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STYLE

The Bonehead is scared by Momma — Christmas movies reviewed — see STYLE, page 17.

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James Madison falls to Pirates Monday — see SPORTS, page 24.

The East Carolinian

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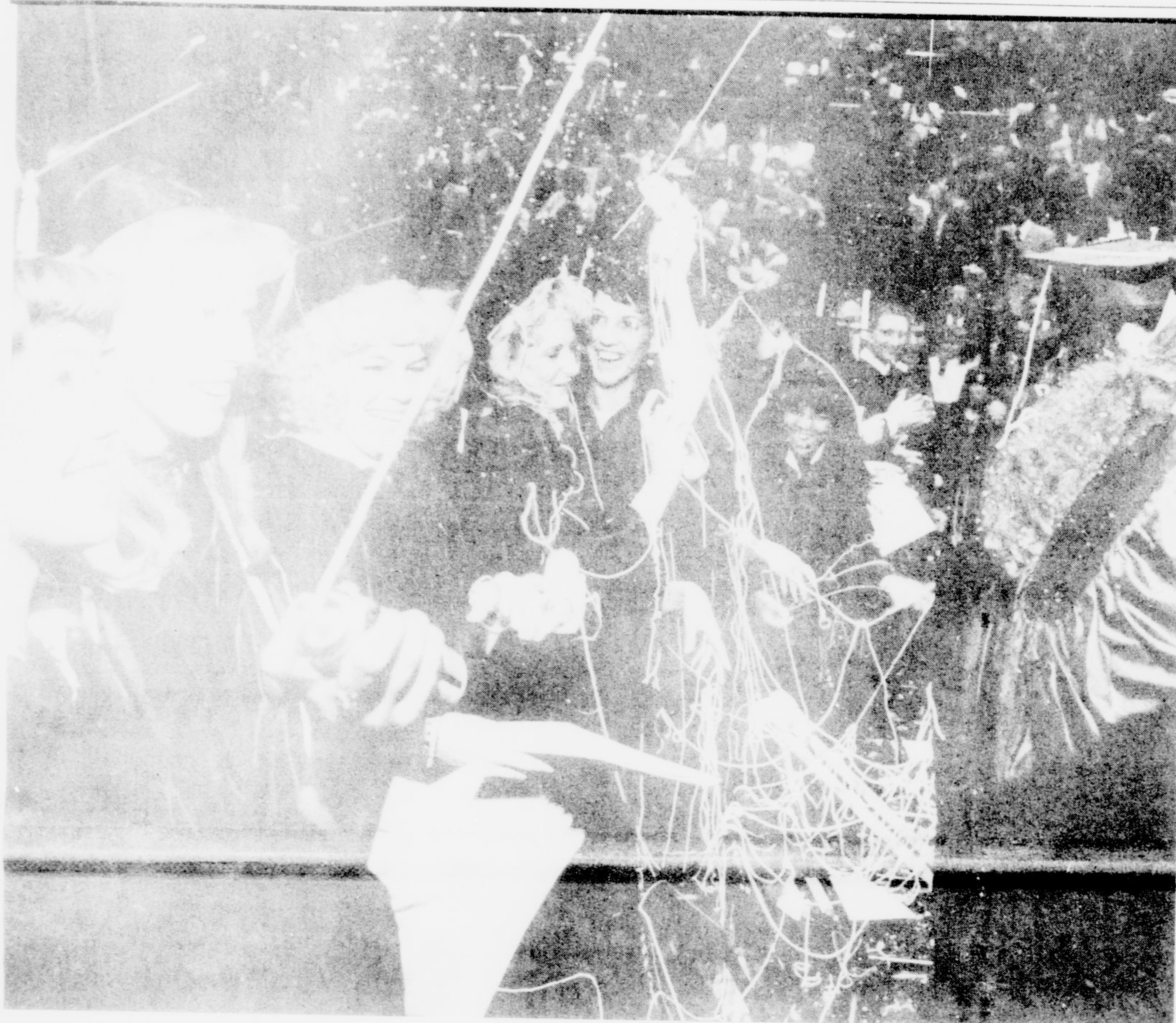
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ECU's first fall commencement ever capped off several years of hard work for these graduates. Speaker Dr. Tinsley Yarborough, former chairman of the political science department, told the graduates that he hoped they would carry with them a commitment to Constitutional

principles "which must burn in some of us if those values are to continue to be maintained as 'living law'" (Tony Rumble, ECU News Bureau).

Yarborough speaks at commencement

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Managing Editor

Over 1,000 of the university's approximately 1,500 summer school and fall semester graduates were awarded degrees in ECU's first ever fall commencement exercises Dec. 5 in Minges Coliseum.

In past years, ECU has held only one commencement each year — in the spring — at which all of the preceding year's graduates would march. Last spring an estimated 12,500 persons attended the annual ceremony in Ficklen Stadium held for nearly 3,000 students.

A recognition ceremony was held each fall for the estimated 1,500 students who would complete their degree requirements in the summer or during the fall semester. Because of the popularity of the fall event, officials decided to initiate a formal fall commencement this year and henceforth the university will have two commencements each year.

Dr. Tinsley Yarborough, a 20-year professor and former chairman of the political science department, addressed the class on the values reflected in the U.S. Constitution.

These values "and those a university should embody and impart to her students are quite similar," he said.

Yarborough noted that surveys have shown Americans to know very little about the Constitution. He referred to a Hearst poll which a visiting professor had cited earlier in the semester.

"Of the 1,004 citizens surveyed in the Hearst poll, 64 percent thought that the Constitution established English as our official language and 45 percent thought its text included the phrase 'From each according to his ability, to each according to his need,' — a basic tenet of Marxist Communism," he said.

He said what made it worse was that when the results of the poll

were printed, the authors included Thomas Jefferson as one of the authors of the Constitution. Jefferson was in Europe at the time the document was created and signed.

"As an academic, I am naturally alarmed at such statistics, but only mildly so," Yarborough said. "To me, it is far less important that people absorb such details than that they understand, accept and appreciate the basic values the Constitution reflects."

Yarborough went on to tell the story of several judges and politicians from his home state, Alabama, who stood up for Constitutional principles in the face of segregation and political suicide. He called these men honorable and brave, and said they set an example for others to follow.

He said he hoped the graduates of ECU would carry with them the commitment to Constitutional principles "which must burn in at least some of us if those values are to continue to be maintained as living law."

"If you do, then we have truly succeeded as a university. If you don't, we may not have failed you. But we've certainly fallen short of what should be our goal."

Beatrice A. Chauncey, professor of music and senior member of the faculty in pointer service, was the mace bearer for the ceremony and led the procession into Minges to begin the ceremony.

Laura Elizabeth Frazzelle, vice president of the senior class, then gave the invocation, followed by remarks from Lisa Joy Carroll, senior class president, and Dr. Richard R. Eakin, chancellor. Following Yarborough's address, candidates for degrees were presented and degrees were conferred by Eakin.

Moving in

New building nearly ready

By GRETCHEN JOURNIGAN
Staff Writer

Workers are moving equipment, computers and furnishings into the new general classroom building in preparation for spring semester occupation, according to Nellie Taylor of the ECU purchasing department.

The move began Dec. 28, and all furnishings should be moved and arranged by the end of the month, Taylor said.

Other sources said classes will be gradually phased into the building during the course of the semester. The building will house the English and foreign language departments, along with the School of Business and the BB&T Institute for Leadership Development. The Honors Program and international affairs will also share the as-yet-unnamed building.

The move will mark the first time in many years that the English department, the largest department in the university, has been unified in one building on campus.

New computers, desks, file cabinets and other furnishings have been purchased from six vendors in North Carolina, Taylor said. Funds for the purchases were supplied by state contracts, limiting the amount of funds available.

Taylor said that memos came from each department requesting specific equipment for the new offices and classrooms, most of which has been purchased.

The individual departments are responsible for moving their own equipment in, she said. Most of the furnishings are new, but some used typing lab equipment is being moved also.

The \$1.5 million building, originally scheduled for 1987 fall semester occupancy, is the largest

on campus and will house 60 classrooms and laboratories and 180 faculty offices.

Man pleads guilty to assaulting officer

By ANDREW ROSE
Staff Writer

A student at Wake Technical Community College pleaded guilty Thursday to assaulting a N.C. State University building inspector during the melee following the ECU-N.C. State University football game Sept. 5.

Keith Philbeck, 21, of Cary pleaded guilty to assault inflicting serious injury. Philbeck punched Robert Malason in the face, shattering his glasses, gashing his face deeply and embedding slivers of glass in his eyeball.

Malason was one of the first crowd control officers sent to the north end of the field in an attempt to protect the goal post.

Philbeck was identified by two ECU students who saw a story and a photo in the East Carolinian. One student called Pirate Crime Busters and identified Philbeck through a 1984 Sanderson High School yearbook picture, leading to the issuance of a warrant for Philbeck's arrest.

The maximum sentence Philbeck could have received was two years in prison term coupled

with a fine. Wake District Court Judge George R. Greene instead required Philbeck to pay the cost of medical expenses covered by Malason's workers compensation coverage.

Malason, 21, suffered a fractured right eye orbit (the bone surrounding the eye to which muscle supporting the eye is attached), nerve damage to his right cheek, and ten stitches in his face, required to suture the cuts made from broken glass.

Malason, a senior at NCSU,

holds the position of life safety inspector. His main responsibilities include checking fire extinguisher expiration dates and examining lofts.

He has declined to comment on the possibility of a civil suit being filed.

Judge Greene instructed Malason to bring in copies of his medical bills to a hearing on February 4. The attorney for the defense stated that Philbeck will issue an official apology to Malason at that time.



ECU history seen in library friends calendar

Scenes and dates from East Carolina's history appear on the "1988 ECU Historical Calendar," a recent publication of the Friends of the ECU Library.

Photographs used to illustrate

Lanier selected for Intellectual Freedom award

Gene D. Lanier, professor in the ECU Department of Library & Information Studies, has been selected to receive the 1987 Robert B. Downs Intellectual Freedom Award. The award is sponsored by the University of Illinois Graduate School of Library and Information Science and Greenwood Press. It will be presented to Dr. Lanier in ceremonies in January at the Midwinter conference of the American Library Association meeting in San Antonio.

The Downs Award was established in 1968 in honor of Robert B. Downs, dean of libraries and the library school at the University of Illinois for 28 years, an expert and author on intellectual freedom, a president of the American Library Association, and an international library consultant. Former Dean Downs, who is 84, called Lanier to offer his congratulations on his selection.

Lanier, who has chaired the Intellectual Freedom Committee of the N.C. Library Association since 1980 and serves on similar committees in the Southeastern Library Association and the American Library Association, has been honored previously with national and state awards for his contributions and dedication in the fight for First Amendment rights.

Lanier joined the faculty at ECU in 1959 serving in various posts in the university library and as former chairman of the Department of Library and Information Studies. He holds degrees from East Carolina University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In addition to his many speeches he has made contributions to professional journals and books in the area of intellectual freedom. He recently served as guest editor of the fall issue of *North Carolina Libraries*, the official journal of the N.C. Library Association, which was devoted to intellectual freedom. He also holds offices in the American Library Association, the American Association of School Librarians, and was recently elected chairman of the Executive Board of the N.C. office of People for the American Way.

the calendar's cover and 12 pages depict the two-acre lake formerly located on the southeast part of campus, "Old Austin" Building, a 1956 Maypole dance, the 1917 girl's basketball team, clad in uniform berets and middie blouses,

an interior view of the library when it was housed in what is now Wichard Building and other scenes.

Each month lists significant events in the institution's history. The pages for November and

December, for example, commemorate such historical highlights as the 1921 name change from East Carolina Teachers Training School to East Carolina Teachers College, First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt's 1941 visit to

East Carolina Teachers College, the 1918 World War I victory celebration on campus, a lecture by Arctic explorer Sir Hubert Wilkins in 1930, and the 1965 football team's Tangerine Bowl victory over the University of Maine.

"The calendars make suitable Christmas gifts for anyone associated with East Carolina," said Morgan Barclay, director of the ECU Archives. "We hope the calendar itself will become an ECU

tradition which will promote interest in our history and pride in our university."

The calendars are available for purchase for \$5 each if bought in person at the Archives and Manuscripts area, 115 Joyner Library. They are also available by mail for \$6 each from Friends of the ECU Library, c/o Archives and Manuscripts, Joyner Library, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27858.



"Old Austin" Building as it stood on the ECU campus in 1940. This structure, demolished in 1967 to make way for the Jenkins Fine Arts Center, appears in the "1988 ECU Historical Calendar."

Education council pans standardized tests

(CPS)—Colleges should admit students on the basis of good grades, teacher recommendations and student essays, not on standardized test scores, the president of the American Council on Education (ACE) said recently.

ACE represents 1,450 American colleges and universities.

ACE President Robert H. Atwell told participants in a conference on minorities and higher education that "Society should value the people who work hard, not just score well."

Atwell termed the use of the tests in admissions "totally inappropriate" and said they led colleges to be "overly quantitative" in deciding whom to admit.

Although he was stating his personal opinion, not ACE policy, Atwell's remarks "shocked and amazed" Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, which sponsors the Scholastic Aptitude Test and several other standardized exams.

Other critics in recent years have claimed the tests really don't predict who will do well in college, that they're culturally biased against women and minorities,

and that they distort the way students prepare for college.

Several schools — Bates, Bowdoin, Middlebury, and Union colleges, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard's Business School and Johns Hopkins' medical school — have stopped using standardized tests to measure

applicants' aptitudes in recent years.

A survey released this fall by FairTest, an organization that has called for reform of the tests, concluded that seven colleges which stopped using the tests attracted better and more diverse applicants than in previous years.

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Student

By G.A. THREWITTS

When a physical fitness teacher says it pays to exercise, believe especially if the teacher is T. Johnson, an ECU graduate student in physical education in Rocky Mount.

Johnson, whose specialty aerobics, skipped away from Servico National Aerobic Challenge in West Palm Beach, last week with a first place finish and \$10,000 in prizes.

He had already won more than \$500 in October in a series of regional preliminary competitions that placed him in the final Florida.

China and

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev called for a summit meeting between China and Soviet Union in another indication the two communist giants moving closer together after more than 25 years of tension.

In the first interview being granted to Chinese journalists, a Soviet Communist Party leader Gorbachev praised the state Sino-Soviet relations and said they were improving.

His comments were published in this year's second edition of weekly Chinese magazine *China Look*. Soviet and Chinese news agencies on Sunday issued accounts of the interview. Soviet television news show *Vremya*, also reported the interview Sunday night.

The Chinese Xinhua News Agency quoted the Soviet leader as saying he takes a great interest in China's political and economic reforms and suggested the nations, facing similar problems, could share their experiences.

"Mikhail Gorbachev expresses satisfaction with the accelerated Soviet-Chinese cooperation," Soviet Tass news agency said in its commentary on the interview. "A political dialogue is established. We believe a Soviet-

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tradition which will promote interest in our history and pride in our university."

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Student rewarded for exercise

By G.A. THREEWITTS

When a physical fitness teacher says it pays to exercise, believe it, especially if the teacher is Tony Johnson, an ECU graduate student in physical education from Rocky Mount.

Johnson, whose specialty is aerobics, skipped away from the Servico National Aerobic Challenge in West Palm Beach, Fla., last week with a first place finish and \$10,000 in prizes.

He had already won more than \$500 in October in a series of regional preliminary competitions that placed him in the finals in Florida.

For the national competition Johnson choreographed and performed a musical routine using all the high steps, kicks, sit-ups, push-ups and jumping jacks associated with aerobic exercises.

"We were judged on things like enthusiasm, appearance, endurance, agility, flexibility, transitions, creativity and the ability to follow an instructor," Johnson said.

His routine and subsequent free style performances were judged the best among the five U.S. competitors in the national competition.

Johnson, 24, is a graduate student instructor for physical edu-

cation and intramural classes in aerobics and tennis at ECU. He also teaches aerobics at a Rocky Mount physical fitness firm.

He started out as a tennis player. By the time he was 13 years old he was playing tournament tennis and traveling around the country competing in the Junior Circuit against other players in his age group. But his interest in tennis was overshadowed three years ago when he was a student at N.C. Wesleyan College.

"My girlfriend got me to go with her to an aerobics class at the Rocky Mount Nautilus," said Johnson. He liked the class and continued going.

"After six months the aerobics coordinator asked me if I would like to go through some training sessions and teach," he said. This worked out well for Johnson, too, and he gave up competitive tennis and began teaching and preparing for competition in aerobics instead.

"Aerobics is like any sport," he said. "You enjoy it and you keep practicing it and after a while people urge you to enter in competition and you like that too. I realize that I had the potential to do something with it," he said.

Last August in Washington, D.C., he finished second in the Crystal Lite National Aerobic Championships, his first competition. His first place finish in the Servico Nationals in November was only his second national competition. He plans to compete in these championships again next year.

After winning the national event he contracted with a body building firm to do an aerobics video. He said work on the video will begin in January.

The son of Raylon and Cheryl Johnson of Rocky Mount, Johnson graduated from N.C. Wesleyan in 1985 with a triple major in English, Psychology and Theater.

He was to complete his work for a Master's degree in Physical Education at ECU December.

China and USSR patch relations

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev called for a summit meeting between China and the Soviet Union in another indication the two communist giants are moving closer together after more than 25 years of tension.

In the first interview believed granted to Chinese journalists by a Soviet Communist Party leader, Gorbachev praised the state of Sino-Soviet relations and said they were improving.

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The Chinese Xinhua News Agency quoted the Soviet leader as saying he takes a great interest in China's political and economic reforms and suggested the two nations, facing similar problems, could share their experiences.

"Mikhail Gorbachev expressed satisfaction with the accelerating Soviet-Chinese cooperation," the Soviet Tass news agency said in its commentary on the interview. "A political dialogue is established. We believe a Soviet-Chi-

nese summit could be its logical extension. Going by everything, both sides feel an objective need for it."

The Chinese Foreign Ministry declined today to comment on the report. In the past, the Soviets have been more optimistic about improved ties than the Chinese.

Gorbachev was quoted in the Chinese article as praising last February's first round of Chinese-Soviet talks to resolve border disputes that led to hostilities in the 1960s. The two nations contest ownership of some islands in the Amur River, located between northeastern China and eastern Siberia.

Gorbachev said the agreement signed at the U.S.-Soviet summit in December to scrap all intermediate-range nuclear missiles has improved prospects for drastically reducing strategic, or long-range, nuclear arms, Xinhua said.

Gorbachev and President Reagan signed a treaty last month in Washington. It still must be approved by the U.S. Congress.

Gorbachev's proposed summit would mark the first meeting between Chinese and Soviet governmental leaders since 1969 when Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin met with Chinese Pre-

mier Chou Enlai. The meeting includes communist party heads, the meeting would be the first since Mao Tse-tung held a cantankerous meeting with Soviet party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1959.

The Soviet Union and China were allies in the 1950s but split in the 1960s for a variety of reasons, including Chinese opposition to the Soviet model of development which stressed heavy industry and mechanization.

Their relations reached a low point during China's Cultural Revolution when frequent clashes occurred along their 3,000-mile border.

After the fall of the Gang of Four in 1976, Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping adopted a series of reforms designed to decentralize China's economy and allow a measure of economic freedom.

Since that time, Soviet economists reportedly have looked to China with great interest as they, too, seek to reform Soviet society under Gorbachev's policies of "perestroika," or restructuring.

Visits have been exchanged at the level of deputy prime minister and deputy Politburo member, trade has picked up and student groups have been exchanged.

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January 12, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

Series ends...

The athletic department and freshman Athletic Director Dave Hart were faced with a no-win situation in dealing with the continuation of the N.C. State University football series. The "solution" to the problem, the indefinite cancellation of the series, has drawbacks, but seems a prudent move for the future of the athletic program.

The drawback is major, though, and will be felt most by the students. We are now a school without a major college rival. The State-ECU series has long been a landmark game, filled with tradition and celebration in both victory and defeat.

Now we will no longer have that game to look forward to, and, indeed, will have no North Carolina schools on the football schedule. It is a major loss both for bragging rights and for school pride.

At the crux of the matter, however, is the issue of where the game should be played. For as long as the series has existed, it has been played at Carter-Finley stadium.

The reasoning behind that has been rather simple. Carter-Finley holds more fans than Ficklen does, which means increased revenue for both schools.

But that situation is soon to change. Plans for the expansion of Ficklen Stadium mean the stadium will hold 50,000 by 1991, when it was proposed the first game be held at ECU. After that the series would be held on a home and home basis, alternating each year.

The powers that be at NCSU, namely Jim Valvano, however, refuse to work on such a basis. Valvano says they count on that game being a home game, and that would mean his team might play up to six games on the road some seasons.

We will admit that it is a long two-hour drive from Raleigh to Greenville, and the resultant travel-lag could be detrimental to the NCSU football players, but nonetheless — Valvano's argument is full of holes.

The proposal would not take place until 1991, giving the Wolfpack plenty of time to adjust to the fact they would have to play here. The economics of the game would no longer differ greatly from playing in one stadium or the other, and a home-and-home series would certainly intensify the already heated rivalry.

No, Valvano and company don't want to play here for two simple reasons. The first is they are afraid they will get beat more often. Although NCSU leads the series by a wide margin, the last six games have been split evenly, 3-3. Should NCSU have to play here, the tide could turn in our favor.

The other reason is the continued step-sister image of ECU. Officials at NCSU feel they can bully other universities in a variety of ways because they are bigger and receive more alumni and state support.

The firm stand taken by Hart and the athletic department shows those officials to be wrong. ECU will not be bullied by the Wolfpack, and Valvano is showing once again how little class or foresight he really has. Remember, the rivalry, along with the big bucks, are over for them, too.

Additionally, it must be obvious that ECU is no school's step-sister. With teams like Syracuse and the National Champion Miami Hurricanes scheduled to visit Ficklen next year, it is more likely we will be Cinderella.

As '88 begins

Welcome back to ECU, the 1988 version. After a winter break that seemed too short once more, the student body has again converged on the university to do their best to make good grades and keep that all important social life active and happy.

As the new year rolls around we are reminded that it is an election year, and will be filled with the candidates rhetoric and political maneuvering that underlie such events. Many candidates will be making stops here in Greenville or sending their spouses, as several already have. Lt. Governor Bob Jordan, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, for example, will be campaigning at the American Legion Building in Greenville Wednesday.

'88 will also bring the first big campus elections since the fiasco of the 1987 vote. We can only hope that steps have been taken to insure that will never happen again.

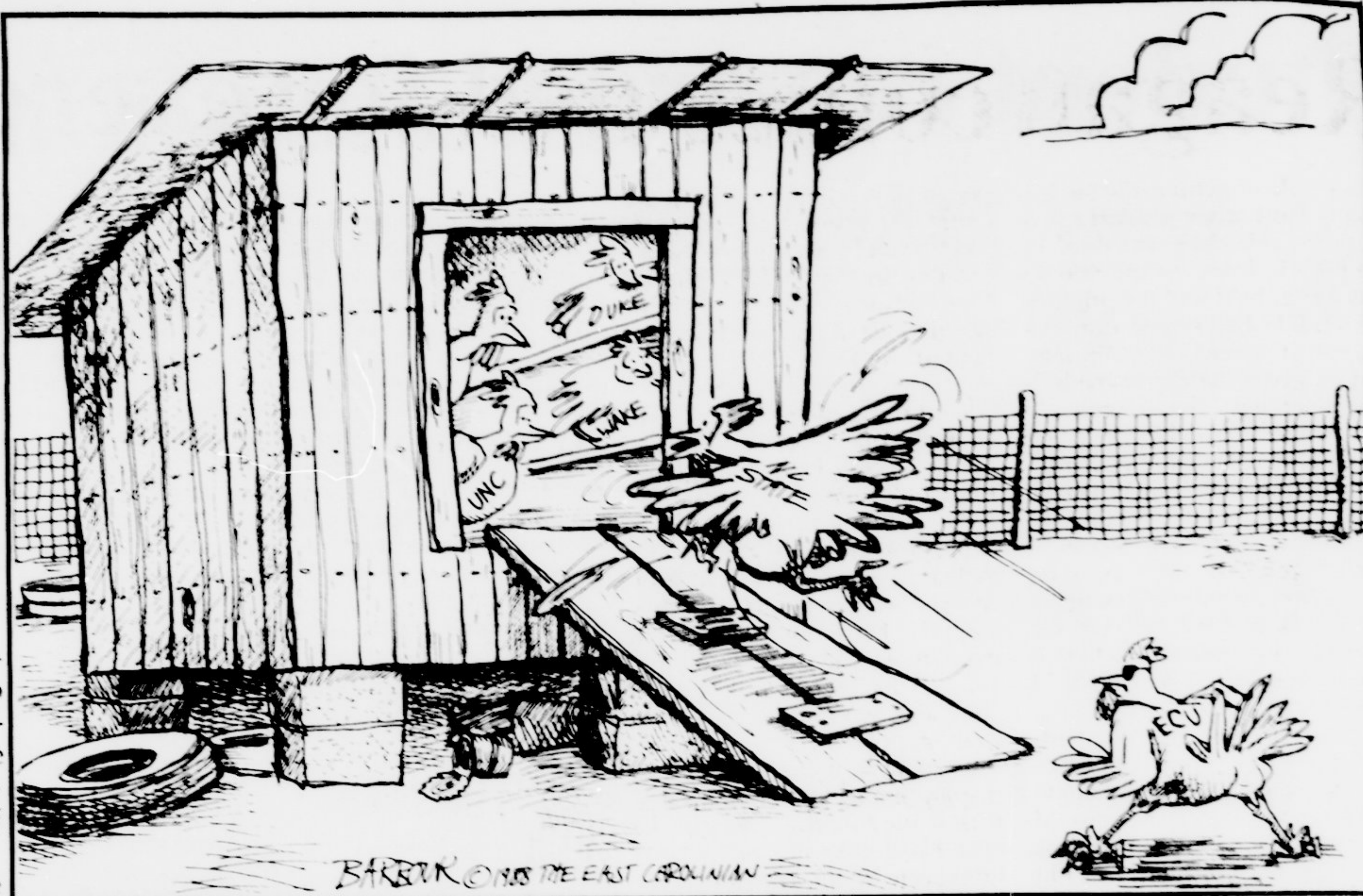
Another big issue for 1988 will be

the parking problem on campus. Several solutions have been proposed, and it will be up to the administrators and students to find those which best suit the needs of the entire university and implement them as quickly as possible.

This will be the year we name the new classroom building and hopefully begin work on a new intramural facility. It will be a year without a NCSU-ECU football game, but a year in which the national champions come to Ficklen for a fight.

It will also be the year the first true assessments of Chancellor Richard R. Eakin can be made. He has now had his period of adjustment, and 1988 will tell us whether or not he is the person that can move ECU on its best path into the future.

All together, this will be a year for many big events and big decisions. Cool heads must prevail and careful planning must be undertaken. 1988 will be the springboard into the 1990s, and our main hope is that it be better than 1987 in every way.



Campus Forum

Writer urges resolve to get involved

To the editor:

The new year has arrived. It is at this time of year that we set goals for ourselves. If you have yet to make a resolution for the new year allow me to suggest one: get involved in your University.

Do you remember that gummed label that you stuck to the back of your ID card? Use it! Go to the debates, movies, theater production, basketball games and lectures on campus. Remember, you paid for them.

Yet, there are other ways of getting involved at East Carolina other than being entertained. Get involved in S.G.A. or Student Union. If you are interested, consider going Greek or join a political organization. Here at ECU we have a large campus ministry in which you may wish to get involved.

In short call the Student Union Hotline at 757-6004 for entertainment suggestions and listen to WZMB and read The East Carolinian. Let the news media know how you feel on such topics as N.C. State being dropped from the football schedule, Media Board Chairman Chris Holland's idea to create an ECU T.V. station and other important campus topics.

In conclusion, there should be no reason other than school and off campus work, that you can't get involved in improving yourself through extracurricular activities at East Carolina University.

Allen Manning
Junior
Special Education

Article correction

To the editor:

I wish to offer a correction concerning your lead article in the Dec. 3 issue of The East Carolinian.

The article concerned tenure, and the thrust of the writing was that the faculty does not now evaluate others

for tenure. This is not so. Each department and school has a committee that does just that.

What the senate voted against was the formal establishment of what some saw as a "super committee." While not objecting to the right of the vice chancellor to appoint an advisory committee to assist him in his own evaluation, the senate did object to participation by the faculty through the senate in selecting the members of such a committee.

A perusal by you of the ECU Faculty Manual with particular attention to the ECU Code and Appendices C and D would help clarify the entire process for you.

Conner Atkeson
Chair of the Faculty

Watch your meat

To the editor:

If you had to kill an animal to eat, would you? I would. Fortunately, we do not have to make that choice. Unfortunately, we "Americans" still decide to kill animals to eat anyway. This decision we make everyday.

In today's society, we can end this thirst to kill to eat. When we eat meat it is not to survive. Simply, we slaughter hundreds of thousands of lives because we "enjoy" the taste of meat. The average American, depending on their eating habits, is responsible for the death of somewhere between fifty to a hundred animals per year.

However, just telling you that you are needlessly killing animals is probably not enough to convince you to stop or reduce your meat consumption.

I guess I could tell you that in a 70-year lifetime you will eat 1 calf, 3 sheep, 11 cows, 23 pigs, 45 turkeys, and 1097 chickens; but again that's a little repetitive. So let me try a self-interest argument.

As every Health 1000 text will tell

you, the second leading killer in the United States is heart disease. What is a main contributor to heart disease? Meat. So, if you quit smoking because you want to live longer, quit eating meat for the same reason.

A typical argument against this health argument is the notion that without eating meat one does not get enough protein. However, there is a long list of high protein foods that do not require the killing of animals. More substantially, there are many nutrients derived from animal products which can be found in non-flesh foods.

As we pour money into charities like Live Aid and CARE, (I think both groups/events are fantastic) we do not see a more obvious step to solutions. Today 800 million people will go hungry, while 90% of U.S. grain will go to feed livestock. To produce a one pound steak, a cow is fed 16 pounds of grain and soybeans. If everyone would simply reduce meat consumption by 10%, over 12 million tons of grain would be available to feed hungry people. Certainly, this would not end human hunger, but it would increase the potential of an end to world hunger.

Becoming a vegetarian is not an easy accomplishment, but reducing your amount of meat consumption is easy. If we stop thinking of the meat as the meal, but rather as a meal supplement, it would pave the road to reduced animal slayings and a healthier America, both physically and ethically.

"From an early age, I have abjured the use of meat, and the time will come when men will look upon the murder of animals as they look upon the murder of men."

-Leonardo Da Vinci.

Steve Sommers
Junior
Political Science

Moderate takes stand

If a foreigner were to try and gauge American public opinion strictly by relying on just the articles printed on the Opinion/Editorial page of The East Carolinian, they would get a limited sense of understanding of the true vast spectrum of opinion held by Americans.

What they would see would be articles and letters by the reactionary right rebutted by the reactionary left which are in turn rebutted by the reactionary right... ad infinitum. What they wouldn't notice is what I think would be the majority of people out there whose train of thought doesn't run so much in the extreme.

I don't propound to speak for this "silent majority", but I do consider myself to be a level-headed, intelligent person who tends to look at things in a rational way instead of falling into a knee-jerk posture exhibited by most hard line conservatives and liberals. Webster's dictionary defines moderate as: avoiding excesses and extremes, keeping within reasonable bounds, temperate. As a "raging moderate" I will try to set forth my views on some major subjects in clear terms, something which is hard to find when sorting through the name calling and finger pointing of the recent letters, articles, and rebuttals.

I will start off with the political process itself: I see a two party political system where both parties are so locked into concrete platforms that it usually comes down to choosing between the lesser of two evils. Whatever happened to John Anderson? I thought at last there was a chance to open up the process to a third viewpoint, one that isn't hindered by all the political restraints, and one that can possibly offer logical alternatives instead of so much rhetoric and hyperbole.

I personally would prefer that we institute an election by popular vote. The process as it exists today could conceivably elect a president who did not get a majority of the vote. The primaries should also be modified. What we see now is the candidates posturing for position in the 'early primary' states, making them tell the people in those states what they want to hear, even if it means 'croaking positions' on locally favored issues. One alternative would be to go to regional primaries, preventing candidates from kissing up to certain few states to achieve a favorable response and a greater name recognition

for later primaries.

The Budget Deficit: Okay, so we're facing the biggest national deficit in history, and the arguments fly back and forth as to whether or not they have a direct effect on Wall Street, as well as on the long term inflation and interest rates. A housewife can use the same argument with her husband after she just spent five times what he earned, using his credit card. That is, until the bills come in.

Well folks, the bills are just now starting to come due, what we saw on Wall St. on Black Monday could be just the tip of the iceberg if we don't do something about the huge deficits we are facing. Continually messing around with the tax system would just add to all the confusion, so budget cuts would be most effective through such revenue techniques as 'user fees', aimed at people who can afford them most such as the people who use private boats and planes, and also

Campus Spectrum

By

Mike Highsmith

through true spending reductions.

When we hear about 'spending cuts' in Washington, what we rarely hear is that we are not spending less on a program than we did last year, we are merely not spending as much of a percentage of increase than last year that we expected and planned on. Everybody knows it is time to get serious about this, so one way to deal with it is to enact a spending freeze on most programs, except for Social Security which we would just hold to less of an increase than planned. One major way which we could lop off billions from budget expenditures is to do away with all foreign aid, and start fresh on a case-by-case basis and help only those countries that truly need it for the welfare of their people. What were we doing sending millions and millions to Haiti annually? And that is just one example out of the dozens and dozens that could be used.

Lets get real, less talk and more action. And that goes for both the president and Congress.

See FOREIGN, page 5



FORGET IT, DICK...

Reag

Jack Valenti, getting said to Gorbachev by now Gorbachev the polls in Iowa. A was going, he'd win in Iowa if he had stay couple of weeks. maybe, given that R quite clear that if she live in the White H changes would need

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And then there wa impromptu stop to

Habit

By MARY K.

Special to The East C

"We was in a pit and didn't ever thi get out of it. But now just kinda flyin' - H Lord, catching the good will. Old as I first good house I

Lillie Mae Brown

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If we feel together with Rica and for keep them fr them closely a possible them if they There is no thing to do all means le rhetoric an gether. A be quote me o (Editor's School of Bue jan.)

Reagan comes to conclusions about Gorbachev

Jack Valenti, getting into the act, said to Gorbachev jocularly that by now Gorbachev was third in the polls in Iowa. At the rate he was going, he'd win the primary in Iowa if he had stayed around a couple of weeks. Appropriate, maybe, given that Raisa made it quite clear that if she was going to live in the White House, some changes would need to be made. It was hard to believe. When the subject of human rights came up, Gorbachev showed a touch of Khrushchev. When K. was asked about human rights in Czechoslovakia back in 1959, he gave the journalist to understand that if Khrushchev had his way, he'd remove the journalist to the Lubyanka to be taught good manners. Gorbachev didn't put it quite that way. He said he was not there to be interviewed, which was an odd thing to say given that there was no other reason anyone could think of why he was there.

And then there was his famous impromptu stop to say hello to the

people of Washington. People are Gorb's current infatuation. "I feel," he told some Americans at a meeting in the Soviet Embassy, "we should really ponder whether we might not be lagging behind the sentiments, the feelings of our peoples." Gorbachev's "people" would like most of all to be free, and Gorbachev is certainly lagging behind in giving his people what they'd like.

An example of the new U.S. sophistication is given by John Williams, who happened to be on the sidewalk where Gorbachev stopped. He is identified as an executive assistant with the Council for Court Excellence. His comment was that he wasn't entirely apposed on the matter of the Soviet Union. But "it does display some kind of amazing trust in the American people," he said. Hard to know exactly what he expected the American people to do with Gorbachev when he stopped suddenly to shake hands. Lynch him?

But the great surprise was that of Reagan when he called in the four columnists and told them about his epiphany. He said that he has change his mind about the Soviet Union, which he no longer believes wishes to stress Marxism-Leninism throughout the world. "Possibly the fundamental change is that in the past, Soviet

leaders have openly expressed their acceptance of the Marxist theory of the one-world communist state; that their obligation was to expand in the whole world. They no longer feel that way."

The president was asked how he came to that conclusion, and he replied that Gorbachev was "the first and only leader that has

never stood up before" a Communist Party gathering "and openly stated that (global) goal, as all the others have."

On Nov. 2, five weeks before Mr. Reagan made this statement, Mikhail Gorbachev gave a speech to 6,000 members of Communist parties from all over the world, at the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses. The peroration of that speech was: "In October 1917, we parted with the Old World, reflecting it once and for all. We are moving toward a new world, the world of communism. We shall never turn off that road."

It is dismaying to see a president with the acuity of Ronald Reagan come to conclusions that among other things would scandalize Gorbachev himself. When Roosevelt (FDR) warned it up with Molotov in 1944-45 and said to him things on the order of, "You're too smart, Molotov old boy, to believe all that see are aye pee about communism all over the world," he thought he was

charming the pants off Molotov. He was doing nothing of the sort. Molotov's reaction, back home, was not unlike that of a papal delegate who had been told in confidence by a foreign leader that in his heart of hearts, he knew all that stuff about Jesus was, well, you know, for the birds.

Mr. Reagan has become famous for his mastery of the Russian phrase, "trust but verify." He is doing better right now at verifying holes in the ground for missiles than he is in verifying what the communists are saying—for instance, to 6,000 communist

On The Right

By William F. Buckley Jr.

delegates on Nov. 2. If Gorbachev is not interested in world domination, why is he spending \$10 million a day on the militarization of Cuba and Nicaragua?



Habitat for Humanity provides homes for the poor to live in

By MARY KRATT
Special to The East Carolinian

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

Lillie Mae Brownes, Americus, Ga.

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

Associate ministers just out of seminary are supposed to be liberal zealots, and ours at Myers Park Baptist had just proposed that church leaders endorse a radical program to provide inter-

est-free loans to poor people so they could own homes. Imagine them, Dale Mullinix urged, people who struggle all their lives just to pay rent owning a modest house, working on it themselves, paying for it. The idea was called Habitat for Humanity.

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

ding," some said. "Being Christian, tithing, investing in social programs is one thing, but interest-free loans are bad business. Irresponsible."

Still they voted for it. I watched them. And four nearby churches' leaders did too, Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, forming a financial coalition that reached into one of the worst neighborhoods in Charlotte, Optimist Park, a decaying, crime-ridden relic of a mill village. Strong leaders from within the Optimist Park neighborhood met the churches and made it happen. In 1987 Optimist Park has earned its name. The neighborhood has radically changed in spirit and sight, with thirty Habitat houses built by skilled volunteer labor and intricate community planning.

In The Charlotte Observer, Optimist Park leader Richard

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

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

ids, Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Winston-Salem, Marion and Tryon. Local leaders with clout, such as Presbyterian layman-builder John Crosland, Jr., have made an important difference.

Crosland, selected as "1985 Builder of the Year" by Professional Builder magazine, became a forceful chairman of the fledgling Habitat Board in Charlotte after visiting Habitat housing in Americus.

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

Habitat's primary founder and organizer, Miller Fuller, is a tall, rangy traveling man, fervent in speech and enormously success-

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

For information of donations, contact Habitat for Humanity, 419 W. Church St., Americus, Ga. 31757.

(Editor's note: This article appears as part of the continuing series on the homeless and poor in North Carolina begun last semester. Mary Kratt is a Charlotte poet and the author of several published works of fiction and non-fiction.)

Foreign policy mixed up

Continued from page 4

The Persian Gulf: Now that we have unilaterally appointed ourselves big brother of the shipping lanes in that region without achieving a consensus of all parties (or even seeking international feedback beforehand), we have gotten ourselves into a situation that potentially could lead to bloody conflict, and there is no backing away. Since a very small percentage of our oil imports come from that region, I personally would have preferred that we go to each ally involved one by one and work in cohesion with all of them on this problem that affects us all.

It has been evident over the last 7 years that we don't exactly have a president who thrives on consensus, consultation, and cooperation. We do seem to be holding the Iranians back from shooting at ships with the U.S. flag, but it is still open season on everyone else. I'm not a violent person, but the only way to deal with Iran is on their own terms. If it is known that they are the ones who have been laying mines in the shipping lanes, then their entire coastline should be mined as well. We won't know who laid those mines any more than they know who mined the shipping lanes.

The first American that is killed, or the first U.S. ship that is fired upon by Iran should be retaliated against by taking out every silkworm missile along their coast, and I understand that due to our intelligence we know about most all of them. And now our boys in the gulf are in danger of dying by the same weapons which we gave them when we weren't swapping them for hostages. Brilliant move, Ron.

Central America: I truly think that if a national poll taken by a neutral agency using neutral questions on the subject of the way we have been handling the Nicaraguan situation, many of the people polled would not know much about the situation over what Dan Rather or Tom Brokaw told them, an certainly not enough to offer an informed opinion; but from what they do know they would generally be against funding a war that not only catches the civilian population in the crossfire, but also comes straight out of our budget. (See previous discussion). It wasn't too long ago that an American boy down there working on a mission of peace was shot assassination style by the contras. They never even contradicted that they killed him, but they did say he was caught in a crossfire, which turned out to be totally untrue, proven by examining the types of headwounds he suffered as well as eyewitness accounts of what happened.

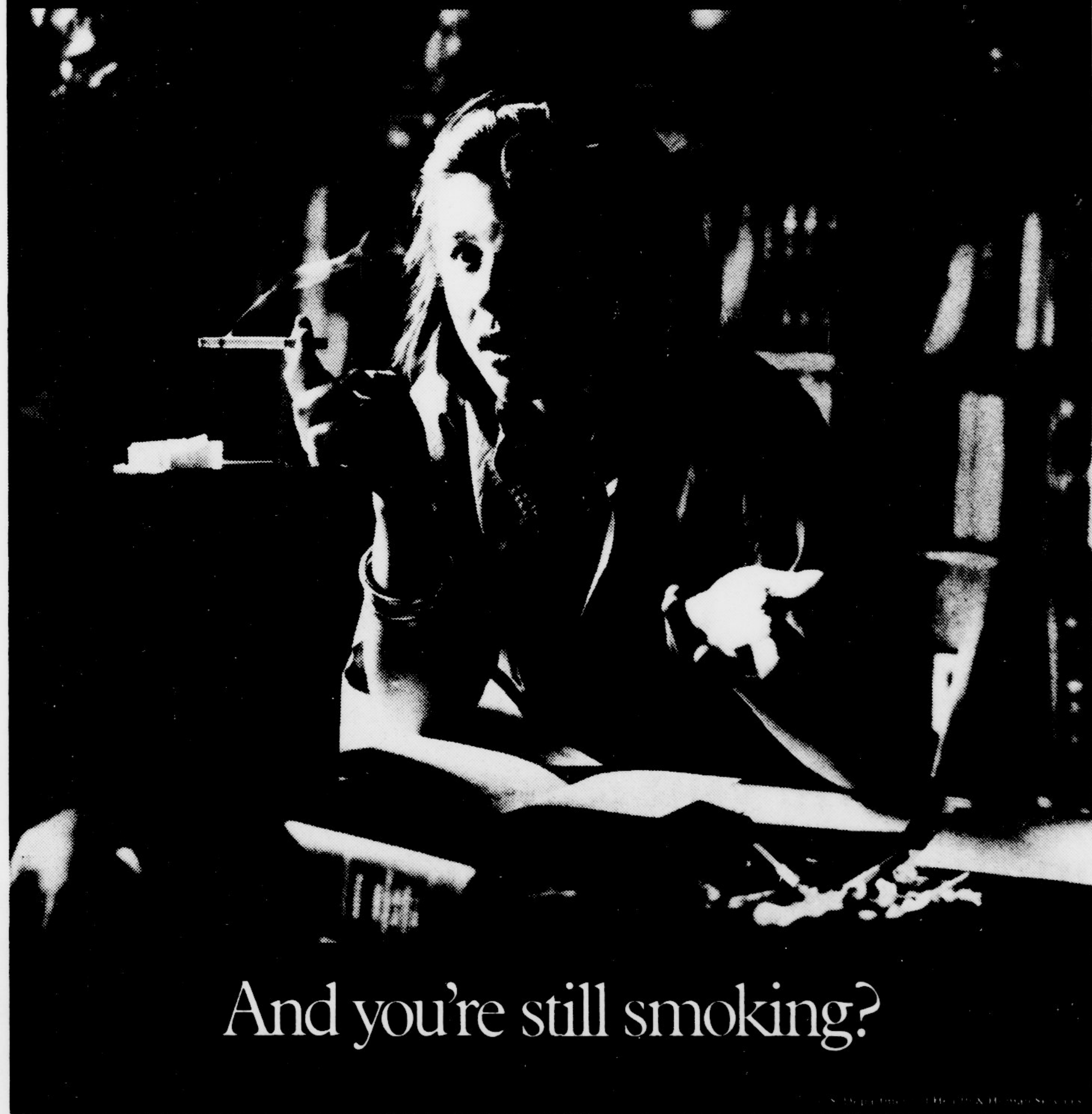
We seem to have a drastic double standard in our foreign policy, where if a country has a government declared to be communist, we can't do enough to change their situation; but we'll support, even fund authoritarian dictatorships no matter what atrocities they commit, as long as they say they aren't declared communist. Some of our best friends and budget bleeders have turned out to be proven murderous regimes; e.g., the Shah of Iran, Somoza, Marcos. 'Papa Doc' Duvalier (and to an extent 'Baby Doc', his son), etc. . . . ad nauseam. I perceive the long term communist threat as distinctly as any hard line conservative, but I think there are ways to deal with it other than U.S. funding of contrived wars.

If we feel that threatened by Nicaragua, then we should get together with our friends in Honduras, El Salvador, and Costa Rica and form a blockade of alliance around Nicaragua and keep them from exporting their revolution, as well as watch them closely to make sure they obey international laws, with a possible naval blockade as an alternative looming over them if they don't.

There is no way I can cover all the topics in one article, the thing to do is keep the dialogue and discussion going; but by all means let us offer alternatives and insights rather than rhetoric and hyperbole. We work best when we work together. A house divided against itself cannot stand. You can quote me on that.

(Editor's note: Mike Highsmith is a graduate student in the School of Business and a former staff writer for The East Carolinian.)

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."



And you're still smoking?

Involved

second leading killer in the states is heart disease. What is contributor to heart disease. If you quit smoking because to live longer, quit eating the same reason.

al argument against this argument is the notion that if you eat meat one does not get protein. However, there is a high protein foods that do the killing of animals. Essentially, there are many derived from animal products can be found in non-flesh

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do Da Vinci.

Steve Sommer,
Junior
Political Science

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Classifieds

HELP WANTED

EARN up to \$5,000 this school year managing on-campus marketing programs for top national companies. Flexible part-time hours. Must be a Jr., Sr., or Grad student. Call Katie or Dee at (800) 392-2121.

HELP WANTED. Clean parking lots. Need driver's license. Schedule Sun. 4 a.m.-11 a.m., Tues. 5 a.m.-9 a.m., Wed. 10 p.m.-2 a.m. \$4.00/hr. 830-1882.

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BE ON TV. Many needed for commercials. Casting info. (800) 687-6000 Ext. 1166.

PART-TIME HELP needed to work in lab. Some light machinery work involved. Apply in person to manager at Greenville Optician, Doctor Park, Building 1. Will work around students hours. No experience necessary.

HELP WANTED: Part-time interior design student - send resume to: Designer, 7010 East 10th Street, Greenville, N.C.

INTERESTED IN paying off those

Christmas bills or beginning to plan for a new spring wardrobe? Brody's has part-time sales associate positions available for individuals who can work flexible hours. Apply at Brody's Carolina East Mall, M-W, 2-4 p.m.

PROFESSOR O'COOLS - Help wanted - Dishwashers and Cooks - Part Time. Apply in person on Saturday between 9-11 a.m.

CASHIERS AND WAITRESSES needed: Apply in person at Famous Pizza - Corner of 10th Street and Evans. No phone calls.

FOR SALE

PARTY ANIMALS! Great for birthday or any occasion! Gorilla Grams, Gator Grams, Penguin for hire, balloons delivered in costume! Deliveries on or off campus! Chip Ty, 830-1823.

D.I. - Are you having a party and need a DJ? For the best in top 40, beach, and dance, call Morgan at 758-7967. Reasonable rates. References on request.

OAK DINETTE SET, twin bed, oak dresser for sale. Neg. Call 756-9652 after 6:00 p.m.

The Tropical Zone: G-ville's hottest new concept in Tanning. Featuring State of the Art Silver Solarium. Special rates for students, call for an appointment. 355-5120.

FOR SALE - Sealy mattress, springs and frame. \$75, chest of drawers: \$25. Call 758-7090 after 5:00 p.m.

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

FOR SALE: 2 sofas with pillows, could be used as daybeds. \$40.00 for both. Call after 6:00 p.m., 758-5422.

THE TROPICAL ZONE: G-ville's hottest new concept in tanning. Featuring state of the Art Silver Solarium. Special rates for students. Call for an appointment. 355-5120.

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP! Grog's and Attie memberships! See any Theta Chi to get one for yourself!

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: For female, everything included. Call after 6:00 p.m. 758-5422.

TWO ROOMATES needed to share room in Wildwood Villas townhouse. \$125.00 each plus utilities. Call Julie 752-4781.

WANTED - Male roommate for only 1 semester. Non-smoker, non-drinker. \$115 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 758-9065 Tar River Est.

WANTED - 1 male roommate to share 2 bdrm apt. 2 blocks from campus. \$150.00/month, plus utilities and deposit. Call 758-0395 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Eastbrook Apts. Own room. \$120/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Call Now, 758-4924.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share three bedroom. Eastbrook Apartment, 1/3 rent, \$120, plus 1/3 utilities. On bus line. Call 752-3678. Keep trying!

ROOM AVAILABLE: For female, non-smoker. Call 757-1798.

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Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815

PERSONALS

GINNY BALDREE - True friends are forever friends, despite seven-and-a-half month jokes! Glad to have you back, groovy chic. Let's party! Love, Kaiti.

ATTENTION ALL FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS - There will be an IFC meeting today at 5:00 p.m. at Mendenhall. This is an important meeting, so make sure you show up or send a representative.

ALL STUDENTS: if you like traveling and want to get involved with Student Union, then come to the Travel Committee meeting on Wed. January 20th at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall. For more info. call 757-6611.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, Inc. will be sponsoring a party at the Unlimited Touch, Thursday, Jan. 14th. Admission is \$1 with college I.D. Freshman are welcome.

WEDNESDAY NITE BACK-TO-SCHOOL party at Rafter's. Ladies free 'til 10:30. 25 cent draft all night.

COLLEGE NITE at Sportsworld every Tuesday 7-11 p.m. \$1.50 with college I.D.

WELCOME BACK! The New Deli continues to jam in the new year with the Pressure Boys on Thursday, In Decision on Friday, and Rhythm Method on Saturday.

SIG EPS - welcome back and be ready for a killer semester.

THETA CHI PLEDGES: This is it guys, you can smell it in the air. Keep going and do your best. Good Luck!!! Bill.

TO JRN, MY ONE AND ONLY TROOPER! I love you with all of my heart. Sorry about this past weekend!!!! Can't wait to see you on Friday! I miss

you bunches and bunches!!! All my love - AEM.

TO JRN, howdy! I typed the above message for AEM. Hope you like it cause we sure do like you! Love, AEM's SIS.

NO COVER CHARGE at the Theta Chi happy night at Grog's this Wednesday. There will be drink specials. Start your semester off right!!!

OFF THE CUFF welcomes all ECU faculty and students back to Greenville. Rod, Stacy, Chuck, and Barry are going hungry. Please come see them Friday at the East Carolina Tea Party.

DELTA ZETA - I hope you all had a great Holiday break!! We are really looking forward to this semester with you guys - you're the best and we love you!!! DZ love, the Beta P's.

THETA CHI WELCOME BACK! Let's get ready to rush next week. The Rev.

OFF THE CUFF is happy to announce

Designated

Come Home With Me! Driver

All New Mosaic Menu

Sheraton Greenville • 203 W. Greenville Blvd.

Announcements

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Regular hours for Jovner Library are as follows: Mon.-Thurs.: 8 a.m. - Midnight; Fri.: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sat.: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sun.: 12 Noon - Midnight. The following schedule will be followed for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday: Sat., Jan. 16, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sun., Jan. 17, 12 Noon - 10 p.m.; and Mon., Jan. 18, CLOSED.

CALENDAR REVISIONS

Please note, post, and announce to appropriate parties that Mon., Jan. 18, 1988, will be a holiday for state employees and there will be no classes in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. In addition, Good Friday, April 1, 1988, will be a holiday for state employees and there will be no classes. Classes will meet on Mon., April 4, 1988. These revisions will mean the net loss of one Friday from the spring academic calendar.

SAVE THOSE WRAPPERS

Deposit all empty sticklets, natural flavor gum packs and Doritos brand cool ranch flavor tortilla chip bags in the U.S. College Comedy Competition displays located in the Student Book Store lobby and Mendenhall. ECU could win a free comedy concert if we collect the most wrappers.

FRESHMEN/SOPHOMORES

Take a course this spring that can open the door to a brighter future. Military Science 1001 (Introduction to ROTC and the Army) is a one-hour course that counts as an elective credit and entails no commitment or obligation and no uniform or haircut requirements. This course could be the first step toward a commission as an Army Officer. For more info., call Capt. Alvin Mitchell or Second Lieutenant Mike McClanahan at 757-6967 or visit Erwin Hall, room 311.

SYMPHONY

The ECU Symphony and the N.C. Symphony will present a concert with

special guest artist, Lynn Harrell, on Sun., Jan. 17, 1988, at 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The 130-piece combined orchestras will perform works by Wagner, Schubert, and Dvorak. Tickets for this powerful event are available at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266. Central Ticket Office hours are 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Dept. of University Unions.

CLASS CLOWNS

Win prizes and gain exposure by entering the U.S. College Comedy Competition, Wed., Jan. 20, 8:00 p.m., in the Coffeehouse, ground floor, Mendenhall. Prepare a 3-minute comedy routine (no vulgar or obscene material please) and have it judged by professional comedians. Free t-shirts to all participants. Call 757-6611, ext. 271 for more info.

COMEDY COMPETITION

Come cheer on your favorite ECU comedian as they compete for prizes in the U.S. College Comedy Competition. Free Doritos and sticklets gum to be given away, Wed., Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse, ground floor, Mendenhall.

SELF-HELP POSITION

Part-time Clerk/Typist and Receptionist: The Department of Political Science seeks a reliable, conscientious, and efficient student with strong skills and some experience to assist staff and faculty in a variety of activities. Good typing, copying and clerical skills are desired. Please contact Mrs. Cynthia Smith, Brewster A-124 personally or by telephone, 757-6030, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. - Fri. We will be hiring as soon as possible.

NURSING GRADUATES

In order to receive your Nursing Pin by April, 1988, orders must be placed in the Student Store, Wright Bldg., no later than

Feb. 1, 1988. Orders should be placed at the Jewelry Counter. Orders must be paid in full when the order is placed.

RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one-hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to the first 20 people to come to each session. No sign up required. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on Jan. 22 & 28 at 3 p.m. and on Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta members and interested premed students: The Biology Club is sponsoring its annual Blood Mobile on Wed., 20th and Thur., 21st. Your help from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on these days will be greatly appreciated. It will be held in Mendenhall 224.

ALL STUDENTS

The Travel Committee is having their first meeting for the semester. All are welcome. It will be Wed., Jan. 20th at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall. Please try to attend. For further info., call 757-6611.

SNEAK PREVIEW

"Return of the Living Dead, Part II" will be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Free movie posters to the first 500 people who attend.

MUSICAL

The long-running hit Broadway musical, Purlie, will be performed in Wright Auditorium on Wed., Jan. 27, 1988, at 8:00 p.m. This energy packed blockbuster, full of sweet ballads and powerful production numbers, will be here for one performance only. Tickets for this delightful event are available at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, ECU, 757-6611, ext. 266.

Central Ticket Office hours are 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Dept. of University Unions.

SRS/GRAD STUDENTS

Now is the time to be registered with the Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House. Located between Mendenhall and Greene Residence Hall, this is a place where graduating students may put resumes and establish a credentials file. Interview sign-ups begin Jan. 20 and you must be registered to sign up. General Information meetings will be held Jan. 19 at 3 & 4 p.m. in Mendenhall 221.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one-hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on Jan. 20, 25, & 26 at 3 p.m. and at 7 p.m. on Jan. 26.

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

Those who graduate this year will want to register at the Career Planning and Placement Service. The Research Triangle Institute will be interviewing on campus if enough majors sign up. You may want to clip this and post so no others will see. Glaxo will also be here and we have videotapes on career with the Southern Research Institute and the National Cancer Institute.

DANCE PERFORMANCE

ATLANTIC DANCE THEATRE presents "POINTS OF PASSION-BODIES IN BEAT" an evening of dance Jan. 23, 8:15 p.m., New Bern Senior High School Auditorium, and Jan. 24, 8:15 p.m., D.H. Conley High in Greenville. Breathtaking Ballet, Hot Jazz, and Titillating Tap, new works recently choreographed for the semi-professional dance company and

numbers too hot to put down are guaranteed to heat up your winter. Tickets are \$7 in advance; \$8 at the door. For further info., contact Atlantic Dance Theatre at (919) 637-3941.

VOCAL ARTS ENSEMBLE

The Dept. of University Unions and The School of Music present the Los Angeles Vocal Arts Ensemble, a uniquely talented group of singers and accompanists, in Hendrix Theatre on Thurs., Jan. 21, 1988, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for this wonderful concert are available at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266. Central Ticket Office hours are 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

CHOIR

The Greenville Choral Society will be auditioning for their Spring program on Sun., Jan. 10 at Memorial Baptist Church, Greenville. If you were unable to audition at the above date and time, please contact the Musical Director, Dr. Rhonda Fleming, at 756-3618.

SELF-HELP POSITION

Part-time Clerk/Typist and Receptionist: The Office of International Studies and Scholarships needs a reliable, conscientious, and efficient student with strong skills and some experience to assist in a variety of activities. Good typing, copying and clerical skills are desired. Please contact Dr. Maurice D. Simon at 757-6504 or apply at his office, Brewster A-118. We will be hiring as soon as possible.

EPISCOPAL FELLOWSHIP

The Episcopal Student Fellowship wants YOU! Holy Communion 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 4th St., 1 block north of Garrett Dorm. For more info. call Allen Manning 758-1440.

AWARDS CEREMONY

The Eta Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. announces their 4th An-

nual Martin Luther King, Jr. Leadership Awards Ceremony and Reception Monday evening, Jan. 18, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall.

LASAGNE!

Westel invites you to the Methodist Student Center (501 E. 5th St. across from Garrett dorm) this Wed. night at 5 p.m. and every Wed. night for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal with a short program. This week the meal includes homemade lasagne, bread, salad, and tea for only \$1. Call 758-2030 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

MODELS NEEDED

Positions are open for modeling in the School of Art figure drawing classes. The salary is \$5 per hour. See Tran Gordley or Connie Folmer in Jenkins 2000 or call 757-6563 for info. and application forms. T. Gordley may be reached at 757-6259 or Jenkins 1307.

SED

The first meeting for Students for Economic Democracy will meet in Mendenhall Sun., 17th at 7:00 p.m. New members welcome.

AI MEETING

Amnesty International meets every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St., in the upper floor from the 4th St. entrance. Next meeting Jan. 27th.

CAMP/REC. DAY

Summer positions with camps, parks, and resorts are available for students in a variety of majors. Over fifty recreational employers will interview students on Recreation Day, Jan. 28, in Memorial Gym. To sign up for interviews and more info. contact Cooperative Education in 304 Rawl.

The East Carolinian

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quit smoking and loo
HELP!

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many strategies for ac
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cessation first:

• list all the reasons
want to quit. Every nig
going to bed, repeat o
reasons 10 times.

• involve someone el
friend to quit with you
friend you can quit on y
date for stopping.

• switch brands. Sw
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lower in tar and nicot
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• cut down on the n
cigarettes you smoke. Sm
half of each cigarette and
postpone lighting your
rette one hour.

• stop buying cartons
rettes and stop carrying
with you; leave them
when you're in class.

• don't empty your

Funds

ECU News Bureau

A new study at the ECU
of Medicine will invest
nutritional needs of chil
sickle cell disease in a
funded by Ronald M.
Children's Charities (RM
The one-year study
supported a \$60,593 RMC
will be conducted by EC
tian Nancy T. Gray and he
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the medical school's
Comprehensive Sickle Ce
gram.

RMCC, established in
memory of McDonald's
Ray A. Kroc, awards gran

Lanier

Gene D. Lanier, Profes
ECU Department of L
Information Studies, wa
Chairman of the Board
sors of the North Carol
of People for the Amer
meeting in executive s
the Capitol City Club in
NC on December 9, 1987.

Attorney Kathy R
serves as Executive Direc
office. People for the
Way is a nonpartisan
constitutional liberties c
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With headquarters in
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North Carolina has c
members and they wor
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doms. Dr. Lanier, a pro
the freedom to read, sa
honored by his election
group promotes educat
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to learn in America's



Quitting smoking, losing weight Trying to keep those New Year resolutions

My New Year's resolution was to quit smoking and lose weight. HELP!

Congratulations for wanting to have a healthier 1988! There are many strategies for accomplishing your goals. Let's take smoking cessation first:

- list all the reasons why you want to quit. Every night before going to bed, repeat one of the reasons 10 times.

- involve someone else. Ask a friend to quit with you or bet a friend you can quit on your target date for stopping.

- switch brands. Switch to a brand you find distasteful and lower in tar and nicotine than your current brand.

- cut down on the number of cigarettes you smoke. Smoke only half of each cigarette and each day postpone lighting your first cigarette one hour.

- stop buying cartons of cigarettes and stop carrying cigarettes with you; leave them at home when you're in class.

- don't empty your ashtrays.

This will not only remind you of how many cigarettes you have smoked each day, the sight and smell of stale butts will be very unpleasant.

- change your eating habits to aid in cutting down. If you associate smoking with drinking coffee or alcohol, drink something different such as juice or a soft drink.

Health Column

By MARY ELESJA-ADAMS
ECU Student Health Center

These are just a few ideas to get you started on stopping smoking. Some people try the "cold turkey" approach and are quite successful. Others benefit more from taking a smoking cessation class. Still others try both approaches together. Check The East Carolinian for ads about the smoking cessation classes if you would like to attend.

For many smoking cessation and weight maintenance go hand in hand. People often report that they gain weight when they stop smoking. That often is the case because they substitute food for cigarettes. One of the best ways to maintain or lose weight is to increase the amount of physical activity you get. Specific suggestions for achieving weight loss and/or maintenance include:

- learn about your present eating habits by keeping a record of your daily food consumption.

- at home limit all food intake to one specific room, preferably the room with the kitchen table in it. Sitting in front of the TV is distracting because it's easy to watch the TV and eat compulsively.

- keep lower calorie foods more available and more visible than higher calorie foods.

- go to the grocery store when you're not hungry.

- ask family and friends not to use food for gifts or rewards.

- when eating meals eat the foods you like best at the first of

the meal so that you can avoid the "eat everything on your plate" syndrome.

- use the stairs instead of elevators whenever possible.

- set realistic goals for yourself. Don't make your weight loss goals too difficult; that's one of the main reasons for diet failure.

If you would like additional information about smoking cessation or weight loss/maintenance check the brochure racks at the Student Health Center or Mendenhall Student Center. You may also want to visit our Health Resources Room at the Student Health Center for more information.

If you have questions you would like answered in the "Health Column" I'd like to hear from you! Send your questions to Mary Elesha-Adams at the Student Health Center or call 757-6814.



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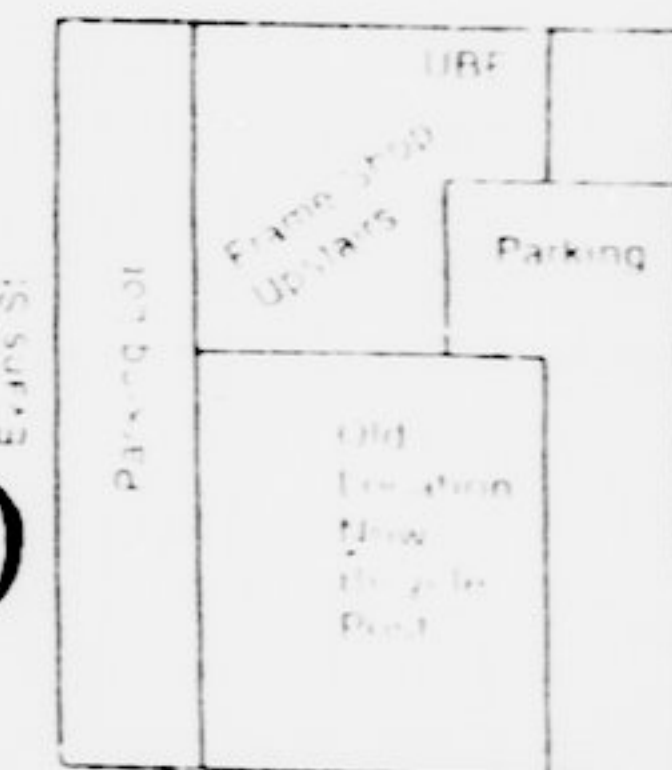
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Funds granted to study sickle cell

A new study at the ECU School of Medicine will investigate the nutritional needs of children with sickle cell disease in a project funded by Ronald McDonald Children's Charities (RMCC).

The one-year study, wholly supported by a \$60,593 RMCC grant, will be conducted by ECU dietitian Nancy T. Gray and hematologist Dr. C. Tate Holbrook through the medical school's Regional Comprehensive Sickle Cell Program.

RMCC, established in 1984 in memory of McDonald's founder Ray A. Kroc, awards grants to not-

for-profit organizations helping children. More than 100 Ronald McDonald Houses, including the recently completed Ronald McDonald House of Eastern North Carolina located in Greenville, represent the cornerstone of RMCC.

"With the support of the McDonald's family and our customers, RMCC is pleased to assist this worthwhile children's program," said RMCC representative Dr. John Falletta, chief of pediatric hematology/oncology at Duke University Medical Center. "Since its inception in 1984," he added, "RMCC has awarded

226 grants totaling nearly seven million dollars."

Sickle cell disease, confined largely to black populations, is the world's most common hereditary blood disorder. In the United States, one in every 500 black children is afflicted with sickle cell disease.

According to Holbrook, the disorder damages a child's red blood cells, limiting their ability to carry oxygen to body tissues and distorting their normal disk-like shape into sticky, malformed sickles that can readily clog small blood vessels.

With symptoms often develop-

ing soon after birth, the disorder can result in anemia, recurrent pain, retarded growth, and eventual organ damage.

The ECU study will document the nutritional status of children with sickle cell disease. Gray said the limited research available on the subject suggests that such children tend to be deficient in calories, protein and certain vitamins and minerals, although it is unclear whether the deficiency results from the disease itself or from a substandard diet.

Ultimately, Gray and Holbrook hope that correcting the deficiency may alleviate problems the children have with growth and development, and possibly make them more resistant to other sickle cell complications.

Lanier receives advisor post

Gene D. Lanier, Professor in the ECU Department of Library & Information Studies, was elected Chairman of the Board of Advisors of the North Carolina Office of People for the American Way meeting in executive session at the Capitol City Club in Raleigh, NC on December 9, 1987.

Attorney Kathy Rosenthal serves as Executive Director of the office. People for the American Way is a nonpartisan, citizens' constitutional liberties organization formed in 1980 by a group of nationally respected civic and religious leaders including writer-producer Norman Lear, Democratic Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, and former Republican Congressman John Buchanan. With headquarters in Washington, DC, there are state offices in New York, California, and North Carolina.

North Carolina has over 3500 members and they work to preserve First Amendment freedoms. Dr. Lanier, a proponent of the freedom to read, said he was honored by his election since "the group promotes educational excellence and protects the freedom to learn in America's schools,

maintains the separation of church and state, safeguards the independence of the judiciary, and acts as a watchdog on the growth of religious bigotry in electoral politics."

Members serving on the board include author Maya Angelou;

the Reverends William W. Fintor, Collins Kilburn and James Ralph Seales; attorneys Emily Preyer Fountain, Cilly Clark, William G. Hancock, and the Honorable J. McNeill Smith along with 11 other civic and professional leaders from across the state.

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Whale bones to be displayed at N.C. State

GREENSBORO (AP) — The staff at the College of Veterinary Medicine at North Carolina State University had been preparing for nearly a year for the day when the call would come.

So Ed Smallwood, professor of anatomy at the veterinary school was ready on Aug. 4, 1986, when he got the word that the college had a chance to get its long-awaited whale skeleton.

A 35-foot, 12-ton sperm whale had beached on uninhabited Portsmouth Island, part of the Cape Lookout National Seashore on the Outer Banks.

"There are few sperm whale skeletons on display in this country," Smallwood said, "and none that we know of at a veterinary school."

First, college officials needed approval to participate in something called the Marine Mammal Stranding Network operated by the National Marine Fisheries Service. That allowed them to use a beached marine mammal for scientific or educational purposes.

Then they worked out an agreement with the N.C. National Guard for assistance in such a mammoth salvage operation.

Even so, college officials faced many obstacles when their whale came in.

Portsmouth Island wasn't large

enough to bury the tons of tissue that had to be cut from the whale, and it could be reached only by private ferry.

But the ferry captain agreed to provide his boat and services, and mainland residents helped locate a remote burial site.

On Aug. 6, Smallwood along with Steve Holladay, the college's lab manager, and several others arrived on the island.

They found what they believe was a mature female sperm whale that may have died as the result of a collision with a ship. The whale had several fractured vertebrae and damage to its 9-foot-long skull.

Cutting up 12 tons of whale proved to be a breathtaking experience.

"It helped to work on the downwind side," Holladay said. "It had a lot of personality."

To keep from damaging the

skeleton, the crew used butcher-type knives for cutting.

It was a process akin to carving a turkey with a straight pin.

"The tissue was much harder than I had imagined," Holladay recalls. "We had to sharpen our knives every five or 10 minutes."

The process of cutting up the whale, burying the tissue and hauling the skeleton back to Raleigh took 26 people about five days.

"It was a major operation and a once-in-a-lifetime experience for our students," Smallwood said.

After arriving in Raleigh on Aug. 10, the skeleton was placed in a field where nature would take care of cleaning and drying the bones.

Whales have large amounts of fat in their bones that must be removed before displaying. Except for the skull, that process is complete.

To speed things along, college

officials plan to call on the National Guard again.

"We're going to take it over and steam clean it where they clean their trailers and equipment," Smallwood said.

Once that is done, staffers will pin the bones together and prepare the skeleton for display, probably in the college's main reception area.

Assembling the skeleton will be the easy part. Whales have only

about 120 bones, compared with 206 for humans.

"It's not much of a puzzle," Holladay said. "In a whale everything is big, and that makes it a lot easier."

When the skeleton is on display, everything will be authentic except for one detail. The whale will have false teeth.

"A whale's teeth are made of ivory," Smallwood said. "They're worth several hundred dollars

apiece, and we don't want somebody to rip them off."

One of the 20 or so teeth will be sent to the Smithsonian Institution as a means of determining the whale's age. The rest will be kept in a safe place.

Smallwood hopes to have the skeleton on display in March. It will join a noted collection that includes domesticated animals, animals native to North Carolina and a 16-foot-tall giraffe.



C.K. Lee and his wife, Mary, presented a gift of \$2,000 to ECU's scholarship fund in appreciation for ECU being "part of this fine community."

Students illiterate?

PRINCETON, N.J. (CPS) — American students are culturally illiterate, or so they've been described in a book which has been a bestseller since August. And in November some students at Amherst College and Princeton University set out to prove the point.

In his book, "Cultural Literacy: What Every American Needs to Know," Prof. E.D. Hirsch lists terms and historical references like the Battle of the Bulge, Boss Tweed and the Bard of Avon that, he believes, well-educated people ought to know.

So to see how well-educated their readers were, the editors of student papers at Princeton and then Amherst each conducted telephone polls of 50 students, asking them to identify some of the references in Hirsch's book.

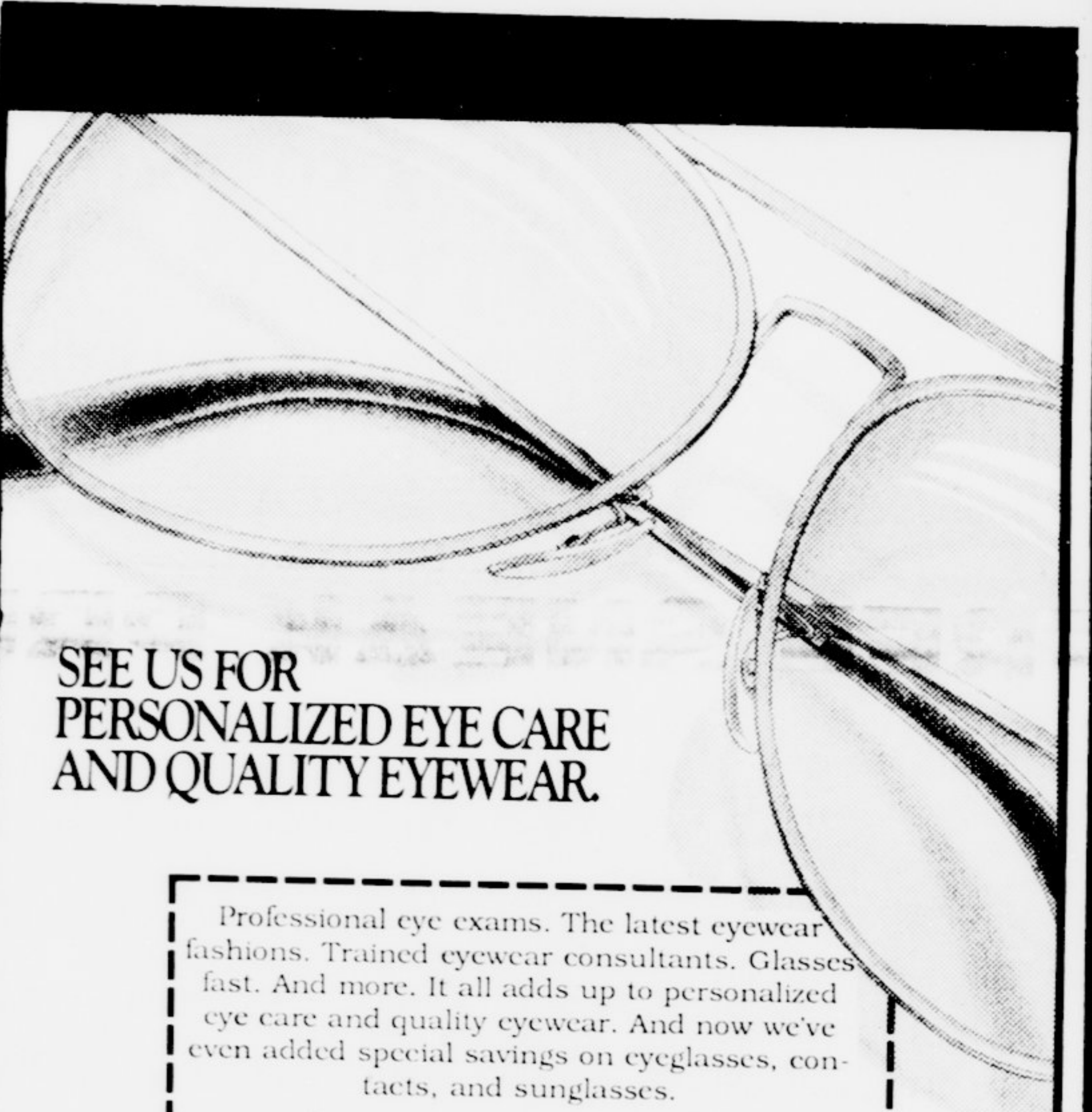
One student identified the Battle of the Bulge, the last Nazi counterattack of World War II, as "an eternal diet."

A Princeton student identified Boss Tweed — the politician who controlled New York politics for two decades during the late 1800s — as "what Bruce 'The Boss' Springsteen wears onstage."

"Deus ex machina," the literary device used to alter plot direction in novels and myths, was defined by an Amherst respondent as the name of a new album by The Police, the rock group that released an album called "Ghost in the Machine."

While respectable majorities of students correctly identified many of the terms listed in the poll, Amherst Student managing editor Maggie Bendicksen explained the effort "wasn't serious. It was sort of a poke at Princeton," which did the survey first.

Princeton's poll was intended to be less facetious than Amherst's, Daily Princetonian managing editor Anne Tarbuton told the Associated Press.



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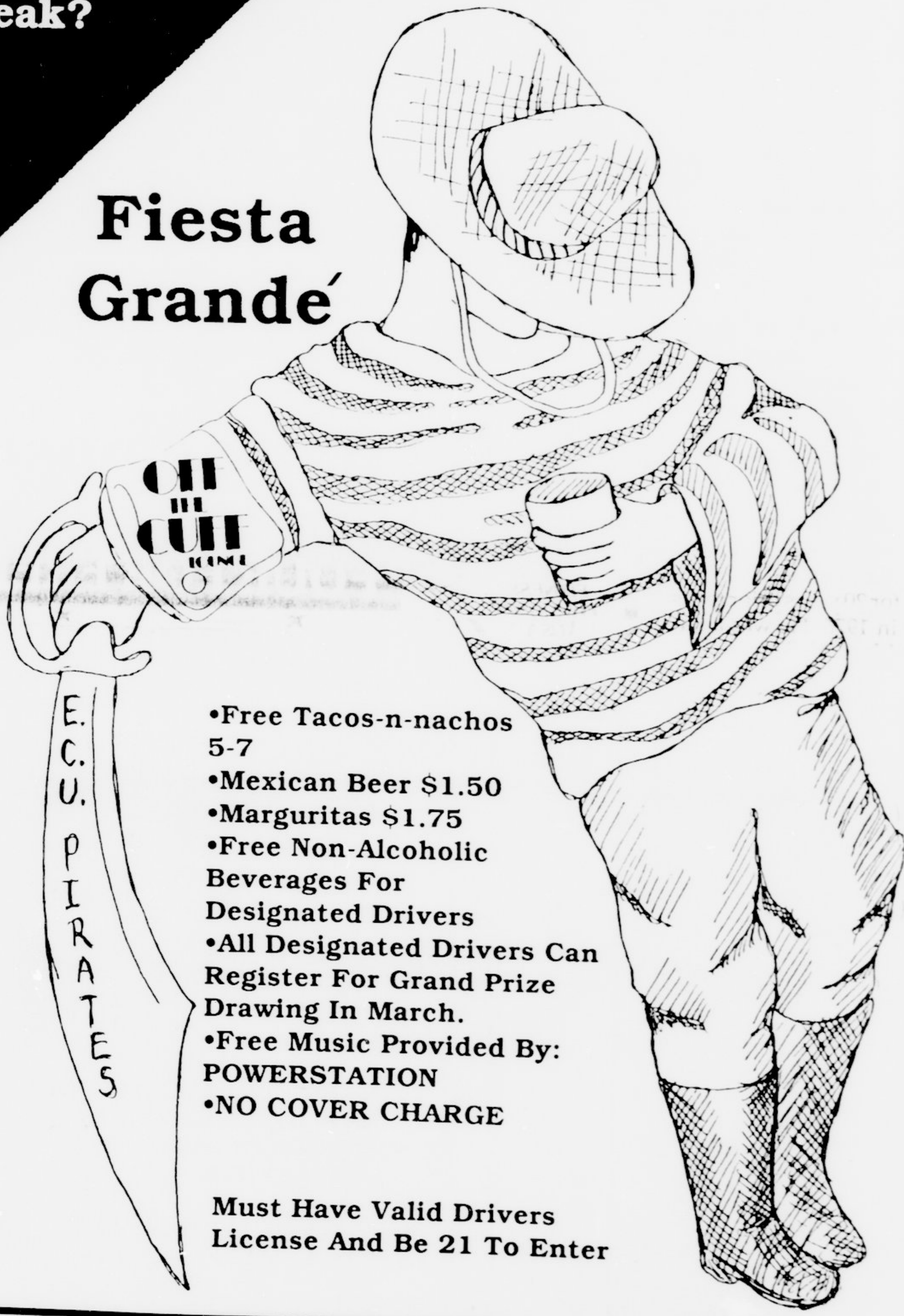
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Schools protest styrofoam

(CPS) — Spurred by recent reports that the earth's ozone layer is decaying, students at several schools are trying to ban styrofoam — which they say contributes to the problem — from their campuses.

Students at the universities of Minnesota, California at Berkeley, California at Santa Barbara and Colorado have mounted recent campaigns to replace styrofoam cups and utensils with other substances.

Cal-Santa Barbara's University Center Governance Board last week scheduled a Jan. 14 meeting to consider whether to get rid of the styrofoam cups, utensils and plates used in cafeterias, acting food services director Bonnie

Krause said.

And while the University of Colorado, under similar pressure from environmental groups, stopped using styrofoam earlier this fall, the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group formally has asked Minnesota to quit.

Berkely's City Council, moreover, has formally resolved to ban styrofoam throughout the city.

"Styrofoam doesn't decay," explained Paul Steinberg, a student trying to get Cal-Santa Barbara to stop using the stuff, "so it's environmentally unsound. And when you pour hot liquids into it, styrofoam releases toxic substances in the face of the drinker." Steinberg asserted chlo-

rofluorocarbons used to make styrofoam "are responsible for the depletion of ozone and the creation of holes in earth's ozone layer."

Ozone protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation, a cause of skin cancer.

Others aren't sure chlorofluorocarbons are the culprit. "There are actually quite a few competing theories as to why the ozone layer is disappearing," noted Yale chemistry Prof. Dr. Robert Crabtree. But chlorofluorocarbons able to reach the upper atmosphere could react with the ozone layer, Crabtree said.

Nevertheless, even destroying styrofoam creates a hazard,

George DeMartino of the New Haven Green Party contended.

Burning styrofoam releases dioxins, and these, too, attack the ozone layer, he said.

Earlier this term New Haven residents and Yale students joined in a "Mcprotest," picketing fast food restaurants that regularly use styrofoam — which has proven to be an effective, lightweight insulating material — to boost awareness of the waste disposal problem in general and styrofoam in particular.

The action was part of a 16-state effort coordinated by the Washington, D.C., based Citizens' Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste.

Charges against infant slayer dismissed

CHICAGO (AP) — Veterinarian Daniel McKay admits he killed his newborn son, born with birth defects, in the delivery room. Two juries wouldn't convict him of murder, and a judge ruled McKay won't stand trial again.

McKay is 41, but the rigors of the past four years have him feeling like 110," he said after Circuit Judge Will E. Gierach dismissed the murder indictment Friday.

"It's a little like Jimmy Stewart at the end of 'It's A Wonderful Life,'" McKay said, comparing his experiences with the main character in the popular Christmas movie. "There's human kindness and compassion after a frighten-

ing ordeal. Suddenly you're out of trouble."

After two juries deadlocked, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley sent his assistant prosecutors to court asking for another trial.

"When we went to court, we were looking for a miracle, that we would not have to carry this nightmare any further. It came to pass," McKay said.

McKay, of Beecher, doesn't deny the facts of the case.

On June 28, 1983, a son, John Francis, was born to McKay and his wife, Carol, at a Harvey hospital. The infant was born with a cleft lip and palate, clenched hands and a heart problems.

McKay responded by slamming the infant against the delivery room floor, killing the baby instantly.

Prosecutors called it murder; McKay claims he was temporarily insane.

Daley vowed to fight Gierach's ruling.

"I believe the judge is wrong on the facts, and wrong on the law. This decision must be appealed to meet our obligation to seek justice for the dead baby," he said.

McKay conceded he may wind up in court again.

"I don't blame Richard Daley for what he's doing," he said. "Whatever the Cook County

state's attorney does will be an attempt to do what's best for the people. But I don't know if a courtroom is the best place. The judge said it isn't and I happily accept that."

McKay's first trial ended in February 1985 when jurors couldn't reach a verdict after two days of deliberations. A second trial produced the same results last year.

The judge's decision to dismiss the indictment, McKay said, lifts a "great burden" off his family. He credits his wife, his 11-year-old daughter and other relatives for supporting him since the legal battle began.

Pierce scholarship created

ECU News Bureau
The family of the late author Ovid Williams Pierce has announced that it will establish a memorial fund at ECU to provide a scholarship named for Pierce in the English department.

Pierce, who died Wednesday at the age of 77, taught creative writing at ECU for 20 years prior to his retirement in 1976. He was a native of Weldon, N.C., and had taught at Southern Methodist University and Tulane University before coming to ECU as a profes-

sor of English and as writer-in-residence in 1956.

Pierce was awarded the O. Max Gardner award for his contributions to humanity through literature in 1974. He was also a recipient of the North Carolina Award.

His known novels include The Plantation, On a Lonesome Porch, The Devil's Half, The Wedding Guest and Old Man's Gold and Other Stories.

Pierce's family requested that contributions to the Ovid W.

Pierce Memorial Fund be made through the ECU Foundation Inc., c/o Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27858.



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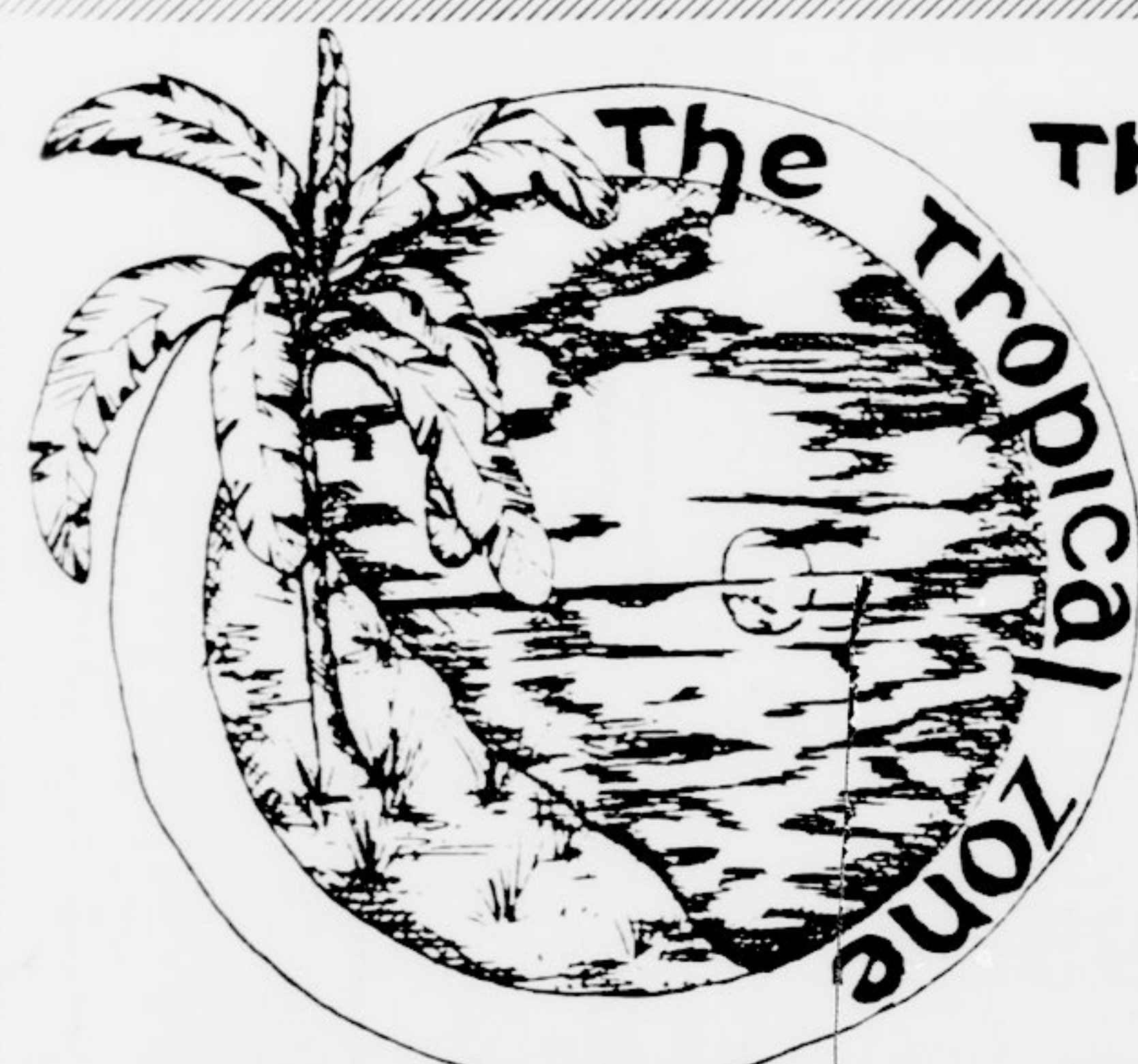
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The many faces of the 1,000 students who graduated from ECU Dec. hold two commencement services each year from now on (Tony Ruple, ECU News Bureau).

ECU education program gets award

ECU News Bureau
An ECU program designed to provide more qualified math and science teachers for rural Eastern North Carolina schools has been selected by the Title II National Steering Committee and the United States Department of Education as one of 23 Exemplary Projects.

Dr. Katherine Hodgkin, director of the ECU Science/Mathematics Education Center (SMEC), was invited to Washington, D.C., Dec. 8-11 to present the program to national and regional Education for Economic Security Act (EESA) Title II representatives attending the Fourth National Conference on the Implementation of the EESA.

The Lateral Entry Program trains college graduates who are interested in becoming certified teachers of science or math in the fundamentals of instruction.

According to Hodgkin, the program originated when a chemical engineer from Eastern North Carolina approached the local superintendent of schools about becoming certified to teach high school science.

"Through a series of discussions with the School of Education and the Science and Mathematics Education Center at ECU, the program was developed," she said.

To qualify, individuals must have a college degree in a math or

science field with a grade point average of 2.5 or better. In addition, they must pass the National Teachers Exam and be approved by the interview panel.

Participants are required to complete six weeks of summer school training on the ECU campus in "teaching survival skills," one academic year teaching in a rural school under the supervision of a specially trained mentor teacher, attend weekly seminars at ECU in which special topics in education will be discussed, and complete a second six-week summer school session.

During that session, participants study educational foundations, learning theory, curriculum

development, content methodology and classroom management.

"A unique feature of the program is that it recruits participants from rural areas and trains them in area rural schools," Hodgkin said.

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**Day-Student Representative
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Responsibilities: Selecting the Student Union President
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Qualifications: Full-Time Student
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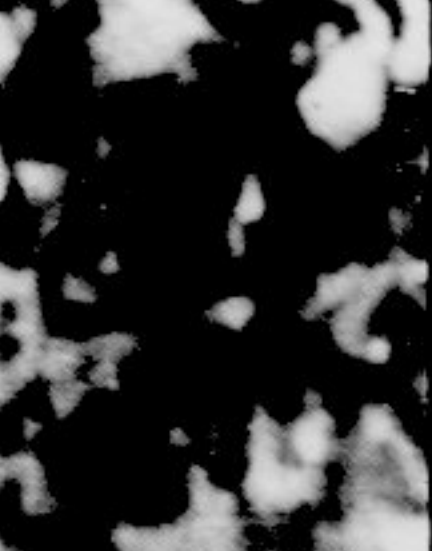
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Williams family establishes ECU scholarships

ECU News Bureau
J. Michael Williams of Burlington, N.C., and his wife, Linda, have committed \$20,000 to ECU to establish a University Scholars Award and four Alumni Honors Scholarships.

The J. Michael and Linda H. Williams University Scholars Award is valued at \$3,000 per year and will cover full tuition and fees for a student's four year undergraduate education. University Scholars are chosen on the basis of superior academic and leadership capabilities through a competitive selection process. ECU currently has 22 University Scholars and has commitments to sponsor 13 more.

The Alamance Machine Company Alumni Honors Scholarship, named for Williams' Burlington-based company, will provide four \$2,000 scholarships to graduates of high schools in Alamance County. Recipients must demonstrate academic merit, involvement in extra-curricular activities, and leadership potential.

"The Williams' sponsorship of these awards signifies a strong regard for the university and its goals. This type of concern and support permits ECU to compete on the national level for students of the highest caliber," ECU Chancellor Richard R. Eakin said.

"I have a strong sense of loyalty toward East Carolina," said Williams, a 1980 ECU graduate. "I consider myself an ECU fan everyday of the week. Our interest in awarding these scholarships is to attract good, quality students to ECU — the type of student who will have a genuine interest in education and who will one day give something in return to the university."

After graduating with a BS degree in biology education, Williams was a factory representative for the southeastern United States for Grady-White Boats, Inc. of Greenville. In 1984 he became

president of Alamance Machine Company, Inc., currently a major source for marine transmission couplings in the United States.

Williams also owns several small businesses, including several car washes and an amusement park. He is a member of the Alamance County Chamber of Commerce, the Alamance Business Club and the National Federation of Independent Business.

An Atlanta, Ga., native, Williams' hobbies include amateur Formula Ford car racing, snow skiing, and piloting single engine aircraft.

As an ECU undergraduate, Williams was president of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and a cheerleader.

Mrs. Williams, a Chicopee, Mass. native, graduated from ECU with a nursing degree in 1977. She is on leave from Alamance County Hospital where she is an educator in the intensive care department. She is a member of the American Nurses Association, the American Association of Critical Care Nurses, the Alamance County Suicide and Crisis Service, and the Alamance County Service League.

"If I had not received financial assistance, I would not have been able to attend East Carolina," said Mrs. Williams. "So if we are able to help someone who would otherwise not be able to attend college, I think this is a wonderful way to pay back to the University and the state what I received ten years ago."

The Williams have a 15-month-old daughter, Megan Campbell. They are members of the Church of the Holy Comforter in Burlington.

Louis joins ECU

ECU News Bureau
Dr. Louis J. Dolinar has joined the faculty at the ECU School of Medicine as assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatric Medicine.

Before assuming his post at ECU, he practiced psychiatry at Albemarle Mental Health Center in Elizabeth City.

He received his medical degree from the University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky., and completed

his undergraduate education at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Following medical school, he completed an internship in internal medicine at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Affiliated Hospitals, after which he pursued residencies in psychiatric medicine at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center and the University of Louisville Affiliated Hospitals.

CLEP offered by ECU testing center

ECU News Bureau
East Carolina University's Testing Center will offer the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) monthly, January through July, next year.

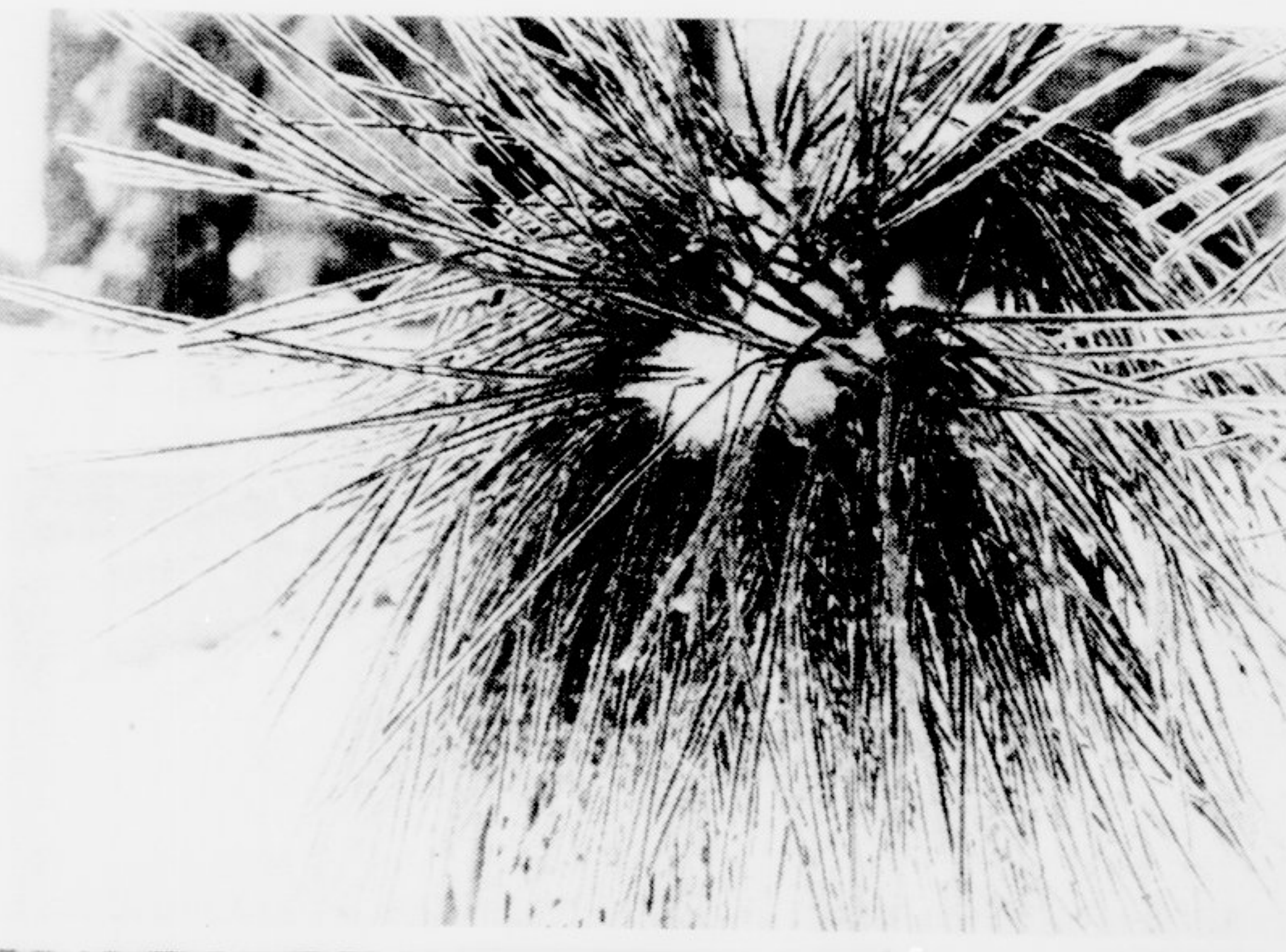
CLEP is a national program of credit by examination which enables adults to acquire college credit for material learned through independent reading or experience. Exams are offered in history, literature, mathematics, physical and social sciences, and various fields of business.

In order to receive credit for

examinations passed, adults should be enrolled in a college, university or technical institute which grants academic credit for CLEP examinations. Each campus determines the tests for which it will award credit and the minimum passing scores.

Test dates are Jan. 12 and 14, Mar. 15 and 17, Apr. 12 and 14, May 17 and 19, June 14 and 16, and July 12 and 14.

Further information about the CLEP examinations is available from the ECU Testing Center, 105 Speight Building.



Nature created some ice sculptures as part of the storm that dumped about four inches of snow on ECU late last week (Thomas Walters, Photolab).

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ECU scholarship endowed

The Ella Dean Broughton Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established at ECU by Vera Broughton Lentz and her husband, John Lentz of Greensboro. The scholarship honors Mrs. Lentz's mother, who was an elementary school teacher in eastern North Carolina for 30 years.

"My mother loved education," said Mrs. Lentz. "In fact, she loved all of her students. She never saw a student that she didn't like."

Born in 1892, Mrs. Broughton received her teaching certificate from ECTC and began teaching elementary school in 1931. She taught in Lowland and Stonewall in Pamlico County and Chocowinity in Beaufort County before retiring in 1961. Mrs. Broughton died in 1964.

"We are both pleased and honored by Mr. and Mrs. Lentz's decision to establish this scholarship at East Carolina University,"

said Dr. Richard R. Eakin, ECU chancellor. "I can think of no finer way to honor one who dedicated her life to education than to provide the means for future generations to continue their studies. This fund is indeed a fitting tribute to Ella Dean Broughton."

Because of Mrs. Broughton's devotion to Pamlico County students, the Lentzes have requested that the scholarship assist deserving graduates of Pamlico County high schools who attend East Carolina University.

"We hope that this scholarship will help someone from the area who otherwise would be unable to receive a college education," Mrs. Lentz said.

Mrs. Lentz graduated from ECTC in 1933 at age 18 and taught high school in Pamlico, Hyde, and Lee Counties. She received the PhD in Counseling and Psychology from UNC-Chapel Hill in

1964 and afterwards established the Greensboro City Schools Psychological Services Program, serving as its first director. Mrs. Lentz retired in 1976.

Lentz, who graduated from Appalachian State University in 1933, began his career teaching high school in Watauga County before taking a position at Stonewall High School. He then worked as principal at Fairfield High School in Lee County before returning to Stonewall, where he served in the same capacity until 1942.

Lentz served in the United

White House chef resigns unexpectedly

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House executive chef Jon Hill unexpectedly resigned his post just four months after taking the job, and will return to the hotel industry, the White House says.

During his brief tenure, the 33-

year-old chef prepared meals for the visit of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and for the leaders of El Salvador, Israel, Spain and Sweden.

Spokeswoman Elaine Crispin said Friday that Hill's departure was "his personal choice" and was not prompted by any disagreements or dissatisfaction with his work. Assistant chef Hans Raffert will serve as acting executive chef.

Lentz served in the United

Reagan signs

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan has signed the Computer Security Act of 1987, legislation aimed at creating uniform standards for improving the security of information in all federal computers.

The bill "will enhance the ability of the federal government to manage and protect its computer resources and represents a significant step forward in the effective use of these new technologies," Reagan said Friday in a statement announcing his signature of the bill.

"I sign this act with the understanding that it will neither expand nor restrict the federal government's present or future disclosure obligations under the Freedom of Information Act," he said.



All the roads to ECU's dorms and classroom building were paved with ice last week. The cold weather and some of the white stuff stuck around to greet students on the first day of class Monday (Thomas Walters, Photolab).

Fraternities, sororities recognized

ECU fraternities and sororities received recognition last week for their assistance in a national campaign to encourage responsible decisions about the use of alcohol.

Laura Sweet, ECU staff advisor to sororities, accepted the Certificate of Recognition at the Association of Fraternity Advisors meeting in Dallas. The certificate recognizes the ECU Greek organizations for their participation in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 22-29.

The Alcohol Awareness Week program was aimed at presenting information about the problems associated with alcohol abuse. The program was chaired by students David Brooke Stonesifer, of Greenville, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Barbara Lamb of Virginia Beach, Va., a representative to the ECU Panhellenic Council.

Dr. Ronald Speier, associate dean and director of Student Services, is the staff advisor to fraternities at ECU.

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.

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A Public Service of the IRS

TAXPAYERS with dependents

Beginning with your 1987 income tax return that you will file in 1988, you generally must list social security numbers for dependents who are at least five years old by the end of 1987. If any of your dependents do not have this number, get an application form today from the Social Security office in your area.

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DEAD, II**

Wednesday, January 13
8:00 p.m. Hendrix
BLISS

Thursday, January 14 -
Sunday, January 17
8:00 p.m. Hendrix

STAKEOUT

Upcoming Events:

Wednesday, January 20
8:00 p.m. Coffeehouse

**U.S. COLLEGE COMEDY
COMPETITION**

Thursday, January 28
8:00 p.m. Minges
In Concert
JIMMY BUFFET

Ticket Prices: \$13.00 E.C.U. Student
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Student Union at 757-6611, ext. 210.



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Subliminal advertising ECU professor says effects limited

By G.A. THREWEWITS
ECU News Bureau

For an instant a picture of popcorn, candy and a soft drink flashes upon the movie screen. The image comes and goes so quickly no one remembers seeing it.

In a department store the background music is just barely ruffled by a different sound. Was it a message?

A magazine photo of an outdoor scene looks bright and colorful. Are words written in the landscape?

These are examples of subliminal advertising. While the messages are disguised in sight and sound, to reach only the mysterious inner chambers of the brain, the intent is clear. It's to sell, sell, sell.

But a marketing professor at ECU says that advertisers who use subliminal suggestions to sell their goods may be wasting their time and money.

Dr. Sid C. Dudley, associate professor of marketing in the ECU School of Business, says "The possibility that subliminal stimulation offers an effective means of controlling consumer or political behavior is highly unlikely."

In an article published in the "Akrone Business and Economic Review," a business journal, Dudley said that claims supporting the use of subliminal advertising are "based on enthusiasm rather than on hard evidence."

"The available evidence suggests that subliminal messages have little or no persuasive power," he said.

Dudley believes subliminal messages only encourage people to do what they are already willing to do in the first place. For example self help messages — don't smoke, lose weight, relax — may work by providing encouragement to people who are trying to help themselves. Anti-theft messages that department stores to discourage theft may work too. The use of subliminal commands in movies to heighten suspense are also effective.

SEX SELLS, OR DOES IT?
In the 1970s advertisers rediscovered subliminal advertising. A variety of ads from automobiles, to cigarettes, perfume and clothing were produced using sex as their subliminal message. But experiments using sex images embedded in advertisements have produced mixed results.

One experiment, in a national magazine, involved two advertisements for liquor and cigarettes. Both ads were embedded with sexual images reflected on the glass of the liquor bottle and on a rock formation in the cigarette ad. Participants in the study gave high scores to the liquor ad but not to the advertisement for cigarettes. The two were judged against other advertisements containing no subliminal images.

One of the problems, said Dudley, is that subliminal ads can be misinterpreted or misunderstood. He said there is a great deal of evidence that consumers distort or ignore words and pictures that are not congruent with their values and needs even if they are presented in a normal fashion. When words and pictures are presented in a subliminal way it becomes even easier for them to be distorted.

"For example, the subliminal message to 'Buy Anacin' could be perceived as 'Buy Aspirin,'"

"Buy Arsenic," or "Buy Alcohol," he said.

While he questions the use of subliminal advertisements, Dudley agrees that subliminal cues can encourage certain behavior in individuals.

In at least two movies, "The Exorcist" and "The Texas Chain Saw Massacre" subliminal images were used to give the audience an extra scare.

Department stores using subliminal anti-theft messages saying "You are honest," "Don't steal," have reduced shoplifting by 30 percent to 70 percent. In some cases the messages have stimulated adverse public reaction among shoppers.

But the messages by advertisers that may be hidden in magazine ads and in commercials to influence people to buy a particular product or vote for a certain political candidate may not be as effective as regular, straight forward advertisements. They aren't effective, the professor says, if the research about them is accurate.

THE MIND'S EYE
The purpose behind subliminal messages is to introduce information into a person's mind through the mind's "back door" entrance, the subconscious. In most cases the person neither sees nor hears the message as it is presented but it reaches the mind anyway.

There are four distinct methods of subliminal communication. First there is the use of pictures flashed across a screen so briefly that the viewer is not aware of it. A second method uses speech projected rapidly in low volume. A third method, used in magazines, hides words and pictures within a picture. And finally, the last method uses pictures that suggest more than a quick glance would indicate.

EXPERIMENTS
Dudley says that experimental study of subliminal commands can be traced back to 1898 but widespread interest in the subject swelled during the 1950s and again in the 1970s.

An advertising firm opened in the mid-50s as the Subliminal Projection Company. The company's purpose was to project "invisible commercials on TV and movie screens."

The company claimed that an experiment at a New Jersey drive-in theater, in which subliminal messages to "Drink Coca-Cola" and "Eat Popcorn" were flashed across the screen, increased the

sale of these products. But the experiment was criticized for its lack of scientific controls and even the company admitted that the data collected was "too small to be meaningful." Many theaters adopted the technique anyway.

Radio stations began running high priced subliminal messages for advertisers. A few stations ran commercials for themselves "TV's a bore," and "Isn't TV Dull?"

Television was broadcasting subliminal cues too. A station in Los Angeles got a torrent of adverse mail when it announced plans to run subliminal public service messages. A station in Maine ran subliminal messages urging listeners to write letters to the station. The campaign failed. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation conducted a "Telephone Now" experiment but no one called.

Congress almost passed a couple of bills to outlaw subliminal advertising in 1958. The bills died in subcommittee due in part to actions by the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) TV Code to ban subliminal projection on radio and television.

Several experiments were done to see if subliminal commands could affect a person's choice behavior. In several guessing game experiments "choose right" or "choose left" were subliminally flashed on a screen. These subliminal messages failed to influence the participants' responses.

In another experiment three different types of commercials were used over a period of weeks to advertise grocery specials. During another period of time regular commercials were used and in the third condition there was a mixture of subliminal and regular commercials.

The subliminal grocery ads increased sales by only one percent. The mixture of regular and subliminal commercials increased sales by 282 percent but the regular commercials, by themselves, increased sales as high as 3,383 percent.

By 1960 interest in subliminal advertising ceased. Most experiments had shown that subliminal commands had been less effective than regular commercials or print advertisements.

Self-development programs are also using subliminal messages with success. "Computer programs have been developed



The new classroom building got its first taste of snow before the first course was taught there (Thomas Walters, Photolab).

that enable viewers to embed subliminal messages such as "Exercise is fun," "I will stop smoking," "I will stay on my diet," in cable TV programs.

Audio tapes using subliminal suggestion for self improvement are also available.

"There seems to be little doubt that basic drives can be stimulated (with subliminal messages)," said Dudley.

"However, the use of subliminal cues to direct specific behavior is questionable," he said. Most of the evidence from research shows that up-front, straightforward advertising is more effective. But he added that additional study, by independent researchers, is required.

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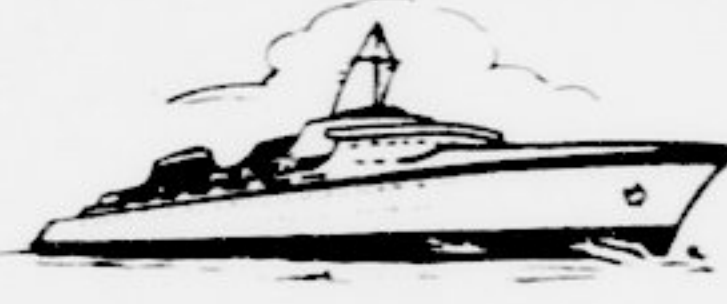
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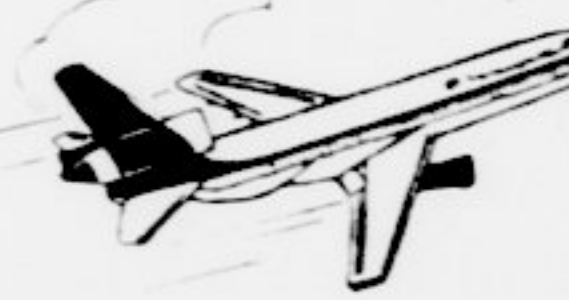
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Steak and Mushrooms	3.95
Reuben with French Fries	4.45
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Cold Sub	3.95
Chicken Salad Sub	3.95
Pastrami Sub	3.95
Turkey and Cheese	3.95
Super Sub	4.45
B.L.T.	3.95

GREEK DISHES

GYRO Sandwich	3.95
Souvlaki Sandwich	3.95
Aegean Grilled Cheese	2.95
GYRO Platter	4.45
Marathon Special	4.45
Athenian-Style Chicken	4.45

SANDWICHES

Hamburger	1.75
Cheeseburger	1.95
Hot Dog	1.35
Chicken Salad Sandwich	2.95
Chicken Breast	2.35
Shrimp Eggroll	1.25

SALADS

Greek Salad	3.95
Chef's Salad	3.95
Chicken Salad Plate	3.95
Tossed Salad	1.95
Potato Salad	1.70

GREEK PASTRIES

Baklava	1.25
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PIZZA MENU

	9"	14"
Cheese Pizza	3.50	5.50
Any 1 item	4.00	6.50
Any 2 items	4.50	7.50
Any 3 items	5.00	8.50
Any 4 items	5.50	9.50
Add'l items	.50	1.00

Mushrooms	Pepperoni
Ground Beef	Onions
Green Peppers	Sausage
Hot Peppers	Olives
Anchovies	Ham
Canadian Bacon	

Marathon Deluxe: Pepperoni, Onions, Ground Beef, Mushrooms, Green Peppers

	9"	14"
	\$7.00	\$10.50

SOFT DRINKS

Small	.70	Large	.80
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FRENCH FRIES

Small	.65	Large	.75
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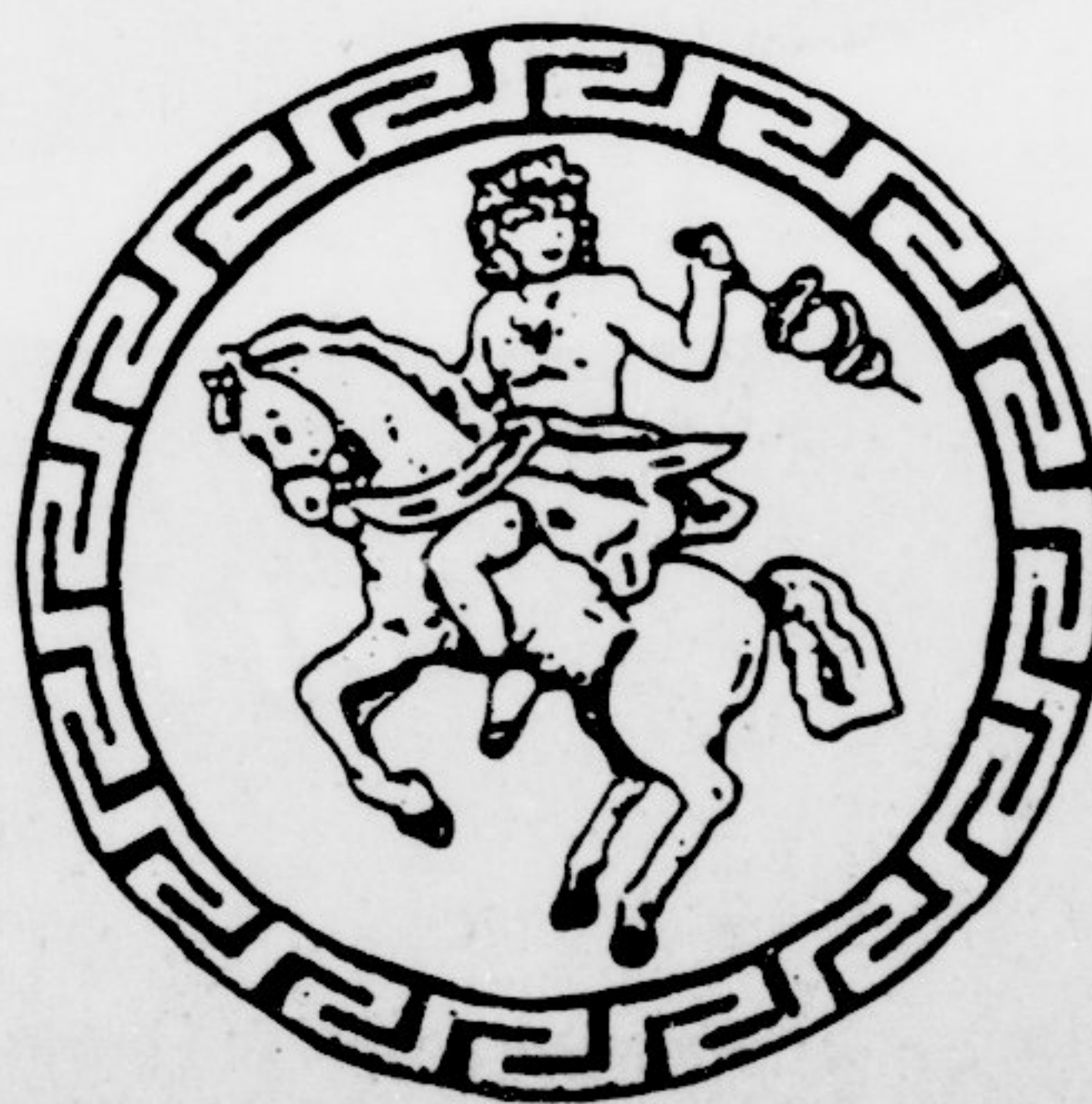
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Stock market plan gets little support

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential task force on the stock market collapse wants the Federal Reserve or another single agency to watch over financial markets, but the proposal is drawing little outright support.

President Reagan, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other government leaders were noncommittal on Friday's recommendations from the five-member commission headed by former Sen. Nicholas F. Brady, R-N.J.

And reaction from Wall Street traders had been negative even before the final report was released.

The commission was named by Reagan shortly after the record 508-point stock plunge on Oct. 19. The commission concluded that the collapse is unlikely to reoccur and bore little resemblance to the 1929 stock market crash that ushered in the Great Depression.

Still, lack of coordination among regulators and failure to recognize the various financial markets as closely intertwined — in effect, a single market — helped to worsen the collapse.

The snowballing sell-off of stocks was triggered by transactions of "a surprisingly few institutions," the report concluded.

The panel called for "one agency (to) coordinate the few, but critical, regulatory issues which have an impact across the related market segments and throughout the financial system."

"The weight of the evidence suggests the Federal Reserve is well qualified to fill the role of the intermarket agency," the report said.

The Presidential Task Force on Market Mechanisms, as the panel is formally named, stopped short of recommending a merger of the two current regulatory bodies: the Securities and Exchange Commission, which regulates stock markets, and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which regulates the future markets.

In another key recommendation, the panel also called for formulation of "circuit breaker mechanisms... such as price limits and coordinated trading breaks" to keep markets from overheating in the future.

But Brady, in a news briefing on the two-inch-thick report, said the panel was not necessarily advocating specific limits on stock price swings.

The panel also called for new, uniform rules on buying stocks and other securities with borrowed money.

In a statement, Reagan said he would "carefully review this report" along with the conclusions of other study panels.

In a brief exchange with reporters as he left for the weekend in Camp David, Reagan said he had not yet read the report.

Brady himself said that he had discussed the proposals with Fed



Campus was a welcome sight to many students, although perhaps a little colder than some would have liked (Thomas Walters, Photolab).

Chairman Greenspan, but that the central banker had not expressed an opinion on them.

Senate Banking Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., whose panel plans to call Brady as its leadoff witness in hearings next month on the stock collapse, said Congress "is rarely in the mood to rush to anything, and certainly not to rush to legislation in this case."

"What's been missed here is that, since it's one global market, it's going to be very hard to get any kind of legislation that you can coordinate with the other sovereign countries," Proxmire said.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass.,

chairman of the House Energy and Commerce finance subcommittee, said he thought the White House was trying to "distance itself" from the commission's work.

"Neither a head in the sand nor an invisible hand will solve the problems uncovered by the report," Markey said.

Brady, however, told reporters it was "perfectly understandable" that Reagan wanted to take time to read the report before making any comment on it.

Richard Torrenzano, vice president of the New York Stock Exchange, also withheld judgment on the report, pending "an opportunity to thoughtfully review the commission's findings."

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New faculty

ECU News Bureau

Roy S. Selby, former executive director of Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency, has joined the ECU School of Medicine as an administrative consultant to the medical school and Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Selby was employed as the agency's director for 11 years before assuming his post at the medical school.

A Beaufort County native, Selby will assist the medical center in preparing certificate of need applications for a variety of health care projects. Certificates of need provide documentation which specifically assesses and outlines the health care facility needs of an area based on the population and other demographic data.

Additionally, he will be a liaison between the medical center and area community hospitals as they seek to develop an efficient and effective health care system in the eastern section of the state.

The ECU graduate's 15 years of experience in health planning include his work with the Mid-East Commission as director of comprehensive health planning. He helped to develop and supervise a family planning program and an emergency medical services plan for Beaufort, Bertie, Hertford, Hyde and Martin counties.

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TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The government of Honduras has agreed to an international panel check compliance with a Central American peace plan that Honduras not be a sanctuary for rebel forces fighting the government of Nicaragua.

Referring to rebel camps in Honduran territory, Minister Carlos Lopez Arellano issued a statement saying the government has pledged to dismantle type of installations or logistical support for the irregular forces or "counterrevolutionary" movements that are fighting out civil wars in the neighboring countries, including the counterrevolution of Nicaragua.

The 15-member verification commission was in Honduras Friday as part of week-long progress on the peace plan signed Aug. 7 by the presidents of Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Costa Rica.

The panel was to travel today for El Salvador, where it will call for meetings with government, church, peasant and human rights groups.

It will present its findings to a summit of the Central American presidents in Costa Rica.

Before the panel began its work, Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoya said members were free to go anywhere in the country to advise beforehand, including air bases and military installations.

Honduran officials often denied that the rebel camps were only saying that guerrillas and went across that rugged defined border between Honduras and Nicaragua. However, they also have said in the past the rebels would have to leave their territory.

Lopez Contreras said in a statement that Honduras would

Honduras refuses to shelter the Contras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The government told an international panel checking compliance with a Central American peace plan that Honduras will not be a sanctuary for rebels fighting the government of neighboring Nicaragua.

Referring to rebel camps based in Honduran territory, Foreign Minister Carlos Lopez Contreras issued a statement saying: "We have pledged to dismantle any type of installations or logistical and operational support facilities of the irregular forces or insurrectionist movements that are carrying out civil wars in the neighboring countries, including the counterrevolution of Nicaragua."

The 15-member verification commission was in Honduras Friday as part of week-long trip through Central America to check progress on the peace plan, signed Aug. 7 by the presidents of Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Costa Rica.

The panel was to travel Saturday for El Salvador, where its itinerary calls for meetings with government, church, peasant and human rights groups.

It will present its findings Jan. 15 to a summit of the Central American presidents in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Before the panel began a series of hearings in Honduras, President Jose Azcona Hoya said panel members were free to "inspect any place in the country without advising beforehand," including air bases and military installations.

Honduran officials often have denied that the rebel camps exist, only saying that guerrillas came and went across that rugged, ill-defined border between Honduras and Nicaragua. However, they also have said in the past that the rebels would have to leave their territory.

Lopez Contreras said in a statement that Honduras would not be

a sanctuary for Central American insurgents and will abide by the peace agreement.

The U.S.-backed Contras, as the rebels are known, have mounted operations into Nicaragua from base camps in Honduras. They claim that many of their 18,000 fighters have now infiltrated into Nicaragua, where they are trying to oust the leftist Sandinista government.

American forces frequently conduct joint maneuvers with Honduran troops, operating from the Palmerola air base.

On Friday, the verification panel met with Honduras's National Reconciliation Commission, armed forces officials and leaders of labor, political, religious, and human rights groups.

The commission includes representatives of the Organization of American States, the United Nations, the five Central American countries that signed the peace plan and members of the Contadora group and its support organization.

Cease-fires, amnesties for political prisoners, greater democracy and an end to outside aid for insurgents are among the points included in the regional peace plan.

Meanwhile, leaders of the Nicaraguan Resistance, the Contra umbrella organization, called "for a direct meeting" with the Sandinistas mediated by Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo in San Jose, either before or during the presidential summit.

In a statement released in Miami, they said a meeting would "give one more opportunity for compliance with the accord in its final stage."

Two rounds of indirect talks in the Dominican Republic mediated by Obando y Bravo, leader of the Roman Catholic Church in Nicaragua, failed to produce a cease-fire. The Nicaraguan government repeatedly has rejected

calls for direct talks with the United States because of its support for the Contras.

In another development, President Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala said his government would renew talks with its leftist rebels if they agreed to lay down their arms and take part in legal political activity.

Cerezo met with President Reagan's national security adviser, Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, during a two-day visit to the region, according to the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala City.

New faculty

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Lawrence Lewkow has joined the faculty at the ECU School of Medicine as assistant professor in the Department of Medicine's Section of Hematology-Oncology.

A specialist in bone marrow transplants, he will assist in directing autologous bone marrow transplantation with in the department.

Before coming to Greenville, the New York Native was assistant professor in the Department of Internal Medicine-Division of Hematology at Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit.

He received his medical degree at New York Medical College in Valhalla, N.Y., and finished his undergraduate education at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

After medical school, he completed an internal medicine residency and fellowship in hematology at Wayne State University Affiliated Hospitals.

His professional associations include membership in the American Federation for Clinical Research and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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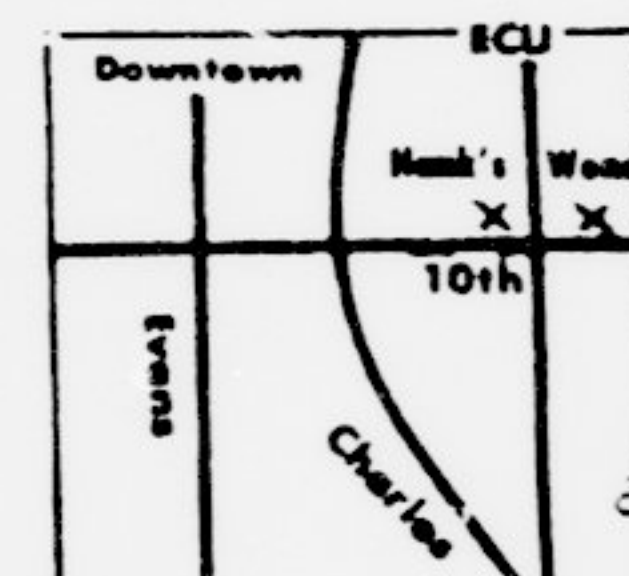
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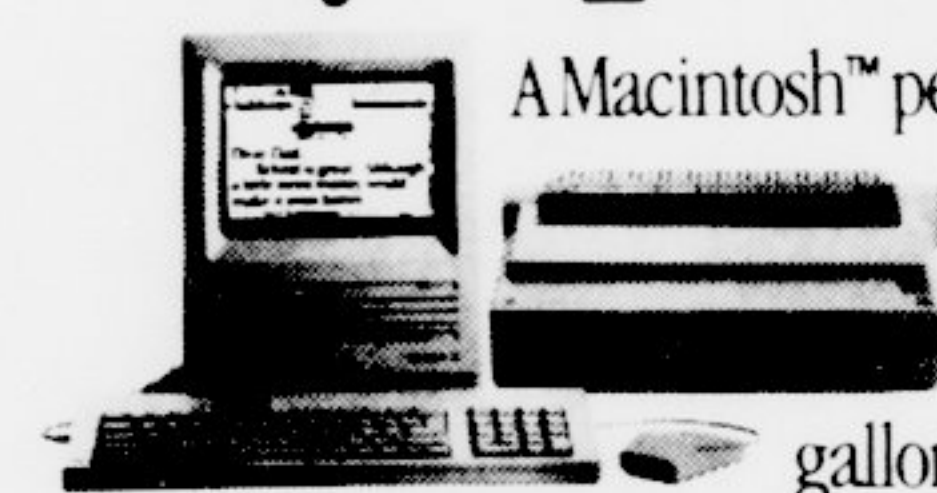
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Bush gets attention in Iowa debate Friday

(AP) — Vice President George Bush was on the spot when Republican presidential candidates gathered for their first debate of the election year, while Democratic hopefuls scattered across the nation in bids for regional support.

Bush's prominence during Friday night's debate in Des Moines, Iowa, was a mixed blessing for the acknowledged GOP front-runner — he was frequently at the center of attention but he spent much of the time defending himself.

The vice president's rivals, spurred by a flurry of recent press reports on the extent of his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair, honed in on the issue with Bush waging a vigorous defense.

Bush said he hadn't known about the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan Contras from the Reagan administration's sale of arms to Iran. He added that he "probably erred" on the side of trying to free American hostages held by terrorists, but said he was not at all ashamed of his concern for the captives.

He added, "A deal that wasn't supposed to be arms for hostages turned out to be that." But he continued to refuse to disclose what advice he gave the president on the arms sales or hostage-release efforts.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York took on Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole at one point over the Kansas senator's energy program. Kemp said the oil import fee backed by Dole is a "shell game."

Dole later bristled when Kemp asserted that Dole had tried several years ago to persuade a major foreign oil producer to raise its prices. "I didn't ask the Saudis to raise the price of oil," Dole snapped.

But that exchange was relatively unusual, and the candidates for the most part stuck to repeating familiar themes, with Dole describing himself as a leader who "made it the hard way" and Kemp restating his opposition to higher taxes.

Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig promised not to govern according to the whim of public opinion, and former television evangelist Pat Robertson said he would want the people he

brings into government to share his "traditional moral values." Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont said he would like "every family in America to have the same opportunity" that his wealthy family has had.

While the Republicans were concentrated in Iowa, the Democratic field was spread far and wide.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis campaigned in Florida

and picked up the support of former state Democratic chairman Alfredo Duran, a Cuban-American lawyer in Miami.

In Wisconsin, Jesse Jackson pledged his support for striking paperworkers and called for a "workers' bill of rights." Jackson spoke to about 900 workers on strike against the Nicolet Paper Co.

Former Colorado senator Gary Hart campaigned on a Chicago

commuter train and rallied about 100 volunteers seeking to place his delegate candidates on Illinois' complicated ballot. Later he went to Iowa, where he said the lack of organization of his reborn campaign will not be fatal in that state's first-in-the-nation caucuses Feb. 8.

"This is not a contest about who has the best organization," he said. "This is a contest for the nation's future."

Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois picked up an endorsement in New Hampshire from Steven McAuliffe, whose wife, Christa, was the New Hampshire teacher who died in the Challenger shuttle explosion.

Simon also defended his economic proposal, maintaining that the budget can be balanced without new taxes.

"As a last resort, I am willing to move to some tax increase, but

that is the last resort. It is not the first resort and I genuinely believe we can do it without that," Simon said.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee continued his effort to put the spotlight on the Super Tuesday primaries in the South on March 8.

Campaigning in Louisiana, Gore said, "Iowa has 52 delegate votes. Super Tuesday has 1,300 delegate votes. The process has been changed more than those guys realize."

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No prices by telephone. Clothing must be brought in.
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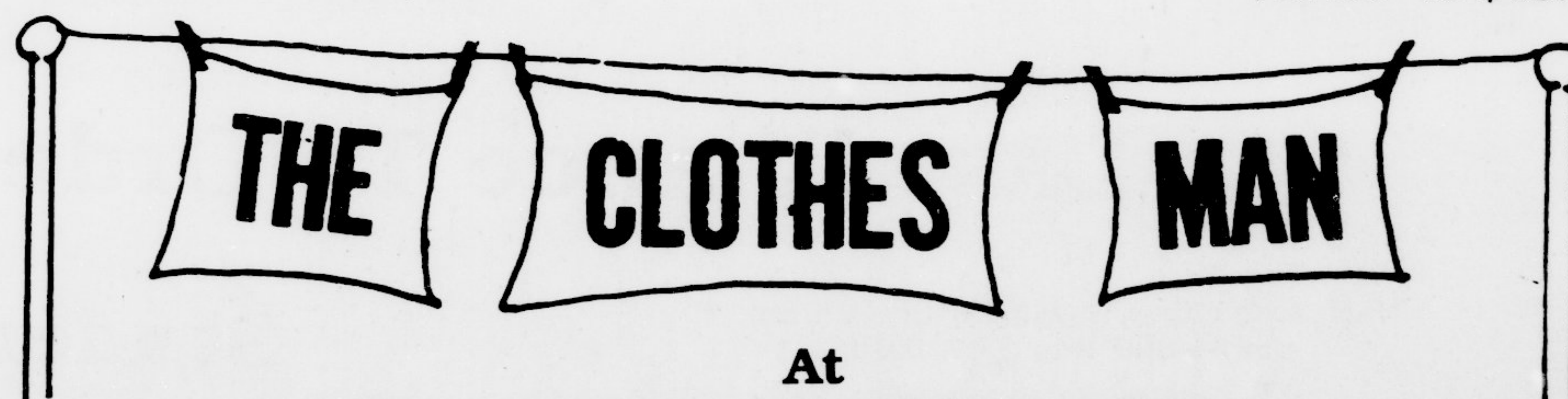
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Space-aged food served

JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP) — When winter weather hits North Carolina's mountains, some shut-ins are treated to space-age food instead of traditional Meals on Wheels.

For the third year, the Council on Aging in Ashe County is using so-called Skylab meals as a backup system when the weather is so rough that volunteers in its Meals on Wheels program can't make it to the houses of the elderly with hot food.

"It's the kind of thing the astronauts use," said Mannon Eldreth, director of the council. Entrees are in a freeze-dried bag that is dropped into boiling water for three minutes. You then have ham and gravy and vegetables or even hamburgers.

"I tried them myself, and they're pretty good meals," Eldreth said.

A few days after Thanksgiving each year, 10 of the Skylab meals are given to each client, she said.

Amanda Miller runs the program for 70 people in Watauga County.

"I've got clients back in the hills and hollers," she said. "Even though U.S. 421 may be clear (of snow), it takes a while for the sun to get back to these places. We instruct our volunteers never to put themselves in danger by driving."

The Skylab meals cost about \$3 each and are supplied by a private company in White Plains, N.Y. The product has the endorsement of the National Council on Aging.

Miller said that the Project on Aging in Watauga abandoned the Skylab meals because they became too expensive, but the agency has an alternative for snowy days.

"You might call it our home-made recipe in these days of federal budget cuts," she said.

Before bad weather hits, clients in Watauga are supplied with about a dozen meals in separate bags. Each contains canned foods, crackers, and hot cocoa mix, Miller said.

The 'Throw Momma- Princess Bride' coincidences

BY CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

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But he carried his costarring role well in "Momma." Any writer, professional, amateur or term paper variety, can sympathize with his efforts to cure his writer's block.

The real star of "Momma" though was Danny DeVito. He gave Owen Lift just the right balance. Too much in either the nerd or psycho directions and the character would have become flat and unengaging.

The subtle use of trains everywhere. Owen's toys, the park ride and even the actual getaway train established an undercurrent of foreshadowing.

Pleasure, the movie doesn't disappoint, although for a few moments toward the end a contrived resolution seems inevitable. The twist ending, perhaps more than any other single element in the film, is what makes this movie for me.

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Carol Kane, best known for her role in "Taxi" (and who else

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So I was wrong. Big names can have good movies too. And they can have fun with them. Still, as long as Spielberg keeps cranking out his winners, I'll stick to the obscure stuff. But I'll keep an eye on this most synchronicous crew.

Trip home to dentist office is scary journey

By LAURA LEE SALAZAR
Staff Writer

My Christmas vacation began at 3:30 pm, Thursday, December 17. Fellow East Carolinian staff writer, Pat Molloy, accompanied me home on my journey to Virginia Beach. Little did he know that the short, two-hour drive would turn into a close call with a Volkswagen bug and a Greyhound bus.

We survived the fiasco with minor heart palpitations and sweat forming on Mr. Molloy's brow.

The next adventure involved the dreaded mini-tvory bowl doctor. I'm not referring to the gynecologist, but the dentist. It was time for my yearly check-up.

When I was little, I enjoyed going to the dentist because he gave me a way to play with. But as I got older, the toys disappeared and the pain accrued. I think they are inversely proportional.

I waited in the waiting room for 45 minutes. I guess that's why they call it the waiting room. I looked round for a decent magazine, but all they had were dentist journals. I tried to read the articles, especially the one entitled, "Cocaine: The New Anesthetic."

Finally, the receptionist in the white uniform called my name and escorted me to the "back room," where my pain emanated.

Waiting for the dentist in the back room was worse than in the waiting room. I could not imagine what he was going to do to me.

Let's see, I brushed and flossed for an hour before I came, and I

See DENTIST'S, page 19



Anne Ramsey stars as Danny DeVito's scary, scary Momma in the smash hit movie, "Throw Momma From the Train." This picture shows Ramsey scowling nastily at DeVito, who is not pictured. You have to use your imagination for that part.

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Arriving at the register, you notice those freebie mini-calendars. You take one and hope that they are still free. Why does it always seem like people that work at Hallmark stores are either grandmother-like or Christ Brinkley-like?

As the cashier puts your purchase into a bag, you shove three more calendars into your pocket. Oh well, 'tis the season.

Let's get drunk and screw' Buffett tickets go on sale

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

Jimmy Buffett, rock star whose albums include "Volcano" and "A1A," will play at Minges Coliseum on January 28. Tickets went on sale January 4, before most students arrived back at school.

Ticket sales were surprising, according to Mike Walsh, chairman of the Major Concerts committee of the Student Union. Although nothing had been publicized until the day tickets went on sale, word of mouth had many people lining up the morning of the fourth.

The committee wanted to make

semester's East Carolinian. But a verbal confirmation from Buffett was not heard until the Friday after the last issue's publication.

Nevertheless, word got out. And on the day tickets went on sale, the amount of tickets sold began to worry the committee that there might be none left for students.

Tickets are still on sale at press time at East Coast Music and Video, and at the Central Ticket office in Mendenhall Student Center. Tickets are \$13 for students and \$16 for the general public.

Buffett hasn't played here since 1981. So if you don't want to have

University Chorus class plans northern tour

By LARISSA TRIVETT
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When it was time to go back to work they gave a concert for the East Carolina alumni in Holly-

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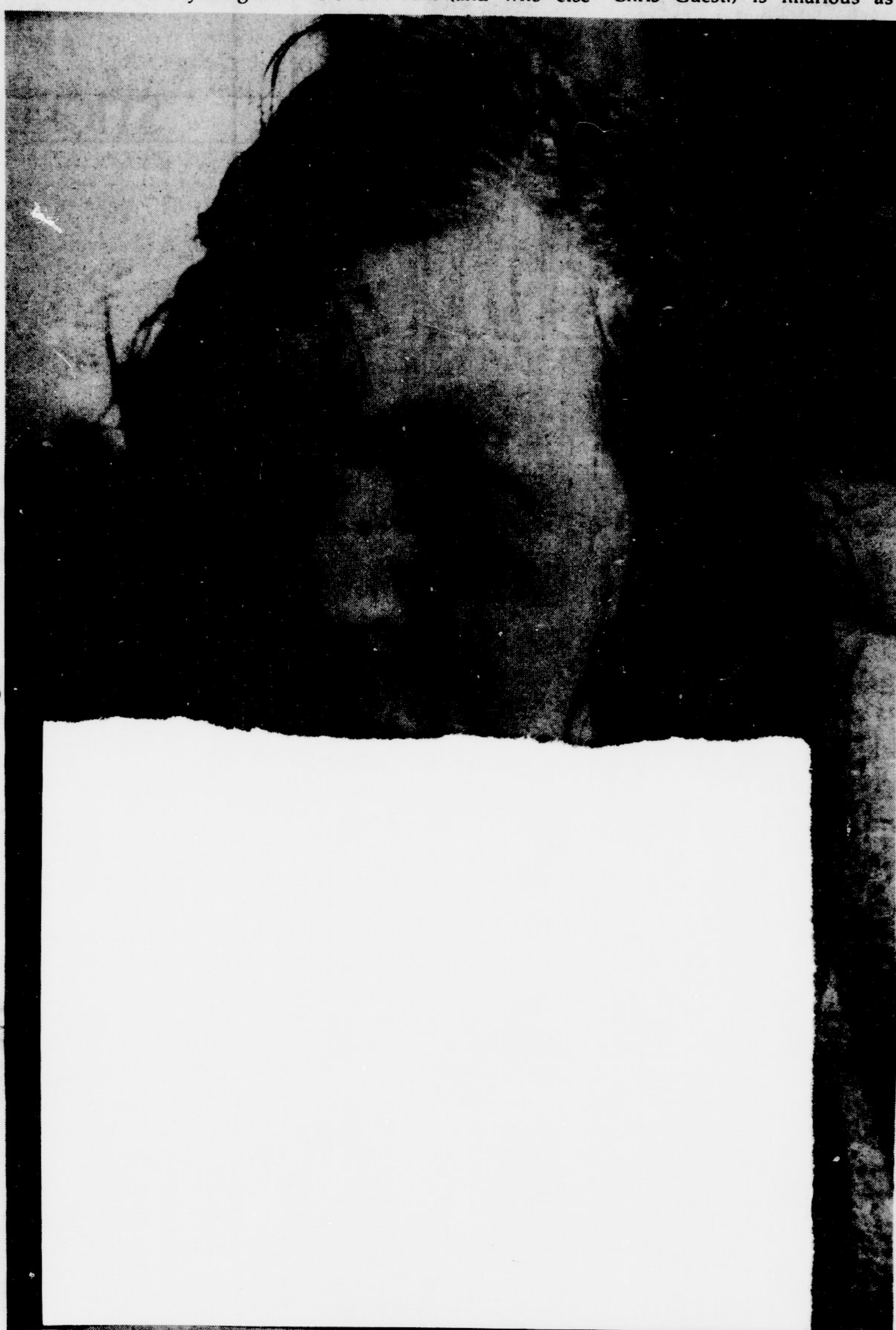
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CHIPPY BONEHEAD

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See ROCKERS, page 19

'* batteries' includes magic, love

By STAN ARNOLD

Staff Writer

"Batteries Not Included," Stephen Spielberg's latest science fiction movie, is a heart warming film about visitors from outer space. The true mint of this film, however, lies not in any skillful acting nor the special effects but rather in the portrayal of the interaction of man and machine in a unique and creative way.

The plot of the film centers

Nureyev scoffs at criticism

Ballet star Rudolf Nureyev, who will be 50 in March, scoffed at London critics who panned his performances with the Royal Ballet this week.

"I don't pay any attention to the critics - not at all," the Soviet-born dancer told reporters Friday at Heathrow Airport before catching a flight for New York. "It doesn't matter at all what they say."

Nureyev performed in "Giselle" on Wednesday and Thursday at the Royal Opera House, his first appearance there in five years.

His partner, French ballerina Sylvie Guillem, 20, making her Covent Garden debut in the title role, won high praise.

"Unfortunately, her performance only served to accentuate the limp, flabby, agonizingly labored dancing by Nureyev," said the Evening Standard's critic, Robin Stringer.

Asked if it might be time for him to give up dancing, Nureyev, director of the Paris Opera Ballet, said: "I have no thoughts of retirement."

around five tenants in an aged building being harassed in an attempt by an unscrupulous real estate developer to force them to leave so that he can tear down the building to build offices.

Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn play an eccentric but lovable old couple named Faye and Frank Riley. Frank McRae co-stars as Henry Noble, an ex-prize fighter, who constantly watches television but rarely speaks.

Dennis Boutsikaris plays Ma-

son Bayler, an artist, who paints the decaying East side New York City neighborhood and tries in vain to have the building designated for historic preservation. Elizabeth Pena plays the pregnant Marissa Esquivel who is desperately awaiting the return of her fiancé. Although none of the characters are strong enough to carry the film alone they work well together to make an excellent film.

At first none of the characters

share anything in common aside from losing their homes, yet upon the arrival of the creature robots from space they become close and united. The little spacecraft family bring fantasy and magic into the lives of people whose lives were in much the same condition as the building itself.

This movie is not for very small children nor hard core cynics, neither of whom will truly understand it (although the children will still probably enjoy it).

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'Return II cooks

Editor's note: These reviews came with the press package "Return of the Living Dead, II" which will be shown in a special screening tonight at 8 p.m. at the Hendrix Theater. Supposedly, it is what you should eat before the zombies come out during film. Right.

Anyway, I wouldn't even know where to suggest you put the brains necessary for these pes. However, there are always a few cats running around Bile Street, and if one is quick, might snag a kitten.

I understand that the fur is to scrape off though, especially around the cranial area. An adequate source of brain might be needed. You are college student. Be creative.

Dentist's of

Continued from page 17
used Dad's Water Pk. I hope doesn't realize that I don't after every meal. It's almost possible to do when you are college.

I hate flossing. Wrapping dental floss around my teeth cuts off the circulation. Furthermore, I find it totally disgusting use a sawing motion between

Rockers

Continued from page 17
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Anyway, as you can glean the above, it was the year Sell-Out. Some artists had the process for a long time. Lord knows, we should be seen it coming. It was surprising to see young bands like Lord and R.E.M. do it so though.

Now for the tolerable: 1. J



'Return of the Living Dead' II cooks up brains at Hendrix

Editor's note: These recipes came with the press packet for "Return of the Living Dead, Part II" which will be shown in a special screening tonight at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. Supposedly this is what you should eat beforehand and then try to hold it in as the zombies come out during the film. Right.

Anyway, I wouldn't even know where to suggest you purchase the brains necessary for these recipes. However, there are always a few cats running around Biltmore Street, and if one is quick, one might snag a kitten.

I understand that the fur is hard to scrape off though, especially around the cranial area. An alternate source of brain might then be needed. You are college students. Be creative.

I wonder what brains sound like as you drop them in the pan. Or in the micro wave. I wonder if you can use microwave -safe dishes with brains, or would it kill the taste. Oh well. Enjoy the movie.

Fried "Noodle" Sans Pasta

1 boiled brain
olive oil
flour
egg
clove of garlic

Heat garlic clove until golden brown in two or three tablespoons of olive oil. Remove clove. Slice brain horizontally. Dip in flour, then in beaten egg and fry on both sides in olive oil. Serve with wedges of lemon and parsley if desired.

Seriously Syrian: Baked Brain Delirium

1 boiled brain, cubed
butter
2 tbsp. flour
1/4 cup chopped green peppers
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
3/4 cup broth or water
bay leaf
pinch of thyme
salt and pepper

Saute green peppers and onions in butter, then add flour. Stir in broth or water and tomatoes and bring to a boil. Lower heat and add bay leaf, thyme, salt and pepper, cooking for 15-20 minutes. Add brain and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.



A zombie rises from the grave in "Return of the Living Dead, Part Two." This creepy motion picture will scare you. And if you eat the brain recipes printed here, that will scare everybody. The sneak preview starts tonight at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater.

Dentist's office is no place to spend Christmas break

Continued from page 17
used Dad's Water Pk. I hope he doesn't realize that I don't floss after every meal. It's almost impossible to do when you are in college.

I hate flossing. Wrapping the dental floss around my fingers cuts off the circulation. Furthermore, I find it totally disgusting to use a sawing motion between my

molars to get gunk out. My gums start bleeding and I clumsily fling the gunk onto the mirror. I tried flossing without a mirror, but I end up flossing between the same tooth more than once.

I'm convinced that dentists need to invent a mirror especially for flossing.

The dentist and his assistant arrive for the procedure; I look up

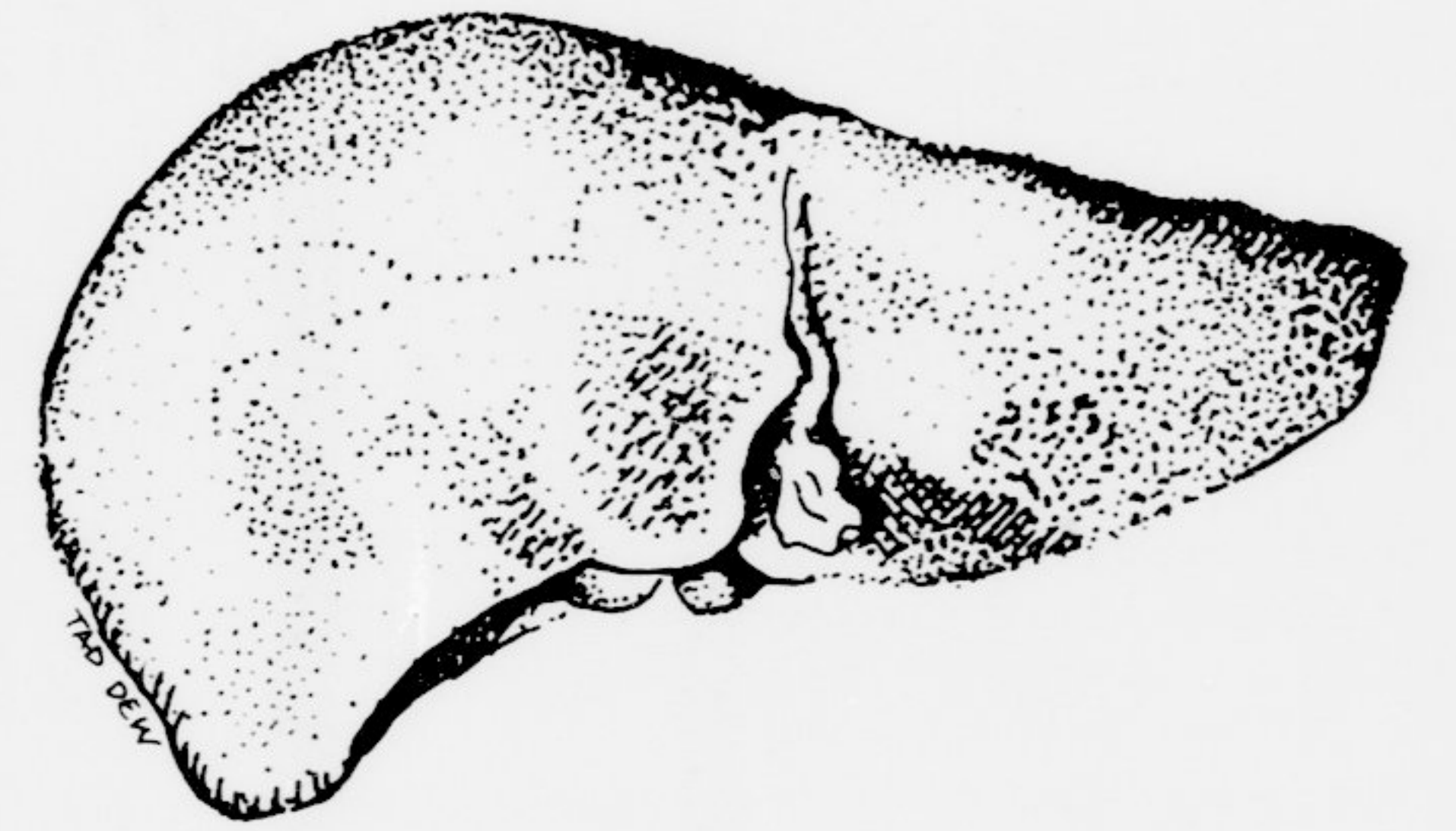
at the friendly dentist and hope that he doesn't have bad breath. I close my eyes for a second, and when I get brave enough to open them, I am confronted with a pain of eyebrows. The dentist donned a mouth mask and a pair of rubber gloves.

I felt like I had a disease or something. I guess he's trying to protect himself from AIDS. This

made me feel rather uneasy.

After the procedure, I felt like someone flossed my teeth with a machete. Once again he said that I needed to floss my teeth more frequently. I was tempted to ask him to open his mouth so I could examine his gums for evidence of not flossing.

So the moral is: Make sure you floss after every meal.



BE AN ORGAN DONOR

Rockers sell out to video gods in 1987

Continued from page 17
reveal there is a nice planet in the Rho Ophiuchi system where this kind of stuff is considered common sense.

10. In a million way tie for tenth place was: Everything Huey Lewis did, ditto for Bon Jovi, Bryan Adams, Bruce Hornsby, Whitesnake, Poison, and well, you get the idea. Honorable mention goes to Starship for their "Mannequin" soundtrack video. In it, Grace Slick showed her total absence of talent and probably embarrassed poor China to death. Or maybe not.

Anyway, as you can glean from the above, it was the year of the Sell-Out. Some artists had been in the process for a long time, and Lord knows, we should be have seen it coming. It was surprising to see young bands like Los Lobo and R.E.M. do it so quickly though.

Now for the tolerable: 1. Johnny

Mellencamp's "Paper in Fire" was cool but it raised some serious social questions. Were they really playing in front of that old man's house or was it a set? If so, did they have permission to play there? If so, why did the guy look so surprised to find a rock band on his front steps?

2. "U got the Look." Even though Prince hasn't learned how to spell "you" yet, and he sings with Sheena Easton (but hell, Don Johnson 'married' her) this was a jammin, heck-a-slammin video. Especially nice was the ever low key Sheila E. "Erotic city/Come alive!"

3. "I'm Bad." Minus ten points if the plastic surgery queen came to mind before LL Cool J. Bigger, deffer and cooler than anybody currently making soundtracks, LL's one fault has been that slow rap song. But one more like "I'm Bad" and he's forgiven.

4. "Notorius" by Loverboy. Just

kidding.

4. "No Sleep til Brooklyn." Even censored, the Beasties are cool. The heavy metal send up was straight out of "Spinal Tap."

5. "Notorius" by Duran Duran. Just kidding, but didn't anyone else think it was strange Loverboy came out with the same song in one year's time? Hell, I would have sued for copyright infringement.

5. "Seven Wonders." Although "Little Lies" is really a better video, this one had more Stevie. Slimmer, coke-free (supposedly) the track on the "Special Christmas LP" might belie that the pseudo Egyptian backdrop and the interplay between the Mac family made this a really nice video. And you can't really accuse them of selling out, they did that ten years ago.

MTV did do a few cool things this year, such as showing Monty Python episodes and the Pink

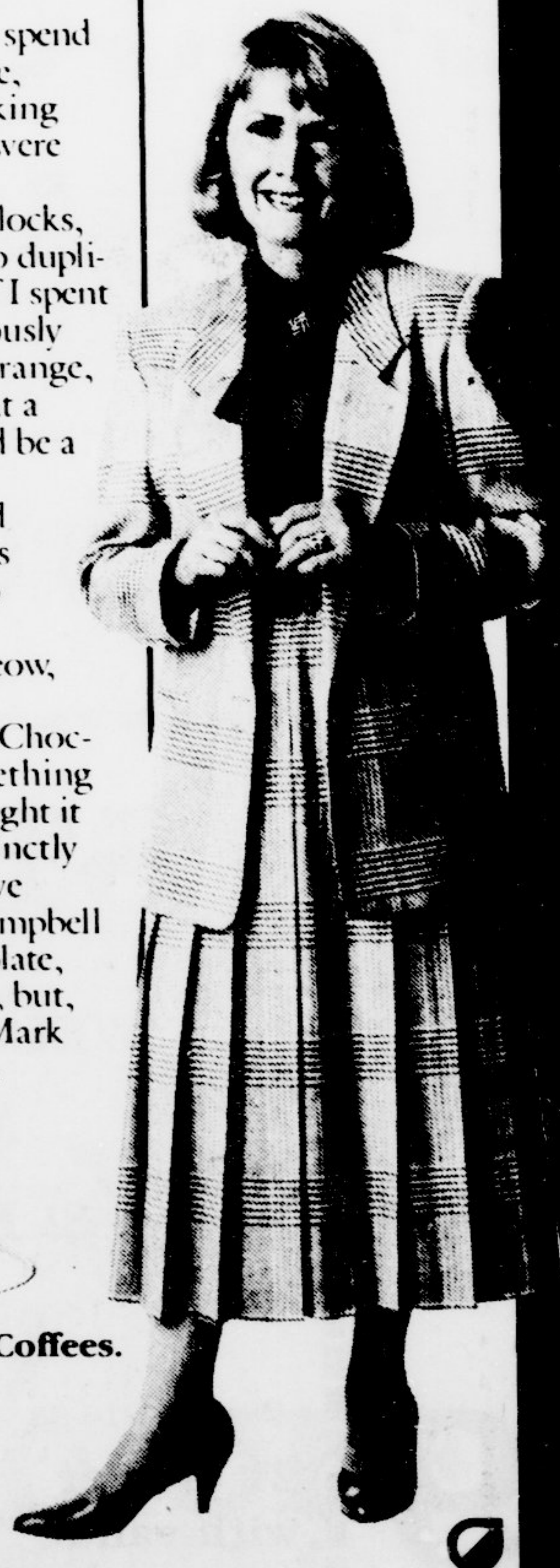
A103 Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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Animation techniques branching out in '80s

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Animation found its earliest medium as the "theatrical short" where it performed "short subject" duties along with serials and newsreels. Appropriately, it was revitalized with the latter two (as soap operas and the nightly news) on television which granted a new lease on life to the cartoon in the form of made-for-TV animation.

In 1987, it was the video screen that was again responsible for the revitalization of animation, a rebirth notable for quality if not quantity. The popularity of VCRs, and several companies noticing that a lot of "Golden Age" animation from the 30's and '40's was out of copyright, has resulted in some classic work being preserved where it only languished before.

Granted, many of these tapes feature obscure cartoons and the reproductions are frequently poor, but there can be no doubt that the craftsmanship alone of these animated features makes them worthy of saving. And, occasionally, something truly wonderful is delivered from obscurity to delight new audiences, such as the Max Fleischer "Superman" cartoons.

Besides, even the weakest of these cartoons shines beside the current Saturday morning drek which only succeeded in getting worse each season ... until a diminutive but nonetheless mighty mouse zoomed in to save the day last fall. "Mighty Mouse, the New Adventures" was a delight to all who have discovered it following "Pee-wee's Playhouse." Pro-

duced by Ralph Bakshi of "Fritz the Cat" and "Lord of the Rings" fame, a typical episode of "Mighty Mouse" is a cartoon-comic book-pop culture fan's dream with all the in-jokes and satire (some of which require a VCR with a freeze frame to catch) possible.

One episode in which the satire was decidedly pointed was "The Ice Goose Cometh" in which '40's The deserved recognition must be

cartoon star Gandy Goose comes out of suspended animation to discover that he has no place in a kid-vid land full of Transformers, G.I. Joe, and even Pee-wee Herman (known here as 'Wee-Wee' Herman).

Don Bluth and Steven Spielberg's "American Tail," a box office success, was transferred to tape this year where it has proven to be just as popular. Especially sweet to Bluth, a man

dedicated to craftsmanship and magic in animation who has endured unjust financial straits because of his integrity.

"Banjo the Woodpile Cat", the short film Bluth and his friends animated in odd hours in Bluth's garage while still keeping their "day" job at Disney is now out on video tape. It's a beautiful little film made more remarkable when you consider its humble origins.

Walt Disney re-released two

classics, "Lady and the Tramp" (on video) and "Cinderella" (at the theater) in 1987. Both movies are unassuming, quiet films which feature quality, if unspectacular, animation with great stories and charming characters.

But 1987's animation success story must be Will Vinton, who, ironically, doesn't produce drawn animation but its much ignored "step-brother," clay animation. Although his "Festival of

Claymation" didn't fare well at the movies, his television work featuring the California Raisins has been phenomenal.

Much of Vinton's work is also on video tape, but "The Little Prince and Friends" is the most outstanding with two stories ("The Little Prince" and "Martin the Cobbler") striking on emotional resonance even more remarkable when you remember the "actors" are clay dolls.

'Cosby' airs cancer episode

Industrialist Armand Hammer may be a man of the world, but when it comes to acting, he's as stage-struck as the next guy.

Hammer, the 89-year-old chairman of Occidental Petroleum Co. and of the President's Cancer Panel, admitted flubbing his lines this week as he taped a scene for an upcoming episode of "The Cosby Show."

"I had trouble remembering my lines, and I kept calling (Cosby) Bill, instead of Cliff," he said Friday in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "Finally, they had to make these big signs for me to read off."

Hammer plays a philanthropist named Mr. Lindquist who badgers Cliff Huxtable, the obstetrician played by Bill Cosby, into writing a letter to his congressman urging more government funds for cancer research.

Cosby had said he would devote a program to cancer if Hammer agreed to appear.

GA native receives ticket, holiday wishes

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A Georgia man may think twice before calling Kentucky a "hill-billy commonwealth" again.

James B. Riggins, of Alpharetta, Ga., used that term in a letter to Kenton District Judge Wil Schroder that accompanied a \$20 check to pay for a citation his daughter received three days before Christmas on Interstate 75.

Riggins lamented the "enormity of the stupidity" of stopping an 18-year-old girl on her way home from college because of an expired license tag.

He closed the letter: "well, Merry Christmas to you, you Kentucky JERKS!"

Schroder returned the check with a letter recently noting, "As the presiding 'Kentucky JERK' of the 'hillbilly commonwealth' where 'yokel troopers' cited your daughter for an expired license tag, I have the distinct pleasure of returning your check — but not for the reasons cited in your letter."

Schroder advised Riggins that the fine, with added court costs, totals \$67.50.

He warned Riggins that the state of Georgia would honor Kentucky's outstanding penalty. "I think our 'yokel troopers' refer to this as the 'long arm of the law,'" Schroder explained.

He closed by wishing Riggins a happy new year.

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Lynn Harrel will play cello at the North Carolina symphony day at 3:15 p.m.

'Simultaneous'

School of Art Press Release

Gray Art Gallery of East Carolina University opens its exhibition schedule with "Simultaneous Views: Heide Fasnacht, Sam Scott and Sally Hutchison" on Friday, Jan. 15. The exhibit will remain on view through Jan. 18.

"The exhibition juxtaposes monographs of Scott, the drawings and wood sculpture of Fasnacht and Hutchison's sculpture, drawings and paintings on paper," Perry Nesbitt, gallery director.

Fasnacht is a New York City artist who primarily executes painted wood sculpture. She holds a BFA from the Rhode Island School of Design and an MFA from New York University.

Among her many solo

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n '80s

"animation" didn't fare well at the movies, his television work featuring the California Raisins has been phenomenal.

Much of Vinton's work is also on video tape, but "The Little Prince and Friends" is the most outstanding with two stories ("The Little Prince" and "Martin the Cobbler") striking on emotional resonance even more remarkable when you remember the "actors" are clay dolls.



Lynn Harrell will play cello in the upcoming concert featuring the North Carolina symphony and the ECU symphony on Sunday at 3:15 p.m.

NC Symphony to play at ECU

Mendenhall Press Release

The North Carolina and East Carolina University Symphony Orchestras will join forces for a performance at East Carolina University in Wright Auditorium, at 3:15 p.m. on Sunday. Renowned cellist, Lynn Harrell, will be featured with the 130-member combined orchestras for an extraordinary musical event.

Founded by the Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Lamar Stringfield, the North Carolina Symphony annually takes its musical message from North Carolina's mountains to its coast. For over fifty-five years, the Symphony has been delighting audiences with the finest in classical and pops repertoire. It performs about 400 adult and educational concerts in more than 100 communities per year.

Conducting the North Carolina Symphony is Gerhardt Zimmerman, artistic director since 1982. Formerly associate director of the St. Louis Symphony, Zimmerman has also been musical director of the Canton Symphony. He has been guest conductor of many

other orchestras across the nation, and he has returned several times to the National Symphony in Washington, DC, including a special concert on the lawn of the Capitol with composer Aaron Copeland narrating his own "Lincoln Portrait."

The East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra is comprised of students from across the state and around the country. In addition to their regular classes, the students work with the Symphony in a rewarding schedule of rehearsals and concerts. As a result, the ensemble has earned the distinction as being one of the best college orchestras in the country.

The Symphony was selected as one of the thirteen college/conservatory orchestras in the United States to be featured on the National Public Radio network. Prior to this, recognition was given to the orchestra through invitational performances at music conventions in Atlanta and Norfolk.

Robert Hause has been conductor at East Carolina University since 1967. A native of North

Carolina, he received his professional education at the University of Michigan and began his career as assistant conductor of the Michigan Symphony Orchestra.

Lynn Harrell is one of a handful of cellists performing, whose popularity and acclaim rival their more widely accepted colleagues on violin and piano. Harrell averages 100 appearances a year, and he has an exclusive recording contract with Decca/London under which he is recording all of the major repertoire composed for the cello. He is the recipient of numerous prestigious awards including the Merriweather Post Award, the Piatigorsky Award, the Ford Foundation Concert

Artists Award and the first Avery Fischer Award. Mr. Harrell regularly appears as soloist with the world's greatest orchestras and conductors on five continents, and in 1981 he received the Grammy Award for his recording of the Tchaikovsky Trio with Ashkenazy and Perlman.

Tickets for this performance can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office located in Mendenhall Student Center, Monday-Friday, 11 am-6 pm. Ticket prices are \$12 for general admission, \$10 for ECU faculty/staff, and \$6 for ECU students and youth.

For tickets and more information, call 757-6611, extension 266, during the above hours.

'Simultaneous' art show opens in Gray

School of Art Press Release

Gray Art Gallery of East Carolina University opens its spring exhibition schedule with "Simultaneous Views: Heide Fasnacht, Sam Scott and Sally Hutchison" on Friday, Jan. 15. The exhibition will remain on view through Feb. 13.

"The exhibition juxtaposes the monographs of Scott, the drawings and wood sculpture of Fasnacht and Hutchison's sculpture, drawings and paintings on paper," said Perry Nesbitt, gallery director.

Fasnacht is a New York-based artist who primarily exhibits painted wood sculpture. She holds a BFA from the Rhode Island School of Design and the MFA from New York University. Among her many solo and

group exhibitions across the nation are "In Three Dimensions, Recent Sculpture by Women" at Pratt Institute Gallery and "Notions of Contemporary Surrealism" at Vanderwoude Tanenbaum Gallery in New York City.

Her work appears in several public commissions and collections and has been reviewed in such publications as Arts Magazine, Art News and The New York Times.

She has served as an adjunct professor of sculpture and drawing at State University of New York's Purchase campus and as visiting artist and lecturer at the Maryland Institute College of Art, Bennington College and Cleveland Institute of Art.

As a participant in the East Carolina University School of

Art's Visiting Artist Program, Fasnacht will talk with classes and individual students.

"Sally Hutchison's modular, architectural sculptures derive from repeated step forms which she modifies and textures," Nesbitt said. "Her investigations into the clarity and order of the geometric style have also been published in 'The Geometric Style in Art,' an article she authored for the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters."

Hutchison has exhibited, curated and taught extensively in the Madison, Wis., area since receiving her MFA from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Scott will teach the entire semester at ECU as an artist-in-residence. He has served as a visiting artist or faculty member at

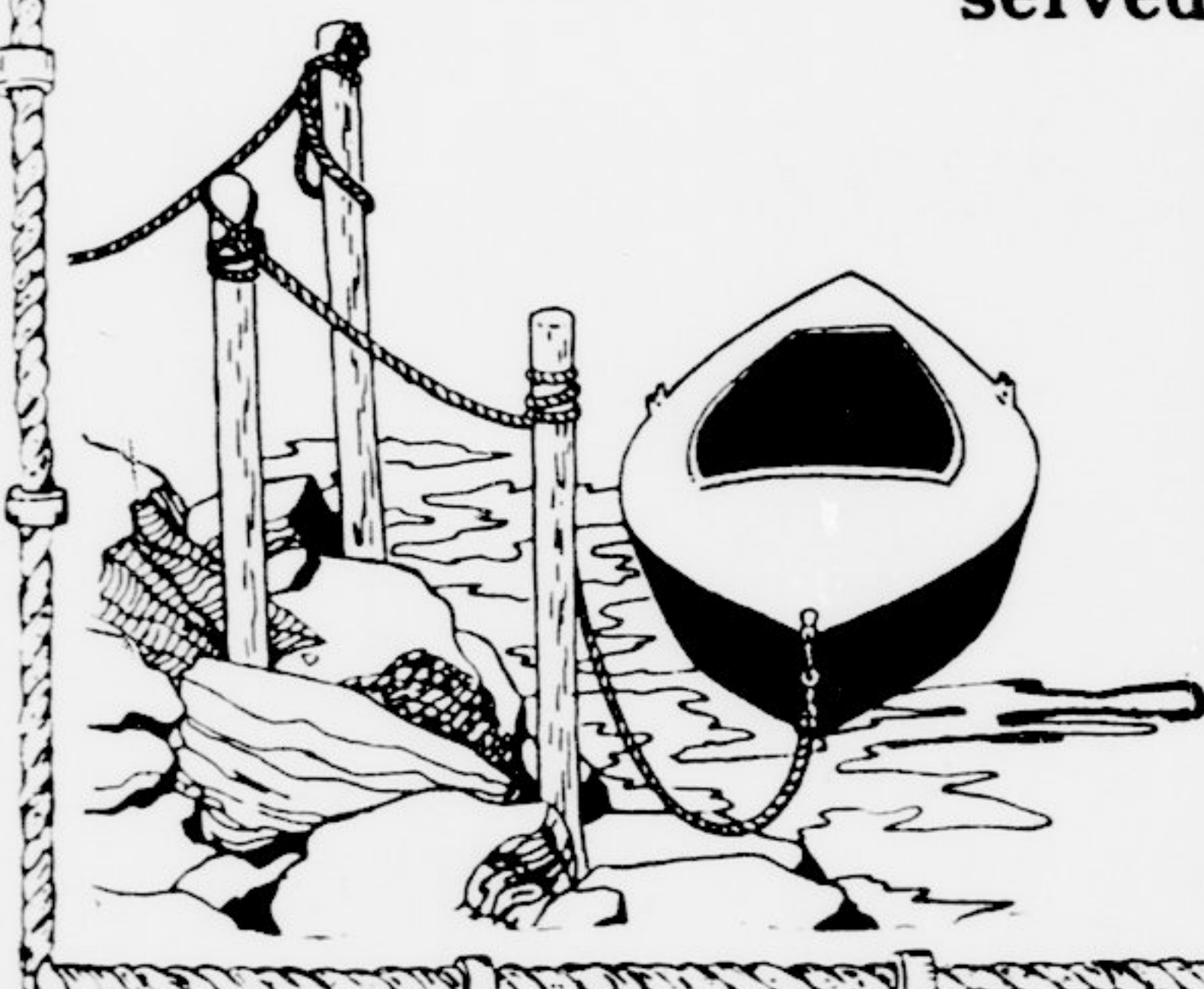
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Music school gets new pipe organ

ECU News Bureau

A new pipe organ, built as a replica of an early 18th century instrument, has been acquired by the East Carolina University School of Music. The organ, installed on the third floor of ECU's A.J. Fletcher Music Center, will be used as a practice instrument.

The organ was built by Daniel Jackel of Duluth, Minn., and features a fully suspended mechanical action, cone tuning and a parallel pedal board. Its case is made of turned oak, and its keys, of cow bone.

The organ's "temperament" is Kirsberger III, a system of adjust-

ment of the intervals between tones used in the 18th century.

Jackel is widely recognized as one of the world's leading organ builders, said Dr. E. Robert Irwin, professor of organ at ECU and coordinator of ECU's church music curriculum. Jackel visited ECU earlier this year as a clinician for the annual convention of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association.

"The addition of this instrument gives the ECU School of Music an instrument that will faithfully perform the late 17th and 18th century literature," he said.



Dr. E. Robert Irwin practices on the new practice organ in the School of Music. The organ is a replica of an early 18th century organ.

Rescue squad celebrates

ASHEVILLE (AP) - For 25 years they've been freeing victims from mangled cars, dredging lakes for bodies, scouring woods for lost children and making emergency food, fuel and medicine deliveries to the sick and elderly.

And for 25 years, they've been doing it all for free.

The Asheville Area Rescue Squad is one of more than 500 similar organizations across the state. Most rescue squads are from 12 to 15 years old, said Gordon Joyner, executive secretary of the Goldsboro-based North Carolina Association of Rescue Squads and Emergency Medical Services. "So 25 years is a pretty good length of time," Joyner said.

During the past 25 years, the Asheville Area rescue Squad has "done it all," according to Bob Boyd, who has been chief since 1986. "We've done animal rescues, such as getting squirrels out of chimneys and bats out of houses. But we also perform water rescues or water recoveries, help look for missing people, run blood relays, perform ambulance standbys, help with fuel and food

deliveries in the winter.

"We also transport dialysis patients, help the elderly such as someone who has fallen out of the bed and can't get back in. We even transport those patients who can't afford the county ambulance. We get most of our funding from the United Way and I kind of feel like that's what the United Way money is all about and that's what we're all about: helping others."

The department also depends on contributions from the community, Boyd said. It costs about \$50,000 a year to operate the squad.

"One good thing is we own our own equipment - approximately \$250,000 worth of it," Boyd said. "We own our own building and property, too."

As for the squad members, Boyd describes them as "a good mix of people. We also have a good range of educational backgrounds - from the 10th grade to doctorate degrees."

Every squad member holds an advanced first-aid certificate from the Red Cross; most are certified emergency medical technicians or EMT-Intermediate, Boyd

said.

"It's a big responsibility," he said. "They realize that, literally, people's lives depend on them. There's not a man in the squad who doesn't know that. I work with a very dedicated bunch of people. They don't have to be doing this; they want to. It's time away from their own families. They could be doing things like sleeping."

The rescue squad has "come a long way" since its birth, according to Boyd. "It certainly is quite different from what it started out as in 1962. Squad members first met in the basement of one of their homes. We've went from that first meeting in the basement to own-

ing our own property and \$250,000 worth of equipment."

David Bossard, who was chief of the rescue squad from 1978 to 1986, called the anniversary "a real milestone. Twenty-five years ago was before (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). Twenty-five years ago was before any standards for providing care. They are now tightly regulated by the state. The quality of personnel (training) and equipment has vastly improved. Twenty-five years ago people were being dragged out of cars with crowbars and a wrecker. Now we utilize thousands of dollars of equipment to separate a person from a vehicle."



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New b

By LALA CARR STEELMAN
ECU News Bureau

Sallie Southall Cotton became the symbol of the woman's movement in the South in the early twentieth century. Her most important achievement involved service as alternate delegate to the Board of Lady Makers at the World's Columbian Exposition (Chicago World Fair) in 1893; president of the North Carolina General Federation of Women's Clubs during years 1911, 1912, and 1913; nationally acclaimed public speaker and authorship of a book of poems "The White Doe: Legend of Virginia Dare."

Although these accomplishments may not seem extraordinary enough to warrant her claim to distinction, she played zeal and originality in her endeavors. This warrants a new biography by W. Stephenson, "Sallie Southall: A Woman's Life in North Carolina."

Sallie Sims Southall (1845-1925) was born in Petersburg, Va., into a family of old-stock, faced economic upturn. Opportunity came at the age of thirteen when she went to the home of a wealthy John Wesley Southall, Murfreesboro, North Carolina. During the Civil War she graduated from Greensboro male College and became a first in Concord and later in Edgecombe County. In Edgecombe County, she met a Civil War veteran, Robert Randolph Cotton, whom she married in 1866.

In 1868 the Cottons moved to a plantation in Pitt County, named Cottendale. Although they lived in Wilson where she owned a store from 1872 to 1877, the Pitt County farm became their permanent residence. Sallie was a typical plantation mistress albeit one with unusual interest in intellectual pursuits. A devoted mother,

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New book details Cotten's life

By LALA CARR STEELMAN
ECU News Bureau

Sallie Southall Cotten became the symbol of the woman's rights movement in the South during the early twentieth century. Her most important achievements involved service as alternate delegate to the Board of Lady Managers at the World's Columbian Exposition (Chicago World's Fair) in 1893; president of the North Carolina General Federation of Women's Clubs during the years 1911, 1912, and 1913; nationally acclaimed public speaker; and authorship of a book-length poem "The White Doe or The Legend of Virginia Dare."

Although these accomplishments may not appear extraordinary enough to warrant her claim to distinction, she displayed zeal and originality in all her endeavors. This warranted her a new biography by William Stephenson, "Sallie Southall Cotten: A Woman's Life in North Carolina."

Sallie Sims Southall (1846-1929) was born in Petersburg, Virginia, into a family of old stock that faced economic uncertainty. Opportunity came at the age of thirteen when she went to live in the home of a wealthy cousin, John Wesley Southall, of Murfreesboro, North Carolina.

During the Civil War she was graduated from Greensboro Female College and became a tutor, first in Concord and later in Edgecombe County. In Edgecombe County, she met a Civil War soldier, Robert Randolph Cotten, whom she married in March, 1866.

In 1868 the Cottens moved to a plantation in Pitt County later named Cottendale. Although they lived in Wilson where Robert owned a store from 1872 until 1877, the Pitt County farm became their permanent residence. During the early years of her marriage Sallie was a typical plantation mistress albeit one with an unusual interest in intellectual pursuits. A devoted mother, she

bore nine children; two died in infancy, and her son, Robert, Jr., drowned at the age of fifteen.

Cotten's public life began when her neighbor, Elias Carr (later governor of North Carolina) as alternate commissioner to the World's Fair appointed her alternate lady manager. Her stay in Chicago and attempts to win financial support for a North Carolina exhibition there sharpened her interest in matters outside the home.

After returning to Cottendale, she promoted the idea of a school to train young women in domestic science, to be named the Virginia Dare School. Hoping to establish the institution with private funds, she gave public readings of her poem *The White Doe* in an effort to raise money.

Apparently she was unaware of the charter of the State Normal and Industrial School for Women at Greensboro in 1891. She abandoned her school-establishment scheme in the late 1890's when the success of Woman's College became apparent.

Cotten's greatest success was as a clubwoman. During the Progressive Era (1901 - 1917) women's clubs were instruments for reform. Sallie launched and served for years as president of the End of the Century Club, a book club in nearby Greenville that embarked on many civic projects. During her presidency the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs persuaded the state legislature to pass a law in 1913 clarifying the legal status of women and authorizing them to serve on school boards.

Cotten was an exponent of "domestic feminism" which was moderate in its nature. Husband and children received top priority in her scheme of values; she was known by her contemporaries as "Mother Cotten." The reforms she advocated were conservative; foremost was better education for North Carolina women. It was not until the 1920s that she came to favor women's suffrage.

Nevertheless, she had rather enlightened ideas on such matters as race, sex, the "lost cause," and the plight of the poor. The methods she employed to achieve her goals were always "ladylike." Diplomacy, not militancy, characterized her efforts to win converts to her causes.

Perhaps the greatest merit of this excellent study by Stephenson is that it reveals the restricted role assigned to women, their lack of opportunities, and the humdrum existence that many were forced to live, especially unmarried women. Cotten's life was rich and productive, but she sympathized with her less fortunate sisters. Her greatest contribution was to improve their conditions.

The author relied heavily upon Cotten's letters, diaries, manuscripts, and published works for information in addition to the

writings of her son Bruce and several contemporaries who left their impressions of the Cottens. A bibliography at the end of the book supplementing the author's "notes" would give the reader a clearer picture of the sources that were examined.

It is apparent, however, that he used a variety of both primary and secondary material. He might have devised more imaginative chapter headings rather than divide Cotten's life story according to dates. However, Stephenson has written a smooth-flowing narrative. It is the first biography of a remarkable woman. Although scholarly, this book is not for specialists only. The story is so engrossing and clearly written that any person with an interest in the past will not only enjoy it but be inspired by Sallie Cotten's example.

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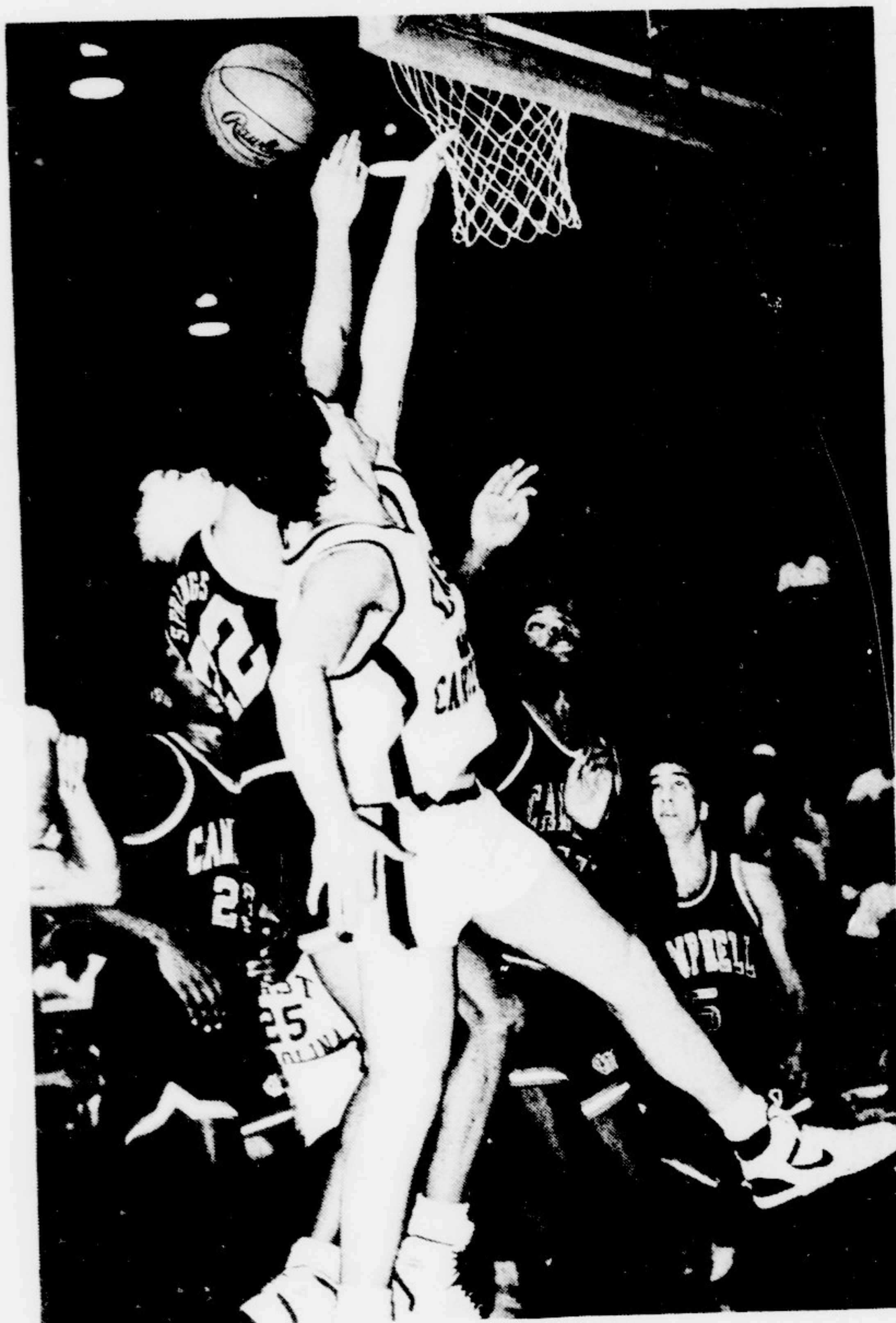
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Reed Lose's play for the Pirate basketball team has been a big part of the reason for a 5-7 start to a rebuilding year at ECU.

Gus Hill's 24 points pace Bucs to upset victory over James Madison Monday

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The accomplishments of the 1987-88 East Carolina men's basketball team continued to mount Monday as the Pirates defeated James Madison 68-65 in Harrisonburg, Va., in a CAA basketball game.

With the victory, the young Pirate squad raised its record to 5-7, while evening its CAA mark at 1-1.

The Pirates, 15-point underdogs entering the contest, rushed to an early lead in the contest and never gave up in picking up the victory. The win marked the first for the Pirates in seven attempts on the Dukes' homecourt.

Gus Hill paced the way for ECU scoring 24 points, including five points during a key stretch of the second half, which enabled the Pirates to break open a 50-50 tie with a seven-point surge.

With the seven-point run, the Pirates seized a 57-50 lead with 6:22 remaining in the contest.

The Dukes then reeled off six consecutive points of their own to close within 57-56 with 4:36 left.

From that point, the Pirates banged in 11 of 12 shots from the charity stripe to ice the game. Junior guard Jeff Kelly tossed in six of the final 11 free throws by ECU.

For the game, ECU was true on 24 of 29 attempts from the free throw line, while James Madison

made only 13 attempts in 17 trips to the line.

The Pirates raced out to an early 24-12 lead in the game before James Madison reeled off 11 unanswered points to close to within 24-23. The two teams then battled back and forth, with both teams garnering leads, before heading to the lockerroom knotted at 34-34 at the half.

Reed Lose was the only other

Pirate in double figures as he tossed in 15 points. Junior walk-on Kenny Murphy chipped in nine, while Jeff Kelly added eight.

The Dukes were led in scoring by Kennard Winchester with 16 points and Ralph Gleen with 12.

The next action for the Pirates will be Wednesday when they entertain powerful South Carolina in a non-conference game at Minges Coliseum. The game will

carry a 7:30 p.m. tipoff. The Pirates will also be at home Saturday to take on Navy in a CAA game scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Navy contest on Saturday will be preceded by a women's basketball contest pitting the Lady Pirates against Fairleigh Dickinson. That game has a scheduled 5 p.m. tipoff.

JMU dumps Lady Pirates

By MARK SCHECHTER
Sports Writer

The Lady Pirates basketball team was handily beaten by nationally-ranked James Madison Monday at Minges Coliseum, 88-51.

With the loss, ECU falls to 5-8 for the season and 0-2 in CAA action.

The Lady Pirates were held scoreless for the first six minutes of the game by an aggressive man-to-man defense, which forced poor shots, as James Madison, ranked 21st, jumped out to a 15-0 lead and never looked back.

Alisa Harris led JMU in scoring with 24 points, while Sydney Beasley and Paula Shuler added 14 and 12 points respectively.

Chris O'Conner finally broke the Lady Pirates cold spell with two free throws, but James Madison went into the lockerroom

with a 41-18 halftime lead behind 53 percent shooting from the field in the first half.

The Lady Pirates shot only 30 percent in the opening half.

In the second half, James Madison continued to build onto its lead, which reached 38 points, 76-38, with five minutes remaining.

Rose Miller and Gretta O'Neill Savage led ECU with 10 points apiece.

"The girls lack confidence," said ECU assistant coach Rosie Thompson. "It's hard on the girls when they have to go out and play ranked teams all the time."

For the game, James Madison wound up shooting a sizzling 52 percent from the floor, while the Lady Pirates could muster no better than a dismal 36 percent.

The next action for the Pirates will be Thursday when they travel to N.C. A&T for a non-con-

ference battle. ECU will return home Saturday to entertain Fairleigh Dickinson at Minges Coliseum in a 5 p.m. tipoff contest. The game will precede the men's 7:30 p.m. contest against Navy.

Ticket office hours for SC

The Minges Coliseum ticket office will open at 6 p.m. Wednesday before the East Carolina men's basketball game against South Carolina at 7:30 p.m.

Students wishing to obtain tickets should bring a valid student I.D. in order to receive their free student ticket. Guest tickets will also be available for students for \$3.50.

Football won't be the same in the fall

A Look at Sports

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor



The first Saturday in September just won't be the same.

For the past 18 years, generally on the first Saturday in September, the East Carolina football team has traveled 85 miles up U.S. 264 to Raleigh for a battle on the gridiron with N.C. State.

The game was billed by many as the Battle of Eastern North Carolina. The fans and players got psyched to a fever pitch each year as the game neared. For State fans, victory meant another year of talking down the athletic program at ECU. And for Pirate fans, a win in the contest came equipped with a big dose of pride and respect.

For football followers in the area the game was probably the closest resemblance possible to games like Auburn-Alabama, USC-UCLA, Florida-Florida State and Oklahoma-Nebraska. Those games draw record crowds and carry huge amounts of bragging rights.

ECU-N.C. State did just that also. The game almost always drew a record crowd to Carter-Finley Stadium. And, at games end, the bragging began by the winners and did not subside until the whistle blew starting the game the following year.

The game, in fact, was so big for Pirate fans that many have said it didn't matter if ECU only won one football game all year — as long as it was the State game.

No doubt, the State-North Carolina matchup is a big rivalry. But the atmosphere of both the fans and players in that contest can't hold a candle to the intense mood surrounding the Pirate-Wolfpack showdown.

This past September the big event came to a grinding halt. Following a convincing 32-14 vic-

tory by the Pirates, a group of Pirate fans stormed the field destroying an endzone fence, damaging goalposts and starting numerous fights.

The resulting action taken by the Wolfpack athletic department was a one-year cancellation of the contest. The reason given for the decision was to give the fans of both schools a "cooling off" period.

Last week, the one-year hiatus stretched to an unknown amount of time when Pirate athletic director Dave Hart announced that the series was cancelled indefinitely because the Wolfpack refused to play in Greenville beginning in 1991 on a home-and-home basis.

Hart, in explaining his decision, said that he felt the Pirates deserved to have the game played in Greenville every other year. And until that issue can be hashed out by the two schools, Hart explained, the game would be put on hold.

Both schools will suffer blows from the cancellation of the game. One big loss for both will be financially. But at ECU the dormancy of the series hurts even more than from the financial standpoint.

State fans still have the annual battle with North Carolina to get fired up for. Add to that the other battles with Atlantic Coast Conference teams, and it is easy to see that the loss of the game to fans in Raleigh may not be felt for long.

But for the Pirates, the end of the series means the end to any an-

nual battle with a true rival. The Pirates, who left the Southern Conference over 10 years ago to go independent, have a schedule chocked full of perennial national powers such as Miami (Fl.), Illinois, Syracuse, Florida State and West Virginia and other less-known schools from out of state like Cincinnati, Southern Miss and Southwest Louisiana.

Hart said that he expects South Carolina and Virginia Tech to move in and take the place of State as the Pirates' big annual rivals. Certainly, the fans will be enthused about both games each year, but it is doubtful the emotional factor will ever resemble that of the battles with the Wolfpack.

The simple fact of the matter is Pirate fans need the State game. For it is right here in this state that the sought after respect is lacking. The annual showdown in Raleigh gave Pirate followers a chance to show that they were just as good as the rest.

But for now, all the Pirates can do is talk about having as good of a team. And everyone knows that talk doesn't carry much weight if you can't back it up.

When the first Saturday of September rolls around in 1988 Tennessee Tech will be lining up against the Pirates in Ficklen Stadium and Western Carolina will be facing the Wolfpack in Raleigh at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Nope. Things just won't be the same.

ECU-State cancelled

RALEIGH - East Carolina athletic officials announced last Monday that the school's 18-year football series with North Carolina State will not be renewed in the immediate future.

N.C. State officials had called a one-year moratorium on the series after last September's game in Raleigh, which ended in a melee when fans stormed the field, caused some property damage at Carter-Finley Stadium, and injured a security officer attempting to keep students from tearing down the goal posts.

East Carolina won the game 32-14, its sixth victory in rivalry.

The decision to end the series was made after N.C. State declined to accept a proposal by ECU officials to play the game in Greenville beginning in 1991 on a home-and-home basis.

East Carolina, which has a 35,000-seat stadium, has never hosted N.C. State. Carter-Finley Stadium seats 47,000, but with a grassy bank can accommodate an extra 10,000 fans.

The 1986 game between the two teams drew 58,560, the largest crowd ever to watch a football in the state.

"The ECU-N.C. State series

grew into one of college football's most exciting rivalries, not to mention the fact that it had become the biggest football game in the state of North Carolina," East Carolina Athletic Director Dave Hart said in a prepared statement. "It is with extreme regret that we announce the continuation of the series has reached an impasse for the immediate future," Hart said.

Wolfpack Athletic Director Jim Valvano said discussions on a number of topics had been held in the last several months, but that an impasse had arisen over the home-and-home proposal.

"The problem with home-and-home is that schedules are done so far in advance, we had always counted (East Carolina) as a home game," Valvano said in a telephone interview. "To go home-and-home would have put an imbalance in that schedule. We will continue to discuss it."

Valvano did not rule out the possibility that the series would be renewed.

"We felt we had to go get on with the business in scheduling," he said. "We can continue discussions in the future."

T.V. ads ruin Molloy's sports

By PAT MOLLOY
Assistant Sports Editor

I've been watching too much television lately. I can tell when this happens because I take on a confused, void-like look that can only be cured by a specially designed "Love Connection" detox program.

I'm not usually this bad when it comes to the tube; however, over Christmas I planted major roots in the sofa spud hall of fame. I couldn't help it. The temptation was simply too much for a mere mortal to shoulder.

And the blame is not to be placed upon Monday night football, either — although that is what got me on the couch in the first place.

Nope. The culprits are the commercials — those fifteen-second slices of Americana that have made us the great buying power we are today. I hold Bob Uecker personally responsible for weight gain across the nation.

Don't get me wrong; I don't watch commercials because they're quality entertainment. I watch them to see just how low the manufacturers will go to get us to spend a buck. And, man, oh man, these people go down low.

What follows are just a few of the very worst. I would include the rest, but this is only a 30-page newspaper.

First up is that nauseating ad for

Warehouse Sales. They're the folks who sing the "Truck Cover Rap," one of the most ingenious marketing schemes of all time. Now, here's a dumb-ass white guy, obviously lobotomized, who wouldn't know rhythm if it smacked him in the face, and he tries to rap. He has some pretty fancy footwork, too — if watching a fat man have a seizure is your cup of tea.

My dad tells me these commercials accomplish their intended goal: "They force their product into your mind, son," my dad says. And so they do. But to tell you the truth, dad, I don't think I'll ever buy my truck cover from a fat man having a seizure.

Another big winner is Eveready batteries. These guys have advertising down cold.

Okay, they want me to buy Energizer batteries. I understand that. What I don't understand is why an Australian soccer player in leotards is screaming like he's getting an enema while he carries a 10-foot battery on his head. And just what in hell is he trying to say? Somebody give that idiot a valium and an English lesson, quick. I hate him worse than liver.

And no, I won't be lining up to buy his @#!\$ Energizer batteries. The trick to these commercials is that they come on during football games. So naturally, many are aimed at men. And boys.

The federal government decided they wanted a piece of the market, so they slid in their silly drug commercials. You've seen them many times. "This is drugs ... this is your brain on drugs ... That's the exact thing I want to see as I'm crushing 17 of the colder beers in North America and Payton is cruising to his first 10,000-yard game."

"This is drugs ..." just who are you kidding, jerkface? That's a frying pan, and the other thing's an egg. Where in the hell have you been for the past few years, smokin' dope in Columbia?

Get your act together and get a real job ... say smuglin', for starters.

The next one is for the ladies. I certainly wouldn't want to be called a sexist. But I'm sure I will be any way. The funny thing about this commercial, and others like it, is I've seen them now during football games. There used to be a grand time in America when men, though conditioned more to the terrors of womanhood, were spared these commercials during a ball game. Those days, as they say, are history.

I've seen this thing a thousand times, but to be honest, I like most males, have no idea what Always Plus is talking about when they say "wings ... you just gotta see 'em."

See COMMERCIALS page 29



The scoreboard at Carter-Finley Stadium will not have the Pirates name on it any longer. This photo was taken this year as Pirates fans began preparing to celebrate a 32-14 victory over the Wolfpack.

Pirate

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

When exam time set in around campus the staff of The East Carolinian took a much-needed study break which was followed by the extensive Christmas holiday. The last report of the men's hoopsters on campus was after the second game of the season.

Following will be a brief analysis of each game the Pirates played over the break.

December 8

ECU 61, Campbell 54

The Pirates boosted their record to 2-1 following this home-court upset of the Camels. The loss also put to rest some pre-season prognostications that head coach Mike Steele's troops would not defeat a NCAA Division I-A team all season.

ECU was paced in victory by sophomore forward Reed Lose's 19 points and also 12 from freshman standout Stanley Love.

Campbell, in suffering its first loss of the season, were hampered by horrid shooting from the field. For the game the Camels connected on only 21 of 63 attempts for a meager 33 percent.

The Pirates battled back in the final two minutes of the first half to erase a four point deficit by Campbell and tie the game at 27-27.

After falling behind by one in the early going of the second half, the Pirates grasped the lead for good in the game at the 15:44 mark when Love canned a 6-foot.

The Pirates lead reached its peak with 11 seconds remaining when freshman point guard Jimmy Hinton buried a pair of free throws to boost the Pirates in front 61-53.

December 10

Maryland 75, ECU 59

The Pirates saw their record fall to 2-2 on the road at the hands of Maryland in this Cole Field House shootout.

ECU managed to stay close for a

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Pirate X-mas results

By TIM CHANDLER
Sports Editor

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December 10 Maryland 75, ECU 59

The Pirates saw their record fall to 2-2 on the road at the hands of Maryland in this Cole Field House shootout.

ECU managed to stay close for a

good part of the first half before faltering near the end and falling behind 32-22 at intermission.

The Pirates led on three occasions early with the last lead coming after Dominique Martin's 11-footer with just over 15 minutes to play in the first half. Martin's score put the Pirates on top 8-6.

The Terps, however, grabbed the lead for good on a pair of scores from center Brian Williams, who led all scorers in the contest with 24 points.

Maryland put the game on ice early in the second half with a 14-point spurt that turned a nine point lead into a 23-point cushion.

Reed Lose once again paced the Pirates in scoring by pouring in 13 points. The only other double-figure scorer for ECU was Gus Hill, who came off the bench to chip in 10.

The Pirates, for the game, could muster only a 42 percent clip from the field hitting on 23 of 55 shooting attempts.

December 12 Virginia Commonwealth 75, ECU 70

Before an enthusiastic home crowd in Minges Coliseum, the Pirates came very close to pulling off a big upset before faltering in the late stages to the Rams.

It was a simple case of too much Phil Stinnie in this game for ECU. The VCU forward poured in a team-high 30 points to ice the win for the Rams.

Gus Hill came off the bench for the Pirates to make things interesting with a game-high total of 32 points, including four 3-point shots.

Behind the play of Stinnie the Rams bolted to a 32-23 halftime lead. VCU later extended its lead to 15, 44-29, at the 16:07 mark of the second half before the Pirates made their move.

Hill got the Pirates back within 10 points when he canned a 3-pointer with 8:48 to play to trim the lead to 52-43. Another 3-pointer, this one by Kenny Murphy pulled the Pirates to

within 52-46 with just under eight minutes to play.

The closest the Pirates got after that was with 23 seconds to play when Hill connected on a another 3-pointer to cut the margin to 71-67.

VCU simply proved to be too strong at the charity stripe for the Pirates in the contest. The Rams were true on 17 of 18 free tosses in the second half in sealing the win.

December 28 Vanderbilt 99, ECU 63

After holding their own for the first half, the Pirates fell victim to the powerful Commodores in the second half to fall to 2-5 for the season.

ECU seemed poised to pull the upset early on as it streaked out to a quick 6-0 lead over the home-standing Commodores.

The Pirates hung tough for the entire opening half and only trailed by six, 46-40 at the intermission. The good half of play for the Pirates was brought on by a 53 percent shooting clip from the floor.

The second half was a completely different story for the Pirates. Runs of nine, 17 and 12 points by the Commodores brought about a rout by game's end.

The knockout punch game when Vanderbilt rolled off 17 straight points. Trailing 66-52 with 12:16 to play the Pirates then watched as Vandy rolled to a 83-52 lead in less than five minutes of play.

"In the second half, our transition defense was terrible," ECU head coach Mike Steele said. "They (Vanderbilt) turned it up a notch and we just got tired."

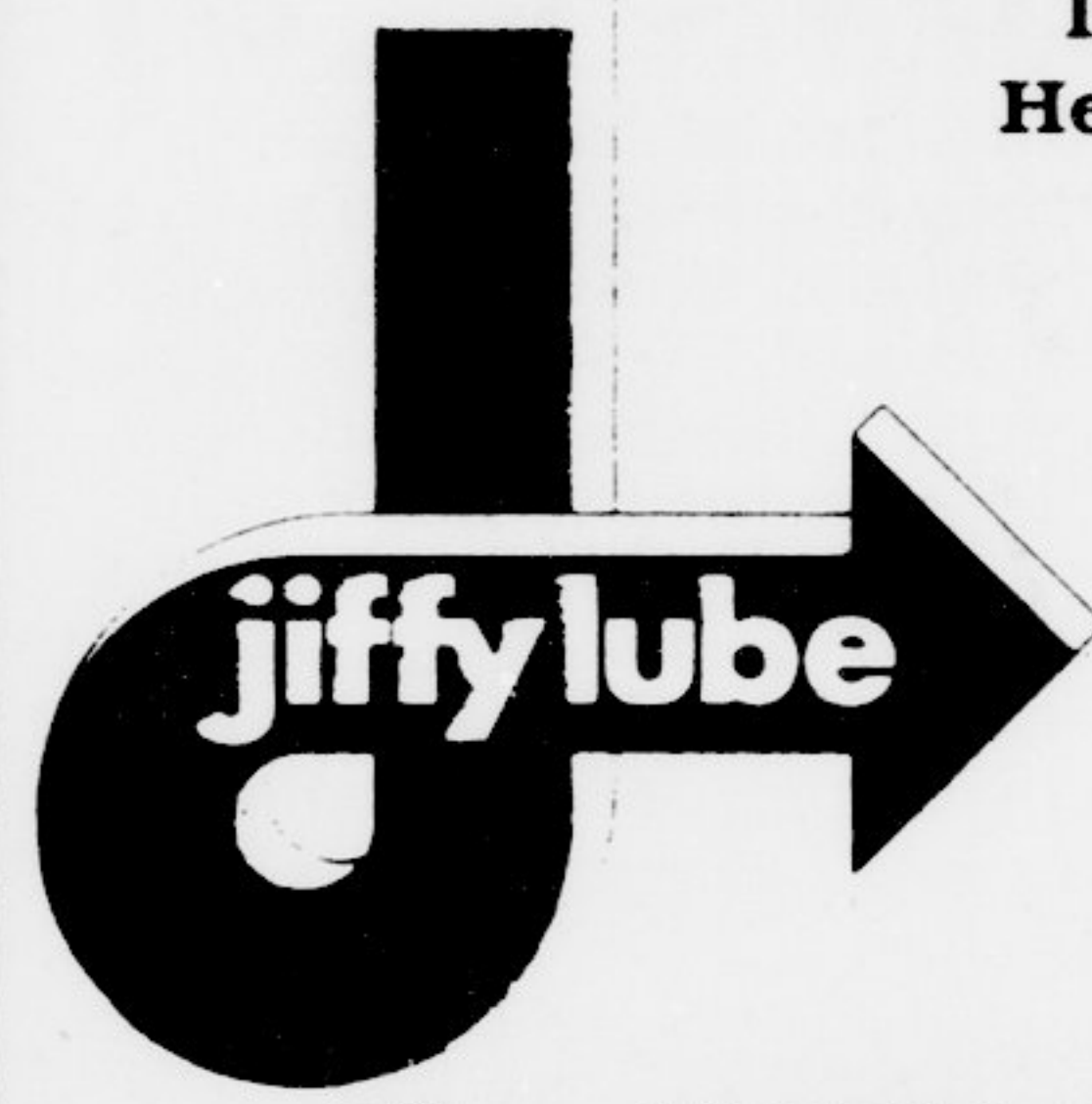
Reed Lose led the way for the Pirates in scoring in the loss with a 20-point effort. Gus Hill also added nine.

December 29 ECU 86, Miami (Ohio) 63 The Pirates bounced back

See HOOPSTERS page 27

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Memorial		
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Fri.	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	
Sat.	3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	
Sun.	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	
Sun.	12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.	
Minges		
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	
Sun.	12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.	
Equipment Check-Out		
Memorial Gym 115		
Mon.-Thurs.	10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	
Fri.	10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	
Sat.	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	
Sun.	12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.	
Racquetball Courts		
Reservations can be made in person at 115 Memorial Gym or by calling 757-6911. Court reservations are made one day in advance Monday-Thursday. Reservations are made on Friday for Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Courts may be reserved in person from 11:30 - 3:00 p.m. and 12 noon - 3:00 p.m. by phone.		

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FALL 1987 INTRAMURAL SPORT CHAMPIONS

Activity

- Flag Football
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- Racquetball Singles
- One-on-One Basketball
- Swim Meet
- Volleyball
- Soccer
- Bowling
- Three-on-three basketball
- Turkey Trot
- Indoor Soccer

Men

- U.S. POUSA
- OPEN: DAVID TURNER
- INTERMEDIATE: KEVIN HYMAN
- INTERMEDIATE: JIM PARKS
- OPEN: IVEY POWELL
- 5 OVER: BRETT SCHECHTER
- 5 UNDER: PERCY EDWARDS
- LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
- LUCKY SEVEN
- THE TOOLS
- POWERHOUSE
- THE FELLOWS
- YUK BUSTERS
- PHI KAPPA TAU A

Women

- THE ENFORCERS
- OPEN: CATHERINE LAUD
- INTERMEDIATE: PAIGE DUSENBERRY
- ANN ELLEN
- ANN ELLEN
- DELTA ZETA
- FORE
- LADY PIRATES
- BETTA FAMMA
- THE ENFORCERS
- TOP T
- LADY PIRATES A

ima reck's top picks

I wanted to take this opportunity in my first column to introduce myself and explain just how I got here and what I'll be doing. I realize that you don't care one way or the other but this may be the only chance I have this semester to set the record straight.

The Intramural Department needed some fool to be a major spectator and get paid for it. So I figured, hey, I'm a fool and you can't beat it. I watch soap operas from 12:00-4:00 every day, I can surely spectate for them.

But, as you know, with every simple task, there's bound to be a hitch. How was I to know that during my hours of 'labor' I was to come up with the top intramural sport teams for 5 major sports this semester? I mean, those intramural players go for your throat if they're not in the top five.

Well, being the determined soul that I am, I know that I can relate my 'expertise in speculation' to my new job. Besides, my manager already gave my job at Chicken City to his nephew.

So, I will set out to predict the top teams this spring in basketball, softball, co-rec bowling and slam dunk. (What do you mean they don't have teams in slam dunk? How does ONE person eat all those donuts?)

Well, anyway, since the intramural season hasn't started yet, let me throw on you some of my predictions for 1988. If you have any comments, feel free to write me at:

IMA RECK
204 MEMORIAL GYM
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

The #1 song on the charts: January 1988
YOU CAN TAKE THIS GAME AND SHOVE IT...
(WE AIN'T PLAYIN' HERE NO MORE)
by Johnny 'Dave Hart' Paycheck

The #1 box office smash: November 1988
THROW REAGAN DOWN THE DRAIN
starring - Robert Dole and Gary Hart

The SUPER BOWL Champions: 1988
Chicago Celts
led by: Larry McMahon & Jim Bird

By the way, these ideas are by no means reflective of the ideas and opinions of the Intramural Department. So, we decided to print them anyway!

Paid Advertisement

EQUIPMENT GIVEAWAY

Register to win FREE recreational equipment in 204 Memorial Gym. Your name may be drawn and appear in the next Intramural Round-Up January 28. Read the next edition and call 757-6562 as the IRS will announce the first of many lucky East Carolinians. For more details, call 757-6387 or drop by 204 Memorial Gym.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

- *Basketball registration 1/19
11am-6pm MG 104-A
- *Co-rec Bowling registration 1/27
6pm MG 102
- *Tube Polo registration 2/3
6pm MG 102

FITNESS CLASSES

Registration Dates

Jan. 19-22
Mar. 1-4 & 14-15

Session Dates

Jan. 25 - Mar. 4
Mar. 14 - Apr. 22

Aerobics

4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	MG 108	Mon. & Wed.
5:15 - 6:15 p.m.	MG 108	Mon. & Wed.
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	MG 108(LI)*	Mon. & Wed.
5:15 - 6:15 p.m.	MG 108(LI)*	Tues. & Thurs.
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	MG 108	Tues. & Thurs.
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.	MG 108	Sat.
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.	MG 108	Sun.

Toning

3:00 - 4:00 p.m.	MG 108	Mon. & Wed.
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.	MG 108	Tues. & Thurs.
12:00-1:00 p.m.	MG 108	Sat.

Aquarobics

5:30 - 6:30 p.m.	MG Pool	Tues. & Thurs.
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Cost per session (12 classes)
\$10/students - \$20/faculty & staff
Cost per drop-in class
\$1/students - \$2/faculty & staff

All classes are available on a drop-in basis for a nominal fee with presentation of a drop-in ticket and valid identification. Stop by 204 Memorial Gymnasium to purchase a drop-in ticket and pick up a complete class schedule.
*Low Impact

Ladies struggle over break

By CAROLYN JUSTICE

Sports Writer

The Lady Pirates finished second in the Lady Pirate Classic held Dec. 4-5 at Minges Coliseum, after a 66-56 defeat in the championship game to Vanderbilt University.

The Lady Pirates advanced to the finals with a 65-52 victory over North Carolina Central University in the opening round of the tournament.

Junior Gretta O'Neal Savage, who was named the Tournament MVP, led the Pirates in both games with 22 and 20 points.

Against NCCU, the Lady Pirates jumped to an early lead and were up 35-18 at the half.

Up 56-36 with 8:10 remaining in the game, the Lady Pirates found NCCU batting back to cut the lead by 8 with 2:30 left.

ECU went on to win and advanced to the championship against Vanderbilt, who defeated Georgia Southwestern, 74-38.

It was a close first half in the championship with ECU leading most of the time. ECU led at the half 32-29 but were only able to keep the lead through the first five minutes of the second half.

Wendy Scholtens, Vanderbilt's leading scorer with 17 points and 13 rebounds, sparked the victory with a layup at 10:48. Vanderbilt went up by seven as the Lady Pirates were scoreless for almost four minutes.

Alma Betha led ECU with 12 rebounds and added 10 points as the Lady Pirates fell to defeat, and their record dropped 2-2.

December 10

Georgia Southern 75, ECU 70. The Lady Pirates dropped their third game in a home outing Dec. 10, to Georgia Southern, 75-70.

Senior Alma Betha scored a season high of 24 for the second time this year in the unsuccessful effort.

The Lady Pirates were tied at halftime 29-29 but only led once in the beginning of the second half by two. They could not regain the lead as Georgia Southern led by as much as 10 throughout the half.

ECU pulled within two with 14 seconds remaining but free throws by Georgia Southern's Antoinette Brown and leading scorer Phyllette Blake assured the victory for the Golden Eagles.

Three ECU starters, Monique Pompili, Chris O'Connor, and Gretta O'Neal Savage, in addition to Betha scored in double figures with 15, 13, and 10.

ECU's record dropped to 2-3.

December 12

Duke 68, ECU 49

The Lady Blue Devils of Duke extended their perfect record to 6-

0 with a 68-49 victory over ECU, Dec. 12 at Minges Coliseum.

The Lady Pirates, whose record fell to 2-4, were led by Monique Pompili, who scored 16 points and pulled down five rebounds.

The Lady Blue Devils dominated the first half by leading ECU 34-23 at the half.

The Lady Pirates pulled within 10 with 16:14 to go in the game but Duke didn't let up as they continued on to win by 19.

Chris Moreland led Duke with 12 points and 15 rebounds.

December 15

ECU 56, Howard 55

ECU took a break for the holidays with a 56-55 victory over Howard University on Dec. 15.

At Minges Coliseum, the Lady Pirates, whose record was raised to 3-4, led by 14 at the half 34-20.

Howard cut the Pirate's lead to two with 4:59 remaining in the game and then took the lead 53-49 at 2:24.

The Lady Pirates regained the lead on a three point play by Alma Betha. Gretta O'Neal Savage, ECU's leading rebounder with 10, held the victory with a driving layup with :17 remaining.

Monique Pompili led the Pirates with 19 points. Arlene Hector led Howard with 16 points and Darlene Beale pulled down 22 rebounds.

Reebok Roundball Classic, December 29-30

The Lady Pirates resumed play after Christmas with a third place finish in the Reebok Roundball Classic, Dec. 30, at Old Dominion. ECU was defeated in the opening game, 89-61, by Southern California.

Gretta O'Neal Savage has 20 points for the Pirates and Alma Betha pulled down a Pirate season high 14 rebounds in the opening game.

In the consolation game, it was the Pirates pulling out a 64-54 victory over Dayton.

ECU led most of the first half, by as many as eight, but Dayton took

over, to lead 28-26 at the half.

Dayton led by 10 early in the second half. ECU regained the lead with 6:00 remaining in the game after back-to-back layups by Alma Betha.

Monique Pompili, who led the Lady Pirates with 18 points and Chris O'Connor, the second leading scorer with 14, together scored the Pirates last 13 of 14 points.

O'Connor, eight for ten from

the line, sank five in the remaining 5:00. Savage led with 10 rebounds. Anette Melvin led Dayton with 14 points.

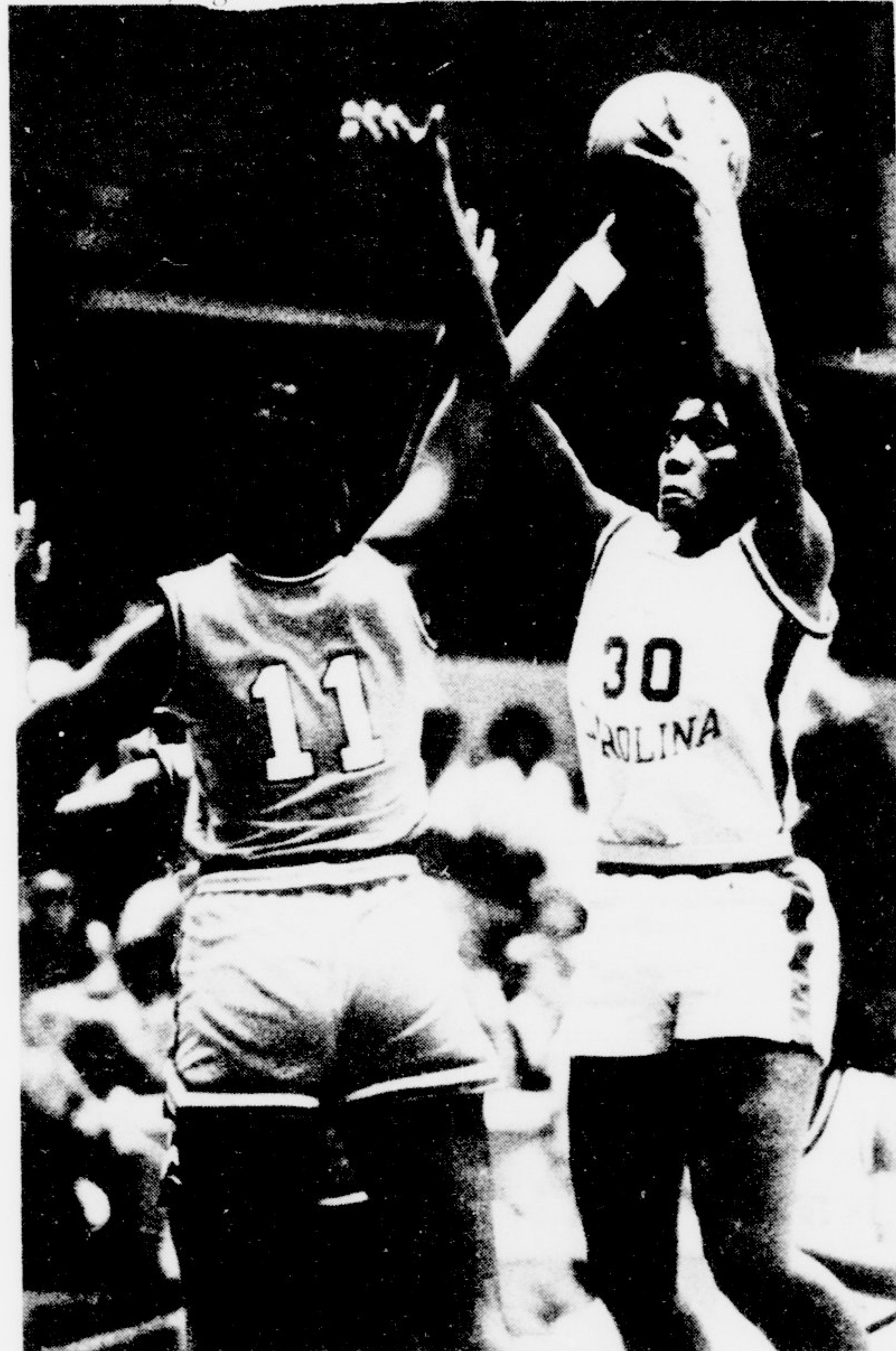
The Pirates raised their record to 4-5.

January 4

South Carolina 71, ECU 53

The Lady Pirates traveled to Columbia, SC, to face the Lady

See LADIES page 27



Alma Betha's improved play could help to turn around the Lady Pirates' season and drive the team to a possible CAA championship.



SPEND

SPRING BREAK ON A CRUISE!

The Travel Committee Presents:

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Depart: 6 p.m. March 6

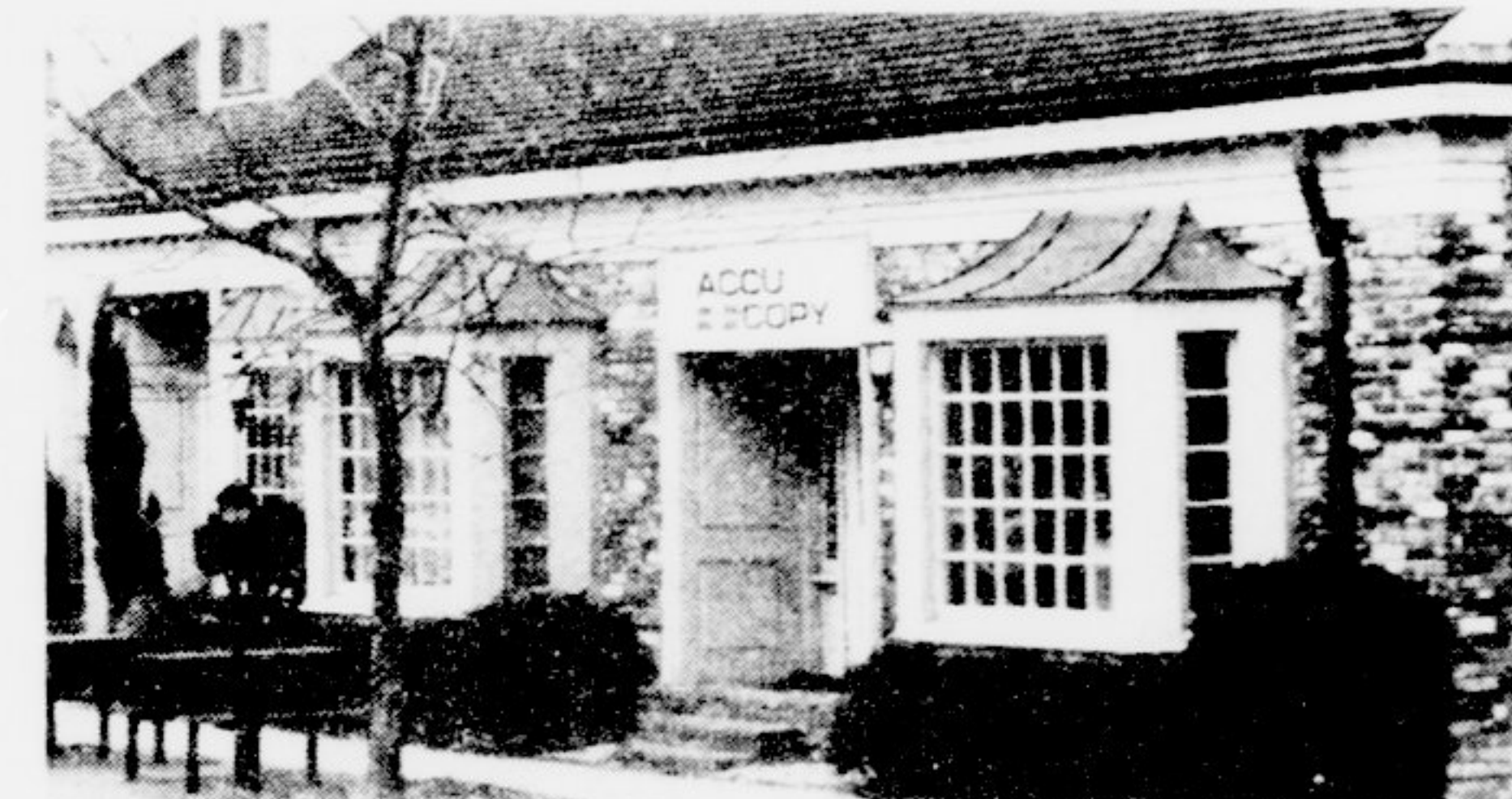
Return: 4 a.m. March 12

Via: Round trip to Miami on Seashore Trailways Bus.

Cruise aboard the Funship Carnivale.

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Tuesday

Wednesday

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-Sub night - with sorority at the Rotary Club.
-Big Night - meet the brothers at the Rotary Club - with Sorority.

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FRESHMEN WELCOME!

All nights are from 7:00 'til 11:00 p.m.

Hoops

Continued from page 25

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The lead grew to as many as 48-21, when junior guard Kelly hit a pair of free throws before the Redskins began trailing back.

Miami got no closer than 10 points in their comeback effort. This game, no doubt, was meant to be for the Pirates.

Lose led a quartet of double figure scorers for the Pirates in a game-high 31 points. Gus in a reserve effort, garnered 10 points, while walk-on Kenny Murphy added 16 to Kelly 11.

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ECU 52, Winthrop 45

The Pirates overcame pit shooting in this game to out-

Ladies have tough X-mas

Continued from page 26

Gamecocks on Jan. 4. ECU fell 53 and dropped to 5-6 on the season.

The Lady Gamecocks proved to be too much for the Pirates as they led by as many as 18 in the half.

Trailing 39-24 at the half, ECU could only pull within 13 at 9:32 remaining in the game.

South Carolina went on to win by a 22 point margin.

Monique Pompili led with 20 points and six rebounds for the Pirates. Gretta O'Neal Savage added 12 points.

South Carolina, who had 16 players in double figures, was led by Marth Parker who tossed in 20 points.

January 6

ECU 78, South Carolina State 68

The Lady Pirates traveled to Orangeburg, SC, to defeat South Carolina State 78-68, on Jan. 6. Senior Alma Betha led ECU with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Junior Monique Pompili tossed 20 points, her season high.

The Pirates led 39-31 at the half and saw their best effort thus far this season by shooting 58 percent from the field.

Junior guard Pam Williams, in her best game of the season, scored 12 points and eight rebounds.

Freshman Wendy Morton saw her best effort of her season at ECU, with nine points and three rebounds.

The win improved the Pirates record to 5-6.

January 9

George Mason 61, ECU 53. ECU's Women's basketball dropped their first conference game Jan. 9, in a home game against George Mason, 61-53.

The Lady Pirates, now 6-10, the Colonial Athletic Conference and 5-7 overall, shot just 36 percent from the field as the George Mason Lady Patriots' victory improved their overall record to 9-2, and 1-0 in conference play.

Alma Betha, with 17 points and 13 rebounds, led the Pirates who took an early lead in the game.

George Mason came back led by as much as 11 with 5:00 remaining in the first half but pulled within three to trail at the half.

The Lady Pirates regained the lead in the second half by pulling up 46-38.

George Mason guard C. Baruch sparked the Pirates comeback with 12 straight points in a six minute period. ECU never recovered as George Mason went on to win by 11.

Hoopsters battle for wins during vacation

Continued from page 25

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George Mason guard Cindy Baruch sparked the Patriots comeback with 12 straight points as the Pirates managed only two points in a six minute period.

ECU never recovered as George Mason went on to win by eight.

Winthrop and improve their record to 4-5 before a vacation-depreciated home crowd in Minges Coliseum.

Winthrop had upset on its mind early as it opened up a six point lead at the outset.

The Pirates finally regrouped and regained the lead, 11-10, on a free throw by Dominique Martin at the 9:52 mark of the first half. The Pirates then slowly worked the lead up to eight by halftime as

the two teams headed to their lockerrooms with the score 24-16.

In the second half the Pirates never relinquished the lead, but they never could completely dispose of Winthrop either.

The lead reached its peak with 40-34 to play when Gus Hill scored on a layup to boost the Pirates on top 38-25.

Hill wound up being the only Pirate scorer in double figures in the game with his game-high total

of 18 points. Reed Lose and Jeff Kelly each chipped in eight points apiece for the Pirates, who shot only 41 percent from the field for the game.

January 4

Maryland-Baltimore County 84, ECU 73

Maryland-Baltimore County shot an impressive 55 percent from the floor for the game to send the Pirates reeling to 4-6 for the season.

The Pirates connected on 30 of 61 attempts for the game from the field themselves, but 18 turnovers spelled doom for them on the road.

The Pirates jumped out to a 6-0 lead early before U.M.B.C. battled back with good shooting to corner a 36-24 lead by the end of the first half.

The second half proved to be much the same story for the Pirates as U.M.B.C. continued to

pour on the points with regularity. The second half lead grew to as many as 19 points on two occasions before the Pirates instituted a comeback attempt, which trimmed the U.M.B.C. lead to 12, 73-61, with just over three minutes remaining.

The closest the Pirates got after that was nine points on a couple of occasions with under a minute to play.

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Havoline Motor Oil 79¢

1 Qt. SAE 30 Havoline 10W40/10W30 Motor Oil..... 1 Qt. .89

Twin Pet Cat Food 5/\$1

15 Oz. - Fish/Fish & Beef

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Continued from page 25

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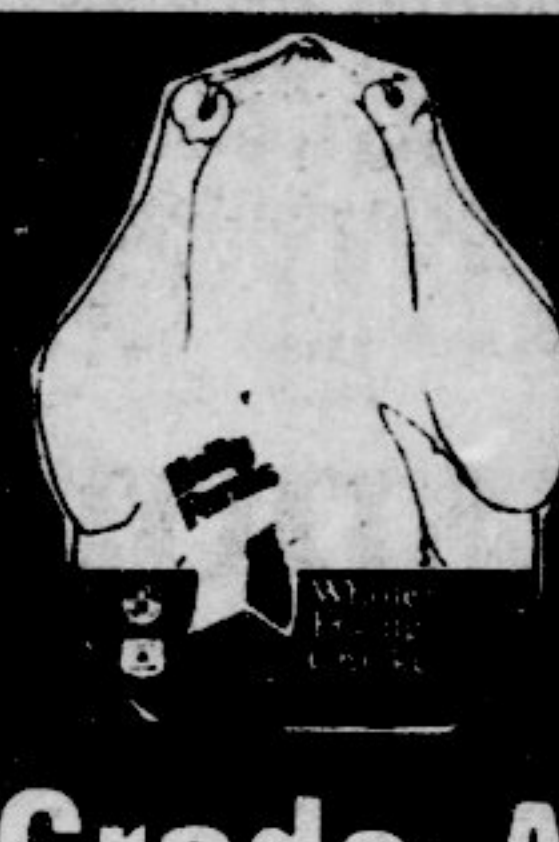
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Grade A

We Reserve The Right To Limit

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George Mason guard Cindy Baruch sparked the Patriots' comeback with 12 straight points as the Pirates managed to score 12 points in a 10-minute span.

ECU

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Maravich eulogized Saturday in La.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Hundreds of mourners heard "Pistol" Pete Maravich eulogized Saturday as a man whose evangelical Christian zeal surpassed his love for the sport that made him a superstar.

"His last 45 minutes on this earth were spent at a church, playing basketball, which seems rather fitting," said Dr. James Dobson, who was with Maravich when the 40-year-old basketball legend died of heart failure on Tuesday.

Maravich had just finished playing a pickup basketball game with Dobson and several other men at a Pasadena, Calif., church when he collapsed. He had traveled to California from his home in Covington, La., to tape a Christian radio show for the Focus on the Family program, a ministry directed by Dobson.

His funeral was held at First Baptist Church of Baton Rouge, not far from the Louisiana State University basketball campus where he wowed fans with his unique brand of athletic show-

manship from 1968 until 1970, when he moved on to a 10-year pro career that led to the Hall of Fame.

He played with the Atlanta Hawks, New Orleans Jazz and Boston Celtics. Earlier, he attended Broughton High School in Raleigh, N.C.

About 600 to 700 people braved icy winds and temperatures just above the freezing mark to attend the service. Maravich's widow Jackie, cried and put her head on the shoulder of another relative as Dobson delivered the eulogy. Their sons, Jason, 8, and Joshua, 6, were not brought to the funeral.

"Basketball at one time was his greatest love," said Dobson. "But his greatest passion was the love of the Lord he served."

Among Maravich's LSU teammates in attendance were Rusty Bergman, Bill Whittle and Rich Hickman. Also there was Collis Temple, LSU's first black basketball player, who was recruited by Pete's father Press Maravich.

LSU's current basketball

coach, Dale Brown, also was at the funeral, along with football coach Mike Archer and several members of the current basketball team. Also there were former LSU football stars Jimmy Taylor, Mike Barber, Ben Jones and Mike Anderson.

A larger crowd had been anticipated for the funeral, but severe winter weather over much of the country may have hampered travel plans of many.

Jay McCreary, an assistant coach under Press Maravich in the late 1960's and early 70's, said after the funeral that he had maintained contact with Pete Maravich over the years. He said the death of Press Maravich last April hit the younger Maravich hard, but had strengthened the young man's Christian faith.

McCreary also said that one of Pete's career disappointments was the fact that he never played on a championship NBA team. "I was sorry that he never got a complement of players around him to really do something," said McCreary. "He really wanted an NBA ring."

Officiating with Dobson were the Revs. Alfred Young of Christ Temple Church and Rodney Wood of Trinity Evangelical Free Church, both of Covington.

Pallbearers included Darrell Campbell, who co-authored the book "Heir to a Dream" with Maravich, and Maravich's agent, Frank Schroeder.

Burial was at Resthaven Gardens of Memory.

The Maravich family has asked that donations be sent to the Pete Maravich Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 1321, Covington, La., 70433.

Medical experts said preliminary autopsy findings could have had an undetected blockage of arteries supplying blood to his heart. Also, he could have suffered a sudden disturbance in his heart's electrical system.

Maravich had told friends he had recently suffered shoulder

pains that were sometimes so intense he could barely move his arm.

He said he thought the pain was the result of neuritis, a type of inflammation, and had recently told his doctor about it. But he was never examined for the pain, because he told his physician it had cleared up.

Dr. George Beller of the University of Virginia said the shoulder pain could have been an early warning of a heart whose coronary arteries were diseased.

Maravich, a vegetarian, had also told friends he had lost about 15 pounds in recent months, dropping to around 180.

GET CAUGHT UP!



The East Carolinian

Payton bids farewell to sport

CHICAGO - He was the last man to reach the losing Chicago locker room, arriving well after most of his teammates had stripped out of their uniforms and gone to the showers.

Walter Payton made his way to the corner locker, the one without the number over it. After 13 years, after 16,726 yards, after a Hall of Fame career, his locker needed no number.

Payton slumped in the corner, his helmet still on. He leaned back against the wall and closed his eyes for what seemed an eternity after Washington eliminated the Bears from the NFL playoffs, 21-17.

Perhaps he was replaying the last time he handled the football for the Bears. Trying for a miracle with no timeouts left and the clock evaporating, Chicago faced a fourth-down-and-8 at their own 36. Jim McMahon's swing pass to Payton picked up seven yards.

After rushing for more yards than any man in NFL history and gaining 85 yards Sunday to lead all runners in the NFC semifinal playoff against Washington, Payton had come up one yard short.

One yard.

There was the usual shuffle of

tape and pads, discarded at the end of the game. For Payton, however, this was the end of a career, the greatest running back career in NFL history. And he was in no hurry.

Finally, he opened his eyes and looked at his hands.

Again, he closed his eyes and leaned his head back against the wall, his helmet tapping softly. He opened his eyes slowly, as if the lids weighed tons. He leaned forward, hands on chin, looking like a living version of Rodin's sculpture, The Thinker.

Calvin Thomas, dressing nearby, noticed Payton still in full gear. He walked over. "You OK?" he said to the top ground-gainer in NFL history.

"I'm fine," Payton said. "I'm just taking my time. It's my last time taking it off."

Thomas smiled and shook Payton's hand.

Finally, the helmet came off and

Payton began going through the ritual he had followed hundreds, perhaps thousands of times. Methodically, he stripped off the tools of this tough business of football.

When he came to the thigh pads, he hesitated for a moment.

"I've worn these for 20 years," he said, handing them gently to the equipment man. "Three years in high school, four years in college, 13 years here."

It was as though he was saying goodbye to two old friends.

Another pal, Chicago newsman Bill Gleason, who has covered Payton since the runner was a rookie, slid over next to him.

"What I will remember about you is how much fun you were," Gleason said.

Payton smiled softly. "That was the main reason I was playing," he said.

Payton pulled the elastic bandage off his left knee and headed for the showers.

Matt Suhey, who blocked out of the backfield for Payton for the last several years, had his overcoat on. He came looking for his friend and followed him into the shower room for one last hug.

Now Payton was done showering and back at his locker. He slipped into civilian clothes, an outfit that seemed out of place for him. Black pants, aqua shirt, black sweater.

He looked at the media, picked up a bottle of cologne and did one last sweep, spraying it at them. Sweetness, right to the end.

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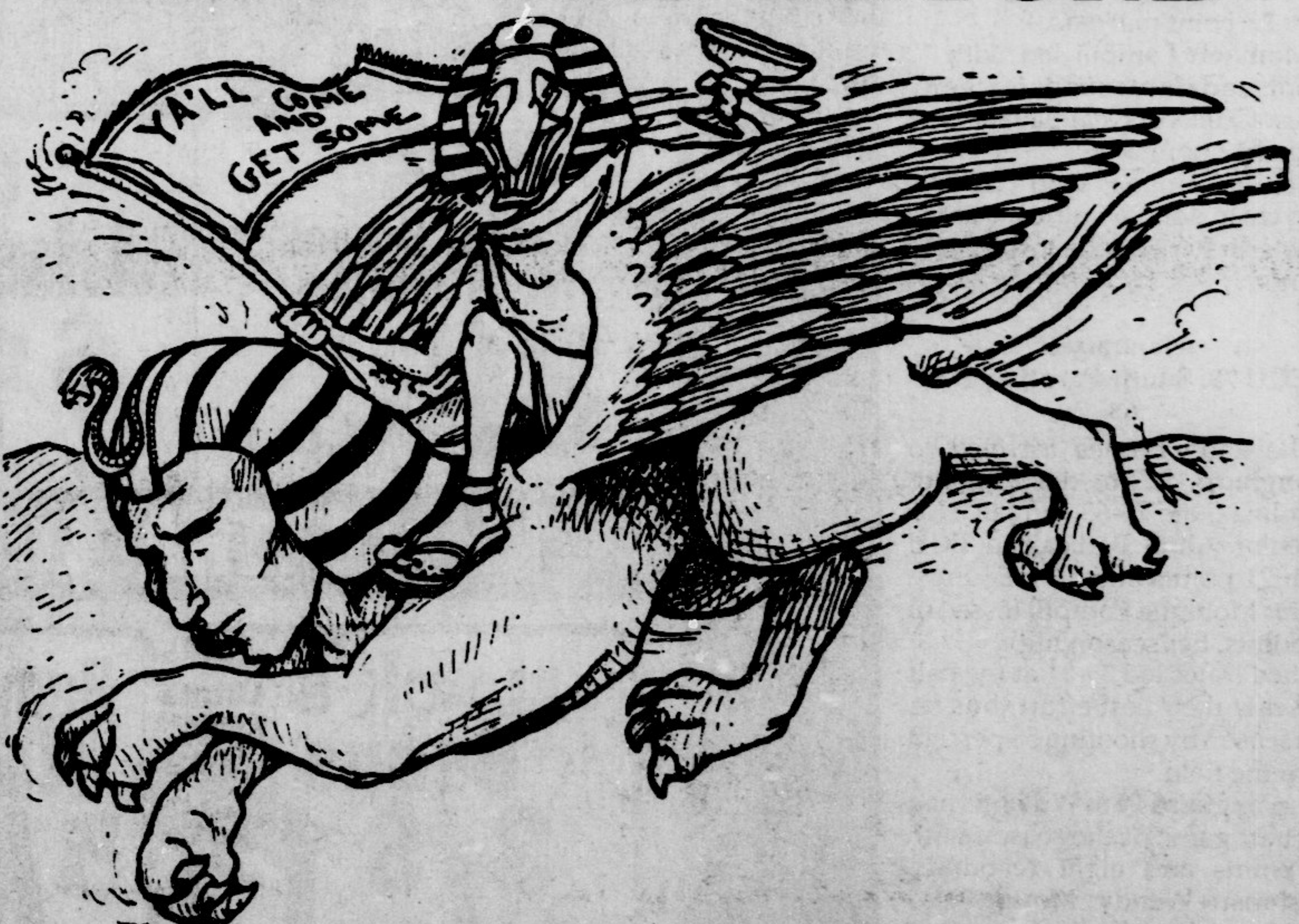
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Redskins

CHICAGO (AP) - The Washington Redskins advanced to the AFC championship by defeating the Chicago Bears, ending the career of Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher in the process.

Payton, who had announced his retirement, led all rushers Sunday with 85 yards in 18 attempts.

Washington quarterback Doug Williams, defensive end Charles Mann, receivers Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders and defensive back Darrell Green led the Redskins back to a 21-17 victory after the Bears had surged to an early 14-0 lead.

Clark made some key third-down receptions to keep Washington drives alive. Williams, selected by Coach Joe Gibbs to start instead of Jay Schroeder, brought the Redskins back 14-14 halftime.

He completed key passes to Sanders and Clint Didier before George Rogers ripped off a 3-yard

Broncos c

DENVER (AP) - The Denver Broncos, veterans of the NFL playoff wars, kept their heads, while all about them the fledgling Houston Oilers seemed to be losing theirs.

Maturity helped the Broncos to a 34-10 rout of the Oilers in a divisional playoff game Sunday, propelling Denver into the AFC championship game for the second straight year. Denver will again play Cleveland at Mile High Stadium next Sunday. The Browns beat Indianapolis 38-21 on Saturday.

John Elway, the league's MVP, threw two touchdown passes to tight end Clarence Kay and ran for a third score as Denver, a playoff team four of the past five years, took command early and never let up.

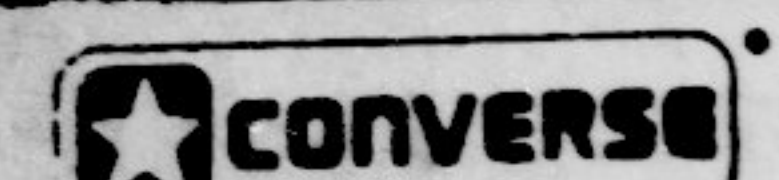
Commercials

Continued from page 24

First off, I have no earthly idea what the damn wings do. Secondly, I don't care one bit. My imagination soars when I see the commercial, and that has to be worse. Lastly — and most crucially — trust me 100 percent when I say "No, I don't have to see it." Why don't you just keep the animal in your purse, underneath the tissue?

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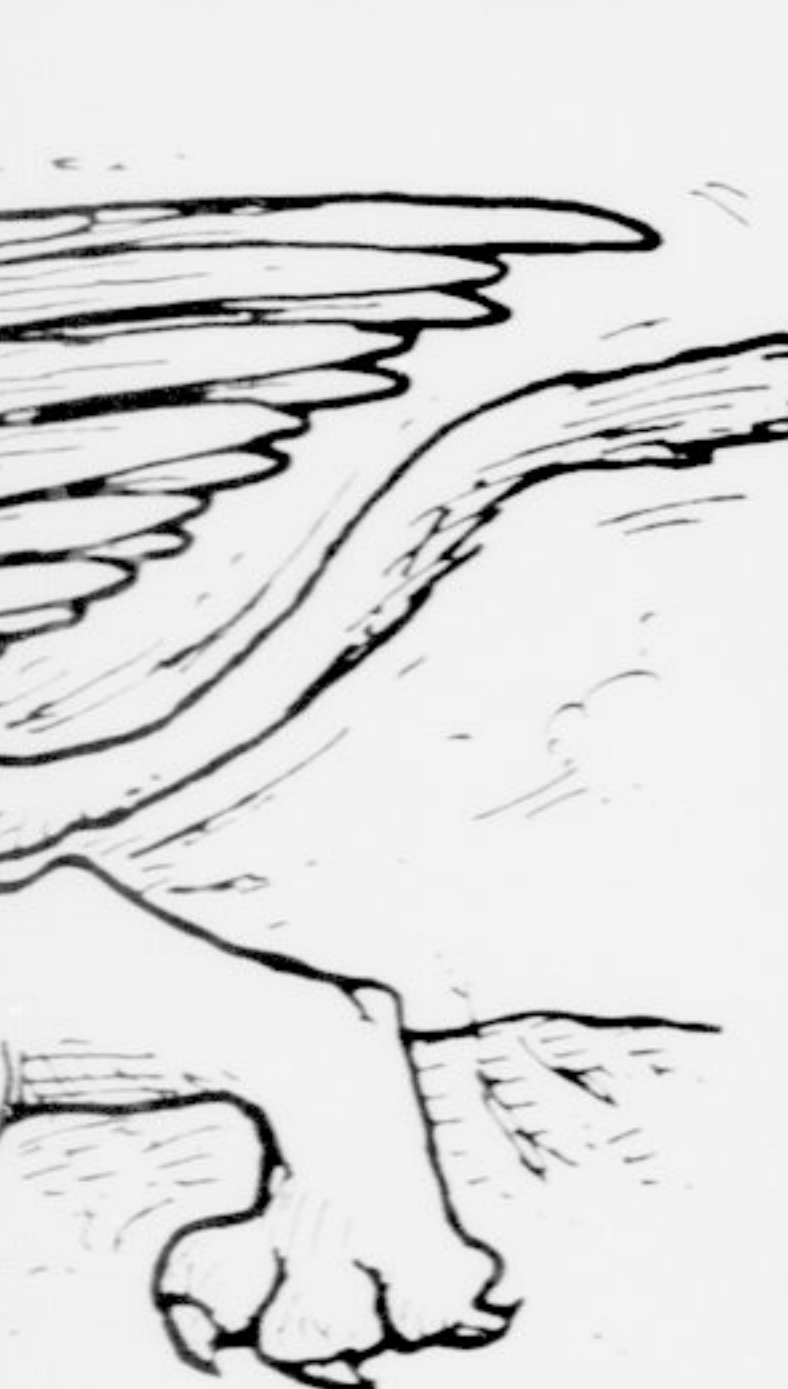
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Redskins roll to NFC finals

CHICAGO (AP) - The Washington Redskins advanced to the NFC championship by defeating the Chicago Bears, ending the career of Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher in the process.

Payton, who had announced his retirement, led all rushers Sunday with 85 yards in 18 attempts. Washington quarterback Doug Williams, defensive end Charles Mann, receivers Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders and defensive back Darrell Green led the Redskins back to a 21-17 victory after the Bears had surged to an early 14-0 lead.

Clark made some key third-down receptions to keep Washington drives alive. Williams, selected by Coach Joe Gibbs to start instead of Jay Schroeder, brought the Redskins back 14-14 halftime.

He completed key passes to Sanders and Clint Didier before George Rogers ripped off a 3-yard

touchdown run to cut Chicago's lead in half.

With 51 seconds left in the half, Williams hit Didier with an 18-yard touchdown pass to tie the game.

The clincher was a 52-yard punt return for a touchdown by Green early in the third quarter.

Quarterback Jim McMahon, who had missed the last three games because of a hamstring injury, threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Ron Morris to give the Bears a 14-0 lead but he was sacked five times, including three by Mann, and was intercepted three times.

"I didn't throw the ball well. I didn't play very good football," McMahon said.

"Now we have a chance to play in the championship game and go to the Super Bowl," said Williams, who completed 14 of 29 passes for 207 yards - including six for 92 to Sanders. He was sacked only once by the fearsome Bears defense.

The victory earned the Re-

skins the right to take on the Minnesota Vikings, who upset the San Francisco 49ers 36-24 on Saturday, at Washington next Sunday for the NFC title. The winner advances to the Super Bowl.

"We're absolutely thrilled," Gibbs said. "This is the happiest I've ever seen our locker room."

Green's touchdown was his first on a punt return in five years in the NFL.

"I did that before in college," said Green, who cut down the right sideline, hurdled Cap Boso and cut back across the field for the winning score.

The Redskins' Brian Davis had intercepted McMahon and returned 23 yards to the Chicago 6-yard line. Williams threw an incomplete and on the next play Steve McMichael deflected a pass and Mike Richardson intercepted for the Bears.

But the Redskins held, forced a punt and Green returned it for the touchdown.

"We ain't good enough right now," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said. "We just are not good enough with the people we have. When it goes two years ending up in the same position, it's not very much fun."

Two years, same situation. Last year in the first playoff game the Redskins again rallied to defeat the Bears 23-17 in the playoffs and in Soldier Field.

Finishing strong for the Bears was Payton, the NFL career rushing leader with 16,726 yards.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," the 33-year-old Payton said of retirement. "Next year it will sink in. We had opportunities to put the game away but, unfortunately, we didn't. We fell short."

"It's hard to leave the game because it's still a lot of fun," Payton said.

The game was played in 4-degree weather with a wind-chill factor of minus-23. The crowd included 58,153 of the sellout 66,030 ticket holders showed up.

Broncos crush Oilers, head to title game

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John Elway, the league's MVP, threw two touchdown passes to tight end Clarence Kay and ran for a third score as Denver, a playoff team four of the past five years, took command early and never let up.

The young Oilers, who hadn't been to the playoffs since 1980, suffered two key interceptions and a critical fumble on a lateral at their own 1-yard line, along with a slew of penalties.

"They (the Oilers) don't have that much experience in the playoffs, and it showed a little," Denver linebacker Karl Mecklenburg said.

The Oilers came into Sunday's game talking big. Even their coach, Jerry Glavville, indicated Denver was just a way station on the road to the Super Bowl.

The outcome may have been decided less than six minutes into the game after Mike Horan's punt went out of bounds at the Houston 5.

Alonzo Highsmith lost a yard on a running play and the Oilers, operating without a huddle,

quickly ran another play - a lateral into the left flat to running back Mike Rozier. Rozier was behind the line of scrimmage, and when he dropped the ball, Denver's Steve Wilson recovered at the one. Gene Lang scored for Denver two plays later.

Houston then drove to the Broncos' 20, but Mecklenburg intercepted. Elway promptly drove the Broncos to their second score, hitting Kay, who had beaten safety Keith Bostic, on a 27-yarder.

After an exchange of field goals, Elway took Denver 80 yards in nine plays, highlighted by a 55-yard pass to a wide-open Vance Johnson, for a 24-3 lead. On the score, Elway rolled to his right and threw back across the middle to an open Kay.

The Oilers blew another scoring

opportunity in the third period. Warren Moon completed six passes on a drive that reached Denver's 7, but cornerback Mark Haynes picked off a pass in the end zone and returned it 57 yards.

Houston got its lone touchdown with 8:22 left after an interception by cornerback Patrick Allen near midfield. Moon hit Ernest Givins on a 19-yard pass for the TD.

After Denver recovered the ensuing on-side kick, Elway passed 25 yards to Gene Lang and then ran the final three yards for an insurance score.

"They were coming at him all the time, but John still made some great throws," Denver Coach Dan

Reeves said. "And Clarence did an excellent job. He had two great catches."

Commercials interrupt television sports

Continued from page 24

First off, I have no earthly idea what the damn wings do. Secondly, I don't care one bit. My imagination soars when I see that commercial, and that has to be worse. Lastly — and most crucially — trust me 100 percent when I say "No, I don't have to see it." Why don't you just keep that animal in your purse, underneath the tissue?

And the final prize-winner is Sani-Flush, for their ingenious talking toilet bowls.

This is the commercial where

the toilets sit around and complain about how dirty they are because their owners don't clean them with Sani-Flush. Here I am thinking all these toilets need is a couple drinks in them and they can start cruising for babes.

Talking toilet bowls?

Jeez, Louise, even I and my roommates clean the toilets before they start to talk. And exactly what do they talk about when they're not bitching?

Maybe they just chill out and talk about football. Or maybe they talk about people.

"God, Hank, did you see that

butt that came in last night? That thing weighed 700 maybe 800 pounds." I'm sure they have something like toilet bowl support groups.

Finally, a question: Just where do these toilets use the bathroom? Now THAT, I've just got to see.

Author's note: Writing these columns is definitely a kick for me. Not many people have as much fun at work as I do, and I'm duely grateful. But I don't always do it alone, such as with this article. I want to thank Micki Burbella, Leigh Ann Chambers, Suzanne Corcoran, and Carla Roberson for all their help.

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Beige	12x12'6"	449.00	69.95	Moss	12x13	349.00	99.95
Tan	11'6"x8'6"	139.95	39.95	Brown	12x20'11"	559.00	159.95
Red	12x14'6"	479.00	89.95	Lt. Green	12x17'8"	479.00	159.95
Gray	12x15	375.00	89.95	Orange	12x9'9"	135.00	79.95
Silver	8x16'6"	250.00	69.95	Beige	12x17	240.00	129.95
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Beige	12x14'6"	329.00	89.95	Gray	12x16'4"	200.00	119.95
Tweed	10x11'6"	238.00	69.95	Brown	12x14'9"	199.99	119.95
Lavender	12x9'6"	309.00	59.95	Smoke	12x16	458.00	169.95
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Tweed	12x14	359.00	89.95	Tan	12x13'5"	357.00	139.95
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Pottery	12x12	299.00	129.95	Lavender	12x10	269.90	109.95
Green	12x10'2"	204.45	109.95	Rust	12x21'7"	412.00	239.95
Lavender	12x22'5"	597.80	229.95	Green	12x7'1"	142.00	49.95
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Rust	12x11'8"	235.99	109.95	Pink	12x10'2"	260.00	109.95
Green	12x13'6"	325.00	129.95	Gray	12x10'7"	399.00	109.95
Lavender	12x15'11"	424.40	189.95	Beige	12x22'1"	580.00	239.95
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Beige	12x17'6"	255.00	159.95	Lavender	12x12'7"	258.00	119.95
Brown	12x13'2"	220.00	99.95	Navy	12x20	480.00	229.95
Mauve	12x16	243.00	169.95	Brown	12x12'10"	260.00	119.95
Blue	12x16'5"	410.00	189.95	Cream	12x18'2"	440.00	179.95
Brown	11x11'10"	220.00	109.95	Brown	12x12'7"	250.00	119.95
Beige	11'11"x11	225.00	139.95				

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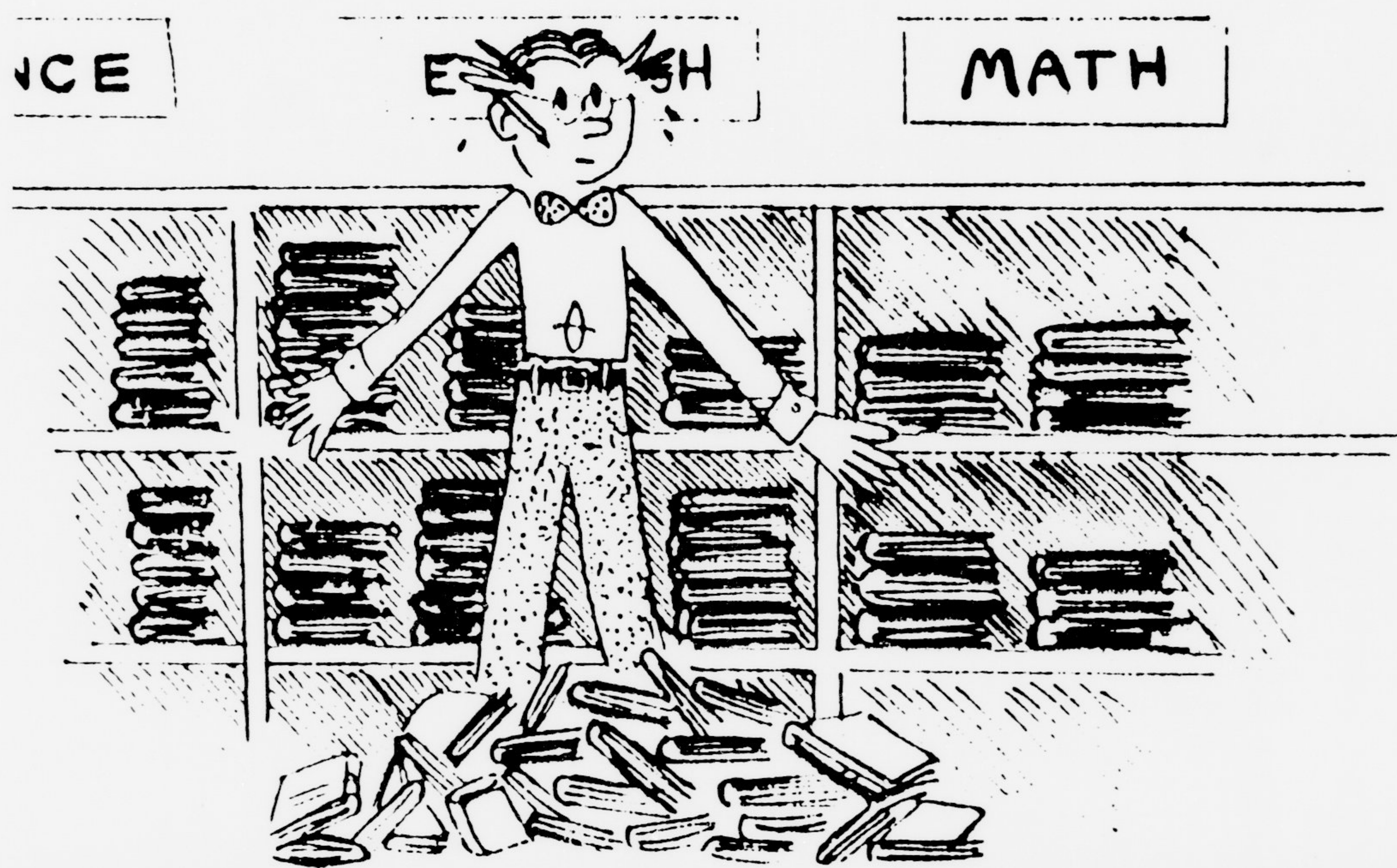
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