

# The East Carolinian

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## New Chancellor Candidates Plan Visit To ECU Campus

By PATTI KEMMIS  
News Editor

According to Ralph Kinsey, chairman of the Board of Trustees, two candidates for the job of chancellor will be visiting campus in the upcoming weeks.

Gregory O'Brien, provost at the University of South Florida in Tampa, will be here Nov. 19-21, while Richard Eakin, vice president for planning and budgeting at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, will be visiting Nov. 23-25.

Kinsey said their visits will give the administration, faculty and students a chance to meet the candidates.

O'Brien, 42, has been the vice president of academic affairs and provost at USF since October 1983.

He received a bachelor's degree in social relations from Lehigh University in 1966 and a master's

in psychology from Boston University.

He has worked at Harvard Medical School, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and the University of Michigan Flint since receiving his doctorate.

O'Brien is married and has two children.

Eakin, 48, received a bachelor's degree in math and physics from Geneva College in 1960, and a master's from Washington State University. He then earned a doctorate in math from WSU in 1964.

Eakin has been at Bowling Green since 1964, when he served as an assistant professor. While at Bowling Green, he has been assistant dean of the graduate school and director of graduate admissions, vice provost for student affairs, vice provost for planning and budgeting and is now the vice president for planning and budgeting.

Eakin is also married and has two children.

The 11 member search committee responsible for finding candidates to take Chancellor John Howell's place has chosen less than five nominees from the 186 applications received since the committee formed in February, 1986. The committee will submit two nominations for the job to the Board of Trustees and to the University of North Carolina system by January. The UNC Board of Governors will then be sent one of these nominations for approval.

Howell announced last year that he would retire no later than June 30, 1987. He has been chancellor since 1982. Before he was chancellor, Howell served at ECU as a professor of political science and dean, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs.



Chancellor John Howell will be retiring no later than June 30, 1987. Two candidates for the job will be visiting campus next week.

## New Law Has Effect On Area Taverns

By DON REUTER  
Daily Reflector Staff

The legal drinking age for North Carolina residents was raised from 19 to 21 just over two months ago, but Greenville tavern owners say the change has already watered down their profits.

"There has been an across-the-board decrease in business among all clubs in the state of North Carolina that cater to crowds in the 18- to 30-year old range," said Tom Haines, president of the Greenville Nightclub Association.

"Specially hard hit are the college towns and the resorts com-

munities, but we won't see about them until next summer."

Some bars have been able to trace their losses directly to their monthly profits since the drinking age was raised on Sept. 1, according to Robert Saied, owner of Rafter's nightclub at the corner of Fifth Street and Reade Circle. "We're off by at least 40 per-

cent," he said. "The bars downtown depend almost entirely on students and we're down on weekdays especially."

Meanwhile, others say they haven't been affected too harshly by the change in the law.

"I don't believe business has slacked off that much," said Barbara McDade, daytime manager of New Deli, a restaurant on Cotanche Street which serves as a nightclub on some evenings.

However, Ms. McDade said New Deli is primarily a restaurant. Despite the expected losses, Haines said the taverns are surviving.

"To our surprise, we haven't been devastated," said Haines, who is a part-owner of the Attie Rock & Roll and Grog's nightclub, both located on Fifth Street. "Even though we've seen a dropoff, no one to this point has gone out of business because of it."

Some taverns have been able to alter admission policies in order to regain some profits, according to Haines, who said North Carolina bar owners have an advantage over those in several other states.

"Luckily, 18, 19 and 20-year-olds are still allowed to enter establishments," Haines said. "In Georgia, you must be 21 to get into a place that's a night

club. They (the customers) are still coming out here if they want entertainment or to see a good band. They accept the fact that they can't drink and still come down."

Saied said under-age customers are still spending money in his club.

"We're letting 18, 19, and 20-year-olds in and putting arm bands on them," Saied said. "We also have a small door charge on them. They also buy some soda."

"We're going to remodel our format to attract younger people."

Raising the drinking age has not accomplished what it was designed to do, according to Haines and Saied.

"This law basically has accomplished nothing more than making law abiding people criminals," Haines said. "In two polls taken after the drinking age was raised, under-age people gave a 100 percent negative response" to obeying the law.

"Any time you create a law that nobody breaks, it's stupid, and any time you have a law that everyone breaks, there are problems."

"If it (the law) was working, it would be better," Saied said. "But now, all we have is under-age drinking going

uncontrolled."

Saied said people didn't look at the impact of the change before they raised the legal drinking age. "What people are doing in changing the rules about alcohol consumption is a tendency to vote with hearts instead of heads," Haines said. "We're all trying to live in a Utopian society, and we all have our own idea of what utopia is. They're voting based on emotions rather than logic."

Meanwhile, Haines claims the change in the law will have an impact beyond who's allowed to drink at what age.

"Normally law-abiding citizens are considered criminals," Haines said. "It erodes the respect they have for law. They feel the law is so unfair that they automatically don't abide. It makes it easier for them to consider breaking other laws. It creates a disrespect for the whole system."

"You're telling adults that they are old enough and responsible enough to vote, fight for their country, buy a house, raise a family, but they're not old enough or responsible enough to drink a beer."

Furthermore, the new drinking policy has put drinking back in

See BARS page 2.

## Expert Lectures On Hunger

By VIRGINIA LIVINGSTON  
Staff Writer

"Beyond the Myths of Hunger: Towards a Politics of Hope" will be the topic of a speech by the co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development, Joseph Collins.

Collins will be giving his speech next Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. in Fletcher Music Auditorium.

Collins, who holds a doctorate in public policy from Columbia University, has traveled extensively to research the causes of hunger and has published many books on the subject of hunger and its causes.

His work with the poor and hungry began in the late 50's and early 60's when he was a missionary-in-training with Maryknoll parish priests in Latin America and Southeast Asia.

It was in the slums of Chile, the highlands of Guatemala and the Philippine island of Mindanao that Collins realized his life work would be bringing the realities of underdevelopment to Americans. He said, "I began to see how all of our lives are interconnected. I decided to help more of my fellow Americans understand

how our choices, our society and our government, affect people's lives in the rest of the world."

This decision led him to obtain his doctorate. He worked at the Institute for Policy Studies from 1971 to 1973. He directed the research that led to the publication of "Global Research," the first major study of the global-spanning powers of multinational corporations.

He collaborated on a report to the 1974 U.N. World Food Conference in Rome. The paper was the first to challenge the accepted view of hunger: hunger was caused by scarcity, overpopulation and malevolent nature. From then Collins began to work on ending the myths of hunger and began to try and change international understanding of hunger.

Collins founded the Institute for Food and Development with the author of the best-seller, "Diet for a Small Planet", Frances Moore Lappe in 1975. They refused to accept corporate and government donations so their research and education center could be free of outside pressures. They began extensive research in Africa, Asia and

Latin America and two years later produced "Food First: Beyond the Myth of Scarcity." This book proved that hunger and poverty were not inevitable but the result of the world's food production being ever-increasingly concentrated.

Since "Food First", Collins and Lappe have collaborated on other books that dispell the myths of hunger. Several of these books have become required reading for development workers.

In 1979, Collins went to Nicaragua, at the government's request, to advise their Ministry of Agriculture on agrarian reform and food policies. After four years of study Collins published a study on the successes and failures of creating a food system that would benefit all the people. Collins also co-authored the first comprehensive analysis of food and agricultural policies in Cuba that was based on on-the-ground research.

According to the sponsors of Collins' presentation, Collins chose East Carolina over Duke and several other schools that were vying the hear his message.



Wet Yet?

ELLEN MURPHY—The Photo Lab

While most students hurry through the rain, some of us seem oblivious to the wetness.

## 'Fantasy' Performs Saturday

By SCOTT COOPER  
Special to The East Carolinian

ECU's Fantasy, a group sponsored by the sign language club, will be giving their fall performance "Fantasy, American Style" Sat. Nov 15 in Fletcher Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

An off-shoot of the sign-language club, Fantasy is made up of hearing and hearing-impaired students who perform popular songs and skits in sign language. The group, which was started in 1978, has grown rapidly and has performed on many occasions throughout Eastern North Carolina.

Pam King, ECU's Fantasy director, is excited about the group and said that their purpose is to provide a service to the deaf and hearing impaired.

"Fantasy is basically set up to provide deaf and hearing-impaired people to see and hear music," King said. "It's kind of a way of 'showing' them music. We have a different way of performing — it's kind of like lip-singing songs."

"We've performed all over the place — for basketball games at halftime, in front of the student stores, in malls. We performed

for the School of the Deaf in Wilson..." King continued. "We usually do one large one (performance) in the fall and another one in the spring. Whoever asks us, we'll perform for 'em."

Fantasy has about 10 to 30 members, varying from time to time, according to King. Currently, there are about 25, with a dozen practicing for Saturday's big performance.

Sign language club president Allison Carreras and vice president Jeff Campagna are equally excited about the program.

"I love it. It's a great feeling to be able to sing a song with your hands. We've travelled to some small towns to perform and this year we've been invited to perform in New Mexico," Carreras said. "I live with a hearing-impaired person and just to show

her what's on the radio—is really why I enjoy it."

"I'm very pleased with it (the group). It's been very educational for me and the people we perform for," sophomore Campagna said. "It's a lot of hard work, but it's been a great experience — that's why I plan to stay with it for three more years. I really enjoy the people I work with and performing for other people."

Fantasy performs for everyone of all ages and for both hearing as well as the deaf and hearing impaired. The group urges all students, faculty and residents to come out and see their performance Saturday night.

(Special thanks to Co-Sports Editor, Scott Cooper.)

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•Men and women's swim teams keep perfect scores— see SPORTS page 10.

# Bars Lose Business. . .

Continued from page 1.  
 the cars, which is the reason why the law was changed in the first place, according to Haines.  
 "Under the old law, people were drinking a large percentage of their consumption in a controlled situation by the drink in a bar with a bartender or a bouncer telling them when they had enough, and they were cut off," he said.  
 "Now, we have an uncontrollable situation where people buy it by the case, by the bottle and by the keg. It is consumed in larger quantities and in uncontrolled situations in apartments and back

in cars. And that's the one thing we were trying to do away with."  
 Haines said beer sales at other Greenville outlets where alcohol is available are up.  
 "Sales of beer on the wholesale level are up in Greenville since the age was raised while nightclubs are showing a decline," he said.  
 Furthermore, while nightclub owners are often overlooked as members of the business community, Haines said they should receive more respect.  
 "Greenville clubs historically have better reputations than most other towns in North Carolina," he said. "Most of the owners are college graduates, service

veterans, and teachers. They are people that are very intelligent and upstanding citizens."  
 Haines said people need to re-examine the law and determine what it has done.  
 "If anything, the community should support the idea of the controlled situation. They should support what we're doing. People are social animals, and they will find one way or another to have an outlet whether it is professional and controlled or just haphazard."  
 (This story was reprinted with the permission of The Daily Reflector.)



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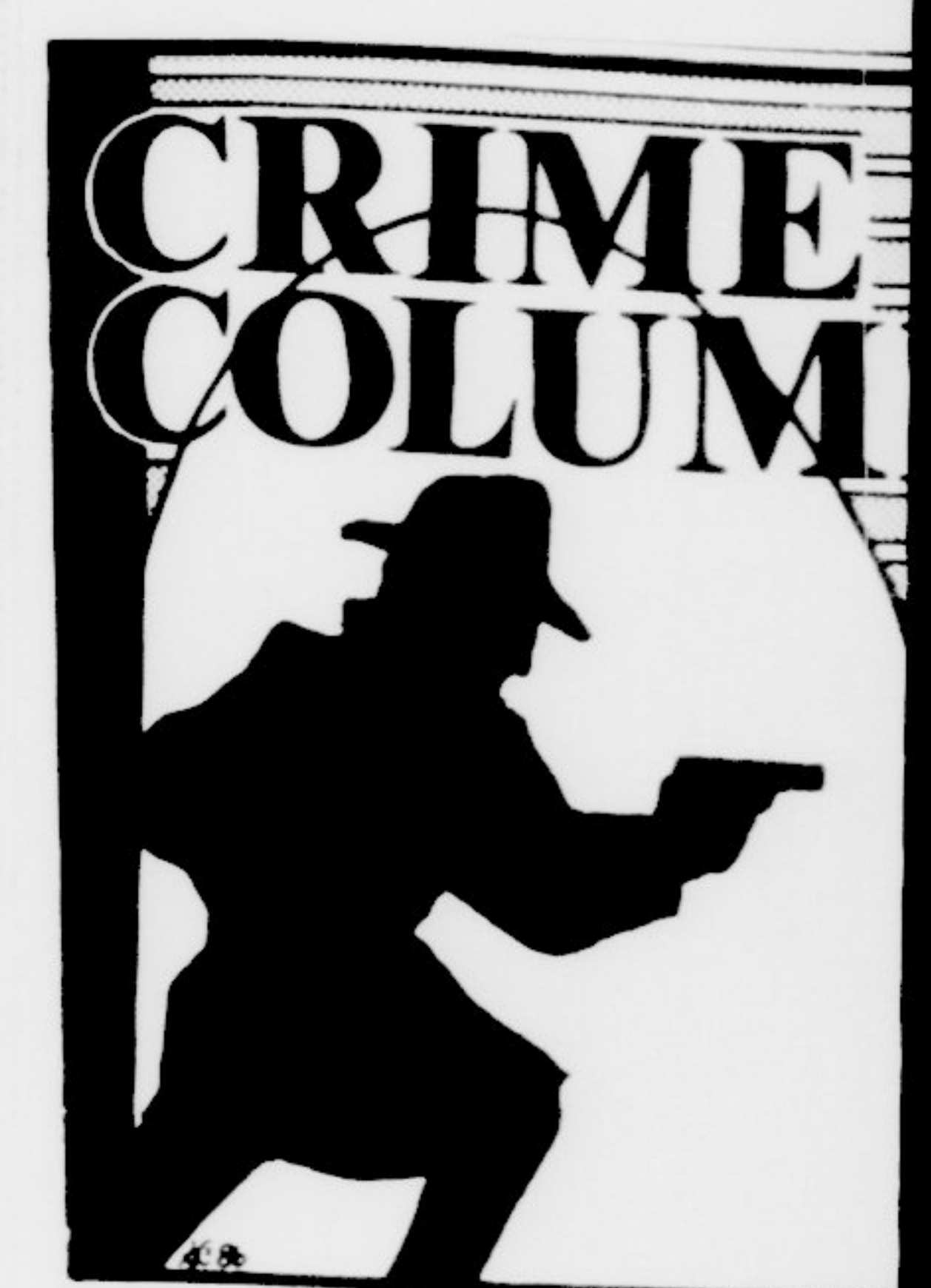
# Announcements

<h4>CLOTHING AND TEXTILES ASSOC.</h4> <p>The Clothing and Textiles Association will be meeting at 4:45 on Nov. 13 in the Vanlaningham Room. There will be refreshments and a guest speaker. We will be making plans for our Christmas party. All clothing and textile majors are welcome!</p>	<h4>SRA</h4> <p>Attention Pizza Lovers! Student Resident Association in conjunction with Pizza Hut will sponsor a blood drive Nov. 18 from 12-6 pm in room 244 Mendenthal. Each participant will receive a coupon for a free personal pizza from Pizza Hut of Greenville.</p>	<h4>ECU WRESTLING CLUB</h4> <p>So you want to be a wrestler? There will be an organizational meeting of the new ECU wrestling club in room 102 Memorial Gym Nov. 20 at 8 pm. Join us!</p>
<h4>ECU FANTASY</h4> <p>Tonight's rehearsal for "Fantasy, American Style" will begin at 6:30 in Biology 103. Remember the dress rehearsal on November 15 at 12:00 sharp in Fletcher Hall. Performers, stage crew members, ushers, and maintenance must show up at the rehearsal again by 7:15 to prepare for the show at 8 pm.</p>	<h4>ECANS</h4> <p>There will be a meeting Thurs. Nov. 13 at 6 pm in the NSD Bldg 101. All nursing students are encouraged to come. Come look at us now!</p>	<h4>COLLEGE REPUBLICANS</h4> <p>The ECU Chapter of the College Republicans meet every Tuesday in room 221 Mendenthal. Meetings are at 6:30 pm. Don't believe liberal falsehoods. America is still the home of hard work and success! Come join us. Dial 830-1298 for more information.</p>
<h4>ACT</h4> <p>The American College Testing will be held at East Carolina University on Saturday, December 13, 1986. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to ACT Registration, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Applications must be postmarked no later than November 14, 1986. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Spaight Building.</p>	<h4>PRIME TIME</h4> <p>Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. This Thursday, we are having our weekly meeting in Brewster 102 B at 7:30 pm. Come for Christian fellowship, fun, and how to walk with Jesus Christ in the 20th century today. We hope to see you there.</p>	<h4>BIOLOGY CLUB</h4> <p>The ECU Biology Club will have its next meeting on Mon. Nov. 11 in BN 102 at 7 pm. Dr. Vincent Bellis will be speaking on the use of biological resources of Costa Rica. Important notice: those who plan on working the blood drive in the Spring should attend this meeting! New memberships will be taken!</p>
<h4>SED</h4> <p>Do you hold a liberal perspective on our current world affairs? Had it with Reagan's falsehoods, Apartheid, and Central America? SED (Students For Economic Democracy) meet every Sunday from 11-12 pm in room 234 2nd floor Mendenthal.</p>	<h4>ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY</h4> <p>\$205 Abortion from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information, call 832-0535 (toll free number: 1-800-532-5384) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays. General anesthesia available.</p> <h4>RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS</h4>	

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November 6  
 11:30 a.m.  
 A resident of Jarvis Dorm reported the larceny of his bicycle from the bike rack west of Jarvis Dorm.  
 3:20 p.m.  
 A Clement Dorm resident reported the breaking and entering of her room and the larceny of money.  
 8:55 p.m.  
 A Jones Dorm RA reported finding a baggie of what appeared to be marijuana.  
 10:00 p.m.  
 A resident of Garrett Dorm was observed creating a disturbance in the area east of Clement Dorm and refused to produce ID when requested to do so.  
 November 7  
 12:30 a.m.

## Liberal

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) — Students have become less interested in liberal arts, are more vulnerable to job pressures, are probably less liberal but aren't necessarily more conservative than they were 20 years ago, a report released last week by the Higher Education Research Institute (HERI) at UCLA says.

UCLA, along with the American Council on Education, surveys some 200,000 college freshmen a year about their college plans, their social attitudes and their political beliefs.

To mark the 20th anniversary of the surveys, HERI officials issued a report summarizing some of their major finds.

The most obvious change, says HERI's Dr. K. C. Green, is in the majors students choose. There have been sharp drops in the numbers of math, humanities and liberal arts, science, and education majors. Green says the biggest increase has been in business.

"Students are going to college (armed with) job preferences," he says. "For the first time, we're seeing (the number of) students aiming primarily to be financially well off increasing."

By the same token, Green notes, student interest in developing "a meaningful philosophy of life" is decreasing.

"We're in the materialistic age now. The country is just emerging from the worst economic period since the thirties," he

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**CRIME COLUMN**

November 6  
 11:30 a.m.  
 A resident of Jarvis Dorm reported the larceny of his bicycle from the bike rack west of Jarvis Dorm.  
 3:20 p.m.  
 A Clement Dorm resident reported the breaking and entering of her room and the larceny of money.  
 8:55 p.m.  
 A Jones Dorm RA reported finding a baggie of what appeared to be marijuana.  
 10:00 p.m.  
 A resident of Garrett Dorm was observed creating a disturbance in the area east of Clement Dorm and refused to produce ID when requested to do so.  
 November 7  
 12:30 a.m.  
 An ECU Officer reported observing five white males tampering with a vehicle parked in the 14th and Berkley freshman lots. The subjects were identified as ECU students.  
 1:20 a.m.  
 Three Aycock residents, a White Dorm resident and a Tyler Dorm resident were found to be in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. A non-student was banned from campus in connection with the incident.  
 1:51 a.m.  
 A Scott Dorm resident was observed exceeding the posted speed limit and was found to be in possession of a fictitious ECU ID card which showed his date of birth to be April 14, 1963.  
 2:45 a.m.  
 An ECU Officer reported that

he attempted to stop a school bus, being operated on campus in the area of Brewster Building. The operator jumped out of the bus and fled north through the classroom area of campus. The bus had been apparently stolen from Rose High School.  
 2:10 a.m.  
 A Jones Dorm resident was extremely intoxicated and was 18 years old. She was violating the underage alcohol law.  
 7:15 p.m.  
 A Belk Hall resident reported vandalism to his dorm room window by unidentified white males.  
 November 9  
 3:24 a.m.  
 An ECU Officer reported six males and three females having a keg party in a room on the third floor of Belk.  
 3:43 a.m.  
 A Belk Dorm resident was observed by an ECU Officer, consuming alcohol outside of a suite on the third floor of Belk.  
 November 10  
 1:15 a.m.  
 A Greenville resident was arrested with DWI and careless and reckless driving on 11th St.  
 2:30 a.m.  
 A Jarvis Resident was observed gaining entry to Jarvis Dorm by forcibly pulling on the secured door.  
 10:30 a.m.  
 An Aycock resident reported larceny of his bike from a post in 14th and Berkley parking lot.  
 2:40 p.m.  
 A White Hall resident reported the larceny of her bike from the east side of White Hall.  
 9:30 p.m.  
 A Winterville resident was arrested for damage to real property and was banned from campus in connection with a vandalism incident in Belk Dorm.  
 9:53 p.m.  
 A Greenville resident reported having her purse taken from her while she was southeast of Mendenhall.  
 November 11  
 4:00 a.m.  
 A Greenville resident was banned from campus when he attempted to obtain a release form for his towed vehicle after drug paraphernalia was observed in the vehicle at the time it was towed.  
 4:45 a.m.  
 A Cary resident was banned from campus when he attempted to obtain a release form for his towed vehicle after drug paraphernalia was observed in the vehicle at the time it was towed.  
 4:40 p.m.  
 A Greenville resident was arrested for damage to property and was banned from campus in connection with an incident that occurred in Belk Dorm.  
 November 12  
 12:02 a.m.  
 A Fletcher Hall resident reported that unknown persons sprayed the fire hose on the north stairwell of the sixth floor of Fletcher Hall.  
 1:15 a.m.  
 An ECU Officer arrested a Cherry Point man for trespassing in Greene Dorm.

## Liberal Arts Loses Support

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"Students are going to college (armed with) job preferences," he says. "For the first time, we're seeing the (number of) students aiming primarily to be financially well off increasing."

By the same token, Green notes, student interest in developing "a meaningful philosophy of life" is decreasing.

"We're in the materialistic age now. The country is just emerging from the worst economic period since the thirties," he

says. "It cut a wide swathe across (the nation). Students are saying 'I don't want this to happen to me.'"

Such "materialism" also keeps showing up in surveys by the Institute for Social Research (ISR) at the University of Michigan, which runs another annual nationwide survey of student attitudes.

"We're seeing similarities (to the UCLA study) in freshman statements on desired and preferred work settings," the ISR's Dr. Jerald Bachman reports. "Students prefer to be employed by large corporations now."

Bachman suspects it's because the job market is "too crowded now. These kids are at the tail end of the Baby Boom, and they are going to suffer the most."

Whatever the reasons, Green thinks "the declining interest in certain majors — like engineering (which has lost about 68,000 students) — doesn't bode well for the nation's future."

"Every major has gone through 'boom/bust' cycles," says Bachman. "When engineering was flooded several years ago, fewer students went in."

Perhaps most surprisingly, Green says the HERI surveys

disprove the popular notion that college students are becoming more conservative politically.

While fewer students now call themselves "liberal," about the same number of students call themselves "conservative" today as 20 years ago.

The "real growth" area of the collegiate political spectrum, he says, has been among students who call themselves "middle of the road."

But when asked to take a position on specific issues, even students who label themselves as "conservative" tend to expose traditionally liberal stances, Green says.

The vast majority of students support abortion rights, want a bigger federal role in social issues and would like to see defense spending cut.

"The students know the issues," he explains. "There is a very clear, very strong student support (base) for typically liberal issues. The only real place we saw a decline was in 'law and order.'"

Increasingly conservative on that point, more students agree that "there is too much concern

in the courts for the rights of criminals" than ever before. Similarly, more students support the death penalty than 20 years ago.

Michigan's Bachman notes some other political changes, too. "Democrats had a preponderance (of student loyalty) ten years ago. We've seen some modified shift. There's more balance now between the Republicans and Democrats, but the largest number by far is still not committed to either party."

"Students are really not that much different from the rest of the country as a whole," Bachman notes, "and that's true in just about anything."

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**NOVEMBER 1986**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Drink Special of the Month: Peach Schnapps	Margarita Mondays	TEA TUESDAYS	Why Not? Wednesdays	Top Shelf THURSDAYS	Entertainment - Gary Bowen Every Friday	Mark Johnson Entertains!
Every Sunday BRUNCH BUFFET 11-4	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24	25	26	27	28	29
Champagne Sundays!	GARY BOWEN Every Monday	Sundown Snacks 5-7 pm	MARK JOHNSON Entertains Every Wed.	CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING	Mark Johnson Entertains	Mark Johnson Entertains

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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November 13, 1986

OPINION

Page 4

## SGA

### Matching Revenue Bill Passed

The SGA Legislature debated and voted on a new bill that will affect every student government sponsored organization. It may well be the most significant decision the body will make this year.

On Monday night the legislature passed a bill that will require every organization petitioning the SGA for funds to raise at least 15 percent of their requested appropriations. This bill can not have come at a better time, as our campus is growing larger and our available monies are being spread thinner.

At present, there are well over 50 campus organizations that receive funds from the SGA. As this school year progresses that number will grow larger, but the SGA's budget will not.

Having started the '86-'87 fiscal year with a budget of \$126,000, the SGA now has \$19,100 remaining. With more than 50 percent of the year left, they have only 15 percent of their budget to work with.

This is not as bad as it seems, of course, as the basic needs of student groups have been taken care of in annual appropriations. Just the

same, new groups are submitting constitutions almost every week; upon acceptance these groups become eligible for funding.

With this in mind, the positive aspects of this bill become obvious. First and foremost it will help delay, perhaps even avoid, the need for an increase in student fees, something none of us can truly afford.

It will also force student groups to unify and be more self sufficient. Many of the smaller groups on campus are loosely organized, which leads to their executive members doing most of the work. If required to raise money, perhaps such groups will find the unity they lack.

This bill will also help to weed out the transient groups; groups that ask for money one year and disappear the next due to lack of interest. Such groups are not uncommon.

While this newspaper may not agree with the SGA Legislature on every issue, it does on this one. We only wish some one had thought of it sooner.



## Believe It Or Not You Can Campaign For The Peace Prize

By JACOB WEISBERG

"I was of course very stunned and grateful and melancholy," Elie Wiesel told The New York Times about his initial reaction to winning the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize.

"I fell back into the mood of Yom Kippur, serious reflections about my parents and my grandparents. It took me half an hour to get out of it." But when Wiesel finally came to, he told a press conference in New York, "There are no coincidences. It is (winning the prize) happens after Yom Kippur here, then some of my friends and myself have prayed well."

Actually, they did a little more than pray. Over the past several years, a few of Wiesel's friends have circled the globe in an intensive effort to win him the prize. Sigmund Strochlitz, who owns a Ford dealership in New London, Conn., has directed the offensive. A survivor of Auschwitz, Strochlitz has visited the halls of Congress, the West German Bundestag, the French Assembly and the Norwegian Parliament on Wiesel's behalf.

It might sound difficult to lobby for the Nobel Peace Prize. In reality, it's not so tough. According to the rules of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, several categories of people are eligible to make nominations. Parliamentary representatives, judges, academics and former Nobel laureates are among those entitled to send letters by the bushel. He's succeeded in getting hundreds of them, including nominations from Francois Mitterrand and former Peace Prize winners Henry Kissinger, Lech Walesa and Mother Theresa.

Wiesel's supporters have concentrated much of their energy on the U.S. Senate. One Senate aide described their campaign as "relentless and heavy-handed."

"Strochlitz would show up every winter and say it's time to write letters again," one staffer said. "He'd say, you did it last year. It's time to do it again. He'd get the senators to send 'Dear Col-

league' letters to each other in an ever-widening circle." Strochlitz, a close friend of Wiesel's, denies doing any campaigning.

Here's how it worked. Strochlitz asked Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, for example, to nominate Wiesel, and to request similar letters from 10 of his colleagues. Strochlitz provided Moynihan with the names. Of course, many of the legislators Moynihan asked had no idea they could nominate anyone for a Nobel Prize. And a few hardly knew who Elie Wiesel was. The letters they sent are perhaps less flowery than some the Nobel Committee has received in the past:

U.S. Senate

January 26, 1984

Members of the Committee.

It is my honor to propose Mr. Elie Wiesel for the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize. As you well know, Mr. Wiesel has dedicated most of his life toward the goal of peace throughout the world. In my opinion, you could not go wrong by awarding the Nobel Peace Prize to this most deserving gentleman.

With respect,  
Barry Goldwater

By Strochlitz's count, more than 50 senators and 140 representatives have written to Oslo on Wiesel's behalf. More than 70 members of the West German Bundestag have also nominated Wiesel. After getting a few dozen senators under his belt, Strochlitz began grouping them in interesting ways. One year he got the entire Massachusetts congressional delegation to nominate Wiesel. Another year he solicited letters from all the members of the Senate Banking Committee. Strochlitz was helped by John Silber, president of Boston University, where Wiesel teaches. Silber called Strochlitz "the real strategist and campaigner."

"Strochlitz did everything in his power," Silber said. "He would say to me: 'John, you know these people in Congress. I'd write to them and send

copies to their responses to Strochlitz, so he could keep track of everything we were doing.'" Silber said that he is especially delighted at Wiesel finally winning the prize, since it is the second such award bestowed upon someone associated with his school. Martin Luther King, who won the Peace Prize in 1964, was a student at Boston University during the 1950s.

In Silber's letters to the Nobel Committee, he argued that Wiesel was a voice for victims everywhere. Each year that he renominated Wiesel, he wrote about some new effort of Wiesel's on behalf of the oppressed — whether his work for Cambodian boat people, or Soviet Jews, or Arab refugees or the disappeared in Argentina. A typical letter from Silber points out that "Wiesel traveled at considerable risk to his personal health and safety into the jungles of Honduras, where he met with Miskito Indians." Attached is an op-ed piece Wiesel published in the Los Angeles Times, detailing the Miskito's plight. As Silber put it one year, "I am sure that my letter will not be the first, nor indeed the only such letter to reach you."

Another of Silber's tactics has been to suggest appropriate anniversaries for the Nobel committee to make use of in honoring his friend. In 1984 he wrote of the connections between Wiesel and Orwell. The following year Silber's letter reminded the committee that it was the 40th anniversary of the liberation of the death camps. Like journalists, Wiesel's friends searched endlessly for a new "peg" on which to hang the same old story.

Silber said Wiesel never inquired about the effort to get him the prize, though he was aware of it. "He never asked anybody, never asked me, never asked Strochlitz," Silber said. "We said, 'Stand still, Elie. Step aside, do your work. Don't worry about our work, which is to make them (the Nobel Committee) aware of you.'" Silber added, "Nobody wins unless the Nobel Committee knows about them." Silber and Strochlitz both vociferously decline any share of the credit for Wiesel's prize in 1986. "That



### Flying The Friendly Skies

## Deregulation Yes... Informality No

Professor Alfred Kahn, who presided over the liquidation of the old ways by introducing deregulation of the airlines, proudly holds up as testimonial to his good work that the consumer is paying substantially less (20 percent is the figure commonly used) than he was paying under regulation, and that, as they say in the trade, is the bottom line. In a market society the consumer is, and ought to be, king. However, the question is legitimately asked: To what extent have those airline travelers been riding on credit?

### On The Right

By

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

Whose credit? Why, the credit of the capitalist, the investor. If a consortium of investors brings together \$100 million to start airline service between Atlanta and Chicago and sells tickets for \$10 a ride, the statistician can gleefully note down the savings of Atlanta-Chicago passengers, but before very long, the Mad Man Muntz Airline is going to go out of business, and statistics on a very different ledger are going to show that \$100 million of risk capital unhappily disappeared.

Last week I flew the hour's flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco, first class, and noted with a start that my ticket had cost \$180. Last summer, I flew tourist class from New York to San Francisco and back for \$194. That was 10 hours of flying, making the contrast dramatic. United was charging 10 times as much per hour in the air in the one case as compared to the other. Granted, one was first class, but it is not seriously suggested that first class should be 10 times tourist class. What it is the wide scramble, for opportunistic fares. Philanthropy today, extortion tomorrow.

All of this will shake down, but when

it does, expect that the surviving airlines are going to demand solvency, and many of the apparently eternal advantages of deregulation are going to fly away into the horizon. So... deregulation, yes; free travel, no.

On another front, airlines have, in their service, become slaves to the movies. Flying San Francisco to New York on TWA, departure time was 9:15 a.m. At 10:15 a.m., the passengers were offered a sumptuous breakfast. Now, anyone who has a flight at 9:15 will have eaten breakfast, so that being served at 10 is the equivalent of being served lunch at 10. Why not wait until noon? To do so gets in the way of the movie. Swissair leaves Geneva for New York at 2:30 p.m., and I kid you not, serves you a Lucullan meal at 4 p.m., which is milk-and-cracker time for English kids.

But it all pales up against the latest social amenity experienced at the hands of Pan Am. The stewardess was taking drink orders for serving after the passengers were airborne, and had on her clipboard the names of the passengers, alongside which she would scribble in their choices. She came to me and said, "Mr. Buckley. Now, what do you wish to be called?"

This had never happened to me before, and I was struck quite dumb. I recalled the secret name I was assigned during my months in the CIA. The two serial numbers I had while in the infantry flashed through my mind. I faintly recalled being told by my mother that I had been baptized not William Frank, as requested, but William Francis, because the priest had said huffily that there was no "St. Frank," only a St. Francis. I was able only to gurggle, "Mr. Buckley," which provoked a cheerful, "Very well," with just a trace of if-you-want-to-be-stuffy-it's-OK-by-Pan Am, and she was off, accosting the gentleman behind me, with the same questions. He opted for a Bloody Mary

and to be called Phil.

And what do you, madam, sir, wish to be called? Lillykins? Butch? It would be fun to try it out on the pope traveling incognito. Ah, Mr. Wojtyla, what would you like to be called? "Just call me Bishop of Rome, Vicar of Jesus Christ, Successor of St. Peter, the Prince of the Apostles, Supreme Pontiff, Patriarch of the West, Primate of Italy, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman province, and Sovereign of the State of Vatican City." Evelyn Waugh was right. Intimacy, yes; formality, yes; informality, no.

### Campus Spectrum Rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the Editorial Page, The East Carolinian has re-established the "Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column featuring guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in the "Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation.

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

## Integrat

PHILADELPHIA, PA (CPS) —

Haltingly and without much success, black and white student groups on a handful of campuses have experimented with integration in recent weeks.

At the University of Pennsylvania here, for example, a white student tried to join the Black Student League until finally being rebuffed last week.

At Alabama, several black greek groups moved to the previously all-white fraternity row, and a black sorority admitted a white pledge. Mississippi's Black Student Union, hoping to improve campus race relations, appointed two white students to its board.

But some whites and blacks on some of the campuses don't believe the experiments are worth doing, or ultimately workable.

"The trend across the country is that one person is accepted (in a fraternity or sorority) for a short period of time, and then they leave or drop out," said University of Alabama President Joab Thomas upon hearing a white student pledging a black sorority.

At Penn, freshman Sydney Thornbury applied for membership in the Black Student League (BSL) in early September.

BSL leaders initially told Thornbury, who said she wanted to join because she is "sincerely interested" in helping advance black student causes, that they didn't want her.

"Offering (Thornbury) a full membership would have changed our organization," explains BSL spokeswoman Traci Miller. "It wouldn't have been a black students' group any longer."

But after some public controversy, the BSL offered Thornbury an "associate membership." BSL leaders then could not decide just what an "associate member" could or could not do, and Thornbury last week withdrew her application.

"She really wanted to cause trouble as the ranks," Miller says. "She proved it by backing off when we offered her an associate membership."

Black student groups, of course, began to crop up on campuses in the late sixties, when mostly white colleges first began admitting minority students in large numbers.

The new arrivals complained they felt isolated, out-of-place and ignored at the colleges, which



**DEBBIE:**  
Thanks for  
the office  
time, one  
day we  
will get our  
work done!

Jacob Weisberg is a former reporter-researcher at The New Republic.

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# Integration Not Working Out On Campuses

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often had to be forced by court orders to admit them.

To promote their special concerns, protect their hard-won gains and, ultimately, to give themselves a social center of gravity, the black students often formed their own groups.

"There's a profound rejection for (black students) in white schools," says Barnard College psychology Prof. Jacqueline Fleming, who wrote a book called "Blacks in College."

She says, "students don't expect (the rejection), and it's very painful, so they retreat into black organizations."

But black student unions at Michigan State, Cal-Santa Barbara, Illinois State and Loyola-New Orleans, among others, struggled for members in the early eighties as black students began gravitating toward newly robust minority fraternities for social sustenance.

Minority fraternities and sororities, though, also have stayed to themselves.

At the University of Illinois-Urbana, for example, "only one or two (black) greek organizations choose even to belong to the Interfraternity Council or the Panhellenic," says Bruce Nesbitt, director of the Afro American Cultural Program.

"They choose to have their own identity, but they do interact with non-black greeks on occasion. There is no one campus establishment blacks identify with. Most of their socializing outside of black-only groups is at house parties."

Alabama sociology Prof. Donald Muir, who has been surveying black-white race relations for 20 years, contends social integration on American campuses has proceeded a lot more slowly than classroom integration.

Indeed, many blacks on predominantly white campuses now complain more about vague, social feelings of "discomfort" than overt racism.

At Penn., "black students aren't restricted," Miller reports, "but they don't always feel comfortable. Feeling welcome on campus has been a problem."

At Illinois, blacks are "very aware of racism, but most choose to ignore it or adjust to it."

There are, in fact, plenty of reminders of racism on campus.

Last spring, two Alabama white students burned a cross in front of a house on "sorority

row" after a black sorority announced it was relocating there.

At Texas, two whites wearing Ronald Reagan masks tried to push a former Black Student Alliance president through an eighth-story residence hall window.

And at The Citadel last week, five white students accused of dressing in white sheets, yelling obscenities at a black student and burning a paper cross on his floor were suspended for the remainder of the year.

Citadel officials set aside the

suspension on the five's promise of good behavior, but the cadets were demoted and must serve "room confinements" for the rest of the year.

"There have been no previous incidents here," claims Citadel spokesman Ben Legare. "This is a military college, and one is looked on for his ability to function as a cadet in a regimented environment. A cadet's attitude is 'when I put on that uniform, I'm cadet-gray, not black or white.'"

But the persistence of such incidents at other campuses has

convinced many black student leaders they need to keep whites out of their groups, whether they're social fraternities or more political black student unions.

Psychologically, Barnard's Fleming says, students are saying "The rest of the campus rejects us and won't let us in, so why should we let them in?"

"Fraternities and sororities usually are dedicated to social life

and center around sex, dating, dancing and such activities," UA's Muir says. "So there's reluctance to desegregate in that area based on the premise of genetics."

"And although there's considerable concern on many white campuses to ease such tensions, there's really not much happening. Worrying about it is a far cry from doing something about it."



## Formality No

And to be called Phil. And what do you, madam, sir, wish to be called? Lillykins? Burch? It would be fun to try it out on the pope traveling incognito. Ah, Mr. Wojtyla, what would you like to be called? "Just call me Bishop of Rome, Vicar of Jesus Christ, Successor of St. Peter, the Prince of the Apostles, Supreme Pontiff, Patriarch of the West, Primate of Italy, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman province, and Sovereign of the State of Vatican City." Evelyn Waugh was right. Intimacy, yes; formality, yes; informality, no.

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## Peace Prize

Like the trainer claiming he's the silver said, "We may have fed the flanks. But that horse could go to all published reports, Wiesel has the Nobel Committee's short list for the year. And this year members of the jury necessary to make a non-controversial down the list of past winners, one that the prize is actually for. Some years it reward good deeds on a large scale. It seems to honor political leadership. occasions, like 1973, when it was awarded Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, it has been to a war prize than a peace prize. It's a rather amorphous accolade — a hall of fame for the indisputably — the Nobel Peace Prize signifies, it's people lobby for it. Nobody seems quite Japanese prime minister Eisaku Sato won for in 1974, but it is well known that he public relations firm to help his campaign my Carter, Armand Hammer and Indira ve been among the more recent camo appear to have failed (so far) in drives prize. (Hammer reportedly sent Ann jade necklace with a note asking if she him get nominated.) Mohandas Gandhi bained for, and never got, the most ze on planet Earth. the prize has such prestige, it's a bit discover that the winners actually Nobody wants to think that the Mother the world bid for earthly reward. In Theresa never did campaign for the Prize. But she seems to be the excep-tional rule.

berg is a former reporter-researcher at public.

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# Roots, Conflicts And Influences Discussed

**ECU News Bureau**

Orderly political and economic progress and stability in Central America can come about only by reducing the influence of its turbulent rightist and leftist extremes, according to a noted historian.

The historian, Dr. Ralph Lee Woodward Jr. of Tulane University, views the roots of present conflicts in Central America as "considerably more complex" than oft-described struggles between conservative, right-wing oligarchies and Marxist radicals.

At East Carolina University to deliver the annual Lawrence F. Brewster Lecture in History, Woodward said even the terms "conservative" and "liberal" have rather different meanings in Central America than in the United States.

In the lecture Thursday night, Woodward traced historical perspectives of conflicts and turmoil that have wrecked the five weak Central American republics for more than 150 years.

He viewed the emergence of the Christian Democrat party as "a new force which offers a middle ground of moderation."

"It (the Christian Democrat party) is essentially a center right force, and both in terms of its leadership and philosophy, reaches back to 19th century conservatism with its connections to the church, its paternalistic concern for the welfare of the poor, and its concept of corporate organization of society and politics," Woodward said.

Woodward said "the most discouraging reality" for the

liberal modernization model of the last 100 years in Central America "was the decline in standard of living for most Central Americans."

"By the 1970s, there was widespread poverty and many of the undesirable benefits of the liberal-capitalist development had fastened themselves on both rural and urban Nicaragua. It was in this environment that opposition to the Somoza dictatorship mounted following the 1972 earthquake."

He said a militant group of leftists, dedicated to a social-oriented revolution, eventually succeeded in leading a massive uprising that triumphed in 1979 and allowed the Sandinistas to take over the country.

"Curiously then, in Nicaragua, by U.S. standards, the Liberal Party had become the more conservative of the two parties, whereas the Conservative Party represented a more progressive, 20th century position," he said.

In his lecture, Woodward said that examination of the conservative tradition suggests that its roots in Central America "run very deep and have provided greater continuity in the politics and societies of the region than is commonly recognized."

He described this as a history of oligarchies descended from Spanish Conquistadores fighting to hold onto their political and economic control and being challenged by middle and working classes. By and large, he said, leadership of the Marxist movements has sprung from an emergent middle class.

"The idea of class struggle —

the origin of much of the crises — has become important in the 20th century," Woodward said.

Woodward said that rural masses gained little from modernization and in most cases suffered a decline in standard of living. As epidemic diseases were eradicated, there was rapid growth of population without increase in real wages.

"But the growth of exports and accompanying modernization of the cities, development of

transportation and other industries related to international trade contributed to the growth of small, but significant, middle classes in the cities.

"The oligarchies jealously guarded their economic and political power, refusing to share it with the emerging middle classes," he said. Because elections were almost always rigged, "the middle and working classes turned to revolution to bring about reform."

"The old conservative parties largely disappeared. Their former members and their descendants went into exile, or joined the liberals. The liberals dominated Central America for about a century, "but in their failure to accept the sort of social democratic

modifications to capitalism that occurred in Western Europe and North America, especially following the 'Great Depression,' they became known as 'conservatives' or 'right wingers,' by most of the rest of the world," Woodward said.

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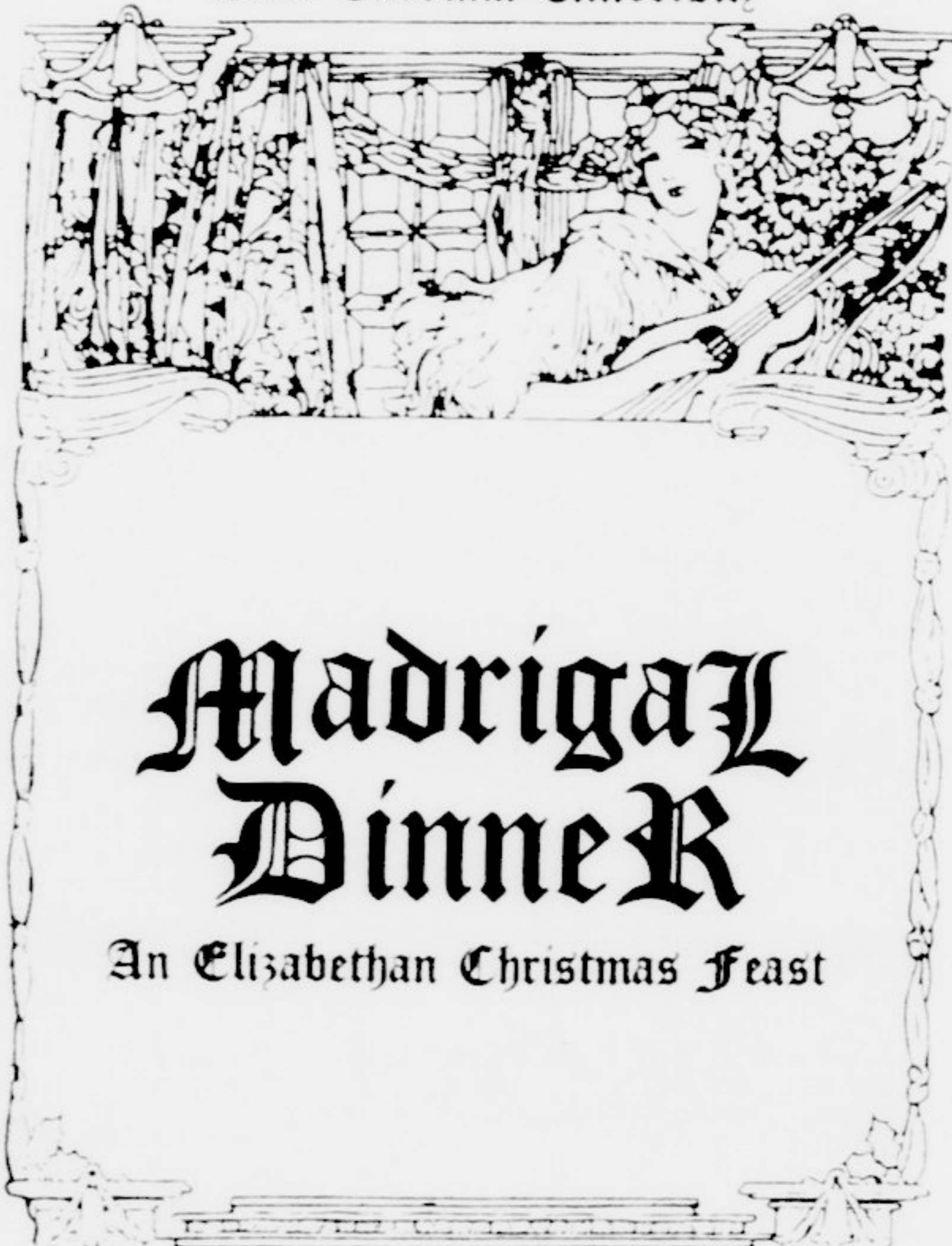
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## ECU Music Therapy Club

The ECU Music Therapy Club is sponsoring a panel discussion on Monday, Nov. 17, from 4:30-5:30 in Room 101 of the School of Music, A.J. Fletcher Building. The topic will be, "Interdisciplinary Dialogue: Rehabilitation Counseling, Therapeutic Recreation, and Music Therapy." Featured Guests are Rev. James Martin, Director of Therapeutic Recreation of the Baptist Children's Homes of North Carolina, and Dr. Paul Alston, Professor of Rehabilitation Studies at ECU.

The panel discussion is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be provided.

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Master Harold... and the boys... begin at 8:15. The play stars... Tickets for the play are \$4 for students.

## 'Soul Man' L...

By ED TOSHACH

*Soul Man*, a movie about a young white man who poses as a black person to receive a scholarship to Harvard, may not be the best of pictures, but it does have its moments.

I counted three. In *Soul Man*, C. Thomas Howell plays a stereotypically wild college student who has been accepted to Harvard. His father, hoping to see him learn responsibility, leaves him to pay his own way.

At Harvard, paying your own way means coming up with \$50,000, and with no credit history, it's about as easy as scaling Everest with both hands tied behind your back.

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Remember how those old "Bugs Bunny" cartoons would open sometimes with a horde of animated animals fleeing before the whirlwind of the Tasmanian Devil as he cut a path through the forest? But wait — something new has been added! The Tasmanian Devil is now cutting a path ahead of the other critters because of a Saturday morning menace to which he pales in comparison!

Yes, now the censor's scissors cut through the animated wonderland, leaving chaos in their wake and causing even the most rambunctiously funny animal to tremble. Censorship of books and art exhibits have been prominent in public debate and on editorial pages. Censorship of animation often goes ignored. Yet, this is certainly a significant battleground. More than control for entertainment is being wrestled about here, we are also dealing with the shaping of children's values and their individuality.

The networks began feeling the heat concerning their "young people's" programming during the mid-sixties. Up to that point, the "funny animal" cartoon had been the dominating staple of Saturday mornings. The prime-time Batman series changed the face of the Saturday morning tube. Super-heros like Space Ghost and the Impossible were in. And if anything is associated with super-heros it's bone-crushing violence.

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...of capitalism that ... Western Europe and ... America, especially ... the Great Depression, ... known as "conser- ... wingers," by ... of the world," ... said.



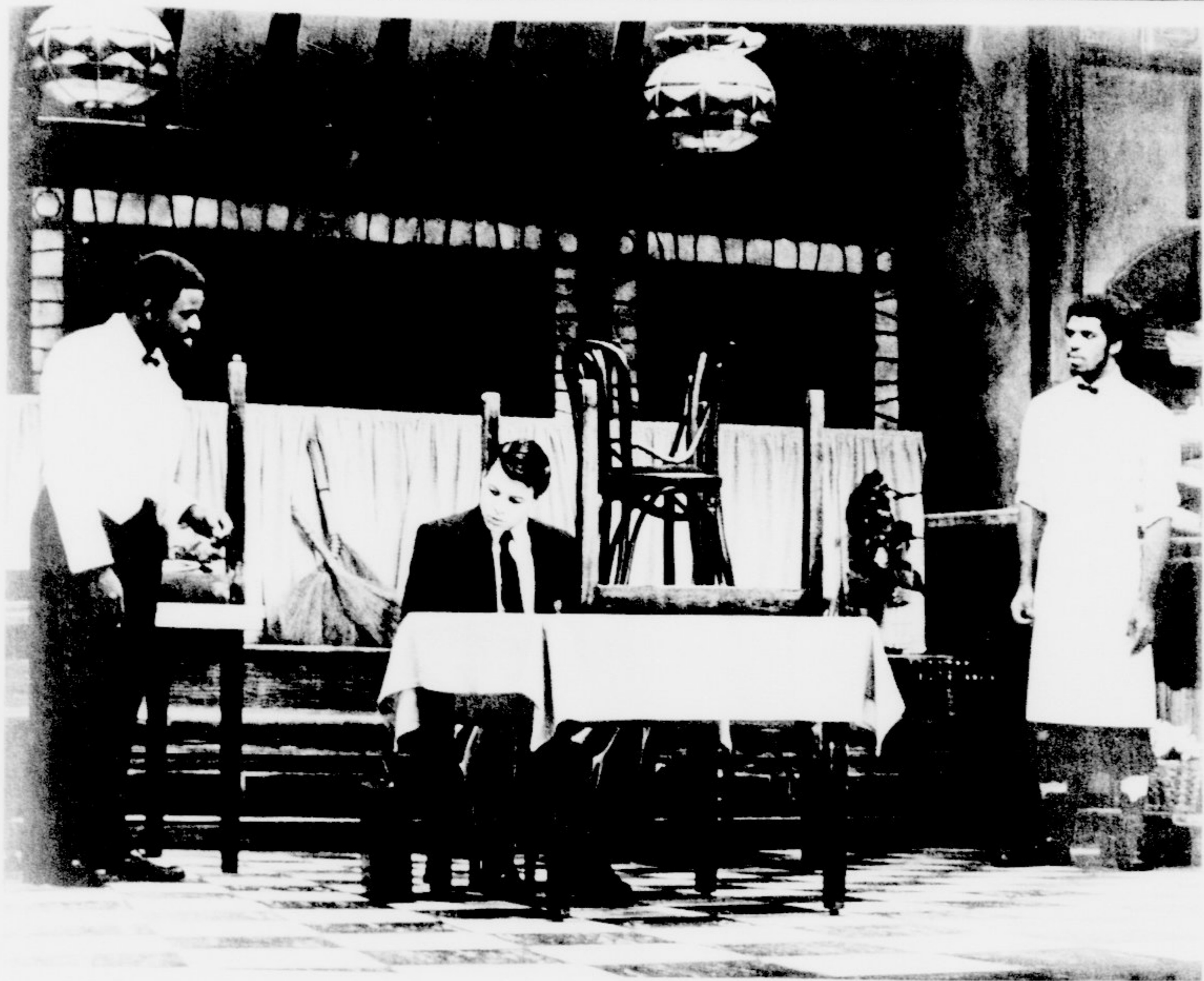
Advertisement for 'The Academy' featuring 'HAIROCUT' and 'Academy' with pricing and contact information.

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Advertisement for 'Multigrain Bread' featuring '69¢' and 'Red Delicious Apples'.

Advertisement for 'Sav-on' featuring '59¢' and 'JUMBO SIZE'.



Master Harold... and the boys' is now playing at McGinnis Theatre through Saturday. All performances begin at 8:15. The play stars, (from left to right) Curtis Lee Jones, Scot Slusarick and Sidney S. Horton. Tickets for the play are \$4 for students, and \$5 for the general public.

'Soul Man' Lacks Rhythm

By ED TOSHACH. After reading about a scholarship that is being offered to the most eligible black applicant in his area, Howell disguises himself as a black person, receives the scholarship and heads for Boston, thinking everything will be just fine. One thing he doesn't count on, however, is being treated as a black person by those not so open-minded as he.



Fishbone, a Los Angeles-based band, will be performing their unique form of music Saturday night at Memorial Gym. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall.

Today's Cartoons Are Seen As Bad Influence On Children

By MICAH HARRIS. Remember how those old "Bugs Bunny" cartoons would end sometimes with a horde of crazed animals fleeing before the shrill wail of the Tasmanian Devil as he cut a path through the forest? But war — something new has been added! The Tasmanian Devil is now cutting a path through the other critters because of a Saturday morning cartoon to which he pales in comparison! Yes, now the censor's scissors cut through the animated wonderland, leaving chaos in their wake and causing even the most rambunctiously funny animal to tremble.

And they must never, ever, try anything on their own. Authority is to be immediately respected and trusted simply because it is authority. No questions asked. Now, I see nothing wrong in children and adults having a proper respect for authority or working together. I do see something wrong in this being expressed as the only way things should be. Sure, it's good to work together but it's good to do stuff on your own initiative. And authority should exist for the people. When it goes sour, then not only should it be questioned but dealt with.

New Play Entertains

D.A. SWANSON. Issue oriented art is often criticized for its overbearing politics and its less-than-inspired artistic qualities. Despite the ominous presence of the apartheid issue, Athol Fugard's 'Master Harold'... and the boys is neither a cultural slap in the face nor bad art. It is, rather, a deeply moving play about dignity and personal freedom that is deeper than social caste while set in the midst of racial oppression.

Southern Magazine

UPI — The South brims with colorful characters, entertaining language, and a fascinating, sometimes sordid history of sharp diversity that runs from the back-water shacks in Mississippi. To celebrate it all, the region now has its own magazine. Southern Magazine is a bold publication produced by Southerners for Southerners. It mixes a down-home flavor with an air of sophistication and a healthy gumption.

From The Not So Right: Revenge On The Professors

By PAT MOLLOY. I guess we all know what time of year it is, don't we gang? Yes, yes, I know. The Holidays are right around the proverbial corner; the air has taken on a slight chill; and thanks to all the women in tight sweaters, it's becoming fun to walk to class. But more importantly, what really matters this week, what I've been continually salivating about for the past two months is... "Teacher Evaluation Week."

...contributions to capitalism that...  
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 ...North America, especially...  
 ...during the Great Depression...  
 ...the "conserver" or "right wingers," by...  
 ...of the rest of the world."



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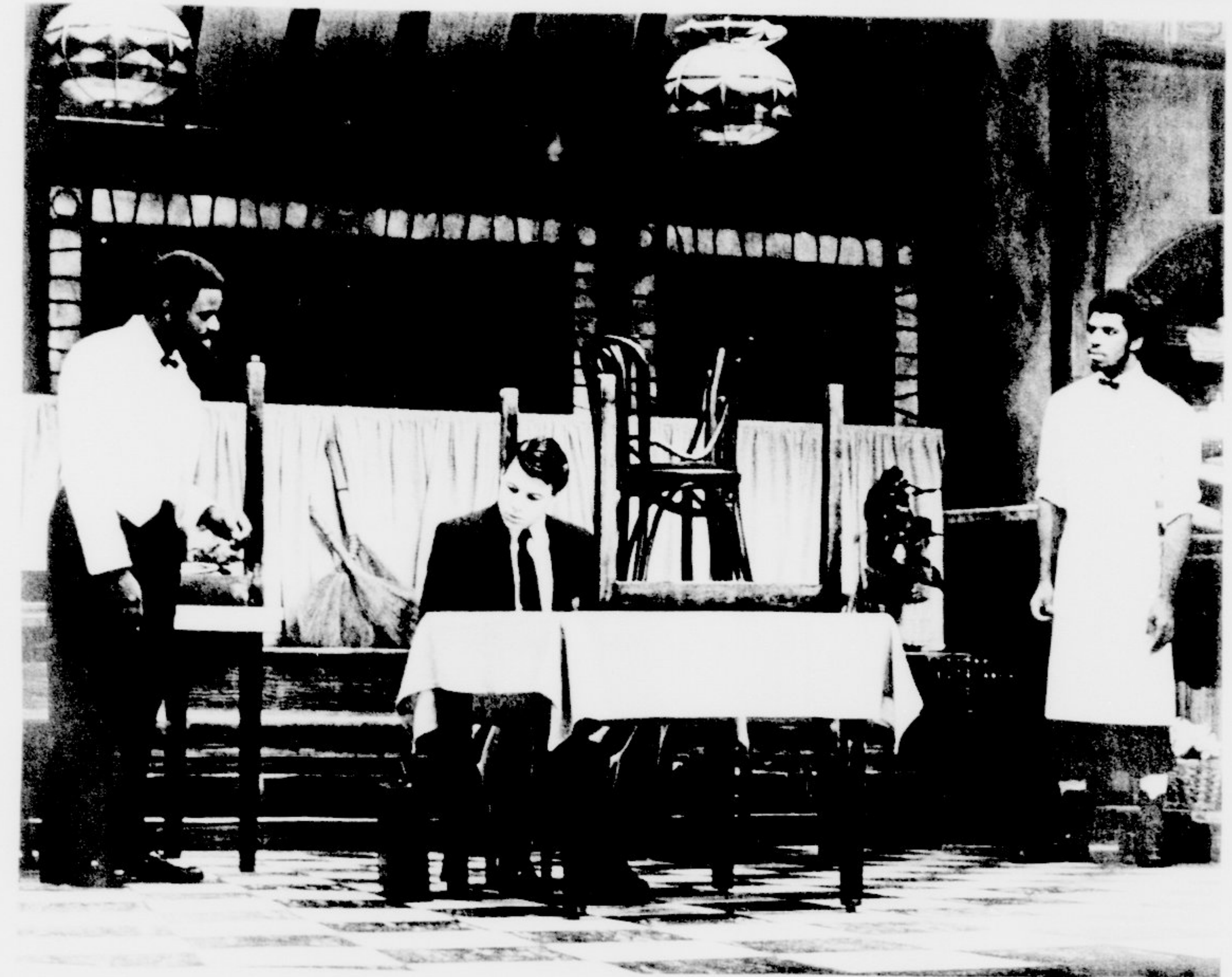
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# Entertainment



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 The performance last night in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, on a rainy afternoon in 1950. Sam (Curtis Lee Jones) and Willie (Sidney S. Horton), the two black servants who work at the restaurant, are rehearsing for an upcoming ballroom dance contest. Master Harold, or Hally (Scot Slusarick), the white teenage son of the restaurant owners comes in from school and begins a friendly afternoon debate with Sam.  
 The discussion, concerning social reformers, continues on many levels between the three characters through the afternoon. Hally's offstage alcoholic and embarrassing father intrudes on the friendship drawing defensive class barriers between he and "the servants."  
 The humor, and the intimate relationship between Hally, Sam and Willie give extraordinary force to the climax of *Master Harold*.  
 The special choreography by Patricia Weeks should be noted for its style and effectiveness. This recognition is especially significant since dramatic plays are not frequently so artistic or dance-like as this.  
 Sharing in this praise is director, Cedric Winchell. The pacing was superb, as was his fine stage composition.  
 Congratulations also go to Helen Steer who coached the actors to some of the most authentic dialects that McGinnis has ever been host to.  
 Without the fine and moving performances by the cast

## 'Soul Man' Lacks Rhythm

**By ED TOSHACH**  
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*Soul Man*, a movie about a young white man who poses as a black person to receive a scholarship to Harvard, may not be the best of pictures, but it does have its moments.  
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 See A MOVIE, page 8



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 "I think we have a pretty clear vision — at least it's getting less muddy every day — of what it means to be Southern today," said Linton Weeks, 32, editor of the magazine. "That's what our magazine is about. It's a magazine for people in the South to help us appreciate, enjoy and understand this strange and wonderful region in which we live."  
 Somewhat appropriately, *Southern Magazine* was born over games of table shuffleboard and long-neck beers in a bar in Little Rock, Ark.  
 Weeks and Alan Leveritt, 33, who made his publishing start with \$200 scraped together from driving a cab at night, were the parents.  
 The pair met in 1977. Weeks was a newspaper reporter and Leveritt was the energetic founder of the Arkansas Writers' Project, which published four  
 See SOUTHERNERS, page 8

## Today's Cartoons Are Seen As Bad Influence On Children

**By MICAH HARRIS**  
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 Remember how those old "Bugs Bunny" cartoons would open sometimes with a horde of animated animals fleeing before the whirlwind of the Tasmanian Devil as he cut a path through the forest? But wait — something new has been added: The Tasmanian Devil is now cutting a path through a Saturday morning landscape to which he pales in comparison!  
 Yes, now the censor's scissors cut through the animated wonderland, leaving chaos in their wake and causing even the most rambunctiously funny animal to tremble.  
 Censorship of books and art exhibits have been prominent in public debate and on editorial pages. Censorship of animation often goes ignored. Yet, this is certainly a significant battleground. More than control for entertainment is being wrestled about here, we are also dealing with the shaping of children's values and their individuality.  
 The networks began feeling the heat concerning their "young people's" programming during the mid-sixties. Up to that point, the "funny animal" cartoon had been the dominating staple of Saturday mornings.  
 The prime-time Batman series changed the face of the Saturday morning tube. Super-heroes like Space Ghost and the Impossible were in. And if anything is associated with super-heroes it's bone-crushing violence.  
 "Violence" was the magic word which opened the door for the pressure groups.  
 Things changed significantly. Now a hero could not punch a villain. He couldn't even trip him. And shooting was out of the question, much to the chagrin of Race Bannon who had his gun lifted when "Johnny Quest" was moved to Saturday morning from prime time.  
 The reasoning was simple: a child might actually slug another child if he saw Space Ghost do it (of course, it would never enter his mind otherwise). Why, he might even trip another kiddie in the lunch line! Mercy! And we all know how a kid loves nothing better than to get his hands on his Daisy rifle and blow people away, just like 'Uncle' Race.  
 It wasn't bad enough that they censored the "human" animated characters. Nope. There are some censors who will never be satisfied. One of Saturday mornings' staunchest "defenders" has admitted that if the creative people and networks gave into every demand, she would still find something to complain about.  
 Now it's the "funny animals" who have come under the censor's snippers.  
 Nowadays, for example, you can't even show hunters aiming a gun at Daffy Duck! In one cartoon Bugs and Daffy keep changing the "hunting signs" on each other from duck to rabbit season. At the end, Daffy asks Bugs, "Say, what season is this really?" At this point, Bugs reveals a "duck season" sign and several hunters emerge from the bushes and blow Daffy away. He returns, burned to a gunpowdered crisp, and tells Bugs, "I hate you."  
 The above is the original version. Today, the scene of the hunters shooting Daffy has been snipped out so the following scene in which he tells Bugs, "I hate you," no longer makes any sense whatsoever.  
 What is the message the censors are hindering here? It's wrong to shoot a duck? Or do they think a child might see somebody walking around in a duck suit, think "a-ha! A man-sized duck just like on cartoons! Think I'll shoot him." Come to think of it, I guess this sort of thing happens all the time.  
 But the worst thing the pressure groups do is turn cartoons into a soap box from which to preach their "social gospel." Characters must act only through committee, they must only approach a problem by teamwork,

and they must never, ever, try anything on their own. Authority is to be immediately respected and trusted simply because it is authority. No questions asked.  
 Now, I see nothing wrong in children and adults having a proper respect for authority or working together. I do see something wrong in this being expressed as the only way things should be. Sure, it's good to work together but it's good to do stuff on your own initiative.  
 And authority should exist for the people. When it goes sour, then not only should it be questioned but dealt with.  
 Bugs Bunny wasn't exactly Thoreau in a rabbit suit, but he certainly acted on his own conscience and defeated his adversaries by out-thinking them as much as clobbering them.  
 It seems those pressuring Saturday morning programming want their children to grow up like the animated characters they watch: two-dimensional zombies manipulated by someone else's hand; their only means of self-expression is an occasional glazed blink of the eyes. The Orwellian overtones of this situation are frightening.  
 I have no problem with people merchandising their characters; I do have a problem with merchandising being a cartoon's only *raison d'être*.  
 I wonder if the censors aren't really trying to protect themselves from the children. Perhaps they project their own guilt feelings on their offspring. At any rate, they not only insult a child's intelligence but see children as potential Frankensteins just waiting for the slightest suggestion to send them running amok. What a depressing way of looking at the world.  
 I should mention that a few Saturday morning programs managed to rise above the restriction. Very few. Ironically, one of the country's most popular cartoon series in terms both of viewers and merchandising is the violent "Robotech."  
 The lengthy series deals with a "future history" in which the earth suddenly finds itself in the middle of a war between two alien races. There's a lot of battle and characters getting killed... characters the viewer cares about. Their surviving friends remember them, cry about them, and go on with their lives.  
 War is seen as a negative, though sometimes necessary thing. "Robotech" makes an effective anti-war statement by

## From The Not So Right Revenge On The Professors

**By PAT MOLLOY**  
 ...  
 I guess we all know what time of year it is, don't we gang? Yes, yes, I know. The Holidays are right around the proverbial corner; the air has taken on a slight chill; and thanks to all the women in tight sweaters, it's becoming fun to walk to class.  
 But more importantly, what really matters this week, what I've been continually salivating about for the past two months is... "Teacher Evaluation Week."  
 Yeah, "Teacher Evaluation Week." Don't you get it? For this one week — or at least two days out of this one week — we can play God.  
 For two days, forty-eight hours, or 2,880 minutes, we control the destination of a single professor like a video game.  
 Say, Einstein, you said simply because my waterbed exploded and caused an unexpected rip-tide on Fifth Street, that I am unexcused? Well... I don't understand you very well in class, pal; I'm sending you back to Remedial Speech.  
 What's that you said? I didn't put enough thought into my Thesis Statement; I strayed from my original line of thought and I used a hyphen instead of a dash. And for that you gave me an "F"??  
 Jeppers Creepers, even Nixon got a pardon. But that's all right, I'll simply pencil in "Strongly Disagree" for question number 4: "The professor uses adequate sentence structure and brushes daily."  
 As a matter of fact, I'll even embellish on it. After all, I have poetic license. Not only is the professor monosyllabic at his best, and an extra from *Quest For Fire* at his worst, he is mean, wears a suit and tie, and probably likes Prince. Need I say more?  
 Are you starting to realize the power... the sheer omnipotence of your position as a student?  
 If you're a freshman, take it slowly. Heady stuff like this can result in curvature of the spine, if you don't know how to control it.  
 My advice is to start with a grad student who's being a severe weenie. Don't try to break him in half at first; work your way up.  
 Then, when you get to a biology professor with a bad case of "You-Speak-When-Spoken-To-itis," go for it. Break him. It's fun, it's easy

and the best part is: nobody knows that you wrote it.  
 If you're a sophomore, you must also be careful. I have a friend who was put in traction because she let her imagination get out of hand.  
 However, if you're a junior or a senior (or a dinosaur, like me), feel free to test your skills as a creative writer.  
 The following is one of my favorites: *The professor has absolutely no grasp on reality. She claims she has been saved by Ernest Angley, that Meister Brau really does taste like Budweiser and that Ronald Reagan is the Anti-Christ.*  
 No Chairman in his right mind would keep someone like that on his faculty. Just think, in five minutes you've gotten her fired, depleted her sense of self-worth and ruined her career. That'll teach her to give you a pop quiz in Psych 1090 on the Friday before Fall Break.  
 Of course, there will be times when you stumble across a professor who's actually pretty cool — not anybody you'd tap a keg with, but a teacher with whom you are on a first-name basis.  
 I have a special critique for...  
 See MOLLOY, page 8



## Magazine Of The South Is Now A Reality Of Future

Continued from page 7

successful local magazines in Arkansas.

Despite a wide gully of difference in politics — Weeks is a former McGovernite, while Leveritt started conservative newspapers as a high school and college student — the two found common ground. Each envisioned a magazine by the South, of the South and for the South that went beyond the recipes and gardening tips of other Southern publications, and delved into the odd charms and heated issues of the region often missed by national reports.

"The South has tended to be reflected in the press through a Northern Lens," Leveritt said. "We want to change that and provide our readers with a singularly southern vision."

Said Weeks, "We're much more sophisticated than we're given credit for being by the non-south media."

Weeks and Leveritt spent almost a decade dreaming, scheming and wondering if such a magazine would fly.

They had good reason for trepidation. Successful regional magazines are rare. The simple fact is that regions often have little more than geography as a common interest.

"Southerners are very independent, yet they stick together," Weeks said. "If it can be done anywhere in America on a major scale, it can be done in the South."

After a good deal of research and soul-searching, Leveritt and Weeks went looking for money. They found friendly ears and deep pockets at Stephens Inc. of Little Rock, the largest investment banker in the south, which is betting to the tune of \$700 million dollars that Southerners will pay to read up on their heritage.

The magazine's circulation department blanketed the South

over the summer with subscription offers to more than 6 million of the 13-state region's 28 million households. More than 200,000 subscribers signed up for the premier October issue.

Leveritt, who says the project is on course financially, predicts a profit within four years and expects circulation to top 1 million.

"Southern is fact and fiction, sports and politics, religion and humor, home and travel, food and drink — with the accent on drink," Weeks says. Creators of the magazine like to say it will evolve into a Southern cross between "The New Yorker" and "Texas Monthly."

Its first issue featured an essay on Southern storytelling (including a pull-out phonograph record made by one storyteller), an eleye on the disappearance of mules, a preview of the South in the 21st century and a biting story on the trials of Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, Headlined "Red Beans and Vice."

## Molloy Takes No Prisoners

Continued from page 7 they'll let someone like me call them by their given names, they can take jab in the funny bone.

At times the professor seems distant — almost as if he's not mentally present. His sudden mood swings lead me to believe he's not totally masculine, as does his habitual out-loud giggling. However, he does have good rhythm, and he's easy to dance with. I'll give him a 75.

But I do wish he'd stop asking us to call him "Shirley."



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## A Movie On Institution Of Higher Learning Falls Far Too Short On The Entertainment

Continued from page 7

One thing that works pretty well for *Soul Man* is its depiction of a man who suddenly has to deal with others' prejudices towards black people as well as his own.

The gags are for the most part predictable, but in spite of this, they are occasionally funny simply by virtue of outrageousness. The acting is not poor, but never especially good.

Where the film runs into real trouble is the script by Carol Black. A comedy film isn't necessarily supposed to be utterly feasible, but *Soul Man* just stretches our suspension of disbelief. We are expected to believe



wealthy parents would refuse to pay for their son's education. We are supposed to believe that just when Howell's character needs this scholarship, his beach bum/tanning scientist friend accidentally discovers a pill that will turn white people black. Finally — and most absurd — we are supposed to believe that anybody would actually think Howell is black, rather than a white person in make-up.

Even all of this would not be asking for too much if the movie ever gave us reason for stretching our imagination so far, but despite a few funny moments *Soul Man* just isn't worth the time or trouble.

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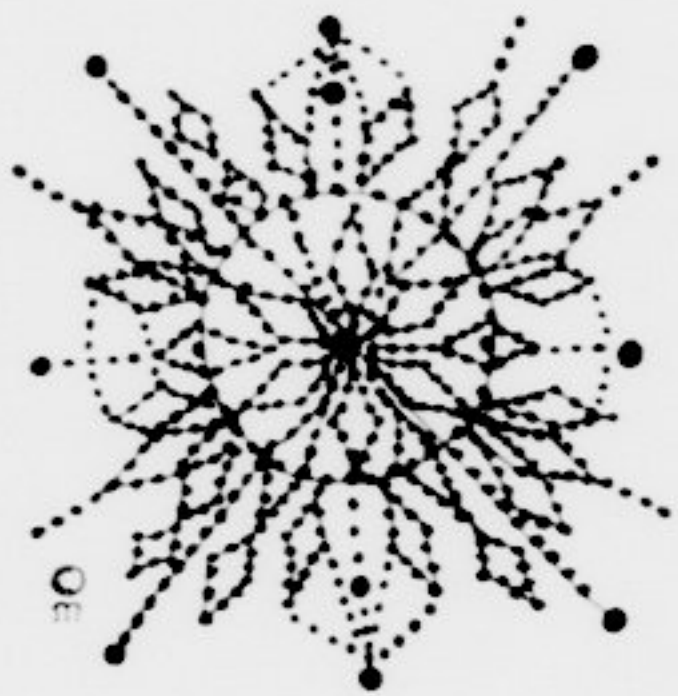
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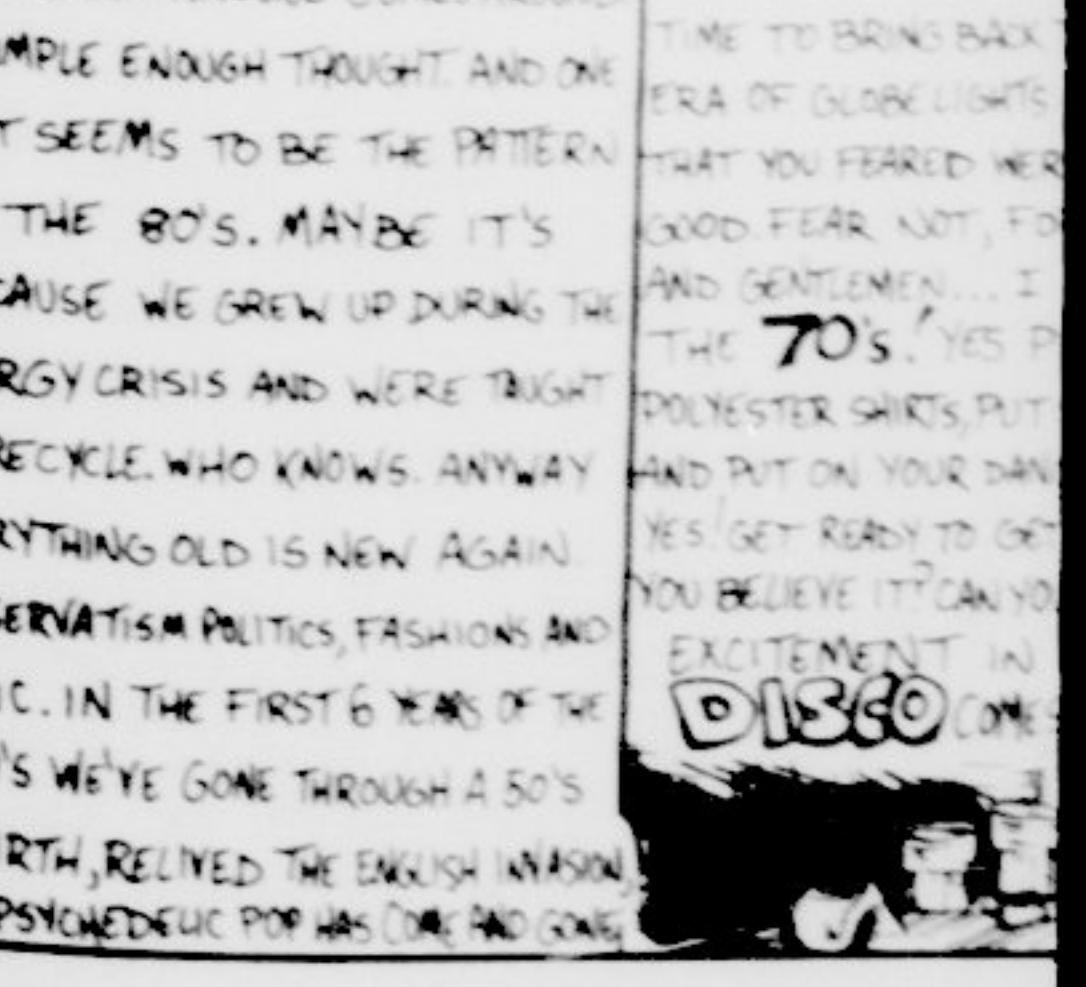
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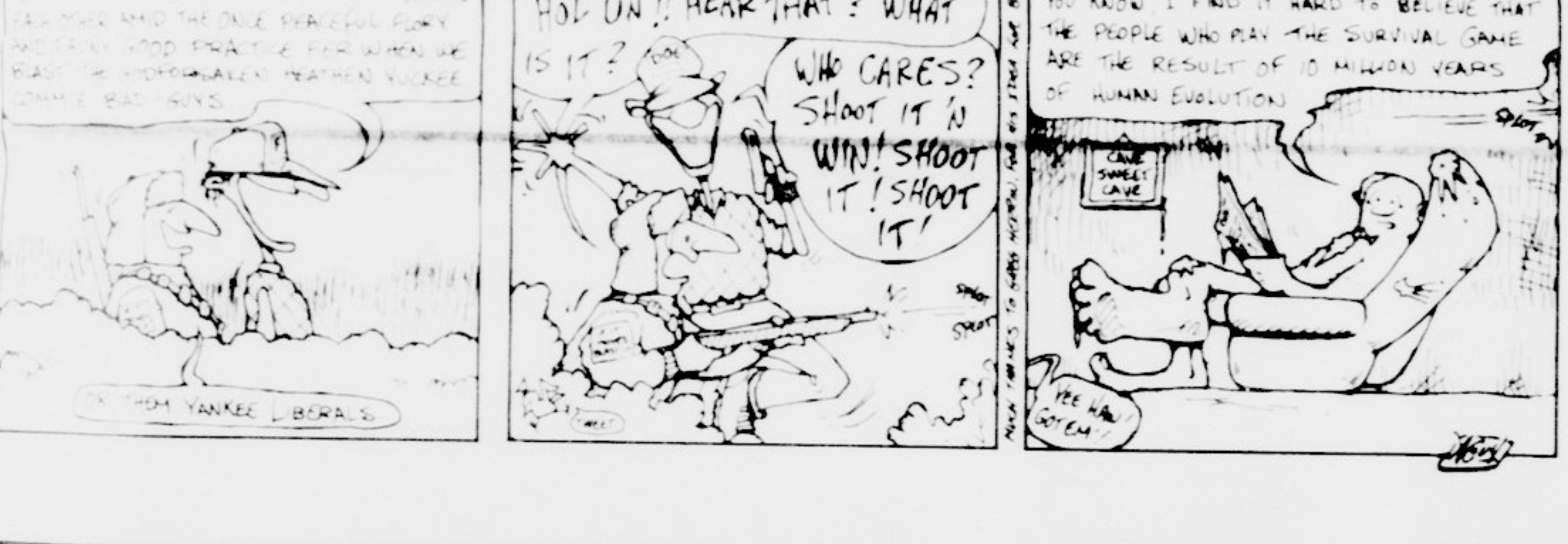
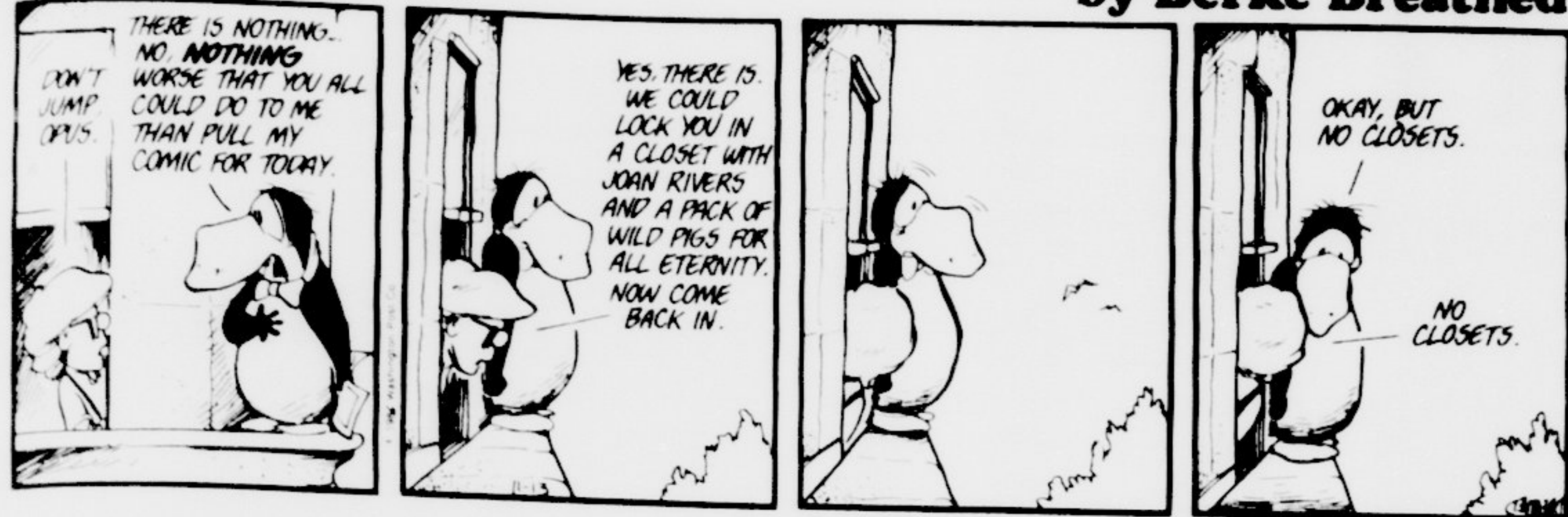
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BLOOM COUNTY

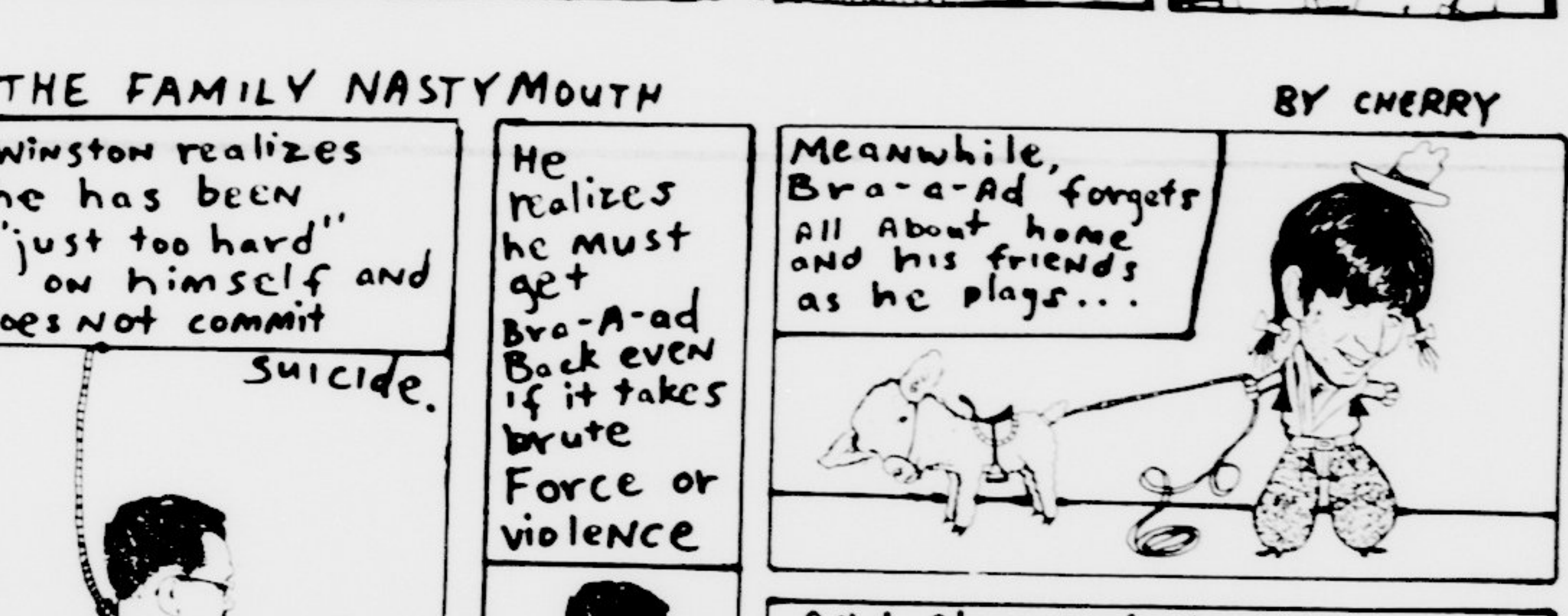
by Berke Breathed



The Beast Carolinian

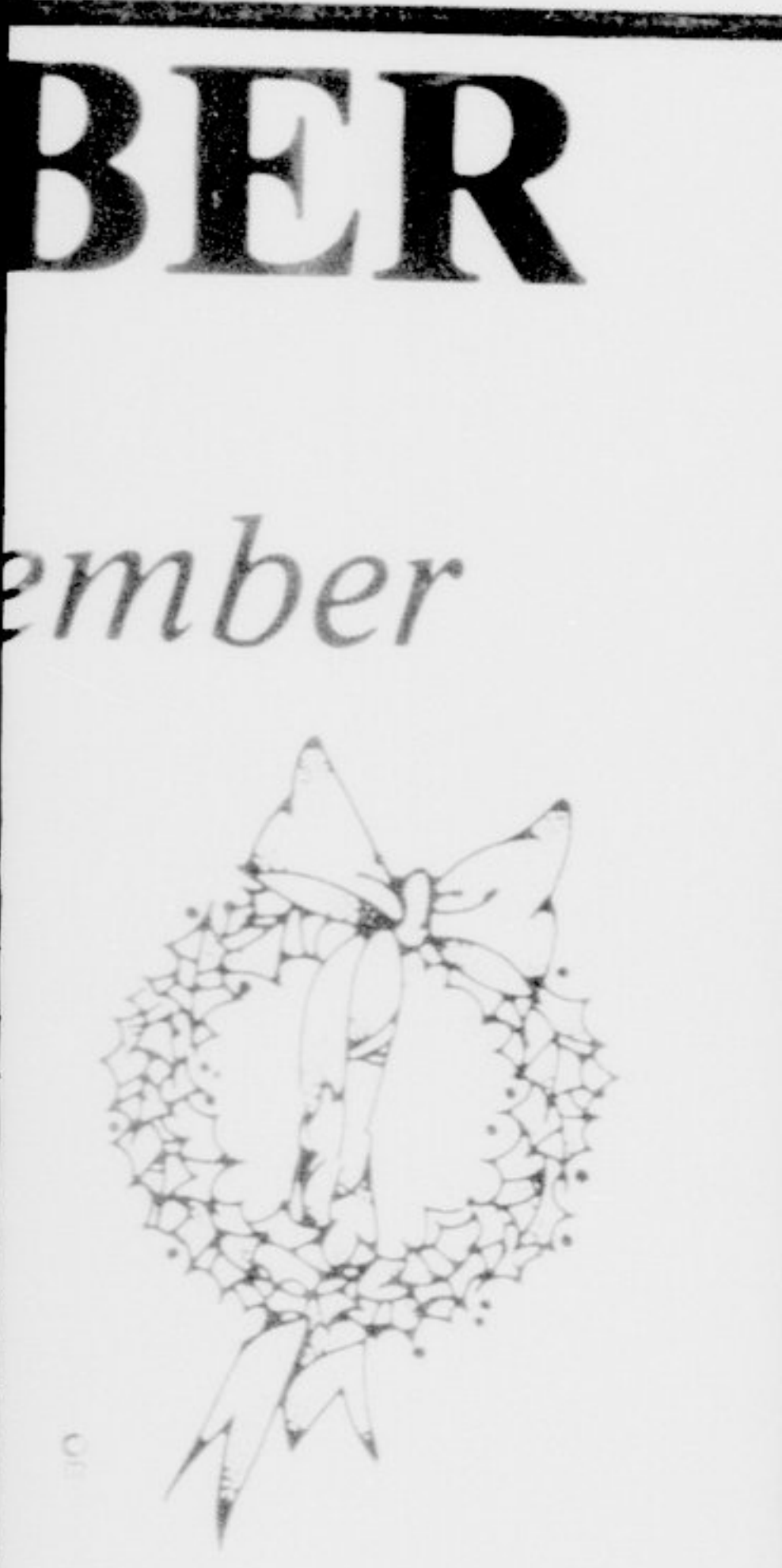


Photo by Daniel Maurer

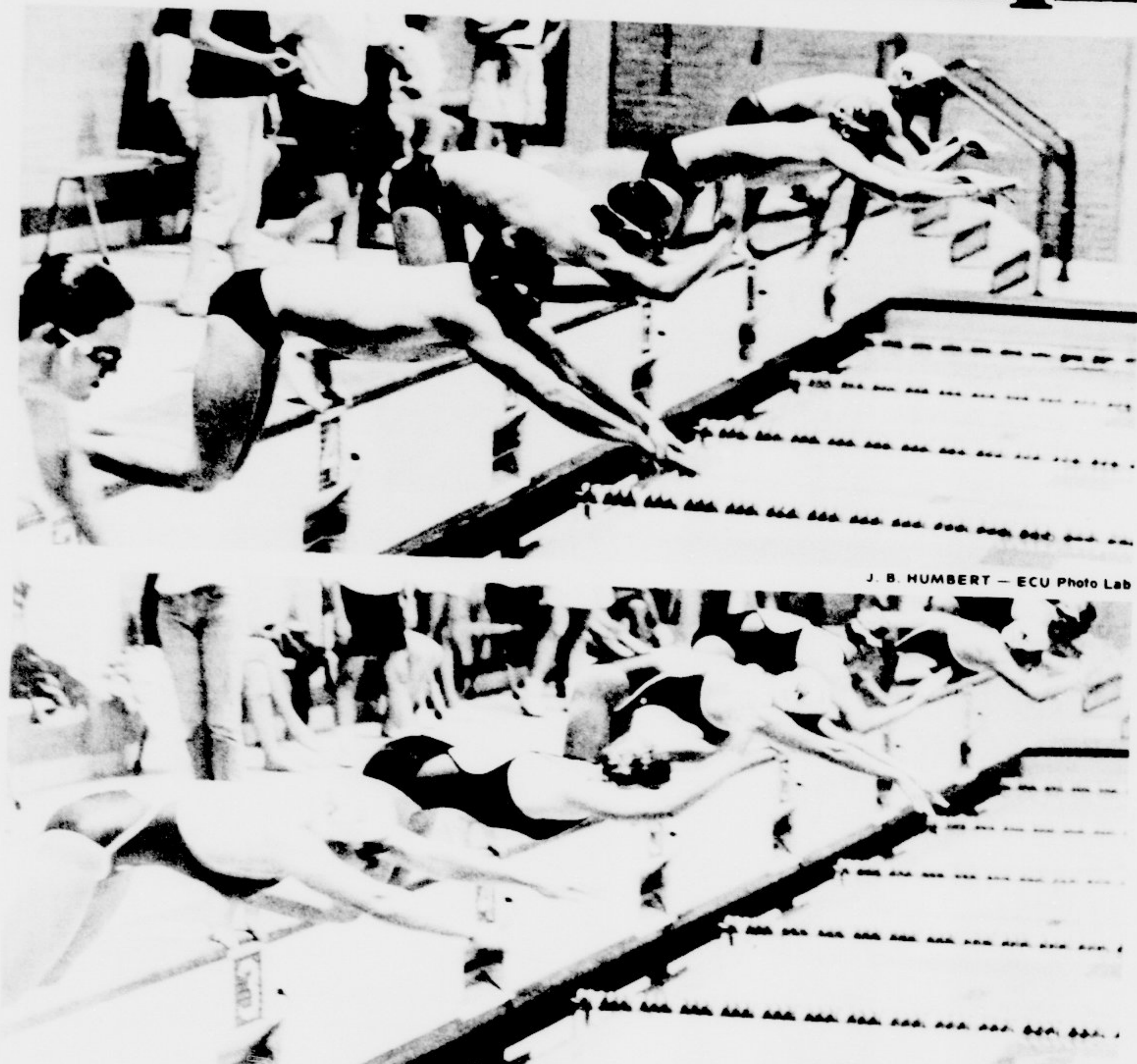


Not A Ranch K Is... INTERNATIONAL CIRCLE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE

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J. B. HUMBERT — ECU Photo Lab

The men swimmers easily defeated Richmond 118-82 behind the performances of Andy Jeter and Mark Mazuzan in Minges Natatorium Tuesday night. The Lady Pirate swimmers rolled to a 125-82 victory over CAA foe Richmond Tuesday. The women will swim again on Friday at William & Mary.

## Pirate Gridders Take On Bearcats As Seniors Bow Out In Ficklen

By TIM CHANDLER & RICK MCCORMAC  
Sports Writers

The Pirate seniors will have their last opportunity to play in Ficklen Stadium Saturday, when they take on the Cincinnati Bearcats in a meeting of two college football independents.

"I honestly believe that Cincinnati will be the best football team that we have faced in Ficklen Stadium this season," Pirate coach Art Baker said at his weekly press conference. "At their best, they've been very good this season. Although they were beaten by Auburn, I was still impressed by the way they played."

The Bearcats, currently 5-5, have defeated Virginia Tech (24-20), Miami-Ohio (45-38), Louisville (24-17), Wichita State (24-19) and Indiana State (45-14). The five losses have been to Rutgers (28-48), Kentucky (20-37), Penn State (17-23), Miami (FI) (13-45) and Auburn (7-52).

ECU and Cincinnati share three common opponents. For

### Sports Fact

Thur. Nov. 13, 1982

Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini knocked out Korean challenger Duk Koo Kim in the fourteenth round on national television to retain his lightweight title. Kim collapses after the match and dies a few days later, sparking a review of the sport that leads to the American Medical Association's 1984 recommendation that boxing be banned.



ELLEN MURPHY — ECU Photo Lab

Senior 'Pirates' Gary London (7) and Joe Aloia (25).

## Basketball Exhibition

Charlie Harrison's 1986-87 Pirate basketball team will make their debut tonight (Thurs.) in an exhibition game against the Brisbane Bullets.

Tipoff is at 7:30, and student tickets can be picked up one hour before game time at the Minges Ticket Office with a valid student

those who like to compare scores, Auburn defeated the Pirates 45-0 while Penn State downed ECU by a 17-42 score. The Pirates will close their season on Thanksgiving against Miami (Fla.).

This week's game is an important one for Cincinnati according to coach Dave Currey, because a win would mean the first winning season for the Bearcats since 1982.

"Our kids really want this win," Currey said. "The seniors want very badly to finish on a winning note — a winning record."

Despite ECU's 1-8 record, Currey refuses to take the Pirates lightly.

"They (ECU) could very easily be 3-6," Currey said. "They've (ECU) had two games decided in the closing moments, and one of them was taken from them on a bad call."

The Bearcats feature running back Reggie Taylor, a two-time All-America honorable mention selection, who has run for over 4,000 yards in his career. He is currently fifth in the nation in rushing with 1,221 yards for an average of 122.1 per game.

"It is very unusual for him (Taylor) to be held under 100 yards in a game," coach Baker said. "He is excellent at breaking tackles."

Another weapon in the Bearcats' offensive attack is junior quarterback Danny McCoin. He holds the school completion record with 360 and is presently second in career passing yardage.

The quarterback situation for the Pirates has once again change in this week's contest.

True-freshman Charlie Libretto, who guided the Pirates to a go-ahead touchdown in the Southern Mississippi game, will replace red-shirt freshman Travis Hunter.

Libretto, who started the first six games for ECU this season, had been replaced in the line-up by Hunter. But, he was put in for Hunter during the final minute of the Southern Miss game to mount one final drive for the Pirates.

Libretto came through on the drive as he capped it off with a 21-yard touchdown pass to freshman Walter Wilson for his first touchdown pass as a collegian.

The Pirates benefitted from last week's open date, as tailbacks Reggie McKinney and Brian McPhatter will be back in the lineup after missing action due to injuries.

The game, designated "Fan Appreciation Day," will mark the final home appearance for the 16 seniors on the football team.

As previously mentioned, this Saturday has been designated "Fan Appreciation Day". All fans entering the stadium will receive a certificate thanking them for their loyal support of the Pirates. In addition, a Honda Elite 80 scooter will be given away.

In addition to the Marching Pirates, the halftime show will be highlighted by the Cincinnati marching band. This marks the first time in a number of years that a visiting band has appeared in Ficklen Stadium.

## London, Aloia Senior Pirates

By CAROLYN JUSTICE  
Sports Writer

On most football teams, you'll hear them called strong safeties, but at ECU, they proudly wear the name 'Pirates.' ECU's top two men at this secondary position are seniors Gary London and Joe Aloia.

Approaching their last home game, both have taken time to look back at their team, the season and their careers at ECU.

For London, ECU football has been good to him. A true senior leader, London said that the fact that Saturday will be his last home game hasn't hit him yet. He hopes that this won't be his last season of football as he wishes for the chance to play professionally.

"Football has prepared me for just about anything in life," London said. "I've learned how to deal with hard times and you can't get much harder than this." London, a fourth-year senior, started in a few games his freshman year and has found the

starting position a familiar one ever since.

The 6-2 'Pirate' remembers his favorite game, which was his first collegiate start against Temple in 1983.

"I was excited because it was the first time I was starting. I was ready, but a little scared to be playing in front of all those people," London said. "When we got there it was raining and our fans were about the only ones there. That took a lot of pressure off me and I had a great game that I will never forget."

London's freshman year also gave the Hampton, Va., resident some funny memories that he's sure never to forget. "We were playing Miami and at the end of a play, I was on the bottom of the pile. Everyone was pushing and kicking. As everyone got up, someone kept kicking me," London explained. "I was ready to jump up and go to it until I saw that it was a huge offensive lineman. Needless to say, I let him slide."

The communications major

we did against Furman," Kobe added. "We were expecting a close meet, but it just wasn't to be. We are exactly where we want to be at this point of the season."

The women will be at William & Mary Friday while both squads will be at home a week later to battle UNC-Charlotte on Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

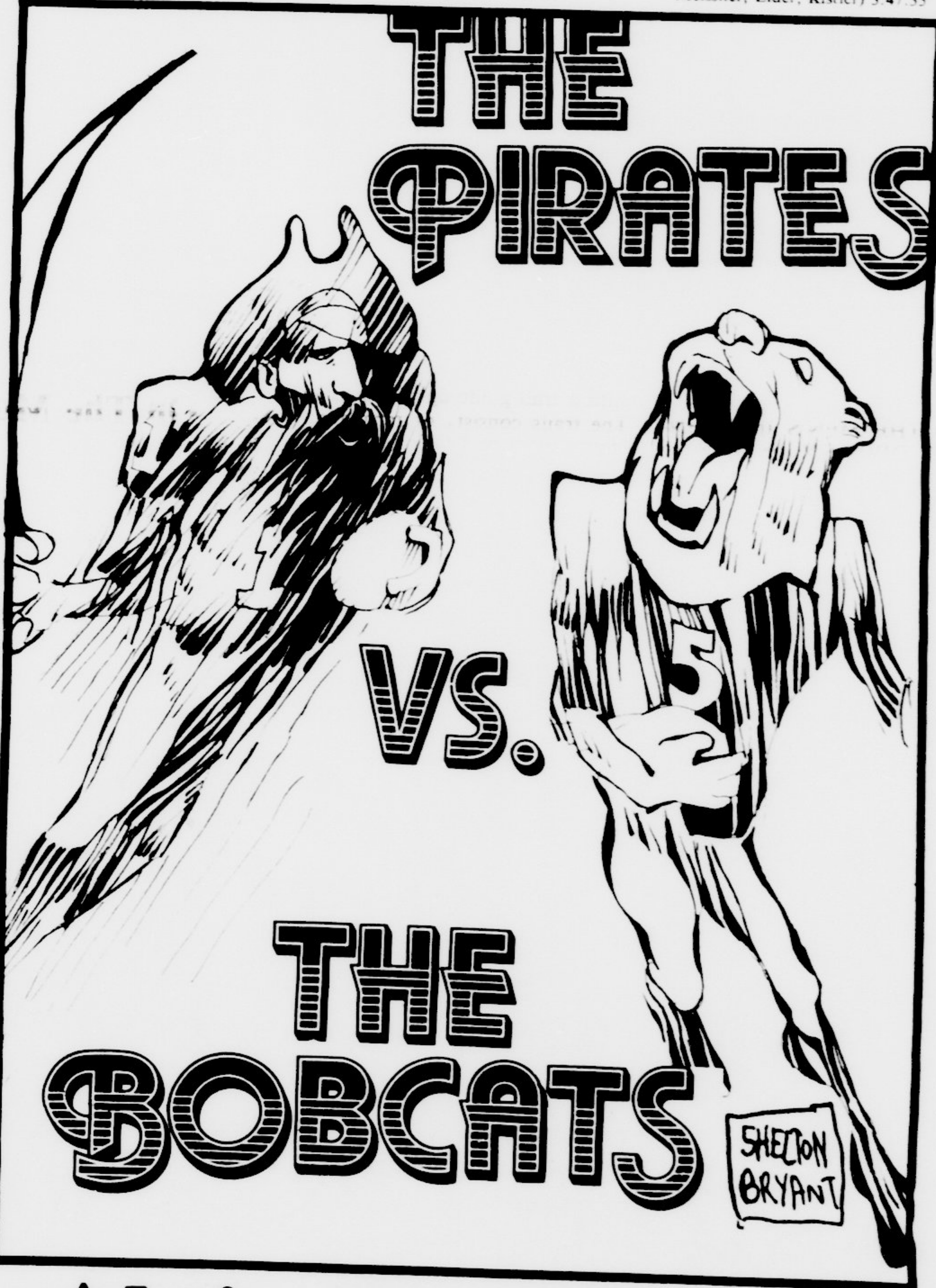
### Men's Summary

400-Medley Relay: ECU (Pistorio, Kennedy, Fleming, Brown) 3:43.44  
1000 Free: George Edelman (R) 9:47.82; David Killen (ECU) 9:53.32; Andy Lewis (ECU) 10:10.41  
200 Free: Jeter (ECU) 1:47.53; Andy Johns (ECU) 1:48.29; Matt Pesca (R) 1:48.65  
50 Free: Rolo Fleming (ECU) 2:24.42; Pat Sanderson (R) 2:26.88; Jeff Brown (ECU) 2:28.81  
200 IM: Patrick Brennan (ECU) 2:02.08; Tyge Pistorio (ECU) 2:02.23; John Sloven (R) 2:03.54  
1-Meter Diving: Mazuzan (ECU) 125.95; Chris Berger (R) 93.05; David Overton (ECU) 203.54  
200 Fly: Kevin Hidalgo (ECU) 1:59.43; John Sloven (R) 2:04.85; Cary Green 2:01.12  
100 Free: Jeter (ECU) 49.63; Pat Sanderson (R) 48.82; Matt Roca (R) 50.02  
200 Back: Tyge Pistorio (ECU) 2:05.0; Clay D'Aughtry (ECU) 2:07.05; Patrick Williams (ECU) 2:07.35  
500 Free: George Edelman (R) 4:48.57; Patrick Brennan (ECU) 4:52.18; Andy Lewis (ECU) 4:57.34  
3-Meter Diving: Mazuzan (ECU) 154.75; David Overton (ECU) 163.55

200 Breast: David Hallman (R) 2:26.08; Charles Kelso 2:24.58; Rolo Fleming (ECU) 2:17.37 (Exhibition)  
400 Free Relay: Richmond (O'Brien, Daughtry, Roca, Edelman) 3:20.43

### Women's Summary

400-Medley Relay: ECU (Poust, Philpaw, Wicks, Childers) 4:09.83  
1000 Free: Pam Wilbanks (ECU) 10:44.83; Scotta Miller (ECU) 11:00.82; Kristin Olsen (R) 11:01.37  
200 Free: Susan Wager (R) 1:57.37; Jennifer Dolan (ECU) 1:59.45; Pat Olsen (ECU) 2:01.75  
50 Free: Patti Walsh (ECU) 26.20; Dora Hall (R) 26.45; Betsy Beaussang (R) 26.66  
200 IM: Poust (ECU) 2:15.33; Leslie Wilson (ECU) 2:17.89; Debbie Dellaingur (R) 2:19.16  
1-Meter Diving: Aieni Singewald (R) 126.95; Sherry Campbell (ECU) 112.5; D. Robinson (R) 153.25  
200 Fly: Wicks (ECU) 2:14.27; Ryan Philpaw (ECU) 2:16.95; Susan Augustus (ECU) 2:18.96  
100 Free: Susan Wager (R) 54.25; Pam Wilbanks (ECU) 56.99; Patti Walsh (ECU) 56.82  
200 Back: Poust (ECU) 2:15.9; Ginger Carrick (ECU) 2:20.4; Lori Livingston (ECU) 2:21.57  
500 Free: Pat Olsen (ECU) 5:17.26; Jennifer Dolan (ECU) 5:22.18; Kristin Olsen (ECU) 5:25.17  
3-Meter Diving: Sherry Campbell (ECU) 146.95; D. Robinson (R) 141.85; Renee Sech (ECU) 133.5  
200 Breast: Debbie Dellaingur (R) 2:31.81; Jenny Decker (R) 2:39.02; Suzanne Hill (R) 2:54.92  
400 Free Relay: Richmond (Wager, Messner, Elder, Kusler) 3:47.35



## Intramural

### Co-Rec Cageball

Seven teams participated in the new Intramural activity, Co/Rec Cageball. All teams enjoyed the novel fun and pace of the game which differs from traditional volleyball. If you are interested in participating in Cageball, keep an eye out for informal recreation hours which will be designated for this sport.

### 3 On 3 Basketball

3 on 3 Basketball began this week with a total of 47 teams participating. Teams are invited to do well in the tournament including The Fellows, the Get Fresh Crew, and the AKKdimik Scholars.

### Racquetball

#### Tournament

Racquetball singles competition got underway Monday November 10 at Minges Court courts. A large turnout of participants guarantees stiff competition. 36 men are bracketed in the open and intermediate divisions and seven women are vying for the championship in their division. Champions will be crowned Thurs., Nov. 20. Good luck to all participants.

### Intramural

#### Point Leaders

As of Nov. 11, the leaders in the organizational race are as follows:

THE FRATERNITY DIVISION is being led by Tau Kappa Epsilon with 348 points; Sigma Phi Epsilon (the defending Chancellor's Trophy winner) is running a close second with 336 points.

IN-THE-MEN'S INDEPENDENT DIVISION the Alcoholics are leading the way with 181 points followed by last year's trophy winner, Army ROTC, with 161 points.

The defending Chancellor's Trophy winner in the WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT DIVISION, Sigma Phi Epsilon Goldenhearts, are leading in the point battle with 233 points. Following behind are the Enforcers with 159 points. Can anyone catch the Goldenhearts? Only time will tell.

Scott Hall is leading the MEN'S RESIDENCE DIVISION with 239 points, followed closely by Garrett Hall with 202.

In the CO-REC RESIDENCE DIVISION, the Belk men and women are leading the way with a total of 318 points followed by last year's trophy winners, Umstead, who have accumulated 242 points.

The WOMEN'S RESIDENCE DIVISION points race is running close with Fleming leading with 77 points, followed by White Hall with 70 points.

The SORORITIES are in a battle of their own with Zeta Tau Alpha leading with 217 points, followed by Delta Zeta with 187 points. Last year's trophy winner the Alpha Phi's are staying close with 186 points.

### Beginning Weight Training Workshop

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 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 for students and \$3.00 for staff. Registration will begin Nov. 10, and will run through the 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in 204 Memorial Gymnasium. Register early, as this workshop is limited to only 16 participants.

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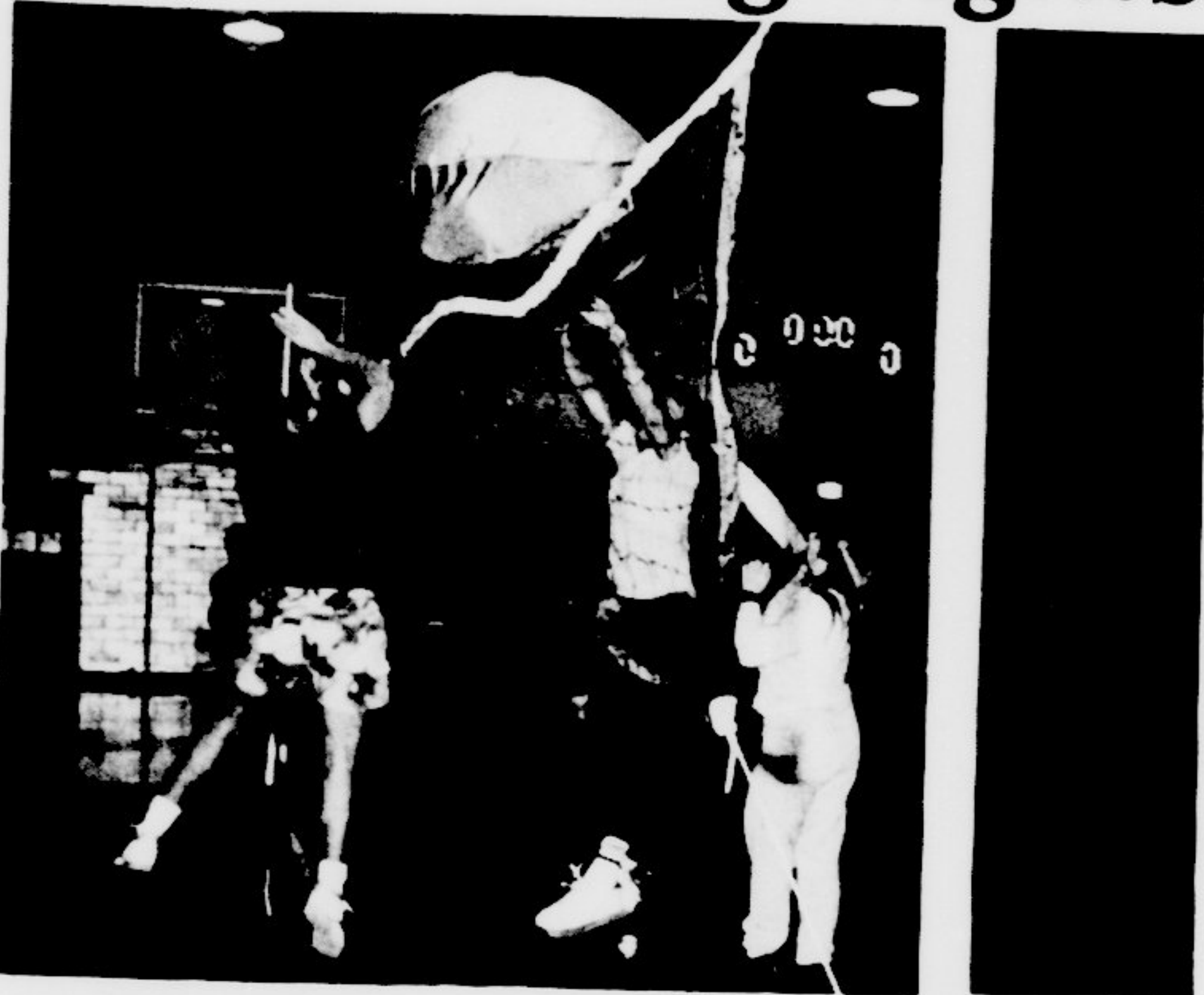
But in the immediate future, Gary London and Joe Aloia are looking for big things to happen in their last two games as they go out just as they normally do — giving it their all.

# Intramural-Recreational Services

## Intramural Action Highlights

### Co-Rec Cageball

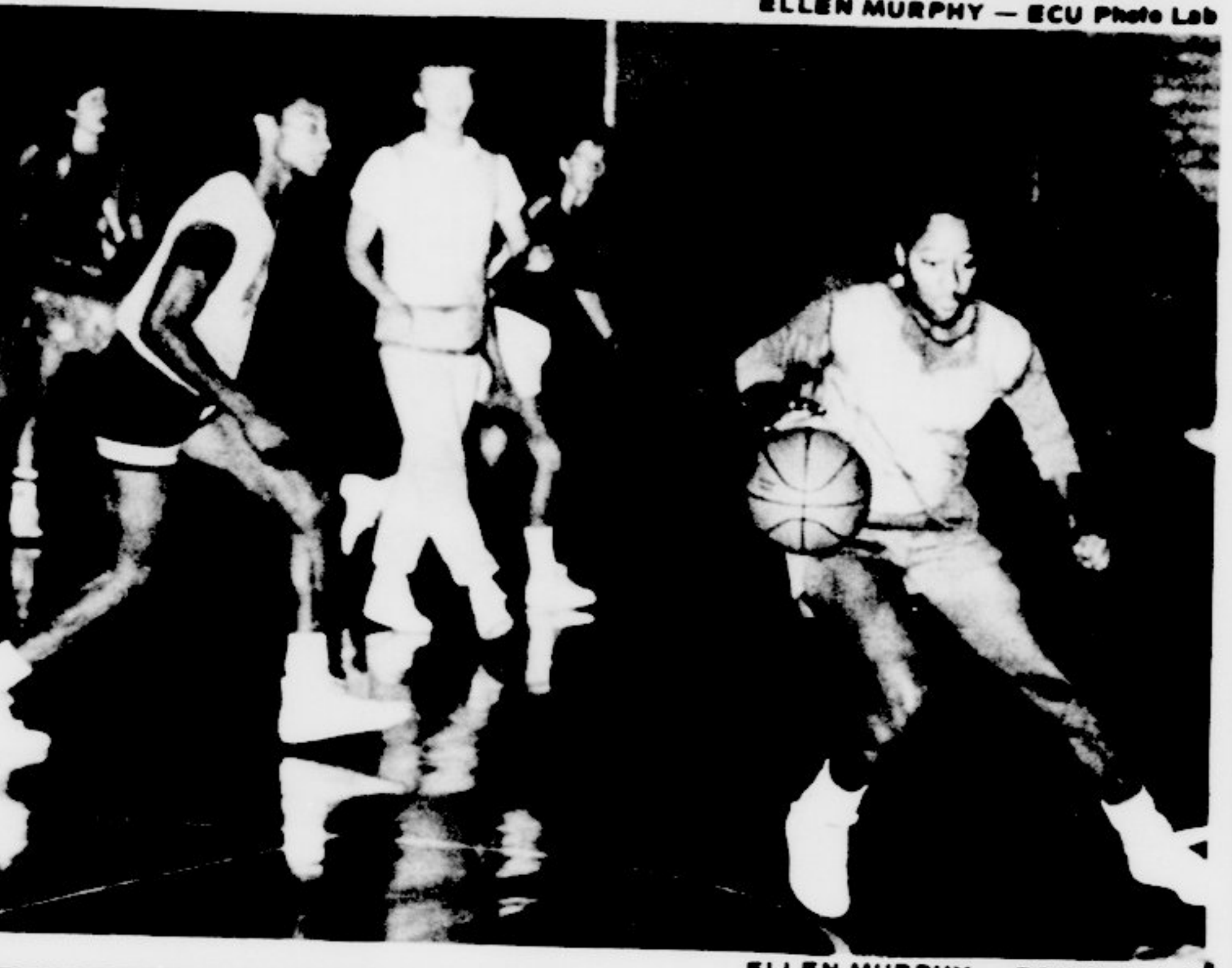
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ELLEN MURPHY - ECU Photo Lab

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### Jarman's Stables Is...

Intramural cageball (top) is becoming one of the most popular IRS activities as co-rec basketball (below) has always been.

cooperating with the Department of Intramural-Recreation Services in providing opportunities for students, faculty and staff to enjoy the outdoor atmosphere while horseback riding. Opportunities are available for trail riding with groups or individuals with a trail guide upon request. The trails consist of farmland, country roads and pleasant wooded areas.

The stables open at 9:00 a.m. and close at dark during the fall for drop-in business. Group rides are provided for five dollars. Advanced registration is required. Reservation can be made through the Outdoor Recreation Center at 113 Memorial Gymnasium or calling 757-6387 during operational hours.

### Cape Fear Canoe Trip

A small group of rugged outdoor recreation enthusiasts enjoyed a canoe trip down the Cape Fear River on Sat., Nov. 8. Nine participants braved the cold November weather (80 degrees) and frigid waters (72 degrees) for an enjoyable eight mile run from Lillington to Erwin. Conditions were great for fun with the rapids and plenty of time for instruction from the more advanced paddlers. Participants were Michael Carey, Pat Cox, Jim Hix, Stan Jolly, Len Olson, Richard Penny, Anne Simonton, Pamela Soderstrom, and David Stanaland. Several of the participants were members of the newly organized paddling club. Individuals interested in outdoor trips, either as an individuals or group, please call the Outdoor Recreation Center at 757-6387.

### Club Sports

#### On The Move

The Club Sport Program finished a super fall season with good progress in numerous clubs. The Frisbee Club held an on-campus tournament and competed in several off-campus tournaments. The Club's disc golf course received progressive usage increases to the point of needing an additional nine holes. The women's Soccer Club acquired the talents of a fine coaching-advisor team in Charles and Margaret Harvey. SThelclub also managed to put together their largest fall roster in history which should provide some excellent talent for the 1987 spring season. The Paddling Club debuted this semester with initial involvement of 18 participants, composed mainly of faculty-staff. The club has planned to promote the sport through instruction and outings. The Windsurfing Club gained a good following through strong leadership and much interest from the student population. The older, established clubs, such as Rugby, Lacrosse, Karate, and Surfing have continued regular practices and competitions throughout the fall. New clubs, such as Wrestling, Weightlifting, Cycling, and Archery, have begun a push for memberships and recognition. If you are interested in joining a sport club call 757-6387 for more information.

### Outdoor Recreation Center

The Outdoor Recreation Center will reopen in late February for equipment rentals.

**25% OFF**

This ticket is good for **25% OFF** the price for **"THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE"**. You pick the place, the time, and the activity. The **OUTDOOR RECREATION CENTER** will provide the gear at a 25% discount off the regular rates for equipment rentals if you present this ticket.

**OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 16, 1987**

BACKPACKS      SLEEPING BAGS  
TENTS              CANOES  
COOK SETS        ACCESSORIES

### Exercise For The Holidays

#### Drop-In Aerobics

Days	Times	Locations	Instructors
Mon & Wed	4:00/5:00 p.m.	MG 108	Clare O'Connor
Mon & Wed	5:00/6:00 p.m.	Tyler	Lori Stephenson
Mon & Wed	4:30/5:30 p.m.	Clement	Chris Day
Mon & Wed	6:00/7:00 p.m.	Fleming	Vaun Tschieder
Mon & Wed	5:15/6:15 p.m.	MG 108	Lucy Mauger
Mon & Th	4:00/5:00 p.m.	White	Robin Morrison
Mon & Th	5:30/6:30 p.m.	Green	Patti Williams
Tu & Th	6:45/7:45 p.m.	MG 108	To be announced
Tu & Th	4:00/5:00 p.m.	Jones	Theresa Hughes
Tu & Th	5:15/6:15 p.m.	MG 108	Mark Brunetz
Tu & Th	6:00/7:00 p.m.	Fletcher	Lori Stephenson
Tu & Th	6:00/7:00 p.m.	Tyler	Lisa Goldberg
Tu & Th	6:30/7:30 p.m.	MG 108	Michelle Winiewicz
Fri	4:00/5:00 p.m.	MG 108	Jennifer Reed
Fri	5:15/6:15 p.m.	MG 108	Lucy Mauger

#### Toning

Mon & Wed	6:30/7:30 p.m.	MG 108	Mark Brunetz
Tu & Th	3:00/4:00 p.m.	MG 108	Clare O'Connor

#### Aquarobics

Tu & Th	5:30/6:30 p.m.	MG Pool	Robin Morrison/ Chris Day
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#### Weekend Drop-in Classes

Sat	11:00/12:00 p.m.	MG 108	Vaun Tschieder
Sat	12:00/1:00 p.m.	MG 108	Alternating
Sun	1:00/2:00 p.m.	MG 108 (Toning)	Alternating
Sun	1:00/2:00 p.m.	MG 108	Vaun Tschieder
Sun	5:00/6:00 p.m.	MG 108	Michelle Winiewicz

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM:		MEMORIAL SWIMMING POOL:		MEMORIAL EQUIPMENT ROOM:	
M/W/F	12 noon-2 p.m.	M-F	7 a.m.-8 a.m.	M-F	7 a.m.-10 p.m.
M-W	3 p.m.-10 p.m.	M-F	12 noon-1:30 p.m.	Sat	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat	11 a.m.-5 p.m.	M-W/F	3 p.m.-10 p.m.	Sun	12 noon-8 p.m.
Sun	12 noon-8 p.m.	T-Th	3-5 p.m. / 7-10 p.m.	Sun	12 noon-8 p.m.
MEMORIAL WEIGHT ROOM:		MINGES SWIMMING POOL:		MINGES WEIGHT ROOM:	
M-F	7 a.m.-10 p.m.	M-W/F	8 p.m.-10 p.m.	M-F	3 p.m.-10 p.m.
Sat	11 a.m.-5 p.m.	Sun	12 noon-5 p.m.	Sun	12 noon-5 p.m.
Sun	12 noon-8 p.m.	Sun	12 noon-5 p.m.		

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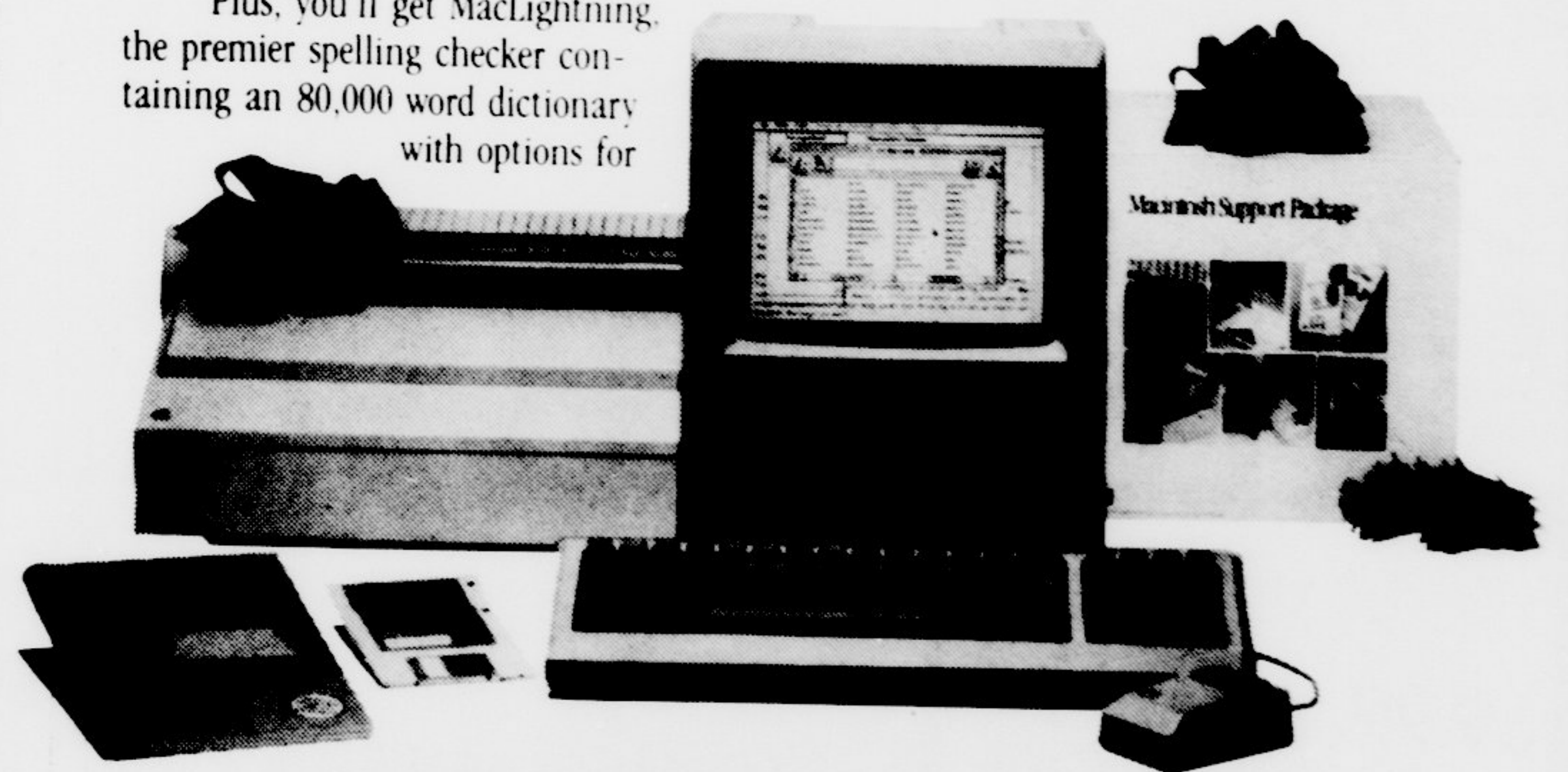
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## Richmond

100 Breast: David Hallman (R) 2:26.08, Charles Kelso 2:24.58, Kolo Fleming (ECU) 2:17.37 (Exhibition), 100-Free Relay: Richmond (O'Brien, Daughtry, Rosa, Edelman) 3:20.43

#### Women's Summary

100-Medley Relay: ECU (Pouss, Philvaw, Hicks, Childers) 4:09.83, 1000-Free: Pam Wilbanks (ECU) 1:04.83, Scotta Miller (ECU) 1:10.82, Jenni Olson (R) 1:10.37, 1000-Free: Susan Waker (R) 1:57.37, Jenni Olson (ECU) 1:59.45, Patti Olsen (ECU) 2:01.95

1000-Free: Patti Walsh (ECU) 26:20, Dora Hall (R) 26:45, Betsy Beausang (R) 26:66, 1000-Mile: Patti (ECU) 2:15.33, Leslie Dehaan (ECU) 2:17.89, Debbie Dehaan (R) 2:19.16

1000-Mile: Aimee Sinaewald (R) 26:45, Sherry Campbell (ECU) 1:12.5, D. Johnson (R) 1:53.25, 200-Fre: Wicks (ECU) 2:14.27, Ryan Philvaw (ECU) 2:16.95, Susan Augustus (ECU) 2:18.96

1000-Free: Susan Waker (R) 54:25, Pam Wilbanks (ECU) 56:99, Patti Walsh (ECU) 56:82

200-Race: Patti (ECU) 2:15.9, Ginger Karamk (ECU) 2:20.4, Lori Livingston (ECU) 2:21.97, 1000-Free: Patti Olsen (ECU) 5:17.26, Jenni Olson (ECU) 5:22.18, Kristin Olson (ECU) 5:25.17

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1000-Breast: Debbie Delanguit (R) 2:31.81, Jenny Decker (R) 2:39.02, Suzanne Hill (R) 2:54.92

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## PIRATES



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# Classifieds

## PERSONAL

**DONNA LUCAS:** Tomorrow is your birthday... gonna have a good time! Happy 20th! Catch one of your 12 keg Sig Ep birthday party! Don't worry / your roomie will pick you up if you do the vdob ma's entrance! Lisa

**PARTY!** The 7th Annual CHILL THRILL Party at the Phi Kappa Tau house is this Friday at 3:00. Two bands, prizes, and a jammin' time. Don't miss it!

**R. MARK:** There is only one person that can touch the danger zone and return safely and that person is you. There are still a number of surprises left in store for you. P.S. I love you. Suiveee.

**GREEK MEN:** Win a free keg of beer! Here's how! 1st annual all greek post season football tournament. Trophies to winners & runner up. Contact Diane 758 3752 or Phyllis 746 2973. Support the enforcers.

**E "OTTER":** We met by chance and became close by fate. Remember when I asked you out on our first date? The movie was fun and far from bland, it got so scary I asked if I could hold your hand. Eleven weeks down, many more to come. I hope we have eleven more and then some. Love JRB

**TO MS. RIGHT:** I'm dying to get to know you better. I'm not too late, am I? How about a movie Saturday? DUTCH

**STOOD UP AND DESPERATE:** Do you enjoy exquisite dining, excellent entertainment, and dressing up? I have two tickets to Wright Auditorium's Re-Opening on Nov. 16 and I need a date! You are under no obligation, just promised a great time. Anyone interested please call day or night 758-0578 and ask for David. All calls will be given equal consideration.

**ROUX'S IN TOWN:** It's party weekend. It's rounds of chair and pizza. Across the way. It's two of a time and green. Melonballs, X-Tal, late night, and I need a pin. Dooilies wallering, jump on in! So come back soon and see your brother, once we've recovered enough for another!

**GREAT VOLLEYBALL GAME BETAS:** Cheese, your bill is now \$5.38. Brothers and Pledges.

**CAROLYN DRISCOLL:** Thanks for the help... who am I going to yell at now? Get ready for Friday! It's gonna be a repeat of last year! Patti.

**JENNIFER:** Thanks for selling my doughnuts! What a doll! Patti.

**JOHN RUSK:** THANKS FOR THE PERSONAL. WE REALLY APPRECIATE YOU THINKING OF US! PATTI AND ANNE

**TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE FORCE:** Remember that we are all on a certain mission, yet that mission has not been completed. Success is a journey...not a destination. Thank you.

**TO THE BORN AGAIN VIRGIN:** Thanks for stealing my sledge! Only kidding Go for it! Love, Virgin 2.

**WANTED:** Cute blond Homosexual male, dirty blond is alright. Likes champagne, not into the bar scene. Just likes to be alone by the fireplace. Please call me. Ask for Barry Oliver 758 8265.

**I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS!** The Joffrey II Dancers are coming to Wright Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 8:15 p.m. They are part of the most incredible ballet in the world, the Joffrey Ballet from New York City. And get this... tickets are only \$6 for students at the Central Ticket Office. See you at the ballet.

**LOST:** Late October. SMALL female dog, short, straight black hair except browns around forearms and calves, distinguishing white area on nose and chest. Reward offered for information. 757 3666.

**PI KAPPA PHI:** The time has come good boys and girls for the annual Pi Kappa fall formal. Each year we try to warn our dates that we might act a bit abnormal. We won't attack; but then we might, there may even be a chicken fight. And after we hit the floor to do the gator, most Pi Kappas begin to think about what might be happening later ("I mean with the dates"). Some of us will want to hate her, some will want to date her, some will want to mate her, and I am sure with such short notice some will have to weigh her. But when we wake for our dates sake, "hopefully in her lap", we all look to the sky and look in her eye and say, "Thank God I'm a Pi Kappa!" Have fun this weekend! Dillon prez. for 1 more week.

**TOM:** Thanks for an unforgettable time at the formal. Room 146 will never be the same, especially the bathroom! I hope we can do it again sometime. We'll have to experiment on that theory of yours. Love, Sarah

**KATHY JOHNSON:** Hello Sweetheart! Curious? I'm just a guy who thinks you're the sweetest, prettiest woman I've ever met. AHA! Clue No. 1 We've met! It was short, but that's all it took! Till Tuesday.

**JILL OPDYKE:** Congratulations on being chosen ambassador of the month. You've done a great job!

**TO THE FELLAS IN SUITE 111:** Monday night was great! Let's party again real soon. Good luck on Saturday. We love ya! Kimber & Karen.

**ATTENTION ALL ECU STUDENTS:** Come party with Delta Zeta and Beta Theta Pi, Wed., Nov. 19th at the TAVERN. Starts around 9:00 with 50 cent draft.

**SIG EP BROTHERS, GOLDENHEARTS, AND PLEDGES:** Get ready for Camp Contentnea this Friday night. Be dehydrated enough to drink 10 kegs. It's going to be another one of those scary nights...

**HAPPY 21st B DAY, DANA:** Have a great time tonight terrorizing Greenville wish I could be with you! Love, your little sis, Judy.

**PHIL AND DAVE:** Dinner was at 6:00. Cocktails at 7:00, before we knew it we were as high as heaven. One more sombrero dance, one more tequila shot, slack parlies we are definitely not! We arrived at the club with a big bang, and everyone was so jealous cause our dates could hang. Missing a strap and minus the hose, whatever we did after that, God only knows. Thanks for the memories and the time together, we'll treasure them both, now and forever. Love, your dates.

**SO, YOU WANT TO BE A WRESTLER?** There will be an organizational meeting of the NEW ECU wrestling club in Room 102 Memorial Gym, Nov. 20 at 8:00 p.m. Join us.

**SORORITIES:** The sale is upon us, Nov. 19th Biology 103 8:00 p.m. Wear your letters for the prizes, and buy your personal Theta Chi slave now.

**OKAY AOTT'S:** Eight more days until Roseball!!!!

**ALL STUDENTS THAT HAVE BEEN CLOSED OUT OF INDT 2660 AND 2661:** Please go by the Dean of Technology in 110 Ragsdale! To sign petition to open another section today!

**COMMUNICATION/BROADCASTING MAJORS:** We have an organizational meeting for our NEW honor society (GPA 2.5 or above) Nov. 19 (Wed), at 6pm in Room 224 Old Joyner Library. We need you to get involved! Be there!

**INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENTS:** Part time work, available in your field. Call 758 2300 or stop by Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St. and fill out application.

**PART TIME:** Warehouse workers apply to Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th Street.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:** For the perfect duplex on 14th St. Only \$140 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Susan 758 4231.

**HELP WANTED:** Drivers needed immediately for Campus Pizza & Subs. No phone calls please.

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

**GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS:** Need 1 or 2 female roommates for Dec. 1 and next semester! Great location, across from downtown! Practically on campus! All new paint and carpet. Call 752 9245. Keep trying.

**WANTED:** School representative for collegiate sporting company. Great pay. Call collect 1-813-346-2009.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS:** Interested in earning a free Spring Break in the Bahamas? Call CAMPUS TOURS, INC. at 305 523-TOUR

**SALE**

**FOR SALE:** Brand new set of Jobe 180cm snowskis. Never used or drilled for bindings. \$150 OBO. Call 757 6491, before 5 pm or 756 9206 after 5.

**TIME TO BOP DELIVER:** Contact the TRASHMAN, superlative DJ service, best known, most respected and most reasonable rates for formal, semi-private affairs and private parties. Dial 752-3587. Beach Muzak, R&R, Mid 60's, etc...

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

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

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES:** Providing full-time typing services to students and faculty. Experienced in thesis, research manuscripts and term papers. Call 355 2950 for your typing needs.

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

**KATZ PERSONALIZED COMPUTER DATING SERVICE:** Announces the opening of a new club in addition to its regular club. Because of the large response from PROFESSIONAL SINGLES we will have a separate club for those people interested in meeting other professionals. Call 355 7595 or write to P.O. Box 8003, Greenville, NC 27835.

**KATZ PERSONALIZED COMPUTER DATING SERVICE:** Can help you find that someone special with whom to spend the holidays. Whether you want a serious relationship or just to meet many new friends we can help. Everything confidential and all referrals personally given. 355 7595.

**ALL TYPING NEEDS:** Lowest rates on campus include proofreading, spelling and grammatical corrections. Over 10 years experience. Call 757 0398 and leave message or call after 5:15 p.m.

**\$100 OF FREE GAS:** Could you use it? Buy raffle tickets from KA Little Sisters in front of the Student Store.

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**TYPING SERVICE:** If you have papers, reports, etc. that need to be typed. 758/8934 between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. Very reasonable rates.

**TYPING:** Done on a work processor with letter quality printer. Years of experience typing for students and many more years of secretarial experience that can fulfill all your secretarial needs. 50,000 word dictionary and thesaurus, and professional proofreading for grammatical errors. Low student prices, call Debbie at 355-7595.

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**WRQR Presents:**  
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1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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