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STYLE

Nightlife in Greenville included The Ramones and The Pressure Boys in one weekend — see STYLE, page 7.

SPORTS

Pirates fall to Southern Mississippi by four points and end up with another losing season — see SPORTS, page 9.

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Dr. David Kritchevsky waits to give his lecture, which dealt with cancer and nutrition, Thursday at Mendenhall Student Center (Hardy Alligood — PhotoLab).

Kritchevsky talks on relation between food and cancer

By KAREN MANN

Health food enthusiasts who eat large amounts of fiber to ward off cancer may not be doing themselves any good, according to a Dr. David Kritchevsky, associate director of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy in Philadelphia. Many different factors determine a person's resistance to cancer, Kritchevsky said in a lecture at Mendenhall Student Center Thursday night. The lecture was sponsored by the ECU School of Medicine in conjunction with Sigma Xi, the ECU Science Honor Society.

"We hear a lot about causes that are related to fat in the diet," he said. "As it turns out poor countries have different cancers than rich ones."

Kritchevsky explained that poverty stricken countries have higher incidences of cervix, esophagus, liver, and stomach cancer. Affluent countries on the other hand, have higher incidences of breast, colon, and prostate cancer. The reason for this,

Kritchevsky said, is that affluent countries have a higher rate of fat and calorie consumption.

Fiber alters a person's nitrogen metabolism, causing them to excrete more energy, Kritchevsky said.

"When you eat fiber you increase energy excretion and you don't take in as many calories." However, with the average American's high calorie diet, the energy released by the fiber is not very helpful in reducing cancer, he said.

"There still is a lot to be learned at this period," he said. "But one way of helping to reduce calories is to work hard." People who work at sedentary non-physical jobs are more likely to have cancer, particularly colon cancer.

Kritchevsky also advised against worrying about carcinogens (cancer causing agents) in food. "Almost everything you eat contains carcinogens but you'd have to eat a car load of it to have any problem."

Chancellor speaks at meeting

SGA hears parking proposal

By TIM HAMPTON

Speaking in front of the SGA Monday, Chancellor Richard R. Eakin presented a plan that includes converting a field at the bottom of College Hill Drive into an asphalt parking lot.

The overall plan would be financed by doubling parking sticker fees.

The plan calls for turning the field into a 318 space parking lot at a price of \$195,000, according to Eakin. In addition the plan would expand an existing parking lot,

situated across from the proposed lot, by 95 spaces at a cost of \$98,000.

Eakin said the parking sticker fee for students, faculty and staff will rise from \$25 to \$50 to pay for the expansion in asphalt lots. Eakin said he will support the plan in the next ECU Trustee's meeting Dec. 4.

A number of the student legislators voiced their disapproval of the proposed project. Those opposing to the plan said the parking lot would cover a valuable recreation area that is presently used by many organizations.

"I know you haven't been here long, but we use that field a lot. Where would these groups go?" a legislator asked Eakin.

Eakin told the student he had a good argument.

The Student Welfare Committee announced that it would draft a petition to be circulated among ECU students in opposition to the proposed parking lot, according to Legislator Michael Bartlett. Bartlett said he does not think a such a new park-

ing lot would improve the present parking problem.

Many legislators said alternative plans need to be considered in solving the problem of the lack of parking space. Several legislators said they thought a parking deck would be a viable alternative.

"Carolina and State have parking decks, we are the third largest university and we need a parking deck instead of destroying a recreation field," Bartlett said.

Eakin said a parking deck would be out of the question from an economic stand point, pointing out that a parking deck could cost as much as \$2 million. A ground level parking lot would cost \$1,000 per space, Eakin said, compared to \$5,000 per space for a multi-level parking deck.

Other alternatives that the legislators discussed included a shuttle bus system to transport parkers from the Belk Allied Health Building to the campus. Legislators argued that the parking area around the Belk building could hold many cars and would save the proposed field at the bottom of the hill from unnecessary paving.

Eakin said the shuttle plan is a "non-entity of an idea." A shuttle system was experimented with several years ago and was ineffective, according to Scott Thomas, SGA president.

Another legislator suggested that the field at the bottom of College Hill be paved and that band and athletic organizations be shuttled out to the fields surrounding Belk Building.

"The shuttle could transport the band and athletic groups to the Belk fields easier than shuttling parkers to and fro," David Sides said.

Speaker Bennett Eckert said the tennis courts at the top of College Hill would be an ideal place for a parking lot. Eckert said the tennis courts are not used due to a lack of maintenance and should be considered as an alternative parking lot location.

Judge upholds firing of former ECU dept. head

By TIM HAMPTON

A former ECU professor plans to appeal his case in which a N.C. Superior Court judge upheld his dismissal from the university, according to his attorney.

John Kozy had been accused of sexually harassing three female students while they were taking exams, and was then fired from the university.

Kozy, a philosophy professor, one-time department chairman and a faculty member since 1963, was fired in April after the Due Process Committee found that he was guilty of misconduct. The committee's charges of misconduct stemmed from complaints from students who claimed Kozy

had touched their arms and put his arm around their shoulders.

Superior Court Judge Bradford Tillery, who reviewed the administrative procedures taken by the university committee, made his decision Nov. 5.

According to court records, female students have accused Kozy of sexual harassment since the summer of 1978. According to the testimony of the women, Kozy touched them or rubbed against them while they took exams in his class.

One of the women said she received an 'A' in Kozy's philosophy class after the professor had confronted her in November, 1980, with the possibility of engaging in a sexual relationship. In

the court record, she said Kozy told her she would make an 'A' regardless of whether she finished the course or not.

This female student did not file a complaint to the university at the time of Kozy's remarks, but she did write a letter explaining what transpired to Chancellor John Howell six years after the incident on Oct. 2, 1986, according to court records.

In the summer of 1983, a female student filed a complaint with the university that Kozy had rubbed her elbow with his crotch while he was looking over her shoulder during an exam.

In July, 1983, another female student complained Kozy touched her during an exam. She said Kozy had played with a necklace which was hanging near her breasts.

In July, 1985, Kozy wrote a letter to Philosophy Dept. Chairman James Smith claiming that his situation had "become utterly ballistic and could blow this department (Philosophy) right out of existence."

In the fall semester of 1985, Kozy was granted a semester's leave with pay.

In the summer of 1986, Constance Jones claimed Kozy touched her while she was taking a make-up exam in a small conference room.

Delta Zeta sponsors Organ

Donor Drive this week

The Delta Zeta Sorority began sponsoring an Organ Donor Awareness Week Monday.

As part of the week, which will last until Friday, a booth will be set up in front of the Student Supply Store where people interested in becoming an organ donor can sign organ donor cards, according to Erma Dillender, sorority member.

The goal was to get 100 people to sign up, but they had an "excellent response" Monday and have

already signed up 70 donors, Dillender said.

Delta Zeta is working in conjunction with Carolina Organ Procurement Agency (COPA) on this project. According to Dillender, COPA has a 24 hour number 1-800-252-COPA, where you can call and obtain more information at any time.

The Delta Zeta booth will be open 9 a.m.-2 p.m. every day this week.

Dukakis appears at ECU by way of telecast

By CAMILLE COX

Students at ECU were given a chance to hear democratic presidential nominee Mike Dukakis in a live telecast and phone-in interview that was screened in Jenkins Fine Arts Center Friday.

Fifty schools in 25 states were able to participate along with the host: Texas A & M University. N. C. State, Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill and ECU were the schools from North Carolina that were able to participate.

Less than five students attended the ECU screening, in which the three-time governor of Massachusetts opened by telling the students that "the country needs strong economic leadership." However, "Americans should not elect a president to be a bookkeeper or tax collector," he said.

Dukakis "hopes that young people will become deeply involved not as voters, but as participants."

"As much as John Kennedy inspired my generation I hope to inspire your generation," Dukakis said.

The interview began with a question from the floor and then viewers were then given a chance to call in. One question asked dealt with Dukakis' stand about foreign policy towards Latin

America. "I feel the United States should spend more time working on relations with Mexico than Nicaragua," Dukakis said.

Another topic raised concerned financial aid of education. "Someone should not be denied an education due to financial reasons. More loans need to be established. My proposal to the problem is an income withholding payment plan. I mean that after graduation a percentage of students' income should be withheld in order to pay back the loan," he said.

When asked about the Iran-Contra Affair, Dukakis said, "It was a failure and it's illegal." Then Dukakis was asked about Star Wars "I don't think much of it. I feel it's a fantasy and cannot work. The program is expensive and it comes at a time when the United States doesn't have two nickels to rub together," Dukakis said.

Mike Watkins, an ECU alumni, is president of the ECU campaign drive to elect Dukakis. There are currently 200 groups established on 40 campuses, according to Andi Levin, who is in charge of the Dukakis campaign in the Eastern part of the State.

The candidate's wife, Katherine Dukakis, will visit ECU on Nov. 21, according to Watkins.



ECU's foreign students were honored at a special dinner Friday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Fourth St. (Thomas Walters — Photolab).

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ECU News Bureau
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"This kind of support reflects the level of quality demanded by our faculty and researchers, as well as recognition of their accomplishments and the importance of their endeavor on the part of our alumni and friends."

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James L. Lanier Jr., vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, oversees fund-raising for the University's research and academic programs and heads the East Carolina University Foundation, Inc. The foundation is comprised of private citizens, corporate leaders, and alumni who assist ECU in securing private resources to advance the university.

"Our success this year in private giving makes a statement about the condition of the University. It is an endorsement of our efforts and an affirmation of the University's quality by those who know us best," Lanier said.

"Much of the credit for our increasing private gift support belongs to the many dedicated volunteers who are assuming greater responsibility in helping to generate interest, enthusiasm, and commitment to East Carolina among our alumni and the constituents in our service area."

Lanier also praised the staffs of ECU's three fund-raising foundations for their professionalism

and hard work.

Projects accomplished through the assistance of the ECU Foundation include completion of a \$2.2 million fund-raising campaign commemorating the School of Business's 50th anniversary; funding of six new University Scholars Awards (ECU's most prestigious scholarships which cover full tuition and fees); and establishment of the second \$500,000 distinguished professorship at ECU, this one for international studies in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Robert K. Adams, executive director of the ECU Medical Foundation, said, "This year the Medical Foundation, through the tremendous increase in private giving for medical research. We are most grateful to the pharmaceutical companies whose gifts this year allowed us to begin many new programs for which

state money is just not available.

"The ECU School of Medicine continues to have a real need for scholarship dollars, and we hope to increase these kinds of gifts in the next year," Adams said.

Dave R. Hart, Jr. is the executive director of the Pirate Club and works with the ECU Educational Foundation.

"As we strive constantly to build an athletic program which will reflect very positively on East Carolina University, it is imperative that we show the ability to continue to expand our funding base within the ECU Educational Foundation," Hart said.

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New programs in the works ECU Non-traditional

By CHRISTY SMALL
ECU News Bureau

ECU's School of Education, striving for innovations in education, has designed new pilot programs for student teaching this semester and is recognizing that a growing number of non-traditional students, those 25 years old or over, are entering the profession.

Dr. Marjorie Calhoun, coordinator of Student Teaching, has worked with several academic departments to implement new student teaching models in English, Business-Marketing, and Elementary Education.

The traditional teaching model consists of a five-week methods course followed by 10 weeks of student teaching. "If we are going to more effectively serve the students we must look for new ways to improve their education. Each pilot program is unique and has benefits for each department," Calhoun said.

Dr. Al Muller, director of English Education, proposed the

Greek hazing trouble

AUSTIN, Texas (CPS) — The University of Texas just can't break down a "conspiracy of silence" among greek pledges long enough to curb hazing on the campus, an 111-page report issued Oct. 20 stated.

The report suggested Texas — as well as several other schools trying to stop fraternity and sorority hazing of their own members — is going to have a tough time succeeding until student attitudes change.

The report was issued by a 26-member Presidential Commission on Fraternal Organizations, created last year by Texas President William Cunningham to investigate hazing, alcohol abuse and disruptive behavior among greeks.

Hazing is "like prostitution or pornography. It is a consensual activity, and this makes it extremely difficult to deal with," said chairman John Ratliff, a UT law professor. "Normally it does not come to light until someone gets badly hurt."

And reports of severe injuries are almost constant.

Two weeks ago, for instance, a University of Mississippi student, Harry Cline, was killed when he fell down a flight of stairs at the Kappa Alpha house. He allegedly had been drinking, despite a campus ban on drinking, and UM officials are investigating.

Duke put its Sigma Chi chapter on probation for various party infractions, while University of Maryland officials announced they may install more rigid rules to regulate off-campus party parties.

Also this fall, Penn State disbanded its Alpha Phi Alpha chapter for physically abusing pledges, while Loyola of New Orleans issued a formal warning to its Beta Beta Beta fraternity for reportedly harassing, mocking and excluding black students.

Stanford University's Zeta Psi fraternity was "voluntarily disbanded" for 5 years following an investigation of the drowning of a member in 1986.

Texas has had more than its share of greek troubles, however.

Lee Riever, a former Alpha Tau Omega pledge, recently won an undisclosed out-of-court settlement from the ATO national chapter after threatening to sue over a hazing incident. He and 20 other pledges were forced to stay awake for 4 days, and were pelted with eggs.

In September, the parents of Phi Kappa Psi pledge Mark Seeburger filed a \$40 million suit, seeking damages for Seeburger's death by alcohol poisoning during a hazing ritual in 1986.

UT banned the fraternity after the Seeburger tragedy, but last week's report asserted stopping hazing in advance may be impossible.

The report cited 2 fraternities, the Texas Cowboys and the Silver Spurs, for continuing hazing despite administration warnings to stop.

Pledges were taken for "rides" — driven far from home, then abandoned — the report said. Initiates also were shocked with electric cattle prods and beaten with paddles.

"As long as the participants elect to have this done to themselves and want to maintain this secrecy, there's not a whole lot the university can do," Ratliff said.

Violence reported at Penn.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (CPS) — Some 200 University of Pennsylvania students rallied Oct. 27 for tighter security, escort services and better campus lighting after 3 Penn football players were stabbed by local youths during an argument over whether the Boston Celtics or the Philadelphia 76ers are the best professional basketball team.

All 3 of the injured athletes — Robert O'Brien, 20, Joseph Fylypowicz, 19, and Patrick Maley, 19 — are expected to recover from multiple stab wounds, a Penn Medical Center spokesperson said.

The attack intensified simmering student fears of crime on the urban campus, where two rapes, another knifing, an assault on 4 students by a plank-wielding man and the mugging of 4 varsity wrestlers have been reported over the last year.

"People are afraid to walk around at night, even if they have a companion," said Penn student politician Sander Gerber.

While Penn's students were protesting the attack on athletes, however, other campuses were coping with attacks and alleged crimes committed by their athletes.

Police arrested 2 University of Nebraska football players — Lawrence Pete and Neil Smith — Oct. 14 for allegedly slashing the tires on 2 police cars. Smith subsequently was suspended for 1 game.

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And on Oct. 18, Iowa City, Iowa officials added more charges against University of Iowa football player Keaton Smiley for allegedly hitting a female classmate last May.

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Meanwhile, Michigan State football player Blake Ezor and University of Missouri football coach Woody Widenhofer were arrested for allegedly drunk driving in separate incidents on mid-October.

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New programs in the works ECU Non-traditional

By CHRISTY SMALL

ECU's School of Education, striving for innovations in education, has designed new pilot programs for student teaching this semester and is recognizing that a growing number of non-traditional students, those 25 years old or over, are entering the profession.

Dr. Marjorie Calhoun, coordinator of Student Teaching, has worked with several academic departments to implement new student teaching models in English, Business-Marketing, and Elementary Education.

The traditional teaching model consists of a five-week methods course followed by 10 weeks of student teaching. "If we are going to more effectively serve the students we must look for new ways to improve their education. Each pilot program is unique and has benefits for each department," Calhoun said.

Dr. Al Muller, director of English Education, proposed the

Greek hazing trouble

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Hazing is "like prostitution or pornography. It is a consensual activity, and this makes it extremely difficult to deal with," said chairman John Ratliff, a UT law professor. "Normally it does not come to light until someone gets badly hurt."

And reports of severe injuries are almost constant.

Two weeks ago, for instance, a University of Mississippi student, Harry Cline, was killed when he fell down a flight of stairs at the Kappa Alpha house. He allegedly had been drinking, despite a campus ban on drinking, and UM officials are investigating.

Duke put its Sigma Chi chapter on probation for various party infractions, while University of Maryland officials announced they may install more rigid rules to regulate off-campus greek parties.

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Texas has had more than its share of greek troubles, however.

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UT banned the fraternity after the Seiberger tragedy, but last week's report asserted stopping hazing in advance may be impossible.

The report cited 2 fraternities, the Texas Cowboys and the Silver Spurs, for continuing hazing despite administration warnings to stop.

Pledges were taken for "rides" — driven far from home, then abandoned — the report said. Initiates also were shocked with electric cattle prods and beaten with paddles.

"As long as the participants elect to have this done to themselves and want to maintain this secrecy, there's not a whole lot the university can do," Ratliff said.

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ECU Non-traditional students focused on

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English pilot program which includes 14 weeks of student teaching along with a 14-week methods course taught at the school. Calhoun believes this model will allow a "closer communication with the university supervisor and the student teacher." Also, this model lets the university supervisor "deal specifically with problems and concerns that particular students have," she said.

Dr. Alton Finch, department of Business, Vocational and Technical Education, proposed the Business-Marketing pilot program which includes 10 weeks of student teaching and a methods night class taught during the semester. This model allows "interaction with the university" and "the course work is much more relevant since they are trying it out," Calhoun said.

Dr. Florence Weaver, chair for the department of Counselor Education, helped develop the Elementary pilot program which will give additional support to student teachers from the school

counselors. Calhoun believes this model will help student teachers cope with the added stress of working with younger children.

No one model is right for each discipline so a variety of models are encouraged to better serve students and teachers, Calhoun said.

Dr. Betty Levey, director of the Division of Services, said the School of Education must look for new ways to meet the needs of non-traditional students. Thus, it has become important to explore teacher education models which will better serve non-traditional students.

It will also be helpful to look "at how other schools handle" a large number of non-traditional students. "Differential scheduling" would be a possibility, Levey said.

In the current fall semester, there are 42 non-traditional stu-

dents who range in age from 25 to the 40's. One student teacher is even a grandmother.

Levey views the increased number of non-traditional student teachers at ECU as "an opportunity for eastern N.C. to attract and keep graduating student teachers. Some eastern N.C. areas have difficulty in recruiting teachers because the graduates usually want to move to bigger cities," she said. Non-traditional students would be more likely to stay in the community if they have ties here, she explained.

"Non-traditional students will bring different experiences to the classroom," and the interaction with traditional students will be beneficial for both groups, Levey said. Levey also sees a trend in "life-long learning" reflected in the non-traditional students.

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"As long as the participants elect to have this done to themselves and want to maintain this secrecy, there's not a whole lot the university can do," Ratliff said.

The commission said the Cowboys and the Spurs should not be allowed to represent the school at football games and other official events. The two fraternities tend to the Texas mascot during football games.

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NOVEMBER 17, 1987

OPINION

Page 4

Parking

New plan a drop in bucket

The parking problem that plagues East Carolina is a real one, and it must be attended to. However, the plan proposed by Chancellor Eakin is not acceptable and will do little to remedy the situation.

According to records, and contrary to News Bureau figures reported earlier, there were 22,010 motor vehicles registered in 1986-87. In contrast, there were only 5,547 parking spaces on record. There is no reason to assume that the number of registered vehicles has dropped significantly for this year.

Admittedly, this figure includes night students, and because of class schedules not all commuters, staff and residents are on campus at the same time. Still, it can be easily seen that there is a major parking problem on campus.

The chancellor's proposal would add 1,269 parking spaces to the campus. Of those, 851 would be designated for freshmen, who are losing the lot behind College Hill Drive. Simple arithmetic shows that leaves only 418 spaces for the rest of the university (a total of 5,965 spaces) at an additional cost of \$25 per year for everyone who registers a vehicle.

In addition, to get those 418 spaces, we students must sacrifice the grassy area at the bottom of College Hill. This area is used by a wide variety of student groups including the Marching Pirates, intramural teams and other students who simply want a place to relax, play a game of football or throw frisbee with their friends. If we continue to give up our green space to buildings and parking lots we will soon be boxed in by concrete.

Our green space is too precious. It should not be taken up unless absolutely no other alternative can be found.

And it seems there are other alternatives.

For one, why not the parking deck? Build vertical instead of horizontal. Certainly, it would require a great deal of money, but student drivers would be willing to pay the

extra money for the extra convenience. And there are ways to save money on other projects that could be used here.

As tasteless as it might seem, it may finally be time for ECU to suspend freshman parking privileges. After all there are very few large universities, public or private, that allow freshmen to even have cars on campus, let alone provide space for them.

It also is true that most freshmen live in the residence halls. These students do not necessarily depend on their cars the way commuters must. If the plan to pave new freshman lots was abandoned, that would free up \$643,000 to put towards the parking deck. Leave students the green space at the bottom of College Hill, and that frees up another \$195,000 for a \$838,000 total — all of which could go towards a parking deck.

That is almost \$1 million to begin funding for a parking deck or some other more acceptable solution to the problem. We feel confident that students and others will not mind accepting any reasonable increase in registration fees that would help cure the parking problem. However, Eakin's plan is not that cure.

The plan proposed by Eakin last week and pitched to the SGA yesterday is only a temporary stopgap at best. It does little to cure the parking problems of tomorrow.

University officials should begin now looking at proposals for the future. The parking deck may not be the answer, but neither is taking away well-used space for only a relatively few more parking spaces.

Even if a parking deck is built, it is only going to cure the ill for a few years. There needs to be a comprehensive plan for the future of East Carolina.

Hopefully that plan will leave students the areas that they enjoy the most, such as that wonderful green space at the bottom of College Hill. It will also be easier to swallow an increase in parking fees if we know it will provide for more than a drop in the bucket.

I'M CONCERNED ABOUT CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION. FIRST IMPRESSIONS ARE VERY IMPORTANT! WHEN PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS AND THEIR PARENTS VISIT ECU, I WANT THEM TO SEE...



... PARKING LOTS! LOTS AND LOTS OF PARKING LOTS!!



Contras should end misery

To be honest, we had never given much thought to the debate over euthanasia. Never had we been forced to choose the demise of a loved one or even a distant relative. Until now.

It seems that we, in fact, all Americans, have some illegitimate step-brothers called the Contras who are not doing so well these days. And as the national political climate has changed recently, our relatives' condition has grown worse. We don't think they are going to make it and think that they should be put out of their (and our) misery. Let's you think, however, that what we suggest is uncaring or inhumane, allow us to plead our case for pulling the plug on our suffering brothers.

It is true that the Contras are not very old. After the 1979 Nicaraguan revolution, a wedding of sorts took place. This unholy union between former Nicaraguan National Guardsmen, known as Somocistas, and landed interests of the old regime produced some demented offspring, the Contras. This birth might not have taken place, had it not been for the loving care and medical expertise of the Contras' midwives, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in 1981. (Had we been consulted at the time, we would have argued for abortion.) During ensuing years, more Contras were conceived through the rape of innocent Nicaraguan peasants, their sons forced at gunpoint to join our wicked step-brothers.

As the ranks of our armed brothers swelled, foster parents were found to raise these unruly children. The Reagan Administration, and later the U.S. Congress, provided financial support and misguidance that the Contras soon became accustomed to and dependent upon. Our brothers received private schooling, first from Argentine and Israeli military tutors, and later were apprenticed to masters in covert operations in the CIA. While initially the Contras education seemed complete, gaps appeared that would cause their foster parents untold woe.

Our brothers exhibited deficiencies in ethical and moral character. It now appears, based on the revelation of a secret CIA assassination manual, that they were never taught how to conduct themselves. Rather than target military personnel in order to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, they murdered 16,000 Nicaraguan civilians, leaving thousands more with disabling injuries.

problem. To support their violent habits, our step-brothers smuggled as much as 100 tons of cocaine per week into the United States.

When the Iran-Contra connection became public in the U.S., support from the Contras' American brothers and sisters diminished. Our step-brothers' health worsened considerably. They continue to exist on an immodest allowance provided by their foster parents in Congress. While the Contras' military activities have decreased significantly, they might have continued their murderous binge, had not their Central American neighbors, led by Costa Rican

CAMPUS SPECTRUM

BY

RICK BROWN & EVAN LIGHTNER

Instead of attacking government installations, they targeted health care workers, teachers and farmworkers in an effort to sabotage social development programs of the Nicaraguan government. By 1984, one foster parent, the U.S. Congress, quit financing their step-pastors laws requiring the Reagan administration to cease relations with their prodigal sons.

These first signs of sickness might have led to the death of the Contras had not one loving foster parent, the Reagan Administration, continued to support the immoral habits of their children. Through their self-appointed nanny, Oliver North, funds gained through the sale of arms to Iran were slipped under the family dinner table to the Contras and their health momentarily recovered. This money, apparently enough, and the Contras soon developed a drug

President Arias, devised a plan for peace in the region. This plan, signed by the presidents of all five Central American nations and supported internationally, calls for the humane euthanasia of our ailing relatives, the Contras.

As our brothers languish in a semi-comatose state, kept alive by injections of "humanitarian" aid, we see their existence as a major impediment to peace in Central America. The only truly sensible and humane option, Americans have is to repudiate the merchants of death and their ignoble life. True, it won't be easy for foster parents such as the Reagan administration to lose children that they nurtured from birth, but it seems to us impossible to council war while working for peace, if President Reagan is overcome with grief and unable to attend the funeral, we humbly volunteer to deliver the eulogy for our ill-fated brothers.

Campus Forum

To everyone:

It seems our country is back to itself. For awhile we were occupied with everyone else.

There was Bakker and Hart and Oliver North. While Reagan's next thought was: Bork come forth.

Was Bakker forgiven? and was Hart's story true?

Did Ollie and Fawn do what they were supposed to do?

The Persian Gulf is boiling all the time with muscles and missiles we keep everyone in line.

The stock market fell and the whole country gasped.

"Is this another depression?", we asked

Reagan wants a summit Gorbachev says "no"

But the question remains: "will the missiles go?"

As we sit in our chairs and hear all this news

It's true that it all affects me and you.

Jody Henzler
Freshman
Communications

U.S. must protect interests in Central America

The USSR is outspending us five-to-one in Central America!

In 1984, according to the Department of Defense, the US sent a total of \$1.14 billion in aid (economic = \$827 million; military = \$321 million) to all of Central America; the USSR, \$5.5 billion (econ. = \$4.58 billion; mil. = \$920 million) to Nicaragua and Cuba alone.

The Soviets are engaged in a massive military build-up in Nicaragua. Soviet warships have been observed in the Caribbean just off the Louisiana Coast. We have intercepted Soviet reconnaissance aircraft just off the Virginia coast. The Soviets have been sending hundreds of T-55 and PT-76 tanks and Soviet-made Mi-8 and Hind-D "Flying Tank" helicopters to Nicaragua, the latter being the most lethal weapon of its kind in the world.

Soviet Marshal Ogarkov on communism in Latin America: "Only two decades ago there was only Cuba in Latin America, but today there are Nicaragua, Granada, and a serious battle is going on in El Salvador." (Moscow, Mar. 10, 1983).

Nicaragua's Defense Minister, Humberto Ortega: "Marxism-Leninism is the scientific doctrine that guides our revolution ... Our doctrine is Marxism-Leninism." (Managua, August 1981). Nicaragua's Interior Minister, Tomas Borge: "You cannot be a true revolutionary in Latin America without being a Marxist-Leninist." (Havana, Dec., 1984).

Such quotes from the Nicaraguan Sandinistas show them to be truly what they are: Leninists who believe deeply in communist revolution. They say the same things that Lenin said in 1917-18 when he

was taking charge of the consolidation of the Communist government in Russia. They use the same words that Castro used in Cuba.

And yet, when they're talking to us, especially those of us who believe that they are "agrarian reformers", "labor organizers" or "democrats", they're very careful to stay away from such words.

The motive behind the Soviet's massive military build-up in Nicaragua is obvious: they desperately want the establishment of a Soviet client state in our hemisphere. Such an event would be disastrous to U.S. foreign policy, to say the least.

Ernesto Rivas Gallant, Ambassador to El Salvador: "Where has Communism stopped? Why would communists be contented with a couple of little nations? Isn't it obvious that the broader purpose of communist involvement in Nicaragua is to cut off the U.S.? I think every American knows where Mexico is ... where the Panama Canal is, and that's where the Marxists' eyes are. It's not just Nicaragua or El Salvador. It's a much larger area that they're after. It's an old, basic pattern, an historical pattern."

One only has to look at what happened after the fall of Vietnam to see how the communist cancer spreads. It has been said that those who will not learn from history are doomed to repeat it.

The Nicaraguan Democratic Resistance is not a product of North, Casey, or the U.S. government. It was raised up as an army of opposition against the oppression of the Sandinista government.

A poll was recently conducted by the Central American affiliate of the Gallup International Re-

search Institute. Citizens of the four countries closest to Nicaragua (Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, El Salvador) were polled. Average results: 72% believe that the Sandinistas represent only a small minority of Nicaraguans, 17% believe they represent a majority; 63% believe that the majority of Nicaraguans support the Contras, 17% believe a majority supports the Sandinistas; 68% believe that the Contras treat civilians in war zones better, 10% believe that the Sandinistas treat civilians in war zones better; 72% approve of U.S. military aid to the Contras, 20% do not. These people know what's going on; they're down there where it's happening! Note: public opinion polling is illegal in Nicaragua.

Radical-left "peace" groups have portrayed the Contras as "murderers and rapists of civilians" far worse than the Sandinistas. Mark Rudd, a leader of the Brigadistas (Witnesses for Peace), one such leftist "peace" group, has said: "Communism is a system that benefits the people of the world and will eventually benefit Americans."

People like Rudd and Kimberle, who recently visited this campus, are reminiscent of left-wing radicals such as Jane Fonda and Ramsey Clark who denounced our own boys for "maliciously murdering civilians and burying orphanages" in Vietnam. Of course we now know that these claims were false. Similar things are now being said about the Contras, but, as the people of Central America well know, these claims are also false. Over ten percent of the population of Nicaragua has already fled the country to escape from the Sandinista communists.

We cannot abide the communization of Central America. We cannot have Soviet bases on the mainland of this hemisphere. In helping the Nicaraguan Democratic Resistance, the Contras, we would achieve the outcome of democracy in central America without the use of our own military force. The worse outcome we could have would be the consolidation of a communist client state in Nicaragua and the spread of communism throughout the region.

CAMPUS SPECTRUM

BY

JUSTIN STURZ

The second worst outcome would be to have to use American forces. If we don't help the Contras now, and let them fight for us, we'll have to send our own young people down there to combat the communist threat. We cannot abandon the Contras, not only because of Nicaragua, but because of all the other nations in the world who look to us and measure by our actions our commitment to their own struggles against communism. How long will these people who struggle for democracy worldwide, who rely on and abide by us, stand by us if they don't believe we want democracy to triumph just a few hundred miles from our own borders?

Bennett to

(CPS) — Three weeks ago, elusive U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, who normally doesn't talk to the student press or even college student representatives, agreed to write for, of all things, a handful of student newspapers.

The apparent reason: it will be for avowedly conservative newspapers that ostensibly share Bennett's political views.

It's another sign, various campus newspaper observers say, of how college journalism is changing under the influence of conservative and liberal group money, cheaper technology and campus political ferment.

If nothing else, there are now more papers on a campus from which students can choose, and "traditional" student papers regularly are drawing competition from stridently political journals on both sides of the spectrum.

"It's becoming easier to start publications," said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center, which advises college newspapers on legal issues.

Computers, he noted, have made starting a paper simple while "universities are ripe for new publications because they're closed audiences. They're fairly

effective.

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Trustees suppo

ATLANTA, Ga. (CPS) — Mercer University's president won a unanimous vote of confidence from the school's trustees last week, surviving an attempted ouster by fundamentalists upset, among other things, by Mercer's appearance in a Playboy magazine listing of top party schools.

A similar conflict between religious fundamentalists and moderates over control of a college has developed on Wake Forest, N.C.

The president and dean of faculty at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary said they will resign rather than carry out the agenda of a new board of trustees appointed by conservative Baptists.

Mercer's 45 trustees called the fundamentalist drive to take over their university "a deplorable spectacle of intolerance."

The effort began in early October, when Atlanta businessman and Baptist layman Lee Roberts sent letters to students' parents, faculty members and pastors to complain that Mercer no longer followed Baptist principles.

Roberts cited a 1986 Playboy magazine ranking of Mercer as a

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end misery

problem. To support their violent habits, our step-brothers smuggled as much as one ton of cocaine per week into the United States.

When the Iran-Contra connection became public in the U.S., support from the Contras' American brothers and sisters diminished. Our step-brothers' health worsened considerably. They continue to exist on an immodest allowance provided by their foster parents in Congress. While the Contras' military activities have decreased significantly, they might have continued their murderous binge, had not their Central American neighbors, led by Costa Rican

US SPECTRUM

BY
N AND EVAN LIGHTNER

President Anas, devised a plan for peace in the region. This plan, signed by the presidents of all five Central American nations and supported internationally, calls for the humane euthanasia of our ailing relatives, the Contras.

As our brothers languish in a semi-comatose state, kept alive by injections of "humanitarian" aid, we see their existence as a major impediment to peace in Central America. The only truly sensible and humane option: Americans have is to repudiate the merchants of death and their ignoble life. True, it won't be easy for foster parents such as the Reagan administration to lose children that they nurtured from birth, but it seems to us impossible to council war while working for peace, if President Reagan is overcome with grief and unable to attend the funeral, we humbly volunteer to deliver the eulogy for our ill-fated brothers.

Reagan wants a summit Gorbachev says "no". But the question remains: "will the missiles go?"

As we sit in our chairs and hear all this news it's true that it all affects me and you.

Jody Henzler
Freshman
Communications

al America

We cannot abide the communization of Central America. We cannot have Soviet bases on the mainland of this hemisphere. In helping the Nicaraguan Democratic Resistance, the Contras, we would achieve the outcome of democracy in central America without the use of our won military force. The worse outcome we could have would be the consolidation of a communist client state in Nicaragua and the spread of communism throughout the region.

CAMPUS SPECTRUM
BY
JUSTIN STURZ

The second worst outcome would be to have to use American forces. If we don't help the Contras now, and let them fight for us, we'll have to send our own young people down there to combat the communist threat. We cannot abandon the Contras, not only because of Nicaragua, but because of all the other nations in the world who look to us and measure by our actions our commitment to their own struggles against communism. How long will these people who struggle for democracy worldwide, who rely on and abide by us, stand by us if they don't believe we want democracy to triumph just a few hundred miles from our own borders?

Bennett to write for right-wing college papers

(CPS) — Three weeks ago, elusive U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, who normally doesn't talk to the student press or even college student representatives, agreed to write for, of all things, a handful of student newspapers.

The apparent reason: it will be for avowedly conservative newspapers that ostensibly share Bennett's political views.

It's another sign, various campus newspaper observers say, of how college journalism is changing under the influence of conservative and liberal group money, cheaper technology and campus political ferment.

If nothing else, there are now more papers on a campus from which students can choose, and "traditional" student papers regularly are drawing competition from stridently political journals on both sides of the spectrum.

"It's becoming easier to start publications," said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center, which advises college newspapers on legal issues.

Computers, he noted, have made starting a paper simple while "universities are ripe for new publications because they're closed audiences. They're fairly

effective. But I don't see them polarizing the traditional student press."

Since 1980, a Washington, D.C. group called the Institute for Educational Affairs (IEA) has provided money and expertise to launch 70 conservative papers on campuses, IEA President Les Lenkowsky reported.

On the other side of the spectrum, a Washington think tank called the Center for National Policy started funneling money to help start avowedly liberal campus papers, largely in response to the IEA's efforts.

Less abashedly left-wing, the National Student News Service (NSNS) began in Boston last January with some financial help from the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), a consumer advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader.

NSNS editor Bruce Allen, while conceding the PIRG help and that it concentrates on covering "student activism," insisted NSNS is "nonpartisan" and reports both liberal and conservative group activities "in a non-advocacy manner."

"They're not substantially changing the political bent of the campus press," said Tom

Rolnicki, the executive director of the Associated Collegiate Press. "They are giving an opportunity for a small minority to be heard. It's a healthy sign, to see that kind of growth and diversity."

Conservative papers have been the most active. Dartmouth, Georgetown, Iowa, Texas and Cornell all have typically long-lived papers, while others tend to fade after IEA funding stops.

"The nature of these papers is 'here today, gone tomorrow,' as the various players graduate, lose interest or run into financial difficulty," University of Massachusetts journalism Prof. Dario Politella, who compiles a national student press directory, said.

For example, a conservative paper at the University of Colorado in September published a story charging CU was promoting only leftist professors. By the time a spectacular legislative and campus-wide probe — which found the accusation groundless — was finished, the paper was out of business.

By mid-October, however, still another conservative paper — The New Chronicle — had begun. Lenkowsky of the IEA — whose network convinced Sec. Bennett in early October to agree to write

4 opinion columns during the school year for the conservative papers it funds — noted that, of the 70 papers the IEA had helped start since 1980, 34 were functioning as of last week.

"I call it the satellite press," Politella said. "They have trouble getting space in the traditional student press, so they put out their own papers. The staffs are usually guided by outside influences."

Both left and right forces complain the "traditional" campus papers ignore them.

"Our students don't see the traditional student press representing their interests or their point of view," explained Kirk O'Donnell of the Center for National Policy (CNP), the liberal Washington, D.C. think tank that has helped fund newspaper start-ups at Harvard, Boston University, George Washington, Texas, North Carolina and 22 other campuses.

On the right, Lenkowsky said, "Our papers are an effort to offer another opinion." "We feel the campus press has been politicized for some time, since the late '60s. The campus press has moved to the left. Some students think another voice should be heard."

Rolnicki conceded, "The charges of liberal bias are probably true. College students tend to be more liberal across the board."

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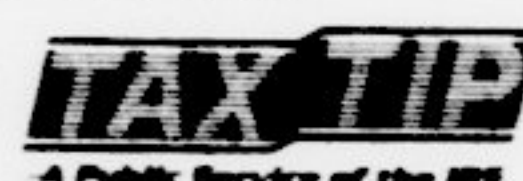
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ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apartment in Carriage House Apts. Private bedroom \$135 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call after 10 pm, 756-9248.

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ROOM NEAR CAMPUS. 125 includes utilities. Call 757-3543.

RINGGOLD TOWERS. Apt for rent furnished. Contact Hollie Simonowich. 752-2865.

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

PERSONALS

YO JOE HELLO TELLO - Last Thursday night was incredibly great! We wanted to thank you for letting us take you guys on a date. See ya in New York! LYL's Amy and Heather.

S & N AND TOLL-MAN - Work it out! BS & N

LAURA A. - I wanted to wish the best

little sister in the whole world the best birthday ever! I hope you had a great weekend. Alpha Love YBS Heidi.

PAIGE J. I hope you had a great weekend at home! Get ready for fun w/ the AOP's and your big sis. Alpha love YBS Steph.

ATTENTION LADIES OF ECU: Phi Kappa Tau is having a "Slave Auction" Wednesday Nov. 18th at 8:00 pm at the Phi Tau house. Each brother will be auctioned off to work for a period of 2 hours, with free dinners going to the highest bidders and the slave of her choice. Proceeds will go to the Children's Heart Foundation. For more information call Jon Decker (757-1384).

THE RAFFLE sponsored by the brothers and little sister pledges. Tickets are \$1. Grand Prize Earth Cruiser, 2nd \$25, 3rd \$10.

C. EDWARDS: Thanks for an awesome night, it was killer. —Someone who's still trippin'!

RICH HARKER: The lone Delta Dawg to get initiated last week, well it's been a long time coming, congrats RICH...YOUR Pika Brothers, sounds nice, huh.

GREENVILLE'S ONLY HARD SERVE YOGURT! Only 99 calories per serving. A Dietet's Dream and it tastes just like ice cream. Hank's, 321 E. 10th St. 758-0000.

CONGRATULATIONS IRATES! Great job at the Charlotte tournament. Looking forward to Uthman X. Get horizontal!!!

CRAIG: You're the only one I want to be with - forever. Hope your 20th birthday was great. I LOVE YOU! Victoria.

JOHNNIE D: Surprised that you asked I had such a blast last Wednesday night at the house. Sorry about the ending - I wasn't planning on spending the late night hours... Thanks for a great night! Love C.

HANK'S HAS IT ALL! The nation's #1 ice cream and now frozen yogurt. Only 99 calories per serving. Pina Colada, Chocolate, & Banana at Hank's - 321 E. 10th St. 758-0000.

PI KAPPA PHI - Alright guys, let's rule the soccer field tonight! Game time is 5:00. Also we have a B Team Basketball game at 8:30 in Memorial.

HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY KAREN B! Hope your day is special, get some rest 'cause we're gonna party hard tonight! Love ya like a sis, Melissa F.

TO THE PLEDGES ON ALPHA XI DELTA! You girls are the BEST! Keep up the good work. You are doing GREAT! WE LOVE YOU! Love, the sisters of AZD.

PI KAPPA PHI PLEDGES!!! The week of Hell is here at last. But by NO means will it go by fast. The time has come for you to fear Crying and weeping, we don't want to hear. So do what your told and do not fret. Cause you haven't been through anything yet. Although you will not feel any pain? This week may drive you all insane! The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi.

AOPI Thanks for a GREAT campaign breakfast! We had a blast. Lets party together again real soon! The brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi.

SAINT PAUL MAY I CONFESS TO YOU? I LOVE YOU! C

COME TO MSC LAWN FOR BLOCK PARTY TODAY. We have a blast and ID are required. AND DRINKS! Fun, food, and fabulous time. Today from 4-6 pm. Sponsored by West Area Residence Council.

KAPPA ALPHA BROTHERS AND LIL SISTERS - Countdown for Christmas cocktail has begun! Find those dates and get psyched!

THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF KAPPA ALPHA - Thanks for the help with tapping our keg Thursday. We love you guys! Your little sisters.

SIG EPS - don't forget the car wash on Thurs. Contact Lamb Chop for details.

ALPHA PHI's Thanks ladies for the big shindig last week, we had a BLAST!!! We gotta give again. The Pikes.

THE NEW STUDENT REVUE HAS ARRIVED! If you ordered one, please come by the Buccaneer Office / Publications Bldg. to pick up your copy today.

TO SUITE 415 SCOTT! The game is over, we had ya'll going! No harm done, we been lots of fun! All that's left to tell you all is... HOWIE CAN'T BE! NOOOO VOLLEYBALL! We love you

all!
TOMY TAXI - Its always your fault. Love ya lots! Longie.

LAURA B. - had a wild time at formal... maybe a little too wild? Thanks for the evening, Mike.

LADIES - All campus Women's billiards tournament. Tues. Nov. 17, 6:30 in MSC billiards Center. Call 757-6611 for details.

ZETAS: The dyes? Beer? Beer? Zetas? Pikes? All these made a great party. Sorry about the late "thank q" but hangovers prevent some people from making newspaper deadlines. Thanks again, the Pikes.

FREE BAHAMAS TRIP! Come down to the Elbo and Register for a trip for two to the bahamas spring break. \$1 tickets!!! Buy yours today.

ATTENTION: Don't forget Alpha Xi Delta's Happy Hour EVERY Wednesday night at Pantano's.

THE BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA wish to welcome the best pledge class ever into our brotherhood, the Zetas. Kenneth Credle, Danny Hooper, Cree Mitchell, Dean Morrison, Leslie White, and David Wood. Congrats Fellas! Drinks are on GEORGE... Boole Boole

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS MEETING - The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will be having their first organizational meeting for anyone interested in officiating in the men's winter basketball league on Tuesday, November 17, 1987, at 7:30 PM at the Elm Street Gym. All interested officials should attend this meeting. For more information call Bruce Bullock at 756-8775 or Ben James at 830-4543.

TO KAPPA SIG PRES, Thanks for a great weekend. You made formal perfect. Not 2 but 4. Lets do a movie. Love Beth.

REED AND JEFF - Next time knock - I'll answer the door. Good luck tonight, Nikki.

KAREN P. AND SUSANNE B. - Hooove you two. I had a great time partying with you at the formal. Nikki.

GREG CHRISTENSEN - I had a great time at the formal. If you ever need a hand, just call. Love your date.

Announcements

EDUCATION MAJORS

"How will you measure up as a student teacher?" Find out the answer to this question at the next SNAEE meeting. It will be held Wed., Nov. 18 at 4:00 p.m. in Speight Hall. Dr. Patricia Terrell will be the speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

BLOCK PARTY

FREE PIZZA & DRINKS!!! Games & Volleyball also. Gary Jackson of WDLX 93 FM will be our DJ. Bring your West Area SRA card and a picture I.D. Admission for non-SRA card holders is \$2. Come out today at MSC lawn from 4-6 p.m. Sponsored by West Area Residence Council.

AMBASSADORS

There will be a meeting Wed., Nov. 18 in the Mendenhall Multi-purpose Room at 5:15 p.m. See you there!

SIC MEETING

This month's Society for Technical Communication meeting will be held Thurs., Nov. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Austin 132. Mrs. Nan McLaughlin of the ECU co-op office will discuss co-op opportunities for both graduates and undergraduates in technical writing, engineering, and journalism. The meeting is open to all ECU students, faculty, and their guests.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

SOCCER SOCCER SOCCER. The ECU Women's Soccer Club will be holding a MANDATORY meeting on Nov. 19th, Thurs. Meet on the Intramural fields and be ready for a practice session. All NEW players are welcome!

GAMMA BETA PHI

The Gamma Beta Phi 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.

TEACHER ED. MAJORS

There's still time to apply for the Work/Study Trip to Mexico during Spring Break (March 6-13), sponsored by the School of Education and Campus Ministries. Opportunities are available to observe and teach at selected schools in Puebla, Mex.

ico. Get your application today in the Dean's Office, Speight Bldg., room 154.

INTERMEDIATE CLUB

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

REBEL MAGAZINE

Announcing new essay contest: "The Arts and Letters as a Cultural Force." Any topics loosely associated with an event, culture, literature, art, music, pop culture - are encouraged. Papers should be typed and under 15 pages. Become a published scholar! Enter at the Rebel office (Publications Building) on Nov. 20 and 23 from 3-5 p.m.

WOMEN'S FRISBEE

Women's Frisbee practice Wed. 4 p.m. bottom of the hill. Please try to make it.

COOPERATIVE ED.

The N.C. Internship Office provides paid summer internship opportunities with state government. Positions are available for a variety of majors throughout the state. Jeff Agee, Director of the Program will be in Rawl 302 to speak to interested students on Friday, Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. For more info, contact Cooperative Ed., 314 Rawl.

SUPPORT GROUP

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

GET PUBLISHED!

with the Rebel Magazine. Find entry dates for Prose, Poetry and Essay contests are Nov. 20 & 23 from 3-5 p.m. in the Rebel office on 2nd floor Publications Bldg. Become a published writer and maybe even win some extra cash.

PRIME TIME

Come for fun, fellowship, and Bible study this Thurs. and every Thurs. night at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster C-103. See ya there!

EPISCOPAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

invites you to meet

The Rt. Rev. B. Sidney Sanders
Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina

Wednesday, November 18th
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401 E. 4th Street

5:30 p.m. - Eucharist - Bishop Sanders,
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Fellowship supper following the service

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Ramones, Punks Boys play do

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

It was the rockiest of times, it was the drunkest of times. And if you stayed in Greenville this weekend, surely you caught some of the fallout from downtown.

This year's coup d'etat was staged by the Attic by signing the Ramones, the granddaddies of punk, the quintessential rude rock rebels. Friday's show, opened by a thrash-happy Soul Train, was a skate punks wet dream.

The Train came on strong, their rhythmic hooks beating on the heads of the crowd. Unaffected by the posted "No Slam Dancing and No Stage Diving" sign, the drunkest skunks in the audience persisted in body flinging.

This got many bounced. Bouncers were consistently pointing flashlight beams on thrash leaders. Other Attic staff mangled in the crowd, keeping order.

After a long heavy metal video interlude, the screen pulled up to... an empty stage. After two songs played by an invisible band, the Ramones came out in a fury of dry ice and spotlights.

The crowd, already packed tighter than an average container of fudge, squished together. People overflowed onto the stage and were helped off. Slamming, thrashing and basic heck-a-jamming got more bounced from the club.

The band played loud but not long. After one nearly incomprehensible set, with admittedly few breaks between songs, the Ramones went off stage and stayed that way.

It seemed to be a concert of greatest hits. Whether in the front or in the back, Joey Ramone's vocals remained yelled mumbles. "Warthog," having few lyrics, was the most recognizable. Dee Dee gave out guitar picks.

Geologists search

WEST MANSFIELD, OHIO (AP) - At a leisurely 4 miles per day, a curious caravan of earth-shaking trucks is wending through the rolling farmlands of western Ohio, helping scientists probe miles below the surface where ancient continents may have collided.

If underground mountains can be found, scientists say, they could be loaded with valuable minerals and provide a picture of what Earth was like 1 billion years ago.

"This is the beginning of the effort to understand the large-scale architecture, and ultimately the history of Earth is wrapped up in the architecture of the crust," says Doug Nelson, a senior researcher at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Nelson is with the Consortium of Continental Reflection Profiling, COCORP, at Cornell, which is funded by National Science Foundation at a cost of about \$3 million a year. Scientists hope to

and free knee feels front row. They went home to use earrings.

Sadly, the band around an hour crowd filed outside bought wads of Ramones as they passed the though.

Saturday night, it hosted local favorites Boys. The Young opened, putting out a fun and ragged "Tears of a Clown."

The Boys hit the crowd and horns off their "Krandelbanum." In order to catch the Ensemble at the A.

Joey sings and Dee Thomas Walters)

build a model geology of the crust under States by 1990, based in Ohio and other states.

The journey by a Seismograph Service Houston, Texas, began at the Ohio-Indiana line County and was to early November at the Ohio River across Virginia.

In between, the truck shaken the path along and state highways.

Measurements up to 30 which are reflected by constantly changing 7.5-m geophones - instruments designed to pick up tremors - spaced apart.

Minute changes in tions tell scientists where rocks are underground. The sophisticated ground mapping technology developed by the industry, not to search for



The newly remodeled front of the Marathon restaurant started this summer and is finally finished, and the Greek by Hardy Alligood)

Ramones, Pressure Boys play downtown

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

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Dee Dee gave out guitar picks

and free knee feels to girls on the front row. They squealed, and went home to use the picks as earrings.

Sadly, the band only played for around an hour. Deflated, the crowd filed outside. They still bought wads of Ramones tee shirt as they passed the gift shop though.

Saturday night, the New Deli hosted local favorites the Pressure Boys. The Young Caucasians opened, putting out large energy and a fun and ragged version of "Tears of a Clown."

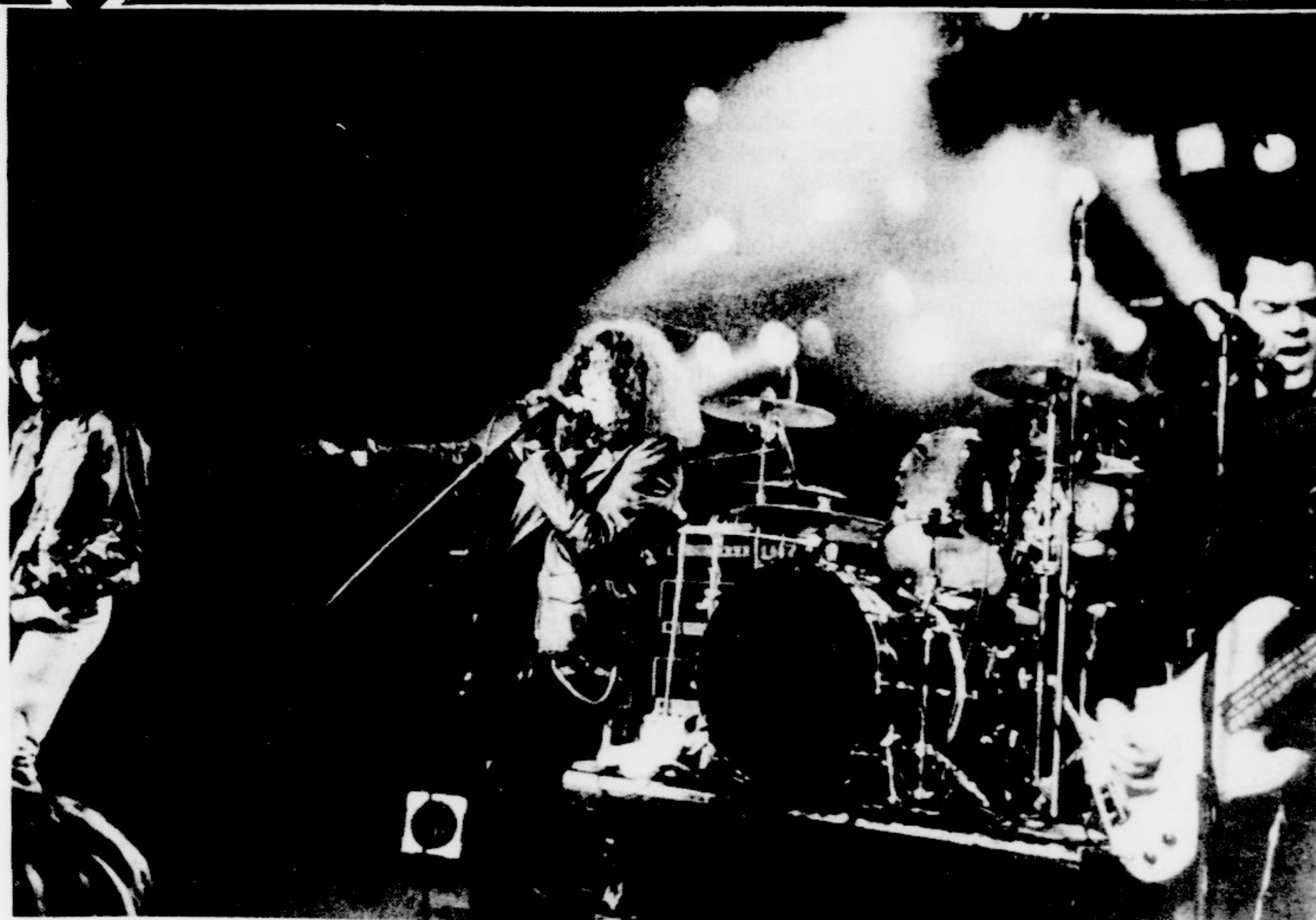
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The Ramones rock the roof and the walls and the floor of the Attic Friday night, kicking off a weekend of rock in downtown Greenville. (Photo by Thomas Walters)

Billy Joel's Russian concert now an album

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

Billy Joel went to Russia. He played a concert there. It was a big deal to the Russian kids, who have never even heard of R.E.M.

And it was a big enough deal to CBS records to make a double album out of it. They named it "Kohuept" which means absolutely nothing in English and the liner notes don't explain it either.

Anyway ... as arrogant as Joel is and as third grade as his music often is, I find myself not slamming the LP as much as I'd like. Basically, the guy has talent. He just wastes it on songs about uptown girls and second winds. It took him a trip to the U.S.S.R. to make him sound even mildly convincing.

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Once Joel starts playing, it's good ol' American English all the way. He did learn to say "Thank you" and "My name is Billy Joel" without the aid of a translator, and the fans went crazy.

Imagine, big capitalist rock star cares enough about we lowly Soviet fans to learn mother tongue. We are most lucky people in Moscow tonight.

Joel didn't even play his really big hits. But on FM snozers like "Honesty," he managed to sound like he really was looking for a little truth. Not an easy task on a song so close to "Feelings" in emotional depth and sincerity.

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His rendition of "Back in the U.S.S.R.," though appropriate, is weakened through his focus on the piano at the expense of the rest of the band.

Joel's cover of Dylan's "The Times They Are A Changin'" is downright sacrilegious. People whose wives have been on the cover of Sports Illustrated don't really want the social order to change.

But he goes on to the crowd about what this song means, blah, blah, blah. This kind of unconscious hypocrisy makes the rest of Joel's musical statements ring a little hollow.

But if you don't mind that sort of political Spam, and you don't mind the fact that he didn't play his best songs "Pressure" or "Still Rock and Roll to Me" for the deprived Russians, well, you'll enjoy this album.

If you feel like the Russians deserve better than this, don't hold your breath. Rumors that the Talking Heads will play Lenin-grad are totally false and, in fact, just made up at this moment.

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"We're able to understand the history of the Earth," says Larry Brown, another Cornell geophysicist who is one of the co-directors of the project.

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The five trucks shaking the earth draw a crowd of onlookers. Like ungainly 22-ton ballerinas, they slowly push themselves up

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Toys banned

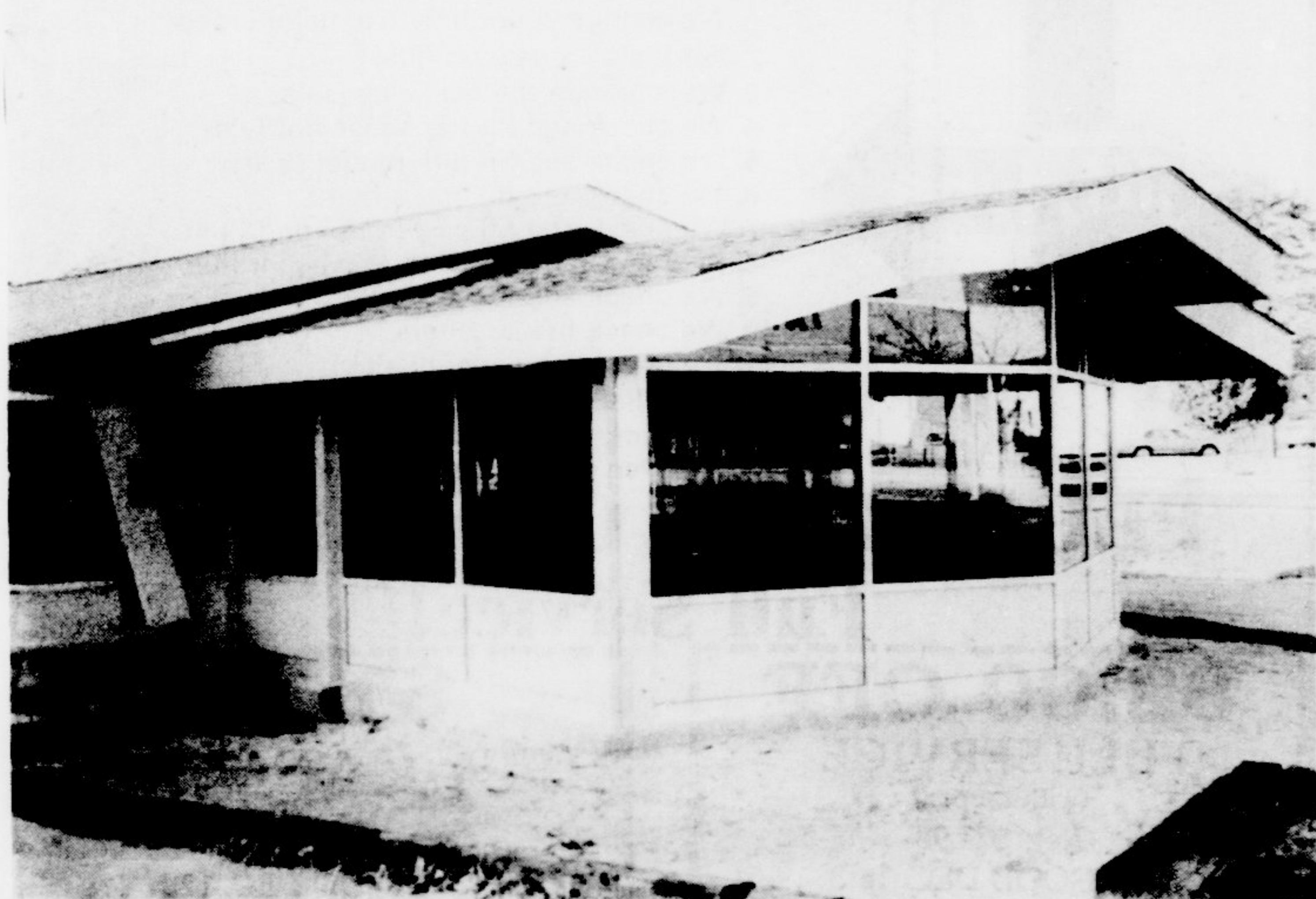
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KAREN B. - get some rest hard tonight!

ALPHA XI - Keep up your GREAT! sons of AZD.

LAURA B. - had a wild time at formal... maybe a little too wild? Thanks for the evening, Mike

LADIES - All campus Women's billiards tournament. Tues. Nov. 17, 6:30 in MSC billiards Center. Call 757 6611 for details.

ZETAS - The dyes? Beer? Beer? Zetas? Pikes? All these made a great party. Sorry about the late "thank q" but hangovers prevent some people from making newspaper deadlines. Thanks again, the Pikes. Love you all

FREE BAHAMAS TRIP! Come down to the Elbo and Register for a trip for two to the bahamas spring break. \$1 tickets!! Buy yours today.

ATTENTION: Don't forget Alpha Xi Delta's Happy Hour EVERY Wednesday night at Pantana's.

THE BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA wish to welcome the best pledge class ever into our brotherhood, the Zetas. Kenneth Credle, Danny Hooper, Cree Mitchell, Dean Morrison, Leslie White, and David Wood. Congrats Fellas! Drinks are on GEORGE. Bkola Bkola

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS MEETING - The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will be having their first organizational meeting for anyone interested in officiating in the men's winter basketball league on Tuesday, November 17, 1987, at 7:30 PM at the Elm Street Gym. All interested officials should attend this meeting. For more information call Bruce Bullock at 756-8775 or Ben James at 830-4543.

TO KAPPA SIG PRES, Thanks for a great weekend. You made formal perfect. Not 2 but 4. Lets do a movie. Love Beth

REED AND JEFF - Next time knock. I'll answer the door. Good luck tonight, Nikki

KAREN P. AND SUSANNE B. - Hoosie you two. I had a great time partying with you at the formal, Nikki

GREG CHRISTENSEN - I had a great time at the formal. If you ever need a hand, just call. Love your date

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ers, Button down shirts, Members Sport Jackets, Skirts. (Some mini),

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At Spin & Ring Man

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Ramones, Pressure Boys play downtown

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

It was the rockiest of times, it was the drunkiest of times. And if you stayed in Greenville this weekend, surely you caught some of the fallout from downtown.

This year's coup d'etat was staged by the Attic by signing the Ramones, the granddaddies of punk, the quintessential rude rock rebels. Friday's show, opened by a thrash-happy Soul Train, was a skate punks wet dream.

The Train came on strong, their rhythmic hooks beating on the heads of the crowd. Unaffected by the posted "No Slam Dancing and No Stage Diving" sign, the drunker skunks in the audience persisted in body flinging.

This got many bounced. Bouncers were consistently pointing flashlight beams on thrash leaders. Other Attic staff mingled in the crowd, keeping order.

After a long heavy metal video interlude, the screen pulled up to an empty stage. After two songs played by an invisible band, the Ramones came out in a fury of dry ice and spotlights.

The crowd, already packed tighter than an average container of fudge, squished together. People overflowed onto the stage and were helped off. Slamming, thrashing and basic heck-a-jamming got more bounced from the club.

The band played loud but not long. After one nearly incomprehensible set, with admittedly few breaks between songs, the Ramones went off stage and stayed that way.

It seemed to be a concert of greatest hits. Whether in the front or in the back, Joey Ramone's vocals remained yelled mumbles. "Warhog," having few lyrics, was the most recognizable.

Dee Dee gave out guitar picks

and free knee feels to girls on the front row. They squealed, and went home to use the picks as earrings.

Sadly, the band only played for around an hour. Deflated, the crowd filed outside. They still bought wads of Ramones tee shirt as they passed the gift shop though.

Saturday night, the New Deli hosted local favorites the Pressure Boys. The Young Caucasians opened, putting out large energy and a fun and ragged version of "Tears of a Clown."

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ALPHA XI - ST! Keep up ing GREAT! Siers of AZD

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Climber sees highest spots of every U.S. state

LATHAM, N.Y. (AP) — Donald Berens has seen all the high points of America, from the snowy summit of Mount McKinley to the cattle trough behind Merrill Sterler's barn.

Berens is a "peak bagger," one of those restless souls in Vibram soles who are always looking for a new crag to scramble up and jot down in their logbooks. It's sort of a hobby, like stamp collecting.

Last spring, Berens, a 38-year-old lawyer who lives with his wife and two kids in suburban Albany, joined an elite group of mountaineers who can boast of having bagged the highest peak in each of the 50 United States.

As far as those who keep track of such things can determine, he's the seventh person to do it.

Jack Longacre, a 50-year-old trailer park proprietor in Mountain home, Ark., claims to be the sixth person to climb the high points. He says he knows of about two dozen others who are working on it.

It's an arduous task, with many obstacles to overcome. In Alaska, there are blizzards, crevasses, pulmonary edema. In Delaware, there are speeding cars. In Indiana, the high point is obscured by cornstalks.

It took Berens 21 years, but he bagged them all. He jotted the last one in his log book on May 27, 1987, when he trudged through thigh-deep snow to reach the supposedly desert summit of 13,143-foot Boundary peak in Nevada.

"When we got to the top, we celebrated with champagne and fruitcake, and just contemplated our situation," he says.

Berens, who works for the state attorney general's office, traces his zeal for hiking back to when he joined the Boy Scouts in suburban Rochester.

Visiting artist to give lecture

Continued from page 7

Rutgers University and Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art in New York. His work has been featured in over 60 group shows.

Sanchez's work has drawn critical attention in recent years for his skillful and innovative integration of varied materials, motifs, graffiti and media images with urgent political content. Art critic, Helen Harrison of the New York Times concludes, "Since Mr. Sanchez is living and working in the very system that promotes mass acceptance of art as a consumer commodity, can he strike a balance between politics and aesthetics? The answer, to a surprising degree, is yes."

In addition to his lecture Juan Sanchez will be visiting classrooms and conducting individual critiques in the School of Art Nov. 19 and 20. His visit is funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and his paintings are exhibited through the Museum of Contemporary Hispanic Art in New York under the direction of Nilda Peraza.

Jenkins Auditorium and Gray Art Gallery are located in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center on the campus of East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina. All events are free and open to the public. Parking is available in the lots adjoining the Jenkins Center. For more information, call (919) 757-6336.

"I got my first state high point when I was a senior at Pittsford High School," he says. That was New York's 5,344-foot Mount Marcy.

Berens got his second high point, Mount Greylock in Massachusetts, when he was a student at nearby Williams college. He climbed Vermont's high point, Mount Mansfield, while visiting an uncle in Burlington.

"At that point I had three," he says, "and I realized I only had 47 to go." Somehow it just snowballed from there.

The major obstacle to climbing all the high points, besides having the time and money to travel all over the country, is that some require technical rock and ice-climbing skills. Realizing that, Berens enrolled in a course at Rainier Mountaineering Inc. in Seattle.

In 1975, he climbed Washington's high point, 14,410-foot Mount Rainier, under the guidance of two premier mountaineers: Phil Ershier, who in 1984 became the first American to reach the summit of Mount Everest via the north face, and Marty Hoey, a young woman who died on Everest's north face in 1982.

The most challenging of the high points was Alaska's 20,320-foot Mount McKinley, the highest

summit in North America. It took a 17-day expedition to get to that summit, Berens says.

"We had to wait out a two-day snowstorm at 14,000 feet," he says. Because of the thin air, one woman in the group developed pulmonary edema, a flooding of the lungs with fluid.

But Berens recalls the experience fondly. He says McKinley was one of his favorite climbs because of the fellowship among the climbers, the sense of accomplishment, and the starkly beautiful scenery.

"Each region is beautiful in its own way," Berens says. "Kings Peak in Utah has beautiful meadows and forests which McKinley doesn't have. Granite Peak in Montana has sharply defined silhouettes, clearly fractured granite with lots of angularity."

The ugliest high point, he says, was Clingman's Dome in the Great Smoky Mountains in Tennessee. "There's an asphalt sidewalk all the way to the top," he says. "It's so crowded, you don't get any sense of isolation or accomplishment."

The most dangerous high point to stand on, he says, is the one near Wilmington, Del. "That's because the high point of Delaware happens to be the double yellow line of a road that goes over a hill."

The lowest high point is an unnamed hump in the Florida Panhandle, 345 feet above sea level. "It's a scrubby little hill covered with short pine thickets," Berens says. "It's kind of hard to tell which point is the highest, so I just wandered around until I was convinced that I'd stood on every little bubble."

Berens says finding some of the high points would be nearly impossible without the help of a little guidebook written in 1970 by Frand Ashley and published by La Sista Press in California.

But the book itself is hard to find.

"It's been out of print for 10 years," Ashley said in a telephone interview. "There's not much interest in doing the high points. It takes a lot of time and money."

But Longacre says he thinks interest is growing. During the four years it took him to do the

high points, he says his curiosity was piqued by notations in the sign-in books on some of the summits.

"I read it again and again: This is my sixth, my twentieth," he says. "I was curious to find just how many people were doing this." So he put an ad in the back of a mountaineering magazine with his address, asking people who were doing the 50 to write to him.

"I'd like to get some kind of an organization going," he says. He corresponds with about 20 people who share his interest and occasionally puts together a newsletter.

Longacre also keeps track of new surveys which have changed some of the official high points since Ashley wrote his book.

Berens discovered after he and his wife climbed 1,979-foot Mount Curwood in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan that the U.S. Geological

Survey had determined another hill a few miles away was a foot higher. Last spring, he got together with some other people who were aspiring to do the 50 and climbed the new high point, Mount Arvon.

He discovered another new survey when he happened across a National Geographic article that said Iowa's high point was no longer 1,631-foot Ocheyedan Mountain in the northwest corner of the state, but a slightly higher spot on the farm of Merrill Sterler near Sibley.

Last spring, Berens found the general area on a topographical map, and then drove around until he saw a mailbox with the name Sterler.

"The Sterlers were very kind," he says. "They gave me permission to go on their land, and even gave me a postcard showing their high point."

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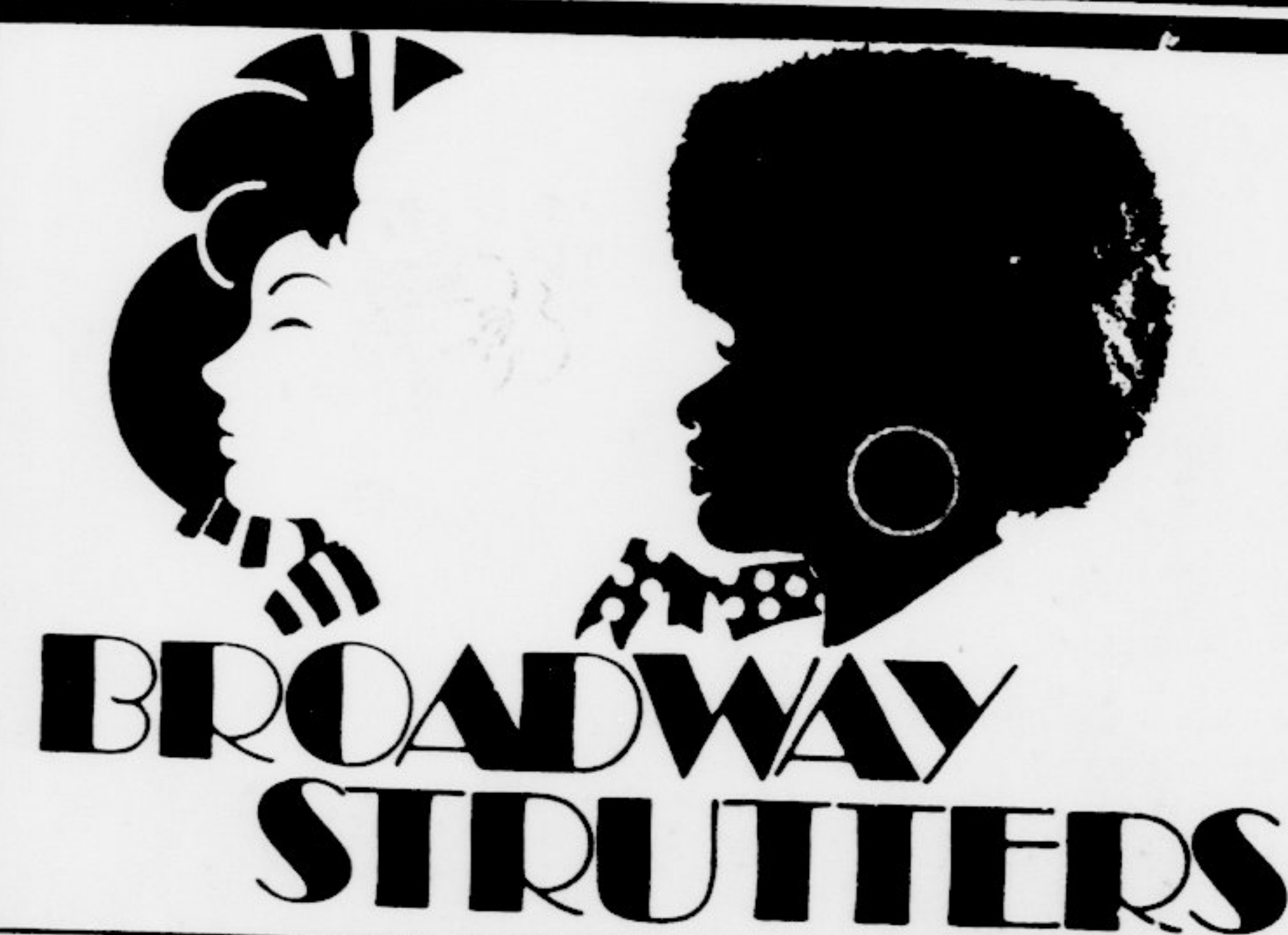
Dr. Benjamin Spock

Topic: Stresses Affecting Families and Children
Tuesday - November 17, 1987 - 7:30 p.m.

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Winning season spots

Pirates

By TIM CHANDLER

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his curiosity about the state's topography led him to some of the most interesting and beautiful places in the state. This is the story of a man who spent his life exploring the state's natural beauty and its people.

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THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Sports

NOVEMBER 17, 1987 Page 9

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Pirates fall to Golden Eagles; finish 5-6

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This year's Pirate hoop squad, sorely depleted by graduation, return only two players from last year's 12-16 team. Returning for the Pirates are junior guard Jeff Kelly and sophomore forward

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Kelly and Lose combined return an average of less than four points and less than one rebound per contest from last year.

Taking the court for the Pirates' nine-man squad will be a quintet of freshmen, a pair of sophomores and a pair of juniors. No seniors occupy spots on the Pirates' roster.

Other than Kelly, junior college transfer Dominique Martin, a forward, rounds out the junior class. Forward Gus Hill joins Lose as the other sophomore.

Freshmen for the Pirates include guards Jimmy Hinton, Ronney Gibbs and Terhern Harvey. Also, forwards Stanley Love and Marc Lacy.

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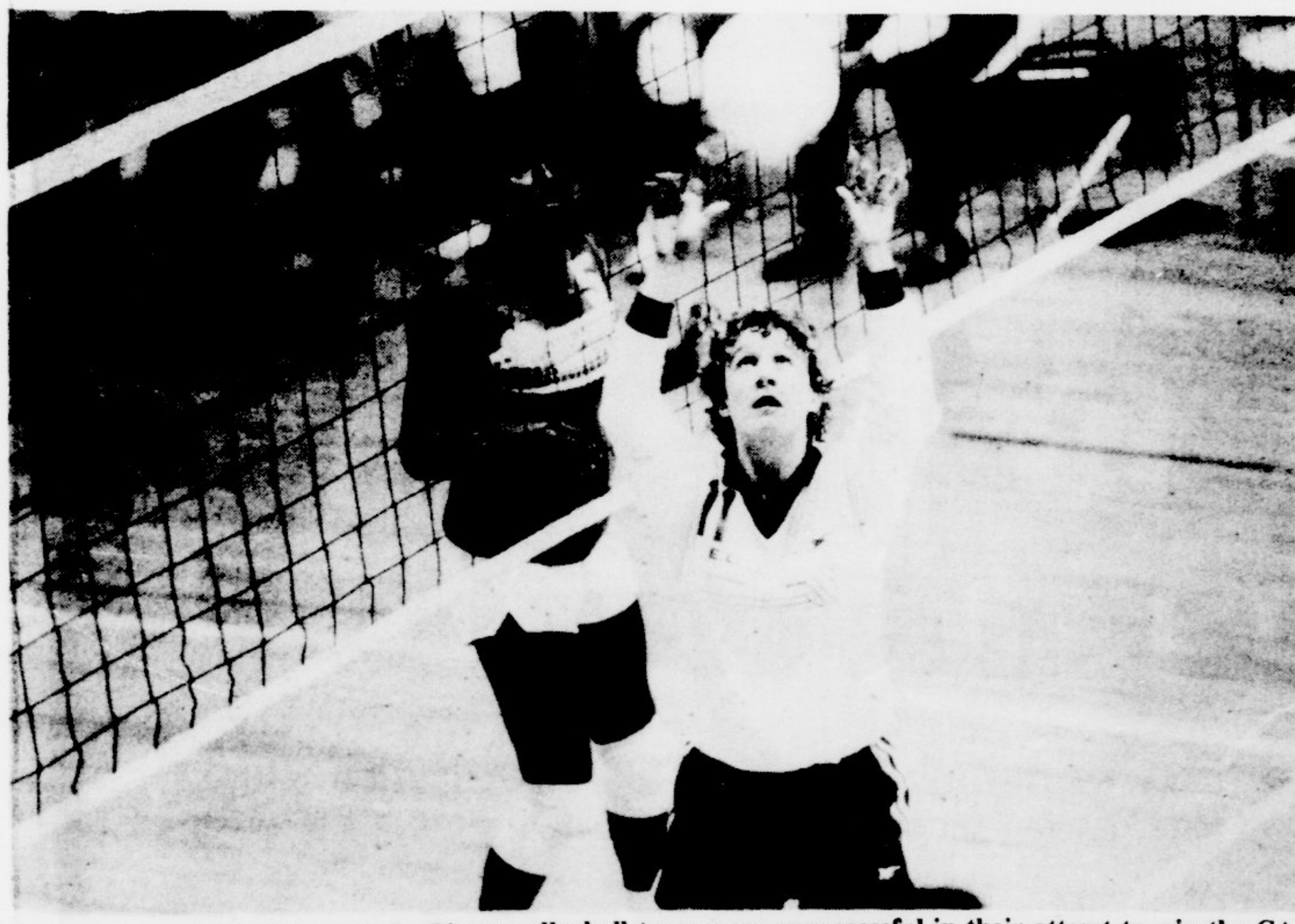
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Libretto in action against Southern Mississippi. (Photo by Harold Wise — ECU Sports Information)



Setter-hitter Debbie Tate and the Pirate volleyball team were unsuccessful in their attempt to win the CAA volleyball title this weekend in Minges Coliseum. (Photo by Mar Startari — ECU Photo Lab)

Tribe wins CAA volleyball crown

By GEORGE OSBORNE
Sports Writer

William & Mary won four matches, including a five game come-from-behind contest against James Madison, to take their third straight Colonial Athletic Association volleyball championship last weekend in Minges Coliseum.

The Tribe breezed through the first round and semi-final matches, never playing more than three games, before meeting a tough James Madison team in the championship. It took the Tribe five games before overcoming the Dukes, 8-15, 15-6, 12-15, 15-0, 15-9.

The loss broke a 14-match winning streak for James Madison and gives the Dukes a 33-7 season record. William & Mary finishes at 23-7.

East Carolina was eliminated Friday in the first round dropping its first match to UNC Wilmington 4-15, 15-17, and 2-15. The Lady Pirates lost again that afternoon to

William & Mary 10-15, 5-15 and 9-15.

ECU closes out the 1987 season with a 9-18 mark overall with no conference wins.

American University was also eliminated in the first round losing to George Mason 16-14, 14-16, 13-15 and 10-15. The Eagles were shut down by James Madison in the second match 4-15, 6-15, 7-15. American's season records stands at 10-26.

In other first round matches, William & Mary defeated UNC Wilmington and James Madison stopped George Mason.

Saturday in the semi-finals, James Madison clinched a berth in the championship match by knocking off UNC Wilmington 15-5, 15-10, 17-15. William & Mary made short order of the George Mason Patriots, 15-11, 17-15, 15-5.

In the consolation match for third place, UNC Wilmington went head to head with George Mason in what was the longest and most intense match of the

tournament. The Lady Hawks, down 2-1, won two straight games to come back and capture third place 12-15, 15-5, 7-15, 15-8, 18-16.

UNCW finishes the season at 23-11 and George Mason at 13-25.

The All-CAA teams were announced at the tournament banquet and William & Mary's Heidi Erpelting was named player-of-the-year. She shared first team honors with teammate Kate Jensen, James Madison's Rosemary McHugh and Cathy Cole, Joyce Johansen of George Mason and Yvonne Holan from UNC Wilmington.

On the All-Tournament team were: Mary Lou Ryan, UNC Wilmington; Chrissie Penas, James Madison; Dina Thomas, James Madison; Heidi Erpelting, William & Mary; Kate Jensen, William & Mary; and Jennifer Noble, William & Mary. American University's Kizzie Mailander was named CAA coach of the year.

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victory in the 200-yard individual medley taking once again the first, second, and third-place spots. This time it was Pat Brennan (2:03.00) who would shine for the Pirates. Next, Tom Holsten (2:04.84) came in and finally, Tyge Pistorio (2:04.01) finished it off taking third place.

Doom was in store for the women Richmond swimmers also as they could not escape the wrath of East Carolina either. It was the Pirate women who took all three places in the 500-yard freestyle with Leslie Jo Wilson taking first in 5:23.74. Three seconds later Carolyn Green (5:26.41) came in and to finish it off, it was Tracy Bauman swimming a third

place time of 5:30.94.

Victory however was not shared only among the swimmers as the women's diving team had a superb day against Richmond. Sherry Campbell managed to take first place in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. Becky Kerber also had a good day taking second in both diving events.

The men had a little bit of a problem in the 1-meter diving as P. Smith could not outscore Braustein of Richmond and had to settle for second. However, P. Smith took charge in the 3-meter diving winning first place while ECU's Scott Milligan clung to second.

The women Pirates fell short to Richmond in the 200-yard backstroke when Ginger Carrick (2:18.69) had to settle for second behind Nanan (2:16.72) of Richmond. Keller Hodges came in 5 seconds later behind Ginger to claim third.

To finish it off, the efforts of Brian Kingsfield, Tom Holsten, John Farrell, and Sean Callender paid off as they swam for first place in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:17.57. East Carolina also took third in that race with J. D. Lewis, Peter Sengenberger, Chip Kline, and Ron Fleming finishing up in 3:31.09.



Setter-hitter Debbie Tate and the Pirate volleyball team were unsuccessful in their attempt to win the CAA volleyball title this weekend in Minges Coliseum. (Photo by Mar Startari — ECU Photo Lab)

Tribe wins CAA volleyball crown

By GEORGE OSBORNE
Sports Writer

William & Mary won four matches, including a five game come-from-behind contest against James Madison, to take their third straight Colonial Athletic Association volleyball championship last weekend in Minges Coliseum.

The Tribe breezed through the first round and semi-final matches, never playing more than three games, before meeting a tough James Madison team in the championship. It took the Tribe five games before overcoming the Dukes, 8-15, 15-6, 12-15, 15-0, 15-9.

The loss broke a 14-match winning streak for James Madison and gives the Dukes a 33-7 season record. William & Mary finishes at 23-7.

East Carolina was eliminated Friday in the first round dropping its first match to UNC Wilmington 4-15, 15-17, and 2-15. The Lady Pirates lost again that afternoon to

William & Mary 10-15, 5-15 and 9-15.

ECU closes out the 1987 season with a 9-18 mark overall with no conference wins.

American University was also eliminated in the first round losing to George Mason 16-14, 14-16, 13-15 and 10-15. The Eagles were shut down by James Madison in the second match 4-15, 6-15, 7-15. American's season records stands at 10-26.

In other first round matches, William & Mary defeated UNC Wilmington and James Madison stopped George Mason.

Saturday in the semi-finals, James Madison clinched a berth in the championship match by knocking off UNC Wilmington 15-5, 15-10, 17-15. William & Mary made short order of the George Mason Patriots, 15-11, 17-15, 15-5.

In the consolation match for third place, UNC Wilmington went head to head with George Mason in what was the longest and most intense match of the

tournament. The Lady Hawks, down 2-1, won two straight games to come back and capture third place 12-15, 15-5, 7-15, 15-8, 18-16.

UNCW finishes the season at 23-11 and George Mason at 13-25.

The All-CAA teams were announced at the tournament banquet and William & Mary's Heidi Erpelting was named player-of-the-year. She shared first team honors with teammate Kate Jensen, James Madison's Rosemary McHugh and Cathy Cole, Joyce Johansen of George Mason and Yvonne Holan from UNC Wilmington.

On the All-Tournament team were: Mary Lou Ryan, UNC Wilmington; Chrissie Penas, James Madison; Dina Thomas, James Madison; Heidi Erpelting, William & Mary; Kate Jensen, William & Mary; Jennifer Noble, William & Mary. American University's Kizzie Mailander was named CAA coach of the year.

Pirate rugby team rips Wake Forest 30-12 Saturday at home

Last Saturday at the Allied Health Athletic Fields, the East Carolina Rugby team played its toughest and most impressive game of the season, coming from behind to defeat the defending state champs, Wake Forest, 30-12.

In the early going the pirate rugger looked sluggish, and the Deacons capitalized, scoring a quick 6 points. Soon after, ECU bounced back when Bob "The Running Key" Eason barreled through several defenders to give ECU its first try (touchdown).

The point after was wide, and the Deacs led 6-4. Wake Forest then marched back down the field, and on a broken play took the ball in uncontested from the 30-meter line.

At this point ECU was down 12-4. "Our pride was broken," said team president Steve Kimm. "Wake was the first team to cross into our endzone in four and a half games."

However the ECU rugger would not let the deficit bring them down. Midway through the first half, ECU pulled it together on a set up team "try."

Veteran Mike Brown set up the score when he punted the ball from the 50-meter line, ran down field, and crushed the Wake Forest defender, forcing him to cough up the ball.

Wake's attempt to kick the ball downfield turned to disaster when ECU's team captain "Mr. Bullhead Hahn" blocked the kick and pounced on it in the end zone for four more ECU points.

The kick after was good, and ECU had reduced the Deacon's lead to 12-10.

Late in the half, following a solid drive, ECU took the lead

when Philip Ritchie grabbed the ball from a five-meter scrumdown and dived over the line (scrumdowns occur following an infraction, i.e. a forward pass.)

During scrumdowns, both teams form two tightly-grouped units of eight men who smash together directly over the ball and try to gain possession by walking over the ball.

Ritchie's score gave ECU a 14-12 lead at the end of the half.

The next forty minutes were marked by ECU domination that destroyed Wake Forest, and thrilled the 300-plus Pirate fans.

Rookie Parrish Nichols chalked up the first points of the second half when he took the ball in from 30 meters, building ECU's lead to 18-12.

Next it was the veteran Bob

Dillahunt tabbed

East Carolina's Ellis Dillahunt has been chosen to participate in the 50th annual Blue-Gray All-Star Game in Montgomery, Ala., on Dec. 25.

Dillahunt, a senior free safety on this year's 5-6 football team, was chosen to participate in the Blue-Gray Game, which each season brings together top senior from the south to battle seniors from the north, prior to last Saturday's 38-34 Pirate loss at Southern Mississippi.

"It is a great honor to be chosen to play in the game," Dillahunt said. "To know that you're considered one of the top seniors in the country is something very special."

"Don Tobeanie" Tobin, who scored off a pass from Ritchie. Finally, Mike "Macho Man" Brown scored his first try of the year when he juked two Wake defenders for a thirty-meter score. Brown's point after was good, making the final score 30-12, and East Carolina an 18 point winner over last year's state champions.

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