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ENTERTAINMENT

'Lovers and Other Strangers' reviewed; see ENTERTAINMENT, page 8.

SPORTS

ECU Athletic Director O. Ken Karr resigns — see SPORTS, page 12.

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Spock says kids are stressed

By M. BURBELL
Assistant News Editor

Hendrix Theater was packed Tuesday evening with crowds anticipating a presentation by Dr. Benjamin Spock, acclaimed pediatrician and best-selling author.

Dr. Spock's first book "Baby and Child Care," originally published in 1943, designated Dr. Spock as the child development guru for parents of the Baby Boom generation. The book has sold 32,000,000 copies and has been translated in 31 languages. Spock spoke animatedly to the audience about mothers of an earlier age who turned to their own mother, usually a few houses away, for child care advice. However, Spock acknowledged the change in modern-day culture.

"We've lost the sense of the small, tightened community of the United States," Spock said. "It's not only that people get comfort from the community but also that they cannot contribute to the community."

No longer living in a closely knit community causes stress on a family, Spock said. Having to turn to impersonal counselors has become the "the thing to do."

Another stress on today's society is the lack of pride in one's

work. Assembly lines have become a way of life, Spock said.

"Our species is meant to have satisfaction in making beautiful things; in the assembly line we've lost that satisfaction," Spock said. "Back in times people got tremendous satisfaction from what they did — there's no humanity left in work."

Spock also cited the fact that many children are disturbed when both parents spend more time at work.

"I think women have just as much right to a career as men do," Spock said. "But the question is still: who is going to take care of the children?"

Day care, Spock said, needs the support of young women and men as well as the industries.

In today's materialistic society, parents are trying to raise what Spock calls "superkids."

A parent's desire to see his or her child succeed — according to his or her own standards — may push the child into a situation too stressful for that child to handle, according to Spock.

"The message children are getting is 'get ahead, kid,'" Spock said. "Summer camp is now more deadly serious — you now go to

become a computer expert."

Spock mentioned the teenage suicide rate, which "has quadrupled considerably in the past few years." He linked teenage suicides with "another disturbing statistic" — that of divorce in the United States. Thus we see the evidence of the strains and stresses of family life, according to Spock.

Spock brought up one final cause of stress in the family: violence. He told the audience he "didn't know if (we) know how violent the American civilization is." Spock offered the statistic that "40 murders within a family occur per year by handguns."

Physical violence is not the only cause of stress. Violence on television helps to create problems in the household, Spock said. A child sees 18,000 murders on television and "brutalizes it in his own mind," causing it to become more "true to life."

Dr. Spock said practically all children worry — not of their own death in case of a nuclear war — but of who will take care of them if their parents are killed.

This threat of violence, Spock said, affects teenagers as well. Teens say "What's the use of

studying? I'll never have a career, never get married, never have children." Spock said preoccupation with a possible future death causes stress in present day life.

"This is a bad thing for us to be doing," Spock said. "We're bringing up a generation of cynical children."

Towards the end of the lecture, Spock offered several pointers to help children feel loved and, in result, feel less stress.

- Bring a child up thinking "your job in the world is to help solve it's problems."

- Teach a child non-materialistic values.

- Get a child involved in everyday activities ("let a two year old set a table, they think this is exciting.")

- Get teenagers to volunteer for community services (i.e. candy-stripping).

- Do not compare one child to another.

- Well-intentioned fathers should not demand perfection in little league teams.

- Use no physical punishment — this teaches a child to behave to avoid being hurt, not because he or she understands why he or she was wrong.



Dr. Benjamin Spock told parents Tuesday in Hendrix Theater to discourage materialism and not to use physical punishment in raising their children (Thomas Walters, Photolab).

Stock market crash had little effect on ECU

By M. BURBELL
Assistant News Editor

While the stock market's crash on Oct. 19 created panic in economic circles and brought losses to many heavy traders, the vice-chancellor for business affairs said it has had no great effect on the university.

Cliff Moore explained that the university is represented in financial dealings by two organizations, the ECU Endowment Fund and the ECU Foundation. The ECU Endowment Fund does not deal in the stock market, Moore said, while the foundation does.

James L. Lanier Jr., vice-chancellor for Institutional Advancement and the executive secretary of the foundation, said the foundation's primary purpose is to raise and manage money for scholarships. It is a private corporation of which the only beneficiary is the university.

The foundation has \$4 million in assets, Lanier said, with a approximately \$3.5 million invested in various holdings.

Lanier said the foundation has strict rules governing the investment of the monies it accumulates and that professional money

managers handle the investments. He noted that only 25 percent of the foundation's liquid assets can be invested in stock equities. The other 75 percent is invested in fixed assets, Lanier said.

This arrangement helped carry the university through the recent stock market fall with minimal damage.

"When equities went down fixed assets went up," he said.

Lanier said the foundation was cautious in its market dealings, investing in "very stable blue-

chip" stocks. (Stock in companies with good dividends and an established track records is considered "blue-chip".)

"We don't invest in any 'fly-by-night' sort of things," Lanier said. "We have a very strict investment policy."

Lanier also said the foundation does not invest in any companies involved in South Africa.

There are some colleges which are taking advantage of the so-called "bargain" prices on stocks created by the drop in the market. The foundation, however, is in-

cluded in long-term stocks which, according to Lanier, are the "best earners of money."

"We're going to keep 25 percent in securities," Lanier said. "I'm sure securities have been bought and sold, but the managers are in charge. We simply don't exceed the 25 percent rule."

Lanier said the foundation invests in a number of areas including food industries, consumer products and electronic areas.

"You'll find our money in the stronger companies," Lanier said. Most of the money that the

Foundation invests comes from gifts from individual donors Lanier said.

In 1986-87, \$5,964,000 was donated to the university. Of that, \$1 million went to athletics, \$2.2 million for medicine (and related areas) and \$2.8 million to academics, according to Lanier.

Lanier believes the fall in the stock market may cause some donors to withdraw because of individual losses in the market. However, Lanier said the foundation will not be affected that much.



Samuel Whitley and Michelle Parkin use their hypnotic powers as vampires to encourage this woman to give blood at the Student Residence Hall Association blood drive Wednesday. The blood drive, also supported by Special Occasions Costumes, is to continue 12-6 p.m. today in Mendenhall Student Center (Hardy Alligood, Photolab).

Geography Awareness Week

Geographic literacy encouraged

By CAMILLE COX
Staff Writer

Geography Awareness Week is being observed this week at ECU and across the nation; according

to one ECU professor, Americans are some of the most geographically illiterate people in the world.

"Ninety-five percent of American college freshmen cannot locate Vietnam on a map, and a study conducted here at ECU also found that 60 percent of freshmen

and sophomores could not locate Japan on a map," said Dr. Doug Wilms, an ECU professor of geography.

Wilms added, "So few students are taking geography in high school and there are teachers who really don't have any background."

"Americans are the most geographically illiterate people of any industrialized country,"

The National Geographic Soci-

ety is spearheading a national effort to solve this problem. The society is contributing a substantial amount of money to states, and North Carolina is one of those states.

The North Carolina General Assembly gave \$50,000 to the effort and the society will match that amount. The money will be used for teacher training during the summer institutes and regional "PLACE" conferences.

As part of the awareness week at ECU, a class of sixth grade students are to visit the campus today to learn about geography tools and maps; and on Friday, geography faculty members are scheduled to judge geography-related school projects at Aycock Jr. High School.

According to Wilms, Prof. James Johnson of UCLA will speak about black migration today at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be held in B-102, he said.

ECU professor explores geologic origins

By G.A. THREWITTS
ECU News Bureau

Mention unrest in the Middle East to Dr. Stanley Riggs, a geologist at ECU, and he'll take you back 100 million years and more.

Back then, Riggs will tell you, there were no such places as the Persian Gulf or the Mediterranean Sea or even the Middle East for that matter. All the land masses of Southern Europe, Northern Africa and the Middle East were underwater. Thousands of miles of open ocean, flowing from east to west, separated the two continents.

But there has been unrest there ever since.

At first the unrest was in the form of strong currents within this ancient ocean, called the Tethys Ocean. In certain areas

these currents, extra rich in nutrients, became filled with thick masses of swirling organisms.

At certain spots around the Tethys Ocean, the currents dumped these organisms onto huge deposits. It is these organic-rich sediments, created at a time when dinosaurs were bidding their last farewell to the land, that produced the vast oil and phosphate deposits of the Middle East and North Africa that we depend upon today.

Riggs is co-director of the International Geological Correlation Program No. 156-Phosphorites, a worldwide research project sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and the International Union of Geological

Sciences (IUGS) to examine these ancient sediments.

He says he wants to learn how the sediments were formed, where the currents were flowing to form the sediments, and what was happening on the earth over the past 100 million years to produce these areas of extremely rich organic matter in the ocean.

In collecting data about the deposits, the ECU geologist travels to many parts of the world but much of his present research is in the Mediterranean an Middle East where currents of the Tethys Oceans produced the most extensive deposits in the world.

This fall Riggs went to Tunisia, in Northern Africa, where he met with 68 other scientists from 18 countries including the Soviet

Union. They met to discuss and to sample the country's rich deposits of phosphate.

"There is no oil in Tunisia but the country is a major producer and exporter of phosphate," Riggs said.

"We are trying to find out why these deposits are there and what their relationship is to the ancient Tethys Ocean," he said.

"We also want to know why some of these organic-rich sediments became phosphate deposits while others produced petroleum and oil fields," he said.

Political unrest in parts of the Middle East and Mediterranean makes research there difficult at times. Riggs cancelled a trip to Iraq last year after the U.S. bombed Libya.

Gum disease should be taken seriously

Do your gums bleed when you brush your teeth? Are your gums tender or puffy? Do you frequently have a bad taste in your mouth or bad breath?

These are early warning signs of periodontal disease, a silent destroyer of the support system for your teeth. According to the American Dental Association, "Nine out of ten adults over 40 lose some teeth as a result of gum disease."

No one is immune, and TV commercials are not exaggerating when they say dentists see plaque as a bigger problem for adults than decay. What is plaque? A thin, transparent, colorless growth around each tooth and at

Health Column

By JUDITH STANCILL
Special to the East Carolinian

the gum line that accumulates

and hardens into tartar (calculus). Once plaque hardens, a dentist needs special instruments to remove it. The jagged edges of tartar irritate your gums and cause pockets or space to form between the gum and tooth in which bacteria and food particles collect. Over time, the pockets will deepen and destroy the tissue and bone structure around your teeth.

That's the bad news. The good

news is you can prevent and control gum disease with early diagnosis and treatment because the number one cause is poor oral hygiene. Whether you eat or not, bacteria reforms every 24 hours and must be removed to interrupt the destructive process.

Brushing and flossing properly every day are recommended to disorganize bacteria. If it's hard to be concerned about something you can't see happening or if finding time to brush and floss daily is a problem, you will have other choices once the disease has advanced.

One option is a surgical procedure in which the dentist cuts and lifts a flap of your gum to scrape

away the tartar and diseased tissue. Antibiotics may be injected to destroy the bacteria before stitching the gum in place. Once the disease goes past the point of no return, you may turn to a dentist for your own set of dentures.

What can you do to prevent and control gum disease?

1. Pay attention to what you eat. Include nutritious food every day (the kind that is good for you if not always good to you). Think twice before eating between meals. Sweets incite bacteria to riot, so cut down on candy and other sugar-loaded snacks.

2. Visit the dentist at least twice a year. There are over 30 dentists in Greenville and several offer

office hours at night. From regular exams and x-rays, a dentist can determine if there are pockets or other signs of gum disease. You may need to see a gum disease specialist.

3. Brush and floss properly. Technique is as much the secret to effective oral hygiene as it is to winning in sports. The hygienist or dentist can show you how to jiggle the toothbrush under your gum line and roll the brush up of

down each tooth to remove food particles and accumulated plaque. The toothbrush should have soft bristles and be any type that is comfortable for you to use.

An effective home preparation for reducing bacteria is 50/50 salt and baking soda. Mix the soda and salt together in a bowl. Cover with a tight lid and keep the mixture on hand in the bathroom. Because colonies of bacteria are

See FLOSSING, page 3

Tips to avoid being a victim

Thanksgiving is only a week away. For some it will be a time to go home to be with family and friends, eat turkey and all its fixings. For others it is a time to thank God for all his blessings this year. A time to get away from school to go hunting, fishing or just plain relax and watch Thanksgiving Day parades. Whatever you do this Thanksgiving Holiday you want it to be a safe and happy one.

Last Thanksgiving was not such a happy one for Jill, who had planned to spend the holiday with her family. The day before she was to leave to go home, someone entered her room and stole her pocketbook.

Pirate Police Line

By CAPT. KEITH KNOX
ECU Police Safety

Inside it was her plane ticket home, along with what money she had and all her identification. Jill told the investigating officer that she was only gone for a min-

Black Psychologists to meet Friday

Students from colleges and universities across the state will hold an organizational meeting for the student division of the North Carolina chapter of the Association of Black Psychologists Friday at ECU.

The host official, Dr. Dennis Chestnut, said the organizational business meeting will include election of officers of the student division. Chestnut, of the ECU psychology faculty, is national president-elect of the Association of Black Psychologists.

The keynote speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Lisa Whitten

of New York, national chairperson for student affairs and development of the association. The student delegates will be welcomed by Dr. Les Brinson, chairman of the psychology department at N.C. Central University, Durham.

Chestnut said invitations were extended to black psychology students at all four-year colleges and universities in the state and that as many as 100 students from a dozen schools might attend the meeting at ECU's Mendenhall Student Center beginning at 9 a.m.

(1) Close and lock all windows and the transoms above doorways. If it can not be secured notify your resident director im-

mediately.

(2) Do not hide keys outside your room or residence. Thieves know exactly where to look for them.

(3) If possible, take your valuables with you, such as money, jewelry, stereo components, TVs, etc. (if you can't put them out of sight).

(4) Place your bicycle in your room to help guarantee its security or make sure it is properly registered and secured in designated bike racks.

(5) Turn off or unplug all alarm clocks and unnecessary electrical appliances. This will eliminate false calls that something may be wrong in your room and prevent a possible fire.

(6) Report any suspicious person or activity to Public Safety at once (756-6150).

(7) Vehicles left on campus after Nov. 25, should be parked in the

following areas to help assure their security. College Hill parking lot: in front of Tyler Hall or College Hill Drive near residence halls. West Campus: Mendenhall parking lot or the parking lot behind Greene Hall. No vehicle (including freshmen cars) should be left in any other areas on or off campus. This will enable Public Safety to provide better security for them. (Freshmen will need to move their vehicles back to freshmen parking areas before 8 p.m., Nov. 29 to avoid being ticketed or towed).

(8) Lock your door when you leave and make sure it's locked!

(9) Drive safely and defensively. Watch out for the other guy. Please do not drink and drive.

The ECU Department of Public Safety wishes you a safe and happy Thanksgiving Holiday.

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Student aid

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Only freshmen and sophomores could get Pell Grants and only juniors and seniors could get Guaranteed Student Loans in the future if congress approves a bill introduced last week by an influential legislator from Michigan.

Rep. Bill Ford (D-MI), a very influential member of the House education committee, explained he thought the bill, introduced Nov. 3, would help minimize student loan defaults and help low-income students finance college.

"The bill is an attempt to kill two birds with one stone," said Tom Wolanin, a Ford aide. "It deals with both the problems of equality and defaults."

Ford's measure, if passed, would prohibit first and second year college students from receiving GSLs. Those students, however, would be eligible to receive Pell Grants, federal endowments that students don't have to repay.

GSLs could cost

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On Oct. 20, the government raised GSL "origination fees" from 5 percent to 5.5 percent of the amount of the loan.

In addition, the fees the government pays to banks that participate in the program were reduced from 3.25 percent to 3 percent of the loan amount.

The move, announced and implemented without advance notice, confused and angered some students, lenders and administrators.

"They sprung this without warning. It's really added a lot of confusion," said Dr. A. Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The changes, said Department of Education spokesman Bill Jamroz, were authorized by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, an attempt by Congress to cut federal spending and reduce the federal deficit.

Gramm-Rudman requires the government to keep the federal deficit to \$143 billion during the 1987-88 fiscal year, and empowers the administration to do whatever it has to — refuse to spend money, raise fees for government services, etc. — to do so.

Some schools think the Gramm-Rudman axe will cost them in other ways.

University of Washington research chief Donald Baldwin worried last week that automatic deficit reductions — about to be triggered Friday unless Congress comes up with an alternative — could mean UW will lose \$10 million in federal research funds.

Flossing can help prevent gum disease

Continued from page 2 continuously reforming, the best way to disorganize them is to pack the salt and soda mixture under the gum line. This technique is easier to accomplish with an electric toothbrush which has a stop-action motion. Always rinse thoroughly and follow by brushing with toothpaste.

4. Floss daily. Choose the most convenient time for you. You may floss in the morning after lunch or dinner, or before going to bed. It doesn't matter as long as you floss about the same time every day. Wrap the floss around each tooth and pull down or up to physically remove the plaque from all four sides of each tooth. Thin or thick, waxed or not waxed, mint flavored or not — it doesn't matter — choose the floss that is easiest for you to use.

Products such as a plaque reducing toothpaste or oral rinse like Viadent and an oral irrigating device such as Water Pik help; however, they do not replace proper brushing and flossing every day.

To control or prevent gum disease, you can put in about 10 minutes every day now or put out as much as \$2,000 later for a professional repair job.

dents get \$4,000 a year, \$2,100 limit. Pell Grants pay for 60 percent of costs, and if costs do not increase, Wolanin change.

GSLs would perclassmen, dents, and a student could increased from year.

Communiti tional school benefit most, ann said, to complete their without incur.

Existing programs at colleges, Wolanin said, many are reluctant to do so.

Giving so

If Congress tion can tagre overall budget percent by Fed college progr other \$1.4 bill.

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cents get Pell Grants of up to \$4,000 a year, up from the current \$2,100 limit.

Pell Grants may only be used to pay for 60 percent of education costs, and although Ford's bill does not seek to change that policy, Wolanin said "we're open to change."

GSLs would be limited to upperclassmen and graduate students, and the maximum amount a student could borrow would be increased from \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year.

Community college and vocational school students would benefit most from the bill, Wolanin said, because they could complete their 2-year educations without incurring loan debts.

Existing federal student aid programs discourage low-income students from enrolling in colleges, Wolanin said, because many are reluctant to go into debt to do so.

Giving such students Pell

Grants instead of loaning them money through the GSL program, Wolanin said, would "help them get started. Many students don't know what direction they want to go in when they first attend school."

The proposal legislation would reduce loan defaults, Wolanin reasoned, because many defaulters are underclassmen from low-income backgrounds who drop out of school when they don't find their niche.

"The problem is we lend money to people who are too high a risk," he said. Upperclassmen and graduate students, who presumably after two years of school know what they want to do with their college educations, are better credit risks, he said.

Wolanin doesn't believe the bill would require greater funding for education programs, since the federal government would save money from decreasing loan defaults and subsidies. Additional

funds would be available since juniors and seniors would not be eligible for Pell Grants.

"According to my figures, it would be a wash. We would need no new money. We would just use what we already have available more effectively."

But Bill Jamroz, a Department of Education spokesman, said the plan would bring additional costs. Another problem, he said, is that the bill calls for "a literal shooing of money into schools with no ties to the quality of education" provided.

Other observers, while supportive of the bill's goals, are reserving judgement until further study can be done.

"Ford is a very big student advocate and the bill comes with the best intentions," said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association. But, "we're going to study it and make some recommendations."

"We have no position on it yet," explained Dr. A. Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Martin called the proposal a "positive step away from the heavy reliance on loans," but said the bill "needs some refinements."

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GSLs could cost more by Fri.

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Flossing can help prevent gum disease

Continued from page 2
continuously reforming, the best way to disorganize them is to pack the salt and soda mixture under the gum line. This technique is easier to accomplish with an electric toothbrush which has a stop-action motion. Always rinse thoroughly and follow by brushing with toothpaste.

4. Floss daily. Choose the most convenient time for you. You may floss in the morning, after lunch or dinner, or before going to bed. It doesn't matter as long as you floss about the same time every day. Wrap the floss around each tooth and pull down or up to physically remove the plaque from all four sides of each tooth. Thin or thick, waxed or not waxed, mint flavored or not — it doesn't matter — choose the floss that is easiest for you to use.

Products such as a plaque reducing toothpaste or oral rinse like Viadent and an oral irrigating device such as Water Pik help; however, they do not replace proper brushing and flossing every day.

To control or prevent gum disease, you can put in about 10 minutes every day now or put out as much as \$2,000 later for a professional repair job.

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NOVEMBER 18, 1987

OPINION

Page 4

Karr

Resignation opens doors

Ken Karr's resignation from the position of athletic director can only benefit the university.

Karr's tenure has been marked with controversy and divisiveness. Only one coach (Bill Carson, track) has been here the length of Karr's stay. The Pirate Club got into the fracas last year when several of its members tried to pass a resolution asking for Karr's resignation or firing. The motion never reached the floor after several parliamentary moves.

We also should not forget the incident last February when Karr allegedly used the campus police to remove several students from a basketball game. These students were holding up signs criticizing the AD and his department.

But the two things that are really indicative of the controversy surrounding Karr are his treatment of the women's basketball team two years ago and his scheduling of college football games.

In 1986 the Lady Pirates were invited to attend the National Invitational Basketball tournament, a real feather in the caps of Coach Emily Manwaring and the squad. Unfortunately, Karr decided that "Going after the best" didn't include the Lady Pirates, and they remained home while another squad took the slot.

And everyone knows about the football scheduling. While Karr has upgraded our scheduling, his tenure has seen E.C.U. football through three straight 2-9 seasons. Many feel scheduling teams like Miami, Auburn, Penn State, Florida, Florida State and West Virginia is too much

to ask of a top twenty team, let alone an independent without a well-established program.

While there are many good reasons to criticize Karr, one must remember the several very good things he has accomplished.

Karr took over the reigns of an athletic program that operated in the red for several years and now has that program making money. In addition he initiated the drive to build the new sports medicine facility behind Ficklen Coliseum — a facility which will do much to add to the university's reputation. Karr is also president of the Colonial Athletic Association.

Still, the AD for a major university needs to be open to the public and answerable to the fans. The AD needs to project a positive, friendly image while seeing to the needs of the entire athletic program rather than just one aspect of it.

Karr, unfortunately, could never be all of these things at once. Karr did a good job at what he was supposed to do, get the athletic department back on its feet financially. It is now time for new leadership to take the next step — national prominence for a school proud of both its academic and athletic life.

A careful search must be conducted for the next AD. He or she must be a person of great character and openness with the savvy to make shrewd business decisions. Above all the next athletic director must remember that athletics should be for the students and for the university and therefore must be accountable to them both.



Military stereotypes are not true according to Army officer

As a recent graduate of ECU as well as a newly commissioned officer in the US Army, I am uniquely sensitive to the conflict between well-intentioned anti-military students and equally well-intentioned pro-military students. My assignment as a cadre member of the ECU Army ROTC detachment and my subsequent involvement with enrollment revealed to me the intensity of that conflict.

I have heard many of the fears and objections ECU students have voiced regarding the military, but perhaps the most eloquent protest I found was one scrawled across an Army ROTC scholarship information flyer that had been posted on campus. The graffiti mocked: "SUPPORT AN INSTITUTION DEDICATED TO KILLING." The key words in this statement, I think, are "support" and "dedicated."

Indeed, what sane, thinking human being could support any institution dedicated to killing? Even further, is support inclusive of only those people who actually wear the uniform of the institution in question, or are the people who pay the taxes which fund that institution equally responsible for its actions?

Certainly, the apparent necessity for the existence of armies is one of the great tragedies endured by the peoples of "civilized" societies — peoples who view themselves as compassionate and peace-loving. But is the United States Army (and therefore the men and women who fill its ranks) "dedicated to killing?"

I spoke informally with students in a military Science 1001 (Introduction to ROTC and the Army) class in an effort to ascertain their feelings toward these questions. This class was composed of male and female freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are not committed to the military but who have shown an interest in the Army. Most of the students in the class are involved with ROTC because of the financial advantages it offers as well as for the opportunities to learn leadership skills. Some were attracted by the pay and job security of military service, some by the chance to travel, and one needed a credit hour.

All agreed that the Army is not dedicated to killing. While the need to kill was seen as an undesirable future possibility, the students in this class were willing to accept that prospect because of their dedication to other principles. Specifically, the students seemed to be dedicated to protecting things they saw as worthwhile — things like freedom and their home-

land. When shown the scribbled protest on the information flyer, the students commented that the protester had considered only one aspect of the many functions the Army performs. The contributions of the Army Medical Corps would alone be worthy of a separate writing. They felt that the view of the Army as "dedicated to killing" was uninformed and narrow-minded. One student advised: "Don't knock it until you try it."

As the reader may expect, I (having chosen the profession of arms) agree with the students in the Military Science class. While there are certainly cold, unfeeling people both in and out of uniform, it is those who must actually endure the sting of battle who are least likely to start a war. The true art of generalship is to make a potential enemy's acts of aggression too costly a prospect for him to pursue.

Unfortunately, these potential enemies exist — some perceived, but some are very real. It is not by a dedication to killing that we will be able to preserve the lives and liberties of our friends, but rather, by a dedication to principles for which we are willing to kill and, if necessary, die.

CAMPUS SPECTRUM

BY

MICHAEL McCLANAHAN

It is also important to remember that the Army and her sister services all function as extensions of policy established by civilians. The armed forces only make policy that applies to themselves. Distressing actions such as unfair draft activities and unwise troop deployments are usually not the result of a military decision.

That, I think, is the main point. The military serves the will of America's elected officials — be they good or bad. We in the military are sworn to execute the orders of our civilian leaders. We may sometimes disagree with those orders, and are free to voice our disagreement in the proper forum, but when a consensus decision has been reached we will perform our duty in the hope that our sacrifices will benefit the United States and, hopefully, help prevent any further need for violence.

Letter writers pan drugs, clarify statements

To the editor:

Steve Sommers's Campus Spectrum article, "Drug use no big deal" (Nov. 12) was so full of error we hardly know where to begin. Perhaps we should start by quoting his last two sentences: "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."

We agree with the first statement: those who keep dismissing Pat Robertson as a "radical" and who constantly harp on the fact that his wife of a quarter-century was pregnant when they were married should stop their trivial finger pointing and should look at the experience, expertise and pro-U.S.A. ideas Robertson has to offer.

And surely, Steve, you wouldn't try to restrict our First Amendment rights to rebut your editorial and to point out its many flaws by implying that such exercise of our freedom of speech is "trivial finger pointing." Come on. Liberal open-mindedness, remember?

You claim that the "Just Say No" anti-drug campaign is "sheer propaganda." What an incredible statement! I suppose you think that Len Bias' family doesn't wish that he had "just said no" to drugs (he was the famed basketball player).

Marijuana usage has been linked to cancer, birth defects, premature aging, sterility, destruction of portions of the brain, and impaired reflexes

(the latter are dangerous when one is driving or operating machinery). Of course, cocaine (crack or otherwise) can simply kill you outright, or, if you're lucky just rot your nose off.

By the way, Steve, we conservatives don't need drugs to make us "curious about our national foreign policy" nor do we make that claim for anyone else.

You claim that the CIA sells drugs to aid the Contras in their fight against Sandinista oppression. Perhaps, and if so, well, we conservatives certainly wouldn't condone such actions. However, you conveniently left out the documented fact that the Sandinistas are among the biggest drug-runners in this hemisphere!

You say we should ignore the lying, cheating, and adultery that some presidential candidates have engaged in recently. You'd rather have a president that wouldn't "step into my life and tell me what to do." Tell us, Steve, are you for the total eradication of all laws? After all, any law imposes SOME system of morality on you; every law restricts your license and in a manner of speaking, "tells you what to do and not to do" in SOME way or another.

You call conservatives "snooping noses." Gosh, Steve, then every lawmaker from the president to the Chief Justice to Congress down to the local sheriff is a "snooping nose," if your definition of one is someone who tries to maintain a certain semblance of law, order and decency in this country.

You claim conservatives are responsible for "record labeling, pornography censorship, anti-abortion sentiment, a national drinking age set at 21" and "mandatory drug testing." Did you know that liberal Democratic presidential candidate Gore and his wife have been among the front-runners of the record-labeling campaign? And that such labeling is not censorship? After all, the movies have been "labeled" with ratings for years.

Also, conservatives are proud to be against obscenity that degrades and promotes the abuse of women and children. We're proud to be pro-life activists who decry the senseless mass murder of the innocent unborn. The drinking age debate is a non-partisan one; we conservatives are not necessarily for it. And you'd better believe if we get on a plane, a bus, or a train that we'd want to be sure that the pilot, driver or conductor has been tested for drug usage!!

Liberals orchestrated Ginsburg's downfall, then blamed conservatives for it when it was too late to recall him. Incredible.

Justin Sturz
Media Chairman
College Republicans

Mary Fordham
Secretary
College Republicans

To the editor:

In response to Porcelli and Batizy. There seems to be some misunderstanding regarding my comments on November 10 that I would like to clarify.

I had no intention of giving the impression that we completely forget the recreation center, nor for that matter, for students to take one class per semester. The point I was trying to convey is that the parking problem at ECU is serious enough to warrant lessened efforts on a rec facility. The comments, misunderstood as they were, roused the feathers of some astounded peers and encouraged comments on their behalf that I just couldn't resist refuting.

I'm fairly confident that most students at ECU are aware that it is necessary sometimes to choose between certain items. For example, many of us would like to own a nice car and a yacht. But, because "some of us" suffer from a dilemma known as "limited resources," we are forced to choose the items that will yield the greatest economic utility. We are not always able to get everything we "want."

Also, I owe an apology to all the ECU students for even suggesting that the university offer us an education. It has been clearly brought to my attention that ECU has a "physical activity" obligation to its students. I mean, for \$389 bucks a semester, what can you expect. If you want an education, you need to go to Duke and pay \$6000 per semester. Right? Well, actually, no. The state of North Carolina

Ed Hathaway
Sophomore
Physics

Secretary William Bennett Colleges with 2

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Colleges and trade schools who allow future student loan default rates to exceed 20 percent could be excluded from all federal grants and assistance, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett reiterated during a Nov. 4 press conference.

The Education Department had announced its intention to deny loans to students at schools where the default rate is high in the Federal Register in late October.

Defaults in the Guaranteed Student Loan program cost taxpayers more than \$1.6 billion a year and have become "intolerable," Bennett said at the press conference.

"Virtually one-third of the defaulted loans to default payees," he said. He called the situation that Congress, not Bennett, released a campus list of 7,295 colleges, trade schools for Thirty-two percent of the schools had default rates of more than 20 percent with default rates of more than 20 percent. The secretary immediate review with default rates of more than 20 percent, and if

The Citade

CHARLESTON, S.C. (CPS) — In what may well be the most radical campus AIDS policy yet adopted, The Citadel announced it will require all its applicants to undergo tests to see if they have the fatal immune system illness. Applicants who test positive for the disease "most likely would be denied entrance to The Citadel," reported Dr. Joseph C. Franz, the military college's physician.

Cadets already enrolled can seek AIDS testing on their own or on a doctor's recommendation, Franz added. If a cadet is infected with the AIDS — short for acquired immune deficiency syndrome — virus, he will be subject to a mandatory medical evaluation and may be discharged if he develops AIDS.

A survey by the school newspaper, The Brigadier, indicated most cadets favor the policy.

The announcement came soon after other campuses throughout the country also struggled with questions raised by the AIDS epidemic during October, billed as national AIDS Awareness Month.

The University of Utah committee developing the school's AIDS policy said mandator-

tory AIDS testing in the AIDS crisis. ing is to be done on a voluntary, informed basis. Evelyn Hartigan, sciences center at member of the Central Missouri university considers coupons for free the school's Safe in the (safe sex) idea. Merle Charney, more important about condom in place the condom block transmissi health officials including Secretary William Bennett distributing condoms to students to have abstinence or may be emphasized. Such arguments speakers at an Al the University of Michael Resnick, Minnesota's Ad

Dr. Hoppmann joins med. school

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Richard A. Hoppmann, a rheumatologist, has joined the ECU School of Medicine as assistant professor in the Department of Medicine's Section of Rheumatology.

Before coming to Greenville, Hoppmann completed a fellowship in rheumatology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

The Charleston, S.C. native received his medical degree from the Medical University of South Carolina. He also holds a master's degree from the University of Georgia and a bachelor's degree from the University of South Carolina. He completed a residency in internal medicine at ECU.

He is a member of the American College of Physicians, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Southern Medical Association and the American Rheumatism Association.

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A MSC PRODUCTION

Secretary William Bennett plan

Colleges with 20% student default rate stand to lose GSLs

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Defaults in the Guaranteed Student Loan program cost taxpayers more than \$1.6 billion a year and have become "intolerable," Bennett said at the press conference.

"Virtually one-half of the Guaranteed Student Loan budget goes to default payments," Bennett said. He called it "a disgraceful situation that no one, neither Congress nor the executive branch, intended."

Bennett released a campus-by-campus list of default rates at 7,295 colleges, universities and trade schools for fiscal year 1985. Thirty-two percent of the institutions had default rates greater than 20 percent, including 500 with default rates of more than 50 percent.

The secretary has ordered an immediate review of the schools with default rates exceeding 50 percent, and if those investiga-

tions reveal evidence of "waste, fraud or abuse," the institutions could be fined or declared ineligible to participate in federal student assistance programs.

Schools whose default rates fall between 20 and 50 percent, Bennett explained, have until December, 1989, to get those default rates lower than 20 percent. If they fail to do so, they could lose the right to participate in the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Those schools would also become ineligible to receive any other federal money, including research grants, Veterans Administration funds and Pell Grants, department spokesman Bill Jamroz said.

About 2,000 — or 32 percent — of the institutions named in Bennett's list had default rates greater than 20 percent. The overall default rate in the heavily subsidized loan program is about 13 percent.

However, rates vary widely from school to school. In West Virginia, for example, almost half of the loan recipients from West Virginia State College had defaulted, compared to the 9.95 percent default rate for West Virginia University.

Nationally, there are 2.2 million borrowers defaulting on the loans, worth \$5.63 billion, Jamroz said.

The primary responsibility to

repay loans rests with former students, but institutions bear a responsibility as well, Bennett said.

But punishing institutions for the irresponsibility of their alumni would punish future students, said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association (USSA).

The plan would particularly hurt low-income students who attend trade schools, she said. While trade schools may have higher default rates than colleges and universities, they provide an opportunity for the poor to receive training and establish careers. "There's no reason to punish all the people who benefit from the institution because 1 out of 5 don't repay their loans."

The government, she said, should review financial aid offices to ensure students are properly counseled before taking out loans. "There should be more grants available," she added. "People from low-income fami-

lies can't always assume large debts to continue their education."

The government should also establish programs that allow students to participate in community service projects, like the Peace Corps, in return for loan forgiveness.

The cost of student loan defaults has skyrocketed in recent years, largely because of the surge in borrowing on campuses that began in the late 1970s when the government made it easier for students to obtain loans.

The U.S. Senate has already passed legislation that would penalize institutions with default rates above 25 percent. Defaulters are also reported to credit bureaus, and wages are garnished if defaulters are federal employees. The Internal Revenue Service withholds defaulters' tax returns, and private collection agencies are hired to track down defaulters.

The Citadel screens for AIDS

CHARLESTON, S.C. (CPS) — In what may well be the most radical campus AIDS policy yet adopted, The Citadel announced it will require all its applicants to undergo tests to see if they have the fatal immune system illness.

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The announcement came soon after other campuses throughout the country also struggled with questions raised by the AIDS epidemic during October, billed as national AIDS Awareness Month.

The University of Utah committee developing the school's AIDS policy said mandator-

itory AIDS testing is no solution to the AIDS crisis. "We prefer, if testing is to be done, that it be done on a voluntary, informed basis," said Evelyn Hartigan, a Utah health sciences center administrator and member of the committee.

Central Missouri State University considered distributing coupons for free condoms during the school's Safer Sex Week, but nixed the idea. "Placing a coupon in the (safe sex information) packets might have offended some people, and it is of no educational value," said health center director Merle Charney. "We feel it was more important to educate people about condom usage rather than place the coupon in the packet."

Using condoms correctly can block transmission of the disease, health officials say. But critics — including Secretary of Education William Bennett — argue that distributing condoms encourages students to have sex. Instead, abstinence or monogamy should be emphasized, they say.

Such arguments are naive, speakers at an AIDS conference at the University of Minnesota said. Michael Resnick, the director of Minnesota's Adolescent Health

Program, said kids' hormones, sexual curiosity and peer pressure are stronger influences than blandishments not to have sex. Teenagers "do not yet have the amount of ego development that allows the kids to say no and understand their egos will be intact," he said.

The University of Colorado decided to install condom machines in dormitories, although the move contradicts the school's housing policy that prohibits sex in the dorms.

Also at Colorado, the Campus Press reported that a CU professor has AIDS. The professor began teaching this semester but had to quit when he became too ill to continue. The university has not released his name. "I respect the confidentiality that must prevail in these situations," said student health director Dr. Rolan Zick.

Students at the University of North Dakota grabbed up 6,000

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A MSC PRODUCTION

Boes are not Army officer

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CAMPUS SPECTRUM BY MICHAEL McCLANAHAN

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I think, is the main point. The military serves the will of the nation's elected officials — be they good or bad. We in the military are sworn to execute the orders of our civilian leaders. We may sometimes disagree with those orders, and we may voice our disagreement in the proper forum; but when a decision has been reached we will perform our duty. We hope that our sacrifices will benefit the United States, and, hopefully, help prevent any further need for war.

Statements

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Ed Hathaway
Sophomore
Physics

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your free appointments. 355-5120.

FOR SALE: Sofa, excellent condition, yellow, gold, green. \$80. 752-5669, 6-9 p.m.

FOR SALE: Blue, '81 Chevette, automatic, new brakes, new shocks, \$400.00. Ask for Mike or leave message. 757-1901.

FROZEN YOGURT BLEND-IN'S: Fresh peach frozen yogurt with granola - yum! only at Hank's Homemade, 321 E. 10th St. (next to Wendy's) 758-0000.

KING SIZE BEDROOM: 4 piece with almost new mattress set. Very solid and good condition. \$800 or best offer. 746-2727 after 8 p.m. or Sundays.

CARTOON CARICATURES for Christmas! Call Barbour, 752-5910.

2 COMPLETE SETS of snow skis. K2 180, 8 yrs. old. Olin 195 used once. Solomon Bindings. Must sell. 752-0123.

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

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.

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.

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 E. 5th Street, (Be side Cubbies) Greenville, N.C. 752-3694.

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

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

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES: Papers, resumes, theses, etc. reasonable rates (most \$12.50 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.

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-2 br., 2 1/2 bth., condo. Kingston Place. Avail. Jan. 1. Great atmosphere - pool!

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apartment in Carriage House Apts. Private bedroom \$135 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call after 10:00 p.m., 756-9248.

1 OR 2 roommates wanted. Cedar Court Apartments. All appliances, rent based on single or double occupancy. 1 1/2 from campus. Bus services. Call 757-0784.

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

RINGGOLD TOWERS: Apartments for rent-furnished. Call Hollie Simonowich at 752-2865.

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

PERSONALS

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES AND DATES: THIS WEEKEND IS ESPECIALLY FOR YOU AND WE HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT TIME LOVE, SISTERS OF CHI OMEGA.

TIGHT BUDGET? Try our meal deal: \$2.49 for any sandwich, fries, and drink 1/4 hamburger, ham and cheese, BLT, roast beef, chicken fillet, 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.

HAPPY 23RD BIRTHDAY MARK SCHECHTER! BE PREPARED, SURPRISES ARE IN ABUNDANCE!

BILL GRADY: Roses are red, Violets are blue, I had a real good time laughing at you, Let's Malloy (The girl with the dark green eyes).

TO THOSE FINE YOUNG MEN who were turned away at the door of Mendenhall, we, the Overseas Development Network, were there! Please join us in our next meeting, Thursday, December 3, 4 p.m., in Speight R-151 (Mendenhall lost their chance). Topic: Honduras-A Personal Experience.

WIN A FREE TURKEY: Turkey laugh in

bowling Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall bowling center. Knock down 9 pins in 8 out of 10 tries and you win! Call 757-6611 for details.

CHUCK, BARRY, ROB, 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.

OFF THE CUFF - OFF TO JAIL: \$2 won't buy you out of that DWI! Jackson. See you at the Elbo Friday 4-7. \$1 screwdrivers.

DELTA DELIGHT WEEKEND, Nov. 20th-21st. 1) DELTA DATING GAME! Friday, Nov. 20th Biology Bldg. rm. 103B at 8 p.m. 2) DELTA DISCO! Friday, Nov. 20th at the Cultural Center from 10-2 a.m. 3) PARTY with DST at THE UNLIMITED TOUCH! - Saturday, Nov. 21st. ALL ADMISSIONS - \$1.00!

THETA CHI: The formal was awesome. The holdover has never rocked so hard. Thanks to everyone who helped decorate.

FOUND: CAT: A young male, orange tabby. Very sweet and friendly. Would make excellent house pet. Anyone who has lost a cat, or anyone who is interested, please call 757-1481. This cat needs a home badly.

DRIBBLE: You've waited three years to read one for you but I started to write. I didn't have a clue. A flag football game? A night at the dorm? Ok no... I've got it! Here's how you perform. At first, I wondered if you could move then Whitney came on and you busted the groove. To top it all off, your scope was in high gear and chest full of palm trees suddenly came roaring. Nervous and unsure? I understand... I just can't remember when the choking began. Thank God for TC, you know CPR. Insert tongue, caress chest and "pump it" real hard. Needless to say, I'm extremely proud, watching ya'll get off in front of a crowd. But please slow down before you start coming, we might end up in VIRGINIA or something. Well... I did my best, hope it was satisfactory - let's keep making trips to the Hershey Kisses factory. Love ya! Your roommate.

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.

GREEK OFFICERS who participated last Sunday: thanks for being such great sports. Hope you all had fun. Love, The AZD pledges.

THETA CHI would like to thank the Ramones for the cake. It was smokin'.

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

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!

SIG EPS: The car wash scheduled for Thursday has been cancelled due to free beer in Dana's room.

STEPHANINE KAYE P. Thanks for a fabulous cruise. Special thoughts: R.E.M., a floating rose, Apollo 13, watermelon, 5 questions, goose bumps, flushing, and "a whole lot." Don't forget you owe me 38 cents. Call me and I'll teach you a song on my favorite "musical instrument." Again, Thank You. "The Musician".

LAST DAY! International rock posters sale at Mendenhall Student Center. \$5 to \$12. Don't miss out!

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the new officers for spring semester. We're behind you all the way! Love, The Beta Nu's.

WEAK DRINKS? Mason jars are for canning fruit and urine samples. Come down to the Elbo Friday afternoon and have a real drink at a real price!

DELTA SIG: Congrats to the new Exec. Ray Madden, Pres., Carl Appag, V.P., Steve Shafer, Treas., Marc Beane, Sec., Matt King, Sgt. at Arms. Keep the drive alive! JS!

SIG EPS welcome S.A.E. to E.C.U.

THETA CHI formal dates - You're all dreamgirls. Thanks for a great formal. Love the brothers and pledges.

A O P'S: Are we ready to road trip or What?

A O P'S: Hi ho Hi ho to Sigma Chi. We go the bus leaves at six to mingle and mix Hi ho, Hi ho, Hi ho to N.C. State we go!

ZETAS: Get ready to have a blast. Crown Ball 1987 is here!!!

PLEDGES OF ZTA: THANKS for such a festive weekend at the Beach during the retreat, we really had a great time. Mandy from Whiteville ain't... thanks for everything!! Love, Exec. Council of ZTA.

WE'LL MAKE IT EASY ON YOU: Knock down 9 pins in 8 out of 10 tries and win a free turkey! Turkey shoot in bowling Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall bowling center. Call 757-6611 for details.

PIKES AND THEIR COCKTAIL DATES: Are you ready for tomorrow? Are you ready to gig? Are you breathing correctly? You better be! Get psyched and get plenty of rest cause you're gonna need it! See ya tomorrow, boola-boola.

YO PIKES! There's a brothers pre-dawn happy-hour tonight at the Lewis St. pad, starts at 7:30, be there ready to commence to consume.

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

HANK'S HAS IT ALL! The Nations #1 Ice Cream and now Frozen Yogurt. Only 99 calories per serving. Pina Colada, Chocolate, & Banana @ Hank's - 321 E. 10th St. 758-0000.

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

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CIA age

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Under the CIA's Office in Resi-

SGA scandal

CHICAGO (CPS) - All 50 officers of the University of Chicago student government have been ousted in the wake of a political scandal that has rocked the campus.

Within less than 2 weeks, the student body president has admitted to ballot-stuffing and resigned, the vice president has been ousted for not being enrolled as a student and new elections have been ordered to replace all officers elected in the Oct. 14 and 15 race for Student Government Assembly seats.

"It's not unusual to have political problems and bickering on student governments here and anywhere else," said university

Strippers for

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (CPS) - The top two officials of the University of Pennsylvania have warned campus fraternities not to hire female strippers to perform at rush functions again.

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NASW/CORSO

CIA agent to teach at California university

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Various student and faculty groups had protested the appointment of agent George A. Chritton Jr. as a visiting fellow for two years in the school's political science department.

Under the CIA's Office in Resi-

dence Program, the spy agency is paying certain officers to lecture at several campuses around the country, hoping to improve relations with academia and explain the CIA's activities, spokesman Bill Devine said.

This fall, the agency announced agent fellowships for Georgetown University and the University of Texas at Austin, as well as for UCSB.

While the just-announced Georgetown and Texas appointments have yet to provoke any

controversy, Santa Barbara faculty groups complained they had not been consulted — as they would have been on other teaching appointments — and feared Chritton would use his classroom position to recruit students for the CIA, UCSB spokeswoman Margaret Weeks reported.

On Oct. 30, UCSB's student government passed a resolution asking that Chritton be kept out of political science classes, largely because he did not have a doctorate and, some added, he wouldn't

be wedded to academic principles.

"Anybody who works for the CIA is required by law to not tell the entire truth," Legislative Council member Peter Shapiro contended during the debate, the Daily Nexus reported.

But on Nov. 7, UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling determined Chritton could teach on campus, though with a one-year fellowship, not a two-year agreement.

Chritton, moreover, "may not recruit for the CIA while he is in

the position," Weeks said, and he can only lecture in other professors' classes.

The CIA presence on campus has become a major issue at a number of schools this fall. As the drama played out at Santa Barbara, the College Satellite Network's nationally televised forum on foreign policy in late October quickly turned into a debate on the CIA's role in Central

America.

On Oct. 28, police arrested 18 University of Vermont students protesting the CIA's recruiting on campus. Three weeks before, 33 University of Iowa students had been arrested in a similar demonstration.

University of Oklahoma students also demonstrated Oct. 28 but no arrests were made.

SGA scandal rocks Chicago University

CHICAGO (CPS) — All 50 officers of the University of Chicago student government have been ousted in the wake of a political scandal that has rocked the campus.

Within less than 2 weeks, the student body president has admitted to ballot-stuffing and resigned, the vice president has been ousted for not being enrolled as a student and new elections have been ordered to replace all officers elected in the Oct. 14 and 15 race for Student Government Assembly seats.

"It's not unusual to have political problems and bickering on student governments here and anywhere else," said university

spokesman David Rosen. But, "something quite as drastic (as this) is not common."

Yet at the same time, the University of North Florida's Student Senate decided to invalidate the results of a Sept. 30 election because a ballot box was mishandled.

UNF's new voting, however, came off without incident Oct. 27-28.

The misadventures at Chicago were considerably less accidental. The scandal started when student body President Kathryn Sampeck admitted to stuffing ballot boxes while serving as a poll watcher. Sampeck said she was retaliating for what she con-

sidered election violations by Vice President Jim Jacobsen.

Jacobsen, meanwhile, was ordered to leave office Oct. 28 by a student committee that learned he wasn't enrolled this fall.

In addition, the committee discovered that 1 or 2 of the 200 candidates didn't have enough signatures on their candidacy petitions.

The committee "found in essence no evidence of widespread fraud and abuse in the election, but certain procedural flaws, and called for a new election" of all officers Nov. 10, Rosen said.

Sampeck, in a statement released after her resignation, called her actions "a momentary

lapse of judgement, and it has taught me a lesson I will never forget."

Dr. Reidar K. Lie of Norway joins ECU

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Reidar K. Lie has joined the faculty at the ECU School of Medicine as assistant professor in the Department of Medical Humanities.

Before joining the ECU faculty, Lie was a research associate in the Department of Anatomy at the University of Bergen in Bergen, Norway.

His specialty areas include the history of cardiology, particularly in the 19th and 20th centuries, and the philosophy of science. He has co-authored several articles and reviews on topics in cardiology and philosophy.

Formerly of Stavanger, Norway, Lie completed graduate studies in philosophy and received his medical degree at the University of Bergen in Norway. He later received a doctorate degree in philosophy at the University of Minnesota.

Strippers forbidden at Penn. frats

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"The hiring of strippers," President Sheldon Hackney and Provost Michael Aiken wrote in a letter distributed to all fraternity houses last week, "portray(s) people as objects in a degrading, dehumanizing and tasteless manner."

Both the Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Chi Rho houses had strippers perform at rush functions the first week of October. At the ZBT event, students reportedly engaged in sexual acts with the performers. One pledge said he felt pressured to participate in order to get a bid to join the house.

One freshman — whose name officials would not divulge — was so offended, however, that he told campus officials about it, leading Penn Women's Alliance Coordinator Constance Natalis to threaten to protest the fraternities' "insensitivity to women" formally.

University of Illinois women already have acted.

On Halloween, a group called Women Rising in Resistance conducted a "Tour the House of Horrors" down UT's Greek Row, where a woman reportedly was raped in September.

Soon after the rape report, anti-greek graffiti was spray-painted on two houses on Greek Row.

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LOW COST ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY

Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information, call 832-0535 (toll free number: 1-800-532-5344) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. General anesthesia available.

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS

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CIA agent to teach at California university

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (CPS) — A senior Central Intelligence Agency official will get to teach this year at the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) after all, but only under certain conditions, UCSB officials decided Nov. 7.

Various student and faculty groups had protested the appointment of agent George A. Chritton Jr. as a visiting fellow for two years in the school's political science department.

Under the CIA's Office in Resi-

dence Program, the spy agency is paying certain officers to lecture at several campuses around the country, hoping to improve relations with academia and explain the CIA's activities, spokesman Bill Devine said.

This fall, the agency announced agent fellowships for Georgetown University and the University of Texas at Austin, as well as for UCSB.

While the just-announced Georgetown and Texas appointments have yet to provoke any

controversy, Santa Barbara faculty groups complained they had not been consulted — as they would have been on other teaching appointments — and feared Chritton would use his classroom position to recruit students for the CIA, UCSB spokeswoman Margaret Weeks reported.

On Oct. 30, UCSB's student government passed a resolution asking that Chritton be kept out of political science classes, largely because he did not have a doctorate and, some added, he wouldn't

be wedded to academic principles.

"Anybody who works for the CIA is required by law to not tell the entire truth," Legislative Council member Peter Shapiro contended during the debate, the Daily Nexus reported.

But on Nov. 7, UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling determined Chritton could teach on campus, though with a one-year fellowship, not a two-year agreement.

Chritton, moreover, "may not recruit for the CIA while he is in

the position," Weeks said, and he can only lecture in other professors' classes.

The CIA presence on campus has become a major issue at a number of schools this fall. As the drama played out at Santa Barbara, the College Satellite Network's nationally televised forum on foreign policy in late October quickly turned into a debate on the CIA's role in Central

America. On Oct. 28, police arrested 18 University of Vermont students protesting the CIA's recruiting on campus. Three weeks before, 33 University of Iowa students had been arrested in a similar demonstration.

University of Oklahoma students also demonstrated Oct. 28 but no arrests were made.

SGA scandal rocks Chicago University

CHICAGO (CPS) — All 50 officers of the University of Chicago student government have been ousted in the wake of a political scandal that has rocked the campus.

Within less than 2 weeks, the student body president has admitted to ballot-stuffing and resigned, the vice president has been ousted for not being enrolled as a student and new elections have been ordered to replace all officers elected in the Oct. 14 and 15 race for Student Government Assembly seats.

"It's not unusual to have political problems and bickering on student governments here and anywhere else," said university

spokesman David Rosen. But, "something quite as drastic (as this) is not common."

Yet at the same time, the University of North Florida's Student Senate decided to invalidate the results of a Sept. 30 election because a ballot box was mishandled.

UNF's new voting, however, came off without incident Oct. 27-28.

The misadventures at Chicago were considerably less accidental.

The scandal started when student body President Kathryn Sampeck admitted to stuffing ballot boxes while serving as a poll watcher. Sampeck said she was retaliating for what she con-

sidered election violations by Vice President Jim Jacobsen.

Jacobsen, meanwhile, was ordered to leave office Oct. 28 by a student committee that learned he wasn't enrolled this fall.

In addition, the committee discovered that 1 or 2 of the 200 candidates didn't have enough signatures on their candidacy petitions.

The committee "found in essence no evidence of widespread fraud and abuse in the election, but certain procedural flaws, and called for a new election" of all officers Nov. 10, Rosen said.

Sampeck, in a statement released after her resignation, called her actions "a momentary

lapse of judgement, and it has taught me a lesson I will never forget."

Dr. Reidar K. Lie of Norway joins ECU

ECU News Bureau
Dr. Reidar K. Lie has joined the faculty at the ECU School of Medicine as assistant professor in the Department of Medical Humanities.

Before joining the ECU faculty, Lie was a research associate in the Department of Anatomy at the University of Bergen in Bergen, Norway.

His specialty areas include the history of cardiology, particularly in the 19th and 20th centuries, and the philosophy of science. He has co-authored several articles and reviews on topics in cardiology and philosophy.

Formerly of Stavanger, Norway, Lie completed graduate studies in philosophy and received his medical degree at the University of Bergen in Norway. He later received a doctorate degree in philosophy at the University of Minnesota.

Strippers forbidden at Penn. frats

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (CPS) — The top two officials of the University of Pennsylvania have warned campus fraternities not to hire female strippers to perform at rush functions again.

"The hiring of strippers," President Sheldon Hackney and Provost Michael Aiken wrote in a letter distributed to all fraternity houses last week, "portray(s) people as objects in a degrading, dehumanizing and tasteless manner."

Both the Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Chi Rho houses had strippers perform at rush functions the first week of October. At the ZBT event, students reportedly engaged in sexual acts with the performers. One pledge said he felt pressured to participate in order to get a bid to join the house.

One freshman — whose name officials would not divulge — was so offended, however, that he told campus officials about it, leading Penn Women's Alliance Coordi-

nator Constance Natalis to threaten to protest the fraternities' "insensitivity to women" formally.

University of Illinois women already have acted.

On Halloween, a group called Women Rising in Resistance conducted a "Tour of the House of Horrors" down UI's Greek Row, where a woman reportedly was raped in September.

Soon after the rape report, anti-greek graffiti was spray-painted on two houses on Greek Row.

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Matt McCulloch and Debbie Shirley star in the East Carolina Playhouse's production of 'Lovers and Other Strangers.' (Photo by Thomas Walters)

'Lovers' hits sarcastic angle

By JENNIFER PEARSON
Staff Writer

"Lovers and Other Strangers" opened last night taking its audience for a ride, and it never let them off.

And when "sex" is mentioned in the first sentence, it's obvious that the crowd will get its money's worth.

The amusing play was a collection of five short comedies taking place within different apartments in New York City.

In the first vignette, a guy and a girl meet casually at a bar and must decide whether they should go back to his place or not. The girl, Brenda (played by Kelly

Anchors) giggles and cannot decide if she likes "the sound of the thing."

Once they do decide, and end up at Jerry's pad, he quickly manages to send her to the bathroom so he can quickly set the mood with the works—wine, soft music and some big comfy pillows. Jerry also somehow manages to tell Brenda exactly what she wants to hear—well almost.

The second comedy opens with Cathy (played by Debbie Shirley) bawling and claiming she has nothing. Soon her night in shining armor appears outside her door demanding to come inside.

Hal (played by Matt

McCulloch) simply wants "everyone to be happy." That includes his wife, his kids, himself and even Cathy.

As Cathy gets sick over the toilet, beautiful and mannerly Hal checks out his own appearance in the mirror. It is hilarious to hear his soothing voice explain just how much happier everyone (namely himself) will be if they do not tell his wife about their five year affair!

The third comedy begins with a tired husband in bed trying, without much success, to watch TV. He is unsuccessful because his wife, Wilma (played by Teresa A. Brooks) uses every possible antic

to seduce him. It has been a good ten days since this couple has made love.

The fourth presentation opens with a tyrannically jealous fiancé storming over to his "woman's" house and raging because it is taking her so long to answer the door. Susan, (played by Marilyn Malloy) is more than innocent and was sleeping in her bed—alone.

Nevertheless, Mike (played by Chris Chappel) frantically searches the apartment. Actually, Mike is overly paranoid of their upcoming marriage and he is quick to remind Susan that he can certainly "take back" his marriage proposal. Susan takes everything in stride and casually asks if he has ordered the tux and the cuff links.

The fifth skit moves slowly in comparison to the first four. Although the acting is good, the plot (an Italian couple tries to talk their son out of getting a divorce) is too drawn out.

Overall the acting is excellent and the background music underscores the play's theme of the many facets of love ranging from the misunderstandings of knowing a person to completely being strangers. This collection of comedies provides entertainment for a diverse audience and humorously illustrates the possible complications involved in the game of love.

Second Sting Lp still jazzy

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Court is in session on Sting's latest album, "...Nothing Like The Sun." But judgement should not be based on the current single from that album, "We'll Be Together" which is a blatant, candy-corn appeal of sweet taste and empty calories to that mass of record consumers who cheerfully

chirp, "I just listen to the beat ... I never listen to the words," as though they should receive a medal for it.

In that song, Sting has written lyrics so lame and cliché they are worthy of Madonna ("To have you with me I would swim the seven seas/I see you with me and baby makes three"). It's an obvious appeal to "Top 40" status, an

unusual move for Sting. And now there's one of those nine or twelve inch "dance versions."

But the majority of the album's songs confirm that the Sting of "Dream of the Blue Turtles" is alive and well and fulfilling the promise of his previous solo effort.

Musically, he is still tapping into jazz, in fact, even more than before. And the results are beautiful. Savor Sting's bass line on "Sister Moon," and the ethereal saxophone of Branford Marsalis on the same, or the Gil Evans' Orchestra on an incredibly mel-

See STING'S, page 9

Susie's Treehouse still growing, plans for franchises in college towns

By GRETCHEN JOURNIGAN
Staff Writer

Susie's Treehouse Restaurant, one of downtown Greenville's most popular hang outs, has increased its business capacity, says owner Susie Best.

Best, 23, has been owner and manager of her own restaurant since 1984 and plans to continue catering to the college crowds.

It all started when Susie's father, Bobby Best, picked her up from Elon College during her freshman year. He asked her then wouldn't she like to own her own business—a restaurant.

Susie said that she had never really thought about the idea, but before she knew it, she was out of school and working in the real world.

Bobby, retired and residing in Pamlico county, started the business in Greenville where the Pizzeria is now located. At the time, the Treehouse had been managed by George Martin for 15 years.

After Bobby bought the Treehouse, he added the name Susie, after his daughter and new owner.

Last January, Susie's changed its location to 123 East 5th Street where an old book store had previously been located.

Renovations for the new restaurant took approximately a month and a half.

Susie says that the restaurant now has about 30 tables and booths and has a stage for live bands.

"Yes, business is better and bigger even though rent is 7 times more than it was before we moved," said Susie.

She says that the biggest expense is employees. "The payroll use to be only \$100 a week, but now it ranges to be much more."

There are 30 employees in all, mostly part-time ECU students, she says.

She's never had any formal training in the business other than 6 years of waitressing experience but it has made no difference in

the success of the business.

Susie works many shifts, sometimes up to 17 to 18 hours a day, making sure things run smoothly.

"It would be nice to be out and away from work sometimes but it's almost impossible," she said.

"You've got to be there all the time," she added, "especially at night when people drink and tend to get rowdy."

Along with pizza, subs and seafood, Susie's features ladies night on Tuesday nights. Local

bands perform on a regular basis such as Mike Edwards, Just in Time, and other rock and roll groups.

"I'm interested in hearing other new groups too," said Susie.

As business gets better and better, Susie foresees the Treehouse as a franchise someday. She said she would like to expand her business to other college towns such as Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

Susie is also considering going back to college at night if time permits.

Art grad student creates backyard mural on fence

By SUSANNE NEILSEN
Staff Writer

When you visit Margaret Shearin's garden you enter a world apart. Enclosed by greenery and walls—a little paradise.

The longer you stay, the little feline visitors, one by one, populate the garden, settle in Shearin's lap, play with each other, chase butterflies. For them, as for the owner, this is a haven, a retreat from hectic everyday life.

At the far end of the small enclosure is a large mural painted on a brick wall. Shearin is a graduate student at East Carolina University's School of Art. The

work is—as is Shearin herself—very quiet—a reflection of the artist. The painting transmits the feeling of tranquility upon the viewer.

"This yard was so ugly," Shearin explains, "I want my home to be my refuge. I cannot do anything about the sounds (street noise), but I can make changes in the visual environment." She did move an old barrel out and converted a laundry line pole into a work of art that she positioned to one side of the grass area that is the yard.

She used oil crayons, blending

them with turpentine and a brush. She "sketches" with a can of spray paint when she begins each piece. She experimented with the crayons in her mural and found them to be a suitable medium for this project.

The mural is part of the "visual change" to create the enchanting feeling of another world. She explains, "So the natural thing to

See MURAL, page 9

Picking the Bones

Life and how to drink it

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

Last night I was drinking. And I was thinking, Golly, I really should be working on that five page paper on hormonal variants in pregnant rats when foeti are injected with hallucinogens.

But here I am, drinking expensive beers and playing expensive pool. The money I've blown tonight could have fed some hungry puppies in the Pitt County animal shelter.

Gosh, I'm just another hedonistic, valueless Westerner. Bummer.

I thought all these things, lost twice to my editor the shark and drank one more beer. Then I went home and didn't even think about pregnant rats.

But this morning, I looked in the mirror and said, "What's this life thing all about anyway?" The mirror, having a tongue full of glass, declined to enlighten me.

So I thought long and hard. Life, to me, was looking like a lot more hours hunched over East Carolinian typewriters, with no sordid, cheap affairs or large sums of money to break up the monotony.

Just seconds and minutes and hours, sitting under fluorescent

tubes, staring at a radioactive blue screen. I almost screamed. For this, I could have stayed home and watched "Full House."

So I decided to get drunk. I have friends who believe inebriation is the end-all of two thousand years of civilization. At this point, I was hard pressed to argue against that.

Sure, life isn't to be frittered away, checking the mail, sitting at stoplights, brushing teeth. But what can you do? It costs money to go hang gliding or scuba with Jacques Cousteau.

What is the purpose of a 22 year old white college male? The only answer I heard and could believe was "To be a target audience for Spuds McKenzie commercials."

I hate that. I wanted to something more out of the life game. Fame, money, a chance to be a Beastie Boy. But the facts were irrefutable. I am destined to be a beer consumer.

Not that I hate the drinking. It's just ... well, and to find out your role in life is basically pre-alcoholic.

And that's it too. Nothing else, nothing to look for as I get older, just more wait and some more

Eventually, the highlights of my days will be trips to Virginia, the land where beer has a substantially higher alcohol content.

I guess subconsciously I always knew it. My parents must have too. Dad would always give me sips of beer when I was a little bonehead. I lived for football weekend then, and nothing has come along to change that.

And on vacations, we always ended up at Busch Gardens, home of not only a brewery but a major Oktoberfest too. Come to think of it, I was born in October, and my favorite bar is named the Brewery.

So, by this afternoon, I had accepted my new role in life. I felt good about me. So good, I almost drank some Crystal Lite. But I stopped myself in time and had a Bud Light.

Class seemed a lot quicker today. After class, I went straight to the phone and got a six pack to last until the column gets written. And as this seems to be one of the last paragraphs, I think it's time to head for the Stop Shop.

But first a toast. To my true calling—May the hangovers be gentle, but the buzzon intense.

Newman

The filming of a great classic of the American theater can be a treacherous enterprise. How can a filmmaker aspire to transcend the glowing interpretations of the past, the great performances that made careers and theater history?

And how can a film overcome the limitations of a four-character play set in one room—a play so fragile it could smash to smithereens in the wrong hands?

Devotees of the Tennessee Williams masterpiece need not fear. In the hands of director Paul Newman, the movie "The Glass Menagerie" is as luminous as the shimmering crystal animals from which it takes its name. This may be the ultimate "Glass Menagerie" against which all others will be measured in the future.

With a gifted quartet of actors—notably the incomparable Joanne Woodward and the talented John Malkovich—Newman has wrought a film classic.

This is Williams' "memory play," a heart-wrenching evocation of America in the 1930s and one family's painful confrontation with poverty, a daughter's physical handicap and the search for dreams that don't shatter.

It is also a play about love, and that has never been more evident than in Newman's interpretation.

Joanne Woodward, gray hair framing amazingly blue eyes, is Amanda, the faded Southern beauty whose broken marriage to a telephone lineman "who fell in love with long distance" has left

Mural artist

Continued from page 8

do, is what I would have done as a child: play make-believe." Real or not, the mood she has given to the garden is one of being far, far away in another world.

The mural Shearin painted is a landscape, but the mood here is much more light and airy than the artist's previous "innerescapes." The brick wall is a little over four feet high and 15 feet long.

The painting shows a hilly landscape with two trees and a blue sky with clouds. The scene could

come from a dream, or be a reflection of what she's looking for in the world. One thing is beyond

Shearin's intention was to create "series" the eye sees. The mural in the garden is a fact that she

Sting's Lp still

using heavy

jazz influences

Continued from page 8

low version of Jimi Hendrix's "Little Wing," a cut which also features an outstanding guitar solo by veteran jazz session musician, Hiram Bullock.

Jazz may be the strongest influence here, but not the only one: there's also some Latin, new age, and (of course) reggae sounds stirred into the mix.

But Sting's lyrics have a distinction as clear as his music, not only in the poetics but subject matter as well. "They Dance Alone" concerns a pitiful ritual, the "Gueca Solo," performed by the wives, daughters, and mothers of victims of unjust imprisonment and torture in Chile.

"Fragile" was inspired by the death this year of Ben Linder, an American engineer, who was misidentified and killed by the Contras. "The Lazarus Heart" is an apparent exercise in racial memory as Sting transcribed a dream which turned out to be oddly similar to that of the Fisher King, an Arthurian character whose roots are in ancient Babylonian fertility worship.

Such subject matter adds a resonance to "... Like Nothing the Sun" as a whole. I don't expect the album's superior cuts to go to the Top 40. They're not the stuff twelve-inch dance singles are made of.

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Graduate student Margaret Shearin has created a world of her own by painting a mural on a wall in her backyard on Holly Street. (Photo by Hardy Alligood)

Newman directs "Menagerie"

The filming of a great classic of the American theater can be a treacherous enterprise. How can a filmmaker aspire to transcend the glowing interpretations of the past, the great performances that made careers and theater history?

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It is also a play about love, and that has never been more evident than in Newman's interpretation.

Joanne Woodward, gray hair framing amazingly blue eyes, is Amanda, the faded Southern beauty whose broken marriage to a telephone lineman "who fell in love with long distance" has left

her with two grown children, Tom and Laura.

Although Laura is painfully shy and walks with a limp, Amanda clings to the dream that one day a "gentleman caller" will come through the door and sweep her sweet daughter into marriage and security for the family that now depends on Tom's salary at the warehouse.

Miss Woodward's performance is a wonder. Her "joni" speech should be studied by aspiring actresses.

Run-D.M.C. tech in serious condition in Raleigh

RALEIGH (AP) - Raleigh police are seeking a Brooklyn, N.Y., man in connection with the weekend shooting of a crewmember of Run-D.M.C., a nationally known rap music group.

The suspect was identified as Frank Nitty on a warrant issued by the Wake County magistrate's office, Raleigh police detective J.R. Evans said Monday. The warrant charged Nitty with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Garfield McDonald, 21, of Queens, N.Y., the technical director for the group, was shot once in the head at the Radisson Plaza Hotel Saturday night, police said. His condition was upgraded from critical to serious Monday in the neurological intensive care unit at Wake Medical Center.

As Tom, the play's narrator, a poet forced into a job he hates, Malkovich is formidable. From his opening speech: "I have tricks in my pocket," he lures us quickly into a remembered world where "everything happens to music" and hurts are as clear as the soaring moments of triumph.

Karen Allen gives Laura a sweet, wide-eyed naivete, and James Naughton as the Gentleman Caller offers an unusually sensitive portrayal of a man normally depicted as a robust gladiator.

Photography director Michael Ballhaus and production designer Tony Walton have given the film the look of a lovingly restored antique.

Newman has directed as if he was holding a precious piece of glass up to the light, illuminating colors and curves we never guessed were there. A feat as rare as unicorns.

"The Glass Menagerie" is rated PG. It has neither sex nor violence, but its themes may be a bit sophisticated for the very young.

ment Enterprises, said difficulties had preceded concert preparations all day Saturday and that the group had been paid \$16,000 in cash to perform.

Bill Adler, spokesman for Run-D.M.C.'s manager Rush Productions, said the group's contract called for a \$20,000 payment. Adler also said other problems included no limousine to meet the group at the airport and food prior to the concert that didn't meet specifications.

The group had been scheduled to play Saturday night at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds because the promoter did not have all the money required by his contract and because attendance was sparse.

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PETEE HATHAWAY, Owner

Mural artist paints backyard fence

Continued from page 8
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Shearin points out that her intention was not in this case to create "serious art," but to please the eye. She has taken the idea for the mural from the Romans. Their society was highly urbanized, a fact that seems similar to our world today.

The Romans felt a need to recreate nature in their direct environment, thus murals were a very popular feature in their homes. Beautiful landscapes were painted on the walls.

Shearin, who holds a B.A. from Wake Forest University and has had her M.F.A. Thesis exhibition in the Spring of 1986 at ECU's Gray Art Gallery, is currently working on an irregular (teaching) certification degree. She feels

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Sting's Lp still using heavy jazz influences

Continued from page 8
low version of Jimi Hendrix's "Little Wing," a cut which also features an outstanding guitar solo by veteran jazz session musician, Hiram Bullock.

Jazz may be the strongest influence here, but not the only one; there's also some Latin, new age, and (of course) reggae sounds stirred into the mix.

But Sting's lyrics have a distinction as clear as his music, not only in the poetics but subject matter as well. "They Dance Alone" concerns a pitiful ritual, the "Gueca Solo," performed by the wives, daughters, and mothers of victims of unjust imprisonment and torture in Chile.

"Fragile" was inspired by the death this year of Ben Linder, an American engineer, who was misidentified and killed by the Contras. "The Lazarus Heart" is an apparent exercise in racial memory as Sting transcribed a dream which turned out to be oddly similar to that of the Fisher King, an Arthurian character whose roots are in ancient Babylonian fertility worship.

Such subject matter adds a resonance to "... Like Nothing the Sun" as a whole. I don't expect the album's superior cuts to go to the Top 40. They're not the stuff twelve-inch dance singles are made of.

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c angle

everybody includes it and

to seduce him. It has been a good ten days since this couple has made love.

The fourth presentation opens with a tyrannically jealous fiancé storming over to his "woman's" house and raging because it is taking her so long to answer the door. Susan, (played by Marilyn Malloy) is more than innocent and was sleeping in her bed — alone.

Nevertheless, Mike (played by Chris Chappel) frantically searches the apartment. Actually, Mike is overly paranoid of their upcoming marriage and he is quick to remind Susan that he can certainly "take back" his marriage proposal. Susan takes everything in stride and casually asks if he has ordered the tux and the cuff links.

The fifth skit moves slowly in

companion to the first four. Although the acting is good, the plot (an Italian couple tries to talk their son out of getting a divorce) is too drawn out.

Overall the acting is excellent and the background music underscores the play's theme of the many facets of love ranging from the misunderstandings of knowing a person to completely being strangers. This collection of comedies provides entertainment for a diverse audience and humorously illustrates the possible complications involved in the game of love.

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Newman directs "Menagerie"

The filming of a great classic of the American theater can be a treacherous enterprise. How can a filmmaker aspire to transcend the glowing interpretations of the past, the great performances that made careers and theater history?

And how can a film overcome the limitations of a four-character play set in one room - a play so fragile it could smash to smithereens in the wrong hands?

Devotees of the Tennessee Williams masterpiece need not fear. In the hands of director Paul Newman, the movie "The Glass Menagerie" is as luminous as the shimmering crystal animals from which it takes its name. This may be the ultimate "Glass Menagerie" against which all others will be measured in the future.

With a gifted quartet of actors - notably the incomparable Joanne Woodward and the talented John Malkovich - Newman has wrought a film classic.

This is Williams' "memory play," a heart-wrenching evocation of America in the 1930s and one family's painful confrontation with poverty, a daughter's physical handicap and the search for dreams that don't shatter.

It is also a play about love, and that has never been more evident than in Newman's interpretation.

Joanne Woodward, gray hair framing amazingly blue eyes, is Amanda, the faded Southern beauty whose broken marriage to a telephone lineman "who fell in love with long distance" has left

her with two grown children, Tom and Laura.

Although Laura is painfully shy and walks with a limp, Amanda clings to the dream that one day a "gentleman caller" will come through the door and sweep her sweet daughter into marriage and security for the family that now depends on Tom's salary at the warehouse.

Miss Woodward's performance is a wonder. Her "jonquil" speech should be studied by aspiring actresses.

As Tom, the play's narrator, a poet forced into a job he hates, Malkovich is formidable. From his opening speech: "I have tricks in my pocket," he lures us quickly into a remembered world where "everything happens to music" and hurts are as clear as the soaring moments of triumph.

Karen Allen gives Laura a sweet, wide-eyed naivete, and James Naughton as the Gentleman Caller offers an unusually sensitive portrayal of a man normally depicted as a robust gladiator.

Photography director Michael Ballhaus and production designer Tony Walton have given the film the look of a lovingly restored antique.

Newman has directed as if he was holding a precious piece of glass up to the light, illuminating colors and curves we never guessed were there. A feat as rare as unicorns.

"The Glass Menagerie" is rated PG. It has neither sex nor violence, but its themes may be a bit sophisticated for the very young.

Run-D.M.C. tech in serious condition in Raleigh

RALEIGH (AP) - Raleigh police are seeking a Brooklyn, N.Y., man in connection with the weekend shooting of a crewmember of Run-D.M.C., a nationally known rap music group.

The suspect was identified as Frank Nitty on a warrant issued by the Wake County magistrate's office, Raleigh police detective J.R. Evans said Monday. The warrant charged Nitty with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Garfield McDonald, 21, of Queens, N.Y., the technical director for the group, was shot once in the head at the Radisson Plaza Hotel Saturday night, police said. His condition was upgraded from critical to serious Monday in the neurological intensive care unit at Wake Medical Center.

Police said Nitty had frequented the Shaw University campus, but was not a student there.

"He's been in this area for the last two or three weeks and staying with some (Shaw) students in the Avenet Ferry Road area," Raleigh Police Sgt. M.R. Longmire said. "He's not been seen since the incident."

Group member Jason Mizell of Queens said the band had refused to go on stage for a scheduled Shaw University homecoming concert at Dorton Arena on the North Carolina State Fairgrounds because the promoter did not have all the money required by his contract and because attendance was sparse.

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ment Enterprises, said difficulties had preceded concert preparations all day Saturday and that the group had been paid \$16,000 in cash to perform.

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The group had been scheduled to play Saturday night at Dorton Arena, but refused to go on stage and had gone to their hotel rooms. The shooting occurred shortly before midnight in a 14th floor hallway crowded with the group's fans.

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rant, one of downtown's hottest hang-outs, franchises in other college towns. (Photo by

drink it

Eventually, the highlights of my days will be trips to Virginia, the land where beer has a substantially higher alcohol content.

I guess subconsciously I always knew it. My parents must have too. Dad would always give me sips of beer when I was a little bonehead. I lived for football weekend then, and nothing has come along to change that.

And on vacations, we always ended up at Busch Gardens, home of not only a brewery but a major Oktoberfest too. Come to think of it, I was born in October, and my favorite bar is named the Brewery.

So, by this afternoon, I had accepted my new role in life. I felt good about me. So good, I almost drank some Crystal Lite. But I stopped myself in time and had a Bud Light.

Class seemed a lot quicker today. After class, I went straight to the store and got a six pack to last until the column gets written. And as this seems to be one of the last paragraphs, I think it's time to head for the Stop Shop.

But first a toast. To my true Calling - May the hangovers be gentle, but the buzzes intense.

NC chocoholic starts candy business

SNOW CAMP, N.C. (AP) - His name is Bobby Wilson and he's a chocoholic.

The admission is made easily and without shame by the 40-year-old Wilson, who is also known in his part of southern Alamance County as the candy man. His abiding love for chocolates is what led him to become a full-time candy manufacturer last year.

"I got started in the business just as a hobby," said Wilson, who won a blue ribbon in 1980 at the North Carolina State Fair for his chocolate fudge entry.

Formerly the owner and operator of Somers' Seafood Restaurant in Burlington, Wilson continued entering his candy in various fairs and shows in the two Carolinas. Noting one day that he had more than 150 first-place ribbons, he named his new business

Prize Winning Fudge Company.

Although the company is small - with cooking and packaging operations set up in the basement of his home along Old Dam Road - it is highly prolific, with well over 100 types of products.

As he discusses his business, Wilson is surrounded by stacks of candy - some in boxes and plastic bags, others in gift baskets. Then, too, there are the countless trays of fudge ready to be placed in a cooler.

"It's gotten out of hand," Wilson told the Burlington Times-News. "I didn't mean for it to get this big."

He says he does most of the work himself, but is often assisted by his mother, Ruby Wilson, and on extremely busy days he calls in another helper.

When he was operating the restaurant, he says, he would make

some fudge or other candy from time to time - for his own enjoyment and to share with some friends and customers. The demand for his candy over the past six years has grown rapidly.

Wilson's chocolates literally sold like hot cakes, he says with a laugh.

When he first started, he says, "I did most of the work in one pot. Now the kitchen and packaging room are fully equipped and automated. Finally, to keep up with the demand, I went into this full time."

He markets much of his candy himself at trade shows, large flea markets and other major events. But a part of his production is sold through other dealers. A store that will open soon in Burlington Manufacturer's Outlet Center will sell Wilson's candy exclusively.

The Christmas season, Wilson says, is usually the busiest for his candy business, which just received an order for 60,000 pieces from a Greensboro dealer.

Wilson, who uses his own recipes for the candy he makes, thinks his company is somewhat unique for the South. In the northern states, he says, candymakers are not hard to find; but he thinks the only other operation like his in the state is located in Charlotte.

"I invented some of the candy I sell. I work on various recipes, tinker with them until I get something," he says, laughing. He says his most successful inventions are his chocolate-orange fudge bars, and his cherry-vanilla fudge. Two of his other products are based on improved recipes from Wilson's late great-grandmother and an aunt.

"I got the (Irish) potato candy I make from my great-grandmother Ruth Curtis' recipe," Wilson said. His ancestor used to make the candy years ago while living in Morganton.

The candy pieces shaped like

turtles are made on a recipe Wilson inherited from his aunt Lola Baker, who made and sold candy in Lenoir many years ago.

Wilson says his best-selling candy is chocolate nut bars, followed by peanut butter and chocolate fudge. Maple and black walnut fudge also are popular items, as are chocolate truffles. He makes 300-400 pounds of candy (of various products) during the average week.

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Hamlin stars in 'Laguna Heat'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The name "Laguna Heat" suggests a sizzling detective movie, but "L.A. Law" star Harry Hamlin remembers freezing while filming a love scene in the pounding surf for the made-for-cable movie.

Hamlin and co-star Catherine Hicks not only got chilled, but were thrown about by the heavy surf and rubbed raw by barnacles on the pilings of a nearby pier.

But not to worry. Both came through it fine. And the movie, which Home Box Office will begin showing Sunday, has its own raw edge and, yes, it does sizzle at times.

Hamlin, who stars on NBC's "L.A. Law," plays Laguna Beach police detective Tom Shephard. The movie is based on the book by T. Jefferson Parker in which Shephard investigates a series of murders leading to a long-buried scandal involving his father and his mother's murder.

"I approach every project in a different way," said Hamlin. "With 'Laguna Heat' I wanted to create an environment of absolute realism. Some people say that's not cinematic, but I think they interpret a false energy into the word."

"I wanted to have no imposed veneer on the character. I wanted him raw and sensitive. He's just been through an experience that's lowered his self-esteem."

In the story, Shephard has only recently joined the Laguna Beach police, where his father had also once been a detective. He quit the Los Angeles police when he was unable to shoot an armed youth, who then killed Shephard's partner. The movie opens with Shephard undergoing psychiatric treatment.

"Laguna Heat" also stars Jason Robards as his father, Rip Torn as a local developer who's also his godfather, Hicks as a young woman whose father is killed, and Anne Francis as a tipsy matron who knows too much and can't keep her mouth shut. Simon Langton directed from a screenplay by Pete Hamill and collaborator D.M. Eyre and David Burton Morris.

This is Hamlin's first role as a policeman. "The fact is I've never played anybody who carried a gun," he said. "I think this cop is different from the way cops are usually portrayed. He's not making any macho choices. We're trying to do a murder story without gun battles or car crashes. It's more of a character study than a study of violence."

Before "L.A. Law," Hamlin played boxer Joey Popchik in the film "Movie, Movie," and starred in the miniseries "Studs Lonigan," "Master of the Game" and "Space." He had also played a writer who falls in love with a married man in the movie "Making Love." That was a role some told him would be career suicide. Hamlin said he saw it as a challenge.

Scripts are in the Reserve Room of Joyner Library. Actors are asked to prepare a scene or monologue of their choice to audition, or they may read a scene of their choice with the stage manager.

Rehearsals will begin in January and will be in the evenings and on weekends until the performance begins.

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Auditions open

School of Art Press Release

Illustrator Julian Allen will show slides of his work Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Jenkins Auditorium. The lecture and reception to follow is free and sponsored by Design Associates.

Allen was born in Cambridge England and trained at Cambridge College of Art. He now lives in New York City and teaches at Parsons School of Design. His works appear in publications in the U.S., Britain and Canada, including "The London Times," "Newsweek" and "Vanity Fair."

His work has been praised by Steven Heller of the "New York Times" and in Paul Hogarth's book, "The Artist as Reporter."

Allen's series of paintings of Richard Nixon for "New York Magazine" in 1972 earned him a reputation of being the best at what he does, re-creating a scene that the camera could never catch. In May of 1986, "Newsweek" called on Allen to do their cover painting of the explosion at Chernobyl.

"New York Magazine" sent Allen to cover the Arab-Israeli War in 1973. When a land mine exploded and blew off his kneecap, the artist/journalist produced a story for the magazine about his two week stay in an Israeli hospital.

Society president Dr. Harmon J. Eyre applauded the decision by Playskool, a division of Hasbro Inc.

Thursdays 11th annual Great American Smokeout is intended to encourage smokers to quit or cut down on smoking for the day.

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Thursdays 11th annual Great American Smokeout

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from his aunt
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many years ago.

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Walkin' The Plank

BY A GUY



Fenster

BY R. BRYANT



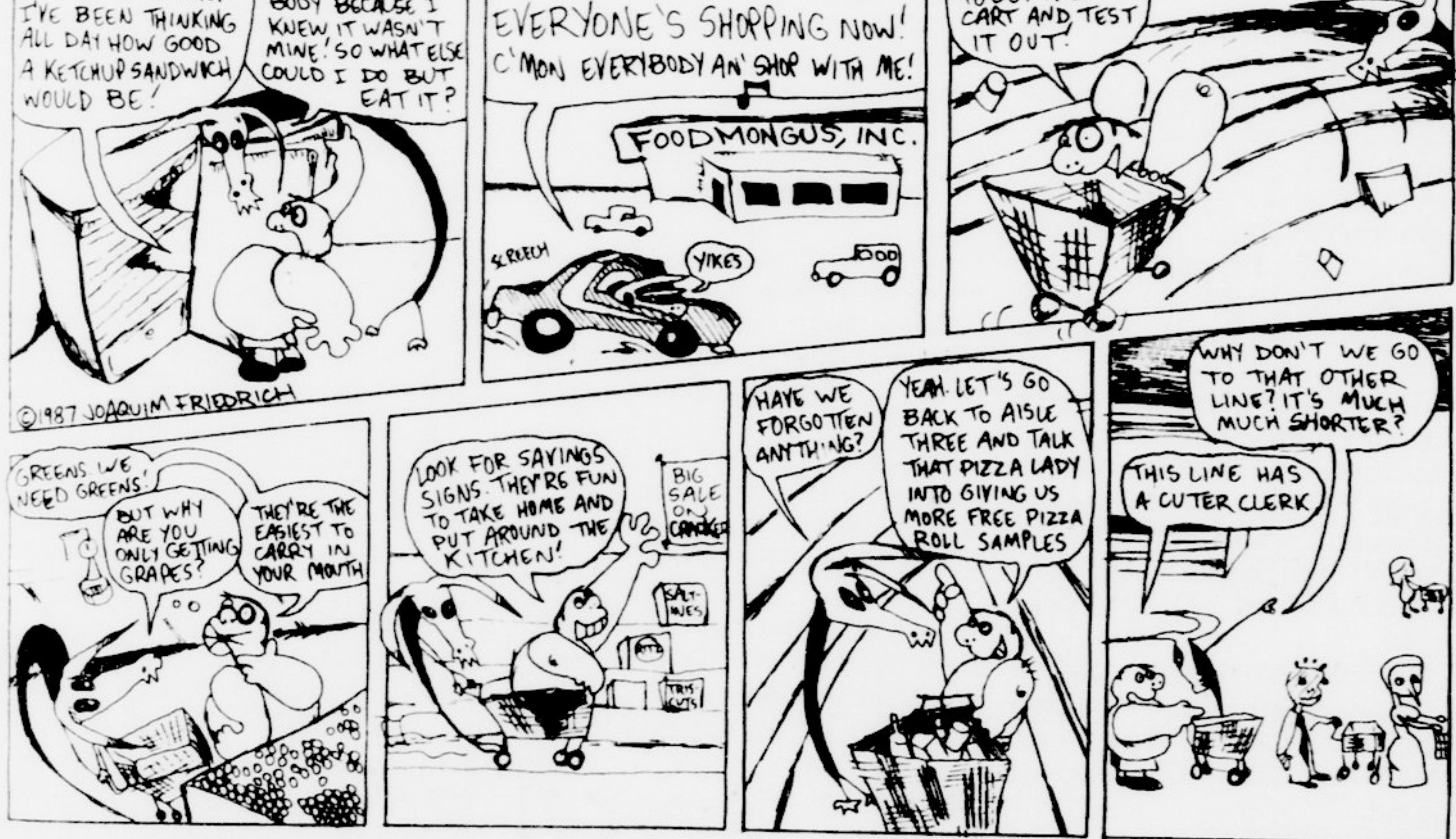
Disco-Man

By Gargamus and Harris



Overkill

By FRIEDRICH



Undercover Cats Featuring Ultra Cat

By PARKER



Love And Justice

By GLOSSON



Campus Comics

By BARBOUR



THE VAMPIRE

By MK JEL



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from his aunt
made and sold
many years ago.

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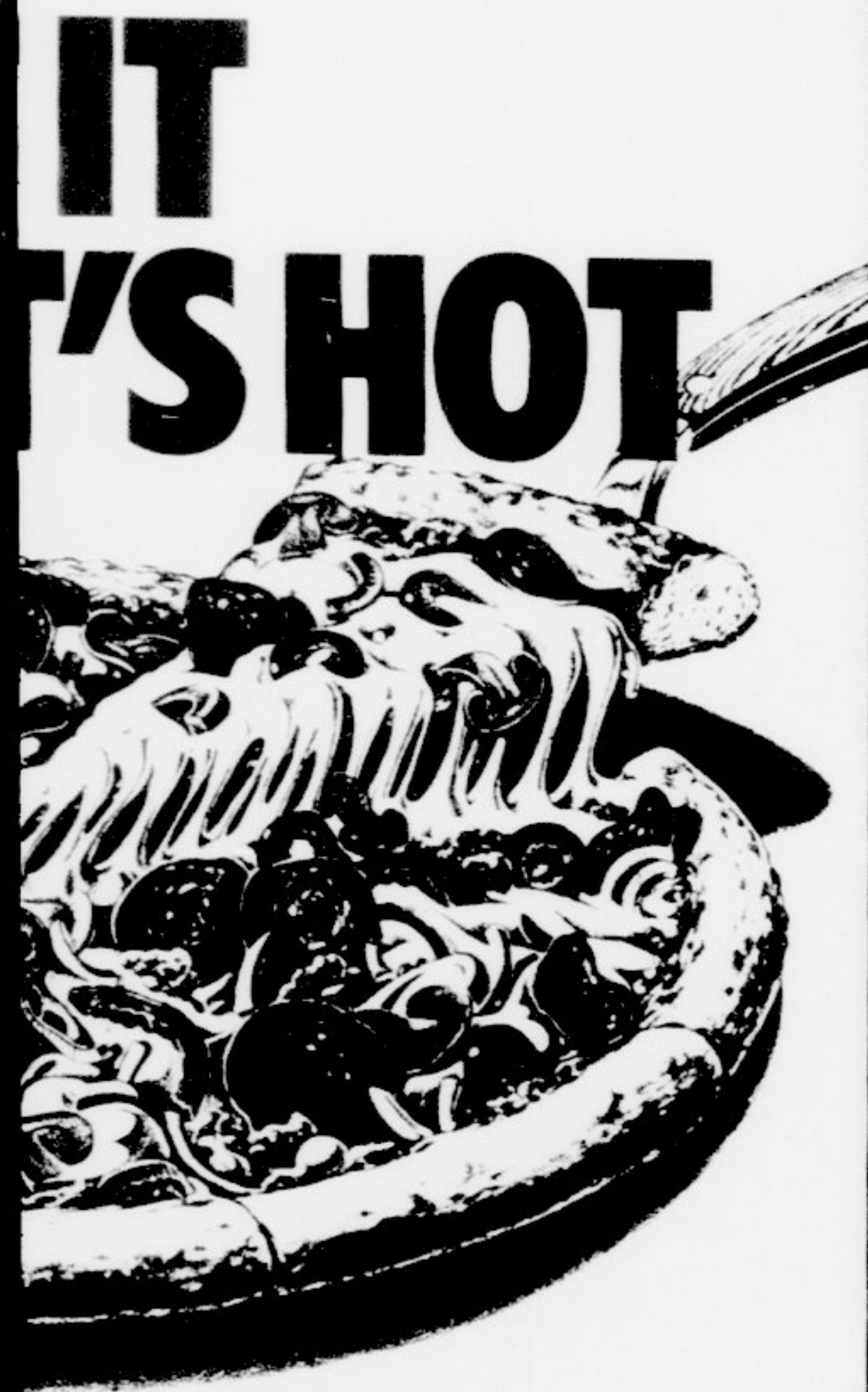
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some ski gear
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Skis: Rossignol, K2, Dynastar, Olin
Boots: Nordica, Salomon
Bindings: Salomon
Sweaters, T-Necks,
Parkas, Bibs, Pants:
Obermeyer, CB, Skyr,
Sun Ice,
White Stag
Sunglasses,
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PG 13
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Hide and Go Shriek -
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SWAN RIVER, ANAKIS THE SHARK.



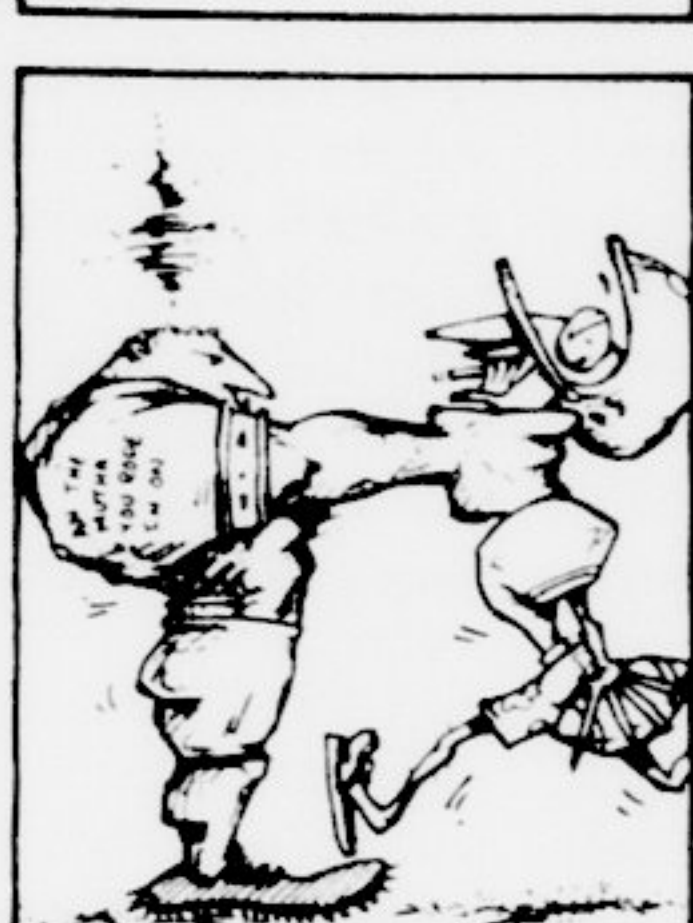
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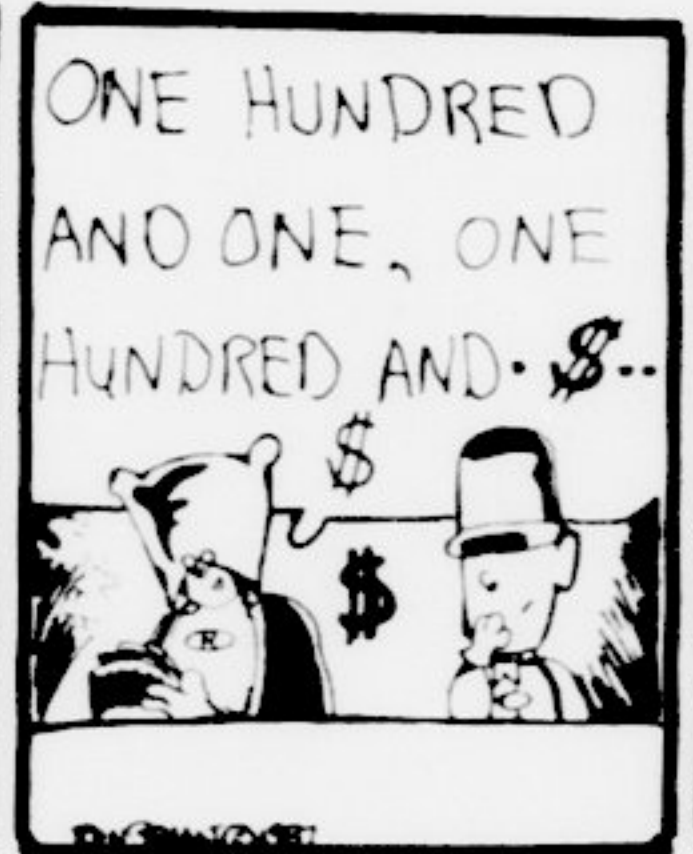
YANK YANK, DOUBLE YANK!



YANK YANK, DOUBLE YANK!



Fenster



Disco-Man

Just on the other side of the tracks
from Christmas Town is the Island of
Reprobate Toys: a prison colony of toys too
naughty to be trusted alone with kids.



Overkill



Undercover Cats Featuring Ultra Cat

READERS! THIS IS NOT
AN UNDERCOVER CATS
ADVENTURE YOU ARE ABOUT
TO SEE... RATHER ONE ABOUT
PHIL AND DAVE'S COUSIN,
KIYATA FROM JAPAN! SO
SIT BACK AND JOURNEY TO
THE LAND OF THE RISING
SUN WITH OUR GUEST HERO...



By PARKER

Love And Justice

By GLOSSON



Campus Comics



THE VAMPIRE



By MK Javel

Karr resigns position as AD effective Friday



Ken Karr as athletic director in file photo.

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Amid a sea of unanswered questions, athletic director Dr. Ken Karr resigned from his position Wednesday morning.

Karr, who has been athletic director at ECU, will be officially relieved of his duties effective Friday, ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin said. An interim athletic director was scheduled to be named by Eakin at a 10 a.m. press conference this morning.

The highly-controversial Karr will remain at the university as a professor of physical education.

Eakin, in a prepared statement, said that he had "accepted Dr. Karr's resignation with regret."

"Dr. Karr has served East Carolina University with distinction," Eakin said. "He has brought financial stability, competition at the highest levels, and a concern for the academic progress of athletes to the university's athletic program. His concern for the academic well-being of student-ath-

letes is best characterized by the creation under his leadership of an academic counseling program for athletes."

Eakin also said that he had requested Karr to continue to serve the athletic department as consultant to the chancellor for athletics to assist with the new Sports Medicine Building and other projects as assigned.

"Yesterday bids were opened for the construction of a Sports Medicine Building. Dr. Karr has played a key role in conceptualizing and planning this facility," Eakin said. "Because of his excellent leadership in bringing the Sports Medicine Building through the pre-construction stage, I am asking Dr. Karr to continue to serve the university as a liaison for the project through its completion."

Karr, Eakin and members of the athletic department refused further comment on the resignation Wednesday.

Karr came to ECU in 1980 as the

Pirates' fourth athletic director. His primary goal was to bring the athletic program back to prominence. Karr has achieved that goal.

He has achieved the monetary status wanted by scheduling such football powerhouses as Florida State, Illinois, Miami (Fl.), West Virginia, Virginia Tech and Syracuse. In scheduling such teams, however, Karr has gained excessive criticism from Pirate backers.

"I have mixed about it (Karr's resignation)," Herman Gentry, president of the Person County Pirate Club chapter said. "I feel that he has done some good things for the university."

Gentry went on to say that he did not know of any organized move by members of the Pirate Club pushing for Karr's resignation.

"I think that there may have been some individuals (in the club) that were pushing for it," Gentry said. "But, to my knowl-

edge, there was no move by the club to ask for the resignation. I, personally, had heard nothing about it (the resignation) until early this morning when a friend called me."

The resignation, for the most part, took all Pirate coaches by surprise.

"The first news I heard of it was when I called back to the office this morning," Pirate football coach Art Baker, who is recruiting in South Carolina, said. "I was a surprised by the news, though I would like to wish him (Karr) well in his new endeavors."

"It took me by kind of surprise," Colonial Athletic Association commissioner Tom Yeager said (Karr currently serves as the president of the CAA). "I didn't even have an inkling that something like this was about to happen."

"I realize though that it is the nature of the business. Sometimes things like this are necessary."

Pirates defeated by Czechs 82-76

East Carolina lost 82-76 to the Czechoslovakian National team Tuesday night in Minges Coliseum, but proved in the process that the nation's least experienced college basketball team can be competitive in the 1987-88 season.

The Pirates' roster lists no one over 6-6, no seniors, only one junior, and less than three points per game returning from last year's 12-16 team.

First-year head coach Mike Steele has nine newcomers including five freshmen, two walk-ons and a junior college transfer.

Tuesday, however, the young and pesky Pirates gave the Czech National team fits. If not for a dismal six-of-15 shooting per-

formance from the free throw line by ECU, combined with a fine 56 percentage from the floor by the Czechs, the outcome could have been reversed.

"I was very pleased with our overall performance," Steele said. "Every player on the court, with the exception of Jeff Kelly, was literally playing in their first college game. It was very rough under the boards, and I think we definitely showed we're going to hustle and not quit."

Czechoslovakia was led by center Oto Maticky, who scored a game high 18 points while pulling down 18 rebounds. The taller Czechs outrebounded ECU by a 47-21 margin and had to over-

come 24 turnovers, including 16 Pirate steals to keep ECU in the game.

The Czech team led by as many as nine points early in the first half, but the upstart Pirates rallied behind freshman center Stanley Love and lightning-quick freshman point guard Jimmy Hinton and led 30-26 with seven minutes left in the first half.

Hinton, a 5-foot-9 speedster, created havoc among the Czech backcourt. The Little Rock, Ark., product recorded a school-record eight steals and was responsible for more than half of the national team's 24 turnovers. Love, who played the post against the 6-11 Maticky most of the evening, led

ECU in scoring with 17 points. It was on the boards, however, where the Pirates took their lumps. With a front line of 6-11, 6-9 and 6-9, the Czechs recorded a rebounding advantage of 26, including 15 offensive and 32 defensive rebounds.

Six-foot-three Reed Lose and 5-9 Jeff Kelly had four rebounds each to lead ECU. "Our coaches felt that if we could keep them off the boards that we could win the game," Steele said. "You look and we had only seven turnovers. Considering the short amount of time this team has been together, that's a very encouraging figure."

See PIRATES page 13

Intramurals update

On Tuesday, Dec. 8, students, faculty and staff are invited to become a part of one of the fastest growing programs on campus.

The aerobic fitness program at East Carolina University continues to provide participants with quality work-outs and fun! For the fanatics, fitness instructor try-outs will be held for spring semester.

Intramural-Recreational Services is searching for dedicated, quality instructors to teach our

classes. As a part of the try-outs, each person will be asked to complete a 30-question exam covering exercise physiology, basic anatomy and kinesiology along with exercise programming and leadership techniques.

A practical try-out will also be completed including a non-verbal exercise demonstration, three-five minute individual instruction and a group aerobic mini-

See IRS page 13

Krust weekend proves successful for tankers

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Writer

It was a very busy weekend for the East Carolina swimming and diving teams as they hosted three meets last Saturday and Sunday in Minges Coliseum. It was nearly a flawless weekend also as the women won two of the meets against George Washington University on Saturday and against William and Mary on Sunday, and the men just missed a victory over Navy on Saturday.

The girls, having an excellent season, brought their record to 5-0 with last weekend's victories leaving Coach Rick Kobe very pleased with the women's squads performance thus far. Said Coach Kobe, "We are right where we want to be."

The ECU women easily beat

George Washington on Saturday with a final score of 82-58. In addition, the women swimmers had a few standouts against GWU. Meredith Bridgers set a varsity record in the 100-yard breaststroke swimming an awesome time of 1:06.99.

Sonya Hemmingsway also took the spotlight by winning two events for the Pirates: the 50-yard freestyle (25.88) and the 100-yard freestyle (56.43).

Sherry Campbell again won both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards and qualified for the NCAA's in the 3-meter diving event. So now Campbell, because she qualified for the NCAA's in the 1-meter diving event last week against Furman, will now represent the Pirates in the NCAA regional diving meet to be held in

March, on both boards.

The 200-yard medley relay started the meet off as Keller Hodges, Robin Wicks, Meredith Bridgers, and Angela Winstead swam for first with a time of 1:55.49.

Patty Walsh was all by herself as she easily claimed first in the 1000-yard freestyle in 11:05.49. Tracy Bauman soon followed to claim second in 11:09.20.

ECU saw Carolyn Green take the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:35.79.

And in the 200-yard individual medley relay event, it was Leslie Jo Wilson stretching for first in 2:16.08 with Meredith Bridgers settling for second with a time of 2:17.08.

The men however did not fare as well as the women on Saturday

as they were just 10 points short of a victory over Navy losing 99-116. "The guys swam a great meet," Coach Kobe "Navy is ranked in the top 10 in the East. We were just 10 points from winning."

In addition, Coach Kobe commends the whole team for its efforts against the Midshipmen.

The Pirates suffered a great loss on the 200-yard fly and on both the 1 and 3-meter boards. Other than that, the men were very competitive winning six of the 11 swimming events.

The 400-yard medley relay saw George Walters, Ron Fleming, Raymond Kennedy, and John Farrell shine as they swam a first place time of 3:36.13, one second head of the Midshipmen.

Tom Holsten took the 200-yard individual medley relay as he swam in at 2:01.06 to take first while Raymond Kennedy stretched for third in 2:02.31.

Success was also in store for George Walters as he touched the wall in 1:58.56 with Mark O'Brien (1:59.71) right behind him to place in second in the 200-yard backstroke.

The 500-yard freestyle was also dominated by the Pirates as Brian Kingsfield (4:48.26) snared first and J.D. Lewis (4:49.47) settled for second.

It was all Raymond Kennedy in the 200-yard breaststroke as he easily claimed first place swimming a superb time of 2:13.61. Lee Hicks and Pat Brennan swam in for second and third with times of 2:16.39 and 2:17.10 respectively.

The 400-yard freestyle relay was also a success for the Pirates as Sean Callender, George Walters, Andy Lewis, and Tom Holsten swam a first place time of 3:19.47.

Sunday's meet against William and Mary was a close result coming down to the final race, but the Pirates were able to overcome and win it by 10 points, 136-126.

"They were behind the entire meet and pulled it out in the last relay," said coach Kobe.

The first victory by the Pirates was in the 100-yard breaststroke when Meredith Bridgers claimed first with a time of 1:08.33.

Next, ECU saw Patty Walsh win the 50-yard freestyle in 25.97 with Sonya Hemmingsway right behind her to claim second for the Pirates in 26.09. Sherry Campbell, as always,

was superb in diving as she again won both diving events on Sunday also.

Sonya Hemmingsway (56.49) took first in the 100-yard freestyle event as Ryan Philaw closely followed to grab second in 56.78.

All eyes were watching as Meredith Bridgers claimed first place in the 200-yard breaststroke swimming a time of 2:31.17. Carolyn Green found 2:34.52 a quick enough time to secure her a second place spot as well.

ECU again saw Meredith Bridgers snag another first place as she won the 200-yard individual medley relay in 2:16.98. Leslie Jo Wilson soon followed to claim second in 2:17.02.

And finally, for the women, the relay team of Sonya Hemmingsway, Tracy Bauman, Carolyn Green, and Patty Walsh (3:44.88) and the relay team of Angela Winstead, Keller Hodges, Robin Wicks, and Leslie Jo Wilson (3:51.00) secured the ultimate victory taking first and second place in the 400-yard freestyle relay to claim the meet against William and Mary.

This Saturday, both the men and the women Pirate swimmers will be on the road as they travel to Charlotte to swim against UNC-Charlotte.

A personal glance

By PAT MOLLOY
Assistant Sports Editor

I remember where I was when I found out.

I was about three swallows into a Natural Light and two steps away from an unnatural act with a blonde.

I spat out the beer (if you can believe that), forgot the babe (I can't believe that), and wept tears of joy.

Ken Karr, wizard behind the Pee-Dee-the-Pirate campaign; the man who not only stops the buck, but saves it; the silent, football-minded guru who resembles a constipated Andy Rooney, is resigning.

As I regained my composure, I studied my situation. Things weren't as pretty as they seemed: First, Karr was gone. That in itself was a blessing. But also gone were those killer off-the-rack blue suits he wears.

You know the suits, fellas. They're the ones your mother always made you wear when high school pictures were taken.

Secondly, I realized just what the man plans to do now. Now get this ... he wants to teach physical education.

Personally, I believe in the freedom to dream. I do it constantly. I dream of owning Anheuser-Busch. I dream of one day making enough money to buy Montana.

The Karr era

And I also dream of nailing a certain brunette in my journalism class.

I don't, however, expect any of these dreams to come true.

If you look at the above picture, I think you'll realize what I mean about dreaming. Professor Karr is not what people in the physical fitness profession would call "ripped."

This, of course, is my opinion, but it seems to me Ken has ordered Dominos a few times too many. In other words, the man has not avoided the Noid.

Ken probably ate him.

But "looks don't make the man," as the saying goes. That's reassuring too, for if looks made the man, Ken Karr would be one massive dumpling.

But that's just my opinion.

The third realization that hit me like a nine-iron was the fact that Karr is planning to stay at East Carolina. "That's just great," I said to the vacuous space left by my blonde friend. "It's not bad enough we had to live with his decisions as they affected our sports programs, now he's going to effect our grades."

Just imagine, a man who took a football team with a 2-9 record against mediocre teams and pitted them against the toughest football powers in the nation — expecting to win, some would

think — is going to teach people.

I wouldn't count on a grade curve in Ken Karr's class.

In fact, unless you were also accepted to MIT or Yale, I don't think I'd attempt the course.

My last and largest problems with Karr's resignation are his habits concerning speech as they will affect his classes.

As a writer/reporter, my job is to interview people, get them to talk, decipher the garbage, and write it into understandable, meaningful information fit for public consumption.

I feel I understand and do my job quite well.

As Athletic Director of East Carolina, Ken Karr's job was to let me interview him and get him to talk. But Ken had many of his own ideas about my job and his job.

And I fear those ideas are going to carry over into the classroom. Ah, I can see the cursed day even as I write this.

A young, aggressive student will stand to ask professor Karr a question on sports medicine — perhaps concerning bone fractures.

Karr fields the question ... checks left ... looks back to stare down the attacker and says: "I'm sorry, no comment. But you may check with my staff after class."

All's well at East Carolina.



The backstroke was one of the many events that the Pirate swim team excelled in during wins over the weekend. (Photo by Thomas Walters — ECU Photo Lab)

Yep, its that time of year again. Once again I will venture out on a limb and put forth my picks for the college basketball season. Before any of you sarcastic know-it-alls call me a mindless fool when you see my picks, just take a glance back at the pre-season



picks for the last two years. Yea, that's right. I picked Indiana last year and Louisville the year before.

So, sit back and read.

1. Purdue — The Boilermakers get my pick for the best in the land. With the returning quartet of Troy Lewis, Everett Stephens, Todd Mitchell and Melvin McCants, along with the coaching ability of fiery Gene Keady Purdue will be hard to stop. Lewis and Everett may possibly wind up being one of the best backcourt combos in the line, while Mitchell is a gem along the baseline.

2. Syracuse — Jim Boheim, although lacking in bench strength and definitely hurting in the personality category, has three returning players that would make any coach green with envy. Big man Rony Seikaly combined with Derrick Coleman and Sherman Douglas make the Orangemen look tough. Throw in the ever-popular sixth man, which in the case is the spacious, noisy Carrier Dome and Syracuse could roll through Big East opponents.

3. Kentucky — The Wildcats will definitely return to top form this season. With a pair of new arrivals (Eric Manuel and LeRon Ellis) Rex Chapman and Ed Davender will have more dish-off possibilities inside, that is when they're not popping the threes. But, don't sweat it Rex. If you don't win it all at the Final Four the sun will still come out tomorrow.

4. Michigan — The Wolverines are the only team that I picked in the last two years. They have a great coach, a great team, and a great location. They are the only team that I picked in the last two years.

5. Pitt — The Panthers can't seem to play games. 6. Louisville — The Cardinals don't seem to be doing it. 7. Duke — The Blue Devils will be back. 8. North Carolina — The Tar Heels will be back. 9. Texas Tech — The Red Raiders will be back. 10. Virginia Tech — The Hokies will be back. 11. Wake Forest — The Demon Deacons will be back. 12. Clemson — The Tigers will be back. 13. Georgia Tech — The Yellow Jackets will be back. 14. Florida State — The Seminoles will be back. 15. Miami — The Hurricanes will be back. 16. Boston College — The Eagles will be back. 17. Marquette — The Red Foxes will be back. 18. St. Joseph's — The Hawks will be back. 19. Seton Hall — The Pirates will be back. 20. Villanova — The Wildcats will be back. 21. Georgetown — The Hoyas will be back. 22. Connecticut — The Huskies will be back. 23. Providence — The Friars will be back. 24. Saint Louis — The Billikens will be back. 25. Creighton — The Bluejays will be back. 26. Butler — The Bulldogs will be back. 27. Xavier — The Muskies will be back. 28. DePaul — The Blue Demons will be back. 29. Duquesne — The Panthers will be back. 30. Saint Mary's — The Gaels will be back. 31. Loyola — The Greyhounds will be back. 32. Marist — The Red Foxes will be back. 33. Fairfield — The Bulldogs will be back. 34. Sacred Heart — The Bulldogs will be back. 35. Assumption — The Bulldogs will be back. 36. Mount St. Joseph — The Bulldogs will be back. 37. Mount St. Mary's — The Bulldogs will be back. 38. Mount Vernon — The Bulldogs will be back. 39. New York University — The Bulldogs will be back. 40. Pace — The Bulldogs will be back. 41. Quinnipiac — The Bulldogs will be back. 42. Rensselaer — The Bulldogs will be back. 43. St. John's — The Bulldogs will be back. 44. St. Joseph's — The Bulldogs will be back. 45. St. Louis — The Bulldogs will be back. 46. St. Mary's — The Bulldogs will be back. 47. St. Michael's — The Bulldogs will be back. 48. St. Thomas — The Bulldogs will be back. 49. St. Vincent — The Bulldogs will be back. 50. St. Xavier — The Bulldogs will be back. 51. St. Yves — The Bulldogs will be back. 52. St. Zeno — The Bulldogs will be back. 53. St. Ignace — The Bulldogs will be back. 54. St. Francis — The Bulldogs will be back. 55. St. Elizabeth — The Bulldogs will be back. 56. St. Ann — The Bulldogs will be back. 57. St. Clare — The Bulldogs will be back. 58. St. Mary — The Bulldogs will be back. 59. St. Joseph — The Bulldogs will be back. 60. St. Ignace — The Bulldogs will be back. 61. St. Francis — The Bulldogs will be back. 62. St. Elizabeth — The Bulldogs will be back. 63. St. Ann — The Bulldogs will be back. 64. St. Clare — The Bulldogs will be back. 65. St. Mary — The Bulldogs will be back. 66. St. Joseph — The Bulldogs will be back. 67. St. Ignace — The Bulldogs will be back. 68. St. Francis — The Bulldogs will be back. 69. St. Elizabeth — The Bulldogs will be back. 70. St. Ann — The Bulldogs will be back. 71. St. Clare — The Bulldogs will be back. 72. St. Mary — The Bulldogs will be back. 73. St. Joseph — The Bulldogs will be back. 74. St. Ignace — The Bulldogs will be back. 75. St. Francis — The Bulldogs will be back. 76. St. Elizabeth — The Bulldogs will be back. 77. St. Ann — The Bulldogs will be back. 78. St. Clare — The Bulldogs will be back. 79. St. Mary — The Bulldogs will be back. 80. St. Joseph — The Bulldogs will be back. 81. St. Ignace — The Bulldogs will be back. 82. St. Francis — The Bulldogs will be back. 83. St. Elizabeth — The Bulldogs will be back. 84. St. Ann — The Bulldogs will be back. 85. St. Clare — The Bulldogs will be back. 86. St. Mary — The Bulldogs will be back. 87. St. Joseph — The Bulldogs will be back. 88. St. Ignace — The Bulldogs will be back. 89. St. Francis — The Bulldogs will be back. 90. St. Elizabeth — The Bulldogs will be back. 91. St. Ann — The Bulldogs will be back. 92. St. Clare — The Bulldogs will be back. 93. St. Mary — The Bulldogs will be back. 94. St. Joseph — The Bulldogs will be back. 95. St. Ignace — The Bulldogs will be back. 96. St. Francis — The Bulldogs will be back. 97. St. Elizabeth — The Bulldogs will be back. 98. St. Ann — The Bulldogs will be back. 99. St. Clare — The Bulldogs will be back. 100. St. Mary — The Bulldogs will be back.

Pirates fall in

Continued from page 12

Lose, who played sparingly as a freshman last season, hit four of six shots from behind the three-point line in the first half to keep the Pirates close.

The Czechs took a 41-40 lead with just 1:40 remaining in the first half on a Maticky layup, and the Pirates would come close, but never lead again.

Love, Kelly and Lose each hit

baskets each time they answered the lead. The lead was many as 10 points in the first half.

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NOVEMBER 19, 1987 Page 12

Friday

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See PIRATES page 13

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Preseason basketball poll

By TIM CHANDLER

Sports Editor

picks for the last two years. Yea, that's right. I picked Indiana last year and Louisville this year before.

So, sit back and read. 1. Purdue — The Boilermakers get my pick for the best in the land. With the returning quartet of Troy Lewis, Everett Stephens, Todd Mitchell and Melvin McCants, along with the coaching ability of fiery Gene Keady Purdue will be hard to stop. Lewis and Everett may possibly wind up being one of the best backcourt combos in the line, while Mitchell is a gem along the baseline.

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3. Kentucky — The Wildcats will definitely return to top form this season. With a pair of new arrivals (Eric Manuel and LeRon Ellis) Rex Chapman and Ed Davender will have more dish-off possibilities inside, that is when they're not popping the three's. But, don't sweat it Rex. If you don't win it all at the Final Four the sun will still come out tomorrow.

4. Michigan — Who wouldn't like to be in Bill Frieder's shoes? With Gary Grant, Glen Rice, Mark Hughes and Loy Vaught all back from last season and with the addition of even more talent, the Wolverines could challenge Purdue hard for the Big 10 title. The

that danged program in his fists. 7. Indiana — Bobby Knight has lost pretty boy Steve Alford from last year's squad however he still returns Keith "Not To" Smart, Dean Garrett and Ricky Caloway. Toss in a pair of graduates (Lyndon Jones and Jay Edwards)

from Marion High, which garnered three straight prep titles in basketball-prominent Indiana, along with red-shirt frosh Todd Jadow, a 6-10 skyscraper, and the Hoosiers may be back in business.

8. North Carolina — If Deano can keep his troops in Chapel Hill and on the hardwood the Heels could rock 'n roll in the ACC. With Jeff Lebo and freshman King Rice running things in the backcourt, J.R. "Swingmeister" Reid, Steve "Spitmeister" Bucknall, Scott Williams and Kevin Madden will take care of the other bizness that needs tendin' to. The Heels still will need that spark to emerge as the floor leader. Lebo is capable.

9. Temple — Yep, the fellas' from Philly will rock the house again this season. Nate Blackwell may be gone but Mark "Bring Home the Bacon" Macon and Tim Perry will be big boosts for coach

Chaney as he attempts to rule the Atlantic 10.

10. Georgetown — A lot of people are calling it an off year for the Hoyas. But when John Thompson is running the show it is never an off year. Look for Perry McDonald and Johnny Edwards to run the show in the paint, while Charles Smith and Dwayne Bryant take care of the perimeter.

11. Kansas — With Danny Manning inside the Jayhawks are going to always be a threat. Add to that the supreme coaching abilities of the much-travelled Larry Brown and Kansas will shine in the Big Eight.

12. Duke — Sure Tommy Amaker is gone but the Blue Devils are still sporting seven key returners from last season's squad. With Danny Ferry and John Smith on the inside teaming up with Kevin Strickland and Quinn Snyder, Duke will not surprise opponents; they will just beat 'em.

13. Missouri — The Tigers will prove to be the Jayhawks main contender in the Big Eight this season will all five starters back from a club, that last year didn't look too shabby. If Derrick Chievous gets hot against the Jayhawks, you can go ahead and mark up the "W".

14. Notre Dame — Even if senior point guard wizard David Rivers took the court by himself the Irish would probably win half their games. But when you con-

sider the fact that center Gary Voce has had a year to improve, Digger might not come bustin' out of his coat in anger much this season.

15. Arizona — The return of three-point popping Steve Kerr teaming up with all-around forward Sean Elliott will propel the Wildcats to the top of the Pac-10 and keep Lute Olson's hair from getting any whiter.

16. Iowa — Gerry Wright and Brad Lohaus are gone and will be hard for Tommy Davis to replace. He does have Roy Marble left to pull off the sweet jumpers from the corner though.

17. Georgia Tech — Bobby Cremins will have one of the best forward duos in the country this season with Duane Ferrell and Tom Hammonds. If the graying wonder can fill the point guard shoes left open his ranking could rise.

18. Wyoming — With Fennis Dembo (who would name their kid that?) leading the way again this season the Cowboys will not be a big surprise this season if they show up in the round of 16 again when NCAA time rolls around.

19. DePaul — Dallas Comegys is gone but "Squirt" Meyer has Rod Strickland back in the backcourt to run the Blue Demons right back to the NCAA's.

20. Florida — The M&M crew is separated but ex-N.C. State mentor Norm Sloan still has a team that won't melt under pressure led by Vernon Maxwell (one half of the M&M punch) and Dwayne Schintzius.

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Rated R Cher in SUSPECT 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

CINDERELLA Rated G 1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30 PRINCE OF DARKNESS 7:00-9:00

Starts Friday TEENWOLF TOO Rated PG 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Pirates fall in exhibition game

Continued from page 12

Lose, who played sparingly as a freshman last season, hit four of six shots from behind the three-point line in the first half to keep the Pirates close.

The Czechs took a 41-40 lead with just 1:40 remaining in the first half on a Maticky layup, and the Pirates would come close, but never lead again.

Love, Kelly and Lose each hit

baskets early in the second half to pull ECU to within one point. Each time, however, the visitors answered to maintain their lead. The lead gradually grew to as many as nine points when Stefan Svitek scored on a layup to give Czechoslovakia a 79-70 advantage with 1:54 remaining.

Czechoslovakia, which defeated UNC-Wilmington 72-69 Monday night, placed five players in double figures. Love led

ECU with 17 points, while Lose and sophomore Gus Hill added 14 each.

Despite the loss, there were several Pirate bright spots. Hinton, a fiery southpaw, already has his site set on ECU season and career steal records. Love, who committed to the Pirates after the national signing date impressed the 1,160 at Minges Tuesday night.

IRS news

Continued from page 12

class.

If you are interested in becoming a part of the department on campus "Where Fun is #1" contact Kathleen Hill at 757-6387. Try-outs will be held from 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

Nov. 24 marks the last registration day for fall intramural sports. Indoor Soccer participants are urged to sign-up at 6 p.m. in Brewster D-103.

WORKING STUDENTS:

When you fill out your Form W-4 or W-4A, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," remember: If you can be claimed on your parent's or another person's tax return, you generally cannot be exempt from income tax withholding. To get it right, read the instructions that came with your Form W-4 or W-4A.



Tom Togs Factory Outlet

1900 Dickinson Avenue
Next Warehouse Sale Nov. 19th, 20th, 21st
Nothing in Warehouse over \$10.00
9:30-6:00 p.m.

20% off of all merchandise in Outlet Store
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REBEL '88 ART COMPETITION

PROSE AND POETRY

REQUIREMENTS: Open to all current ECU students.

ENTRY DATE: Tuesday, December 1, 1987

Bring entries to the REBEL Office, or Media Board Office, second floor Publications Building. Please include name, address, and telephone number.

AWARDS:

First: \$100

Second: \$75

Third: \$50

ESSAY CONTEST

THEME

THE ARTS AND LETTERS AS A CULTURAL FORCE:
The past 30 years and speculations on the future

REQUIREMENTS: Open to all currently enrolled ECU students.
Length should be no more than 15 typed pages.

Doubled-spaced Bibliography optional.
Title-page required Publications Building.

ENTRY DATE: Tuesday, December 1, 1987

Bring entries to the REBEL office no later than 5:00 p.m.
All entries should be accompanied by an ENTRY FORM and STATEMENT OF ORIGINALITY which can be picked up at the Media Board Office in the Publications Building.

AWARDS:

First: \$75 and published in magazine

Second: \$25

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Fearless Football Forecast

GAMES	BRIAN BAILEY WNCT-TV Sports Director Last Week: (8-2) Overall: (75-35)	DEAN BUCHAN ECU Sports Information Last Week: (8-2) Overall: (74-36)	TIM CHANDLER Sports Editor Last Week: (5-5) Overall: (69-41)	PAT MOLLOY Assistant Sports Editor Last Week: (8-2) Overall: (64-46)	Dr. RICHARD EAKIN ECU Chancellor Last Week: (7-3) Overall: (63-47)
Duke at UNC Purdue at Indiana Oklahoma at Nebraska Ohio St. at Michigan Virginia at N.C. State Notre Dame at Penn St. Clemson at S. Carolina UCLA at USC West Va. at Syracuse Wake Forest at Ga. Tech	UNC Indiana Nebraska Ohio St. Virginia Notre Dame S. Carolina UCLA Syracuse Ga. Tech	UNC Indiana Nebraska Michigan N.C. State Penn St. S. Carolina UCLA Syracuse Ga. Tech	UNC Indiana Nebraska Ohio State Virginia Notre Dame S. Carolina UCLA Syracuse Ga. Tech	UNC Indiana Nebraska Michigan Virginia Notre Dame Clemson UCLA Syracuse Wake Forest	UNC Indiana Oklahoma Michigan N.C. State Notre Dame S. Carolina UCLA Syracuse Wake Forest

Irates capture Ultimax event

By R. ALLEN
Special to The East Carolinian

ECU's Irate Ultimate Frisbee team has captured its second tournament championship in as many weeks.

The title came as ECU hosted Ultimax X at the bottom of College Hill on Nov. 14 & 15, as in the Charlotte Ultimatum a week before, they never lost a game.

On Saturday ECU began with a 15-6 victory over WET from Columbia, SC. The Irates then took on the alumni reunion team No Mercy and showed them exactly that with a 15-0 drubbing. Raleigh's Triangle challenged the Irates next and came up on the short end of a 15-7 score.

In Sunday's first game ECU faced arch rival Gale Force from Wilmington. Gale Force had also gone undefeated in its three Saturday games. ECU won that game 15-9. No Mercy merged with WET to challenge the Irates in the

semi-final round and lost 15-6.

The finals matched ECU against a Gale Force team hungry to avenge its only loss. The teams traded points through a first half that ended with the Irates leading 8-7. The Irate squad came together in the second half and won the game 15-12.

The tournament title was credited to ECU's teamwork. No individual MVP could be named. Said team co-captain Bob DeMan, "Everyone did what they had to do to win this tournament. Every player was vital to our success."

Although Ultimax closes out the fall tournament season, regular practices will continue through the winter months. The ECU team has set its sights on a return trip to the Collegiate National Championships in May and plans to field a championship caliber team in the Memorial Day weekend event.

The spring schedule will in-

clude tournaments in Wilmington, Raleigh, Richmond, and Blacksburg as well as Ultimax XI. The Spring Break trip to Florida should include at least two other tournament appearances. The season will conclude with Sectionals, Regionals, and finally Nationals.

The Irates thank all player and spectators who helped make this great weekend of sun and fun such a big success and ask for your continued support on the road to Nationals.

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Saturday, Nov. 21st

10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Featuring:



GATHERING TIME AT THE FIZZ

FROM 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Shrimp, Mozzarella Sticks or Chicken Wings - 25¢ each (minimum 1 dozen)

FROM THE BAR

Monday: Football Party with \$2 Pitchers
Tuesday: Daiquiri Night. \$2 Daiquiris All Night

Wednesday: "2 For Tea" Night. \$2 for Long Island Ice Teas

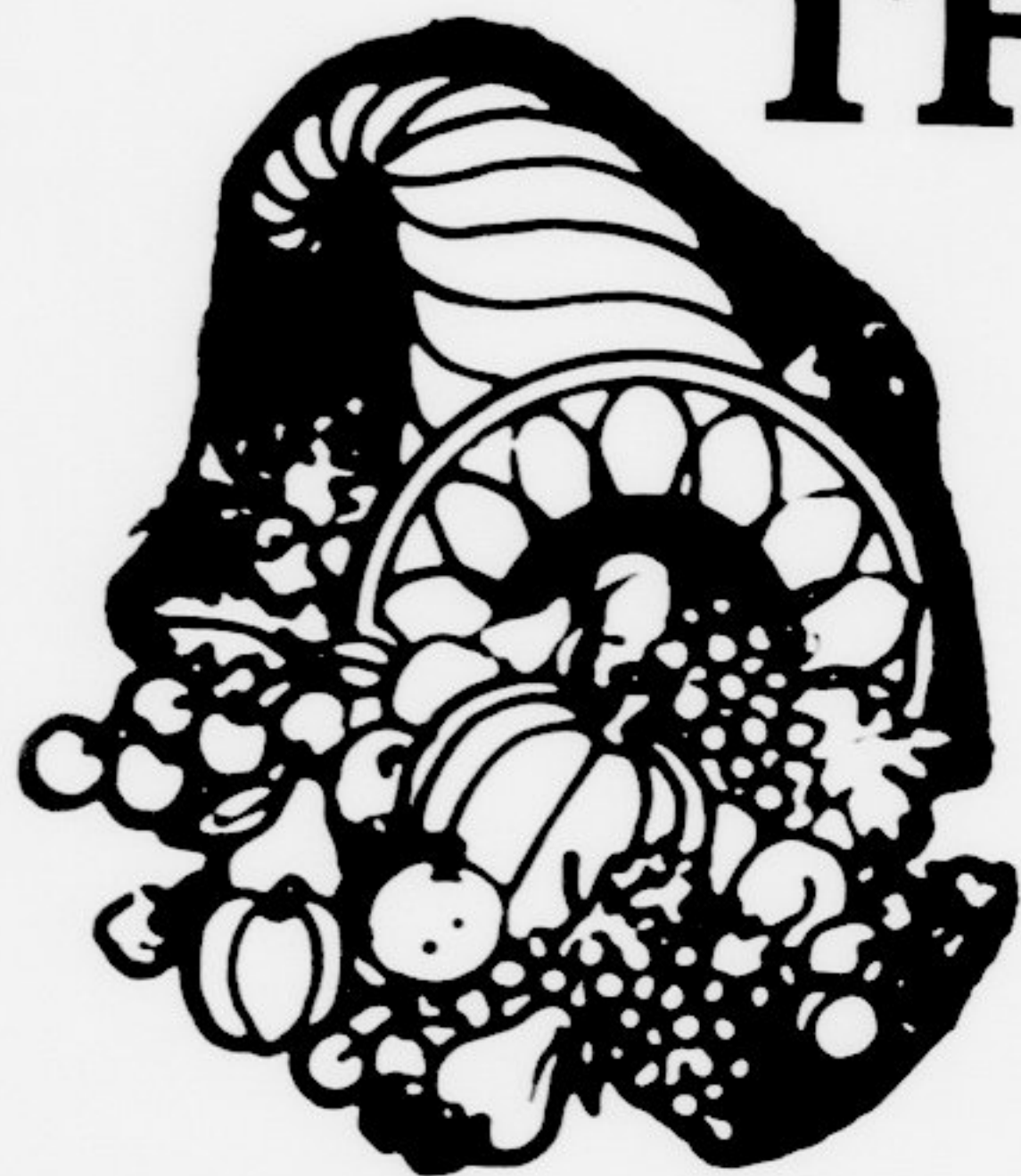
Thursday: \$2 for your favorite Highball.

Friday: Fiesta at Fizz. Tequila Sunrises and Margaritas for \$2

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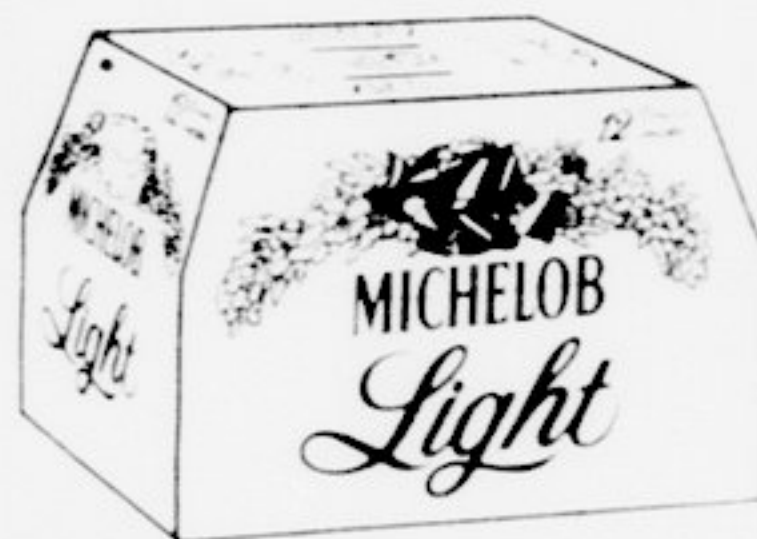
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