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Ficklen Stadium Due For Major Expansion

By DOUG ROBERSON
Staff Writer

The possible expansion of Ficklen Stadium to 50,000 seats would enable ECU to attract more major football teams, said Director of Athletics Ken Karr.



Ken Karr

"As we look to the future, the expansion of Ficklen Stadium is one of our main objectives," said Karr.

Currently, Ficklen Stadium has a capacity of 35,000, but Karr hopes 15,000 additional seats will be added in 1988 or 1989.

According to Karr, the additional 15,000 seats would be added

to the north side of the stadium. "We would double-deck the north side, creating a balcony effect."

Karr said the expansion plans for Ficklen are tentative, but "we have identified this as a real need and have discussed it at various administrative levels."

A 50,000-seat stadium would equal the University of North Carolina's Kenan Stadium, currently the state's largest.

Karr said a larger stadium is necessary for ECU to continue to attract major I-A football powers.

"The expansion of our facility is really important. In order to maximize our chances of getting big-name teams, we need a stadium that can hold larger crowds," he said.

Karr added the larger capacity of Ficklen would help in scheduling major teams to play at ECU.

"We had a record crowd (35,047) at the South Carolina game and a near sell-out against Miami. To get these people to commit to contracts into the 1990s, we need a stadium that can accommodate larger crowds," he said.

According to Karr, independents, such as ECU, face difficulties in arranging their

schedules.

"Most schools set their schedules up to 10 years in advance. Independents have a more difficult time. ECU schedules three to four years in advance, but we have some contracts through 1990," he said.

Former ECU head football coach and current Auburn head coach Pat Dye said after last Saturday's game, "ECU needs to increase the size of its stadium to 50,000. That way, it can attract bigger-name teams. ECU already has the community support to fill a 50,000-seat stadium."

Karr said he expects the expansion to attract teams such as North Carolina State, Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest. The Pirates have played the Wolfpack for 16 years straight in Raleigh.

Karr said the expansion of Ficklen is an indication of the positive direction in which ECU's Athletic Department is moving.

"The expansion tends to reflect where our program is going. The NCAA's (National Collegiate Athletic Association) Proposition 48, which requires athletes to score a minimum of 700 on the SAT and to maintain a C average or better in a core curriculum, is a positive trend for all colleges, as well."



Break Time

Gay Powell (left), Brian Nause (center) and Clay Howard enjoy the sunshine, while taking a break on the wall beside the A.J. Fletcher Building. Short shorts made a brief reappearance along with unseasonably warm temperatures. However, cooler weather is anticipated within a few days. Indian summer may be short-lived this year.

New Media Head Selected

By ELIZABETH PAGE
Staff Writer

The ECU Media Board named Tom Luvender The East Carolinian's new general manager, in a close five-to-four decision Monday afternoon.

"I'm excited about the new position," said Luvender, "and I'm looking forward to the new challenge that this position has to

offer."

After interviewing the three applicants for the position, the board deliberated for nearly 30 minutes before making its decision.

"What I'm going to have to do is set up a period of observation, and after that period of observation, I'm going to make the necessary changes," said Luvender.

Those changes will have to be gradual, according to Luvender. He said they include better relationships with campus organizations as far as news coverage is concerned. "I'm just looking to better communication with the staff," he added.

Luvender plans to spend the

next two to three weeks working with current General Manager Tom Norton, learning what is necessary to take over his new position.

"I am just glad it's over. It's been a hectic week for me," said Luvender.

"I would like to commend the other candidates for their efforts," he said. "I know the Media Board had a tough decision."

"I would like to create an atmosphere conducive to teamwork, pride and professionalism," said Luvender. "I'm just real excited about the position, and I'm looking forward to the challenge that I know it's going to bring."

Students Encounter Anxiety

By BETH WHICKER
Staff Writer

"Stress is a very real thing. The university is a stressful environment with academic demands, social demands and the pressure to perform," according to Will Ball, director of the ECU Counseling Center.

The stresses that affect college students have been marked on a calendar and distributed to parents of new students at Guilford College.

The idea for the calendar came from a similar calendar at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

According to the calendar, during the first month of school, students can expect to be confused and depressed when trying to meet the demands of college and their parents.

"We all feel the stress of having to meet demands when we feel unprepared to meet them. Freshman are leaving home and establishing themselves in a new situation and the effect on their lifestyle will have an effect on their physical health," said Wilber Castellow, chairman of

the ECU psychology department. "Stress develops in September when students try to adjust to the role of a college student from the role of child responsible to a parent," said Donald Conde, a sophomore at ECU.

"I think October is a hard month; students are trying to adjust and having a hard time. October stands out as one of the harder and most stressful months of the year. For some students, homesickness mounts in the middle and the end of October. Some students go home for Fall Break and do not want to come back," said Kenny Jenkins, residence director of Slay and Umstead dormitories.

According to the calendar, by October, freshman realize that college is not fun and games. Problems the students brought with them from high school and home may still exist.

"Freshman get stressed out when they realize that they can't do everything. By October, most freshman realize that college life is different," Ball said.

Ball said many problems encountered in the counseling

center are related to problems the students have with relationships. Conflicts and confusions arise because of the attitudes toward relationships and sex on the college campus.

"Men are more oriented toward non-responsible sex than women. Men are going to press for sex. Students have a right to establish ground rules in their relationships. Stress and difficulties occur when young men and women in a relationship 'tee off' one another," Ball said.

"Students from conservative backgrounds have some difficulty adjusting to a liberal college campus," said Jenkins.

"Students with encouragement from family and friends deal with social and academic stresses better," said Cliff Fish, resident director of Belk dormitory.

The calendar lists November as a time for depression among students, as they feel they should fit in by now. November also brings economic pressure, as money from summer jobs and parental support runs low.

"Students begin to realize in late October and early November

that performance in the classroom is required; before that social functions had been more important.

The pressure before the Christmas holidays mounts as students feel the stress brought on by final exams.

"Students realize that when they take that final exam there is no changing the past," said Conde.

"One of the reasons stress mounts in December is students realize that they might have prepared enough during the semester for their exams," cited Fish.

As January and February rolls around, the calendar shows students with a decrease in physical activity because of weather and the slowing of the school's social calendar.

With March comes academic pressure. Seniors worry whether they have chosen the right major, the calendar cites.

Guilford College officials believe drug and alcohol use increases in March.

See STRESS Page 3.

New Teacher Plan Helps Pay Tuition

By DAWNE GODWIN
Staff Writer

National Education Association President Mary Hatwood Futrell has endorsed a plan that would have college graduates teach four years in return for payment of college tuition.

"Colleges and universities have to explore new approaches, and I think this idea has a great deal of merit," Futrell said.

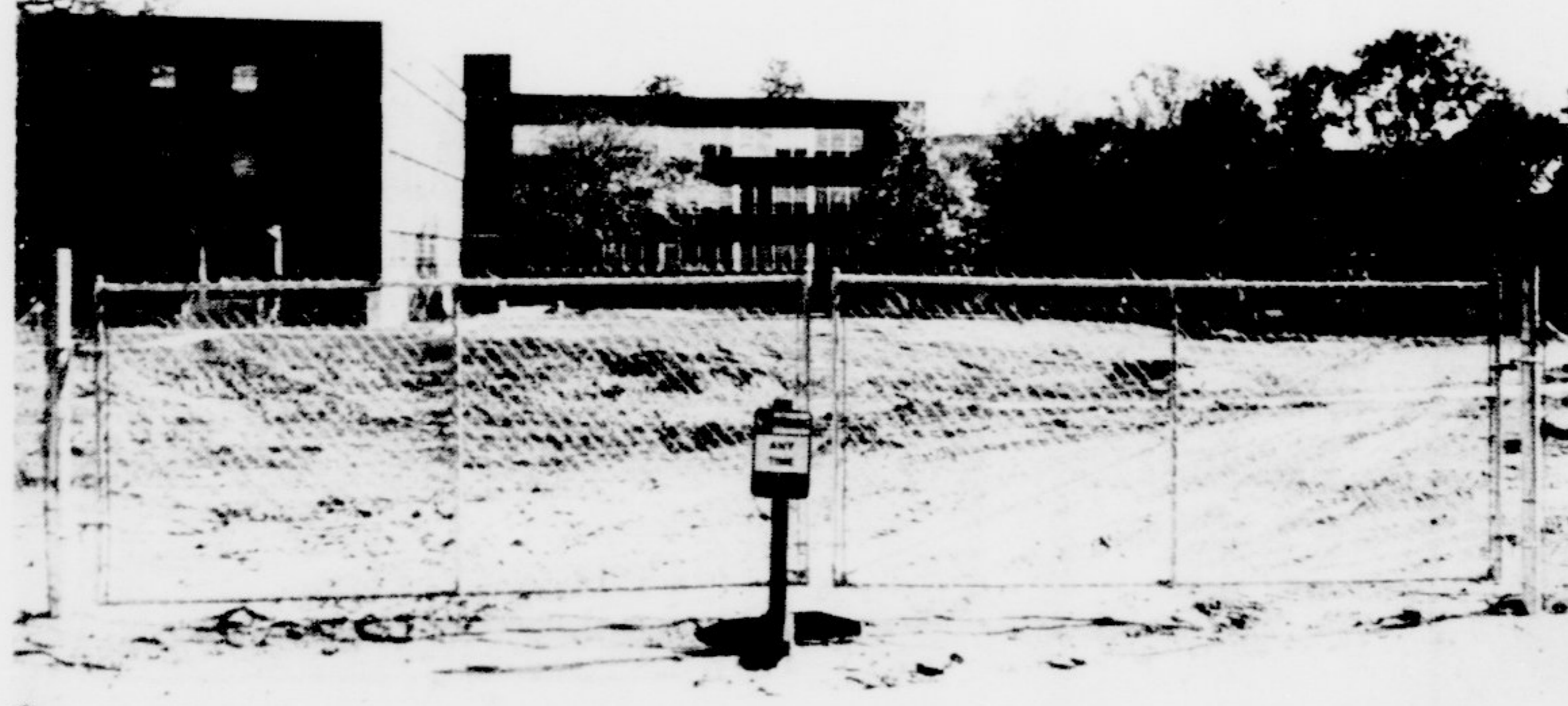
The plan, first proposed by Frank Newmman, former president of the University of Rhode Island, would have students pay back loans by spending one weekend a month in teacher training and the summer months in rural or ghetto schools or helping children with special needs. Upon graduation, the students would give back the four years by

teaching. Charles R. Coble, dean of the School of Education at ECU said, "Incentive grants like the one proposed by Newman are a low-cost way to attract students into teaching."

According to Coble, "There is a teacher shortage right now in selected locations and in selected subjects such as math and the physical sciences and generally in middle school education."

Coble predicts that in the next 15 years, the shortage will become more pervasive in most areas. Coble said one of the factors behind the shortage is that the U.S. has a mature teacher faculty. "Estimates are that due to retirements in the next five

See NEW Page 5.



Future Classroom Building JIM LUTJEN S. — The East Carolinian

This empty area is the future site for a new classroom building here at ECU. Included in the new building will be 65 classrooms and laboratories and 180 faculty offices. The new building is scheduled for completion in August 1987.

SGA Unable To Stop Veto

By LANCE SEARL
Staff Writer

In a close vote, ECU Student Government Association legislators were unable to override a veto that prevents a \$1,550 grant from going to the marketing department at ECU. The legislature needed a 2/3 vote to overturn SGA President David Brown's veto.

The grant would have been used to purchase three series of filmstrips that would have aided students in marketing and other related courses.

Gordon Walker, who voiced support for the appropriations, said the films would help students visualize difficult marketing concepts and would add a "spark" to the courses.

However, Brown's supporters believed the grant would limit funds in the SGA budget and would be unproportional with

other organizations in need of grants.

According to Scott Irwin, SGA legislative member, "If 30 percent of the students took marketing courses and the marketing department received \$1,500, then if say 60 percent of the students took English courses, the English department could receive \$3,000. There isn't enough money for that."

Others simply said that students pay tuition; funds for such projects should come from the university not the students.

In other business, The SGA apologized to the Homecoming Steering Committee. Last week, the body had appropriated the committee \$400 for allegedly spending more than that was appropriated to them.

However, the SGA Treasurer misled the Legislature concerning the budget over-runs leading to

the decision to appropriate the additional money. More important, the SGA learned that the Homecoming Steering Committee, in fact, stayed within the budget, which led to the apology clearing the Homecoming Steering Committee of any budget over-run.

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The best of men cannot suspend their fate: The good die early, and the bad die late.	
—Daniel Defoe	

Announcements

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

The Great American Smokeout is November 21st. Come to room 107 at the Student Health Center on the 21st for cookies, candy, and information on how to quit smoking. Lectures will be at 10:00, 1:00, and 4:00 for Specific Tips on Becoming a Non-Smoker. For more information call Mary Elisha Adams at 757-6841 or Dr. E. D. Glover at 757-6961.

ROOMMATE PROBLEMS?

Have you been to Mendenhall lately? There, in the showcase you will find Alpha Phi Omega's perfect solution to solving roommate problems. Still interested? Details are also posted informing you on how to apply for your new roommate. Also any brother of Alpha Phi Omega can provide you with necessary information.

ECU RUGBY

The Rugby Club will be holding a meeting Thur. Nov. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in room 205 Joyce Library. Anyone interested in playing in the spring season or going on the Bahamas Spring Break Tour is encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Bryan Avenette at 756-4534.

NURSING STUDENTS

All nursing students, members and non-members are invited to the ECANS meeting this Thursday 11:14 at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the Nursing Building. Everyone is Welcome!

OMEGA PSI PHI

Omega Psi Phi announces its second annual Achievement Week program. Sunday, Nov. 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Jenkins Auditorium. We are recognizing all minority students with grade point averages of 3.0 or better. You are a minority student and wish to be recognized for your scholastic achievements, write a letter to Omega Psi Phi, Inc., Upsilon Zeta Chapter, Box 3034, Greenville, N.C. 27836 containing your name, hometown, and G.P.A. G.P.A.'s will be kept in the strictest of confidence. All letters must be postmarked before 5 p.m. Nov. 13.

OMEGA PSI PHI

On Friday, Nov. 15th, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is throwing a party at the Ledonia S. Wright Cultural Center. Admission is a canned food item or \$3.00 which will be donated to Pitt County residents in need. We ask all students to please attend, so that everyone doesn't have to go hungry this Thanksgiving. Thank You, The Ques.

ECU RUGBY

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

ECU College Democrats will meet Thurs. Nov. 14, 7:00-9:00 p.m. in room 212, Mendenhall. All members should attend. Prospective members are always welcome. For more information, contact Bryan Avenette at 756-4534.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

There shall be a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room of Mendenhall Student Center. Brian Bostery will be the guest speaker on South Africa. We regret any mix-ups about the cancelled meeting last week due to a successful state convention and the successful election work effort in the City Council race. Call Sandy Hardy at 757-0131 for more info.

LAW SOCIETY

Members of the ECU Law Society are invited to Dr. Stevens' house for a cocktail on Fri. Nov. 15, at 5:00 p.m. This is a regular meeting of the Law Society and we look for all members to attend. This will be an excellent time for us to get to know one another and discuss future meetings of the Society. If you plan to attend, please call Richard Pond at 758-3155.

AMBASSADORS

Remember there will be a meeting Wed. Nov. 13th at 5:15 pm in Mendenhall's multi-purpose room. See you there!

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY ADVISING SESSION

Faculty advising for all general college pre-physical therapy students for spring semester will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Department, Allied Health Building.

STUDENT ATHLETIC BOARD

Student Athletic Board will meet Mon. Nov. 18th, 1985 in Mendenhall Student Center in room 221 at 4:00 p.m.

BALLOON ASCENSION

Sigma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring a balloon ascension to support their national philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial. Tickets are \$1.00. Balloons will be released at the Tulsa game and the person that buys the balloon that travels the farthest and the person that finds it win \$25 each. Call the Sigma house for a ticket.

SEANC

The ECU Chapter of SEANC will meet on Nov. 19, 1985 at 5:30 p.m. in Brewster B-102. Area membership is encouraged to attend this business session. Guests will include Ivan Hill, Past State President of SEANC; R. B. Miller, Chairman, District 40; and David Woods, Membership Chairman, District 40.

CONCERT

The East Carolina University Jazz Band will be presenting its fall concert Thursday evening, Nov. 14, in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall at 8:15. The program will be a tribute to the modern jazz bands of today, ranging from the traditional sounds of the Woody Herman and Count Basie Orchestras to the progressive sounds of the Les Hooper and Toshiko Akiyoshi Big Bands. There is no charge for admission and is open to the public.

PRE-MED

Alpha Epsilon Delta will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12th in room 307, Flanagan at 7:00 p.m. instead of the usual 7:30. Dr. Jack Allison, Chairman of Emergency Medicine at the ECU School of Medicine, will be the featured speaker. The pledge program will also begin on Nov. 12th with a meeting at 6:30 p.m. This is very important that all new and interested pledges attend this meeting.

LSS

Rock the Night Away at the 3rd Annual ECU Band Contest. Contest to be held at the Elbo Room, Nov. 26th at 9:00 p.m. Contest sponsored by the Leisure System Studies Society. All profit goes to the 1986 Spring Banquet. All interested participants call 758-8954, now \$100.00 first prize plus more.

LACROSSE CLUB

A meeting will be held at 4:30 pm Nov. 14 at 10B Memorial Gym. Anyone planning to play Spring of 86 MUST ATTEND. Any questions call 757-0707.

PHYSICIANS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

From Tricky to Star Wars, a national video deal centered on nuclear arms control coordinated by the Union of Concerned Scientists, will be featured live from Washington, D.C. today from 8:00-10:00 p.m. on Greenville radio station 7. Broadcast was arranged by the Eastern North Carolina Chapter of Physicians for Responsibility.

Check Out The Library



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ACROSS

- Makes lace
- Choose
- Turkish flag
- Region
- Fish eggs
- Festive
- Flying creature
- Direct at goal
- Expel
- Heedless shoe
- Excessively
- modest women
- Roman s't
- Flesh
- Venetian ruler
- Concluding
- Possess
- Grips with the teeth
- Period of time
- Joined together again
- Conduct
- Emmetts
- Greek letter
- Mock
- Washed
- On the ocean
- Regret
- Carry
- Foray
- Sched. abbr
- Solitary
- Large casks
- Lair
- Kind of cheese
- Male sheep pl
- Apportions
- Click beetle
- Be in debt
- African antelope
- Smokered
- Born
- Macaw
- Young boy
- Tie
- Sea nymphs
- Small
- Parent collog
- Arrow
- brother of Jacob
- Check
- Legume
- Cow
- Sisian volcano
- Judge
- South-western Indian

See Page 5 For Solution

DOWN

- Flaps
- Soak
- Gull-like bird
- Seat on horse
- Spoken
- Edible rootstock
- Mollified
- Rodent of guinea-pig family
- Pillage
- Offensive
- Small rugs
- Three-foot path

Pensive Mood

Don't give up. The holidays are not too far off, and the inevitable task of studying seems to keep students occupied more so than they would like to be. However, in the long run, concentration makes for a better character, though it seems the study-task is constantly haunted by procrastination — a student's worst enemy.

J.B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinian

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Campus

KALAMAZOO, MI (CPS) — Health center fees on the nation's campuses are about to go up, while health officials across the nation say...

Students at Western Michigan University, for example, are paying higher health center fees this semester because WMU's insurance company wanted to charge the school \$500,000 more than last year for malpractice insurance.

Although no one has yet announced WMU's medical malpractice and negligence malpractice suits are rare, experts say students nationwide worry about share WMU's malpractice costs, also predict many campus health care facilities will be cutting back gains over the next few years.

Why? Skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates are driving up campus health care costs. Where student health centers have been insulated up to now from the increase in malpractice...

College D

WASHINGTON, D.C. — College degrees are worth less to male students now than at any time since the 1960s, the authors of a new United States Census Bureau study say.

The study by analysts in the bureau's Department of Demographic Studies, says that in 1983, male college graduates could expect to earn 39 percent more than men who quit school after high school.

Male college students' economic edge over high school grads declined during the 1970s. In 1969, male college grads made 28 percent more than high school grads. In 1979, the difference was 21 percent.

By 1981, the decline had been reversed. The economic edge was 34 percent that year.

The study does not include figures for female college graduates.

The bureau's analysis attributes the decline and subsequent increase in the value of a degree to the entrance and passage of the "Baby Boomer" generation.

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ADVERTISE

Campus Health Costs Rise

KALAMAZOO, MI (CPS) — Health center fees on the nation's campuses are about to go up, college health officials across the nation say.

Students at Western Michigan University, for example, are paying higher health center fees this semester because WMU's insurance company wanted to charge the school \$500,000 more than last year for malpractice insurance.

Although no one has ever accused WMU of medical malpractice and collegiate malpractice suits are rare, experts say students nationwide soon will share WMU's misfortune. They also predict many campus health-care facilities will be cutting programs over the next few years.

Why? Skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates are affecting campuses for the first time this year, experts explain.

"Where student health centers have been insulated up to now from the increase in malpractice

rates, they won't be anymore," says Steve Blom, director of the American College Health Association.

Adds Eugene Marquardt, president of the University Risk Managers Association, "If we can't get it resolved, institutions will be forced to cut back on training and health-care treatment. They just will not be in any position to take chances."

Many large schools with medical training facilities already have been unable to buy enough malpractice insurance. Companies are refusing to offer insurance in some cases because of increasingly large court awards to patients who claim they have received improper or poor treatment.

In response, college risk managers across the country currently are drafting plans to insure themselves.

Marquardt is confident that, by adopting new tactics, most schools will be able to keep their

health-service or medical training programs going, but it may cost students more.

He thinks the current insurance crisis is as severe as any that has confronted colleges since the 1960s, when student riots sent property insurance rates through the roof.

"This crisis has come on faster, and gone deeper, than most we've faced," Marquardt says.

Medical malpractice insurance premiums are increasing as much as four-fold in less than a year.

Campus insurance rates had been rising more slowly because students health centers do not provide the kinds of health care — such as surgery — that most frequently trigger malpractice claims.

Moreover, campuses haven't had many malpractice claims filed against them.

Nevertheless, campus health officials say it's only a matter of

time before higher malpractice rates catch up with them.

"I sense the insurance industry is saying 'We've got to do something about these losses,' and universities are being swept up in that concern along with everybody else," Blom says.

"I don't think we're being singled out," says John Hungerford, assistant director of auxiliary enterprises at Western Michigan. "It's applying to all health-care providers."

Michigan schools are among the first to be notified of substantial increases in medical malpractice rates because court awards are particularly high in that state, as they are in New York and California.

At Western, the cost of \$20 million worth of coverage would have increased July 1 from \$87,000 to \$591,000. University officials decided to reduce their coverage and purchased a policy for \$211,000.

Stress Plays Large Part With Students

Continued From Page 1.

"By March, students who have more vested in alcohol or drugs aren't very interested in school. Students who are not achieving academically by March are trying to achieve socially. Later in the year, the student does what he has succeeded in, whether it be academics or social situations," Ball said.

The pressure of finding a job hits in April, according to the calendar. Underclassmen feel stress when having to decide on majors and complete pre-registration for the next semester.

According to Fish, the overall

dynamics of time management greatly affect the amount of stress a student feels. "Progressive sequential planning relieves or minimizes anxiety or stress," said Fish.

"All stress is not bad," according to Ball. "A little stress tends to push students to achieve more."

The ECU Counseling Center is available to students having difficulties coping with the stress and pressures of college life. The Counseling Center is located in the Wright Annex. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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College Degrees Earn More Respect

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — College degrees are worth more to male students now than at any time since the 1960s, the authors of a new United States Census Bureau study say.

The study, by analysts in the bureau's Department for Demographic Studies, says as of 1983, male college graduates could expect to earn 39 percent more than men who quit school after high school.

Male college students' economic edge over high school grads declined during the 1970s. In 1969, male college grads made 28 percent more than high school grads. In 1979, the difference was 21 percent.

By 1981, the decline had been reversed. The economic edge was 34 percent that year.

The study does not include figures for female college graduates.

The bureau's analysts attribute the decline and subsequent increase in the value of a degree to the entrance and passage of the "Baby Boom" generation

through college. The larger the college graduating class, the less valuable a college degree is in the market place.

Among other conclusions the analysts found:

- Even states with low levels of educational attainment are improving. In 1950, 19 percent of South Carolina's adults had graduated from college, compared to 49 percent of Utah's. By 1980, the extremes were represented by Kentucky (53 percent) and Alaska (83 percent).

- Black students' graduation rate, which was 65 percent of that of whites in 1940, improved to 96 percent by 1980.

- Thirty-two percent of the American population has at least some college education. By comparison, 17 percent of East Germany's, 16 percent of Sweden's and 7 percent of Hungary's populations have some higher education.

- In 1940, 38 percent of Americans at least 29 years old had a high school diploma, and 6 percent had a college degree. To-

day, 86 percent have a high school diploma and 22 percent a college degree.

The study relied primarily on

previously published data, although some new information from the National Center for Education Statistics was also used.

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Colleges Say Prosperity Here For Schools

(CPS) — Most college administrators think their schools are on the brink of a more prosperous era, but they predict students will pay for it by paying even higher tuition over the next few years.

In a survey by a group called the Higher Education Panel, a majority of administrators think the collegiate fiscal woes of the past decades — from the hyperinflation begun by the oil embargo of 1973 through the federal budget cuts of 1981 and the recession of 1982-83 — may be drawing to a close as legislatures give more money to campuses and the improved economy makes it easier for schools to attract donations.

But schools will have to raise tuition for students anyway, the respondents said.

To adequately fund private colleges, for example, tuition will probably have to rise 1.5 to two percent faster than the inflation rate, says Julianne Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Public college administrators also say tuition must increase faster than inflation, although not as rapidly as in the last four years.

The reason is that "education is labor intensive. Industry can deploy technology to offset labor costs," explains James Buchholz, a vice chancellor at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Colleges also are trying to catch up on construction projects they've delayed since the hard times began, and trying to improve teacher salaries, which lagged during the high inflation of the 1970s and early 1980s, Thrift says.

But Thrift is optimistic because private colleges tend to do better when the economy at large does well. "Our colleges tend to do very well when parents have a rosy outlook on the general economic climate. Parents react to us like they do blue chip investments," she observes.

Labor costs and erasing inflation's effects are public school issues as well, but the improving

health of public colleges also depends on how much money their state legislatures give them.

Legislators in states which have not participated fully in the economic recovery may not be able to appropriate as much money as those in other states.

Last week, Nebraska legislators, for example, debated cutting state college budgets drastically.

New Mexico's public campuses are so broke that administrators announced Oct. 23 that they would no longer make counter salary offers to faculty members offered jobs by other schools.

State schools in Michigan and Ohio have suffered from the decline of the steel and automobile industries. Louisiana, Texas, Alaska and Oklahoma, robbed of tax revenues by the oil glut, cut their

state college budgets earlier this year.

Moreover, "higher education has more competition for state funds" in all states, notes Franklin Matsler of Illinois State's Department of Higher Education Administration, which monitors state higher education appropriations around the country.

Legislators are being pressured to fund new prisons and appropriate more money to compensate for recent federal cuts in programs for the poor and the handicapped, he adds.

Nevertheless, administrators in prospering states generally are upbeat about their immediate fiscal futures.

"We have really seen the dawn," notes Adrian Harris, a vice chancellor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"We had about 17 years drought beginning with Reagan's governorship."

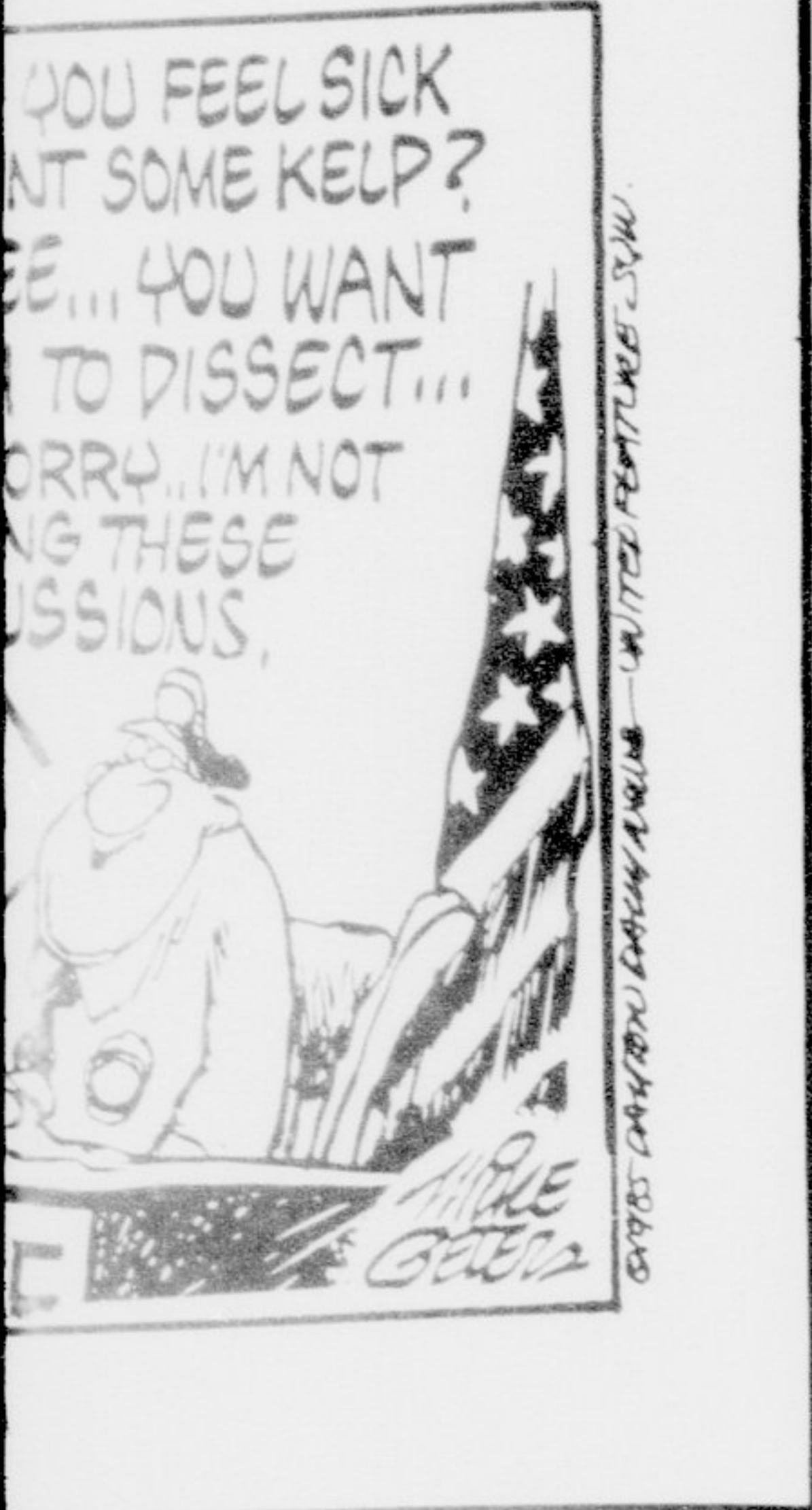
"Under Edmund (Jerry) Brown, we would be lucky to get \$7 million" for new construction on all nine schools in the state's university system, he recalls.

In the last two years, California Governor George Deukmejian has budgeted \$300 million for campus construction needs.

"He really has covered the waterfront," Harris says.

Next, Harris and other officials in the California university system plan to ask the legislature for more money for teaching assistants.

But some planners remain skeptical. Even upbeat private college administrators worry about the deficit.



End of Blues

Think!
Do you think that success is inflating your ego?
Do you think you can win playing this loser's game?
Do you think you'll be loved if you practice here?
Do you think you'll escape your self-made fate?
Do you think that you'll always keep others below?
Do you think they'll never learn the word no?
Do you think that it's written for you to succeed?
Do you think that the tools are just and greed?
If the answer to these questions is yes, I do, here is one more question we must ask of you.
DO YOU THINK?

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.

On Life?

stance, God knew Jeremiah when he was in his mother's womb; God sanctified him and ordained him to be a prophet. Jeremiah 1:4-5 states, "Now the Word of the Lord came to me saying, 'Before I (God) formed you in the womb, I knew you, and before you were born I consecrated you; I have appointed you a prophet to the nations.'" The Bible reveals that John the Baptist was "filled with the Holy Spirit, while yet in his mother's womb (Luke 1:15)."



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

What is stress, and how do I know if I have it?
Stress is your body's response to any demand. A certain amount

...Stress...

of stress may be helpful. A common example of normal, useful stress is that which helps you get a paper written on time or by doing well in a competition. Too much stress can make you uncomfortable and can shorten your life. Common signs of stress include aches, especially headaches, neck aches, and back aches, "nervous stomach," diarrhea, chest pains, grouching, eating and drinking too much or too little, inability to sit still or concentrate, insomnia, and having vague, inappropriate fears about known or unknown events.

It helps the body restore itself. Exercise, such as swimming, running and aerobics, reduces tension and increases mental alertness. Diet influences your reaction to stress; caffeine increases feelings of anxiety. Cut down on sugar, salt, alcohol, junk food and caffeine.

Fines Can Cause Problems

By DOUG ROBERSON Staff Writer

Warning... Students who have outstanding debts with ECU should clear them immediately; otherwise, they will not be able to pre-register.

Records. These holds will be removed only after the student has fulfilled his/her obligation to the university. More important, unless the hold is removed, the student cannot complete the pre-registration process.

due books or unpaid fines should contact the library immediately. "If students have overdue books, they won't be able to pre-register," she said.

New Program An Alternative

years, we could experience over a million new teaching jobs in this country, and we simply don't have the people enrolled to replace them."

"It would be far cheaper to provide this incentive," said Coble, "than it will be to pay for the consequences of a declining teacher pool and the poor instruction that results."

become the very best possible and to seek the best students - the most committed, dedicated and prepared."

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South Park Amoco. Complete Automotive Service. 756-3023 24 hrs. 310 Greenville Blvd.

Joke's On Us Food Delivery Co. Delivers For: Kioski's, Subway, Darryl's, Katschy Fried Chicken, The Villa Roma, Wendy's, Chinatown Express, Western Sizzlin.

Wash Pro. Monday - DRAFT & DRYER DAY 25¢ Draft & 25¢ for 25 minutes on the Dryers. Tuesday - TWO FOR ONE DAY Wash one load of clothes, the 2nd wash is on us. Wednesday - SOAP & SUDS DAY 75¢ Long neck bottle beer and free soap. Specials Run All Day.

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Upcoming Events. Films Committee: A Nos Amours (Wednesday, Nov. 13 8:00 p.m.), American Graffiti (Thursday, Nov. 14 7 & 9 p.m.), The Breakfast Club (Fri. & Sat. Nov. 15 & 16 at 7 & 9 p.m.). Travel Committee: PARIS AND THE SEINE - Presented by Kathy Dusek in Hendrix Theatre. Tuesday, Nov. 19 8 p.m. Recreation Committee: Men's Billiards (Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m.), Turkey Shoot In Bowling (Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m.). Minority Arts Committee: International Week (Nov. 17 through Nov. 21). The Underground: For Lunch (Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m., Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.), Special: JAMAICAN EVENING (November 14, 8-10 p.m.).



The Amateurs Will Play For Jamaican Night Thursday
MASH's Frank Burns Speaks

Larry Linville At ECU

By WARREN BAKER
and
JEFF CHESTER
Staff Writers

This interview with Larry Linville was broadcast by the campus radio station, WZMB. The interview was conducted by Jeff Chester. All material in this article may not be rebroadcast, stored in a storage bin, stuffed with chives, blown out of proportion (or into proportion for that matter), sauteed with garlic sauce, or judged to be moronic without express written or telephonic permission from somebody whose name escapes us at this time, but we're sure the person is important.

Jeff Chester: So what are you doing nowadays?
Larry Linville: Everything. The university thing turned into an explosion, so I'm having to do those, plus plays, and I think I have four days off till the end of August. It's been one helluva schedule.

J.C.: What did you do before MASH?
L.L.: Mainly theatre. I'm a theatre person. That was one thing that Gene Reynolds was wanting when he set up MASH...complex with all the actors, he insisted that everyone be theatre persons. So, we all came out of there in New York, and various places, and assembled to do the show. There were a lot of people experienced in doing comedy in front of an audience, because with a film crew, you really don't. Except the crew, itself, is an audience, and if you can make them laugh, because they've seen everything, you know you're really funny.

J.C.: The character, Frank Burns, did you come up with that yourself, or was it in the plot?
L.L.: I had to. We couldn't do anything that was done in the motion picture because of program practices and the censor and all the rest of that. It had to be completely recreated, but

that's not unusual with the show. Everyone that came into it decided they were not going to do what had been done in the motion picture. They were going to have to recreate the thing all over again; brand new. We kept the names and the sets and the basic storyline, but everything else was new.

J.C.: What was your favorite episode of MASH?

L.L.: That was "Sometimes You Hear the Bullet." That's the one where Hawkeye's friend, who's crazier than Hawkeye, kisses Henry Blake on the mouth, instead of shaking his hand. I mean, he's a real lunatic, very funny. But he's writing a novel about the social point of view from the trenches, and he winds up dead on Hawkeye's table. And that all sounds very grim, but you find out the picture was terribly funny. And it was the perfect blend of comedy and drama and, probably, sheer terror, which was the thing we were after all the time. Get that blend,

that mix; and we got close to it several times. But with that one, we hit it dead on.

J.C.: Why did you leave MASH?
L.L.: That's a novel. It's a long story with a lot of contributing factors. Basically, fundamentally, it was really the fact that the portrait of Frank Burns was done. It was finished. It was just time to move on and do other things.

That gives you a career. Otherwise, you can ride some hot, fast thing for five or ten years, at the max. Unless you've had superb investment counselors up to that point, you wind up not being able to live the rest of your life or retire irrespective of superstitions surrounding success on television. Some of the ex-so-called "television stars" are now pounding nails or working in kitchens and restaurants...which is something I didn't want to do. I enjoy acting, so I made some choices to have a career with some longevity. Thankfully, it's working out.

"Amateur" Night At Underground

By DAVID MCGINNESS
Staff Writer

Recently the Greenville-ECU community has been exposed to something it rarely gets more than a taste of — reggae music.

On Oct. 27, the Awareness Art Ensemble played on the patio at Mendenhall before a crowd of about 400. Their fluid brand of reggae was both danceable and "jammin'". Vocals, guitar, bass and keyboard showed excellent speed and dexterity, while keeping a smooth and mellow quality.

This Thursday, Mendenhall will sponsor some more of the area's finest reggae. The Student Union Coffee House Committee will hold "Jamaican Night" in The Underground (formerly the Coffee House) at 8 p.m., featuring Greenville's rock and reggae band "The Amateurs." Admission will cost \$1 at the door.

In addition, a bartender from the East Carolina Bartending School will be on hand mixing non-alcoholic beverages.

The Amateurs' style incorporates Jamaican reggae roots with a decidedly American influence. Their repertoire ranges from Santana to Motown to Chuck Berry.

Each member of the band seems to be doing his own thing, but at the same time blending into the band's sound as a whole. Each musician contributes to the concept, but the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

Shep, the lead singer, conga-player and audience-catalyst, plays his drums as though they were alive, sliding his hands across, pounding a rim-shot and then leaping into the air as the

crowd goes nuts.

Mike, the lead guitarist, plays with a style reminiscent of Carlos Santana and leaves the audience breathless. At one show, a man's jaw drops as he mumbles, "He's playing a run for two minutes using alternating sevenths." In other words, his girlfriend adds, "his ass is jammin'!"

Bassist Larry Graham plays with a laid-back, easy-going style that contrasts with and yet complements the high energy Mike-and-Shep display. When he leans back, closes his eyes and begins to jam, one gets the impression he could do it on one foot in the dark. Perhaps the word that best describes him is "cool." The contrast in styles reminds one of watching John Entwistle play next to Pete Townshend.

Craig Conway, the Amateurs' drummer, has a style that ranges from a powerful driving force on the more rock oriented material to a mellow back-beat in the reggae music. His percussion blends well with Shep's congas.

With the addition of keyboardist Debbie Goodwin, the Amateurs' sound has gained a more full and rounded texture. She uses synthesizers to broaden the group's dynamic range.

The overall effect of the band's sound is an energy that can both mesmerize and ignite its audience. Its members fuse different styles into something new that somehow surpasses all of them.

Despite the individuality present, the Amateurs don't compete. They work with the sole purpose of creating beautiful music that pleases their audience. And it does.

Honors Program Strong

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Staff Writer

The reputation of any university is based upon its academic program and the accomplishments of its graduates. These are two important things that businesses, employers and graduate schools all look at when recruiting new graduates. A driving force behind ECU's increasing academic reputation is the honors program, directed by Dr. David Sanders.

Begun about 20 years ago when several students got together to discuss great books with professors even though they didn't get credit for it, the honors program has grown to be an important part of ECU. In the late 1960s, one honors seminar was offered for credit. Since then, the program has grown, even surviving being disbanded in the

mid-'70s because of a lack of funds.

Some honors seminars are interdisciplinary (they can satisfy GC requirements in various areas) and are team taught. They are at the heart of the honors program, and five seminars are being offered for the spring semester.

In "What's All This Fuss About Humanism?" students will try to determine why humanism is being considered somewhat controversial during the '80s. Both sides of the humanism issue will be discussed, so that students can form their beliefs on the issue.

"Masculinity/Femininity: New Perspectives" is a course designed to shed new light on the sociobiological factors that influence gender strategies and roles.

A rare opportunity exists this year in "Astronomy: In Celebrating SEMINARS, Page 7

Math Column Debuts

By WIL RAYMOND
and
Staff Reports

Complex mathematical systems elude visual intuition when described in purely traditional symbolic terms. See fig. 1. It is clear that the formula represents the picture.

Often a fundamentally interesting process is occluded by stultifying terminology. Yet, if the process can be explained in a succinct manner, in a diagram perhaps, the difficulty in perceiving the nature of the process melts away.

A case in point: In the third grade, I came upon a unique mathematical problem which was comprehensible to me visually, yet whose general aspects I can only now enjoy.

Take a pencil. Trace fig. 2 without lifting the pencil and (here is the difficult restraint) without tracing over the same line twice.

What? Impossible!
Now, create a house from fig. 2 (This was the original

framework of the problem). Trace through fig. 3. Visual intuition, as a trial-and-error method, may solve the problem. But what about solving the general case? Through what figures can one trace such a path?

Graph theory, initiated by Leonhard Euler in 1736, can determine which figures or graphs one can trace a line through without lifting the pencil or tracing the same line twice. These paths are called Eulerian trails, in honor of Euler.

A graph consists of two classes of mathematical objects: vertices and edges. Edges connect vertices to form figures. For example, a square has four vertices, one at each corner, and four edges.

Notice: a path can be traced around the square without lifting the pencil. Therefore, the square has an Eulerian trail. There are several graphs which have four vertices and varying numbers of edges (fig. 4). If a graph has an Eulerian path, its two basic components, vertices and edges, must satisfy various criteria. What criteria?

Each vertex must have an edge

attached to it (i.e. there are no isolated vertices).

Therefore, a graph with four vertices must have at least three edges. Note: the maximum number of edges connecting four vertices is six (as in fig. 2). Try calculating the general rule for determining the maximum number of edges connecting any number of vertices.

The degree of a vertex is the number of edges connected to it. The square's vertices each have degree two. Figure 2 has four vertices with degree three. Figure 3 has one vertex with degree two (the peak of the roof), two with degree four (the upper corners), and two with degree three.

What can the degree of a vertex tell about the possibility of there being an Eulerian trail in a graph? If a vertex has degree one, then one can only begin or end tracing at this point. If a vertex has degree two, then one can approach along one edge and leave along the other. There are two choices as to which edge one picks.

Finally, a vertex with degree three presents the most choices of movement. One can approach along one edge, leave by another, but, obviously must (to trace all edges) finally return along the odd edge. The case is similar when one begins by leaving a vertex of degree three.

Try determining the number of vertices with degree one, two or three that can be used to construct a graph with Eulerian trail. Use three or less of each degree vertex. Experiment with various combinations. Can a general rule be manufactured which will delineate what graphs have Eulerian trails?

As a final hint, the initial motivation for Euler's investigations, as related by Bela Bollobas in his Graph Theory, involved the puzzle of Konigsberg. "...the seven bridges on the Pregel, in the ancient city of Konigsberg (fig. 5). Could anyone walk across the bridges so that he would cross each one once and only once?"

The answer, no.

Fig. 1
 $X + 2AX + A = X^2 + A^2$

Fig. 4
Four Legitimate Graphs

Fig. 2

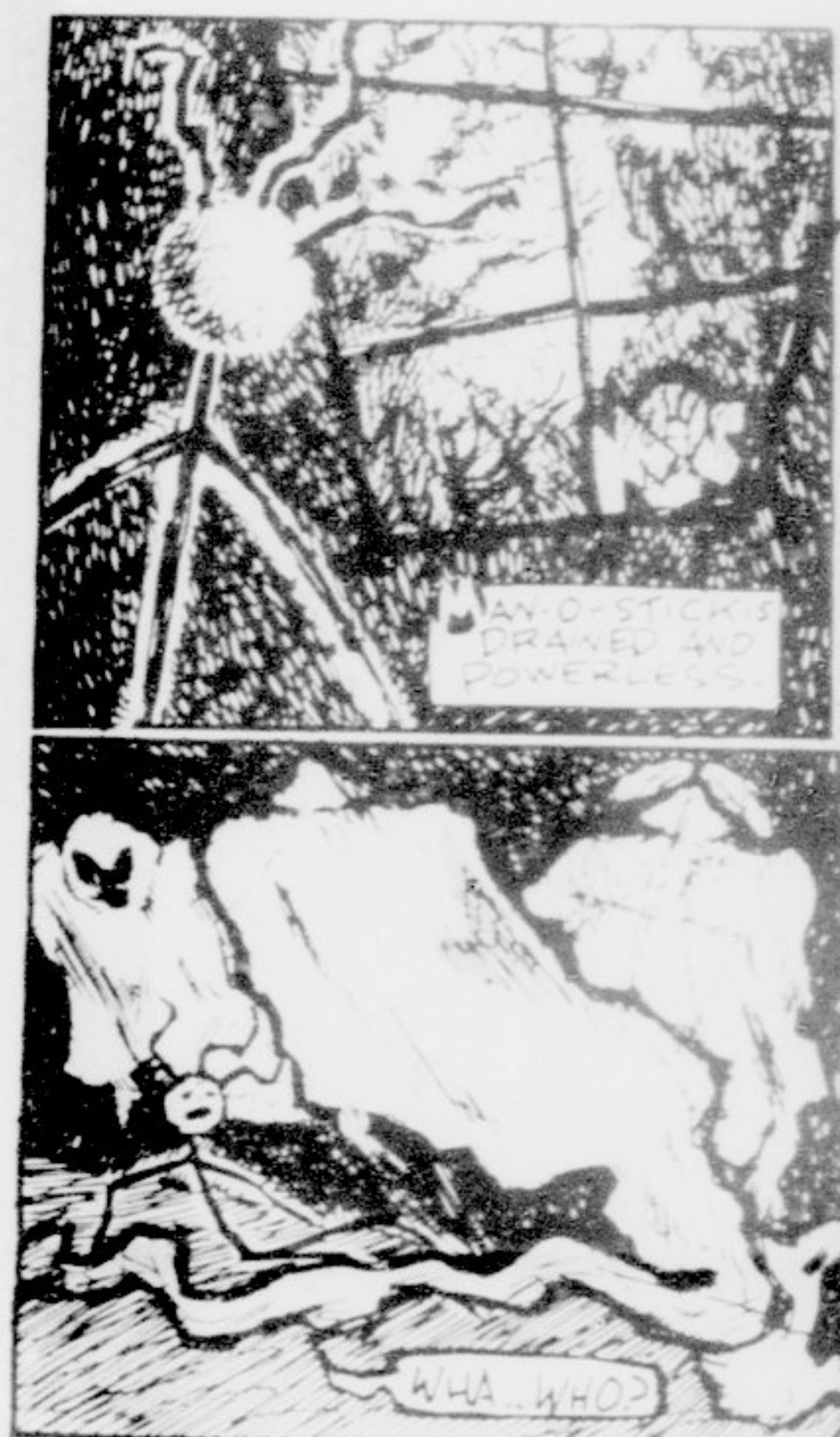
Fig. 5

That's How You Do It!

Doonesbury



Man-O-Stick



Tooth



Overkill



Seminars Of

Continued from Page 6
tion of Halley's Comet." This class offers the chance to take a science with a lab in the honors program. The course will look at the universe, ranging from our own solar system to clusters of galaxies. Class size is limited to the first 20 students who pre-register.
Most seminars are only offered once, so if there's a course you want to take, don't count on it being offered the following semester, or at any other time.
According to Dr. Sanders, eligible students (those with 3.4 grade point averages or better - or invitations) should not be afraid of taking honors classes. He says the classes "facilitate actual learning instead of harder work" and that "many people make higher grades in honor classes than they do in regular ones."
Some believe the honors program is not only boosting the

"ur" Night Underground

When the lead guitarist, plays the lead guitar, reminiscent of Carlos Santana and leaves the audience breathless. As the show, a man's way of playing is mumbly. He's playing about two minutes using the alternating "seventh". In the song, his girlfriend adds, "I love you so much".

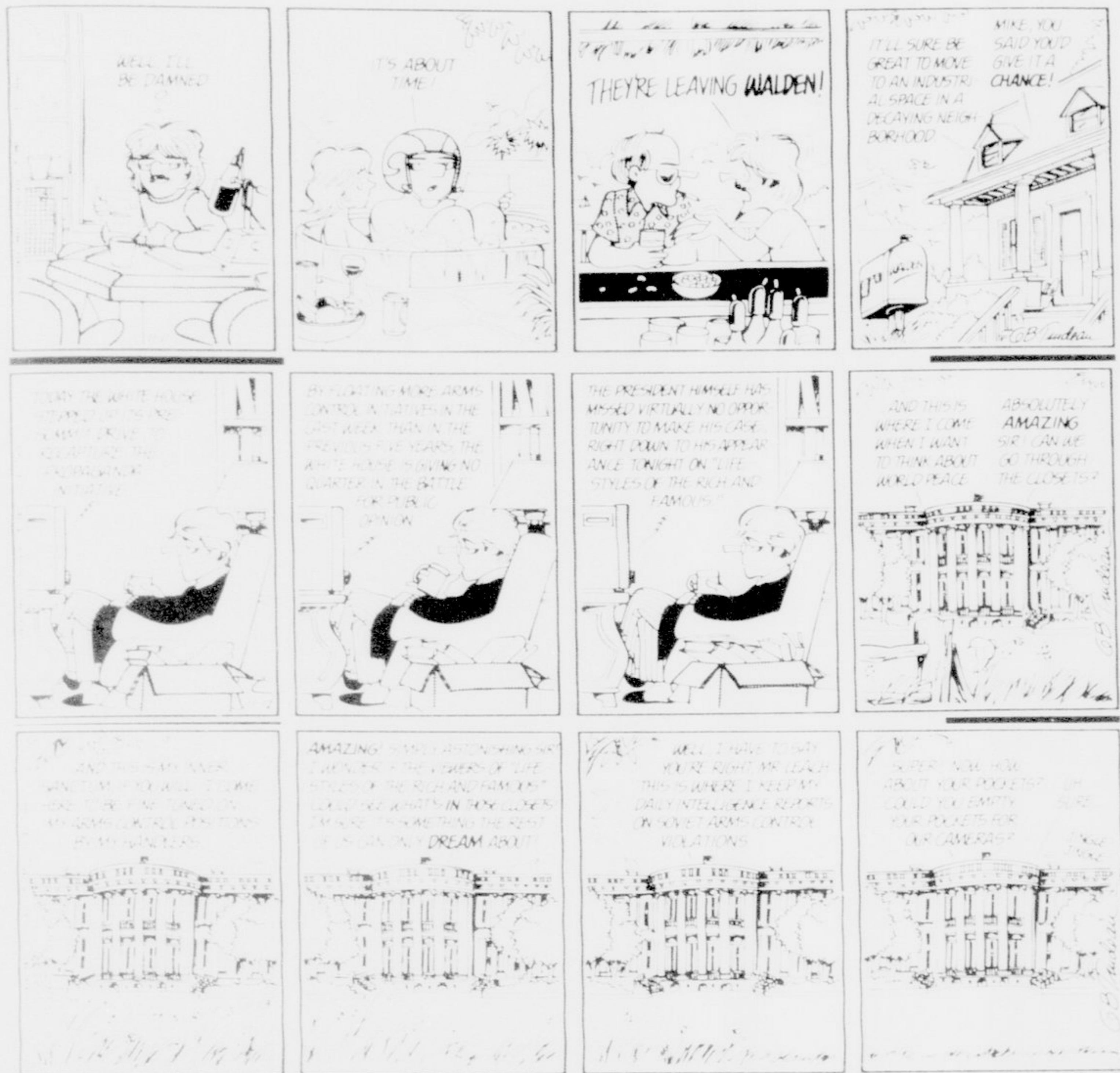
Musician Larry Graham plays the lead guitar, in a style that ranges from a powerful driving force on the keyboard to a back beat in the rhythm section. His percussion blends with the keyboard.

In the addition of keyboard, the band's sound has gained a rounded texture. The keyboardists to broaden the band's sound.

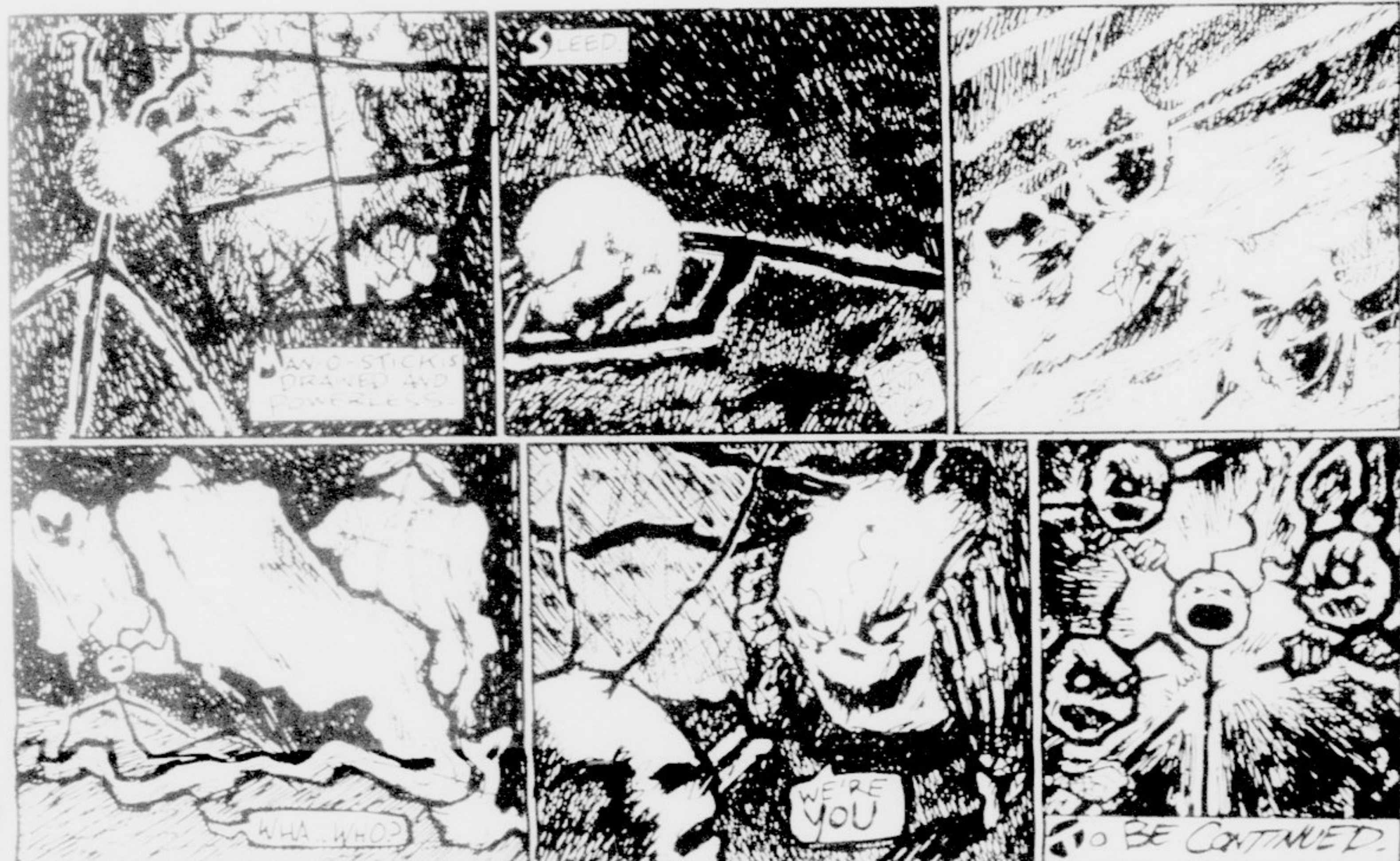
As the band's members have different backgrounds, their music is something new and surprising. All of the band's members are...

Doonesbury

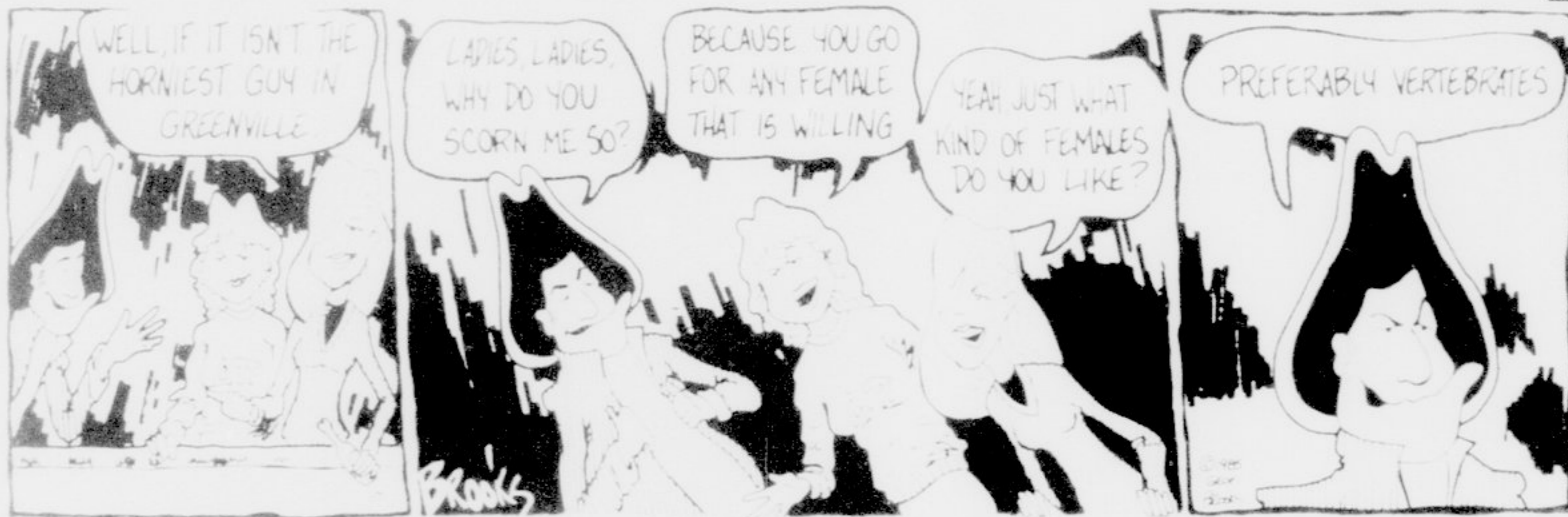
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Man-O-Stick By JARRELL & JOHNSON



Tooth By BROOKS



Overkill By PAUL FRIEDRICH



Seminars Offer Rare Opportunity

Continued from Page 6

"Halley's Comet." This class offers the chance to take a science with a lab in the honors program. The course will look at the universe, ranging from our own solar system to clusters of galaxies. Class size is limited to the first 20 students who pre-register.

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Some believe the honors program is not only boosting the

university's reputation, but is becoming known nationwide as a superior program. Those in the program state the standards for admissions are higher than at most universities, and the number of students involved as a percentage of the total student population is higher than the national average. Also, the organization is a member of the National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC). One former member of the organization, Rick Atkinson, recently won a Pulitzer Prize for journalism.

The honors program is not only concerned with academics, though. The East Carolina Honors Organization (ECHO) is an offshoot of the program aimed at "bringing students together socially outside the classroom," according to its president Brian Burke.

ECHO is just really getting

under way this year, even though it has been officially chartered for five years. Nevertheless, the organization is already recruiting, remodeling the honors lounge and planning to host the 1987 state convention of the NCHC. Burke said future plans include starting ECHO programs that affect all ECU students. He'd also like to increase the number of honors students participating in the ECHO.

With the increase in national attention that the honors program is earning - Brian Burke is running for one of three student spots on the national executive council of the NCHC - it can do nothing but get better and enhance the image of the whole school, members say. If eligible, you can be a part of this group by simply signing up for an honors course.

gram Strong

because of a lack of... seminars are in... (They can satisfy... requirements in various... and are learn taught). They... of the heart of the honors... and five seminars are being... for the spring semester.

"What's All This Fuss About, Humanities?" students... to determine why... is being considered... controversial during... Both sides of the... will be discussed... that students can form their... on the issue.

"Masculinity/Femininity: New... is a course designed... light on the socio... factors that influence... and roles.

A rare opportunity exists this... "Astronomy: In Celebra... SEMINARS, Page 7

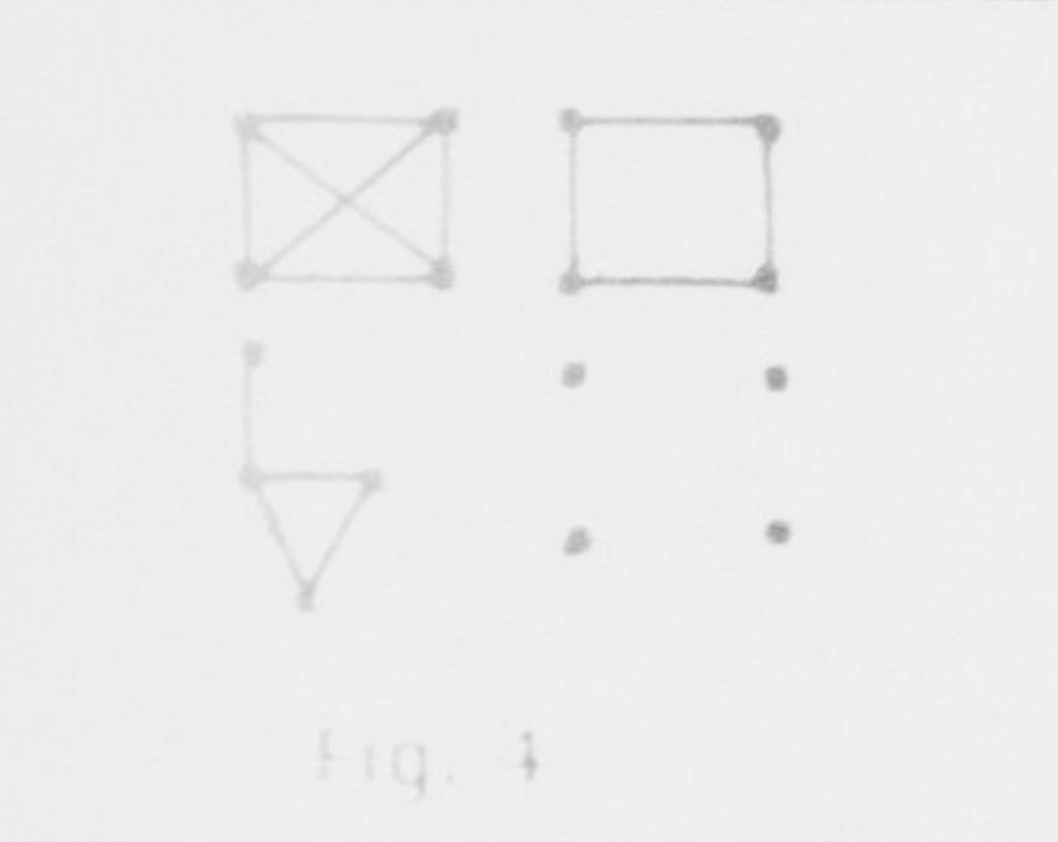


Fig. 1 Four Legitimate Graphs

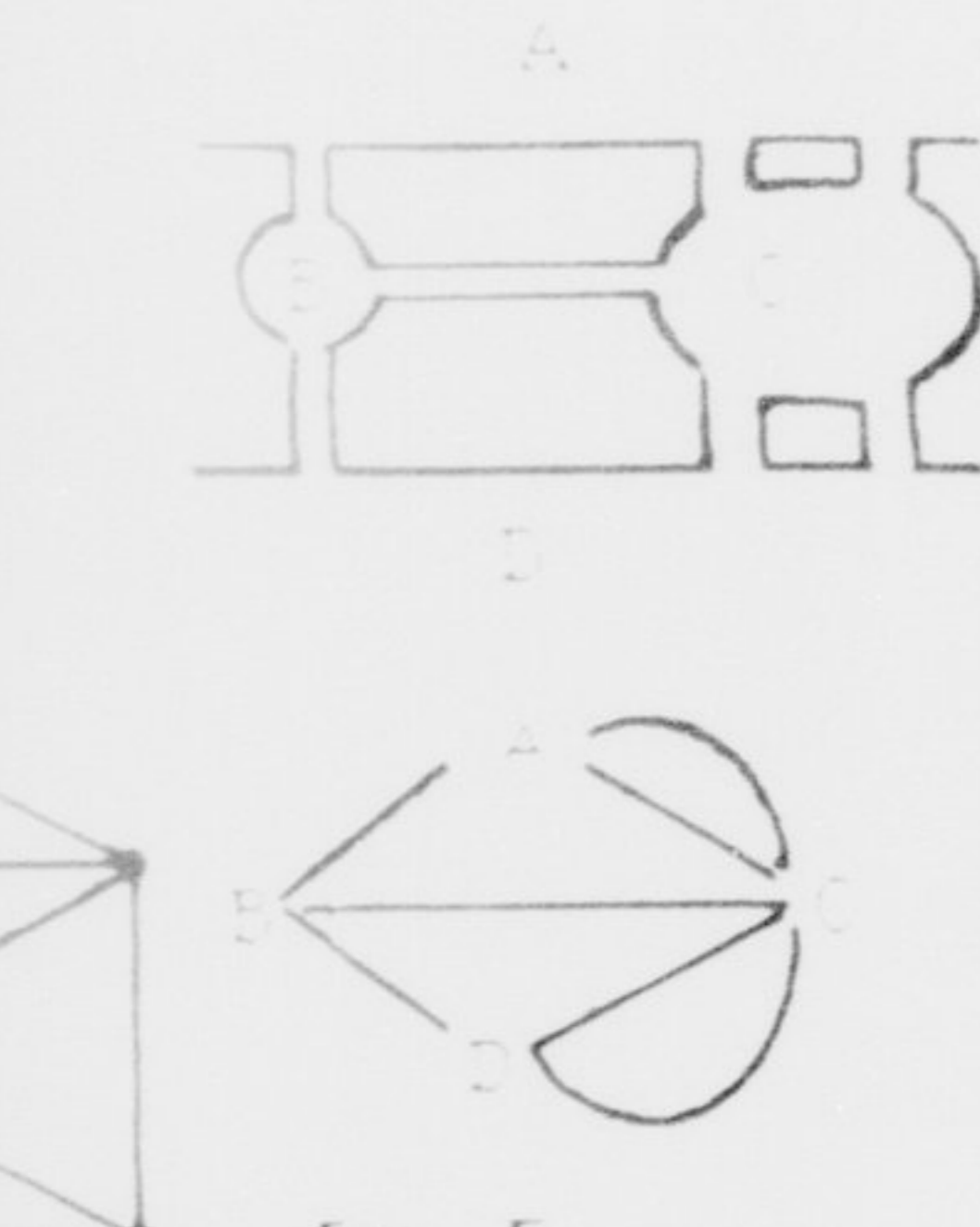


Fig. 2

ow You Do It!

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Junior tailback Brent Fullwood led Auburn with 153 yards rushing and three touchdowns for the 14th-ranked War Eagles.

Fullwood Steals Show

No. 14 Auburn Tops Bucs

By SCOTT COOPER Sports Editor

Backup tailback Brent Fullwood rushed for 153 yards and three touchdowns on 14 carries as No. 14 Auburn defeated ECU on their homecoming weekend.

Fullwood, a junior from St. Cloud, Fla., filled in for a slightly injured Heisman candidate Bo Jackson. Fullwood led a potent Auburn rushing attack (3rd in the nation, 342.4 yards per game) that netted 310 yards, compared to 181 for the Pirates.

After ECU elected to kickoff, Auburn began on their own 20 yard line. After three first downs by the War Eagles, the Buc defense stiffened as strong safety Vernard Wynn and linebacker Bubba Waters dropped AU quarterback Pat Washington for a five-yard loss. With 9:18 left in the first period, AU's Colbert punted into the endzone.

The Pirates managed a first down on a 10-yard pass from Darrell Speed to split end Tony Smith. Freshman punter Tim Wolter then boomed a 60-yard punt, which was downed on the War Eagle one-yard line.

AU got a quick first down deep

in their own territory. Then, Washington appeared to complete a short pass to Jackson, who was stripped of the ball by strong safety Esray Taliaterro. However, the pass was ruled incomplete. ECU was able to hold and received the ball on its own 25.

After the Pirates were unable to move the ball, Wolter nailed a 52-yard punt to the AU 16. The War Eagles responded by driving 84 yards in eight plays, with Fullwood scoring from four yards out. This gave AU a 7-0 lead, with 14:01 remaining in the second quarter.

After another Wolter punt, it looked as if AU would take control as they moved to the ECU 43. However, an Aaron Carter and Willie Mack sack forced AU to punt from their 49.

The Pirates ran into tough War Eagle defense as they could not muster a first down on either of their next two possessions.

Big plays by the Buc defense kept the AU lead to just seven points. On a second down and goal from the AU 10, Robert Washington sacked AU's Washington. On third down, Medrick Rainbow and Mack en-

cored the process, forcing a Chris Knapp field-goal attempt of 35 yards. Knapp's attempt was blocked by the ever-present senior cornerback Kevin Walker.

The War Eagles got another chance at a three pointer. This time Knapp's 31-yard attempt was wide left, leaving AU up 7-0 at the half.

Only down by seven points, coach Baker felt the Pirates were still alive but needed to make some adjustments.

"We were very confident at the half," Baker said. "I felt we could make some adjustments and get something going on offense."

However, AU responded quickly. On their first play from scrimmage, Fullwood scampered 45 yards for a War Eagle score, upping their lead to 14-0.

After the teams traded possessions, ECU received the ball on the AU 49. After Tony Baker slashed for 16 yards up the middle, Darrell Speed kept the ball and dashed 32 yards down the sideline. ECU had a first-and-goal from the AU three with 6:48 left in the third period. The Pirates couldn't fully capitalize as they settled for a Jeff Heath

19-yard fieldgoal, cutting the War Eagle lead to 14-3, with 5:31 left.

AU retaliated with a ten-play, 80-yard drive which was capped with a 12-yard run by Fullwood. ECU tried to get back in a hurry. However, a Chip Powell interception return of 52 yards gave the War Eagles a commanding 28-3 advantage, with 1:25 remaining in the third period.

The Pirates did manage an impressive, but late, scoring drive. ECU drove 55 yards in 14 plays, cutting the AU lead to 28-10. The Buc mixed the pass with the run and moved to the AU eight, where they had a fourth and three. Fullback Anthony Simpson got the call and plowed for the first down. Two plays later, Baker carried five yards for the score.

AU senior halfback Kyle Collins finished the scoring with 153 seconds remaining, giving AU a 35-10 homecoming win.

"I appreciate the way that our players played," Baker said. "It's always tough to lose seven in a row. But we came out with our heads high."

Pirate Defense Shines In Loss To Auburn

By SCOTT COOPER & DAVID MCGINNESS Sports Editors

Although Auburn defeated ECU 35-10, the score wasn't indicative of a fine Pirate performance.

Defensively, the Pirates were outstanding in the first half, allowing just seven points to the fourteenth ranked team in the nation. Seniors Robert Washington and Keith Ford had nine tackles apiece to lead the stingy ECU defense.

Heisman candidate Bo Jackson, who has been averaging 181.3 yards per game, was held to just 73 yards on 14 carries. However, a bruised thigh and an

outstanding performance by Auburn backup tailback Brent Fullwood made Jackson's absence undamaging to the War Eagles.

ECU coach Art Baker thought that the Pirates gave an outstanding effort, despite losing the contest.

"I felt our defense played exceptionally well in the first half," Baker said. "I have to take my hat off to the defense. The coaches really had a fine plan worked out."

"I felt we made a positive effort against Auburn," Baker added. "Our defensive tackles played improved football — David Plum, Medrick Rainbow and Walter Bryant all did well. Linebackers Waters and

Washington have been playing well all year and had another fine game."

The Pirate offense, which has been struggling all year, was without the services of sophomore quarterback Ron Jones. Backup quarterbacks Darrell Speed and Berke Holtzclaw were both unable to rally the Bucs. However, coach Baker did see some positive signs from his offensive unit.

"Darrell started out very nervous," Baker said. "It's the first game he's started all season. Berke was showing signs of 'freshmanitis,' but he showed

after us and really hit hard," Dye said. "You only see that kind of effort from a team that has the greatest respect for its coach."

"If you give Art Baker the program around," Dye added. "East Carolina is in a good location to recruit good athletes that can run. I can see a dream that I saw years ago — to have a good Southern Independent power."

Coach Dye, who professed no wish to beat ECU, likened his victory over the Pirates to his defeat of the legendary coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

"I didn't want coach Bryant to



Robert Washington (58) and Ron Gilliard (85) define gang tackling.



Tony Baker rambles for yardage in Saturday's contest.

"If you give Art Baker the time, he'll turn that program around... I can see a dream that I saw years ago — to have a good Southern Independent power."

—Pat Dye

quite a bit of promise as well.

"We had to play with offensive linemen who hadn't practiced all week," Baker continued, "and they played very well. Greg Thomas, Ken Bourgeois, Tim Dumas and Greg Sokolohorsky really came through for us. (Snapper) Stuart Ward, who we weren't even sure would make the trip, also gave a great effort. We were getting the kind of efforts you usually don't get."

Auburn head coach and former ECU head coach Pat Dye felt that the Pirates showed their devotion to coach Baker.

"East Carolina made a football game out of it. They came

go to his grave having lost to coach Dye, just like I didn't want to go out there and beat ECU, but it wasn't up to me, the kids play the game," coach Dye confessed.

First ECU Open Successful

By DAVID MCGINNESS Assistant Sports Editor

The first annual ECU-USTA Tennis Classic was held this weekend with a draw of 72 participants competing in seven different events.

Among the entrants were many of the ECU men's and women's tennis team members, as well as a lot of local talent and state-ranked players.

In the men's open competition, Greenville's own Alan Farfour defeated Andy King in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5.

The women's final pitted two ECU varsity players, Lisa Eichholz and Ty Myers. Eichholz downed Myers in three sets 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Two former ECU men's team members, Galen Treble and Barry Moran narrowly lost to Norman Bryant and Steve Walker 4-6, 6-4, 5-7. "It was a good match," said Moran. "The

momentum shifted to us after the first set but back to them in the third. We were playing with no-ad scoring which was unfamiliar to people who haven't played college tennis recently."

In the women's doubles finals, Wilson natives Linda Horton and Chris Graham defeated ECU's Ty Myers and Lisa Eichholz 7-5, 6-4.

The men's 35 singles champion was John Clayton, a Greenville resident who topped Larry Walker 6-1, 6-4.

In the men's 35 doubles, John Benson and Lee Horne needed three sets to dispose of Cecil Martin and Paul Tardif, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

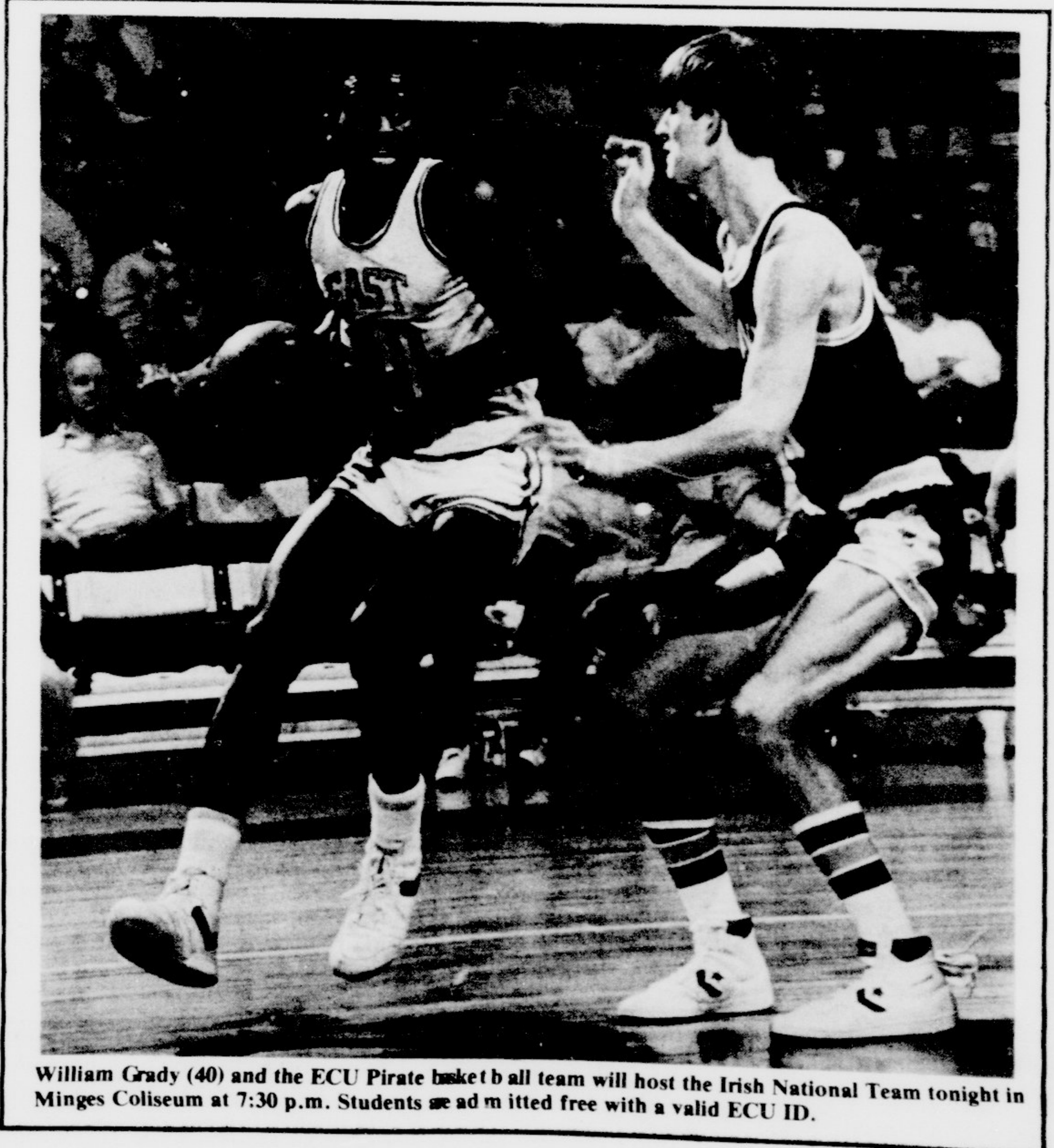
The mixed doubles finals saw Henry Hostetter and Margaret McGlohan defeat Steve Walker and Jeannie Jones 7-6, 6-2. Hostetter-McGlohan ousted ECU's Eichholz-Anthony in the semi-final match 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 to reach the championship round.

The tournament was postponed due to rain a week ago, which resulted in the dropping out of about 35 participants. However, on the whole, both sponsors and participants were pleased with the tournament's organization, competition and atmosphere.

"I was a little disappointed that we had to postpone the tournament because of the rain," said tournament director Pat Sherman, "but we had a really good tournament. The weather was beautiful...the level of competition was really good...and everyone enjoyed themselves."

Doubles finalist Barry Moran also thought highly of the tournament.

"It was a good one," said Moran. "There was no waiting for courts and there were some really good matches played."



William Grady (40) and the ECU Pirate basketball team will host the Irish National Team tonight in Mingos Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Students are admitted free with a valid ECU ID.

YORK — (UPI) Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said major-league expansion or relocation "could come as early as next year."

Speaking at a brief news conference following two days of presentations by 12 cities or regions seeking big-league franchises, Ueberroth was very specific in linking expansion and relocation and in adding, "It may not come for several years."

Phoenix, Buffalo, N.Y., New Orleans, Tampa Bay, St. Petersburg, Fla., New Jersey and Nashville, Tenn., made presentations as did Columbus, Ohio, Denver, the Miami, Fla., area, Washington, D.C., Indianapolis and Vancouver, British Columbia.

"One of the cities appeared to us to have backed off considerably from their interest," Ueberroth said. "Some that I thought were way down the types of cities surprised us by their ability to be ready to consider expansion or relocation."

Despite Loss Team Takes

The ECU Rugby club put a valiant effort this weekend, but came up short against UNC-Greensboro, finishing No. 2 in the state for the second year in a row.

UNC-G started out quickly with an early try. However, they were unsuccessful with the extra-point attempt and led 4-0. The Spartans scored again off a line-out. "Their second row member grabbed the ball and scored from about five meters out," said rucker president Bill Zimmerman. The extra point was good and UNC-G suddenly had a 10-0 lead. The score remained this way until the half.

Although the Pirates went scoreless in the opening half, "they did put together good plays where they broke down Greensboro's team, but couldn't score," Zimmerman said. One example was Alan Blankenship's interception in the first half. He picked off a pass and scrambled about 45 meters before being tackled, stopping a Pirate drive. The second half went scoreless.



Despite a great Pirate effort, the ECU quest for the state title against a power team failed.

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Ueberroth Recommends Baseball Expansion

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"One of the cities appeared to us to have backed off considerably from their interest," Ueberroth said. "Some that we thought were way-down-line types of cities surprised us by their ability to be ready to consider expansion or relocation

much quicker than we had thought." He declined to name any of them.

He also said the relocation of existing teams doesn't have to be completed before expansion franchises are awarded and that financially troubled teams could get first crack at the cities seeking ballclubs.

"If ownership decided that expansion won't come until 'X' year, then relocation would have first shot," he said. "If they decided on a much quicker time frame for expansion, they (relocation and expansion) might be lumped together."

"It's also possible that some cities might be better for relocation than expansion and vice versa. Obviously, if a city has no facility now, then a relocation is probably not possible. That city would be more of an expansion city than a relocation city. A city where we could play next week could have both possibilities."

Denver, Vancouver and New Orleans have ballparks that could

house major-league teams immediately. Washington's RFK Stadium, former home of the Senators, needs some restructuring of the seating. Each other community has either a minor-league park needing major expansion or no existing stadium at all.

Buffalo and Phoenix pitched their weather in earlier sessions with the Long Range Planning Committee.

"One floor upstairs are baseball people making baseball decisions for the future of their sport," Bob Rich Jr., president of the minor-league Buffalo Bisons, said in a room on the 48th floor of a skyscraper housing the offices of Willie, Farr & Gallagher, a law firm that includes former Commissioner Bowie Kuhn as a member.

"The Buffalo jokes notwithstanding," Rich said, "sure we have snow, but it comes in the winter, when it's supposed to. We only had seven games rained out over the last three years and no games snowed out."

Buffalo's image problem is the reverse of Phoenix's. The average August temperature there is 104 degrees.

"There are rumors afoot that it's warm in Phoenix in the summertime," Mayor Terry Goddard said with a grin. "We consider that an advantage, but there are those who don't and we had to talk to the committee about that."

"There was concern that we wouldn't be able to build a fan base during July and August, but we feel the fan enthusiasm is there, as is the new technology of stadium construction with translucent domes, retractable domes and evaporative cooling," a form of outdoor air conditioning.

New Orleans' pitch was linked to the Louisiana Superdome, New Jersey's to a projected first-year attendance of 2.6 million, Nashville's to its claim as a major tourist center and the home of a highly successful minor-league team and the Tampa-St. Petersburg bid to the region's growth potential and climate.

The 26 club-owners meet a month from now in San Diego, where they will evaluate the committee's report. Ed Durso, baseball's executive vice president, secretary-treasurer and general counsel, reiterated that the committee "will not be mak-

ing any announcements or commitments" and that their sole purpose was to gather information.

"We neither encouraged nor discouraged anyone," Durso said, shooting down comments by Rich.

"We came here as the dark horse and we're going out as the eye-opener," Rich said. "We tried to bite our lip, but we're encouraged."

"I'm pleased they feel that way," Durso said. "It probably just reflects the fact that they were happy to have an opportunity to address the committee. I can assure you there was nothing stated by the committee to them in any way which would say they're to be particularly encouraged."

New Orleans offered the Superdome as a neutral site for the World Series. "There was no reaction on their (the committee's) part," Mayor Ernest Morial said.

The stadium, home of the National Football League's New Orleans Saints, also housed the New Orleans Pelicans, a Class AAA American Association team that arrived from Tulsa, Okla., in

time for the 1977 season and left for Springfield, Mo., before the 1978 season. "Poor attendance was a major factor in the team's move," said a spokesman for the team, now located in Louisville, Ky.

"There is a different appeal with major-league baseball than there is with minor-league baseball," Morial said.

The expansion franchise in its region "would draw, from year one, 2.6 million people," Jon Hanson, chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority said.

"We are willing to enter into an agreement of a baseball franchise that, for the first five years of operation, we would have two million dollars paid admissions per year, and if it were less than that, we would have to make the payments to back it up," Hanson said.

The exposition authority owns the Meadowlands complex, home of the Giants and Jets of the NFL plus pro basketball's Nets and pro hockey's Devils. Hanson said a baseball stadium would not be a part of the complex but would be built elsewhere in northern New Jersey.

ops Bucs

19-yard fieldgoal, cutting the War Eagle lead to 14-3, with 5:31 left.

AU retaliated with a ten-play, 80-yard drive which was capped with a 12-yard run by Fullwood. ECU tried to get back in a hurry. However, a Chip Powell interception return of 52 yards gave the War Eagles a commanding 28-3 advantage, with 1:25 remaining in the third period.

The Pirates did manage an impressive, but late, scoring drive. ECU drove 55 yards in 14 plays, cutting the AU lead to 28-10. The Bucs mixed the pass with the run and moved to the AU eight, where they had a fourth and three. Fullback Anthony Simpson got the call and plowed for the first down. Two plays later, Baker carried five yards for the score.

AU senior halfback Kyle Collins finished the scoring with :53 seconds remaining, giving AU a 35-10 homecoming win.

"I appreciate the way that our players played," Baker said. "It's always tough to lose seven in a row. But we came out with our heads high."

Auburn

"Greenville is the greatest place in the world to live," Dye said. "People who don't enjoy living in Greenville, don't know what this world's all about."



JIM LELARGE (85) — The East Carolinian and Ron Gilliam (85) define gang tackling.



will host the Irish National Team tonight in see with a valid ECU ID.

Despite Loss; Rugby Team Takes Second

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Although the Pirates went scoreless in the opening half, "they did put together good plays where they broke down Greensboro's team, but couldn't score," Zimmerman said. One example was Alan Blankenship's interception in the first half. He picked off a pass and scrambled about 45 meters before being tackled, stopping a Pirate drive. The second half went scoreless

for the first 15 minutes. Then ECU freshman rugger Steve Kinne scored on a 10-meter overlap. Mike Brown added the extra point and ECU trailed 6-10.

With five minutes left to play, UNC-G tacked on another try on a 30-meter run off the wing. With the conversion, UNC-G went on to win 16-6.

"The match was pretty even, the score didn't indicate how the match really was," Zimmerman said. "It was a tough-fought match in front of a big crowd."

"The experience this year will help us carry on the tradition next year," Zimmerman added.

Zimmerman and the ECU rugby team would like to thank their two December graduates — Alan Blankenship and Kevin Mussler for their time and effort throughout the years.

Also, the rugby team would like to invite all interested students to attend a team meeting on Nov. 14 in room 205 of the library. The team will be discussing plans for the Spring Break Tour to the Bahamas.



Despite a great Pirate effort, the ECU rugby team fell short in their quest for the state title against a powerful UNC-G team.

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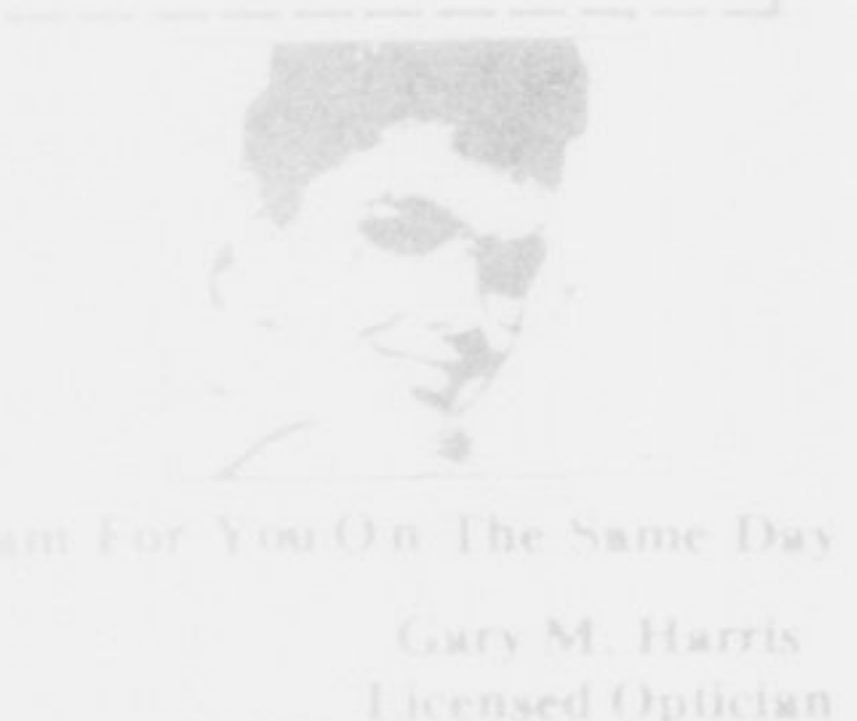
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PERSONALS

JIMMY, WILLIE, SAM, CARL & AL: 10 days to Roseball! Get ready to party your faces off at Wrightsville Beach! Break out the strawberry jelly. O. Anne, Lisa, Barbara, Patrice & Mollie.

KAPPA SIGA: Congratulations on a job well done at Lambda Chi Field Day! Love, the AOTT's.

AOTT'S: Congratulations on a jammin' success at Field Day!

ALL GREEKS: Thanks for supporting a very successful Greek Weekend!! The Sig Eps and Lambda Chis.

BETH POINDEXTER AND MELISSA WICKWIRE: Who believes if your name is finally in the paper. Be more careful next time you borrow someone's car.

AZD'S: Get ready for a party! Time Thursday night. Hope you can hang! The Sig Eps.

KAPPA SIGMA: Congratulations to our new brothers!! Jon Adler, Les Frank, Mark Harris, Tim Ramey, Thomas Cherry and Eddie Bowen. Beta Alpha Pledges. Congrats on winning Lambda Chi Field Day. To all Kappa Sig's, get ready for the party of your life, the formal is a month away.

HUMPHREY: We all make mistakes sometimes. Let's cut the tension. We still love ya. Your roommates.

AOTT: Congrats on winning Lambda Chi Alpha Field Day. Good Job!! Love, the Sigmas.

KA'S: WHAT WAS IN THAT STUFF? Hope you guys have recovered 'cause we haven't!! Thanks for a great social! Love, the Sigmas.

ADPI: Thanks for the great social! The ice cream and hospitality were terrific. It is great to know ya'll are behind us. The members of the new sorority.

DEAR TTKA TOM S: Rumor has it you are invited to a cocktail, a night of dining, drinking and dancing. I think the two of us could have a jammin' time - so how 'bout it! Will you be my date on Nov. 23? RSVP MB.

EXCUSE ME: Alpha Sigma Phi and Cubbies invite all brothers, sisters and students to join us for another "great time" on Wed. Nov. 13 from 9 to 1. Come and enjoy yourself!

MUNSLIE & DAVE: Thanks for being great coaches during Field Day! Love, the AOTT's.

SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS: Don't forget! "Hot Boats" this WEDNESDAY NIGHT!

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Now or next semester. \$140/month & utilities. Fully furnished 2 + bath, 2 bedroom. Includes pool & clubhouse. Must be female. For more info call 757-3640.

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.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: I'm immediately to share a 4 bedroom house, close to campus and Overton's. Call 758-8993.

REWARD: Lost 35 mm camera, lost downtown Thurs. night (Halloween) about 2:30 or 3:00 am. Will pay to get it back! No questions asked. Call Jeff Mitchell 752-3475.

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