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ENTERTAINMENT

An alien invades Earth, but it's nothing new. "The Hidden" reviewed — see ENTERTAINMENT, page 8.

SPORTS

This is it folks. The Pirates look to win last game of the season and chalk up their first winning season in four years — see SPORTS, page 12.

The East Carolinian

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AIDS information is available on campus

By CHRIS MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Some ECU officials and student leaders agree students do not utilize enough of the available AIDS information they say exists campus wide.

But they agree the efforts of the ECU Student Health Center are useful and could help those who feel they don't know enough about the deadly disease.

The health center works to educate people in five main ways: dissemination of information to the mass media, a speakers bureau for campus groups, training programs for student leaders and services staffs, telephone information and various AIDS resource materials (such as pamphlets and videos).

Mary Elesha-Adams is one of the people who will tell you that information about AIDS is readily available to ECU students. Much of her job as health educator for

the health center involves coordinating programs focused on sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

Elesha-Adams makes presentations about STDs to residence hall, campus clubs, sororities and fraternities. Many of the programs center on AIDS, the fatal STD that cripples the immune system. Often the presentation will include a videotape followed by a chance for students to ask questions.

"I think the students out there want to know all they can ... certainly at least how AIDS may affect them," said the health educator.

Elesha-Adams says the question and answer periods for these sessions provide good insight into the bewilderment that plagues students about AIDS.

Firstly, the questions sometimes indicate a general feeling of uncertainty and confusion. Secondly, Elesha-Adams believes

some students feel slightly embarrassed and reluctant to discuss AIDS, which has strong connections to homosexuality and drug use.

But in spite of the difficulties, some student leaders say the AIDS education has helped. Amanda Hodges, president of the Panhellenic Council, said more of the sororities "are better informed and aware of the misconceptions floating around." Hodges insists people are more careful with whom they associate, that "more students are wary of AIDS."

Although the Inter-Fraternity Council has not requested one of the education programs on AIDS, President Brook Stonesifer said Elesha-Adams' work is outstanding.

"People I know haven't actually talked about it (AIDS) all that much, but they are concerned and more careful as a result," Stonesifer said.

The Student Health Center tests for HIV (the virus that causes AIDS) and counsels students on AIDS testing. While no known cases of AIDS are present on campus, Mary Elesha-Adams cannot deny the likelihood AIDS carriers may be present on campus.

"The odds are in favor that some carriers (of AIDS) may be here," she said.

The guidelines set forth by the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Aids Education states that information about test results is "... disclosed to responsible university officials only on a strictly limited, need-to-know basis ...". However, ECU is legally obligated to notify public health officials of all confirmed cases of "active AIDS," according to the guidelines.

Elesha-Adams said such information is not meant to be alarming but factual. Sensationalism,

vagueness and reluctance all contribute to confusing the uninformed, she said.

The media contributes to students' confusion over AIDS issues, Elesha-Adams said. Often newspapers and news magazines have balked at relaying specifics of AIDS transmission, commonly referred to as "exchange of body fluids," she said.

Such exchanges include the introduction of AIDS-contaminated blood or semen directly into a healthy bloodstream. The most common and dangerous exchanges of HIV include anal intercourse and intravenous drug use.

The health center distributes informative, factual brochures about AIDS. The brochures supplement presentations on AIDS, assist health professors in class and generally inform the reader of high-risk behavior and precisely how the virus is transmitted. One particular brochure explicitly details various sexual acts and categorizes them as safe, risky or dangerous. This document is available only at the health center, while others may be found in Mendenhall.

"Some students may find it too explicit or embarrassing ... we provide the pamphlet at the Student Health Center for those who want them," said Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for Student Life.

Hodges agrees the brochure should be at the health center only. She says some people may feel offended and slightly embarrassed at the nature of the brochure.

But along with Elesha-Adams and Stonesifer, SGA President Scott Thomas believes a brochure should be available for those who don't go to the health center.

"Many students don't go to the health center ... at Mendenhall the brochures can get more exposure where people who need the infor-

mation can get it..." Stonesifer said.

Elesha-Adams insists, "No matter how much information we can provide ... the information does no good without the students understanding it."

The health educator also stresses people are susceptible to HIV through particular behaviors, not by being part of a high-risk group. Further, the best behavior change for anyone concerns communication.

"An important thing for students to remember is knowing your potential partner ... the 80s have become a dilemma of physical attraction versus a combined physical/emotional attraction," she said.

Student Union president Lauren Kirsch agrees. She feels the average student has become more aware of the virus.

"I think many students are changing their views ... reverting back to traditional sexual norms."

Most important Mary Elesha-Adams emphasizes the need for students to be informed and use the information on AIDS.

"AIDS is pretty scary for all of us these days, but not being informed is a lot scarier," she said.

The Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on AIDS Education headed by Dr. Harry Adams has been responsible for determining ECU guidelines pertaining to AIDS. University guidelines dictates neither students nor employees who may become infected with human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) may be excluded from enrollment or employment.

Elesha-Adams, who has worked with the committee, says the group makes recommendations based on legal issues, educational needs and occupational health issues. One aspect of ECU guidelines directs any who have reason to believe they might be infected to seek assistance from the student health services.

Lecturer discusses meaning of Glasnost

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

A visiting political scientist does not think Soviet leader Gorbachev's attempts of openness will loosen the competitive relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Roger Kanet, a political scientist from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, lecturing on U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations, spoke in front of a crowd of sixty in Brewster Building Tuesday evening as part of a conference on the Soviet Union.

Kanet said Gorbachev has accomplished progressive changes within the Soviet governmental system in only two years of office. But in Gorbachev's Glasnost reforms, Kanet said, the Soviet leader has a ways to go to convince the nation of their viability.

"It's going to take a Herculean (effort) to turn around the Soviet Union," Kanet said of Gorbachev's reforms.

In diplomatic circles, the new Soviet leadership has virtually swept house, according to Kanet. Kanet said 3/4 of the diplomatic posts are held by new Soviet ambassadors, which is a sign of a new direction toward intervention with other countries.

Kanet also said Gorbachev is allowing scholars to enter the Soviet government as respect is growing for a learned approach to directing authority. Primakov, the director of the Chief Institute, is one example of an academic who was once suppressed and censored by previous Soviet regimes and now holds an important cabinet position, according to Kanet.

"The Soviets' long term security depends on the refurbishing of their economy and technology," Kanet said.

In order to refurbish their economy, Kanet said the Soviets will have to cut defense spending. Kanet said the Soviet's conventional forces for which they spend \$5-8 billion on Cuba alone will have to be drastically reduced. Other areas where the Soviets will need to reduce conventional forces include Afghanistan, Angola and Eastern Europe, Kanet said.

"The Soviets' long term security depends on the refurbishing of their economy and technology," Kanet said.

The plan to build additional parking lots and expand another has been discussed by the Finance and Facilities committee of the board of trustees. Eakin said "the trustees are sympathetic."

He plans to present the new plan — which he called "a solution to the parking problem" for the immediate future — to the board of trustees Dec. 4 for approval.

At a 7 percent interest rate, the cost of the plan would be paid for at \$228,000 a year for five years, Eakin said.

"This solution is going to cost all of us," he said. Parking fees would be increased to \$50 a year. Eakin's plan would add two

See EAKIN, page 2



Roger Kanet speaks to a crowd of 60 in Brewster Building as part of a conference on the Soviet Union that was sponsored by the Political Science department (Todd Daniel — Photolab).

Chancellor reveals parking plan Tuesday

ECU News Bureau

Chancellor Richard R. Eakin has proposed a plan to add 1,269 parking spaces on the ECU campus as a major step toward relieving a severe shortage of spaces.

Eakin's plan, disclosed Tuesday to the Faculty Senate, envisions six new surface parking lots that would cost \$396,000 and require a \$25-a-year increase in campus parking fees. The increase would double the present \$25-a-year fee for students, faculty and staff.

"It is time to solve the parking problem," Eakin said. There are other "more important" matters needing attention, but none so persistent and chronic as complaints about parking on campus, he said.

ECU traffic and security officials

said the university issues approximately 10,000 parking permits a year and maintains about 6,000 parking spaces. Eakin said part of the problem has been "maldistribution" of available parking space, plus the fact that "we've never had the resources" from parking fees and fines to do more than maintenance and make piecemeal additions.

Eakin said the university is continuing to acquire property on the edge of the main campus, between Ninth and 10th Street, for additional parking areas and that a small, landscaped parking lot will be opened shortly on Fifth Street near the entrance to main campus.

These steps will afford only limited relief and a broader plan is needed, he said. "This is helpful

Dr. Spock will speak at ECU

Dr. Benjamin Spock, acclaimed pediatrician and best-selling author, will be the speaker at the First Annual Adventures in Health "Healthy Family Lecture."

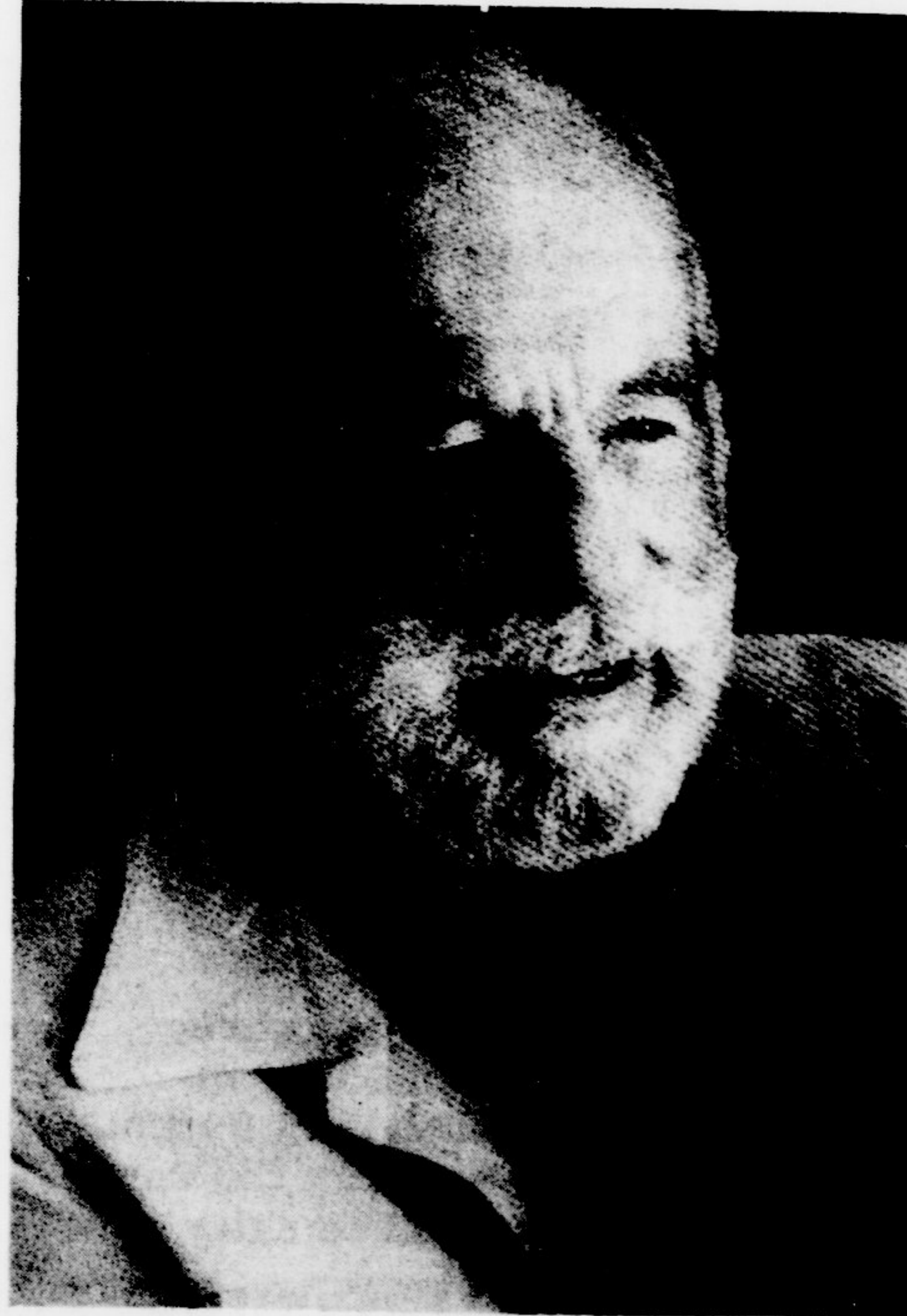
Dr. Spock's presentation, "Stresses Affecting Families and Children," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hendrix Theater. The lecture, which is free to the public, is sponsored by the ECU School of Medicine and Allied Health Sciences, the Pitt County Medical Society/Auxiliary and the Hilton Inn.

Dr. Spock will also be speaking Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Auditorium as part of the Dept. of Medical Humanities "Perspective Series." His lecture, "Raising Children in a Nuclear Age," is co-sponsored by the local chapter of the Physicians for Social Responsibility and is free to the public.

With his first book, "Baby and Child Care," originally published in 1943, Dr. Spock became the child development guru for parents of the Baby Boom generation. The book has sold 32,000,000 copies and has been translated into thirty-one languages.

According to Dr. Spock, his aim

See SPOCK, page 3



Dr. Benjamin Spock

As the guru for parents of the Baby Boom, Dr. Benjamin Spock's first book, "Baby and Child Care," sold 32 million copies and was published in 31 languages. Dr. Spock will speak at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Auditorium and at 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theater; both lectures are free and open to the public.

Professors to promote geography next week

By G. A. THREWEITTS
ECU News Bureau

Geography Awareness Week, a national campaign to focus public attention on the study of geography, will be observed Nov. 15-21 and will include events at ECU and throughout the state.

"We want to call attention to the fact that geography, over the years, has been put on the back burner," said Dr. Douglas C. Wilms, geography professor at ECU and coordinator of the N.C. Geographic Alliance.

"We want to get it back into the public school curriculum," he said.

To call attention to geography Wilms said that public schools and colleges are sponsoring spe-

cial programs during the week. Geography faculty and students from ECU will present about 30 programs on geography in the public schools in the region. There will also be an open house at the ECU geography department Wednesday.

On Nov. 19, there will be a special presentation by Dr. James Johnson, a geography professor at UCLA, at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 of the Brewster Building. Johnson, a native of Pitt County, will discuss "The Black Metropolitan Migration Turnaround."

On Nov. 20, Professor Palmyra Leahy of ECU will coordinate an awards program at Aycock Jr. High School in Greenville at 11

a.m. Awards will be given to students with the best geography posters.

Several schools across the state will launch balloons with return postcards attached. Return of the cards will enable the students to trace wind currents.

Legislation proclaiming Geography Awareness Week was approved last July in a Joint U.S. House and Senate resolution. Governor James Martin issued a proclamation last week.

The Congressional Resolution expressed concern that 20 percent of American elementary school students placed the location of the United States, on a world map, in Brazil. It said that 95 percent of

American college freshmen could not locate Vietnam on a world map. And it said that 20 percent of American teachers currently teaching geography have taken no classes in the subject.

Governor Martin's proclamation said, "Knowledge of geography is important because it helps us to understand people, their environment and the resources that are available to them. Geography is one of the keys to understanding Earth and its problems."

Both documents express concern that traditional geography has virtually disappeared from the curricula of American schools.

"We're in bad shape when it comes to geography," said

Wilms. "We're training students to compete with Japan in the world market and 60 percent of the students don't even know where Japan is," he said.

Wilms said that Americans are considered the most geographically illiterate of all the residents of the industrialized world.

The National Geographic Society is the prime sponsor behind the efforts to promote the study of geography. The society is spon-

soring a Geographic Alliance Network in 20 states. North Carolina recently appropriated \$50,000 to support the network which will be used for a series of institutes and training programs for teachers of geography.

While the campaign organizers say that their goal is to get geography back into the public schools their message to the American public is, "Without geography you're nowhere."

Eakin details parking plan

Continued from page 1
surface parking lots for freshman vehicles in the Minges Coliseum areas. One would provide 245 spaces at a cost of \$170,000 and a second, north of the coliseum on Charles Street, would provide 606 spaces at a cost of \$473,000.

The university will lose a freshman parking lot containing 150 spaces located on 14th Street south of Rose High School. This lot is on property owned by the high school which needs it for its

own student parking, Eakin said. A lot east of College Hill Drive near its intersection with 10th Street would be expanded from 288 to 388 spaces at a cost of \$98,000. A "controversial" part of the plan, he said, involves use of green space and a band practice area west of College Hill Drive for a \$195,000 parking lot for 318 spaces.

Eakin said aesthetics would be considered and the areas landscaped. "The beauty would be

preserved as much as possible," he said. The lot east of College Hill Drive has been proposed for a

university parking deck. Such a deck "would be very expensive," but remains a possibility for the future, the Chancellor said.

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Headache a symptom

When is a headache considered serious?

A headache is a symptom, not a disease. It usually comes without warning signs or symptoms. A headache affects both sides of the head, or the back of the head and neck, or a band-like area around the head.

Many illnesses and infections (sinusitis, flu, meningitis, high blood pressure)

Some ways to avoid headaches:

(a) Make changes in your life style, for example decrease or stop smoking
(b) Don't skip meals
(c) Rest your eyes periodically while reading, using a computer or doing other work with your eyes

(d) Use measures to reduce stress such as exercise, hobbies and naps

(e) Take aspirin or a non-aspirin medication

Inform your health care provider immediately if during your headache you have:

(1) A high fever
(2) Double or blurred vision
(3) A nosebleed

(4) Local pain in the eye, ear or elsewhere

(5) Any type of numbness, paralysis, weakness, or a change in your speech

(6) A change or increase in pain or your symptom

In addition, see your health care provider if your current headache treatment is ineffective.

Health Column

By MARY ELESIA-ADAMS
ECU Student Health Center

Pain or discomfort may last for hours, days, weeks, or even months. Pain usually reaches peak intensity in 2-4 hours. Nausea, fatigue, dizziness, insomnia, poor concentration, diarrhea, and loss of appetite may accompany headaches.

Causes or triggering actions of headaches may include:

- Eye strain
- Medicines (birth control pills)
- Alcohol, tobacco, and/or caffeine use
- Hunger
- Exhaustion
- Menstruation
- Stress, frustration, tension

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Racial tensions

(CPS) — Racial tensions on many American campuses seem to have escalated again in recent weeks, but some observers think the incidents that have caused the tensions are less "overt" and violent than the headline-grabbing attacks of the 1960-67 school year.

Minority students at Tompkins-Cortland Community College and the University of Illinois and Indiana, among other places, have filed complaints of racial tensions since September.

The worst incident occurred at the University of Pennsylvania, where 5 black students allegedly physically attacked 2 Asian students the first week in October.

Campus leaders nevertheless say the nature of most of the racial confrontations has changed since last year, when often-physical tensions erupted at Columbia, Duke, The Citadel, Texas, Colorado, Massachusetts and other campuses.

Minority students at some schools, though, have organized in defense, threatening retribution if school officials don't move swiftly to discipline racist behavior.

"If you engage in racist activities," warned Tanquil Jones of the Concerned Black Students of Columbia, "you're gonna have to deal with the justice of the streets."

The degree to which things are improving relates to the direct efforts by blacks and other Third World students and their allies to smash racism," said University of Illinois-Chicago student Joe Iosbaker, a member of the Progressive Student Network (PSN), a leftist national political group.

"Racists, white chauvinists and

white supremacists forced to watch racism on campus maintained 'Pat' of the University chapter.

"But I don't think it has changed," said overtly may be no change in attitudes, notes City University Medgar Evers.

"But subtle racism is a cycle. It goes on and on," notes City University Medgar Evers.

"Overt racism is overtly may be no change in attitudes, notes City University Medgar Evers.

For example, the Muslim says a frat Sept. 26 degraded him culture and Kappa Psi, a dance perpetuates stereotypes, the

A brochure, a love affairs publicity, the earlier section of a Mountain — on

Not all this has been as serious as were written on ror and feces-clogged Oct. 23 of Michigan. responsible for restroom — the works in the her supervisor for union activity

Michigan, off-gating the incident

On Nov. 1, Ufornia at Berkeley complained some Ku Klux Klan classmate's dorm white students

Dr. Spock to speak

Continued from page 1

in writing the book was to "cover the emotional as well as the physical aspect of child care in a tone which would support rather than scold parents." With the early 1980s revision of the book, Dr. Spock has gained renewed popularity among today's young parents. Dr. Spock has written or collaborated on nine other books and has had a monthly column in Redbook Magazine since 1963.

Dr. Spock has served on the faculty/staff of Cornell Medical Hospital, New York Hospital, the Mayo Clinic, the Rochester Child Health Institute, the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, and Western Reserve University. His special professional interest has always been the psychological health of children and child development. He has done residency in pediatrics and psychiatry.

In the sixties Dr. Spock became a controversial figure within the medical establishment because of his stance on the Viet Nam War. He joined the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy in 1962 and became the co-chairperson and spokesperson for the peace movement.

"I thought we needed a test ban treaty to protect children from the radiation of fallout," Dr. Spock explains. During the sixties he spoke against the war at over 800 university and colleges at the invitation of undergraduates.

Adventures in Health, a regional health sciences teaching and exhibit center to be located in Greenville, is coordinating the event as part of its Community Health Education Program.

Dr. Spock, 84, continues to make presentations around the country on topics relating to child development and nuclear disarmament. As in this case, Dr. Spock often donates his honorarium back to worthy non-profit organizations.

Student booted for running sex service

CHICAGO, Ill. (CPS) — A part-time DePaul University student last week confessed to running a sex service out of her dorm room at the Catholic college.

Joyce Owens, 22, was sentenced to 2 years' probation and a \$1,000 fine Oct. 28 for using her phone at McCabe Hall to link customers with prostitutes working for her "Exposure Unlimited" operation. DePaul had suspended Owens in June, soon after police arrested her on prostitution charges.

"Owens," police Sgt. Jack Halpin said, "was strictly a middleman between the prostitutes and the customers."

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next week

training students with Japan in the 60 percent of don't even know," he said. "That Americans are the most geographically of all the residents of the world. All Geographic Society sponsor behind the study of the society is sponsored a Geographic Alliance Network in 20 states. North Carolina recently appropriated \$50,000 to support the network which will be used for a series of institutes and training programs for teachers of geography. While the campaign organizers say that their goal is to get geography back into the public schools their message to the American public is, "Without geography you're nowhere."

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Racial tensions present, but not like before

(CPS) — Racial tensions on many American campuses seem to have escalated again in recent weeks, but some observers think the incidents that have caused the tensions are less "overt" and violent than the headline-grabbing attacks of the 1986-87 school year.

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Campus leaders nevertheless say the nature of most of the racial confrontations has changed since last year, when often-physical tensions erupted at Columbia, Duke, The Citadel, Texas, Colorado, Massachusetts and other campuses.

Minority students at some schools, though, have organized in defense, threatening retribution if school officials don't move swiftly to discipline racist behavior.

"If you engage in racist activities," warned Tanaquil Jones of the Concerned Black Students of Columbia, "you're gonna have to deal with the justice of the streets."

"The degree to which things are improving relates to the direct efforts by blacks and other Third World students and their allies to smash racism," said University of Illinois-Chicago student Joe Iosbaker, a member of the Progressive Student Network (PSN), a leftist national political group.

"Racists, white chauvinists and

white supremacists have been forced to watch themselves."

Racism on many campuses has "been driven underground," maintained Pat Kearns, a member of the University of Iowa's PSN chapter.

"But I don't think the climate has changed," said Kearns. "The overt racism may have, but there's no change in attitude."

"People are now aware of overt incidents," noted Willie Terry, a City University of New York/Medgar Evers College student. "But subtle racism still exists. It's a cycle. It goes underground, then comes up."

"Overt racism is down," added David Moore, president of the University of Massachusetts Black Student Union. "It's just shifted to a more superficial level."

For example, at Indiana University, the Muslim Student Association says a fraternity party held Sept. 26 degraded Arab and Muslim culture and beliefs. The Phi Kappa Psi "Arabian Knights" dance perpetuated insulting stereotypes, the group says.

A brochure on long-distance love affairs published at the University of Illinois raised student ire earlier this fall by featuring a section of a map with "Nigger Mountain" — a real place in Montana — on it. The university apologized.

Not all this semester's incidents have been as subtle. Racial slurs were written on a bathroom mirror and feces-filled toilets were dugged Oct. 22 at the University of Michigan. The custodian responsible for cleaning the restroom — the only black who works in the building — charged her supervisor did it to punish her for union activities.

Michigan officials are investigating the incident.

On Nov. 1, University of California at Berkeley black students complained someone had carved Ku Klux Klan initials in a classmate's dorm door and that white students had chased an-

other black student from a recent football game.

And at New York's Tompkins-Cortland Community College, 36 Central American exchange students were transferred en masse after they were physically and verbally harassed when 2 foreign students were charged with sexual assault.

"Reaganism has taken its toll," said Sibby Burpee, a University of Colorado student leader. "He's fostered ignorance of people of color. His attitudes have made racism more allowable."

"Reagan's disregard of people of color breeds this," Moore asserted. "The administration treated Haitian refugees like cattle, putting them in concentration camps. The policy towards South Africa said that black people are expendable. This lends a tolerance to racism."

Last year at Michigan — long

seen as a tolerant campus — black students were threatened by an anonymous note slipped under a door that declared an open-hunting season on blacks, and a student disc jockey raised racial tensions by cracking anti-black jokes on a radio program.

In response, anti-racist activists at Michigan formed the United Coalition Against Racism (UCAR) to combat racism on the Ann Arbor campus. "It was more than one incident," said Marty Ellington, a Michigan medical student and member of UCAR. "There were a series of attacks, altercations, and name-calling incidents. Black people are assaulted as a whole in a very compact time period."

"It was too much at once," said Ellington. "People responded. Over time, blacks may have become de-sensitized to racism, but with the increased tension,

we're no longer willing to let it slide."

The slurs and insensitivities, in fact, in recent months have helped swell the membership of minority student groups, to which students turn in defense.

Once weakened by apathy, black student unions at predominantly white campuses have gained new members and new energy, organizers reported.

Their efforts, moreover, are fitfully national. In August, UCAR and the Concerned Black Students of Columbia (CBSC) sponsored a national conference, attended by representatives from 18 colleges, to build an active, ag-

gressive anti-racist student movement.

"We put students on notice," CBSC's Jones said.

Black students, she said, would no longer tolerate incidents like the March, 1987, attack by white Columbia football players on a group of black students.

Asian students at the University of California-Davis formed the Asian Pacific Coalition to confront racism at the school, promote understanding of Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Vietnamese and Korean cultures, and assist Asian students in an often hostile and confusing environment.

Take It From Me, Pilgrim.

New "TCBY" Thanksgiving Pies

Take It From Me

Thanksgiving

This year, after the traditional Thanksgiving feast, lighten up the dessert with the new

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Delicious pumpkin-flavored

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Yogurt. Yogurt that is low in calories,

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Pies, Pilgrim.



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"TCBY"

The Country's Best Yogurt.

Dr. Spock to speak

Continued from page 1

in writing the book was to "cover the emotional as well as the physical aspect of child care in a tone which would support rather than scold parents." With the early 1980s revision of the book, Dr. Spock has gained renewed popularity among today's young parents. Dr. Spock has written or collaborated on nine other books and has had a monthly column in Redbook Magazine since 1963.

Dr. Spock has served on the faculty/staff of Cornell Medical Hospital, New York Hospital, the Mayo Clinic, the Rochester Child Health Institute, the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, and Western Reserve University. His special professional interest has always been the psychological health of children and child development. He has done residency in pediatrics and psychiatry.

In the sixties Dr. Spock became a controversial figure within the medical establishment because of his stance on the Viet Nam War. He joined the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy in 1962 and became the co-chairperson and spokesperson for the peace movement.

"I thought we needed a test ban treaty to protect children from the radiation of fallout," Dr. Spock explains. During the sixties he spoke against the war at over 800 university and colleges at the invitation of undergraduates.

Adventures in Health, a regional health sciences teaching and exhibit center to be located in Greenville, is coordinating the event as part of its Community Health Education Program.

Dr. Spock, 84, continues to make presentations around the country on topics relating to child development and nuclear disarmament. As in this case, Dr. Spock often donates his honorarium back to worthy non-profit organizations.

Student booted for running sex service

CHICAGO, Ill. (CPS) — A part-time DePaul University student last week confessed to running a sex service out of her dorm room at the Catholic college.

Joyce Owens, 22, was sentenced to 2 years' probation and a \$1,000 fine Oct. 28 for using her phone at McCabe Hall to link customers with prostitutes working for her "Exposure Unlimited" operation. DePaul had suspended Owens in June, soon after police arrested her on prostitution charges.

"Owens," police Sgt. Jack Halpin said, "was strictly a middleman between the prostitutes and the customers."

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NOVEMBER 12, 1987

OPINION

Page 4

AIDS

Students should know more

It is important that students become more aware of AIDS.

AIDS is a proven killer and it is spreading to wider segments of our population. We hear reports again and again that the disease could be the next big epidemic, wiping out hordes of people regardless of age, race, sex or sexual preference.

For that reason, it is important that the public become as knowledgeable as possible about ways to prevent the spread of AIDS, and about ways to defend against contracting the virus.

That is why this is AIDS Awareness Week in North Carolina. It is an attempt to make citizens alert to the facts about AIDS.

We are lucky at ECU to have a great deal of information available at our fingertips. The Student Health Service provides pamphlets and counseling for students. They also offer private, discretionary and very confidential testing for students who feel the need to take the test.

The media is limited in its ability to report on the disease. We are bound by rules of decency and taste to

control explicitness, and by space to control the depth a story can be taken to.

Pamphlets offered by the Health Service, though, are necessarily explicit and informative. Every student who decides to engage in sexual activities of any kind should read this important literature first.

Today's buzzword is "Safe Sex." To most people that means using a condom, but there is more to it. Students should be sure they understand what practices, sexual and otherwise, put them at a risk for getting AIDS.

Remember, the only one responsible for your getting AIDS is you. Discretion, it has been said, is the better part of valor. Today it is the better part of staying alive.

Get all the information on AIDS you can get, but more importantly pay attention to it. Remember the next time you face the decision of whether or not to have sex, let there be a conscious decision whether or not to use a condom.

Casual sex without caution could be a fatal kiss.

Drug use no big deal

So, Reagan's new Supreme Court nominee used to smoke a little reefer from time to time. It seems he is not the only political hopeful that has smoked pot.

As we have seen in the news recently, presidential candidates Bruce Babbitt and Albert Gore have admitted to indulging in this simple pleasure. Of course, they are now apologizing to no end for it and claiming they will never do it again. My question is, what is all the fuss over? Rumors have it that John F. Kennedy took a couple rides on that acid powered celestial steamboat to Hades, but yet he was not compelled to share this with the nation.

However the present administration appears to be much more up-front about this topic. Reagan himself has peed in a cup to prove his purity. However, the "Just Say No" campaign is just sheer propaganda and hopefully a passing fad.

At one time, smoking pot was the "come on man, everyone does it" kind of thing, but it has now become nearly sedition. Drugs are not "good" for America because they will emerge our youth into a counter culture that will make them unproductive, liberal and, God forbid, curious about our national foreign policy.

Although it is funny how drugs are "good" for America when they are sold by the C.I.A. in order to keep those commie-killing Contras in bullets and guns. While litigation is pending, reports are that evidence is accumulating tying together the Contras, the C.I.A., George Bush and, oh, about a ton of cocaine smuggled into the United States every week. But, that is getting off the subject of why previous drug use should not be an issue when considering who should be America's leaders.

What permanent changes occur after someone has smoked grass that alters their leadership ability? Let's see. Hmm. Well, ah, no that won't work. No, wait a minute. I get it. If someone has smoked pot then that person has broken the law. Therefore he or she is a criminal and dangerous to the public's interest. But, this is assuming the public's interest and the law are the same thing.

Here at ECU, according to The East Carolinian, there are a greater number of students who smoke pot than students who smoke cigarettes. I wonder if Ron and Nancy have ever broken a law. I will not talk about all of the international laws that they have busted wide open, such as those con-

cerning the mining of a nation's harbors that America is supposedly not at war with, like Nicaragua, but those laws that they have broken in their personal lives.

Did Ron and Nancy drink alcohol during prohibition or even before they were of a legal drinking age, or maybe exceed the speed limit? It should be pointed out that in some states such as Reagan's home state of California the use of marijuana is treated much like a simple traffic violation. So, are we to check presidential candidates' driving records before we vote?

The personal activities of the candidates I think we need to deal with rather than former adulterous behavior, drug use, and term paper plagiarizing is whether or not they are going to step into my personal life and tell me what to do. I am not too happy with the snooping noses in the present administration. The present conservative element has brought us record labeling, pornography censorship, anti-abortion sentiment, a national drinking age set at 21 and, of course, a dramatic rise in mandatory drug testing. With all of that firmly under their belt, it certainly seems natural they would point their sanctimonious finger and say, "You smoked dope!"

Campus Spectrum by Steve Sommers

Imagine for a minute that Babbitt and Gore lose the nomination because cannabis consumption controversy ruins their name and a precedent is set. So, anyone who ever illegally used drugs would not be able to obtain public office. Who is going to be left to run? It can be assumed that our future leaders (i.e. present students) who drink today do not take the age restriction into any real consideration when they choose if they are going to drink or perhaps not to drink. Are these people shameless criminals? Are Albert Gore and Bruce Babbitt shameless criminals? I do not know. But, I would like to think that the American people will look past any trivial finger pointing and look at the ideas the candidates have to offer. We can start now by not rebutting this editorial.

(Steve Sommers is a junior and a political science major.)



Student responds to SGA denial

To the editor:

Monday evening I had the distinct displeasure of representing the students group turkey at an SGA Thanksgiving dinner. A bill came before SGA from the Visual Arts Forum (the umbrella group which governs all School of Art student groups) concerning the construction of a salt kiln for the Ceramics Guild. The appropriations committee shot VAF down and SGA ate us for dinner.

Our request was simple one: VAF was asking for a transfer of funds from one line item to another — not additional funding, mind you — simply permission to spend funds already allocated to us in a manner which would benefit the students represented within VAF more completely than what had been set down by SGA in its annual appropriations committee meeting last spring.

I went into the appropriations committee meeting feeling fairly good about what I was attempting to do for VAF, then suddenly found myself stewing in a broth thick with accusation and objection. The unfounded accusation tossed my way contained remarks insinuating that the VAF was attempting to spend money in ways that SGA deemed illegal, that we were attempting to pull the proverbial wool over SGA eyes in other ways, and that we were denying groups within VAF funding in order to build this kiln. I was shocked and amazed at the obvious distrust and dislike displayed toward the VAF by SGA.

The main objection to our line item transfer, and the one that killed us, is that SGA felt that it is the Ceramics departments responsibility to fund this endeavor. What very few representatives were willing to listen to is that the building of this kiln — a project undertaken wholly by the Ceramics Guild — is being funded in largely by the department through budget and donations, even though the school is not required to fund this project.

The Guild wants this kiln because it offers students within the group and the school as a whole a broader, more complete education.

The appropriations committee voted unanimously against this bill, however it was called for discussion before SGA and I went into debate with assorted representatives concerning the point of departmental responsibility. I agree that it is a department's responsibility to fund equipment for its majors — however, this kiln is not required for completing a degree in ceramics. This kiln represents the high level of enthusiasm for a selected major that few departments can boast. These students have raised three thousand dollars through assorted fundraisers and donations to construct this kiln. They are donating their time and strength to this project. All that the Visual Arts Forum is asking is permission to grant the Ceramics Guild the remaining \$1244 to complete the project. This money has already been appropriated to VAF, and I am stunned that SGA will not permit us to spend it on an educational project, while approving thousands of dollars every semester to social organizations and sports clubs.

Has SGA forgotten that ECU is a university whose prime goal should be education? Does SGA have the right to squelch student enthusiasm for such a beneficial educational project? Apparently it does. The bill failed almost unanimously on the floor of the SGA. It is my opinion that these

policies need immediate review, as well as considerable revision.

Constance H. Jones
President,
Visual Arts Forum

Reader complains

To the editor:

I have been a faithful reader of The East Carolinian for four years and I'll have to tell you I am very disturbed that the column, "From the Not so Right" is not running anymore. I truly believe that this column not only was the best column in features, but the best column in the whole paper.

My question to you is why? Why do you have to take away good writing and self expression in a school newspaper. It's not like The East Carolinian is what America turns to for the most accurate news. The East Carolinian will never be compared to the New York Times or the Washington Post so my advice to you is to ease up a little.

The students of this campus are quite the opposite from boring. We want a paper that has good humor as well as news and sports. I'm sorry but without, "From the Not so Right," The East Carolinian is boring. Please do something to remedy the problem. Pat Molloy does a good job and is very funny. We want to hear more of what the boy has to say.

Gordon Williams
Senior
Business Ed.

Work on is

To the editor:

In response to Ed Hathaway on November 10th.

Granted, the parking problem on the ECU campus is an issue which deserves great attention. The university parking and traffic committee is working diligently to find a solution to that issue. But, would not you concur that to raise the "quality of life" on the ECU campus we must work on several issues at the same time. If a student was to take one class per semester, it would take years to accomplish his/her goal of graduation. The same is true for a university to accomplish its goal for excellence.

ECU has been one of the fastest growing universities in North Carolina. To meet the needs of the present and future student body, we must begin now to plan for the future. This includes parking, housing, curriculum, as well as a recreation facility. The key to a successful future ECU is a responsible plan for the future today.

SGA president Scott Thomas has recognized the need for efficient long-range planning by appointing a student recreation center committee composed several campus leaders. This committee will make plans for future development of a recreation facility.

I would like to encourage every one to support the recreation facility and to ensure ECU as an attractive institution for scholarship.

Anthony D. Porcelli
Senior
Political Science

Rec. facility

To the editor:

I sympathize with Ed Hathaway about the need for improved parking facilities at ECU, however I do not think that it should be a priority over a new recreational facility. Neither should be considered more important than the other. As students at a university, we expect the university to fulfill certain obligations, and since the enrollment at ECU has skyrocketed over recent years, the university will soon have to implement some of their extra income to meet students' needs.

I would like to explain why a new recreational facility is a necessity to the students. First of all, many people hold the belief that total mental fitness requires a certain degree of physical fitness to maintain bodily equilibrium. It has been proven that physical activity is beneficial in numerous ways, one of which is increased mental stability (see Health 1000). As students attempting to increase our knowledge, we may opt to partake in physical activity for this or other reasons.

Memorial Gym was constructed in 1951 when the student body was about 3,000 and there were around 250 faculty and staff members. Presently, ECU has a student body nearing 15,000 mark and over 2,000 faculty and staff members. Memorial Gym covers about 51,000 square feet and originally had an intended usage of approximately 3,250 people. That would suggest that we need a recreational facility of 273,046 square feet to properly provide for a population of over 17,000. The requested space for the new building is 225,000 square feet.

Another point is that ECU is one of the only schools who has not recently added a new facility to compensate for its growth. UNC-CH, UNC-G, NC Central, NC State, WCU and Appalachian all have new facilities which belittle ECU's rec. facility, though we have approximately the same enrollment levels.

Further, it would not be neglected by the students. Currently, 49 percent of the males and 30 percent of the females enrolled at ECU are involved in intramural activities. These percentages don't include our athletes and those who work out individually. That calculates to over 10,000 people who use the facilities, which were built to accommodate 3,250 people.

Part of our student fees go toward intramural facilities. Unfortunately, many students are having to join local Greenville health clubs, which are relatively expensive for college students, and pay an activity fee because we do not have the adequate facilities.

I encourage students to look at what the university is providing us for the fees we pay. If one feels that we are not receiving sufficient funding in certain areas, he/she should make inquiries as to why the facilities/programs are inadequate. If the need is basic enough, like parking and recreational facilities, and it's universal to the academic community, something can be done. Currently, SGA Pres. Scott Thomas has formed a special committee addressing the issue of the new recreation facility and steps are being taken to improve the situation.

Tonya Batizy
Senior
English

Faculty Senate votes to support academic freedom

ECU News Bureau
The ECU Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to support the position taken on academic freedom and shared governance taken by the faculty of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

It adopted unanimously a resolution stating support of the ECU faculty and directed ECU delegates to present the resolution to the Faculty Assembly of the University of North Carolina system on Dec. 4. The ECU resolution will be sent to the faculty of the seminary.

The faculty of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, N.C., has been at odds with the trustees of the seminary. The sponsor of the ECU resolution, Dr. Lawrence E. Hough of the political science faculty, said that "in light of developments at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary it seemed proper that we offer our support."

Hough's resolution said that the ECU faculty "has enjoyed a tradition of shared governance in the university and academic freedom in the classroom and in their research endeavors ... and have continually been opposed to discriminatory practices ... (and that) for continued viability the environment for higher education in North Carolina requires a spirit of openness of inquiry and collegiality"

Oakley joins ECU Medical School staff

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Dr. Stanley P. Oakley has joined the faculty at the ECU School of Medicine as assistant professor of psychiatric medicine. The Charlotte native was senior registrar for the psychogeriatric team and a forensic psychiatric team at Hillcrest Hospital in Adelaide, South Australia before assuming his faculty appointment at ECU.

He received his medical degree from the ECU School of Medicine and his undergraduate degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He completed an internship and residency in psychiatric medicine at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. While in residency training he was named as an acting chief resident and was a senior psychiatric unit inpatient resident.

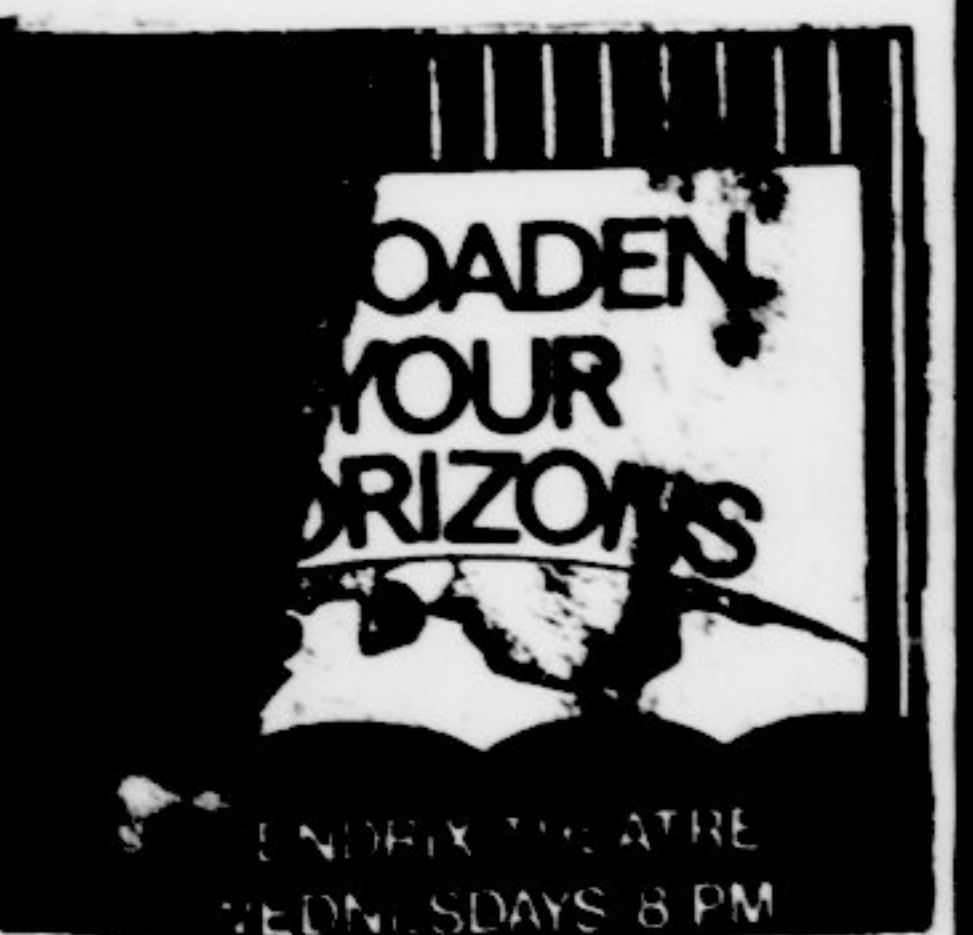
He is a member of the American Medical Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the N.C. Medical Society and the N.C. Psychiatric Association.

Links between diet and to be discussed tonight

ECU News Bureau
Possible links between diet and cancer will be the topic of a free public lecture at 8 p.m., Nov. 12, at ECU's Mendenhall Student Center.

Dr. David Kritchevsky, associate director of Wistar Institute of Anatomy Biology in Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker for the talk co-sponsored by the ECU School of Medicine, the National Dairy Council and the ECU chapter of Sigma Xi, an honorary society of scientific researchers.

Kritchevsky, a participant in the National Dairy Council's visiting faculty program, will present an informative discussion of the role of nutrition in cancer prevention. For many years, the eminent scientist has studied the relationship between cancer and nutrition in addition to other research involving lipid biochemistry, atherosclerosis and the relationship between nutrition and



Campus Forum



SGA denial

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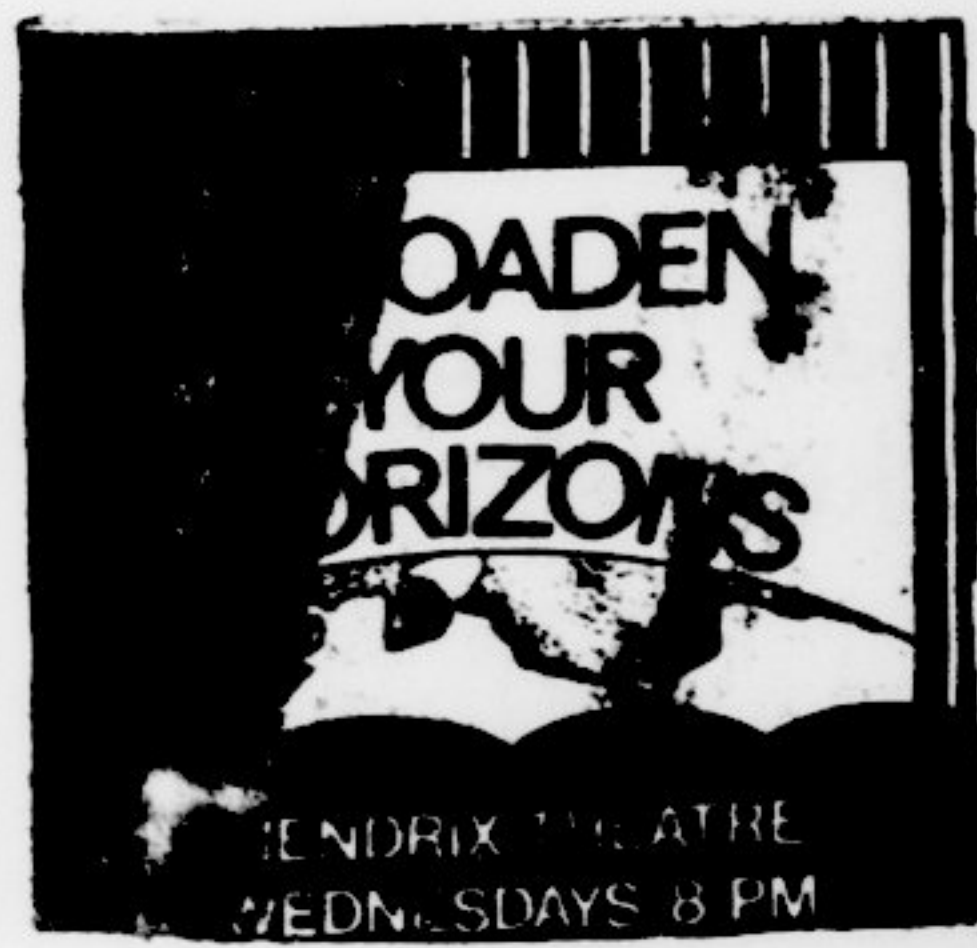
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Small, harmless flakes fall Wednesday to the surprise of many students, who enjoyed sunny skies and temperatures in the 70s a few days before (Hardy Alligood — Photolab).

Band storms newspaper

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (CPS) — Some 20 members of the Florida A&M university marching band invaded the campus newspaper Oct. 28 and stole 1,500 copies of the edition of the FAMUAN that charged the band with hazing.

The story said a parent had accused members of the Marching 100 of beating other band members for being late for performances.

In response, 20 members "stormed into the office screaming and making threats to myself and the staff," news editor Ellen Moran told the Associated Press.

They proceeded to throw bundles of paper out windows and down stairwells until the FSU police arrived.

"This is not the way things should be done on campus," Michael Abrams, the paper's faculty adviser told College Press Service. But the incident focused "national attention" on the hazing charges. "They did themselves harm by coming here. They portrayed themselves as they were portrayed in the story."

The paper, said Abrams, will continue to investigate the hazing allegations, despite threats of lawsuits from the band's directors and pressures to portray the band — and Florida A&M — in a more favorable light.

In mid-October, a Michigan State University student quit the marching band, alleging she'd been hazed and had her hair forcibly cut. The student, Cynthia Maggard, a Native American, subsequently sued the band and MSU for discrimination.

Elsewhere, Baylor University last week suspended its Tau Kappa Epsilon at least until spring, 1988, for allegedly hazing a pledge.

A jury awarded a former University of Delaware student \$30,000 for burns he received

when oven cleaner was poured over his head during a fraternity hazing rite. Jeffrey V. Furek was injured during Sigma Phi Epsilon's 1980 "Hell Night" while he and other pledges were being initiated at the campus fraternity house.

Furek was burned by the caustic solution on the neck, head and back. He allowed the oven cleaner to be poured over him, he said, because he "wanted to be a brother."

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Starting Friday

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Death Wish 4-R

Hide and Go Shriek-R

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Starting Friday

The Big Town-R

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Silvey
Fri. Nov. 13th
8:00

Downstairs Mendenhall

**Free Admission
Free Refreshments
Free T-shirt Raffle**

Open Auditions Dec. 4th for Spring Semester

The E.C.U. InterFraternity Council Presents Fraternity Orientation Week

•Sunday, Nov. 15th-Thursday, Nov. 19th.

•All Freshmen and interested men.

•Sign up in Front of Student Store Today and Friday.

•Nov. 20th End of the Week Party with All Fraternities and Sororities at the Sigma Tau Gamma House

FIZZ...The newest gathering place in town.

Menu includes:
Hawaiian Chicken,
Stir-fried vegetables,
croissants, gourmet
burgers, soups &
salads.

Featuring: Jim Swinson
tonight 10-1

Open Mon.-Sat.
110 E. Fourth St.
919-752-5855
All ABC Permits

Check into our "Clinic" Friday,
the 13th of November for the

PHOBIA PHROLIK

Drink Specials!
Free Gift Drawings!

Hourly
"Remedy" Prizes!
What Are You Afraid Of?
Hilton Inn
207 W. Greenville Blvd.
355-5000

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

HIRING! Federal government jobs in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15-68,000. Phone call refundable (602) 838-8885. Ext. 5285.

THE GREENVILLE Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 10 to 14 part-time basketball coaches for the winter program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of basketball skills and must be able to coach young people, ages 9-18, in basketball fundamentals. Hours are from 3-7 p.m., M-F, and some nights and weekends coaching. The program will extend from December 2 to mid-February. Salary rate of \$3.55/hour. Applications will be accepted starting Monday, November 2 until positions are filled. Contact Ben James at 830-4543.

ATTENTION ECU FACULTY AND STAFF: Brody's has part-time positions for individuals interested in a flexible work schedule to help staff that special Christmas stocking. Call today for an interview appointment or apply in person. Brody's, Carolina East Mall, M-F, 2-4 p.m.

BRODY'S and Brody's for men are now accepting applications for spring semester. Enthusiastic individuals who enjoy fashion and can work flexible hours should apply today. Brody's, Carolina East Mall, M-F, 2-4 p.m.

NOW HIRING: 120 positions available. Apply in person to Ryan's Family Steak House, 3437 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville.

STOCKBROKER TRAINEE: College Grad. Opportunity for hardworking, enthusiastic individual, send resume to: P.O. Box 884, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23450.

CASHIER AND WAITRESSES wanted. Apply in person, 100 E. 10th St. and Evans St. No phone calls.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Smith Corona electric typewriter with correction. Price negotiable. 355-2441, ask for Ben.

CARTOON CARICATURES for Christmas! Call David - 752-5910.

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda DR 125 dirt bike. Lots of new parts. Excellent Condition. 757-6611 ext. 235 before 5:00 p.m.

MOPED MANIA!!! - It's the only way to travel!! Tired of waiting 20 minutes for a parking spot? Tired of riding to class and getting there a SWEAT-HOG? I've got 3 mopeds for sale. Also 2 bikes! Call Andy at 758-3941.

TROLL'S TUX AND TEES: Tired of paying high prices for formal wear? Try Troll's Tux and Tees for your formal needs. Designer and Traditional styles from 30 and up. 757-1007 or 758-0763.

TERM PAPERS: Thesis typed on IBM Wordprocessor. Letter quality print. Professional editing, years of experience. Call anytime and leave message or call after 3:00 p.m. Nanette Stillwell, 1-524-5241. Cheap call-best service! Pick up and delivery.

"ECU - THE ULTIMATE PARTY EXPERIENCE" T-shirts. Put one on your body today! Call 757-0305; ask for Shawn or Russ.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE: experience, quality work, IBM selective typewriter. Call Lanie Shive at 355-3522.

GOVERNMENT CONFISCATED cars and trucks. Late model Porsches, Z-cars, BMW's and Jeeps, for as low as \$200. Also speedboats, cycles, motorhomes. Send \$10 for Regional Buyer's Kit to: FEDERAL RESEARCH, LTD. P.O. BOX 888232, ATLANTA, GA. 30356.

Hallmark gives apology to Transylvania U.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (CP's) — Hallmark Cards, Inc. apologized on Halloween Eve to Transylvania University.

In connection with Halloween, Hallmark had been producing and selling nationwide "Transylvania University" sweatshirts featuring small blood marks and insignia reading "We Go For The Throat" and "E Pluribus Bites."

In an Oct. 27 apology written less than a week after Charles Shearer, president of the real, 1,000-student campus in Kentucky, complained about the shirts, Hallmark officials agreed to stop producing the shirts.

"We have apologized, and sent them a letter agreeing to no longer manufacture or ship the t-shirt," company spokeswoman Diane Wall said.

Hallmark apparently had been unaware that there was a real Transylvania University, attempting instead to exploit the myth of the fictional Count Dracula who drank human blood and lived in the Transylvania region of Eastern Europe.

Wall added that, since many Hallmark stores are locally owned, some may still sell the shirts that remain in their inventories.

FOR SALE: New refrigerator, great shape. 5 cubic feet, \$150.00. Call Laura at 756-6601.

FOR SALE: great condition 79 Mazda GLC AM/FM cassette, seat covers, \$850. Call after 6, 752-1974.

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

ATTENTION BEER LOVERS: a 16 oz. pitcher \$1.50 every night at Famous Pizza 100 E. 10th St. and Evans St.

IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-512-742-1142 Ext. 5271-A.

MUST SELL: Full mattress, microwave, couch, coffee table and more. Reasonable. Leave message at 752-4372.

1986 HONDA CR250R dirt bike. Never raced. Helmet and gloves available. 20 hours riding time. Excellent condition. Motorcycle trailer also available. \$1900. Call 355-7812 after 6 p.m. or leave message.

WORD PROCESSING/letter quality or laser printing. Rush jobs accepted. 752-1933.

PROFESSIONAL BUT NOT EXPENSIVE! Progressive Solutions, Inc. offers professional word processing to students and professionals. Term papers, dissertations, theses, reports and much more as low as \$1.75 per page. (Please call for quote on your project.) Price includes printing on high quality bond paper and spelling verification against a \$60,000 word electronic dictionary. Ask about our special offers. Laser printing now available! Call Mark at 757-3440 after 7:00 p.m. for free information.

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 east 5th Street (Beside Cubbies) Greenville, N.C., 752-3694.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES: Papers, resumes, theses, etc. Reasonable rates (most \$1.25 per page). Grammar, punctuation and spelling corrected. Call JAMIE at 758-1161, M-F, 9-5 or 758-4567 nights and weekends. Fast, accurate and reliable.

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM apt. sublease available in January, first month rent free, deposit required. Call Betty or Carol 752-0526 after 6:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a large, 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus and only \$120/mo. and 1/2 utilities. Call 758-7990.

ROOM near campus. \$125 includes utilities. Call 757-3543.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apt. in Wilson Acres. Furnished apt. \$15.00 a month, starting Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. Call 752-8734.

MALE ROOMMATE to share a 2 bedroom apt. in Wilson Acres. Furnished private bedroom. \$130.00 a month, starting Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. Call 752-9944.

GREENMILL RUN APARTMENT to sublet, \$255.00. Near campus, available now. Call after 10:00 p.m., 758-7165.

TAR RIVER ESTATES: \$300.00 off first months rent on all 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Open House on Saturday, November 14, and Sunday, November 15 from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Call 752-4225.

RINGGOLD TOWERS: apts. for rent. furnished. Contact Hollie Simonowich at 752-2865.

WANTED: roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment at Tar River Estates. Will have private room. No deposit. Call 752-3032.

PERSONALS

TCBY: The Country's BEST yogurt! All of the pleasure, none of the guilt. Check newspaper for valuable coupons. 325 Arlington Blvd. Greenville (Next to Little Caesar's).

SIGEP STRANGER DATES: Get ready for the BRAILLE BASH Thursday night. It's always better with a stranger.

FREE LIVE MUSIC: before downtown. See Silvey in the Underground on Friday, November 13 at 8:00 p.m. Free refreshments and T-shirt raffle.

"NEW SKELETON" Saturday Cartoons, huh? At least you've still got your "morals". What a JOKE!! Another first night? Could this be habit forming?!! "Hon".

CHEAP DRINKS are available anywhere quality drinks at a reasonable price plus free food. East Carolina Tea Party at OFF THE CUFF.

CHUCK, BARRY, ROB, MIKE, AND STACY request your presence at Friday's Tea Party at OFF THE CUFF. They say this new batch of tea is "awesome", free pizza is great too.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN: \$2.00 Teas, Schooners for a buck, The Pat Cray Band at 9:00 p.m., free pizza from 6:00-7:00 p.m., and a mason jar to take home at OFF THE CUFF.

GREEKS, GREEKS, GREEKS: OFF THE CUFF staff can't wait. Big AI is in a cold sweat and The Pat Cray Band doesn't know what to expect. By tomorrow our xxx batch of East Carolina Tea will be perfect.

AMANDA I-I LOVE YOU! YBB

ATTENTION, FRESHMEN: don't miss the Fraternity Orientation Week during November 15-November 19. Sign up in front of the Student Store November 9-13. This is open to anyone interested in Fraternity Life. It's a great way to spend your college years!

KNOCK DOWN 9 pins in each 9 out of 10 tries, win a FREE TURKEY, \$20.00 per try, try as many times as you like on Thursday, November 19, 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Bowling Center.

ALL FRESHMEN and interested men sign up in front of the Student Store during the week of November 9-13 for the Fraternity Orientation Week on November 15-19. This is your chance to get more familiar with every Fraternity and meet the guys before Spring Semester RUSH.

GET PSYCHED ZTA PLEDGES! Our pledge trip is going to be a blast. Ocean Isle here we come. Don't forget to be at Mendenhall at 5:30 sharp on Friday THE 13th! This will be an event you'll not soon forget! Love the sisters of ZTA.

PIKA: Thanks for the jammin' Tye Dye social! We had a blast sure hope you all did. Must have-we all slept til noon! Lets do it again soon!! Love, the Zeta's.

CONGRATS to the new Exec. of ZTA: Katrina Harris, President; Kim Eason, Vice-President; Debbie Hurd, Vice-President; Joyce Daniels, Secretary; Teresa Allison, Treasurer; Michelle Taylor, Historian-Reporter; Crina Kern, Membership Chairman; Natalie Snellings, Rituals and Jodi Turner, Panhellenic Rep. Best wishes in the year ahead! The sisters and pledges of ZTA.

DONNA MATTHEWS: You are the best lil sis a Zeta could wish for. I sure hope that

all goes well for you this weekend! Take care and I love you! YBS-Debbie.

PI KAPPA PHI, the Halloween pre-game bash was great! Here's to tailgaters of the week! Let's do it again soon! Love, the sisters and pledges of AOTT.

HEY DZ'S: Get psyched for the Rose Formal this weekend. It's going to be quite a Rush, right Beth? We all know that I've got the coolest date, but I'm going to be eyeing yours, Kathie!!

THETA CHI ROADTRIPPERS: Saturday night was killer. Pat, tell your parents thanks for the hospitality. Mr. O'Brien, we're gone-you can come out of the car now. Polly want a cracker? Hey Bueford, thanks for the showers.

NCSL: Travel across North Carolina, meet new people, debate current issues, and be a part of the student's voice of N.C. Meetings are Monday's at 7:00 p.m. in 212 MSC.

WENDY D: the Lock-in was great, we had the best time. You did a good job! Thanks, the pledges of ZTA.

ALPHA XI DELTA cocktail drinks: Hey guys get yourself in gear, because the big day is finally here! Get psyched-We love you! Love the AZD's.

MANY THANKS to ANN FISHER and MICHELLE TAYLOR for helping us out during our car wash. Thanks to all the sisters who supported us! We love ya! Pledges of ZTA.

PLEDGES OF ZTA: You guys are doing a great job so far! We just wanted to congratulate you for all the hard work and time put in this semester. Keep up the good work-we love you-sisters of ZTA.

B-SQUARE! Get psyched for Saturday night-we're going to throw down! I love you! Mary.

THETA CHI PLEDGES: Good job on Sunday. Keep up the good work and be ready for dreamgirl Friday night!

DELTA ZETA: Sure hope you guys are as psyched as we are about the Rose Formal. We were going to print Beth and Nikki's poem, but decided it might be a bit much to handle! Do we have to sing the pledge song at THIS one!! We love you guys so much GET READY FOR SATURDAY NIGHT-WE ARE!!! Love, the Beta P's.

LADIES: all campus women's billiards tournament on Tuesday, November 17 at 6:30 in MSC billiards center. Call 757-6611 for details.

THE OMEGA PSI PHI Fraternity is sponsoring a raffle for prizes which include: Nights stay at the Hilton, Dinner

for two at the Sheraton and Dinner for two at Annabelle's. Tickets are 50 cents.

WANT A D.W.I? - Don't drive drunk. Walk down to the ELBO on Friday for Sig Ep happy hour, and drink your face off. \$4.00 for a \$2 tea? Ours are stronger anyway.

DELTA ZETA: Hey Beta P! pledge class, just want to let you know that we think ya'll are doing a super job. Keep up the good work and get ready to rage on Saturday!! Love, the Sisters.

LESLIE ANN MILLIKAN, this one is for you: Roses are red, violets are blue, its your 19th birthday and you have nothing to do. Love, Susan, Judy, Tammy, Angela, Danielle, and Adrienne.

TO THE DZ who is eyeing Kathie's Rose Formal date: Look all you want, just don't touch!!! By the way, who are you?? I bet I know!!

KISSY, KISSY, moo moo moo, kissy

kissy, I LOVE YOU. Happy Anniversary

FREE BAHAMAS TRIP! Come down to the Elbo and register for a trip for two to the Bahamas spring break. \$1.00 tickets!! Buy yours today!!

TIGHT BUDGET?? Try our meal deal \$2.49 for any sandwich, fries, and drink. 1/4 hamburger, ham and cheese, BLT, roast beef, chicken filet, turkey or pizza burger. Also, homemade spaghetti and lasagna (\$3.95-garlic bread included). Famous Pizza-corner of 10th St. and Evans. Not for delivery.

CHEAP DRINKS: dollar shots and dollar high balls, \$2.50 for a HUGE Ice Tea! Come out to downtown's newest private club, the Elbo-with an all new music for mat!!

COMPARE our prices and good food. Buy any large pizza and get a 2 liter coke free. Buy a small pizza and get 2 free 16 oz. drinks. Buy any sub and get one free 16 oz. drink. Call for FREE delivery. Famous Pizza, 757-1276 or 757-0731.

Coming
Thur. 19

CLEAR LIGHT
Pink Floyd
FRIDAY, 20
*TX BOOGIE
22 top
***\$100 BEST LEGS CONTEST**

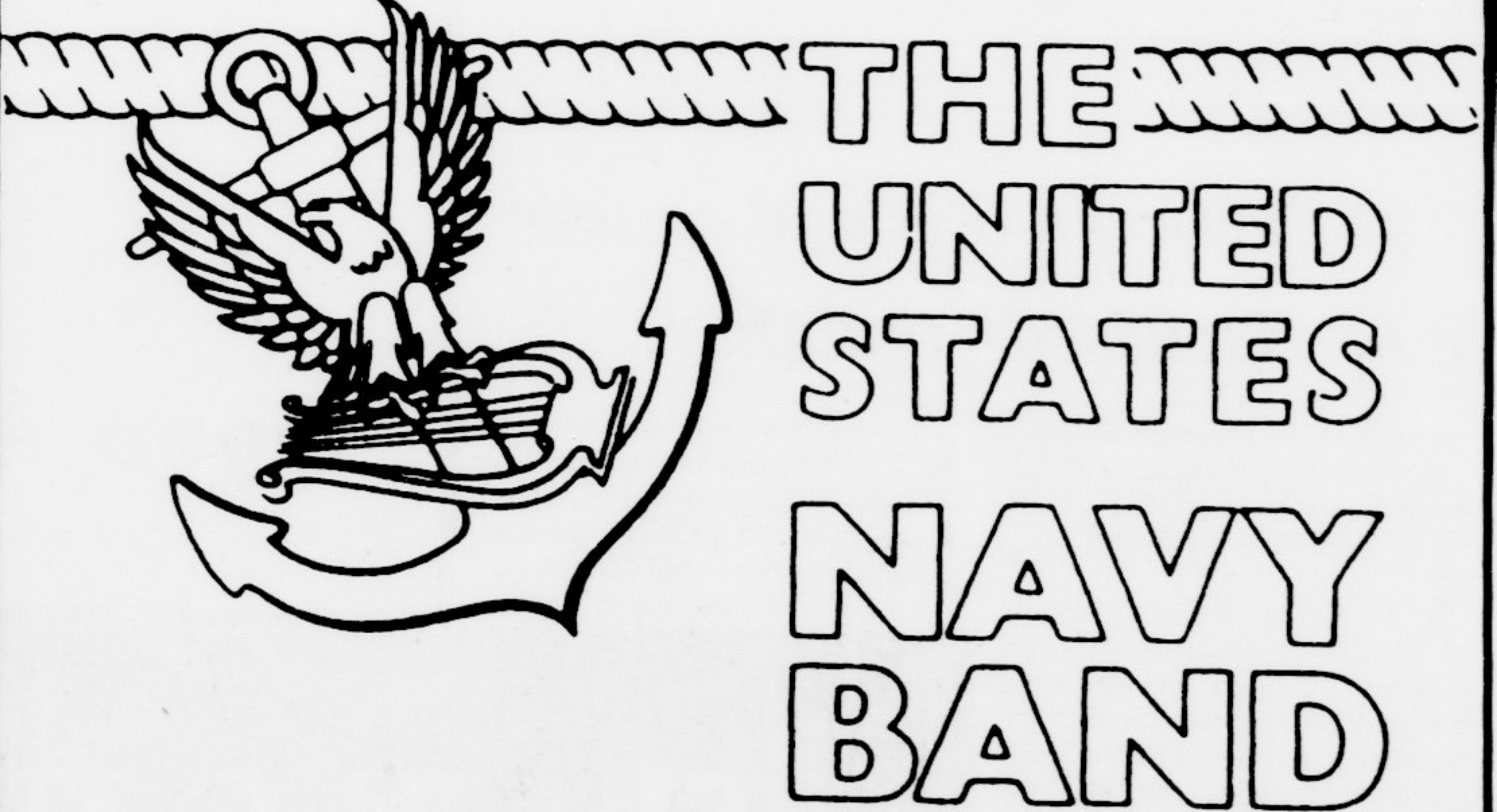
12" THUR.
ICE WATER
MANSON
"Rockin Thru The Eighties"
With
NEW YORK POWER ROCK!!!

14" SAT.
AAE
Awareness Art Ensemble
"South #1 Reggae Band"

13" FRI.
RAMONES
"HALFWAY TO SANITY" CONCERT
"SOUL TRAIN"

15" SUN.
ORIGINAL
Featuring Jimmy Hall
Formerly of Wet Willie

The Student Union Special Concerts Committee presents



COMMODORES
Monday, November 16, 1987
8:00 p.m., Wright Auditorium

Free tickets available in advance at the Central Ticket Office. Advance pick-up of tickets is strongly advised.

Bennett re

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bill Bennett, who brought the hemlock for Douglas Ginsburg to drink after the Supreme Court nominee admitted he had smoked marijuana while a professor of law, knows all about what it was like growing up in the 1960s. The secretary of education is an unabashed fan of vintage rock'n'roll who toyed with joining the radical Students for a Democratic Society as an undergraduate, worried about whether he would go to Vietnam if drafted and once had a blind date with

Ann

FRISBEE TOURNAMENT
The Frisbee Club is hosting its 10th semi-annual Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. Ultimax X Nov. 14 & 15 at the bottom of College Hill. Everybody is invited to watch the Frats compete against Ultimate Teams from Va. Tech, UNC-Wilmington, APP, St. UNC-Charlotte, Duke, N.C. State & Richmond. Ultimate is a fast & exciting game played with a Frisbee. So come out & watch the ECU disk slingers in action.

INTERNATL. STUDENTS
The African Studies Committee along with the other area studies committees and the College of Arts and Sciences, office of the director of International Programs, and the office of the foreign student advisor are sponsoring a dinner/reception for all international students enrolled at ECU. The dinner/reception is in honor of the contribution the int'l. students make to ECU and to welcome them. The dinner/reception will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 13, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St. The faculty will be serving homemade dinners and desserts. All international students are invited and encouraged to attend. Contact Dr. J.A. Hill at Rawl 111A, or phone 757-6354.

CERTIFIED IN CPR?
CPR instructors being sought for the American Red Cross. If you are certified in CPR and want more info, contact the American Red Cross at 752-4222.

ISAT
The Law School Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Sat., Dec. 12, 1987. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration deadline is Nov. 12, 1987. Registrations postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a \$20.00 non-refundable late registration fee.

ACT ASSESSMENT
The ACT Assessment will be offered at ECU on Sat., Dec. 12, 1987. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to ACT Registration, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52243. Applications must be postmarked no later than Nov. 13, 1987. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Room-105, Speight Bldg., ECU.

GAMMA BETA PHI
The Gamma Beta Honor Society will be having a meeting Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. A Service Point will be given for those who bring 3 cans of food for Greenville Food Drive.

THEY'RE HERE
To anyone who ordered a New Student Review please come by the Buccaneer office to pick up your copy today.

SUPPORT GROUP
An organizational meeting for a Gay and Lesbian Support Group will be Nov. 17th. For more information, call 752-2816. Privacy Respected.

SPEECH/INTERPRETATION
Interested in speaking and interpretation for competition or practice? Join the Forensic Team Meeting Wed. Nov. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Theatre Arts, rm. 211. All welcome.

"ASSEMBLY LINE"
"Assembly Line" Winterguard will be holding its first rehearsal for the '988' season on Sun., Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of Fletcher Music Bldg. For further questions, call Paul at 752-1236.

LIFE PLANNING
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CAMPUS MINISTRY
Classic films will be shown Fri. night, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student Ctr. located at 501 East Fifth St., across from Garrett Drive. Tentatively scheduled: Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" & Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca." Free admission, refreshments available. For further info, call 752-7240.

PHI BETA LAMBDA
PBL will be having a meeting Nov. 18 at 3:00 in R302. Nov. 15 - Nov. 21 is free enterprise week. We will be having a guest speaker with refreshments served following the meeting.

Take the plunge this summer.

Sign up for Army ROTC Basic Camp. You'll get six weeks of challenges that can build up your leadership skills as well as your body. You'll also get almost \$700.

But hurry. This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission.

See your Professor of Military Science for details.

For More Info: Contact
Capt. Mitchell at 757-6967

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Bennett refuses to disclose personal info.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bill Bennett, who brought the hemlock to Douglas Ginsburg to drink after the Supreme Court nominee admitted he had smoked marijuana while a professor of law, knows all about what it was like growing up in the 1960s.

The secretary of education is an unabashed fan of vintage rock'n'roll who toiled with joining the radical Students for a Democratic Society as an undergraduate, worried about whether he would go to Vietnam if drafted and once had a blind date with

rock legend Janis Joplin.

What did he do with the hard-living rock siren, who later died of a drug overdose?

"Hey, that really is none of your business or anybody's business," Drank a couple of beers," Bennett told The Associated Press in an interview Monday night.

He brushed aside the question that a lot of politicians have been answering since Ginsburg's revelation last week: Did you ever use marijuana?

"I will not join this procession of confessions. If I have any confes-

sions to make, I will make them to a priest. I will stipulate for the record, however, I was young."

Bennett has said flatly in prior interviews that he never tried illicit drugs. Indeed, he earned his spurs as an anti-drug crusader in 1979 as a Harvard Law student in the freshman dorm where he lived as a proctor.

Bennett scoffed at the notion that any aspirant to high office must be "crystal clean and 99 percent pure," but made an exception for Ginsburg, who used marijuana while on the Harvard

Law faculty.

"When you are a professor, you are supposed to be a role model," he said.

"Youthful indiscretions are allowed. Youthful indiscretions should not be a bar to public office and public trust. The question is when, what were the circumstances, what were your responsibilities?"

"It would be crazy to say that anybody who ever smoked marijuana is therefore disqualified."

Bennett declined to discuss the details of his late telephone call

Friday to Ginsburg, in which he gave the nominee his first big shove toward the door. Ginsburg asked Reagan to withdraw the nomination on Saturday.

But Bennett said he stood by the account of his press aide, Loye Miller Jr., who said Bennett first called Reagan on Friday and was told, "Do what you think is right."

Reagan told reporters Monday there was some "distortion" in the

way the story was reported, and White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater challenged Miller's account.

Bennett had never met or talked with Ginsburg, 41, who taught at Harvard long after Bennett received his law degree in 1971.

Bennett was influenced by the Rev. William Sloan Coffin, a former Williams chaplain who later led anti-Vietnam war protests.

Announcements

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SALVATION ARMY

Family fun time - 7-9 p.m. Friday. Recreation - games - fellowship.

OMEGA PSI PHI

The 4th Annual Achievement Week program sponsored by OPP will be held Nov. 22 at Jenkins Auditorium at 7 p.m. Minority students which have a 3.0 GPA or better will be recognized as well as outstanding community leaders. A reception will follow the program. The public is cordially invited to attend.

OMEGA PSI PHI

Reminder: All minority students with a GPA of a 3.0 or above should turn their confirmation letters in to P.O. Box 3014 or give it to one of the members of the organization. Please confirm as soon as possible.

SKITRIP

The Dept. of Intramural-Recreational Services and Outdoor Recreation Center is sponsoring a Ski Trip to Wintergreen on Jan. 3-8. Registration for this trip will be taken in 204 Memorial Gym from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. through Dec. 1.

N.C.S.L.

Join the North Carolina Student Legislature every Mon. night at 7 p.m. in 212 MSC. Meet new people, debate current topics or public interest, and earn class credit. Become a part of the Student's Voice of N.C. Join N.C.S.L.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Science Students: The ECU Biology Dept. will be hosting a N.C. Collegiate Academy workshop Sat., Nov. 14 at ECU. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Biology lobby. Topics to be covered include use of resources, experimental design, data analysis, research funding and more. The workshop is free to all ECU students. For more info., call the Biology Club at 757-6286.

SUPERVISOR NEEDED

The Intramural-Recreational Services Dept. is now accepting applications for an Outdoor Recreation Supervisor for the Spring, 1988, Semester. This person will be responsible for equipment rental and leading outdoor adventure trips. Applications will be taken in rm. 204 Memorial Gym Mon-Fri 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. until Fri., Nov. 20.

TURKEY TROT

A Turkey Trot run will be held by the Dept. of Intramural-Recreational Services. Registration will be held Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. in Brew. D-103. For more info., call 757-6387.

DIVE CLUB

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

SUBJECTS NEEDED

The ECU Clinical Psychology program needs children, ages 6-15, to volunteer for intelligence testing. This is to assist in the training of M.A. level students. A limited amount of feedback will be given. Interested people can contact Dr. Larry Hines at the Dept. of Psychology, 757-6800.

INTERMEDIATE CLUB

The Intermediate Education Club will meet Nov. 23 at 4:30 p.m. in 312 Speight. Speaker will be Jane Manning, Principle of Bethel Elementary. All interested intermediate education majors should attend.

BAR-B-QUE DINNER

The D.H. Conley High School Band Boosters Assoc. is having a pork Bar-B-Que Dinner on Sat., Nov. 14 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Eastern Pine Fire Dept. in Greenville. Funds raised will help send the Marching Vikings to Texas in late Dec. where they will participate in the

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A unique sisterhood - past, present and future - which has strutted, sashayed, stomped and strolled across the state of America.

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All Others \$3.00

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Friday 4-7 Rush Hour

it's back with all new \$1.00 Drink Specials. Free for members \$1.00 guest. Don't limit your choice to just one drink when you can have a full selection of specials to choose from!

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Friday At The
Elbo!**

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Tickets are 50 cents

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ElBO on Friday for Sig
and drink your face off
Ours are stronger

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super job. Keep up the
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days.

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d. violets are blue, its
and you have nothing
asan, Judy, Tammy,
and Adrienne

Young Kathie's Rose
if you want, just don't
who are you!!! I bet I

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Kyle MacLachlan, holding the ray gun, stars with Micael Nouri in the science fiction thriller 'The Hidden.' MacLachlan portrays an extraterrestrial FBI agent.

Movie Review

'Hidden' rehashes plot

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

"The Hidden" scores no points for originality: the plot threads are sewn together from "The Terminator" and John Carpenter's remake of "The Thing", and the seams show.

A psychopathic alien with a libido arrives on planet earth and commences oozing his way down unsuspecting folks' throats and possessing their frames, the better to act out his passions.

The alien leaves a trail of carnage so obvious you could see it a light year away. As a matter of fact, someone has... another slug (this one a respectable family man) is after the no-goodnik for slaughtering his wife, kid, and

friend. The good slug assumes the I.D. of an FBI agent and enlists the aid of a local police department in his manhunt across the stars.

So who has original plots these days anyway? The actual story-telling here is flawless...painfully predictable but everything is set up properly.

I'll take a well crafted story that telegraphs itself over something that's arbitrary any day. Where "The Hidden" misses the mark is in the area of character.

Compare "The Hidden" with its predecessor, "The Terminator": both are definitely action movies, but weaving through the car chases and violence of the latter is the development of the character of Sarah Connor. We see her

mature from whimpering waitress to self-reliant matriarch of the future.

The leads of "The Hidden", Gallagher and Beck, are character-wise, in the place they were when the story began. It's rather obvious that they are not acting on their environment but being manipulated for plot purposes.

And speaking of motivation, why is this evil alien running amuck? Brutal as the Terminator was, he at least had a purpose. All of "The Hidden's" murders are arbitrary. In real life some clown may well walk into a McDonald's and start shooting people, but as Somerset Maugham said, fact is a poor storyteller.

The only effective "real life" connection the movie makes is perhaps an unintentional one to us of the AIDS generation, that someone's biological system can be invaded in such a way that they are unwillingly transformed into a "killer."

If such an allegory occurred to the creative team, they exchanged it, along with characterization, for a series of pursuits. As it is, viewing "The Hidden" can be put off until its video release. On the small screen, the seams may not be as obvious.

Latin Art Show at Gray reviewed

By SUSANNE NIELSEN
Staff Writer

Three geographically linked exhibitions are on view at the School of Art's Gray Gallery. They bring to us art and artifacts of Latin American culture and span the time from early civilizations of Latin America to present.

One exhibit shows a collection of pre-Columbian artifacts, another a group of Mexican dance masks. The artifacts are on loan from the Department of Sociology and Anthropology Archeology Lab. Both of its directors, Dr. David Phelps and Dr. Holly Mathews gave interesting lectures in connection with the display at the Gray Gallery.

The artifacts are presented in new glass cases that give the impression of wandering through an anthropological museum. Graduate assistant Pam Rogers was responsible for setting up this particular display.

As you enter the gallery you first face a large petition wall with a large group of Mexican dance masks. These colorful objects, in the collection of ECU since 1986, set the mood for the contemporary exhibition on all other walls of the gallery. Colors and imagery seem much closer than to the earth tones of the pre-Columbian artifacts in cases in the center area.

The masks that date from 1890 to 1950 emphasize the folklore influence prevalent in many of the contemporary paintings. These artworks, 17 pieces by Latin American artists, are on loan by the Museum of Contemporary Hispanic Art in New York City. The museum's director, Nilda Peraza, will be giving a public lecture at the School of Art on Monday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The works are by such nationally known artist as Luis Cruz Azaceta, Cuban; Juan Boza, Cuban; Manuel Macarulla, Dominican; Juan Sanchez, Puerto Rican;

and Jorge Tacila, Chilean. Of the works shown, few are by women artists and their vision seems to differ very much from their male colleagues.

The paintings either reflect their upbringing in a male-dominated society (in the case of Elba Damast from Venezuela) or convey emotions of living in today's society and the threats that it poses in the vision of Puerto Rican Elizabeth Grajales.

The overall feeling the viewer may experience is that of walking through a very colorful parade with bright colors that seem to move in on you. The mood of celebration changes as you take a closer look at each painting.

The works speak of the struggle for identity, of keeping in touch with one's Latin American origin in a world of multitudes and of different influences powerfully taking over.

The exhibition shows works by artists with strong political conviction. The colors are bright, underlining symbolic content (as did the masks). They also remind us of the artists' Latin American origin, the lighting being much more intense and calling for such color treatment of painted surfaces.

Carlos Duque's very simplistic portraits remind us of the colors in portraits by German Expressionist painter Emil Nolde. Other artists of the same movement come to mind in the paintings of this exhibition as well as do neo-expressionists such as Elvira Bach when we look at Manuel Pardo's "Mrs. Hoffa-Midnight Supper." It is interesting in this context to look at the Latin-American artifacts again. The German expressionists looked to artifacts of African cultures which heavily influenced their art.

Strangely enough, there is a painting of an African mask in this contemporary exhibition, as well. Azaceta's self-portraits

seem mask-like and, hung near the mask display create possible affinities between the different exhibitions.

Artists Tacila and Sanchez create strong political imagery. Tacila's work is a large expressionistic canvas divided into three sections. The bright side pieces and large middle panel deal with the theme of bondage and struggle for existence. "This Red Color is Your Meat Under Your Skin" is the title.

One of the exhibition's main focuses is a large oil painting with the inscription, "?????"

It is again a very political and apocalyptic piece that seems to stand in the tradition of Goya or Bosch. The symbolic and narrative content is such that it may

draw and puzzle viewers. The realism of all the elements that seem at first accessible bring out a variety of conclusions and interpretations. Here the animals become strong political and sociological symbols.

Nieves Saah's two large paintings "Dualism" and "Dalliance" show dream worlds filled with Leger-like structured conglomerates of ladders, human cocoons, and building blocks. We enter a childlike circus of a world.

Sanchez has two pieces in this exhibition. Perhaps the most "vocal" in their political messages the works employ a variety of media, from photos and newspaper clippings to scribbled crayon text and paper doilies.

The artist creates what he sees

'Lovers and Other Strangers'

Press Release

The East Carolina Playhouse will present its second show of the season, "Lovers and Other Strangers" by the married team of Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre.

"Lovers and Other Strangers" ran on Broadway in 1968 and was made into a film a year later with a cast including Bea Arthur and Gig Young.

Reminiscent of "Love American Style," the play is a collection of five short comedies concerned with attitudes toward male-female relationships.

The first comedy deals with the preliminaries to a seduction. Jerry is a young man on the make who has brought a newly-met girl, Brenda, to his bachelor pad. He finds himself somewhat flustered by her continuous quotations from numerous experts on amorous relationships, from Helen Gurley Brown to Kahili Gibran.

Undeterred, he comes to the point of their evening, when she stalls him: "Let's wait," she says, "for the first date. I don't believe in fooling around until the first date."

In the second comedy, a married man, Hal, is having an argument with his mistress, Cathy, in a bathroom. He says he loves her but he can't leave his wife until the children grow up a little.

She claims he's been telling her that for years and she no longer wants to see him. Just as they say goodbye, they pause and then lock in a passionate embrace.

The third comedy is a trip into the private life of a couple, Johnny and Wilma. They are having a bedroom battle because he wants to go to sleep and she wants to see PLAY, page 9



Marilyn Malloy and Chis Chappell star in the East Carolina Playhouse production of 'Lovers and Other Strangers,' starting Wednesday night at McGinnis Theatre.

Picking the Bones

Fear and Loathing in Atlanta

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Ship's Board Officer

These are the voyages of the *USS Libel*, a *Carolinian* Staff. Their one week mission, to explore large new cities, to seek out new party forms, to boldly cover what no man should.

East Carolinian Ship's Log, Stardate 11068.7, Yeoman Bonehead reporting.

The captain has taken over manual control of the van in order to navigate through the asphalt web the Romulans have set up in order to prevent us from reaching the conference.

Starbase Sheraton on the Planet Atlanta is under siege by over 500 correctional lens-wearing troglodytes bent on uncovering TRUTH. They are the college investigative reporters, a feared species.

Our mission: to boldly infiltrate the event and give them new truths on partying. We must keep in mind however the Prime Directive. COVER THE STORY.

Although we had an hour delay in launching the refurbished *USS Libel* (now complete with purple beanbag and unsecured sofa), at Warp seven speed we came out of hyperspace in the galaxy GA. On impulse power we reached planetary orbit, only to be ambushed by the Romulans' new Highway Web device.

it with only minor wrong turns. We beamed into the Base with only minutes to spare before our reservations were automatically cancelled by the Sheraton computer matrix.

Once safely set up in our rooms, we pondered options. News Officer Lewis's whine-o-meter hit red, and he began screaming for food. He became incoherent and had to be sedated with a pillow.

Dinner and drinks had to be sought out and gathered. Time was short for both duties, although the planet was blessed with inhabitants that recognized THE NEED for beverage stores that closed at midnight.

It must have been the third Sex On The Beach, or the Tequila Sunrise at dinner that persuaded us to actually contemplate visiting the native entertainment establishments.

We were offered "Atlanta's Finest Adult Entertainment" by the nearby Dreami Girl Lounge. Junior crewmembers, Bonehead, Lewis and Earl the Recreation Officer, beamed over, while the captain and Counselor Burbella (whose name would later become a drunken party yodel) stayed at the Base to rest and check out the bar.

A two drink minimum and of exotic flavored water beamed money

from the crew's wallets. Never forgetful of the Prime Directive, the News Officer proceeded to ruthlessly interrogate the youngest stripper.

Though degrading, she appeared to enjoy it, indeed she came back to our table again. A private jiggle for us and she was back on the flashing, roped off stage.

The main serving wench was an ugly creature, perhaps Klingon-bred. In glasses and leather, she repeatedly asked for tips. After our beer, cigarettes and footstools evaporated, she influenced us to leave.

Back in our room, we found the captain and counselor passed out. The pay-movie channel box was uncooperative, due to the primitive technology of the planet. We fell asleep watching a frog puppet and a bear discussing financial policy.

Our duties began the next day with a rude wake-up call. The bathing facilities, apparently designed by the peoples of the Midget Galaxy, forced the crew to kneel while trying to shower.

Feeling uncleaned and seeing things in dizzy camera angles, the crew stumbled to the transporter elevator to beam down to the conference activities.

Journalistic masters from See SHIP's, page 9

Attic is hot club; Ramones, Nighthawks play

By LAURA SALAZAR
Staff Writer

From a desert in Israel to a candy store in New York, a "variety" of Attic paraphernalia can be found. Attic owner Tom Haines

said that a person wearing an Attic t-shirt was seen in a New York candy store and someone wearing an Attic cap was seen in the desert of Israel.

According to Haines, "Many

people think the Attic is a heavy metal room with mostly rednecks. After coming to the Attic, people found out that it was the opposite of what they expected... they were surprised."

Haines said, "Our main goal for the past 16 years has been 'variety.' This can be attested to by our schedule. We have six approaches, five of which are music and one is comedy." The Attic's schedule this week includes Ice Water Mansion tonight, the Ramones on Friday, Awareness Art Ensemble on Saturday and the Nighthawks on Sunday.

Haines said, "We get a variety of people; the band determines the crowd." He added, "I think the students have a pre-conceived idea that the Attic plays only one type of music - heavy metal. We try to have a variety of bands to please everyone."

According to Haines, the thought of changing the name of the Attic has been considered so that the "heavy metal" label could be shaken.

The Attic has been in existence since September 7, 1971. Haines was then the manager. The Attic was originally located at 209 E. 5th St. from 1971-1975. After a fire See THE ATTIC, page 10



The Ramones will play the Attic Friday night. Opening for the grandfathers of punk will be local band, Soul Train.

Ship's log re

Continued from page 8
across the galaxy lectured on proper techniques in COVERING THE STORY. Lunch was served in between seminars, by insolent Base staff.

The meal itself consisted of stringy fat culled from a Terran milk producing beast. Our party was slighted in the acquisition of carbohydrates and the only liquids we received were unsugared plant leaves.

After hours more of notes and speakers, we were dismissed to begin the second leg of our mission. Attractive females from our own home planet tricked the Recreation Officer into accompanying them to a nightclub downtown.

When he returned late that night, he reported a high incidence of transvestitism on the planet. He had safely made his way back to the Base, but he was obviously shaken.

The rest of the crew almost ordered pizza, but the cost of the

necessary amount the Libel's officers for budgets deva previous nights ex

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McPartland Trio concert shows jazz competence

By CHRIS BRINCEFIELD
Staff Writer

The Marian McPartland Trio performed in Hendrix theater Tuesday evening before a large audience as part of the East Carolina University Concert Series. The trio consists of McPartland on piano, and a bassist and a drummer.

Marian McPartland is a British woman who started her jazz career touring vaudeville theaters. During World War II, she joined the ENSA (the English parallel of the USO) and later transferred to the USO. It was with them that she met and performed with cornetist Jimmy McPartland, whom she later married.

McPartland's sense of humor was evident during the show and in the program, which stated that the listed songs would be played "Depending upon the Barometric pressure, the State of the Union, and the strange promptings of the Spirit..."

The group opened with the jazz classic "Take the 'A' Train" by Billy Strayhorn. Their rendition was unusual but not so different as to take away from the original music.

The group played a piece that was written by Ellis Marsalis, father of Wynton and Branford Marsalis, called "Syndrone." "Their whole family is very talented," said McPartland.

The trio also did a rendition of Stevie Wonder's "Isn't She Lovely," that was, in affect, a

Play opens Wednesday at McGinnis

Continued from page 8

make love. He is not in the mood, he claims, not only because she is too aggressive as a person and too successful at her work but because that day he himself lost an important business account. To which she dryly remarks "I had no idea your sex life was so dependent on your sales volume."

The fourth comedy is a portrayal of a young man, Mike, suffering from premarital jitters. The groom-to-be is afflicted with cold feet when he faces the fact that his marriage to Susan is only four days away.

At four o'clock in the morning he knocks on his fiancée's door to tell her he can't marry her. One of his hysterical reasons is that her arms are too thin. She lets him rant and rave but then asks if he has picked up the tuxedos and through teary eyes he smiles and says yes.

The fifth and last comedy is the longest and most touching. Frank and Bea are a couple who have been married for over thirty years and have come to think of matrimony as a troublesome but necessary institution.

Long settled into complacency, they have a sudden problem — their son, Richie, after six years of marriage to Joan, is planning a divorce. The two parents set out to end the rift. In bitter-sweet but amusing confessions, father talks to son and mother to daughter-in-law, and no one gets anywhere, but on the way there are humor and truth.

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Ship's log reveals fear and loathing in Atlanta

Continued from page 8

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When he returned late that night, he reported a high incidence of transvestitism on the planet. He had safely made his way back to the Base, but he was obviously shaken.

The rest of the crew almost ordered pizza, but the cost of the

necessary amount needed to feed the Libel's officers was too much for budgets devastated by the previous nights excesses.

An expedition to find a bank machine that accepts Starfleet cards proved fruitless. We returned to the restaurant we hit the night before, where a waitress moving at sub-impulse power kept us hungry for an hour.

Returning to the Base, we beamed from level to level, investigating and always COVERING parties. The best one, located on the fourth floor, held our attention for a few hours.

Its chief attractions were a bathtub of free beer and the chance to trade insults with the Chapel Hill delegation. After the tub drained and the UNC losers exited, we rallied with a loud, "M. ... BURRRRRBELLAAAA!!!" and headed to the lobby.

Said lobby and adjacent bar was crammed with overpriced drinks

and overpaid speakers trying to woo nubile young college reporters. A television screen put Saturday Night Live in the lobby with the ongoing show in the lobby.

The counselor soon engaged in conversation with a Gregg Allman lookalike from Australia. News officer Lewis locked himself in the room at the demise of the first party and wouldn't come out. The captain occupied himself with various females, trimming the fat, so to speak.

Eventually, the main thrust of the gathering, pushed by the close of the Base bar, headed to a new location on the second level. In this room, drinkage was continually promised. It never appeared and at last, the remnants of the Libel crew went to bed.

Rec Officer Earl crawled home later and reported his adventures in Downtown. The Counselor's whereabouts were questioned. She finally surfaced in the room

around sunrise. Lewis remained comatose until checkout time. Noon came all too soon. The remains of the rum and our goodwill were sandwiched into the cooler. We pulled free of the Romulan Web and found a bank machine.

Fluttering underfoot in the bank parking lot, a Pizza Hut coupon swayed our lunch decision. After a Meat Lover's pizza, punctuated with old Prince songs on the jukebox, we set course for Greenville.

By the sixth hour of the journey, tempers were fraying. Suggestions were made to keep the peace. For the remainder of the journey, we sang the only song we all knew, "Movin' On Up" from "The Jeffersons," 37 times.

Outside of Wilson, one last mission remained. We had COVERED THE STORY, got our sources and now it was time for one last prank.

We contacted Commodore Mallard on sub-space radio. The captain informed him we had been imprisoned by the authorities in Columbia, under suspicion of possessing illegal substances.

The Libel and been impounded, and over 500 credits were needed to secure our release. he spazzed, understandably, as we told him our transmission was being jammed.

We contacted him again, minutes later, and told him of our clever prank. Ill, he broke transmission. We flew home and thus ended the COVERAGE of Fear and Loathing In Atlanta.

Commodore Mallard still refuses to acknowledge our return home. He will have to eventually though, so we can get shore leave to COVER Dallas next year.

Yeoman Bonehead, out.

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ashes plot

assumes the mature from whimpering waitress to self-reliant matriarch of the future.

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Staff Writer

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The trio also did a rendition of Stevie Wonder's "Isn't She Lovely," that was, in affect, a

transformation of the piece from a rockish ballad to one of pure jazz.

The program was composed of other classics such as Charlie Parker's "Scrapple From the Apple," Cole Porter's "I Love You," and another of Billy Strayhorn's hits; "The Intimacy of Blues."

The group also played some more recent works such as "Dolphin Dance" by Herbie Hancock and "Windows" by Chick Corea.

McPartland remains busy apart from her touring and recording. She owns her own record company, Halevon Records, and hosts a National Public Radio show called "Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz" which can be heard locally on WTEG-FM, Newbern.

She is also an active author and is currently working on a book about women in jazz.

Mrs. McPartland exhibits a thorough understanding of jazz music and virtuosity of the piano. She proved that she deserves her renown as one of the most important figures in jazz.



Marian McPartland, a versatile jazz performer and composer, is shown here practicing before her ECU concert. (Photo by Thomas Walters)

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Ship's log reveals fear and loathing in Atlanta

Continued from page 8

across the galaxy lectured on proper techniques in COVERING THE STORY. Lunch was served in between seminars, by insolent Base staff.

The meal itself consisted of stringy fat culled from a Terran milk producing beast. Our party was slighted in the acquisition of carbohydrates and the only liquids we received were unsugared plant leaves.

After hours more of notes and speakers, we were dismissed to begin the second leg of our mission. Attractive females from our own home planet tricked the Rec Officer into accompanying them to a nightclub downtown.

When he returned late that night, he reported a high incidence of transvestitism on the planet. He had safely made his way back to the Base, but he was obviously shaken.

The rest of the crew almost ordered pizza, but the cost of the

necessary amount needed to feed the Libel's officers was too much for budgets devastated by the previous nights excesses.

An expedition to find a bank machine that accepts Starfleet cards proved fruitless. We returned to the restaurant we hit the night before, where a waitress moving at sub-impulse power kept us hungry for an hour.

Returning to the Base, we beamed from level to level, investigating (and always COVERING) parties. The best one, located on the fourth floor, held our attention for a few hours.

Its chief attractions were a bathtub of free beer and the chance to trade insults with the Chapel Hill delegation. After the tub drained and the UNC losers exited, we rallied with a loud, "M. ... BURRRRRBELLAAAA!" and headed to the lobby.

Said lobby and adjacent bar was crammed with overpriced drinks

and overpaid speakers trying to woo nubile young college reporters. A television screen put Saturday Night Live in the room with the ongoing show in the lobby.

The counselor soon engaged in conversation with a Gregg Allman lookalike from Australia. News officer Lewis locked himself in the room at the demise of the first party and wouldn't come out. The captain occupied himself with various females, trimming the fat, so to speak.

Eventually, the main thrust of the gathering, pushed by the close of the Base bar, headed to a new location on the second level. In this room, drinkage was continually promised. It never appeared and at last, the remnants of the Libel crew went to bed.

Rec Officer Earl crawled home later and reported his adventures in Downtown. The Counselor's whereabouts were questioned. She finally surfaced in the room

around sunrise. Lewis remained comatose until checkout time.

Noon came all too soon. The remains of the rum and our goodwill were sandwiched into the cooler. We pulled free of the Romulan Web and found a bank machine.

Fluttering underfoot in the bank parking lot, a Pizza Hut coupon swayed our lunch decision. After a Meat Lover's pizza, punctuated with old Prince songs on the jukebox, we set course for Greenville.

By the sixth hour of the journey, tempers were fraying. Suggestions were made to keep the peace. For the remainder of the journey, we sang the only song we all knew, "Movin' On Up" from "The Jeffersons," 37 times.

Outside of Wilson, one last mission remained. We had COVERED THE STORY, got our sources and now it was time for one last prank.

We contacted Commodore Mallard on sub-space radio. The captain informed him we had been imprisoned by the authorities in Columbia, under suspicion of possessing illegal substances.

The Libel and been impounded, and over 500 credits were needed to secure our release. He spazzed, understandably, as we told him our transmission was being jammed.

We contacted him again, minutes later, and told him of our clever prank. Ill, he broke transmission. We flew home and thus ended the COVERAGE of Fear and Loathing in Atlanta.

Commodore Mallard still refuses to acknowledge our return home. He will have to eventually though, so we can get shore leave to COVER Dallas next year.

Yeoman Bonehead, out.

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McPartland Trio concert shows jazz competence

By CHRIS BRINCEFIELD

Staff Writer

The Marian McPartland Trio performed in Hendrix theater Tuesday evening before a large audience as part of the East Carolina University Concert Series. The trio consists of McPartland on piano, and a bassist and a drummer.

Marian McPartland is a British woman who started her jazz career touring vaudeville theaters. During World War II, she joined the ENSA (the English parallel of the USO) and later transferred to the USO. It was with them that she met and performed with cornetist Jimmy McPartland, whom she later married.

McPartland's sense of humor was evident during the show and in the program, which stated that the listed songs would be played "Depending upon the Barometric pressure, the state of the Union, and the strange promptings of the Spirit..."

The group opened with the jazz classic "Take the 'A' Train" by Billy Strayhorn. Their rendition was unusual but not so different as to take away from the original music.

The group played a piece that was written by Ellis Marsalis, father of Wynton and Branford Marsalis, called "Syndrone." "Their whole family is very talented," said McPartland.

The trio also did a rendition of Stevie Wonder's "Isn't She Lovely," that was, in affect, a

transformation of the piece from a rockish ballad to one of pure jazz.

The program was composed of other classics such as Charlie Parker's "Scrapple From the Apple," Cole Porter's "I Love You," and another of Billy Strayhorn's hits, "The Intimacy of Blues."

The group also played some more recent works such as "Dolphin Dance" by Herbie Hancock and "Windows" by Chick Corea.

McPartland remains busy apart from her touring and recording. She owns her own record company, Halcyon Records, and hosts a National Public Radio show called "Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz" which can be heard locally on WTEG-FM, Newbern.

She is also an active author and is currently working on a book about women in jazz.

Mrs. McPartland exhibits a thorough understanding of jazz music and virtuosity of the piano. She proved that she deserves her renown as one of the most important figures in jazz.

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ashes plot

assumes the mature from whimpering waitress to self-reliant matriarch of the future.

The leads of "The Hidden" Gallagher and Beck are character-wise, in the place they were when the story began. It's rather obvious that they are not acting on their environment but being manipulated for plot purposes.

And speaking of motivation, why is this evil alien running amuck? Brutal as the Terminator was, he at least had a purpose. All of "The Hidden's" murders are arbitrary. In real life some clown may well walk into a McDonald's and start shooting people, but as Somerset Maugham said, fact is a poor storyteller.

The only effective "real life" connection the movie makes is perhaps an unintentional one to us of the AIDS generation, that someone's biological system can be invaded in such a way that they are unwillingly transformed into a "killer."

If such an allegory occurred to the creative team they exchanged it along with characterization, for a series of pursuits. As it is, viewing "The Hidden" can be put off until its video release. On the small screen, the seams may not be as obvious.



his Chappell star in the East Carolina Play-overs and Other Strangers, starting Wednesday.

ng in Atlanta

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Atlanta's ment" by Lounge, Bonehead, recreation while the Burbella er become stayed at ck out the

n and the of exotic d money

See SHIP's, page 9

Burr still playing television lawyer

NEW YORK (AP) - Raymond Burr, leaning on a cane, made his way across the loading dock in the basement of NBC.

Throughout the recently ended strike against the network, NBC brought stars to the studio this way to avoid picket lines.

The loading dock was crowded with blue-collar workers, many of them black, Hispanic and Oriental. "Look, Perry Mason!" they said, nudging each other. "Hi, Mr. Mason!"

They all waved at each other - the workers and the actor - as if they were old friends. Then, waiting for the freight elevator, he turned to a reporter and said, "Remember what I was saying earlier, about the minorities? There's your proof."

Earlier, in an interview at his hotel, Burr was explaining why "Perry Mason" is still so popular three decades after it premiered on Sept. 21, 1957. The show, featuring the brilliant defense attorney created by author Erle Stanley Gardner, ran on CBS until 1966.

Since 1986, NBC has found the subsequent "Perry Mason" made-for-TV movies so popular that it runs them during "sweeps," the four months a year when ratings determine advertising rates. This November sweeps, there's "Perry Mason: The Case of the Scandalous Scoundrel," airing Sunday.

"First of all we try to do as good a show as we possibly can as far as entertainment is concerned, that's the first responsibility," Burr said. "Then, we enjoy something that our audiences didn't know much about until the 'Perry Mason' stories came along, and that is our system of justice... When I started as Perry Mason, most of the minorities in this country didn't know what they had. They didn't realize our court system covered everybody."

It was not just Perry Mason and Burr's other popular character, Ironside, who became popular, but the system of justice they represented, Burr said.

"Around the world, 'Perry Mason' and 'Ironside' both have been the two most popular American dramatic hours, especially in the countries with the Napoleonic code, guilty until proven (innocent) - Spain, France and Italy, Portugal and one or two other countries."

"When 'Perry Mason' went on the air in Italy, one of the (Italian) senators said, 'You - 'Perry Mason' - and shows like you - are going to cause changes in the Italian law.' And they have. We had

Spuds is on best dressed list

NEW YORK (AP) - Liz Taylor, Madonna and Spuds Mackenzie topped People magazine's list of best-dressed celebrities, while Cher, Jane Fonda and Britain's Duchess of York, Sarah Ferguson, flunked the fashion test.

One of the judges, designer Oleg Cassini, said Spuds, the mascot for a beer company's advertising campaign, was "definitely the best-dressed man you've shown me." Spuds, however, is female.

Miss Taylor won praise in People's Nov. 16 issue for her look in an hourglass gown, while Madonna's cycling duds were rated "imaginative" by one judge.

Also getting high marks for stylishness were Iran-Contra witness Fawn Hall, called "great looking," and Farrah Fawcett, who was praised for a sleek new look.

Fonda was criticized for a dress that detracted from the body she keeps so fit, and one judge called "dreadful" a gown worn by the Duchess of York. "The band at the hips emphasizes what she doesn't want to emphasize," said another judge, designer Arnold Scaasi.

Low ratings also went to Peter Holm, for his shiny, poorly fitting suits, and Lisa Bonet, shown in an outfit one judge said had a bra that looked "too much like her hair."



dinner again last year, he's a very old man, but he said, 'You see?' They've made many changes in the Italian law based on the resentment of guilty until proven innocent."

On the brief ride up Fifth Avenue, even jaded New Yorkers gawked at the familiar figure in the limousine. They couldn't hear Burr complaining that the show that made him so famous also ruined his private life.

"It prevented me from any kind of life at all," he said.

He had planned "Ironside" as a movie, but it, too, became a series, running for eight years on NBC, until 1975. Burr played a San Francisco police chief paralyzed by a bullet but still fighting crime from his wheelchair.

The Attic remains a top draw in Greenville

Continued from page 8
destroyed the Attic in 1975, it was moved to the corner of 4th and Cotanche Street. The Attic is presently located at 209 E. 5th Street.

Haines said, "We learned from experience that a nightclub should be strategically laid out. The Attic is very well laid out. We have sectional sofas, hanging plants and a nice atmosphere."

The Attic has a gift shop where "75,000 t-shirts have either been sold or given away." The giant 15-foot television is "used quite a bit," according to Haines.

He added, "We have always worked under the premise of no dead time, we always try to have something going on between breaks so that the audience has something to do."

Only on Tuesdays
and Thursdays



Mark Wenner, Pete Ragusa and Jan Zukowski, the Nighthawks, will play the Attic Sunday night.

The Attic began as a private nightclub in April, 1986. An Attic membership is \$3.00, and guests are \$5.00. Haines' partner is Stewart Campbell.

Haines said, "Students should

be aware that the prices they get for entrance to clubs downtown is much lower than the national average and state average. This includes the cover charge and the price of drinks at the bar."

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Permission from the apartment management is required for program participation.

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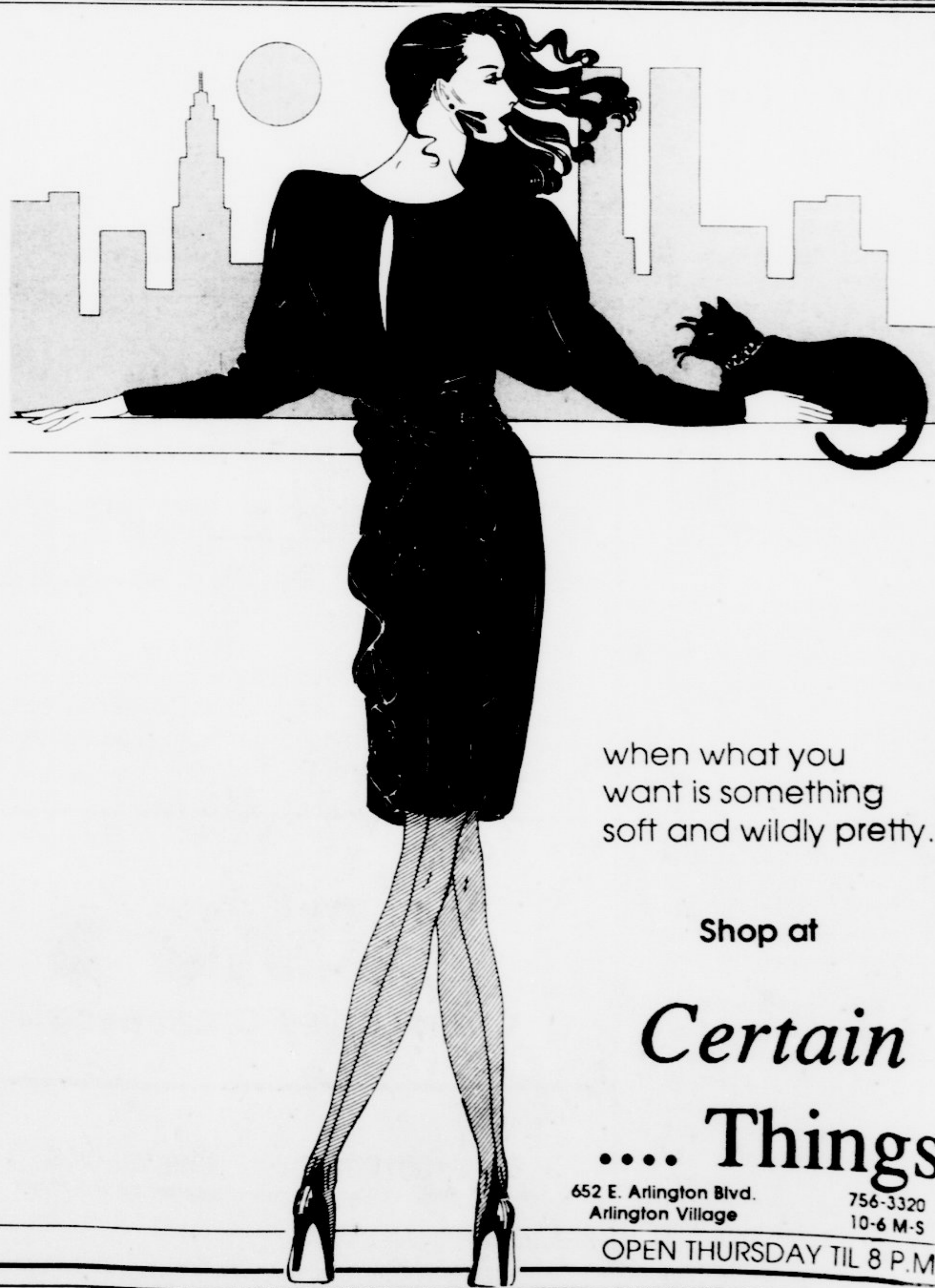
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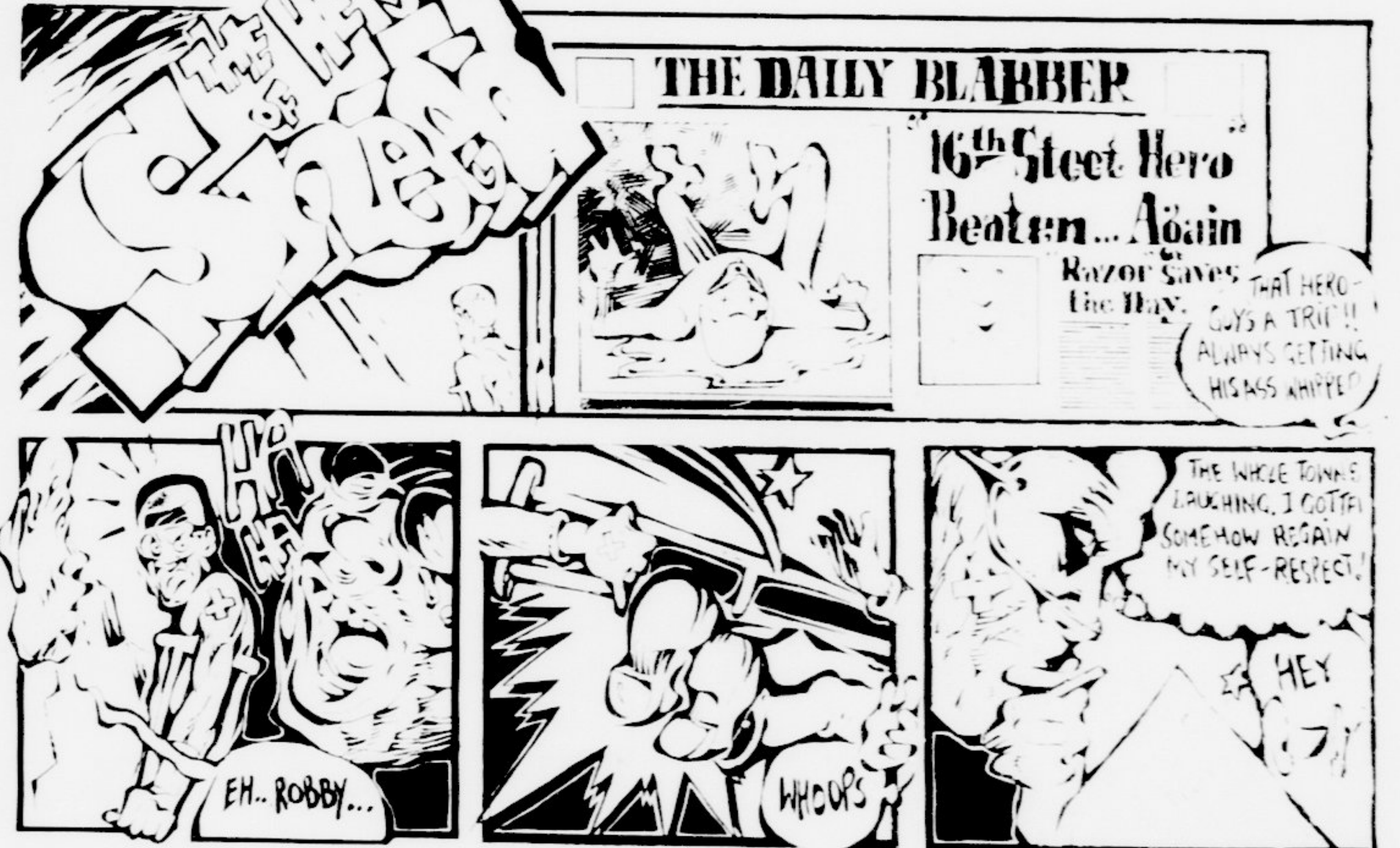


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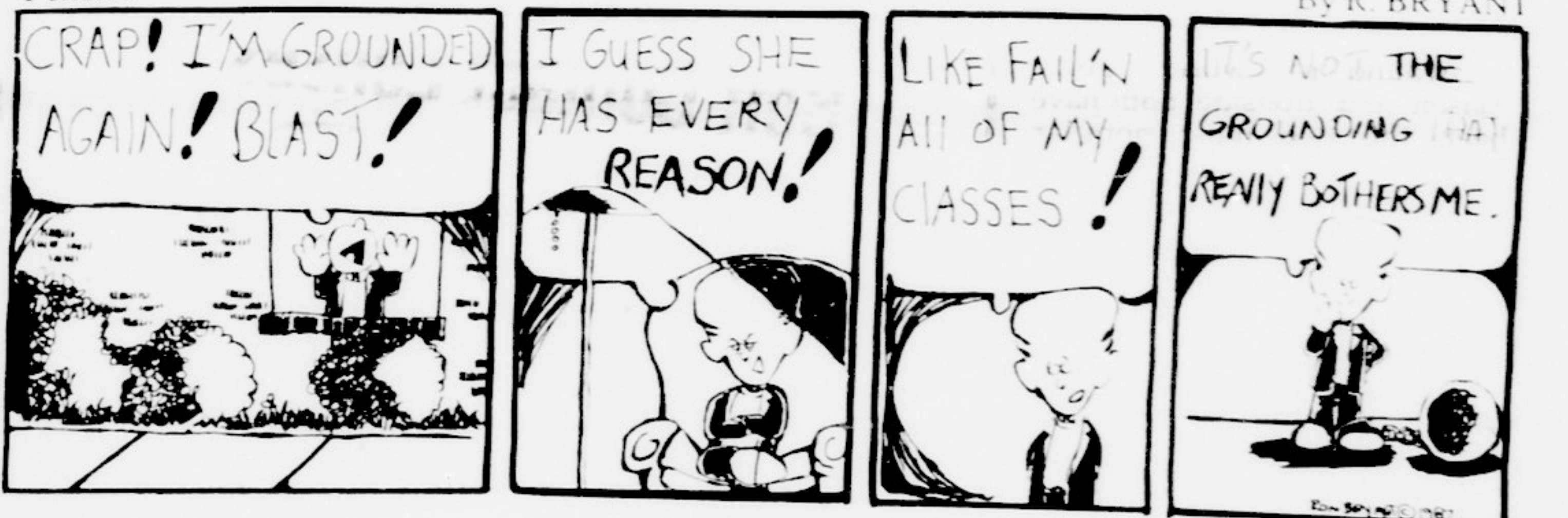
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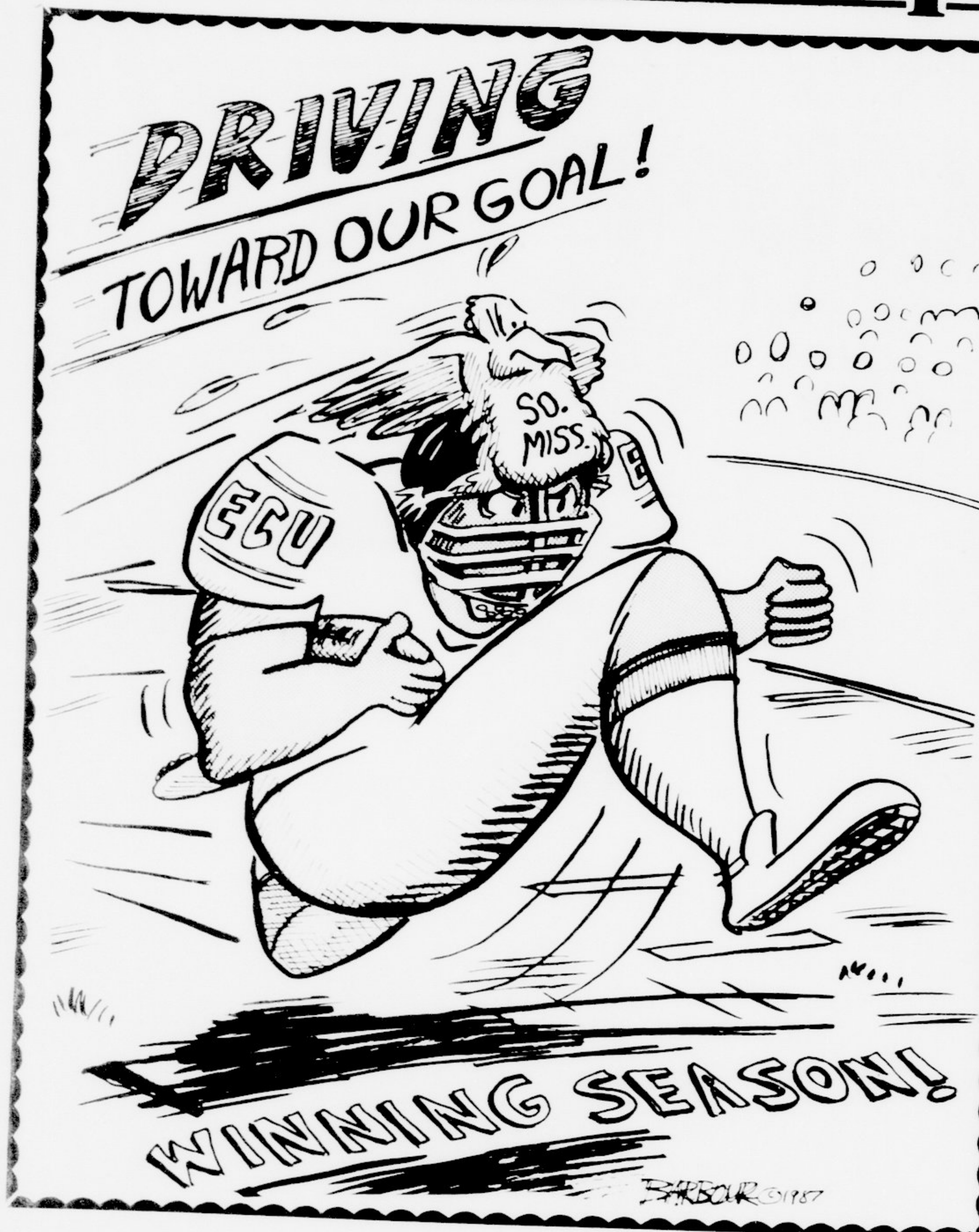


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Pirates look for winning mark on road against Southern Miss

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The East Carolina football team heads to Southern Mississippi Saturday with one thing on its mind — a winning season.

The Pirates, 5-5, will be entertained by the Golden Eagles, 5-4, in a 2 p.m. EST contest.

The game is not only the final one of the year for the Pirates, but it also gives the squad a chance to record their first winning record since a 8-3 mark in 1983.

"We've set a primary goal all season long to have a winning season," ECU head coach Art Baker said. "And now we're in a position to achieve that mark."

Pirate fullback Anthony Simpson looks to the game as a chance to heal some of the mental wounds which have occurred to him over the past three seasons. Seasons which saw the Pirates record a trio of 2-9 marks.

"It (a winning season) means a lot to us (the seniors)," Simpson said. "After going 2-9 for three straight seasons you have a hurting feeling inside. If we don't have a winning season this year we are going to leave here feeling like we didn't contribute to the program — and we don't want to feel like that."

Simpson, heading into the Southern Mississippi game, needs only 32 yards of rushing to break the 2,000-yard plateau for rushing yards in his career. He currently has logged 1,968 yards. Pirate senior safety Ellis Dil-

lahunt agreed with Simpson's assessment of the Southern Miss game saying that since he had not been a winner since he came to ECU, the win would mean everything to him.

Dillahunt also added that he felt a winning season would get the ECU program back on the right track by ways of getting more people involved in the Pirate Club and helping a great deal in the recruitment of players next year.

The Pirates have other reasons than the winning season to inspire the team to play at their best. That reason is the way the Golden Eagles defeated the Pirates last season.

East Carolina, behind the passing of freshman quarterback Charlie Libretto, moved 80 yards in 140 to score what appeared to be the winning touchdown and two-point conversion with only eight seconds showing on the clock.

But much to the Pirates' dismay, Golden Eagle quarterback Andrew Anderson hit Lynel Anderson for a 73-yard completion, but the ball was whistled dead at the Pirates' 20 after Alston had made an illegal forward lateral pass.

The Pirates were left with the decision of whether or not to allow the touchdown, which happened off the lateral or to accept the 5-yard penalty from their own 20. They chose to take the penalty. Southern Miss kicker Rex Banks then calmly split the uprights with

no time showing on the clock to boost Southern Miss to a 23-21 victory.

"I can still see it now," Dillahunt said. "I couldn't believe it when it happened."

The play brought about a rule change in college football which states that if such circumstances arose again the penalty would be enforced from the original line of scrimmage. There, a untimed play would take place.

"I still feel that we won the game last year," Baker said. "The head of the officials said the play should have been dead and that we should have won, so I definitely feel like we won the game."

But how much of an inspiration will the loss be to the team this year, coach?

"We will no doubt talk about it this week," Baker said. "We all remember it and it is something that will be on the player's mind." Dillahunt agreed.

"We haven't talked about it yet, but it will probably be on the fellows' minds," Dillahunt said.

And so will the thoughts of obtaining a 6-5 record.

Game notes: This is the 13th meeting between the Pirates and the Golden Eagles with Southern Miss holding a 9-3 advantage in the series. The Pirates have not defeated the Golden Eagles since completing the 8-3 1983 regular season with a 10-6 win in Hattiesburg at Southern Miss' Roberts Stadium.

Pirate swimmers win over Furman Sunday

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Writer

The East Carolina swimming and diving team had an awesome weekend with both the men and women emerging victorious over Furman College in their second meet of the season.

The meet, hosted by ECU on Sunday, was a complete success as far as head coach Rick Kobe was concerned.

Said coach Kobe, "We're very pleased with both squads thus far. We're exactly where we want to be at this point in the season."

This win at 70-43 now puts the men's squad at 1-1 this season. Mental mistakes did not seem to be a problem for the men's teams as they had seemed to be in the James Madison meet two days earlier. The Furman meet was dominated solely by the men who won 9 of the 11 swimming events.

In addition, Freshman George Walters was awarded the meet's most valuable swimmer. He had an outstanding 200-yard backstroke swim touching the wall in 1:58.96.

Mark O'Brien wasn't far behind him as he came swimming in at 2:00.15 and Tom Holsten held onto third in 2:05.24 with ECU taking all three places in that race.

The ECU women swimmers were no less spectacular than the men who, in a close race, came out on top of Furman 62-51. This win

puts the women at 2-0 for the season.

Sherry Campbell won both the 1 and the 3-meter diving events and her mark of 157.00 on the 1-meter diving qualified her for the NCAA regional diving meet to be held in March. Campbell is the first swimmer this season to qualify for the NCAA's.

In the women's 400-yard medley relay, it was the swimming combination of Keller Hodges, Meredith Bridges, Robin Wicks, and Sonya Hemmingway easily defeating Furman in 4:09.82.

The men's 400-yard medley relay was equally successful with George Walters, Ron Fleming, Raymond Kennedy, and Andy Jeter taking first in 3:38.80 while Mark O'Brien, Lee Hicks, Andy Lewis, and Chip Kline swam for third with a time of 3:44.35.

Victory was again in the Pirate's favor as J.D. Lewis snared first in the 1000-yard freestyle in 9:59.92. Pat Brennan settled for second coming in at 10:02.87.

The women were not as successful in the 1000-yard freestyle as A. Myers of Furman managed to gain first in 1:57.02. However, ECU took the second and third spots as Carolyn Green came in at 11:13.05 and Ginger Carrick followed in 11:21.66.

In the men's 200-yard freestyle, it was Brian Kingsfield and John Farrell taking the first and second

place spots coming in at 1:46.60 and 1:47.04 respectively.

Only 1/100 of a second was the difference in the men's 50-yard freestyle as Sonya Hemmingway managed to come out on top of Furman's T. Meredith with a winning time of 26.17.

First and second place was taken in the men's 50-yard freestyle with Ron Fleming swimming in at 22.55 and Tyge Pistonio following behind nearly a second later in 23.22.

The women's 200-yard backstroke saw Ginger Carrick shine as she swam in at 2:17.44. Keller Hodges' time of 2:19.86 was enough to grab second place.

The men's 500-yard freestyle was dominated by Brian Kingsfield swimming a first place time of 4:51.70. J.D. Lewis had to settle for second with a time of 4:51.93.

Victory also sought after Leslie Jo Wilson (5:22.22) as she easily grasped honors in the women's 500-yard freestyle event.

Effort was the only award for both the men and the women's 400-yard freestyle relay as neither squad could come up with the win.

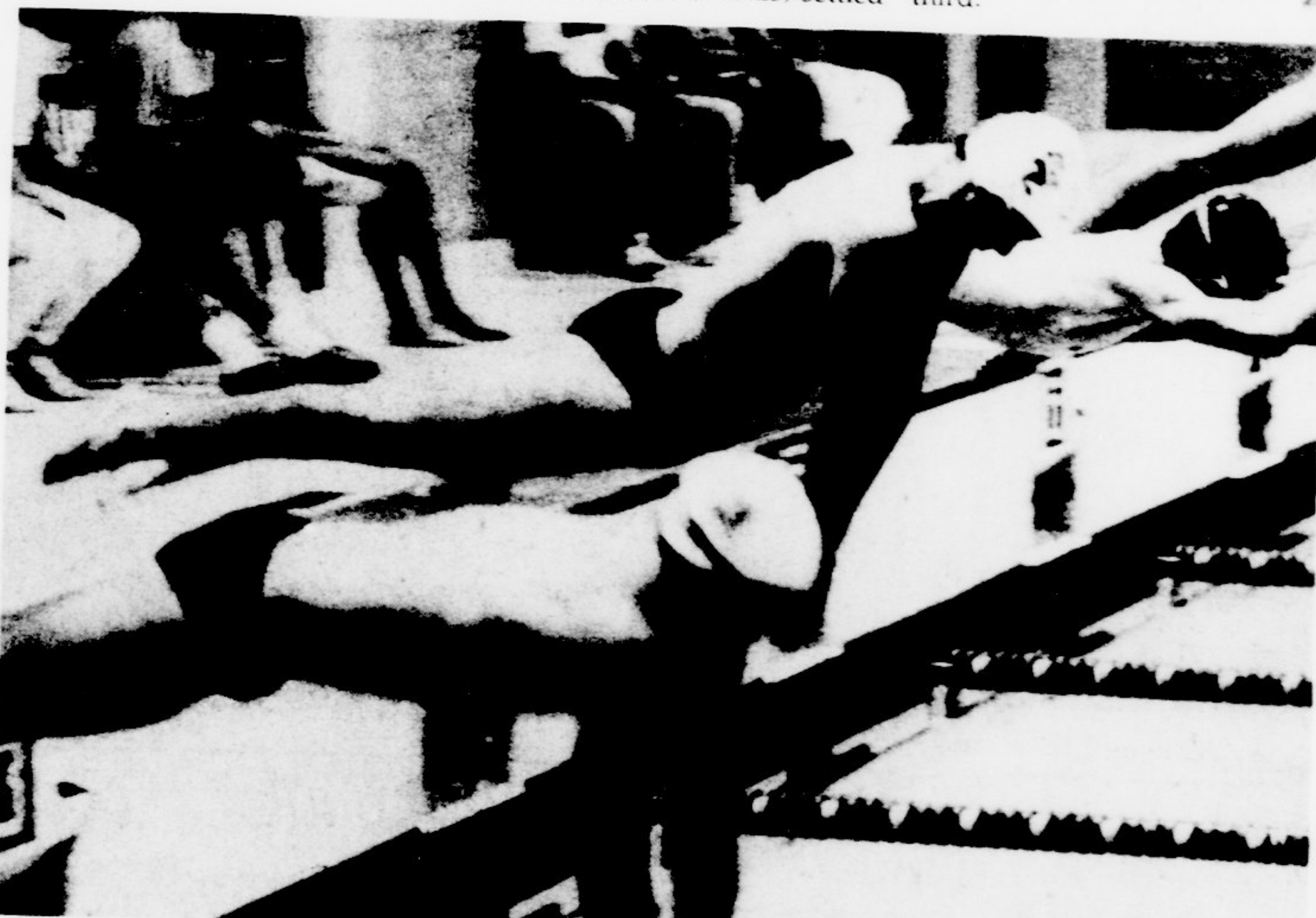
A score of 136 was not high enough of a score for Scott Milligan to beat Furman's score of 189 and, consequently, Milligan had to settle for second in the men's 1-meter diving event. P. Smith

placed third scoring a 130.

The men's 3-meter diving saw virtually the same results as P. Smith could only grasp second. Scott Milligan wound up in third place in this event.

And finally, the 200-yard breaststroke saw the same marks in both the men and the women as Raymond Kennedy (2:15.68) swam a close race to capture first and Pat Brennan (2:17.23) settled

for third. Meredith Bridges easily defeated J. Ingold of Furman swimming a winning time of 2:28.58 as Carolyn Green, one second behind, took third place.



The men's swimming team prepares for the beginning of a meet during Sunday's victory over Furman. Look for more Pirate swimming results from this week in next week's sports section of The East Carolinian. The men's swimming team is currently 1-1, while the women's record stands at 2-0.

Football seniors bid farewell to Pirate fans

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

For several Pirate seniors on offense last Saturday marked the end of their playing careers at ECU.

Tony Smith, a Fayetteville, N.C., native, is one of the Pirates most versatile seniors. Smith, a wide receiver, is also a punt returner and holder for the place kicker.

A criminal justice major who wants to work with the federal government, Tony remembers his most exciting moment in Pirate football as his first collegiate touchdown in 1986 against the defending national champions Penn State.

Smith says his most embarrassing moment was during his freshman year. "I was playing at Florida State and had to go into the game and snap for the extra point," remembers Smith. "The noseguard was about 300 lbs. and he looked at me as if to say, 'You'd

better go back to playing with your Tonka Toys, boy!'"

Chuck Berleth, ECU's placekicker says that Smith and Matt McLaughlin deserve a lot of credit for his success at ECU.

Berleth, a Palatine, Ill., native and Harper Junior College transfer, came to the Pirates who were in need of a place kicker after the graduation of Jeff Heath, ECU's all-time leading scorer.

An Industrial Technology major who wants to work in sales and service after graduation, Berleth says last year's homecoming game was a memorable one for him.

"My best moment was the 47 yard field goal against Georgia Southern with 12 seconds remaining in the game," said Berleth.

"It was great because we won the game and broke our losing streak."

Berleth also said that coach Tom Tericani has been a big help to him while he has been at ECU.

John O'Driscoll, a senior on the offensive line is not only Berleth's ECU teammate, but he was also his Harper College teammate.

"OD" as he is known to his teammates says his most exciting moment at ECU was the 32-14 win this year over N.C. State. He says his most embarrassing one was in the spring, when he won the coaches All-American award for holding.

According to "OD", the most special thing about ECU is, "this year the team has come together as family and made the sacrifices necessary to win."

Leon Hall, also an offensive lineman, is from Cambria Heights, N.Y. Hall is an Industrial Technology major who says his most exciting moment at ECU was his first game. Hall played against Florida State.

Hall says the most special thing about ECU is the people that he



The Pirate seniors are greeted by their parents prior to their final game, a 31-26 victory over Temple, Saturday in Ficklen Stadium.

IRS Ne

Outdoor recreation service

The ORC is offering a five-day and five-night ski trip to Wintergreen, Va. Jan. 3-8, 1988. The cost of \$405 includes lodging, lift tickets, ski rental and transportation. All faculty, staff and students are eligible. For more information, call 6387.

Turkey Trot registration re

Be sure to register Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. in Brewster D-103 for the annual Turkey Trot. The run will be held Nov. 24 and cover a two-mile distance beginning at Har-

Drop-in aerobics classes offered by Intramural Dep

Drop-in aerobic fitness classes will be available through Dec. 4. Get your drop-in fitness cards in 204 Memorial Gym daily. A complete class schedule is also avail-

Informal Recreation

Memorial Gymnasium	
Mon-Fri	12:00 noon-1:30 p.m.
Mon-Fri	4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Fri	3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sat	11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sun	12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.

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

Swimming Pools	
Memorial	
Mon-Fri	7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
Mon-Fri	12:00 noon-1:30 p.m.
Mon & Wed	3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Thurs & Thurs	4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Fri	4:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Fri	3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sat	11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Reservations can be made in person at 113 Memorial Gym only during the first week of the semester. Reservations are made one day in advance Monday-Thursday. Reservations are made Monday. Courts may be reserved in person from 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

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Rent-A-Cadet,
Nov. 14, 1987
Half day (8 am-12:30)
Full day (8 am-4:30)
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Offers accepted until 9 a.m. Nov. 14, 1987.

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Simpson's Southern Miss since he had not come to mean every-

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Pirates' dis- quarterback but Lynal ward comple- was whistled after Alston forward lat-

left with the or not to al- which hap- al or to accept their own the penalty. over Rex Banks uprights with

n Sunday

the 200-yard for third. Meredith Bridges easily defeated J. Ingold of Furman swimming a winning time of 2:28.58 as Carolyn Green, one second behind, topped the place third.



a meet during Sunday's victory over Furman. Look- ek's sports section of The East Carolinian. The men's d stands at 2-0.

rate fans

playing with ECU's at Smith and serve a lot of at ECU. ne, IL, native college trans- who were icker after the Heath, ECU's er.

hology mak- in sales and on, Berleth homecoming able one for t was the 47 ant Georgia onds remain- d Berleth. ause we won e our losing at coach Tom g help to him ECU.

See SENIORS page 13

IRS News

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Turkey Trot registration reminder

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Drop-in aerobics classes still being offered by Intramural Department

Drop-in aerobic fitness classes will be available through Dec. 4. Get your drop-in fitness cards in 204 Memorial Gym daily. A complete class schedule is also avail-

able. The second Weight Training Workshop will be held this week in the Memorial Gym Weight Room.

Informal Recreation

Memorial Gymnasium		Equipment Check-out	
Mon-Fri	12:00 noon-1:30 p.m.	Mon-Thurs	10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Mon-Fri	4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Fri	10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sat	9:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.	Sat	11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sun	11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Sun	12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.

Weight Rooms

Memorial		Minges	
Mon-Thurs	10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	Mon-Thurs	3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Fri	10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.	Fri	3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sat	11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Sun	12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.
Sun	12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.		

Swimming Pools

Memorial		Minges	
Mon-Fri	7:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m.	Mon-Wed-Fri	8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Mon-Fri	12:00 noon-1:30 p.m.	Sun	12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.
Mon & Wed	3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.		
Tues & Thurs	4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.		
Fri	6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.		
Sat	9:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.		
Sun	11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.		

Racquetball Courts

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

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Seniors to play in last contest

Continued from page 12

has met. "Just being around the people on this team has been special," Hall said. "It's an experience that I will never forget."

Ron Jones began his career at ECU as a starting quarterback in 1985. Today, Jones is a wide receiver who has proved very valuable to the Pirates.

A native of Portsmouth, Va., Jones says his most memorable moment was starting as quarterback against N.C. State in 1985. The Pirates behind the play of Jones, won 33-14.

Jones is an Industrial Technology major and he feels that the Pirates are "just one big family." "ECU is special," said Jones. "Because the program takes in an outsider and makes him feel like part of the family."

Another member of the Pirate family is senior Ben Billings. Billings is a junior college transfer from Lees-McRae College. A Charlotte native, he says that the friendship of his teammates is very special to him.

Billings, a tight end for the Pi-

rates, is majoring in Driver's Education with a minor in Criminal Justice. After graduation, he would like to teach and sell real estate.

Billings says that he won't forget this year's N.C. State game not only because ECU won, but also because the fans ran onto the field and he was tackled by one.

Another junior college transfer, is senior Jackie Armstrong. Armstrong, from South Bend, Ind., came to ECU from Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa.

A wide receiver for the Pirates, Armstrong remembers his most embarrassing moment at ECU.

"When I visited ECU, I came from -45 degree weather. I came dressed in full winter attire and it ended up being 72 degrees when I landed in Kingston," Armstrong said. "I looked pretty stupid."

George Franklin, a senior from Mt. Airy, N.C., says his most em-

barassing moment was during his freshman year.

"I was put in my first college game against Southwestern Louisiana. We were losing 42-20 when they threw me a pass with 33 seconds left. I tried to run over everyone on the field and got the life beat out of me," recalls Franklin. "They had to carry me off the field and the guys picked on me all the way back to Greenville."

Franklin is a criminal justice major who would like to be a probation officer and work with juveniles.

Perhaps the most noted of the offensive seniors is fullback Anthony Simpson. "The Bull of

Broadway" is a Brooklyn, N.Y., native.

Among his many memories, Simpson says he'll always treasure ECU's victory this year over N.C. State. Among his most embarrassing moments said Simpson is a 45-yard kickoff return.

"I took the kickoff 45 yards without being touched and still managed to trip over my own feet and fall."

The seniors will be able to add another special memory at Southern Mississippi this weekend as they take a 5-5 record into the game. A win would finish off a very successful 6-5 senior campaign.

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Fearless Football Forecast

GAMES	BRIAN BAILEY WNCT-TV Sports Director	DEAN BUCHAN ECU Sports Information	TIM CHANDLER Sports Editor	Dr. RICHARD EAKIN ECU Chancellor	PAT MOLLOY Assistant Sports Editor
	Last Week: (8-2) Overall: (67-33)	Last Week: (6-4) Overall: (66-34)	Last Week: (8-2) Overall: (64-36)	Last Week: (7-3) Overall: (56-44)	Last Week: (8-2) Overall: (56-44)
ECU at Southern Miss	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	Southern Miss
UNC at Virginia	Virginia	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Alabama at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Alabama	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Auburn at Ga. Tech	Auburn	Auburn	Georgia	Auburn	Georgia
N.C. State at Duke	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Michigan at Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Indiana at Mich. State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
Penn State at Pitt	Penn State	Pitt	Penn State	Penn State	Pitt
Boston Coll. at Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Washington at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Washington	UCLA

Irates grab Charlotte tourney

By R. ALLEN
Special to The East Carolinian

The campus of UNC-Charlotte was the site as the ECU Frisbee Club took championship honors at Charlotte's first Queen City Ultimate Frisbee tournament held Nov. 7 & 8.

The Irates went undefeated through their five games and outscored the opposition 75-31.

Club president John "Quasar" Brady attributed the club's success in Charlotte to its defensive intensity and credited the newly implemented "Wobblehead Plan" for the spark that ignited the team.

The defensive domination was complemented by patient offensive teamwork as the Irates defeated host Charlotte 15-5, D.C.'s Death Piggies 15-6 and them Wake Forest 15-6 in Saturday's games.

Sunday's play saw the Irates spank Wilmington's Gale Force 15-3 in the semi-final round and then take on the combined forces of the Death Piggies and Wake Forest in the finals.

Although the combination team proved to be the Irates' toughest competition of the tournament, it too was unable to stop them. The ECU squad led 8-6 at half and went on to win 15-11.

The Irates enjoyed surprisingly solid play from their rookies along with the dependable play of their experienced veterans. Rookie player Gary Hurley was chosen tournament MVP by the club.

The tourney title is only the second ever won by the ECU squad at an away tournament. The first such title came this past spring at Collegiate Sectionals in Richmond, Va.

That victory began a campaign that culminated in a trip to the Collegiate National Champion-

ships held at Penn State. The Irates compiled a record of only 1-5 at Nationals due in large part to their being outmanned at least two to one by nearly every team they faced.

This year's team, with an impressive bunch of new recruits and its best ever core of veterans, plans a return trip to Nationals but this time is aiming for domination - not just participation.

The club now turns its attention to its own tournament, Ultimix X, to be held Nov. 14 & 15 at the

bottom of College Hill.

Teams from Duke, N.C. State, Virginia Tech, U.Va., Wilmington, and Washington, D.C. are expected to participate. Play will begin each day at 11 a.m. and should continue until about 4 p.m.

The Irates are geared up to claim their third Ultimix victory and invite everyone to come out and experience the fast-paced Ultimate action and cheer them on to yet another tournament championship.



CAA volleyball schedule

East Carolina University will be the host for the 1987 Colonial Athletic Association Championship Volleyball Tournament this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13-14.

All six CAA volleyball teams will participate in the event, which will be held in Minges Coliseum.

The tournament teams will be organized into pools with the top four finishers playing in the championship round Saturday. Friday's matches will be at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Saturday's matches will be at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with the championship match set for 4 p.m.

ECU will play UNC-Wilmington at 1:30 p.m. Friday before battling top-seeded William and Mary at 4 p.m.

Entry to the entire tournament will be free of charge.

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GAMES

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UNC at Virginia
Alabama at Notre Dame
Auburn at Ga. Tech
N.C. State at Duke
Michigan at Illinois
Indiana at Mich. State
Penn State at Pitt
Boston Coll. at Syracuse
Washington at UCLA

BRIAN BAILEY
WNCT-TV Sports Director
Last Week:
(8-2)
Overall:
(67-33)

ECU
Virginia
Notre Dame
Auburn
N.C. State
Michigan
Michigan State
Penn State
Syracuse
UCLA

DEAN BUCHAN
ECU Sports Information
Last Week:
(6-4)
Overall:
(66-34)

ECU
UNC
Notre Dame
Auburn
N.C. State
Michigan
Michigan State
Pitt
Syracuse
UCLA

TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor
Last Week:
(8-2)
Overall:
(64-36)

ECU
UNC
Alabama
Georgia
N.C. State
Michigan
Michigan State
Penn State
Syracuse
UCLA

Dr. RICHARD EAKIN
ECU Chancellor
Last Week:
(7-3)
Overall:
(56-44)

ECU
UNC
Notre Dame
Auburn
N.C. State
Michigan
Michigan State
Penn State
Syracuse
Washington

PAT MOLLOY
Assistant Sports Editor
Last Week:
(8-2)
Overall:
(56-44)

Southern Miss
UNC
Notre Dame
Georgia
N.C. State
Michigan
Michigan State
Pitt
Syracuse
UCLA

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