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# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

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## Three ECU students face fake ID charges

By CLAY DEANHARDT  
Managing Editor

Three ECU students living in Umstead Hall were arrested Thursday after an investigation by public safety into the counterfeiting of N.C. drivers' licenses, according to Police Chief Johnny Rose.

Mark Wesley Cassidy, 18, of 322 Umstead; John Todd Gentel, 18, of Greensboro; and James Douglas Armstrong, 19, of Oak Ridge were arrested at 5 p.m. Thursday after they turned themselves in to officers so warrants could be served, Rose said.

Their arrests were the result of a tip called into the ECU Crim-

mebusters Hotline on Wednesday, Rose said.

Cassidy and Armstrong were each charged with six counts of reproducing and offering for sale counterfeit and fictitious drivers' licenses and were released on a \$500 secured bond. Gentel was charged with six counts of aiding and abetting the reproducing and offering for sale counterfeit and fictitious drivers' licenses and one count of using a false birth certificate to obtain a license (a charge levied by the Department of Motor Vehicles, which assisted Public Safety in making the arrests). He was released on a \$600 secured bond.

Rose said the three face up to three years in jail for each count of the charges and the possibility of a fine levied by the judge.

Rose explained how the students were counterfeiting the licenses.

"They made a board that had the appearance of a regular North Carolina driver's license less a place for a picture. They would back the people up that were buying the license against the wall against a big board attached and take the picture and just cut the head out of the picture." Then they would laminate the license together, Rose said.

Rose said the men use large

stick-on letters to change names, birthdates and other information on the license.

"Our information was that it was just recently that the operation had started," Rose said. "Like within the last week."

He said six other students have been referred to Ronald Speier, associate dean of student affairs, for buying the licenses. Rose explained that the students' punishment would be handled by the university.

"That was kind of a co-op agreement between our office and the DA's office that they would not be tried because these are misdemeanors," Rose said.

The irony of the arrest — that it was just one day short of being exactly one year since the arrest of 21 students for similar offenses — was not lost on Rose.

"Quite frankly it didn't surprise us that another attempt was made at it because the legislation dictates now that you must be 21 years of age to buy alcohol and a lot of clubs downtown require identification showing that you're 21 for admittance."

"So whether or not these kids want to drink or not, they want to get admitted. It's one of the two reasons and we feel like it's going to be a continuing problem."

"And it's one that we will investigate and we will enforce the

same as these last two incidences," he said.

"We consider it a serious offense," he continued. "It's serious to do it (counterfeit). It's serious to buy them if it is done."

Rose continued, "It's a criminal record. And if they're convicted — and I'm not saying they will be — if they are convicted of the charges it leaves them with a criminal record which could affect their status as students. And it could affect them throughout life after they leave the university."

"They just have to weigh, in my opinion, whether or not they want to run the risk of being charged with either possessing or reproducing (a fictitious license)."

## Alcohol Awareness Week

### Officials encourage sensible drinking

By TONI PAGE  
Staff Writer

ECU will observe "Alcohol Awareness Week" Oct. 22-29 as part of a national campaign to encourage responsible decisions about the use of alcoholic beverages by college students.

During the week, student groups, a faculty committee and others will sponsor activities on campus to inform and alert students about problems associated with alcohol abuse.

"Alcohol Awareness Week at ECU initiates a year-round emphasis on alcohol education and

recognizes the individual's ultimate responsibility for decisions regarding his or her use or non-use of alcohol," said Dr. Elmer Meyer Jr., vice chancellor of Student Life.

The week will include various workshops, displays and activities, according to Laura Sweet, an Alcohol Awareness Committee member. Both sorority members and dorm residents will be participating in programs to make students aware of the law and alcohol abuse, Sweet said. Some downtown bars will be participating tonight by providing specials

on non-alcoholic beverages.

"In the past, the week has been very successful in terms of students attending the events," Sweet said.

Mary Elisha-Adams of the Student Health Center said one of the objectives of the week is to make students aware ways to have fun without drinking.

"Students need to know that there are health implications as well as the possibility of doing harm to others," Elisha-Adams said.

Steve Streeter, a spokesman for the national organization Students Against Drunk Driving

(SADD) will be speaking Oct. 29 to close out the events of the week, according to Elisha-Adams. Streeter, a former football player at the University of North Carolina, was permanently injured in an automobile accident involving a drunk driver.

Streeter will be sponsored by BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University of Students). BACCHUS is a peer-education group that provides information and counsels the student about alcohol abuse and responsible drinking.

## Group seeks to start new fraternity chapter

By TONI PAGE  
Staff Writer

The interest group Sigma Alpha Epsilon is well on its way to becoming ECU's next social fraternity, according to group member Greg Christensen.

"The local interest group currently has thirty members and has received a lot of national support from chapters all over the country in terms of starting a chapter at ECU," Christensen said.

The national chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has already accepted the ECU group and they are now in the process of colonization, according to Ralf D'Angelo, vice president of the group.

"We are basically on our own. There is a lot of work to do but we are confident it will be worth it," D'Angelo said.

According to D'Angelo, a national representative will be visiting ECU in November to advise and possibly colonize the group. "We hope to be colonized by the end of the semester," D'Angelo said.

Members in the group said interest in starting the fraternity began with a few students from ECU who knew members from other schools and wanted to start a chapter on campus. The members are confident the group will succeed because, they have a

"strong national" with "a lot of support from alumni."

According to Christensen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is known for being the largest national fraternity. The organization has over

200 chapters in 46 states and is recognized for its solid alumni association.

Christensen said some of the members attended the Sigma See IMAGE, page 2

## Lab fees to be returned to students

By CLAY DEANHARDT  
Managing Editor

Students who paid a \$25 lab fee for fall semester 1987 will receive the money back in credit on their spring tuition, according to John Bell, assistant vice chancellor for business.

Those who paid the fee but do

not register for spring semester classes will be sent a \$25 check the third week in the semester, Bell said.

The refund is necessary because revenues generated from the new fee were not included in the university's 1987-88 budget by the N.C. Legislature, Bell said.

He said the fee was originally proposed by the university administration last year. Students were asked to voice their opinion on the issue in an open forum, which he said was not well attended.

After the administration approved the measure, it was included as part of the total fee budget submitted to the University of North Carolina Administrative Offices, he said. Upon receiving approval there, the measure was passed by the UNC Board of Governors in July.

Bell said bills for the fall semester were sent to students in July on the assumption that the fee had been cleared. Unfortunately, when the legislature approved the university's budget late in its extended session, fee revenues were not included.

"For reasons unknown to any of us, the money to be raised by the proposed fee was not included in the budget," Bell said.

"Accordingly we can not bill and collect fees, even though it

was approved, since it was not part of the budget per se," he continued. Bell went on to say that the legislature does not have to approve the fee as a separate item, only include it in budget allocations.

Bell said the university applied for special consideration of the fee after the state budget division notified the university of its problem.

"I presume they would have had to reconvene the legislature to amend the budget. They certainly were not going to do that," he said. "We were notified sometime in September that we would not be able to retain the fee."

"What really messed this thing up was the late adjournment of the legislature. But that (the late adjournment) is not unusual."

Bell said large notices were being placed on official notice bulletin boards on campus to explain the problem to students. When students receive their spring semester bills, the \$25 will

See LAB, page 2

## SRA makes plans at meeting

The Student Residence Hall Association discussed the details of several future events during its Wednesday meeting at Mendenhall Student Center.

The SRA will set up booths Oct. 22-23 on College Hill, West Campus and in the Student Store. At these booths, students can obtain contracts in which they pledge not to drink during Alcohol Awareness Week, which begins today.

For students who honor their contracts, the SRA plans to re-

ward them with "I Did It For a Week at ECU" buttons.

The association also discussed the pig pickin' to be held Nov. 7 (before the last home game). Each representative at the meeting received 10 tickets and was encouraged to sell at least 20 more. Each \$5 ticket is worth a plate of Bar-B-Que chicken, field peas, boiled potatoes, cornbread, and free "seconds."

The final business of the meeting was promoting a blood drive to take place Nov. 18-19.



The SRA holds its regularly scheduled meeting in Mendenhall Student Center Wednesday, gearing up for Alcohol Awareness Week (Photolab).



Students in Joyner Library look over "cheap books." The Friends of the Library began the sale Wednesday and continues the sale today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Money raised in the sale is earmarked for library programs (Esther Norton, Photolab).



# Dean of School of Medicine to be saluted

(ECU News Bureau) — Dr. William E. Laupus, ECU vice chancellor for health sciences and dean of the School of Medicine, will be saluted Friday, Oct. 23, with a banquet in his honor and a symposium directed toward a long-standing career interest — excellence in medical education.

ECU Chancellor Emeritus Leo W. Jenkins will serve as master of ceremonies for the 7:30 p.m. banquet, at which Laupus' wife Eve-

lyn and their four children will also be recognized. The banquet will be held at the adjacent Hilton and Sheraton hotels, which will be linked via closed-circuit television.

Laupus, whose emphasis on excellence in teaching, research and service has been a hallmark of his academic career, has been dean of the School of Medicine since the four-year M.D. program was established in 1975. In 1983 he

was appointed university vice chancellor, and in July of this year he was named head of the new ECU Division of Health Sciences, comprising the schools of medicine, nursing and allied health sciences.

He has announced that he will step aside as medical school dean when a successor is identified and joins the university sometime in 1988. He will continue to serve as vice chancellor.

The symposium preceding the banquet will include some of the nation's most prominent medical educators and evaluators. Among the guest speakers at the Brody Medical Sciences Building will be several former Laupus colleagues and pupils who have achieved national stature.

Their task will be to examine the elements that constitute the continuum of the medical education experience from early academic

preparation through continuing medical education. From this perspective of excellence, the participants will consider such topics as the process of student selection, the role of research and the problems of financing a medical education.

Laupus became interested in standards of excellence through his work with the American Board of Pediatrics and the American Board of Medical Specialties, both of which he has served as president.

## New commencement plans unveiled

(ECU News Bureau) — ECU announced plans Tuesday to have its first fall commencement Dec. 5 in which approximately 1,200 fall and summer graduates will be awarded degrees.

Dr. Tinsley E. Yarbrough, professor and former chairman of political science, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address, according to Dr. Richard R. Eakin, ECU chancellor.

"This is a commencement, complete with speaker and all of the formal trappings," Eakin said.

Because approximately one-half of nearly 3,000 ECU graduates each year complete requirements for degrees during the summer or in the fall semester, university officials said it was deemed appropriate to schedule a fall commencement.

In the past, ECU has had one traditional commencement per year, in May. For the past two years, fall and summer graduates

were recognized in a December ceremony which was not a commencement.

The Dec. 5 event, however, will feature the graduates in caps and gowns, a processional into Minges Coliseum, a formal commencement address and the ceremonial conferring of degrees.

Claiborne C. Rowe, chairman of the university's commencement committee, said that a fall commencement was considered because attendance at the May commencement has become so large. Between 12,500 and 13,000 persons attended the 1987 commencement on May 9 in Ficklen Stadium.

In the event of inclement weather, it would have been difficult if not impossible to move such a crowd into Minges Coliseum, Rowe said.

Rowe said the fall commencement schedule includes a band concert, the traditional academic procession and a commencement

program on stage.

Dr. Yarbrough, a senior faculty member selected to deliver the commencement address, has been on the ECU political science faculty since 1967. His latest book,

a major biography of the late U.S. District Judge J. Waties Waring of South Carolina, was published earlier this month by Oxford University Press.

## Lab fees still to be decided on by NC legislature

Continued from page 1

show up as a credit toward their payment.

In addition, Bell said, the fee will not be assessed for the 1988 spring semester or summer sessions.

He said the proposal would be resubmitted this spring for implementation in the fall, and that it must go through the same channels again in order to be put in to use.

He said he felt confident that the measure would pass the test again and this time be included in the approved budget, but that the outcome was not a certainty.

"At this point I don't think anyone could answer 100 percent that it is going to be effective next fall or not," he said.

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Currently the group has a sealed membership and is working on organization. "For the time being, we need a small group of

dedicated people because we have a lot to do," Christensen said.

The long-term goal of the group will be building on the already strong national foundation to establish and maintain the image of the "true gentleman" that Sigma Alpha Epsilon is known for, D'Angelo said.

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## 36 foreign students

DRYDEN, N.Y. (CPS) — In what apparently is the first major flare-up of campus racial tensions this school year, student harassment pushed 36 Central American students to transfer from Tompkins-Cortland Community college last week.

A group of students turned against seemingly all their Hispanic classmates after two of the Central Americans, on the campus as part of a foreign student scholarship program run by Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., were accused of sexually assaulting two white females.

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Reagan is expected to ask Congress to provide \$270 million for Contra aid next month as an "insurance policy" to force Nicaragua to comply with the regional peace accord. In September, Congress appropriated \$3.5 million in "humanitarian aid" to the rebels.

While there were no organized national protests, groups of students spontaneously reacted to the events.

At Indiana University, about 50 protesters armed with signs and a petition calling for an end to U.S. involvement in Central America rallied on campus Sept. 29. "Nicaragua-bashing is what Reagan is doing," said IU Professor Russell Salmon. "He is not a man to be trusted."

About 150 attended an anti-Contra aid rally at the University of Iowa Sept. 25. The rally also was held to support the Central

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In an attempt truth about Nicaragua university of Southern Young Americans presented "The Cl

## Friends: how to address

Have a friend who seems to have a drinking problem? What can I do to help?

People deal with stresses and problems in their lives in different ways; some withdraw and avoid contact or closeness with other people while others increase their contact with people. Some people spend more time than usual on schoolwork, and other people turn to alcohol and other drugs to help them cope.

It may not be the amount of alcohol someone drinks that causes a problem as much as the reasons behind his or her drinking and the effect of the drinking on studies, relationships, future plans and jobs.

If you're concerned that a friend has a drinking problem, don't be afraid to bring it up. Try to show

your concern so cause your friend's give reaction. If you that he or she has lem they will moe and become angry

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## 36 foreign students harassed in New York

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A group of students turned against seemingly all their Hispanic classmates after two of the Central Americans, on the campus as part of a foreign student scholarship program run by Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., were accused of sexually assaulting two white females.

Several students allegedly threw rocks and racial slurs at the

Central Americans after a Guatemalan student was charged with rape and burglary, and a Honduran student was charged with sexual abuse and burglary.

"The Central American students were identified as if they all were charged with the crimes," college President Eduardo Marti said of the subsequent attacks on the other Hispanic students.

"These students were condemned before they were tried." While the attacks were sparked by the sexual assaults, Marti said they were also motivated by "the day-to-day racism that exists in this country and is hard to escape."

The 36 students were enrolled

at Tompkins-Cortland as part of the federally funded Central American Scholarship Program. Georgetown established the program in 1985 with funds from the Agency for International Development, and administers it at 14 other community colleges across the country, Georgetown spokeswoman Anne Klass explained.

The students, moved at their own request, will be placed in community colleges in California and New Mexico.

At other schools, central Americans are housed with American host families. At Tompkins-Cortland, however, many of the students lived in an apartment building near the campus.

Marti now thinks housing them there was a mistake because it isolated them from the rest of the student body, and left them to get caught up in an inappropriate party atmosphere.

After one of those parties Sept. 12, two women who live in the building pressed charges against Marcos Moran of Guatemala, who, they said, entered their apartment and assaulted one of them as they slept. Jose Orlando Cordova of Honduras was accused of fondling the second woman in the room. Both men pleaded not guilty to the charges.

A judge released the two men on their own recognizance after they turned in their passports.

They have returned to Georgetown pending grand jury deliberations in New York.

During the 1986-87 school year, various kinds of racial confrontations occurred at a startling array of campuses, including The Citadel, Tufts, Columbia, the universities of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Massachusetts and California at Los Angeles, among many others.

Some of the campuses are still sorting through the aftermaths. In early September, the University of Massachusetts disciplined many of the white students involved in an October, 1986, beating of a black classmate. On Oct. 7, a grand jury indicted white Citadel students for hazing a black cadet last fall.

Although Tompkins-Cortland had not suffered any such dramatic incidents, discrimination did exist, the Central Americans say.

"Things really went bad after the arrests, but before that there were signs of discrimination," said Gregory Choc, a computer science student from Belize. "They used this incident to say

what they wanted to say."

Marti, a Cuban refugee, said "as a Hispanic, as someone who has suffered at the hands of racists, I am deeply disturbed by this."

But, he added, most Tompkins-Cortland students welcomed the Central Americans. Only a small number harbored ill will against the 36. In the past, he said, foreign students attending Tompkins-Cortland were accepted warmly at the school.

"As a member of a minority group, I want to take advantage of this as an educational opportunity," Marti said. The school will offer date-rape, alcohol and drug and racial relations workshops as a result of the incident, he said. "I think we can learn something from this."

Disciplinary actions have not been taken against those students who participated in racist actions, he said, because the Central Americans refused to name their attackers. If the administration learns who was involved, he said, those students will face a disciplinary board.

## Contra aid plans stir college protests

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While there were no organized national protests, groups of students spontaneously reacted to the events:

• At Indiana University, about 50 protesters armed with signs and a petition calling for an end to U.S. involvement in Central America rallied on campus Sept. 29. "Nicaragua-bashing is what Reagan is doing," said IU Professor Russell Salmon. "He is not a man to be trusted."

• About 150 attended an anti-Contra aid rally at the University of Iowa Sept. 25. The rally also was held to support the Central

American peace plan. "Why does Reagan insist on keeping this war in Central America?" asked speaker Renee Hernandez, a Salvadoran student attending Iowa. "What kind of right does he have in assuming Central America he can't solve its own problems?"

Suzanne Chouteau of the New Wave/Student Progressive Network urged the crowd to protest CIA recruitment at Iowa. The spy agency, she said, is guilty of illegally supplying the Contras and training the rebels in terrorism. "We have to challenge the U.S. role. The U.S. already bans industries (from recruiting on campus) who discriminate. It's now time to ban groups which carry out rape, torture and murder."

• The University of Texas-El Paso student government passed a resolution Sept. 9 supporting continued assistance to the Contras. UTEP's Young Democrats are circulating petitions opposing Contra funding and the resolution.

• In an attempt to provide "the truth about Nicaragua," the University of Southern California's Young Americans for Freedom presented "The Ollie North Slide

Show" on campus Sept. 22. About 20 students viewed a videotape showing the slides Lt. Col. Oliver North was not permitted to show during this summer's Iran-Contra hearings. The program described communist involvement in Central America.

North is "an American hero," YAF chairman Wayne Bowen said.

• A coalition of peace and Chicano student groups at the University of Texas sponsored an anti-Contra rally in Austin Sept. 29. Musicians, poets, actors and speakers called for an end to U.S. assistance to the Contras.

"I have been to Nicaragua, and can assure you the people do not want this support," said Matt Wirzburger, a Texas student said. "We are really angry that billions of dollars put into a country the size of Iowa to create chaos there." Other speakers accused the CIA of funding the Contras through cocaine trafficking.

But Texas sophomore and Young Conservatives of America member Brian Wordell told the protesters that the United States, through Contra aid, is battling Soviet expansionism. "Instead of

yelling 'CIA out of Nicaragua' they should have been yelling 'KGB out of Nicaragua.'"

• Ohio State University students joined Catholic nuns and lay people at the Columbus, Ohio Federal Building to protest contra aid Sept. 29. OSU's Young Republicans and Americans for a Free Central America policy.

"The Russians are there," Young Republican president Herb Gillen said. "We must increase economic aid to democratize Nicaragua."

## VITA Volunteers

Join individuals and organizations who are helping nearly one million people with their tax returns. The people being helped are low-income, elderly, handicapped or have difficulty with English. The IRS will train you. The program is called VITA—Volunteer Income Tax Assistance. For details, call the nearest IRS office listed in your local telephone directory.

## Friends: how to address an alcohol problem

Have a friend who seems to have a drinking problem. What can I do to help her?

People deal with stresses and problems in their lives in different ways; some withdraw and avoid contact or closeness with other people while others increase their contact with people. Some people spend more time than usual on schoolwork, and other people turn to alcohol and other drugs to help them cope.

It may not be the amount of alcohol someone drinks that causes a problem as much as the reasons behind his or her drinking and the effect of the drinking on studies, relationships, future plans and jobs.

If you're concerned that a friend has a drinking problem, don't be afraid to bring it up. Try to show

your concern so that you don't cause your friend to have a defensive reaction. If you tell the friend that he or she has a drinking problem they will most likely deny it and become angry.

A better approach is to ask the person if he or she is concerned with the consequences of drinking or to ask if he or she has a problem. Be prepared for possible outcomes of raising the question of a drinking problem. Even if you raised the issue in an appropriate manner, the person may react with defensiveness or denial.

It's important to remember that you can't take control of anyone's life and you should not feel guilty about not "helping her get better."

It would be helpful for you to learn more about alcohol abuse

and alcoholism. The Student Health Center has an excellent brochure entitled "How to Help a Friend With a Drinking Problem" and additional information about alcohol and drugs that you can pick up. BACCHUS, a student alcohol education group located in 301 Erwin Building, has trained student educators who can dis-

## Health Column

By Mary Elesha-Adams  
ECU Student Health Center

cuss alcohol use with you. The Counseling Center provides resource materials about alcohol and drugs.

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October 22, 1987

OPINION

Page 4

## Alcohol Awareness important

Alcohol Awareness week begins tomorrow and runs seven days, once again bringing the message of responsible drinking to campuses across the nation.

Several events have been planned at ECU, including a speech by Steve Streeter on Thursday. Streeter, national spokesman for Students Against Drunk Driving, is a former UNC-Tarheel football star who was permanently injured in a car accident.

Other encouraging activities include a campaign by the Student Residence Association to have people pledge not to drink for one week (see page 1 story).

Statistics shown by Jerry Lotterhos show that approximately 89 percent of ECU students have had a drink within the last six months. More alarmingly, 10 percent say they drink on a daily basis.

The numbers go on. 11 percent say they attended class after drinking once or twice in the past six months; 29 percent say they cut class the same number of times with a hangover.

What do the figures show? Alcohol awareness is something we could all use a little refresher in. Alcohol can ruin futures and take lives. Abused, alcohol can end friendships, alter behavior permanently and cause physical disorders.

The arrest of three students last week for manufacturing and distributing fake drivers' licenses brings up another point of alcohol awareness.

Be aware of the laws that govern the consumption of alcoholic beverages and obey them, or be willing to pay the price. Consuming alcohol while under age is nothing more than an infraction; however, drunk driving and counterfeiting identification carry stiffer penalties, as does buying alcohol for someone that is underage.

We hope you will attend some of the events planned for the week. Sign the SRA contract and go dry for a week, and make a concerted effort to help a friend you think may be drinking too much. You have nothing to lose, and everything to gain.



## Student defends conservative stand

To the editor:

Matthew Clarke's Oct. 18 letter would seem to contain an error. I believe what he meant to say was: the Constitution guarantees the right to LIBERTY, the freedom to do what one wants as long as the rights of others and the values of civilized society are not undermined. However, liberals/humanists, those who push for seemingly unlimited "freedom of choice," seek LICENSE, the freedom to do what one wants even if the rights of others and the values of civilized society are undermined.

My letter is a response to Olav Osland's Oct. 13 response to Justin Sturz's expose of liberal hypocrisy. Mr. Osland, you say "liberalism is not a matter of inconsistency." However, Sturz was not attacking the assumptions that the philosophy of liberalism is based upon. He was attacking the way that liberals inconsistently apply their own assumptions.

The liberals/humanists are inconsistent in that they don't play by the very rules they espouse: the rules of open-mindedness, fair-play and

equality under the law. For example, although liberalism is based upon open-mindedness and fair-play, liberals' minds slam shut when asked to give equal time to views that are not their own such as a realistic perspective of the communist threat or pro-life.

Liberalism is based upon equality under the law for everyone, but in actual practice, liberals DO NOT grant everyone equality under the law. They in fact are very selective in choosing which individuals in our society are "worthy" to receive equality under the law and which are not. They claim that they are for "equal rights" yet they grant only some human beings, such as homosexuals and radical feminists, many rights that go beyond mere equality under the law, while they completely ignore even the basic rights of other human beings, such as unborn children.

Osland says "liberals...are looking for improvements in society." Mr. Osland, consider some of the "improvements" the liberal-humanist philosophy has bestowed on our society:

the lost potential of one-and-a-half million American children a year, the release of a floodgate of hard-core pornography, the decline of the Christian moral atmosphere in the public school system, and the disintegration of the basic family unit.

Osland links Poindexter with "individual assumptions and egoism," but this linkage is just not evidenced by reality. Poindexter sacrificed his career and his name in order to insure that the fight against communism and for democracy in this hemisphere would continue. That is egoistical?

Conservatives will be the first to admit that each individual has the right to his or her own opinion. However, when some opinions obviously warp the basic values that society is founded upon, conservatives reserve the right to defend ourselves and our country by pointing out the error and dangerous folly of such points-of-view. And that is exactly what Justin Sturz was trying to do.

Bobby R. Hall Jr.  
Management Junior



## Habitat gives homeless shelter, the wealthy a chance to serve

By MARY KRATT

"We was in a pitiful condition, and didn't ever think we would get out of it. But now, I feel like I'm just kinda flying — flying with the Lord, catching the breeze of His good will... Old as I is, this is the first good house I ever lived in."

Lillie Mae Brownes, Americus, Ga.

When former President Jimmy Carter came to Charlotte in July to hammer and finish 14 houses for the poor, I remembered a stormy church meeting in 1982.

Associate ministers just out of seminary are supposed to be liberal zealots, and ours at Myers Park Baptist had just proposed that church leaders endorse a radical program to provide interest-free loans to poor people so they could own homes. Imagine them, Dale Mullinix urged, people who struggle all their lives just to pay rent, owning a modest house, working on it themselves, paying for it. The idea was called Habitat for Humanity.

The concept came from Georgia, he said. It was working, he said. He had been there and seen it. He told stories of changed lives, gave facts and figures. The idea was to gather donations, loans and volunteer labor, to offer houses not as acts of charity, but to sell them to the poor for what they cost, without interest or profit, and to use payments for new construction. The skeptical doctors, lawyers, and businesspersons of the affluent church questioned. "You've got to be kidding," some said. "Being Christian, tithing, investing in social

programs is one thing, but interest-free loans are bad business. Irresponsible."

Still, they voted for it. I watched them. And four nearby churches' leaders did too, Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, forming a financial coalition that reached into one of the worst neighborhoods in Charlotte — Optimist Park, a decaying, crime-ridden relic of a mill village. Strong leaders from within the Optimist Park neighborhood met the churches and made it happen.

In 1987 Optimist Park has earned its name. The neighborhood has radically changed in spirit and sight, with thirty Habitat houses built by skilled volunteer labor and intricate community planning.

In the Charlotte Observer, Optimist Park leader Richard Banks describes habitat as "not just a house-building program." For people who have been the "objects of mistrust all their lives, suddenly people are saying, 'I trust you to pay the mortgage. I trust you to be a good neighbor.'" The new homeowners are proud. They are paying monthly mortgage installments of about \$150. And prior to Jimmy Carter's coming with a massive volunteer labor force to raise fourteen new houses from concrete slabs in one week's time, Optimist residents raised \$2,500 door to door. "The neighborhood," says Banks, "is no longer the same."

Throughout North Carolina, Habitat affiliates have raised an additional thirty basic houses in Brevard, Durham,

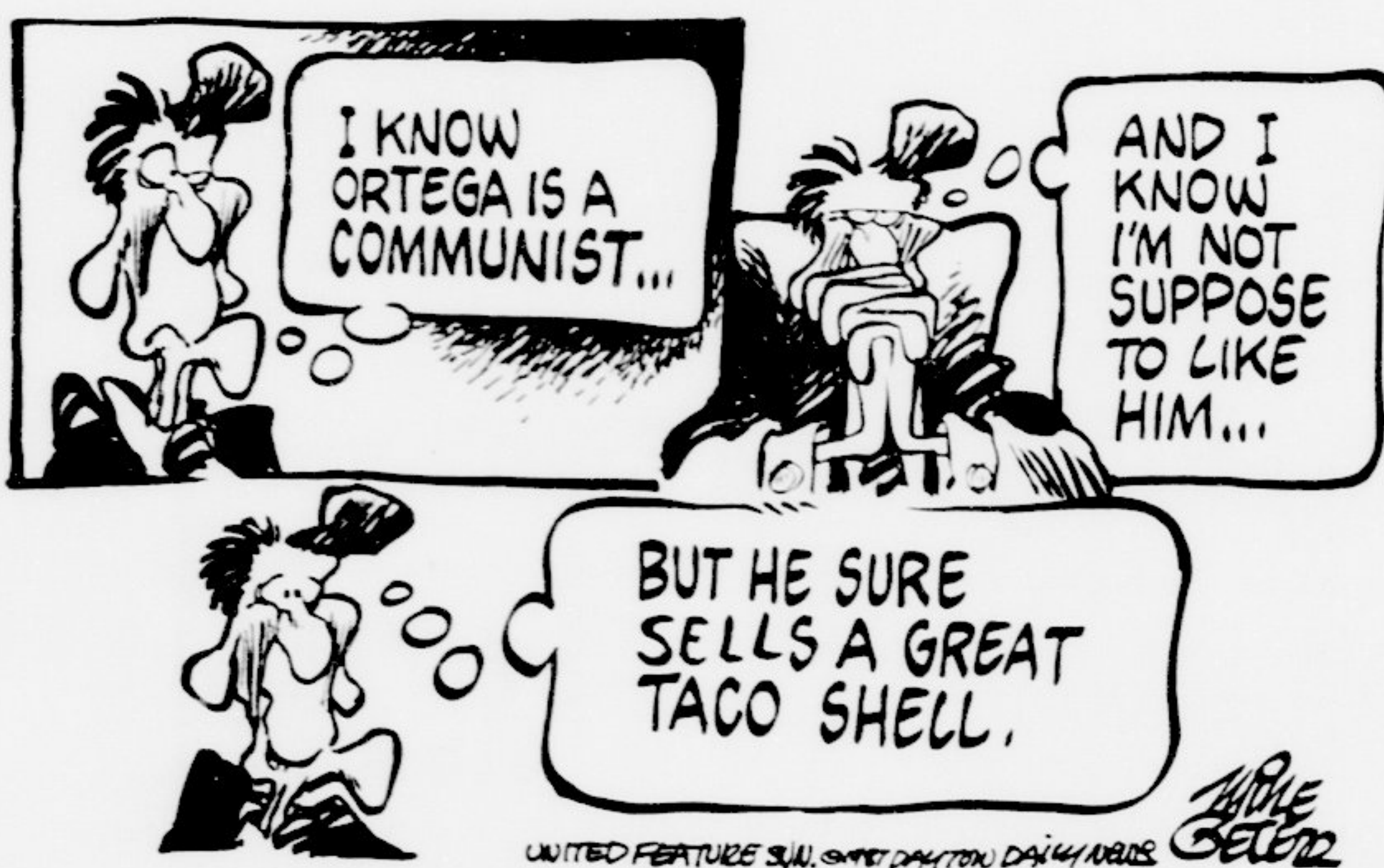
Roanoke Rapids, Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Winston-Salem, Marion and Tryon. Local leaders with clout, such as Presbyterian layman-builder John Crosland Jr. have made an important difference. Crosland, selected as "1985 Builder of the Year" by Professional Builder magazine, became a forceful chairman of the fledgling Habitat Board in Charlotte after visiting Habitat housing in Americus.

The Charlotte affiliate of Habitat employs a full-time builder, Drew Cautell, a skilled craftsman with deep religious convictions. Executive director Julia Maulden, a retired Charlotte teacher and school board member, serves without pay.

Habitat's primary founder and organizer, Miller Fuller, is a tall, rangy traveling man, fervent in speech and enormously successful in his advocacy effort with over 200 affiliates, which since 1976 have built over 2000 houses in U.S. and Canada with projects also in 18 countries. Fuller believes, "The emphasis today particularly with some television evangelists, seems to be on what can God do for me? It seems to me that's off the path. The whole purpose of Habitat is to offer good news for the poor — but also give affluent people an opportunity to serve."

For information or to make donations contact Habitat for Humanity, 419 W. Church St., Americus, Ga., 31709.

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles by North Carolina authors about poverty in the state.)



## Confirmation of Reagan treaty would be a dangerous mistake

We are approaching the days (weeks? months?) when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will hear the arguments for confirming the treaty arranged by Reagan-Shultz to remove intermediate nuclear weapons from Europe. The Panama Canal Treaty of 1979 kept the Senate committee listening to testimony for 16 weeks. Proponents of the treaty insisted that vital interests of the United States would not be jeopardized; rather, they would be enhanced by the proposed treaty. Ten years having gone by without a crisis in which the new arrangements in Panama proved damaging, it is fair to say that at least in the short term the treaty was sound. It is by no means confidently said that 10 years from now the vital interests of the United States will not have been affected by the INF Treaty being proposed.

The main trouble is that the damage is really done, and it makes little difference how the Senate acts. Dr. Henry Kissinger for example, plans to testify. And he will give his reasons why he thinks the treaty is not merely bad, but profoundly bad. But we cannot talk in the subjunctive mood about the damage the treaty would do if ratified. Kissinger's point is well taken, that the damage has already been done.

The years 1981-1983 will probably be viewed by historians as the watershed. During those years, Ronald Reagan flatly insisted on proceeding to deploy the intermediate-range nuclear missiles first demanded by Helmut Schmidt in 1977 when the intimidating shadow of the Soviet SS-20s reached the Bundestag. The reasoning then was that nuclear equality between the forces of the Soviet Union and those of the United States worked to the disadvan-

tage of the West in that the superpowers, having neutralized each other's ultimate forces, their penultimate forces emerged as of dominant military relevance. And these are, of course, the conventional forces. The Soviet Union, with its deployment of the SS-20s, was really engaged in adding nuclear strength to its preponderant tactical advantage. The benefit that lay waiting for the allies was that by deploying counter-nuclear weapons, they neutralized at one and the same time not only the Soviets' SS-20s but also the massive Soviet tactical arsenal.

The European left, plus European ambiguitists, fought as hard as the American isolationists in 1940 and 1941 to prevent deployment, but Reagan said: That is the way it is going to be. And Americans abroad, joining with realistic Europeans, ardently detailed the advantages to be got from the counter-

vailing nuclear weapons. The deployment of these weapons was the most significant achievement of the foreign policy of Ronald Reagan.

### On The Right

By William F. Buckley Jr.

And then, suddenly, we were hoist by our own petard. The Soviet Union recognizes that a) it probably doesn't need SS-20s to intimidate Europe; b) if it did, it could scratch them up without any real problem — the United States is accustomed to Soviet violation of treaty terms as witness our continuing toleration of the radar station at Krasnoyarsk.

## College s

(CPS) — The price students pay for computers, stereos, greeting cards and maybe even textbooks at campus bookstores nationwide may be rising again soon, perhaps by as much as 20 percent, college store managers say.

The U.S. Treasury wants to change a small part of the tax code, and, if it's subsequently endorsed by Congress — which will soon issue its opinion about the change — campus bookstores will lose the special advantages that let them charge less for the items they sell.

It's the small businesses that sell the same things just off campus that want the code changed.

They say they can't compete with campus businesses that, in turn, are supported by state taxes that they themselves pay.

"I can assure you," Gerald R. Brong, owner of a computer store just off the Washington State University campus in Pullman, Wash., told a House subcommittee,

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## Heritage Foundation

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The foundation's opinion is particularly noteworthy because the group has formed many of the education ideas the administration has turned into policy since 1980.

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## Purvis joins E

(ECU News Bureau) — Dr. John R. Purvis has joined the ECU School of Medicine faculty as an assistant professor of family medicine.

Before assuming his faculty post, Purvis was a private practice physician in Monroe, N.C., and The Miami, Fla. native received his medical degree from the Uni-

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# College store costs to rise, managers say

(CPS) — The price students pay for computers, stereos, greeting cards and maybe even textbooks at campus bookstores nationwide may be rising again soon, perhaps by as much as 20 percent, college store managers say.

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"I can assure you," Gerald R. Brong, owner of a computer store just off the Washington State University campus in Pullman, Wash., told a House subcommit-

tee hearing last summer, "that private, for-profit, taxpaying organizations would be overjoyed if they could develop 80 percent membership base in the community, enjoy special postage privileges, have direct access to the line of credit of the state university, receive discounted rates in a local newspaper, have all utilities provided from a central utility service, have access to a government telecommunications system, plus have the good reputation of a university."

Brong's company declared a form of bankruptcy after being unable to match the computer prices offered by the WSU computer center.

It's happening in and around most campuses.

College store discounts are "definitely restricting the growth of some companies," said Kenton Pattie of the International Communication Industries Association, a trade group that represents

small computer, video and audio retailers and manufacturers. "In some cases, they're killing off businesses."

"Small businesses have their backs up against the wall," Pattie said.

The small businesses' complaints, in turn, prompted the U.S. Treasury to propose to prevent nonprofit groups like colleges from using their tax-exempt status to compete unfairly with off-campus retail stores.

But the change, campus bookstores officials say, would raise the prices of most items, and might even make it harder to get textbooks for small classes.

"Most colleges lose money on textbooks," claimed Garis Distelhorst of the National Association of College Stores, a Cleveland, Ohio, based group that represents campus bookstores.

"That accounts for why stores sell other products: shirts, mugs, and other things. They have a

greater margin of profit and make up for textbook losses," Distelhorst said.

"Without the sale of supplies under the control of the university," he added, "supplies might not be available for a given class."

"Not only do schools have a right to be in these endeavors," Distelhorst asserted, "they have a responsibility."

Colleges, Dr. Caspa Harris of the National Association of College and University Business Offices in Washington, D.C., added, "are there to serve the students, not to make a profit for the small businessman. If they're seeing sales they can't compete for, well that's tough as long as we pay the proper taxes."

Such logic, of course, drives off-campus businesspeople crazy.

"The whole philosophy is bad," said Jan Koal, who owns Asahel Computer Sales in Pullman. "The state can out-compete the private sector any day. It's turning this country into a socialist state,

where the state takes over the free enterprise system."

Students, in this case, seem happy to support the "socialist" stores.

They're less interested in the debate than in "good quality and good prices," Washington State senior Ron Martinez reported.

When students do shop at campus bookstores, they do so because it's "convenient," Martinez said. "You don't have to travel downtown."

And it's cheaper. Computer store owner Brong said WSU's on-campus computer center could charge "hundreds of dollars less" for machines he sold for \$500.

WSU's computer center prices typically are 20 percent less than those offered off-campus, WSU computer center manager Chuck Kochler estimated.

Other kinds of off-campus busi-

nesses in Pullman, as well as college towns around the country, have trouble competing with their subsidized counterparts on campus.

Andy Wolfe, publisher and editor of the Pullman Herald, said his paper has been devastated by competition from the WSU-subsidized Daily Evergreen.

WSU restaurants, which don't have to charge a sales tax, also steal business from Pullman eateries, businesspeople say.

"It will take a reform in the law to make things more fair," Pattie concluded. "All we're interested in is seeing the playing field made more level."

So a House Ways and Means subcommittee is expected to recommend keeping or changing part of the tax code — called the Unrelated Business Income Tax — in late October or early November.

## Conservative stand

For example, based upon the play, libretto, and lyrics, the perspective of the production is not one of equality, but in fact, it is a conservative stand. The production is not one of equality, but in fact, it is a conservative stand. The production is not one of equality, but in fact, it is a conservative stand.

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Bobby R. Hall Jr.  
Management  
Junior

## Homeless shelter, chance to serve

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## Dangerous mistake

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### On The Right

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## Heritage Foundation claims loan default plan may not work

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The Reagan administration's fondest hope for ending student loan defaults and reforming student aid may be "an experiment that cannot work," the conservative Heritage Foundation said last week.

The foundation's opinion is particularly noteworthy because the group has formed many of the education ideas the administration has turned into policy since 1980.

Clemson University Prof. Robert Staff, who prepared the heritage report, figured the new Income Contingent Loan (ICL),

would actually be a bad deal for students.

The ICL is designed to let students repay their college loans in amounts that depend on how much they earn after leaving school.

But students who expect to get moderate- to high-paying jobs after graduation would actually have higher monthly payments in repaying an ICL than they would in repaying a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL).

For instance, Staff calculated that a student earning \$17,760 a year would spend \$304 a month to repay an ICL, compared to \$222 a

month for a GSL. If it took the student 10 years to repay a college loan in full, and ICL would cost the student \$9,840 more than a GSL.

Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) concocted the ICL idea, and sponsored a 5-year ICL "pilot program" that starts on 10 campuses this fall to see how it might work.

But last January before the pilot program even began, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett made income-contingent loans the center of his suggested fiscal 1989 higher ed budget.

Bennett proposed cutting all student aid programs by about 50

percent, making GSLs much harder for students to get, and drastically increasing the budget for the still-unproven ICL.

Bennett explained the ICL would cut the default rate because students' loan repayments would not outstrip their ability to pay back the money.

Congress ultimately rejected Bennett's proposal, opting instead to see how the pilot program would work out before replacing other student aid programs with it.

In his report, "Problems With The New Student Aid Pilot Program," Staff predicted the 5-year experiment "will reveal very little, except perhaps that the students enrolled in it know little about financial principles."

The Education Dept., though, is still "very much behind the program," spokesman Dan Schecter said. "Maybe in theory it's impractical, but in practice it can work."

## Purvis joins ECU med school

(ECU News Bureau) — Dr. John R. Purvis has joined the ECU School of Medicine faculty as an assistant professor of family medicine.

Before assuming his faculty post, Purvis was a private practice physician in Monroe, N.C. The Miami, Fla. native received his medical degree from the Uni-

versity of South Florida School of Medicine and his bachelor's degree from the University of Florida in Gainesville. He completed an internship at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, Tallahassee, Fla., and a residency in family medicine at Charlotte Memorial Hospital in Charlotte.

His other work in the medical

profession includes employment as a staff physician at the student health services center at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and emergency room staff physician at Union Memorial Hospital in Monroe.

He is a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice.

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"Combo Night"  
Special on Non-alcoholic beverages

The Attice, Grogs, Chico's  
Corrigans, The Elbow  
Raffers, Darryls, Hooters

Friday, October 23  
8 P.M. - 10 P.M.

Refreshments

Mendenhall Coffee House

Sunday, October 25  
3 P.M. and 8 P.M.

Circus  
\$5.00 Public  
\$3.00 ECU Students

Minges Coliseum

Monday, October 26  
7 P.M. - 10 P.M.

Oktoberfest  
German Festival  
Various Charges for Food

Tyler Resident Hall  
Lobby

Tuesday, October 27  
8:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

"Risk Management"  
Speaker: Representative from  
Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters  
Sponsored by the Interfraternity  
Council

Old Joyner Library  
Room 221

Wednesday, October 28  
7 P.M. - 9 P.M.

"Lite Nite"  
Alcohol Awareness Information  
Fair

Fletcher Residence Hall  
Lobby

Thursday, October 28  
7:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

BACCUS Meeting  
Featuring: Steve Streeter  
National Representative for  
SAAD, Student Against Drunk  
Driving  
Introduction by:  
Walter B. Jones, Jr.  
House of Representatives

Mendenhall  
Room 244

\*All programs open to  
ECU Students, Faculty  
and Staff. Unless indicated,  
no fee.

## The keys to responsible decisions





# Classifieds

## HELP WANTED

**BAR MAIDS WANTED.** Must be 21 years of age. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 758-0058. Ask for Jack or Kay.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES.** You Guys/girls are doing a great job. Let's keep up the good work. **SOLVED THE XMAS ISSUE.**

**OVERSEAS JOBS** \$15,000-\$95,000/yr. Also Cruisings/Travel. Hotels. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. 01166 for current jobs.

**TRAVEL FIELD OPPORTUNITY.** Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for Spring Break trips to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

**BRODY'S FOR MEN** has full-time and part-time sales associates positions, for enthusiastic, fashion forward individuals. Retail Clothing experience is required. Better than average starting salary. Apply in person. Brody's Personnel Director, Carolina East Mall M-W 2-4 p.m.

**GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT.** Part-time position as Activities/Exercise Instructor at Jockey Park. Leads and instructs aerobics/exercise classes; must have basic understanding of exercise physiology, kinesiology, and anatomy. Should have working knowledge of choreographed exercise programs for adults, children, older adults, and pregnant women. Must be able to design a safe class and know CPR. Must be in excellent physical condition; must pass fitness exam and be willing to go through aerobic instructor training program. Applicant must be available to teach classes from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at Jockey Park, maybe required to teach occasional classes at the Aquatics and Fitness Center. Salary \$7/hour. Application deadline is Friday, Oct. 23, 1987. Apply at the City of Greenville, Personnel Department, P.O. Box 7207, 201 West Fifth St., Greenville, NC 27835-7207.

**GREENVILLE AQUATICS AND FITNESS CENTER.** Part-time position in Maintenance. Position for cleaning locker rooms, gymnasium, office areas, lobby, and other areas of the Aquatics & Fitness Center. Also responsible for some outside maintenance. Must be able to work evenings 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and a regularly scheduled weekend 12 to 16 hours per week. Salary is \$3.55/hour. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Apply at the City of Greenville, Personnel Department, P.O. Box 7207, 201 West Fifth St., Greenville, NC 27835-7207.

**BRODY'S** has part-time sales associates

positions for enthusiastic, out going individuals who enjoy working with young contemporary junior fashions. Good Salary. Apply in person. Brody's Personnel Director, Carolina East Mall M-W 2-4 p.m.

**WANTED:** Male models. Interviews will be on Saturday, Oct. 24th from 2-5 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 26th from 5-9 p.m. at the Bell's Training Room, Carolina East Mall. No previous experience necessary.

**GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT.** Part-time receptionist needed. Answers telephones, greets members and guests, conducts tours and sells memberships, collect fees, records collections, responds to members and guests requests and questions, provides information to the public about memberships, performs light typing as required. Applicant should be available to work 4-5 hour shift between 8 AM and 1 PM, Monday thru Friday, and occasionally on weekends between 9 AM and 6 PM. Salary is \$3.75/hour. Applications accepted until position is filled. Apply at the City of Greenville, Personnel Department, P.O. Box 7207, 201 West Fifth St., Greenville, NC 27835-7207.

**GREENVILLE AQUATICS & FITNESS CENTER.** Part-time position for Life-guard-Swim instructors. Must have advanced lifesaving certificate or water safety instructor certificate. Applicants should be available to work 3-5 hour shifts between 6 AM and 9 PM. Occasional weekend work required. Salary is \$3.85/hour. Applications accepted until position filled. Apply at the City of Greenville, Personnel Department, P.O. Box 7207, 201 West Fifth St., Greenville, NC 27835-7207.

## FOR SALE

**GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION:** Used furniture, antiques and collectables. Saturday, Oct. 31. Refreshments and Door Prizes. The Emporium, 705 Dickinson Ave. across from the License Plate Agency. 10:30-5:30 PM.

**STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF:** Tremendous savings on Programming languages, like BASIC, COBOL, FORTRAN, BASCAL. Not copy protected - with manual. Call Imex today for details. 758-8395.

**DI OUTFIT** - 2 turntables and mixer in console. In great shape! \$400.00. neg. 752-5876. Call anytime. Will deliver.

**WRITING YOUR PAPER** by hand and then typing it over? Save time by writing from scratch on a computer. The university has the computers available for students, I can teach you how. Free word processing software! 752-9637.

**Typing and word processing:** Done on IBM Compatible Computer with NLQ printer. Spelling checked against 70,000

word dictionary. /22-9637.

**FOR SALE:** Couch, Loveseat, Chair, Coffee Table. All in good condition. 3-4 years old. Price negotiable. Call 758-0113 M-F, 9-5pm. After 5 call 756-7494.

**Typing Service** - Papers, Thesis, Letters, etc. Typing done on computer. 16 years experience. Low rates. Call 756-8934 after 5:30 pm.

**FOR SALE:** Draft beer dispenser. Comes with CO2 cartridge, Budweiser handle and spill tray. Never been used. Call Scott at 758-2479.

**Typing of term papers and theses** done on a Tandy 1000 SX Computer at very low rates. Call Wendy at 752-1321 after 1:00.

**NEED TYPING?** Call Kim at 758-1161 before 5:00 pm. 758-2119 after 5:00 pm.

**ECU:** Brew up the perfect tan. Don't be a ghost. Call about our Halloween Special today! California Tanning for the best tan in town! 755-7858.

**BRAND NEW HONDA ELITE 50** Scooter/Helmet only. 3 miles on it. \$550.00. Have to sell. Call Jeff Stallings 756-8878.

**FOR SALE:** Couch and matching chair in very good condition. Asking \$175.00 or best offer. Call after 6 pm 756-7165.

**FOR SALE:** '81 Honda CR125 Dirt Bike. Lots of new parts. Excellent condition. 757-6611 ext 235 after 5 pm.

**FOR SALE:** ECU Don't be a ghost! Call California Tanning today for the best tan in town! Ask about our Halloween special. 355-7858.

**BICYCLE:** New 10-speed, blue, ridden twice. \$75. Call 752-2850.

**FOR SALE:** Color TV - like new \$125. Antique Dresser - make offer. Emerson Stereo tape/player. \$50. 758-7643.

**EMPORIUM HAS ALL TYPES** of used furniture, jewelry and much more. Dirt cheap. 705 Dickinson Ave. across from the License Plate Agency. Tues. - Fri. 12:00-6 pm. Sat. 10:30-5:30 pm. 830-5288.

**NEED TYPING?** Call Cindy. 757-0398. Call anytime after 5 pm. Low rates include proofreading, spelling and grammar corrections, professional service. 10 years experience - IBM TYPING.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES:** 758-8241 or 758-5488 ask for Susan.

**1986 HONDA CR250R DIRT BIKE.** Never raced. Helmet and gloves available. 20 hours riding time. Excellent condition. Motorcicle trailer also available.

\$1900. Call 355-7812 after 6 pm or leave message.

**IS IT TRUE** you can buy peeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5271-A.

**FOR SALE:** Freezer and Refrigerator, dryer and range. \$100 each. Good condition. Guaranteed. Call 746-2446.

**WORD PROCESSING/LETTER QUALITY** or laser printing. Rush jobs accepted. 752-1933.

**ELECTROLYSIS** (permanent removal of unwanted hair) by Barbara Venters. People who understand electrolysis will not wax, tweeze or use electronic tweezer or any other temporary method. Isn't it time to try the permanent method. Call 830-0962 for free consultation.

**WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTO-COPYING SERVICES:** We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 East 5th Street (Beside Cubbies) Greenville, NC 27836.

**PICK UP AND DELIVERY** of term papers, theses, resumes to be typed. IBM wordprocessing by professional with 13 years experience. Letter quality print and professional editing. Call Nanette in Griffin at 1-524-5241. Cheap call the best service!

**PROFESSIONAL BUT NOT EXPENSIVE!** Progressive Solutions Inc. offers professional word processing to students and professionals. Term papers, dissertations, theses, reports and much more as low as \$1.75 per page. (Please call for quote on your project) Price includes printing on high quality bond paper and spelling verification against a 50,000 word electronic dictionary. Ask about our special offers. Laser printing now available. Call Mark at 757-3440 after 7:00 pm for free information.

## FOR RENT

**KINSTON PLACE** 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath condo available Jan. 1. Great atmosphere. pool! Info. call 758-4183.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** 2BR house 4 bikes from campus. \$130.00 and 1/2 utilities. 757-1947.

**RINGGOLD TOWERS:** Apts. for rent. furnished. contact Hollie Simonovich. 752-2865.

## PERSONALS

**SAE:** Delta Zeta wishes to give the newest fraternity to invade the ECU campus a

warm welcome. We're looking forward to showing you boys how much fun Greek life can be!

**N.P.M. - I LOVE YOU - W.M.U.**

**PAULA G.** Thank you very much for working this weekend. You did a super job. The ads are definitely straight. Also thank you for Saturday Night!

**JAMES RUSSO:** Happy Halloween. Get psyched for a radical weekend. You're the greatest big bro! Love Ya - YLS Amanda.

**FOUND** Address and Phone Book in Wright Auditorium call 757-6269 or 757-6290 and describe.

**GREEK WEEK?** Tomorrow? Yes, Fall Greek week starts Friday Oct. 23 with Sig Tau Tug-o-war, Saturday Oct. 24 is Sig-Ep volleyball, and Sunday is Lambda Chi Field Day. Come out all Greeks invited. Bring driver's license.

**PHI TAUS:** Hope you guys had a great Fall Break. We missed you guys! Have a great weekend. Love your lil sisters.

**JOHN MEDLIN THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR WORK AND DEDICATION OVER FALL BREAK. WE PUT TOGETHER A KILLER PRE-REGISTRATION. I COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU. THANKS AGAIN - JIMMY.**

**LOST:** 5 mo. old kitten. Gray Tabby with white face and stomach. Lost on Eastern St. St. night. Oct. 9th (the got out of the house - if you took him home because he was lost, please return him. We love and miss him so much!) Return to 213-A Eastern or call 752-9111.

**LOST:** "Gasoline" Blue Jean jacket. Reward offered. If found call 355-7481.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (ICF) PLEASE JOIN US!** Wednesday nights at 7:00 pm. Speight 129. Food Fellowship Teaching.

**ATTENTION:** Don't forget Alpha Xi Delta's happy hour every Wednesday night at Pantana's. It's the best excuse for missing Thursday's classes!

**BILL GRADY** - I saw you in Pantana's and I saw you in Grog's. Was that your girlfriend, or simply a one-night companion? I hope she was the latter. If you're interested in discussing this matter further. Call 758-3861. (The girl with the deep green eyes).

**DELTA SIGS** - Thanks for our surprise trip "around the world." Did we give you or what? Let's do it again soon! Love the sisters and pledges of AOP.

**LACHELLE** - Thanks for putting in the extra time over Fall Break! All the pictures worked out great. Jimmy.

**ROSEN** - Had a great time in Charlotte.

Thanks for everything. Love ya Robin.

**AOPI Fall Cocktail** was great, thanks to our dates, we took a cruise on the party caboose, grabbed our booze and got loose at the moose! Cheers to a fantastic cocktail.

**TO ALL THE HAPPY CAMPERS** - you know who you are. It's time to remind you on Sat. night, don't be at the bars. Cause the Red House will be jammed full of Karma and fun, and you all are expected to party 'till all 8 kegs are done. Because there will be a good excuse to rage, it's Babs' 22nd and Bev and I promise it will be a night not to forget. 5 pm.

**RICHARD G. OF DELTA SIG:** I'm happy as hell can't you see? Cuz I got you and you got me. This year will be filled with fun. Hey big bro, you're second to none! Love your little sis!!

**SALESREPS!** Know last week was hectic with three deadlines. I want to thank you for your extra effort. The Pre-Registration Magazine looks great! Let's keep up the good work! Sell, Sell, Sell.

**TO RYAN WALTON:** I want to ask you just one thing. Who gave you that adorable "pinkie" ring? Did it come from a lover while under the cover? I hope it's from your mother! Hide and watch. Ryan - I am!!

**TO E.T. AND SANTA CLAUS:** Santa, please put your shoes on cause you're the coolest of the cool! E.T. you're my best friend's boyfriend, but you really make me drool. Don't bother knocking cause you can't come in - Who's 4? We still want to know "Who shot the cake?" Hey guys - What's the score? With love from US.

**Laurie** - Hope your 19th Birthday is as special as you are! Love ya lots! Catherine.

**CAN YOU DO IT FOR A WEEK?** [Prove it] Register the 22nd and 23rd in front of the student store, Tyler lobby and West Campus residence halls.

**ATTENTION!!** Girls of East Carolina: The brother of Phi Kappa Alpha looking for calendar girls for their 1988 Calendar. For details call 752-3874.

**JENNIFER CESPENTER:** Happy 21st Birthday!! This is IT - try to keep it under control! Love, the AZD's.

**KA SIGMA'S LAMBDA CHI'S** - Wednesday night was too much good thing fall break followed, because we needed it to recuperate! We love you guys! Let's do it again soon! Love the AZD's.

**DELTA ZETA:** We wish to welcome the newest members of the Beta Phi pledge class - Michelle Dark, Kathy Messer, Suzanne Brown, Erin Cruz, Ticia Pagan, and Julie Metz. Have fun girls and remember we love you!

## News Analysis

## Religious

**DURHAM (AP)** — The Rev. Jerry Falwell's decision not to get deeply involved in the 1988 campaign is symptomatic of the religious right's waning clout in presidential politics, some observers say.

But a strategist for Sen. Jesse Helms, who helped galvanize Christian conservatives in previous elections, says political fundamentalists will wield as much strength as ever if a candidate wins their hearts as President Reagan did.

Falwell, the Baptist preacher and televangelist whom liberals love to hate, says he wants to return full-time to the pulpit.

"I don't plan ever again to work with any candidate as I did for Ronald Reagan," Falwell said last week prior to a give-and-take session with students at Duke University.

He said he was founding the registering, building a conservative to be finished.

"Preaching, calling, and the rest of my life," he said. Whether for the spotlit cause, Falwell, Va., is ticking away.

Equally unimpressed in the anti-right will be the enthusiastic presidential.

Unless the Christian core less of a fact 1980 and 1984, ers claim —

## UN debates

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** — Environmental destruction is becoming a critical problem throughout the world, and is increasingly harmful to developing nations, foreign leaders said at a U.N. debate.

"While economic and social development suffer from severe national and global imbalances, threats to the environment are becoming global in scope and effect," said Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland, chair-

woman of the World Commission on Development and the Environment. Brundtland issued a report years of work in 22 countries, plementation worldwide.

"Early, we that poverty effect of envion in many tries," Br

## Brochure offends

**(CPS)** — University of Illinois officials apologized last week for publishing a brochure that offended UI minority students.

"It's one of those unfortunate things that happen," said Asst. Dean of Students Ronald Woolfolk, who added the man responsible for the brochure — counseling director Ralph Trimble — issued an immediate, unreserved apology.

Trimble's office printed 1,200

brochures to a shop called "Distance Relations" cover approved a map that placed California in Montana, and had chosen to of a Montana brochure. Neverthe were very

# Announcements

## THE KING'S SINGERS

Buy your tickets now for one of the finest vocal groups ever—THE KING'S SINGERS—in concert Mon., Nov. 30th in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 757-6611, ext. 266. Group rates are available.

## FILM

The Student Union Film Committee's weekend film **NOMERCY** will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Oct. 22, 10:00 p.m. Oct. 23, and 8:00 p.m. Oct. 24 & 25 in Hendrix Theatre.

## NAVIGATORS

Flight 750! Join us for an exciting Rally tonight at 7:30 in Biology 103. The fellow

ship is great.

## STOP VIOLENCE

Are you living with violence? Is anyone you know living with violence? You can help end violence in the family or the community by simply calling 752-3328, and by attending the 20 hour Advocate Training Course starting Sat., Oct. 24th.

## NASW/CORSO

The student group for Social Work and Criminal Justice majors will meet Mon., Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. in Bell, rm. 108. All majors and interested majors are requested to attend. Many topics to discuss.

## CIRCLE K - CKI

Attention Students: CKI-Circle K Inter-

national will be having their first meeting and its topic will be "Alcohol: How it Affects You." The meeting will be held in the Multi-purpose room of Mendenhall at 7:00 on Oct. 27, refreshments will be given afterwards. CKI "The World's Largest Service Organization."

## FRESH/SOPHOMORES

The Military Science Dept. is continuing its two- and three-year Army ROTC Scholarship campaign. All students who are interested in an Army ROTC Scholarship are invited to attend an information session on Wed., Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. in room 210 Erwin. For further info., call Capt. Alvin Mitchell at 757-6967 or 6974.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

The National Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will have a meeting Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Last day to pay dues and attendance is required or probation will result.

## TEACHER ED. MAJORS

The School of Education in conjunction with Campus Ministries, is sponsoring a Work/Study trip to Mexico during Spring Break (March 6-13, 1988). Opportunities to observe and teach at a local school are available. A minimum level of "survival" Spanish is required. For applications and more info., contact the Office of the Dean in room 154, Speight Bldg.

## DIVE CLUB

If you enjoy scuba diving, snorkeling,

and adventuring with friendly outgoing people, then you need to join ECU's Coral Reef Dive Club. For more info., call 752-4399 and ask for Glenn or Rob.

## SOCW/CJ

Students who have completed their first faculty interview for admission into the School (SOCW & CJ) must meet with Mr. Garmann for their second interview on one of the following dates: Mon., Oct. 26th at 5 p.m. in room 108 - Allied Health; OR Tues., Oct. 27th at 5 p.m. in room 108 - Allied Health. Your attendance is mandatory in order for your application to be processed by the Admissions/Retentions Committee.

There will be a School Meeting (SOCW/CJ) for all majors and intended majors on Tues., Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Allied Health Bldg. Auditorium #101. All undergraduate students and intended majors are expected to make an effort to attend this meeting.

All SOCW/CJ majors who plan to enter Field Placement for the Spring Semester 1988 must sign up to meet with the Coordinator of Field Studies to review their applications/placement. Please sign up in Room AH-308 for your interview as soon as possible. We will be seeing students through the end of Oct.

## HAIR PRODUCTS

The free samples of Studio Line Hair Products are now available for all those who attended the Sneak Preview of "Baby Boom." To get your free sample, bring your SCREEN PASS or movie program to Mendenhall, room 210 or 234, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. First come, first served. Offer expires Fri., Oct. 30. You must present a screen pass or movie program to receive your gift. NO EXCEPTIONS.

## PHI ALPHA THETA

The Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society in History will hold its fall cocktail on Oct. 30th from 5 p.m. till 11:30 p.m. Members and guests are invited to join us at the picnic area near the front of Memorial Gym. (Cost: \$1.50 members, \$2.50 guests). For info. about joining Phi Alpha Theta, contact the ECU History Dept.

## CAR WASH

Oct. 24th 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fuel Doc, 10th St. and 264. \$2/car.

## SUMMER JOBS

It's never too early to begin thinking about that perfect summer job that's challenging, exciting, and professional. The Institute of Government (IOG) Summer Intern Program offers you all of the above benefits and more. The Co-op office urges you to learn more about these opportunities by attending a meeting on Oct. 27, at 2:00 p.m. in room 302 Rawl. A representative from IOG will be available to discuss in detail the 10-week internship with various state agencies located in Raleigh. All applicants must be a sophomore, junior, or senior status and must be returning to

school after the internship. For further info., call the Co-op office at 757-6979.

## SUPPORT GROUP

A support group has been formed for people who are caring for a parent, spouse, or other loved one at home. The group is led by Freda W. Cross, MSW, Pitt County Memorial Hospital and Susan Redding, RN, Creative Living Center. The support group will be at St. James United Methodist Church at 2000 E. 6th St., Greenville, Nov. 3 from 7:30 p.m. Respite services are available. To make reservations for respite care, call the Creative Living Center at 757-0303 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 24 hours in advance.

## GUEST SPEAKER

Mark Purser, Geology Dept., ECU will be speaking on "Geomorphological Controls Over Tidal Marsh Development at the N.C. Outer Banks" on Thurs., Oct. 22 at 3:00 p.m. in Graham 301.

## MADRIGAL DINNERS

Tickets are now on sale for Madrigal Dinners to be held Dec. 2-5 at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall. Tickets are \$10 for ECU students and \$16 for all others. Call the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611, ext. 266.

## REGISTRATION

General College students should contact their advisers the week of Nov. 2-6 to make arrangements for academic advising for spring semester, 1988. Early registration will begin Nov. 9 and end Nov. 17.

## BOWLING

Registration for Intramural league bowling will be held Oct. 28 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. in room 104-A Memorial Gym.

## CO-REC BASKETBALL

Registration for intramural co-rec basketball will be held Oct. 28 in Brewster D-103 at 8 p.m.

## CO-REC FOOTBALL

Registration for co-rec football will be held Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in Brewster D-103 Dept. IRS.

## ASPEN WIND QUINTE

The Dept. of University Unions and the School of Music present THE ASPEN WIND QUINTE in recital on Thurs. Nov. 5th, at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Tickets are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 757-6611, ext. 266. Group rates are available.

## MARIAN McPARTLAND

The Dept. of University Unions and the School of Music present National Public Radio's first Lady of Jazz—Marian McPartland—in Hendrix Theatre on Tues., Nov. 10th at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 757-6611, ext. 266. Group rates are available.

## SENIORS/GRADUATES







# Baptist school ranks on 'Playboy' party list

MACON, Ga. (AP) — These are strange times at Mercer University, a Southern Baptist college whose unexpected depiction by Playboy magazine as a "party school" has touched off a holy war for control of the administration.

Since the article appeared, some fundamentalist Southern Baptists have branded the school's moderate president a heretic and called for Mercer to be taken out of the hands of its board of trustees.

Student reaction has been swift, and angry. Last Wednesday, hundreds of clean-cut students packed Mercer's student center for a hurriedly called appearance by Raleigh Kirby Godsey, a former Southern Baptist minister and the 17th president in Mercer's 148-year history.

Cheers erupted when the soft-spoken Godsey vowed, "This university will not be taken over by anybody!"

## Conservatives gain control

## Students talk of leaving school

RALEIGH (AP) — Officials at the one Baptist seminary that has retained its moderate reputation say they began getting calls from students at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary shortly after that school's conservative majority on the board of trustees began taking charge last week.

"We welcome transfers, but we don't encourage them," David K. Wilkinson, vice president of seminary relations for Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., told "The News and Observer" of Raleigh.

"Southeastern is still a good school ... There's no way to predict how they'll ultimately react, but I wouldn't be surprised if many of its students decide to come here," Wilkinson said.

In a three-day meeting last week, conservatives on Southeastern's board of trustees swept all the board offices and adopted policies to make it easier to hire professors who will teach the conservative concept of the inerrancy of the Bible.

Although no one was fired or told what doctrines to teach, it was perfectly clear, as seminary President W. Randall Lolley told students after the meeting, that the policy changes would create a new vision for Southeastern.

Since fundamentalists took control of the Southern Baptist Convention's presidency in 1979, conservatives have redefined agendas by electing a string of

Earlier this year, when Playboy magazine ranked the college the nation's ninth best "party school," many here figured that someone was pulling Playboy's leg.

The 6,000-student school is an unabashedly Southern Baptist institution. Beer isn't permitted on campus even if students are old enough to drink it.

The Playboy article was followed by another issue containing a nude pictorial featuring women from the "party" schools, including two Mercer co-eds who posed nude.

Then, earlier this month, Lee Roberts, a suburban Atlanta businessman and Baptist layman, mailed a 16-page "open letter" to Baptist pastors, Mercer faculty members and the parents of Mercer students.

The letter contained "dramatic evidence of filthy language, lewd photographs, heresies, student

drunkenness and sexually explicit material."

Roberts included photocopies of the Playboy photos and a student newspaper ad in which someone seeks a backpack lost "in a drunken frenzy Saturday night."

He listed R-rated movies on campus, including "M-A-S-H" and "Rosemary's Baby," and 33 instances of profane words and phrases found in a book published by the Mercer University Press.

He quoted from Godsey speeches on theology, including one in which the president said that "any historical search to validate the deity of Christ is likely to fail."

Roberts called for an overhaul of Mercer operations to permit a panel of the Georgia Baptist Convention, not Mercer's Board of Trustees, to nominate new board members.

And he noted "strong rumors" that the Georgia Baptist Convention, at its meeting next month, might strip Mercer of its \$2 million allocation, call for the replacement of all 45 trustees or sever church ties to Mercer.

In reaction, Atlanta's First Baptist Church, home of fundamentalist leader and former Southern Baptist Convention President Charles Stanley, said it would no longer contribute to Mercer's \$2 million allocation.

However, Augusta's First Baptist Church, where the denomination was founded in 1845, backed Godsey and said it would lend the school financial support.

"It makes me mad," said Karen Jacobs, a senior from Monticello who edits the student newspaper. "Roberts has made attacks that cannot be substantiated."

"We are not a party school," said Holly McCorkle, a senior

from Jacksonville, Fla., and student government vice president. "Mercer's always had rules. And it's always been strict."

The struggle reflects a larger one between fundamentalist and moderate factions in the nation's largest Protestant denomination since the fundamentalists took control of the Southern Baptist Convention eight years ago.

In an interview last week, Godsey called the takeover attempt "political fundamentalism."

"This whole matter has galvanized the university community," said Godsey, who dismissed Roberts' charges of heresy as "simply nonsense."

"What we have going on here is a movement of ... wanting to take control of the affairs of the university in order to dictate what is taught, in order to control who teaches it, in order to control the textbooks that are used and the

books that we publish."

To defuse the situation, Godsey recently wrote a letter to The Christian Index, a Georgia Baptist newspaper, in which he stressed, "Jesus is the center of my faith."

Godsey said Roberts' "takeover" attempt will fail because Mercer's charter gives the board of trustees power to nominate future trustees and the charter cannot be changed unless the trustees themselves vote to do so.

"We will not compromise our commitment to religious freedom, religious diversity, the tolerance of religious differences. That's the heart of a Baptist university," he said.

As for the Georgia Baptist Convention's \$2 million, Godsey said that if Mercer has to live without it, it will. He said the school could go directly to Baptist churches and their members for support.

Φ Σ Π AF PLEDGE CLASS

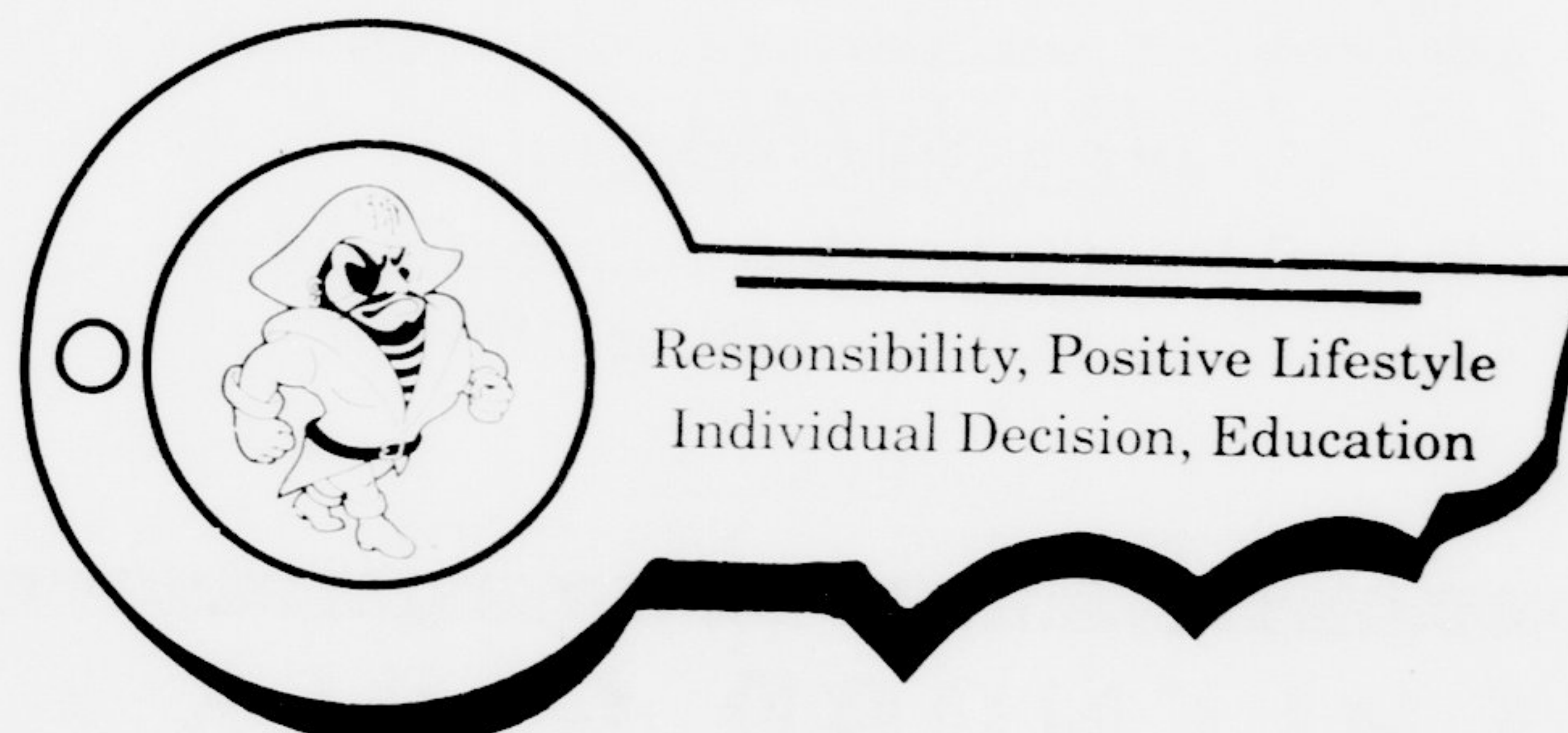
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Held Over  
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Rated R  
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THE EAST CAROLINIAN



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You see, this is what I do while my professor babbles of how a semi-colon can actually be used in poetry to describe anguish and a lack of self-confidence.

"You must feel the despair," says he.

"You must feel like a morose," says me.

This article, of course, can be compared to the hundreds of letters written daily by students who simply wish to remain conscious in a class where unconsciousness is the norm. Philosophy and Spanish are also big winners in that regard.

I have pondered why physics I can remember from freshman 1001 — due to its total lack of emotion — but I can't remember why I took it. I know the professor was a jerk, but trying to tell my teacher that I was bored was like trying to tell a brick that I was bored.

Sorry to say I still have three semesters to go. Yo quiero mucho cerveza.

On to philosophy. Now here's a class in which you can really write a letter — or you don't have to write a letter at all. You don't even have to show up — but you can if you wish.

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All will not be lost.

Well, it's my turn to recite my poem. You know, I could really lose control here and bungle it. However, we all know that won't happen. I simply don't have the screw-up chromosome in my DNA.

Okay, I'm pumped up. Here it goes:

In my dreams  
You're all I see —  
Boobs butt and knees.  
Be my main squeeze.  
Please.

Now that's literary perfection. I mean that. Sincerely.

*Editor's note: Obviously, Pat Molloy is unaware that you must quote your sources or your newspaper can get sued for plagiarism and editors tend to squelch and kick defenseless file cabinets when this happens.*

The above "poem" is from the comic strip "Blond County," written by Charlotte Stone Dallas (©The Watchtower Part Co.). We hope this will prevent the Christian forces of the world from ever publishing it, and we promise to remove it from the files with broken hearts.



## party list

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THE EAST CAROLINIAN

# Entertainment

OCTOBER 22, 1987 Page 9

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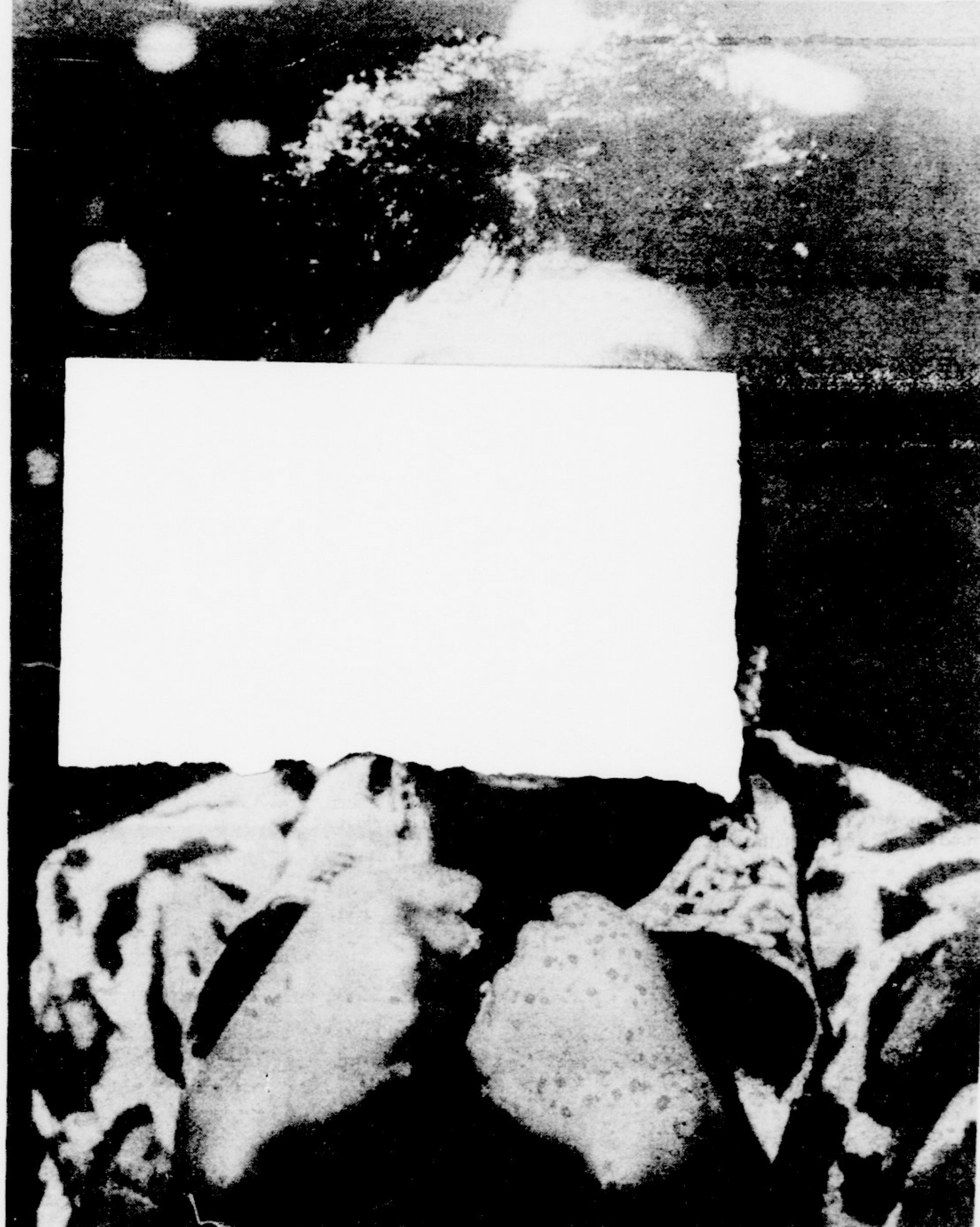
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Well, it's my turn to recite my poem. You know, I could really loose control here and bungle it. However, we all know that won't happen. I simply don't have the screw-up chromosome in my DNA.

Okay, I'm pumped up. Here it goes:

In my dreams  
You're all I see —  
Boobs butt and knees.  
Be my main squeeze.  
Please.

Now that's literary perfection. I mean that. Since...

\*E... note: Obviously, Pat Molloy is unaware that you must quote your sources or your newspaper can get sued for plagiarism and editors tend to open out and kick defamatory file cabinets when this happens.

The above "poem" is from the comic strip "Moon County," written by character Stone Dallas (© The World's Funniest Poet Co.). We hope this represents the creative forces of the mind and are providing to everyone the same old poem with broken



# STUDENT COMICS

## Walkin' The Plank



## Love And Justice



## Overkill



## Snead



## Hellion



## Campus Comics



## Discoman



## THE VAMPIRE



## PBS premier

NEW YORK (AP) - Just as you've concluded yet again that the new network shows have little to offer, PBS offers another reason to sit in front of the set each week. "The Bretts" premieres Sunday on Mobil Masterpiece Theatre. Figure on being hooked for the entire eight-week run. The Bretts are a fictional British 1920s theater family, an eccentric, engaging lot, on and offstage. Their behavior is matched only by that of a household. If the "Upstairs" because of the writer of Downstage creator. Barbara Rodway, Brett, first stage, also falling in.

## MAKING THE



## SENIOR EXHIBIT BFA COMMUNICATIONS

OCTOBER 25 - NOVEMBER 1 MENDENHALL GALLERY RECEPTION OCTOBER 25

## SHELTON J. BRYANT

Shelton Bryant, staff illustrator for The East Carolinian, is showing his senior art show with John Little beginning at the Student Center. Shelton will graduate, we

New Deadlines for Classifieds and Announcements  
For Tuesdays paper: Friday at 4:00 p.m.  
For Thursdays paper: Monday at 4:00 p.m.  
No Exceptions Please

GORDON'S  
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Pair of Skis  
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Pool Prices: \$1.00 1/2 Price  
Now Complete  
•Including L...  
•More Pinball...  
•Coin Operated Chall...  
•New Pool equipm...  
•Coldest I...  
•New Expande...  
Mon. - Wed. 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Thurs. - Sat. 12:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.  
Look For Upcoming T...



## PBS premieres new comedy

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"The Bretts" premieres Sunday on Mobil Masterpiece Theatre. Figure on being hooked for the entire eight-week run.

The Bretts are a fictional British 1920s theater family, an eccentric, engaging lot, on and offstage. Their behavior is matched only by

that of their equally offbeat household staff.

If the series is reminiscent of "Upstairs, Downstairs," that's because Rosemary Anne Sisson, writer of numerous "Upstairs, Downstairs" episodes, was co-creator.

Barbara Murray and Norman Rodway are Lydia and Charles Brett, first couple of the London stage, alternately bickering and falling in love again, consummate

actors even at home.

Three of their children are in the business: Edwin, played David Yelland, an unemployed actor; his twin sister, Martha, a party girl hiding grief over the war death of her husband, and Thomas, a struggling avant-garde playwright.

Frank Middlemass and Helen McCarthy play Charles' parents, octogenarian thespians still treading the boards along the back roads.

Tim Wylton plays butler Alfred Sutton, himself a failed actor. Billy Boyle is good-time Hegarty, the Irish chauffeur. Janet Maw is secretary Jean Lacey, an island of sanity.

In the first episode, the family is appalled to be under siege from bill collectors and concludes Charles requires a secretary.

He hires a "war widow," a coquette who has difficulty working in work around her busy social schedule, dashing off in her sports car. Lydia flounces out of the house, demanding a divorce unless Charles gets rid of the woman.

"He'd rather die than admit he's wrong, and she'd rather die than spoil a good exit," notes Alfred.

Meanwhile, Charles is forced to put up his own money to produce the only play offered him recently, a lame, old-style melodrama called "The King Shall Not Die." The play gets mostly poor notices, but an emissary from King George comes around, sparking speculation that Charles is to be knighted.

The children use the social implications of a knighthood, and the ramifications of divorce, to lure Lydia home. She delivers Charles an ultimatum: "The war widow goes - lock, stock and beasty little two-seater."

In Episode 2, Edwin takes over the lead in "The King Shall Not Die." Charles buys the theater, and Thomas gets a play produced, with Martha in the lead.

## MAKING THE MARK



### SENIOR · EXHIBITION BFA COMMUNICATION ARTS

OCTOBER 25 · NOVEMBER 1  
MENDENHALL GALLERY  
RECEPTION OCTOBER 31, 4-6 PM

### SHELTON JOHN BRYANT LITTLE

Shelton Bryant, staff illustrator for The East Carolinian, will exhibit his senior art show with John Little beginning Sunday in Mendenhall Student Center. Shelton will graduate, we think, this December.

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#### GORDON'S

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244 Bypass (next to McDonald's) 756-1001

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"Let Us Dress You Up  
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corner of 9th and Washington St.

- Dress and Casual Shoes
- Athletic Shoes in All Sizes
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Walking Distance From Campus (3 blocks)

## HAPPY'S POOL ROOM

517 Cotanche St.

### \*Under New Management\*

Pool Prices: \$1.50 per hour per person  
1/2 Price for Ladies

### Now Completely Remodeled

- Including Ladies Bathroom
- More Pinball & Video Games
- Coin Operated Challenge Tables - .50¢/games
- New Pool equipment and accessories
- Coldest Beer in Town
- New Expanded Business Hours

Mon. - Wed. 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Thurs. - Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Sun. 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Look For Upcoming Tournaments and Specials



The Blushing Brides, a Rolling Stones tribute band, will play at the Attic Friday night.

## Circus acts

Mendenhall Press Release

Magic tricks and illusions, pyrotechnics and performing animals will appear at East Carolina University Sunday when the Royal Hanneford Circus presents two shows in Minges Coliseum at 3 and 7 p.m.

The Sarasota, Fla.-based traveling troupe emphasizes theatrical glamour and Broadway production style in its shows. Some of the highlights will include an original set of illusions presented by Ringmaster Senor Rai, an aerial ballet, bareback rider Mark Karoly, the Norwegian Welde family with their performing bears, and performances by the Hanneford elephants and a set of miniature horses.

The circus show ends with a pyrotechnic finale paying tribute to the Shrine organization, the circus sponsor, and Shrine hospitals for handicapped children.

The ECU circus shows are sponsored by the ECU Student Union.



## California Tanning Salon

"you can see the difference"  
608 Suite A, Arlington Blvd.

First Visit free with valid ECU I.D.

Special ECU Rates

Extra visits free with purchase

"Don't Be A Ghost"

Call Today For

The Best Tan In Town!"

Come in Oct. 26-30 and ask about our Halloween Special!

## Friday, October 23

8:00 PM

At

the  
Underground  
gathering place

ECU STUDENT UNION  
REACHING OUT TO SERVE YOU

KLEE  
GUITAR & VOICE  
FILES

## FREE Mock-tails & refreshments

### Upcoming Events

Friday, Nov. 6 John Dillinger

Friday, Nov. 13 Silvery

Friday, Nov. 20 Paul Tardiff  
(Aud. 244)



# Field, Caine have good chemistry on film

Continued from page 9  
Antics of this sort provide this film with much entertainment — not to mention the actors themselves are excellent in their roles. The action moves along quickly and the audience never knows exactly what to expect.

Michael Caine's character is absolutely outstanding. The extremely wealthy novelist lives in a gorgeous home in the center of Beverly Hills and, yes, it is lovely that he, himself, has so much

money. But as his best friend and attorney of law points out "so does every woman he's slept with."

Desperate in his attempts to find a truly honest woman — who won't take him to the cleaners as he is so accustomed — Sean lies about his real financial status to the new woman in his life, Daisy Morgan.

He shows her the time of her life without spending a single dime. They dance on her patio as the sun

goes down and spend time amusing themselves with the simpler things life has to offer.

Although Daisy is in love by this time, she is also in immense debt. After visiting her tennis-mum father, she soon goes back to money-bags Marty. Of course Sean is distraught and ironically, it was the same night he had planned to reveal his true wealth. Sean had thought he had finally met a woman who wanted him

for himself — not his bank account. One who was also "totally unselfish."

As the movie comically progresses, Daisy picks up a newspaper before leaving with Marty to some outlandish foreign country, and sees Sean on the front page in all his glorious wealth.

The movie's final moments contain even more comical events but leave the audience with an overall good feeling about love,

relationships and money. After all, money is not everything — or is it? And, incidentally, is it really

unromantic to sign a prenuptial agreement? Or, perhaps, is it most necessary to do so?

## Scary movies for your VCR

Continued from page 9  
morphic and, by turn, suspenseful and funny. Try and spot Robert England, famous now as Freddy Krueger, in a bit part as one of the local zombies.

"Black Sabbath," Mario Bava's

obscure, American International Italian import from the 60s is that hidden jewel on the racks. "The Drop of Water" segment is one of the most truly frightening bits of cinema you're likely to see anywhere. Don't watch it alone, kids.

## 'Pick-up Artist' is the ticket

Continued from page 9  
stand his situation, Jack finds himself involved in a riveting fiasco that eventually leads him to Atlantic City to help out his desperate latest love and her "boyfriend."

Jack knows Randy is different from any of countless array of women, and his decision to commit himself to win her affections is touching. He makes several ploys to prove his ardent love for her, even going as far as selling his classic convertible Camaro, the very scene of their first and only romantic encounter.

With the money from the car in hand, Jack shows up at the infamous Atlantic City to gamble and win enough money to pay Randy's boyfriend's debts and hopefully make Randy happy.

All of Jack's antics are perhaps too successful and yet Randy remains indifferent and says that the two of them are not good together. They take too many risks and this is just not good enough. But what is?

Jack gives up nearly everything and does indeed learn a lesson — one that money cannot buy. For when he finally turns away and leaves Randy to herself, now she finally realizes just how much a good friend is worth.

Randy sees that Jack for what he really is, beneath the lines and swift moves, he is a true friend to her — laying it all on the line time and time again.

The chemistry between these two young actors is undeniably present. Their "back and forth"

quick comebacks provide much of the humor in the movie.

Moreover, in spite of the rather slow beginning, the plot gradually thickens and when it does, the story boils. The action becomes intense, as the true love and concern Jack holds for Randy becomes increasingly more evident.

In the beginning of the film, it is evident Jack is not just obsessed with Randy for her fiery disposition with the red hair to match. Furthermore, she is most likely the only girl who treats him the way he treats his multitude of women — the "one night is enough" attitude.

After their backseat encounter, Jack naturally assumes Randy to be his own now. Unfortunately for him, Randy politely thanks him and makes the move — the wrong move — to leave. She has no intention of "seeing" him again and he is heartbroken.

It is his consistent determined attitude that causes him to do anything short of giving his life to prove to Randy that she is not just one of his girls.

Her overall stand-offish disposition is amusing — she actually refrains from giving Jack her last name or number after their night together.

However, through the course of the movie, Randy certainly comes to understand what she means to Jack and what he means to her.

So, if you need to work on your moves and maybe learn the more successful ways to the ladies' heart, "The Pick Up Artist" is a sure ticket.

## Bonehead journal entries

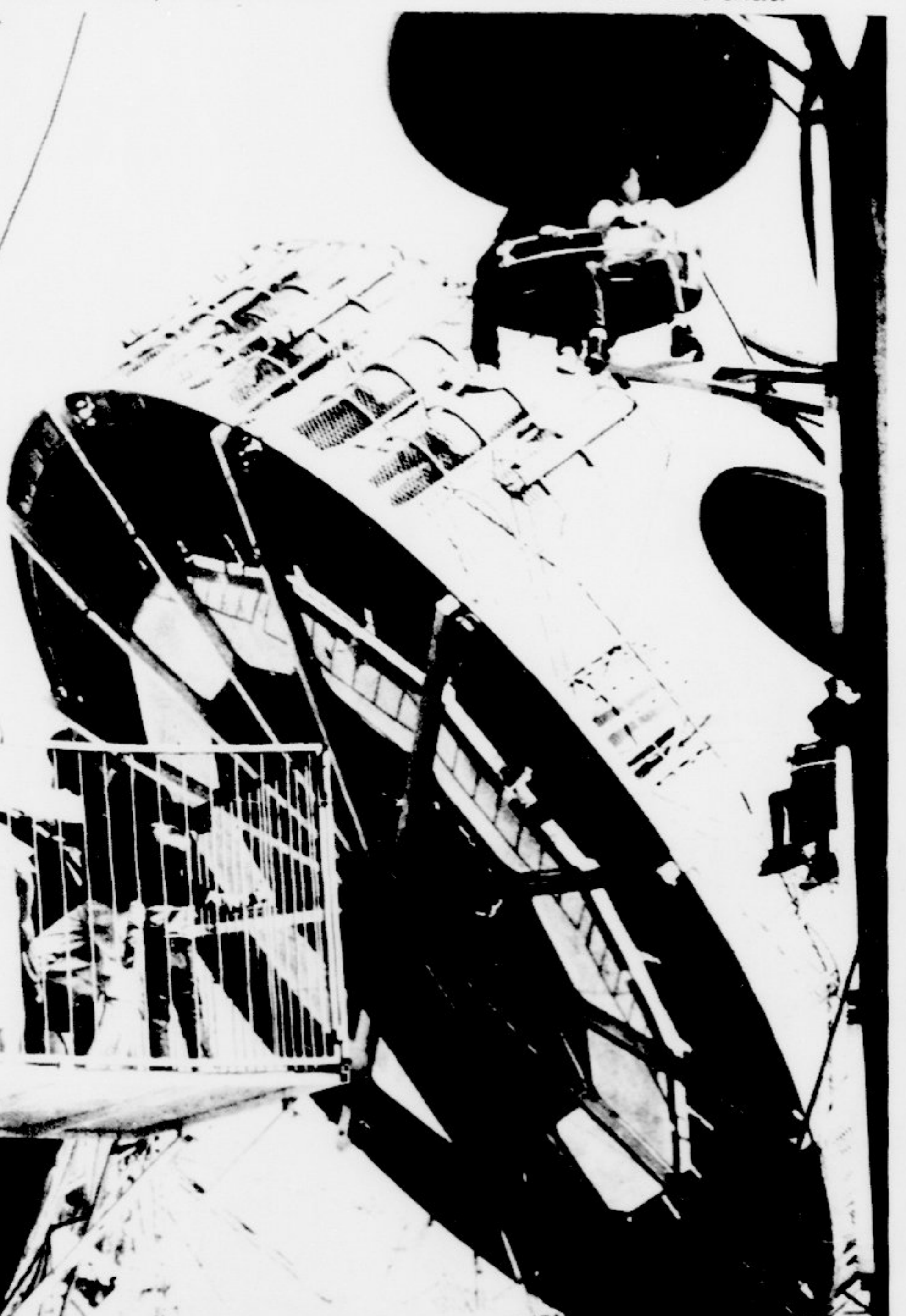
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Gravity is not something to mess around with. Just yesterday, my cousin got some bad gravity and had to go to the hospital for observation. He said he didn't do it on purpose or anything, but all his friends were doing it. You should know its effects before you try hardcore stuff like that.



This scene from the North Carolina State Fair in Raleigh is typical of what fairgoers have been experiencing all week.

## WE BUILT A PROUD NEW FEELING

### A&P SAV-A-CENTER

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**STOP** PLAIN OR SELF-RISING  
**Red Band Flour**  
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Limit Two With An Add. \$10 Or More Purch.

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**STOP** ASSORTED GREEN BEANS - PEAS - CORN  
**Stokely Vegetables** 3 **1.00**  
12.50 OZ. (3PK)

**STOP** WITH AN ADD. \$10 OR MORE PURCH. ASPEN 78.00  
**Crisco Shortening** 3 **1.68**

**STOP** FRESH 100% PURE 3 LBS. OR MORE  
**Ground Chuck** **1.49**

**STOP** LIMIT THREE WITH AN ADD. \$10 OR MORE PURCH. CARRIERS  
**Tomato Soup** 10.75 OZ. **18¢**

**STOP** LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADD. \$10 OR MORE PURCH.  
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**Boneless Smoked Ham** **1.89**

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**Flav-O-Rich Milk** 99¢

**STOP** ASSORTED  
**Scot Tissue** 4 **1.79**

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**Cubed Steaks** **1.99**

**STOP** STEMS & PIECES A&P  
**Mushrooms** 2 **98¢**

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**Apple Juice** 64 OZ. **1.39**

**STOP** ICE CREAM  
**Klondike Bars** 6 **2.39**

**STOP** YOUNG N' TENDER SKINLESS  
**Fryer Breast** **1.99**

**STOP** FLAV-O-RICH  
**Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. ctn. **1.99**

**STOP** CALIFORNIA GROWN  
**Granny Smith Apples** 3 lb. bag **1.29**

**STOP** CALIFORNIA LARGE  
**Head Lettuce** ea. head **49¢**

**STOP** FRESH SWEET  
**Bay Scallops** lb. **4.99**

**STOP** **Coca-Cola**  
2 Liter Bottle **99¢**

**STOP** FAMILY PACK RED  
**Ripe Tomatoes** 28 OZ. (3PK) **99¢**

**STOP** FRESH  
**Firm Carrots** 1 lb. (3PK) **39¢**

**STOP** AMERICAN EXPRESS  
**Money Orders** **25¢**

**STOP** SAV-A-CENTER SUPER COUPON #918  
**A&P FROZEN Orange Juice** 12.50 OZ. (3PK) **19¢**  
Limit One Per Shopper With An Add. \$10 Or More Purch. Coupon Expires Oct. 24, 1987.

**STOP** SAV-A-CENTER SUPER COUPON #919  
**BOUNTY Paper Towels** (jumbo roll) **19¢**  
Limit One Per Shopper With An Add. \$10 Or More Purch. Coupon Expires Oct. 24, 1987.

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SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

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PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 18, THRU OCT. 24, 1987. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

## College radio

(CPS)—Many local music fans thought of WUSB, the State University of New York at Stony Brook's FM station, as Long Island's hippest radio outlet. The station, after all, often played new, radical music no one else did.

But not any more. Like hundreds of college radio stations this fall, WUSB has gotten a lot blander on purpose. At some campuses, the changes have torn apart staffs, and led to rhetorical wars with station managers and college officials.

Like hundreds of other stations, WUSB will stay safe at least until the end of October, when the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is due to respond to a broadcasters' petition to change its rules about what kinds of racy material they can allow on the air.

The station's retreat to "safe" music and programming, broadcasters say, began last April, when the FCC revised its "indecent" guidelines.

The FCC's April revision bars stations from using "language or material that depicts or describes, in terms of patently offensive as measured by contemporary standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

The result, the campus broadcasters say, was new confusion about what material was okay to use. If they guessed wrong, the FCC could cancel their licenses.

"The guidelines that used to give the appearance of being concrete are now fuzzy," said Intercollegiate Broadcasting System President Jeff Telis.

The FCC will respond to the petitions to reconsider the indecency policy Oct. 29, said FCC attorney Ben Halprin, but, until then, broadcasters say they'll keep censoring themselves.

While advertisers and ratings battles tend to keep off-campus stations close to the mainstream anyway, the FCC's April rule change drastically altered programming at campus stations, which feature experimental shows and often celebrate the outrageous.

"College radio is at the forefront of doing things different," said WUSB station manager Norm Prusslin. "Every time you have to ask yourself 'can I do this,' that's a chilling effect. Stations are smart to be cautious, but it stifles creativity."

So at the University of Washington, KCMU jocks no longer say "the Butthole Surfers" when referring to the thrash band, in order to play it safe. "Now our DJs

## Proud cigarette packaging

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Jim Betts says he was growing tired of defending his two-pack-a-day cigarette habit to critics, so he designed his own brand of smokes to respond for him.

Rising out of red flames on each pack is the GO TO HELL! brand name. The packages carry the federally mandated health warnings, plus the message: "I like 'em and I'm going to smoke 'em," and the slogan, "Cheaper than psychiatry. Better than a nervous breakdown."

"Being that I'm a two-pack-a-day smoker and getting tired of getting pushed around, I thought this would be a good expression of a personal-choice product," Betts told the Winston-Salem Journal in an interview last week.

The brand, selling for \$1.75 a pack, was created for Betts at the cost of about \$1,000. Betts, owner of the New Product Development Newsletter in Point Pleasant, N.J., said he'd wanted to use the name of the cigarette for the parent company but had to settle for GTH Inc. when the telephone company refused to let him have a listing under GO TO HELL!

"The cigarettes are made for us by the G.A. Georgopulo Co., about the only people in the world who make privately labeled cigarettes," Betts said. "They actually make them in the most unlikely place - New York City."

Betts sent promotions on the cigarettes to about 4,000 retail cigarette stores and attended the Retail Tobacco Dealers Association Show in Atlanta in August to push the idea. He said he expects to sell more than 10,000 cartons by the end of the year. Already, 200 stores across the country are selling them.



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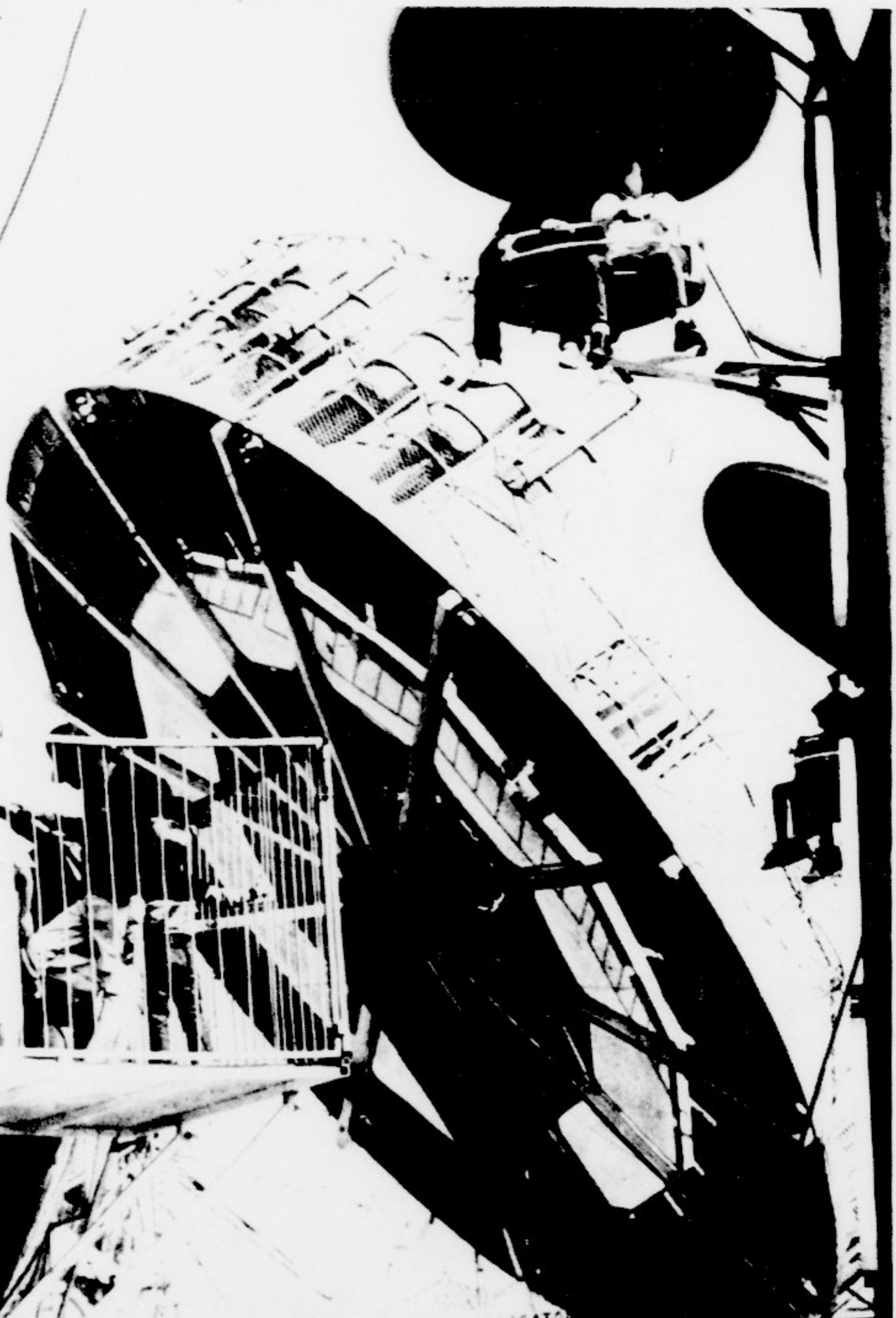
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The freshest way to Save.

**STOP** PLAIN OR SELF-RISING  
**Red Band Flour**  
5 lb. bag **68¢**  
Limit One With An Add. \$10 Or More Purch.

**STOP** ASSORTED GREEN BEANS • PEAS • CORN  
**Stokely Vegetables** 3 100¢  
14.10 OZ. CAN

**STOP** LIMITED THREE WITH AN ADD. \$10 OR MORE PURCH.  
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**STOP** HOMOGENIZED • LIGHT • BUTTERMILK  
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1 GRT. CAN

**STOP** STEMS & PIECES ASP.  
Mushrooms 2 98¢  
4 OZ. CAN

**STOP** OUR OWN  
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2 PG.

**STOP** LONG GRAIN  
A&P Rice 5 1.19  
2 PG.

**STOP** DRY CAT FOOD  
Friskies 3.5 2.46  
2 PG.

**STOP** FLAV-O-RICH  
**Ice Cream** 1.99  
1/2 GAL. CTN.

**STOP** FAMILY PACK RED  
**Coca-Cola** 2 Liter Bottle 99¢  
18 TO 20 LB. AVG.

**STOP** JUICY WHITE  
Seedless Grapes 99¢  
1 GRT. CAN

**STOP** LOCALLY GROWN  
Green Onions 3.99¢  
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**STOP** A&P FROZEN  
**Orange Juice** 19¢  
12 OZ. CAN

**STOP** CALIFORNIA GROWN  
**Granny Smith Apples** 1.29  
3 LB. BAG

**STOP** CALIFORNIA LARGE  
**Head Lettuce** 49¢  
EA. HEAD

**STOP** FRESH SWEET  
**Bay Scallops** 4.99  
LB.

**STOP** AMERICAN EXPRESS  
**Money Orders** 25¢  
EA.

**STOP** BOUNTY  
**Paper Towels** 19¢  
JUMBO ROLL

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TOP BONELESS  
Sirloin Steaks**  
2.39

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**Crisco Shortening** 3 1.68  
14.10 OZ. CAN

**STOP** LIMITED ONE WITH AN ADD. \$10 OR MORE PURCH.  
**Duke's Mayonnaise** 78¢  
10.10 OZ. CAN

**STOP** ASSORTED  
**Scot Tissue** 4 1.79  
4 PG.

**STOP** ICE CREAM  
Klondike Bars 6 2.39  
2 PG.

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Entrees 1.79  
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**STOP** NUTRI GRAIN  
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**STOP** THIN TRIM BEEF BOTTOM BONELESS  
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But not any more. Like hundreds of college radio stations this fall, WUSB has gotten a lot blander on purpose. At some campuses, the changes have torn apart staffs, and led to rhetorical wars with station managers and college officials.

Like hundreds of other stations, WUSB will stay safe at least until the end of October, when the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is due to respond to a broadcasters' petition to change its rules about what kinds of racy material they can allow on the air.

The station's retreat to "safe" music and programming, broadcasters say, began last April, when the FCC revised its "indecent" guidelines.

The FCC's April revision bars stations from using "language or material that depicts or describes, in terms of patently offensive as measured by contemporary standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

The result, the campus broadcasters say, was new confusion about what material was okay to use. If they guessed wrong, the FCC could cancel their licenses.

"The guidelines that used to give the appearance of being concrete are now fuzzy," said Intercollegiate Broadcasting System President Jeff Tellis.

The FCC will respond to the petitions to reconsider the indecency policy Oct. 29, said FCC attorney Ben Halprin, but, until then, broadcasters say they'll keep censoring themselves.

While advertisers and ratings battles tend to keep off-campus stations close to the mainstream anyway, the FCC's April rule change drastically altered programming at campus stations, which feature experimental shows and often celebrate the outrageous.

"College radio is at the forefront of doing things different," said WUSB station manager Norm Prusslin. "Every time you have to ask yourself 'can I do this,' that's a chilling effect. Stations are smart to be cautious, but it stifles creativity."

So at the University of Washington, KCMU jocks no longer say "the Butthole Surfers" when referring to the thrash band, in order to play it safe. "Now our DJs

## Proud cigarette packaging

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Jim Betts says he was growing tired of defending his two-pack-a-day cigarette habit to critics, so he designed his own brand of smokes to respond for him.

Rising out of red flames on each pack is the GO TO HELL! brand name. The packages carry the federally mandated health warnings, plus the message: "I like 'em and I'm going to smoke 'em." and the slogan, "Cheaper than psychiatry. Better than a nervous breakdown."

"Being that I'm a two-pack-a-day smoker and getting tired of getting pushed around, I thought this would be a good expression of a personal-choice product," Betts told the Winston-Salem Journal in an interview last week.

The brand, selling for \$1.75 a pack, was created for Betts at the cost of about \$1,000. Betts, owner of the New Product Development Newsletter in Point Pleasant, N.J., said he'd wanted to use the name of the cigarette for the parent company but had to settle for GTH Inc. when the telephone company refused to let him have a listing under GO TO HELL!

"The cigarettes are made for us by the G.A. Georgopulo Co., about the only people in the world who make privately labeled cigarettes," Betts said. "They actually make them in the most unlikely place — New York City."

Betts sent promotions on the cigarettes to about 4,000 retail cigarette stores and attended the Retail Tobacco Dealers Association Show in Atlanta in August to push the idea. He said he expects to sell more than 10,000 cartons by the end of the year. Already, 200 stores across the country are selling them.

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# College radio stations fighting censorship law

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say the FCC Surfers," cracked station manager Chris Knab.

John Murphy of the University of Connecticut's WHUS no longer airs Lenny Bruce monologues because the comedian—arrested several times 25 years ago for using what was called indecent material—might offend 1987 FCC sensibilities. "The guy's in the grave and he's still getting hit with this stuff."

And University of Vermont program director Dave Smith warns volunteers not to air music by the Dead Kennedys and other punk bands if they're not sure the music doesn't contain sexual references.

"We don't play as much hardcore and rap and that disturbs me a lot," Smith said. "If someone is offended, they can turn off the radio. It's another attempt by the government to censor music. But we don't want to end up in a legal battle."

The FCC's new rule also has chased some gay, sex education, poetry and drama broadcasts off the air, reported Pat Watkins of the National Federation of Community Broadcasters, which counts about 100 college stations as members. "There's no question about it, this has had a chilling effect."

College stations, typically run on shoestring budgets, generally have knuckled under to it, Watkins added, because "they don't have the resources to mount a fight."

"It's important for stations and their staffs to understand the rules and the implications," said Prusslin. "Do you really want to risk your license to broadcast a few dirty words?"

The FCC demonstrated it will play hardball when it issued warnings to 3 stations for broadcasting indecent material in 1986: Philadelphia's WYSP for shock jock Howard Stern's morning program, Los Angeles' KPFF for airing the homosexual play "Jerker," and the University of California-Santa Barbara's KCSB

for playing the Pork Dukes' "Makin' Bacon," which contains references to oral and anal sex.

The moves, said Watkins, are politically motivated: "Clearly, the Reagan administration is linked with the Moral Majority and the religious right, which wants to impose its own morality on the rest of us and clean up the airwaves. And Pacifica," she said, referring to the non-profit foundation that owns KPFF, "has always bothered Republicans."

"The FCC and the right," agreed Pacifica Executive Director David Salnick, "are out to get us."

Pacifica, a leftist radio network, lost a 1973 battle with the FCC, which stopped one of its stations, WBAI in New York, from airing comedian George Carlin's "7 dirty words" monologue, in which he lampoons the FCC for banning certain words.

Last year, the FCC referred Pacifica to the Justice Department for prosecution for broadcasting "Jerker," but the Justice Department declined to take action.

Pacifica, too, is playing it safe. KCSB station manager Malcolm Gault-Williams says the network is playing it too safe. Although the station was condemned for "Makin' Bacon," the FCC's ruling "hasn't hindered our ability to air alternative programming."

"The implications are tremendous, since Pacifica is emulated and respected as a leader in this field. They've gone overboard."

KCSB DJs, however, are required to pre-screen material. The station also has limited the hours potentially objectionable material can be aired.

"Makin' Bacon" is one of our most-requested songs. We just don't play it until the early morning," Gault-Williams said.

"We've been very aggressive legally fighting this," countered Salnick. "It's cost us \$100,000 to battle this ruling. I'm disappointed KCSB hasn't filed its own appeal."

But college radio stations can't be as aggressive as Pacifica, Prusslin said. Not only do they have to fight the FCC, but they must also win over their own schools' administrations and trustees. College radio licenses are usually held by trustees.

"That's a lot of red tape." Indeed, last week the University of New Mexico's student Senate refused to give \$500 to a group of students wanting to resist a programming change at KUNM, which will no longer air cultural, Hispanic, Native American or protest music.

But Mankato State University's KMSU already limits itself to classical and jazz music because the

station is "a reflection of the university," station manager Bill McGinley noted. "We're located in the Minnesota Bible Belt. We have to be sensitive of our listeners."

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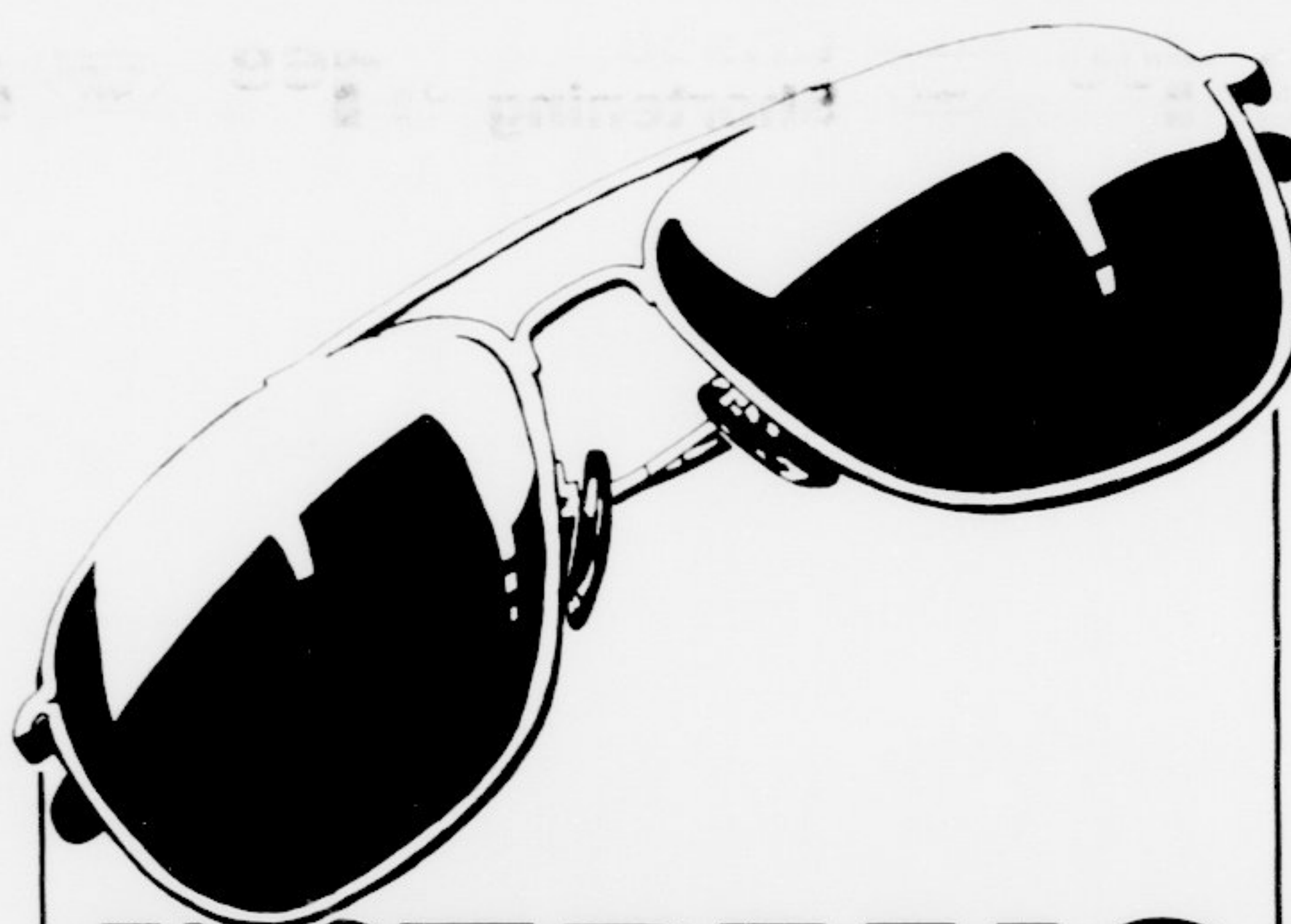


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# Air Force one cook brings fare to restaurant

HARDWICK, Minn. (AP) - Clarke Latten, who served as cook aboard Air Force One for five of the last eight U.S. presidents, now is giving restaurant patrons a chance to sample his culinary presidential fare.

Latten, who cooked for 17 years aboard the Air Force One jet group, oversees cooking at the Green Lantern Restaurant.

The retired Navy cook worked during the terms of Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, serving aboard the seven jets that make up the Air Force One group.

The aircraft are stationed at seven different airports around the country, Latten said, and when the president decides to travel, all seven identical planes

fly to Washington, D.C., but only one lands to pick up the president.

"They do that for safety reasons," Latten said. "No one knows which one is going to get the pickup."

Latten joined the Navy in 1937 and began his military duty as a fireman and military policeman. Then he volunteered for submarine duty.

After a year of submerging school, Latten spent time at cooking and baking school and then for the next 12 years was an underwater cook.

"When I got shore duty in San Diego I'd always go to this one officer's club and cook there," he said.

Latten's cooking skills impressed some military bigwigs and they urged and recom-

mended he join the Air Force One crew.

Working on that crew meant learning about flying airplanes and Latten was sent to Pensacola, Fla., to flight school.

"You had to know how to operate the plane" to be on one of the Air Force One crews, Latten said.

After finishing flight school, Latten went to Seattle to join his flight crew. As a cook, Latten didn't just practice making roast beef and mashed potatoes. Each member of the crew of seven had specific duties tied to the plane.

As a flight neared its destination, Latten kept his eyes on gauges that monitored the engine's heat and oil pressure. Once on the ground, he helped with servicing the aircraft before

it had to take off again.

"All of the guys wore a lot of hats," he said.

Presidents weren't the only VIPs that use Air Force One. Senators, cabinet members and other government officials also flew on the planes.

"There were seven of us and a lot of times there was only one passenger," Latten said.

Cooking for dignitaries meant receiving a health record on the individual or group and creating menus that fit what they could eat. Before jets replaced slower airplanes, menus for several meals had to be prepared.

"Of course that's changed because it only takes about 3 1/2 hours to get anywhere," Latten said.

"I got to know Truman and

Nixon," said Latten, who retired in 1970. "The other guys would say, 'The meal was good, the flight was good, and that's about it.'"

"Truman and Nixon were the type that whatever crew picked them up, they knew their names and their wives' and children's names."

"Truman, as soon as the seatbelt light was out, he was up getting a cup of coffee, talking to the crew."

Serving the presidents usually wasn't a problem because menus had been chosen earlier and most of the time they didn't want an unusual meal, Latten said.

The challenge came when the plane picked up hitchhikers.

"Those were people, dignitaries who could ride on the plane for free, who got on board at the last minute."

Then there was a scramble to

check and see if there was enough food on board to feed everybody, Latten said.

"We did have an inventory of food on board," he said. And appliances were very modern. "We even had microwaves on board at that time. We had refrigerators and freezers."

He recalled one of the more hectic trips during his Air Force One career.

"It was in early 1970. We picked up six or seven senators and went to San Francisco. Then we went to Sydney, Australia. From Sydney we went to Spain and then to Italy. Then to Germany and to New York, back to Germany. It was two weeks before we got back."

After 32 years, 11 months and 17 days, Latten retired from the Navy with a rank of E-9. "At E-9 you could command a small ship," he said.

## Rare books rotting on shelves

GREENSBORO (AP) - North Carolina's history is slowly rotting on the shelves, library experts say, the victim of acid found in paper made from wood pulp.

"Our intellectual civilization is basically recorded on paper that is self-destructing," says Jerry D. Campbell, librarian at Duke University. "We're losing books daily."

Spokesmen at Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill say at least 25 percent of their collections are so deteriorated they either can't be used, need extensive cost, repair or need to be transferred to another medium.

"It's very critical," says Marcella Grendler, associate librarian for special collections at UNC-CH. "If you would fold down the corner of a page it would break off and crumble in your hands."

"Anybody that has information on paper of a certain age is having conservation problems," says William S. Price Jr., director of the North Carolina Division of Archives and History, the keeper of the state's valuable papers.

"If we don't remedy (the situation) within the next decade we may be talking about not having material to preserve."

"We've had this book for 30 years," Emilie Mills says as she carefully leafs through a rare and valuable 18th-century work by English naturalist Mark Catesby. "And I've watched it deteriorate."

The book is one of the prize volumes at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where Ms. Mills is special collections librarian.

In universities, small-town libraries and even in the state archives, millions of books, manuscripts, drawings, maps, newspapers and music scores are silently rotting away.

Before 1850, books were printed on paper made of cotton or linen rags. As printing spread, the demand for paper increased and

**Monkey glad to see owner**

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - After 13 hours as a chimp on the lam, Kyd Wyz was glad to be back with his master.

Kyd Wyz finally was cornered by a dozen police officers in a vegetable garden Tuesday after a day of freedom.

Police were told to be on the lookout for a hairy, long-armed, toothless 4-footer wearing blue pants, white socks and size 6EE wingtips.

He was wanted by the law shortly after he walked out of his master's house, shutting the door behind him.

During his half-day of freedom, Kyd Wyz climbed trees and fences around the neighborhood, frightening some residents, entertaining 240 schoolchildren outside a grade school, others and setting off a flood of calls to police.

"He knew it was over," said Officer Rick Hannsgen, a Suffolk County policeman. The chimpanzee resisted capture at first, pulling the officer's hand off his collar, but was "kind of tired out," Hannsgen said.

When Kyd Wyz saw his owner, "he jumped right in his arms," Hannsgen said.

The owner, Jack Rynsky, said Kyd Wyz had left the house before, but always came back. He said he'll try to restrict Kyd Wyz to the trade shows, fairs and mall openings at which he performs.

cheaper methods had to be found.

Around the middle of the 19th century, manufacturers turned to wood pulp. But the process of making paper from wood involved the use of an acid component. When the acid combines with light and the moisture in the air, the paper begins to break down.

The deterioration can be slowed or stopped by deacidifying the paper, but it's an expensive process.

"We fall further behind every year," Ms. Grendler says. "We could spend \$800,000 to \$1 million a year on preservation. (But) we just nibble around the edges."

Officials at UNC-CH, Duke,

and N.C. State University plan to organize a task force to deal with the preservation problem.

"The problem is too big to duplicate effort when it isn't necessary," Campbell says. "We've got 3.6 million books. If only 20 percent of them (need attention), that's 720,000. You can't do something about 720,000 volumes tomorrow."

Because money is tight, most efforts at controlling the decay center around humidity and temperature conditions.


A temperature of 65 to 68 degrees and a humidity of 45 percent to 50 percent is ideal, experts say. But for a book like Catesby's "A

Natural History of Carolina, Florida and the Bahama Islands," valued at thousands of dollars, it may be a good investment to restore and deacidify it, Ms. Mills said.

If the price is right, she says, "we'll end up with a nearly perfect copy."

**Plaza Cinema**  
Starting Friday  
Big Bad Mama Part II-R - Starring Angie Dickinson  
Like Father, Like Son-PG-13 - Starring Dudley Moore  
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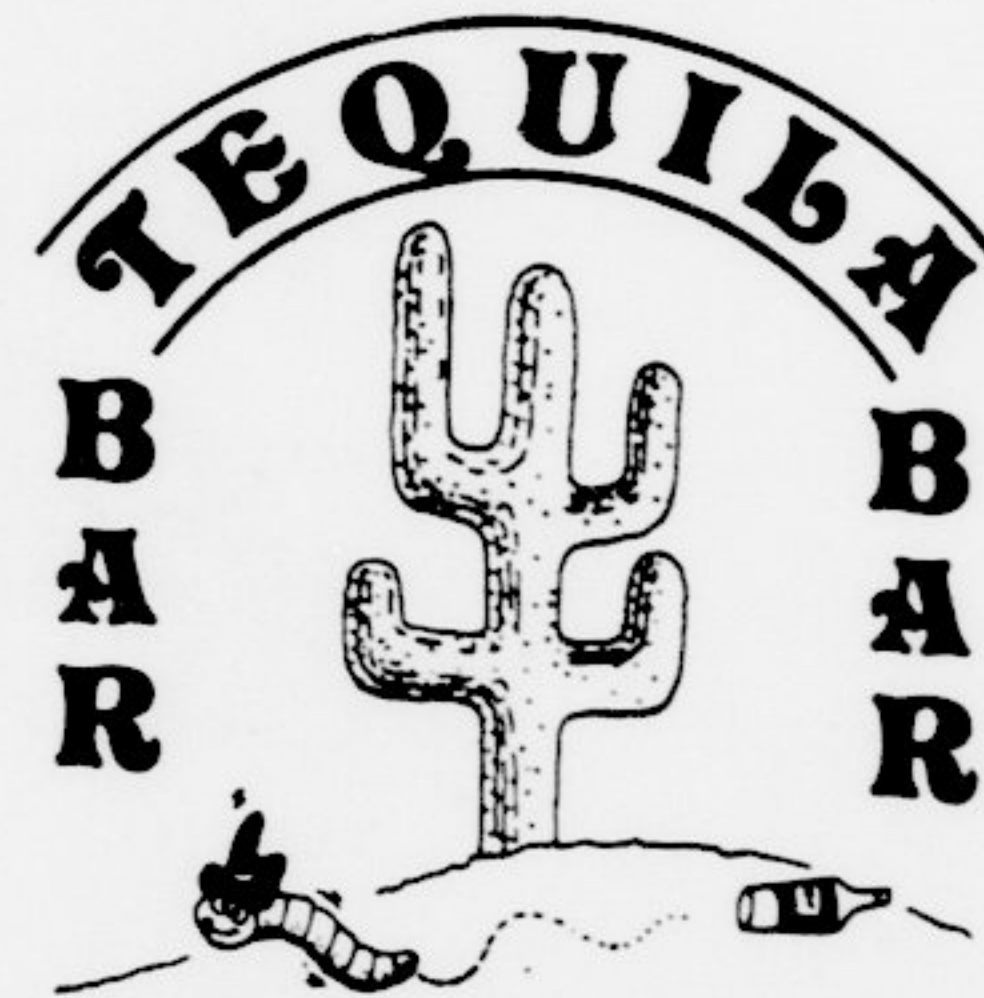
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## Hungry Pi

By TIM CHANDLER

BLACKSBURG, Va. - The monkey is finally off of the East Carolina Pirates' back.

Saturday's 32-23 victory by the Pirates over Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., marked the first time since 1983 against Southern

Mississippi that the Pirates had won a game outside of the state of North Carolina. But more importantly, the win moved the Pirates to 4-3 for the year and kept alive the team's season-long goal of having a winning season.

"It (not winning outside of the state in four years) is something that we were very aware of going into this game," ECU head coach Art Baker said. "We talked a lot about it and we felt that if we were going to get this program turned around we had to do it today."

Leading the way to the victory was sophomore quarterback Travis Hunter. Hunter set a new school record for total offense in the game with 319 yards breaking the old record of 285 yards set in 1979 by Leander Green. Hunter completed 10 of 18 passes for 228 yards and he picked up 91 yards rushing.

In the early going, it looked as if the Hokies might run away and hide from the Pirates as they jumped out to a 10-0 lead after the first quarter.

On its first drive, Virginia Tech moved to the Pirate 32 before stalling and settling for a 49-yard Chris Kinzer field goal with 9:25 to play in the first quarter.

After stopping the Pirates, the Hokies then moved 73 yards for a score when Erik Chapman connected with Myron Richardson for a 20-yard TD pass. Following the PAT, it was 10-0 with 4:10 to play in the first quarter.

ECU then got in gear and moved 76 yards for a score early in the second quarter on a 1-yard drive by Hunter. On the drive, Hunter rushed for 27 yards and passed for 20 more. Chuck Berrier's 10-yard TD pass made the score 10-7 with 14:16 left in the half.

The Hokies, however, for the third straight possession, moved for another score. Chapman led the Hokies on a 65-yard drive, which he capped with a 1-yard touchdown drive. Chapman passed for 22 yards on the drive and scrambled for 33 on the ground.

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# Sports

OCTOBER 22, 1987 Page 15

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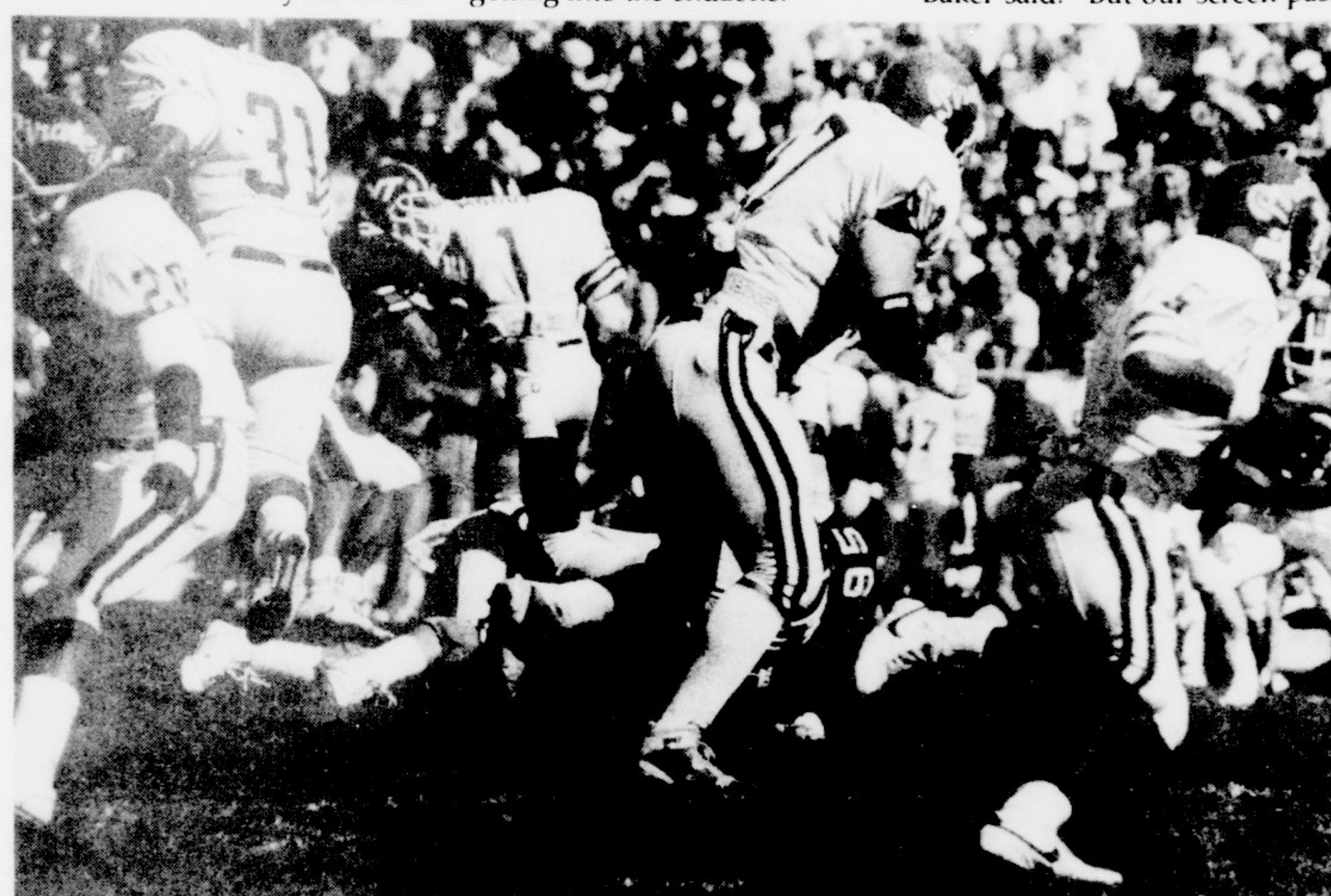
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Veteran Chris Winkel has lead  
the Pirates in two of their four fall  
tournaments, but according to  
Morrison, he can play better.

"Winkel has gotten some good  
scores but he really isn't hitting  
the ball all that well," Morrison  
said. "Our freshmen have  
sparked some time, but you really

can't expect freshmen to play that  
consistently. They are usually up  
and down."

Morrison has been playing dif-  
ferent combinations this fall as he  
tries to settle on a top five to take  
him through the spring season.

"I've been trying a lot of people  
to see who can help us this  
spring," Morrison said. "I don't  
have anyone right now that has  
played steadily."

East Carolina will close out the  
fall season Oct. 30-31 at the Sea-  
scape Invitational at Nags Head,  
N.C. Although the fall season has  
not been a particularly successful  
one, Morrison is optimistic about  
the spring season which is the  
official golf season.

"I'm confident that once we get  
into the spring season we'll come  
around," Morrison said.

## Elon shuts out Pirates

By GEORGE OSBORNE

Sports Writer

East Carolina fell to 2-11 in soc-  
cer after being shutout by Elon  
College Friday at Varsity Field.  
Friday's match marked the sev-  
enth time the Pirates had been  
shutout this season.

ECU was able to hold off Elon  
most of the first half, but with two  
minutes left Mike Greer scored to  
give the Fighting Christians 1-0  
halftime lead.

Todd Johnson kicked in Elon's

second goal at the 21:00 minute  
mark of the second half to make it  
a 2-0 final.

Both teams were even in shots  
on goal with Elon taking seven  
and ECU nine, however the Chris-  
tians were more accurate with  
Elon goaltender Kip Rackely hav-  
ing to make only two saves. Pirate  
keeper Scott McCollough had  
seven saves Friday to give him 18  
in just over three games.

ECU will host Atlantic Chris-  
tian College today at 3:30 p.m.

"I really don't know much

about ACC. I don't think they  
have very many returners this  
year," head coach Charlie Harvey  
said. "I think that we can beat  
them, but I've said that before."

Rest may be a factor in the favor  
of the Pirates, ECU has had six  
days to prepare for the Bulldogs.  
"The team has had some time  
off and we should be ready to play  
Thursday," Harvey said.

ECU will try for its first confer-  
ence victory of the year when it  
travels to the University of  
Richmond for a CAA match  
Saturday.



Freshman goalie Scott McCollough punts the ball away from the goal after a save in the Pirate booters' game against Virginia Commonwealth University last week. (Photo by Mar Startari — Photolab)



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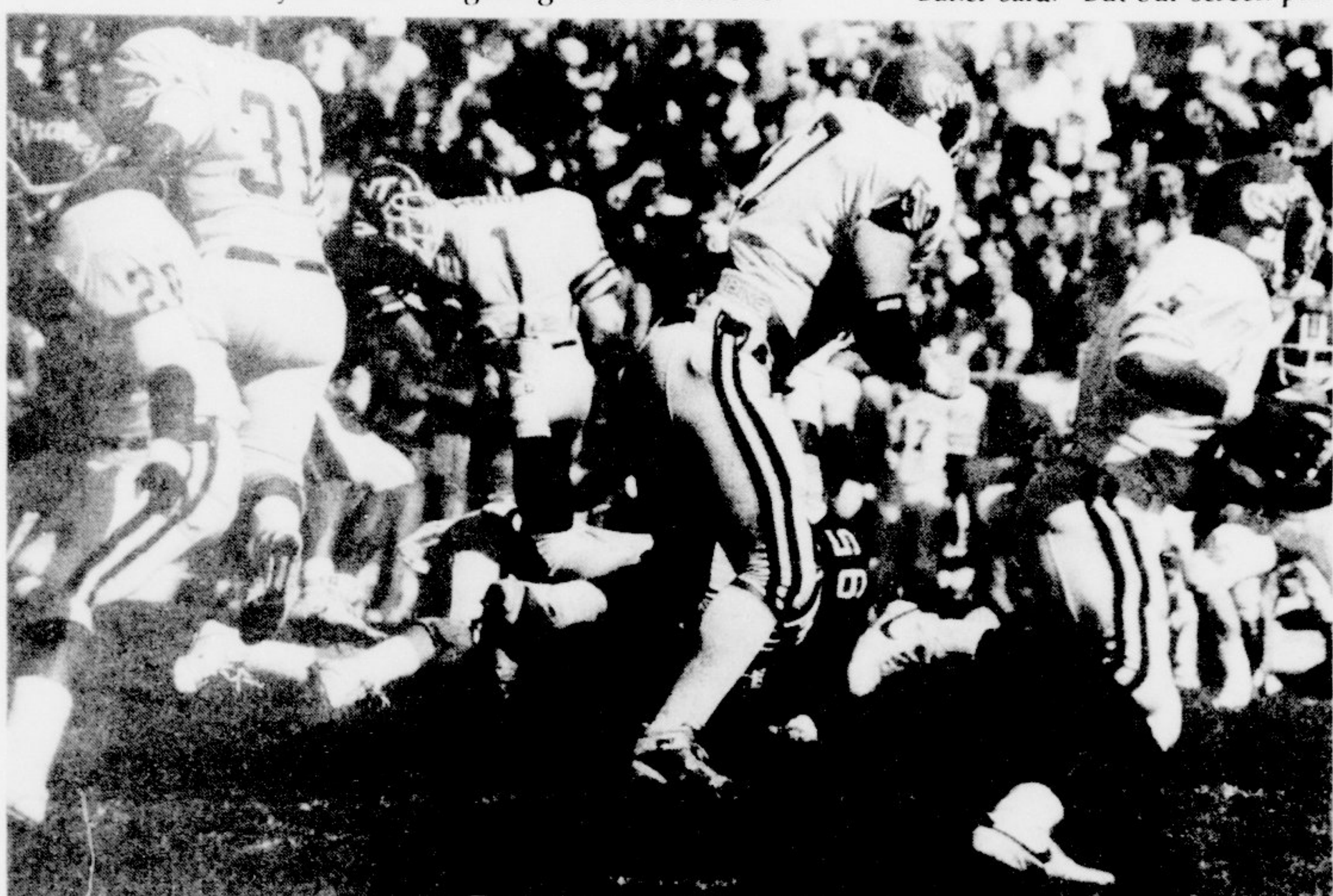
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tournaments, but according to  
Morrison, he can play better.

"Winkel has gotten some good  
scores but he really isn't hitting  
the ball all that well," Morrison  
said. "Our freshmen have  
sparked some time, but you really

can't expect freshmen to play that  
consistently. They are usually up  
and down."

Morrison has been playing dif-  
ferent combinations this fall as he  
tries to settle on a top five to take  
him through the spring season.

"I've been trying a lot of people  
to see who can help us this  
spring," Morrison said. "I don't  
have anyone right now that has  
played steadily."

East Carolina will close out the  
fall season Oct. 30-31 at the Sea-  
scape Invitational at Nags Head,  
N.C. Although the fall season has  
not been a particularly successful  
one, Morrison is optimistic about  
the spring season which is the  
official golf season.

"I'm confident that once we get  
into the spring season we'll come  
around," Morrison said.

## Elon shuts out Pirates

By GEORGE OSBORNE

Sports Writer

East Carolina fell to 2-11 in soc-  
cer after being shutout by Elon  
College Friday at Varsity Field.  
Friday's match marked the sev-  
enth time the Pirates had been  
shutout this season.

ECU was able to hold off Elon  
most of the first half, but with two  
minutes left Mike Greer scored to  
give the Fighting Christians 1-0  
halftime lead.

Todd Johnson kicked in Elon's

second goal at the 21:00 minute  
mark of the second half to make it  
a 2-0 final.

Both teams were even in shots  
on goal with Elon taking seven  
and ECU nine, however the Chris-  
tians were more accurate with  
Elon goaltender Kip Rackely hav-  
ing to make only two saves. Pirate  
keeper Scott McCollough had  
seven saves Friday to give him 18  
in just over three games.

ECU will host Atlantic Chris-  
tian College today at 3:30 p.m.

"I really don't know much

about ACC. I don't think they  
have very many returners this  
year," head coach Charlie Harvey  
said. "I think that we can beat  
them, but I've said that before."

Rest may be a factor in the favor  
of the Pirates, ECU has had six  
days to prepare for the Bulldogs.  
"The team has had some time  
off and we should be ready to play  
Thursday," Harvey said.

ECU will try for its first confer-  
ence victory of the year when it  
travels to the University of  
Richmond for a CAA match  
Saturday.



Freshman goalie Scott McCollough punts the ball away from the goal after a save in the Pirate booters' game against Virginia Commonwealth University last week. (Photo by Mar Startari — Photolab)



## Intramural Recreational Roundup

## Swim meet, softball finals end with a bang

"Swimmers Take Your Mark...Get Set...BANG!!!" The last line seemed to be a very popular saying at the Intramural-Recreational Services annual swim meet.

Amidst the mass confusion of intramural participants and workers, this year's swim meet was a big success and fun for all who participated. Of course, some teams and individuals enjoyed the thrill of victory a little more often than others.

Take for example, the ladies of Delta Zeta. In capturing the first place title, D.Z. totaled 127 points, doubling their second place competitors. They alone captured first place individual spots in nine of the 13 scheduled events. Seven of the events were theirs in the runner up position. Robin Morrison captured first place in the 50 yard backstroke and her teammates followed with the results:

Dana Bailey 1st place  
Melanie Gibson 1st place  
Lisa Webber 1st place  
Kathy Ulrich 1st place  
Melinda Walker 1st place  
Lisa Webber 1st place

In rounding out the competition, Alpha Phi, lead by Sarah Daugherty and Steph Creasy swam for 67 total points and Tyler Dorn picked up the third spot with a solo performance in the 50 yard backstroke by Lottie West.

In the mens competition, it was a battle of the fraternities for the second spot which carried over to the final 200 yard freestyle relay. Tau Kappa Epsilon led the way into the last event until the men

from Sigma Phi Epsilon captured second place in the 200 yard freestyle relay, thus putting both teams in a deadlock. Both earned 40 total points.

But what about the guys from Lambda Chi? These fellows are perennial swimming powers and have once again taken the IRS swim meet hands down. They alone swam for 96 points and placed first in seven events. Their first place finishes included all the relay events. Lambda Chi was lead by Dave Feast who placed

first in the 100 yard backstroke, Matt Ritcher with first in the 100 yard breaststroke and Rob Newman who placed first in both the 100 yard butterfly and 50 yard freestyle.

The 1987 co-rec softball champion has been crowned and it was a "natural" victory. The undefeated "Naturals" with a 7-0 win-loss record met a team of Executioners who held a 7-2 record into the finals. The Naturals got a break early on in the contest when they scored one from an Executioner error in the second inning.

The visiting Naturals then found another opening in the fourth inning as Tim Merrill drilled a line drive down center field scoring teammates Cheryl Curtis and Mark Carter. Another point was added in the fifth and two in the sixth to bring their total to six runs.

The Executioners started a rally

in the sixth inning trying for a comeback but fell short. Brian Swain earned both runs batted in by hitting a hot grounder down center field. The Executioners were unable to execute up to par and scored only two runs leaving the contest and the 1987 season with a second place position.

Flag football will be winding down its playoff action this week on the IRS fields adjacent to Ficklen Stadium. Going into the men's division with first place wrapped around their hearts and hands are U.S. FOUSA. The Enforcers are looking for an all campus victory in the women's division.

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## Informal Rec Hours

## Memorial Gymnasium

Mon.-Fri.	12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.	4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Fri.	3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sat.	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun.	12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.

## Weight Rooms

Mon.-Thurs.	10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Fri.	10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sat.	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun.	12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.

## Minges

Mon.-Thurs.	3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Fri.	3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sun.	12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.

## Swimming Pools

Mon.-Fri.	7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
Mon.-Fri.	12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m.
Mon & Wed.	3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Tues & Thurs.	4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Fri.	6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat.	3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sun.	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

## Minges

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sun.	12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.

## Equipment Check-out

Mon.-Thurs.	10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Fri.	10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sat.	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun.	12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.

## Racquetball Courts

Reservations can be made in person at 115 Memorial Gym or by calling 757-6911. Court reservations are made one day in advance Monday-Thursday. Reservations are made on Friday for Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Courts may be reserved in person from 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. and 12 noon - 3:00 p.m. by phone.

## Intramural sign up dates

Bowling	Oct. 28	11 a.m.-6 p.m.	MG 104-A
Co-Rec Basketball	Oct. 28	8 p.m.	Brewster D-103
3-on-3 Basketball	Nov. 4	6 p.m.	Brewster D-103

Coming October 29th

Steve Streater

to Speak to  
E.C.U. Students

## Gaetti goofs in game three

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gary Gaetti, who had done little wrong in the postseason for the Minnesota Twins, did little right in Game Three of the World Series.

Gaetti, the Twins' third baseman whose offensive and defensive heroics spurred Minnesota to an American League playoff triumph over the Detroit Tigers, was 0-for-4, left three runners on base and may have been in the wrong position for a big St. Louis hit Tuesday night. The Cardinals defeated the Twins 3-1 to cut Minnesota's lead in the best-of-seven World Series to 2-1.

Gaetti was told that tonight's starter for St. Louis, left-hander Greg Mathews, was a clone of John Tudor, who shut down the Twins in Game Three. He was then asked if he would change anything tonight.

"I didn't do ... against Tudor," Gaetti said. "I hope to change something."

After Tudor walked two straight batters with one out in the sixth inning, Gaetti took a ball — the ninth Tudor had thrown in a 10-pitch span — and then popped out to the catcher.

Asked if he should have taken another pitch from the suddenly wild Tudor, Gaetti snapped: "I should have hit it out ... It was right down the middle."

With two out and a runner on third in the eighth, he lined out against Cardinals reliever Todd Worrell.

Defensively, Gaetti was playing off the third-base line when Vince Coleman slapped the two-run double that erased Minnesota's 1-0 seventh-inning lead.

With runners on second and third, he said, "I'm playing in. If I'm playing back, maybe I can knock it down. Of all places to hit the ball ... I knew he was going to do it sometime. He can't pull the ball."

Coleman said he noticed that Gaetti "was farther away from the line than most National League third basemen."

"I knew if I got it to the left side of the infield we would score a run," he said. "It got by him and we scored two."

Twins Manager Tom Kelly said he would come back tonight with left-hander Frank Viola, the Game One winner. Viola won Game Four of the AL playoffs, also on three days rest.

"I'll be ready to go as often as they need me," Viola said. "They asked me to go (tonight) and that won't be any problem."

Bert Blyleven, who has won three postseason games already, is the likely starter for Thursday's Game Five.

"Frankie and Bert have done a good job for us all year," Kirby Puckett said. "I don't think it's going to stop now."

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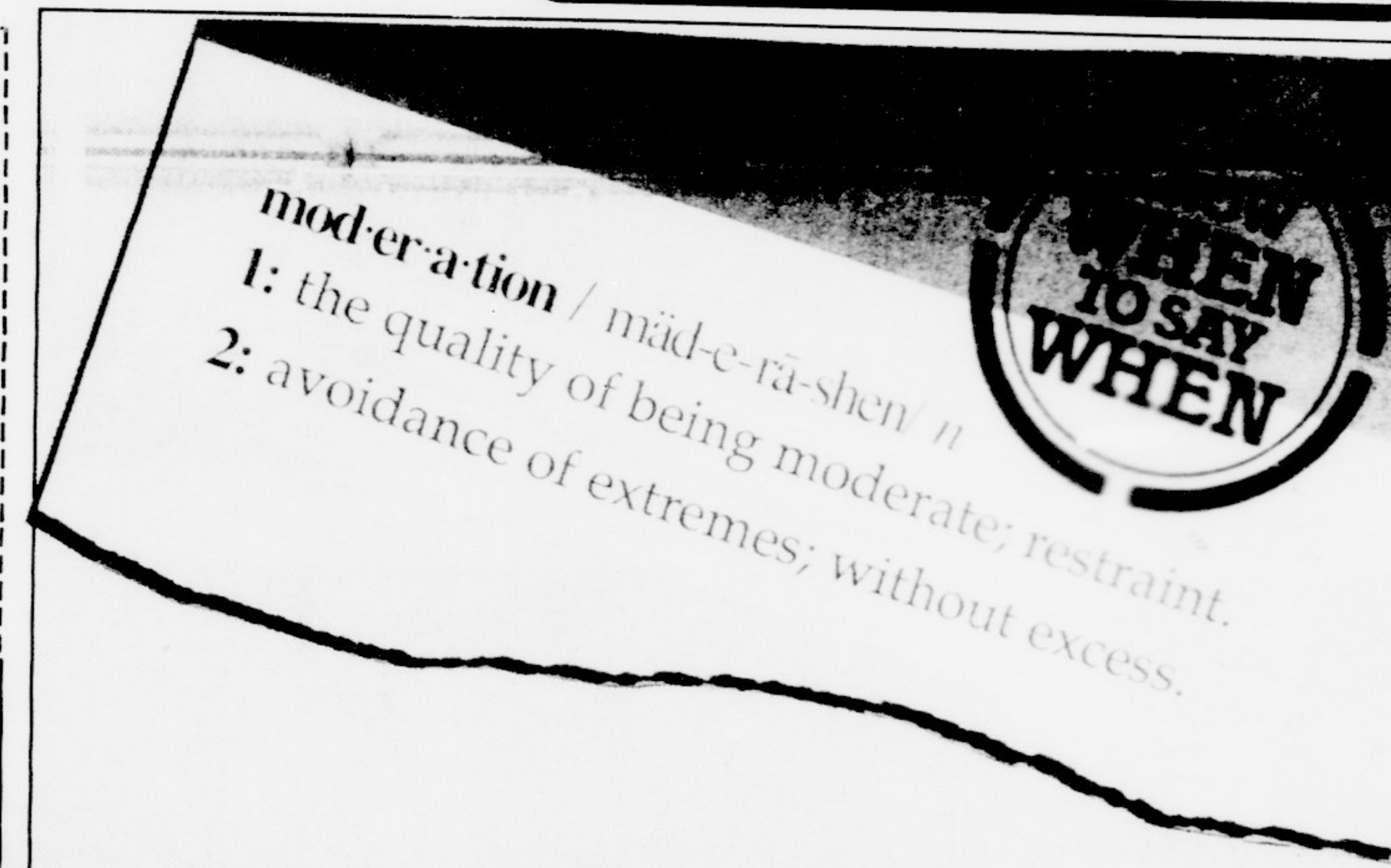
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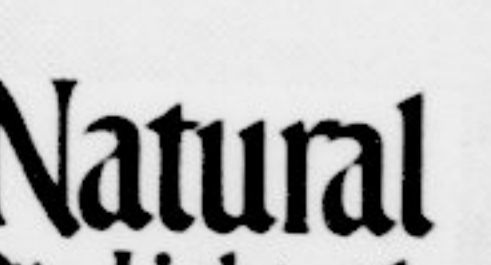


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## GAMES

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Illinois at Mich. State  
Wake Forest at Virginia  
N.C. State at Clemson  
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Pompi and Bethea, the only seniors on the roster, are each legitimate candidates for all-conference honors in 1987-88.

Joining the bookend forwards in the frontcourt will be 6-2 junior center Greta Savage (7.9 ppg., 4.1 rpg.) or 6-2 junior Rose Miller (1.5 ppg., 0.8 rpg.). Savage, a left-hander with a soft touch, will log nearly 20 minutes a game.

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Holding down the point guard position appears to be sophomore speedster Irish Hamilton (2.3 ppg.) who played behind the record-holding Mabry last year.

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COACH PIERSON



# with a bang

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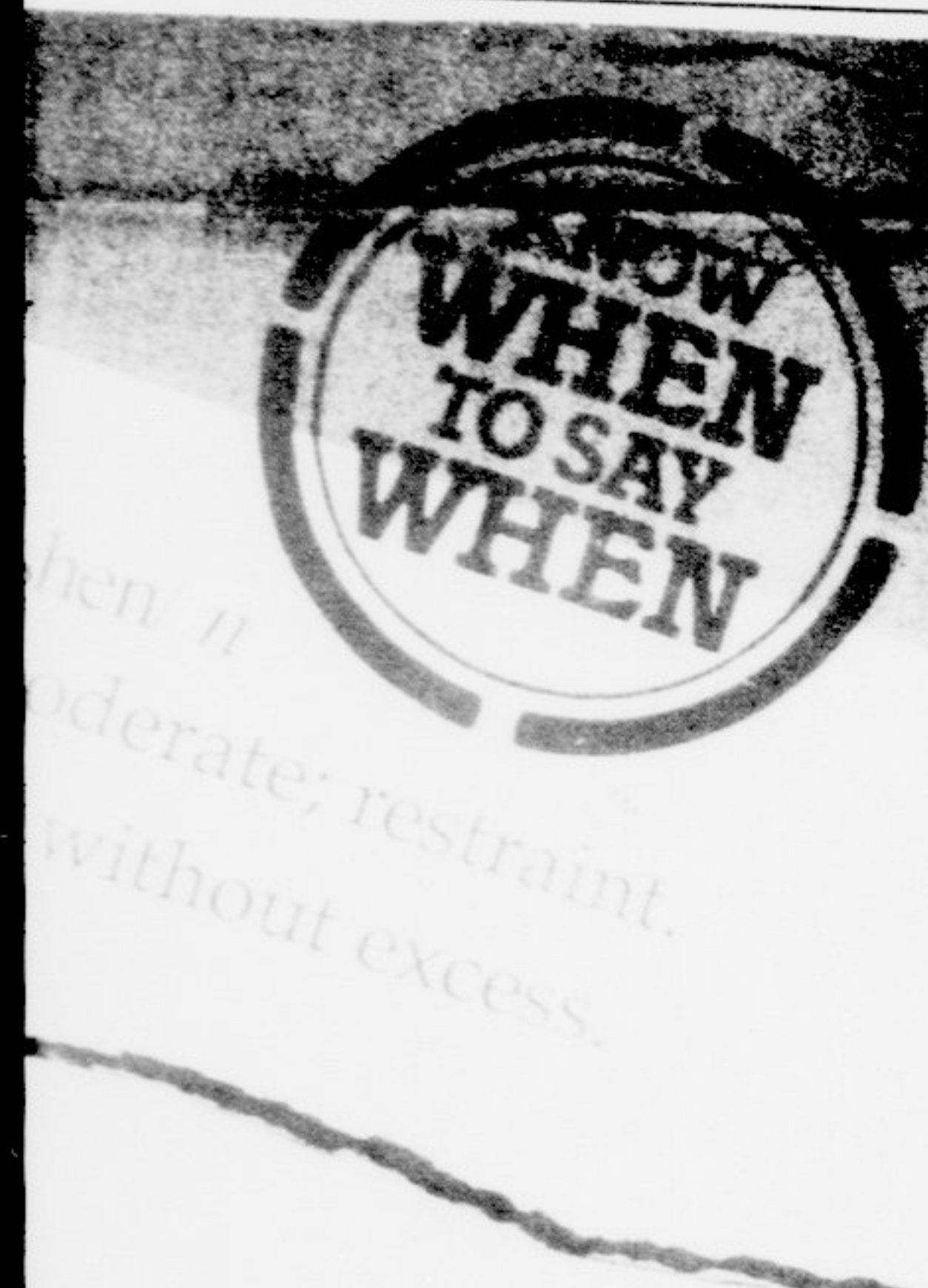
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only 26 yards rushing against the Tar Heels while giving up 269 yards on the ground, must turn things around, Sheridan said.

"We have got to be able to rush the ball consistently and control the line of scrimmage from a defensive standpoint," he said.

Even though Duke and Virginia

had some success passing against the Tigers, N.C. State will strive for a balanced offense, Sheridan said.

## Vets aid Lady Pirates

Continued from page 15

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team to watch this year, and that we'll be a better team in February than we will in December."

ECU's schedule includes a double round-robin trip through the CAA, highlighted by nation-

ally-ranked James Madison. The Lady Pirates also play Duke and will play in three tournaments with such national powers as Southern Cal, Vanderbilt and Old Dominion.

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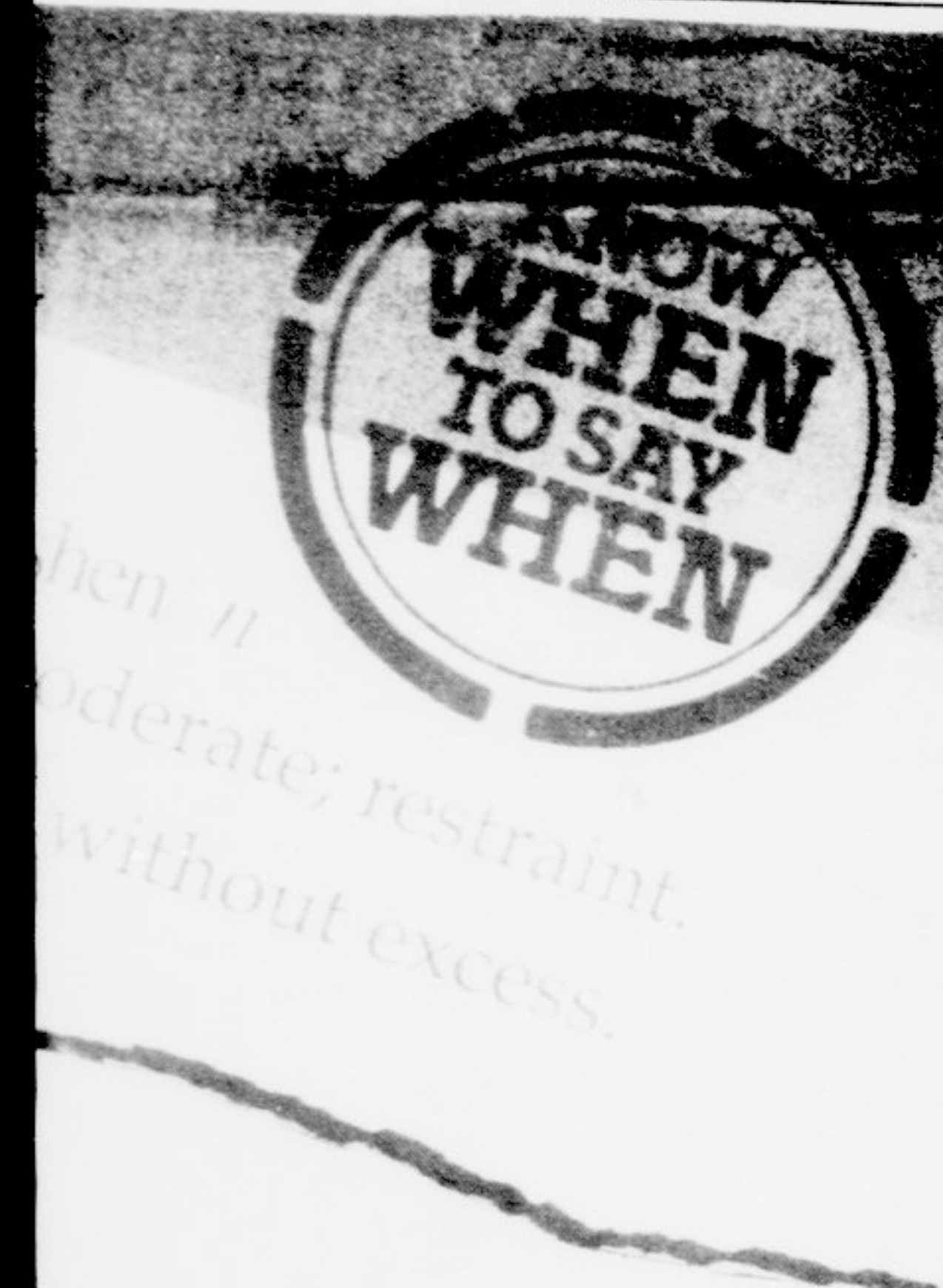
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Joining the bookend forwards in the frontcourt will be 6-2 junior center Gretta Savage (7.9 ppg., 4.1 rpg.) or 6-2 junior Rose Miller (1.5 ppg., 0.8 rpg.). Savage, a left-hander with a soft touch, will log nearly 20 minutes a game.

Another key performer figures to be junior Chris O'Connor (7.3 ppg., 3.4 rpg.), who can play either the big guard or small forward positions and started in 25 games last season. Junior guard Pam Williams (4.9 ppg., 1.5 apg.) is one of three Lady Pirates trying to recover from off-season knee surgery.

Six-foot sophomore forward Sarah Gray will not recover from her surgery in time to play this year. Gray (4.9 ppg., 4.4 rpg.) was a member of the CAA's all-Rookie team last year as a freshman.

Holding down the point guard position appears to be sophomore speedster Irish Hamilton (2.3 ppg.) who played behind the record-holding Mabry last year.

Pierson, who got a late start on recruiting, did manage to sign a pair of guards — 5-6 Kate Kinney (Winston-Salem, NC) and 5-7 Wendy Morton (Concord, NC) — both of whom could contribute immediately.

"We've set some lofty goals for this year," Pierson said. "We want to win the conference and we'd like to win 20 games this year. Both goals will be hard to reach because our conference is so strong."

"It will take time for this team to learn a new system and adjust to a new style. I think we'll be a fun

team to watch this year, and that we'll be a better team in February than we will in December."

ECU's schedule includes a double round-robin trip through the CAA, highlighted by nationally-ranked James Madison. The Lady Pirates also play Duke and will play in three tournaments with such national powers as Southern Cal, Vanderbilt and Old Dominion.

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## Demon Decons regroup; prepare for tough VA offense

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Wake Forest football coach Bill Dooley said Tuesday the Demon Deacons must regroup from their first loss of the season and play tough defense against offensive-minded Virginia this coming weekend.

"We face a major challenge in Charlottesville, (Va.), because Virginia has moved the football very well against most of its opponents," Dooley said at his weekly news conference. "Virginia can move it on the ground and they can move it in the air with two excellent receivers in (John) Ford and (Keith) Mattioli, and they have a quarterback — Scott Secules — who can get the ball to those receivers."

Both teams are coming off tough losses. South Carolina

dumped the Cavaliers 58-10 last Saturday, while Wake Forest dropped its first decision in six games to Maryland 14-0.

"From a standpoint of effort, we played well enough to win the game against Maryland," Dooley said. "We were down there four times — three times beyond the 10-yard line. You have to give a lot of credit to the Maryland defense for keeping us out of the end zone."

Dooley said he thinks the Cavaliers, 3-4 overall and 1-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will be ready on Saturday.

"They have a stable of running backs — I think Durwin Greggs is a very good fullback," Dooley said. "On top of that, Virginia is a much-improved defensive team."

## NFL Players back on the job

(AP) — When someone is stomped, he can have a long memory — league officials concede that if there had been a formal back-to-work agreement between the union and the NFL Management Council the regulars who reported Thursday would have played on Sunday.

"The only rule in sports negotiations is that when you have your foot on someone else's neck, don't step on it because he'll reverse the situation at some point," one agent said this week.

"They took proud men who are very macho and already hurting and ground them into the dust. For the first time in the whole strike, they got fans feeling relatively sorry for players."

Wait until the next negotiations. If management held the edge this time because the players had no clear-cut issue to rally around, there's sure to be one the next time — resentment over the way the owners rubbed it in.

One reason for the hard-line approach was the makeup of the Management Council executive committee, which contains three of the NFL's toughest bargainers

— Tex Schramm of Dallas, Joe Robbie of Miami and Mike Brown of Cincinnati — with only Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh as a moderate balance. Combined with Jack Conlan, the Council's executive director, they played hardball all the way through the 24-day strike.

Moderation? Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who desperately wanted to avoid what did happen, could do little but bring the sides together from time to time. He received calls from union leader Gene Upshaw on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the last two before the end of the strike, but couldn't get the hard-liners to compromise on a back-to-work agreement that would have ended the strike more amicably.

Al Davis, whose links to Upshaw, a former player for him with the Los Angeles Raiders, could have served the owners well, was rendered ineffective because past lawsuits have left him isolated. His so-called "West Coast Plan," which would have allowed free agency after 10 years, was never even considered.



Veteran Pirate netter John Melhorn lines up for a shot in a match against Atlantic Christian College. The ECU men wound up the regular season splitting a pair of matches last week, beating UNC-Greensboro and losing to ACC. The team takes a 7-1 overall and 2-1 CAA record into the conference tourney this weekend. (Photo by Thomas Walters — Photolab)

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