCSEARL
Staff Writers

If you get excited about shiny, sneaky-clean, background morning music sung by clean cut boys, the Mr. Mister's Welcome to the Real World and A-Ha's Hunting High and Low are for you. We reviewed both together because of similarities between

them were so great we really couldn't tell the difference between the two. It seems the vocals are trying to carry the songs and they simply aren't good enough to do it.

Take away the singing and the songs are virtually nothing. There's a metronome beat and six-finger synthesizer drone. Instrumentally, the bands don't show much imagination at all. They aren't creating anything new, just playing chord progressions. For listeners impressed by

experimentation and originality, these types of records collect dust in the rear of your album collection. Although these groups premiered with promising videos, "Broken Wings" and "Take On Me," few long term followings will form for these rookie bands unless their format change or their fear of experimentation vanishes. We feel we're being kind and very lenient in giving these bands an "E" for incomplete.



What Was That You Said?

Gary Busey takes aim in a battle to the death against the snarling werewolf which has crashed into his house in Stephen King's *Silver Bullet*.

King's Bullet Flies Safely

By GINA SANDY
Staff Writer

Silver Bullet, based on Stephen King's novelette "Cycle of the Werewolf," was filmed on location and at North Carolina Film Corporation's film studios in Wilmington, N.C.

Silver Bullet is your standard boy-meets-werewolf movie. Although it is lacking in suspense, as always, King uses the dread of what will happen as his tool to frighten viewers. King draws people into the story

as mere spectators and only hints at what is to happen but makes them wait anxiously for the known to occur.

Silver Bullet is set in Tarker's Mills, a small, southern town that is turned upside down by a string of savage, unexplained murders. Marty (Corey Haim), a young 10-year-old who is confined to his hot-rod wheelchair (*The Silver Bullet*) figures out the murderer is a werewolf. Not knowing what to do with what he knows, he shares it with his sister Jane and his uncle Red. The story carries these three

through to a frightening and sudden conclusion.

There is little to be said about yet another werewolf movie. *Silver Bullet*'s strong points are its special effects, but these are few and far between. Although some of the effects involve blood-sputtering, flesh-ripping scenes, these and other special effects, such as the werewolf's transformation back to a man, were the highlights of the film.

Not to be compared to *Christine* and *The Shining*, King has given *Silver Bullet* his own style.

HEART Rocks Minges Nov. 7

The East Carolina University Major Concerts Committee will bring to the campus one of the country's leading touring bands when Capitol recording artists HEART come to Greenville. The concert is scheduled for Thursday, November 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Since their inception in 1976, HEART has sold over fifteen million albums worldwide. Their string of hits, which include such

classic rockers as "Crazy On You," "Magic Man," and "Baracuda" have made HEART one of America's best-loved bands. Led by Ann Wilson, one of rock's most valued vocalists, HEART features the guitar and keyboards of Nancy Wilson, guitarist Howard Leese, bassist Mark Andes and drummer Denny Carmasse.

Tickets for the concert are available from the East Carolina

University Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$10.00 for ECU students and \$12.00 for the public and at the door. In addition to the Central Ticket Office, public tickets are also available from Apple Records in downtown Greenville and School Kids Records in Raleigh. For additional information contact the Central Ticket Office, Monday-Friday, from 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Call (919) 757-6611.

On Halloween Many Years Ago Orson Frightened The Nation

By MATTHEW A. GILLIS
Staff Writer

Most people, some say, love being scared at least once in their lives, and hearing or seeing something scary on Halloween is certainly no exception. In 1938, a young actor/writer/director decided to come up with something special for Halloween to fulfill just such a need. What happened was that his story scared the nation so much, many actually believed that there was an invasion from another planet, all thanks to the imagination of one man—"Citizen Kane" himself, Orson Welles.

Welles, who recently died of heart failure at age 70, was a man known for many different projects. Many remember him as the director, writer and star of *Citizen Kane*, his 1941 film classic, for which he won the acclaim of many in the film world. Others remember him simply as that huge, bearded gentleman known for selling no wine "before its time."

Nevertheless, Welles was known and respected by his peers as a top figure in films. Welles developed his artistic talents early, learning to act, read Shakespeare, and play music by the age of 16, when he began acting overseas.

In 1937, Welles and another writer/actor decided to join forces and form a company of actors. The company they formed became known as the Mercury Theater of the Air, and was sign-

ed on by the Columbia Broadcasting System (now better known as CBS) to do a series of one-hour radio dramas. Currently, an updated version of the Mercury Theater still performs all across the country, under the guidance of Welles' former partner, John Houseman, the man we all know as "Professor Kingsfield," his role from the 1974 film and the current pay-TV series *The Paper Chase*, and also for his brokerage firm commercials ("Smith-Barney makes money the old-fashioned way—they earn it!")

But in October, 1938, the series was facing certain cancellation in a very competitive radio world, much as TV shows face the same fate today. In a bold move, Welles had just come up with a good idea—he had done an improvised story from a science fiction novel by H.G. Wells, but set up to fit more recent times. Network officials regarded the show as being so realistic, Welles was told that the show would need to mention that this was only a radio show—but no one, not even Welles, knew how out of hand things would get...

On October 30, 1938, the Mercury Radio Theater signed on with their Halloween production, expecting only their loyal audience. The story itself was innocent enough—a broadcast of a big band music show, interrupted by a news bulletin of a huge, flaming object spewing from the surface of the planet Mars, then return-

ing to the big band show. But soon the show developed into one constant news broadcast, telling of an invasion of horrifying creatures from Mars, equipped with giant stilt-like machines and powerful heat rays, spreading from the farmlands of New Jersey to New York City itself. The story continued on, featuring Welles going solo as the professor/astronomer Richard Piereson, one of the first to witness the arrival and the menacing takeover of the Martian forces.

Unfortunately, most people had tuned in during the middle of the program and had begun to think the "invasion" was all too real. By the time it was finally announced that this was only a radio drama, the network shifted into total panic! Traffic jams were reported in several East Coast cities, massive riots were reported all over the country, and dozens of incidents occurred that left some people arrested and others injured, but no one killed. By the station break, the CBS telephone switchboard became flooded with calls—and the telephone messages continued at a heavy pace for the next couple of days.

The program today seems quite ridiculous, but there are enough people who find it fascinating that it has become a Halloween favorite on many radio stations. In fact, the show is also available for home play—and some of those who have listened to it today still think the show is capable enough of being real, thus showing true genius on Welles' part.



The Chairmen of the Board

played to a hyped crowd Saturday night. The Chairmen of the Board members, from left: Ken Knox, General Norman C. Johnson and Danny Woods keep the soul of the South alive. Also appearing with the Chairmen were the Executives.



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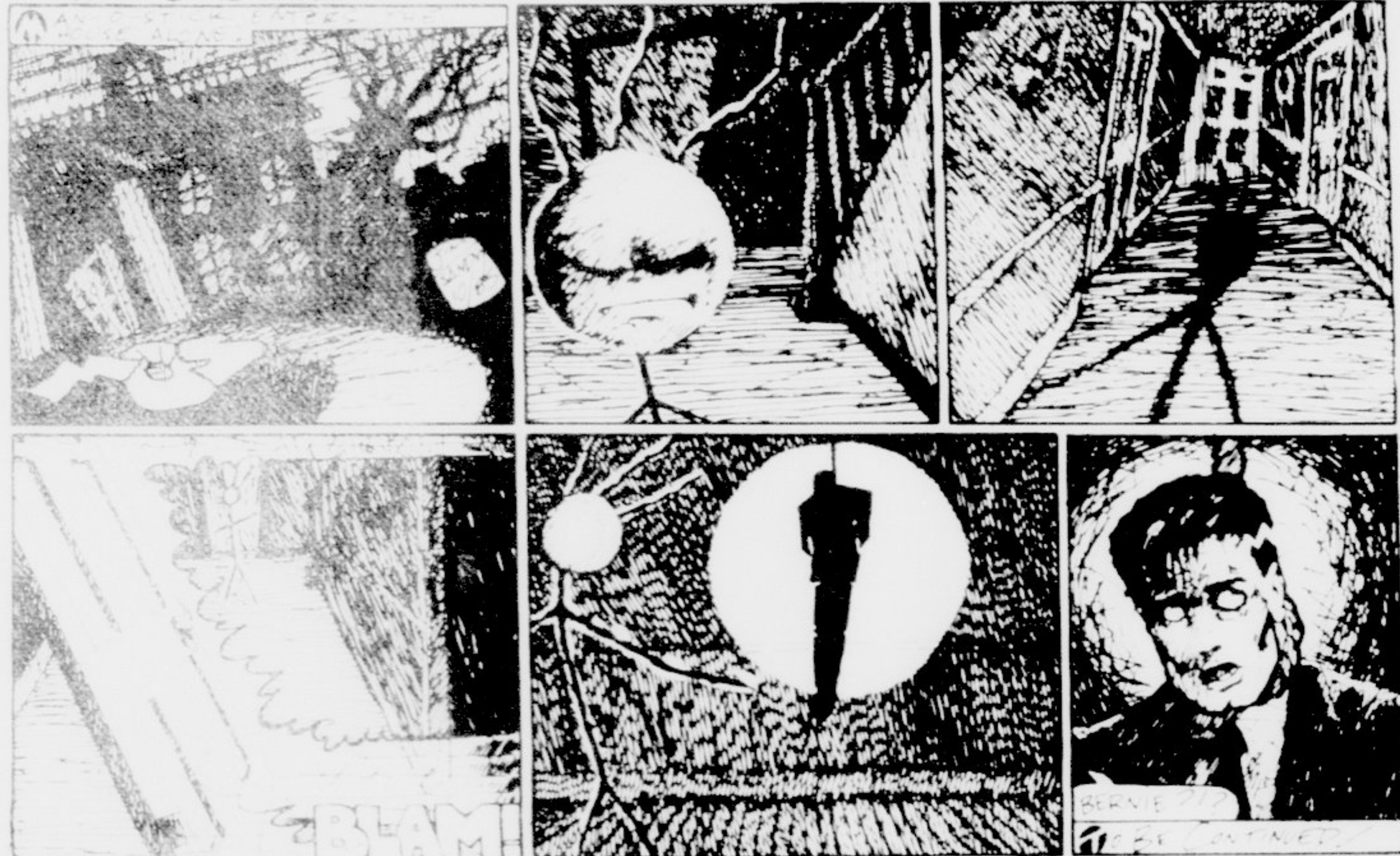
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Films Committee:

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- "The Killing Fields" Thur.-Sat., Oct. 31, Nov. 1 & 2
- "Motel Hell" * Special Halloween Late Show 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Fri. Sat., Nov. 1 & 2 Midnight

Recreation Committee:

- All Campus Chess Sat., Nov. 2 12:30 p.m.
- Men's All Campus Table Tennis Thur., Nov. 7 6:00 p.m.
- Men's Billiards Tues., Nov. 19 6:00 p.m.

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Travel Committee:

- New York Trip
Thanksgiving — Wednesday, Nov. 27 till Sunday, Dec. 1, 1985
- Hawaiian Trip
Dec. 31, 1985 till Jan. 7, 1986

Major Concerts Committee:

- Heart Thursday, November 7
Minges Coliseum 8:00 p.m.
- Tickets on sale now at the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall

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Board
The Chairman of the... Norman C... the South alive. Also lives.

Lagnaf Wins IRS Title

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

The Intramural flag football dynasty has ended. The men's top-ranked team, Bombsquad, took their hopes and a 28-game winning streak into the all-campus championship game only to come out a step behind.

Jarvis LAGNAF, fired up and determined, provided the knockout punch as they held off Bombsquad 21-20. Bombsquad, boasting a 32-1 three-year record, tried to defeat Jarvis with a two-point conversion after score, with just seconds left in the game. The attempt failed and Jarvis walked away with the all-campus victory.

Golfers Take Toumey

Continued from page 9

such a long time. Winkel, who comes to ECU from Iowa, said that he had been playing golf since he was old enough to pick up a club. He also said that he was glad to see teammate Mike Bradley come back with a good score on the second day. "We knew we would need his score," said Winkel.

Chris Riley, who finished second for the Pirates, said that he was satisfied with the scores — considering the playing conditions. "Playing near the beach made it very windy, especially on the first day," stated Riley. He also stated that he felt that the Bucs put forth a good team effort in the match.

The Pirates have one more match left on their fall schedule. That match is the Wolfpack Invitational which will be held on Nov. 11-12 in Wake Forest, N.C.

Bombsquad struck first in the opening minutes of the contest. Jarvis retaliated to take the lead on a four-play drive climaxing with a touchdown pass from Don 'Walter Lewis' Terry to Doug Mount. In the conversion, Terry, also known as 'Slick Don,' connected with Kenny Farmer for the score. In their next possession, Bombsquad came up with nothing and was forced to put LAGNAF's offense back on the field. The dynamic LAGNAF duo struck again on a 35-yard touchdown pass from Terry to Farmer. This gave LAGNAF a 14-6 advantage at the half.

The second half meant more of the same for LAGNAF as they held down the Bombsquad offense. How fitting that LAGNAF's final score was captured by the defense on a Terry interception. Terry pitched the ball to teammate Kenny Farmer for the 75-yard touchdown play. With four minutes remaining, LAGNAF lead Bombsquad 21-6.

Bombsquad was forced to put their passing offense into play and responded with a scoring pass from Willie Ehling to Garry Bishop with 2:45 left to play.

Richard 'Iceman' Frazier caught the two-point conversion as Bombsquad cut the lead to 21-14. With 1:05 remaining, Ehling struck again connecting with Frazier on a five-yard touchdown pass. Failing to make the two-point conversion, Bombsquad watched the seconds tick away and their number one ranking fall.

Three-year standout and former IRS Player-of-the-Year, Kevin Williams, was disappointed with the loss, but praised the LAGNAF squad.

"We just couldn't get it going in the first half," Williams said. "But I've got to give them credit, they really played well."

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services is holding registration for racket-ball singles and one-on-one basketball Oct. 28-31. Play begins Mon. Nov. 4. Co-rec basketball registration ends today in room 204 Memorial Gym. Team captain's meetings for these three events will be held Oct. 31. For more information, come by room 204 Memorial Gym.

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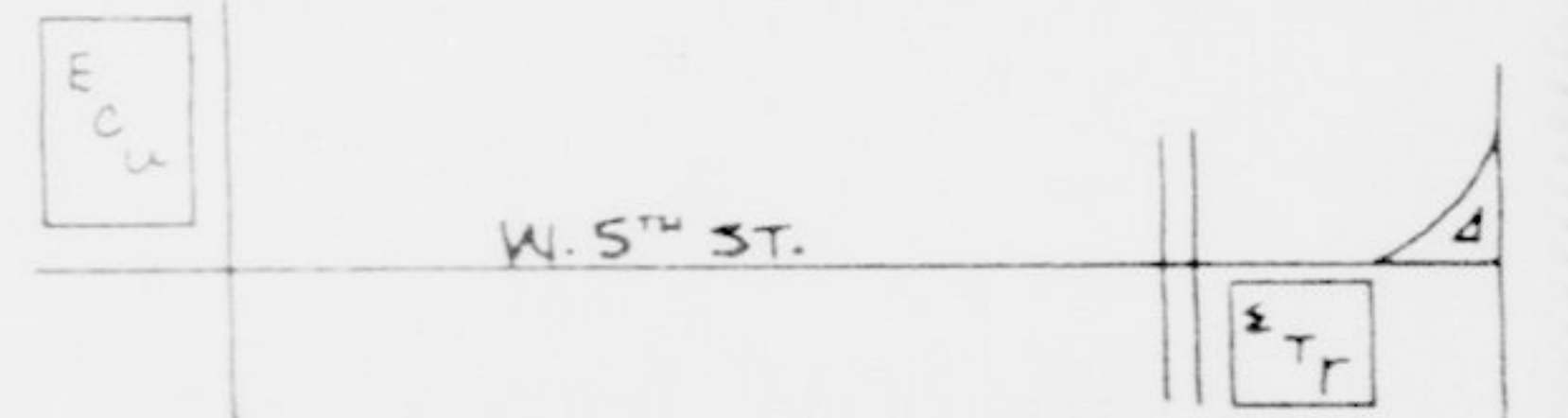


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divided as evenly as possible to make each event competitive. The equality of the split can be judged by the fact that the point spread in the girls' competition was seven, while the men's was five.

Coach Rick Kobe was pleased, not just because of the team's performance. "We had some excellent swimmers for such an early season," said Kobe.

So far, the team has been concentrating on getting into the kind of aerobic shape they will need to produce competitive swimmers. Now they are finishing their heavy aerobic training and getting into specificity and sprint work. Instead of putting in over 50,000 yards of distance work as they have been doing, the swimmers will begin working on their individual events.

This Saturday both the men and women will compete in their first dual meet as they host Furman University in Minges Natatorium in Lenoir.

Kobe considers the Pirate swimmers underdogs in Saturday's meet but thinks that both men and women can win.

The Furman meet will be one of the toughest of the fall season. Their women have finished in the top five in the nation for the last four years. Their men were No. 12 last year.

"The thing that is scary about the meet is that it is so early in the season," said Kobe. "Neither team will be in peak shape so the winning team will be the one that is mentally toughest."

Successful

swimmers and should prove to be in the running for a championship trophy in their '85-86 campaign.



their championship form this year.

Sellout

touchdown behind the arm of quarterback Jones. Starting the drive on their own 46, ECU's Jones found Mike Gainey down the sideline for a 43-yard gain. After three plays the third period ended, leaving the Bucs with a fourth-and-five from the USC six. A Jones bootleg pass to Lewis was on target, ending a successful 54-yard five-play drive.

The Gamecocks retaliated immediately. Sterling Sharpe's 70-yard TD catch erupted roars from the vocal USC crowd. Another Pirate miscue led to yet another Gamecock score.

USC freshman running back Greg Welch then finished the scoring with touchdown runs of 15 and 55 yards. The two TD's were the first and second of Welch's career.

Despite the high offensive performance by the Gamecocks, their defense lived up to its "fire ant" name. Senior tailback Tony Baker felt dismay at the loss, but feels the Pirates will come back.

"The game plans didn't go like we wanted," Baker said. "We fell flat in the second half. We're going to have to pull together and do the best we can. We'll bounce back."

ECU travels to Hattiesburg, Miss., next week to battle the 5-2 Eagles of the University of Southern Mississippi.

ECU BIOLOGY CLUB MEMBERS And Prospective Members

Don't Miss The Collegiate Academy of Science's Fall Trip To Black Mountain, N.C.

Accommodations: Weatherford Hall
Blue Ridge Assembly Friday, November 1 thru Sunday, November 3
Cost: \$15.00 — Includes 2 days lodging, tours and 2 meals. Must be paid at time of sign-up.
Reservations: Limited to first 50 sign-ups.
Payment: May be submitted to Miss Margaret Schiller, secretary, Biology Main Office.

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Deadline: Friday, November 1

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Classifieds

SALE

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE: Experience, quality work, IBM Selectric typewriter, Lanie Shive 758-5301.

WORD PROCESSING: contact Becky Latham - 752-5998 (8 a.m. - 5 p.m.) 17 yrs. experience in typing theses, scientific reports, manuscripts, business and form letters.

FOR SALE: 1975 Rabbit, green 2 door, \$600. Evenings and weekends call 756-2163.

FOR SALE: 1975 Honda Civic, \$750. Set of 4 minilite mags with 4 continental tires, \$150. Call 758-7791.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle Yamaha 250 streetbike, best offer. Call 752-2692 ask for Jim.

DISCOUNTS!: Present ECU ID before purchase and receive discount on all beauty supplies. Sally's Beauty Company Carolina East Convenience Center.

2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS: Four blocks from ECU. Call 746-3284 or 524-3180.

FOR SALE: 5'10" Becker Tri-Fin surfboard. Good cond. \$90 756-2620.

HOUSE IN UNIVERSITY AREA: Traditional brick 3 bedroom, living room with new fireplace, den, dining kitchen with Maytag dishwasher, Magic Chef gas range, microwave, gas heat/central air, large lot. \$54,900. 752-1454.

VINTAGE CLOTHING: Jewelry, Collectables, now available at Uniquely Yours on 903 Dickson Ave. Open 11.5 Tuesday thru Saturday. Consignments considered.

FOR SALE: Complete waterbed, Extra mattress and heater. Siderails, sheets included. \$350. Moving Friday. Call Tim at 758-5473.

WORD PROCESSING: We offer experience in typing resumes, theses, technical documents, and term papers. We manage and merge your names and addresses into merged letters, labels, envelopes or rolodex cards. Our prices are extremely reasonable and we always offer a 15 percent discount to ECU Students. S and F Professional Computer Co. (Back of Franklin's) 757-0472.

COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE/WORD PROCESSING: The Dataworks specializes in student document services including reports, term papers, dissertations, theses, resumes, and more. All work is computer checked against 50,000 word electronic dictionary. Rates are as low as \$1.75 per page, including paper (call for specific rates). Call Mark at 757-3440 after 6-15 p.m.

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TYPING: All typing services provided by professional woman with IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Familiar with all styles. Call Debbie at 756-6333.

PERSONALS

LOST: TI 58 C Calculator. Reward offered. call after 8 p.m. 756-5285.

LOST: White male, approximately 5'10" by 170" thick is missing. Alias "Sig Ep Sam". If you have information relating to the kidnapping of Sam, please call the Sig Ep House, 757-0487.

CONGRATULATIONS: Dana Troutt for winning the AOLL Assassination Game. Thanks to all Greeks for participating. Look for the spring game!

SIG EP LITTLE SISTERS: Be prepared for the Halloween Party. Don't forget to bring your scary self!

CONGRATULATIONS DONNA PRATT: For being elected the Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart for 1985-86. Love, The Little Sisters.

NANTUCKET will be appearing at the Sportsman Lounge Sunday, Nov. 3. Gate opens at 12:00 noon. Located behind Riverside Oyster Bar. For more info call 758-0058. It's going to be one hell-of-a live outdoor concert!!

KAPPA SIGS: Congratulations to Mark Berandson for winning the All Campus Intra-mural Tennis Championship, and to Rob Strauss for being Runner-Up. An all Kappa Sig final - the creme of the crop rises to the top. Stick with it Alpha Omegas. The time has come. Bon Voyage, Beth, if you mess with the Boot Bros., you will get the Boot.

MICHAEL LIDDY: We hope you had a Happy 22nd Birthday! Love Anne and Shannon at the East Carolinian.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Tonites the night to put on a disguise and party awhile with the Lambda Chis, Bubby and Brew will provide the cheer. The fun begins when darkness draws near. Prepare yourself for an outrageous time. We'll end it here, for we're out of rhyme.

PHI TAU: Last night was a chafe but we know what we need to do. Remember pictures on Sunday between 5:00 and 10:00. Get ready for next Sun. 11/9. It will be awesome.

HAPPY HOUR: Wednesday night at Cubbie's from 9-2. Come out and join the Chi O's for a fun pre-Halloween bash!

WENDY S: Had a great Fall Break just bummin' around. Love that empty house! Love YLS 1.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS: Anyone interested in becoming an official in the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department Adult Basketball leagues, should contact Ben James at 752-4137, ext. 262, for further information.

COLLEEN: I'm not all that strange, and our talk made me glow, but I will not come between you and your bo' SSA.

SKI AUSTRIA this Christmas. Call 752-7402 for further details. You can afford it!

A SPECIAL THANKS to all the Brothers and Little Sisters of Sigma Tau Gamma for making us feel so welcome. We're proud to be a part of you - The New Little Sisters.

PHI TAU: It was great bringing in the New Day with you all!! Love, the Sigmas.

NEW SORORITY: This week's meeting will be Tuesday at 7:00 in Room 221. Please remember your dues.

MALE STRIPPERS: The ECU All-Campus Male Strip Off sponsored by Tri-Sig, will be held tonight at the ELBO! All interested in signing up who haven't be at the ELBO at 8:30!! First prize is \$100, second prize is \$50, and third prize is one month's membership at Gold's Gym!! So men - if you have got it show it!! If you don't have it flaunt it - it's funny!!

WANTED

ROOMMATE NEEDED: I'm immediately to share 4 bedroom house, close to campus and Overton's. Call 758-5953.

TRAVEL FIELD OPPORTUNITY: Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221.

COLLEGE REP WANTED: To work at this campus. Good income. For more information and application write to: Allen Lowrance, Director, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, N.C. 28115.

HELP WANTED: Part time telephone sales position available. 5-9 p.m. Tues-Fri. 10-2 on Sat. Guaranteed hourly pay - bonuses and incentive. Must have strong, clear voice, enthusiasm and professional attitude. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. 1-9 p.m. Tues - Thurs., 9:30-5:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Olin Mills Studio, West End Shopping Center, Memorial Dr. Greenville, NC 27834.

SALES AND MANAGEMENT: Be part of the growing Clayton organization. Sales and management training positions now open in NC's hottest manufacturing market. Tell us about your background and why you want to share the success of our dynamic company. All replies confidential. Write Bob Clouse, 1823 301 South Wilson, NC 27893.

MODELS NEEDED: Experience and Sales ability required. Must be free to travel Wednesday and/or Thursday evenings. Fantastic financial opportunity for the right girl. 443-6471.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom apt at Eastbrook. For more info call Ken at 752-4270.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Non-smoker, male to share two bedroom apt. \$147.50 a month. Utilities 752-0461. Available now.

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<p>CRISCO REGULAR BUTTER Shortening 1.88 3 lb. can. <small>SAVE 40c</small></p>	<p>NEW CROP FLORIDA Tangelos or Oranges 1.00 for only <small>SAVE 10c</small></p>	<p>100% PURE Ground Chuck 1.38 3 lbs. or more lb. <small>SAVE 51c</small></p>
<p>DEVELOPED HAM Underwood Spread 85c 4 1/2 oz. can. <small>SAVE 30c</small></p>	<p>FROZEN Totino's Pizza 89c 10 oz. pkg. <small>SAVE 10c</small></p>	<p>U.S.D.A CHOICE BONELESS Beef Stew 1.98 lb. <small>SAVE 31c</small></p>
<p>SPAM Luncheon Meat 1.29 12 oz can. <small>SAVE 20c</small></p>	<p>APPLE-PEACH-BLUEBERRY Banquet Pie 1.09 20 oz. pkg. <small>SAVE 20c</small></p>	<p>General Merchandise Specials</p>
<p>BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST Cake Mix 69c 16 oz. pkg. <small>SAVE 10c</small></p>	<p>A&P FROZEN Orange Juice 99c 12 oz. can. <small>SAVE 10c</small></p>	<p>EXCLUSIVELY AT A&P Royaie Aurum Genuine Gold Bands or Crown Platino Genuine Platinum Bands</p>
<p>BETTY CROCKER CREAMY DELUXE Frosting 1.27 16 oz. can. <small>SAVE 20c</small></p>	<p>ANN-PAGE Handi Whip 79c 12 oz. pkg. <small>SAVE 20c</small></p>	<p>1.00 OFF Fine Porcelain China Completer Piece 79c <small>each weekly place setting piece only</small></p>
<p>QUAKER 35-OZ LABEL Quick Grits 99c 5 lb. bag. <small>SAVE 20c</small></p>	<p>REGULAR A&P Pie Shells 69c 2 1/2 pkgs. <small>SAVE 10c</small></p>	<p>DELIVERY SPECIALS</p>
<p>KRAFT DINNER Macaroni & Cheese 44c 7 1/2 oz. pkg. <small>SAVE 20c</small></p>	<p>MORTON Pot Pies 1.00 3 8 1/2 oz. pkgs. <small>SAVE 30c</small></p>	<p>Boiled Ham 1.89 lb. <small>SLICED TO ORDER</small></p>
<p>SKINNER Thin Spaghetti 59c 2 7 1/2 oz. pkgs. <small>SAVE 10c</small></p>	<p>SEALTEST Cottage Cheese 79c 12 oz. can. <small>SAVE 20c</small></p>	<p>Fresh Baked French Bread 48c 14 oz. loaf</p>
<p>A&P TRADITIONAL Spaghetti Sauce 99c 32 oz. jar. <small>SAVE 20c</small></p>	<p>HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK Pillsbury Biscuits 1.00 3 5 1/2 oz. cans. <small>SAVE 15c</small></p>	
<p>P SUPER COUPON WHITE CLOUD Bath Tissue 78c 4 roll pkg. <small>LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL 10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE GOOD THRU SAT NOV 2 AT A&P</small></p>	<p>ALL VARIETIES Paul Masson 5.99 3 lit. bot. <small>SAVE 50c</small></p>	
	<p>REGULAR-LIGHT Coors Beer 2.59 6 12 oz. cans. <small>SAVE 50c</small></p>	