

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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## Reagan, Gorbachev Begin Their Talks

By DOUG ROBERSON  
Staff Writer

With a simple handshake, President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev began their historic summit in Geneva this morning.

However, it is unlikely major differences will be resolved during the two-day meeting between the superpower leaders, said ECU Political Science Chairman Maurice D. Simon.

"I don't believe wide-ranging strategic differences can be resolved in the course of a highly publicized summit meeting. But, this does not preclude some progress if both sides work diligently to enlarge the area of agreement," he said.



Maurice Simon

In his televised speech last Thursday, President Reagan said, "If we reduce the weapons of war, there would be no losers, only winners."

Simon said he also agrees that an arms-control agreement would benefit the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

"For the U.S., President Reagan should want to receive historical approval as a leader who not only strengthened America, but also began to show the way to a less frightening nuclear world," Simon said.

Reagan also realizes the public's desire for some relief from the "massive" military spending programs of recent

years, he added.

From the Soviet perspective, Simon said an arms-control agreement would provide "a direct acknowledgement of Soviet military and diplomatic equality and status" with the U.S.

"An arms agreement would also free some Soviet resources for the kind of modern economic development Gorbachev has been developing and the Soviet consumer drastically needs," he said.

But despite the need for arms reduction, Simon said he is "only mildly optimistic that a far-reaching accord" can be attained during the summit.

"I think there are some positive indications that both the U.S. and Soviets are serious about reducing their strategic nuclear arsenals. Both sides are uneasy of the nuclear sword that hangs over the head of humankind," he said.

The U.S. and U.S.S.R. recognize that both arsenals should be reduced by up to 50 percent, Simon added.

As in previous summits, the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting will attract worldwide attention.

"This summit is to a large degree a media event because Reagan has been a media (oriented) President. The world is also anxious to know more about Gorbachev," he said.

"At the same time, this is a very significant summit because the stakes are so large," he added.

Concerning progress in other areas during the summit, Simon said he expects a commitment from both sides on future and more regular meetings.

"There are a variety of issues that need to be handled more effectively. Some are of nearly equal importance with the strategic nuclear arms race, dangerous regional conflicts, the continuing conventional arms

race and the divergent positions of both sides on human rights issues," Simon said.

In his preview speech, President Reagan said, "My mission, stated simply, is a mission for peace."

"It is to engage the new Soviet leader in what I hope will be a dialogue for peace that endures beyond my presidency."

Simon said he believes Reagan and Gorbachev are "pragmatic enough to realize" the limitations on progress during a two-day summit.

"I suspect Reagan will realize some accommodations over the SDI need to be reached. My guess is that we will try to find a way to cap the Star Wars race somewhere before the full deployment stage," he said.

"Both Reagan and Gorbachev can be realists and politicians in effective ways when they want to. Both wish to make their marks on their respective political systems," he added.

In general, Simon said summits tend to "promote cooperation" between the superpowers.

"I believe it's important that our younger generation, in the U.S. and U.S.S.R., be given cause for hope through understanding. Otherwise, negativity and passivity may lead us to the brink of nuclear destruction," he said.

Students interested in U.S.-Soviet relations should contact the Political Science Department. Simon will teach a course on the dilemmas and prospects of superpower relations in the spring semester.



Plastic Money

J.B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinian

A shopper makes a purchase with a credit card — plastic money. Since retailers and other businesses have recognized the potential of the college student as a consumer, credit cards have become relatively easy to acquire. See the related story on page 1 for more details.

## Residents Voice Concerns Over Proposed Dorm Change

By ELIZABETH PAGE  
Staff Writer

Fleming Dorm residents voiced their grievances concerning the possibility of changing from all female to either coed or all male dorm at last Thursday's open forum of the Residence Life Committee.

According to Associate Dean of Residence Life Carolyn Fulghum, three or four years ago, plans were made to renovate

Cotten, Jarvis and Fleming. The plans cleared the way for the air conditioning of those dorms, which, at that time, were all female.

Fulghum said Residence Life staff members knew they would have to either make the dorms coed or offer some of the air-conditioned space to male students at ECU.

Currently, out of the 597 air-conditioned spaces offered at

ECU, 72 are available to male students, while 465 are available to female students. Although plans are under way to air condition a wing of Scott dorm, there is still discussion as to who will be allowed to reside in those air-conditioned spaces — athletes or non-athletes.

According to Fulghum, there is just not enough space for male

See DORM Page 3.

## Students Easily Acquire Credit Cards

By BETH WHICKER  
Staff Writer

"Eighty percent of college students who apply for credit

cards are accepted," said Michael Fromme, public relations representative of the College Credit Card Corporation.

"It's very easy to get a major credit card with this program. To qualify, a student must fill out an application and provide proof of enrollment in college," Fromme said.

"Companies are very interested in college students. Retailers and other companies are realizing the potential of the college market, which consists of 12 million students. Special consideration is given to college students since they are making an investment in their future by going to college," Fromme said.

"We'd like to give them (college students) every opportunity to apply for our cards, as the start of a long-term financial relationship," said John R. Post, vice president and director of Bankcard Acquisitions for Citibank.

Citibank has announced plans to be a major sponsor of a 24-hour toll-free hotline that will enable many juniors, seniors and graduate students to request their Visa and Mastercard applications over the phone.

"The idea evolved when 300

campuses were surveyed in 1983. The study found that students bearing credit cards are no greater risk than ordinary card holders," cited Fromme.

"Nationally, the College Credit Card Corporation offers four major credit cards: Citibank (Visa or Mastercard), Sears, Amoco, and Zales. On a regional basis, the College Credit Card Corporation offers credit cards at department stores or specialty stores," said Fromme.

"Credit limits vary from student to student. A student's credit limit is a bit lower than that of a regular card holder's, and the credit limits increase periodically. Moreover, a student who charges to his limit and pays on time is likely to receive a higher credit limit," cited Fromme.

"Most students pay their bills each month; they are as likely to pay on time as regular card holders. A portion of college students are irresponsible just as a portion of people with jobs are irresponsible," Fromme said. "We believe that college students are educated, reliable people. If they do not pay their bills, they are treated like anyone else."

Citibank Visa or Mastercard

charges an annual percentage rate of 19.8 percent. However, there is a charge of 50 cents each billing period. Moreover, cash advances drawn from automated teller machines carry a \$1.75 fee for each withdrawal. More important, the \$1.75 is added on to any other previous charge. For cash advances other than those withdrawn from the automated teller, each non-automated teller withdrawal is charged 2 percent of the withdrawal amount.

However, NCNB offers a student Visa for \$18 annually. The maximum line of credit for a student Visa is \$200.

NCNB charges 18 percent interest on purchases and cash advances. No other charges are billed to the card holder.

"To apply for the student Visa, one needs to fill out an application stating his/her allowance, money from jobs and other financial information. Some students' parents co-sign the application with the student," according to Julian Williamson, manager trainee at NCNB.

"The cards are not very difficult to receive. We have found a number of students apply for the card," said Williamson.

## Media Board Discusses Lab

By JENNIFER MYERS  
Staff Writer

The Media Board discussed the decline in the quality of services offered by PhotoLab, the printing of Expressions magazine and also the release of a marketing survey concerning the East Carolinian and WZMB radio.

Problems have been occurring regarding services provided by the East Carolina Photo Lab. According to various organizations needing assistance, the photographers at the lab have been difficult to contact.

In addition, campus organizations have spent extra money un-

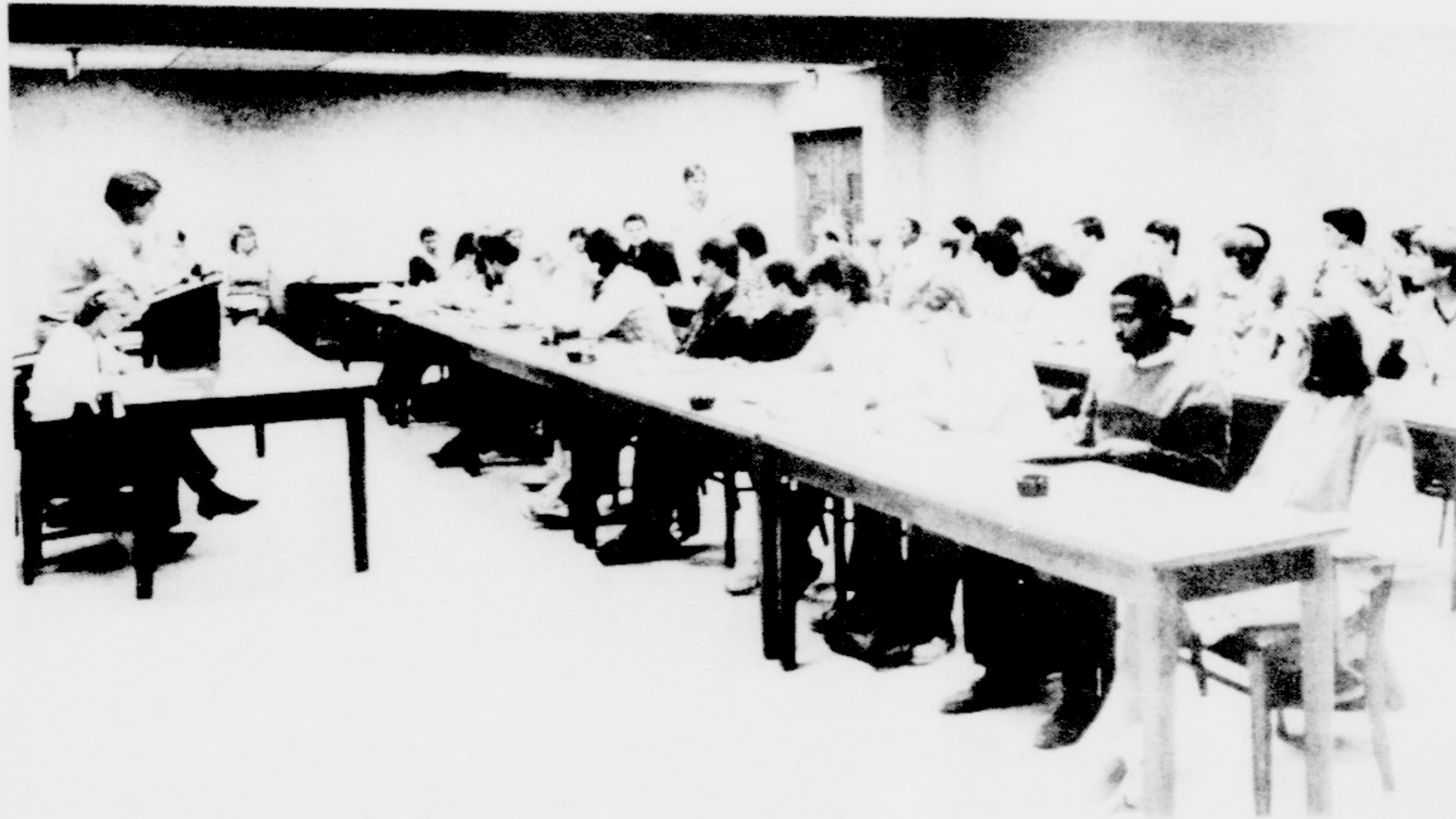
necessarily to get pictures developed. For these organizations, outside developers had to be contacted or additional supplies had to be requisitioned to meet the organization's needs. The photo lab receives enough money to have the supplies to assist most campus organizations.

The Rebel used an outside photographer, Joseph Champagne, to photograph the recent edition to improve the quality of the magazine.

Expressions will print an edition by the end of fall semester. Color pictures will be numerous in this edition with fewer color shots in the spring edition and

even less in the summer edition. This decrease stems from the large cost of color-separation processing needed for the fall edition.

The Media Board said results of a marketing research study will be released soon. Students in Havva Altuner's marketing classes prepared and distributed the surveys. Out of six student-written reports, one will be chosen as the final conclusion to the study. The research involved an analysis of the circulation and readership patterns of the East Carolinian and the listening habits of WZMB's targeted audience.



SGA Legislature Meets J.B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinian

The SGA Legislature met Monday night in Mendenhall. The Legislature voted to give Scott Dorm residents priority in reserving rooms in the new air-conditioned wing. See related story on page 1 for further details.

## Legislature Sides With Scott

By LANCE SEARL  
Staff Writer

The SGA legislature approved a resolution Monday that would enable residents of Scott Dorm to have resident living priority next year.

Due to ECU's attempt to recruit top athletes, Scott Dorm has been chosen to house its athletes in a comfortable, air-conditioned environment. As a result, many of Scott's present residents will be displaced.

According to Legislator Gordon Walker, the resolution is neither for nor against the university's plans to renovate Scott. It's main purpose is to help the

students who would be affected by ECU's plan.

In other business, the SGA appropriated \$840 to the ECU Ambassadors to attend conferences at Memphis State University and \$200 to Pirate Walk for printing and supply costs.

According to Speaker Kirk Shelley, future legislative business may include a "future funding program." This would require legislative bodies to appropriate money to organizations, which would have to receive money from the SGA for at least five years on a two-year basis. (That year and the year after).

"This would give new legislatures a better idea of what

and how much money they can and can't appropriate to certain organizations without previous legislative bodies actually deciding for them," Shelley said.

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Friendship makes prosperity brighter, while it lightens adversity by sharing its griefs and anxieties.

—Cicero

# Announcements

## PUBLIC PROGRAM

The public is invited to a program on Family Violence & Women's Issue, Tuesday, November 19 at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville located at the corner of 14th and Elm Streets. Mary Lusk, a clinical social worker at ECU's Family Practice Center who is a specialist in counseling women will be the speaker. The program will focus on the dynamics of violence in the family and how our values and those of society often combine with economic pressures to prevent victims from escaping abusive relationships. The meeting is sponsored by the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters. For more information, please contact Vickie Williams at 657-2334.

## ZETA PHI BETA

The Lambda Mu Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. will be holding its third annual canned food and clothes drive social on Nov. 22, 1985, at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. Admission with the donation of canned goods is free. Most canned goods and mission is \$1.00. All items collected will be donated to needy families in Greenville. The party begins at 10:30 p.m.

## SIGMA GAMMA RHO

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will have a Christmas party on Sat. Nov. 23 at the Cultural Center from 10 until 2. Students 75 without cash items or 25 with. Non-students \$1.00 without cash items or \$5.00 with. Come and help Sigma Gamma Rho make someone's Christmas a much happier one!

## PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda will hold a meeting on Wed. Nov. 20 in Raw 342 at 3:00. Guest speaker will be Dr. A. J. H. Brown, speaking on American Free Enterprise.

## ECU CHORALE

They all love music! Come out to the Treehouse on Thurs. Nov. 21 for a good time with a full bunch of people. Join us, the University Chorale, for a happy hour and help us support the Arts of ECU. The time is from 6 to 8 and it only costs a dollar. See us there!

## USE YOUR SRA CARD

Central Campus: There will be a "Normal Dance" held on Sunday, Nov. 24 from 5:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. (Behind Old Main). Your favorite beverage, food, and music... all free. You must bring your I.D. and Central Campus SRA Card. Appropriate dress is required. See the flyers for more info.

## ECU RUGBY CLUB

The Rugby Club will be taking team photos this Sat. 2:00 p.m. behind the athletic fields. All interested should attend. Rain date is Sunday. A social event will follow the photo session. The \$50.00 deposits for the Bahamas Spring Break Trip must be delivered to 305 S. Jarvis St. before the end of the semester in order to reserve your spot.

## PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

Treat yourself to a massage! The Physical Therapy Club is having a massage clinic Tues. Nov. 19 from 6:30 to 10:00 at the Break Building. Cost is one dollar for ten minutes. Everyone is welcome!

## THEATRE ARTS

Usher and see ECU's production of The Three Sisters Nov. 20-23. FREE! A few spots are still open for each night. However, in order to usher you must sign up before the night you wish to usher! Sign up sheets are located on the bulletin boards in Messick Theatre Arts Center.

## LSS

The Leisure Systems Studies Society will be having a meeting on Wed. Nov. 20 in the multipurpose room at Mendham at 7:00 p.m. There will be a guest speaker on job placements at the meeting.

## LSS

Leisure Systems Studies Society will be having a bake sale Friday, Nov. 22 in front of the Student Store, to raise funds for upcoming events. Come out and buy some home cooked goodies to kill those Friday morning munchies.

## PPHA

Pre-Professional Health Alliance will meet Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in room 221 Mendham. Our guest speaker will be Ms. Lorieta Lewis from the department of social work. All members and interested guests are encouraged to attend.

## PSICHI

Application procedures for Graduate School for psychology majors. Dr. Peter Dr. Durham and Dr. Grossnikie. Tues. Nov. 26 at 7:00 in Brewster E-102.

## PSICHI

Lecture: Psychologists as an expert witness: examination and cross examination. Dr. Selwyn Rose, M.D. J.D. Wed. Nov. 20 at 7:30 in Brewster B-102.

## TURKEY SHOOT BOWLING

There will be a Turkey Shoot in bowling sponsored by Student Union Recreation Committee on Nov. 21 at 7:00 p.m. Bow one ball at a full set of pins on ten consecutive lanes. Knock down at least eight pins on all ten lanes and win a turkey. The entry fee is \$2.00 and the number of times you enter is unlimited. (Limit one turkey per person.)

## COUNCIL OF HONOR SOCIETIES

Our meeting will be held Thurs. Nov. 21 at 7 in Brewster B-204. See you there!

## GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

The Great American Smokeout is November 21st. Come to Room 107 at the Student Health Center on the 21st for lectures, 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 E.D. Glover at 757-6961.

## ECU SMOKING

The next club meeting will be this Thurs. night at 8:00 at John McCann's house (corner of First and Meade). Latest videos will be shown and final plans will be made for the Thanksgiving trip to Florida. Free brews will be supplied and all members are urged to attend. (If you are going to Fla. you MUST attend.)

## GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE

A representative from the US General Accounting Office, Virginia Beach, VA, will be on campus Tues. Nov. 26, 1985 to interview College students who would like to work as GAO Evaluators. Accounting majors who have completed 60 semester hours and have a 3.0 GPA or higher should contact the GAO office, 313 Rawl to arrange an interview immediately.

### Check Out The Library



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11:00 a.m. Worship - Open Communion

# Dorm Could Switch

Continued From Page 1.

students at ECU. "We need to provide more space for male students," she said. "We (at Residence Life) had to turn down about 50 men this year."

The number of male students on the campus is also rising, which calls for more housing whether or not it's air conditioned said Fulghum.



Carolyn Fulghum

The needs in Residence Life are brought before the Residence Life Committee in the form of a suggestion, according to Fulghum. "We don't tell them what the alternatives are," said Fulghum. "It's up to the Committee to make that decision." After the Residence Life Committee members hear the suggestions, they make their decision.

which is then handed over to Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Elmer Meyer, who makes the final decision.

The committee consists of the three Area Residence Council presidents, Mary Fowler, Director of Housing Dan Wooten and Fulghum.

Last Thursday, the committee held an open hearing to hear grievances against the proposed changes of Fleming.

Residences of the dorm armed themselves with homemade buttons proclaiming "We love Fleming."

Fleming Dorm President Jody Jameson spoke before the committee trying to persuade them against such a change. She pointed to the damage caused to the dorm during the summer when male students were allowed to live in Fleming.

"Most of the residents who lived on the first floor had to repaint their rooms," said Jameson, "just to cover up the damage done during the summer."

According to Jameson, moving would also cause the residents to give up a place they have called home for many years.

Jameson argued that moving the women who live in Fleming could be putting them in danger.

"For safety reasons, Fleming is ideally located," said Jameson. "The farther away you place them from Central Campus, the more risk you'll be taking."

"If Fleming must change, let it then become coed. That way there will still be women in the dorm, and they will still have a say in Residence Hall government," added Jameson.

"We have not been able to satisfy the needs of the male students who want air-conditioned facilities," said Wooten. "We don't know how many beds it's going to take to do that. Maybe the coed angle will work out fine," he added.

According to Wooten, for the past two years, there have been waiting lists for men to get in the residence halls. However, there has not been one for female students. "Each fall, we could have used 75 more beds for male students," added Wooten.

"We need additional space for men regardless of where we get it," added Wooten. The whole idea behind giving men air-conditioned space would be to satisfy the space needs for the men, he said.

At the close of the meeting, the residents of Fleming voiced their determined stand, and the chalk board reflected it, "Keep Fleming female."

# Added A Success

(CPS) — Students who took part in a lot of extracurricular activities in high school make the best college students, a new study by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) asserts.

The study, prepared for ETS by research psychologists Ward Willingham and called "Success in College," tracked the college careers of the Class of 1984, nine colleges in the United States.

Willingham found that high school class rank and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are still by far the best



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

## What is hypothermia?

People often think hypothermia affects only those who fall into icy waters or who are stranded in icy forest in the early spring, and winter and strike hikers, campers, and other outdoorsmen. Hypothermia is a condition that lowers the body temperature and cuts off circulation to vital areas of the body such as the heart and brain. The feet, toes, fingers and hands are usually the first to suffer effects of hypothermia since they are the first to be deprived blood and warmth.

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**Added Activities Predicts Success In College Academia**

(CPS) Students who took part in a lot of extracurricular activities in high school make the best college students, a new study by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) asserts.

The study, prepared for ETS by research psychologist Warren Willingham and called "Success in College," tracked the college careers of the Class of 1983 at nine colleges.

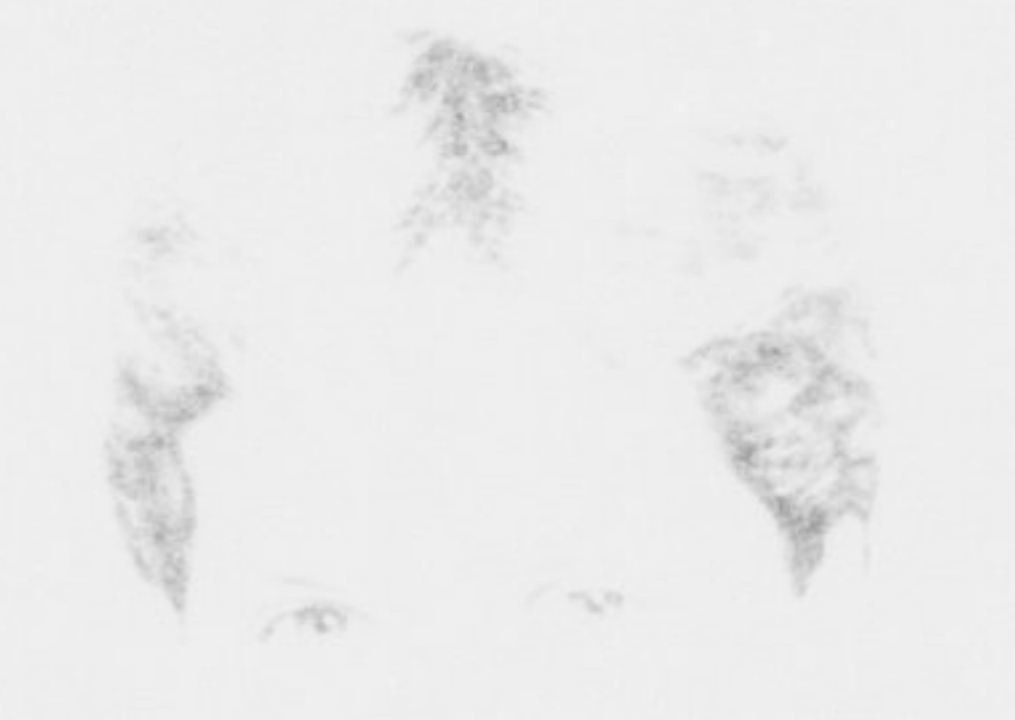
Willingham found that while high school class rank and Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) scores are still by far the best

**SGA Transit Board Names New Manager In Session**

**By MIKE FUDWICK**

The Transit Board named Brennan Collins the new SGA Transit Manager in last Thursday's meeting.

"I'm real excited to get it," said Collins. "I'm looking for-



Brennan Collins

ward to working with everyone in order to make the system run as smooth as possible."

In an interview, Collins said that he is contemplating a number of changes, but none of them significant. More office changes. He said that he would like to see enhanced organization in paying bills and in filing, but he had no specifics.

Moreover, Collins would like to have managers ride with the bus drivers every three or four weeks. The purpose, said Collins, would be to keep the drivers from getting too careless.

"I would also like to keep the buses a little cleaner than they have been in the past," he said.

Collins would also like to maintain good relations with the groups who charter buses. According to Collins, any campus group can charter an SGA transit bus within a two and one-half hour radius of Greenville. Collins said that the group would be charged a fixed rate for mileage and the driver.

Finally, Collins stated that the SGA Transit System here at ECU is the largest student-run system in the state.



*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.*

**When the body is exposed to cold, vasoconstriction from the body evaporates quickly this causes the blood to thicken and slow circulation. The oxygen supply to the muscles also slows, so fatigue sets in quickly.**

**How do I know if I am getting hypothermia?**

- When your chest and oxygen don't reach the outer parts of the body, the person's temperature begins to drop and the body stops working.
- When the body temperature drops to 98.6 degrees, the body begins to shiver involuntarily.
- The shivering process is dulling and usually sets in at 98 degrees.
- At 98 degrees, the muscles stop working, in addition, the respiratory and pulse rates slow down and the victim becomes dizzy.
- Below 98 degrees, the victim loses consciousness and the pulse stops beating.
- When the body's temperature reaches 96 degrees, the person may die from cardiac arrest and/or respiratory arrest.

**How can I keep from getting hypothermia?**

Prevention can be prevented by drinking a quart of water in an hour, three days in summer. Heat's fluid supply. When it gets hot, stay and wear a hat and a vest.

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# The East Carolinian

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DEBBIE STEVENS, Secretary

November 19, 1985

OPINION

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## Scott Hall

### Athletes In; Academics Out

The current controversy brewing over plans to air condition the South wing of Scott Hall is illustrative of a larger truth. The reason for air conditioning Scott is not to provide a more congenial and livable environment for the average geology or art major here at ECU. It is instead to offer 120 members of the Pirate football team more comfortable accommodations. It is hoped by athletic director Ken Karr that, in the long run, providing such niceties to football players will enable the school to recruit better talent. Yet, many students who currently live in Scott feel that the administration is pandering to football players at the expense of the average student. The reason for the grassroots antipathy toward the administration's plan is that some students who currently live in Scott must be moved out in order to make room for the athletes.

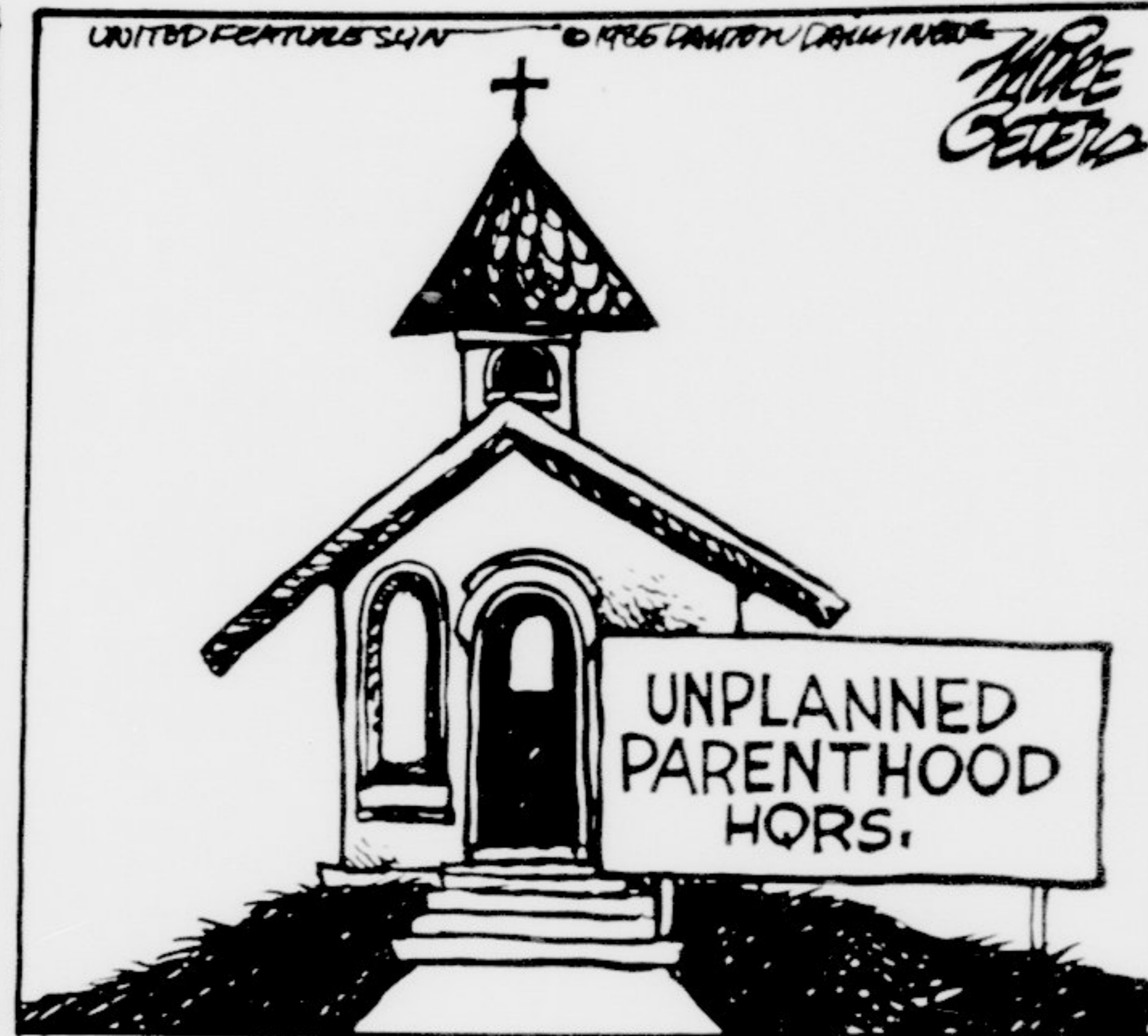
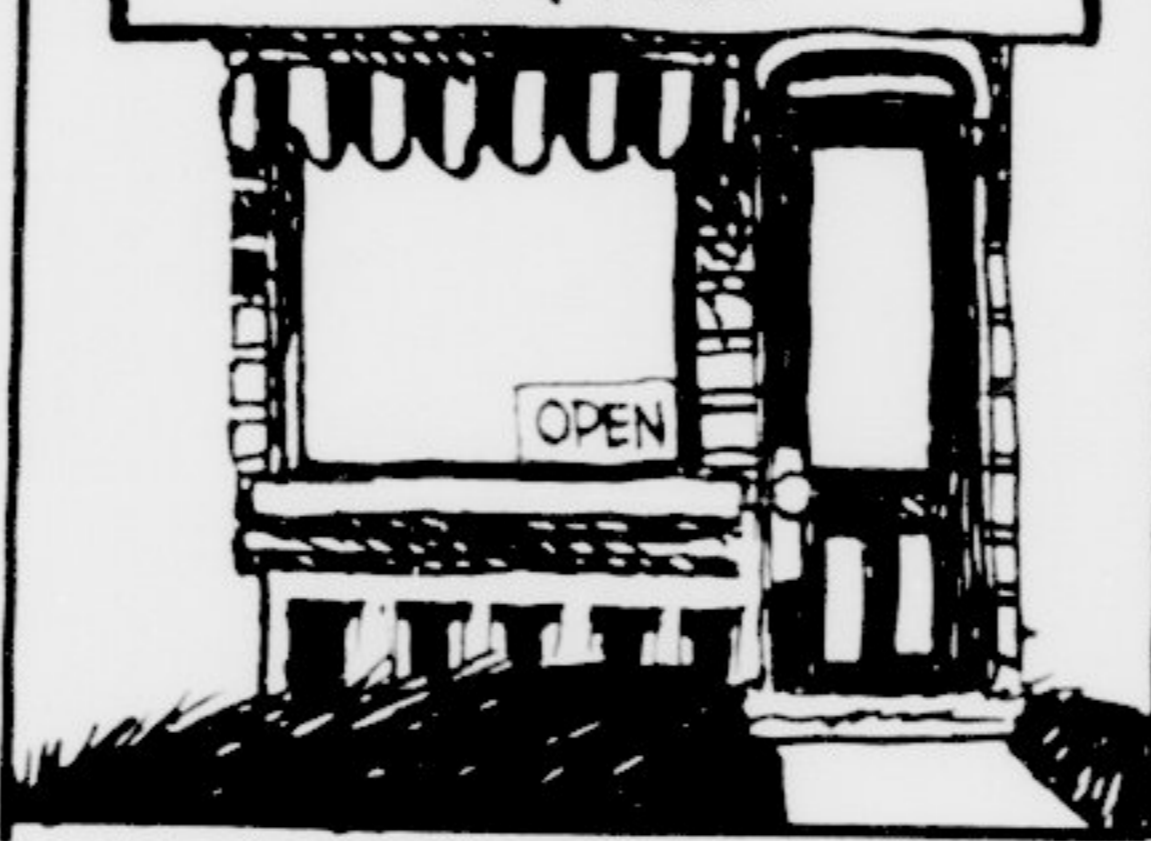
Of particular importance in evaluating the merits of this case is the fact that many students seem to feel that Scott is one of the better dorms on campus. In fact, statistics show that Scott has the highest retention rate of any other residence hall on ECU's campus, with an approximate 71 percent of its residents choosing to continue living there.

Of course, it must be conceded that the administration is being confronted with a sticky situation. On the one hand, a strong football program can undeniably have the effect of buffering a school's reputation as well as its coffers. Our administration is clearly striving to build up our football program because it sees that as the best strategy for building a strong

university. One needs only to look around the country at the generous contributions which alumni are inclined to make to universities with strong athletic programs to understand the logic that is at work here. Yet, at the same time the decision to move students out of Scott and replace them with football players was an autocratic one. The students affected were not consulted or offered compensation. (Though new rooms will be found for them elsewhere.)

Yesterday the SGA passed a bill which was designed to ameliorate the problems in Scott. The bill states the opposition of students to the administration's move. After doing so, however, it adds what the bill's author calls "a reality clause." The clause simply asks: 1) Residents of Scott Hall who would be displaced be granted highest priority of available rooms in the residence hall during the spring room sign up. 2) The coaches and staff of the ECU Pirate football team encourage their players to pay the optional Student Residence Association fees. 3) The staff and coaches of the football team actively participate with the staff of Scott Residence Hall to maintain social order on and off season. Of course, the "reality clause" is included in the bill as a tacit acknowledgement of the fact that nothing that student government does is going to change the administration's plans. Thus the three provisos above are representative of a compromise which the SGA considers fair. It is an attempt to salvage the best bargain possible for the current residents of Scott in the face of a no win situation.

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### Campus Forum

## Anti-Abortion Article Criticized

I can not sit quietly in the face of the self-righteous pontification presented by Michael Gardner's anti-choice, biblically-based tract. It seems very odd that this impassioned piece comes from a fellow who is most probably a young white middle-class male; he is entitled to his opinion but I take his position more seriously if he were female and or minority and or below the poverty level and or urban. I'd especially give his opinion more credence if he didn't claim that he has a direct line to God's thinking.

I really think men are just great to have around, but I get tired of men who think so little of women's minds that they feel they should tell women what to do with their lives and bodies; I get more tired still of those who do it in the guise of religion. Religion was used to justify the inquisition (Christians against the non-believer infidels, I believe it was), to justify slavery (land-owning white males claiming God's authority over the savages, you could say), and it is still being used to justify all the inter-necine wars in the middle east (i.e. Iran and Iraq).

People who say that their way is the right way, that they have the truth, and that anybody who disagrees with them is wrong and probably bound for hell, could be called arrogant. Very often they do it in the name of their faith, forgetting that not all people are Christians, and that not all Christians are fundamentalist, or Baptist, or whatever faith the truth-

proclaimer professes. In fact, according to a recent almanac, not all Americans profess a faith and while added together all the various Christian denominations (Protestant faiths, Catholics, etc.) make a large majority of North Americans of faith, not all North Americans of faith are Christian, and fewer than half of all North Americans of Christian faith are Protestant, although the Protestant faiths are growing. According to the *Information Please Almanac 1983*, Muslims and Hindus together total more than all branches of Christians world-wide, and that's not counting any of the other religions which claim a substantial number of believers world-wide.

My point, Mr. Gardner is this: You are entitled to your own opinions, your own faith, your own beliefs.

However, our country is founded upon a pluralistic philosophy, with nobody's faith having priority over anyone else's faith and we are all entitled to our own beliefs. Don't try to trivialize what is an acutely difficult personal, social and economic decision for other people by quoting a higher authority based upon your own beliefs. And since the issue of abortion is not one that you are likely to ever have to face personally (as a male), don't pass harsh judgments on a woman who chooses that as a solution. Rather, wait to judge until you have walked a mile in that woman's shoes, until you are personally prepared to take responsibility for that unwanted child's needs for the

next 18 years.

In our country, nobody is forced to get an abortion, and women do not choose to have abortions lightly. For many women, it is the only solution to a difficult problem that might otherwise mean a lifetime of suffering for two people, instead of causing a brief period of suffering for the woman who must make that hard choice. Deciding whether or not "human" life begins at conception and the issue of the quality of life for an already viable full-grown woman are for each woman to decide, as they are matters of belief and opinion. The real issue here is personal freedom and choice for the more than 50 percent of the American population, which is female.

By the way, trauma doesn't have all that much to do with whether or not a sperm fertilizes an egg. People do get pregnant from rape, and they do get pregnant from incest.

Mindy Machanic  
Asst. Professor, Environmental Design

### Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s).

## Economic Downturn Predicted

# Eerie Echoes Of The 1920's In The 1980's

By MICHAEL HARRINGTON

Does the specter of the 1920s haunt the Reagan '80s? Not in any literal sense. But the echoes of that decade are at the very least disturbing, even eerie.

The '20s, in hindsight, represented the triumph of supply-side economics. The latest scientific discoveries radically transformed the production process itself. Business investment and output per worker soared. There was a bull market on Wall Street, and middle-class investments abounded as the dividend and interest portion of the nation's income rose dramatically. Corporate mergers proliferated, and there were even some people who worried about the way in which real assets were shuffled and reshuffled in an intricate financial game.

Labor was on the defensive, and sophisticated capital alternated between union busting and trying to sell workers on cooperation rather than conflict. Prices were stable, and there was a modest increase in wages.

The '20s, of course, ended with a crash. One critical reason was that productivity had outstripped buying power. The New Deal improvised a response to that crisis of underconsumption and overproduction. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a superb politician and no kind of an economist, spurred the nation into a recovery, and then in 1936, blundered into a recession because he cut back on public works . . . to balance the budget.

And yet, after World War II, those improvisations somehow cohered in a systematic whole that solved the problem of the '20s. Fiscal and monetary policy insured sufficient effective demand; union wages in key industries advanced in tandem with productivity and

set an unofficial national norm; the "social wage" of Social Security and fringe benefits increased enormously. Americans thus created the mass consumption that was — and is — the condition of mass production.

Has Ronald Reagan forgotten that truth, so dearly learned under the tutelage of his hero, F.D.R.? Yes, but that is not to say that a second crash is at hand, not least because of some of the changes that Mr. Roosevelt made. But the echoes are there.

This year, the top 25 percent of our society is doing quite well, but there is a new poverty of former smokestack industry workers, sweatshops exploiting the undocumented and a disproportionate number of poor women and children.

More to the point, income statistics look somewhat like those of the 1920s.

In 1968, arguably the last year of New Deal economics, wages and salaries accounted for 67.9 percent of personal income, and rents, dividends and interest 13.7 percent. But in the preliminary figures for 1984, the wage and salary portion had declined to 59.8 percent; the rent, dividends and interest fraction had climbed to 19 percent.

Those numbers clearly show two trends: most jobs are now being generated in the service sector, where the pay is low (manufacturing employment actually went down in February); the price of the monetarist assault on inflation has been extremely high interest rates, which now transfers 15 percent of the federal budget from average taxpayers to rich investors, both domestic and foreign.

So the '20s suggest an unpleasant truth about the '80s. For a time, indeed there can be a boom based upon robotizing production, gentrification

and the emerging crossant sector. But sooner or later, the exceedingly modest consumption capacity of the service sector, where 80 percent of the new jobs have been generated, won't be able to buy the output of laborless, computer-controlled machines.

No one knows when, or how, this

contradiction will assert itself. But one might hope that the neo-liberals of the Democratic Party will not liquidate the heritage of F.D.R. on the eve of its renewed relevance. That heritage does not offer an answer to our crisis. But it is the point of departure for solutions that must go as far beyond the New

Deal as the New Deal went beyond Herbert Hoover.

Michael Harrington, whose most recent book is *The New American Poverty*, teaches sociology at the City University of New York and inspired many of the anti-poverty programs of the '60s with his book *The Other America*.



## Teache

(CPS)—More schools in recent weeks have moved to keep their students from dropping out of school to understand foreign-born teaching assistants out of college classrooms.

The wave of complaints from students who said they had trouble deciphering the accents in speech of their teachers seemed crest last year as colleges, who regularly assign graduate students to teach lower-level courses, literally began to recruit native Americans to teach some disciplines like engineering and computer science.

Georgia, Arizona were in most of the public colleges. Florida and Oklahoma for the first time have just given foreign-born TA's tests on their foreign speaking abilities. Those who don't pass will be shuffled to their teaching assignments.

University of Texas Southern California administrators two weeks ago announced they might soon give oral English exams to foreign grad students.

In all, more than 100 colleges have bought Educational Testing Service (ETS) English tests for assistants over the last year, ETS says.

So far, colleges around the country report they haven't had to push many foreign-born grad students out of their teaching duties.

But all the effort ultimately could rob grad schools of students needed to keep the enrollments up, make campuses



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# Teacher Speaking Skill Tested

(CPS)—More schools in recent weeks have moved to keep hard-to-understand, foreign-born teaching assistants out of college classrooms.

The wave of complaints from students who said they had trouble deciphering the accents and speech of their teachers seems to crest last year as colleges, which regularly assign graduate students to teach lower-level courses, literally began to run out of native Americans to teach in some disciplines like engineering and computer science.

Georgia, Arizona State and most of the public colleges in Florida and Oklahoma for the first time have just given foreign-born TAs tests on their English speaking abilities. Those who don't pass will be shuffled out of their teaching assignments.

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In all, more than 100 schools have bought Educational Testing Service (ETS) English tests to give foreign-born teaching assistants over the last year, the ETS says.

So far, colleges around the country report they haven't had to push many foreign-born grad students out of their teaching duties.

But all the effort ultimately could rob grad schools of students needed to keep their enrollments up, make campuses

much less vital and interesting places to be, and even lead to a teacher shortage in lower-level undergraduate courses, some educators worry.

The foreign-born teaching assistants themselves, moreover, fear the testing will cost them their stipends, on which they depend to stay in the country.

The teaching stipend is "the main income for us," explains Chung Kuang Chao, president of Arizona State's Chinese (Taiwanese) Students Association.

He says foreign students have a very difficult time getting other jobs off campus.

"We can't bring someone from half way around the world and say your stipend is cut off," adds Marilyn Baker, associate dean of Southern Cal's graduate school.

Southern Cal, among others, is trying to judge foreign students' English skills before they're accepted or given teaching assignments.

Iowa State Physics Assistant Chairman Stanley Williams, who says students had been complaining bitterly about not being able to understand certain grad assistants, now sounds prospective teachers out by phone. "I made the phone calls to test their English."

Testing foreign students' English skills before they're admitted to grad school, however, could depress enrollment.

"It will be tougher in the future for (foreign) students to come to USC" if new English

competency tests are adopted, Baker asserts.

Discouraging foreign students from coming to the U.S. conceivably could have a devastating impact on many American grad schools, where foreign students make up about one third of the student body.

And because starting salaries for bachelor degrees in engineering and computer science have been so high, native students who in other decades would go on to grad school are instead taking jobs in private industry.

Consequently, science and technical grad schools often recruit foreign students aggressively to keep their departments full.

More than 50 percent of the students enrolled in graduate science and technical school programs this year are foreign born, according to a recent article in *The Wall Street Journal*.

Keeping those students from teaching, moreover, could cause a teacher shortage in some lower-level undergraduate courses.

"We really had to scratch (to come up with enough instructors) this semester," reports Ben Huey, acting chairman of Arizona State's computer science school.

But 20 of the 28 grad students who had to take an oral English competency test did well enough to get at least partial certification, Huey notes.

The others are taking remedial English courses in hopes they'll qualify to teach next semester.

# Added Activities Predict Promise

Continued From Page 3.

study's findings have prompted him to "pay a lot more attention to the stick-to-it-iveness kid rather than the spread-yourself-thin kid."

In announcing the study's findings earlier this month, College Board President Hanford said the results "put to rest some long-standing myths about the admissions process."

For example, work experience, attendance at a private secondary school and the subject of an applicant's essay actually indicate little about a student's potential, Willingham found.

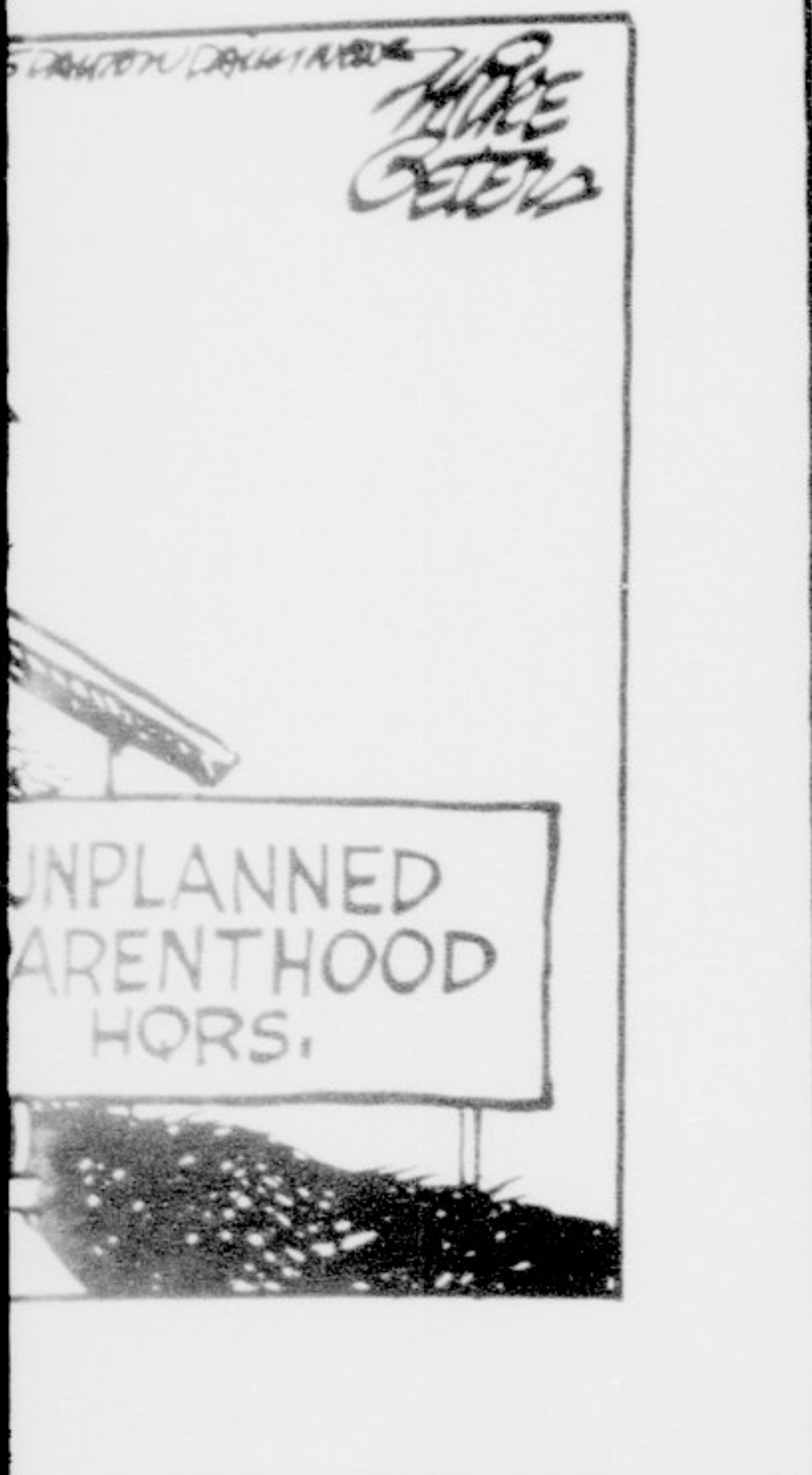
In particular, the study minimized the importance of the

college interview as a "tool that says anything about future success," Perham adds.

"It's our experience that the interview is really an exchange of information and not something that holds the key to the student's potential," Perham says. Other study participants concurred.

In addition to Colgate, Bucknell, Ohio Wesleyan, Occidental, Williams, Kenyon, Kalamazoo, Hartwick and the University of Richmond joined the study.

To qualify for the project, schools had to have a 1983 class numbering at least 400 and had to use the common application form.



## Criticized

...18 years.  
...country, nobody is forced to have an abortion, and women do not have to have abortions lightly. For women, it is the only solution to a difficult problem that might otherwise mean a lifetime of suffering for two people, instead of causing a period of suffering for the one who must make that hard decision. Deciding whether or not to have a child begins at conception, not at the issue of the quality of life for a ready-made full-grown woman. For each woman to decide, as they see fit, is a matter of belief and opinion. The issue here is personal freedom of choice for the more than 50 percent of the American population, which is female.

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## 1980's

...al as the New Deal went beyond  
...bert Hoover.  
...chael Harrington, whose most recent  
...ok is *The New American Poverty*,  
...ches sociology at the City University  
...New York and inspired many of the  
...poverty programs of the '60s with  
...book *The Other America*.



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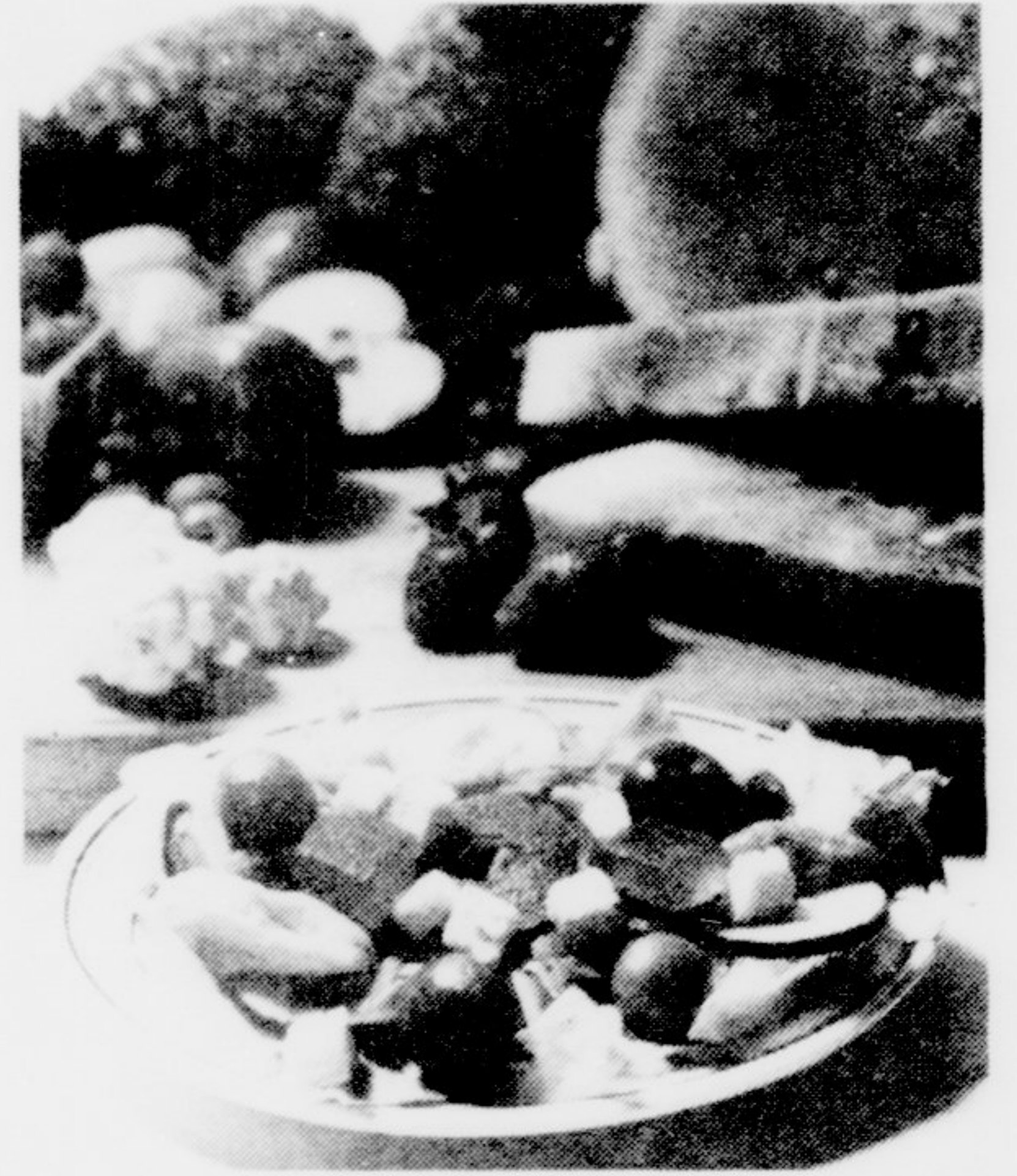
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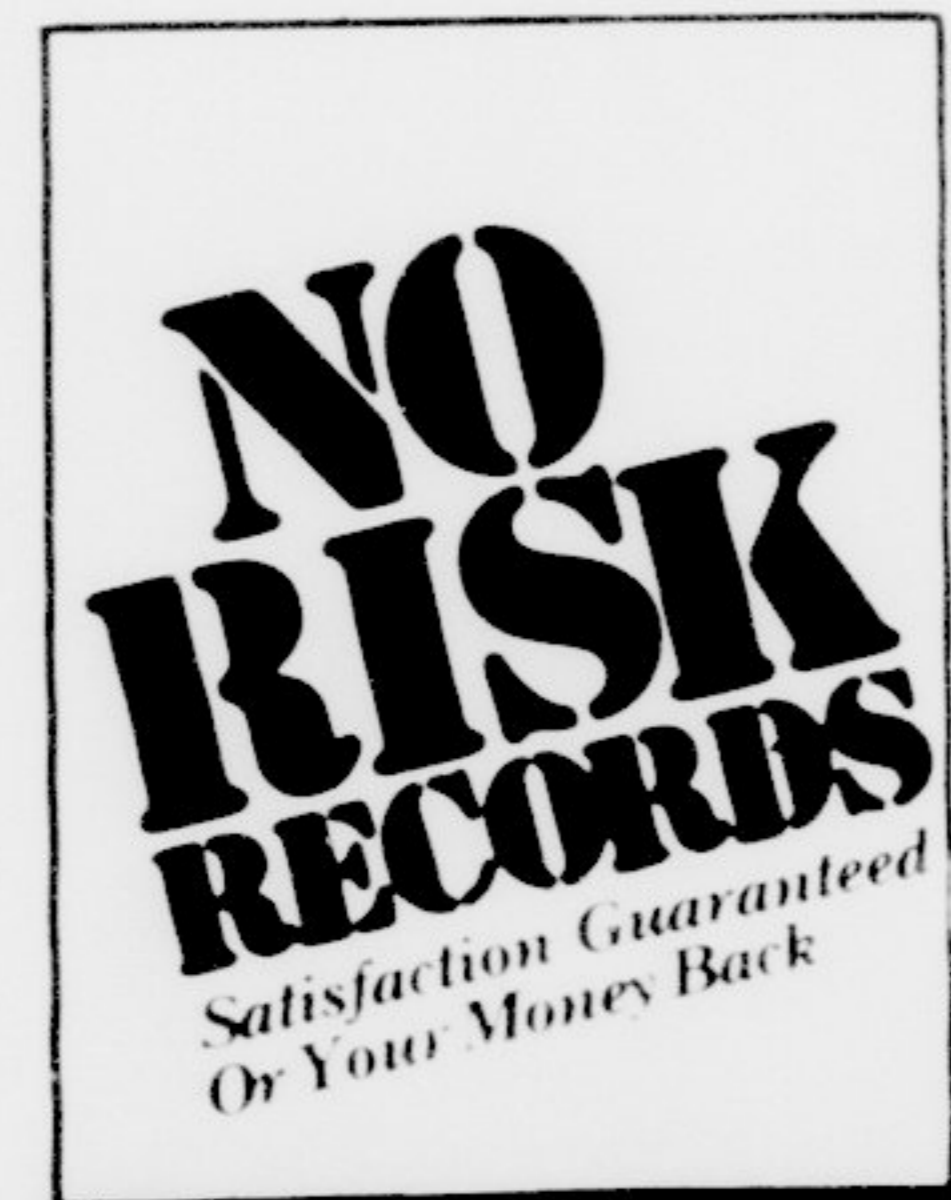
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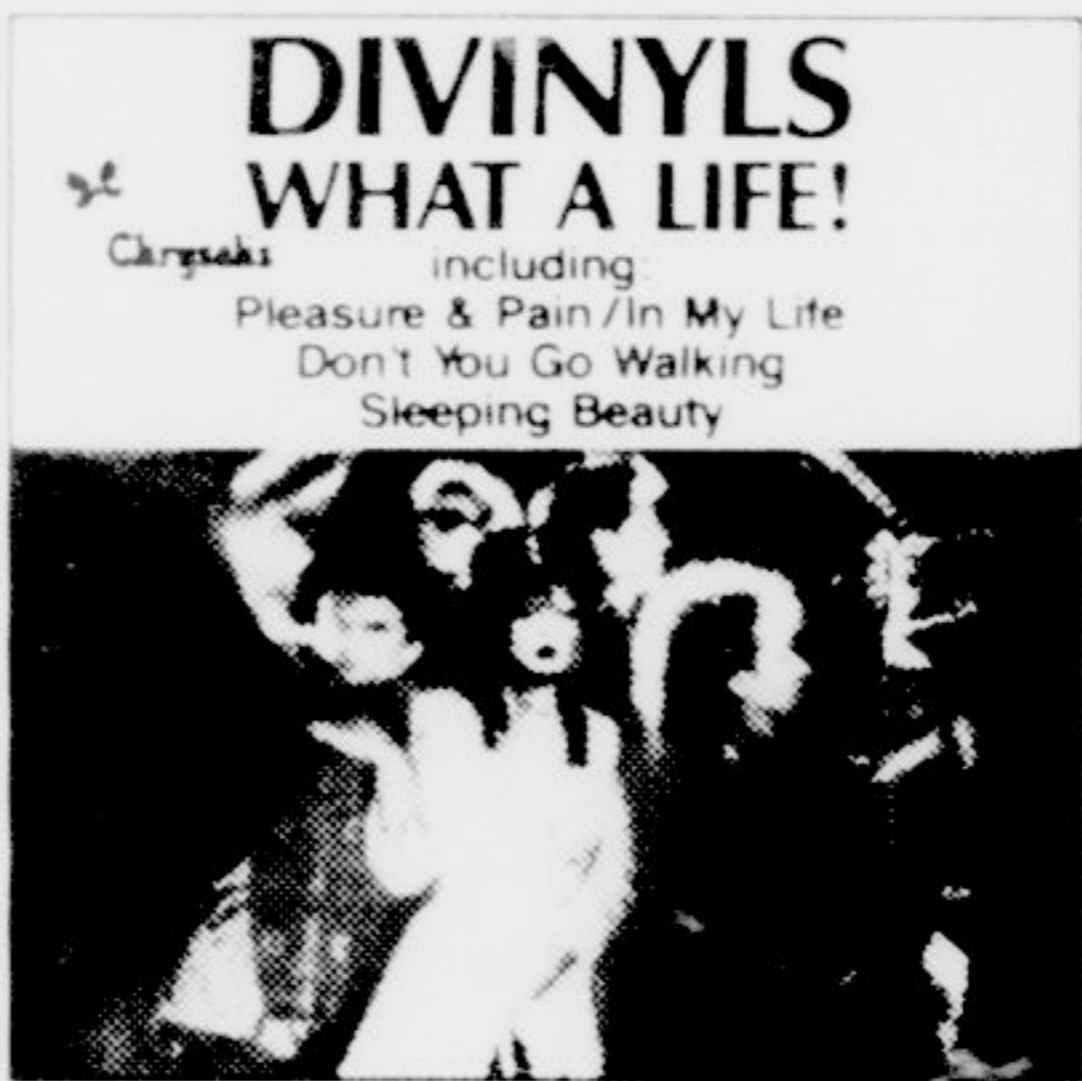
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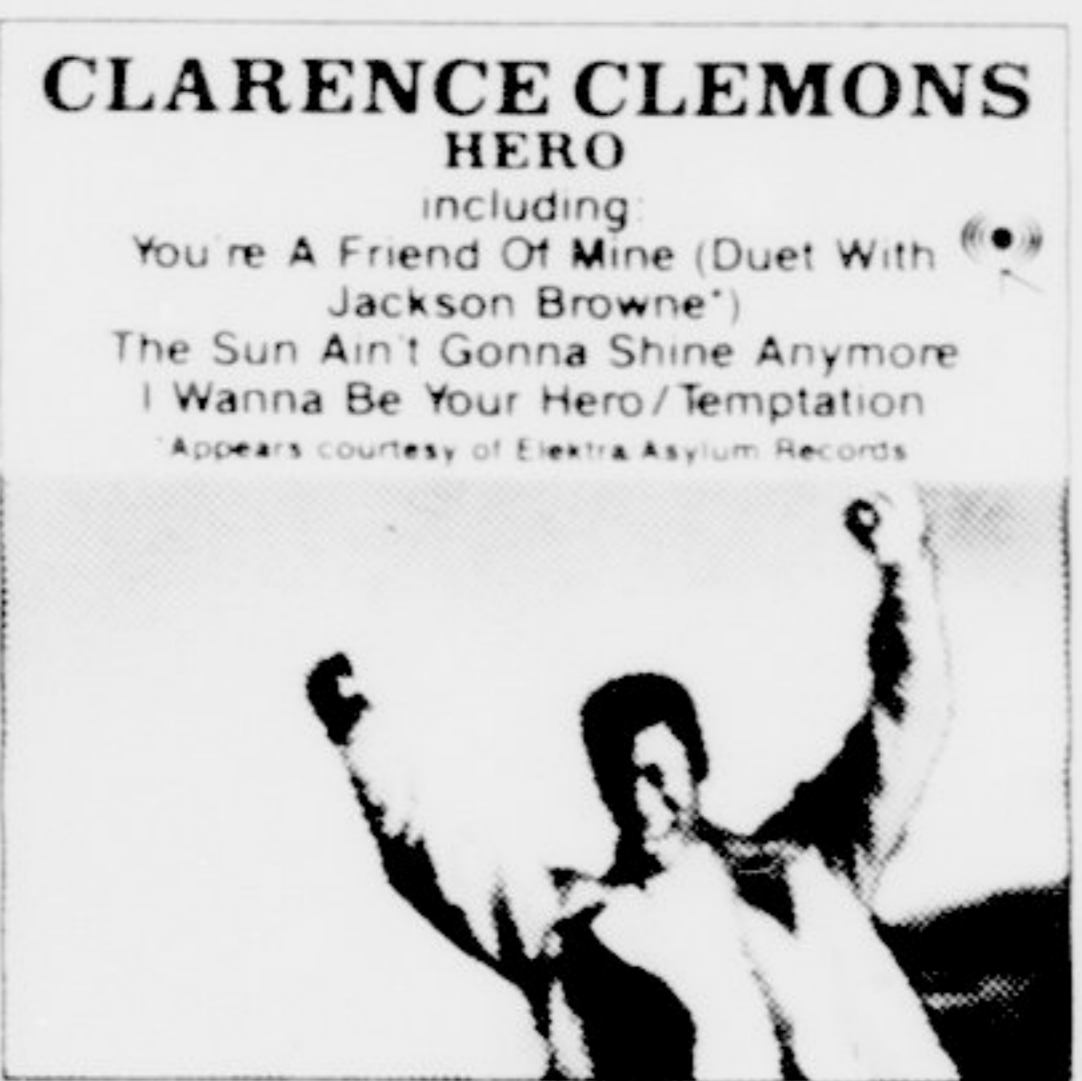
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# South's Infant Mortality Must Be Solved

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A "collaborative commitment" by state and federal policy makers, health professionals, business and community leaders is needed to solve the "chronic dilemma" of infant mortality in the South, a report said Monday.

A task force, created in July 1984 by the Southern Governors' Association, made 46 recommendations in the areas of services, financing, education and research, all aimed at improving the South's poor record on infant deaths.

"We think this report is a blueprint for action," said South

Carolina Gov. Dick Riley, who chaired the Southern Regional Task Force on Infant Mortality. "It's comprehensive. We think that is the only fair way to deal with this issue," said Riley, who spoke to reporters in a telephone news conference.

The recommendations range from a call for state and federal changes in certain poverty laws to the establishment of specialized health care clinics and statewide oversight councils on maternal and infant health.

Model state legislation based on the recommendations is due to be completed in January.

Although many of the recommendations have high price tags, Riley said that in the long run, preventive action would save money.

"The primary recommendations in this report... are designed to save state and federal dollars... in the long term. That's what really counts," said the governor, calling the problem in the South a "persistent and chronic dilemma."

Indeed, the problem of infant mortality, the number of babies who die before their first birthday, is particularly acute in the South. Nine of 11 states in the na-

tion with the highest infant death rates in 1983 were in this region.

Mississippi had an infant mortality rate of 15.1 per 1,000 live births in 1983, and South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, North Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, Virginia, Maryland and Kentucky were above the national rate of 11.2.

"The preventable death of an infant is a sad and perplexing event. It is particularly sad in the South, the region where babies die at higher rates than any other region in the country," the report said.

"The answer to the problem, as complex as it may be, is a col-

laborative commitment by policy makers, health care professionals from a variety of disciplines, and corporate and community leaders to make infant mortality a priority deserving special attention and immediate action," the report said.

Low birth weight is often associated with infant deaths. The task force said no one factor can be pinpointed as the sole cause of low birth weight and infant deaths but said that poverty is a "significant factor affecting the health and well-being of women and children."

Since poverty likely cannot be eliminated, the report said, "the

next best strategy is to selectively address the situations leading to high-risk births and intervene at strategic points."

The reports asks that the minimum standard of need to qualify for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program - on which Medicaid eligibility is based - be set at no less than 50 percent of the poverty level, currently \$4,425 a year.

## Insurance Increases For Bars

RALEIGH, NC (UPI) - Skyrocketing liability insurance premiums for taverns, restaurants and other sellers of alcoholic beverages are forcing some owners to stop coverage and others to stop sales, attorneys and businessmen say.

Linda Payne, co-owner of Raleigh's Rathskeller restaurant and lounge, said her liability insurance premium almost doubled during the year, up to \$1,200 a month. Another Raleigh bar owner said he has been shopping around for liability insurance, but was bracing himself with the prospect of paying perhaps \$10,000 a year for coverage.

"You're on thin ice," said John Ray, a partner in Crowley's Old Favorites Restaurant and Lounge. "It's a shame, really, because the law is holding us responsible. If you don't have insurance, you can lose everything you worked for all your life, what you might work for the rest of your life, if somebody leaves your place, has an accident and you get sued."

Liquor liability insurance protects a bar or restaurant owner against lawsuits filed by people injured by a drunken driver who had been drinking at the person's

establishment.

This month, four people hurt in a March collision with an adult drunken driver, who subsequently committed suicide, filed suit in Wake County Superior Court against the driver's family and the tavern where, the suit says, the driver got "skunk drunk" before the accident. The plaintiffs are asking for more than \$50 million in damages.

North Carolina's 1983 drunken driving law makes tavern owners responsible for up to \$500,000 in damages if a minor is served alcoholic beverages and is later involved in a wreck. A separate state law prohibits bars from serving alcohol to intoxicated people.

Large awards from suits across the nation are causing the increased premiums, said Max Powell, special assistant to the state insurance commissioner. William Potter Jr., a Raleigh attorney and lobbyist who represents tavern owners, said some of his clients are passing along their premium increases through price increases, while others are closing down, selling out or taking the chance of staying open without insurance. "It may end up that the only

people who can afford them (premiums) are the big hotel chains, and I don't think that's going to be good for the business community," Potter said.

The size of premium increases varies from 20 percent to 600 percent, said Dennis Jay, a spokesman for the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents in Alexandria, Va. Jay traced the increases to the national focus on drunken driving and a movement to find out "who was responsible and put the blame wherever you can for the problem."

Potter said the nation is involved in a kind of "hysteria of trying to punish people who sell alcohol." Other lawyers question the insurance industry's assertion that increased lawsuits necessitated the higher premiums and believe that companies are raising premiums because they are not getting enough return on invested cash, not because of more claims or awards.

"In 1985, we've all become bad risks suddenly - people with automobiles, restaurants, cities, counties, transit systems, fishing fleets, day-care centers," said Alan Briggs.

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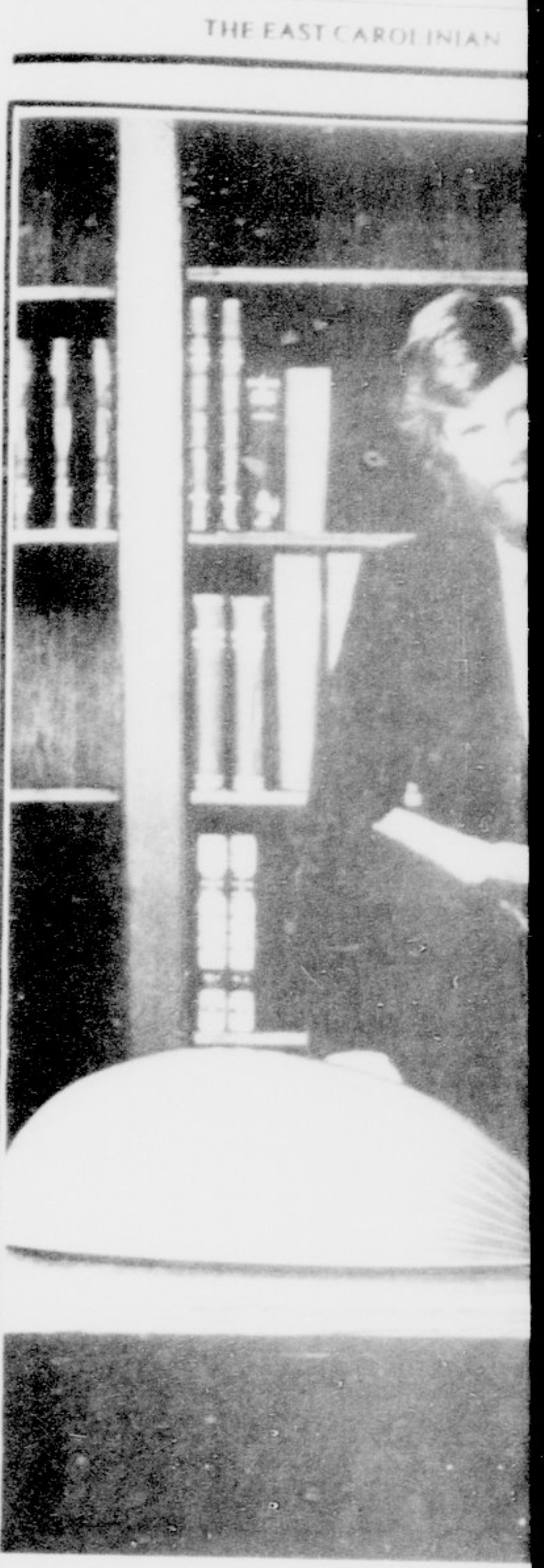
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## Mozart, S

The East Carolina University Student Union Films Committee will present 1984's Best Picture *Amadeus* on November 21-23 at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

*Amadeus*, written in 1979 by Peter Shaffer, was a Tony Award-winning play on Broadway in 1981. Milos Forman, who directed 1976's Academy Award-winning *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, saw a way to direct the *Amadeus* screenplay into an enchanting musical biography. Not surprisingly, the film was the winner of eight Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Actor (F. Murray Abraham), Best Director (Forman), and Best Screenplay (Peter

## School Of Mus

Nine faculty members of the ECU School of Music will perform a public program titled "A Musical Gala," at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., on Saturday in Gaston Hall of Healy Building. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be followed by a champagne reception in the Hall of Nations for all ticket holders.

The event is sponsored by East Carolina University Alumni Association in the Washington,

## Don't Forg

BY CAPPY IVEY

The fall semester is almost over. Soon December graduates will hit the "real" world—the job market. Resumes and letters of application will be mailed in hopes of landing the all-important job interview. The interview is a nerve-wracking experience, yet must be endured to secure a job.

As with any other aspect of business, there are special rules about the interview and the code of dress for men and women. According to John Mulloy, author of *Dress for Success*, there are standard ways to dress for an interview. Unfortunately, these ways do not leave room for creativity, but are necessary if one is to present himself or herself in a business-like manner.

For men, a suit is the most important item. It is the garment with which most people judge the wearer's status, character, and abilities; it is also associated with authority, position and power.

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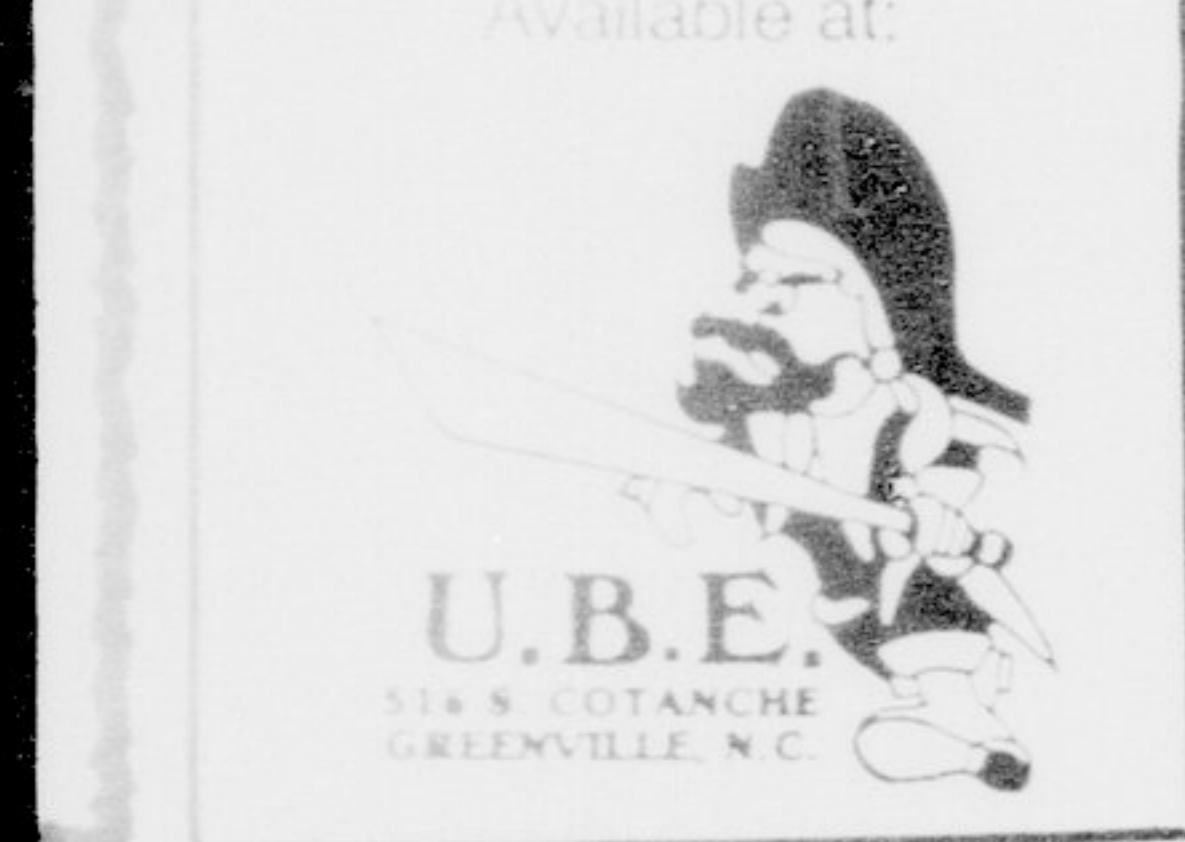
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next best strategy is to selectively address the situations leading to high-risk births and intervene at strategic points... The report asks that the minimum standard of need to qualify for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program... which Medicaid eligibility is based - be set at no less than 80 percent of the poverty level, currently \$4,425 a year.

# GET CLIFFS NOTES HERE.



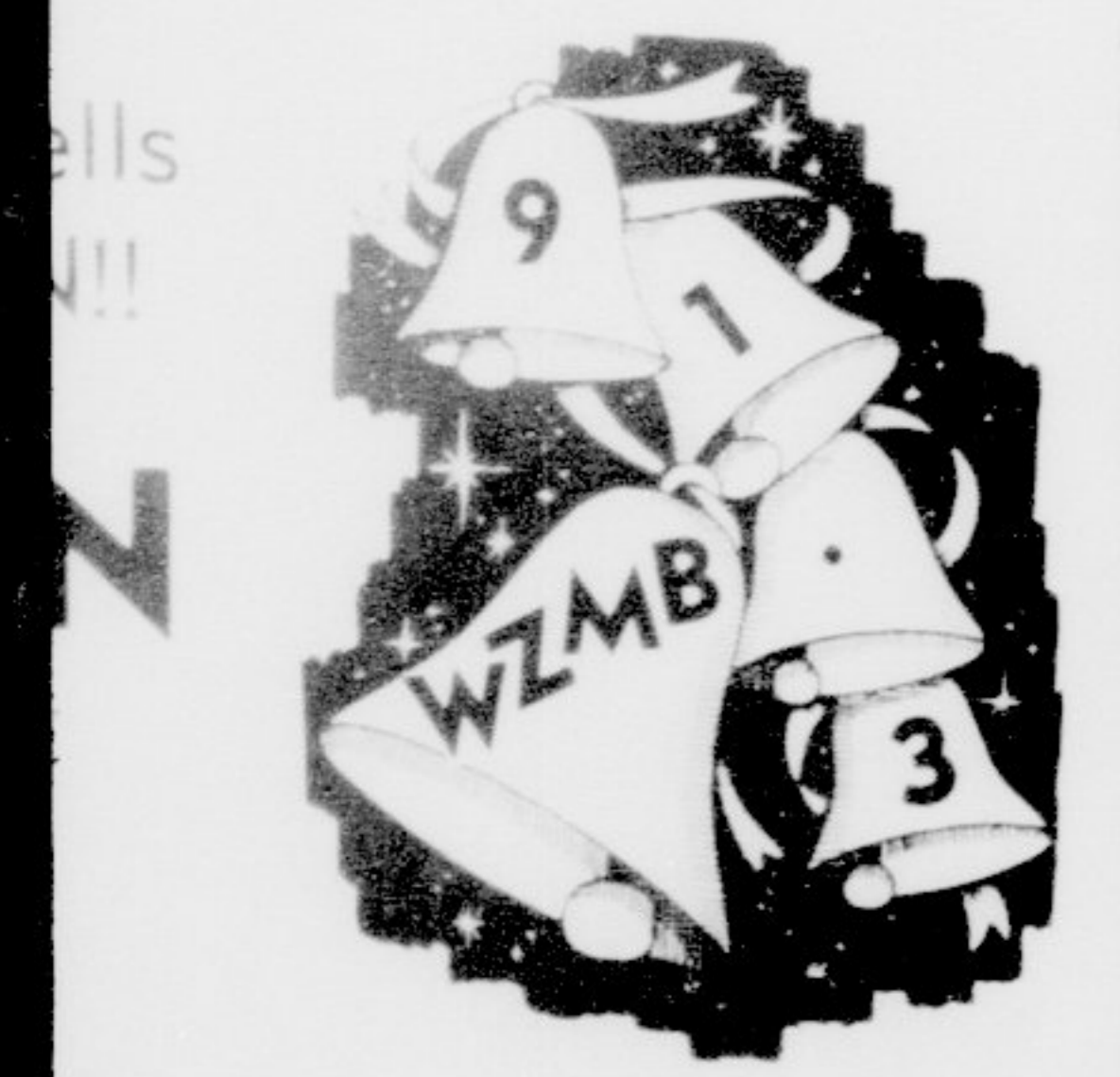
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# INGEASY!



The Folger Consort

This much-acclaimed Renaissance and Medieval quartet will be appearing Wednesday night at Hendrix Theatre. Their music covers a wide spectrum of Jacobean and Elizabethan styles, including songs from some of Shakespeare's plays.

## Folger Consort To Play Hendrix

By CAPPY IVEY Staff Writer

Coming to Hendrix Theatre on the East Carolina University campus in Greenville on Nov. 20 is the Folger Consort, a quartet of professional musicians specializing in Medieval and Renaissance music. They have emerged from a broad spectrum of experience, including orchestra, solo and chamber performances.

The quartet is currently performing in residence at Folger Shakespeare Library's Elizabethan Theatre. The goal of these regular performances is to provide the growing early music audience with a realistically vital and scholarly representation of Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque styles of music.

The ensemble is comprised of Robert Eisenstein, viola; Christopher Kendall, lute; Scott Reiss, recorder, and Ann Monoyios, soprano. The music presented will be a cross section of the wealth and variety of Elizabethan and Jacobean music.

Musical numbers by Robert Johnson and Giovanni Coperario will be played. These Jacobean masque dances, elaborately staged and costumed, were run in a series, with the participation of both nobility and the general audience.

The consort will also play some works of Thomas Morley, whose works were used by William Shakespeare in several of his plays. Most notably, Desdemona sang "The Willow Song" in "Othello," and "It was

a Lover and His Lass" was incorporated into the first production of "As You Like It."

The Folger Shakespeare Library, in Washington, D.C., has been praised as the most significant collection of English and continental Renaissance materials in the Western Hemisphere. It boasts some 79 of Shakespeare's first Folio (the first full collection of Shakespeare's work) compared to the British Library's five. The Folios, printed in 1623, are, however, the "tip of the iceberg." The Folger Library houses the largest collection of Shakespeare's work anywhere in the world. It is no small wonder, then, that the Folger Consort has gained an international reputation for giving precise, pleasing renderings of the music of early yesteryear.

The Folger Consort will perform the November 20 concert at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Tickets are on sale now at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, open Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for ECU students and guest, \$2 for youths (high school aged and under), \$4 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$4 for the public and at the door.

For tickets and more information, call 757-6611.

The Folger Consort is touted as one of the best performances in the field and said to bring freshness and vitality to a musical style which could seem "dusty material." Don't miss this opportunity of the season!

## Mozart, Salieri Tangle In Amadeus

The East Carolina University Student Union Films Committee will present 1984's Best Picture *Amadeus* on November 21-23 at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

*Amadeus*, written in 1979 by Peter Shaffer, was a Tony Award-winning play on Broadway in 1981. Milos Forman, who directed 1976's Academy Award-sweeping *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, saw a way to direct the *Amadeus* screenplay into an enchanting musical biography. Not surprisingly, the film was the winner of eight Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Actor (F. Murray Abraham), Best Director (Forman), and Best Screenplay (Peter

Shaffer). The film portrays nearly all the significant events in the last decade of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's 35 years. His music dominates the film, and some of the prominent pieces are from Mozart's operas.

Most importantly, the movie is based on the encounter between a common person and a genius. The common person is Antonio Salieri, the 18th-century Italian court composer to Emperor Joseph II of Austria and brother to Marie Antoinette. During his entire life, Salieri had but one goal — to serve God through music. Salieri's jealousy of Mozart's genius and disgust with his own mediocrity spark the

obsessed inferior. Both portray their roles convincingly, and the decision of Best Actor must have been a difficult one for the Academy of Motion Picture Sciences.

Much of the movie is filmed in Prague, Czechoslovakia, near the hometown of Milos Forman. Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," "Don Giovanni," and "The Magic Flute" have all been recreated in breath-taking scenes within the film, giving the audience a sense of enthrallment.

Admission to *Amadeus* is free for ECU students and guests with IDs and also for ECU faculty, staff and guests IDs and Fall Semester Film Passes.

## Ceramic Sale

A selection of "giveable, affordable, esthetic pottery" will be offered for sale Dec. 5-6 at East Carolina University's Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

The sale items, works of student members of the ECU Ceramic Guild, will be displayed from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday

and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Jenkins Center's foyer.

Previous December sales by the Guild have included such functional pieces as mugs, platters, bowls and pitchers, along with plaques, vases, ornaments, tiny animals and other decorative items.

## School Of Music Faculty Will Perform At Georgetown

Nine faculty members of the ECU School of Music will perform a public program titled, "A Musical Gala," at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., on Saturday in Gaston Hall of Healy Building. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be followed by a champagne reception in the Hall of Nations for all ticket holders.

The event is sponsored by East Carolina University Alumni Association in the Washington,

D.C., area. Tickets are priced at \$10 per adult and \$5 for students. (Adult tickets purchased in blocks of four or more are \$8). Tickets may be ordered by mailing a check or money order (made payable to "Washington Metro ECU Alumni Association") to Col. Bryan Bennett, 2913B South Woodley Street, Arlington, VA, 22206. They will be held at the door until concert time.

The evening's program will

begin with Selma Gokeen, cellist, and Paul Tardif, piano, performing Haydn's "Divertimento in D major," "Chants d'Espagne" by Joaquin Nin, and "Rondo" by C.M. von Weber. Following will be "Divertissement" by Pierre Max Dubois (performed by David Hawkins, oboe; Deborah Chodacki, clarinet; Kim Peoria, bassoon, and Brad Foley, saxophone) and Mozart's "Divertimento in B-flat" performed by Hawkins, Chodacki, and Peoria.

The concert will end with favorite duets from shows by Irving Berlin ("Call Me Madam"), George Gershwin ("Of Thee I Sing") and Jerome Kern ("Girl from Utah") among others, sung by Antonia Dalapas, soprano, and Edward Gleen, bass-baritone, and accompanied on piano by Everett Pittman.

For more information, call Page Stout Aman at 757-6072.

## Don't Forget To Dress For Success

By CAPPY IVEY Staff Writer

The fall semester is almost over. Soon December graduates will hit the "real" world—the job market. Resumes and letters of application will be mailed in hopes of landing the all-important job interview. The interview is a nerve-wracking experience, yet must be endured to secure a job.

As with any other aspect of business, there are special rules about the interview and the code of dress for men and women. According to John Molloy, author of *Dress for Success*, there are standard ways to dress for an interview. Unfortunately, these ways do not leave room for creativity, but are necessary if one is to present himself or herself in a business-like manner.

For men, a suit is the most important item. It is the garment with which most people judge the wearer's status, character, and abilities; it is also associated with authority, position and power.

Basic conservative colors are the best choices for a suit, and blue and gray are the best of

these. These colors, in darker shades, indicate the most credibility to a potential employer. Brown is a definite negative for an interview and should be avoided. Molloy states that a brown suit is "...negative, if you are trying to be more authoritative and if you are too authoritative."

In choosing a shirt to match a suit, pinks and pale lavenders should be avoided due to less-than-masculine associations. A pastel-colored shirt (pale yellow or blue) is acceptable, providing it has a white collar and the job interview is for a high-fashion industry. Otherwise, choose a basic shirt in a lighter shade than the suit, either light gray, eggshell, or white.

The next item to consider in a suit is the tie. Molloy claims the tie is the single most important denominator of social status for a man in the United States today. It symbolizes respectability and responsibility. The tie should be darker than the shirt and made of 100 percent silk. There are three main types of silk ties: the foulard, regular weave, and woven. The regular weave is too

light for a sturdy Windsor knot and the woven is too heavy. Solid ties are the best choice; they will match everything. A patterned tie, providing it is tastefully designed, is also acceptable. Small polka-dot designs are the most appropriate choice.

The uniform for women is much the same as the one for men. To begin with, to wear slacks would be a definite *faux pas*. Slacks are far too casual for an interview and would be as bad a mistake as overdressing. A female should strive to appear as a serious and capable person, not to sell herself as an object of decoration.

Once again, blues and grays are safe colors. A blazer and skirt look business-like and are appropriate. Be wary of skirts with high splits or ones that are too body-conforming. A straight-lined skirt is best; one that allows the interviewee to move freely.

A matching shirt in a conservative color is necessary to complete the business look. A shirt with a collar is preferable so a tie can be worn. A silk sash in a solid color should be worn around the

neck; this is the equivalent of a man's tie.

Experts consider suntan-colored hose to be the most appropriate leg covering. It is best to avoid patterned hose and those of various colors. Be sure to wear pumps with a low heel. If the heels are too high, the interviewee may tower over the interviewer and cause him or her to be on the defensive. Also, heels that are too high are more difficult to walk in and may cause wobbling.

Accessories are fine for an outfit, but don't overdo it. Large, clunky jewelry should not be worn; however, simple rings, watches and bracelets are acceptable. Another accessory to avoid is perfume, especially if its scent is heavy. If perfume must be worn, choose one with a light scent and use it sparingly.

Although dressing appropriately will not guarantee a job, it will be helpful to those in the interviewing process. Good luck to all of you hunting for jobs now — appropriate dress will give you one less thing to worry about during the interview.



"Well, Do I Get The Job?"

When choosing your wardrobe for that all-important job interview, take a tip from the photo above — save this outfit for Halloween.

# Madrigal Dinners To Usher In Season

It's difficult to think about the holiday season when it is still so far off, but if you want to be sure to begin your holidays with a time-honored tradition, now is the time to purchase tickets to the Madrigal Dinners sponsored each year by the Department of University Unions. This year, these Elizabethan Feasts will be held December 4-7 at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of ECU's Mendenhall Student Center.

The Department of University Unions sponsors the Madrigal Dinners each year to open the holiday season in traditional

English fashion. The dinners are modeled after an Elizabethan festival in a country manor house. The lord and lady of the manor preside over the entire feast; they are dressed in luxurious period costumes of velvet and lace and stand ready to greet their guests. Again this year, Jim and Francine Rees will host the event.

Entertainment is provided by magicians, poets, and musicians. The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Charles Moore of the School of Music, will highlight the evening. Dressed in period attire, they will sing a

number of age-old Madrigals and Christmas selections and will perform traditional Elizabethan dances.

Dinner will be served by costumed waiters and waitresses. Long banquet tables, covered with snowy white cloths, add to the feeling of a royal feast. Serovation Corporation, under the direction of Ira Simon, will provide the meal.

Tickets, which are \$14 per person, go quickly and can be purchased in advance. They can be obtained at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student

Center, or by calling 757-6611, ext. 266 Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. One dollar of the ticket price is a tax-deductible contribution to the School of Music Scholarship Fund.

Anyone interested may direct mail orders to: Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, Please make the check payable to "Central Ticket Office," and indicate the full names of all ticket holders who are ordering so they can be placed on the list of "honored guests."

## If It's Something Special You've Been Looking For...

By MITCHEATON Staff Writer

Kay White and Cynthia Nelson have something special here in Greenville, and they are anxious for you to try it. Something Special of Greenville is a restaurant, and Kay White and Cynthia Nelson are the proprietors, who in addition are mothers and have full time jobs. The two of them met three years ago when Cynthia joined Kay in working at Burroughs Wellcome here in Greenville. They took their breaks together and semi-seriously discussed their own business. Kay enjoyed cooking and wanted to cater for fun. "After listening to each other for six months, we decided to do it," said Cynthia. "In July we were working a four day work week that gave us

Fridays to work on the business," Kay added.

Their first jobs were catering a friend's daughter's wedding reception and catering a baby shower where, Cynthia said, "70 people were invited and 140 showed up." Without using any advertising except word of mouth and business cards, their catering business began to boom.

They catered successfully for two years using another restaurant's kitchen after the restaurant closed for the day. After two years, the business had grown so much that Cynthia and Kay needed their own, larger kitchen.

They found that the Blue Moon Cafe had closed. "We just started looking for a kitchen, not a restaurant." But, they decided, "we have a building and we should use it. So we tried being open for lunch as a test. The test

worked."

Cynthia and Kay wanted to create a pleasant, warm atmosphere with good food for students and downtown business people. They replaced the navy walls and dark wood of the Blue Moon with white walls, floral table cloths, plants and ceiling fans.



The next step was to think of a name. After thinking over a list of many possibilities, Cynthia turned to Kay and said, "What we need is something special." Kay answered, "That's it, that's the name."

The people that work for them are college students. Cynthia and Kay believe "it is important to help students, since ECU is dominant in Greenville." Cynthia's son John, and Kay's three daughters, Katherine, Eleanor,

and Allison, also help out with the business. Cynthia said "they could probably do it without us."

The restaurant is open weekdays from 11 to 2:30 p.m. for lunch only. The menu includes soup, salads, diet plates, sandwiches and homemade desserts. Entrees range in price from \$1.25 to \$4.50.

Future plans for the restaurant include opening for dinner. Kay and Cynthia say they will expand the menu to offer two or three dinner entrees. Now the restaurant is available in the evenings for cocktail parties, small group events and dinner meetings.



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## Brass Plays It Duo

Trumpeter Richard House of Wilmington and trombonist Robert Wright of Hampton, Va., both senior students in the ECU School of Music, performed a joint recital Friday, Nov. 8, in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Piano accompanists were Alisa Wetherington and Chris Mann-

ing. House was featured in the Fiocco "Aria and Rondo," a Bozza "Caprice" and H. L. Clarke's "Carnival of Venice." Wright performed the Marcello-Fote Sonata III and Delafese's "Deux Danses." Together, the two presented an original composition on which they collaborated, entitled "Ri Bob."

Robert Wright is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree in composition and a student of George Broussard. Richard House studies with James Searl. He is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree.




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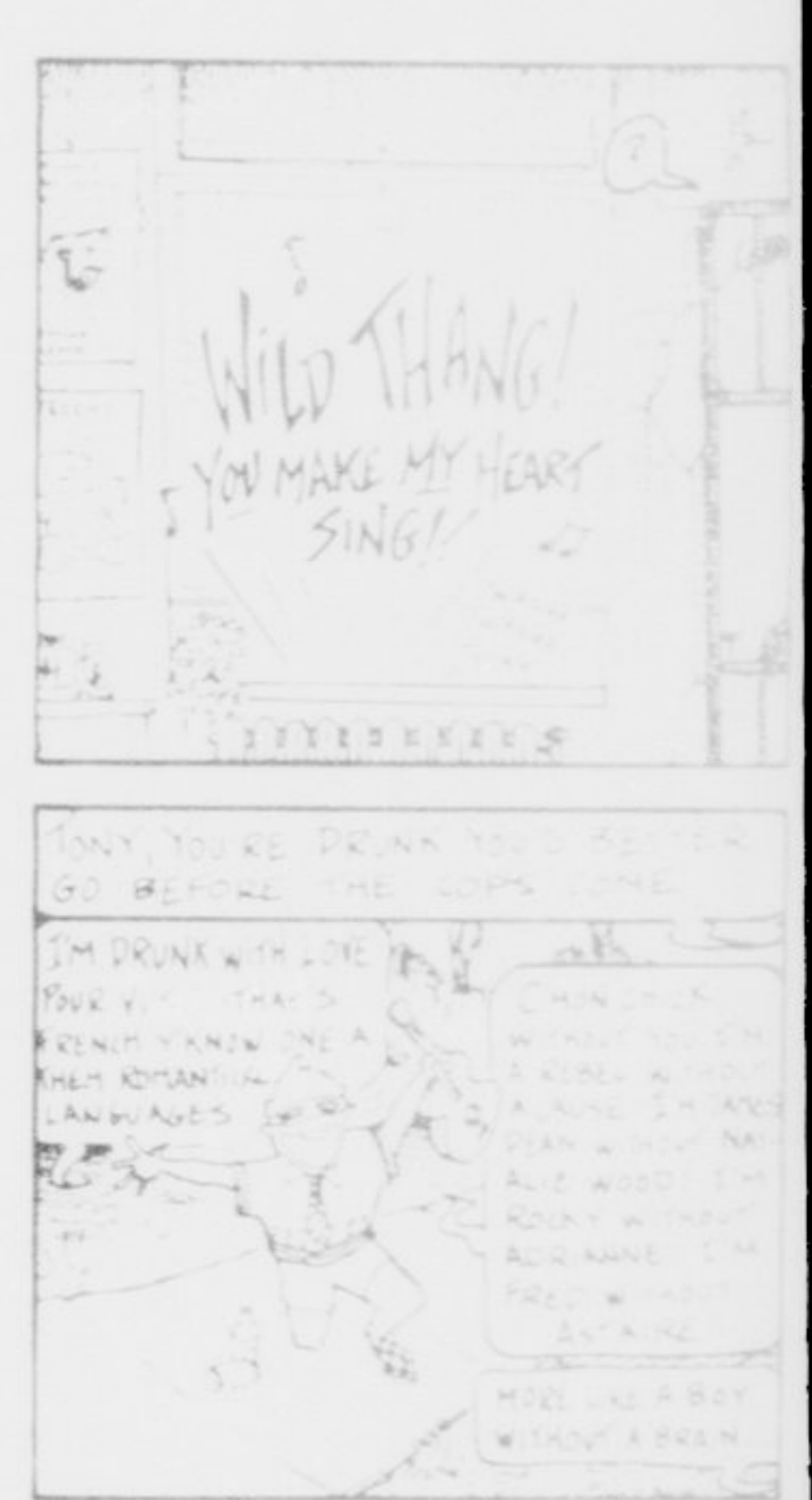
### Doonesbury



### Man-O-Stick



### Walkin' The



### Overkill



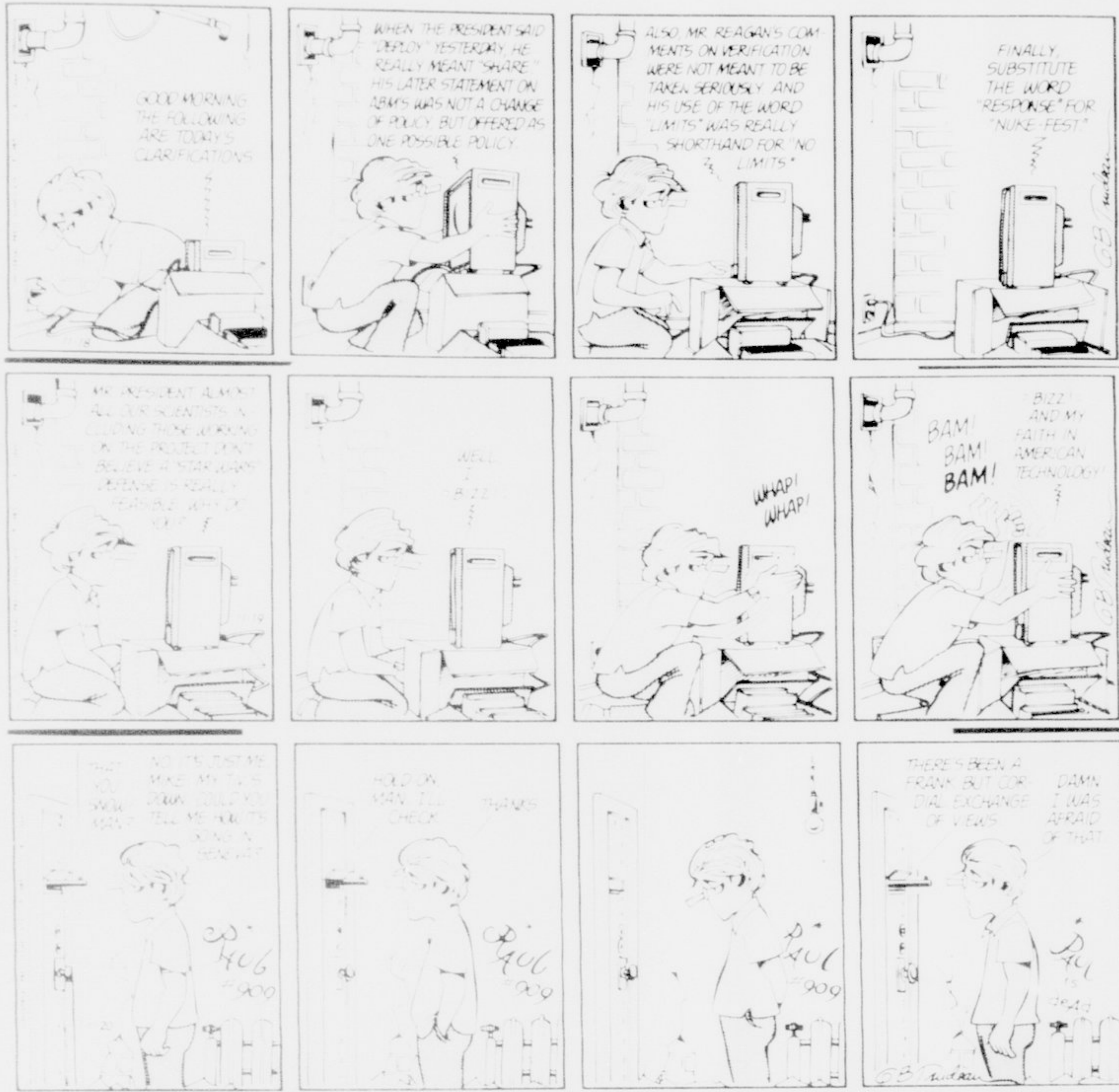
### ECU Artist

Michael H. Voors, instructor at the ECU School of Art, will act as juror for the 16th annual Carolina Designer Craftsmen's Fair, scheduled for Thanksgiving weekend at the state fairgrounds in Raleigh, CDC President Jan Gregg announced Thursday. Voors will judge the work of nearly 90 fair exhibitors and will give out three Awards in Excellence for outstanding craftsmanship. Voors, a graphic artist, has received the following honors and awards: Honorable Mention



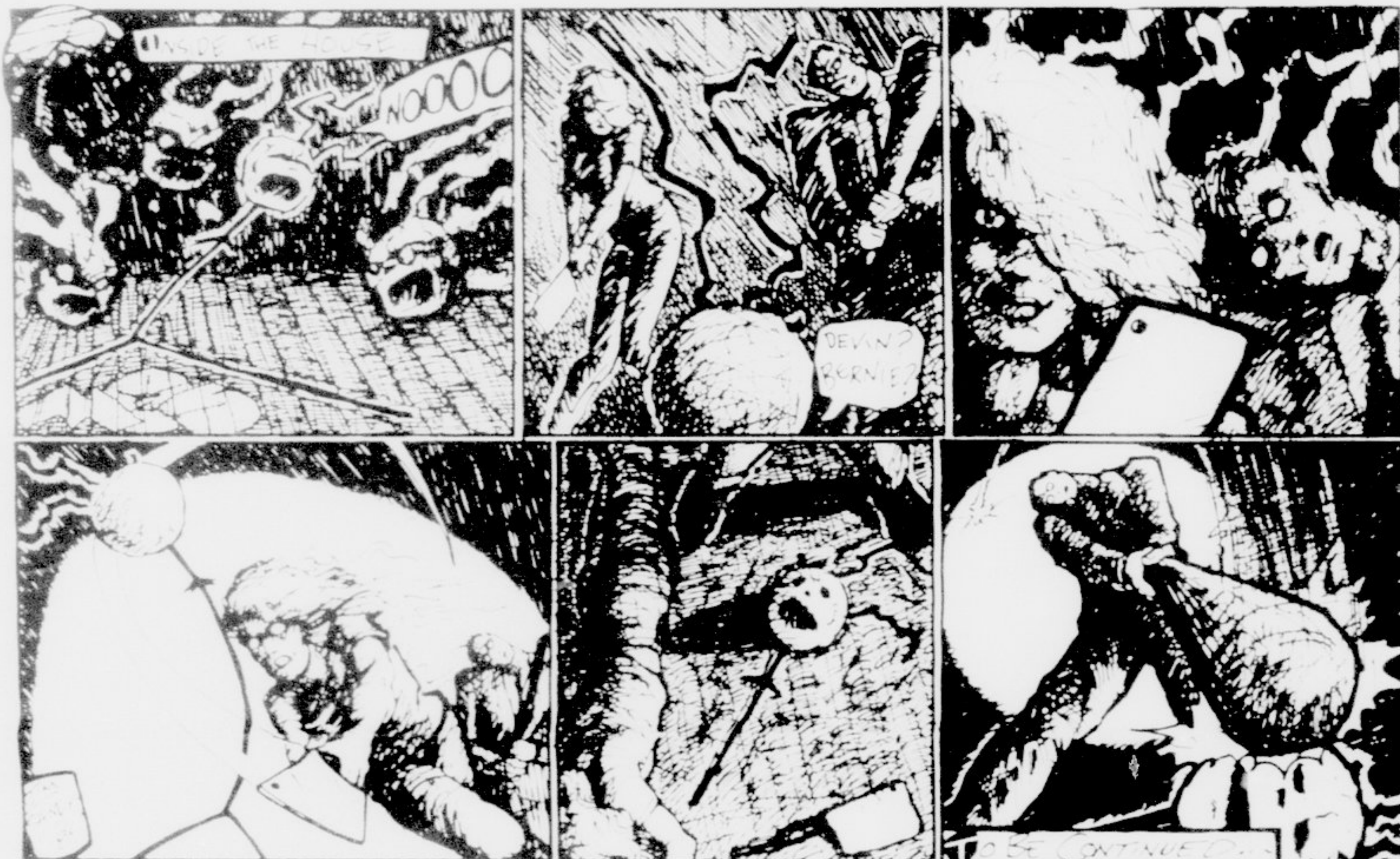
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Man-O-Stick

By JARRELL & JOHNSON



Walkin' The Plank

By A. GUY



Overkill

By PAUL FRIEDRICH



ECU Artist To Judge Craftsmen's Fair

Michael H. Voors, instructor at the ECU School of Art, will act as juror for the 16th annual Carolina Designer-Craftsmen's Fair, scheduled for Thanksgiving weekend at the state fairgrounds in Raleigh, CDC President Jan Gregg announced Thursday.

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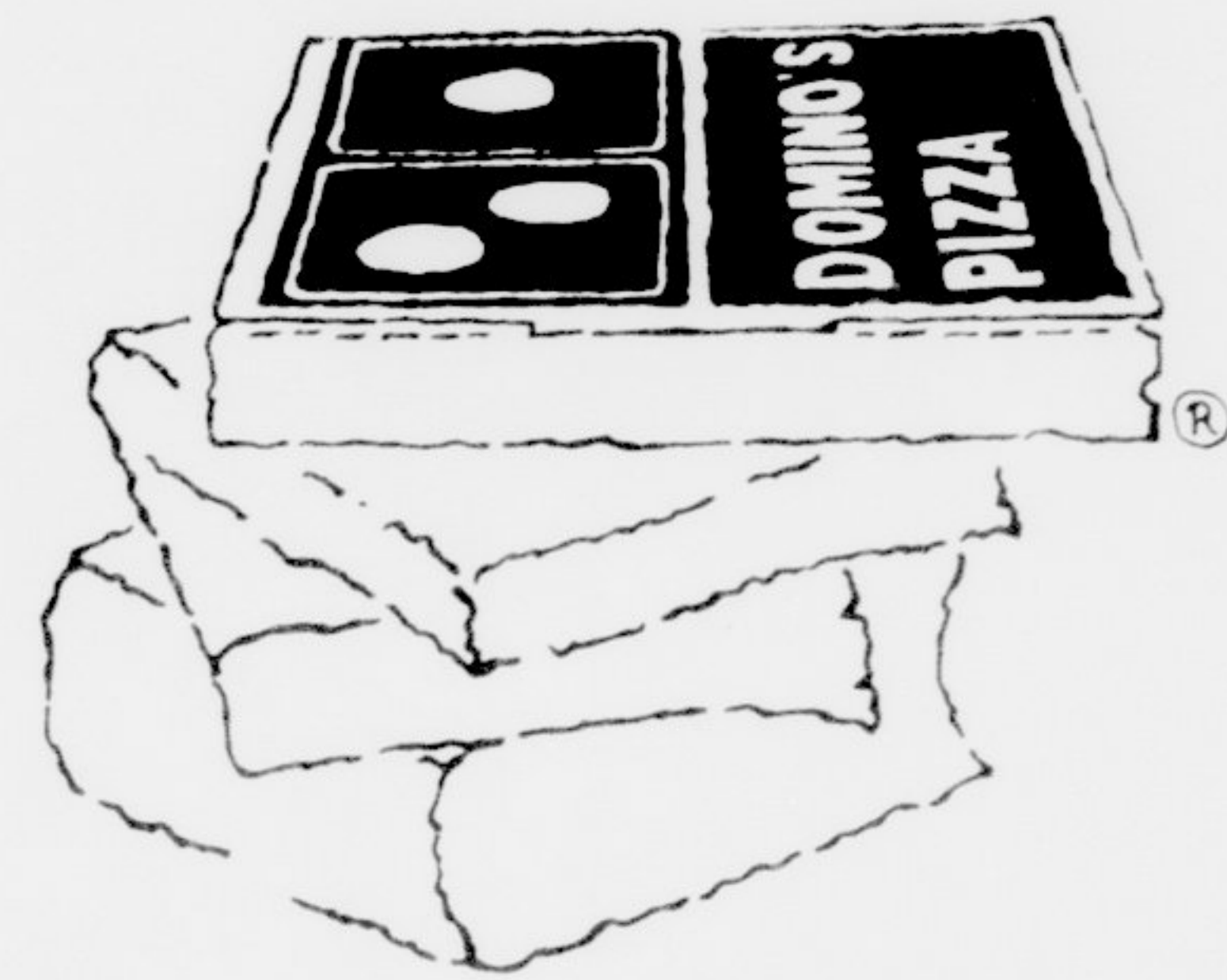
Award and Purchase Award, 6th Annual Juried Exhibition, Goldsboro Community Arts Council, 1985; Purchase Award, Kansas Ninth National Small Painting, Drawing, and Print Exhibition, Fort Hays State University, Hays, Kansas, 1984, and First Place Award for Graphics, 5th Annual Juried Exhibition, Tarboro Arts Commission, Tarboro, N.C., 1984. His professional affiliations include Board of Trustees, Greenville Museum of Art; College Art Association, and Philadelphia Print Club.

Carolina Designer-Craftsmen, a guild dedicated to contemporary applications of traditional crafts, sponsors the Research Triangle area's largest craft show sponsored by a professional guild.

Fair hours will be 6 to 10 p.m., Nov. 29, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 30 and noon to 6 p.m., Dec. 1.

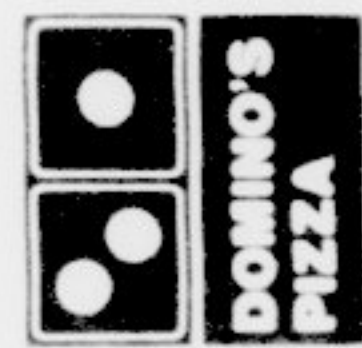
Admission will cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Children aged 12 and younger will be admitted at no charge.

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Upcoming Events

Films Committee:

Amadeus

Thurs., Fri., & Sat., Nov. 21, 22 & 23 6:30 & 9:15 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. Student Center Billiards Room

Turkey Shoot In Bowling

Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. Student Center Bowling Alley

★ Sign Up Now! ★

Special Events Committee:

JAY LENO

Monday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. Hendrix Theatre

Tickets Available at Mendenhall Central Ticket Office

\$1.50 for students, \$3.00 for faculty and \$4.00 for the general public and at the door.

Minority Arts Committee:

International Week

Nov. 17 through Nov. 21

The Underground:

For Lunch

160f3sm3500 at 1:30 p.m.,

Rockworld Videos

Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.

Movie Shorts

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*Peter Shaffer*

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 8:00 - 8:15 p.m.

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# ies Tulsa

... went for two and were un-  
successful as the Pirates led  
...  
... took the ensuing kickoff  
... 54 yards to the Tulsa 39, but the  
... were unable to capitalize on  
... the good field position. Heath's  
... 42-yard field-goal attempt was  
...  
... Tulsa came back on a seven  
... play, 64-yard drive that resulted  
... in a cage four-yard touchdown  
... On the two-point conversion  
... attempt, Coyle's pass fell in-  
... complete. With 5:11 remaining in  
... the first quarter, Tulsa had their  
... lead of 14-0.  
... The Bucs got a break when  
... a 15-yard punt intercepted by  
... Tulsa. Heath's 44-yard field-goal  
... attempt was off to the left.  
... The Pirates made one last  
... attempt and managed to gain  
... possession with 3:09 left.  
... Tulsa completed a 21-yard  
... pass to Tony Smith, stopping the  
... clock momentarily to move the  
... first-down marker with 3:02 re-  
... maining. On the final play,  
... Heath's 63-yard attempt was  
... short and wide right, giving the  
... Golden Hurricane their fifth win  
... in six outings and ending their  
... season.  
... "As soon as Heath lined up for  
... that field goal, I began to feel  
... like I had a flashback of my final  
... game at North Dakota State last year  
... as I led on a 60-yard field goal."  
... Tulsa head coach Don Morton  
... said. "It's a great feeling to win  
... our seniors really came through  
... and were the ones that brought  
... this team back from a 1-4 start."

# To Tourney

Nov. 22  
... Central Michigan is  
... the defending Mid-American  
... Conference champion and finished  
... last year with a 19-10 record.  
... On Sunday, the Lady Pirates  
... will play the University of Ten-  
... nessee. They also were in the  
... NCAA tournament last year and  
... finished with a 22-10 record.  
... They are ranked No. 9 in  
... preseason polls and are coached  
... by Pat Head Summitt, the olympic  
... coach that led the United  
... States to the gold medal in 1984.



JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab  
... unique Pompilli drives for two points against  
... The Bucs open their '85-86 campaign in the  
... ment this weekend.

# IRS Team Bowling

By JEANNETTE ROTH  
Staff Writer

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services' team bowling is rolling right along into the playoffs. The top three bowlers in the men's division are Frank Lee with 386, Dwayne Taylor 379, and Mike Leo 373. The women's lead topplers are Kris Martin 279 and Gina Dixon 295. Sneaker Sam's top picks have changed their places in the men's division.  
1) Pi Kappa Alpha 'A'  
2) Sigma Phi Epsilon 'A'  
3) Home Crown  
4) Tau Kappa Epsilon Sitty Plebes  
5) Powerhouse

The top ladies teams going into the playoffs are:  
1) Powerhouse Women  
2) Tootsie Rollers  
3) Alpha Delta Pi

This year's racquetball competition is winding down with last year's open-division champion leading the way. Raymond Song easily captured last year's cham-

... but may run into a little  
... more trouble this year. Three  
... "racqueteers" have a shot at  
... dethroning Song, Andy Altman,  
... David Patton and P.J. Hughes.

In the intermediate division, Troy Miller, Robert Buckley and Patrick Ricci are this year's top wall bangers. With the playoff picture closing in, these three will highlight the action in Minges Coliseum.  
Intramural volleyball is in it's last week of action. Sneaker Sam's original league leaders are holding their own. In the ladies' divisions, Good, Bad, and Ugly are topping the charts with an undefeated 4-0 record. Other teams with perfect records include the Hawaiian Noises and the Sig Ep Goldenhearts, who could be the teams to beat Good, Bad and Ugly.

The sorority leaders, Alpha Phi are spicing their way into the all-campus tournament with little competition from fellow opponents. The Gumbys are stretching out their lead in the women's residence hall division. Three unbeaten teams lead the

men's independent division. Lucky Seven, Phi Kappa Tau 'C' and Alpha Phi Big Brothers have each netted 3-0 records. Sig Eps and Phi Kappa Tau are still fighting it out for the number one spot in the fraternity division A and B leagues. The number two ranked CHUD leads the residence-hall division along with the 307 Spikes.

The Chicago Bears and this year's number one co-rec football team, The Spoilers, have something in common, and it is not "Refrigerator Perry." Both are wiping out their opponents. Recently, the Spoilers scored 54 points in one contest and are averaging 40 points a game. Second ranked, Royal Invaders are not far behind with an average of 35 points a game.

The final intramural event of the semester is close at hand, so be sure to find the nearest free-throw line and practice your foul shots. Registration for this year's free-throw contest ends December 2 in room 204 Memorial Gym.

# Men's Basketball At Tulane?

New Orleans (UPI) — The scars of a point-shaving scandal are healing at sedate, old Tulane University, and there's hope college basketball will someday be revived.

"Never" has now become "wait and see." Still, for the first time since 1912, there will be no Green Wave team this season.

President Eamon Kelly abolished the men's varsity program in April in the wake of a point-shaving scandal and allegations of NCAA violations, including a claim that star center John "Hot Rod" Williams got \$10,000 in a shoebox to sign with the school.

When he announced his decision, Kelly deliberately refused to hold out hope basketball would be revived. He didn't want to encourage speculation, he said.

Later, Kelly modified his stance a bit.

"He has indicated to me that at some point in the future, if he feels like he could bring back the program, and do it right, he would be for it," said Mack Brown, first-year athletic director and head football coach.

"If he could not do it first class, and I mean doing it right all the way, he would not be for it." Williams' case is still in court, while prosecutors are trying to win another chance to try him on sports bribery charges. Williams' first trial resulted in a mistrial on the basis of prosecutorial misconduct. His uncertain status prompted the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association to withdraw their contract offer.

Point guard David Dominique still faces charges, but no date has been set for his trial.

Two former players testified

against Williams under grants of immunity, and a third testified for the prosecution in a plea bargain.

A gag order is in effect, preventing discussion of the case by anyone involved.

Until the matter is settled, Brown said it was premature to speculate on the future of Tulane basketball.

"I think that after this thing gets out of court, Dr. Kelly and I will talk, and he will bring me up to date on it," Brown said.

Two of Tulane's most ardent financial backers want to see basketball revived, but only on Kelly's terms.

"It would seem that someday a university like this ought to have a basketball program back. One mistake shouldn't spell the end of a program forever," said Ben Weiner, one of Tulane's leading fund-raisers.

"He (Kelly) knows my opinion. I backed him on what he did at the time he did it, but it should be open for reconsideration," Weiner said.

Kent McWilliams was Tulane's first scholarship basketball player, a poor kid who used his degree as a springboard to wealth as head of McMoran petroleum exploration company.

In addition to his financial support of athletics, McWilliams is a major contributor to Tulane's medical center and has endowed a chair in geology.

Academics come first, he said: "As much as I love athletics, you have to have priorities."

However, he said he believes the matter could have been handled without abolishing the

basketball program. "You don't blame basketball for the frailties of a few people."

"Down the line, we hope we can establish enough credibility for them to consider reinstating basketball," he said.

Some five dozen members of the athletic department staff — coaches, administrators and support personnel, have either quit, been fired or reassigned to other duties since the scandal broke.

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# Coach Pleads Guilty

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Former Vanderbilt strength coach E. J. "Doc" Kreis pleaded guilty Monday to illegally distributing steroids to a Clemson coach in a case that focused national attention on the use of chemical bodybuilders by athletes.

The misdemeanor counts could bring a maximum sentence of 11 months and 29 days to Kreis.

"This case has alerted college football programs all over the country that the use of steroid drugs without a prescription is not only illegal, but, in our opinion, is harmful to them," said Davidson County District Attorney General Thomas Shriver.

"We feel that college athletes should not have to be dragged to be competitive," he added.

Kreis' co-defendant, one-time pharmacist Melvin "Woody" Wilson, pleaded guilty to one count of distributing and another of conspiracy in the same case.

Both men were tentatively scheduled to be sentenced next week.

The investigation began over a year ago with the death of Clemson University track star Augustinus Jaspers. An autopsy on the athlete showed traces of a prescription drug in his system.

The drug was traced to Nashville, where a Tennessee Bureau of Investigation probe disclosed that more than 30 present or former Vanderbilt football players had been using steroids.

The scandal rocked the private university and prompted drug testing on athletes at many

schools. Kreis had been indicted on seven misdemeanor counts of distributing and one count of conspiracy. All but the conspiracy count were dismissed in September by special Judge Bobby Capers, who said the statute of limitations had expired.

Kreis pleaded guilty to distributing steroids to a Clemson coach, which was one of the counts dismissed by Capers.

In exchange, the burly former all-sports strength coach will not be prosecuted on the conspiracy count.

Kreis' attorney, Roger May, a former Vanderbilt quarterback, said "it's no secret" that both Kreis and Wilson will attempt to get a probationary sentence.

The third defendant in the case, former pharmacy employee Thomas Patterson, has already received pre-trial diversion in the case.

During Monday's very brief hearing, Kreis admitted he sold a steroid drug to his friend, Sam Colson, then the strength coach at Clemson. That transaction occurred in February, 1984.

"You're pleading guilty

because in fact you are guilty?" Capers asked Kreis.

"Yes, sir," Kreis replied.

A separate investigation in South Carolina led to a guilty plea from Colson on similar charges. Colson received a suspended 18-month sentence and was placed on three years probation. He was also required to perform 16 hours of public service work a week for a year.

"Mr. Kreis was approached by Sam Colson about obtaining steroid drugs," Shriver said. "As a result of those conversations, Kreis obtained dianabol from Woody Wilson."

"Then in turn Sam Colson wrote a check paying for the drugs to Doc Kreis. Mr. Kreis took the check and endorsed it over to Mr. Wilson in payment," Shriver said.

The steroid scandal broke on the Vanderbilt campus after the death of Jaspers. Jaspers died of a heart defect, but an autopsy disclosed traces of a drug in his system. Jaspers had no prescription for the medication, which was not steroids. South Carolina investigators traced the source to Nashville.

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## PERSONALS

**SIGMAS** - The Picas had a great time at the old country saloon and hope to do it again. Looking forward to the social in January.

**LING HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** Hope you had a jammin' one. Ya got the BEST! Love your sisters.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the new Sigma Sigma Sigma Executive Board: Pres. Jill White & Pres. Polly Wilkinson. Treas. Lynn Wallace. Sec. Lisa Jefferson. Rush Heather Wallace. Education Maryvonne Draper. Best of luck next year!

**ALPHA SIG** - There's a was about six weeks ago I saw you at the Home Boy. We got hammered and passed those grogs. Thanks for a great hunt. Let's do it again soon. Love the Sigmas.

**SIGMA PLEDGES** - Thanks for a great big sister party with the Picas. We had a blast! Love the Sigmas.

**PICA** - Thanks for a GREAT social! Can't wait until our next (in January)! Love the Sigmas.

**4 DAYS** until Roseball! Get psyched!

**AZD's** - Thanks for a great social! Can't wait to do it again! Love always the Sig Eps.

**DRAFT NIGHT** - At the Alley Tues. day Night. Presented by the Phi Kappa little sisters.

**DEAR DUMPLIN** - You have made my dreams and prayers come true. You are so precious to me. I just praise the Lord for you. I can't wait to become your Mrs. on May 31. I love you! Love Scooter.

**FOUND** - Light Powered Texas Instruments TI-30 SLR Calculator. Call Sonya 752-6758 after 5:00 p.m.

**WET BUNS CONTEST** - Cash prizes and free memberships, both male and female at the ATTIC tonight. Sign up at student store or at the ATTIC by 9:45 pm. Sponsored by Delta Zeta.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** - Chill Thrill was the jamminest. For those of you who missed it, Spring Fling is just around the corner. Hee Haw God D-n-it. Sku De Du.

**SIGMAS** - We thought Friday's Rambo social was a classic! Hope you all enjoyed it as much as us. Love the Alpha Sigs.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Socrates:**  
 To do is to be.  
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 To be is to do.  
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 \*\*\*\*\*

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