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University History

Author Receives Award

By TOBI FERGUSON
Staff Writer

During North Carolina's annual Culture Week, Mary Jo Bratton, professor and director of graduate studies in history at ECU, received the first runner-up award in the Willie Parker Peace History Book competition of the NC Society of County and Local Historians for excellence in the writings of *East Carolina University: The Formative Years 1907-1982*.

Bratton was presented the award at the society's dinner in Raleigh on Nov. 8th. Various organizations from North Carolina participated in this week's activities including the NC Poetry Society, the NC State Literary Society, the Historical Association, NC Society of County and Local Historians, the Victorian Society, and others.

According to Bratton awards are given during the week for various categories of books that have been published during the year.

The Willie Parker Peace History Book award is presented annually to give special recognition to NC writers who have published a book about a NC county, institution, or individual. The society was organized in 1941 for the purpose of collecting and preserving North Carolina history, traditions and folklore not only on a statewide basis but also on a local and county basis.

According to Bratton, the writing of *East Carolina University: The Formative Years 1907-1982* was initiated as plans were being formulated to celebrate the 75th anniversary of ECU in 1982. Bratton said, "And so, as we were looking to that milestone, a number of people in the administration and others said that it would be very good if we had a history. Of course, we could not have an instant history ready before the 75th anniversary, but those were the circumstances in looking forward to that celebration that inspired the idea."

Bratton was selected to compile and write the history through an administrative decision. Bratton commented on this challenge, "It was a real privilege to work with so many people. I was very impressed with our history. I was not as familiar as I think most people have not been with the whole narrative, the whole focus of our history over the years and what an outstanding institution East Carolina was from its earliest period. So, I was both pleased and delighted to see the sort of heritage we do have."

To compile the necessary data for her book, Bratton did research on campus and in Raleigh at the State Archives where a majority of records of state institutions are kept.

Bratton substantiated this information with personal interviews. She interviewed approx-

imately 75 people who had been knowledgeable about ECU at one time or another.

According to Bratton, many interviewees were alumni from the earlier years. One person interviewed was a member of the first graduating class. The furthest Bratton travelled to interview was to Florida where a faculty member had retired. She said he was extremely knowledgeable about circumstances and events that took place in the 1940s on the campus.

Bratton said, "I tried to select representative people, not all from any one period, but a sample from different student generations through the years. All of them shared one thing in common: a real deep love and affection for the institution."

Major historical events of East Carolina are portrayed in Bratton's book. According to Bratton, these include the glorious days of Robert Wright who was the first president of East Carolina and who was so careful and concerned that everything he did be accomplished in a proper manner as to establish the right traditions for East Carolina; the traumatic circumstances surrounding the imprisonment of the second president in the 1940s for the embezzlement of student funds which caused a split of loyalties within the faculty, students, and community; to the excitement of the transition from college to university status in the

1960s and the establishment of the East Carolina University Medical School.

Bratton commented further,

"One thing was not an event but a continuity of the institution (which) from the time of its founding, was its reaching out to serve the region, not just being an educational institution, but seeing its function as one to enhance the quality of life for the people within the region. That (goal) has been a consistent trend that each head of the institution has very consistently followed."

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Ouchless?

The second blood drive of the semester, co-sponsored by SRA and Pizza Hut, ended Wednesday.

Lecturer Focuses On World Hunger

By VIRGINIA LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

Dispelling the myths of hunger was the focus of a speech given by Joseph Collins Tuesday.

Collins is the co-director of Food First, an Institute for Food and Development. His work with Food First has taken him to Nicaragua, the Philippines and other third world countries. This has given him first-hand experiences with the causes of hunger.

Collins said that Americans believe that hunger is caused by: not enough food in countries, over population and lack of technology in third world countries.

He said that if grain was the only food considered there is

enough in the world today to provide 3600 calories for every man, woman, and child in the third world. This is grain alone; not other forms of food. Collins said these figures should convince people that there is enough food. He said that 60 percent of the hungry are in such countries as India, Indonesia and Brazil and all of these countries produce food for export.

The audience was visibly shocked to hear how Indian military forces guarded the grain so the poor could not take it. He said that rats were more increased at those airfields.

Collins said African nations, such as Ethiopia and Sudan, where pictures of the famine stirred the American conscious

about hunger, were exporters of grain.

Collins said the idea of the world's high population contributing to hunger was not true. In countries where hunger was prevalent, families had no economic security so many children had to become apart of the labor force. Collins said in Cuba and other countries "types of reforms were set up to increase the security of at least half of the population," which had led these countries away from hunger.

Also, American farm technology is not the way to help alleviate hunger, according to Collins.

Collins said usually the only farmers who can afford the technology are the elites (farmers who use the poor as farm labor). These elite farmers take 2 bushels of every 3 bushels that the sharecroppers produce. According to Collins, in situations where the government does require poor farmers to invest in technology, the farmer usually ends up in debt and has to remember to stay at resistance level.

The final myth that Collins discussed was the idea that America's standard of living would decline if the standard of living in third world countries would increase.

Collins said the amount of

money the U.S. spends in buying products from third world governments to keep their market below poverty level is equal to the amount of money Americans save by buying cheaper goods that are made in these countries.

After presenting these views, Collins began to talk about the reasons of hunger.

Collins said the root cause of hunger came from unfair practice in the use of food resources. He said "Government budgets skewed the programs to benefit elite farmers."

According to Collins, it is the elite farmer in third world countries that prevent reform from coming about. He said farmers benefit from having the masses of

people in their country remain poor and hungry because they will work for the lowest possible wages.

In countries where land reform takes place, farm owners will often evict tenant farmers so they do not have to comply to rules dealing with tenants. This increases the number of people who are landless and without a means of supporting themselves.

Collins said another contribution to the hunger problem, which is not usually viewed as a problem, is US foreign aid.

US aid, according to Collins, usually doesn't go to feed the poor and does not go to countries who favor land reform.

Program Honors Early Graduates

By THERESA ROSINSKI
Staff Writer

A program and reception is planned for all 1986 summer and fall semester graduates on Saturday Dec. 6, at 10 a.m.

The program is not a commencement or graduation ceremony, and no degrees, honors, or awards will be conferred. Caps and gowns are not to be worn.

"The reason for the program," said C.C. Rowe, chairman of the Commencement Committee, "is to show appreciation and recognition for the students' completed work."

"The program does not take the place of the commencement exercise, but many are unable to return in May for the ceremony. With this program

at least the students gain some recognition," said Rowe.

The program will last approximately 30 minutes and will feature guest speakers: John M. Howell, chancellor; Angelo Volpe, vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs; Bryan Lassiter, senior class president; and Jeff Parks, class vice president.

All friends and family are invited to join the graduates in this program that will be held in Wright Auditorium.

"The program is a great opportunity for students to receive the recognition they deserve after having worked so hard to earn their degree," said Lassiter.

If anyone has any further questions about the program, they may contact C.C. Rowe in Whichard.

Achievement Week Held By Group

By LESLEY DEES
Staff Writer

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity is held its 3rd annual Achievement Week Nov. 10-16 in honor of its 75th year as a worldwide organization.

Founded on Nov. 17, 1911,

Omega Psi Phi now has 75,000 minority members across the world and 49 participants at ECU, all of which maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

"Our goal is to stimulate the attainment of high ideals in

academics and to acknowledge students who possess these qualities," said Vincent Peele, senior student, public relations director and chaplain of Omega Psi Phi.

The week of Nov. 10-15 was a preparatory week for Sunday, Nov.

16, which ended achievement week with a grand finale of quest speakers, ceremonies and special award presentations held in Jenkins Auditorium.

Guest speaker, Ronald Speier spoke on the need for uplifting minority students in continuing their education. Also Larry Hines talked of the importance of continuing education in today's society.

The ECU Gospel Choir, which was at the ceremony as entertainment, was awarded the most outstanding minority organization on campus.

Awards were also presented to two citizens who have contributed their time and efforts for outstanding service to the community.

This year's recipients were Rosie Thompson, a former member of the ECU women's basketball team and D.D. Garrett, the president of the Greenville Chapter of NAACP.

Omega Psi Phi recognized three students from D.H. Connelly High School and Rose High School in areas of academic and artistic excellence with awards.

John Little, vice president of Omega Psi Phi captured for the second year the title of Omega Man of the year. An outstanding minority student of the year award went to Deborah Williams, a senior with a 3.7 grade point average.



As a conclusion to their Achievement Week, Omega Psi Phi inducted new members during a ceremony held Sunday.

ON THE INSIDE

Editorial.....4
Entertainment.....6
Sports.....8
Announcements.....3
Classified.....9

*The new movie *The Boy Who Could Fly*, previewed—see ENTERTAINMENT page 6.
*Frasieron basketball game—see SPORTS page 8.

Foundation Calls For College Overhaul

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — American colleges are in need of a dramatic overhaul, a big new report issued last week by the Carnegie Foundation asserted.

Among other things, the foundation urged colleges to stop requiring students to take standardized admissions tests, to make all students take a "core curriculum" of courses and to have all students write and defend a "senior thesis" before getting their degrees.

A number of educators, moreover, say there's a good chance colleges may adopt many of the suggestions in the near future. Still others say the recommendations are impractical and much too expensive.

In pushing the three-year-old school reform movement up to the college level, the foundation asserted colleges are "driven by careerism and overshadowed by graduate and professional education."

As a result, "many of the nation's colleges are more successful in credentialing than in

providing a quality education for their students," the report said.

In early October, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett leveled essentially the same charges, adding colleges sometimes are so concerned with finding money to operate that they don't educate students well.

In response, Harvard President Derek Bok, Educational Testing Service President Gregory Anrig, and American Association of University Professors General Secretary Ernest Benjamin, among others, blasted Bennett as being hypocritical or shortsighted.

Bennett later claimed an unnamed educator told him that, if he continued such criticisms, no college would rehire him as a professor after he leaves the Dept. of Education.

The response to the Carnegie

Foundation's version of the same criticisms has been considerably milder.

"We are always open to discussion," said Dr. Thomas Brewer of Georgia state.

Some administrators were quick to claim such reforms — especially in admissions tests and requiring senior theses — would be good for others, but not for them.

"Our view is that Dr. (Ernest) Boyer (the report's author) is primarily addressing smaller undergraduate schools," says Dr. Bernard Cohen, vice chancellor of academic affairs for the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Georgia State's Brewer adds "we would devise other admission standards" if the foundation's case for doing so is good enough.

Both Brewer and Cohen agree Boyer's suggestion to make seniors write and defend theses in front of a panel of faculty members would cause a "logistical nightmare."

"We would have lots of logistical problems. The big universities, the Universities of Texas of the world, admit about 14,000 freshmen each year," Brewer says.

"There's no way to do that," Cohen says emphatically. "Our graduating classes are about four to five thousand now. To staff and schedule the small seminars (at which seniors would defend their theses) would be an extraordinary cost."

The Carnegie Foundation also proposed making all collegians demonstrate English language proficiency to graduate, and pass a core of English, art, history and

science courses.

The proposals, says Robert Hochstein of the Princeton-based foundation, were reached after three years of interviewing at 29 colleges of differing size and mission.

"Our goal is to make college better for all students, period. If in doing so, the colleges become better known and more successful, so be it," he says. "We are driven by a concern that the

next generation be adequately prepared to meet their responsibilities to not only students, but adults as well."

After years of previous school reform reports from the Carnegie Foundation, the U.S. Dept. of Education, the National Commission on Education in the States and almost a dozen other bodies, however, many schools feel they're already on the road.

Relationships

players on the team include: Kim Adams of Rocky Mount; Sandra Bush of Hubert; Laura Conway of Manassas, Va; Cheryl Curtis of Laurel, Maryland; Ann Ellen of Wilson; Val Finley of Goldsboro; Phyllis Willis of Granthoro and Linda Winstead of Greenville.

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November 20, 1986

OPINION

Page 4

Education

How Should Teachers Be Taught?

What's one of the biggest problems with the American education system today? Teachers — specifically, teacher education.

The debate over teacher education has been raging for sometime and there is no doubt it will continue to do so far into the future. Some, like American Educational Research Association President David Berliner, believe the key to producing good teachers is education courses.

The opposing camp, of which Education Policy Studies Director Denis Doyle is a member, feels too much emphasis has been placed on education courses and not enough on subject matter.

These two professionals have been debating this issue for sometime. But what can one say about such a debate when both sides are in the right?

Let's look at both positions briefly. Berliner says, "In general, knowing one's subject matter does not necessarily make one a good teacher."

How true. Many is the time we've come across a brilliant professor or a knowledgeable high school teacher only to discover they lack the teaching skills to communicate their knowledge.

Doyle, however, claims, "You can't teach what you don't know."

This brings back memories of the coach/teachers many of us encountered in high school. For those of you fortunate enough not to have met them, these are men for whom teaching is a requirement for coaching. They are often assigned Health or History classes, classes in which the subject matter taught is not vital to college admissions, unlike Math or English.

Our point is this: too much of either one of these schools of thought can produce an unprepared teacher and prove detrimental to the students' education. So why not take the best of both worlds?

The Carnegie Forum on Education and Economy released a study examining the possibilities of upgrading teacher training and salaries. Included in the suggestions made by the study was a proposal to eliminate undergraduate education degrees. Instead, students

would be required to complete Baccalaureates in arts and sciences followed by a proposed Masters in teaching.

This would assure a fine balance between education courses and courses in the student teacher's field of concentration.

Also proposed in the study was the establishment of a board to set nation-wide teaching standards for teacher certification. At present, certification is awarded by individual states according to varying criteria. This places teachers in an awkward position as certification in one state may not be recognized in another until certain additional training is complete.

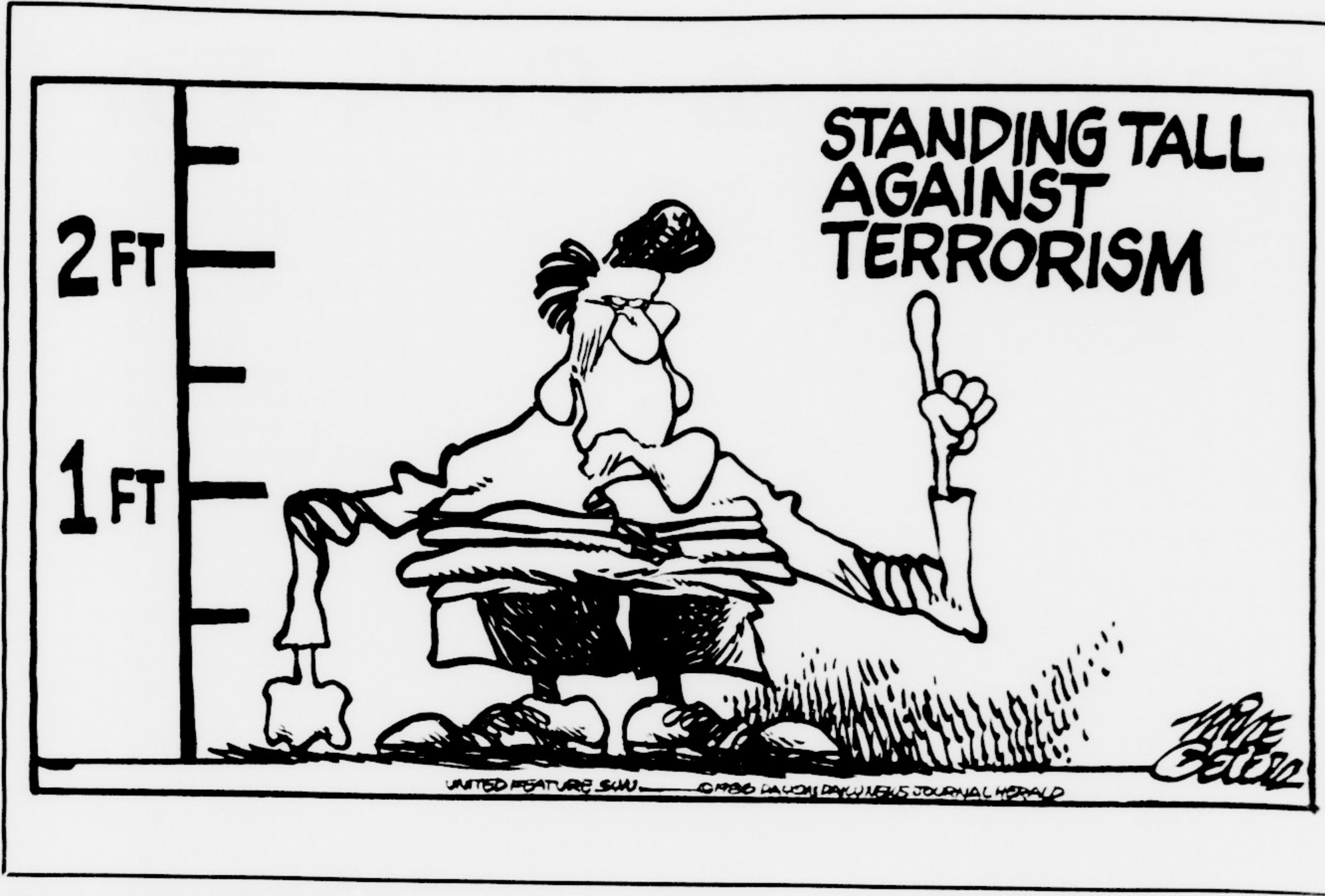
For instance, North Carolina's Teacher Certification is readily accepted in only 26 states. An education major seeking work in one of the remaining 24 states may be required to complete additional requirements set forth by that state.

Finally, the study proposes that teachers who display progressive levels of skill be rewarded with an average annual salary of \$35,000. Increasing teachers' salaries is one of the biggest steps we could take in improving our education system. As the National Education Association has stated time and again, the quality of education is linked to the level of teachers' salaries.

The teaching profession has lost many prospective educators to private industry (especially in the Math and Science fields) due to inadequate salaries. Few people are willing to commit their lives to a job worth, according to marketing perceptions, \$25,257 a year.

Do these proposals sound idealistic? Do they present more an educational utopia than practical steps to improve education in this country? If so, then it may still be to our advantage. Keep in mind, one must know where he's going before he sets out on his journey, and believe us, the American education system has quite a trek ahead of it.

If we only make it half the distance to these goals, then it is still a long way from where we stand now. And at present, from where we're standing, the view is not very good.



It Isn't Over Yet

McDonald Denies 'Fatal Vision'

If you have any inclination to despair over the litigiousness of America and the appalling effects of it, do not read on; or if you do, take out insurance against suicide. Take it out with a reliable insurance company.

It is hard to imagine a more dramatic narrative than that which led to the case of Joe McGinniss vs. Employers Reinsurance Corp.

On The Right

By

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

In 1979, an Army doctor was tried. It was alleged that nine years before he had murdered his wife and two children. This astonishing charge against Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald made its way quickly into the headlines and attracted to it, among others, Joe McGinniss, a talented journalist and author who undertook to write a newspaper column on the subject. He put in for an interview with Dr. MacDonald and, before long, the indicted doctor said to McGinniss something on the order of: "Joe, I like the looks of you. You are smart and a good writer. I need money for my defense. I am, needless to say, innocent. Let's make a deal. I will give you the exclusive inside run on my story, and you agree to write it up and give me a substantial share of the royalties. OK?"

McGinniss was interested — it was a big story, of many dimensions. But he entered into an agreement with caution. His terms were: 1) MacDonald would agree to let McGinniss listen in on all defense conferences; 2) McGinniss would be free to write exactly as he saw the case as it developed; and 3) MacDonald would sign a release, agreeing not to sue McGinniss for libel in the event he wrote other than what MacDonald wanted to see in print.

The trial was a sensation, and the evidence finally conclusive: This doctor, who had been popular and esteemed by his friends and associates, had indeed murdered his wife and children. McGinniss himself had arrived at the

same conclusion. The intimate knowledge McGinniss had, after hundreds of hours of association with the doctor made for a best-selling book, *Fatal Vision*, followed by a successful television movie. As the royalties came in, abiding by the agreement, McGinniss sent MacDonald his share — until MacDonald brought suit.

It isn't unusual for authors and publishers to get sued by injured parties, and, accordingly, the publishing firm of Putnam took out, at a cost of \$40,000, an insurance policy with the Employers Reinsurance Corp., protecting the publisher, and derivatively the author, from legal expenses and adverse judgments (with a \$25,000 deductible). The lawyer of the publisher assured his client that it was fully protected.

Dr. MacDonald, sentenced to prison to life, either himself thought up, or else was introduced by an ambulance chaser to think up, a clever means of getting around the release he had given McGinniss. He would sue the author not for libel or for invasion of privacy, both of which the murderer had immunized McGinniss from, but for "fraud." MacDonald now alleged that McGinniss had really misreported what had gone on between them, causing him great damage and emotional distress.

Never mind for a moment how it is possible to damage the reputation of a man sitting in jail for the balance of his life for the crime of killing his family; the law is capable of showing aside such considerations, at least for the time being. What then happened was that the insurance company refused to defend McGinniss. Ah, you see, said the Employers Reinsurance Corp., MacDonald isn't suing for "libel," he is suing for "fraud."

McGinniss replied as any sane man would do. MacDonald, he said, is obviously suing over what I said in *Fatal Vision*. And the whole purpose of the libel policy (what other purpose could it have?) is to protect me and the publisher from this kind of suit. That he should think to call it "fraud" instead of libel is purely an act of semantic invention. He might as well have sued for alienation of affection — there is no question

that an account of how someone killed his wife and children tends to dispose your erstwhile friends against you. But then that had already been done by a jury.

The case awaits a petition for summary judgment against the insurance company before Judge Robert Sweet of the U.S. District Court in New York. The effect of it, thus far, has been to impoverish McGinniss — the cost of his legal efforts exceeds \$175,000. The public is left wondering whether our justice system will tolerate such a travesty as Dr. MacDonald, who has run out of people to murder, is now attempting, and is left wondering, also, about the probity of American insurance companies.

Campus Spectrum Rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the Editorial Page, The East Carolinian has 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.

The columns are restricted in content only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept "by-line" credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

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.

Misconceptions About Bilingualism Prevent American Growth

By JAMES FALLOWS
The New Republic

In his classic work of crackpot anthropology, "The Japanese Brain," Dr. Tadanobu Tsunoda told his Japanese readers not to feel bad about the difficulty of learning other languages. "Isn't it remarkable," he said, "that whenever you meet someone who speaks English really well, he turns out to be a drip?"

Japanese students learn English exactly the way Americans (used to) learn Latin: through long, boring analyses of antique written passages. Not surprisingly, most of them feel as comfortable making English conversation as I would if Julius Caesar strolled up for a chat. The few who do speak good English have generally lived overseas and have become less Japanese.

Still, for all the peculiar Japaneseness of his sentiment, the spirit of Dr. Tsunoda is alive in America today. It is reflected in the general disdain for bilingualism and bilingual education, and in campaigns like the one on California's ballot last week, sponsored by the group called USEnglish, to declare that English is America's "official" language.

Yes, yes, everyone needs to learn English. We have enough forces pulling us apart that we don't want linguistic divisions too. But is there any reason to get so worked up about today's Spanish-speaking immigrants? I will confess that I once shared USEnglish-type fears about Spanish language separatism. But having spent a long time reporting among immigrants, I'm not worried. And, having been out of the country most of this year, I've come to think that the whole language scare rests on two bogus and parochial assumptions.

The first is a view of bilingualism as a kind of polygamy. If a man gives it to one wife, there's not enough left over for someone else. Similarly with language: there's only so much room in a person's brain, and if he speaks one language really well, he'll be all filled up. And if his brain were not a problem, his heart would be, since he can be truly loyal to only one language.

In America, it's easy to see why people feel this way. Ninety-nine percent of Americans live their lives speaking in and thinking about no language but English. Foreign-language education has been falling off, and except in unusual circumstances — wars, mainly — it has never had much use anyway.

But suppose that mastering a second language is more like having two children. Maybe there's not a limit in the brain or heart, and spreading attention among several languages — like spreading love among several children — may enrich everyone. Without going through the arguments showing that bilingualism is possible and natural (one impressive recent summary was *Mirror of Language* by Kenji Hakuta), I will merely say that the two-child view makes much more sense.

Everyone has heard about the Scandinavians and Swiss, who grow up in a big swirl of languages and can talk to anyone. Their example may seem too high-toned in connection with today's Spanish-speaking immigrants, so consider the more down-to-earth illustrations of the multilingualism all over Asia.

Malaysia, a one-time British colony, has three ethnic groups: Malays, Chinese and Indians. Each speaks a different language at home. But if you put any two Malaysians together, it's almost certain they'll be able to converse, since most people are

bilingual and many speak three or more languages.

I should emphasize that I'm talking about people who in no way fit modern America's idea of a rarefied intellectual elite. They are wizened Chinese shopkeepers, uneducated Indian night guards, grubby Malay food-hawkers, in addition to more polished characters who've traveled around the world. Yet somehow they all find room in their brains for more than one language at a time. Is it so implausible that Americans can do the same?

The second anti-bilingual assumption is that English is some kind of fragile blossom, about to be blown apart by harsh blasts from the Spanish-speaking world. Come on! Never before in world history has a language been as dominant as English is now. In every corner of the world, people realize that their chances to make money, have choices or travel depend on learning English.

In Malaysia, in South China, even in linguophobic Japan, my family's main problem has been coping with people who spring from behind every tofu stand, eager to practice their English. Malaysia ships out tens of thousands of young people each year for studies in the United States, Australia and England.

Japan makes many more accommodations to English than America does to Spanish. Tokyo has four English-language daily newspapers — more than most American cities. The major train and subway routes have English signs. Students applying for university admission must pass tests in written English. Most shopkeepers, policemen and passers-by can make sense of written-down English messages. The nighttime TV news broadcasts now come in a bilingual version — you push a button on your set to switch from Japanese to English. It is as if the CBS evening news could be simultaneously

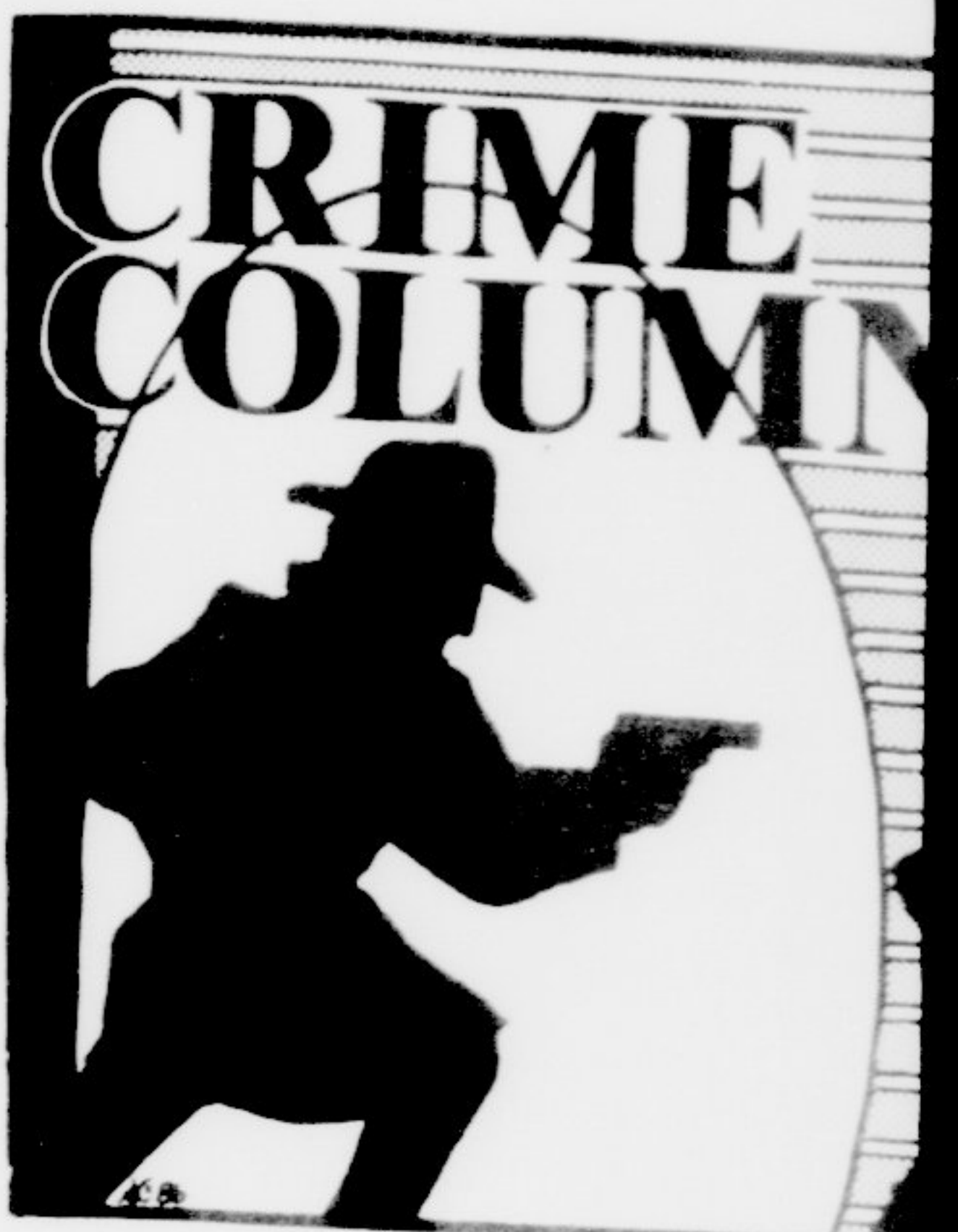
heard in Spanish.

Does all of this reduce the incentive to learn Japanese? Hah! Each day brings reminders of what you miss if you don't know the language. You can't read the mainstream papers, can't follow most shows on TV, can't communicate above the "please-give-me-a-ticket-to-Kyoto" level. Without learning the language, you could never hope to win a place as anything but a fringe figure.

The incentives for America's newcomers are stronger. How are an immigrant's children to go to college, get any kind of white-collar job, live anything but a ghetto existence unless they speak English? When are the SATs, Bruce Springsteen songs and the David Letterman show going to be in Spanish — or Korean, or Tagalog? If Malaysians and rural Chinese see English as their route to a wider world, are Guatemalans and Cubans who've made it to America so much more obtuse? And if they keep up their Spanish at the same time, why don't we count that as good? It makes their lives richer and their minds more flexible, and it enlarges the country's ability to deal with the rest of the world.

The adult immigrants don't usually succeed in learning English, any more than my wife and I have become fluent in Japanese. The Cubans' and Mexicans' children are the ones who learn, as previous immigrants' children have.

We don't want to become Quebec — and we're not about to. Quebec, Belgium, Sri Lanka and other places with language problems have old, settled groups who've lived alongside each other, in mutual dislike, for many years — not new groups of immigrants continually being absorbed. We don't need to declare English our official language, because it already is that.



November 12

8:35 p.m.

A Greenville male was banned from campus for being unescorted in Greene Dorm.

9:35 p.m.

A Greenville resident reported the larceny of her bicycle from north of the International House.

10:00 p.m.

Three separate vehicle owners reported that all four tires on each of their vehicles had been cut. The vehicles were parked in the Brody Building parking lot.

November 13

College To Host Cosby

(CPS) — Spellman College has "won" the chance to host an on-location taping of an episode of *The Cosby Show*. NBC, which airs the top-rated TV show, and Camille Cosby — the wife of star Bill Cosby — toured a number of southern historically black colleges to find the right campus to become "Hillman College."

Hillman is the fictitious black college Denise, one of the show's characters, attends. In the show, Denise's father and grandfather are Hillman graduates.

JoAnne Alfano, a NBC spokeswoman in New York, says Spellman, an 800-student private women's college, "best exemplifies the small college with traditional values that we want Hillman to be."

"Two or three" colleges competed for the chance to serve as a set for the episode, Alfano says.

Camille Cosby toured the school while researching her master's thesis on black students in higher education, says Dr. Oscar Porter, spokesman for Tougaloo College in Mississippi, one of the schools considered for the show.

"We will be recompensed with national recognition," Stewart says. "Mr. Cosby has donated to the college generously over the last several years. The figures I am not at liberty to give out."

Moreover, Cosby has a special connection to Spellman.

"His second daughter attends school here," Stewart reports, "and soon his son will attend Morehouse (an all-male private college nearby) next fall."

"He sat on the podium during our last commencement, and kissed all of the graduates," Stewart recalls. "It was very moving."

Spellman and Morehouse students will work as extras on the show.

Cosby Show publicist Kim In-sley isn't sure as when actual filming will start on the campus, but says if the episode is a hit, NBC may spin off a series about the character, played by Lisa Bonet, at the college.



CRIME COLUMN

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8:35 p.m.
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10:00 p.m.
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November 13
3:15 p.m.
 An Aycock resident reported being assaulted in the gameroom of Aycock Dorm.
9:20 p.m.
 Two Umstead Dorm roommates reported the breaking and entering of their room and the larceny of money.
10:20 p.m.
 Two Clement Hall residents and a non-student from Kinston were involved in an alcohol violation on the 7th floor of Clement.
11:30 p.m.
 A Tyler Dorm resident reported the breaking and entering of her vehicle and the larceny of her car stereo. The vehicle was parked in the 14th St. and Berkeley St. freshman lot.

November 14
1:20 a.m.
 An Elm City resident was arrested for DWI south of Fleming Dorm.

November 15
10:48 a.m.
 A Greenville resident was issued a state citation for traveling too fast for road conditions.
10:50 p.m.
 A Greenville resident was arrested for breaking and entering and simple possession of marijuana after an ECU Public Safety Officer reported observing him attempt to exit a locked room in the basement of Memorial Gym.
11:55 p.m.
 A Tyler Dorm resident was written up and referred to Dr. Speier's office after being observed travelling in the wrong direction on a one-way street, exceeding the limit of persons on a moped and for giving false information to an ECU officer.

November 17
9:10 p.m.
 Three visiting males were banned from campus for harassing females on central and west campus.
11:48 p.m.
 Three Havelock males were banned from campus for being unescorted on the 10th floor of Greene Dorm.

November 18
11:15 a.m.
 The equipment manager of Memorial Gym reported the larceny of a video cassette recorder from a room in Memorial Gym.

November 19
1:15 a.m.
 Two Belk Dorm students were found to be intoxicated and disruptive in a suite of Belk Dorm.

November 19
12:26 a.m.
 An Aycock resident was found to be in possession of an unauthorized keg of beer while being underage.
1:02 a.m.
 Two Aycock Dorm residents were found to be in possession of beer while being underage and were believed to have been involved in a controlled substance violation.

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atal Vision'

an account of how someone killed his wife and children tends to dispose of our erstwhile friends against you. But the fact that had already been done by a...

The case awaits a petition for summary judgment against the insurance company before Judge Robert Sweet of the U.S. District Court in New York. The effect of it, thus far, has been to remove the McGinniss — the cost of his legal efforts exceeds \$175,000. The publisher is left wondering whether our justice system will tolerate such a travesty as Dr. MacDonald, who has run out of people to murder, is now attempting; and is left wondering, also, about the probability of American insurance companies...

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.

The columns are restricted in content only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept "by-line" credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

Persons interested in participating or seeking further information may contact Daniel Maurer, managing editor of The East Carolinian at 837-6366, or stop by our offices on the second floor of the Publications Building.

canGrowth

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Good Luck

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Movie Review

'The Boy' Flies Very High

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Nick Castle's *The Boy Who Could Fly* is a small gem: an unpretentious film which is without cloying. It is a movie about inward flight and how the human spirit can rise against insurmountable odds.

The movie begins as 14-year-old Milly (Lucy Deakins) moves with her mother and little brother into a new neighborhood. Milly's father committed suicide when he discovered he was dying of cancer. One day, Milly notices the boy next door sitting on his roof with his arms outstretched like a plane's wings.



Nick Castle is the writer and director of Lorimar Pictures' *'The Boy Who Could Fly,'* a film closely resembling the Jimmy Stewart classic, *'Harvey.'*

Farmville, Home For ECU And Haven For Sculpture

By JOHN SHANNON
Staff Writer

As at any other university, students at ECU tend to ignore the region outside their community. Their isolation is unfortunate, because often opportunities for growth and new experiences are as near as the town down the road.

Take, for instance, Farmville. Many students know no more than the name implies; that is, that it's a small, rural community, hardly likely to harbor culture other than the "agri" sort.

Six ECU students recently learned better, and took advantage of the people of Farmville's hospitality and sophistication.

In the town's historic business district, the Farmville Community Arts Council has an old movie theater, the Paramount, which has been used off and on as a gallery. Until now, most work housed there has been of the two-dimensional, hang-on-the-wall variety.

In an effort to try something different, the Arts Council contacted ECU's School of Art. Six students from the sculpture department were chosen to do the exhibit: Robbie Barber, Roger Alan Gore, Meriah Pilkey, Matt Savino, William Smith and Evan Stanford. They call their collaborative effort "3-D Picture Show."

Quite an appropriate title, as it turns out. From the entrance to the theater, attention is immediately drawn to the stage, where six large screens (about 3 feet by 8 feet) stand in front of nine pieces of sculpture. The sculptures are brightly lit from behind, so their shadows are cast onto the screens. From the theater seats, only the shadows

can clearly be seen. Interestingly, viewers can walk down to the stage and examine the works close up, from behind the screens. When they do this, their shadows

"We've tried to do something that would use the idea of the place as a movie theater," said Stanford. "That's why we used the screens."

Although the six artists had only three weeks to complete the installation from the time they found out about it, at least two of them (Stanford and Pilkey) constructed their sculptures especially for "3-D Picture Show." The main concept was the work of all six heads, however.

"At first we thought it was going to be in a regular gallery," said Barber. "Then we got here and saw it was a real theater. We all got together and brainstormed... there was a lot of tension, but we solved the problem so we were all happy in the end, which I think is kind of rare."

The installation is in several ways analogous to a movie. The flickering, distorted images of the actors are projected onto the screen, where they form a two-dimensional representation of life. Individual actors, each unique, come together under a unifying scheme, or plot.

Though taken separately the pieces of sculpture are unique, the exhibit as a whole is conceptually unified.

The integrity and originality of "3-D Picture Show" attest to the possibility of constructive cooperation among individuals, as well as between neighboring communities. Hopefully, the success of this show will prompt more exchanges like it and promote greater dialogue on matters of significant culture.

When he was five years old, his parents died in a plane crash.

Before anyone told Eric what had happened, he began mimicking a plane as though he was trying to save his parents. Since the tragedy, he has been obsessed with flight.

The rest of the film deals with Milly's efforts to help Eric come out of his own world. As was the sea captain in Conrad's *The Secret Sharer*, Milly is actually helping herself as she works with Eric to help him cope with the real world.

On one level, Eric is a manifestation of Milly's own feelings of loss and disorientation in her new surroundings.

This doppelganger relationship is symbolically depicted at one point when Eric begins mimicking Milly's every move.

There is a literary allusion to Peter Pan very early in the film when a falling star shoots brightly across the sky (a la Tinkerbell).

Although Eric plays Peter Pan to Milly's Wendy, he is actually leading her to grow up; just the opposite of his literary predecessor.

Actually, they lead each other. Both are refusing responsibility by living in a never-never land to avoid painful reality. Eric has closed everyone out and Milly refuses to accept that her father killed himself; she insists he died of cancer.

The Boy Who Could Fly is reminiscent of the classic Jimmy Stewart movie, *Harvey*, in that both deal with an individual who, because of outlandish claims, is considered crazy by the people



Fred Savage plays Lewis, a disgruntled child who finds escape from his everyday life by pretending he can fly. The film deals with believing in your dreams and those of others.

around him. In Stewart's case, the claim was that he had a giant invisible rabbit as his best friend; Eric claims he can fly. I won't tell you if he can or can not, but the director waits until the last possible moment to tip his hand.

Although the leads were wisely given to unknown actors, there are a few familiar faces here. Mindy Cohn of "The Facts of Life" plays an overbearing, obnoxious friend of Milly's. Fred Gwynne, best remembered as Herman Munster, plays Eric's drunken sod of an uncle.

I might add that Gwynne strongly favors Herman, even without the green facial makeup (poor guy). Bonnie Bedalia plays

Milly's mom, and Colleen Dewhurst gives a good performance as a sympathetic teacher.

Also, look for the cameo of film director John Carpenter (Halloween) with his band "The Coup Deviles" in a music video glimpsed briefly during channel changing on Milly's TV.

There's plenty of good craftsmanship here. The sound of windchimes, usually announcing Eric's appearances, suggests not only flight, but that something magical is about to happen.

Also, when Milly walks in on her new class in progress, the camera takes her viewpoint as everyone turns around and looks at her. This puts the audience members in her place and effectively conveys her discomfort.

The actors are also in top form. The grief of Milly's family over her father's death is communicated mostly by their expressions. Their relationships are realistically portrayed and our identification is subsequently heightened.

The Boy Who Could Fly is an enriching experience worth checking out — on video if your local theatre chooses to skip over it. The message of the film is clear. I am the boy who can fly. And so are you.

Whenever we stretch our arms out to another person in need, we are extending wings that will carry us above our own problems.

Through The Looking Glass

Love On The Rocks: An Ugly Sight

By ANDY LEWIS
Staff Writer

It was 4:23 a.m. I stood outside the door to Carol's room. I knew Steve was in there.

Steve, my best friend, was looking pretty rough. He had been seeing this girl Carol, and I knew he was planning to give her up tonight.

I only met Carol once before. She was very affectionate, and kept herself surrounded by lots of friends — particularly guys.

I knew Steve was doomed. He told me he meant more to her than all the other guys, but I was still afraid he was about to get trampled. I could see the footprints on his face.

I've never understood why girls go for the guys who give them the most abuse. But then there's my buddy Steve, he tends to find girls who do that to him.

I had to risk embarrassment. I had to go in and make sure he was okay. There had been a party; I hoped there were still other people in there. I opened the door.

What I saw there made me wish I had taken a few shots of EverClear beforehand. The floor was littered with empty bottles and orange juice containers. Two girls (neither of them Carol) were

sitting on the bed where Steve lay.

He looked dead. His limbs were twisted about the messy sheets and his face was completely pale. Footage from *The Day After* couldn't compete with this scene.

He was half mumbling, half whining desperate words to the girls.

I didn't know them, but I knew that Steve would wish he hadn't been born if he kept on emptying his soul to these girls who hardly knew him.

"Leave," I said quietly, "or I'm going to keep a picture of this for evidence when you girls get charged for raping this poor boy. Hell, at this school, you might even get a written warning for that."

I didn't know if they believed me or not, but they left.

"Jesus Christ, Steve, what have they done to you?"

I went over to him and sat down. His eyes gazed up at me without focusing. But suddenly, he recognized me and grabbed my hand.

"Andy, thank God you're here. Do me a favor, man — shoot that goddamn mongoose whose chewin' on my toes. He's been making advances on me all night."

"Where's Carol," I replied, choosing not to deal with his

hallucinations for the moment.

He squeezed my hand and said sadly, "I don't know. One minute she's here. The next minute she's not. I wish they had a chart for Carol like they do for tides. That way I'd know when the best surfing was."

He started laughing. But soon his laughter turned into light sobbing.

"You know something, Andy," he said wiping his eyes. "I'm evil."

At this point I became a little concerned. I knew that a statement like this could only mean that Steve's self-esteem was not quite what it should have been.

"Steve, why are you saying this?"

"Because love doesn't mean the same thing for me as it does for everybody else."

I was getting tired, and Steve's twisted logic was beginning to take its toll.

"Don't you understand," he continued, "all I ever get from love is pain — and yet, I still need it. Jesus, Andy, get that damn mongoose off my leg or I'm never going to speak to you again!"

"OK Steve. What's the deal. Did you tell Carol that you're willing to let her go?"

"Yeah. Of course I did. You think I'm a coward or

something? Hell, she's going to marry some military guy she knows so she can have security. I can understand that. Can you understand?"

"So she told you she wants the other guy, right?"

"Yup."

"So you're not gonna see her anymore, right?"

"NO," he said angrily. "She still needs me. She told me that. I keep askin' her if she wants to stop seeing me, but she doesn't. So I'll just wait here until she needs me again."

I pulled him so he was sitting up. I straightened his collar and said, "Steve, you're a mess."

He smiled and said, "I know, but I know that someday she'll respect me for hangin' in there. Someday, I think I'll just lie here a little. Okay Andy? I'll be Okay."

He reached down and slapped his leg saying, "Furry bastard!" Then he lay back down on the disheveled bed, closing his eyes.

I got up and wrote something on a sheet of paper that I found on her desk. I taped it to his chest and quietly left the room.

I couldn't understand how she could have left him there like that, but I hoped the sign I left on his chest would do some good.

It read: "Please use with care."

Stress On Brain: There's Not An Easy Cure

By D. A. SWANSON
Staff Writer

What can a poor student do? The stress and flu season is upon us this year with unprecedented strength. Not only do the faculty seem to be teaming up against us, miserable and beaten as we are, but all the rest of the great wide world is coming down.

Just the other day I witnessed a WZMB newscaster nearly self-destruct from an anxiety attack. She walked into the classroom, threw up her arms, screamed, and then sat down mumbling something about tranquility and the Nicaraguan border — or was that an automatic gun holder?

Anyway, she sat there glossy-eyed until the relentless professor walked in and began to lecture. She began taking notes at breakneck speed, apparently copying everything that came out of the prof's mouth, despite the frantic shaking in her shoulders. It was not a pretty sight.

Maybe I'm just getting older, but it seems like in my earlier days as an ECU student things didn't get so crazy until a week before exams. These days things just go from bad to worse after midterms without ever taking a break.

Another symptom of stress or school fatigue has been displayed here at The East Carolinian.

Many staff members can be seen darting about in a slightly delirious state unable to suppress quiet, psychotic giggles. The only explanation is that they have long since bypassed the crying state of anxiety.

A Gray Gallery employee recently expressed the root of her un-ending stress to me. "As soon as one paper is done, another is on the drawing board and still another needs to be completed."

When asked who was to blame for the current state of bedlam, she glared at me and almost tore my head off. "I've been going full steam for three weeks. I don't get asked that question

anymore." Then she brushed me off. "I haven't got time to go in to it."

Another WZMB jockette told how the frenzy began for her. "It all started Halloween," she said in something of a faraway voice. There were two professors to meet with, an interview at Bloxten she missed, a seven page paper still in the works, a test was returned which she "blew completely," and she was faced with the prospect that graduation might pass her by this December.

Situations like these are not very uncommon. Most likely you are going through this ordeal yourself. But what to do? It all seems hopeless.

My old cure for the bug-eyed, driving overload used to be a friendly stroll through the beer list at the New Deli. This cure has since been altered in the face of a mounting pile of tasks to be completed.

Nowadays sitting quietly in the dark for fifteen minutes is about all the time or energy I can afford. Sometimes it works better than the standard four hours of sleep that I grudgingly allow myself each night.

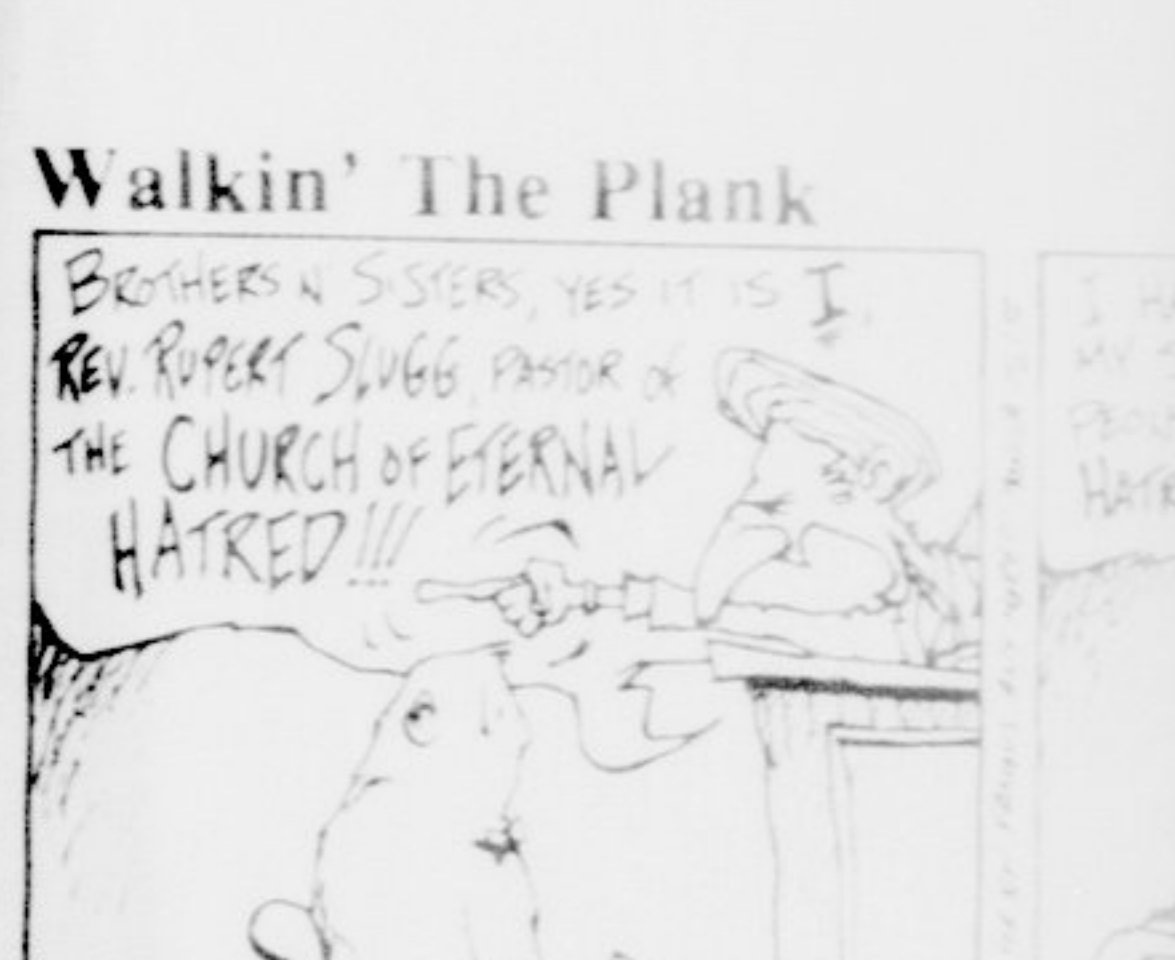
Needless to say, the old stress monster is getting even more ugly than ever. It has even become something of a hot topic in the wake of the new upward-at-any-cost mobility syndrome that has

gripped the entire country. Success, success. Shout it from every mountain top. From every shore. From the third floor of Joyner Library!

Exercise, the stress experts say, is the best cure. Meditation, say the transcendentalists. Write a letter, say some academic sorts. I say get a six pack, some Mr. Bubble, your latest flame and hit the sunny shores of the nearest tub. It may not be Jamaica, but with the shape your regurgitated brain is in, it may as well be.

Remember, even if you really don't have time, make some. You only get one brain, keep it healthy and clean.

BLOOM COUNTY





Junior Pirate linebacker Vinson Smith prepares to slam Southern Mississippi quarterback Andrew Anderson earlier in the year. Smith has been a mainstay for ECU's defense all season long.

Stiff Buc Defense Shaping Up

By SCOTT COOPER
Co-Sports Editor

The Pirate defense, which has seen some tough times during the year, was quite impressive in holding the Cincinnati Bearcats to 19 points Saturday afternoon in Ficklen Stadium.

ECU coach Art Baker, who made a defensive backfield change, felt the Pirates gained some needed confidence on defense with Saturday's victory.

"Our defense played much improved — it was their best performance of the year for us," Baker said. "We hit a lot better and put a lot of pressure on the quarterback."

"Another big factor (for the win) was our moving free safety Ellis Dillahunt to the corner back position," Baker added. "He made some key plays and our defense hit hard all day. We stressed to the players to not be intimidated by the terrible weather and they hit like they

couldn't feel a thing."

Indeed the Pirate defense did hit hard as they forced four Bearcat fumbles while Vinson Smith and Roswell Streeter each recovered one of the loose balls.

Smith, who teams with Bubba

Cincinnati just 98 rushing yards on 28 carries (including QB sacks), held two-time honorable mention All-America Reggie Taylor to just 104 yards on 18 carries. Taylor is currently fifth in the nation in rushing with an average of over 122 yards per game.

"It's a disappointing loss because it's one that we really wanted," Cincinnati coach Dave Currey said. "They held Reggie down and their defense held us when they had to."

ECU's defense will really be tested in a week when they take on the top-ranked Miami Hurricanes. Coach Baker hopes that the Pirate defensive effort against Cincinnati will be similar to that against the powerful Hurricanes.

—Art Baker

Waters to handle the linebacking duties, was once again all over the field in leading the Bucs with 10 tackles. Waters was just behind with nine, followed by Streeter's eight stops.

The defense, which allowed

Rex Chapman, who should make a killing from the three-point range.

Without Mark Price and John Salley, many people think this will be a rebuilding year for Georgia Tech. However, the ninth pick goes to the Yellow Jackets because Bobby Cremins doesn't rebuild — he reloads. Returning are Bruce Dalrymple, Tommy Hammonds and Duane Ferrell, all of which have been named freshman-of-the-year in the ACC.

Syracuse, even without Dwayne "Pearl" Washington get our vote as the number 10 team largely in part to center Rony Seikly. Add freshmen prospects Stevie Thompson and Derrick Coleman and the Orangemen could have better results than when Washington was around.

The number 11 team in our poll comes from our very own conference, the CAA. The Midshipmen from Navy have the nation's premier bigman in David

Indiana Paces Preseason Basketball Poll

By TIM CHANDLER
RICK MCCORMAC
Sports Propagandist

It's time once again for the annual Top 20 college basketball poll by the local specialists — Rick McCormac and Tim Chandler.

In this poll we will give our predictions of the Top 20 as we see it. We will also go in depth in our analysis and tell why each of the 20 deserve a spot in the cream of the crop.

Who is No. 1, North Carolina

— nope, maybe defending national champion Louisville — sorry not this year Denny. We give the preseason ranking to the Hoosiers of Indiana from the Big 10 conference.

Don't laugh fool, Indiana will probably drop a few games early and in the rugged Big 10 race, but who wouldn't? But, Bob Knight will have his troops ready by tournament time.

For those who still doubt our prediction maybe you should think back to last year when we successfully picked Louisville in the preseason. Although the Cardinals dropped nine regular-season games, they rocked the house in the NCAA tournament.

The Hoosiers will be paced by senior guard supreme Steve Alford. It seems like years ago when Alford led the USA to the gold in Los Angeles — but he is still tickling the twine with long range bombs in Bloomington. With the new three-point goal (19 feet, 9 inches) in effect, Alford can hit all day long.

Throw in Ricky Calloway, last year's Big 10 freshman of the year, and two other returning starters, Hoosier fans should get their room reservations in New Orleans (site of this year's Final Four) now.

The number two spot we tee goes to Louisville. Led by last year's freshman sensation Pervis "Never Nervous" Ellison, the Cardinals will surely make mincemeat of the Metro Con-

ference.

The loss of Billy Thompson will deny a repeat performance of the national title by Louisville, however, they will fight till the end.

The Tarheels get our nod for number three. True, they return all-world point guard Kenny "The Jet" Smith and recruit-of-the-year J.R. Reid, but, the loss of Brad Daugherty and defensive

stopper Steve Hale will cause some of the thrill to leave Chapel Hill.

The Runnin' Rebels from Nevada-Las Vegas claim the fifth spot in our illustrious poll, much in part to the superb shooting of senior guard Freddie Banks. Don't think Tark the Shark's squad is a one man show as powerful Armon Gilliam will rule



Center David Robinson should help Navy remain in the top-twenty of college basketball teams this season.

Frosh Lewis Receives ECAC Award

ECU freshman tailback Willie Lewis, in just his second start of the season, was named outstanding rookie of the week by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference in the Pirate's 3-19 win over Cincinnati Saturday.

The Valdosta, Ga., redshirt freshman rushed for 85 yards on 15 carries, including his first two college touchdowns.

Lewis is the first Pirate to gain rookie honors this season and he should make his third start of the year on Thanksgiving evening in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Senior Offensive Line Shares Memories

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

Among ECU's list of seniors you'll find seven who aren't your ordinary group — Robert Alexander, Rich Autry, Ken Bourgeois, Shawn Brady, Paul Hoggard, Curtis Struyk, and Greg Thomas are all offensive linemen who call themselves the "HOGS."

Standing for "honor our great strength," it has made a bond among these players that the end of the season, graduation or anything else could never break.

Five "hogs" began their careers here at ECU together in 1982 with Guilford College transfer Curtis Struyk joining them in 1983 and Mississippi Gulf Coast College transfer Ken Bourgeois, coming in for the 1984 season.

They share positions and rooms as well as memories and goals. For all of them, the ECU/State games are definitely the most memorable games.

Offensive guard Autry said he will never forget the police escort the team got all the way back from Raleigh after the 1983 win. Offensive tackle Alexander and center Bourgeois enjoyed the 1985 game because, for both of them, it was their first time starting at ECU. For Hoggard, just being able to play in front of all those people made it memorable. Offensive guard/center Thomas enjoyed beating State for one simple reason: "I hate State," he said.

Louisiana native Bourgeois and offensive tackle Shawn

Brady, a Pennsylvania native, both have memories of their chance to play at "home."

"Where I come from," said Bourgeois, "LSU and Tiger Stadium are the big things. I'll never forget getting the chance to play there (in last year's final game)."

"As I was growing up, my Dad and I went to a lot of Penn State games," said Brady. "I always dreamed of playing there, and now I've been given the chance."

Tackle Struyk, like all of the "hogs", takes his job very seriously, and when he's on the field he means business. But like the rest, he has his share of amusing moments.

"This year at Temple, I was late coming out of the locker room at the half because I was hurt," Struyk said. "As I came out, the Temple fans were yelling at me about being hurt, so I started jogging on to the field, acting like there was nothing wrong. I slipped and fell flat on my face. To make things worse, I looked up and they had me on the stadium's big TV screen."

Mention falling to Alexander and he'll laugh as he tells about former coach Ed Emory. "Coach Emory was watching drills at practice. He was walking backwards, not looking where he was going and he fell over a pile of dummies," Alexander explained. "His feet flew up in the air and everyone was afraid to laugh. He got up, looked at us and said: 'If you see something that's funny, you ought to laugh! So everyone just cracked up.'"

Autry remembers falling down

at practice or actually, it was being knocked down. "I thought I was gonna be bad and knock Terry Long down when I went up on the line," Autry said. "He brought me back down to earth after he knocked me back about five yards."

Cold weather reminds Brady of one particular cold, embarrassing practice. "We weren't given any sweats, so I wore the only shirt that I had brought with me out to practice. It was a red flannel shirt," Brady remembered. "Coach Emory voted me 'best dressed' player of the day."

For Bourgeois, one practice will always come to mind when talking about embarrassment. "On my first day as starting center, we went into the huddle and coach 'Z' (John Zernhelt) told me 'third down.' As center, I was supposed to call the down, but I was so nervous that I forgot."

"He said 'say it Bourg, say it.' I thought he was trying to get me fired up, so I started yelling 'All right! Let's go!'" said Bourgeois. "Coach 'Z' said, 'No Bourg, call third down.' I was so embarrassed. Then when we lined up, no one could keep a straight face and everyone was snickering."

Hoggard was nervous on his first plane ride with the team and it's something that he'll never forget. "We were flying to Florida and I was sitting between former teammates Norman Quick and John Floyd," Hoggard recalled. "The plane hit some turbulence and that scared me. Then those two starting praying to God not to let us die. I

started praying too because I was scared."

As the season comes to an end, all are looking towards the future. Brady, a construction major, plans to return to Pennsylvania. He has reached one goal, the chance to play college football. Because of his interests in politics, his next goal is to become a Senator.

Struyk's goal is to play professional football. As for the rest of the "hogs," they plan to teach

and coach. That is everyone except Greg Thomas. A pre-med major who idolizes Freddie Kruger because of his wildness and aggressiveness, Thomas dreams of a medical career while his immediate dream is for a good game against Miami. He said that's one thing he's learned about playing football. "It doesn't matter if it's a big name school, it's the team that's most prepared that's gonna win," said Thomas.

These years at ECU have been special to the "hogs." According to Hoggard, he wouldn't have traded it "for anything in the world."

Alexander probably said it best when he summed up what being a "hog" has meant to him. "Being a 'hog' has meant very special and lasting friendships. It is special because we all have come through this together and have the chance to finish up together."



Pictured above is ECU's version of the "hogs". The senior offensive line includes (from left to right) Rich Autry (62), Paul Hoggard (69), Ken Bourgeois (52), Curtis Struyk (61), Robert Alexander (76), Greg Thomas (57) and Shawn Brady (67).

More B-bo

Continued from page 8

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The Crimson Tide of Alabama return premier shot-blocker Derrick McKey from the gold medal world championship team and receive our vote for the 12th position. The Tide also have point guard Terry Coner in their arsenal and should be in the thick of the SEC race.

After waiting for super stars Patrick Ewing and Walter Berry to depart the Big East conference, Pittsburgh will now have a chance to prove their worth. And prove it they should as they earn the lucky 13th spot. With Charles Smith, Demetrius Gore and Curtis Aiken, first-year coach Paul Evans (former Navy coach) will have the talent to possibly once again lead a team to the final eight.

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Informal Recreation

Memorial Gymnasium
Men's Basketball: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Men's Football: 12:00-2:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Softball: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Weight Rooms
Men's: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Women's: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Swimming Pools
Men's: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Women's: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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Junior Pirate linebacker Vinson Smith prepares to slam Southern Mississippi quarterback Andrew Anderson earlier in the year. Smith has been a mainstay for ECU's defense all season long.

Stiff Buc Defense Shaping Up

By Scott Cooper

The Pirate defense, which has been so much improved during the year, was quite impressive in holding the Southern Miss team to 10 points Saturday afternoon in ECU's Stadium.

ECU coach Art Baker, who made a defensive line change, felt the Pirates could come up with Saturday's victory.

"Our defense played much better," Baker said. "We're a lot better and put a lot of pressure on the quarterback."

"As soon as you get into the zone, you're getting the safety. This [defense] is the comeback position," Baker added. "The main thing was to get the defense off the field all day. We wanted the offense to get into the zone, but we were able to get the defense off the field all day."

couldn't find a thing. Indeed, the Pirate defense did its best as they forced four Bear out fumbles while Vinson Smith and Roswell Strayer each recovered one of the loose balls.

Smith, who teams with Barbra Waters to handle the linebacking duties, was once again all over the field in leading the Buc with 10 sacks. Waters was just behind with six, followed by Strayer's eight stops.

The defense, which allowed

28 yards including 10 sacks, held Southern Mississippi to 10 points. Art Baker, who coached the Pirates to last year's 11-1 record, is in the habit of making adjustments in the middle of the game.

"It's a defensive game because we're the only team that's been able to get the offense to stop," Baker said. "The Buc kept coming down and they didn't stop when they had it."

ECU's defense was playing smart in a week when there was an over-reaction to the Pirates' offense. Baker said that the Pirates' defense was the best he's ever seen in the Southeastern Conference.

"I hope we can keep it up," Baker said. "We're going to have a tough opponent in the next game, but we're going to be ready to go."

Indiana Paces Preseason Basketball Poll

By Tim Chandler and Rick McCormac

Indiana pace again for the season. The 20 college basketball poll by the Associated Press ranked the Hoosiers as the top team in the nation.

Don't forget that Indiana will probably drop a few games early in the regular season, but who would it be? Bob Knight will have his troops ready to respond.

The Hoosiers will be paired by senior guard Supreme Steve Alford. It seems like every year when Alford led the USA to the gold in Los Angeles, he has the feeling of being with long range shots in Birmingham.

With the new three-point goal (10 feet) in action, Alford can be a real threat.

Think of Rocky Calloway, last year's Big Ten freshman of the year, and two other returning starters. However fans should get their team reservations in New Orleans for this year's Final Four.

The number two spot we feel goes to Louisville. Led by last year's freshman sensation Pervis "Newer Nervous" Ellison, the Cardinals will surely make movement of the Merit Cup.

The Wildcats are the number three team. They return all four starters, including the workhorse guard, a college game MVP, and a senior guard.

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Senior Offensive Line Shares Memories

By Carolyn Justice

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Standing for "honor" not "hog," Autry said he has made a bond among these players that the end of the season graduation or signing the could never break.

"The 'hogs' began their story here at ECU together in 1983 with Guilford College transfer Curtis Struyk joining them in 1983 and Mississippi State College transfer Ken Bourgoin, coming in for the 1984 season.

They share positions and rooms, as well as memories and goals. For all of them, the ECU State games are definitely the most memorable games.

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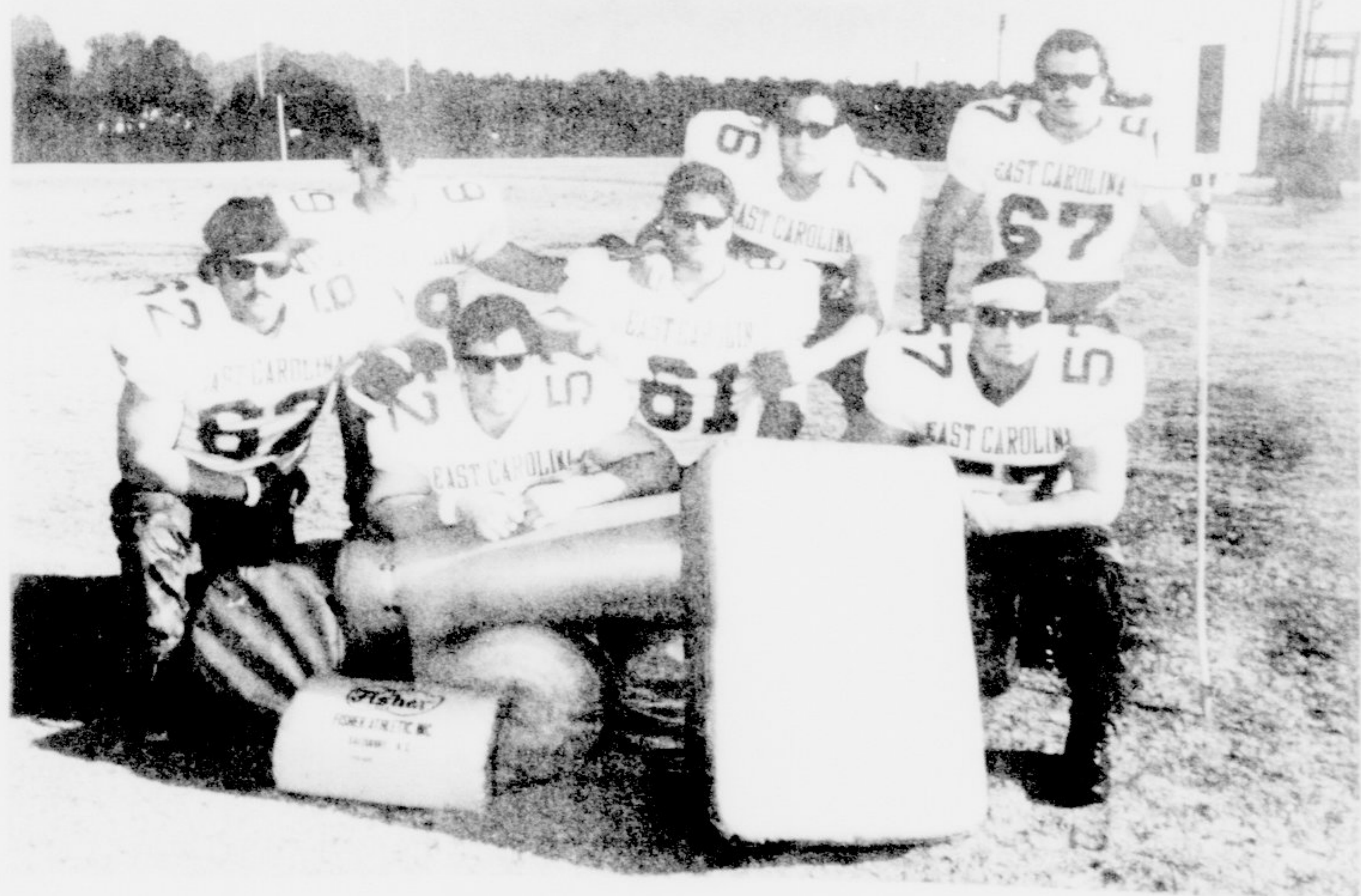
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Intramurals

Various articles and notices under the 'Intramurals' section, including information about upcoming events and school activities.

Exercise

Articles and notices under the 'Exercise' section, likely related to physical education or sports events.

Sports Fact: That Nov. 20, 1982, California was the only state in the nation to vote against the 1982-83 federal budget. California voters have since had the chance to vote on the budget, but they have not.

More B-ball Selections Classifieds

Continued from page 8

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Horace Grant, Grayson Marshall and Anthony Jenkins. Add Syracuse transfer Michael Brown and the Tigers could surprise some people on Tobacco Road.

Although talented guard Steve Kerr suffered an off-season knee injury in the World Championships, Lute Olson and his Arizona Wildcats are number 16. Sean Elliott, a rising talent at forward, should be enough to boost the Wildcats to the Pac-10 championship.

At number 17, (out of respect for Marketing whiz John Althoff) is the Fightin' Illini of Illinois. The return of Doug Altenberger from injury and senior center Ken Norman along with seven highly touted freshmen make Lou Hensen's squad a force to be reckoned with.

The surprise of the poll (for now anyway) is Duke who gains our vote for number 18. The Blue Devils, although without the services of Dawkins, Alarie, Henderson and Bilas, are still gonna give the ACC foes fits. Duke returns Tommy Amaker, Danny Ferry, Billy King, Kevin Strickland and Quinn Snyder. They easily handled the tourin' squad from the Soviet Union this year. We guess Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski scored a victory for the Polish with the win over the Comms.

At number 19 is Notre Dame. Head coach Digger Phelps will

have no worries at the point guard spot with the return of speedy David Rivers. The Irish also will have the services of prep-all america Keith Robinson.

The final spot in the poll goes to the Hurricanes of Miami, Fl. With leading scorer Eric Brown coming back along with all five starters and the addition of the much-travelled Tito Horford, look for the Hurricanes to make waves before the season is over. **Others To Keep An Eye On:** N.C. State, Georgetown, Villanova, UCLA, California, Cleveland State, DePaul, Florida, Temple, Western Kentucky and LSU.

Rappin and Slick's Top Twenty Picks

1. Indiana
2. Louisville
3. North Carolina
4. Nevada-Las Vegas
5. Purdue
6. Kansas
7. Auburn
8. Kentucky
9. Georgia Tech
10. Syracuse
11. Navy
12. Alabama
13. Pittsburgh
14. Iowa
15. Clemson
16. Arizona
17. Illinois
18. Duke
19. Notre Dame
20. Miami, Fl.

Shaping Up

Cincinnati just 98 rushing yards on 28 carries (including QB sacks), held two-time honorable mention All-America Reggie Taylor to just 104 yards on 18 carries. Taylor is currently fifth in the nation in rushing with an average of over 122 yards per game.

"It's a disappointing loss because it's one that we really wanted," Cincinnati coach Dave Curry said. "They held Reggie down and their defense held us when they had to."

ECU's defense will really be tested in a week when they take on the top-ranked Miami Hurricanes. Coach Baker hopes that the Pirate defensive effort against Cincinnati will be similar to that against the powerful Hurricanes.

"I hope that's an indication of what's to come," Baker said. "It's going to take a super-human effort and we're certainly going to prepare and do all we can to try and win the ballgame."

I Poll

Rex Chapman, who should make a killing from the three-point range.

Without Mark Price and John Salley, many people think this will be a rebuilding year for Georgia Tech. However, the ninth pick goes to the Yellow Jackets because Bobby Cremins doesn't rebuild — he reloads. Returning are Bruce Dalrymple, Tommy Hammonds and Duane Ferrell, all of which have been named freshman-of-the-year in the ACC.

Syracuse, even without Dwayne "Pearl" Washington get our vote as the number 10 team largely in part to center Rony Seikly. Add freshmen prospects Stevie Thompson and Derrick Coleman and the Orangemen could have better results than when Washington was around.

The number 11 team in our poll comes from our very own conference, the CAA. The Midshipmen from Navy have the nation's premier bigman in David

Sports Fact

Thur. Nov. 20, 1982
California uses five laterals on the final play of the game to defeat Stanford, 25-20. To score the winning touchdown, California players have to weave their way through the Stanford band, which had prematurely come out on the field.

ories

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KATIE ZERNHOLT — ECU Sports Information line includes (from left to right) Rich (61), Robert Alexander (76), Greg

Intramural-Recreation

Informal Recreation

Memorial Gymnasium
Mon-Fri 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Wed & Fri 12:00-2:00 p.m.
Sat 11:00-1:00 p.m.
Sun 11:00-1:00 p.m.
Tues 12:00-2:00 p.m.

Weight Rooms
Mon-Fri 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Wed & Fri 12:00-2:00 p.m.
Sat 11:00-1:00 p.m.
Sun 11:00-1:00 p.m.
Tues 12:00-2:00 p.m.

Swimming Pools
Mon-Fri 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Wed & Fri 12:00-2:00 p.m.
Sat 11:00-1:00 p.m.
Sun 11:00-1:00 p.m.
Tues 12:00-2:00 p.m.

Tues & Thurs 12:00-2:00 p.m.
Wed-Fri 12:00-2:00 p.m.
Sat 11:00-1:00 p.m.
Sun 11:00-1:00 p.m.
Tues 12:00-2:00 p.m.

Racquetball Courts
Reservations can be made in person at 115 Memorial Gym or by calling 757-6411.

Racquetball Tournament
The Racquetball Singles Tournament is in the final week of exciting competition. The outcome of the men's intermediate division is still a toss up with Patrick Ricci, Jim Parks, and Tom Flowers leading the competition.

Equipment Check out
Mon-Fri 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Sat 11:00-1:00 p.m.
Sun 11:00-1:00 p.m.
Tues 12:00-2:00 p.m.

Individuals interested in competing in the spring Racquetball Tournament are encouraged to register January 26 in 105-C Memorial Gymnasium. Mark your calendar today and come out and join the fun.

Department of Intramural-Recreational Services
Fall 1986
Free Fitness Class Coupon
The bearer of this coupon is entitled to one free class of aerobics, toning, or aquarobics. This coupon must be presented with valid ECU identification to the fitness class attendant or instructor.
VALID THROUGH DECEMBER 16, 1986

Exercise for the Holidays

Now is the time to prepare for the holiday season! Drop-in fitness classes are available for participation on a drop-in basis for a nominal fee of \$1.00 students and \$2.00 faculty, staff, and the fun today!

Days	Times	Locations	Instructors
Mon & Wed	4:00-5:00 p.m.	MG 108	Claire O'Connor
Mon & Wed	5:00-6:00 p.m.	MG 108	Tyler
Mon & Wed	4:30-5:30 p.m.	MG 108	Clement
Mon & Wed	6:00-7:00 p.m.	MG 108	Fanning
Mon & Wed	5:15-6:15 p.m.	MG 108	Vann Tschieder
Mon & Wed	4:00-5:00 p.m.	MG 108	Lucy Manger
Mon & Th	5:30-6:30 p.m.	MG 108	White
Tu & Th	6:45-7:45 a.m.	MG 108	Green
Tu & Th	4:00-5:00 p.m.	MG 108	James
Tu & Th	5:15-6:15 p.m.	MG 108	Mark Brunetz
Tu & Th	6:00-7:00 p.m.	MG 108	Fletcher
Tu & Th	6:00-7:00 p.m.	MG 108	Tyler
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 Manger

Days	Times	Locations	Instructors
Mon & Wed	6:00-7:00 p.m.	MG 108	Mark Brunetz
Tu & Th	3:00-4:00 p.m.	MG 108	Claire O'Connor

Days	Times	Locations	Instructors
Tu & Th	5:30-6:30 p.m.	MG Pool	Robin Morrison

Days	Times	Locations	Instructors
Sat	11:00-12:00 p.m.	MG 108	Vann Tschieder
Sat	12:00-1:00 p.m.	MG 108 (Toning)	Alternating
Sat	1:00-2:00 p.m.	MG 108	Alternating
Sun	1:00-2:00 p.m.	MG 108	Vann Tschieder
Sun	5:00-6:00 p.m.	MG 108	Michelle Winiewicz

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Classifieds

PERSONAL

TODD KIRKPATRICK: Happy Birthday, big guy!

ATTENTION KA BROTHERS * PLEDGES: Be prepared guys to pick up where we've left off on the 24th! You'll have your work cut out for you to catch up. Can't wait 'til it comes. With the highest of admiration always. Your Little Sisters * Pledges

CRAIG AND BOBBY: It soon will be time to drink beer and wine at the ZTA formal. We'll ride the limo all night till we're feeling just right then arrive at the club feeling abnormal, so rest up while you can so you can party like a man. We can't wait. Love, Debbie * Ann!

TODD M: Let me tell you what Dr. Ruth said to fry. A Rose Ball Weekend in Va. Beach to party with an ADTT. Suzanne

CONGRATULATIONS: Kat Jeffries, Mitz Craddock, Myra Acmond, Laura Brown, and Harriet Lanier for being the little sister finalists for Pi Kappa Alpha's Dreamgirl. Good Luck Thursday night at Greenville C.C. the PIKAS

TO THE TKE's: Monday night social, what a surprise. We kidnaped the sisters, and covered their eyes. When we got to the house, everything was set. The kegs were full, and it got even better yet. We partied down, and danced all night till the cops showed up, and tried giving us a fright. But, that's Okay if the party came to an end. We'll just get together and do it again! Love, the ADTT pledges

ATTENTION ALL ZETAS: The time is near. For our 1st Crown Ball. We have nothing to fear? Tradition will begin. You know the place and time. So see you at the club! P.S. Look for the sign...G.C.C. Z.T.A.!!

SHADES: Just wanted to let you know how glad I am we're together! You are definitely the one!! Also, thanks for not just being my boyfriend but for being my best friend! Love, ya! Your Neighbor

DEAR MR. VICE: Good luck tomorrow night. Be easy on them. LH P.S. Don't make any plans for afterwards

TO THE PINKETTES OF THE PINK ROOM: Get psyched for this weekend, roomies! Roseball '86 will be a blast! Remember, we'll be able to leave the fan at home! I love you guys. Ames

KRISTI SCHIPPER: Get ready for this weekend, little sis! This is your time to shine! I love you. Amy (YBS)

TO ALL DC-BOUND DELTA ZETAS: It's finally time for that trip north to Maryland. The caravan will leave Friday afternoon as planned. The cars will rock and roll the whole way there. I hope the Koutras, Schmitz, Wooten, Mangum and Mahmood houses can stand the wear and tear. We'll sight see and shop around capitol hill, but don't get too tired because we've got another still. In Georgetown we'll meet, ready for fun, we'll party till we see the sun, and when we leave they'll have to admit those Delta Zetas can definitely work it!! P.S. Don't forget the party at Anne's Friday night.

ANNE RAAMOT: Drink your juice and take your pills - you're no use when you are ill! Love you. The East Carolinian

DELTA SIGMA THETA: The sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta would like to thank ya'll for coming over to our ice cream party. We're happy that everyone enjoyed themselves. Good luck with the rest of the semester! Let's do it again soon! always friends, the Delta Zetas

TRIPPR: We're proud to have you as our Big Brother. You've captured our Golden Hearts. Can't wait 'til P.J. PJ!! Luv ya. Pam Ann

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

LOST: Late October. Small (30lb.) 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

TO JULIAN * TODD: We just don't want to do right. The 18th was a trip. We have to do it again before the year is up. We want to take you two out to dinner. Or we can always eat at your place, the cafeteria. Please don't go to our (M) Julian P.S. Todd we love your earring. From: The Laid Back Three...M.S., K.A., J.H.

HOT DEADSET!: Don't miss ROCK OUTLET tomorrow night on WZMB 91.3 FM. Garcia is in his prime in Kansas City 8382. Have a blank tape ready, you'll thank me for it! Also, confirmed dates on both coasts. New Years is coming soon. See you there!

ATTENTION KA LITTLE SISTER PLEDGES: We're looking forward to the scavenger hunt at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24th, so don't miss it! Along with a little pre-celebrating of our own for Thanksgiving, before we let the guys in. Be prepared for all sorts of surprises. You're doing a stupendous job and remember we love you all! Love always your little sisters

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES: We're really looking forward to Saturday night. Hope you are too. Have a good time. Love, the Sisters of Chi Omega

CHI OMEGA WHITE CARNATION DATES: The event of the year has arrived. Can't wait to party with ya'll Saturday night. Love, the Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega

LINDA HUGHES: Just wanted you to remember you're still the best lil sis. Get ready for this weekend. Love, Kim

DEAR TKE HEGEMON: The morning came a little too soon. I wished it hadn't rained so we could have seen the moon. Even though I thought the "event" would always last, we stayed up late and had a blast! But when I saw you with that great big smile, I knew that things had been worthwhile! Love Me P.S. You done good!

KRISTEN AND MELODY: Thanks for making the weekend the best it could! When you walked into the dance all eyes were glued to the two most beautiful girls in the room. The weekend is one we will never forget. The Hannel and silk was a nice touch! Love, Eric and Tom

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

TKE's: Another great weekend has come and gone. Thanks to the little sister pledges we partied till dawn! We all had a fine time but don't you forget that Monday is our Thanksgiving dinner and that will be the best time yet!! Love TKE Lil Sisters

PAM: Yes the big 4 has come. It's been great and so have you, that's why I love you. Love, SPANKY

ECU LED ZEPPLIN FANS: Bring this ad with you on Saturday for a discount to see "Stairway to Heaven" at the Attic.

WOODY: The rose was beautiful. The chopsticks were fun. The ice cream was pleasing, but the best part was the company! Love, Some Jersey Girl P.S. Can I make you smile again? again?

TO JOEL AND DAVID: We want you to know we love and miss you. We can't wait to see you! Forever yours, Angie and Laura

SIGMA TAU GAMMA: We know the scam that is taking place! Don't think we don't. You can't escape our reach. Watch out for us in Greensboro

WANTED

WANTED: School representative for collegiate sporting company. Great pay. Call collect 1-813-346-2099

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

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Do It With Us - We P.U. & Del. V.S.A. ME. GULF. NORD. BORDEN

COLLEGE REP WANTED: To distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 251 Glenwood Dr., Mooresville, NC 28115. 704-664-4063

INTRO. TO LOGIC TUTOR NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Call Boyette at 752-1182

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share an apartment with 2 other girls. Rent is \$90/month plus 1/2 utilities and phone. If interested, please call 756-5920 or 752-9717

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share a furnished 2 bedroom apt \$135/month and 1/2 utilities. Located on 10th St. Call 758-9048

WITNESSES NEEDED!!!!: We need witnesses for the accident that occurred Wednesday, Nov. 12 in front of the Brewster Building. Please call 757-6087 or 757-6486

RIDE NEEDED TO VIRGINIA BEACH: Can leave Friday the 21st after 12. Please call Pat at 752-6233 or 757-6366

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 3 bedroom apt \$130/month and 1/2 utilities. Wilson Acres Apts. Fully furnished except for bed. Call 757-1208

TUTOR NEEDED FOR BIOLOGY 1050: Call after 9:30 p.m. or before 9:30 a.m. 752-4131

LOST COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY: On Tuesday in the Elm St. area. Blonde female with blue collar. Reward offered. 752-2636

ZMB On A Roll

The WZMB volleyball team is on a roll this season. The Z-Team Spikers are 4-1 this year and will be playing in the second round of the playoffs Thursday in Minges at 10:30 p.m.



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POSITIONS OPEN

6 Singer Dancers
Please have an accompanist to play your prepared songs and work on instrumental parts
4 Instrumentalists
1 Drummer 1 Bass player 1 Keyboardist 1 Guitar player
Please bring your own bass, guitar, and drums. Piano will be provided

AUDITION DATES

UNC Chapel Hill
Monday, Nov. 17, Carolina Union Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
University of NC Greensboro
at 10:30 a.m. East Lawn Center, Alexander Prior, 1:00 p.m.
East Carolina University
Sat. Dec. 6 A.S. Fletcher Rehearsal Hall 101, 12:50 p.m.
Pinehurst Country Club
at Dec. 18, Brauer, 12:40 p.m.

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111 East Third Street/The Lee Building
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Free Pregnancy Test/Confidential Counseling
All Services and referrals are free of charge
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Presents
Friday November 21
Direct From Myrtle Beach
Featured:
Miss Hot Ride Magazine
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Ultraflash Female Review
MEN ONLY
Doors Open at 7:30
Show at 8:00
Continue Partying...
Everyone admitted FREE at 10:30 after the show.
BRING IN THIS AD AND GET \$2.00 OFF ADMISSION.
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American Handcrafted Jewelry For The Women In Fashion
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Sunday Nov. 23
1:30-5:30
Gandalf's
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REBEL '87 ART COMPETITION
Call for Entries
REQUIREMENTS
Open to ECU students
Limit of 5 pieces per artist
2-D work must be ready to hang, framed or matted and acetated
A completed entry form must accompany each piece
A \$1.00 entry fee per piece
3-D work must be self supporting

CATEGORIES
Ceramics
Design
Drawing
Illustration
Mixed Media
Painting
Photography
Printmaking
Sculpture

ENTRY DATE
Monday, November 24, 1986, 9-5 p.m.
Bring entries to Mendenhall, from 9-5 p.m.
Winners will be on display in the ECU Library December 1-6, with a reception on December 1 from 7-8 p.m. at Mendenhall

PRIZES
Best in Show \$130.00
First Place per Category \$30.00

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