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Traffic in front of the Brewster Building sometimes causes problems for not only motorists but also pedestrians.

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Survey Asks Students' Opinions About Campus Traffic Problems

By TOBI FERGUSON
Staff Writer

In a random survey concerning traffic-related hazards and nuisances on campus, participating ECU students answered a variety of questions.

Their responses to "What do you consider the most dangerous traffic-related hazards on the ECU campus?" varied. The most cited hazard concerning the lives of students or posing them bodily harm was crossing the 10th St. intersection at the bottom of College Hill Drive across from the Brewster and Music Buildings. The issue of bicyclist ranked next as a traffic hazard. Students indicated that bicyclists crossing at intersections without carefully observing the traffic of cars or pedestrians creates a dangerous situation. Students also voiced other hazard concerns. These included speedings, one-way streets, speed bumps, obstructive traffic lines at the entrances to commuter parking lots, commuter's "fighting" for parking spaces, drinking and driving, resident and commuter parking lots at night, and sudden stopping cars who drop-off passengers.

The next question focused on injuries sustained from traffic-related accidents. These included students as pedestrians, bicyclists, and automobile drivers.

Chris Ayers, a former Aycock Dorm resident, spoke about a bicycle wreck in which he was involved. Ayers recalled, "I was going down College Hill one morning on my bicycle, and I hit a speed bump. When I hit the speed bump, I lost control (of the bicycle) and proceeded to hit a parked car." Chris suffered minor injuries, but his mangled bicycle had ridden its last passenger.

Suzanne Liles remembered an accident from her freshman year that occurred in the freshman parking lot near West Campus. "Another car (slipped out of park) rolled back, and hit my car. Because there was not adequate space in the freshman parking lot, that car had to create its own parking space and my car was the road block for that car and kept it from hitting other cars."

There have been several recent pedestrian-automobile and automobile-bicycle related accidents. However, due to legal complications, students involved have been advised to make no comment at this time.

"What do you consider the major traffic nuisance on campus?" was another question asked.

Overwhelmingly, students replied that inadequate parking facilities for commuters and residents is the most prominent

nuisance. Students offered suggestions to rectify this problem. Solutions included constructing parking decks at the bottom of the hill, redrawing parking space lines so that additional cars can fit into available lots now, making more smaller spaces for today's compact cars, constructing additional parking areas that do not damage the existing environment, selling special parking cards for the parking deck that would charge the student by the amount of time he or she used the facility, assigning parking according to arbitrary classifications, and better planning for future parking facilities.

Other nuisances included cars not giving the right of way to pedestrians, low visibility at the intersections between Ringold Towers and White Dorm due to the steep road, prolonged stop lights, sudden stopping vehicles dropping off passengers, pedestrians walking out in front of moving cars, students "running down" fellow pedestrians who are proceeding at a slower pace, bicyclists on sidewalks, obsolete stop sign adjacent to the English Annex Building, and uneven grooves and bumps on campus streets. The ECU campus police were rarely mentioned as a nuisance.

Solutions to these irritations included providing safe bicycle paths, relocating the stop sign adjacent to the English Annex Building to an adjoining intersection, monitor timing mechanisms on stop lights, closing off some streets for pedestrians only, promoting student awareness and courtesy toward other pedestrians, bicyclists, and drivers developing designated passenger drop-off area, repairing bumpy roads, and better screening of ECU campus police applicants.

Students responded positively to "Would you be in favor of an elevated crosswalk at the bottom of College Hill Drive crossing over the intersection of 10th St. (Business Highway 6.)"

When asked "Would you be in favor of the reallocation of tuition monies or if necessary a minimal increase of tuition to fund a major project such as constructing an elevated crosswalk or a parking deck?" students in a majority responded favorably.

This survey indicated the students' of ECU interest in the traffic situations on campus. Fur-

ther solutions should be directed to the Student Welfare Committee of your Student Government Association and or your State Legislature Representative.

Police Prepare For Halloween Night

By THERESA ROSINSKI
Staff Writer

Ghosts and goblins aren't the only things ECU students will have to be aware of Halloween night. Both Greenville and Campus Police are planning to tighten security for the festivities.

In the ECU tradition, the streets downtown will be blocked off at approximately 8:30 p.m. and will reopen "whenever the crowd disperses," according to Sgt. C.B. Landreth of the Greenville Police Department. The roads that will be blocked off are: 5th and Reed; 4th and Cotanche; 5th and Evans, and Cotanche and Reed. Drivers should avoid these roads after 8:30 p.m. Friday night.

Over 30 officers from the

Greenville Police Department will be on-duty Halloween night. "Officers stationed at the barricades will be checking persons for the possession of alcohol," said Landreth. "No one will be allowed through the barricades with alcoholic beverages. The containers will either be poured out or the person will be turned away whether the container is open or closed."

"We don't anticipate any real problems. The goal of the department is as little contact with the public as possible. We just want the students to leave the beer or liquor wherever they are coming from," said Landreth.

The University Police are working with Greenville Police in tightening security for the night.

District Court.

"I can't say what action the university will take, no one can until we know the facts," said Speier. "It could be a reprimand, fine, voluntary work, probation or suspension—I just can't say."

Officials said the investigation began after a license—that was found near the new classroom building—was turned into Public Safety and found to be counterfeit.

W.E. Brinson, assistant district supervisor for the DMV license and theft section was directed to conduct an investigation. He said the counterfeit Vermont and Georgia licenses were being made by ECU students and being sold to students under the age of 21 for the apparent purpose of buying alcoholic beverages.

According to Brinson, the equipment used to make the counterfeit licenses was confiscated.

He said James Christopher Cole, 18, 205C Scott Dorm was charged with counterfeiting a driver's license, possession of a fictitious license and four counts of feloniously selling or offering for sale counterfeit licenses. Brinson added Bradley Allan Frazier, 18, of 231 Garrett Dorm, was charged with counterfeiting a license, possessing a fictitious

license and displaying or representing as his own a license not issued to him.

Charged with one count each of counterfeiting and possessing a fictitious license were: Jeffrey Arthur Corson, 18, 104B Scott Dorm; Joseph Michael Rzepka, 18, 104B Scott Dorm; Robert Meacham Phillips, 18, 319 Aycock Dorm; William John Fitzpatrick, 18, 439 Jones Dorm; Carl Andrew Walter, 20, 204 Elm St.; Scott Starling Barbour, 18, 318 Umstead Dorm; and Melvin Carve Morris Jr., 18, 208A Scott

George Thomas Brantley, 18, 106C Scott Dorm; Sean Patrick Flynn, 17, 306B Scott Dorm; James Edward Owens, 19, 202A Belk Dorm; Paul McDowell Kendall, 19, 411 E. Third St.; Robert Michael Santi, 18, 306B Scott Dorm; Harry Jackson Carter Jr., 18, 301B Scott Dorm; Colin Matthew Rawn, 18, 437 Jones Dorm; Christopher Michael Lugo, 20, 205 Lewis St. and Paul Benjamin Friedrich, 19, 303 Garrett Dorm were also charged with counterfeiting and possessing a fictitious license.

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"We'll be watching the residence halls very closely especially the female dorms," said Chief Rose of Campus Security.

"We will especially be watching for property damages and minors in the possession of alcohol," said Rose. "Minors

found in possession of alcohol will be dealt with according to the university and state policy," said Rose.

"We're going to do everything we can in the hopes that everyone can have a safe and happy Halloween," said Rose.

New Name For Queen Not The Only Change

By PATTI KEMMIS
News Editor

According to Tonja Howell, being named Miss ECU 1986 is a "honor and privilege."

"I was really very excited," said Howell. "Also shocked!"

Howell, sponsored by the ECU Gospel Choir, was crowned Miss ECU at the Homecoming game Oct. 18. She is a senior from Fort Washington, Maryland majoring in business management.

Betsy Davis, chairperson of the Homecoming Steering Committee, said there is a difference in the Homecoming Queens of the past and this year's Miss ECU.

"We wanted to give the queen more than just the day she is crowned and the day she gives up her crown," said Peters.

She said the name was changed from Homecoming Queen to Miss ECU in order to create a complete change from the former years.

"Tonja will act as a public relations person for the University, we think the name Miss ECU goes along with her new duties," explained Peters.

She added that the office of Institutional Advancements will determine what duties Howell will be responsible for during the year.

"Right now we are thinking about Tonja being present at alumni activities and maybe the Universities Summer Orientation program," said Peters.

"I think the change was a good idea," said Howell. "This will give me a chance to become more involved and is also a good chance for alumni to work with students."

As Miss ECU, Howell received a crown and trophy.

The voting system was also different this year. In the past,

students have only voted once. At that time they could vote for eight contestants and a winner would be determined. This year students were able to vote twice.

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University Seeks New Doctorate Program

ECU News Bureau
East Carolina University continues to hold aspirations to become a full doctoral degree-granting university. ECU Chancellor John M. Howell told the UNC Board of Governors today.

Dr. Howell, who will retire next year, told the governing board of the 16-campus University of North Carolina system that "an aspiration will continue after I leave for the classification of East Carolina University from a comprehensive university to a doctoral degree granting university and for authorization to offer doctoral programs outside the medical school."

He said such authorization may be sought for interdisciplinary programs involving the medical school and departments of the academic division "when faculty expertise is present and in disciplines in which there is a demonstrated need."

Under its present classification as a comprehensive university in the UNC system, ECU offers doctoral degree programs in five

basic medical sciences in the medical school and has a cooperative doctoral program in educational administration with N. C. State University.

Howell said ECU's academic division "is looking ahead to expanded graduate programs."

"ECU is now coming into its own," Howell said in a report to the Board of Governors which touched upon all aspects of ECU's growth and development from its beginnings 79 years ago to its present enrollment of 14,460 which is the third largest in the state.

"After years of solid building, this is East Carolina University's time to flourish, to draw upon its rich resources, and to enhance its programs as it provides leadership for a region that is on the threshold of its most challenging era," Howell said.

He said ECU has the necessary ingredients in a sound heritage and the "willingness and ability to move ahead."

The chancellor, who is completing 30 years of service at East Carolina as a professor, depart-

ment head, dean, provost, vice chancellor and chancellor, presented members of the board with copies of the institution's official history, East Carolina University: The Formative Years 1907/1982 written by history professor Mary Jo Bratton and published earlier this year.

From the book, he said, "you will see that there has been a steady and orderly development to our present condition. It is a good, solid foundation for the future."

He noted that a survey by chief

executive officers of educational institutions for the magazine, U.S. News and World Report, last year ranked ECU seventh in a field of 158 comprehensive universities in the South and border states.

He said that faculty research and publications doubled in the past five years over the previous 10 year period. He noted that international conferences are held here and that ECU has cooperative instructional and research programs with institutions in Costa Rica, Poland, Ita-

ly, Taiwan, mainland China and Japan.

ECU made 10 new degree programs available in the evening college this year. The school is the only university of comparable size in the Carolinas with computerized, on-line registration capability.

A major addition is planned for the main campus library which has holdings of nearly 1 million volumes. The medical school, celebrating its 10th an-

niversary of its four-year program is "bringing in accolades from far and wide," Howell said.

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Rape Lecture Planned

Frederick Storaska, popular lecturer and author, will present a lecture entitled "How To Say No To A Rapist...And Survive," on Monday, November 3, 1986, 8:00 pm in Hendrix Theatre on the campus of East Carolina University. There is no admission charge for this lecture.

Storaska has lectured on rape prevention for 19 years. In the summer of 1964, he broke up a gang rape of an eleven-year old girl. Combining his karate and psychology background, Storaska developed a unique methodology of rape prevention. He replaced fear with knowledge, guilt with understanding, and doubts with alternatives. Storaska has developed an ap-

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on the grounds the flimsy structures - none too sturdy and frequently the target of violent vandalism by movement opponents - posed insurance risks for the schools.

Now, administrators seem less shy about breaking up the protests, often explaining it's necessary to maintain campus order.

The ACA's Josh Nessen says it's because students themselves are tending to use more violent, confrontative tactics in recent years.

The crackdowns, ironically enough, are coming as more schools - about 50 so far this year, the ACA says - are selling shares in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa.

Just last week, for example, Harvard, Bucknell and Southern Cal voted to sell all or part of their South African holdings. The same week, Missouri arrested 17 protestors. It was the first time UM had ever brought trespassing charges against protestors, says Maj. Jack Watring of the campus police.

Nearby Illinois refiled trespassing charges against 16 students involved in a campus protest last spring. Yale suspended four. Dartmouth - which refused to give diplomas to five protestors last spring - is imposing stricter disciplinary rules to try to minimize litigation with students, spokesman Alex Huppe says.

Some think it's no accident colleges are getting tough and divesting at the same time. "Administrators do not want to seem to be buckling in to students," says Alan Chandler of the University of Utah's Students

Against Apartheid.

Of the campuses that disciplined anti-apartheid students last week, Johns Hopkins and Illinois are scheduled to reconsider divestiture soon. Missouri already has sold some \$5 million worth of stock in firms with South African operations.

But most schools say they're cracking down to maintain order on campus, not to avoid looking like they're surrendering to protestors' wishes.

Yale filed charges against nine protestors - suspending four of them - because "we cannot allow the disruption of university activities and buildings," says associate Provost Linda K. Lorimer.

The disciplining was especially controversial because, a day before sentencing the anti-apartheid students, the same Yale committee rescinded the probation of a student who last spring had passed out flyers ridiculing gays.

"On one hand, (Yale) encourages free speech at all costs," complained Sarah Pettit of Yale's Gay-Lesbian Co-op. "On the other hand, the suspensions effectively take voices out of circulation."

But the anti-apartheid students disrupted Yale operations, while the anti-gay student didn't,

Lorimer explains. "The students who staged the sit-in would not leave when they were asked, and would not allow people to do their work."

Johns Hopkins President Muller also says he was trying to maintain order when he forbade students to build a shanty outside a trustees' meeting, and then sent police to arrest them when they tried to build one anyway on Sept. 9.

Upon reconsidering, Muller dropped the charges against the students, and appointed a committee to write campus free speech and protest guidelines.

Not wanting to wait, some Johns Hopkins students—as well as threatened protestors from Vanderbilt—have contacted Utah's Chandler for help in preparing legal challenges to their school's crackdowns.

In September, Chandler's group won a lawsuit against Utah President Chase Peterson, who tried to force it to dismantle campus shanties, insistently vandalized and frequently firebombed, had

become safety hazards. A federal district court, however, ruled dismantling the shanties would violate the protestors' right to free expression.

Now seven University of Texas protestors - four of them UT students - have sued UT for violating their right when they sent police to break up their April, 1986 campus rally, and ultimately arrested 8 people.

The lawsuit seeks "damages and injunctive relief against the University of Texas for violating constitutional rights of individuals demonstrating against apartheid," says attorney Jim Simmons.

Separately, UT's Democracy in Academia group last week pledged to rebuild a shanty torched by arsonist Oct. 3.

While the UT Safety Office conceded the group had permission

to rebuild the shanty, assistant Dean of Students Glenn Maloney warned that, if arsonists and vandals kept attacking it, he'd ask to dismantle it for safety reasons.

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Homecoming Issue Explained

On Oct. 20 a combination of human error on the part of several parties lead to this newspaper's failure to publish a photograph of Ms. Tonja Howell, ECU's Homecoming Queen. Subsequently, we received numerous phone calls, office visits and six letters to the editor. These letters, some written in anger, others with understanding, called this newspaper everything from racist and hypocritical to undeniably human. We would like to take this opportunity to explain.

There was no decision, conscious or unconscious, to omit Ms. Howell's photo from our Oct. 21 issue on the basis of her race. In fact, space had been provided for her picture and an order was placed with the ECU Photo lab to print and deliver that picture.

The ECU Photo lab has recently undergone a major organizational restructuring which has left them seriously short-handed. This, accompanied by some unforeseeable circumstances, left the lab with one photographer on the night in question.

It was his job to print photos for both The East Carolinian and The Idiom. If you know anything about photography, you also know that it sometimes takes up to 20 minutes to print just one picture. He had roughly 20 minutes to print all of them. As a result, The East Carolinian received the

wrong photograph late that evening.

Now, an editor can only work so many 16 hour days before fatigue and human error come into play. Unfortunately, that is just what happened.

We were unaware that The Idiom was preparing an issue across the hall, otherwise we would have gone to them for help. Also, the Desk Editor was under the impression that all the Homecoming Candidate's portraits had been returned to the Homecoming Steering Committee, which, though normally routine, was not the case.

Working on deadline, we made a hasty and regrettable decision to print a picture of the parade instead of the Homecoming Queen. At no time did the question of race ever enter into that decision.

The East Carolinian would like to apologize to Ms. Howell and thank her for her understanding attitude. On Oct. 21 Tonja came to our office to ask what had happened. She told us she did not believe this was a racist issue, and kept an open mind as we explained. Following this exchange, we requested an interview, which she politely granted us (see story page 1).

At a time when most people were jumping to conclusions, Ms. Howell kept her poise and her open mind. The East Carolinian is proud to have Ms. Tonja Howell as our Homecoming Queen.

Art Gallery Deserves Funding; Future Art Exhibits In Jeopardy

By JOHN SHANNON

Of the issues raised in recent controversy over SGA funding of Gray Art Gallery, misquoting by the campus newspaper, roundheaded suggestibility on the part of many student legislators and general misinformation on both sides seem to be the least worrisome. In the "experimental world" of the university, mistakes are expected and forgiven.

More insidious, however, are the underlying misconceptions that were revealed. There appears to be some confusion over such issues as the function of art in the community and the seriousness of sexual assault as a social problem.

Many people are not aware, for instance, that the psychic trauma caused by rape usually has long term effects far beyond the immediate, devastating disruption of the victim's emotional and physical life. Well known rape researchers Burgess and Holmstrom discovered that many victims are able to resume their previous level of functioning only minimally long after the acute phase of their reaction is over. Nightmares, depression, disturbed relations with men, disrupted eating habits, irrational fears, suicidal thoughts and general interference with the overall enjoyment of life are among many effects suffered by rape victims for years, in some cases for a lifetime.

A 1980 study, using very conservative statistics, found that the average adolescent girl has a 20 to 30 percent chance of being raped at some point in her life. At least half of all women raped never report the assault for various reasons, but even in Greenville there have been 26 rapes reported since January.

Halloween Night: An ECU Tradition

By TERRIORE

Two things always stand out in my mind when I think of October: Football and Halloween.

Needless to say, our football record leaves a lot to be desired. But something we can all look forward to is Halloween.

There is something about Greenville and this occasion that appeals to practically everyone. Just as New Orleans is known for its Mardi Gras and New York is known for its 4th of July celebration, our Green city is known as the place to be on October 31st.

In the four years that I have been at East Carolina, there has always been a huge party in the center of downtown with the streets blocked off. Everyone gathers there over the course of the evening and parties non-stop until they run out of beer, or whatever they're entertaining themselves with.

A large majority of the crowd is comprised of ECU students and Greenville residents, but we usually end up with parties from places like Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Raleigh and other towns.

I am curious to see, however, if the new drinking age law will affect the number of participants at this year's celebration.

According to Nelson Staton, Captain of the Uniform Division for the Greenville Police Dept, there will be more officers downtown this year than there were in years past because of the new drinking age law. There will be the annual blocking off of the streets, but we will not be permitted to consume alcohol freely, regardless of our ages.

Captain Staton informed me that if anyone in the crowd is spotted drinking alcohol, then the officers will do one of two things: a) take the alcohol and discard it or b) take it and hold it until the night is over. These are simply precautions to secure that the crowd doesn't get too out of hand.

Personally I'm hoping that everyone will dress up and come out despite their age. Just do your drinking before you come downtown and inside the bars instead of on the streets. I'm sure that we can trust those who aren't of legal drinking age not to drink at all, right?

Wrong. I asked two of my 19-year old friends what they were going to do Halloween and got basically the same response from both. "Drink inconspicuously as opposed to drinking out in the open and spending the night in jail." That does sound like the safest possible option.



Homecoming Error Creates Furor

(Editor's Note: The following are only a sample of the many letters we received concerning our failure to publish a photograph of ECU's Homecoming Queen, Tonja Howell. To publish all the letters would be impossible, as they would cover two thirds of the page. For the full story, see the editorial top left.)

Never have I been so enraged, as when I read through the recent edition of The East Carolinian (Oct. 21) and failed to see, not even a mention of Ms. Tonja Howell, our new Homecoming Queen: Pirate or whatever terminology one wishes to use. I've been a student here four years and this is the first time I can remember not seeing the picture of Miss ECU "tears and all" covering the front page of our school newspaper.

My question to the staff of this publication is, why was such blatant disregard for such a news worthy event left out? Many will say racism played a part, I really hope this is not the case. I've always had great respect for the staff of this paper, but you have placed yourselves in question by your actions.

To you I say right your wrong and give Tonja her due respect, she is our Homecoming Queen. To Tonja, I say even if The East Carolinian never recognizes you...We're proud of you, and we know you will represent us well.

Anthony D. Jackson, SGA Vice President

Finalist Responds

As a student of East Carolina University, I feel that it is my duty to speak up on the terrible injustice that was imposed upon Tonja Howell, our newly elected Homecoming Queen. Why is it that when a Queen is elected and she happens to have skin of a lighter shade, she is plastered across every Tuesday edition (following Homecoming weekend) of The East Carolinian with the proper credit that is due any Queen?

Truthfully, I was surprised to see even a glimpse of myself on that edition. I used to look to The East Carolinian for keeping me up to date with the latest events on campus, but after reading the Oct. 21 edition, I shall look elsewhere as a source of information. In case you have failed to catch the drift of my complaint, I will simply say that it is ever so obvious that prejudice is alive and well on the campus of East Carolina University. I am sure you are asking yourselves, why am I showing such strong objections, as I was not the Queen. If I had been chosen the winner, I feel confident that I would have received the same treatment, as would any other black female. And by the same token, had the winner been any of the six "lighter skin colored" candidates that were elected to the court, she would have been pictured shedding "tears of joy" as last year's representative was so "proudly" pictured.

What makes a true queen is not the color of her skin, organizations she belongs to, or beauty of her face, but the beauty she possesses inside. Ms. Howell is, in every sense of the word, a Queen. By not expressing her objection to the way she was so unfairly treated, she has proven that.

With that, let you not question my abilities as a woman or possibly a future Queen, for in my society we all know who we are, where we've been, and most importantly, where we are going as individuals, and nothing will hold us back: We have a dream; and we will fulfill it.

Yolanda Renee Richardson, Senior, Foods & Nutrition

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It is a shame that even in an educational environment, ignorance overwhelms intelligence in situations where emotions are involved. Rather than asking why or why not and having enough compassion for their fellow

man to listen intelligently, some would hurriedly accuse discrimination on the grounds of race.

Before opening one's mouth one should first open one's mind. Such closed mindedness will never eliminate discrimination but will only encourage its growth.

Due to an error of the photography lab the wrong picture was sent to The East Carolinian leaving the paper with an improper picture and a deadline to meet. Unfortunately, this year's Homecoming Queen's picture was not in the Oct. 21 edition, all due to a set of circumstances — race not considered.

How much can be expected of students who are underpaid? Also keep in mind that these students have other responsibilities — mostly to themselves to get the education that they came here for. Without the dedication of these students there would not be an East Carolinian.

We all make mistakes and no one is perfect. Unfounded criticisms are not appreciated, nor are they productive. Constructive criticisms are.

James A. Bunn, Graduate Student, MBA

Registration Issue

I am writing in regard to the editorial entitled "Early Registration: Students, Newspaper Get the Shaft," published in the Oct. 21 issue of The East Carolinian.

It was implied that the Registrar unilaterally made the decision to have the schedule of classes published elsewhere and that the decision was based on the Registrar not being satisfied with the last schedule published by The East Carolinian. It is true that the schedule of classes for the 1986 Fall Semester published during the 1986 Spring Semester omitted the course offerings of a number of departments and that a supplement was subsequently published.

However, questions about the quality of the published schedules had been raised earlier and on many occasions by students, faculty and administrators. Academic Deans and Directors during a meeting held in April, 1986, supported the Registrar's efforts to have the schedules published in a tabloid format. When an announcement was made during the September 1986 meeting of the Faculty Senate that the schedule of classes was to be published in an improved tabloid format, the Senators immediately responded with a round of applause.

No mention was made of the fact the representatives of the Registrar's Office approached representatives of The East Carolinian during the 1985-86 academic year to discuss the feasibility of The East Carolinian publishing the schedules in a tabloid format. The Registrar was informed that it would be "cost prohibitive."

I do regret that there has been some misunderstanding about this issue but the primary reason for a change is to provide a schedule of courses in a format that better serves the needs of students and faculty.

Trenton G. Davis, Dr.P.H. Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Support

Gallery: Rebuttal

I write in defense of the Student Government Association Legislature and myself, since both were attacked in the editorial by the Managing Editor, Daniel Maurer, on October 16.

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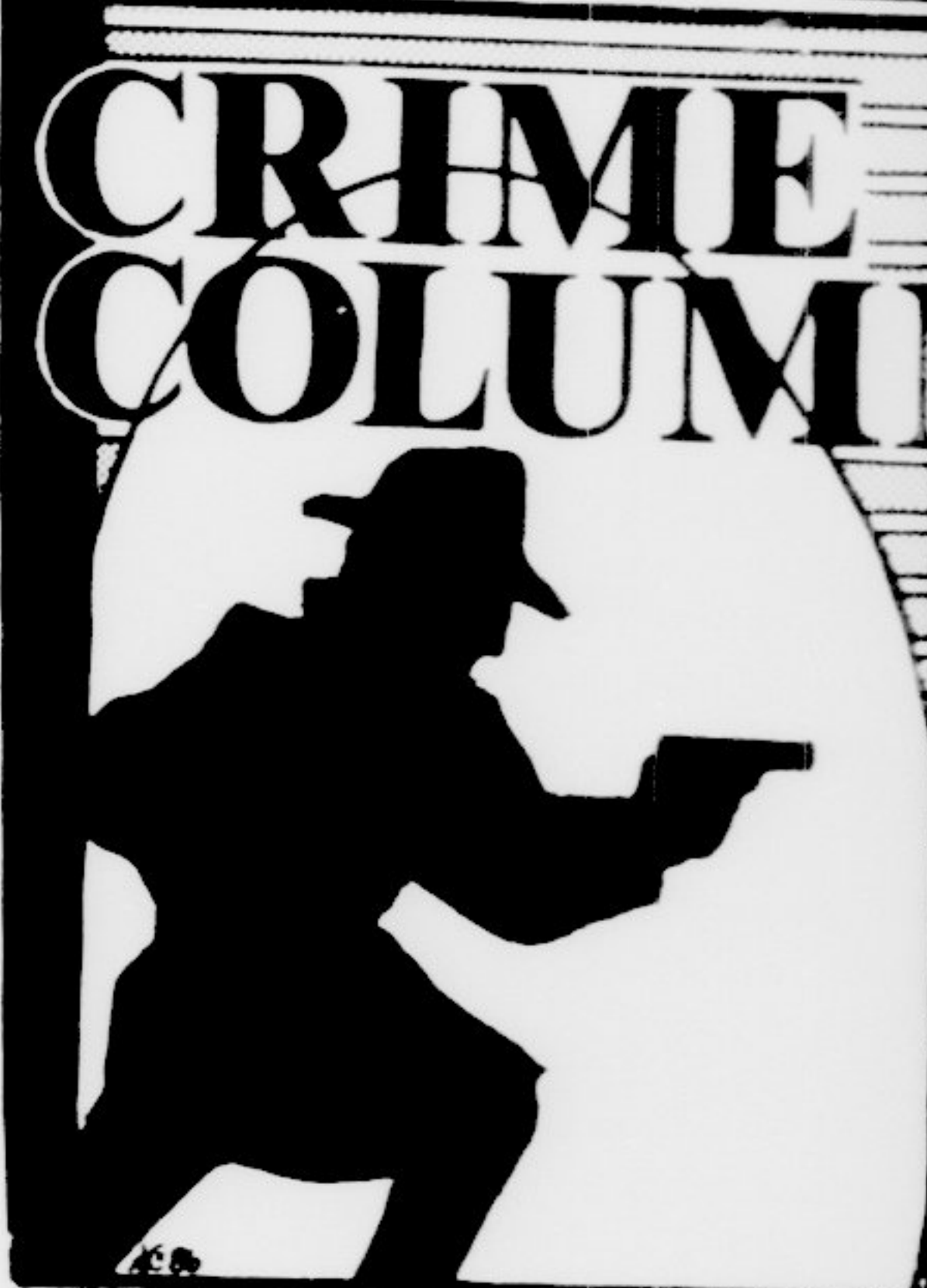
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Nebraska's trademarked "Herbie Husker," along with Ronald Reagan, appeared at a fundraiser for Republican gubernatorial candidate Kay Orr, provoking an angry rebuke from university officials.

"The chancellor," reports campus spokesman Bob Bruce, "did not and does not feel it's appropriate for the university to be associated with political activities."

The reason, of course, is that such politicians hold campus pursestrings. Schools that back the wrong candidate could find their state or federal funding budgets cut.

"When you're trying to raise money," says Larry Hugick of the Gallup Organization in New York, "you want to get people on both sides of the aisle. You want to stay above politics in order to do that."

Hugick says he can't remember previous campaigns in which candidates were so eager to associate themselves with their local campuses, but he could offer no speculation why they'd want to

this year.

Colleges also need to protect the trademarks on their logos.

In recent years, hundreds of schools have registered their logos in order to profit from the sale of t-shirt and other items. The revenue from licensing the logos has become important to many of the colleges.

"We want to restrict any abuse (of the logo)," explains Mike Gore, who handles logo licensing for Texas Christian. "Then, it is only for resale items like t-shirts and the like."

"Congressman Barton doesn't fall under the resale category," adds Gore of the politician who used the TCU and Texas A&M logos on his campaign bumperstickers and ads.

But Barton, a 1972 A&M graduate, didn't realize he was doing anything wrong, asserts campaign manager Cathy Hay.

Hay figured using the logos was just a good way to attract the student vote.

"Congressman Barton is the

only Texas representative with two Southwest Conference schools in his district," Hay says. "The student vote is important to him."

Gallup's Hugick thinks the real aim is to attract the votes of student's parents because "young people don't vote (often). They have low rates of registration and even lower rates of turnout."

Barton first used the A&M logo in 1984, Hay recalls, and "the university never said anything, so we figured it was okay (to do it again)."

It was TCU's Gore who objected this time, convincing A&M officials to do the same. After hearing the objections, Barton quickly recalled the bumperstickers and vowed never to use the logos again without permission.

Everyone, in fact, seems surprised by some of the political appropriations of the campus logos, symbols and even football coaches.

When the Nickles ad featuring OSU football coach Jones appeared on television, the coach told the school's paper he was "not sure what political party Nickles represents," although the two had "met once."

South Carolina, which lets nonprofit groups use its block "C" logo and Gamecock emblem, was also caught by surprise. "We did not anticipate (it) would be used in political cam-

paigns," says USC attorney Pat Ward.

USC, anxious not to offend, decided to allow both gubernatorial candidates to use the symbols this fall, though "the policy may be reviewed after the political season is over," Ward adds.

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The Gravelly Foundation Scholarship is an amount of \$1,000 in state tuition and fees for each semester, to be awarded to a rising junior, senior, or graduate student with an overall 3.0 GPA as long as the recipient continues higher major in the School of Art. Two University Book Exchange Scholarships for an amount of \$500 annually, will be awarded to students of junior or senior rank. All applicants must have an overall GPA of 3.0. One Richard Steven Bear Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$500 for the 1986-87 academic year. The recipient must be at least a sophomore and a Communication Arts major, and have at least a 2.5 overall GPA. In addition, the student selection will be based on talent and artistic ability. The art department is sponsoring the Richard Steven Bear Memorial Scholarship. For information on the amount of the award and application procedure, contact the School of Art Office. The deadline for all completed application material is Nov. 21, 1986.

COUNSELING CENTER
COPING WITH STRESS: A free mini class offered by the East Carolina for students. You can identify sources of stress, make positive changes, manage your response to stressful situations, and learn to relax. Improve Self-Confidence. November 5, 10, and 12, 3-4 p.m., 312 Wright Building. **PLAN TO ATTEND ALL FOUR MEETINGS!** No advance registration required. Call or stop by the Counseling Center for further information. 331 Wright Building, 757-6661.

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Come to the Methodist Student Center, 1501 E. 5th St., across from Garrett Dining this Wednesday night at 8 p.m. and every Wednesday night for a delicious all-you-can-eat home-cooked meal with a short program afterwards. This week we will have special worship service with the Episcopal students. Men's \$1.50 with reservation, \$2 at the door. Call 758-2030 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT
Palmetto Tar River Foundation Works for Clean Water. The Palmetto Tar River Foundation is dedicated to preserving the ecological integrity of our 4,200 sq. mi. watershed. Water quality in eastern North Carolina is subject to degradation from numerous sources. Please join us as the local agents of environmental conscience. For more information phone 946-7211, or write P.O. Box 1854 Washington, NC 27889.

STUDENT PLANNING ASSOCIATION NETWORK
Geography and Planning Department is sponsoring a Planning Alumni Panel. Subject: Planning in the Private Sector versus Planning in the Public Sector. This will take place Oct. 31, 1986 at 1 p.m. in Brewster D 208. All interested students are welcome.

STUDENT UNION COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE
Open auditions. All entertainers, amateur or professional are invited to audition for future performances at The Underground. Dates are Nov. 4th and 7th at 8 p.m. Applications available at room 234 Mendenhall, Art Office, Music Office and the Theatre Arts Office.

ECU WINDSURFING CLUB
There will be a meeting Thursday, Oct. 30th at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall 248. Anyone who wants to sail in the "Hope II Blows Regatta" at Emerald Isle Nov. 8-9 should attend. Also, make up 1986 dues. Please bring dues if you forgot last time. New members are still welcome. See you Thursday.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE
To all faculty and staff who want to stop smoking. The Department of Community Health and the American Cancer Society are offering a "Quit Smoking Clinic." The American Cancer Society Cessation model will be used, and is considered to be one of the most effective methods of helping smokers to quit. There will be 4 sessions from 12 noon-1 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 4, Thursday, Nov. 6, Monday, Nov. 10, and Wednesday, Nov. 17. The program will be held in Mendenhall Student Center, room 248. If interested, please call Rose Richards at 752-2574 or C.D. Glover at 752-6961.

SGA
ATTENTION ALL SGA MEMBERS: We will be holding a parliamentary procedure workshop today in room 221 Mendenhall starting at 8 p.m. We will cover everything you need to know to be an effective member of the Legislature. Both old and new members are encouraged to attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
PRIME TIME: Prime Time sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. We get together every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster Room 202 B. Three reasons: to have fun, fellowship, and good Bible teaching. See you there.

CORSO/NASW
CORSO Meeting in Mendenhall, Room 212 at 5:15 Tuesday. Everyone interested is invited.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE FRATERNITY
Turkeywalk: Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will be participating in a Turkeywalk on Nov. 2 from 1:30 p.m. The Turkeywalk is a special event to promote exercise and cardiovascular health, while raising funds to help the American Heart Association combat heart disease and stroke. Please help all brothers out with pledges for our 3 mile adventure from Green Springs Park to Reade St. to 10th St. to Elm St. Park. Thanks for all your support.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma: There will be a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 4th at 6 p.m. in room 212 Mendenhall. Please bring money for shirts. Also, doughnuts will be distributed for sale. Please call Pam at 752-2570 or Dana at 752-9552 if you have any questions or are unable to attend.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN
N.O.W. Meeting: The Greenville Chapter of the National Organization will have a meeting, Mon. Nov. 3, 1986. The meeting will be held at Chicos. Dinner at 6 p.m. Meeting at 7 p.m. We will discuss elections, a current membership drive, an upcoming essay contest. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

SGA
The ECU SGA is sponsoring a candidates forum in room 244 Mendenhall at 4 p.m. on Oct. 30. All local, state, and national candidates have been invited. The student population is encouraged to attend.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS
Come out and meet your next senator. Gov. Terry Sanford will be in campus Monday, Nov. 3 at 12:15. Come talk with your next U.S. Senator about your concerns. Gov. Sanford will talk to students and faculty between Brewster Bldg. and Fletcher Music Hall. It's your future!

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All High Air Force ROTC. Free pizza. Learn more about ROTC and Air Force opportunities on Monday, Nov. 3 from 5:7 p.m. in Wright Annex Third Floor.

EDUCATION MAJORS
Are you planning to? Come and find out how teachers do it better at the next Student North Carolina Association of Educators meeting held Oct. 30, Thursday, Speight 242 at 4 p.m.

N.A.A.C.P.
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Thrillers Appear On Cassette

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Terror, at its best, is an intimate thing. And that makes the small TV screen in a darkened room the perfect medium through which to experience it.

In this article, I have chosen to review movies which are not as well known, as say, *Nightmare On Elm Street* or *Salem's Lot*, but which are on video cassette and perfect for your Halloween party this year.

The cream of the dark harvest is *Black Sabbath*, a vintage American International horror movie directed by Italian terror master, Mario Bava.

Boris Karloff hosts this anthology film which manages to successfully combine camp-silliness with genuine blood-chills; certainly an achievement. The "Phone" segment involves a very long distance caller who won't stay dead. Karloff gives an unnerving performance as a nasty, crochety old vampire in "The Wurdalack," a finicky monster who only drinks his loved ones' blood. But it is the first segment, Anton Chekhov's Poish "The Drop of Water," that must rank as one of the scariest stories ever committed to video tape.

Briefly, this story concerns a woman mortician who is called on a dark and stormy night to attend to the corpse of a witch who has suddenly died. The mortician is warned that the witch has put a curse on anyone who removes anything from her room; so, naturally, she steals a ring from the corpse's finger.

The resulting haunting is a masterpiece of terror. Bava, like other genre greats such as Jacques Tourneur, Hitchcock, and Romero, uses unsettling patterns of light and dark to heighten ten-

sion. Camera shots such as a slow, torturous zoom-in on the grimacing face of the corpse in her bed are designed to maximize fear, and sound is masterfully manipulated. For example, an opening door creaks like a savage predator ready to spring for its prey.

Walt Disney's *The Watcher in the Woods* is a wonderful example of "suggested fear." Now, all of you snickering out there about a Disney movie being incapable of being scary have probably never seen the devil in "The Night on Bald Mountain" sequence of *Fantasia*. And no less an authority than Stephen King says, "...Disney movies are minefields of terror..." So there.

No explicit, sadistic torturing and state of the art gore here; just a suspenseful mystery about a family which moves into an old British mansion and discovers there is "something out there" in the surrounding woods. Things are not as they seem in this movie and the performances, particularly Bettie Davis', are solid. Beautiful locations. A four-star effort.

The Changeling is a remarkable, low-key "haunted house" film about a composer (George C. Scott) who uncovers a horrible secret in his new home. This movie shares some plot elements with *The Watcher in the Woods*; unlike the former, however, *The Changeling* is not for the whole family: the scene of a child being drowned in his bath would be too intense for the kids.

I mentioned Bava's use of sound in *Black Sabbath*. Changeling director Peter Medak takes this technique further, as in the scene where an empty wheelchair pursues a woman through the house. Its grating

gears sound like a mad dog's growling. The movie also features a psychic medium more disturbing than *Poltergeist*'s rattle-dazzle sequence of the same type.

Tales From the Crypt, a 1973 movie based on the horrid, gross, and all-around fun E.C. Comics of the 50s which eventually succumbed to pressure groups, has been recently released. There are no great shocks in this anthology and the gore is mild by today's standard, but there are some delightfully morbid twist endings, a fairly intense, insane Santa Claus story with the jolly old elf trying to victimize Joan Collins while she is trying to bury a victim of her own (her husband) (what did you expect?), and an interesting point-of-view piece, "Upon Reflection." But the old saying still holds true, "the (comic) book was better." This unpretentious effort is best enjoyed with your tongue implanted in your cheek.

Two classics, *The Haunting* and *Freaks*, are scheduled for an October release. *The Haunting* is considered by many to be the haunted house movie. Directed by Robert Wise from Shirley Jackson's novel, this film has the distinction of actually being filmed in a "real" haunted house.

Todd Browning's (director of the Bela Lugosi Dracula) *Freaks* is a ghastly work which has been banned several times. Browning employed people truly suffering from deformities and handicaps. The ending is particularly disturbing. Not for the sensitive.

So, there's the recommended list. Of course, since Halloween is on Friday this year, you could save the rental fees, tune in to "Dallas," and hope Pam Ewing will dream up Freddie Krueger.



Beaux Arts Ball

The Beaux Arts Festival will take place tonight at the Attic. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance, and \$4.50 at the door. Doors open at 9 p.m. Persons 18 and older will be admitted with a picture I.D. Anyone under 21 must have no facial makeup.

Bangles Rock Auditorium In Greensboro

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The opening band, E.I.E.I.O., played for about 45 minutes and gave the (then) sparse crowd a pretty good show, despite not singing their theme song from Ol' McDonald. But on the serious side, E.I.E.I.O. had a rougher, heavier sound with an upbeat tempo. The roots to their music seem to stem from country western. The band hails from California.

E.I.E.I.O. has just completed its second LP entitled *Land of Opportunity*. The album was produced by Steve Berlin and Mark Linett; and members from

Los Lobos and T-Bone Burnett lent a hand on the new record. The Fronteire Recording artists, E.I.E.I.O., played a few hits from their new album including "Go West Young Man," "This Time" and "Every Word True."

During the intermission, before the Bangles played, many people gathered in front of the stage despite the campus cops' attempt to shield off the area with a rope tied to a few chairs.

Something told me that this would be about as effective as the fence was at Carter-Finley in See BAND, Page 8

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"Being called plaintiff and the other things rubbed me the wrong way, because it made people

think I was one of the subhumans he was talking about," Schmook said in a telephone interview from her home in Pray, Mont., a town of 20 near Yellowstone National Park. "I wanted people to know there was flesh and blood at the other end."

However, *Wild Bore* is not quite what one might expect from an ex-wife writing about her ex-husband.

Instead of dastardly revelations from the bedroom, *Wild Bore* is full of laugh-out-loud stories of Grizzard's closet brimming with dirty underwear and his assorted redneck ways in non-Southern places like Europe.

Wild Bore is a dose of Grizzard's own medicine. It is very much like his own stable of quip-filled humor books; and it is a hoot.

"I've learned a lot about humor from Lewis," Schmook said. "In fact, our humor is very similar — that's one of the things that attracted us at the beginning."

Of course, a marriage on the rocks is far funnier in retrospect. "Oh boy is it!" said Schmook,

who was married to Grizzard for two and a half less-than-blissful years and now is married to her third husband. "If you had caught me a year after the divorce, I could have written one that would have made *Mommie Dearest* look like 'Mr. Rogers.'"

But *Wild Bore* is pure fun — biting and inditing as it is.

Schmook takes aim at Grizzard from numerous angles.

From his penchant for smart attire (he once wore a slice of bacon around his neck to an "up-pity" restaurant that required a necktie) to his taste for fine cuisine (Spam and pinto beans was one of his favorites) to his pickup lines in bars, ("Grizzard's the name, news is my game." Came the reply from a woman flipping him a quarter, "Call somebody who gives a damn, Scoop.")

Schmook claims to have been the cultural force who introduced Grizzard to the finer things in life — fancy food, travel and Gucci shoes, to which she says he has become addicted. Without socks, of course.

New Star From Down Under Turns In Fine Film Portrayal

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her to where he was attacked (turns out his leg wasn't bitten off, but the bite did leave a nasty scar) and during the trip decides that she'll pay Dundee to come to New York, because it would make such a good story.

The real fun starts when Dundee hits the big apple and has to deal with everything from bidets to television, from transvestites to muggers. He also has to deal with the reporter, with whom he has fallen hopelessly in love.

Crocodile Dundee is not a great movie. It is written very simply, and for the most part the plot is predictable, the characters flat. What makes one want to forgive any short-comings, however, is Paul Hogan in the title role. As Dundee, Hogan is funny in a friendly laid-back way that makes you want to open up a

bottle of Foster's Lager and laugh along with him. His macho is not the relentless ego trip of American "real men" like Stallone, but he is a likeable hero who doesn't take himself too seriously. He's perfect for the role.

He should be. Paul Hogan co-wrote the movie, after he himself had visited New York. The role is tailor made for him, but you can't begrudge him that because he's so good in it.

Don't expect non-stop action or the high-tech thrills of a Spielberg film in *Crocodile Dundee*. The movie is not an adrenaline trip, and what action there is, is mostly for the sake of humor.

What you should expect is to laugh a little and leave the theatre with a smile on your face. And sometimes, that's enough.

But the burning question is: how much of this is true?

"The tragic thing is that it's all very true," Schmook said. "Very little of it is exaggerated. Most of it is right on the money."

Schmook derived the impetus to write *Wild Bore* from watching Grizzard become a national darling — syndicated columns, best-selling books, talk-show appearances and even a record album.

Schmook believed she had escaped the reach of Grizzard when she moved to the middle of nowhere in Montana.

"Then one day last year we were out moving cows from

pasture to pasture and a friend of mine yelled to ask if I had heard of that hilarious Southern comedian, Les Grizzard," Schmook recalled. "That really unnerved me. I galloped right home and began working on the book."

Schmook and Grizzard have remained good friends — "sort of like brother and sister," she says — and *Wild Bore* has done nothing to hurt their new relationship. There's nothing like a little humorous ex-marital strife to sell a few books.

"He enjoyed the book," Schmook said. "But I knew he would. He's got such a good, honest sense of humor. There were some things he wished I

hadn't put in there.

"He was upset about the references I made to Georgia and Georgia Tech football," Schmook said. "Now that is a true neurotic."

Grizzard even offered a quote for the book jacket.

"This book," wrote Grizzard, "might possibly be the best book any of my ex-wives has ever written about me."

Schmook does not expect Grizzard to change his tune, even if he is forced to autograph her book.

"If Lewis causes a stink," Schmook said, "I'm going to write a sequel, *How To Cook a Wild Bore*, and use all the good stuff I didn't use this time."

From The Not So Right

Marcos Remembers Manila

By PAT MOLLOY
Entertainment Editor

Well, hello, hello, hello. It's been a while since last we spoke. I hope all of you have been doing well. I feel quite invigorated by my long weekend of relaxation in Hawaii.

Yes, I know. You're thinking, "How come that goon gets to go to Hawaii for Fall Break, and I have to go home to Lizard Lick, NC?"

Easily answered: Because it was rumored that Ferdinand Marcos was dwelling around the island stealing pineapples from the natives, the powers-that-be at this newspaper reasoned I'd be the perfect candidate to interview such a seedy, low-down, lying bag of worms and sent me to Hawaii to do just that. Don't you love how the bureaucratic mind works?

So there I was in Hawaii, coolin' out. I knew I was bad. I had on Wayfarers. I had a genuine, artificial Don Johnson/Willard Scott Hawaiian shirt. I had a lei — something I hadn't had in quite a while. And I had one hell of a buzz.

The buzz was the cumulative effect of 17 Mai Tais (trying to get into the mood of the island), four Margaritas (trying to get

into the mood for Buffett), and 23 Sex on the Beaches (trying to get into anything I possibly could), plus the continual swaying of 2,000 miles of ocean. I told you I'd never lay again.

My "expert" guide and I (expert, to be sure — he hopped on the raft, took three valiums and told me to turn right at California) paddled all the way from Nags Head to Maui.

It was rough at first, what with sea-sickness and the like; but in the final analysis, I still think floating is a more viable alternative than flying when it comes to long-distance travel. At least you don't have some troglodyte from the Land of the Lost asking, "Coffee, tea, or shall I shed my skin for you?"

Thanks, but I'd rather help myself than be served by a ninth-generation tree climber who just learned to stand erect. Oh, but enough of me; let's move on to that stimulating, rambling and often libelous interview with the "Killa from Manila," Ferdinand Marcos.

PM: Good afternoon, Mr. Marcos. I'm glad you could take time from your hectic schedule to talk with me.

FM: Hectic schmectic, Peter. What I do all day is sit around, drink gin, watch the "Wheel of

Fortune" and listen to Imelda sing "Where Have All the Good Times Gone?" If I'm feeling especially good, I take Imelda to "Pick 'n' Pay," take her home and make her beg like a peasant. It's good time.

PM: You're still a rocker, eh, dude. Tell me, what's the real scoop about this pineapple stealing business?

FM: I know of no stealing, Paul. I am honest man. (Pulls hard on a gin and tonic) I try to live my life respectfully. I come to America because I was asked, and now I am big fruit thief. I'm not involved in pineapple ring.

PM: (chuckle) You're a pistol, Mr. Marcos. Well then, sir, if you're not stealing pineapples, and as everybody knows, you stole no money from your people, how are you surviving?

FM: Perry, we steal no food. We live off the land, and off of our love for each other.

PM: Very touching indeed; and judging from the size of your land whale — I mean wife — there must be a lot of love off of which to live.

FM: That was American joke, right? Let me tell you, Pedro;

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Ex-President Reveals Wild Side Of Life With Imelda

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 Imelda is good woman. She may look like Jabba the Hut with a bad case of gas, but when the cards are down, there's no other person I'd want. She's like faithful dog.
PM: You said it. Let's sway towards the career side of your life. Have you sought employment here, or have you received any offers for employment?
FM: (Makes slurping sound as his straw meets the bottom of his now-empty glass.) Interesting you bring that up, Phil. I have look for work here in Hawaii. I go to Taco Bell and 7-11. They say I look the part, but they don't trust me with spare change. Also, American Express has shown interest in me. They want me to do television commercial. "I carry American Express... I didn't leave home without it." I don't think it was in good taste.

PM: I can well understand your hesitation. Explain to me, if you will, your relationship with Mrs. Aquino — the present leader of the Philippines.
FM: I spit on her haircut. What does she know about running a country? (Crunches the ice in his glass.) She wants people to vote. Next thing, she be creating jobs. Ha! Poor people don't want work — that's why they poor. What do my followers think? What do you think? I think I'll have another drink.
PM: Yes, well thank you Mr. President. I can see it's time for your "Happy Hours." On behalf of The East Carolinian, I thank you.
FM: Yes, yes, thank you too, Pierce; it was pleasure. I just like to say one thing to my people in the Philippines... "I shall return."
PM: Give it a rest, dude.
FM: Thank you, Pecker.

Band Delivers Quality Performance

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Raleigh in '85. After the P.A. announcer got everybody in their seats, The Bangles finally appeared.

The moment the girls came out, lead singer Hoff's gestured to the house to come up and get closer. The auditorium seats emptied as the aisles filtered people toward the front of the stage.

Hoff's had the audience in the palm of her hand from the onset, throwing lingering gazes at the front row crowd. The Los Angeles band played everything from their *Different Light* LP. Tunes such as "If She Knew What She Wants," "Let it Go," "Manic Monday," "Angels Don't Fall in Love," "September Gurls," and "In a Different Light" — the title track — were getting plenty of response from those on hand.

The music sounded clear, as the acoustics were outstanding in the auditorium. At one point,



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 Hoff's strolled over to Peterson, (playing lead) and picked the strings while Peterson fingered the chords. It's hard to explain, but it looked and sounded impressive. When the Bangles finished their regular set, everyone knew that an encore was forthcoming; and the tune was even more predictable — take a guess.

"Walk Like An Egyptian" was actually the second song of the encore, but sounded excellent, nonetheless. Drummer Peterson did the intense whistling the song opens with, as she led the crowd at that point.

If you don't know, UNC-G is primarily a female campus — the ratio (girls to guys) is about seven to one, if I'm not mistaken. There was a fair share of women

and Ap — you both looked maahvelous...and were great hostesses.

Oh! This review wouldn't be complete without thanking my brother, Corey. I can't tell you how much I appreciated the press passes. You were and are definitely the best usher there!

A final thanks goes to WZMB's Dave Elliot, who supplied all the useful information on the two bands.

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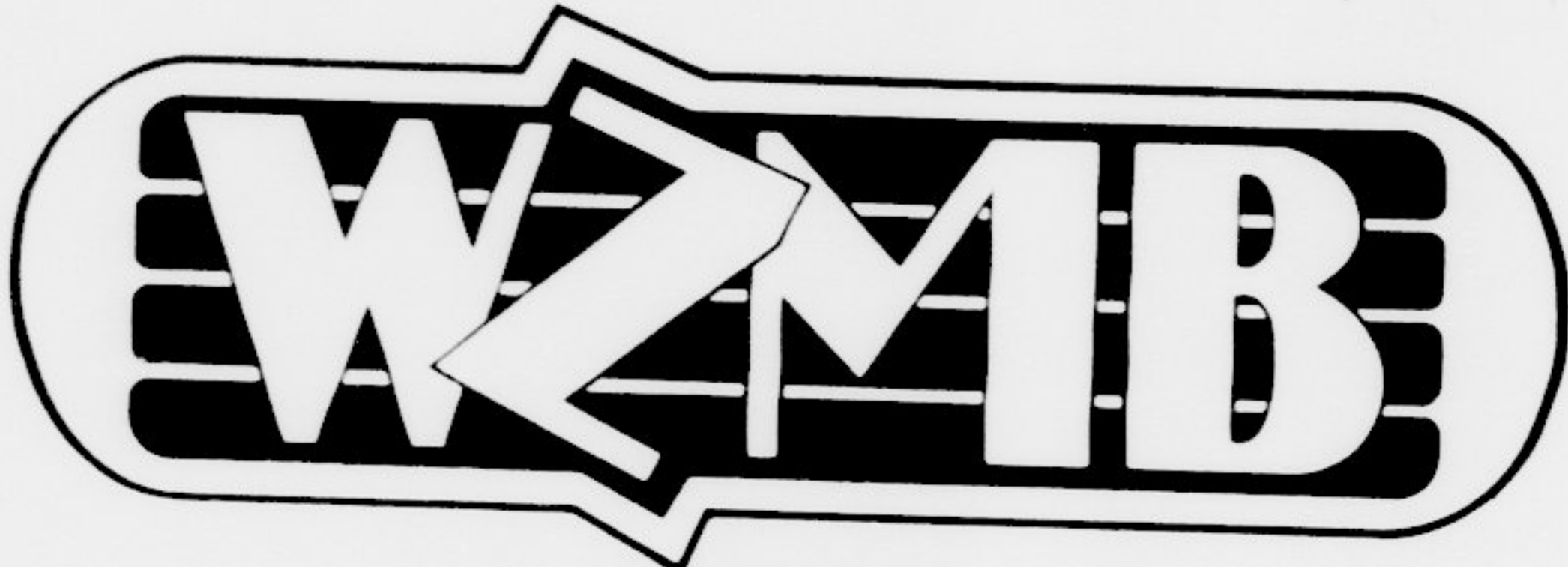
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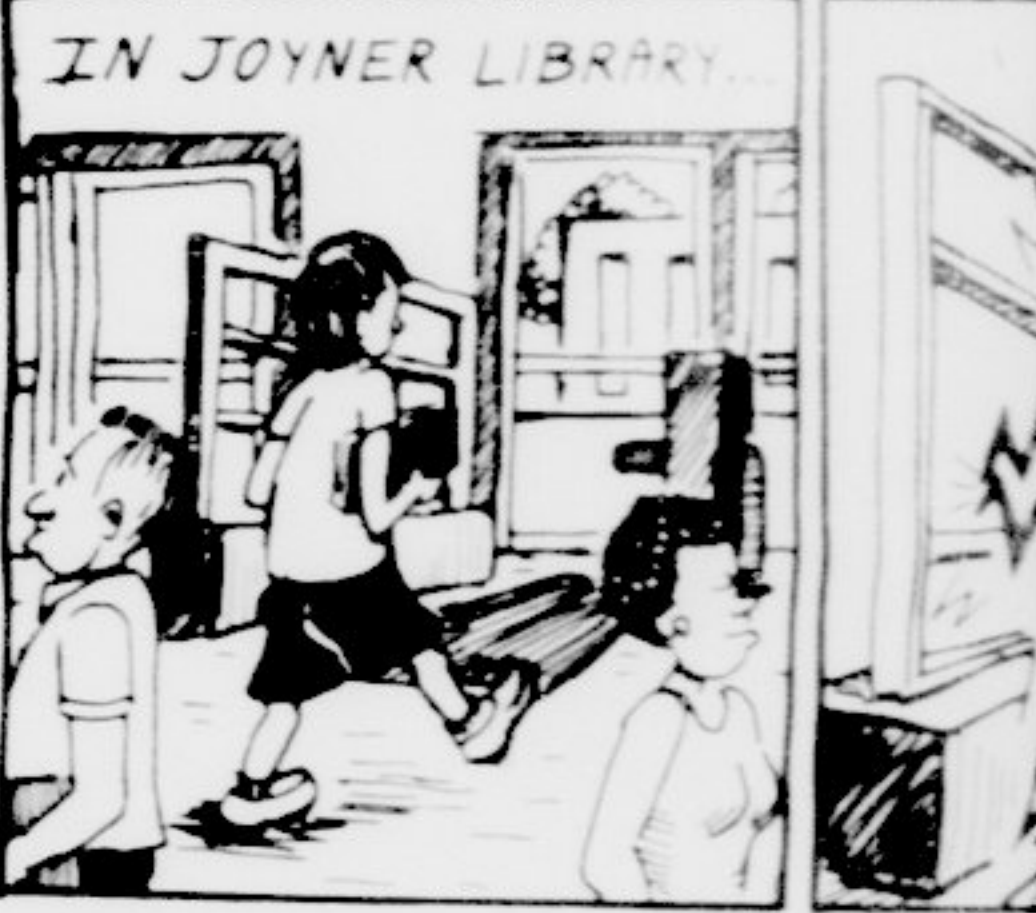
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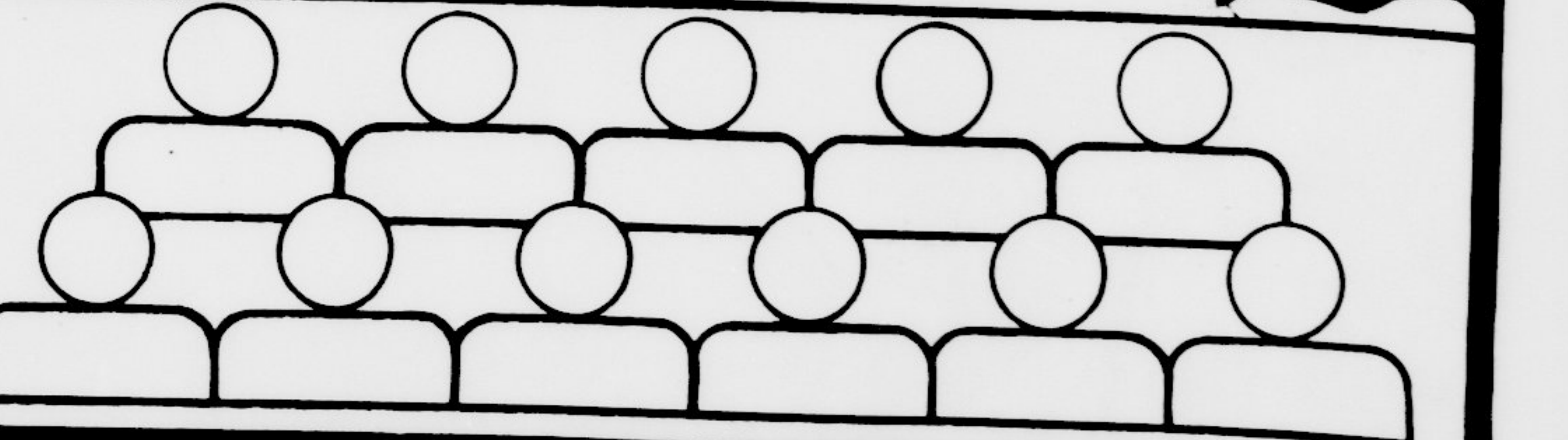
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Buc Golfers Place Third At Seahawk

By TIM CHANDLER
Senior Sports Writer

The ECU golf team placed third this past weekend in the rain-shortened Seahawk Invitational in Wilmington.

The tournament was shortened to only one day because of inclement weather on the final day of the scheduled two-day event.

Campbell University won the tournament with a one-day, team total of 300. UNC-Wilmington placed second at 303, while the Pirates turned in a team total of 306.

James Madison took the fourth spot in the event at 308 followed by Greensboro College in fifth place at 309.

The individual honors for the tournament went to John Zurich of Greensboro College who turned in a 73.

Top honors for ECU belonged to freshman John Maginnes who carded a 75, which put him in a tie for fourth place. Next for the Pirates was Mike Bradley with a 76, which was good enough to put him in a eighth-place tie.

Other scores for the Pirates included Todd Ramsey who shot a 77, Paul Steelman with a 78 and Mark Arcilesi with an 80.

Head coach Hal Morrison said that he felt that if the tournament had not been rained out on the final day, that the Pirates could have fought back and won the event.

"I feel like we would have had a good chance to win on the second day. We had cut Campbell's lead to three (strokes) before the rain (the rain halted play after six holes) had blown by (UNC) Wilmington," said Morrison. "Our whole team was playing well before the final round was cancelled."

Morrison went on to compliment several members of the golf team for their performances during the Seahawk Invitational.

"John Maginnes played very well for us and usually contributes good solid scores for the team," said Morrison. "Paul Steelman, as always, turned in a solid score also."

Morrison also commented on team leader Mike Bradley's performance.

"Mike got off to a bad start (five over par on the front nine)," said Morrison. "But I am very proud of the way he came back on the back side (one under par on the back nine), that is very good considering that the back nine is harder than the front nine there."

The next tournament for the Pirate linksters will be this weekend Nov. 1-2 as they will travel to Old Dominion University for a two-day event.

Sports Fact

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College football will never be the same as the ever popular Cigar Bowl is canceled, joining the Salad Bowl and Refrigerator Bowl, two other college bowl games that failed the test of time.



ANOTHER ROCK

Netters Conclude Fall Season

By DON RUTLEDGE
Staff Writer

Five ECU tennis players advanced to the final round of the Colonial Athletic Association tennis tournament consolation round last Saturday held on the University of William & Mary campus.

However, rain forced the cancellation of the consolation round which was to be held outside.

ECU's Dan LaMont advanced to the consolation flight of the first flight singles, while teammate Jon Melborn did the same in the second flight.

Greg Lloyd advanced to the consolation finals in the third flight singles, as did Todd Sumner in the fourth flight. Kevin Plumb made it to the same round in the fifth flight.

The Pirates finished the tournament in fifth place ahead of American University, George Mason University and UNC-Wilmington.

The four top finishers, Navy, James Madison, William & Mary and Richmond.

Campanaro, Scott Avery, and Bill Wing, who were out with injuries and illnesses. Campanaro, Avery, and Wing will not be able to play in the Colonial Conference Tournament this weekend.

Coach Pat Sherman is hoping that No. 3 singles player will recuperate from his illness before the tournament.

Dan LaMont, at No. 1 singles, played perhaps his best match of his college career, keeping pressure on his opponent with deep shots, and passing him relentlessly with low drives down the line and crosscourt topspins.

"Dan played the best match of his college career and that's a good way to go into the conference tournament," praised coach Sherman.

Looking ahead to the conference tournament, the coach said: "Losing our No. 3 doubles team (Pat Campanaro and Scott Avery) will hurt us point-wise. We did have good depth, and now we're not so strong; but we're going to give it our best shot."

Last Wednesday, the women's tennis team ended their fall season in a disappointing loss to Atlantic Christian College.

The Bulldogs from ACC, with the Swedish strong arms at the top of their lineup, were just too strong according to coach Sherman.

"They (ACC) won a Regional Tournament (just prior to our match) which shows how strong

they are as a team," she said. "Everybody had to play their best tennis to beat ACC, and I don't feel that the girls played their best tennis that day."

There were bright spots, however, as Susan Montjoy continued to dominate at No. 6 singles, as well as at No. 3 doubles with Ty Myers. Also, at No. 5 singles, Holly Murray played very strong tennis, winning in straight sets. The women finished the fall season with a 6-3 dual match record.

Summary:
Women: ACC 6, ECU 3

A. Androm (ACC) d. L. Eichholz 6-3, 6-1.
S. Milne (ACC) d. A. Ziemer 6-3, 6-0.
S. Maxwell (ACC) d. T. Myers 6-2, 6-4.
W. Smith (ACC) d. M. Swaim 6-2, 6-1.
H. Murray (ACC) d. N. Griffin 6-3, 6-4.
S. Montjoy (ACC) d. S. Myers 6-4, 6-2.

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Maxwell-Smith (ACC) d. Murray-Swaim 6-4, 6-4.
Montjoy-Myers (ACC) d. Myers-Parker 6-2, 6-3.

Men: UNC-C 7 ECU 2

D. LaMont (ECU) d. S. Carvalhoe 6-0, 6-2.
R. Segovia (UNCC) d. J. Melhorn 6-1, 6-1.
K. Aron (UNCC) d. G. Loyd 6-2, 6-1.
M. Karukas (UNCC) d. T. Sumner 6-1, 6-0.
J. Burke (UNCC) d. K. Plumb 6-2, 6-4.
L. MacNeil (UNCC) d. J. Burns 6-3, 6-2.

Cavalhoe-Segovia (UNCC) d. Melhorn-Burns 6-1, 6-3.
Loyd-LaMont (ECU) d. Aron-Karukas 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.
Burke-MacNeil (UNCC) d. Plumb-Sumner 6-2, 6-2.

USM Visits Greenville As Bucs Seek Revenge

By SCOTT COOPER
Co-Sports Editor

The Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles, coached by Jim Carmody, visit ECU this weekend as the Pirates will be hoping to avenge last year's 27-0 loss in Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Golden Eagles, 3-4 including a 35-20 loss to Tulane last week, lead the series 8-3 between the two schools. ECU's coach Art Baker remembers Southern Mississippi, especially their defense.

"Against Texas A & M (a 16-7 loss), I thought they were one of the finest looking defensive teams I've seen all year long, against Kentucky (a 32-0 defeat) they were not," Baker said. "The thing I always remember about Southern Miss is that they are a well-coached team, and they have great athletes."

Offensively, USM supplies a potent attack headed by a host of seniors. Tailback Vincent Alexander, who has 2,447 career rushing yards at USM, leads the Eagles in '86 with 487 yards rushing on 106 carries. Fullback Randolph Brown teams with Alexander in the veer offensive set.

Senior quarterback Andrew Anderson joins Alexander in the backfield. He has completed 49-of-85 passing attempts for 539 yards and three touchdowns this season. Anderson, for those who remember, rallied USM back from a 24-3 deficit, before winning 31-27 in ECU's final game in 1984.

Five juniors start on the offensive line for Southern Miss, who is coached by former ECU assistant Mark McHale.

However, the receiver spots may be the big-play people. Senior split end Andrew Mott, who moved from cornerback a year ago, returned a punt 66 yards in USM's comeback win over ECU in '84. Mott is joined by senior flanker Lyneal Alston.

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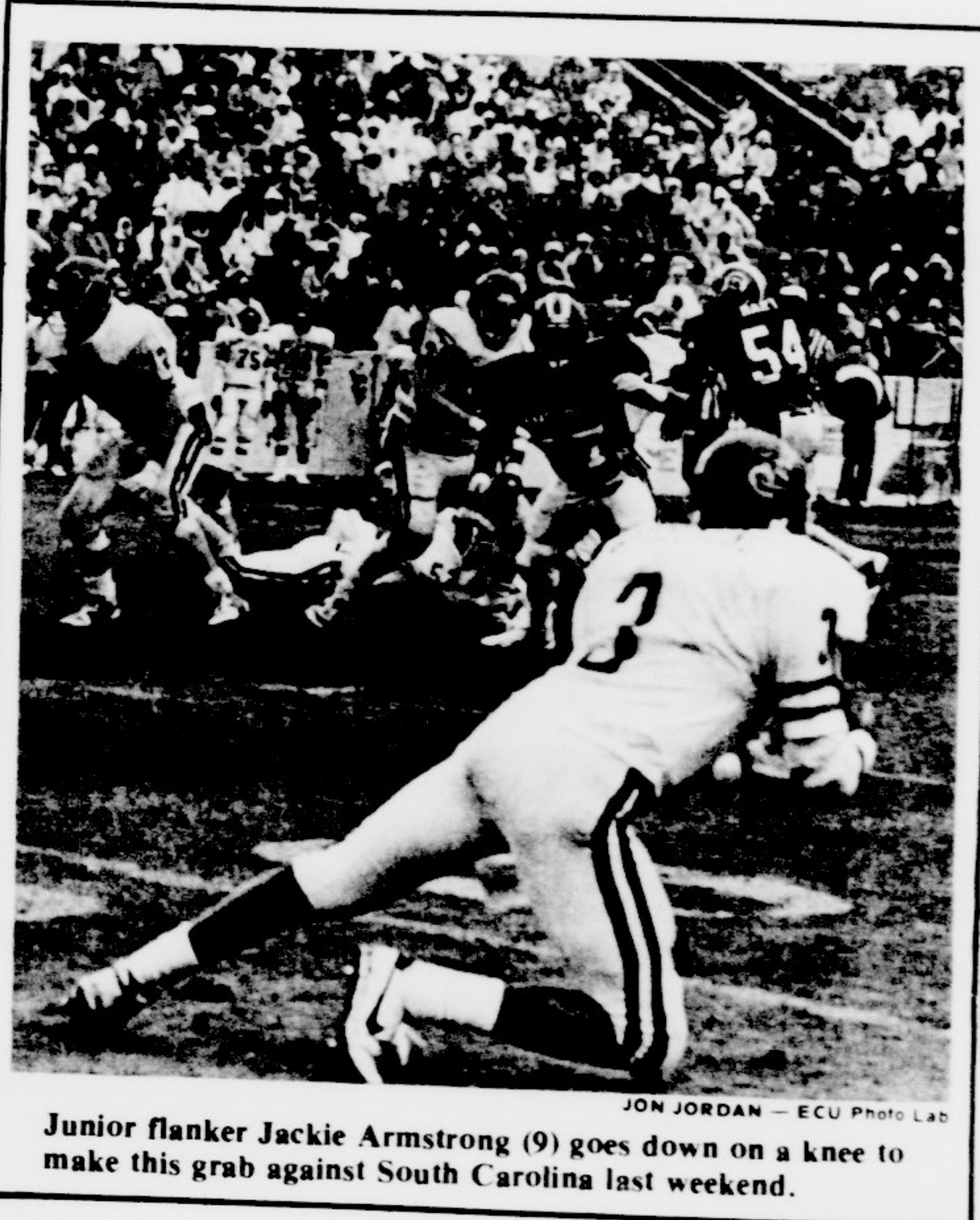
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Junior flanker Jackie Armstrong (9) goes down on a knee to make this grab against South Carolina last weekend.



Free safety Ellis Dillahunt (19), who ranks third in tackles for ECU (with 60) this year, puts the hit on a Gamecock runner in last week's 38-3 loss as David Plum (50) and Henry Ferraro (83) converge.

ECU Swimmers Tune Up

By RICK MCCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

The ECU swim teams held their annual Purple/Gold meet last week, in their final tuneup before the regular season.

On the men's side, the Gold team defeated the Purple 49-44, while the Purple team won the women's competition 52-42.

"We had some good swimmers and some bad swimmers in the meet," Pirate head coach Rick Kobe said. "It's still October and very early in the season. However, this meet was more important than past Purple/Golds because we start the season so early."

Kobe named juniors Andy Johns and Patrick Brennan outstanding swimmers for the men. For the women, who set five Purple/Gold records, Kobe cited the performances of

freshman Pam Wilbanks and senior Caycee Poust.

Brennan won the 1,000-meter freestyle and the 200-meter breaststroke, and was one of three men to win two events.

Tyge Pistorio captured the 400-meter medley and the 200-meter individual medley while David Killen captured both the 200 and 500-meter freestyles.

Other individual winners for the men were: Ron Fleming, Andy Jeter and Kevin Hidalgo.

For the women, Wilbanks took first in the 1,000-meter freestyle with a time of 10:51.71 and the 500-meter freestyle (5:19.85), setting new meet records in both events.

Poust took first place in both the 400-meter medley relay and the 200-meter individual medley. Poust's time of 2:17.47 in the individual medley was also a new

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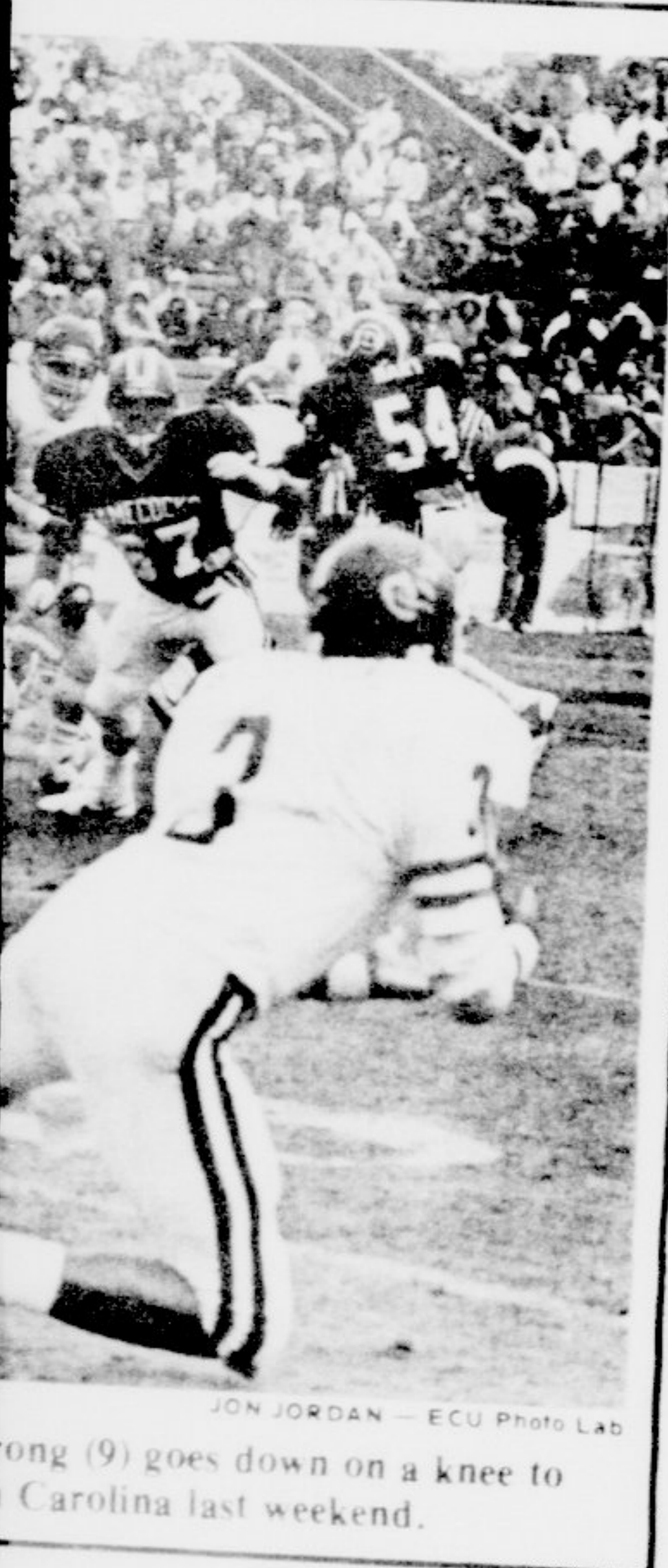
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Jon Jordan - ECU Photo Lab
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Co-Rec Cageball

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Nine teams are currently registered to participate in the new and exciting activity of Co-Rec Cageball. For individuals who haven't signed up, the opportunity to play is available on Mon., Nov. 3 in Memorial Gymnasium from 7-8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to venture out and participate in a fun hour of Co-Rec Cageball.

Three on Three Basketball

Three on three basketball registration will be held Mon., Nov. 3 in 105-C Memorial Gymnasium from 1 to 7 p.m. Late registration will not be accepted. The team captain's meeting will be held on Tues., Nov. 4 in Biology N-102 at 5:30 p.m.

Racquetball Singles

RACQUETBALL SINGLES TOURNAMENT

This tournament is your chance to see how you measure up on the courts. Registration will be held Mon., Nov. 3 in 205-C Memorial Gymnasium from 1 to 7 p.m. Play begins Mon., Nov. 10. Stop by 204 Memorial Gymnasium or call 757-6387 for more information.

Co-Recreation Softball

The Co-Rec Softball Championship game was played on Tues., Oct. 21 with the Umstead Terminators defeating a strong Executioner team, 8-4. Highlights of the game included a double play in the first inning by the Umstead Terminators to hold the Executioners scoreless. Ex-

cellent hitting was demonstrated by both teams. Kevin Cutler hit a homerun in the second inning to bring the Executioners within one

and Randy Whitaker hit a double which knocked in two runs for Umstead. Congratulations to both teams on a great game.

Tennis Tournament Results

Tennis singles concluded with hot action just before the cool weather settled in. Eleanor Allen was crowned the Women's Divisional Champion with a victory over Karen Jackson. Greg Willis defeated David Turner, 6-2, 6-3,

in a competitive match for the Men's Divisional Championship. Congratulations to all tennis singles participants. Watch for the Co-Rec, Men's and Women's Doubles Tournaments coming up in the spring.

Cage (Student), Taterhead, Hollingsworth III, Graves, Mac, Siegfried, Fouts, P.M., Rappin, Coop and Slick and all the guests will have a killer Halloween weekend!!!!!!!!!!!!

Intramural Action Highlights

FLAG FOOTBALL

The Intramural Sports playing fields were filled with championship game excitement last week. Women's team action saw the Alpha Phi's defeat the Delta Zeta's 13-6 for the Sorority Division Championship. The Women's Residence Hall Championship was a defense dominated game with Belk Ready For Action and the Fleming Sugarbabies ending regulation play in a scoreless tie. The Belk Ready For Action team ended the season as the Residence Champions. The defending Women's Independent Division Champions, the Enforcers defeated ARBNAF 2, 20-0 in an offensively thrilling game to regain the Independent Divisional Championship. The Enforcers took on ARBNAF 2 in the All-Campus Championship title game. The pre-season pick to win the All-Campus Championship, the Enforcers, prevailed for the second year in a row with a score of 18-0.

In the battle for the Men's Residence Hall Division title, the darkhorse, Belk You Lose posted a thrilling offensive display to defeat Jones Tappa Keg, 29-16. In another contest in which the

underdog prevailed, the undefeated Tau Kappa Epsilons fell to the speedy Phi Beta Sigmas, 13-7, for the Fraternity A Divisional Championship. In the Fraternity B competition, the Sigma Phi Epsilon team rebounded from an earlier season loss to the Pi Kappa Alpha team by defeating them in the Championship game, 20-15. The Independent Championship game was dominated by defensive play and tough competition with the Lake Boys defeating Milwaukee's Best, 18-7. This year's pre-season pick, the Lake Boys compiled an impressive undefeated season by defeating the Men's Residence Hall Champions 28-8 to become the All-Campus Men's Champions. Congratulations to all the Divisional and All-Campus Champions.

total of 29. The winner of the Women's Division was Ann Ellen (Enforcers) who had a low score of 15 and a best average score of 32. Congratulations to the putter champions.

The divisional champions have been decided in Team Putt Putt following heavy competition. In the Sorority Division, Zeta Tau Alpha was crowned the Champion after defeating the Chi Omega's by a score of 393 to 369. The Enforcers continued their domination of the women's sports by defeating the Sig Ep Goldenhearts. The men's team putters played exciting matches with close scores recorded in all divisions. The Fraternity A Champion was Sigma Phi Epsilon following a tiebreaker with Tau Kappa Epsilon. Phi Kappa Tau captured the Fraternity B title by a slim victory of five strokes over the Kappa Sigma team. The Belk Bandits were defeated by the Guess Who team in the Men's Residence Hall Division. The Men's Independent winner was Helmiick's Rejects who defeated the Rude Boys. The All-Campus Championship was held at Putt-Putt of Greenville on Tuesday, October 21. The Enforcers narrowly defeated the Zeta Tau Alpha team by five

strokes. Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Helmiick's Rejects and Guess Who to win the Men's All-Campus Championship. Congratulations to the Divisional and All-Campus Champions.

Cross Campus Fun Run

The Cross Campus Run was held on a brisk Homecoming Saturday morning with over 90 people participating. A two and four mile course was run with all first-place finishers receiving Intramural Champion shorts and second-place finishers receiving Intramural Champion mugs. Congratulations to the following Champions:

Four-mile run
Students: Men-Brent Brewer
Women-Nancy Eicher
Faculty/Staff: Jouchim Herrmann
Alumni: 22-29 - Charles Justice
40-49 - Bill Jackson
Two-mile run
Students: Men-Barry Scott
Women-Melissa Hart
Faculty/Staff: Robert Morrison
Alumni: 22-29 - Men-Ken Reggsdee
22-29 - Women-Tammie Slight
30-39 - Jonathon Gouzert

VOLLEYBALL

Minges Coliseum has been "bumping" along with Intramural Volleyball teams taking the courts. Looking to remain All-Campus Champions are the Lucky Seven in the Men's Division and the Good, Bad and Ugly in the Women's Division. After completion of first round action, both teams have come up victorious. The next few weeks will be exciting in following these teams to see how they are "setting" up.

PUTT-PUTT

Several teams had strong putters with outstanding performances. The following people all tied with low scores of 14 which is four under par: Chris Holland (TKE B), Randall James (Sigma Phi Epsilon A), Stephan Poplin (TKE A), James Russo (Phi Kappa Tau B), and Jeff and Ray Taft (Rude Boys). The Taft brothers were also the players with the lowest average score for 18 holes which consisted of a combined

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Classifieds

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SIG EPS: We hope that you guys have a very happy halloween! Love, your little sisters.

THE BUCHANAN T. PUKE AWARD GOES TO SCOTT GARRETT: Congratulations Scott! The award only you deserve!

MONKEY-DOODLE: "There's no one quite like you...there's no two quite like us!" Thank you for the best 7 months of my life! I love you, Bubba.

SIG EP LITTLE SISTERS: Our next meeting will be Sunday, Nov. 2. Be sure to attend because the pledges will be auctioned off!! New little sisters, your next meeting (and test!) is tonight at 9:30. Please be there!!

KTL: We're studying hard and getting ahead. Leading our lives and not being led. Less pressure and jealousy, it's easy to see we make a great couple you and me. Love, PEF.

KA LITTLE SISTERS, PLEDGES, & 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.

ATTENTION HALLOWEENERS: It starts one night early at the Attic Oct. 30th. That's right, the 12th Annual BEAUX ARTS BALL. Don't forget. Costumes mandatory. \$100. 1st prize and lots of door prizes \$3.50 in advance. \$4.50 at the door. Sponsored by the VAF. Tickets at Apple Records. 18 yrs. and older admitted.

KIM ALEXANDER: Good luck with your new job. You have been such a terrific friend since those good ole' Alpha Chi days! I'm looking forward to Boston! Love, Anne.

AOTT HAPPY HOUR: At Pantana's Sunday night! Come party with us!

CASPER (C.P.R. MAN): I had too much fun at Cocktail. You sure know how to party! Hope you had a great Fall Break. Pamela "B".

TO THE SITTERS AT THE VILLA: You guys were fantastic. I couldn't have made it without you! Love, Suz.

TKE'S: We just wanted to cordially thank you all for yet another jammin' time at the "bash" last Wednesday! You guys still know how to party can't wait until Friday! The Sigmas.

TO THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF PIKA: Our deepest appreciation is given to you for making the fall season so great for us and the rest of the men's tennis team. Sincerely, Jon Melhorn, Greg Loyd and Kevin Plumb.

LOOK FOR THE BEST CHEST CONTEST: Coming soon...

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTERS OF ALPHA XI DELTA: Susanne Barr, Michelle Boyd, Jenny Jarvis, Alison King, Denise Moore, Tracey More, Becky McLaurin, Meg Needham, Vanessa McComore, and Rachel Winstead. Welcome to our sisterhood. We love you.

PAM FORSYTHE: We hope you had a very happy 22nd birthday. Wish we could have celebrated it with you. Love, the Alpha Xis.

BETA MU'S: Get psyched about Tuesday night. The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

LEX AND BOB: I'll let the Richmond Times Dispatch say it for me. "Penn State Rips Alabama." "Roll Tide Roll?" Wrong!!! Milhause.

PAM AND BETH: The bet is that both of you will back out of going to the Beaux Arts Ball at the Attic tonight as "The Lady Godiva Twins."

FRANK: Your dream has come true. Panic and 50 cent beer both on the same night - see you at the Attic on Sat. - I'll be wearing red.

TRIP OR TREAT DEADHEADS: Where were you last Halloween? Reed was with Shane, Rob, Michael, Susan and Beverly in Columbia, S.C. Werewolves will be out tomorrow night on WZMB, 91.3 FM, your zombie station. Don't tell me this town ain't got no heart, just gotta poke around...

AZD'S: You're the best. I love you over all the rest. The Great Pumpkin.

KA'S: Let's rock the block. Love, The AZD's.

SIG EPS, TKE'S, KA'S, LAMBDA CHI'S, ADTT'S, TRI SIGS AND CHI O'S: Looking forward to the Monster Bash. As usual the USUALS will be ready to thrash. We'll pull together and have a ball. Have a blast and give it your all. The AZD'S.

LAMBDA CHIS: Get ready for the party tonight. That Lambda Chi brew gives us such a fright. The goblins and ghosts and all the great host, will last and last till the very last toast. Beware! The AZD'S.

WARREN TAKACS: The weekend of November 22nd is coming near, that means that Roseball '86 is almost here. Roseball will be held at Virginia Beach, and a weekend full of fun will be in our reach. It'll be a weekend full of dancing and drinking. (And yes that too...I know what you're thinking!!!) So on this weekend if you are free, then accept this invitation for a weekend with me.

ALISON: I'm glad at V.B. you found the ideal date. By the way how does he rate? Claudette.

NANCY: Watch out for those flying prehistoric birds! Practice that screech!

ALPHA SIGS: The odds were against them but they were destined to win! New York Mets. 1986 World Champions. Baseball like it oughta be! Cubbie.

RAILROAD MAN: Isn't it tough to "work" in the rain with the car hood up. Signed, the "H's".

STEPHEN J. PIRON: I sat on the roof and watched the day go by... "I'll keep holdin' on"... "Sayin' just what we feel today." I love you, Rebecca.

AZD, TRI SIGS, CHI O, KA, LAMBDA CHI, SIG EPS AND TKE: Looking forward to beastly fun come this Friday night! Having the eight of us under one roof is sure to cause a fright! The mischief begins at the witching hour, when the clock strikes four o'clock. So grab a mask and your sisses and bros and let's make the Sig Ep house rock! "Best Witches" the ADTT's.

TRACEY: The date was great and the shots warmed us up. But Panfana's really got me up! However, the lonely walk home really got me down, but in the end we set a new trend. Can I tackle your bush again? Clay.

PIKA LIL SIS: Thanks to all lil' sisters who helped on the float especially Shay, Berry and Kelly Carr. The Pikas.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the Pika Football team on a great season.

MICHAEL A.D.: Here's to the best looking guy in oceanography! I hope you had a fantastic weekend. I was thinking about you! Ria.

TO JOHNNY CAINE: Watch out for the "little red bug" that crawls down 10th Street cause it's gonna bitcha one day. Lady Katherine.

BILL: Don't get so hung up on winning that game - rematch coming soon. Let me know about that weekend, another fun time with me!

IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE A CHEST THAT'S BETTER THAN THE REST: Come to the Attic and put it to the test. Call 758-2381 by Nov. 4th. Cash prize. AZD's.

WANTED

BASKETBALL COACHES: The Greenville Parks and Recreation Department is recruiting for 10 to 14 part-time basketball coaches for the winter program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of basketball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 9-18 in basketball fundamentals. Hours are from 3:7 p.m. Mon-Fri. and some night and weekend coaching. The program will extend from Dec. 2 to mid-February. Salary rate of \$3.46/hour. Applications will be accepted from Nov. to Nov. 17. Contact Ben James at 752-4137 ext. 262.

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