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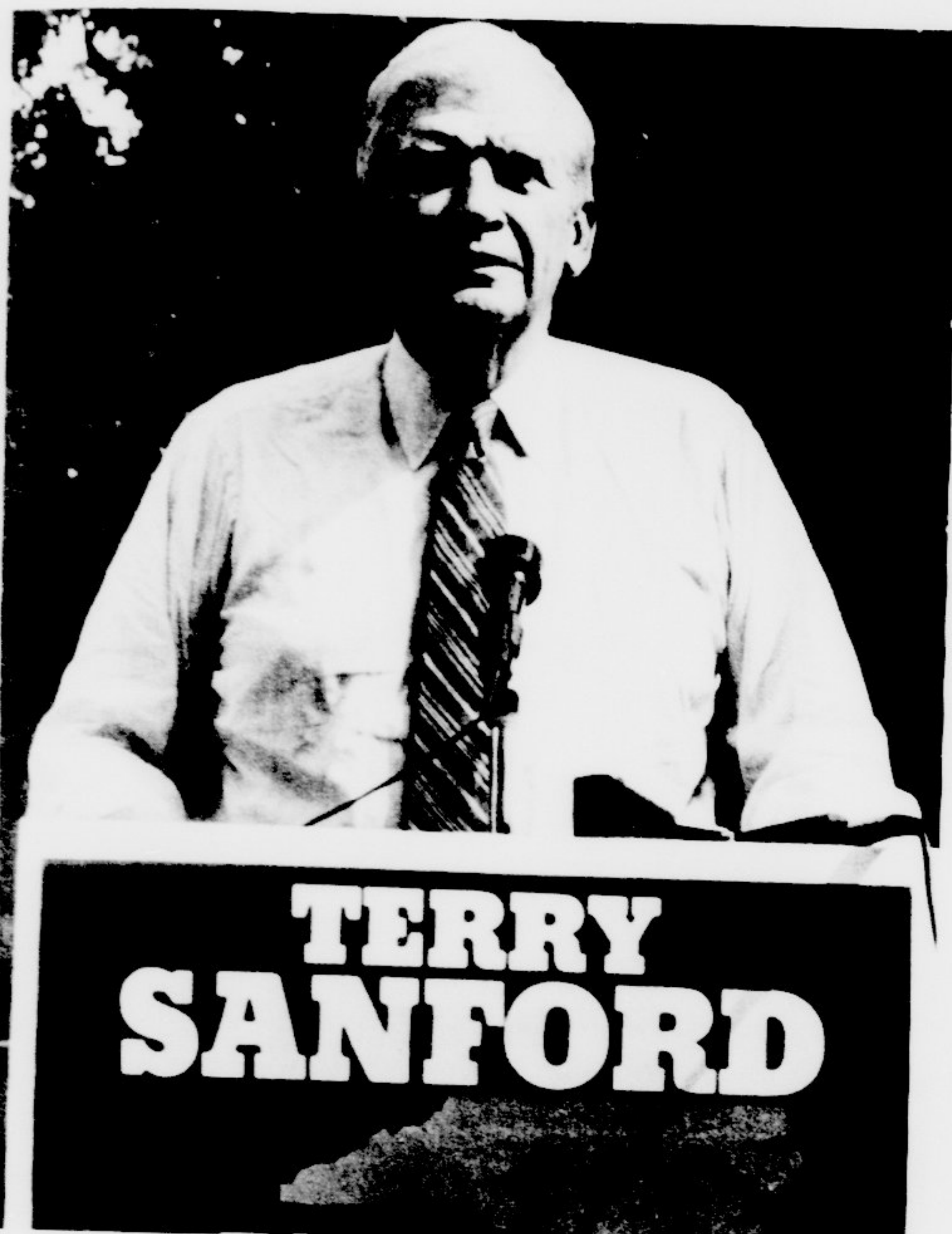
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## Dem. Sanford Stages Political Comeback



Sanford

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - Former Gov. Terry Sanford registered a stunning political comeback for both himself and his party by defeating Republican Senate foe Jim Broyhill after a 25-year hiatus from public office.

"It's great to be a Democrat," a jubilant Sanford said Tuesday in claiming victory. "Several years ago the Democratic Party was in disarray. It was disheartened. Now the Democratic Party is on the move, North Carolina is on the move."

Sanford led Broyhill 52 percent to 48 percent with 99 percent of the state's precincts reporting. But Broyhill declined to accept projections about the race, vowing to wait until the last few votes are counted before conceding.

"I've got to go back to Washington and clean out my desk," Broyhill said with tears in his eyes as he conceded the race at 9 a.m. EST Wednesday.

"I want to say to the people of North Carolina, 'Thank you very much for the privilege of serving you for the last 24 years, especially the last four months to serve all of the people of this state,'" said Broyhill, a 12-term congressman appointed to the Senate this summer to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. John East.

Sanford rang up strong vote totals in predominantly Democratic eastern North Carolina while holding his own across much of the piedmont and the mountain counties, which were Broyhill strongholds.

A political analyst said Sanford's victory meant the bread

and butter issues stressed by the Democrat were more important than Broyhill's campaign theme of maintaining Republican control of the Senate for President Reagan.

"People are interested in issues that affect them, not whether Ronald Reagan maintains control of the Senate," said University of North Carolina political scientist Thad Beyle. "The president wasn't running and he cannot transfer his coattails when he isn't on the ballot."

Reagan made three visits on Broyhill's behalf, the last only a week before the election. But a majority of the state's voters refused to buy the rosy picture Broyhill painted of the Reagan economy.

Sanford successfully blamed Republicans for farm problems and the ailing textile and apparel industry.

Beyle said Sanford also may have benefited from a strong congressional slate in which Democrats picked up at least two seats, and he said Broyhill suffered deeper wounds than were apparent in a bloody GOP primary.

"For the first time a Republican primary showed us the most fireworks," said Beyle of the race between Broyhill and David Funderburk, who was backed by the political organization of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "There may have been some very deep wounds that didn't show," Beyle said.

But Broyhill said he did not think the divisiveness of the GOP

primary spilled over into the general election.

"I think the party was very unified," he told reporters. "I never felt there was any division within the party."

Republicans had held both North Carolina Senate seats and the Governor's office. The last Democratic senator was Robert Morgan, who was defeated by the late Sen. John East in 1980.

The race had been seen as crucial for Democrats to staunch a rising tide of Republicanism. But Beyle said Broyhill's 49 percent showing with no GOP presidential candidate on the ballot means Republicans are still making gains in the state.

"Broyhill did get 48 percent of the vote without the advantage of the coattails of a Republican president," Beyle said. "That means on a statewide basis the state is unquestionably two-party. This is baseline Republican support."

Helms predicted the Democratic triumph would be short-lived.

"It's an off-year election syndrome," Helms said. "The conservative Democrats in the South will come back and speak, as they have before in 1980 and 1984."

Sanford, 69, won a reputation as progressive on racial issues while governor from 1961 to 1965. Under his leadership the state dodged much of the racial violence that racked the South.

He delivered the nominating speech for President John Kennedy and later would blame his alliance with the Humphrey wing

of the party for poor showings in presidential bids in 1972 and 1976.

Broyhill, 59, had been appointed in July to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. John East, R-N.C. An economic conservative with a pro-business voting record in the House, Broyhill failed to ignite the right wing coalition that has sent Helms to the Senate three terms.

More than \$7 million was spent on the race - a far cry from the \$26 million tab for the bitter 1984 race between Helms and Democratic former Gov. Jim Hunt.

The race was relatively genteel, but the candidates exchanged a few blows in the late stages of the campaign. Broyhill resurrected the nickname "Food Tax Terry" for Sanford's imposition of the 3 percent state sales tax on food while governor.

Sanford, a WWII veteran, questioned why Broyhill never served in the Korean War. An angry Broyhill responded he had rheumatic fever as a child that scarred his heart and rendered him unfit for service.

"I felt that his ads were distorting my voting record, but I'm not sure that really was a deciding factor," Broyhill said.

In the end, Sanford credited hard work for helping him edge past Broyhill in the final days of the campaign.

"It's nice to know that old-fashioned campaigning - going out and shaking hands and talking to the press - still pays off," Sanford said.

## Questions Answered By Awareness Panel

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL  
Assistant News Editor

A program designed to help students and faculty define, recognize and deal with sexual harassment on campus was held in Jenkins Auditorium yesterday, as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

The informal program, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, consisted of panel discussions, skits performed by Karen Baldwin, a professor in the English department and David Sanders, head of the honors program at ECU, as well as audience participation.

One of the skits showed a situation, a female student coming to a male professor's office for help on a paper, twice; the first time, the student made advances at the professor, and the second time the professor made advances at the student.

Panel member Kenneth Wilson, associate professor of sociology began the discussion stating that while the first scene does not fit the legal definition of sexual harassment, the second does. "Sexual harassment deals with power, creating a situation in which a person feels threatened or offended and we must look at it from the student's point of view," he said.

Gloria Grimes, the general manager of Expressions who served as a student representative on the panel agreed, saying, "The student making advances wasn't sexual harassment because no power was involved."

"But isn't there the threat of the teacher losing his job? Isn't that an example of the student using power over the teacher?" asked Sanders.

Wilson explained that it is not, since it does not involve the "formal power the university has given you (the professor)." In the situation where the student is making the advances, he said, "it is the fact that the ECU is

standing behind you that makes it sexual harassment. The situation is no longer just you and a woman—it's you and ECU against the woman."

According to Mary Ann Rose, assistant to the chancellor, the official ECU policy of sexual harassment on campus, in part, prohibits any "unsolicited, unwelcome verbal and/or physical conduct of a sexual nature or with sexual implications. This does not include personal compliments welcomed by the recipient or relationships which are freely entered into by both parties."

She noted that men as well as women may be victims of sexual harassment.

After a student's account of harassment at ECU was read aloud, one member of the audience asked that the procedure of reporting such behavior be reviewed.

According to Rose, any student who has been harassed should go to the Office of Academic Life, where he or she will be asked to sign a formal complaint, stating exactly what has happened.

From there, the chairman of the faculty member's department, and then the faculty member will be approached. Steps can be taken to protect the student from any action the teacher may take, such as having another professor grade an exam or paper.

Other activities related to sexual assault awareness this week are a program on "Self Defense Against Sexual Assault," today at 7 p.m. at Mendenhall; "Rape," an art exhibit to be shown November 7 through December 6 in Gray Art Gallery; and an all-day symposium on Saturday entitled "Perspectives on Rape: A Multi-Dimensional Approach to Issues of Sexual Violence" to be held in Jenkins Auditorium.

## Campus Hazards

By TOBI FERGUSON  
Staff Writer

On Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m., a concerned group of individuals met at Joyner Library for project "Night Walk" as a part of Sexual Assault Week activities. A crime prevention officer, the Chairman of the Campus Wide Safety Committee, a Psychology Department representative, the West Area Residence Hall President, members of Pirate Walk, several ECU Campus Police Personnel, members of Alpha Phi Sigma, affiliates of the Sexual Assault

## Pointed Out

Awareness Committee, and other university students comprised the group. The purpose of "Night Walk" was to point out the various dangerous areas on campus at night which provide hiding places for attackers, lead to physical injury for those walking through the area due to low hanging limbs, low visibility, and rough terrain, and obscure vision of drivers and pedestrians.

Those gathering at Joyner Library divided into two groups. One group concentrated in the area around the Leo Jenkins Art

## Building and Jarvis Hall, West Campus

around the residence halls, and the resident and commuter parking lots around Mendenhall Student Center. The other group combed the area from the library toward the Central Campus area dorms of Slay and Umstead, to the area encompassing the Biology-Physics Building and Memorial Gym, to the darkened and heavily wooded area commonly referred to as the bottom of the hill (at intersection of College Hill Drive and 10th St.) including three commuter

## lots and the Marching Pirates practice field, to the residence halls on the hill, back towards campus, around the East Carolina Playhouse, behind the ECU Student Store, and encircling Ragsdale.

According to Janet Batten, West Area President, last Wednesday night some of the executive board and presidents from the residence halls in the area had a similar walk.

See GROUP page

## ECU's Handicap Facilities Assessed

By THERESA ROSINSKI  
Staff Writer

"East Carolina University is one of the most physically accessible Universities of the 16 state-supported institutions for handicapped students," said C.C. Rowe, director of the Handicapped Student Services.

According to Rowe, all the classroom buildings on campus, except Memorial Gym and Flanagan, are accessible to the first floor. Flanagan is an exception because its first floor is in the basement, but the students have access to the second and third floors.

Of the 51 buildings on campus only seven are not accessible to handicapped students. Sixteen of the buildings are totally accessible and the rest have partial accessibility. According to Rowe, The campus is 90 to 95 percent accessible to students and has 100 percent program accessibility.

"Program accessibility means that if a student is physically limited from making it to class, we bring the class to the student. We move the class to a room that is accessible for the student," said Rowe.

By law, no university can deny any student program accessibility or admission because of their disability. It is also stated by law that students have a choice as to where they prefer to live.

Presently three dorms are totally accessible to disabled students and can accommodate them. Students have a choice to live in a coed dorm, either Cotten

which is all female or Garrett which is all male.

"Right now we have less than 1 percent of handicapped students on campus, but there are probably more since many of the students never identify themselves as handicapped and can care for themselves," said Rowe.

After admission to the university, information is also sent to

the student about the Office of Handicapped Student Services and Programs. At this point, it is the student's responsibility to contact the Office to advise them of their disability and the accommodations they will need.

The Office then functions as a communication center between the student, faculty and the whole community. "We provide services to compensate for the

limitations the student's disability brings upon them," said Rowe.

The Office offers disabled students tutors, recorded texts for the hearing impaired and numerous other aids to help the student compensate for his or her disability.

"We are here to help the disabled, all they have to do is contact us," said Rowe.



J.B. HUMBERT—The Photo Lab

Get out those early registration issues of *The East Carolinian*, it all begins Monday.

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## Hazards

Behind the scenes, students, faculty, community members, and special guests rehearsing for or attending dramatic and musical productions at the Playhouse or Wright Auditorium. This area was extremely dark enshrouding hiding places, loose gravel, uneven sidewalks and pavement, and holes in the ground.

Additional lighting similar to that used at Ringgold Towers would rectify the present situation and make travelling around the Playhouse and the entire ECU campus a much safer and more pleasant experience for students, faculty and guests.

## ECU Aids Neighboring Town's Clinic

**ECU News Bureau**  
A community development group from this rural Edgecombe County town has enlisted the aid of the East Carolina University School of Medicine to keep the town's only doctor's office open. The group, known as the Pinetops Development Corporation, recently entered into a "memorandum of understanding" with the school which will keep the clinic open through June 1988, according to Pinetops resident Hartwell Fuller.

"One of the primary missions of the School of Medicine is to provide family doctors to serve in the state's smaller towns," said William E. Laupus, ECU vice chancellor and dean of the

medical school.

"Although this arrangement represents an innovative approach to that goal, we are grateful that we can help assure that the people of Pinetops will have convenient access to quality medical care."

The Pinetops clinic is staffed by Dr. Steven S. LeBlang, a family practitioner and graduate of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem. A native of Greensboro, LeBlang lives in Pinetops with his wife, Linda, and their two young daughters.

Under the arrangement with ECU, LeBlang has been appointed to the faculty of the

medical school's Department of Family Medicine as a clinical instructor.

LeBlang said the community has been served by a succession of physicians since longtime Pinetops doctor Albert Hedgepeth was killed in an airplane crash in the early 1970s.

Fuller, who is dean of Edgecombe Community College, said the prospect of closing the clinic for an indefinite period forced the community group to act. The development corporation has been involved in recruiting industry and business to the area.

"Quite naturally we feel that we need full-time medical services

for our community," Fuller said. "The Pinetops Development Corporation was the only vehicle that could provide the structure and assistance to secure full-time medical care in South Edgecombe County."

The community group pursued several alternatives to keep the clinic open, LeBlang said, but none bore fruit. In May the group approached Dean Laupus to see if the school could help.

Laupus said he hopes that the management expertise and the economics of scale that the school can provide will help the clinic become self-supporting over a two-year period.

## Announcements

### PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

MASSAGE! The Physical Therapy Club is sponsoring a Massage Clinic, Tues. Nov. 11 from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Allied Health Building. Come out and enjoy a relaxing massage. Ten minutes for \$1.00 and proceeds donated to charities.

### ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC.

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will be accepting donations to assist Shaw University in their financial burden. We will be located in front of the Student Supply Store, Thursday and Monday to accept donations.

### ISA

International Student Association would like to invite all faculty, staff and students to a reception on the International Exhibit at Mendenhall, Friday, Nov. 7, 1986 from 11:30 p.m.

### SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY HEALTH EDUCATION (COHE 4000 STUDENTS)

If you would like to know more about the School and Community Health Education major, then please attend a workshop entitled "Getting Through the School and Community Health Major." The workshop will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Allied Health Building, room 212. The time is from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

### HUMANITIES SPECIAL

Students interested in special humanities events for 1986-87, the General College Humanities requirement, should consider ASAR 2000: Introduction to Medieval and Renaissance Studies, a humanities oriented course. The course is offered from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in room 212. Sections 001 and 299 will be offered concurrently. An additional section from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Section 197) will be offered. For further information see Dr. Doug McManus, Department of English, Austin 124B, Extension 6380.

### VETERAN'S DAY 10K

The Veterans Club is helping to sponsor a 10K run on Saturday in Greenville. Runners need to be at 9:00 a.m. in the Veterans Club. The race fee is \$5 on race day and includes a T-shirt and race package. Any proceeds from the race will be donated to participating Veterans organizations for Veterans Day activities. Come run with us!

### POETRY FORUM

The ECU Poetry Forum will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 248 Mendenhall. Poets and those interested in poetry are invited to join a casual workshop in which particular poems and their art of writing poetry will be discussed. Those who wish to receive critical feedback on their own work are asked to bring eight to ten copies of their poems.

### INTENDED SLAP MAJORS

Students who wish to major in Speech Language and Auditory Pathology are to meet for pre-registration advising on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Binkley D 101. This is a required meeting for all intended SLAP majors.

### BACCHUS

BACCHUS is having a very important meeting for all members and prospective members in Room 242 Mendenhall today, Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. Please make plans to attend.

### ECU ICE HOCKEY CLUB

There will be a mandatory meeting tonight in Memorial Gym, room 105B. We will be deciding what to do about the lack of ice time. If you cannot make it, please contact George Sunderland at 752-0645 or Mike White at 752-2051.

### LAKE BOYS

The 3rd Annual Boat Show and Regatta Tournament is set for the weekend of Nov. 21-23. An entry fee of \$20 is required. Double elimination with a trip to the winners. Contact: Varsity, Tony at 752-5862 or Mike at 752-3494.

### GAMMA BETA PHI

There will be a mandatory business meeting of Gamma Beta Phi on Nov. 6 at 7:00 p.m. It will be held in Biology 103. All members are encouraged to attend. The executive meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the same room.

### ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

December Dinner Meeting, a special event, 3:30 p.m. Nov. 7. Cost is \$5.

### PRIME TIME

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. This Thursday, we are having our weekly meeting in Binkley 102 B at 7:30 p.m. Come for a great Christian fellowship, fun, and help to work with Jesus Christ in the 20th century today. We hope to see you there.

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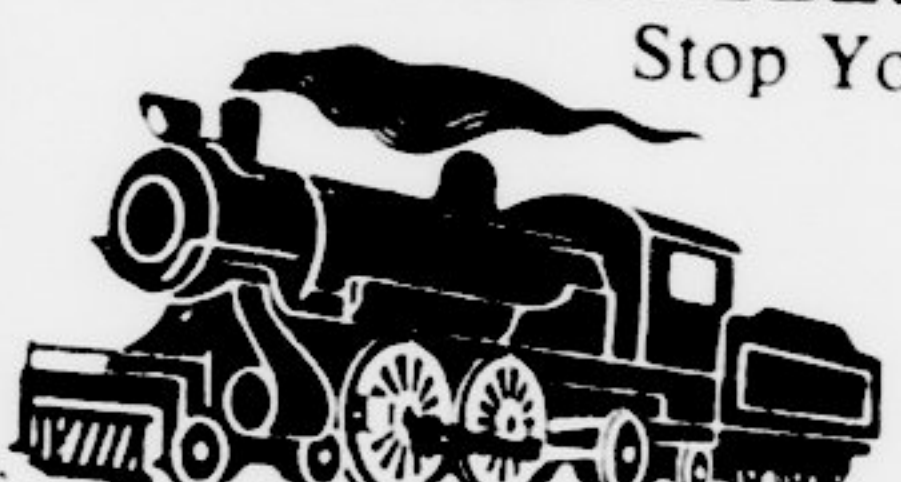
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OPINION

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## Sex Education

### New Curriculum Takes Giant Step

Many adults are astounded at national statistics on teenage pregnancy, teenage AIDS and love related suicides. While they concern themselves with eliminating forms of pornography: porn movies, porn magazines and porn shops, many of them balk at the solution that gets to the root of these problems, sex education.

Some parents don't want sex education taught to their children in school, and many local school boards won't press the issue. The result is a curriculum with an inadequate sex education program.

On the other hand, there are a few school boards that have taken the lead in the struggle to make sex education an integral part of the basic curriculum. The New York City Board of Education is one such group, and they should be commended.

Beginning in the fall of '87, the New York City Board of Education will require that sex education be taught in all grades from kindergarten through high school. Parents who feel strongly against this may keep their child out of class, but others will not be denied a proper and complete education.

However, this program is far from the traditional sex ed class taught by many high school gym teachers. As one official put it, "There is more information than just plumbing." The central theme of the program, which was written in the wake of increasing teenage pregnancies, is self respect.

The program, written by a committee of teachers and doctors, is designed to expose children to information piece by piece. It builds a foundation of very basic information

in younger children so that when they grow older they'll have a better understanding of the physical and social aspects of sexuality.

The Curriculum begins in pre-kindergarten classes with lessons identifying such emotional experiences as "happy," "sad" and "angry." In the early grades, classes discuss the family and reasons for having one.

As students grow up and enter new stages of maturity, the program progresses to answer their increasing number of questions. While fifth and sixth graders are entering puberty, for instance, the program will focus on the physical changes that occur at this stage of maturity.

This same idea of telling them what they need to know when they need to know it continues into high school, when students will learn details about birth control, abortion methods and the importance of the family in society.

New York City has taken some giant steps in sex education, but this curriculum is only part of the story. Whether one believes in the exact methods adopted by the New York City Board of Education or not is of little consequence. What's significant is the importance placed on a child's education as a whole.

Part of growing up is learning to make choices. Such decisions are based on information available. A complete sex education like the one described could help young people make those choices intelligently when the time comes. The New York City sex education program, if nothing else, is a step in that direction.



## Responsible Drinking A Problem

While walking on the campus at a certain southern college recently, I saw some frenzied activity in a courtyard.

"Hi guys," I said cheerfully. "What are you doing?"

"Buzz off, Yank," a fraternity man said, and went back to his hammering.

"Yank? But I'm from North Carolina. What are you people doing?"

"Building a giant bottle of Heineken," a girl said. "We're going to show the state legislature what we think of the drinking age." Her voice cracked with emotion.

## From The Right

By CHRISTOPHER CARSON

"Right. But, ah, what does a giant beer bottle have to do with the state legislature?"

The fraternity man turned around and eyed me with mild condescension. "Ever heard of social responsibility, Jack? People should stand up for what's right. Thoreau said that, I think."

"Oh Chip," his girlfriend said with adoring eyes. "You're so smart."

"Yeah, I do know a thing or two," Chip smiled at her.

"We're going to dump this thing on the steps of the legislature in Charlotte with thousands of students' signatures on it to show protest," a linebacker said eagerly at me.

"The legislature is in Charlotte?" I said.

"Where else would it be, fool," he said.

A professor strolled by and grinned at Chip. "Hi Chip. If you don't pass your semantics test tomorrow, you're going to flunk my course."

"Don't worry, Doc. I'm studying."

"Believe me, worrying I am not," laughed the professor and walked away.

Chip stood up straighter. "Aw man, am I gonna flunk that test tomorrow," Chip said. "But we've got a job to do here."

"It's good that you have your priorities straight," I agreed.

"Hey Chip," the football player said. "Remember that chick Kiki last night? How she downed half the Vodka 151 in under 20 minutes?"

"No," Chip laughed. "I don't remember anything."

"She didn't even know who she was. Coughing up blood, too."

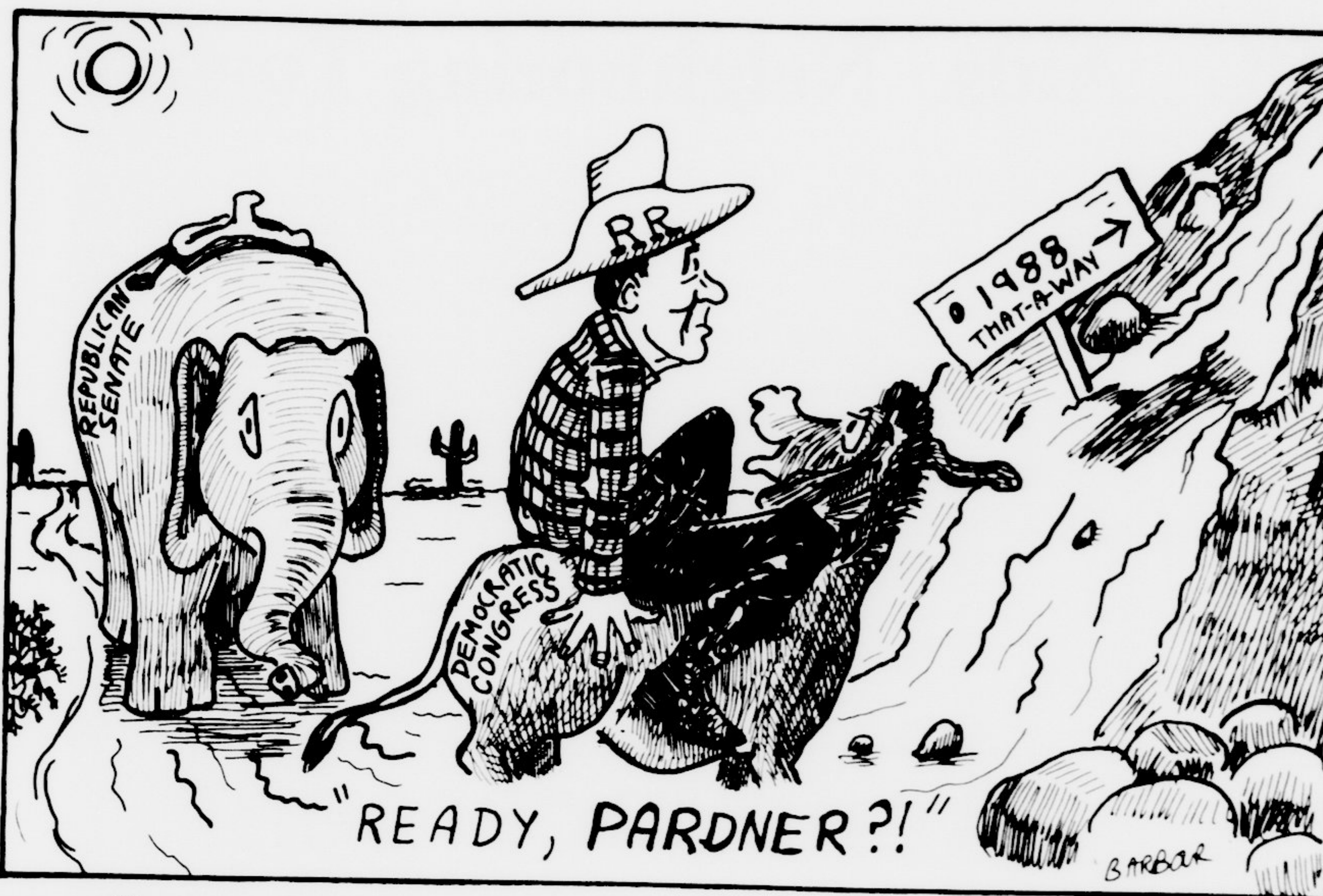
"Man," Chip marvelled. "I gotta meet this girl."

"No you don't," pouted his girlfriend. "I just don't get it," I said. "Why would they raise the age in the first place?"

"Because those fools don't realize that we're responsible adults," the girl said. "We're old enough to vote."

"...but not mature enough to drink," Chip said disgustedly.

"That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard in my life," I said. "How could they possibly think that?"



## Campus Forum

## Debate Over Rape Show Continues

In reference to the controversy over SGA denial of Gray Gallery funding due to a single show, (Rape) in its schedule:

In the Oct. 30 issue of The East Carolinian, John Simon, Vice-Chair of the Appropriations, defends his position against funding with the following words, among others, "Rape is a violent and ugly crime, so unless the artist is demented, and finds beauty in it, the exhibition would have to be blatant and explicit."

When I look at the logic behind this statement, I see first of all the incorrect equation, Rape does not equal Beauty, and therefore, does not equal Art. Further explored, the logic reveals several other assumptions: (1) Rape, in its reality, is not fit for public exposure, (2) to look too closely at the negative aspects of reality (rape, in this instance) is bad, (i.e. morally wrong, or unacceptable), and (3) therefore, keeping one's eyes closed to the negative aspects of reality (rape) is good, (morally correct).

It is a fact that if women don't look closely at the reality of rape, they are much more in danger of becoming rape victims, than if they know full well, beyond all doubt, what they are up against.

The attitude revealed in John Simon's logic bolsters the mythology surrounding rape. It is precisely this sort of silencing that permits rape to flourish. The fact that a show which confronts and reveals many aspects of this all-too-often silenced crime has come to our school gallery should be a good sign. Through history, artists have used their work as a way to critically examine society's unspoken faults.

The show in question is clearly against rape. Yet Simon seems to feel it is unfit. The implication is that it is wrong to protest through the visual image. One work in the show deals with this particular attitude. The title? "Shh. Don't Talk About It."

Yes. One or two of the 20 or so works in the show catalogue are "blatant and explicit." But every rape that women experience is "blatant and explicit," and much more than that.

I do not intend to make a personal attack on Mr. Simon. I am pointing out that this case of censorship not only denies freedom of (certain) expression, but also denies rape as a social problem worthy of public concern.

Elie Reinhold  
ECU Graduate

## Boston's Back

From the first glance at that malevolent Oct. 7 article ("Boston's Latest Adulterates The Name"), we, who wrote this letter, knew the author was terribly misguided in his thoughts about the group Boston. Well, we decided to inform Mr. Swanson, and others like him, on some enlightening facts to which it seems he was oblivious.

For starters, on Boston's first two albums, Tom Scholz plays these instruments: Lead guitar, rhythm guitar, acoustic guitar, 12-string guitar, special effects guitar, bass, organ, clarinet and percussion. Plus, he was responsible for the cover concept on the second album and for arranging, engineering and producing all three albums. As quoted from the first album cover, "Tom was living a split existence at the time his concept for Boston began to fall together"; HIS concept, not someone else's! So, Tom Scholz stole the name Boston? Yeah, right.

A satisfying stroll down reminiscence alley, this is the old Boston sound, though even more extravagant. Remember the words, D.A. Swanson? You should because they are yours. So, why are you "sorry" to all those rock fans? Is it because your article led up to nothing conclusive as to whether you liked or disliked the music on Boston's third album? And you call yourself a Boston fan? You are probably one of those "fans" who think the title of Boston's

first album is "More Than a Feeling." Lastly, after the talent displayed in their first two albums, Boston didn't owe the public anything. We're just glad Tom Scholz went through six years of frustration to deliver an incredibly good album of which we are proud to listen to.

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## Meese's Findings Are An Obscenity

Edwin Meese, Attorney General Edwin Meese III. What is wrong with this man, and why does our president put up with him? Mr. Meese is a political version of Jerry Fawcett and Pat Robertson, and he feels a strong need to press his very narrow minded views on the majority of the American people. This happens to be the reason that our president puts up with him; Reagan would love to see his social agenda become law, and Meese responds accordingly.

## From The Left

By BERN MCCRADY

Among other things, Meese has led a censorship drive on pornography, promising to prosecute an "explosion of obscenity... with a vengeance". He has tried to justify his goals by claiming that pornography is responsible for the moral destruction of our society, and that someone needs to save the moral structure of the U.S. Of course, he has the answer. Meese is gifted with perfect morality and is thus capable of directing all Americans to a clean, pure life.

The Attorney General claims that his actions reflect the will of the people, but this is nonsense. A poll printed in the July 1986 issue of Time magazine showed that 78 percent of its respondents acknowledged that people should have the right to buy pornography. Only a small number believe that pornography

in general is socially harmful, although many agree that certain types can be destructive. The poll clearly showed that most people do not believe that pornography should be outlawed. Only 57 percent felt homosexual acts in magazines should be outlawed, and only 43 percent would support outlawing X-rated movies. The numbers get smaller and smaller with other types of pornography.

Although few people question that there are some legitimate concerns over pornography, most educated people agree that the government cannot try to censor it. Many agree with me that if a grown adult wants to make a living selling his pornographic pictures, he has the right to do so, and it is his business. Also, anyone who enjoys such magazines has the right to buy them.

Still, Mr. Meese and friends continue to mount pressure to the extent that stores such as 7-eleven have pulled pornographic magazines from their shelves for fear they will be cited for pornography violations. Enough is enough!

The Attorney General recently announced yet another anti-porn program, which will include an obscenity prosecution center to try and keep track of what is happening around the nation. The plan also includes a task force that will supposedly train local, state, and federal prosecutors in the area of obscenity law. When Congress reconvenes, Meese plans to introduce

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A Greenville resident was reported consuming alcohol underage, on College Hill Drive.

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A Jones Hall resident was reported consuming alcohol and littering west of Jones Hall.

1:50 a.m.

A Clement dorm student reported an identified white male peeping into the showers of the 8th floor bathroom of Clement Hall.

2:25 p.m.

A Scott Hall resident reported the larceny of his bike from the bike rack west of Scott Hall.

11:00 p.m.

A Belk Dorm resident reported the breaking and entering of her dorm room by another Belk dorm resident.

October 31

4:40 p.m.

A Greenville resident reported the larceny of her bicycle from the northwest corner of Memorial Gym.

2:50 p.m.

Two Greene Hall residents reported the breaking and entering of their car and the larceny of their carpet from the same.

10:35 p.m.

A Belk resident was determined to have broken the glass in the fire extinguisher case on the 3rd floor of Belk Dorm. He and another Belk Dorm resident were found to be in possession of spirituous liquor while both being underage.

A Belk Dorm resident was found to be in possession of and consuming a malt beverage while being underage.

November 1

12:20 p.m.  
A Goldsboro and a Laurinburg resident were banned from campus for being unescorted on the second floor of Greene Hall.

1:25 a.m.  
A Raleigh resident was issued a State citation for a stop sign violation and exceeding a speed limit.

5:30 a.m.  
A North Carolina State student was arrested for the larceny of a lamp from Fletcher dorm and banned in connection with the theft.

6:30

An ECU Public Safety Officer reported that the right front window had been broken out of a vehicle registered to a White Dorm resident.

5:00 p.m.

A Kingston Place resident reported the theft of his vehicle from east of Umstead Dorm. The vehicle was later located south of Joyner Library.

10:09 p.m.

A New Bern resident was arrested for intoxicated and disruptive behavior after creating problems at the concert at Minges Coliseum.

November 2

2:20 a.m.  
A Jamaica and a Burlington resident were banned from campus for public intoxication and suspicious activity.

November 3

2:40 p.m.  
A Fletcher Hall resident reported the larceny of her bicycle from the racks at Fletcher Hall.

6 p.m.

A Belk Dorm resident reported the breaking and entering and a larceny from her room.

10:45 p.m.

An Aycock Hall resident was consuming an alcoholic beverage while being underage and when approached, he obstructed and delayed the officer by refusing to show ID.

November 4

3:59 p.m.

A White Dorm resident reported the larceny of laundry from the 5th floor laundry room of White Dorm.

11:52 p.m.

A Harrellsville resident was arrested for the larceny of hubcaps from a vehicle parked in the 5th and Reave St. freshman parking lot.

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Participants must obtain a patient referral from their regular physician before they can enter the program.

Sue Daughtry, a registered dietitian and an instructor for the program, says that doctors at the medical school have recognized that many people with diabetes lacked information about controlling the disease through proper nutrition, exercise and other measures.

Each participant meets with Daughtry and Zola Harrelson, a registered nurse, for one or more individual sessions.

At the individual sessions the instructors assess the person's needs and discuss with them topics like medication, diet and other illnesses that they may have in addition to diabetes.

After the individual sessions, the participant attends three or four classes held in a group setting.

Daughtry says that one topic of major importance to a person with diabetes is foot care. Foot injuries tend to take longer to heal in people with diabetes.

The classes will be held in Module C of the ECU Outpatient Center located in the Brody Medical Sciences Building, Moye Blvd., Greenville.

For more information on the classes contact Daughtry at 757-2564 or Harrelson at 757-2571.

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## MTV: Constantly Changing Process Of Creating Videos

By MICAH HARRIS  
Staff Writer

In this life we have shortages of many things: money, girl friends, boy friends, toilet paper, etc. But one thing that there never seems to be a shortage of is music videos. So here are a few relatively new ones to keep your eye out for.

"The Next Time I Fall In Love" teams former Chicago lead vocalist Peter Cetera with contemporary gospel singer Amy Grant. Grant began crossing over into the Pop charts with "Love Will Find A Way" last summer, and although this "duet" consists more or less of Grant's backing up Cetera, the music sounds more like her brand of gospel than anything from Chicago.

The video, like the song, is best summed up as "nice." Nothing outstanding, but nice photography and nice choreography. A solid but minor song which is still a few bricks shy of the standard Lionel Richie set for pop love ballads.

The Beach Boys' update of the old "Mama's and the Papa's 'California Dreamin'" is appropriately in black and white, effectively creating a sad overcast.

On one level, the video is a tribute to a type of music that can never truly be recaptured. As some wise old man (probably Dick Clark) said, "You can tell a society by its songs." If a society

ever spoke through its songs, it was during the 1960s when a deliberate attempt was made to actually say something. Yet, "California Dreamin'" is also a dirge for something else, something as irreplaceable as the Beach Boys' receding hairlines.

The Beach Boys themselves are not associated with "social conscience music." In fact, their music was escapism. They turned California into a Camelot of teen mythology, an adolescent Canaan running with surf, sun and girls. This illusion was destined to crumble into the sea before the land that spawned it.

Seen in this light, "California Dreamin'" takes on bitter-sweet and ironic overtones as several middle-aged teen idols walk among wind-blown leaves and rain-slicked streets, realizing that "all the leaves are brown and the sky is gray" and their "Endless Summer" did indeed come to an end.

Michelle Phillips and Papa John himself make brief cameos as vanishing wraiths, as does a former member of The Byrds, the group that reminded us that for "everything there is a season," Heavy, man.

Howard Jones' "You Know I Love You, Don't You?" is a virtual callopie of animation, the most stunning video usage of the art form since last spring's "Sledgehammer."

The actual song is also reminiscent of "Sledgehammer" with

lines like "I need you and you need me/I need you honey like a flower needs a bee." The video combines stop motion animation and the traditional cartoon, but the dominant and most striking technique is the use of a process generically called "xerography," although since "Xerox" is a trademark, a court order may soon put an end to that.

Here, sequential photographs are taken of whatever action is desired. After development, they are photocopied with the intent of losing detail, thus, making the photograph resemble a pencil sketch.

These photocopies are then animated. The final effect is similar to Ah-Ha's "Take On Me" which seems to have used the same process.

The Police's video for "Don't Stand So Close To Me," like the song itself, is pretty much a remake. Clips of past Police videos drift by throughout the song. These clips are presented in an innovative manner, especially for a retrospective, but it's not the best visual presentation of a Police number. I consider Sting one of a handful of actual poets writing popular music today, and I hope the imagery of the Police's next video will be as lyrical as the songs.

Compare the composition of "Every Breath You Take," "Russians" or even "If You Love Someone Set Them Free" to the current version of "Don't



Busch Gardens

Busch Gardens is holding auditions Sunday for people who can sing, dance, play a musical instrument, juggle, or perform magic. The auditions will be held in the A.J. Fletcher recital hall from 12 to 4. They are also seeking supervisors and technicians. Those people who wish to perform can earn from \$200 to \$250 per week, performing six to eight shows per day, six days per week. Former employees have gone on to perform in such Broadway shows as "42nd Street" and "Cats." Others have appeared on television in shows such as "Magnum P.I." and "The Cosby Show." Busch Gardens has also taken steps to arrange low-cost housing for employees, eliminating a major problem of this particular summertime job. So if you are a singer, dancer, magician, mime, trumpet player, violinist or whatever, Busch Gardens could have a place for you to work this summer.

Stand So Close To Me," and you'll see what I mean.

I can't close without mentioning Weird Al's latest parody, "Living With A Hernia," a take-off on James Brown's "Living In America."

As with his previous impersonations of Michael Jackson and Madonna, Al's version of

James Brown is beyond reach. His parodies contain so much hilarious detail that they must be considered the video equivalent of Mad Magazine.

I understand Al's life story is now available on video cassette, and it features some of his popular take-offs. Certainly worth checking out.

Well, these video review columns are hard to end without suddenly falling flat. So, I've decided to end this one with a riddle you can amuse yourself and your friends with during the MTV commercial breaks.

Q. Why do you watch a Yoko Ono video?

A. Because it's there.

## 'The Creek' Doesn't Hit Solid Ground

By D.A. SWANSON  
Staff Writer

Where do I get off saying the things I do? And why don't I cover a broader spectrum of popular music?

These questions, I am certain, are frequently asked by you, my readers. And, to be sure, they are questions to which I should reply.

My authority comes from a diverse background in popular music listening, including extensive study of Soul, Rhythm and Blues, 50s and 60s classics, Gospel, Contemporary Christian, Heavy Metal, Punk, New Wave, and finally, the many faces of progressive music.

But, why concentrate on progressive rock music in this column? This is a University. It should be a cutting edge forum for everything that is new. Most Heavy Metal, Rhythm and Blues, Top-40, and other popular music is not, and frequently, does not

want to be on that cutting edge. So, despite the continuing production of LPs in these formats, I will tend to stay away from them.

Reviewing in a journalistic format is less something to take up space than it is a service. A service to both its readers and to the art form it covers as a bridge between the two. Were this limited space given over to simple coverage of the latest record releases and bands, in other words, free and irresponsible publicity, that would be a clear disservice.

In fact, these types of disservices are attempting to make their way into your student newspaper all of the time. Just the other day a promotions director, a Janice McCueley, bombarded the office with all sorts of proclamations (and a free album) that the band she represents will be the hottest thing from North Carolina in twenty years.

The band Ms. McCueley was

referring to was a popular, standard rock and roll band from Charlotte called "The Creek" (that's their new name, shortened from "Sugar Creek"). I'm sure that most of you know who they are, despite the fact that they very rarely play in this area.

I had the opportunity to see them perform about five years ago when they were first starting out. Then, as now, they were an electrifying, though rather "sugar" coated ensemble more concerned with stage presence and professionalism than with artistic or even personal expression.

With *The Creek*, their fourth album, they have reached a new pinnacle of presumptuous professionalism so crystal clean and uncontroversial that even the likes of Rev. Pat Robertson might "dig" them. They still sound like a synthesis of Styx, Journey, Nantucket and PG-13, though, as I said, they have become con-

siderably better at it.

Certainly these six guys are hard workers and talented performers, though their transparency should be obvious to all but lobotomized teenagers. Metal and southern-rocker fans, this juvenile LP is all yours.

But wait! All is not hateful this fine Thursday. Following this gross disservice of publicity, however negative, to so unworthy a band, there is good news for live music fans.

Tonight, at the New Deli, are the Connells, a rapidly growing band from Raleigh. Special to

note with this foursome is their lead singer, Doug MacMillan. Doug joined ECU in 1985 after leaving ECU where he was captain of the swim team during the '83-'84 season.

Their debut album is called *Darker Days* and features music roughly cut in the progressive North Carolina style. Their last visit to Greenville was marked by a somewhat less-than-standard show, but Doug assures us that tonight there will be no guitar problems.

Tomorrow night look out for

the Graphic. This ancient band from the Greensboro Triad area has played Greenville several times and claims a respectable audience with their "older" sound.

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## Through The Looking Glass Shocking Side Of Kitty Porn

By ANDY LEWIS  
Staff Writer

I wiped the sweat from my face as I sat at the sticky wooden bar. Dull base rhythms throbbed from the large speakers as I sipped my St. Pauli's Dark. But even my favorite suds failed to slow my nervous heart.

I wiped my mouth and looked around the rest of the club. It was mostly empty, save for a few dark-skinned, sweaty young women in flowery skirts smoking cigarettes in the corner.

I suspected they were Cuban refugees. One of them waved at me. I shivered. So many diseases compacted into one deadly sex trap.

Small, round wooden tables with red candles on them were scattered chaotically about the warped floor.

I looked up at the clock. It was time to go. I quickly paid my bill and left through the back door, my long overcoat flapping behind my back.

I stepped into the alley and waited. I didn't wait long. Suddenly emerging from the darkness, a filthy Ciruthuanian smiled at me. His face was brown, like shriveled leather. His yellowish, brownish, turquosish eyes were moist and blood-shot, like dead slugs.

I knew I was a fool. His manure-like breath told me this. The trash piled about me in the dark alley told me this. My mother once told me this.

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me kin asked slyly. He had told me to call him "Dan." I had another name in mind but refrained.

He took a draw on a cigarette he had rolled himself. The smoke would have gagged a llama, and I coughed for the better part of half a minute.

"Ha, ha, ha, ha," he said. "Yeah (gasp), I've got it," I replied.

"Ha, ha, ha, ha." He hadn't finished laughing. I wanted to smash his nose with a hammer. I paused, wondering which end would hurt more, the hook end or the blunt end. I was in a foul state of mind.

I reached down for the paper bag at my feet and handed it to him.

"It's all there in unmarked Australian currency," I said. "Ha, ha, ha, ha," he said. "Goot, very goot."

He just stood there with that Mr. Rodgers grin on his face. I looked around the forbidding alley. Strange place to be on a Saturday night — talking to some queer, rat-dung-smoking Ciruthuanian in the midst of rotting TV dinner trays and discarded Mr. T. Underoos.

I looked up at him again. "You got the stuff?" I asked, holding out a trembling hand.

He handed me a briefcase. He smiled. He pulled out a gun.

Shit! "Greenville Vice. You're under arrest," he said, his accent completely gone.

I whipped the briefcase around and knocked the gun from his

hand. I ran for a fire escape and climbed the ladder, the briefcase handle clenched between my teeth. I knew they wouldn't shoot a college student...

BLAM!

Right — mistake number one. BLAM! BLAM!

Quickly followed by mistakes two and three.

As I climbed into a window and shut it behind me, I still hadn't fully grasped what was happening. Some modern-day, Ciruthuanian Don Johnson was hot on my tail for attempting to purchase kitty-porn. I had been in slightly better situations.

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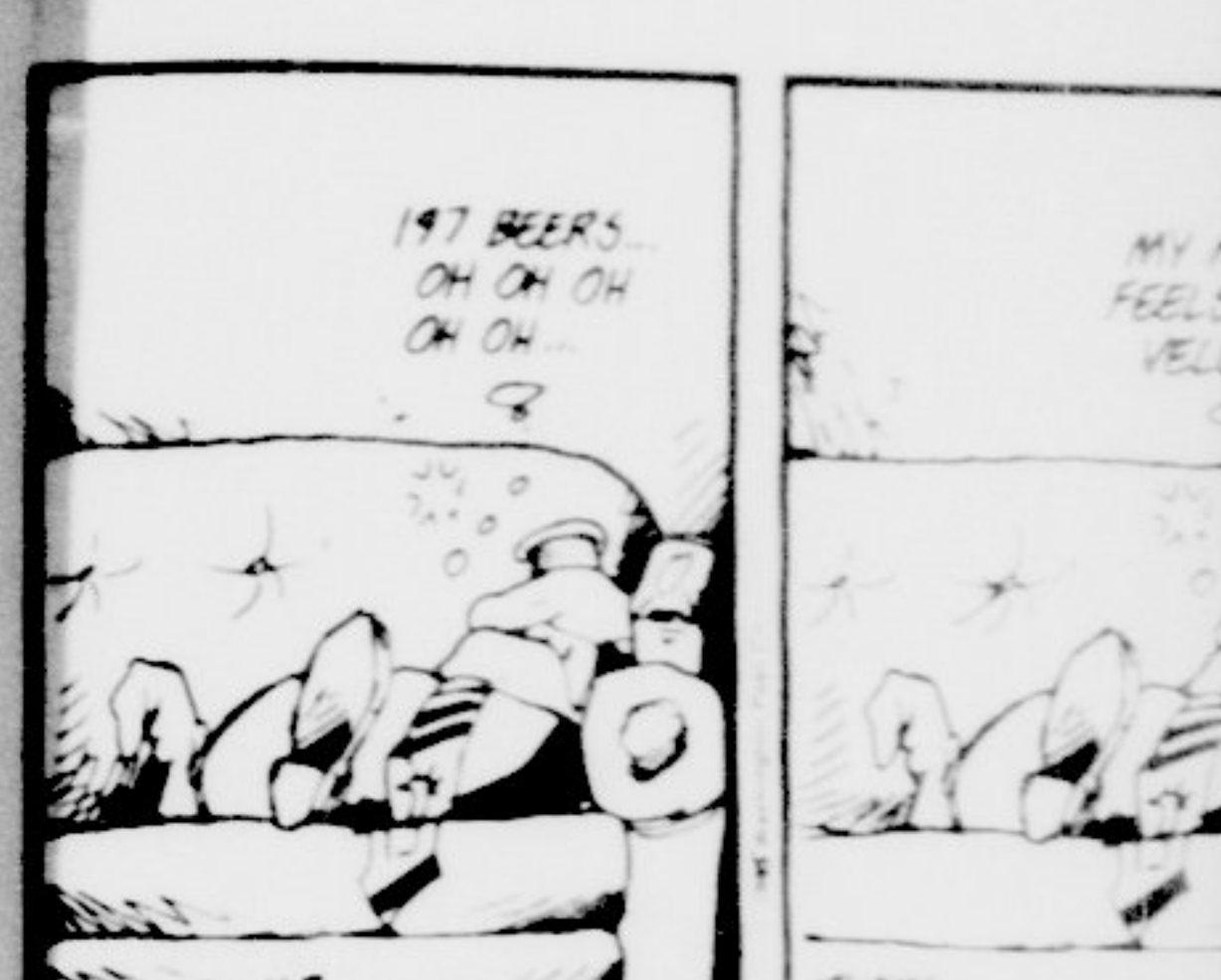
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'The Creek,' formerly 'Sugar Creek' has released its fourth album as a band, and its first under that name. The album is simply called 'The Creek.' Above is the review by D.A. Swanson.

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### Walkin' The Plank



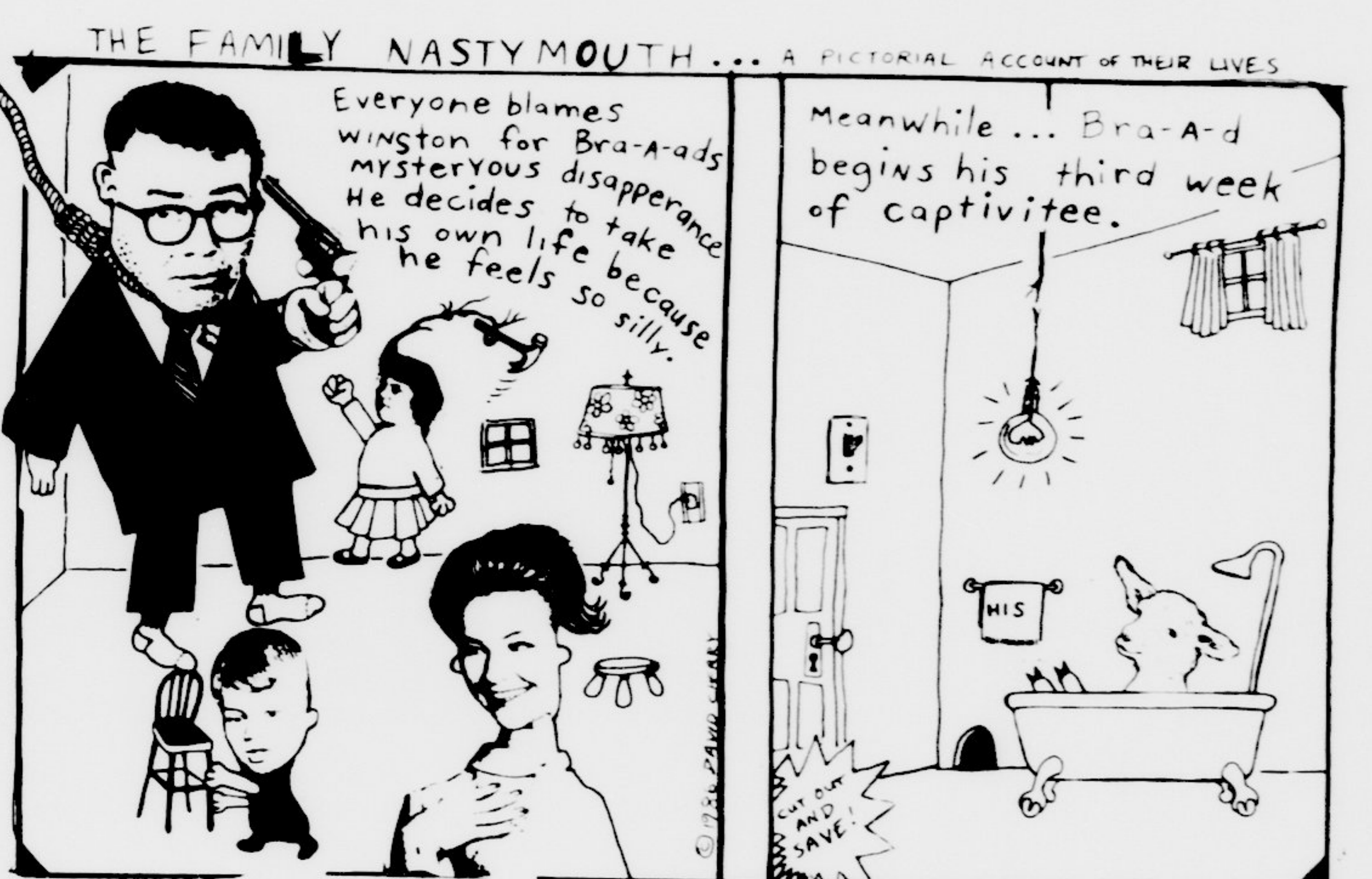
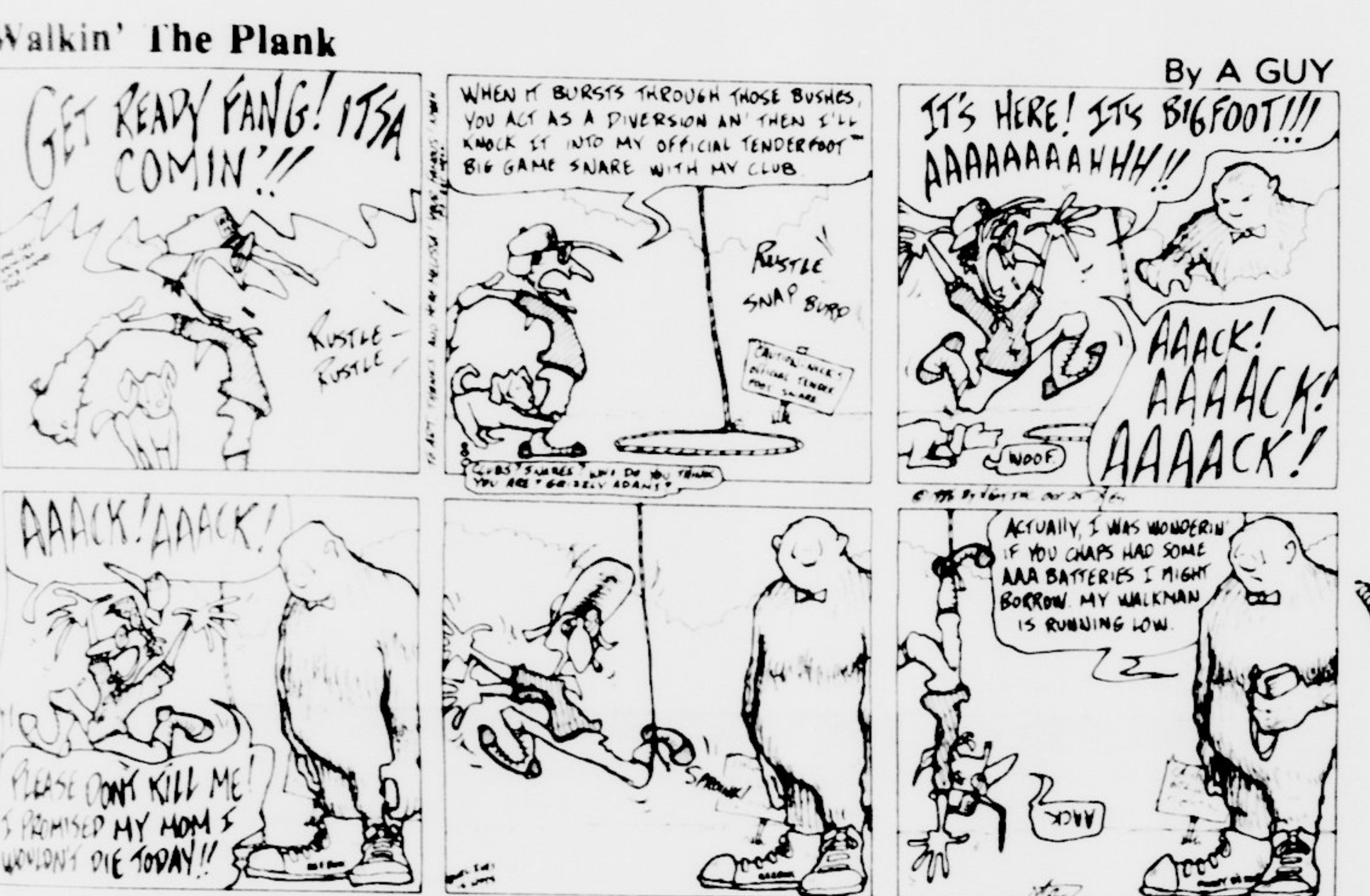
### Fun-O-Rama



### Overkill







ing, dance, play a musical instrument, or perform at their recital hall from 12 to 4. They are also allowed to perform and can earn from \$200 to \$250. Former employees have gone on to perform at other venues and have appeared on television in shows. The company has also taken steps to arrange low-cost childcare for its employees during summertime job. So if you are a parent, you might want to consider it. Busch Gardens could have a place for you.

Well, these video review columns are hard to end without suddenly falling flat. So, I've decided to end this one with a riddle you can amuse yourself and your friends with during the MTV commercial breaks:

Q. Why do you watch a Yoko Ono video?

A. Because it's there.

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Senior guard Delphine Mabry (left) and junior Monique Pompili (right) will be looked upon for leadership for the Pirates in '86-87.

## 'Exciting' '86-87 Lady Squad

By SCOTT COOPER & TIM CHANDLER  
Sports Writers

ECU women's head basketball coach Emily Manwaring held her initial press conference of the season Wednesday and expressed enthusiasm toward her team's upcoming campaign.

"Lady Pirate basketball will be exciting," said Manwaring. "In the past our fans have been accustomed to a winning program and they are going to see that again."

Manwaring stressed a few goals that the team would like to achieve during the '86-87 season. Among those goals were that the team win 20 games, and "to be the first team from the CAA to win an automatic berth to the NCAA's (post-season tournament)."

With the loss of three starters (Lisa Squirewell, Sylvia Bragg and Lorraine Foster), all of which scored over 1,000 points in their careers, from a year ago, the Bucs will be looking towards other leaders to emerge.

Senior guard Delphine Mabry, junior center Alma Bethea and junior Monique Pompili were tabbed by Manwaring to provide the needed leadership.

"These three were playing in the shadow of those three and now it's their (Mabry, Bethea and Pompili) turn," Manwaring explained. "With the new team, there's a different emphasis on what we're able to do..."

"We're a rebound-and-run

team," Manwaring continued. "We're not blessed with a lot of size, but we have jumpers and the athletic ability to play with anybody."

When talking of the three leaders for this year's team, Manwaring said nothing but good words.

"Delphine is probably the quickest player in the whole United States, Canada, South America or anywhere you look," Manwaring said. "Alma has developed a much better outside shot and will not be afraid to shoot the 15 to 17 footer... and she has truly earned her nickname as 'Pony'. Monique will be contributing with Alma on the inside and her play at the Olympic Festival this summer really helped her improve."

"All three players should contend for all-conference honors this year," Manwaring added. "And the three have really improved in their mental and leadership abilities."

Along with the three leading returnees are a host of other returnees and newcomers as well. The other returnees include senior forward Cathy Ellis, junior guard Jody Rodriguez, and four sophomores — centers Rose Miller and Gretta O'Neal, forward Chris O'Connor and guard Pam Williams.

The newcomers include a trio of junior college transfers and four first-year freshmen. Among the JUCO transfers are a twin-sister tandem from Peace College

— Karen and Sharon Bond, along with center Valerie Cooper, from Louisburg College.

The freshmen include guards Irish Hamilton and Tammie Laney and forwards Sarah Gray and Christi Harris. Manwaring feels that the transfers can make an immediate impact, while the freshmen may still need a little more time.

"Val Cooper is a very capable player and could step in and contribute immediately," Manwaring said.

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ing said, "Irish Hamilton is close to Delphine (in speed) but she will be out three to four weeks. She was going to get some immediate time, but we'll have to wait and see."

Defensively, Manwaring is looking to her assistant Lillian Barnes to instill the belief that defense is very important to the team's success.

"We have a goal of limiting our opponents to 55 points," Manwaring stated. "You'll see full court man-to-man defense, the turnovers will be piling up and the opponents will probably

take three to four timeouts in the first half."

Manwaring feels that the athletic ability on the team is very apparent and if there is an area of concern it would be the mental attitude.

"Overall with the team, we are very athletic, quick and strong," she said. "We're so athletic but we may have to work on our mental ability."

Some of the team leaders feel that more contribution from every player will be needed this season due to the absence of last year's key players.

"We'll be looking towards more of each person contributing than last year's team," Pompili said. "I would like to contribute more in terms of leadership. With the team being young, they (the younger players) look up to us."

"The team is more well-rounded. Everybody is going to be contributing," Mabry said of this year's squad. "We're going to work harder than last year — we've got a lot to prove."

The Lady Pirates will hold their first intra-squad scrimmage of the season Sat., Nov. 8 in Minges Coliseum at 11:00 a.m.

The scrimmage is open to everyone and there will be no charge to come out and get an early look at the Lady Pirates.

## Official's Call Ruled Unchangeable

By RICK MCCORMAC  
Co-Sports Editor

An official of the Southern Independent Collegiate Officials Association was in Greenville on Tuesday to announce a decision on Saturday's controversial last play.

Oscar Edmonds, supervisor of officials for the SICOA, said at the press conference that game officials had erred on the final play of the Pirates' loss to Southern Mississippi.

However, Edmonds said there are no provisions for reversing judgment calls made during the course of the game, so the final score in USM's 23-21 victory will stand.

The error came on the game's final play of regulation, when Southern Miss quarterback Andrew Anderson threw a "hail mary" pass that was caught by flanker Lyleal Alston. Alston then made a forward lateral to teammate Randolph Brown who carried the ball into the endzone.

While the officials correctly carried out the procedure in ruling on the forward lateral according to Edmonds, they missed the fact that Alston had already been tackled when he lateraled the ball. If Alston had been ruled down, the game would have ended with the Pirates coming out with a 21-20 victory.

"The official covering the play was in the proper position to make the call — three or four yards behind the play. At that time, the player (Alston) clearly went to the ground," Edmonds said. "The player having touched the ground consummated the end of the play. It was a dead ball and the game should have ended there at about the 10-yard line."

Edmonds explained that the officials had clearly made a mistake.

"In training officials, we try to instill in them 'Don't call it like you see it, call it like it is,'" he said. "Obviously, that's not what was done here as the official called what he saw, not what happened."

Edmonds made the decision on Monday after viewing both ECU game films and videotapes supplied by local television stations.

He agreed that a rule that allows the defense to be harmed by a game-ending penalty on the offense needs to be changed.

"We feel the rule should be changed," Edmonds said. "A game ending infraction on the offense should not penalize the defense."

He went on to say that the official who missed the call would be punished, but it would be "an internal matter."

Edmonds went on to praise the way the ECU officials handled the events after the game, in which an official was assaulted trying to leave the field.

"After the game, the administration, security and police did an excellent job. I've been here a number of times in the past and everything has been handled in a highly professional manner," Edmonds said, "and this time was no different."

"This (ECU) is a fine institution and the administration and coaches are super," he continued. "We (SICOA) and the officials are truly sorry."

However, sorry does little good for Art Baker and the Pirate coaches, players and fans who had a win taken from them on Saturday.

## Men Ready To Start

By SCOTT COOPER & RICK MCCORMAC

ECU coach Charlie Harrison, in his fifth year, is more excited than ever before about his upcoming season.

What the players' feel about their abilities, however, is what's really important, according to Harrison.

"The main thing is that it doesn't matter what we (the coaching staff) think, but what they (the players) think," Harrison said at Monday's press conference. "If they go into South Carolina and believe that they can win, they can. But, if they go in thinking 'we go again,' then they won't..."

The player singled out to lead the team is second-team all-conference selection of a year ago Marchell Henry. Henry, who averaged 15.6 points and 5.5 rebounds (both were team highs), is emerging as a team leader for the Pirates.

"This year, being a tri-captain, I feel like I have to take on more of the responsibility," Henry said. "With the players we have, I think leading by example will be the biggest thing."

Along with captain's Henry, center Leon Bass and guard Keith Sledge, two newcomers are touted as being possible starters. Harold Brown, a sophomore from Sheraton Junior College in Wyoming, and junior Theodore Edwards, from Louisburg Junior College, both should give the Pirates an immediate contribution.

"Harold Brown and 'Blue' Edwards will have an immediate im-

pact on the team," Harrison said. "They are not freshmen. Harold played a year of junior college ball and has played on the playgrounds of New York City. 'Blue' played in about 30 games at Louisburg last year, so they both have some experience."

Another player capable of cracking the starting lineup is senior William Grady, who was hampered by an injury last year, is playing the best basketball of his life, according to Harrison.

"Will is healthy now and has had very, very good practices the last three or four days," Harrison explained. "He's had his best practices since he's been here. He just needs to get a good understanding of his role."

Grady, whose style of play is suited for the quick-tempo, should be right at home as the Pirates will attempt to run more this year.

"We're going to try and run more this year and get some easy baskets," Harrison said. "We just have to make good decisions on the break, and if we do, we'll do better on offense."

Aside from the pair of transfers, two freshmen occupy this year's roster. Reid Lose, from Harrisburg, Pa., and Tracey King, from Hampton, Va., are highly talented newcomers, but are still freshmen.

"It's a hard adjustment to make. What a difference one year can make," Harrison said. "Hopefully we won't have to throw them to the wolves like this



year's seniors (were).

"We still have questions as to whether who's going to play where," he added. "We need to

set the proper rotations and decide what each player's role is. We still have some question marks."

## Hamilton, Saunders Senior Walk-on's

By CAROLYN JUSTICE  
Sports Writer

A special part of the ECU football team is its walk-ons. These players' love for the game and competition have enabled them to endure all that comes with playing college football.

John Hamilton and Brian Saunders are two Pirate seniors that have displayed determination as walk-ons. As the 1986 season draws to a close, they've looked back at their five years of college football — what they've learned, how they've changed, what they did, and why they did it.

Brian Saunders, a New Bern native, brought to ECU a lot of determination after a high school coach told him he'd never play college football.

"I love the game and I love being a part of this program

through all the good and the bad," said Saunders. "I think my parents and one of my brothers (Doug) has been my biggest inspirations to keep going."

The marketing major recalled

one of his funniest moments in football. "My freshman year, I was walking through drills, instead of running, when linebacker Donald Reid leveled me...it introduced me to college

football, taught me never to walk through drills again. It will probably be one thing I'll always remember."

Saunders said he will also remember the first game that he played in during his sophomore year against Murray State.

Football has taught Saunders discipline and respect — things he will always find valuable in the future. Saunders looks forward to his last semester of college during which he'll see what life's like as a student, not an athlete. After graduation, he plans to go into sales.

Known by his teammates as "Zoot", Saunders said he has no regrets about football because he loves it. "If you want to do something," said Saunders, "don't let anyone tell you that you can't."

Walk-on John Hamilton has learned that college football

means playing hard and never giving up. The physical education major gets his inspiration from his father and brother Steve, former ECU Pirate, who now plays for the Washington Redskins.

Hamilton remembers the 1983 season as the best times he's had playing football at ECU. "I'll always remember beating State in 1983. It was great," said Hamilton, "then waiting for a bowl bid at the end sticks out in my mind. When we didn't get it, I was disappointed because we deserved it. You could say I've learned that there's a lot of unfair things in life."

The 6-0 New York native says he'll never forget some of his teammates, like his Barbarian Brothers — Greg Thomas and Ken Bourgeois, or some of the funnier moments of football, like the practice that he got into a

fight with former offensive lineman Terry Long.

Hamilton has learned to never give up and always hope for the best. These are lessons that not only apply to football, but to life and he plans to use what he's learned to his full advantage in the future.

## Sports Fact

Thur. Nov. 6, 1986

In the first collegiate football game ever played, Rutgers defeats Princeton, 6-4. In these times, one-point goals are scored instead of touchdowns and there are 25 players to a side. (Maybe the Pirates could have some success if they could use 25 players these days.)

## Intramural

### Bowling Play-Offs

The Intramural Bowling season came to a striking end on Nov. 3 with four teams battling for the Men's and Women's All-Campus championship.

Upon completion of divisional play Tau Kappa Epsilon came out on top over Pi Kappa Alpha 264 to 1169 in the Fraternity-A division. In Fraternity-B Division, Sigma Tau Gamma barely edged out Delta Sigma Phi 1122 to 1073. The Men's Independent's Hammers Slammers breezed by Spare Ribs 1267 to 1120. In the Men's Residence Hall Division, Unstead Dorm Destroyers had a run for their money against Garrett Bandits with a final score of 1183 to 1112.

The Men's All-Campus semi-finals saw Tau Kappa Epsilon fall to the Spare Ribs 1279 to 1147. In the final competition, the Hammers' Slammers remained undefeated for the season with a win over the Spare Ribs, 1370 to 1164.

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### Volleyball

Intramural Volleyball has had some great teams bumping around the Minges courts. In last week's action, the Army ROTC battled for victory over the Lucky 7: 3-15, 15-4, 15-1. The Sig Ep Dominators also went three games against TKE D to win 15-11, 11-15, 15-11.

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### Canoe Trip

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### Weight Training

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Brian "Zoot" Saunders



John Hamilton



# Intramural-Recreational Services

## Intramural Action Highlights

## DROP-IN AEROBIC SCHEDULE

All classes are available for participation on a drop-in basis for a nominal fee of \$1 per student and \$2 for faculty or staff.

Days	Time	Locations	Instructors
MW	4-5 p.m.	MG 108	Clare O'Connor
MW	5-6 p.m.	Tyler	Lori Stephenson/Theresa Hughes
MW	4:30-5:30 p.m.	Clement	Chris Day
MW	6-7 p.m.	Fleming	Vaun Tschieder
MW	5:15-6:15 p.m.	MG 108	Lucy Mauger
MW	4-5 p.m.	White	Robin Morrison
MTh	5:30-6:30 p.m.	Green	Patti Williams
TTh	6:45-7:45 a.m.	MG 108	Jennifer Reed
TTh	4-5 p.m.	Jones	Theresa Hughes
TTh	5:15-6:15 p.m.	MG 108	Mark Brunetz
TTh	6-7 p.m.	Fletcher	Lori Stephenson
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Men's All-Campus Champion Hammers Slammers

## BASKETBALL OFFICIALS WANTED

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### RACQUETBALL RESERVATIONS...

Can be made in person at 115 Memorial Gym or by calling 757-6911

### WEIGHT ROOMS

Memorial  
Mon-Fri 7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.  
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.  
Sun 12-5:00 p.m.

### SWIMMING POOLS

Memorial  
Mon-Fri 7:00-8:00 a.m.  
Mon-Fri 12:00-1:30 p.m.  
M/W/F 3:00-10:00 p.m.  
T/Th 3:50 p.m./7-10:00 p.m.  
Sat 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Sun 12:00-8:00 p.m.

### GYM FREE PLAY

Memorial Gymnasium  
Mon-Fri 12:00-1:00 p.m.  
Mon-Fri 3:00-10:00 p.m.  
Sat 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Sun 12-5:00 p.m.

### EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT (MG 115)

Mon-Fri 7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.  
Sat 11:00 am-5:00 p.m.  
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will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium Pool. The program begins Monday, November 10, and will run through December 12 for this semester. Interested individuals may stop by 204 Memorial Gymnasium to sign up or call Kathleen Hill at 757-6387.

### Outdoor Rec Sailing Trip

The Outdoor Recreation Program is offering a sailing trip aboard a 37-foot sloop on Sunday November 16. A fully licensed captain and a mate will voyage six hardy sea-goers out for a full day of sailing. Wind conditions are expected to provide an excellent day of fun. Participants will have the opportunity to act

as crew of the ship and will also take a turn at the helm. The trip includes transportation, beverages, captain's fee, boat charter, and incidentals. Participants will need to bring a box lunch or snacks. Registration will be taken until Fri., Nov., 14 at 3:00 p.m. in 204 Memorial Gymnasium. Cost of the trip is \$30.00 per individual.



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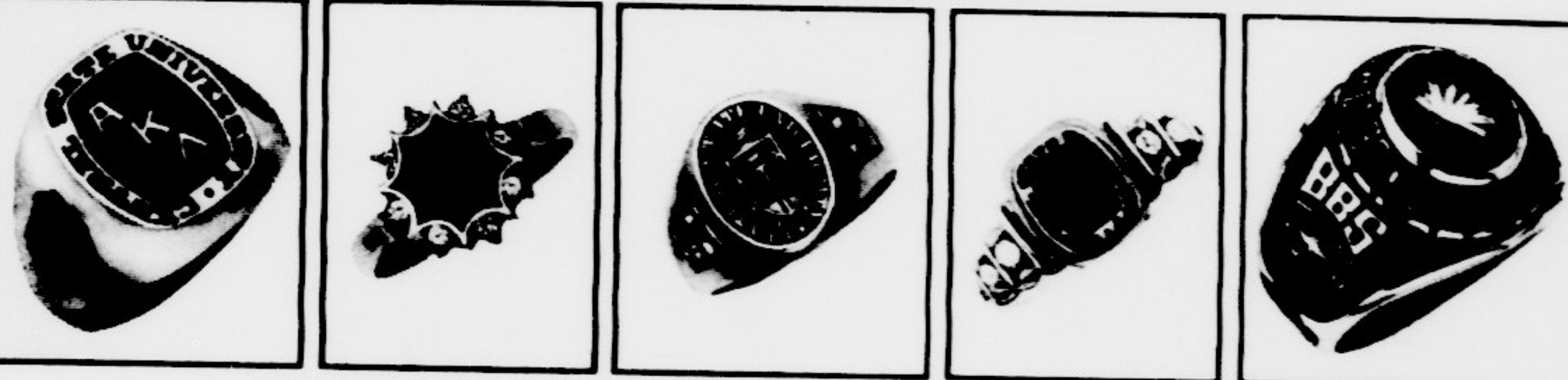
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# Intramural-Recreational Services

## Intramural Action Highlights

### Bowling Play-Offs

The Intramural Bowling season came to a striking end on Nov. 3 with four teams battling for the Men's and Women's All-Campus championship.

Upon completion of divisional play Tau Kappa Epsilon came out on top over Pi Kappa Alpha 1264 to 1169 in the Fraternity-A Division. In Fraternity B Division, Sigma Tau Gamma barely edged out Delta Sigma Phi 1122 to 1073. The Men's Independent's Hammers Slammers breezed by Spare Ribs 1267 to 1120. In the Men's Residence Hall Division, Umstead Dorm Destroyers had a run for their money against Garrett Bandits with a final score of 1183 to 1112.

The Men's All-Campus semi-finals saw Tau Kappa Epsilon fall to the Spare Ribs 1279 to 1147. In the final competition, the Hammers Slammers remained undefeated for the season with a win over the Spare Ribs, 1370 to 1164.

In the women's competition, Dominating Force out bowled the Sig Ep Goldenhearts 1169 to 942 in the Independent Division. The Sorority Division was easily won by the Zeta Tau Alpha's over the Delta Zeta's 1021 to 854. The undefeated Dominating Force team remained victorious with a win over Zeta Tau Alpha, 1162 to 1003, to capture the All-Campus Championship.

Congratulations to all teams for a good season and a job well done.

### Volleyball

Intramural Volleyball has had some great teams bumping around the Minges courts. In last week's action, the Army ROTC battled for victory over the Lucky 7, 3-15, 15-4, 15-1. The Sig Ep Dominators also went three games against TKE D to win 15-11, 11-15, 15-11.

In women's action, The Tyler Sisters beat the Greene Rebels in two games, 15-5, 16-4. Clement Classics also beat Fletcher C.A.G.S. in two games; 15-13, 15-11. Marissa Shiflett and Tonya Wicker showed strong competitive play for the Clement Classics.

### Canoe Trip

Join the Outdoor Recreation Staff on Nov. 8 for a day of paddling and enjoying fall colors on the Cape Fear River near Lillington. Registrations will be taken until 3 p.m. on Nov. 7 in 204 Memorial Gymnasium. Cost of the trip is \$9.00 per individual and includes transportation, equipment, and snacks.

### Racquetball

Singles competition will get underway on Mon., Nov. 10 at Minges Coliseum. Participants will play on court-2 from 8:00 to 11:00. Stop by to watch your favorite player.

### Weight Training

Beginning weight training workshops are being offered to individuals interested in firming up muscles and developing greater physical strength and endurance. The three session workshops will introduce participants to principles and techniques of fixed weight training programs. Goal setting and confidence building will also be emphasized as participants learn a fundamental routine for total body development. The workshops will be held Nov. 17, 18, and 20, 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium weight room. Cost of the event is \$2.00/students and \$3.00/staff. Registration will begin November 10, and will run through the 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in 204 Memorial Gymnasium. Register early, as this workshop is limited to only 16 participants.



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### Newly Develped Swim Conditioning

Swim conditioning is a newly developed program for individuals who are interested in getting together with other swimmers for a serious workout. Beginning to advanced swimmers are welcome to join the one hour sessions of drills designed to improve speed, endurance, efficiency, and overall fitness. Workouts

will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium Pool. The program begins Monday, November 10, and will run through December 12 for this semester. Interested individuals may stop by 204 Memorial Gymnasium to sign up or call Kathleen Hill at 757-6387.

### Outdoor Rec Sailing Trip

The Outdoor Recreation Program is offering a sailing trip aboard a 37-foot sloop on Sunday November 16. A fully licensed captain and a mate will voyage six hardy sea-goers out for a full day of sailing. Wind conditions are expected to provide an excellent day of fun. Participants will have the opportunity to act

as crew of the ship and will also take a turn at the helm. The trip includes transportation, beverages, captain's fee, boat charter, and incidentals. Participants will need to bring a box lunch or snacks. Registration will be taken until Fri., Nov. 14 at 3:00 p.m. in 204 Memorial Gymnasium. Cost of the trip is \$30.00 per individual.

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## DROP-IN AEROBIC SCHEDULE

All classes are available for participation on a drop-in basis for a nominal fee of \$1 per student and \$2 for faculty or staff.

Days	Time	Locations	Instructors
MW	4-5 p.m.	MG 108	Clare O'Connor
MW	5-6 p.m.	Tyler	Lori Stephenson/Theresa Hughes
MW	4:30-5:30 p.m.	Clement	Chris Day
MW	6-7 p.m.	Fleming	Vaun Tschieder
MW	5:15-6:15 p.m.	MG 108	Lucy Mauger
MW	4-5 p.m.	White	Robin Morrison
MTh	5:30-6:30 p.m.	Green	Patti Williams
TTh	6:45-7:45 a.m.	MG 108	Jennifer Reed
TTh	4-5 p.m.	Jones	Theresa Hughes
TTh	5:15-6:15 p.m.	MG 108	Mark Brunetz
TTh	6-7 p.m.	Fletcher	Lori Stephenson
TTh	6-7 p.m.	Tyler	Lisa Goldberg
TTh	6:30-7:30 p.m.	MG 108	Michelle Winiewicz
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## BASKETBALL OFFICIALS WANTED

The Intramural-Recreational Services Department will hold an organizational meeting for prospective basketball officials on Thur., Nov. 6 at 9:00 p.m. in 102 Memorial Gymnasium. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

### RACQUETBALL RESERVATIONS...

Can be made in person at 115 Memorial Gym or by calling 757-6911

### GYM FREE PLAY

Memorial Gymnasium  
Mon-Fri 12:00-1:00 p.m.  
Mon-Fri 3:00-10:00 p.m.  
Sat 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Sun 12-5:00 p.m.

### WEIGHT ROOMS

Memorial  
Mon-Fri 7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.  
Sat 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
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### SWIMMING POOLS

Memorial  
Mon-Fri 7:00-8:00 a.m.  
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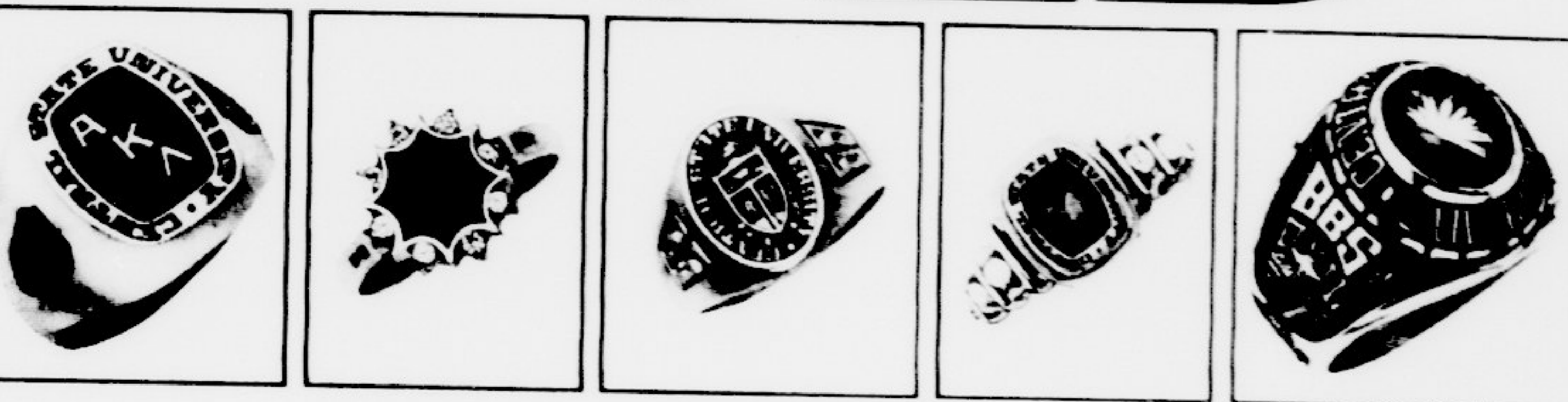
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(MG 115)  
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## Squad

Take three to four timeouts in the first half.

Manwaring feels that the athletic ability on the team is very apparent and if there is an area of concern it would be the mental attitude.

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# Classifieds

## PERSONAL

**SIG EP GOLDENHEARTS:** There will be an EMERGENCY meeting tonight at 9:30 pm. This meeting is MANDATORY and all old and new Goldenhearts must attend!!

**SORORITIES:** Want a personal slave? Now's your chance. The OX men are going on sale, everyone must go, eager slaves willing to serve.

**PI KAPPA PHI:** A team volleyball Sunday at 7:45, court 1.

**PI KAPP PLEDGES:** Good job Tuesday night. Keep it up.

**PI KAPPA PHI:** Reminder to the ASSOCIATE members. Terror and outrage is your motivation, pity and sorrow is no consideration! You're getting nowhere fast. Kick and scream, the race could be your last. Put up or shut up! Just think we're not a fire fed with gas, the fire's up. We're gonna kick some ASS! Stace, P.K.P. The K Daddys

**DAVID:** Thanks for making our first year so special. Looking forward to Friday and a lifetime with you. I love you! Happy anniversary. Jeanne

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**TUXEDOS:** Anyone needing formal wear this fall for any occasion please contact Jon Reibel 757-0351.

**PI KAPPS:** OK Pi Kapps, you want to play? The T.P. you left will soon come your way. One by one we'll get you back. The Alpha Phi's are never slack. You left here in such a haste but little time did we waste. We tracked you down all over town, your silver Supra we finally found. Our dirty deeds have just begun, but just remember, it's all in fun! The Alpha Phi's

**MARK:** The secret is between you and me. I got a big chuckle, I hope you did too. Have any more stories to tell me? The wild side sounds good to me. Chris.

**TO THE ALPHA PHI STRANGERS:** Thanks for making the party a success, partying with you was really the best. Contentment we did trash, this was the ultimate Halloween bash! Love, the Alpha Phi's. P.S. We found David in the lake!

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

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**AOTT PLEDGES:** Friday night at nine, our time to shine, better hope "Vicky" is at rest, she'll put us to the test. Party up!

**AOTT'S:** See all of you party people at Pantana's Sunday night. If you can't hang, drink tang!

**HEY!** AOTT pledges will be selling tickets to win a "dinner for two" at Annabelle's to benefit the Arthritis Foundation. Help us support a good cause. It's only 50 cents.

**MARK:** Can't you join a band or something? I don't know. There's something sexy about guitar players. Have you ever met one? Patti.

**TKE BROTHER PLEDGES:** The not so secret party was great! We'll definitely have to do it again! Next time we'll stay off the rails and out of the closet! Thanks. TKE Little Sister Pledges

**TKE BRO'S, SIS', & PLEDGES:** Sunday will be the annual Brother-Pledge Football Game! There will be a cookout and party afterwards! Courtesy of Little Sister Pledges

**ZBT BROTHERS & PLEDGES:** Get ready for a "Pretty in Pink" party on Saturday Nov. 8th from 8 to 11.

**I. SUSAN LANEHART:** Want everyone to know what a fool I've been. I almost lost the person that I love more than anything. Gray Williams, I hope things will get back to the way they were before. Gray, I've grown up, I promise! 1-4-3

**ROBBY:** It all began a year ago when to a Sig Tau party we did go. You gave me a lift, put a smile on my face. You're part of my life no one can replace. So Happy Anniversary darlin', each day grows better. I love you today, tomorrow, forever. Gina

**JENNIFER:** Congrats on your job in NYC! I'm so proud of you! Oh yeah, are we ready for Roseball or what? Love, YLS Patti

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**PEGGY:** I'm putting my big crush on you... and loving it. Signed: Your Favorite Hoosier.

**PHI KAPPA TAU:** Brothers and Pledges would like to thank Lisa Allen and Louise Harris for helping make Parents Weekend such a big success.

**R. MARK:** To my favorite fella: an IOU that's payable on demand. Suuuuuee.

**WANT TO MEET NEW PEOPLE:** Have fun while serving your school and community? Join Angel Flight! Rush today. 4:00 in White Dorm lobby.

**SCOTT:** Roseball '86 will soon be here, we'll drink some liquor and some beer. That long Nov. weekend will do us right, we're gonna stay up and party all night. In Virginia Beach we'll walk the shore, then go inside and drink some more. Saturday night to the formal we'll go, you'll look sharp in your tux, this I know. Basically, I'm glad things are all straightened out, no longer do I have a need to pout! Love, Anne

**SCOTT AND RICK:** Lately? You boys always feed it. I'm sure a physical from me would help you graduate with a BANG. I'll put you guys down for Thursday night at 10:00. Come over and we'll work it. My physicals start with a shot. Bring liquor! Your Nurse.

**BAKE SALE:** The pledges of Delta Zeta will be having a bake sale Tuesday Nov. 11 from 10-3.

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**LOST:** Halloween Night. Pair of goggles, Amber glass lenses, aluminum body, grey elastic band. Fur trimmed. Sentimental value. Reward: Call 758-0795.

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**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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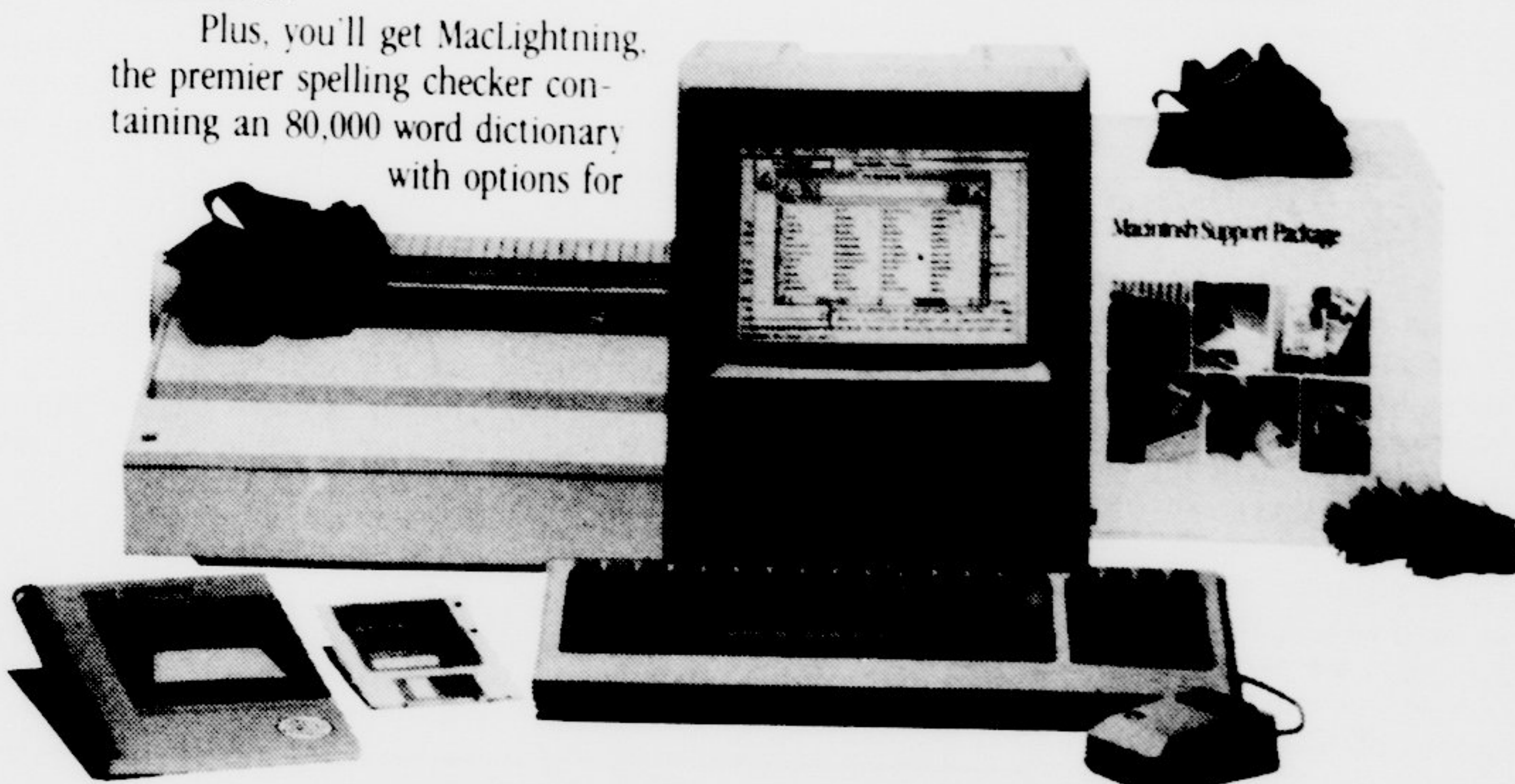
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