

The East Carolinian

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JON D. JORDAN — The Photo Lab

Homecoming Weekend

Homecoming Weekend proved exciting, from a parade to the Miss ECU Contest, but for most of us winning the game was definitely the best!



SGA Seeks Cabinet Member Applications

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Assistant News Editor

There are currently five positions open in the Students Government Association Cabinet—positions that Steve Cunanan, SGA president, wants to fill within the next week.

"The basic purpose of cabinet members is to get information and bring it to the attention of the SGA officers and legislature," he said.

The positions include Secretaries of Minority Affairs, Traffic and Safety, Academic Affairs, Community and Consumer Affairs, and Student Affairs.

The Secretary of Minority Affairs, according to Cunanan, will come into contact with all minority organizations on campus, and "make sure the SGA gets all of the information it needs."

The Secretary of Traffic and Safety will serve on some of the faculty-student committees, such as the parking and sexual assault awareness committees.

"Seeing that the students' needs are being met here at the university" is the purpose of the person holding the position of Secretary of Academic Affairs, said Cunanan. This person will also serve on several faculty-student committees.

The Secretary of Student Affairs will cover anything students

feel interested in, he said. "For example, I know there's been talk about cleaning up campus. It would be this person's job to do the research on it."

Lastly, the Secretary of Community/Consumer Affairs will be in close contact with the SGA attorney, dealing with situations in which students feel taken advantage of, for example, by Greenville merchants or apartment owners.

The only requirements, said Cunanan, are a genuine interest in student issues and the enthusiasm to work. "I would like these people to go at it with the same enthusiasm everyone else in the SGA does," he said. There are no GPA requirements, he added.

Students interested in applying for any of these positions may do so in room 228 Mendenhall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Scholarships Offered To Soften Blows Of Heavy Financial Aid Cutbacks

By LESLEY DEES
Staff Writer

With all of the heavy cutbacks in federal financial aid programs, students are turning more to private sources to aid in financing their college education.

Higher Education Scholarship Consultants is a nationwide referral service between students and approximately 50,000 sources that assist students in finding information about awards.

There are over one billion dollars available in private sector scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans.

A wide variety of scholarships, many of which are not based on the applicants' financial need, are also available.

Higher Education Scholarship Consultants was established to give an up-to-date accessible source of information on normally hard to find awards.

"Higher Education Scholarship Consultants is here to provide another source of financial aid to students," said Scott Gardner, president of Higher Education Scholarship Consultants. In addition to these valuable

financial aid sources, Higher Education Scholarship Consultants provides information on internship programs, career guidance materials, career projections and study tips.

To use the service, a student must fill out a detailed questionnaire of all relevant information including field(s) of study, family history, group affiliations, etc.

Each applicant will receive a referral list that includes sources offering financial assistance, additional reference sources, instructions on applying for scholarship funds, internship programs in the students' major field(s) of interest and at the applicants' option, career guidance material. It is then up to the student to apply to the funding sources.

The cost is \$40 for an undergraduate or graduate search. The \$40 will be refunded if not at least 8 sources are found for the applicant. Career Guidance materials are \$30.

For more information write Higher Education Scholarship Consultants, P.O. Box 8391, Greenville, NC 27835-8391 or call 756-6492

ECU's Drunk Bus Service Terminated

By SEAN HERRING
Staff Writer

The night transit bus, which had been provided for ECU students for over a year, was terminated this year by the SGA Executive Council. According to Brennan Collins, Transit manager, the night transit was an effort to prevent drinking and driving.

Collins said the SGA decided to terminate the service in

September because not enough people were using the transit.

"The service worked in the past, but the change in the drinking age effected the project this semester," said Collins. "One weekend only about twenty people rode the buses."

The buses picked up students in the parking lot across from Chico's from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

The transit routes included College Hill Drive, and most area apartments.

"I believe if there is still some interest in night transit that it could work," said Collins.

But, some students' opinions of the "drunk bus," as the night transit is commonly known, varied.

Tim Bowman said, "the buses might use some of the SGA

money, but it could save some lives in the long run."

"I am against the drunk buses," said Eric Floyd. "The only people who would probably ride them would be those who are to drunk to be disgraced."

According to David Kornegay, SGA money could be better spent. "The idea is good, but the timing is wrong due to the change in the drinking age."

Students Encouraged To Join Committees

By THERESA ROSINSKI
Staff Writer

There are approximately 20 positions available to students who are interested in becoming involved with a University Committee.

Applications are now being accepted for positions on various committees. The applications are available in 204 Whichard, Mendenhall, and in residence halls. Students are encouraged to pick them up and return them to 204 Whichard as soon as possible.

The committees with vacancies are: Affirmative Action Review and Advisory Committee (1), Alcohol and Drug Education Committee (1), Housing Appeals Committee (1), International Student Affairs Committee (2), Parking and Traffic Committee (2), Residence Life Committee (1), Residence Status Appeals Committee (1), Status of Women Committee (3), Calendar Committee (1), Curriculum Committee (1), Faculty Computer Committee (2), Libraries Committee

(1), Student Scholarships, Fellowships and Financial Aid Committee (1), and Teaching Effectiveness Committee (2).

"It's a great opportunity for students to learn about the university and to meet faculty members," said Elmer Myer, vice chancellor for Student Life. "The committees also give the students a chance to become a part of the university's decision-making process."

"So far we have only received 10 applications for the 20 vacancies," said Myer. He added that applicants must be full-time students and in good academic standing.

"Most of the committees only meet once a month so it doesn't require a great deal of time for the student," said Myer. "Without the students on the committee, we as faculty don't know how the students feel. We need the students' input."

Anyone who has any questions about the University Committees and memberships may contact the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life at 757-6541.

SGA Speaker Advises Legislature

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Assistant News Editor

Speaker of the legislature, Ben Eckert, called attention to the fact that the SGA may be appropriating money to campus organizations without really understanding where that money is going after the SGA passed six out of eight bills brought before them at Monday night's meeting.

According to David Tambling, SGA secretary, by passing those bills, \$1995 out of the SGA's \$25,000 budget was appropriated by the legislature.

"It scares me that we represent the students and we don't even know what's happening," said Eckert. "When we approve appropriations, we need to find out if that group is the one that can best use the money. If it is, fine. If not, it is up to us to find out who is and make sure that they get it."

He added, "This (serving on the legislature) is not for a resume. It is for the students. We need to know what's going on—we don't want to pass or fail something that will come back to us as not having been the best way the money could have been used."

Tambling agreed, stating, "People come in here and they get elected to their positions. But they sit, they watch, and they do nothing. If you're elected to a position, you must go looking for information and learn some of the procedures on your own. You can't expect to be handed everything."

Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for Student Life said that it works both ways. "The commit-

tee people should be making the legislature more aware of what is in a bill so they know exactly where the money is going...and if they don't, then questions should be asked."

It was also suggested at the meeting that students who have questions about where the money is going can attend the appropriations committee meetings.

The bills that were approved included an amended budget for the Graduate Student Association of Social Workers, which was debated before it's approval,

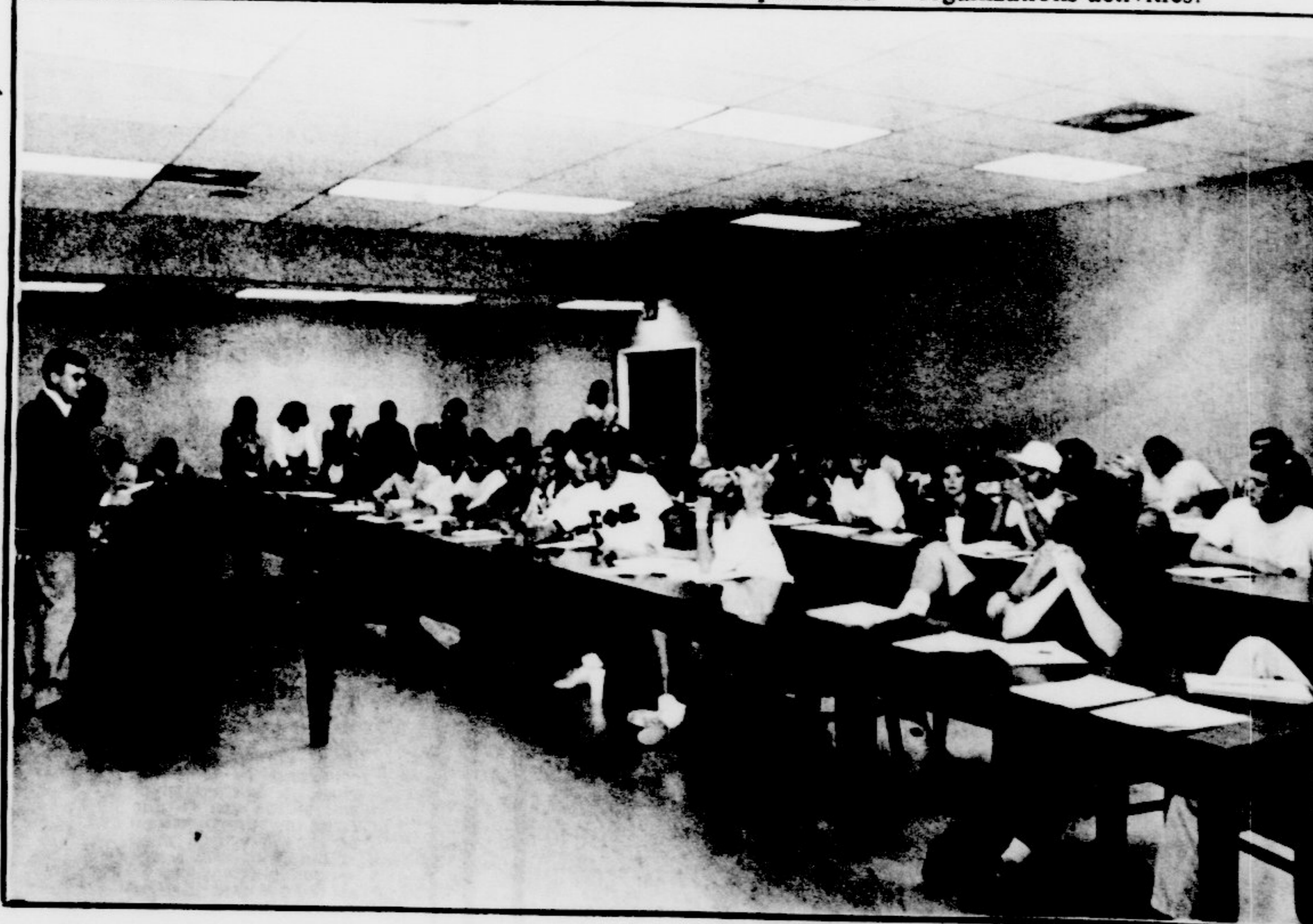
appropriations to the Marching Pirates and the International Language Organization.

The legislature approved the constitution of the Rugby Football Club, the Industrial Arts Honor Fraternity, the International Geography Honor Society, and a change in the constitution of the East Carolina Student Club of Occupational Therapists Association.

Appropriations for the Anthropology Honor Society were put on the unfavorable calendar. The only debate that preceded

the approval of any of the bills revolved around the appropriations for the Graduate Student Association of Social Workers. Bryan Lassiter, member of the legislature, who ended up voting in favor of the appropriations, questioned the money that would go toward advertising (\$50).

A representative of that group, David Arney, explained that March was National Social Work Month, and that the appropriations would be "put toward helping to advertise that week and the organizations activities."



Speaker of the legislature, Ben Eckert, reminded the legislators of their role in SGA at Monday's meeting.

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*Registrar's office chooses big business over student newspaper— see EDITORIALS page 4.
ECU Pirates end losing streak— see SPORTS page 8.

Students Voice Their Opinions On Alcohol

ECU has named Oct. 19-25 Alcohol Awareness Week. Students on campus were asked the following questions about alcohol:

What percentage of underage students do you think drink illegally?

Do you think the new age has had any effect on who drinks?

Where do you think people drink most—downtown, in the dorm rooms, or off-campus?

Are you aware of how much alcohol it would take to legally impair you? How much?



Rod Mims
Senior
Business

Probably 90 percent of the people here who are underage drink anyhow—I don't think the new laws have really had any effect at all. Most of the students probably drink in their dorm rooms. It would take about three or four beers to make me legally impaired.



Robin Andrews
Freshman
English

I would say about 85 percent of the people here drink illegally. I think the new law has had an effect, but if people want to drink badly enough, they'll do it anyhow. Most students probably drink in dorms, even though they're not supposed to. I don't know how much it takes to legally impair me, but I would guess about two whiskeys; after all, you can eat rum cake and if you eat enough you can be legally impaired even though you haven't been drinking.



Chee Saunders
Graduate Student
Geology

I guess over 50 percent drink illegally and I'd do it too if I weren't old enough. I think some folks are going to drink now just because it's illegal, and if they want to, they're going to. I have no idea where students drink most—I know it's not downtown. I would imagine they drink in off-campus apartments.



Ayman Nashashibi
Sophomore
Business

About 70 percent of the students drink although they're underage. I think some people who used to drink still do under the new laws, but maybe they drink less. Students probably drink as much in dorms as they do downtown and off-campus. I guess it would take about five or six cans of beer to make me legally impaired.



Karen Hunt
Freshman
Political Science

I would guess that less than half of the students drink illegally. Yes, the new drinking laws have definitely put down on students drinking. Most people drink downtown. I'm not sure how much it would take to legally impair me, so I couldn't really say.

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For more information on Alcohol Awareness Week, contact Mary Elesha-Adams at 757-6317

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Tips Of Or Aid

By MARY ELESHA-ADAMS

How can I keep from getting a cold?

Colds, or upper respiratory illnesses, are caused by viral infections. There are unfortunately no measures to keep from getting a cold. However, if you have away from alcohol and drugs, and maintain a balance of rest, exercise and nutrition, you may have a better chance of avoiding a cold.



water to help reduce the pain and swelling found with a sore throat. Student Cough drops, throat lozenges, and hard candy can also help and relieve throat irritation, but should not take the place of gargling.

Medications that may help relieve cold symptoms include:

ASPIRIN OR TYLENOL —will reduce fever and relieve body aches.

DECONGESTANTS —will relieve stuffy nose and stopped up sinuses.

ANTIHISTAMINES —will relieve allergy-type symptoms such as watery, itching eyes, runny nose and sneezing.

COMBINATION DECONGESTANTS AND ANTIHISTAMINES —will relieve stuffy sinuses accompanied by running nose, watery eyes, and sneezing.

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Information on Alcohol Awareness by Mary Elesha-Adams at 757-6317

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Tips Offered To Prevent Or Aid Winter Viruses

By MARY ELESHA-ADAMS
Student Health Center

How can I keep from getting a cold?

Colds, or upper respiratory illnesses, are caused by viral infections. There are unfortunately no measures to keep from getting a cold. However, if you stay away from alcohol and drugs, and maintain a balance of rest, exercise and nutrition you may have a better chance of avoiding a persistent cold. Also, you

should try to avoid close contact with people who already have colds.

What can I do to treat my cold?

A cold is a self-limited illness meaning that it will get better with time. Some medications and treatments may ease the discomforts and annoyances of the common cold. You should:

•AVOID INHALING IRRITATING SUBSTANCES

SUCH AS SMOKE, HAIR SPRAY, DEODORANT AND OTHER SPRAYS, AND CHEMICALS—These substances irritate the tiny hairs that work to clean out mucous and dust from the breathing passages.

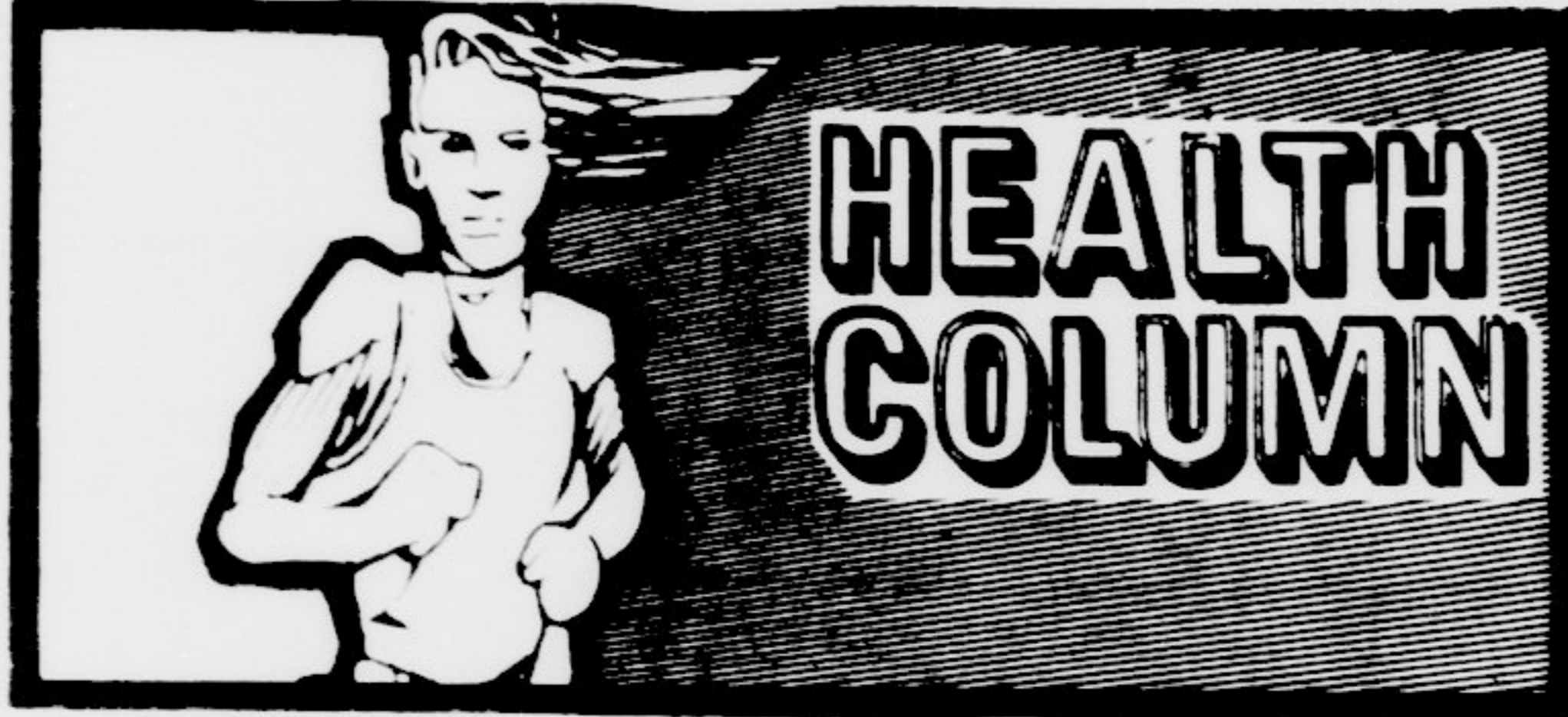
•DRINK FLUIDS—Drink at least 8 to 12 glasses of fluids a day, especially juices, warm drinks and broths, to help reduce fever and loosen up secretions and reduce cough and congestion.

Using steam or a vaporizer will also help.

•AVOID HOT SHOWERS OR BATHS—Extreme heat can cause dizziness or fainting.

•REST—Rest for a day or two to help fight the symptoms of your cold and to reduce the chance of infecting other people. Sleep with your head elevated on pillows if sinus drainage is present.

•GARGLE—With warm salt



water to help reduce the pain and swelling found with a sore throat. Cough drops, throat lozengers and hard candies can also help relieve throat irritation, but should not take the place of gargling.

The self-care cold clinic at the Student Health Service provides a quick checklist of cold symptoms and treatments. You can use the cold clinic 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Medications that may help to relieve cold symptoms include:

ASPIRIN OR TYLENOL
—will reduce fever and relieve body aches

DECONGESTANTS
—will relieve stuffy nose and stopped up sinuses

ANTIHISTAMINES
—will relieve allergy-type symptoms such as watery, itching eyes, runny nose and sneezing

COMBINATION DECONGESTANTS AND ANTIHISTAMINES
—will relieve stuffy sinuses accompanied by runny nose, watery eyes, and sneezing

If your cold symptoms do not get better after four to five days you should see a health care provider for evaluation and additional treatment.

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October 21, 1986

OPINION

Page 4

Early Registration Students, Newspaper Get The Shaft

Business is business, but getting the shaft is another story entirely. That's just what this newspaper, along with the student body, got from the Registrar's office when it came to The East Carolinian's "1986 Early Registration Issue."

For years this newspaper has been the source of the Early Registration Issue, the semesterly issue containing a directory of class schedules. And for years we have been publishing it at no charge to the students or administration.

That is, until now. It seems the Registrar's office, unsatisfied with our free service, has chosen to have the class schedules printed elsewhere.

What will this mean for the students and the university? First and foremost, a cost of several thousand dollars. Instead of having The East Carolinian (an entirely student run publication) print the schedules for free, the Registrar's office chose to spend \$3,800 of university money to have both the fall and spring issues done by a professional printer.

What's worse, they chose to spend that money with a New Jersey firm. So, not only is our money paying for something we can get for free, but that money is being fed into another state's economy.

The problem started last May when Gil Moore, ECU Registrar, and Tom Luvender, General Manager of The East Carolinian, met to discuss this year's Early Registration issues. Present at the meeting was David Rosenbloom, Vice President of University Communications, a New Jersey printing company.

According to Luvender, Moore was dissatisfied with the last Early Registration issue and had begun looking into the possibility of going to another publishing source, thus Rosenbloom's presence. During the course of the meeting, Moore suggested that Luvender and Rosenbloom team up.

Luvender and Rosenbloom then held a separate meeting in the offices of The East Carolinian. At that time, Rosenbloom offered Luvender a 60/40 split. The plan was for The East Carolinian to sell the advertisements and University

Communications to print the schedules.

Luvender declined the offer knowing full well that The East Carolinian could realize a better return, at no charge to the students, if we printed the issue ourselves. When the meeting ended, nothing was finalized.

However, two weeks later, the ECU Purchasing Dept. sent notices to several printing companies soliciting bids for the issues. The East Carolinian was never contacted. University Communications won the bid.

Why? The answer is unclear; in fact, this is where questions abound. The Registrar's office claims the Purchasing Dept. was to blame. The Purchasing Dept., on the other hand, says the Registrar's office gave orders to omit The East Carolinian from the bidding process.

Now for the questions: Why didn't we receive a bidding notice? If the Purchasing Dept.'s story is true, why wouldn't the Registrar's office want us to know about the bid? And finally, if the decision to solicit bids hadn't been decided on, much less the bids themselves finalized, then when Luvender spoke to Rosenbloom at the second meeting, how could University Communications offer The East Carolinian a 60/40 split?

The answers to these questions have been eluding this newspaper since May. All we do know is that The East Carolinian, the newspaper of the student body, stood to lose \$8,000 in revenue if we did nothing. We saw this as a loss for the students and the university as well as for the paper. Luvender, however, refused to stand for it.

On Thursday of this week, The East Carolinian will release its own Early Registration Issue. It will be produced by the students, and in the name of the students.

As Luvender puts it, "We have no choice but to stand up for ourselves and do what we feel is right."

We ask you now to support The East Carolinian's Early Registration Issue, and those merchants who placed their faith in this student run newspaper.

Editorial Columnist Wanted:

The East Carolinian is presently seeking a conservative columnist to present views in opposition to the liberal column, "From The Left." Applicants must be well versed in both national and campus politics. A writing sample is required.

Forum Provides Airing Ground

Are you one of those students who likes to complain about the status quo but who doesn't like to "get involved." Perhaps you'd like to say something, but, then again, who'd listen?

The Campus Forum, otherwise known as letters to the editor, provides for a virtual marketplace for your ideas, helping students voice their opinions on the vital issues of concern on campus. Space will be made available for all letters, provided the following guidelines are observed:

- All letters must be typed or neatly handwritten and double-spaced on clean white paper;
- Letters must not exceed two pages;
- Letters must focus on a pertinent issue of concern — no personal attacks will be permitted;
- All letters must be signed by the author;
- Author's address, phone number, major and classification must be included so that letters may be verified;

• Students are limited to one letter every two weeks;

• All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar, libel and clarity, and

• Deadline for turning in letters is 5 p.m. on Fridays for the Tuesday issue and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

Remember, The East Carolinian's Campus Forum is the best campuswide vehicle for dispensing your own thoughts on the issues that affect students. The newspaper is here to serve you, so don't neglect the opportunity to voice an opinion.

Please adhere to the above guidelines for the Campus Forum and bring your letters to our office on the second floor of the Old South Building across from Joyner Library. Your cooperation and input are greatly appreciated.

So, don't just sit back and complain; take action. Granted, a letter won't move mountains. But, then again, it just might be the first step towards getting something done.



Risky: To Cheat Or Not To Cheat

By TERRI ORE

So, you've waited until the morning of your midterm to begin studying and now you have only two hours before the big test that will count 50 percent of your final grade. You know that you cannot possibly cram all of the necessary information into your head in that short amount of time, and you can't drop the class because your parents would kill you. So do you study as much as you can and pray that the professor puts a 90-point curve on the grades, or do you take another alternative—cheating?

Sometimes students take that road to dishonesty by deciding that they couldn't possibly get caught. So they make out that major cheat sheet or write answers on their arms or anything to keep them from having to really learn the material. But what happens to those students who get caught for cheating at East Carolina University?

Cheating is one of four Academic Integrity Violations that can result in some severe consequences. Last year, 15 students were "reported" for cheating. However, many more were probably caught and held accountable by their professor. Those who were reported, were either given an "F" for the course or for the paper, test or project.

Let's use a fictitious person, John J. to describe what would happen if someone were caught for cheating at ECU.

If a classmate sees John J. cheating, they have the option of reporting it to the professor, Department Chairperson or member of the Academic Integrity Board. If the professor catches John cheating, they must summon him to an interview within 3 class days after the alleged violation has taken place.

John J. and the professor may each have a non-participating observer at the interview. The faculty observer should be the Dean or Chairperson of the Department or Associate Dean of the School. John may choose another student or faculty member as he wishes. These observers are to watch the procedures unbiasedly and be prepared to testify in the event of an appeal of the judgment of the teacher.

During the interview, the faculty member must present evidence in support of the charges against John. After hearing the student, the faculty member may give John an "F" in the course or take other appropriate action. If so, the action taken will be reported to Dr. Ron Speier, Associate Dean of Students.

After the first interview is over and if the professor feels that failing John is inadequate disciplinary action, he may turn the whole case over to the Academic Integrity Board. Then a new hearing will be held without regard to the findings in the initial interview.

The Academic Integrity Board will follow the hearing procedures established by the University Honor Board, and a majority of the Board will decide the issue. The Chairperson shall vote only in the case of a tie. Then John and the professor will be notified of the decision of the Board.

If the evidence is insufficient to sustain charges against John, in order to protect both the student and the professor, continuation of the class must be resolved by the Dean or Department Chairperson.

On the other hand, if the evidence is sufficient to support the charges, then the Board may impose a charge of giving John an "F" for the course, suspending or dismissing John from the University, or taking any other action appropriate with the findings.

One point to make is that John has the option to appeal the Board's decision at any time. If he wishes to do this, he would appeal to Elmer Meyer, Vice Chancellor of Student Life.

Now, after examining the consequences that can and will follow getting caught for cheating, would you try and cram for that midterm at the last minute, or make out a cheat sheet?

Personally, I wouldn't have to think about it long. I would rather study for the little time that I had and settle for a possible D, than have to take the class over the next semester.

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Persons interested in participating or seeking further information may contact Daniel Maurer, managing editor of The East Carolinian at 757-6366, or stop by our offices on the second floor of the Publications Building.

Reagan Right To Keep Star Wars

The disappointing failure of the Iceland summit may bring the debate over "Star Wars," or the Strategic Defense Initiative, to new levels. At one point, the summit appeared to be destined for the history books, but President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev were unable to reach any kind of agreement over SDI, so for now the world will have to wait and see if long-range missiles and bomber arsenals will ever be reduced by one-half. The possible elimination of all but 100 medium range missiles from both countries will also have to wait.

From The Left

By BERN McCRAHY

Why? The United States and the Soviet Union appear to have completely differing views regarding a space defense system from nuclear missiles. President Reagan believes that SDI could eventually make nuclear weapons obsolete by completely eliminating their threat. Mr. Gorbachev claims that SDI is only an attempt by the Reagan administration to gain military superiority and make a historic technological breakthrough.

Few people have trouble believing President Reagan's sincerity regarding SDI, but Mr. Gorbachev's reaction is very interesting, and indeed, very puzzling. Gorbachev has stated many times that SDI cannot succeed and will develop into a great failure. If so, why does he take such a strong stand against SDI? It would seem that if he really thought it was destined for failure, he would be glad to let Reagan spend millions and billions of dollars on the system, for that would work to the Soviet's advantage. Obviously, something about SDI really bothers Gorbachev.

It may be that he believes that SDI could increase the chances of nuclear disaster, but it could also be because he sees SDI possibly giving the United States a strong military advantage. Whatever the reason, the Soviet Premier stuck to his guns, Reagan did the same, and the talks are dead.

Is SDI worth it? In order for it to work perfectly, or make missiles obsolete, a leak proof system would have to be designed. To be effective, SDI must be survivable and it must be "cost effective at the margin." To be survivable, a space shield must be able to survive a pre-emptive attack. If an enemy launched his missiles and knocked out the entire space defense system, it would be worthless. "Cost effective at the margin" means it must be cheaper to add new defenses than to build new offensive systems.

SDI may not be able to survive a direct attack. It could be easily damaged by anti-satellite weapons and space mines. According to the 1984 report of the Defensive Technologies study team, which was chaired by James Fletcher, the head of NASA, an effective space shield would have to be developed with several different layers of weapons, all of which take shots in sequence at incoming ballistic missiles. Each layer is responsible for the different phases of a missile launch. These phases include the boost phase, when rocket engines present a bright target; the post-boost phase, when the vehicle is dispensing its load of re-entry-vehicles (RV's) which are topped with warheads; the 20 minute coasting phase, which is when RV's can be hidden in a cloud of decoys; and the last phase, when the RV's go through the atmosphere to their targets at several kilometers per second.

This system leaves the possibility for many problems, however. If one layer is over loaded, the entire system would collapse, since it depends on the layers working in sequence. The system would probably be designed according to the arsenal the U.S. thought an enemy could launch, but if U.S. estimates were inaccurate due to violations of an arms treaty or the intentional escalation of missile stockpiles, then a space shield might not be built strong enough to handle an attack. No doubt, any enemy would do anything to try and throw off a space shield. Communications between the hardware/software of different layers in a space shield are critically important, and any interruption could throw off the entire system. Also, there is no guarantee that each layer would have enough time to identify incoming missiles.

Based on the report of the Defensive Technologies study team, a space shield that could survive a pre-emptive strike would be very difficult, if not impossible, to develop. Would the system be cheaper to develop than offensive missiles? Probably not, since SDI research alone is calling for millions of dollars. Also, the construction and deployment of such a system would most definitely cost millions more.

In conclusion, SDI is still, for the most part, a proposal, and few people would advocate ending all research. Obviously, a great deal more needs to be learned, especially when a space shield might not be like what James Fletcher's study team described. For this reason, President Reagan was probably right not to let Gorbachev negotiate away SDI. Research should be continued, but it should be watched cautiously, taking into consideration that the President's promises of making nuclear weapons obsolete are probably overly optimistic.

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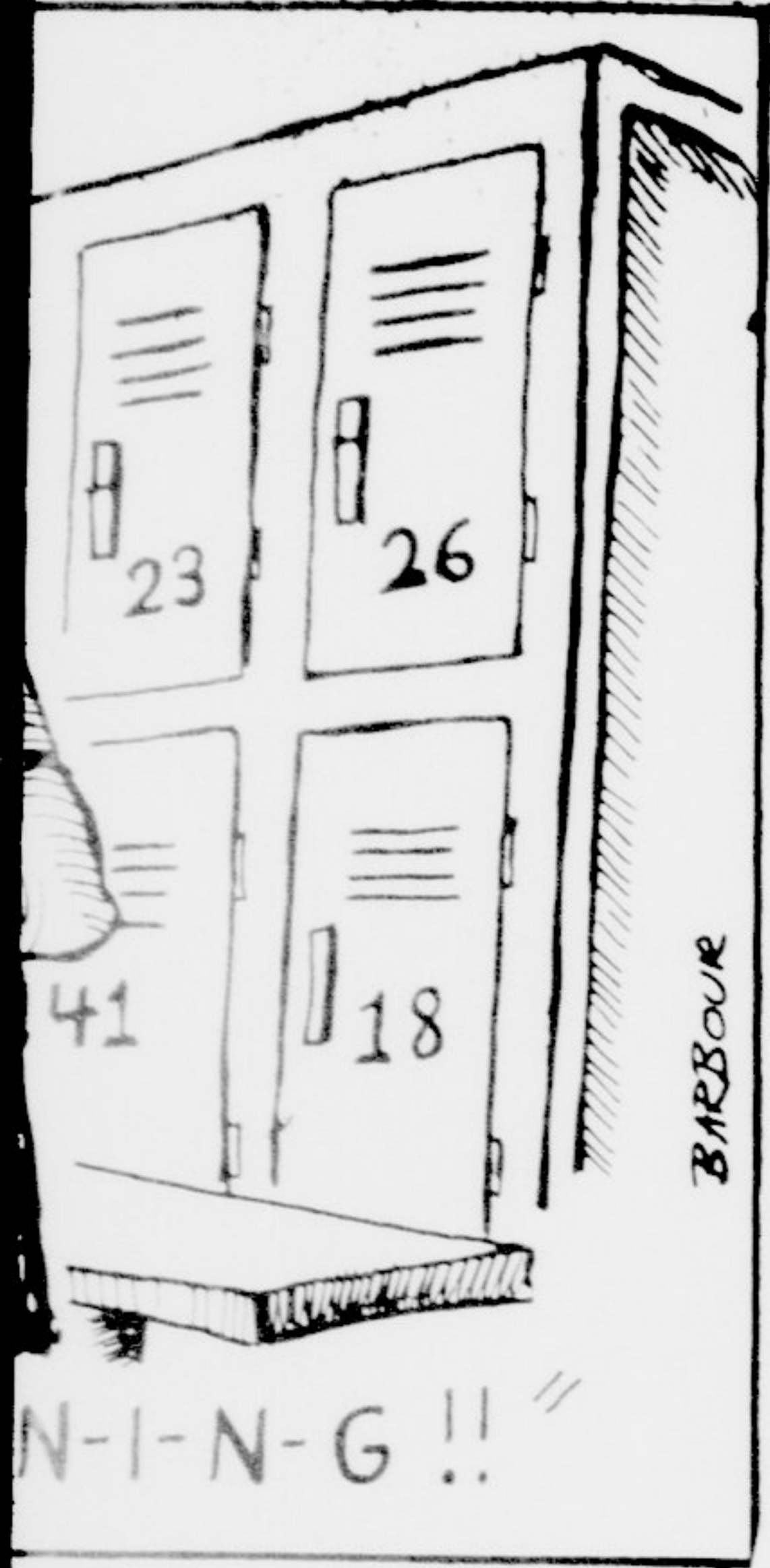
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The East Carolinian's COUPON PAGE

(Published Tuesdays)



To Cheat

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Star Wars

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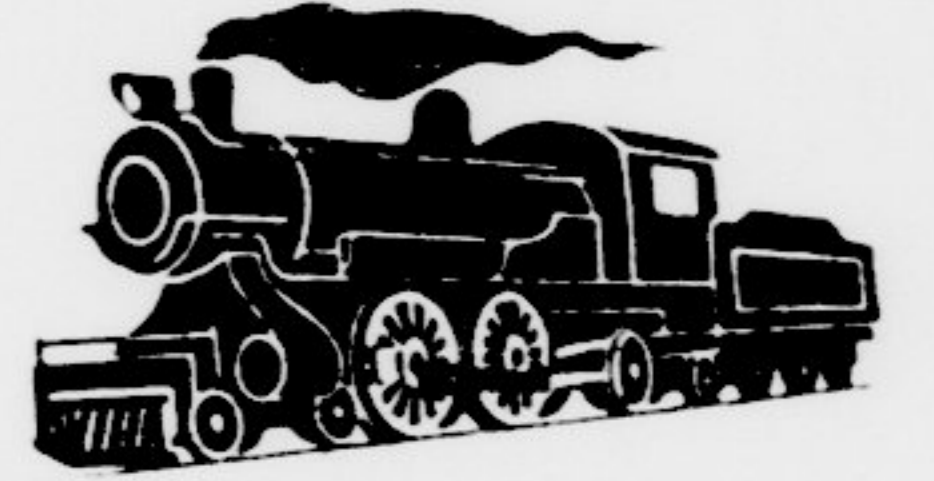
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The Season Of Ghostly Stories Has Arrived

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

There you are. I've been waiting for you. A bit chilly this evening, eh? Around the neighborhood, pumpkins have sprouted from cement porches; grinning jack-o-lanterns lick their rotting mouths with tongues of fire. Sssh. You can hear their rustling cackle. A few brittle leaves — dead things — are scraping across the driveway. Enter freely and of your own will. You want to talk about fright? About what really scares you? The Wolfman? You laugh. You say Lon Chaney, Jr. looks like he has a rug stuck on his face. The Creature? "Forget it," you chuckle. "I can see the zipper a mile away." Wait a minute. Look. See. What about what you can't see? Ah. That's a different story. A ghost story. I'll paraphrase Peter Straub. I won't tell you the scariest thing that happened to me, but I'll tell you the scariest thing that could happen to me. And maybe you. A wind-swept country road on an October night. The traveler does not know how long he's been driving. Time isn't the same out here when the sun goes down. And the car clock is stuck at one

minute after twelve. The traveler flicks the car light on to check his watch and flicks it off again. Only fifteen minutes. He was sure it had been an hour! A very long ride ahead. Suddenly, the headlights flare on a small form of white and gold. A fallen angel? No! A little girl. Alone out here? His foot grapples for the brake; the night wind catches the tires' screech and stretches it out like a scream from hell. He opens the door; the red glare of the brakelights burns holes in the night. "What's wrong, honey?" "I'm scared, mister. I'm scared and I'm cold. I want to go home. Take me home." "Sure, honey, sure." He takes her hand, a fistfull of snow in the lingering Indian summer night. He takes her inside the car and drapes his coat about her. "Where do you live?" "She stares ahead. "The first house you come to. On the left." The traveler tries to ask her questions, but his small passenger remains distant. He doesn't mind. Finally, there is the house. He pulls into the driveway. It is a very ancient house. He turns to his passenger. She is gone. The girl, his coat... gone. He is alone. Alone at the house.

Or is he? He gets out of the car but leaves the headlights on. The wooden porch sounds old and hollow under foot. He knocks. A rattle, and the door opens slightly. A very wrinkled face stares out. The eyes are glazed with fear. He quickly explains, and the fear in the eyes melts into a far away look. "Yes," the woman's voice cracks. "That was my little girl, Sally. She was killed on this stretch of road a long time ago. She is buried out in the family plot behind the house." "Crazy," the traveler thinks. But who? The old woman, or him? He stumbles into the backyard, his dew-soaked tennis shoes cold on his feet. There. From the graveyard someone waves at him. No. It's only wind blowing a jacket. His jacket, draped over Sally's tombstone. And he wonders if some nights you might make a very wrong turn on a very long road that winds like the river Styx into hades. A familiar story, you say? A common bit of folklore that appears in many collections of ghost stories, that's all. I thought the same. And then I learned that the old TV series, "One Step Beyond," which specialized in dramatizations of true supernatural tales

had adapted this old ghost story in the episode, "If You See Sally." Following the broadcast, forty-five viewers wrote in and described similar experiences. Of course, we know it's just a ghost story. But one word before you go. Maybe this Halloween you'll find yourself on one of those endless country roads with deep woods on either side. You'll hear something slier among the branches, and you'll assure yourself it's only the wind. That's all. Just the same, you might turn up the radio and stare straight ahead in the comforting glow of your headlights as brittle leaves

flutter up before your car like bats out of a cave at sundown. And you'll get a chill because you'll wonder if the sun never rises out here and if the road never ends.... Keep looking straight. Keep driving until you're home. Because a little girl is standing at the road's edge. And she is very pale and very, very cold....

Motorists should beware of the restless, hungry spirits that would like very much to waylay them.



Greenville Singles Have Option Of Not Quite Blind Dates

By MICHELLE SHEERIN
Staff Writer

Have you ever considered a dating service? Dating services can be a good way to meet people with interests similar to your own. If you are interested, you are also in luck because a new

dating service has just opened here in Greenville. Debbie Dixon opened Katz Personalized Computer Dating Service, located at 103 Oakmont Drive, on the first day of September. Dixon said she decided to start a dating service because she thought it would be a good alternative to bars. She also

thought it would benefit those who are simply shy or quiet. "The dating service is doing very well as of now," said Dixon. There are already 50 members, more males than females, and the majority of them are ECU students. Most are between the ages of 22 and 35, some are younger or older (up to the age of

67). A few of the members are in the "professional world." The cost of the dating service is \$15 per month for students. This discount rate guarantees at least two matches. The \$15 carries over to the next month if two matches cannot be made in the first month.

By now you are probably wondering just how the dating service works. First of all, you fill out an interview with several questions. For example, you may be asked to list favorite hobbies, favorite places and favorite ways to spend your time, and to describe realistically the type of person you would like to meet.

The second step is to have your picture taken. Then Dixon will try to find someone who will be compatible with you and your interests. It may take a while sometimes. When Debbie finds a match for someone she will then give the person a name and phone number. And from there, anything could happen.

Dinner Theatre Is Fine Entertainment

By TONI PAGE
Staff Writer

If the closest you've come to a real night out in college is sitting in the corner booth at McDonalds and gazing at your date over a big Mac, save your lunch money and get ready for a classy evening at a dinner theatre right here on campus, at a cost that is probably within your price range. The productions committee of the Student Union is offering, as part of their dinner theatre series, an all you can eat buffet followed by Bill Manhoff's Broadway comedy hit, *The Owl and the Pussycat*.

Productions committee chairman Shari Clemens said, "Considering comparative prices of a regular dinner theatre, this is

really a good deal. The average dinner theatre would cost \$30 a couple or more, but we offer the same quality evening for almost half that amount." Tickets for the dinner theatre are \$9 for students and \$16 for faculty and the public. In the past, the faculty turnout has generally outweighed the student turnout; this year, the Student Union would like to see a larger student interest in the theatre. Clemens said, "We hope to see a greater student interest not only in the dinner theatre, but also in the Student Union itself. The Student Union is more than most students may think."

Liz Deupree, this year's Student Union President and last year's production committee chairman said, "The productions in the past have been a big success. We had to increase our capacity so that we could seat more people per night." Deupree said that she sees the dinner theatre as a quaint place to go with a date, or where friends can spend time just relaxing and enjoying a different setting. She said it's convenient because patrons don't have to hurry through dinner then drive to the theatre. Rather, they can just take their time. Students who are old enough may also bring their favorite wine to enjoy with dinner.

The Owl and the Pussycat is a comedy performed by the Alpha Omega Players (Repertory Theatre of America), a nationally acclaimed touring company based in Rockport, Texas. The Alpha Omega Players have performed at ECU in the past in such productions as *California Suite*, *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, and other popular hits by playwrights such as Neil Simon. The comedy is about education yet has nothing to do with school. The two characters Doris and Felix (played by Donna Orzano and Scott Corey) constantly engage in a sassy rendition of the war between the sexes. The unlikely couple — the dumb, kitten-like, sexy girl with the body and the smart, owlish guy with the brains — could teach us all a little something as they set the pace for the race of who will educate whom.



The mismatched couple of Felix and Doris can be seen in 'The Owl and the Pussycat,' Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at Mendenhall.

Judging from past experience or not, most can easily imagine the context of the conversation which takes place between the two mismatches (the owl and the pussycat). The confrontation develops into not only a comic verbal battle, but also a contest of missionary-like conversion in which each contestant wins. Guest artist Diana Kirk, graduate of the University of Georgia, will direct with technical assistance by artist-in-residence Jeff Whitman. Both have just completed two years of touring with the Players. So that's the deal. Play your cards right and enjoy a classy evening in an intimate setting, an all you can eat buffet and an entertaining Broadway comedy at

The Review

Bad Brains Shred The Beat

By D. A. SWANSON
Staff Writer

Bad Brains — *I Against I* (SST Records)
Yellowman — *Rambo* (Moving Target Records)

Following up a debut from last year that shook the reggae world at its very roots, the Bad Brains, with *I Against I*, shred any final vestiges of the sun splash genre (except for their dreadlocks) and go straight for the throat with an undeniably metal ax. This new album is either the freshest and most vital thing that's ever happened to heavy metal, or the most unbelievable artistic stretch ever taken in the name of reggae. You decide. Despite the very clean, very slick production by Ron St. Germain, the Bad Brains have composed a collection of tunes that rival and surpass just about anything ever pumped through a 150 Watt Peavey before. The guitar licks on "Let Me Help" are especially definitive of the Led Zeppelin, Judas Priest and Van Halen musical influences that permeate the new Brains. The gut level energy roaring from songs like "I Against I" and "Re-Ignition," while totally contrary to the band's reggae roots, is sufficient enough to make these talented thrashers the cross-over success of the year. In contrast to the metal instrumentals, however, are the lyrics. While they are sung in a traditional rock and roll style (sometimes David Lee Roth, sometimes Bon Scott, sometimes



Robert Plant), they deal with subjects more common to their rasta roots, such as the spiritual aspects of love, the insanity and tragedy of violence and murder and generally the universal internal struggles denoted under the title *I Against I*. Despite its surface level appearance of commercial appeal, this is a very penetrating album, musically and lyrically. I highly recommend it to any connoisseur of heavy metal or even progressive music. More in the mainstream of Reggae style is the new album from the prolific 'wailer,' Yellowman. His newest release, *Rambo*, does not stray very far from his standard — a droning yet musical rasta vocal set over a solid reggae vamp. With Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare (playing drums and bass/bass synth/guitar respectively) behind the board as producers, the sound is even more in the mainstream and any hint of Yellowman's past fame as an experimenter and driving force in the genre is cut to a minimum. There are, however, two instances in which significant strides are taken against the slow and swaying norm. "Tarzan" and "Computerize" both incorporate some synthesizer work and syncopated stops which should be just the thing to shock

you out of the hypnotizing effect of the vamp without being too disruptive. On the whole, this is a very good, very clean recording of Yellowman's sometimes political, sometimes social and always self-indulgent themes. The tunes are kept simple, drawing greatly, it seems, from such areas as nursery rhymes and children's melodies. It is very well produced album, though perhaps a bit on the slick side compared to his earlier work in the early eighties. It's a good L.P. to start with for someone interested in the reggae style. That is, if you don't take the over-bearing ego too seriously. You might see that Yellowman, with his new album, is the David Lee Roth of Reggae. Next week look for comments on an album from a new band, Love And Rockets, called *Express*. We will also be taking a short look at a band that is making a lot of waves with the ever-extreme, right wing Christian censors. The band is Christian Death and, for all its neo-Victorian melodies and gutter-level anti-religious themes, has withstood everything from record burnings to physical attacks on stage. Beyond that, who knows. Things are always happening in receiving at the Z. For the very latest in that department, listen to their show "Adventures In Modern Recording" every Monday night. Again, thanks for reading and listening. This has been a Dangerous Frozen Dinner production with special salutations to Skully.

Suzuki K

Ten young musicians, students of the Suzuki method, will surprise the audience with works of Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart and Beethoven at their performance at 8 p.m. tonight in Wright Auditorium.

The Suzuki method, or the Mother-Tongue Method (the name preferred by its founder, Shinichi Suzuki), was discovered accidentally soon after World War II. The method is based on Suzuki's belief that a child can learn to play any instrument in the same way he learns to speak a language — by listening and imitating. Because the child learns from imitation, the mother takes lessons first and learns a simple song, usually "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star."

Before the child's lessons start, around the age of three, the mother is encouraged to play music for the child so he will be used to hearing it played well. According to Suzuki, education begins at birth, and we must realize an infant's ability to absorb everything and add to his knowledge.

Marine Band Coming To Wright Soon

The President's Own U.S. Marine Corps Band, directed by Col. John R. Bourgeois, will perform here Wednesday, Oct. 29. They will present two concerts — a matinee performance at 2 p.m. and an evening event at 8 p.m.

Their ECU appearance is part of a fall tour of the southern states, which itself is part of a 1986 national concert tour.

The noted 140-member band includes a contingent which stays in Washington to meet White House commitments as well as touring members.

Currently, its concert program includes several solo performances, a baritone vocalist, a piccolo trio and a saxophone quartet — with a repertoire ranging from Berlioz and Tchaikovsky to John Phillip Sousa. Sousa, composer of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and other stirring marches, was the band's conductor in 1891, when the famed group undertook its first performing tour.

The Marine Band tours at no expense to the taxpayer. Sponsorship organizations pay the costs of its performances out of ticket proceeds.

Members of the general public may purchase tickets for ECU performances at \$5 (matinee) or \$6 (evening) each, with discounts offered for persons in groups of 20 or more. Tickets are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center (telephone 919-757-6611, ext. 266).

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Suzuki Kids To Perform In Wright Tonight

By [Name]

Ten young musicians, students of the Suzuki method, will surprise the audience with works of Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart and Beethoven at their performance at 8 p.m. tonight in Wright Auditorium.

The Suzuki method, or the Mother-Tongue Method (the name preferred by its founder, Shinichi Suzuki), was discovered accidentally soon after World War II. The method is based on Suzuki's belief that a child can learn to play any instrument in the same way he learns to speak a language — by listening and imitating. Because the child learns from imitation, the mother takes lessons first and learns a simple song, usually "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star."

Before the child's lessons start, around the age of three, the mother is encouraged to play music for the child so he will be used to hearing it played well. According to Suzuki, education begins at birth, and we must realize an infant's ability to absorb everything and add to his knowledge.

By performing in front of an informal audience made up of mothers and children, the child becomes more relaxed, Suzuki says. This way of performing also allows other students to learn through observation. They learn to help one another, not compete.

"We are not teaching them to become professional musicians," says Suzuki. "I believe that sen-

sitivity and love for music and art are important to people of all ages."

His first student, four-year-old Toshiya Eto, graduated from Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music, held the post of professor there for seven years, and after returning to Japan became that country's foremost violin virtuoso. Over the past 35 years, tens of thousands of Japanese youngsters have been taught

violin by Suzuki or trained teachers of the Suzuki method.

Suzuki's method has also caught on in the United States. An estimated 35,000 American children are actively studying violin under Suzuki or his trained co-workers.

His success in America does not stop with tours. A quarterly, the *American Suzuki Journal*, is put out by the Suzuki Association of the Americas, a non-profit

organization formed in 1973. And in 1983, the International Suzuki Association was established, turning Suzuki's Talent Education theory into a learning experience for both children and adults worldwide.

The 1986-1987 Artist Series will be presented in the newly renovated Wright Auditorium. With its extraordinary acoustics, excellent sight lines, and comfortable, plush carpeting and

seating, Wright Auditorium is being termed the finest concert hall east of Greensboro.

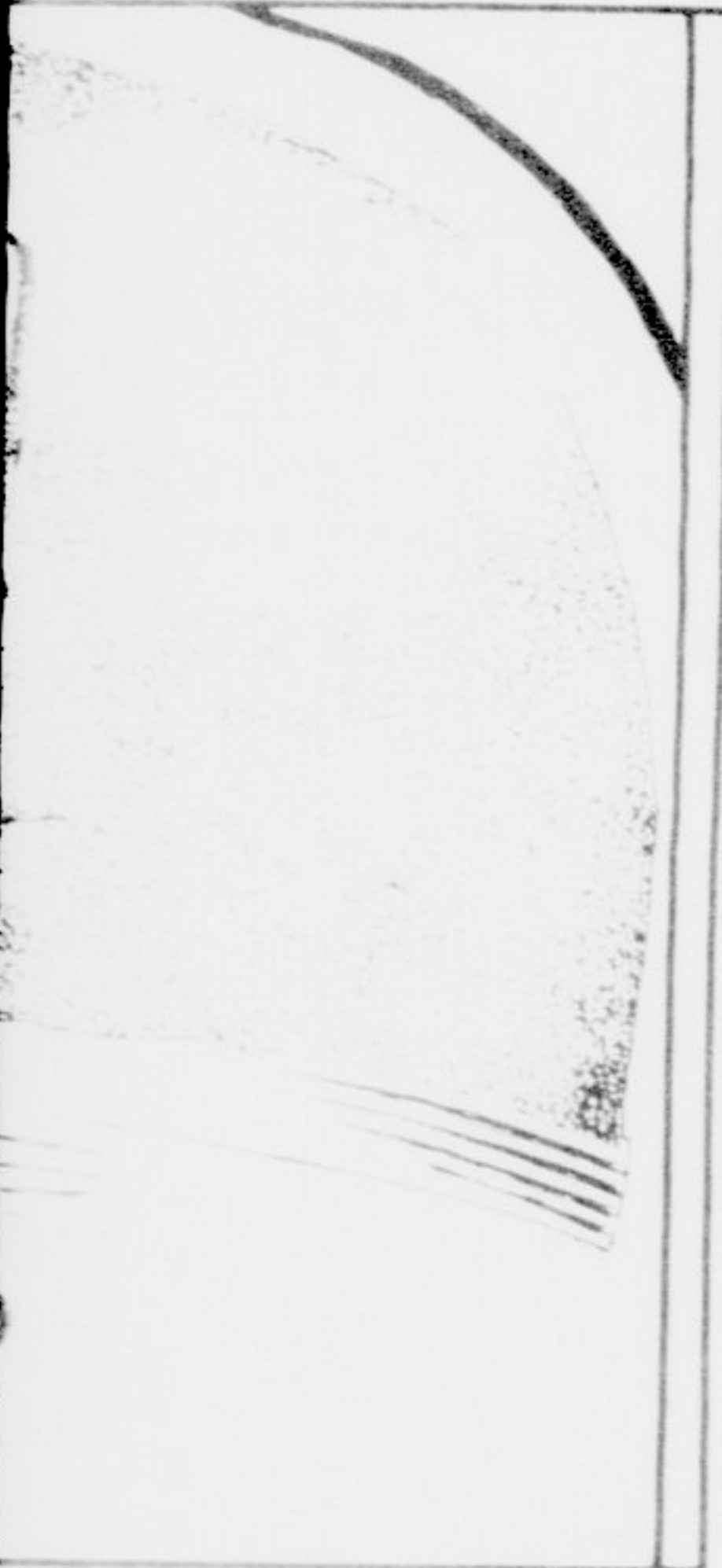
Tickets are available from Mendenhall's Central Ticket Office Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for ECU students and guests, \$6 for youths (high school and under), \$10 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$12 for the public. For more information, call 757-6611, ext. 266, during the hours above.

Arrived

Blister up before your car like bats out of a cave at sundown. And you'll get a chill because you'll wonder if the sun never rises out there and if the road never ends....

Keep looking straight. Keep driving until you're home.

Because a little girl is standing on the road's edge. And she is very pale and very, very cold.



Marine Band Coming To Wright Soon

By [Name]

The President's Own U.S. Marine Corps Band, directed by Col. John R. Bourgeois, will perform here Wednesday, Oct. 29. They will present two concerts — a matinee performance at 2 p.m. and an evening event at 8 p.m.

Their ECU appearance is part of a fall tour of the southern states, which itself is part of a 1986 national concert tour.

The noted 140-member band includes a contingent which stays in Washington to meet White House commitments as well as touring members.

Currently, its concert program includes several solo performances, a baritone vocalist, a piccolo trio and a saxophone quartet — with a repertoire ranging from Berlioz and Tchaikovsky to John Phillip Sousa.

Sousa, composer of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and other stirring marches, was the band's conductor in 1891, when the famed group undertook its first performing tour.

The Marine Band tours at no expense to the taxpayer. Sponsoring organizations pay the costs of its performances out of ticket proceeds.

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and Dates

several attractive young men who are members of Katz Personalized Computer Dating Service."

Asked whether she would ever consider a dating service, one ECU student said, "That's hard to say. Right now I don't have time for a relationship so I wouldn't consider it. In the future, well... who knows? It's better than trying to find someone in a bar."

Another student said, "Yes, why not? It gives you a chance to meet people or one certain person you would otherwise never have met. Meeting someone under the circumstances of this service, you both have the same interest in mind, and it's not like trying to talk to a stranger in a bar." If you are interested, you can call 355-7595 weekdays for an appointment.

The Beat

you out of the hypnotizing effect of the vamp without being too disruptive.

On the whole, this is a very good, very clean recording of Yellowman's sometimes political, sometimes social and always self-indulgent themes. The tunes are kept simple, drawing greatly, it seems, from such areas as nursery rhymes and children's melodies.

It is very well produced album, though perhaps a bit on the slick side compared to his earlier work in the early eighties. It's a good LP to start with for someone interested in the reggae style. That is, if you don't take the overbearing ego too seriously. You might see that Yellowman, with his new album, is the David Lee Roth of Reggae.

Next week look for comments on an album from a new band, Love And Rockets, called *Express*. We will also be taking a short look at a band that is making a lot of waves with the ever-extreme, right wing Christian censors. The band is Christian Death and, for all its neo-Victorian melodies and gutter-level anti-religious and gutter-level anti-religious themes, has withstood everything from record burnings to physical attacks on stage.

Beyond that, who knows. Things are always happening in receiving at the Z. For the very latest in that department, listen to their show "Adventures In Modern Recording" every Monday night. Again, thanks for reading and listening. This has been a Dangerous Frozen Dinner production with special salutations to Skully.

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The Monkey's Off Their Back!

By TIM CHANDLER & SCOTT COOPER
Sports Writers

It's over, the monkey is finally off their back.

With 12 seconds remaining in the game, walk-on placekicker Chuck Berleth nailed a 47-yard field goal that lifted ECU to a 35-33 victory over Georgia Southern and snapped the Pirates' 15-game losing streak.

"I just tried to relax as much as I could and take my mind off the kick," said Berleth. "It (the kick) was to the left and the wind was blowing from left to right. So I was hoping it was going to carry over. We had a strong wind out there, so it was fortunate..."

"I probably appreciate this win more than any other coach in the country," ECU coach Art Baker said. "It was a very tough win, and a very tough football game."

"We tried to keep the ball as much as we could — and we controlled it for 30 to 40 minutes," Baker added at his weekly press

conference. "I'm particularly proud of our players and coaches."

The Pirates struck first as Matt McLaughlin caught the first of his two touchdown passes on the day. The two-yard reception capped off a 16-play, 66-yard drive which absorbed over seven minutes of the first-quarter

"I probably appreciate this win more than any other coach in the country."

—Art Baker

clock. An errant snap on the extra point turned into fortune as holder Tony Smith scrambled and dove into the endzone as ECU took an early 8-0 lead.

The lead increased to 15-0 later in the period when Anthony Simpson plunged into the endzone from a yard out. Free safety Ellis Dillahunt set up the 61-yard

drive with a fumble recovery at the Pirate 39.

However, Georgia Southern wasted little time cutting into the ECU lead as quarterback Tracy Ham led the Eagles on a 73-yard scoring drive. The drive took only 1:40 as Ricky Harris scored on an 11-yard sweep. Gerald Harris added the two-point conversion as GSC pulled within seven, 15-8.

After forcing the Pirates to punt, Ham then led GSC on a 14-play, 98-yard drive. He capped it off himself with a one-yard touchdown run, tying the game at 15-15.

On the ensuing kickoff, Simpson rambled 47 yards to the GSC 34-yard line before losing his footing. The Pirates' drive stalled at the Eagle 21-yard line six plays later. Berleth then came on to connect on a 38-yard field goal, giving ECU the lead once again, 18-15.

GSC's Tim Foley knotted the game once again as he connected on a 32-yard field goal as time expired in the first half.

After holding Ham and the Eagles' explosive offense, ECU embarked on a 66-yard drive, aided by a 30-yard run by Simpson, in which Jarrod Moody scored from four yards out. Berleth's extra point gave the Pirates a 25-18 advantage with 9:20 left in the third quarter.

After Georgia Southern tied the game (25-25) with 14:14 remaining to be played, ECU went on a 60-yard, 12-play drive to recapture the lead. McLaughlin's eight-yard touchdown pass from Travis Hunter capped the drive and appeared to be the winning score with 8:43 left.

However, Ham, who rushed for 199 yards (a GSC record) and threw for 141 more, was not finished. He directed the Eagles on an 89-yard drive and then scored the touchdown and two-point conversion as well, giving GSC a 33-32 lead with only 2:59 remaining.

Simpson, who rushed 31 times for 131 yards (both individual career highs), gave ECU good field position as he returned the ensuing kickoff to the Pirate 44-yard line. ECU then drove to the GSC 30-yard line, setting up Berleth's game winner.

Dillahunt sealed the game for the Pirates as he piced up his second turnover with an osky (interception) on the final play of the game.

After the game, Baker praised many individuals for their play.

"Gary London was named the outstanding defensive player. He played perhaps his best game since being here at ECU," Baker

See BERLETH'S, page 9



Junior kicker Chuck Berleth hits the ball out of Tony Smith's hold on his game winning field-goal attempt in Saturday's Homecoming win over Georgia Southern.



Anthony Simpson (31) rambles for some of his career-high 131 yards.

Pirate Golfers Place Fifth At Duke

By TIM CHANDLER & RICK MCCORMAC
Sports Writers

The ECU golf team finished in fifth-place out of 24 teams in the John Ryan Memorial Golf Tournament this weekend. The tournament was held at the Duke University golf course in Durham.

The Pirates' 596 total for the two-day tournament left them 11 shots in back of champion Georgia Tech's total of 585. Duke was second in the team standings at 591, followed by Campbell with a total of 593 shots. N.C. State was fourth at 594. The Pirates 596 total put them five shots ahead of UNC and seven shots ahead of the University of Maryland.

UNC's John Hughes captured individual medalist honors with rounds of 70-69 for a 139 total. Art Robertson of N.C. State was second at 68-72-140, while Charlie Rynor of Georgia Tech was one stroke back at 141.

The top finisher for the Pirates, Mike Bradley was next among the individuals. The senior put together identical rounds of 71 for a 142 total — good for a tie for fourth place.

Freshman John Maginnes was next for the Pirates with a total of 148. Maginnes opened with a strong 70 in the first round before shooting a 78 in the final round.

The rest of the Pirate totals were: Paul Steelman 77-75-152, Mark Arcilesi 80-75-155, Mike Nadau 79-78-157 and Chris Riley 79-79-158.

First-year head coach Hal Morrison was happy with the

play of his team in this their second match of the fall season.

"I felt a lot more pleased this week than at Augusta (the Pirates' fall opener)," Morrison said. "We seemed to be dealing a little better as a team."

Morrison was happy to see the Pirates fare so well, especially considering despite the number of strong teams in the field, only one one fared better than the Pirates during final round.

"We're getting to the point where we are getting into conten-

tion to win. We are not that many shots behind the good teams," Morrison continued. "We finished 11 shots behind Georgia Tech and they are one of the top five or eight teams in the country."

Morrison praised a number of Pirate golfers for their play in the tournament.

"I was especially pleased with (Mike) Bradley's play and freshman John Maginnes played good," he said. "Paul Steelman has been playing real steady and is gradually improving. He has

been a big asset for our team."

"Mark Arcilesi has had some good scores. He played extremely well the last day of the tournament," Morrison continued. "We're really starting to come around as a team with Chris Riley and Mike Nadau both showing progress."

The next match for the Pirates will be at the Seahawk Classic in Wilmington at the Echo Farms Golf Course Oct. 30-31. The Pirates will be trying to defend their only team title of a year ago.



Pirate golfer Mike Bradley finished in fourth place in the John Ryan Memorial Tournament.

Bourgeois Named Domino's/ECU Athlete

Domino's Pizza and The East Carolinian are proud to honor ECU's Ken Bourgeois as the Athlete of the Month for September.

The 6-0, 250-pound senior center from New Orleans, La., has been an impressive and consistent performer for the Pirates' offensive line.

"He has done an excellent job. He's been our most consistent blocker," ECU coach Art Baker said of Bourgeois. "He's one of those guys you take for granted. But in one way, he's one of the most important players on the team."

"He's very intelligent and determined," Baker continued. "His teammates know that he's always going to give his best effort and he leads by that..."

Bourgeois is the first Athlete of the Month and a plaque in recognition of the honor has



Ken Bourgeois



Chuck Berleth's 47-yard field goal was his longest at ECU. However, he hit a 50-yarder in junior college.

Berleth's 47-Yarder Memorable

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

ECU fans will long remember the field goal that won Saturday's homecoming game and snapped the Pirates' 15-game losing streak.

With 12 seconds remaining in the game, placekicker Chuck Berleth booted a 47-yard field goal. It was his longest of the season and gave the Pirates their first win.

The junior walk-on from Chicago, Ill., kicked his sixth-consecutive field goal of the year. He is seven for nine overall with his misses being a blocked kick in the opening game and a 42-yard attempt versus West Virginia.

Head coach Art Baker is pleased with Berleth's performance. "Chuck kicked a great one. There was a lot of pressure packed kicking out there today. He did his job well...he has been amazing."

Going into the kick, Berleth

knew there was a lot riding on it. "I was a little nervous," said Berleth, "but luckily there was a slight wind to go with."

Earlier in the game, Berleth was blindsided on a kickoff and injured his hip. "I concentrated more on the kick because I was hurt. I knew I was close but I couldn't see when the

"I was a little nervous but...I knew by the crowd's reaction that it was good."

—Chuck Berleth

referee signaled it. I knew by the crowd's reaction that it was good."

Berleth, a business major, is the Pirates' second leading scorer with 31 points, just behind fullback Anthony Simpson with 32 points. Berleth's effort includes his seven field goals and 10 con-

secutive extra points.

Berleth gives a great deal of credit to his teammates whose efforts make his success possible. Holder Tony Smith has made the adjustment to a left-leg kicker and Matt McLaughlin has stepped in as long shapper for injured Tom Brandon.

Berleth's field goal was neither his longest nor was it his first game winning effort. The Harper Junior College transfer kicked 19 field goals in his two years at the Palatine, Ill., college. His longest was 50 yards while two of the 19 were game-winning efforts.

Berleth came to ECU from Harper JC along with teammate John O'Driscoll. "I heard about ECU from John and coach Wally Chambers. I knew their kicker was graduating and they needed someone. The thing I like the best here is the weather. In Illinois it's really cold, but here it's really nice

and it doesn't affect my kicking."

With Jeff Heath, ECU's all-time leading scorer graduating, Berleth came here knowing that there were some big shoes to fill. "I had heard a lot about him but when I got to ECU, I found out that he was a hero...everyone knew about him. I felt I had to work extra hard to be noticed, so I try to take one kick at a time and make the best of each one. So far it's worked."

Sports Fact

Tues. Oct. 21, 1987
Prior to a game between Boston and Cincinnati, right-handed pitcher Tommy Bond and left-hander Bobby Mitchell throw curves around a stake driven into the ground. The demonstration is intended to prove, once and for all, that a curve ball really does curve.



Vinson Smith (44) has been a mainstay.

Pirates In State

By SCOTT COOPER

The men's and women's cross country teams competed in the North Carolina Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships in Durham last Thursday.

Assistant coach Steve Thomas was pleased the teams' performance and felt that the tough competition was helpful for the runners' conference championship coming up later in the year.

"They did a really good job. My girls ran really well," Thomas said. "Terri (Lyons), Stephanie (Ingram) and Kay (Griffiths) all ran a second with

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Vinson Smith (44) has been a mainstay for the Pirate defense all season.

ELLEN MURPHY — ECU Photo Lab

Pirates In State Championships

By SCOTT COOPER

The men's and women's cross country teams competed in the North Carolina Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships in Durham last Thursday.

Assistant coach Steve Thomas was pleased the teams' performance and felt that the tough competition was helpful for the runners' conference championship coming up later in the year.

"They did a really good job. My girls ran really well," Thomas said. "Terri (Lynch), Stephanie (Ingram) and Kim (Griffiths) all ran a second within

each other. It (the meet) helped show us that 'yes, we can run.'" "The men, I felt could have placed higher than we did," Thomas continued. "We have to close up the top-five runners into a tighter pack. But we're looking good. We're shooting for the conference meet and we're going to do the best we can."

As a team, the women finished in fourth place behind Duke, Appalachian State and Brevard College. The men had a tougher time as they placed 12th. Below is a listing of the Pirate runners and their overall finishes and times.

Men's 8,000 meters
 M. Methany — 57th, 29:02
 M. Schweitzer — 69th, 29:20
 R. Rice — 73rd, 29:43
 J. Byrd — 74th, 29:55
 M. McGehee — 81st, 30:23
 R. Williams — 89th, 31:18
 V. Wilson — 96th, 32:50
 P. Higgins — 104th, 34:45
 M. Curtis — 108th, 37:40

Women's 5,000 meters
 A. Burton — 16th, 20:07
 T. Lynch — 27th, 20:53
 S. Ingram — 28th, 20:53
 K. Griffiths — 29th, 20:54
 K. Abernathy — 50th, 22:46
 J. Jones — 52nd, 23:11
 J. Gorenflo — 57th, 23:55
 S. Swick — 58th, 24:21
 J. Norman — 61st, 25:21
 L. West — 64th, 27:50

Berleth's Kick Upends Southern

Continued from page 8

said. "Obviously Chuck Berleth deserves credit and was the special teams player of the game. "The offensive line had a great day and deserves a lot of credit," Baker added. "Jarrod Moody (81 yards on 17 carries) was a big factor in the ball game...and Anthony Simpson (also) deserves a lot of credit."

Baker went on to praise the defensive play of Henry Ferraro, Ellis Dillahunt and Billy Michel and the offensive play of receivers Amos Adams, Tony Smith, Andre Fields and Walter Wilson. Also Willie Lewis, Matt McLaughlin and Grant Lowe were singled out for their performances.

The Pirates defeated Georgia Southern despite the fact that 13 first- or second-team members were unable to play. Also, the homecoming victory was the Pirate's 16th in 17 tries since 1960.

"Now we can relax and go out and play the way we are capable of," Simpson said of the Pirates' Homecoming win. "It was the type of win we needed."



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| WEIGHT ROOMS | | Sat. | 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. |
| Memorial | | Sun. | 12:50-5:00 p.m. |
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| Sat. | 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. | | |
| Sun. | 12:00-5:00 p.m. | | |
| Minges | | | |
| Mon-Fri | 3:00-10:00 p.m. | | |

Pirate Volleyballers Down Coastal Carolina

The Lady Pirate volleyball team improved defeated Coastal Carolina College 3-1 to improve to 5-7 on the season.

The game scores in the match were: (ECU first) 17-15, 7-15, 15-6 and 15-12.

The Lady Pirates played a good match on offense and defense according to head coach Immogene Turner.

"The team followed the game plan real well both offensively and defensively and we had a good serving game," Turner said. "We had 16 service aces and this caused them (CCC) to have

to pull one of their starters out."

After a grueling eight match-rood streak, Turner's Lady Pirates return to Minges Coliseum Wednesday night for a pair of matches. ECU will host Villanova in the first match at 6:30 p.m. and then host UNC-Wilmington in the nightcap at 9 p.m.

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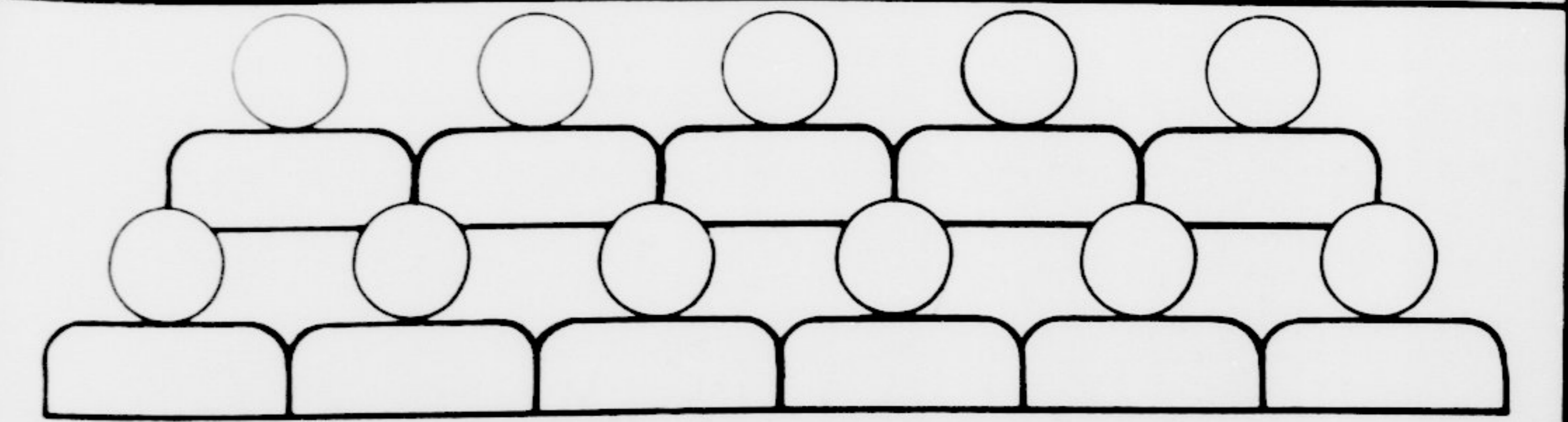


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|--|--|-------------------------------|
| Sunday, October 19 2:00 PM | • Concert "The Awareness Art Ensemble" | Mall or Hendrix Theatre |
| Monday, October 20 6:00 PM | • BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) Information Session on Responsible Drinking | Tyler Lobby |
| Tuesday, October 21 4:00-8:00 PM 6:00 PM | • Alcohol Information Fair • BACCHUS Workshop Movie "Choices" | Tyler Lobby 242 Mendenhall |
| Wednesday, October 22 6:00 PM 7:00 PM | • BACCHUS Information Session • Alcohol and the Law Speaker: Mac McCarley, Greenville City Attorney | Slay Lobby Jones Basement |
| Thursday, October 23 6:00 PM | • BACCHUS Membership Meeting | 242 Mendenhall |

ALL EVENTS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
 For More Alcohol Information Contact
 Campus Alcohol and Drug Program
 757-6793

the ball out of Tony Smith's hold on

Duke

been a big asset for our team. "Mark Arcilesi has had some good scores. He played extremely well the last day of the tournament," Morrison continued. "We're really starting to come around as a team with Chris Riley and Mike Nadau both showing progress."

The next match for the Pirates will be at the Seahawk Classic in Wilmington at the Echo Farms Golf Course Oct. 30-31. The Pirates will be trying to defend their only team title of a year ago.

an Memorial Tournament

norable

and it doesn't affect my kicking."

With Jeff Heath, ECU's all-time leading scorer graduating, Berleth came here knowing that there were some big shoes to fill. "I had heard a lot about him but when I got to ECU, I found out that he was a hero...everyone knew about him. I felt I had to work extra hard to be noticed, so I try to take one kick at a time and make the best of each one. So far it's worked."

Sports Fact

Tues. Oct. 21, 1877
 Prior to a game between Boston and Cincinnati, right-handed pitcher Tommy Bond and left-hander Bobby Mitchell throw curves around a stake driven into the ground. The demonstration is intended to prove, once and for all, that a curve ball really does curve.

Classifieds

SALE

CHEAP TYPING: Reports, etc. Call Anne at 752-3015 and leave a message.

D.J.: Are you having a party and need a D.J.? For the best in Top 40, beach and dance call Morgan at 758-7967. Reasonable rates. References on request.

FOR SALE: Alto saxophone, Salmer Signet, \$600 and clarinet by Sa Patee. \$200. Call 758-7064.

FREE: Are you lonely? Three little fellas need a home. Kittens 7 weeks old, white with black spots and extremely cute. Call 752-1590.

COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE: Word processing. The Dataworks specializes in student document services including reports, term papers, dissertations, theses, resumes and more. All work is computer checked against 50,000 word electronic dictionary. Rates are as low as \$1.75 per page, including paper.

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: Typing, resumes, term papers, thesis papers, \$1.50 per page typing, .05c photocopy per page. Call SDF Professional Computer Services Inc. 106 East 5th St. (near Cubbies), Greenville 752-3694.

FOR SALE: King size bed and frame. Good condition. \$150. Call after 5. 756-2390 or 756-5614.

TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING: Experienced secretary w/ IBM computer and letter quality printer can fulfill all your typing and secretarial needs. Theses, business letters, resumes and mailing labels. Call Donna at 355-6434.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE: Experienced, quality work. IBM Selectric typewriter. Call Lane Shive at 758-5301.

WANTED

HELP WANTED: Local law firm is seeking Computer Science or Decision Science major with good typing skills for part-time word processing position. 10-15 hours per week. Call 758-6200 and ask for Mary.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Free security deposit of \$150. Kingston Place Apts., central heat/air, fully furnished, includes all kitchen utensils, and use of pool. \$150 per month plus utilities. For info, call Don Fazio at 757-3218.

TRAVEL FIELD OPPORTUNITY: Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED: Top pay. Work at home. Call Cottage Industries (405) 360-4062.

3,000 GOVERNMENT JOBS: List \$16,040-\$9,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R 1166.

TRAVEL FIELD POSITION IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE: Good commission, valuable work experience. Travel and other benefits. Call Bill Ryan at 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.

HELP WANTED: Bar maid for Private Club. Must be 21 yrs. old. Call 758-0058 for interview.

LOST: Small black dog with white spot on nose. Answers to name "Oreo." Call Paul 757-3666. \$5 reward.

WANTED: Female roommate to share apartment at Eastbrook. Rent is \$142.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Need by Nov. 1. Call 752-3597.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2 bedroom apt. \$140 a month and 1/2 utilities. 4 blocks from campus. Non-smoker preferred. Lori 752-7396.

PERSONAL

DIABETICS: Fellow student working on research paper needs 15 minutes of your time for brief questionnaire. Call Rick at 752-1108. Help greatly appreciated.

KA LITTLE SISTERS: Remember our meeting on Oct. 30th at 8:15 p.m. Then, it's time to PARTY down with the brothers and pledges! Let's make it the BEST EVER!

PI KAPPA PHI: Homecoming weekend was the ultimate. Thanks to the AZD's for helping with the float. The football looked like a what? By the way Poindexter, we won the football game. We rocked the Lodge Saturday night as Morgan jammed. The MOOSE was definitely loose! Get a real tie George.

THE M&M SISTERS: The dance was a blast, we really got smashed. The flaming shorts really topped the night off. We'll do it again if Margot can withstand. The Eastbrook "Strangers".

HAPPY HOUR: At the Elbo Wednesday night, Oct. 22 at 9. Come on down and party with the Phi Taus.

501: This weekend was fantastic! I had the best date and the best time! Love 105. P.S. Get psyched for Nov. 15. It will be radical!

BLOCK PARTY: 7th annual KA Block Party, Sat. Nov. 1 immediately following the ECU football game. Bus service provided from game to the party. 3 bands playing until 10 p.m.

FREKUS IS DEFINATELY SEEKING A COMPANION: Please call 752-7748, compliments of a Sooner fan.

TO THE MALESTER: Despite our encounter at Margot's, I had a great time Sat. and Sun. with you. Congratulations to the team for a great win, long deserved. ILYTD, M.A.

HALLOWEEN IS ON ITS WAY: We hate it for you that you have to stay. Most will be in Greenville and that's okay. Because the DU's at Chapel Hill know we're on our way. So to all of you we hope your night's a thrill, because the DELTA ZETA'S will be partying in CHAPEL HILL!!

TO ECU STUDENTS AND FACULTY: The sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta are having a Halloween Bake Sale and Candy Gram sale at the Student Store today, Tuesday 21! Come by and support us! Love, The Sisters and Pledges of Delta Zeta.

KA LITTLE SISTERS AND PLEDGES AND BROTHERS: Tonight's the night to finally throw down together. It's been long past due, so let's make it a party we'll never forget! KA Lil Sister Officers.

WALT: Row, row, row, your boat. Thanks for the weekend. No hard feelings, OK? Hope to see you again soon. Jackie.

MIKE: This was the best homecoming ever! I love you!! Nikki.

JEN AND HAL: Want some chocolate cake?

STRANGERS: Before we met in the midst of the night, we had scared ourselves to such a fright! After "cocktails," a quick swim, and a walk through the fence, it was all we could do to remove such tense! We parted hard, maybe too hard, but sure did it up right! We had a blast! Love, the AZDs.

ZBT LIS SISTERS: Thanks for a great homecoming! And don't forget to be at Dave's Wed. at 3. The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau.

ZBT PLEDGES: Beware of things that go "Bump" in the night! If you need us we'll call. The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau.

MILTON: Thanks for the use of the Theta Chi shirt. You did real good on Sunday. Remember the books, the Canadian and the tape. The Pledge.

GLENN HAMILTON AND KEVIN HILDAGO: Thank you for your time and effort in this weekend's festivities. The Pika's.

PIKA: Hope everyone had a drunken time this weekend at the Pika extravaganza. Let's do it again real soon. The Pika's.

FLETCHER'S FINEST: Congratulations on your Homecoming "Victory." Now, on for the Chancellor's Cup. You'll be the greatest!! Love, Your Director.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Congratulations to Susan Adkins, Kelly Cox, Kara Howell and Nancy Jo Knox! We are thrilled that we can officially call you our sisters now! The road has been long and trying, but you have made it. The success is yours, and no one can take it from you. It is as though you never left us. Love, Your Sisters at Alpha Delta Pi.

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INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY FOR CAMPUS MEDIA?

Apply at Media Board
 Sec. Office in
 Publications Bldg.

Deadline:

October 30, 1986

Announcements

GENERAL COLLEGE REGISTRATION

General College students should contact their advisors one week prior to their scheduled registration period to make arrangements for academic advising for spring semester, 1987.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

GET THAT JOB! A video conference where national experts will discuss how to get that job will be held in Jenkins Auditorium on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. Local employers will also discuss successful job search techniques. All seniors and college students are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Cooperative Education in 313 Raw.

BACCHUS

New membership meeting, BACCHUS: Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. If you are interested in helping fellow students with their problems, BACCHUS is a volunteer student group promoting responsible drinking decisions. Anyone interested in joining BACCHUS are invited to our new membership meeting, Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in room 242. Membership fee will be during our office hours 11:2 M-F at 757-4793 and ask how to join.

PURE GOLD DANCERS

The Pure Gold Dancers, who perform at halftime of ECU men's basketball games and various other university functions, will have an organizational meeting Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Mikes Coliseum, Room 143. This meeting is MANDATORY for all those interested in becoming a member of this dance troupe.

ECU STUDENTS FOR BROYHILL FOR SENATE COMMITTEE

The ECU chapter of ECU STUDENTS FOR BROYHILL FOR SENATE COMMITTEE requests students interested in information or desiring to work in the campaign to contact Larry Perkins, ECU Chairperson at 756-1549 or contact Pitt County Head quarters at 752-6272. The office is located at 210 E. 4th St. in Greenville. Students may also meet with the group after the College Republican meetings on Tuesday nights.


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Oct. 31, 1986

New participants only. Participants must be 18 or older.



Call for class times and location
756-8302 and 1-800-422-TRIM



The Student Union Recreation Committee will be sponsoring an

ACU-1 All-Campus Women's Billiards Tournament on Thursday, October 23rd at 6:30 p.m. in MSC Billiards Rooms. It will be an "8" Ball Double Elimination Tournament with a \$2.00 entry fee.

FEELING LOW? UNCERTAIN? NEED HELP?

Why not come by the REAL Crisis Intervention Center: 312 E. 10th St; or call 758-HELP, For Free Confidential Counseling or Assistance.

Our Volunteers and Staff are on duty 24 hrs. a day, year around, in order to assist you in virtually any problem area you might have. Our longstanding goal has always been to preserve and enhance the quality of life for you and our community.

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