

INSIDE

Editorials.....4
Style.....9
Sports.....15
Classifieds.....6

STYLE

The ghost of halloween past — see STYLE, page 9.

SPORTS

The Pirates lose big to South Carolina — see SPORTS, page 12.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

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Survey says majority of students drink alcohol

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

Eleven percent of ECU students purchase alcohol with false identification, according to an alcohol-drug use survey conducted by Jerry Lotterhos of the ECU Health Department.

Lotterhos is studying the impact of North Carolina's 21 year old drinking law on alcohol-drug use among ECU students. From a sample of 380 students, the recent survey is part of a 5 year study on effects of the September 1986 law change.

Alcohol, used by 89 percent of those surveyed in the last 6 months, was the most used substance in the study. Marijuana, more used than the third ranked cigarette, was second. Fifty-one

percent of the students responding smoked the weed at least six months prior to the survey.

Over half, 53 percent, of those surveyed said they had engaged in sexual activity later regretted as a consequence to drinking. Forty percent of the students surveyed said they had vomited as a result of consuming too much alcohol once or twice in the last six months.

Other negative consequences of drinking were cutting class because of a hangover, 29 percent, received a lower grade because of drinking, 13 percent, and experienced a blackout, 30 percent of those surveyed.

"ECU students have continued to use alcohol, but have changed where they drink," Lot-

terhos said.

The 21 year old drinking law had not effected the drinking behavior of 71 percent of the students surveyed. Also 71 percent of those surveyed said they have only changed the location of drinking. Ten percent said they stopped drinking because of the drinking law.

Dorms and apartments were cited as the location where 58 percent of the students consume alcohol, a 16 percent increase over 1986. In 1986, 30 percent of the subjects drank in public bars as opposed to only 10 percent in 1987.

"The overall effects of the law maybe counterproductive in the last analysis," Lotterhos said. In See SURVEYING, page 2



These students in Cotten dorm are enjoying themselves the non-alcoholic way as part of National Alcohol Awareness week. (Photo by Ester Norton — Photolab)

Greenville prepares for Halloween celebration

By EDDIE FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the first of two parts on the Halloween celebration in Greenville this year. ON Thursday, Tim Hampton will show how the university is affected by the traditional fete.)

Two blocks of East Fifth Street, from Evans to Reed streets, and two blocks from Cotanche to Reed Circle will be blocked off the night of October 31 for one of Greenville's traditional big bash — Halloween.

"We're approaching it from the same philosophy we had in recent years, just containment," said Randy Nichols, the interim chief of police in Greenville.

"We know it's going to be a party atmosphere and we're not there to break up the party. We're there just to protect property. If someone gets drunk and wants to break out a window, or something of that nature, that's what we're there for. If anybody starts a fight and if anybody is going to

get hurt, of course, we're going to step in and protect the people as well as the property. But we're not going to be there just to rush in and arrest people."

Although it's not legal to drink on the streets during the celebration, Chief Nichols said as long as it's not too blatant of a violation the police will not arrest anyone or break up the celebrations. "And we're not going to be down there carding anyone either. We like for them to come and have their good time," he said.

Chief Nichols stressed the importance of party goers staying in the area barricaded off, "instead of spreading out in all directions." That way the police can make sure those celebrating are safe from anyone bothering them, or from cars running the barricades and injuring someone.

Nichols said that before the city started putting up barricades they used to have problems with cars driving through, nudging people, and people beating on cars. But

that has been eliminated by the barricades.

But if anyone does get hurt during the celebration, there will be a rescue squad at Fifth and Evans streets.

There also will be extra policemen on duty, about 50 or 60 including the regular staff, to handle the expected crowd, Nichols said.

The only problems caused by the event, according to Nichols, is the extra manpower required and

the overtime pay involved. "It costs the taxpayers for the police service and the clean up, public works, and that type of thing," Nichols said. "It takes maybe twenty people from public works to come in and clean up, usually about 4 a.m. in the morning, right after the celebration."

Chief Nichols couldn't recall any major problems last year. "We had a couple of fights during the night but I don't believe anyone was arrested. It was just a big party."



The flowers that seem to have taken over Flanagan Building are actually the in the windows of the new building on campus. The fence finally came down last week, returning one more shortcut to students on their way to class. (Photo by Thomas Walters — Photolab)

Registration mag. available

By ED WILKERSON
Staff Writer

The 1988 Spring Semester registration magazine will be available to ECU students at the end of this week as the university's Registrar's Office prepares for early registration.

The new publication is "much clearer and is printed with an improved format (over past publications)," according to Gil Moore, ECU registrar.

The East Carolinian published the magazine for the first time this fall. Last year an out-of-state publisher was contracted by the registrar's office for the publication.

Moore said past plans to have

the magazine published by The East Carolinian had been hindered by a failure to locate a printing company which could meet the publication's printing specifications.

According to Daniel Maurer, general manager of The East Carolinian, finding Greenville-based Flint Printing allowed The East Carolinian to publish the magazine to specifications.

Noting the improved quality of this fall's magazine, Moore said that transcription problems prevalent in past publications have been largely eliminated with the change in printers.

"Students may obtain copies of

the magazine by Friday at any University Department office. The lobby of The Student Supply Store and the registrar's office in the Wichard building," Moore said.

The magazine, according to the registrar's office, will contain registration procedures, the locations of on-line registration terminals, exam schedules, specific course information and regulations governing student registration. Additionally, the publication will include a section of local business advertisements.

Early registration is scheduled to begin on Nov. 9, and continue until the 17th. Student classification will determine registration

Streater speaks at Mendenhall for Alcohol Awareness Week

By M. BURBELLA
Assistant News Editor

Former University of North Carolina Football star Steve Streater will speak to ECU students Thursday as part of National Alcohol Awareness week because he doesn't want students to "be where I am."

According to stories by the Raleigh News and Observer, Streater was active in several sports during high school. He went on to play football at UNC and became the first Atlantic Coast Conference player to make the league's all-star team in two positions. When his college career was over, he signed a free-agent contract with the Washington Redskins.

Streater, however, was not to play for the Redskins. While on his way home after signing the pro-football contract on April 30, 1981, his car skidded on a wet road and overturned — breaking Streater's neck and rendering him paralyzed from the waist down.

Streater's doctors first classified him as a quadriplegic — paralyzed from the neck down. However, after extensive rehabilitation, Streater regained use of his arms and upper torso.

Doctors say Streater will never walk again, but Streater has other ideas.

"I'll never be able to live with the fact that I'll never walk again — NEVER," Streater told the News and Observer. "Everybody has his own walk; each walk is different. I don't know exactly how I'll walk, but I'll walk."

After he completed rehabilitation, Streater went home to Sylva (a small town in Jackson County) to answer the 20,000 letters sent to

N.C. Memorial Hospital during his stay.

He then moved back to Chapel Hill to complete his degree in education. The next year he went to work as an assistant coach at Chapel Hill High School, coached a semiprofessional football team in Durham called the Carolina Pirates and worked for an exercise studio, according to the News and Observer.

In August 1983, Streater spotted an announcement about a new position created to coordinate a Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) program in N.C. He

Committee works on plans for new recreational facility

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

ECU may have a new student recreation center within five years, according to SGA president Scott Thomas.

Thomas created a committee Monday with the intent of drumming up student support for the recreational facility. The new Student Recreation Center Committee will pass a resolution endorsing the facility which will be sent to Chancellor Richard Eakin, Thomas said.

Memorial Gym, the present recreation center, built around 1950, has a six goal basketball court, an indoor swimming pool, an aerobics room, and a 12 machine weight room. In addition, Memorial houses the intramural offices.

"Memorial is inadequate for ECU's needs for recreation," Thomas said. Plagued by a leaky roof and inadequate space, Memorial Gym's problems have only risen

applied and was appointed to the job by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. the next day, according to the News and Observer.

Streater had a very active schedule during his almost three years as State Coordinator. Road trips took up 80 to 85 percent of each year, plus he ran an active office with a statewide newsletter and an annual state conference that drew 250 participants in 1986, according to the News and Observer.

He also exceeded his original goal of organizing 35 chapters of SADD in N.C. See STREATER, page 2

in recent years with the increase of student enrollment, according to Thomas.

The seven member committee consists of leaders from various campus organizations and the student government. By presenting proposals for the center to several groups, Thomas hopes to consolidate student support for the facility. The committee will meet on Wednesday.

After Chancellor Eakin receives the committee's drafted resolution, he will consider whether to pursue the building of such a facility. The planning-developmental stages and construction of a recreation center could take three to five years according to Thomas.

Besides providing the students with a better facility for recreation, Thomas said the center would make the university more attractive to people considering enrollment in ECU.

Rooks speaks to School of Business students

A Virginia businessman whose real estate firm averages \$8 million a day in property sales will be the School of Business "Executive on Campus" Wednesday through Saturday, at ECU.

W. Howard Rooks of Alexandria, Va., will lecture to students in the business school and meet with ECU faculty and community business leaders. In addition, he will be a speaker for a Chamber of

Commerce breakfast seminar Thursday beginning at 7:15 a.m. at the Sheraton Greenville.

Rooks is president of Mount Vernon Realty, one of the top 10 privately owned real estate companies in the United States. He is also an alumnus of ECU and was recently appointed as a member of the ECU Board of Trustees.

The Executive on Campus program at ECU is designed to get national leaders in business to

share their experiences and expertise with audiences in eastern North Carolina.

"It also lets us bring the real world (of business) into the classroom," said Dr. Edward W. Wheatley, chairman of the Department of Marketing and coordinator for the executive program.

"It is a special honor to have Mr. Rooks because he is a member of our Board of Trustees and is a long

time supporter of East Carolina University," Wheatley said.

Rooks graduated from ECU in 1955 with a bachelor's degree. He taught business education in the public schools, worked for a publishing company and sold real estate before opening his own company, Mount Vernon Realty Inc., in 1968.

The firm operates 58 branch offices from Annapolis, Md., to Fredericksburg, Va., with a staff

of over 3,000 sales associates. Annual sale volume averages over \$2 billion.

In 1986 the company opened a residential sales office in Sarasota, Fla., and became the first major U.S. real estate company to open an office in West Germany. This office provides relocation services to families returning to the U.S. from Germany.

The company also has its own mortgage company, a settlement department, an insurance agency, a property management division and a guaranteed sales program.

Last spring Rooks made a property gift to ECU valued in excess of a quarter of a million dollars. Sale of the land will provide an

endowment for the establishment of the Howard Rooks Center for Real Estate Studies in the School of Business.

Appearing with Rooks at the Chamber of Commerce Real Estate Seminar breakfast on Thursday will be Kroghie Andresen Jr., a senior vice president of Cameron-Brown Company of Charlotte and David S. Morris, a partner with Ward and Smith of Greenville. Andresen will discuss the outlook for commercial real estate while Morris, an attorney, will talk about real estate taxes.

The seminar is open to the public. Contact the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce to register.

Help in treating lice, scabies

What is the difference between lice, crabs, and scabies? How do you get them and how do you get rid of them?

Three species of lice are known to infest humans: the crab louse (also called the pubic louse), the body louse and the head louse. The crab louse is shorter than the other two types and can be found in hairy places other than the public area (armpits, beard, eyelashes, etc.). The head louse is almost always found on head

Health Column
By Mary Elesha-Adams
ECU Student Health Center

lice. Head and body lice are transmitted by sharing combs, towels and other personal items. Public lice may be picked up from objects as well as by sexual contact. Both adult lice and their eggs (nits) can be seen by the naked eye upon close inspection.

Scabies is a skin disease caused

by an organism not visible to the naked eye caused by the "itch mite." Scabies is spread by direct contact with another person who is infested including shaking hands. Exchanging clothing or sharing a bed or towels is also a means of spreading scabies, however the scabies mite does not survive very long in clothes or linens.

It is usually best to seek professional help for the diagnosis and treatment of lice, crabs and scabies. The most commonly used prescription medication used for treating all three conditions is Kwell. The person may also need medications to relieve itching. Several non-prescription medications are available including RID, Triple X, and R & C Spray. Ask a pharmacist how to use them properly. Other measures that should be taken to prevent reinfection include:

- Wash clothing, towels and bed linens in hot water (dry cleaning is also effective).

- Non-washable items can be sprayed with disinfectants containing pyrethrin - piperonyl butoxide such as Raid and Black Flag.

- Other people who might be infected (roommates, friends, sexual partners) must be treated at the same time to avoid reinfection.

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The Air Force has a special program for 1988 BSNs. If selected, you can enter active duty soon after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards. To qualify, you must have an overall "B" average. After commissioning, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have serving your country as an Air Force nurse officer. For more information, call

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AIR FORCE

Surveying use of fake I.D.'s

Continued from page 1

public bars there are some public controls restricting alcohol abuse such as the presence of bartenders and bar bouncers, according to Lotterhos.

In other settings, such as parties, there is more probability of abusive behavior towards alcohol, he said.

"The assumption that the law will change drinking behavior is ill founded," he continued.

Streater creates necessary SADD chapters in N.C.

Continued from page 1

SADD in N.C. counties which showed the highest rate of drug and alcohol related accidents and deaths among teenagers — Streater organized more than 170 active chapters across the state.

"I want to be a part of trying to help kids maneuver around the obstacles," Streater told the News and Observer. "What we're trying to combat is peer pressure. Especially if it's your best buddy or your girlfriend that's trying to get

you to take that drink or smoke a joint, it's so hard to say no."

Streater resigned as State Coordinator last May and was named by Robert Anastas as the Southeast Regional Representative for the National SADD Program.

Streater will speak to ECU students Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Mendenhall 221. His trip is sponsored by BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students).

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"Unscientific"

(CPS) — Stanford is the best of the 10 best "national universities" in the country, U.S. News and World Report asserted in its new issue, but college presidents — stung by the ever-growing numbers of unscientific "rankings" of their schools — began blasting the article as unfair 4 weeks ago.

"Yours is a highly superficial but highly visible analysis that helps those who don't need it and makes it harder for those who need help," Middlebury College President Olin C. Robison wrote the magazine's editors, asking them not to publish their list anymore.

Indeed, more than 65 of the presidents asked to rank colleges by the magazine tried to stop U.S. News & World Report from releasing the results Oct. 17, but the magazine ignored their pleas.

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Student becomes

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Memorial plans for

KENT, Ohio (CPS) — Kent State University's attempt to build a memorial to the four students killed and nine others injured during a May 4, 1970, anti-war demonstration has fallen short again.

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"It's a damn shame," said Dr. Ottavio Casale, dean of KSU's honors college.

The tragedy of Kent State — and the shootings of two students at Jackson State University soon thereafter — took place during a national student strike called to protest the American invasion of Cambodia. National Guardsmen sent to KSU to restore order subsequently fired on a large crowd of students, killing four.

"My own feeling is (the shootings) did more than anything to stop the war in Vietnam," Casale said, adding many people, upset by the vision of soldiers shooting students, "soured on the war" after Kent State.

History Dept. holds lecture

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Klein, who received his doctoral degree from Columbia University in 1954, currently is professor of history emeritus at the University of Tennessee. He also taught at Long Island University, Columbia University and the State University of New York at Fredonia. In 1962 he was appointed Fulbright Lecturer in history at the University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand.

The recipient of numerous awards for his many years of research and writing, Professor Klein has contributed extensively to the literature on the American Revolution and the early years of the new republic. He has written, co-authored, or edited seven books, and has published twenty articles in scholarly journals.

Further information on the Lawrence F. Brewster Lecture in History series is available from the ECU Department of History at 757-6587.

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sales associates. Volume averages

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"Unscientific rankings" upset college presidents

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U.S. News asks college presidents — "the best informed judges of American education," Vizza claimed — which schools they consider best in various categories.

But the presidents say they're fed up with the proliferation of rankings of colleges by sources as diverse as the Dow Jones Co., Spy Magazine, the Yale News and Playboy.

Some rate schools according to what parents need to know about campus social life, which are the best "educational bargains" and even which are the best refuges for "dumb rich kids."

While no one knows how many such "consumer" rankings there are these days, the college presidents say many of them are useless and can hurt campus efforts to attract and keep students.

Even the most reputable ones, claimed St. Michael's College (Vermont) President Paul J. Reiss in one of the protest letters sent to U.S. News, are "inconsistent" and "unscientific."

Reiss noted that while 40 per-

cent of the presidents responding to U.S. News listed Stanford University as among the top 5 "national research universities", 60 percent disagreed.

"This is fraudulent," Middlebury's Robison complained. "This is an effort to sell magazines."

U.S. News' survey judges which schools offer the "best" undergraduate education, quality of teaching, faculty-student ratios, "learning atmosphere," and advises how to pick a college and pay for it.

But Money Magazine, for instance, focuses on "Ten Great Tuition Deals" in its ranking.

"We looked for the Berkeleys of tomorrow," the up-and-coming schools," explained Money writer John Stickney.

Money selected schools with a "strong sense of mission," a heterogeneous student body, a strong liberal arts bias, with residential campuses and emphases on undergraduate education.

Among the winners were Cooper Union, The University of Cali-

fornia at Irvine, Furman, and Southwestern.

Presidents are especially upset because making — or not making — such lists can have a big impact on enrollments and fundraising.

Middlebury's Robison, whose school was not on the magazine's list of "national liberal arts colleges," admitted getting "the most extraordinary mail" asking why the college hadn't been listed.

After Connecticut's Wesleyan University was mentioned by U.S. News and received a high rating on other lists last year, freshman enrollment rose by a huge 35 percent.

The University of Vermont, praised in Richard Moll's "The Public Ivys," had a 17 percent jump in applications.

Evergreen State College in Washington enjoyed a 43 percent jump in freshman applications after being highly rated by Money, Time, and U.S. News.

"It was wonderful that (Money) put us in the top 10," Cal-Irvine spokeswoman Linda Grinnell

recalled.

She sent reprints of the article in response to inquiries of letters to support groups, though "UC-I can stand on its own merits."

Yet even the beneficiaries of the rankings are skeptical. A former admissions officer at Pomona College in California said Pomona resisted advertising a good rating it had gotten because it doubted the study's validity.

"We are pleased, but we didn't use it," she said.

Although favorably rated by "The Insider's Guide to the Colleges" for fostering independence and creativity, New York's Sarah Lawrence College doesn't promote the distinction, admissions director Robin Mamlet said.

Mamlet faulted some of the ratings as "sleazy" and saw their use as "hucksterish," symptomatic of the big business aspects of the college application process.

"It's ironic," said Mamlet. "The student wants us to see him as a wonderful, complex person, beyond scores and numbers. The guidebooks are trying to reduce colleges to the same kind of

flat character."

"The Best Buys in College Education," by New York Times education editor Jack Fiske and Joseph Michalak, reminded University of Tennessee Chancellor Jack Reese of "restaurant guides."

Some of the surveys, of course, are openly facetious.

Spy magazine, for one, ranks the 10 best schools for "dumb rich kids," using indices like the number of squash racquets kids bring to campus, while Playboy only half-humorously in 1986 tried to rank the Top 40 Party Colleges.

"It's not totally scientific, but it's not completely arbitrary," explained Playboy's Bill Paige, who said the rush chairman, fraternity presidents and campus club leaders at 250 schools had been surveyed.

"This is not to say that schools aren't great intellectual centers. People can work hard and blow off steam hard too, but many administrators failed to recognize this," Paige said of a storm of protest from college officials that followed the article's publication.

Student becomes victim of racism

EAST LANSING, Mich. (CPS) — A Native American student quit the Michigan State University marching band in protest after three band members pinned her down and shaved her neck and shoulders Sept. 26.

Cynthia Maggard, a Navajo Indian, said she was the victim of a hazing.

Maggard said she was pinning up her hair shortly before the Sept. 26 Michigan State — Florida State football game when a female band member told her to shave off the hair on her neck and shoulders because it was too dark and too long.

"I explained to her that I couldn't have it shaved because of

my religious beliefs and heritage," said Maggard.

A second woman then pushed Maggard's head forward, and another shaved the back of her neck and shoulders with a disposable razor, she said.

Maggard, a trombonist, reported the incident Sept. 29 to band director Dave Catron and

quit.

After Maggard had not filed a formal complaint or named her attackers, according to MSU spokesman Terry Denbow. School officials are investigating the incident, he added.

The MSU marching band does not require members to have clean-shaven necks or shoulders, Denbow said, and if the university's investigation substantiates Maggard's allegations, harsh measures will be taken.

Michigan State will not tolerate racist behavior, he said. "We're committed to opening doors, not closing them."

Catron said Maggard's is the first allegation of hazing since he began directing the band in 1970. "We absolutely do not haze. It was an unfortunate incident and I wished it hadn't happened."

Hedge mazes served as amusement parks in 17th-century England.

Memorial plans for students fall short again

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Pressure to memorialize the incident on the campus intensified through years of lawsuits, commission investigations and counter-suits.

KSU at one point built a gym on the site of the shootings, provoking more protests and, in part to calm the storm, agreed to erect some kind of memorial.

During the next 10 years, it rejected a series of ideas and designs for memorial sculptures until last year, when it finally agreed to build a sculpture designed by Chicago architect Bruno Ast.

In an interview with College Press Service Oct. 14, however, Beck reported KSU's efforts to raise money to build the Ast memorial haven't worked very well so far.

He remains optimistic: "The

money can be raised. All it takes is that one key interest, that one person or organization. We'll keep trying until we find it."

Architect Ast was similarly upbeat. "I'm sure they'll get their act together."

"I don't think they've tried as hard as they could have or should have," charged Joe Gregor of the May 4th Task Force, a student group formed 16 years ago to pursue the memorial and other issues related to the tragedy.

"It will take some public pressure to get the university to do more," said Gregor, who noted KSU barely publicized the fund drive.

Gregor maintained \$500,000 "is not that much. A lot more has been raised for the university's fashion museum."

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OCTOBER 27, 1987

OPINION

Page 4

New gym

Students need facilities

With the growing student population at ECU and the ever-growing exercise habit, it seems time to build a new indoor recreational facility for the student body.

Memorial gym has become outdated. It is not pleasant to exercise there, and the gym lacks modern facilities such as racquetball courts.

The move by Scott Thomas to generate some student support for the idea is a timely one. Right now student involvement is at a peak for recent times, and the future is looking bright. If Thomas can get many students truly involved in pushing for the project, there may be some

way to move it up on the list of university priorities.

Of course, a facility like this one is not funded with state money. This kind of gymnasium can only be built through student fees. This, naturally, is going to mean an increase in the cost of an education.

But we are willing to pay it. There is a definite need for a new gymnasium on campus, and Thomas has done a good job by taking a first step towards that goal.

Soon it will be up to administration to look at the situation, and we can only hope it will act swiftly in meeting the needs of the students.



LAST NIGHT, THE DENVER SCABS BEAT THE NEW YORK BLISTERS, THE DALLAS WARTS CRUSHED THE MIAMI BED SORES...



Robertson picked on unfairly by press

A lot of extracurricular fun has been had at the expense of the Rev. Pat Robertson. Extracurricular because those who plead a special license to expose (and slaver over) his personal past use as an excuse for doing so that he is, after all, a candidate for the presidency and for that reason liable to full biographical disclosure. They say this while also saying that he has no greater chance of being nominated than Jesse Jackson. Indeed, there is the odd sense in which Robertson is the Republicans' Jesse Jackson.

Now, there are two questions here. The first was nicely launched by columnist Murray Kempton who wrote with his customary charm and wit that The Washington Post was in a great hurry to complete its war against Robert Bork to punish him for his indifference to the sacred American institution of privacy, so that it could get back to its public examination of just when a) Pat Robertson married, and just when b) his first child was born. The conventional difference between the two dates, we are heavily reminded, is nine months-plus; the difference, in the case of the Robertsons, ends up being something on the order of 10 weeks.

When this news was released, the Rev. Robertson's reply was devastating in its candor and plausibility. He said that at the time his child was conceived, Pat Robertson's life was devoted to

"wine, women, and song." It wasn't until several years later that he felt the afflatus that now moves him, and became a preaching (and practicing) Christian. Moreover, whether he had or had not become a Christian, for so long as there is any slight flavor of disdain or even opprobrium felt against people who were conceived out of wedlock (in fact, there is hardly any), it harms no one and conceivably protects against harassment of the child to rejeiger the marriage date, moving forward the required number of months. That is all that Robertson did, and it is inconceivable that this would give offense to fair-minded people, which — to reach for a loose figure — would mean, oh, maybe 60 percent of Americans.

On the second question, the minister — or, it one accepts the formality, the ex-minister — running for president, there is much to say and think about. But whatever one's conclusions, they should not be influenced by the knowledge that, when a young man, Robertson, as he put it, sowed his wild oats. And, of course, there are no historical grounds for supposing that the American people will flitly exclude from the White House anyone who ever fornicated. The Judeo-Christian ethical system is based on the notion of regeneration. If Rome could wait all those years for Augustine to shape up, making him then the bishop of Hippo and accepting him as the most

influential church father since St. Paul (who had his own regeneration), presumably the United States could survive a transgression of the flesh 33 years old.

No, the problems that face Pat Robertson will not have to do with the question of his activity as a young man. They do have to do with his formal occupation as a minister, never mind that he has renounced that calling, having recently been laicized, as the Catholics would put it.

But the laicization of Pat Robertson is not quite the same sort of thing we associate with others who lay aside holy orders. Gary Hart was once a minister, and so was Bill Moyers, and so was John McLaughlin. None of them is thought of as remaining, in fact, primarily a minister of God. But Pat Robertson is.

Now, that is by no means a categorically disabling association — but, of course, public perceptions change. There has never been a minister or an ex-minister who served as president of the United States. This had to do less with hostility to religion than with the assumption that ministers are primarily men of God, and the office of the president is associated not with the city of God but with the city of man. Ministers were, on the whole, much more highly regarded than they are today, back when they

were never thought to be tempted by secular office. Up until 1899, no one had ever served as president of Yale University who wasn't an ordained minister.

On The Right By

William F. Buckley Jr.

But just as the ordained minister loses his special identification with another calling, we have two running for president: Jesse Jackson in the Democratic Party, Robertson in the Republican Party. Moreover, Robertson's program, as lightly surveyed at this end, seeks an America not different in any important respect from the America over which every president up through Dwight Eisenhower presided. Non-demoninational prayer sanctioned in the schools, abortions illegal save in special circumstances, homosexuals encouraged to return to the closet — not the stuff of which nightmares were made back then. Why it is otherwise now is the question to be examined during the primaries.

Reagan seeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and the leaders of Congress are seeking speedy accord in deficit-reduction talks, but neither side is sure where compromise might be reached on taxes or program cuts.

Reagan, under pressure because of last week's Wall Street Crisis, has declared that everything's on the table except Social Security. But it is clear that neither he nor the Democrats see the table as piled high with options.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., one of those meeting with the president today, said Sunday he didn't think the major entitlement programs beyond Social Security, such as Medicare and pensions, would be part of any package of spending cuts.

While the presidential hopeful offered few hints of what he might support, he said the \$23 billion in deficit reduction called for under the Gramm-Rudman law "is not going to make that much of an impact."

"We ought to do more" and it should be a multivolume plan, he said in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said on the same program he didn't see people favor-

ing other across-the-board suggestions as mean layoff agencies, but nothing for Congress to do.

Chiles, along with many others, said the president's proposal was "a good start," but the one-closed, that Congress would consider.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the committee would not be a major object of the plan.

Summit might not

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The meeting was set "to receive a report on their recent meetings with Soviet leaders in Moscow," said a statement issued by White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

The spokesman gave no other detail except to say Reagan's chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., his deputy Ken Duberstein and Carlucci deputy Colin Powell planned to attend.

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"This administration ends in January 1989. And as you get into the heat of the election campaign, it's no time for a Soviet leader to be here," Shultz said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "So there's only a finite amount of time, only a finite amount of patience with all of this."

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Sen. Lawton Chiles, the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said on the same program he didn't see people favor-

ing other domestic restraints. An across-the-board budget freeze, as suggested by some, might mean layoffs at law enforcement agencies, he said, an unlikely thing for Congress or the White House to support.

Chiles, D-Fla., said he'd go along with the president in ruling out many types of tax hikes.

The president's chief economist, Beryl Sprinkel, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," declined to say what new tax increases the president might accept. Asked what he would consider not harmful to the economy, Sprinkel said, "Well, some would say closing certain tax loopholes might be non-deleterious. But if you happen to be the one whose loophole got closed, that's not so good."

Congress' two top tax-writers, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, appeared on the same program as Sprinkel.

The two chairmen also spoke of closing loopholes and both said the president's plan to sell off more government assets should not be a main part of any agreement.

"I'd like to know what they object to in the bill that the House and the Senate have put together,

as opposed to suggesting (asset sales)," Rostenkowski said. "Asset sales is a one-time hit. That does nothing for the deficit in the out years, and that's what's important."

Bentsen said asset sales, might be a way to exceed the \$23 billion minimum deficit reduction of Gramm-Rudman for fiscal 1988.

Besides trying to quickly agree on a deficit reduction plan to reassure financial markets, the president and lawmakers are seeking to avoid having the Gramm-Rudman law automatically cut the \$23 billion it requires in deficit reduction.

The spending cuts will take effect Nov. 20 if an alternative plan isn't enacted before then.

Under the law, half of the spending cuts would come out of military programs, with the exception of the payroll. The cut means that weapons procurement, maintenance and other military spending could be cut 10.5 percent.

A broad span of domestic programs would absorb the other \$11.5 billion reduction. Social Security, veterans benefits and welfare programs are exempt, but everything from AIDS research to FBI investigations would be slashed 8.5 percent.



This worker is putting the finishing touches on a window in the new classroom building on campus. (Photo by Thomas Walters — Photolab)

ult in review

Judge Bork, a moderate to conservative in viewpoint who would've been instrumental in cleaning up the mess resulting from liberal activism, has been hypocritically and falsely branded an "extremist" and "radical right-winger" by the liberals and others. Bork has served his country and the citizenry in the most honorable fashion — as a Marine, professor, solicitor general and appellate court judge — but has been deliberately defamed by those who claim to be of the "compassionate party."

Bork is a man of extraordinary intellectual courage, integrity, and unsurpassed learning in the field of law, but is being judged not fit to serve on the Supreme Court by liars, cheats, plagiarizers and a murderer.

Bork was approved for the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1982 without a single dissenting vote by the Senate, winning approval from many of the same senators who are viciously opposing him now.

Where were the self-righteous fulminations against Bork five years ago if his record over the past 25 years is so reprehensible? Retired Chief Justice Warren Burger pointed out that there is absolutely no legitimate evidence that Bork is "against women," "against blacks" or "against privacy."

Burger, whose opinions are worth ten times the opinions of Lawrence Tribe (Bork's strongest opponent), noted that Bork is not an extremist in any sense of the word and that he is one of the best Court nominees in fifty years.

The Democrats (and others) don't oppose Bork for his supposedly "extremist" opinions, but because he'd likely give conservatives a majority hold on the court. What distresses the Democrats is that a new court majority, in trying to clean up some of the mess the liberal activists have created, would offend those narrow special interest groups (pro-abortion, militant homosexual, radical feminist and radical civil libertarian) that, as the Bork hearings reaffirm, appear to have total sovereignty over the Democratic party.

Justin Sturz
Junior
English

y press

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On The Right By

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man of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that a summit may not be necessary to conclude an arms control treaty.

Going into the talks with the Soviets on Friday, Shultz was optimistic that many of the sticking points of an arms control agreement could be worked out. But Gorbachev informed Shultz during their meeting that he was not prepared to set a date to visit Washington for a third meeting with Reagan unless the White House agreed to limit research on the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as "Star Wars."

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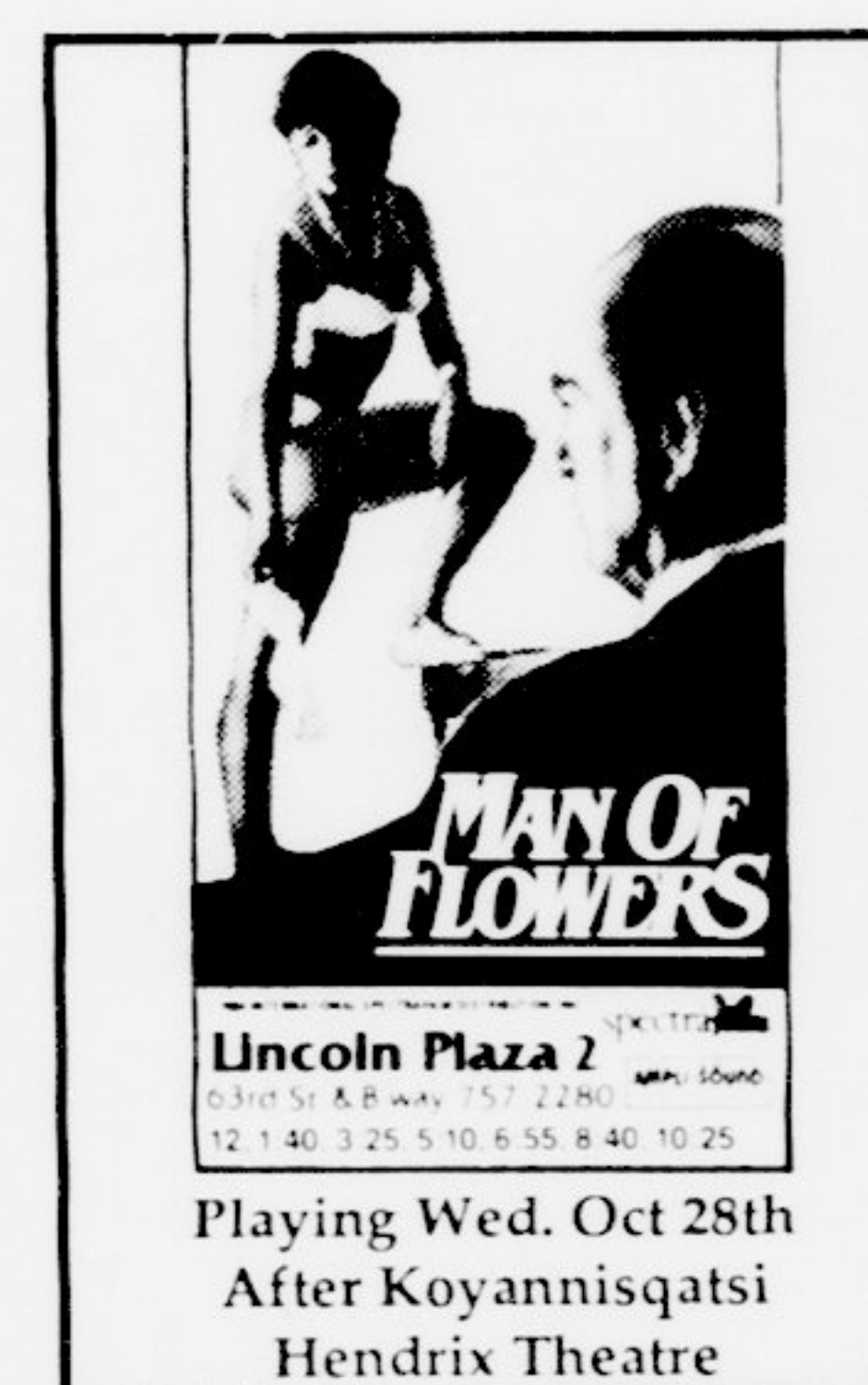
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Colleges report increases in racial tensions

(CPS) — A number of colleges reported increases in racial tensions on their campuses last week, following still other incidents at Illinois and at New York's Tompkins Cortland Community College earlier in October.

Officials of a Mississippi chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People say a police investigation of a black student's death is a "cover up" and a "put off."

Jerome Williams, a black Mississippi State student, drowned Aug. 28 when he was thrown into a swimming pool by three white students. The three later admitted

to throwing Williams in the pool. Police did not arrest them because they said they threw Williams in the pool as a joke.

The Starkville, Miss., police botched the investigation, the NAACP charged.

Douglas Conner, the vice president of the Oktibbeha County NAACP, said the three should have been booked that night. "If it had been three black people who dumped a white person in the pool, they would have been arrested that night," Conner said. "At least the students should have been booked."

NAACP official Roy Perkins

said police conducted a much more aggressive investigation earlier this year when a white MSU professor was murdered, allegedly by two black youths.

A grand jury will investigate Williams' death.

The Indiana University Muslim Student Association says a fraternity dance held Sept. 26 degraded Arab and Moslem culture and beliefs.

The Phi Kappa Psi "Arabian Knights" dance perpetrated insulting stereotypes, according to IU Saudi Arabian student Sami Baroum. "It was making fun of our culture, religion, everything.

I've been in America for 10 years, and have never seen racism displayed so publicly."

The fraternity distributed t-shirts depicting two Arabs, a camel, and a gagged woman. "The shirt confirms insulting stereotypes," Baroum said. Photographs of the dance that appeared in the IU student newspaper "showed girls dressed in offensive clothing and bowing down in a mocking way," Baroum said.

The Muslim Student Association may stage formal demonstrations to protest the dance.

"It wasn't meant to be a mockery of anything," fraternity president Dave DeBrunner said. "We've been having the dance for about 75 years, and it's a tradition."

Students at the University of Colorado have revived efforts to rename a dormitory now named for a participant in the 1864 Sand Creek Massacre.

In 1964, the CU Board of Regents named the dorm Nichols

Hall after David H. Nichols, a Coloradan instrumental in founding the university. Nichols, however, also led a volunteer cavalry that butchered more than 160 Indians at Sand Creek, Colo.

Students and some university officials have called upon the regents to change the name of the dorm to White Antelope Hall or Chief Niwot Hall, in memory of two Indians slain at Sand Creek.

Woods designated for "natural area"

ECU News Bureau
A 46.5-acre woods along Otter Creek in northwest Pitt County, used as a living outdoor laboratory by ECU for 20 years, has been designated a "natural area" under the state's protective Natural Heritage program.

Officials of the university and the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development will participate in the formal dedication of the area of wooded slopes and ravines near the Tar River on Nov. 11.

"The reserve will provide excellent opportunities for research and education in forest succession and other ecological processes," said Charles Roe, manager of the Natural Heritage program for NRCD.

The land has been used for environmental education and biological research by ECU scientists and students since the early 1960s and was given to ECU last year by its owners, Mrs. Reid Parker Ellis of Winterville and her son, Howard Ellis.

Prior to Ellis's gift, the area was used by ECU under a token lease agreement.

A team of ECU scientists and administrators made up an ad hoc committee which proposed the natural heritage area designation and submitted an application and inventory of the area's natural resources.

A member of the committee, Dr. Vince Bellis, professor of biology, announced that the area has been designated to the state's Registry of Natural Heritage Areas because of its unusual, varied topography, geomorphic features and diversity of vegetation.

Roe said that the property has not been timbered in this century and contains good examples of mature natural (forest) communities seldom found on the coastal plain.

"Some of the plant species are not typically found this far east," Roe said. These include galax and mountain laurel growing in a cool, moist environment on the steep, north-facing ravines.

Natural community types include dry oak-hickory forest, dry mesic oak-hickory, mesic mixed hardwoods and Coastal Plain small stream swamp, with a great deal of variation between the types, Bellis said. Few examples of these communities remain in this part of the state, he said.

The Otter Creek Natural Heritage designation is the first such designation in Pitt County under the program, Roe said.

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what you think. Join us to learn more
about it. 28-7-9 pm Mendenhall Multi-
purpose Room. Speakers, Displays, Re-
ceptions.

JOE & K ALIAS V.S.: The scene is
set in a room. Violin is blue leather and
the scene is set in a room. Violin is blue
leather and the scene is set in a room.
Violin is blue leather and the scene is
set in a room. Violin is blue leather and
the scene is set in a room. Violin is blue
leather and the scene is set in a room.

ATTENTION: Girls of East Carolina: The
members of Phi Kappa Alpha are looking
for calendar girls for their 1988 Calendar.
The deadline is 11/25/87.

JOE AND KENNY: You were right. We
said that we were going to Disney World!
Well, we might as well go now. We love
you, guys! Love Little Tankheads.

SIG TIPS, TKE, PI KAPPS, KAPPA
SIGNS, TRI-SIG, ADP's and Chi O. The
Halloween bash was a blast. Let's do
it again real soon. Love the AZD's.

TO THE PERSON WHO STOLE THE
CAMERA at Rosina's. You can have the
camera but return the film. No questions
asked.

BLUE: Well, remember here it is! The class
meeting you always wanted. I figured since
you're having a tough week I'd put one in
for you. Don't worry it'll all work
out. Love S.L.C.

DANCE DANCE DANCE PARTY AT
BEAUS every Wednesday with Phi
Kappa Tau (the sisters) \$1.00 shots and
20-30-40-50-60-70-80-90-100-110-120-130-140-150-160-170-180-190-200-210-220-230-240-250-260-270-280-290-300-310-320-330-340-350-360-370-380-390-400-410-420-430-440-450-460-470-480-490-500-510-520-530-540-550-560-570-580-590-600-610-620-630-640-650-660-670-680-690-700-710-720-730-740-750-760-770-780-790-800-810-820-830-840-850-860-870-880-890-900-910-920-930-940-950-960-970-980-990-1000-1010-1020-1030-1040-1050-1060-1070-1080-1090-1100-1110-1120-1130-1140-1150-1160-1170-1180-1190-1200-1210-1220-1230-1240-1250-1260-1270-1280-1290-1300-1310-1320-1330-1340-1350-1360-1370-1380-1390-1400-1410-1420-1430-1440-1450-1460-1470-1480-1490-1500-1510-1520-1530-1540-1550-1560-1570-1580-1590-1600-1610-1620-1630-1640-1650-1660-1670-1680-1690-1700-1710-1720-1730-1740-1750-1760-1770-1780-1790-1800-1810-1820-1830-1840-1850-1860-1870-1880-1890-1900-1910-1920-1930-1940-1950-1960-1970-1980-1990-2000-2010-2020-2030-2040-2050-2060-2070-2080-2090-2100-2110-2120-2130-2140-2150-2160-2170-2180-2190-2200-2210-2220-2230-2240-2250-2260-2270-2280-2290-2300-2310-2320-2330-2340-2350-2360-2370-2380-2390-2400-2410-2420-2430-2440-2450-2460-2470-2480-2490-2500-2510-2520-2530-2540-2550-2560-2570-2580-2590-2600-2610-2620-2630-2640-2650-2660-2670-2680-2690-2700-2710-2720-2730-2740-2750-2760-2770-2780-2790-2800-2810-2820-2830-2840-2850-2860-2870-2880-2890-2900-2910-2920-2930-2940-2950-2960-2970-2980-2990-3000-3010-3020-3030-3040-3050-3060-3070-3080-3090-3100-3110-3120-3130-3140-3150-3160-3170-3180-3190-3200-3210-3220-3230-3240-3250-3260-3270-3280-3290-3300-3310-3320-3330-3340-3350-3360-3370-3380-3390-3400-3410-3420-3430-3440-3450-3460-3470-3480-3490-3500-3510-3520-3530-3540-3550-3560-3570-3580-3590-3600-3610-3620-3630-3640-3650-3660-3670-3680-3690-3700-3710-3720-3730-3740-3750-3760-3770-3780-3790-3800-3810-3820-3830-3840-3850-3860-3870-3880-3890-3900-3910-3920-3930-3940-3950-3960-3970-3980-3990-4000-4010-4020-4030-4040-4050-4060-4070-4080-4090-4100-4110-4120-4130-4140-4150-4160-4170-4180-4190-4200-4210-4220-4230-4240-4250-4260-4270-4280-4290-4300-4310-4320-4330-4340-4350-4360-4370-4380-4390-4400-4410-4420-4430-4440-4450-4460-4470-4480-4490-4500-4510-4520-4530-4540-4550-4560-4570-4580-4590-4600-4610-4620-4630-4640-4650-4660-4670-4680-4690-4700-4710-4720-4730-4740-4750-4760-4770-4780-4790-4800-4810-4820-4830-4840-4850-4860-4870-4880-4890-4900-4910-4920-4930-4940-4950-4960-4970-4980-4990-5000-5010-5020-5030-5040-5050-5060-5070-5080-5090-5100-5110-5120-5130-5140-5150-5160-5170-5180-5190-5200-5210-5220-5230-5240-5250-5260-5270-5280-5290-5300-5310-5320-5330-5340-5350-5360-5370-5380-5390-5400-5410-5420-5430-5440-5450-5460-5470-5480-5490-5500-5510-5520-5530-5540-5550-5560-5570-5580-5590-5600-5610-5620-5630-5640-5650-5660-5670-5680-5690-5700-5710-5720-5730-5740-5750-5760-5770-5780-5790-5800-5810-5820-5830-5840-5850-5860-5870-5880-5890-5900-5910-5920-5930-5940-5950-5960-5970-5980-5990-6000-6010-6020-6030-6040-6050-6060-6070-6080-6090-6100-6110-6120-6130-6140-6150-6160-6170-6180-6190-6200-6210-6220-6230-6240-6250-6260-6270-6280-6290-6300-6310-6320-6330-6340-6350-6360-6370-6380-6390-6400-6410-6420-6430-6440-6450-6460-6470-6480-6490-6500-6510-6520-6530-6540-6550-6560-6570-6580-6590-6600-6610-6620-6630-6640-6650-6660-6670-6680-6690-6700-6710-6720-6730-6740-6750-6760-6770-6780-6790-6800-6810-6820-6830-6840-6850-6860-6870-6880-6890-6900-6910-6920-6930-6940-6950-6960-6970-6980-6990-7000-7010-7020-7030-7040-7050-7060-7070-7080-7090-7100-7110-7120-7130-7140-7150-7160-7170-7180-7190-7200-7210-7220-7230-7240-7250-7260-7270-7280-7290-7300-7310-7320-7330-7340-7350-7360-7370-7380-7390-7400-7410-7420-7430-7440-7450-7460-7470-7480-7490-7500-7510-7520-7530-7540-7550-7560-7570-7580-7590-7600-7610-7620-7630-7640-7650-7660-7670-7680-7690-7700-7710-7720-7730-7740-7750-7760-7770-7780-7790-7800-7810-7820-7830-7840-7850-7860-7870-7880-7890-7900-7910-7920-7930-7940-7950-7960-7970-7980-7990-8000-8010-8020-8030-8040-8050-8060-8070-8080-8090-8100-8110-8120-8130-8140-8150-8160-8170-8180-8190-8200-8210-8220-8230-8240-8250-8260-8270-8280-8290-8300-8310-8320-8330-8340-8350-8360-8370-8380-8390-8400-8410-8420-8430-8440-8450-8460-8470-8480-8490-8500-8510-8520-8530-8540-8550-8560-8570-8580-8590-8600-8610-8620-8630-8640-8650-8660-8670-8680-8690-8700-8710-8720-8730-8740-8750-8760-8770-8780-8790-8800-8810-8820-8830-8840-8850-8860-8870-8880-8890-8900-8910-8920-8930-8940-8950-8960-8970-8980-8990-9000-9010-9020-9030-9040-9050-9060-9070-9080-9090-9100-9110-9120-9130-9140-9150-9160-9170-9180-9190-9200-9210-9220-9230-9240-9250-9260-9270-9280-9290-9300-9310-9320-9330-9340-9350-9360-9370-9380-9390-9400-9410-9420-9430-9440-9450-9460-9470-9480-9490-9500-9510-9520-9530-9540-9550-9560-9570-9580-9590-9600-9610-9620-9630-9640-9650-9660-9670-9680-9690-9700-9710-9720-9730-9740-9750-9760-9770-9780-9790-9800-9810-9820-9830-9840-9850-9860-9870-9880-9890-9900-9910-9920-9930-9940-9950-9960-9970-9980-9990-10000-10010-10020-10030-10040-10050-10060-10070-10080-10090-10100-10110-10120-10130-10140-10150-10160-10170-10180-10190-10200-10210-10220-10230-10240-10250-10260-10270-10280-10290-10300-10310-10320-10330-10340-10350-10360-10370-10380-10390-10400-10410-10420-10430-10440-10450-10460-10470-10480-10490-10500-10510-10520-10530-10540-10550-10560-10570-10580-10590-10600-10610-10620-10630-10640-10650-10660-10670-10680-10690-10700-10710-10720-10730-10740-10750-10760-10770-10780-10790-10800-10810-10820-10830-10840-10850-10860-10870-10880-10890-10900-10910-10920-10930-10940-10950-10960-10970-10980-10990-11000-11010-11020-11030-11040-11050-11060-11070-11080-11090-11100-11110-11120-11130-11140-11150-11160-11170-11180-11190-11200-11210-11220-11230-11240-11250-11260-11270-11280-11290-11300-11310-11320-11330-11340-11350-11360-11370-11380-11390-11400-11410-11420-11430-11440-11450-11460-11470-11480-11490-11500-11510-11520-11530-11540-11550-11560-11570-11580-11590-11600-11610-11620-11630-11640-11650-11660-11670-11680-11690-11700-11710-11720-11730-11740-11750-11760-11770-11780-11790-11800-11810-11820-11830-11840-11850-11860-11870-11880-11890-11900-11910-11920-11930-11940-11950-11960-11970-11980-11990-12000-12010-12020-12030-12040-12050-12060-12070-12080-12090-12100-12110-12120-12130-12140-12150-12160-12170-12180-12190-12200-12210-12220-12230-12240-12250-12260-12270-12280-12290-12300-12310-12320-12330-12340-12350-12360-12370-12380-12390-12400-12410-12420-12430-12440-12450-12460-12470-12480-12490-12500-12510-12520-12530-12540-12550-12560-12570-12580-12590-12600-12610-12620-12630-12640-12650-12660-12670-12680-12690-12700-12710-12720-12730-12740-12750-12760-12770-12780-12790-12800-12810-12820-12830-12840-12850-12860-12870-12880-12890-12900-12910-12920-12930-12940-12950-12960-12970-12980-12990-13000-13010-13020-13030-13040-13050-13060-13070-13080-13090-13100-13110-13120-13130-13140-13150-13160-13170-13180-13190-13200-13210-13220-13230-13240-13250-13260-13270-13280-13290-13300-13310-13320-13330-13340-13350-13360-13370-13380-13390-13400-13410-13420-13430-13440-13450-13460-13470-13480-13490-13500-13510-13520-13530-13540-13550-13560-13570-13580-13590-13600-13610-13620-13630-13640-13650-13660-13670-13680-13690-13700-13710-13720-13730-13740-13750-13760-13770-13780-13790-13800-13810-13820-13830-13840-13850-13860-13870-13880-13890-13900-13910-13920-13930-13940-13950-13960-13970-13980-13990-14000-14010-14020-14030-14040-14050-14060-14070-14080-14090-14100-14110-14120-14130-14140-14150-14160-14170-14180-14190-14200-14210-14220-14230-14240-14250-14260-14270-14280-14290-14300-14310-14320-14330-14340-14350-14360

Religions not taught in new elementary books

(AP) — North Carolina fifth-graders will learn little about the faith and motivations of Pilgrims, Mormons and Jews from reading the three fifth-grade social studies books selected by the N.C. Textbook Commission last week. The commission's top choice, "The United States: Its History and Neighbors," published by Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich, says this about the Mormons:

"In 1946, the Mormons, a religious group, joined the migration across America. Under the leadership of Joseph Smith, they had first settled in Nauvoo, Ill. Their religious beliefs caused problems with neighboring settlers."

Students will be left to wonder what the Mormons believed, why those beliefs caused problems and what the problems were.

Similarly, the other two books on the list make it clear only that the Mormons believed something different than their neighbors.

It is the kind of account that caused commission member John Langley, principal of Rockingham Junior High School, to complain Thursday that social studies textbooks gave "bland, obscure treatment" to religion.

But Langley and the commission members judged the books on the basis of how well they matched the N.C. Standard Course of Study, and that curriculum does not specifically call for teaching about religion in social studies courses. So the commissioners will recommend Nov. 5 that the state Board of Education adopt for use in the state's classrooms a long list of books that

scrip on religion.

It also will recommend that the board establish a committee to study how religion should be treated, not only in textbooks and the state's curriculum, but in schools in general. That proposal got a warm reception from educators interviewed Friday.

John N. Dorman, executive director of the Public School Forum of North Carolina, in Raleigh, told the News and Observer of Raleigh he welcomed a study but was fearful it "may make teaching religion more politicized than it already is."

Dorman said children had been deprived of any "meaningful discussion of religion" by publishers fearful of attacks from Christian fundamentalists. And students cannot understand history or literature without understanding the religious movement that shaped both, he said.

"The point of view that exposing a student to different religious ideas is threatening to them in my estimation is the biggest threat of all," Dorman said. "We need to understand right now what makes an Ayatollah tick, and that what we view as a war over waterways and oil to them is a religious war."

Charles P. Bentley of North Wilkesboro, who recently stepped down as president of the N.C. Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, said the textbook commission had raised a legitimate issue. "Anytime you have a big segment of the curriculum that people think is being ignored, it is

legitimate for the state board to say let's take a look at it," Bentley said. "That is something we might very well take a look at in the future."

It is wise to begin studying what the role of religion in textbooks and classrooms should be, said Cathy J. Rosenthal, executive director of the North Carolina chapter of People for American Way, a liberal lobbying group founded by television producer Norman Lear.

"I would really welcome the opportunity to be involved in discussing the issue," Ms. Rosenthal said.

People for the American Way is one of many groups in recent

years that have issued reports concluding religion gets only cursory treatment in textbooks. People for the American Way commissioned a panel of historians and educators to review 31 American history textbooks. In their 1986 report, the reviewers said religion was not treated as a significant element in American life.

"The two themes which have been in tension since the earliest colonial times — religious intolerance and religious idealism — are not recognized as essential to an understanding of the American character," the reviewers reported.

Liberals write harsh criticisms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal members of the congressional Iran-Contra committees have managed to write harsher criticisms of President Reagan into the latest version of the committees' findings, according to a published report.

Spokesman for the Senate and House committees, however, declined to confirm details of a Sunday New York Times report which said the most recent draft accuses the Reagan administration of an attempted cover-up.

"While the president was denying any illegality, his subordinates were engaging in a cover-up," it quotes the summary as saying.

Senate committee spokesman Lance Morgan said the report, which contains more than 25 chapters, is still being prepared and revised, but he added, "I'm

not going to comment on what's in it."

The committees investigating the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of proceeds from those sales to the Nicaraguan rebels originally planned to release their closely guarded findings this Friday.

But declassification by the White House and printing of the report will delay its release for about two weeks, House committee spokesman Bob Havel said Sunday.

Havel, too, declined any comment on the Times report.

The Times said liberal members of the committee toughened language on Reagan's role. Two weeks earlier, conservatives had secured major changes in the report, including deletion of comparisons to the Watergate scandal that brought down President Nixon in 1974, the Times said.

The Times report did not disclose who provided the newspaper with material from an executive summary that will accompany the full report.

The newspaper quoted the summary as saying Reagan "created or at least tolerated an environment where those who knew of the diversion believed with absolute certainty that they were

carrying out the president's policies."

Another quoted paragraph from the summary says: "Officials viewed the law not as a boundary for their actions but as an impediment to their goals. When the goals and the laws collided, the law gave way."

The Times quoted Senate committee member Orrin G. Hatch, a Utah Republican, as saying the draft is "still very troublesome."

It also quoted a "conservative official" it did not name as saying: "The tone is much harsher. The report now seems to say that the president may have known about the Contra diversion but that the committees just can't prove it."

Efforts to reach Hatch on Sunday were not successful. Phone calls to two of his aides, in Washington and Utah, brought no answer. The senator's home number is unlisted.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said last week that declassification by the White House is taking longer than expected. The report has been prepared with the use of some classified information provided to the committee, he said.

The voluminous report is expected to include both the executive summary and a minority

Demonstration to be held here

ECU News Bureau
The National Science Center for Communications and Electronics (NSCCE) will sponsor Teletrain I — Techniques for Using Interactive Technology — Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at ECU.

The session is designed to demonstrate the use of telecommunications. The NSCCE along with the United States Army is committed to improving the nationwide quality of science and mathematics.

ECU is one of many places where the NSCCE will hold the teletraining sessions that will inform participants on instructional technology.

Teachers, school administrators and trainers in industry are encouraged to attend. Admission is free.

For further details contact Karl Rodabaugh, ECU Division of Continuing Education, 757-6143.

Solid waste topic of seminar at university

ECU News Bureau
A statewide conference to discuss the issues of solid waste management will be held Nov. 5-6 at ECU.

Sponsored by the ECU Regional Development Institute, the conference theme is "Life After Landfills" and will focus on the problems and regulations affecting the disposal of municipal solid waste.

Methods to reduce community waste and technology for solid waste management will also be discussed and demonstrated. The program will be held at the Greenville Hilton.

Solid waste experts from governmental agencies, universities and private industries will participate as speakers for the program. In addition, there will be displays and demonstrations of new equipment and services for waste disposal.

Those attending the conference will be city and county officials, sanitarians, industrial generators of solid waste, environmentalists and other interested citizens.

An advance registration fee of \$20 will be charged. Persons who are not pre-registered will be charged \$25. Contact Page Ayres, ECU Regional Development Institute, Greenville, N.C. 27858-

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These students are celebrating Halloween Greenville High School, approaching the memories of past celebrations and traditions.

Diary's '2X4'

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD

The first cut on Guadalcanal Diary's third album, "2 X 4," is titled "Litany (Life Goes On)." Well, life does continue to go on whether you want it to or not. The itany part only comes in when you keep doing the same things over and over.

And the Diary, like three thousand other "progressive" bands, have found that the way to the consumer's heart is by not offending your following and putting the same album out many, many times.

Their first album "Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man" had some hummable tunes and quick, neo-Dada lyrics. "2 X 4" knows better than to fool around with its formula.

Ironically, "Litany" is one of the strongest songs on the album. Its rather bleak message is balanced by a soaring chorus. While this kind of contradiction works here, on "Little Birds," the most embarrassing song on the album, it falls flat.

"Birds" uses cliché couplets to present how a child is taught to view the world. But there is no authentic child's voice present and when the chorus of "Everything is coming true/Everything you've heard" neither the listener nor the child persona has any reason why.

"Let the Big Wheel Roll" is a weak replica of those good times that do a little bit of axis-turning too. The rockabilly guitar riff is thrown in for no good reason. It's a Stray Cats riff anyway, completely unnecessary in the total scheme of life anyway.

"Things Fall Apart" has the best

line of the album, ever

fact that they say they are not at home. We've built for us. The line kind of knows their limits and

But they don't about it. They have beyond the point of wards masking on

The rest of the album much be summed up

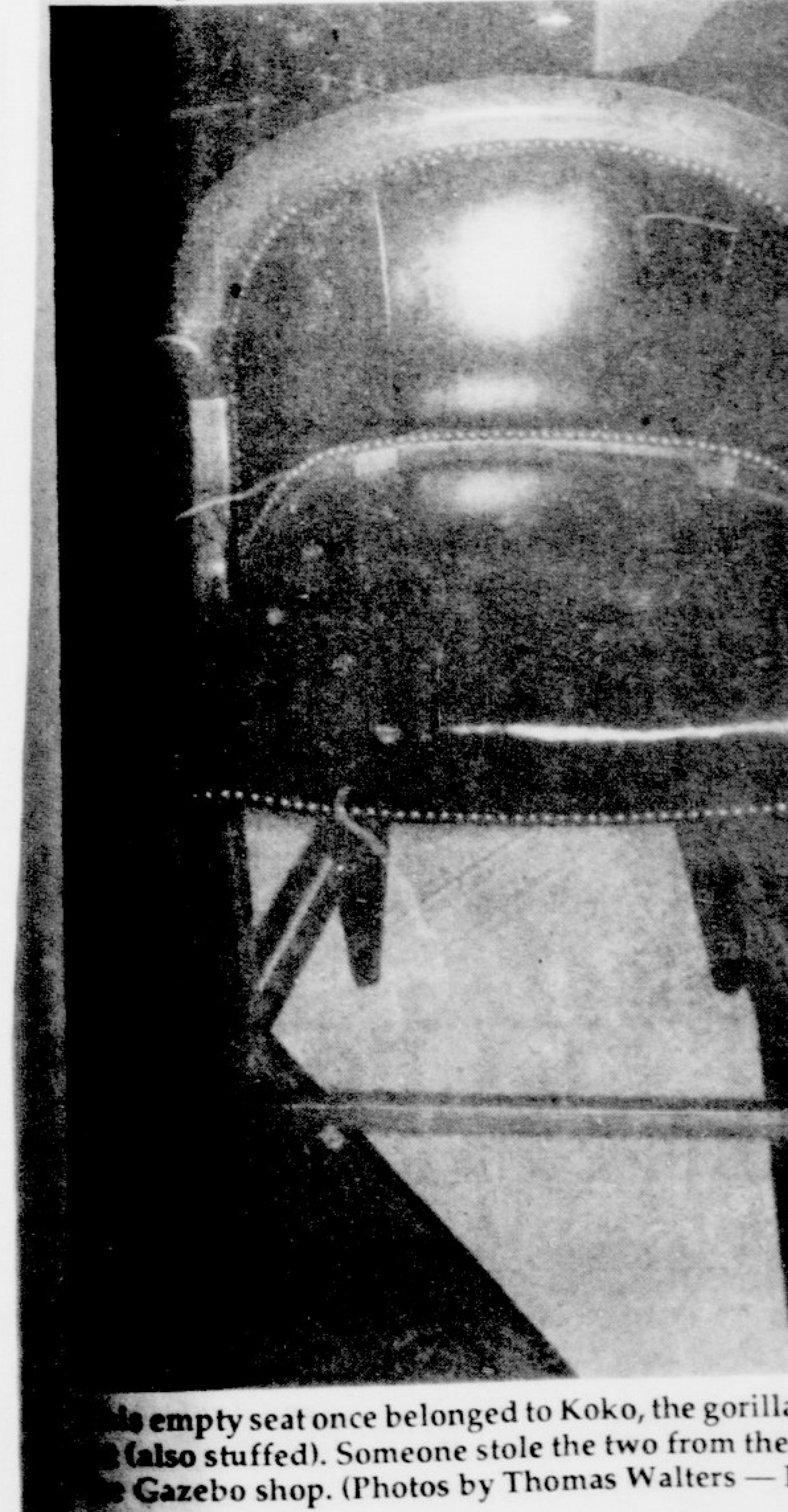
Album

from "Get Over" hurts to bear the canal does and songs that Poise written — well ashamed.

On the other, Ramones are "Hate" after a brief fling of production. Going pier 50s attitude a lot.

Even with the Persons lyrics in "Wanna Live," it's Pop city, yeah, but is going to be more the crap Social D hundred other put out.

"Bop 'til You Die" Ramones' idiosyncrasy.



An empty seat once belonged to Koko, the gorilla (also stuffed). Someone stole the two from their Gazebo shop. (Photos by Thomas Walters — PH)

ry books

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"The two themes which have been in tension since the earliest colonial times — religious intolerance and religious idealism are not recognized as essential to an understanding of the American character," the reviewers reported.

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THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Style

OCTOBER 27, 1987 Page 9



These students are celebrating Halloween Greenville style back in 1984. With Halloween rapidly approaching, the memories of past celebrations and mishaps filter through the air.

Diary's '2X4' holds them back

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

The first cut on Guadalcanal Diary's third album, "2 X 4," is titled "Litany (Life Goes On)." Well, life does continue to go on whether you want it to or not. The litany part only comes in when you keep doing the same things over and over.

And the Diary, like three thousand other 'progressive' bands, have found that the way to the consumer's heart is by not offending your following and putting the same album out many, many times.

Their first album "Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man" had some hummable tunes and quick neo-Dada lyrics. "2 X 4" knows better than to fool around with its formula.

Ironically, "Litany" is one of the strongest songs on the album. Its rather bleak message is balanced by a soaring chorus. While this kind of contradiction works here, on "Little Birds," the most embarrassing song on the album, it falls flat.

"Birds" uses clichéd couplets to present how a child is taught to view the world. But there is no authentic child's voice present and when the chorus of "Everything is coming true/Everything you've heard" neither the listener nor the child persona has any reason why.

"Let the Big Wheel Roll" is a weak replica of those good times that do a little bit of axis-turning too. The rockabilly guitar riff is thrown in for no good reason. It's a Stray Cats riff anyway, completely unnecessary in the total scheme of life anyway.

"Things Fall Apart" has the best

line of the album, even if it doesn't have anything backing it up. The fact that they say things like "We are not at home in this world we've built for us" is misleading. The line kind of implies they know their limits and don't like it.

But they don't do anything about it. They haven't stretched beyond the point of a little backwards masking on "Lips of Steel."

The rest of the album can pretty much be summed up with a line

more fun with the inane backup chorus. If that's essential though, "Weasel Face" is the uncut stuff. 15 words over and over again on three chords.

"I Lost My Mind" is the roughest song. The less they have to say, the better and louder they say it. This homage to skin and gin is major party fodder.

Debby Harry's surprise appearance on "Go Li'l Camaro Go" adds a lot. The big 60s California

Gloved One, its nice to taste the simpler pleasures. Like beer and the Ramones.

Thanks must once again go to WZMB for their help in getting this review ready.

Album Review

from "Get Over It." "Know it hurts to bear the shame." When you have the talent that Guadalcanal does and then use it for songs that Poison could have written ... well you should be ashamed.

On the other turntable, the Ramones are "Halfway to Sanity" after a brief fling with commercial production. Going back to a simpler 50s attitude has helped them a lot.

Even with the strictly Missing Persons lyrics imbedded in "I Wanna Live," it's a good tune. Pop city, yeah, but Ramones pop is going to be more hardcore than the crap Social Disortion and a hundred other punk Lite bands put out.

"Bop 'til You Drop" is essential Ramones idiocy, made all the

car song here, only it sounds like it was set in New Jersey.

But the most revealing song on "Halfway" is "I'm Not Jesus." The Ramones have probably gotten their share of idol worship. The lines, "Got no holes in my hand/ Don't accuse me of that crime" put an end to that.

Tunes like "A Real Cool Time" and the zany "Garden of Serenity" prove that the Ramones are still radio death, but are still some of the most innovative bands surviving the punk implosion.

In an era where skatepunk videos make it onto ESPN and every candy commercial looks like it was choreographed by the Great

Twenty-five pound gorilla and pet kitten kidnapped

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

The sight of a gorilla holding a sign on the corner of Evans Street and Greenville Boulevard during rush hour on Friday afternoon confused many, but a few knew what "Koko, please come home to the Gazebo" meant.

WNCT channel 9 had reported earlier on the kidnapped simian and regular customers of the Gazebo gift shop missed her in her official capacity of official greeter for the store.

Koko, a 25 pound female, and her pet kitten have not been seen since October 12. Still, owner Natalie Clark is optimistic that she will be returned.

Clark was at home the day of the theft. One of her employees called her from the store, telling her what happened.

A man from a neighboring store had come in, saying that their "bear" had been stolen. A young man, who the cashier had noticed hanging around outside the store-front for sometime, had disappeared.

In the adjacent parking lot, they saw a light grey or white car open to admit a man carrying the helpless Koko.

The police responded quickly. After taking statements, they put out an all points bulletin and promised to stay in contact with Clark and with the ECU campus

police. Two weeks have passed. No reward has been offered as Clark refuses to "negotiate with terrorists." Her friend Chip Py had an idea to help get Koko back.

Py, who runs Party Animals, has a male gorilla outfit he uses for birthday and party greetings. A frequent visitor to the Gazebo, he missed the company of Greenville's only female gorilla.

Clark was one of the first to use Py's "Gorilla-grams," so he was eager to help out. So on Friday, he marched to the Corner of Pitt Plaza, sign in hand, to spread the word of Koko's abduction.

He said that many people understood what was going on and stopped to tell him. Clark added that since the theft, she has received many condolence cards and calls.

Koko is a licensed plush replica of the real Koko, the gorilla who knows sign language and has been featured in National Geographic several times.

The toy Koko is handsewn and wholesales for \$375. Part of this price tag goes to the Gorilla Foundation to help further research.

Koko lived in the Gazebo for nearly a year. Now she is hidden somewhere, with only a small mute kitten to keep her company. She will never know of the efforts made to rescue her, but her captor will.

By LARISSA TRIVETT
Staff Writer

Now is the time of year for getting the craziest costumes and inviting friends down for the famous Halloween celebration downtown. It is also the time of the year that people are remembering how that tradition started.

The events of Halloween 1975 brought about the roping off of downtown, the tradition still lingers. This began as a safety measure for students.

To the Greenville police, the memory of that Halloween is one of students refusing to disperse, bricks and other objects being hurled through the air, broken windows, stolen merchandise, and injuries. Greenville Police Sergeant Doug Jackson was there during the incident. He remembers many injuries to policemen and students. "I saw a student pick up a garbage can and throw it through a jewelry store window, and clean the place out," said

A Halloween history lesson

Jackson.

The total estimated damages to the area was around \$4,000. The police had already doubled the men on duty downtown, anticipating some trouble. 36 more were called in later to help out.

57 people were arrested, mostly on charges of failure to disperse and inciting a riot.

Eight East Carolina students were injured. Some by objects that were thrown, others were trampled by the crowd of screaming people. One girl was struck in the head by a tear gas canister.

Six officers were hurt. One officer was shot in the jaw with a pellet gun. Another, hit in the leg by a flying object.

Through the viewpoint of many students and alumni, Halloween 1975 marks the day of some great injustices on the part of the police department.

A number of issues were confused. The students said that they did not hear a warning to disperse. Since police cars blocked the streets, they looked on the police as protection against traffic. When the police first sprayed fog to move the crowd, the students said they had no idea what was happening, so they remained. When tear gas was sprayed, students said, is when the riotous behavior began.

One student remembered being slapped in the face by a police officer after asking him what was

happening. Editorials referred to the police action as unnecessary. Some alumni wrote in saying the police had "largely overreacted."

The SGA convened that week and passed a resolution to investigate. They came to some decisions to recommend to the city council. These included dropping all charges on arrested students and others, removal of police chief Glenn Cannon, and a boycott of downtown.

47 cases were dropped, along with the boycott of downtown, but Cannon remained.

Some good things came out of the trouble, however. Police tactics toward riots changed with the use of megaphones to yell orders to disperse, and the use of water to move crowds instead of tear gas.

The next year the tradition of a safer Halloween celebration began. The Greenville police roped off downtown for the party. Chief Cannon said "there will be no vehicles allowed on the streets, just walking. This is so the people downtown will have plenty of room to enjoy themselves and have fun."

Sergeant Jackson of Greenville police department said, "I think it's nice for the city to block off downtown for Halloween. I just can't understand anybody spending so much money for those nice costumes to go stand in the street and shout!"

Proper way to lose freshman 15

By ELANA GROSSMAN
Staff Writer

Most people come to college looking good and feeling healthy. Unfortunately, this quickly changes. Between drinking beer and consuming endless amounts of fast food burgers, that step on the scale becomes a dreadful event.

Students find reasons for not exercising. "I don't need to exercise, I walk around enough not too," said an anonymous student. Another unnamed student said, "I don't have the time to do anything I want let alone exercise." The fact is, they are all excuses. Before all of us go home Thanksgiving looking like a rather large version of the old self, here are a few helpful hints.

Statistics show that a large problem in dieting is due to midnight snacking. It is only logical that after a long night of studying or partying, hunger is bound to set in. The worst time to eat is after 8:00 p.m. The body is no longer burning off calories like it did during the day.

Food consumed after 8:00 p.m., remains in the body ready to turn into fat. According to Dr. Ronald

A. Ruden, a professor of nutrition at Columbia University in New York, the best way to combat the midnight munchies is by eating three healthy and balanced meals. This way the body will have received all it needs to function, and the person will be much more satisfied.

Snacking is not a healthy habit, according to Dr. Brian L.G. Morgan also from Columbia University. He believes that snacking makes one hungrier and usually doesn't satisfy the bodies requirements. So instead of grabbing that bag of potato chips at 2:00 a.m., wait until breakfast and eat a nutritious meal.

In order to remain at a healthy weight one must learn to eat properly. Instead of reaching for that piece of cake, why not choose a fruit instead? Fruit can also be good for the body.

The average fruit is under 100 calories, compared to 270 calories in a piece of cake. Fruit provides most of the vitamin C and a large share of vitamin A necessary for a proper diet.

Milk and milk products supply the body with vitamin D and Calcium and can be consumed in low-cal amounts to reduce the calories. A source of food many college students deny is the meat

and fish group. These foods are valued for protein and iron, and along with the other groups make a meal complete.

Most college students eat on the run and do not eat a healthy diet. Besides not being healthy, fast foods are much more fattening. A McDonald's hamburger is 265 calories, compared to 185 calories in a hamburger made at home. Although it might take a lot more time to watch how one eats, it would take a lot more time to lose the weight added on due to improper eating.

Exercise is a key factor concerning weight being gained in college. People seem to avoid taking the time to work out. All it takes is 30 minutes of aerobic activity three days a week for the body to keep in shape. Aerobic activity can take many forms, jogging, swimming, aerobics, tennis, bicycle riding, and even walking all fulfill this requirement. For some people it can be as simple as not taking the bus to class, and instead walking.

If people are more weight conscious and develop healthier eating habits, they don't have to worry about stepping on the scale. There will be no concern of friends at home not recognizing them, and guilt doesn't set in after one beer.



And here is Koko's would-be rescuer, Chip Py. Chip, who owns Party Animals, hit the streets Friday to look for Koko and her feline friend.

Rock groups open for each other, works well

In 1981, the Australian group Icehouse opened for the British group Simple Minds in Britain and Simple Minds opened for Icehouse in Australia. Icehouse singer-songwriter Iva Davies recalls that the 1981 arrangement worked well for both bands.

"It was right after our second album, 'Primitive Man.' Simple Minds still was not huge, even in Britain. In Australia, we were very successful. They'd tell you themselves it was the first time they really achieved recognition. The dates we opened for Simple Minds, we were received really well.

Metropolitan Museum of Art exhibits court treasures

NEW YORK (AP) - "The Age of Suleyman the Magnificent," the exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through Jan. 17, 1988, tempers a display of opulent court treasures with the immediacy of personal items.

Here are the elaborately pearl-inlaid throne and the jeweled helmet of a mighty empire builder and soldier. Here, too, is a leaf from a volume of poetry written in the sultan's own hand, and a little pistachio-green silk kaftan and pants set made for him as a 10-year-old.

The exhibition's stunning and varied selection of over 200 objects from the sultan's court richly demonstrates that "The reign of Suleyman was the golden age of Ottoman culture, which flourished under the sultan's personal involvement and ardent support," a definition offered by a guest curator Dr. Esin Atil.

Suleyman came to the throne in 1520 at the age of 26, and until his death in 1566 ruled from Topkapli Palace in Istanbul an empire that extended to include huge areas of North Africa, eastern Europe, the Balkans, the Middle East and the fringes of Russia. The treasures of the Ottoman sultans have been carefully preserved in the palace through the ages; it is now a Turkish national museum and the largest lender of items to this exhibition.

Included are illuminated and illustrated manuscripts from the imperial painting studios; textiles and kaftans from the imperial wardrobe; ceramics from the royal kilns, gem-studded weapons, decorative objects in gold, silver and jade, household items and furnishings of peerless workmanship. They reflect the taste and interest of an extraordinary ruler who was revered in his time as a legislator and statesman, and who was also an enthusiastic and enlightened patron of the arts.

Suleyman followed the tradition that every ruler of the Ottoman royal line had to have a practical trade - his was that of goldsmith. He was also an accomplished poet, the art most popularly practiced at his court.

The very name of the sultan serves as a kind of logo for the exhibition, which includes several versions of the official rendering of his signature - a graceful calligraphic composition of letters, some illuminated with an exquisite profusion of the naturalistic floral patterns and cloud forms that characterize Ottoman decorative motifs.

In addition to the gloriously decorated pages from volumes of poetry, elegant royal proclamations and other texts on display are handsome stamped and gilded bindings for these works, sometimes incorporating gold, jade and jewels.

Historic events from the life of the sultan are shown in paintings, while maps and plans reflect the activity of campaigns and exploration.

The sultan's treasure is presented by examples of the finest accessories in age out his court. The splendid jeweled and gold inlaid sword and personal water canteen encrusted with emeralds and rubies that embodied the sultan's authority can also be distinguished in miniature in a painting of his funeral that is among the art works in the exhibition.

Pen boxes, belts, mirrors and other trinkets in jasper, jade, ivory and rock crystal glitter with lavish embellishments of the favorite emeralds and rubies as well as with amber, jet and turquoises.

Heavenly blues and turquoises, mostly on a white background, trace sinuous floral patterns and spiral scrolls over many examples of ceramics from the royal kilns at

"Eventually 'Primitive Man' became a success in Europe and we had a top 20 hit from it in Britain, 'Hey Little Girl.'"

Icehouse now has a new Chrysalis album, "Man of Colours," and is touring in America, opening for the Cars. The title song, from Icehouse's fifth LP, "Man of Colours," has been said to be inspired by Andrew Wyeth and his Helga paintings.

Davies, who wrote "Man of Colours," says he thought he was writing about himself. "I wrote the lyrics very quickly," he said "I wasn't aware of the Andrew

Wyeth story, but I must have been subliminally.

"It's about an old man who lives in an attic and paints paintings of some girl he was in love with 40 or 50 years ago. He never shows them to anybody, just looks at them himself. That's all he needs."

"Man of Colours" entered the Australian charts at No. 1. It has one song, "Electric Blue," written by Davies and John Oates of Hall and Oates.

"I met him a long time ago in an airport in Australia," Davies recalls. "Last year he contacted me and said it might be good to write together. He came out to Australia, which I thought was amazing, for 10 days. We toyed around with a few songs, finished a couple and both of us knew 'Electric Blue' was the better song. It is No. 2 at the moment in Australia."

Davies says it was great fun working with Oates, whom he "I'm not used to working with people. He led in the initial stages, until I felt comfortable. Then I think I led him. He has very high standards. A couple of times he definitely pushed me to go for something more direct and better than I would have settled for," Davies says.

Davies played English horn on "Man of Colours." He says, "I didn't want to use a synthetic sound on this song, I wanted to use a classical instrument."

Davies started piano lessons at the age of 6. "When I went to school, I wanted to learn trumpet," he says. "But they didn't have any left so they gave me an oboe. I spent 11 years in a music conservatory."

His sister is a violinist and his brother plays cornet. His mother

is a pianist and painter. And his father is a tenor. Davies explains, "I come from a long line of Welsh singing cola miners."

After Icehouse toured with Simple Minds, both David Bowie and Peter Gabriel invited Icehouse to open American tours for them. Icehouse did open for Bowie in Britain and Holland in 1983. But Davies said "no" in 1981. He had promised video director Russell Mulcahy he'd compose and perform a score for Mulcahy's first feature film, "Razorbak."

"It was an unlikely horror story set in Australia," Davies says. "I think it probably will be

around for a long time as a cult movie. It's beautifully shot. The soundtrack was not a brilliant commercial success. It's not rock'n'roll."

In 1985 Davies and Icehouse guitarist Bob Kretschmer composed a score, "Boxes," for the Sydney Dance Company. Davies says, "It played at the Sydney Opera House for three weeks and was an amazing critical success."

"We wrote music and the story and were on stage as characters. The set was a huge cube you could see through. The dance company, the inside people, attempted to get where the musicians, the outside people were."



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"Minor planet" name

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - First it was "1982 BT1," then it became "minor planet 2954." Now, the minor planet, or asteroid, bears the name of Dr. Armand Delsemme, a University of Toledo professor of astrophysics. "Delsemme" is one of thousands of objects in the solar system, ranging in size from 10 to 1,000 miles in diameter.

"It is seen as a pinpoint of light. One can guess its size by its brightness," Delsemme said. "It is closer to 10 miles (in diameter) but it is difficult to say," he said.

The minor planet was discovered by Dr. Edward Bowell, an astronomer who specializes in minor planets, on Jan. 30, 1982, while making observations at the Lowell Observatory, near Flagstaff, Arizona.

It was named after Delsemme by the International Astronomical Union (IAU), an organization of astronomers from Japan, the Soviet Union, the United States, and 80 or more other countries.

Under rules of the IAU, an astronomer who discovers a minor planet has the prerogative of naming it once it has been re-observed in its predicted orbit, after one complete trip around the sun. "Delsemme" was re-identified in its predicted orbit in 1986.

In recent years, the names of minor planets have been "based on peer recognition for one's scientific work," Delsemme said.

A minor planet, rather than a comet, was named after Delsemme because comets are usually named after their discoverer, said Delsemme, who has never discovered a comet. Comets, he said, are usually discovered at random by amateurs.

The asteroid, or minor planet, named after Delsemme is one of thousands of objects traveling in a

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Members of the Hanneford circus clown around during Sunday's show in Minges Coliseum.

"Minor planet" named for Dr.

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The asteroid, or minor planet, named after Delsemme is one of thousands of objects traveling in a

zone between Mars and Jupiter, some 150 million to 500 million miles from the sun.

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Bagwell wins Chapel Hill tanning contest

DURHAM (AP) - Pat Bagwell didn't think she had much chance of winning a Chapel Hill tanning contest, but the 37-year-old dark horse parlayed her pigments into a free vacation in the Bahamas.

"I'm not an exhibitionist," said Pat Bagwell, a legal secretary and mother of three who entered a tanned-legs contest at the urging of friends.

"I was so nervous my legs were shaking," she said, recalling standing behind a sheet with other contestants with only their legs showing. "You feel like an idiot anyway. These women are picking you apart and men are wagging their tongues. I'd rather be a fly on the wall."

But Ms. Bagwell got a leg up on competition, winning \$50 and a membership to the sponsoring nightclub. And she decided to go into serious training for a Sept. 9 total tan-off that had a Paradise Island prize.

"Then I actively began laying in the sun every minute I could," she said. Each morning meant another application of tanning accelerator followed by hours in a chaise longue, her only companions an FM radio and a Danielle Steele novel.

When it rained, Ms. Bagwell drove to Morehead City for 30

minutes on a tanning bed.

"It really was a regimen. You have to be devoted to it, I guess," she said. "I was about as black as you can get."

Still, there were other factors that overshadowed her outlook.

"I'm going against 20-, 21-year-old girls," Ms. Bagwell recalled thinking. "This is ridiculous. Those young girls have got me beat. The age thing. No way."

The other 10 contestants appeared to be imitating a type: a professor, a muscle man, a construction worker, a genie, a waitress - all working a semi-strip

tease into their routines. Ms. Bagwell wondered whether her appearance with a white sundress over a skimpy white bikini would have enough drama.

Upon learning she would be the first contestant, Ms. Bagwell said she fled to a bathroom praying "for God to take the fear away."

When her routine began to the strains of Billy Ocean's Caribbean Queen, "I got tickled and forgot about it, the crowd, everything," she said. "I got totally taken away."

She walked toward the judges and the crowd went crazy.

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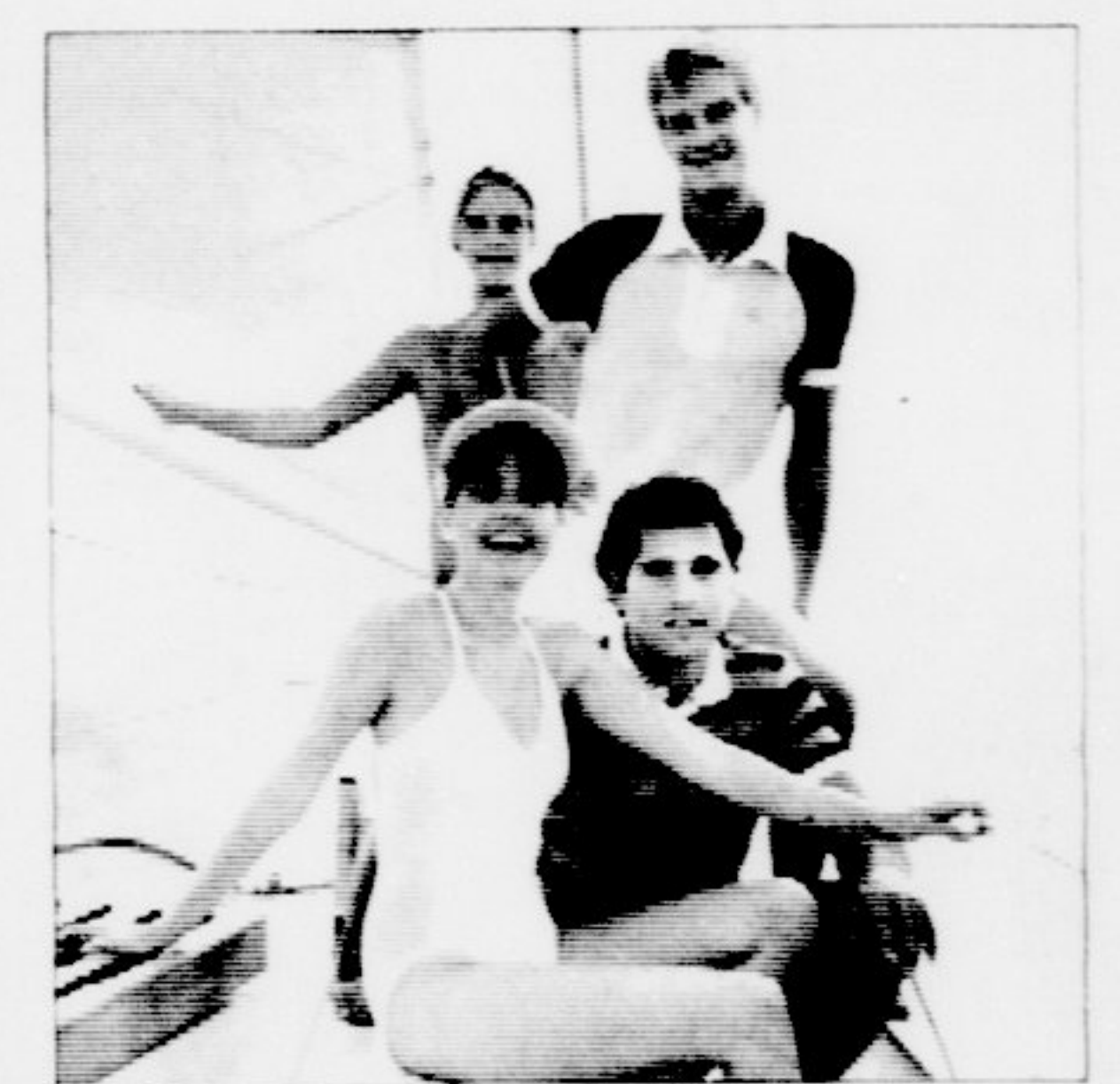
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Ellis paces South Carolina by Pirates, 34-12, in Columbia

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C. — It was called Parent's Day at South Carolina, but by the time Gamecock quarterback Todd Ellis was finished playing against East Carolina Saturday, it was easy to see whose day it really was.

The sophomore from Greensboro passed for 425 yards and one touchdown to lead the Gamecocks to a 34-12 victory over the Pirates. His passing total made him the first quarterback in the school's history to pass for over 400 yards in a game.

Ellis also established school records Saturday for most career passing yardage and most career completions. Ellis has now passed for 5,201 yards and completed 363 passes.

Ellis wasted little time getting the Gamecocks going. On their first drive, he hit Sterling Sharpe for a 51-yard scoring strike. Sharpe caught the ball off of a tip from Pirate defensive back Ellis Dillahunt.

"That play was an indication of how we seemed to be playing all day," East Carolina coach Art Baker said. "It was sort of a cheap touchdown, but you take them however you can get them."

After stopping the Pirates on their first possession, the Gamecocks stretched the lead to 10-0 on their second drive of the game. The 36-yard Collin Mackie field goal came with 7:15 remaining in the first quarter and capped off a 60-yard drive.

The Pirates then drove for its first scoring threat of the day. Paced by a 28-yard Travis Hunter completion to Walter Wilson, the Pirates moved from their own 25-yard line to the Gamecock 25 before stalling and settling for a 42-yard Chuck Berleth field goal with 3:53 to play in the first quar-

ter.

On the ensuing kickoff, South Carolina kick returner Shed Diggs fumbled the return and Charlie Tyson recovered for the Pirates at the Gamecocks' 24-yard line.

Four plays later, after the offense had once again stalled, Berleth connected with a 38-yard field goal with 2:57 remaining in the opening quarter to close the Pirates to within 10-6.

Following a crucial delay of game call on the Pirates on a fourth and less than one situation, which forced ECU to punt, the Gamecocks went on a scoring drive to increase their lead to 17-6.

The score came with 9:35 to play in the half when Harold Green scored on a 2-yard run for the first of three touchdowns for the tailback on the day.

"We knew if we did not take advantage of our opportunities early, that we'd have a very long day," Baker said. "I also thought Travis had a hard time handling the blitz and that's all to South Carolina's credit."

"On that particular play, Travis had looked to the referee for help because of crowd noise," Baker explained. "That is something that we (the coaches) and the officials had told him to do. But, the official did not give him any time."

On their next possession, the Pirates replaced Hunter at the starting quarterback spot with backup sophomore Charlie Libretto. The result was an interception three plays later.

Scott Windsor picked off Libretto's pass, setting up the Gamecocks with good field position at the Pirate 26.

Five plays later, Green scored again, this time on a 3-yard scamper off the right side. Mackie's PAT put the Gamecocks in front

24-6 with 6:18 to play in the first half.

The Pirates had another scoring opportunity stripped away from them late in the half. Cornerback Junior Robinson picked off an Ellis pass and returned it 75 yards for a touchdown. A clipping penalty called on the play against the Pirates, however, erased the score.

"That's the way it went for us all day long," Baker said. "It seemed like whenever we did something right, something went wrong to take it away."

Hunter agreed.

"I'm not going to take anything

away from them (South Carolina)," Hunter said. "We just played poorly, and every time we got close to the end zone we'd get a penalty or make a mistake."

The Gamecocks, now 5-2 for the season, stretched their advantage to 31-6 with 9:40 to play in the third quarter when Green picked up his final touchdown of the day on a 2-yard plunge to cap an eight-play, 56-yard drive.

South Carolina, after missing on a pair of field goals in the third quarter, got its final score of the game with 9:44 remaining in the contest when Mackie connected on a 38-yard field goal to put the lid on an eight-play, 61-yard drive.

The Pirates, 4-4 for the season, finally found the endzone with 29 seconds left in the game. Libretto, who came back in during the fourth quarter, fired a 2-yard pass to Walter Wilson for the score, completing a 77-yard drive.

Libretto's two-point conversion pass fell incomplete, leaving the final score at 34-12.

And worst of all for the Pirates, the touchdown did little to erase the effects of "Ellis Day" at South Carolina.



In last year's action against South Carolina, Pirate defender Ellis Dillahunt puts the clamp on a South Carolina runner. Dillahunt recorded a fair number of tackles Saturday, however, the Gamecocks managed to roll past the Pirates, 34-12.

ECU swimmers pleased with Purple-Gold meet standings

By PAT MOLLOY
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina Pirate swimmers, who met Thursday for the annual Purple and Gold swim meet, proved once again their intentions of attaining the Colonial Athletic Association championship were for real.

"Both the men and women swam very well," said head coach Rick Kobe. "We swam 90 percent of the events this year in faster times than the year before. We are right on track (for the CAA title)."

In the 200-meter backstroke, Mark O'Brien took the fast lane for a time of 2:01.96.

Raymond Kennedy touched in

2:15.96 to place first in the men's 200-meter breaststroke.

Freshman standout Meredith Bridgers took first in the women's 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:30.37.

Keller Hodges, Meredith Bridgers, Angela Winstead (all freshman recruits), and sophomore Ryan Phillyaw combined for a time of 4:14.12 in the women's 400-meter medley relay. The CAA record for that event is 4:08.24.

Raymond Kennedy, along with his first-place finish in the 200-meter backstroke, also garnished first place honors in the 100-meter freestyle, and the men's 400-meter medley relay.

Sophomore Leslie Wilson also placed first in three events, with wins in the 1000-meter freestyle (11:08.0), the 200 IM (2:18.93), and the 400-meter free relay (3:53.84).

In the 200-meter freestyle, Ryan Phillyaw stroked to first in 2:03.01, followed by junior Susan Augustus who came in at 2:04.46.

The 50-meter freestyle was squeaked out by freshman Sonya Hemingway in 26.17 over Angela Winstead and Meredith Bridgers, who finished in 26.41 and 26.84 respectively.

In the men's 1000-meter freestyle, G.D. Lewis squeaked out a

See SWIMMERS page 14

U.S. Pou-Sa snatches men's IRS grid crown

The members of U.S. Pou-Sa clamped down hard on the Sig-Ep "A" team Monday night to win the men's championship in intramural flag-football.

Tony Robinson, leading the Pou-Sas with a solid air attack, drew first blood on a touchdown bomb to Kenny Farmer on a

fourth-down effort.

Farmer then ran the ball in from three yards out on the extra point try to up the score to 7-0 in favor of the Pou-Sas.

The Sig Ep team attempted to run the ball to the corners of the Pou-Sas, but were held to small gains. Figuring to borrow a chap-

ter out of their opponent's scoring drive, the "A" team quarterback, Jeff Emerson, fired a bullet to Johnny Reid who slid and dodged his way to the Pou-Sa's one-yard line before going out of bounds.

The Pou-Sas made a goal-line stance and turned the Sig Eps away scoreless.

From there, a new quarterback, Donald Terry, stepped in to toss for the Pou-Sas. Terry brought his team all the way down to the Sig Ep 10-yard line before being intercepted by Jeff Emerson.

The Sig Eps, though lead by outstanding offensive performers Russ "The Crush" Emerson and Ty "The Iceman" Salzler, were stalled on their second offensive series and were forced to turn the ball over to the Pou-Sas.

Back at the quarterback slot, Robinson once again launched a rocket, this time for 40 yards, to Farmer. The play, which brought around halftime, was broken up by Jeff Emerson.

The score, in favor of the Pou-Sas, was 7-0.

On the first offensive series of the second-half, the "A" team, unable to advance the ball, punted for the first and only time in the game.

Donald Terry once again took over the signal calling for the Pou-Sas and was promptly intercepted by Salzler, who took the ball to the five-yard line.

The Pou-Sa's defense held on for another four downs as it again turned the Sig Eps away with nothing.



Jeff Emerson (top photo) attempts to haul in a pass during the men's intramural flag football championship Tuesday night. Emerson's Sig Ep "A" team came up on the losing end to U.S. Pou-Sa, 7-6. In bottom photo, the Enforcers Jody Rodriguez laterals a pass off to a teammate. The Enforcers rolled to the women's title over Delta Zeta, 33-6. (Photos by Jon Jordan - ECU Photo Lab)

Enforcers roll past Delta Zeta for women's crown

The Enforcers struck early and often Monday evening in recording a 33-6 victory over Delta Zeta in the women's intramural flag football championship.

At the 15:04 mark of the first period Cheryl Curtis found herself on the receiving end of a touchdown pass from quarterback Laura Bellows. Following a one-point conversion pass to former women's basketball standout Jody Rodriguez, the Enforcers led 7-0.

The Enforcers increased their lead at the 10:53 mark of the opening half when Bellows went by air to Laura Conway. The point after failed leaving the score at 13-0.

Defenses took over for the remainder of the half leaving the score at 13-0 at intermission.

With only 45 seconds gone in the second half Kim Adams pow-

ered her way into the endzone off a lateral pass. Bellows then connected with Adams for a one-point conversion pass boosting the Enforcers lead to 20-0.

Delta Zeta finally got on the scoreboard with 5:12 to play in the contest when Melissa Lord hauled in a touchdown pass. The one-point conversion was unsuccessful leaving the score at 20-6.

Bellows went back to the air late in the contest to a streaking Rodriguez for yet another score for the Enforcers. Following the unsuccessful extra point try, the Enforcers led 26-6 with 1:48 to play.

The Enforcers put the final damage on the scoring total with 1:04 remaining when Bellows picked off a Delta Zeta pass and scurried in to the endzone. The extra point try was successful for the final tally of 33-6.

On their second possession, the Pou-Sas, riddled with penalties, were forced to turn the ball over to the "A" team.

The Sig Eps were able to capitalize on this turnover, and converted it into six points on a pass from Jeff Emerson to Johnny Staley with just over two minutes

X-country teams results

East Carolina's women took third place and the men fourth on Saturday at the Virginia Commonwealth Invitational in Richmond, Va.

Kim Griffiths led the Lady Pirates, who finished behind VCU and Richmond and ahead of American. Griffiths placed sixth in 20:16. Terri Lynch finished 13th in 21:03; Bibi Rosas, 14th in 21:06; Dawn Tillson, 15th in 21:09; Judy Wilson, 17th in 21:23 and Kim Abernethy ran the course in 23:02.

Leading the way for the men was senior Mike McGeehe finish-

ing 10th in 21:35. Other finishers for the men were Matt Schweitzer, 27th in 22:56; Rob Rice, 31st in 23:10; Rusty Williams, 34th in 23:25; Rusty Meador, 36th in 23:50; Miles Layton, 38th in 24:30; Joe Corley, 45th in 25:31; and Henry Patrick, 46th in 26:09.

The Pirates will compete in a scrimmage meet Saturday, Oct. 31 against the local Tiger team before closing out their season on Nov. 7 at the Colonial Athletic Association meet at William & Mary.

East Carolina saw its soccer record dip to 2-13 after losing

matches to Atlantic Christian College and the University of Richmond.

Atlantic Christian shut out the Pirates 1-0 Thursday afternoon at Varsity Field on a goal by Brian Fahey. The win put the Fighting Bulldogs up to 14-2 overall.

Saturday, ECU went to Richmond in search of its first CAA win of the season but was shut out again, 5-0. That shut out marked the ninth time ECU has been shut out, breaking the old record of seven set in 1979.

Greg Sluyer, Mark Choi, Mike Wright and Oliver Weiss all had first half goals to give the Spiders a 4-0 halftime advantage.

Mike Wright scored his second goal of the day 10 minutes into the second period to put Richmond up 5-0.

Richmond out-shot ECU 24 to eight with Richmond keeper Britt Weber making three saves and ECU's Scott McCullough making 10.

The Pirates will play their final home match of the season Wednesday at 3 p.m. when they host Greensboro College.

to go in the game.

Failing on the extra-point conversion, the "A" team had to settle for six.

That was as far as the Sig Eps went before the Pou-Sas put the stall into effect and placed the game out of reach for the "A" team.

UNC basketball coach Dean Smith was not immediately available for comment and UNC sports information director Rick Brewer said, "That's the first I've heard of it."

Doherty, 21, said the incident occurred about 12:30 a.m. Saturday at the Shooters II club near the N.C. State campus. He said Reid, a 6-foot-9, 250-pound sophomore from Virginia Beach, Va., and Bucknall, a 6-6 junior from London, England, "confronted me and started to ask me if I was talking about them or trying to start a fight with them."

"I tried to tell them I had no idea what they were talking about," Doherty said. "They left again and then one minute later they returned all over again. I tried to explain that I didn't know what was going on. This time Reid became more vocal again and more violent."

Reid began cursing and, after a friend of Doherty tried unsuccessfully to intervene, spit in Doherty's face, Doherty said. "I put my hand up and I can't say that I even touched him," he said. "As I put my hand up I was just punched. I was blind sided."

Witnesses identified Bucknall as the assailant, Doherty said.

Raleigh police Lt. C.A. Watson said police interviewed 12 to 15 witnesses.

"It appears there was some type of verbal encounter between the victim and several of the basketball players...and that escalated from that," Watson said.

He said the two players were officially charged Sunday and voluntarily came to Raleigh to be interviewed by police.

Bill McDonald for Pirate Karate

If you entered Bill McDonald's insurance establishment in Greenville, N.C. during an average work day, you would more than likely hear the sounds of office managers filing, typing and discussing insurance figures with local clients. But, there is something behind the scenes.

An air of confidence rings throughout, and indeed it should. Not only in the fact that McDonald's agency is steadily moving upward on the insurance ladder of success, but that its namesake, Bill McDonald is an experienced black belt karate specialist.

This year marks Mr. McDonald's 25th year with East Carolina University and his role as advisor, sponsor and instructor for the Karate Club, a division

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RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina basketball players J.R. Reid and Steve Bucknall have been charged with assaulting a North Carolina State student at a night-spot, authorities said.

Warrants filed with the Wake County Clerk of Court said the charges were filed early Saturday morning by Paul James Doherty. In the warrants, Doherty said Bucknall hit him "with a clenched fist to the right eye," and that Reid spit in his face.

Doherty said in an interview with The Raleigh Times that the blow knocked him to the floor and his head hit a support column. Doherty said he suffered a chipped tooth and was taken to Rex Hospital where he received nine stitches for cuts on his eyebrow and nose. A Rex spokesman said Doherty was treated at the hospital and released.

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Bill McDonald leads way for Pirate Karate Club

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within the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services.

McDonald began his reign in a rather unusual fashion. Without permission to utilize the Memorial Gym facility, he practiced alone behind the gym under a street light.

While working out, two students approached the karateist and became his first pupils. Practice sessions were held beneath that same street light. From its modest beginnings, the Karate Club grew to a 300 plus enrollment organization, establishing itself on campus not only as a popular program, but one of the winningest university karate clubs in the United States.

McDonald's own background in the sport is varied. Starting out in judo and amateur boxing, he found that through karate, he was able to enjoy the best of both sports through hand boxing, one-on-one competition and the kicking element.

He became the youngest black belt in North Carolina. His personal achievements are endless ranging from a Golden Glove in boxing to a National Instructor of the Year by the Korean-American Karate Association Board.

McDonald's achievements may be analyzed more appropriately by the many students he has taught over the years. He alone

has instructed over three world kick boxing champions, a heavy weight, light heavyweight and super light weight champion.

He holds the record of having more world champion kick boxers in the United States and more world ranked. Six U.S. champions have been under the leadership of McDonald, his most recent apprentice, Dale Frye, is preparing for the world championship.

Bill McDonald has touched the lives of many East Carolina University alumni and played an important role in their success stories. Former student, Ronny Rowe, now a North Carolina attorney, was a former point fighter

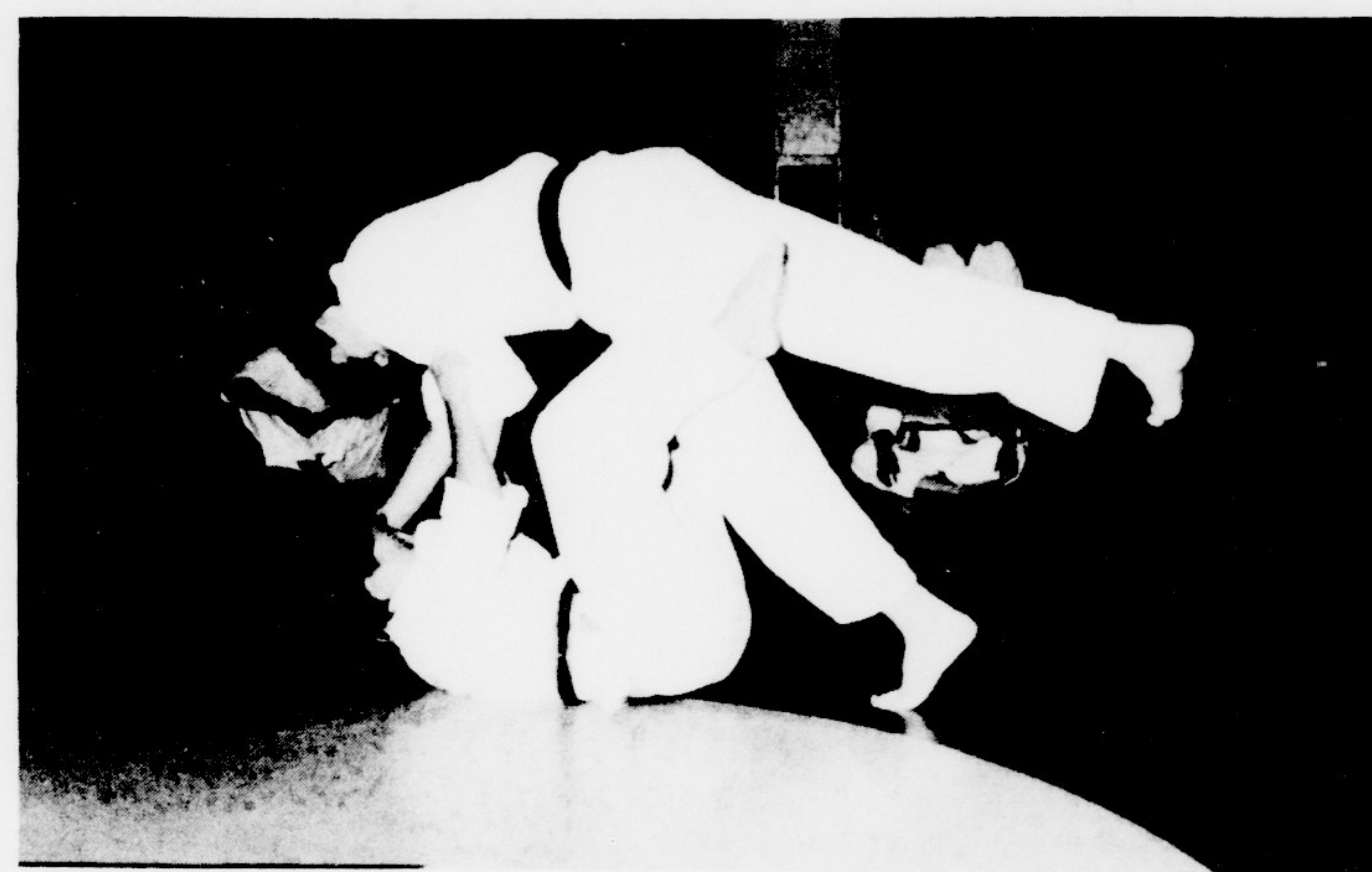
at East Carolina.

Vicki Morrow, whose story is unique in its own right, is presently running one of the states most successful karate schools located in Raleigh, N.C. many others have gone on to successful careers.

McDonald feels that, "Karate knowledge has just given them the confidence in every day life and to succeed in business, so we feel like it is as much a part, if not karate some other sport, something else that gives them this kind of confidence at ECU, as well as their regular educational courses."

The department of Intramural-Recreational Services is proud to have Bill McDonald involved in its programs. Through his efforts, the Karate Club has flourished into one of the most successful clubs in the United States.

He has not only developed great sportsmen but successful professionals as well. Congratulations on your 25th anniversary. The Karate Club is presently accepting members. Meetings are scheduled for women each Tues-



Action heats up to a fever pitch when the ECU Karate team, led by Bill McDonald, takes to the mat

(Photo by Jon Jordan - ECU Photo Lab)

UNC's Reid, Bucknall charged

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pleased with feet standings

Under Ellis Dillahunt puts the clamp on a South Carolina Saturday, however, the Gamecocks managed to roll past

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See SWIMMERS page 14

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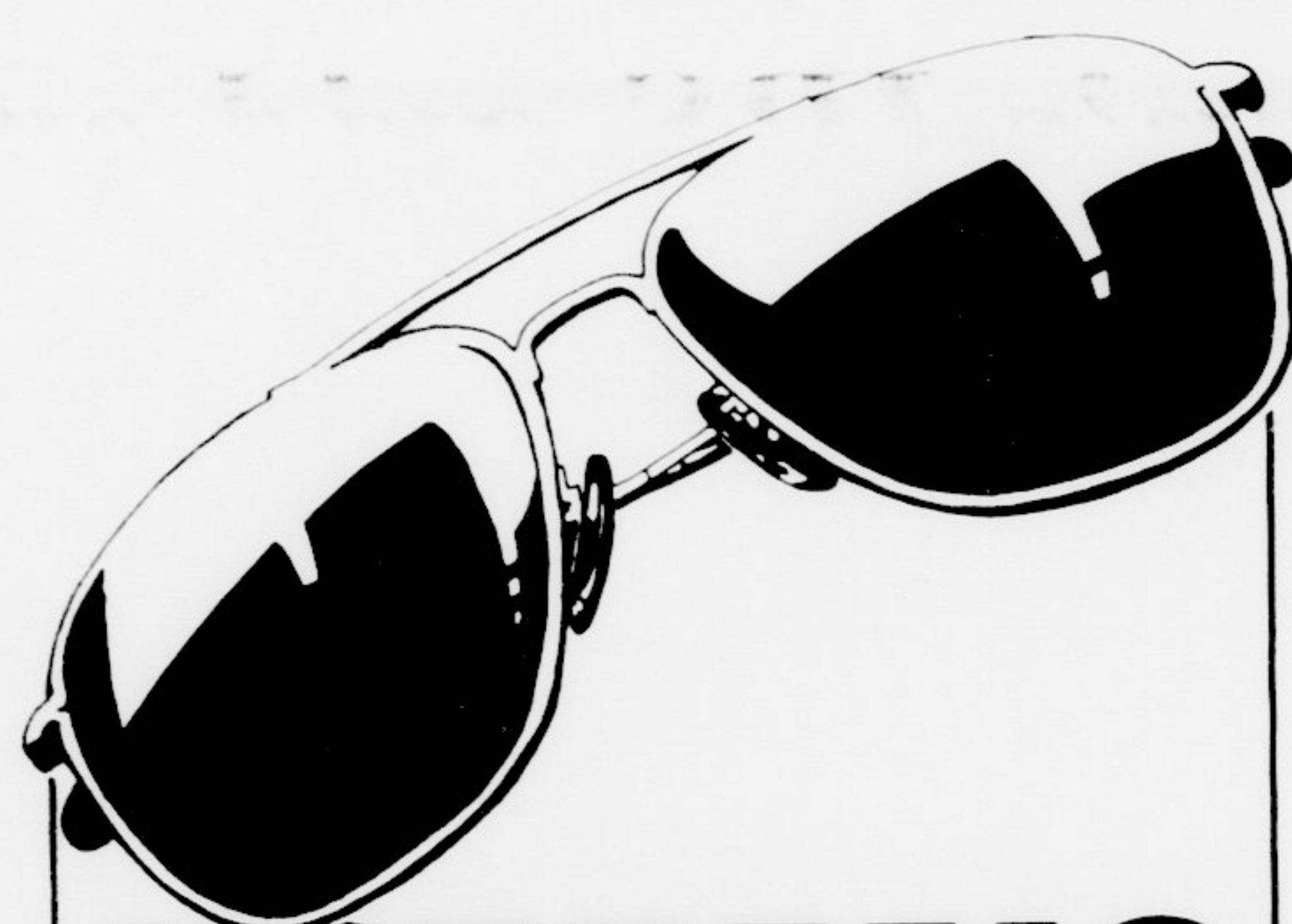
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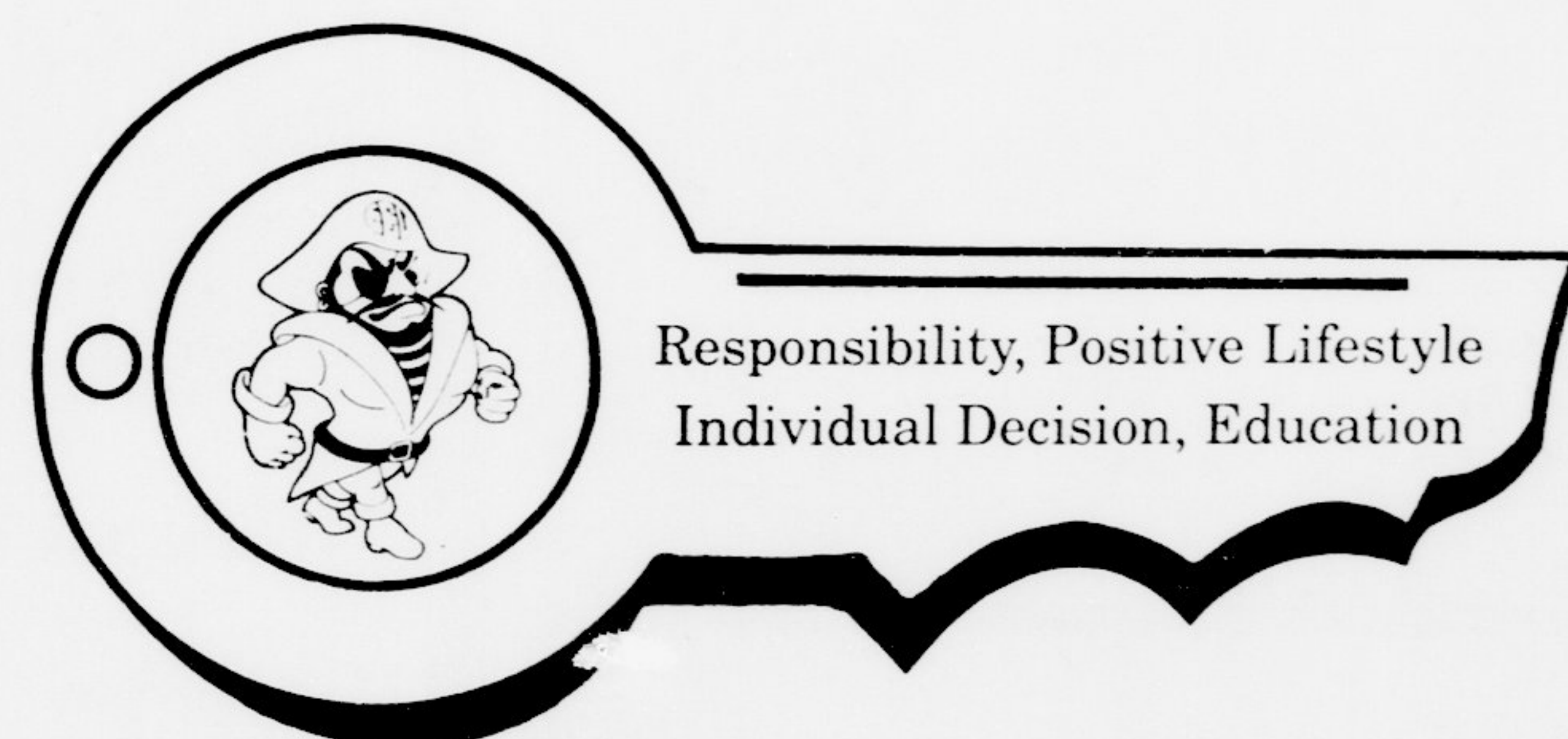


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Alcohol Awareness Week
Oct. 22-29, 1987

Swimmers ready for season to commence

Continued from page 12

blue-ribbon finish in 10:08.57. Patrick Brennan came in at 10:16.66; and freshman Steven Dean settled for third with a time of 10:34.19.

John Farrell snared first in the 200-meter freestyle at 1:47.86, leaving Andy Jeter (1:48.77) in second, and freshman Brian Kingsfield (1:51.42) bringing up the back.

The men's 50-meter freestyle was topped by senior Ronald Fleming in 22.48. Placing second

was standout sophomore Andy Lewis who posted a mark of 23.42. And touching the wall for third was Chip Kline, who stopped the clock at 23.73.

For the women's 200-meter fly, Ryan Philyaw stretched to take first place in 2:20.28, leaving Robin Wicks with 2:20.36 and a disappointing second place.

One-hundredth of a second was the difference in the women's 100-meter freestyle event, when Patti Walsh blinked and came away number two to Hemingway's 57.14 finish.

Sophomore Ginger Carrick

pulled ahead in the women's 200-meter backstroke to post a time of 2:22.05 to Hedges' 2:24.40.

Steven Dean nabbed a winning slot in the men's 200 fly; the sophomore raced in at 2:05.23, leaving Tyge Pistorio to claim second with a mark of 2:07.68; and Tom Holsten to take third at 2:08.60. Rounding out the rest of the swimmers was G.D. Lewis at 2:09.10; Doug Markoff at 2:13.10; and Andy Lewis at 2:13.56.

In the 100-meter freestyle, Kennedy returned to top form with a 50.20 mark. Freshman Sean Callender cruised in at 51.71; first-year man Chip Kline took third in 52.70; and Hoppy Hopkinson hobbled in at 55.35.

John Farrell led the pack in the 500-meter freestyle with a 4:59.11 performance. Brian Kingsfield stole second place (5:00.33) from Andy Jeter, who placed a time of 5:00.62.

Scorching her teammate by seven seconds, Meredith Bridges won the 200-meter breaststroke over Carolyn Green in 2:30.37. And finishing first in the 400-meter freestyle, Leslie Wilson touched the wall in 3:53.84, over number two, Angela Winstead (3:55.11).

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Swimmers ready for season to commence

Continued from page 12

blue-ribbon finish in 10:08.57. Patrick Brennan came in at 10:16.66; and freshman Steven Dean settled for third with a time of 10:34.19.

John Farrell snared first in the 200-meter freestyle at 1:47.86, leaving Andy Jeter (1:48.77) in second, and freshman Brian Kingsfield (1:51.42) bringing up the back.

The men's 50-meter freestyle was topped by senior Ronald Fleming in 22.48. Placing second

was standout sophomore Andy Lewis who posted a mark of 23.42. And touching the wall for third was Chip Kline, who stopped the clock at 23.73.

For the women's 200-meter fly, Ryan Philyaw stretched to take first place in 2:20.28, leaving Robin Wicks with 2:20.36 and a disappointing second place.

One-on-hundredth of a second was the difference in the women's 100-meter freestyle event, when Patti Walsh blinked and came away number two to Hemingway's 57.14 finish.

Sophomore Ginger Carrick

pulled ahead in the women's 200-meter backstroke to post a time of 2:22.05 to Hedges' 2:24.40.

Steven Dean nabbed a winning slot in the men's 200 fly; the sophomore raced in at 2:05.23, leaving Tyge Pistorio to claim second with a mark of 2:07.68; and Tom Holsten to take third at 2:08.60. Rounding out the rest of the swimmers was G.D. Lewis at 2:09.10; Doug Markoff at 2:13.10; and Andy Lewis at 2:13.56.

In the 100-meter freestyle, Kennedy returned to top form with a 50.20 mark. Freshman Sean Calender cruised in at 51.71; first-year man Chip Kline took third in 52.70; and Hoppy Hopkinson hobbled in at 55.35.

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