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ECU Football Team Placed On Probation

By SCOTT COOPER

Co-Sports Editor

The East Carolina football program has been placed on probation by the NCAA for one year because of rules violations that occurred during former head coach Ed Emory's tenure.

However, the team does not face any sanctions during the probationary period.

The probation penalty, which began Sept. 4, is no more than a simple "slap on the wrist." Basically it is a public reprimand and censure toward the program. There will be no restrictions on scholarships, recruiting, television appearances (the game against Miami, Fla. will be televised nationally on WTBS) or post-season contests, according to ECU Chancellor John Howell.

The NCAA required that ECU develop a rules-education program for athletic department employees, and submit a progress report to the NCAA by Jan. 1, 1987.

"When I first saw evidence of what had happened, I had a sinking feeling at the pit of my stomach," Howell said. "I was not sure of the seriousness of it all. But when I saw they were minor infractions, I was relieved."

The penalty, which Howell called, "as mild as they (NCAA) could make it in today's athletic climate."

The infractions occurred from 1979-84 under former coach Emory, who was abruptly dismissed in December of 1984 for unspecified reasons. In retaliation, Emory proceeded the following March to file a \$1.4 million suit against the university, Howell and Athletic Director Ken Karr — claiming breach of

contract.

Emory later settled the suit out of court for \$139,000.

The ECU report submitted to the NCAA showed the following violations:

- Three checking accounts were maintained for the football program that were not authorized by the university.

- A freshman football player was allowed to participate in a junior varsity game under an assumed name so he would not lose a year of eligibility.

- Graduate assistant coaches were used to recruit off campus.

- An athlete's bill for a written examination was paid for by Emory's account.

- A payment was guaranteed for several athletes' tuition bills.

- The arranged purchase (on credit) of two golf shirts, a jacket and hat for 60 members of the football team at a sporting goods store in Wilson. To date, 30 of these have not been paid for.

Emory had denied the allegations in a report, which the university submitted to the NCAA last April.

Howell said ECU told the NCAA of its investigation and then met with officials of the NCAA in Kansas. The NCAA requested a revised report to be sent to the committee. The report was completed in January.

A hearing was held in Colorado Springs, Colo., in August, with both the NCAA and ECU officials agreeing that a small number, of "minor, technical violations of NCAA Legislation had in fact occurred," Howell said.

Howell stated that the NCAA informed him of the penalties on Sept. 3, and that he told the

See NCAA page 15.



During his reign at ECU, former coach Ed Emory (left) committed numerous minuscule rules violations, causing the NCAA to put the ECU program on a one-year probation as second-year head coach Art Baker (right) and his Pirates begin their 1986 season. The team



Before and After

J.B. HUMBERT — THE EAST CAROLINIAN

plays its first Home game Saturday against the West Virginia Mountaineers at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Mendenhall Student Center and Minges Coliseum.

Job Placements

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL

Assistant News Editor

Now is the time for seniors and graduating seniors to register at the Career, Planning and Placement Service, according to Furney James, director.

"The biggest question with seniors," he said, "is 'What do we do now?' If they come over here, we'll tell them what to do and how to register with us."

The services offered by CP&P are free. To register, students can pick up a packet at Bloxton House, fill out the information and return it. The packet includes a resume (either a form resume or your own) and three forms of faculty references.

Once registered, students are on a mailing list and will receive information on firms who will be coming to ECU to interview seniors, beginning October 7. Their resumes, once on file, may also be sent by CP&P to employers who contact them seeking information on graduating seniors.

James notes, "Many firms recruit in the fall but do not come back in the spring because they've already interviewed enough applicants."

Recruiters, he said, come from many different fields. Among some of the firms whose representatives will be on campus in October are Burlington Industries, Electronic Data Systems (EDS), Price Waterhouse, Deloitte Haskins and Sells, and Sherwin Williams.

According to James, on the average, of all of the students who use the services at CP&P, 70-75 percent find job placement.

"Getting people motivated on this is the main problem. Our advice to the students is — for your own benefit, don't procrastinate, don't put it off — start now," said Jim Westmoreland, assistant director of CP&P.

The importance of registering on time is echoed by Laura Cobb, who graduated in May 1986 with a degree in mathematics.

She said, "I have been looking for a job, but I can't get past the

receptionists in the offices I've been to."

Cobb, who graduated with a 3.9 GPA continued, "I never bothered to fill out the forms here (at CP&P); I figured I'd be able to get a job as soon as I started looking. But now I'm hoping I can get some help here."

On the other hand, her husband Scott, who graduated in May with a degree in industrial technology and a minor in business, is employed at a job he got through an interview at CP&P.

He said, "I never realized how easy I had it while I was here, with CP&P setting up interviews, and offering workshops. I watched a lot of people sit back and do nothing, but I had a job when I walked out of the graduation ceremony."

He added, "You have got to take advantage of it while you're here, because you don't realize now how tough it is once you get out."

We cannot say it enough, the year goes so quickly. Seniors do not have that much time left,

James said. Westmoreland said, "We want to make this enjoyable. If we can help students get started, they'll realize that there are a lot of opportunities out there. We encourage students to come in and take a look at the materials we have. If they have questions, we want them to feel free to stop in, although sometimes an appointment is a good idea."

In the upcoming weeks, CP&P will be holding workshops for writing resumes and going on job interviews. The times of the workshops will be posted around campus as well as in Bloxton House.

In addition to helping seniors and graduating seniors, CP&P offers information that may be of interest to underclassmen, said James.

"We have a lot of career information that has been useful in the past in helping students decide on a major or field of study," he said.

Bloxton House is located between Greene Dorm and Mendenhall Student Center.

Cunanan Lobbies For Student Financial Aid

By PATTI KEMMIS

News Editor

According to Steve Cunanan, SGA president, approximately 75 percent of the students at ECU would not be able to afford the education they are now receiving if it were not for financial aid.

Cunanan and 15 other SGA presidents from the UNC system are now in Washington, D.C. lobbying for financial aid.

"The purpose of our trip will be to voice our concerns about the mounting problems within financial aid," Cunanan said in a press conference Wednesday.

Cunanan is meeting with the Secretary of Education, William Bennett, Senators Jim Broyhill and Jesse Helms, and all of the N.C. Congressmen.

"We hope they will remember our visit next time a vote comes up," said Cunanan. "We want them to be aware that what they are doing is affecting the students."

Cunanan commented that he felt ECU's Financial Aid Office has been doing an excellent job.

The backup in the financial aid process this semester has been blamed on a new process of verifying applications.

"The Federal Government has

consistently altered the regulations that this office (Financial Aid) must follow and has created unnecessary delays by changing the rules after the game has started," Cunanan said.

He added, "Students are frustrated, they need their money."

According to Cunanan, the campaign to simplify the financial aid process will not stop with the trip to Washington.

"A lot of people aren't sure this is something we should be lobbying against because it is a political issue," said Cunanan. "Education is not a political issue — it's an investment."

Record Enrollment

By DEANNE COOPER

Staff Writer

For the 1986 fall semester, ECU has a record enrollment, 14,464 students.

According to J. Gilbert Moore, registrar, this total includes 12,058 undergraduate and 2,406 graduate students. The total number translates to 6,232 male students and 8,232 female students.

There are several good reasons why students are choosing ECU.

"East Carolina's reputation is getting better," said John M. Howell, ECU Chancellor. "East Carolina has been ranked seventh out of 158 comprehensive universities in the South."

Charles Seeley, director of undergraduate admissions, said he thinks students are staying in school longer and working harder at their education.

"Twenty years ago if you didn't graduate in four years, you were nuts," Mr. Seeley commented. "But, this is no longer the case."

Although there are more students on campus, the registrar's office is not having

problems with excessive paperwork. Mr. Moore said this is because computers are more widely used.

This year, some students may have experienced difficulty with class scheduling. However, the problem is not within the registrar's office, it is because of limited classroom space. Next fall the problem of limited seating will be somewhat alleviated when the new classroom building is scheduled to open.

Some students also had difficulty being placed in dorms. This problem was mostly encountered by male students since women's housing outnumbers that of men's.

No plans are currently being implemented to build more housing because off-campus housing arrangements seem to off-set on-campus placements, said Mr. Dan Wooten, director of housing operations. There will, however, be a change in the ratio of men's beds to women's.

ECU is the third largest university in North Carolina in terms of enrollment, making it an attraction for many students.

Illegal Cablevision Offenders Could Face A Serious Penalty

By LESLEY DEES

Staff Writer

The illegal hookup of cablevision by off-campus students living in apartments is "becoming quite a problem," according to John Pait, general manager of Greenville Cable TV.

Although students are not the only lawbreakers, they make up a large percentage of the offenders, according to Pait.

Cablevision theft, which is a state and federal offense, carries a serious penalty.

"For the first offense, we usually go back and disconnect the cable," said Pait. But he adds, "We have prosecuted a few. The second offense is handled by the courts and the offender could be sentenced to jail and have a permanent criminal record."

Greenville Cable TV is now using equipment that can detect an unlawful hookup without having to make periodic checks at apartment complexes.

Illegal cablevision hookups are

not only detrimental to the offender, but also to other cablevision users.

"It interferes with the picture and signal levels of other subscribers' cable," explained Pait.

The rate for basic cablevision, which is channels 2-13 is \$13.05 per month.

One person using cablevision illegally for a year adds up to \$156.60. All of the illicit hookups make up a tremendous loss by the cable companies.

In order to make restitution for the loss, rates are increased for the paying customer.

"Anytime someone is doing something illegally like that, it always pushes the rates up for our paying viewers," Pait said.

Pait feels that the idea of "getting something for nothing" is extremely unfair to those who are paying for their cablevision.

Pait said, "They think they're getting over on us (cable company) but we know what's happening."



Steve Cunanan

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•Eastern power West Virginia invades Ficklen Stadium Saturday for ECU's home opener — see SPORTS page 15.

CRIME COLUMN



Sept. 2, 1986

2:35 a.m. - Three Slay dorm students and one Tyler dorm student were observed with possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and beer, in Slay Dorm.

10:50 a.m. - A room in Memorial Gym was reported broken into and the larceny of property from, by unknown person.

10:50 a.m. - A Greenville resident reported the breaking and entering and larceny of property from her vehicle, while parked in the commuter lot east of College Hill Drive.

Drive.

2:30 p.m. - A Greenville resident reported the breaking and entering and larceny of property from his vehicle, while parked in the commuter lot east of College Hill Drive.

11:10 p.m. - A Greenville resident was arrested for intoxicated and disruptive behavior and for trespassing north of Greene Dorm.

Sept. 3, 1986

12:08 a.m. - Two males from Benson, N.C. were banned from

campus for being unescorted in White Dorm.

8:03 a.m. - A Fleming Dorm resident reported the larceny of a watch from her vehicle parked north of Jenkins Art building.

2:30 p.m. - A Belk dorm resident reported the larceny of his bike from the bike rack north of Aycock Hall.

2:30 p.m. - A Jarvis resident reported the breaking and entering and larceny of items from her vehicle which was parked in resident lot north of Jenkins Art building.

3:35 p.m. - Two Slay Hall residents reported being harassed by an unidentified white male in their dorm room.

5:00 p.m. - An Umstead resident reported the larceny of his front licence plate.

8:10 p.m. - A Fleming resident reported the breaking and entering and larceny from her vehicle while parked northeast of Garrett.

Sept. 4, 1986

12:30 a.m. - A PTA delivery man reported the breaking and entering and the larceny of two pizzas from his vehicle while parked west of Aycock dorm.

1:26 a.m. - An Aycock resident was observed in violation of the alcoholic beverage policy south of Fletcher hall.

1:15 p.m. - A room in Ragsdale

was reported broken into and entered by an unknown person.

3:00 p.m. - A Jarvis resident reported the breaking and entering of his vehicle while parked north of Jenkins Art building.

10:50 p.m. - An Aycock resident was observed consuming alcohol under age on Mall Drive, south of Fletcher Hall.

11:00 p.m. - Two Aycock residents and a Garrett resident were observed consuming mixed drinks southwest of Garrett dorm.

11:45 p.m. - A Garrett dorm resident and friend were observed consuming beer on Mall Drive, south of Fletcher Dorm.

Sept. 5, 1986

10:45 a.m. - A Belk dorm resident reported the larceny of his wallet containing his bank card and the unauthorized use of that card at the bank machine at Mendenhall Student Center.

10:40 p.m. - A Belk resident was arrested for DWI and careless and reckless driving. The student was also written up for alcoholic beverage violation after stating that he had been consuming spirituous liquor in his room prior to driving.

Sept. 6, 1986

9:05 a.m. - A Clement dorm resi-

dent reported the breaking and entering of her room by unknown person.

8:30 a.m. - A Greenville resident reported the larceny of bike equipment and tools from her bicycle located south of the Health Science Library.

10:30 p.m. - A Greenville resident was arrested for trespassing after being banned and carrying a concealed weapon.

10:45 p.m. - A Kingston Place resident was charged with careless and reckless driving in connection with an incident on College Hill Drive.

Sept. 7, 1986

12:34 a.m. - An Aycock resident reported that there was a dead copperhead snake in the 1st floor east wing bathroom of Aycock dorm.

2:14 a.m. - A Jones dorm resident was found to be in possession of and consuming an alcoholic beverage while under the age of 21 and possessing a false ECU ID.

2:40 a.m. - An Aycock dorm resident reported the breaking, entering and tampering with of his vehicle by known persons.

10:46 p.m. - A Slay resident was charged with driving careless and reckless causing damage to another student's vehicle.

Sept. 8, 1986

3:15 p.m. - An Aycock resident reported the breaking and entering and larceny of money from his room.

5:25 p.m. - A White Hall resident reported the larceny of her bike from under the breezeway east of the Biology Building.

Sept. 9, 1986

7:00 p.m. - An Umstead hall resident reported the breaking and entering and larceny of his stereo from his vehicle while parked at the east end of the Ninth Street parking lot.

7:50 p.m. - A Greenville resident was arrested for intoxicated and disruptive behavior. Six other Greenville residents were banned from campus due to an incident that occurred in the commuter lot on College Hill Drive.

8:15 p.m. - A Garrett dorm resident reported the breaking and entering and larceny from his vehicle while parked in the Third and Reade Street freshman lot.

Sept. 10, 1986

12:20 p.m. - Two Greenville residents were in possession of and consuming beer while being under age.

Mendenhall Undergoes Summer Changes

By LOUISE SMITH
Staff Writer

Mendenhall Student Center was busy getting a new face this summer as a result of a number of changes that have taken place.

According to Rudolph Alexander, Director of University Unions, these changes were made because it is "important for us to provide the best service and the best programs to the entire University community."

Most of the renovation occurred on the second floor of Mendenhall. Because of the amount of programs presented

and the number of people working on the events, the program staff needed more space.

Therefore, the little-used Music Listening Center was transformed into new Program Offices, and also provided a new place for the Student Fund Accounting Office. The Business Office staff moved into the offices vacated by the Program staff, and the old Student Fund Accounting rooms are now providing extra space for both the SGA and the Student Union offices.

The art gallery in the second floor lobby is also being expanded.

The north lobby wall will now be available for display, which enlarges the total display area by nearly 50 percent. Also, the corridor on the south side of the lobby has been closed off for storage space and a control center.

There will be someone on duty during the Center's entire operating hours to prevent theft of art exhibits and run the Music Listening Center. Music will now be heard through headsets at stations in the upstairs lobby area.

Alexander said that the Student Center staff is hopeful that these changes will attract major art shows and make the second

floor a more pleasant place for students to read, study, or listen to music.

On the first floor, changes have been made in the Snack Bar. ECU has contracted with a new food service organization, Canteen Corporation. Although most of the old staff has remained, there are a few differences in the Snack Bar, including a new Bake Shoppe.

There has been some renovation on the basement level, as well. The areas on either side of the large-screen TV viewing space have been made into six small rooms. These spaces were

originally designed for foosball and other table games, but use of these areas had dwindled greatly. The six new rooms, three on each side, will be used for meetings and recreational events such as bridge and chess tournaments. The rooms are separated by portable partitions which can be removed to provide larger meeting areas.

According to Alexander, all of the construction done inside the Student Center this year was paid for with a special reserve fund. This fund was set up when Mendenhall was built, and is used

exclusively to cover renovations.

In addition to the physical changes taking place at the Student Center, there have been some personnel changes, as well. This year, the Program Office will be occupied virtually by an all new staff. Both John Curtis,

Assistant Program Director and Coordinator of Publicity and Promotion, and Linda Barkand, Assistant Program Director and Coordinator of Leisure Services, have left the Student Center. Prospective replacements are now being interviewed.

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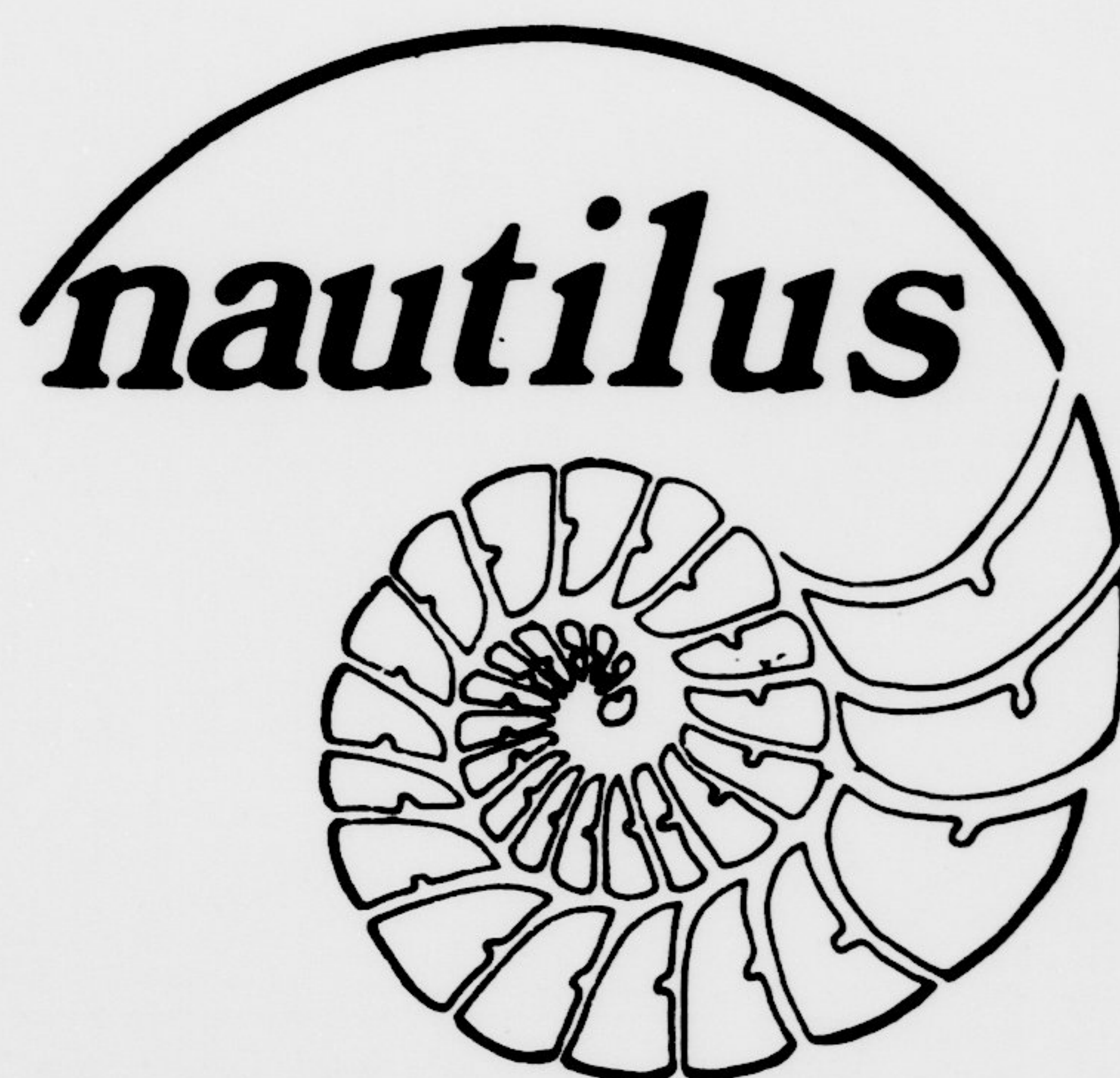
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Family

GREENVILLE - A gift of 46-and-one-half acres from an area family has provided East Carolina University with its first natural area.

The property, located one mile west of Falkland, was donated by Laurie and Reid Ellis of Winterville and their son, Howard, of San Diego, Calif.

"My husband and I have always enjoyed the things of nature," said Mrs. Ellis. "We like the idea that the property will be preserved and used for study."

The property is ideal for field trips and research projects because of its proximity to campus and untouched environmental diversity. "One special beauty of this property is that it has been logged selectively and at a number of different times rather than simply clear-cut," said Dr. Vince Bellis, an ECU biologist. "This gives students an opportunity to observe both young and relatively mature forest environments within a short distance of each other. They can see everything from young pines on the edge of the property to huge beech trees in the ravines that are 150 to 200 years old."

Some of the most interesting areas on the property are the steep north-facing ravines with their cool, moist environment. "Because of the drainage, a number of plants and animals normally found only in the Piedmont and the mountains exist," Bellis said. "Galax, mountain laurel and at least one type of salamander are several examples."

Peace Group

Organized

By VIRGINIA LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday evening Greenville citizens met and formed the Central American Peace Project.

The group was formed by Mike Hamer and Ray Lee. Lee has been involved in Central American peace work in Ohio while Hamer spent six months in Nicaragua in 1984 working with Witness for Peace.

Both felt that now was the time to form a citizens group to educate the public about alternatives to the present administration's policy in Central America.

CAPP, as the group is known, plans to accomplish this by providing films, speakers and legislative information to churches, civic organizations and other groups that want to study the Central American situation. It is possible that the group will even mobilize to voice citizens disapproval.

CAPP will meet next Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. at the home of Hamer on Jarvis Street. For more information about the Central American Peace Project, contact Hamer at 830-8349 or Lee at 830-0828.

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Family Gives Area To ECU As Gift

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Some of the most interesting areas on the property are the steep north-facing ravines with their cool, moist environment. "Because of the drainage, a number of plants and animals normally found only in the Piedmont and the mountains exist," Bellis said. "Galax, mountain laurel and at least one type of salamander are several examples."

"The presence of these small pockets of plants and animals outside their normal range invites some interesting scientific questions," Bellis added. "How and when did they first become established here? Are these populations genetically different from those in the mountains and Piedmont since they are physically separated?"

Many ECU professors are already familiar with the property; the university has been leasing it from the Ellis family - at a token rate of \$1 per year - since 1966. The original agreement was arranged by Dr. Joseph G. Boyette, dean of ECU's Graduate School and former biology professor.

"I knew this piece of land when I was a boy," Boyette said. "When I began to teach here, I wanted to take some classes out there. I called Reid and asked her if it would be all right, and she said it was. Later on she agreed to lease it to us."

The gift culminated a six-year effort by Robert H. Franke, director of ECU Sponsored Programs, who is also Mrs. Ellis' Sunday school teacher. "I was convinced by people like Joe Boyette and Vince Bellis that this was indeed a piece of valuable, irreplaceable property," Franke said. "It seemed a shame to not try to do something about it, particularly when Miss Reid had already shown that she was conscious of its importance to the university by leasing it."

"As she got older and as more and more land of comparative significance was plowed up for condominiums, it seemed all the more important to nail down the property."

Prior to the gift, ECU was the only major university in North Carolina that didn't own a natural area. The lack of such an area presented difficulties for faculty and graduate students wanting to do research due to uncertainties concerning future use of any land they might select.

"With the guarantee of having continuous access to it, people will be less hesitant to start research projects," said Dr. Charles E. Bland, chairman of the Department of Biology. "I'm sure there will be graduate students who will be very interested in studying the animals and plants in the area."

The Falkland tract will also be used by other departments. The School of Art has cited a need for a natural area for on-site drawing classes and as a demonstration area for seminars on design and the natural environment.

According to geology's Dr. Lee J. Orte, field trips are essential for classes in geomorphology, sedimentary geology, geological mapping and environmental geology.

"Ideally, we should be taking our students on field trips every weekend," Orte said. "If you have to depend on private landowners for access to a piece of land, you don't know from day to day if you'll get on or not."

Dr. Robert C. Wendling,

Leisure Systems Studies assistant professor, said a natural area would be used in his outdoor living skills and resource management classes.

"Last spring we did a recreation and parks master management plan for Edgecombe County," Wendling said. "The students had to inventory the fauna and flora and attempt to identify the best use of the site based on what the management objectives of the owner were. A natural area will come in useful for projects such as that."

The Department of Science Education offers several courses

which require outdoor settings. In these classes students learn how to measure such environmental factors as air temperature, light intensity, and barometric pressure in microhabitats.

A natural area will also enhance the environmental health program. "This program trains students in assessing the impact of the development of land and in evaluating sites that are suitable

for development," said Dr. Bernard E. Kane, environmental health professor. "This requires field trips where students may sample and study soil types, vegetation, landscape position and drainage patterns."

"We appreciate the gift very much," said Chancellor John M. Howell. "The fact that there's not much land left that is in a natural state makes this gift invaluable to us."

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Peace Group Organized

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September 11, 1986

OPINION

Page 4

Financial Aid

Giving Government An Ear Full

Yesterday evening, SGA President Steve Cunanan and student body presidents from 15 other UNC system schools left for Washington D. C. where they will express their concern over that growing mountain of bureaucratic red tape known as financial aid.

They are taking this action in response to the backlog difficulties occurring at universities nationwide. This semester financial aid offices around the country have been swamped by discontented students, more so than usual. The lines have grown longer, forms have become more abundant, delays are the norm and frustration abounds. And it's all the federal governments fault.

True, it seems the federal government is a scape goat for most all of our financial problems, but in this case it's true. Backups in form processing have been caused by a new budget act passed by Congress.

Now, the government requires that 50 percent of all aid applications and 100 percent of all Guaranteed Student Loan applications must have the authenticity of their information verified.

This results in the distribution of new forms (which are mailed to students and then back to the university) to verify the old forms, a very time consuming process. What's worse is that students are only receiving the proper forms

now. Far be it from us to deny the federal government the right to weed out those who cheat the system. Hey, more power to them. But did they have to implement such a dramatic change of policy now, just as the fall semester is getting underway? It looks like some one on capital hill slept through one logic class too many.

While in D.C., the 16 student body presidents will meet with senior officials of the Department of Education, both North Carolina Senators and several members of the House of Representatives. Hopefully, Cunanan and company can bend enough ears to get at least one popularity-hungry politician to pay attention.

The need for action in this matter is apparent, just what type of action to take is unclear. The federal government could continue with this new policy of verification and plod on, hoping in vain that it will get better with time, or it could switch back to the old system.

Either way, delays will still be unreasonably long and the students will, in the end, be forced to deal with some one else's mistake.

Let's hope the least this committee of student body presidents can do is keep things from getting worse.

Campus Forum

BACCHUS Co-Presidents State Views On New Drinking Age Law

Dear Editor:

As most ECU students know by now, the legal drinking age has been raised at ECU from 19 to 21 as of Aug. 1. Also, the same drinking age was instituted statewide Sept. 1. As Co-Presidents of ECU's chapter of BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), formerly the Campus Alcohol and Drug Program, we would like to state our views on this change.

Our organization has always stressed the importance of drinking responsibly. We are not, as many people think, an anti-drinking group. Our group's main purpose has always been to educate ECU Students on Alcohol and Drug information. We have always had an important role in offering fellow students individualized counseling and referrals to professional services in our area.

The new drinking age has put our group in a somewhat difficult position because now over 90 percent of ECU students are unable to drink legally. Therefore, it appears that our theme of responsibility can only extend to 10 percent of the student body as far as legal alcohol consumption is concerned.

While we all know that the new law is

not going to stop all underage people from drinking alcohol, our group is going to be faced with the dilemma of responding to the problems that our fellow students encounter due to violations of this law.

We take no specific position on the new age change. Our group does not get into politics, but we are sympathetic to the problems created by the law change.

BACCHUS is concerned about the welfare of ECU students in reference to their alcohol use. We are certain that there are many of you who will continue to drink despite the loss of our legal right to do so. However, we live in a democratic society and we must abide by the law and work positively to try to make necessary changes.

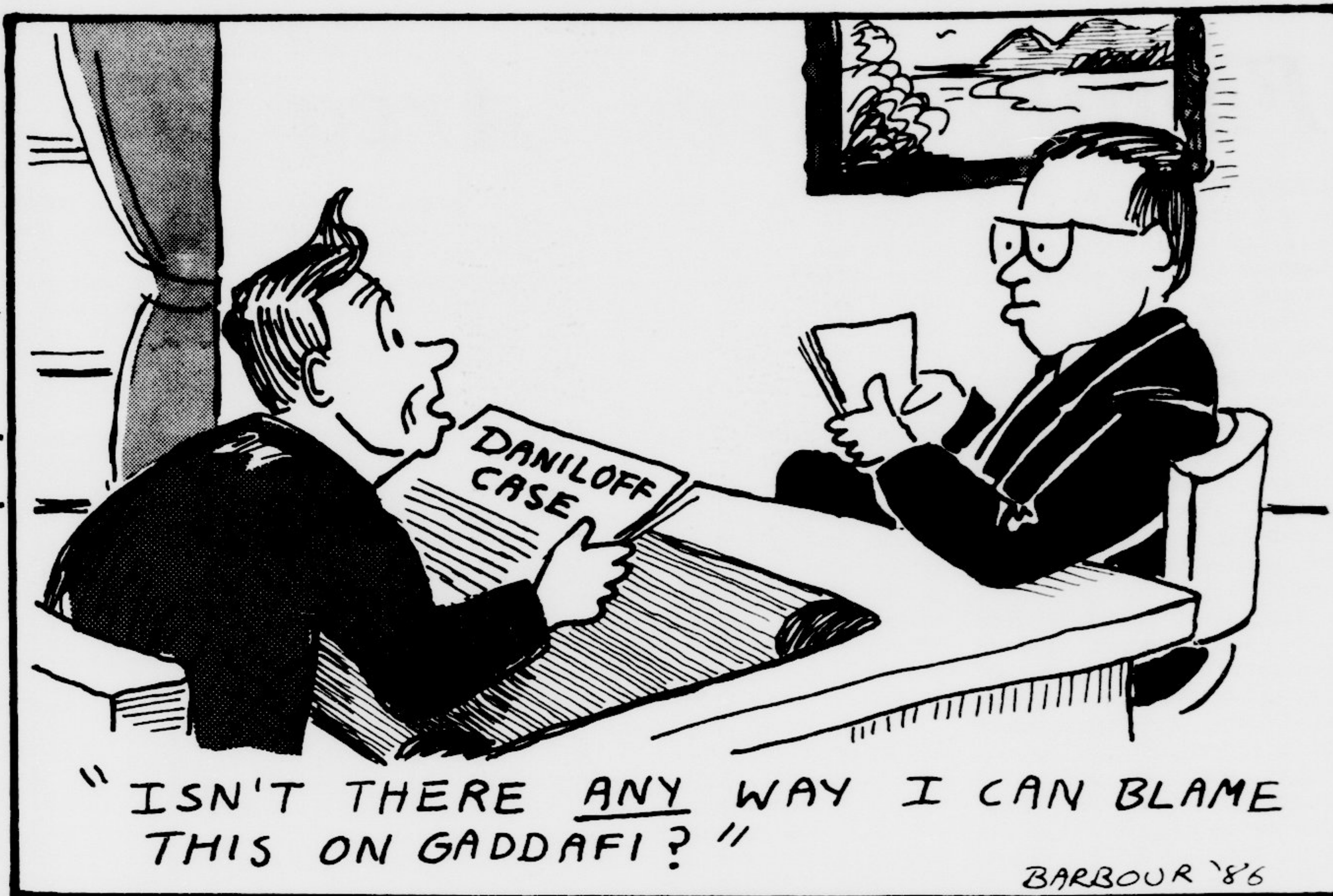
We at BACCHUS are here to provide information about alcohol and drugs hopefully to prevent a problem before it becomes one. If you are interested in finding out more about our group, come by our office at 301 Erwin or come to our meeting in Mendenhall room 242 on Sept. 11 at 6 p.m.

Keith Kaut and
Karen Palmer,
Co-presidents.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



"NOTHING—JUST RED INK...."



Film Tells Of Russian Starvation

Twenty Questions time...

- It happened in 1932-1933 and there were approximately 10 million victims.
- Russia. Well, sort of: the Ukraine.
- Of starvation.
- No, not drought: cultivated starvation. You know, where there is actually food, but the people one intends to

On The Right

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

starve aren't permitted to move to where the food is, and the food is not permitted to be moved to where the people who are supposed to starve are.

Well, the implied questions and the explicit answers give it away, but giving it away is precisely the problem. Not many people know that between 1932 and 1933, Josef Stalin decided to crush the people of the Ukraine.

The neatest way to effect this was to starve them to death. This was done by going in and removing the wheat — not an easy project. It's something like going into Iowa and removing all the wheat, and then moving in a division or two whose responsibility is to keep the borders, in this case the borders of the Ukraine (which by the way is the largest state in Europe, incorporated by force into the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics), locked tight in order to prevent people from moving out or food from getting in.

A good year for old Joe. He managed in that one episode to kill more people than Hitler killed in his slaughterhouses. In fact, he killed more people than were killed on all the battlefronts of World War I, up until then the heaviest hitter of any war in history.

What To Expect From Tax Reform

By MICHAEL KINSLEY

The New Republic

Stifle those second thoughts about tax reform.

Now that passage of tax reform seems inevitable, the doubters are getting one last say. They would have you believe America is about to wake up with a head-splitting hangover and the horrifying discovery that during the previous night's festivities it got married to a gorilla.

In econometric laboratories across the nation, huge computer models churn out their ludicrously precise prognoses (growth down 0.3 percent, predicts Wharton Econometrics). Journalists round up the usual quotable suspects: Allen Sinai of Shearson Lehman Brothers (the chance of a recession has doubled), former Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Murray Weidenbaum (unemployment up half a percent), Lawrence Chimerine of Chase Econometrics (no likely effect over ten years), Edward Yardeni of Prudential-Bache Securities ("This is the wrong time").

These people make a fine living as consultants to business. Do they believe in capitalism? The philosophy of this reform is to get the government out of the way and let capitalism do its thing by taxing all types of economic activity more equally. If you believe in capitalism, how can that be bad?

The economic landscape will change, of course. Near my office in Washington is the notorious "hotel corner," where three large luxury hotels have popped up in a year. Trouble is, there aren't enough customers. Those hotels never would have been built except for the "incentives" this tax reform eliminates. But how do empty hotel rooms add to our national prosperity? In the future, hotel builders will look for customers first.

Wall Street's takeover mania also will cool. The misguided 1981 tax act gave huge depreciation write-offs to new purchasers of business assets. This has had the perverse effect of making any company that hasn't changed hands for a couple of years more valuable to outsiders than to its current owners (who have used up the best part of their write-offs). Reform will slow the pointless churning of assets. Businesses will be more likely to stay put in the hands of those who can run them most productively.

Heavy industry is moaning the loss of the investment tax credit for machinery. Yet study after study showed that this credit cost the government more in lost revenue than it added to business investment (since most investments that got the credit would have been made anyway).

Venture capitalists, meanwhile — belying their self-image as business buccaners — whine that they will have to pay the same 28 percent top rate on their capital gains that other investors pay on dividends and interest. But why should the government favor one form of investment over another?

Comes now the story of a small Canadian company that resolved to commemorate this spectacular act of genocide, on its 50th anniversary. That was 1983, when "Harvest of Despair" was produced. Initiatives were instantly taken to sell the one-hour documentary to the networks, but neither CBS nor NBC nor ABC was interested, notwithstanding that the documentary was winning prizes abroad.

And here we pause in our narrative, having just viewed the documentary: It is not pleasant viewing. A camera can show the emaciated corpses of children for only so long before causing the viewer to feel a certain itch, not entirely unlike the kind of itch one feels inspecting, oh, the torture room at the Chateau at Chino, or the collection in Leningrad at the Museum of the History of Religion and Atheism — a collection of torture instruments used during the Inquisition, and serving, one supposes, as prototypes for use in the Lubyanka and throughout Gulag.

But one views such things — for instance, long accounts of life in Hitler's elimination centers — not for pleasure but for instruction. And it was the naive assumption of the producers of "Harvest of Despair" that there would be a lively interest in the West to see the evidence of one of the most spectacular acts of human cruelty in history. Moreover, not something entirely irrelevant to a continuing understanding of the Soviet Union and its policies.

Why is that? Because official Soviet history simply denies that the famine ever took place — denies it quite categorically. When Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada made a pious reference to the Ukrainian famine on its 50th anniversary, he received a tongue-lashing from

the Soviet ambassador — an official protest, as though a reference to the Ukrainian massacre was on the order of a reference to the Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion — a forgery.

Mikhail Gorbachev, profiled a season ago by Time magazine, is thus referred to: "Gorbachev looks well tanned, just a bit ruddy in the cheek....He laughs easily....(His eyes) are an intense, dark brown....The voice is extraordinary, deep but also quite soft....low and melodious."

He voiced his concern to Time over the "hundreds of millions of people going hungry....We, all of us, just have no right to ignore the situation."

Well, planned starvation isn't only a historical memory. It has been going on in Ethiopia on a pretty grand scale, and Ethiopia is for all intents and purposes a satellite state of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Gorbachev can't begin to fight hunger by encouraging starvation. And if he is against ignoring hunger, then he should be against ignoring the hunger and starvation effected by the principal figure in the development of the Soviet state, Papa Stalin. A continuing failure by the Soviet state to acknowledge the atrocity of 1932-1933 is, in effect, a continuing ratification of that atrocity.

The documentary will be shown on network by PBS on Sept. 24, and there is no way to avoid mentioning that it will be shown as part of a two-hour "Firing Line" program, of which I act as the host. I can't really recommend that you watch it, for reasons listed above. But it is important that you not forget that harvest of despair, that it live in the memory — like the Nazi Holocaust — as evidence of man's long bestial reach in our time.

Tax B

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The tax reform bill now before Congress will have an "almost vindictive" effect on colleges if it is passed, educators say.

The bill—which many observers expect to pass both the House and Senate this month—would cripple many campus fundraising efforts and require some students to pay taxes on money they get through financial aid.

Others say it effectively would make diplomas about 15 percent more expensive than they are now.

Observers fret tax reform will ignite a chain reaction of cost increases that cut donations to colleges, drive up tuition, increase students' debt burden, take a bigger tax bite out of students after they graduate, make private colleges vastly more expensive than public colleges, and even drive some students out of college altogether.

It "will seriously compromise the vitality of American colleges and universities," states Bill Kroger of the American Council on Education (ACE). "It will impose serious financial hardships on both colleges and students."

Educators most fear two provisions of the bill:

One provision affects how private colleges can raise money by selling tax exempt bonds. When colleges sell, say, a \$500 bond, plus interest, to the buyer quarterly. Since the interest payment—which is profit to the buyer—is tax exempt, the bond

U.S. Corre

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Bell Tower

By SEAN HERRING
Staff Writer

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The idea prompted a design contest for the project. Greg Jackson's design was chosen by the students through an East Carolinian poll.

The project now has a design and moral support, but it needs financial support.

According to Steve Cunanan, SGA president, the tower will cost approximately \$110,000.

When asked if the new monument will cause a tuition hike, Cunanan said, "No. This is strictly a senior class project. The

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Mr. Michael Kinsley is the editor of the New Republic magazine, excerpts from which can occasionally be found in these pages.



Starvation

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Tax Reform

business community most is the five-year, the tax burden from individuals to corporations, though, can be defended on pure logic, true, as the business mantra has it, "don't pay taxes, only people pay taxes." That corporate profits shouldn't be taxed, however, is a form of return to capital, and people — corporate stockholders — in the return to capital. In recent years, coming from the corporate income tax, capital gains loophole has been expanded, and has been virtually abolished.

on has pushed working people into the Social Security payroll tax has climbed. As an overall result, more and more has shifted from capital to labor — wages.

is merely push the process back a bit, justify this shift. But economic efficiency shouldn't bear a disproportionate burden.

labor and reducing taxes on capital, the encouraging businesses to replace people makes no more sense than using the one form of investment over another. Is this inefficiency.

the \$11 billion extra that this supposed will draw from the economy next year? Is it us into recession?

anyone who thinks \$11 billion one way or another affect a \$4.5 trillion economy every time he opens the newspaper. The next year's deficit have varied far over the past few weeks. The runaway bill is adding an unexpected \$15 billion to the deficit. So relax.

Is this radical experiment just too risky to be tottering on the brink of a recession? Put it off?

In political reality, it's now or never. Who's going to stop smoking right now? It'll always be another excuse. Like the tax reform will bring some withdrawal soon we're gonna feel great.

is the editor of the New Republic, a magazine which can occasionally be found in

Tax Bill Could Hurt Universities

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - The tax reform bill now before Congress will have an "almost vindictive" effect on colleges if it is passed, educators say.

The bill—which many observers expect to pass both the House and Senate this month—would cripple many campus fundraising efforts and require some students to pay taxes on money they get through financial aid.

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Observers fret tax reform will ignite a chain reaction of cost increases that cut donations to colleges, drive up tuition, increase students' debt burden, take a bigger tax bite out of students after they graduate, make private colleges vastly more expensive than public colleges, and even drive some students out of college altogether.

It "will seriously compromise the vitality of American colleges and universities," states Bill Kroger of the American Council on Education (ACE). "It will impose serious financial hardships on both colleges and students."

Educators most fear two provisions of the bill:

One provision affects how private colleges can raise money by selling tax exempt bonds. When colleges sell, say, a \$500 bond, plus interest, to the buyer quarterly. Since the interest payment—which is profit to the buyer—is tax exempt, the bond

buyer gets a break on his taxes while the college gets to use the buyer's \$500 for a while.

But with tax reform, private colleges can't have more than \$150 million in tax exempt bonds out at any one time.

The other provision makes large private donations of stock, real estate or other appreciable property subject to a minimum tax.

Since both measures would change the major tax breaks people get for donating to colleges, the colleges are worried people will stop giving.

While the bond limits will affect only 20 to 25 top private schools, "those are the ones that do the lion's share of research," Kroger explains.

"It will keep them from raising money in that fashion. One top university already has nearly \$200 million in bonds outstanding, and they can't issue any more until they knock down that total."

The school, Boston University, needs at least another \$50 million in bond money to complete some new buildings.

"It seems almost vindictive on the part of those who wrote the bill," says Stanford spokesman Larry Horton.

The measure could force some schools to raise tuition to get the money they'd ordinarily get by selling bonds, he adds.

At private colleges, "tuition rates and overhead usually are higher than at public schools,"

Horton says. "This measure will force that gap to increase, making it increasingly difficult for private universities to be truly competitive with public universities."

But the law also will hurt colleges that don't care about tax exempt bonds.

A reform provision to change the way donors figure out the tax they owe on the things they give to colleges could cost higher education as much as \$1.2 billion annually in charitable receipts.

"It will cut donations because it will be more difficult for people to donate property and other gifts," Kroger says.

"Most major gifts to colleges are appreciable assets like stock and real estate," Stanford's Horton explains. "It's very rare for someone to write a sizable check for a cash donation."

But the bill would limit taxpayer deductions for those stock and real estate gifts to the price the taxpayer originally paid for the gifts.

For example, a donor buys a house in 1975 for \$50,000. Since then, the house has appreciated in value to \$75,000. Under current law, the donor could deduct \$75,000 from his or her taxes. Under the tax reform bill, the donor could deduct only the \$50,000 he or she originally paid for the house. He or she would have to pay taxes on the other \$25,000.

In general, schools that depend on donations to keep their endowment coffers growing will

suffer the most.

"We're not in the tax exempt bond business," says James Sankovitz, Marquette University's vice president of government affairs. "But we're capital fundraisers, and the bill will have a major adverse impact on large donations of appreciated property."

Sankovitz says the bill won't affect donors of smaller monetary gifts, "but for others it will destroy the economic incentive factor of giving when they lose the advantage of deductibility for gifts."

Students with graduate grants to cover living costs will end up

paying taxes on any aid not earmarked specifically for education needs. Some experts claim such taxation could raise the cost of a diploma as much as 15 percent.

"Graduate students, as a rule, are frugal," Sankovitz says. "Imposing this tax is too much to ask. And it will economically influence a student's decision of where to go to school. Students won't want to go to higher tuition schools."

And after graduation, students would find the interest on their student loans is no longer tax-deductible. Currently, nearly half of all college students use some type of loan to finance their

educations. Some graduate owing \$10,000 or more in education loans.

"These provisions will cut alumni gifts because the large debt burdens and the taxable interest will make alums feel if they manage to pay off the loans, that will be enough of a gift to their alma mater," Sankovitz says.

The ACE's Kroger asserts, "the only (way) to help schools make up lost income from bonds and donations will be higher tuition. And with tuition going up and federal aid going down, students who can't afford an education will be further squeezed out."

U.S. Correspondent Charged

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. News and World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff has been charged with three counts of espionage, his wife said today. But he still believes the case will be solved diplomatically before it comes to trial.

Mrs. Daniloff visited her husband in his cell in Moscow's Lefortovo prison Tuesday where he has been held since his arrest Aug. 30.

After reviewing the notes she had taken during her visit, she told reporters today that her husband said the formal indictment mentioned three specific charges.

She said one charge against her husband was that he "used his status as a foreign journalist to

convey to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and Special Services of the U.S.A., information harmful to the security of the Soviet Union between 1982 and 1986."

She said the second court accused Daniloff of working with the CIA to "enlist or recruit" a Soviet citizen to spy against his country. The citizen was identified only as "Ramon."

Mrs. Daniloff said her husband had indeed met "Ramon," who was posing as a Russian Orthodox priest about two years ago, but broke off contact after he suspected Ramon was a KGB informant.

"The third count is the catchall. It is so vague it is meaningless," she said.

"He believes all these legalities are irrelevant. He does not want legal help. This is a political case not a legal one," she said.

The Izvestia newspaper Monday said that a Soviet citizen, "Ramon," had received a letter from U.S. Embassy Second Secretary Paul Stombaugh, who was expelled in June 1985 for spying. The letter mentioned contacts with a journalist who was not identified. Izvestia said the journalist has Daniloff.

"Nick still believes it will be resolved diplomatically," Mrs. Daniloff said. "The Soviets basically are preparing this indictment against him in case all else fails."

Bell Tower Needs Funding

By SEAN HERRING
Staff Writer

The ECU Faculty Facilities Committee met last Thursday and approved the Senior Bell Tower.

The proposal for the tower was made last year, by Kirk Shelley, the 1985-86 Senior Class president.

The idea prompted a design contest for the project. Greg Jackson's design was chosen by the students through an East Carolinian poll.

The project now has a design and moral support, but it needs financial support.

According to Steve Cunanan, SGA president, the tower will cost approximately \$110,000.

When asked if the new monument will cause a tuition hike, Cunanan said, "No. This is strictly a senior class project. The

plan to raise money will involve different groups, like the 1986 alumni and future alumni. As of yet, no specific groups have been selected, but I should have something more concrete, by the end of September."

He added, "I would like to give credit to Cindy Kittrell of the ECU Alumni Center, and Kirk Shelley. They are responsible for the fund raising idea."

According to Cunanan, the

money will not be easy to raise.

He said, "Unless someone unexpectedly donates a sizeable amount of money, it will be at least another five years before the location is chosen, or any ground is broken."

Cunanan added, "The 1987 Senior Class is eager to start this project. ECU has no monumental focal point as a whole. Hopefully, the Bell Tower will provide something like this for the University."

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Drug Abuse Questioned By Administrators

(CPS) -- Duke students returned to campus last week to find their administrators may soon ask them to prove they don't abuse drugs.

At the same time, a Texas school district announced it would test all students involved in extracurricular activities for the presence of illicit drugs in their systems.

And the U.S. House of Representatives voted to empower the U.S. Dept. of Education to withhold federal funds from colleges that don't have drug abuse prevention programs.

The much-ballyhooed "war on drugs," in short, seemed to be closing in on every collegian in the U.S. in recent weeks.

Colleges have been adopting tough new sanctions to discipline students caught using illicit drugs, and looking into ways to catch the students in the first place.

Freshmen at Mount St. Mary College in New York, for example, are being greeted by a drug education program at orientation, while the presidents of Ohio Wesleyan, Newberry College and Westminster College (Mo.) sent

letters to their students warning of tough new drug policies this year.

Athletes have been facing such sanctions for a while now.

About 100 colleges now regularly screen their athletes for drug use, the American Council on Education (ACE) estimated last week, adding the practice is spreading.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) will start giving athletes in NCAA championship events drug tests this school year.

Close scrutiny of students now may spread beyond athletic departments into the general student body, too, thanks to a recent House Education and Labor Committee vote to send \$350 million to states to help fight student drug abuse and a White House announcement that it might favor spending \$100 million to eradicate abuse in the nation's schools.

And if a different drug bill now in Congress passes, colleges will have to have some sort of drug abuse prevention program to remain eligible to receive other kinds of federal student aid and

college funding.

While federal officials swear they won't start testing the entire American student body, Duke's flirtation with a campuswide drug program affecting all students started with the same kind of athletic department program scores of schools have adopted.

Duke doesn't test its athletes, Butters explains, but requires those who fear they have a problem to report it "to someone who will make sure that student is cared for."

"The coach will not know. The team will not know. The parents will not know. But, if the problem is not self-reported, that athlete is gone with no second chance."

Such programs already have taken a radical turn through the general student population in the Hawkins Independent School District in Texas, where all students involved in extracurricular activities started taking mandatory drug tests last week.

Student council members, cheerleaders and athletes are all being tested, says Superintendent Coleman Stanfield.

Stanfield adds testing will be "random, at regular intervals throughout the school year."

Few foresee testing college student government officers, however, and few officials outside athletic departments support applying drug programs to nonathlete students.

"I'm personally not comfortable with it," says Suzanne Wasiolek, Duke's dean for student life.

"We're being asked to solve a problem that may have started in seventh grade," Butters says.

The publicity and pressure now building to mount anti-drug campaigns tend to create a false impression that schools "can solve the problem alone," adds Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education (ACE).

Besides, college officials are unsure such programs are workable.

"It must be remembered that two-thirds of the more than seven million full-time students live off campus," Atwell points out.

Most students, moreover, are adults. "More than half of all college students are 22 years of

age and older, and more than a third are 25 and older," Atwell notes.

But students, used to adult responsibilities in other parts of their lives, may not have the right to escape drug programs that presume them guilty or threaten to expell them, administrators say.

"By attending Duke," Wasiolek contends, "students agree a

person's rights are defined by the rules and regulations of the university."

Workable or not, Wasiolek believes finding a university without a program of some sort may soon be "difficult," though "I don't think most will move in the direction of mandatory testing" even with the threat of a cut-off of federal aid hanging over them.

Federal Judge Faces Impeachment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special impeachment committee is ready to hear arguments today on House motions alleging imprisoned federal Judge Harry Claiborne should be kicked off the bench without another trial.

House documents filed August 20 and made public Tuesday alleged Claiborne has had his "day in court" and his tax evasion convictions are reason enough for the Senate to remove him from office.

Claiborne is scheduled stand trial before the full Senate Sept. 29, after the committee gathers evidence and hears testimony of witnesses next week. Only the Senate can remove a federal

judge from office, and its procedures are independent of the courts. Pretrial motions filed by nine members named to act as prosecutors asked the Senate to treat Claiborne's tax convictions as established fact and to find him guilty of misbehavior and high crimes in office, thereby avoiding the trial.

The House said that since a court jury found Claiborne guilty of a felony offense there is no need to present further evidence.

If the Senate were to decide Claiborne was not guilty of such misconduct, it "would undermine both the judicial and the impeachment process," the House motion said.

"Recognition of the conviction by the Senate will not cause any injustice to Judge Claiborne. He has had a full day in court," the document said.

Claiborne is the first Federal Judge in 50 years to face an impeachment trial, and the committee is the first ever formed to hear impeachment evidence.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., the committee chairman, said he would rule on the motions after the panel hears arguments.

"We are dealing with a new procedure," Mathias said. "The committee of 12 will make a record (to be) available to the full Senate."

Mathias said it was "more effi-

cient to do this by committee" than take up the Senate's time during the rush toward adjournment.

Claiborne, 69, chief judge of the U.S. District Court for Nevada, is serving a two year sentence at Maxwell Air Force Base for failing to report nearly \$107,000 on his 1979 and, 1980 tax returns.

He refused to suit the bench or give up his annual \$78,700 judicial salary, leading the House to impeach him - a procedure similar to indictment - on four articles passed in July charging tax convictions, misbehavior, high crimes, and bringing disrepute upon the judiciary.

Daughter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An eleven year old girl turned in her parents for growing marijuana in their backyard, saying a police anti-drug program and a similar action by a teenager last month inspired her to go to authorities.

The girl was taken into protective custody at her school Tuesday, and police confiscated a 3 1/2-foot marijuana plant but did not arrest the parents pending further investigation officers said.

The incident was the second this summer in which a young girl went to the authorities with drug accusations against her parents. In the earlier incident a 13-year old Orange County girl turned in her parents for alleged cocaine

Con Artist

Taking Mo

NEW YORK (UPI) — A burly con artist who married nine times, fathered 35 children and left a trail of broken hearts - as well as empty pocketbooks - is the target of a police manhunt.

Louis Carlucci, 42, has sweet-talked his way into the lives of 15 women from Long Island to Lake George and possibly many more throughout the country, said Lt. John Kelly, commander of the Special Frauds Unit.

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person's rights are defined by the rules and regulations of the university. Workable or not, Wasiolek believes finding a university without a program of some sort may soon be "difficult," though "I don't think most will move in the direction of mandatory testing" even with the threat of a cut-off of federal aid hanging over them.

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Daughter Turns Parents In

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An eleven year old girl turned in her parents for growing marijuana in their backyard, saying a police anti-drug program and a similar action by a teenager last month inspired her to go to authorities.

The girl was taken into protective custody at her school Tuesday, and police confiscated a 3 1/2-foot marijuana plant but did not arrest the parents pending further investigation officers said.

The incident was the second this summer in which a young girl went to the authorities with drug accusations against her parents. In the earlier incident a 13-year old Orange County girl turned in her parents for alleged cocaine

use after attending an anti-drug lecture at a church. She is being allowed to remain at home pending the outcome of drug possession charges against her parents.

The unidentified Los Angeles girl said she discovered that the plant growing in her yard was marijuana after officers from the police department's DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program talked to her grammar school class about the dangers of drug use, Sgt. Nate Atkins said.

She told her principal she did not want to live in a house where marijuana has been grown and called. The girl will remain in protective custody pending a hearing by the County Department of Public Social Services,

Atkins said.

Officers said the girl indicated she was inspired by news reports of the case of Deanna Young, 18, who reported her mother and father to police in Tustin, Calif., last month.

Bobby and Judith Young were arrested after their daughter carried a trash bag containing about \$2,800 in cocaine into police headquarters.

The story caught the national interest, including that of the first lady Nancy Reagan.

The Youngs were cleared Monday of charges they were unfit parents, but they still face court proceedings for drug violations.

Con Artist Wanted For Taking Money From Wives

NEW YORK (UPI) — A burly con artist who married nine times, fathered 35 children and left a trail of broken hearts - as well as empty pocketbooks - is the target of a police manhunt.

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"He goes after their savings accounts, credit cards, and anything else is a fringe benefit," Kelly said Monday. The Don Juan of some \$50,000 he said.

Police believe Carlucci, who has operated under a number of aliases, is back in town, after

"going under" in 1984.

Carlucci, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 240 pounds, has fathered 35 children and married at least nine times, police said.

"Carlucci is a very, very smooth talker, capitalizing on other people's weaknesses," Kelly said. "A lonely woman looking for companionship was ripe for this guy."

Passing himself off as an entrepreneur, Carlucci met women through dating services, often marrying them and then persuading them to fork over their life savings to help him in a business venture.

He conned a 42-year-old Queen's woman into paying for their honeymoon in 1981, explaining that his own funds were

"tied up".

The honeymoon was really over when the couple returned and moved to a Bronx apartment, where Carlucci allegedly kept the woman a prisoner for four weeks. After he cleaned \$20,000 from her bank account, he disappeared. Even then, the woman hesitated before contacting police.

"The woman's reactions ranged from embarrassment to despair, to a sense of having been taken, to absolute anger," Kelly said.

The lieutenant said his Special Frauds Unit now has six complaints reporting losses of more than \$50,000. He would not identify any of the women.

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September 17, Rush Party, Zeta Phi Beta, Coffee House, 7:00
September 18, Rush Party, Sigma Gamma Rho, Coffee House, 7:00
September 19, Social, TBA
September 22, Rush Party, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Coffee House, 7:00
September 23, Rush Party, Delta Sigma Theta, Coffee House, 7:00
September 24, Rush Party, Zeta Phi Beta, Coffee House, 7:00
September 25, Rush Party, Sigma Gamma Rho, Coffee House, 7:00

Disaster Cause Of Cancer

ANAHEIM, CALIF. (UPI) — Nearly one million people may develop cancer and more than half of them may die as a result of radiation released from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, a scientist said.

Speaking at the 192nd annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, Dr. John Gofman of the University of California at Berkeley said Tuesday that 500,000 people will develop fatal malignancies and an additional 470,000 will develop cancers that can be effectively treated.

Gofman said he is not optimistic about the future of people affected by Chernobyl's fallout, saying the lowest possible number of cancer cases caused by Chernobyl would be 600,000.

"The number of 600,000 is staggering," Gofman said. "But

it is actually a lower limit on the consequences because I have excluded the doses from (many of the radioactive elements).

"It's futile to hope for a safe dose of radiation that will not induce cancer in humans," he said.

Gofman's estimates of the amount of radiation released when the Soviet reactor caught fire and exploded April 26 show the number of cancer and leukemia cases will exceed the number estimated by Dr. Robert Gale, a UCLA bone marrow specialist who treated Chernobyl victims within days of the disaster.

Gale estimated that no more than 200,000 cases of cancer will develop in people affected by fallout from the accident. He said it would take 20 years for many cases to appear.

"I would like to say that I respect Dr. Gale highly as a bone marrow transplant surgeon and I am aware of no qualifications he has to speak to the issue of radiation induction in cancer," Gofman said.

He said he disagreed with data Gale used to calculate how much radiation it would take to cause a person to develop cancer.

Gofman said his estimate of 600,000 cancer cases as a direct result of Chernobyl is at the lower end of a scale of possibilities because that number omits cases of thyroid cancer, which "are less life-threatening than other types of cancer."

Gale, who recently returned from the Soviet Union, where he conferred with doctors about developing a major epidemiological study of Cher-

Gofman said because radiation from the reactor was carried by the wind across Europe and throughout the world, cancer may occur as a direct result of Chernobyl in at least 20 countries, including the United States, where a radioactive cloud passed over the Pacific Northwest.

The Soviet Union has predicted 26,500 deaths from the Chernobyl accident in the next 70 years, according to Western experts.

The latest death toll from the accident stood at 31.

nobl victims, said Gofman's figures probably illustrate the worst that could happen.

"We used the data from Hiroshima and Nagasaki to calculate the likelihood of any dose of radiation causing cancer," Gale said.

Israeli Warplanes Drop Bombs

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes and gunboats attacked suspected Palestinian targets near the southern cities of Sidon and Tyre, dropping dozens of bombs and bombarding a refugee camp, Lebanese reports today.

Hospital sources in Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, said three people, including two Palestinian guerrillas, were killed and 19 people, including guerrillas and civilians, were wounded in the raid early today. The attack also destroyed and set ablaze several buildings and depots.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in the Tyre area, 46 miles south of the capital, where Lebanese sources said a refugee camp came under fire at dusk Tuesday.

Israel confirmed the Sidon attack but not the attack in the Tyre area.

The planes struck a mile north of the southern Lebanese port of Sidon at dawn, making two bombing runs on what the Israeli

military termed "a terrorist base" of the pro-Syrian Popular Struggle Front.

Palestinian and Moslem militia gunners, using jeep mounted guns and heavy anti-aircraft batteries, opened fire on the warplanes and the gunboats, witnesses said.

"The target was used as a departure base for the PSF and an arms and ammunition dump," said a spokesman for the Israeli Defense Forces in Tel Aviv, "All planes returned safely to base and reported accurate hits."

A witness said the jets "dropped dozens of bombs" on the base, which was used by the PSF and other Palestinian groups and was in the industrial area of Sidon.

The air strike came just four days after two Arabs tossed hand grenades and opened fire on worshippers at a synagogue in the Turkish city of Istanbul, killing 21 Jews and themselves.

Israeli leaders have vowed to

avenge that attack, but the IDF said today's raid was "in direct retaliation" for a foiled PSF attempt to send guerrillas from the same base into Israel by sea during the night.

The military said four guerrillas left the Sidon base in a rubber dinghy and headed southward under cover of

darkness but were caught by an Israeli patrol boat on a routine sweep south of Sidon.

The patrol boat fired on the dinghy and hit it, forcing the guerrillas on the shore. The IDF said at least one of them was wounded but declined to give details on the fate of the other three.



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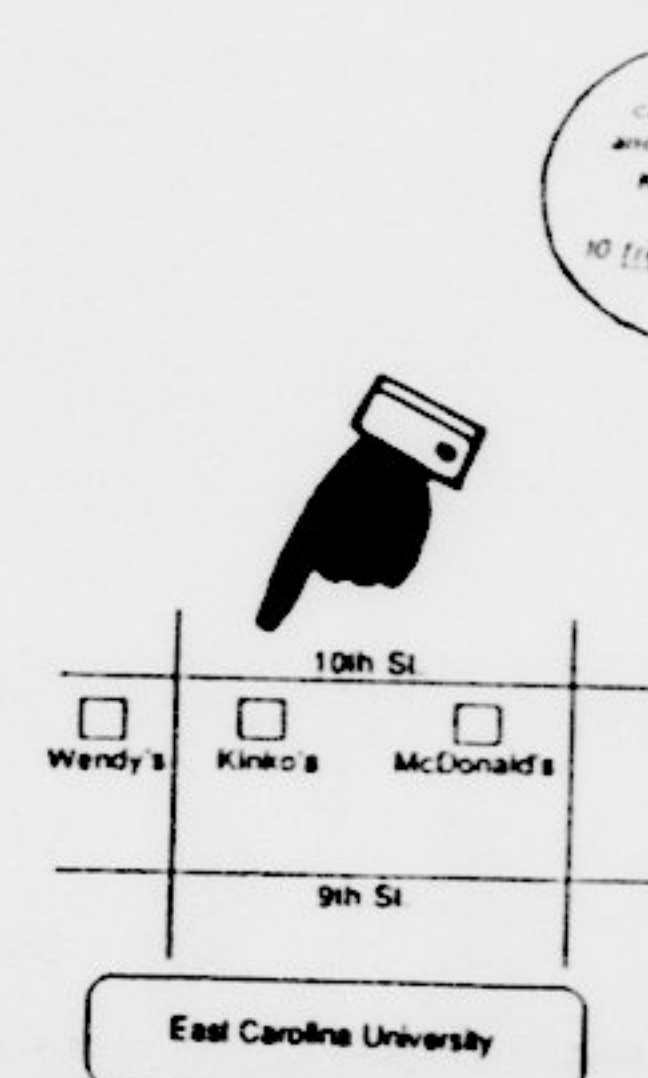
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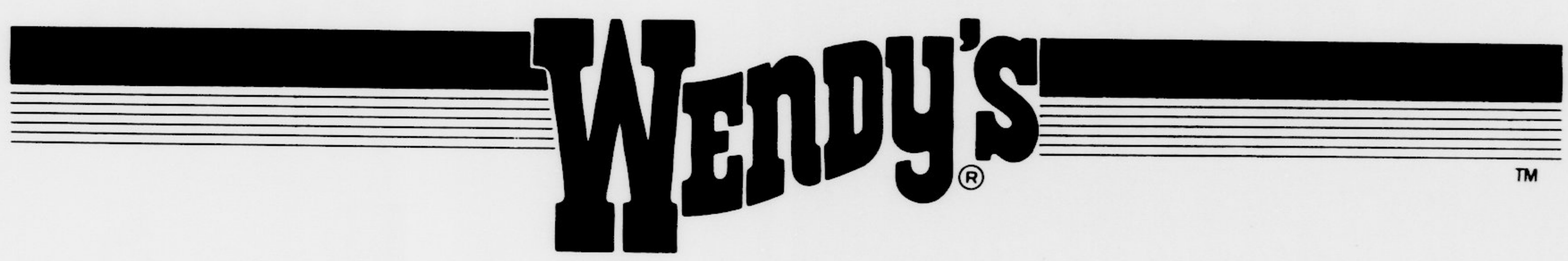


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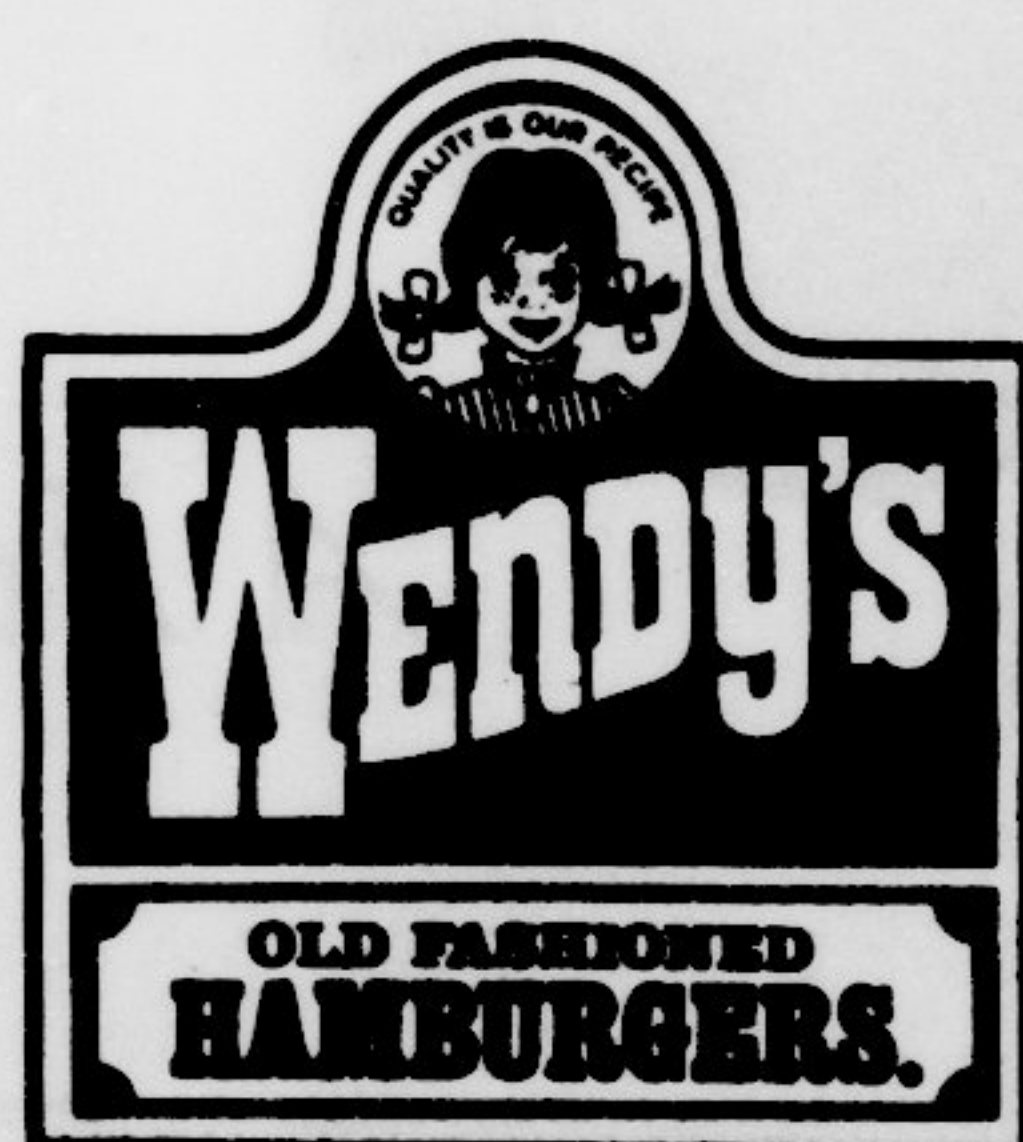
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Cartoon Lives On

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

On August 26, 1980, American comedian who entertained world-side audiences for nearly fifty years passed away in general obscurity. Few of those whom he made laugh even knew his name and even less would recognize his face.

He was Fred Avery, but he preferred the nickname "Tex" and had a hand in the careers of such celebrities as Porky Pig, Daffy Duck, and Droopy, as well as playing mid-wife to the Oscar-winning rabbit, Bugs Bunny.

Over the decades, Tex Avery's brand of cartoons has remained as distinguishable as a signature. Several recurring types of gag account for this. For example, he had a fondness for literal depictions of figures of speech.

In "The Shooting of Dan McGoo" the villain is described as looking "like a man with one foot in the grave." Sure enough, he is limping along with one foot stuck in a clod of earth complete with tombstone and lily.

A virtual orgy of such visual puns was "Symphony in Slang" wherein the entire story is a series

HPERS

By JOHN SHANNON
Staff Editor

While most of us are struggling to stay cool, some snow skiing enthusiasts are getting their skis crossed. They're confused by an unprecedented glut of choices — not one but two ski trips are being offered by ECU this year.

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"The difference between this trip and the one offered by the Student Union is that our trip is tied in with a course," said Israel.



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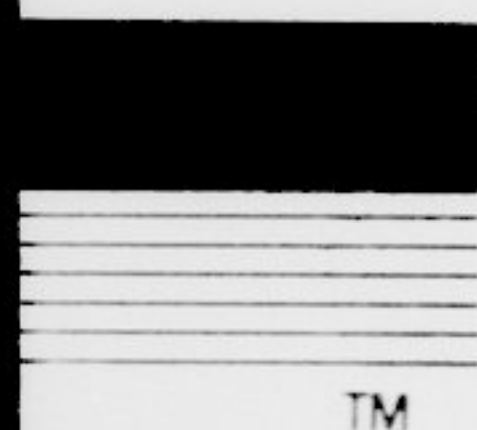
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THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Entertainment

SEPTEMBER 11, 1986 Page 9

Cartoonist Had Hand In The Lives Of Famed Characters

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

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A virtual orgy of such visual puns was "Symphony in Slang" wherein the entire story is a series

of literal translations of such phrases as "down in the dumps," "raining cats and dogs," "fed her a line," etc., etc.

The producers of *Airplane* and *Airplane II* scored success by employing this seemingly original approach. But in fact, Avery had been doing such stuff decades earlier.

Another Avery trademark was his cartoon cast's full awareness that they were animated drawings and in an animated movie. So, it was not unusual for two characters in pursuit of another to suddenly find themselves and their surroundings in black and white. Retracing their steps, they find a sign reading "Technicolor Ends Here."

In the "Screwly Truant," the cartoon is disrupted by a wolf pursuing Red Riding Hood. Screwball Squirrel, the cartoon's star, called the wolf aside and proved to him he's in the wrong cartoon by pulling down, shade-like from thin air, the opening credits depicting Screwly's face, logo, and the legend, "Directed by Tex Avery."

But perhaps Avery's most stunning gag of this type is in the "Magical Maestro." We've all laughed at a twitching hair

shadow which gets projected on the screen along with the film. Avery intentionally had a hair animated into the film with typical spasmodic movement ... until one of the characters grabs it and throws it out of the scene! The animated hair was so realistic that projectionists were trying to blow it out of the projector gate.

Avery, like many successful artists, created to please himself. Subsequently, his cartoons were adult oriented. His sexy, show-girl character, Red, was the epitome of licentiousness.

She appeared under aliases of Red Hot Riding Hood, Little Eva and the lady known as Lou in various cartoons, always stimulating Avery's anthropomorphic wolves to new heights of self-inflicted abuse: eating their fingers, detaching their heads and banging them on the table, or burning their snouts off with a cigarette.

Red was capable of sending even lethargic Droopy into ecstatic fits. Her debut in "Red Hot Riding Hood" was so popular with the World War II military audiences that her second appearance in "The Shooting of Dan McGoo" was

See ARTIST'S, Page 11



Jagged Edge

Glenn Close plays Teddy Barnes, a defense attorney for Jack Forrester (Jeff Bridges), in a Columbia Pictures presentation of 'Jagged Edge,' now playing at Hendrix Theater. Admission is free for students.

Hank Williams Jr. Expounds On His Life And Reflects On His Long Career

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Hank Williams Jr.'s hallmark is to live out the songs he sings.

These days, both Hank Jr. and his songs are laid back, and his legion of fans, particularly young ones, love it.

In a capsule, Hank Williams Jr. is at the top of his profession and a case could be made that he is currently one of the top two or three acts in country music.

In fact, he has had one more No. 1 chart single than his legendary father, who registered seven in his short career, and has 11 albums certified gold after selling 500,000 or more copies. Between Oct. 23, 1982 and Oct. 30, 1982 Hank Williams Jr. had nine albums on the *Billboard* charts — a feat unmatched by any other living artist.

He hardly ever gives interviews. "I just go click when somebody asks 'How's your daddy getting along,'" he explains. Hank Williams died Jan. 1, 1953.

Hank Jr. has homes in Montana and Paris, Tenn., the latter being where his entire business operation is located.

It is not by accident that Paris is near Kentucky Lake, a paradise for fishermen and hunters. And that may be the secret for Hank Jr.'s success. When he does music, it's flat out music. When he's hunting or fishing it's flat out hunting and fishing.

Williams was asked about his success in drawing young people to his concerts and in buying his

records.

He explained it this way:

"I think all you have to do is listen to the music. How many hillbillies record with Huey Lewis, Tom Petty, Dickie Betts and John Lee Hooker? It's as simple as that. That's the bottom line. When they (young people) listen to my albums they don't get a bunch of songs about I'm drunk again and my darlin's gone."

"In fact they don't get a single one like that. I made a conscious decision not to do those songs a long time ago when I got serious about my music. I'm going to try to make happy songs or some political songs, like 'A Country Boy Can Survive' — something people can get excited about."

Williams' love of the outdoors is obvious. A case in point is his latest single, "Country State of Mind." It appears headed to be his ninth No. 1 single.

It's about being hot in the summer sun, gnawing a hickory twig, fishing on a creek bank, sipping that homemade wine and if the sun doesn't come up tomorrow, "people, I have had a good time."

The song itself is a story. Williams redid an unsolicited tape he received in the mail — a very rare event in the music business. He gave the amateur writer credit on the song.

Williams said he recently came into contact with a couple of "older" ladies who told him they

like such things as "Ain't Misbehavin'," a No. 1 song for him earlier this year.

"That's all well and good but neither one of them have probably bought a record in 20 or 30 years. It's a good thing I make all them other kinds of records for those young kids," Williams said.

In most of his more recent albums, the 37-year-old singer-musician has included songs like "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Harvest Moon" and other standards.

"When my kids hear that they say, 'That's a nice one. He wrote that one.' Today's generation has never heard 'Harvest Moon,' 'St. Louis Blues' and all those other great songs. You know we are in the fast-paced '80s world here and I like to do those songs they've never heard. There's going to be a lot more of them."

"But they want to hear them from the right kind of person. They want to be cool. They are not going to go hear them from Johnny Mathis, that's for sure. These are great things and they've never heard them."

Reflecting a bit on his career, Williams said he started early and saw everyone else make mistakes. "And then I nearly more or less killed myself in a mountain fall in Montana. You've got to take control. That's the bottom line." Williams was catapulted 500 feet down the mountain. The mishap required a long period of physical rehabilitation.

HPERS Offers Ski Vacation

By JOHN SHANNON
Staff Editor

While most of us are struggling to stay cool, some snow skiing enthusiasts are getting their skis crossed. They're confused by an unprecedented glut of choices — not one but two ski trips are being offered by ECU this year.

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"The difference between this trip and the one offered by the Student Union is that our trip is tied in with a course," said Israel.

Students can take beginning, intermediate or advanced snow skiing — PHYE 1150, 1151 or 1152 — and receive credit for it.

The class meets on campus about ten times, and covers the history, fundamentals, clothing and equipment necessary for snow skiing. Preparation for the trip also includes physical conditioning with specialized exercises. The course is finished when the trip is over, immediately after spring break.

"I think this is the first time ever for a ski trip out West," said Israel. Usually the class stays closer to home; for instance, this semester a trip is being offered to Snowshoe in West Virginia. This trip traditionally takes place over Christmas break, and there are still a few spaces left although it's too late to add the class for credit. Interested faculty, staff members and students can contact Israel at home at 355-6215.

Those who want to forego the structure of a class-related trip can wing it to Keystone with the Student Union Travel Commit-

tee's Colorado Ski Trip, also planned for spring break, March 7 through 12. Featured locations on this trip are Keystone Mountain, North Peak and Arapahoe Basin.

The Colorado Ski Trip has room for 40 skiers, eight to a condominium. A fee of \$550 includes round trip airfare on Piedmont, from Kingston to Denver and back; transfer transportation while in Colorado; full accommodations and four days' worth of lift tickets.

According to Liz D upree, Student Union President, tickets are already selling. "Go ahead and start signing up," said Deupree, "even though the deadline for the full balance is not until January 30." Students can get more information by contacting the office of the Student Union in Mendenhall.

Surely any confusion resulting from the multiple ski trip offerings has been cleared up by now. All that remains is to choose your ride and hope for heavy snow.



Brice Street

Brice Street can be seen Saturday night at The Attic. They have played their distinct brand of rock for Greenville audiences on many other occasions.

From The Not So Right

On Getting Lost At State

By PAT MOLLOY
Entertainment Editor

It was a lost weekend. We lost the game. I lost control. And everybody else was just lost. Life, no matter how cruel, trudges on.

In retrospect, I still had an amazingly good time. Last weekend in Raleigh was high on the list of contenders for "weekends I won't forget." Not surprisingly, it's also a weekend I can't remember.

It all started on Saturday morning when some friends decided to play Rambo and take out my bedroom door with an Uzi — well, it wasn't really an Uzi, but at 10 on a Saturday morning, (which traditionally follows a Friday night), knuckles on wood is an awesome simulation.

"Wake up, Pat. We have to go to Raleigh." Obviously my friends and I were experiencing a breakdown in communications. "Toajwefpo," I mumbled. Which, when loosely translated means "leave me alone, or I will give you a lobotomy."

No chance. Stephen initiated a conversation, not noticing I was asleep — which is usually how I hold a conversation with him anyway.

The other Steve (they like to

keep their names simple so as not to confuse each other) was playing dirty. He simply popped the top to a Pepsi and held it under my nose — which, at that point was located where my chin should have been — it was a long, hard night.

Anybody who has gone out, drunken enough beer to own stock in Anheuser-Busch, and



lived to tell about it knows how good that Pepsi tastes in the morning. I got out of bed.

Being the gracious dudes they are, they fed me (cold McDonald's fries) and dressed me (underwear and tennis shoes); they even brushed my teeth (with hot, stale beer).

And then we were cruisin'. Road trips are always fun. They give friends time to learn

something new about each other. They also give you a few hours in a car with a bong. Now I may have dreamed this, but I'm pretty sure we plowed a whole new passing lane onto 264 West. Never before have so few smoked so much in such a short span.

By game time, things were really happening. We had moved the party to the Carter-Finley parking lot — which is about a light year away from the stadium. It was a gruesome scene. Gone was a fifth of rum, two cases of Budweiser, a half-gallon of vodka, and everyone's sense of coordination.

Bill had taken to introducing himself to anything that salivated. This included a shitkicker State fan who snottily explained that he attended a classier university than ECU — all the while this same Skoal sucker was relieving himself on a Cadillac.

I guess it's good etiquette at State not to piss on anything less than twenty grand.

From here, I could go into the game, but it's been done far too many times. I think I'll just go straight to the after-the-game activities.

Leaving the game was cer- See HAVING, Page 11

Digging Up Things To Do In Greenville

By DALE SWANSON
Staff Writer

You know, having become something of a permanent fixture of quiet sophistication here in General Greene's town, I am constantly stopped around town for the latest news in what's-to-do. And, with the dawning of a new prohibition, I've become swamped with the echoing question, "Hey, Delbert, like what do we do now? We can't go downtown anymore, and like, dorm rooms are just total bums. So, what do we do? Study?"

Well, in most cases, studying

probably wouldn't be all that bad an idea. But, you see what happens when the academic pressure to overperform is too great? Just look at the recent demonstration of pent-up frustrations that nearly leveled that small town west of Raleigh (you know the place I'm talking about).

Such an outburst would be extremely detrimental to our fine reputation as students with a professional attitude toward socializing. We know the value of an enjoyable evening out in maintaining an equilibrium between mind-warping study and over-indulgence.

So, what to do?

Did any of you know that there are other theaters on this campus other than Hendrix (Free Flix)? It's true. And contrary to popular belief, I found that live performances at ECU are an awful lot better than they're cracked-down to be. Have you ever really given a live play or an orchestra a fair chance?

I was hauled down to McGinnis Theater by a lovely young thing early this past summer. She played for the tickets and, with a gleam in her sparkling blue eyes, promised a full evening of entertainment. How could I refuse? The play, as it turned out, was first-class. Michael Learned, of

"The Waltons" fame, starred in the Off-Broadway play, *Ladies In Retirement*. The last time I'd seen a live production like that was as a youngster growing up in a large northern city. This ECU production wasn't the most memorable experience of my life, but the re-introduction really turned my head. I ended up attending the rest of the Summer Theater shows and look forward to the up-coming performances there. By the way, Miss Blue-Eyes was duly shown appreciation for exposing me to this new form of entertainment.

If your interest has been piqued, then you're really in for a

treat with the top-notch entertainment that's been lined up for the newly renovated Wright Auditorium.

Then, if that doesn't sound all that great, (and if it doesn't then you deserve those impure white powders,) there are a few other things any of you newly underage people can do.

The Elbo Room is still allowing eighteen-year-olds and so are The

Attic and The New Deli. My highest recommendation goes to The New Deli, however. Live music in North Carolina, at least on the small club circuit, is among the best in the nation. If you like big, slick productions, maybe the Attic is the place for you, though you'll have to get a membership if you don't want to pay through the nose everytime you go in the door.

Sororities Contribute To Life

By KAREN HEIM
Staff Writer

Sorority Rush Sign Up. You heard these four words buzzing across campus last week. And not really knowing what you were "rushing" for, you signed up any way.

By now you've already begun formal rushing, going to all the sororities and meeting so many girls that your head is still spinning in the morning.

Because it is still the beginning of the week you may have many unanswered questions about what being in a sorority really means.

Joining a sorority can be lots of fun but it also involves responsibility and obligation. Laura Sweet, Panhellenic advisor at ECU, says that before you make this commitment you should talk to your parents and share the literature you receive during rush. You and your parents should be aware of the responsibilities and expectations you will have as a sorority member. Although each house may vary on certain expectations, they all

ask that you be responsible in three ways: financially, by paying chapter dues and assessments on time; academically, by maintaining an average to above average g.p.a. (some sororities have study hours to this end) and finally by being an active member of the sorority.

Being an active member of any organization requires time management skills. Being an active member of a sorority, as one girl put it, "is a commitment ... hard work, yet very rewarding."

Sororities can help you to decide what your priorities should be while in college, and how to put these priorities into effect. Many members are actively involved within their own group and in other campus activities while still maintaining their grades and holding a job on the side. No, they are not your sorority superwomen — they may be found in many sororities.

Sorority members have often been asked what sororities are for. The answer is not to party with the fraternities. Each sorority has a philanthropy (a charity group) that they support through

various fundraisers and in any other way they can. Laura Sweet noted that the sororities were very busy working on charity projects last year, almost on a weekly basis.

Although they work hard on their own, sororities also pull together to tackle big projects. Some of these include a campus cleanup, working for the ECU Alumni Telethon, baking cakes on faculty appreciation day, and holding an Easter egg hunt for the faculty and staff's children.

Panhellenic is the nucleus that holds the sororities together. A few representatives from each of the twelve sororities comprise Panhellenic under the guidance and dedication of Laura Sweet. She explains that "Panhellenic is like a small family within itself, and although sororities are naturally competitive during rush, after rush they are all very compatible with each other."

Two scholarships are given by Panhellenic each year. One is awarded to the greek woman with the highest GPA and another to the greek pledge with the highest GPA.

Vice Chancellor of Student Life, Dr. Meyers, feels that "sororities add to the quality of life on the ECU campus by stressing academics, participating in campus activities and by being active members in the ECU community." He also thinks sororities give girls opportunities to develop leadership skills and teach girls how to get along in a group.

One sorority member said, "being in a sorority gives you a sense of belonging. When I was getting ready to come back this semester I felt like I was coming home instead of coming back to school, because to me my sorority is a home."

Being in a sorority doesn't end when your college career does. Membership, once initiated, is for life through alumni status. Dedicated alumni with extra time can become chapter advisors to collegiate members.

As another sorority girl put it, "Sorority membership means friendships and close bonds that last long after your college career has ended."

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ECU's A Shares H

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Although Georgia artist Cheryl Goldsleger is several hours from her home base in Athens, she is excited about participating in ECU's artist in residence program. She describes her participation as good experience for herself and her students.

"In any teaching situation when you are dealing with new people, you constantly get new insights and ideas," Goldsleger said. "It is a different kind of feedback."

Goldsleger believes that her work will help to enrich her students as well. "I try to work with students to develop their own ideas and styles. I don't advocate one style over another, especially mine."

A selection of Goldsleger's work will be on exhibit at Gray Gallery until Saturday, Sept. 27. In addition, Goldsleger will present a lecture on Monday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Jenkins Auditorium. She will explain how her work has developed into the

Artist's Influence

Continued From Page 9

played as a U.S.O. performance.

With all the recent restrictions on "violent" cartoons, the "cute" character, always a part of the animation stable, has become dominant. Such characters are considered safe but only if you discount their ability to sicken.

They sickened Avery, too.

What a vicarious thrill, then, is the opening of "Screwball Squirrel." A cutesy, Disney-type

Having A Me

And Comple

Continued From Page 9

tainly a trick. Not only did we have to endure 57,000 loud-mouthed drunks, who stomped our collective asses, we had one in the car.

Please believe, folks that one State fan in the car is worth a million in an open field. Stephanie, Stephen's sister (simple minds, simple names) was about as happy as a "hog in slop," as people from Raleigh say.

"Hey, hey, EC, you don't look so good to me." Yeah, babe. Hows about I reach around and scatter your frontal lobe a bit, then everything will look just ducky. No offense, of

HAWAIIAN BASH!

Don't Miss The Last Great Bash Of The Summer!!



Grab your jams and come to the Delta Sigma Phi/Delta Zeta Beach party in Memorial Gymnasium after the West Virginia Game. The Blow Out starts at 10:00 p.m. There will be contests and prizes given! Tickets will be sold outside the Student Store, at the game and at the door so be sure to be there!

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ECU's Artist In Residence Shares Her Experiences

ECU NEWS BUREAU

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enaustic style.

The Greeks first used this form of art to incorporate heated waxes and oil paints in their paintings. It was not until the 17th century that an effort was made to revive the technique. Today, most artists view this art form as too burdensome.

The creative ideas for Goldsleger's work come strictly from her imagination. There is a constant thematic presence of folding chairs in her drawings.

"Most of my work has the feeling of an interior. Even the exterior views have been opened up, roofs removed for inspection. Populated densely or sometimes sparsely with chairs, my pieces refer to human presence and absence," Goldsleger said. "My interests lie in how we conceive ideas and relationships and also in the many alternative ways these things could be conceived."

An Atlanta reviewer compares Goldsleger with French artist Duchamp, who took ordinary objects and gave them meaning.

A New York reviewer described Goldsleger's work as "architectural fantasies — like something done by Piranesi with a fondness for folding chairs."

"The architecture is viewed conceptually incorporating what we can know about space verses what we can actually see if we are in it," Goldsleger said. "Similar in many respects to Eastern art, there is not one location from which the whole is viewed. The viewer must visually walk around the buildings, rooms, and walls to take in the total image."

Goldsleger, who is teaching three classes at ECU, finds that the School of Art has an excellent program.

"ECU students are serious producing artists. They are well informed and have a grasp of what art is. This is a credit to the students and the faculty."

At the end of the semester, Goldsleger will return to Athens to prepare for a show in January at the Bertha Urdang Gallery in New York.

Artist's Influence Still Felt In Eighties

Continued From Page 9

played as a U.S.O. performance. With all the recent restrictions on "violent" cartoons, the "cute" character, always a part of the animation stable, has become dominant. Such characters are considered safe but only if you discount their ability to sicken.

They sickened Avery, too. What a vicarious thrill, then, is the opening of "Screwball Squirrel." A cutesy, Disney-type

squirrel is skipping through the woods, gathering acorns in his itty-bitty basket.

Then he encounters Screw who asks, "What's this cartoon going to be about?" The squirrel replies, "About me and all my forest friends: Charlie Chipmunk, Wallace Woodchuck, Barney Bear..."

"Oh no! Not that!" Screw moans, then leads the little squirrel behind a tree, and promptly

beats the snot out of him.

Avery's influence on the animation industry cannot be over estimated. His cartoons remain colorful and fresh in the 1980s. Perhaps no better epitaph could rest on Tex Avery's gravestone than his own surname which is derived from an Anglo-Saxon word meaning "king of the elves." His "enchanted drawings" will continue to work their special magic for years to come.

Having A Memorable Time At State

And Completely Forgetting About It

Continued From Page 9

tainly a trick. Not only did we have to endure \$7,000 loud-mouthed drunks, who stomped our collective asses, we had one in the car.

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"Hey, hey, EC, you don't look so good to me." Yeah, babe. Hows about I reach around and scatter your frontal lobe a bit, then everything will look just ducky. No offense, of

course — it's only a game. I think I'll end this article here. I'm getting a little worked up. It's just that I'm ashamed to admit that people from NC State can get on my nerves like

they do. After all, who wants to lose a football game to a student body who categorizes chewing tobacco as one of the four food groups? Not me, dude.

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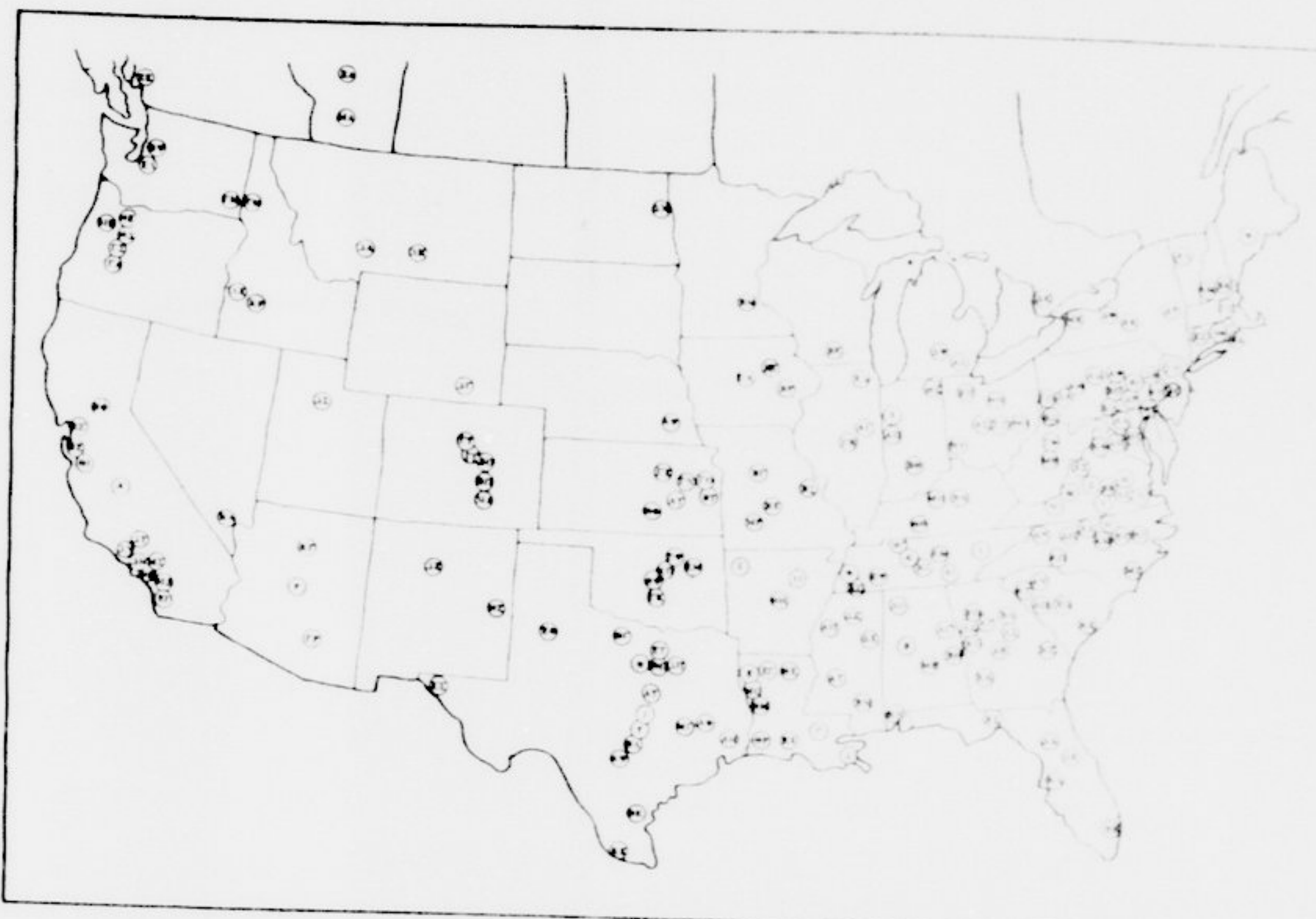
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Kappa Sigma is one of the oldest and largest college fraternities. Presently there are 201 Undergraduate Chapters and Colonies at leading colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

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What Does Kappa Sigma Offer Its Members?

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Beach

By MICHELLE SHEPHERD

Got the back to school... Need a break from work... ing for a good time? The answer is yes, then come first "Fall Fest 86" and help support the Arthritis Foundation. The Fall Fest will feature one of the hottest beach mus-

OMEGA PSI PHI

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi are throwing a party tonight from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. All proceeds will go to our 3rd Annual Achievement Week program. We would like to invite all interested students to our OMEGA ESSENCE (interest meeting) on Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in Room 214. For more info, contact any member of the fraternity.

NC STUDENT LEGISLATURE

If you really care, then OCEC is the place to be. The East Carolina College Chapter of the NC Student Legislature will hold a Fall Semester Open House on Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 214. Members will be present to answer questions and interested students will be able to meet with them. For more information, call 752-5543. NC Student Legislature.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The International Student Association would like to inform all members that we will be holding our 11th annual election on Sept. 11 at 4 p.m.

HONOR BOARD

Attention all members: Just a note that we have a case tonight. This September 11th at 5:30 p.m. in Room 214.

PRIME TIME

Prime Time is sponsored by the Crusade for Christ. We get together on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster Hall 102 B. Three reasons to have fun, fellowship and good Bible teaching. See you there!

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The distinguished men of the ECU Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are pleased to announce their fall semester mail smoker. All interested young men are encouraged and invited to attend. You will be thoroughly impressed. Sunday, Sept. 7 p.m. in the Leona Wright Afro-African Cultural Center. Dress to impress. See you there!

PHI SIGMA PI

Is your GPA 3.3 or better and do you have between 3 and 4 credit hours? Then Phi Sigma Pi is the honor fraternity for you. A follow-up meeting for all interested students will be held at 5 p.m. on Sept. 11 in Austin. See you there!

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The first meeting of the ECU College Republicans will be held on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in Room 221. Interested students are invited to attend.

ECU SURFING

The first meeting of the ECU Surfing team will be held on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in Room 221. The team is looking for new members. If you want to join the team, please call 752-5543. The team will be holding a social function on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in Room 221. All interested students are invited to attend. The team is looking for new members. Be there!

2ND ANNUAL LIFE'S A HEALTH AFFAIR

The 2nd Annual Life's A Health Affair will be held on Sept. 17 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 221. The event is sponsored by the West Virginia State Health Department, ECU Health Center, and Intramural Recreational Services.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union has an \$2500 scholarship and an informal worship service on Thursday called PAUSE. Drop by at 8:00 p.m. and join in!

MINORITY ARTS COMMITTEE

The Minority Arts Committee will be sponsoring a reception in honor of the renovation of the Leona S. Wright Afro-American Cultural Center on Fri. Sept. 1 from 6-7 p.m. All ECU students and faculty are invited to come and share this event.

MINORITY ARTS COMMITTEE

The Minority Arts Committee of the Student Union is now accepting applications for new members. Membership is open to students of all minority groups. All interested persons should stop by the Student Union office in Mendenhall 214 or contact Carrie Adair for an application.

WHEN A MURDER CASE IS SHOOTING WHICH DO YOU TRUST? YOUR EMOTIONS OR YOUR EVIDENCE? **JAGGED EDGE**

Showdate
September 11-14
8:00 p.m.
Hendrix Theatre

Beach Band To Play At Festival

By MICHELLE SHEERAN
Staff Writer

Got the back to school blues? Need a break from work? Looking for a good time? If your answer is yes, then come to the first "Fall Fest '86" and help support the Arthritis Foundation.

The Fall Fest will feature three of the hottest beach music bands

in Eastern North Carolina. So try to make it out to the Pitt County Fairgrounds on Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. The rain location will be at T.W.'s Nitelite.

Gates will open at 11 a.m. Tickets are only \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Advanced tickets are already selling well.

The first band is called Breeze, and they play beach music,

Rocky Mount is the home of this band, which formed five years ago. Breeze has released several songs, "Hello, Goodbye," being one of their top hits.

North Tower, which was formed in 1975, is from Raleigh. North Tower originated as a barbershop quartet at UNC. Since then North Tower has soared in popularity. This band

specializes in top forty/beach music.

Finally, the Embers will be present at the Fall Fest. Some say this band originated beach music in Raleigh. They are one of the more popular beach bands around. Among the Embers'

singers are Jackie Gore and Bob Tomlinson.

The "Fest of '86" should be lots of fun with music and dancing. Organizer Ben Bunch said, "We are happy to undertake this event in Greenville, and I am counting on the ECU students' support."

Dominos Pizza, WDEX 93, Pepsi, T.W.'s Nitelite and Hardee's are only a few of the many sponsors for the first "Fall Fest." Net proceeds from the fest go to the Arthritis Foundation.



Save your breath.
Plant a tree to make
more oxygen.

Announcements

OMEGA PSI PHI

The Omegas of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity are looking for a new chapter in Greenville. An interested person should contact the Omegas at 1000 N. Main St., Greenville, S.C. 29601. For more information, contact the Omegas at 1000 N. Main St., Greenville, S.C. 29601.

NC STUDENT LEGISLATURE

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JAGGED EDGE

R 13

Showdate
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8:00 p.m.
Hendrix Theatre

GRADUATING?

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA

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ECHO

The Echo Fraternity is looking for new members. The fraternity is a group of students who meet to discuss and pass laws for the state. For more information, contact the fraternity at 1000 N. Main St., Greenville, S.C. 29601.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is looking for new members. The fellowship is a group of students who meet to discuss and pass laws for the state. For more information, contact the fellowship at 1000 N. Main St., Greenville, S.C. 29601.

LSS SOCIETY

The LSS Society is looking for new members. The society is a group of students who meet to discuss and pass laws for the state. For more information, contact the society at 1000 N. Main St., Greenville, S.C. 29601.

COPING WITH STRESS

The Coping With Stress group is looking for new members. The group is a group of students who meet to discuss and pass laws for the state. For more information, contact the group at 1000 N. Main St., Greenville, S.C. 29601.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

The Eating Disorders Support Group is looking for new members. The group is a group of students who meet to discuss and pass laws for the state. For more information, contact the group at 1000 N. Main St., Greenville, S.C. 29601.

NURSING STUDENTS

The Nursing Students group is looking for new members. The group is a group of students who meet to discuss and pass laws for the state. For more information, contact the group at 1000 N. Main St., Greenville, S.C. 29601.

METHODIST STUDENT CENTER

The Methodist Student Center is looking for new members. The center is a group of students who meet to discuss and pass laws for the state. For more information, contact the center at 1000 N. Main St., Greenville, S.C. 29601.

WHAT FOOTBALL FANS LOVE TACKLING.

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Beach Band To Play At Festival

By MICHELLE SHEERAN
Staff Writer

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Announcements

OMEGA PSI PHI

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is throwing a party tonight from 10 pm until 1 am. All proceeds will go to our 3rd Annual Achievement Week program. We would also like to invite all interested ladies to attend our OMEGA ESSENCE interest meeting on Sun. Sept. 14 at 8 pm in Room 4 Mendenhall. For more info contact any member of the fraternity.

NC STUDENT LEGISLATURE

If you really care, then VOICE YOUR OPINION! The East Carolina Delegation to the NCSL will hold a fall semester organizational meeting on Monday at 7 pm, Room 212, Mendenhall. Veteran Legislators and interested new students make plans to attend. Questions or information, call Gordon at 758-638. NCSL The Campus Voice!

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The International Student Association would like to inform all members that there will be elections on Sat. at Mendenhall room 212 at 4 pm.

HONOR BOARD

Attention all members: Just a reminder that we have a case tonight, Thursday September 11th at 5:30 in room 241 Mendenhall.

PRIME TIME

Prime Time is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. We get together every Thursday at 7:30 pm in Brewster, Room 102 B. Three reasons: to have fun, fellowship and good Bible teaching. See you there!

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The distinguished men of the Eta Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are pleased to announce their fall semester formal smoker. All interested young men are encouraged and invited to attend. You will be thoroughly impressed Sunday, Sept. 14 at 7 pm in the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center. Dress to impress, see you there. G5

PHI SIGMA PI

Is your GPA 3.3 or better and do you have between 3 and 96 credit hours? Then Phi Sigma Pi is the Honor Fraternity for you! A followup meeting for all interested students will be held at 5 pm on Sept. 11 in Austin 13. See you there!

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The first meeting of the ECU College Republicans will be held on Tues., Sept. 16, in 221 Mendenhall. Interested students are invited to attend.

ECU SURFING

The first meeting is tonight at 8 pm in 221 Mendenhall. The team tryouts will be Sunday, Sept. 21 at Hatteras. You must attend the meeting if you want to tryout for the team. If unable to attend call Blair at 758-8393 or Cree at 758-9627. A special nocturnal social function will follow the meeting at Georgetown Apts. ECU's club of the year in 1983 and 1985 is open to all beach lovers (yes girls, you can join the club if you don't surf). New members welcome. Be there!

2ND ANNUAL LIFE'S A HEALTH AFFAIR

The 2nd Annual Life's A Health Affair will be held Wed., Sept. 17 from 3-6 pm at Mendenhall. Special give-aways will be available. Sponsored by the West Area Residence Council, Student Health Center, and Intramural Recreational Services.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union has a \$2 supper on Mondays and an informal worship service on Thursdays called PAUSE. Drop by 511 E. 10th St and join in!

MINORITY ARTS COMMITTEE

The Minority Arts Committee will be sponsoring a reception in honor of the renovation of the Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Cultural Center on Fri. Sept. 1 from 5-7 pm. All ECU students and faculty are invited to come and share this event.

MINORITY ARTS COMMITTEE

The Minority Arts Committee of the Student Union is now accepting applications for new members. Membership is open to students of all minority groups. All interested persons should stop by the Student Union office in Mendenhall 234 or contact Cedric Adderley for an application.

GRADUATING?

Seniors and Graduate Students are encouraged to pick up a REGISTRATION PACKET at the Career Planning and Placement Service. You are able to leave a resume with us and establish a place to put letters of reference on file. You will be able to interview on campus if you meet the qualifications of the employers who come to campus between October and April. Those who wait will miss the chance to interview on the 40 already scheduled interviewing persons coming in October. You need to return the cards and resumes in the REGISTRATION PACKET as soon as possible. Recommended that it be in for those interviews by mid Sept.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will be having rush on Sept. 22-24. We invite all students to rush this good fraternity that believes in service to campus, community, and the nation. An information booth will be run the 16-19 of Sept. in front of the student store or in Mendenhall. Come by and join us today!

ECHO

The first meeting of East Carolina Honors Organization will be held on Thursday, Sept. 11 at 5:00 in the Honors Lounge Rawl 8m. 200. Anyone currently taking Honors classes or anyone with an interest in the program is invited to attend. Contact Brian Burke 752-4999 for information or if you cannot attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

You don't have to be an athlete to join us for fun and fellowship every Wednesday night at 7 pm in Rawl 130. Come check us out!

LSS SOCIETY

LSS Society meeting 7:30 Thursday, Sept. 11 at Cubbies.

COPING WITH STRESS

A free mini class offered by the East Carolina Counseling Center for students, and the nation. An information booth will be run the 16-19 of Sept. in front of the student store or in Mendenhall. Come by and join us today!

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

The Eating Disorders Support Group is held every Wednesday from 5-6 pm in Room 10 at the Student Health Center. For more information contact Judith Yonke, M.D. at 757-6841.

NURSING STUDENTS

Fall Graduates: In order to receive your Nursing Pin in December, orders must be placed in the Student Store, Wright Building no later than September 19, 1986. Orders should be placed at the Jewelry Counter. Orders must be paid in full when the order is placed.

METHODIST STUDENT CENTER

Friday night, 8:30 pm, we are painting the beach mural downstairs. Wear old clothes and come for an evening of fellowship, pizza, and hard work. Everyone is welcome. The Center is located at 501 E. 5th St. across from Garrett dorm. 758-2030. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES All Seats \$2.00 Everyday 'Til 5:30 PM

BUCCANEER MOVIES	
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15 HEARTBURN Ends Today! — R —	1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 Killer Party Ends Today! — R —
BACK TO SCHOOL 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15 BULLIES Ends Today! — R —	

Starts Tomorrow!!
"It may be one of the best horror films of the last decade!" — Philip Nulman —

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
DEMONS

WHAT FOOTBALL FANS LOVE TACKLING.

WHEN A MURDER CASE IS THIS SHOCKING...
WHICH DO YOU TRUST...
YOUR EMOTIONS
OR YOUR EVIDENCE?

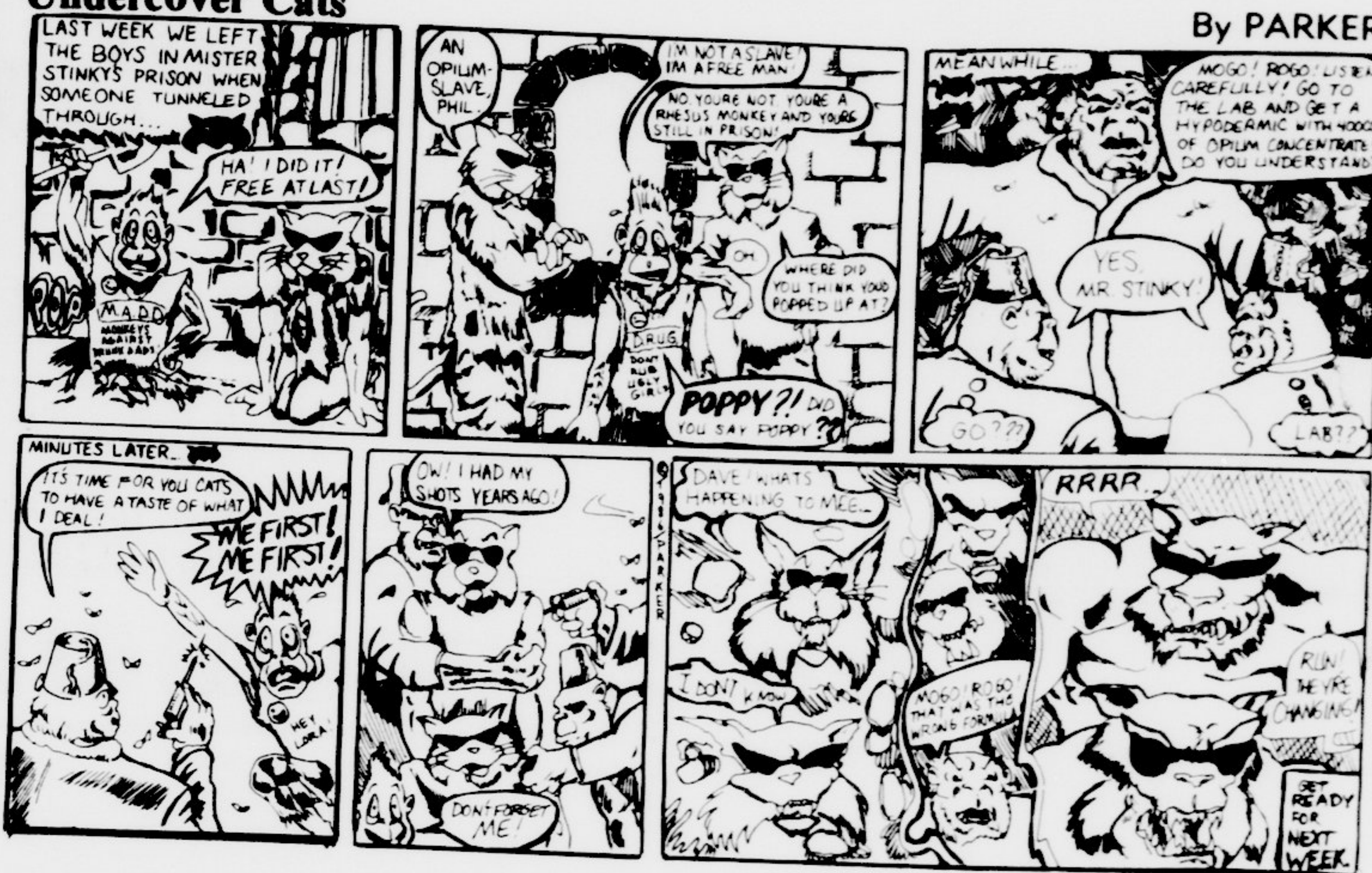
JAGGED EDGE

R-15
Showdate
September 11-14
8:00 p.m.
Hendrix Theatre

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed Undercover Cats

By PARKER



Sneed

By BRYANT

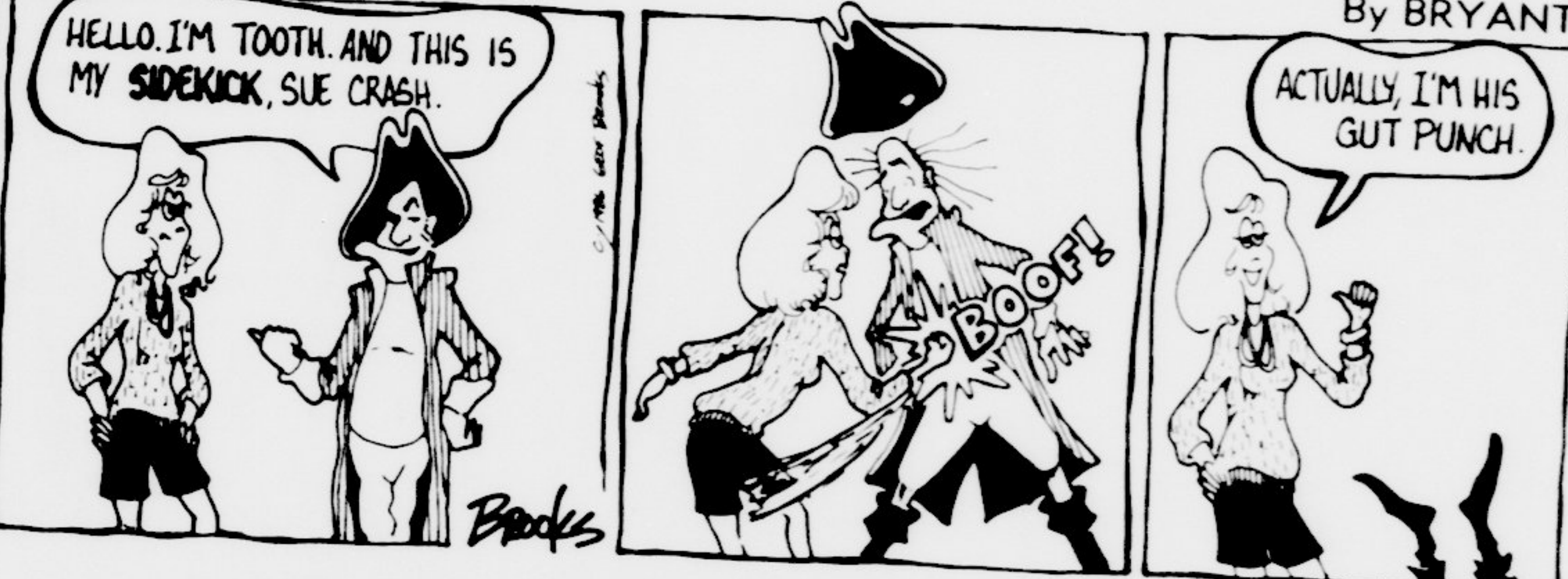


Fun-O-Rama

By LATTIMORE-COBB

Tooth

By BRYANT



Walkin' The Plank

By A GUY



The Beast Carolinian

UNDERCOVER CATS SOLVE MYSTERY

By Robert Mazzoli

Frank's Bar on S. Blue Street was broken into and robbed last Friday night. The city police department, stumped by the thieves, called in Phil and Dave, the Undercover Cats, for assistance.

Said Frank, proprietor of the bar, "The Boys got the viciously coded detective around."

Later, temper compe, mericula die, and noc aquia et mater. Sed, patre et mater sum est gloria. Franco Marcus servare hanc felinus semper dei virginis. Iokai kis aditaki. Iuliffakya id aditaki. Iokai kis aditaki. Iuliffakya id aditaki. Iokai kis aditaki. Iuliffakya id aditaki. Iokai kis aditaki. Iuliffakya id aditaki.

MARTIAN WOMAN RAISED BY WOLVES GIVES BIRTH TO ELVIS—AND LIVES!

By Jeff Parker

In a surprise development, aliens and household appliances teamed up to create a rock album with the intention to raise money for biomechanical organisms all



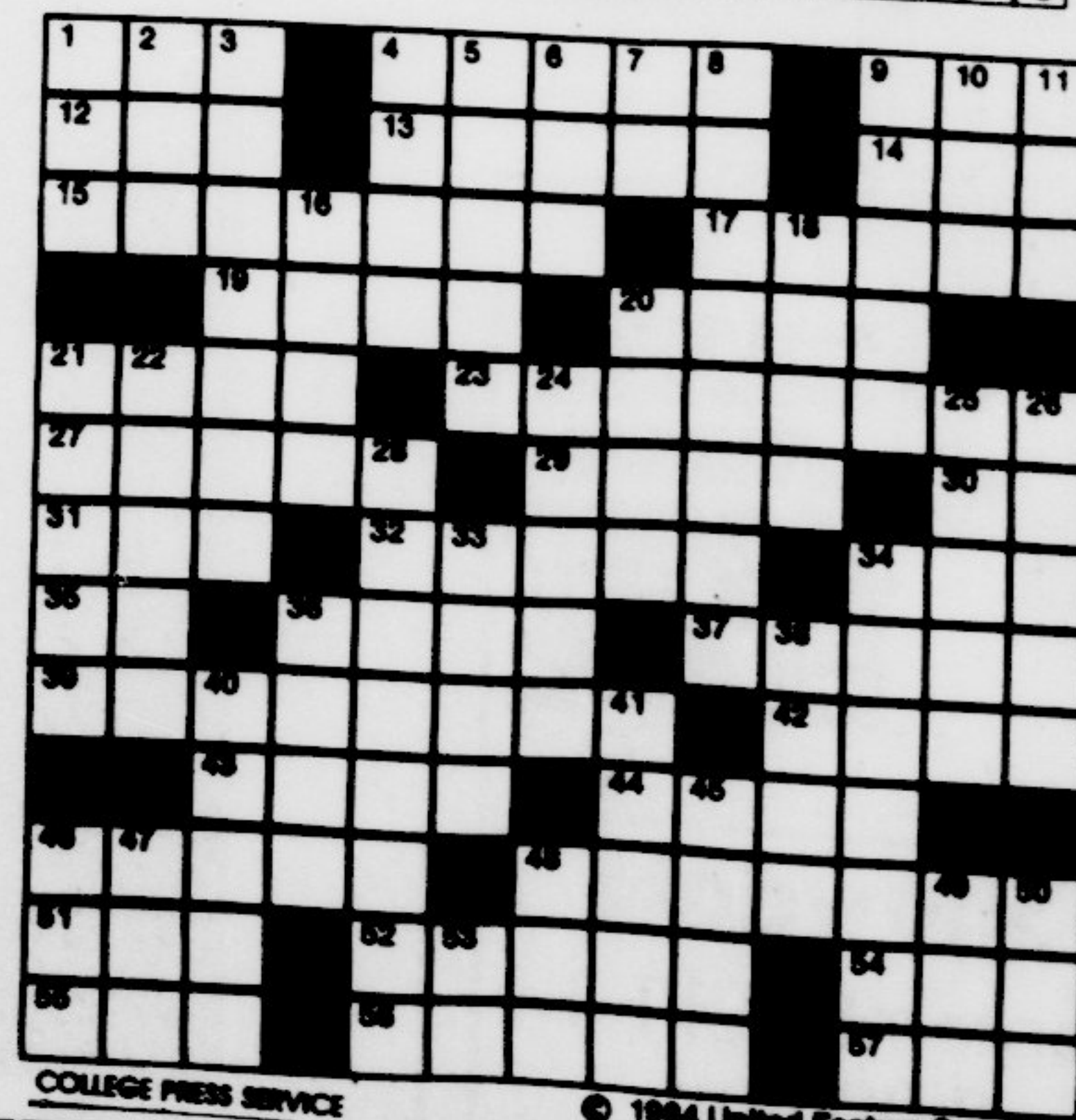
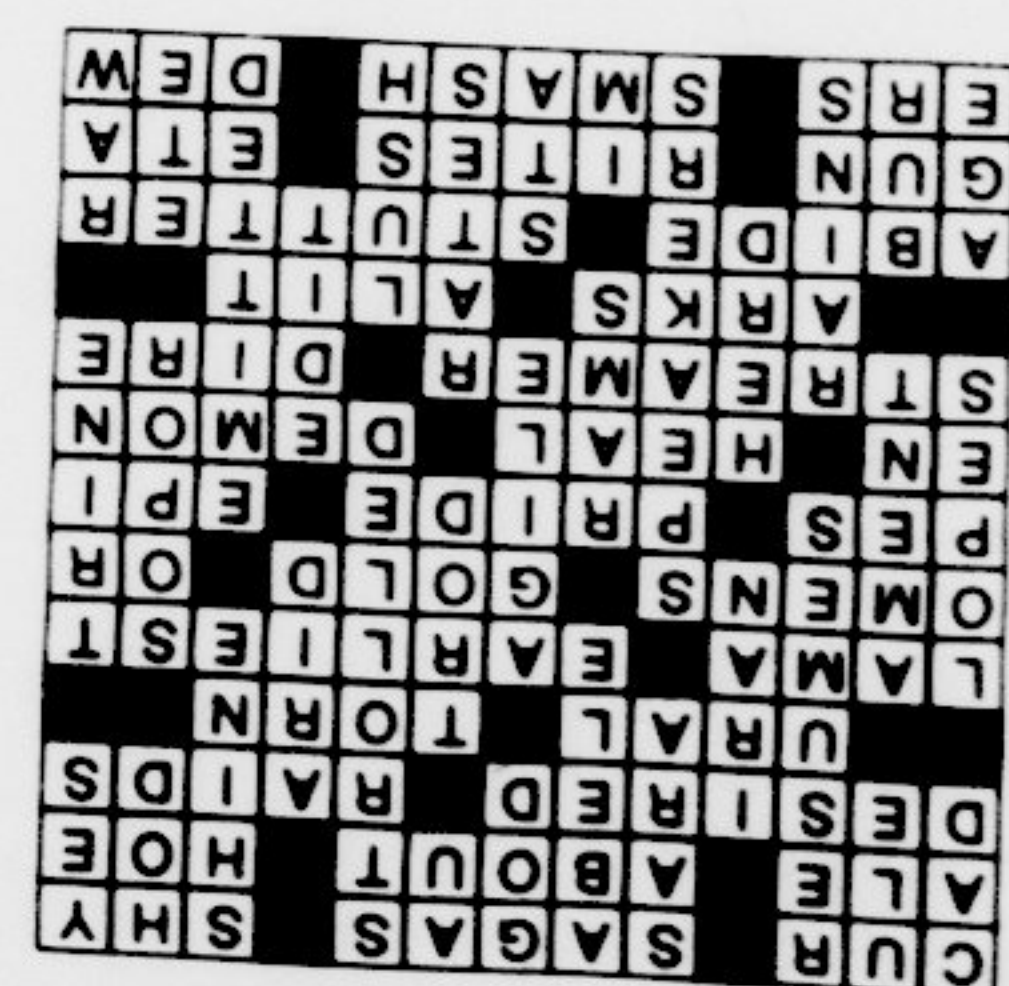
The East Carolinian Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Mongrel
- 4 Epitaph
- 9 Timid
- 12 Beverage
- 13 Around
- 14 Garden tool
- 15 Coveted
- 17 Forays
- 19 Mountains of Europe
- 20 Ripped
- 21 Tibetan priest
- 23 Coming in best time
- 27 Forebodings
- 28 Precious metal
- 30 Either's partner
- 31 Footlike part
- 32 Self-esteem
- 34 Slender finial
- 35 Printer's measure
- 36 Cure
- 37 Monster
- 39 Pennant
- 42 Extremely terrible
- 43 Wooden vessels
- 44 Landed
- 46 Dwell
- 48 Speech impediment
- 51 Firearm
- 52 Ceremonies
- 54 Greek letter
- 56 Bitter vetch
- 58 Shatter
- 57 Condensed moisture

DOWN

- 1 Uncouth person
- 2 Rubber tree
- 3 Recommences
- 4 Girl's name
- 5 White poplar
- 6 Deity
- 7 Symbol for gold
- 8 Walked leisurely
- 9 Glisten
- 10 Brick-carrying device
- 11 Affirmative
- 16 Country of Asia
- 18 Dry
- 20 Walked on
- 21 Runs easily
- 22 Catkin
- 24 Nimble
- 25 Deep sleep
- 26 Threefold
- 28 Orators
- 33 Male sheep: pl.
- 34 Sent forth
- 36 Flock
- 38 Prepare for print
- 40 Showers
- 41 Evaluates
- 45 Extravagant
- 46 Mature
- 47 Prickly envelope of fruit
- 48 Music: as written
- 49 French for "summer"
- 50 Uncooked
- 53 Negative prefix



Overkill

By FRIEDRICH



Campus Comics

By BARBOUR



Although Shelton Bryant's ill Nehlen's troops will be ready.

ECU Fo

By RICK McCORMAC

The ECU Athletic Market Department, in conjunction with local merchants, will once again sponsor a number of promotional events this football season.

The first of the promotions will be held at this Saturday's game against West Virginia. Kentucky Fried Chicken is sponsoring Pom-Pon Day, with 6,000 Pom-Pons and Gold Pom-Pons to be distributed as fans enter the contest.

The Pom-Pon giveaway will coincide with the traditional tailgating parties that are a part of every football Saturday at ECU.

In addition to supplying the Pom-Pons, KFC will also donate \$1 from the purchase of each Pirate Tailgate Special to the ECU Scholarship Fund. The program will be in effect for every Pirate home game.

Other promotions slated for the upcoming season include the "Ain't It Great To Tailgate" promotion, which will take place for the Southwestern Louisiana game. The grand-prize winner will receive a trip for four to Miami from Delta Airlines, five

Nehlen E

By SPORTS STAFF

Although West Virginia University partisans might be expecting an easy time of it Saturday on the basis of ECU's season-opening loss, they should think twice, warns a knowledgeable Mountaineer coach Don Nehlen.



West Virginia coach Don Nehlen, who last week, doesn't underestimate

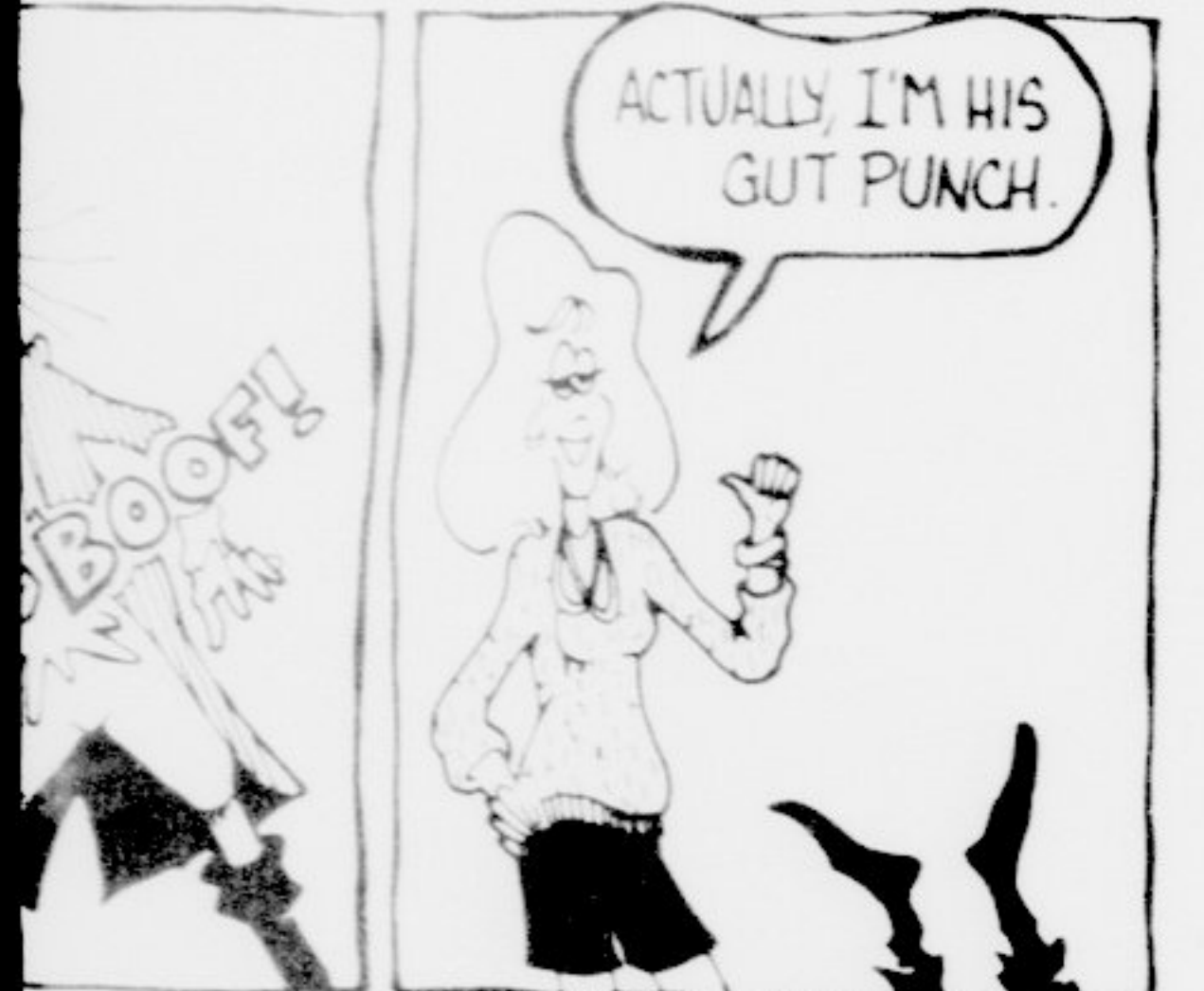
By PARKER



By BRYANT



By BRYANT

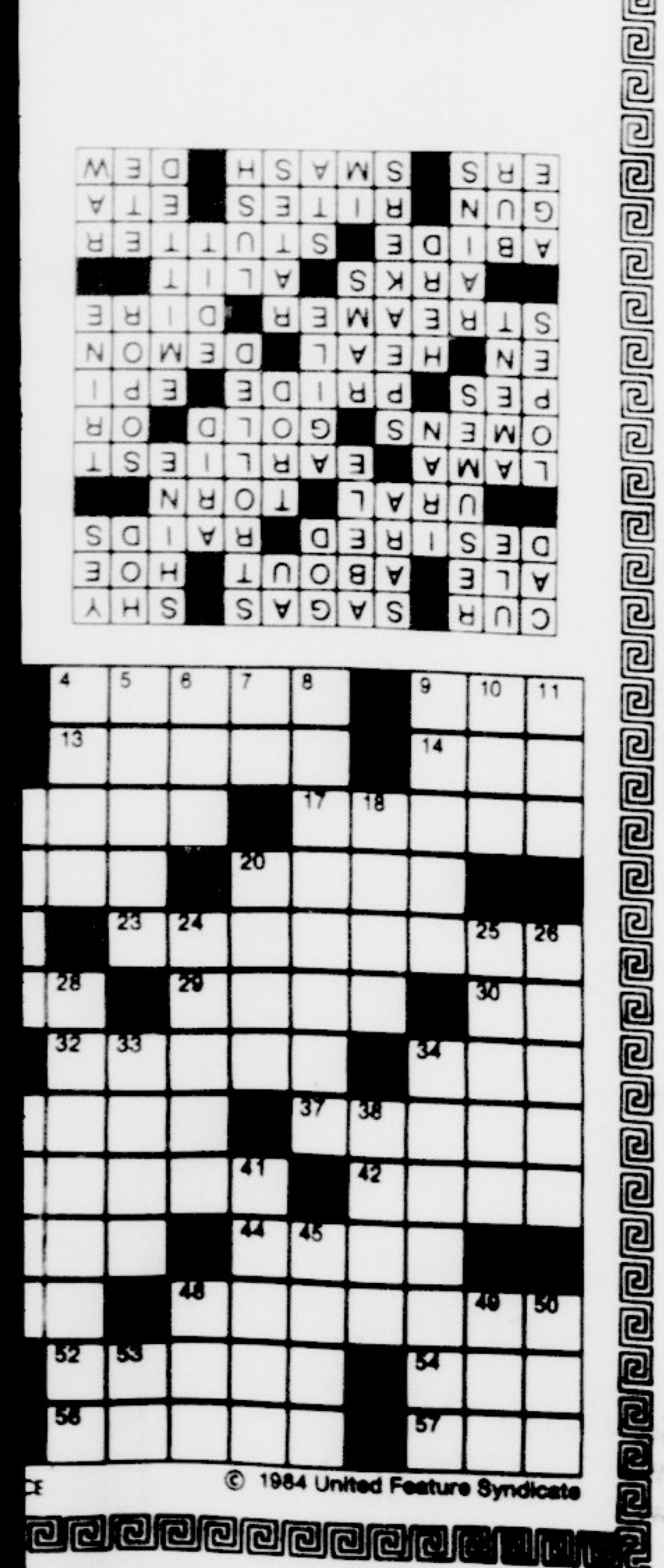


olinian



Photo by Daniel Maurer

ian Puzzle



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THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Sports

SEPTEMBER 11, 1986 Page 15



Although Sheldon Bryant's illustration depicts a sluggish West Virginia Mountaineer, you can bet Don Nehlen's troops will be ready to play on Saturday night. But, so will Art Baker's Pirates!

ECU Football Promotions

By RICK MCCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

The ECU Athletic Marketing Department, in conjunction with local merchants, will once again sponsor a number of promotions this football season.

The first of the promotions will be held at this Saturday's game against West Virginia. Kentucky Fried Chicken is sponsoring Pom-Pon Day, with 6,000 Purple and Gold Pom-Pons to be distributed as fans enter the contest.

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Other promotions slated for the upcoming season include the "Ain't It Great To Tailgate" promotion, which will take place for the Southwestern Louisiana game. The grand-prize winner will receive a trip for four to Miami from Delta Airlines, five

days and four nights at the Sheraton Bal-Harbor, four tickets to the ECU-Miami game on Thanksgiving Day, and complimentary passes to a number of local tourist attractions.

The third promotion will take place during the Georgia Southern game, which will also be Homecoming. In addition to the traditional Homecoming activities, Coca-Cola and BB&T will sponsor youth-jersey day, giving away 1,250 jerseys.

Domino's Pizza will sponsor Seat Cushion Day during the Southern Miss game, while the Cincinnati game will close the season with Senior Day and Scout Day.

As usual, the marketing department has tried to provide a number of different events to promote interest not only among the student body but to people of all ages.

"We've tried to have promotions that will attract not only the students but all members of the family as well," ECU Marketing Director Lee Workman said. "This is going to be another good year for promotions and we're really looking forward to the season and all of the festivities that go along with Pirate foot-

ball."

Marketing Assistant John Althoff praised the ECU students for making the promotion so successful in the past.

"We have one of the best student body's in the country," Althoff said. "I know they will come out and support us just as they have in the past — and we appreciate it."

Althoff also mentioned the Tri-Sigs and Gamma Sigma Sigma as being "instrumental" in conducting the many promotions, saying that he and the whole marketing department would like to express their "sincere appreciation for all of the help these two sororities have given."

● ● ●

There will be an auction at the Pirate Club Building Friday night at 8 p.m. Among the items to be auctioned off are: An Ernest Byner jersey, two ECU football helmets, an Independence Bowl jersey, an autograph football, a pick-up truck, a VCR, a set of tires and a number of gift certificates. All people are encouraged to attend, and proceeds will go to the ECU Scholarship Fund.

Nehlen Expects Tough Game

By SPORTS STAFF
UPI Staff

Although West Virginia University partisans might be expecting an easy time of it Saturday on the basis of ECU's season-opening loss, they should think twice, warns a knowledgeable Mountaineer coach Don Nehlen.

The Pirates were topped 38-10 by North Carolina State last weekend but Nehlen feels the score was a bit misleading.

"They fell apart for some reason or other in the fourth quarter," Nehlen said Monday.

"There was a fumble, they dropped a punt and they threw an interception. They just did some dumb things and, boom, North

Carolina State had two or three touchdowns just like that."

Nehlen figures his team should improve in certain areas in its first road game, set for Saturday in the confines of Ficklen Stadium.

"If we don't (watch out for them), then we're not concentrating as players and not doing our jobs as coaches," he said.

The Mountaineers launched the new campaign with a 47-14 thrashing of Northern Illinois at Mountaineer Field.

After viewing game films of the victory over the Huskies, Nehlen said he was pleased that the Mountaineers were penalized only four times. All on the defense.

"That's encouraging," the seventh year coach said. "Maybe we didn't execute as well as we'd like, but we at least didn't have any confusion where to go and when to go."

Nehlen also was happy with his offense averaging eight yards per play and a 19-point spurge near the end of the first half. "Those were things I really liked," he said.

Senior tailback John Holifield, who led the team with 11 rushes for 98 yards and two touchdowns, was named offensive champion of the game. Holifield played only the first half because of a sore knee.

Senior defensive tackle Jeff Lucas was named defensive champion with seven solo tackles and two assists.

Despite the competitive schedule that Nehlen's Mountaineers face, he insists his troops aren't looking past the Pirates.

"I hope our boys are ready for ECU," he said, "heck, I know they have talent and they have one of the toughest schedules around."

Ficklen Home Opener

By SCOTT COOPER
& RICK MCCORMAC
Sports Editors

A powerful West Virginia Mountaineer team, under the direction of seventh-year head coach Don Nehlen, visits Ficklen Stadium Saturday for ECU's 1986 home opener. West Virginia's trip to Greenville marks their first arrival since 1970, when they upended the Pirates 28-14.

The Mountaineers finished their 1985 campaign with an impressive 7-3-1 record, including victories in their final three games of the season. However, the seven wins were not enough to earn West Virginia a post-season bowl bid.

Nehlen has turned the Mountaineers into an Eastern power, after inheriting a squad that suffered through four consecutive losing seasons. The seven wins last year were the fewest under Nehlen since his inaugural 6-6 campaign.

After last week's 47-14 mauling of Northern Illinois, the Mountaineers will hope to use their aggressive, overpowering style against ECU. Coach Art Baker ranks the West Virginia program among some of the nation's best.

"They are in a class with Penn State and Auburn," Baker said. "They are a nasty, rough, aggressive, hard-nosed football team."

West Virginia offensively runs the Multiple "I", but basically tries to dominate their opponents physically with their running game.

"West Virginia is the type of team that runs the ball right at

"They are in a class with Penn State and Auburn. They are a nasty, rough, aggressive, hard-nosed football team."

—Art Baker

you," assistant coach Paul Anderson said at Monday's press conference. "It's not that they can't pass the ball, but they have been successful in the past — just overpowering people physically."

Replacing NFL first-round draft pick Brian Jozwiak and Chuck Joliff at the tackle positions will be the biggest hole to fill on the offense. Center Brian Smider earned a letter last year

along with Milton Redwine (both at 285).

Running behind the mammoth offensive line will be senior tailback John Holifield and fullback Chris Pecon. Holifield rushed for 98 yards on just 11 carries and his backup Pat Randolph gained 88 yards on just three carries against Northern Illinois last Saturday.

Quarterback Mike Timko was less than impressive last week completing just six of 19 passes with one interception. However, he did throw for 112 yards and one touchdown. Last year's QB, John Talley, was the leading receiver in the opener with two catches for 30 yards, including a score.

Defensively, the Mountaineers boast four All-America candidates. Defensive end Matt Smith, who led the team in tackles in '85, returns along with Jeff Lucas, who had nine stops from his tackle position. Noseguard David Grant (6-4, 280) is another candidate for post-season honors and had six tackles in the Mountaineer opener. The final candidate is free safety Travis Curtis, who led the team in interceptions, is known as one of the team's most

See DEFENSE, page 17

NCAA Rules; Howell Reacts

Continued from page 1

NCAA the following day that ECU would not appeal.

Howell said the NCAA was mostly interested in the bank accounts and according to officials, the accounts were not authorized by the university and that they (the accounts) were used for "permissible purposes."

Chairman of the NCAA Infractions Committee, Frank Remington, told UPI wire service that the accounts were "not used with the intention to provide improper payments or financial aid to prospective or enrolled student-athletes."

"Instead, the account was used to pay costs incurred in operating the football program that either were unbudgeted or unauthorized by athletics administrators," Remington added.

Remington went on to say that the one-year probationary period and an institutional rules-education program were administered to ECU to ensure that the university maintains a clean football program.

Contributing a great deal to this story was Rick McCormac and Tim Chandler.

Colorado Springs, Colo., on Aug. 17, 1986. A brief, friendly meeting was begun and concluded with substantial agreement between ECU officials and NCAA enforcement representatives, that a small number of minor, technical violations of NCAA legislation had in fact occurred.

Frank J. Remington, Chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, informed me and the other institutional representatives, that the Committee findings and any resulting penalties would be sent to me as Chief Executive Officer within two weeks.

The confidential letter and report were received on Sept. 3, 1986 and on Sept. 4, 1986, I advised Walter Byers, NCAA Executive Director, and Frank J. Remington, that ECU would not exercise its right to appeal any of the findings or penalties of the confidential report. In the findings there were seven incidents of institutional violations of NCAA legislation which fall into the classification of minor infractions which did not afford East Carolina University a competitive advantage.

The penalties were: a public reprimand and censure will be

issued by the NCAA and the Institution will be placed on probation for one year.

The requirement to be met during probation is that we develop and implement a rules education program for Athletic Department staff members and report our progress to the NCAA on or before Jan. 1, 1987.

It is particularly noteworthy that no additional penalties were levied against the Institution, individual sports programs, or any Athletic Department personnel. ECU is not restricted for post-season competition, TV exposure, recruiting, or personnel duties.

Sports Fact

Thur. Sept. 11, 1959

Pittsburgh relief pitcher Elroy Face ends a personal two-season 22-game winning streak when the Pirates lose to the Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-4. The winning pitcher in relief of starter Sandy Koufax is Chuck Chum, who scores his third and final major league victory. Face finishes the 1959 season with an 18-1 record.



ECU Chancellor John Howell is pleased that the university has concluded its efforts to resolve the NCAA sanctions.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

CHI OMEGA: This Friday night we are all mentally and physically prepared for an evening of intense enjoyment. We hope you are ready for the same. Remember, if you can't hang, drink Tang. See you at 11 p.m. The Sig Eps. P.S. Watch out for a mad-dog running around in his birthday suit.

AOTT CAR WASH: Come to Hardee's on 10th St. between 10 and 2 on Saturday, and let the AOTT's wash your car! YOU KNOW that you want a clean car to tailgate in at the WVU game!

PI KAPPA PHI: Car wash, Friday at 1 at the Shell Station in front of Farm Fresh. Also, house cleanup Sunday at 2. Both events are mandatory.

ALL SORORITIES: The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to wish everyone good luck during rush.

HANKS HOMEMADE ICE CREAM: Coupon! Sept. 9 issue expires Monday, Sept. 15, 1986.

RUSH PHI TAU: Sept. 15, 7 p.m. Do it! Mother would want you to!

RUSH PHI KAPPA TAU: Rush Phi Tau, Rush Phi Kappa Tau, Rush Phi Tau, Phi Kappa Tau, Rush Phi Tau, Phi Kappa Tau, Rush Phi Tau, Phi Kappa Tau. Confused about RUSH? Check out the rest, but NO DOUBT, PHI KAPPA TAU IS THE BEST!

501, SURPRISE! SURPRISE! The best REAL dream I've ever had. Love, 105.

RUSH: Tonight and tomorrow only! Little sister rush at the Sig Tau house, 8:30 until. Call for rides 757-0127. Come party with us.

ALPHA DELTA PI'S: The fun starts at 12:30 you better be ready, 'cause on Pre Night you'll party with Phi Tau Freddie! A shot to get started and a toast for all, loud music, dancing, we'll have a ball! It'll be great, there's no doubt, 'cause Friday night we're gonna BLOW IT OUT!

PI KAPPA PHI RUSH INFO: Pi Kappa Phi will have an information table in front of the student store today and tomorrow. Anyone interested is invited to stop by.

ADPIS: We'll start with the short heard around the world. Surf's up. Bring your bail money to pay the jail keeper. We'll party all night and sleep all day. The sign grip crew.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA: Brother rush is Mon-Thurs. A fraternity where you can be yourself.

SIGMA NU: The Knights of Sigma Nu will be meeting this Thurs. night at Pizza Hut on 10th St. at 8 p.m. We will be tailgating before Saturday's game in the parking lot at Rose High School starting around 4 p.m. There will be a post game party at Gene's apt. Wear your togas!

SIGMA NU: The Knights of Sigma Nu will be having their regular meeting in Room 221 Mendenhall Sunday night at 9:30 p.m. Lil Sisters are asked to meet upstairs in Mendenhall at 8:30 on Sunday for a special meeting.

MICHELLE E: The trip on bus No. 1 with SPE started out to fun indeed. Bacardi, Seagrams and vodka in hand, the trip to State promised to be grand. But just outside Raleigh you were such a sight, that Virginia Gentleman did not do you right. The smell of VG all over the floor, made all of bus no. 1 run for the door. Thanks to everyone who watched her you guys were great, so Tara and Barb could go watch N.C. State.

SCOTT AVERY: I'm glad you can play but please be careful...Anne.

TO THE OWNER OF THE BLUE NISSAN PICKUP: State Tailgate was a blast. Sorry we missed you. Potato salad was great. Where are you parking Saturday? The party from 647 Ramada? Get it right Bill.

YUM!!: Homemade Oreo Ice Cream with M&M Candies blended into it. YUM!! Only at Hank's Homemade Ice Cream (beside Wendy's). It can't be beat!!

SCOTT SNYDER: Beryl Cream, a little dab will do ya! Use as directed. RRRRRR...

THE VESSEL, THE BANDIT AND SHAW CHEVETTE: Stop on the highway for a piss. Girls OTR. Who bled on the sheets? David needs handy help. Run, Andrew run. Making babies at A&P. Get your foot out of my back. Ricky and Helen get a cab. Bill's escort service, we left your muffler in Raleigh. Continue this Saturday.

STRATTON: Where in the hell is Johnny Paycheck? I'm 37 years old. Amen. The Pro Cooler Player.

SIGMA NU: The Knights of Sigma Nu will be having their Fall Rush next week. The parties will be held Mon-Thurs in Jones Cafeteria from 8-11 p.m. We encourage all males on campus that are serious about being Greek to attend! For info call 758-0870 and ask for Gene, Dave or Cheeto.

SIGMA NU BROTHERS & LIL SISTERS: Remember to wear your togas for Saturday's game and the festivities afterwards. Remember Cheeto says, "If you can't wear your togas wear nothing at all."

FOUND: Ladies' watch. Call 757-6324 to identify and claim.

CLAUDIA: Congratulations, little sis! You made it to sisterhood! Love, Amy (YBS)

ALPHA SIGS: We hope you and the Alpha Sigs from ACC are as psyched as we are about Friday night! Looks like it's going to be an all-nighter!! Love, the AOTT's.

AOTT: Congratulations to our new sisters: Amy Campbell, Diane Felton, Kim King, Claudia Wiles, and Laura Wood. Welcome to sisterhood! Love, your sisters.

TO MY NEIGHBORS: Mel, Tobl, Nancy and Suz: I support you all the way with ZTA! Best wishes. Love ya'll, Eric Weninger (Happy Birthday)

SPRING GRADUATES: Only 240 more days!

KA LITTLE SISTERS: Welcome back! Our first meeting will be Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. It's very important you attend. Mandatory! Let's make this a GREAT semester.

FOUND: Black lab puppy around 3rd & 4th Streets, last Monday night, Sept. 1. Call 758-4019.

LIFE'S A HEALTH AFFAIR: Spend a healthy afternoon with us at the 2nd Annual Life's A Health Affair, Wed., Sept. 17 from 3-6 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center. Fun, games, exhibits, free give-aways. Sponsored by the West Area Residence Council, Student Health Service and Intramural Recreational Services.

HEY TKE'S: Better get some rest cause Pre Night with Delta Zeta is going to be the best! We love ya, Delta Zeta.

TO ALL THE WILD WOMEN AT ECU: Kenny Bourgeois is out there waiting for you! Room 216A Scott Dorm, ph. 758-7719.

HEY NOW DEADHEADS: Miss the DC shows? This Friday at 10 p.m. we'll hear it on WZMB, 91.3 FM. Every Friday night from 8 p.m. to midnight is ROCK OUTLET with DEAD REDD. Enjoy the show! Jerry is OK!

SCUBA DIVERS: The Coral Reef Dive Club will hold the 1st meeting of the semester at Hooters, Thurs. 9/11 at 10 p.m. Nominations for club officers will be taken. Please attend!

SCOTT AND TIM: Sorry you had to see me in such great shape at the tailgate party, but next time you great sportswriters lose your press passes, come find me and let's party! Love, Anne, the typesetter from Jersey.

NEW!!: Try one of Hank's NEW Treasure Chest Treats!! Guaranteed to make your evening complete!!

HOMEMADE HOT WAFFLE CONES!!!: We'll fill 'em with your favorite HOMEMADE ICE CREAM, top it with HOT FUDGE, the CANDY, real WHIPPED CREAM, and a CHERRY—Utterly Delicious!!

WANTED

ATTENTION: Tutor needed for intro. to Logic 1500 immediately. Please call David at 752-1182.

WANTED: Need dependable person to answer telephones. Light typing. Hours 8:30-12:30 Mon.-Fri. Call Pam at 758-6200.

WANTED: MALE DIVERS FOR THE ECU DIVING TEAM. An excellent opportunity to be a varsity athlete. Call John Rose or Rick Kobe at 757-6490.

WANTED: Female student to assist housewife with house cleaning and child care in exchange for room and board. Near campus. 757-1798.

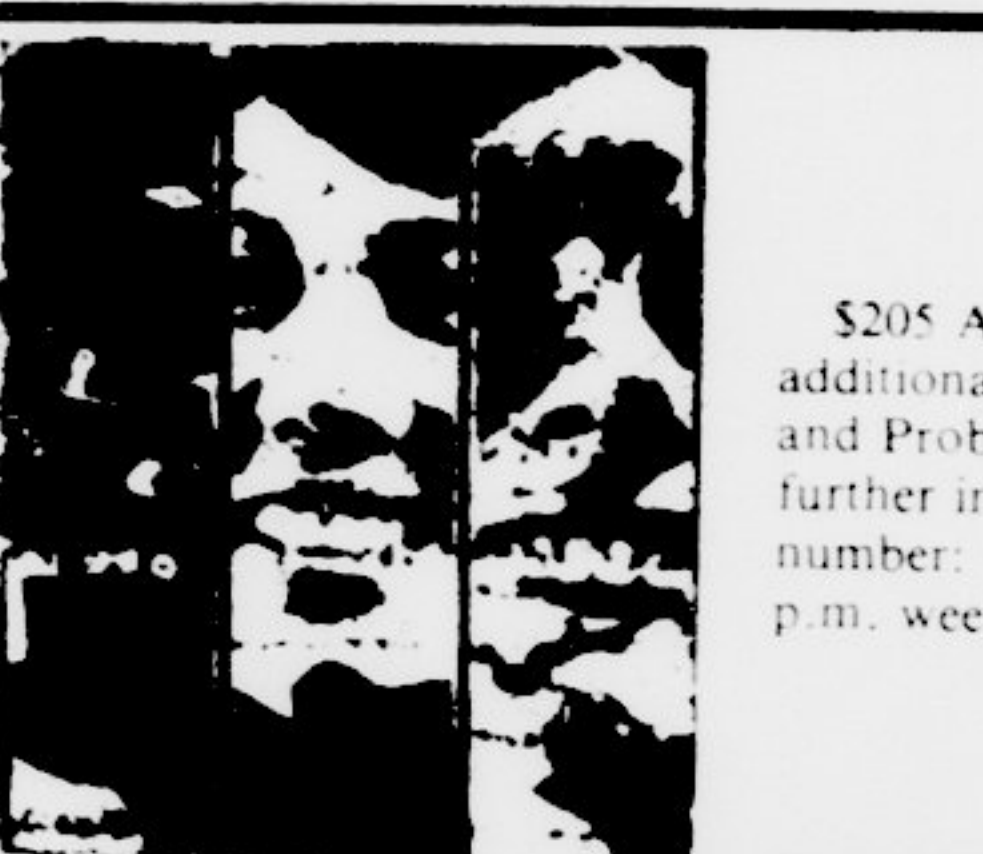
ROOMMATE WANTED: Female roommate wanted to share two bedroom apt. \$97.50/month and 1/2 utilities. Close to campus. Student preferred. Call after 5, 758-3205.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 3 bedroom house. 111 N. Library St. \$150 a month plus utilities shared. Wash, dryer and phone. Steve Mitchell 752-8519.

WANTED: 2 roommates to share bedroom at Georgetown Apts. Prefer non-smokers. Call 757-3038. Rent \$117/month.

WANTED: Used scuba gear in good condition and reasonable price. Phone: 753-2245.



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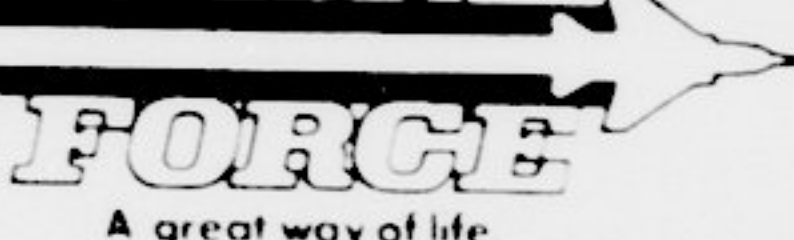
See CLASSIFIEDS, page 18

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\$205 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. General anesthesia available.
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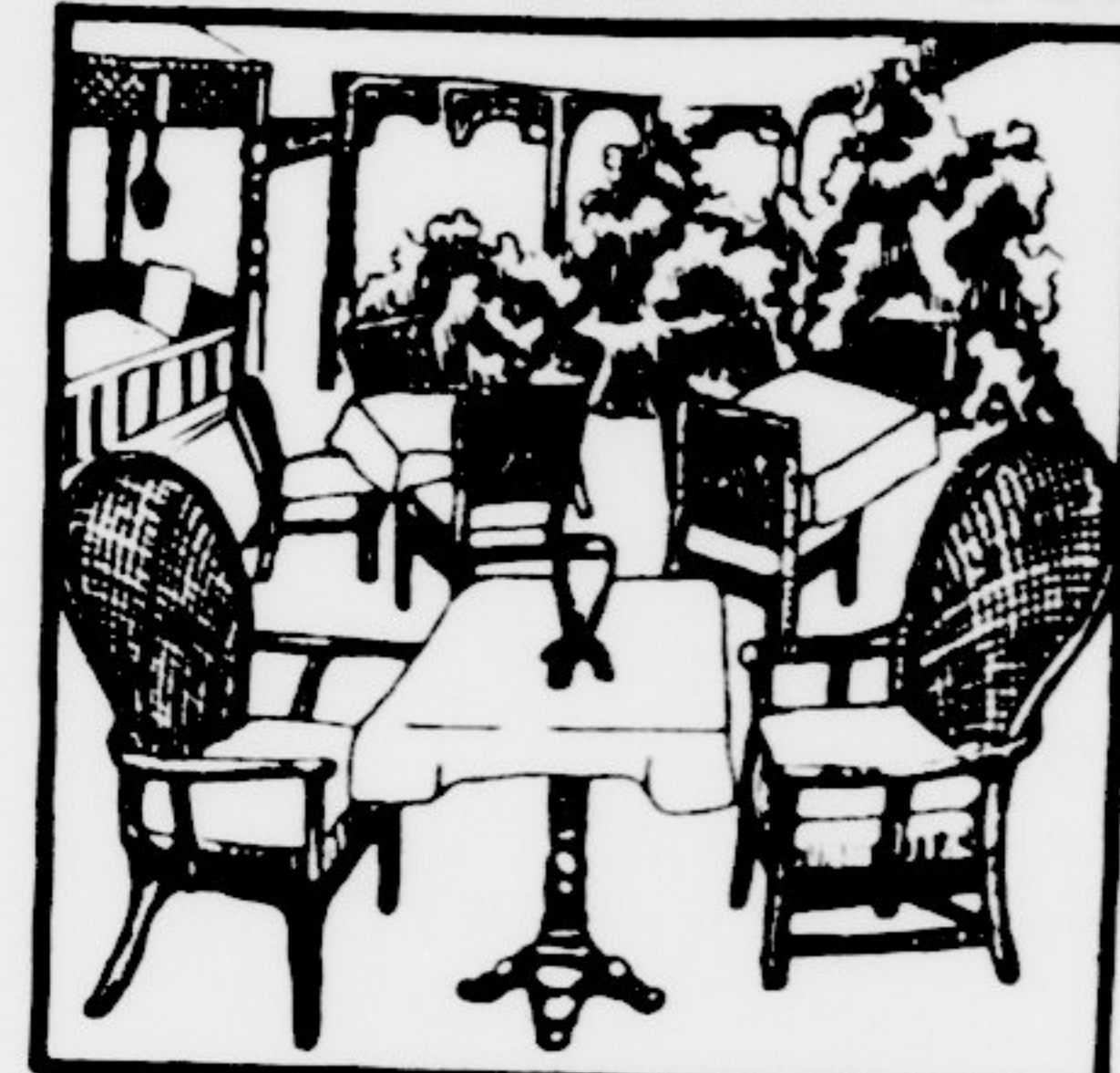
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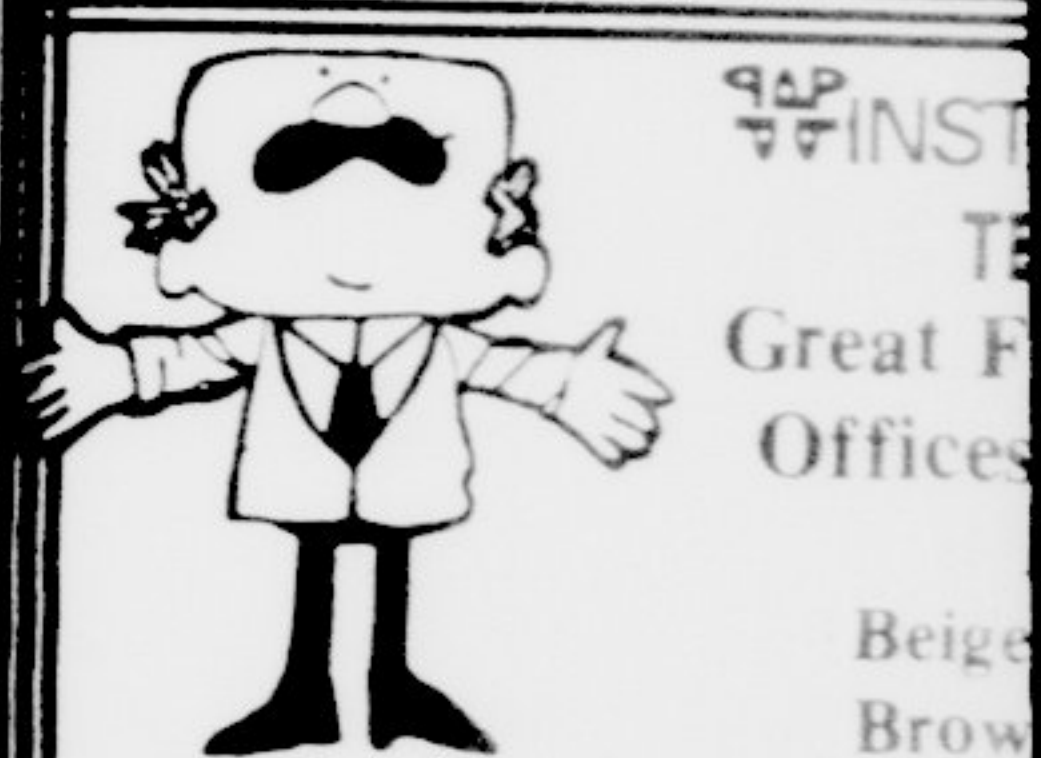
Mount

All-America Candidates
West Virginia boasts four All-America candidates in 1986. Linebacker Matt Smith, defensive back Travis Curtis, middle guard David Grant and defensive tackle Jeff Lucas received mention in numerous preseason A-A checklists.

Defense

Continued from page 15

icious hitters.
Perhaps the strong point in the W.Va. defensive unit is the returning of the entire secondary. At the corners, Stacy Smith and Benny Cureton return with Larry Holley and Curtis at the safety spots.
"They're probably one of the toughest, most intimidating defenses in the land," Anderson commented. "They are very aggressive and won't back down."



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PAIR'S ELECTRONIC SHOWROOM

Athletics . . .
Fraternity men enjoy an active athletic life. Whether it be track meets, field events, intramurals, or enjoy competing against another in one sport or another.

Social Life . . .
It never can be said that fraternities provide a good social life. Getting to know different people is only natural among such a group. One seems to fall into a social group, for mingling to do with his social opportunities. For example, a just an example of the activities that fraternities provide the year.

Alpha Sigma Phi
422 W. 5th St.
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
Date and Place of Founding: December 18, 1865, Yale University
National Headquarters Location: Delaware
Fraternity Colors: Cardinal and Stone
Philanthropic Organization: American Legion Association
What makes this fraternity unique:
It was a coed fraternity at one time.

Beta Theta Pi
210 Whitchard
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
Date and Place of Founding: August 8, 1888, Miami, Ohio
Fraternity Colors: Pink and Blue
Philanthropic Organization: American Legion Association
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Brothers helping Brothers

Delta Sigma Phi
510 E. 5th St.
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
Date and Place of Founding: December 18, 1865, College of the City of New York
National Headquarters Location: Indianapolis, Indiana
Fraternity Colors: Nile Green, White
Philanthropic Organization: March of Dimes
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
The Fraternity of Engineered Leadership

Kappa Alpha
500 E. 11th St.
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 150
Date and Place of Founding: December 21, 1865, Washington and Lee
National Headquarters Location: Atlanta, Georgia
Fraternity Colors: Crimson and Old Gold
Philanthropic Organization: Muscular Dystrophy Association
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
1st fraternity on Campus

Kappa Sigma
700 E. 10th St.
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 200
Date and Place of Founding: December 10, 1865, University of Virginia
National Headquarters Location: Charlottesville, Virginia
Fraternity Colors: Scarlet, White, Green
Philanthropic Organization: Muscular Dystrophy Association
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Leadership

Lambda Chi Alpha
300 E. Elizabeth St.
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 200
Date and Place of Founding: November 2, 1900, Boston University
National Headquarters Location: Indianapolis, Indiana
Fraternity Colors: Purple, Green, Gold
Philanthropic Organization: March of Dimes
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Diversity

Back Pirates TURE'S BEEN SOMETHING



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Mountaineer Defense Boasts A-A Candidates

All-America Candidates — West Virginia boasts four All-America candidates in 1986. Linebacker Matt Smith, defensive back Travis Curtis, middle guard David Grant and defensive tackle Jeff Lucas received mention in numerous preseason A-A checklists.

Smith has quietly earned a reputation as one of college football's more outstanding players. The 6-3, 235-pound senior was in on five tackles, four of them solo stops, against Northern Illinois and shows a career total of 139 solo tackles and 76 assists.

Curtis is one of the hardest hit-

Defense Paces WV

Continued from page 15

vicious hitters.

Perhaps the strong point in the W. Va. defensive unit is the returning of the entire secondary. At the corners, Stacy Smith and Benny Cureton return with Larry Holley and Curtis at the safety spots.

"They're probably one of the toughest, most intimidating defenses in the land," Anderson commented. "They are very aggressive and won't back down

from anyone."

Sophomore Charlie Bauman returns to handle the placekicking duties. In his freshman season, Bauman connected on 14 of 21 fieldgoal attempts while nailing all of his PAT's. Lance Carion returns to do the punting chores. Carion is currently averaging 40.0 yards per punt.

The Mountaineers own a 4-0 lead in the series between the two schools as they topped ECU 30-3 in their last meeting in '83.

ters to play the game. A starter since the third game of his freshman season, he came up with two tackles and two assists against the Huskies and has a career total of 105 solo stops and 66 assists.

Grant, who was named to the Football News freshman All-America team in 1984, came up with five solo tackles and an assist, two of them for a loss, in the Northern Illinois game. He is considered a sure-fire pro prospect.

Lucas also has definite potential; he registered seven tackles and two assists against NI. During his West Virginia career, Lucas has come up with 48 solo tackles and 36 assists.

Other West Virginia Players To Watch — Tailback John Holifield turned in a solid performance in the season opener with

98 yards on just 11 carries, scoring two touchdowns. He also snagged two passes for 21 yards. Wide receiver John Tally adjusted to his new position in the season opener. The former quarterback caught two passes for 30 yards and a touchdown, and also completed one pass for six yards and another score. Tailback Undra Johnson also turned in a good afternoon's work with 70 yards rushing on 12 carries. Tailback Pat Randolph established a new record for the longest run from scrimmage with a 96-yard TD scamper.

East Carolina Players To Watch — The Pirates are led by quarterback Charlie Libretto, who completed 14 of 26 passes for 169 yards with two interceptions in the setback to North Carolina state. Fullback Anthony Simpson carried the ball 13 times

for 48 yards and a touchdown against the Wolfpack, while tailback Jarrod Moody caught five passes for 55 yards. On defense, linebacker Vinson Smith was charted with 10 tackles and defensive end Walter Bryant was in on eight stops.

West Virginia-ECU — West Virginia has started the season 2-0 each of the six previous seasons under Coach Don Nehlen...Mike Timko brings a 4-0 record into the East Carolina game as West Virginia's starting quarterback. He led the Mountaineers to season-ending triumphs over Rutgers, Temple and Syracuse in 1985 and engineered last week's 47-14 victory over Northern Illinois...Art Lewis (10 Years) and Ira Rodgers (nine seasons) are the only coaches with longer tenures than Don Nehlen in WVU history... East

Carolina returns 14 starters from last season's 2-9 team...West Virginia and East Carolina face two common opponents in Penn State and Miami (Fla.) in 1986...The Mountaineers and Pirates meet again next season on Oct. 3 at Mountaineer Field...WVU returns to Ficklen Stadium on Oct. 8, 1988...Saturday's victory over Northern Illinois gave West Virginia a 30-7-1 record in Mountaineer Field since the stadium opened in 1980...Since the 1981 season, WVU is 27-4-1 at home...Also since 1981, the Mountaineers own a 43-16-1 record...Including four bowl games, West Virginia has played on the road 34 times under Don Nehlen, owning a 19-15 record...West Virginia returns home next week to host rival Maryland while the Pirates travel to Auburn.

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The hardest thing about breaking into professional music is — well, breaking into professional music. So if you're looking for an opportunity to turn your musical talent into a full-time performing career, take a good look at the Army.

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Athletics . . .

Fraternity men enjoy an active athletic existence. Whether it be track meets, field events or intramurals, we enjoy competing against one another in one sport or another.

Social Life . . .

It never can be said that fraternity people don't enjoy a good social life. Getting to know many different people is only natural among such a close-knit group. One seems to fall into a wealth of opportunities for things to do with his spare time. Events such as Greek Week is just an example of some of the activities that fraternities plan during the year.

Alpha Sigma Phi ΑΣΦ

422 W. 5th St. 757-3516
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
Date and Place of Founding: December 6, 1845, Yale University
National Headquarters Location: Delaware, Ohio
Fraternity Colors: Cardinal and Stone
Philanthropic Organization: American Lung Association
What makes this fraternity unique:
It was a coed fraternity at one time.

Beta Theta Pi ΒΘΠ

210 Whichard 757-0351
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
Date and Place of Founding: August 8, 1839, Miami, Ohio
Fraternity Colors: Pink and Blue
Philanthropic Organization:
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Brothers helping Brothers

Delta Sigma Phi ΔΣΦ

510 E. 5th St. 752-9608
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
Date and Place of Founding: December 10, 1899, College of the City of New York
National Headquarters Location: Indianapolis, Indiana
Fraternity Colors: Nile Green, White
Philanthropic Organization: March of Dimes
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
The Fraternity of Engineered Leadership

Kappa Alpha ΚΑ

500 E. 11th St. 752-1005
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 150
Date and Place of Founding: December 21, 1865, Washington and Lee
National Headquarters Location: Atlanta, Georgia
Fraternity Colors: Crimson and Old Gold
Philanthropic Organization: Muscular Dystrophy
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
1st fraternity on Campus

Kappa Sigma ΚΣ

700 E. 10th St. 752-5543
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 200
Date and Place of Founding: December 21, 1869, University of Virginia
National Headquarters Location: Charlottesville, Virginia
Fraternity Colors: Scarlet, White, Green
Philanthropic Organization: Muscular Dystrophy
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Leadership

Lambda Chi Alpha ΛΧΑ

500 E. Elizabeth St. 752-6159
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 200
Date and Place of Founding: November 2, 1909, Boston University
National Headquarters Location: Indianapolis, Indiana
Fraternity Colors: Purple, Green, Gold
Philanthropic Organization: March of Dimes
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Diversity

Phi Kappa Tau ΦΚΤ

409 Elizabeth St. 752-4379
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
Date and Place of Founding: March 17, 1906, Miami University
National Headquarters Location: Oxford, Ohio
Fraternity Colors: Harvard Red and Old Gold
Philanthropic Organization: CARE
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Encourage Brothers to be involved in campus functions.

Pi Kappa Alpha ΠΚΑ

210 Whichard
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 150
Date and Place of Founding: March 1, 1868, University of Virginia
National Headquarters Location: Memphis, Tennessee
Fraternity Colors: Garnet and Gold
Philanthropic Organization:
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Group effort in reaching goals

Pi Kappa Phi ΠΚΦ

803 Hooker Road 756-3540
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 120
Date and Place of Founding: December 10, 1904, College of Charleston, SC
National Headquarters Location: Charlotte, North Carolina
Fraternity Colors: Gold, White, Blue
Philanthropic Organization: PUSH (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped)
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Strongest Alumni Association

Sigma Nu ΣΝ

1301 Cotanche St. 758-7640
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 200
Date and Place of Founding: January 1, 1864, Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia
National Headquarters Location: Lexington, Virginia
Fraternity Colors: Black, Gold, White
Philanthropic Organization: Kidney Foundation
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Founded against hazing

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- No, there's every evidence that joining a fraternity improves your chances of graduating.
- 33% of men on campus without fraternities will graduate, and
- 65% of all fraternity members graduate.
- Scholarship programs of fraternities produce greater academic success, and better achievement for you.

Fraternity Life . . .

To be in a fraternity is not merely to be in a social club. Fraternities are a way of life. We share expenses as well as experiences, and we are responsible to each other for our own actions. We live off campus, for the most part, yet we are very active on campus. We enjoy a good relationship with our university's administration and, in the past few decades, have become a major part of the university's student life.

Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ

505 E. 5th St. 752-2941
Number of Chapters Nationally: Almost 300
Date and Place of Founding: November 1, 1901, University of Richmond, Virginia
National Headquarters Location: Richmond, Virginia
Fraternity Colors: Purple, Red
Philanthropic Organization: Heart Fund
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Diversity

Sigma Tau Gamma ΣΤΓ

508 W. 5th St. 757-0121
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
Date and Place of Founding: June 28, 1920, Central Missouri State Teachers College
National Headquarters Location: Warrensburg, Missouri
Fraternity Colors: Blue and White
Philanthropic Organization: Greenville Boys Club
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Academics

Tau Kappa Epsilon ΤΚΕ

951 E. 10th St. 758-8222
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 200
Date and Place of Founding: January 10, 1899, Illinois Wesleyan University
National Headquarters Location: Indianapolis, Indiana
Fraternity Colors: Cherry, Gray
Philanthropic Organization: St. Jude's Children's Hospital
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Diversity and Teamwork

Theta Chi ΘΧ

210 Whichard
Number of Chapters Nationally: 155
Date and Place of Founding: 1856, Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont
National Headquarters Location: Trenton, New Jersey
Fraternity Colors: Red and White
Philanthropic Organizations:
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Personal development and service to Alma Mater

Zeta Beta Tau ΖΒΤ

210 Whichard
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 150
Date and Place of Founding: 1898, Clark College, New York City
National Headquarters Location: New York City
Fraternity Colors: Blue, White
Philanthropic Organization:
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Stress Scholastics, Close-knit members

**Monday (15th) thru Thursday (18th)
7:00-11:00**

New CAA Coaches Get Wins

CAA Release

The Colonial's two new head coaches made debuts last week. James Madison blanked Robert Morris 5-0 for Tom Martin, and UNC-Wilmington stumped Baptist College 3-0 for Jackie Blackmore.

It was Martin's 120th win as a college coach (he was previously head coach at West Virginia Wesleyan for eight seasons and at Tri State University for one year).

Blackmore's win was his first as a college coach; he was UNCW's assistant coach last season.

George Mason's high-scoring Sam Sumo made his first game of the season a good one, scoring twice to lead the Patriots past Howard 3-0. Sumo, a sophomore, issued GMU's first two games, both losses, when he could not travel from his home in Liberia to the U.S. He arrived at GMU in the middle of last week.

Working It!

Double Plays: Chris Clay and Mike Dee scored twice each in Navy's 4-0 win over St. John's. Kurt Leudy tallied twice in James Madison's 5-0 triumph over Robert Morris. Ron Raab netted a pair in William & Mary's 5-1 victory over Mary Washington, and Ricky Dahan scored twice in the Tribe's 5-3 overtime loss to Loyola. Sam Sumo got two goals in George Mason's 3-0 decision over Howard. Jamie Reibel kicked in a pair in East Carolina's 3-0 win over Francis Marion.

American took runner-up honors in the Oneonta State "Mayor's Cup" tournament last weekend. The Eagles fell to Evansville 3-0 in the title match.

William & Mary senior captain Scott Bell will set a school career record with his next goal. He's currently tied for the lead at 36.

Freshman Tim Leahy plays defense for Richmond, but he's one of the team's scoring leaders with a goal and assist in two

games.

James Madison's season-opening win over Robert Morris was the Dukes' seventh-straight season-opening win.

William & Mary has already played and lost two overtime games: 2-0 at Connecticut and 5-3 to Loyola. The Tribe led Loyola 3-1 before the Greyhounds scored twice in the last five minutes of regulation.

In James Madison's 1-0 win over Georgetown, junior Eric Miller scored the only goal, his first in college play.

American was ranked 18th, George Mason 20th in Soccer America magazine's pre-season Division I poll.

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Classifieds

Continued from page 16

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YARD SALE: Corner of Lawrence St. and 11th St. One block up from Wendy's on 10th St. Saturday the 13th. 8-2.

FOR SALE: Brother Electric typewriter, built in correction, pica and script ball elements, carrying case. Good condition, \$85. Call Betty. 752-4973 or 758-2874.

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FOR SALE: Alvarez guitar w/case. \$395. Bundy Saxophone w/case. \$175. Dunlop Max 200 G Tennis Racket. \$80. Call 758-0559.

FOR RENT: 3 blocks from ECU. 1 bedroom upstairs apt. Large living room, bath and kitchen. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Screened in porch, very nice. \$250/month. Call 758-1274 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 blocks from ECU. 1 bedroom with private entrance. Utilities paid. \$160/month. Call 758-1274 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1984 Mazda Rx-7 Jet Black, 20,000 miles, all the extras. \$10,400 firm! 758-4341 evenings and weekends.

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All-American Food BarSM
Meats
Salads
Hot Vegetables
Breads
Desserts
All For Only \$3.89

Dozens of delicious choices. Fill your platter and come back for more as often as you like. The All-American Food BarSM—loaded with everyone's favorite foods.

Quality meats, all-natural salad selections, hot vegetables, hot breads, tempting desserts. The All-American Food BarSM—now there's even more to enjoy at Western Steer.[®]

Because You Want An
All-American Family MealSM



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3005 East 10th Street
Greenville, N.C.

GO KROGERING FOR ALL YOUR Tailgate Party Needs!

Register To **WIN**
Pirate Football Tickets
2 Pairs To Be Given Away
For Each Home Game Register Now!

Jeno's Pizza
ASSORTED TOPPINGS
69¢
10 Oz. Pkg. LIMIT 2 WITH \$10 ADD'L PURCHASE

Potato Chips
WISE NATURAL RIDGES OR
99¢
6.5 Oz. Bag

Pepsi Cola
DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE OR
99¢
2 Ltr. NRB.

Spotlight Bean Coffee
1 Lb. Bag **\$1.99**
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10 ADD'L PURCHASE

Magic Tree Orange Juice
1/2 Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

White Bread
KROGER OLD FASHION
16 Oz. Loaf **25¢**

Serve 'n Save Weiners
TASTY
79¢
12 Oz. Pkg.

Honeydew Melons
JUMBO SUPER SWEET
\$1.29
Ea.

Wine Coolers
ALL VARIETIES WHITE MOUNTAIN
\$2.29
4 12-Oz. Btls.

Close Up Toothpaste
OFF LABEL
\$1.03
4-6 Oz. Tube

VHS Video Movie Rentals
Armchair Theatre
99¢
Ea. 24 Hour Rental
Hundreds of favorite movies to choose from!

Natural Flavor Ice Cream
ALL FLAVORS KROGER
\$1.99
1/2 Gal. Ctn.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item.

Feel the Difference...
Go Krogering

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY
600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville

Kroger Sav-on
Items and Prices Effective thru Sat. Sept. 13, 1986
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It's the dawn of a new breakfast.

Hardee's new Canadian Sunrise Biscuit.

Start your day right with the new Canadian Sunrise Biscuit from Hardee's. We sandwich egg, cheese and two kinds of bacon between our famous Rise and Shine™ buttermilk biscuit. And serve it up hot for a truly unique homemade taste. Try our new Canadian Sunrise Biscuit. It's worth getting up for every morning.

Hardee's Recipe for our new Canadian Sunrise Biscuit.



A thick slice of Canadian bacon



Three crisp strips of hickory-smoked bacon



Farm-fresh, Grade A egg



Real American cheese



All sandwiched in a Rise and Shine
buttermilk biscuit

Hardee's quality. It's no secret.



Hardee's

See reverse side for valuable coupons. At participating Hardee's only. © 1986, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH, LARGE FRIES AND MEDIUM SOFT DRINK \$2.29

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours through September 24, 1986.

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TWO REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES \$2.39

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours Sept. 25 - Oct. 8, 1986.

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FREE REGULAR COFFEE WITH PURCHASE OF CANADIAN SUNRISE[™] BISCUIT AND HASH ROUNDS[™] POTATOES

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours through September 24, 1986.

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BIG DELUXE[™] BURGER, REGULAR FRIES AND LARGE SOFT DRINK \$2.39

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours through September 24, 1986.

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1/4 LB.* CHEESEBURGER, REGULAR FRIES AND LARGE SOFT DRINK \$2.19

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*Pre-cooked weight

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FREE ORANGE JUICE WITH PURCHASE OF CANADIAN SUNRISE[™] BISCUIT AND HASH ROUNDS[™] POTATOES

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