

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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This Doesn't Hurt

Cheryl Curtis (right) donates blood as nurse Carolyn Belch looks on. The Bloodmobile is here on campus today from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center room 244 and is sponsored by SRA. The Red Cross reports that college students donate over 15 percent of all blood donated. So give the gift of life — give blood.

N.C. Has Teacher Shortage

By JENNIFER MYERS
Staff Writer

North Carolina, along with every other state in the United States, is experiencing a teacher shortage. Graduates with teaching degrees from East Carolina University alone have declined from 885 in 1973 to 353 in 1985.

According to Tina Drye, the director of Certified Personnel of Pitt County, "A major reason is the changing role of women in society. Teaching used to be a good choice for wives who wanted a back-up job for their husbands' incomes, as well as a good job to hold while raising children due to the teacher's schedule. Now women are reprogrammed to be self-reliant, and not to enhance a man's income, but to have their own career."

"Women and minorities used to be encouraged to enter the teaching field. They weren't sought after in the business world. Now the tables have been turned."

Furney James, director of the ECU Career Planning and Placement Office, said, "Now at ECU 42 percent of the business majors are females and over 50 percent of the accounting majors are female."

Another cause of the teacher shortage is due to the population boom. James said, "More children are coming into the public schools. This is caused by the attitude of the '70s crowd not having children 'til they were in their 30s. They were career-oriented. The '80s crowd are having children at a younger age." This causes an overflow, for the children of '70s and '80s parents are reaching school age at the same time.

Salaries are also a cause of the shortage. With women now in the working world, possible private industry salaries tend to be higher than those obtained by teachers

and offer more monetary growth opportunities. Drye said, "The entry-level salary for teachers is as good as or better than most graduates will get. Yet 15 years down the line and only making \$22,000 is a deterring factor."

"North Carolina teachers have had a 25 percent raise in the last two years," according to James. "This year, the entry-level pay is \$15,680. The governor proposes to raise it next year to \$16,390."

Teachers specializing in areas such as math, chemistry, foreign language, drama and speech, among others, are the hardest to find. Graduates with these degrees tend to seek jobs in the business world where salaries are higher and advancement more certain. There are more teachers certified in kindergarten through fourth grade than any other age group.

As to whether a teacher prefers elementary grades, high school or college, "it depends on the individual's temperament and personality," Drye said. "If the teacher loved children, he or she would probably concentrate in elementary education."

According to James, "Teaching in public school isn't easy. You have to keep the children all day, and you work from 25 to 30 hours a week. College professors work 10 to 15 hours a week and only see the students a few hours at a time." However, more years of education is required.

"Teachers are their own worst enemy," says Drye. "They tell you not to go into it. It is an unconscious stance that we are not supposed to take. They will say they love it, yet they put it down. They tend to be responsible for discouraging it."

According to James, "The jobs will be in education. School systems from Florida, Delaware and California are coming to the ECU Placement Office to interview possible teachers."

"Teachers do a lot of shaping and molding, contributing a lot to society. In choosing a career, it should be self-fulfilling, not necessarily glamorous."

New Chancellor's Attributes Released

By MIKE LUDWICK
News Editor

The SGA Student Welfare Committee released a preliminary report on the desirable characteristics of a new ECU Chancellor.

Speaker of the SGA Legislature Kirk Shelley said, "The Board of Trustees asked us to get as much student input as possible as to what students would like to see in a new Chancellor."

Shelley, summarizing the report, said that one of the desirable characteristics of the new Chancellor would be to get someone from outside the university. "The purpose behind this is to help bring in new ideas of how to run the university," Shelley said.

Shelley added, "The new

ECU Provides Equal Jobs, Pay To Women

By DOUG ROBERSON
Staff Writer

ECU strives to provide equal employment opportunities for women; however, men continue to outnumber women in some areas of higher education, said Director of Affirmative Action Mary Ann Rose.

"ECU is an affirmative action employer, which means more than not discriminating against minorities. Affirmative action means making positive efforts to attract more women and blacks," she said.

According to Rose, ECU has an affirmative action plan designed to attract more qualified women to the University.

"We try hard to get a number of qualified women applicants. We advertise our job openings and hold the job open so more people can apply," she said.

By holding positions open, Rose said ECU is attempting to prevent a closed network of hiring. "In the past, job openings were publicized by word of mouth. Men told men about jobs; therefore, more men were hired."

Rose said the number of qualified women applicants has been increasing in recent years.

"The Education Amendment of 1972 made it illegal to discriminate against women in educational settings. After 1972,

the number of females in non-traditional fields increased," she added.

Since the mid-1960s, more women have been entering traditionally male-dominated professions.

"With the women's movement over the past 20 years, there is less channeling of women into nursing, teaching and other female-dominated professions. Now, we are seeing more and more women in traditionally male fields," Rose said.

The difference between the number of men and women at the full professor level is "getting better, as more and more women work their way up," she added.

However, women's progress in attaining equal representation in higher education is slow because of social issues, such as those concerning child-rearing and parental obligations, according to Rose. "Some women have to balance career advancement with marital and social responsibilities. To advance in a career is a lot of work — someone has to do the housework."

As for faculty pay, Rose said ECU conducts studies to determine if any discrepancies are present between male and female salaries.

"In pay studies, we look at the productivity of the individual. We look at their qualifications,

prior teaching experience, and research and publication efforts," she said.

"The University pays for productivity," Rose added. "The more they produce, the more they make."

According to Rose, 34 percent of ECU faculty hired are female; however, more women are leaving the University than men.

"We don't know if the conditions at ECU aren't conducive, if they aren't achieving tenure or if they're being hired out from under us. We've established a committee on the status of women and minorities to determine why they (women) are leaving," she said.

The University attempts to avoid discrimination in determining faculty salary increases, she said. "This administration really tries not to discriminate. There are always isolated instances, but we make sure the situation is remedied."

"If women or minorities feel their salaries are the result of inappropriate decisions, they can come to me... and I will see if it looks as if these people have been discriminated against," she said. "Women have made tremendous progress in the past ten years. But, we're not there yet."

Charges Against Lab Are False

By JENNIFER MYERS
Staff Writer

Problems earlier this semester caused confusion over the performance of the ECU Photo Lab at last Monday's Media Board meeting.

Charges made by former East Carolinian staff member Steve Sherbin, said the Photo Lab was not providing adequate services. Sherbin said he had asked the Photo Lab employees to develop some of his film, and they did not

do so quickly enough. However, it is not the Photo Lab's responsibility to develop non-photographers' film.

Media Board member Chris Tomasic said, "It is up to each publication to get their work done. The Photo Lab has no control over the photographers. If any problem existed, it would not be related to the Photo Lab."

Photo Lab Director Jon Jor-

See CHANGES Page 2.

Smokeless Tobacco Presents Risks

By BETH WHICKER
Staff Writer

Despite advertisement and promotion for smokeless tobacco, its

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On all these shores, there are echoes of past and future: of the flow of time, obliterating yet containing all that has gone before.

—Rachel Carson

increased use presents a significant health risk, said E. G. Glover, an associate professor in community health.

"Nearly 20 percent of all males aged 18 to 24 use smokeless tobacco in some form," according to a study conducted by E. G. Glover; Paul Altson, Professor of Rehabilitation Counseling, and Polly Edmundson, graduate student in Health Education.

The study, which included 632 students, male and female, was headed by Glover, who is currently an expert witness in a landmark case involving the effects of smokeless tobacco.

Glover, who is concentrating

his research in the prevalence, patterns and effects of smokeless tobacco use, has appeared on *Good Morning America*, 20/20, and the *Congressional Cable News Network*. He has also been quoted on smokeless tobacco by *Reader's Digest*, *Time*, *USA Today*, and the *Associated Press*.

"The prevalence of smokeless tobacco use has risen dramatically in the U.S. in the last decade. Use of smokeless tobacco increased by an average of 11 percent per year between 1974 and 1981, especially among young males in high school and college," cites Glover.

"The increased use of smokeless tobacco involves a

high risk to the user's health. Smokeless tobacco has the potential for causing cancer of the oral cavity, pharynx, larynx, and esophagus. Moreover, smokeless tobacco can produce significant detrimental effects on the soft and hard tissues of the mouth," said Glover.

"Users' of smokeless tobacco chances of getting oral cancer is four times greater than that of the non-user. The area of the mouth in which the tobacco is held stands a 50 percent greater chance of contracting oral cancer," says Glover.

"Forty-three percent of ECU

See SMOKELESS Page 2.



I Want One Daddy

Jonathan David Stotesbury checks out a new tractor that his father would like to own. Jonathan and his father are enjoying the Tobacco Growers Show, which runs through today. More than 20,000 visitors are expected to attend the largest show in the southeast.

Announcements

THANKSGIVING DINNER

ECU Campus Ministries join together for the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 5 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union. It is a simple meal of soup and salad, stuffing, turkey, and fellowship with students of all denominations. An offering will be received for World Hunger Relief.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

Yes, you can help a needy family! The ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority are having a Can Jam on Sat. Nov. 23 at the Student Center from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Come help us make someone's Christmas much brighter!

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club is having its next meeting Mon. Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. in BN 103. The topic will be on the topic of "DNA." We will have a drawing for the 13 "Good TV" also. Tickets must be turned in on before Dec. 2. Tickets can be turned in at the Biology Club Office. If you wish to sell some extra tickets they are \$10.00 available. Inquire at the Biology Club Office.

SMOKEOUT

The Great American Smokeout is Nov. 21st. Come to room 102 at the Student 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 speakers. Talk on Becoming a Non-Smoker. For more information call Mary, Elnora Adams, at 757-4441 or Dr. E.D. Glover at 757-4442.

SENIOR VOICE RECITAL

Students, Faculty, Staff and Friends are cordially invited to share in the Senior Recital of Daphne Anne Dunbar on Nov. 22, 1985 at 8 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. There will be a reception immediately following the recital at the Sheraton Hotel.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Campus Mass Schedule:
Saturday, 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.
Sunday, 11:30 a.m. in Rm. 103 Biology Building.
Sunday, 9:00 p.m. at the Newman Center.
The Newman Center is located at 953 E. Tenth St. at the foot of College Hill.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi will hold a general Business meeting on Thurs. Nov. 21 at 5 p.m. in Biology 103. Remember ticket money is due.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

There will be a meeting Mon. Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in room 213 of the Theatre Arts Building. All those of you Freshmen members who were not at last Monday's meeting, and who are competing in the next tournament, please contact Jackie immediately.

COUNCIL OF HONOR SOCIETIES

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

SIGMA TAU DELTA

The English Honor Society will hold their next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. in the English Annex, room 107. All present and prospective members are welcome.

PARADE

2 * E. Harley Davidson and Frog Level Motorcycles will be all riding guests to bring a toy and ride in the parade on Sat. Nov. 23. Leaving at 2 p.m. sharp. Come early for free food. Meet other motorcyclists. All toys donated to Salvation Army to be distributed at Christmas. Call 757-1345 for more information.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Come join fellow graduate students for an enjoyable meal on Monday nights at 5 p.m. in a pot luck supper in the Student Center. The Newman Center is located at 953 E. Tenth St. at the foot of College Hill.

PREPARING FOR FINALS

The Counseling Center is offering a free PREPARING FOR FINALS WORKSHOP to assist students who experience high levels of stress, anxiety, nervousness, test-taking anxiety, and lack of confidence. Methods of relaxation will be taught and practiced, and strategies for taking various types of exams will be covered. The workshop will meet on December 3, 4, 5, and 6 from 3-4 p.m. in Wright Annex. Since the workshop is an intensive building, students should plan to attend all sessions. For more information call the ECU Counseling Center, 757-4441 or stop by 107 Wright Annex.

Smokeless Tobacco Hazards Significant

Continued From Page 1

students who use smokeless tobacco are dippers, 22 percent are chewers, 35 percent use both and 13 percent are users of both smokeless tobacco and cigarettes," Glover added.

"No females report being ex-smokeless tobacco users. Twenty-one percent of the females surveyed are cigarette smokers. Smokeless tobacco use is almost exclusively a white, male habit. It is extremely rare for females and blacks aged 18 to 24 to use smokeless tobacco," said Glover.

"One surprising finding was that males are twice as likely to be smokeless tobacco users as cigarette users. Females report being current cigarette users two and one-half times more often

than males. The trends suggests that smokeless tobacco is quickly becoming the male choice and cigarettes the female choice for involvement in tobacco. This trend indicates a need to begin health programs to increase the awareness of the adverse effects of smokeless tobacco," added Glover.

Glover said it has been predicted that smokeless tobacco use will double within the next decade. Moreover, due to the time lapse between exposure and cancer, Americans could experience an oral cancer epidemic within the next 40 years.

"Those who never use smokeless tobacco are likely to have substantially better health than those who acquire the habit," added Glover.

He added, "We (the authors of the study) feel that warning labels should be on smokeless tobacco products just as they appear on cigarettes." Massachusetts will be the first state to label the product as dangerous.

"Health education programs in public schools should educate the students at the elementary level regarding the danger associated with the use of smokeless tobacco," added Glover.

Glover mentioned that other solutions include banning the advertisement of smokeless tobacco in the electronic media and enforcing laws that restrain minors from purchasing smokeless tobacco.

Photo Lab Does Provide Services

Continued From Page 1

dan said, "Each media has their own hired photographers who may use the lab for supplies, assistance and a place to work. If these media do not need assistance from the Photo Lab, it is by their own choice."

Media photographers cover certain stories or events for the publication that hires them, said Jordan. Sometimes these photographers can be difficult to reach because they are busy with other assignments. If film that is not taken by staff photographers is turned in for developing, "it's an iffy proposition at best that

the film will be developed quickly, due to the other assignments," Jordan said. "We can't always guarantee prompt service for other people. We are not a fast-photo."

Jeff Canandy, editor of Expressions said, "I don't think the (Photo Lab) services have decreased. They just can't offer some of the services that we need at the present time. The Photo Lab is fine."

Expressions, according to Canandy, needs color photos for their publication, and Photo Lab only offers black-and-white photograph services.

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THANKSGIVING



Drastic

College Park, Md. is preparing to take drastic action to implement the most drastic, since the passage of the college campus.

Joseph A. Kagan, a member of the Maryland Tobacco Control Commission, said that the state will be the first to label the product as dangerous.

"Health education programs in public schools should educate the students at the elementary level regarding the danger associated with the use of smokeless tobacco," added Glover.

Glover mentioned that other solutions include banning the advertisement of smokeless tobacco in the electronic media and enforcing laws that restrain minors from purchasing smokeless tobacco.

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He added, "We (the authors of the study) feel that warning labels should be on smokeless tobacco products just as they appear on cigarette packages. Massachusetts will be the first state to label the product as a carcinogen."

"Health education programs in public schools should educate students at the elementary level regarding the danger associated with the use of smokeless tobacco," added the authors.

Other measures mentioned that other states include banning the use of smokeless tobacco in the electronic media and passing laws that restrict the purchase of tobacco from vending machines.

Drastic Campus Smoking Policies Considered

College Park, Md. (CPS) -- The chancellor's signature is all that is needed for the University of Maryland to implement one of the most drastic smoking policies of any college campus.

Joseph Gilmour, Chancellor John B. Slaughter's top assistant, says Slaughter fully supports the tough new restrictions.

The policy would ban smoking in classrooms, lecture halls, libraries, hallways, a third of the campus' dining halls and lounges and any office in which any non-smoker objects to smoking.

While Maryland's measure, initiated by the faculty-dominated Campus Senate, may be extreme, it's hardly ground breaking.

Already, hundreds of schools have enacted smoking policies, sometimes in response to new state laws curbing smoking in government institutions, restaurants, public areas and, in some cases, private businesses.

Florida's State University system, for example, is hurrying to comply with a June law prohibiting smoking in public places.

Pacific Lutheran, Southern California and Stanford, among others, must comply with local city or county smoking ordinances.

In all, 35 states and some counties have enacted smoking legislation affecting college campuses, according to the National Lung Association.

But the Maryland faculty wasn't responding to any higher law when it began discussing its own smoking ban, points out Student Government Association President Kim Rice.

Instead, faculty members were aroused by the Surgeon General's 1984 report citing the harmful effects of smoke on nonsmokers.

While Rice admits "students here favor some sort of policy," she says some did object because it had been instigated by faculty, but would primarily affect students.

Because Maryland students "are in favor of some sort of policy," Rice and other SGA members passed a resolution softening the Senate's measure, permitting smoking in some designated areas.

"They (The Campus Senate) didn't recognize that students must be able to smoke somewhere indoors during the day," says Rice. "Students shouldn't have to go outside, especially in the winter, if they want to have a cigarette."

Slaughter currently is studying both the Campus Senate and the SGA resolutions, Gilmour says. Once the school's legal department finishes reviewing plans for enforcement, the chancellor will sign one of the measures or a combination of the two.

Historically, campus legislation rarely is received favorably by faculty, students and administrators alike, but when it comes to smoking, campuses nationwide seem to be in concurrence.

Stanford, for example, reports "across the board compliance" with its January, 1985, ban on smoking in any open environment. Presidential assistant Marlene Wine attributes such cooperation to Stanford's high percentage - between 80 and 90 percent - of nonsmokers.

Associated Student member Leslie Leland says the measure "simply hasn't had that much effect because hardly anybody smoked anyway."

"All this did was give someone the clout to speak up to someone whose smoke was bothering him," she adds.

A survey in *The Stanford Daily* found students had "no complaints" about the smoking measure.

Stanford adopted the ban in 1984 when Santa Clara County, in which Stanford is located, passed a law requiring it to establish written policies.

Florida's Clean Indoor Air Act, passed last June, forced the entire Florida State University system to ban smoking in all public places this summer.

Creating designated smoking areas has met with little resistance, says university spokesman Bill Shade, primarily because students know the state has demanded it.

While campus police departments consider violations of the law a misdemeanor, University of Miami police, for one, have had no reports of outlaw smokers.

At Oregon's Chemeteka Community College, students complained immediately about a campus smoking ban "because there were only two designated smoking areas," Snow says. Since the policy became effective last spring, "things have been very quiet."

Snow, who also serves as president of the Community College of Oregon Student Association, says practically every school he

knows of has enacted, or at least is considering, similar legislation. "Most schools have gone through the same process (of designating smoking areas) and haven't found it a problem," he observes.

If any one finds the new smoking policies a problem, it is faculty and staff members who share offices, most observers note.

See TOUGH Page 6.

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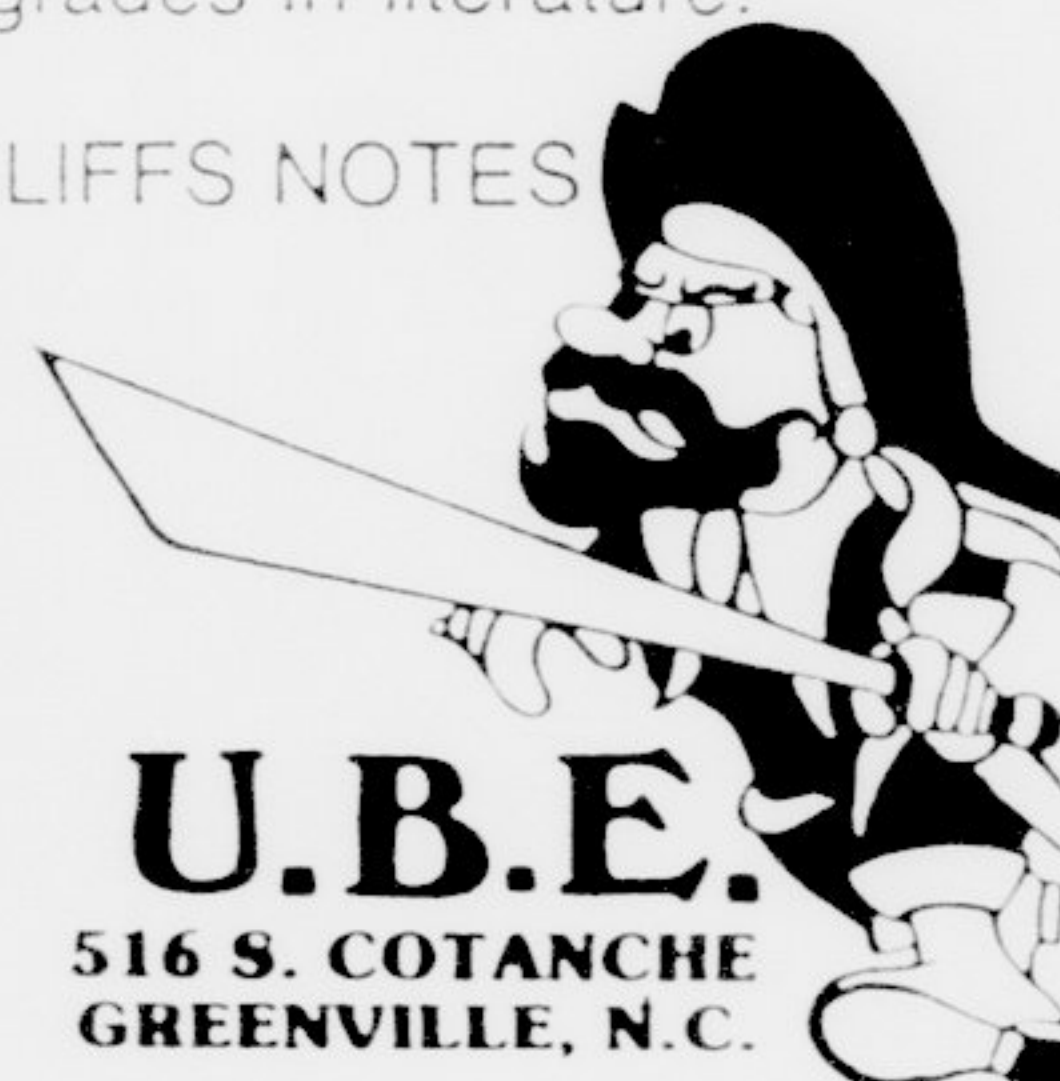
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November 21, 1985

OPINION

Page 4

Signs Of Disquiet

Campus Is Restless

A state of expectation has settled in and it's difficult to pinpoint why. This campus is on edge. The electricity is as palpable to the discerning observer as it was to Benjamin Franklin in the days of yore. It feels like Churchill downs before the gates open on the Kentucky Derby. The signs are clear.

My sports editor has taken to babbling distractedly about the psychodelic properties of a rare South American herb called piplezintzintle. And I am led to suspect that its effects might account for the way he's been watching reruns of "We're Going After the Best!" commercials on the VCR he installed in here at the beginning of the semester and talking about taking up skydiving or motorcycle racing. It's a sorry spectacle, but as he points out, the Pirates have only one game left to redeem themselves this season and he has alot riding on the outcome.

He's been betting heavily on Pirate victories this season and now everything he owns except his VCR, an ice chest and a pair of Darth Vader wrap around sunglasses is in hock. He'll be ruined, he says, if the Pirates don't win against LSU.

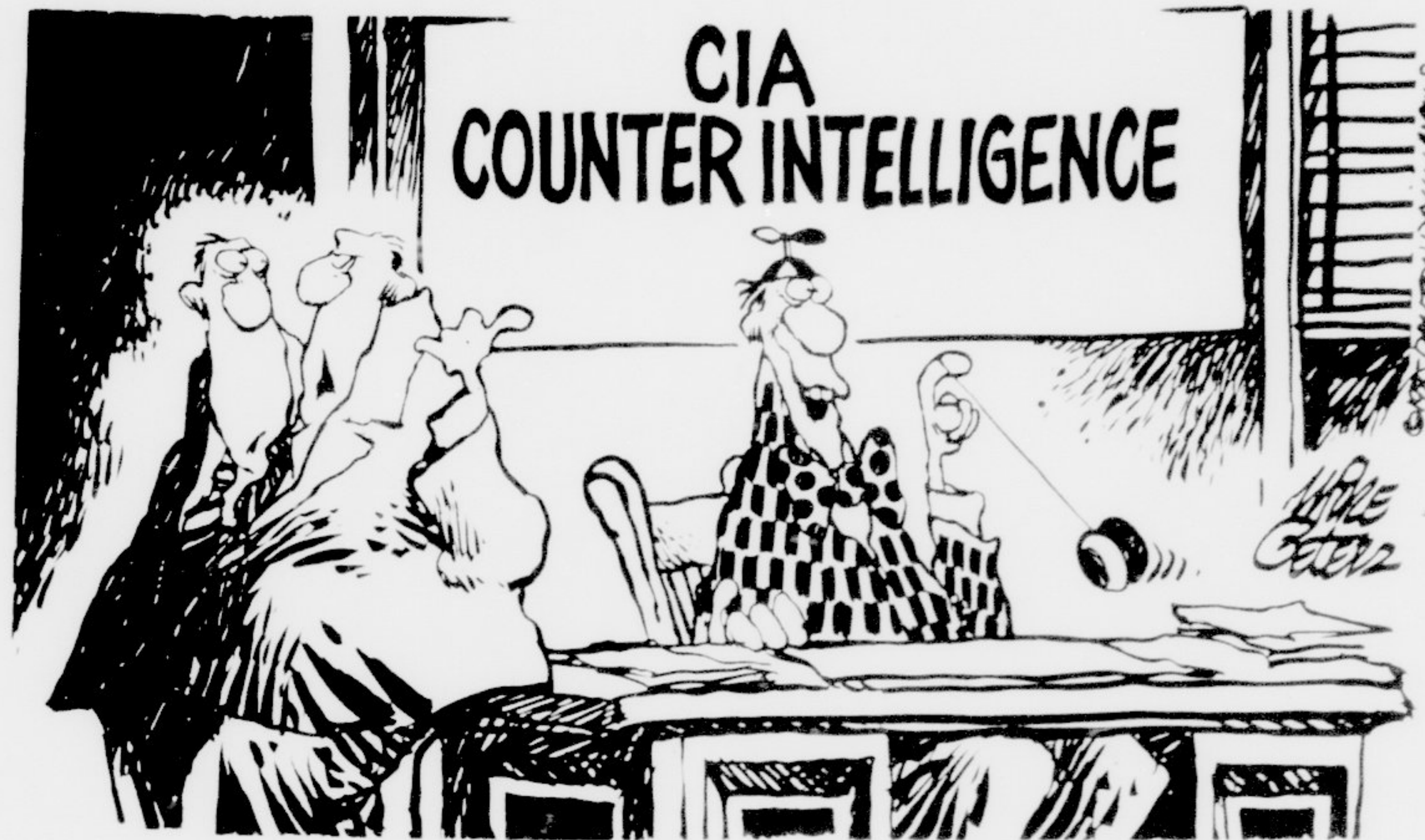
My news editor, meanwhile, has been staring at me with wild bulging eyes in between fast and savage slashes with an exacto knife and intermittent gulps of coffee. The office rumor mill has it that he's been on diet pills for weeks now ever since word came from the Media Board that one of his staff writers is being accused of moonlighting as a root doctor. "My reputation on this campus will be ruined!" he moans. Indeed, root doctors are

not in good repute in this part of the country, though it's been reported that some members of the faculty attest to their curative powers with passion and fervor among a small circle of intimates.

Locked in a lonely office off in an obscure corner the new Features editor labors over tomes of Sanskrit and mumbles half-audible mantras. Lately, as he sips brandy in his coffee and smokes strange smelling Indonesian cigarettes, he's been talking about the pulse of the campus. People are in a state of agitation, he says. They want turkey. They want T.V. football, the "Macy's thing" and a break from school. They're tired of culture and a kaeidoscope of serious thoughts. What's needed is a period of brainlessness. Everyone would appreciate it. I'm sure he's right.

Faculty members have begun to complain that their students are giggling distractedly and drooling on themselves openly in class. "They're test happy," one teacher told me. Whole sections of their brains are in rebellion.

It's true and the writing is on the wall. But how else can one behave when the fate of a generation hangs in the balance? Men are wringing their hands in Geneva. Halley's comet nears and the walls of the nearest men's room bears an ominous coded message that I am still unable to crack: "Man will never cease his exploration, and at the end of all his exploring, he will arrive at where he started and know the place for the first time." — Ralph Waldo Emerson or Henry Thoreau or Sartre.



SINCE THE YURCHENKO AFFAIR, THAT'S TAKEN ON A WHOLE NEW MEANING...

Campus Forum

South Africa Editorial Criticized

The editorial entitled "NCSU Trustees: Partial Divestment" (The East Carolinian, November 14, 1985) contains a grotesque combination of factual errors, selective bias and illogical argument which can only be described as bizarre. Consider a few examples of some of the "gems" forced upon readers:

1) We are offered the empirical observation that apartheid is a system "... which confines the majority of the African population to 13 percent of South Africa's land while 87 percent is reserved for whites." In fact, whilst the Black population has some political rights in only 13 percent of the country, it is nonetheless spread demographically throughout South Africa with freehold property rights. Moreover, the largest urban concentration of Blacks occurs in Soweto, situated on the outskirts of Johannesburg.

2) We are informed that "... American corporations actually strengthen the apartheid system." In an attempt to justify this startling claim, we are even provided with an "example": "The Flour Corporation led an unsuccessful effort in 1976 to repeal the ban on Export-Import Bank direct loans to South Africa." What we are not told is that the Flour Corporation had secured a contract to build several oil-from-coal production plants in the Transvaal, and thus had a commercial interest in the contingent financing of the project. Furthermore, no mention is made of the stiff competition Flour faced from multinational representative of other Western nations each offering its own financial package. The opportunistic selection of material may be highlighted by another purported "example" of heinous American corporations deliberately supporting apartheid; to wit, "... IBM makes the computers which are used to enforce the pass laws that regulate the passage of blacks..." For the record, the South African police enforce those aspects of pass law legislation that still remain by the random checking of personal identification documents of individuals. It is of interest to note that since the threat of sanctions first arose in the early seventies both the South African police as well as the military have employed computer hardware and software produced inside the country to prevent any dependence on foreign firms. Selective bias is not only dishonest journalism, but also insults the intelligence of the informed reader.

3) Finally, readers are presented with supposedly logical "arguments". It is argued that "... foreign investment in South Africa enables the minority government to divert resources away from productive uses and into a system of repression and control of the majority of the population." This claim defies economic logic. Firstly, in a free enterprise economy there are significant constraints upon, and even limits to, the transfer of resources from the private to the public sector. Secondly, should foreign investment decrease, nothing prevents the South African authorities from reallocating public expenditure away from socially beneficial services like education and health, towards military and police spending. Consider the argument regarding the level of American involvement in the south African economy: "Even if the principles were adopted by every American firm currently operating in South Africa

only one percent of the African labor force would be affected." Assuming this accurately represents the magnitudes in question, surely the loss of so few jobs can hardly be expected to drive the South African regime to the wall, and consequently the threat of such action is unlikely to induce significant policy changes. Of course, those South Africans who constitute the one percent might ponder the motives of a moralist ten thousand miles away who is trying to destroy their livelihood in order to clear his conscience.

Careless argument, a contempt for facts, and moral pontification may appease the consciences of the trendy left, but they do not contribute to a peaceful resolution of the tragic situation in South Africa. What is needed from people of goodwill is an honest and thoughtful appraisal of the relationship between economic growth and political change in South Africa. It may well be, for instance, that economic growth induces desirable political changes, and consequently more and not less, foreign investment will assist in removing apartheid. Indeed, Mr. Editor, you will be pleased to learn that a good deal of serious academic research has been devoted to precisely this issue. You may even want to venture into Joyner Library and read Hermann Yillomee and Lawrence Schlemmer's new text entitled *Up Against the Fences: Poverty, Passes and Privilege in South Africa* (St. Martin's Press, 1985).

Brian Dollery
Greenville Resident

Editor's Note: To begin with, according to the American Committee on Africa, the black population does not have freehold property rights in any area of South Africa except for the 13 percent of that country that is known as the Bantustans. Moreover, "the movement of Africans is strictly regulated by 'influx control' which regulates who may enter 'white' South Africa and under what conditions. The number of Africans allowed to remain in the white areas is determined by the needs of the white-owned economy. Africans who are not employed in the white-owned economy are regarded as 'superfluous appendages', i.e. women, children, and old people, and are sent to the bantustans." Furthermore, "No African may purchase land outside the bantustans."

Space does not permit a point by point reply to all of the points raised by the writer above. Yet it is instructive to note that, as the American Committee on Africa has stated: "U.S. investment provides 'the bricks' for certain key sectors of the (South African) economy. U.S. firms control 75 percent of the computer market, 23 percent of the automotive market, almost 40 percent of the petroleum producers market, and a sizable share of the electronics market." Consequently, divestment would be more than a psychological blow to the confidence of the ruling minority government. "The effect of the cut-off of advanced U.S. technology would be enormous."

Arms Race

Mrs. Edith Webber's letter in the Nov. 14 issue of The East Carolinian shows a sad misunderstanding of contemporary and recent history and serious flaws in logic. In her first paragraph, she notes pitifully small

concessions made by Soviet leader Gorbachev (a unilateral moratorium on nuclear tests 'till the end of 1985 — the Soviets have completed this year's test cycle — and the release of Elena Bonner to visit the West — why was she held in the first place?). She then calls on President Reagan to make "real concessions" in return. Sounds like a recipe for rabbit and elephant stew — they contribute the rabbit, and we contribute the elephant. Where's the logic in that?

She seriously misstates the background of the decision to deploy Cruise and Pershing missiles in Western Europe. This decision was not made in the U.S. — it was made by the NATO Council in Brussels in December, 1979, in response to the Soviet deployment of a much larger number of missiles targeted against Western Europe. The action by the NATO Council reflected pressure from the West German Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, the Social Democratic Party leader who expressed deep concern over Western European security if the missiles were not deployed. Each year between 1979 and 1984, the NATO Council had an opportunity to reverse its decision unanimously. Moreover, most of the NATO countries had one or more elections during the period 1979 — 1984, in which the Cruise-Pershing deployment decision was made an issue. The European people — not all of them, but a substantial majority of them — voted for the governments which had supported deployment of the missiles. There couldn't be anything more democratic than that.

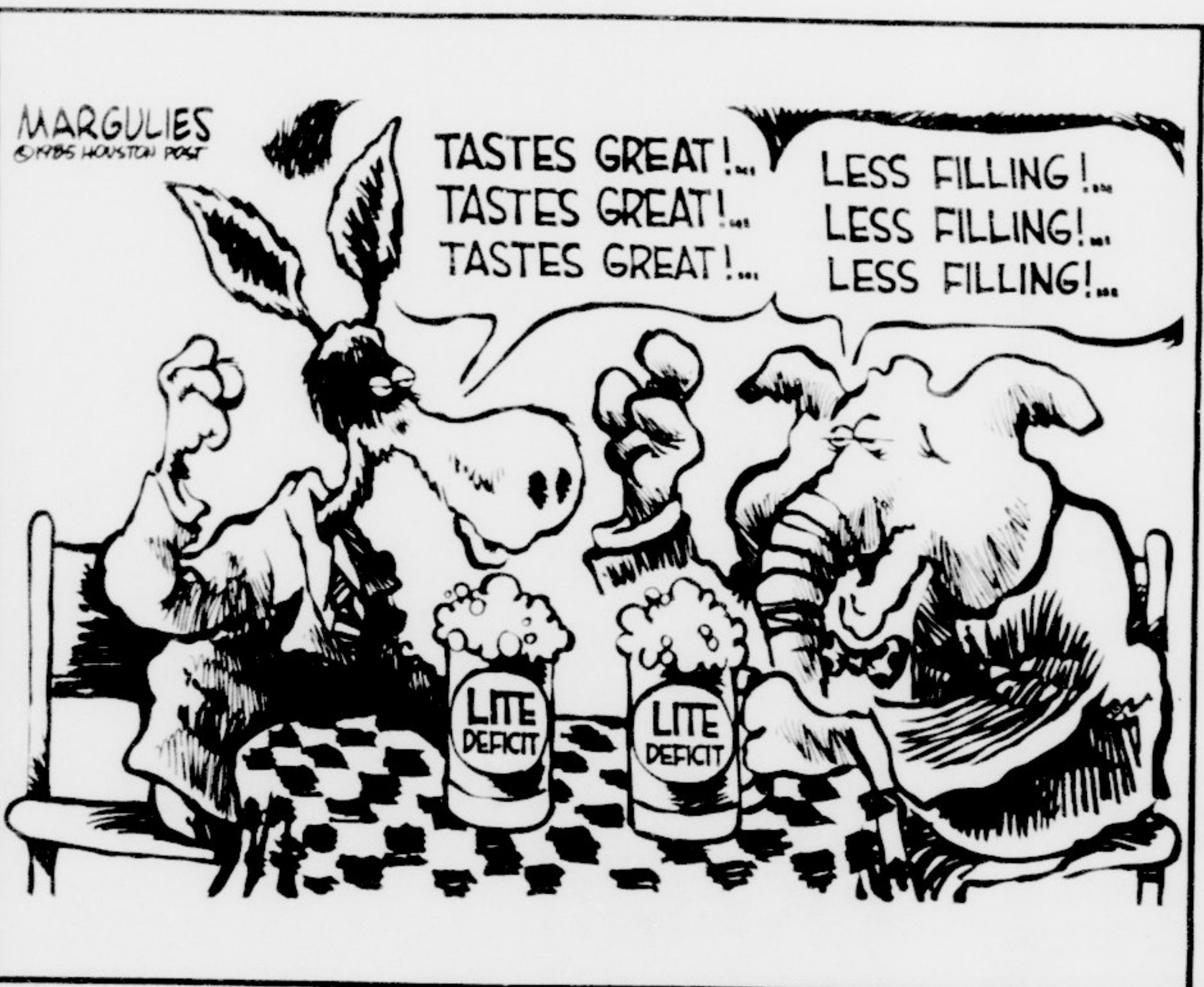
Is Gorbachev, as Mrs. Webber says, "taking steps to reduce tensions"? It doesn't look that way to me. Soviet troops continue their aggression in Afghanistan, while a Soviet lackey (Cuba) continues its aggression in Ethiopia and Angola. The Soviet media are routinely filled with violent invectives against the United States. Let's hope for some improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations, but let's be realistic about it.

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Graduate Student, History

Peeping Tom

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Cindy Barbour
Junior, Art



ECU P

MINNESOTA BEACH—ECU planners may decide the future status of an enclave of summer homes that are completely surrounded by the Neuse River. It will be made according to an updating of the town's land-use plan that is being prepared by ECU planners.

Possible annexation of the residential community along the waterfront is one of the issues to be studied, according to Richard

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"I think that the people of this state want a new kind of leadership, a leader with fresh ideas, with a different way of looking at things," he said. "I'm independent. I'm free from special interest pressures."

After his news conference, Blount said he hoped his involvement with the unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign of Eddie Knox in 1984 would not hurt his campaign. Blount, 46, was campaign manager for Knox, who after his defeat, switched to the Republican Party. Knox's wife and brother supported Sen. Jesse Helms, R-NC, over Democrat Jim Hunt in the 1984 Senate race.

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Other Democrats in the running for the seat held by Sen. John East, R-NC, are Mecklenburg County Commissioner Thomas "Fountain" Odom; William Belk, a Charlotte department store executive; and former state Sen. Melvin Daniels, Jr., of Elizabeth City.

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His "new style of leadership based on common sense,

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ECU Planners Help N.C. Coastal Town

MINNESOTA BEACH, ECU planners were the first to bring the town of Minnesota Beach, N.C., to the attention of the state's planning community. The town, located on the Outer Banks, is a small, developing community that is currently in the process of being incorporated as a town.

Minnesota Beach is a small, developing community that is currently in the process of being incorporated as a town. The town is located on the Outer Banks, and is currently in the process of being incorporated as a town.

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Brockett, development specialist with the ECU Regional Development Institute (RDI).

Among other things, Brockett said, "We want to determine whether Minnesott Beach wants to maintain its retirement village growth pattern." In effect, he said, the town "has grown up around this residential area on the waterfront, which is surrounded by, but not part, of the town."

In addition to the waterfront

and marina, one of the retirement attractions of Minnesott Beach is a private golf course, which was designed by RDI about the time the town was incorporated in the early 1970s.

Minnesott Beach is also the northern destination of a state ferry that serves Cherry Point, Havelock and Carteret County on the south shore.

Located in Pamlico County, Minnesott Beach is about 15 miles downstream on the Neuse River from New Bern. It has a permanent population of about 150 but doubles or triples its population in the summer.

"Much of the property is second homes," Brockett said. All of the property owners, whether permanent or summer residents, will be reached in a mail survey, he added.

"We want to know what the people think and what their needs

are," Brockett said. "We do know that it is growing in popularity as a retirement village."

"Public views are important. We want to get input from everybody," he said.

Growth of the town itself presents problems that are to be addressed in the land-use study. One problem is development of public access to the water.

"There is a lack of public access," Brockett said.

Other problems involve the efficiency of water and sewer utilities and the availability of adequate public services. Also mandated under provisions of the state's coastal management act is development of emergency procedures such as evacuation in the event of a hurricane. "There must be an approved plan of what to do in the event of a hurricane," Brockett said.

Under the Coastal Management Act, a land-use plan for towns such as Minnesott Beach must be updated every five years.

The work here is funded by the town at a cost of \$3,938, provided by a grant from the NC Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

Brockett met with Minnesott Beach town officials last week. He said the land-use plan, which is to be developed within a year, will be prepared with the town's planning board and that the planning board will submit final recommendations to the town

council. He said a first review plan should be ready by late spring.

Brockett, who is working with the assistance of interns from the Department of Geography and Planning, said RDI prepared a growth development plan for Ocracoke, NC, several years ago and has given technical assistance, such as mapping for development projects in other northeastern North Carolina communities.

But the Minnesott Beach project is the first land-use plan "that we have contracted to carry through from start to finish," Brockett said.

Honors Program/3.4 gpa

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His "new style of leadership based on common sense,

pragmatism and fairness" was one of the keys to the makings of a successful campaign, Blount said.

"I am committed to running the kind of campaign North Carolina will be proud of," he said. "I am committed to serving the people. I am committed to taking North Carolina's values to Washington and I'll do this by devoting my time, my resources and every ounce of energy to winning this election."



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Criticized

concessions made by Soviet leader Gorbachev (a unilateral moratorium on nuclear tests 'till the end of 1985 — the Soviets have completed this year's test cycle — and the release of Elena Bonner to visit the West — why was she held in the first place?). She then calls on President Reagan to make "real concessions" in return. Sounds like a recipe for rabbit and elephant stew — they contribute the rabbit, and we contribute the elephant. Where's the logic in that?

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Cindy Barbour
Junior, Art

Two men. Not soldiers. Not heroes. Just dancers. Willing to risk their lives for freedom — and each other.



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8:00 p.m.

Hendrix Theatre
Sunday, November 24

ECU Student Union
Films Committee



Campus Voice

Which system of preregistration do you prefer, the old card system or the new on-line registration system?



McCulley

"I prefer the new on-line system is much better than the old," said Cathy McCulley, a freshman planning to major in physical therapy. "You know exactly what you have right away," she added.



Peele

"The new system is much more practical," said Vinnie Peele, a senior majoring in corrections. "The new system not only conserves time, but it also allows you to see your transcript from years past, making working with your advisor a lot easier," said Peele. "It also gives you a more personal input with your advisor because you can actually sit there and talk to him as you look at the screen," added Peele.

"I like the new system better because it is much faster than the old," said Tanya Seay, a pre-med biology junior. "You know if you are closed out of a class right away," said Seay. "There is waiting and wondering if you got a particular class," she added.



Seay

"I like the new system better," said Bobby Michaud, a junior majoring in finance. "Because I'm getting more of the classes that I want than with the old system. The new system just seems a lot easier to me because I know what I have right away," said Michaud. "It cuts down on the guessing game," added Michaud.



Michaud

Researchers Look For Lost Colony

MANTEO, NC (UPI)—ECU researchers explored the bottom of the sounds surrounding Roanoke Island Wednesday trying to uncover traces of the 400-year-old "Lost Colony" settlement.

"If we can find evidence that supports our theory that the colony site is now submerged in Roanoke Sound, then it is going to be a whole new ball game," said Gordon Watts, an underwater archaeologist at ECU. "It could become one of the most exciting and sophisticated underwater excavations to take place in this hemisphere."

Seven researchers and technicians are in the middle of a three-week underwater survey in which they use a device called a side scan sonar to detect material on and beneath the sound's bottom. They have identified eight sectors in which to concentrate their search with emphasis on three areas they believe have the highest probability of turning up evidence of the settlement.

Findings could begin to help solve the mystery of the "Lost

Colony," settled by English adventurers, who could not be found when their fellow countrymen returned to the area several years later. The America's 400th Anniversary Committee provided an \$8,000 grant for the three-week survey.

The researchers base their investigations on a "rather significant" erosion rate and rising sea level during the last 400 years, said Richard Stephenson, a professor of geography and geology. A barrel well similar to one used for retrieving water during the settlement's era was found several years ago off the northern end of Roanoke Island and supports their claim, Stephenson said.

The barrel well could have been from the settlement's outpost mentioned in writings of the time, he said.

"If we can find remnants of the settlement, I think that this would be probably the most important discovery archaeologically in North Carolina for quite

some time," Stephenson said. "There are a lot of unanswered questions as to exactly where that settlement was located. The more we can find out, the more we can find out what exactly happened to the Lost Colony. It is a mystery."

The researchers expect to complete their survey next week, with dives possible if their scans discover any items on the sound's bottom and if the weather holds

up. "However, the likelihood of that occurring is minimal. The water is rather cold for one thing and we are not taking any dredging equipment with us," Stephenson said.

"As we run back and forth through the sector these (findings) are timed and located exactly as to longitude and latitude so we can always go back to those locations at a later date," he said.

Tough Smoking Policies Considered At Maryland

Most state, city and campus smoking ordinances ban smoking in offices that have a majority of non-smokers. At the University of San Francisco and some other

schools, smoking is prohibited if only one occupant objects.

Faculty and staff members at Boston College, all Minnesota schools, Harvard and Arizona colleges have found the policies to be trying at first.

Compton Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans at Vanderbilt University

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University Of Texas Gives Winners Bonus

AUSTIN, TX (CPS)—University of Texas officials, whom sister schools often accuse of trying to buy their way to academic system, board chairman Jess Hay said in making the announcement. Nobel officials cited Brown their first two home-grown Nobel Prize winners \$1 million on cholesterol, the leading cause of heart disease.

Michael Brown and Joseph Goldstein jointly won the Nobel Prize for medicine Oct. 14. UT winners on its staff, all of whom officials will give each \$500,000 earned their prizes for work over five years to stay at the ducted before they came to UT.

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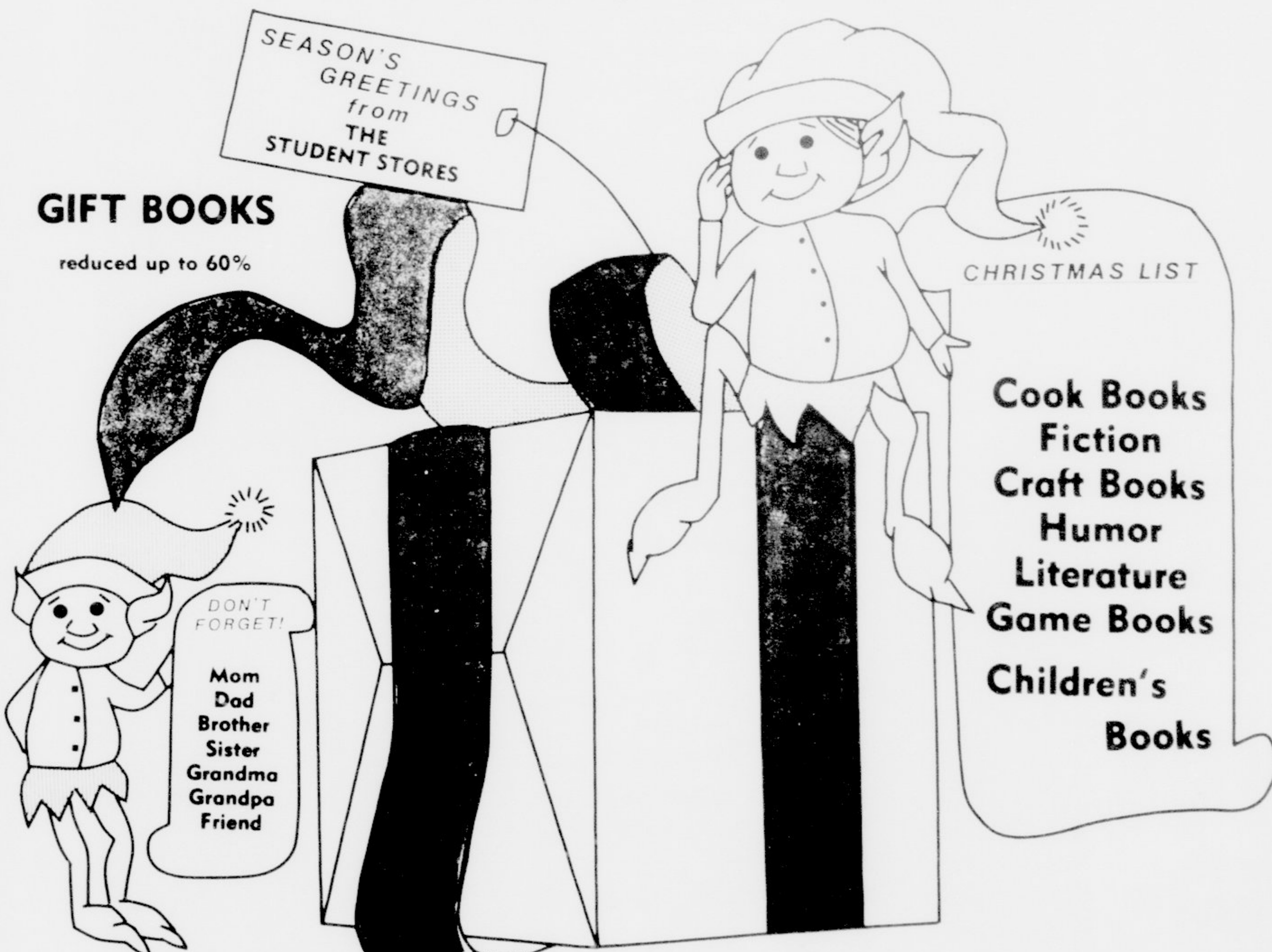
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Gree

By JOHN SHANNON
and
MATT MYERS

The crowd was restless. Luckily, the bursts of "Red Hot Chili Peppers" were frequent. When only mildly disrupted, the crowd vibrated with anticipation. The band's performance time was short, but the Red Hot Chili Peppers' show had provided a much-needed boost to the crowd's energy. The band's performance was a much-needed boost to the crowd's energy. The band's performance was a much-needed boost to the crowd's energy.

Bands like the Chili Peppers come around about as often as Halley's Comet. When they do, they are a sight to behold. The band's performance was a much-needed boost to the crowd's energy. The band's performance was a much-needed boost to the crowd's energy.

Immediately, the crowd's energy was restored. The band's performance was a much-needed boost to the crowd's energy. The band's performance was a much-needed boost to the crowd's energy.

Facial expressions were wild. The band's performance was a much-needed boost to the crowd's energy. The band's performance was a much-needed boost to the crowd's energy.

Flea creates a fullness in the lower end of the band's sound. The band's performance was a much-needed boost to the crowd's energy. The band's performance was a much-needed boost to the crowd's energy.

Often the crowd's attention is held miles away from the stage, however, as "Bitch"



Dramatic scene from

Greenville Gets Taste Of New Sound

By JOHN SHANNON
and
MATT MYERS

anarchist, sex-mogul? Anthony Kiedas struts back and forth on the stage. Kiedas raps, and howls, and raps, and raps.

One thing that distinguishes Kiedas' raps is their blatant disregard for any code that would suppress sexual content. The Red Hot Chili Peppers' songs contain explicit sexual messages, and these messages are a big part of the message of the group (of course, it could be argued that this group has no "message"). These four musicians seem to be saying, with their music and their bodies, that sex is important. "I want you to come, come, come to the beat of the drum," implores Kiedas.

The Chili Peppers also are funny. Between songs, when there is a lull, humor comes to stage in the form of loud jokes that mentionable here or there, extemporaneous clowning. In one break, in a spirit of utter absurdity, first one, then all the Chili Peppers join in singing "Midnight at the Oasis" a cappella, as the mock-pop croons to get the point across and break the tension before the next barrage of angular, punk funk.

Guitarist Hillel "Long Daddy" Slow Slim Billy Marmie" Slovak provides the harmonic interest in this beat-oriented band. Slovak belongs to the Stratosphere and Marshall Jini-Hendrix et al. school of rock guitar. His playing jumps between full, rhythmic, chording, and distorted solo passages, often assisting into feedback sound effects well controlled with the vibrato bar.

When asked what kind of music the group listens to and is influenced by, Slovak replied, "Good, rocking, soulful music. Everything from the Ohio Players and Sly Stone to Bob Marley, Captain Beefheart."

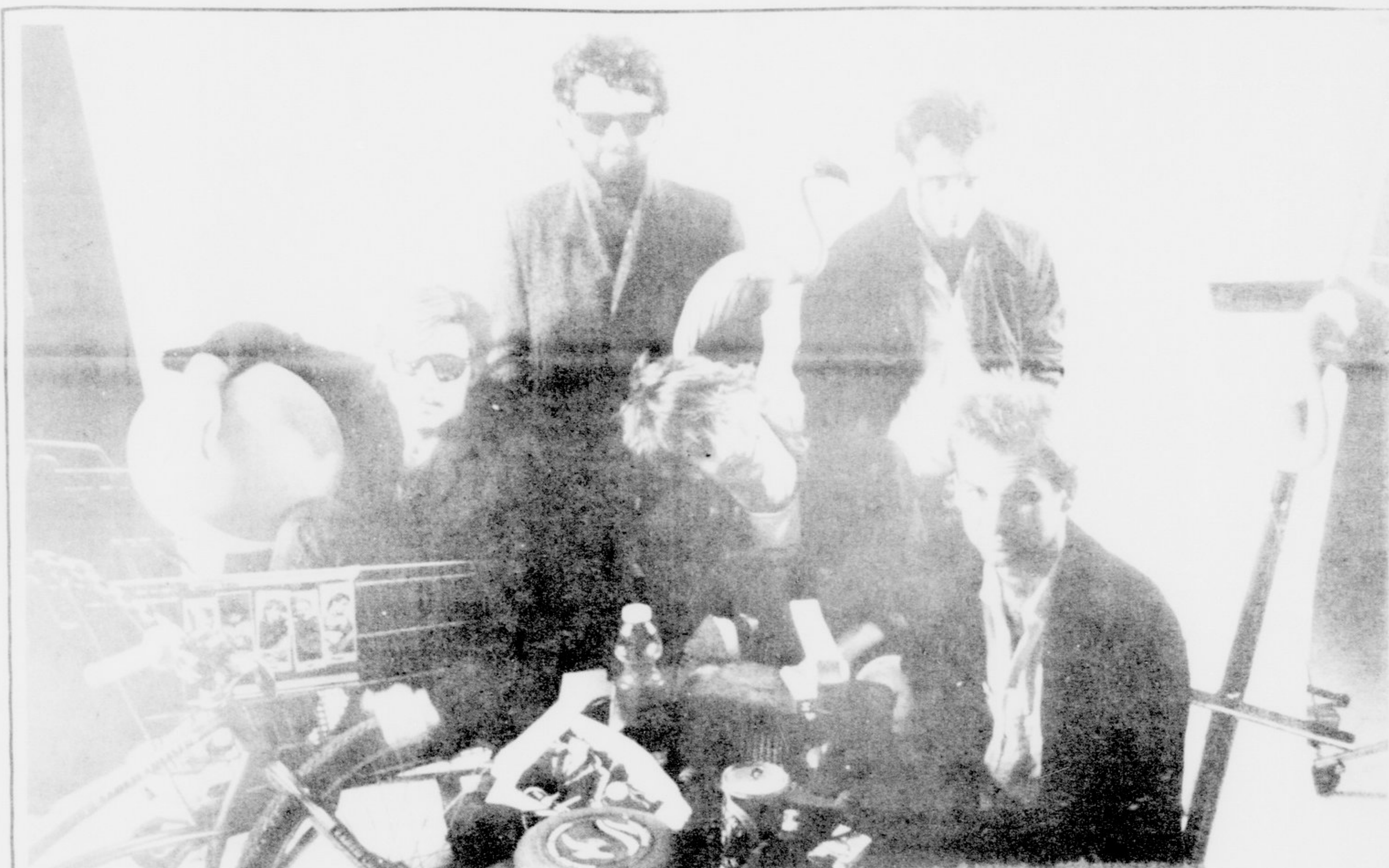
How would he characterize his own music? "Freaky. Sexy. That's a way of life, a condition of the soul. It's the name of our second album."

If the Red Hot Chili Peppers are Freaky Sexy, their record stores are going to have to come up with a new bin for this kind of music. Because this group is on its way up. Says Slovak, "I envision us as a unique band, like Cream, Led Zeppelin, or the Who. We may be punk funk, or maybe funk, but I think we have the potential to become one of a kind."



Red Hot Chili Peppers Sizzle At T.W.'s

W.B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinian



Deco Bros. Underground

Pictured from left to right: Dayglo Deco, L. Greco Deco, Dada Deco, Sluggo Deco, and Art Deco will play at the Underground Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for ECU students and mocktails free.

The Three Sisters Opens To Acclaim

By LORIN PASQUAL
Copy Editor

Anton Chekhov's play about Russian life at the turn of the century moves deliberately slow and demands careful attention.

In the comedy-drama *The Three Sisters*, Chekhov creates a complex, powerful character study of an aristocratic family and their friends who live in a small, provincial town in Russia. Though the production is complex and difficult to execute, the cast of 12 from the ECU Playhouse has no problem bringing the endearing tale to life.

Since its first production in Moscow in 1901, *The Three Sisters* has become a worldwide classic, which has been produced throughout Europe and the United States. Often termed "an actors' play," it gives each character a tremendous acting opportunity with each part, from the main star to the old family servant.

The play begins as three young sisters dream of escaping their small town and moving to Moscow, where they hope to bring to their life sophistication and charm.

As the tale unfolds in a stately country home, the relationship and struggles of the three sisters,

Olga, Irina and Masha, become clear. All lament the loss of better times and their father while longing for Moscow's big-city excitement. They contemplate romance with attractive soldiers in their town's local regiment, once led by their father; and, like others in the cast, they search for the happiness and fulfillment that will make their lives meaningful.

Throughout the nearly three hours of intense soul-searching, the characters painfully deal with the hardships and short bursts of happiness of day-to-day living. The dreams they share of finding greener pastures become obscured, and, ultimately, when they begin questioning life and love, they come to a simple but pragmatic realization: that they will endure and must go on, because of, and in spite of, themselves and adversity.

In the midst of such seriousness, however, the characters remain witty, funny and overly exaggerated at times. Their personalities and philosophies become the most important aspect of the play, and the plot comes across as interesting, but only incidental.

Ann Secord plays Olga, an introspective, romantic school teacher who has never been married but enjoys her independence.

At 28, she takes care of the estate, acting like a mother to her sisters and keeping the household in order.

With an air of maturity, she organizes parties, prepares lavish dinners and provides a sympathetic ear for the others while struggling with her own identity.

Sandra Bullock is Irina, a young vivacious dreamer who desperately longs for work, travel and love but encounters only more heartbreak than happiness in the process. In addition to finding her job at a telegraph company unrewarding, she views small town life as boring, monotonous and stifling.

Tracy Clark (who starred in ECU's musical *Peter Pan*) assumes the role of Masha, an emotional woman who has an love affair after becoming bored with her husband, a starchy, timid old professor prone to hysterics and nonsensical rambling.

All three women deserve high praise for performing the demanding roles with ease and a sense of professionalism. They are further complimented by other accomplished actors in the troupe, including Kelly Anchors, as Natalya Ivanovna, Scott Rymel,

as Andrei Prozorov, Bren Medlin, as Vasily Solonyon, and Kevin Williamson, as Fyodor Kulygin.

The cast and production staff also deserve high praise for concentrating on authenticity in the production. More than 40 period costumes graced the stage, including turn-of-the-century Russian army uniforms, a white lace dress valued at \$2,000 and an elaborate lace gown designed completely around jet black beading.

The scenery and props, built and painted by ECU theater, work-study and self-help students, add to the strong emotional effect of the work and live up to the high quality and brilliance evident in nearly all ECU productions.

Directed by Cedric Winchell, *The Three Sisters* will continue through Saturday at ECU's McGinnis Theatre and should not be missed. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. and end at 11:15.

For tickets and information, call the ECU Central Ticket Office at 757-6611.



ELLEN MURPHY — Buccaneer

Dramatic scene from Chekhov's play *The Three Sisters*

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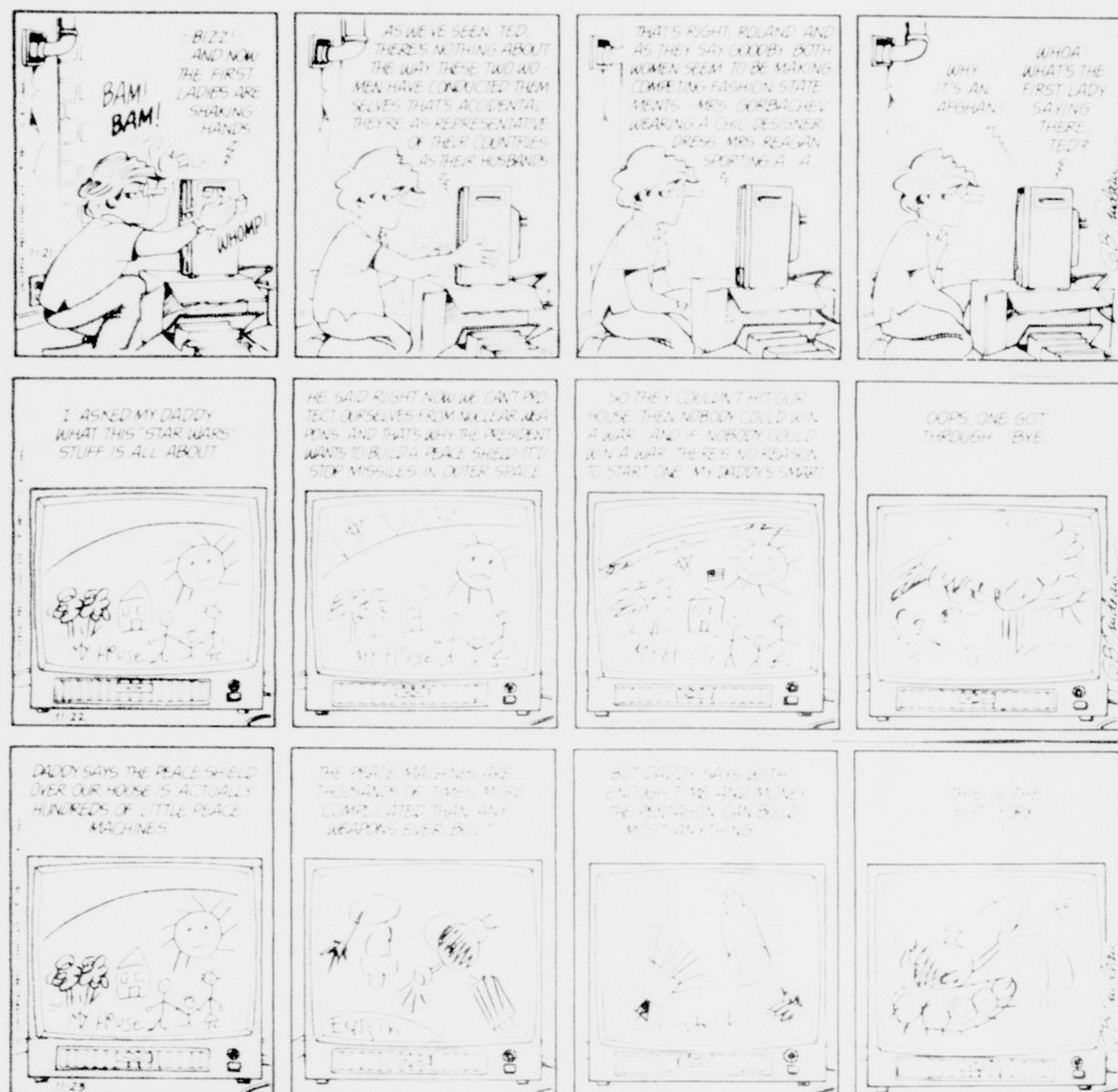
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Monday, November 25

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jay Leno To Appear At Hendrix

By **PAT MOLLOY**
Staff Writer

I was dining at Darryl's the other evening when I heard a tale that was supposed to have been kept secret. I have no idea who started the leak, or how they found out for that matter, but it's true. NBC is grooming me to take over the David Letterman show. Believe me, folks, it shocked me as much as it has probably shocked you. I received a phone call from Larry "Bud" Melman informing me that there was a need to fill a vacancy for Mr. Letterman, who has been diagnosed as having a pancreatic infection — a disease usually associated with the elderly. As so often happens in situations such as this, a rumor has started that there exists a competition between me and the soon-to-be-visiting comedian, Jay Leno.

People, let me assure you that no such competition exists. How could it? Let's face it; Jay Leno is simply a comedian who tours colleges and dresses like Ted Kopel. I, on the other hand, am a respected (?) satirist who reads *Cosmo* and watches every rerun of *MASH* that was ever created. No, I feel no sense of rivalry between us.

You know what's so damn funny? This man gets paid serious bucks by television and by col-

Tell you what. Anytime somebody gets the urge to blow a buck and a half to hear what's wrong with the world, stop by the English department in Austin building — I'm there everyday. I'll gripe and groan about the world until I get cramps. But there's no need to feel edgy Mr. Leno; I'm not challenging you.

Now, I can understand how there might be some confusion on some people's part as to why I was chosen along with Jay. That is easily clarified: We're total opposites. Whereas Jay is always uptight, I look as if I've just woken up. My clothes are always wrinkled. I speak with the slightest trace of a southern slur, and I forever have a Budweiser in my hand. Look at Leno. He wears a ninety dollar pair of Gucci loafers, and a Calvin Klein silk tie. Have you looked at his hair? I swear to God it looks like it's been flash frozen. If Jay Leno wasn't a comedian, he would have certainly been one of the Bee Gees.

However, let me say no more about this man who most assuredly makes an annual salary of six digits- it would be unprofessional of me to dwell on how seriously over-rated this fine, but simple comedian is.

Okay, I admit it; maybe there is a sense of competition inside of me. Maybe I do feel I would be

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Interm

See related photo, page 11
By JEANNETTE ROTH

New Shows

**e.c.u.
music
review**
PRODUCED BY THE EAST CAROLINA
UNIVERSITY

By LANCE SEARL
and
MAX PARKER

Everything in between is a mix of interesting beats, rhythms and instrumentation by Nicks and her band, who seem to have improved since the last effort.

Nicks sings, "but you cannot know a dream till you've known the nightmare," in a song "The Nightmare," which conveniently brings us to our next review — Asia's *Astra*.

We about had to take this album off the turntable before it was over. Remember the last album? The album before that? Well blow the dust off those and don't make a dumb purchase.

This album has the bigger than life, grandiose sound that has made Asia famous, and don't forget the thoughtless literary lyrics either. The LP doesn't begin too badly, with a song called "Go," which will probably be the big video seller, but it plunges

Intermural Turkey Trot Held

See related photo, page 11

By JEANNETTE ROTH
Staff Writer

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services' first annual Turkey Trot was a huge success, with more than 28 female and 64 male trotters running the four-mile event.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Phi Epsilon narrowly defeated Kappa Sigma by a 33-second margin in the A-group to take first place. Pi Kappa Alpha captured third, Alpha Sigma Phi fourth, Phi Kappa Tau fifth and Tau Kappa Epsilon sixth.

In the fraternity B division, the brothers from Phi Kappa Tau took home the "meat," with a winning time of 51:13 seconds. Sigma Phi Epsilon is looking forward to a "stuffed" Thanksgiving, as they placed second in the B division. Tau Kappa Epsilon followed with third place in front of Kappa Sigma. Army ROTC had no contest in the men's faculty-staff division, as it was

the only team that entered. However, their members ran a remarkable 48:30 seconds.

In the sorority division, Alpha Delta Pi came out on top, beating Alpha Phi by more than four minutes. Sigma Sigma Sigma ran away with third, followed by Delta Zeta.

In the women's independent division, Tau Kappa Epsilon's little sister not only flew by Women's Army ROTC, but walked away with the women's best overall time. Tau Kappa Epsilon's little "speedsters" crossed the tape at 55:14 seconds.

Army ROTC followed in the overall standings with 58:32 ticks on the clock. Alpha Delta Pi took the overall third, and Alpha Phi captured fourth place.

The men's independent division became the men's overall winner, with an unusual team called YUK. YUK surpassed division opponents Army ROTC A, B and C with a speedy time of 40:25 seconds. The men from Ar-

my ROTC placed second, third and fourth in the overall standings.

Some outstanding individual performances are as follows: Barry Scott lead all men's times, clocking in at 9:37 for his segment of the race. Milton Matheny fell only five seconds behind Scott to finish second among 64. Biker Mike Adrion finished third overall at 9:59.

The first lady to cross the tape was Stephanie Ingram, with a time of 12:15 seconds. Lilian Armour ran behind Ingram at 13:19, and Kelly Cox crossed the line 20 seconds later for third place.

Barry Scott, the men's overall trotter, ran for the men's overall team winners, YUK, with teammate and individual second-placer Milton Matheny. Stephanie Ingram trotted for Tau Kappa Epsilon along with teammate Lilian Armour. It looked as though YUK and Tau Kappa Epsilon packed an awesome one-

two punch in the event.

In Intramural Sport Club happenings, there will be an organization meeting for the European Team Handball Club at 7 p.m. today in Memorial Gym, Room 105-B.

Those interested in playing should attend.

The ECU Karate Club competed in the third annual Isshin-Ryu Karate Classic in Jacksonville, N.C., Nov. 10. Anne VanLith placed second in women's form and fighting in the Black Belt division. Club president Chuck Johnson placed second out of more than 40 competitors from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland in the men's Black Belt division.

The Karate Club will sponsor beginning classes in karate in January. On Thursday the 23, registration will be held with available class times on the agenda.

Crafts Fair

Many of North Carolina's finest professional designer craftsmen will display their work Thanksgiving weekend at the 16th Annual Carolina Designer Craftsman's Fair.

The fair is the Triangle area's largest juried craft show sponsored by a professional guild. It will open Nov. 29 at the Scott Pavilion at the State Fairgrounds in Raleigh.

Potters, graphic artists, jewelry makers, glass blowers, fiber artists, furniture makers and leather workers are among those who will offer their work for sale at the fair, which traditionally draws 8,000 to 10,000 visitors.

Carolina Designer Craftsman

is a guild dedicated to contemporary applications of traditional crafts. Members of this guild hold many national and regional awards and have their work featured in museum collections.

The 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 fees are: adults, \$3; students and senior citizens, \$2; and children aged 12 and younger, free.

The guild, which uses fair proceeds to sponsor educational programs for craftsmen and the general public, will also offer craft demonstrations during the fair.

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New Show Opens At Museum Of Art

Works by many of the major artists in America from 1840 through World War II will be shown in the exhibition "An American Perspective: Paintings from The Maier Museum of Art, Randolph-Macon Woman's College" at the North Carolina Museum of Art. The exhibition will be on view Dec. 14 to Jan. 26, 1986.

Among the 38 paintings in the show are works by American impressionists Mary Cassatt, Childe Hassam, John Twachtman, Theodore Robinson and Frederick Frieseke, as well as three artists of the Ash Can School, Robert Henri, John Sloan and George Bellows.

The exhibition purports to present a balanced representation of American art, beginning with Edward Hicks' "The Peaceable Kingdom" (1840-45) and landscapes by Thomas Cole, Asher B. Durand, John F. Kensett and George Inness. Small figural works by Winslow Homer, Eastman Johnson and Thomas Eakins show another aspect of 19th century painting. Also in-

cluded is a small oil painting by James McNeill Whistler.

From the early 20th century, the exhibition includes works by William Merritt Chase, Maurice Prendergast and Arthur B. Davies. These are followed by a group of paintings from between the wars, including works by Georgia O'Keefe, Stuart Davis, and Arthur Dove, John Marin and Edward Hopper. Among the more recent works in the exhibition are paintings by Milton Avery, Morris Graves, Ben Shahn and Jack Levine.

The Randolph-Macon Woman's College collection was founded in 1920 under the leadership of Louise Jordan Smith, professor and director of art. "Through astute purchases and fortunate gifts, it has expanded to become one of the best college collections of American art in the country," said Dr. William J. Chicago, chief curator of the North Carolina Museum of Art, who has organized the exhibition. "The quality of each work in the collection is exceptionally high, often at the level of the artist's

best efforts."

The exhibition will be accompanied by a fully-illustrated catalogue with an essay on the collection by Dr. Nancy Mathews, curator of The Maier Museum of Art and author of the recently published "Cassatt and Her Circle: Selected Letters." There also will be an accompanying slide-tape presentation on the conservation treatment of nine paintings in the exhibition during the past year by the North Carolina Museum of Art conservation staff.

The exhibition is sponsored in part by Branch Banking and Trust Company with additional funding from Martin Marietta Aggregates.

Related programs include a symposium entitled "Impressionism, Realism, Abstraction: Six American Painters," to be presented Saturday, Jan. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Guest speakers will be Dr. Nancy Mathews of The Maier Museum and Bennard Perlman, an authority on the New York City artists' group "The Eight,"

Tickets are \$12. A free lecture on "Three Collections of American Art: A personal view" will be given by Barbara Millhouse, president of the Reynolda House Museum of American Art in Winston-Salem, on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. Free films about American artists will be shown on Sundays at 3 p.m., Dec. 29, Jan. 5, 12, 19, Feb. 2 and 16.

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By LANCE SEARL
and
MAX PARKER
Staff Writers

Stevie Nicks' *Rock a Little*, her long-awaited third solo album, was well worth the two years wait since she released *The Wild Heart* back in 1983. In a distinctive, almost crying voice, Nicks sings of thwarted love affairs and dreams of dancing, which build upon, but do not duplicate, the themes of her previous two albums.

"I Can't Wait" starts the album with a bang, and although the moods change effectively, the intensity never falters throughout the album. The concluding song, "Has Anyone Ever Written Anything for You," had us weeping by its end.

Everything in between is a mix of interesting beats, rhythms and instrumentation by Nicks and her band, who seem to have improved since the last effort.

Nicks sings, "but you cannot know a dream till you've known the nightmare," in a song "The Nightmare," which conveniently brings us to our next review — Asia's *Astra*.

We about had to take this album off the turntable before it was over. Remember the last album? The album before that? Well blow the dust off those and don't make a dumb purchase.

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Newcomers Join Bucaneers

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

The ECU Pirates open their regular season Monday night, when they host the Campbell Camels. Earlier this week, coach Charlie Harrison and some first-year players spoke about the coming season.

Although the Pirates encountered a tough season last year, coach Harrison believes the Bucs have improved greatly.

"I can't see how we can't get better; we are better," Harrison stated. "We've got to get our guys happy with their roles. And their roles will change. It's on a wait-and-see basis."

With a fine recruiting class, Harrison foresees a bright future, as he plans to play many players. "Our young men are awfully confident," Harrison said. "There will be a lot more com-

peting for positions and playing time. It leads to the team getting better."

Junior college transfer and team co-captain Marchell Henry, who sat out last year, feels the recruits and himself will add to the team.

"My role will be my rebounding and inside play, which was lacking last year," Henry said. "And the freshmen have really pushed the upperclassmen for playing time. It makes us more competitive."

"The coaching staff has a lot of confidence in me," Henry said of his leadership role. "Together we will all share that role."

A sore spot for the Pirates a year ago was their inside play. However, coach Harrison sees a bright future in the middle, with the addition of some new faces.

"We're stronger inside. We're

going to force things inside. We'll make it get better," Harrison said. "With Manuel (Jones), Al (Clark), Tree (Leon Bass) and Marchell, we can do that."

"Leon put on some weight and he's improving every day," Harrison continued. "If his foot work and body catch up, he's going to be a very good player."

Freshman Washington, D.C., native Jones wanted to play basketball in The South and believes he can contribute to the team as well. "I was trying to get out of the city, and I always wanted to go to a southern school," Jones commented. "I'm aggressive, quick, a good rebounder and can score pretty well."

Another freshman from the same area (Alexandria, Va.), Al Clark, also can add to a plentiful Pirate roster. "I can definitely

make a contribution to the team," Clark said. "I feel I'm a strong rebounder and will do whatever it takes to get the ball...and to get playing time."

Yet another freshman had some interesting words about the '85-86 campaign. Atlantic City, N.J., native John Williams has been improving since coming to ECU. "I feel that I'm getting better with drills and practice. I'm improving my fundamentals. I'm improving my fundamentals," Williams said. "Wherever the coach needs me, I'll be there."

With these four newcomers, along with freshmen Jeff Kelly and Gus Hill, (a 6-3 forward from Virginia who will miss the season because of a leg injury), should provide an additional boost for the Pirates in their '85-86 season.



The newcomers shown above are (clockwise from top left) Marchell Henry, Al Clark, Manuel Jones, and John Williams.

East Carolinian Exclusive

Greenville Kickboxer Takes Shot At Title

By STEWAGE REEVES
Contributing Writer

(Rockford, Ill.) — Greenville kickboxer Curtis "Cowboy" Crandle suffered the only two knockdowns of his career last night as he lost the world heavyweight championship to "Bad" Brad Hefton.

It was evident from the outset that Crandle was at a disadvantage. He gave up a four-inch reach in both the arms and legs to Hefton. The first two rounds were scored even as both fighters felt each other out. However, by the third round, Hefton gained control of the fight by stinging Crandle with hand-foot combinations and not letting his challenger get inside.

Hefton put Crandle on the canvas for the first time in the fifth round with an inside-round kick. Crandle recovered and was able to make it to the ninth before he was floored again by the same

kick, rendered incapable of standing up before the mandatory ten count.

"I want to apologize to my family, trainer and manager for not winning the fight," Crandle said, following the fight. "I had a hurt leg and was fighting over my weight limit, but I'm thankful that Brad gave me the opportunity to fight him."

Crandle, who was ranked second in the Professional Kick Boxing Association's light heavyweight division, had to beef up an extra nine pounds to meet the minimum weight requirement in order to fight for the heavyweight title.

Crandle's manager Bill McDonald indicated his fighter would return to the light-heavyweight division following the bout. Crandle's next fight is expected to be for the world championship in that division.

Bud Light Daredevils Will Be At Buc Season Opener

The Bud Light Daredevils will be making their first appearance at a North Carolina school and their second appearance at ECU when they visit Minges Coliseum for the Pirate's home opener on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

During the past three years, The Daredevils have performed in more than 175 American cities in front of millions of spectators. Ty Cobb, Guy Cobb, Brad Bramich and Evan Elliot put on a slam-dunk performance like no other.

They came to Minges last year and put on an unforgettable performance at the half, as well as during first- and second-half time-outs. They will be featuring the "flip dunk," "slam dunk," and the infamous "Spiderman dunk."

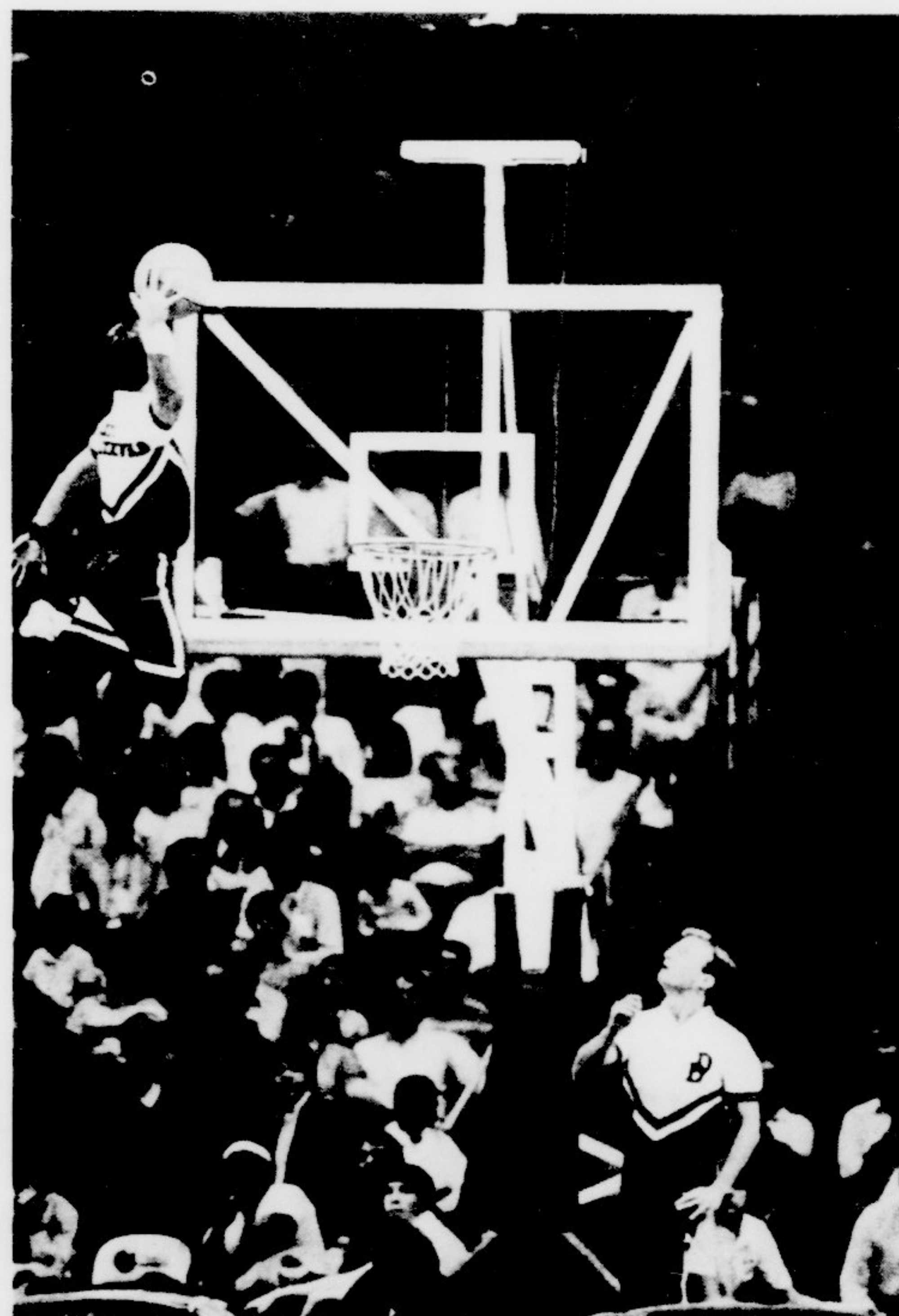
"When it comes to slam dunks, Julius Erving, Darryl Dawkins and David Thompson have nothing on a 5-9 Bud Light Daredevil named Ty Cobb," according to a UPI wire service reporter.

The Bud Light Daredevils started their '85-86 tour at a Washington Bullets' game earlier this week. After they visit ECU, they will appear at UNC, N.C. State and Wake Forest before going abroad to Australia, Japan and Europe.

The Daredevils are being brought to Greenville by the local Budweiser distributor in cooperation with the ECU athletic department. So for an event you won't want to miss, be at Minges Coliseum Monday at 7:30 p.m.

"It's the most spectacular act I have ever seen. And the best thing is, it relates so well to

basketball," said Bob Ferry of the Washington Bullets.



Bud Light Daredevil skies in for the slam during an NBA exhibition as the crowd watches in amazement.

ECU Swimmers Downed By Wolfpack

By DAVID MCGINNESS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU swim team was unable to end its quest for a victory against long-time rival N.C. State in last Monday's meet at Minges Natatorium.

Intimidation may have been a factor in the Pirate's loss to the top-20 ranked Wolfpack. "I think our team may have been a little intimidated going up against State," said Pirate coach Rick Kobe. "However, swimming against a team this powerful makes us swim faster against our other opponents."

Although State controlled the men's meet overall, (73-39 points), several Pirates held their own against the competition. Sophomore Bruce Brockschmidt took first in the 200 individual medley and second in the 200 backstroke. Senior Keith Kaut got second in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Freshman David Killeen placed second in the 200 and 500 freestyle, and sophomore Lee Hicks edged out teammate Patrick Brennan by 24 seconds for a first place in the 200 breast stroke.

Overall, Kobe felt that the men swam very well against one of the nation's top teams. "Swimming against State (and other teams of its caliber) has made us a lot tougher over the years," Kobe said.

The Lady Pirate swimmers fared no better than their male counterparts, against the Wolfpack (89-51), failing to take first in any event, but placing second in four and third in three.

Junior Caycee Poust put in a strong performance for the women, placing second in the 200 individual medley and third in the 100 and 200 backstroke. Freshman Susie Wentink con-

tributed with a first in the 100 breast stroke and a second in the 100 backstroke and a third in the 200 breast stroke. Classmate Jenni Pierson nabbed second place in the 200 freestyle, topping fellow Lady Pirate Scotia Miller by 2.31 seconds. Pierson also took third place in the 100 freestyle. Freshman Susan Augustus had the highest finish for the ECU women in the 100 butterfly, beating teammate Jenni Pierson by .12 seconds to take third.

ECU women's springboard divers Sherry Campbell and Denise Poff swept second and third in both the one- and three-meter diving, accumulating valuable points for the Pirate effort.

In one of the better performances of the meet, four freshmen women set an ECU freshmen record in the 200 medley relay. Brenda Horton, Susie Wentink, Susan Augustus and Angela Winstead topped the old record with a time of 1:55.91 in that event.

The Bucs will be on the road for their next meet, when they take on UNC-Charlotte on Saturday at 1 p.m. Kobe rates the Charlotte squad as a young (the program is three years old), but improving team.

Men's Meet
200 medley relay: N.C. State (Steinocher, Mumm, Williams, Butcher) 1:54.21.

1000 free: Sue Kuglitsch (NCS) 10:20.50; Maya Codelli (NCS) 10:35.22; Jill Gorenflo (EC) 11:39.82.

200 free: Rocco Aceto (NCS) 1:44.32; Scott Frederick (NCS) 1:46.81; David Killeen (EC) 1:47.02.

50 free: Kelly Barnhill (NCS) 22.30; Keith Kaut (EC) 22.44;

Benton Satterf (NCS) 22.66.

200 IM: Bruce Brockschmidt (EC) 1:58.04; Rick Shinnick (NCS) 1:59.71; Stratton Smith (EC) 2:04.96.

1-meter diving: Glen Banoncin (NCS) 293.925; Tom Neusinger (NCS) 266.725; Luke Durkin (EC) 263.025.

200 fly: Rich Shinnick (NCS) 1:55.36; Kevin Hidalgo (EC) 2:00.16; Chuck Niemeyer (NCS) 2:03.51.

100 free: Matt Dressman (NCS) 48.56; Keith Kaut (EC) 49.04; Benton Satterf (NCS) 49.62.

200 back: M. Van Ryne (NCS) 2:00.55; Bruce Brockschmidt (EC) 2:01.19; Rick Shinnick (NCS) 2:01.21.

500 free: Jon Randal (NCS) 4:47.54; David Killeen (EC) 4:49.43; Andy Cook (EC) 4:55.66.

3-meter diving: Glen Banoncin (NCS) 311.325; Tom Neusinger (NCS) 258.975; Luke Durkin (EC) 235.125.

200 breast: Lee Hicks (EC) 2:16.80; David Brodzewski (EC) 2:19.24; Jon Randall (NCS) 2:21.67.

400 free relay: N.C. State (Van Ryne, Barnhill, Dressman, Aceto) 3:15.13.

Women's Meet
200 medley relay: N.C. State (Steinocher, Mumm, Williams, Butcher) 1:54.21.

1000 free: Sue Kuglitsch (NCS) 10:20.50; Maya Codelli (NCS) 10:35.22; Jill Gorenflo (EC) 11:39.82.

200 free: Tricia Butcher (NCS) 1:58.48; Jenni Pierson (EC) 2:02.34; Scotia Miller (EC) 2:04.65.

100 back: Melinda Moxin (NCS) 1:01.37; Sue Butcher (NCS) 1:02.46; Caycee Poust (EC) 1:05.53.

100 breast: Holly Kloos (NCS) 1:10.37; Susie Wentink (EC) 1:11.01; Lisa Wilson (NCS) 1:13.70.

200 fly: Michelle Mumm (NCS) 2:09.47; Sandra Trapp (NCS) 2:13.55; Susan Augustus (EC) 2:17.39.

50 free: Tricia Anspach (NCS) 25.11; Angela Winstead (EC) 26.11; Kathy Steinocher (NCS) 26.28.

1-meter diving: Susan Gomak (NCS) 165.05; Sherri Campbell (EC) 155.45; Denise Poff (EC) 140.0.

100 free: Jenni Pierson (EC) 56.05; Angela Winstead (EC) 57.09; Kathy Steinocher (NCS) 57.09.

200 back: Caycee Poust (EC) 2:16.76; Brenda Horton (EC) 2:18.77; Terri Hefner (NCS) 2:19.66.

200 breast: Susie Wentink (EC) 2:13.43; Lisa Wilson (NCS) 2:19.02; Jennie Halstead (EC) 2:44.73.

500 free: Sue Butcher (NCS) 5:15.44; Sandy Trapp (NCS) 5:21.59; Scotia Miller (EC) 5:37.16.

100 fly: Chris Dekraay (NCS) 1:02.44; Susan Augustus (EC) 1:02.62; Jenni Pierson (EC) 1:02.74.

3-meter diving: Susan Gomak (NCS) 252.30; Sherri Campbell (EC) 226.95; Denise Poff (EC) 214.28.

200 IM: Holly Kloos (NCS) 1:15.77; Caycee Poust (EC) 2:17.59; Tricia Butcher (NCS) 2:18.60.

200 free relay: N.C. State (Anspach; Moxin; Butcher; Steinocher) 1:38.63.

Washington Spurs Defense

By DAVID MCGINNESS
Assistant Sports Editor

The Pirates are now 2-8 and there is not too much to cheer about in this 1985 season. But one of the bright spots on this year's team is defensive linebacker Robert Washington.

Washington leads the team in tackles in 1985 with 102 total stops (64 solos, 38 assisted). He also leads the team with five tackles behind the line of scrimmage and three quarterback sacks.

What makes Washington such a successful linebacker? According to inside linebacker coach Les Herrin, the amount of effort that Washington puts out is part of what makes him such a valuable player.

Herrin calls Washington a team leader. "Hard work is the key to Robert's success," Herrin said. "He doesn't lead the team with talk, he's an example setter."

Washington is not only a hard worker, he possesses great natural ability. "Robert's strength and speed are his great physical assets," Herrin said. "He is easily one of the strongest players on the team."

Washington's strength is very apparent in the weight room, where he squats 770 pounds, benchpresses 470 and deadlifts 700. One might assume that such strength would cut down on his

speed, but Washington can still run with the best of them. His time in the 40-yard dash is an impressive 4.39 seconds.

Washington is an integral part of the defensive unit. And despite a tough year, he has led the team defensively all season. Toward the latter part of the season, Washington and the defensive unit had to reevaluate some of their early season goals.

"At the beginning of the year,



Robert Washington

our main goal was to have a good enough season to go to a bowl game," Washington said. "But as the season went on we saw that was not going to happen. It got harder for me to motivate myself, when the team wasn't doing well. So I went back and tried to set individual goals, instead of team ones."

Washington came to ECU after two years as a junior college

All-American at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy, N.Y. Washington values the experience he got there, but prefers the atmosphere and people here at ECU.

"In junior college, the students treated the football players like dumb jocks," Washington said. "Here at ECU, everyone treats us like regular students, and I like that."

Prior to his years in junior college, Washington attended Greenville High School in Greenville, Ga., where he led his team to the state 3-A championship in 1980. The Georgia native was voted one of the best high school defensive linemen (end) in the country, as well as his team's most valuable player.

Although Washington has high hopes to have a career in the NFL, he feels his height (5-11) may be an obstacle. "I've got the strength and speed, my height is the only thing holding me back."

Perhaps height is not as big an obstacle as it might seem, as Washington has already been contacted by two NFL teams, the Atlanta Falcons and the New York Giants.

Washington will close his collegiate career with the Pirates when they face the Bayou Bengals of LSU on Dec. 7. Win or lose, one can be sure that Robert Washington will be giving 100 percent.

Classified

SALE

GRAND OPENING: Sat. Nov. 23. Men's clothing, jewelry, collectibles. Uniquely Yours, 903 Dickinson Ave. Open Tues-Sat. 11-5.

CRUISE MEXICO: Spring break cruise 5 days 6 nights only \$445. Tips & gratuities included. Limited spots available. Call now! 752-1178, 758-0074.

ALTERATIONS: Same day pick up. Men's jackets for \$100. Women's dresses \$1.50. 429 Evans St. N. Phone 830-1019 ask for Lenora.

CHEAP TYPING: Reports, etc. 758-6011 and leave a message.

1975 MG MIDGET: For sale. The great condition, many extras, new tires, heater and power windows. \$1000 or best offer. Call 758-0074.

'82 TOYOTA CELICA: Super package. Must sell! 355-2948.

TYPIST: Low rates include proofreading, spelling and grammatical corrections. exp. Call 757-0909 after 5:30 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: New 2 1/2 bedroom \$140/month. Fully furnished 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, in-law pool, clubhouse. Must be female. 1 month min. call 757-3640.

MATH TUTOR: University approved. Degree in math. Reasonable rates. Kevin at 758-1811 after school.

RINGOLD TOWERS: 1000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, in-law pool, clubhouse. Must be female. 1 month min. call 757-3640.

TYPIST: Low rates include proofreading, spelling and grammatical corrections. exp. Call 757-0909 after 5:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Low rates. Typewriter, Remington. Call for rates at 355-2233 after 5:30 p.m.

WORD PROCESSING: We offer experience in typing resumes, technical documents, and term papers. We manage and merge your names, addresses into merged letters, labels, envelopes or address cards. For prices, extremely reasonable and we even offer a 15 percent discount to ECU students. Professional Computer Co. (Buck Franklin) 115 E. 3rd Street, 757-0475.

2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS: Fully furnished. Call 758-1254 or 524-1870.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE: Experience, quality work, IBM Select. Typewriter. Lanie Stone 758-5301.

NEED TYPING? Letters, Resumes, Term papers, etc. Call Karen at 752-0475.

COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE: Word processing, The Dataway specializes in student document services including reports, term papers, dissertations, theses, resumes and more. All work is computer-checked against ECU word processing dictionary. Rates are low as \$1.75 per page, including proof (call for specific rates). Call Mark: 757-3440 after 6:15 p.m.

FOR SALE: 510' Becker Tri-Flex solar board. Good condition. \$90. 758-2621.

RESPONSIBLE GRADUATE STUDENTS: Looking for female roommates to share 2 bedroom apt. beginning Jan. 1. 1/3 utilities and rent. Near ALC. Health. Call 758-5336 weekdays between 5-11.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share bedroom apt. Rent \$155 and 1/3 utilities. Newly remodeled and only 1 block from campus. Available Dec. 1. Call Colleen: 758-7912 or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom apartment with your own private room. 1/3 Rent (\$125) and 1/3 of expenses. Walking distance to campus - get neighbors - Wilson Acres Call Jacquelyn Rhonda at 757-0551.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share 3 b. at 32 Wildwood Villas. Call 758-0475. Ask for Johnny.

WANTED

WANTED: Part time labor for monthly December. Flexible hours during week and weekend work. Please see Nutter: 756-0879.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share bedroom apt. Rent \$155 and 1/3 utilities. Newly remodeled and only 1 block from campus. Available Dec. 1. Call Colleen: 758-7912 or leave message.

ART MAJORS: We need 4 small black advertisements drawn for an advertising project. Nothing Fancy. Price negotiable. Call 752-6677. Ask for Ed.

2 OR 3 ROOMMATES WANTED: to share 3 b. at 32 Wildwood Villas. Call 758-0475. Ask for Johnny.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: for three bedroom apt. at Eastbrook \$92 deposit. \$114/month. 1/3 utilities. Private bedroom - unfurnished. Female preferred. Available December 1. Call 758-4127.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: to share Apt. Ringold Towers. Rent \$170/month plus utilities and phone. Call 758-5642 after 5 p.m.

1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED: Available Dec. private room. \$105/month. 1/3 utilities. Eastbrook Apts. Call 752-2648.

TYPISTS: \$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: to share 2 bedroom Apt. (Village Green). \$135/month. * utilities, Deposit and on the bus route. Call 757-1507.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: For a King's Road Apt. Needed for Spring Semester. Call 752-2986 between 3-7 pm or after 9 pm.

Classifieds

SALE

PERSONALS

GRAND OPENING: Sat. Nov. 23 Vintage Clothing, Jewelry, Collectibles at Louquely Yours, 903 Dickinson Ave. (open) Tues-Sat. 11-5.

CRUISE MEXICO! Spring break cruise! 5 days, 6 nights only \$445!! Tips and gratuities included!! Limited space available. Call now! 752-3178 or 758-0074.

ALTERATIONS: Same day pickup. Men's jackets 3 for \$1.00. Women's dresses \$1.50 - \$2.00. 429 Evans St. Mall. Phone 830-1019 ask for Lemonia.

CHEAP TYPING: Reports, etc. Call 758-6011 and leave a message.

1975 MG MIDGET: For sale. Clean, great condition, many extras, new battery, starter and generator, must sell \$3,000 or best offer. Call 758-8059.

82 TOYOTA CELICA: Supra package. Must sell! 355-2948.

TYPING: Low rates include proofreading, spelling and grammatical corrections. 10 hrs. exp. Call 757-0398 after 5:15 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Now or next month. \$140/month. Utilities. Fully furnished. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, includes modern clubhouse. Must be female. For more info, call 757-3640.

MATH TUTOR: University approved. Degree in math. Reasonable rates. Call Kevin at 756-1811 after noon.

RINGOLD TOWERS: 1st floor efficient apt. available for rent Dec. 18th. Call Mark at 758-1219.

TYPING SERVICES: Experienced professional - prompt service - different typewriters available. 756-5265.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Electronic typewriter. Reasonable rates. Call Janice at 755-7233 after 5:30.

WORD PROCESSING: We offer experience in typing resumes, theses, technical documents, and term papers. We manage and merge your names and addresses into merged letters, labels, envelopes or rolodex cards. Our prices are extremely reasonable and we always offer a 15 percent discount to ECU students. \$1 Professional Computer Co. (Boxes of franklin) 115 E. 5th Street, 757-0472.

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

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

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

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

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

RESPONSIBLE GRADUATE STUDENTS: Looking for female roommates to share 2 bedroom apt. beginning Jan. 1. 1/3 utilities and rent. Near Allied Health. Call 756-5336 weekdays between 8-11.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share 2 bedroom apt. Rent \$155 and * utilities. Newly remodeled and only 1 block from campus. Available Dec. 1. Call Colleen at 758-7912 or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom apartment with your own private room. Rent \$125 and 1/3 of expenses. Walking distance to campus - good neighbors - Wilson Acres. Call Jacque or Rhonda at 757-0551.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share Apt. at 32 Wildwood Villas. Call 758-0479. Ask for Johnny.

WANTED: Part time labor for month of December. Flexible hours during week and weekend work. Plant? See Nursery. 756-0879.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share mobile home 15 min. from campus. \$80 per month and * utilities and phone. Call Bill at 752-1955.

ART MAJORS: We need 4 small block advertisements drawn for an advertising project. Nothing fancy. Price negotiable. Call 752-6677. Ask for Ed.

2 OR 3 ROOMMATES WANTED: to share at Ringold Towers. Fully furnished, next to campus. Call 752-3572.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: for three bedroom apt. at Eastbrook. \$92 deposit \$114/month. 1/3 utilities. Private bedroom - unfurnished. Female preferred. Available December 1. Call 758-4127.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: to share Apt. Ringold Towers. Rent \$170/month plus * utilities and phone. Call 758-5642 after 5.

FOR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED: Available Dec. private room. \$105/month. 1/3 utilities. Eastbrook Apts. Call 752-2648.

TYPISTS: \$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: to share 2 bedroom Apt. (Village Green). \$135/month. * utilities. Deposit and on the bus route. Call 757-1507.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: For a King's Row Apt. Needed for Spring Semester. Call 752-2986 between 3-7 p.m. or after 9 p.m.

CHI O PLEDGES: Sunday was a blast! The house looks great! and dinner Monday was terrific. You girls are the best! Love the sisters.

AOTT: 2 more days and beach weekend will be here! The Beta Zeta's are psyched for Rosehall and we're going to show you that we can hang! Get ready for our jammin' performances! Love the Beta Zeta's.

CHI O SISTERS AND PLEDGES: Grab your dates and get ready! 3 more days till W.C.!!

ATTENTION: CHUCK, SCOTT, and JOE: 2 more days 'til the AOTT Rosehall. Be prepared for The Weekend of your life! Love: Amy, Amanda, and Natalie. By the way Scott: Smithfield will beat Northern... (But Amy says no way!)

LAMBDA CHI: Camp Contentnea will never be the same. We put the others all to shame, the death batch flowed - not to mention the beer. All to wish you a happy New Year. Love, Chi O's.

FOR ALL WHO GAVE SCOTT SUPPORT: By speaking out or signing petitions are invited to a Thank You Party at the Alley, Mon. NOV. 25, starting at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

TO THE LOBBY POTATOES: Lobby potatoe, Lobby potatoe, quit watching me. Who do you think you are, and who do you think you see. When we walk through slay lobby. Now everybody knows, our main objective is: Nuke the Lobby Potatoes!!

NEW SORORITY: The social Thursday is at 7 p.m. at Grogs. There's a \$25 admission and \$50 beverages. This weeks meeting is Sunday at 6:00 at Mendenhall.

JAMES, BISCUIT, and LIDDY: No way, it's almost here, get psyched for Saturday! Don't even think we're not going to have a great time cause we are! Prepare to party your faces off, or we'll cut you u... out! Love ya, Gumbly, Polly, & Kelly.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS: Thank you very much for the big screen T.V. It was very thoughtful of you all and we love you very much. Love always the Brothers of SPE.

B.Z.'s: Rosehall is coming - so are Rosehall roasts - get psyched! You're the best, and we love you! The sisters of AOTT.

PI KAPPA PHI PLEDGES: You have some along ways in the past 10 weeks and you have done well, but this week is the test, only a few more days of hell left. Good Luck!

PI KAPPA PHI: Congratulations to our officers elected last week to take office next semester: Archon (President) - John Paul Lyons, Vice Archon Executive - Bill Simmons, Vice Archon Revenue - Jamie (hubba) Briles, Treasurer - Dillon Kaikhurst, Secretary - Tony McQueen, Warden - Tim Musgrove, Historian - Jeff Marlowe, Chaplain - But Shultz.

ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY
\$195 Abortion from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information call 832-0535 (Toll Free Number 1-800-532-5384) between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. weekdays.

RELEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS
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WE BUY GOLD & SILVER
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Hours: 9:00 am-6:00 pm Mon.-Sat.

Pirates
Buccaneer Babes Needed

To Assist The Athletic Department In
Be A Part Of The Team That's
"Going After The Best"

Information Meeting And Social Open To Any ECU Coed

Pirate Club Building
Monday, September 25, 1985
8:00 PM

Call 757-6447 For Additional Information

105 Airport Road
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All You Can Eat
\$5.99
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ALLEY: Happy Hour Fund Raiser send us to New Orleans Dec. 4. \$1.00 admission 9pm - 1am.

STUDENTS: If you are in Mendenhall Cafeteria, don't sit at the table closest to the self-serve machine. It could be dangerous to your health!!

ACE SUGG: Congratulations on your new office but watch out! The year that awaits you will be challenging. Love, your little sister advisers. HOY!

GENE TAYLOR: Thank you for being an understanding advisor. We'll miss you. Congrats on being Commander! We love you, your little sisters.

SIGMA NU: Breakfast at Ramada Inn begins at 9 a.m. Corks will fly by 10. Be there and let's get festive. Andy - it's a buffet thank!

SMUCKWHEAT AND RICHIE R: The Blue Bullets will be sweet, and we'll all look real neat, 'cause Fall Cocktail is here, so we ain't drinking no beer... and... that's one hell of a note! Can't wait! Love the 252 Tundra.

PIKA: Congratulations A Team bowling on the number 1 ranking. Volleyball A/B and Soccer A/B for making the playoffs.

NEW SORORITY: The Pika's are looking toward to partying with you all tonight at Grogs. Be ready to break out and show us what you are made of.

NEW SORORITY: Do not forget about our slumber party. Get ready for a wild night! For info, and directions call 830-1406.

PI KAPPA PHI: White Diamond Formal at Greenville Country Club last week was jammin. By far it was the Whitest White Diamond to date. Let's get ready for another throw down in December at our Christmas Party.

ZBT SOCCER TEAM: Congratulations on the victory Sunday night. Good luck on your next game.

ZBT BROTHERS AND LIL SISTERS: Get ready for one helluva weekend.

MIDGET: Remember when we became blood friends, talked all night, and took road trips. Don't forget me. Thanks for making me laugh. Love ya! Tripper.

KELLY, MANNNN, and KELLY WALKER: I hope you girls know what you are getting yourselves into this Saturday night. Don't think that you are not going to have too much fun because you are!

GOALS: Sorry about the Cowboys! The Cowboys and the Showman will have to leave Tony Hill alone! Ha! Ha! JB and Tony.

ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY
\$195 Abortion from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information call 832-0535 (Toll Free Number 1-800-532-5384) between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. weekdays.

RELEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS
917 West Morgan St.
Raleigh, NC

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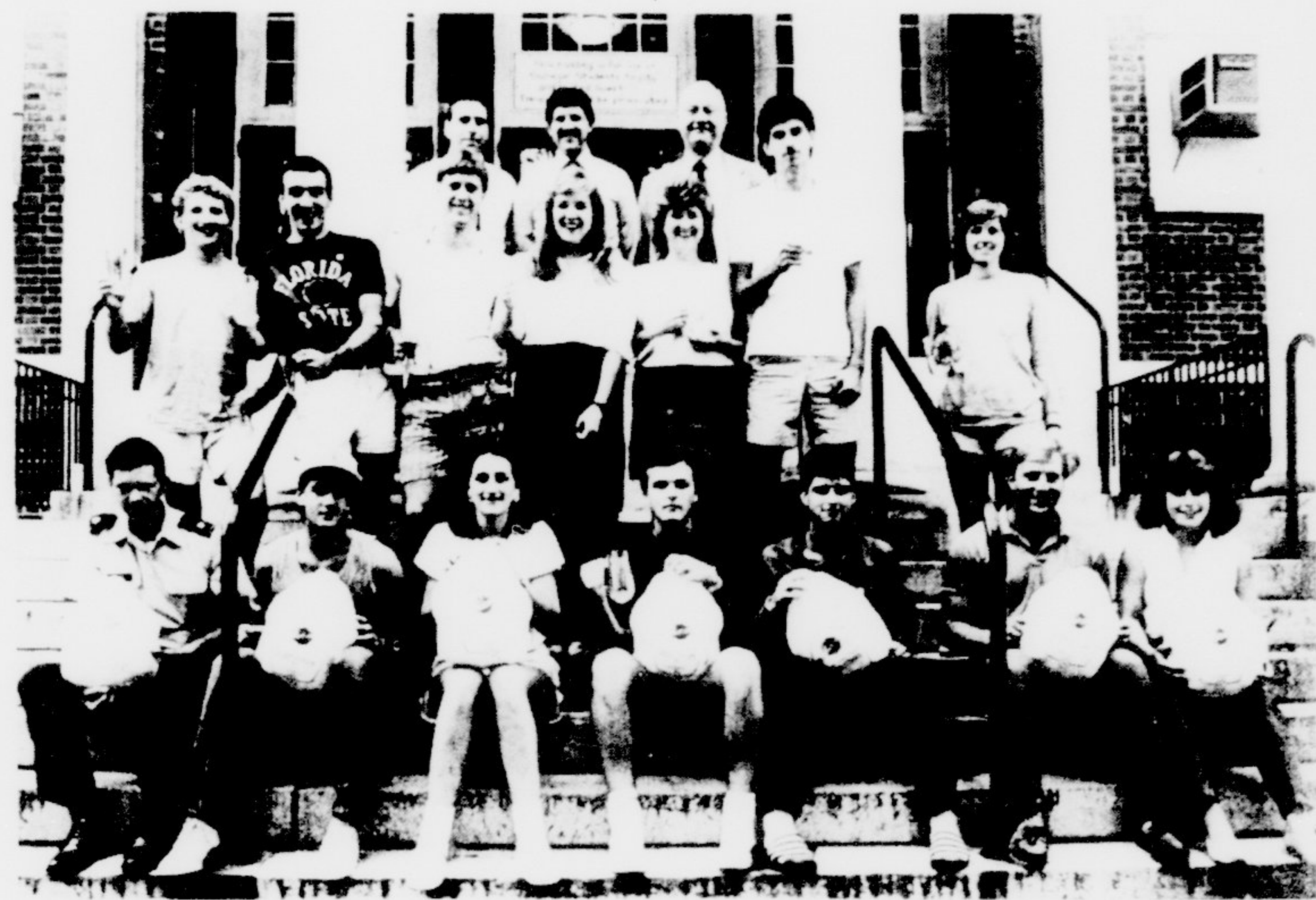
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CHIP PY - The East Carolinian

Turkey Trot Winners

The winners of the First Annual Intramural Turkey Trot pose here with Ira Simon (back row, left), ECU Dining Service, Steve Cohen (back row, middle), Director of IRS and Dr. Elmer Myer (back row, right), Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs.

ECU FOOTBALL TEAM: Saturday's game was a showing that showed you improved. Everybody gave their best and you had that look in your eyes that you were not going to be denied. We should have won, but for some reason, the man upstairs just didn't want us to win. Everybody can keep their heads high. You have three weeks to get ready for LSU. This is your bowl game. Rest up, get psyched, and let's go for it. Talk to you in a few weeks. The Fan.

OIB: Just wanted to say congrats and good job! I know they're happy to have you! Lookin' forward to Turkey Vacation! Lots of love U-BIE.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: The pledges will be having a Happy Hour at the Attie this Friday night at 9:00 p.m. Bring your college I.D. and come on out and party with the Six Eps!

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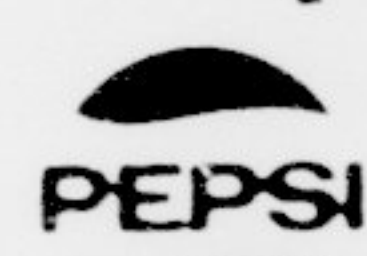
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3 ITEMS	7.85	9.60	11.40
4 ITEMS	8.80	10.60	12.80
5 ITEMS	9.75	11.60	14.20
6 ITEMS	10.70	12.60	15.60
7 ITEMS	11.65	13.60	17.00
8 ITEMS	12.60	14.60	18.40
9 ITEMS	13.55	15.60	19.80
DELUXE	8.80	10.60	12.80
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caneers

We'll make a contribution to the team," Clark said. "I feel I'm a strong rebounder and will do whatever it takes to get the ball... and to get playing time."

Yet another freshman had some interesting words about the '85-86 campaign. Atlantic City, N.J. native John Williams has been improving since coming to ECU. "I feel that I'm getting better with drills and practice. I'm improving my fundamentals," Williams said. "Wherever the coach needs me, I'll be there."

With these four newcomers, along with freshmen left Kelly and Tim Hill, a 6-3 forward from Virginia who will miss the season because of a leg injury, should provide an additional boost for the Pirates in their '85-86 season.

Wolfpack

100 free: Holly Kloos (NCS) 216-43, Susie Wentink (ECU) 216-71, Lisa Wilson (NCS) 216-70.

200 free: Michelle Mumm (NCS) 209-47, Sandra Trapp (NCS) 213-55, Susan Augustus (ECU) 217-39.

300 free: Tara Anspach (NCS) 216-11, Angela Westead (ECU) 216-11, Kathy Steinkor (NCS) 216-28.

400 free: Susan Gofmak (NCS) 185-15, Sherri Campbell (ECU) 155-45, Denise Poff (ECU) 140-11.

500 free: Jenni Pierson (ECU) 216-76, Angela Westead (ECU) 216-76, Kathy Steinkor (NCS) 216-28.

600 free: Cayce Poust (ECU) 216-76, Brenda Horton (ECU) 216-77, Terri Helmer (NCS) 216-66.

700 free: Susie Wentink (ECU) 216-43, Lisa Wilson (NCS) 216-71, Jenni Halstead (ECU) 216-71.

800 free: Sue Butcher (NCS) 216-44, Sandy Trapp (NCS) 216-44, Sandra Miller (ECU) 216-16.

900 free: Chris Dekraay (NCS) 102-44, Susan Augustus (ECU) 102-62, Jenni Pierson (ECU) 102-74.

1000 free: Susan Gofmak (NCS) 252-30, Sherri Campbell (ECU) 226-95

Cooper, Peterson Advance In Standings

GAME	TOM NORTON	JOHN PETERSON	SHEWS MEWS	SCOTT COOPER	"D.J." WATTS	RICK McCORMAC	BILL DAWSON	TODD PATTON
Arkansas-SMU	SMU	Arkansas	SMU	Arkansas	Arkansas	SMU	Arkansas	Arkansas
Baylor-Texas	Texas	Baylor	Texas	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Texas	Texas
Clemson-S. Carolina	Clemson	S. Carolina	Clemson	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	Clemson	Clemson	S. Carolina
Duke-UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	Duke	Duke	UNC
LSU-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Ohio St.-Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Nebraska-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Nebraska
UCLA-S. California	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	S. Cal.	UCLA	UCLA	S. Cal.
Tenn.-Kentucky	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Kentucky	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Texas A&M-TCU	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	TCU
Cal.-Stanford	Cal.	Cal.	Stanford	Cal.	Stanford	Stanford	Cal.	Stanford
Penn St.-Pitt	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.

STANDINGS	LAST WEEK	OVERALL
TOM NORTON	6-5	90-37
JOHN PETERSON	10-1	89-38
SHEWS MEWS	8-3	88-39
SCOTT COOPER	10-1	88-39
"D.J." WATTS	9-2	86-41
RICK McCORMAC	7-4	84-43
BILL DAWSON	9-2	83-44
TODD PATTON	8-3	82-45

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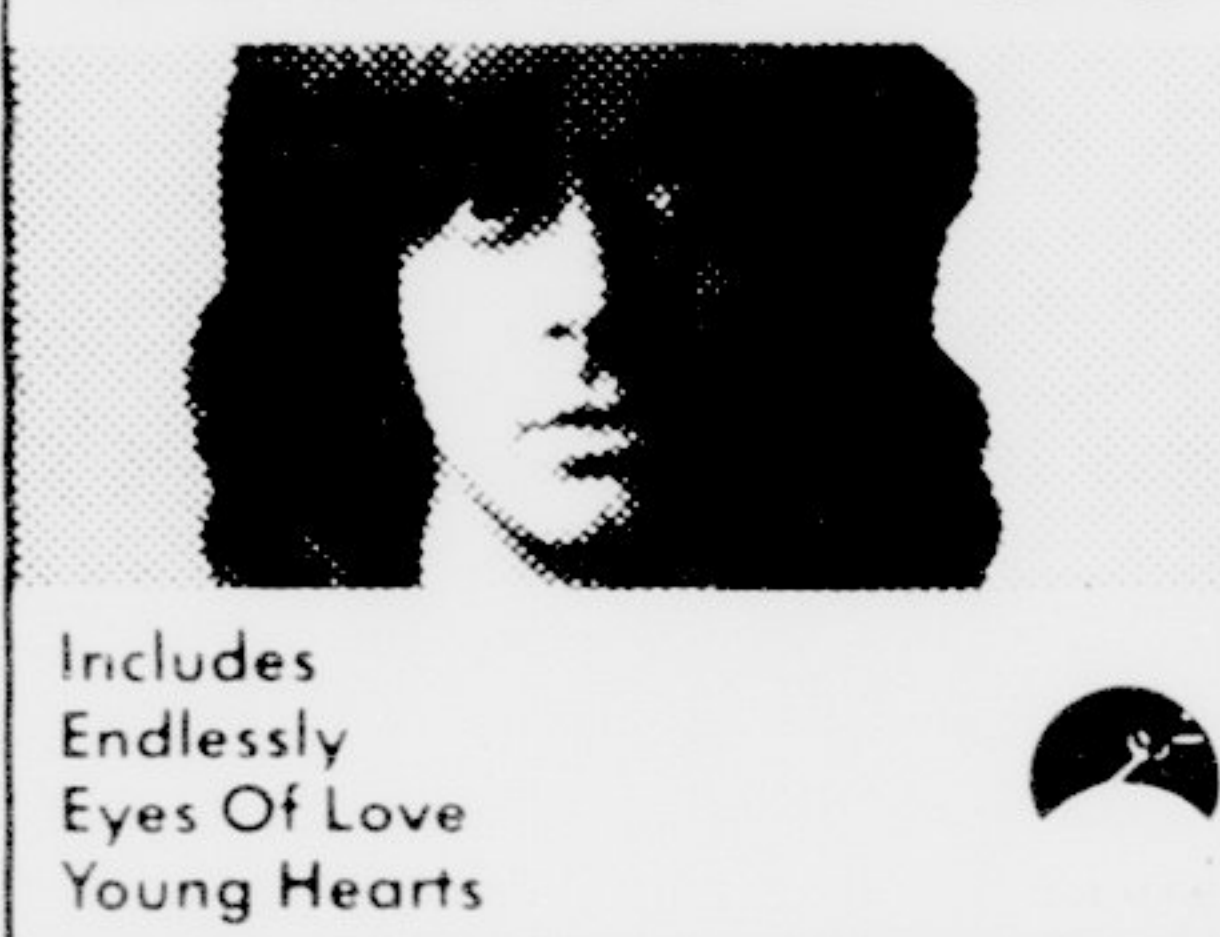


ROBERT PALMER
"RIPTIDE"
New solo set from Power Station vocal dynamo. Includes "Discipline" (7" single).



INXS
"LISTEN LIKE THIEVES"
Down under thunder from Aussie New Music scene. Includes "This Time."

JOE LYNN TURNER RESCUE YOU



JOE LYNN TURNER
"RESCUE YOU"
The devastating voice of Rainbow goes solo. Includes "Endlessly."



THE CURE
"THE HEAD ON THE DOOR"
Moody dance-rock from early U.K. New Wave. Features "In Between Days."

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