

The East Carolinian

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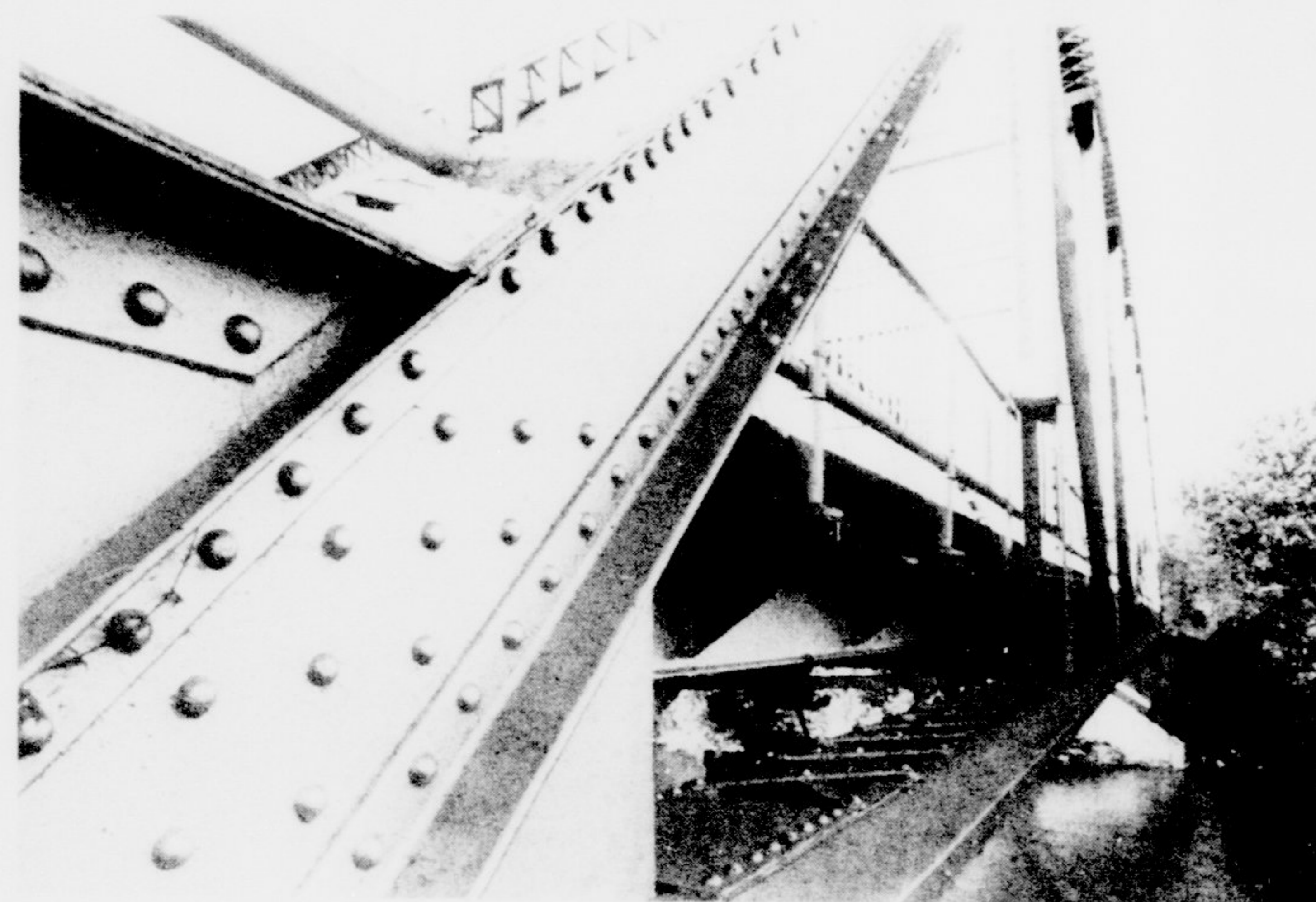
Vol. 60 No. 21

Thursday, November 7, 1985

10 Pages

Greenville, N.C.

Circulation 12,000



The mighty Tar

This is a unique look at the Green Street Bridge, which spans the Tar River. The Green Street Bridge stands beside the Greenville Town Commons, a waterfront park where ECU students frequently find a quiet place to unwind, throw a Frisbee or take a walk.

WZMB Frequency Change Causes Strife

By LANCE SEARL
Staff Writer

Differing opinions concerning the wattage increase and frequency change of WZMB radio were prevalent following last Monday's ECU Media Board meeting.

The questions centered on whether WZMB would remain on frequency 91.3, increasing its power from 282 to 3000 watts, (thereby possibly blocking out fringe student stations in Chapel Hill and Wilmington) to change to 91.9 at 3000 watts, or to change to 91.9 remaining at 282 watts.

Although there was limited

discussion during the meeting, many questions were raised afterward.

Ivan Brown, an ECU alumni and researcher on the subject, said afterward that "the WZMB 91.3 frequency is a valuable student asset and should not back down to the Chapel Hill and Wilmington stations."

According to Brown, "WUNC-Chapel Hill is in the process of finalizing a 100,000-watt satellite station, which would also have correlation on an 88.1 station; why are they so concerned with 91.3?"

Brown also insisted that WZMB has had a construction

permit to operate at 3000 watts since 1983, good through 1988, and that according to engineering reports, 91.3 would not interfere with the Chapel Hill or Wilmington stations. "They aren't authorized to have signals reaching here; WZMB has the right."

Kate Abbot, WZMB general manager, said of Brown's research, "I agree that the engineering reports are accurate, but we actually have a license to operate at 282 watts on 91.3 good through 1988, according to the FCC, not the presumed construc-

See WZMB Page 2.

Veterans Administration Does More Than Help Veterans

This Monday is Veterans Day. This is a day when Americans can remember and say thank you to all those men and women who have served their country well. Take a moment this Monday to say thank you to a veteran; moreover, take a moment to remember the ones who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

Wire Reports

The 20th chapter of Matthew defines the eleventh hour as the last possible time. World War I was ended on the eleventh hour, as well as the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

If the idealistic hope had been realized that World War I was "the war to end all wars,"

November 11 still might be called Armistice Day. But World War II shattered that dream. And after the Korean War, Armistice Day became Veterans Day.

Veterans Day offers an eleventh-hour opportunity to show our pride and say thank you to all our veterans. It is a time to remember the more than 39 million men and women who fought and died from Bunker Hill to Bastogne, from the Marianas to the Mekong Valley in Vietnam. But it is also the time to honor the more than 28 million veterans who are alive and to rededicate ourselves to Lincoln's call on Congress and the American people "to care for

him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan."

This charge is the motto of the Veterans Administration — an agency that honors veterans daily.

The VA operates the largest medical care delivery system in the nation: 172 hospitals, 228 outpatient clinics, 106 nursing homes and 16 residences. The medical centers alone treat 1.3 million patients annually.

The VA is presently affiliated with 101 of the nation's medical schools for training. In return, veterans receive high-level

See VETERANS Page 5.

U.S. Ships May Carry Imports

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — United States ships will be able to break into the lucrative trade carrying Japanese cars for import into this country under a new House bill introduced by Walter B. Jones, D-N.C.

The Equitable Automobile Transportation Act of 1985, H.R. 3655, "is intended to balance the support accorded by Japan to its maritime industry by requiring that an equal number of Japanese cars imported into the United States be transported on U.S. and Japanese ships," Jones explained.

Jones noted that not one of the 600 vehicle carriers operating worldwide is registered under the U.S. flag, while 86 percent are owned, operated or controlled by Japanese interests.

"More than two-thirds of these car carriers are engaged in the lucrative U.S.-Japan trade, bringing some 1.9 million Japanese cars to our shores in 1984. The

\$10.3 billion laid out by the American consumer for these cars includes transport costs, and yet the American merchant marine has no access to this service. I am determined to see that we get a fair crack at it," Jones continued.

The bill requires Japanese exporters to file an annual certification with the U.S. Department of Treasury demonstrating that equal numbers of cars imported into the United States were carried on Japanese and U.S. documented vessels. The bill defines a Japanese vessel as one documented under that country's laws or which has contracted to carry cars to the United States, and has at least four Japanese citizens among the ship's complement.

Saying that the bill "in no way abandons the free trade ethic to which our nation has adhered," Jones pointed out that cars transported on vessels of other

nations would not be affected by the legislation.

"Fair trade should also reflect fair price, and that is true of this legislation. Operating costs of American and Japanese ships are nearly identical so the price of a Japanese car to the American consumer will not be affected, but the ultimate effect on the American economy will be significant," Jones stated.

Exporters found in violation will be liable for a civil penalty of up to \$5,000 for each day the violation occurs.

"This bill provides obvious benefits to this country's economic well-being but will also enhance our national security. The military establishment has long heralded the advantages of these roll-on/roll-off ships for use in areas without the sophisticated shore-side equipment necessary to service a container ship or, for that matter, a bulk carrier," Jones concluded.

ECU Professors Do Whole Lot More Than Just Teach

By DOUG ROBERSON
Staff Writer

"Those who do — do, and those who don't — teach." So goes the old adage. But according to research, ECU professors do a whole lot more than just teach.

An informal survey of ECU faculty found that most work from 40 to 50 hours per week in teaching and other activities related to their professions.

The East Carolinian survey of 20 faculty members was prompted by a Hofstra University study on faculty workloads across the United States. The Hofstra survey found the average college teacher works from 45 to 55 hours a week, about the same amount of time as doctors and lawyers.

Similarly, 60 percent of the

ECU faculty surveyed said they worked anywhere from 40 to 50 hours per week. Approximately 40 percent said they worked from 45 to 55 hours a week.

The Hofstra study found surveys based on faculty responses often exaggerate the number of hours faculty members actually work. Studies that do not rely on faculty responses report a lower average of 45 hours per week.

One faculty member said the number of hours worked per week is difficult to determine.

"Teaching is not a nine to five job. A lot of work is done at home. Some teachers have research projects that require them to work nights and weekends also."

Nearly half the ECU faculty

members surveyed said they believe full professors have a lighter workload than lower-ranking professors.

The Hofstra study reported similar trends in campuses across the country. They found full professors often teach fewer classes than lower-ranking instructors.

An ECU professor who believes there is a correlation between rank and workload said, "There seems to be a difference between the workload of people on the tenure track and those on fixed-term appointments."

He added, "I think lecturers are treated as academic slave laborers. They aren't paid as much, and they teach more (classes)."

The national survey found the number of hours a faculty

member spends at work is not related to class size, class level or the number of different courses he or she must teach.

An ECU professor commented, "Students don't understand how much a professor has to work. They think class time is all that's involved in our job."

All ECU faculty surveyed said they provided office hours to help students outside class time. One professor added, "We're required to be accessible to students. I have five office hours scheduled per week, and I'm available at other times as well."

Nationwide, the Hofstra study found faculty members devote 3 to 20 percent of their time to meetings and administrative activities.

Similar trends were found in surveys of ECU faculty members.

Responses ranged from two to 10 hours spent per week in meetings and administrative activities.

Harold Yucker, who conducted

the Hofstra University study, said workload surveys could be used by college administrators for a number of purposes.

Fall Graduation Exercise Planned

By MIKE LUDWICK
News Editor

Dec. 7 will be the date for the 1986 Fall Graduation Exercise, according to Kirk Shelley, senior class president.

"We need an exercise in

On The Inside

Announcements.....2
Classifieds.....9
Editorials.....4
Features.....6
Sports.....8

*The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.*
Longfellow

December because a lot of people are out of town or out of state and cannot attend spring commencement," Shelley said.

He added, "The fall graduates deserve a pat on the back and recognition for the five to seven years of hard work they put in to get that degree."

Shelley said the idea for a fall graduation was started by Lisa Roberts in the fall of 1983. He said there was no fall graduation but a study was conducted, which showed that schools comparable in size to ECU had fall graduations.

The Fall Graduation Exercise is scheduled to be in Hendrix Theatre, and graduates are encouraged to invite family and friends. However, Shelley said there will be no march across the stage in caps and gowns. Instead, it is a formal party held in

recognition of the graduates' achievements.

Shelley added that there will be a number of speeches. Then, after the ceremony, a reception with light hors d'oeuvres will be held for the graduates and guests.

Furthermore, Shelley emphasized that all the fall graduates are welcome and, more important, encouraged to attend spring commencement.

"Students themselves are receiving invitations for the event," Shelley said. "Since it's not a full-scale commencement, the EC Student Store will not be selling pre-printed invitations."

The university has tried to send all the invitations to the local addresses. However, in some cases, the invitations have been sent to permanent home addresses. Shelley stressed that students who have not received an invitation by

Friday, and are supposed to receive one, should check at home. If it is not there, Shelly said to call C.C. Rowe's office at 757-6799.

Shelley said, in order to allow ample preparation time, students should respond as soon as possible with the number of people they plan to bring.

As for the possibility of a full-scale fall commencement in the future, Shelley said it was not likely, "unless we double in size."

"The amount of work and preparation that goes into commencement is incredible. Moreover, you have to gather all the Board of Trustees, other officials and faculty. More important, we would have to double the graduation fee in order to have two commencements. It costs \$40,000 plus to hold one."



Fire hydrant

JIM LUGEN S
— The East Carolinian

There are more than 600 fire hydrants in the city of Greenville. Their unique shape has caused them to be painted as many different characters. However, they serve the vital purpose of assisting the fire department in protecting homes and businesses from the threat of fire.

Announcements

**PHI BETA SIGMA
CANNED FOOD DRIVE**
Saturday, Nov. 16, 1985, in the Cultural Center from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. \$3.50 all night. Free with canned goods. Canned goods will fill Thanksgiving Baskets for the needy. All proceeds go to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. G.O.M.A.B.

FORENSIC SOCIETY
We will begin preparation for our next tournament on Monday, Nov. 11. All those interested in competing in public speaking or interpretation are asked to please attend this meeting. If you are interested but are unable to attend, the meeting please call Stacy Stroupe at 752-1874.

PISIGMA ALPHA
Mahmud Fakhri will be speaking on Monday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Braxton B wing lecture room. He will be discussing security concerns in the Gulf and Arabian Peninsula. We'll see you all there!

NAACP
The ECU chapter of the NAACP is holding a meeting Thursday, Nov. 7, 1985 at 5:30 p.m. in room 224 MSC. For more information please call Mr. Eric Hughes at 756-5985. New members are welcomed. Your support is appreciated. Also there will be a special showing of "The Disappeared People" (South Africa).

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
The College Republicans shall meet in the Multi-Purpose room of the Memorial Student Center at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12. Guest speaker will be Brian Doherty on South Africa. For more information call Sandy Hardy at 757-0711.

HEALTH CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
An information meeting sponsored by the Student National Environmental Health Association will be held at the Memorial Student Center on Monday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in room 244. Various health career opportunities will be described by speakers in the Environmental Health field. It is open to all interested parties. Refreshments will be served. Please bring a \$1.00 more offering to the meeting. For more information call the Environmental Health Association.

THE UNDERGROUND
Today! We're presenting Charlie Chaplin in "Gold Rush" at 7:30 in the Underground (downstairs in Wendenhall). Bring your lunch! Also there will be a brief meeting today for committee members to discuss progress on the Amateurs concert to be held Nov. 14.

ECUCOUNCIL OF HONOR SOCIETIES
Our next meeting is Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:00. We'll meet in Brewster B 203. See you there!

STUDENT UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE
An All Campus Billiards Tournament is being sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee on Tues. Nov. 19th. Register in the Billiards Center in Wendenhall by Nov. 15th. For additional information call 752-4611 ext. 229.

GRE
The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, December 14, 1985. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to ECU Educational Testing Service, Box 968, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than November 8, 1985. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Spright Building.

ACT
The American College Testing will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, December 14, 1985. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to ECU Educational Testing Service, Box 968, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than November 15, 1985.

LSAT
The Law School Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, December 7, 1985. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to ECU Educational Testing Service, Box 968, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration deadline is November 7, 1985. Registration postmarked after this date will be accompanied by a \$15 non-refundable late registration fee.

INTENDED SLAP MAJORS
There will be a meeting for all intended SLAP majors for purposes of advising for pre-registration. All General College Students interested in majoring in Speech Language and Audiology Pathology will meet on Monday, November 11 at 5:30 p.m. in Brewster B 205. Forms and information for pre-registration as well as advising will be done at this time.

THE UNDERGROUND
Don't miss the Amateurs' concert. One hundred percent charge gets you in to see the Amateurs and get free backstage and front row seats. First come first served! Thursday night at 8:30 downstairs Wendenhall at the Underground.

HONOR BOARD
There will be an Honor Board hearing on Thursday, Nov. 7th, 1985 at 3:30 p.m. in 241 Wendenhall. All members must be present.

"TIE DYE SALE"
We're going to tie-dye everything in sight! Bring your own clothes to the event and we'll dye them for you. Tuesday, Nov. 12th between 1:00 and 4:00. Cost only \$1.50 (small items), \$3.00 (medium items), and \$4.00 (large items and denim). Proceeds go to the Art Education Club.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER
Campus Mass Schedule: Saturday, 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center; Sunday, 11:30 a.m. in the Newman Center.

EC2
EC2C Next meeting Nov. 12th 5:30 p.m. Spright 105. News and Why's of the group. Social Fair. Bring sweatshirt orders. \$10.00 each. (Must have money when you come).

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
A thanks to all of the students who made it to the retreat last weekend at Oyster Hill. It was great! This Saturday is the day to join the Church. If you need help, LSA meets in room 244 at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday. Lutheran Church and our home cooked meal is served at 10:30. All students are welcome. Please call 756-5985 for more information.

WZMB Power Increase, Frequency Change Uncertain

Continued From Page 1.

tion permit at 3000 watts; we have applied but have not received it."

"The cost to change from 282 to 3000 watts will cost," Abbott continued, "but the cost of changing frequency will be minimal."

According to Media Board member and SGA legislative speaker Kirk Shelley, "the position of the Media Board is that

the change from 91.3 to 91.9 would be expense-free to WZMB and ECU."

In Shelley's opinion, changing from 282 to 3000 watts would be unnecessary, in that well over 95 percent of the listening ECU student body can hear WZMB at its current wattage anyway.

Brown was also afraid that if WZMB changed to 91.9, it would

require state funds. "The result may cause a faculty-run station (as WUNC-Chapel Hill is). Let's leave it to the students."

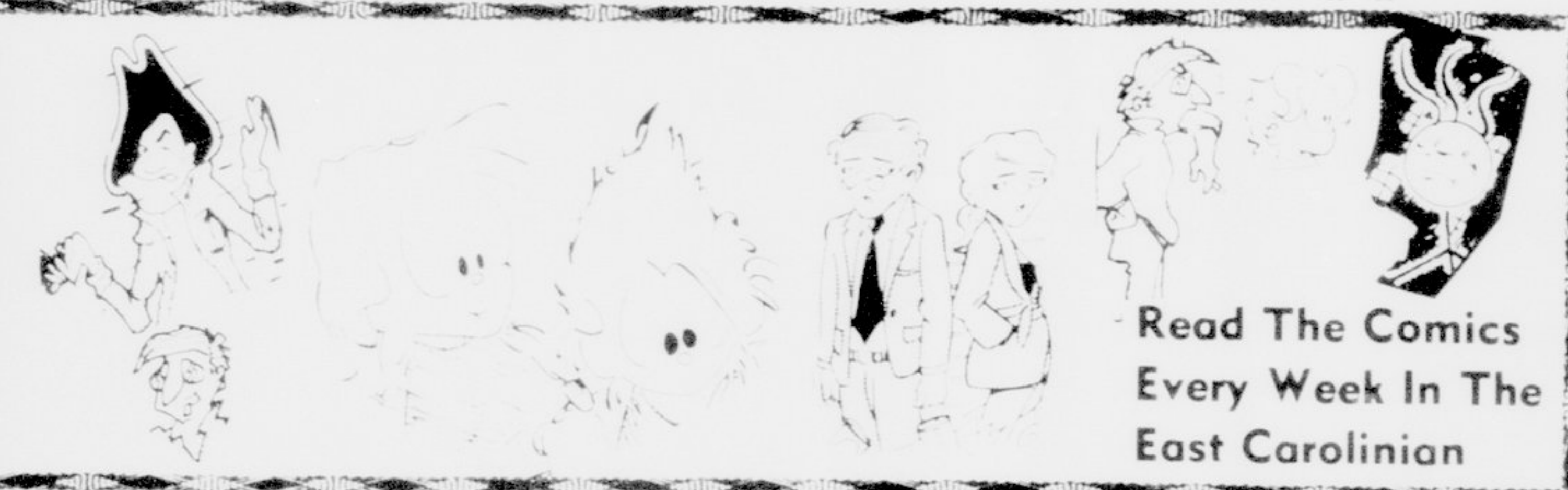
However, Abbott believes Brown and his engineering/technical, FCC licensed advisor John Jeter, who was WZMB's first general manager, has no business in WZMB affairs. "91.9 is fine with WZMB," said Abbott.

ADVERTISE

Check Out The Library



The first meeting of the newly reorganized Greenville chapter of the National Organization for Women was held last night at *That Place On 5th Street*. Fran Parrott (pictured above) presided over the meeting which dealt with such topics as: reproduction rights, a new Equal Rights Amendment campaign, and civil rights. The next meeting of NOW is scheduled for Tuesday December 3.



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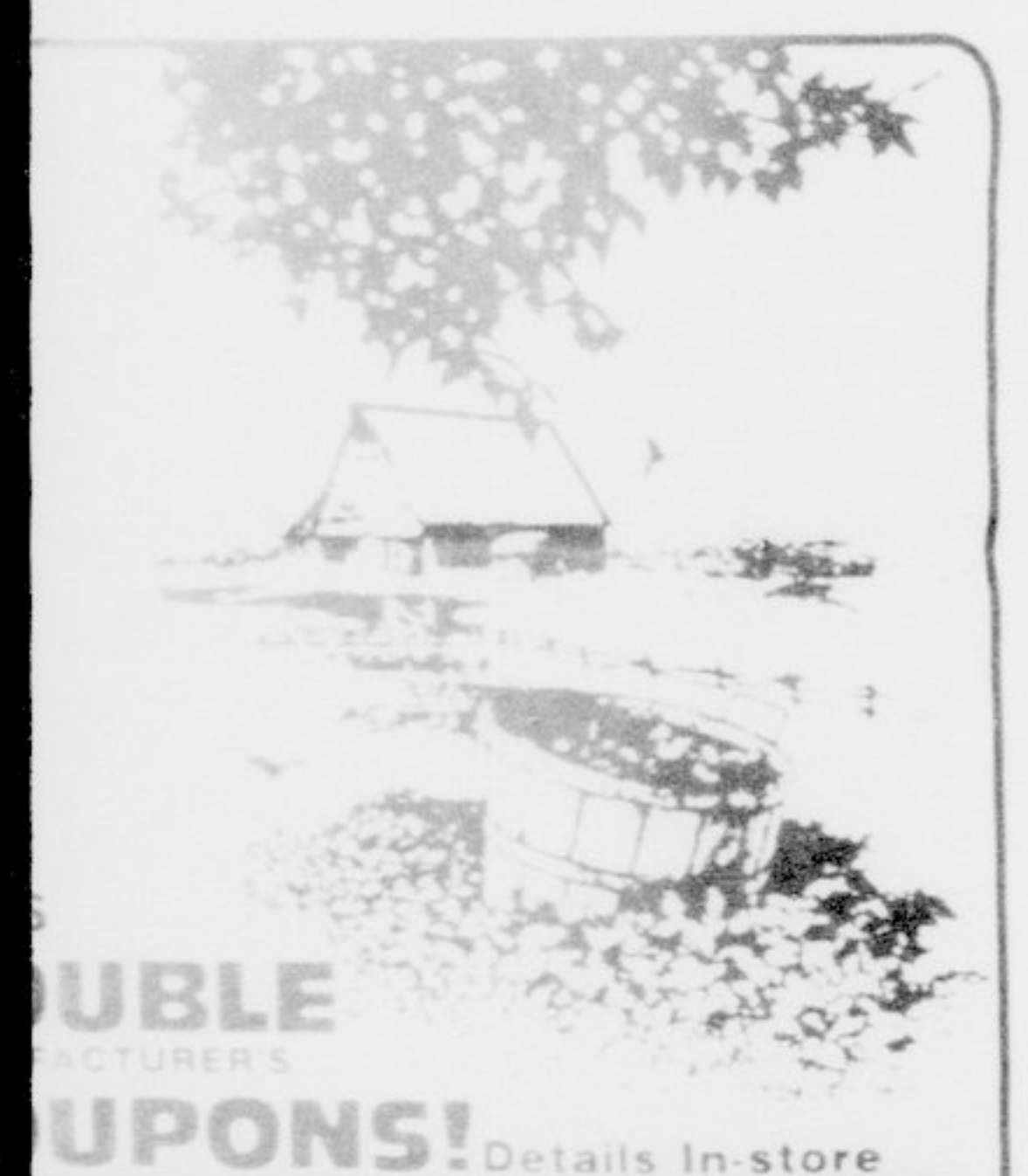
crease, Uncertain

...the result of a faculty-run station (as WNCN-Chase Hill, N.C.). Let's see what the students think."

However, Abbott believes that the engineering school's FCC-licensed station, WMB, is a general manager, who was in WMB at the time of the meeting with WZMB.



...organized to reunite chapter of the ... was held last night at That Place ... provided over the meeting ... a new Equal ... The next meeting of ...



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Campus Voice

Today's Question

What do you see resulting from the upcoming summit meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev?



Kearney



Hunter

Kearney "There will probably be better communication between Reagan and Gorbachav, but I don't think either side is going to give too much," said Steve Kearney, an ECU junior majoring in therapeutic recreation. "I think there's going to be a better feeling for each other's views, but it's still not going to solve any of their problems. There may be some of the small problems solved, but Reagan is not going to give on the Star Wars, and that's one of the main issues."

Hunter "The Summit is good for relations, but not for actual arms control," said Durwood Hunter, an ECU senior majoring in music. "The Summit won't stop military build-up because it has

been going on for years and years...I don't think the Summit is going to accomplish anything but improve relations between Gorbachav and Reagan."

Hughes "I don't think anything is going to come out of the Summit because the Soviet Union isn't willing to compromise," said ECU junior Theresa Hughes. "The last Summit didn't accomplish anything, and I don't expect this one to be a surprise...I think the Soviet Union will be our (the U.S.'s) enemy for a lifetime."

Deck "There may be a positive effect, but Reagan may not get the effect he wants," said Cassandra Deck, an ECU senior majoring in criminal justice.



Hughes



Deck

Bedbugs Still A Problem

By BETH WHICKER
Staff Writer

"Skin diseases such as lice, bedbugs, and scabies are more prevalent and are routinely treated," said Mary Elisha-Adams, student educator of ECU Student Health Services.

"Many students really seem embarrassed when treated. However, there is no need for them to be embarrassed. Skin diseases aren't necessarily sexually transmitted. Having a skin disease doesn't mean that you are dirty," Elisha-Adams said.

Schaffer's dictionary says there are many causes of skin diseases, including fungal, and parasitic infections, response to bacterial organisms and viruses, reactions to ingestion of toxic substances, sensitivity to substances taken internally or encountered externally, and new growths. Some skin diseases are of an unknown cause. Others are part of a systemic disease that may or may not be communicable.

Schaffer added there is a term used to designate skin conditions that are largely non-inflammatory, whereas dermatitis is the term used to designate inflammation of the skin, whether due to infection, irritation, or other causes.

Pruritus, which means severe itching, is present in a very large proportion of all dermatoses and in almost all cases of dermatitis. Schaffer defines Pruritus as a symptom not a disease, often

caused by emotional stress.

The person infested with lice has itching of the area involved. This is caused by lice biting the victim to obtain blood, which lice use as food. The skin area will redden, and usually the bites can be seen; moreover, the lice and their eggs are also visible on the skin.

Lice found in the pubic area are about the same size as head lice. However, they can occasionally be found in the armpits and on the eyebrows as well, Schaffer said.

"Occasionally, a person infested with pubic lice will scratch their pubic area and then scratch their eyebrows. This is one way in which the lice spread," said Elisha-Adams.

Lice are easily acquired in city living. Many children get lice from their classmates or on crowded buses, said Elisha-Adams. Pubic lice can also be acquired from toilet seats, according to Schaffer.

Bedbugs hide in bed frames and mattresses and can also be acquired on crowded city buses.

Bedbugs usually bite at night, and the victim awakens with itching bites. However, bedbugs can be spotted under light.

According to Schaffer, bedbugs are destroyed by the same drugs that kill lice. Certain lice-control insecticides kill lice and bedbugs that cling to upholstery, blankets, bedding, clothing and other places. Killing lice in all

locations helps prevent reinfestation.

Scabies, a contagious skin disease caused by a mite and characterized by intense itching, is usually found in people who live in unsanitary surroundings.

The female mite burrows under the skin, leaving a dark trail that causes the skin to itch. And doctors can usually diagnose the problem by this trail.

The mite can often be found in the delicate areas of the skin, such as the inner surfaces of the forearm and thighs, under the

breasts and between the fingers.

Treatment of scabies consists of cleansing the skin with warm soapy water, using a brush followed by an application of preparations designed especially to kill scabies.

An important problem in treating patients with insect infestations is reinfestation. In crowded living conditions, everyone must be treated to avoid reoccurrences, Schaffer stated.



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November 7, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

Benefit Concert

Thanks Hamer!

This Sunday from one until ten o'clock p.m. there will be a benefit concert for Mike Hamer, a former writer for this newspaper, at T.W.'s Nightlife. Mike was recently injured in a swimming accident that left him paralyzed from his chest down. Though he has a good deal of mobility in his arms, at present he has none in his lower body.

Unfortunately for Mike his accident occurred at a time in his life when he was attending graduate school here at ECU and was, therefore, unable to afford health insurance. Right now, in fact, his hospital expenses are enormous and a substantial part of them will not be covered by Medicaid. So the upcoming benefit concert was organized with the aim of helping Mike to meet his medical expenses.

Aside from being a student and a part-time journalist, Mike is also a musician who has played in such bands as Tommy G. & Company and the Rutabaga Brothers and the Lemon Sisters. Thus, it comes as no surprise that many of his friends who are musicians have donated their time, energy and talent to organize the upcoming benefit. The Phantoms, the Amateurs and the Rutabaga Brothers and the

Lightnin' Wells Blues Band are only a few of the bands that will play. In fact, many people have given something of themselves to make the benefit at T.W.'s happen. They deserve the respect of everyone who cherishes what is good, kind and caring in people. But, they do not want a pat on the back or a chorus of hurrahs. For them, their contribution is the bare minimum that they can do for Mike Hamer. That is because Mike is such an extraordinary person himself. His life has been filled with exemplary deeds of sacrifice on behalf of others and, yet, he has never sought recognition or praise for the things he has done. It seems to me, then, that this Sunday's benefit represents a poetic sort of justice. Even if fate does not discriminate in who it rewards and who it punishes. Even if life is blind and stupid and unable to discern what is just and what is not. Human beings can. We can recognize the good and the compassionate in one another and respect it and pay homage to it. So maybe this Sunday all of us can pay Mike back for some of the truly great and beautiful things that he has done throughout his life.

Elections . . .

The results of the recent elections for the Greenville City Council are instructive. The winners were: Ed Carter, Janice Buck, the Reverend Bill Hadden, Lorraine Shinn, Inez Fridley and Nancy Jenkins. All but one of these candidates was endorsed by a student panel which attempted to select candidates based upon their stand on such issues as: reform of voter registration practices within the city, the switch from an at-large to a ward electoral system and tenants' rights. Thus the city council can be said to be somewhat sympathetic to the interests of students. Did students have an influence on the outcome of the election? It is hard to say. In truth our impact on the election was

probably slight. Yet the fact that we did get involved was certainly a healthy development. We successfully defined and raised the issues that were important to us. Now, at least, our public officials know what some of our concerns are. In years to come we could dramatically increase our involvement with a more concerted effort aimed at registering new voters and getting out the vote. Over 400 students were registered in one voter registration drive alone last fall and a sizable portion of the ECU student population consists of native Greenville residents. We have begun something that all of us should resolve to see continue.

Black Leaders Not Out Of Touch With Blacks

By MICHAEL KINSLEY
The New Republic

Are black leaders out of touch with black people? A poll appearing in Public Opinion Magazine, a publication of the American Enterprise Institute, purports to answer the question with a definitive "yes."

Conducted by Linda Lichter, co-director of the Center for Media and Public Affairs, the survey claims there are vast differences between black people and black leaders on major issues. Lichter says, for example, that 59 percent of United States black leaders favor disinvestment in South Africa, while 74 percent of all American blacks favor continued investment.

Editors of "The Wall Street Journal" were impressed. In a Sept. 30 lead editorial, they welcomed the "long-overdue criticism" of black leaders and hoped it would "provide an opening for a new breed of black leaders less given to . . . liberal posturing." Others too, may cite Lichter as an authority on the "out of touch" question. This is unfortunate because the Lichter poll is shoddy, disingenuous and slightly ugly.

Consider how Lichter came to the conclusion that three-quarters of American blacks support continued investment in South Africa. She opens with a tasteful summary of the controversy: "Recently, there has been a great deal of discussion about racial discrimination in South Africa." This frames the issue in the objective tradition of Ronald Reagan; South Africans recently discovered a racial problem in

their midst — just as we did many moons ago.

Lichter then summarizes the case for sanctions: "Some people say that American corporations should not be allowed to invest money there and that corporations already having investments there should be forced to sell them." By contrast, Lichter's anti-sanctions summary is pure Reaganite applesauce: "Other people say that American corporations should be allowed to remain in South Africa so that they may use their influence to help promote equality for black people." After ignoring the aims of one alternative and describing the aims of the other in the most cheerful manner, Lichter then genuflects to the altar of fairness: "Which of these two positions comes closer to your own?"

What if Lichter were to frame the question in a slightly different but equally biased way? Something like: "Recently the South African government reaffirmed its commitment to white supremacy. Some people say the American government should actively prevent U.S. firms from profiting from the situation, so as to promote equality for black people. Other people say the U.S. should condone the U.S. business operations under apartheid. Which of these two positions is closer to your own?" I am certain Lichter would be astounded by the results.

At the end of the survey, Lichter stumbles from sloppiness into racism. Her penultimate question is, "Do you think it is appropriate for leaders of

black groups in the United States to play a role in U.S. foreign policy?" It is unlikely that Lichter will ever ask the white public the same question about "leaders of white groups" and "leaders of Jewish groups." Only someone who believes the legitimacy of whites or Jews making U.S. foreign policy is problematic would ask such a question — someone like Louis Farrakhan.

Think about the uncomfortable ironies here. Suppose a rising black leader took seriously the conventional wisdom that black leaders are "out of touch." Suppose he then hired Lichter to find out what his followers believed. Suppose Lichter asked a random sample of black people, "Do you think it is appropriate or inappropriate for leaders of Jewish groups in the United States to play a role in U.S. foreign policy?" Say 17 percent of blacks surveyed said "inappropriate" (the same percent of blacks who said a foreign policy role for black leaders was inappropriate). Imagine the black leader published the findings in the publication of a respected Washington, D.C., think tank.

It takes no imagination to conjure up the fierce denunciations of the black leader, of Lichter, of the poll, and of the magazine that would follow. Yet Lichter asks the same question in the pay of white people, and she receives hearty applause from the country's largest circulation daily newspaper.

Contradictions of the "out of touch" theory hardly stop here. Those who attack black leaders for being "out of touch" are often first to complain when

any black leader attracts a following. What is frightening about Farrakhan is not how "out of touch" he is, but how "in touch" he is. What disturbed many about Jesse Jackson's 1984 campaign was not how superficially it was supported, but how passionately.

One conclusion to be drawn is that the "out of touch" charge is really a polite way to say blacks are out of touch. But to phrase it this way suggests it is white people, not black leaders, whom blacks are out of touch with. And this raises two unpleasant possibilities: Either white people share significant responsibility for the situation, or they don't — and black Americans deserve their isolation.

In any case, the solution for these out-of-touch black people is said to be up-and-coming conservative black leaders. It may be. But these leaders are distinguished as much as for their ability to get "in touch" with whites as for their ability to reach blacks. This is encouraging, but the difference between the black and white vote in the 1984 election should make clear that being in touch with white and with blacks are two very different things.

Finally, black politicians who, according to Lichter-Journal criteria, should be most in touch with black people are so out of touch as to be ludicrous.

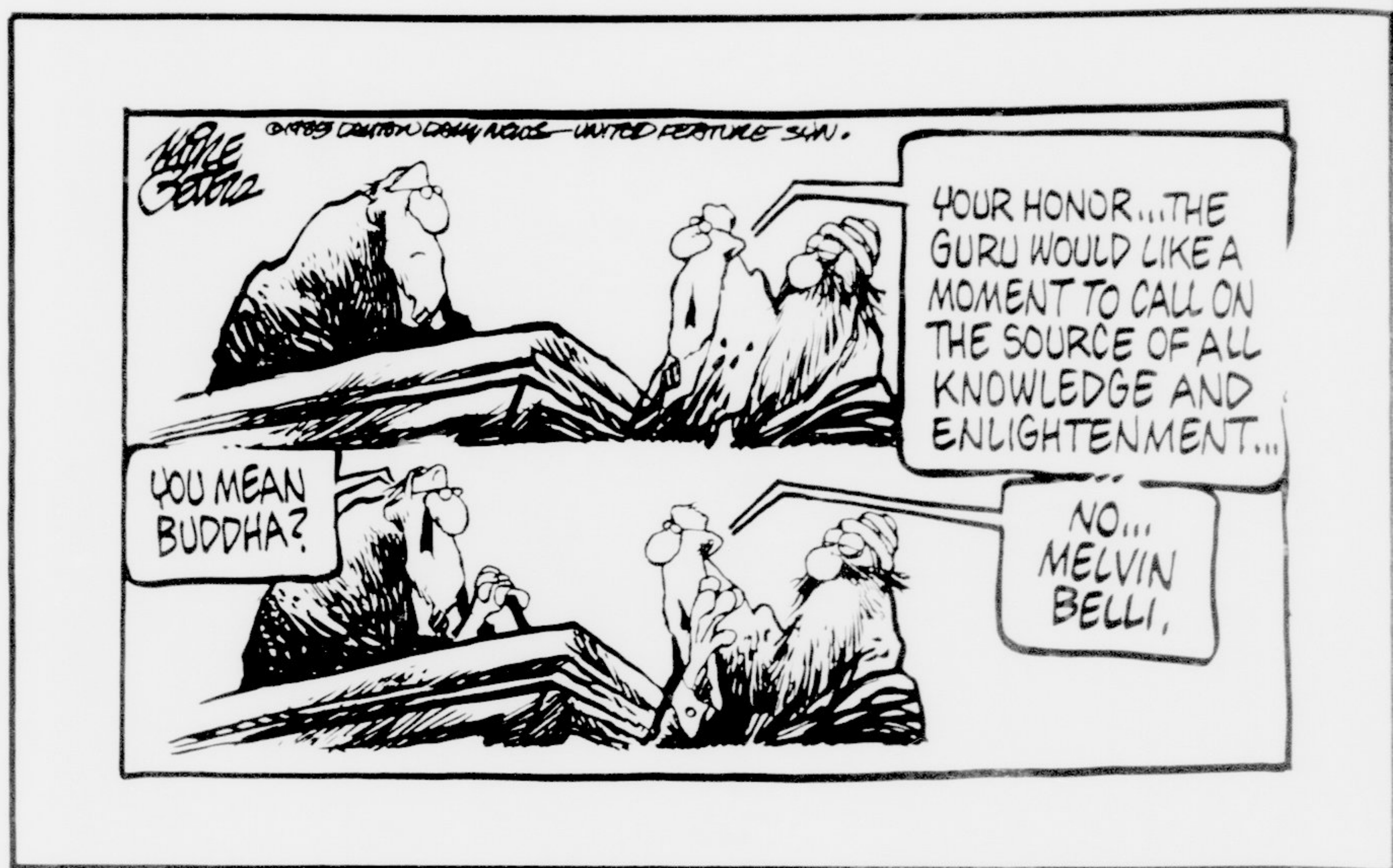
Take William Keyes, black Republican and former White House aide now earning \$390,000 per year working for the South African government. His job is to explain to Americans how the regime promotes "equality for

black people." If, as Lichter claims, 75 percent of blacks support continued U.S. investment in South Africa for this purpose, Keyes should enjoy solid support among blacks. He is in touch with Reagan and with conservatives. Will Keyes demonstrate that he is "in touch" with blacks by winning any public office higher than dogcatcher in the next decade? Don't bet your Krugerrands.

Who is out of touch with whom? Black leaders are more out of touch with white leaders than they are with black people. And white leaders are more out of touch with black people than they imagine. The growing popularity of Farrakhan testifies to that.

Meanwhile, some white leaders are beginning to suspect that major black leaders may be closet Farrakhans. Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, wonders why Jewish leaders have to say "please, pretty please" to coax anti-Farrakhan statements out of black politicians.

One small way to bridge this racial chasm would be for white leaders of the American Enterprise Institute to disown Lichter as quickly, publicly and unequivocally as they would if he had asked about the appropriateness of Jewish leaders playing a role in foreign policy. Black leaders should disown Farrakhan as quickly, publicly and unequivocally as they would if he were preaching hatred of black people. No "pretty pleases" from anyone.



Lack Of Diplomacy

Tutu Hurts Anti-Apartheid Cause

If I were P. W. Botha, which thank God I am not, I would hire the South African secret police to put up huge hidden purses around the world for the purpose of inviting Bishop Tutu to speak against apartheid. There was a golden moment, a couple of months back, when the bishop remonstrated against black violence at the expense of other blacks in South Africa, threatening, if such fratricide continued, to remove himself and his family to the United States to live. But ever since then, he has spoken without apparent inhibition, reaching an apogee of rhetorical recklessness Monday morning when he spoke before the United Nations, informing that body that the president of the United States, as well as the leaders of Britain and West Germany, were "racists."

ON THE RIGHT



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

If everyone who opposes economic sanctions against South Africa is a racist, then Alan Paton is a racist. And if the author of "Cry, the Beloved Country" is a racist, then we should all seek to be racist, and conscript another word to describe racial animosity. What is the matter with Bishop Tutu?

His line of argument is embarrassingly simplistic: "Certainly the support of this racist policy (South Africa's) is racist," he says.

What is wrong with that generality?

1) To maintain diplomatic relations with a country and to trade with that country is not necessarily to endorse the domestic policies of that country. With whom does the United States trade? With almost every country there are a few exceptions, historical anomalies like Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam. If Bishop Tutu's iron generality help up, then it could as easily be said about President Reagan that because he deals with Iron Curtain countries, he is pro-communist.

2) There are men of unimpeachable racial toleration (I have cited Alan Paton) who oppose the imposition of sanctions. Are we to call Chief Buthelesi of the Zulus a racist because he opposes sanctions?

But Bishop Tutu, he now reveals, has been harboring suspicions for a very long while. "I'm supposed now as a Nobel laureate to speak responsibly and all that sort of thing, and I tried to, but I just think we're seeing closet racism coming into the open. . . . It is highly unlikely (that Mr. Reagan) would have the same indifference if the casualties had been white." Bishop Tutu's reference here is to 700 people killed during last year's violence in South Africa. Tutu forgets that only a few weeks ago, he was bemoaning the violence being inflicted on blacks by blacks, on Indians by blacks, on blacks by "coloreds," such as Indians and Arabics.

But of course Tutu's point, though morally arresting, is historically groundless. Six million (white) Jews were killed by Hitler in a supreme act of pinnacle genocide; and yet the war the West finally fought against Hitler was not animated to save the Jews. The death sentences imposed by Stalin on white kulaks came to 10 million. The deaths imposed by Mao during the Great Leap Forward came to 27 million (Were we anti-yellow for declining to intervene?), and the per capita deaths in

Cambodia were the highest of the century. Not only did we do nothing about it, but we made a great show of doing nothing about it.

Add to which this important difference: In these other countries, in our lifetime, people were executed for the sin of being what they were — for being Jewish in the case of the Nazis; for being small landholders in the case of the Ukrainians; for being literate in the case of the Cambodians; for being vague in the way, in the case of Mao. To say that there is genocide going on in South Africa is to renounce elementary distinctions. Those who are being killed in South Africa are those who are protesting by force civil arrangements that are discriminatory and cruel, yes, but genocidal, no.

Bishop Tutu is especially inflamed because Mr. Reagan, speaking the week before at the United Nations, did not name South Africa as one of the five trouble spots over which he proposed that the Soviet Union and the United States exercise joint responsibility. But of course Mr. Reagan, in speaking of Ethiopia, Angola, Afghanistan, Cambodia and Nicaragua, is speaking of five areas of the world troubled by the military intervention of the Soviet Union, in pursuit of its insatiable appetite to dominate the world.

If Bishop Tutu would allow his disorderly mind to rest for a few moments on what it is that the Soviet Union, operating in Ethiopia through the black monster Mengistu, has done to the Ethiopian people, he might recognize what is the difference between biological deaths from starvation and the indignities of life in a discriminatory society.

Bishop Tutu can't advance his own case by discrediting the reasoning of his apostles.

College

(CPS) — A number of schools have protested the presence of Central Intelligence Agency recruiters and money on their campuses in the last two weeks, and some observers think the anti-CIA activity is a spillover from the anti-apartheid movement.

In October, students at Arizona State, Minnesota and Harvard demonstrated against CIA recruiting efforts on their campuses.

Harvard students also protested that a professor used CIA funds to sponsor an international affairs conference on the campus.

The protesters say their actions are an outgrowth of the anti-apartheid movement, which after years of languishing, began building dramatically on the campuses last April.

There is no doubt that the South Africa issue has transformed the political scene on

Veterans

Continued From Page 1

medical care from one-third of the nation's residents and medical staff who are involved with the VA.

In its efforts to treat the nation's veterans, the VA has not stopped at just providing excellent medical care. It has striven to find new cures and methods of treatment through its research program. In the past, VA has done pioneering work on drug therapy for tuberculosis and mental illness, kidney and liver transplants, the cardiac pacemaker and the CAT scanner. The VA is recognized as a world leader in the research and development of prosthetic devices. And still the research effort continues.

More than 25 years have been devoted to research in the transplanting of nerve cells from developing animals onto adult animal spinal cords by VA neuroscientist Jerald Bernstein. His work has led to the discovery that such a transplant onto the damaged adult tissue will grow to fill the injury in a spinal cord and new nerve cell fibers will then grow. This means that in the

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You get a Plus!

Colleges Protest CIA Hiring

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"There is no doubt that the South Africa issue has transformed the political scene on

American campuses," says Harvard student activist Damon Silvers.

"It's helped foster a general climate of activism on a number of issues," asserts Joshua Nessen, student coordinator for the American Committee on Africa, which helped organize the Oct. 11 National Day of Protest against South Africa's apartheid system.

But others aren't convinced. "I'm not sure you can say that there is an increase in protests. It may be premature to say that," CIA spokeswoman Patti Volz says.

Campus protests of the CIA and its operations are hardly new. During the past year, Yale, Tufts, Colorado, Michigan, Iowa, Oregon and Brown students, among many others, have mounted demonstrations against the agency, frequently leading to arrests.

Activists believe the October

protests, however, are different. Nessen says students are making a connection between the CIA and American policy in Central America, South Africa and Angola. "CIA involvement and U.S. policy are designed to entrench U.S. corporate interests," he contends.

For example, Gray Hale, a leader of the anti-CIA protest at Arizona State, says the CIA is training police officers in South Africa.

"There is more concern about the CIA the more one looks into the South African or Central American issue," observes Elizabeth Burpee of the South Africa Awareness organization at the University of Colorado.

Additionally, "Reagan for the first time has given the CIA legal power to operate in the United States," Hale says, referring to Reagan's decision to allow limited CIA domestic operations.

Hale believes last year's discovery of the CIA manual instructing the contras — the U.S.-backed group trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government — on how to conduct terrorist acts also turned student opinion against the agency.

"The news of the CIA manual last year alarmed people," he recalls.

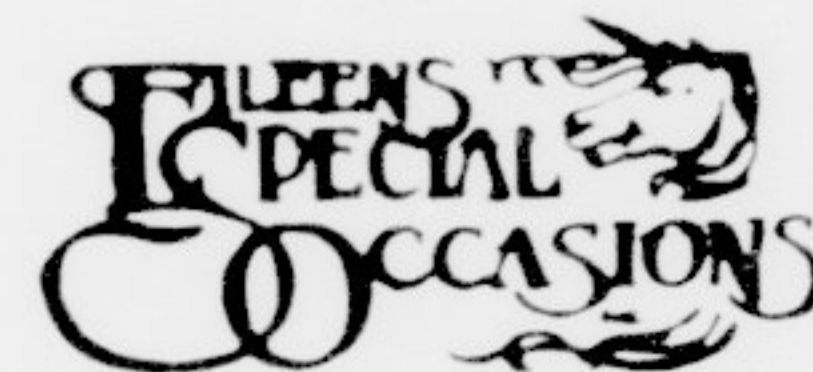
But Nessen thinks the South Africa issue is responsible for sensitizing people to CIA policies because apartheid "is less clouded by Cold War obfuscation" than, for example, U.S. policy in Nicaragua, which the Reagan administration says is an ally of the Soviet Union.

Whatever the reasons for the recent protests, CIA spokeswoman Volz says student interest in working for the agency "has never been higher. Protests have not deterred our recruitment."

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Veterans Administration Does Research

Continued From Page 1

medical care from one-third of
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In its efforts to treat the na-
tion's veterans, the VA has not
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cellent medical care. It has strived
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treatment through its research
program. In the past, VA has
done pioneering work on drug
therapy for tuberculosis and
mental illness, kidney and liver
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damaged adult tissue will grow to
fill the injury in a spinal cord,
and new nerve cell fibers will then
grow. This means that in the

future, doctors may be able to
repair injured spinal cords in
humans and reverse the tragedy
of paraplegia.

When Byron Marsolais' pa-
ralyzed laboratory participants
walk — and actually climb and
descend stairs — at the
Cleveland, Ohio, VA Medical
Center, it is difficult to imagine
they are paralyzed, many from
the rib cage down. More than 14
years of careful research has led
to the successful implantation of
electrodes within patients' legs to
enable them to walk with
computer-directed electrical
stimulation.

The VA is also involved in such
research as training capuchin
monkeys to assist the disabled, a
robotic arm, omni-directional
wheelchairs and aids for
diminished vision. VA
psychiatrists and physiologists
are continuing to develop techni-
ques for the treatment of
schizophrenia, alcoholism and
the long-term psychic effects of
war.

The VA is a world leader in ex-
ploring the whole subject of care
for the aged and is deeply involv-
ed in research for Alzheimer's

disease.

In addition to medical benefits,
there are nearly 3 million veterans
receiving disability compensation
or pension payments from the
VA. Almost 1.3 million widows
and other survivors of veterans
are being paid death compensa-
tion or death pension benefits.

Through the VA, some 8.3
million veterans attended college
under the GI Bill and 9.9 million
received technical, farm and
other training. The VA has also
assisted in the education of more
than 500,000 sons, daughters,
widows or wives of veterans
whose deaths or permanent and
total disabilities were service-
connected.

To add to all this, the VA
operates the following: a 41-year-
old loan guarantee program,
which has benefited about 11
million veterans and their

dependents; one of the largest life
insurance programs in the world,
and 109 national cemeteries in 38
states and Puerto Rico.

But the VA story cannot be
told in such abstract figures.
Because each veteran, each
dependent and each survivor
served is a separate story. Despite
its size, the nature of the VA's
mission requires personal service.
Its success depends on individual
ability and willingness.

Over 240,000 VA employees
work every day to honor
veterans. They are joined by
78,000 volunteers who have given
over 11 million hours to the VA's
mission.

These people have used their
skills, talents and experience to
help veterans. They know the
warm, personal satisfaction of
giving their hearts and hands on
Veterans Day.

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The White — Led Zeppelin
Tribute

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easy to read as red, no — white, yes?

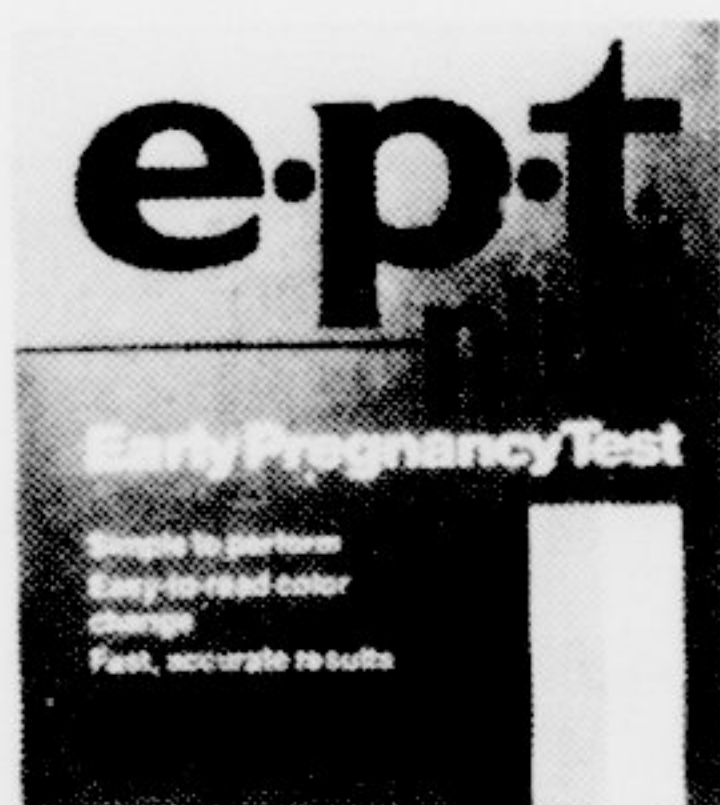
Which is a simple one-step test?

Which has a dramatic color change
to make the results unmistakable?

Which is 98% accurate, as accurate
as many hospital and lab tests?

Which is portable for convenience
and privacy?

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You get a Plus!



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and popular fall
& winter colors.
Watch for additional
sale items in pants,
skirts, dresses, and
outerwear.



"Night" By Robert Hausey

This painting is one of many that will be shown in Gray Gallery as part of Southeast Seven 8, a new exhibit opening Nov. 11.

Southeast Seven 8

New Show At Gray

Southeast Seven 8, an exhibition of works produced by southeastern artists, opens Monday at Gray Gallery, located in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center at ECU.

The seven exhibiting artists were selected from a competition that attracted 1,100 applicants.

The following are exhibitors and recipients of the 1984-85 artist fellowships: Scott Duce of Macon, Ga., painting; Stephen H. Fox of Richmond, Va., painting; John M. Hall of Hurdle Mills, N.C., photography; Robert M. Hausey of Baton

Rouge, La., painting; Susan L. Iverson of Richmond, Va., fiberwork; Leonard Koscianski of Kensington, Md., painting; and Thomas M. Suomalainen of Walnut Grove, N.C., sculpture.

The annual competition and resulting exhibition, now in their eighth year, are administered by the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA) in Winston-Salem, where the exhibition opened on April 6.

Through the Southeast Seven Fellowship program, SECCA attempts to identify and present contemporary southeastern artists of merit and bring a growing audience to their art.

Gray Gallery is the third stop in the exhibition's tour of the Southeast. Co-sponsored this year by the National Endowment for the Arts, The Southeast Seven 8 premiered at SECCA, then traveled to the Hunter Museum in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The exhibition will remain at Gray Gallery through Dec. 14. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

Aerosmith Regroups

By Max Parker
Staff Writer

Aerosmith is back! And without a second to spare.

In this age of deteriorating heavy rock, *Done With Mirrors*, the group's long-awaited seventh studio album, is a godsend for old Aerosmith fans after dogs like *Night in the Ruts* and *Rock and a Hard Place*. It's great to hear Joe Perry and the original band back together again and in their true form.

The allure of this album starts right with the cover concept,

which mirror-images every word on the album, and continues through until the needle lifts.

"Let the Music Do the Talking," the opening song on the LP, is an upbeat rocker that sets the mood for the rest of the songs. But don't take it wrong, one song does not an album make, and Aerosmith does a good job of keeping up the interest by not making every song sound the same. This is a big problem for the new onslaught of pop metal bands.

Steven Tyler's rough singing and Joe Perry's rough guitar style work very well on this roughly mixed album, which approaches

a live recording without the fans.

"Approaches," that is, for the people who have heard *Bootleg*, their live album, which sounds like it was recorded on a "box" two feet from the PA speakers. The good thing about this live feel is that all the raw energy and style of the band come through without umpteenth-thousand overdubs hiding the real music.

This album is like a wild horse getting saddled for the first time. There is intense energy in the beast, yet it is controlled enough to be put to good use. Make no illusions, *Done With Mirrors* is the real Aerosmith returning, with a "B-plus" for their efforts.

Larry Linville To Appear

Larry Linville, who for seven years was the dim-witted Romeo, Dr. Frank Burns, on the television series *M*A*S*H*, will be appearing in a special presentation at ECU Monday.

The show, sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee, will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre at ECU.

Larry Linville's involvement in acting can be traced back to his first role in a Christmas pageant during his high school days. While this was his first comedy part, his reputation developed in classical drama following his training with the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, when he toured the United States for five years, performing many

roles in different classics.

Linville eventually came to Broadway, television and Hollywood with a variety of roles in each area. It was the effectiveness of his performance in a role on *Room 222* that led to a fateful offer — the role of Major Frank Burns in the television production of *M*A*S*H*. Despite network resistance to the casting of a serious, dramatic actor in a comedic role, Linville was cast and, after seven years, has gained a reputation for the ability to move smoothly from one form to another and to do well in both.

Since *M*A*S*H*, Larry Linville has appeared in such television productions as *Rockford Files*, *Supertrain*, *Barnaby Jones*,

Love Boat, and *Fantasy Island*, as well as the NBC series *Grandpa Goes to Washington*, the CBS series *Checking In* and *Herbie the Love Bug*, the Movie of the Week *Night Partners* and the starring role in the feature film *School Spirit*. He has also received critical acclaim in both the United States and Canada for his roles in such plays as "A Thousand Clowns" and "Twice Around the Park."

In this presentation, Linville will discuss his background in the classics and his overnight success as a comedy actor. He will also show, for the first time, an uncut (and uncensored!) never-before-aired episode of *M*A*S*H*. This episode was originally made and

shown to American service personnel overseas. Needless to say, it was a hit there, and will be just another aspect of the evening's presentation by Larry Linville that you will not want to miss.

Tickets for this program are available from the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., telephone 757-6611, ext. 266. Ticket prices are \$2.00 for ECU students and staff, \$4.00 for ECU faculty and guest, and \$6.00 for the public and at the door. Group rates are also available; for more information, call the Central Ticket Office at the number above.



Linville As Frank Burns

Auditions Set For Moliere Comedy

GREENVILLE—Acting auditions for Moliere's classic comedy "The Learned Ladies" will be held November 14 and 15 in the Messick Theatre Arts Center at the corner of Fifth and Eastern streets on the ECU campus in Greenville. The auditions will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 206.

"The Learned Ladies" is a barbed comedy that takes aim at pretentious learning, fake poetry and false language. Some consider it Moliere's wit at its best.

"The Learned Ladies" has 13 roles to be cast by Director Edgar Loessin: eight men's and five women's. Those planning to audition should be capable of performing characters 18 to 25 or 30 to 40 years old.

According to Loessin, "We are looking for people who have a good sense of comedy, who like to act, comedy or think they would." Actors should come prepared to read a scene of their choice from the play. Scripts are available for reading in the ECU Joyner Library Reserve Reading Room.

"The Learned Ladies" will be ECU Playhouse's third major production of the season. Performances are scheduled for February 12-15, in ECU's McGinnis Theatre. ECU students, faculty, staff and local residents are all invited to audition.

For more information, call 757-6390 in Greenville.

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Staff Writer

Picture this: You're eating your lunch in Mendenhall, again, slowly digesting your third *Pirate Burger* in as many days. You hear sounds around you, as usual, but there is something different about them. They sound like — yes, they are — sounds of laughter. Looking up, you no longer see the snack bar counter. Instead, there is a television, and your long-time friends, everyone from the Little Rascals to Charlie Chaplin, are all there. Instead of the usual barrage of intercom numbers and the loud din of students, you hear chuckles between the indignant cries of Moe, Larry, and Curly. Suddenly you realize things are not the same. You've entered another dimension of sight and sound. There's a signpost up ahead, beckoning you to enter the...the...the... Underground.

Formerly known as the Coffeehouse, the Underground has been renamed, revitalized, and reopened to entertain the students of ECU. The location is the same, downstairs in Mendenhall just past the soda machines, but the atmosphere and entertainment are new, fresh, and exciting.

The changing of the name from the Coffeehouse to the Underground came, says Joel

Merritt, chairman of the Student Union committee that runs the Underground, "from an effort to bring the coffeehouse idea into the 80s." The committee wanted to provide "more of an upbeat image of a place for people to go for entertainment," he said.

One of the objectives of the new Underground is to provide a different, more relaxing atmosphere for students to eat in. According to Merritt, new lunch-time features have been added to provide a more pleasant environment than the usual crowded, noisy scene at the snack bar.

Instead of facing the commotion of the snack bar, students can, on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 1:30, bring their lunch to the Underground, eat, relax with friends, and enjoy some entertainment. On Tuesdays, the Underground shows Rockworld videos that run the gamut of the musical spectrum. On Thursdays, short film classics, including films by Charlie Chaplin and the Three Stooges, are shown.

The Underground is not open only for lunch, though. Ultimately Merritt sees it serving as an alternative to the downtown nightclubs. The first step in that direction will be taken Nov. 14.

On that night from 8 to 10 p.m., the Underground will officially present its first live performance, by the local rock and reggae band The Amateurs.

Mocktails, non-alcoholic cocktails, will be available for free, but there is a \$1 admission fee to help offset the event's cost. It's Jamaican night, so come ready for good times and the reggae sounds of The Amateurs.

In the long run, Merritt hopes that the Underground will become a viable alternative for students who don't want to or cannot (because of the coming 21-year-old drinking age) go downtown to Greenville nightclubs. Future plans include having nightclub-type acts weekly instead of monthly.

The shows on Tuesdays and Thursdays at lunch are free, as are most Underground events.

Bands Unite For Hamer

By Lyva Hieber
Staff Writer

At T.W.'s Nitelife on Sunday 1 to 10 p.m., Greenville and Triangle area musicians will perform a benefit concert for Mike Hamer, a Greenville musician and teacher who was paralyzed in a diving accident August 25th.

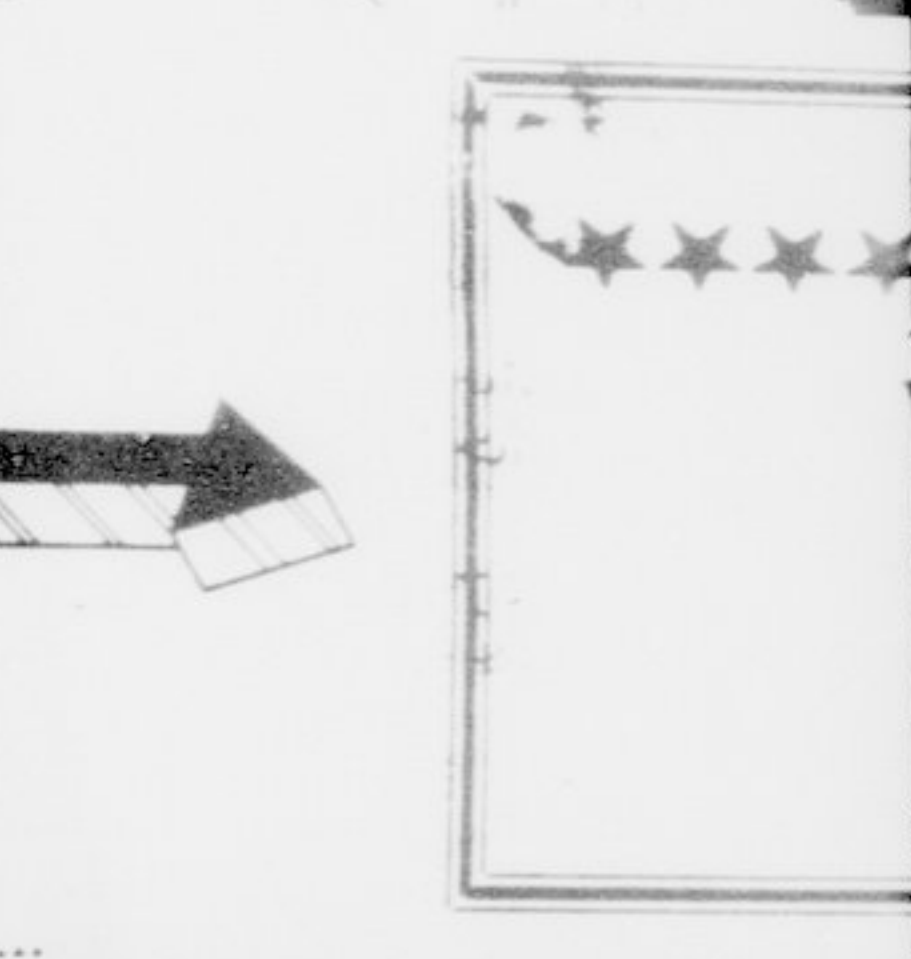
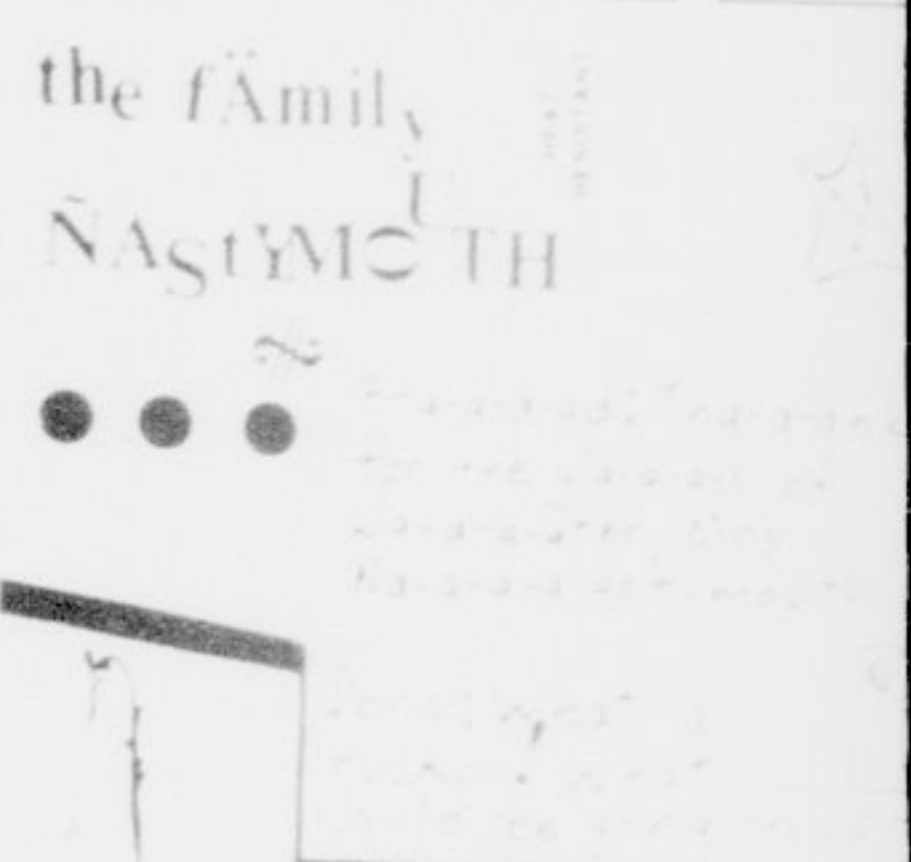
The benefit ball will feature six bands. The Boomers and Phantoms play high-energy rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues, while Lightin' Wells and the Rocking Horses and the Lemon Sisters and Rutabaga Brothers play traditional rhythm and blues, swing and rockabilly. Tommy G.

and Co. features Tommy Gillespie's hard-edge lyricism, set in a modern rock mode, and The Amateurs play Shep's (Bill Shepard) original reggae songs and popular rock tunes.

Tickets for the benefit ball are \$7 and can be purchased at Apple Records and Pirate's Chest in Greenville or at the door. Drawings will be held during the day; all ticket holders are eligible for prizes.

Since Hamer does not have medical insurance, donations are gladly accepted and can be sent to: The Mike Hamer Relief Fund, P.O. Box 232, Greenville, N.C. 27834

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**ECU Central Ticket Office &
 Apple Records Downtown Greenville**
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National Power Auburn Hosts Bucs

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

ECU will be making another homecoming stop when they travel to Jordan-Hare Stadium to battle Auburn University in front of an expected crowd of 75,000.

The Tigers, coached by former ECU mentor Pat Dye, are ranked No. 13 in the AP Poll and No. 14 in the UPI.

Led by the country's top Heisman candidate and leading rusher (1,450 yards, 181.2 per game) Bo Jackson, Auburn possesses the nation's best rushing offense. Their 368.9 yards per game average is tops in the country. The Tigers also rank highly in total offense. Auburn is No. 6, chalking up 462.1 yards per game.

Despite the powerful offense and a homecoming crowd, coach Pat Dye does not take the Pirates lightly.

"I don't look forward to playing East Carolina. I've kept up with them through the years," Dye said. "I'm impressed with ECU's speed and their ability to get to the ball. We're going to do everything we can to get ready for this weekend."

ECU coach Art Baker is quite familiar with coach Dye. The two have faced each other in the Southern Conference when Dye was at ECU and Baker was at Furman and The Citadel.

"We (the ECU coaching staff) have great respect for coach Dye," coach Baker said. "Auburn is the best team we'll face this year and probably the most talented team."

Speaking of talent, Auburn's offense speaks for itself. Along with highly-touted tailback Jackson is senior quarterback Pat Harrison. Junior fullback Tommie Agee also poses a scoring threat to any team.

Defensive line coach Rex Sponhaltz spoke of the powerful Tiger offense. "Auburn very obviously has a strength — Bo Jackson," Sponhaltz said. "They also have a talent in Brent Fullwood (Jackson's backup) —

their biggest problem is that they can't play with two footballs."

"Agee is underrated and is a big contributor to Jackson's success," Sponhaltz added. "Washington is an underrated passer. He doesn't throw a lot, but when he does, he's effective."

The Tiger front line is experienced with three seniors and one junior comprise the starting unit. Anchored by left tackle Steve Wallace, the line averages 6-3, 262 pounds. "Up front they're not too big, but they're extremely quick, strong and very talented," Sponhaltz said.

Auburn, known for the big play, has talent in sophomore split end Freddy Weyland. As the Pirates are vulnerable to the big play, coach Sponhaltz has a concern.

"They are known for the big play," Sponhaltz said. "It's a great concern to us. We can't let them have the big play — it's imperative that we do that this weekend."

Defensively, Auburn lines up in a 5-2 set. The Tigers are ranked ninth nationally and second in the Southeastern Conference in total defense, allowing just 284.4 yards per game. Senior noseguard Harold Hallman and senior left end Gerald Robinson anchor the unit.

"Hallman is real quick and reads on the run," offensive line coach Paul Anderson said. "The linebackers read very well and the secondary compares favorably with Southern Miss."

For a struggling Pirate offense, injuries make matters even worse. Starting quarterback Ron Jones is out indefinitely with a bad ankle. Sophomore Darrell Speed and freshman Berke Holtzclaw are both listed as No. 1 at this time.

The Pirates, 2-6 with a six-game losing streak, have been unable to produce offensively and coach Baker shows concern.

"When things aren't going

See BAKER, Page 10



It's Possible

ECU Volleyball Team Has Busy Week

By JANET SIMPSON
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday night brought the curtain down on what had been a very busy week for the ECU Lady Pirate volleyball team.

Five matches in five days was what the Lady Bucs faced. The ladies were at home against Wake Forest University, UNC-Wilmington and Virginia Commonwealth, along with a trip to the William & Mary Invitational.

On Nov. 1, the Deamon Deacons came to Minges Coliseum. Despite a tremendous effort which kept things close, the Lady Pirates only managed to win one game of the four-game

match, losing to Wake Forest 17-19, 14-16, 15-13, 7-15.

Saturday morning (Nov. 2) proved no easier for the Lady Bucs. The UNC-Wilmington Lady Seahawks swept the 11 am match 6-15, 9-15, 2-15.

The William & Mary Invitational provided the Lady Bucs only win of the five games they played. ECU picked up a win over Virginia Tech, but failed to overcome host school William & Mary.

Virginia forced the Lady Bucs into a five-game match, but fell to ECU 14-16, 15-6, 7-15, 15-13, 14-16. William & Mary dominated the Lady Bucs, 15-3,

15-3, 15-6.

The Lady Bucs ended their regular season schedule Tuesday night at home with a loss to Virginia Commonwealth. VCU took the match in three games, 15-12, 16-14, 15-8.

The final action for the Lady Bucs this season will be their trip to Fairfield, Va. for the Colonial Athletic Association conference tournament on Nov. 8-9. ECU shares the same bracket with William & Mary and UNC-W.

Tracy Gall, sidelined by an injury, will be questionable for the tournament. Her status will be determined by a doctor today. Gall has been participating in

some of the team's light drills but has not scrimmaged.

Coach Imogene Turner feels that her Pirates stand a good chance of winning the tournament. "I have confidence that we can win the tournament," Turner said. "We just have to have the confidence in ourselves that we can win."

"On the basis of our matches with Virginia Tech on Sunday and VCU Tuesday night we are just beginning to peak," Turner explained.

As the Lady Pirates prepare for their conference tournament, their season record stands at 10-16.

Season Outlook

Lady Bucs Seek Success In 1985

By TIM CHANDLER
Staff Writer

The 1985-86 Lady Pirate basketball team begins its season on Nov. 22 in the Tennessee Tech Tournament. This year's squad could be one of the best, according to coach Manwaring.

The women hope to bring home their third consecutive conference title in the Colonial Athletic Association (formerly the ECAC-South).

The women will be led by three seniors, all of whom played very well for the Lady Bucs last season.

Senior 5-9 guard Sylvia Bragg averaged 11.8 points and 5.6 rebounds per game. Bragg is a two-time all-conference performer.

Another returning senior is 5-7 guard Loraine Foster. Foster finished second in team scoring with a 12.9 average and also chipped in 87 assists.

The third returning senior is Lisa Squirewell. Squirewell led the team in rebounding with 7.8 per game while scoring an average of 10.9 points per game. She is also a two-time all-conference selection.

The Lady Pirates also return two sophomores who played key roles in the success of last year's team. 6-0 forward Monique Pompili, an all-conference player, averaged 7.4 points and 6.4 rebounds per game. The other sophomore is 6-0 center Alma Bethea, who averaged 5.5 points and 3.6 rebounds per game in a back-up role.

Delphine Mabry, a 5-5 guard is returning to the Lady Pirate team after sitting out last year. Mabry led the team in scoring during the 1983-84 season.

5-5 guard Theresa Durkin and 5-7 guard Shelly Ridgway should lend depth to the Lady Pirate squad.

5-9 forward Chris O'Conner and 5-9 guard Jody Rodriguez were sidelined by injuries last year, but appear ready to go this season.

The Lady Bucs had an outstanding recruiting year in 1985. Among the incoming freshmen is Linnette Tucker, a highly touted 6-1 forward from Boston Ma.

Other additions to the Lady Pirate roster are Gretta O'Neal and Rose Miller, two 6-2 centers from South Carolina. In addition, 5-10 forward Cathy Ellis and 5-8 guard Pam Williams.

"The key to the season will be our ability to work together as a unit against teams with national reputations (which) we face," said head coach Emily Manwaring.

"I think we will be the team picked to repeat as conference champions and there will be many conference teams putting

pressure on us. Strong player leadership will be a very important ingredient in accomplishing our goals of an NCAA top-20

ranking and a trip to the tournament."

The ladies will have their chance to catch the eyes of the

"The key to the season will be our ability to work together as a unit against teams with national reputations..."

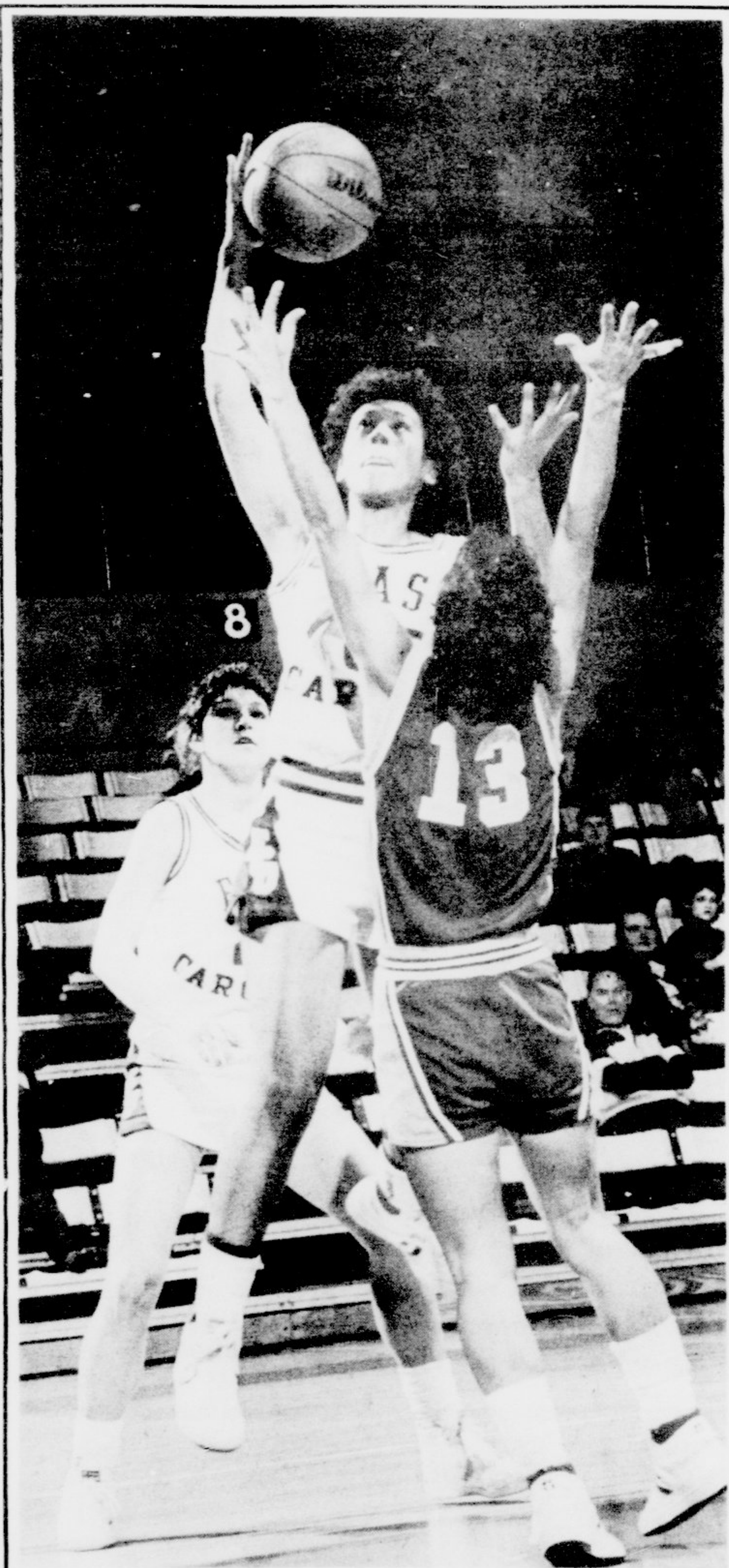
—Emily Manwaring

pressure on us. Strong player leadership will be a very important ingredient in accomplishing our goals of an NCAA top-20

nation, while playing teams such as Tennessee Tech, Tennessee and Georgia very early in their schedule.

1985-86 ECU Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
Nov. 22-23	Tennessee Tech Tournament	Cookville, TN
Nov. 24	University of Tennessee	Knoxville, TN
Dec. 6	Francis Marion College	Fayetteville, NC
Dec. 7	UNC-Charlotte	Greenville, NC
Dec. 13	Radford University	Greenville, NC
Dec. 14	North Carolina Central University	Greenville, NC
Dec. 16	University of Florida	Gainesville, FL
Dec. 17	University of South Florida	Tampa, FL
Dec. 19	University of Miami	Coral Gables, FL
Dec. 30	Old Dominion University	Norfolk, VA
Dec. 31	Indiana State University	Greenville, NC
Jan. 4	University of Richmond	Greenville, NC
Jan. 10-11	Lady Pirate Classic	Greenville, NC
Jan. 13	William & Mary	Greenville, NC
Jan. 18	UNC-Wilmington	Greenville, NC
Jan. 20	American University	Washington, DC
Jan. 25	George Mason University	Fairfax, VA
Jan. 27	James Madison University	Harrisburg, VA
Feb. 1	American University	Greenville, NC
Feb. 8	University of Richmond	Richmond, VA
Feb. 10	William & Mary	Williamsburg, VA
Feb. 15	UNC-Wilmington	Wilmington, NC
Feb. 22	George Mason University	Greenville, NC
Feb. 24	James Madison University	Greenville, NC
Feb. 28-Mar. 1	CAA Tournament	Wilmington, NC



Senior guard Sylvia Bragg, a two-time all-conference performer, should contribute to the Lady Bucs' success in '85.

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NEED TYPING: Letters, Resumes, Term Papers, etc. Call Karen at 752-0495.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE: Experience, quality work. IBM Selectric Typewriter, Laser Shive 758-5301.

2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS. Furnished from ECU. Call 746-1284 or 752-4146.

FOR SALE: 5'10" Becker Tri-Pod surfboard. Good cond. \$80.756-1696.

VINTAGE CLOTHING: Jewelry, Collectibles, now available at low prices. Young on W. 4th Street. Open 11-5 Tuesday thru Saturday. Consignments considered.

FOR SALE: Get ahead on buying that special gift for that special person on that special occasion. The ECU Collapse Chair Co. (INC.) 4092-4093. Now taking orders for the sale of the ultimate in office pleasure. Call 752-2110 or 752-5657.

SPRING BREAK CRUISE: 7 nights, Mexican islands, air, food, port 3 times. Tips and gratuities included. \$445. Limited number of tickets available. CALL: NGW 752-3178 or 758-0074.

LAGNAF Tournament

Do you like to play flag football? If so, enter the first annual LAGNAF Invitational Flag Football Tournament the weekend of Nov. 22-24.

All teams are invited to participate. There is a small entry fee of \$20.00 per team. There will be prizes awarded to both the first and second place finishers. The first-place team will receive a trophy and a keg of beer. The second-place finishers will also receive a trophy.

The team's captain meeting will be held on Wed., Nov. 20. For more information concerning the tournament, contact Richard Frazier at 752-8208, John Faulkner at 758-9255 or Billy McShea at 758-5077.

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SPRING BREAK CRUISE: 6 days 5 nights. Mexican islands. Ship goes to port 3 times. Tips and gratuities included. \$445!! Limited number of tickets available. CALL NOW!! 752-1378 or 758-0074.

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As the Lady Pirates prepare for their conference tournament, their season record stands at 10-16.

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID: for remaining letters from home! Send self addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95 B, Roselle, NJ 07068.

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FOR SALE: 1975 MG Midget, only 47,000 miles, new paint and tires. Excellent condition. \$2,200. neg. Call 746-4609.

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COMPUTER FOR SALE: IBM PC jr. 128 K. 360 K. disk drive. Color monitor, carrying case, 300 baud modem, Printer (180 wpm), Joystick. \$700 worth of software includes: IBM Writing Assistant, Flight Simulator, Printmaster, etc. Complete Word Processor. All for only \$1,500.

Baker Comments

Continued From Page 8

good, you work harder," Baker explained. "We're trying to cure our ailments. You can be sure that we'll keep our heads up."

We'll try to finish these three games with a positive attitude," Baker continued. "We're going to do everything we have to, to get ready."



Come on out and enjoy the fun, it's free and we'll be there.

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PERSONALS

PHI TAU: The Beta Psi pledge class of Phi Kappa Tau will be having a happy hour at The Alley on Monday Nov. 11 at 9 p.m. \$2.50 pitchers and 50 cent draft. Come party with the best!

PHI TAU: Champagne, wine, food and brew Saturday's special for the Phi Tau crew. Early morning the group will come to have a day of partying fun. Loud will be the scream and yell as the A Team gives them hell, the day will end sweaty and hot as all the brothers get a shot!

ATTENTION GREEKS: Thursday Nov. 7th after the Heart Concert there will be an ALL GREEK party at the Sig Tau house inside the fence. Greek jerseys required for admission. No exceptions. Music provided. BYOB!

AOTT: Thanks for a great time. We must do it again sometime soon. See you at the party after the Heart Concert. The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma.

ALPHA PHI BIG BROTHERS: Next meeting is Sun. Nov. 10 at 8. This is the last chance to pay dues. Don't forget about the Pig Pickin on Sat. Nov. 9 at 3.

TWIGGY AND MAZE: Never forget the wall, how ringgold got its name, the trip, God knows how amazing the free is because its bark is worse than its bite. God knows how the Krispy Creme lights look like X-mas! What a vacation! Love, Trenchmonk.

WOOHOO! AOTT'S AND SIG TAU'S: That Holidome thing was the cheese! We got to pay tax 50 mo! HOY! Those Sigma Nu guys.

MIKE C: Happy 21st Birthday!! Thank for being my best friend. Saturday awaits you with anticipation. WSGF Troy.

PI KAPPS: Get ready for Road Trip this Friday to Wofford College-Charlotte to party with the Pi Kapps there at their 1st Annual Toqa Party. Then get ready for Sig Ep Volleyball on Sat. and Lambda Chi field day on Sun.

PI KAPPA PHI: Thanks Delta Zeta's for a great social last week. We had a jammin' time. Hope to do it again soon! Love, The Pi Kapps.

YO! YOU DZ THANGS! Nowhere led to the house shakin' and some glass breakin'! WOOO! We ain't done yet! BOOM! The Sigma Nus.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi get ready for the stranger party. The Ramada Party room is the sight to meet your stranger in the night. Friday eve at 8:45, your "mystery date" will arrive. Laughter, happiness, fun and cheer will be abundant for all to hear. Get psyched Alpha Xi's!

ECU FOOTBALL TEAM: Remember the first three games of the year? I do. We were 2-0 and playing Penn State. We should have beaten them. They are now number 1 in the country and we should have beaten them. What happened to our confidence? The defense has been playing great except for a few plays. If we can stop the big play we will do alright. The offense is a different story. Don't be cautious. Just go out and play and don't worry about anything. Face it, you can't do any worse than last game. Don't take that wrong, just go out and play hard. Good Luck, and remember, give me 100 percent and don't give up. You must have respect for yourselves first, before people will respect. Give it your best. The Fan.

ECU BIKE CLUB: Good luck this weekend. Let's terrorize Fayetteville with the Pack! You know I'll be there to cheer you on. Crew Mother.

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AOTT: The roadtrip was great! (Thanks, Sam!) The jacuzzi was the best! Sisters, get psyched to cutout! Love, The Beta Zetas.

SNU-MEN: Say "HOY NOW, you ZBT thangs!" That Halloween thang was tooooooo chill! Let's make that party a yearly thang! BANZAI! Those Sigma Nu guys.

NEW SORORITY: This weeks meeting will be Sunday at 6 in room 221. Don't forget about dinner afterwards.

WANTED

TELEMARKETING POSITION AVAILABLE: With nation's largest retail company. Salary — bonuses. Permanent part time. Afternoon and evening hours available. Call 355-7108 for appointment.

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.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed for Spring semester. 3 bedroom apt. 1/2 rent (\$325) and 1/2 utilities. Call Elena or Lisa at 355-7196.

UNIVERSITY UNIONS: The Department of University Unions is hiring students with experience serving/bussing tables for the Madrigal Dinners, Dec. 4-7. May lead to spring employment. For appl. call 757-6611 ext. 213 ask for Jon Curtis anytime Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:00 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2 bedroom apt. 3 1/2 blocks from campus. Call Doug at 758-4211.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$78/month — 1/2 utilities. 4 blocks from campus in good neighborhood. Call Tom Allen at 758-1893 day or 752-0101 evenings.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: For apartment in Wilson Acres, for Spring Semester. Please call immediately 752-0158.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: I'm immediately to share 2 bedroom house, close to campus and Overton's. Call 758-5953.

LOST: Lady's Citizen Gold Watch. Lost around Speight Building. Call 778-6704 (756-0903).

LOST: Unusual gold cross pendant (Jerusalem Cross). 3 1/2" x 1" lost 10-25 campus or downtown. REWARD: 752-7908 (or collect 794-4378).

REWARD: Lost 35 mm camera lost downtown Thurs. night (Halloween) about 2:30 or 3 a.m. Will pay to get it back! NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Call Jeff Mitchell at 752-3475.

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

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

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Busy Week

...sense of the team's tight drills but has not scrimmaged.

Coach Inogene Turner feels that her Pirates stand a good chance of winning the tournament. "I have confidence that we can win the tournament," Turner said. "We just have to have the confidence in ourselves that we can win."

"On the basis of our matches with Virginia Tech on Sunday and VCU Tuesday night we are just beginning to peak," Turner explained.

As the Lady Pirates prepare for their conference tournament, their season record stands at 10-16.

In 1985

...ranking and a trip to the tournament.

The ladies will have their chance to catch the eyes of the

the season will be our work together as a unit with national reputa-

—Emily Manwaring

...nation, while playing teams such as Tennessee Tech, Tennessee and Georgia very early in their schedule.

Schedule

Location

Cookville, TN
Knoxville, TN
Fayetteville, NC
Greenville, NC
Greenville, NC
Greenville, NC
Gainesville, FL
Tampa, FL
Coral Gables, FL
Norfolk, VA
Greenville, NC
Greenville, NC
Greenville, NC
Greenville, NC
Washington, DC
Fairfax, VA
Harrisburg, VA
Greenville, NC
Richmond, VA
Williamsburg, VA
Wilmington, NC
Greenville, NC
Wilmington, NC

Intramural Sponsors Aerobics Fitness Classes

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

The department of Intramural-Recreational Services physical fitness program will once again be holding drop-in classes. At .75 cents per session, you can participate in aerobic and advanced toning classes. Advanced toning classes will be held Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 pm in room 108 Memorial Gym and Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 in room 112 Memorial Gym. Aerobic fitness classes will be held Friday at 5:15 pm, Saturday at 11 am and 1 pm and Sunday at 4 pm in room 108 Memorial Gym.

Intramural soccer is kicking along with some rule changes and classifications. During this season, the time for the men's soccer shoot-out has been

shortened from 10 to six seconds. Also players may not kick above the waist, particularly if another player is nearby. This is considered dangerous play.

Co-rec flag football action has been challenging the minds of intramural odds-makers with upset victories. Two-time all-campus champions, Third Regiment got off to a rather shaky start, pushing them further down in the top-five lineup. This year's top-ranked team is The Spoilers. Led by Kevin Jarman, they gave up only one touchdown in their first three games. Jarman alone has scored seven TD's to keep The Spoilers undefeated.

At the No. 2 spot are the Royal Invaders. Candy Horton and

Kurt Sibayan provide the one-two punch for this season's second choice. Third Regiment falls in the third spot, followed by Chaos and Campus Crusade.

Be sure to sign up for the first annual IRS-East Carolina Turkey Trot. The newest intramural event four-man relay race across the 1985 Cross Campus Run course. Each team member will run a two-mile segment of the race. This is a point system event, so be sure to get your strongest

team together. Eleven divisions have been set up to accommodate all students, faculty and staff. First-place winners will receive a 20-pound turkey while second-place winners take home pumpkin pies. The registration deadline is at the team captain's meeting Mon., Nov. 18 at 7:30 pm in the balcony of Memorial

Gym. Intramural bowling is rolling along in Mendenhall Student Center. Sigma Phi Epsilon 'A' leads the men's league, followed by previous all-campus champions Powerhouse. In the ladies lane, the Powerhouse Women top the polls. Alpha Delta Pi places second followed by the Sig

Ep Goldenhearts. Be sure to tune in each Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 and 5:30 for the Intramurals Tennis Shoe Talkshow. In cooperation with the campus radio station WZMB, 91.3 FM, The Tennis Shoe Talk Show presents highlights, interviews and updates of the latest intramural action.

Norton Moves Up In Standings

GAME	TOM NORTON	SEGFRIED SHEWS
ECU-Auburn	Auburn by 1	Auburn by 35
Clemson-UNC	UNC	Clemson
So. Carolina-Fla. State	Fla. State	UVa.
UVa.-NCSU	UVa.	Maryland
Miami-Maryland	Miami	Alabama
Alabama-LSU	LSU	Iowa
Illinois-Iowa	Iowa	Florida
Florida-Georgia	Florida	Wake Forest
Duke-Wake Forest	Duke	S. Cal
S. Cal-California	S. Cal	Air Force
Army-Air Force	Air Force	Navy
Syracuse-Navy	Navy	

SCOTT COOPER	"D.J." WATTS	RICK McCORMAC
Auburn by 1	Auburn by 51	Auburn by 1
UNC	Clemson	Clemson
Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State
Virginia	UVa.	UVa.
Miami	Maryland	Miami
LSU	LSU	Alabama
Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Florida	Florida	Florida
Duke	Wake Forest	Duke
Southern Cal	S. Cal	S. Cal
Air Force	Army	Air Force
Navy	Syracuse	Navy

JOHN PETERSON	TODD PATTON	BILL DAWSON
Auburn by 10	Auburn by 15	Auburn by 9
Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State
UVa.	UVa.	UVa.
Maryland	Maryland	Miami
LSU	LSU	LSU
Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Florida	Florida	Florida
Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Duke
S. Cal.	S. Cal	California
Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Navy	Navy	Navy

STANDINGS	LAST WEEK	OVERALL
TOM NORTON	11-0	78-27
SEGFRIED SHEWS	8-3	74-31
SCOTT COOPER	7-4	72-33
"D.J." WATTS	8-3	72-33
RICK McCORMAC	8-3	72-33
JOHN PETERSON	10-1	72-33
TODD PATTON	10-1	69-36
BILL DAWSON	8-3	68-34

ECU Opponents Tops In Nation

By SPORTS INFORMATION

Auburn, although suffering a 14-10 defeat at the hands of Florida last week, will again be ranked among the nation's Top 20 teams when this week's polls are released Tuesday. It will mark the second time this season ECU will play a team ranked in the Top 20 on game day -- the Pirates dropped a 17-10 decision to Penn State back on Sept. 21 when the Nittany Lions were No. 9 in the country.

Four opponents on ECU's 1985 schedule were ranked in last week's AP Top 20 poll -- Penn State at No. 3, Auburn at No. 6, Miami-Florida at No. 11 and LSU at No. 16. In last week's UPI Top 20 Penn State was No. 2, Auburn was No. 5, Miami-Florida was No. 12 and LSU was No. 15.

This Saturday in Jordan-Hare Stadium will not only be Homecoming for 75,000-plus Auburn fans, but it also will be a homecoming of sorts for Tiger Head Coach Pat Dye. Dye spent six seasons as head football coach

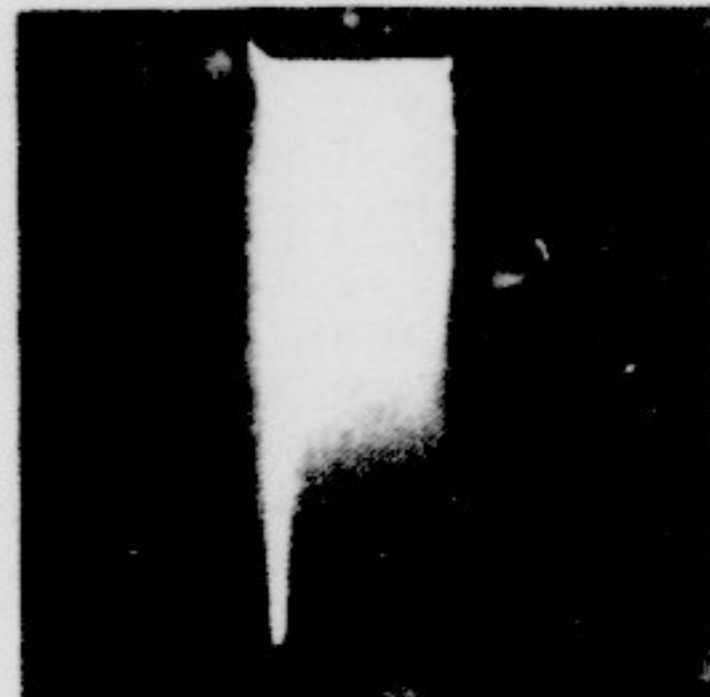
at East Carolina and ranks No. 2 on ECU's coaching list for winning percentages. From 1974-79 Dye's teams amassed a 48-18-1 record for an impressive .727 winning percentage, made one bowl appearance (Independence in 1978) and captured one Southern Conference championship in 1976. Dye left Greenville, NC, and ECU following the 1979 season for the University of Wyoming, where he coached for one season before moving on to Auburn.

The Dye Years at ECU:
1974 - 7-4 (tied for third in Southern Conference)
1975 - 8-3 (second place finish in Southern Conference)
1976 - 9-2 (claimed school's last Southern Conference championship)
1977 - 8-3 (ECU's first season as a major independent)
1978 - 9-3 (35-13 victory over Louisiana Tech in Independence Bowl)
1979 - 7-3-1

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Intramural Sponsors Aerobics Fitness Classes

By JENNIFER BOWEN

The University of North Alabama's intramural sports program is sponsoring a series of aerobics fitness classes for students. The classes are designed to provide students with a fun and healthy way to stay in shape. The classes will be held in the Student Center gymnasium and will be open to all students. The classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. The classes will be led by a certified aerobics instructor. The classes will include a variety of exercises, including cardio, strength training, and stretching. The classes are free of charge for students. For more information, contact the Student Center at 334-255-4343.

Norton Moves Up In Standings

By JENNIFER BOWEN

Team Norton has moved up in the standings of the Southern Conference basketball tournament. The team, coached by Coach Norton, has a record of 10-2 and is currently in first place. The team's success is due to their strong defense and offensive play. The team's next game is against the University of South Alabama on Friday, November 13. The game will be held at the University of South Alabama's gymnasium. The game is expected to be a close contest. The team's fans are encouraged to attend the game and support their team.

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The University of North Alabama's basketball team has a strong chance of winning the Southern Conference championship. The team, coached by Coach Norton, has a record of 10-2 and is currently in first place. The team's success is due to their strong defense and offensive play. The team's next game is against the University of South Alabama on Friday, November 13. The game will be held at the University of South Alabama's gymnasium. The game is expected to be a close contest. The team's fans are encouraged to attend the game and support their team.

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TEAM	W-L	PTS
TEAM NORTON	10-2	78.27
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH ALABAMA	9-3	74.11
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI	8-4	72.33
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA	7-5	72.11
UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA	6-6	72.11
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS	5-7	72.11
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA	4-8	72.11
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA	3-9	72.11
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA	2-10	72.11
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA	1-11	72.11

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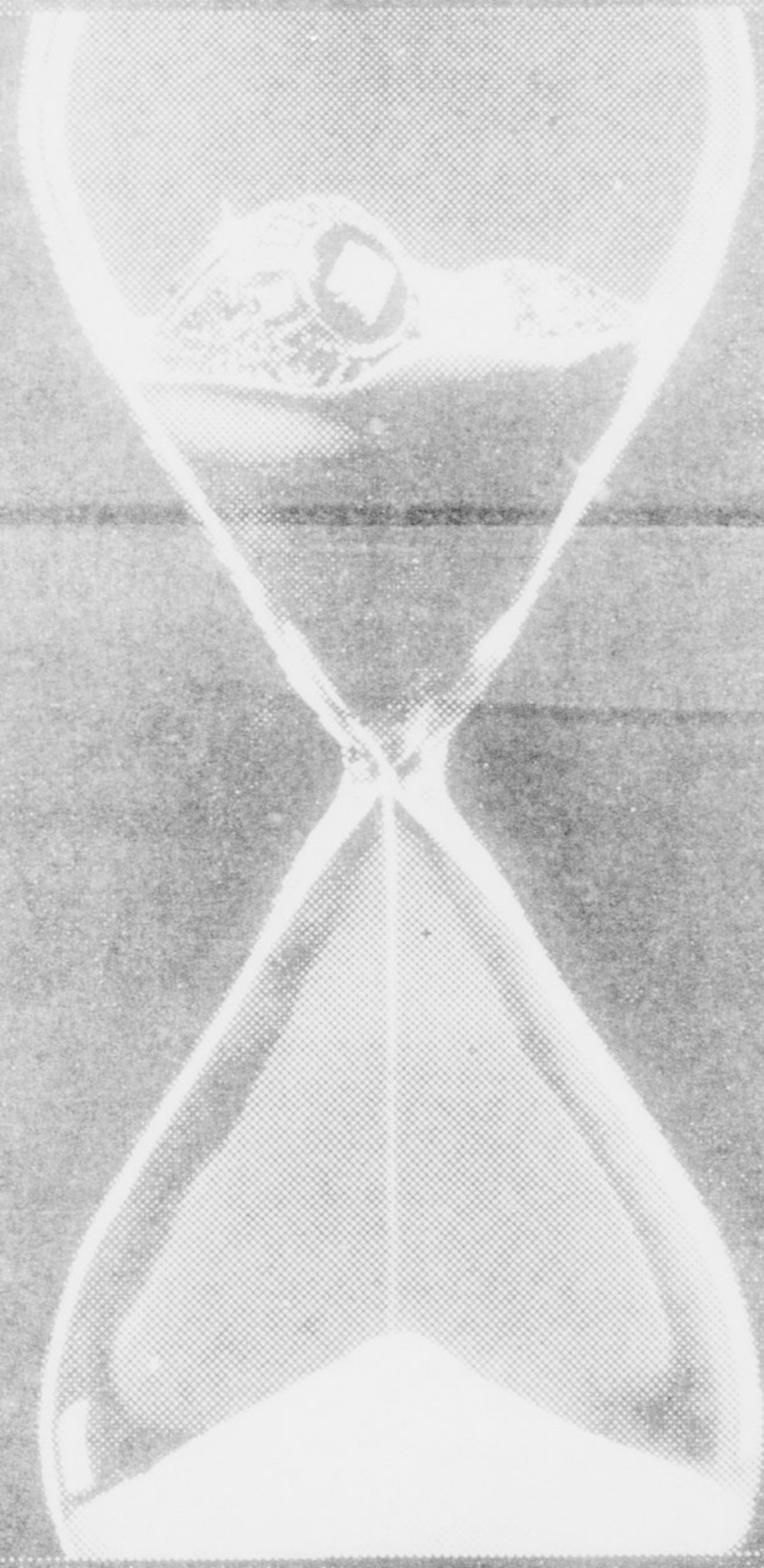
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